Price Five Cents

Government Sets Coal Strike Deadline

Cancer Victim Arrives In New York



Mrs. John Rippetoe and daughter, Belva, seven-year-old cancer victim from Bronte, Texas, arrive in New York City. Belva is suffering from a cancer known as neuroblastoma and doctors say she has only one chance in a million to survive more than a year.

Community Chest Drive Total Rises To \$17,507

Returns in Midland County's 1949 Community Chest finance campaign Saturday stood at \$17,507.91, Bert Ryan, general chairman, announced.

The goal of the annual six-in-one drive is \$32,000, and other worthwhile community which leaders hope to reach by Tuesday night.

AMARILLO -(AP)- The body of

Justice of the Peace J. W. Carter

Ryan "died from a gunshot wound,

He said a .38 caliber bullet struck

Assistant District Attorney Dean

one time ran for the U.S. Senate

Ryan had lived here about three

years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ryan, live in Washington, D.

Midland schools will be closed

November 11 in recognition of Ar-

Schools will close November 24

and 25 for the Thanksgiving holi-

days. Students thus will return to

Other holidays of the school year

include: Christmas, from Decem-

ber 17 to January 2; Easter, from

The school year ends May 31 of

School Holidays

Are Announced

classes November 28.

April 8 to April 11.

Rockwall resident.

zens of the state.

Rockwall Citizen

Contributes To Fund

She is Mrs. J. Harry Parker.

against Senator Tom Connally.

self inflicted."

Ryan's heart.

mistice Day.

ran in the 1947 race.

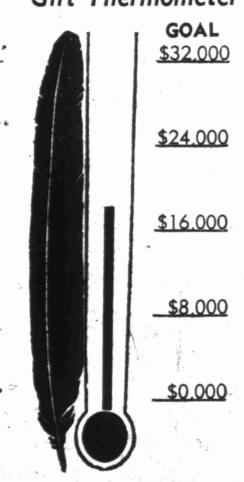
Contributions totaling \$15,739.50 were reported at a Friday noon meeting of leaders and workers in Hotel Scharbauer. The campaign Amarillo Attorney

opened following a break-fast - rally Tuesday. It will continue until the quota is reached, Ryan stated. A breakdown of the campaign returns by divisions is as follows: Floyd Elmer Ryan, 40-year-old Ama-Big Gifts-\$4,945; Ranch and rillo attorney, was found in a tour-

Farm—\$1,490; Office Buildings ist court near here Saturday. \$4.084.05: Commercial - \$3.516: Residential—\$1,172.52; Unclassified returned an inquest verdict that -\$1,744.66; Schools \$555.68. Many Workers

More than 200 volunteer workers are engaged in the countywide program of solicitation. An effort is being made to contact as Dunlap of Amarillo said Ryan at

Gift Thermometer



many residents of the county as possible. Those missed in the drive are requested to mail contributions to the Community Chest or leave them at the Chamber of Commerce. The six youth welfare and charitable agencies participating in Chest funds, with their 1949 operating budgets, are:

Boy Scouts, \$13,500; Youth Center, \$9,143.50; Girl Scouts, \$4,385; Salvation Army, \$2,000; USO, \$1,-312.50; and Goodfellows, \$600. The combined budgets, plus a campaign expense item of \$1,059, make up the overall Community Chest bud-

Oil Corporation. Prompt Reporting Urged
Ryan pointed out that some

leaders and workers still have not reported and the Monday total should register a substantial increase. He urged the campaigners (Continued On Page Three)

Texas.—(Adv).

Voters To Ballot Tuesday On State, County Proposals

Midland County citizens will cast their ballots on state and county propositions in a special election to be held Tuesday. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Campaigns to assure a representative vote are being waged by the League of Women Voters and the Chamber

One of the two county small Vote Turnout propositions concerns the issuance of \$200,000 in bonds for the construction of a Midland Looms in important County Park Building. The other is on the levying of an additional road tax not to exceed 15 cents on Election On Tuesday the \$100 valuation, for further maintenance of public roads within

On the state ballot are 10 proosed constitutional amendments. Also to be voted on are two candidates for State Board of Education member from the 16th Congressional District. They are Herman Roach of El Paso and A. H. Dennison of Odessa.

The park bonds proposal calls for House. retirement of the bonds in a period not to exceed 35 years at 3 1/2 per votes could be cast, but the outlook cent interest. The bonds would be is for nearer 250,000. paid from the 25 cent tax rate on The big fight over the amendeach \$100 valuation which is per- ments has centered on the one promitted by the constitution for per- | viding for annual sessions of the manent improvements. The amount to retire the bonds, if the measure 600 for members. There has been carries, is not to exceed 10 cents statewide campaigning on it, and a on each \$100 valuation. Fifteen of the present 25 cents now are being the amendment abolishing the poll used to retire courthouse and jail bonds, officials said.

The park building would be used for county fairs, stock shows, conventions, festivals, athletic events

Abolition Asked The proposed amendment which doubtless holds top interest is that which would abolish the state poll tax as a voting requirement. Other proposed amendments on

the ballot are: 2. To authorize counties of more than 75,000 population to adopt civil service systems for county employes by popular election.

3. To provide annual legislative (Continued on Page Five)

\$Dollar Day\$ Is **Expected To Break Previous Records**

Records show that Floyd E. Ryan November \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$. scheduled Monday in Midland, is expected to bring out the largest crowd of shoppers of the still-young Fall shopping season. Retail merchants are desirous of making the November event the largest in the history of Midland's \$\$DOLLAR DAYS\$\$ and they have stocked special merchandise for the occasion. More stores than ever are participating and all are offering scores of outstanding money-saving values. Many of the specials are listed in advertisements appearing in in this issue of The Reporter-Tele-

> Midland and area shoppers doubtless are anxious to participate in the spectacular sales event-taking full advantage of the many special offers in all lines of merchandise. Numerous stores have increased their sales staffs for \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$. A coupon good for free bus transportation from residential areas to downtown Midland ap-

A contribution of \$2.50 was repears elsewhere in this issue. The ceived for the Joan Edwards Refree rides are provided through covery Fund Saturday from a the courtesy of The Reporter-Telegram in cooperation with the Midland Bus Company. Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAYSS The fund now stands at \$4,221.77, contributed by kind-hearted citiin Midland.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

HARRISBURG, PA. —(AP)— Peter N. Duca, former Pennsylvania convict returned from Texas on a charge of violating his parole, died of a heart attack Saturday night in a Dauphin County jail

INDIANAPOLIS - (AP) - Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations Assembly, Saturday Three additional 100 per cent night proposed a temporary truce between the Soviet firms were announced Saturday. Disc and the Western nations to call a halt in "the Service Oil Company and Forest deadly atomic armaments race."

> CLEVELAND —(AP)— Republic Steel Corporation and the CIO Steelworkers resumed discussion late Saturday night of a pension plan offer by that strikebound steel producer, the nation's third

See the Audograph, world's finest dictation instrument. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Europe ended a three-day meeting Saturday night without taking a single concrete action to bring Reward for the return of our Europe's peoples together economically, politically or tors call Baker Office Equipment to the return of our Europe's peoples together economically, politically or Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas. culturally.

By The Associated Press Texans vote Tuesday in one of the most important off-year elections in

They will decide 10 proposed changes in the Constitution. They will ballot on 21 members of the state's first elective Board of Education. They will fill one vacancy in the State Senate and four in the

More than a million and a third

Legislature and annual pay of \$3,statewide campaign centering on tax as a prerequisite for voting. In Austin Gov. Allan Shivers Saturday called on Texans to vote in

Tuesday's special election. He said he did not consider it within his province to advise the people how to vote, but said he just wanted them to turn out in view of the "unusual importance" of the election.

"Without a representative turnout at the polls, we will see important constitutional changes accepted are rejected by a small minority of the population," Shivers said. "And we will have Board of Education members who are choices of the minority instead of the majority."

College **Football**

Texas 20, Baylor 0. SMU 27, Texas A&M 27 (tie). Rice 14, Arkansas 0. East Texas State 13, Southwes Texas 6.

Austin College 28, Southwestern 0. Howard Payne 7, East Texas Bap-

Arizona 46, New Mexico 14. St. Bonaventure 20, Houston U. 14. McMurry 46, Sul Ross 20. Texas Tech 14, Texas Western 0.

Texas A&I 50, ACC 13. Tulsa 13, Oklahoma A&M 13 (tie). Lamar JC 14, Kilgore JC 7. Slippery Rock 32, Atlantic-Chris-

Army 35. Fordham 0. Boston College 40, Clemson 27. Holy Cross 35, Colgate 27. Kansas 27, Nebraska 13. Brown 14. Yale 0. Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 6. Wake Forest 27, Duke 7. Penn State 34, West Virginia 14. Iowa State 21, Drake 8. Minnesota 55, Iowa 7. Auburn 25, Mississippi State 6. North Carolina 20, William &

Mary 14. Georgia Tech 30, Tennessee 13. South Carolina 6, Marquette 3. Ohio State 14, Pittsburgh 10. Princeton 33, Harvard 13. Florida 28, Georgia 7. Stanford 34, Southern Cal 13. Washington 28, Oregon 27. Virginia 26, Pennsylvania 14. LSU 33, Vanderbilt 13. Tulane 21, Navy 21 (tie). Missouri 20, Colorado 13. Illinois 33, Indiana 14. Notre Dame 34, Michigan State

Michigan 20, Purdue 12. Oregon State 35, Idaho 25, Dartmouth 35, Columbia 14. Oklahoma 39, Kansas State 0 . California 33, Washington State

Boston U. 28, Temple 7. Kentucky 21, Xavier 7. Sewanee 12, Hampden-Sydney 2. Montana 19, Eastern Washington

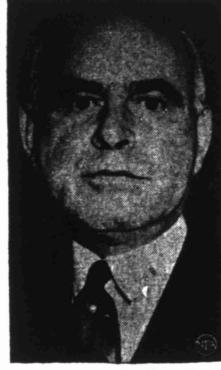
New Mexico Western 49, New Mexico Military 6. Colorado College 12, Western State

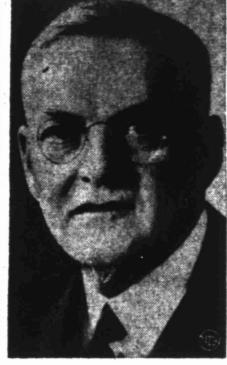
Colorado Mines 27, Adams State 7 Wyoming 103, Colorado State 0. Carroll 18, Montana Mines 2. Utah State 22, Brigham Young 3. Colorado A&M 21, Utah 12. Mississippi 47, Chattanooga 27.

Entertainment bargain—a year of play-going \$15. Mail check to Mid-land Community Theater, 301 W. Missouri.—(Adv).

For FRIDEN Automatic Calcula-(Adv).

Hot Senate Race





Hottest contest in the 1949 elections—and most widely watched throughout the country-is the New York senatorial race between Senator John Foster Dulles, right, and former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Republican Dulles was appointed by Governor Dewey to serve the unexpired term of retired Democratic Senator Robert Wagner, which ends in one year. Lehman is an ardent supporter of Truman's "Fair Deal."

Police Press Hunt For Kidnaped Baby

UTICA, N. Y. —(P)— An infant was missing mysteriously Saturday and his 29-year-old mother said she ate seat this year. It has command- results this week, it's the last try. saw her sleeping son kidnaped by a strange man in dark ed attention throughout

Six-weeks-old Stephen Komorek was snatched from his bassinette in the family kitchen late Friday night, Mrs. Henry Komorek told state

Release Of U.S. Diplomats Held In Mukden Demanded

they finally have succeeded in de- alive." livering to a top Chinese Communist leader a demand for the release of infant since his mother said she Consul General Angus Ward and saw a man carrying him from his staff held by Communist au- their home in nearby Clayville.

thorities at Mukden. The demand was set forth in mund Clubb delivered to Chou En the infant. Lai at Peiping. The letter demandmembers of his staff arrested with him, and also the evacuation of FBI Not Involved American officials from Mukden. Chou En Lai is foreign minister

of the new Communist regime. Ward and the four Mukden Conweeks ago on charges of having old Marine Corps veteran. beaten a Chinese employe.

