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Schuman Named New French Premier

Meyers To Face Action Of Federal Grand Jury

The Justice Department signalled Saturday for grand Flimsy Excuses jury action against Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers after Senate investigators heard Meyers' wartime chief, General of the Army H. H. Arnold, denounce him as a "rotten apple."

Arnold also branded as "absolute he had discussed some of his wartime stock transactions with Arnold, former head of the Army Air

Then the Senate War Investigating Committee concluded its sensational investigation of Meyers and turned the case over to government prosecutors to pursue in the light of statutes against "fraud, corruption, tax evasion and perjury.

Attorney General Clark announced evidence would be presented

The committee heard testimony otherwise, from a war subcontracting firm he was said to have secretly owned. He sought to explain -and his explanation was denounced by others as a lie—that he set up the firm because the wife of the man who became its "dummy president was his "girl friend." Stinging Rebuke

General Arnold, now retired, delivered a stinging rebuke to Meyers. Thanking the investigators for discovering a "rotten apple", Ar-

"The evidence before you would indicate a high ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and his rank. x x x Let it be dealt with by miliseverity this sordid evidence war-

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of the special war investigating submake the usual formal written report and recommendations.

Instead the bushy-haired investigator announced the entire hearing record would go to:

The federal district attorney here for study of the testimony in light of perjury statutes.

2. The attorney general for study by the Justice Department's criminal division regarding federal law prohibiting fraud and corruption on government contracts.

3. Federal tax collection officials who handle tax fraud and evasion

4. The standing Senate Banking Committee for a wider probe of "margin" deals in government bonds. Meyers testified he and his family bought \$4,000,000 of these small down payment and large resulting "paper profit." Court Martial Hinted

General Arnold also hinted at another possible development when

"The penalty for a false official statement is severe—the most basic ground for a general court-mar-

Then Attorney General Clark announced he was asking U.S. Dis trict Attorney Morris Fay to set a date, sometime next week, for the Justice Department to begin presenting evidence to a grand jury

The partly-bald and defiant Meyers was not in the hearing room to hear his former chief refer to "gross misconduct," "false statements," "absolute falsehoods and "heart-breaking" revelations.

Our community now is engaged in its largest financial campaign—a drive for \$600,000 to construct the modern 75-bed Midland Memorial Hospital.

Before this campaign was launched under outstanding leadership, every effort was made to prevent the side-stepping of responsibility by citizens. But despite falsehoods" Meyers' testimony that all precautions, flimsy excuses—those of the most ridiculous type—rear their ugly heads.

If our citizens would reason, they would reject promptly some of the rumors which have sprouted in recent days. Men and women of reason do not pass along the ridiculous rumors which have been floating around.

One of these rumors which apparently started from a flimsy excuse had it that campaign workers would receive free hospitalization in the Midland Memorial Hospital. That is so ridiculous it is silly. Another had it that the professional campaign organization, for which swiftly to a grand jury, beginning no one questions the need, is getting a percentage of the total gifts. And some persons even have gossiped that this well-established firm, which is just as professional ment officer, reaped large profits in its work as your attorney or your physician, would rethrough salary kickbacks, and ceive some \$100,000, and then point out the fact the campaign goal now is \$600,000 although at the time of a previous campaign, which was handled entirely by citizens who volunteered their time and work, it was only

Any person who has attempted to construct a home a garage or a building is familiar with the increased costs of building. That and that alone accounted for the increase in the goal.

Founders of the Midland Memorial Foundation have been determined, since our Chamber of Commerce first organized the effort to provide adequate hospital facilities, to bring to Midland the hospital it needs and de- SOUTHWEST serves. They have worked tirelessly and conscientiously to organize a non-profit corporation and build a hospital in keeping with Midland's homes and buildings-a hostary and civil agencies with all the pital for all the people of our community and its Per- as State 6. mian Basin area.

> These founders, trustees and officers receive not a penny for their work. Under the charter of the hospital ton University 0. foundation, it is illegal for them to receive any pay. They have worked for Midland, for you and for us. Rumors have had it that some of these persons seek financial gain lege 0. in this big undertaking. Proper legal steps have been taken so that none can receive any pay of any kind. They merely are trustees of the Midland Memorial Foundation -just as a group of laymen serve in church without pay.

It might be well to point out that the Wells Organizaion, which is directing the hospital campaign, was invited by leading citizens of our community to come to Midland and assume the task. Before any work was undertaken, a contract was signed for a definite and nominal amount of money for the assignment. This amount of money will be paid to the organization regardless of the outcome of the campaign. Should a million dollars be obtained in the drive, it would not receive, by its contract, an extra penny. Should the campaign fail, it will get the 'ull amount of the contract. This contract was given thorough study. Many of the campaign workers have seen it and they can answer questions concerning it.

But this is not time for negatives. This is a positive campaign—a campaign to bring Midland a modern, fireproof hospital with facilities and equipment to serve us. It is no time for excuses. It is time to give. If you

are proud of your gift, you have given your share. It you are still wondering if you gave enough, you certainly have A Midland oil operator, ill in his home, telephoned MIDWEST

campaign official Saturday to ask a pledge card. He nad not been able to get to his office in several days and

ne wanted to do his part. That is the spirit of Midland.

There is no question of the need of the Midland Memorial Hospital. Conservative men and women with vision and foresight have studied and thought out the plan. They are satisfied. If you are not satisfied in every respect, talk with any campaign leader. Know the facts. Let's make no more excuses.

You may be next to need a modern hospital.

Scharbauer Presents Hospital Gift



Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., right, presents a check on his \$50,000 gift to the Midland Memorial Hospital building fund to A. N. Hendrickson, chairman of the campaign's Big Gifts Committee, at the third report meeting at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Scharbauer made the gift in memory of his father, the late Clarence Scharbauer, Sr., Midland civic leader, businessman and rancher,

Scores

SMU 10, Baylor 0. Rice 7, TCU 0. North Texas State 12, East Tex-Texas Tech 26, New Mexico 20. West Texas State 35, Arizona State 7

Southwest Texas State 2, Hous-Stephen F. Austin 13, Sam Hous-Hardin College 25, Austin Col-

San Angelo JC 33, Schreiner 6.

Texas Mines 26, New Mexico Ag-

Yale 31, Harvara 21 Columbia 28, Syracuse 8. West Virginia 21, Temple C. Penn State 29, Pittsburgh 0. Boston College 25, St. Mary's 7, Boston Univ. 20, Colgate 14. Lafayette 7, Lehigh 0. Princeton 14, Dartmouth 12. Muhlenberg 39, Bucknell 0. Holy Cross 48, Fordham 0. Western Maryland 14, John Hop-

George Washington 0. George-Washington & Lee 18, Delaware

Canisius 21, Toledo 13. Dickinson 7, Washington & Jef-

Hofstra 16, Kings Point 7, Marshall 33, Bradley 19. Haverford 13, Swarthmore 0. Davis & Elkins 7, West Virginia Grove City 7, Carnegie Tech 0.

Notre Dame 59, Tulane 6. Indiana 16, Purdue 14. Michigan 21, Ohio State 0. Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 0. Northwestern 28, Illinois 13. Cincinnati 26, Butler 19. Ohio Univ. 12, Xavier 7, Oklahoma 14, Nebraska 13. Kansas 20, Missouri 14. Ohio Wesleyan 27, Oberlin 6. Tulsa 30, Detroit 20. Louisville U. 33, Washington (St

John Carroll 31, Akron 0. Valparaiso 27, Niagara 7. Mount Union 26, Wooster 14. Murray 21, Western Ky. 0.

Alabama 41, LSU 12. Georgia Tech 51, Furman 0. North Carolina 21, Duke 0. North Carolina State 7, Virginia

William & Mary 20, Bowling Green 0. Georgia 27, Chattanooga 0. Tennessee 13, Kentucky 6. Maryland 20, Vanderbilt 6. Davidson 28, The Citadel 7.

Clemson 34, Auburn 18.

Mississippi State 14, Miss. South-Wofford 13, Randolph-Macon 7.

Sewaneee 32, Hampden-Sydney

FAR WEST Southern Cal. 6, UCLA 0. California 21, Stanford 18. Oregon 14, Oregon State 6. Washington 20, Wash. State 0. Colorado A&M 21, Wyoming 6. Adams State 7, N. M. Teachers 0.

Thor Automagic Washers available at Wemple's. (Adv.)

Football Thanksgiving Set To Top Hospital Campaign Quota

workers in the Midland Memorial Hospital building fund drive this week will make a determined effort to exceed the goal of \$600,000 by Thanksgiving Day.

land if the campaign goes over-the-top this week.

Construction Hits High Of

time high and setting a record every week, reached a permit value of \$3,969,200 for 1947 during the week ending Saturday. Week permits totaled \$158,700.

Largest permit went to the Crawford Hotel, \$100,000 for general repairs and addition of a story to the overall structure. Size of the building is 140 by 76 feet. Materials for alteration will be brick, tile and concrete.

Orville C. Shapland received a permit of \$12,000 for a structure at 2400 College Street. Size is 24 by 96 feet and materials will be asbestos siding on frame.

Lawton Cox took out three permits for as many residences. Total of the permits is \$6,000, each | More Than 4,000 for \$2,000. Two residences at 207-209 Taylor Street will be altered and one will be constructed at 1403 to accomplish the \$600,000 goal with South Colorado Street.

The Presbyterian Church receiv- general hospital here. ed a permit for \$7,000 to alter a residence, brick-veneer, at 1210 West Missouri Street. An addition to the house, which is the pastor's residence, is being constructed.

Standard Oil of Texas was issued a permit for \$7,800 to build a wash and grease room at 301 West Wall Street. Size will be 26 by 43 feet with materials concrete and tile. \$10.500 For Residences A permit for \$6,500 to build

rock-veneer residence at 816 South Big Spring Street was issued H. C. Wood. Size will be 26 by 40

Charles Ervin took two permits, one for \$5,000 and another for \$5,-500, total \$10,500 for construction of two residences at 2602-2604 West Holloway Street. Size of the \$5,000 residence will be 52 by 24 feet, frame; and size of the \$5,500 residence will be 44 by 34 feet, frame

Other permits of the week included: Lewis M. Smith, \$5,400, residence, frame, size 40 by 32 feet; Harold L. Robinson, \$1,500, frame residence at 503 South Baird Street, size 20 by 50 feet; Bert Rosenbaum, \$1,500 frame residence, size 20 by 50 feet, at 505 South Baird Street John Natividad, \$500, alter frame residence at 511 North Tyler Street, size 28 by 31 feet.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with occasional rains in some areas of West Texas Sunday. Not quite so cold Monday. Minimum temperature Saturday was 34 degrees.

Thor Gladirons press shirts. Available at Wemple's. (Adv.)

teams because they speak Chinese. Putting on the garb of Chinese priests, they made their way on oot into Lololand last March, entering by the Sikang-Szechwan Providence border region. cause the Lololanders while nominally under Chinese rule, rarely al-

enter. They tolerate priests and missionaries, however.

McCallister told reporters they

Leaders said it will be a real Thanksgiving for Mid-

* A total of \$374,429 was reported at the third progreported at the third prog-the Lolos are of Caucasian blood. ress meeting of the cam-it is known they retreated to the paign Friday noon. The wilds centuries ago simply to esfourth report meeting is scheduled cape Chinese rule. logical Society. Leaders stressed the trust them. But the two Americans importance of having all volunteer moved right into their windowless campaigners present to make re- mud huts, slept on the dirt floors ports at the session. They urged all and ate the native food. workers to make a special effort to

1,716 Special Gifts The audit report issued Saturday showed 1,716 special gifts totaling \$210,829 and 46 big gifts amounting o \$163,600. Only about a third of the total number of prospects have been contacted. All team captains have made partial reports with the exception of builders' supplies, furniture, and oil field service and

Personnel at the campaign office are busy preparing confidential lists of all companies and businesses, showing the total number of subscriptions and the amounts pledged. The lists will be distributed to team members, team captains and division chairmen

Leaders in the drive predict more than 4,000 citizens will make gifts which to erect a four-story, 75-bed

A total of 560 pledges totaling \$259,560.51 were made in the precampaign last year, and 132 of the pre-campaign donors have been contacted so far in the current drive. Their gifts total \$133,645.65. year contributors are yet to be con-

Holiday Scheduled Thanksgiving Day

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Midland will observe the holiday. Retail stores, schools, city, county, state and federal agencies and the banks will be closed.

Thanksgiving is a holiday voted by the retail businessmen for each year. Schools will dismiss Wednesday after school and resume classes the next Monday. Many Midlanders will attend the annual Turkey Day football

game between the Midland Bulldogs and the Odessa Bronchos. This year it will be played at Churches will hold a union

service.

POWER SHORTAGE SERIOUS

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The nation is consuming more electric the war effort, the situation is serious, and power shortages may be expected to last throughout 1948, the Federal Power Commission said

Complete line of Magnavox Phono-Radios at Wemple's. (Adv.)

Swift Strike Halt Pledged

PARIS —(AP)— Robert Schuman, 61-year-old Lorraine lawyer of the moderate Popular Republican Party, won parliamentary approval of his designation as premier Saturday night on a pledge to act "quickly" against a strike movement that is crippling France.

Schuman, who has been finance minister since 1946 and who lived in hiding among resistance forces during the German occupation, won just two-thirds of all National Assembly votes after Socialist Leon Blum had

Slavery

Rumors

Refuted

how they disguised them-

selves as priests, lived six

months with the primitive Lolo-

landers in far West China and

rumors that downed American air-

Capt. Edward McCallister, Alleghe-

They took the role of priests be-

were kind and cooperative.

Some authorities on China

gave them information. Wandering

from tribe to tribe, visiting many

chiefs, McCallister and Fox pains

takingly tracked down the rumors

They found slaves, all right, but

the slaves were Chinese seized in

were forced to tend herds and grind

corn while their masters fought

Along the Lololand grapevine came

a big nosed American captive. They

him to be a native of North China,

tics had caused him to be mistaken

Another such lead took them to

former Chinese soldier who had

gained the reputation of being a

pilot "because he once rode in an

Of 36 U.S. airmen known to have

landed in Lololand crashes, Mc-

Callister said 35 were rescued alive

during the war, largely through the

body of the thirty-sixth was recov-

whose size and facial characteris-

Rumors Tracked Down

with other tribes.

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ny, Va., and Sgt. John Fox, Taco-

men were enslaved there.

failed by nine votes Friday night to get the green light to form a government. Needing 309 votes, he re-

ceived 412 from Socialists, Radical-Socialists, Popular Republicans and many Rightists. Only the votes of 184 Communists opposed him. The DeGaullists either voted for him or were among 21 deputies who abstained.

Schuman, appealing to the assembly for support, declared he would "defend the republic" and distinguish between the legitimate demands of labor and "the synchronized enterprises of sedition throughout Europe."

He said he expects to form a cabinet immediately to deal with the labor crisis. 750,000 On Strike

Under guidance of the Commun-Heroes of the daring mission were ist-dominated General Confederation of Labor, the number of strikes passed the 750,000 mark, and ma, Wash. They were chosen from truckloads of mobile guardsmen armed with tommyguns moved into the city in preparation for any outbreak of disorder, which some Frenchmen feared would come Monday.

Uneasiness was felt in the capital as the population read in their newspapers of the discovery of four important clandestine arms depots in the last two weeks, and learned that saboteurs Friday night had cut telephone lines linking two forts in the outskirts of the city. A quart of concentrated tear had expected to find a wild and gas was stolen from a Paris laboratory, police reported.

savage people, but they found the Lololanders while suspicious at first, Police also said that, following an explosion at the strike-bound Renault automobile factory, they had arrested two Communist workers on charges of manufacturing bombs there.

fourth report meeting is scheduled.

Tuesday noon in connection with Both McCallister and Fox said the mountain people were slow to the mountain people were slow to orders received in Warsaw and from Belgrade, the Communist Party is preparing to pass to direct

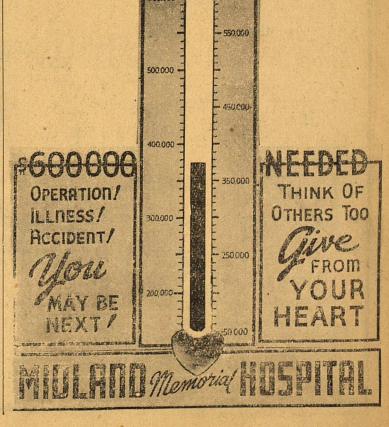
action. The nation's railroads and merchant marine were partly tied up by the growing wave of strikes which now include metallurgical and building workers, coal miners, dock workers in Southern France and school teachers and flour millraids on Lowland villages. These, ers in the Paris region.

Railroad service in Southeastern shut down completely. Merchant sailors went out at

a report that the tribe was holding Marseille, Bordeaux, Nantes, Rouen and Sete, joining dock workers eaux. Stevedores in Le Havre were scheduled to strike Monday, along with civil servants in Paris. The strike of coal miners in

> spread to the Lorraine Basin, where 20,000 joined the 146,000 miners already out. Government sources said they

feared the application of increased subway and bus fares, starting Monday night in Paris, might be the pretext for demonstrations as they were recently in Marseille upwards of 50 injured in rioting.



LATE NEWS FLASHES *

PARIS—(AP)—Robert Schuman of the moderate Popular Republican Movement (MRP), who became premier Saturday night, early Sunday had not managed to put together a cabinet.

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Argentina announced Saturday a program of higher prices and bonuses to her grain producers to speed the movement of their harvests to the market.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The National Labor Relations Board announced Saturday night dismissal of petitions of 14 labor unions for collective bargain- ceed Don A. Miller of the Phillips ing elections because the unions had failed to comply Petroleum Company, Midland, who with the Taft-Hartley Act.

NANKING—(AP)—A Chinese press dispatch said Saturday the long expected battle for Paoting was on with Communist attackers penetrating government defenses north of that capital of Hopeh

Odessan Named To Head Permian Basin API Unit

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

R. B. Saxe, Gulf Oil Corporation, of Odessa, was elected chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute for 1948, at the annual meeting of the organization Saturday night in the Ector County Auditorium in Odessa. He will suc- ern 7. headed the body during its first

Approximately 1,200 men attended the affair which featured an elaborate stage show of profession-(Continued on page 2)

Hot Point Electric Ranges available at Wemple's. (Adv.)

Soviet Marshal Denounces Allied German Policies

BERLIN —(P)— Soviet Marshal. Vassily D. Sokolovsky denounced the Western Allies' occupation policies in Germany in a 10,000-word attack published Saturday, and charged United States and British authoriites with promoting "intensive propaganda for a new war."

Promptly Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American commander, described the charges of Russia's chief in Germany as a "misrepresentation of known facts."

The bitter Soviet blast, almost on the eve of the Foreign Ministers Conference in London, apparently foreshadowed, in the opinion of many observers, another fruitless four-power wrangle over the fate of Germany.

Woo German Support Observers in Berlin said the expected new Soviet propaganda barrage apparently would be designed to woo German support while the foreign ministers are in session. Scholovsky's allegations and Clay's answers included:

The United States has failed to disarm Germany—"All war plants in the United States Zone have been dismantled or are in the process of being dismantled." Clay added that an American proposal for a fourpower mission to inspect all demilitarization in all zones had

been blocked by Russia.
The United States is training German children for war in its youth program—"It is amazing how ome people think a soldier cannot do anything but fight. American soldiers can and are playing with children without teaching them to

The United States has failed to break up the I. G. Farben chemical combine—"I. G. Farben in the United States Zone has been broken into small units x x x. Our (American) failure to reach a fourpower agreement on how to handle G. Farben has been blocked by

as expressing our views on Com- day night. munism are concerned, for many, the repeated attacks on our own political system convinced us we could not continue in this policy.'

GLORIA GRAY DIES

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Gloria Bow era, who played in "Girl of the Limberlost" and later a series pictures with Jackie Cooper died Saturday after a lingering

Lengthy Fight Looms On Long Range Plan For European Relief

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate ppears ready to approve President Fruman's proposal for stop-gap European relief next week, but with the blunt notice that his domestic and searching inquiries.

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee said should be passed speed-sidered black. to combat the "twin specties of political chaos" in France, Italy

But Vandenberg is expected to tase part of his appeal for Republican support of the President's understanding of their conflicts pleaded guilty Satur the long-range Marhall Plan for any substantial decisions can be helping pull 16 Western European reached on the central problem-

House May Be Tough
There was no indication of effective Senate opposition to the appeal for the three-nation relies

of the Foreign Affairs Committee said the going may be tougher. But there was evidence that once Congless votes to authorize the short-term aid, it will take apart piece by piece the long-range program, yet to be submitted in detail

Republicans already have begun tearing up portions of his 10-point anti-inflation proposal and will continue next week hearings which already have indicated clearly that the President cannot expect to get the standby price-wage and rationing controls he asked for.

Honeymoon Center Faces Dimout Order

NIAGARA FALLS -(P)- This honeymoon center will be deprived in opposition to Russian demands indefinitely of one of its major for \$10,000,000,000 (ten billion dol-Attacks on Communism-"As far night-time attractions after Sun- lars) in German reparations and

munism are concerned, for many, Maxim T. Gray, secretary of the government is now more solid than many months we avoided at all Niagara Falls Illumination Board, costs attacks on other powers, but announced he had been notified by cies of Soviet Foreign Minister the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Molotov in the forthcoming con-Commission that no power will be ference. He apparently must decide available for the nightly illumina- whether he wants to see a further tion of the cataracts for an indefin- isolation of Russia from the West. ite period, starting Monday. Because of a power shortage, this

hibited store-lighting at night.

MIDLAND'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

England's tin mines and high grade iron ore mines have been

Formal-ly Yours

For Gay

Holiday

Festivities

TUXEDOS

Styled by

Famous S&O Brands

A must in the

Ministers Face Slender Hope Of Meeting Success

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER LONDON—(P)—Diplomats gathering for the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference opening next Tuesday found at least slender hope iving cost and long range foreign Saturday that this latest effort in recovery programs face lengthy the long series of peace meetings may prove to be a little better than

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) a complete washout.

Will take the floor Monday to urge approval of a \$597,000,000 aid bill don's November skies, but some of-

and hunger accompanied by an Austrian treaty—to restore Austria's independence and get occupation troops out of that country. There is hope also that the great proposal on the grounds its passage over the future of Germany. But will give Congress time to make a diplomats express belief there is no full and unhurried investigation of real hope, barring miracles, that nations up on their economic feet. the political and economic unification of the defeated Reich.

Will Last Month Odds are that the conference will last about a month and end at Christmas time. Contiary to the deep pessimism felt in the United States over the future of East-West relationships, British officials say the breakup of the meeting need not mean the end of all Big Four peacemaking efforts.

Where the popular expectation in Washington is that this may be the last of the Big Four meetings, Londoners say it may be "almost the

Secretary of State Marshall is going into the sessions with what his associates call an "open mind." Preparations for the meeting have been dismally unsuccessful.

The United States, Britain and France have consistently lined up against Russia. This split even extended to the question of how they should report their disagreements to the foreign ministers.

The lineup of the Western Powers for a highly centralized German If the London Conference fails, as expected, to make any real pro-Gray, former screen actress and city has been under a dimout order gress in solving the German prob-Wampus Baby star of the Clara for the past week, which has pro-Powers will begin early next year to form as complete a German government as they can without Russia. This too, Molotov will have

Harvest Banquet Honors Midland 4-H Club Youth

of the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday

achieved outstanding success

and Mrs. Leo Manning, and Le-land Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

I. J. Howard, were named at the

banquet as recipients of the awards

for 1947. Last year's winners, Janie

Manning and Norman Drake, pre-

The banquet opened with an in-

vocation given by County Judge

their instructors, Mrs. Nettie M.

Messick, Hubert Martin and J. R.

Cuffman (F. F. A. instructor) for

the "splendid record of achieve-

ment" set by the group in Midland

There is no difference between

city dwellers in Midland County.

"It's all one community," he said,

"and what affects one affects all

We are proud of your record in the

we won't be disappointed." He cited the enormous importance of Ameri-

can agriculture, pointing out that

the balance of international power

appears to lie in the amount of

food Democracy can produce for

Concluding the program was a

demonstration by Bob Clark, Odessa high school instructor and assis-

tant coach, that if the hand is

not really quicker than the eye, at

least it can be made to seem so.

The veteran magician, who has per-

formed in every state and several

foreign countries, amazed and amused the group with a rapid-fire series of tricks which left his

audience completely bewildered.

Body Being Brought

Back From Europe

The body of another Midland soldier, Pvt. Jose H. Reyes, is among the 237 Texas war dead be-

from Europe aboard the USAT Rob-

rive in New York City Monday or

listed as Private Reyes' next of kin.

Nepveu of Odessa also are among

U. S. Asks Approval

Of Holy Land Split

those being returned on the Robert

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-The Unit-

It was the first time in the lengthy U.N. debate on the Holy Land that the U.S. made a direct

plea for votes for partition, which

is bitterly opposed by the Arabs

and supported by the Jews. U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson made

the statement before the 57-nation

Johnson took issue with Sir Carl

Berendsen of New Zealand, who

declared the partition plan "deplor-

able" because there is no provision for a police force to make effective the creation of the contemplated

10-week Assembly session, highlighted by Russia's boycott against

three new organs created at the suggestion of Secretary of State

sembly.

Marshall.

The bodies of the war dead are

starving countries abroad.

County

Same Objectives

sented the tokens of achievement

R. C. Vest Presides

By STANLEY FRANK

Climaxing a year of work designed to make them better citizens and more efficient agricultural producers, Midland County 4-H Club boys and girls joined with

Bank Robbers Are Captured idered black. There is hope for completion of In Six Hours

OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP) -Harry C. Snell, 35, and pleaded guilty Saturday night to the \$9,331 robbery Saturday morning of the First National Bank der bond of \$25,000 each.

Snell, formerly of Houston, Texas, and Murray were arrested by four officers of a posse of more than 175 Central Oklahoma policemen, highway patrolmen, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and sheriffs and their deputies.

The arrest occurred in a wood-ed field two miles north of Choctaw, about five miles from scene of the robbery.

The men were carrying money from the bank, and it was being counted by FBI agents. Airplanes Join Seanch

Airplanes and bloodhounds had joined in the search, which ended the objectives of agriculturalists an with the arrest of the two men less than six hours after they had held up three officials in the bank with 45-caliber pistols, scooped up all the of us. That's why you club boys money they could find and herded and girls are watched with intertheir victims into the bank vault est by every resident of Midland. hefore fleeing

Snell told officers he had no po-ice record. He said he had re-you in the future, and we're sure lice record. He said he had resided in Oklahoma City for the past 20 months, after leaving his wife, a son and a step-daughter in Houston, where he worked as a

Odessan-

(Continued from page 1) talent from Dallas, and other amusement centers. Barbecue Served

The initial event was a barbecue dinner served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang. The short business session for the election of the officers was next and the show was the concluding section.

Miller reported the district organization closed the initial year Midland Soldier's with 1,090 paid members, which makes it the largest district or-ganization of the API in the United States. He revealed that more than 500 persons had already paid their 1948 membership fees for the

The financial statement, submitted by Jax Boxell, secretary-treas- ing returned to the United States urer of Midland, showed the association finished the year with a ert Burns, which is expected to arconsiderable cash balance.

In addition to Saxe, other offi-cers named at the Saturday night North Terrell Street, Midland, is session include:

F. R. Lovering, Shell Oil Company, Midland, first vice chairman; the second group to be brought J. N. Dunlavey, Skelly Oil Com-pany, Hobbs, N. M., second vice The bodies of Pvt. William T. pany, Hobbs, N. M., second vice chairman, and A. S. Donnelly, King of Big Spring and Sgt. Robert Honolulu Oil Corporation, Midland, third vice chairman.

Cost Of Living Hits New High Saturday

By The Associated Press ed States Saturday appealed for High-soaring wholesale prices of major commodities set an all-time United Nations approval of the altitude record Saturday for the proposal to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab countries "by as large a majority as possible." third straight day.

Higher were cocoa, corn, wheat, oats and cotton. While the prices of some commodities remained unchanged, none declined.

The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic staples jumped .71 of a point to 202.26. The index uses 1926 prices as 100. The 1947 low, set January 25, was 164.05. Palestine Committee, which is dis-Cotton futures closed 40 cents a bale lower to 45 higher in New York, and \$1.20 a bale higher to 30 cents lower in New Orleans. On the Chicago Board of Trade,

wheat for future delivery closed 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel higher, December \$3.06 3/4-3.07.

Dear Santa Claus:-

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. For Christmas my brother Jimmy and I would like a wagon, a Vic trola and some records.

Please bring my baby sister a ubber baby doll and some rubber

I love you, Jerry Midkiff.

BLALOCK RESTING AFTER HEART ATTACK

MARSHALL - (A) - Myron G. Blalock, Democratic national committeeman for Texas, was resting at his home Saturday night after suffering a heart attack Fridaythe second in two weeks.

His physicians said he was resting more comfortably and expressed belief he had a good chance of

IRANIAN REPLY TO RUSSIAN NOTE DRAFTED TEHRAN - (AP) - The news-

R., had been drafted by the Council

Casualties Reported In Holy Land Rioting

JERUSALEM — (P) — An Arab was killed and a second was wounded in Haifa Saturday night shortly after the clandestine Arab ortheir parents, instructors and guests ganization Hariyeh (Freedom) in the annual 4-H Club Harvest challenged the Jewish underground Banquet in the Crystal Ballroom Stern Gang to a battle. Arab sources termed the challenge a "declaration of civil war." Highlight of the event was the

The two Arabs in Haifa were presentation of Gold Star awards struck by automatic weapon fire to the boy and girl who have from a passing taxi in Allenby Street in the downtown section of club work during the year. Mary the city. Lynn Manning, daughter of Mr.

Hariyeh—recalling that five Arabs were slain two days ago in an orange grove near Raanana-called on Stern Gang members to meet an Arab force in the groves there

Newspaper Advertising Lineage Up In October

Clifford C. Keith. R. C. Vest former club member who made an advertising lineage last month climbed 14 per cent above Septemenviable record in dairy work, was master of ceremonies, and, after per totals, the University of Texas introducing numerous guests, he Eureau of Business Research re- MRS. OSCAR WHITE RETURNS presented the guest speaker, Bill ported Saturday. Collyns, editor of The Reporter-

The October total was 28.804.194 Calling 4-Fi Club activities an example of American democracy in action, Collyns commended the club for the month, the bureau said. boys and girls, their parents, and

Texas Building For Week Totals More Than \$8,700,000

AUSTIN-(AP)-A one-million dolar apartment hotel on which construction was begun in Houston sparked the state's residential contruction awards this week to a otal of \$3,728,450, the Texas Contractor, construction industry news publication, reported Saturday.

The Houston hotel is to provide

144 family units, the report said. Construction was also reported to have gotten underway during the week on other residential projects hi cughout the state to provice an-

ther 1,082 one-family units. Biggest share of the total went into residences costing less than \$7,000. There were 938 homes in this category at a total cost of \$6,-596,500. Sixty-four more expensive residences costing \$831,950, other epartments costing \$219,000 and 10 duplex apartments costing \$81,000 were included in the week's activ-

Mrs. Oscar White has returned lines, 25 per cent above lineage in from a Big Spring hospital where the same month a year ago. Only she underwent surgery. She is retwo newspapers reported declines cuperating in the home of Mrs. J. S. Patton, 907 South Main Street.

Houston Prison **Board Member Quits**

HOUSTON-(A)-W. Albert Lee, Houston hotel owner, said Saturday he has submitted his resignation as a member of the Board of Di-

rectors of the Texas Prison System to Governor Beauford Jester. Lee becomes the second board member to resign since the group's November 3 meeting at Jasper, when the resignation of Maj. D. W. Stakes, general manager of the system, was accepted after a stormy

> L. T. Murray of Waco sent his resignation to Jester November 6. Lee and Murray were the only board members openly opposing acceptance of Stakes' resignation.

Hard of Hearing?

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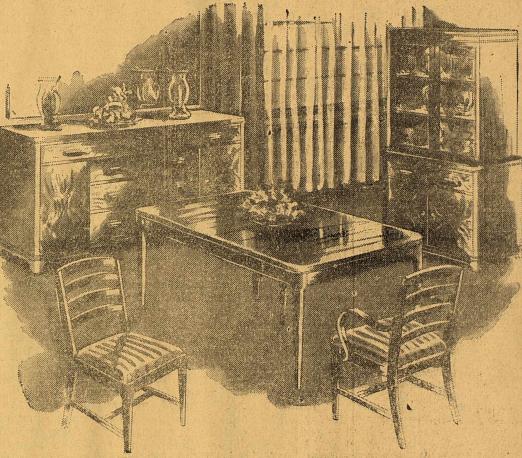
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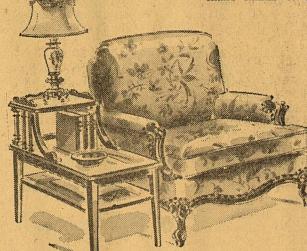
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Beautifully-grained walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods combine to create this modern design. Spacious extension table, credenza buffet, host's arm chair and five side chairs similar to illustration



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8-Piece Junior Mahogany

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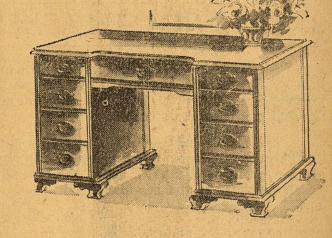
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18th Century genuine mahogany table with leather top. Fine value at

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Use it against or away from the wall. Select mahogany, hand rubbed



BUDGET BARROW TERMS AVAILABLE

COLORADO TEXAS

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

Progressive Farmer Editor Visits Here Among visitors at the Midland

Now officing in Birmingham, Ala. paper Etelaat reported Saturday Miss Hill formerly was district that the Iranian Government's re- agent for the Extension Service in ply to Russia's note, sharply re- this area and was responsible for buking Iran for refusal to ratify setting up the first home demonan oil agreement with the U.S.S. stration club program in Midland County. She took her present position in 1934.

Former Secretary Of Labor Succumbs WASHINGTON - (P) - Funeral

Jewish and Arab countries. A decision on Palestine held up final adjournment of the turbulent

services for James J. Davis, former Pennsylvania senator and secretary of labor, who died Saturday, will be held at Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of the Moose for the past 40 years, died at the age of 74. His death was attributed to a kidney ailment. He had been a paient in Tacompa Park Hospital since September.

County 4-H Club Harvest Banquet at the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday night was Miss Sallie Hill, home department editor of The Progressive Farmer.

