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U. S. SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

(AP)-Associated Press

lisease might cross the U.S. bor-

Informants in a position to know

said the subcommittee of the joint

U. S.-Mexican Agricultural Com-

mission has submitted to the two governments recommendations that

two-nation board be set up

These informants describe the

study the Mexican outbreak.

Describe Proposals

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Joint U. S.-Mexican Hoof And **Mouth Disease Board Proposed To Combat Dread Infection**

WASHINGTON-(P)-U. S. agriculture authorities were reported Thursday considering proposals to establish a joint U. S.-Mexican foot and mouth disease board to combat Mexico's outbreak of the dread infection.

This was learned from well-informed government officials as the Department of Agriculture rushed its *"summary of developments" on the Mexican epidemic to:

Dollar Hide Field 1. Governors of cattleproducing states. **Outpost Makes** 2. Congressmen interested in the outbreak. 3. The Mexican government and, **Oil Flow Natural** 4. Private' organizations affected by the potential threat that the

By JAMES C. WATSON **Oil Editor**

Western (Skelly) Oil Pacific Company No. 1-B Cowden, outpost to production in the Dollar Hide field in extreme Southwest Andrews County, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-55, psl survey, tested in the top of the Devonian

subcommittee proposals this way at 8,036-8,085 feet. Under the recommendations, the Gas showed at the surface in 50 minutes and oil started flowing in board would be empowered with 'full authority for the planning, dione hour and 40 minutes. The well rection and execution of programs flowed for five hours, before being shutin, and made 46.75 barrels of for the eradication of the disease' oil. Flowing pressure varied from in Mexico. The subcommission, which met in 200 pounds to 600 pounds.

Mexico City, suggested that repre-Will Run Casing Operator is preparing to run 7sentatives of the board include vetinch casing. After the pipe is in the erinarians, livestock producers and to Western Ohio and into Texas. businessmen. hole likely will be deepened.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company have filed appli-The bi-nation group proposed "methodical disposal of all suscepcation with the Railroad Commistible animals in newly infected and sion to start drilling immediately on their No. 1 Ratliff and Beddirectly exposed herds by imme diate destruction"

ford, as a northwest stepout from Study Mexican Animals This means, informants said. production in the Bedford multiwidespread slaughtering program pay field, also in Southwest An-

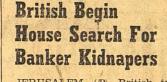
under supervision of U. S. and drews County. The new prospector will be Shell and Texaco No. 5 Ratliff and Bed-ford. It is 1,986 feet from east and 663 feet from south lines of sec-In addition, government officials

tion 15, block A-54, psl survey. It is to drill to around 12,000 separate resolution that "immediate feet to explore to the Ellenburger. steps be taken to establish a joint The drillsite is 2,146 feet northwest U. S.-Mexican research organizaof the discovery for commercial tion" to study animals in the Mexi-production from both the Devonian can outbreak areas.

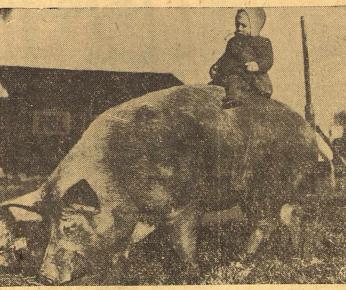
and the Ellenburger, in that field. Government officials emphasized It is 1,847 feet southwest of the that the recommendations must be acted upon by the full joint com-Bedford, which failed to produce mission, then approved by secrein the Ellenburger-but which was taries of agriculture of the two nacompleted as an oil well from the tions.

Devonian. Fisher To Potential

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Fisher, discovery for flowing production in Southeast Hale Counfrom lime at 6,890-6,992 feet, was scheduled to start taking offi-cial potential test, to complete during Thursday. The well had flowed 558 barrels of oil in 16 hours and minutes before being shutin to



JERUSALEM-(P)-British troops wooped down on the Montefiore the elections of a mayor, three city



Super-Piggy-Back Ride

Fourteen-month-old Marion Westwood has a literally high time as she goes piggy-back riding on what is reported the largest porker in England. Property of Alexander Proven. of Beaconsfield, 2-year-old pig weighs nearly 600 pounds.

Midwest, Southwest Stagger Under **Climatic Punches; Midland Dusted**

By The Associated Press

The Midwest and parts of the Southwest staggered Thursday under a bewildering mixture of climatic punches of the club nominated Miller, Ro rom dying January.

Tornadic winds, snow, sleet, freezing rain, thunder ightning, hail and dust were the elements that lashed out punishment over a wide area from Eastern Nebraska

A tornado swept through North-Central Arkansas and Southern Missouri, killing at least five persons, injuring 14 and destroying several homes and other buildings

The tornado hit hardest at Record 'Off Year' Poll Tax Payment ern Missouri. Temperatures dropped to

Forecast In City below zero in Northern Minnesota, North Dakota and a sub-zero reading of 17 at With only one day remaining in which to pay their poll taxes, Mid- Cutbank, Mont., was th land County citizens Thursday coldest spot on the weather map were flocking to Assessor-Collector | Throughout the snow and rain bel however, temperatures generall H. Fine's office in the courthouse were in the 20s.

n record numbers. Friday is the last day to pay the eight to 12 inches fell in Illinois tax and qualify for voting. Two hundred and thirty-eight Wisconsin, Minnesota, Jowa and citizens paid the tax Wednesday to Nebraska. bring the total to 3,252 before

reported in parts of Illinois, Iowa, Thursday's rush began. Missouri and Indiana. Indications were that the num-

ber paying the tax would far ex- Texas Weather A huge dust storm, churned by ceed that of two years ago, when 3,307 citizens paid the tax to set a record for an "off year". Last year west winds that reached velocities of 70 to 105 miles an hour, hung over North Texas early Thurs-4,015 paid the tax when county, It reached from the Panday. state, and congressional elections

handle in the west to Marshall drew special attetion Chief interest this year lies in in the east and as far south as San Antonio.

R. L. Miller Is **Elected Head Of Rotary Club Here**

R. L. Miller, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, Thursday noon was elected president of the Midland Rotary Club by a unanimous vote at the club's regular meeting in the Scharbauer **Iotei**

He succeeds Dick Prather who recently resigned because of ill health. Miller will complete th unexpired term of Prather which continues about six months. W. L. Kerr on behalf of director

McKee seconded the nomination. Miller is active in civic and church affairs here and is a pastpresident of the Fort Worth Ki-wanis Club. He resided in Fort Worth and Dallas before moving to Midland in 1933. In Dallas, he

club on his arrival here.

Church.

Texas Tech Official Praises Educational

Texas Tech, told Midland Rotarians at their meeting Thursday noon. The college graduate of the next

our years, Root said, will be older, nore settled and will know the meaning of responsibility. He will be serious and determined to make bod in the world. All are in a lations, urry to finish their courses.

U.S. Intervenes In Portal Pay Case

WASHINGTON—(P)—A pair of stalwart Southern Democrats found themselves listed as Republicans Thursday on the of-ficial roll-call forms of the new House of Representatives.

Texas Democrat Finds

Self Listed Republican

They are Tom Pickett of Texas and John S. Wood of Georgia, whose names appear in Romantype-reserved for the majority party. Democrais now get italic type.

Government Urges Labor Time Be Balanced Against Personal Pursuit Periods

DETROIT-(P)-The United States government, in-tervening in the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. case, urged Thursday that portal pay time spent by labor be balanced against periods of time that employes devote to personal pursuit during working hours.

The government's position was outlined a short time after attorneys for the CIO filed briefs declaring the outpouring of more than \$4,000,000 in portal pay suits re-

*sulted from a colossal gamble to evade the Wage-Hour Act

John F. Sonnett, assistant attorney general, told Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, who has been directed by the Su preme Court to assess damages against the Mt. Clemens Pottery

"It would seem that the court should give due consideration to periods of time that employes are permitted to devote to personal pursuits during normal working hours

Employer Not Entitled

"Plainly, an employer is not en-titled to deduct trifling personalpursuit periods during working nours in computing the work week under the (Fair Labor Standards) Act, and, by the same token, the employe should not be entitled to the addition of trifling periods of

preliminary activity. "As a matter of business reality, such periods should be treated as offsetting each other without the need for keeping records $x \times x$."

Gamble To Evade Act Union attorneys contended in a brief filed with Judge Picard that employer liability for such pay had been spelled out time and again

> "Instead of complying with the act, in accordance with those administrative rulings and judicial decisions," they said, "American employers in wholesale fashion gambled on evading the act, hoping to escape the consequences.'

Truman Will Receive

Degree From Baylor

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The White

House said Thursday President

Truman will visit Baylor Univer-

sity March 6 to receive an honorary

degree which stirred up a contro-

versy when it was first offered in the Fall of 1945.

Presidential Secretary Charles G.

Ross said Truman will stop at Waco, site of the Baptist univer-

sity, on his return flight from

Mexico City where he will visit

President Miguel Aleman March 3.

Ross said the exact date for the

ceremony at Waco, where the Pres-

President Of Midland PCA M. F. King of Midland was elected president of the Midland Production Credit Association at a meeting of its directors here Thurs-

M. F. King Named

day. King, elevated from the vice presidency, succeeds Leonard Proc-Jim Thornton of Pyote was]

named vice-president of the association which serves 12 West Texas counties Directors are King, Thornton, T.

R. Sowell of Big Lake, Charles J. See story on Production Credit

Association meeting on Page Five. Cox of Garden City, and Frank Williamson of Midland, who was elected to the board at the annual meeting of stockholders here





cadet corps appeared headed to-ward clarification Thursday. Senior officers of the corps voted Wednesday night to return to their military organizations and said they hoped to reassume their positions of authority. In a statement issued after a closed meeting of the senior class they said they would ask that their

We will carry out the orders of the military authorities of the college." ciation for the cooperation of the

War veterans have done a good ob in Texas Tech College and the graduate of the next four years will be a higher quality man or posals which they felt would give reman, Dr. T. C. Root of Lubbook, assistant to the president of ment and hoped college officials

urry to finish their courses. Root said the money spent to end veterans to colleges has been the system of selecting faculty panels to try students charged with

A, **M** Resignations **Appear Headed For Clarification** COLLEGE STATION -(AP)- The situation created at Texas A&M College by the mass resignation of

approximately 200 officers of the was a member of the Rotary Club and affiliated with the Midland

merce and for a number of years Salem, Ark., and in three has headed its industrial commitsmall communities in South-of elders of the First Presbyterian

Program For Veterans

Snow and sleet ranging from Thunderstorms and lightning were

A native Texan, he is a director of the Midland Chamber of Comcommissions be restored "because we feel we owe a duty to constituted authority to carry out our duties as representatives of the U.S. Army.

move off rig and complete.

from the new producer probably will start drilling soon. Definite focations for the new developments a clinic dazed and bleeding Wednes-

have not yet been reported. The Plymouth Gil Company No. 1-1 R. B. Cowden, South Andrews

stepout from production County from the Ellenburger in the And-2,500 gallons of acid.

That zone showed some possibilities of production when drillstem tested—but so far it has not shown Police also cordoned off and searched the Jewish industrial subany new oil on production tests. urb of Givat Shaul. The project developed water in the Details Not Disclosed

llenhurger. Waiting For Orders

drews County wildcat, about 12

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. C. D. Harris Dies Thursday At Gorman, Rites Set

Mrs. C. D. Harris, 54, of 400 East Florida Street, Midland, died early Thursday at Gorman, Texas. She had been ill six months.

Funeral services are scheduled at 3 p. m., Friday, in the Ellis Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Fred Mc-Pherson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris came to Midland in 1942 and her husband operated a food store here two years.

Survivors include: the husband C. D. Harris of Midland; three of Dimes" campaign. daughters, Mrs. J. H. Gillman of Dublin, Texas, Mrs. J. L. Easley and Miss Nadine Harris, both of Midland; and two sons, Durwood and Leldon Harris of Midland.

Talmadge Group Pushes Punicive Legislation

ATLANTA -(P)-Talmadge lead crs introduced in the Georgia Legislature Thursday their first punitive legislation aimed at quelling official opposition to claims of Herman 'Talmadge to the disputed governorship of Georgia.

The bill would strip Georgia's attorney general of his power to inquire into activities of public officials, and would force him to accept assistants named by the governor and confirmed by the senate.

Quarter of Jerusalem early Thurs- councilmen, and a public school It is understood that two offsets day morning and began a house to board next April. house search for the kidnapers of A junior college election may be a British banker who stumbled into held in February.

> day night after being held prisoner CONFERS LAW DEGREE for 78 hours.

CUIDAD TRUJILLO, DOMINI-The section-an ancient Jewish quarter outside the old city walls- CAN REPUBLIC was cordoned off and several hun- University of Santo Domingo, the ector field, was swabbing to test dred persons were herded into has- Western Hemisphere's oldest uniafter treating the Tubb section of tily erected screening pens for versity, confered an honorary doc-the Permian at 7,580-7,630 feet with questioning. At mid-morning it tor of laws degree Wednesday upwas anounced that six had been on Trygve Lie, general secretary

detained for further examination. of the United Nations.

Weather

Details as to how the kidnaped Fair and colder Thursday night. jured. banker, H. A. I. Collins, a retired Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Olson Drilling Company and army major, regained his freedom, Maximum temperature Wednesday Skelly Oil Company No. 1-A Lock-hart & Brown, Central-West An-Taken to a hospital, where his con-grees. Minimum temperature grees. Minimum temperature San Angelo, 38; and Wink, 33. dition was described Thursday Thursday morning in Midland was

morning as "serious", the dazed 34 degrees. Temperature dropped Collins told police: from 60 degrees at 6 p. m. Wednes-"I was badly treated and had to day to 36 degrees at 6 a. m. Thursfight my way out.' day.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

MONTGOMERY, ALA. - (AP) - A tornado struck the northern edge of Montgomery Thursday, and the state highway patrol reported "several persons" injured.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman will make a radio address to the nation at 11:45 o'clock (EST) Thursday night in behalf of the "March

ATLANTA - (AP) - Georgia's White Primary Bill, a bid for the total exclusion of negro voters from Democratic primaries which constitute the decisive balloting in this state, moved over to the state Senate Thursday after receiving a thumping two-to-one approval in the House.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall told Congress Thursday the United States an agreement late Wednesday night has realized \$1,590,000,000 from the sa'e of over- Which averted a strike of Texas Motor Coach drivers set for Thursseas property which cost originally \$6,800,000,000. day.