Midland To Observe Stephen F. Austin 40, Daniel Bak- Armistice Day Holiday

Most Midland retail stores, banks service firms, Post Office, city county and government offices, and business and professional offices will be closed Friday in observance of Armistice Day, Chamber of Com-Hardin College 21, Sam Houston merce officials announced.

The holidays is one of six agreed retailers early this year.

CITY VOTING PRECINCTS

and Locations of Polls

Midland County, Texas

PRECINCT No. 7

West Was STON

PRECINCT No.

Ransom and sexual perversion motives were ruled out

by the investigators as they pressed an intensive hunt for the babe Inspector E. J. Dougherty who said police were working on mea-WASHINGTON —(P)— State Department officials said Saturday ing in hopes of finding the child

There has been no trace of the She said the man, whom she chased in her bare feet, jumped inletter, which Consul General O. Ed- to an automobile and sped off with

The search was being concened the release of Ward and the four trated in the neighborhood of the Komorek home.

Dougherty said the FBI had not been asked to come into the case. The missing child's father, Henry Komorek, said "We have heard sulate employes were arrested two nothing." Komorek is a 34-year-On the possibility of a ransom (Continued on Page Five)

Meeting Of City Council Postponed

Postponement of the regular meeting of the City Council, scheduled Tuesday night, was announced Saturday by City Manager W. H.

The fact that several councilmen will be out of the city Tuesday was Cross chairman. There was no acupon for observance by Midland given as the reason for the post- curate count of the numerous in-

Not How-But Where-To Vote

The above sketch shows the four election precincts in the City of Midland and provides an easy method

of determining in which precinct voters reside. Heretofore Midlanders have voted at two boxes, in Pre-

of determining in which precinct voters reside. Heretofore Midlanders have voted at two boxes, in Precinct One and Five. They were re-defined to create Precincts Six and Seven. Persons residing east of Big Spring Street and North of Wall Street are in Precinct One and will vote at the courthouse. Residents east of Big Spring Street and the Rankin Highway and south of Wall Street are in Precinct Five and Will vote in the City-County Auditorium, Persons residing west of Big Spring Street and the Rankin Highway and South of Wall Street are in Precinct Six and Will vote in West Elementary School, Precinct Seven includes territory north of Wall Street and West of Big Spring Street and these residents will vote in the Junior High School. Precincts Two, Three and Four are in the rural areas and were unchanged except that persons in Precinct Three who have been voting at Stephenson School will vote at Greasewood Chapel. The voting place for Precinct Two is Greenwood School and for Precinct Four the

White House Hints Action In One Week

WASHINGTON-(A)-The government was reported Saturday night to have set a deadline roughly one week from now for decisive action to end the soft coal strike.

In the steel strike there were some setbacks, but developments of high promise affecting five large and small steel companies buoyed hopes of an early, negotiated peace

Seen As Major Test

a bitter, bruising fight.

congressional elections.

international problems."

This was a reference to Lehman's

one-time directorship of the United

Nations Relief and Rehabilitation

(Continued on Page Five)

Philippines Appeal

For International Aid

To Typhoon Survivors

MANILA -(A)- Conservatively

estimating the destitute homeless

at 450,000 and property damage at

\$50,000,000, the Philippines Red

Cross appealed for international

help Saturday night for survivors

The storm swept eight islands of

the Central Philippines, hit at least

105 cities and towns, and left at

least 644 persons dead or missing,

said Manuel Lim, Manila Red

of Monday night's typhoon.

PRECINCT No. 1

PRECINCT No. 5

day night for Lehman with

broadcast from Washington.

Truman Speaks Out

affairs."

with CIO's United Steel-**New York Election**

Republic Steel Company, the country's third biggest, had a settlement offer pending. Jones & Laughlin scheduled peace talks for Monday, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company for Tues-For Truman Program day. Two smaller firms signed un -Lukens Steel Company, 5,000 workers, and McLouth Steel Corperation, Detroit, 1,800 workers.

ehman's battle to unseat Republican Senator John Foster Dulles Even if more steel firms sign congoes to New York State's 6,300,000 tracts, most of them can run only voters next Tuesday in a major a few weeks without fresh coal suptest of President Truman's domesplies. And it was learned reliably that neither Mine Chieftain John The former governor, democrat-L. Lewis, in Friday's secret mediaic-liberal candidate, and the vettion talk, nor the coal mine owners eran GOP foreign affairs expert, now heading for Washington, have running for a Senate term that

yielded ground. will last only a year, have staged A high administration official gave this report privately: The off-year election is the only "If mediation cannot bring some one in the nation involving a Sen-

We will have to try some other country for clues it may provide treatment. T-H Injunction Urged

to the public's verdict on the Tru-This coincided with hints from man Fair Deal and to next year's White House sources that President Truman is being urged by some advisers to call for a Taft-Hartley Act Truman took to the air Saturinjunction to send Lewis' 380,000 United Mine Workers back to the coal pits. Speaking from the White House,

Truman said the former Demo-Nine days ago Truman said no cratic governor would bring to national emergency exists which Washington a "constructive and warrants Taft-Hartley action. His progressive approach to domestic associates still are not agreed that he should use the act which labor He said Lehman also has had hates and the Democratic Party has wide personal experience and ma- promised to repeal, ture wisdom in the handling of

But the decision may be hastened our foreign relations" and knows by the present onset of cold weather at first hand "the nature of our in many areas, widespread reports of hardship, and rising unemploy-(Continued on Page Five)

Administration. It was regarded Sherman Picks Aide, as a reply to Republican arguments. particularly those of Governor Dewey, that John Foster Dulles **Denies Rumors Of** should be elected because of his Top Brass Shakeup

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman Saturday made the first major personnel move since he became chief of naval operations last Wednesday.

He chose Rear Adm. Lynde Du-Puy McCormick, commander of the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco, to be his vice chief of naval operations, effective neat Spring. At different times during the war, Sherman and McCormick were chiefs of staff to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

McCormick is a submarine man; Sherman an aviator. Sherman said continuing rumors that Adm. Arthur W. Radford will be replaced as the present Pacific Fleet commander are "all speculation" with no basis in fact that he knows about.

Sherman said, too, he knows nothing of reports that Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, whom he succeeded as chief of naval operations, now may

Conolly To Stick He said he knows that Adm, Richard L. Conolly, Eastern Atlantic - Mediterranean commander, has no intention of retiring.

But one top admiral who it is understood may retire because he has just about reached retirement age, is Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Eastern Sea

Frontier. In the row over present defense planning, it was Radford who was the first of a string of admirals to go before the House Armed Services Committee to claim the Navy was being slighted. Among the admire's lining up with him were Denfeld, Kinkaid and Conolly.

The ousting of Denfeld and his replacement by Sherman came as a climax to the uproar over Penta-

El Paso Police Nab. **Houston Holdup Pair**

HOUSTON-(P)-Charles Montes, 20, and Floyd D. Beatty, 19, Houstonians who are held by El Pase police, were charged here Saturday with the robbery of Holman T. simmons, parking garage attend-

held up October 31 by three men who took \$100, stole a car from the garage and abducted Simmons. The trio released Simmons some hours later about 10 miles west of San Antonio. They took \$5.32 from Simmons personally.

El Paso radio patroimen picked up the pair about noon. The officers said the two had crossed the border from Mexico Saturday morning. They said Montez and Beatty made statements admitting they and a third man robbed the attendant.

Fires Sweep Through California



for construction of a brick and tile

seating capacity of 2,560 persons.

The auditorium will have re-

need for inside columns. Auditor-

The large auditorium will con-

be suitable for meetings of clubs

and organizations of various types.

cilities will be installed.

spectators.

See Revere

demonstrated

Ample heating and lighting fa-

The width of the building pro-

vides for the installation of remov-

able stalls for the proper exhibi-

tion of livestock in the areas ad-

in the outer area will be tamped

Judging and sales rings will be

ocated back of the auditorium

stage. Seats will be provided for

never more than 24 hours.

All residents of an exclusive, densely wooded area, Flintridge, Calif., near the famed Rose Bowl, have been ordered to evacuate their palatial homes as fires spread with terrifying swiftness through the hills. Clouds of smoke were visible for 20 miles, and firefighters were handicapped by lack of water in the area.

Park Building Proposal Is Of Top Interest To Voters The prime interest of Midland | jacent to the rodeo grounds, if the

County voters in the special state county desires to place the buildand county election scheduled ing at that site. Tuesday centers around the proposed issuance of \$200,000 in bonds for the erection of a County Park

The building project was sponsored and has been approved by will extend to the back of the prothe Midland Chamber of Com- posed auditorium or 140 feet, where Commissioners Court call an elec- feet. tion on the proposal was circulated by the Junior Chamber of Com- wide and 140 feet deep, with a

Chamber of Commerce leaders declare the structure will be ade- movable seats and the stage will quate for the staging of fairs, live- be of regulation size and fully stock shows, automobile, machinery equipped. and appliance exhibits, sports events, musical affairs, road shows, ed for the building and especially and meetings, conventions and en- designed trusses will eliminate the

tertainments of various types. The Midland Chamber last week jum and stage floors will be of addressed letters to each of its more maple. than 700 members endorsing the Large Auditorium proposal and urging assistance in getting out a representative vote tain ample dressing rooms, rest to decide the issue. The letters rooms, office space and conference were signed by R. L. Miller, chairman of the organization's County Building Committee.

A definite location for the building has not been determined. Midland Fair, Inc., has offered to deed to Midland County five acres of land on U.S. Highway 80, ad-

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FLOOR WEAR

SE ONLY SKIN DEEP Sand off that dull surface coat and have new floors again. It's as easy as running the

vacuum cleaner. You can do 3 or 4 rooms a day. We carry everything you need and show you how to get best results. Stop in or phone SAVE 2/3 THE COST. Edger-1.60 Floor Polisher-1.50

FIRESTONE STORE

Revere "Ranger"

Movie Camera

Gives you features previously found only in far more expensive cameras-Five speeds . . . interchangeable lens mount . . . Parallax-corrected, built-in view finder . . . adjustable foot-

CIO Sets Hearings For Unions Charged With Red Leanings

CLEVELAND -(P)- The CIO slowed down its purge of left-wing unions Saturday to allow hearings on pro-Communist charges against ten unions and nine leaders.

The Executive Board, meeting to carry out the anti-leftist instructions of the convention which ended Friday night, set up committees to air the charges.

Between the convention and the board the CIO now has gone this far in ridding itself of a "small but noisy clique" which President Philip Murray said was harrassing the CIO by adhering to the Communist Party programs:

1. Expelled the United Electrical Workers and Farm Equipment Workers, with about 470,000 members. It moved to grab off those members by creating a new rightwing union in the electric and radio field, under guidance of Rightist James B. Carey, and turned over farm equipment plant jurisdiction to Walter Reuther's Auto Workers. To Sign T-H Affidavits

2. Ruled that Ben Gold, head of the Fur and Leather Workers, could not serve on the Executive Board because he admits being a member of the Communist Party. 3. Gave the nine other left-wing union heads nominated to the

Executive Board a chance to be heard by three committees on charges of pro-communism. 4. Paved the way for ouster of tes unions, accused of following Com-

munist Party policies rather than those of the CIO. 5. Voted that the CIO's top 11 officers now will sign the anti-Communist affidavits required by the Taft-Hartley Act-26 months after it went into effect—so that the CIO's industrial union councils can have access to the National Labor

Three Men Die In Cargo Plane Crash If the bonds are voted, plans call

Relations Board.

structure 308 feet deep and 160 scheduled, cargo-laden DC-3 plowfeet wide at the front. This width ed into a hill one mile south of clated Press foreign correspondent, Akron-Canton Airport Friday night, formerly in China, said Saturday merce. A petition asking that the the width will be narrowed to 140 killing three men. The plane we must be prepared to accept, as \$4,263,699. Again, the building of ery. sheared off tree tops in a wooded an accomplished fact, factual Comarea before nosing over and crash- munist control of China. The auditorium will be 98 feet

> Cororner Edward C. Reno identified the dead as: operator of Harrington, Inc., a Nationalist centers of resistance." Cleveland air service which owned But he told The Associated Press 23 by 34 feet. the twin-engine craft.