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wardrobe of every man for those very special formal events \$55. TUX SHIRTS by Lion of Troy STUDS and CUFF LINK SETS

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Midland, Texas

Deep Wildcat Spotted In Sterling; Discovery In Gaines Is Completed

to start drilling by November 28 on an 8,400-foot wildcat, to test into the Ellenburger, in North-Central Sterling County. The project will be that concern's No. 1

It will be located 600 feet from south and east lines of section 71, block 17, SPRR survey. That puts it 14 miles northwest of Sterling City, and three miles north and one half mile west of The Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Frost, discovery for a small production from the Ellenburger.

That development, located 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 2, H&TC survey, is pumping preparatory to

It is making around 15 barrels of oil per day, along with varying amounts of water, from perforations in the top of the Ellenburger above plugged back total depth vey. of 8.364 feet.

On some days the water yield is as low as 15 barrels—and in other 24-hour periods the water amounts to as much as 50 bar-

Plymouth No. 1 Foster, southwest flanker to the No. 1 Frost, and located 660 feet from north 2, H&TC survey, had reached 5,-

It is scheduled to dig to at least 8,500 feet, if necessary to go that deep to test into the Ellenburger. Unofficial sources report that No. 1 Foster checked slightly high on the last marker, to the same point in the discovery.

SKELLY FINISHES I DOSS AS PUMPING PRODUCER

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 M. S. Doss, West-Central Gaines County wildcat, about 12 miles west and slightly north of Seminole, and 1,-980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 394. block G, CCSD&RGNR survey, has been completed as a producer and a discovery from the Clear Fork section of the lower Permian. The well pumped 98.60 barrels

of 31.8 gravity oil in 24 hours on official Railroad Commission potential test. The gas-oil ratio was 150-1. The production was natu-

Top of the pay was at 6,929 feet. Total depth is 6,940 feet.

DEKALB PROSPECTOR DRILLS AHEAD AFTER SHOW WATER

Inc., No. 1 Northup-Lindsey, another West-Central Gaines prosother West-Central Gaines prospector, approximately 14 miles west Of Cub Scouts of Seminole, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines north and 660 feet from west lines of section 367, block G. CCSD&-RGNG survey, was making hole below 7,280 feet in lower Permian

260-80 feet. The tool was open 75 the North Elementary School Audiminutes. Recovery was 2,450 feet torium for a mass-graduation of of black sulphur water, with no Cubs into full-fledged Scouts. shows of oil or gas. This explora- In addition to the graduation tion has not logged any possibili-ties of production in any zone it were staged by the Cubs. Den 3 has drilled through.

SUN COMPLETING A NEW WELL IN JAMESON FIELD

feet from south and 540 feet from west lines of section 253, block 1-A, H&TC survey, flowed 196.51 barrels of oil in the first 23 hours of a 24-hour potential test and was to be completed after finishing the full 24 hours of testing. The pay is at 6,238-6,537 feet in the crinoidal reef lime of the Pennsylvanian!

SW KENT STEPOUT HAD NO O & G SIGNS IN LAST DST

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Irene Elkins, south- Kerr, Buz Bray, Robert Patterson, east stepout from production in the Polar field of Southwest Kent and Tim Cornwell. County, and 1,980 feet from north New Scout Troop and west lines of section 37, block under 7,845 feet, in Ellenburger

815-40 feet. The tool was open 30 Scoutmaster John Nicholson, and minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of marched off the stage as a new drilling mud, with no shows of oil, troop. To be known as Troop 85, gas or water.

burger at 7,788 feet, on an elevation of 2,347 feet. The section between 7,788 feet and 7,815 feet developed some oil and gas cut drilling mud in drillstem tests on that

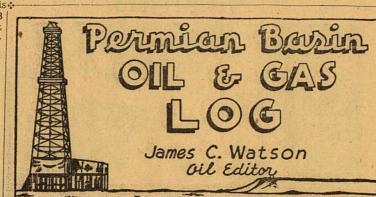
E-C UPTON PROSPECT SETS

5-INCH CASING ON BOTTOM Slick-Urschel Oil Company, The Plymouth Oil Company, et al, No. East-Central Upton County discovery for some sort of petroleum production from the Eland 4,813 feet from west lines of section 50 1/2, block Y, P. B. Scott survey, had set 5-inch for the pack. P. V. Thorsen, Scout streamlined casing on bottom, and executive, was among the speakers was to cement it there and then

discovery-how good it will be will rows: Glen Goddard, Don Harare to be run in the near future.

SW ECTOR PROSPECTOR MADE WATER; TAKES SJ

Humble No. 1 Earl Vest, South-



A drillstem test was taken for three hours at 11,620-667 feet. Recovery was the 2,250-foot water blanket: 1,000 feet of salty, sulphur water, and 500 feet of muddy salty, sulphur water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

The project has shown only slight indications of petroleum and west lines of section 56, block since entering the Ellenburger. Operator has not revealed what 720 feet in shale and was drilling is planned for the future of the

I-G OWENS STILL LOOKING FOR OIL IN ELLENBURGER

Humble No. 1-G Owens, Ellenburger exploration in West-Central Crockett County, adjacent to the Clara Couch-Wolfcamp field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block GG, H& GN survey, was drilling ahead below 6,975 feet in Ellenburger dolo-

It ran a drillstem test for 30 minutes at 66,841-6,941 feet. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud, Up to now this exploration has not encountered any shows of possible production in the Ellenburg-

STANOTEX HAD NO SHOWS IN DST AT FLOYD WILDCAT

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Daniel, Southeast Floyd County wildcat to 7,500 feet, seven and one half miles south of Floy-dada, and 660 feet from north and B. Walton, the second new wildcat

Dekalb Agricultural Association, Mass Graduation

More than 250 Cub Scouts parents and Scout leaders attended a A drillstem test was run at 7,- citywide meeting Thursday night in

ico; boys appearing in this event Sun Oil Company No. 4 H. H. were dressed in Spanish and Azetc diate drilling on the north side of Jameson, in the Jameson field of costumes, Den 7 of Pack 6, of which the Keystone-Holt field, in South-Northwest Coke County, and 1,985 Mrs. H. E. McRae and Mrs. L. S. Page are Den mothers, presented a miles south of Kermit.

by Lea Flood. For the presentation of the Webelo rank, which is extended 12-year-old boys before they enter a Scout troop, S. G. Painter, field executive, wore a complete Indian costume. He was assisted by three Scouts also wearing Indian dress, and the ceremony included lighting a fire by flint and steel. Boy awarded Webelo rank included Robert Payne, John McGuigan, Ted

A new Scout troop was formed of 5, H&GN survey, was making hole | 13 boys from one den who had become 12 years old; they were presented with certificates of their A drillstem test was run at 7,- graduation, given the Scout oath by it is sponsored by the Presbyterian This venture topped the Ellen- Church; certifying the boys' gradthe Pack 51 Committee, and Mrs. P. V. Thorsen, Den mother. Graduated were Franklin Easley, Robert Payne, Robert Stubbeman, Tim Cornwell, John Murphey, Buz Bray, Keys Curry, John McGuigan, Bill Mims, Ted Kerr, Waldo Leggett,

Robert Patterson and Walter Cre-Boyd Ridgeway, whose mother was the first Den mother in the United States at Acarsdale, N. Y. petroleum production from the El-lenburger, 12 miles northeast of H. A. Ireland, Cubmaster of Pack Rankin, and 2,173 feet from north 51 and district chairman of Scout-

The following Pack 6 boys retest through perforations between ceived achievement awards: Bobcat the top of the Ellenburger at 11,021 feet, and the total depth,
which is somewhere between 12,Dick McMargue, Joe Patton, Bob 018 feet and 12,022 feet.

The exploration is expected to be finished as a producer and a Griffith. Wolf Gold and Silver Arbe determined by the tests which grove, Allen McCree. Bear Rank:
Stuart Hollingsworth and Franklin Easley. Bear Gold and Silver Arrows: Franklin Easley. Lion Rank: Buz Bray, John McGuigan, Ted Kerr, Robert Patterson, Walter Crewest Ector County wildcat, about min, Franklin Easley, Waldo Legmiles southwest of Odessa five gett, Stephen Thorsen. Lion Gold 25 miles southwest of Odessa, five and Silver Arrow: Franklin Easley, miles north and west of the discovery for Ellenburger production ceived a Den Chief's cord.

in the Yarborough & Allen, field, 810 feet from east lines of the and 660 feet from north and west Daniel tract in the A. B. Duncan lines of section 17, block B-8, psl survey, was to drill ahead in midsurvey, was bottomed at 11,667 dle Permian lime after a one hour feet in Ellenburger dolomite and drillstem test above 5,394 feet on was running a Schlumberger sur- a zone which had shown some porosity and some slight oil stains

in samples. Recovery was ten feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas, or formation water.

TEXACO IS MAKING TEST AT SE CRANE PROSPECTOR

The Texas Company No. Richard King, scheduled 8,500-foot prospector in Southeast Crane County, two and one-half miles southwest of the shallow Crane-Cowden field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 83, block X, GC&SF survey, was running a drillstem test at 7,130-

R & B SPOT 2 WILDCATS IN N-C WINKLER COUNTY AREA Richardson & Bass have filed 2,620 feet. applications with the Railroad Commission asking for permits to start drilling at once on two wildcats to test to at least 8,850 feet, on the northeast side of the Keystone field in North-Central Winkler County.

Richardson & Bass No. 60-W south and east lines of section 1, block B-3, psl survey. That puts rators' No. 58-W Walton, another from south and west lines of the same section, on which an application to drill was recently filed.

to 8,850 feet, will be located 1,-320 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block B-2, psl survey. That makes it one half mile due east of the location for No. 60-W Walton.

The above projects will test through the Devonian and possibly may go to the Silurian. They are far enough removed from any production from either zone to make them both wildcats.

The prospectors are four and

TWO NEW PROJECTS SPOTTED IN EMPEROR-HOLT REGION

Locations for two new developof Pack 51, of which Mrs. Robert ments to between 4,850 feet and formation has not been reported. Turpin is Den Mother, presented a 5,000 feet, to try to develop propantomime of the conquest of Mex- duction from the Holt, middle Per- 1-A Santa Fe, 660 feet from south mian, have been staked for imme-Central Winkler County, about five

performance entitled "Ferdinand Phillips Petroleum Company No. the Bull," scrips for which was read 2 Altman, will be 660 feet from east and 665 feet from north lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 25, block B-5,

Neville G. Penrose, of Ft. Worth, from east lines of section 25, block B-5, psl survey.

NORTH PECOS VENTURE TAKES DRILLSTEM TEST

The Texas Company No. 1 O. W. Williams, North Pecos Coun- least 7,500 feet, and may be carty prospector to 5,100 feet, five and one half miles southeast of Imperial, and 1,980 feet from northeast and southeast lines of Monument district, and 660 feet was taking a drillstem test at 4,-800-25 feet, in a Permian lime sec-

McELROY WILDCAT GETS

WATER IN LOWER PERMIAN Gulf Oil Corporation No. 313 McElroy, lower Permian explora-tion in the West-Central Upton County side of the McElroy field and 387 feet from north and 1,-707 feet from east lines of section 197, block F. CCSD&RGNG survev, ran a four hour drillstem test at 5,960-6,035 feet.

Recovery was 5,820 feet of black, ulphur water. There were no to run a Schlumberger survey and been officially reported.

Midlander Bags Prize Game In New Mexico

Buster Charlton not only got a the prize for being the largest brought out of Ruidoso

He and Ray Eaton, also of Midland, and Guide Scott Hagee of Ruidoso hunted on Mount Monjeau, 30 miles from Ruidoso

YOUR newspaper-Serving free-

At API Annual Meeting



J. E. (Ed) Warren, Midland oil operator and drilling contractor, and chairman of the oil industry's public relations committee for Texas and New Mexico, discusses plans for the 1948 program of that group at the recent annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago, with members of his committee. Left to right: John P. Morgan, Dallas, Sun Oil Company, district vice chairman; Warren; Hiram M. Dow, Roswell, N. M., chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, and chairman of the public relations committee for New Mexico, and Warren L. Baker, Houston, editor of World Oil, and chairman of the public relations committee for Te

Northeast Eddy Wildcat Completed As Producer

etrated under 9,365 feet in lime

Amerada No. 8 Andrews, another

12,000-foot wildcat in Central-East

ahead past 5,841 feet in middle

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1

Taylor-Glenn, 7,000-foot explora-

tion near the shallow Hardy field

in East-Central Lea County, and

330 feet from north and 1,980 feet

from west lines of section 3-21s-

37e, was making hole below 6.570

R. Clsen Oil Company, et al, No

miles east of Jal, in extreme South-

east Lea County, and 1.980 feet

from north and 660 feet from east

lines of section 23-25s-37e, had

treated the middle Permian sec-

tion above the plugged back total

depth of 6,239 feet, with acid, and

was swabbing to test. Some small

amounts of free oil had been de-

In East-Central Lea County and

in the Blinebry area, R. Olsen Oil

Company No. 2 Boyd located 2,310

Paddock, middle Permian horizon

Byrd-Frost, Inc., et al. No.

cubic feet of gas per day from per-

British American Oil producing

Company No. 1 Cronican-Federal

another San Juan County prospec

tor, 2,310 feet from south and west

lines of section 23-30n-12w, has been

a total depth of 5.953 feet. It did

not encounter any shows for the

'Years Ago' Tryouts

To Begin Tuesday

Art Cole, director.

same time Wednesday.

commercial production of oil or

The average output per man-

hour in the United States has in-

creased an average of 18.5 per

M-M-M-M WONDER IF

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cent a decade in the last 30 years. 615 W. Woll

forated section in the upper

Wimberly, three and one-half

feet in Permian lime.

Permian lime.

HOBBS, N. M.—A wildcat two is expected that definite reports on miles south of the Loco Hills field its producing ability will be available in Northeast Eddy County has been able in the near future. completed as a producer, and an extension to the nearby field.

Harvey Yates, (formerly Stroup lines of section 25-19s-35e, and also 65 feet in an unidentified lime for- & Yates), No. 3-B Ballard, 990 feet in the Monument region, had penfrom south and west lines of section 8-18s-29e, a dry hole at total and was making more hole depth of 2,485 feet, was drilled Another Deep Test Digging deeper and topped a lime pay at

with 130 quarts of nitro glycerin and the well has been completed for a daily initial potential of 75 barrels of oil per day Shallow Project Is D&A

George Turner No. 1 State, 1,650 J. B. Walton will be 1,320 feet from feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 21-20s-28e, shallow prospector two miles west of the it 2,640 feet due east of same ope- Russell field, in North-Central Eddy County, was dry in a shallow sand 8,850-foot venture located 1,320 feet above total depth of 922 feet, and it has been plugged and abandoned. It did not get any shows of petroleum and had salt water at 918

Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1-A Trigg, Southeast Chaves County wildcat, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-14s-27e, had penetrated below 7,457 feet in lime and shale, and was continuing. It is slated to drill to at least 9,000 feet, unless it gets petroleum production, water in the To Deepen Shallow Hole Ellenburger, or granite, before that

In Northeast Lea. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpo- feet from north and 990 feet from ration No. 1-A Sawyer, Northeast east lines of section 23-22s-37e, The prospectors are four and Lea County wildcat in the Cross-one half miles east and three and roads region and 660 feet from south depth of 1,885 feet, in lime, is to and 1,980 feet from east lines of be deepened to around 5,500 feet to section 27-9s-36e, had progressed try to develop production in the past 8,219 feet in dolomite, sand, shale, lime and anhydrite, and was That zone is making petroleum in Identity of the some wells in nearby

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 50-50 In San Juan and east lines of section 30-9s-36e, Federal-Hargrave, wildcat in San diate drilling on the north side of and also in Northeast Lea County, Juan County, Northwest New Mexhad reached 4,735 feet in upper Per-mian lime and was continuing. 1,980 feet from east lines of section

Barnsdall Oil Corporation No. 9 4-27n-10w, and in the Kutz Canyon Alaska Cooper, lower Permian pros- area, is reported by the operator pector in the shallow Monument to have been completed and to be field of Central-East Lea County on production. and 554 feet from north and 766 feet from east lines of section 12- ing about 30 barrels of oil per day, mostly 1.00 higher, spots up more; 20s-36e, was drilling ahead past 5,690 and to be making about 1,500,000 good and choice slaughter calves eet in middle Permian lime. No Shows In DST

No. 2 E. E. Brown, (Gulf), will be A drillstem test was taken at 1,873 feet from south and 767 feet 5,630-75 feet. The tester was open ing for several months. for three hours. There was a very light blow of air at the surface for a part of the period. Recovery was 75 feet of drilling mud with

no shows of oil, gas or water.

The project likely will drill to at reported as dry and abandoned on ried deeper.

section 17, block 2, H&TC survey, from north and east lines of sec-1-20s-36e, was testing above total depth of 9,953 feet, in an unidentified formation.

No official reports have been released regarding results of any tests so far run. The wildcat is due to be completed as a producer, and it

New Building, Modern Equipment Planned For Kermit Newspaper

KERMIT-Plans for a new home shows of oil or gas. Operator was for the Winkler County News were announced this week, when Nev H. a caliper survey, and was to then Williams, vice president and genlug back and make tests on an eral manager, said construction of upper section. Location of the one of the Southwest's most modern zone to be investigated has not newspaper plants would get under way January 1.

Dick Dwelle, president and advertising manager, left Kermit last week for New York, where he will purchase new printing equipment seek increased paper commitments and confer with architects who are drawing plans for the building. It will be 50 by 110 feet, built of solid 300-pound black bear on his hunt- brick walls 12 inches thick, and ing trip near Ruidoso, N. M., last | will have a foundation adequate for week, but brought back a nine- a second floor. Automatic heating point 200-pound buck, that won and air-conditioning equipment and specially-designed lighting systems will be installed.

BUCK WITH 15 POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler of Barnhart returned Saturday from Van Horn with four big pointer shot by Kessler.

Legion To Stage Big Musical Show

An unusual musical show, "Corn-zapoppin," will be presented December 4-5, under the sponsorship of the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion, in the auditorium of the new American Leg-

Miss Silvie Davison, director, arrived here Friday from Kansas City to direct the play. The cast will be announced later. Proceeds from the production will go to the legion's building fund.

The advance sale of tickets will tinental Oil Company, effective on begin immediately, sponsors said. ticket committee includes Mrs. J. Alfred Tom, Mrs. Q. M. Shelton, Mrs. W. S. Burdett, Mrs. Iva Noyes and Mrs. Joe Seymour. The talent committee is headed by Joe Seymour, assisted by Mrs. ford, Mrs. Ed Edwards, Mrs. M. C. Peck and Mrs. Otis Kelly will have charge of stage and proper-ties. Advertising and publicity will be supervised by Q. M. Shelton, Thomas Inman and Otis Kelly. A Tiny Tot Personality Contest, directed by Mrs. C. C. Keith, will be a highlight of the show.

R. Matthew Lynn Is Rotary-Lions Speaker

The annual joint Thanksgiving luncheon of the Lions and Rotary Clubs of Midland will be held Wednesday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, with the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. as the speaker, James L. Daugherty

Amerada No. 2 Record, 1,500 day.

from north and 668 feet from east from east from 25-19s-35e, and also The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor Christian Church, and president of the Midland Ministerial Association, will introduce Mr. Lynn who is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

The two service clubs have been It bottomed at 2,660 feet. The Lea County, and 589 feet from north section at 2,617-34 feet was shot and 731 feet from west lines of preceding Thanksgiving Day for section 12-20s-36e, was drilling many years, since the holiday falls on the regular Rotary meeting day. More than 200 persons are expected to attend the luncheon

the Rotary president

Hospital Essay To Be On Air Sunday

IPAA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphey, and first place winner in the Midland Memorial Hospital campaign es-Independent Petroleum Association of America will hold its winter meetsay contest conducted in the Midland schools, will read her championship essay over KCRS at p. m. Sunday, campaign officials announced. Miss Murphey is a jundirecting body of the national orior in Midland High School. ganization of independent oil men

Engrossed certificates and boxes of chocolates will be presented class winners in both the essay operators from all sections of the and poster contests at school as-United States to Midland and it semblies this week. Peggy Read should give this city and the Perwas the grand prize winner in the mian Basin oil areas a large amount

Hundreds of students participated in the contests, and hospital of- come here for the session. That ficials Saturday expressed appre- will include the officers and staff ciation to them and to the school members of IPAA from the headofficials and faculty members for quarters at Tulsa, and the organization, and assistance, ization's office weshington, D. heir cooperation and assistance. ization's office

Livestock FORT WORTH -(AP)- (USDA) -Cattle-compared week ago: bulls steady; other classes mostly

higher; week's tops: slaughter steers and yearlings 24.50, cows 17.00, bulls 16.00; feeder steers and yearlings 22:00, stocker cows 14:00. Calves-compared week ago: mostlty 1.00 higher, spots up more largely 18.00-22.50, top 23.50.

Hogs—compared week ago: butchers and sows 25 higher, feeder

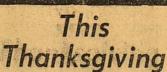
pigs 1.00 lower; week's tops: butchers 26.00, sows 25.00. Sheep-compared week Lambs and yearlings steady, aged sheep 50 higher; week's tops: good slaughter lambs 22.00, choice lackyearlings 18.00, aged ewes 8.50, feeder lambs 19.50.

Since mid-1939 the U.S. population has increased more than 14

Be Sure Of Comfort During Cold Weather!

Tuesday in the City-County Auditorium for the Midland Community Theater's sixth production for the Good Looking, High Quality eason, "Years Ago," according to Tryouts will also be held at the

Cox Appliance





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NEW CONOCO HEAD IS ONE executive committee OF YOUNGEST OIL CHIEFS -Leonard F. McCollum, 45, recent-

Leonard F. McCollum

December 1, succeeding Dan Mor-

graduation from the University of

filiate of Standard Oil Company

-In 1934 he became chief geologist

of exploration for the Carter Oil

Company, another Jersey Standard

dent of Carter. He moved to New

York in 1943 as assistant coordinat-

position of coordinator, which as-

signment he held at the time of his

election to head Continental Oil

ing in Midland on January 19 and

This will be the first time for the

to hold a meeting in West Texas.

The gathering will bring leading

-Approximately 50 men are due to

of valuable advertising.

IS TO MEET IN MIDLAND

affiliate, and later became presi-

(New Jersey), as a geologist.

-Approximately 10 oil editors and Leonard F. McColium, 45, recent-elected to the presidency of Con-oil writers for daily newspapers ar oil industry trade publications a also slated to attend the meeting. ICHN W. BRICE PROMOTED

BY STANDARD OIL OF N. J. —John W. Brice, native of Miam Texas, and a 1927 geology graduat appointed co-ordinator of producing activities for the Standard O Company (New Jersey). He suc ceeds Leonard F. McCollum, wh resigned to become president of Continental Oil Company. -Brice joined Humble Oil & Refining Company, an affiliate of

ogist after graduation and has bee engaged in exploration and pro ducing activities with the parer firm for the last 20 years. He has ducing activities under McCollus since June 1, 1945. Soon after going to work for Humble, Brice was stationed for

New Jersey Standard, as a geo

time at McCamey, when that plac was headquarters for the company' operations in West Texas.

MGS MEETING WILL HEAR REPORTS ON HOSPITAL

gan, who resigned because of ill -The program of the Midland Gehealth, will be one of the ological Society luncheon Tuesda youngest major executives of an inin the Crystal Ballroom of Hote. tegrated oil company in the United Scharbauer will be devoted to the campaign to raise \$600,000 to buil -Eorn in Bradford, Tenn., in 1902. he launched his oil career following Hospital. and equip the Midland Memorial -Executives of, and workers in, the Texas, in 1935, by joining Humble Oil & Refining Company, an af-

campaign will present informatio raising drive and reports on subscriptions made up to the time of the meeting will be given.

-W. H. (Henry) Conkling, recently elected president of MGS, will pre side at the session. All team mem bers in the hospital drive will b noon meeting.

or of producing activities for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), and a year later advanced to the BERRY OF SHELL IS BACK ON NEW MEXICO SCOUT JOB

-Lawrence B. Berry, veteran She Oil Company, Inc., scout in th Permian Basin, is back on the a signment to keep up with the development activity in New Mexico -After being on the New Mexic job for a considerable period, Berry was transferred to the north distric of West Texas about three year ago. Jack Burson has been handlin the New Mexico work during that time. Burson resigned recently and has moved from Roswell to Housto

to go in business. -Berry's former district in Wes Texas has been divided among other men on the staff of R. R. (Dick) O'Neil Shell's chies scout for the Midland area.

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Bulldogs Beat Tornadoes, 12-7, In 3 AA Game



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Carver Mornets Of Midland Edge Brownwood Tigers In 13-12 Game

BROWNWOOD-The Midland Carver School Hornets (negro) invaded here Friday night and beat the Brownwood Tigers, 13 to 12. It was a close and thrilling football contest.

e Hornets received and made two rapid-fire first downs by Pate and Taylor. Then the Tigers settled down and took the ball on downs. Their offense failed too and they kicked. The Hornets marched from their own 30 to the Tiger 20. The game was give and take until the

line threw a pass to Walso Jackson, good for 35 yards, placing the ball on the Tiger 45-yard line. Then the Hornets switched to T-formation and on a handoff, Taylor to Pate, advanced 40 yards for a score. Tayor ran over the point.

Pass For Scores The Tigers received but bogged down and fumbled with Don Earl of Carver recovering on his own 40-yard line. A couple of handoff plays from Taylor to Morris and Pate put the ball on the Tiger 20. Then Taylor passed over center to Jackson for the second touchdown. Point try failed. It was Midland 13, Brownwood 0, at the half. The Brownwood boys received the

second half kickoff and marched upfield to the Hornet 20 from where Payne passed to Lee for six points Payne, quarterback of Brownwood failed to kick extra point.

With two minutes to play, Mid-land passed and it was intercepted by Jones who ran to the Hornet 12yard line. Payne passed to Lee for the final counter.

The victorious Hornets will play the Odessa Steers on Lackey Field in Midland, December 5, a homecoming game of Carver.

Navy planes on last year's Antarctic Expedition explored about 75,000 square miles of ice-strewn ocean on which no ship had ever

What's your type?





For every type

there's a Custombilt pipe individual as a thumbprint ... each hand-crafted ... no 2 alike.

The Hornets entered the second quarter running from single-wing formation and Walter Taylor, tail-pack, standing on his own 20 mm.

Seminole's Indians are topheavy favorites to win the crown in 7-A football. Thursday the Tribe meets Andrews at Seminole and Pecos journeys to Monahans. This will ring down the curtain in the district.

This "harem" swim suit, mod-

eled by Shirley Modell, of Miami Beach, Fla., is one of the fash-

ions that will contribute to the

"New Look" on resort beaches this winter. Made of ocean blue

elastic satin, the suit has a skirt

cut with a Turkish drape effect.

A Few Tickets

To Odessa Tilt

Can Be Obtained

A few tickets to the Midland-

Odessa game to be played Thanks-

giving Day at Odessa are left at

the high school superintendent's

office but must be called for

Monday.

The tickets were on sale a

week at the Chamber of Com-

merce office. Unsold tickets must

be returned to Odessa 48 hours

SOUTH BEND, IND. -(A)- Un-

hurdle in its bid for a second

wtih a 40-6 rout of Wisconsin.

march.

Texan Leads Yale

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — (P) — A slashing set of Yale backs, led

by Bob "Tex" Furse of Eastland,

in every period Saturday to over-

The two Old Settlers of the

Filtered orange juice, says the

In 31-21 Victory

the East this year.

around for the 64th time.

Irish Run Wild

In 59-6 Victory

before the game

Last week Andrews beat McCamey, Wink whipped Kermit and

Here is the conference	stand	standing	
Team	Won	Los	
Seminole	7	0	
Monahans	6	1	
Wink	6	2	
Andrews	5	2	
Kermit	3	5	
McCamey	3	5	
Denver City	3	5	
Pecos	1	6	
Seagraves	0	8	

Football Scores

Midland 12, Lamesa 7. San Angelo 14, Sweetwater 12 Abilene 19, Big Spring 0. Wichita Falls 38, Vernon 7. Lufkin 20, Jacksonville 0. Highland Park 13, Denton 0. North Dallas 7, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 6.

Quanah 0, Electra 0 (tie). Brackenridge (SA) 14, Harlan-

Kilgore 0, Texarkana 0 (tie) Greenville 14, Gainesville 0. Corsicana 7, Temple 7 (tie). Corpus Christi 19, Austin 7. Breckenridge 2, Mineral Wells

Port Arthur 33, Beaumont 0. Pasadena 7. Orange 0. Fort Worth Poly 6, Amon Car-

er Riverside 0 Brownwood 7, Weatherford 0. Harlingen 43, Brownsville 0. Nacogdoches 19, Bryan 6. Conroe 25, Palestine 0. Goose Creek 40, Galveston 7. McKinney 19, Sulphur Springs

Gladewater 25, Henderson 14. Bonham 53, Honey Grove 0. Galena Park 13, South Park (Beaumont) Laredo 7, Edinburg 6.

Huntsville 31, Alto 14. St. Thomas (Houston) 28, Kirwin (Galveston) 0. (Houston) 27, Lamar

Bowie (EP) 26, Ysleta 7. Waco 19, Cleburne 6.

Northwestern Routs Illinois, 28 To 13

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. - (AP) Northwestern, saving its best performance until the last game, Saturday closed out its Big Nine football season by vacating the cellar position with a stunning 28 to 13 triumph over highly-favored Illinois.

The surprising Wildcats, high-ly pitched after holding mighty Notre Dame to a 26-19 win week ago, scored twice in the second period and racked another pair of touchdowns in the fourth to overcome 6 to 0 and 13 to 7 leads Illinois produced.

SHORTHORNS BEAT FISH

AUSTIN - (AP) - University of Texas Shorthorns were easy 16 to 0 victors over their Texas A. and M. Fish opponents here Saturday in a revival of freshman grid competition between



Beach 'New, Look' Bull Whitson Runs 90 Yards For Tally

The Midland Bulldogs tasted victory here Friday night, defeating the Lamesa Tornadoes, 12-7, on a slippery gridiron in a cold, misty stadium, to the extreme delight of the home folks who stayed until the finish to watch the youngsters win one.

It was a 3-AA conference win for Midland and its first. It was well-deserved because the teams were evenly matched and contested *-

(Bull) Whitson, combination Mid-

land guard and back, grabbed the

Whitson was all alone after his

buddies blocked out a couple of am-

bitious Tornadoes, the only ones

with a ghost of a chance to catch the churning Midland back. Whit-

son glanced back ever so often to

picture his chances and they were

always good because only Gold jersies showed behind him. So he ran and ran down to Mrs. Jones and

got a touchdown, which seemed to

for extra point hit the goalpost and

great significance. Because Lame-

sa scored and added the point for

The Midland High band and

drill squad were right with the

Bulldogs in a great display Friday night. At halftime the band

and Gold Jackets, despite the bit-

"Give" (From the Heart) spelled

out. Also they formed a giant

wagon with moving wheels and

the band played "Wagon Wheels."

and across with three Midland de-

Midland punt took a crazy bounce

early fourth, putting on a sustained

drive with Larry Messersmith rac-

ing 41 vards for the counter on the

end of it. Lamesa punted down to

att and Messersmith, tore out great

Then the Bulldogs pulled a fancy one. The back under center tossed

out to a back running to the right

who flipped to the end, who flipped

back to the outside flanker Messer-

smith swinging wide to the right

in full speed. He tore on down the

sidelines and across. The ball

changed hands four times in the

point by placekicking, but his boot

Until the end of the game Mid-

land held on for dear life. And as

the gun popped the Bulldogs had the ball on the Lamesa two-yard

line after Messersmith intercepted

a pass deep in Midland territory

and almost made another touch

A foggy mist blew into the sta-dium early in the game, fanned by

-Midland, for a change, was win-

Ken Goode, Bulldog end, played

the best game of his career and was

never skirted. He hauled down Tor-

nado after Tornado on attempted

flanker-sweeper runs. Bill Little

Bulldog back, played a great game

as did Dave Hyatt, his running

and letterman, really had himself

The score board: Game At A Glance

Yds gained rushing

Yds gained passing Passes completed 2 Passes intercepted by 0 5 for 160 Punts, No. Yds. 5 for 174

4 for 50 Penalties, No. Yds 2 for 20

LT

QB

RHB

t, Hightower, Leftwich, Henderson, Buckingham,

FB

Price, Morrow and Pritchard. La-

mesa — Matlock, Rose, Richardson

Officials: Lum, Crosby, Walker

Substitutes: Midland

mate. Whitson, stockily built senior

night. Hal Barron, back, was the

LAMESA

LAMESA

Hoover

Anthony

D. Rose

Watson

Bizze!

Barron

German,

Bates

Tankersley

Fortenberry

down for the home boys.

Fans Stick It Out

Lamesa standout.

Score by periods:

Starting lineups:

MIDLAND

Dunn

Whitson

Moncrief

Branham

K. Goode

Little

Hvatt

Bivens

Hamblet,

and Neely.

Ward,

Messersmith

MIDLAND

It was a fine show.

opposite side.

was low

Bulldogs Strike Again

Runs All Alone

The two elevens squared land goal and was on the Bulldog 10-yard line. The Tornadoes passeach other bitterly. off and slugged toe-to-toe the first ed. That was their mistake. R. A. quarter, then sparred, until Mid-land broke the ice. Both sounded off to the tightness of the battle ball, swung wide to his own left, the scoreless first quarter with and chugged 90 yards for a touch Midland surging back with the kickoff to the Lamesa 38-yard line before fumbling. Lamesa on the other hand worked down to the Midland eight-yard line as the first quarter waned but lost the

Midway of the second quarter Lamesa was knocking at the Mid-

Cage Schedule **Announced For Area Schools**

A district basketball schedule and tournament have been announced late in the third with B. Rose, refor these schools: Stanton, Garden serve back, ploughing four yards City, Courtney, Knott, Sterling City, Forsan and Coahoma. The schools will play a double

round-robin schedule and then meet in a district tournament at Sterling February 13-14. Gordon Griggs of Garden City is secretary of the district. G. G. Parsons of Garden City is chair-

An all-district team will be chosen from good play in the round robin regardless of position.

