

in Midland. Personal con-

the road were laid off. There was no hint of an early set-

tlement. **T&P** Railroad **Discontinues** Six Scheduled Trains

DALLAS -(P)- The Texas and Pacific Railroad announced disconparts of the empire. tinuance Saturday of six scheduled passenger runs as a result of the strike on the Missouri Pacific.

They include No. 1 east of Dallas and Nos. 2, 4 and 15 east of Fort Worth. All of these operate normally in through service between last Wednesday. Fort Worth and Dallas and St. Louis. Beyond Texarkana, they run on rails of the struck Missouri Pacific. sued Monday night.

Also discontinued were passenger trains 24 and 25 between Shreveport, La., and Marshall, both of which Justice Wiley B connect at Marshall with trains 4 and 15.

The railroad announced, however, Rutledge, 55, Dies ft will continue operation of passenger trains 7 and 8 between El Paso, Texarkana and New Orleans. Other In Maine Hospital passenger trains to be continued in regular service are Nos. 21 and 22 between Fort Worth and Dallas and New Orleans; No. 1 between Dallas and Fort Worth and El Paso; No. 2 between El Paso and Fort Worth: Nos. 31 and 32 between Fort Worth and Texarkana, and Nos. 40 and 41 between Shreveport and Al-

exandria, La. U. S. Mail Car Is

Held Up By Strike TEXARKANA -(AP)- A carload of U.S. mail was stopped at Texarkana Saturday when the Cotton Belt line refused to tie on a Missouri Pacific mail car bound for St. Louis.

H. W. Newbold, Railway Mail Service superintendent, said Cotton Belt officials notified him at 12:30 p. m. the line had been told by Missouri Pacific strikers not to tie on the Missouri Pacific car.

a Cotton Belt train from St. Louis dific mail car.

Midland's merchants have stocked their stores with quality merchandise for Septem-ber \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ Monday.

They offer one of the greatest arrays of money-saving merchandise in the history of

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erating employes began at 3 p. m. ernment banks for some of the dol-Friday and 22,500 other employes of lars Britain needs to break its economic crisis. As stated officially, the three gov-

> ernments agreed to seek removal of obstacles to foreign investment of "private capital," and to encourage loan requests to the World Bank and the U.S. Export-Import Bank. Action along both lines, if successfully carried through by the three governments, would have the effect of pumping unestimated millions of dollars into England and other

Good looks and a pleasing way of filling a bathing suit are not enough to win the Mrs. America contest at Asbury Park, N. J., where Jean Gammon, Mrs. New York City, is one of 30 finalists

Sunday. The winner also must pass tests in sewing, diapering, bed-making, darning and other requisites for the housewife.

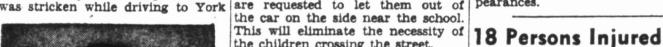


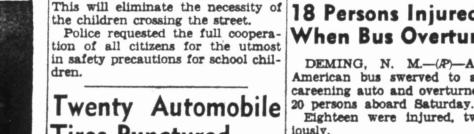
Measures Reguested Informants said there would be other public reports, climaxing in a communique now expected to be is-

cial vehicles are requested not to use the school zone streets when students are coming to school or being dismissed YORK, MAINE -(AP)- Supreme The elementary and junior high

Court Justice Wiley Blount Rut- zones are to be police patrolled at ledge, 55, died Saturday night at two periods of the day-when school starts in the morning at at noon. York Village Hospital.

Student Patrols Victim of a cerebral hemorrhage, Student safety patrols also are to he had been in critical condition be organized as soon as possible. since being admitted to the little, Parents taking children to school 22-room hospital on August 27. He are requested to let them out of pearances.





Tires Punctured By Vandals Here

around the 1900 to 2100 blocks on



salas, presiding election judge for Precinct 13 in the 1948 primary; C. W. (Dinky) Price, son of the late Sheriff Charley Price, and Bruno Goldapp, vice president of the

Alice Bank and Trust Company. Army Retires One Kellis Dibrell, San Antonio attorney who represented Stevenson in suits over the election, was in Suspended General Alice Friday. He returned to San Antonio Friday night and in that city Saturday he said: "I might be going back in

near future." "I wouldn't be surprised if there

were an investigation of the election business," he added. "One is certainly needed. I would welcome any opportunity to go before the grand jury at any time that I can.' Smithwick, 60, accused of slaying Mason, is held in the Jim Wells

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(AP)-

que Mercer of Litchfield-became

DEMING, N. M.-(AP)-An

careening auto and overturned with

Other Is Restored WASHINGTON -(AP)- One of two major generals suspended in the Senate's "five percenter" probe is being

retired, and the other restored to his command, the Army County jail. He is to be arraigned said Saturday. on the indictment at 10 a.m. Mon-Retired: Alden H. Waitt, 56, under suspension since

July 16 as chief of the Army's Chemical Corps. Restored: Herman Feld-

back to his old post.

Irregular Actions

Rassman Expects Texas To Obtain "Miss Arizona"-dark-haired Jac-que Mercer of Litchfield-became Tidelands Control by Feldman.

Miss America Saturday night. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Emil C. Rassman, Midland at-Jersey placed a jeweled crown on torney who has returned from lives to the Army. the head of the 18-year-old ranch | Washington where he was retained | as special counsel for Tidelands would not be to the best interests girl to the cheers of 22,000 spectastates in their hearings before the of the service to retain Waitt. He

Miss Mercer won a \$5,000 schol- House Judiciary Committee, Saturarship, a \$3,000 automobile and day expressed the hope that the numerous contracts for personal appresent Congress will approve legislation giving Texas control of its Tidelands.

Rassman, who presented the brief for the State of Texas in When Bus Overturns hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee last year, described the legislation now before Congress as "a practical solution of the bit-American bus swerved to avoid a

ter Tidelands dispute." "The bill is not in any way a centers.' compromise of the rights of Texas to her Tidelands," he said. "It is

the only means of agreement beunidentified passenger who left the tween the claims of the federal government and the rights long exercised by Texas. Its passage by

Congress will afford an acceptable The accident occurred 14 miles solution.

Dale Richardson, the crusading constable from La Porte, Texas, upper right in white Western hat, pushes through a large crowd in Houston as he began his rounds of cafes to pick up pin ball machines.

tacts will be made by a special corps of workers in the business district and schools. Harvey Herd is campaign leader.

The emergency drive will be worked in areas with vice chairmen assigned to head the drive in each. Henry Murphey will lead workers in the downtown business area. William Y. Penn will head workers in the office buildings. Alfred (Red) Petty will conduct the drive in Terminal. Joe Koegler and Lionel Craver will contact businesses outside the downtown area. R. W. Hamilton

will be in charge of the drive at Midland schoels. Committees have been busy com-

pleting plans for Tuesday, the kick-off day. Most of the contributions should be completed on that day but those who are not contacted and wish to give may do so by contacting any of the men in charge of the

drive. Workers Authorized

All workers in the emergency man, 57. quartermaster gendrive will have proper authorization eral of the Army, suspended papers but lapel buttons, membership cards and windshield stickers the same day as Waitt. will not be given due to the emer Secretary of the Army Gordon gency nature of the campaign. Gray spoke of "irregular actions" Basil O'Connor, president of the by Waitt and "errors of judgment" National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis, has asserted the resources of the Foundation rapidly are reach-Gray said both officers have devoted the major portion of their But, he said, he had decided of the year.

said talks with Feldman had con-**Rankin Officers** vinced him there would be no further lapses of judgment by the quartermaster general, and he was Make Two Arrests 'gratified" to be able to order him

RANKIN - Sheriff Gene Echols interested in visual training. and Deputy Bob Schlagel Saturday

Feldman resumed command arrested two men here in connec-8.5 quartermaster general Saturday. tion with a recent armed robbery Gray suspended the generals sub- of a Rankin liquor store. The two men were 18 and 21 years Purpose Explained ject to investigation, shortly after Senate subcommittee began in- of age respectively and are former

quiring into activities of "five per- Odessa residents. They are being held in the Upton

Gray said at that time that the County jail. Senate committee had "evidence The arrests were made in down-(Continued On Page 13) town Rankin about noon Saturday.

\$Dollar Day\$ Dreams



The union had asked for a 3 cent package, including 12 1/2 cents an hour as a direct wage boost. President Truman appealed to the union to postpone its walkout

at least another 10 days while the parties weighed the board's proposals

Bethlehem Agrees

CIO President Philip Murray said the union would answer Monday. The Bethlehem Steel Company said in a statement from Bethle hem, Pa., it was advising the President "that we will continue our plants in operation provided that the union will continue to work."

Inland Steel announced at Chie cago that it had agreed to the 10-day-extension. But President Clar-ence B. Randall wired the President that the report should not be examined under threat of a strike. "If there is to be a strike at mid-(Continued On Page 13)

> Sutton To Show New Visual Training Instrument In Dallas

Dr. W. L. Sutton, Midland optometrist and a pioneer in West ing bottom with only half of the Texas in visual training, will proexpected cases in 1949 reported. At vide a preview showing of his meleast \$14,500,000 is needed to care tary multiple shift visual training for patients during the remainder instrument at the annual meeting of the Southwest Visual Training

Forum in the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Sunday and Monday.

A special invitation was sent to Dr. Sutton to demonstrate his instrument to optometrists who are

The instrument was designed and developed by Dr. Sutton and he has been using it in the treatment of his patients for more than a year.

He explained it was designed for simultaneous monocular and binocular fusion, and for monocular and binocular space manipulation train-

The Midland optometrist, who has engaged in his profession here for many years, is pleased with the results of his instrument which has developed considerable interest in



tors

The Midland Police Department announced Saturday that zones tary schools will be patroled rigidly 18-Year-Old Ranch by officers for the protection of stu-Girl From Arizona dents against traffic accidents. A warning was sounded for motorists to observe the 15-mile-per-hour New Miss America speed limit in these areas. Commer-



Birth Certificate No Proof Girl Accused In Slaying Is Only 17, Says Attorney Haun

BROWNWOOD -(AP)- A birth authorities is the right one, Sancertificate sent here from Mass- dra won't be 18 until December achusetts is no proof that Sandra 11.

Peterson is only 17, District At- Haun said in his statement Sattorney Ralton P. Haun said Satur- urday: dav "Unfortunately, we do not know

The certificate could be that of the actual name or age of this a sister "or other female relative," individual whose name probably is Haun said in announcing he is not 'Sophie Peterson.' accepting it as valid proof. "Her age has been variously

But the district attorney did not stated by her at from 17 to 23. She announce his next step against and her close associates have given the comely young brunette from four different names for her; an-Somerville, Mass, She is accused of other source has suggested two shooting Lewis Patterson, Brady more-six in all. real estate salesman and leaving Added Uncertainty

his body in a ditch near Brady "This instrument (the birth cer-

August 25, Patterson had given tificate) has added uncertainty conride.



Kidnaped Child Is **Texan Testifies**

Returned To Parents; 📨 Abductor Arrested

PHILADELPHIA —(P)— Blonde, four-year-old Janie Franz, safe and sound after a night with a strange man, told her daddy Saturday: "I'll never go riding with a stranger again.**

The man she said took her in his auto Friday from her Trenton, N. J., neighborhood was charged with kidnaping and indecent assault. He was docketed as Gerald A. Hutt, 35, of Bridgeport, Conn., and said he was a brush salesman estranged from his wife and two children. Hutt waived extradition. He was

taken to Trenton later for arraignment Saturday night. Under New Jersey law, maximum punishment for kidnaping is life imprisonment.

Janie and her father, John Franz, Trenton truck driver, were reunited in a police station. The little girl sat on her daddy's lap as he stroked her head. They spoke in whispers.

Found Beside Highway "I wouldn't take a million dolfor this moment." Franz lars

The little girl was reported missing late Friday. Playmates said a stranger took her into a battered car and drove away. She was found the

"Thank God, thank God," sobwas safe.

sleeping with her Friday night.

undress her and molest her.

Slated Thursday

They and six others are to go on

hoped for armed help from Tito and

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Actors Ask For New Deal On Income Taxes; All Going Broke

By ERSKINE JOHNSON and I think I spend less than any **NEA Staff Correspondent** actor in Hollywood."

HOLLYWOOD - Dana Andrews Hollywood's theory, a sound joins in the Hollywood chorus for one, is that income taxes should a new deal on income taxes for ac- be pro-rated over a seven-year tors, who can earn \$250,000 one period, the accepted "life" of a year, \$10,000 the next and be washstar. ed up six months later.

He told me: Spike Jones and his musical de-"It took me nine years to become a star. I've been making a preciation crew are ready for telebig salary for 10 years but if I had vision. But is television ready?

"Can't you just see us in an

to quit acting today I couldn't af-"Not yet," said, Spike, "I'll ford to send my kids to college. wait until I can put on a TV I've been paying about 83 per cent screen what I now put on the income tax. One year I saved stage. Probably on film. May-\$20,000. My lawyer said. be in six months, maybe it will "'How did you do it?' He was take a year." amazed

But the red-head was bub-"I haven't saved that much since bling about the new medium. which he figures is his dish. All New Business Here those noises he puts on records and on the air can become visual Is Buck's Pet Shop gags, too. **Right In Tune**

A new business in Midland is old beat-up automobile doing an Buck's Pet Shop. It was opened last Thursday and imitation of the Ink Spots? Then is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. the engine explodes and the fend-Hopkins. The location is 401 North ers fall off in tempo?'

Spike has writers and an ex-Big Spring Street. film director working on TV rou-The shop is described by its The Hopkins plan to handle all

Encore Performance



After Willie Garrison was bitten in the arm by a mule named Bill, an Atlanta, Ga., photographer was sent out to get a picture of the two making up. Just as he was about to snap the peacemaking picture of Willie and Bill, the mule took another bite at the boy. This time he chewed the shirt instead of Willie, but the youngster says, "No more pictures.



(NEA Telephoto) Lt. Samuel P. Ingram, the "redhaired lieutenant from Texas,' testifies before a special Navy court seeking the source of the now - discredited attacks on the B-36 program. Ingram said Rep.

Charles B. Deane (D-NC) requested the anonymous document which caused a House investigation of the big bomber program.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Ban of airplane junkets backfired badly; Cabinet bigwigs use Army planes for personal trips as much as congressmen; Steve Early soft-pedaled investigation of air trips.

WASHINGTON - There was a terior Department or Krug should lot more than meets the eye behind foot the bill. the way Secretary of Defense Louis The Interior Department finally

out

Johnson suddenly pulled in his horns scraped some money out of its budabout the airplane junketing of con- get and paid the Air Force, though gressmen

Real fact is that if Johnson had stuck to his guns and Congress had done any investigating, the execu- Treasury Snyder has his own Coast tive branch of the government would have been shown up for private joy- special crew assigned merely to riding perhaps more than Congress. For Johnson uses an Army plane almost every weekend to visit his home in Clarksburg, W. Va., while Secretary of the Navy Matthews him, which he uses to fly back home uses a Navy plane to fly back to his to Cincinnati on weekends. And home in Omaha on weekends.

That is why wise Steve Early, undersecretary of National Defense called Majority Leader Scott Lucas a conference with Senator Elmer ing in delightful Hawaii. Thomas of Oklahoma, who had Private Use Of President's Plane been rebuffed by Johnson regarding an airplane junket for his commit-

the off-the-record session way Truman has loaned his plane At which followed, Early told Senator to private individuals. The Presi-Thomas that Johnson had not seen dent has a habit of telling friends,

written by an underlying, and that where they are going. Johnson didn't even know about it. Hush-Hush On Air Junkets Early quite frankly admitted that

would bring out some equal abuse even had requests from congressmen calling for airplane rides home on the pretext of official business.

Therefore, proposed the undersecretary of Defense, both sides should call it guits. And in the future, he said, the Air Forces would take the word of any congressman, when he wanted a plane, that it was for official business.

Senator Thomas was delighted. A few days before, he had called for

a report on every special plane used by the White House, by the secretary of Defense, and by every other cabinet member. But now he acoff his investigation.

the executive branch and Congress can junket pretty much as they junket for instant of the stated

in the end it was the taxpayer, not the Interior Department, who lost In addition, Secretary of the

egates.

Guard plane, a giant C-54, with a carry him wherever he wants to go Then there is Secretary of Commerce Sawyer who has a special Civil Aeronautics plane assigned to

Secretary of the Navy Matthews, in addition to using a special plane for weekends in Omaha, took a recent junket to Honolulu, carrying his enof Illinois and asked him to arrange tire family along for a 10-day out-

> Another point which would have come out if Senator Thomas had insisted on his investigation is the

the letter written to him, that it was "Oh, take my plane," no matter

Last year, for instance, he sent his private plane across the Atlan-"c with Archbishop Athenagoras to there had been some abuse of air- Turkey, supposedly as an act of good plane junketing by bigwigs in the will to the Greeks. But General government. He also reminded Vaughan, who arranged the trip at Thomas that any investigation the suggestion of his two cronies, John Maragon and William Helis, by congressmen. The Army, he said, did not realize that Athenagoras is not particularly popular in Greece and that the gesture did not benefit the U.S.A.

Shortly after the war, forthright Secretary of War Bob Patterson laid down a flat rule against airplane junketing-especially against private planes with special crews for cabinet bigwigs. Patterson even ruled that he himself was not to have a pri-

vate plane. It's been only three short years since that ruling was made. But. in the interim, it's become as obsolete as the use of wigs by the Sucabinet member. But now he ac-cepted Early's compromise and called preme Court of the United States. The American taxpayer would be a So in the future it looks like both Johnson had stuck to his original

Without meaning to, the FBI

Slims Curves

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

+ Crane News + CRANE-Twenty-five members of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church recently attended a meeting at which the Rev. R. O. Tomlinson

of the First Methodist Church was It was caused by a routine check guest speaker. which the FBI made on all dele-Officers of the Town Hall Associgates appointed by President Truation are urged to attend a meeting man to represent the United States September 12 in the office of Chairat an international conference at man Ken G. Spencer. M. C. Turner, Geneva, Switzerland. As head of Jr., of Dallas will confer with the the delegation, Thomas was inves-tigated along with all the other del-

John Lewis of Western Auto Asof Stamford. sociate Store in Crane announces

But for some reason, an FBI agent he will move into a new location. called upon a Republican county The new location is at the corner chairman and asked questions about of Gaston and Fifth Streets. The Senator Thomas. And the Republi- | building has been remodeled. can promptly spread the word that G. J. Cross of McCamey recently Thomas was under investigation by was admitted to Crane Memorial the FBI, the implication being that Hospital suffering appendicitis. His this was something sinister. Actu- condition is reported improved. ally, it was nothing but a routine Mrs. E. L. Neurburg recently uncheck. Many loyal citizens are derwent emergency treatment for checked by the FBI every day as a an ankle injury.

routine precaution before they are Mrs. B. J. Maynard recently was hired by the government. hospitalized for medical treatment. Springs, Ark.

Stanton News STANTON-There was a large; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Myrick attendance at the opening of Stan- are parents of a new daughter,

program

ton schools. Superintendent Gools- Linda Joyce, who weighed seven by was main speaker. Other speak- pounds, nine ounces. Blance White of Stanton and ers included: Judge McMorris, W.

V. Stephenson, the Reverend Haw- Lettie Fleming of Lenorah were kins, Mrs. Russell, the Reverend recent graduates of East Texas Stewart and Ellmore Johnson. State College.

Mrs. T. E. Bentley has returned Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- from a visit to Lawton, Okla., where liam Vest of Denison and Mr. and she visited her son, Coates, and Mrs. A. Baugh and daughter, Patsy, family.

Mrs. John F. Priddy has been appointed to serve on the board Coaches Speedy Moffett and Mule Kayser of Snyder were reof the Eighth District of Texas cent visitors in Stanton. Moffett Federated Women's Clubs.

is a native of Stanton and Kayser Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Bristow have moved to Lenorah. coached here last season. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sales of Tar Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements and zan have moved to Stanton. son, Billy Ray, left by plane re-

cently for Pittsburgh, Pa., where For a quick dessert mix peach the son appeared on an agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom returned

slices with sweetened whipped cream, cut marshmallows, and corecently from a vacation at Hot conut. Add broken nutmeats if you like

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Ethiopian Teachers From Many Nations

ADDIS ABABA-(P)- The Eth- of 15,000,000 people. The number iopian schools' personnel resembles of public schools has increased from a miniature "United Nations". The 380 last year to 430 this year, ac-240 foreign teachers supplementing cording to official figures. But the the local staff in Ethiopian schools demand for education is so great include Englishmen, Frenchmen, that the government is finding Canadians, Americans, Egyptians, difficulty in supplying schools and Hindus, Swedes and Norwegians. The Russians, it is believed, would like their contribution of teachers, but seem to be prevented from do-

teachers in sufficent quanity. Enrollment figures, still plete, are reliably estimated at near 100,000. This compares with 50,000 ing so by their weakness in lan- in 1947-48. Ethiopia's literacy rate guages - English is the official is unknown. At one time, not many school language here and all the years ago, illiteracy was estimate

foreign teachers know English well. by a foreign educator at close to Education is number one prob- 100 per cent. This figure has been lem in this East African nation reduced during recent years.

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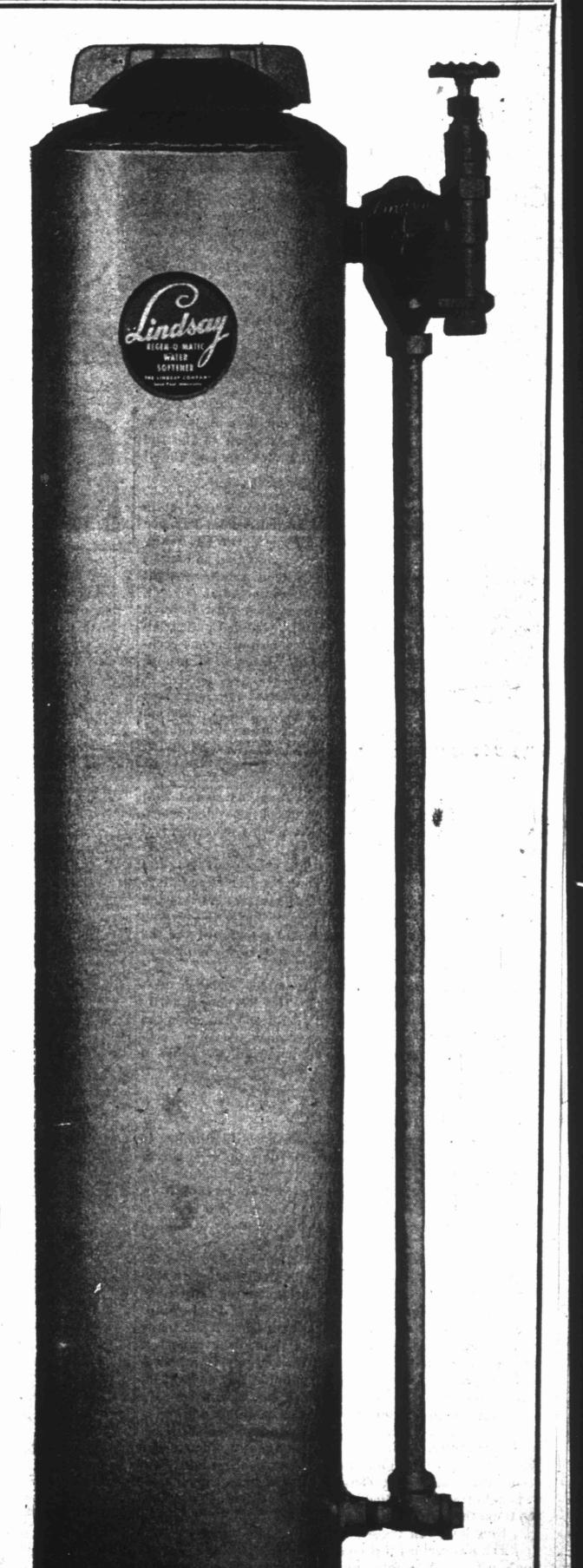
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Whispering Campaign Pat Hurley Set Fad The man who originally started touched off a whispering campaign junketing in Army planes was Secagainst Senator Elbert Thomas, retary of War Patrick J. Hurley back Utah Democrat, back in his home in the Hoover administration. At that time it was a Democratic Congress which protested. Especially Daily Dozen when Hurley flying to a meeting of Indiana editors, made an emergency

landing and smashed up his plane,

Democratic congressmen howled to high heaven. They didn't mind the possible loss of a Republican secretary of War, but they did object to the loss of a \$72,000 plane.

With slim styles decreed for Fall Since then the cost of airplane construction has increased so that there's no time to waste in getting the smash-up of the big transports a relaxed figure back into shape. which carry the cabinet would be Midriff, hips, stomach and thighs, particularly of a mature figure, usunearer \$1,000,000.

instated.

ally respond to an ungirdled Sum-Since then also, Pat Hurley's ideas mer by getting out of line. of airplane junkets haven't changed, Breathing exercise will strengthen and the War Department still has a lax diaphragm: Breathe in a \$30,000 bill which it's been trying deeply, and without expelling airto collect from the State Department | breathe in again, and again. Hold for the use of a special Army plane this "packed" breath for a few minwhen he was ambassador to China utes before breathing out to relax. and insisted on a private plane to Go easy at first! carry him home.

Hip exercise should also be taken Since then, other cabinet officers -though Democrats-have caught gradually. To begin: Lie flat on your back, arms overhead. Throw right up with Hurley. For instance, the leg over left and roll hip almost to War Department sent the Interior the point of rolling over-but fall Department a \$16,000 bill for the back. Reverse leg position. Keep personal trip of Secretary of the all weight and roll concentrated on Interior Krug to Japan, carrying the hips. Krug's father and his personal There's an easy exercise for

physician, Dr. Roy L. Sexton, who, because of Krug's health, frequently accompanies him. The Army felt that sime Krug had made this something of a family deal, the In-

CUSTOM

SLAUGHTERING

-while walking, working, sitting in a movie: Squeeze in stomach bulge, count a slow 10 and relax. Repeat. If you can make this habit-forming, a new lithe line will be your reward. The thighs respond to this exercise: Sit down on floor, knees bent. Now bring one knee down after the other with a resounding smack. Start slowly and smack down faster

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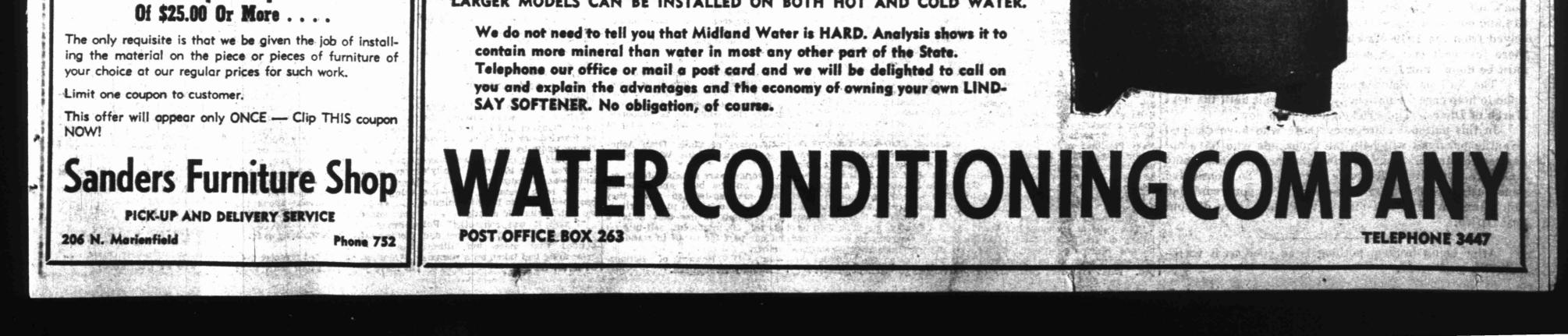
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Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?---Matthew 6:25.

Customs Barriers

President Truman's American Legion speech has hammered again on the idea that closer economic union in Europe is essential to sound, lasting recovery.

At the same time he indicated that the internal system employed by Britain or any other country is no affairs of ours.

Intelligent Americans must agree that other nations have the right to decide for themselves how they will be governed. But on the other hand they might fairly take issue with one European attitude that is directly related to the idea of economic union.

Harassed by two world wars in a generation, Europeans like to assume they are wearily wise in all matters. Broach the topic of capitalism in many quarters and the sad, shrugging response will be: "We've tried it and it just won't work for us."

But a considerable company of economists and quite a few historians, including the celebrated Arnold Toynbee of Britain, believe that most of Europe never has really tried capitalism at all. They take the view that so long as the continent is organized into relatively small, air-tight economic compartments, a fair trial is impossible. To earn its salt, the capitalist system must foster a high state of industrialization. Well-developed industrialism means mass production, and mass output means economies-theoretically at least-for the benefit of all groups in society.



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AIt is said that this nickname originally was given to the Duke of Wellington, an iron steam-ves- set that plied between Liverpool and Dublin. The expression; how-	WASHINGTON—In shi	R EDSON in Correspondent aping a new American foreign . S. State Department may by
ever, was so well suited to the old soldier, it was applied to him also,	Sucked in on a tremendous gr Over-simplifying, there	amble. are said to be two courses of
A-A mysterious French pris- oner of state, whose identity never	action for the United States ; calculated risks. One is to	te follew. Both invelve great fight Chinese communism
has been satisfactorily explained; While traveling from prison to prison he wore a mask of black velvet, but not iron; which he was forbidden to uncover on pain of	supporting the Nationalist government as long as it lasts and supporting the inde- pendent war lords of West China-even if this involves Ameri-	Russia can supply this aid is doubt- ful, in view of Russia's apparent in- ability to furnish such supplies in
instant death. Q-When did the theft of a dis- mond necklace threaten to over- turn the throne of France? A-The necklace, valued at \$350,000; was stolen by an adven- turess. The queen, Marie An-	can officers and men in what is, after all, China's civil war. The second course of action is to try to separate the Chinese Com- munists from Moscow. This is where the really big gamble comes in. At one time during the war there may have been an official belief that	
toinette, had no knowledge of the plot, but was falsely scouled by the populace of Paris, Later, on her way to the guillotine, she was taunted with this accusation by the mobs.	the Chinese Comminists were mere "agrarian reformers" or that they were merely "armed Democrats;" as Republican Gen. Pat Hurley once called them, But no U. S. official kids himself about that any more. The Chinese Commiss are now rec-	To carry off this policy success- fully will require infinite patience. The American desire for results- quick-will have to be suppressed. But playing the waiting game-bar was done in Yugoslavia-is the es- sence of this risky policy now being
Q-Who is referred to as "Harry of the West"? A-Np. 11's not Harry Truman. The sobriguet was conferred upon Henry Clay; the American states- man, who for many years repre- sented Kentucky in the United States Senate.	ognized as all-out Moscow ideolog- ists, tied to the Stalin line. There is a cert in tendency among some China experts to underestimate the power of the Chinese Commu- nists. There is a belief that, in- evitably, the Chinese Communist leaders will make the same mistakes	Old China hands like to say that no Chinaman is capable of any deep and lasting convictions on any sub- ject. This seems to be the basis for the opinion sometimes expressed, a that the Chinese will not long stay Communist. It is also basis for the
who is the supreme gover- nor of the Church of England? A-It is the king of England, now George VI. He possesses the right to appoint to the vacant arch- bishoprics and bishoprics.	extending their lines. They are spreading themselves too thin. They are taking in more territory than	belief that Chinese history will re-ai peat-that the civil servants, the war lords, the bankers, the smug- glers and the grafters eventually will take over the Communist revo- lution and make it theirs in the same way they took over Chiang Kai-
OUT OF HOSPITAL Troy Livingston who was in, red in a fall from a windmill recently was discharged Baturday from Western Clinic - Hospital where he was treated for a back injury.	they can police or administer. Can Russia Feed China? China has never been able to grow enough food for her own people. Sooner or later, it is believed that the Chinese Communists will have to ask for foreign aid—food, cotton,	Shek's first Communist revolution An American policy relying on such developments might fail. The western world gambled that the original Russian Bolshevik revolu- tion of 1917 would fail. It hasn't yet. There is a fierceness and a discipline about communism that
Source of Light	Answer to Previous Puzzle	should not be underestimated, any- where. Not even in China. The alternative policy of going to a war against Chinese communism is
HORIZONTAL 5 Enthusiastic 1 Depicted type ardor of lamp 6 Rating 8 It is used in 7 Seine 8 Lost blood 13 Interstices 9 Brassy		criticized on the ground that it has been tried and it didn't work. The Chinese Nationalist government " which the United States backed wasn't strong enough to defeat the Communists. Whether the United States backed the government" heavily enough is now a most dues-"

But real mass production is dependent on a large free market to absorb the great volume of goods produced. America's 3,000,000 square miles without an internal tariff wall is such a market. And here, obviously, capitalist ate Foreign Relations Committee way we'd like to in these pages," industrialism has flourished as it has nowhere else.

In Europe mass production always has lacked that wide stage, although island Britain found the system workable so long as it produced for a worldwide economic empire rooted in free trade.

As for continental Europe, it has practiced capitalism piece-meal and half-heartedly. To make up for the failure to create a great free market, its business leaders resorted to cartels and other restrictive agreements for the rigging of prices, the sharing of materials and techniques and the 'dollar standard." division of markets. These devices were symptoms of Europe's poor economic health.

Any of these nations may live under socialism if it world. wishes-without trouble from us. But let none wearily plead the failures of capitalism until Europe has made the supreme, long-delayed effort to achieve through economic union the big single market rated indispensable to that system.