Robert Yarano, 26, Cleveland, a Harrington mechanic.

Beer, Liquor Sales Not Banned Tuesday, rooms. These conference rooms will State Board Declares

AUSTIN-(P)-State law does not prohibit sale of beer and liquor on special election day Tuesday. The Liquor Control Board said Saturday that Tuesday is not a the strategic agencies of internal "general election day" as defined in the state liquor law.

"All alcoholic beverages can be jacent to the auditorium. Floors sold in areas where there is not a in Communist China toward a form city ordinance prohibiting the sale of Titoism." of such beverages," said Coke Stevenson, Jr., liquor administrator.

Hines Will Attend Bill Allen, extension engineer of Texas A&M College, designed the Big Spring Parley floor plan for the proposed struc-

The office of Merritt Hines, county service officer, will be closed Mon- Shortage Hurts West day while he attends a meeting in Texas Cotton Farmers Warm water is best for sprinkling Big Spring.

clothes, because it spreads through Hines will attend a district meetthe clothes more evenly and quickly. ing of Farm-Home Administration Sprinkled clothes should stand for county committeemen. One of the at least one hour before ironing, but topics will be the rural housing program and how it affects veterans.

It's Not Unfair, It Just Smells



If these pickets outside a varnish factory in Los Angeles win their battle it will be by a nose. Their complaint is that "this joint stinks." The teamsters' union members donned gas masks and took up picket signs to demand that the smog control board "do something" about the stench created by the plant.

Chinese Reds Not Returned Newsman

The correspondent, Seymour Topping, said that "within nine months, we probably shall see elimination \$30,000. James R. (Bud) Harrington, 45, from the mainland of the last major 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708 and 1710 North Managing Editors Association that over the Chinese Communists.

"Peiping obediently follows Mosbecause of ideological faith. Tendencies To Titoism

has been amply demonstrated by Tito's Yugoslavia. "Like the situation in Yugoslavia

before the split with Russia came, China has no significant Russian forces within her boundaries and control are not, as far as we know, in the hands of Russian agents. "There are strong tendencies with-

Topping, former AP correspondent at Nanking, spoke at the closing session of the association's annual

Bad Weather, Labor

AUSTIN -(AP)- Bad weather and an acute shortage of cotton pickers and pullers are giving West Texas Street, 14 by 22 feet; Milford Walk-scene with Donald O'Connor in cotton farmer a bad time, the Texas er, \$600, add to frame residence at "Double Crossbones." The changes Employment Commission said Sat-

Cold weather in West Texas and in the Coastal Bend, Central, North and East Texas has retarded movement of pickers into West Texas, the TEC reported.

Chinese Loyalists Admit Red Advances

CHUNGKING, CHINA. - (AP) -The Chinese Nationalists acknowledged Saturday that the Communists were inside Kweichow Province and hammering at the gates of Szechwan Province, but vowed to agent. fight to the end, with or without foreign aid.

The Defense Ministry said Communist armies in unstated strength had reached the Tienchu District, 17 miles inside Kweichow Province and 150 miles northeast of the provincial capital, Kweiyang.

Fall of Kweiyang, 210 miles south- er. December 30.03-04, March east of Chungking, virtually would 20.00-01 and May 29.91-92. split the Nationalist mainland hold-

Building Permits Soviet Puppets, Says For Week \$88,450; Year \$4,263,699

taled \$88,450 for the week ended Saturday to bring the 1949 mark to homes predominated. PBA, Inc., a building firm, was

issued six permits for as many frame residences, each \$5,000, total Locations will be 1700, Main Street. Size of each will be O. P. Albright received a permit

Size will be 27 by 75 feet. tainly not on direct orders but rather \$5,000, total \$15,000. Locations will

"How important this distinction is to 32 by 24 feet.

will be 49 by 37 feet.

peived a \$7,000 permit to build a "The Hasty Heart." frame residence at 407 West Jax Street, 28 by 33 feet. Other Permits Listed Other permits of the week included: H. L. Davenport, \$3,500,

sheet iron garage at 405 South

Marienfield Street, 80 by 38 feet; W. E. Gipson, \$1,500, add to frame residence at 1403 West Tennessee Street, 10 by 14 feet; J. A. Ebeling, \$1,500, rock veneer garage at 1501 garage at 610 South Main Street, mother of a 17-month-old son. 28 by 24 feet; H. B. Welch, \$1,000 Times Have Changed move frame storage structure to 412 West Cowden Street, 14 by 28 feet; Ira Stanford, \$1,000, move frame 1105 South Connell Street, 6 by 28 feet; L. D. Martin, \$500, add to frame residence at 908 South Mar- to the neckline of her 17th century the fact that cotton still is in fields shall Street, 12 by 22 feet: Ronald Jarrett, \$450, frame storage room, 11 by 18 feet; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, \$400, move storage structure to 207 South Fort Worth Street, 20 by 68 feet.

Plans For Harvest Banquet To Be Made

A called meeting of the Sunshine Makers 4-H Club will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the office of Mrs. Nettie Messick, home demonstration Plans will be made for the Har

vest Banquet November 19. COTTON

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton futures experienced moderately heavy selling ir. late dealings Saturday, closing five to 45 cents a bale low-

Read The Classifieds.

The Goose Hangs High



Forty Westmarks per goose—about \$9—is much too high for the average wage earner in Berlin. So this enterprising shop owner is selling his geese on the installment—or American—plan. His bargain—sale sign brought a rush of shoppers eager to make a down-payment on their holiday goose, German equivalent of America's turkey.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Two He-Men, Tired Of Wide **Open Spaces, Want Musicals**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively Yours: Hollywood's he-man of the wide open spaces, John Wayne, Kirk Douglas has the same idea. on a line of chorus girls but Kirk Hollywood, he auditioned and landed the lead in the Broadway case of laryngitis cost him the

The movies are after the life story of Joe DiMaggio, Guess Joe will have to play himself. You can't dub in hits as easily as Joison's voice. Everyone did a double take.
"Don't look so shocked," said
Blake. "She's Mario Lanza's sis-

Eddie Bracken gets his best role turning out skirts made of felt. asked her what kind of felt. "Just ordinary pool table felt, she said

Montgomery Clift went to "The Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stultz, 423 South Heiress" premiere in an \$8.50 rented tuxedo and a rented car. He missed dinner so he munched on a hamburger en route to pick up his date, Elizabeth Taylor. On the way to her home he confided to his driver that he had never before attended a Hollywood premiere and asked for advice on what would happen.

Help A Poor Seal the English channel:

John E. Franklin, 26, of Olmsted all dependable evidence indicates for \$16,000 to build a brick veneer goes into "Mystery Street" at Falls, chief pilot for Harrington, Moscow does not have direct control residence at 1209 Bedford Street. M-G-M. She'll play a B girl. But J. W. Stone took three permits will play a judge in her next comcow's lead," he said, "but almost cer- for as many frame residences, each edy, "You Can't Judge a Lady." be 201, 203 and 205 West Hart Brooks at the Beverly Tropics . . Street. Sizes range from 26 by 30 Autograph hounds are looking for A permit for a \$9,000 frame resi- while making "The Pretty Girl." dence at 1408 West Louisiana Street . . . Warner Brothers are importwas issued to L. R. Anderson. Size ing a new leading man, Richard Velvin Construction Company re-strength of his performance in

The Texas Sheep and Goat

Helena Carter went back before structure to 906 North Terrell the camera for a retake on her first

which she stoops to pick up a bracelet from the floor.

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body would have noticed.

Tony Owen, has a deal cooking says he'd like to do a filmusical. with Dane Clark to star in "The Kirk Douglas has the same idea. Spirit of Green Bay," a movie I can't picture Wayne riding herd about the Green Bay Packers of could fill the bill. Before coming to pro football fame. Dane has played a boxer, baseball and basketball player on the screen. musical, "On the Town." A bad would make him a Hollywood

in months at M-G-M. He'll be featured with Judy Garland and Gloria de Haven in "Summer Stock." . . . Paulette Goddard's latest is Gilbert Roland . . . Lauren Bacall's suspension at Warner Brothers, she hopes, will pave the way to break her contract. That's the reason for all those long statements by Baby, who otherwise has little to say Bonnie Best, the Hollywood fashion designer, is

How glamorous can a pool table

The driver said it was simple:

"They'll take care of you. Just tell them you're Cliff Montgom-

Ralph Edwards, at Hermosa Beach's welcome-home party for Pierre Ci Lion, the seal that swam "Come on, folks, give him

hand. Throw him a sponsor."

it's an A picture . . . Roz Russell . . . Hedy Lamarr and writer Peter the 10 pounds Joan Caulfield lost Todd, from England on the

Raisers Associations presented Spike Jones with the goat that won first prize at the Texas State Fair this year. Spike is wondering whether it's anything per-

Martha O'Driscoll is in town telling friends she's given up her West Ohio Street, 22 by 30 feet; R. movie career for good. She's now E. Klebold, \$1,000, pumice blocks a Chicago housewife and the

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rested a man they identified as Hussein Inmani. The motive for the shooting was not announced. But it was 1949—and the censors LACERATIONS TREATED Mary Capta of 503 North Lames Road was treated at Western Clin-

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ience at the Bar of Music. Then

he called on the cigaret girl to

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risiting in Midland in the home of

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Midlanders can feel an extra cloak of security. Reservists are numerous here. There are several units rep- with the Germans is for the two resenting different branches

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"A" Flight members include:

The following officers of "A'

Flight are from Odessa: First Lt.

ond Lt. Ennis S. Morgan, Second

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Max McClure (Odessa), Capt. John

The following "B" Flight members

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Several residents in that part of

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of service. One of the first reserve and can get status as an Organized at large. units established here was the Naval Air Reserve unit. Petroleum Unit 8-1. Its mission is The staff contains: Col. Eldine F. leum industry, or, who were assign- ing and operations officer, and Maj. ed on active duty in the Navy to Willard B. Arick, logistics officer. duties connected with petroleum.

In this area, these persons consist (from Midland unless indicated) mostly of naval reserve officers en- Maj. Homer D. Bushnell, Maj. Wilgared in exploration and produc- liam J. Montgomery, Maj. Wilbur tion. But in other sections, they H. Greenstreet, Maj. Howard N. comprise also persons engaged in Spinning, Capt. Harry C. Wilson refining, tanker operations and gas- (Marathon), Capt. James T. Morris, Capt. Francis J. Hencke, Capt. Syloline tank-truck operations. vester R. Bailey, Capt. Robert B.

Naval Petroleum Unit Commanding officer is Com- Allen, Capt. Clement E. George, III, mander James D. Martin, a former Capt. Thomas R. Wilson, First Lt. submarine officer, who has been a Joe W. Beane, First Lt. Jackson P. naval reservist for 15 years. He re- Dunlap, First Lt. Clyde G. Ball cently was one of 184 lieutenant- (Goldsmith), Second Lt. Leo P. commanders promoted to com- Thompson (Goldsmith), Second Lt. mander out of 2,100 eligible naval William L. Vincent. reserve officers. Executive officer is Lt. Cmdr. William D. Hays, Jr.

