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Rochester 7, Vermont 6. Cornell 12. Syracuse 6. Lehigh 20, Kings Point 6. Swarthmore 19, John Hopkins 12. Amherst 7, RPI 6. Buffalo 40, St. Lawrence 7. New Hampshire 34, Tufts 0. Muhlenberg 27, Gettysburg 0. Kentucky 15, West Virginia 6. West Virginia Tech 20, Con-

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Clara 0. Ohio Wesleyan 7, Ohio University 7 (tie).

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William and Mary 28, VMI 20. Georgia 34, Florida 6. Mississippi State 14, Auburn 0. Clemson 35, Furman 7. Davidson 13, Richmond 7, Sewanee 26, Millsaps 13. Hampden-Sydney 14, Washington College 12.

Virginia Tech 27, and Lee 14. Erskine 27, Stetson 0.

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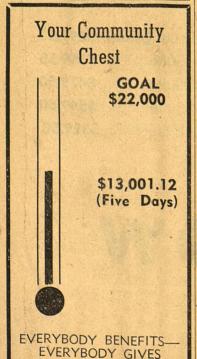
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UCLA 27, Oregon State 7. New Mexico A&M 26, Arizona Oregon 12, Washington State 6.

Redlands 8, Occidental College 7.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer in West Texas Sunday; partly cloudy Monday, with moderate temperatures.



Football Building Permits Results Soar To New High

in its steady and sound growth Saturday to see the yardstick moved up a notch as the young giant city stretched its building upshoot to the full-grown proportions of Capital City of the Permian Basin.

week ending Saturday to an all-time record high of \$3,789,000—and there's a month and a half to go. The permit for a new \$300,000 office building helped

make the week's total \$385,-* even the most optimistic Midlanders do not even dare to guess. When a permit is taken for construction of a \$600,000 hospital, and the campaign begins soon to finance it, Midland may have reached a peak far and high above the vision of the hardy pioneer settlers of this ideally-located

And yet, you can't gauge where Midland will go or how high, by al District will be sworn in Nov. 17 the year, because in 1946 the city counted a record figure in building permits—\$2,816,400 and believed that would stand. Now look This year's permits may

double that record. This same Midland, which recently voted \$1,260,000 in bonds for improvements to the municipality and which voted a million-dollar school construction program, is a beehive of activity.

A new million-dollar office building juts up in the West Texas sky for nine stories to take its place the Petroleum Building; the First National Bank Building and the Leggett Building. This is the Midland Building to which finishing touches are being put.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company scraped off a corner lot and start-ed to excavate for its \$300,000 three-story building this week. Down the street is the beautiful new Honolulu Oil Company's California style office building. Down another street the excavation is done for a five-story office building-The McClintic Building, structure to approximate \$750,000 in cost. And a few steps from this the excavation of the Wilkinson-Foster Building, planned to be a five-story office building, is com-

Early this year new office structures in Midland were completed in the Rhodes & Chapple Building and the Magnolia Building. They and both are valued at \$150,000 or more, being two-story buildings.

Two modern, many unit, apartment houses are being completed on Wall Street. Each costs around \$40,000.

Several Midland builders plan \$6,000,000 in residential construction. And every day several new homes are started in Midland. The average cost of one of these is \$5,-000 to \$7,000.

The Borden Company is building a large plant in Midland. And here is what started in the building business in Midland in one week, the week ending Saturday to be exact, as learned from permits

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, 300 West Illinois Street, office building, three stories and base-(Continued on page 4)

Canadian Offers Compromise Plan

LAKE SUCCESS-(A)-Lester B. Pearson of Canada offered a compromise plan Saturday in efforts to bring together the United States and Russia on the proposed partition of Palestine into independent Jewish and Arab nations.

A Soviet delegate immediately said "maybe" there was hope of a

The Canadian proposal would provide for a UN commission to administer the Holy Land for an interim period before independence, with the group to be appointed by the General Assembly and responsible to the Security Council

Warmer Weather Is Predicted For Texas

By The Associated Press Texas warmed up Saturday afteroon after frost covered most of the state except the Coastal Region and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Warmer weather was forecast for Sunday and Monday. Lowest temperature early Satur-

day was at Lubbock, which recorded 22 degrees.

MEXICAN OIL PROJECTS ALSO ARE DELAYED

REYNOSA, MEXICO-(A)- Mexco's ambitious new search for oil and gas reserves along the northern border is being held up by the ame factor which is delaying similar work north of the Rio Grande the shortage of casing.

Busy, bustling, bulging Midland stopped long enough

Building permits for 1947 skyrocketed during the

780, as the construction pace goes dizzily on to where Regans Leave For Capital Congressman and Mrs. Ken Regan Saturday were making lastland home and take up residence

> when Congress meets in response to President Truman's call for a special session. Mrs. Regan planned to leave Sunday by automobile. She will be accompanied on part of the journey by friends here, and expects to ar-

rive in Washington Wednesday

in Washington where the repre-

sentative of the 16th Congression-

night or Thursday morning. Regan will continue making final business arrangements for his departure. Monday night he will address a joint meeting of the Ran-kin and McCamey Lions Clubs in the high school auditorium in Mc-Camey. Tuesday, he will see friends in Odessa and Kermit as well as in Midland, and will leave for Midland, and will leave for Washington by plane early Wednes-

day morning. The Regans have arranged for a home in Washington but will continue to maintain their home here, too, although some friends will occupy it part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Regan expressed regrets they will not be able to follow many of their earlier plans for this Fall, nor visit many of their friends, as a result of the special session of Congress, However, the congressman said, he will be happy to receive communication at his office, 138 House Office Building,

constituents may wish to call to his As for his business interests here Regan said, Miss Dorothy Hamilton will have charge of his office in the Butler Building. Miss Pat Keffer, his secretary here since last May, will leave this week to enroll

in Texas Technological College. It is his understanding, Regan said, that the first order of business when the special session opens will be the swearing in of new congressmen. Clark Thompson of Galveston successor to the late J. J. Mansfield is the only other new

Texas congressman.

"Many serious and matters are before the Congress in this special session," Regan said 'I realize this and want to assure those whom I have been elected to represent that I shall strive to do justice to the responsibility of the office they have conferred upon me. Any suggestions as to how might better represent my district will be appreciated."

Coast Guard Cutter Rescues 28 Men

LUDINGTON, MICH.—(AP)—A little Coast Guard cutter raced 150 miles through 25 to 30 foot waves Saturday to snatch a disabled freighter and her crew of 28 to safety from the treacherous reefs of Lake Michigan's "Graveyard of

The 3,000 ton, salt-laden freighter, Jupiter, was released from the grip of a raging snow and wind storm which churned the Great Lakes and endangered shipping all along Michigan's coastline In Lake Huron, whiped to

froth by the wind, another freighter, the grain carrier William C. Warren, was reported aground and leaking off Rogers City, Mich. A tug and a lighter were en route to ner side. Thirty Great Lake freighters were anchored or tied in the St. Marys River at Sault Ste. Marie against

Two Persons Are Injured In Crash

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarter of Crowley, Texas, were released from Western-Clinic Hospital Saturday afternoon after being treated for minor injuries sufered in an automobile accident east of Midland on U. S. Highway 80.

They were approaching the city from the East, investigating officers said when a car driven by an Eastland County resident pulled on to the highway from a tourist court. McCarter applied his brakes and averted a serious collision but his car overturned. Officers had not located the Eastland County driver late Saturday.

car escaped injury, officers said.

Midland's Modern Betsy Ross Team



manufacturers said it would be six weeks before they could be delivered. They were needed immediately So, Mrs. W. G. Epley, left, prominent Midland club woman, said, "I'll cut out the letters," and Mrs. Callie M. Jackson, long-time Midland resident, said, "I'll sew them on." They did. The hospital flags may be seen flying from flagpoles atop the Petroleum Building, First National Bank Building, Midland Building,

Pretty Farm Wife 'Didn't Really' Love Neighbor

ROCKFORD, ILL.—(A)—A pretty dark-haired wife of a farmer said she guessed she "really didn't" love married farmer-neighbor who abducted her Friday night, after slaying her husband and father when they interfered.

The young wife, Mrs. Katherine 'Kit" Anderson, 26, mother of three children, managed to escape with her abductor's pistol after he forced her to accompany him on a wild 100-mile ride across Northern Illinois in what she said was his plan to "get away and be together.

Police of four Midwestern states were alerted to be on the lookout for Glenn Marsh, 28, who fled alone concerning matters his friends and in his car when Mrs. Anderson escaped as he inquired about renting a tourist cabin near Morris, Ill.

Mrs. Anderson, who was returned to Rockford after eluding Marsh, \$5,750,000,000 in 1948, two-thirds in told State's Attorney Max Weston sidering moving to Northport, Mich., 000,000 through 1951, financed by and had expressed the hope Marsh taxes. would follow her there if they did. and her husband, Vernon, 28, to ing export priorities move to Northport to get away from Marsh, she told the state's attorney.

Police Chief Folke Bengston of he Rockford police said Marsh burst into the kitchen of Anderson's parents home and killed Muhrlein and Anderson with one shot each when both men lunged Woman's Story

Weston said Mrs. Anderson gave this version of subsequent develop-

ments: She ran into a bedrom and punched out a window pane, cutting her hand, but Marsh pulled her es will be closed Tuesday in obserback threatening to kill her if she didn't come with him.

"We're going together one way or another," Marsh told her. Mrs. Anderson said she was fraid to try an escape during the

ide because Marsh kept "talking like a maniac" and she feared he would kill her if she failed. She admitted she had "had an

ffair" with Marsh but when Weson asked, "do you love Marsh?" he replied: "Not now." Marsh and his wife, Audrey, have

wo children. While a widespread search went head for Marsh, police placed Mrs. Marsh in "protective custody" as a

Community Chest **Drive Continues**

Midland's Community Chest campaign will be continued, drive workers announced Saturday. At the end of the scheduled number of drive days Saturday the Chest had obtained \$13,001.12 toward the goal of \$22,000.

Only 1,014 persons in Midland have contributed to the Communi-Chest. Contributions range from 15 cents to \$350.

The following groups have con-tributed to the Community Chest subscribing the \$13,001.12: oil com pany employes, indviduals, supply companies, ranchers, drilling contractors, doctors, merchants and businessmen, independent operators, law firms, accountants, geologists and oil companies.

Campaign leaders remind that a city of such size and consequence should have a full Community Chest. Most of the benefit from

Aid For Europe Is Recommended

stering Europe at a first-year cost of \$5,750,000,000 to American taxpayers was urged Saturday night by President Truman's Committee on Foreign Aid.

outright, non-repayable grants, the committee held, and

Foreign Aid At-A- Glance

President Truman's Citizens Committee on Foreign Aid recom-

A four-year program costing

outright grants. that she and her family were con- totaling \$12,000,000,000 to \$17,000,-

Her father, Grant Muhrlein, 52, agency and a revival of some Presi-had been trying to persuade her dential war powers, perhaps includ-

4. Emphasis on rebuilding Ger-man industry—but not her war potential—as a vital key to European recovery. 5. "Generous

tance, to help Europe resist an "open ideological war" declared by totalitarian states.

Most Stores To Close On Armistice Day

Contrary to earlier reports, most vance of Armistice Day. Although Armistice Day was not certified a holiday by retailers of Midland early in the year when holidays were set, the trend is to close for the day and observe the

Banks, the Postoffice and the courthouse will be closed.

VFW Requests Flag Display Tuesday The Midland Post No. 4149 of

Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday requested all Midland business firms who own American Flags to display them in front of their stores all day Thursday -Armistice Day.

Fair Association To **Elect Officers Monday**

Officers of Midland Fair, Inc. for 1948 will be elected at a meeting of directors at 2 p. m. Monday in the office of J. Homer Epley, secretary-treasurer, in the Leggett

The directors were elected at the association's annual meeting of stockholders October 31. Leonard ality will be explained Proctor is president of the organi- No Solicitations At Meeting zation which stages the annual world-championship Midland Ro-

OIL MEN WILL STUDY PROPOSED MARSHALL PLAN

OKLAHOMA CITY -(A)- An open forum on the significance and effect of the Marshall Plan on domestic petroleum conservation will be held during the Winter meeting

Upwards of \$3,000,000,000,000 in 1948 should be

the total four-year outlay would range from \$12,000,-000,000 to \$17,000,000,000. It scaled down many of

"Any aid extended to Europe must be on a year-to-year basis," the committee said. "It must be subject to constant vigilant review of the Congress.'

But there must be American-European cooperation, it stressed, the people will not care a damn not only to repair war's economic about the Communist Party." sabotage by the Communists who see in the continuance of misery and chaos their best chance for ar ultimate victory.'

Truman Commends Report The long-awaited report is expected to become the major basis

of Truman's recommendations on the Marshall Plan, conceived Paris by 16 friendly powers called together to discuss Secretary State Marshall's plan of U.S. aid based on self-help by the recipients. The report was written, adopted and rushed to the White House without dissent by Truman's "committee of 19 distinguished citizens.' Its members range from bankers to labor union leaders, under the chairmanship of Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

In a statement thanking them, Truman said their report "should prove of great help" and added: "I commend this report to the careful attention of members of Congress, officials of the executive branch and all citizens concerned

or our country's welfare." Early congressional reaction was avorable. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the committee "has done a fine

Employes Meeting Will Be Important To Hospital Drive

One of the most important meetings of the Midland Memorial Hospital's fund campaign will be the informational dinner for representative employes of Midland business firms at 6;30 p. m. Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. More than 175 per-

sons are expected to attend. The need of the hospital, plan of operation, methods by which solicitations will be made, and how employes can assist in making Midland Memorial Hospital a re-

The "employe only" session will be conducted by salaried personnel of Midland businesses

Invitations were mailed to firms and establishments with the request that representative employes be designated to attend the banquet-meeting. Those designated were asked to phone No. 2720 to confirm reservations.

Questions concerning the hospital and its financial campaign will Another woman in the McCarter the Chest will be for the youth of of the Interstate Oil Compact Com- be answered. No solicitations will

Committee Says Manufacturing Of Arms Has Started

LONDON—(A)—The International Committee for the Study of European Questions reported Saturday night that Russia is using Soviet military schools to train captured German army officers for the "formation of ranks

of a future Wehrmacht for Germany." "Several dozens of divisions," it added, have been formed by the Russians from German prisoners of war.

The committee, a non-governmental group of men prominent in public and and private affairs here and in Europe, declared its own continent wide espionage Shock Troops system had also discovered that Germans and Russians were engaged in "active collaboration" in developing and manufacturing arms in Russia and the Soviet zone of PARIS —(P)—Communist "shock Germany. It also warned of the roops" in Western Europe-meanpossibility of war between Russia ing the Communist Party groups and the western powers.

Members of the committee such British figures as Lord Beveridge, liberal peer and author of Britain's "Cradle to the social security legislation; M. L. Olicontrasted to the Kremlin's - is phant, atomic scientist; Lord Vansittart, Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin; and representatives from France, Belgium, Norway, Holland and Denmark. Plans Are Revealed

majority is paralyzed by Commu-Re-training of German prison-ers of war in Russia is being connist police action and Russia's imducted through the "free Germany" In lands behind the so-called group of German army leaders iron curtain the dictated process headed by Field Marshall von Paulof Sovietization is ruthlessly being us, captured commander of the speeded up. Red minorities are ili-fated siege of Stalingrad, the tightening their governmental grip.

committee report said.
Under the direction of the von Paulus group, it continued, captured German officers and enlisted men are being trained for "the instruction and command of guerilla Press bureaus in Europe describes formations" in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania and for the "formation of the ranks of a future Wehrmacht for Germany itself.'

"Reports coming Europe and Scandinavia indicate that besides the ranks of officers and non-commissioned officers, entire German divisions, recruited from among the German prisoner of war in Germany, have formed and are now being trained. Declaring that at the end of the war there were at least 2,500,000 German prisoners in Russia, report said Soviet Foreign Minister M. Molotov's statement of la Spring that Russia then held only

Airport Dedication 900,000 German prisoners was "ob-Again Is Postponed viously untrue.

Further postponement of the celebration dedicating Midland Air Terminal and officially welcoming airlines serving the field was decided Saturday at a meeting of the Aeronautics Committee of the Mid land Chamber of Commerce. John

W. House heads the committee. Conflicts with other events durng November and December were the reason for the delay. The possibility of staging the attraction in connection with the official opening of Skyway 1, a national observance, was discussed by the committee members

Mayor R. H. Gifford, Councilman Stanley Erskine and Acting City Manager Fred Hogan attended the Saturday session.

The dedication celebration orig inally was scheduled November 1, but was postponed because of de lays in airline lease arrangements and completion of the terminal building.

Red Demand Is Rejected

States, Britain and France Saturday rejected a Russian demand for the creation of a central German government as a preliminary writing a peace treaty and the second meeting of deputy foreign ministers broke up in disagreement.

sion aimed at laying the ground-

work for a German peace treaty

ended with the fundamental differ-

ences responsible for the breakdown of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers still unsettled.

The deputies will reco deputies will reconvene Monday. An American source, reporting results of Saturday's conference, said

there was "no progress; if any-

thing, there was a setback."

* LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Marshall Plan aid to Europe will be useless unless the countries involved act immediately to put some backbone in their limping currencies, the President's 19-man Committee on Foreign Aid declared Saturday night.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States would put up a \$5,000,000,000 loan to finance the industrialization of Latin America under a new plan proposed by the government of Colom-

LONDON—(AP)—Potato rationing was added saturday night to the long list of restrictions harass-

ng food-short Britons. NEW DELHI-(AP)-Indian troops trying to drive invading Moslem tribesmen out of Kashmir Saturday captured the strategic town of Baramula, 25 miles west of Srinagar, and the Moslems are fleeing west toward the borders of Northwest frontier Province, an Indian communique said.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rain whipped by a 60-milean-hour wind, drenched New York City Saturday as police emergency squads scurried through the streets to answer storm damage calls.

Intensive National Guard Recruiting Campaign To Open Here Immediately

Texas National Guard unit here, Saturday announced the opening of an intensive drive to recruit sufficient officers and men by November 16 to meet requirements for federal recognition of the unit, which is the 474th Field Artillery Battalion (Sound-Flash).

With a nucleus of eight officers, facilities and plans for unusually well-equipped armory and club builldings at Midland Airpark, and prospects for a Midland payroll approximating \$50,000 annually, National Guard activities offer exceptional advantages to the city as well as to its own personnel,

Important Incentives pride of being prepared to render Recruiting Officers local or national service in event payment for summer field exer-

uable skills which increase their obtain complete information earning ability; they have an op- calling portunity to enjoy the club-like atmosphere and many social activities of the battalion; and they will find in National Guard work a general means of enhancing their physical as well as financial posi-

An architect from the Wyatt C. Hedrick firm is to be engaged by the Armory Board to suggest plans | Capt. Robert H. Reeves, phone for remodeling an armory building 2081-J. at the No. 2 air field to meet the battalion's needs, Colonel Coil to command the medical detaching one of the buildings at the transfer has volunteered to command the medical detachment.

The battalion, upon meeting fedfield for a club house, which will offer recreational facilities for en-listees and officers. two full-time caretakers at \$2,190 per year, plus drill time according Advantages Cited

One advantage in National Guard membership which naight be important to many Midlanders that service in the National Guard will be acceptable as a substitute for universal military training if and when the latter becomes a national policy. Thus, it is quite possible that Midlanders may comply with proposed UMT by serving salts in India.

Lt. Col. Fay Coil, recently com-missioned officer in charge of the Weekly drill periods in the bat Weekly drill periods in the battalion here will not be confined to "close order" foot drill. The bat-talion here is a technical unit, and training will consist mainly of tecnnical instruction.

At full strength, the battalion here would include 257 enlisted men and 21 officers. However, the unit must have 10 per cent of its officer strength to gain federal recognition.

All men from 17 to 34 years of age are eligible for enlistment; all ex-service men are welcome, regardless of the branch in which they served, but previous military experience is not necessary for enlistment.

High school boys 17 years of age Officers and men of the batta- or older are permitted to substilion are given important incentives to join the unit. In addition to sical education courses.

With all there advantages-phyemergencies, participation in sical and financial self-improve-National Guard service provides for ment, plus educational opportunipayment ranging from \$2.50 to ties and a lot of fun to boot—Mid-\$5.50 per weekly two-hour drill land should have no difficulty in period for enlisted men, plus other finding plenty of recruits for an outstanding National Guard batcises. In other words, Colonel Coil talion here, the commanding ofexplained, payment is at the rate ficer said. He announced the folof a full day's Army pay, according lowing battalion officers are servto the individual's rating in the ing as recruiting officers, and any eligible Midlander wishing to dis-Guardsmen also may learn val- cuss enlistment in the unit may

Lt. Col. Fay Coil, Superior Oil Company, phone 2260 or, after

Maj. Rawleigh Elliott, Midland Tractor Company, phone 1688. Capt. Albert S. Kelley, Cecil Elrod's Tailorfine Clothes, phone 29: Capt. H .D. Pennell, phone 2063; Capt. Clifford E. Hogue, phone 24;

Dr. Kurt Lekisch has volunteered

The battalion, upon meeting federal requirements, will be allowed to their ratings.

SATURDAY NIGHT HS FOOTBALL RESULTS

Austin 21, Thomas Jefferson (SA) 0. Sunset (Dallas) 8, Adamson

Crushed ants are used for smelling

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

On Prison Board

AUSTIN-(A)-Inheriting "heart. felt sympathies" from his predecessor, Elmer L. Lincoln, Texarkana attorney and former member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Saturday was appointed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester as a member of the Texas Prison Board.

Lincoln succeeds Lindsey T. Murray of Waco who resigned Thursday after joining with Board Member W. Albert Lee of Houston to oppose the board's acceptance of the resignation of Maj. D. W. Stakes as the prison system's general manager.

Murray wrote the governor that "the complexities of the maze of problems and the time required to give them attention impose a greater burden than I can bear. My heartfelt sympathies for my successor go with my resignation.' Murray said Stakes' resignation had nothing to do with his action.

Georgia Golfer Gets Record Drive

SAVANNAH, GA. —(P)— Leonard Womble Saturday probably hit the longest drive ever made

Womble hooked his drive on the par three, 145-yard hole at the Mary Calder Golf Course, and the ball sailed into the open door

of a railroad box car. Last seen the box car was headed for Florida via the Seaboard

O'Dale Promoted By Shell Oil Company

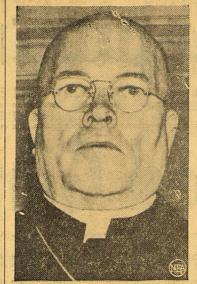
KILGORE —(P)— O. L. O'Dale Sunday will become East Texas division manager for Shell Oil Company, succeeding Porter Bristol who will go to Houston to take over the job as area chief engineer. O'Dale, formerly of Midland, has been district superintendent here.

O'Dale was transferred from Midland to East Texas about 18 months ago. He was active in aviation affairs here and served as vice presi-dent of the Midland Chapter of the National Aeronautics Association.

POWER COMPANY ASKS EXTENSION OF TIME

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The Securities and Exchange Commission was asked Saturday to extend the time in which the American Power and Light Company is required to dispose of its interest in Texas

Outlaws-Amber



Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, Pa., gave two city movie theaters 48 hours to withdraw showings of "Forever Amber" and "The Outlaw" under threat of Catholic boycott. The prelate warned unless they complied, he would order the estimated 1,000,000 persons in his archdiocese to boycott both theaters for a year.

CONSTRUCTION INCREASE IS PREDICTED IN 1948

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Producers' Council, representing building products manufacturers estimated Saturday there will be a 13 per cent increase in the physical volume of new building next

Based on current costs, the council predicted the 1948 building volume would be about \$14,000,000,000, against an estimated \$12,400,000,000

JUDGE LEWIS T. CARPENTER DIES AT DALLAS HOME

DALLAS -(A)- Judge Lewis T. attorney and civic leader, died at suffered Friday in a fall from his home here Saturday after a

eral counsel of Southland Life Insurance Company and director of Lone Star Steel Company

REV. LINDSLEY CONDUCTS

BIG SPRING MEETING The Rev. Clyde Lindsley pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach Sunday in the First Christian Church of Big Spring. His sermon will be the first of a series he will deliver there each night this week in a campaign for increased personal evangelism.

ED McCULLOUGH DIES

MARLIN -(AP) - Ed McCullough, 79, native of Falls County and widely known in farming circles, died in a hospital here Saturday. was mayor of Waco during World War I and was a member of

DALLAS —(P)— A 75-year-old man was dead as a result of a fire which swept a two-story frame apartment house here Saturday and routed six other occupants. Firemen found the body of John

H. Calvary huddled beneath a bed in his upstairs apartment. A tenant of a downstairs apartment told Investigator E. M. Sadberry he had lighted an oil stove in the kitchen of his apartment

Aged Man Dies In

Apartment Fire

and then left the room. When he returned, he said, the room was engulfed in flames. Communists' Sixth

Offensive Stopped

NANKING -(A)- The Chinese government's Central News Agency reported Saturday the Communists' sixth offensive in Manchuria had "definitely ended" with loss of 110,000 men in five weeks, but the independent paper Hsin Min Pao quoted a government spokesman as predicting a new onslaught after egrouping.

Fugitive Served Term In Texas Prison

CLEBURNE — (P)— Ocar Floyd Burkett, 42-year-old Fort Worth cafe employe, told county officers Saturday he served 16 months in the Texas penitentiary without it being discovered that he was fugitive from a Georgia chain gang, Burkett said he walked away, unnoticed by the guards of a road gang near Dallas, Ga., in 1936. A recent spree cost him his lib-

Injuries Prove Fatal To Gulf Attorney

HOUSTON-(AP)-John E. Green r., 67, general attorney for the Gulf Oil Corporation and former U. S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas, died Saturday afternoon Carpenter, 79, well-known Dallas in a Houston hospital from injuries

FEDERAL REFOMATORY

TEXARKANA -(P)- Peace officers of three states-Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana-maintained a close watch of highways Saturday for four prisoners who sawed their way to freedom from the U. S. prison reformatory here Friday night and escaped in a stolen fire A fifth prisoner was recaptured

FLAMES DESTROY 35 SUMMER COTTAGES

SALISBURY, MASS. —(P)—Fire destroyed 35 summer cottages in the Salisbury Beach area Saturday night before the flames were the board of the Waco Methodist brought under control by apparatus from eight communities

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The project will be Seaboard No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell, located 890 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 32, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N.

This is on old dry hole drilled several years ago to total depth of 6,700 feet in sand and shale, by Brown, Brown & Karcher, and which has been temporarily abandoned at that depth.

Seaboard recently acquired the old hole, and some leases in adjoining areas, and now has a derrick built at the location. Rowan Drilling Company will shortly move in a heavy duty rotary rig, to be used in deepening the wildcat Operator plans to dig to at least 10,000 feet—unless the Ellenburg-

er is found above that point

CONOCO FINISHES SHALLOW WILDCAT IN NE CROCKETT

Continental Oil Company 1-SA-8 University, wildcat in and 2,420 feet from east lines of production. section 8, block 47, University survey, has been completed for a daily pumping of 17 barrels of oil from pay at 2,130-200 feet, in the San Andres-Permian lime. Gravity of the oil was 33 degrees. The pay formation had been shot with 140 quarts of nitro-gly-

ALFORD HAD PACKER FAILURE; DRILLS AHEAD

Slick-Urschel Oil Company, The Plymouth Oil Company, et al, No. Alford, East-Central, Upton County possible Ellenburger dis-Rankin, and in section 50 1/2, block Y, P. B. Scott survey, tried a drillstem test at 11.685-722 feet. The packer failed as soon as the tool was opened. There was no Operators resumed drilling

and at last report had reached 11.751 feet, and were continuing. It is expected that the hole will be continued to about 11,790 feet and a drillstem test will then be attempted. That operation probably will be undertaken early Sunday morning.

MABEE TO P & A 1 HEYDRICK IN SOUTHWEST ANDREWS

Guy Mabee Drilling Company No. 1 Heydrick, Central-Southwest Andrews County deep wildcat, about two and one half miles northwest of the Martin field, and 1,980 feet from south and 660 from west lines of section 6, block A-41, psl survey, ran a one hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 10,126-220 feet.

There was a good blow of air throughout the period. Recovery was 390 feet of drilling mud, cui with sulphur water, and 1,020 feet of sulphur water. No shows of oil or gas were developed from that which had been penetrated.

A Lane Wells survey was to be to be plugged and abandoned.

LAWSON COMPLETES WILDCAT

IN WEST-CENTRAL HOCKLEY Edward C Lawson of Tulsa, No. W. T. Coble, West-Central Hockley County wildcat, about one and one half miles west and approximately the same distance south of nearest completed oil wells in the Levelland field, and located 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 35, league 68. Hardeman County School Land survey, has proven that it will be completed as a flowing oil well, and an extender to the proven producing area in that territory. It topped the San Andres pay at 4,-841 feet. The project drilled to 4,860 feet, and the saturated section was treated with 1,000 gallon.

After the acid load was lifted the well kicked off and flowed to pits for about 12 hours at the rate of 10 barrels of oil per houron a good steady flow. At the end of that time it was

shutin for storage, and to complete as a producer.

Lawson has staked location for half mile south of the new discovery. It will be in the northeast corner of south half of labor 35. 68, Hardeman County School Land, Drilling with rotary, to around 4,900 feet, will start at

WEST STEPOUT IS FINISHED TO LEVELLAND OIL AREA

Edward C. Lawson No. 1 W. T Coble, located 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 32, league 68, Hardeman County School Land survey, and a stepout from production on the west side of the Levelland field, has been completed for a calculated 24-hour potential, of 357 barrels of oil, flowing from pay at 4,795-4,820 feet, which had been treated with 10,000 gallons of acid.

The potential guage figure was based on an actual flow of 89.4 barrels of oil in six hours, through a one-quarter inch tubing choke.

COMANCHE WILDCAT TO COMPLETE AS A PUMPER

Ranch, Northeast Comanche Counsure of 14.4 pounds per square inch, Dubin, is preparing to install a ducers, the gas companies deterpium and complete, as a small producer and a discovery from the Elagorian and a discovery fr

The project drilled through satu- sure ration in the Ellenburger at 3,528-



o 4,300 feet and was still in the Y & A FLANKER HAD O & G Ellenburger. Operator then set 51/2-inch cas-

ing at 3,690 feet, with 150 sacks of The pipe was perforated at 3,526-

28 feet, and that zone was given a 250 gallon acid wash. After the acid load had been swabbed off the well swabbed at the rate of 15 barrels of 45 gravity oil per day. The perforated section was re-

then swabbed at the approximate two hours. Recovery was 300 feet rate of 50 barrels of oil per day. Northeast Crockett County, about Operator has the well shutin while five miles south of the Barnhart a pump is being installed. The de- lines of section 18, block B-14, psl field, and 2,388 feet from north velopment is to be put on regular survey. It is to go ahead to test

ALBAUGH PROSPECTOR IN

NE COCHRAN CORES AHEAD Ray Albaugh No. 1 Slaughter, Northeast Cochran County wildcat to 5,000 feet, about eight miles east of Morton, and 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 84 league 82, State Capital Lands, failed to show any indications of petroleum in a drillstem test above 4,713 feet, in the San Andres— Permian lime.