The Polio Emergency

Of all the problems faced by American families in 1949, few have caused more anxiety than the grim threat of infantile paralysis. The blackest polio year of this gen- sending 2,000 troops into Hong- ang Kai-Shek government is so bids four hearts, North should eration has brought tragedy into thousands of young lives. Many have died. Many more have been crippled severely: And, throughout the country, polio continues to take a heavy toll.

During this emergency, the National Foundation for in helping them hold it. Infantile Paralysis is carrying out its pledge of leadership in the fight against polio. Its representatives are on the Kal-Shek at Cairo during the war, spot in every polio zone, converting March of Dimes funds into service to the stricken. That service has taken many give Hougkong back to China. Reforms --- direct payment of patients' medical expenses, transportation and payment of nurses and physical therapists, procurement of vital hospital supplies and equipment, and an over-all plan of action that has minimized to a remarkable degree the ravages of this crippling disease.

The cost has been tremendous. In hundreds of hardhit communities, National Foundation chapters have seen their treasuries wiped out under the staggering burden of record-high case loads. They have had to call upon their he had with Sir Stafford Cripps national office for millions of dollars in emergency help to sir Starford, Britain's hard-boiled see them through the crisis.

How long can these emergency funds last?

The answer has just come from the National Founda- vately, according to Secretary Sny-

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Drew Pearson says: British would keep Hongkong, although giving up other Asiatic territory; British officials privately agree to pound devaluation; Navy continues undercover sniping.

WASHINGTON-Although the U. Defense Louis Johnson intend to one heart bid, If he gives any should solve her money crisis, Sec- ther? retary of the Treasury Snyder still Corps?"

Snyder tipped this off at a clos- business criticizing defense policy. ed-door conference with the Senwhere, however, he got a cold recep- it continued. "Shipmate is a semition from Utah's scholarly Senator official publication. But to get the

Ebert Thomas, who pooh-poohed real low down, read David Law-Snyder's solution as only temporary. rence's newspaper column." "Besides, England has already de-This gave away something long valued." argued Thomas. suspected in the journalistic world "England didn't devalue," dis--hamely, that erudite Columnist agreed Secretary of State Acheson. David Lawrence was the overwork-'She just went off the gold stand- ed pipeline for getting admirals'

gripes across to the public. Thomas smiled as if to say that Then, disregarding its own warnhe considered going off the gold ing, Shipmate bluntly continued: standard the same thing. Then he "Personally . . . we would hate suggested adopting a "money val- to depend on Air Force cover. It ue" that everyone understands-if might not materialize in time, and not the gold standard, then the if it should, there would be little assurance the Air Force guys could "If the dollar is to be the money differentiate between us and the of the world," he declared, "then enemy.

let's make it the money of the Capital News Capsules

Economic Report to the White House-The President's economic During the course of the off-therecord meeting Acheson told the advisers now report that the ecosenators that Britain would try to nomic outlook for the next three dump her Asistic commitments- to six months is good-considerably dump her Asistic communication more favorable than the outpoor the Malays, Singapore, Iraq-upon more favorable than the outpoor the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the United States, because Britain two months ago. However, they the Britain the Britain two months ago. However, they the Britain the Britain two months ago. However, they the Britain the Britain two months ago. However, they the Britain the Britain the Britain two months ago. However, the Britain and protect her far-flung empire. Again Senator Thomas interrupt-No. 1 headache. (The population North do?

"Well, now we're talking about is increasing too fast.) Formosa May Fall-American mil. politics," he said. "I thought we

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were supposed to talk about money. "I understand," he continued, "that every week the British still are

Note I-Senator Thomas' infer-

Formosa under a United Nations slam. Note 2-When Churchill met with trusteeship or else-give it back to President Roosevelt and Chiang Japan.

DR proposed that Churchill make good-will gesture by offering to plied Churchill: "I was not made prime minister to preside over the liquidation of the British empire." It now looks reasonably certain

that Secretary Snyder will eventuwas all wet. For Senator "Honest ily win out on his long-harped-on des of devaluation of the pound. John" Bricker of Ohio was Newsmen's first choice for "Worst Sen-Though British experts have publicly protested against devaluation. ator."

Snyder has been telling friends on the list of best senators. Note-Like Newsweek, this colabout a confidential conversation umn also reported the results of the Pageant poll several weeks ago. But unlike Newsweek, the Merrydictator of economy, has said pub-Go-Round reported that the two senators from Ohio walked away over his dead body. But priwith both honors-Senator Taft as "Best Senator" and Senator Brick-

just two hands. Most of my readers like to see all four hands, but as today's hand is a lesson hand on bidding, I want to eliminate the other hands so that you will devote your entire thought to the point of bidding. South has nothing but a straight

S. won't try to dictate how Britain do? Cut naval aviation still fur- consideration to a two heart bid Emasculate the Marine he is wrong. North has only one bid, two diamonds. Some players is harping on his pet idea that Then the magazine made the have the habit of overcalling with Britain should devalue the pound. frank admission that it had no any kind of four-card major suit.

but this is not the type of hand "We can't discuss the matter the on which you should make a spade overcall. North has a good fivecard diamond suit, and going into the two zone is constructive.

What should South bid over two diamonds? He should not make a simple overcall of two hearts, nor

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Cesson Hand on Bidding North West East . Pass 2 🌢 Pass Pass

should he jump to game in hearts; America's long-range problem of His correct bid is three hearts. creating more jobs still remains his Now the question is, what should

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their honeymoon, he said. And

since Mrs. Teare had recovered

from her bronchitis, he decided to

They, were all at home. Emily

reclined on the couch, Pat curled

spart, staring into the fire.

in the window-seat, Denny gloom-

Clipper kept one eye on Punch and

Judy, who were playing with an

"Greetings, everybody," Frit

"Of course, Mr .- is it Fairport,

Try calling him Fritz, Mother,

"Or Frederick." Fritz haw by

Emily's pained expression that the

with an engaging grin. "May

tell the family at once.

old slipper.

we join you?"

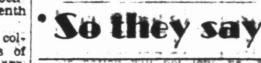
member," Emily said.

Gaynel suggested.

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Some of the experts will tell you that the correct hid is three itary men who once defeated Japan no trump, but the majority, now want to give the island of think, will agree that four clubs Formosa back to Japan. The Chi- is the better bid. When South weak that Chinese Communists pass, even though he is void o are expected to invade Formosa hearts. South has heard every bid

If South held the ace and a small spade, six hearts, four dia-The Senate's Worst Membermonds to the queen-jack, and a singleton club, instead of bidding four hearts he would bid four dis-monds. Then North could bid five clubs, to show the ace. South would show the ace of spades by bidding five spades, and rest as-sured that he would not make this bid unless he had at least diamonds to the queen-jack. Now North can count 13 tricks and could bid a grand slam.



Our nation will not long be a world leader if it permits soil resources to deteriorate too far. -Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. We will not hestitute to do what is necessary to help the free na-to de what is necessary to help the free na-"I trust I'll prove as good in marry before them: So that we resources to deteriorate too far.

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There is one school of thought that the fault for Chiang's defeat lies entirely with the U.S. government, and that the Chinese Nation-

alists are in no way to blame. The other side of that argument. is that the Chinese Nationalists areentirely to blame, for not following sound advice to reform their gov-ernment, stabilize their economy, not to try to fight military cams paigns they couldn't possibly win. There is a moral in this, perhaps. for the British, the Dutch, the Greeks or any other country now

receiving American aid. It is that if they do not put their own governmental affairs in order. they must be prepared for defeat and an end of American aid. The United States cannot keep on indefinitely doling out dollars to fight communism unless there is full cooperation from the people and the governments receiving these bene-

Situations SITUATION: You do a person a

favor and some time later would like to ask him to do a favor for

WRONG WAY: Remind him in some subtle way of the favor you did for him, before asking your

RIGHT WAY: If you must ask him to do you a favor, avoid any suggestion that you expect him to "pay you back" for what you did

just be our honeymoon. I know it seems sudden to you, but I've tried. for weeks to prepare you." "You certainly kept me in the

dark," Denny said. "Seems to me. you might have given me at least a slight hint, Siz,

Gaynel said, "I wanted to. I "It seems to me," Denny spoke tried to, Denny. But you've been FRITZ returned from Chicago slowly, "that Gaynel-or anytoo taken up with your own lovelife."

with news that he would leave body, for that matter-has a per-th nive days for the coast. He fect right to fall in love and mar-EMILY wailed. "How are we possibly to get on without Gay-"I'm glad you see it that way, nel? How can we manage without Fritz said. "Very glad. I felt quite her help? You don't know what confident you would." Gaynel you're talking about, young man. knew that orchid should have been sent to Madeline Day, if no one Why, as it is, already Gaynel has deserted us . . . to think a child of mine. else did. "Unfortunately," Pritz

went on, "there are other consid-Emily was lost now in self-pity erations that have to enter in. "Miss Cupples left last week. Those are the things I wanted to had to let her go and it hurt her feelings dreadfully. And I have

"DEAR me," Emily said, "this to get along without her. It's been seems an odd time to pick. A dreadful and Gaynel keeps menstrange way to begin. So unextioning all sorts of other things

or Fairmount? I never seem to re: pectedly. And when I've hardly simply out of the question." recovered from my illness. My Fritz interrupted quiletly. "Suppoor, poor nerves! I really can't pose we take them in order-A-Bee that there is any urgent neces-C, you know, and see if they are. To begin with A, Gaynel has told the that you could manage without sity or big hurry to talk about anything. Must we settle every-thing tonight?" her still her help very nicely, if

Adelaide

ry-any one he chooses."

talk about.

"B-Th örder to manage without her other sort of help, mainly financial, other arrangements will

Friends of Senator Claude Pepper, the able Florida fireball, are burned up over an item published in Newsweek magazine that Pepper was picked by newsmen as the "Worst Senator" in a poll conducted by Pageant magazine . . . Since then the Pageant poli has been made public, and shows that Newsweek Pepper was rated eleventh



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Generally, only about two or three in the ceremonies at the state conears protection to the soil is pro- vention in November at which the rided when a good grass sod is district queen will be determined, plowed under. According to W. E. and a state queen chosen from the Pigg, chairman of the Midland district winners.

County Agricultural Conservation Farm Bureau spokesmen will give Committee, research findings indi- farmers and ranchers first hand incate that after two or three years formation on developments in the the roots have decayed to the extent that most of their value as agricultural field directly affecting protection against erosion has been the welfare of farm people; they will also seek the views of the people

The studies indicate that during on current issues as well as future the two or three year period the programs. plowed under vegetable matter is

effective, it helps hold the soil to- The American Can Company gether, adds to the quality of the comes up with some rather startsoil to soak up water, protects the ling statistics which again demonsoil structure from breaking down strate the well-known ingenuity of and when the roots decay, they add the American farmer and, dairyto the fertility of the soil. man.

Pigg explains that kind of soil, The figures show that while the condition of the soil, temperature, number of cows in the nation has rainfall and the velocity of the winds been decreasing since 1945 at the have much to do with the rate of rate of more than a million head a decay and amount of erosion. While year, the supply of milk is at least in general plowed under sod offers as plentiful as ever.

erosion protection for two or three The bovine population, according years, there are conditions where the to the statistics, now figures out to period is reduced to one year or one milch cow for every six per-

less. Some soils may become an ero- sons. In 1920 it was one for five, sion hazard the first year they are and back in 1870 one for four. broken out of grass, which means But don't get uneasy about the that they should not be plowed. But don't get uneasy about the seeming disappearance of Old Bos-

This whole problem becomes of sy. The report shows there still are increasing importance, the chair- 24,450,000 cows and heifers in the man explains, now that farmers nation, producing just about as again are facing the need for re- much milk as 27,770,000 did in 1945.

ducing the acreage of tilled crops. The average cow's yield now is up providing a real opportunity to get about 10 per cent from 1945. land most susceptible to erosion back

into grass. Not only will the grass A Bexar County farmer, Ed. F. protect the land but it will build re- Eisenhauer, staunch advocate of soil serves for future cropping if and conservation, will see realization of ba dream, when more than 160 pieces when necessary. Information on the Agricultural of heavy and light machinery move Conservation Program practices to in on his 320-acre farm for a onehelp farmers to seed and maintain day conservation demonstration, grasses and legumes may be obtain- Wednesday.

ed at the county ACP office, located Designated as "Soil Security Day," on the second floor of the court the project is being sponsored by San Antonio farm implement and bouse.

machinery dealers in conjunction Conservation isn't limited to keep- with the San Antonio Chamber of ing soil from blowing and washing Commerce and various agricultural away. According to the county Ag- agencies. They will complete in one

ricultural Conservation Committee day a series of soil conservation prochairman, a good share of the conjects which ordinarily would take servation job is building up resis- five or more years. tance to erosion and keeping land Although the value of Eisenhauer's farm will be increased mater- 29.67.

in good condition to grow future ially, he will stand considerable excrops. These condition have to do with pense. As a result of the selection

the amount of moisture in the soil, of his farm, he faces loss of a major the supply of plant food available portion of the crop for 1949 be-

Sorrowful Is Sorry Now



(NEA Telephoto)

vear.

Sorrowful, a five-months-old monkey at Lincoln Park in Chicago, prepares for X-ray examination after falling from the top of his cage. The little fellow, up to "monkey business," broke two legs and an arm. Park nurse Agnes McGuire helps him obtain the X-ray.

COTTON NO LICENSE, FINED

NEW YORK-(P)-The cotton fu- A Midland resident was fined \$5 A&M poultry marketing specialist, years and was associated with Dr. tures market was quiet Saturday and costs Saturday by Justice of announced Saturday. with price changes irregular, clos- the Peace Joseph A. Seymour for The Gonzales County Fryer He is a member of national, state ing 30 cents a bale lower to 30 driving an auto without an oper- Frolic is set tentatively for June and local dental societies. cents a bale higher. October 29.- ator's license. 1-3.

86, December 29.75-76 and March

Advertise or be Forgotten

Prospective 4-H Clubbers Meet

Meetings attended by prospective Shrine Association Junior High School were held Friday with Charles 'Green, county

home demonstration agent, presiding. president of the Texas Shrine As-The meetings, held in the Junior sociation. High School building, were called to

determine the number of youths in- the site of the 1950 all-state cere- that seven ounces, properly distriterested in 4-H work. No organizamonial. tion matters were transacted. Meetings, however, were called at 10:30 a. m. next Friday for both boys and girls groups for election of officers and other business pertaining to organization for the new

be held at the Junior High School. Two Clubs For Girls Mrs. Messick said that two clubs Temple. for girls probably will be organized and those interested in an afterschool organization are to meet in Hur unit.

noon.

Pat Anderson, Rip Griffith, Ralph Powell, Darrell Coleman, James H. cluded the ceremonial. Barron, Frank Midkiff, Billy Dan Miller, David Clemens, Billie Mc-

Green, Frank Lee Blickenstaff and New Specialist In Ronald Tuller. Girls present were Cornelia How-

ard, Nannette Hays, Joanna Fawks, Glenda Adkins, Sylvia Jones, Sarah Orthodontics Here Lou Segrest, Lynn Darlene Ash, Dr. S. P. Crain, who is estab-Shirley Jean Brooks, Doris Jean Sartains, Patsy Gail Peters, Mary lishing himself in the practice of Jane Cox, Marie Louise Spiars, Di- orthodontics in Midland, is a na-

ane Darden, Lena Marie Price, Char- tive Texan and was reared near lene Swiger, Betty Jean Flowers and Dallas. He received his dental edu-Hortencia Robledo. cation at Baylor University's College of Dentistry. He then prac-

ticed in Gladewater and Dallas. Chicken Of Tomorrow In Dallas, he discontinued a Contest Is Scheduled general practice of dentistry to study orthodontics. He went to

GONZALES-(AP)-The 1950 Texas Northwestern University, where he "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest will received a master's degree (science) be held here for the third straight in dentistry in the specialty of oithodontics.

The contest will be held May 30-Dr. Crain has practiced ortho-June 2, F. Z. Beanblossom. Texas dontics exclusively the last four Robert Gaylord of Dallas.

Quebec, Canada, is the only walled city in North America. Advertise or be Forgotten

Morgan Townsen Is Bacteriological Weapons Make Atom Bomb New Head Of Texas Obsolete, Says Director General Of WHO

ST. CERGUE, SWITZERLAND-1-things which were regarded as a (P)-The atom bomb has been ren- symbol of power-are obsolete. The dered obsolete by new bacteriologi- atom bomb is obsolete." HOUSTON -(AP)- Morgan Town- cal weapons capable of wiping out "If the next generation grows up agent, and Mrs. Nettie Messick, sen, potentate of Fort Worth's Mos- mankind, says Dr. Brock Chisholm, with the same values we have." Dr. lah Temple, Saturday was named director general of the World Health Chisholm said, "they will destroy Organization. the human race."

Dr. Chisholm took his post as head Dr. Chisholm declared scientists Fort Worth also was selected as have found one substance so deadly of Who, a United Nations agency, after serving as director of Canada's buted, could kill all the people in military health service during World War II with the rank of major general.

The health chief appealed for a NEGRO CHARGED IN HOUSTON SLAYING wars, adding:

S. Wayne O'Keefe, potentate of "The time has come when man's Khiva Temple, Amarilio, was named ability to kill man has become so vice president succeeding Cecil E. terrific that he threatens his own McNutt, head of El Paso's El Waida survival.

The new officers were named at try in the world. Man power is irre- at his ice house-grocery store.

Boston is the largest capital city

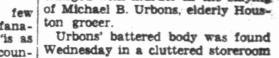


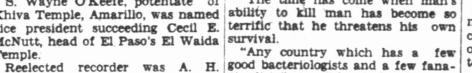
Swanson, recorder of Austin's Ben tic distributors," he declared, "is as potent militarily as any other couna business session Saturday after- levant, heavy industry has nothing to do with this type of warfare.

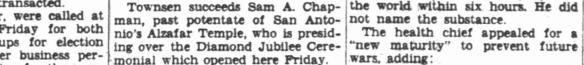
Initiation ceremonies Saturday Large armies, navies and air forces in the U.S. night for 100 picked candidates con-

HOUSTON -(AP)- A 23-year-old negro, Joe Davis Carthon, has been charged with murder in the slaying

ton grocer.







school year. The meetings are to

the county agent's office at 4:10 p. m. next Thursday. Students attending the boys 4-H

meeting Friday were:

Neese, Billy Summers, Jesse Ray Herring. Charles Eaton, James Dr. S. P. Crain Is

to growing crop and the structure cause the program calls for a comof the soil. plete renovation of the farm in one Conservation of water, both on day.

trrigated and unirrigated land, is a In addition to changing more part of the Agricultural Conserva- than three miles of fencing Eisention Program, the chairman ex- hauer has agreed to maintain the plained. This means, among other conservation program outlined for things, the providing of conditions a period of five years.

which increase the ability of the More than 160 specialized maland to soak up water when it falls chines will be seen in operation at or is applied by irrigation. Adding one time on the grain and stock humus to the soil is one method farm. More than 15,000 visitors are of increasing the water-holding ca- expected. General meetings will be pacity of the soil. Structures such as held throughout the day with adterraces and contour furrows which dresses by leading agricultural and alow down the runoff are mechanical conservation experts. means of keeping water on the Turkey growers in Texas are

farm. To control erosion and to build raising 4,225,000 birds this year, into the soil resistance to blowing or 40 per cent more than the 3,and washing, crops with a heavy 018,000 turkeys raised last year. This ground cover and good root systems year's larger crop follows three years are needed. Grasses and legumes as of sharp decreases of 10 per cent in a permanent cover or in rotation are 1946, 13 per cent in 1947 and 18 frequently used to accomplish this per cent in 1948. The number acpurpose. Lime and phosphate are tually being raised in Texas this applied to increase the growth of year is substantially above intenthese solid and water conserving tions of 3,471,000 turkeys indicated crops

Through crop residue manage- season, along with prospective lower ment and the use of cover crops and feed prices during the Fall of 1949. grass legumes in rotation, the humus encouraged established growers to needed to maintain the right soil expand operations. It also encourstructure for growing plants is kept | aged a substantial number of formin balance.

The agricultural producer must Farmers in the United States are play his full part in developing and raising 41,107,000 turkeys this year, carrying out programs to meet 29 per cent more than last year. This istrator, recently said in an ad- of 44 million birds. dress before a group of farmers.

authorize farm programs, and for an Fatten the Crops," is a good one agency in Washington to outline the for Texas farmers to adopt. Plants details and make them available." need plenty of the right kind of Trigg said. "The farmer himself food in order to thrive and produce

levels authorized by Congress, are in mist of Texas A&M College, to effect for a number of farm com- produce good crops unless sufficient modities. Among these are several plant food is available, regardless for which the open market price is of how good the seed or cultural now below this support level."

In addition to the plant food, Government loans to help farm- plants also need a good home in ars construct or repair houses and which to live and lots of water to other farm buildings are authorized drink, adds Miller, and one of the under the Housing Acts signed by best ways to provide these impor-President Truman on July 15. Also tant items is to feed the land with authorized are a limited number of inoculated and fertilized legumes. grants to correct housing defects They not only supply plant foodwhich menace health or safety of especially the high priced and badthe occupants or the community. ly needed nitrogen they get from the If appropriations match authori- air-but they also make a better sations in the act, about 13,000 farm- home for the plants. The action of ers can be aided the first year, and the organic matter supplied by the a total of 135,000 durings the four- legumes when plowed under imyear period. To receive a loan under proves the home for the plants and the housing program, a farmer must provides more water by increasing be unable to get needed credit for the water-holding capacity of the housing improvements from other soil.

sources. Loans may be made only Results of experiments and hunto farm owners, but owners may use dreds of extension service demonthe loans in order to provide better strations furnish the proof that it housing for tenants, sharecroppers pays to feed the land with inocuand farm laborers. lated and fertilized legumes, says Loans for housing or other farm Miller.

buildings-primarily for remodeling

rather than new construction-are In 1946 Texas ranked first in the expected to average about \$2,200. number of horses and mules on Where a farmer cannot qualify for farms and third in the number these construction or repair loans, of mules on farms. Today about 65 grants for minor improvements may per cent of Texas' farms do not have be made to make dwellings safe and a team on the place, and only about sanitary or to remove dangers to the 200,000 horses were used in crop health of the occupant or commu- production in 1948.

hity. Grants to any individual may not exceed \$500, and the total of grants and special loans for minor Livestock Roundup mprovements may not exceed \$1,000.

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changing conditions and changing is the second largest crop of record. needs, Ralph S. Trigg, PMA admin- being exceeded only by the 1945 crop "It is not enough for Congress to The slogan, "Feed the Land and

last January. A very profitable 1948

methods may be.

er growers to get back into produc-

must help make the programs work. profitable yields. It is not possible, "Price-support programs, at the says E. A. Miller, extension agrono-

Financial assistance, under the FORT WORTH - (P) - Comparhousing program, will be administered by the Farmers Home Admin- ed week ago: All classes of cattle istration, and other existing agri- strong, fat calves weak to 1.00 lowsultural agencies will handle other er, stockers firm, butcher hogs, sows and feeder pigs 50c higher, aged ewes 50-75c lower, other sheep and phases of the program.

A series of 25 bi-district meetings lambs fully steady. Quotations: Beef steers and yearponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation are being held lings 14.00-24.00, few yearlings to throughout the state, according to 25.00, beef cows 14.00-16.00, canners Walter Hammond, federation and cutters 10.00-13.50, sausage bulls resident. The two meetings sche- 13.00-17.00, slaughter calves 12.00-24.fuled for this district will be held 00, stocker yearlings 16:00-21.50, in the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Thursday and in the St. Angelus Hotel, San Angelo, Friday. Director C. H. DeVaney of Coahoms will pre-side, Meetings will start at 10 a.m. In conducting the meetings, Presi-dent Hammond is assisted by Austin A. Crownover, state field represen-tatives 21.00. tative.

Another highlight of the meeting is a queen contest. The queen select-ed at each meeting will participate of the M Georgia is the largest state east ADVANCE-DESIGN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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Washington Oil-**Russell B. Brown Blasts** Oil Imports

WASHINGTON - Co-incident with the current Thomas-Millikin efforts in the Senate to limit imports of petroleum by law, a broad and stinging attack on American oil operations in the Middle East has been presented to the oil world.

Russell B. Brown, counsel of the Independent Petro- of the northwest quarter of section leum Association of Amer-

ica, said his chief complaint ernment where many persons deal- and three-quarters of a mile east of with the companies operat- ing with "cartels" either "have been, the W. A. Moncrief, Sr., Bob Hope, ing in the area is that they are, or are about to become em- Bing Crosby and Paul Teas, No. 1 bring in too much oil, to the harm ployes of the companies whose in- Huckabee, recently completed south of the domestic oil operator and those of the people." worker.

But in this regular bulletin to IPAA members he accuses the com- ary companies whose income is not the producing ability of the Canpanies of far more than that. He subject to taxation in the United you lime before reaching that point. says they charged the Navy too States." They identify themselves much during the war (\$1.05 a barrel with interests of the foreign coun- No. 1 B. M. McHaney will be 467 feet instead of 40 cents as agreed) and try more closely than with the inare charging the ECA foreign aid terest of the U.S. program too much right now.

companies when challenged on ex- laws" in obtaining steel for pipe Snyder, and about one and one-half cessive prices under the ECA pro- lines when it could have been betgram, "refunded about 25 per cent ter used in the U.S. of the amount collected, the refund

totaling almost \$1,000,000." Perhaps the gravest accusation in give lend-lease to Saudi-Arabia. the bulletin is that the companies thus relieving the oil company there are persuading the U. S. govern-ment that Middle East oil fields than \$99 million in U. S. lend-lease Magnolia Will Try To should be defended in the event of went to the country, Brown said.

On this, Brown has much to say, including this:

"One of the latest and most the advantages they seek in conshocking attempts to shape public tradiction to the facts. opinion went far beyond anything 6. By imports, they bring a loss

previously attempted. Confronted in jobs in the U.S. oil industry, Fork-Permian production of the by declarations of the military loss of income, loss of markets for Flanagan field of Central-South leaders that in the event of war oil, and threaten the drilling prowith Russia, the Middle East oil gram at home with harm to nafields, refineries and pipe lines tional defense. They "degrade" the domestic industry. could not be defended, the Arabian-American Oil Co., employed a pub- Claims Policies Disobeye

lic opinion 'sampler' to make a survey.

who were aware of the oil fields, do it, but the Middle East companapproved sending American boys to ies disobeyed the policies to which defend the oil area.

they are 100 to 1,000 miles from

phrased question would undoubted-| report, he pointed out, calls for im- | Seminole. ly produced an answer exactly op- ports to supplement, but not disposite to the percentage result re- place domestic oil.

ported by "the poll." An honest While the importing companies question should explain the fields gave lip service to this, in practice discovery well of the Flanagan field. are 9,000 miles away, he said, that they flouted it, Brown said.

An estimate that 25,000 workers

Two Long South Stepouts To NW Lea Wildcat North Snyder Field Spotted To 12,000 Feet Is

Drilling is to be started at once on two long south stepouts from production on the southeast side of the

North Snyder field. Both the prospectors are more than a mile from the nearest completed oil wells in the field. L. M. Glasco, Fred Chambers, R.

J. Zonne and Olson Drilling Company No. 1 Jess Green will be 660 feet from the north and west lines

157, block 3, H&GN survey. That makes it two miles south terests may well be contrary to east extension to the pool.

No. 1 Green is contracted to dig 2. "They organize foreign subsidito 7,500 feet unless it gets a test of L. M. Lockhart of Corpus Christi, from north and west lines of a 160acre lease in the northeast part of

section 177. block 3. H&GN survey. 3. "They have used influence Witness, he said, that one of the to procure a misapplication of our It is four miles north of the town of oil wells on the southeast side of the North Snyder field. It is slated 4. Another "misuse" of influence

cited was to persuade the U.S. to to go to at least 6,800 feet, to explore the Canyon lime.

5. They operate a campaign "to alarm the housewife" oil shortage will result unless "they are given Flanagan-Clear Fork

An effort to extend the Clear

Gaines County slightly more than one mile to the west is to be undertaken at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 H. T. Wolfe.

The prospector will be Magnolia On imports, Brown said it should No. 1 H. T. Wolfe. It is located 660 have been possible to settle the feet from north and east lines of A majority of those interviewed, question without asking Congress to section 7, block A-23, psl survey. Drilling to approximately 7,100

feet to test the Clear Fork is to they publicly subscribed. The Na- begin at once. The venture is about But said Brown. "an honestly- tional Petroleum Council's policy 12 miles south and a little west of It is one mile west and one-quar-

ter of a mile south of Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Hawkins, the That well was completed from the

Ellenburger



road Commission of Texas, request- | ties of producing from any of the ing a permit to start drilling immeformations it penetrated. diately on his No. 1 J. S. Cole. as a No. 1 Nance will be drilled with 3,000-foot wildcat in Northwest cable tools. Sterling County.

The venture will be 2,310 feet from Humble Sets Casina north and 1.650 fest from east lines of section 230, block 29, W&NW sur-At Upton Prospector vey. Rotary tools will be used.

The 3.000-foot destination should Humble Oil & Refining Company take the prospector into the San No. 1 Mrs. Z. Oswalt of Abilene. miles south of the closest completed Andres lime of the middle Per-Northeast Upton County wildcat main. That zone has shown some to 13,000 feet to explore into the possibilities of production in several wildcats which have been drilled in that region, but up to now none of those shows have been of commer-

cial quantities. Albaugh has a large spread of

eases in the Northwest Sterling County region. Several major companies have bought protection out of the Albaugh block during the last two years.

It is understood that Albaugh likely will drill another Ellenburger sometime in the near future.

Northeast Upton County deep wild-Garza Exploration Is cat, 660 feet from north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, Slated By Anderson C. C. DeWitt survey, had reached

R. S. Anderson of Midland, and associates are to start operations at once on their No. 1 L. A. Nance, which is to be a 2.600-foot wildcat explore into the San Andres lime of the Permian.

burg. It is one mile south of an old

The project is four miles northwest of the same company's No. 1 Oswalt. Humble No. 1 Parrott, one half in South-Central Garza County, to mile north flanker to a Pennsylvanian discovery on the northwest side of the Benedum field in Cen-

Humble No. 1 Pembrook, another

11.972 feet in Devonian lime and

chert, and was making more hole.

It will be 330 feet from north and tral-East Upton County, and 660 west lines of methods and east lines of was making new hole under 11,15

Scheduled By Gulf

Unit Training Set; **Enlisted Personnel Especially Invited**

Unit training for the 4607th Log tical Division will be held at Mi land Airpark Sunday. Col. H. W. Mathews announced the would begin at 2 p. m.

training pay and retirement cre-

All WAC personnel in the active

eserve status now is eligible for as-

signment to the Logistical Division

with privileges equal to others.

HOBBS, N. M. - Locations for ported it had flowed 29 barrels of He urged all enlisted reservis 12.000-foot wildcat to test into the oil in 24 hours, through a 13/64th- WAC reserve personnel and the Devonian in Northwest Les County, inch tubing choke. Operator is Army Nurse Corps also to atta Headquarters of the Fourth Army and for a shallow prospector in continuing to flow to test and like-Central-North Eddy County, were ly will complete the venture in a has authorized the assignment of short time as a small discovery time. The short time is a small discovery time. tical Division with full privileges in Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-NM from the Devonian.

Amerada No. 1 Eaves, south off-State is to be the deep exploration in Northwest Lea County. It is set to No. 1 Hamilton, Devonian dits in the vicinity of the Bagley-High- discovery to open the Knowles field, tower area, where Amerada Petro- had progressed below 10,776 feet in leum Corporation has completed lime and chert and was drilling ahead. It is in Central-East Lea two Devonian discoveries and one County, and 660 feet from south discovery from the Pennsylvanian and 1,980 feet from west lines of during the last few months. section 35-16s-38e.

Gulf No. 1-NM State will be No. 1 Reiker Is Plugged 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22-12s-33e. It is to start making hole at once, using rotary tools.

New Eddy Prospector Jones & Watkins No. 1 Sanwell-

State is to be the new prospector in Central-North Eddy County. It is located 330 feet from north and ker, in South Central Les County, 1.650 feet from east lines of sec- eight miles southwest of the shaltion 16-19s-29e.

That puts it about two miles from east and 660 feet from south south of the closest production in lines of section 8-24s-36e, was plugthe Turkey Track field. Prospect- ged and abandoned on a total ed depth for the Jones & Watkins depth of 5,000 feet in lower Perdevelopment is 1,650 feet. Cable mian lime. It did not encounter tools will be used. Drilling is to any Delaware formation. begin immediately.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. | Texas No. 1 Santa Fe a flanker to Jack Markham, one guarter of Devonian production in the Crossa mile west of the discovery well roads area was drilling below 12, for Pennsylvanian lime production 443 feet in dolomite. It is 1,980 feet from north and in the Betenbaugh field of Northeast Lea County, was completed 660 feet from west lines of section for a daily flowing initial produc- 27-9s-26e. tion of 390 barrels of 47.1 gravity Buffalo Drills Ahead

Buffalo Oil Company and Ameroil, with no water, natural. ican Republic Corporation No. 3 Is On Production

The completion test was taken Comanche unit, wildcat 11 miles through a one-quarter inch tubing east and three miles south of Roschoke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,725-1. well, had reached 5,700 feet in shale The production is from perforated and lime and was drilling ahead. It is at the center of the southsection in the casing at 9,645-54 feet. The well has been put on west quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26-11s-26e. production.