Here is the season schedule: December 9: *Garden City vs. Knott; *Coahoma vs. Stanton; Sterling City vs. Forsan; Courtney

defeated Notre Dame, exploding for December 12: *Courtney vs. Coa-homa; *Forsan vs. Garden City; five opening period touchdowns, rolled up its eighth straight vic-*Stanton vs. Sterling City; Knott tory and its largest score of the season with a 59-6 rout of bewild-December 16: *Knott vs. Forsan;

Sterling City vs. Courtney; *Gar-With Coach Frank Leahy in Los den City vs. Stanton; Coahoma bye. Angeles scouting Southern Califor-January 6: *Coahoma vs. Sterling City: *Stanton vs. Knott; *Courtney nia, Notre Dame's only remaining vs. Garden City; Forsan bye. straight national crown, the Irish January 9:- *Forsan vs. Stanton; plainly were swinging to replace

*Garden City vs. Coahoma; *Knott vs. Courtney; Sterling City bye. Michigan at the top of The Associated Press national poll. The Wolv-January 13: *Sterling City vs. Garerines last week unseated the Irish den City; *Courtney vs. Forsan; the Midland 15. Midland returned *Coahoma vs. Knott; Stanton bye, January 16: *Stanton vs. Court- to its 23. From that point began the drive. Don Hamblet, regularly After scoring 32 points in the first period, mainly on Tulane mental lapses, the Irish banged ney; *Knott vs. Sterling City; *For- the punter, took over ball toting san vs. Coahoma; Garden City bye. and he, with Bill Little, Dave Hy-

touchdowns in each the third and fourth periods. January 20: *Knott vs. Garden | hunks of yardage down to the La-Seven backs figured in the Irish scoring, with fleet Terry Brennan, City; *Stanton vs. Coahoma; *Forsan vs. Sterling City; Courtney bye. January 23: *Coahoma vs. Courtney; *Garden City vs. Forsan; who was carried from the field in the third period, his knee badly wrenched, and Emil Sitko, each

Sterling City vs. Stanton; Knott Assistant Coach Ed Krause merci-January 27: *Forsan vs. Knott; fully yanked the Irish first string-*Courtney vs. Sterling City; *Staners after they ran themselves dizzy on vs. Garden City; Coahoma bye. in the first period scoring spree. January 30: *Sterling City vs. Coa-It was against Notre Dame reserves homa; *Knott vs. Stanton; *Garden that Tulane pushed across its only

City vs. Courtney; Forsan bye. score in the second period, with February 3: *Stanton vs. Forsan; *Coahoma vs. Garden City; *Courtney vs. Knott; Sterling City bye. Back Ed Price smashing over from the one-foot line to cap a 73-yard February 6: *Garden City vs. Sterling City; *Forsan vs. Courtney; *Knott vs. Coahoma; Stanton bye. February 10: *Courtney vs. Stanon; *Sterling City vs. Knott; *Coa-

homa vs. Forsan; Garden City bye.

Home games.

Texas, put on long scoring drives **Browns Sell Second** come and ever-trying Harvard team, 31 to 21, in one of the most **Basemen To Senators** thrilling offensive duels seen in

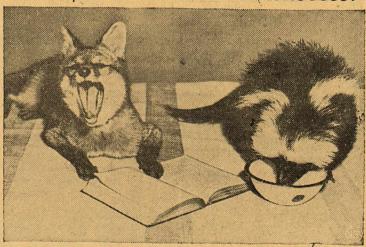
WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Washington Senators Saturday traded Second Baseman Jerry Eastern Slope went at it as though Priddy and "a lot of cash" they were playing for the nationthe St. Louis Browns for Second al title, and more than repaid 70,-Baseman John Berardino. 000 chilled old grads and morbidly curious who turned out to watch them bounce each other

President Clark Griffith of the Senators declined to say how much cash went to the Browns, other than it was "a lot." The Browns recently have traded off most of their stars, gener-

Ooooh, What Friends He Chooses!

Department of Agriculture, does ally getting little known players

not develop as much off-flavor as in return, but large amounts of



Foxes have the reputation of being canny, but Jackie, left, can't be so very bright. His buddy is named Fern, and her mother and father were skunks. She's a skunk, too. The two have been raised together since birth, according to L. F. Mayer, Cicero, Ill. Chicago's Animal Welfare League is now caring for them

Pretty Figure



as the petite miss spirals on Chicago Stadium ice.

fire the Bulldogs to a fighting pitch. At the moment it didn't Kansas-Oklahoma seem to matter that Whitson's kick Split Big Six Title bounded no good. However, in the third quarter

KANSAS CITY — (P) — The University of Kansas Jayhawks that missed extra point took on and Oklahoma Sooners each came a 7-6 lead. The Tornadoes tallied score impressive victories pionship, the same rating the two teams enjoyed a year ago.

Kansas, led by a great Ray Evans, scored in the last minute of play to beat Missouri 20-14, ter cold, made history as far as pep performances go. The pep legions gave a Midland Memo-rial Hospital plea in the form of at Lawrence, Kas., while Okla-Lincoln, Nebr.

Saturday's proceedings left Kansas and Oklahoma with final league records of four wins and one tie. The tie was a 13-13 game between the two teams last October

Missouri, in the running for the fenders sticking on him. He scored undisputed title at the start Satby inches. Hoover, end, placekicked urday, finished in third with three the extra point. The visitors drove 45 yards for the touchdown after a wins and two losses.

KANSAN VISITS Paul Howell, former Midland- FIRE DAMAGES ROOF

backward to stop on the Midland 45. The ball hit down on the Lamesa 40 and bounced back to the Midland scored and won in the

Michigan Winds Up All-Victorious Season

ANN ARBOR — (A) — Michigan's Big Nine champs climaxed their from behind in Big Six Confer-ence football games Saturday to campaign in 15 years with three and smashing touchdown marches Satearn a tie for the league cham- urday to beat a determined Ohio State eleven, 21 to 0, for their ninth straight victory of 1947.

Five times in the first half the Wolverines pushed inside the Buckeyes' 25 yard line, but only once did they maintain the drive to homa rallied to wallop the Ne-braska Cornhuskers, 14-13, at by only 7-0 at half time before turning on the power in the last half for two more touchdowns.

But the power that had swept the Wolverines through 12 straight victories since mid-season last year, netted a first period score on Chalmers (Bump) Elliott's fouryard end sweep. Halfback Bob Chappuis and Fullback Jack Weisenburger crossed the last white stripe once each in the last half on short runs.

er, is visiting in the city. Howell A fire Saturday night at the R. is from Wichita, Kan., and is connected with W. W. Virtue Stores.

D. Hamlin residence on West Louisiana Street did only slight damage to the roof of the house.

Adair, Fired At San Antonio, To Manage Dallas Baseball Club

DALLAS - (A) - James Audrey Adair, former manager of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas Baseball League, Saturday was named manager of the Dallas Rebels of the same league, President George Schepps of the Rebels announced.

Adair was dismissed as manager of the San Antonio club last year by Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns. After his dismissal, he entered the Philadelphia Athletics baseball organization and managed the Savannah, Ga., club in the Sally League. The team was in seventh place when Adair arrived but finished in second place, a game and a half back of the top, then proceeded to win the pennant playoff.

Adair managed the Dallas club's farm team at Longview in 1940.

The Hawaiian islands are the tips of volcanic mountains that extend 13,800 feet above sea level and 10,000 feet below it.



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Down

SPORTS Midland Over Chosen For Sugar Bow

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS.

interfere in any way with con-

tinued relations and would shorten

Darnell plans to get a "quickie"

deer in a short hunt in the Alpine

their cooked-up "kite formation" to

plays from their original existence

Texas' Coach Blair Cherry is

We liked the funnel the Mid-

land band and pep girls formed in

College boxers want a match with

down the field Friday night playing

Yearby has a dozen tickets to the

Texas Tech-Hardin Simmons game.

which he can't use . . . Any fans wishing ducats to that headliner

They are calling the Odessa-Wichita

these powerhouses have to collide

porter-Telegram correspondent Joan

names of the area: D. M. Patterson

and Ben Harris at Fort Stockton:

Bud Wheeler at Grandfalls; George

Chrane and Bill Haralson at Crane;

Robert Monroe and Monroe Haraison at Iraan: T. E. Green at Stan-

ton; Hershel Wheeler at Imperial

Childress breaks up the long Ver-

ranking, with Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, Kermit and Monahans in AA . . . Coffee sellers at the game

Friday night could have cleaned

game was just over at that moment

yard marker . . . Dunny Goode is

a good chain-carrier but we would

have preferred to see him in the

Goode is injured . . . Comes now the week in which points will be

given Midland as high as 75 for the Odessa game . . . Lamesa had a Dee Rose and a B. Rose . . .

Temple is disqualified from receiv-

ing any league honors in football during the 1947 season . . . And the

reason: Temple played a scrimmage

game with Belton, March 10, in violation of Rule 27, Football Plan, IL . . . Neither is suspended, just

unqualified to be certified as district champ . . . Goldthwaite High

is suspended in 1947 for misconduct

to officials in a game with Burnet

in November, 1946 . . Angleton High also is disqualified for mis-

conduct to officials . . . With spring

football training not allowed, more

Texas schools are expected to go in for baseball this Spring . . Come

McMurry 27, Southwestern 7.

North Texas Aggies 7, John

Cameron (Okla.) Aggies 33, Tex-

Texas A&M 'B' 14, Clifton JC 7.

FRIDAY COLLEGE SCORES

TARHEELS BEST DUKE

ariding, 30 for strays.

as Tech Frosh 0.

. . Wasted talent, yes, but

game

Folks Friday wondered about

Which will get the Longhorn

. . What a shame

. . . Courtesy of The Re-

should contact the Reverend

the Air Corps Song

. Where-

Vernon

. Two Big Spring kids sent

with TANNER LAINE

Some folks like their sports writing with salt and pepper—the "eat 'em up" variety. They want criticism of everything from the way the home team huddles to the salary of the stadium keeper.

Others want constant support to the home boys regardless of winning or losing. Paint the picture "rosy."

terest, or?

We haven't gone in for; salt and pepper toward the Midland Bulldogs of 1947 for two reasons: 1. MHS didn't have the material this year and besides This corner has no objections to what material was on hand, hustled, 2. we adopted the attitude toward this year's ballclub it didn't forming a Triple A classification in need criticism—that's so easy to do the state schoolboy grid setup but it needed support—that's If the proposed setup would not

In restrospect, yes, we painted the picture pink. We picked the the state playoffs . . . Sheriff Ed Midland Bulldogs to win every game. They lost them all but the Brownfield and Lamesa games. We have area no defense of our missing so many. high percentage of winner-pick-ng anyhow. Perhaps we wanted against Texas A&M . . . For use ing anyhow. Perhaps we wanted to string along with the kids with Texas should have gotten the dope a few pats on the back. And an unlucky back it was this season, a great play strategist and plots

gathering of fans if we were going plays and studies them . . to round out the season and pick as Homer Norton of A&M is not Midland to beat Odessa. By gosh that's an idea. Okay here it is, might have used the kid's "quick you wolves, MIDLAND will beat opener special from kite formation' Odessa. Lost our mind? Maybe, but not our loyalty. which the Bulldogs came back on the field Friday night . . . Sul Ross

And our only comment about a disastrous season for the Bulldogs, and for us picking them all time, is: it's just a game and we learned Midland Golden Glovers, so says over yonder in a bigger game not so a letter from Daniel Pollock, athlewholesome as sports are, that foot- tic director . . . Lamesa band formball and games are the American ed three airplanes which "flew" way and do their good-win, lose or

Ten, 20, years from now it won't make any difference either way.

Last Summer the American Legion of Midland was going to sponsor junior baseball. A coach and a committee to back the project were selected, but, too late. Vital statistics and eligibility lists could not be sent to headquarters in time.

May we remind our Legion should it wish to sponsor this project in 1948 it must get busy. Be-

Birth certificates of all prospective Junior Baseball players of the 1948 season must be recorded with the Bureau of Vital Statistics or recognized birth recording agency of the city, county or state by January 1, 1948, Department Youth Director Bill Cummins has announced.

This National and State rule is strictly enforced and ALL players whose birth certificates are not so recorded will be ineligible for Department competition for the 1948 Junior Baseball Season, Cum-

Tiday night could have cleaned up... Midland's band aud pep squad has out-performed every school the Bulldogs have played this season... A salute to Scotty Lawhon for his fine work with the band... And to those responsible for the Gold Jackets... Junior High pep girls are selling cardy for a "banquet" for the Bullpups on to a repeat state title. Here is a letter we got in the mail

May they gamby

1. Bull Whitson ripped off that

2. Bull Whitson ripped off that

3. Bull whitson ripped off that on to a repeat state title.

from a man not afraid of his convictions and not afraid to sign his and runs the longer dashes . . . The name, Joe Cummins:

"You are quite right when you the finish of the game before Midsay anyone thinking that Odessa could beat a Southwest Con. team the zenith of over-enthusiasm, and I might even add that he was just plain nuts. Now, Mr. Laine there are about 35,000 people in Odessa, and as I well know that is not so many people. However, out of that many you are bound to get

a few crackpots, back seat drivers "So while this party reached the zenith in over enthusiasm you certainly reached a new low for a writer trying to find something to write about. I live in Odessa, and I think the Broncs are a good team but I doubt if they could beat a poor Jr. College team. With the right breaks we might be able to win another State, but it certainly won't be from any help from Midland. Anyway why don't you spend your time writing about your own team. Sit down and count to 10 and think just how dopey that article sounded.

"JOE CUMMINS."

A couple of little interesting side bars to the sports news recently were these: 1. Lloyd's of London would not insure sunshine for the Sun Bowl celebration in El Paso, January 1; and 2. Byren (All-State) Townsend of Odessa is "a

Lloyd's probably was thinking about the weather in London when they were dubious of sunshine insurance. Townsend's birth certificate came to light the other day and it was found the big, 180pound football player, and quite a boy indeed, by mistake had been

listed as a girl on the certificate. And our side bar: was somebody looking at Townsend's birth cer- day in Duke Stadium.

POPT Rice Cashes Frog Fumble To Win 7-0

Five thousand persons braved cold, rainy weather to watch Rice score with less than four minutes remaining in the first period, then

cling desperately to the advantage. Pete Stout fumbled when hit by S. J. Roberts on the Horned Frogs' 27-yard line. Five plays later, Huey Keeney cut inside his own · left tackle and romped 14 yards for the touchdown. James Williams kicked the extra point. Led by Stout, Carl Knox and

quarter drive.

peatedly surged deep into Rice ter-

ritory, reaching the 18-yard line twice—once on an 80-yard fourth

Coach Jess Neely kept his work-

The big blue-clad Owls stiffened

every time TCU got in scoring pos-

pery ball ruined two touchdown

Once in the second quarter Back

Charlie Jackson dropped Stout's

pass on the three-yard line. Again

in the third, the ball slipped away

those two passes hurt more than anything," TCU Coach L. D.

"Fumbles and inability to catch

The Frogs made one of their

Stout-who powered his way for

Berry-who picked up 51-brought

Rice held for downs. The drive

Rice's only chance at scoring was

A wide, spread formation brought Texas Christian its most success

on the ground, particularly in the

last quarter. As it was, it gained

229 yards on the ground.
With minutes left to play in the

final period, the Frogs took over

on their own 20 after Keeney's punt

In 12 plays Knox almost single-

Big Joe Watson, Jim Spruill and

Midlanders and West Texans

danced to the music of Ted Fio-

The dance was sponsored by the

Midland post Veterans of Foreign

ground plays, then Rote

the rest of the Owl line stopped

short of a needed first down.

the one it made pay.

had gone over the goal.

and three first downs.

Dance To Music

Of Ted Fio-Rito

at Midland Air Terminal.

three

Last Minute Surge

from him in the end zone.

ition. But soft footing and a slip-

horse backs — Keeney and Tobin Rote—in the ball game all the way

and substituted sparingly.

chances for the Frogs.

New Crieans Midwinter Sports Association announced Saturday it had selected the University of Drop Two Passes Alabama to play in the Sugar Bowl football game here New

Year's Day. The announcement said Alabama's opponent would be selected November 29.

tificate just for a personal in-This will be Alabama's second appearance in the Sugar Bowl in anything," TCU Coach L. D. the past four years. On January "Dutch" Meyer said after the game. 1, 1945, the Crimson Tide defeated Duke University, 29-26, as its strongest showings in the waning the city schools of Dallas, Fort star passer, Harry Gilmer, com- minutes of the third period. Worth, Houston and San Antonio pleted eight consecutive passes to spark the attack.

The invitation to Alabama to be host team and Southeastern Con- the ball down to the Rice 18 before ference representative in the Sugar Bowl was extended following the 41-12 triumph of the Tide over Louisiana State University. Harry Gilmer spearheaded the attack, in which the Tide won its sixth straight game. the wrong place . . . They sent the

> 'PAPA' GILMER PITCHES TIDE TO VICTORY

TUSCALOOSA, ALA. Harry Gilmer, Alabama's great passing star, pitched the Crimson . . He has drawers and drawers of Tide into the Sugar Bowl Saturday with a 41-12 victory over a highly regarded Louisiana State handed advanced the ball 80 yards

eleven. The announcement that Gilmer and his mates had landed the New Orleans plum against a team to be named next Saturday came came piling in to nip Knox a yard shortly after a happy homecoming throng of 25,000 sat through damp weather to see the Tide win its fifth consecutive victory over Southeastern Conference

tion. Alabama accepted the bid. Gilmer, who became a launer Friday, ran 92 yards for a touchdown with the first LSU punt, Rito and his orchestra Saturday and the invaders never got back evening in the VFW recreation hall in the game. The little Alabama halfback ended the scoring with a 31-yard pitch to End Rebel Steiner, and generally made himself Wars. Falls game-to-be "better than the obnoxious to the invaders all day.

Alabama rammed across nore quick touchdowns in the first quarter, following Gilmer's great run, and then scored one in each of the following periods.

The LSU Tigers rallied against the Alabama substitutes in the second half and saved something from the rout, as Fullback Rip Collins drove across for their two scores, but the issue had long since

franchise — Coleman or Childress? ... Coleman would be closer but Texas-Oklahoma non roadtrip so there is argument for both cities . . . Under a AAA, AA, A and B setup of the Inter-Games To Continue

AUSTIN -(AP)- Plans were anscholastic League according to school population—Odessa and San Angelo probably would get AAA nounced Saturday for continuance of the Texas-Oklahoma football series at Dallas for three more years, then move it to a homeand-home arrangement in Austin and Norman.

The arrangement was disclosed in a joint announcement by Texas' Athletic Director D. X. Bible and at Norman, Okla., by Charles Wilk-inson, acting athletic director at

Oklahoma University. The agreement follows bitter controversy over the traditional Dallas Fair site for the series, after a flare-up at this year's game in which O.U. fans tossed pop bottles in disagreement with the officiating. Previous dissatisfaction had been expressed from Oklahoma sources over crowded hotel conditions at Dallas on the annual game

With Cordial Relations "We feel like the games can be played with cordial relations existing," Bible said, in announcing the new agreement. "We are going to try to continue the series in a manner which will prove beneficial to both institutions. We cannot, how-ever, allow the game to pull either the two institutions or the two states apart." The contract, specifically providing that the series will continue from year to year, "continuent upon good relations," calls for games in 1948, '49 and '50 to be played in Dallas, in accordance with current contract between the two schools and the State Fair of

Thereafter, under the new contract, the game will become a homeand-home affair, going to Norman in 1951, then to Austin in 1952, with that alternation to continue in succeeding years.

The contract carried the game through 1954.

GOPHERS DUMP WISCONSIN

MINNEAPOLIS - (A) - Minnesota's football team, long considered strictly a power outfit, set up a pass defense that gave it two touchdowns and then sprang a pass play of its own to hand Wisconsin a 21 to 0 trimming in 23degree weather Saturday.

COMMODORES LOSE

DURHAM, N. C. — (P) — Charlie Maryland's Terrapins deflated Van-(Choo Choo) Justice, the Asheville derbilt's bowl ambitions Saturday Flyer, sparked North Carolina to a by defeating the favored Commo-21-0 victory Saturday over Duke, dores, 20 to 6, in an intersectional dispelling the gloom of a rainy, cold football game in Dudley Field Sta-

Longhorns-Aggies Point To Fifty-Third Gridiron Encounter

AUSTIN - (AP) - The University of Texas and Texas A. and M. College meet for the 53rd time in their annual Thanksgiving Day rivalry Thursday at College Station.

A victory over the Longhorns would go a long way toward prightening the Aggies' rather dismal record of five losses in their past seven starts.

Texas needs a victory to keep alive its hopes for a share in the Southwest Conference champion-Lindy Berry, the Horned Frogs re-

A Texas triumph would give the Longhorns their ninth victory against their single-point loss to S. M. U., and would make them strong candidates for a post-season bowl game.

The Longhorns have broken the ancient Kyle Field jinx in their last three invasions of Aggieland and have run their consecutive victory streak over A. and M. to seven. Texas initiated this domination of the series with a 7-0 upset of the great 1940 Aggie eleven led by John Kimbrough.

Layne's Last Action A. and M. is perhaps in a good psychological position to knock off Texas, but the Longhorns have indicated in previous games that they are not inclined to suffer letdowns

Thursday will be a sad day for Texas coaches and a glad day for New Mexico, 26-20 the rest of the Southwest Conference coaches on one score. The Turkey Day tilt will mark final conference action for blond Bobby Layne, one of the most brilliant passers and one of the shrewdest quarterbacks in Southwest football history. Other Longhorns playing carried from the Frogs' 32-yard their last game include Co-Captains Max Bumgardner and Ray Jones and Guard Joe Magliolo.

Weather Stymies Fem Golf Finals

Bad weather has delayed the women's golf tournament at the Midland Country Club and it was indicated the finals probably would not be played Sunday. Mrs. Paxton Howard will meet Mrs. Frank Flournoy in the championship flight finals. First flight winners have not emerged, as matches are still schedul-

Area Scores

Wink 20, Kermit 0. Ballinger 26, Winters 14. Pecos 13, Seagraves 6. Andrews 25, McCamey 13. Brady 21, Coleman 13. Rotan 32. Colorado City 0. Sanderson 13, Fabens 0. Junction 28, Menard 18.

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Bobcats Nudge Mustangs, 14-12

SAN ANGELO — Bullseye passing, goal line stands and two perfect placement kicks brought the San Angelo Bobcats a 14-12 victory over the Sweetwater Mustangs here Friday night.

Harvey shot a payoff aerial to Mee, good for 49 yards total, for the first Bobcat touch in the first

After San Angelo scratched, the Mustangs came back in fury with Sheets cracking over for a score after a 61-yard drive. Lambert's try for point was blocked. The first half ended this way, 7-6, San Angelo.

San Angelo held Sweetwater at the four-yard line after the Mustangs brought back the second half kickoff almost to a tally. The 'Cats rallied and scored with a 43-yard drive, Mee scoring on a handoff good for seven yards.

Sweetwater drove 33 yards for its final counter with McMillan passing to Lambert in fhe flatzone selection Saturday when it thrashfor the score. Ronemus missed extra point.

Wells kicked both extra points for San Angelo. Sweetwater piled up better statistics, but San Angelo

Tech Raiders Down

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (A) Texas Tech's Red Raiders rolled to four first half touchdowns and then had to fight for their lives to outlast the New Mexico Lobos. 26-20, in a Border Conference football game Saturday.

The contest was played in 35-degree weather before a New Mexico Flomecoming crowd estimated at

Spectator interest centered on two plays. One was a pass interruling enabling Texas Tech to advance the ball 17 yards to the New Mexico one-yard stripe, and go on to its third score. The decision was made by Field Judge Stina Cain and evoked a mighty chorus of partisan boos.

The other came in the final period when Lobo End John Hart literally stole the ball from Fred Brown, the Raiders' ace passer, and romped 28 yards to New Mexico's final touchdown.

In the initial period, the Raiders put together drives of 64 and 76 yards to score.

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Cities along Highway 80 from Dallas to San Diego, Calif., are sending representatives to discuss touchdown in each of the making the highway more attractive to tourists.

SMU Keeps Record Clean In 10-0 Win

other one out of the fire Saturday as he led Southern Methodist in a last quarter assault that brought the Methodists a 10-0 victory over Baylor to clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs battered at the burly, fighting Bears

Cotton Bowl Bid May Go To Penn State

PITTSBURGH-(A)-Penn State loomed as a possible Cotton Bowl ed Pittsburgh 29 to 0 to end its the sidelines that put the ball on campaign without a blemish. Coach Bob Higgins said, after the game, that he hadn't receiv- down. Walker kicked the extra ed a bowl feeler, but Dallas sources hinted Saturday night that one

Southern California Beats UCLA, 6 To 0

LOS ANGELES. - (AP) - Playing before a record smashing crowd of 102,050 frenzied fans, Southern California's powerful Trojans defeated UCLA, 6 to 0. Saturday to tual quagmire. win the Pacific Coast Conference championship and roll on to play mighty Michigan in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Clinching their tenth visit to the famed Pasadena Bowl, the Cardinal and Gold scored its lone touchdown in the second quarter, and as the sell-out crowd-largest to see a college football game in the nation this year-thundered in excitement, staved off a Uclan threat to tie the score in the final two

The Trojans thus wound up their conference season with a perfect retersectional play, was their only

West Texas State Thumps Sun Devils

CANYON - (A) - Coach Frank Kimbrough's West Texas State College Buffaloes reached the highest peak of the football season here out of four-in fact had all four Saturday afternoon when they ran attempts intercepted. rough shod over the Arizona State College Sun Devils of Tempe, 35-7. In chalking up their fourth Border Conference victory against two losses, the Buffaloes counted one three periods and two in the fourth. Tempe scored in the third.

for 54 minutes of the game without coming close to scoring, before Walker raced in as the Methodists made their deepest penetration the Baylor nine-yard line. Calmly the chunky little man place-kicked the ball between the goal posts from the 16.

Then Walker sparked a 57-yard drive that cashed in with a touchdown with only 35 seconds to go. It was Walker's 24-yard dash down the Bear seven. Paul Page then point-his seventeenth out of nineteen tries this season.

Walker was in the game all except three plays. It was shortly after his reentry the scoring came. Ninth Straight Win

A crowd of 12,000 sat in biting cold and watched the struggle on a gridiron ankle deep in mud down the center. For three days and nights it had rained here and a high school game on the field Friday night had reduced it to a vir-

It was Southern Methodist's ninth straight victory and kept the Methodists in the ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied.

Baylor never got closer than the SMU 38-yard line and in the se-cond half only once advanced past midfield. That time the Bears rolled to the Methodist 48

But while the Mustangs never were in danger, they found the Baylor defense tough to crack indeed. It looked until the fading minutes as if the game would end in a scoreless tie, which would have been bad for SMU, since it then would have to defeat Texas Chriscord. A tie with Rice, 7-7, in in- tian next week to win the conference title, while a loss would give it to Texas, provided the latter beat Texas A and M Thanksgiving Day. Southern Methodist rolled up 11 first downs to four for the Bears and gained 113 yards on the ground to 72 for Baylor. In the air, SMU

connected in four passes for 28

yards while Baylor completed none

GEORGIA WINS, 27-0 CHATTANOOGA, TENN. - (P)

-The Georgia Bulldogs rolled over little Chattanooga, 27 to 0, in a mud battle Saturday with substitutes carrying most of the load in



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Capt. Perry Johnson Recalled To Duty In U. S. Army Air Forces

Perry G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Johnson of Midland, has been recalled to service in the Army Air Forces, his father reported Saturday.

lege, and he now is studying for his Forces February 1, 1948, with the rank of captain.

Police Nab Youths, Stolen Automobile

Two youths were arrested Friday and the station wagon automobile which they possessed was held. which they possessed was held. Later police found the car had been stolen in Washington, D. C. 000 barrels, sailed Wednesday from Port Arthur for Guiria, Venezuela, where it will be used by Texas Pet-Officers Odell Ponder and Dick Hemingway nabbed the duo and diary, in Venezuelan coastal waters, two hitchhiker passengers. The rivers and lakes.

passengers were not held. The youths told wild about purchase of the car, officers related. It had geen driven from Washington, D. C., to Midland and the youths said they were going to California.

Cigarettes, Money Taken In Burglary

Burglary of the A. A. Price Grocery Store in Midland was reported to police Friday.

Cigarettes and an undetermined amount of money were taken from the store, officers were told. Entry was gained through

HEARING ORDERED ON GULF APPLICATION

AUSTIN - (AP) - The Railroad Commission Saturday gave notice of the following public hear-

December 16-Application of the Gulf Oil Corporation, for a discovery allowable and new field designation for its C. A. Goldsmith et al well No. 437, Ector County.

YOUR newspaper-Serving freedom by serving YOU.

--- And They Probably Yelled Identical Yells



Identical white patches cover identical wounds on the identical scalps of Richard and Robert Ross, identical twins of Cleveland, Ohio, Both cuts were inflicted by the same dismantled bedstead which fell while, the twins were playing in a trailer near their home.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

'Drill And Look,' Says Shell Research Leader

Associated Press Staff tor of the divisions of exploration road Commission, 10,107 barrels beand production research for the Shell Oil Company, this week said than the U.S. Bureau of Mines' estimate of December demands on the only way to find out whether Texas production .

"Our objective is to tell whether earlier. or not there will be oil in a second, 17 gas v hole or the possibility of oil within a reasonable distance around the ber 15 to bring the year's total

will be world headquarters for the company's exploration and produc- of Dallas is drilling a 10,500-foot tion research, will present, Gersh- wildcat on the 3,452-acre Ervine and onowitz says, a fundamental ap- Bishop Ranch, five miles southwest tures will be studied for their physical and chemical compositions Highway . . . Members of the Oil and reactions.

Glenn H. McCarthy, young Hous-

"There is more opportunity in each five currently held . before," he said. "I'll grant that the day of get-rich-overnight wildcpportunity for the individual is

just beginning." d Saturday.

McCarthy explained the industry listing properties in Texas, LouisiHe was a captain in the Seventh is just beginning to learn of the ana, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, McCarthy explained the industry Air Force, a B-24 pilot, when re-leased from duty in 1945 to return to his studies at Texas A&M Col-as much of a pioneering stage today as was the case when the 29 new producing wells and 23 holes

The Texas Company has placed into service the MV Tucupita, the wartime LST 972 which saw service

ed into an oil tanker.

master's degree in geology at the school. Upon completing work for his degree, he will reenter the Air

Spindletop well was brought in in Leonard F. McCollum, former coordinator of procucing activities for

Marine authorities at Galveston and Port Arthur, where the conversion job was made, believe the vessel to be the first LST convert-The Tucupita, with 16 cargo tanks with a total capacity of 24,-

roleum Company, Texaco subsi-

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This 8000-page Bible, tipping the scales at 1094 pounds, completely

dwarfs Rev. J. Willard Morrow, minister of the Rosen Heights

Church of Christ, Fort Worth, Tex. Reverend Morrow's church

recently purchased the completely hand-printed work of art for \$1500 from Louis Waynai, a Los Angeles, Calif., minister, who

created it. Each letter is over an inch tall.

duction allowable has been set at Dr. Harold Gershinowitz, direc- 2,336,894 daily by the Texas Railoil is at a certain spot is "to drill can Petroleum Institute placed the down and look at it." nation's crude production daily Gershinowitz, in discussing Shell's average for the week ending Novnew \$1,600,000 Houston laboratory, ember 15 at 5,257,100 barrels, as to be dedicated December 5, said compared with 4,792,300 a year . Ninety-one oil wells and 17 gas well completions were made n Texas the week ending Novem-

completions to 4,991 and 580, re-The Houston laboratory, which spectively, as compared with 4,032 nd 595 a year ago . . . H. L. Hunt proach in which the earth's struc- of Dickinson and 500 feet south of . Members of the Oil Workers International Union are Participating in the laboratory's voting on constitutional amenddedication program will be Col. ments which would transfer the Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of union's headquarters from Fort the Texas Railroad Commission, Worth to Denver and authorize the the Texas Railroad Commission, and H. S. M. Burns, president of Shell Oil Company, Inc.

Worth to Denver and authorize the executive council to acquire real estate and select a convention city where he was permitted to cross One of the largest blocks of

common stock financing in recent ton oilman, has given an emphatic years developed Wednesday when "no" to the question of whether or Phillips Petroleum Company offernot the day of individual oppor- ed to stockholders 1,007,517 shares tunity within the oil industry has of no-par common at \$49 a share on the basis of one new share for the oil business today than ever Harris County clerk has received the deed transfering the Big and Little Inch Pipe Lines from the catters is over, but the day of real federal government to the Texas Eastern Transmission Company for sale price of \$143,127,000, the deed

> Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Penncylvania New Jersey and New York parked at his residence. His car Oklahoma last week reported was damaged. Standard of New Jersey, has been named president of Continental Oil company, to succeed Dan Moran, Carthage gas-distillate structure of Panola County Friday paid off in crude production as the No. 1 Mrs. west of Deadwood, which in the Pettit zone at 5,902 feet, gauged 22 hours and at 6,086 feet in the

barrel run of 42.6 gravity oil on an Advertise or be forgotten.

Travis Peak zone turned in a 176-

Midlander Escaped After Being Imprisoned As Spy By STANLEY FRANK Among Midlanders who have had possessions were taken away from

while still in his teens, was arrested and thrown into jail in a for-Texans were not allowed to comeign country under suspicion of be- municate with anybody outside the ng an international spy.

The Midland resident who had been in jail; and he is not eager to in prison three days, the youth recall his identity to his jailers.

the boy to drive his new car for him. They traveled in Northwest-ern Texas, New Mexico, and then took a jaunt down toward Monter-Took Motion Pictures

man took several feet of pictures of the troop with a new and expensive movie camera he had pur-At Nuevo Laredo, Mexican offi- board. He was afraid to try to land Saturday night. cials found the camera and film. on his feet lest the driver hear him,

Mexican cavalry detachment. The

REPORTS PURSE LOST

BETWEEN TWO CITIES A transient, Mrs. T. H. Terrell of College Station, reported to police Friday her purse had been lost between Stanton and Midland as she traveled along Highway 80. She told officers the purse must have fallen from the car when

drivers were changed.

PARKED CAR DAMAGED E. T. Anderson of Midland remobile had been struck by a hitrun car when his machine was

The amount of bromine in the Leonard F. McCollum, former co-blood of certain insane people is ordinator of procucing activities for less than half that in normal

| Texans' money and other personal Johnson. The chorus numbers were nusual experiences is one who, them. Mexican officers rolled dice

But the youth soon proved the this adventure prefers to remain older man had made no mistake in anonymous for various reasons: he employing him as chauffeur and not especially happy over having companion. After the pair had been

In happened in the early 1930's, out of the prison each evening. On when the Midlander was 15 years the third evening, which happened weather of the season visited the old. A friend whose doctor advised to be a rainy one and, fortunately, Panhandle. him to take an extended trip to dark enough to make his moveavert a nervous breakdown engaged ments difficult to detect, he surreptitiously stole to the side of the truck which he knew from observaways stood guard.