Operator cored at 4,713-30 feet, and recovered 17 feet of brown, granular dolomite, with fine porosity and a fair oil stain. The project was to core ahead, and probably another drillstem test will be attempted during the early part

SHELL COMPLETES WELL

FROM BEDFORD DEEP PAY Shell Cil Company, Inc., et al, No. 6 Ratliff and Bedford, stepout from production in the multi-pay Bedford field, in South-Southwest Andrews County, and 1,980 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 4, block 73, psl survey, has reported official potential gauge from the Ellenburger

The well made a 24-hour flow of 1,245 barrels of 45.4 gravity oil from pay at 11,208-336 feet, which had been treated with 2000 gallons of acid.

The flow was through a one-half inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 435-1.

The new well has not yet taken potential test gauge on the Devonian, the upper zone from which it will probably will be dually com-

SILURIAN MAKES OIL IN MPC DOLLAR HIDE WELL

Magnolia Petroleum Company zone—6r from any other section No. 6-B Cowden, Dollar Hide area development, in extreme South-A Lane Wells survey was to be taken and the prospector was then to be plugged and abandoned to be plugged and abandoned to be plugged and abandoned. from west lines of section 4 A-55, psl survey, was making hole below 8,591 feet in lime, after a drillstem test was run at 8,463-

The tool was open two hours and 41 minutes. Gas showed at the surface in 62 minutes. The 1,000-foot water blanket, and drilling mud flowed out in one hour and 20 minutes. Oil started flowing the surface in one hour and 33

minutes The drill pipe flowed 40.22 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil in one hour through a 5/8-inch bottom hole choke. Gas-oil ratio was 379-1. The section tested was in the Silurian. The venture will go on down to explore/into the Ellenburger.

SHOWS IN DEVONIAN ZONE

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Yarborough and Allen, one location flanker to the same company's No. 1 Yarborough and Allen, recently completed Ellenburger discovery in Southwest Ector County, was drilling ahead below 8,270 feet in Devonian lime.

It ran a drillstem test at 8,180treated with 500 gallons of acid and 8,258 feet, with the tool open for of drilling mud, slightly cut with No water has been developed, oil and gas. The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and west the Ellenburger.

> SE DAWSON PROSPECT IS TO TRY TO ELIMINATE WATER

Seaboard No. 6-A Robinson, deep venture in Southeast Dawson County, 15 miles southeast of Lamesa, and 1.979 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 34, TP survey, T-5-N, which developed sulphur water and no oil or gas above total depth of 11,136 feet, swabbed at the average rate of about 10 barrels of fluid per hour from perforated section at 10,590-630 feet. That fluid was about 80 per cent salty, sulphur water, and approxi-

mately 20 per cent oil. Operator is to squeeze off those nate the water. Some think it is coming from the lower

After the sueeze is run the 10,-590-630 foot interval will be reperforated and tested.

CHILDRESS FIELD VENTURES NOT SHOWING MUCH-YET

Humble No. 2 Mitcham, outpost to the discovery well for Ellenburger production in the Childress field of Northeast Crockett County, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet block AB, Joe Montague grant, was making hole below 8,220 feet in the Ellenburger, after a drillstem test was run for 34 minutes at night of November 17. It has been __The highest bid was by the Tex-

8.163-90 feet. Recovery was 150 feet of drillor water.

Humble No. 1 Smith, another Childress field exploration, and 660 feet from south and west lines of ection 1, BS&F survey, had reached 8,905 feet in Ellenburger lime, and was drilling ahead.

This project has shown only slight signs of oil and gas and has already found some salt water in the Ellenburger.

TESTED IN SUTTON WILDCAT father, Russell C. Conkling, in his Olson Drilling Company and E. work as an independent oil oper-

Stuart, ator and consulting geologist. Wahlenmaier No. 1 Central Sutton County wildcat about 18 miles southeast of Sonora, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 68, block 7, TW&NG survey, was cleaning out on the Strawn section at 4,435-75 feet.

That zone had swabbed 56 bar-rels of fluid in 18 hours. It contained approximately 18 per cent drilling mud with the remainder

Operators were due to bail out the mud and then will probably treat the indicated pay section with acid

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

High Bids Reflect Faith In Texas' Coast Titles

HOUSTON-(AP)-State officials, y receiving high bids totaling \$12,- pounds, the state requirement, 295,359 for public land leases involving 600,394 acres, principally submerged lands of the Gulf Cost, have expressed confidence in the success of their fight against the upreme Court's decision in assertng the federal government's claim

California's tidelands. The State Land Board received 1,051 competitive bids, with Superior Oil's \$354,348 offer on a 942acre tract in Laguna Madre the highest. It was the largest mineral lease sale in history. High bids will not be awarded for several weeks.

Texas gas producers and royalty wners lost an estimated \$10,000 .-000 last year because they were paid for only about seven-eights of the gas they produced, E. I. Thompson, executive vice president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said at the group's executive committee meeting in Fort Worth.

Thompson said Texas conservaon statutes require that reports drill three new tests in the Upper spectively, have been moved up to figured at a pressure of only Coast oil belt, one each in Jeffer be division geologist and division Coats and Foster Drilling Com-be figured at a pressure of only pany of Lubbock, et al, No. 1 Scott four ounces above atmospheric presty wildcat, a short distance west of but that "in settlement with pro-Dublin, is preparing to install a ducers, the gas companies deter-

40 feet. The venture drilled ahead "the greater the pressure the smal-week in Oklahoma. There were 37 ty, this one a 10,500 footer.

1,000 cubic feet of gas at 14.65 only 873 cubic feet at 16.7 pounds the customary pressure at which gas is purchased on the Gulf Coast He called upon producers and Royalty owners to insist that settlement be computed on the same basis of measurement as required by the state.

After rising three weeks in a row to a record peak, the daily average crude oil production in the declined by 21,199 barrels to 5,174,230 for the week ending November 1, the American Petroleum Institute an-

L. F. McCullum, oil production co-ordinator for Standard Oil Com- Mrs. Marguerite (J. H.) Fine, who pany of New Jersey, told the annual has been secretary to Loscamp, meeting of the American Associa- moves up in title, to be secretary tion of Petroleum Geologists in San to the division manager of opera-Antonio a maximum oil drilling tions, rather than secretary to the program in the U.S. in the near district manager of exploration, as future is necessary to cope with an she has been classed. accelerated domestic demand... —Sam C. Giesey, and Charles L. The McCarthy Oil and Gas Corporation has announced plans to geologist, and district landman, re-

son, Harris and Chambers counties dry holes and 96 wells started. The National Petroleum Com- Late wildcat reports list 13 new

-Dr. Everette Degolyer will be the engineer, in charge of the produc--J. S. McNulty is the new division speaker for a meeting of the West Texas Geological Society at 8 p. m. Thursday night, in the district district of the produc-tion department. He came to Mid-land exemply from the Houston di-vision of Union Thursday night, in the district vision of Union.

-C. C. (Cliff) Shamblem is the

DEGOLYER TO LECTURE FOR

Dr. Everette DeGolyer

of the change in the date.

IRAO PETROLEUM CHIEF

-J. P. Gould, chief engineer in charge of drilling and production

for the Iraq Petroleum Corporation,

spent several days last week in Midland, and other Permian Basin

oil centers, checking on methods

being used by the industry in this area. He is to return to his assign-

The Midland office of Union Oil

Company of California, which has

been classed as district office, since

it was established several years ago,

has been raised to a division office.

-In the change, Union's organiza-

tion in this city has had its im-

portance increased. Further increases are expected for the near

-In the past the Union office in

Midland has operated under the

Company's division office at Houston. That arangement has

been changed. Midland now oper-

ates directly under the concern's

headquarters at Los Angeles, and

does not go through Houston on

-Under the enlargement pro-

gram Union has established an

accounting department in the

Midland division. That depart-

ment will now handle all finan-

cial transactions of the company

in the West Texas division, which

covers all of West Texas and

tions for the West Texas division.

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WTGS THURSDAY NIGHT

new division accountant. L. L. (Louie) Bevill who has been district chief clerk, is now in the ac--DeGolyer is a pioneer in the inroduction of geophysics into oil counting department, as assistant

to Shamblem. -H. L. (Leonard) Swords is the new supervising geophysicist for Union's West Texas division. comes to the job after 10 years with the Western Geophysical Company. He has had considerable service in West Texas, with that

-Other new personnel in the Union organization, as a result of the expansion to a division of the Midland office, which became effec-

tive on November 1, are: Trimble, an attorney, forgist; Miss Edyth Lemley, stenog- in the near future. rapher in the accounting depart- Other Deep Tests Digging ment; Miss Thelma Terry, stenographer in the geological depart-ment, and Robert C. McFadden, County, and 1,980 feet from north

Union's Midland offices are temthis country and abroad, has given porarily located at 319 North Colhim an opportunity to evaluate oil orado Street. The concern will occupy an entire floor of 50 feet by He is now a senior member of the 140 feet in the new Wilkinsonfirm of DeGolyer and Naughton, Foster Building, as soon as that consulting geologists and petroleum structure is finished.

Dallas, and a branch office in HIGH PRICES PAID FOR OIL LEASES ON NAVAJO LANDS

-Bids for oil and gas leases on perforations, in an effort to elimi- will critically examine the theories Navajo Indian lands in the four sources of oil occurence from the an-corners area of the reservation in nouncement of the anticlinal the- Northeast Arizona and in Northory, to the present time. The outlook for prospecting in the United for high bonuses, general superin-States will be discussed, and the tendent James M. Stewart has aneffectiveness of current exploration nounced. The four accepted bids procedures will be considered on a averaged \$26.32 an acre for a total of 17,440 acres.

leum Geologists. The WTGS is an bonuses of \$469,104.20.

affiliate of the national organiza-tion.

—"That's big money for oil and gas leases on Navajo lands," Ste-—The DeGolyer lecture in Midland wart declared. was originally announced for the unheard of here. changed to November 13, as stated as Oil Company of \$251,525 for

above. Officials of the WTGS urge 4,160 acres in the Chimney ing mud, with no shows of oil, gas that all who intend to attend the structure north of Shiprock, N. M. lecture to be sure and make note The second high bid came from CHARLES J. CONKLING JOINS San Juan area, with a bid of \$102,-547.20 for 3,360 acres in the same Chimney Rock structure. -Charles J. Conkling, who took -The Humble Oil & Refining

his degree in geology from the Uni- Company offered \$74,232 for 7,200 versity of Oklahoma several months acres northeast of Fort Defiance, ago, and who has been doing spe- Ariz.; and Phillips Petroleum Co. cial work at that institution since, offered \$40,800 for 7,270 acres in the has completed his program at the Chimney Rock structure.

university, and returned to Mid-TICKETS TO GO ON SALE FOR API CHAPTER ANNUAL MEET -Tickets for the annual meeting

of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will go on sale early in the week. -The meeting will be held on November 22, at the Ector County Auditorium in Odessa. It will feature the election of officers for the organization for 1948, an elaborate entertainment program and a ban--The tickets will be sold by a com-

mittee headed by Freeman H. Egolf, of Midland. The group includes 23 men in Midland, Odessa and

DEAL MADE ON ACREAGE

IN N-C ANDREWS AREA -Jack Hawkins and Ted Greene, Midland independent oil operators are reported to have recently sold a lease on the north half of the northwest quarter of section 12, block A-36, psl survey, in North-Central Andrews County, to Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, for a cash consideration of \$125 per acre cash and \$30,000 to be paid out of oil.

-The lease is approximately one and one-half miles northeast of the recent Devonian discovery made at Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, et al, No. 1-173 Skelly-University.

FRASER TO BE SCOUT ON SUN'S GEOLOGICAL STAFF

-George C. Fraser is a new scout in the Midland office of Sun Oil Company, for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. He will do geological scouting, and will work with Randall Harris and Earl -A. P. (Al) Loscamp, formerly dis-Campbell, the Sun's land departtrict manager of exploration for Union in Midland, is still the head | ment scouts for this territory—but man for the company in the new will specialize in geological infor-West Texas division. He now car-mation and be assigned to W. H. ries the title of manager of opera-(Henry) Conkling's geological department.

-Fraser is a recent graduate in geology of Princeton University.

MAGNOLIA MIDLAND PROJECT WAS NOT OIL EXPLORATION -In spite of reports to the contrary, notwithstanding, the portable cable tool drilling rig which was working Saturday on the parkin Midland, is not going to try to locate oil-or even water.

-That unit was engaged in digg mittee is to meet in Chicago Nov- producers and 16 abandonments in ing Magnolia No. 1 Elevator. The low the surface, and will be used ducer and a discovery from the El- at an arbitrary pressure base of ducts and equipment, with respect Valley and three in the North Texas in the installation of a hydraulic Valley and three in the North Texas in the installation of a hydraulic valley and three in the North Texas in the installation of a hydraulic valley and three in the North Texas in t two pounds above atmospheric presto the Marshall Plan for Europe.
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The greater the pressure the greater the pressure the greater the pressure to the Marshall Plan for Europe.

Section. . H. L. Hunt is planning developed another wildcat test in the North transport of the move greater the pressure the greater the great

Reports On Tight' Lea Wildcat May Be Out Soon

formation will likely be developed n the near future regarding Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. Phillips, deep wildcat in Central-East Lea County, which had reached ,953 feet, in an unidentified formaand anhydrite section and was continue. tion, and was preparing to run casmaking more hole ing, at last report

This venture, located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1-20s-36e, has been drilled extra "tight' by the operator since it started op-

It is surrounded by old shallow producers in the Monument field from pay at an average total depth Rumors Not Confirmed

No. 5 Phillips was originally started to drill into the Ellenburger. There has been no official confirmation of rumors that it has tested for flowing oil from at least three formations between 3,850 feet

However it is believed that those

rumors have some basis. merly of Dallas, who is to be a lease ficially reported that a string of man; Mrs. Dorothy Calvin, a junior casing was to be run, indicates that clerk in the geological department: production tests on at least one, and A. K. Crow, Jr., draftsman, for- possible more sections, are being merly of Monroe, La.; Mrs. Betty planned. If such is undertaken it Gamble, stenographer in the land is probable that results of any such department; J. B. Jordan, geolo- testings will be released some time Amerada No. 2 Record, another

Jr., a geologist, who recently came and 668 feet from east lines of sechere from California and joined tion 25-19s-35e, had progressed be-Union's Midland office, following low 8,910 feet in an unidentified his graduation from Stanford Uni- lime, and was making more hole. Amerada No. 8 Andrews 589 feet from north and 731 feet from west lines of section 12-20s-36e, and slated to explore to approximately 12,000 feet, in the Monument shallow field was drilling ahead past 5,176 feet in

R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, No Wimberly, three and one - half miles east of Jal, in extreme Southeast Lea County, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-25s-37e, was swabbing to test on perforated sections 4,815 45 feet and at 4,900-40 feet, in the middle Permian lime. No Oil Developed

At last report no free oil had been developed. This venture drilled to total depth of 9,152 feet in the This is one of a series of pro-grams being presented by the West Texas Geological Society in Mid-Texas Geological Society in Midland, under the auspices of the distinguished lecture committee of from nine companies, and four not located any zone which can the American Association of Petro- were accepted, bringing in total yield on or gas in commercial quan-

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ration No. 1-A Sawyer, wildcat venture in Northeast Lea County, six miles east and a little south of Crossroads, has reached 7,480 feet,

Emperor Oil Company No. 1 Amerada-State, Central-East Lea County wildcat, about three and one-half miles west of the Eunice field, and southwest quarter of section 20-21s-34e, had progressed below 3,725 feet in salt and was drilling ahead. It is contracted to dig to at least 4,500 feet, unless it gets commercial production from a higher forma-

Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1-A rigg, Southeast Chaves County prospector to a possible destination of 9,000 feet, and located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet frem west lines of section 35-14s-27e, reached 6.525 feet, and was drilling ahead in lime and shale.

E. A. Hanson, et al. No. 1 Aston and Fair, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-15s-31e, and had penetrated past 4,123 feet in of age. Apply or write giving full lime and was going ahead. So for particulars first letter to as has been reported, this venture has not logged any indications of possible petroleum production.

Poultryless Days Are Abolished

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 9, 1947-

WASHINGTON - (P) - Poulryless Thursdays have been abolished amid the cackles of chickens sent here by angry growers in

Luckman campaign.
The Citizens Food Committee announced that, effective immediatelv, it's OK to eat poultry on Thursday, though the "voluntary ban" in an unidentified dolomite, shale egg consumption on that day will

Oficially the committee used the word "moratorium," explaining that the poultry ban was merely esuspended while a new program estimated to save 56.000,000 bushel of grain, is tried out by the poultry industry.

But no one in Washington expected the Thursday ban ever to be reinstated. Oficials feared the would be literally deluged with chickens.

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SMU Blanks Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Southern Methodist University resurrected its famed "aerial circus" Saturday, blanking Texas A&M 13-0 to roll on undefeated at the head of the Southwest Conference.

Gilbert Johnson pitched two perfect touchdown passes, one in the second quar-

ter and the other in the Girl To Play Tackle third, to break an eight-year osing streak against the Aggies. For Stinnell High Johnson stunned A&M with 14 ompletions on 16 attempted passes or 152 yards.

Doak Walker, the Southern Methodist sophomore star, tried and Coach Truman Johnson thinks she'll do all right nly two passes, completed both, then handled blocking back chores hile Johnson pitched. MU Scores

Less than four minutes after the econd period started, Southern tle dubious. Methodist scored. Johnson sent a First, he gh, 30-yard pass to Paul Page on goal line. Walker added the xtra point.

In the final 20 seconds of the nird quarter, Johnson climaxed a tic League rule book and could eautiful performance by whipping find nothing that said a girl ne 18-yard line and the reserve my back scampered the remain- if she wanted to play it would be ng four untouched. Walker missed all right with them. n the try for his fourteenth con- Missed Chance utive extra point.

A series of fumbles hurt A&M, ut the Aggie knocked on the Mus- said he would have used Frankie in

out of 27 for 179. A flurry of sperate last minute aerials helped all her life. well their yardage total. On the ground Southern Metho-

ist had a net of 131 to 13 for the will get her chance.

Coach Johnson, whose team lost your privilege and it's good. 26-0 to Panhandle Friday night,

angs' goal line on numerous occas- that game but she had a turned ankle. It wasn't in football, how-The Mustangs netted 177 yards on ever; she fell down some stairs. heir 16 completed passes in 18 Frankie, who thinks woman suf-ttempts, while A&M connected for frage should include the masculine Frankie, who thinks woman sufsports, says she has played football

STINNETT, TEXAS-(A)-A 120-

pound girl will play right tackle for

Stinnett High School next Friday

When the girl, 16-year-old Fran-

Mrs. Tom Groves, would say. So he

Stinnett plays Groom in a homecoming clash Friday and Frankie

Texas Tech Rolls What's your type? Over Arizona 41-28

LUBBOCK -(AP)- Texas Tech won its second Border Conference game of the season Saturday, rolling up a 41-28 victory over a battling Arizona Wildcat eleven in a free-scoring contest.

Tech stunned the visitors with vicious passing attack spearheaded by Freddie Brown, who completed touchdown throws to Glenn Davis and Ralph Earhart, and Lewis dashed 33 yards through left guard for a touchdown, all in the first eight minutes of play.

Nimrod Shoots Tail Off Georgia Deer

MOULTRIE, GA. - (A) - A white - tailed deer bounded through the brush ahead of Alfred Alsop while he was hunting in South Georgia Saturday.

Alsop took careful aim and fired. He thought he saw his target drop. He pushed rapidly through growth and saw his tar get on the ground-a white tail. The deer had departed.

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city. . . If that could be true it

would give Midland higher class baseball (West Texas-New Mexico

joyed the picture of the Moorman

Twins of TCU next day in the Fort

Worth paper. . . And wonder how

Mines. . . Or Rex Partridge at Tu-

University... Of the nine regulars of the 1946 State Championship

-seven for sure are college ball

players. . . Even counting Sonny Holderman at San Angelo Junior

would have Townsend after this

year. . . No, of course not, except

maybe any college in the United

States. . . Gotta fix fence, so the

Baylor President

WACO-(P)-Pat M. Neff, 77, has

resigned as president of Baylor

University, effective December 31.

run Baylor University. "Neff has done a fine job."

The tall, dignified, former gov-

strays won't get out. . . So 30.

Or Fry and Taylor at Baylor Or Pug Gabrel at School of

with TANNER LAINE

Isn't it funny how American people adopt a football team, a baseball team, a fighter, and claim it or him for theirs. And many times and oftentimes the adopter has never been anywhere near seeing the team or the indi-

No doubt no later than yesterday one could find many Midlanders with their *-

ears glued to the radio, pull- we men knew for years. . . Right, ing like sixty for either Notre Dame or Army. How many of those listeners ever saw Notre Webb was going to buy the Lamesa Dame play or Army play? And baseball team franchise and move it what does it matter? to Midland and sell Midland's

It is the American way. Pick you | Class-D franchise to some other a team or player and back them to kie Groves, asked the privilege of performing for Stinnett at the line the hilt. position, Coach Johnson was a lit-

Midlanders and people everywhere League, Class C) but we are afraid have their favorites. And get fighting mad at you if you got to the fight "it ain't so, people". . We had a
"discussion" with Tex Carleton on First, he wasn't sure what the rules said about it. Next, he didn't ing mad at you if you say yours is how ex-Odessa Bronchos fared know what her parents, Mr. and different or better. But all this is college football. . . Tex contended wholesome. Who Do You Favor?

thumbed the Texas Interscholas-Not many days back the Bums Not many days back the Bums of Brooklyn were fighting it out all right for themselves and were with the mighty New York Yanflat pass to Raleigh Blakely from couldn't play football. Then he with the mighty New York Yan-doing a lot of ball playing at sevasked her parents and they declared kees in the World Series. Confess eral installations. . . Nobody won now, weren't you backing one of the "discussion" it being for purely them? Or do you like the St. Louis sports talk. . . But oh how we en-Cards? Stay in there, chum, it's

One has only to sweat out a Saturday night in a newspaper office Thompon is doing at Texas Tech to find out the telephone does jingle as the various backers call in to find out how their favorite teams fared. There is no more persistent lane. . Or Foster at Oklahoma caller-in than a football fan on Saturday night, believe me. And we like to give them the dope. Lots Odessa team who departed Odessa of times it brings a cheer, other times a sigh.

Now individuals! Who's your favorite-Jack Dempsey, Ted Williams, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Sammy Baugh, Bobby Layne, Doak Walker, or any one of multiplied millions more? The picking of a team or individual, to be for, starts early in

life. It matters not the location of the team or the individual, if they, or he, be nationally, state or district known, someone will become theirs or his supporter.
Our personal likes are these: No-

tre Dame, SMU, St. Louis Carlinals, Dizzy Dean, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Wilson, Coach Jess Neely (Rice), and by gosh, the Midland Indians and the Midland Bulldogs. What's yours?

-SL-The Midland post of VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars, that is) wants to organize a basket-ball league in Midland. Sponsors are needed. Any business firm or organization, which wishes to sponsor a team in the loop, may write a card or letter to VFW Postoffice Box 282, Midland, or, telephone Pat McMullan at No. 1530. It has been several years since Midland had a good city league. One is needed for fun and recreation for many. Last year hamore played some all-star basketball and entered in an Odessa league.

Let's do something around home

this Winter. -SL-We are in receipt of a little book issued by the Texas A&M Extension Service which tells of Texas Wildlife and its conservation plan. Some facts of the book are interesting. We quote: "deer population of the state is 300,000... Wildlife in Texas is closely interwoven with agriculture and industry. . . It is a crop of the land and source of pleasure and outdoor recreation. Some 37,510 deer were killed legally in the 1945 season. . . Forty-six counties report deer plentiful and 115 counties report them few for 1947. . . White-tail deer rank Texas' most important game animal Game animals of Texas are

javelina and squirrels.' And here's a parting thought:
"The old world demand for fine furs hastened colonization of North America Our early history was greatly influenced by game and furs, and wildlife has its place in our way of living throughout the

deer, antelope, elk, bear, peccary or

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS. Midland duck hunters are having luck. . . Golden Gloves workouts continue at the high school gymnasium nightly for any boys of Midland interested. . . We call the Big Spring win over San Angelo the biggest upset in 3-AA this Fall. There is one bigger upset that would be a joy to see—guess what?
...(Well, Midland has beaten
Odessa at times in the glorious Coach Cameron Neal of Kermit, who was a grid tutor here last year with the Bullpups, drops over for a visit occasionally. . . We Wouldn't predict the Seminole - Monahans winner for no amount of "kale". There's a merry scrap among Mid-land's elementary schools for jersey colors. . . Next Fall the mentary teams will be uniformed and they can't all be Red and White or Purple and Gold. Etheridge, 210-pound tackle at SMU and cog in the Mustang machine, is a Kermit boy. . . Babe Didrikson Zaharias, greatest woman athlete plans to enter the National Open Golf Tourney next year (a men's event)... Babe may excel all women in many sports but she is going to find that competition with the male of the species is different . If Babe wins the National Open we will wear a dress for a week, to work, to anywhere. . Women just cannot beat men in most sports. . . As the Babe is going to find out. . . And as most of

An Unkind Jab



win a five-round decision from Pat Murphy in a featherweight match at the Chicago Stadium,

Says No Four Conference Plan

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Interscho- proposal, had agreed, however, to lastic League advisory council in recommend that the state execu- football coaches headed by Gene executive session Saturday turned down proposals for a four-conference football system in Texas high line present conferences and make whatever adjustments seem justi-

they didn't do so well or were not outstanding at least. . . Our premise was the ex-Broncs were doing **Trojans Defeat**

> LOS ANGELES-(AP)- Southern California's sturdy Trojans trudged on toward the Rose Bowl Saturday, subduing a surprisingly stubborn band of Stanford Indians,

The Trojans scored in the first period and again in the final quarter to hand the undermanned Stanfords their seventh defeat of

College. . . And of course no school Gophers Defeat Purdue 26-21

Stanford Indians

sota's persistent Gophers, sparked veneer residence at 1205 West Kanby halfback Billy Bye, put on a sec- sas Street, size 32 by 65 feet; John ond half drive that brought them W. House, \$5,000, new garage and a 36 to 21 victory over Purdue's dwelling at 910 West Kansas Street, football team Saturday.

season by thrilling a homecoming dence at 1107 West Washington crowd of 63,659 fans with a 60-yard Street, size 26 by 40 feet, frame; fourth period touchdown gallop to Floyd Pace, \$6,000, dwelling and bring the Gophers from behind for garage attached, size 32 by 38 feet

Michigan Moves ernor of Texas and a bulwark of Toward Rose Bowl

the Texas Baptist organization, ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(AP) gave no reason for the resignation but from members of the board Michigan's unbeaten football powcame praise and assurances that it was "entirely voluntary." Neff erhouse flattened Indiana 35 to 0 Saturday to take another stride had headed the institution since toward the Big Nine championship and a New Year's Day Rose Bowl Alva Bryan, Waco atorney and date. chairman of Baylor trustees, said

a board meeting would be called UCLA FLEET BACKS in the near future "to consider BOLSTER BOWL HOPES

the resignation" which he stated PORTLAND-(AP-The UCLA "We have no successor in mind," Bruins turned their flock of fleet he said. "It will be a job choosing backs loose against the Oregon one, for it will take a big man to

whatever adjustments seem justi-

Permits Soar-

(Continued from page 1) ment, concrete, steel and brick, \$300,000.

G&H Realty Company, six permits for residences, total \$21,000, each \$3,500, at 2300-2302-2304-2306-2308-2310 West Washington Street, size of each to be 24 by 30 feet, frame.

And these: Clark Brothers Con-

struction (Company, \$6,000 ware-house on West Highway 80, size 28 by 50 feet, concrete and steel; C. E. Nelson, \$9,000 brick veneer residence at 502 East Broadway Street. size 34 by 60 feet; John H. Kelsey, \$11,000 brick-veneer residence MINNEAPOLIS—(AP) — Minne- 1207 West Storey Street, size 30 by 75 feet; A. J. Hill, \$8,500, brickootball team Saturday. size 23 by 25 feet, tile and con-Bye climaxed his best days of the crete; Lee McKenzie, \$4,500, resi-And: C. F. Hamner, \$7,000, for two residences at 506-508 North Main Street, each 20 by 100 feet, frame, each to cost \$3,500; Doc Forman, \$3,000, for residence and

dwelling combination at 804 West Wall Street, size 30 by 30 feet, stucco and tile and concrete; W. F. Medart, \$3,200, frame residence at 1111 Connell Street, size 24 by 32 feet; C. P. Robinson, \$1,000, for converting garage to bedroom and building garage at 1508 West Washington Street, sizes 12 by 20 and 15 by 30 feet, each \$500; V. E. Collins, \$580, garage at 207 South L Street, size 20 by 22 feet, tile.

ATTEND PARLEY

Floyd Owens C. A. Churchill and State Beavers Saturday and raced Irby Dyer are attending a Texas 75; to a 27-7 Coast Conference victory to keep alive their fading Rose ley in San Antonio, which closes

es on their common problems. Walt Disney Retracts Statement Concerning Women Voters League

Officials of the Midland League of Women Voters said Saturday Walt Disney of Hollywood has retracted completely his statemen charging the League of Women Voters as a "Commie front orginization," which he made before the House un-American Activities Committee October 24. The Midland league has received

a copy of a letter sent by Disney to the House committee November 3 in which he stated:

"Since returning to my office in Burbank, Calif., I have had an opportunity to carefully review my files pertaining to this subject matter. I can now definitely state that while testifying as above I was confused by a similarity of names between two women's organizations regret that I named the League of Women Voters when I intended o name the League of Womer Shoppers.'

Disney requested the committee o make requisite amendment to the record with respect to his testimony so as to erase any implication that the League of Women Voters had at any time intervened or taken any action with regard to matters about which he testified.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton futures were firm Saturday although trading was quiet. Final prices were 25 to 80 cents a bale higher and at or near the best levels of March 32,89; May 32.82-84;

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Former Officer **Defends Hughes**

WASHINGTON -(A)- The army and other government agencies should share in any blame for deay in getting Howard Hughes' warordered photo reconnaissance planes into production, a former Air Force officer testified Saturday.

The witness was Richard V. Fabian, who was assigned by the AAF to the Hughes Aircraft Plant during the war as Army representative with the rank of major. He told the Senate War Investigating mittee it is "being unfair" to Hughes in its investigation of his \$40,000,000 in wartime airplane con-

The committee, in Fabian's opinion, is "trying to put the finger on somebody," he said. Part of the blame for the long

delay, he said, should be laid to failure of the Army and other agencies to supply high priorities, engines and other materials when

"I do not think the blame should be placed solely upon Hughes," he

Hospital Big Gifts Committee Meets

Members of the Big Gifts Comnittee of the Midland Memorial Hospital campaign for \$600,000 met Saturday noon at a luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel with their chair-

chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, also attended the session Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., are vice chairmen of the Big Gifts Com-

In outlining the campaign, the committee made plans for a whirlwind drive to complete the assignment in the shortest possible time.

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Friday In 7-AA Football

giants of West Texas Class-A football collide Friday. It's Monahans at Seminole for the championship of District Crane 19, McCamey 0; Maria 12, McCamey 0; McCamey 0; Maria 12, McCamey 0; McCam

The two powerhouses emerged victorious last week with Serrinole

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Steers Upset Bobcats, 20-19

SAN ANGELO-Big Spring's surprising Steers upset favored San Angelo, 20 to 19, here Friday night in a 3-AA encounter.