TACOMA, WASH. - (AP)- The Centennial Flouring Mill Plant on Tacoma's waterfront is burning fiercely Thursday and first reports said several persons are believed to be trapped inside.

Winds Subside

Early Thursday winds had sub-sided to 20 to 30 miles an hour, the Weather Bureau said, and vis-the Weather Bureau said, and visthe Weather Bureau said, and vis- of 5115 students now enrolling for bility had increased to two to five the second semester are veterans miles. Visibility was zero in some and that the engineering division sections Wednesday. is attracting the major share of

At least 10 automobiles were students. wrecked and three persons were in- Reveals Plans Dr. W. M. Whyburn, president of

jured on one short section of a highway in the Panhandle which was blacked out by dust blown from ing which honored Texas Tech exa newly-plowed field.

students of Midland. Whyburn said A freak tornado that struck sud- more emphasis will be placed imdenly in Fort Worth during the mediately on the training of petrolstorm Wednesday afternoon ripped eum engineers at the college. He the roof from one house, damaged said 320 students now seek to maanother and destroyed a garage in jor in that work.

Bob Watson, retiring president of the same block. No one was inthe Midland Texas Tech Ex-Stu-Low temperatures over the state dents Club, introduced the new Thursday included: El Paso, 32 de- president of the club, Malcolm grees; Abilene, 36; Big Spring, 34; Breneneman and Texas Tech ex-

students who were guests of Rotarians. A roaring dust storm in West Richard Brooks was program Texas Wednesday did not whip Midland in the intensity it struck chairman and Hilton Kaderli, a Texas Tech exstudent, introduced other points but there was some

Dr. Root. At the close of the meeting Ily Wind, filling the air at times Pratt, founder president of the with sand, got to a velocity of Midland Rotary Club, paid a tribute 48 miles per hour in Midland to the late Paul Harris of Chicago, with gusts up to 55 miles per founder of Rotary and Rotarians

Railway Is Cut By

Chinese Communists

SHANGHAI -(AP)- Communist

of their late leader.

Cars Stopped

damage here.

hour.

The strong wind blew out glass in the Petroleum Building Peiping-Tientsin barber shop in the afternoon. Customers were in the shop but no one was injured.

Damage was reported to lattice and small frame construction in the city but no overall estimate was available. Several signs were tumbled over or down.

Motorists on Highway 80 reported very strong winds and dust in the Midland area. A car had to stop 30 times between Midland and Abilene because of poor visibility. An estimated 200 cars stopped along Highway 80 between Midland and Abilene because of the intense dust storm

AGREEMENT REACHED

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Company

PAUL C. WHITLEY DIES

AUSTIN -(P)- Paul C. Whitley, | ican authorities in Peiping dis-53, director of the Highway Con-

The rapid growth and developdormitories. President Gibb Gilchrist, who

returned late Wednesday from a trip to Houston, conferred with a group of seniors but made no comment after the conference.

They also expressed their appre-

military department of the school

In their statement the seniors

said that they had drafted 12 pro-

posals which they felt would give

The proposals included a request

that cadet officers be granted more

voice in issuing orders to the corps

senior privileges for freshmen and

two weeks advance notice of im-

pending changes in major regu-

would act favorably on them.

Proposals Submitted

'Fair Trades Bill' Passes First Hurdle

AUSTIN - (P) - The so-called Fair Trades Bill" hurdled its first barrier Wednesday night when it

received a 6-0 favorable vote of the Cox as first alternate. Senate committee on commerce and Houston Visitors manufacturing recommending it for Senate passage.

The one-sided vote followed a assistant manager. spirited public hearing in which name-calling, charges and countercharges were fired for three hours Houston; Claude Cotten, San Anby large merchants, housewives, gelo, field representative, and Burl former Texas governor. and legislators who filled the Sen-Sauls, assistant to the president of

ate chamber. the Federal Intermediate Credit The bill would make it unlawful Bank of Houston, attended the difor retailers to sell for prices below rectors meeting. minimum prices fixed by the seller

March Of Dimes and Implement Association, declared that association voted unani-Dance Is Friday mously in favor of the bill at a

Rufus G. Starnes of Abilene, Texas Retail Grocer Association, told the committee that fair trades repealed.

Opposition to the bill was sparked by Sen. James Taylor of Kerens who dubbed the bill as the "little OPA bill for Texas" which would allow manufacturers to set miniralysis fund. mum retail prices instead of the government setting maximum

CARRIES BODY HOME

COPENHAGEN-(AP)-The Swed

tsin that the railway link was cut Weishanchuang, about midway

First Serious Attack Before the Communists attack-

credited reports that the Commun-

M. F. King

compose the loan committee, with

ident is to receive the doctor of laws degree has not been de-C. C. Thomas is manager of the association and W. W. Percifull is cided on.

to a Midland County infantile pa-

Arrangements for the visit were completed Thursday morning when O. G. Tumlinson, secretary of the Truman received a telegram from Production Credit Corporation of Pat Neff, university president and

Italy Asks Share In Writing Peace

LONDON - (AP) - Italy asked Thursday for a share in the writing of the German peace treaty. The Italian nation, which sided

first with Germany and then the Allies in six years of war, said the request was morally justified by contributions to the victory of the United Nations.

Ambassador Nicolo Carandini, entered the plea in a note to the Big Four Deputy Foreign Minis-ters, who are deliberating here on German treaty problems

American sources said the note was likely to receive favorable con-sideration by the U. S. delegation. The attitude of Britain, France and the Soviet Union was not imme-diately determined, but some western officials suggested that Russia, firm with Italy during the Paris Peace Conference, was not likely to approve without a fight.

Tickets are on sale at the Cham-**BROTHERHOOD WEEK** ber of Commerce office and by JayCees. Price of each is one dol-PROCLAIMED

lar. Companies or individuals are urged to buy tickets whether at-tending the dance or not. Land Companies of the second Facilities of the Log Cabin Inn were donated for the evening. A recognition of the fourteenth an (2,350,000 for establishment of a) were donated for the evening. A recognition of the fourteenth an-recognition of the fourteenth an-new band will open there the night nual celebration of brotherhood groes at Houston was introduced. Conference of Christians and Jews.

ists might attack the city before U. groes at Houston was introduced on food or drink. S. personnel left in the Senate Thursday. struction Information Service, died here Thursday. S. personnel left Friday. Live, Pay Your Poll Tax By Democracy Will

sh warship Oscar II left Copenhagen Harbor early Thursday car-rying the body of Prince Gustaf Adolf, grandson of Sweden's King, to his homeland for burial.

INTRODUCED IN SENATE

John Roderick reported from Tien-

NEGRO UNIVERSITY BILL

the government's rail artery, Amer-

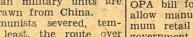
between Tientsin and Peiping. Fighting still raged there.

Associated Press Corresponder

rom Peiping, site of the truce headquarters that will be aban-doned with the end of America's long but futile peace efforts.

orces in North China cut the vital Peiping-Tientsin railway Thursday shortly after the announcement that American military units are eing withdrawn from China.

The Communists severed, tem-



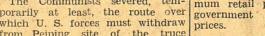
stood in silence a moment in honor

Charles H. Flato of Kingsville, representing the Texas Hardware

Houston convention. Passed In 45 States

The annual March of Dimes dance, a benefit event in Midland conducted by the Midland Junior legislation has been passed in 45 Chamber of Commerce will be held states and not one has ever been the evening of January 31 at the Italian representative in London,

Log Cabin Inn. JayCees say: "Dance, so that others may walk". Proceeds of the event will go in-



Coming Events

FRIDAY '

The West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a procedure course from 9 to 11 a. m and 1 to 3 p.m. in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

Three films, Daughters of India," "Handicrafts of India," and "The Cocoanut Tree" will be shown at the family night "potluck" supper at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p. m.

The Midland County Museum will McKee, 605 North Loraine Avenue. be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. P. Collins,

Mrs. A. N. Griffith, Mrs. Lewis Ayers and Mrs. E. M. Miller will be bostesses for the luncheon model The report of the nominating of the Ladies Association at 1 p.m. committee was made by Mrs. Al at the Country Club. Golf will be played at 9:30 a.m. Cowden, chairman. In Charge of Yearbook

SATURDAY

The Midland County Museum grams was Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

John Perkins. Children's Theater group I will meet at 10:30 a. m. and Group II will meet at 1:30 p.m. The Jun-ior Workshop of the Community Theater will meet at 3:15 p.m.

The Youth Canteen at the Mid-land High School gymnasium will be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Wesley Bible Class Honors Teacher Who Is Leaving Midland

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church honored its teacher, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, who is moving to Weatherford, at a social given Wednesday. Mrs. M. D. Johnson and Mrs. L

C. Stephenson were hostesses. Miss Frances Ferguson, daughter of the honoree, gave a talk on "Ba the Best of Whatever You Are". A gift was presented Mrs. Fergu-son by the members of the class. Those Present

Present at the social were: Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. Minnie Crumbly, Mrs. Amelia Hawkins, Mrs. John Ficke, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Mollie McCormick, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Mrs Stephenson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Merrell, Mrs. Mary Snodgrass, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, Mrs. I. H. Wil-moth, Mrs. J. M. Hughens, Ellen Reising, Frances Ferguson, and Mrs E. H. Peyton.

Mrs. Peyton will replace Mrs Ferguson as teacher of the class.

Beware Coughs from common colds

That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-devstanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



the snugaroos shown, an innovafor Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis tion on the familiar tommies which



Schumann, Brahms Studied By Club

Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms were studied at the meeting of the Civic Music Club Tuesday evening in the North Elemen-tary School auditorium.

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ic schools.

of Public Instruction.

Indian Background

mons.

of

Wednesday Club when the group met at the home of Mrs. N. Dave Mrs. C. L. Chase discussed the subject of study. The musical pro-gram opened with a piano solo, "Carnival" (Schumann). The new officers will take charge n the Fall. Others elected were Mrs. R. M. Turpin, first vice-presi-

Mrs. Fred Wycof", soprano, sang dent; Mrs, Clyde Cowden, second "The Lotus Flower" and "Thou'rt Lovely As a Flower" (Schumann). Mrs. Ben Dansby was accompanist An album of piano numbers for the young was presented by Mrs.

Robert I. Dickey. Plays Violin Solo Mrs. Ed Hitchcock, violinist, play-

ed "Sonato, G Major" (Brahms) accompanied by Mrs. Frank Miller. "A Thought Like Music" (Brahms) and "Dedication" (Schumann) were sung by Mrs. Harvey Herd, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Preston Lea. Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Holt

MRS. W. T. SCHNEIDER

gans to be submitted to the Mid-

Present were Mrs. Fred From-old, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, Mrs. O. M.

uton, Mrs. Dagma Bussick, Mrs.

Neta Stovall, Mrs. J. E. Sims,, Mrs.

and Chamber of Commerce.

and Mrs. Earleen Christy

GIVES PROGRAM AT

Mrs. Guy Cowden presented the Jowell gave a piano duet, "Pictures program on "Silver-Smithing in From the East" (Schumann) fol-America and Europe". Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, historian, announced that a book would be lowed by "Phantasiestuecke" (Schu-mann" presented by the string trio including Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. ourchased for the Midland County Benton Howell and Mrs. Dansby. The program closed with two numbers by the Midland Choral Library in memory of Mrs. W. L. Holmsley, pioneer member of the Woman's Wednesday Club. Woman's Wednesday Club. Others present were Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden. Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mrs. Erle man D. Williams was accompanist.

Chill Cheser

Payne.

Wednesday Club

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith was chosen

president to head the Woman's

The committee selected to be in

charge of the yearbook and pro-

chairman, Mrs. Turpin and Mrs.

Elects Officers



Chill chasers that can double as leeping togs or daytime snuggies tine Hough, Agnes E. Foelker, Net-

worn under ski duds are apt to be met with cheers when the tem-perature takes a tumble. Designed for these dual roles are

> combines navy and white striped, Church Music School aglan sleeved, cotton knit sweat-



Cupid's Arch of Triumph



Badgett Quadruplets To Celebrate Birthday GALVESTON-(P)-The Badgett Quadruplets at Galveston will celebrate their eighth birthday! anniversary February 1. Each of the four blue-eyed, gol-

topic of conversation around the

Joyce weighed a total of 17 pounds at birth. They now weigh a total of 165 with Joan topping the list with her 45 pounds. The other girls average 40.

most easily recognized. The others are identical in llooks, height and the

size and enjoy fooling their class-At school they are classified as

> They will get bonds for their birthday.