Falls Off Truck Neither the driver nor the officer the Panhandle and part of the While returning from Monterrey to Nuevo Laredo, they encountered board. When the truck had passed through the gate and had gone a safe distance from the prison, the in East Texas. covering the pictures of the caval- on his back and the side of his

> into Laredo without question, immediately located the Webb County sheriff. A telephone call quickly proved the sheriff that the youth and his older companion were respect-able citizens of Texas, and it was not long before the older man was

released from the Mexican prison and brought safely back to Texas.

They never regained their money watches, automobile or other pos sessions, however, and they were advised it probably would be best not to reappear in Nuevo Laredo.

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Large Crowd Attends GS 'Book Harvest' For Dunbar Collection

The Book Week program, "Book Harvest," presented by Midland Girl Scouts for the collection of books for the Dunbar Branch Library, opened before more than 150 scouts and parents in the City-County Auditorium Saturday night with a shadowgraph play. It featured members of Brownie Troop 17 of the West Elementary School, led by Mrs. J. C. Rinker and Mrs. Bill Collyns.

The play, narrated by Mrs. W. C Kimball, presented the following Girl Scout scenes depicting the crafts program, community service, health and safety, homemaking, international friendship, literature and dramatics, music and dancing program, nature, out-doors, and sports and games

Brownie Troop 16 of the North Elementary School, under the circetion of Mrs. Joe Roberson, Mrs. C. Mayfield and Mrs. Charles Ten Eyck, presented the "elephant" dance, followed by Brownie Troop 21 of the South Elementary School in three songs, "We're The Brownies," "I've Something In My Focket," and "John Brown's Baby," under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Craig, Mrs. C. H. Cavitt and Mrs E. D. Shaw. Folk Dancing

Intermediate Troop 12, under the leadership of Mrs. I. A. Searles and Peggy Bissell, entertained with an American folk dance, taught to the group by Mrs. W. A. Yeager.
Following the introduction by the

master of ceremonies, of Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Midland County librarian, who thanked those attending for their contributions of books for permanent collection for the Dunbar negro library, Intermediate Troop 7 presented a Czechoslovakian folk dance, "The Gypsy Dance." Leaders of the troop are Mrs. J. B Gillham and Mrs. James Sprinkle Pat Pryor was master of ceremonics The program closed with five songs presented by high school Senior Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Black and Mrs. Don

Panhandle Has Zero Weather, Dalhart Snow

led by June Hazlip, with Lynna

By The Associated Press Chilling rains dampened the ard-or of football fans over most of Texas Saturday, while the coldest

The rains were general over most of the state except the extreme West. Two and a half inches of snow fell overnight at Dalhart; in tion would leave the prison opposite the northwest tip of the Panhandle the place where the gatekeeper al- and the mercury fell to one pelow zero there.

Freezing weather was general in

in the truck noticed the boy as he crouched on the truck's running forecast for the same region again Saturday night. Freezes also were forecast for the Red River Valley Rainfall ceased in North Texas

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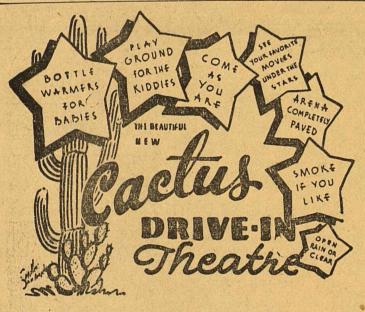
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To Have Wild Game For Tuesday Night Dinner

A wild game dinner will be served for the meeting of the Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church at the regular meeting of that organization at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Scharbauer Educational

Building. The meat course-venison and antelope—will be provided by Jack W. Goddard. W. N. (Bill) Conner will furnish the other food items. This will be the first meeting of the First Methodist Men since the body was formally organized three

Paul Hicks, vice president, will be in charge of the program which will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. James C. Watson, president, will preside at the session. All laymen of First Methodist Church, whether they have joined the men's organization or not, are invited to attend the Tuesday night gathering, officials of the group

Changes In American Schedules Announced

Several changes in American Airlines flight schedules were announced Saturday by Woody Campbell, station manager for American here. The changes go into effect Monday.

Eastbound flight No. 700, which now leaves at 9:15 a. m., will depart at 12:45 p. m. for Fort Worth

A new schedule for Midland. flight No. 795, westbound, will leave at 10:22 a.m. for Los Angeles and intermediate points. The flight replaces No. 701.

The night Eastbound flight, No. 794, will depart at 9:01 p.m. The flight terminates in Tulsa, except on Saturdays, when the terminal point is Fort Worth-Dallas.

Wichita Falls Holds 'Water Wake' Program

WICHITA FALLS. — (P) — Rain stopped long enough Sat-urday for Wichita Falls' "Water Wake" parade, a part of the oneday celebration of the completion of a \$3,500,000 project pro-viding a municipal supply of soft water from Lake Kickapoo, 26 miles away.

Thousands watched in nearfreezing weather as the hour-long procession, passed along black streets, depicted crepe-draped the end of the old supply of 'unpalatable" water.

Dedication ceremonies, nally planned at the lake, were moved into the municipal audi-

JayCee Sponsored Dance Is Thursday

To raise money for its Christmas Activities program in Mid-land, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a public dance Thursday evening in the VFW hall at Midland Air Terminal.

Called a Thanksgiving eve entertainment, the dance will feature music by the Sul Ross College orchestra, a band of ex-GI's.

NEW YORK - (AP) - Cotton utures were extremely active and irregular Saturday. Final quotations were 40 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher. December

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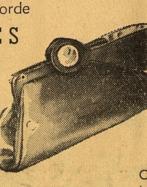
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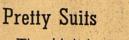
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Christmas





The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Round Of Pre-Nuptial Events Fete Helen Armstrong, Pride-Elect

with a round of pre-nuptial events in Midland recently.

Mrs. Nelson Puett, 612 West Storey Street, feted Miss Armstrong and 20 guests with a coffee Thursday, during which the honoree was

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with red chrysanthemum arrangements, one of ...

which centered the coffee table. Special guests were Mrs. Galbraith, the honoree's grandmother, and Mrs. Wilma Stowe of Odessa. The guest list included Mrs. H. G. Eastham, Mrs. Erma Mancill,

Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, Mrs. R. L. York, Sr., Mrs. R. L. York, Jr., Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. Walter Jarrett, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Ross Wi'liams, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. H. L. McRae, and Mrs. Selman J.

Informal Tea Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. Harris Eastham, Jr., entertained for Miss Armstrong Friday afternoon with an informal tea and a surprise handkerchief shower in Mrs. Eastham's home, 2001 West Indiana

Mrs. H. C. Avery, 508 North Loraine Street, assisted by Louise Cox, honored Miss Armstrong with a supper at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

Attractive floral decorations of pyracantha and gold chrysanthenums were distributed throughout

Noble, Eula Ann Tolbert, Mrs. Jua-nita Sherrod, Ruby Millard, Mrs. Bob York, Kitty Ellis, and Mrs. Joe

RALPH LANGLEY TO SPEAK AT BTU HOLIDAY BREAKFAST

The First Baptist Church Training Union will sponsor a Thanksgiving breakfast at 8 a. m. Thursday in the church, with Ralph Langley, student at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and former state BTU president, as guest speaker.

Langley is a well-known speaker, having preached in youth revivals throughout the state. The table and room decorations

was announced.

sumption of wheat flour was only Kerr, Katherine Carter, Sue Talk-

miss twinkle

400 Attend Tea In Home Of Mrs. Arch Clevenger

Highway, assisted by Mrs. W. E. tray inscribed with "Mary and Wallace and Mrs. James D. Martin, James, November 25, 1947." honored more than 400 guests with a tea Thursday afternoon in her

Decorations throughout the entheme, with copper and bronze mum arrangements in the living room and white mums in the dining room. The table from which tea and coffee were served was set with sterling placements, white mums and

The nursery, decorated with pink, blue and white flowers, held the Hostesses and members of the

nouse party wore gardenia corsages The house party included Mrs. Smilo Mallison, Mrs. Bob Franklin, the entertaining rooms. The gray and chartreuse cloth covered the table which was centered with a manufacture of the table which was centered with a manufacture. Similar Marks, Mrs. Payton W. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Russell, by Mrs. Hugh Gilmour, entertained by Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. Hayden with a kitchen shower in her home. Miles, Mrs. Ben T. Rogers, Mrs. 107 Club Drive, Friday for Jane The guest list included Mrs. A. Frank J. Downey, Mrs. J. Homer E. Pettit, Betty Burnett, Liza Law- Epley, Mrs. William Hugh Munn, rence, Charlotte Kimsey, Elma Jean Mrs. Burl H. Self, Mrs. Leif H. Olson, Mrs. Jack Hazlip, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. Robert M. Payne, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Elma Graves, Mrs. J. P. Gibbins and Mrs. J. Ellis

RUTH HARRIS ADDED TO OFFICER LIST OF JUNIOR HIGH CLASS

den Junior High School held a business meeting, in which Ruth Harris was elected sergeant-at-arms, and a "Truth or Consequences" program recently, with Sandra Stalcup, class president, in charge.

The program was presented by Sadie Nugent as Ralph Edwards, Ruth Harris and Betty Foster as contestant choosers, Evelyn Heil as will carry out the seasonal theme, it the prize awarder, and Sandra Stalcup as timekeeper. Contestants were Walter Cremin, Robert Stubbeman, In 1939, U. S. per capita con- A. W. Booth, June Lester, Teddy about three-fourths as great as ington, Robert Armstrong, Mike the average in the years 1909-16. Sanchez, and John McGuigan.

Margaret Mims Gives Bridge Party Feting Mary Bell, Bride-Elect

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Mims, was honored with a bridge Friday night by Margaret sister of the bridegroom-tobe, 210 West Tennessee Street.

The entertaining rooms were dec orated in the honoree's chosen colors, yellow and white, and the hostess and honoree wore corsages of

During the bridge game, high with fern, palms and yellow and bronze chrysanthemum arrangewith Patsy Pederson and Mrs. P. D. Pederson scoring low. Gifts to the honoree included a white bride's book and a silver ash

Individual white cakes topped with yellow rosebuds were served to Mrs. Frank P. Hawk, Alberta Smith, Norma Stice, Mrs. Pederson, Mary Ann Workman, Joan Edwards, Mrs. certaining rooms carried out a Fall H. C. Avery, Louise Cox, Liza Lawrence, Ruby Millard, Lilas Stewart, Patsy Butcher, Mrs. George Hyatt, Billie Walker, the honoree and the

Shower Honors Jane Butler, Bride-Elect

Butler, bride-elect.

A brunch was given at 10 a. m., followed by a coffee for the mothers of the girls included on the The breakfast was served buffet-

tyle from a table centered with a fruit arrangement, while chrysanthemum bouquets were distributed hroughout the entertaining rooms. The brunch guest list included Peggy Ayres, Ann Hall, Billie Walker, Peggy Bissell, Dorothy Watson, Patsy Butcher, Mrs. Marjorie Barron Cagwin, Mrs. Mary Ellen Connor, Mrs. Sally Hall Fitz-Gerald and the honoree.

Those attending for coffee included Mrs. Louis Ayres, Mrs. Winston Hull, Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. Abb Midkiff, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. James C. Watson, Mrs. Cary Butcher, Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. E. A. Russell, Mrs. H. D. McClure, Mrs. Harris Eastham, Mrs. Clark Steinberger, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, and John Butler.

JUNIOR HIGH 4-H MAKES PLANS FOR

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LUBBOCK — Miss Barbara Jean Mrs. F. C. Wheeler and Garrett Ar-Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Posey of Lubbock, exchanged Following the reception the young vows with Robert Lee Wheeler, son of Mrs. C. F. Wheeler of Midland, in a recent double-ring ceremony in the St. John's Methodist Church, with the Rev. Joe Temple of Abilene reading the marriage vows. The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar flanked

ments. She wore a suit of soft-toned gold gabardine with brown accessories and a showered bouquet of talisman roses centered with an orchid on a white Bible.

Attendants included Dorothy Attendants Haynes of Abilene, maid of honor who wore a forest green suit with brown accessories and a white ranaculus corsage, and Earline Eas-Master of Abilene, cousin of the Miss Easterbrook wore a LITERATURE GROUP brown suit with green accessories and a bronze ranaculus corsage, and Miss McMaster wore a beige suit discussion of chapter five of Duwith brown accessories and a wine Nouy's "Human Destiny," and Mrs. W. G. Ray, Mrs. Kenneth Shoewith brown accessories and a wine Nouy's "Human Destiny," and Mrs. w. G. Ray, Mrs. John Rhoden, Jr. ranaculus corsage.

Henry Scott of Midland served as of the bride, of Lubbock.

bride, was organist, and Mrs. Sam Fort, soloist, presented "Claire de

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the hostess. home of the bride's parents. Decorations consisted of baskets of chrysanthemums in Fall colors. The bride's table, laid in lace with crysal and silver service, held a bellchaped cake and a yellow mum arrangement.
Midland guests included Mr. and

Gift Tea Fetes Mrs. Merriman In Long Home

A shower and tea given Thurslay afternoon by Mrs. Roy Long in he home of Mrs. M. D. Long, 500 North Main Street, honored Mrs. Bob Merriman, the former Annie

Guests registered in a book under the direction of Barbara Long, sister of the bride, the first hour and Mamie Henly the second hour. Mrs. T. R. Pattison served sand-wiches, cake and coffee from the dining room table, which was laid School 4-H Club planned a Christmas party for December 15 at a rean arrangement of purple, yellow cent meeting in the school, with and white chrysanthemums similar Eunice Hudgins presiding. The club to other floral arrangements used voted to have a drawing for gifts throughout the entertaining rooms. Guests included Mrs. J. D. Webb. Planning of recreation is under the Mrs. H. C. Wood, Mrs. Pattison, Mrs. Clem and Mary E. Rhoades. Patsy Mrs. W. P. Hawkins, Mrs W. W. Blancett and Madlen Roberts head Morris, Mrs. Charles Lynch, Mrs the place committee. Those composing the invitation committee are Frances Bond, Barbara Timmons, Virginia Mejia and Jeanette Mes-Clyde Hambleton, Mrs. W. H. sick. Members may invite one guest, it was announced.
During the meeting, Mrs. Nettie

Spaulding, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. M. D. Long, Charlene Wood, Glenda Hambleton, Mamie Henly, Messick gave each member Texas Ann McKnight, Delores Pattison

> Those sending gifts were Wilma Jean Hall, Dorothy Raines, Mrs. Clifford Fountain and Mrs. Ray-

mond Robinson.
Out-of-town senders of gifts were Mrs. E. M. Wood, Lubbock; Mrs. Walter Chamber, Byron, Okla.; Mrs. J. Fountain, San Angelo; Mrs Johnny Henson, San Angelo; Mrs. David Fountain, San Angelo; Mrs. Rex Long, Seminole, Texas; and Mrs. Jess Rankin, Seminole.

Methodist Revival To Be Held In Crane

CRANE - The Rev. J. N. Whetstone announces a revival to begin at the Methodist Church November 30, and lasting through December 7

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Mrs. Marion Culver Honored With Pink And Blue Shower

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The bride attended Hardin-Simrefreshment table.

girl who rode one of the well-known six white horses of the university. The bridegroom is a graduate of the table was set with a lace cloth Midland High School, attended Hardin-Simmons, and served 14 silver coffee service, and pink can dles in crystal candelabras.

The guest list included Mrs. N. Pacific theater. He is employed by the Standard Oil Company in Mid-Mrs. Alan B. Leeper conducted a

R. V. Hollingsworth reviewed John Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mrs. Lige Mid-Mrs. Rex Russell, Mary Lee Cooper, Carolyn Oates, and Maedelee Rob-

Mrs. Marion Culver was a pink and blue shower honoree recently 1303 West Illinois Street, with Mrs.

Gifts were on display, under the direction of Joyce Melancon, and mons University where she was a Mrs. Charles Reeder presided at the

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemum arrangements, and

G. Oates, Mrs. J. B. Terry, Mrs. Jess Barber, Mrs. Jess Barber, Jr., Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Elmer Barnett, Mrs. V. E. Brown, Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. H. G. Newton, Mrs. Frank Prothro, Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. Otis Ligon, Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mrs. Kenneth McFarland,

Erskine's "Human Life of Jesus" Henry Scott of Midland served as best man. Ushers included George Huggins and Edwin Posey, brother of the bride, of Lubbock.

Easkings Huggins of the AAUW's Susie Noble, Mrs. P. J. Mims, Mrs. Contemporary Literature Group in the home of Mrs. Hollingsworth, Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Mims, Mrs. J. Members present included Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. Phil Scharbort, soloist, presented "Claire de Lune," "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

Members present included Mrs. J. A. Dolman, but the Lune, Mrs. J. A. Dolman, Mrs. J. A. Dolman, Mrs. Leeper, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Mrs. Herman Mrs. Leeper, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Mrs. Herman Mrs. E. Hazen Woods, Mrs. W. P. Brewer, Mrs. H. C. Watson, Mrs. Helen Calhoun.

Reception

Mrs. C. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Charles Aiken, Mrs. Thomas D. Nix, Mrs. C. divide Mrs. Thomas D. Nix, Mrs. C. E. Vaughan, Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. Roy Long, Dorothy Smith and books by themselves usually become independent readers.

Brown, Lotta Williams, Those sending gifts were Miss Books for every member of the Carrolly Mrs. Pay Physiol. May Long Corons.

Third Annual Book Fair To Open

The third annual Book Fair, the Bible and books for devotional sponsored by the First Presbyter- use. ian Church of Midland, will open at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the and will continue each day through Sunday, November 30, Miss Louanna Roach, director of religious education, announced Saturday.

More than 250 books of interest to children, young people and adults will be on display. Included in the display are books of particular interest to parents, Sunday School officers, teachers and church leaders. Bibles, books about

Mrs. D. E. Stapp, Shower Honoree

Mrs. D. E. Stapp, the former Wilma Dee Vaughan, was the honoree at a gift shower Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Charles Lynch, Rankin Highway, with Mrs. Dorothy Ramsey co-hostess.

Guests attending included Mrs. Tleas Curd, Mrs. Morton Morren, kiff, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, Mrs. Mrs. B. H. Spaw, Mrs. Buster Charl-Susie Noble, Mrs. P. J. Mims, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Jim Merrman, Mrs. Maurice Henry, Mrs. Walker Dunn, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Mims, Mrs. J. L. D. Stapp, Mrs. D. L. Edwards, R. Smith, Mrs. Charles Holderman, Mrs. C. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Charles

Lydie Watson, Mrs. Tom Nix, Mrs. family will be available at the Douglas Nix and Mrs. M. D. Long. church this week.

Sunday At Presbyterian Church

The public is invited to visit the Book Fair, and Miss Roach stresseducational department ed the fact members of other churches and groups are invited and urged to browse through the books and to make selections.

Hundreds of citizens visited the two previous fairs held here. Storehouse Of Literature

Sponsors said a great deal is beng said today about the amount of obscene literature which s so easily accessible and not house of good literature, both old and new, which could be just as easily accessible if church members and others were as diligent

as those who promote the bad. Pointing out that children read what is available to them and their tastes are dictated more by what is at hand than by any other measuring gauge, sponsors urge parents to start home libraries for children this Christmas. They point out books are instruments of thought and the influence of books have a tremendous influence on

the human mind. The home library, church leaders said, should be supplemented personally owned books are a pre-

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lotting About Your Portrait-

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For Outside Interest Call Walker's-You don't have to "walk a mile to WALKER'S NURSERY" just call

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beautiful winter garden.

It's A Baby "Get Together"

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Few scenes inspire deeper feelings than that of glowing Christmes lights mirrowed in the rich luster of a beautiful piece of furniture. The picture is a symbol of comfort and cheer. During the coming

holiday season our homes will assume added importance both to our families and to friends. That's why it's so important that everything look its best. If you have a chair that wabbles or a table that's scared call THE MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE SHOP AT 1565-W or 832-J for expert repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction is guar-

Fur Coat Event Extraordinary—

Here's something really unusual . . new looking fur coats for a "song of savings" at the WOMEN'S EX-CHANGE, 103 South "D". This is another example of how Anne Page's new shop serves you. She has racks loaded with women's and children's coats, suits, dresses, and shoes. They're in good condition, ready to help you dress well for less. And be sure to bring garments you'd like to sell by the shop.

Tremendous Savings At Wilson's-

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An Invitation To Thanksgiving Dinner-

chef, invites all his friends to THE LOG CABIN for Thanksgiving dinner. Yes, Mr. Turkey and his fellows, The Trimmings, will head the bill of fare. Come and enjoy the coaktail fare. Come and enjoy the cocktail music of "Newt" Blevins and his Log Cabineers. You'll forget your work and worries when you dine and dance in the pleasant, congenial atmosphere at the Log Cabin. Don't forget the spe-

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satin-covered hangers, sewing boxes . . even irons and electric clocks. 's Easy; It's Economical; It's Delicious— There's food a plenty a brewin' at the MORRIS SYSTEM DELICATESSEN. Tasty, savory morsels It's a time saving, step saving way to meal time enjoyment. Here's a sample menu: fruit salad, swiss steak, stew cobbler home mode and salad, swiss steak, stew, cobbler, home-made pie, chili green beans, red beans, yams, corn sticks, and beets. Drop by this week and pick up your piping-hot, skillfully pre-

Last Call For Christmas Cards—

"Come and get 'em" It's the last call for personalized Christmas cards. So, don't delay. Stop by THE BOOK STALL this week and select greetings that you'll be proud to send your friends. There are custom-made cards designed with water color drawings; cheery, distinctive Christmas scenes; and for a bit of local color, sketches of the old West. You'll also like the Rytex holiday notes stamped with your name . . . just right for Christmas invitations, "thank you's," and other short notes. For something really different, send gay match folder greetings.

You Can Count On The Charm Of A Suit-

You'll be "suited" for any occasion after a visit to FRANKLIN'S . . tailored cavalry twills in gay spring colors, all wool sharkskin, men's wear, worsted woolens, and gabardines . . await your approval. They're designed with coy rippled coats, smoothly tailored lines, and high fashion push-up sleeves. You'll be especially pleased to see the wide selection of blouses . . all the way from tuxedo theke to failly large to envoye of harling requires. tucks to frilly lace to sprays of brilliant sequins.

When You Want The Best-

There's just one in every town . . just one tailor shop that you can always depnd on to give you the best cleaning and pressing in the least possible time. In Midland, it's the HABIT CLEANERS. There, your clothes have the advantage of the best cleaning preparations and skilled operators. And don't forget the Habit's water-proofing service . . . clothes stay new longer when they're water-resistant. Stop by the shop at 107 N. Pecos—across from the high school soon.

Your clothes are valuable-take care of them. Kruger's For Christmas Gifts-

Remember the old adage, "precious things come in little packages?" At KRUGER'S you'll discover how true this is. There are dozens of gift items ready to make some one happy on Christmas morning. Compacts fashioned in a variety of shapes and designs, shimmering pearls, cigarette cases, and lighters, car bobs, necklaces, bracee's, rhinestone clips and pins, clocks and radios, plus many, many others. Make this year the "year of all years" with a

gift from Kruger's.

All This 'To Do' About Bowling-If you see a group of men and women with their heads together in a big conference—they're probably talking over their individual approaches to a strike at PLAMOR PALACE. They're an enthusiastic group because they know how much fun it is to bowl. The "skirted" conferees practice at Plamor in the afternoon so that "Jonsie" can give them individual instruction. By the way, have you heard about the Christmas gift cert.ficates at Plamor. They're good for an especially designed ball, shoes, or a bowling bag. Vis.t or call Plamor

like a rose-not to mention the stars in her eyes when she sees the fairy-tale packages! Bright Smile Set, brushes and toothpaste, \$1.35, Liquid Bubble Bath \$1.50, Shangoo (1.08 Toilet Water, rose fragrance, \$1.25 and \$2.25. Midland Walgreen Drug Co.

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Mrs. Mary Connor: Surrounded By Fascinating History Of The Ages

be envious of the job held by Mrs. | see how much Mrs. Connor really Mary Connor as curator of the Mid-land County Museum in which she works amidst approximately 10,000 dren and likes to keep house as well articles, everything from a basket as the museum; came to Midland in made by weavers 1,000 years ago 1931. She is originally from Morand a paper published on the death gantown, W. Va. The museum was of George Washington to relies of originated by Mrs. Ola Dublin Hay-

rarely less than 175 each month. She is a busy career woman, therefore, from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on the Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays when the museum is open to the multiple.

loaned articles in and out of the from one of the oldest New Hamp-museum and keep records of all shire mines. articles, but she must obtain as Collects Antique Dishes article, but frequently Mrs. Connor must search through history books or seek information from the Smith- a German in the 1800s. sonian Institute. Mrs. Connor exlearns more each day. When she takes her visitors on a tour, she

Egypt is believed to have deof imperial government.

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nes, Mrs. Raynee Carroll, and Mar-"It is appalling," says Mrs. Con- guerite Hester and others. A curnor, "to think of the hundreds of ator who could devote all her time newcomers who know nothing of to the museum was needed, so Mrs

the museum which is here in the basement of the courthouse." Yet, Mrs. Connor has many visitors—
more than 3,000 each year and so she can truthfully say that the One soldier donated a clam shell given to him by a Fijii Island na-Mrs. Connor not only must check tive chief, another a piece of mica

much history as possible on each article. This information often lect antique dishes, so she can tell comes from the contributor of the you much about the museum's dish collection. Another of her own con-

Mrs. Connor shows great pride in plains when she took over the job the picture collection, too—rare old pictures of Midland dating back to training in that line, but she 1884 when it was a small town of several buildings on Main Street. One picture shows the early Vest family standing at the side of the earliest wooden frame courthouse One of Mrs. Connor's greatest hopes is that some day a full-view picture of this frame courthouse shall turn up as a contribution to the museum.
"The museum," Mrs. Connor says,

just began as one of West Texas out now the variety is great." The school children whom she conducts as individuals or in classes around he room show a great deal of interest in everything.

Mrs. Connor, who also works in the library the three days a week when the museum is closed, hopes the museum will some day have its own building and an arrangement like the great museums in the world. At present, she is busy changing the business end of her work from the old receipt and notebook system to card catalogs similar to the library system.

DOUBLE THE VALUE OF FINE JEWELRY



Versatile use of diamond dog collar, above, points the way for equally clever tricks using inexpensive costume jewelry.

> By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

If your necklace is a long string of close an open-front blouse.

AIR TERMINAL H-D

home of Mrs. O. J. Jones.

lamp-shade demonstration at a re-

Mrs. Messick also told the mem-

Christmas gift suggestions and

Refreshments were served

Messick, and the hostess.

bers about baking chiffon pump-

BROWNIE TROOP 24 HAS RECENT MEETING COLLECTS TOYS, FOOD Mrs. Nettie B. Messick gave a

cent meeting of the Air Terminal afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. Home Demonstration Club in the C. Giesey, leader, 608 West Louisiseas boxes. kin pie. Then the group discussed



In this picture, the diamond collar is twined around an upswept hairdo to make an ultra formal headband of striking beauty.

pearls or multi-colored stones, you can lace it through a topknot or braid and achieve a new look of formal elegance.

Fancy dress clips can be given more work to do. When not worn as a clip, suspend the sparkler from Make one piece of jewelry do the a chain and wear as a long, penwork of two, and you'll have fewer dant necklace. Or hang the clip idlers in your treasure chest. When on to a bracelet. Two or three odd the tax is added, good costume clips or pins may be clustered topieces cost too much these days to allow jewelry to loaf.

Make your sparkling necklace line, or belt of a dress.

double as a head band worn with a formal hair-do. That's the trick advocated by top Parisian designers. Earrings will double as studs for French cuffs. A flock of unmated earrings can be used as buttons to

FOR OVERSEAS BOXES

Brownie Troop 24 met Thursday ana Street, to finish dolls and collect toys and canned foods for over-

Mrs. E. M. Bradbury served rebakeless fruit cakes. The next meeting will be December 3, in Mrs. J. E. Nelson's home. freshments to Vicki Anderson, Barbara June Barber, Carolyn Boles, Beverly Bradbury, Diane Burnside Ginger Culp Joy Lynna Davis, Mary Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Nelson, Giesey, Naomi Green, Lynda Gay Henderson, Cecelia Hodges, Martha Mrs. F. B. Plummer, Mrs. D. E. Skelton, Mrs. Ralph Skelton, Mrs. Ann Marks, Earlene Watson, Sall Walston and Dorothy Jane Yeckel



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Let Your Hair Down, Girls: These Hairdo's Match New Hats



Head-hugging feather cut is revival of Irene Castle bob,

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Hairdo's have as new a look as hats this fall. Coiffures cover ears as hair is pulled down to balance the high, puffy attic-revival hat styles. Buns or figure eight swirls of hair brought over one ear take care of the profile that's

neglected by a side-slanted hat.

One "profile" hairdo created for gals with long locks is swung this way: Draw hair in a smooth drape over the ears and twist into figure eigth chignon slightly to one side of the back of the neck. Here's the criss-cross coif, more elaborate "profile" hairdo designed by M. Louise, New York stylist. To swing this one, weave front and side strands of hair, parted off-side, back through a heavier strand brushed down from

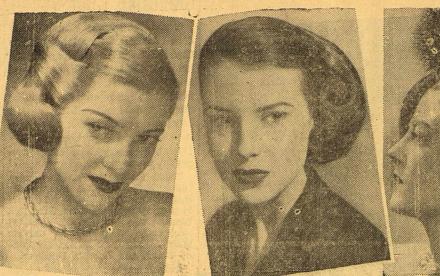
Garden City Shower Honors Mrs. Newland

CRANE - The home of Miss Dorothy Crouch at Garden City was the scene for a tea shower recently honoring Mrs. J. C. Newland of Crane, the former Miss Bonelle Bryans of Midland and Garden City.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. B. T. Houston, Mrs. C. L. Moore, and Miss Carlynn Cox. The decorations were chrysanthemums and carnations. A crystal bowl of pink and white carnations centered the lace covered tea table which was presided over by Mrs. C. J. Cox. Members of the house party and the honoree wore gardenia cor-

Deanna Marie Watkins gave a reading entitled, "Husbands." Mrs. J. C. Bryans, the honoree's mother, and Mrs. Cliff Newland, the bridegroom's mother, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Houston sat at the register.

Guest List The guest list included: Mmes Walter Teele, A. J. Cunningham, P. M. Cox, Cecil Wilkerson, Belle Wilkerson, Henry Brunson, Vena Lawson, C. J. Cox, Ira L. Watkins, C. M. Sparkman, Joy Wilkerson, Raymon Powell, J. L. Park-er, O. F. Blank, Bert Rosenbaum, Sallie Fine, Lester Ratliff, J. W Cox, Harold L. Robinson, H. M. Fitzhugh, Jack Allen, George Amos, Phil Smith, C. G. Parsons Hobbs, C. W. Howard, Felix Cox Misses: Myrtle McMaster, Rosa-line Cox, Wanda Wilkerson, Lue Low, Bonetta Cox, and Sue Blank.



Criss-crossed strands create profile interest in this coiffure.

the top. Curl ends to make a semi-roll over one ear. Hair over the other ear is pulled straight to meet the criss-crossed A comb anchors the arstrands. rangement in back.

Comb holds huge curl in place

over ear in asymmetric hair-do. hair around to one side. Ends are Irene Castle bob, for example, is curled in one puffy vertical roll the feather cut casual designed by over the ear for this effect and New York hair stylist, Lura de held neatly in place with a comb. Gez. For the 1947 revival of this Other hairdo's are as nostalgic old-timer, hair is side-parted, shapreminders of the World War I era ed to hug the head and pin-curl-Equally spectacular is an asym- as the hats they're designed to ed around the edges to frame the

Hair is pulled down in smooth

drape over ears to balance hat.

Unite For Service Of Thanksgiving

Nine Midland churches will participate in the Union Thanksgiving Service to be held at 10 a.m. Thurs-day in the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1410 West Illinois Street, with the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, as the host minister, according to the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church and head of the sponsoring group, the Ministerial Asso-

of the Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker for the service, in which all of the association's active members will participate.

Special Music
The Rev. LeRoy Castle, associate pastor of the First Christian Church, has charge of the music and will present a special vocal solo. The Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor of the Ashury Methodist Church, is chairman of this year's program committee.

Participating pastors include the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell of the

Midland Churches | Kitchen Shower Fetes Clara Belle Kelton

Nellivee Clark and Gwendolyn Simpson were hostesses at 7 p. m. Saturday in their home, 206 West Ohio Street, for a kitchen shower honoring Clara Belle Kelton, bride-elect of William B. Johnston. The entertaining rooms were at-

tractively decorated with Fall floral and fruit errangements.

Lafara Harbison assisted the hostesses in the serving of spiced tea and open sandwiches.

The guest list included Ruby Gilbert, Mrs. Clifford Hogue, Dorothy Routh, Norma Middlebrook, Ruth Melton, Edith Conyers, Faye Powers, Mrs. James Colvin, Wilda Drake, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. Raymond Hall Ruby Hale, Verla Lee Goins, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Dorothy Raines Anna Joyce Streeter, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Alta Sparks, Rebecca Smoot, Margaret Smoot, Eloise Williamson, Merial Hamilton, and Mrs. Joe Angel.

Lilacs were brought to America by early European colonists.

First Methodist Church, the Rev. Rev W. R. Mann, Presbyterian mis-R. Matthew Lynn of the First Pressionary, the Rev. F. W. Rogers, the byterian Church, the Rev. Clyde Rev. Lennol Hester, the Rev. R. J. Lindsley, the Rev. A. L. Teaff of Snell, and the Rev. Vernon Yearby the Calvary Baptist Church, the of the First Baptist Church

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Buddy's Flowers To Have Formal Opening

Formal opening Sunday after- Pulliam in the business. Pulliam noon of his new floral shop, "Budhas had 20 years experience as dy's Flowers," at 1505 West Wall a florist and Mrs. Vestal has been Street, was announced Saturday in the business 18 years.
by Buddy Pulliam well-known MidThe business is housed in a new lander, who formerly was in the building, and the firm has new

floral business here. Favors will equipment, including a new refrigeration system. Twenty-four hour Mrs. Laura Vestal of Vestal's service will be maintained, and Flowers will be associated with delivery service is offered.