Angelo in the first quarter and day night. went from there to a score with Moe Madison mauling it over. The King And Abilene point kick failed.

San Angelo got a break in the second quarter and duplicated. The Cats came up with a fumble of the Steers on the Big Spring 10yard line. Lanny McKinney skirted right end for the tally. Conver-

dash after a pass set up. Lees kicked goal. Stinging, San Angelo came right back for a score. Tommy Gray ran it over from 10 yards out aftdrive. Don Wells kicked goal

third to score on a plunge by Mee 60 yards and the third Abilene of two yards. The point kick failof two yards. The point kick fail-ed. Berry passed to Eddy Houser, King about two minutes later and touch. Lees kicked the all-import- to 28 to 0. Charles Bell, substituting

More vitamin D is contained in sweep around right end. he waste oil from the salmon canthe waste oil from the salmon can-ning industry than can be found in zell in the fourth marked up the cod-liver oil, it is said.

Two undefeated, untied whipping Denver City, 31 to 14, and Monhanas taking Kermit apart, 27

Other Friday results around the Sanderson 7; Grandfalls 20, Alpine Mertzon 65, Rankin 6; Fort Davis 26, Barstow 6; Courtney 52, Water

Here is this week's slate in 7-A: Andrews at Seagraves. Denver City at Pecos. McCamey at Kermit. Monahans at Seminole, Wink, not scheduled.

Monahans Beats Kermit, 27-To-7

MONAHANS -(AP)- The Monahans Green Wave continued its drive for the District 7-A championship, turning back the Kermit Yellowjackets, 27-7, before 6,000 onlookers here Friday night.

Monahans kicked over the goal to open the game, Donaldson going down after kicking to recover pay dirt for the first Wave touchdown. Donaldson kicked the extra point.

The second Monahans touchdown came when Waldo Young went 85 yards to cross the Kermit line. Griffin registered the Monahans counter on a 10yard run. The final Wave touchdown came when Young rammed over from the one-yard line. Donaldson kicked the extra point.

Kermit's only touchdown result-ed when Etheridge blocked Donaldson's punt on the Monahans 35. Rogers scooped up the ball and galloped into pay territory. Rogers

Golden Cranes Down McCamey Badgers, 19-0

CRANE - Crane defeated Mc-Camey 19 to 0 here Friday night in a non-conference game lighted by McCully's 46-yard pass to Henderson for the Cranes' first ouchdown.

Henderson scored two of the talies while Mathis acounted for the third. Collins kicked the extra point. Score at the half was 6-0. McCamey scored seven first downs to eight for the Cranes.

Stanton Edges Robert Lee, 6-0

Robert Lee 6 to 0 when Standefer plunged over for a touchdown in Hall hit for two, Jack Price passed Big Spring gobbled up a Bobcat the middle of the fourth quarter in fumble on the 13-yard line of San a non-conference game here Frithe middle of the fourth quarter in to Bobby Griffin for a first down

Dump Lamesa, 35-13

LAMESA-Passin' Lloyd King led the Abilene Eagles to a 35-13 victory over the hapless Lamesa Tor-nadoes here Friday night.

W. D. Berry banged over a second quarter touch with a five-yard dash after a point of the Lamesa 10-yard stripe from kicked his first of four extra points which point King passed to End Gurl Troutman in the end zone for the Eagles' first touchdown.

The Warbirds tallied again three minutes later on a thrust by Jack San Angelo went ahead in the man in the third quarter netted Another pass from King to Troutend, for the final Big Spring an extra point brought the score for King in the fourth, rounded out the scoring with a 40-yard



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Sharina a Shore Dinner



Fed Williams, left, and secretary Joe Godfrey, Jr., of the Sportsmen's Club of America share a shore dinner with a friendly intruder. The three-time American League batting champion caught three keeper muskies in the Lac du Flambeau area of Vilas county, northern Wisconsin.

Texas Longhorns Slap Down Baylor

AUSTIN-(A)-The University of Texas Longhorns got off to a slow start but picked up plenty of momentum in the second quarter Saturday to slap down Baylor's Bears 28 to 7 and remain in the running for the Southwest

Conference championship.* Baylor gave Texas a scare cepted a Baylor pass and on the by jumping into a 7-0 lead first play ran 32 yards to the Bay-through the initial period and playthrough the initial period and playing the Longhorns on even terms through most of the first half.

The Bear tally came as a result of a Texas fumble which Guard ROBERT LEE-Stanton defeated James Griffin recovered for Baylor on the Texas 37. Fullback Ben and Lyle Blackwood made another first on the Texas 15. Then substitute Cal Crews sped around left end to score standing up. Louis Leal kicked the extra point.

Layne's Passes Connect With Bobby Layne completing ahead of him. passes at crucial moments, the Longhorns drove 63 yards for their first touchdown, substitute Fullback Ray Borneman stepping high King, Scotty Holland and Jim and wide for 11 yards off left tackicked his first of four extra points

the half, Fullback Ray Jones inter-

San Angelo JC 21, North Texas for the Bears. Hardin-Simmons 27, West Texas State 6

Detroit 38, Nevada 6 Baylor Bruins 21, Texas Short-

horns 7 SMU Colts 6, Texas A&M Frosh 0 Montana 21, Idaho 0 McMurry 19, Daniel Baker 6 North Texas State 33, Trinity Tyler JC 14, Schreiner 8

Bridal Flower Wins Westchester Handicap

to End Peppy Blount, who took

More Texas Scores

record of 166 yards.

on the three and galloped across

Texas was throttled back during

Sticking to straight power, Texas

ing his three-man interference

Layne, the Longhorns' aerial

Frank (Jitter) McKinney was

yards by passing, compared to 14

bombing ace, was rushed hard

marched 71 yards to score on

Canady from the 2-yard line.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Robert J. Kleberg's Bridal Flower scored her most important triumph over the racing season Saturday when she captured the \$57,000 Westchester Handicap, feature race at Jamaica

three quarters of a length from Os- returning Huey Keeney's quickcar E. Breault's With Pleasure in kick to the Owl 38. The Owls did 1:59 1/5 for the muddy mile and not halt this threat until they took three sixteenths trip. Bridal Flower, weighted at 108 yard line.

with Jockey Warren Mehrtens up,

Two Basin Giants Crash Bullpups Take Mighty Odessa Rolls On, Conquers Sweetwater Mustangs Handily, 32-0 Seminole, 27-7

The John M. Cowden Junior High Bullpups of Mid land bundled up the Seminole Junior High Papooses, 27 to 7, here Friday night with good blocking in front of a running game, the combination cutting like a mower.

Previously the two elevens had battled to a 6-6 stymie in Seminole but Friday night it was all Midland. The little Bulldogs came

roaring back with the open-

ing kickoff and worked down

to a tally and from then on it was Midland, Midland, Midland. However, the stunned Papoopses

burst out with their only offense of

the night with the kickoff following the Midland touch. Cecil Jeter, Seminole fullback, took the pellet

on his own 20 and sped 80 yards for

a touchdown followed by all the

panting Pups but none could get a

crack at him. Don Belt, Papoose reserve back, plunged for the extra

point. This tied up the ball game

Midland scored just before this-

the hard way. The Pups took the game-opening kickoff on the 15-

yard line, ran it back to the 43.

They then began the 57-yard march

made it from the four-yard line

with a driving plunge. Smith's wide flanker run of 34 yards set up

the tally. Quarterback Ralph Brooks

passed to End James Weatherred

Coach Blurton's Pups scored twice

in the second quarter to establish a 21-7 lead at the half.

Brooks sneaked over from the one-

yard line for the first Pup marker

in the second frame. He set up

the mark with a wide sweeper run

nole 44-yard line to the 15. Brooks

passed to Fred Bilbo, back, for the

extra point. The drive for the

Back Ted Bivens tallied the next

Pup score with a 11-yard canter

wide to the left and cutback over

the extra point to make it: Pups 21, Papooses 7. This touchdown was

practically a gift from Seminole to

Midland as the Papooses fumbled

on their own 30-yard line and the Pups gobbled it.

but Midland was denied a counter

when the Pups fumbled and lost the ball on the Seminole six-yard

line. Fortune exchanged her smile

however as the fourth quarter

opened and Seminole fumbled on

pounced on the ball. On the next

play, Smith bolted into the open

straight over the middle and ran

game ended a few minutes later, Midland 27, Seminole 7.

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Yards rushing

Yards lost rushing

Passes completed

Yards passing

Punts, yardage

Penalties, yardage

Fumbles

Roberts, Black, Bivens, Coker, Lands,

Hollingsworth, Wallace, Kimsey

Thompson, Rone. Seminole-Earl,

olds, Townsend, Crawford, Watson, Canutte, Spears, D. Belt, Farris,

Sides, Muse, Briggs, D. Earl, War-

Officials: Charlie Kelley and Cop-

Seminole

Hicks

Midland — Walston

The scoreboard:

The lineups:

Substitutes:

per Daugherty.

Midland

18 - yard line and Midland

The third quarter was scoreless

tackle. Brooks sneaked over

for the extra point.

Score Two In Second

score. Ted Smith, halfback,

Notre Dame Beats Army

Dame's undefeated fighting Irish bade a boisterous farewell to Army in their historic series with a crushing 27-7 victory and a shamrock-named lad, Terry Brennan, personally humbled the outclassed Cadets at Notre Dame stadium Sat-

The courageon Cadets were stunned by Brennan's 95 yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff and never regained their poise against the inspired Irish.

Notre Dame opened the finale of this famed 34 year rivalry apparently set on gaining full measure of revenge for the war time 59 to 0 and 48 to 0 plasterings by the Army, but they ran slightly out of gas against the stubborn Cadets. New Offensive Attack

Despite a spanking new offensive attack which piled up 361 yards by rushing to Army's 168, the Irish shot their real wad in the first period with two touchdowns, both counted by Brennan and then pecked away for the other two touchdowns in the last two periods.

The Cadets, suffering their twenty-third defeat against seven victories and four ties in the memorable series which started in 1913, gained some small measure of consolation in scoring their only touchdown against a Frank Leahycoached team in five meetings.

That came in the final period when Fullback Elwyn Rowan, a gallant worker, bulled over from the one yard line to cap a 56 yard Ca-

Rice Owls Beat Razorbacks 26-0 the third quarter, then cut loose for

moving on the ground and in the air on five drives, threw a steut the 18 yards to a touchdown. Brooks bullet plunge by Right Half Jim defense at the Arkansas Razor- failed to plunge extra point and the Guess remained in the game after backs here Saturday to gain a 26 annexing his third extra point, and to 0 homecoming victory. sped 28 yards to a touchdown, push-

wrecked the highly-publicized Razorback ground game and permitted only brief opportunities to operate to advantage.

throughout the game but .connected After cashing in on a first perion 10 of 21 tosses for 144 yards. He od fumble by moving 26 yards in added another 28 yards carrying the ball to give him a total offensive all-time Houston record of no losses to Arkansas by scoring again o knot the count at 7-all.

With half a minute remaining in Baylor's leading ground-gainer with drive, moving 76 yards for another Midland Texas rolled up 271 yards rushing baylor's 151, and garnered, 155 with a 47-yard march in the Ingrham

Threaten Again

As the final gun sounded, Rice Dorman had the ball on the Arkansas half- ThrockmortonRT. yard line with third down.

Other than these five drives, the Brooks Owls managed to move into Arkansas territory only three times, twice to the 44 and once to the 43. Bilbo Arkansas, after being halted eary in the game after recovering an Owl fumble and marching to the Friday, Glass, Adams, Williams Rice 20, made its most serious Busick, Blanscett, Boone, Strickland threat in the second period when The four year old filly won by Holland started things rolling by over on downs on their own three-

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SWEETWATER—Mighty Odessa night, defeating a stout-hearted ontinued its march through Dis- but out-manned Sweetwater, 32 to trict 3-AA and onward in the state schoolboy football race here Friday

Big Spring Game Tickets Offered

Reserved seat tickets for Midlanders for the Big Spring game Friday night will go on sale Monday at the superintendent's office at Midland High School.

The ducats will be available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Purchasers are asked to see L. V. Spain at the high school.

Football Scores

Odessa 32, Sweetwater 0. Abilene 35, Lamesa 13. Big Spring 20, San Angelo 19. Brownfield 19, Plainview 12. Pampa 27, Lubbock 0. Brackenridge (SA) 7, Christi 6.

Port Arthur 36, Ball (Galveston)

Longview 3, Tyler 0. Waxahachie 13, Temple 0. Paris 12, Sherman 7. Ysleta 41, Cathedral (EP) 0. Bowie (EP) 44, Fredericksburg 0. Forest (Dallas) 13, Crozier Tech Dallas) 0 Conrce 20, Jacksonville 6.

Arlington Heights (FW) 14, Paschal (FW) 0.

Sam Houston (Houston) 13, San Jacinto (Houston) 0. Lamar (Houston) 13, St. Thomas (Houston) 6.

Pasadena 0, South Park (Beaumont) 0 (tie). Lufkin 33, Bryan 0. Highland Park 41, Sulphur

Springs 0. Denton 21, Grand Prairie 6. Nacogdoches 19, Palestine 6. Port Neches 40, French (Beau-

mont) 0. Texarkana 7, Marshall 0. Amarillo 34, Borger 0.

Byron (The Rose) Townsend, all-state Broncho back, weaved his way through left tackle and galloped 71 yards for a touchdown, drawing first blood in the first quarter Dozier kicked extra point. After five minutes of the second quarter, Townsend again went over this time from the 17-yard stripe Dozier's kick was good. Townsend set up the third score with running which carried to the Sweetwater two-yard line from which point Hall bucked over. This was in the third quarter. Townsend missed the extra point.

Score On Pass The fourth Odessa tally came on a pass of 32 yards from Quarterback Matejowsky to Halfback Pat-terson in the third quarter. The pass was good for 32 yards and a score, Again Townsend missed the

Odessa's fifth and last pay came on a 36-yard gallop by Patterson midway of the fourth quarter. Patterson kicked extra point.

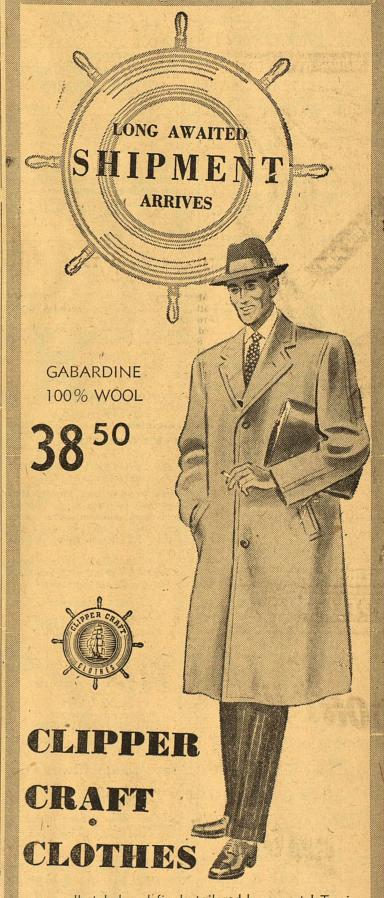
Sweetwater threatened twice in the first half but not too seriously, once getting to the Broncho 30yard line and again probing to the 20-yard line. Near the end of the game, Sweetwater got to the Broncho seven-yard line.

Georgia Tech Beats Navy 16 To 14

BALTIMORE—(A)—Georgia Tech cashed in on its one big opportunity in the fourth quarter Saturday to pull out a 16 to 14 victory over Navy's often-brilliant but just as often luckless football team on the muddy gridiron of Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

Trailing through the final period as Navy's fine line consistently outplayed the big Tech forwards, the Yellow Jackets saved their undefeated-untied record when they recovered a Navy fumble and turned it into the winning touchdown on a long forward pass.

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ountries, James L. Daugherty, pres-

dent, said Saturday. He said the

supplies will be sent to New York

on the Texas Food for Peace Train, for shipment to Europe. The Texas

supplies will leave Fort Worth No-

The drive for foodstuffs, launched ast weekend, has been discouraging

date, with little response having

een displayed by Midlanders, club officials stated. A small group at-

ended the "food jamboree" held

Friday night in the City-County

Sponsors appealed to citizens to

contribute generously to the worthy cause in the usual Midland manner. The food supplies may be left at

any grocery store where they will be picked up by club members.

The Food for Peace Train is sponsored by Texas Lions Clubs.

SEMINOLE—(AP)—A man was killed and five others injured, two

seriously, in an explosion which destroyed a portion of the John-

son blacksmith building here Fri-

Esco Marsh, about 30, was killed when a piece of pipe used in

geophysical tests exploded as he started to do some welding on it. The terrific blast tore off 30 feet

the roof, and the entire front

half of the 60-foot long sheet metal

building, hurtling fragments of me-

tal over the surrounding area some

of it into nearby homes.

A. E. Smith, who was in the shop at the time, was blown against a wall and is in Gaines Clinic, with

ooth legs broken and other serious

injuries. F. H. Brooks and O. D. Brooks, who were nearby, suffered injuries from pieces of the metal

which whizzed through the air like

bullets. W. C. Smith, who was walk-

ing nearby, also suffered injuries.

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0:30 AP NEWS
1:09 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2:09 MUSICAL TID-BITS
2:10 MOVIE TIME
2:15 MELODIES TO REMEMBER
2:25 AP NEWS
2:44 GOV. JESTER.
2:45 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
2:55 AP NEWS
1:00 LUTHERAN HOUR
1:30 AFTERNOON TUNES
1:45 CHURCH OF CHRIST
2:00 MUSICAL HIGHWAY
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Stuart G. Painter has been named field executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, to serve in District 3, Ector and Andrews Counties, and in District 10, Midland County.



Painter entered professional Scouting at Okmulgee, Okla., serving as field executive there and later in Fort Worth. He enlisted in Within 10 miles city Denton, all-weather road, highly improved 383-acres stock farm, fertile soil, grain. Some 60 acres alfalfa, mesquite grass, pecans, well with mill, stock tark, sheep fenced, good home, outstanding barns, sheep buildings, poultry houses, hog sheds; \$60 per acre with quick possession. S. I. Self, Real Estate, Denton, Texas.

Here road, highly improved 383-acres the Navy in January, 1942, served in the South Pacific, and was released in September, 1946, when he received stationed at Bryan, until coming to this council.

He received his A. B. degree from Howard Pavne College, Brownwood,

Howard Payne College, Brownwood, where his mother now resides. He is an Eagle Scout and has served as Scoutmaster and assistant Scout-

Painter succeeds Don Betts as field executive of this district.

80-A Four Persons Die In Texas Accidents

By The Associated Press Two train wrecks, an apartment house fire, two traffic collisions and an oil field mishap brought Saturday's accident toll to four persons dead and 13 others injured in Texas.

The train wrecks were at Corsicana and Brownwood, the apart-ment house fire was in Dallas, the traffic accidents were near McGregor and at Amarillo and the oil field accident was near Woodson. A child smothered to death in Dal-

A drilling company employe, Harold Burl Kelley, 21, of Pampa, was 2 ½ ACRE tract, Rankin Highway, fif-teen blocks from courthouse, East-front on pavement. Terms. J. M. Lind-say, 5107 S. Marienfield.

Armistice Day To Be Observed

In Many Cities By The Associated Press

Texas will observe Armistice Day, commemorating the end of World War I, with more parades, speeches and celebrations than it gave to either V-E or V-J days, which marked the end of World

A survey of Texas cities by The Associated Press Saturday indicates that almost all will hold a celebration or observance of some kind Tuesday, November ii. The majority are sponsored by American Legion posts.

Both victory days of the last war virtually were ignored in Texas this year.

But Armistice Day will be a holiday in many cities, with closing of public offices and in some cases, stores and businesses. Schools will close in Houston and Fort Worth. A few of the Texas towns and cities to observe the day include Abilene, Corpus Christi, Rule, Runnels, Hillsboro, Houston, Dallas Fort Worth, San Antonio, Laredo, Austin, Gainesville, Galveston, Lubbock and Marshall. Many Parades Scheduled

Parades will be featured at Austin, Laredo, Abilene, Houston and Fort -Worth. Stores will close at Gainesville, Runnels and most Coleman County towns, and other

points. Armistice will be observed in Austin with the return of colors from the regular Army to organized reserve units. Ceremonies are scheduled on the capitol grounds with Gov. Beauford H. Jester accepting the colors on behalf of the citizens-reservists, and General Thomas T. Handy, San Antonio Fourth Army commander, making the presentation for the regular

Memorial services will be held for the dead of both wars at the University of Texas campus. Classes will be suspended from 11

a. m. to 1 p. m. Schools, banks and public buildings will close at Houston but retail stores will remain open. Maj. Gen. William S. Key of Ok-

lahoma City, for two years com-manding officer of the 45th Division at Camp Barkeley, will return to Abilene to lead Armistice Day activities there. They include giant parade. Most West Texas towns will take

a holiday with veterans sponsoring celebrations.

Annually, fires attack about 400, 000 homes and cause the death of 7,000 persons from burns.

Accident Nets \$3 To County Clerk

VIROQUA, WIS.—(AP)—County Clerk Berlie Moore was on his way to a bank with a bundle of \$1,100 in curency and checks when:

1. The Rubber band broke on the bundle. 2. Greenbacks and checks flew up and down main street in a

3. Volunteers retrieved the fly-

ing paper, and,
4. Moore, after tabulation, said he wound up with \$3 more than he had when the money took flight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 9, 1947-7. HOME BUILDING GAINS

DURING OCTOBER WASHINGTON -(A)- New private home building during October scored a three per cent gain over September although normally there is a seasonal decline in October,

> The department estimated at \$500,000,000 the value of private residential constructing during October. The figure does not count farm construction.

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Midlander's Parents Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNeil entertained Mrs. McNeil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wick of Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday night honoring the couple's golden wedding an-

tieth birthday.

The Rev. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, reunited the couple in an impressive ring ceremony performed before many Midland guests who called to congratulate them.

A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and a golden bell, was served by Mrs. Charlie McClintic, Helen Jamison, and Mrs. Tom Mor-

The entertaining rooms were adorned with floral arrangements of red roses and yellow mums.

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Calves: compared week ago: mostly 50-1.00 lower; stockers steady to 50 or more lower; good best heavies to 21.00 sparingly good and choice stocker steer calves 17.50-21.00, some weighty feeders to 22.50.

butchers 'and sows 25-50 lower, feeder pigs steady; week's top: butchers 26.50, sows 25.00, feeder

pigs 25.00. Sheep - compared week ago: all classes fully steady; week's top: lambs 22.50, yearlings 17.50, ewes 9.00, feeder lambs 19.00.

Children's Service League Has Meeting

The Children's Service League met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. T Schneider after working and sorting clothing which had been donated.

Members present included Mrs.

Fred M. Cassidy, Mrs. Vaughn Ma-

ley, Mrs. L. S. Page, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. Allan Leeper, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Ralph Fitting, and Mrs. Robert Fitting; newly-elected mem bers present were Mrs. H. L. Beck-mann, Mrs. W. E. Crites, Mrs. Lee Flood and Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt

Rule 29: Trot Horses To Out Run Passengers

ST. LOUIS-(P)-In the days of St. Louis' horse cars, races between would-be passengers and the streetcar steeds must have been everyday occurrences. Rule 29 in the old drivers' manual of the Lindell Rail-

way Company was as follows:
"After passing Fifth street going east do not stop for passengers to get on; trot your horses east of Fourth street, if necessary, to prevent passengers from catching the

The "pepperbox" was the first reo'ver. It had a series of six to eight barrels that revolved in one piece, turned by hand.



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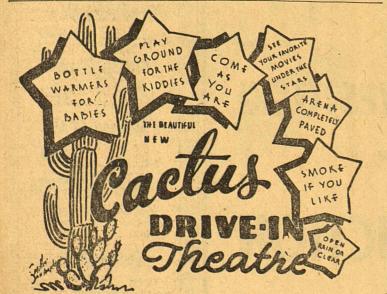
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DAR State Regent To Highlight Regional Meeting Here Wednesday

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Texas Daughters of the American Revolution will be hostess Wednesday to the state regent, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, of Houston, other state officers and committee chairmen, and representatives of chapters of the West Region of Distriction 1.1. vision 1 at a meeting in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. A luncheon will be held at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Barrow, who is serving the second year of her three-year ad-

better view the field and at the ministration, will bring to Midland information concerning the program which the national society pursues, together with the progress of the various projects that the state so-ciety supports. She will speak Wednesday morning and stress the forward-looking plan of the society for promoting all civic, educational and patriotic themes with an eye to present and future needs and re-

During the first year of her administration, Mrs. Barrow toured the state thereby enabling her to



Mrs. E. R. Barrow

Breakfast Honors Peggy Ayres

Miss Ann Hall and Miss Billie Walker honored Miss Peggy Ayres. bride-elect of Paul Jordan of Oklahoma City, with a breakfast at a. m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel, attended by project of the Texas chapters is to furnish the Texas Room in Mem-

The table was centered with large gift, wrapped in white and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom entering through a ting gate fashioned of apple blossoms. Places were marked with white

cards, inscribed in gold and con

taining individual corner corsages. Those attending included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Louis C Ayres, Jane Butler, Marjorie Morrison, Mrs. Sally Hall Fitzgerald Mrs. Kenneth Cagwin, Mrs. Mary Ellen Conner, Peggy Bissell, and

same time give the DAR membership a better opportunity to know her personally. She will be accompanied to Midland by several other state officers and committee chairmen who will review in brief talks the many worthwhile things the DAR promotes and builds. DAR Objectives

The national society was organized formally Oct. 11, 1890, in Washington D. C., and now numbers more than 300,000 members. The objectives of the society have been to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publica-tion of its results; by the preserva-tion of documents and relics, and of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries. The DAR strives to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people "to pro portance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall de-velop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens. As a third aim, all members work to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in obtaining for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

The chapters included in the West Region of Division 1 are Alpine, Amarillo (two chapters), Eldorado, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, and Sweetwater, together having a membership of more than 500. Through the state officers and chairmen, each chapter is kept informed on the policies the national and state societies pursue. During Mrs. Barrow's administration, the main orial Continental Hall, Washington D. C. It is one of the buildings built and owned by the members of the DAR, in which is exhibited a priceess collection of early American glass, silver, porcelain, and needle-work from 28 different states.

Another state project is the placng in each state-supported teachers ollege either a scholarship, a loan und, or an educational project. A



To Marry Midlander



Novice, Texas, announce the engage- Hardin-Simmons University. ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Garrett Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnett of Midland. The double-ring ceremony will be held November 22 in the First Presbyterian Church of Colman, with the Rev. William Arreading the marriage vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clare of Novice High School and attended

Arnett is a graduate of Midland High School, attended Hardin-Simmons University, and served two years with the Navy in the Pacific

Following the ceremony, the young couple will live in Midland, where Arnett is employed by the Standard

party wore mum corsages.

Mrs. J. P. Ruckman.

More Than 100 Guests

Mrs. J. Homer Epley presided at

the service the first hour, with Mrs. Louis Ayres presiding the second

Others in the house party included Mrs. P. W. Anderson, Mrs.

C. W. Faris, Mrs. Bob Franklin, and

More Than 100 Attend Coffee Honoring Mrs. Elliott Miller

Mrs. Elliott Miller, who plans to | large mums of assorted Autumn move to Houston soon, was the hon- colors, and members of the house oree at a coffee given Friday morning for more than 100 guests in House Party the home of Mrs. Wallace Irwin, 1911 West Missouri Street, with Mrs.

DeLo Douglas co-hostess. The house was decorated with

Martin-Boren

became the bride of Daymon C. Boren in a single-ring ceremony Tuesday morning in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. clanned \$3,000 loan fund for Sul C. Martin of Tarzan, with the Rev. Ross College in Alpine will possibly T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Stanbe completed during Mrs. Barrow's ton Baptist Church officiating. The

> Mrs. T. C. Boren. mony, a reception was held.

the couple's parents, Harold Martin, ken, Willie Mae Ferguson, Mrs. Orville Martin, A. C. Martin, and Franklin, Ruth Ford, Mrs. George

Vows Exchanged The guest list included Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. O. C. Arnold, Mrs.

Anderson, Mrs. Frank C. Ashby, Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. J. J. Bailey, Mrs. Louis Bartha, Mrs. W. H. Black, Mrs. Edmund Borys, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. J. D. Chambers, Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Mrs. Joe L. Crump, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. E. H. Davidbridegroom is the son of Mr. and Dickey, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Ars. T. C. Boren.

Alden Donnelly, Mrs. John Dublin Mrs. Irby L. Dyer, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs Among the wedding guests were Epley, Mrs. Faris, Mrs. Andrew Fas-Glass, Mrs. David Googins, Mr. H Mr. and Mrs. Boren plan to make their home in Monahans, where the bridegroom is employed.

L. Haag, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, M.s. their home in Monahans, where the Continued on page 2)





The toast of the town

It's a wine-kindled red that captures the romantic magic of midnight to make you the toast of the town! Just as beautiful by day as it is by night...and perfect with all the new fashion colors. Tussy Midnight lipstick, \$1 Cream Rouge, \$1 . Compact Rouge, 75¢ Nail Polish, 50¢ • all plus tax.

Patsy Buckland Weds Richard Wayne Harris

In Recent Ceremony announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Richard Wayne Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris. The Rev. Bill Ar-

nett read the marriage vows in the Calvary Baptist Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and a cor-sage of white gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Marlene Buckland, sister of the bridegroom, Ruth Harris, and Mrs. Jay Clark.

to the bridegroom Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Following a short wedding trip, the couple plan to live in Midland.

Best man was Jay Clark, and Levi

Scharbauer was the other attendant

Stokes Bible Class Meets In Elkin Home

Mrs. Frank Elkin, East Highway entertained members of the Stokes Church Friday at a regular monthly meeting and covered-dish luncheon Mrs. Joe Norman is teacher of the

The following attended: Mrs. Frank Elkin, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. W S. Dunnan, Mrs. Woodie Elkin, Mrs George Ratliff, Mrs. F. DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Henry Barber, Mrs. Lou-ella Ragsdale, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. D. B. Snider, Mrs. R. J. Auld, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Jerry Johnson Mrs. Frank Ingram, Mrs. J. V Stokes, Mrs. J. S. Cordell, Mrs. J. L. Bush, Mrs. G. H. Butler, and two guests, Mrs. B. H. Spaw and Mrs. H. H. Rankin.

Mrs. J. H. Hodge Says Women Are Coffee Honors In Favor Of Memorial Hospital

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge

Mrs. Celia Young, Guest

Mrs. Celia Young of Weaver,

with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Wheatley

of Campbell, and her nephew and

niece, Mr. and Mrs. Deboy Wheat-

Mrs. Young will be in Midland

the Winter with her daughter, Mrs.

H. M. Schneider, and family.

ley of Fort Worth.

Of Raines Family Here

past-president of the City County Federation of Women's Clubs, and prominent in club circles of the Southwest, said Saturday, "I think I can speak for the women of Midland when I say that we are behind the proposed Midland Memorial Hospital and plan to endorse the campaign for building funds in each of our clubs.'

"The women of Midland are interested in the health of their families," Mrs. Hodge said. "They feel the future security of this community depends on whether we have more adequate hospital facilities here. The women's organization's of Midland stand ready to back the proposed Midland Memorial Hospital 100 per cent. Their united efforts will be to see that construction of the hospital is started in January, 1948.