Members of the Volunteer Petro- Walter Campbell, Jr., First Lt. John leum Unit 8-1, United States Naval F. Crooks, Jr., First Lt. Circy L. Reserve, include: Lt. Jerald H. Bart- Fly, Jr., First Lt. Wilbert Hill, Secey, Lt. Cmdr. William V. Byrd, Lt. Cmdr. Jack G. Coates, Ens. Tom M. Lt. Wilbert E. Norton, Second Lt. Coito, Lt. Ernest K. Dodson, Lt. Robert D. Fitting, Lt. Luther M. "B" Flight Members Freels, Lt. Cmdr. Walton P. Goodman, Ens. Harold L. Grigsby, Ens. William D. Cargill (North Cowden), Jack R. Hamilton (Crane), Lt. (jg) Maj. George Donnelly (Monahans), James K. Hartman, Hays, Pay Clerk Maj. Patrick E. Fletcher (Odessa) Charles A. Hitt, Jr., Lt. Roy M. Huf-Maj. Joe Larkin, Jr. (Odessa), Capt. fington, Lt. Cmdr. Frank M. Jackson, Lt. Cmdr. Carroll R. Jones, Lt. K. Norman (Odessa), Capt. Clifford Charles M. Linehan, Lt. (jg) Rob- W. Sellon (Odessa), Capt. William ley D. Madland, Ens. John C. Mann, Speegle (Quemado), Capt. Elwood Jr., Martin, Ens. Victor B. Ogden, Weyland (Odessa), First Lt. Erich Lt. (jg) Willie C. Osborne, Lt. (jg) Carol W. Payne, Lt. Clyde M. Ped-T/Sgt. Paul Jones. Jr. erson, Ens. Porter Rankin, Ens. John M. Reeder, Lt. (jg) Ralph E. Rice, Ens. Albert Rutter, Lt. Nor-Rice, Ens. Albert Rutter, Lt. Norman A. Sax, Ens. J. R. Shackelford, livan, Jr., Second Lt. Ewell Mr. Creek, Va., who is on a 20-day Beasley, Second Lt. E. L. Chilton, leave, and Bill Merriman, serving r (Odessa), Lt. Stanley B. Shaeffer, Lt. James B. Shirreff, Lt. (jg) James R. Story, Ens. Luther T. Tidwell, Lt. George G. Tood, Lt. (jg) Vernon Wilkinson.

ond Lt. James C. Wright, First Lt. A member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, 1/Lt. Robert Carson, M/Sgt. George T. Bailey, First Sgt. Clarence W. Barnett, R. Harbison, is assigned to the unit in associate status.

4607 Logistical Division Many Army officers and men are S/Sgt. Travis D. Breinthaupt, S/Sgt members of 4607th Logistical Division (Training) unit here. This is a recognized Organized Reserve Corps installation. Its mission is to furnish combat and service type units with organization, preparation and training in time of peace for rapid mobilization and expansion in the event of an emergency. Also it furnishes such additional trained personnel as may be required to fill out and expand the Army of the field for advance in rating. It in-United States.

Here is a brief history of the logistical division. The 484th Composite Group was formed in 1946 with headquarters at San Angelo and with Detachment B at Midland.

As several Midlanders were officers in the 484th and also had experience in various base sections Lucy and R. D. Koons. Other men activities, it was decided to form a base section within the 484th. The include: R. O. Smith, R. V. Fuller J. C. Pogue, J. D. Gentry, B. D. 484th Composite Group (Permian Base Section) was established. This Leverett, J. E. Ashlin, J F. Johnbecame the present reserve unit son, Edith Hood, B. R. Tice, C. J known as 4607th Logistical Division Howell. (Training).

Personnel of the logistical division includes: Col. Michael Brunner, Col. who are not yet participating in Enough, will be repeated many James Parker, Lt. Col. James C. definite units. As individuals, they times more as the drive is carried Clary, Lt. Col. Boyd Laughlin, Lt. scatter far and wide to get in their to a successful conclusion. Col. Walter Walne, Maj. Gilbert Blankenship, Maj. Gill Perry, Maj. Archie Holland (Kermit), Maj. Dayton V. Kitley, Maj. Richard M. Par- other ex-service personnel are inker, Maj. Herschel C. Rowland, Maj. vited to join. Harvey A. Smith (Big Lake), Capt. Richard M. Anderson, Capt. Jesse R. Creech, Capt. Jack B. Felton, Clothing Stolen In Capt. Harley F. Holliday (Kermit) Capt. Alba V. Johnson, Capt. Morris N. McKay (Odessa), Capt. Hermand D. Murray, Capt. John W. Rittner (Odessa), Capt. Joseph H. an investigation into the theft of Roos, Capt. Max Schumann, Capt. an estimated \$200 in clothing from August W. Wenck (Monahans), clothes lines in an area centering Western states. The Rio Grande First Lt. Jack Brown, First Lt. Hen- on South Terrell and West Pennry M. Coke (Odessa), First Lt. Harry Gossett, First Lt. Thomas C. Hogan (Monahans), First Lt. James Midland reported loss of the fam-F. Johnson, First Lt. Darrel M. Mayer (Kermit), First Lt. Melvin C. Robertson, First Lt. Richard E. Stansbury, First Lt. Elmo G. Weyel, Second Lt. Thomas W. Penn, M/Sgt. Kenneth D. Alpiger, Sgt. Leo T. Keegan, Cpl. Don McGregor, Sgt. Paula Gilbert. Personnel Listed

And: Col. Harvey W. Mathews, Col. Luther E. Patterson, Lt. Col. Paul N. Colliston (Kermit), Lt. Col. Herman W. Pontius Lt. Col. Frank Whitaker, Maj. Meade Corley (Odessa), Maj. Charles H. Hickman Kermit). Maj. Joe L. Hudgins, Maj. Oscar Lawrence, Maj. John F. Ross (Florey), Maj. Sam Salt, Maj. Owen-Thomas, Capt. Benton Brown (Notrees), Capt. Clyde Davidson, Capt. Glen Grady, Capt. Dwight H. Jen-kins, Capt. Bluford Lauderdale, Capt. James D. Monnett, Capt. Joe Pierce, Capt. Jess P. Roach, Capt. George D. Ross, Capt. Emmett A. Thompson (Mentone), Capt. Edgar P. Woodard (Stanton), First Lt. Alva R. Callaway (Pyote), First Lt. Cam L. Fannin (Odessa), First Lt. Charles M. Hartwell (Odessa), First Lt. Tom Ingram, First Lt. George M. Kelton (Odessa), First Lt. Emil C. Rassman, First Lt. Alfred Stanley (Stanton), Pirst Lt. John L Townley, First Lt. Sam A. Worrall (Kermit), Second Lt. Donald Robsilliard (Odessa), Sgt. Clarence Schuelke, M/Sgt. Roland W. Stewart and Hugh Julian. Air Force Reserves

"Off we go . . ." Midland has an Air Force reserve unit. It is the 9816th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron, ac-tivated in June 1949. It meets regularly. Programs have included lectures and discussions. The unit meets alternate months in Midland and Odessa. It is hoped that early in 1950 this unit will be involved

Western Europeans **Alarmed At Efforts** To Rebuild Germany Top Brass Shakeup

PARIS —(A)— America's efforts to get West Germany on her feet rest P. Sherman, new chief of naval are scaring many Western Euro-

They are beginning to fear Germany soon may be hammering at economy cuts to naval aviation. them again as an industrial competitor. Nor can they forget Germany as a military power.

in next week's meeting in Paris of Robert Schuman of France, Ernest Bevin-of Britain and Dean Acheson of the United States.

Schuman is trying to convince his people the best way to avoid trouble countries to become good neighbors. He is having trouble with the project in his own cabinet and the country

French More Hopeful But French officials say chances to train, professionally and in their Perrin, commanding officer; Lt. Col. now are better than ever before in military duties, members of the Clarence E. Bissell, adjutant; Lt. history for ending the long-standing naval reserve in the Permian Basin Col. Harold Brasher, personnel of enmity between France and Gerarea, who are engaged in the petro- ficer; Lt. Col. Jack McCall, train- many. The recent statement by German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, that Germany should take France's viewpoint into consideration, was cited as only one sign of

this tendency. The three ministers, intend, it was added, to examine this possibility in all its aspects.

The discussions probably also will cover the dismantling and reparations programs in Germany, and control of Rhur industries. English industrialists also fear German competition.

English preoccupation about Ger-R. E. Stripling's Book Is Published many's recovery was shown recently in a protest about some of the speeches of John J. McCloy, U. S. high commissioner. British spokesmen said the speeches interfered with the program of dismantling German war factories.

America has two good reasons for wanting Germany to get going faster. One of them is that a strong and friendly Germany can act as a brake on Russia. Another is that it is costing America money to feed and supply Germany.

Former Employes Of Paper Visit Here

The former employes of The Reporter Telegram who now are in the armed services are spending a Lemke, First Lt. Fred M. Perry, furlough and leave with their parents here.

They are W. A. (Dub) Scoggins are from Odessa: First Lt. Dan Sul- of the Navy, stationed at Little Second Lt. Duane E. Davidson, with the Army at March Field Calif., who has a 22-day furlough.

New York Playboy Remains Unconscious

HOUSTON —(AP)— Allen Thomas T/Sgt. Oren Albright, T/Sgt. Shel-Sturges, II, continues unconscious ton Graham, T/Sgt. Elbe G. Rogers, in a Houston hospital two weeks after police say he attempted sui-

Attendants at St. Joseph's Infirmary Saturday night said the 26-year-old New York society play-Midland is the Electronics Warfare boy "appears to be a little more Unit 8-35. It was established prialert" but never has regained consciousness.

marily to further the interests of the Navy. It is designed to give He was found shot in the head rated men work in communications in a private Houston home. The and electronics and to provide a bullet, lodged in the brain, has not been removed.

ample equipment for training. Its to report as promptly as possible at officers include: W. L. Foster, R. L. the campaign headquarters in the Trimble, Fred Beard, R. A. Combs, Boy Scout Building or at the Kelly Brent, Donald Coulter, M. J. Chamber of Commerce.

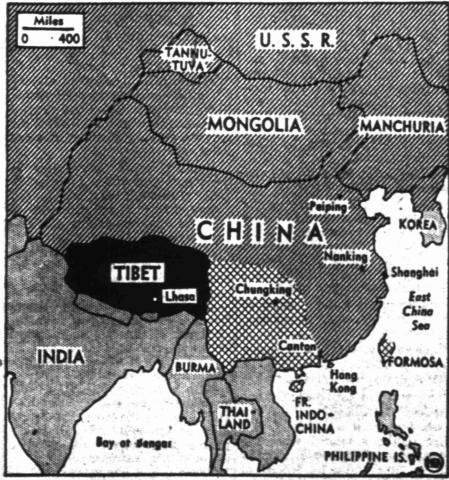
He expressed appreciation to the workers and donors for the fine job to date and urged continued cooperation on the part of all Midlanders. He also thanked the City Hummell, R. L. Perry and J. M. of Midland for maps contributed for use in the residential campaign. Midland has many reserve officers The slogan, GIVE . . . Give

Most of the units here are open Repair Program Set for membership. Reservists and On 12 U. S. Projects

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of Interior Krug said Saturday the Reclamation Bureau will begin at once a repair program on 12 projects-including one for \$450,-000 for the Rio Grande, New Mex-Midland police Saturday started ico-Texas.

The 12 projects affect 1,650,000 acres of irrigable land in nine project is installation of water measuring devices, construction of facilities to provide a by-pass regulating canal, replacement of bridges, and other work.

Examining Tibet



The United States may recognize the remote Himalayan land of Tibe as an independent nation. The land, ruled by the 15-year-old Dalai Lama, is said to be "under examination in the light of current developments in Asia, and its strategic position." Chinese Communists make no secret of the fact that they plan to bring Tibet into Red China. This would bring Soviet expansion to the borders of India and create a threat to the non-Communist South Asian sphere. Map shows Tibet's strategic position in relation to China, Russia and India.

Diagonal shading indicates Communist-held area.

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vember 13. The males signed it.