Union Oil Company of California It is located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11-9s-35e, and DeKalb Agricultural Associa-Humble Oil & Refining Company tion, Inc., No. 1 State, Central No. 1-X State, in Central-North Chaves County wildcat, approxi-Lea County, 17 miles southwest of mately 15 miles east and slightly the Crossroads field, and 660 feet south of Roswell and six miles east from north and 1.980 feet from of the Bottomless Lakes, was plug-H&GN survey. That makes it three section 3, block Y, EL&RR survey, failed to develop any possibilities depth of 7,782 feet in granite. It east lines of section 31-11s-35e, ged and abandoned on a total

production between 9,995 feet did not find any shows of oil.

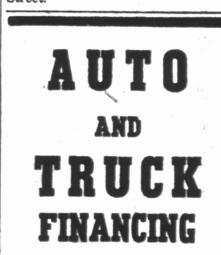
The State of Texas Organized Reerve Headquarters announced that Army Nurse Corps personnel may be attached to the Logistical Division with credit benefits.

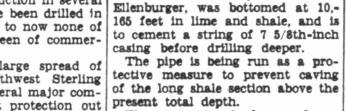
Amerada No. 1 Rose, offset to Wife Of Midland Oi No. 1 Hamilton, the Knowles discovery and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-16s-38e, **Operator Recovering** was deepening below 12,419 feet in After Major Surgery lime and chert.

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Rei-W. L. (Bill) Simmons, Midland independent oil operator, has advised friends that Mrs. Simmons is low Wilson field, and 1.980 feet showing satisfactory recovery following major surgery in an El Paso hospital several days ago. He expects Mrs. Simmons will be able to return to her home at 905 West Louisiana Avenue in a few weeks. Oil Development Company

BSP COUNCIL TO MEET

A city council meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Myra McReynolds, 801 North Baird Street.





The prospector is four and one half miles northwest of the Bene-

dum field, and 2,540 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of secproject somewhere on the spread tion 12, block B, CCSD&RGNG sur-Making More Hole

NEW and LATE MODEL feet in lime and chert. However it showed for production Russia, that the defense would call in oil fields, refineries and pipe and the total depth of 13,228 feet. Identity of the section above the dry hole drilled to 3,415 feet in 1921, from the Clear Fork. Up to now USED CARS for "millions of American soldiers" lines have been laid off work since All zones below 9,975 feet have granite has not been definitely deas Post Development Company No. 1 three producers have been completed RNGC Will Set Oil and that the oil would not be avail- December comes from Senator Eubeen squeezed off with cement, and termined. Pavne from the Clear Fork in the Flanaable for the defense of the U.S. gene Millikin (R-Colo). operator is now preparing to per- No Information Available Had Oil Signs That venture had some interest- String, Drill Deeper SEE gan field and a fourth is now in A prime reason is large oil imif needed here. forate and test at 9,955-75 feet in No information of any sort is process of being finished as a dual-Republic Natural Gas Company ports, he told the Senate in a 63lime. That section probably will available regarding operations at Sweeping Attack ing shows in the San Andres, and JIMMIE WILSON completion, from the Clear Fork drilled on into the Clear Fork, and No. 1 Powell, Central-North Upton be treated with acid. This most sweeping attack on page speech. the Apache Oil Corporation, et al, and from the Devonian. Only the Middle East companies in months, As debate opened on extension failed to get any indications of pe- County wildcat, two miles south-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Nobles Trust, possible gas and discovery of the pool has been comeast of the opener of the Pegasus- No. 1 Leonard-Federal, wildcat in distillate discovery from the Pennif not years, says "using methods of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements torleum in that formation. It was that are extortionate in character Act for three years, Senator Milli- pleted from the Ellenburger. Ellenburger field, was bottomed at extreme Southeast Lea County, and sylvanian lime in Northeast Chaves plugged and abandoned. "KEY " and coercive in effect, they threat- kin urged his "peril point" amend-The No. 1 Nance is one and three-12,975 feet in the top of the Ellen- at the center of the southeast quar- County, 40 miles northeast of Rosen the welfare and the security of ment. This would hold tariffs to Albaugh Sets Plans the land that gave them birth." quarters of a mile northwest of the burger and was conditioning the ter of the southeast quarter of sec- well. INVESTM hole preparatory to cementing 7- tion 11-26s-37e, was testing on the This venture drilled to total W. Anderson, and others No. 1-A For Sterling Wildcat Miller, which was plugged a lew of the Ellenburger. Their alleged "misdeeds" are re- dustries from severe harm from forinch casing at 12,960 feet, the top Devonian section between 9,410-9,- depth of 6,392 feet, after showing viewed one by one. eign competition. 530 feet. good signs of production from 6.206 Ray A. Albaugh of Midland has in the San Andres. That zone 1. Officials of the companies have "It has been estimated that over After that pipe has been set, and That horizon had been treated feet down. A string of casing has 112 W. Wall Ph. 3305 filed an application with the Rail- made water and carried no possibili-"insinuated themselves" into gov-(Continued On Page Seven) (Continued On Page Eight) with acid and on the last test re-(Continued On Page Eight) Innound

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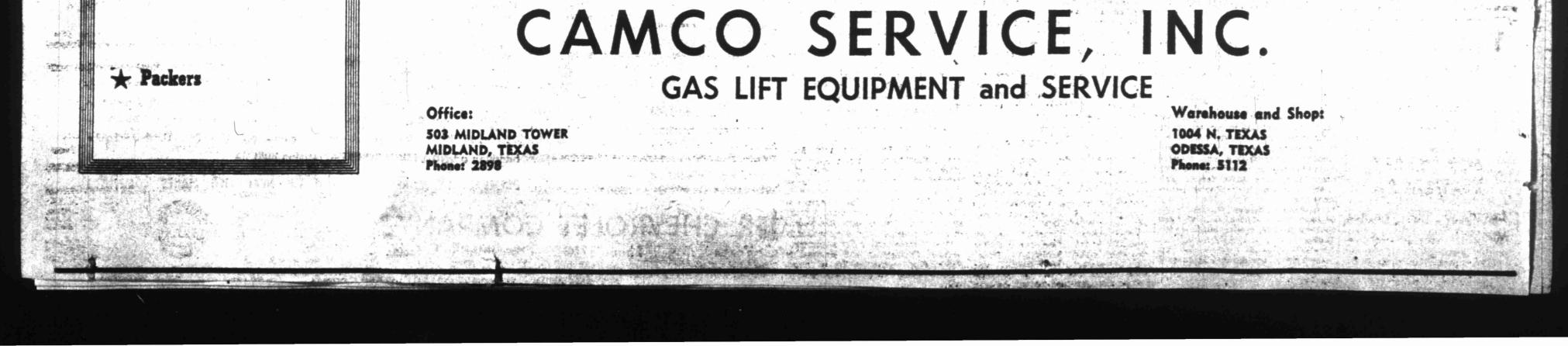
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Don Ameche Gets Around





Don Ameche, Hollywood movie and radio star, who is also in the oil business in West Texas got around in Midland quite a bit last week while here on business connected with the oil and gas leases he and associates have acquired in Borden County. In the top picture Ameche, right, is signing an application for a membership in the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, the statewide organization of the entire oil industry. Center is H. E. (Eddie) Chiles, Jr., of Midland, vice president of the TM-CO&GA for West Texas, and an independent oil operator and oil well service company president. Left is Harry H. Lawson, also of Midland, oil company executive, and a member of the association's membership committee. In the lower picture four Midland girls who attended the annual picnic of the employes of Plymouth Oil Company in West Texas are shown with Ameche while at that affair held last week at Cloverdale Park in Midland. Left to right, Frances Ann Eubanks, Mary Conley Jones. Ameche, Jo Winders and JoAnn Gamble. Miss Eubanks is a teacher in the Midland public schools. The other young ladies are oil company employes in Midland.

Forty-Four States Will Be AIME Expects 1,000 Represented At Fort Worth To Attend Meet At Meeting Of IPAA, Oct. 3-4 San Antonio, Oct. 5-7

FORT WORTH-Forty-four states | Ralph Cummins, registration comwill be represented by more than mittee chairman, appealed to more tion and drilling engineers and ex-1,000 oil men who will convene here than 1,000 oil men to make their ecutives will attend the annual October 3-4 for the twentieth anni- reservations as early as possible, to versary meeting of the Independent avoid last minute congestion. The meeting of the Petroleum Branch, Petroleum Association of America, Texas Hotel will be headquarters American Institute of Mining & John Naylor, attendance chairman, for the meeting with rooms also Metallurgical Engineers in San Anreported Saturday. available in the Blackstone and tonio, Oct. 5-7. Fort Worth was also the site of Worth Hotels.

the first annual meeting of the IPAA in 1929. of those who attended the associa- Landreth, chairman of transportation's organizational meeting at tion.

Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1929, two W. A. Moncrief, Sr., is general arcommittees and the IPAA staff will rangements committee chairman, meet Saturday, with other advance with W. J. Weaver as co-chairman. committee meetings scheduled for F. M. Jacobson, Dallas, F. Julius Fohs, J. L. McConn and L. J. O'Con-

Sunday. The economics and cost study com- ner are members of the economics mittee and supply and demand com- and cost study ommittee. mittee will both meet Saturday. Re-The supply and demand commitports of these groups are widely tee includes these Texas members. distributed throughout the industry, R. L. Wheelock, Corsicana, John B. and are regarded as authoritative Cowden, Dallas, Charles A. Perlitz, analyses of petroleum industry con- Jr., Houston, and George M. Mcditions Garr of Midland.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-**Answer To Oil Import** Question Seen Resting In Thomas Quota Plan

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON -(P)- Many oilmen quota plan.

are working overtime these days Middle East oil fields have been 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Roski panies and of the larger, as well compiling statistics on foreign crude subjected to most of the imports, Club in Odessa. criticism. oil imports.

The U.S. Senate is reported to be Problem Is Broader nearing a vote on a proposed solution to the problem-limitation of has warned the problem is much imports to five per cent of domestic broader.

Frank M. Porter, Oklahoma City, Process." crude production. Some independent oilmen say the chairman of the National Petroleum battle's outcome depends entirely on Council's Committee to study Pethe success or failure of this quota troleum imports, said:

"Imports as we know them today system as advanced by Sen. Elmer is probably not the only problem will be in charge of the program. ducing states which have not be- about the future of the oil indus-Requests for aid from other Wash- of the domestic industry. In the Little is vice-chairman of the sec- come members of the compact. ington sources, they point out, have near future, British, Canadian, and

Almost 1,000 petroleum produc-

Aspects of drilling and production Other committeemen are Amon technology ranging from aerial ex-Carter, Sid Richardson, George Hill, ploration to latest research discov-**Compact Commission Gets** Although the meeting officially entertainment committee; Harold eries of petroleum and natural gas opens October 3, which IPAA has Neely, chairman of registration and behavior will be discussed in a prodesignated "Founders Day" in honor reception committee; and W. A. gram containing 37 technical papers Praise Of Midland Man and five non-technical addresses by industry executives.

Host for the meeting will be the Southwest Texas Local Section of gram of conserving oil and gas and benefits irregardless of the future AIME, of which Raoul Bethancourt in preventing waste of those nat- effect upon the particular industry, of Sun Oil Company, Corpus Christi, ural resources is being made in the or upon the economic good of the is chairman. Harold Decker, vice United States, as a result of the people as a whole in the United president of Pan American Producwork of the Interstate Oil Com- States and in the world. tion and Gas Companies, Houston pact Commission, in the opinion of For Unselfish Purposes

Work Of Interstate Oil

is the meeting chairman. W. P. Z. (Bill) German, Midland attorney, who attended the recent power and authority it seems Lloyd E. Elkins, production research director of Stanolind Oil & Gas quarterly meeting of that body at strange to the average citizen that Company, as Branch chairman, will Estes Park, Colo., as the represen- a group of individuals representing preside over several of the sessions. tative of a group of independent their particular states should have output has been greatly cutback The technical program was as- oil producers of Midland and other the initiative and courage to band and thousands of employes are with-

sembled by a committee headed by West Texas cities. Paul Turnbull, LaGioria Corpora-German went to the Estes Park tion for any purpose which is ention, Corpus Christi, Moris Muskat, meeting primarily to express the tirely unselfish so far as personal Gulf Research and Development feelings of the West Texas produc- gain is concerned, and which is for Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lincoln Elkins, Sohio Petroleum mestic petroleum resources was states concerned, as well as the of the time, patience, risks, skills Company of Oklahoma City, Okla. being imperiled by the excessive United States as a whole.

imports of foreign oil. Have Same Opinion AIME To Hear Talk On 'Hydrafrac' At were of the same opinion. **Meeting Monday** and the things it is doing for the and those other individuals, not general good of the United States, members of the commission,

its first meeting of the Fall at ducing states, of major oil com- Is Optimistic Of Future

The principal speaker will be together and, putting aside, for the such an entirely unselfish attitude, are indifferent to the human pay-William D. Owsley, technical ad- moment the strongly competitive It merely demonstrates that under roll factors, to the blighting effects One industry spokesman, however, visor of Halliburton Oil Well Ce- spirit which is known to exist a competitive system of compara- of shut-ins on communities built on menting Company of Duncan, Okla., among members of the oil indus- tively free enterprise, men and oil production." who will discuss the "Hydrafrac- try, pool their vast resources of ex- women are still able to recognize Those who think this way, he

Tom C. Frick of Midland, chair- to give some measure of intelligent sonal interest for immediate gain A tariff law they handle would man of the section, will preside direction to the oil and gas con- is not always the answer to the ruin the domestic oil industry. over the meeting, which will in- servation efforts of the member obtaining of the greatest for all. without the "peril point" amendclude a dinner. W. W. (Bill) Little states and also of those few oil pro-

"This was an inspiring experi-

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"In this day of centralization of

have sufficient interest in



(Continued From Page Siz) 10 per cent of the workers, num bering some 25,000 of the app mately 250,000 total en production, transportation and refining of domestic oils have laid off." said the senator. An amendment even more p

ing to domestic oil men comes Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla This would hold oil imports to five per cent of domestic demand. 'The IPAA warmly endorses the measure Test Will Come Soon

The next few days will tell how much support either has.

The Colorado legislator said the domestic oil man is in a severe plight. The production cutback since December is about 900.000 bar-Much progress on a definite pro- tion which will reap immediate rels a day or 16 per cent he said. "For example, 26.7 per cent of Texas production is shut in: California, 4.6 per cent; Oklahoma, 14 per cent; Kansas, 17 per cent; Wyo-ming, 11.8 per cent; New Mexico, 9.1 per cent; Mississippi, 23.7 per cent; Arkansas, 12.3 per cent; Michigan, 11.7 per cent; New York and Pennsylvania, 9.1 per cent.

"All this time, while domestic out work, imports are pouring intogether in a voluntary organizato the country in increasing amounts," said Senator Millikin. "There seems to be no underers that proper conservation of do- doing that which will benefit the standing among our tariff makers and money involved in extending known oil deposits and in finding "That is just what is being done by the Interstate Oil Compact new ones. Those who fool around He reports that the members of Commission. Its member states with our import policies apparently the compact, and most of the other stand the expense of representa- go on the theory that our domestic persons who attended the meeting tives sent to the quarterly meet- oil supplies can be controlled by ings for the free exchange of ideas spigots in the hands of bright boys

In commenting on the compact between the official representatives in the government service. "They do not seem aware of the fact that shut-in oil is often lost this forever. They do not appreciate mous risks and men will not devote their energies to the enormous "In this day of special interests risks in exploring for oil unless as the smaller independents sitting it is somewhat difficult to conceive there is an assured market. They

perience and ideas in an attempt that the promotion of one's per- said, are "upside-down thinkers." "I feel that we can be optimistic ment attached to it, he went on.

try and of the general economic CONDITION IMPROVED

The Permian Basin section of the German said American Institute of Mining and "At Estes Park I observed repre- great problem to be present and that capital will not take the enor-Senate take quick action on his Metallurgical Engineers will hold sentatives of the different oil pro- take part in the deliberations.

Discovery In Devonian Is Indicated In C-E Lea At **McAlester No. 1-A Denton**

Discovery of a new oil field from | After 69 dry stands of drill pipe the Devonian lime and chert has had been pulled, 1,260 feet of been indicated in Central-East Lea straight water blanket was unloaded. Then 720 feet of heavily oil County, New Mexico, at McAlester and gas cut water blanket and drill-Fuel Company No. 1-A Denton, ing mud, was unloaded. Following

deep wildcat 12 miles northeast of that the 3,060 feet of 44.5 gravity oil flowed out. There were no iation of America-imports during Lovington.

This exploration had a recovery signs of formation water. No fluid of 3,060 feet of clean, 44.5 gravity was left in the drill pipe when it oil in a drillstem test of the section was pulled out-as it had all been at 11,265-317 feet in the top zone unloaded.

of the Devonian. It is now making Had Petroleum Higher more hole This indicated Devonian discov-

Top of the Devonian was picked ery is at the center of the south- Foreign crude imports the first six from samples to be at 12,257 feet. | west quarter of the southeast quar-That gives it a datum of minus 7,- ter of section 11-15s-37e. 458 feet. Some geologists corelate It has already showed as a likely capacity.

the Permian Basin.

house and shop is in Odessa.

water, who lives in Odessa,

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it to be approximately 30 feet high discovery from the Wolfcamp secto the top of the Devonian in the tion of the lower Permian between Jones Ranch field in Northwest 9,159 and 10,593 feet. Gaines County, Texas, about 10 mil- That interval had a large num- ties dropped 16 per cent in recent es to the southeast. The Jones ber of streaks which logged good months.

Ranch is the closest Devonian pro- signs of oil and gas, and some of Thomas cited drops in oil prices, ducing area to the McAlester wild- those zones developed considerable demand, drilling and employment free oil on drillstem tests. Fluid Unloaded

The drillstem test at 11,265-317 feet was open for four hours and 20 minutes. A 1.500-foot water blan-

ket was used. Gas showed at the surface after two hours and 15 minutes. There Permian Basin Industry was no gauge or estimate on the gas volume.

Cloverdale Park To Be Site Of 'Sooner' **Barbecue** Saturday

The West Texas "Sooner" Club will hold a barbecue at 6 p.m., Satstrom, president; J. P. (Bum) Gib- Mexico. urday at Cloverdale Park in Midland

All ex-students of the University Richards, general manager; Hugh about by the increased availability of Oklahoma in this territory are L. Johnston, Jr., sales engineer, and of high-pressure gas in the various urged to attend the affair. Mem- T. O. Drinkwater, shop superinten- oil fields by the increasing number bers of the club should make res- dent and warehouseman. All of the of casinghead gas plants, repressurervations with Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, above are of Midland, except Drink- ing plants and compression plants secretary, at telephone 2158-W in Midland

Newcomers to West Texas, who are eligible for membership in the a complete gas-lift, and gas meaorganization are also invited to attend the barbecue. They may do industry of the Permian Basin of interesting because of the low inso by making reservations with West Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Kolm in advance, and paying for their plates at the rate of \$1.50 per person.

The West Texas club of Univer-(intermitter) controllers and pressity of Oklahoma ex-students was sure controllers. organized several months ago. It has a large membership from Midstall and service other equipment

land and several other towns in this region.

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rels as compared with 1948.

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bidders for American petroleum markets, as well as the foreign mar-Thomas last week promised to seek an early Senate showdown on kets we have heretofore supplied." his plan to effect the limitation Domestic production last week inthrough an amendment to the Re- creased 44,150 barrels to a daily average of 4,761,500 barrels, comciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Three agencies have released re- pared to 5,531,450 a year earlier. ports the past 10 days comparing A 60, 400 barrel daily jump in Texas domestic production and foreign was responsible. import trends:

GOOD NEWS

appear to be certain

Texans who have been leading Economics Advisory Committee the fight for state ownership of the of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission-domestic crude output detidelands had good news last week. There were indications the state producer in Standolind Oil and Gas off Galveston Island.

condensate daily. Perforations were from 5,964 to 5,968 feet with total depth 11,017. Texas has had numerous harbor

shore, deep water producers.

month says Mississippi oil wells are The IPAA also reported that the the deepest in the nation-averaging domestic oil industry cut off 7,000 7,480 feet per well, compared to 4,054 payroll employes as drilling activiin Texas.

to have produced last year an average of 90 barrels a day, compared to 59 in Louisiana wells, 22 in Texas

clined the first eight months of 1949 by a 414,000 barrel daily average had its first tidelands commercial while imports climbed 117,000 bar Company's No. 1 State well 17 miles Abstracters 2. Independent Petroleum Assoc-On a two hour test the well flowed five Summer months this year in at a rate of 4,540,000 cubic feet of Abstract and

States producers ordered 12 per cent 3. Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Associationmonths if 1949 displaced 91,911,000

lion.

creased 25 per cent, while United gas and 49 barrels of 54.6 gravity

and river mouth wells but no off-

barrels of the domestic productive Petroleum Engineer magazine this

Mississippi's wells also were said



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of Big Bend National Park will cal Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday

Subject of his presentation will Chemical Serv be, "The Geology And Other Fea-ALLINO ACTIVERS tures of The Big Bend National

ies and colored slides of a large number of scenes of the park. The Maxwell lecture will be of

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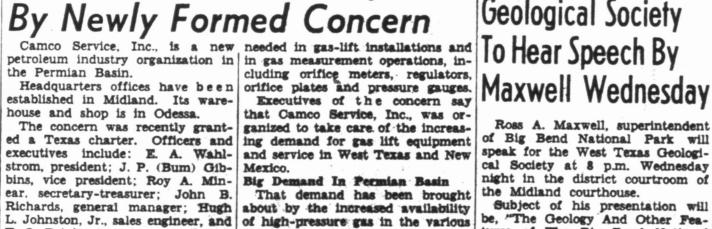
Reservations for the dinner should ence, in this day and time, when it organization as the Interstate Oil be made with Jack More, secretary seems most every person and con- Compact Commission functioning who underwent surgery at Western of the section, at Dowell, Inc., in cern is willing to cast their support aggressively and effectively for Clinic-Hospital was reported to be only in favor of governmental ac- the public good. Midland.

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in the Permian Basin territory. With more high-pressure gas beinterest to the general public. The coming available the advantages of gas-lifting over pumping production surement service to the petroleum for deeper wells has become more

THE WES Maxwell graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a BS stallation and operation 'expense of degree in geology in 1929. He took gas-lifting as compared with the his MS from the same institution in 1931, and received his doctorate

Improvements in design and in-stallation procedure of gas-lift equipment, and the use of corrosion resistant materials in that equipment, is also causing an in-

night in the district courtroom of Widlend . Levellend . K





Jimmy, 10.



Here's A Contest For A Queen Not A Bathing Beauty

An honest-to-goodness queen contest, and not a bathing beauty rethe event to be held at 8 p.m. well in the Ellenburger.

Upper Possibilities Tuesday in Valley v School. It has shown possibilities of pro-The Midland Coun., Farm Bureau is sponsoring this new deal in from the Fusselman of the Silurian queen contests and the event is The wildcat is 660 feet from north designed to "give our fine young and west lines of section 44, block ladies in the country recognition." 40. TP survey, T-4-S. The girls are to be judged on Republic Natural No. 1 American grace, poise, charm, personality, vi-Republic Corporation fee, three vaciousness and all the other qualmiles south of the discovery well ities that go to make up winsome of the Pegasus field, and 660 feet womanhood, the sponsors say. from north and west lines of sec-The three points to be counted tion 6. block 40. TP survey, T-5-S. most are general appearance, poise had reached 6.900 feet in lime and and personality.

Age Limit Is 22 contracted to 13,000 feet to test in-To be eligible the entry must be sister or daughter of a Farm to the Ellenburger. Bureau member, unmarried and be-

tween the ages of 16 and 22. Midland Exploration The county winner is to compete in the district contest. The Nearing Ellenburger district winners get an expense-paid The Ellenburger should be reached soon at the second exploration feet. Top of the pay was 6,712 feet. trip to the state convention. The state Farm Bureau queen to drill to that horizon in the Peand matron escort will be allowed \$400 toward expenses to the Naand Central-South Midland Countional American Farm Bureau Conties

vention in Chicago December 5-8. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. In addition to the beauty con-2-30 Glass, a long northeast steptest, there will be a musical proout from the Pegasus-Ellenburger gram with George Walters in discovery had reached 12,315 feet in On Flanker To Kelly Simpson lime' and shale and was

Beauties who were entered in the boring deeper. It is due to find contest Saturday include Anna Lee the Ellenburger within the next Brooks, Nada Bramlett, Betty O'week

Neal, Martha Campbell, Anna Beth It has already shown for flow-Graham, Daisy Ann Merritt and Mary Lynn Manning. Three disinterested persons will ties in the Devonian and in the

do the judging. Any other eligible girl who desires to enter the contest should

contact Mrs. Nettie Messick, Mid-On Midland Side

charge.



Two Stepouts In North Snyder Spotted- Lea Wildcat-

(Continued From Page Six) hole section between the top of the and 661 feet from north lines of (Continued From Page Six) the plug cured, operator will drill pay at 6.793 feet and the total depth the lease in section 24, block A-52, been set in the venture, and it is out and drill further into the El- at 6,804 feet. Five and one-half- psl survey. inch oil string was cemented at lenburger. The 15 feet of that zone so far 6,786 feet.

The new well is 330 feet from penetrated drilled soft and showed good oil flouresence and appeared north and west lines of tract 50, gravity oil. There was no formato be fractured. Many interested section 38, Kirkland & Fields sur- tion water. Gas-oil ratio was 239-1. observers think the prospector has vey and one and one-half miles Flow was natural. vue, is the way sponsors describe a good chance of making an oil southwest of Snyder.

Scurry County.

sure was 1.050 pounds.

Livermore Completes Seaboard Is To Drill ducing from the Devonian and New Scurry Producer Borden Exploration

> George P. Livermore, Inc., Lido Petroleum Company and Milner Oil Company, have completed their No. 1y on its No. 6 T. J. Good in the 1 J. E. Woodson as a natural flow- Good field of South Borden Couning producer from the Canyon reef lime for a one-mile northeast exof Vealmoor. tension to the Kelly field in Central

It made a 24-hour potential of 433.32 barrels of 42-gravity oil, flow- cated 540 feet from north and 780 shale and was boring deeper. It is ing through a five-eighths-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 942-1. block 33. TP survey. Flowing tubing pressure was 170

pounds and the flowing casing pres-**Dawson Prospector Is** The production was from pay sec-

tion between the five and one-halfinch oil string cemented at 6,716 feet and the total depth at 6,756 The new source of oil is 660 feet

gasus area of Central-North Upton from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 209, block 97, H&TC survey.

Lone Star To Start

has staked location for its No. O. C. Rosson as a stepout to pro- Drilling Has Started

ing production from the Pennsyl- the northeast side of the Kelly field vanian. It has indicated possibili- in Central Scurry County. It will be slightly more than one-

Fusselman-Silurian, and is due to half mile east of Magnolia Petromake an oil well in the Ellenbur- leum Company No. 1 Eicke, a completed producer on the north side

of the Kelly field.

From perforations between 8,270-8,671 in the Silurian, it made a daily potential of \$16 barrels of 41.6

understood that some sort of testing has been going on. It is reported that El Paso Natural Gas Company, which recently

acquired an interest in the wildcat

the operations. official reports on the exploration will be available some time in the future.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2.180 feet from west lines of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware is to start drilling immediatesection 18-4s-27e. Humble Gets No Shows Humble Oil & Refining Company ty, six and one quarter miles north No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, Central-South

miles south of Carlsbad, and 1.980 Using rotary tools it will drill to 8.100 feet, the contracted depth. feet from north and east lines of section 31-25s-27e, had penetrated The new prospector will be lopast 11.025 feet in lower Permian feet from west lines of section 33. lime and shale and was boring deeper.

of oil or gas in any quantity since drilling below 10,300 feet. The section between 9,891 feet and 10,300 Planned By Seaboard feet in the Wolfcamp-Permian An outpost from Spraberry sandy yielded some slight shows of gas

Utah, Colorado, Arizona and

lime production in the Spraberry- and distillate on a series of drill-Deep field of Southeast Dawson stem tests. The zone showing that indication of petroleum was in County is to be Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and other's No. shale. The prospector is slated to con-3-D S. E. Lee, which is to drill to tinue to around 13,000 feet to try

7.000 feet with rotary tools. to locate and test the Ellenburger The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines TO ATTEND FUNERAL of section 47. block 34, TP survey,

and about 16 miles southeast of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Emfinger and son, Roy Dee, left Saturday for

Lamesa to attend the funeral Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Emfinger's niece. Sue Crawford, two-year-old **On SW Midland Test** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Crawford of Buckeye, Ariz. The

child died Friday in Arizona. deep wildcat in Southwest Midland County which is being undertaken by General American Oil Company New Mexico join at one point.

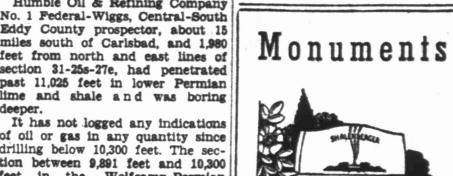


LA PAZ, BOLIVIA-(P)-Leaders of Bolivia's two-week-old revolt Saturday faced possible penalties ranging from 10 years in jail to

death, as the government got ready and in a large spread of acreage to try hundreds of captive rebels. adjacent to it, now have charge of Informants said stiff penalties will be handed down against in-It is expected that some sort of surgents found guilty of treason.

Meanwhile, the revolt continued with police reports of a rebel attack against the isolated town of Reyes, 160 miles north of La Paz.

Police said they beat off the assault



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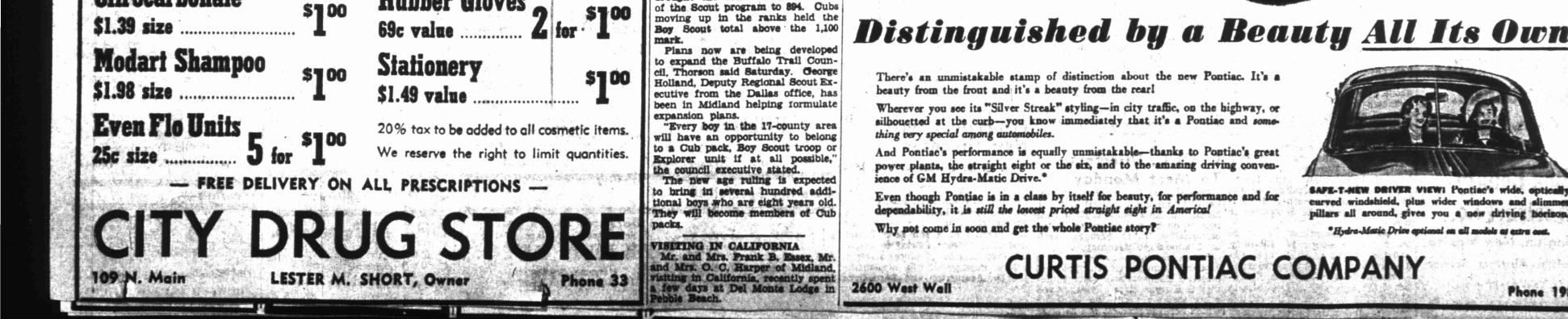


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Attending the Workshop from Midland was Mrs. Cassie Mae Workshop for colored educators. Doyle, teacher in the Carver School kindergarten. She re-

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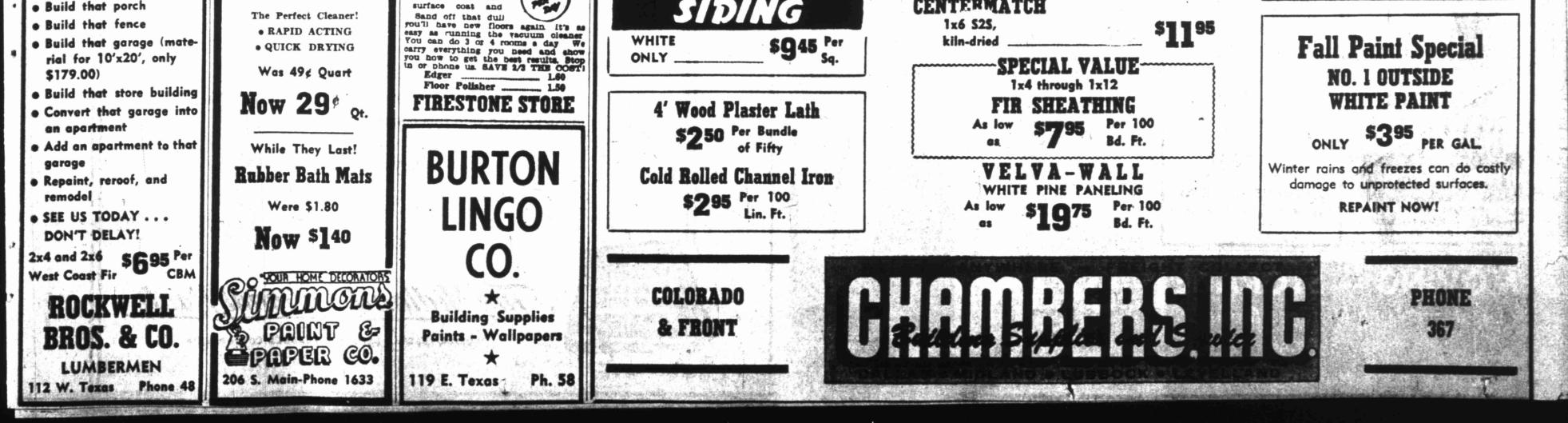
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Wooden Roof ShinglesShould Be Stained

Wooden shingles on a roof should be stained. Moisture will get under







Indians Cinch Tie For Second Spot

Sweep Twin Bill **From Ballinger**

The Midland Indians meet the Ballinger Cats in the final game of the regular season of play at 2 p. m. Sunday in Indian Park Ralph Blair is due to hurl for Midland. Jerry Rodriquez is the probable starter for Bailinger.