"We are proud of our institu-tions and our fine buildings. We will, by our concerted efforts, see that Midland has a hospital equally as spacious and modern as other hospitals in prominent medical centers. We will endorse and support the Midland Memorial Hospital Campaign unanimously."

PALETTE CLUB HAS BUSINESS SESSION

The Palette Club conducted a business meeting Thursday during its all-day session of painting at the

Members present were Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Mrs. Clarence Hale, Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Mrs. R. Chanslor, Mrs. D. B. Snyder, Mrs. R. M. Turpin, Mrs. B. W. Golloday, and Mrs. Mary Butler.

Mrs. R. L. Trimble moved to Midland from Fort Worth, was honored with a coffee Friday

morning by Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Mrs. Fred Cassidy in the home of Mrs. Sherwood, 611 Cuthbert More than 50 guests called dur-

ing the entertaining hours. The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with large

chrysanthemum arrangements.
Mrs. W. T. Schneider presided at
the service the first hour, while Mrs. Robert Walker presided the second hour. Refreshments were served from the dining room table laid with a white cloth and silver service and centered with a yellow chrysanthemum arrangement, flanked by tall,

Mrs. Trimble lives at 2305 West Kentucky Street.

W. B. Neely To Speak At South Elementary P-TA Meet Tuesday

William B. Neely, attorney, will present a special Armistice Day talk to members of the South Elementary P-TA at a meeting in the Mrs. Celia Young of Weaver, auditorium from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, when they meet in characteristic control of National Education Illinois Street, following recent visits Week.

An open house throughout the school at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting to enable all parents to visit classrooms. Fourth grade students, under the supervision of Dorothy Mudd and Mrs. Wesley until Monday, when she will go to Martin, will present several num-El Paso where she plans to spend bers.

Mrs. Leland Ball, president, ex-

What's New

A "Blind" Of A Different Color-



The shimmering luster of silver will add luxuriant beauty to your Thanksgiving table.

KRUGER'S has just received a shipment of fine quality silver-plate by San Giovanni. A range of dishes all the way from dainty candy servers to a handsome punch bowl. Skilled artisans sculptured the designs to create silver of unusual elegance. And best of all, they're avail-

'Button, Button, Who Has The Button'—
THE SINGER SEWING CENTER has a new stock of unique, beautiful buttons for your fall frocks . . . hundreds of designs and colors in plastic, metal, and glass. They're a welcome sight for war-shortage eyes. Also in the homey, yet spacious shop, you'll find endless items for Christmas presents . . . the combination electric fan and stove, electric mixers, clocks, irons, tufted card-table covers, roomy glove and hose boxes, sewing cabinets and boxes, padded satin hangers, wool jersey and crepe blouses, and many other interesting sug-



Sunday Matinee At The Log Cabin—

Join the crowd at the LOG CABIN this afternoon for dining, dancing pleasure. Friends gather there for happy, care-free fun. And here's some good news—no cover charge for the Sunday matinee.

You can while away the hours gliding along the You can while away the hours gliding along the dance floor to the melodies of Jerry Roberts' new harmonize with your home decorative scheme, let Simmons' band, and enjoying Frank Renozo's fine food. There's music and delicious food every noon and night at the Log

Holidating Perfumes At Dunlap's—
"Lest he forget" the charms of you, wear bewitching, intoxicating fragrance from DUNLAP'S. Then his memories will be sweet and lingering. Perhaps you'll prefer White Jade by Strange—the Orienta scent that breaths mystery and romance. Or one of the famous perfumes by Lucien Lelong. There's Balalakia for gaiety and "just fun" . . . spicy Sirocco to weave a spell of love . . . Opening Night for light-hearted evenings . . . also Jabot, Taglio, Indiscrete, and Tail Spin. Each bottle is housed in an original, attractive package . . . which means they're especially designed for Christmas gifts.

Experienced Care For Children—



If mommy and daddy decide to go out of town during the Armistice holidays, the junior members of the "family firm" will be happy and well cared for at the MID-LAND DAY NURSERY, 306 North "D." Mrs. Freddye Lou Pate offers well-balanced meals, supervised play, and experienced care for children of all ages. Call 855 for information about weekend reservations and the special rates

Announcing New Millinery Service At Everybody's—
We are happy to announce that Mrs. Frances Parker, an experienced, capable milliner, is now ready to serve you at EVERYBODY'S.
If you've often longed to have a chapeau styled especially for you, take advantage of this opportunity. Mrs. Parker restyles, retrims, and reblocks. And for a special occasion, she will design an individual, feminine creation. Perhaps you have a pelt of fur; why not let her style a hat to harmonize with your coat? Mrs. Parker cordially invites all her friends and patrons to visit her at Everybody's.

Get The Habit Of The Habit-



Hundreds of little skills, known only to the trained technician, combine to assure you of the very finest work at HABIT CLEANERS. You'll beam with pride when you step out in a frock cared for by these men and women who work to please. Conveniently located at 107 North Pecos, across from the high school, you can stop by on the way to town. So for more trimly tailored clothes that wear longer, "get the Habit."

They'll Go To Your Head-

All you lassies take heed—here's a hint on how to entrance your favorite laddie. Sparkling, shimmering sequin Juliet caps and bags at WILSON'S. Even when lights are low, beams will be caught, mingled, and reflected from these provocative little head-huggers . . . available in gold, silver, and black. Also at Wilson's . . . soft, feminine gowns . . in jersey, satin, and crepe . . . both dainty, dream-time prints and lush solid colors. Here's something I know you'll like-sheer, lace trimmed bed jackets . . . priced unbelievably

Visit Plamor In The Afternoon-



Here's the slogan of the week, "Play More at PLAMOR." And it's a mighty good idea. You'll especially enjoy bowling in the afternoons—while the men are in the office. An interested, capable instructor will be happy to give you pointers on the technique of expert bowling. There's lots of good food on hand, too, for your mid-afternoon snack. Make it a "hen" party at Plamor this week.

The Ideal Planting Month—November—
"Dig in" now for a beautifully landscaped yard . . . 'tis time to plant your shrubs. The folks at the WALKER NURSERY on the Andrews Highway will be happy to help you plan, systematically, the arrangement of all plants and beds. They have a stock of both orange and red-berried Pyracantha, evergreen Phitzers, lavender-flowered Senesa, yellow Jasmine, stately cedar Arborvitaes, flowering Althea, wax-leaf Ligustrum, and many others. For a bit of color—Darwin tulip bulbs. Call No. 2010.

And Where To Find It

THE MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE SHOP, 505 S. Colorado, offers

★ BY BARBARA ★



Midlanders a new service. H. E. Goulet and J. A. Connolly, the shop owners, are now agents for Acme custom-made venetian blinds. Made of either wood, aluminum, or steel, the blinds may be styled in any color combination. They feature lev-o-lor hardware—the automatic, self-levelling device. Call 1565-W or 832-J and a trained technician will come to measure your windows. Seven to ten days later the blinds will be delivered Which One Will You Be?able on Kruger's easy-payment plan.

In the garden of dancers, there's a clinging vine, a rose bud, a wall flower, and a weeping willow. The pretty rose bud is clad in a festive gown from FRANKLIN'S. She selected one from the stock in faille, taffeta, jersey, and crepe ... trimmed with sequins, drapes, bussles, and peplums . . . in a full / range of sizes. By the way, here's a Christmas suggestion — Franklin's just received luscious, rainbow-dipped silk

New Picture Moldings At Simmons-

Over land or sea, wherever you may search—you'll never, no never find picture moldings more attractive than those featured at SIM-MONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY. Listed among the new arrivals are shadow-box molding which may be adapted to any type of room, and the finest gold-leaf moldings. Also wide, ornate gold barbozon frames especially suitable for portraits and paintings. If you have prints or photographs that you'd like to have mounted to harmonize with your home decorative scheme, let Simmons' help you.

Imagine sitting down at your table to enjoy a home-cooked meal that you didn't cook at home. That's what you can do after a visit to the MORRIS SYSTEM'S new delicatessen. Here is one day's menu—barbecue, swiss steak, stew, cobbler, home-made pie, chili, green beans, red beans, vegetable soup, creamed corn, and hot rolls. Each day

there's a new group of savory treats. Stop by and take a home-cooked meal home.

Individually Designed Seat Covers-

If you have an "artistic trend," I think you'll enjoy matching your technique with colors and fabrics to create individual seat covers for your car at MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. Solid colored satin, gay plaid of cotton or plastic fibers, plastic leatherette—from this, the most complete selection in West Texas, you'll find just the right fabric and shade to enhance the beauty of "the family's transportation." Drop by the shop at 114 East Wall (rear) and look over

the rainbow row of materials.

Give A Gift From Kruger's-You can't go wrong when you select a gift at KRUG-ER'S. Whether you choose a magnificent diamond or tiny, distinctively styled compact—your remembrance will be appreciated and cherished. A gift of jewelry is always appropriate. At Kruger's you'll find watches, luggage, dresser sets, rings, silver, china, crystal, radios, clocks, necklaces, and many other items, all designed by quality famous companies. Buy now on Kruger's easy-payment plan.

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Have you met Bar Boy? He (or rather "it") is waiting for an introduction at MIDLAND HARDWARE. The little "fella" will serve you time after time. He's a jigger, an ice-cracker, a bottle-cap opener, a corkscrew, and a seal cutter all rolled into one compact handy-man. Bar Boy is solid aluminum—no plate to peel—no lacquer to dissolve. The "dumb-waiter" at Midland Hardware is also a true buddy. Made

low price. There are a number of suits and coats for

of copper, brass, red or blue enamel, it has a rich carved wooden handle. Both are ideal for Christmas gifts. Shop And Save At The Women's Exchange-Have you heard about the WOMEN'S EXCHANGE? service, operated by Anne Page at 103 South "D," offers you a chance to be well-dressed . . . and thrifty. New-looking ensembles are for sale at a very

boys and girls. These garments — out-grown while practically new—will add a bright touch to your child's Also, bring in clothes you'd like to sell or exchange. Order Christmas Cards Now-

Each card is the work of an artist . . Each picture represents warm, cheerful traditions of Christmas . . . That's why so many folks are ordering their personalized Yuletide greetings at THE BOOK STALL. These custom-made cards give you the latest, the smartest in personal Christmas cards. You may order as few as 25. Whether you prefer jovial cards or a more formal message, there's just the one you want at The Book Stall. Priced to please—from \$1.25 to \$28.00. Choose now while the selection is complete.

Gift Suggestions From Kinberg's—
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Main, offers you lovely antique lamps and tables . . . beautiful china . . . You'll find a selection of moldings for making frames . . . also a nice group of ready-made frames . . . These are timely gift suggestions . . . and don't forget . . . let Kinberg's make your Christmas photographs.

Fascination Fragrance By Ciro-

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The young girl above wisely

slips off her angora jacket be-

fore dancing so that it won't

shed fluff on her partner's coat.

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Mrs. Steve Hazlip, Mrs. Dave Hen-

A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. W. P. Knight,

Mrs. Paul Kolm, Mrs. F. H. Lan-

ham, Sr., Stella Maye Lanham, Mrs

Paul Lathrop, Mrs. Preston Lea,

Mrs. L. G. Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Lowe,

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lison Mrs J. R. Martin, Mrs. Wen-

D. C. Sivalls, Mrs. James T. Smith,

Out-of-town guests included:

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Mrs. Miller-

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

A young girl who sets out to win more masculine admiration will avoid tricks of dress which

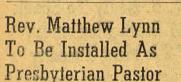
A good beginning is to stop wearing angora jackets whose fluff can be picked up by a man's jacket when he dances with you.

All men are annoyed by the flowers girls pin on, if the corsage comes between them and their dancing partners.

There may be some men who like exotically reddened and cultivated fingernails, but I've yet to meet one who does.

Tugging at a girdle, straightening stocking seams or tightening straps by reaching inside of a neckline are feminine gestures which embarrass a man. He's afraid that somebody else is watching too. Better than putting on such a show-which isn't a good one-is to withdraw and adjust your clothes.

Most men are slow to forgive girls who wear out-of-the-ordinary hats and other attention-getters which make a guy feel self-



The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn will be installed as pastor of the First Fresbyterian Church of Midland at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, with Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock, preaching the installation sermon.

Other members of the commission, appointed by the Presbytery of El Paso to install Mr. Lynn, are the Rev. Charles Brinkley of Colorado City; the Rev. Walter Guin of Odessa; and Ruling Elders Estes M. Lynn of Ballinger and Ernest Sidwell of Midland.

At the same time the new Midland pastor is being installed here, commission of the Presbytery of Western Texas will be installing the Rev. Hubert Hopper, whom Mr. Lynn succeeds, as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Mc-Allen. And it was on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1941, that Mr. Hopper was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian | Shaw, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Church here.

Mr. Lynn came to Midland recently from Houston where he was assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

L. Wood, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Phil Yeckel, and Mrs. J. B. Zant. The average farmhouse in the United States is 50 years or more Out-Of-Town Guests

Mrs. Joseph L. Greene, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. J. T. Hartman, St. Louis, Tired, "All-In" Listless Feeling Ewen, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Emb. Wasson, and Mrs. Ray Townsend, Big Spring; and Mrs. Bill Hinson and Mrs. Lloyd French, Odessa. Brought To Halt MRS. W. M. CRAFT IS

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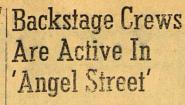
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Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

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food taste,
Don't wait! Energize your body with
rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now
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your whole body, greater freshness and
strength should make you eat better,
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your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow
places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a
bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic
helps Build Sturdy Health.



Backstage workers are making progressive preparations for the pro-duction of the Midland Community Theater's "Angel Street," upon which the curtain will rise for a two-day run November 17 and 18. A great deal of the production's sucress will depend upon these people, the least lauded in theatrical work.

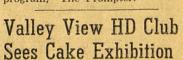
Director Art Cole is at the helm, ably assisted by Stage Manager Louise Showalter.

The set construction crew, under the direction of Jim Morris, includes Bill McCutcheon, Harold Hammond Don Bowling, Dorothy Scobey, E.lis Scobey, E. J. Elliott, Bill Pennybaker, Marilyn Murray, Ruth Sheperd, Wade Whaitley, Barbara Davidson, Ray Snyder, Andy Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossett, E. E. Reigle, and Dorena Elledge.

Janie Jimerson has charge of the properties and is assisted by Duke Jimerson, Mary Lee Cooper, Mrs Ray Snyder, Mrs. H. H. Gossett, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Billie Spencer, Mrs. Olin Prather, Mrs. R. Gates, Mrs. C. Snure, and Mrs. Raymond Lynch.

The costume committee is composed of Dorothy Perkins, assisted by Dorothy Gates, Elsie Ireland, and Maedelee Roberts, while Mickey Fitting, John DeFord and Joe Koegler are on the casting committee.

Others who are helping backstage to create the chilling Victorian mystery-thriller are: J. F. Johnson, lighting and effect; Chris Swanzy, rider, Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Mrs. M. T. Hartwell, and Mrs. Jack Hawholding the script; Dorothy Perkins wardrobe mistress; Maedelee Roberts, hair styles; Beverly Littlejohn, derson, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. W. T. Hoey, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. publicity; Andy and Elsie Ireland, make-up; Bill Waldschmidt, ticket Walter Jarrett, Mrs. Frank Johnson, booth and reservations; Barbara Davidson and Ruth Sheperd, box Mrs. Albert S. Kelley, Mrs. William L. Kerr, Mrs. R. E. Kimsey, Mrs. office; and Marie Wall, Peg Fitz-Gerald, and Louise Showalter, the program, "The Prompter,"



deil Matthews, Mrs. J. A. Mascho, Mrs. W. T. Moreland, Mrs. Hugh Several demonstrations by Mrs Munn, Mrs. Henry Murphey, and Mrs. F. A. Nelson. Nettie Messick highlighted the Valley View Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Vann A Nelson, Mrs. V. P. meeting Thursday afternoon in the Neissl, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. Tom schoolhouse. Among the demonstra-Parker, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. William H. Potts, Mrs. C. Ed Prichard, Mrs. tions featured were the making of pumpkin pie and bakeless fruit cake, J. C. Ratliff, Mrs. Ray Rhodes, Mrs. and the candying of fruit peel as a J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. B. R. Schacake ingredient. barum, Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, Nell

Mrs. Messick also presented information on how to wash sweaters with liquid glue.

Mrs. G. E. Sweeney, Mrs. Robert M. Mrs. C. C. Carpenter served re-Turpin, Mrs. John A. Veeder, Mrs. freshments to Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. R. E. Cain, Mrs. L. H. Denny, J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Barbara Wall, Mrs. E. Warren, Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. I. J. How-Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. Robert ard, and Mrs. Messick, the county agent.

The next meeting is scheduled to be an all-day session November 20 for assisting with the friendship quilt for 4-H girls.



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Q.V.V. Meeting



Betty Jean Luckett, El Campo Courts, entertained members of the Q. V. V. Club at a regular meeting this week. Members pictured, left to right, are: standing, Betty Jean Luckett, Billie Prothro, Sue Corser, Ginger Baker, Carol Casselman, Betty McCain, Betty Bobo, Teeny Denton, and Peggy Minear; middle row, Daphane Tabor, Delores Frankfin, and Eddie Darnell; and front row, Jeanie Ferguson, Margie Carter, Maggie Lee Murphy, holding the club's massot, "Cream-Puff," Neil Cole, Joy Guyton, Patsy Wallace, and Bet Stud-Members not appearing in the picture are Barbara Brashears, Marilyn Brazleton, Patsy Collings, Bennie Coon, Mary Dell Dillion, Rita Dunlap, Laverne Estes, Phyllis Gifford, Joan Lee, Mazie Secor, Janis Slough, Marianne Tidmore, Virginia Breedlove, and Corinne

Hardin-Simmons' Play Cast Lists Midlander

ABILENE - Virginia Dunagan, Simmons University Monday and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tuesday nights.

Dunagan, of 1904 West Wall Street, The play, produced by the depart-Midland, is playing the part of Mrs. ment of speech and drama of Hardin-Simmons, is directed by Dr. Katherine Boyd. "The Show-Off" act play which will be given on the stage of Behrens Chapel, Hardin-by the department this year.

STUDENTS PRESENT MISIC AT NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The fourth and fifth grade students of the North Elementary School presented a musical program this week to other students of the

Those participating gave the following: group singing by the Choral merly of Midland. Club; piano solos, "Circus Now Is On Parade" and "My Echo" by Pa tricia Gilbert; piano solos, "Jackie tne Puppet," Music Box," and "Stick of Candy" by Cheryl Lee Grimm; tonette solos, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "Home on he Range" by Roberta Donnell; piano solo, "A Curious Story" by Lou Ellen Ferguson; piano solos, "Spooky Nightmare" and "Jack Sells the Cow" by Janice Nell Roberson; and piano solos, "Cinderella Weeps" and "Pollyanna Waltz" by Carolyn Leg-

CHILD WELFARE BOARD TO MEET MONDAY

The Midland County Child Welfare Board will meet Monday in the commissioner's courtroom in the courthouse, it was announced Saturday.

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Girl Born In Germany To Former Midlanders

It. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wright announce the birth October 26 of a daughter, Linda Carol, weighing ight pounds, eight ounces. She was born in the 97th General Hospital in Frankfort, Germany. Lt. and Mrs. Wright are

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SCHOOL AT MCKINNEY

Miss Louanna Roach, director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church, will leave Sunday night for McKinney where she will be an instructor in a Presbyterian leadership training school.

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Lampton, who has lived here Richardson, is a resident here. about two months, was a pharma-

cist's mate in the Navy task force South polar regions, Lampton which went to Little America last should know something about cold year under command of Admiral weather. He naturally is asked Byrd. Previously, he was with a task force on an expedition into Lampton and a doctor main-

tained a hospital shelf at the base camp on the Ross Ice Shelf. Temperatures ranged from about 24 degrees above zero to seven or eight below, and personnel with the expedition did all sorts of outside work, yet there were no colds or other respiratory ailments in

Month On Ice Occasionally, when a man went from the tent city on the ice shelf back to the ship, which was tied up to the ice as if to a dock, he would come back to the camp with a cold he had caught aboard the ship. But, after a few days of living in constantly freezing temperatures, the man's cold would disappear.

The task force stayed on the ice shelf about a month, Lampton says, and the only medical attention needed was for injuries the men received in their work of surveying the region.

Though the force stayed in Little America only about 30 daysthere is a very brief period of comparative warmth each year when the ice is broken up enough to permit ships to approach the regionthere were two blizzards during the month. These blizzards, Lampton says, were somewhat similar to West Texas dust storms, except in Little America the air was full of snow rather than sand. Animals Are Gentle

Seals, birds and penguins were the only animal life they saw on the ice. The seals were gentle, and so were the penguins.

It was a common sight, Lampton recalls, to see a group of penguins standing around watching the men do something about the ship or the camp. They would congregate like a bunch of people watching construction work at, say, the McClintic Building site,

Regan Speaks At Monahans Meet

MONAHANS - Congressman Ken Regan discussed his recent trip to Washington at a Monahans Cham-ber of Commerce meeting in his honor Friday noon and told his audience "I would like to represent you in the manner in which you would like to be represented."

The new congressman invited 100 guests from Monahans and Ward County to write him about legislative matters and solicited their advice on district problems.

Mrs. Kate George, long-time sec-retary in the 16th Congressional District office in Washington, received praise from the congressman, who said she probably knew more people and their problems in the district than anyone else in Washington. Regan also praised the work of the Chamber of Commerce and said any city without one won't go as far as a city with one."

The lawmaker discussed typical situations that confront a congressman and jokingly referred to his lack of seniority in the national Congress by saying, "I'll probably serve on a committee of postage stamps." Referring to his office in the basement of the Old House Building in the capital city, Regar remarked "You have to ride down get up to my office." Mrs. Regan Introduced

Mrs. Regan accompanied the congressman to the luncheon and was introduced as an honor guest. State ple of Midland was also introduced and made brief remarks praising Regan's past record. Other guests included Ward County Judge Fred Snelson, Commissioner Gilbert Jack-son, and Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Com-

Regan was introduced by Mayor President Dale Sloan welcomed the group to the Chamber of Com-merce luncheon. Glenn Ratliff, a director, presented the congressman with a plaque in the outline of the 16th Congressional District with an enlarged Ward County, saying "We are modest people here, Congress-man, and present this to you so you won't foregt us." The plaque bore the inscription, "Good luck, Ken. Monahans Chamber of Commerce, November 7, 1947."

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Wives Of Lions To Organize Auxiliary

cracks concerning the way the So does W. H. Lampton, and he's work was going. been in the Arctic and Antarctic Lampton now is with Ellis Funand a program of activities planned. eral Home. His sister, Mrs. J. A.

> from freezing temperatures. His answer: Amarillo.

A "pot luck" luncheon will be served. Those planning to attend After his trips to the North and are requested to call Mrs. Noland at No. 2478 by Tuesday night. The name "Lion Tamers" has been quite often where he suffered most

Along The Garden Path In November

A women's auxiliary of the Mid- Thursday, outlined the preparation be put on and worked into the soil. land Lions Club will be organized at of rose beds, the cultivation of

the neighborhood the most pleasure. and (3) water roses by the flood method, watering slowly. to a depth of four or five feet. Af-

J. H. Green, in a talk to mem- then layers of soil until the bed is bers of the Midland Garden Club full. Following the planting of the

1 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James S. Noland, 313 South L Street, when officers will be elected from their Fall planting.

In the discussion of cultivation, Green gave the following advice to the group: (1) get oxygen into the In the discussion of cultivation, Green first emphasized the importance of selecting the place where the beauty of the roses will soil; (2) make plant food more available by giving vigorous cultivation twice annually and light culgive the occupants of the house and tivation following each irrigation

suggested for the new club.

Wives of the more than 160 members of the Lions Club are urged to be so the Lio

McCamey's Annual Flower Show Held

McCAMEY-The Fall Flower State Teachers To show sponsored by the McCamey Meet In San Antonio Garden Club was held here Satur-

The show was to have been held 000 Texas teachers will meet in November 1, but was postponed on account of the lateness of the flowers blooming.

Mrs. J. M. Poe was general chairman of the show.

builder's sand in the bottom and amount but small blossoms. Prun- arsenic of lead controls insects.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 9: 1947-3

FORT WORTH-More than 15,-San Antonio November 27-29 for the 69th annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association. The three-day program will open Thanksgiving Day with services held in conjunction with the annual service of the San Antonio

ests. Colorful entertainment is 201 E. Wall St.

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Doyle-Lovelady Marriage Performed

Mrs. Johnnie Doyle, daughter of John C. Roberts of Midland, became the bride of W. V. Lovelady of Midland in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Methodist parsonage.

Close friends and members of the families attended.

A reception was held following the wedding in the bride's home, 406 North Loraine Street.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Midland. Mrs. Lovelady, has been connected with the First National Bank here several years.

McCamey Girl Scouts Continue Badge Work

McCAMEY-Girl Scouts of Troop 5, met Tuesday to continue work on First Aid badges. Mrs. George Ramer demonstrated the proper use of the simple roller bandage to a finger, and the application of a four-tailed bandage to the nose

The troop voted to sell Christmas cards to earn money for camping next Summer. Thirteen Scouts were present, with their leaders, Mrs. Ramer and Mrs. Homer Hagerty.

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Luxury furs used as trimmings point up the opulence of current Paris fashions. Zictured above on Parisian boulevards are three outstanding examples. A deep knee band of black seal emphasizes the longer hemline of Pierre Balmain's snuff brown wool coat, left, and trims the raglan sleeves. Mink cuffs and shawl collar are in striking contrast to the white wool jersey of the after-noon suit, center. A swirl of smoke blue fox circles the long hemline of Jacques Fath's slate gray wool afternoon dress, right, which is ensembled with a full circular cape,

By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — The lavish in new collections.
use of fur, particularly of ornate bandings that point up the long-

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luminous fur collars and wide bands that swirl around the hemline. A luxurious band of smokeblue for, for example, points up the hemline of a gray wool dress which Jacques Fath ensembles with a full circular-cut cape of matching wool.

Fur is even more lavishly used to make knee-deep bands on towncoats and to trim cuffs and collars. Black seal, for example, trims, Pierre Balmain's spectacular snuff-brown wool coat which hews to the new straight, unfitted "whistle" silhouette. Raglan sleeves, which are also featured in this style, are cuffed with black seal, and the elongated line of the coat is broken up by a knee-deep band of matching fur. Ensembled with this coat is a fine black wool crepe dress with a deep yoke of snuff-brown wool.

Noteworthy in collections is the winter-white suits which depend upon fur trimmings for contrast and dramatic effects.

One example of fur-trimmed winter white for formal afternoon wear is seen in a wool jersey suit trimmed with mink collar and cuffs. This suit owes its new-looking silhouette to a waist-length bolero bloused over a bustle bow

Manufacturer Hikes Price Of Shoes

McMullan's Store here has been advised by the Endicott Johnson Corporation of St. Louis that prices of their shoes will be advanced effective November 15.

The company said since decontrol of hides, leather and shoes last November, when present selling prices were established, hides suitable for shoes have advanced approximately 25 per cent. Wages also have advanced materially since that time Although the kill of cattle throughout the nation is running well ahead of a year ago, imports of hides are low, the shoe manufacturers said. Increased domestic demands enable tanners to sell their leather as fast as it is produced, which creates a strong hide and leather market. The increased prices in hides and leather, together with the increases in wages, was said to be responsible for the shoe price in-

Memorial Services Slated In McCamey

McCAMEY - Armistice Day memorial services will be held in

the McCamey High School Auditorium at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Chester A. Gregory, pastor of the First Christian Church, with Howard E. Stoker, superintendent of schools, acting as master of ceremonies.

The Rev. C. J. Mann will deliver the Armistice Day address. Commander Schymann of Price Pool Post American Legion, invites all ex-servicemen, and the public to attend the service.

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Funeral Services Stanton Resident

STANTON-Funeral services for Wilber Jones, a resident of Stanton 41 years, were conducted in the First Baptist Church Thursday, under the direction of the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. T. A. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church; and the Rev. C. B. Stovall, pastor of the Five Mile Baptist Church.

Jones died Wednesday following a brief illness.

Born December 6, 1871, near Ramer, Ala., Jones moved with his parents to Lockhart in 1888. He was married to Miss Pinkie Parr of Lockhart December 22, 1897. Following the marriage, the couple lived two years in Altus, Okla., returning to Texas in 1902 to make their home in Florence.

They moved to Stanton in December, 1906.

Survivors include his widow; a son, James W. Jones of Stanton; two grandchildren, Jo Ann Jones and Jannell Jones of Stanton; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Mae Chesser of Lockhart.

Pallbearers were Bud Jones, Guy Eiland, B. F. White, Elmer Nickols, Morgan Hall, Euell Ferguson, Tom Martin, and Virgil Stephenson.

Degrees Conferred By Stanton Lodge

STANTON—Degrees were conferred on three members of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge at a recent meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall Those receiving degrees were Georgia Gray, Ford Pierce, and C. A. Christopher. Melba Brewer, noble grand, presided.

Others present were Doris Brewer, Belle Sneed, Evarine Christooher, Johnnie Burnam, Gussie Peirce, Mildred Hastings, Obera Angel, Zella Angel, Loretta Mc-Reynolds, Elnora Shipp, Lynn White, Vera McCoy, Clayton Burnam Flossia Burnam, Melba Brewer, Jo Anna Webb, Francis Butcher, Pearl Ory, Neloise Mills, Lou Mae Laird, Naomi Yell, John Burnam, Sammye Laws, Lillian Barr, Sybill Davenport, Alice Angel, and Pauline Graves.

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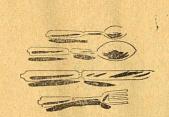
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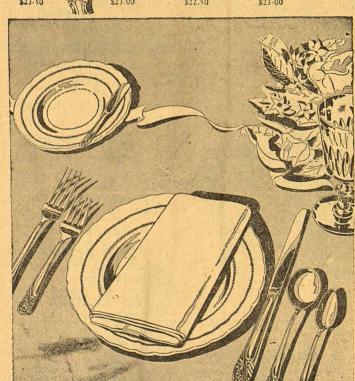
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STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Frank the weekend in Abilene visiting Greenwald and children of The friends and relatives. Dalles, Ore., have been visiting walds moved to Oregon recently from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick spent the weekend in Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson and daughter, Nancy Lee, of Big Spring visited Mrs. W. M. Henson and sister, Mrs. Thourban Robinson,

and children last Sunday.