Here was a chance to let the girls

The Twirps have been pretty

pay for the movies for a spell.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, new chief of naval operations, said Saturday "every effort will be made" to avoid applying

The Navy now is getting a hearing at the Pentagon on proposed reductions that brought cries of pro-The growing concern will show up test last month from some members of the House Armed Services Com-

Efforts to steer cuts in some other direction do not mean the Navy's air arm won't be hurt in Defense Secretary Johnson's billion-dollar economy program for the armed forces. But the aviation slashes may be smaller than had been indicated. Outcome Uncertain

"It's too early to predict how we will make out," Sherman told a reporter. "It is a complicated financial matter which I haven't had time to grasp-fully vet. Sherman said he wants a big com-

bat fleet and the largest possible Navy afloat. That leaves the implication that reductions will be applied as much as possible to Navy shore stations. Navy Secretary Matthews had protested the exent of Navy cuts to

Johnson and been promised a hearing. The Navy has been getting a hearing for the last two days before Johnson's economy committee headed by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

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ica., has made its appearance in throughout and throughout book stores Bob Considine, noted the nation. Bob correspondent, edited news service correspondent, which is termed "must the book which is termed".

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the book, which is termed "must reading for persons interested in contemporary history."

Stripling chief investigator of the Stripling chief investigator of the Youse In-American Activities Com-

House Un-American Activities Com-mittee from 1938 to 1948, has been mittee from resident the last year.

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Texas Fliers Elect MHS Has Officers, Directors

PLAINVIEW -(AP)- Jack Sherman of Dallas was elected president of the Texas State Aviation Association Saturday.

Sherman is an aviation accessories salesman. He succeeds H. W. Bahnman of Commerce as presi-James Batty of Dallas was elected

secretary, and E. M. (Tex) Anderson of Medina was named treasurer. Anderson is president of the Texas Flying Farmers Association. Delegates named these regional

the time of their lives but it's vice presidents: B. C. Schaefer, It's Twirp Season! The Woman Palestine; Pete Blakney, Plainview; Lee Williams, San Angelo; R. L. The MHS girls are asking their Gilber, McAllen; A. N. Walker, Big dads for the family car, getting Spring; Tim Carrigan, Fort Worth. themselves dates and are on the Bahnman, Joe Stalcup of Brownwood, and Jarvis Nowell of Plainson here came Saturday night, view were named directors.

Henrietta Mayor Found Dead In Auto

HENRIETTA, -(AP)- Gus Blakely, 53. mayor of Henrietta, was found ance of Twirp Season at Midland High. The Bulldog, high school dead in his automobile on a Hennewspaper, has pushed it this rietta residential street Saturday. He was an oil lease operator and real estate man with offices here Twirp Season was proclaimed at MHS from October 30 to Noand in Wichita Falls.

Justice of the Peace O. D. Worsham withheld an inquest verdict but announced that his tentative verdict was death from heart at-

Sixty-eight per cent of Japan's During the Allied occupation of eligible women voters cast ballots Japan, an average of 150,000,000 in their country's last general electiextbooks have been printed every

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 6, 1949-3 Pays In Advance



(NEA Telephoto) Mrs. Margaret Susan Piatt of Bremerton, Wash., is being held in the Bremerton jail on suspicion of having attempted to murder her husband, Wilfred. Mrs. Piatt stated she paid Hellis D. Scott and Wallace Mettern \$324 down on a \$1,000 fee for the two men to kill her husband. They disappeared with her money and she told her husband, who called the police.

ARS. JESSIE WRIGHT IS/ IN CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jessie Wright, formerly of Midland, recently underwent surgery for the second time in a hospital at Chula Vista, Calif. A letter from her sister, Nell Weatherred, says that her condition is critical. Mrs. Wright was employed here for several years as a bookkeeper for Everybody's store.

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Are the Communists really plotting to overthrow the Government? Has the real truth about the "Red Underground" ever been published? Now you can read the actual behind-the-scenes story of the Communists' conspiracy against America . . . revealed by Robert E. Stripling, for ten years chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activ-

Stripling's unique position has given him first-hand knowledge of what the Communists are doing, and how they work. In this candid story, he takes you behind the headlines. He sets down documented facts, painstakingly gathered over the past decade. He pulls no punches. He names names. The result is a shocking expose that will open your eyes to the dangers confronting your country.

 "Our teachers must write new school textbooks and rewrite history from the Marxian viewpoint." WILLIAM Z. FOSTER,

Head of the Communist Party, U.S.A. "Give us the child for eight years and it will be a Bolshevik forever."

I. LENIN Founder of Communist Government in Russia.

* ... we Communists do not distinguish between good and bad religions, because we think they are EARL BROWDER.

e "I confess to a real apprehension, so long as Com-munists are able to secure ministers of the gospel to promote their evil work and espouse a cause that is alien to the religion of Christ and Judaism." J. EDGAR HOOVER.

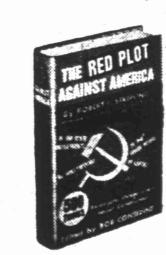
ation can be free under munism because it is compelled to subordinate the interests of the workers to those of the Communist Party.

WILLIAM GREEN. President, American Federation of Labor.





Edited by Bob Considine



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Look unto the heavens, and see; and behold the clouds which are higher than thou.-Job 35:5.

Eisenhower Keeps His Head

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was at his most statesmanlike the other day in testifying to Congress on the bitter inter-service squabble.

He declined to get into the melee. Instead, in a calm, precise way he devoted himself to clearing the air so everybody could understand the dispute more easily. He sought to lift both congressional and Pentagon thinking above the level of present animosities and to get things into balance.

Partisans of either the Navy or Air Force may have been disappointed that the general did not take their side. But they really should be grateful that he did not. For in the end this controversy must be settled through reconciling opposing views—not through crushing victory for one or the other.

Eisenhower told the House Armed Services Committee the root of the trouble is the division of the service dollar. As he put it graphically: "Each service wants into that pile with its shovel."

Stripped of its emotional fervor, the Navy's case is disclosed as largely a fear that it will be whittled down not through overt legal acts but through a choking off of funds it believes vital to most effective operations.

On the other hand, to the Air Force it is basically a question of putting the most chips on those defense tasks that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have given highest priority, such as strategic bombing.

Eisenhower helped the cause of unity on this money issue by reminding both the generals and the admirals that voted by Congress to expand the there's diplomatic "fixing" to be they had worked well together during the war. He advised them "not to be too ready to call names or impugn he had promised members of the ing place of diplomats comes from motives" in this dispute, but rather to search for the same sort of cooperation they found in battle.

To Eisenhower much of the current difficulty is an inescapable part of the struggle for a permanently unified command. "Stumbling and fumbling" is natural at this stage, he said. But the effort to unify must go on; it must not give way to discouragement because the obstacles Tennessee, speaking for his fellow in white turban, flowing robes and

The inquiry into the armed services rift now is put off until January. In the intervening two months the nation will gain some idea whether unification has been advanced Air Force, and I haven't changed Iron Curtain. or retarded by this painful public airing of differences.

If military and naval officials accept Eisenhower's advice, they now may begin to move closer to real service unity on a sounder footing than heretofore. Doubts and fears are out in the open, motives are known, and actions by each branch can be better understood.

But if the top brass of Navy and Air Force proceed instead to entrench themselves in their widely separated present positions, January will find Congress with a knottier problem than it had when the hearing closed.

Eisenhower spoke with the good of the country in mind. It would be unfortunate for the nation were the generals and admirals not to heed his words and begin to escaped via a loophole in the tax peding European recovery: patch up their differences in a new spirit of cooperation.

There were 15,106,000 children under five in the United States last July. No wonder we see so many frantic

Answer to Previous Puzzle Breed of Dog HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,7 Depicted 1 Perforation breed of dog 2 Plane surface 12 Decorated 3 Traps 13 One to whom 4 Sorrowful goods are 5 And (Latin) 6 Trial in trust 7 Laughter 14 Peruse 15 Ocean 8 Lubricate 25 Military 42 Dance step 17 Thin 43 Measure the gums assistant 18 Organ of of area 10 Close 27 Against hearing 28 Midday 44 Log float 19 Fox 11 Refute 46 Cereal grain 20 Attempt 13 Wicked 34 Progeny 47 Female saints 21 Half-em 16 Daybreak 35 Yes (Sp.) (comb. form) 36 Mystic syllable 23 Three-toed 22 Symbol for 49 Compass point 37 Claim as due 40 Bird's home 24 Direction 51 Sheep's bleat **36** Scrutinize 23 While 41 Oil (comb. 53 Electrical unit 29 Oriental 24 "Emerald Isle" form) 55 Railroad (ab.) 30 Negative reply 31 Hypothetical 36 Chief Norse 38 Palm lily 39 Pronoun 40 Correlative of neither 42 Golf term 45 Written form of Mistress **48** Enthusiastic ardor 80 Brazilian macaw 1 Enticemen 82 Nets 84 This breed

of the voice



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

done, this is the place to do it.

The only intrusion on this dally-

better shot-a striped-trousered

This is the most important salon

The only thing that hasn't hap-

When the top big-business or-

ganizations of the nation, the Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers.

denounces cartels and international

monopolies, it's news. Yet that is ex-

actly what the NAM does in a con-

fidential report on Marshall Plan

Prepared by Patrick McMahon, an

The NAM report charges that the

(ECA) aid in many instances have

The "population problem" also

"This is especially true of Britain,

ability of the Western European

Note - "Had there been no Mar-

pean economy.'

Business Opposes Cartels

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman reneged on promise re 58 air groups; Life insurance companies to plug tax loophole; Diplomats rub elbows.

WASHINGTON - President Tru- | gation might do to break a deadman went back on his word to sena- lock. And Trygve Lie pops in from tors when he froze the \$615,000,000 his office, knowing that when Air Force to 58 groups.

In the privacy of the White House, Senate Appropriations Committee a privileged old fellow with long not to tie up the Air Force funds if hair and a little camera who has Congress voted for the full 58 been taking intimate shots of delegroups. The conversation took place gates ever since the days of the before Congress had voted any League of Nations. He spots the Lemoney at all, and when Senate and banese whispering to the Iranian, House conferees were deadlocked and pop goes his flash-bulb. Or a exact hour.

Chairman Kenneth McKellar of Westerner chatting with a delegate members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, opened the question by stating: "Well, Mr. President, in the world-and I didn't say we seem to be at an impasse . . .

it." Truman cut him off. "My posi- meets Israelite, Greek meets Pole, tion is this: I am for a 48-group and Czech meets French despite the

At this point, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma asked: "If the is Vishinsky raising a glass of vodka money were appropriated for more to the health of Tito! than 48 groups, would you impound

"No," pledged the President firm-

After the Senate had adjourned, however, Truman impounded the

It was a cooperative group of life operations in Europe. insurance executives who came up to Capitol Hill the other day to expert who recently returned from announce they were ready to pay up a three-month tour of Western Eucorporation income taxes for the rope, the report cites the following last three years, which they have as among the "adverse factors" im-

A week before, in fighting mood, ward cartelization both by Eurothey protested to a House Ways and pean private business concerns and Means Subcommittee against paying by the government themselves; any retroactive taxes.

Last week, however, A. J. Mc- businessmen to seize the initiative Candless, president of Lincoln Na- and play their responsible roles in tional Life Insurance Company and the European recovery-particularchief spokesman of the group, re- ly, their failure to engage in aggresported the insurance firms were sive competition at a time when ready to pay between \$90,000,000 and competition vitally is needed; \$92,000,000 for the three years under 3. The disproportionately high a so-called "average valuation" pay- prices of European manufactured

The plan calls for an across-theresistance both in domestic and board lowering of tax deductions on foreign markets, and which already investment income which has made have forced numerous cutbacks in the insurance firms 100 per cent ex- industrial production in all counempt from federal income assess- tries. ment. In effect, it will make beween 5 1/2 and 6 1/2 per cent of trade controls we have clamped on investment income in 1947-48-49 sub- countries receiving Marshall Plan

"We are grateful to you and this excluded American manufacturers subcommittee for giving us con- from "historic" European markets crete proposals to offer our peo- and encouraged monopolies in these markets for costly European pro-McCandless told Congressman Lynch. "And the fact that you ducts." set a time limit on our acceptance trictions not only would mitigate the or rejection also was a big help in bringing some of our balky brethren injustice to the U.S. exporter," contends the NAM investigator. "It into line. You have accomplished in less than a week something the might also be one way of injecting Treasury Department spent over two a little competition into the Euroyears trying to settle.'