The attention of fans is invited to the earlier starting time for the game-2 p. m.

The red hot Midland Indians dumped the Ballinger Cats in both ends of a double-header in Indian Park Saturday night to cinch a tie for second place in the Longhorn League standings. Claude Horton pitched the 7-3 opener and Leon Hayes notched a three-hit, 5-0 shutout in the nightcap.

1	m the mynicap.		
1	Kenny Jones, the Long-	Kenny Jones moved him to third	
1	horn League's top rookie,	with a single. Pressley scored on	OTAUNING
1	was presented the Rookie of the		
£	Year award in pre-game ceremonies.		
	League President Hal Sayles made		
	the presentation. Harold Webb		
	spoke briefly.	Higgins, ss	
	The Indians waited until the last	Dellis, 3b	
ŝ	minute to score enough runs to win	Williams, 1b	
\$	the opener.	Young, 2b	SATURDAY'S RESULTS
ł	Stu Williams put the Cats out	Jones, rf	Longhorn League
	front with a two-run homer in the	Nipp, lf	MIDLAND 7-5, BALLINGER 3-0.
	first inning of the initial game.	Webb, cf	Roswell 3, Vernon 2.
	They held that lead until the fifth	Luna, c	Big Spring 9, Sweetwater 4.
1	when Luna crossed the plate with	Lanham, p1 0 0 0 0	Odessa at San Angelo, rain.
	an unearned run to make it 3-0.	Riley, p0 0 0 0 0	Work Works New Merthal
	Pena Scores	Dossey, p 1 0 0 0 0	West Texas-New Mexico League
	Gus Pena opened the Midland		(Playoff Series)
	fifth with a double and scored on	Totals	Lamesa 7, Albuquerque 4 (La-
	an error for the Tribe's first count-		mesa leads 2-1).
	er.	MIDLAND (7) ABRHOA	Amarillo 14, Abilene 2 (Amarillo
	Came the sixth, and Midland went	Hughes, ss	leads 3-0).
	to work on Pitcher Lanham. Kenny		Texas League
	Jones walked to open the inning,		Fort Worth 4, Dallas 2.
	Dawson walked, Peacock singled		Oklahoma City 14, Tulsa 2.
	and Pena singled. Exit Lanham.	Jones, c	Shreveport 9, Houston 3.
	Bob Riley came on to pitch.	Dawson, lf	Only games scheduled.
	Hughes greeted him with a single,		National League
	Rose walked and Sliter singled.		Brooklyn 5. New York 4.
	That was it-six runs. Horton nip-	Horton, p	
	ped the Cats without damage being		St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5.
	done in the first of the seventh.	Totals	Boston 1, Philadelphia 0.
	Great fielding and the masterful	BALLINGER	boston I, Finadelphia U.
	hurling of Leon Hayes gave the In-	MIDLAND	American League
	dians the second tilt.	1	Washington 4-1, New York 3-8.
	Hayes In Great Form	Errors — Williams; Hughes 2.	Boston 9 Philadelphia 1



Red Raiders Down ACC Cats 20 To 0

LUBBOCK -(AP)- Texas Tech confined all its scoring to the second half here Saturday night, opening the season with a singularly unimpressive 20 to 0 win over an Abilene Christian College team that fought the heavier Red Raiders to a standstill throughout the first half be-

Philadelphia

fore 10,500 fans.

Raider power eventually asserted itself, but not before ACC had staged goal line defenses on the 10-yard line and the one-foot line to keep Tech at bay.

Tech took the opening kickoff in the second half and marched 69 yards for the initial score. Cal Stevenson returned the kickoff 23 yards to set up the touchdown and Quarter back Earnest Hawkins hit Halfback Tim Hatch on a pass play that covered 27 yards. Nine plays later, Halfback Ike Stuver went over left guard for the score and Hatch converted. **Twice In Final Period** Late in the fourth quarter, Tech

tallied again ACC was held for downs and kick was wide.

Halfback Herman Bailey ran

score. Quarterback Milton Rath- again-by helping raise money for sity of Texas, pounded pavements of day. bone, on the next play, passed to a new Baylor stadium.



Summer's waning fast and it won't be long before the weather's too chilly to inspire beachside pictures of comely bathers like these. Over at the left, we present Beverly Cottiewell, 19, of Los Angles. She knows why she was named "Miss Venus" in a French bathing suit contest there. Below, Vivian Wood, of Providence, R. I., apparently keeps in trim by rolling on a beach ball at Hampton Beach, N. H. Also vacationing at Hampton Beach is Vel Dorne, right, who hails from Boston, Mass. Her swim suit affords a maximum of sun tan, but won't be much protection if there's a Fall nip in the September breeze.



Halfback Jerry Mullins' punt was taken on the Tech 37. On the first play, Fullback Conley hit a hole SWC Alumni Carry Ball **Booster Club Will** See Football Film sidelines and flipped a lateral on the Wildcat 44 that Stuver took the remaining distance. Hatch's In Baylor Stadium Drive The Midland Bulldog Booster Club

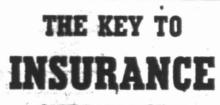
Waco as a star salesman of Baylor

will see the Ysleta-Midland football game on the screen at the regular back a Mullins kick from the Wild- WACO -(P)- Old time Baylor W. E. Darden, young Waco lum- weekly meeting in the Junior High cat 48 to the 15 to set up the final football heroes are carrying the ball berman and ? regent of the Univer- School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tues-

Several new members have bee



SHIVERS BACKS AMENDMENT AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Allan Shivers Saturday threw his support be- . hind the proposed constitutional amendment to permit waiving of jury trials in lunacy cases.







Bulldogs Lose To Ysleta / port/

Speed, Experience Stop Fighting Midland Squad

YSLETA-A game, fighting, inexperienced bunch of Midland Bulldogs went down hard before a polished Yaleta Indian offensive attack here Friday night as they dropped the season-opener 40 to 0. The passing of Billy Bob Plumbley, a veteran Ysleta halfback, and an overall advantage in speed for the Indians were the main factors

leading to the Ysleta victory. The Bulldogs, many of them playing their first ball boot went almost straight up and game, gave every bit they had in Midland took over on the Ysleta trying to stop Ysleta. Every man 45.

played hard until the last whistle. A fumble in the Bulldog back-A couple of bad breaks put the field lost five on the first play. Midland youngsters in the hole from Thomas moved it back to the line the opening series of downs. After of scrimmage with a power drive. receiving the Yslets kick on his own Luther Mooney circled end for six. 26, L. C. Thomas returned it to However, a fourth-down line play the Midland 32. Thomas picked up failed to make the first down. Ysleta

seven on a line play. Two successive took over on their own 39. fumbles dropped the ball back to Mata hit the middle for four then took a long pass from Plumbley the Buildog 19. Reed Gilmore punted out of bounds on the Midland 45. in the open and sprinted 40 yards The Buildogs stopped the first was blocked, leaving the score 40 for a touchdown. The conversion

Yslata ground game cold after to 0. Plumbley had moved to the Midland Fumble Exchange 28 on an end run. Midland took over An exchange of fumbles opened

on its own 20. Two line plays failed to gain a first down and Gilmore punted out on the Midland 43. Indians Score

Good conditioning paid off for the Plumbley broke off tackle for 32 Bulldogs in the last quarter. Bob Evans, Jimmy O'Neal, Duane Bush yards. Harrie Smith smeared him for a loss on the next play but Budand Graham Mackey broke through dy Hamilton moved forward to the Midland seven. On fourth down, lowing the fumble recovery. Plumbley fired one to Hamilton in the end zone for the first touchdown. Enrique Mata converted.

Gilmore returned the Ysleta kick to the Midland 36 and the Bulldogs started a nice march. Thomas, Gil-back by the officials. ris all picked up yardage through the line. Stephens slipped through for nine and a first down on the Ysleta 37: An incomplete pass, a 45. two-yard loss and a little gain by Burris brought up fourth down as plays, Ysleta punted. Mooney took

the quarter ended. The Bulldogs elected to run the ball and Burris failed by three yards land 36.

to pick up enough for a first down. Good Punt Ysleta mixed up short passes and



BIG LAKE—The Big Lake For a football team of lesser Owls, after being held score- character, the 40 to 0 defeat taken less in the first period, by the Midland Bulldogs Friday

night might have broken its spirit for the season,

A passing attack that worked over the next and the next

ing up



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Parnell Wins No. 22 Three Southwest To Put Bosox Within Conference Elevens One Game Of Yanks To Play Saturday

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)--The hot By The Associated Press

Boston Red Sox leaped closer to Southwest Conference football the New York Yankees in the teams swing into their thirty-fifth American League pennant race season next Saturday and it may Saturday by slugging the Phila- be the toughest ever.

delphia Athletics 9 to 1. Only three of the seven clubs see The Sox moved at least tempo- action the opening week, against rarily to within one-game of the non-conference foes. The University of Texas is host first place Yanks who lost the

opener of a doubleheader with of Texas Tech at Austin; Texas Washington 4-3. It was the closest Christian University goes to Law-Boston has been all season. The rence, Kan., to meet the University Yanks took the nightcap 8-1 to pull of Kansas, and Texas A&M plays its first night game at College Staa full game in front. Southpaw Mel Parnell held the tion against Villanova.

A's to three hits for his 22nd vic- Texas Easy Favorite Only one of the three conference tory against seven defeats. teammates jumped teams in action could be called a His on pitcher Dick Fowler for six runs in clear favorite in opening games. the first inning This one is Texas. A Ladies' Day crowd was 23,773. Blair Cherry lost a lot of manpower, but his sprinkling of veterof whom 8,561 paid. The score: R.H.E. ans should take care of Del Mor-.600 010 200-9 11 0 gan's Red Raiders in a handy man-Boston

Philadelphia001 000 000-1 3 4 ner. Parnell and Tebbetts; Fowler, It is a different story for Texas Harris and Guerra. Christian and Texas A&M.

The Frogs of TCU have what it takes to be a champion, but whether their attack can jell this early remains to be seen. Kansas is no

> Harry Stiteler's Texas Aggies lost nine games last year and tied one.

Don Emmert was elected presi-dent of the Petroleum Bowling omore who could lead them out of League at a meeting of team rep- the depths of the conference cellar. resentatives in Hotel Scharbauer Villanova will be a good test to see recently. He will head the league if he can do it. dv ing the 1949-50 season.

Charles Hyatt was elected vice DIES UNDER TRUCK DALLAS-(AP)-A fall under the president and Cliff Shamblin was wheels of a truck Friday killed named secretary-treasurer. Present plans call for the league Malcolm M. Mahaffey, 67, retired to operate with 16 teams during the Mount Vernon, Texas, cotton gin Winter season. Two openings still official. He was here for hospital treatment.

Cecil Stephens' Arm Is Injured In Game

Cecil Stephens, Midland Bulldog CHICACO -(P)-The Detroit The halfback, suffered an arm injury in gers rolled up their ninth straight the Midland-Ysleta game at Ysleta victory over the Chicago White Sor Friday night and was undergoing an examination at an El Paso hospital Saturday. Doctors said the arm might be

boy injured in the tilt.

with an 8-3 triumph Saturday. The victory was Detroit's sevent decision in 19 games. The score: Detroit 120 000 500-8 11 Guicago 000 100 101-3 11 1 Hutchinson and Swift; Pierce,

Tigers Beat Chisox

Ninth Time In Row

tractured. A report on the X-rays taken was not available Saturday. Stephens was the only Midland Pieretti, Judson and Malone.



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Two passes went incomplete and Gilmore punted out on the Ysleta

the fourth quarter. Midland recov-

ered an Ysleta fumble on the Indian

32 but lost the ball on their own

fumble next play.

After failing to gain on three pushed across three toucha handoff from Gilmore and redowns to down the Midland turned the ball 15 yards to the Mid-

the heads of the smaller Midland urris passed to Smith for defenders paid off Kelley galloped 30 yards for the first Owl counter in the second quarter after breaking through on a trap play. Two Bulldogs had a shot at him at the scrimmage line then punted to the Midland 10 but couldn't hold on. A long pass to a tall receiver set up the second TD. Rackley carried it over from the one on a line buck. Rackley's long run and a lucky pass to Childress who made a great catch accounted for the final score late in the last period. Rackley kicked both points. Owls Too Tall The size and height of the Owls compared to the smaller Bulldogs was what made the passing game home-season opener against Austin successful. Penalties also favored the Owls. The punting of Larry Lynn was GAME AT A GLANCE commendable. His boots helped the Ysleta Midland team out of the hole sevfirst downs

But the Bulldogs to a man had B Bulldogs 20 to 0 here Friday night. just one thing to say when it was over-"We'll get the next team and

Each of them was hurt deeply by

getting beat but they are not giv-

-35.

just as badly as the players but

they aren't giving up either.

made in the Ysleta game.

Naturally the coaches were hurt

Each coach and each player is

looking ahead to Austin High, the

next opponent, at Memorial Stad-

They'll work hard in drills dur-

ing the next two weeks trying to

improve and correct the mistakes

High. And the biggest reason they

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game, we can't see where the Bull-

dogs looked so bad except for their

fumbles, which were caused more

by nervousness than anything else.

and ends was the key to it all.

The speed of the Ysleta backs

Every play, a Bulldog was just

a step or half-step away from nail-

ing the passer or ball carrier. Had

they been a little faster, the score

Ysleta, with Billy Bob Plumbley

doing the tossing, has one of the

best passing attacks in this part of

the state. It couldn't help but work

Friday night and it won't fail to

work against other teams this sea-

Ysleta will beat other ball clubs

this year and some of the pre-sea-

son state favorites may be among

The Indians are loaded in the

Mike Brumbelow, Midland sport-

ing goods dealer and well known

grid figure, will be the featured

speaker at an organizational din-

ner for the McCamey Booster Club

line and as well as in the backfield.

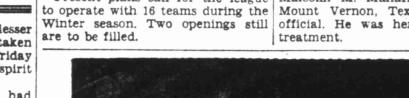
would have been much different.

In looking back over the Ysleta

can is-they will want to win,

The Bulldogs can beat Austin

um the night of September 23.



Don Emmert Heads easy opponent. Petroleum League

running plays to move the ball downbut two more forwards went astray. field to the Midland 10. From there, Gilmore got off his best boot of the Plumbley hit Harold Walker with night. It sailed to the Ysleta 25 a pass in the end zone for Ysleta's and Mooney and Duane Bush nailsecond touchdown. Mata's kick was ed the receiver in his tracks. The Indians tried two ground plays **Punt Blocked** Burris received the Ysleta kick on where Mooney was tackled before his 20 and ran it back to the 30. he could return the ball any. The Midland passing game failed to Two Midland passes went incomwork and ground plays gained only plete and on a third. Jack Burris a few yard. Jerry Porter, Ysleta cenelected to run the ball. He broke er, broke through to block Midland's into the clear for 30-yards before fourth-down punt and the Indians being run out of bounds. came up with the ball on the Bull-On the final play of the game, dog 29. Burris connected with a pass to Bush Plumbley picked up eight through for 10-yards the line, then flipped an aerial to The Bulldogs will open training Walker on the two and he moved Monday for their next game - a across for the third Ysleta TD. Mata kicked his third point after High of El Paso September 23. touchdown Midland started another march Midland from its 32 following the kick. Good blocking by Bob Wood and Al Baze yards gained rushing broke Stephens into the open for vards lost rushing a 13-yard gain. Gilmore picked up 32 yards gained passing two. Burris passed to Harrie Smith 4 of 15 passes completed 10 of 19 for 10. A five yard penalty set the passes intercepted by ball back. Three line plays netted 6 for 142 punts, No., yds. 4 for 117 seven yards but the Ysleta line held 4 for 30 penalties, No. yds. 7 for 55 on fourth down and the ball again Score by periods: went over Midland **Plumbley** To Walker Ysleta It was Plumbley to Walker for 23 The starting lineups on the first play and Plumbley to MIDLAND Walker for nine on the next. Ham-ENDS - Bush, Smith. ilton circled end to the Midland four TACKLES - Wood, Baze. and Plumbley carried it over. Mata's GUARDS - Byerley, Mobley kick was blocked. CENTER - O'Neal. Midland had possession of the ball on its own 30 yard line as the half BACKS - Gilmore, Burris, Stephens, Thomas. YSLETA Ysleta received to open the third ENDS - Odell, Loya.

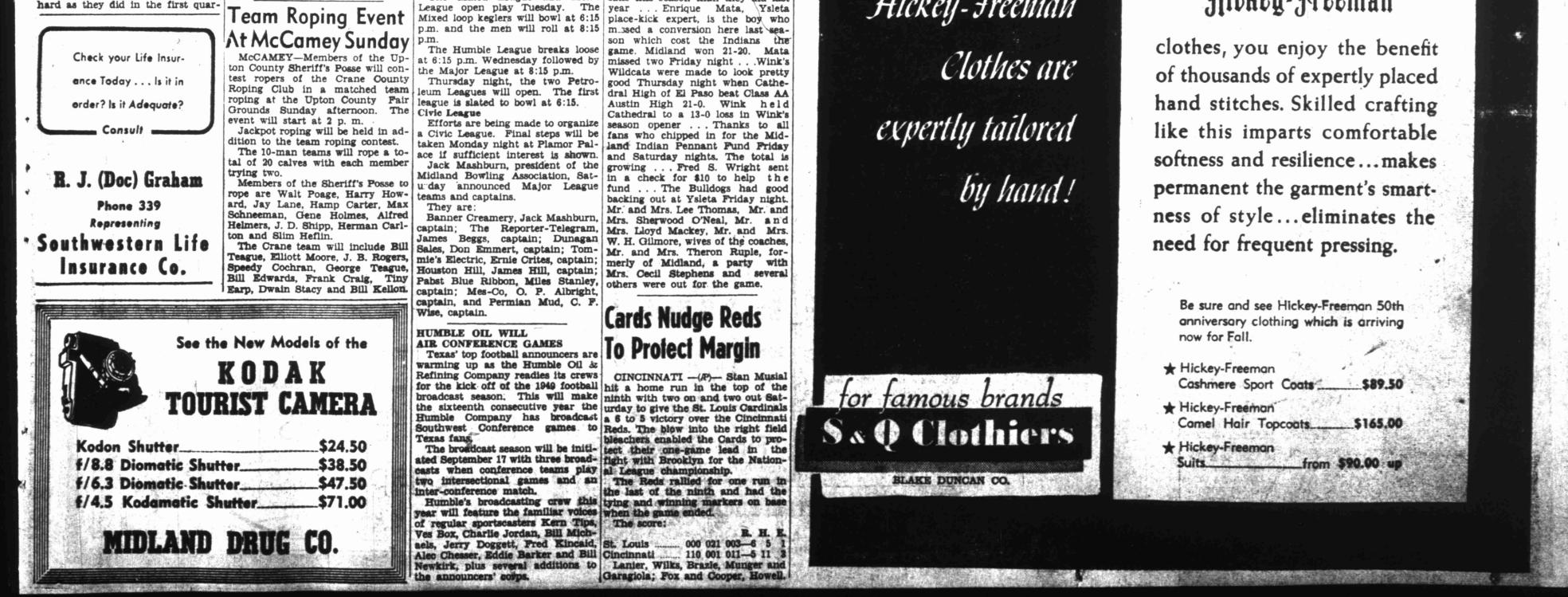
quarter and staged another march, TACKLES - Cantrell, Phillips using a fine passing attack. Plum-bley tossed to Frank Loya for 12 GUARDS - Caldwell, Chitwood. CENTER - Porter. steps from the Ysleta 35. Hamilton BACKS - Plumbley, Hamilton circled end for 15 yards, Plumbley Smith, Walker. passed to Walker for a first down Substitutes: Midland - Crowley, on the Midland eight. Leroy Smith

Conner, Coker, Culp, English, Evans, hit the middle for a touchdown. Friday, Keisling, Kimsey, Linebarg-Mata converted to make the score er, Locke, Mackey, Mooney, Stein-34 to 0. barger, Burks, Bilbo, Roberts. Stephens received the Ysleta kick

Ysleta — Chaney, Karr, Sims on his 15 and returned it to the 30. Santiesteban, Walton, Vickers, Del-Thomas picked up eight on a plunge gado, Marshall, De La Cruz, Harris, but a fumble set the ball back 10-yards. Stephens failed to gain and Whittenton, Stovall, O'Neill, Ceniceros. Wilson, Wafer, Mata, Sierra. Gilmore punted out on the Ysleta Officials: Phillips, Moore, Herr-

era, Butchofsky. The Bulldogs, still playing as hard as they did in the first quar-

ended



eral times. Dan Black was the offensive gun for the B Bulldogs. He made nice yardage all night. Defensively, Bill Gray, center and linebacker, and little Jimmy Adams looked great. The usual first-game nervousness hurt the Bulldogs some. Most of 7 20 13 0-40 the boys were playing their initial The starting lineup for Midland:

ENDS-Leo Hatfield, W. H. Black. TACKLES-Guy Vanderpool, Dave Lavertv GUARDS — Al Scoggins, Glenn Baker. CENTER-Bill Gray.

BACKS-Jimmy Adams, Robert Melton, Dan Black, Harold Hensley.

Bowling In Winter Leagues To Start Here Monday Night

Monday night. The meeting will be held in th The Winter bowling season will McCamey Park Building.

open at Plamor Palace this week as All fans of the McCamey Badg seven leagues of the City Bowling ers have been urged to attend. Association start their schedules. -88-

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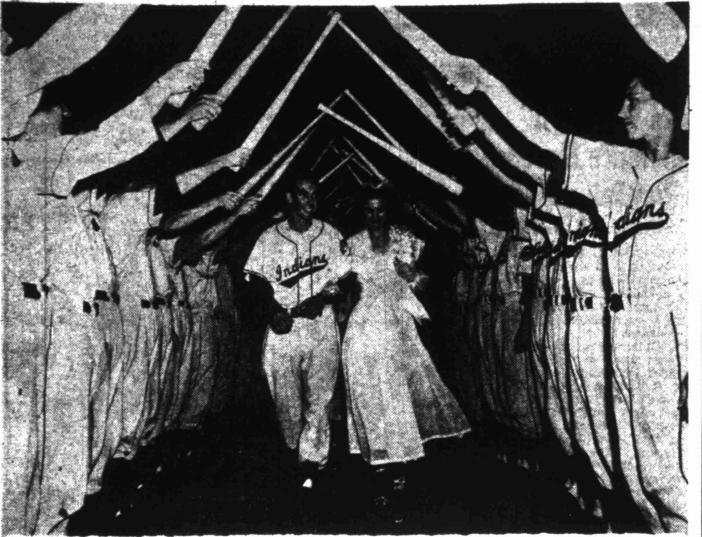
The Girls League gets off first HALF SLANTS . . . The leaguewith teams due to roll at 6:15 p.m. leading Big Spring Broncs drew Monday just a few over a thousand more The Mixed League and Men's fans this season than they did last

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Hand tailoring, like hand writing, may be good or bad. In

Hickey-Freeman

Now They Are Mr. And Mrs.----



The Vernon Dusters, left, and the Midland Indians form an arch with their bats for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pena as they leave the playing field where they were married in a home-plate ceremony at Indian Park last week. The Rev. Vernon Yearby officiated at the wedding. Pena is an outfielder for the Midland Club.



Friday Night-Broncs Shade Tribe

By TANNER LAINE Well, the Midland Indians and the Big Spring Broncs might have been playing 'til yet but for three costly Tribe errors in the seventh inning of the final regular-season encounter of the two Longhorn League rivals Friday night in Indian Park, which the visitors won 5-4.

Because up to that point, it was even-Stephen and nip and tuck and anybody's ballgame. The scoring and the hitting were exactly even up to the seventh frame. That is when Midland went ahead in errors and Big Spring went ahead in scoring with an unearned tally that proved to be the difference.

The 5-4 decision evened the last Midland - Big Spring series and wound up activities between the Indians and Broncs during the regular season. Over the Summer, Midland won three games and Big Spring took 17 decisions.

Blame the wet grounds for part of Midland's misfortune Friday night. But for the turn of tide against the Tribe in the matter of two or three miscues, it might have won the battle.

Big Spring managed a tally in the top of the second stanza thusly: Vasquez walked. Baez grounded Bonet singled scoring Vasout.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Navy quez. Coto hit into a double play. Midland matched the run in the captain said he cast aside his 30year career Saturday to cry out to bottom of the second. Pressley the public that the Navy's attack grounded out. Jones singled and power is being wrecked in the Pen- went to third on overthrow. Dawson ground out. Peacock walked.

He said the furore over the Air Pena got an infield hit scoring Force's B-36 bomber sprang partly Jones. Nelson grounded out.

from an attempt to keep military Big Fifth policy makers from "emasculating Big Spring opened the fifth the offensive potential of the U.S. frame with three tabs. Coto got

ber of the staff that does spadework choice as Coto was out at second.

He told reporters he is tossing time all evening when Nelson had overboard his career by speaking out trouble. because the Navy's fighting spirit And the Tribe bounced right back



Fans reach and take cover as First Baseman Gil Hodges of the Dodgers leans over the short fence in a vain attempt to get his glove on a foul ball popped up by the Cubs' Bob Ramazzotti at Ebbets Field. Johnny Schmitz shut out the Brooklyn club 4-0 with four hits.



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he offensive potential of the U. S. frame with three tabs. Coto got Navy." Capt. John G. Crommelin, mem-Gomez got on base by fielder's choice as Coto was out at second. Coto got an infield hit. Noriega struck out. Gomez got on base by fielder's choice as Coto was out at second. on America's top secret war plans, protested that the Navy's offensive power is "being nibbled to death" and its morale destroyed. He told reporters he is torsing torsing torsing will be to the torsing torsing to the torsing torsing to the told reporters he is torsing torsing to the told reporters he is torsing to the told reporter to the told reporters he is torsing to the told reporter to the told reporters he is torsing to the told reporter to the told relegated the remaining two singles **Edgemere Handicap** and one doubles match to a "formality" status, although the matches count in the final stand-

Brooklyn Dodgers Nudge Giants 5-4 On Palica's Single

BROOKLYN (P) The Brooklyn Dodgers edged the New York Giants 5-4 Saturday, scoring the winning run in the ninth on a ground bal that traveled less than 90 feet. Pitcher Erv Palica's scratch sin-

gle, a slow bounder off First Baseman Joe Lafata's glove, scored Bruce Edwards from third. The Giants waged an uphill battle

throughout. Brooklyn clipped Monty Kennedy for two runs in the third on Roy Campanella's twentieth homer and singles by Don New-combe and Pee Wee Reese and Ed Miksis' fly ball. Palica Believes

Newcombe, seeking his sixteenth victory, gave up a run in the fourth and was driven out in favor of Palica in the sixth when the Giants scored twice to take a 3-2 lead. The Dodgers scored two "lucky" runs in the bottom of the sixth to

move ahead 4-3. With the bases loaded and one out, Edwards grounded to Rigney who started a seemingly easy double play but Second Baseman Hank Thompson threw wild while pivoting and Miksis and Carl Furillo scored The Giants tied it up in the seventh on Rigney's single, Snider's two-base error and Whitey Lock-

man's hit through the middle. The score: RH Kennedy and Mueller; Newcombe Palica and Campanella.

Wightman Cup Won By U. S. Once Again PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Britain's faintly flickering hope of regaining

the Wightman cup perished in just 22 minutes Saturday on the sun-drenched Merion Cricket Club court, and the prized women's interna-tional tennis trophy is in the pos-session of the United States for the 19th straight year.

It took Miss Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., just 22 minutes to defeat Mrs. Betty Hilton 6-1 and 6-3 in the "must" match as far as the English girls were concerned. The Americans had won the two singles and one doubles match Friday and needed only one victory out of the four matches Saturday to assure a four-out-of-seven edge in the competition. Miss Hart's victory

McCAMEY - The McCamey Bad-





Kathleen Clark takes time out after winning the women's senior national long-distance swimming championship at Clementon Lake, N. J. The 17-year-old Akron. Ohio, miss did the three miles in one hour, 20 minutes and 34 seconds.

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Umpire Frank[®] Dascoli's arms indicate Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers is safe sliding as Connie Ryan gets the ball too late to force the Brooklyn shortstop at third base in the ninth inning at Braves Field. The Dodgers scored twice, but the Boston club came back with a pair, making the Brooks drop their third straight to the Beantowners 7-6.

Odessan Injured Rifle Shooters To Hold Meet Sunday In Highway Crash

James A. Perkins of Odessa was Rifle marksmen from throughout defense. injured Saturday night in a car- the Permian Basin will gather at truck collision about eight miles Midland Air Terminal at 10 a.m. east of Midland on U. S. Highway Sunday to fire the sixth Hi-Power the chiefs of staff on the Army and 80 about 8:20 p.m. Rifle Shoot. The day's schedule calls Air Force. Crommelin is on the Full extent of his injuries was for 16 events.

not determined immediately but Cash prizes will be awarded in doctors indicated they were not each match. Shooters will not be critical. He suffered cuts in the classified and may enter most of left arm and hand and head bruises. the matches with any caliber rifle. To Stay In Running Investigators said Perkins was The shoot is sponsored by the

driving an automobile alone, going Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club. west, when he crashed into a truck-trailer which also was traveling west. None of the occupants of Big Spring Swaps the truck, who were Midland Latin

Americans, received serious injur- Centennial Greetings The trailer overturned and the

truck plowed off the highway about 50 yards before stopping, investigators reported. Perkin's car was on opposite sides of the globe, are damaged badly.

CHANGE VOTED DOWN

MARFA-(AP)-A proposal to es- day celebrations. October 13 is the tablish a city manager form of gov- centennial date for both cities. ernment for Marfa was defeated 175 to 99.

BOND ISSUE DEFEATED

BROWNWOOD \rightarrow (P) - Brown birthday October 3 with a 10-day County voters, on basis of incom- monster celebration." The paper plete returns, Saturday defeated a wanted details on Big Spring's parproposed \$175,000 county bond issue ty, marking the discovery of the for the purchase and improvement spring for which the city is named. of the Brownwood Livestock Show Big Spring will have a seven-day properties. event October 2-8



s "going to pot" and "I just can't with three runs in the bottom of the fifth-to knot the count at 4stand it any longer." "I'm finished," he said. "This all. Nelson opened with a single. means my Naval career. But I hope Hughes walked. Rose errored on. this will blow the whole thing open Sliter walked scoring Nelson. And and bring on another congressional Noriega of the Big Spring mound corps was in plenty of trouble.

Cites Forrestal's Suicide Pressley flied out with a long ball In a prepared statement, Cromto right field scoring Hughes. Jones melin said much of the same feelsingled scoring Rose. Dawson walking as he holds may have "goaded" ed. Peacock fouled out to third the late Secretary of Defense James base

V. Forrestal to suicide. Things rocked along to the fatal He said, too, that Forrestal told seventh. In the top half, Noriega nim on July 1, 1947, that some Air grounded out. Gomez errored on Force officers using "wild state-Nelson falling on the slick mound ments and acts" were "sniping at and overthrowing first). Gomez the Army and Navy to such an exwent to second. Mendez grounded tent that I am afraid they will unout. Lopez bumped one toward dermine the security of the counthird base and Peacock took it

The country needs the Navy as streaked across the dish at home. never before. Crommelin told re-Pascual bulleted one to Scoot Hugh-es at short and the short-patcher In Twin-Bill Split porters. But he said its fighting efficiency is going to pieces because threw badly. Vasquez flied out but the armed services are dominated the damage had been done. by "the general staff." This is the

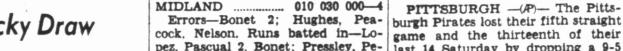
Army planning body. He also consecond in the eighth frame but the tended the Navy is subject to "derally died. cision of two men on the joint

chiefs of staff who may have a pesky errors and as we said: the rest, pitched the last-place Washlandlocked conception of national game might yet be going on and ington Senators to a 4-3 triumph the Indians could win it. On the joint chiefs of staff are The box score the chief of Naval operations and **BIG SPRING** (5)

Gomez lf Mendez, cf staff working under the joint chiefs. Lopez, 2b Pascual. 3b Indians Edge Browns Vasquez, ss Baez, rf Bonet, 1b Coto, c ST. LOUIS-(AP)-The Cleveland Noriega, p Indians, refusing to be counted out of the American League pennant Totals fight, squeezed out a 2 to 1 de-MIDLAND (4) cision over the St. Louis Browns Hughes, ss ...