The first volume, "Utah's Good Earth and Its Early People," pro-Simple Aids Play-Up vides the general background of Natural Good Looks

Spanish and other trail blazers and the mass migration of the Mor-

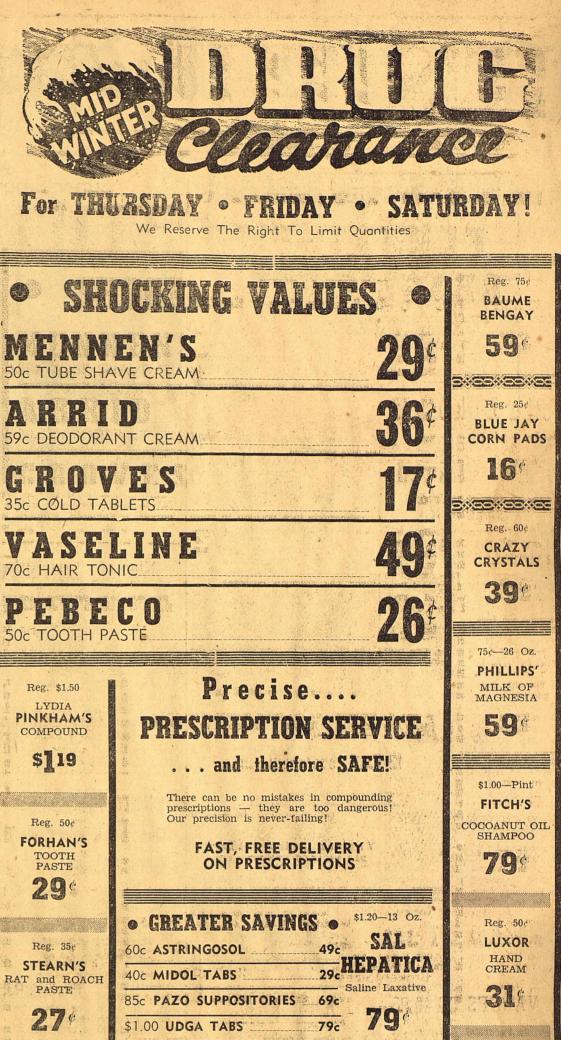
In volume two, "Utah's Com-munity Beginnings," the children have delved into musty files to re-limbed youthfulness and artless aplate and illustrate with their own drawings the economic experiments "united order" communities artifices.

which attempted to become selfsufficient and the rise of cities and towns throughout Utah.

the third book, "Meeting Com-munity Needs in Utah." Simple Language Teachers in the various schools

J. W. Christian, Betty Kurfees, T. K. White, Flossie Vaughan, Ernestie Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Kenney, fore passing along the anecdotes, Mrs. Nettie B. Messick. Cordelia chapters and incidents recorded Taylor, Mrs. Ima Watson, Mrs. Deby their charges, Miss Campbell good looks, ungl explained. Teachers are told to Simple Clothes Alva Brewer, Mrs. Floyd Rhoden

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far-sighted director of elementary education in the Utah Department better than average.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

peal, makes a mistake to try to

cloak these charms with obvious Such a girl will do much better to pick only those aids which ac-

cent her naturalness and use these The child's eye view of modern Utah and its future is found in midst of lacquered and glittering peauties, she'll stand out in welcome relief.

Such a type is Dorothy McGuire currently starred in "Till the End are not allowed to give their edi-torial inclinations full reign be- of picture successes after wowing of picture successes after wowing Broadway. Boosting her into every triumph has been a set of natural good looks, unglossed by artifices.

edit with an eye for keeping the Her screen clothes are kept language simple and direct-the shrewdly simple by Hollywood deway the children express them- signers. Stylists co-operate in dress-

Pupils Write Own History Books In Utah SALT LAKE CITY-(P)-Three den-haired girls, daughters of Mr. pooks, researched, written and il- and Mrs. W. E. Badgett said, adlustrated by school children, are ding that the party was the big ready for use in telling the story of house these days. Utah's history in the state's pub-Material for the books, which will be lithographed and distributed through the schools, was gather-ed by girls and boys in various Utah communities, who went to Mrs. DeLo Douglas, 506 North primary sources, where possible, apart. Joan, an inch taller and a Big Spring Avenue, was hostess for and compiled the history of the bit darker than the others, is the The work of coordinating

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Record Crowd Attends Production Credit Association Meeting Here

ans attended the thirteenth annual own more than \$9,000,000 worth of was shutdown for orders on plugged meeting of stockholders of the Mid- stock in their organizations, as back total depth of 9,693 feet in the land Production Credit Association compared to less than \$3,000,000 Devonian. in the City-County Auditorium here Wednesday afternoon. It was a gathering of farmers

each. The association now has 246 than \$225,000.

The crowd enjoyed a typical West Texas barbecue, heard reports on sciuities and finances elected a Burl Sauls of Houston, assistant North-Central Ward County, ad-jacent to Pyote, was drilling out activities and finances, elected a new director, heard several talks, and mapped plans for the future Williamson Named Director

Leonard Proctor of Midland, retiring president, presided at the stitution to finance their operabusiness session.

Frank Williamson, Midland rancher elected to the association's board the Houston branch now has some of directors, succeeding Proctor who, \$37,000,000 in agricultural loans. served 11 years and who asked that he not be nominated for reelection. Proctor was presented a diamondstudded spur clip as a gift of the stockholders. He expressed appreand staff members for their cooperation and assistance.

nominating committee included A. G. Bohannan, chairman, J. H. Crouch, Garden City; John D. Lane, Reagan County, and Walton W. Harrall, Rankin.

A 1947 nominating committee, Pick Midkiff, Midland; H. S. Dick Blocker, Stanton, and Ed Guy Branch and Hudson Hanks of Upnembers.

Holdover Directors

Holdover directors are M. F. King, Midland; Charles J. Cox, Garden City; Jim Thornton, Pyote, and T. R. Sowell, Big Lake.

The barbecue, served at noon, of Smilo Mallison, Midland oil man. He lauded the Midland PCA on its \$7,043. The association has a retold of the outstanding records an excellent year for repayments. made by the 36 associations in Texas

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A record crowd of 260 West Tex- proximately 30,000 members who feet from south and west lines of

and ranchers, their families and the Texas groups and said they test. Recovery was 560 feet of mud, friends, from over the 12-county loaned more than \$86,000,000 to their of a different color from the drillarea served by the association members. Losses have totalled less ing mud, and 1,620 feet of drilling which 13 years ago was organized than one-half of one per cent dur- mud and drilling water. There was here by five men who invested \$5 ing the history of the associations. "The individual interest of memmembers and a surplus of more bers is the main reason for the Still Drilling Out success of the Midland Production

Credit Association," he said.

to the president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, said farmers and ranchers of this area now have established a permanent in-

tions. He discussed the operation of the Federal Intermediate Credit and businessman, was Bank, organized in 1923, and said

> He urged members to look ahead, expand their association, and to be prepared for reverses. The 12 counties served by the

Ward and Winkler.

Vice-President King. He said the total depth. institution last year loaned more No Information than a million and a half dollars

Financial Statement

was prepared under the supervision \$495,010, and a total net worth of on its prograss. \$225.899.

Thomas introduced other staff members including W. W. Perci-full, assistant secretary-treasurer; Miss Charlene Taylor and Mrs. Dea

Hanks Brief talks were made by Claude Cotten of San Angelo, field man for the Production Credit Corporation; John Mogford, Monahans; Judge C. M. Sparkman, Garden City; Byron Gist, Amarillo; H. L.

Adkins, Odessa; C. P. Adams, Rankin; H. N. Fitzhugh, Garden City; and Delbert Downing, V. G. Young, E. H. Barron, T. Paul Barron and Bill Collyns, all of Midland. **Special Gifts**

Special gifts were presented to Blocker; Hazelle Midkiff, Midland; Mrs. Jim Baker, Midland; Mrs. W

M. Keith, Odessa; W. L. Blair, An-drews; L. B. Ogden, Andrews; Willis Walker, Martin County; Hanks;

Seize Souvenirs

Aces among soldiers' souvenirs

are the jeweled field marshal's

baton and ornate medallion dis-

played above by Joseph A. Ziemba, collector of U. S. cus-toms at Chicago. Once owned

by Hermann Goering, the baubles

were seized for unpaid customs

duty from Lieut. Warren Eck-

berg, who brought them to U.S.

OPA Rent Boost

agency "mix-up."

the city.

cial said.

Order Marked Off

As Agency Mix-Up

WASHINGTON -(P)- A short-

lived OPA order that would have

boosted rent ceilings 10 per cent

was chalked off by a high official

Thursday as simply a government

President Truman scotched the

order the minute it "came to the

attention of the White House," this official told a reporter. The official said the order went

from Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming's

Office of Temporary Controls to OPA during Fleming's absence from

But just how it happened is "still

something of a mystery," the offi-

He explained, however, that an

order relaxing rent controls to

benefit individual landlord "hard-

ship" cases was being drawn up and

that the 10 per cent increase plan

apparently got into the picture as

President Truman still hopes the

government can hold the line on

rent controls, but is leaving the decision to Congress.

possible alternative.

Tech Officials And

Businessman Visit

(Continued from pafe 1)

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1-B University, deep wildcat in cement at 10,420 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing which had been set at 10,510 feet, over total depth drilled of 12,000 feet.

It is expected that operator will perforate and test several zones above the bottom of the pipe, after all the cement has been drilled and washed out.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A TXL, wildcat in South Howard County, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet

from west lines of section 43, block 30, TP survey, T-1-S, and about association are Midland, Crane, three-quarters of a mile north of ciation to directors, stockholders Martin, Howard, Upton, Reagan, the Howard-Glasscock field, has Andrews, Ector, Glasscock, Loving, been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on a bottom of 2,959 feet A report on activities of the as- in lime. It reported no shows of oil sociation's directors was made by or gas and had sulphur water at

No authentic information reto approximately 200 borrowers. The loans ran from a few hundred dollars to as high as \$50,000. He reported loss these to 000 her could be a could be a subject to a subject t He reported less than \$2,000 has available in Midland Thursday. ton County, was elected by the been charged off in the associa- Many rumors have been circulated tion's history and explained the organization's plan of operation. —but there is no verification for any of them. It is understood that any of them. It is understood that

the project had drilled below 5,000 C. C. Thomas, secretary-treas- feet, and was still making hole. It urer, submitted a financial state- is not thought that it has reached ment which showed assets totalling he Ellenburger. Owners of the wild-\$720,909; liabilities amounting to cat are withholding all information

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-O. G. Tumlinson of Houston, sec-retary of the Production Credit, 1946 totalled \$21,578; operating ex-ger prospector on the west side Corporation, was a guest speaker, penses \$13,705; and net earnings of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, and 810 feet from growth and accomplishments, and serve of \$91,000. He termed 1946 north and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, block A-32, psl survey, was at 8,035 feet and was to take a drillstem test. The section has not been officially identified.

Grade A Milk Will Return To Midland

Grade A whole milk soon will replace recombined milk in Midland. One major Midland creamery, the

Borden Company has begun distribution of Grade A milk, and another major, Banner Creamery, is replacing recombined milk with

Grade A and this is expected to be completed by February 10. The replacement of Grade A for ecombined milk will extend into Permian Basin cities also served by

the Midland creameries.

Of Pecos C Of C Reviewed By Manager PECOS—A resume of the ac-tivities of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce for 1946 was given by

Alton Hughes, manager, at a meeting of the organization's directors. Some of the outstanding accomplishments include: Brought Veterans contact office to Pecos: instrumental in having movie made in city; helped to present the annual fair; brought three new businesses to Pecos; cooperated with the city government in obtaining three buildings for the school system; brought approximately 25 persons here for the Winter season; placed many families at Pecos Army Air Field; brought Girl Scout headquarters to Pecos; and helped obtain Civilian Production Administration approval for sev-eral new business structures.

The organization served as a placement bureau, making 600 referrals from the 750 calls made at the office during the year; assisted in securing a district Parent-Teacher Association convention for published a factual data Pecos: book that attained nationwide recognition, and handled the sponsor's contest at the annual rodeo

Other activities include: 934 letters were written; 34 requests for literature were answered; 24 requests for historical and statistical information were answered; and 28 communications from industrial organizations, 31 letters on health and climate and 23 letters on mis-

cellaneous items were received.

Activities Report Army Seeks Mechanics, **Radio Operators**

The six occupational divisions now in the Orient are critically in need of auto mechanics, cooks radio repairmen, and radio operators in low, medium and high speeds, according to James C. McNeill, sergeant in charge of the recruiting office in the Midland County courthouse. Telephone and telegraph install-

ers and repairmen are also needed in the occupational area, he said. Men with training in these subjects were urged to investigate the grades in which they can be enlisted in the Regular Army.

From 1936 through 1945, American railroads set a record of one passenger fatality in railroad accidents for every 733,000,000 passenger miles of service.

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Upton County Sheriff Littlejohn Elected Names Three Deputies

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McCamey CC President McCAMEY - Officers for 1947 have been named by the McCamey

McCAMEY-Jerry Osborn, Earl McWilliams and George Maley have been appointed deputy sheriffs by

Country Club. They are: Wallace Littlejohn, president; Jess Wade, vice-presi- County. dent; and Doug Reeves, John Men-

efee, and H. H. Qualls, directors. Qualls is the retiring president. E. P. Stribling was reelected treasurer.

Gene Eckols, sheriff of Upton Osborn formerly served as police chief here, and Williams is a former field deputy in the sheriff's department. Maley is a former Pecos law enforcement officer.