Dallying Place Of Diplomats When U.N. diplomats have heard all the speechmaking they can take, hon report, pointing out: "When ers must react unfavorably upon they retreat to a soft-carpeted sanc- and if all the other economic probtum at Lake Success called the dele-

It's a place with guards at the just does not have the productive door, dahlias in tall vases and walls resources to afford improved living without ears. It also features com- standards to populations of the presfortable divans and an interna- ent size. tional bar. The barman of this club will serve a martini, a daiguiri, an Italy and Germany. It would be several dates with a young man. aperitif, or a vodka—as the dele- tragic, indeed, if the Marshall Plan

Finally, it's place where glasses are raised, where voices are lower- cause of the unwillingness or ined, and where East meets West. countries to face up to the need Though this is a man's room. Mrs. Roosevelt flits by occasionally, of relocating vast segments of their never pausing for a drink. Here you population." will see the dynamic little Filipino named Ramulo, now president of the shall Plan," states the NAM report, U. N. Assembly, receiving whispered suggestions on what to do from would have taken control of both his high dais. Chinese delegates Italy and Greece by this time; chatter in a corner, and the British France would have been torn by lead the Canadians to the bar.

fratricidal strife between the ex-

Questions Answers

Q-Are there really only five

A-The notion that there are only five areas of sense perception has been discarded. In our elementary psychology we list no

Q-In the Coat of Arms of the on the shield? A-Seven white and six red.

differing in this respect from the Q-In striking clocks does the

A-It is the usual practice to have the first stroke mark the

Q-Why did Calvin Coolidge take a second presidential oath?

A-Coolidge was sworn in by his father on Aug. 3, 1923. A question was raised as to the validity saloon! It's the place of elbow-bend-"Yes, Senator, I know all about ing and elbow-rubbing where Arab of that oath, Colonel Coolidge being only a state officer. Therefore, a second oath was taken on August 17 before a justice of the Supreme Court of the District of pened in the delegate's lounge as yet

> Q-Where is the highest automobile road in this country? A-The highest automobile road in the United States is the Mount Evans highway in Clear Creek County, Colorado, which rises an altitude of 14,260 feet.

So they say

I like to think—and this thought isn't original—that if we can stave off war for the next 50 years the forces that make war will have been 1. The dangerous trend back toovercome by the forces of peace. -Dr. Arthur H. Compton, president of Washington University.

You could stand in the open at one end of the north-south runway at the Washington National Airport, with no more protection than the clothes you now have on, and have an atom bomb explode at the other end of the runway without serious injury to you. -Commander Eugene Tatom, U. products, which are causing buyer

> Every bill proposing federal aid to education in the 81st Congress has carried explicit and comprehensive prohibition of any every form of federal control. -Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator.

The surrender to the state of all services to the needy is the surrender of moral and spiritual responsibility to the state. No bureaucracy can create or sustain a system of morals or the inspirations of a spiritual life. president

-Dr. James R. Killian, of the Massachusetts of Technology. The present overemphasis

strategic bombing and heavy bombneeds adjustment, says the McMaother components vital to preparedlems are solved, the bald fact will -Rear Adm. Raiph A. Ofstie, U. still remain that Western Europe

> **Social Situations** SITUATION: You have had

WRONG WAY: Feel free to telewere to attain all its other object phone him at home any time you tives, but still fail in the end bewant to talk with him. RIGHT WAY: Leave the telephoning to him.

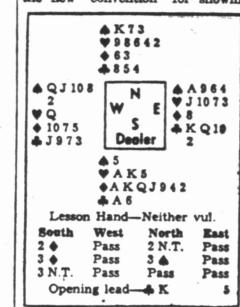
President Coolidge's inauguration in 1924 was the first to be broadcast. The hookup comprised 24 stations,

throughout all of Western Europe. During the past 12 months, more than 35 per cent of the union mem-bers in both France and Italy have Here's portly Warren Austin nodtreme Left and the extreme Right; left the Communist unions for the
ding his head gravely as somebody and currency disorders and econotells him what the American delemic chaos would be prevalent and other independent labor bodies."

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

This is the last of a series of six articles that I have taken from Fred L. Karpin's new book Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge.

These articles have dealt with the new convention for showing



aces and kings in response to an opening bid of two in a suit. Karpin gives seven different responses to the opening two-bid

in a suit. With one ace bid the ace. With two kings bid three

(a) With three kings bid three no trump and then four no

With two aces bid four no trump. With an ace and two kings bid the ace first and then jump to four no trump.

(a) With an ace-king of one suit and another king, jump in the ace-king suit first. Then bid four no trump.

With an ace in one suit and a king in another bid the ace first and then the king suit. If the king is in a suit bid by opener, jump when bidding the king. If you have only one ace and it it in a rebiddable suit, bid the ace first and then rebid that

suit. Holding none of the above bid

king suit if below game level. less than 22 different sense feels. works out. North has responded fly a much longer distance than 10,- Atomic Energy Commission. That As a matter of fact, they could be with two no trump and then has 000 miles, carrying more than 10,000 makes interes shown his king of spades by bidding three spades. South does not blindly rush into five diamonds. He can pounds for shorter distances is im-United States, how many red and see that he has a losing spade, a how many white stripes are there club and a possible loser in hearts. But with North showing the king of spades and with East on the lead, South knows that a game in no trump perfectly is safe.

Engineers To Ask first or last stroke mark the exact San Angelo, Whitney Dam Bids In January

GALVESTON -(AP)- Bids soon will be asked by the Galveston District Army Engineers office for additional work at San Angelo and Whitney dams.

Lt. Col. Ellsworth I. Davis said Friday contracts will be asked next month on clearing of the reservoir area at Whitney dam, on the Brazos 19 miles northwest of Hillsboro. The downstream slope of the ini-

tial embankment of San Angelo Dam will be seeded for protection of the surface. The engineers expect to ask bids in January. The dam is on the North Concho River near San Angelo.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been issued by the country clerk to R. E. Lockhart and Velma Howard, and Leslie Ervin Gross and Jewell Van

Advertise or be forgotten.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Unification Hearings Help Out Q. Tipo, Red Undercover Spy

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Headquarters, U. S. S. R. Spy Dept. Spies in America Bureau Spies in Washington Div.

Re: Quarterly report, Agent Q. Tipo

of time to be sure to get a seat. And for a couple of weeks I suffered severe writer's cramp. But the years Tass comrades always were on hand Good Things To Know in case I missed a word, so I didn't worry too much. I am sure that all of this valu-

what I think was the juiciest stuff, mass of material, some things stand to keep you posted. out as most important.

First, however, I'd like to comment whole affair. That's the big barrier which has been built between the Navy and the other two services. fects of the feud have worn off. And things are going to get worse best men are going to get fired and planning. retired. That'll make everybody madder than ever at each other. during that time the fight will be

hotter than ever. Comrade, tears of joy fill my eyes just sorry that I can't claim any personal responsibility for such a victory. In all modesty I am forced

(a) With one king, first bid two engines the B-36 can fly faster than been uncovered by us. no trump. Then you can bid the 400 miles per hour and fly much I plan to take a needed rest for pounds of bombs. The fact that it can carry a load of more than 50,000

Pardon the use of a capi- is the revelation for the first time Maybe more significant than that talistic expression, but I that the Air Force has a revolunever had it so good as I did tionary new bombing system. It the last quarter. Only minor in- involves the use of a combination of convenience was occassional need to radar, optical instruments and gyro get up half an hour early. Those devices. You have the details in the congressional hearings were crowded printed statements. The new plan and you had to get there in plenty makes the use of the Norden bombsight obsolete. Chances are we wouldn't have heard about this for

I was thrilled to hear it said that when two fighters converge on the rear of a B-36 in a "V" pattern, the able material already is being proc- plane's gun-firing radar is useless. essed by our efficient experts but I'd Think how many B-36's we can like to make a brief summary of shoot down, if the opportunity should arise, with that information. and how it has put me at least three They probably will have to change years ahead in my work. Now that the plane's defense system now that I've had a chance to mull over the we know that, but I hope to be able

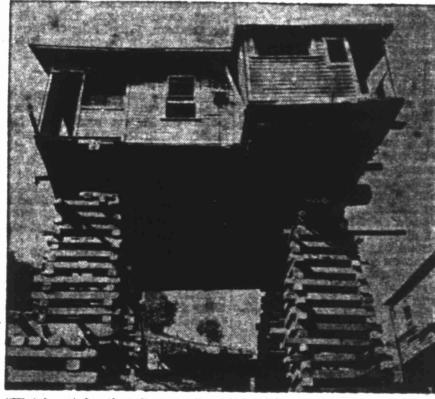
Note especially the statement that "there should be maintained a caron the most obvious aspect of the rier task force whose planes now possess the capability of penetrating 700 miles inland." This will change our coastal defense planning It il take a generation before the ef- considerably. Note also the decision that there will be no more "islandhopping in future wars." That should before they get better. A lot of their make it obvious what they are

And of course it doesn't take this report to inspire a cross-check with Then it'll be three months before the information they revealed they the committee makes a report and had on our strength, such as the number of troops and the performance of our superior aircraft. This should prove highly valuable in asat the mere thought of all this. I'm sessing the efficiency of their in-

famous espionage activities. My next report should include an analysis of the committee's report. to admit that the credit is all theirs. This will give us valuable insight But back to my summary of the into future plans of the U. S. armed secret material which might have forces, such as whether or not Sectaken me years of hard work to get, retary Johnson's proposed budget had it not been for the investiga- cuts will be carried out. Incidentally, we got those figures a year We know that with the new jet before they normally would have

higher than 40,000 feet. We also the next couple of weeks, reviewing Note how interestingly this hand know that without the jets it can the congressional hearings on the Your humble comrade,

Not-So-Firm Foundation



"Watch out for that first step" might well be the warning to visitors to this dwelling near Los Angeles. Construction of a freeway forced removal of the house to a new location; but the place needed a full foundation so workmen propped it up like this until a basement

Nothing's broken," he announced

Hagar moved backward, stooped

"May I look now, if you please?"

Arnold looked confused. With

an almost mechanical gesture, Ar-

nold placed the pin in Andrey

Stephanie stepped forward with

gesture of protest. Yakov's eyes

challenged her, she paused, and

he deliberately turned his back on

her and bent over the jewel he

Nell grasped his elbow and

Arnold scrambled to his feet. "I

whispered urgently: "That's its

lying—that cameo belongs to Mar-

She whirled on him with a ven-

"But I am going to buy it,"

WHEN Yakov gave Nell an en-

couraging nod, she drew her-

"It's my cameo, I may sell it,

Arnold Pfieffer, with catlike

She reached around and gave

and retrieved the box.

Yakov's palm.

That's my cameo!"

akov extended his hand.

The CAMEO

THE STORY: A valuable camee in the possession of Nell O'Nelli has for an undisclosed reason has for an undiscioned reason been turned over to Martin Falter. peen turned over to Martin Falter, rather unserupulous artist, and now Nell must get it back. She has a chance to sell it to Andrey Yakov, a Russian collector, Calling at Falter's place, they find him out, but later they see him in company with Tom O'Neill, Nell's husband. Nell and Yakov, meanwhile for the the Three Without while, go to the Three Winhes Gift Shop to see the cameo col-lection of Hagar Blair,

NDREY YAKOV was Tom O'Neill's latest trophy for his creative people collection. He had met Yakov at the local art gallery and had borne him home to exhibit to Nell and the pseudo-Bohemians and artists who usually were clustered around the O'Neill liquor cabinet. The bold oils Yakov had shown as his had been slavishly received by Tom and his satellites.

Yakov turned his head slightly and smiled at Nell.

"I have heard from many people about this wonderful warm coast where one could work congenially among fellow artists." His narrow mustache curved genially, "Like you and your husband. You were of the ballet, were you not?"