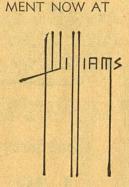
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Mr. and Mrs. Houston Woody and son left Saturday to visit Mrs. Woody's parents in Levelland. Woody will return Monday. Mrs. Woody and son will spend a few

Mrs. Dewitt Sneed left Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. D. L. Schisholm, of Mineral Wells. Mrs. Maven Pace has returned

nounce the birth of a daughter, home from the hospital. born Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mannings announce the birth of a daughter grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. born Monday in a Big Spring hos-

R. S. Lewis is undergoing treatment in a Sweetwater hospital. Mrs. J. W. McNeese has returned home from a visit with her children in Midland and Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baker of Monahans have moved here. Baker is employed at the C&M Grocery.

have moved here from Clovis, N. Bobbie Baker and Kithia Clifton spent last weekend in Monahans. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hull and son from Vermont spent last weekend

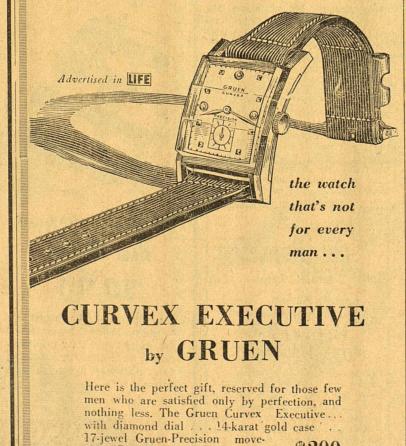
Mr. and Mrs. Melton Williams

Mrs. Edgar Davis of Wink spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Clara

E. M. Massey was injured in an automobile accident Friday afternoon, when the car he was driving collided with a truck on the Lamesa highway, about six miles north of Stanton.

MARRIAGE LISCENSES Hollis Mathews and Cora Nell Bielby; and W. V. Lovelady and Johnnie R. Doyle have received marriage licenses from the county clerk's office here.

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Mrs. M. G. McConal Elected Midland County HD Prexy

The Midland County Home Demonstration Club, at a Friday meeting in the assembly room of the courthouse, elected 1948 officers which included: Mrs. M. G. Mc-Conal, chairman; Mrs. Jim Baker, vice chairman; and Mrs. F. D. Revens, secretary-treasurer.

The Christmas program committee, composed of Mrs. Jim Baker assisted by Mrs. O. R. Phillips and Mrs. Roy Long, will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday, December 3, in the assembly room, it was announced.

Another meeting scheduled is the

all-day session November 20 at the Valley View School for the making of the friendship quilt for 4-H girls. During a business session, Mrs. Moncrief presented the yearbook report in the absence of Mrs. H. O. Allen, and other annual reports were given by Mrs. I. J. Howard, chairman; Mrs. Phillips, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Moncrief, education chairman; Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, 4-H sponsor, and Mrs. B. L. Mason, Valley View HD Club president.

Members present were Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Moncrief, Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Cain, and Mrs. Nettie B. Mes-

McCAMEY WSCS HAS REGULAR MEETING

McCAMEY—The regular meeting of the Woman's Study Club of Mc-Camey was held Tuesday in the Methodist annex.

Mrs. Charles Adkisson gave a

brief biographical sketch of John Tarleton and Mrs. W. D. Noel held a parliamentary drill.

Members present were: Mmes. Charles Adkisson, R. R. Pope, Paul Crandall, W. A. Hudson, Jim Langdon, Dee Locklin, Harry C. Logan, M. H. Moorman, W. D. Noel, H. H. Qualls, John Sheehan, Roy Sears, Bob Thompson, W. E. Van Atta, R. E. Wesberry, L. E. Windham, Walter Putnam, with

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KERMIT-K. D. Britton, 30, former corporal of the 59th Coast Artillery Battalion in the Philippines who was held prisoner by the Japs for 41 months in Mugden, Manchuria, died suddenly here Fri He had been in ill health since his return to the States last November.

Funeral services were held here at 2 p. m. Saturday. Military services were conducted at the cemetery by members of the Kermit American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, with the Rev. Ronald Hubbard, former Army chaplain, of-

Britton was the son of Mrs. Bessie Rhodes, Kermit. He entered service in 1941 from Winkler County, and had received a number of military decorations. A native of Wood County, he had attended schools in Ranger, Wink, and Kermit. Survivors include his mother; a

brother, Ray Britton of Kermit; a sister, Mrs. Marie Rhodes, and half-sister, Alma Jean Rhodes, both of Kermit.

Harkrider Again Leads In Insurance Sales

DALLAS-W. B. Harkrider of Midland again is among the first five leaders of all Southland Life representatives in total new business paid for during October, company officials announced.

Harkrider has been representing the Southland Life Insurance Company since May, 1933, and repeatedly appears in the concern's Leaders Club. He is a member of Southland's "President's Club."

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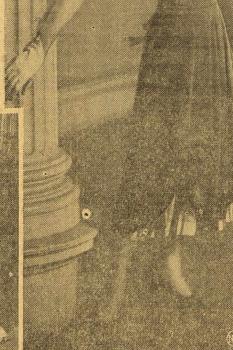
McCAMEY—Mrs. H. C. Logan was the hostess Thursday morning at a morning coffee complimenting Miss Jackie Holley of Gladewater, who is a guest in the home of Mrs. J. C. Langdon.

Those present were Mmes. W. D. Noel, Walter Dueease, Bill Ramsey, William Van Atta, Charles Adkisson, J. C. Langdon, and Miss Holley

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Fashions pictured above were created by designers who won this year's Fashion Critics' Awards, sponsored by Coty. At far left, a sepia broadcloth suit designed by Mark Mooring features wide weeping skirt and jacket flared below the waist. Gold yarn into the black fabric brightens Adele Simpson's dramatic

evening cape, left center. Pouff drapery at hipline of the shellpink satin evening gown, right center, designed by Nettie Rosenstein, emphasizes the small waistline. Jack Horwitz adds a drawstring to the geranium-red velveteen dress, far right, so the skirt can be drawn up to reveal a petticoat of plaid cotton.

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Budget-priced furs for the collegienne boast the luxurious look of more costly wraps, thanks to sophisticated styling and scientific treatment of pelts. Sturdy muskrat, treated to give pelts the ivory shade of ermine, makes the hooded coat, left, for daytime or evening wear. Red wool lines the hood which doubles as deep sailor collar. Mouton peajacket, right, is cut with boxy fulness and roomy sleeves for easy fit over bulky suits.

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Fashion Editor NEW YORK -(NEA) - Touched science's wand, the humble muskrat has become the newest Cinderella of the fur family.

Plucked and bleached or dyed, this fur takes its color cues from sable and ermine. The young cam-pus sophisticate straining for a luxury fur can swing it now on a high-school budget, thanks to the new treatment of muskrat.

Sturdy, pliable, warm and longwearing, the muskrat gets a further send-off with sophisticated styling. This pet of Esther Dorothy, high-fashion furrier, appears often in ermine-like ivory because,

Mickey May. Have One Life Down, Eight To Go

READING, PA. -(AP)- Joseph Peiythowski is wondering whether nis pet cat, Mickey, still has his meat. full quota of lives or is one down

and eight to go. When flames swept through the Peiythowski home, Mickey was found on the living room floor—to all intents and purposes a dead cat. The animal was carried outside

and placed on the lawn, A few moments later, Mickey got up and strutted about-a new cat one way

Hong Kong Officials Raid 'Milk Factory'

HONG KONG —(P)— A raid by members of the health department HONG KONG —(P)— A raid by members of the health department disclosed a source of danger to the public health in a makeshift fac-tory for the illegal manufacture to be an artist. In his innocence reconstituted milk.

Health Inspector C. Strange said with art—it was painting, wasn't it?

But later, he financed much of powdered milk and condensed milk mixed with ordinary tap water and ing houses, gained several scholar-stirred in a bucket. A bacteriolog-ships and continues to earn his livst's report showed innumerable ing by painting—both of the house and picture variety.

says this designer, white can dou- | face-framing hood, which turns its ble for daytime and evening. One white-as-a-snowman's coat an engaging sailor collar. Up-and-coming mouton is mak-

is a deep-armholed casual with wide revers and narrow collar. ing as strong a bid as muskrat for Another is an adaption of a shirttail style. Most spectacular, however, is a 40-inch-long hooded beauty lined with red wool. The

Ace Elk Hunter Gives Secrets Of Chase

SHELTON, WASH.—Rine Miller, ace of elk hunters in these parts, has been pestered for years to reveal his secrets of the chase. At last he has given in and here is his recipe: 1. Find a big herd, keep to windward so they won't smell you.

2. Run in, bulldog all the bulls and turn them on their backs. Shove their horns in the ground to hold them.

3. Go around and feel for prime 4. Take the one you want and turn the others free, standing in the wind so they will smell you and

5. Pry your choice beast loose and ride him out to your car. Shove him into the trunk, shoot him and head for home.

House Painting Is Prelude To Art Career

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- (AP) -- Albert Gold finds that house painting may not be an art, but it does not stop he thought it had something to do his formal art education by paint-

fur in, its red lining out, becomes

a collegiate following. Picking up where science leaves off in transforming sheepskin into fancy moutons, designers use their wizardry at styling these furs. Favored fashions for young things are swaggers, cowled coats and pert peajackets. The jacket, in particular, is able to give the Junior Miss a lot of style for a small investment. Newest style treatment of this budget-priced stresses youthful Peter Pan collars, whopping big sleeves, boxy fulness that eases over bulky suits or laver-upon-layer of sweaters.

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Farm Truck Does Milking For Veteran

DUBLIN, ARK. —(P)— A farm truck is doing the milking for Roland Faulkner, partially disabled World War II veteran, near here.

CHICAGO—(P)— Albert Kochanski figures the pioneer plan for solving the housing problem still has nearly twice as many births as deaths. Faulkner has 13 cows and a milk-ing machine but no electricity is Kochanski 23

Tapping a half-inch hole in the truck's intake manifold, attaching a vacuum tube, connecting it with the milker and the milker to the cows, then stepping on the starter. total no more than \$250. He reports he now milks his herd in 32 minutes "with vacuum to

Triangle Is 'SOS' Of Western Snowbound

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.-(AP)—A triangle stamped in the snow will be used by isolated ranchers in this area to signal their distress to

airmen. The snow "SOS" was conceived at a meeting of ranchers, fliers and the El Paso County Red Cross dis-aster relief committee to outline procedures to meet emergencies like last winter when scores of farm, houses were snowbound in a severe blizzard.

The outline of the triangle distress signal will be emphasized with ashes or other material that will contrast with snow.

Rubber is used in approximately 265 spots in the new cars of toda

Pioneer Plan Solves Housing Problem

Births In Italy Almost Double Deaths

In the first six months of 1947. Kochanski, 23, a cabinet maker the Central Statistical Institute has available to operate the machine. He overcame this difficulty by—

Accelulation, 25, a capitlet machine in and an ex-serviceman, is building a 30 by 20 foot house near suburban against 278,760 deaths. In the same period of 1946, the figures were

513,595 and 281,853. Mariages in the 1947 half-year numbered 204,882, compared with 178,528 in the 1946 period.

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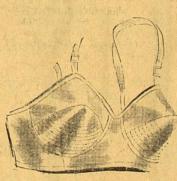
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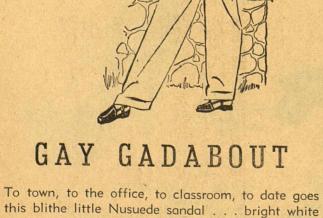
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Street, is a member recently won the sweepstakes award in the All-

Maedelee Roberts: She Doesn't Have Time For Beauty Shop Cossip

to the business administration in ticians in Midland today. which she majored at McMurry College, Abilene, Maedelee Roberts turned to the type of work she had

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PALACE

Finding her personality unsuited | has become one of the leading beau-Miss Roberts, who lives at 1209

West Indiana Street with her mother, Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts, was largest high schools in California, competed in the contest. Reigie plays a bass horn in the band of the plays a bass horn in the band of the May 20, 1933. She certainly has become well known here because of her association for 14 years with the Llano Beauty Shop, of which she owned half-interest almost nine

Miss Roberts is a beautician be-cause her work includes everything associated with the beauty-shopshampooing, setting, permanents, and manicuring. Of all these, Miss Roberts says she prefers to give permanent waves. She no longer owns an interest in the shop, but works there with five other girls and enloys it immensely.

"I especially like my type of work," says Miss Roberts, "because of the many people with whom I come in contact." She works with all types of women, and of course has classed most of them according to characteristics. Vivacious Maedelee is goodnatured, however, so there are few types with which she dislikes to work. As for the over-ballyhooed 'gossipy" type which everyone associates with the typical beauty shop, Miss Roberts has little to say except that she does not have time for gossip which is no more prevalent in beauty shops than in any other place of business

Meeting People Is Hobby Maedelee Roberts' main hobby is meeting people, but at one time she come did have the hobby of collecting the first clocks of members of her family. This hobby was brought abruptly to an end when she was 13 years old, however, when the many valuable old timepieces she owned were burned. So now her only hobby is working with people.

Of course, as one would expect, her work has its sidelines—such as doing make - up for the Midland Community Theatre, Inc., productions. Maedelee has worked on several plays, including the recent minstrel and musical revue, "Runnin' " and she was a favorite backstage worker with the cast.

Maedelee is also a member of the Beauticians' Club in Midland, as well as the McMurry Club and the Beta Sigma Phi, honorary frater-nity for career women.

Maedelee claims she is not a hair-stylist, but when asked about the current trends she says waves are becoming very popular as women 'let their hair down with their skirts." She predicts a wide use of false hair, the return of the short bob, and the decline of the "up-do."

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A cast of 10 young actors and actresses, members of the American Theater of New York, will arrive in Midland by bus (pictured) this week to present the the AAUW-sponsored production of "Little Women," the play which was adapted from Louisa May Alcott's novel and which has become an accepted classic since it was first produced in 1912. The play will be presented in the high school auditorium at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday. Tickets, priced at 50 cents for the matinee and \$1 for the night performance, may be purchased from any member of the America n Association of University Women. The AAUW's play committee includes Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. John N. Lesko, Mrs. H. G. Parkinson, Mrs. W. T. Magee, Mrs. Otto Wink, Mrs. W. C. Fritz, and Julia Rindsig.

+ Coming Events +

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in the church at 2 p. m. to pack

clothing for European relief. The Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge hall. All visitors are wel-

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 10 a. m. in the church for a special program in observance of the "Week

The following circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p. m.; Rebekah, Mrs. R. D. Feemster, 1403 West Washington Street; Annie Barron, Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, 1007 West Kentucky Street; Lockett, Mrs. C. G. Hazel, 512 West Storey Street; Mary Martha, Mrs. C. C. Boles, Andrews Highway; Mary Elizabeth Truly, Mrs. Noel Cason, 1901 West Texas Avenue; and Lottie Moon, Mrs. J. H. Moseley, 1106 West Indiana Street.

The guilds of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m.: St. Margaret's in the home of Mrs. Paxton Howard, 1412 West Ohio Street; St, Cecelia's in the home of Mrs. J. N. Allison, 601 West Sto-

Park, 1205 West Kentucky Street; No. 2 with Mrs. W. C. Murphy, 201
Club Drive; No. 3 with Mrs. Roy
Davis, Andrews Highway; No. 4
with Mrs. Clifford Hall, 204 East
Intow School Is Conducted.

The High School P-TA executive board will meet in the superintendent's office at 1:30 p. m. Ohio Street; No. 5 with Mrs. Paul Lathrop, 809 West Michigan Mrs. Jack Storey Street.

TUESDAY

The Evening Circle of the First L. Greene, 706 West Louisiana m. at Safeway Store.

The South Elementary P-TA will hold its regular November meeting from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school, with an open house preceding it at 6:30 p. m. William B. Neely will highlight this meeting which is in observance of national educational

The West Elementary P-TA will meet in the school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. School children will present a play, "The West Ele-mentary P-TA."

The Twentieth Century Study Club's guest day, in the home of Mrs. Robert Cox, 1907 West Texas Avenue, will feature a program, Women In The Creative Arts,' based on the year's theme, "A World Of Women." Speakers will include: Mrs. Tom Edrington, Painters And Sculpturers;" Mrs Harlan Howell, "Designers;" and Mrs. John M. Speed, Jr., "Unusual

The Midland Choral Club will

WEDNESDAY The Fine Arts Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Nelson Puett, 612

West Storey Street, at 3 p. m. The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., 708 North

Marienfield Street. The DAR regional meeting will be held in the Scharbauer Hotel, with Mrs. E. R. Barrow, state regent, as guest speaker.

The Star Study Club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Ma-

Mrs. M. F. King, 507 North Lor-

The High School P-TA will meet in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. for the November meeting which has been changed to comply with national Education Week. The high school and band will present a 20-minute program, after which all parents are invited to attend five Presbyterian Church will meet at Principal Charles Mathews urges 3 p. m.: No. 1 with Mrs. L. B. all parents to be present at Park, 1205 West Kentucky Co. periods of eight minutes each in how school is conducted.

The Palette Club will meet in Street; and Training Circle with the clubhouse for an all-day ses-Mrs. Jack Matthews, 1203 West sion of painting and a covereddish luncheon.

SATURDAY

Presbyterian Church will meet at First Christian Church will have :30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. a "Bake Sale" beginning at 9 a

> Theater will meet at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 3:15 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

BOOK GIFTS MADE TO DUNBAR LIBRARY

The Woman's Wednesday Club recently presented the Dunbar Branch Library with an additional 30 books Mrs. Lucille Carroll, county librarian revealed.

Listed among other contributors to the library were Mrs. Charles Henderson, and Mrs. W. C. Fritz who gave a file of the "Reader's

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CALVARY BAPTIST BETHANY CLASS GIVES SUPPER-PARTY The Bethany Sunday School Class

tian Church, with Don Moore dirof young people of the Calvary Baptist Church held a supper Thursday night in the church, after which a program was presented featuring motion pictures of the class taken at Cloverdale Park during the Summer and shown by Morris Snyder. Mrs. Ray Koen, class president,

had charge of the supper. Chrysanthemum arrangements adorned the entertaining room and

The hour of fellowship, directed by Mrs. A. L. Teaff, class teacher, was highlighted by "get-acquainted"

games and songs.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Langston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. L THURSDAY

E. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie L.

The Needle Craft Club will Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cardmeet at 3 p. m. in the home of well, Morris Snyder, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Teaff.

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Stanton Music Club Has Special Program

STANTON—The Stanton Music Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Clements, with Mrs. Claude Houston presiding. Subject for the meeting was "Music in

Family groups were featured in the program. Mrs. Edmond Tom gave a talk on "The Value of Music in the Home."

Billy Charles Burns and Jesse Lorene Burns played a piano duet. Rufus Ray Clements and his mother, Mrs. Bill Clements, played a piano duet. Janelle Jones sang solo, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Jones. A recording of "Songs My Mother Taught Me" was played during the social hour. Contribute To Fund

The club voted to contribute \$10 to the Iron Lung Fund of the Martin County Memorial Hospital.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. Tom, Mrs. Wiley Clements, Mrs. Emmit Pittman, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Clements, Janelle Jones, Berry, Billy Charles Burns, Larry Clements, Billy Clements, Jesse Lorene Burns, and Rufus Tom.

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6:45 P.M.— Training Union

8:00 P.M.—

Evening Worship Dr. White, Preaching

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Short Story



Reputed to be the smallest man in the world, Henri Renard, 24-30-pound midget, stands beside an average-sized Frenchman in Paris. Renard, whose parents were of normal size, is a wine grower.

Clubs Endorse Hospital Fund Campaign Here

Six Midland clubs last week voted 100 per cent approval and full support of the Midland Memorial Hospital campaign to obtain \$600,000 to construct a 75-bed general hospital here.

At its first November meeting Thursday, the B&PW Club presented facts on the hospital and en-dorsed the financial campaign. Mrs. O. M. Luton is president.

Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, president of the Modern Study Club, nounced the endorsement of the drive by the club at its meeting Wednesday. On the same day, the Women's Wednesday Club voted enafter Mrs. W. L. Kerr presented a 'facts' program on the hospital The Twentieth Century Club of which Mrs. Raymond Leggett is president, approved the hospital campaign plan at a meeting last

The Rotary Club endorsed the hospital and its finance campaign Thursday and the Junior Chamber of Commerce took similar action

Hospital programs will be pre sented at all Midland clubs so that members may be informed about the proposed Memorial Hospital and its building fund campaign.

Continental Supply Completes Building

McCAMEY-An all-steel fire proof building has just been completed by the Whisenant Construction Company of Odessa for the Continental Supply Company of McCamey.

W. T. Hays, assistant district manager of Continental, who offices in Midland, has been in McCamey overseeing construction.

The floors of the building are concrete, and bachelor quarters in the rear are composition tiling The tops of the counters are hardwood and are highly varnished. The warehouse and office is furnished throughout with fluorescent fixtures. The office floor is covered with composition tiling. R. E. Turpin, Robert Gregg and Warren Jones are employed in the office and warehouse, and will occupy the bachelors quarters.

A four-room house with bath and glassed in back porch is being constructed next door for the store manager, J. E. Keffer. The house will be completed about the end of the month.

Road Construction **Bid Date Postponed**

AUSTIN-(P)-The Highway Department will take no bids for road construction in December, to give prospective bidders more time to study plans and specifications for contemplated projects.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said projects originally scheduled for bids Dec. 16 and 17 will be included in the letting set for Jan. 15 and 16. He emphasized the action will not affect the estimated \$4,715,000 project list previously announced for bids next Thurs-

day and Friday. The new policy will assure contractors 30 days for examining plans, and preparing their bids on the various projects throughout

Texas' Vegetable Crop Is Thriving

AUSTIN—(P)— Fall crop commercial vegetables are thriving in Texas because they are in irrigated areas and recent warm weather has helped rush them toward maturity, the United States Department of Agriculture reported. This report was the one bright spot in the state's agricultural picture. Elsewhere, the prolonged drouth has retarded the seeding of small grains and halted the

growth of range feed for livestock.

Ken Regan To Meet With McCamey Lions

of the McCamey Lions Club at its ance in Midland Thursday, when Jimmy Durante Show; Amos and meeting in the Lions Hall from 7 to they will be displayed in a ten-ton 7:45 p. m. Monday.

Following the dinner the Lions will go to the high school audileen Raeburn will sing "Land of

direction of John S. Buchanan, lic is invited to view the display. will play from 7:45 to 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

dioramas, depicting Hollywood's Em Down Store"; Kay Kyser's, network radio shows, are sched- "College of Musical Knowledge" Regan of Midland will be the guest uled to make their first appear- Jack Carson's "Village Store";

Marine Corps Show Plays Here Thursday

mobile trailer unit which will be parked in the downtown area. The exhibit is touring the country in the interest of Marine Corps torium where Congressman Regan welfare. Voluntary contributions will deliver an address at 8 p. m. are disbursed by the Marine Corps on "Local and National Problems." League and used for its national Preceding the address, Miss Ai- welfare program. The league is a non-profit organization administered by former Marine Corps of-The high school band, under the ficers and enlisted men. The pub-

Charlie McCarthy show. Great Lakes ships in 1945 handled a volume of wheat equivalent to one of the earliest librarians and nacle soup for 119 days when he The shows included in the ex- one-twelfth of the world crop in hibit are Ed Gardner's, "Duffy's normal prewar years.

Stand"; Red Skelton Show; Lio-

nel Barrymore's, "Mayor of Town"

Judy Canova's, "Cactus Junction"

Bob Hope Show; Queen For a Day;

Burns and Allen Show; Dennis

Lt. Col. Fay Coil Is National Guard Head

AUSTIN-The Adjutant General's Department has announced the appointment of Fay Coil, 1707 West Texas Street, Midland, as lieutenant colonel, Texas National Guard. Colonel Coil is assigned as battalion commander, Headquarters and Head-Andy's, "Lodge Hall and Taxi quarters Battery, 474th FA Bn.

TO SHOE MARKET

Bob Hays of Dunlap's shoe de-Day Show; Hedda Hopper's, "News Room", and the Edgar Bergen and partment will leave Sunday for Dallas where he will attend the Southwestern Shoe Market.

> Aristophanes, the playwright, was worked in the ancient libraries at Alexandria

town, you meet a person who you would like to know better. WRONG WAY: Invite the per-

RIGHT WAY: Show your interest, but wait for the other per-

A Norwegian sailor, James K. Cuch, kept himself alive with barwas cast adrift at sea. Three com-

Governor Proclaims Air Marking Week

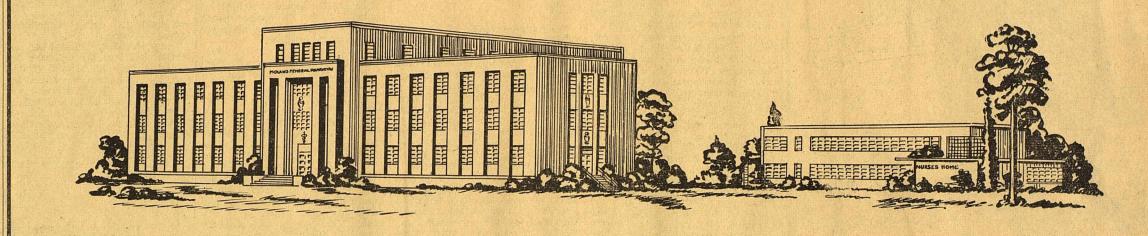
AUSTIN-(A)-Texas cities and towns were urged Saturday to make sure they can be identified from the air by proper markings. Asbury W Meadows, director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, asked all communities to cooperate in observance of Air Marking Week as proclaimed by Gov. son to extend the first invitation. Beauford H. Jester Nov. 15-22.

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a pert touch to the front patioporch. The attached set-back garage adds width and spaciousness to the home. The plan for the interior calls for combination dining and living room, kitchen and three bedrooms and bath.

Fame Of General Is Over-Shadowed By Honor Paid Beloved Humorist

Associated Press Staff

There is peace in our time. Fort torious hero of World War II. Worth proved it recently.

Texas-born General Dwight D. Eisenhower came to Cowtown, but the man of the hour was Will Rogers, a humorist.

The man who led allied armies war got second billing to a civilian, dead a decade.

the humorist - philosopher, of and the picture. course. His good friend, Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, took the Rogers' 68th birthday to unveil both a life-sized statue and a lifesized painting of the humorist. Two Years Bring Changes

The ceremonies were held before the mammoth auditorium and coliseum named in Rogers' honor.

Yes, the show was designed for Won Fame With A Pen and dedicated to Will Rogers. But that would have happened

or anniversary? It would have been his show. Streets would have been packed, date. Flags and bunting would have been

Bands would have marched. fame with a pen, not a sword.

Ample closet room is provided for in the bedroom section of

hand to honor the grinning, vic-As it was General Eisenhower, still in uniform, still a five-star general, still a hero, was just the featured speaker honoring Will

Rogers. Streets were not decorated. to victory in the world's greatest There was no parade. Instead of a crowd of half a million jubilant Texans, 8,000 gathered to hear him The event was designed to honor talk, and see him unveil the statue

Eisenhower himself asked that he be treated as a "private citizen," occasion of what could have been and there wasn't even a press conference. Yes, there is peace in our time-

for a time, anyway. The heroes of World War II are not forgotten, nor will they ever be. But Texas, and the country, is looking for new heroes remembring old memories.

Some of the war's leaders-are out of uniform. Some have entered two years ago—even one year ago public service, some have entered five-star General Dwig-at D. politics, some private business. public service, some have entered Eisenhower had appeared in Fort Eisenhower, himself, is still in Worth? On any occasion or event uniform, still head of the U. Army, and is frequently mentioned possible presidential candi-

But this new era of peace made whipping in the crisp November him just another American honoring a man who fought his way to

The Midland Reporter-Telegram MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947

MIDLAND, IN A YEAR-

Firemen Saved You \$53,000 In Rates

Midland, your firemen have saved this city \$53,080.01 in 1946 and \$152,072.47 in the last five years. This saving is to fire insurance buyers and very few firemen and still fewer citizens know it. The saving is in actual

Here is how it was done: during 1946 Midland's fire

all the fire departments in Texas

for that period was 47.9 per cent

In other words, Midland's record

is 22.7 per cent better than aver-

age for the State. During 1946,

Midland's loss ratio was 17.2 per

cent while the statewide record

was 39.2 per cent, which means

Midland bettered the state record

by 17.2 per cent. And to show the

long-range good record of Midland,

its fire loss ratio for 24 years was

31 per cent, a percentage of 25.9

The facts and figures of this

article were contained in a report

from Olin Culberson, secretary

State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's

Association, to Fire Chief Luther

Here is Midland's record since

\$22,677.75

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FIRE RECORD

.10% Cr.

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.20% Cr.

.20% Cr.

.20% Cr.

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FIRE LOSSES

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9,134.27

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1,261.29

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8,145.09

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1923:

insurance buyers received a* 20 per cent reduction in the land fire loss ratio was 25.2 per fire premium of every fire cent. The average fire loss ratio of insurance policy written in Midland and with that reduction they paid \$121,325.77 for fire insurance. Now, if Midland firemen had not been on their toes and stopped the fires actually started, in all probability there would have been a 15 per cent penalty added to each fire premium because of a bad fire record penalty.

If that had happened then Midland fire insurance buyers during 1946 would have had to pay \$174, 405.78 for the same insurance for

which they paid only \$121,325.77. That means only by the good work of Midland firemen they kept Midland citizens from having to pay a higher price for insurance. In other words the firemen actually saved the amount listed in 946. By the same token, firemen saved citizens \$152,072.47 in five years.

Saving Explained This saving is made possible by reason of the unique method of fire insurance rating in this State in Texas, if the fire losses amount to less than 24 per cent reduction is made in the fire premium on every fire insurance policy written in a city. If, however, the fire losses over that period amount to more than 75 per cent of the premiums, then during the next year a 15 per cent penalty is added to the premium of each fire policy. Obviously then, if the loss ratio is in between those two maximums then during the next year the credit or the penalty will be in proportion. So the fire consciousness of the citizens and the efficiency of the fire department may keep the fire insurance of a city from going up 53.3 per cent. Every one should remember that just the minute a city loses its 25 per cent maximum good fire record credit. just that minute the citizens will begin to pay back to the fire insurance companies for the excessive fire losses the insurance companies had had to pay out. In other words, when fire losses over a five year period exceed the premiums by 24 per cent the citizens begin to pay the losses instead of the fire insurance companies.

Better Than Average Records show Midland has really been fire insurance conscious and fire department on its toes. Midland has never been assessed a penalty since the record started, 24 years ago. Records are kept by the State Fire Insurance Department

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In answer to inquiries concerning the mystifying characters who made the Spook House one of the highlights of the West Elementary School Hallowe'en car nival, the "spooks" are pictured. Left to right, they are: Mrs. W. P. VonOsinski as the headless woman; Mrs. Earl Statton as the entrance guard; Mrs. Doyle Patton as the keeper of the cats; R. K. White as Dracula; Mrs. Harold Bahr as mixer of the brew; Mrs. "Doc" Graham as witch of the cold hands; Mrs. Allen Dorsey as Dracula's daughter; Earl Statton as th

First members of "Methodist Men"

Robert Battle, E. P. Birkhead, C. L.

Brady, J. P. Carson, Sr., Dan Car-

W. M. Conner, Lionel Craver, E. A.

Douglas, J. F. Gaines, J. W. God-

dard, Barney Grafa, B. P. Guyton,

Ray Gwyn, Merwin Haag, Oliver

Haag, John Hammack, Paul Hicks

Houston Hill, the Rev. Howard Hol-

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'Methodist Men' Is Midland Front Entrance Of Home Lends Dignity Organization, Newly Formed The front entrance of a home

"Methodist Men" is the name of a new organization in Midland. Its aim and purpose is "Christian fellowship and service." Of the two-fold aim, service comes above fellowship, it is indicated. Parent of "Methodist Men" is the First Methodist Church of this

city. The organization is new. Its constitution was adopted at meeting last week Officers are: James C. Watson, president; Paul Hicks, vice presi-

fellowship

dent; Keith Stuart, secretary; J. P.: Carson, Sr., treasurer; and R. L. Langford, agent for Methodist Laymen, official organ of the organization. Officers hold their posts for one year and are elected. These officers, the pastor, the charge lay leader, the immediate past president, constitute the executive committee of "Methodist Men." Regular Meetings

"Methodist Men" meets twice monthly. One is for fellowship; one is for study and devotion. The first meeting of the month, for study prayer, testimony, exchange of experience and open forum, will be held the second Tuesday in the month. The second meeting, for developing fellowship among all men of the church, will be on the fourth

Members of "Methodist Men" are men of the church, 21 years of age

"Methodist Men" is chartered for the First Methodist Church of Midland by the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church. The work of the organization is correlated with the total program Earl Wilson, Bill Wyche. of lay activities in the First Methdist Church.