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AUTO LOANS CONNER INVESTMENT CO	nerspring. 11:15 Block Party Program 11:30 Midland Drug Program	 1 day 36c, 2 days 72c, 3 days 90c, CASH must accompany all orders for 	hand and type: 17 years experience, Write Box 220, Reporter-Telegram, YOUNG married woman desires posi- tion as private secretary, with two years college and three years experience an	. Informed	ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.	BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in Northwest part of City; 2 baths and
AUTOMOBILE LOANS For Contact, phone 1196-W. J. R. Bilderback NOW OPEN	Midland. 11:45 Associated Press News 12:00 Music As You Like It 12:10 Midland Theatres 12:15 Associated Press News 12:13 Organ Music	classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m.	public relations work. Write Box 219, Reporter-Telegram,	Of Your	FINANCIAL	2 fire-places; extra large lot.
Automobiles Refinanced Refinance your car and Reduce your payments.	YE 12:45 Minimax Round-Up 1:00 Walter Kiernan 1:15 Church of Christ 1:30 Bride and Groom	Saturday, for Sunday issues. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the	X KENIALS	ELECTRICAL	OIL LAND, LEASES 56	DRIVE-IN
BOOTS, SHOE REPAIR BOOTS: For the best in workmanship	2:45 George Barnes 3:00 Tommy Bartlett Show	first insertion. LODGE NOTICES 1	NICE, bedroom, private entrance, 802 N. Baird Street, Ph. 1625-J. QUIET bedroom for men, night or week, 1204 North Main, or Phone \$37-J.	_	field in Winkler County, Clyde Brad- ford, 3374 South 4th Street, Abilene, Texas.	A Money-maker on Highway 80; room for cabins; will seat 60 guests.
All kinds of mattres N. Mineola. Repairing neatly done. CARPENTRY, CONTRACTORS Will stand up, call us.	S WORK 3:45 Musical Favorites ss that 4:00 Musical Favorites 5:15 To Be Announced 4:20 Atternoop Tunes	Drill Practice every Friday night 7:30, Stated conclave	NICE bedroom only one block from bus line, Adults only, 610 South Baird, APARTMENTS_FURNISHED 17	Small Quantities Of New,	AUTOMOTIVE	Grossing \$60,000.
Building & Repair Work ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. Phone 859-W	5:00 Ridin' the Range 5:15 Associated Press News 5:30 Song Star Parade 5:45 Tremessee Led	Z Z P. m. Visitors wel-	FURNISHED apt., for couple. 1 mile on E. Highway, next door to Grady Brown Filling Station. TWO-room furnished apartment. \ 302 S. Weatherford. Ph. 631-J.	Modern Appliances Are Arriving	AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 60	4-ROOM house on 2 lots, South side; small down payment, balance
Phone 48 H. E. Hamlin and H. L. Koonce MOVING AND HAULING	920 K.c KECK 920 K.c 1,000 Watt	MIDLAND LODGE No.	WORKING girl wants to share own small house. Call 296-J after 5:30, 2-ROOM furnished apartment. 807	At Frequent Intervals.	100%	like rent; immediate possession.
NORTH Side Cabinet Shop, 600 North Fort Worth, Ph. 2385, All types of fur- niture built or repaired. All types of guatters, woodwork made.	hlph Mc- 6:45 Radio Rodeo 7:00 Texas News	623, AF & A. M. Masonic Bulletin, week ending Sat. Feb. 1, Mon. Jan. 27, call- ed meeting, work in E.A. Degree, 7:30; Thurs. Jan.	South Baird. OFFICES, BUSINESS (PROPERTY 21	PHILLIPS	GLYCO	5-ROOM home on corner lot; new- ly redecorated, new light fixtures; South Side; immediate possession.
CONSTRUCTION WORK FOR concrete foundations, floors, side-	7:05 Sunrise Serenade Stood Associated Press News lng and 8:05 'aul Bar- Stood Sports Special (AP) Stood Stood Sports Grande	30, called meeting, work in F.C. Degree, 7:30. Vis- itors welcome. Jas. R. Maedgen, W. M., Jno. R.	FOR RENT: Office space, 2,000 sq. feet	ELECTRIC CO.	Permanent ANTI-FREEZE	\$5,000.00.
Hams Construction Co. Phone 2275. BULLDOZERS for clearing and level- ing lots or acreage or any dirt work.	NG Stand By For Rythm 9:00 Texas News 9:05 Concert Miniature	Colvin, Secty. PERSONAL 4	in singles, doubles and triples; air con- ditioned, downtown. Ph. 2214. FOR LEASE 23	Phone 2/8		5 ROOM furnished house, \$4,250.
Air compressors, drilling and blasting septic tanks, basements, ditches and pavement breaker work. Ph. 2275, Mid- land. Fred Burleson & Son.	PERING 10:00 Associated Press News 10:00 Associated Press News 10:05 Stork Club 10:15 Say It With Music	INCOME TAX Filing Time Has Come	TO LEASE	FLOWERS, SEEDS, SHRUBS 32 100 CHINESE Elm trees, 2 inch trunk, 50c a piece, See I, J. Howard, six miles out, Valley View Community.	GAINES	4-ROOM house on 2 lots, \$5,550.00 6-ROOM duplex on 2 lots, nice in- come.
DANCING CLASSES DANCING CLASSES I will gladly give you an GOOD WORK—FAIR F	estimate. 10:30 austeal Bouquet 10:45 Meet Ar. Crosby 11:00 Texas News 11:05 Tune Factory P M	Consultation and assistance in preparing your return JACK RUSSELL	FOR ONE YEAR 4 ROOMS AND BATH	NEED Shrubbery? We have if Complete Landscape Service. Expert pruning, spraying and treating. In business since 1884. Will be here next year. Baker	RADIATOR	5-ROOM and garage, extra nice, \$8,750.
BALLET ACROBATIC TAP Conducted By	Loraine 12:00 Associated Press News 12:05 Plano Playhouse 12:10 Five Minute Mystery (NBC)	Room 216 Crawford Hotel LOST AND FOUND 7	PH. 1531-W	Brothers Nursery, 2 miles East on Highway 80, Phone 1494-W-1. GOOD THINGS TO EAT 33	SHOP 307 N. Weatherford	5-ROOM stucco, N. Loraine, \$7,350.
MISS BETTY FARRAR Who studied with world famous dancers Phone 798-W PAINTING AND HANGING ALL WORK GUARANT	12:30 Sons of the Pioneers 12:45 Sing, America, Sing 1:00 Texas News 1:05 Holiday in Music 1:05 Gase August	LOST, pair ladies glasses in blue case. T. Paul Barron. Phone 691. LOST: Reward for information concern- ing by 5 months old black cocker span-	WANTED TO RENT 25 FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment or house, in desirable neighborhood. Shell employee, phone Mr. Rustamier at	Texas Red Blush Grapefruit,		CALL 1337 Insurance — Real Estate Loans
DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS ALTERATION, dressmaking with tallor	IT Work 1145 Music by Sweeten 2:00 Associated Press News 2:05 Linger Awhile 2:30 Song Shop	iel. Ph. 2427, 504 North Main. LOST: Solid black male cocker, an- swers to name "Inky," has rables tag No. 196, Reward, Ph. 1476-W.	WANTED: an apartment or house fur- nished or unfurnished, in desirable neighborhood, Phone 1800 and ask for	Juicy and sweet.	GOOD GULF SERVICE WASHING - LUBRICATION WEST TEXAS WINTERIZING	NEW 5 room brick veneer with garage
EDUCATION, INSTRUCTION PH. 1236-W	2:45 Just For Fun 3:00 Texas News 3:05 Melody Matinee 3:30 Columbia Masterworks 4:00 Associated Press News	LOST: Black male Collie pup, answers to "Clippy," Reward, 1411 W., Illinois, Ph. 414. HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8	WANTED to rent or lease: Grade A Dairy Barn, Phone Banner Creamery, 1137.	Also naval and Valencias oranges Bushels and half bushel baskets. WHIPPLE ORCHARD	D. B. "Tot" Watlington 501 W. Wall Phone 868	ets and worlds of cabinets. The best buy in town: immediate possession. Phone 1827-W.
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PROGRESSIVE	Rented and Repaired.	porated, Room No. 15, Basement Craw- ford Hotel. FOUNTAIN help wanted, Apply at Pe- troleum Pharmary.	2229-J.	OFFICE SUPPLIES,	CAR	5-ROOM frame, West End, nice corner lot; immediate possession; will carry GI loan. Telephone 79
TINY TOT ART SCHOOL PERSONALIZE KINDERGARTEN FIRST GRADE GIFT STATIONE	UCED EVIDAUEUDE	WANTED: Experienced stenographer: must be able to take dictation for ma- or oil co. Phone 2144. dIRLS and boys wanted; for soda foun-	LIVING ROOM suite; odd couch, bed- room suit, springs and mattress 1001	FURNITURE 34 CORONA portable typewriter for sale; good shape, Phone 2265-W, 1905 W,	BARGAINS	or 2062-J. W. R. Upham. WELL located residential lots on pave- ment near utilities.
PRIVATE ART LESSONS DANCING 1008 W. Indiana Ph. 798-W The REPORTER-TELE	Used Furniture of GRAM All Kinds	tain, Also table hops, Tull's Drug, FULL TIME domestic .help needed Phone 1286 or call in person at Midland Floral Co.	W. Dakota. WASHING machine in good condition. W. M. Olliff, 805 South Weatherford. DIVAN, Chair and coffee table, excel-	WEARING APPAREL 35	1934 Ford Sedan, good motor and new seat covers.	
HINE BUSINESS COLLEGE	200 S. MAIN PHONE 149	2 WANTED FOUNTAIN HELP	WASHING machines, new for immedi- ate delivery, MOLA, \$129.50; also Sav- age \$159.50. Send check or money order	SPENCER STYLE and surgical supports. Individ- ually designed for men and women.	1937 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan. 1938 Hudson Terraplane, good	FRED FROMHOLD Phone, 858 or 1406-W
Shorthand, accounting, business English, business Math, spelling, typing and stenotype. TYPEWRITERS - CALCU OFFICE EQUIPMEN Authorized Remington	T CALL us on anything you have to sell Nix Trading Post, Tel. 9544, 202 S. Main	Apply	BUTANE gas, equipment, appliances. Felix Cox, W. Highway 80, Ph. 2162-J.		motor. 1939 2-door Studebaker sedan.	SPIC 'N' SPAN 6-ROOM home, excellent West End
706 West Ohio Phone 945 ROBERT H. PIN	rice- anything of value. We buy, sell or trade Hancock's Second (Hand Store, Ph. 210	. CITY DRUG	TWO bedroom suites, innerspring and box springs; butane bottle, 906 W. Flo- rida, GENERAL Electric 7-tube console	ONE 10-S Rex concrete mixer. \$300	1939 Plymouth, 4 door sedan.	back yard, nice shrubs, immediate possession. Call Upham.
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EXPRESS SERVICE TO	FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALSO LATE MODEL REBUILT	WANTED	terprise and other makes, Limited quan- tities, Phone orders to Mr, Wm, A, Wil- banks, Southern Stove Distributors, 1114 Texas Avc., Lubbock, Texas, Dial 2-1126	Attractive finance plan.	1941 Ford, 2 door sedan. 1942 Packard 4 door sedan.	GI financed cottage, close in, 3 rooms and bath. Excellent condi-
Andrews, Barstow, Crane, Goldsmith, Grandfalls, Kermit, Lamesa, Lenorah, McCamey, Metz, Midland, Monahans, No Cowden, Eisid Oderse, Britshiel, 317 E. Texas	every PHONE 477-J C. C. SIDES P. O. BOX 923	STARTING SALARIES OF \$26.00 WEEKLY FOR 5-DAY WEEK Most positions pay girls who qualify	MIDLAND MERCANTILE	Midland Tractor Co. Phone 1688 Or Big Spring Tractor Co., Ph. 938.	209 North Main Street Just North of Ritz Theater	tion: \$1,000 cash, balance easy monthly payments, 4 per cent in- terest.
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Phone 731 for Pick-up and Delivery Satisfaction Guarant	ALL MAKES	CALL OR SEE MRS. RUTH BAKER, CHIEF OPERATOR,	Del Monte Asparagus	\$3,000 buys for you a small battery raising fryer business. \$60.00 per week profit. Box 218, Reporter-Telegram.	1942 DODGE, 4 door sedan, radio and heater. A-1 condition. Phone 445, 1940 Master Deluxe 4 door Chevrolet. Radio, heater and seat covers, in good condition. \$900. See at 907 West Da-	BARNEY GRAFA
Permian Basin Express Co. Ed. H. Fausett, Mgr. State Ballroad Commission Will Not On Any Type Or Mode	CS A Redio A Redio	123 SOUTH BIG SPRING ST. SOUTHWESTERN BELL	Del Gado Tamales	QUADINE your dog against falling halr, dandruff, scales, ear and sarcontic	condition, \$900, see at 907 west Da- kota or call 2269-J. 1942 DODGE two door, radio, heater, good tires. Owner leaving for school. Phone 1629-J.	1811 W. KENTUCKY, 5 room frame, corner lot, Llouse is 2 years old,
Permit us to accept packages Originat- ing at a point on Hwy. 80 and consign- ed to another point on Hwy. 80.	G. BLAINE LUSE	TELEPHONE COMPANY	Cameo Green Beans .15c Carnation Milk	mange, fleas, lice, ringworm and can- ker ear, mosquitoes and wood ticks. It works or money refunded, Do as the great kennels do. Midland Drug Co.	1940 Deluxe, 2 door Chevrolet sedan. Extra clean. Ph. 9023. FOR SALE or trade: 1946 special de-	Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace, fenced in back yard;
FLOOR SANDING, WAXING FLOOR polisher for rent. 2309 West College or Phone 1357-J.	S FLECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS	SHELL OIL COMPANY NEEDS EXPERIENCED	Full Cream Cheese, Lb 49c Pure Pork Sausage, Lb 39c Dressed Fryers, Lb 69c Fresh Ground Meat, Lb 32c	LET'S SWAP 42 WILL trade complete darkroom equip- ment, enlarger, contact printer, safety lights, projection and print paper,	del, in good condition. Phone 618-M af-	2-ROOM house for sale, hardwood floors, cabinets, to be moved off of lot. 906 South Big Spring.
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206 S. Main Phone 1633 FLOOR polisher for rent. 2309 West "17 Years Experience In College or Phone 1357-J.	VENETIAN BLINDS	ent in typing and dictation and inter- ested in a permanent career. Apply 1108 Petroleum Building, Midland, Texas. TEACHERS WANTED: Home Econ-	NEIGHBORLY-CONVENIENT 922 S. Main Phone 1990	5 YEAR old saddle horse, a smart cow- horse. Will sell or trade, preferably for residential lots. Phone 832, Ted Thomp- son.	trade. R. W. Russell, Phone 30, Mona- hans. Texas.	Willyour RENTAL FLOOR SANDERS!
	S N. Main DELUXE	 omics, Commercial, Girl's Physical Edu- cation, Library, Math, Science, Spanish, English, Grades, Salaries \$2250-\$\$500. Boulder Teachers Exchange, Boulder, 	GAS ranges, good condition, elec- tric Frigidaire with new unit, bunk beds, cheap.	two 5-panel doors, one large sink. 301	1940 CHAMPION Studebaker business coupe. Heater, Motorola radio, good mo- tor and tires; new paint job. Original owner, Call 55 to 601 for appointment	Sand off that dull surface cost and
and Refinishing QUALITY WORKMANSHIP -Call For and Deliver- Phone 2185	ATOR VENETIAN BLINDS	Colorado. YOUNG woman to plot logs, do clerical work. Permanent, The Pure Oil Co., Leggett Bldg.	HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND	South Jefferson. COMPLETE new 6 ft. x 8 ft. Walk-in Cooler. National Cash Register, Elec- tric, 4 totals, excellent condition. Priced	1928 Plymouth in good condition. Ever- Ready Service Station.	you'll have new floors again It's as easy as running the vacuum cleaner. You can do 3 or 4 rooms a day. We carry everything you need, and show you how to get best results
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of 2000 block South Main. FOR SALE immediately, 16 acres on Cloverdale payed highway; small home, shallow water; immediate possession. Contact owner: Mrs. Roy R. Rickner, 201 East 13th St., Big Spring, Texus. 5 ACRES, electricity, butane system, automatic electric water system, med-ern 4 rooms and bath, lot of other im-provements, Frank A. Smith. 73 acres of land close in with public

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203 Leggett Bldg. Ph. 106 Many Gulf Officials

trikes. Officials of Gulf Oil Corporation from many points were in Midland

for the production supervisors meeting of the company held on Wednesday and Thursday. Among those here were: H. B. C. Clemons, superintendent of production; E. P. Hubbard, assistant

superintendent of production; J. M. Cooper, chief petroleum engin-eer; C. W. Laas, petroleum engining in Congress, and said it had eer; K. L. Reiney, production detions are "constantly improving" partment; E. A. Lewis, accounting department, all of Houston.