Saturday night. The champions Rose, 2b With Dubbo, Australia were limited to three hits, but one Sliter, 1b of them was a bases-loaded single Pressley, rf by Mickey Vernon, which was Jones, c enough to give Bob Lemon his nine-Dawson, lf teenth victory. Peacock, 3b The score: R. H. E. Pena. cf

Nelson, p ...000 000 100-1 5 3 Lemon and Hegan; W. Kennedy, Totals Ostrowski and Moss. BIG SPRING



pez, Pascual 2, Bonet; Pressley, Pe- last 14 Saturday by dropping a 9-5

na, Jones, Sliter. Two base hits decision to the Chicago Cubs. Dutch -Mendez, Lopez, Pascual. Stolen Leonard was the winning hurler. base - Nelson. Sacrifices - Gomez; Jones. Double plays-Noriega to Mickey Owen gave the Cubs a com-Vasquez to Bonet; Hughes to Rose fortable early lead. to Sliter. Left on bases-Big Spring

Midland 9. Bases on balls-off loriega 7; Nelson 2. Strike outs- Pittsburg by Noriega 2; Nelson 3. Wild pitch

Errors-Bonet 2; Hughes, Pea-

The United States won them all NEW YORK — (P) — A young whipper-snapper named My Re- behind Citation, shot in front at

quest came along Saturday and the outset and remained there to McCamey Booster spoiled what was supposed to be a defeat G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's duel between Stymie and Assault Stunts by three lengths. in the \$22,900 Edgemere Handicap Assault, much farther along on Club To Organize his comeback trail than Stymie, at Aqueduct. Assault, six-year-old arch rival of rushed from last place around the gers will be honor guests at a din-Stymie, the eight-year-old Mr. Mon- far turn and charged down the ner for the organization of a Mc-

eybags of racing, finished third be- stretch to grab third money only Camey Booster Club here Monday hind the flying My Request. Stymie, three-quarters of a length back of night. The event will be held in the obviously in need of a few races, Stunts. ran ninth and last in the mile and

one-eighth feature. My Request, generally regarded

third base and Peacock took it but threw low to first as Gomez Yanks' Lead Thins he damage had been done. Midland got men to first and With Tail-End Sens

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First game:

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Byrne, Page and Berra.

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burgh Pirates lost their fifth straight

Chicago Cubs Pound

Second game:

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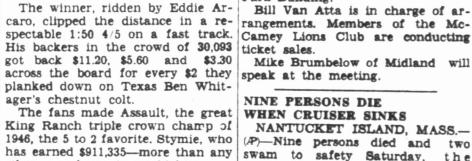
Chicago

at 7 to 1. NEW YORK-(AP)-Rae Scarbor-Mark out the seventh and those ough, working with only a day's

> **Braves Beat Phils 1-0** over the New York Yankees in the To End Losing Streak first half of a double-header Sat-AB R H O A urday. The defeat cut the Yanks' BOSTON -(AP)- Lefty Warren .4 2 1 1 0 lead over the Boston Red Sox to a

Spahn struck out 11 batters Saturday night in pitching the Braves to 5 1 2 1 2 Confronted with falling into a 1-0 decision over the Philadelphia 4 0 2 2 3 virtual first place tie with Boston, Phillies, snapping a Boston losing .3 1 0 3 3 the Yankees rallied and trounced streak which had run through nine .4 0 0 2 0 the Senators 8-1 in the second half games. The victory enabled the 4 0 1 14 0 of the twin bill, called at the end 4 0 1 2 0 of seven and one-half innings be-Tribe to jump back into fourth place in the National League, a half-game ahead of the New York Giants.

.36 5 9 27 16 Washington010 102 000-4 10 1 The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia000 000 000-0 6 0 Scarborough and Early; Raschi, Boston Roberts, Simmons and Lopata; R. H. E. Washington000 000 10-1 3 1 Spahn and Salkeld.



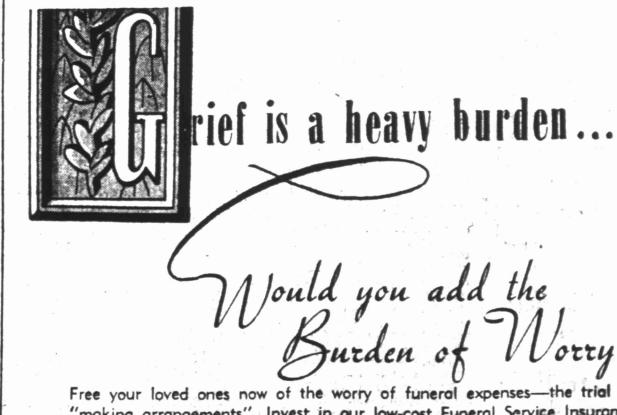
Park Building.

has earned \$911,335-more than any swam to safety Saturday, the other race horse in world history- Coast Guard reported, after a cabin for Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, went off cruiser was swamped and sank during a terrific thunderstorm. The life-jacketed bodies were



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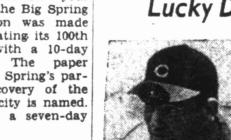


By coincidence, Big Spring, Texas, and Dubbo, New South Wales. Aus- Cleveland tralia, both are staging big birth- St. Louis

BIG SPRING-(AP)-Two cities,

exchanging centennial greetings.

The Liberal, Dubbo newspaper, cabled "Congratulations on your town's centenary" to the Big Spring Daily Herald. Mention was made that "Dubbo is celebrating its 100th



Lucky Draw



(NEA Telephoto) In the Northern Adriatic Sea, on the Island of Brioni, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia inspects a high powered rifle during a visit of champion marksmen to the retreat. While Tito vacationed, Russia turned political sights on Yugoslavia, stepping up the cold war-forcing Tito to return to Belgrade in face of new Soviet moves.

Gene Autry Watches Nation's Industrial **Production Rises** Oll Gush From Fifth After Long Slump Consecutive Strike WASHINGTON -(AP)- The na-

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-Gene Au- upward again after 10 months of purchasing plans. try, cowboy movie star, watched oil steady decline, the President's eco-90-barrel-an hour well in which he holds one-third interest.

The well was completed in Jack County. It is Gene's fifth consecutive strike on a 570-acre lease three miles east of Jermyn, Texas. His partners in the venture are S. D. Johnson of Wichita Falls and O. C. Whitaker of Fort Worth.

tal. SURVEY A-1608



As Autry watched, the oil and gas was ignited as it shot from the seized upon by government experts Big Spring Posse well toward the slush pit. It was as indicating that the downward the slush pit. It was shut off there, then released at the spiral in the nation's economy had To Escort Governor rig, where spewing oil leaped high been halted-provided that the un- At Snyder Festival in the air. When the oil was turned into bring forth a series of crippling

storage tanks the output was meas- strikes. ured at 90-barrels an hour through a three-quarter-inch choke.

Oil was found in a Caddo forma-tion at 4,358-4,428 feet. Total depth Rassmanis 4,600 feet.

Dauntless Dale , Starts Worrying **About** Expenses

HOUSTON-(P)-Dale Richard- help from the United States Suson, the one-man raider and cru- preme Court in view of its action

ty Auditor Harry Washburn on is applicable to Texas. Monday for money to pay his helpers on the raids and pay warehouse of the Tidelands for Texas is in storage charges on the machine. Congress," the attorney added. Dale halted his campaign after

he had placed 70 one-ball marble tables in the warehouse.

Washburn was unavailable for stable's plans to seek county funds. But Dauntless Dale put it this

way

"Other money. If I'm the only officer in Saturday by Gov. Allan Shivers. Harris County that's enforcing the L. H. Flewellen of Eastland, fill- Base reported Saturday.

MAY START SUNDAY

Considerable less fanfare accom- be chairman. His six-year term will south of the Guadalupe Pass radio panied his rounds Friday and Sat- expire Sept. 1, 1955.

urday as he moved into Houston suburbs and small Harris County man, will succeed Fleweilen as the ley Field, Dallas. communities. Thousands of curious board's employer member. His people jammed downtown Houston term expires Sept. 1, 1951. streets when he began his cam-

paign at noon Thursday.

(Continued from Page One) a single engine plane at sundown night Tuesday, the orderly closing Sunday. Weather reports delayed a Columbus died at Valladolid, down of operations must commence take off Saturday. not later than 4 p.m. Sunday," he added.

Blow To Other Unions

Other companies delayed their replies to the President's request for an extension

The board's decision against a wage increase for the steel workers may prove a severe blow to unions in other industries, demands of many unions have been softpedaled while Murray made his fight.

"There is a probability," the board said, "that a wage-rate increase in steel would be urged as a pattern to be followed in other industries; this in turn might well, cause price dislocations, with adverse effects on the general economy and on the steel industry it-"self

The board said, in effect, that there now should be a halt in postwar rounds of increases.

Trial Of Official Set September 16 AUSTIN-(A)- Trial for Raysettled labor situation does not

long slump began.

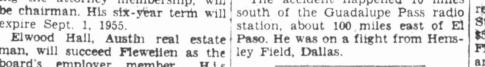
(Continued from Page One) states to extend to the outer edge of the continental shelf their poer of taxation, conservation and control of the manner of conduct-

ing geophysical explorations. Only Hope Is Congress The Midland attorney expects no In Midland Accident

"Our only hope to keep control

Eastland Man Named Mustang Crash Kills comment on the La Porte con- Accident Board Head Air Force Lieutenant

AUSTIN-(P)-Appointments to EL PASO - (P) - Lt. E. Kane the Industrial Accident Board, ef- Barrett of Tyndall Air Base, Floriofficers get expense fective October 1 were announced da, crashed to death in his F-51 law why shouldn't I get some too?" ing the attorney membership, will The accident happened 10 miles





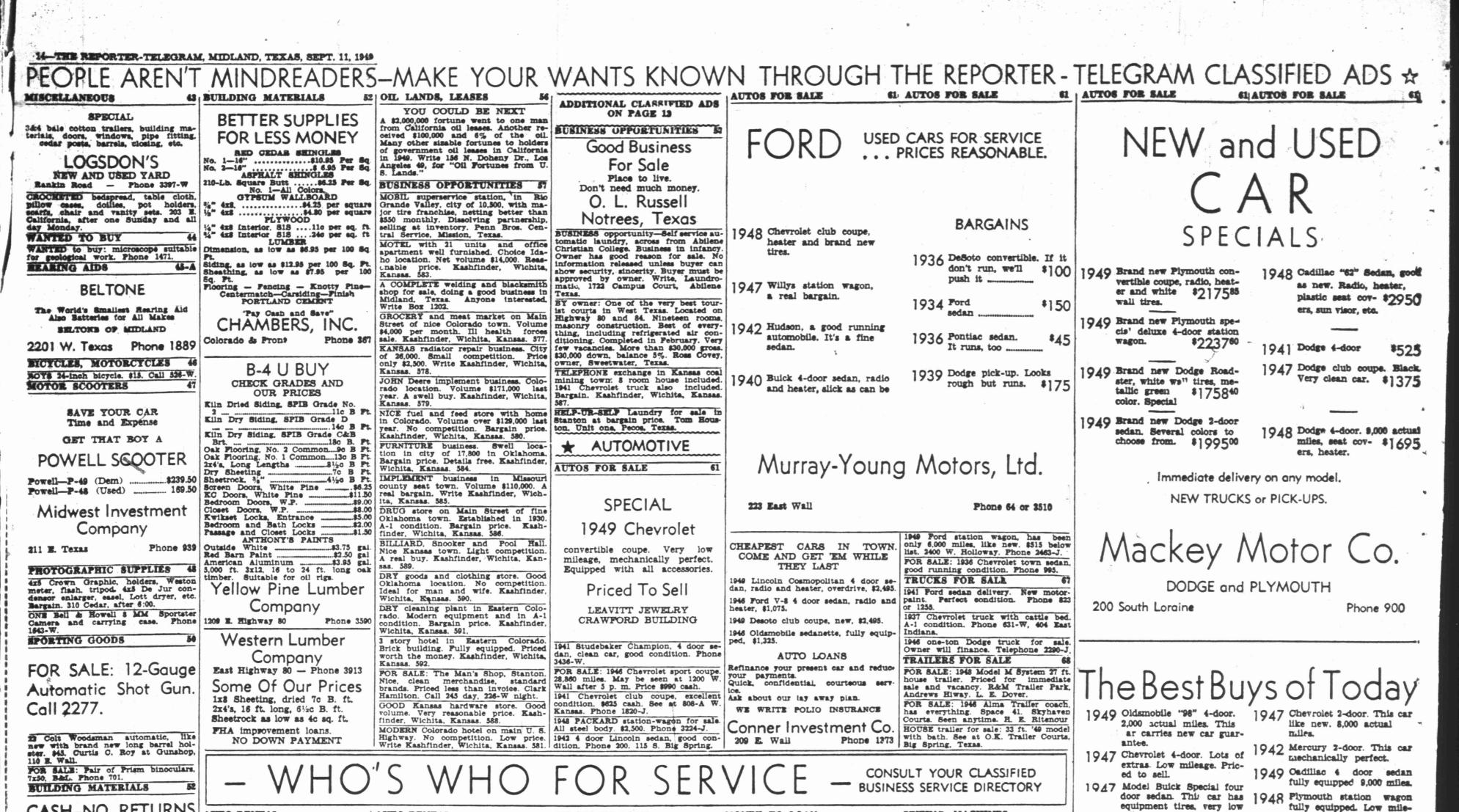
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ABILENE - 47-100 Sandefer Memorial and Admin-istration Building at Hardin-Sim-mons University here will be dedi-cated October 8. President Rupert N. Richardson announced that the itedicatory ad-dress will be given by Dr. John Leonard Hill, editor of the Broad-man Press of the Southern Baptist Mrs. South Phone 2460. Mrs. South Phone Pho mond M. Hanks, veteran Corpus Christi state employe charged with McBride Furniture Co. THE DOG HOUSE forgery and making false state-507 East Florida (Cloverdale Highway) ments, will begin here September The Sandefer Memorial was built in memory of J. D. Sandefer, former president of Hardin-Simmons. WILL keep children in your home by the hour. Telephone 3133-J. JTUATIONS WANTED. BEDROOM for rent. 305 N. Carriso. Telephone 1749-J. NICE large bedroom, private entrance Working girls only, 508 S. Colurado. OUTET, bedrooms for men. night or Week 1204 N. Main. Phone \$37-J. SPECIAL 16. Phone 845 Hanks, former head of the comptroller's Corpus Christi field office, Budweiser, Pabst, Schlitz PEMALE was indicted earlier this year by a BARBECUE PLANNED CLASSIFIED DISPLAT UNENCUMBERED, refined lady, good Travis County grand jury on four separate charges involving gaso-line tax refund claims. The Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will hold a family night barbecue Monday night in Cloverdale Park, A soft-Botries . . . \$3.65 cook, excellent housekeeper, desires work in Midland home, as home man-eper or pompanion. Phone 3588 or write Evellon Jackson, 412 Whitaker. NICE Bedroom for men. 805 South NICE bedroom for men. 805 South Weatherford. BEDROOM with Eltchen privileges, 2 girls of couple. Phone 1042-W., NICE bedroom, working men prefer-red. 1306 W. Hitnois. BEDROOM for rent. 301 North Peeds Phone 213-W. Pearl, Grand Prize Bottles . . . \$3.00 Odessa. ball game will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the barbecue will be served at Legionnaires To COMPANION-housekeeper, no laundry COOD YEAD or heavy lifting. Free to go, ban drive par. References furnished. Box 1135, Telephone 787-W, Monahana, Taxas. Falstaff, Seek Missing Woman 7:15 p.m. FLOODING pottles ... \$3.25 NEAT typing done at home, statistical and letters, Will pick up and deliver. Phone 3008-W. Will also handle phone calls. PARIS, TEXAS -(A)- About 100 WRECK REPORTED GARAGE room, private satrance, pri-An automobile-truck wreck was reported nine miles east of Mid-land on U. S. Highway 50 early Saturday. Investigating officers said no one was injured. Some damage was done to the car. members of the Brown-Guest Amer-ican Legion Post here will join the search Sunday for Mrs. Edna Mc-Hain, 75, missing since Tuesday, The woman's son, T. L. McHain, All Can Beer \$3.85 calls. SURSING. prefer O. B. cases. Make your date with me so I can arrange to take care of you. Call 822-J STOREY APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 17 6 cans of any brand \$1.00 The old nursery thyme comes to life at Keno Hill in Canada's famous FOR RENT: Large one room, furnished, near new hospital, for couple only. Phone 1856-0. Yukon Territory. Barry O'Neill fits a nine-foot-long Arctic wolf skin FLOOR COVERING COMPANY vikon Territory. Barry O'Neill fits a nine-root-long Arctic wolf skin on his daughter, Angela, while his wife helps. Angela is the first white baby born in the area since the Klondike gold rush. The O'Neill's typify the many young Americans and Canadians pioneering in the Yukon's new rush for lead, ortically needed in both countries' defense programs. PRACTICAL nursing, experienced, un-ancumpered, Call Mrs. Slaughter phone 107-W. HARRY HEDGES WANTED: Young man to share apart-ment, Woods, Apartment 1, 707 West Tennessee. said his mother went for a walk Tuesday morning. The family be-came alarmed when she falled to return home. 307 N. Mineola - Ph. 9520 Jai-alai is the swiftest game in 21% room and bath apartment. 411 B SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED! the world of sports.

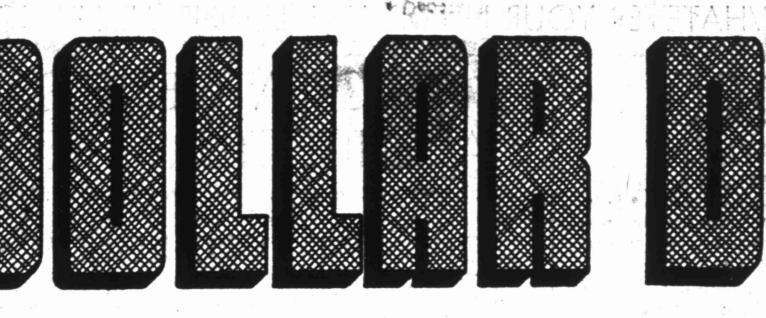


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A most unusual and timely offering of brand new Fall dresses in pretty crepes. Make your selections from the newest Fall styles in colors of black, brown, green and many other pretty shades.

-Fall Dresses-

Regular Values \$25. On Sale Dollar Day

Ladies' Sweaters

Here is a group of pretty short sleeve slipover sweaters in white background with small stripes. They are 100% virgin wool.

Specially Priced, Dollar Day Only



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Here is a real money saver for the junior size misses. These rain capes are in either red or green in sizes 4 to 10. See them Monday,

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	Men's White Tee Shirts Extra quality in sizes small, medium and large. Regular \$1.00 NOW NOW Regular \$200	In grey, sizes 14, 14½, 15, Tan, maroon or blue, sizes 15, 16, 16½, 17. Regular values \$3.95 \$300			
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ана (1997) Казана (1997) Казана (1997)	Extra quality combed yarn in sizes small, medium and large.	In white only. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular 50¢ 3 for \$100 values—NOW	RAYON PANE	LS In white with green, wine, blue for \$1.95—A Dollar Day Speci	or rose trim. Sell regularly \$100 al at just Pair
			CREPES	In either florals or solid colors. Width 42 inches. Were priced to \$2.50—N	
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	FABRIC GLOVES A special group in brown bro	own, black and navy. \$200	Drapery and Slip Cove		lengths in drapery and slip at formerly sold up to \$2.25 priced Monday at Yard
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		trait series of colors inspired by paint- th lace in sizes 32 to 38. Were \$6.50.	BATH SETS	These attractive sets are available in coral and white. Specially priced for	Dollar Day Set
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	SHEER NYLON HOSE One special group. Seamles A special value for Dollar I	s and seamed. Day only, at Pair \$100	SHEETS	Size 81x99 inches. (Limit 4, please). Specially priced for Dollar Day	2 for \$300
	$\mathbf{L}_{\mathbf{A}}$	A special group for Dollar Day. Values to \$8.95—NOW \$400	BLANKETS	All wool, 72x84 inches in size, in your green, yellow, aqua or geranium. Regi	
	Boys' and Girl's Play Suits One group, sizes 1, denim or twills. Val	2 and 3. Seersucker, broadcloth, ues to \$2.95—NOW \$100			
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	Buskin's Back-to-School Shoes	In Nationally A TRAIN CASES Regular \$20.00 values O'NITE CASES	\$]495	A Dollar Day special Cosmetic Cases In satin and taffeta, in colors of emerals	

Attractive Strap Sandals for the school miss in colors of red, green and black leather. Regular \$3.95 value-Dollar Day



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O'NITE CASES	\$2/195
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WARDROBE CASES	\$2295

• Dunlap's C	osmetic Departi	ment
Powder Puffs Leda Velour. A Dollar Day special		6 for \$100
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A super-appearing Flat Wedge in black or green corton. Regular \$3.95 value-Dollar Day

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Perfect for house wear, in natural beige, green and beige or red and beige. Regular \$3.95 value-Dollar Day

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Sprite Liquid Deodorant Use the new Sprite way. Squeeze \$100 (plus 'tax) atomizer bottle Extra Specials POWDERS, COLOGNES, MAKE-UP, OILS, CREAMS, BATH SALTS, ROUGE, LIPSTICK, EYE-SHADOW and BATH OILS. Sani-Wax Special Cleans, waxes and polishes. Dissolves grease, smoke, grime, heel-marks, finger smudges instantly. Pleasant to use. The One Gallon Jug sells S215 regularly for \$3.95. Once a year it is specially priced at only-Gallon



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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

SECTION TWO

Two Duchesses To Texas Rose Festival Named From Midland



Phoebe Lewis Bride Of Bert Hemphill

A mid-morning wedding ceremony hat with her dark brown faille in the Trinity Episcopal Church was read Saturday for Phoebe Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mrs. Lewis' gown was of hunter

Lewis of Kansas City, Mo., and Bert Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert A. Hemphill of Midland, by the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell. Miss Lewis returned for the wed-Reception In Dewey Home

ding to Midland, where she and her family formerly lived and where she attended school. The church was ception given by Mrs. Robert Dewey simply decorated for the ceremony and Mrs. Charles Vertrees after with white flowers and greenery. the wedding in Mrs. Dewey's home. Before the service, Mrs. Preston White flowers decorated the table Lea played a program of organ where Mrs. Joseph Edward Keyer music which included three Bach (Continued On Page Seven) compositions, "In Thee Is Gladness," "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" and "To-

ccata and Fugue in D Minor"; then "Elevation," Debat-Ponsan; "Canta-bile," Franck; and "Dreams," Mc-All-College Dance

Bride Dressed In Blue For the entrance of the bridal

party, the organist played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," Wagner, and as a recessional the Mendelssohn wedding march from "Mid-summer Night's Dream." Attending the bride was Janice

Knickerbocker, maid of honor, and Susan Hemphill, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid. Ralph Vertrees acted as best man and the ushers were Henry Shaw, Charles Vertrees and Bill Faubion.

Amis

A suit of moonstone blue velveteen was worn by the bride with coffee brown accessories, and she bocker was dressed in cocoa brown es, was general chairman of ar-

College songs were featured in the music for a dance sponsored by the seven organized ex-student groups of Midland Friday night. It was given in the VFW Hall for exes of all colleges, and approximately 250 couples attended.

Ex-students from each of the seven groups joined in a grand march as their own college song was played by the Jimmie Furman Orchestra, which supplied music for

the dancing. Mrs. Clyde Pederson, president of carried yellow roses. Miss Knicker- the Texas Christian University Ex-

velveteen with a hat of Indian cop-per, and Miss Hemphill wore a blue dance. September Wedding

Mrs. Lenter Leftwich

• Whitley-Leftwich · Vows Are Repeated

Helen Whitley became the bride | Jacobs - Bond, and "Because of Lenard Leftwich in a candle- D'Hardelot, before the ceremony light ceremony in the Calvary Bap- and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, tist Church Saturday evening. after the ceremon The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wears Teal Blue after the ceremony.

and Mrs. Frank Whitley, and Left- Given in marriage by her father,

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Constitution Week In Talks One of the first meetings of a new season scheduled for this week

is that of the Lieut. William Brewer Chanter Daughters of the Amer blue two-

Duchesses to the 1949 Texas Rose Festival in Tyler will include two Midland girls. Patsy Ann Patteson, left, has been chosen as the Duchess of West Texas and Marylee Cowden, right, as the Duchess of Midland. Both will be students in the University of Texas this year, and will go from Austin to Tyler for the festival of September 29-October 1. Miss Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden. 1100 West Illinois Street, attended Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Miss., last year. Miss Patteson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patteson, 1605 West Kansas Street, is returning to the university for her second year, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. They will be among the 46 duchesses from 27 Texas cities, six other states and Mexico who will take part in the annual Rose Festival.

With Parties In Three Clubs Three federated clubs will join the back-on-schedule list this week, each with a special entertainment Date Is Announced each with a special entertainment preceding the start of a study course

sian coffee in the home of Mrs.

It will be a guest day event, with

the Russian theme emphasized in

decorations, menu and program.

James O. Simmons, Jr., at 9 a.m.

Wednesday afternoon.

Season Opens

Leftwich. Both families live in piece suit of bengaline with brown ican Revolution, which will have a Midland. The Rev. A. L. Teaff of accessories. She carried a white luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in ficiated for the double ring cere- Bible topped with a gardenia tied the Private Dining Room of the with white satin streamers in lov- Scharbauer Hotel. mony.

The couple stood before a can-delabrum holding white tapers, with The mail The maid of honor chose a grey an alternate arrangement of baskets of white daisies, gladiolus and greenery and candelabra on either side.

Sister Is Maid Of Honor

Laverne Whitley, sister of the Anniversary Guests bride, was maid of honor. J. W

Leftwich attended his brother as best man.

Thelma Leftwich, sister of the History Club has been received by bridegroom, and Jo Marie Perry Federated Club Women of Midland, of San Angelo, cousin of the bride, who are asked to respond individualwere bridesmaids. Ushers were Ar- ly if they plan to attend. The intie Leftwich, another brother of the vitations were addressed to presi- Further Observance bridegroom, and H. C. Whitley of dents of the clubs, including the Hobbs. N. M., uncle of the bride. Midland Woman's Club.

fore the ceremony.

dal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohen- Christian Church at Marfa at 8 should be helped to realize the val-"UNESCO-A People's Agency to The council meeting was called Mrs. J. C. Clary will be hostesses in of Marconi daisies, feverfew, lemon grin" for the processional and re- p.m. September 28. Replies are to be ue of the document which has Foster International Understanding by Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, who is the home of Mrs. Thomas, the new cessional, on the plane. Gene White made to Mrs. A. L. Baugh, Box 997 been described as the greatest piece for Peace." This is the first pro- starting her term as president of president of the organization. of Bryan sang "I Love You Truly," at Marfa.



A "Fall roundup" for the Midland | helpful to the community are in-Branch of the American Associa- cluded.

General meetings are held each tion of University Women is announced for next Saturday, when topics are presented and guest prospective new members are inspeakers are heard often. vited to meet the present members vited to meet the present members as they get together for another in the homes of the members. These

the lawn of Mrs. H. S. Forgeron's for the new season are internationhome, 901 Cuthbert Street, from al relations, contemporary litera-\$:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. R. F. Car- ture, recent graduates and social foll is in charge of the arrangestudies. ments. Women eligible for membership in the AAUW are being in-

vited. The Midland branch of the

AAUW offers its members an opportunity to join other college graduates with the aim of making education more influential in American life. Although practical work in education is the chief concern of the organization, other activities stimulating to the individual and



Constitution Week, one of the

more important patriotic observances of the National Society of DAR, will be observed in the luncheon program. The guest speaker will be Reagan H. Legg, Midland at-

DAR Will Mark

Marfa Club Invites torney, whose subject is "The Constitution." A patriotic theme will be used

An invitation to the Golden Anniversary celebration of the Marfa decorations of red, white and blue flowers. Mrs. Frank Elkin, telephone 1499-J-2, is in charge of reservations. Approximately 45 mem-

Other attention is being given The ushers lighted the candles be- Members and their husbands are ter, which joins the national or-Club are invited. invited to the anniversary party, ganization in the belief that all

of civic literature ever written. gram on the general subject, "Edu- the Woman's Club, for preliminary At the request of the chapter, cation for World Understanding," discussion of business. Calling at-

stitution Week here. A member, Change In Speakers

Mrs. John McKinley, will present a broadcast, "Ten Great Truths brarian, is substituting for Mrs. Sam County Federation of About the Constitution," at 10:05 R. Greer of Tyler, who was sche- Clubs, Mrs. Goldsmith said: a.m. Wednesday over station KCRS. duled to give her own observations Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Constitution of the United Nations Educational,

Week chairman for the chapter, month, when programs on current plans to have parts of the consti-

(Continued on Page 6) Margaret Mims Is Honored At Shower Children's League groups are open to national and The informal meeting, in Western associate members, and any other theme, will be a Coke party on interested women. Probable groups Thanks B&PW Club For Adding To Fund

Two new groups are being formed. One will study Spanish with Mrs. Carl Branson as chairman; and another, creative writing with

Mrs. Brandon Rea as chairman. a cash contribution of \$107.20 from Persons interested in these groups the Business and Professional Womembership chairman, phone nummagazine subscription campaign ber 1360, for further information. sponsored by the club. Additional degrees and several Present need for the extra cash

have been added to the list of ap- calls on the league for clothing peared in decorations for the showin Home Economics, and B. B. A. children who would otherwise have Anyone interested in checking eli- inadequate school clothing. gibility for AAUW may consult To Distribute Clething

Mrs. Seifert or the list of approved The league's clothing room will colleges and universities on file in be kept open on Tuesday afternoons

Mrs. Leonard Thomas is president to children whose need has been and chairman of the board. Other determined in investigation by

Noman's Club Ready Begin New Year

> Looking forward to an exciting Social and Cultural Organization but year, with a larger membership, canceled her visit here because of building plans reaching past the her husband's serious illness.

tentative to the blueprint stage, and The hostess Thursday afternoon for the luncheon, stressed in table a member scheduled to be elected is the member who is unopposed as head of Texas' Federated Clubs, a candidate for the presidency of the Midland Woman's Club will the Texas Federation of Women's launch its 1949-50 season Thursday. Clubs, and is slated to be elected The Fine Arts Club will be host- and installed at the federation conervations. Approximately 45 mem-bers are expected to attend the first meeting, in the vention in Austin in November, and Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Er-bers are expected to attend the first meeting, in the vention in Austin in November, and Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Er-bers are expected to attend the first meeting, in the vention in Austin in November, and Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Er-bers are expected to attend the first meeting, in the vention in Austin in November, and Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Er-bers are expected to attend the first meeting, in the vention in Austin in November, and the first meeting and the first meeting and the first meeting attend to a the first meeting attend to the first meeting attend to a

3 p.m. Thursday. All women enroll- land club women, the Executive Mrs. Simmons. Other attention is being given ed in the affiliated clubs, and all Council of the Woman's Club at a Coffee And Luncheen individual members of the Woman's pre-season business session Friday Guests will be invited of the second second

Guests will be invited by memmorning voted unanimously to arwanda Burnside played the Bri-Which will be held in the First citizens of the United States sented as the speaker, to discuss or soon after the state convention. When Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., and

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The president's message and an introduction by Mrs. John H. De-Mayor William B. Neely has pro-claimed September 10-17 as Con-Club meetings through the year. The first council meeting as the Which will be followed in Woman's tention to the fact that this was the first council meeting as the William description of the course of study titled "Pursuit of Happiness," will make Midland Woman's Club, a name up the program. The club is be-Mrs. Carroll, Midland County li- adopted last season by the City- ginning meetings which will be held

Women's on second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. "Let us begin to make a new

The day after their opening luncheon, Fine Arts Club members will be hostess to the Midland Woman's Club at its first meeting of the Fall. The luncheon will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel; the Woman's Club meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge.

As a prelude to her wedding, the bride's kitchen were presented High School P-TA which is planned for September 25, to Miss Mims in a grocery basket. **Board Sets Meeting**

In an executive board meeting of Included on the guest list were the High School Parent-Teacher Association Friday, a program theme Hester Williams, Jackie Theis, Al- for the year was selected and the berta Smith, Patsy Butcher, Jimma first meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. Gold and bronze, the Autumnal Lou Gumm, Ruby Millard, Lilas Ste- on September 27 in the new school building.

"Teamwork for Today's Youth" will be the subject for the monthly programs through this term.

Present in the office of Charles F. Mathews, principal, for the executive session were Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. M. B. Arick, Mrs. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. W. W. Studdert, Mrs. Walter Anguish, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. Robert L. Wood and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Plant-Seed Exchange Set For Tejas Club

A plant and seed exchange will be conducted by members of the

Announcing the engagement and The Twentieth Century Club will approaching marriage of Jackie Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Jack Stackpole, have a coffee Tuesday morning, the Pounds to C. W. Trainer, Jr., of Progressive Study Club Wednesday, Mrs. W. O. Stallings, Mrs. Donald Russell, Kansas, Mrs. A. J. Hill and and the Fine Arts Club a luncheon Quillin, Mrs. Randy Rubin, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Guyger were hostesses John C. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. W. S. with a tea Saturday afternoon in Introducing a program series Kotch, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Keeler, Mrs. the Hill home, 1205 West Kansas which will be a study of the people Joe Hullum, Mrs. Cecil Elder, Mrs. Street in other countries, Twentieth Oen-J. L. Crittenden, Mrs. Leroy Buttury Club members will have a Rus-

Miss Pounds and Trainer will be ler, Mrs. Lucille Johnson. married in Midland Septembe. 27. Her mother, Mrs. G. L. Pounds of Other Guests Mrs. Harold J. Norris, Mrs. B. R. Mangum, Okla, and Mrs. C. W. Forman, Mrs. Kenneth McFarland, Trainer, Sr., of Mertson were here Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mrs. A. Morazfor the announcement party. zani, Mrs. Harold DeLay, Mrs. Walt

Mrs. Frank Monroe will review John The house party included Elizabeth Knox, Mrs. G. L. Porter, Mrs. Guenther's book, "Behind the Cur-W. I. Pratt, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod, tain." Hostesses will be the hospitality committee, Mrs. L. E. Patter- Mrs. Bess Moseley, Mrs. A. R. Aytes, son, Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Er- and Janice Hill. All white corsages were worn by

the house party and the honoree. Colors Are Blue, White

The tea table carried out the bers of the Progressive Study Club bride-elect's chosen colors, blue and white, with a lace cloth over blue leaf and mums centered the table. Blue tapers in crystal holders and guson, Ruth Smith, Carolyn Oates, crystal punch service completed the Bess Thurman, Ethel Chaudoin and table arrangement.