Members Are Listed
Purpose of the organization is to develop the total life of its members and to enlist them wholeheartedly to: 1. seek daily Christ's way of life; 2. learn more about the Methodist Church; 3. endeavor to

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dignity or informality, and can or detract tremendously from the character of the house.

are as varied as the personalities portant meeting. of home owners and can be effected at low cost. Simple lattice-work or false shutters, for example, will add, distinction to an otherwin men and boys to Christ and to wise uninteresting entrance. Glass the church; 4. promote Christian block on either side of the door will give an air of modernity to the older house. False columns can nclude: S. T. Allega, Stacy Allen, sometimes be used to advantage.

A surprisingly new and different appearance can be given to the er, D. G. Chauncey, John Colvin, entire exterior of a house with a little thought as to the entrance

JayCees Will **Air Mark City** On Skyway |

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will air mark Midland.

It is seeking now the best location for a large marker. A JayCee representative will fly over the city soon to see firstand where the marker should be to best be seen from the air.

Midland is on Skyway Number 1, a national air trail, coast to coast. This is why JayCees wish to adequately mark Midland.

Also the marking of Midland will

an observance of National Air Marking Week coming soon, sponsored by the CAA.

Midland is on a skyway soon be known as "the best-marked sky way in the world"-from Los Ar geles to Washington. There are estimated 5,247 towns and citi along the route. From Los Angel the route will be single to Aven Field in West Texas, but at t point it splits and one leg swi sharply northward on its course Washington. The other holds most due East to Montgomery, From there it follows a Northe

course to Washington. A meeting of the aviation ,n mittee of the JayCees has r called at 5:30 p. m. Monday in Crawford Hotel to discuss the p ect. Chairman is C. R. Vand voort. All members of the co. Possible front door treatments mittee are urged to attend the i

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Army Advisory Committee Encourages Civilian Aid

have found a new way to make with the military can be anticifriends and obtain the help of pated or quickly straightened out.

to criticize and advise them. It's town, W. Va., were spreading soot done through Army advisory com- on the town, a word from the admittees, which have been formed in 425 communities and now comprise 6,500 Army-minded men and

They help in recruiting, take part ing military personnel. tant facts about public opinion.

assistance to the Army in the re-burial of war dead. The com-dents. mittees help to arrange burial Policy Not Involved services, drawing in various memfamily and friends of the dead soldier will feel that their neighbors and fellow citizens sympathize with them in their loss. Origin Traced

1946, when Maj. Gen. Manton S. tees in the cities in his area. ivilian assistance in recruiting, tive. ut he found the direct link with

For instance, when the chimneys They are encouraging civilians of an ordnance plant near Charlesvisory committee brought prompt

corrective measures. The Army often asks the committees to make studies and give When they haven't any com- reports on how the local folk feel plaints or suggestions, the com- about the Army's work in recruitmittees assist local Army com- ing, in control of venereal disease manders to get their jobs done. and in curbing immorality involv-

in local military celebrations and The committees are asked to make studies to determine impor- comment on the behavior of soldiers in their towns and to make They are now giving valuable uggestions as to how they might

Committee members are not bers of the community so that the expected to follow the Army's policy opinions, according to Maj. community relations unit.

As an example, he relates that several months ago Gen. Court-These Army advisory commit- ney H. Hodges, commander of the tees had their origin early in First Army, received letters from the dean of women at the Univer-Eddy, then commanding general sity of Rochester and from a Wilthe unit which is now the mington, Del., educator. Both Second Army Area (Pa, Chio asked to be relieved of service on Ind., Ky., W. Va., Va., Md.), or Army advisory committees beganized various civilian commit- cause they were opposed to universal military training, which is Eddy's purpose was to obtain now an established Army objec-

Gen. Hodges replied to both of community so valuable in them personally that there was any ways that the Army depart- no reason why they should not universal military





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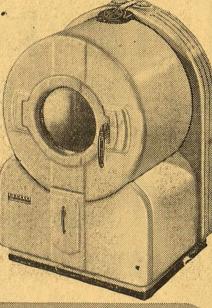
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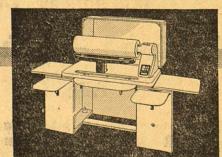
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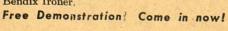


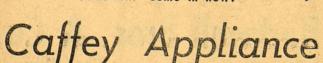
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be here. If shivers chased up and

inevitably occur as a house ages

and settles, and as wood framing

shrinks. Cracks invite cold winds

to sit at the hearthside, and allow

cracks, and either a pressure gun

Master Thesis Includes

NASHVILLE, TENN.—(P)-Motion pictures of building a log house will he part of a master's thesis in in-dustrial arts by John J. Hanson, a

graduate student at the George Peabody College here. Hanson, industrial arts instructor

in the manual arts therapy department of the veterans hospital, also will include other pictures of not-

able log houses in the vicinity and a written history of log houses. The building pictures are being

made in conjunction with construc-

tion of a house that he and his wife ntend to live in. It is being built

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from old houses which Hanson has

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by touching with

broomstick to

see if plastering

is tight. Sagging

ceilings mean

trouble. Also

notice if ceiling

roof leakage

and if water

walls.



Small tubs measure only about 5'x2'6"; a large or tall person finds this a tight squeeze. Look for rusty pipes.





Gown To Elizabeth,

Autumn nights serve notice that young lady is getting married in England. Name of Elizabeth. Prin-

down the spine last winter, it will are in England, a San Antonio compay to check now to be sure there pany is providing a negligee and are no cracks around windows and gown. A Dallas firm is providing

moisture attacks the plaster and back to London for this marriage

Don't wait until cold weather along the same lines as the wonis here to tackle the job. When derful old wedding gown. It will

the air is dry and warm, shrinkage feature lace sleeves and a tiny busis greatest. All that's needed is the it will be made of pure silk, some calking compound to fill the magnolia white, and will feature

other clothes.

winter's penetrating cold soon will cess Elizabeth, that is.

drifting rain and sifting snow to was made in London.

where the

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- A certain

And, shortages being what they

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More Building Supplies Spur Home Building

Increased production and consequently a more uniform flow of building materials into the hands of distributors in recent weeks has enabled home builders to slightly reduce their costs, it was revealed after a nation - wide survey by the Construction Research Bureau of New York.

One of the biggest savings comes from the fact that with material more plentiful, a builder is not faced with expensive delays. A house can now be completed the normal three to five months instead of the nine to eleven months required during the years of scarscity. Costs Reduced

Furthermore, this improved supply has slightly reduced building costs and other overhead charges faced by distributors when they had to deal in small quantities. As a result of the better production and supply situation, coupled with a resumption of new home buying by the public, building activity throughout the nations has shown a marked increase during the last few weeks.

A pick-up in sales of new homes is reported from most areas and as these houses are sold, builders begin work on more homes. New dwelling units are now being started at the rate of 756,000 a year.

Girls Put Best Foot Forward At Supper

SIKESTON, MO. -(AP)- "Toe touchin'" has succeeded the bidding angle at box suppers in these parts and you have to be up on your toes

to get your best girl.

After the girls at Lincoln school prepared a meal recently for a benethey took off their shoes and stood behind sheets with only their bare feet showing. The boys went by and touched the feet they wanted next to their own at the dining



Baltimore Residents Roll Up Their Steps

BALTIMORE, MD.—(P)—Fountain the evening for rest and gossip with St., near the Baltimore docks, takes the neighbors. in its steps at night and often

Residents disagree as to how the custom of turning the steps up turns them up during the day. against the wall during the day and It is a street of red brick row houses many of which have two taking them in at night started. They deny it is a sign of inhospitwhite wooden steps leading up to ality. Closed shutters and turned up the front door. They are Fountain Street's version of the white marble steps are just an aid to cleanliness, most say. steps for which Baltimore is noted.

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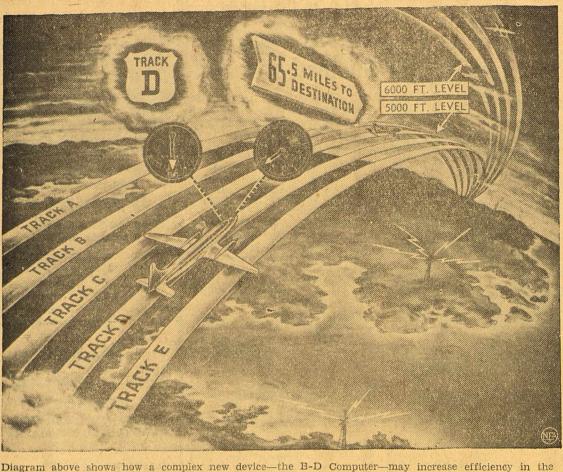
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air, by permitting air routes to accommodate 10 lanes of traffic, whereas now they are limited to one. With five lanes at each of two altitudes, the "plane brain," making involved navigational computations from two different radio signals, tells the pilot (left dial) that he is on his assigned lane, and (right dial) how far he is from his destination. The mechanism, now being exhaustively tested, was developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.

Poland Mixes Barter With Ration Program

WARSAW-(A)-The Polish government is distributing coal and building materials to peasants to encourage them to sell grain supplies to government agencies.

The plan for distributing goods in the next several months includes 100,000 tons of coal, 40 tons of leather, several thousand tons of cement and \$30,000,000 worth of manufactured textiles monthly.

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hollow walls.

slopes of a roof.

other opening

or bearing walls.

similar frames.

astened.

BACKFILL - Replacement of

BEARING WALL -Wall which

supports any load in addition to

its own weight.

COPING—Cap at top of wall to

DRY WALL CONSTRUCTION

-Interior wall finish in material

DORMER-An internal recess,

the framing of which projects from

FACADE-The, face of a build-

FIRE-BARRIER—Solid gypsum

or wood block, or mineral wool insulation, between study to pre-

vent rapid spread of fire through

FLUE - Space in chimney

FRAMING MEMBERS - Studs,

joists, sills, columns, leaders, and

FURRING-Strips of wood or

GABLE-End walls between the

HEADER-Beam placed at right

JOISTS — Parallel beams used

to support floors and ceilings and

in turn supported by larger beams

LINTEL - Finished wood por-

tions of a building such as doors,

windows, door frames, usually as-sembled away from the site.

MILLWORK - Finished wood

portions of a building such as

doors, windows, door frames, usu-

ally assembled away from the site.

MULLION—Slender bar divid-

ing units of windows, screens or

PIER-Column of masonry sup-

porting other structural members.
POINTING — Filling joints in

masonry with mortar under tool

pressure for appearance or pro-

SILL-Large beam resting hori-

contally on the foundation to which uprights of the frame are

STUD—Vertical wood or metal, usually 2x4 inches, supporting

TRIM-Finish materials such as

moldings and baseboard around

vindows and doors or at floors and

NEW YORK—(P)—A new fiber described as an important addition

to synthetic textiles will be avail-

The fiber, chemically called vinydidene chloride and commercially known as Saran, will be

somewhere between rayon and

Saran will be among the cheapest of plastics because a large part of its composition is

low-cost chlorine. The other principal raw material is petroleum.

Saran plastic has been used for several years in upholstery, wom-en's handbags, and other products, but will now be spun into ultrafine fiber, expected eventually to find its way into clothing. It absorbs less moisture than nylon, doesn't mildew or rot and will not flame, although it melts

at high temperatures.

Russians Ban Indian Toys As 'Romantic'

BERLIN —(P)— The manufacture of toys out of lead, such as trappers, Indians and bivouacs, has been forbidden by the ministry for economic planning in the Russian zone province of Brandenburg. The reason given was the "unjustified robber and Indian romanticism" of such toys in the education of chil-

tection from the elements.

valls and partitions.

Saran Plastic Joins

Synthetic Textiles

ceiling of rooms.

able next year.

chimney, window, door or

angles to joists or studs to provide

through which smoke and fumes

earth in a trench or against a

The Construction industry has a has produced a glossary (Report jargon all its own and it is neces-sary for the layman who is plan-plains the words. Some of the ning to build or remodel to understand this language. For that reason, the U.S. Bureau of Standards

Peak Production To

Shipments of asphalt shingles in the first six months of 1947 exceeded the total of the entire year of 1941, pre-war peak.

To meet unparalleled demand, the industry last year supplied 86 per cent of the nation's roofing needs, according to the Depart ment of Commerce. To meet this demand, shipments were increased 82 per cent in five years. At the present rate, the industry this year will produce more than 80

million squares. Because production has been high, prices are low. Asphalt strip shingles, for example, most widely used roofing in new home construction and in remodeling joists, work, are currently selling at a rafters. lower wholesale price than in 1926, the base from which the metal applied to a wall. Bureau of Labor Statistics com-

putes the rise and fall of build-

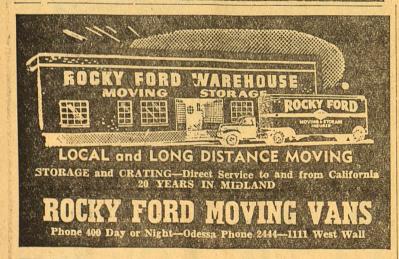


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Old Dutch Band Wagon Revived At Age Of 75

BALTIMORE, MD.-(P)-The old band wagon with the fringe on top was 75 years old last summer, but it was revived after 30 years of idleness and is well on its way to being a classic adjunct of parades, picnics and other entertainment programs in western Maryland.

The Little Dutch Band of the Middletown Volunteer Fire department dresses in costumes of the Gay 90s with whiskers to match and tours adjacent areas in the ancient vehicle. It often plays tunes that were popular in other days but can give out on occasion with strictly modern music.

One Way Of Getting Ride Home

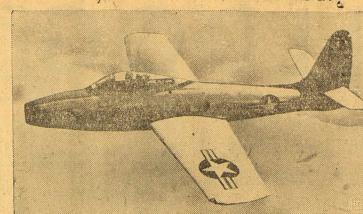
OAKLAND, CALIF. -(A)- Mrs Edith K. Hanlon got lost the other night on a dark street.

She saw a fire box and pulled the alarm. Up roared fire trucks and Battalion Chief Frank Kisport, who

had rolled out of a warm bed. "I'm lost, and don't know how to get home," said Mrs. Hanlon.
"Besides, the street is awfully

A police car took Mrs. Hanlon the French housewife:
"We are so grateful for the won-

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Fastest operational aircraft of the Air Force, the P-84 Thunderjet, above, is "fully qualified" for combat at speeds above 600 mph, following recent service tests at Farmingdale, L. I. The plane's guns fire about 50 per cent faster than fighter plane arms used in World War II, making possible aerial combat at jet speeds. A new order for \$15 million worth of P-84's brings to 550 the number of Thunderjets now scheduled for delivery.

Brown Stuff' Proves Puzzle To French Cook

family. Among the first gifts they sent over were a number of food

Back came a letter of thanks from me directions?'

NEW YORK -(P) A Midwest | derful food. But I am puzzled as couple, following the example of to what I should do to cook the many Americans, adopted a French brown stuff. I have baked it, fried it and boiled it-and it still doesn't taste quite right Could you send

The "brown stuff" was peanut

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Wallclimber Says He Wasn't Taking Chances

WILMINGTON, DEL. — (P) — Thirty-five-year old Linwood Elan told police "I wasn't taking any chances" after he was nabbed climbing up the wall of a four-story school building here with a pillow tied to his head.

"According to the laws of gravity, if you fall from a high place you usually land on your head,"

ne explained in police court. Intercepted on the third floor while astonished pupils watched from windows, Elan said he was practicing so he could scale the wall of the 15-story Dupont Building—tallest in Wilmington.

He was fined \$25 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge.

Teacher Watches Her Runaway Car Crash

LEWISTOWN, MONT. - (A) -Martha Hoeckle, a school teacher from nearby Brooks, watched a driverless automobile roll across a street, slip between a fire hydrant and a gasoline pump and crash to a stop against a brick wall. "I'd hate to be in the way of

that car," she remarked to a companion as they walked on to a teachers' meeting. Hours later she returned to where

she had parked her car, found it gone and realized then that it was her own automobile she'd watched on the loose. She found it-with fender and bumper smashed-right where she

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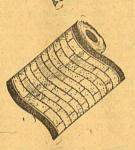
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Room 204 Wins P-TA Drive With Membership Of 31

Membership Drive with 31 parents of the 40 students in that room joining the organization.

The drive was sponsored by the Joyce Gerald who dropped out Othhighest membership in its history was achieved this year with a total of 303 members.

G. H. Hodge offered a free ticket to a movie to each student and teacher of the winning advisory room. The students of Room 204 plan to attend the movie together. Room 304 Is Second

Room 304, Miss Boyd's homeroom, enrolled 31 members to place second. There are 46 students in percentage basis.

Students of 204 are: Betty Ram-Betty Richards, Billy Merriman, Loretta Russell, Charles Moncrief, Charlotte Schaefer, Dick Morrison, John Morrow, Jerry Olliff, Glen Csborn, Berneal Pemberton,

Others are: Doyle Roberts, Charles Ruckman, W. A. Scoggins, were sent to Hollywood by the Phi Bennie Scott, Bert Scrivner, John Delta Theta and were judged by Scrogin, Delbert Shelburn, Frank Lana Turner, Barbara Stanwyck, Shepard, Gene Skelton, Randal Smith, B. H. Spaw, Felix Sommers, Betty Mason, Mona McGraw, Jean McMillian, Patsy Patteson, Mazie Secor, May Sheen, Lois Shelburne, Wilma Smith, and Betty Springer.

Midland Schools Plan Programs For AEW

The Midland Public Schools are presenting five programs over KCRS this week in recognition of American Education Week.

Each day the program will be presented by a different school, from 5 p. m. to 5:15 p. m., Monday through Friday.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, West Elementary; Tuesday, Junior High; Wednesday, High School; Thursday, South Ele-mentary; and Friday, North Ele-

Charles Mathews, principal, invites the parents of all students to visit during National Education

Barber Of Seville' Is Attended By Many

Opera, under the management of Louis Gardella, presented "The Barber Of Seville," November 3, Two hundred and fifty-eight 6:30 p. m.

tickets were sold and several parents attended.

The United Artists of Grand

The artists ate lunch at the North Elementary cafeteria before FRIDAY-Pep rally-11:30 a.m. going to Odessa, where they gave a matinee performance. The artists gave autographs to several high school girls at the cafeteria.

This was the last opportunity for Midland High School students to Spring at Big Spring-8 p. m. see an opera by this group. Next year the troop will stop only in the larger cities.

History Class Holds Mock House Session

A mock session of the House of Representatives was held by the American History classes Monday. Each class introduced a bill en-

titled "Aid for Europe," and held a discussion for and against the bill. Each class then voted for passage The speaker of the House in the

first period was Charlotte Schaefer; fourth period, Charles Wheat; fifth period, Joy Mashburn; and sixth period, Barbara Ellis.

Personals

Dorothy Turner broke her nose in football practice.

Dee Bivens injured his shoulder in the San Angelo game. Betty Richards spent the weekend

in San Angelo. Enid Wheeler and Susan Hemp- Tuesday's Assembly To hill spent the weekend in San An-

Marilyn Braselton is spending the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Glenna Ross, senior, has enrolled in MHS. She is from Indianapolis,

Don Hamblet, Fred McMurry, Billy Velvin, John Morrow, "Red" Scrogins, Oscar Cooper, Frand Shep-C. C. Tull, Richard Clarke, Maurice Cox, and Billy Gilmore, all of Post 85 of the Senior Explorer Scouts, are going to spend Friday night and Saturday at Cloverdale

Miss Louise Boyd, English teacher. spent last weekend in Oakley Union. Eddie Juan Darnell spent the weekend in San Angele and Abi-

Emma Sue Cowden is spending the weekend at her family's ranch in Andrews County. Bob Hunter is spending the week-

end in Austin and San Antonio. John Richardson hurt his knee in

football practice. Don Droppleman is spending the weekend in San Angelo.

weekend at her home in Mineola.

Enid Little Will Tote Bulldog Flag

Enid Little, junior, was elected Wednesday to carry the Bulldog flag for the band.

She is completing the football season for Betty Joyce Gerald who ers who tried out for the position were: Bennie Koone, Adel Bar-

Blackman, bara Hayslip and Betty Richards. Miss Little has chestnut hair, brown eyes, and is about five feet five inches tall. This year she is taking Latin, English, algebra, typing and band. Her favorite subjects are Latin and typing.

that room and the drive was on a "King," a horse which belongs to Eddie Sims. She wants to be Miss Minnie Jackson is the home doctor and plans to attend Northroom teacher of the winning room. western University at Evanston, Ill.

Crowned Queen At OU

Ann Cleveland, MHS graduate Edwin Prichard, Alfred Reeves, of '46, was recently crowned Queen Dennis Rhodes, Eddie Richardson, of the Phi Delta Theta Mardi Gras John Richardson, and Joe Rich- of Oklahoma University in Nor-

man, Oklahoma. Photographs of the candidates and Van Heflin. Miss Cleveland was also chosen Football Queen by the team, and will be crowned at the home coming game, Thanks-

giving day. She attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., her freshman year. During 1946, her senior year in Midland High, she was Queen of the Catoico, most representative girl, and a member of the Student Council and Catoico staff.

Coming Events

National Education Week November 9-15 MONDAY.-Home rooms 10 a. m. Spelling and election of most opular boy and girl. Play practice for

Dreams"-4 p. m. Play practice for

Beginners band practice- 7 p. m TUESDAY-Faculty meeting-8 a.

Assembly-10:30 a. m. Play practice for "My Lady Dreams"-4 p. m. Play practice for "Moonset"-

Band meeting-7 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Home room programs-10:30 a. m.

Band staff meeting-4 p. m. Play practice for "My Lady Dreams"-4 p. m. Play practice for "Moonset"

P-TA meeting-8 p. m. "B" squad game with Lamesa at Lamesa-8 p. m.

Play practice for "My Lady Dreams"-4 p. m. Play practice for "Moonset"-

6:30 p. m. Football game—Midland vs Big

Charles Spivy Ranks Among Top 25 Per Cent

March 25, 1947, by honor students

throughout the nation.

Honor students participating in 1,292 schools totaled 4,968. The highest grade possible was 85; the highest grade made, 76.
The top five per cent of the

seniors took the test. Those taking in Midland were: Margaret Daugherty, Lois Dee Eiland, Donna Kelly, Charles Harrington, and Charles Spivy.

Room 206 Elects W. L. Thompson Prexy

W. L. Thompson was elected president of room 206 Monday. The other officers elected were: Bob Short, vice president; Joel Sims, secretary; and Charles Wheat, re-Miss Klapproth is room 206 porter.

Present Male Talent

Donald Hamblet, Doyle Roberts, and Fred McMurry are in charge of an all-male assembly to be presented Tuesday.

About twenty five boys will take part in the program, in an attempt to exceed entertainment provided by an all girl assembly two weeks ing for business advertising for

Help Reach That Goal

Junior Civic Music Club Elects Officers

The Junior Civic Music Club elected officers in club meeting Mon-

Charlotte Schaefer is new president; Jeanne Devereux, vice president; Mazie Secor, corresponding secretary; and Anne Upham, treas-

The president appointed committee chairman. They are Jeanne Devereux, program chairman; Joyce Howell, scrapbook chairman; and Wanda Burnside, magazine chair-Shirley Winter and Shirley Bunt were appointed to write the constitution for the club.

The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. Monday, December 1, at the home of Wanda Burnside, 701 North

The Latin and typing. She spends a lot of her time with Music Classes Plan Programs This Week

The Choral Club, under the direction of Don Moore, will sing three selections for the P-TA meeting Thursday evening.

which is an Irish melody arranged by Giles; "Sandman Am Softly Comin'," arranged by Rix; and "The Robin in the Rain," by Noble Cain. The Choral Club has 53 members. Two recorded numbers by the A

Capella Choir, made for the National Education Week program, will be broadcast Wednesday over KCRS. The choir will open with "The Alma Mater" and close with Lulkin's benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

There are 34 members in the A Capelle Choir, also directed by Don Moore.

Club News

As the roll was called in the LATIN CLUB this week each member answered with the name of a character from Roman mythology. Jim McGraw, chairman of the committee to select the name, motto, colors, and flower of the club, offered the following for the approval of the club: name-Societos Latina (Latin Society); motto—labor omnia vincit (work conquers all); colorspurple and gold; and flower-the

Purple and white were suggested instead of purple and gold for colors and these were accepted with the

remainder of the report. The club listened to a play and decided to present it as an assembly

Twelve members attended the GEOLOGY CLUB meeting this The club elected officers. John Morrow is president; Bob Johnston, vice president; and Shirley Winter, secretary. The sponsor, Hollingsworth, talked about the work

of running water. LOS HABLADORES met with Miss Jackson, sponsor, in room 204. The members, with Anne Upham pre-

Shirley Biggs had charge of the program which consisted of a game designed to help broaden the members' vocabulary. They named countries, cities, colors, and fruits whose first letters began with the letters

in the word Patria As yet there have been no fines collected for talking in English. The HOME ECONOMICS CLUB distributed pledge ribbons to all members which had not been in the club last year. Marie Oliff and Nancy Trauber were in charge of the program. The club discussed plans for planting red rose bushes Charles Spivy, graduate of 1947, Saturday (the red rose is the club ranked among the top 25 per cent flower). Also plans were discussed in a general aptitude test taken on for the district meeting of FHA Saturday (the red rose is the club girls to be he'd in Midland Novem-

'Back To School' Is Theme For P-TA Meet

"Back to School" is the theme for the P-TA meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 3, in the

high school auditorium. Recordings made in different classes will be played for the parents. Afterwards the parents will attend classes, following their child's schedule. Each period will be eight minutes long.

DE CLUB INITIATES PLEDGES THIS WEEK

The Distributive Education Club initiated the following pledges this week: Frank Lane, Leo Manning, Don Smith, Joe Davis, Sammie Swails, Laura Bell Jobe, Maurine Hedges, Garland Timmons, Joyce Stegall, and Neva Joe Lee.

Pledges were required to wear ribbons of the club colors this week, obtain five ex-DEC's names, and recite the businessman's prayer in club meeting Thursday. Three members from the DEC

are to be chosen to make a record-American Education Week

The Junior Canteen committees are working steadily to acquire a building and a director for the canteen. How- ter's fifth period chemistry class ever, without finances for rent and salary their work will Tuesday.

The Community Chest Drive, now in progress, has designated \$5,700 of the \$22,000 goal for the Junior Canteen. If the goal is not reached a proportional reduction will be made in the sum the canteen receives.

You are the ones who will profit from the canteen. You are the ones who really want to see it become a Mrs. W. J. Parr, Jr., spent the reality. Now is the time to do something about it. Get out and drive now! Help reach that goal!

Eight Seniors Are Elected To National Honor Society



Six of the eight seniors elected to the National Honor Society term are pictured above. Students are: top row, Fred McMurry, Shirley Cooper, and Virginia Ireland; bottom row, Enid Wheeler, Johnnie Spruell, and Shirley Winter

the drill squad

McMurry In Dramatics

the Thespian Club.

Winter Takes To Music

the cast of the all school play.

Joe Richters was in the Dramatic

Johnnie Spruell was a member of

Science Club when a sophomore,

principal's office?

Devereux, fifth period.

the general work of office.

this year.

Fred McMurry was in the Dra-

matic Club while a freshman. Dur-

and was in the Christmas pageant.

Last year he was in the junior play,

the Christmas play, the contest play, the A Capella Choir, and the

Shirley Cooper was in the Dra-

matic Club her sophomore year. She

went to England in 1946. Last

ferm. These are Shirley Cooper, Al by the teachers. German, Virginia Ireland, Fred Mc- Virginia Ireland, formerly of Nor- School buildings. Selections are: "Would God I Wurry, Joe Richter, Johnnie Spruell, Were a Tender Apple Blossom," Enid Wheeler and Shirley Winter. School buildings. While a junior she Apinal Hospital by some girls in Enid Wheeler and Shirley Winter. Only 15 per cent of the seniors was in the choral club and drill

Fill in the blanks to complete the vords and see who the people are.

-eally swell -nd on the football team

-aring -ark headed -nselfish

-ice guy -arly 6 feet 3 inches. -dmirable

-aturally smart -eat -xcellent student

-nderstanding —retty —as black hair -lways a lady

Assembly Features Skit Of Junior Play

Peggy Whitson, student director she is in the Choral Club and is secof the junior play, opened the as- retary of the junior Geologist Club. sembly Wednesday morning reminding every student the purpose of the junior play and asking the sup-

port of the students. The characters introduced themselves, and said a few of their lines. A short skit from the play was given. Those who appeared in the skit were: Mr. Foster played by Jimmy Fitzgerald; Mrs. Foster by Sarah Lew Link; Judy Foster by Royce Rae McKee; Randolph Foster by siding, discussed getting club pins, P. D. Smith; Barbara, a friend of P. D. Smith; Barbara, a friend of Judy's, by Pat Pryor; and Hannah, Girl Students Assist the maid by Eddie Jo Bryan.

Neil Adams, W. T. Thompson, Artie Leftwich, and Doyle Roberts made short speeches urging the student body to attend.

Echoing Halls

Monday-A very cool Monday Some of the students attended the grand opera, "The Barber of Se-

Tuesday — Everyone groaned when they learned that there was to be no assembly. Home rooms met, and we tried our luck

at spelling. Wednesday - Everyone enjoyed the skit of the junior play, "A Date With Judy," in assembly. Juniors were desperate trying to sell all of their tickets for the play. We got out of school at 2:30 this afternoon so the teachers could go to

Thursday—Clubs met. Everyone was hoping that the "B" squad would win the game against the "B" squad of Big Spring. The first performance of the junior play

as presented. Friday-A rather quiet Friday, as the Bulldogs had no game tonight. Everybody was glad when the 4 p. m. bell rang. The last performance of "A Date With Judy" was presented. We hope the juniors received enough money to finance the Junior-Senior Banquet. Saturday-An all girl football

Mechling Speaks To Driving Class Thursday

game . . . lots of laughs.

Howard Mechling of Murray Young Motors, Ltd., visited the MHS driving class Thursday morning. Mechling is instructing the class on the parts of the engine and the flow of the gasoline through the engine. The class has been going to the Ford Plant for study every Tuesday and Thurs-

CHEMISTRY CLASS SEES FILM ABOUT ALUMINUM

A film entitled, "Unfinished Rainbows" was shown to Dan Car-

The movie, produced by an aluminum company, gave picture instruction on aluminum and its

CHRISTMAS CARDS ON SALE Christmas cards are now on sale by the National Honor Society members. Proceeds are to be used to buy a plaque to be presented to

Bulldogs To Meet Big Spring Steers

The Bulldogs will tangle with the Big Spring Steers in Big Spring Friday night. The Bulldogs are after steer hides this year because of last welcoming address. Delbert Down-

vear's game. Last year the injury-plagued Bulldogs dropped a 6-0 decision to the towns will be present: Big Spring Steers after a toe-to-toe battle to Forsan, Odessa, Andrews, Stanto the end. Big Spring scored early in the last quarter on a pass play. The Bulldogs had bad luck playing Loraine, Ozona, Sterling City, Mert without several regulars. The Bull- zon, Knatt-Gorner School, West dogs are busy with workouts this brook, and Midland. week to be ready for the Big Spring Steers Friday night.