M. R. Redick, division superin-tendent, Harvey, La.; J. B. Russell, Jr., division superintendent, Kil-**Girl Scout Council** gore; A. C. Abshier, district super-intendent, Buras, La.; H. H. Moore, district superintendent, Pine' Prairie, La.; G. A. Carmichael, district

superintendent, Fannett; V. K. Stockton, district superintendent, Hull; S. Gooch, district superintendent, Pierce Junction; E. C. Freeman, district superintendent, Thompson.

More Superintendents W. O. Parks, district superintend- | Wink.

Mrs. John G. Prude is president L. Winfield has been reelected ent, Heyser; John Ligon, account-

president, announced Thursday.





Former enmities are forgotten as an American soldier in Tokyo gives his contribution to the Japanese Junior Red Cross fund to aid victims of the recent Honshu earthquake. Jap effort at writing English on youngster's collection placard makes it "earquake."

Lions Club Presents **AFL** Policy Makers Program In Odessa

Would Be Mistake 🥄 Frank Stubbeman, attorney, was MIAMI-(P)-The 15 top policy-the speaker when the Midland Lions Club presented the program makers of the AFL contended at the meeting of the Odessa Lions Thursday it would be "a tragic mis- Club there Thursday noon. Stubtake" to enact proposed labor- bema is a former deputy district curbing legislation in Congress be- governor.

cause it would boost the number of The Girl's Trio of Midland High School sang several numbers. Members of the Odessa club pre-

AFL President William Green Members of the Odessa club pre-said the 15-man executive council, sented a program before Midland which handles affairs of the 7,000,- Lions here Wednesday. 000 AFL members between annual John Biggs, president, headed the conventions, would attack each of Midland delegation to the neigh-

the bills it considered injurious boring city. Others in the group After one day of deliberations, however, the council issued a gen-eral denunciation of bills designed to curb labor activities now pend-

Mid'and Girl Completes reports from throughout the nation that labor-management rela-Work At Texas University

prices Thursday were 10 to 50 cents Elma Jean Noble, daughter of a bale higher than the previous close. March 31.45, May 30.63, and Mrs. Susie Noble, arrived in Midland Thursday from the University of Texas where she has completed July 28.97. work for a Bachelor of Journalism

degree. PECOS—Fort Davis has been ad-mitted to membership in the Per-tine Gowen of Shreveport, La. mian Basin Area Council of Girl Scouts, Alton Hughes of Pecos, Sunday, Miss Gowen will return to Austin,

Other cities included in the area Stockton, Kermit, McCamey, Mid-Stockton, Come, Comey, Mid-Stockton, Kermit, McCamey, Mid-Stockton, Kermit, McCamey, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos and

FORT STOCKTON-Senator H.

Tobey Opens Senate Inquiry Into Rents

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Tobey (R-NH) Thursday opened a Senate inquiry into rents with an assertion that it "rests squarely WASHINGTON -(P)-A decline in mine production of silver—un-interrupted since 1940 — carried

upon the landlord" to prove any need for higher rent ceilings. "We believe the average Ameri- STOVE CAUSES FIRE can wants to play fairly," Tobey

ine ounces, the lowest total since said in a statement. 1871, the Bureau of Mines said. "If the landlord is being discrim-The 1946 output, valued at \$17,inated against, if he is not getting Midland Wednesday. 596,815, was 25 per cent under the 1945 production of 29,024,197 ouna fair return on his investment the American people will want to TEXAS U. STUDENT VISITS

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Midland courthouse.

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ces, which had a value of \$20,639,-The principal cause of the decline in silver production was a drop in production of copper, lead, zinc, and other metals, from which landlord."

silver is recovered as a by-product Another hampering effect were labor strikes at copper, lead, and zinc mines and smelters. **Geological Society**

output in 1946 to only 21,778,236

The July 1, 1939, Treasury purchase price of domestic silver of \$0.7111 a fine ounce continued in effect until July 1, 1946, when congressional action raised it to in the district courtroom of the \$0.905.

Output Not Spurred

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Record Low In

Silver Production

Reported For 1946

The Eureau said the higher of Gulf Oil Corporation at Hous-price of silver in the latter months ton was the speaker. His subject FLIGHTS ARE SUSPENDED of 1946 does not appear to have spurred its output appreciably. Idaho, with production of 985,000 ounces, continued to lead all other states in production, a

position it has held since 1933. Utah was in second place with 3.720,000 ounces; Arizona was **Missing From Home** third with 3,400,000, and Montana was fourth with 3,170,000.

police Wednesday his 13-year-old son, Marvin, had been missing from home since Monday. The youth took his clothes and LIVESTOCK left on a motored bicycle.

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle ACA DIRECTOR ATTENDS 1,300; calves 700; steady on most MEETING AT BIG SPRING

classes; cows slow and steady to James A. Boyd, Midland County weak: good fed steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; common to medium director of the Agriculture Conservation Administration, attended a kinds 12.00-17.00; medium to good sub-district meeting in Big Spring fat cows 11.00-13.00; cutter and common cows 9.50-11.00; bulls 9.00-Wednesday 13.50; good and choice fat calves

Detailed procedures in handling the 1947 ACA program were ex-16.00-18.00; common to medium the 1947 ACA program 10.50-16.00; stocker and feeder plained by state officials. calves and yearlings 13.00-17.00;

HD LEADER TRAINING MEETING SET FRIDAY Hogs 1,100; fairly active; butcher hogs steady to 25c higher; sows

A training meeting for leaders and pigs steady; top 24.00 paid for of the seven home demonstration clubs in the county will be held at good and choice 180-300 lb butcher; good and choice 325-450 lb 22.50-1:30 p. m. Friday in the assembly 23.75; good and choice 150-175 lb

oom of the courthouse. 22.00-23.75; sows 19.00-20.00; stocker The meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Sheep 2,200; trade slow; bids and home demonstration agent.

sales on shorn lambs 50c-1.00 lower; feeder lambs weak; other classe ATTENDS FUNERAL FOR scarce; medium and good wooled lambs 19.00-21.00; good shorn lambs CRANE COUNTY RANCHER Charles A. McClintic attended

18.00.

COTTON

stocker cows 9.00-10.50.

pigs 13.00-18.00.

uneral services for C. C. Erp, Crane County rancher, in Crane Thursday afternoon. Erp was killed accidentally on

his ranch near Crane Tuesday,



NEELY AGENCY

General Line Insurance

Crawford Hotel

J. C. O'Donnell, 505 East Indiana Street, reported to police Wednesday his residence had been entered and articles scattered over the house. Nothing was reported missing but

the house was ransacked. Read The Classified Ads.

House Is Ransacked

But Nothing Missed

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 30, 1947-7 INFANT DIES ASKS NAVY COOPERATION The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep.

morning in a Midland hospital. The baby was born Tuesday.

> A fire, caused by a stove, was put out before firemen arrived at a as, blast furnace m naval research residence on East Ohio Street in

do something about it, but the American people want to be shown. Herbert Scoville of Austin, Texas "The burden of proving that rent University senior administration student, is visiting in Midland becontrol should be abolished or revised is placed squarely upon the tween semesters of the school.

VISITORS FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, were visitors here Thursday.

Approximately 125 persons at tended a West Texas Geological FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT Society meeting. Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blair of Tulsa

are visiting here this week. They Paul Weaver, chief geophysicist are former Midland residents.

was "Formation of Evaporites Un-SHANGHAI -(P)- All Chinese der Marine Evaporation Condiommercial passenger flights were uspended Thursday by the Ministry of Communications pending an investigation into the mid-air explosion of an airliner near Hankow Tuesday, with 25 reported killed C. B. Harvey reported to Midland and the disappearance of a second plane.

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Midland Pups Enter Tourney

The Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High of Midland will play in a junior high tournament opening Friday in San Angelo. The field includes 16 West

Texas junior high quintets. Midland has drawn North Abilene Junior High for its first game at 2 p. m., Friday. A win means advancement in the joust. A loss puts Midland into the

consolation play. Coach Ken Kearns announced this starting lineup for Midland: Reed Gilmore, Dwayne Bush, Jimmy O'Neal, Roy Mann and Corky Moss. A traveling squad of 12 cagers will make the trip. The team departs Friday morning for San Angelo.

Midland Shooters For Sunday Match

Qualify Saturday

Qualifying shoot for squad se-Saturday afternoon by the Midland land. Gun Club.

San Angelo Gun Club challenged Midland's club for the shoot Sunday and will bring about 20 shooters here. Midland shooters will be picked from high qualifiers in the Saturday shooting. The San Angelo club is new. This

is its first contest against Midland. Qualifying rounds of the competitive shoot to be held Sunday at the MGC's fine setup on West Highway 80 will begin at 1 p. m.



SPORTS -THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 30, 1947

Midland Assured Baseball;

Organization meetings are completed and the Longhorn League baseball) will play this Summer.

Midland is a member of this six-team loop. Others are Odessa Sweetwater, Big Spring, Ballinger and Vernon. Harold Webb of Fort Worth, manager of the Midland entry, has anounced a tie-up with the Cleveland Indians through the Oklahoma City

Uniforms for the Midland team have been ordered. Citizens of Midland are asked to join in the naming of the team

Tex Will Help Tex Carlton, major league pitch Tex Carlton, major league pitch Tex Carlton, major league pitch

ing great and now a Midland citi-zen and sporting goods dealer, is expected to give direction and aslections to fire against San Angelo will work with it, as he says "in squads here Sunday will be held the interest of baseball and Mid-"in

> Midland already has signed several good ball players but the to President Gibb Gilchrist, who in



Spring training for Midland expected to begin about April 1,



Six W-T Cities In League

indians

Showdown Expected

COLLEGE STATION-(AP)-What

Jimmy Humphries, manager of the Oklahoma City team, has as-sured Webb that Midland will be furnished several standout young Saiurday In A&M's

will be done about the coaching situation at Texas A&M College will be answered Saturday as Home sistance to the Midland nine. He Norton faces his second test with the alumni in 10 years.

The Athletic Council will meet and Chairman C. W. Crawford said we will make our recommendation

turn will make his report to the board of directors of the school". names were not announced.

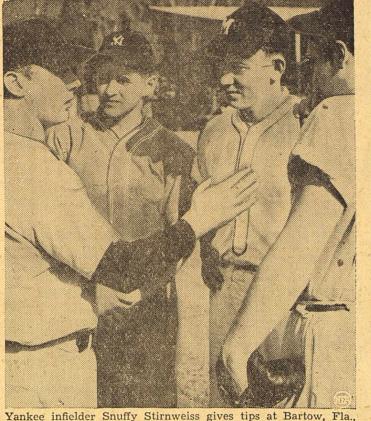
hands"

But whether there will be any immediate announcement of the council's findings is not known since Crawford said he would not make Permian Well won two games to details of the report public bu one of the major bowling league that they "will be in the president's kingpin Tot's Gulf Service in matches Wednesday night at Pla-Norton had no comment to make mor Palace. on the situation other than that

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Straight From Snuffy



baseball school. Pupils are, left to right, Martin Kossover, Rob-bert Holland and Ken Graulich.

3-AA Card THURSDAY

Big Spring at Sweetwater. FRIDAY Sweetwater at Lamesa.

San Angelo at Odessa, SATURDAY San Angelo at Midland

Antarctic Troupe Seeking Secrets **Icebergs** Carry

ABOARD THE U.S.S. Mt OLYMPUS IN THE ANTARCTIC ICE PACK—(P)— This expedition is looking for secrets carried by icebergs.

These bergs may tell something about the minerals and rocks on the south polar continent, or possibly even about life there ages

The search for these icebergs is made by underwater mining-taking samples from the ocean bottom. The idea is to find some of the rocks, stones, and bits of soil dropped by the icebergs as they float out to sea, and melt. The icebergs begin their careers

as glaciers, moving slowly over the stones, and pebbles. When the glaciers reach the coast, pieces break off, forming the icebergs, some still carrying earth from Antarctica.

Three ships in the expedition are stopping periodically, gather-ing bucketfuls of sand or mud from the ocean floor. Some of these samples may show the tiniest traces of radioactivity from rocks containing minute quantities of uranium or thorium ores, but this would not be too remarkable.

Small amounts of such radioactive ores are fairly well distrib-uted over all continents and there is no reason to expect that Antarctica would be an exception Like gold or other elements, they are rarely found concentrated enough for profitable mining.

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Hot Check Artists And Forgers Take Midland Merchants For Record Ride

By CROM HOLMES

Hot check artists and forgers are taking Midland merchants for the biggest ride in the history of the city, law enforcement officials, bankers, and the Retail Merchants Association said Thursday.

Records of the justice and county courts show the number of complaints filed against worthless and forged check writers has increased between 200 and 400 per cent during the last year.

Sheriff Ed Darnell says the increase in the number of bad checks is nearer 600 per cent, since many merchants and other receivers of the bad checks have not filed complaints. The sheriff's outlook was supported by a statement by Mrs. Agnes Park, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, who said Midland merchants report receiving four or five checks daily from banks marked "no account, "forg-ery", or "account withdrawn on such-and-such a day."