"Not exactly. I did a kind of "But your mother? She

Russian ballerina?" "How did you know that?" "Did you not tell me? Or our good Tom, perhaps?"

"Oh, I guess it was Tom." one thing she'd been able to throw of an Italian torchiere. back at him when he jeered at Nell's dancing years. He'd said, prevented him from raving to gerly picked up the pin and in-Yakov about it. Perversely, now, Nell felt cheated. She had looked Nell, Hagar, Yakov and Stephanie

forward to making quite a fabu-lous tale out of it.

Andrey interrupted her thoughts:

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"That is the place just ahead, is not? The Three Wishes Shop of Hagar Blair?"

Nell leaned forward, "Yes." As Yakov negotiated the turn into the driveway, Nell glanced through the big windows of the

"There's Hagar Blair," she said, and Miss Smith, the girl who works for her. And there's Arnold Pfleffer—that little worm Tom heard you, Nell O'Neill. You're tried to speak to when we started

tin Falter." Yakov consulted his watch: "We are just in time. It is not quite omous glance: "It belongs to me!" 30 minutes past 5 o'clock." Hagar interrupted. "So, it's as

ELL O'NEILL preceded Andrey good as mine." Yakov into the shop of Hagar Blair. The trio clustering around the cameo collection cabinet looked up with varying attitudes, none of self up to ber full height and said:

or I may not. And, if I sell it, "Hello Hagar," Nell nodded to the other two: "Miss Smith, Ar- there are several interested buyold." Reaching back, she tugged Yakov forward by his sleeve, "This is Andrey Yakov, the dis- swiftness, snatched the cames out tinguished Russian artist. He of Yakov's open hand. His eyes asked to meet you, Hagar, he's flashed defiance above his tremheard about your cameo collection bling chin and he darted over to and he wants to see it. He's a col- stand behind Hagar. and he wants to see it. He's a col-

Arnold Pfieffer hastily trans- him the box. interpretive dancing. American, ferred a glittering object from the Yakov's first movement was an glass top of the case to the dark velvet interior of a silver box. Yakov was at his side instantly, now stood quietly. "Ah! Another cameo!"

With a frantic gesture, Arnold snatched up the box. He fumbled be the buyer. I am speaking and it fell to the floor, the cameo frankly, Miss Blair, when I say dropped out and slithered into a that I intend to be the buyer!" Her mother's talents were the pool of light against the iron leg

There was a moment's awed silence, then a general surge forof course, that he didn't believe ward. Arnold reached the spot her story, but evidently that hadn't first, he dropped to his knees, gin-

"We must decide owner before we decide who will "No!" The word came explosively from Stephanie. Yakov turned to her with an

seemed to change his mind and

attitude of polite interest: "The young lady says 'no'?" Hagar gave him a triumphant smirk. The young lady says 'no.' And the old lady says 'no.' The cameo has been offered to me at a price. I have an option on it.

(To Be Continued)

This is the hard way to trim toenails, but it's the only way to manage "Kitty," the Bengal tigress in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. Dr. Lester Pisher, zoo veterinarian, operated the wire snippers on the cat's claws after zoo attendants got her solidly "anchored.

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"We haven't got anything. I don't

know why this could have been

Komorek said he earned about

Komorek and his wife, 29, said

Mrs. Komorek told a reporter

The baby, suffering with colic,

in the Roman Catholic Church.

had put him in his crib.

rustling in the kitchen.

running out with the child.

by an automobile four years ago.

uestion.

they had no known enemies.

snatch. Komorek said:

weeks ago.

we had money.

Voters--(Continued from Page One) sessions and annual salaries for legislators.

4. To provide for creation of hospital districts. 5. To authorize creation of citycounty health units.

At County Seat 6. To require district judges to conduct proceedings at the county seat of the county in which a case is pending, except as otherwise provided by law. 7. To authorize creation of rural

fire prevention districts. 8. To provide for trials without a jury in lunacy cases.

9. To qualify women to serve on 10. To authorize a statewide system for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county offi-

cials and employes. Absentee balloting ended Friday with a total of 33 votes cast. Polders listing non-partisan information on the various issues to be decided in the election have been

land League of Women Voters. To Use Secret Ballot The new secret ballot will be used by Midland County voters Tuesday for the first time. The secret ballot

law was enacted by the 51st Legislature. The voting procedure is as fol-

The ballots are placed face down in a stack by the election judge after he has mixed them thoroughly. The voter selects one without the number being known by the election judge.

The judge places a notation on the list of voters showing the voter has cast a ballot, but he does not make a record of the ballot num-

The election judge stamps the poll tax receipt or the exemption certificate as heretofore. Then the voter marks his ballot, after which a perforated stub is torn off. The voter writes his name on the back of the stub and deposits it in the stub box before depositing the ballot, and without disclosing to anyone the number of the stub.

The ballot shall be folded to conceal the printing thereon and the signature of the presiding judge on the back of the ballot. The ballot then is placed in the proper box. Unless the ballot is deposited in the ballot box and the stub in the stub box by the voter, it shall not be counted as a vote in the elec-

Election Officials Named Following are the polling places and officials of the election in the

various voting precincts. Precinct No. 1, Courthouse-Mrs. Ben Golladay, presiding judge; Mrs. Beulah Moran, judge; Mrs. H. G. Morrison, clerk; Mrs. Velma Flannery, clerk.

Precinct No. 2, Greenwood School Oswald Raggett, presiding judge; Alvey Bryant, judge; W. M. Bramlett, clerk; B. T. Graham, clerk. Precinct No. 3 - Greasewood Chapel-Bob Preston, Jr., presiding judge; Mrs. Louise Midkiff, judge; Frank Midkiff, clerk; Bill Midkiff, clerk.

Precinct No. 4, VFW Hall, Terminal-Mrs. Leo Manning, presiding judge; Mrs. D. T. Skelton, judge; W. J. Huckaby, clerk; Mrs. W. J Huckaby, clerk.

Precinct No. 5, City-County Auditorium-C. J. Kelly, presiding judge; Lon Roberts, judge; Mrs. Ed Richardson, clerk; Mrs. I. J. Howard,

Precinct No. 6, West Elementary School-J. L. Kendrick, presiding judge: Owen Cochran, judge; Mrs. Ruth Cochran, clerk; Mrs. Dick Cowden, clerk.

Precinct No. 7, Junior High School -George Vannaman, presiding judge; Frank True, judge; Cordelia Taylor, clerk; Mrs, Lee Flood, clerk.

Republic Recesses Talks With Steel **Union Negotiators**

CLEVELAND - (P) - Republic Steel Corporation and the steelworkers held "some exploratory disnissions" Saturday night and redent Philip Murray.

Murray, who also heads the steelworkers, emerged from a hotel-room conference which lasted three hours and fifteen minutes, with this state-

"We have made some exploratory discussions and decided to recess. We will meet again. I can't say just

Thomas F. Patton, vice president and general counsel of the company, added to reporters: "That's the situation we find ourselves in at the moment. We can't possibly say when we'll meet again. They know our problems, we know their problems. And we are each going to consider them.

中国工业发展的设施。在14.00%,在16.00%。

Government-

(Continued from Page One) ment in industries dependent on

Cyrus S. Ching, Federal Mediation Service director, has promised to pursue a settlement "as long as there is any use." This seemed to mean that if he fails to win a bargained settlement, the next step is Truman's. No Hint Of Change

Southern coal operators will meet here Monday afternoon with Ching. The mediator may issue a call to Northern operators on Tuesday, and later arrange a joint North-South conference.

So far, Ching has no plans to bring Lewis and the operators face to face. He conferred secretly with Lewis Friday for two hours. Though there was no hint of a change in Lewis' position, Ching told reporters the talk with the United Mine Workers president was 'pleasant and constructive."

Saturday night Lewis was believed to have left Washington for Chicago, where he meets with UMW's 200-man Policy Committee on Monday.

A union source said Lewis still has hopes that Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois can persuade coal with operators elsewhere in the "hope."

Hardships Cited

linois operators Sunday. In Pittsburgh hardship was not

Police Pressout of fuel.

Rome, Ga., opened its City Auditorium to families without coal. Result Of Injury Atlanta dealers began to ration their customers. Cincinnati Coal merchants wired Truman for help; in a Clayville paper mill until two a spokesman said the supply for homes is exhausted.

Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh called Lewis direct for help. The answer was "No."

The only possibility would be a money angle." She was quoted as saying they "had a new 1949 Pontiac and it had been rumored that In Highway Mishap

Mrs. Hazel Ruth Spieler of San Mrs. Komorek said she had fed Midland. She was brought to Western Clin-

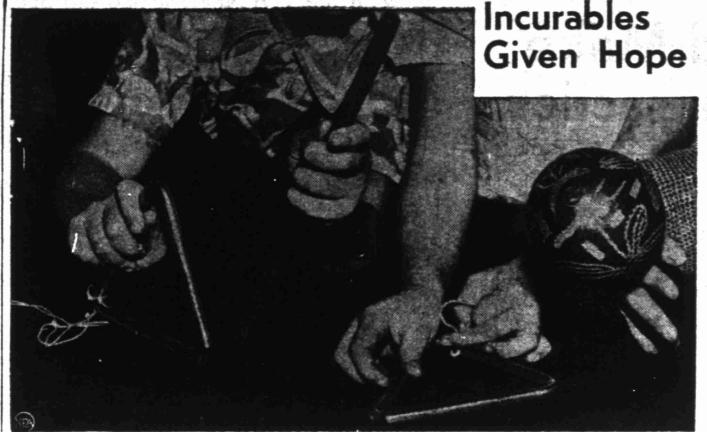
the baby shortly before 11 p.m. and c-Hospital here for treatment. The She then lay down to await her attending physician said Mrs. Spiehusband's return from night work. ler suffered a possible fracture of a Rites Scheduled She left the kitchen door unlocked vertebra. and a few minutes later heard a

GROCERS, FAMILIES TO When no one responded to her ATTEND SUPPER HERE

Company of San Angelo.

"Who's there," she investigated and said she saw a man The Komorek's only other child, Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. s seven-year-old son, was killed One of the earliest magazine ar- the event were arranged by Bates

The supper, given by the Stokely- conduct services for the infant, who Labor Party. Van Camp Packing Company, will died Saturday. Interment will be feature their products. Details of in Rest Haven Memorial Park. ticles describing "how to build" a Hoffer, local representative of the



Musical instruments which require the use of both hands help spastic children develop coordination. Just to pick up these simple instruments often requires months of practice.

tensive negotiations for a separate, effort, a few Seattle women have and will not try. statewide contract. So far the own- filled one doctor's prescription for Several problems had to be the ballet, confusion almost closed

There was widespread specula- dren has become the special task and special transportation had to into tears. There was the danger tion in Washington that Lewis of the Spastic Committee of Se- be provided for children confined that the children might confuse might get in tough with some Il- attle Junior Programs, a volun- to wheel chairs.

far away. Some hospitals said their dancing and musical programs, cautioned the committee against hit. coal would be gone in a day or two. the committee has given the chil- an over-stimulating program which Dealers reported stocks down to a dren new strength for their battle might lead to hysteria. With the half-week supply and some homes against an affliction that claims aid of the Junior Red Cross, other tile paralysis.

> Cerebral palsy is the result of a brain injury at birth. Depending on the extent of the damage to the brain, the victims suffer a loss of muscular control. A number have speech difficulties. Many must be restrained in wheel portance to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, chairs, and the most severe cases are unable to perform the sim- Party. plest tasks without help. All vic- Dewey For Dulles tims have one point in common

-there is no cure. Angelo suffered severe back injuries cal therapy methods have helped tion of Senator Robert F. Wagner, was to have been baptized Sunday Friday night in an accident on the the children regain a partial con- the veteran New Dealer. The gov-Garden City Highway 18 miles from trol of their muscles, but to gain ernor has stumped every section even the slightest control often of the state urging Dulles' elecrequires years of constant effort. tion.