'Li'l X' Is Home From Hospital

"Li'l X" is out of the hospital! Remember "Li'l X"? He was the Eight seniors have been elected to scholarship, leadership, character, little dog that was run over by the the National Honor Society this and service. The selection is made Prairie Lee school bus Thursday morning near the Midland High

junior year. While a junior she Animal Hospital by some girls in the drill squad, where Dr. Shanare eligible for the National Honor squad. This year she is president non treated him for broken bones Society. The election is based on of the A Capella Choir, a member free of charge.

of the Student Council, and also in "Li'l X" is now out of the hos-

FORMER ing his sophomore year he was a member of the model airplane club

Camera Club. This year he is in Harold Barber, Ervin Recer, Mary Ann Goddard, Jack Cox, Evangeline Theis, Charlie Hunter, and Guy Tom Cowden were home from Texas Tech, Lubbock, last weekend. Bill Richards, graduate of 1945,

year she was in the junior play. She is the senior class editor and is a member of the Debate Club ford University in England: has been given a scholarship to Oxone of two representatives of SMU, Al German came to MHS his Dallas, chosen sophomore year from Dallas. He was a member of the Science Club Jack Kidwell is working in Ozona.

Jack was graduated in the class of that year. He has been very active in sports, tennis, football, and Alberta Snider, formerly Alberta basketball and is a member of the Lee, is living in Eunice, N. M. She is a graduate of 1944.

Walter Lee Sutton was home from Shirley Winter was a member of the Choral Club while a freshman. Tela Flynt is home from Texas She was a member of the A Capella University, Austin, this weekend. Choir and Geologist Club her sopho-Jessica Turpin who attended MHS more and junior years. This year her freshman year is home this weekend from Hockaday in Dallas. Jaquiline Theis, a graduate of 1943, is now teaching school in Enid Wheeler was in the Dra-

Ozona. She was home last weekmatic Club, while a sophomore. During her junior year she was in Donna Manning is attending Amrillo High School. She was a student of MHS her freshman and Club while a freshman, and in the

ophomore years. Walter Lane is home on sick leave from Peacock Military Academy, the D. E. Club his junior year and San Antonio, he received injuries

playing football. FHA Gives Radio Skit; Foods Class Entertains

In Principal's Office The FHA girls of Midland presented a radio program stressing By DON HAMBLET the creed and purposes of home-Have you taken notice of the making over station KCRS Wedhard working girls that help C. F.

nesday. Matthews and Mrs. Spain in the Those taking part on the program were: Nancy Trauber, Mar-Instead of having a study hall tha Olliff, Lowetta Wreyford, these girls help out in the office: Gloria Eryson, Faye Montgomery, La Vella Tuggle, first period; Wan- Jane Curd, Genora Brown, Sonya da Beauchamp, second period; Bar- Little, Mary Lee Cowden, Mr. bara Hayslip, third period; Frances Monroe, Mrs. Massey, and Miss

Puett, fourth period; and Jeanne Parmelly. The Second year Foods girls gave The first and fourth periods the a coffee for their mothers Wedgirls have to make out absentce nesday Morning in the dining and tardy slips and gather the ab- room. They used linens which had sentee slips from all the rooms. been made in class. The color Some of the duties of all the girls scheme was yellow and white. The during the day are as follows: An- flower arrangement consisted of

swer the phone, type, keep check yellow chrysanthemums and pyraon the daily register, make out cantha berries. tardy and pass slips. They also Additional guests were: C. F mimeograph announcements and Matthews, Frank Monroe, Mr. and schedules and help the secretary in Mrs. Spain, Miss Barnes, Roy Howard, and Betty Crouch.

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FHA's To Hold District Meet In Midland Nov. 15

The FHA girls of District 3 of Area 3 will hold a district meeting at Midland, Saturday, November 15 The all-day meeting will start a 9:30 a. m. with the president of th Midland Chapter of FHA, Nancy Trauber, presiding.

Frank Monroe, superintendent of ing will also speak.

FHA chapters from the following Courtney, Ackerly, Eldorado, Sonors Coahoma, Colorado City, Big Lake zon, Knatt-Gorner School, West

Children's and school garment will be on display in room 301 dur-ing the day. An informal tea for the visitors will be held in the dining room that afternoon.

FFA Prepares For Contest Next Month

Howard Bennett, president of the Midland chapter of the FFA presided at their meeting Thursday. The assembly program to be given December 9, by the FFA wa discussed and a report of the FFA

string band was given. The members are preparing for the Chapter Farmer Conducting Contest which is to be held Dec pital and at the home of Lynette ember 10 at Seminole. This contest will consist of the opening and closing ceremonies and a five min-

ute parliamentary drill. Boys to participate in the contest are: Howard Bennett, president; Marion Treadaway, president; Roy Frazier, treasurer; Billy Evans, secretary; Don Bizzell, sentinel; Bill Newsom, parliamentarian; and J. R. Cuffman, ad

White T-shirts, with a bulldog' head and "Midland Bulldogs" in gold letters across the front, are on sale for \$1.25 each, the club announced.

Announcement was made that the FFA Hill Billy Band will play at the Junior Canteen at the air-

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The council of Big Four foreign German political regime friendly ministers, due to meet in London to Russia. German treaty, will give us what policy statement, "desires that may be the final clue we need to determine whether there is any possibility of collaboration between the warring Russian bloc and the democracies.

The disposition of Germany's tangled affairs is the crux of continental Europe's political and economic rehabilitation. If the Big Four ministers—Marshall of the U.S. A., Bidault of France, Bevin of Britain and Molotov of Russia -can't agree on a pact now, then prespect of further collaboration on any line is very thin indeed.

Here it may be said that the cup of hope for success in the London parley isn't overflowing in

U. S. Makes Statement Apropos of this situation the United States has made a new foreign policy statement accusing Russia of failing to cooperate in efforts to establish peace. The document blames the Soviet Union for failure of the United Nations "to grasp the fruits of peace and victory." It says the Soviets have failed to make good on wartime commitments for demilitarization and reconstruction of Germany, and are mainly interest-

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possible. And quickly. The Navy's 1946-47 Antarctic Expedition flew over an area half as large as the United States, 340,000 square miles of which had never

ed in getting maximum reparations

from Germany and in setting up a

"The United States," says the

among the powers which would

give her freedom to cooperate in a

broad program of European eco-

nemic construction rather than

to be linked economically and

impasse between the great pow-

ers in this matter has resulted

temporarily at least in the virtual

partition of Germany. The situa-

tion in Austria is somewhat simi-

The Russian answer to all this

Well, if the Foreign Minister's

Council is unable to agree on a

peace treaty, what then? We may

find one answer to that in a state-

ment by General Lucius D. Clay

U. S. military governor in Ger-

many. The general declares it is

absolutely essential that as large

a part of Germany as possible be

We interpret this as meaning

that if the Russians won't collab-

orate in politico-economic rehabili-

tation, then the other allies-Amer-

ica, Britain and France—should integrate their three zones as best

grated at an early date.

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attempting to use Germany as a

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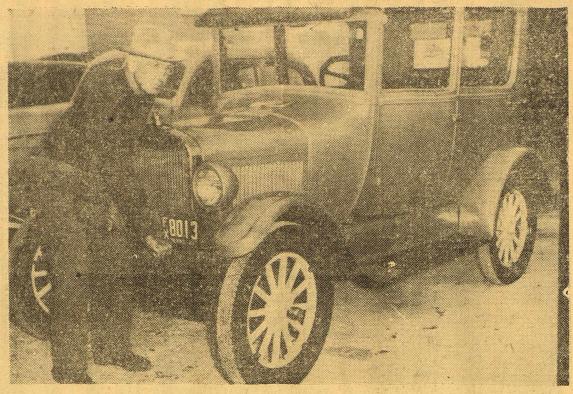
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Hollywood Morale Hits All-Time Low-Murphy

HOLLYWOOD -(A)- Morale in Hollywood is at its lowest ebb. That's the report of George Murphy, one of the film-town's lead-

Murphy cited reasons for the low state of things-strikes, the British tax situation, the Washington investigation. Add to this the hundreds out of work because of economy campaigns and you can see why studios are not the happy places they used to be.

One reason for the lack of esprit de corps, George remarked on "The Big City" set, is the absence of coordination between the various phases of production. No one knows what his fellow worker is doing Murphy says the situation won't improve until production departments work together as a team and film making becomes a more friendly business.

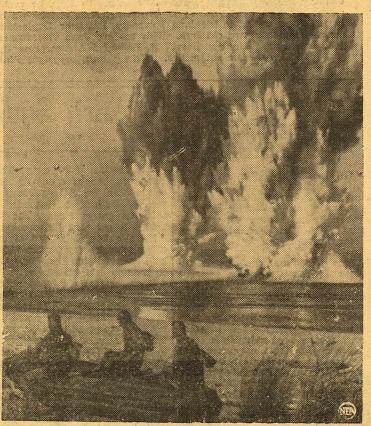
Cupid Pays Visit To Tyler Old Folks' Home

TYLER -(A)- It's never too late to live. Cupid entered the Old Folks' Home at Tyler, and Wiley Paxter, 91, married Mary Hort-

The romance began in a home for the aged, where both were living, and culminated in the marriage performed in the home of the Rev. H. E. Spears.

It was the bride's first marriage the bridegroom's third. They will continue to live at the home

Marines Reorganize To Be Ready For Atomic War



It atomic war comes, Marines still figure there'll be beachheads to take and they're planning accordingly. At Little Creek, Va., an underwater demolition team sets off explosives to prepare for landings.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C .- (NEA) The Marines are reorganizing "to provide for the possibility of atomic

Traditional regimental organization is gone. In its place are reinforced battalion landing teams, six to a division, which can be ready for action on any front on short notice.

The reorganized Marines, says Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the Corps, "will provide a greater number of combat ready units, increase the firepower of the units and provide more highly mobile striking forces." If Atomic War Comes

If atomic war comes, this new Fleet Marine Force could disperse its battalions without sacrificing firepower. Because each is a unit, the battalions could be transported by submarines, planes, or naval vessels without administrative difficulties or loss of efficiency. Artillery batteries have been increased from four to six guns. each infantry battalion will get

additional anti-tank weapons, and will have available tank, artillery rocket, naval gunffre and aircraft support. The Marines hope to complete the reorganization program to

celebrate the Corps' 172nd Anniversary on November 10. Marines Widely Scattered

No longer are the Marines concentrated in the Pacific as they were during the war. Today the First Division is based here, the Second at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The Third Brigade, has headquarters in Guam, and the Fleet Marine Force West Pacific is stationed at Tsingtao, China.

Marine air forces are stationed at Ewa, Hawaii; El Toro, Calif. and Cherry Point, N. C.

The Corps' reserve now totals 54,000 men. By January 30, the Marines hope to increase this to 100,-000-30,000 in the Organized Reserve, 70,000 in the Volunteer Reserve. Reserve ground units already have been established in 80 cities throughout the country. An air reserve of 24 fighter squadrons and eight ground control intercept squadrons is spread through different Naval Air Stations

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Atomic Bomb Blast May Produce Freaks In Japan Years Hence

PASADENA, CALIF .- (AP)-A California Institute of Technology scientists disclosed recently what he termed the first laboratory confirmation of the theory that atomic bomb exposure can lead to inheritable defects which may produce human deformities in Japan for the next 1,000 years.

Dr. Ernest G. Anderson, noted biologist and professor of genetics at Caltech, announced in an interview that this conclusion is drawn from experimental culture of sample seeds of corn exposed to radioactivity at last year's Bikini atom bomb tests.

It is now almost a certainty, he said, that exposure to this radioactivity results in disturbances of chromosomal genes (the inheritance factors in cell tissue). Testing With Corn

Caltech scientists have produced second generation of corn from Bikini-exposed seeds which showed a high percentage of abnormality.

"Although it is impossible to con duct experiments with humans, the same biological laws apply to them as apply to corn," Anderson said. 'We are finding in our experiments that the genes and chromosomes in corn have been disturbed by atomic radioactivity, resulting in many ypes of deformities.

"Although it may take much longer to become apparent in humans, affected genes and chromosomes in some Japanese people may result in the birth of morons, cripples and deformed progency in future generations. The damage done by outright killing at Hiroshima and Nagasaki may be but the smallest part of the damage wrought by the atomic bomb.'

Anderson said most abnormalties produced in the corn are "recessive," ike color blindness in humans, and are not apparent in the immediate

Many Show Gene Defects "It is quite possible that recessive genes will gradually be spread throughout Japan, and many years hence - probably not in our life-time-it would follow that much human deformity would be apparent in the offspring of that coun-

Defects were noticeable in seedling plants, Anderson said, but these plants grew to normal size and produced a relatively normal yield of corn. The plants then were crossed with/healthy, normal ears, and in the second generation different types of abnormalities appeared, resulting in pale or albino seedlings and ears with small seeds, shrunken seeds, off-color seeds or ears on which half the seeds did not form

"About 600 of the 2,500 cultures showed gene defects, while nearly as many showed chromosomal defects," Anderson said.

It has been estimated that the U. S. price level at the end of 1946 was more than 50 per cent above that of 1940 and 15 per cent higher than 1944.

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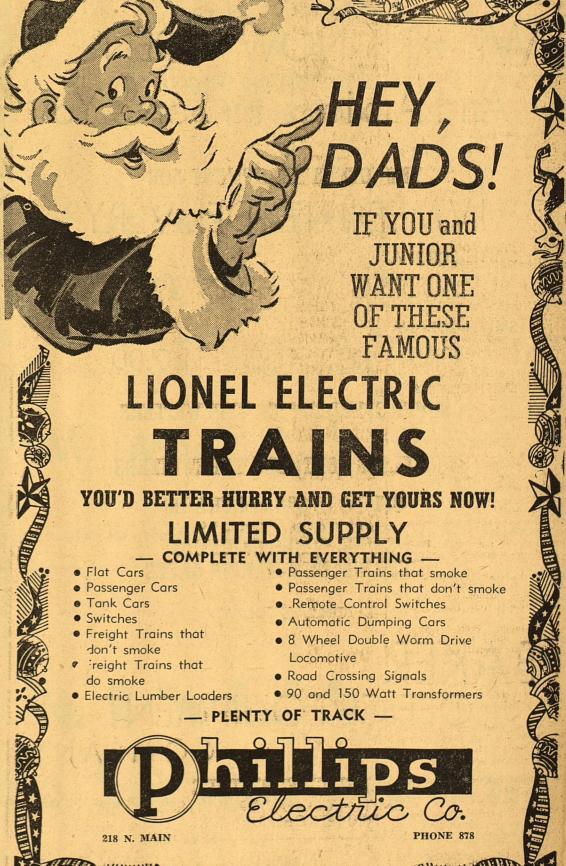
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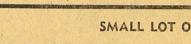
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Quaker Groups Win '47 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, NORWAY-(A)-The Nobel Peace Prize for 1947 has been awarded to the London Service Council and the Philadelphia Service Committee of the Society of Friends (Quakers), the Nobel Committee announces.

The Society of Friends was among five institutions which had been named as candidates for the award. Pope Pius XII and Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Hindu leader, were among the persons nominated for consideration.

The Society of Friends has been associated with endeavors for peace and the brotherhood of mankind for 300 years since its founding in 1617 by George Fox, the son of an English weaver.

The society, whose calm, passive resistance won many of its causes in England, also has occupied a prominent place in American history, dating back to the coloniza-tion of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey. Former President Herbert C. Hoover is among its mem-

Came To U. S. In 1600s The society is a religious fellowship without any priesthood or outward sacraments. The Quakers, who suffered a period of persecution in England because of their nonconformist views, spread to the United States in the middle of the seventeenth century, when missionaries were sent to Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, New Amsterdam (New York), Maryland, and Virginia. Fox himself visited America in 1672.

The Quakers under William Penn founded Pennsylvania, formed colonies in New Jersey and Delaware, and were politically powerful in Rhode Island, North Carolina, and Maryland. They met with persecution, however, in most non-Quaker colonies. Their refusal to pay tithes, take oaths, or render military serv-

ice brought penalties.

The society pioneered in movements for prison reform, care of the insane, and against slavery. The Friends' relief program has reached out to all who suffer without regard to nationality, creed, or

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it" until some unpredictable future Meanwhile, credit experts are more deeply concerned over the absence livered here. Oats were quoted at of Regulation W in the used car \$1.60, delivered. market, where different credit agencies are varying their terms to buyers of prewar models. Banks, generally speaking, are holding to

Lawmaker Predicts Veto Of Tax Slash

000 a year will run into another

eran, who managed tax legislation when his party controlled Congress, said the new proposal will

show that we can meet our domestic needs, pay for foreign relief commitments and pay on the debt, it is my opinion that they cannot override another presidential veto of their tax bill."

Two attempts to override tax cut vetoes failed last year.

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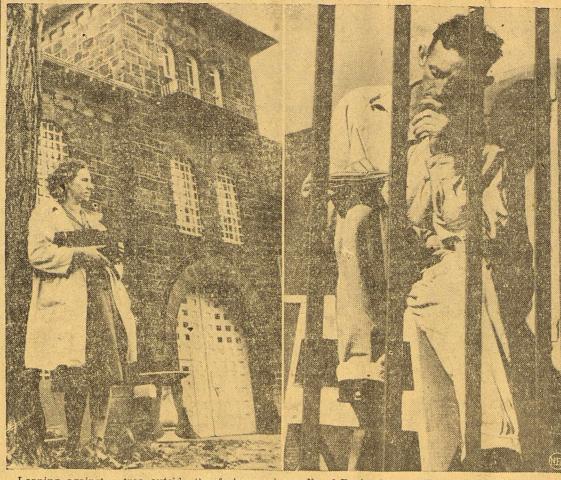
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Their World Crashed Down About Them



Leaning against a tree outside the fortress-grim walls of Bucks County (Pa.) prison, Mrs. Agnes Collins disconsolately awaits admittance to see her husband, James Robert Collins, pictured at right as he ponders the quirk of fate that put him back behind iron bars after 11 years of exemplary life as husband, father and citizen. In 1929, he was sentenced to life imprisonment for complexity in a bank robbery at Citronelle, Ala., in which a murder was committed. He escaped in 1936: He settled in Richland Township, Pa., near Doylestown, set up a well-digging business, married and had two children. This modern Jean Valjean's secret remained undisclosed until his good friend and neighbor, Sheriff H. Raymond Ahlum, recently arrested him at the request of Alabama authorities. (NEA photos, copyright Philadelphia Enquirer.)

Finance Companies - FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Don Martin of Seymour, Texas, | cows were quotable at \$13 to \$14, last week bought about 50 steer butcher yearlings up to \$21, and calves from the J. L. Johnson Estate of Odessa; he intended to ship the calves Friday, but was and fat Jerseys brought \$11 to \$12. unable to get cars, he reported.

Some poor-quality cows and calve. He also bought a load of steer went at \$37.50 per pair, with some calves from Harvey Conger of Mid- better offerings at \$118 to \$120. Top land and will ship them next week hogs sold at \$25.50. to Indiana 4-H Club boys.

Don Anderson of San Angelo, Doctor Charles W. Koberg, also of

San Angelo, and C. C. Ainsworth

of Sterling City stopped in Midland

annual hunting trip to the Black

Anderson, who is a livestock or-

der buyer, said practically all the

calves in the San Angelo section

are gone, although there are a few

Bill Tyler, San Angelo ranch

broker, was here last week work-

ing on some prospective land

deals. He says the rush just now

is to New Mexico, but ranch prices

are getting so high there that trading has slowed down.

know where people want to buy

quick, or he's left out in the cold.

year, it's New Mexico. Now, he

scouting around the Northwest,

looking over ranges in Wyoming,

totaled 6,316 bales Friday at noon.

Estimates of the proportion of this

figure to the total expected gin-

nings for the year ranged from

Gin men said considerable sand

is showing up in the crop now, which means a loss for both the farmer and the ginner—the farmer

pays picking and ginning charges

for the sand in his cotton, and

the ginner loses money in extra

labor costs and extra wear and

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Last year, he

Utah and Montana.

60 to 75 per cent.

tear on machinery.

A commission man, Bill says, has to keep on his toes. He has to

Martin recently shipped another bunch of the Sherwood Foster calves which he contracted some time ago. There were about 100 head of steers and heifers in the Friday as they began their ninth last shipment, and the calves went to Clinton County, Iowa, noted Range of New Mexico. for feeding quality cattle to higher finish than any other county in the nation. He has approximately 90 head of the Foster calves yet to receive, Martin said last week, and scattered, small bunches left. he plans to keep these to feed out

Charlie Black, Jr., and Pleas Childress, Jr., were in Midland Friday en route back to their respective ranches in Crockett County after a trip to the Las Vegas section of New Mexico.

Forty-three per cent cottonseed meal was quoted by a dealer here ranches and get some listings right last week at "about \$94 or \$95" per quick, or he's left out in the cold. ton, fob the mill: of the new car demand will side- about \$1.50 per ton higher. Twen- wanted a ranch in Colorado; this track the possibility of "easy cred- ty per cent grain cubes were quoted at \$94 in Midland, or approximately \$10 per ton less than 43 per cent cottonseed meal or cake de-

While these prices indicated there is a little inflation in the feed business as well as the cattle business, the dealer said there was plenty of feed available.

Among Rankin ranchmen here last week were Clint Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Christy.

Mrs. Jack Smith and her granddaughter, Jackie, returned to Rankin Friday from Rochester, Minn., where the granddaughter has been under treatment at Mayo Clinic.

Cattle receipts at the Midland Livestock Auction Thursday totaled about 350 head. Fat bulls were practically lacking, although three head sold for \$15 to \$16; best fat

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Face Tough Battle With FRB Curb Off

DETROIT-(AP)-Although pledged to a voluntary "go slow policy" in automobile credit terms, finance companies are expecting a tough battle to hold down "easy credit" now that the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation W is off the

The regulation, designed to restrict installment buying, was one of the last major controls the government exerted over the automotive industry. Its absence opens the way to unrestricted competition for the customer's down payment on a new or used automobile.

A survey by the trade paper automotive news revealed that in new car financing, all finance companies except General Motors Acceptance Corporation intend to enforce a standard policy of a one-third down payment and a 24-month limit on the balance. GMAC Limits Time

GMAC will limit its balance payment to 18 months, only three months more than Regulation W allowed, but some buyers that GMAC considers exceptional may be offered a 24-month loan on the balance of a new car price.

Regulation W.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Rep. Doughton (D-NC) predicted that the renewed Republican attempt to slash income taxes \$4,000,000,-

killing presidential veto. The North Carolina House vet-

fail because: "Unless the Republicans can

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Tennessee Banker To Address Meeting Of WTCC Tuesday



C. W. Bailey ABILENE-C. W. (Bill) Bailey, president of the First National immediate past president of

annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce referendum convention index of Texas business activity. in Abilene Tuesday.

The speaker will be introduced Bankers Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. H. C. Custard of Cleburne, WTCC president, will preside.

The referendum convention will open Tuesday morning with a cast the ballots of their respective foods," Stockton observed. cities on the WTCC policy and program proposals for next year. West Texas legislators have been invited to attend.

The directors assembly will close with election and installation of dropping from present high levels. the 1948 officers. H. Y. Overstreet of Farwell is chairman of the nominations committee.

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Shortage Of TB Beds In Texas Is Cited

Commenting on the recent transfer of 442 acres of land at the former Mission Army Air Field in the Rio Grande Valley for conversion into a state tuberculosis sanitorium, Dr. Homer B. Johnson, president of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, said Saturday Texas now has less than 2,000 beds, both public and private, available to TB pa-tients. Texas should have a total of 7,307 beds to meet the recognized minimum standard of sanitorium care, he said.

Doctor Johnson said the recognized standard is two and a haif beds for each annual death from tuberculosis. He said additional beds will not solve the problem entirely, but each bed is a welcome

addition to the great shortage.

The State Board of Control will establish the Weaver H. Baker Memorial Sanitorium at the former air field at Mission. Two hundred Army buildings will be converted to

Texas Business Shows Decline In September

AUSTIN-(A)-September busi ness activity in Texas declined slightly from the August index level, but not enough to be con-sidered a significant change, the University of Texas Bureau of Busness Research reported.

Dr. John R. Stockton, bureau statistician, said a seven per cent drop in department and apparel store sales accounted for virtually all of the setback in the composite

Crude oil runs to stills, electric power consumption, freight carby M. C. Ulmer, president of the loadings and employment indexes First National Bank of Midland, all showed advances while the payand a past-president of the Texas roll index slipped fractionally. Situation Resembles 1920

"In a situation that resembles 1920 in so many ways, there is surprisingly little protest on the part of consumers, and buyer resistance seems to be having very little efbusiness session when directors will fect on the demand for high priced

He said that with the continued demand for relief abroad added to the demand at home created by the high level of income, prices of farm products show no signs of

LOCUSTS INVADE BRAZIL TO CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

RIO DE JANEIRO-(A)-Reports from the town of Cangucu say it M. C. Ulmer, Paul McHargue, was invaded by a swarm of locusts Bank of Clarksville, Tenn., and James N. Allison and Delbert which are appearing again in the the Downing of Midland will leave interior of the State of Rio Grande American Bankers Association, will Monday for Abilene to attend the do Sul, in southern Brazil, with speak on "Four Pillars of Income" WTCC convention. great loss to farming.

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Vocalist With Frankie Masters' Band



Phyllis Myles, featured vocalist with Frankie Masters' dance band, will be on hand for the VFW dance at Midland Air Terminal November 11. Her sparkling talent, along with plenty of assistance from the Helly Sisters and Masters and his orchestra, guarantees an entertaining evening for all and sundry who attend the dance By the way, in case anybody is wondering about it—she's married.

In private life, she's Mrs. Frankie Masters

America's Present Building Program May Solve Housing Shortage By '52

created on that day.

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depression.

By ROBERT GEIGER
WASHINGTON —(P)— The rate Sometime next year a point will at which America is building new be reached where the number of nomes has almost caught up with new homes completed daily will the rate at which new families are exceed the number of new families being created.

These cold government statistics might be taken to indicate the housing shortage will end within backlog of demand for new homes four years.

But government experts are making no such flat prediction. Experts Disagree They say it may last longer because, among other things:

1. Nobody has yet invented an aging machine that will compute the whims of romance. 2. Human beings can

their minds awfully fast. 3. Nobody knows how much folding money the head man of the raining is going to have a year

4. It's a question how much pressure it might take to make him invest in a new home of his own.

What Figures Show All this, and more, will have its influence on the housing demand, the experts say.

The Census Bureau estimates new families are being established at the rate of about 2,800 a day This rate is expected to start down-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that in September new homes were completed at the rate of 2.563

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Importance Of Schools Is | E. P. Eubanks Voices Opinion As To Need **Emphasized This Week**

in the community will be high- over KCRS at 5:15-5:30 p. m.; and lighted with unusual brilliance during the period November 9 through November 15, which is being observed here and throughout the nation as American Education

All schools will hold "open house" Monday through Friday, and they have issued public invitations to interested persons to visit classrooms, get better acquainted with teachers, and see students in their school work.

Parent-Teacher Associations of the various schools will hold meetings during the week to emphasize the occasion; a daily radio pro-

U. S. Marines Observe Birthday Anniversary

DALLAS Monday will mark the 172nd anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps, and 1st Lt. A. F. Judd, USMC, pointed out, not just 172 years of existence but 172 years of Marines serving America honestly and loyally in every clime and place where they could take a gun.

At home and abroad, deeds of the Marines have become legend, and stories of their conduct in battle have become immortal in the history of our nation. Marine of-

Special programs commemorating the Marine birthday anniversary are planned at various points over

Christmas Card List Aids Jury Selection

OMAHA, NEB .- (A) It was the first request for a jury trial which Douglas County Judge Robert R. From then on the excess of new Troyer had received in a long time. homes will begin eating into the He had only a few minutes to submit a list of prospective jurors.

His honor pondered. Then he that has been building up since the reached for a drawer. Out came the judge's Christmas card list.

The experts don't agree on the "This should be fairly represen-size of this backlog because of the tative," he said, chuckling. The opposing attorneys were agreeable

there will be other activities to increase public consciousness of the operational methods, problems, and progress of the city's educational

Mayor R. H. Gifford has issued an official proclamation noting the pride of Midland in its schools and calling upon citizens to visit them Programs Listed

In addition to the "open house" program, school programs during

the week include these activities: High School: P-TA meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, with students appearing in a special entertainment program, parents visiting teachers and classrooms, and serving of refreshments by the home-making department; radio broadcast Wednesday, 5:15-5:30 p. m. Junior High School: P-TA

meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. radio broadcast Thursday afternoon. West Elementary: P-TA meeting Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30; radio broadcast Monday af-

South Elementary P-TA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with open house from 6:30 to 7:30; radio broadcast Monday afternoon.

American Education Week sponsored by the United States Office of Education, and is a national observance designed to promote wider understanding of schools and to impress on fathers and mothers that they, as well as their children, have a huge stake in the country's houses of learning, and that the nation's future is to a large degree determined by the training future citizens get during their school

The general theme of American Education Week is "The School Is Yours." Daily topics are: Sunday-Securing the Peace; Monday-Meeting the Emergency in Education; Tuesday-Building America's Future; Wednesday-Strengthening the Teaching Profession; Thursday Supporting Adequate Education; Friday-Enriching Home and Community Life; Saturday—Promoting Health and Safety

Of Memorial Hospital

E. P. Eubanks, who has seen his auto parts shop grow along with Midland in his 20 years as a citizen here, voiced his opinion with other Midlanders about the need of the proposed Midland Memorial Hos-



'Midland was just a sleepy cattle town when I first came here," Eubanks recalled, "but now it's a city, and it surely needs a big gen-

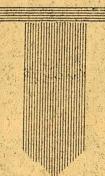
eral hospital to go with it.
"I remember when the Scharbauer Hotel was built, and I've watched all the other buildings go up. I know Midland is here to stay. It's a city and needs a big hospital. I'm for building the proposed Midland Memorial Hospitar

100 per cent.
"Everybody knows the city ana county already are over-loaded with taxes for improvements. We've got to build the hospital ourselved When you have a family, a home and investments in a place, you want to feel safe. I think we ought to pitch in and help build the new

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But it is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing, and not only when I am present with you. -Galatians 4:18

The 'Cold War'

The resurrection of the Communist International, or Comintern-which probably was never very dead anyway-has called forth a good deal of pessimism. This formal declaration of "cold war" by Russia, her six satellites, and the Communist parties of France and Italy has dealt another blow to the United Nations, to be sure. But, contrary to some views, it may not signal the failure of American foreign policy.

The communique of the nine-nation Communist conference simply makes official the aims of a coalition that have been apparent for some time. The extravagant charges it contains are familiar. They have been made earlier by the Soviet press and by Russia's Vishinsky before the UN General Assembly.