Court Complaints Increase

The number of worthless checks on which complaints were filed in the county court in the 61 days be-tween December 1 and Thursday numbered 22, while only six complaints were filed in the same per-iod a year ago. In B. C. Girdley's justice court during the same period the rise was from nine worthless check cases and two forgery complaints to 18 worthless check cases and 3 forgery complaints. Seven forgery charges and two swindling-by-check charges were filed in the district court in 1946 on cases involving more than \$50. A grand jury hearing on February 17 is scheduled to take up a number of cases on checks given this

Worthless check cases up to \$5 are handled in justice court, from \$5 to \$50 in county court, and cas-es involving more than \$50 and forgery cases are sent to district court. Forgery complaints may first be filed in the justice court before going to district court. Officials Give Warnings

Warnings to merchants and others to be more careful in accepting checks from persons they do not know were given by County Judge Clifford C. Keith, Sheriff Darnell, Police Chief Jack Ellington, County Attorney Joe Mims, Justice of the Peace Girdley, the Retail Merchants Association and Banker John P. Butler.

Judge Keith, who took office January 1, noted the number of swindling-with - worthless - check cases on the docket, and suggested a warning should be given the public on the large number of bogus checks passed in the city.

"I advise businessmen that before they accept a check, they either know the person giving the check, or call the bank and see if the person has an account. If the bank is closed, make him produce someone known to the businessman to co-sign the check."

Aftermath Of War Darnell said "The public cer-

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tainly should be warned of the dan- in every way in matters of bad gers of taking checks from strang- checks," Mims added.

ers. Businessmen are too careless

in taking just anybody's check." "War workers and soldiers and even just kids made more money than ever before in their lives. They made big money and spent it right and left. After the war the big in-

comes stopped or were cut down, but the urge to be big spenders stayed. They don't have the money now, so they start writing bogus checks and find the merchants and business people willing to take a

chance and accept them." He said one person now held in the jail awaiting trial said he could pass \$200 to \$500 worth of worthless checks a day without question-ing. The sheriff quoted him as saying he didn't see why persons took the trouble to rob a beer joint and take a few dollars from the juke box or cigaret machine when they could get money easier by giving merchants worthless checks. Butler said the banks noted similar run of bad checks after World War I, but that it was not like the present scourge because

the town was not as large and businessmen knew the citizens better. "I've never seen anything like the number of worthless check cases coming before the courts," said Justice Girdley Association Issues Warning

"Worthless checks are about to drive us to despair; nothing like the present scourge ever hit the merchants before," said Mrs. Park, at the Retail Merchants Association office. She displayed a worthless check

for \$298 one merchant had taken. On the desk lay a stack of 20 worthless checks another firm had accumulated and brought to her office in one batch. The last issue of the associa-

tion's bulletin carried this warning to members:

"Hot check circulation is definitely increasing, and much of it is due to the carelessness with which merchants accept checks. We can not urge too strongly, the necessity of obtaining telephone, address and

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all possible information on the writer of the check. Perhaps if merchants would display the pro-visions of the Texas 'Hot Check Law' penalties—there would fewer hot checks given."

Courts Pledge Action County Attorney Joe Mims said the justice and county courts will continue to prosecute the givers of worthless checks in cases brought before the courts. He said his office

will cooperate fully with the mer-chants in hot check cases, and pointed out a need for closer cooperation between the merchants and the law enforcement agencies. "Due to the fact the city is growing and there are many transients and new persons in the city, mer-

chants need to check pretty close on persons from whom they take checks, for their own protection," Mims said. "The county attorney's office

pledges 100 per cent assistance to merchants and other towns people

Confident Smile





By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General George C. Kenney, chief Apropos of this, it's less than of the Strategic Air Command at four months ago that the Pacusan that he got his idea home, the gen- trophe Andrews Field, Md., tells us that in a future war our United States would be the first target and would stop from Honolulu over the Arctic be reached by a trans-polar assault to Cairo. General Carl Spaatz, AAF which might "result in a casualty commander, stated at the time that list of 25,000,000 men, women and this proved "the feasibility of flight children in the first 24 hours." across the Polar wastes.'

North Polar Basin.

The general thus bluntly advised Many Types Bombs Used the Women's Patriotic Conference Kenney said the attack would be on Defense recently in Washington. made "by both piloted and pilot-He asserted that, above all, the en- less aircraft, by radio-controlled emy would strive for a quick knock- missiles, by rockets-all loaded with the attack coming over the atomic

pean-Asiatic land mass, across the, pons or whatever means of mass World War II. His purpose naturaldestruction happens to be in vogue | ly is to spur the minds of men to at the time." Just to make sure devise ways of averting such cataseral added that "four atomic bombs | Two Ways Meet Menace

of the old Hiroshima-Nagasaki type, properly placed, would knock this menace. One is to prepare New York City out of commission." That's strong mustard, and ob- attack. The other is to push

phasized one of the gravest danof another global conflict which watch-word. would bring into play not only the

atomic bomb but many other fearbombs, super - explosives, some agents of death which have of this new year. All roads of must inevitably be an object of

mighty defenses to try to ward off

gers of the day-the development ment, preparedness must be the ment. And of course the atomic

paramount international problems this greatest secret of the ages



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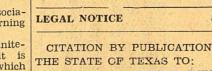
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viously is so intended by General Kenney. He has deliberately em-the atomic bomb and for universal in whatever country they may live, disarmament. Pending disarma- lead toward a solution of disarma-

bomb and the control of atomic en-That is why these are among the ergy are foremost, for he who holds



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(NEA Telephoto)

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA. -(A)-The Winter months have brought locker room, bringing the total Here's one athlete who welcomes Its motto is "First and Best." The last two and a half years the firm has operated under the own-ership and supervision of Bill Dav-is and Chad Cravatte both events. It is sughted in the storage locker room be-miles East of Midland, and the is and chad Cravatte both events. It is sughted in the storage locker room be-miles for the down-miles East of Midland, and the the dawn packing Company, two miles East of Midland, and the the dawn packing Company two miles East of Midland, and the the dawn packing Company two miles East of Midland, and the the dawn packing Company two miles East of Midland, and the the dawn packing Company two miles East of Midland, and the the dawn packing Company two miles East of Midland, and the the dawn packing Company two miles East of Midland, and the two marks and the storage locker room be-tween zero and eight degrees be-William and Mary from Richlow zero.

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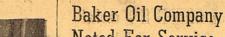
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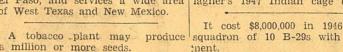
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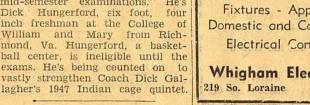
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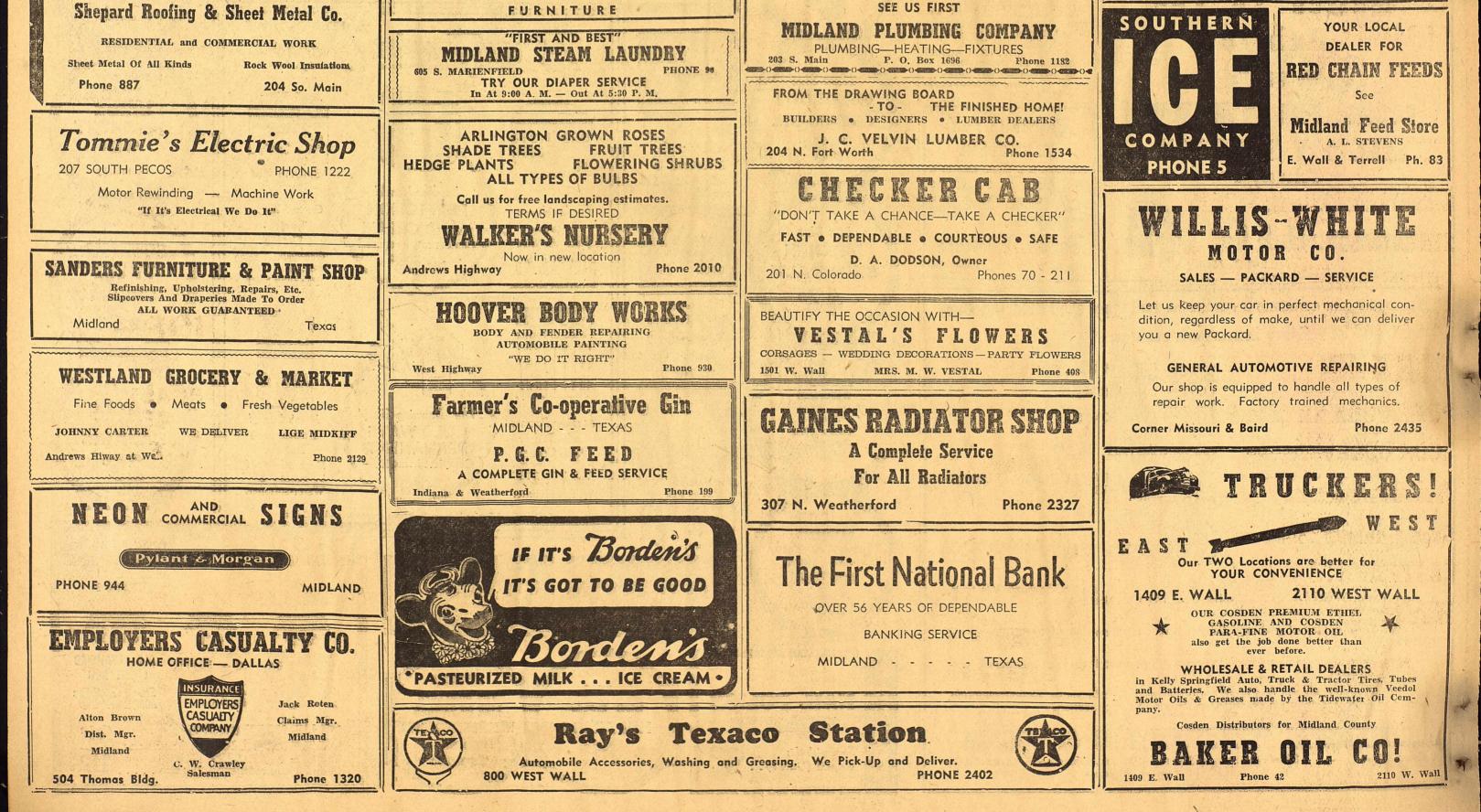
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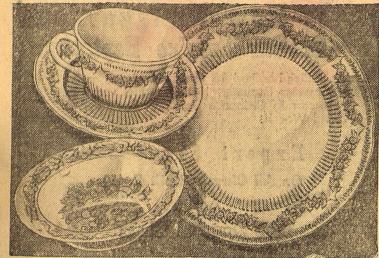
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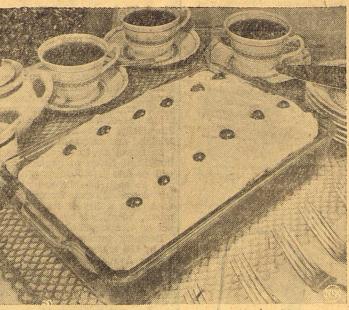
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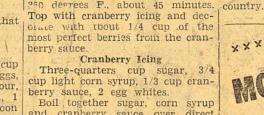
Cranberry spice cake for de luxe entertaining.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Here's a party cake special that

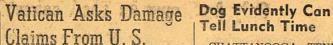
ises cranberries for glory. Cranberry Spice Cake berry sauce (12 Servings) One-half cup shortening, 1/2 cup

ugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 2 eggs, well-beaten, 2 cups cake flour, sifted, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup nut meats, 1 cup cranberry sauce, 1/4 cup of whole cranberry sauce or decorating.

Cream shortening, add sugar and corn syrup. Beat until light; add beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredie ts tegether. Add nut meats to the dry ingredients and combine alternately with one cup cranberry sauce to the egg mixture. Pour the cake Latter into a well greased 2-quart, helt resistant glass utility



and cranberry sauce over direct heat. Cook until the syrup forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water, or until the syrup reaches the temperature, 239 degrees F. Beat the egg whites in a heat-resistant bowl until they hold their shape. Pour the hot syrup slowly into the whipped egg whites, beating constantly. If a deeper color is desires, add a few drops of pink vegetable coloring. Continue beating until the icing holds its shape. Spread on top of the cake.



RCME-(P)-The United States at a Chattanooga market vouch for Claims Commission is investigatthat. Every day at 11 a. m. the ing claims against the Allies for prown pooch with a pleasant terbomb damage to Vatican State rier boxer face and a hind leg limp roperty at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, outs in an appearance at the meat and the little republic of San Manarket back door for his container ino, it has been learned. hamburger. Nobody knows the While the Vatican listed prop-

log's owner because the pup won't rty damage at approximately 170 .let anyone close enough to examonn oon lire, the tiny republic in time his tags. The pooch can tell time, too. According to market own-Fast Central Italy petitioned for unspecified "relief" for "woe'ul er R. G. Gambill, when the store damages to the Republic of San closes at 1 p. m. on Wednesdays Bozo is always at his post early. Marino." It was not clear whether the

Vatican claim was computed on the former official rate of 100 to the dollar or the current rate of 225. At the former rate the total damage_if paid_would amount to \$1.700,000. At the new value it would be \$755,550.

MILD CAPITAL

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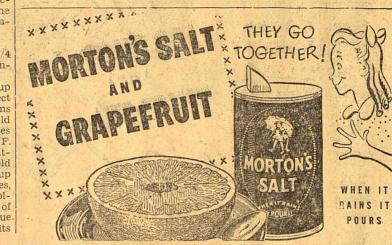
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Future Navy To Be Air And Sea Minded

ANNAPOLIS, MD. -(/P)- The Navy of the future will be just as air-minded as it is sea-minded, the Naval Academy's new superintend-ent made plain, as long as he has anything to do with it. Suggestions on how to get future cfficers ready for service were voic-ed once more by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., in his first nterview as head of the Academy. The chairman of the "Holloway Board," which framed a policy to train officers for an enlarged peacetime Navy, took command of the Academy Jan. 15. There he will have a direct part in the operation of one phase of his board's program. The importance he attaches to

air training was shown in his statement that "aviation can no longer be considered a specialty. It is as basic to the training of a naval officer as seamanship and navigation. 'We are going to place our mid-

hipmen in contact with aviation at the very start of their careers," he said. "The air will be integrat-

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In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence: and His children shall have a place of refuge.-Proverbs 14:26.