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EL PASO-Judges have been announced for the sun tan contest to be held in El Paso during the South-

Judges will be Col. George Reyer, commanding officer of William Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso, Dr. Leslie M. Smith and Dr. J. B. Robbins, also of El Paso. Sun Carnival officials said the judging would be held on New Year's Day between the parade and Sun Bowl

Rules of the contest provide that entrants, girls of high school age and up, must wear a sun-shaped of adhesive tape on their foreheads starting with opening of the carnival December 27. On New Year's Day the patches will be taken off and judges will decide which contestant has acquired the best

STANTON NEWS

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil of the telephone company here, Bridges were hosts to the Thursday Night Bridge Club last week. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dallas. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, and Mr.

and Mrs. Emmett Pittman. Mr. and Mrs. John Burman gave a birthday dinner Sunday honoring their son, Clayton. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mose Laws of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-Coy, James and Venie McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burman, Mary Frances Burman, and Johnnie Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reed and son James Ed of Seagraves spent Tuesday visiting relatives and riends here.

Pink Houston is in the Martin County Memorial Hospital. Miss Mae McDurmit, manager

The junior play, "Here Comes Grandma," will be presented at

IOOF And Rebekah Lodge Members Off To Corsicana Meet

A group of members of the Midland IOOF and Rebekah Lodges left Saturday night by chartered bus for Corsicana where they will participate in the dedication of the new IOOF Home Sunday

Gov. Beauford H. Jester will deliver the dedicatory address at 2 p. m. The Patriarchs Militant, uniformed branch of the IOOF, will form a guard of honor to receive the governor who will be introduced by C. A. Wheeler, immediate past sovereign grand master of World Odd Fellowship, of

Austin. Reports from over the state indicate thousands of lodge members will attend the event. Twenty special buses will transport the Fort Worth delegation to the cere-

Clarence E. Woods of Lubbock is grand master of the State of

Among those from Midland making the trip are E. N. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Clyde Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jobe, Barney Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Koen, Edward Sperel, Bill Denson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Styron, W. Styron, W. W. Johnson, T. M. Matlock, Corbie Friday, Bert Reven, Mrs. Lee Riley, Alberta Roberts, Madie Booth, Grace Rob-erts, and Mary Mayfield.

Attend Church Today

9:00 A. M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A. M. Sunday School 10:55 A. M. Morning Worship

THANKSGIVING SERMON

BY PASTOR 6:45 P. M. Training Union

8:00 P. M. Evening Worship SERMON BY PASTOR

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois

left Wednesday to spend a week in Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick and Mrs. Raymond Bennett took the basketball girls to Midland Wednesday after school to have their pictures made for the "Buffalo Roundup," 1948 annual. Making

the trip were Betty Burchett, Edith Davie, Lila Winters, Lois Standefer, Divie O'Brant, Lola Faye Robus, Betty Carroll Bennett, Kattie Allen, Anita Shankle Betty Overby, and Bobby Burchett. Mrs. Lizzie Thompson returned Tuesday from a five-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Driver, at Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and son of Littlefield are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boswell of

Joshua, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey have bought the Dick Madison house and will be at home there after December 15.

the high school Tuesday night.

Crane News

CRANE - A Crane party left | Ann Arbor, Michigan, who Friday for El Paso, and Juarez, and will return Saturday night. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo G. Huff-man, and Mrs. Mabel L. Lowery,

WOMEN LAWYERS' TO FEATURE 20TH CENTURY CLUB MEET

The Twentieth Century Study Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Crites, 600 West Storey Street, for a program on "Women In Law And Learning," another in the series of the year's theme, "A

World Of Women." Included on this week's program will be Mrs. R. T. Cox in a discussion of "As Lawyers And Judg-es" and Mrs. James O. Simmons in a talk on "As Educators."

VALLEY VIEW CLUB HAS RECENT MEETING

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met for a covered dish luncheon Thursday at the Valley View School. A demonstration by Mrs. B. L. Mason on cooking frozen cauliflower and spinach highlighted the program. Members selected Mrs. J. C. Stevens to act as council delegate

During the meeting I. J. Howard announced that the Valley liew Club won the "Measure Your Club Test" with a total of 2,525 points. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff volunteered to visit prospective members before the next meeting.

The club will have a Christmas party December 11.

Those attending the meeting included Mrs. Ralph Cain, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Midkiff, Mrs. Howard, Mrs.

Stevens, and Mrs. Mason.

IN JUSTICE COURT In justice court Saturday, two men were fined \$14.20 each, including costs, on charges of ing drunk in a public place: Friday afternoon, a Midland man was fined \$63.20, including costs, on a

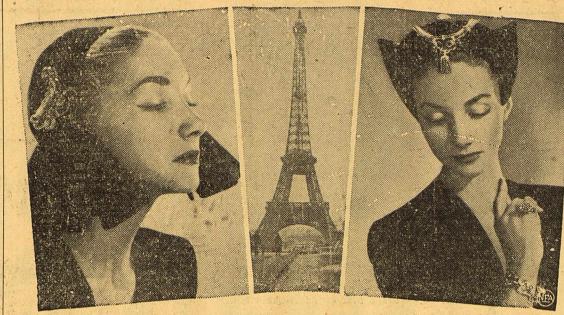
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Karr, and Mrs. R. D. Shaffer were

Attending the annual P-TA con-

vention in Galveston last week

were Mrs. W. B. Gunn, and Mrs.

Highlights of the school calen-

dar recently set by the board are the Thanksgiving and Christmas

holidays. After school Wednesday,

students will be dismissed for

Thursday and Friday. Christmas

holidays will begin after Friday, December 19, and school will be

Baccalaureate services will be

Billie Barbara Lovelace is home

Pete Parrott of the Gulf Camp

n the Sand Hills was to join Tony

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held Sunday night, May 23, and commencement exercises, Monday

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Mrs. Oscar Reynolds.

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School Holidays

night, May 24.

Odessa visitors Wednesday.

ury-look which typifies French fash-

PARIS (NEA)—New hats, twink- simple backgrounds. The silhouette naments this hat is a Mauboussin ling with diamonds, stress the lux- of the hat, however, is usually dra- clip studded with diamonds and sapmatic, as the two Suzanne Talbot phires. designs, shown above, prove.

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Legion Auxiliary

Installs Officers

STANTON - New officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed at a recent meeting. Mrs. Dan Renfro, retiring Mrs. V. M. Stacy who was scheduled to undergo surgery in a president, presided. San Angelo hospital last Monday

The members voted to send \$10 to Amarillo to purchase gifts for patients in the veteran's hospi-

The following officers were installed: Mrs. J. Turner, president; Mrs. Bell Ethridge, second vice president; Miss Mammie McDurmon, third vice president; Mrs. Doris Brown, secretary-treasurer; Joan Webb, sergeant-atarms; Mrs. Zelda Bennett, chaplain; Mrs. M. Turner, reporter; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, historian; and Mrs. Claud Houston, pianist.

Refreshments were served the new officers and to Mrs. O. C. Turner, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. Leo Brandt, Mrs. F. Hemington, Mrs. Jim Webb, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Penny Reed, Mrs. Grace Robus, Mrs. Renfro, and Mrs. M. Hauvert

Read The Classifieds

Sidney Smith Heads Grandstaff Club

Sidney Smith was elected president of the Grandstaff Music Club at a recent meeting in the home of Diane Nichols, 1309 West Michigan Street, during which a musical program and the "Life of Mozart" were presented.

Others elected were: Madelon Schabarum, vice president; Peggy O'Neal, secretary; and Mary Ann Sevier, treasurer.

Those giving the program were Diane Nichols, Sylvia Metz, Sally Hugleston, Bea Smith, Michael Patton, Nancy Hugleston, Lois Nell West, Gerry FitzGerald, David Stubbeman, Judy O'Neal, Carlton Maley, Mary Jane Miller, La Von-ne Clark, and Camilla Birkhead.

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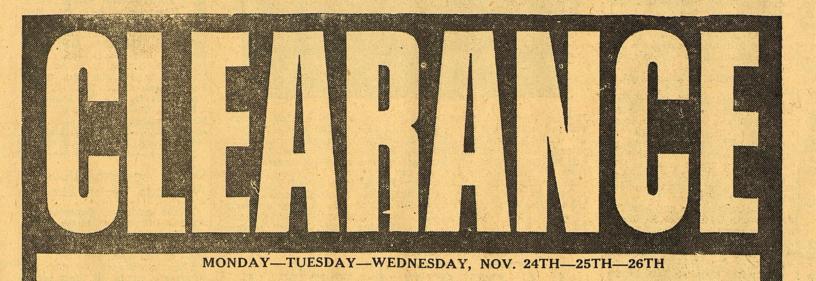
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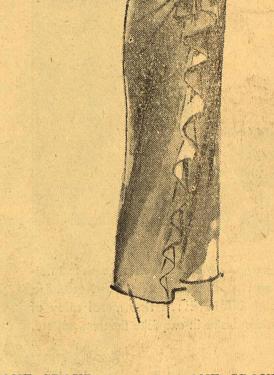
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Rabbit," sung by Shirley Polston; The Gleaners" by Helen Short, Shannon McEachern, and Nann-ette Hays with the music, "Swing The Shining Sickle"; "Blue Boy" the music, "Hark, Hark The wing-style sleeves. She wore a soft

tist Mother," by Robinette Curry; anna Sewell and Eugene Watling-"Girl With Cat" by Mary Jane Cox with the song, "Pussy Cat" Of St. Mary's."

Guest Director At Crane WMS Meeting

CRANE — The Baptist WMS Bible study Wednesday afternoon was directed by Gilbert Griffin in the absence of the Rev. H. D. Christian, regular teacher.

The women met at 3 p. m. Wednesday for a Royal Service companied by a song, pcem, or program, with Mrs. R. G. Taylor

at the piano.

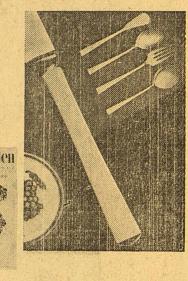
The following numbers were presented: "Boy With Rabbit" by John
Campbell with "Oh, Mr. Bunny
Rabbit" awar by Chicles Parks.

Present were: Mmes. J. R. Boyd,
R. G. Taylor, H. D. Christian, T.
E. Phemister, B. E. Bennett, W.
V. Stell, K. H. Gray, L. L. Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.

the music, "Hark, Hark The wing-style sleeves. She wore a soft Lark"; "The Minute Man" by Jimmy Nelson with "The Pledge" read by Carlton Maley; "The Torn Hat" by Joe Williams with the enlein, Mary Belle Ten Eyck, and Nancy Mayfield, with "The Lord Is My Shepard," sung by Wanda Chers included "Home Work" by Lark Chwan J. D. McGee, and oluses.

Vicki Hiltpold, Dana Bear- Jack Cowan, J. D. McGee, and den, Martha Nell Chastain, and Janeta Holt; "George Washington" Days"; "Whistling Boy" by David by Frank Whiteaker accompanied Stubbeman with "Yankee Doodle" the music, "America," "With whistled by Ernest Dorman, Har-Grandma" by Jossie Payne and old Green, and J. D. McGee; "Age Carolyn Beaty with the poem read by Roberta Donnell. Of Innocence" by Mae Whitson with "Lullaby" sung by Janetha Next on the program, "The Ar- Holt; and "The Angelus" by Jon-

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white and lavendar chrysanthe-mums, was flanked by candles which Miss Bettye Wilson lighted.

Wade Howell of Tahoka served as

best man.
At the reception which followed, the bride and groom cut a wedding cake which was trimmed with small pink roses. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of lavendar chrysanthemums and white candles. Miss Wilson and Miss Mc-Curry presided at the service and Miss Joy Beall of Eastland presided

at the guest book.

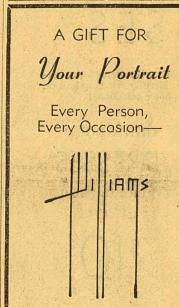
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earl Morris, Mrs. Vina D. Beall, Mrs, Frances Carter, Mrs. John D. Beall, and Earl Brown. Out-of-town guests were Howell and Miss

Before her marriage Mrs. Moore was employed by the Atlantic Re-fining Company here. After a trip to El Paso and New Mexico, the couple will live at Pecos.

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+ Coming Events +

The Woman's Auxiliary of the derson with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, First Presbyterian Church will meet 510 West Louisiana Street. at 3 p. m. in the church for its TUESDAY inspirational program, featuring the topic, "Commitment to God—or Chaos," led by Mrs. J. Clifford Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack McCall, Mrs. Hugh Gilmour and Mrs. John

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a regular business meeting in the church at 3:15 p. m., following an executive meeting at 2:30 p. m.

The following circles of the First Baptist Church will meet: Annie Barron with Alta Merrell, 609 North Main Street; Lockett with Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, 600 North Marienfield Street; Mary Martha with Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 West Kansas Street; Mary Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. J. R. Cotton, 1207 West Michigan Street; Lottie Moon with Mrs. O. L. Bevill, 108 Ridglea Drive; and Rebekah with Mrs. J. F. Godwin, 607 South Baird Street.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Preston Lea, 609 Cuthbert Street, with Mrs. C. C. Keith as co-hostess and the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as guest speaker.

The following circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian Matrons with Mrs. John McKinley

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The Rijnhart Circle of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 m. in the home of Mrs. R. D. McBrian, 1107 West Illinois Street.

The Twentieth Century Study Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Crites, 600 West Storey Street, for a program on "Women in Law and Learning," featuring Mrs. R. T. Cox in a discussion of "As Lawyers and Judges" and Mrs. James O. Simmons in "As

The Union Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Ministerial Association, will be held at 10 a. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. F. W. Rogers, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, as

The regular meeting of the Palette Club has been postponed until the planned Christmas party at 7 p. m. December 4 in the club house

The young people of the First Methodist Church will have a Thanksgiving breakfast with a short devotional at 6 a. m. in the

The First Presbyterian Junior hoir will practice at 9:30 a.m.

The Children's Theater will meet n the City-County Auditorium.

Dr. Glenn H. Walker Speaks To B&PW Club

tine, was the guest speaker at the usiness and Professional Women's ub dinner - meeting Thursday ight in the Crystal Ballroom of he Scharbauer Hotel.

Doctor Walker served as a med-cal missionary and in the military A round-table discussion ollowed the talk, with the speaker answering questions from the floor. Hester Williams, chairman of the had charge of the meeting and in-troduced Doctor Walker. In the absence of the club president, Mrs. O. M. Luton, Betty Kurfees conducted a short business session dur-ing which reports were heard from the chairmen of the public relations, health and finance commit-

Members voted to sponsor the Child Welfare annual meeting to be held December 3, and plans were discussed for the annual Christmas



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The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, delivered the special Thanksqiving message, and Mrs. A. L. Teaff presented a solo, "I Would Be True." Mrs. J. C. Crow, teacher, had charge of the devotional.

Fall floral arrangements and the Thanksgiving theme were carried out in the decorations. Wanda Burnside, Wanda Smith,

and LaLee Teaff assisted with the Those present included Mr. and

Mrs. Teaff, Mrs. Harvey Kiser, Mrs W. E. Flournoy, Mrs. Nancy Tisdale, Mrs. Hazel Lester, Mrs. Judy Hall, Mrs. Allen Heard, Mrs. J. R. Truss, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Robert Nutt Mrs. R. L. McFaddin, Mrs. Frank Whitney, Mrs. L. L. Jones, Mrs. Myrtle Wood, Mrs. L. R. Burnside, Mrs. M. T. Parrant, Mrs. B. D. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Tunnell, Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, Mrs. Ed Shelburne, Mrs. O. C. Hamlin, Mrs. C. R. Welch, Mrs. Tom Hudgins, Mrs. A. E. Bow-man, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Marting, and Mrs. Hoyt Burris.

Damie Anderson Buys American Beauty Shop

Damie Anderson Saturday announced the purchase of the American Beauty Shop here. She will be assisted in operating the establishment by her sister, Pet Bost.

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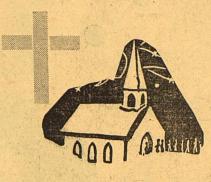
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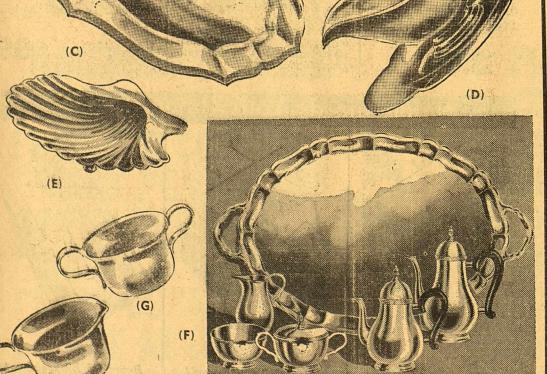
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You can add to her flat silver—with a set of salad forks,

spoons, or serving pieces. You can choose a beautiful bowl or compote or sandwich dish for her







Don't Waste Busy Friend's Time With Long 'Phone Conversations



Dolores ("Christmas Eve") Moran stretches out comfortably for a long chat over the telephone—a pose that dramatizes what NOT to do if you are considerate of a busy friend's time.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer A girl can wreck the good impression she makes upon a man by prattling over the telephone when

If the boy friend is working, try to resist calling him. If you do call, make it snappy. He may be in the presence of his boss or of fellow employes when you call, which can cause him em-barrassment if his girl friend is too

He may be the very young guy in the office whom the switchboard boy frie cperator likes to tease, and your to face.

to get her going. A man is slow to forgive a girl for that. There's still another reason to be cautious. Your friend may not be encouraged by the place he works to use the telephone for personal chit-chat. This is a situation which can cause a man acute embarrassment, if his girl persists in calling

Go into your long talks, if you must, with another idle friend, but be sure that she is idle. Or save your gossip and chatter for your boy friend when you see him face

CRANE — A program directed to "Hymns" was presented at the

Mrytle Van circle of the Methodist WSCS last week, and several

Mrs. H. G. Huffman with 18 pres-

Mrs. R. D. Shaffer was program

Birthday observances were for

Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. Richard Paris,

Visitors were Mrs. Mabel L. Low-

ery, sister of the hostess from Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Mrs. George

Dickens, Marion, Ind., sister of

Members present were: Mmes. Eurt Barnett, Ella H. Clark, Buck Kelton, L. B. Barker, Perry Davis, Leonard Rose, J. D. Foster, E. P.

Thompson, P. O. Vines, and two

hildren, James Luther Adcock,

and Phillip Thompson, the women

J. F. Friberg, a past commander of the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of the American Legion, will eave Sunday for Dallas where he

ill undergo medical treatment in

returned Friday from Austin where he attended a meeting of the Tex-

as Pharmaceutical Association.

Short, Midland druggist,

and Mrs. Huffman.

Mrs. Lula Chaney.

previously named.

Baylor Hospital.

chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Bell, and Mrs. L. S. Adcock.

Woman Seeks New Crane Myrtle Van Health Laws For Workers birthdays were observed. The meeting was held in the home of

(AP) Newsfeature Writer Mary Donlon, new president of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions, plans to launch a battle for more legislation protecting workers exposed to occupational disease.

"More people are exposed to in-dustrial health hazards every-where than to any other kind of health hazards," said Miss Donlon, who is chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board. "The human race is far behind in this kind of protection of its workers, and new produc-tion processes, spurred by the war, are constantly presenting new disease hazards which push

the threats far ahead.
"Out of the atomic bomb came new understanding of the risks of workers who are exposed to radioactive substances. Fusing metals at high temperature also produced new disease hazards. There are many others which we have known about for some time.

"Workers in rocks or sand that contain quartz are exposed to the risk of contracting silicosis - a lung disease that is ferquently fatal. Workers digging tunnels un-der the pressure of compressed air may contract 'the bends' unless chamber before returning to normal air pressure.

"Other disease hazards resulted from the war. A number of workers, such as nurses, were overworked and over - fatigued and later contracted tuberculosis. New York State, nurses suffering from tuberculosis contracted on their jobs are entitled to workmen's compensation, which means hospitalization and medical care, as well as cash payments while they are unable to work. But in many states they are not so provided for and there is much need of improved legislation in this

The International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions is composed of workmen's compensation officials from all states and territories of the United States and Canada, cept Mississippi which has no com-

pensation law. 'We all share these occupational disease hazards," Miss Donlon concluded, "and we should pool our knowledge and time to work out right solutions. Humanity has given much greater support to the compensation of workers for accident than for disease because the results of accidents are so quickly apparent. Now we should bestin ourselves to see that our compensation for disease keeps pace." Miss Donlon also feels there is an important advance to be made in compensation for industrial ac-

cident injury. "As a result of the war great trides forward were taken in the development of prosthetic appliances (artificial limbs. she said. "So now amputees are better able to get about and use their hands. We should take advantage of these developments for those who have been

maimed in industry. Miss Donlon, an alert smiling voman who often dresses in grayblue to match her eyes, practiced law in New York for many years and then turned her energies to workmen's compensation. She is one of only two women in the United States who administer workmen's compensation laws. (The other is Marion Martin of Maine.) Miss Donlon is the third woman to head the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

Rheumatic fever attacks the connective tissues of the body and causes inflammation of the muscle, valves and outer lining of the

Mrs. James Jones Is Stanton WSCS Hostess

STANTON - A talk on the hab- | titled "Committed Unto Us" by its and customs of Arabian people was given by Mrs. James Biggs
at a recent meeting of The Womat a recent meeting of The Wom-an's focaty of Christian Service. The group met in the home of

Cther members on the program included a skit about the newspapers of America, presented by Mrs. G. B. Bryan, and a study en-Mrs. Arla Forrest, Mrs. Ray

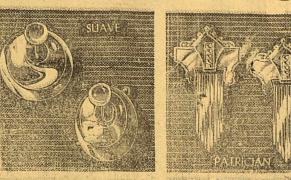
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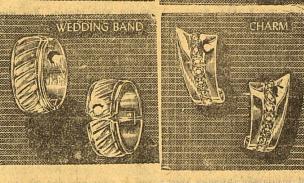
Episcopal Bishop To Conduct Services Here

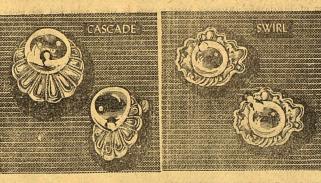
The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarter-man, Episcopal bishop, will conduct all services Sunday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, including the confirmation at the 11 a.m. morning prayer and worship service.

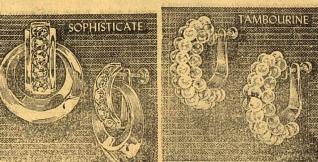
Simpson, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Black-ford, Miss Janella Jones, and the

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in softest, finely knit rayon exquisitely laced yokes, diminutive lace ruffles and lace edged slits on flattering puffy sleeves.

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MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Teen Age Scarf Tricks Issue In New Fashions



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The junior miss who masters ance. sleight-of-hand tricks with scarfs can transform old duds into new magic? Dig out your scarfs and

MRS. HUDKINS FETES NEEDLE CRAFTERS, GUESTS AT MEET

for members and guests of the Needle Craft Club Friday afternoon in her home, 1200 West Indiana

Entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with arrangements of yellow and coral mums.

Following needlework in which each member participated, party plates were served to the following: guests, Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. C. E. Linehan and Mrs. Donald Johnson; and members, Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. H. H. Watson, Mrs. B. F. King, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. John Dunagan and the hostess.

During a business session, the group voted to send flowers to Mrs. J. A. Tuttle's mother, who is ill in an Abilene hospital.

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON GIVEN BY BAPTIST DORCAS CLASS HERE

The Dorcas Class entertained with a Thanksgiving luncheon Friday at the First Baptist Church. Miss Alta Merrill served as hostess.

The table was centered with an

arrangement of white chrysanthemums. Following the luncheon, members outlined the social calendar for the coming year. The guest list included Mrs. E.

R. Powell, Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. Wade Ingrham, Mrs. J. P. McEldowney, Mrs. Leeman Jones, Mrs H. C. Jones, Mrs. Don Hyatt, Mrs Jud Holt, Mrs James Colvin Paul Jones Jr., Mrs. Ellis Franklin,

Stanton Music Club

Has Regular Meeting STANTON - Music of the Romantic Period was featured at tion. the Wednesday meeting of the son, president, Mrs. W. C. Hous-

ton presided. Members voted to purchase a ords, owned by the club. Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Ernest Pittman were appointed to select it. The next meeting of the organization will be in Mrs. Pittman's home December 10.

IN COUNTY COURT

A man was fined \$50 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for six months Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

weight had I left off fattening

clothes in jig time and still keep practice the three easy tricks picthe upper hand on her allow- tured above.

First in the repertoire is the

trick that changes last year's

strapless formal into a newer-

looking evening dress by swag-

draping with scarfs. For this use

two 18-inch silk chiffon squares

in contrasting pastel colors as

pick up different costume colors-

wrap it around your head and knot it over one ear so that ends

swing down over your shoulder.

are bright and that squares are

thirds of the way down and let ends fly loose. Tie these "pen-nant" ends. Knot the braid under

your turned-up collar and let your brilliant pennants swing midway

WAC Private Refuses

LEGHORN, ITALY—The case of

Mary Dugan—WAC, of 233 Elm Street, Yonkers, N. Y.—is one to confound and amaze all old army

Private Dugan has refused pro-

notion from buck private to cor-

To soldiers whose second favorite

cpic of conservation is the pros-

pect or lack of prospect of new "ratings," the trade name for pro-

motions of enlisted personnel

turning down stripes or additional

But Miss Dugan, pretty, blonde

blue-eyed, bespectacled typist in the Adjutant General's office of

MTOUSA headquarters here, is

Although she is the only buck

private in the detachment of 129 WAC oldtimers assigned to this headquarters, she says, "I won't

Her reasons she will not give

She says they are "top secret and

want to be "placed over any male.

This Private Dugan laugns off

Flatbush 32 years ago, joined the

WACs five years ago and served

son, Col., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Fort Meade, Md., before shipping overseas from Camp Kilmer, N. J.

She likes Italy and Italians, she says, and she likes the army although she plans to get out when her time is up in January 1949. A skilled typist employed at the Freasury Department for two years before she joined the army,

thinks she will have no trouble

finding work with the government

CRANE - Sammy White bagged

an eight-point deer in the Brady

area Monday hunting on ranches

of relatives, Rawleigh and Char-

Wednesday with his father, W.

Sam White, to hunt the black tail

around Van Horn on the ranch of an uncle, L. W. Warnock.

Thursday the hunters showed up

with Sammy delivering the veni-

Among other nimrods stalking

their prey in deer hunts, was one

of the feminine sex, Mrs. W. E.

happened to be on the hunt, too,

Mrs. Morton hit her mark from

300-feet away with a behind-the

bagging an eight-pointer.

son—an eight-point black tail.

ey White, and was off again

at Fort Riley, Kas., Camp Car-

Miss Dugan, who was born in

be promoted—and that's final."

tripes is unheard of.

firm about it.

last December.

or private business.

Crane Citizens Bag Big Deer On Hunts

Promotion; Amazes

Old Army Hands

poral.

Stop braiding about two-

Rev. Frank Triggs

Cites Midland shown above. Knot scarfs in front, drape the two ends over your shoulders. Anchor ends in back on **Hospital Needs** each side with matching pins to nip in the scarf width and add a touch of sparkle. The Rev. Frank Triggs of St. George's Catholic Church, expressed his approval of the Midland Second, let's use a scarf trick to bring last year's cloche hat up to date. Take your brightest printed scarf—vary the scarf to Memorial Hospital and its build-

ing fund campaign when asked among other citizens what he thought of Midland's pressing hospital need. "We have Christian obligations to take care of any misfortune or

Clap your old hat on top and let the scarf dangle under the brim. illness that befalls our fellowman just as our Divine Savior went Last trick in our show of magic puts the stamp of new coat-fashion about curing the sick. It is our on old toppers by turning up the collar and keeping it up with scarfs. Choose three scarfs in your school colors or favorite hues and braid as you would plait hair into a pigtail. Make sure scarfs



Rev. Frank Triggs

Christian obligation to imitate Him and alleviate any suffering of humanity. Building an adequate hospital is fulfilling this obliga-

"We do not have adequate faci-Music Club. The group met in the lities. Our one good hospital is not home of Mrs. Edmond Tom. In the absence of Mrs. P. G. Smith-ancially are taking their sick elseancially are taking their sick elsewhere. Those who are not able financially are not receiving proper hospital care because of an insecond music case to house rec- creasing population," Father

Triggs said. "Furthermore, it is the obligation of every citizen to back a movement that is promoted by his fellow citizens for the betterment of the city and the good of the people. Midland must have a state secrets." Nomcoms in her hospital, and we, the people, must outfit say it is because she doesn't see that it is built.'

Malone Hospital in Big Spring where she recently underwent an white bass die of old age in three appendectomy. Her condition Sat-

IN BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Mrs. W. E. Francis, 710 West Illi-nois Street, is in the Hogan and

LOST 42 POUNDS

The following remarkable story those things have gone and it is shows conclusively that Barcentrate really a pleasure to do the chores I DOES take off fat.

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"When I started taking Barcenwhich I started taking Barcentrate, I weighed 212 pounds and wore size 46 dresses. Now I wear size 18 and weigh 165 pounds. I started taking Barcentrate in March and by June I had lost 47 pounds. I would have lost more weight had I left off fattering.

At All Druggists

The above is one of hypotheds of the polynomial of the started taking Barcentrate in March and by June I had lost 47 pounds. I would have lost more weight had I left off fattering. give Barcentrate is small compared

At All Druggists
The above is one of hundreds of amazing endorsements we have received.

foods, but I was anemic at that time and afraid to diet. People who knew me before I started taking If you are overweight and want Barcentrate are amazed at the to take off ugly fat, just go to your weight I have lost. My flesh is druggist and ask for four ounces of firm; I have never become flabby or wrinkled and I am 40 years old.
"Before taking Barcentrate I fruit juice to fill bottle. Then take Morton, and she got her buck, a five-point black tail, down in the Big Bond territory. Mr. Morton couldn't do my house work without becoming exhausted; had dizzy spells and my head and back hurt me constantly. I was so short winded, I was miserable. But now all bottle for your money back.

League Chooses New Committee Membership

Children's Service

Mrs. Vaughn Maley, president of the Children's Service League, announced new committee memberships at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred M. Cassidy, 804 North Big Spring

The following committees were appointed: Mrs. Alan Leeper, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. W. E. Crites and Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, clothing; Mrs. Walter Collins, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Beckman and Mrs. Lee Flood, overseas shipment; Mrs. Arthur W. Cole, assisted by Mrs. Robert Fitting and Mrs. W. T. Schneider, telephone; Mrs. John M. Hills, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Jones, 'publicity; Mrs. Jones, case and Mrs. Robert Dewey, Easter seal campaign.

Mrs. Maley emphasized in business session that every member is on call for case work. Following the signing of the by-laws, a report was given on the storage room in the Red Cross building which soon will be ready for oc-

Friendship Club Has Crane Meeting

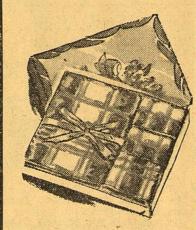
CRANE - Mrs. Nancy Slater entertained the Friendship "42" Club in her home at the Gulf Camp recently.

Scorers recognized were Mrs. Lidah Caldwell for high, and Mrs. Jessie Wesberry, low.

The refreshment plate included a dainty cheese-cracker sandwich, ginger bread sq a es topped with whipped cream and a cherry, with hot coffee. Guests included Mmes: Bessie Mae Clancy, Wilma Clark, mentioned.

lowing the discussion of several new cases, old cases were reviewed with all new information re-

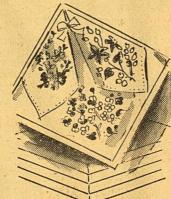
nation as secretary of the league, it was announced, and a new secretary will be elected at the December 5 meeting.



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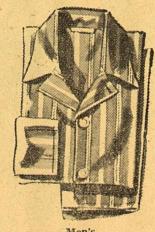
Attractively packaged set includes large, man-size bath towel, a hand towel, and two wash cloths! Thirsty terrycloth in gay plaids ... In attractive gift box!



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Lovely white lawn hankies with expensive - looking mesh weave accents in each corner! Bright color or white floral motifs on white. Three hankies in each box.



Men's

Christmas Pajamas Striped Broadcloth or outing A thru D

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Men Fine Quality

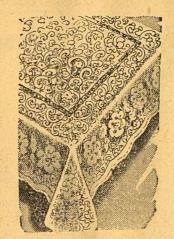
RAYON PAJAMAS Blue, Greer, Bamboo and Maize A thru D

5.90 and 7.90

Ila Gooch, Myrtle Shaffer, Bessie Prents, Minnie Karr, Sue Shanor Ethel Neeley, and those previously bute Thanksgiving baskets. Folcorded in the case book.

Mrs. Page presented her resig-

Those present included Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Fitting, Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Coop-Upon request, the names of two er Hyde. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Leeper, needy families were furnished to a church which wishes to distrineider, and Mrs. Waldschmidt.



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21" Dressed-for-a-Party

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Almost real—she cries, moves her eyes, winks real lashes, turns her head! Soft, cuddly body. Organdy dress and hat, slip, panties, socks, shoes.



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Now he's a drum major! Swings his baton and really quackquacks as your tot pulls him! Irresistible Donald is lithographed on enameled wood, 10



Just In Time For Christmas **BOYS SPORT SHIRTS**

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ized. 6 to 16.

Boys Wool and Rayon SPORT SHIRTS Bright Colors 6 to 18

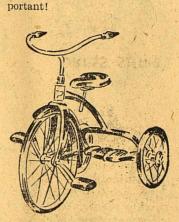
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KIDS' FURNITURE

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16" VELOCIPEDES

Red and white-all wheels machine spoked, front wheel grap-hite bronze bearing, fancy

Smaller size, 12"



Towncraft Quality MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

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A new fancy assortment of dependable Towncraft high count broadcloth. Solid colors, stripes and whites. New collar styles and all with Nu-craft (non-wilt) comfort.



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Made just like a baby's with leatherette body and fully collapsible frame!

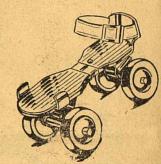
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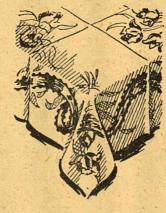


Men Boxed Gift HANDKERCHIEFS

In whites or colored borders.

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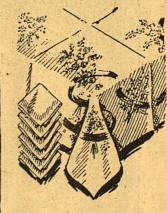
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Airview of fireboats throwing plumes of water into the air in a salute as part of the Friendship Train, transported on barges at center, passes the Statue of Liberty.