Meanwhile the Soviet policy has been aggressive Russia moved in on all the Balkan countries and, by strong-arm methods and fake charges of "treason plots," has taken over their governments and destroyed the oppo-

The object of the old Comintern was world revolution. It was founded in 1919 and "dissolved." sccording to Premier Stalin, in 1943. Now it is back with the stated aim of getting an "exchange of experience and co-ordination of activities." In other words, Moscow's direction of Communist policies abroad will be even closer. But this time the Comintern's goal does not seem to be world

We may discount the anti-American accusations of imperialism and war-mongering. Most interested Europeans must have heard and weighed them by now. More important is the amount of food and other economic helr that Russia and the Balkan countries are prepared and able to give in trying to stop or at least contain the Marshall Plan of aid to Western Europe.

The evidence at hand suggests that they could not begin to match our potential contribution to the relief of acute need and the eventual rebuilding of Europe. But that is no reason for Americans to relax. The check to this defensive move of the Comintern must come through and his father. actual, not potential, aid.

Americans may be assured, from past actions, that the Communists will use anything that gives promise of success in their efforts to prevent the resurgance of a Brown, healthy, independent, free Europe.

There can be trouble if the American people refuse cidents in 46 years was shattered, American aid, presumably for democooperate in the immediate task of feeding and warm- along with his nerves. ing needy Europeans through indifference or selfishness or disapproval of government methods. If the American government delays, fumbles and gets sidetracked by political quarrels, then the Comintern might win, for all its unpromising prospects.

If further notice were needed that the "cold war" is on, the Comintern communique gives it. The warning is explicit. The call to action is clear.

Sidelight On Food Prices

A profit-and-loss statement of the National Dairy Products Corp. shows that in the first six months of 1947. income was \$113,000,000 greater than in the first half of 1946. But the corporation's expenses increased \$116,-000,000. The net profit for the period was about \$2,200,-000 less on \$113,000,000 more business.

These figures won't make the milk bill any easier to pay, though they may indicate why the milk bill is higher They won't explain the high cost of eating. But they might suggest that the full explanation doesn't lie in he frequent assertion that high corporate profits are the chief or only cause of the inflated price of victuals.

U. S. Official

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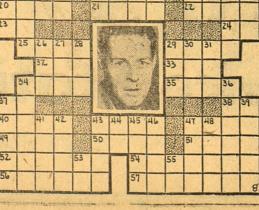
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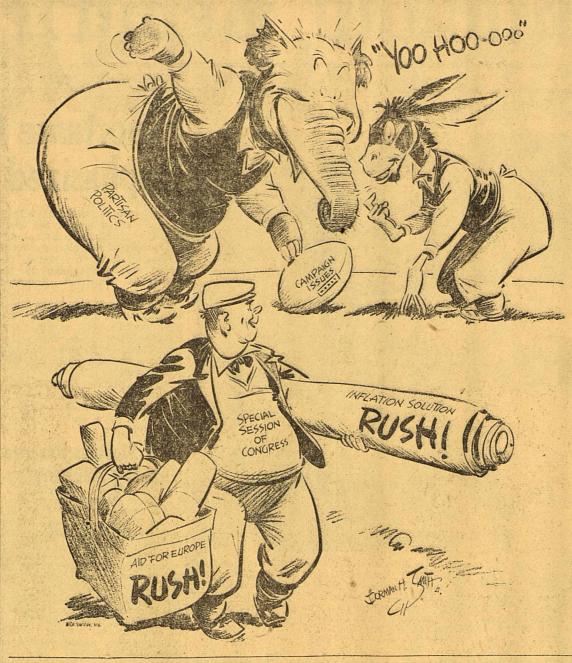
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It's Going To Be A Great Temptation



China Squelches Non-Red Foes Before Election

By JAMES D. WHITE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Chinese government squelched its only organized non-Communist opposition last month with two The possibility of serious inter- No Question Of Outcome

nal trouble in China's forthcoming national election was reduced, and American policy toward China got tang (Nationalist Party) will get another prod.

There are many reasons why China could have trouble at elec-tion time, now expected to be around December 1. It will be the first election in Chinese history. Even though most Chinese are re-

Officer Brown Checks Brown-Brown Crash

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The auto of William Brown, 64, collided recently with that of Noel A. Brown, Jr., 21,

Only witness to the accident was Curtis Brown of Torrance. The officer who was called to investigate turned out to be F. R.

William Brown's record of no ac-

ported indifferent to this experi- passes for its own Democratic ment in Democratic procedure, this minority. does not lessen the chance it gives | the discontented to speak out, demonstrate, perhaps rlot and even revolt.

As to the outcome of the voting, there is no question; the Kuomina mandate to go on running the country. The question is what else

could happen at such a time in a country torn by civil war. What the government actually did was to outlaw the weak Democratic League, which already had refused to run candidates in the

election. The government charged that league officials had conspired with the Communists in "rebellion against the government." None of the Communists in these men have been arrested since then, although others had been nabbed earlier.

However, the warning to all Chinese is plain-don't start anything. Americans Question Aid

Americans ask how the Chinese government can expect to receive cratic purposes, if it outlaws what



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Pig Iron Production Brings Big Industry To East Texas Area

DAINGERFIELD-(P)- Another of East Texas' vast natural resources-iron ore fields scattered over 16 counties-has been tapped to bring the section another big

While hundreds watched, smoke billowed and conveyors moved to stir into action a sprawling plant near this Morris County center for the processing of the ore into pig iron that eventually will find its way into automobiles and innumerable other articles made of steel. Federal, state and civic leaders from many Texas towns participated in dedicatory ceremonies.

Born During War Born of wartime necessity, the mammoth plant is operated by the Lone Star Steel Company. A Texas corporation. It is one of the most modern of its kind in the world. The total area of ore land im-

mediately available is 32.070 acres, most of it within a 72-mile radius of the plant. The ore is 40.75 limonite and 40.47 siderite, the principal ingredients of pig iron.

The plant, units of which are scattered over several square miles, will consume the equivalent of two freight train loads of raw material a day. Its maximum daily output

Contracts With K-F, Ford Pig iron will not be the only product. A by-product has been in operation since August. It recovers from the ore process benzol, xydol, toluol and other light oils and amonium sulfate, tar and coke over gas. Another marketable item is tailings for road ballast and other similar uses.

A part of the plant's pig iron output already has been contracted for by two of the nation's largest automobile manufacturers, Kaiser-Frazer and Ford. At present-twothirds of the output is reserved for veterans housing.

Lone Star Steel is operating the plant under lease from the War Assets Administration, but a meeting of stockholders has been called to consider outright purchase of the properties for \$7,500,000. The plant cost the government

iously, as shown by the fact that 21 DACHSHUNDS PUT the proclamation outlawing the OWNER IN DOGHOUSE

\$37,000,000.

Nanking no doubt considered

this American reaction most ser-

or abolish it.

Democratic League did not dissolve COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.-(P)—George E. Manzer, who kept 21 dogs—all dachshunds—at his house A good guess might be that Nanking officials, who stuck it out without kennels, was cited on com alone four years against Japan in plaint of neighbors who contended the profound confidence that any the barking dogs interrupted their menace to their government even- peace. A \$50 fine was suspended tually would involve the United when he showed the court he was States, have lost none of that con- moving to another residence adequately equipped with kennels.

AP Editors Form New 'Study' Group

DETROIT -(P)- Managing edi- | title for the new unit which will tors of the nation's Associated be incorporated in New York. tween AP papers.

new nonprofit organization which tive Director Kent Cooper. AP executives.

The editors, who have had an 1933, voted to retain the same 1337.

Press newspapers voted here to The editors also decided to con-

unite in a formal organization "to foster and further the spirit of as the continuing study commitmutuality and cooperation" be- tee program, was made this year by 40 editors at the suggestion of They decided to incorporate the AP General Manager and Execu-

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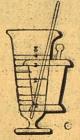
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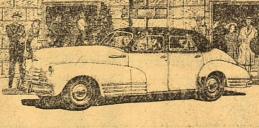
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NOVEMBER 9

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MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Under the sponsorship of the United States Office of Education, a week known as American Education Week, is set aside each year to stress the value and importance of education and to arouse more interest on the part of fathers and mothers and other citizens in our public school systems and its accomplishments. This year American Education Week will be observed from November 9th through November 15th. During this week appropriate exercises will be held in the public schools throughout the Nation.

The occasion will also be observed by Churches throughout the land on Sunday. Various other programs will be given in order that the citizenship generally might become better acquainted with our schools and the work thereof. Many will visit the schools. Many will take part in programs that will put special emphasis upon education and by the manifestation of such interest add to the encouragement of those splendid men and women who are engaged in the noble work of education—the bulwark of our future citizenship.

YOU ARE URGED TO VISIT YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Your Schools extend every parent, this invitation to visit the school this Education Week in order to get acquainted with the child's teachers and see how modern education is conducted.

PEOPLE — Are The Greatest Asset Of A Nation

Today's children will administer tomorrow's world. Their success depends on the kind of homes, schools and communities in which they grow up and develop as citizens. Your school assures their future by providing the best possible educational advantages today. Accept this invitation to visit your schools in the interest of your children and the welfare of the nation.

Tie A String Around Your FINGER



PARENTS GET READY-

YOU HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT AT YOUR

Public Schools This Week! + PROCLAMATION By Mayor R. H. Gifford +

WHEREAS, American Education Week will be observed throughout America on November 9-15, 1947; and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Midland are vitally interested in the education of their children; and

WHEREAS, the citizenship is justly proud of its public school system; and

WHEREAS, the forward looking citizenship of Midland has completed two new elementary buildings; and

WHEREAS, the people have authorized enlargement of high school and junior high facilities in order that its boys and girls may participate in the program of a modern school system.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, R. H. Gifford, Mayor of the City of Midland, do hereby call upon the citizenship to participate in the activities of American Education Week and to visit schools of our city during the period of November 9-15, 1947.

R. H. GIFFORD, Mayor, City of Midland.

IT IS YOUR DUTY TO VISIT YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Visit your school and see your children at work on new tasks that will train them to take their part in this fast moving modern world.

See today how modern schools are preparing your child for living in tomorrow's world.

Modern education is our greatest hope for the future. Our children will need the best possible preparation to live in this turbulent world. The least we can do is to provide a complete educational program suited to their needs.

SEE YOUR SCHOOLS IN ACTION DURING AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The Schools belong to you. See how they are preparing your children for tomorrow and how they are training your children to appreciate the finer things of life and help to enrich home and community living—now and in the future.

REMEMBER YOUR SCHOOL DAYS?—Then See Modern Schools In Action!

There have been drastic changes in educational methods since your school days. Why not visit your schools this Education Week and learn and see for yourself the new changes that will prove so helpful to your youngsters? Take advantage of this invitation.

See the modern educational and recreational facilities that are available today for your children.

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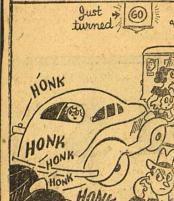
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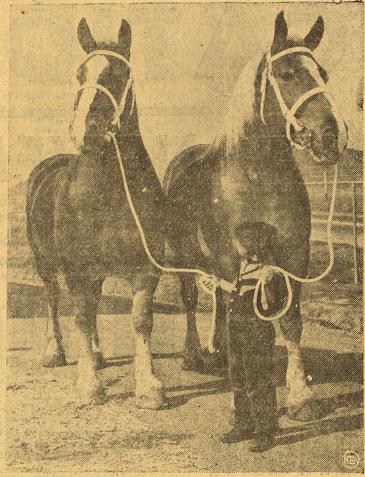




You can make both pedes trians and other motorists angry by simply blowing your horn loud and long at the driver ahead just as the light turns "go." This is particularly annoying if the first car is waiting for pedestrians to get to the curb.

The courteous driver uses his wits instead of his horn. The courteous driver is the careful driver. We will gladly write your automobile insurance if you are a courteous driver.

Standing Pat on a Good Pair



Little Joe Marino, of San Francisco, doesn't seem a bit awed by Bob and Dick, giant Belgian draft horses that tower over him. The handsome team is an entry in the San Francisco Cow Palace's Livestock Exposition.

SWISS TO CONTINUE TEST FLIGHTS TO U. S.

ZURICH. SWITZERLAND-(A)-Swissair authorities said they would have to carry out several more experimental flights to New York be-fore decision whether or not regular service will be established. Several experimental flights have been

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"No wonder the hotel advertises comfortable beds to fit everyone!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Junior said his first sentence while you were out, Pet-'Yes, ma'am'!"

Fish Rain From Skies

Over Louisiana Town

MARKSVILLE, LA.—(P)—Fish—goggle-eyed perch, bream and shad—fell from the skies by the hundreds in Marksville.

Ranging from two to nine inches, the fish were of types most commonly found in waters of this section, Agent Owen Edwards of the State Wildlife and Fisheries Commission reported.

The United States Weather Bureau at New Orleans said the only satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon was that a tornado, dust devil or other updraft of wind had picked up the fish from a pond, lake or stream and held them in the air until over Marksville.

The fall occurred while a heavy fog hung over the town. There was no wind or rain at the time.

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-By MERRILL BLOSSER



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Mc Kenney

on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority Today's hand looks impossible

doesn't it? Yet I have a letter

from W. H. Weber of Clarksburg, president of the West Virginia Bridge Association, certifying that

this hand actually was dealt in

a rubber bridge game at the Elks Club in Clarksburg on Sept. 6,

1947. About once a year I receive a letter giving me a hand with 13 of one suit. Several years ago

I published a hand in which all

This is the first time, however,

that I have run across a hand

with seven-six distribution all around and the same spot cards. Hands like this are dealt because the deck of cards is riffled too

perfectly. Some people can split the deck in half and rifle it so that it falls every other card. You might ask why the ace and king are together. In a new deck of cards, the suits usually do not start with the ace-king-queen. They start with the king-queen-

John Stump

WAKJ9753

W. B. Fletcher

AKJ9

♣ Q 10 8 6 4 2

N

"Smokey" Morrison

♠ None
♥ Q 10 8 6 4 2

*AKJ9753

Pass Double Redouble

Rubber-Meither vul.

jack and end with the three-two-

ace. Therefore a perfect riffle would bring the king and ace

The bidding on this hand is as

strange to me as the deal. Few

players with the West hand would overcall simply with one diamond.

East's bid of six diamonds certainly was cooperative. As long as his partner had bid diamonds

he was not going to bother to

Did North suddenly realize what

the distribution was when he bid

seven hearts? Certainly East re-alized it when he made the seven

North's double and East's redouble are both subject to criticism. North should have had some

East should have known that if

South had just one diamond, and

if North had just one spade, the

seven bid would not be made. A

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diamond would be trumped.

show the spade suit.

South West North East

1 **4** 7 **4**

A None

Carol Shinn

AQ 1086

♦ AKJ9

753

* None

1 *

together.

spade bid.

42

four hands were dealt 13 in a

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Miss Flora Says-

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OKAY, ROD!YOU AND BOOTS CAN COME AW-W, OUD! HAD TO GET WHAT, ONLY HE WHOLE WE WERE GETTING USED TO



Bread!

WASH TUBBS idea of the freak distribution, and



I'D RATHER FORGET ALL THAT HAPPENED, BUT THERE'S ONE LITTLE ITEM I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T IGNORE! TOMMY WENT INTO THE LOUNGE AND WELL, TAKE A LOOK FOR YOUR SELF ...

THE PORTER AND I HAVE; CAROL! ... AS FAR CONDUCTOR WORKED AS I'M CONCERNED. HE'LL LIKE TROJANS TO GET WEAR THAT CUSPIDOR TILL! WE GET HOME! IT OFFI THOPED YOU MIGHT HAVE SOME SUGGESTION ...

-By LESLIE TURNER

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Puerto Ricans Leave Poverty Behind Only To Find New Poverty In U.S.A.

moved from their island home to Try To Help Them this country-mostly to New York City-in a migration that is creating the most pathetic human problem since the Okies fled from their dust bowl to the promised land of

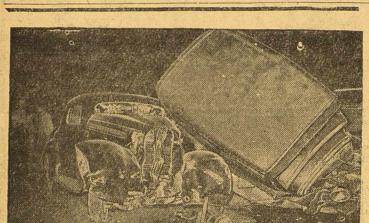
They arrive hungry, ill-clothed,

They crowd into tenements already bursting at the seams. They enter slum conditions such as few Americans will believe actually exist, and they make those con-

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans have out of 10 give up and go back.

Yet there now are between four and six hundred thousand of them in this city alone. Because they are Americans, free to circulate anywhere in American territory there is no real check or count. But the higher figure is accepted friendless, almost penniless. Often they have infections or contagious departments, which are trying to help them. If it is correct, then one New Yorker out of every 12 today is a refugee from Puerto Rico.

Barefoot, carrying their all in one bag, they plod down the dusty roads to the airports at San Juan The living conditions they find, charter planes. In his pockets each and exaggerate, actually are not has not less than \$10, usually not



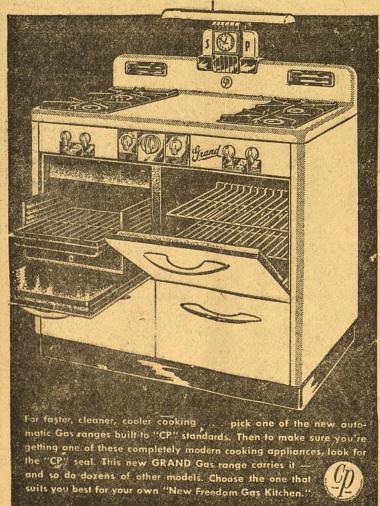
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Pelitical barony of pro-Communist Congressman Vito Marcantonio (above) includes New Yerk's Spanish Harlem, mecca for many of the migrating Puerto Ricans.

more than \$40, to shelter and feed him until he can earn more. That is after he has paid plane fare. Some come by ship, but most

Soon after they land they show slips on which—all in the same writing-the address of the welowed one group that stepped off to try any radical panacea

its plane at Teterboro and went, non-stop, direct to a relief station in East Harlem.

More than a third of these immigrants had no jobs when they left Puerto Rico. That was a major reason for leaving. Only one out of 10 has any idea where he is going to work when he arrives

Most of them are illiterate in any language. Many never went beyond the third grade of a school system in which no English is taught, and is so poor that a recent survey showed only 500 textbooks for 50,000 pupils. They have no trades that are useful in New York, where more than 91 out of 100 settle.

Creates Many Problems

Such an influx inevitably creates distressing social, health. relief, educational and other problems, which the city is studying but for which it has not yet found solutions.

It has created also a political problem. Spanish Harlem, where many of these Puerto Ricans settle, is part of the barony of Vito Marcantonio, the one member of Congress whose vote and voice never yet have offended against the Communist party line of any given moment.

Marcantonio's political success has rested upon the misery of his Harlem constitutents, none whom have suffered more than these vote-owning newcomers.

Fleeing from Puerto Rico's squalup at home relief stations. Often or to a promised land, they have the members of a group will carry found only more destitution. It is easy for them to accept Marcantonio's criticism of the American fare office appears. Police shad- economic system. They are ready

Down to the Sea on Tires

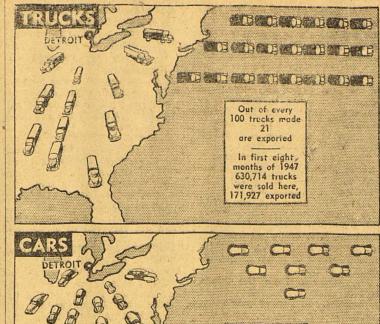


Chart above shows percentages of American-made commercial and passenger vehicles exported overseas, according to tabulations by Automotive News. Recent embargoes on import of motor vehicles by European countries have resulted in a market shift from Europe to Latin America.

Out of every 100 cars made

are exported

In first eight months of 1947 2,087,892 cors

were sold here, 174,378 exported

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GIRL'S TRESSES MATCH

NEW LENGTH FOR DRESSES CHICAGO-(A)-Angeline Scaramella has tresses to go with the low-hanging skirts of the latest fashion. Her hair is 34 inches long. The little seven-year-old girl is only

About 2,500 species of lizards

WOMAN HOLDS RECORD FOR SAFE DRIVING

CHICAGO -(AP)- Any man who says a woman is a terrible driver can get an argument from Walter Patterson. He cites the record of his wife, Minna, who has driven 50,000 miles in 30 years without an accident.

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Texans In Washington

By TEX EASLEY

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON -(A)- What the Wage-Hour Act needs, says Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo, is some tightening up so its administrators and the courts won't misinterpret the intent of Congress.

The Texan is a member of the House Labor Committee studying proposed changes in the act. "Executives administering the Wage-Hour Act and even some of the courts themselves have at times din-Simmons.

placed a different construction on the provisions of the law than we in Congress intended," Fisher said. "For instance, it has been held that a manufacturer of fertilizers is and 1940. subject to the act simply because foodstuffs produced on lands en-riched with his company's product have been marketed interstate. It makes no difference that the fer-tilizer itself is manufactured and distributed solely within a single

state's borders." The Wage-Hour Act is applicable only to firms doing business across

Texas' Big Bend National Park, with the greatest percentage of increase in visitors the past season of any national park, is down in the governments plans for more and

The director of the National Park Service writes Rep. Ken Regan of

tion program for Big Bend National Park in excess of \$4,500,000 and many miles of location surveys have already been completed over the approved routes.

East Texas Rep. Lindley Beck-worth, commending the Civil Aero-nautics Board for its proposal that the government grant financial aid plane manufacturers, noted that he has incorporated such a plan in legislation pending in Congress since

Appointment of H. Wayne Smith as a rural mail carrier out of Springtown is announced by Rep. Wingate Lucas of Grapevine. Smith is a disabled veteran who was cap-tured in the fighting at Salerno, Italy, and after spending two years in prison in Germany, was released just before V-E Day along with Amon G. Carter, Jr., of Fort Worth and Johnny Jones of Houston, a nephew of Jesse Jones.

Gilbert (Gib) B. Sandefer's experience in staging appearances of Hardin-Simmons University's famous Cowboy Band in all 48 states and 16 foreign countries will stand him

He has just assumed a civilian position with the Navy, as tour manager of the official U.S. Navy Band. Composed of 50 members the band will tour 13 states in the East and Midwest next Spring. Sandefer is the son of Dr. Jeffer-

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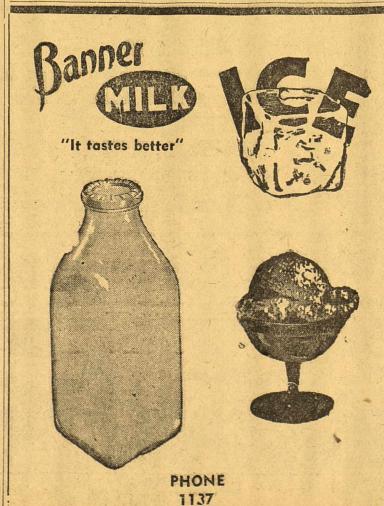
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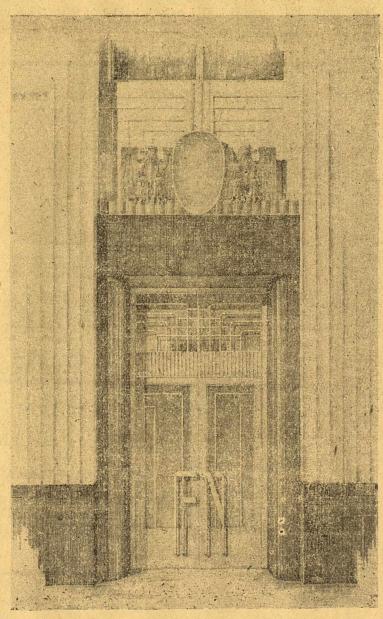
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Housing-

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human element. In 1940 there were 1,846,000 families "doubling," or living in the household of someone else. In 1947 there were 2,764,000 families "doubling."

The controversy is over how many of these families will "un- bugs in Nebraska, and a Norwegian available.

"If you ask Joe, who owns the house, if he wants to live alone he millions. will probably say yes," one housing expert explained. "But if you ask Fred, his brother-in-low, who is living with

Joe and cutting his expenses in so doing, he may tell you he isn't anxious to change the situation. So

there you are." To Complete 1,000,000 In '48

Assuming that all of the people who have doubled since 1940 would move into their own home if they could get one, they would create a demand for 918,000 homes.

If the present rate of "starts" on housing continues, about 1,000,000 units will be completed next year. But this would leave an excess of 325,000 homes over the number of new families expected by the census bureau.

On that basis it would take about three years for the supply to meet the demand of families who want to undouble.

But some government experts say many of the 1,846,000 families were "doubling" in 1940 would have moved to their own quarters, too, if they could have. So the decision to double or not to double will be an important one in determining the length of the housing shortage. Other Influences

other complicating question—the age in the fertile rice fields of Kieconomic situation.

Officials say if the employment rate remains high the demand for houses will remain longer at a peak. But if there is a decline in employment more people probably will remain "doubled."

The great U.S. migration of the past few years also will have its influence. Tens of millions of Americans have joined this movement which has been in swing since Pearl Harbor. Where and when they will finally settle is a big factor in the housing picture. Some areas of the country, no-

tably the rural areas, have a surplus of housing. The big pinch is borers. in metropolitan areas.

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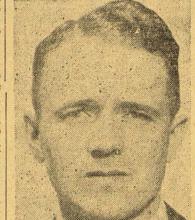
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?



Nebraskan **Battles For** China's Rice

SHANGHAI-(NEA)-An American farmer, who learned to fight when houses become agricultural expert are trying to save from 200,000 to 500,000 tons of rice this year for China's hungry

> For a year now Horace C Traulsen of Paxton, Neb., and Frederick S. Gulbransen of Oslo have led



China's war against a tiny worm no bigger than a cutworm, which every season does enormous dam-

On the average these rice-borers destroy 100,000 tons of rice a year. But every seventh year they get especially bad, and do from two to five times their average damage. This is the seventh year.

Borer Has Short Life The borer is small, and he does not live long. But he is hard to fight because he crawls inside the hollow stem of the rice plant where insecticides can not reach him. When UNRRA agricultural rehabilitation experts tried to help Chinese farmers return their war-pocked farmlands to top production, their first problem was how to get at the

Two or three weeks after the first rice planting, moths come out The increase in U.S. population of the stubble of last year's crop in the 1930s was less than half and lay eggs on the leaves of the as great as in any previous dechatch, there is a brief interval before they can eat their way inside the new plant. For that short time they can be reached with insecti-

powder in the UNRRA-sponsored National Pesticides Manufacturing plant here. They persuaded Kiangsi farmers to leave narrow rows unplanted, through which men armed with spray guns could walk to spray the young plants and kill newly-

Dispose Of Old Straw

But this was not enough. They could not get them all, and they knew that those that escaped would

suading farmers to dispose of the We've Had In Two old rice straw, which always had been saved, to get rid of larvae hiding in its stems. Provincial legis-Plastic Art Leather lation is now pending to require that this straw be destroyed after each harvest.

The program's success cannot be told until all of Kiangsi's three rice crops have been harvested this year' But if the borer scourge can be held down in this dangerous seventh year, UNRRA and local experts are convinced that, within a few seaons, the borer can be destroyed

Than You Think:

(That's Winter)

Californian Makes Emeralds That Fool Experts

to the jewelry trade at \$10 to \$90 price for a natural, perfect 10-kar- another process. a karat, or less than one-tenth the at. emerald is around \$25,000. cost of the natural article.

They are made of the same stuff | guished infallibly from natural might be cut. emeralds by only one of the half dozen known tests.

They defy even the spectroscope, because they are chemically identical with natural emeralds. Developed By Californian

These new gems are the result of a process developed by a young San Francisco chemist, Carroll F. Chatham, who turns out emeralds by the quart. However, it takes quite a while to make a quartabout 10 months.

Like emeralds from the mines, most of the crystals are either ed so youthful fighters of the Inimpure, too small or of poor color, unsuitable for jewelry. As specimens for collectors they are worth the Indonesian Ministry of Educaabout \$1 apiece.

But a few of the larger crystals turn out well. They can be cut into

200-Karat Gems Equipment now is being installed as natural emeralds, which in which Chatham expects to progeneral are more expensive than duce some crystals as big as golf diamonds. They can be distin- balls, from which 200-karat gems

Chatham improves upon nature by starting with virtually pure substances. The basic ingredients of emerald are beryllium oxide, aluminum oxide and silicon, and a few trace elements, mostly chromium and iron.

The beryllium and aluminum INDONESIANS ATTEND SCHOOL WITHOUT MISSING BATTLE

JOGJAKARTA, JAVA - (AP) -

Front-line schools will be establishdonesian Republic can keep up with their studies during combat lulls, phires. tion announced.

Advertise or be forgotten

SAN FRANCISCO —(P)— Syn-stones of anywhere from one-half the chemicals to form pure crystone but experts now are available 10-karat size at \$900. The market tals. Silicon is provided through

The pure substances are put into a small, specially built furnace along with a tiny bit of real emerald for "seed." Hair-splitting regulation of temperature and pressure determines the size of the crystals that will emerge. One Telltale Feature

The one invariable telltale feature of Chatham's emeralds is a slight darkening in the interior which can be seen only under a microscope. Man-made emeralds were pro-

duced in Europe before the war oxides are dissolved in water. The for practical use, Chatham said. but were too small and too costly The synthetic emerald is the sec-

ond recent American achievement in the field of man-made gems. The Linde Air Products company recently began production of synthetic star rubies and star sap-Chatham's next goal is synthetic

diamonds, one of the dreams of scientists since the days of al-

In Hot Spot



Tighe E. Woods, above, was appointed acting Housing Expediter by President Truman following the resignation of Frank R. Creedon, who-quit the post to take charge of a construction program for the development of atomic energy.

Would-Be Robber Routed Without Loot

DENVER-(P)-When a would-be robber thrust his hand into the cash register drawer at a confeccash register drawer at a confectionary store, Mrs. Rebecca Duran, a clerk, slammed it shut swiftly and caught his fingers. Reported Mrs. Duran to the po-

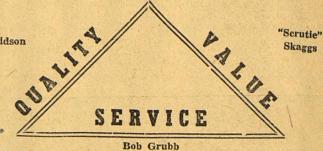
"He just howled and ran out." and without any loot.

Odessa Teen Agers Plan 'Hop And Pop' Club

ODESSA -(A)- Teen-agers here "Hop and Pop" (get it?) Club. Dances are to be held every Sat-urday night. The club will have plenty of magazines, a fountain, tasty snacks, juke boxes, ping pong They plan to finance it and operate it themselves.

and other games.

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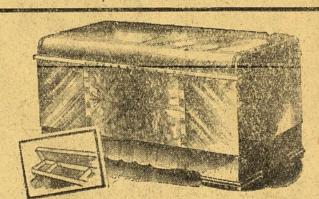
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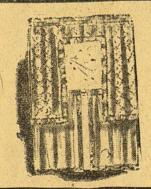
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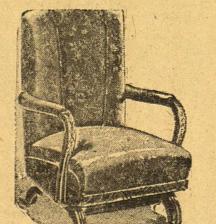
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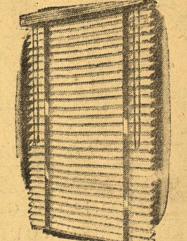
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