Jasper, Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, Mrs. Otto Wink, Mrs. Opal Ponder, Mrs. Dorothy Heald, Mrs. Lee W. Goll-witzer, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Woodrow Beatty, Mrs. Oscar Watlington, Mrs. Tom Watlington, Mrs. Tom Potter. Mrs. J. F. Friberg, Mrs. Joe Akins, Mrs. A. L. Barr, Rubye Nelle Braly, Sara Johnson, Lafara Har-

Guest list included Mrs. J. W.

bison, Joyce Hendricks, Betty Jo Cooke, Barbara Brannen, Reta Beights, Verda Bartlett, Billie Fer-Mrs. Burley McCollum of McCamey.

THERE'S ONLY ONE LOOK ...

BY ELIZABETH ARDEN

-the look of a lovely woman! Unerring basis is, of course, the whole group of Miss Arden's

educational institutions recently was shown in reports of recent colors chosen by the bride-elect, ap- wart, Leita Moore. Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Jr., Mrs. proved colleges for membership in needed by school children, and the er. Gold mums centered the dining Allen Wemple, Mrs. James Mims, this organization. Of chief interest statement that \$110 has been spent table, and extending from the ar- Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mrs. James in this area are degrees from Texas on new blue-jeans and shirts to rangement were streamers of bronze Holme, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. Technological College including A. supplement the stock of used cloth-B., B. S., B. S. in Education, B. S. ing in order to outfit a number of stamped in gold. Cene McDaniel, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Frank Hawk, Mrs. Ray

Each guest was presented a cor-sage of gold and bronze flowers, and a small kitchen utensil. Gifts for drick.



A whirl of parties honoring Billye | Mrs. Monroe greeted callers, and Case reports were made by the Case reports were made by the members present, Mrs. Fred Cas-sidy, Mrs. Norris Creath, Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr., Mrs. Robert Fit-ting, Mrs. Lee Flood, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Vaughn Maley, Mrs. Mrs. Searby stood with Miss Jones announced recently, ended with a luncheon and a shower here Friday, Hills, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Vaughn Maley, Mrs. Mrs. Searby stood with Miss Jones and her mother, Mrs. Jack C. Jones, in the receiving line. Mrs. Rhodes was at the guest book; Mrs. Neill, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Scrogin Miss Jones is leaving this week for

A timely gift was received with kitchen shower Saturday when Bil-Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Bob Day and Mrs. Calvin Campbell of Odessa, Mrs. H. K. Fair of Sunthanks by the Children's Service League at its meeting Friday in the entertained in the Walker home on Codessa, Mils. H. R. Fair of North Cowden, Mrs. J. D. Pederson of North Cowden, Mrs. Jim Lane of Rankin, Cowden, Mrs. Jim Lane of Rankin, home of Mrs. Alan Leeper. It was West Highway 80. and Mrs. John Beatty of Colorado City Miss Mims' engagement to Felton are invited to call Mrs. Ray Seifert, men's Club, the sum raised in a Henry of Ballinger was announced Martha Jane Preston, Hella and last month by her mother, Mrs. Percy Mims.



Fur Coat Prices Will Drop As Raw Skin Costs And Profits Fall

per cent cheaper than they were last Fall. The cut is due partially

Wild Mink-\$1800 less.



to a price-drop in raw skins and

Ocelot-\$145 less, partially to the furrier's willingness

to take less profit. by increasing the volume of sales Fall must supply the demand for mixture of creamed ham and cook- tantalized their interest. By EPSIE KINARD "We have to take less in order -his firm is geared for a 25 per less-plentiful leopard. A 34-inch ed macaroni. Top with buttered Modern housewives are ex- never made, brought as a gift, served over panned fish or a green **NEA Fashion Editor** NEW YORK — Biggest news in to sell fur coats." says one indus- cent volume increase—manufactur- swagger of Esther Dorothy's defur coats is that they're 18 to 33 try spokesman. Another says that ers can make up for the loss of sign, with gold buttons, a lining of erate oven for about half an hour. beyond the kitchen. In self-de- a husband.

green wool and an upturned collar* because of price adjustments, facing of the same, is \$145 cheaper play Hookey this Fall's fur values match those of 1935, a year of low-cost furs. Simple Suits Answer But 1949 fur coat values offer To Clothes Problem

> AP Newsfeatures HOLLYWOOD-How to look like

something is much more material. One claims that as much as 40 explained by Irene, noted designer per cent more skins go into the who has worked out a three-suit of the house to make herself more September 12 and continue through show cause order which will be held 1949 coat's sweepler skirt, taller wardrobe for Loretta Young, play- solid with her children and her September 23. collar, fuller sleeves, bigger cuffs, ing a career girl in a forthcoming and sometimes giant-sized patch picture. Here are her tips:

pockets. 1-Buy simple, well-cut suits of This generous use of skins shows neutral color and wrinkle-resistant up this Fall in many full-length fabrics. coats with tall collars, enormous 2-Vary them with colorful bell-shaped sleeves and wide flaring cuffs that add more fur to the easiest. extravagant display. One coat of 3-Select a simple hat that will sons with her son one day a week. Hotel building. choice wild mink, which makes go with all the suits, possibly with another took sewing lessons with Construction of a drive-in theater ney, went the honor of obtaining the such high-style use of extra skins, a change of band or trimming. A her teen - age daughter. Time is planned in the east part of Pecos, first building permit ever issued by sells for \$1800 less than it would sailor or poke bonnet is safe. Either taken out to paint or draw will across the street from the Del Norte the city of Pecos. The permit was

something which those of 1935 did-

n't, according to furriers. That

to Dein-Bacher, its designer. of veil or flowers. A full, boxy, high-collared swag-4-Don't try to buy gloves to unsuspected talent. ger of white unplucked nutria, match each outfit. Wear plain looks as shaggy as white mink and They are always correct and easy as soft and fluffy as ermine, sells to keep clean.

for \$300 less than it would have last year. It is designed by Esther Dor-

price of coats of ocelot, which this half lengthwise, fill halves with a edge in a field which has always opener, a better screwdriver, or

From Home By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

husband.

Nothing drastic is urged in or- as a business in Pecos was announced O'Connell, Jr., CAB chairman. der to take time out! One day by R. L. (Dan) Boone and James P. floors may be left unswept and Harris. The firm will be known as Brown Pipe & Supply Company, silver unpolished as mother and Boone and Harris, and will specialize plans to build a modern drive-in ac- Junior head for high adventure in in income tax returns, audits, and theater on land he owns at the rear cessories-scarfs and blouses are the park. One young mother we bookkeeping service. The firm's of- of the pipe and supply company, on know took horseback riding les- fices will be located in the Brandon West Highway 80.

have sold for last year, according may be dressed up by the addition interest even the very young child and may help mother to find an fense, it is necessary to find time ling Stafford Drug Store, 215 South Some women with college-age settle down occasionally during the contractor.

which, because it is unsheared, white cotton ones with everything, children have rediscovered their the day with a non-fiction bestinterest in school subjects and seller. have gone back to the class rooms. Sometimes a wife's little extra- to take care of tourists within a

Some have gone back to a better- curricular shopping will put a short time. L. D. Fallis of Dallas is Parboil green peppers after cut- late-than-never degree, others to fresh bloom on even a many-an- building a 20-unit court at Third ting off the tops and removing the learn music, art or a new language niversaried marriage. Golf balls, and Orange Streets. There's a less drastic cut in the inner seeds and membrane; cut in or merely increase their knowl- a favorite record, a tricky bottle

PECOS-There was an increase of Courts, within the near future, acslightly more than 11 per cent in the cording to an announcement made enrollment in Pecos schools on the by Al Cook, manager of three local first day of school this year com- theaters. pared with the same day a year ago. Louis Cowart, formerly of Denton,

There were 1,435 students regis-tered on the first day this year as compared to 1,293 who enrolled on the Pecos schools, according to Ray the first day a year ago. The in- Whitley, city school superintendent. crease is 142, with more yet to enroll. Cowart holds a bachelor of business Jimmy Dolan, preacher, and George administration degree. Ener, singer, are members of an Air Service?

evangelistic team from the Imman- Whether or not Pecos is to be recuel Baptist Church, Odessa, that ommended for air service by the Playing hookey from home will officiate at revival services at Civil Aeronautics Board will not be a million on a secretary's salary is once in a while is recommended if the West Park Baptist Church of determined until the CAB completes the stolen time is used by the lady this city. The services will begin a hearing upon the Trans-Texas within a few weeks, Mayor Stafford Formation of a new partnership has been informed by Joseph J.

T. E. Brown of Artesia, owner of

To Judge J. A. Drane, Pecos attorissued Tuesday and is for remodelto read the daily papers and to Oak, with J. B. Wicker serving as

> A new tourist court is being constructed in Pecos, and will be ready

Thin slivers of almonds, browned any much-talked-of purchase, in butter or margarine, are delicious coli, or peas.

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWNS ... with BARBARA Child Development-The Enduring Bealty Of Glass-For September Brides-Roses For Romance-Breathless, exciting moments-bridesmaids Mirror paneled walls in your dining room It's quick and easy to send a beautiful PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART



"fluttering" about, presents arriving-but the presents from KRUGER'S are the ones that mean prestige, integrity and good taste. A suggestion for September brides is the new china at Kruger's. Famous names like Castleton, Theodore Haviland, Winfield Ware are prominent. Russell Wright China offers a variety of shapes and sizes to meet every requirement. Colors combine to bring new beauty to your table. Silverware is fea-

tured in famous patterns to compliment your good taste.

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You'll never believe the difference DAVIS UP-HOLSTERY, 403 East Florida, can make in that

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othy.

There's still a great demand for real estate. You



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painting, drawing, modeling, music or dancing. Creative arts are used to help us understand children, their needs and desires and to help them understand themselves and grow up with an inner feeling of satisfaction coming from self-realization. Call 798, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, B. S. degree, first grade, kindergarten and nursery school.

Build Your Dream House-

HOLSTERY, 403 East Florida, can make in the a old suite of yours. Their expert craftsmen do a beautiful job of reupholstering. No matter how they can make it over like new. Make your choice of handsome fabrics and patterns to blend with your living room. Call 2185 and they'll give you an estimate or visit the shop and they'll show you a complete selection of samples. There is a new selection of fabrics by La France and also, plastic leatherette with a patent finish.

Designed And Built To Order-Custom built is the word for store fixtures.

and built to order by GATES CABINET SHOP. 413 West Kentucky. Take your architectural and interior decorating plans to the shop and they will help you develop them and you can see them materialize into beautifully finished furnishings from woods selected by you. Whatever your business, Gates Cabinet Shop can design furnishings for your individual need.

Your merchandise can be displayed to best

advantage in a showcase especially designed

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The Battle Of The Bulge-

Here's the answer if you want to lose weight in certain places and fear a diet will make you lose all over. DERMACUL-TURE SPOT REDUCING METHOD, available at Scott Clinic, 1300 West Wall, specializes in reducing and toning the dimensions of the body. There is no fatigue-no harmful dieting to make you lose too much in your face and neck. DermaCulture, is approved by doctors and shows results almost immediately.

The Little Tops-

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They are small hats-but they make a big showing with your campus clothes. For suits, the tiny pillboxes and velvet hats at HATTIES MILLINERY SALON, located in the Fashion Salon, 106 North Loraine, are perfect complements. New styles are arriving daily at the hat salon — head-hugging felts with coquettish feathers perched jauntily to pay flattering homage to your hairdo. You'll find the right hat, perfect in style and color, for that particular suit or dress. Hattie's Millinery Salon also trims and re-styles hats.

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You with a locust petal skin complimented by Autumn's fashion colors. Lanoloil, featured at DUNLAP'S, performs more beauty functions than any other cosmetic oil. Also, White Jade Lotion softens and beautifies the skin and has a haunting fragrance. Ball Gold Sun Screen screens out the sun's burning rays without mussy grease and helps promote a golden tan. White Jade Bath Essence by Strange, softens and bubbles the bath water with an exquisite fragrance. Carnat perfume is the delicate whisper of essence

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Children love dancing and it should be considered an essential part of their education. Announces Opening Of Foll Term-Dancing aids them in developing poise and grace which leads to social success and business success in later life. NADYNE GRIFFIN DANCE STUDIO, located in the American Legion Hail, specializes in tap and acrobatic dancing. Classes are offered after school hours. For information on enrollment call 1393-J of 612-J.

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Personally, I can think of nothing that will chase the doldrums from your house more effectively than bright new curtains and bedspreads. Have a bedroom ensemble tailored by ETHELDA MOORE, 504 South Terrell. You can have your choice of a wide assortment of fabrics or purchase your material elsewhere and she will make them for you. Plan new draperies for your living room. Mrs. Moore does an expert job of designing and tailoring drapes. Telephone 2294-J.

Crib Crowd Requirements-

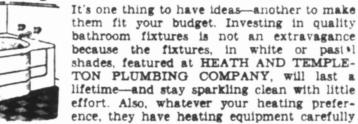


Baby is an individual from the day he is born and his own carriage, furniture and other possessions are ightfully his Give your child the he

can build your dream nouse, nowever, but you h be wise to first list your present dwelling with a reliable real estate agent. LEONARD MILLER REAL ESTATE, located with Brock and Hullum, is a recommended firm. Quick sales and maximum profits are yours when you entrust your property

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Corduroy Catches-

Wherever you spend your Fall- on campus, about town or in the country, the corduroy suits at THE FASHION SALON, 106 North Loraine, are the suits you'll select for their unquestioned versuits, jackets and jumpers in pinwale corduroy. Also sweaters in heavenly soft wool and divine new harvest colors, in slipovers, twin sets and cardigans.

Attuned To The Fashion-

Vernon Isbell, of the Hair Stylists' Council of America, will instruct the staff of the AMER-ICAN BEAUTY SHOP, 407 Wes. Wall, on the 19th of September. The program will include advanced hair styling and Four-Way hair shaping. The American Beauty Shop is staffed with skilled operators, informed on the latest methods of hair dressing and hair shaping. Your hair will be lovelier than ever with a flattering new hair-do attuned to the fashion of the day and the coming season.

THE WATSON SCHOOL OF MUSIC, located in Midland for many years, announces the opening of the Fall term. The school of music offers courses in piano, violin, accordian, cello and all other string and wood wind instruments. The highest standard of excellence is maintained in public recitals. The Watson School Library contains a care-

fully chosen selection of more important books on music. A wellbalanced orchestra and Federated Music Club with weekly meetings are maintained for students. Enroll now at 210 West Ohio. Telephone 88.

Shopping For School Clothes-

Mothers, do you shrink with dread at the task of shopping for school clothes for your growing daughters? Then, you'll be happy to know that FRANK-LIN'S has a tremendous selection of teen age styles in dark cottons, plaids and ginghams in sizes 6x to 14. Also, coats in wool covert and tweed with fur or velvet trim and with scarfs and hoods. They range in sizes from 3 to 14. Prices range from \$10.95 up.

so important to have well cared for hands with neatly kept nails. Every member o' the family should have his individual cuticle implements. CAMERON'S is featuring a special on cuticle implements including nationally advertised cuticle scissors and professional cuticle nippers, all selling at half price. The scissors sell for \$1.25; the cuticle nipper sells for \$2.25.

So Dear To Your Heart-



Baby grows so rapidly that soon there will be nothing but photographs to bring back the memory of his smile and childish expressions so dear to your heart. FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, agrees that babies are most photogenic. They have had years of experience in this type of photography and can capture the expression you want. Make an appoint-

ment to have your baby's portrait made at Frank Miller Studio.

Keeps Rooms Warm As Toast-

Call 627.

The new Radaire Heaters displayed at WESTERN APPLIANCE, INC., 210 North Colorado, add a sparkling note of color to your rooms. Dover Gray and Dubonnet are fresh new colors adapted by Radaire. Radaire Heaters have many exclusive features including: "Glo-Brite" Radiants, "Tuf-Flex" glass fronts, 3-way heat transfer, new Radaire burner, aluminized steel chassis. They

are finished in "lifetime" porcelain enamel. This means they won't become discolored and will remain bright and easy to clean.

A Volume Of Sewing Instructions-

A complete guide to home sewing and decorating is available in the new book by Mary Brooks Pickens. This book is featured at SINGER SEWING CENTER, with the in-50 troductory price at \$2.95. This price is good until October

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your home. It will lend graciousness to your din-

ner table and be an expression of your own good

1st, when the original price of \$3.95 will be in effect. This book is a comprehensive, basic how-to-do-it guide to sewing. It covers home decorating, clothing, fashion, selection of fabric and principles of buying. It contains 1000 illustrations, explaining intricate details of sewing and use of attachments which give your sewing a professional look

Complete Line Of Beauty Aids-

A woman's mirror is her best friend when it tells her what she wants to know. Let the MERLE NORMAN STUDIO, 405 West Wall, introduce you to the contour service. This service helps to strengthen sagging facial muscles and banish lines caused by dryness. The studio also gives free demonstration on the correct use of makeup for best cosmetic results. You'll find a complete line of Merle Norman beauty aids at the studio.

Violets Blossom On China-



Luxury And Distinction-

Lovely, long-life fashions for your floors are availabl. in carpeting at PERMIAN CARPET COM-PANY, 306 North Main. There is Firth, the practical carpeting that doesn't show soiling, doesn't shed and is easy to vacuum. There are glorious colors and patterns in Wilton Broadloom-twistweave, textured designs, and raised designs in selftone. Also, see Gullistan at Permian Carpet Company for hixury and distinction.

taste.

Look For The Ten-Dollar Coupon!----Clip the coupon in this paper which is good for \$10.00 worth of upholstering material on any purchase of upholstering material of \$25.00 worth or more. The only requisite is that SANDERS' FURNITURE SHOP be given the job of installing the material on any piece or pieces of furniture of your choice at their regular price for such work. This offer will appear only once. Each customer is limited to one coupon. Clip this coupon now and take it to Sanders' Furniture Shop, 206 North Marienfield. Telephone 752.

has been fitted by LAVELLE CLEANERS. Alterations expertly done can save you money on your Fall wardrobe. And ladies, you'll be interested to know that adjustments can be made on hemlines according to the whims of fashion. This is done efficiently at LaVelle Cleaners by a skilled altera-/ tion department. Expertly tailored clothes give you the confidence necessary to business and social success.

A Stop In Time-



When you have to 'brake' it up, are your brakes up to the need? MID-LAND BRAKE SERVICE experts know the inside and outside of every brake problem. Take your car to Midland Brake Service for a complete brake checkup. Adjustments will be made at moderate charges. Don't take unneeded chances with your life and the life of others. Good brakes may save lives. Re-line them and make sure three in surestop condition.

New Fall Patterns-

When selecting a fabric for your automobile seat covers you look for durability as well as beauty. MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP now has a nice selection of new patterns in the famous Suran Plastic. New Fall colors are gayer and brighter. There is the Bull Fighter plaid that is a brilliant combina-



tion of red and green. Suran, as you know, is sun fast and washable with soap and water. What could be more practical for this climate? Also, there are new coil springs to be used in replacement or repair work that is expertly done by Miller Brothers.

No More Monday Blues-

Add extra days to your life by letting RAN-EY'S LAUNDRY, 607 East New York, do your wash. They do wet wash and rough dry. Also, there are modern machines, soft water and steam for you to do your own wash if you prefer. The laundry will pick up and deliver your wash. Just call 578. They are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 o'clock a.m. to 6 p.m.: Thursdays from 7

a.m. 'til 8 p.m. and they close Saturday at noon.

A Safe Cleaning Process---

As you know, dirt grinds out your rugs and upholstery. This can be avoided by expert rug cleaning service. Just call COLLIER'S RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 1980, and they'll clean and demoth your carpets and upholstery right in your own home. Take advantage of this convenient service and your Fall housecleaning is practically done. The work is guaranteed and is done with expert efficiency with



no trouble to you. Their special solvents leave rugs and upholstery clean and bright, restoring the luster.

Patterns To Suit Your Decor-



Harmony is the keynote in decorating. With a little careful planning you can style your rooms to be unusually attractive and in decorative harmony with the rest of the house. Much of the effect you want can be obtained with Armstrong's Linoleum, featured at THE LINOLEUM STUDIO, 1310 West Ohio. Arm-

strong's Linoleum makes your home a happier, lovelie- place. It is available in patterns to suit your decor, beautiful enough for every room in your home.

First In Quality-Best In Service-

Twenty-six years experience is indeed a recommendation for dependability. For "everything in home plumbing" see BETTER QUALITY PLUMBING COMPANY, 609 North Weatherford. F. H. Jobe, manager, personally supervises installations. "Satisfied customers" are his advertisement. Call 116 for any type service in heating and plumbing. All brands of fixtures are available and you can be assured of expert installations and no troubles with your plumbing, later. Whether building or remodeling, contact Better Quality Plumbing Company.





satility. They are designed with boxy jackets and slender matching skirts. They come in lovely Autumn colors of taupe, burgundy, forest green, brown, dark red and grey. There are dresses,



Heywood-Wakefield Carriage from "Baby Land" at Safe Transportation-MIDLAND HARDWARE. All leather covering and rubber tires assure long service. Spring prevent folting, safety stand prevents tipping and there is a large awning visor. A foot extension accomodates packages and al-

lows for baby's growth. There are folding high chairs, drop side cribs and portable bath tubs, bassinets with roller stands and chests for his clothes.

No Room For Gloom-

If your house is looking weatherbeaten and neglected a fresh coat of paint will renew its appearance and stand the test of weather. MC-NEAL PAINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY, 509 South Loraine, has all kinds of paint for every decorative purpose. Here is the answer to your home decorating needs. Fresh, new ideas to brighten up tired rooms are created by use of interior or wall paint. You can "remodel" your house and subdue unattractive architectural features by use of paints. Make cellings appear in highe. or lower-rooms larger or smaller.



Mothers, send your kiddles to school in a CHECKER CAB. You can be sure of safe transportation and they'll arrive on time. Checker Cabs are serviced daily and equipped with radio communication systems so you can be sure you get the cab nearest you. There's always a Checker in your neighborhood. Checker Cab drivers are courteous and dependable. Just call 70 and a Checker Cab is immediately at your service.

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Baggett Tires are designed for more milage, safety and economy. Stop at BAGGETT TIRE AND BATTERY COMPANY, 122 East Wall, and find out why Baggett Tires are approved so extensively-why they give longer wear. Drive in for a set or a pair. Safety treads are designed for safe driving and longer service. Also, a good battery is the heart of your car. Buy Baggett Tires and Batteries and Fall driving will be happy driving.

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Think of getting a complete paint job on your car in one day. MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, LTD., 202 is able to give a paint job in one day with baked enamel finish. With their new bake oven they are able to give you a factory approved finish of durable quality, scientifically applied by experts. Every paint job is guaranteed and you have a wide range of colors to choose from.

When we go Western, it includes our hospitality, too. For real Western hospitality and thick, juicy steaks, visit RODEO-TEL CAFE. on East Highway. They offer specially cooked steaks served in all their sizzling goodness and your favorite cold drink is always available. While you dine on superbly prepared foods, at Rodeo-Tel Cafe, let Rodeo-Tel Service Station service your car. Both places are under the same management and spare no effort to please you.

Smart Figuring-

It's no wonder that women like bowling. They enjoy the exhilarating exercise that puts a sparkle in the eyes and helps to develop gracefulness. Especially on afterand heips to develop graceruiness. Especially on after-noons when the men are at the office, they have a chance to practice at PLAMOR PALACE. There's open bowling every night now, so bring your friends and join in the fun. Capable instructors will give free lessons on how to improve skill and finesse. Why don't you drop in some afternoon and practice?

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Summer Hair-Dos Continue

sure is used as you move your hands



Youthful easy-to-keep hair-dos go from summer squaré dances to school this fall. The simple, side-parted page boy style is still good fashion for the medium length hair of this girl (above). "Winged" effects at the sides and brushed down bangs are easy to swing if hair is short like the girl's shown (upper right). Long hair plaited into thick tight braids and and tied (lower right) revives the school-girl look.

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

Because it's so easy to swing, this over your scalp. The use of a liquid will continue to bounce through hair when it's washed will help to your hair, then brush while still man for the next quarter-year. grange hall and school gyms this bring up gleam. Fall.

If you haven't yet looped up your braids, made "wings" of your here are three from which you can roll. hair, or folded under the ends of take your pick: these tricks.

fore you re-style it. More brush Then, on with the dance.





softness to your face.

garbage cans. This will be followed up by a working plan for garbage collection. Plans for the beautification contest will be announced during September. The contest will continue given at the end of that period. It

through May of 1950 with prizes is planned to have a committee to inspect contestants' premises in September and again in May. Awards will be made on the basis of the most improved yards and premises, as well as the best kept, the neatest and cleanest premises surrounding business places.

Safety Campaign

A safety campaign will be conducted through the club's health and safety committee. Mary Frank Fitzgerald is chairman of this commit-

Men guests at the luncheon pledged their support and that of the organizations they represented. Lelia Workman, president welcomed Judge G. H. Fisher, Mayor J. P. Rankin, Clay Taylor, Stanley Eddins, Hamilton Still and G. C. Fitzgerald.

New Members strokes each day will help. So will, A simple page-boy is still the Betty Hodge, Dee Rankin, Martha fingertip massage, if a little pres- right style for medium long hair. Taylor, Elsie Runyan and Lucile If the hair-ends are tapered, a page Blount were elected to membership during the business session. Clara Summer's "square dance" hair-dos shampoo that helps to recondition boy will shape naturally. Shampoo Hill was appointed decoration chair-

> damp, cupping the hair ends un- Announcement was made of a As for the "square dance" styles der until they form a page boy night meeting to be held September 23, at which time all women members of the Rankin school fac-

Long hair will look less unruly ulty will be honored guests. your long bob, square-dance style, Want to make "wings" of your for school if you wear braids. Part Others attending included Gladys it's not too late to swing one of hair? Re-trim it to an even two- the hair diagonally from the right Carter, Leah Johnson, Clara Hill, inch length all over. The front of the forehead to the left of the Opal Nix, Maggie Taylor, Leila King, What you need, however, to put hair form bangs, the side-hair- nape. Plait tight braids close to Ellen Moore, Elizabeth Rains, Edna a woman can tie on and wear with shining new hair-do across is wings, if hair is brushed up and the back part. Each braid gets Maye Patton, Louise Murchison, perfect confidence to tea, bridge or silky hair. If sheen has been be- away from the ears: For a soft, doubled and secured with a rub- Mary Ann Workman, Ruth Holcomb, luncheon while her hair dries undimmed by too much sunlight, salt curled-shingle effect part hair down ber band. A ribbon bow tied to Rosalie Schiller, Doris Clemens, Myr- derneath. water or both, shine up hair be- the center in back of the head. hide the rubber band will also add na Holman, Leola Hurn, Mary Ann

Workman and Zola McSpadden.

Clean-Up Project Hair-dryer For Rankin Begins By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer At B&PW Luncheon Who would have ever thought

RANKIN - "Beautification and that a hair-dryer and a pretty Sanitation" for Rankin was an- scarf would merge and make a nounced as the Business and Profetching kerchief which a woman fessional Women's Club project for could tie over her wet locks and the year at a luncheon meeting wear to town?

Thursday.

During September the club will endeavor to see that a galvanized disposal can is being used at each home in Rankin. The civics classes of Rankin High School under the direction of G. C. Fitzgerald, teacher, will aid the club in a house to house canvass obtaining the signature of each person who will agree to buy one of the large covered

scarf with moisture-absorbing crys- they declare.

tals guilt-stitched between two At epidemic headquarters, where

cases

est epidemic since 1916. Those were the 'hot spots' last year." He motioned to another map, this year's. There were few "hot spots. Most of the map looked like a porcupine's back, with pins indicating cases almost everywhere. "That's why this year's epidemic.

will cost hundreds of thousands, maybe millions more than last year's," he explained. 'So many cities have polio that their nurses cannot be sent out to rural sections where staffs are short. Equipment we were able to borrow from areas where incidence was low last year is needed today for local patients. New equipment, mainly respirators and hot pack machines, has had to be provided constantly for our six regional equipment depots." Disease Is Changing

called "thirsty kerchief." Tied over "You can't truthfully call it 'infreshly-shampooed locks or over hairpin-lanced pin curls, hair dries underneath this concealing kerchief So determined were its makers still falls in the below-16 age group." to turn this hair-dryer into a fashionable accessory that famed hat designer Lily Dache was brought in seven per cent in 1931, 15 per cent in

Results are high-styled printspeppermint stripes, polka dots and other colorful motifs-and a variety of smart designs. Any one of these

Masquerading as a gay pepper-

mint striped kerchief, this girl's

scarf is really a moisture-absorb-

ing, scientific hair-dryer.

layers of fabric makes a so-

in half the normal time.

to style the kerchief.

Read the Classifieds.

Scarf Acts As Experts Detect Polio Incidence Wide-Spread **Rather Than Series Concentrated Outbreaks**

Medical experts at the National 1944, and 25 per cent last year. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Eighteen per cent of the 1948 pa-who have been charting the targets tients were more above 20. The

of the polio virus since January 1, economic problem for adult patients detect a change in the incidence is even more serious than for chilpattern of the disease this year. drén, for in addition to meeting the Instead of a series of sharp, concen- high costs of medical care, adults trated outbreaks in specific locali- may suffer loss of earning power for

That's what American know-how brought widespread incidence to al- been aided in full or in part by Nahas brought about. A triangular most every section of the country, tonal Foundation Chapters. The National Foundation's re-

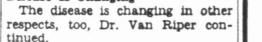
sources have been further tapped by reports pour in from all parts of the increased medical care costs, he nation 'round-the-clock, two large said. maps tell the story. "This is the high cost of living in

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, National its most literal sense-the amount it Foundation medical director, pointed costs to keep a victim alive so he to the map where clusters of pins, may recover," he declared. "Our each with a number on its head, inrecords show that one year's treatdicate the number of 1948 polio ment for a patient may cost \$2,000 or more. For a respirator patient

"That's last year," he explained. the cost often runs to \$10,000." "North Carolina, California, Texas. The cost of care in dollars is less All hit heavily in the country's largimportant than its cost in human terms, he emphasized. Rather than curtail any part of

the services made possible through March of Dimes funds, the National Foundation is now asking for dimes and dollars to help provide continued care for patients throughout

the United States.



fantile' paralysis," he said. "It is becoming less and less infantile, striking more and more adults each year, although the bulk of cases In 1916, Dr. Van Riper added, only 3.7 per cent of the victims were more than 15 years of age. This rose to

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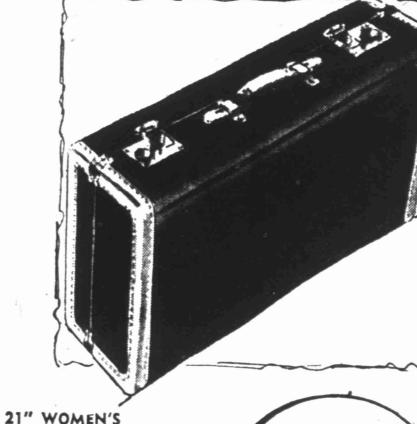




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+ Coming Events +

MONDAY

the Trinity Episcopal Church at Dickson, 206 Ridglea Drive; Circle Street; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. W. H. 8 p. m.

ary Union will meet in the church Kansas Street. at 2 p. m.

church at 3 p. m. ienfield Street.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet in the church at an's Society will meet, May Tidwell p. m. in the church. 3 p. m.

Legion Hall at 8 p. m.

p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Pierce, 708 South L Street; and in the church at 3 p. m. for a busi- night circles at 7:45 p. m., Irene Nix meet at 3 p. m. and the Girls Aux- key, 401 West Nobles Street, and p. m. in the church. ness meeting. Sunbeam Band will iliary and Royal Ambassadors at 4 Kate Oates Circle with Mrs. O. B. p. m. in the church.

Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p. m. in the 621 West Texas Street. church.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of superintendent's office in the new the Sanctuary choir rehearsal at 9 urer. He expressed the belief that high school building. Anne Tolbert, 900 West Louisiana Street TUESDAY

The ceramics group of the Mida. m. p. m. in the Palette Club studios. Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.

St. Anne's Altar Society will meet m. in the Masonic Hall. at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Vester Collins, 207 South L Street.

Afternoon circles of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 3 p. m.: Circle 1 with

Mrs. Harris Eastham, 2001 West

Attend Church Today!

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

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

Indiana Street; Circle 2 with Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Whealdon, 2106 West Ken-Midland Girl Scout Association Ernest Sidwell, 1907 West Indiana tucky Street; Circle 6 with Mrs. will meet in the Parish House of Street; Circle 3 with Mrs. J. E. Robert M. Payne, 714 North Kansas

with Mrs. W. K. Sinclair, 501 Crenshaw, 946 North Baird Street; North Carrizo Street: Training Cir- and the Evening Circle will meet at Calvary Baptist Woman's Mission- cle with Mrs. Sol Bunnell, 1209 West 7:30 p. m. in the church with Sue

hostesses Past Matrons and Past Patrons

Woman's Council of the First Club of the Order of Eastern Star Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Christian Church will meet in the will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home will meet for luncheon at 1:30 p.m. of Mrs. J. O. Hyde, 311 North Mar- in the Ranch House. Boy Scout Troop of the Presby-Circles of First Methodist Wom- terian Church will meet at 7:30 man of the Midland Girl Scout As-

Circle with Mrs. Charles A. Shaw, 811 Cuthbert Street, at 9:30 a. m.; Perennial Garden Club will meet Boots and Slippers Square Dance afternoon circles at 3:15 p. m., Mary at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. A. Mc-Club will meet in the American Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. Bob Camey, 401 North Baird Street. Baker, 308 West Indiana Street; Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. W.

WEDNESDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 M. Ford, 712 Cuthbert Street; Laura Progressive Study Club will have Scouts agreed. Haygood Circle with Mrs. Fred a morning coffee in the home of Fromhold, 904 West Storey Street; Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., 2000 West longer than any other man in the

meeting at 7:15 p. m.

Bell Bennett Circle with Mrs. C. R. Holloway Street at 10 a.m. Parish Workers of the Grace vice chairman and publicity chair-Circle with Mrs. Ralph McCles- Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 man of the Midland association, and

Jackson, 1405 West Louisiana Street. Superintendent's meeting of the First Baptist Church at 7 p. m. fol- record here in Midland and a great Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at

7 p. m. with Mrs. E. L. Phillips, lowed by teachers' and officers' deal of progress should be shown in

Officers Club.

Legion Hall.

Prayer meeting of the First Bap- ing almost two years, and is the Midland Parent-Teacher Council tist Church at 8 p. m. will precede present Midland association treaswill meet at 1:30 p.m. in the school

Circle Eight Square Dance Club

South Elementary Parent-Teach-m.

Chi Omega Alumnae Association p. m.

will meet at 8 p.m. in the American

er Association will meet at 3:45 p.

will have a luncheon at 12 noon

Call Mrs. C. E. George for reserva-

m. in the school auditorium.

p. m Boone Bible Class of the First continue to do so if more parents

Church.

Daleth Delphian Society will meet Methodist Church will have a fam- show interest in their children and land Art Center will meet at 7:30 in the Palette Club studio at 9:30 ily picnic in Cloverdale Park at 6 in Scouting." 'Interest In Scouting' p. m.

R. R. Herrell is one of the newer Fine Arts Club will meet in the members of the association, which Hotel Scharbauer Blue Room at he is serving as finance chairman. 1:30 p. m. for luncheon and pro- "In families where children are Promenaders Square Dance Club gram. Scouts, both mother and father will meet at 8 p. m. in the Midland of the Trinity Episcopal Church will Painting Group To Supper and practice of the choir

Holy Communion of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be at 10 a. Change Meeting Date

Area.

A change in the day for meetings Junior Choir practice of the Trin- of the Contemporary Painters ity Episcopal Church will be at 7 Group in the Palette Club Studio has been announced, and the group will meet on Tuesday instead of Choir practice is scheduled at 7:30 Thursday nights beginning this p. m. in the First Presbyterian week. The change was made to avoid a conflict in use of the stu-

Lt William Brewer Chapter of the Choir rehearsal in the First Me- Members and any others who are Daughters of the American Revolution will have luncheon in the Pri- thodist Church will start at 7:15 interested in painting will meet at vate Dining Room of the Scharbauer p. m. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ann Wells will Hotel at 1:30 p. m. pose for those who wish to sketch Boy Scout Troop of the First

Fathers Help Daughters—

men and women in the organization

although the work of actual troop

Midland at present is adult leaders,

the men interviewed by the Senior

The Rev. R. J. Snell has served

Scouting program here. In the last

six years he has held the offices of

treasurer of the Permian Basin

"Girl Scouts are making a fine

J. C. Rinker has worked in Scout-

Scouts in Midland have shown

considerable improvement and will

the next year," he said.

leadership depends upon women.

Men As Well As Women Assist Fashion Exhibitors Announced In Leadership Of Girl Scouts

Men, as well as women, are inter-ested in leade ship of Girl Scouts, should investigate and have an in-terest in Scouting," he told the girls. Listed by Mrs. W. G. Keeler, chair-listed by Mrs. W. G. Keeler, chair-members of the Beta Sigma Phi Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monand give their time to assistance in J. J. Black's main interest in n.an of the committee which has Chapters here. the program. Sue Johnson and Scouting is the area Girl Scout camp made arrangements for the costumes The sho will be presented in the holiday last week. Open to all real Wanda Burnside of Senior Scout at Mitre Peak. His objective is to to be shown. Gould and Madeline Dickson as Troop 8 found when they inter- interest the fathers in the camp

viewed some of the men who are He has drawn up tentative plans

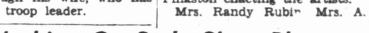
Scouting, adult workers are being "More 'athers need to be encourrecruited under leadership of Mrs. aged and interested in Girl Scouts." Vernon Bottoms, organization chair-Black said.

Another newcomer to Scouting is elry. sociation. She expects to have both Lamar Eschberger, who started last Theme Listed

Winter as instructor of Flight 8, the An artist-and-models theme will ENTERS COLLEGE only Wing Scout Group ever formed Scouts through his wife, who has Pinkston enacting the artists. served as a troop leader.

Working On Style Show Plans

be used for the style parade, with The chief need in Scouting for here. He became interested in Girl Mrs. Lloyd Zellner and Lee Ida



Mrs. Noel Cason, left, and Mrs. A. R. Aytes, right, are two of the Beta Sigma Phi members in Midland who are busy with plans for the annual Fall Style Show which the three sorority chapters of the city will present on September 24. Mrs. Cason is chairman of models, and Mrs. Aytes one of the co-chairmen. Both will appear with other Beta Sigma Phi members as models of the costumes which Midland merchants will show. The show will raise funds for welfare and charity projects.

All Automatic WASHER

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 11, 1949-5.

Merchants of Midland who will Jones, Betty Cook and Reta Beights To Resume Lessons Style Show of the Beta Sigma Phil announced last week by Mrs. Noel

The third dancing lesson in the

day after a recess on the Labor Day Crystal Ballroom and mezzanine dents who want to learn the old-The show, "Mcuels for 1950" will floor of the Scharbauer Hotel, and time steps, this class will continu

Square Dance Class

the bas'- steps and calls, Johnson

viewed some of the men who are He has drawn up tentative plans present dreaded, suite, coard, acted in the private Dining It is taught by Jay Johnson, who scout committees. At the start of a new year in Girl Scouts. Franklin's, Colbert's, Virtue's, Gram- and Iot. Beta Chapters, and ar- dance clubs and who learned square mer-Murphey, the Bootery, Hughes rangements are being made under dancing at Anson, home of the tra-Jewelry, Appleton's, the Jewel Box, direction of Ca. 'n Oates, Mrs. A ditional Cowboys' Christmas Ball Vosatko Jewelry and Kruger Jew- R. Aytes and Mrs. Byran Denson, for many years. Beginners still may co-chairmen. join the class and be able to learn

Bert Scrivner, son of Mr. and After you peel pears for stewing Mrs. C. R. Scrivner, left Saturday dip the pear in a salt-water solution for Abilene to enroll in Hardin- for a few minutes, then rinse and Simmons University as a ministerial stew. The pears will keep their clear student. This will be his first year color and not turn brown before in H-SU. serving.

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Dress and Sport Fabrics

present dresses, suits, coats, acces- bridge games will follow. Tea will 10 weeks.



Golladay.

(Continued from Page One)

tution read and discussed in schools and service clubs of the city. Mrs. Frank Aldrich is in charge of publicity for the week. Chapter Personnel

Mrs. John Perkins will serve as Mancill, Mrs. W. B. Neely, Mrs. M. regent of the DAR Chapter this C. Osborn, Mrs. L. B. Park, Mrs. year; Mrs. Nelson Puett and Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Erle Payne, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, vice regents; Mrs. George Ratliff. G. C. Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. Emil Rassman, Mrs. W. D. Mrs. W. T. Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Reiger, Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mrs. George Kidd, registrar; Mrs. Dan Eugene Russell, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Hudson, historian; Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. C. J. Pryor, corresponding secretary; and Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Osborne, librarian.

Other members are Mrs. George kinson and Mrs. J. B. Zant. Abell, Mrs. E. F. Alstrin, Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. RETURNS FROM ENGLAND John E. Cooper, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Mrs. David Dunn, Mrs. Doug-

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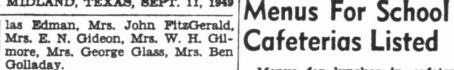


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Menus for lunches in cafeterias Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Harof Midland schools for this week vey Herd, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. are announced by Mrs. Wilson, di-Earl Johnson, Mrs. R. E. LeBlond, rector: Mrs. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. Ted

Monday-country sausage, cream Lowe, Mrs. C. K. Lowe, Mrs. Erma gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, plain cake, milk.

Tuesday-chili, pinto beans, cold slaw, cornbread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday-baked ham, potato salad, buttered peas, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, stewed prunes, milk. Thursday-franks with mustard, Eleanor Wheeler, Mrs. Jack Wilmashed potatoes, pickled beets, apple and carrot salad, hot rolls, cookies, milk.

Friday - macaroni and cheese baked beans, turnip greens, hot rolls,

Midlander Member Of

Charles W. Caldwell, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Caldwell of 942 North Dallas of Midland, is attached to Navy Helicopter Squadron One based at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Miramar, Calif. Services provided by the helicopter squadron include: air-sea rescue with the helicopter hovering over one spot and hoisting a pilot from the water or ground; photography; delivery of mail or personnel to ships underway; general observation for amphibious or underwate demolition training and

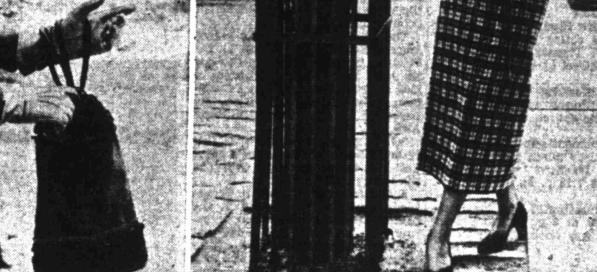
flights to areas inaccessible to other aircraft. A leftover egg white may be used in a chilled coffee drink. To make it mix two tablespoons of sugar with two teaspoons of instant solu-

ble coffee and a cup and a half of ice-cold milk. Beat the egg white until it is stiff enough to stand in peaks that tip over slightly when the beater is slowly withdrawn, then mix the beaten white with the

coffee-milk. This will serve two.







Fashion accessories with trick fastenings are inspired by new jam-proof zipper. A small zipped-across pocket delivers "mad-money" without a hitch from each of these gold corduroy whip-stitched mittens (upper left). A zip-apart operation makes this red suede and black Persian lamb carry-all (lower left) a two-purpose bag. Unzipped from the center red panels, the daytime bag becomes an all-black Persian evening bag. Zipped pockets at the hipline of this girl's plaid wool stole add interest to the three-piece ensemble of bright plaid and black velveteen.

or coins.

By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Fashion Editor**

NEW YORK—News in zippers is that they're jam-proof. The comedian who kids the plight

of the zipper-caught lady will have ning role. to find a new joke. What's going to cure "zipper-itis" is a pull-tab that turns like a key to release zipper teeth that run amok and catch in fabric.

After the key is turned to unsnag fabric it rotates back to its normal operating position. Then the slider resumes its original function of meshing teeth and closing openings in clothes.

Celebrating the gadget's perfection, two top-notch designers have keyed new fashions to new key zippers. Now that there can be hitch in their trick closings





Mrs. George A. Streeter, 709 North jello, milk. D Street, has returned to the United States after three months service in Sculthorpe, England. He is stationed at the Spokane Army Air Base at Bong, Washington. He Helicopter Squadron is a member of the 345th Bomb

FALK OF THE TOWN

S/Sgt. Bert A. Streeter, son of

Squadron, 98th Bomb Group.

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Special beginning



Peg Newton key-zips the pockets of a cord-tied stole of black, white and red plaid. She ensembles this with matching plaid skirt and a black velveteen blouse.

Irma Kigere designs a twiceperforming zip-apart bag. Panels or red suede, zipped in between top and bottom bands of black



Absolutely, not. All she is thinking about is going back to high school where she plans to study journalism. One of her contest prizes is a scholarship to a New York theatrical school.

If you want to avoid hobbling around like an old lady when you are 30, choose your shoes with care now. Or maybe you already are having little troublesome warnings such as a small toe that curls, or a corn or a bunion or a callous.

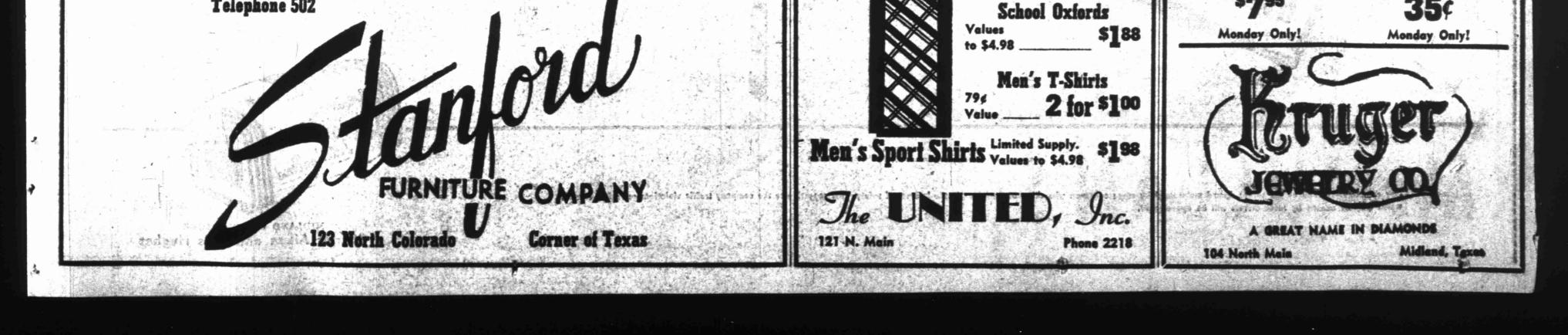
Podiatrists say that most of their footsore patients blame their foot ills on wearing ill-fitting shoes in their teens. Some girls are ashamed to wear large shoes for fear it will cramp their style, but cramping their feet is still worse punishment. Maybe we'll blame it on the poets for lauding the girl with tiny feet, and perhaps we've played up Cinderalla far too much. But it certainly is no disgrace to have big feet these days. Girls are bigger and it goes with size. And wouldn't a big girl look silly with itty bitty feet? Not All Child's Fault

Large scale foot examinations of New York City school children, made by podiatrists in cooperation with the city health department showed appalling results. Eighty-five per cent of the 350,000 youngsters examined to date are afflicted with foot ailments caused by incorrect foot wear say the foot specialists.

Of course it's not all their fault. Mothers often insist that girls wear hand-me-downs that are too small or too large. But some teen-agers' foot defects were caused by the habit of wearing high-heeled shoes which pitch body weight forward overretching muscles and tendons.







lan Wardrobe Betore Buying

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Before going on a hog-wild spendg spree for new hard-to-resist group, all items should be chosen hool clothes, sit down with pencil id paper and work out a wardrobe for the suit jacket, the jersey top to

"Plan" is the key word for a teen- sweaters that may be selected to pick e clothes collection that must serve up the tones of the plaid, harmonize the backbone of a college or work with the solids of the jersey dress or ardrobe. "Impulse buying" can suit skirt.

ave you with a flat pocketbook and othes that don't fit in with what u have. No one starts from scratch. Sal-

wardrobe ge from last season's clothes every earable garment that will still rate

ze with the coat. ardrobe together. A complete ward- score.

robe plan might be broken down as

follows: a new solid color suit of simple style, an extra plaid skirt and a two-piece jersey dress. For this

to create one color union. That goes be worn with the suit; blouses and

make and wear with her man-styled trousers. The idea is to tie apron strings to these to make them look more feminine.

Besides making slacks look more If your color scheming is careful one set of accessories, shoes, bag and

SAVORY FLAVOR hat, will carry off this turnabout

To give a ham slice a savory fla-This planned wardrobe calls for vor rub it with brown sugar and combined with new match-mates. the bulk of your money being spent baste it with pineapple juice. Saute a new coat figures on your list, on the best possible fabric for your pineapple slices in a little butter or an your new school wardrobe basics. If there's little cash left for margarine, sprinkle with brown cound colors that match or harmo- mad accessories and clothes fads, sugar and a dash of salt, and serve depend on your wits and ingenuity with the ham. Canned sweet pota-

Color ties the various units of a to keep ahead of your crowd on this toes are a quick accompaniment to this dish.



Slacks And Apron Tricks Make Flattering Back Yard Ensembles By ALICIA HART flattering to her feminine figure, **NEA Staff Writer** an apron with deep patch pockets

There's a good fashion trick go- is a big help-in-need to the woman ing the rounds of households, back who putters from basement to back yards, gardens and city terraces- yard and back again. For proof of the apron that's tied on over slacks the apron's added usefulness, she

-which the woman who sews can Movie starlet Joan Barton's

patch-pocket apron is designed to match her slacks and make a flattering work ensemble.

can ask the workman who reaches is his apron pockets for the tools that he needs.

When an apron is made up of slacks they're to be worn with, Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Mrs. Mesthe two garments look as though sick. they were designed to keep com-

Sewer Ordinance Passed At McCamey

McCAMEY - Members of the within 100 feet of lines to connect to the city's system. The city recently laid 8,700 feet, of new line and obtained only 10 lor.

new connections.

ERMINAL ATTLER By GENE CAMPBELL

opened.

1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haverstock had Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fite of Lubbock as guests recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sample have

moved here from Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlow of San Angelo have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart. The Stewarts plan a weekend trip to San

Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Flowers of Fort Worth and Mrs. Carrie Flowers of Eastland have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flowers

and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Voge spent Tuesday in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson have been visiting in Eastland and Gorman with relatives and friends. Mrs. Clifton Cast underwent sur-

gery in Chickasha, Okla., recently. She has returned to her home, however, and is improving satisfactorily. Mrs. Bill Whiles has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hancock, and a brother, George Hancock, of San Antonio visiting here. HD Club Meets

Members of the Terminal Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. E. O. Voge Wednesday afternoon. Nettie B. Messick, home demonstration agent, met with the

group, and discussed plans for the coming county fair. A number of suggestions were mentioned with regard to an exhibit by the Terminal

Club. Mrs. Messick also gave a talk, with illustrations, on planning an efficient kitchen. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. L. T. Derington, Mrs. Truman Hamil, Mrs. Tom

Starnes, Mrs. Logan Long, Mrs. Bill Broxson, Mrs. W. C. Daniel, Mrs. the same kind of fabrics as the Bill Ireland, Mrs. Walter Snead,

Willa Mae Webb, although conpany. They will look smarter, as fined to her bed with a back injury, any color-matched ensemble does, was entertained with a party on than effects that are mis-matched. her birthday recently. Her friends

That idea has the backing of leadgathered around her bed, gave her ing fashion designers this season. the latest news, and played records for her. Mrs. H. F. Webster, mother of the honoree, served refreshments to the following: Peggy Flowers, Nancy Upchurch, Leta Fay McClen-

don, Virginia Garrett, Carolyn Hardaway, Shirley West, Jessie Garrett, Dorothy McClendon, Peggy Gruen-McCamey City Council passed a ing, Garland Timmons, Nell Thompsewer ordinance at a recent meet- son, Junior Webster, Sherry Thomping. It requires property owners son, Benny Howard, Jimmie Lamoy, John Roy Webster, Jerry Dee Webster, Mrs. L. C. Mooney, Mrs. Willow B. Anderson and Mrs. L. G. Tay-

> Birthday Party Skipper Kyle was honored by his

Plenty Incentive For Politeness Is Given Pupils

BOSTON-(P)- Maybe the kids, in each class of every public school good manners funds. in your school would be good man- in Roxbury for good manners." nered, too, if there was \$100,000 in Worried At First

That's the sum to reward polite quest at first.

He was born in Brunswick, Me.,

where he rolled up a tidy fortune in the fish business.

of \$4 or multiples of \$5 to scholars

The Boston School Committee was a little worried about the be-

boys and girls in the Roxbury District as Boston's public schools It came from Samuel Gross Davis

goods manners money. Boston school officials figured

used to give annual "cash prizes out to 4,300 Roxbury children. Davis also set up two similar

Brunswick, Me., got \$5,000 for the purpose and Little Mashpee on Cape Cod, \$50,000. It would take 53 years for an

Some members said Roxbury youngsters might grow up with the wrong idea if they were taught

who died in Roxbury at 91 in

and came as a youth to Boston

His will directed the \$100,000 be \$26,000 already has been handed

to expect \$5 for every soft answer. Others quoted the old gag about

kids being "good for nothing." But they finally accepted the

L. J. CLARK



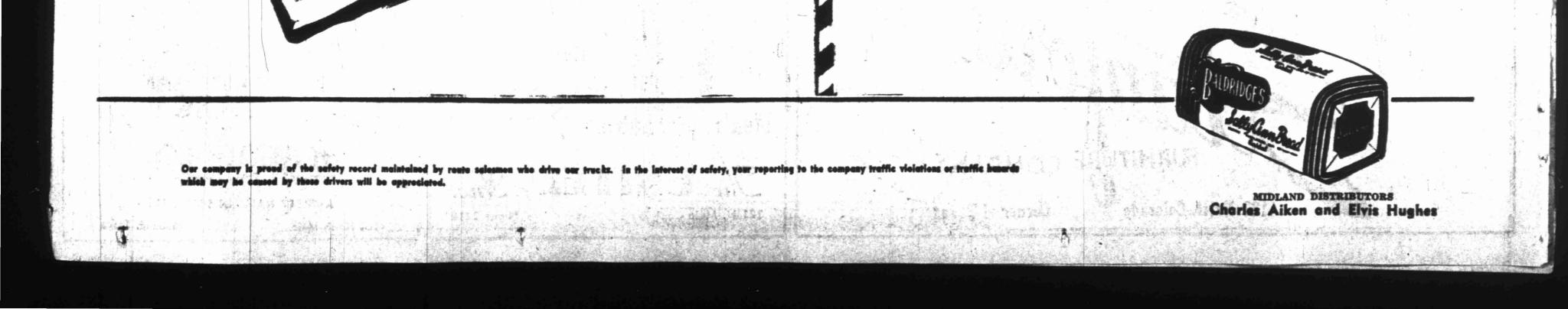




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Park Service Expert Hemlines Hoisted By French Designers, Scheduled By Lions But Most Of Fashion Changes Are Minor PARIS-(NEA)-The last word

A distinguished parks service ex- in fashions from Paris has skirts pert will be guest speaker at the going back up. From the gradually luncheon meeting Wednesday of the climbing hemline of last year, Pa-Midland Lions Club in the Schar- risian designers have hoisted skirts bauer. Hotel.

He is Dr. Ross Maxwell, currently not so sweeping that women will superintendent of the Big Bend have to throw away their ward-National Park.

Maxwell is a geologist of note and some did when the New Look first is a water expert. He is a well- burst on the fashion scene. Genknown employe of the Department erally, the 1949 fall collections are of Interior and has served at sev- an evolution, rather than a revoeral of its better parks. o lution.

His subject here will be "Wildlife, Water, Soil".

The basic silhouette is slim, slender and supple. Shoulders are normal, although less sloped, and Lassen Volcano in northern Cal- there is a distinct tendency to ef-

ifornia is the only active volcano fects giving width. The bosom is in the U.S. still stressed, but the waistline no





Industrial Worker Is Key To American Economy, States General Mills Chief

NEW YORK -(NEA)- The industrial wage earner is the balance wheel of our American economy today, and the sooner the farmer and big businessman realize this, the quicker will fear of depression disappear from current thinking.

That is the opinion of Harry A. Bullis, of Minneapolis, Minn., board chairman of General Mills, largest flour producers in the United States.

"I'm not worried over a prob able depression," this industrial leader emphasized in an exclusive interview to NEA. "But I am worried at times because too many Americans forget that our high standard of living increases as we become more and more industrialized. When

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Enrollment Hits 10-Year Peak In McCamey Schools

for greater production; full use of the industrial plants started in immediate post-war years and now tions between management and laadvertising programs; wiser merchandising; and the production of better and more modern products.

in this realism."

MCCAMEY - Superintendent Howard Stoker has announced encompleted; more intelligent rela- rollment in the McCamey Public Schools reached a 10-year high with bor unions; the strengthening of the opening of the schools last week. Total enrollment was 763.

Although the overall enrollment is at its highest mark, the num-"This is not the time to be fear- ber in high school dropped from last ful," he insisted. "It is the time year's 158 students to 146 for the for realism. If we produce more in- present year.

dustrial goods and sell them at The senior class especially is prices more people are willing to small because it is composed of pay, we will be on our way to a members who were caught "in besoundly-priced American prosperity tween" when Texas adopted the 12that can be sustained. The industrial grade system several years ago. wage earner is the important factor

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Tea Entertains Medical Wives Club, Guests

Mrs. R. M. Golladay and Mrs. A. J. Cooper were ...ostesses to members of the Midland Medical Wives Club and their guests with a tea in the Petroleum Club Thursday afternoon.

The long serving table, covered with a white imported Appenzel cloth and set with silver, was centered with a huge arrangement of white Fujii mums flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Silver vases filled with white carnations, gladiolus and chrysanthemums carried the white and silver decorative note through the lounge and reception rooms of the clubhouse. Mrs. Tom C. Bobo presided over the silver and thite guest book. Mrs. James H. Chapple poured for

the first hour and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse during the second hour. Guests included Mrst June T. Melton, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. J. R. Walton, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. R. E. Stripling; Mrs L. W. Leggett, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Black, Mrs. J. O. Shannon, Mrs. J. W. Walton, Mrs H. Glenn Walker, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Murry Wood.

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By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Fashion Editor



"Kinfolk"





There's more hat to be seen in new season's winners. The beige felt lace-masked "steeple" (center) reaches new height for fall, just as the flapper-inspired cloche (upper left) goes to a new deepcrowned depth. Another cloche, the "concertina" (upper right) skirts the high-low issue by unpleating on demand. The new derby taking the middle course (lower right) is feminized by a jockey veil. Black velvet toupee (lower left) is worn low but is twined with taller turban of gold velour wreathed with black velvet leaves.

most provoking: the mask-veiled | curl or Charleston era, is also flaphat. This peaked cone of beige- per-stamped by its colors. These Mrs. Guy Cowden; "Round-Up," NEW YORK — The button-sized colored felt, veiled mask-styled by are flaming youth red, hotcha Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. Black. Hostesses beanie of last season, which design- black lace, is John Frederics' and keyboard black. This 1949 Mrs. Sealy and Mrs. Payne. ers claim nearly killed the millinery "steeple." The toupee turban is cloche, says its designer, is sleeker, February 1 - Topic, "Historical business, has been replaced this also his. Black velvet makes the more sculptured and better suited Points of Interest." Leader, Mrs.

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Wednesday Club To Study Home Locale

in the Woman's Wednesday Club. Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden; hostesses, lows for the season: and goes on to consider the peo- den. April 19 - Topic, "Air Influence." ple, history, industries and culture

Permian Basin area. Mrs. Clyde Cowden. The Wednesday Club, oldest fed-

5. when a luncheon is scheduled at Mrs. Guy Cowden and Mrs. C. M. p.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel. Of- Goldsmith. ficers who were elected last Spring May 17 — The year will end with the annual May Luncheon. will be formally installed then.

Mrs. R. M. Turpin is the new president. Mrs. Marian Flynt and Mrs. Guy Cowden will serve with her as vice presidents, Mrs. Paxton Howard as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Allen Cowden as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Andrew Fasken as historian and Mrs. C. R. Steinberger

as parliamentarian. **Much Local Interest** Officers and committee members for the year are listed in club yearbooks which have been received from the printer and will be given to members as the year starts. Mrs.

Erle Payne, Mrs. Tom Sealy and Mrs. Steinberger were on the committee that prepared the books. The program they foretell promises to be of unusual local interest. It is arranged as follows:

October 19-Topic, "Our Good Earth." Mrs. Steinberger will present "Geology of Our Area," and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, "Farming." Hostess will be Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden and Mrs. Dave N. McKee. November 2 - Topic, "Flora and

Fauna." Mrs. C. W. Chancellor will be leader; Mrs. Steinberger and Mrs. W. L. Kerr, hostesses. November 16 - Topic, "Nature's

Wonder Spots." Leaders, Mrs. Allen Cowden and Mrs. B. F. Black; hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mrs. Howard. Program On "People"

December 7 — Topic, "Our Peo-Mrs. McKee will discuss ole." "Early Inhabitants"; Mrs. Fasken, "Today's Citizens." Hostesses are Mrs. Black and Mrs. Whitehouse. December 21 — Bible Day will be bserved with Mrs. John Perkins as leader, Mrs. Fasken and Mrs. M. DeArmond as hostesses.

January 4 - Topic, "Legal Development." Leader, Mrs. Sealy; hostesses, Mrs. Chancellor and Mrs. Russell C. Conkling.

January 18 — Topic, "Evolution of the Cattle Industry." Leader, • \$2.50 Bonne Bell Cleansing Cream \$1.00 • \$2.00 Cara Nome Cold Cream \$1.00 • \$2.00 Dermetics Hair Dressing \$1.00

"Our Environment" is the sub- April 5 — Topic, "Church and addition to those on the yearbook Club chairmen of federation de-ject chosen for a 1949-50 study course School." Leaders, Mrs. Miller and committee, are announced as fol- partments are: Mrs. Steinberger, American home: Mrs. Clyde Cowden, It starts with a study of the soil, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Allen Cow- Social, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. American citizenship; Mrs. Sidwell,

Ida Fay Cowden; telephone, Mrs. education; Mrs. Flynt, public wel-McKee and Mrs. Perkins; flowers, fare; Mrs. Allen Cowden, fine arts; of Texas, with emphasis on the Leader, Mrs. Wilkinson; hostess, Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Turpin, international relations; Mrs. Black; project, Mrs. Sager, Mrs. Mrs. Whitehouse, legislation. May 3 - Programs of the course Howard and Mrs. Sealy.

Organized and federated in 1903 erated woman's club in the city, will will be summarized under leadership Mrs. Sidwell will be the represen- the Woman's Wednesday Club is not begin its season until October of Mrs. Payne. Hostesses will be tative to the Midland Woman's the pioneer club of Midland and Club; Mrs. Kerr, chairman of youth among the oldest in District Eight

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conservation; Mrs. Fasken, federa- of the Texas Federation of Womtion counselor; Mrs. Allen Cowden, en's Clubs. Mrs. Goldsmith has

reporter; Mrs. Chancellor, scrapbook served as its president the past Standing committee members, in chairman. year.





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P-TA Units And Council Will Begin Programs This Week

Activity in Parent-Teacher Asso-, will be entertained at 3 p.m. in the ciations of Midland, already under auditorium, and parents and teachway in board and committee meet- ers of third, fourth and fifth grade ings and informal get-acquainted pupils from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. parties, will go on schedule this Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., chairman of week as the City Parent-Teacher the council, announces that a par-Council and two units begin regu- liamentarian is yet to be elected, a historian and a delegate to the lar programs.

The council meeting, deferred Midland Youth Center Council apfrom last week because of the La- pointed to complete the council bor Day holiday, will start at 1:30 organization for the year. Each p.m. Monday in the school super- P-TA unit is to elect a council delintendent's office in the new high egate at its first meeting of the school building. term.

West Elementray P-TA will open Council Personnel its first meeting Tuesday to the The present council members are public, featuring on the program as follows: Officers-Mrs. Lynn a symposium on the general theme, Metcalfe, vice president: Mrs. E. N. "Teamwork for Better Homes and Spiars, secretary; Mrs. Frank Stub-Schools." Three parents will dis- beman, treasurer.

School heads-Frank Monroe, sucuss "What I Expect of the Teacher," and three faculty members, perintendent; Charles F. Mathews, remindful of home to a traveling areas. He works with a staff of "What I Expect of the Parents." High School principal; Wesley Mar- Texan. Audience opinion will be invited af- tin. Junior High principal; W. D. ter the talks. Ladd, North Elementary principal; Time Is 3:45 p.m. Leslie R. Hines. West Elementary this to say:

South Elementary Unit, which principal; and C. D. Johnson, South was hostess Thursday night with Elementary principal. an open house to acquaint teach-Unit presidents - Mrs. Stanley ment, that unless business and revers and parents at the beginning Erskine, Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, enues take a tail spin in the months trate on one. You clear out the or any other for that matter," he of a school term, will have its ini- Mrs. Malcolm Gibson, Mrs. A. E. ahead, the cuts that can be made tial program at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday Faucett, Mrs. Raymond Leggett and in the school auditorium. Mrs. O. L. Stalcup.

Frank Monroe, superintendent of its promises to pay for the remain-Chairmen-Mrs. L. G. Byerley, character and spiritual education; der of 1950." schools, will be the speaker. Yearbooks are ready to be distributed Mrs. H. C. Rowland, pre-school stuto members, and all parents are dy; Mrs. W. E. Crites, publicity; urged by Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, Mrs. H. L. Huffman, health and state's fiscal system, without a Facts Are Learned president, to attend the meeting. Summer roundup; Mrs. W. L. Leg- special session. Then came this ob-

The open program at West Ele- gett, Founders Day and state birth- servation: "The next legislature then will mentary School will start at 3:45 day; Mrs. Willard Bumpass, pub**p.m. also, after an executive meet-** lications; Mrs. J. J. Black, ways and ing at 2:30 p.m. and separate so- means; Mrs. Earl Chapman, legiscial meetings. Parents and teach- lation; Mrs. Allen Dorsey, goals ers of pupils in the first two grades ' sheet.



FINAL CLOSE-OUT of

SUMMER DRESSES

Traveling Texan Feels At Home In Another State With Cash Crisis By DAVE CHEAVENS

prosperous state facing a financial crisis.