Farm Loan Directors Attend District Meet

Paul K. Jones, directors of the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association, and Ben Carpenter, secretary-treasurer, have they attended a district meeting of the Federal Land Bank of

1946 than in any year since 1935, indicating the desire of landowners to put their financing on a long-term basis, taking advantage ful. of low interest rates.

The loans are serviced through 142 Farm Loan Associations in Texas that are completely owned by farm and ranch borrowers.

The Stanton-Midland Association services loans in Martin, Mid-Crane and Upton counties

GIVING YOUR PORTRAIT

FOR CHRISTMAS?

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Kermit Legion Holds Thanksgiving Feast

KERMIT-The annual Thanksgiving feast for members of the be Mrs. O. C. Kitsinger, art and American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, their families and guests, was held Tuesday night in the returned from San Angelo where Legion Hut. Approximately 125 persons attended.

choral director; Mrs. Raymond Foods were prepared and brought Rucker, public school music to the Hut in covered dish style teacher, and a number of school They report more Federal Land by auxiliary members. Dinner mu- students. Bank loans were closed during sic was played by Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, and Dr. Joe Hunter was tee who have assisted Thompson the principal speaker, talking on, "Reasons We Should be Thank-

with the arrangements are: Mrs. D. A. Lawson, Miss Whittlif, Gilligan, Mrs. Jewel Griffin, Mrs. Bill Pool was in charge of the Rucker, Miss Winifred Walker, program, and Legion Post Comand elementary school principal mander Alton M. East, presided. O. M. Stewart.

Among the notable libraries of colonial America were those of Elder William Brewster, Goverland, Andrews, Ector, Winkler, nor Windthrop and Dr. Cotton

KERMIT—Open house for Ker-;-mit's new \$250,000 elementary school building is to be held from Christmas Seal sistant superintendent and chairman of the general open house arrangements committee. A continuous program of 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday, acouse arrangements committee. A continuous program of music, A continuous program of music,

Open House Tuesday For Kermit's

New \$250,000 Elementary School

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

lass room facilities.

primary building.

of the school board are to be

among the open house greeting

committee. Brownies, Girl Scouts

and Cub Scouts will conduct visi-

tors through the new building and

cafeteria, the music department,

visual education room, and the

Assisting with the program will

penmanship instructor; Miss Dor-

othy Whittlif, manager of cafe-terias; G. T. Gilligan, band dir-ector; Miss Marcille Burleson,

Other members of the commit-

Hen-A-Week Urged

To Conserve Grain

or foreign relief.

PHILADELPHIA - (A) - Ame-

ican families will be urged to eat

save 56,000,000 bushels of grain

The hen-a-week-per-family pro-

ives from 14 states in the North-

eastern Poultry Producers Coun-

and Egg National Board.

planned for the hundreds of school patrons expected to attend.

The 18-class room building was annual Christmas Seal Sale Monday were announced Saturday by completed late last Spring after John J. Redfern, Jr., Midland voters of Kermit Independent County campaign chairman. The District had approved, sale, to obtain funds for the tuberwithout a discenting vote, a \$300,culosis control program of the Midland County Tuberculosis As-000 bond issue. Despite the fact the building has been in use only sociation, will begin with the mail a few months, school officials are delivery of seals Monday to resistudying the problem of providing dents throughout the county, and will continue until Christmas. Supt. S. M. Melton and members



John J. Redfern, Jr. Redfern said the goal this year is \$5,000, the minimum amount

required to carry on the work of the association during 1948. Seventy-five per cent of the money hen a week as part of a plan obtained will be used within the county, with the remainder going to the Texas State Tuberculosis gram was outlined to representa- Association. Five per cent of the state funds will go to the National Association to help finance cil by Homer Huntingdon of Chi-cago, a member of the Poultry The Midland chairman pointed out 95 per cent of the funds rais-

The Midland County Tubercugonvinced the Luckman Food losis Association was organized in 1941, although an organized antigrain is by voluntary efforts and tuberculosis program was carried not by enforced poultryless Thurs- on previously by the County Public Health Board.

Efforts to date have been concentrated on case-finding programs in the schools and among families of known cases of tuber-More than 1,500 patch ests were given to school childcases during the period from April 1, 1946, to March 31, 1947, week. Homer B. Johnson

Redfern pointed out the \$5,000 per that an ever increasing popuincrease imperative if Midland is held partly responsible for this. to continue to receive efficient service from this "life saving or-

He urged the support and cooperation of all citizens during the annual seal sale.



Warren In Presidential Race



Gov. Earl Warren, right, of California, announced at a press conference in Sacramento, that he will accept the California GOP bid for nomination to the presidency.

The market was steady to

market. Fat bulls had no trouble

(Continued on page 2)

Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

to \$22.75.

man, recently bought and received stronger, however, with all clas-200 steer and heifer yearlings and ses finding more demand than the 150 calves from the K-Bar Ranch supply could satisfy, and some not (W. P. Edwards) at Odessa and being represented in sufficient has resold the cattle to Northern quantity or quality to test the

Practically all the cattle trading bringing \$15 to a dollar or so highin the Albany section is done for er, fat cows went up to \$16, butchthis year, McComas said. Cattle er yearlings \$19 to \$23, and 400 to shipped from there went out 400-pound steers mainly \$19 to \$21 weighing unusually well, considering the drouthy summer, he re- all. Jersey cows brought \$9.25 to ported, and those still on ranches \$15.20 per hundredweight, and are going into the Winter in strong light calves (200 to 350 pounds) condition—which he figures they mostly \$18 to \$21.50. Canner and will need before Spring grass comes | cutter cows brought \$8 to \$12, hogs

Bill Hutchison of San Angelo last week bought 100 steer calves in Midland and shipped them to feedlots at Emporia, Kan.

Forest King of Midland last week sold eight registered Hereford bulls to Seth Sowell of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Midland cotton ginnings for the year totaled 7,291 bales Friday at noon. The three gins had processed only 431 bales since the previous Friday, and all but a handfull of those were turned out before the beginning of last week. Gin manren, food handlers and suspected agers said the damp weather kept

Receipts at the Midland Livestock Auction last Thursday togoal is \$500 more than the 1946 taled around 300 or 350 head, operquota but urged citizens to remem- ators reported. This was a much smaller run than that of the prevlation and rising costs make this lous week, but wet weather was



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HOUSTON - Complete instrument operating authority throughout the entire Pigneer Air Lines system is visualized by company officials as the result of radio beacon installations in five Texas cities. Sweetwater, Plainview, Temple, Bryan and Mineral Wells, previously without radio aids to navi gation, will soon be adequately equipped as a result of actions announced by Harold B. Seifert, Pioneer vice president in charge of operations

Equipping the air fields of these cities marks the successful conclusion of our efforts to provide radio navigation aids throughout our system," Seifert said. "Pioneer was granted permission by the Civil Aeronautics Board last December to fly by instruments over much of its route, and we are extremely pleased that now we can maintain flights under minimum weather conditions over the entire

Midland Livestock Auction To Stage Thanksgiving Sale

M. G. McConal of the Midland Livestock Company said Saturday a sale will be held in the firm's cause one of his dogs shot him. auction ring Thursday, Thanks-Berry, who is 61, and a comgiving Day, with plenty of buyers panion were out with their guns expected. Thursday is regular sales and dogs to hunt rabbits. When day at the plant, dogs stopped scenting rab-

Weather conditions caused a light run of stock last Thursday, but prices were satisfactory, he said. Sellers, buyers and spectators are invited to attend the holi-

. McConal has been the auction-eer at the Midland sale more The charge blew off Berry's than seven years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett and daughter, Betty, were here Midland County Martin County

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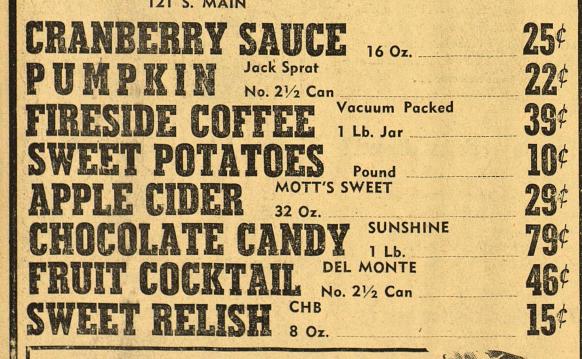
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Italian And French Revolutions Are Prime Lessons On Communist Methods

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ainst the governments of France and Italy provide prime object lesns of Communism's methods for free people who are smart nough to take a good look.

The present situations in these wo key states of Western Europe are neither haphazard affairs nor they developed overnight are typical in their growth They are the result of long and careful maneuvering from small nd ostensibly peaceful beginnings. n both countries the Bolshevists tarted to bore in soon after the Russian Revolution of 1917, a genration ago, and they have coninued ever since, although they were driven underground in Italy

Typist's Error Brings Shower Of Literature

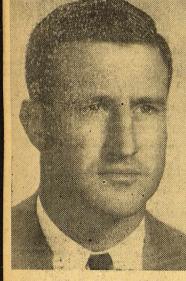
ABILENE -(AP)- A typographical rror brought 70 pounds of literaure the McMurry College librarian oesn't need-or want.

Mrs. Roy Hollar, the librarian, lictated a letter to the State Board f Water Engineers asking for "inormation about the rural supply of An instructor needed the

The letter, dictated to a student tenographer, reached Austin reading, "Please send us all the informaabout the world's supplies of

E. V. Spence, water engineers oard chairman, figured several reight cars would be needed to haul ich information.

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During the short time Mr. Standley has lived in Midland he has made many friends and he invites them to call on him if he can be of any service. Many will remember him as one of the TCU gridders of '38 to '41. He has officiated at a number of games in this section recently. He lives with his wife and small son in their own home on the Andrews highway.



There were the agents of the Comintern—the fifth columnists and 'educational" fronts with innocent ounding names—the pink organizations in schools and universities, and the "liberal" teachers who secretly were Communists - the unobtrusive entrance into politics and most important of all, the infiltration into trade unions and the anture of strategic executive po-

All these schemes were pushed vigorously but quietly until today we see Communist Parties in France and Italy powerful enough to chalthat challenge will go must be a erable excavations. matter of pure speculation at this uncture. Had the Communist Parties in these two countries been takes care of Caton's sheep and supported by Russian troops of occupation—as was the case in Eastern Europe-it might all have been over but the shouting before this.

Both governments must work out their own salvation, so far as concerns actual military defense. At least that's the way things stand They may expect to get economic aid from America, and it will be strange if Russia isn't providing similar assistance for the But we may take it for granted, I believe, that both Washington and Moscow will proceed with caution, since nobody wants

o see another world war develop. The Italian and French govern-ments are marshalling all their strength to meet their life and death rises. Italy, of course, is by far the weaker of the two, and there are no pasture for the last two years, and very precise indications of how much military strength she can of two gold seekers per week have muster to deal with the Red menace. In neighboring France, President

Auriol has been taking drastic measures. He has recalled 140,000 conscripts to the Army to get set for eventualities, and at the same time has been seeking to reorganize the cabinet on a middle-of-theroad basis politically. It is in this tense atmosphere that

the Big Four foreign ministers are assembling in London to try to reach agreements leading to Euro-

Cannon Says House Group Found Spies In Oak Ridge Plant WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep.

Cannon, (D-Mo.) reported recently a House committee learned on a secret wartime visit to the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atom bomb plant that foreign spies were working "In fact," Cannon said in an

"we were told there interview, were spies from all the enemy na-After their discovery, he said, they were permitted to stay on the job so they could be watch-

ed and the spy network traced. "We were told these spies could

not do any damage because workers in one building were never allowed to know what workers in another building were doing. Besides, a system was set up to fool He said he never nad heard

what the government those who were known to be enemy agents. The Missourian was chairman of

the House Appropriations Committee, which made the trip in May, 1945, after some Congressmen, he said, began to grumble about the "foolishness" of spending millions on the then-secret atom plant. He said Secretary of War Stim-

son visited capitol hill, and asked members of the committee to make secret inspection trip to Oak

"We left secretly on a midnight plane," Cannon said. In the party were Reps. Cannon, Taber (R-NY) Engel (R-Mich.) Snyder (D-Pa) and Mahon (D-Texas).

"We were astounded to find a city of 80,000 people," Cannon continued, "and we asked if the enemy nations knew.

'Yes, we were told, they knew that thousands of workers had been recruited hastily, and it was unreasonable to expect that no enemy agents had filtered in. In fact, we were told there were spies from all the enemy nations in the



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Dirt, Quirt-

week from their ranch between Midland and Big Lake; they reported 11/2 inches of rain fell on the ranch early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Moss of Laurel, Miss., who own three sections of land just North of Midland, were here last week. They have owned the land many years, but never lived here. Two sections of it is in cultivation, and all of it is

leased out. Moss said he was interested in irrigation possibilities in this area and while he was here he talked to several local farmers on the subject.

At Castle Gap, a few miles from Crane, there is a perpetual hunt for a fabulous treasure in a twoenge the governments. How far section pasture pitted with innum-

The pasture is owned by Caton Jacobs of San Angelo. Bob Waits sees to it that people who come from all over the United States to look for the Spanish gold which legend claims is buried in the gap do not leave gates open.

Bob makes a round through the pasture twice a week to pull sheep from holes left by the treasure seekers.

According to the most popular story of the treasure, it was buried by soldiers of the Mexican emperor. Maximilian, in the 1860's. Indians attacked a wagon train loaded with gold, so the legend goes, and the soldiers barely got the gold buried before the Indians succeeded in scalping them. Bob, who ranches near the Gap, has been looking after Jacobs' he says since that time an average dug in the Gap.

People used to come in greater attended to the pasture before Bob took over told him there were more treasure hunters during the depression

"The harder the times are, the more people go looking for buried money," Bob says. One cowboy at Crane has the championship for persistence. He's been looking for the gold about 15 years.

All kinds of people come after the money. Recently an elderly couple from Dallas, driving a long, black sedan, pulled up before Bob's house. "Would it be all right with you to go over and get the money

now?" the man asked. His unusual confidence surprised Bob so much he grabbed his hat and went with them. The man took a complicated electrical gadget from his car and Bob grabbed a pick. They found a piece of an old clevis pin, and Bob threw his pick down. "Shucks," he said, "we'll find tin

lids, stove legs and no telling what Dallas went back home to work over his money-finding machine. The same thing happened recently when two men from Arizona showed up with a metal-detecting outfit. A pair of gold seekers from back when they had adjusted their named o gold or other precious metal.

as many deep. They were dug be-frequencies of the radio spectrum. fore he took over management of It will be demonstrated next the pasture—all hunters now must agree to fill up the holes they dig.

People coming into the pasture to dig are pretty nice about closing gates. It's when they leave in disgust that they leave gates open, Bob says. However, he good-naturedly continues to let people in. As for himself, Bob says his recent excursion with the man from Dallas was unusual. He never goes out to look for the gold.

"But, he says, "when you ride through the place you can't help looking around and wondering where that money is."

Among visitors here Friday were Clay Atchison and O. E. Aday, and the kind of people that comboth with the Equitable Life Asprise each audience. surance Company's farm and ranch loan department. Atchison formerly was agricultural county Angelo; Aday was with the Federal Land Bank about 20 years. gram.

Fewer lambs will be fed this Winter in the United States than in any other year since 1919, the Department of Agriculture estimates. Reason: there are less sheep in the country, and there isn't any wheat pasture to speak

For example, last year, which

was one of the smallest feeding years in a decade or so, about a million lambs were grazed on wheat in the Texas Panhandle, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. This year, only 255,000 head have gone into wheat fields in those states, and they are concentrated in a few isolated areas where some volunteer wheat managed to come up. The report is that these sheep can't be left on the wheat very long, because it is going to be gone pretty soon.

Lamb feeding operations increased in a few areas such as the beet sections of Northern Colorado and the Scottsbluff section of Nebraska and Wyoming, but these will not offset the terrific decrease in the wheat territory, nor the decreases in Corn Belt shipments.

Cattle feeding in the United States is on a smaller scale this year than last, when an all-time record was set, but cattle feeders are operating on a big scale just the same; except for last year, more cattle will be fed this year than in any other year since 1940, the Agricultural Department re-

Small amounts of copper believed to assist the use of by the human body.

New Soya Lunch Is Good Cattle Disease Spreading Meal; Costs Three Cents



Peggy Nance (leīt) attacks a typical meal of roast beef, baked potato, peas and milk, while brother Rex tries "MPF," soya bean food that equals Peggy's lunch in nutrition.

had almost no money

LOS ANGELES -(NEA) -- My Angeles restaurant owner, who omplete dinner the other day was during the depression, needed a small bowlful of a cereal-likefood-and it contained nutrition equal to a meal of meat, potatoes, vegetables and milk.

This multi-purpose foods looks like graham flour before it is cooked, and like breakfast cereal after boiled. Five hundred thousand meals of it are being sent to

The "Food for Millions" Foundation in Los Angeles donated this nutritious, cheap and dehydrated food to feed hungry persons in Europe. It costs only three numbers, though. The man who cents a meal, and can be mixed with vegetables or meats to extend meager portions to feed a family

Soya Plus Flavor Made of coarsely ground soya Helps Veteran's Budget beans, with onion and vitamin enrichments added for flavor and nutrition, this multi-purpose food is dehydrated so that only two ounces-about the size of a cupcake-is an entire meal.

Dr. Henry Borsook of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, compounded this food in his biochemistry laboratories. He was aided by Clifford Clinton, a Los

Radio Device Checks Size Of Audience

HOLLYWOOD-(A)-Radio has dug into wartime radar principles and come up with a device which measures with the speed of light the size of listening audiences and with that thing." So the man from gives broadcasters minute-to-minute trends for all segments of the audience—in large cities, towns and farms, as well as all income levels.

Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting system, Oregon had the same experience. told an advertising luncheon meet They all told Bob they would be ing the new technique has been "IAMS," (instantaneous apparatus so it would react only audience measurement service), that it was developed by Dr. Pe-Bob says some of the holes left ter C. Goldmark and utilizes by the diggers are 20 feet wide and single channel in the ultra-high

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In Mexico, Texan Reports

"Foot-and mouth disease is spreading rapidly in Mexico . . . there is so much confusion among those who are working to control the disease and ranchmen themselves, nobody knows exactly how far or fast it is being propagated. . . . Mexican ranchmen consider the situation hopeless and warn Texas ranchmen 'the disease is moving to Texas, so get ready for it'." :-

ceived by The Reporter-Telegram from Neville G. Penrose, Fort Worth, member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, who recently visited Mexico to inrestigate the dread cattle disease.

And, as a final post script to the communication, Penrose wrote: "I believe Midland should send a couple of cattlemen to Mexico immediately-flying. I'll tell them where to start and whom to see." The letter follows:

"On the hoof-and-mouth disease roblem, something of great conern to the people in the United States and most particularly the Texas cattlemen, one hears two very different versions. In Mexico City one is assured the campaign is progressing satisfactorily; that the disease is either under control or at least controllable and that with an expenditure of sufficient money the disease can be eradicated. dish to serve hungry persons who 'The cattlemen themselves, how-

ever, have an entirely different version. Having spent all last week in The soya bean food is still Mexico-City I decided to spend the served in Clinton's restaurant weekend in that portion of the counhere, and when I visited the cafe try known as the Huasteco which to see who would order muitifurnishes Mexico with the largest purpose food, I found the cusportion of its fat meat. I know tomers were not indigent people this country well, my family havwho needed a cheap meal, but ing ranched in it for over a quarter of a century and here is the report I am bringing back from the from many economic brackets who ate the soya bean preparation because they enjoyed ranchers themselves. its teste. The restaurant some-Ranchers Complain times serves it plain, or like a "They say the disease has spread

so far and so fast that neither they

nor anyone else knows where it is

distinct impression from the ranch-

ers there was no unified control in

the fight against hoof and mouth

disease—that the American veter

one but Americans-that the Mex-

"The ranchers tell of stories where

at the present time. They claim the campaign has been handled largely and can be used in soups for inby people not conversant with the cattle industry or the cattle country. The ranchers have not been consulted and their attempts to One veteran, who is supporting his family while going to college cooperate have been largely unsucon the GI Bill, says this food is cessful. They formed an associawhat keeps his household on a tion, assessing each member in probudget. And at the same time, he portion to the number of animals he knows his wife and children are owned, to raise sufficient money to cooperate with the various bureaus This soya bean product has the but were told that this was an uncombined flavors of nuts, celery necessary burden on them - that and flour. Faced with a choice of adequate funds were available and 'MPF" or a steak, I'd choose the that such an association was not particularly necessary. I got the steak every time. But "MPF" has a pleasant taste, and few people

choices involving steaks. The shipment en route to Europe is a single carload; it is inarian would take orders from no equivalent to four carloads of wheat, 22 of calcium, and nearly ican veterinarians would take ortwo of iron and vitamin B1. ders from no one but the Mexican

in this starving world would have

meat loaf, or with vegetables. It

assumes a different taste when

mixed with cheese for a casserole

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getting balanced meals.

Last year the soya bean food authorities and that there was was used mainly as cattle feed, much confusion. and for plastics and fertilizer, but within a year the nation could the disease had been reported by cattle owners but that no inspector produce 180,000 meals of "MPF" daily. Many nutrition experts or veterinarian had arrived to inclaim it is a starving world's spect the cattle even after several months had elapsed. They told of

These were the ominous stories where infected herds had not statements in a letter re- been destroyed for long periods because the appraisers could not agree on the value of the animals although in some cases they were only a few dollars apart. In the meantime, of course, the disease was

spreading. The ranchers believe so much of the country is infected the task is practically hopeless. When I asked them specifically if there was anything we could do in Texas which was not being done they could think of nothing but they did say this—'Tell the people in Texas the hoof-and-mouth disease will soon be there and to get ready for it.' This is a terrible warning and am repeating their words verbatim. I most certainly urge a

handful of Texas cattlemen to go

down there immediately and see for

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themselves what is going on.'

Residents of the District of Columbia have no vote and no representation in Congress, but they observe laws made by Congress and administered by three commissioners appointed by the presi-

Only 3.6 per cent of Norway is un-

Booms MacArthur



Here is the campaign button which Wisconsin supporters of Douglas MacArthur issued when they tossed the general's hat into the Republican presidential ring without his consent at a recent political pow-wow in Milwaukee.

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Black Friday was a feature of one of the pagan Greek cults.

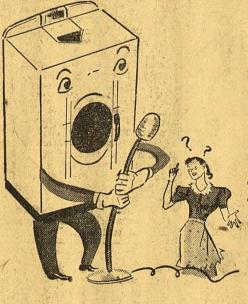
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or whether it will remain on the republic's labor blacklist. Dr. Alfonso Guerra, executive officer of the Mexican Department of Foreign Affairs, did not comment on Texas' status during the Interna-

tract makes no mention of Texas,

tional Labor Conference here. Texas was rejected earlier this year for continued receipt of migratory workers on the grounds of 'discrimination" against the Mexican laborers.

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MOTHER CHECKS UP ON U. N. JOURNALIST

former Danish journalist Paul Vejby Johansen, is going to make a 15-minute speech to his mother in Denmark, but he will not be present and will not even know when he makes the speech. Recently Vejby Johansen was interviewed by the Danish Broadcasting System's Washington correspondent, Niels Grunnet, the interview was broadcast in Denmark. Unfortunately Johansen's aged mother, who has not ter. seen her son for 12 years, did not M

hear the broadcast, and now the broadcasting system has invited her to the studio to hear the recording played again for her. See the Great New

> Many Armed Cars in their wasp-like blue and yellow-ringed helmets. Between Kaşsel and Frankfort one might count as many as 44 armored cars, some

zone, British military police have which used to hold the barrier New barrack buildings have been run up at the roadside just a few yards from the Russian sentries. A British general, apparently on a routine journey, is preceded British zone.

Headquarters Guarded To enter French headquarters in the Hotel Stephanie at Baden-Allied officers now must Baden, surrender their identity papers. They get them back when they emerge in exchange for a slip signed by the officer they have been to see. Officers and correspondents used to walk in and out of the Stephanie with nothing more than a nod at the guard outside.

In Bavaria, where the Munich garrison recently had two practice alerts, all troops have been checked for the readiness of their combat equipment. Groups of fighters, four at a time, fly over the city and low along the auto-

carbines slung across their backs, are also more in evidence. In some sections armed guards patrol the fields near the cities to ward off thieves from big fields of Winter cabbages.

ily moved to Indiana in 1816 they

Security Rules Are Tightened In German Zone

BERLIN-(AP)-A 2,000-mile trip through all three of the western occupation zones recently disclosed a general tightening up of security measures in evidence on the eve of what everyone expects to be another hard and cheerless Win-

More troop patrols are to be seen than a year ago and they look more businesslike. All along the broad autobahns, the arterial lifelines of the zones motorists are stopped for spot checks at frequent intervals. Travelers once could drive from Berlin to Munich—about 600 miles via the western route-with only two stops, and those at each end of the Russian zone, where there are permanent barriers across the

In some sections the road swarms with U.S. constabulary in convoy and some moving singly sweeping through the countryside Jeeps with mounted machine guns were at every checking point.

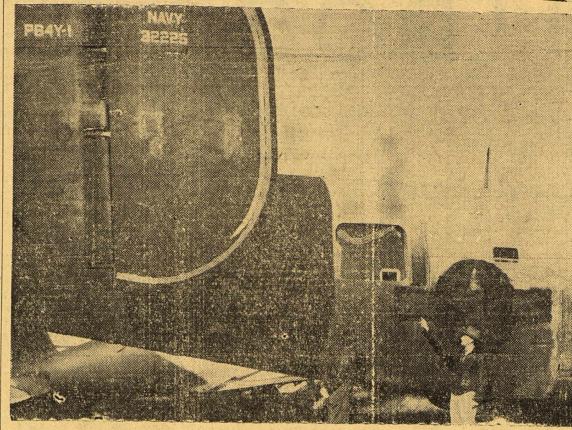
At Helmstedt, where Berlin-bound traffic enters the Soviet taken over from the line regiment and followed by military police in jeeps and on motorcycles as he drives on a minor highway in the

German motorcycle police, with

When Abraham Lincoln's fam-

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Bomber Seized At Ponca City



Frank J. Dufek, right, points out to R. L. Leach, both employes at the Ponca City airport, a fuselage gunmount, still in place but without a gun, on a former Navy PB4Y-1, four-engine bomber seized by federal officers at Ponca City, Okla. The officers said the plane had been destined to participate in a Latin American revolution.

Navy Orders Death Of Secret Society

the 40-year-old Annapolis secret society known as the "Green Bowl," The report said a total of 156 because of "rumor and speculation" Naval and Marine officers now on that its members had the inside active duty belonged to the Green track for promotions and highranking jobs

press" said there is no evidence the group had any such influence. But there had been, it said, an "adverse effect to a limited degree on serv-

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Navy | ice morale, because of the fear of nas issued orders banning forever the potentialities of an alleged selfserving secret society."

Bowl in midshipmen days. Armed anking jobs.

A Navy "memorandum to the lication, said recently 18 of these are admirals

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DETROIT. - (A) - Cockroaches were blamed by the Briggs Manufacturing Co., for a walkout of 250 workers which idled 700 other employes at its Vernor Highway plant for a short time recently.

A company spokesman asserted that trim shop employes quit work in protest over disinfectant being used to rid the area of the pests They objected to the odor, he addTHE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 28, 1947-

U. S. Bureaus See

1948 Building Boom
WASHINGTON — (P) — A big increase in house building and other construction in 1948 is predicted jointly by the Commerce and Labor Departments.

The agencies' statement said they count upon demand homes, spurred by the still severe shortage, to overcome resistance to high costs.

Even if there is a "moderate" rise in costs, 950,000 privately financed dwelling units should be started next year, compared with a probable 860,000 this year, the departments said. Private expenditures thus would reach \$6 billions next year, a 25 percent in-crease over the estimated 1947

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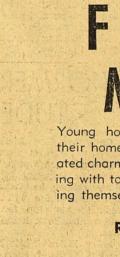
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BULLDOG STAFF
.....Betty Joyce Gerald News Editor......Emma Sue Cowden Feature Editor. Norma Jean HubbardBob English Club & Social Editor.

Instructor.....Mrs. H. G. Rowland

and Gives Boost Hospital Drive t Football Game

For their performance at the f time Friday night at the esa - Midland football game, Midland High School Band tributed its part to the Mid-Memorial Hospital fund drive. irst the band and drill squad ned two long lines. A Midland morial Hospital banner was ceded by the United States and xas flags. Next a heart and the d "Give" were formed while band played "My Buddy." The squad and band then formed wagon and the band played agon Wheels"; while the wheels the wagon turned. The wagon symbolic of inadequate hosal facilities. A fiddle and banjo were formed and a square ice progressed, the band play-'Comin' Round the Mountain. is was symbolic of a successful mpletion of the hospital drive.

ational Book Week Theme For Assembly

Book Week was the me of the assembly Tuesday program was a short narraon books. Marylee Cowden was the narra-

Mary Faye Ingham spoke as ne With the Wind;" Billy Velas "Tom Sawyer;" and Lloyd derson as "Stephen Foster,

tudents in the study hall were Dunlap, Bennie Koone, Geor-Mayes, Larry Messersmith, Dick aroe, Phyllis Gifford, and Dan Charlotte Schaefer was the tea-

haracters from the books were resented by Bill Franklin ine Puett, and Genora Brown

Personals

Fred McMurry and Bob Johnsare spending the week-end at Murry ranch, near Stanton. ost 85 of the Explorers Scouts l a dance Saturday in the Civic

tudents in Mrs. Jackson's home were unable to attend the last week because D. E. dents had to work and football vers had to practice. They will to go this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Massey are Galveston attending the State A convention. Mrs. Sidwell substituted for Mrs. ee. geometry teacher,

ek, Mrs. Magee attended funerservices of her brother-in-law Kansas City, Mo. harlotte Schaefer and Barbara shears spent the week-end in

ay with his rendition of "On Richardson, Blindness."

in Galveston. Mr. Martin, principal of nentary, attended the State

A convention in Galveston, He the delegate from West Eleby Mashburn went to Abilene weekend to visit Wanda

shburn who is attending St. eph Academy. nirley Biggs will attend the ecoming game at Texas Tech ember 29.

Schaefer, Barbara harlotte shears, Glenna Ross and Fred attended the Big Spring-San elo "B" squad game in Big ng Thursday night.

ddie Jo Bryan is spending the kend in Big Spring. he faculty of Midland Public ools have contributed \$1533.50 the Midland Memorial Hospi-

UDENTS PREPARE FOR -WEEKS EXAMINATIONS e last week really has been tle and bustle for the last mincramsters of the grindstone. has been stuffing all the

the six-weeks exams. SS FAVORITES WILL ELECTED THIS WEEK

minute information possible

lection of class favorites will held this week.

NATIONS INVITED

SEA SAFETY PARLEY

ONDON — (P) — Britain has ted 32 nations to send repreatives to conference opening 16, 1948, to revise the 1929 national convention for safety life at sea.

a preliminary to the confer-Britain invited experts to nit proposals from the Internal Civil Aviation Organizathe International Telecomications Union, the Interna-Meteorological Office and Provisional Maritime Contive Council

TISH POLICE TO AIN IN GREECE

ONDON - (AP) - The govent has announced that Bripolice and military missions remain in strife-torn Greece the time being.

reign Undersecretary Christo-Mayhew told the House of ions Foreign Secretary Er-Bevin "considers the withl at this stage would be un-

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the Department of Public Safety.

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dents practice driving, Mrs. Parr

accident in an automobile.

FORMER

week-end from Texas Tech.

Dorothy Harrison were home last

Charlie Patteson is home from

Navy school in California until

December 6. He will then report

back to his ship for two weeks

and return back home for Christ-

Mary Helen Whitmire, who at-

P3/c Fred Lay is home on leave

Walter Lane is home from Pea-

cock Military Academy due to in-

US Army is on his way to Ger-

College last week-end to partici-

T/5 Rex Gerald is station at

Midland over Thanksgiving holi-

Evelyn Wemple, Alma Faye Cowden and Jessica Turpin will

juries he received in football.

Guy Tom Cowden and H.

from Norfolk, Va.

end from Texas Tech.

many from New York.

pate in a rodeo.

Thanksgiving Day.

College Wednesday.

College in Columbia, Mo.

Spring on November 28, 1947.

end for the Thanksgiving holi-

of the highway.

And Mechling, who accompan-

Emphasizes Safety

Modern educational methods | day lives, but few courses exceed tend to emphasize practical know- in downright practicality that ledge, and there are many cours- taught by Mrs. Josephine Parr. es in Midland High School which stress teaching of knowledge which

Convention Delegate



teacher, will represent District 4 of the West Texas State Teachers Association at the annual convention in San Antonio, November 27, 28, and 29. He is a member of the State House of Delegates, the voting body of the

Last Home Game Is Played By Seniors

A number of Bulldogs suited out in the Purple and Gold for the trips behind the steering wheel, last home game Friday night. Some of the boys probably will be are "exceptionally" well versed in seen on college gridirons in the correct driving signals and laws future, but all have played their farewell game at Lackey Field. They will journey to Odessa Thanksgiving Day for their final game for Midland High School as

they will graduate. Midland High will be sorry to loose the following Bulldogs: Fred Dunn, left end; Al German, back; Billy Velvin, right end; "Bull" Whitson, back and guard; B. H. Spaw, fullback; Doyle Roberts, "Bunt" Hightower, guard; Richard Clarke, guard; John Scrogin, tackle; Donald Quay Hamblet, tailback; Charles Moncrief, center; Charles Ruckman, wing back; Oscar Cooper, center; Edwin Pritchard, guard; David tended Midland High School her Hyatt, wingback; Joe Ed Filler, freshman year is now attending illy Velvin entertained the back; Dunny Goode, tail back; Ar- her second year at ACC. period Senior English class tie Leftwich, guard; and John are seniors and will be graduatrank Monroe and family at- ing also. They are Maurice Cox ded the State P-TA conven- and John Francis.

letters of the descriptive words, and you will have the two names. -ifferent -n the ball

-umorous -ustached

-ass in the A Cappella Choir -ikes the chew bubble gum -nergetic

-ikeable -bliging -nderstanding -mpartial

-nglish teacher -eneficial to the school —f Okla-Union

-rives a Chevrolet

LOS HABLADORES PLAN

CHRISTMAS PARTY "Los Habladores" club is plan-

MIDLAND ODESSA GRID ning a Christmas party and Anne GAME TICKETS ON SALE Upham, president, has appointed Student tickets for the Midlanda committee to plan it. Those chos- Odessa football game, November en were Joan Wyche, chairman, 27, will go on sale the first of Don Drummond, and Ann Step- the week. Louis Spain, coordinator, announced.