End Of A Hardy Perennial

Somehow we were sad to read that the United States Spruce Production Corp. is ending its days. The taxpayer in us should rejoice, for the company spent a lot of the public's money in its more than 28 years of ex-istence. But we still owe it the grudging admiration we might accord a clever pickpocket who lifted the wallets of the very officers who were seeking him.

This corporation, as you may know, came into being in 1918. It was formed to provide wood for World War airplanes, but its mission was a failure. The war ended before any of the wood could be incorporated into aircraft. But that didn't discourage the United States Spruce Production Corp.

What mattered if planes grew a metal skin, acquired four engines, and achieved five times the speed and 30 times the capacity of the spruce company's designated end-product? The civil servants who ran the corpora- Analyzer Described tion had boarded the gravy train with soaring ambitions.

They branched out, buying up and selling timber lands. They built or acquired railroads, sawmills and heaven knows what else. The spruce merchants of World War I and up with fingers in several segments of that ric' a Pacific Northwest lumber industry.

While this was going on generations of congressmen were dutifully and blindly appropriating funds, year after of the Society of Automotive Enyear, to keep the United States Spruce Production Corp. going. The Democra der Wilson started it. The Reider Wilson started it. The Republicans under Hard Coolidge and Hoover continued it. The New Deal Congresses perpetuated it as a sort of ways, Inc., New York, and Clifford sacred, if expendable, trust from their unloved predecessors.

Through rich years and lean years the money was doled out. Even in the lush period of booming private enterprise this government project was never in want. Came the depression, but no one questioned the corpora-tion's right to exist. The era of pump-priming arrived, then the recession, then preparation and war and victory. But it was all the same to the USSPC.

The surging floods of three shattering decades swept over it. But the corporation, surely one of the hardiest to enable the flight engineer to The surging floods of three shattering decades swept perennials of bureaucracy, never withered. It bloomed and blossomed through every vicissitude of economic weather until last year, when the alert 79th Congress discovered that for years the public purse had been subsidizing a company of about as much practical value as a foundry for turning out pikes.

Only As Strong As The Weakest Link



camp committee of the West Texas Area Girl Scout Council by J. E.

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Aircraft Engine To Engineer Group

Ferguson of Sweetwater, chairman. DETROIT -(AP)- A new engine She plans to attend a camping trouble analyzer, capable of detectinstitute at Sweetwater, February 5 ing and locating almost any form Addition of numbers running

of defect in any aircraft engine into billions can be made in less than one-fifth of a second by the while the plane is in flight was des-'mechanical brain'' Harvard in 1946. gineers here.

Development of the instrument was reported in a paper by John Lindberg, of Pan American Air-Sackett, of Lindberg Instrument Company, Piedmont, Calif. They declared that it enables the flight engineer to locate troubles in the ignition system, fuel injection sys-tem and hydraulic or electrical ac-

cessories It eliminates entirely, they asserted, the trial-and-error method of trouble-shooting by ground crews. The device weighs about 90 pounds

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Employment Increase Reported For December

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data, the bureau described

creasingly favorable.

dian chieftain, better known as Sequoyah, and inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. cent increase in payrolls in Texas during December was reported by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Basing its report on preliminary

MISNOMER? Spring tides occur at all sea-ons. They are the excessively sons. the Texas business situation as in-

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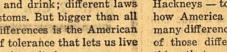
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time. Individuals who criticize an-Sam Hackney and the missus other's right to speak his mind; just returned from a trailer trip around the country. They're tired, and glad to be home, but mighty impressed with what they saw. As Sam reports-every section has something different; a different way of talking; different tastes

in food and drink; different laws and customs. But bigger than all these differences is the American spirit of tolerance that lets us live

into intolerance from time to



ought to make a trip like the Hackneys - to realize firsthand how America is bigger than its many differences ... how tolerance of those differences is the very thing that makes us strong.

Rent Control Over

End February 15

Transient Rooms To

The lifting of rent control over

daily rates charged for transient

rooms in hotels and motor courts

will begin February 15, but con-

trols will be retained on rooms available to weekly or monthly guests under the present quota

provisions of the rent regulations, Jim Kelly, area rent director for Midland and Odessa, announced. Decontrol of transient rooms in individual hotels and motor courts

will go into effect on or after that date as each establishment applies

for decontrol and furnishes the OPA with a list of its permanent

rooms, identified by room num-

ber or location, Kelly said. Rooming houses are not affect-

Forms Available Soon Forms to be used in applying for decontrol will be available at OPA

area rent offices shortly after Feb-

Commenting on the decontrol

"It is as important to keep con-

trol on permanent rooms as it is to

continue our rent ceilings on apart-

ments. This control must be kept to protect the thousands of working couples, students, many of them veterans, and other persons

of modest means who live, in these accomodations. If these rooms were decontrolled and rents rose, the

needs of these people would add to

the already critically over-crowd-ed housing situation. With the per-

manent housing supply more acute-

ly short than at any time during the war, this would mean serious hardship for many thousands of

"Rent ceilings on the transient

rooms were very important during the war and the demobilization

period when there was necessity

for much travel by military per-sonnel, those on vital war business

and families of service men visit-

ing them in army camps 'and hos-

sible to take transient rates out

from under control.

pitals. Now that this type of trav-

action, Major General Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Of-fice of Temporary Controls, said:

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people

Joe Marse



enjoy a glass of beer; or work at any trade he chooses. But those are the exceptions-and we're even tolerant of them!"

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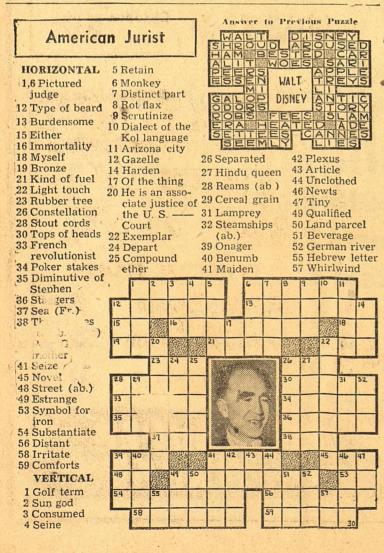
Life won't be much different without the USSPC Still, we shall cherish its memory as proof that, in spite of big talk and windy promises by out-of-power opponents, wastage and inefficiency are not the hallmark of any one political party.

Are so, as the last rays of the setting sun touch the e evergreens, we bid farewell to the United uce Production Corp. You cost us money, but tops of States u were worth it. may

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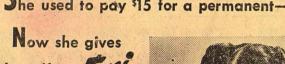
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THE STORY: The night before her marriage to Parker Hamilton, Cassie receives a telegram of good wishes from Mike, She rushes out of the house to get away from Leni's mocking stare,

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WHY hadn't he waited to see ding music, but things they'd each W her? Why hadn't he waited, picked out. "Intermezzo" v ind said, "Cassie, you can't marry Cassie's choice, and "Clair anyone else! You can't ever pos-tibly marry anyone but me!" She would have gone with him in an instant and left it all.

Tears made crooked little paths music, down her cheeks and ran into the corners of her mouth, salty, hot tears, tears of self-pity and regret and anger.

But that Lochinvar stuff was old wasn't it? And Mike hadn't and beer, and a three-tiered wedcared quite enough to stay and see rer, had he? Just as he hadn't dwarfed the room, Papa said. plans and stay in Mortonville. She had come to the creek now. She walked halfway across the on bridge and leaned against it.

ooking down into the muddy wirl of water. The April air had a, winey smell, and the willow trees billow ing along the creek were soft green. The water made a rushing

build She stood there for a long time, and presently there was the sound of a car coming. She brushed away the last tear clinging to her lashes. Her face felt stiff and aw-

and Parker got out and came and dropped dead in the bank the day stood beside her. She didn't look at him for there was no doubt that from New York. Parker got the she had been crying, and she was telegram at the hotel. threw them one by one into the ther had never existed. She'd only vater below.

Presently he said, "If you really bank and then at the wedding. wanted to—to give it all up, you could, you know, Cassie. I don't want to see you unhappy. If you hink it's a mistake—" new surroundings. His words sent an unexpected In the three weeks since his fa-

rush of tenderness through her Parker was so good, and fine, and gentle. It angered her to think she could hurt him so.

The house, without a woman in it for three years, needed refurbishing badly, and Parker wanted her to select new things. THE music for the wedding was

special. Not all regular wedstore and take one's choice of the lovely draperies, to buy gor-ieous new lamps and cunning was de china cigaret boxes and other accessories, choosing with a surrep-titious look at the price tag first. And the name Parker Hamilton vas like the touch of magic every-

gone from the bank.

But she had been very busy

where she went to shop. There was a lace cloth on the In May, Cassie knew she was to kitchen table, which had been

have a baby. Parker was delighted. Mama thought it a wretched shame. transported into the living room and they had little crustless sandwiches Leni had made, and olives "Why couldn't you have had a good time first. You got plenty of ding cake, so magnificent that it money now, and pretty clothes. You could have gone places and Parker had wanted the wedding enjoyed yourself!"

"But Mama, where would I go? And anyway, we wanted a baby. preakfast in a hotel, until he saw Mama would be hurt, and Papa offended.

rarker's father couldn't quite nide his dismay at first sight of he little house on Carson street, would draw them closer i baby it when they drove there right from the church. There was a queer The Fletchers left Carson street

strained look on his face. and moved to a better house, closer But Papa soon had him in a good humor. Papa with his banjo to town. It was nothing pretentious, but respectable, at least, clean and modern. Parker, of course, was paying the rent. Leni and a few drinks of beer finally unbent the elder Hamilton until, when Parker and Cassie left in a was already taking voice lessons taxi for the train, he was like one at the conservatory and as soon as she graduated would study full of the family. That was the last time Cassie

Parker paid for that, too. The car stopped on the bridge and Parker ever saw him, for he The Fletcher house rang with trills and scales. Papa got a watchman's job, in self-defense. He thought it nonsense for Leni to study music. It wasn't at all useful. Sid had a workshop in the basement, ashamed for him to see. He was silent for a long time. He gath- and after everything was over it where he buried himself in model ered up a handful of pebbles and seemed to Cassie that Parker's fa- building every evening_after sup-

seen him twice-the time in the Cassie thought of Mike now only occasionally. Of course she had done the right thing in marrying Parker. Everything was wonderful! Everything would always be wonderful! (To Be Continued)

ther's death, Parker hadn't had a great deal of time for her, except evenings, and even those occasionlly had been taken up by various board meetings, which he had to attend now that his father was

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority (Written for NEA Service) I have selected today's hand as one of the most unusual in the recent national championships tournament at Hollywood, Fla. The majority of the North-South pairs played the hand at a four-heart contract and made only five. How-ever, a few pairs bid the hand differently and arrived at six hearts.

South bid three hearts over two clubs, North then bid four diamonds, South four hearts, North

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Municipalities Cannot Check-Off Union Dues, COLUMBUS, OHIO-(P)- Chio's nunicipalities no longer can check off dues of their unionized civil service employes. The State Supreme Court so ruled in reversing lower courts in a suit by Earl E. Hagerman of Dayton, Finance Di-

rector. The lower courts approved Dayton ordinance authorizing Hag-erman to deduct from pay rolls dues of unichists who had given written authorization, but Ohio's Supreme Court ruled there was no authority for delegation of any powers or functions of either a n unicipality or its civil service ap-pointees to any organization of any kind, and that the Finance Director had no right to check off dues.



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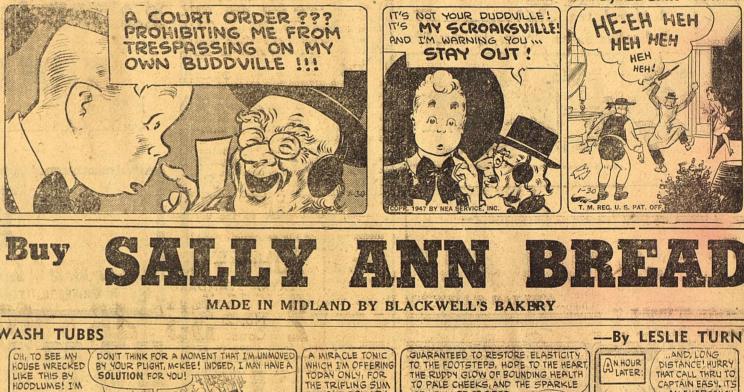
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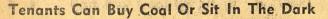