Despite a heavy sales tax that nicks three cents out of gram most companies are offering negatively, with fumbling and awkevery dollar spent on ordinary purchases and six cents on said, "They are giving the beginner foregone conclusion-no. luxury items, the state of Washington is having money 80 per cent theory and only about "The inability of so many business troubles

search at Lake Ferndale near Pitts-They have been talking burgh, Lake Crockett near Crockett, up here in the Northwest of Lake Greenbriar, Lake Hitts and a special session of the legis- Lake Park, all near Tyler, and prilature to levy new taxes-talk quite vate lakes in the Dallas and Denton advanced and graduate students at

The Olympia correspondent of the NTSC. Dr. Silvey says Tacoma News-Tribune recently had

"A small Texas lake is like a small what he said, or did, but in his easy "The probability is, in the opinion cultivated field. When you have a approach and the manner in which of most observers in state govern- small field, you don't try to grow he presented his act. The same is six or seven crops on it, but concen- true in the life insurance business weeds that would hurt the crop and added.

fertilize the field in order to have a will carry over into next Summer at least, and then the state will run on larger harvest. "In a lake, you weed out as many

of the undesirable fish as possible so you'll have a good harvest of The writer had been talking about cuts that could be made, under this Texas' best game fish-the bass."

Dr. Silvey and his students say they have learned that: The average small lake in Texas,

have to face the facts, and either for instance, is only good fishing cartail Washington state's generos- for about three years. Fish in Texas just won't live 12 or

ity in providing for everyone, or 15 years. make up its mind as to what kind of

Bottom feeders are the biggest new taxes it will pile onto those enemies of bass.

It is a mistake to stock black bass Curtailments in this state's bud- and bluegill together.

get for education and social security Early each Summer, Dr. Silvey were seen as the key to the situa- and students in biology 545 at NTSC tion, with educators complaining assemble in Denton for their bigthey had already been cut enough. gest trip into East Texas. They Education was trimmed back by draw boats, motors and supplies Washington's recently-ended legis- from the college service center and lative session, and the prospect was are off for six weeks to study and

that more crowded schools and check the Eastern Texas lakes. Moving around the lake in steel, slashed teaching forces would remotor-driven boats, crews of stu-

sult.

bass fishing.'

Washington has a beautiful Cap- dents weave from 6,000 to 8,000 feet of gill nets among the lily pads and itol. The state office buildings here cat tails. They set out the nets in are constructed around a central the afternoon. Early the next mornstructure called the legislative ing, they are drawn in and the fish building. It houses the two branches counted. Size of the fish populaof the legislature and the governor's tion in the lake is estimated. It office. Facing it is a stately courts then is possible to determine the building. Other departmental build- condition of the lake and which fish ings and the governor's mansion are need to be replenished or removed. "First the undesirable fish mus grouped nearby under a scheme that shows someone planned with good be removed," Silvey says, "and the lake fertilized naturally." He doesn't taste in housing state offices. recommend the use of artificial fer-The grounds are beautifully landscaped, taking full advantage of tilizers which increase plant growth flowers that bloom in gorgeous col- in the lake. "Commercial fertilizers keep everything alive," he says, "and ors in this climate. Workmen still are repairing the increase the rough fish as well as Capitol dome that was badly dam- the game fish you are trying to aged by the severe earthquake sev- keep. eral nonths ago, and other build- So the lake is fertilized in this ings on the state house grounds are manner: sheathed with scaffolding while Lake Is Drained During the Summer the lake is masons replace fallen stones. drained off. This is not harmful Get Big Welcome to the lake itself. In explaining Visitors to the Washington Capithis, Silvey says, "We have found tol are given a hearty state welthat we are able to reduce the wacome. ter volume of the lake by 60 or 70 A uniformed guide hands over an per cent while reducing the area of official highway map and a directhe lake only about 50 per cent." tory of state parks beautifully illus-As edges of the lake begin to show trated. It shows you just where to and vegetation shoots up in the mud go to find Pacific beaches or mountain streams. If asked, the guide flats, members of the group immobilize a part of the fish. This merely means reducing the fish will tell you all he knows about the fishing. population, either through organic Included in the handout for tourprocesses or use of an electric device ists are two free postcards to send which stuns the fish. Study has disthe folks back home. You get everyclosed that bass are not too easily thing but a postage stamp, and maythinned out by this process. be that omission is just a reflection When the Fall rains come, the of the condition of the state's treaslake is restocked with bass and if possible with golden shiners, which will not destroy black bass eggs and DENTON-A biology professor at North Texas State College says bass spawn. The results are amazing. "We have found," Silvey smiles, catches in depleted Texas lakes can

Permian Basin Underwriters Hear Talk By Great Southern Insurance Firm Executive

phases of selling life insurance, the Houston man said in closing. By BERRY APPLING The Permian Basin Life Under- introduction or approach, the in- Those Attending Listed writers Association held its regular terview where the benefits are ex- Attending the meeting from Mid- Harold P. Steel, Loy D. House, A. monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday plained and the close. "The fatal land were; Joe C. Davis, E. M. Bod- L. Dillon and Troy Harrell, From in the Private Dining Room of the mistake made by underwriters and enman, Joseph S. Hullum, Duke Jim- Odessa were: J. W. Hunt, O. A. Scharbauer Hotel. Twenty-nine other business men who nave a pro- erson, W. T. Fields, George Vanna- Hickman, C. D. Blount and Bill members and guests heard Ford D. duct to sell is their inability to man, G. E. Massey, W. F. Chesnut, Gallman, Dan English was here from Albritton of Houston, vice president close," Albritton stated. "All state- R. J. Graham, Laura Jesse, E. L. Kermit, Albritton from Houston, of Great Southern Life Company, ments leading up to this part of Swain, A. F. McKee, Herschel Ezell, Theron Fergus from Abilene and the actual selling should be positive H. W. Moore, S. L. Vann, W. B. Charles Kight from Fort Worth, make the principal address.

Albritton told his audience the and pointed toward a definite obmarket for life insurance is large jective-selling the prospect.

at the present time and the people "When the closing point is reach-OLYMPIA, WASH.-(AP)-Texas is not the only big, usually are in a receptive mood to- ed in any business transaction it ward purchasing it. In discussing the training pro- dence. If this phase is approached

their prospective agents, Albritton wardness, the prospects' answer is a

20 per cent practice. When they get men to produce is because they waste out on their own the beginner finds/time. Ben Franklin said 'the only selling is 80 per cent practical ex-) way to save time is to spend it perience and 20 per cent theory." wisely' and this has proved to be

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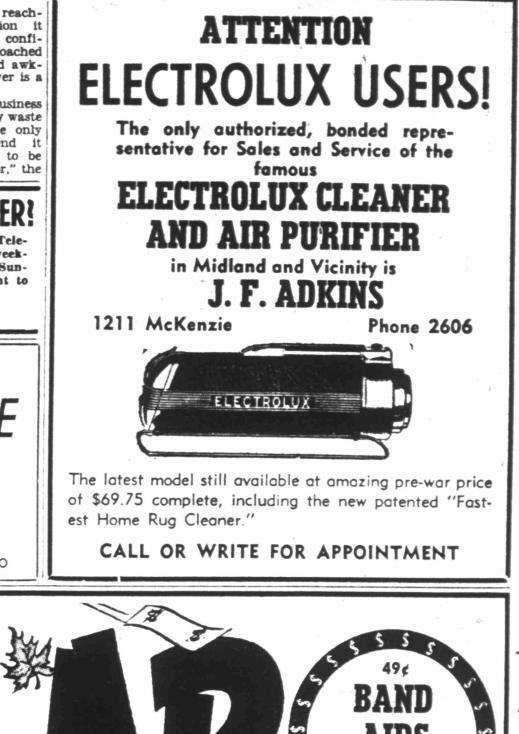
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"that increases in catches will run be increased 200 to 300 per cent. 20 to 300 per cent in a year." Dr. J. K. G. Silvey, professor of Silvey is careful to explain that

biology, tells small lake owners: the lake will have to be stocked "Restock your pond every two or again from time to time. The black three years with little bass if you bass just don't live very long in want to be assured of continued Texas, and its eggs and young fall prey to many other fish. "The life Silvey has been studying the habexpectancy of our game fish is quite its of fish in small Texas lakes for short," Silvey states, "no more than 10 years. He has conducted his rethree or four years on the average. Dr. Silvey and his students work

on a year-round basis. It was through a 12-month survey that Charles Estes, graduate stu-

dent, determined the spawning habits of the bluegill, one of our bream. Taking as his thesis problem the spawning habits of some 715 bluegill, he discovered that they lay eggs not once or twice, but five times each Summer in warm shallow water.

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Financial Troubles Plague Many Texas Cities; Spending Cut

By TIM PARKER Associated Press Stafi

Mayor Harry Glidden of Denison recently told his fellow citizens of that North Texas city that there was no or an office building. Sometimes campaign to change to the coun- are under pressure to annex cermore money in the city till.

"The city is flat broke," Glidden stated. "We've got When a city keeps on growing, Meanwhile there is pressure to ex- people force the issues, there'll be to pull in our horns."

The result: a ban, for the Summer at least, on any payment, in the form of taxes, is tions. a long way off.

years.

row from a bank.

ing bonds.

Houston's bonded indebtedness

toward the principal of, outstand-

But Houston will soon have to is-

half before that city gets out of debt. Odessa grew from 10,000 in

1940 to about 48,000 today, enforcing rapid expansion of city

services. This year alone Odessa has spent \$1,250,000 on water and

Pampa's \$1.70 tax rate may have

to be boosted 11 cents to meet payments on the interest and sinking

fund for a \$550,000 bond issue voted

last year for water and sewer improvements. Pampa's paving has

been neglected for so long the city now sees no way of catching up. San Antonio's tax rate is just

Haberdashery Price

more street repairs and wa-*ter or sewer main extensions. water mains, sewers, paving, etc.

That's an example, though An Associated Press survey an extreme one, of the finan- shows: cial troubles of many city governments in Texas.

San Antonio borrowed from a bank to meet August payrolls-af-000 bank loan. Odessa, struggling to care for a population which has quadrupled in about 10 years. expects to be in debt for a long rangement with a bank which allows the city to overdraw its account. Houston has annexed 90 square miles of adjacent areas-but doesn't know when it can put in



Construction and operations costs sewers. And there are always dehave risen-faster than tax rates. mands for more city services in the 4. Taxpayers, already heavily old part of Houston. burdened, are often in no mood to Houston isn't alone in having fiapprove new bond issues or taxes. nancial difficulties, nor are such 5. There are exceptions to the difficulties confined to the big citstory of municipal money troubles. ies. Galveston has marked its 25th Lufkin in East Texas doesn't year of operating in the black. have money for needed water lines, Beaumont has cut city taxes. sewage disposal facilities and roads. Why should a growing city have The city has doubled in populamore money troubles than one that tion since 1940 but city services is not growing? Shouldn't the have been expanded only in the growth mean more tax revenue? last two years. This rapid expan-Here's the explanation: sion has drained the city till. There's a time lag between the There's talk of a \$1,000,000 bond growth and when it begins to pay issue. off in new tax funds. A new resi-

project for which they were issued doubling Houston's land area-

-because of the climb in costs. needs streets, water mains, storm

City Manager Casey Fannin of Odessa says it will be a year and a

ewer extensions.

Paving Is Neglected



dential project must have its sew-three cents from the \$1.25 limit, the sewer service department and went broke. Increased costs and ers, water mains, and paving be- but the city has had to borrow \$5,000 in garbage collection, Big especially higher wages for city fore it goes on the tax rolls. The money from a bank this Summer. Spring boosted rates for both. same is true of an industrial plant, The city is now in the midst of a The city fathers of Texarkana

this time lag is as much as two cil-manager form of government, tain outlying areas and institute a works and sewer expansion this

it is always behind-always pro- tend sewers, water mains, and im- some hair-pulling at city hall. The up. viding services today for which prove streets and garbage collec- city just cannot afford to put in

Sherman has a four-year plan, the new areas, officials declare. Borrow From Bank now in its second year, to get back Texarkana is having enough trou-The growing cities are going into on a pay-as-you-go basis. Mean- ble providing essential services to

debt-at least, most of them. They while many requests by citizens for its current confines under its 1949 issue bonds-promises to pay over such things as street repair are budget of \$418,490. 1. Hardest hit are those cities a long period, with interest, in being turned down.

When someone wrote to the city-has real troubles. Amarillo Globe-News complaining of low water pressure, he received \$800,000 in bonds for school and this answer in Gene Howe's "the library construction and street im-Tactless Texan" column:

"Plenty of water pressure re- rate to \$2.381/2. quires money. And this is some-Costs Are Boosted thing Amarillo hasn't got. We're a That took care of schools, licity with a village income."

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After losing \$29.089 last year in multitude of other city services Summer.

employes played a part.

Denison voters bluntly rejected a \$1,500,000 bond issue for waterin the belief it would save money. municipal garbage system. If the Spring. Meanwhile demands for new water and sewer service pile

> Tax collections at Denison don't meet operating expenses of the streets, sewers, and water mains in Fire, Police and Health Departments. Taxes last year totaled \$104,-000. Fire Department costs were \$56,000, Police Department \$42,000 and Health Department, \$36,000. Those costs-fixed by law-come to But Denison-the "flat broke" a tidy \$134,000, or \$30,000 more than the taxes collected.

> Early last year Denison voted It came to a head late in July when Weldon Cole asked that water and sewer facilities be extended provements, which boosted the tax to a new addition. That was when Mayor Harry Glidden announced "the city is flat broke"-and stopped all sewer and water extension

brary and new streets. But the projects and street repair for the

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Denmark Man Gives His Horse Vacation

COPENHAGEN - (P) - Sandy sen, made up his mind Sandy need-Mac. 14 year old, returned to every- ed a vacation as much as he did day life on the Copenhagen pave- himself.

ment after two weeks' vacation in Petersen lived in lodgings for the a seaside resort near the capital- Summer and every morning at four the first holiday in his life. You o'clock he went to the meadow, never saw a happier horse. where Sandy Mac was grazing. Sandy Mac is in the wine business Then he watered the horse and His driver, 62 year old Herluf Peter- took it for a walk.





which have grown the fastest. New exchange for ready cash now. Or, residential areas must be provided like San Antonio, they simply borwith sewers, water mains, police ter exhausting a previous \$1,500,- and fire protection, paving. 2. The war played a part. Es- totals \$65,538,000. Of the big city's sential municipal projects were annual revenue of \$17,515,000, about postponed during the conflict, and \$4,715,000 goes toward "debt sersome repairs neglected. Much of vice"-payments of interest on, and time. Corpus Christi has an ar- Bond Issues Inadequate this can be delayed no longer. 3. Inflation has done its dirty work. Bond issues prove inadequate sue new bonds. The 90 square by the time work begins on the miles recently annexed-more than

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he windows of men's shops lately have reminded you of the good old days. "Midsummer clearance!" "Every-thing Drastically Slashed!" Not in

10 years have the men's stores run such sales and offered so many bargains.

It's enough to make you wonder whether the haberdashery market has cracked. It's a visit with the the experts in the Commerce and Labor Departments, however, that tones down your hopes. To them the big midsummer sales represent just one more postwar readjustment and are no indication that prices of men's clothing will drop sharply in the near future. Sales have fallen off a little in the past year-7 per cent in dollar volume, according to the Federal Reserve Board. This seems to have worried the storekeepers. They still had a lot of goods left over from the war and postwar days. They wanted to unload them before stocking up on new supplies. Manufacturers' prices for new merchandise are not likely to decline very fast in the opinion of Commerce Department specialists. The price of the two big elements that make up clothing prices-fabrics and labor-are fairly stable and are likely to remain so. The garment trades are strongly unionized, and the unions are likely to hold firmly against any severe cut in wages. While there has been considerable reduction in prices of some fabrics, materials which are in heaviest demand have dropped very little. Trend Downward Nevertheless, the general trend of the prices of men's clothing, as well as of women's, is downward. The consumers' price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) discloses this. The price of all apparel reached its peak last October. Between September 1948 and June 1949 the price of apparel dropped 5.3 per cent. This decline was in line with the price trends of other items which consumers buy. Between September and June food dropped 5.1 per cent

and house furnishings 5.5 per cent. Rent is the only item which has not gone down-in fact, it is steadily rising. The BLS figures show that the cost of women's clothing has dropped faster than that of men's. Between September and June the

price of women's clothes fell 7.6 per cent. Men's fell 2.4 per cent The reason is mainly that men's clothes are made largely of wool and the price of wool fell comparatively little. But cotton, silk and rayon, the materials from which

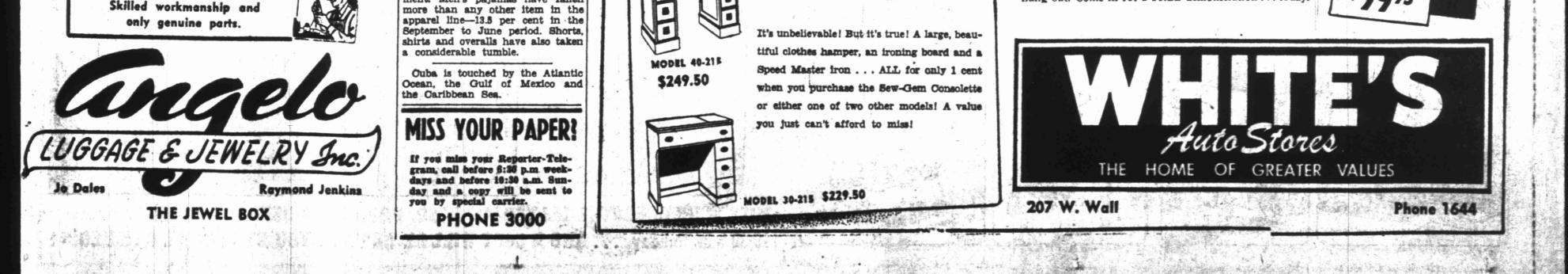
most women's clothes are made fell almost three to four times as much as wool The same factors have affected some items in the men's department. Men's pajamas have fallen more than any other item in the apparel line-13.5 per cent in the

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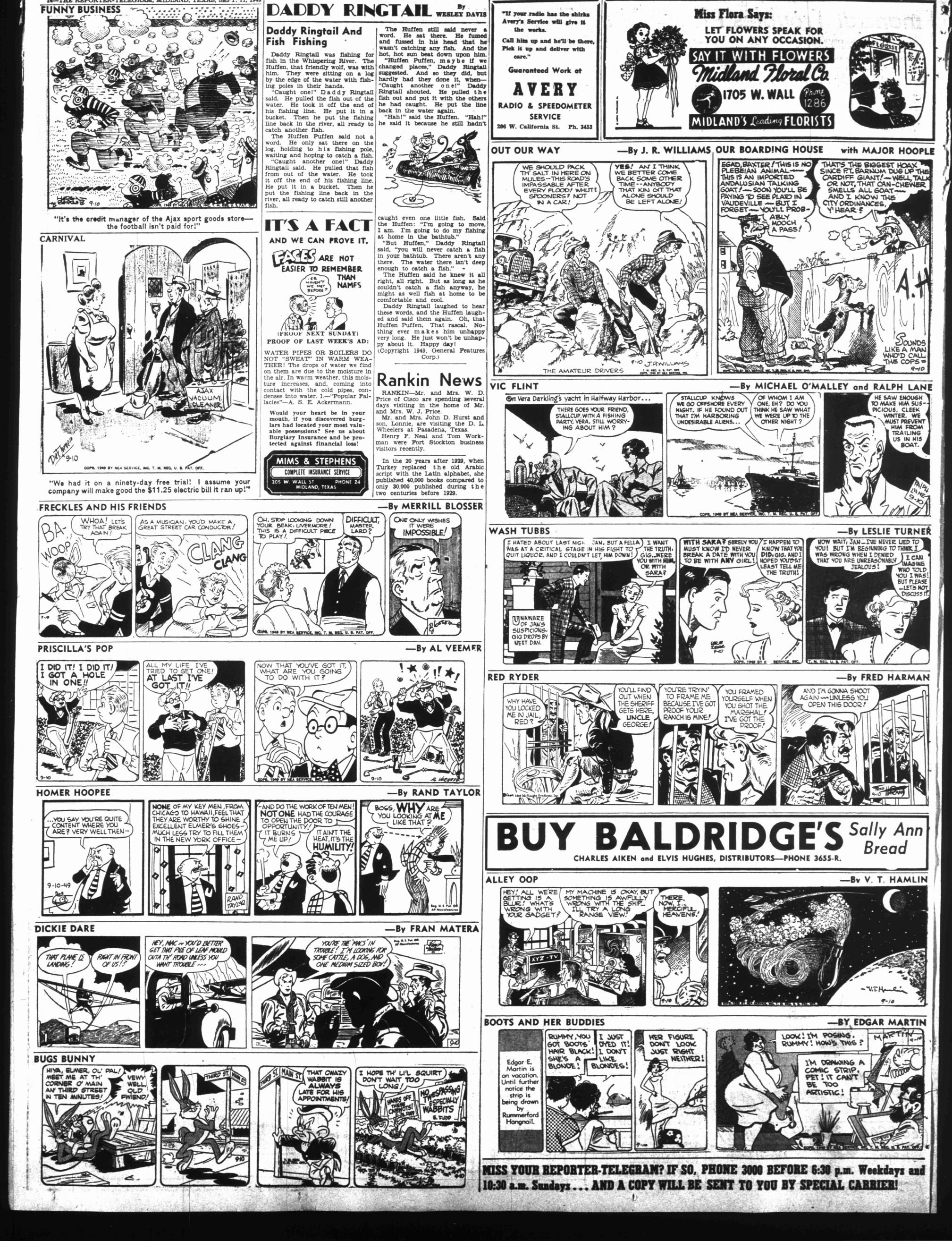
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Violence Is Threatening To Upset **European Atlantic Pact Countries**

LONDON-(NEA)- As delegates | sources, Togliatti has been under | ers, headed by Harry Bridges, prorepresenting forty-three million or- fire in Moscow for several weeks Communist head of the West Coast truck and carted it away. In his He was charged with passing bad ganized workers in Asia. Africa, Eu- and his days as leader of the Ital- International Longshoremen's Un- shop, he found 290 pounds (\$1,160) checks. rope and America met here to lay ian Communists may be numbered ion, was recently organized in Mar- in a drawer. the foundation for a new anti-Com- The Kremlin was particularly dis- seilles under the WFTU. munist world labor federation, the pleased with his failure to prevent

struggle for the soul of European the Italian Parliament from ratify- the coal mining and steel indus- ceeds of the sale. ing the Atlantic Pact. labor reached a new climax. The bitter conflict between the Even in France, where organized by Louis Saillant, Secretary-Gen-Communist-led World Federation labor is traditionally anti-clerical, eral of the WFTU, and Kuznetsoff. of Trade Unions and its new rival, the Vatican's edict is being felt. This "secretariat" will devote itself which includes the American Fed- The Communist-led CGT which a exclusively to the Ruhr and the ineration of Labor, the Congress of year ago claimed a membership of dustrial regions of northern France Industrial Organizations and the over 5,000,000, now claims only 2,- and Belgium. British Trade Union Congress, has 500.000.

been further intensified by the recent Vatican decision to ex-commu-

affect the Kremlin's foreign policy AFL and CIO representatives on the nicate Communists. The East-West truce achieved is difficult to predict. The men of Preparatory Commission, will be last June by the Four-Power for- the Politburo are apparently con- ready to enter the world labor arena eign ministers already is little more vinced that the long-awaited and next November. than a dead letter. European la- long-predicted economic crisis in

tries is now being formed in Paris

Meanwhile, the new anti- Communist Labor Federation, according Just how the Vatican edict will to Irving Brown and Michael Ross,

Auctioneer Really **Sacrifices** Cabinet

GRANTHAM, ENG,-(AP)- The auctioneer sacrificed a kitchen table, last item of his sale, for five shillings (\$1).

hand dealer, loaded it into his be adoard a Pittsburgh bound train.



Resourceful Cop Captures His Man

PITTSBURGH -(P)- Resource-| At the train depot, Scanlon was fulness paid off for City Detective stumped. He had no description of Edward Scanlon. Curry. So he called out: "Hey. He was asked by Youngstown, Curry.' Ohio, police to pick up a man

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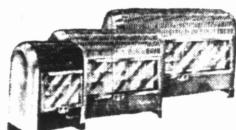


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Kuznetsoff: Strikes will "deepen the already deep capitalist economic crisis."

bor is threatened by a new wave of unrest and violence which may well upset the precarious political balance in the coalition-governed

Atlantic Pact countries. A survey made by this correspondent reveals that the Pope's "Ex- Soviet trade unions. He also stresscommunication Edict" already has ed the fact that "irreconcilable ecoresulted in a mass exodus of Cath- nomic differences between the Amolic members from Communist- erican imperalists and the British dominated trade union organiza- imperalists will further aggravate the crisis."

Giuseppe Vittorio, leader of the The recent dock strike which nfederation of Labor re- practically paralyzed the Port of cently admitted that, in the Milan London was, according to reliable region alone, his union has lost information, fomented and in part over 200,000 members. Vittorio's financed by Moscow through the Federation, according to official WFTU. It is regarded here as estimates, has suffered a decrease merely a rehearsal for bigger and in membership from 7,000,000 to a better strikes in order, as Kuznlittle over 3,000,000. At the same etsoff said, "to deepen the already time, the Christian and Socialist capitalist economic crisis." Unions, starting from scratch only several months ago, already claim For the moment it is believed 2,000,000 members. here, the WFTU will concentrate on such key industries as shipping Officially unworried, Palmiro and coal mining. Both industries Togliatti, Italian Communist chief- are vital to the Marshall Plan. A Union of Seamen and Docktian, calls the Vatican's edict "an attempt to re-enact the Dark Ages" which will have little effect on Lone Woman Making Italian labor. Unofficially. however, the Italian Politburo is desperately seeking ways to check the mass ex-odus both from the Party and the Arkansas-Vermont seeking ways to check the mass ex-Red Labor Federation. According to some Cominform

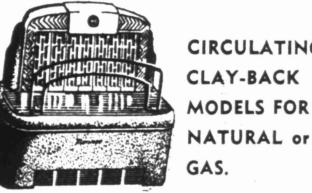
the "capitalist countries" is here, and that now is the time to strike. This was the main theme of a peech delivered in Milan before group of top Party functionaries y Vassili Kuznetsoff, leader of the



Vittorio: His Italian Labor Federation has been hurt by the

Pope's edict.

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Journey In Wagon CLEVELAND-(NEA)-Mrs. Olgie

Lamear is going home with her two dogs, 12 pedigreed goats, 48 chickens and three horses. Home to Mrs. Lamear is "50 or 60 acres in Vermont, where I was born." She's been living in Hope, Ark., and is making the long trek from Arkansas to Vermont in a

"I've been on the road better than three weeks," said Mrs. Lamear as she stopped near here for a night's rest. "I've been traveling ever since our farm in Arkansas was sold at a county sale. Arthur, that's my husbaand, drove me and my childrenthat's what I call the animals-to Cairo, Ill., in a truck.

"He had to go back to Hope to take care of business. Then he was going to get on a bus and overtake me. I expected to meet him at the Indiana line, but we haven't seen each other

Mrs. Lamear, a 54-year-old woman in a faded blue cotton dress, recalled that she'd made the trip from Vermont to Arkansas in 1947 in another wagon. The one she's using now was a gift from Arkansas neighbors. Snake Bites Horse

Just outside of Cleveland, a policeman stopped her at the request of Humane Society representatives, saying that one of her horses looked sick.

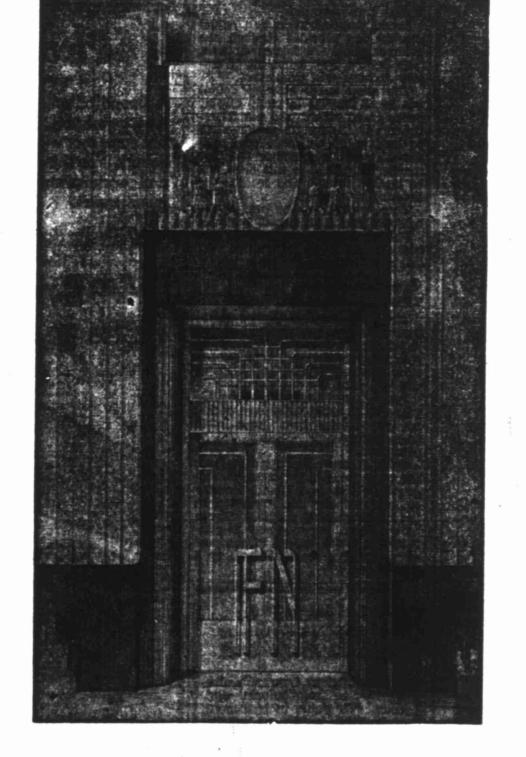
"I told the policeman he'd look peaked, too, if he'd been struck by a copperhead, the way Happy was a while back," said Mrs. Lamear.

Mrs. Lamear finds people-and especially policemen-are kind and hospitable. The officer who stopped her gave her oats for the horses. A blacksmith shod one of them. A housewife gave them bran. And a teenager gave them a supply of carrots.

At her feet, as she drives, are a rifle, a lantern, bones for her dogs goat milk (good for asthma) and other assorted articles. She usually stops at a friendly farmhouse about sundown, asks if she may sleep in her wagon on the premises. "I'll sure be glad when we get to Vermont," she said, as she moved on

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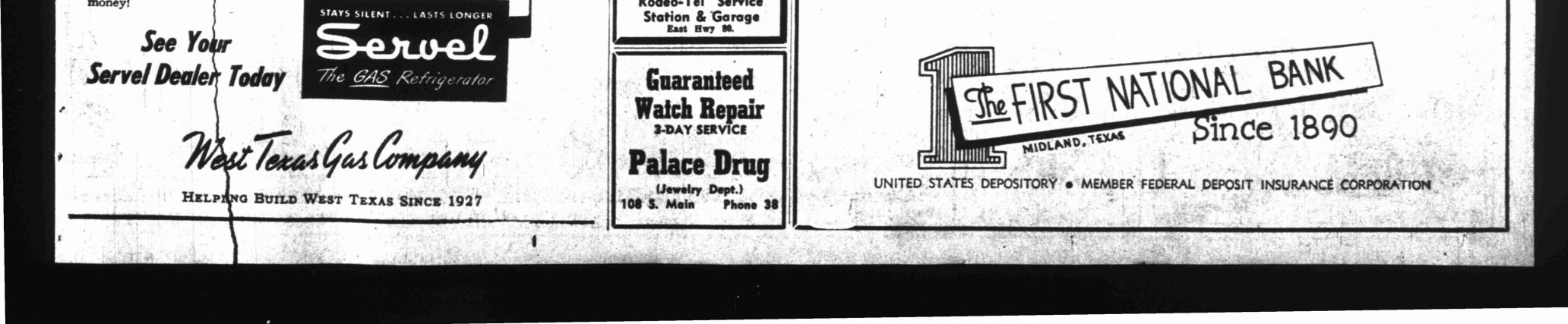
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trained hands to serve little patients. During this year's devastating epi- Research demics, the National Foundation is Polio research is showing promissending a steady stream of respira- ing results. In the past year, scientors (iron lungs), hot pack machines, tists working under grants from the aspirators, beds, cribs, linens, and National Foundation for Infantile other hospital supplies into stricken Paralysis, have successfully immucommunities in 37 states. This ser- nized laboratory animals against one vice is essential throughout the form of polio. They are working emergency. The equipment is costly. now to produce a vaccine that will The need for it is urgent. immunize human beings. The ob-

stacles in their path are many. It Care Polio care is better today than ever may be years before all can be surbefore. In epidemic areas through- mounted. But continued research out the nation, doctors, nurses and

after-effects.

Some are learning to walk again. Here are the enrollment figures drive, might well ponder the many covery. Thousands of polio experts gency, the immediate need for money Many others will never regain comphases of the extensive treatment. have been trained at the expense for patient care threatens the en-plete mobility, but can be taught Here are factors listed by the of the National Foundation for In- tire research program. There must to lead useful lives despite their be enough for today's patients and handicaps. The cost of this after-By offering scholarships and fel- the promise of no more polio pat- care is often greater than the cost of the epidemic itself. Today's epi-

demic emergency will tax the re-Polio patients are assured of every sources of the National Foundation possible chance of recovery today, for Infantile Paralysis for years to as a result of modern research into come.

treatment of crippling after-effects Costs of the disease. Polio costs are paid by the Na-Infantile paralysis cannot yet be tional Foundation for Infantile prevented. But the nation's fore- Paralysis when patients or their most scientists, working under grants families cannot meet the heavy cost

from the National Foundation for of medical care unassisted. Infantile Paralysis, are finding new More than \$17,000,000 in March of ways to eliminate many of the Dimes funds were spent last year on handicaps that once distorted the patient care alone The present epilives of polio victims. Thousands of demic emergency probably will cost children have been stricken in this even more if cases continue higher Summer's record-breaking epidemic. than last year. Thousands of stricken All deserve the chance to make the children need treatment now and fullest possible recovery. thousands will need continuing Treatment treatment for months-even years-

Polio treatment often continues to come. for months after the first symptoms The National Foundation's epiof the disease appear. Today, thou- demic aid fund is dwindling fast sands of young victims of past and the need for more money is urepidemics still undergo regular gent.





"Candy," the mama Irish setter belonging to Cliff Kunkel at Cincinnati, Ohio, watches anxiously over her latest litter of 15 puppies. "Candy," who has had 40 pups in the last 14 months, now has so many children she has to get help from a foster mother. Little Kaye Dorsey, age four, doesn't see why anyone should worry over having so many pretty pups.





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