Three One-Act Plays Are Presented By Dramatics Class

She conducts a daily class in automobile driving which enables students to qualify as cap-Verna Harris.

able motorists, understanding safety rules and laws as well as the A murder play is to be presentart of handling a car and the fundamental mechanics of its conback stage. The first person to ap-The course was started last year and proved popular and successful. It will be expanded as facilihelp him solve the crime.

audience is suspicious of everyone Mrs. Parr's instruction emphasizes safety in driving. For actual Clark, because everyone has a motive to kill him. The doctor is operational instruction, she relies Howard consulted, and his diagnosis Mechling, service manager of Murray-Young Motors, who contributthat everyone in the audience killes expert technical knowledge to ed Alfred Clark because they wanted him to die. This accusation rethe course, showing students exactly what makes an automobile sults in the members of the play in the audience being insulted and run and what occurs when the leaving the play. driver goes through the various

Captain Brown was played by Jim McGraw; the professional Murray-Young also furnish cars for the students to practice their woman by Pauline Norwood; the driving lessons and take their artistic woman by Mary Manning: Herbert Wiggins by driver's license tests. Though many of the students are too young for Frank Shepard; Mrs. Wiggins, his adult licenses, they obtain min- wife, by Lucille Wemple; Myrtle ors' permits in the course and the maid, by Eddie Jo Bryan; Audrey Clark, the daughter, by Gefor nora Brown; Tony Clark, the son passing the regular tests given by by Charles Wheat; Julia Clark, the mother and divorced wife, by Barbara Ellis; Jay Sampson, the lawyer, by Donald Hamblet; Ellita portant service to the class by roping off streets in which the stu-Jorgenson, the other woman, by Janis Jones; business woman, by Sarah Hunter: Alfred Clark, wealthy song writer, by Don Kirk, and The course's purpose—to teach

safe driving—seems to have been accomplished among the scores of students who have taken it, Mrs. Parr reported recently; thus far, boudoir. none of the students have had an

ies the students during their first says the boys and girls in the class were to wed.

As she sits in her boudoir, she begins dreaming. The lad's mother enters and begs her to reconsider, but she refuses. The "other woman" enters and also begs her to to marry the lad.

Cowden, Marie, her maid, by Betty Wilson, the mother by Genora Brown, the other woman by Lucille Wemple, and the two adorables by Mildred O'Donnell and Bobbie Jean Collins.

The scene is on a battle front during World War I. Ten soldiers were trapped behind the enemie's lines. There is no chance to get out alive. One

soldier, Neil, is wounded and in gone mad. There is no water. The Bobby Girdley, Bobby Statton, Richard Berry, Jack Cox and Er- scene is desperate. Then a strangvin Recer were home last week- er appears. He comforts Neil by his gentle words and touch, and he cures the kill-crazy Moffatt. He in Spanish. then tells the soldiers to get assembled, that he will lead them

Echoing Halls

around again with spelling in Patsy Lou Arrington and Florhome room. Everyone was dreading ence Larsh were entertained at the six-weeks tests which were to Kemper Military School last Satstart Tuesday.

TUESDAY-No change in plans They attend Christian were made and 2nd, 4th, and 6th Jack Bryan, graduate of 1944, periods had their tests. We had a and Mildred Moore, a graduate of very enjoyable and original assem-1945, will be married in Big

Doris Denton will be home from T. S. C. W. in Denton next week-WEDNESDAY-Last day for the dreaded tests in 1st, 3rd, and 5th periods. We made nominations for Patsy Charlton will be home from North Texas State Teachers class favorites and voted on the most popular boy and girl in home room period. The Service Training meeting for the teachers was held after school. The three-one act plays were held this evening and everyone seemed to be going. THURSDAY-Clubs met and had their pictures made. The band and Gold Jackets had a practice

Geometry Classes

Did you ever try to draw a circle having a 14-inch radius with a string and chalk or a four foot

Struggles have been made until the present year to make these plicated ones with little or no

Most Popular Students Named



most popular girl and boy of Midland High for the school year of Class. Betty was Junior Class fav-

Both students take active parts

Wins Contest



Maggie Muchhey

printed scroll was presented to Maggie Lee Murphey Monday at the Midland Memorial Hospital campaign luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer for writing the best essay. She will be presented soon on the

Senior-Maurine Denton; Junior - Bob Short; Sophomore-Maggie Lee Murphey; Freshman-Lynn Nicholson.

Second place winners are: Sen-Helen Caffey; Junior -Ronnie McFodden; Sophomore -Janice Slough; Freshman — Betty Wilson.

First place winners from each grade will receive a pound box of Pangburn's chocolates. To second place winners will go certificates

Club News

Nancy Trauber presided over the meeting of the Home Economic Olub Thursday. Girls who had ordered jackets or coveralls turned in their money. Betty O'Neal and Lady Kidwell were in charge of the program, "Improving Our-

All members were present when Camden Chancellor called the Stamp Club to order Thursday Peggy Minear, secretary, read the minutes. Special reports were assigned for the next club meeting, members had their photographs made and then played a game.

Anne Upham, president of Los Habladoras, presided at the club meeting Thursday. Peggy Whitson, secretary, read the minutes

were paid in order for the club to join the Hispanic Institute, a national organization. Members had their pictures made for the annual and games were played,

Members of the FFA Club had their pictures made for the annual during club meeting Thursday. The following boys were aphands initiation committee: Marion Tredaway, T. A. Devore, Frank Merrit, Bill Newsome, Roy Frazier, and Don Bizzell.

On the Sweetheart election committee are Marion Tredaway, chairman, R. D. Jones, Roy Frazier, and Mike McConnell.

The Student Council will give an all school dance at 8:30 p. m. Friday, December 12 in the gym.

The decoration committee consists of Betty McCain, Beverly Keisling, Swan Haglar, Sara Lew Link, Max Allen, Maurice Cox, Stalcup, Bobby Holt, and Billy Velvin.

On the refreshment committee are: Mona McGraw, Janis Slough, Toya Chapple, Joy Guyton, Helen Cartwright and Billie Sue Cowden, Clarke and Gloria Anguish will take care of the publicity.

The D. E. Club held a short business meeting Thursday, before the members had their photographs made for the annual. Some of the second year boys put on three skits for the program. Those participating were Johnnie Spruell, Alfred Reeves, Glen Osborn, Wiley Ethridge, Delbert Shelburne and Robert Connor.

Journalism Students In National Contest

Students in the Journalism Class entered the editorial writing contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, National Journalism Society.

Editorials were written Friday in class. Topics were given to students after they came to class. The winner will be entered in the national contest.

Those entering are Shirley Biggs, Helen Caffey, Bob English, Mary Lee Cowden, Betty Joyce Gerald, Charlotte Schaeffeur, Anne Up-



Betty McCain and R. A. Whit- in school life. R. A. is a threeson were elected by students as year Bulldog letterman and this year is president of the Senior orite, secretary of the Junior Class, and a cheer-leader last year. This year she was elected Catoico Queen and is head cheer leader. She will attend the Sun Carnival in El Paso as Midland's represen-

> tative January 1. Dunne Goode, a four year letterman, and Bob Short, a cheer leader, were the runners up for the most popular boy.

Dorothy Turner, a flag bearer in the band this year, and Sarah Hunter, who is a band majorette and who was elected as attendent to the Catoico queen, were runners-up for most popular girls. The run-off election was held Wednesday. The others nominat-

Girls - Maurine Denton, Patsy Collings, Billie Prothro, Jerry Lucille Wemple, Betty Young, McCain, Charlotte Schaefer, Norma Jean Hubbard, Marylee Cowden, Genora Brown, Sarah Lew Link, Emma Cowden, Mary Sherrod, Joy Guyton, Ann Stephens, Patsy Patteson, Lois Black, Patsy Dorothy Turner, Royce Bray, Raye McKee, Mary Faye Ingham, Susan Hemphill, Sarah Hunter, Shirley Cooper, Betty Joyce Gerald, Peggy Whitson, Enid Wheeler, Jeanne Devereux, Janis Slough, Frances Puett, Francine Weaver Sonya Little, Toya Chapple, Sybil Reeves.

Boys — Doyle Roberts, Jack Hightower, R. A. Whitson, Bob English, Bob Short, Charles Crowley, Jerry McDonald, Arnold Drake R. D. Jones, Fred Dunn, Donald Hamblet, John Scrogin, Don Whigham, Dunny Goode, Fred McMurry C. C. Tull, Maurice Cox, Jim McGraw, Howard Bennett, Billy Briggs, Dan Branham, Frank Shepard, Bill Gilmore, Dennis Rhodes, Billy Velvin, Larry Messersmith, Joe Anderson, Bill Little, Charles Linebarger, Monte Meador, David Hyatt, Dewin Prichard, Berneal Pemberton, Reed Gilmore, Joel Sims, Don Morrow, Bill Van Landingham

Boys P. E. Classes Play Basketball

The boys' P. E. classes nave been playing basketball for the last six weeks. Four teams are in each of the five classes. Each team has played a game each day. The top teams of each of the five classes are: first period, Johnston with 15 wins, 2 losses and 0 ties; second period, Tull, with 13 wins, 5 losses and 0 ties; third period Bizzell with 17 wins, 2 losses and 0 ties; fourth period, Puett with 14 wins, 4 losses and 0 ties; and fifth period, Harris with 12 wins,

4 losses, and 1 tie.
The teams will have a roundrobin play-off beginning Monday Each player of the winning team will receive a gold medal.

MHS Band Will Attend Clinic Dec. 4

The Midland High School Band maxing an all-day band clinic

The clinic is held to study the numbers for this year's contest.

Coming Events

Band and drill squad practice p. m. on football field.

MONDAY Home room, spelling. Band practice, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY Assembly 10:30 a. m. Band practice 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY Pep rally.

Band practice 7 p. m. THURSDAY Football game 2:30 p. m. in Odessa: Midland vs. Odessa.

Girls P. E. Classes Have Tennis Tourney

The girls' physical education classes began tournaments in singles and doubles tennis Monday. will participate in a parade cli- The girls have been playing tennis six-weeks in preparation for in Big Spring December 4. The the tournaments which will last clinic band will include leading two weeks. They also have made school musicians from bands of notebooks on tennis, badminton, and table tennis.

Mrs. Inez Cheatham, instructor numbers for this year's contest.

D. O. Wiley, band director of the classes will study home nurs-Texas Tech, will be in charge of ing, first aid, and cancer the next



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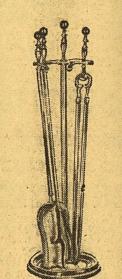
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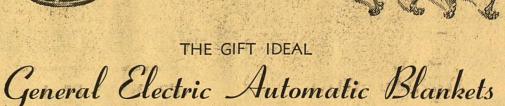


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hold it. It may be easy to win once, but to win all the time takes constant alertness and training. If you are striving to win at any game you must be alert and trained and put everything you have into the game-

reserve nothing. This is the time for action! Winning the game is not the only important factorwin or loose you can be a champion in sportsmanship. If your opponent truly out-plays you, don't be ashamed to congratulate him. If he hasn't outplayed you, but won any- stork, or maybe an early Santa way, who is at fault? You had the same chance at the goal as he did. Make all your actions count.

Claus, recently delivered a blackboard compass, a 30-60 square, and

Then, regardless of the outcome, you can have the satisfaction of knowing that truly you have done your best. Should you be the loser, congratulate the winner—it can.

Gratitude cannot be fully expressed for the privilege of giving up ham, Frances Puett, Should you be the loser, congratulate the winner—it cer- those old strings and those stingy rus, and Lois Shelbu tainly takes a fine player to beat you!

Three one-act plays were presented Wednesday night by the dramatics class of Midland High School, under the direction of Miss

The first play was "Murder is Fun." The scene was a theater. ed, but there is really a murder pear on the stage is Captain Brown of the homicide squad. He requests that the people in the audience scene is then re-inacted.

connected with wealthy Alfred

the doctor by Doyle Roberts. Second Play The second play was "My Lady Dreams." The scene is a lady's

The lady refused to marry her lover because she is an accomplished authoress and she thinks she must give up her career if she

marry. Two children enter, and plead with her in their childish manner. With this she decides The lady is played by Mary Lee

'Moonset' Is Third Play
The third play was "Moonset."

to safety before the moon sets. S/Sgt. Clayton Upham, of the Gregory, the Captain, is played by Bob Short; Peter, a Lieutenant by Donald Droppleman; Neil, the Lieutenant, by Jim McGraw; Gil-Bedford went to John Tarleton lis, a Private, by Clint Dunagan; Moffatt, private, by Frank Shepard; the stranger, by Don Kirk; Kassel, Germany.

Donna Manning is to visit in and Williams, a private, by Doyle

be home from Hockaday for MONDAY-Blue Monday rolled

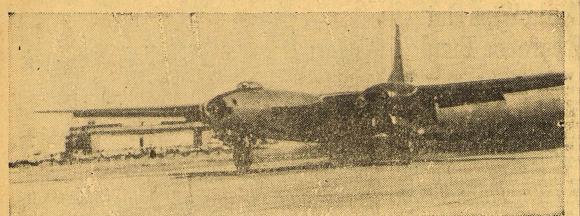
> bly on Book Week, which took our minds off the tests for a little while.

> FRIDAY-Tickets went on sale for the Lamesa game. We had a pep rally at 3:30 p. m. in the gym and a parade following. Everyone is going to the game to

Receive Equipment

line with a six-inch rule? various figures and even more com-

board compass, a 30-60 square, and a rule to the geometry department.



The Army's newest jet-bomber, XB-46, roars down the runways at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, on its way to Wright Field for extensive tests. The needle-shaped craft averaged 507 miles per hour on a flight from Muroc, Calif., to Oklahoma City,

Atom Scientists Claim New Facts

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - A new picture of the atomic nucleusthe invisible stronghold of atomic energy-is suggested by recent experiments with the University of California's giant "atom smash-

ing" cyclotron.
Dr. Robert L. Thornton, reporting to the National Academy of Sciences, said that whereas nuclei have previously been pictured as hard cores made up of the basic particles-neutrons and protonsit now appears that there is 'space" between the particles.

The significance of this is that it possibly represents another tiny step towards solving the mystery of what makes the nucleus "tick" and how nuclear energy is actually bound up within the atom.

JAPANESE PRESSES TURNING OUT CURRENCY

TOKYO-(A)-The government's printing presses are turning out a tray in bed. huge quantities of currency in an inflationary demands.

About 75,000,000 yen worth of 100-yen bills are issued daily. The yen, once worth 28 cents U. S., now is valued at two cents.

Mechanization reduced man hours in the production of an acre of corn for one group of farmers from 13.8 hours to 6.4 hours.

Slight Actress Plays One Of Theater's Toughest Roles

By JEAN MEEGAN AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK-Judith Anderson, the mad-eyed virago of "Medea," is enjoying the largest triumph of her 32 years as an actress and she can't

Quietly curled on a couch in her blue living room, the Australian-born actress we knew as the malevolent Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca;" the brooding Gertrude in John Gielgud's "Hamlet;" Mary, the mother of Jesus, in "Family Portrait," said:" I can't talk about the character I

play-I'm not sure how I get at it." Anderson's Medea has a singing fury, played from the depth of foot three, whose weight had to neroic emotion. Head reared, savage part. When she started eyes flashing, robes flying, she this regime and began to create lights a fire of frenzied vengeance.

Exhausting Part It is one of the most physically exhausting parts ever played. Anderson bars no thespic holds. She must not talk any more than necessary off stage. She can relax with friends for only one hour after work. She must sleep before she goes on stage and have dinner on

For five years she has been effort to keep pace with Japan's playing restrained, realistic roles of motion pictures.

"To get ready for this thing, which really is on a grand scale," she said, "I took a beach house on the Pacific for four months this summer, I ate, slept, buried myself as black as God's sun would allow, and got my old bellows working again.'

Miss Anderson is a dainty five

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be boosted for the rigours of this the role she says, "I was shocked at the strange sounds that came out. Even at rehearsal I was terrible. I'm always bad at rehearsal, I can't even read the lines until

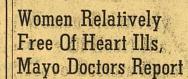
my woman is complete.' Cne reviewer said: "Medea never was fully created until Judith Anderson breathed fire into her." Another said Medea would never be able to be played again, that Anderson understood Medea more thoroughly than Euripedes, the scholars, or the tragic Greek fig-

Robinson Jeffers has given Euripedes' tragedy a brisk adaptation in modern verse. It remains the story of Jason in search of the Golden Fleece, who betrays his wife, Medea, in favor of the comely daughter of Creon.

"If the author puts in your mouth, you're all right," the actress says to offset flattery "There's nothing else Medea can do but giggle here and there. Jeffers gave her everything."

Miss Anderson lacks the average actress' talent for talking about herself. She rarely gives interviews or parties.

Her dream is to play "Medea" next Summer in Paris and London. When solicitous friends have inquired how long she thought she could keep up the strain of the part, she says: "As long as I live for it—But I can have no personal



under 40 only rearely have the spectacular coronary heart diseases that plague men in their prime especially executives and leaders of

industry and professions. This report is made in the "Proceedings of the Mayo Clinic," publication that records staff meetings of the Mayo physicians. The feminine heart study is described by Doctors Laurentius O.

Underdahl and Harry L. Smith. Coronary diseases, three in number, all affect the two arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood. The three are coronary thrombosis, which is a clot in one of those arteries, coronary sclerosis, which is hardening and narrowing of these heart arteries, or angina pectoris, which is either one of the first two plus extreme pain.

The Mayo doctors studied the records of 95,000 women under 40 who were examined at the Mayo Clinic over a period of 11 years. They found 27 with coronary heart trouble. They concluded that this form of heart disease is practically nonexistent in women under 40, except those who are obese, those with high blood pres-sure and those having a fault in

Burglary, Bay Rum, Poor Success Formula

SHERMAN —(P)— Ray Wine-brenner says it's downright startling to jump out of bed in the dead of the night and plant your feet squarely in the back of a stranger lying prone on the floor. And the stranger will probably tell you that the old success for-

a good one. Late one night Mrs. Winebrenner got up to look at the baby and saw a form stretched out on the floor. She let out a startled cry, and Winebrenner leaped from bed, stepping on the recumbent figure. It turned out the figure was a burglar. He already had rifled Winebrenner's pockets.

mula-never drink on the job-is

But before he could escape, he passed out cold. He had had oneor two-too many drinks.

In his shoes, found outside, was a half-filled bottle of bay rum.

OMELET ON LAP FORSYTH, MONT. — (P) George Tillit was driving home with 15 dozen eggs on the truck seat beside him when the vehicle hit a bump. A quick census of the scrambled situation showed five dozen broken in his lap. Ten dozen still in their shells.

Atlanta Woman Swaps Recipes With Gromyko

ATLANTA, GA. - (P) - Diplomatic note: Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate to United Nations, interested in feather-beds. southern style, but he still isn't giving away any Soviet culinary

Mrs. Robert H. Freeman, just returned from a trip to New York, reported she attended a luncheon for the diplomat, during which they swapped recipes.

The Atlanta matron said she gave Gromyko a recipe for fea-therbeds, a light fluffy cake, But, said Mrs. Freeman, she can't even pronounce the name of the intricate dish Gromyko offered in exchange, much less make it.

Promoter Frowns On Televised Bouts

LOS ANGELES—(A)—Television has reared a controversial head in the boxing game here, and the fight crowd is positive about one

They don't like it, and one manager, George Parnassus, has en-gaged an attorney to file suit for damages in what may become an important test case for television and its application to sports events.

Parnassus, the Little Grey Greek of boxing, stated his case this way: "In time, television will kill the boxing game. It's simple. Fans will be able to stay at home or in a saloon and watch a fight for nothing, instead of going to a club and paying to see a show.

"I am told there are already 13,-000 sets in this area alone, Most of them are in public places. Anyone can drop into a place and see the fights for the price of a bottle of beer."

Lambs which develop "swayback" disease are believed to lack copper in their diet.

Gift Of The Government Of Mexico



Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America of 1947, wears an elaborate goodwill gift sent to her by the government of Mexico. It is a black velvet dress, beaded and hand embroidered with the Mexican national emblem and highlighted by a handwoven silk sash

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pocket instrument to give citizens for baby's milk, but he does say he warning of radioactive areas, says is the first to introduce them into outdoor drive-in theaters. tor of the atomic energy project at the University of California at

Dr. Bryan, addressing the Electric club, said that when industry begins using atomic energy accidents may happen, creating danger areas for persons unless they are equipped with a clicking ray-

"At present," he explained "we have the Geiger counter to measure the amount of radioactivity in a given spot. But the Geiger counter is too heavy and cumber-some to carry with you. We need something smaller and handier."

A British insurance expert re-Bernards are poor insurance risks, but that terriers and hunting dogs

Memphis Man Adds 'Extras' To Drive-Ins

MEMPHIS, TENN. -(A)- David Flexer, a 38-year-old Memphis film LOS ANGELES. - (4) - What exhibitor. doesn't lay claim to the this country needs is a cheap vest- invention of electric bottle warmers

"The mother just reaches out of her motor car, pushes a button and an attendant brings her the bottle warmer," he said. This is just one of many new services added in a campaign to

glamorize drive-in theaters, which are entering a nationwide boom. Biggest innovation has been the "in-ear speaker," which is a voice box contraption hung inside each parked car, permitting the occupants to control the volume of the film's

dialogue. No friend of the baby sitters, Flexer plans a 150-foot playground in his theaters between the giant 65-foot-wide screen and the first row of cars. Customers can thus turn their children over to the care of playground attendants while they ported that bulldogs and Saint watch the picture from their cars.

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Behind The Red Riots In Italy





Italy, after the first World War, saw the Social sis emerge as the party of strength. But two important segments split off from the Socialist whole to become the Communist and Fascist Parties. After riots, strikes and intrigue, the Mussolini-led Fascists seized control following a Communist general strike in 1922.

World War II conquered fascism, but Italy was left in a desperately weak condition. The country is poverty-stricken, inflation is rampant, and Communists returned to insinuate themselves into the government. The Reds inade rapid strides, polling the largest number of votes in the nation, until Premier Alcide de

VA Says Ruling Could Wipe Out Insurance Fund

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Veterans Administration said re-cently a U. S. court ruling in Chicago last June, if upheld, could wipe out the dividends scheduled to be paid eventually on 19,000,000 war veterans' life insurance poli-

The Justice Department has taken steps for an appeal to the Supreme Court on behalf of the

Veterans Administration.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago held that a national service life insurance beneficiary must receive the full face value of his policy plus interest,

every 10 years.

H. W. Breining, VA insurance chief, told a reporter the decision, if it stands, could eliminate the surplus from which dividends are to be paid.

Have Seven Billion
The national service life insurance fund, derived from policyholder premium payments and interest on investments, now totals about \$7 billion's. This fund is used to pay insurance claims, and a part of it eventually is to be declared surplus and be paid back to veterans in dividends.

Unofficial estimates of the por tion of the fund which may be de-clared surplus have ranged from 5 to 50 percent.

The VA said it is still impossible to estimate when dividends will be paid and how much they

Signs of the Times

Take your pick of peaks, says Dolly Pike, scanning signs of the times in Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada, where the skier has a wide choice of mountain terrain, above timber line, on

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Communist tactics in Italy at present continue to revolve around the strike as a weapon. Each town has its Chamber of Labor, and every worker is a member. The chambers are admittedly Communist-dominated. Led by Palmiro Toghatti, the Reds, in many ways, attempt to discredit de Gasperi. Riots and bloodshed are daily occurrences throughout the land.

Politics in Italy today are fraught with dis-content and conflicting loyalties. Pietro Nenni, a Socialist, is often a Communist spokesman. A rightist group, the Uomo Qualunque, was strong last year, but is believed near collapse. Recently, Reds wrecked their newspaper office. A neo-Fascist group, the MSI, claims 150,000 members. Middle-roaders back de Gasperi.

World War II Costs Continue To Soar

the initial cost of winning a war 000,000,000. that's high but the upkeep, a study by the National Industrial ond war are expected to exceed

The continuing costs (as opposed to the immediate costs) of the first world war, the board said, "are already about 40 per cent greater than the military costs of the United States will amount to \$700,000,- the ships can be put back into service."

The continuing costs (as opposed to the immediate costs) of the first world war, the board costs of the second war to the United States will amount to \$700,000,- the large of the mothball fleets faster than the ships can be put back into service. costs of the conflict." The board 000,000 by 1972.

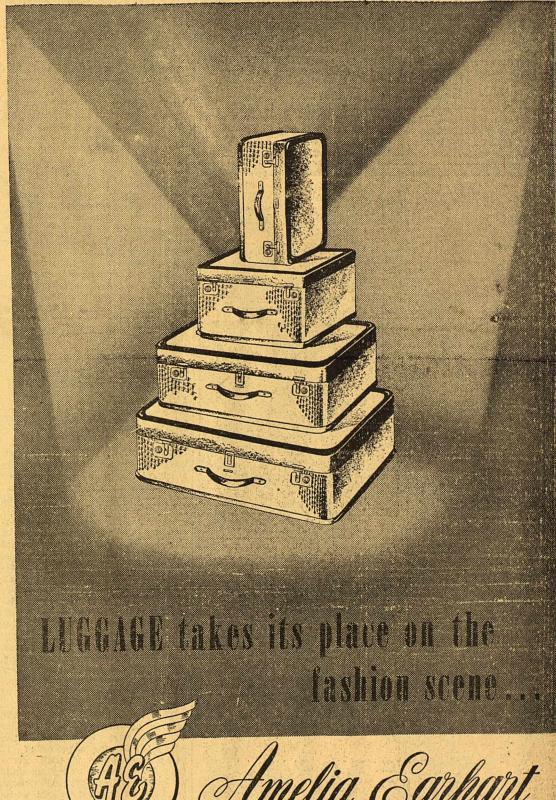
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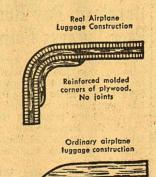
Conference Board indicated. the total military costs of the first

Naval Air Force Can Be Mobilized Quickly

DALLAS-(A)-Rear Adm. E. C Ewen, chief of Naval Reserve air training, said his civilian Naval Air Force of 33,000 men and officers could be mobilized within 10 days. Here to inspect the Dallas Naval

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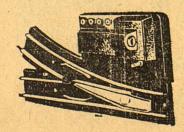
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WASHINGTON - (AP) - The significance of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's statement that the "secret of the atomic bomb ceased to exist a long time ago" depends on what he meant by the word "secret."

If he meant only that the fundamental physics of the bomb is known to all nations, he wasn't dishing out any-

The fact of nuclear fission | tical mass-you get an atomic ex--that is, that uranium-235 plosion. nuclei split into almost equal parts after bombardment with neutrons-was discovered in 1938.

Then, right after Hiroshima, the famed Smyth report disclosed material together within the bomb. many of the results that had accumulated during the wartime hush-hush.

If Molotov meant that some nation or nations other than the United States actually knew how to make the actual ingredients of an A-bomb, assemble it and cause to explode successfully-and had actually done all these things -that's something else.

Let's see what actually has been published about the bomb.

It is known that: Nuclear fission exists. 2. Energy is released in the pro-

cess of fission. When an atomic nucleus emitted in the process and thus a "chain reaction" can be set up. 4 A chain reaction can be produced not only in uranium-235, but in the new element "pluton-

5. In order to make a chain reaction "go" you must have a sufficient amount of fissionable material present-a so-called "criti-

cal mass." 6. If you assemble an amount of material exceeding this critical mass, you can have one of two things. If you make your system only slightly "over-critical," you get a "controlled" chain-reactionsuch as takes place in the chainreaction "ovens" or piles where plutonium is made from uranium. If you make your system strongly "over - critical" - suddenly bringing together amounts of fissionable material that exceed the cri-

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What has been published? 1. No information has been re-

leased on what makes a "critical mass" for either a uranium or plutonium bomb or on how to bring sub-critical amounts of the 2. Neither have exact details on various technical processes involved in making the wherewithal for

a bomb or a bomb itself. 3. Nor has the low-down been given on such things as remotecontrol devices used in the "pile' production of plutonium.

4. Nothing has been said about other materials, in addition to fissionable material, that go into making a bomb.

Does Russia or some other country know those elements of the atom bomb secret? Molotov didn't

If so, does Russia or some other country have the industrial ability "splits," more than one neutron is to build and operate the necessary factories?

A group of Los Alamos scientists, in their publication Our Atomic World had this to say a good year ago:

The U. S. S. R. has the raw materials, the scientists and the industrial potential to make atomic bombs. The United States required four years of determined effort to apply the fundamental science and produce the bombs. Problems Are Reduced

The time it would take the U S. S. R. or any other country to achieve the same development would tend to be less because our success' has reduced the number of problems that they would have to solve.

"On the other hand, the time would tend to be greater because By Catholic Church their industrial strength is so much less.

"It is reasonable to expect that some other country willing to peoples of Europe is being sponmake a major effort will produce atomic bombs within five years."

That would be about 1951. Last spring, the unofficial views of some anonymous officers of the Army general staff were published in a document prepared for the Library of Congress.

This document said: "At present, to the best of our mowledge, only the United States has developed and manufactured

atomic bombs "Our best estimates indicate that eral years successfully to complete Box No. 7, Midland.

one bomb. "For a number of years, perhaps as many as eight to fifteen, been set at 25,000,000 pounds of the landlord was providing at the only the U. S. will possess atomic food. The drive is being conducted time the lease was signed. bombs in significant quantities." in all dioceses throughout the Uni-They pointed out that this did ted States as Americans answer not consider the possibility that meanwhile international control of throughout the Old World, sponatomic energy might be achieved. sors said.

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is to be \$50,000 or \$60,000. Officers

of the organization also will be

named, and then the commissioner

will visit Crane to determine the

Citizens appearing before the

Cantrell Methodist minister of

Don Chaney will direct the con-

regational singing, and Mrs. A. E.

SAN MARCOS - E. A. Limmer, Jr., of Midland was among the esti-

mated crowd of 2,500 and ex-stu-

dents who attended homecoming celebrations at Southwest Texas

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Guinea, some birds live under the trees, not in them, and have never

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The Rev. Wendell Hansen, left, of Chicago, who we a variety of backs to point up his sermons, holds a

long piece of rounded metal smeared with cod liver oil for his sword-swallowing grackle. The pet, a star performer in the paster's troupe of 45 trained birds, actually swallows the "sword," as pictured in the

Down In The Mouth-In A Good Cause

Don Seale, area rent director City's First Bank here emphasized again a tenant's rent changes only if the rent office issues an order changing it or if the tenant voluntarily signs a sored here by the St. George's written lease with his landlord. the direction of the National

Pointing out that a lease must with a national campaign under comply with the requirements of the Housing and Rent Act of Catholic Welfare Conference, the 1947, he listed the following five main points to remember: 1. The lease is on a voluntary The drive will be conducted dur- basis

2. The amount of the increase can ing an eight-day period beginning be up to but no more than 15 per Persons unable to bring canned cent. It can be any lesser amount. goods and other food supplies to 3. The lease must give the tenthe church hall at 417 East Texas ant the right to live in the rented Street should phone No. 330. Cash quarters, at the rental agreed upit will take any other nation sev- donations may be mailed to P. O. on, at least through Dec. 31, 1948. 4. The lease must not decrease

The goal of the Thanksgiving the essential services, furniture, campaign over the nation has furnishings and equipment which 5. The landlord must file a copy

of the lease with the area rent the cry of hungry children office within 15 days after it is signed. He also must file three copies of a simple registration of giving service at the community lease form.

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NEW YORK-(P)-Hotel men will go outside crowded cities to erect their new hotels during the next quarter century, Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid, president of the American Hotels Corporation, said recently. He predicted the new buildings would be the ultra-modern motor-court

In a report to the corporation's twenty-fifth anniversary commemoration, General Kincaid said that high, building costs which now prohibit the erection of skyscraper hotels will encourage the construction of sprawling, horizontal structures which can be built at one-

New hotels, he added, would be built in suburbs and on highways between cities because of stiff competition in metropolitan centers. New units, he said, must compete with established hotels having a regular clientele and lower fixed

Existing hotels, he said, now are costing about \$1,500,000,000.

First Public Event At Legion Home Will

The first public event to be held in the new American Legion home of Midland will be a dance Wednesday night. The hall is located at

The dance is a pre-Thanksgiving entertainment, with fun for all assured. The dance floor of the Legion Hall is spacious. Jerry Roberts Orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are on sale at various points in the city and from any

legionnaire. Cost per couple is \$2.40 including tax.

ommissioner were Leon Neeley, L. Proceeds of the campaign will L. Martin, A. N. Wright, Charles Ogle, R. D. Shaffer, Charles Passur, Oscar Reynolds, E. J. Wasson and be used in local welfare work among veterans with service-connected disability. The DAV is composed of men who were disabled in World War I or II. The purpose of it is to give assistance when one is in need.

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CRANE-A group of civic repre-Legion, Midland. sentatives from Crane recently ap-Dance time is 9 p. m peared before J. N. Falker, state

banking commissioner in Austin, and Successful Drive obtained a formal application blank Reported By DAV Items of information to be set forth in the application include amount of stock subscribed, which

The Midland chapter, Disabled American Veterans, reports a successful campaign distributing safety seals.

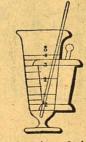
Campaign workers expressed appreciation to citizens for support to the drive

Officials of the Midland chap-ter include: Ben Stanley, com-CRANE—The Crane Lions Club is sponsoring a community Thanksmander: Dr. Glen H. Walker, adjutant; David M. Allen, treasurer. hall at 11 a. m. Thursday, with the public invited to hear the Rev. R. Any disabled veteran in Midland County who needs help may contact the chapter. All problems of disabled veterans will be promptly attended, leaders stated. Membership is open to disabled vete-

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Public Asked To Send Christmas Mail Early

Midland Postmaster N. G. Oates hiring of extra merp will begin dur-Saturday asked citizens to plan ing the first week of December. their Christmas shopping schedule Suggestions Offered now to permit early mailing of Christmas cards and gifts, thus avoiding last-minute crowds at post office windows.

Suggestions Office has done a large part of its own Christmas shopping by laying in many thousands of dollars worth of stamps, he an-

fore December 10. Greeting cards by December 15, he said.

ready are preparing for this peak wherever possible to help speed up load by recruiting extra mail clerks | delivery and carriers, collecting and overhauling delivery trucks, and oiling up stamp-cancellation machines. Midland office during the rush are being taken now, he reported, and

Dr. Aubra N. Lee To Practice In Crane

CRANE-Dr. Aubra N. Lee, formerly of Weatherford, has announced the opening of an optometric practice in Crane. He will be located in the Moore's Radio Building.