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

-By EDGAR MARTIN

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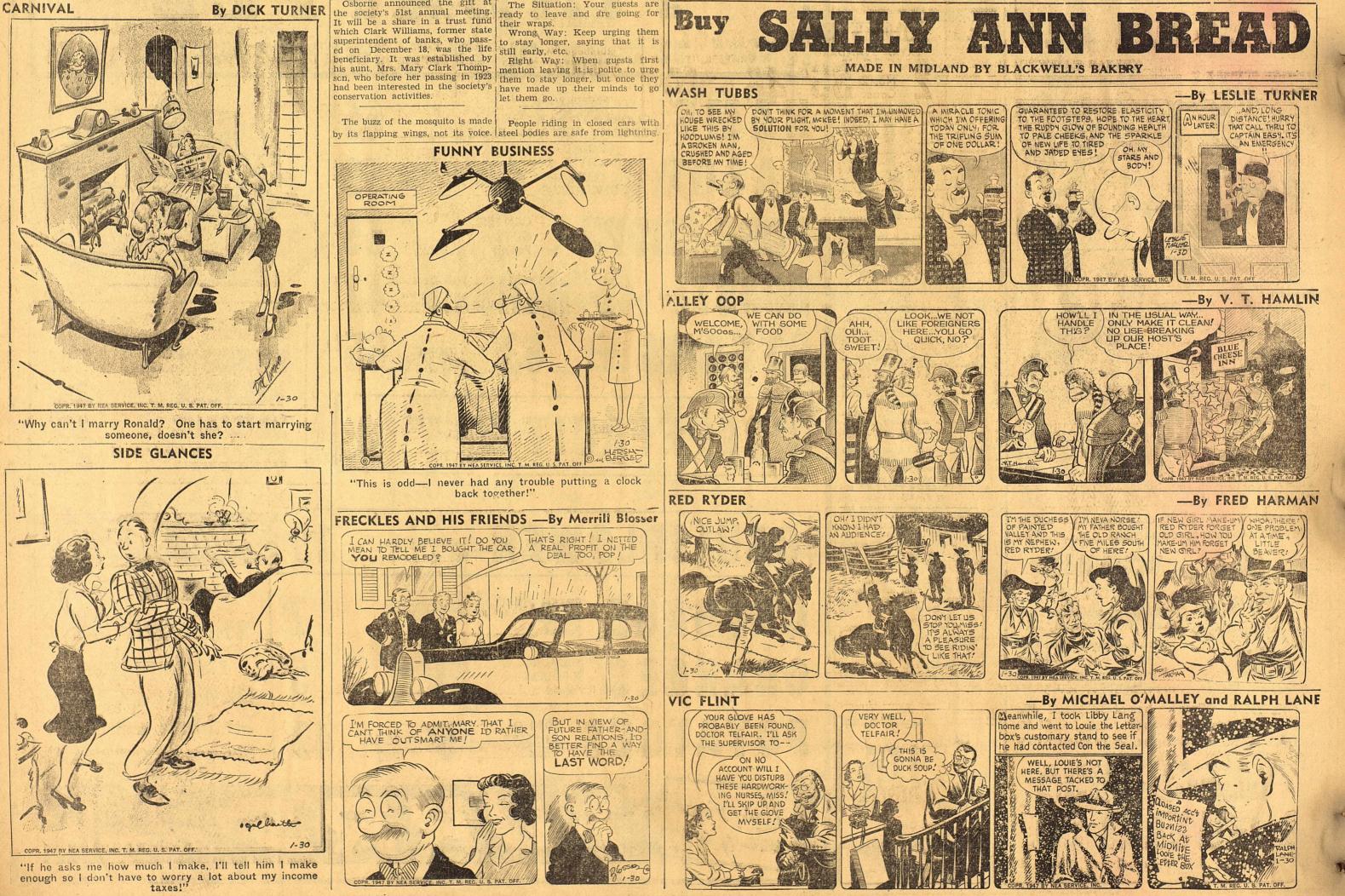




left in darkness.

VANCOUVER, WASH. -(P)-The Vancouver Housing Authority has declared its tenants can buy coal or sit in the dark. Originally the war-built housing projects furnishel coal for heating. But last year the Au-thority decided tenants should buy their own coal. Electricity, however, is included

in the rent, and the houses have



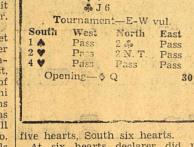


The power load got so heavy NEW YORK -(AP)- Conservation activities of the New York Zoologi-cal Society will be "enormously exthree transformers burned out. So from now on stations will use panded" as a result of receiving a smaller fuses, and if tenants use too much electricity they'll be gift of \$2,500,000, largest donation the society has received, Fairfield Osborne, president, said.

Osborne announced the gift at



The Situation: Your guests are



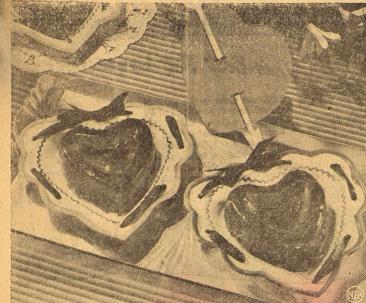
At six hearts declarer did not have much choice—he had to depend upon a favorable break. He won the opening diamond lead in dummy with the ace, led a small heart to the ace, led the jack of clubs and let it ride. Then he picked up the trumps and hoped for a three-three break in clubs. That is what he got, and he made five hearts, five clubs and two aces

for a small slam. Strangely enough, all those who played the hand at four hearts did not dare to risk a bad break in clubs. Most of them led dummy's nine of spades and let it ride. When West returned a spade, East ruffed and the contract was held to five-odd.

At a slam contract, declarer had

to play the cards where he hoped they would be, but at a contract of only four he played the hand safely.

Choose Decorative Party Salad



shaped molds, it makes a decorative party dish. Heart-Shaped Spiced Beet Salad serve banana ice cream. We haven't seen it for a long time—and that makes the heart grow fonder. Heart-Shaped Spiced Beet Salad One envelope plain unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup

Juice drained from canned spiced beets, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 table-spoons lemon juice, 1 cup sliced boons lemon juice, 1 cup sliced biced beets, 1/2 cup celery chop-ed, 1/4 cup chopped nuts. lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 tea-spoon salt, 1/3 cup milk, 2 egg whites, 1 cup whipping cream, or oed, 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat peet juice to boiling point. Remove yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. rom heat, add soffened gelatin. Use fully ripe bananas—yellow rom heat, add softened gelatin, tirring until dissolved. Add salt and lemon juice. Chill until mix-

ture begins to thicken. Fold in sliced beets, chopped celery and nuts. Pour into heart-shaped molds, which have been rinsed in cold

French Wool Purchases

NEW YORK-(P)-A revolving redit of \$50,000,000 to finance French purchases of wool within the British Empire has been ar-ranged with London banking intitutions, it was announced here y Lizard Freres & Co. The arrangements was made by Lazard Brothers & Co., Ltd., of

London The credit will be guaranteed to the Groupement d'Importation eet Repartition de la Laine, a French company which includes under government auspices the whole black dress in every wardrobe would the French woolen textile in- be bereft indeed, and so would the lustry

dustry. Purchases of British Empire wool will be made within the next 12 months and repayment of the credit during the period ending eredit during the period ending a single or multiple strand of in mid-1948 has been linked with exports of French woolen prodkports of French woolen prod-cts. The Bank of France and the ank of England have approved to make the break, dress designer Bank of England have approved the arrangement.



Teen-Age California Cattle Raisers Get Training In Ranching, Credit

When the boys, all members of the boys themselves. the Future Farmers of America, be- Mikkelson talked to come full-fledged cattlemen 10 years from now they will have a thorough background in bank credit requirean explanation on bank regulations. ments and the real problems of Together the banker and the pros-

Taising stock for profit. Today, a group of 35 youths are investing in baby beef, averaging 375 pounds each. After a year of feeding and care (in after-school hours) the Angus Feeder calves will hit the scales at an estimated 950

hit the scales at an estimated 950 calf they bought. There were no 155,924 units for 1946, CTC said, more often than women. The rarounds each and will be auctioned co-signers. off

Mikkelson says the bank is in- peacetime production.

Mikkelson talked to each of the boys, explained bank interest rates, procedure on notes and gave each

Record Production Of Civilian Trucks Reached

was substantially below normal tio, according to an eminent scientist, is about four to one.



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Spiced beet molded salad for Valentine's Day hearts.

NEA Staff Writer Perhaps you will want to save this red salad for a St. Valentine's Day luncheon. Poured into heart-shaped molds, it makes a decorretion

Banana Ice Cream

nanas (2 to 3 bananas), 2 teaspoons undiluted evaporated milk, 2 egg

peel flecked with brown. Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add Sugar, salt and milk, stirring until mixed. Beat egg yolks until thick. Combine banana mixture, egg whites, egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Turn into freezng trays of automatic refrigerator.

setting, stirring every 30 minutes, until mixture begins to hold its shape. Freeze until firm.

Imaginative Use Of Pearls Add Life

By ALICIA HART

Without the pale gleam of pearls to highlight it, the ubiquitous little

pearls around her neck.

London Banks To Finance Freeze, with indicator at coldest

To Black Dresses

NEA Staff Writer

Harold Eisenberg, who also creates

(8 servings) One cup mashed fully ripe ba-

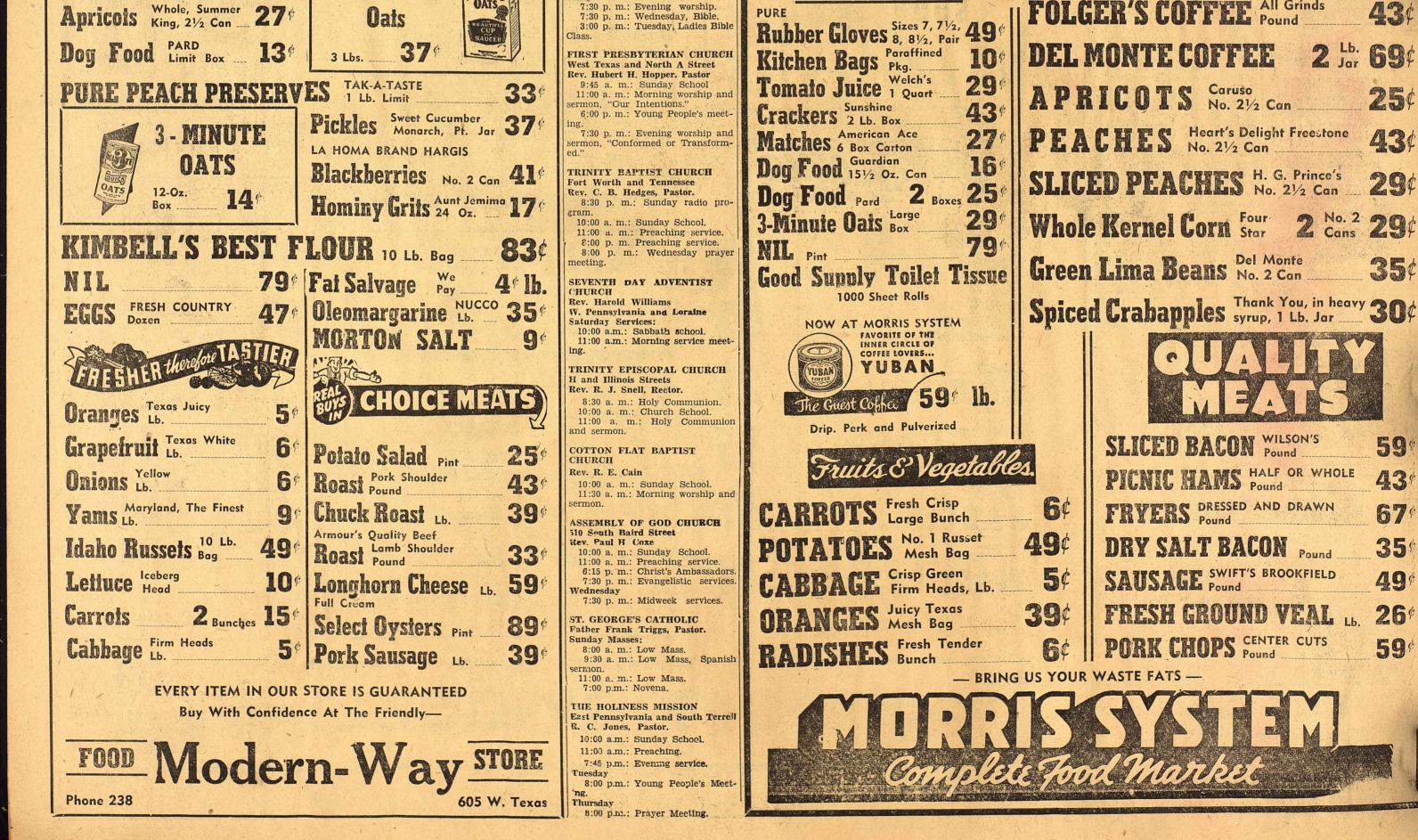


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uired for the 204 roll calls of he U. S. House of Representa-	variety of whale with teeth. It is a flesh-eater, has no commer-	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	Of Militant Moose
ives, made during the last session f the 74th Congress. Only eight	cial value, and is not hunted by	Garden City Road at City Limits Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring,	Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor.	Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor	WASHINGTON -(AP)- Gov. H
nembers of the House were pres- nt at every roll call.	It Pays to Advertise	Pastor. Regular services at 11 o'clock on	10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.	9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a. m.: Morning worship and	nest Gruening of Alaska can forth recently as a defender of t
		second and fourth Sunday morn- ng: pervices at 11 a. m. on sec-	7:00 p. m.: NYPS. 7:30 p. m Evening worship. Wednesday	6:45 p. m.: Training Unicn. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship and	militant Alaskan moose, even they do:
Do	-10.1	nd Saturdays. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH	7:30 p. m.: Prayer Service.	sermon.	Cause derailments.
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		J. V. Davis, Minister 10:30 a. m.: Sunday morning	Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.	Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Church School.	ules. Governor Gruening rejected request by Col. John P. Johns
210-lb.	2x4's and 2x6's	8:15 p. m. Sunday evening serv- ice.	11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon, "A Resurgance of Chris- tian Life."	10:50 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon, "The Way of the Strong With the Weak."	manager of the Alaskan Railro
ASPHALT SHINGLES	9.10 per 100 bd. ft.	8:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer service.	6:45 p. m.: CYF and Children's Endeavor.		burgers.
6.95 per square	and the second second second	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	7:30 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon, "Dedication of Life" by	7:30 p. m.: Evening worship and	"The delay is not sufficien serious to warrant killing these r ble animals whose presence on t
PORTLAND	ROLL BRICK	1001 South Main Street Rev. Fred McPberson, Pastor.	the Rev. LeRoy Castle. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	railroad, while an occasional han cap to speedy transportation,
CEMENT	SIDING	10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Freacning Services.	Private Dining Room Scharbauer Hotel	Rev. G. Becker, Pastor Services in Trinity Episcopal Church At H and Illinois Streets	more than a compensating feature as an attraction to tourists in the
85c sack	3.95 roll	7:00 p. m.: BTU. 8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services.	Wednesday 8:00 p. m.: Second Wednesday night services.	2:15 p. m.: Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.: Divine Worship.	summer time," he governor s in a reproving telegram made pu lic by the Interior Departm
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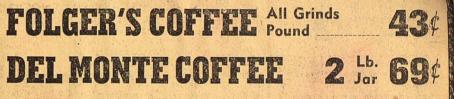


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