In Weatherford, Dr. Lee was a member of the Tarrant County Study Group. He is a member of the Texas Optometrical Association, and the National Optometric Association.

He was an active member of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce, KP Lodge, the IOOF Lodge, and other civic groups.

Doctor and Mrs. Lee have one son, Raymond Gehrig, age three.

CRANE CRACKS DOWN ON TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

CRANE - Tightening down traffic violators, the City Council instructed the city marshal to issue tickets to all violators for appearance at the city hall. City Superintendent A. N. Wright was instructed to buy a supply of red traffic tickets to be attached to steering wheels.

If fertilizer for a tobacco crop contains too much nitrogen, the crop may be large but the leaf may be rough and of poor quality.

To assure delivery before Christ- nounced, and added that early purmas Day, he advised that out-of- chase of extra stamps by the public town mailings should be made be- would be appreciated. He recommended that greeting cards be for nearby delivery should be mailed mailed first class where there is any possibility that the address may Oates expects even heavier mail be incorrect or incomplete, since loads this Christmas than during the record-breaking 1946 season. Post offices across the nation al-

Parcel post packages cannot be accepted unless they are stoutly wrapped, he said. Heavy cord, Applications for employment in the sturdy outer paper and heavy cardboard inside should be used. Packages must not exceed 70 pounds in weight, and are limited to 100 inches in length and girth combined. Christmas cards can be handled more readily if they are tied in bundles, with all envelopes facing the same way and the stamps in the same corner; progressive mailings over a period of several days evens out the work at the post office, he

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What Rules For Big Game?

At the special session of Congress, two opposing sides are lined up for what surely will be a historic encounter. The administration team is out to attain its fixed goal of appropriations. The congressional team seems determined to stop the other short of that goal. Such a contest is a familiar part of our government's operation. But this time the strategy of the opposing leaders will control the incalculable consequences of the outcome.

There is a particular interest in the line of attack which Senator Taft, quarterback of the congressional team, will take as the session proceeds. He has made it clear that his present line of opposition is purely personal, but that he hopes to swing the congressional majority to

The question that the spectators may ask, then, is whether this contest is to be one of individual opinions, personalities and politics, or whether it is to be a test of different means of obtaining a common objective.

Certainly the proposed European Recovery Program deserves the searching inquiry and full debate which it undoubtedly will get. But one may offer up the devout hope that, if Senator Taft is to set the pattern of the necessary inquiry, he will produce something more positive than the flat I-don't-like-it.

In a speech in New York Taft said he approved of aid to Europe "in reasonable amounts," but did not specify what amounts he considered reasonable.

The senator declared in his speech that Congress could not consider stop-gap assistance apart from the long-range program of the Marshall Plan. But, next day, he said that the amount requested for emergency needs was "really a six-month edition of the Marshall Plan." In other words, it apparently was a combination of the stopgap assistance and a start on the long-range program which he advocated the evening before.

Taft also told the press he did not think the extra funds asked by the Administration would bar the spread of communism. "If we throw our dollars around and try to run the show," he was quoted as saying, "we are going to give the Communists further arguments against us for hands of one of Britain's most trying to be imperialistic.'

That observation may be true. But what if we "throw our money around" without running the show, beyond Kickapoo Juice For necessary safeguards against unwise use of American aid? And what if we should economize at the expense of Western Europe's collapse? We might silence insulting Communist propaganda, but we wouldn't prevent communism from spreading.

The important questions of European aid confronting news. Congress cannot be answered by yes or no. The best that Taft and Secretary Marshall and the other team members taste good. Half a million GIs scatcan do is to try to discover how much it will take to help | tered over the world cussed it while the Western European countries to their feet and prevent they were training there. their domination by the Soviet Union, and at the same time keep this country sound and strong and avoid squandering the American people's money.

That task must be approached by all with a minimum of stubbornness and personal prejudice, if the gamble of dollars versus dictatorship is to be won.

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sor (ab.)

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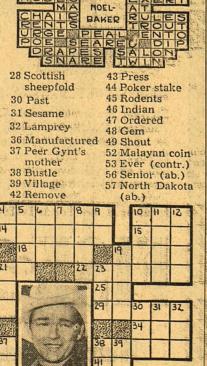
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"I GOTTA PROTECT TO BE SURE! MYSELF - I WANT A CLUB, TOO! PUREAUCRAC HEY, LISTEN! AMI A STEPSON OR SOMETHING? DON'T 1,ALSO, GET ONE ?" FARMER SOMETHING OUGHTA

Chain Reaction

British Cabinet Shakeup May Gasoline-Producing Bolster Government's Hand

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst

BE DONE ABOUT

THIS TERRIBLE

CARNAGE !"

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow good to somebody, and the British cabinet scandal which catapulted Sir Stafford Cripps into the important chancellorship of the exchequer, in addition to his ministership of economic affairs, should strengthen the hand of the government in meeting the fierce economic crisis which is raking the

This sensational upheaval resulted from the indiscretion of Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, in disclosing the terms of his budget earlier this week to a newspaper before he delivered his budget speech in the House of Commons. He had to resign, and Prime Minister Attlee promptly gave the chancellorship to the already pow-

This change consolidates in the

WICHITA FALLS. -(A)-Kickapoo juice now flows through faucets at Wichita Falls. That's tions gives a fair idea of England's

Now, something has been the question so frequently asked:
done about it. On Saturday the citizens had a "Wichita Water tarianism? There is not the slight-Wake," a city wide affair in which the universal reputation for bad water was buried, and a christening staged for the new source of soft water—nearby Lake Kicka-

Kickapoo, incidentally, has nothing to do with "joy juice." The election at this juncture. In this name came from the Indians, who connection it must be remembernamed Kickapoo Creek which ed that many conservatives voted empties into the new lake.

But good water undoubtedly will election because they weren't satbe a kick for Wichita, long used isfied with prospects held out by

"It tastes better"

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Water Well Completed STARRVILLE - (AP) -- Resi-

which to battle the crisis. Observ-

ers long have regarded Cripps-

austre but brilliant-as the strong

man of the Labor (Socialist) Par-

Of course this concentration of

ower will swell the cries of "dic-

tatorship" from opponents of the

Attlee regime. His government al-

ready has resorted to extreme mea-

sures which recently have evoked

by a regulation which Labor Min-

ister George Isaacs says will put

to work all persons-male and fe-

male—including lords, "spivs (petty crooks) and drones." Those who

refuse to comply will be jailed. That's strong language to use to

Also, the other day the govern-

ment introduced a measure pro-

viding more fierce curbs on spending power to reduce inflationary

Analysis of these various reac-

political temper. It hates regimen-

tation of the individual, but is

ready to make any economic sacrifice to meet the needs of the

That's the answer. I take it, to

est indication that it is. On the

contrary, the political pundits tell

us there is so much dissatisfaction

with the way the Socialist govern-

ment has been handling the crisis

that it is doubtful if it could be

returned to power in a general

the Socialist ticket at the last

'Dictatorship' Charged

fair is stilled.

country.

their own party.

dents of Starrville are puzzled about water in their area. A gasoline - producing water well has been discovered.

R. H. Presley, public health inspector, says the gasoline is "good to push the old flivver along." Tests show that the gassedwater has a specific gravity of 51.5 compared with a 66.0 specific gravity for regular gasoline. No one knows how the gasoline got in the well. The farmer who

cries of "slave state" and "totalitarianism" from opponents-and owns it is wondering how to keep undoubtedly we shall hear much people from tossing cigarettes around. That's his main worry. more before the chancellorship af-Up to this juncture the most There are few mines which contain more gold than is conviolent protests have been drawn

tained in the vaults at Ft. Knox,

WASHINGTON -(A) A new

method for producing rain-employing ordinary water rather than dry ice to coax precipitation out of clouds—has been announced by a General Electric Co. scientist.

Calls For Plain Water

Instead Of Dry Ice

WAGES

Dr. Irving Langmuir said the technique was simpler than methods employing dry ice or silver iodide "smoke" as the material dropped into a cloud, and that it could be worked on a greater variety of cumulus clouds.

It is simpler, he added, in that it produces rain direct, rather than first producing snow as the other methods do.

Longmuir told the National Academy of Sciences at the opening of its Autumn meeting water, dispensed in small quantities into actively growing cumulus clouds could initiate a "chain reaction" rainfall from such clouds.

Whereas the dry ice or silver iodide methods are effective only in "supercooled" clouds above the freezing level in the sky, Langmuir declared the new method applies to producing rain from cumulus clouds of any temperature above or below the freezing level.

However, a General Electric spokesman told a reporter that previous methods would not be superseded because they are effective on types of clouds other than cumulus-provided they are 'supercooled"

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VA Has Tremendous Surplus; Dividends Promised For Veterans On GI Insurance

surplus estimated to be between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000, which like Topsy, "jest growed" in the Veterans Administration National Service Life Insurance fund, will be distributed among the nation's veterans in cash.

who held a GI insurance policy gardless of whether they have let the policies lapse. This is the first official announcement by VA that the surplus fund will be dimer GI policy holders, and that



The veteran above, checking up on his NSLI policy, is now in line for a promised dividend.

from Congress who has worked discussed in VA. on VA books estimates the sum Time Limit Probable

Tables Outdated.

mortality tables had to be used plete it, working at top speed. to figure NSLI premiums. No generations ago. People live long- there is found to be in the kitty. er now. So premiums which GIs

are too high. surance fund has been drawing back. Approximately 15 million explanation for the great size of policy as long as the total wasn't the surplus is the unexpectedly over \$10,000 worth.

Staggering Job The VA has been unsuccessful After the first big dividend is in keeping up with its current declared, VA says that its bookinsurance bookkeeping. And it problem of the growing surplus veterans who have kept their poliand the need to repay it to policy

holders in the form of a dividend. Computing the size of the surplus and devising a method of re- which were used. payment is a staggering job. One of the first tasks is to determine just how much insurance was in force at the end of each month since the start of NSLI. This job alone means carefully checking

employes more than are now on at \$50,000. the payroll would be needed. VA by the Bureau of the Budget. in the rubbish-littered three-room Asking Congress for a supple- house where Harris lived.

a surplus. But an investigator | job soon is a question now being

to be at least \$1,500,000,000. The How soon will veterans get a The American Legion experts say dividend on their policies? Eighit is \$2,000,000,000, and could be teen months is the most optimistic estimate. Even after Congress appropriates money for the book-Chief reason for the surplus, all keeping task, it would probably agree, is the fact that outdated take more than a year to com-

.VA insurance officials say there other tables were available when will have to be a time limit on the government's insurance pro- how long a GI has had his policy gram was created for World War in force in order to qualify for a II. The tables used were based dividend. This, in part, will be on death rates in America of many determined by how much money

Present estimate is that 90 per had to pay, and are still paying cent of all former GIs who bought government insurance out of their In addition, the general VA in- service pay will get some money three per cent interest from the farmer servicemen held a total taxpayer while it has been in the of 19 million policies—a man U. S. Treasury. Another possible could take out more than one

large number of veterans who If the conservative estimate of have let their policies lapse. They \$1,500,000,000 is taken as the size paid millions into the fund, never of the surplus, it means that the took anything out, and now the average dividend would be \$100. government doesn't have to keep This would vary according to how aside any money for the event of much insurance a man held, how long he had kept it paid up, and

keeping will be in shape to decompletely neglected the clare future yearly dividends to cies in force, to compensate for the higher premiums caused by the outdated mortality tables

Poverty-Stricken Man Leaves \$50,000 Estate

DALLAS-(P)-Edward M. Harthrough the files of 19 million ris, 71, shop worker for the Dallas olicies. street car and bus system, who frequently went without lunch to timate that between 2000 and 4000 save money, left an estate valued

C. W. Hudson, temporary adminasked for money for this purpose | istrator, said a total of \$25,125 in last year but was furned down cash and bonds was found hidden

mental appropriation to do the A week before his death, Harris old fellow employes, "I'm too poor to retire.

A search of the squalid East Dallas shack revealed \$5,570 in a roll of linoleum, \$10,460 in a tool box, \$7,510 in a washtub filled with sand, 841 dimes in a broken record player, and \$1,200 in bonds in a

Harris' estate also included two bank accounts, a duplex house, two lots of real estate, and \$3,000 in

Man Throws Bucket; Judge Throws Book

DENVER - (P) - Three jampacked street cars passed up W. E. McDonald, 31, and then: 'When that fourth car passed,' he told Police Judge Frank Hick-

ey, "something snapped. I didn't realize it, but I threw my lunch bucket at the streetcar." The missle shattered a window but no one was injured. "You threw the bucket," the judge said. "I'll throw the book.

You are fined \$50."

CAPITAL INCREASES

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- An increase of about \$1,700,000,000,000 in net working capital for U. S corporations was noted between April and June, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported.

SPECIAL SUITS

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Guatemala Called Ideal Vacation Spot For Texas Travelers

By JACK RUTLEDGE ssociated Press Staff

Guatemala is a land with a past -and a future. Today it is a ba- catchy and exciting. Native rum

And it is a wonderful spot for a puddles of water. During a gentle vacation. Texans can get down there shower, raindrops puncture by air or boat quite easily, although placid pools like polka dotes. highways are primitive.

Guatemala is the tropics. Your first glimpse of it reminds you of one of those technicolor travelogues. Over the water. But Puerto Barrios, on the Caribbean is as far removed from America as one can visualize. Buildings are on stilts. Royal palms and cocoanut trees line the unpaved streets. Brilliant tropical flowers give added color to the scene.

Naked babies trot around the vards, waiving happily at passing banana trains.

Thatch-Roofed Homes Guatemala City, the capital, not lier. far away. Cars rust quickly in the mura, was paid 1,800 yen (36) a lice.

yard. Vultures perch on the roofs, with weeds and the buds of trees. alarm.

and are pets. They help keep the in to take on a cargo of bananas Home-made marimbas provide sound asleep on sidewalks or docks

nana republic in the process of reis potent, with an odd taste.

Covering past g'ories.

It rains frequently and there are But you will find chop suey. terwards, rainbows curve overhead.

> Many business buildings extend over the water. But business isn't rushing, even when big boats come

Japanese Policeman Dies Of Malnutrition

TCKYO-(A-A Japanese policeman has died of malnutrition because he refused to eat black market food, the newspaper streets are few and there are no A district judge died under simihighways linking this seaport with lar circumstances a few weeks ear-

moist, hot atmosphere.

Most of the homes are thatchmonth at the official exchange Police theorized they must have But all have flowers in the rate. He supplemented his diet mistaken the bells for a burglar

You have to walk around natives music for dances. Native songs are and even in the stores.

You won't find American food, as Puerto Barrios isn't a tourist heaven. amazing how many Chinese can be found in Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico

Guatemala City, the gem of Central America, is just one hour away by air. Most tourists go there. But if they fly, they miss some of the most gorgeous sights in the world. The Mayan ruins, dating back (to 415 A. D., are near Bananera. And the whole country is rich, exotic fascinating and a bit frightening.

MUSICAL TOY ROUTS WOULD-BE HOLDUP MEN

OMAHA -(AP)- Two would-be Horses form transportation, for Shimbun reported from Maebashi, holdup men fled from a children's goods store here without their loot when a musical toy dropped to the floor with a jangle of bells, Store The policeman, Nobukichi Ue- Manager Yale Gotsnider told po-

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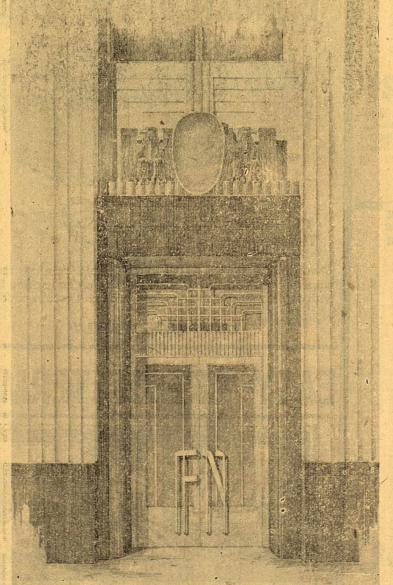
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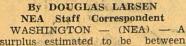
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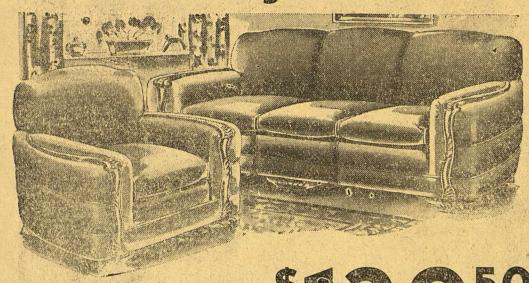
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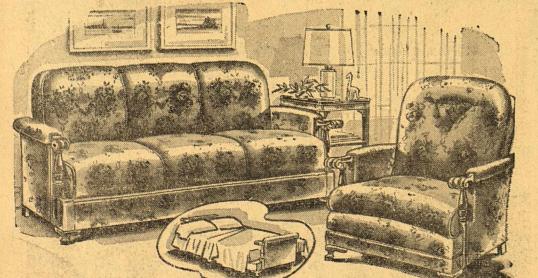
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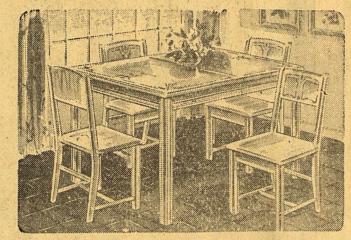
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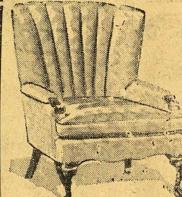
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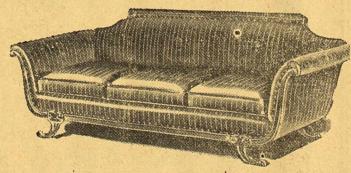


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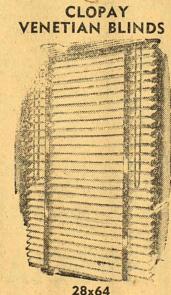
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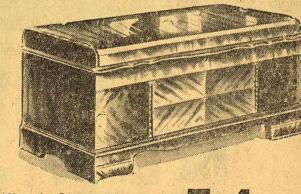
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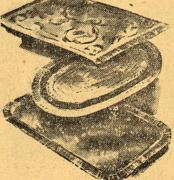


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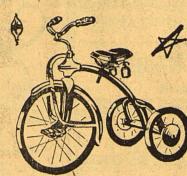
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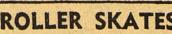
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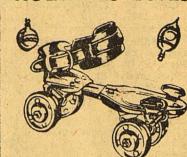
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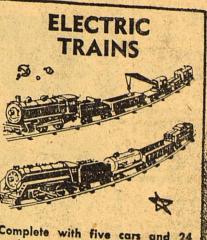








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Fake Owls Fail To Fool Starlings

SHREVEPORT -(A)- Shreveport's latest battle against the starling horde which inhabit the live oaks around the Caddo Parish courthouse square appears to be no "owling" success.

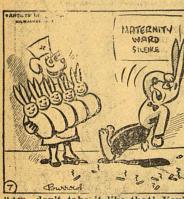
J. L. Worsham, Caddo Parish police juryman, placed six metal owls in the limbs of the oaks. The advertisement which claimed the two-faced owls would scare off the starlings apparently was also two-faced. Most of them gave Worsham the bird.

Worsham, dubbed general of the Owl Division in newspaper communiques of the battle, said it was yet premature to admit defeat. He said foliage is hindering his troops' advances. The six owls are merely "shock troops," he said, and more are to be brought into the battle if the attackers obtain a beachhead.

The general has stated public-ly that he will mount the trees himself, if necessary, to defeat his starling enemies.

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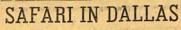


"Couldn't you say we were observing the President's program? Did you have to tell them we can't afford meat?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









(NEA Telephoto) Johnny Carroll, 12, left, and Ray Bennett, 18, display the skin of 3 female lion which they killed at the end of a four-hour chase arough the Trinity River bottomland in the Eagle Ford Area near Dallas. The

Religious strife tore Egypt during the 3rd Century because of persecution of pagans by Chrispay night watchmen who guarded tians and in the 5th, 6th and 7th relief gardens at Cleveland, Ohio, Centuries because of conflicts be- in the Summer of 1934. tween the Coptic church and other Christians.

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McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Meetings of the National Laws, Commission are always a good source of bridge hands. This com-mittee meets once a week to dis-cuss the workability of the laws of contract bridge and possible changes that have been suggested. When the discussion of laws lags, someone starts to talk about a bridge hand.

Lee Hazen of New York brought up today's hand, and his theory on the bidding is interesting. He and his partner were using an ace-showing response to two-bids, so when North responded with two no trump, all Hazen knew was that he did not have the ace of clubs.

Hazen now could have bid three hearts or even three diamonds. But he said that if he bid three hearts he felt that his partner's response would be four clubs. In



that case Hazen could have bid four diamonds, and North would then take a choice of one of the three suits South had bid.

However, if North by any chance could bid hearts or diamonds freely, Hazen thought he had a pretty good gamble for seven. That was his reason for bidding three spades, and it paid big dividends when his partner responded with four hearts. Hazen knew that he had five hearts, and the bid of seven hearts was automatic. Some of those at the meeting

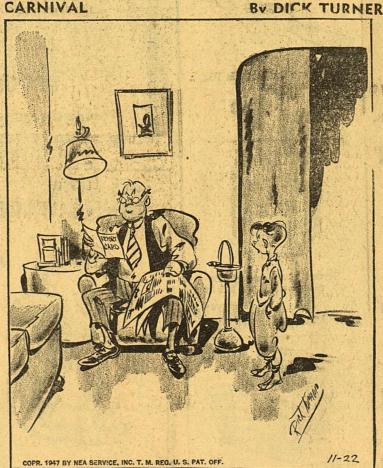
did not agree at first with Hazen's bid of three spades, though they were inclined to do so when he explained his reasoning. However, Waldemar von Zedtwitz pointed out that North might have had four small spades and the queen of hearts or queen of diamonds. With such a holding, a sure small slam would be in the making, yet it might have been difficult to bid. It is nice to pick up big cards, but as P. Hal Sims once remarked, don't let them wreck you, make them work for you. Don't start to bid a big hand blindly. Have a sound line of reasoning such a Lee Hazen explained on this hand

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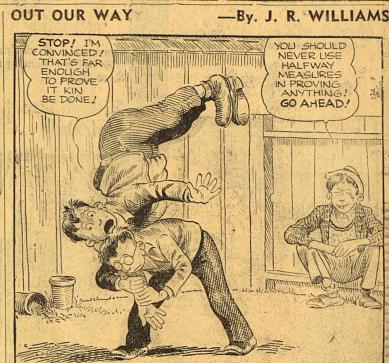
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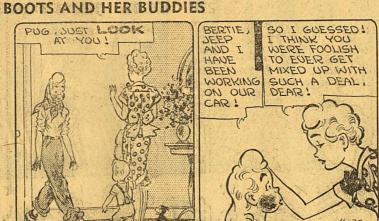
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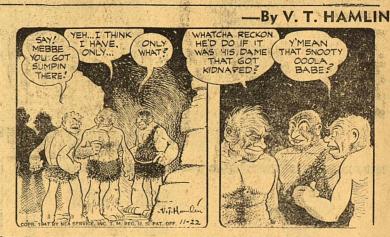


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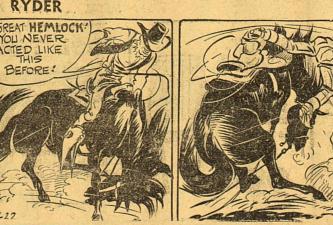


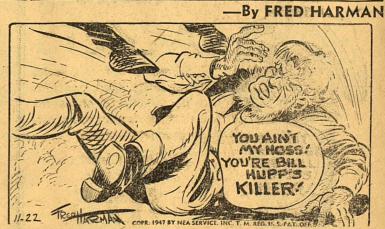
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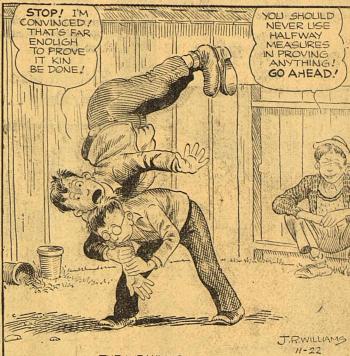




Miss Flora Says-

generosity?

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Explorer's Death On ce Cap To Be Filmed

STOCKHOLM - (A) - The rctic balloon expedition and tragdeath of the polar explorer Salomon August Andree on the ice northeast of Spitzbergen will be ilmed by an independent comoany early next year.

The Swedish actor, Arnold

jostrand announced that he will a nationwide survey made for irect, produce and play the prinpal part in the picture about indree who together with two ompanions succumbed on Viton 1 1897 after abandoning their ice overed balloon.

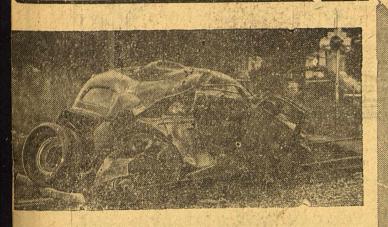
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They're sending it in money, food and clothing to individuals and groups at a rate of more survey showed that 996 households per thousand possess at

Court Handles Only One Case In First Year

THE HAGUE - (A) - The In- Clearing House ternational Court of Justice, which The picture will be synchroniz- cheddar cheese, and 30,087,000 cost \$500,000 to operate in its first agency or clearing house for most year, is marked by an atmosphere information dealing with agencies of peace and calm

Only one case had been before

complaint against Albania, grow- individuals. ing out of the fatalities of 42 sea- Suppose; men and damage to warships or food to some individual or from mines in the Corfu Channel, group, whose name and address between Albania and Greece.

Albania has until December 20 its one and only in the 21 months that will have expired by then-

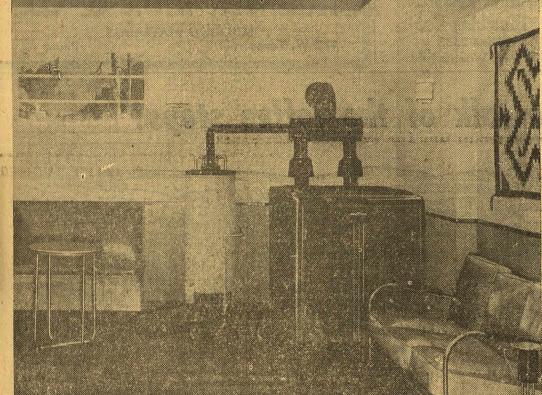
Judges Are Abroad abroad, as are 28 persons of the

court's registry staff. The court, successor to the League of Nations permanent You can send \$10 to CARE—the Court of International Justice, is full name is Cooperative for Amethe principal judicial organ of the rican Remittances to Europe, Inc. United Nations.

Its officials said it had been awaiting work eagerly but, being Packages Are Ready a passive body, has no initiative of its own. The court is supposed to settle

disputes involving international law, and violations of international obligations according to international laws If parties agree, the court also may decide cases in equity.

Each member of the United Nations has undertaken to comply with decisions in any case to which the nation is a party. In a case of noncompliance, the injured nation would have recourse to the United Nations



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By JAMES MARLOW than \$12,000,000 a month.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Many Maybe this will help if you want people, on their own, are sending to send some but don't know how: relief to persons in other coun- In some cases you, yourself, can send by parcel post. Otherwise, gifts may be sent through a foreign relief agency. There are more than

70 such agencies. Suppose you want to send through an agency but don't know what agency, or how to get in touch with the one you have in mind. Then do this:

Write for information to the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, Room 736, at 1778 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington,

This committee is an over-all

sending foreign relief.

Just remember: Those agencies it since its solemn inaugural in -with one exception to be noted later-send relief, such as foods The lone case was a British and clothes, to groups and not to

> Suppose you want to send clothes you know, in a foreign couuntry.

You, yourself, can send the reto file its counter-memorial. The lief by parcel post up to a certain judges possibly will hear the case number of pounds. Parcel post can be sent to almost every country. Ask your postoffice about that.

So far this example has dealt with food or clothes which you Meanwhile, all 15 judges are have bought or picked out to send. But suppose you would like to

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want to send help to the Italian You can send food or clothing to the agency which is handling re-

lief for Italy. Or you can send the agency the money to buy the food or clothing. Information Available

If you don't know how to get in touch with that agency, ask the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

Don't send the Advisory Committee on Voluuntary Foreign Aid any money. It only provides informa-Suppose you wanted to send food

or clothing to Catholic French orphans Get in touch with the Catholic agency handling relief. But you say: I want to send money to a friend or relative.

You can send the money through a bank draft on your bank. Ask your bank about it. There are two exceptions: You can't transfer cash to Germany; and money sent to Japan must be

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ALL IN ONE ROOM

New Canal May Link Two Seas

envisioned as part of a possible of bogs and lakes linking of the Caspian and Black The Nevinnomyssk Canal rounds

captured the imagination of scien- terway.

River as well as a number of large River as well as a number of large reservoirs, scientists believe it will area, dries up in Summer. | the sandage job. He was a special representative of Admiral Canar-reservoirs, scientists believe it will area, dries up in Summer. | is (Admiral Walter Wilhelm Ca-

Caspian Sea. Such a waterway from Europe to

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MOSCOW-(P)-Work on the Ne- Asia apparently existed in ancient vinnomyssk Canal in the Kuban— times as is evidence by the chain of bogs and lakes.

Seas—is entering its final stages. out a phase in reclamation of up to Besides playing an important role 7,500,000 acres of arid steppes, the ned in New York. I was assigned in the life of the North Caucasus in electrification of a considerable ter- to those who were going to set general the canal will hasten so- ritory and the development of ship- the fire, to give them the signal, lution of a problem which has long ping on a hitherto unnavigable wa- to point out the places at which

Water has always been hard to activate the fire. By adding to it another canal on get in this region. Most of the But I was not the big shot of the Kuban and one on the Terek ground water is saline and the river the sabotage job. He was a special

> Range and is fed by glaciers. The level of the river never drops, for the hotter the Summer the faster the snow melts in the mountains. The Kuban, however, does not

flow through the Stavropol Territory, which needs water for crops. Before the war Soviet engineers drew up a plan to make use of the Kuban waters by diverting them into the Yegorlyk River and build-ing canals from the Yegorlyk far into the steppes.

The project called also for several large and about 40 small hydro-electric power stations. The first link in the system is the 50 kilometer Nevinnomyssk Canal. The canal amounts to a new river

with a projected capacity of 40

French Language Newspaper Claims Saboteurs Caused Fire On Normandie

French - language newspaper, "Truly we didn't risk inter-France Amerique, says a Nazi spy, ship was guarded liceton.

Army, nor the Navy, nor the Coast now being held in Germany on a Guard. murder charge, has admitted responsibility for the fire that turned the French luxury liner Normandie into a flame-ravaged hulk as version job was being done by a it lay at its pier here on February private company which "by chance

The newsparer, which said it obtained its material from sources Bund. It had also some White both here and abroad, quoted the Russians, who took a dim view of spy as saying that he gave orders aid given by the United States to to former members of the Ger-man-American Bund, working aboard the Normandie, to fire the vessel. At that time the 83,423ton liner was being converted for

troop transport duty. paper's News Editor, G. F. Es-

The blaze was touched off, the German spy's aides used solder spotted at strategic points aboard soon after the fire.

the ship. Sabotage Rumors Heard

Rumors of sabotage ran ram-pant after the fire, but the Manhattan District Attorney, Frank S. Hogan, attributed the disaster to sparks from a welder's torch, and said there was no evidence of sabotage.

The newspaper said the told the following story "in effect" to an Allied information of-

ficer in Germany: "The whole business was planto apply the soldering lamps to

is (Admiral Walter Wilhelm Cabe possible to layout a workable waterway from the Black to the the area that rises in the Caucasian and I knew him only under the name of No. 437 in the course of our meetings in a Harlem cafe

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The spy, the newspaper said, asserted that the transport con-

had a majority of guards who had once been members of the old the U.S.S.R.

It quoted him as saying that after the flames had taken hold in the ship's grand salon, the lamps were touched to the woodwork and "it was only at this The story was written by the moment that I threw out the order to give the alarm."

The spy was a woman's hairdresser in New York and a Ger-France Amerique continued when man-American Bund member before the war, the newspaper said, lamps to ignite kapok lifebelts adding that he left for Germany

In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation declined comment on the story and the Department of the Army said that although it had no information on the report, it was cabling American authorities in Germany for details.

Jaffa in Palestine is the town from which Jonah sailed on the trip on which, according to he was thrown to

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Custom Of Beheading Gets Taboo In Greece

ATHENS-(A)-Minister of Public Order Constantine Rentis said a few isolated cases of decapitation had been reported in Greek warfare recently and that strict orders had been issued against

the "old custom."

Head chopping was first practiced in Greece during the revolt against the Turkish Empire, more than 100 years ago.

BERLIN COMMUTERS

WILL RIDE IN COLD BERLIN - (AP) - Berlin's elevated and underground trains will not be heated this winter. In addition to saving electric power, the newspaper Vorwaerts said it would prevent jamming the transport system by persons merely riding to keep warm.

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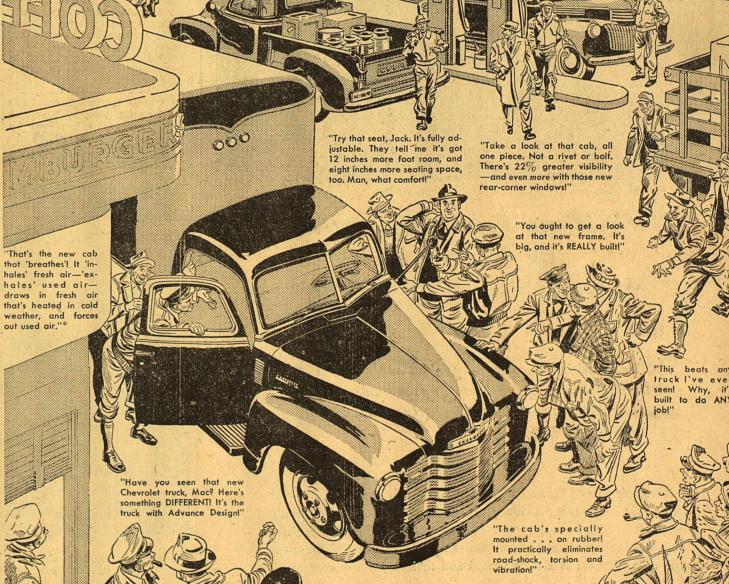
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