For Hart Infant

Funeral services will be held at Midland retail grocers and their 3 p.m. Sunday in Calvary Baptist crat, seeking a second term, has show. Mrs. Woods had found an families Monday night will attend Church for the infant daughter of two foes: Newbold Morris, Repub- answer. The children would try a buffet supper in the Crystal Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hart of Wink. lican-Liberal-Fusion nominee, and desperately to imitate the dancers The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, will Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American and actors they had seen in the

television receiver bears the date of Martin-Glover Wholesale Grocery controls a receiving set had the Many expect an exceedingly close the "participation" idea is workmore efficient it was thought to be. election.

SEATTLE, WASH.—(NEA)—Aft-| Sometimes the effort is too great, mittee presented its first show, a operators of that state to start in- er years of patient experiment and The children become despondent ballet, three years ago.

ers have refused to break ranks spastic children—a large dose of solved before the committee could the show before the curtain had present its first show. Many par- gone up. Many of the boys and To instill that hope in the minds ents were reluctant to have the girls had never been in a theater. of spastic or cerebral palsied chil- children taken from their homes, Many were frightened and burst

> Warning Sounded Through a series of painting, In addition, medical authorities the show began. It was a smash almost as many victims as infan- Junior Program members and various spastic aid societies, the com-

(Continued from Page One) wide knowledge of foreign affairs. The election also is of greataimtitular head of the Republican

Dewey appointed Dulles, his longtime friend and adviser, to the New and more efficient physi- Senate last July after the resigna-

> Sharing interest with the senate election in the state is a hot fight music. for the New York City mayoralty, sometimes described as the toughnext to the presidency.

In radio's earlier days, the more lican say Dulles will win by 250,000. to its programs. After three years,

As the audience gathered for the performance with reality. In an atmosphere of tears and fight.

Then the committee decided to go further. Entertainment provided the children with an introduction to a new world. "But," reasoned the committee, "why shouldn't they participate in that world?"

Reaction Tested

Mrs. Frederick E. Woods, a creative arts teacher and member of Junior Programs, offered to conduct an experimental class in dancing and music to a special group. Testing the children's reaction to puppet shows, rhythm bands and scientific instruction, she was unable to arouse much enthusiasm.

Almost ready to give up, she decided to play a recording from the ballet the boys and girls had seen months before. As she talked about the show, now almost forgotten, she began to play the

never tried to walk, tried to est public office in the country dance. A little girl who never spoke voluntarily tried to re-Mayor William O'Dwyer, Demo- quest a special selection from the

Both sides predict victory in the Since its initial "confusion" bal-Senate fight. The Democrats let, the committee has added pupclaim a margin of 350,000. Repub- pet shows, concerts, and movies

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cash transaction involving more than \$1,750,000, was a one-half interest in 43 producing oil wells in the Sand-Hills-Tubb field of Central Crane County.

The transaction, which has just been reported, was in a deal between Andrew A. (Jack) Bradford of Midland and Sweetwater and J. C. Bertrand of Pinehurst, N. C. In that trade Bradford and his wife acquired all the stock of Bertrand and his wife in the corporation, Bertrand & Bradford, Inc. The Bertrands had owned half of the stock of that concern. Includes 43 Oil Wells

That concern owned the 43 Sand Hills wells and scattered undeveloped oil and gas leases and mineral rights in West Texas, West-Central Texas and in New Mexico. The October 25, 1949. However, the de- tion fee, wildcat to 13,000 feet, 080 feet and then take a drillstem tails of the matter have just been three miles south of the Pegasus test from 11,970 feet to 12,080 feet closed out and the legal instru- field, and 660 feet from north and Shows Free Oil ments covering it are now being west lines of section 6, block 40,

president of the corporation and is was boring deeper. not connected with it in any way. Bradford is president of the organization and Mrs. Bradford is Midland Prospector

ties, including producing leases in the Slaughter field of Cochran Bradford Moving To Midland

maintained a production office in Permian. Midland for several years under the Operator will drill the plug and direction of G. E. Trimble, produc- start making new hole early in tion superintendent.

soon as a new home is constructed miles to the southeast.

Central Terry Wildcat casing.

which was barren in the San An-9.600 feet to explore into the Penn-

Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Sawyer five miles south of Brownfield, and Hole At Two Tests 1.980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 123. block T. D&WRR survey.

no signs of production or of forma- formation past 12,341 feet. tion water.

It has been shutdown for about to take the exploration over and 25, block 39, T-3-S, TP survey. deepen it. The small drilling rig

and associates retain a one-eighth shale below 8,035 feet. over ride on the well and on the 160 acre lease on which it is lo-

Tucker Pool In Crane Gets 6,000-Foot Test

mission of Texas requesting a permit to drill a 6.000-foot rotary exploration in the Tucker field of Masten is to be a south offset to Southwest Crane County, six miles the operator's No. 1 F. O. Masten, northeast of Imperial.

The drillsite of No. 2 T. A. S.

west lines of the south three-quar- dres, using rotary and cable tools. ter of section 25, block 1, H&TC

Pecos Prospector Is Planned By Edwards

others, is to be a 2,200-foot table Now Flowing To Test tool wildcat in East Pecos County to test the Permian lime. The prospector will be 330 feet

from south and east lines of section 18, block Z, TCRR survey. That puts it ten miles west of

C-S Midland Project Tests Pennsylvanian

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-B TXL, one half mile south the well to test and complete. of the discovery well of the Pe- It is three-quarter of a mile gasus field in Central-North Upton northeast of Barnsdall Oil Com-County and in Central-South Mid- pany No. 1 Davenport, a small land County, was taking a drill- pumper from the Strawn, and it is stem test in the Pennsylvanian lime 1,250 feet from north and 1,380 feet

shown good indications of possible The exploration is 660 feet from Upton Development Is

north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 31, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S. It is to con-

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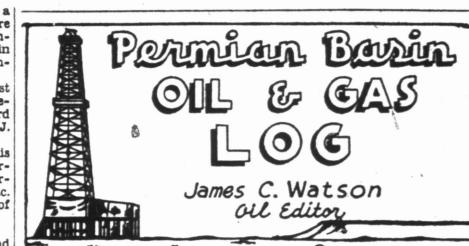
Anderson Brothers of Midland No. 1-E-A Andrews, Central-South Caines County wildcat which has indicated the possible discovery of oil and gas in the top of the Ellenburger, failed to develop any signs of production in a drillstem test at 12,005-045 feet.

The tool was open one hour. The company's No. 31 McLaughtout oil flowing through a one-half inch tubing choice. Gas-oil ratio was 33-1.

The production from the Devonian on the north side of the Bagley-Billet to begin immediately, Licon No. 27 McLaughlin will be 662.5 feet from north and 610 feet.

Slated to begin immediately, Licon No. 27 McLaughlin will be 662.5 feet from east lines of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section 30-11s-33e.

The tool was open one hour. The company's No. 31 McLaughtout oil in its to be 662.5 feet from south lim is to be 662.5 f



plore into the Ellenburger. Republic Natural Gas Company

Bradford owns other oil proper- Sets Pipe, To Deepen

General American Oil Company County, which are officially carried No. 1 Peck, Southwest Midland as assets of Andrew A. Bradford, County prospector to 13,900 feet to Inc., another corporation in which test into the Ellenburger had ce-Bradford is the principal stock- mented a string of 7 5/8th inch intermediate casing at 9,294 feet, over total depth of 9,300 feet in Bertrand & Bradford, Inc., have the Wolfcamp lime of the lower

the week.

Headquarters for the corporation The Wolfcamp was entered at which have been maintained at approximately 9,200 feet, to make Sweetwater, are to be moved to the project 88 feet low on that Midland shortly, and Bradford will marker to the discovery well in the move his family to this city as Pegasus-Ellenburger field, five

on property he has recently ac- The No. 1 Peck developed conquired in North Park Hill. Work siderable gas and some shows of from the Clear Fork and from the on that residence is to be started oil from the zone of the Wolfcamp Devonian at Cities Service Oil while operator was conditioning the drews County. Deepening Slated At | while operator was conditioning the hole prior to the running of the

The venture is to be at Stanolind Y&H Makes Further

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1-A TXL, contracted 13.800-foot wild-It was originally drilled as Lynn cat to test the Ellenburger in Cen-D. Durham of Midland, and associ- tral Midland County, 12 1/2 miles ates No. 1 Sawyer. Those operators south of the city of Midland, was carried it to 5,505 feet and found drilling deeper in an unidentified

The prospector is 690 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines a week. Stanolind has made a deal of the southwest quarter of section Deepening was also in progress at used to dig to 5,505 feet is being York & Harper No. 1 Suggs, exmoved out and a large rotary is treme Northeast Reagan County wildcat 25 miles northeast of Big It is understood that Durham Lake. It was drilling in lime and

The project is scheduled to drill to 10.500 feet to explore the Ellen-

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 104, block 2, TP survey.

Offset To Levelland George T. Abell has filed an application with the Railroad Com-

Lion Oil Company No. 2 F. O recently completed three-quarter Projected depth should carry the mile southwest extension to the venture into the Waddell Sand of Levelland field in Central Cochran

No. 2 F. O. Masten is to be drilled will be 330 feet from north and to 5,200 feet to test the San An-Location is 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 12, league 132, Carson County School Lands survey. That makes it 14 miles southwest of Whiteface. Drilling is to begin immediately

L. E. Edwards of Midland, and associates, No. 1 G. R. White and NE Coke Operation

No. 3 Odom, Northeast Coke County wildcat, flowed 128 barrels of oil plus 69 barrels of water in 24 hours through a one-quarter inch tubing choke.

The production came from perforated section at 5,520-25 feet opposite a zone in the Strawn lime, which had been treated with 1.000 gallons of acid.

Operator is continuing to flow from east lines of the Seforniana Samples from that interval had De La Garza survey No. 304.

Humble No. 1 Oswalt, Central-East Upton County deep wildcat, four and one-half miles northwest of the Benedum field, and 2,640 feet from south and 660 feet from Button in Ear east lines of section 12, block B, Chicago, Ill. — Deafened people CCSD&RGNG survey, had reached 11,595 feet in an unidentified lime are hailing a new device that gives and chert formation, and was mak-

them wear a receiver button in the Operator is not releasing any ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, geological information on this exfriendly companionship and busito drill until it reaches and tests

Samedan Oil Corporation and Diamond-M field of Southwest mile west of the discovery for flowance of deafness. The makers of Anderson Brothers of Midland No. Scurry County. All of the vening production from the Devonian on the north side of the Bagley-

tinue to around 13,000 feet to ex- | and 90 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water. The venture is drilling deeper transaction is to be effective as of No. 1 American Republics Corpora- It is planned to drill ahead to 12,-

The section between 11.913 feet TP survey, T-5-S, had reached 10,- and 11-,970 feet showed consider-Bertrand has resigned as vice 684 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and able free oil and some oil and gas cut drilling mud in drillstem tests. The interval between 11,970 feet and 12,045 feet has been checked by two drillstem tests, but neither of them developed any petroleum

> mian and for a possible discovery from the Devonian.

upper Clear Fork. The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 19, block A-23, psl survey. That makes it 15 miles nuthwest

Dual Completion Is Made At Dollarhide

Dual completion has been made and oily drilling mud at the top Dollarhide field of Southwest An-

The well rated a calculated 24hour potential of 792 barrels of Location is at the center of the 39.1-gravity oil, plus four tenths northwest quarter of the northwest per cent water from the Clear quarter of section 21, block 41, TP Fork. The flow was through a dres-Permian in drilling to 5,505 survey, T-4-S. That makes it 30 24/64th inch tubing choke from feet, is to be drilled on down to miles southwest of the city of perforations in the casing between 6.630 feet and 6.730 feet. That interval was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was From the Devonian the well

made a calculated 24-hour potential of 309.6 barrels of oil, flowing through a 31/64th inch choke from open hole between the top of the pay at 7,920 feet and the total depth at 7,990 feet. Gravity of that oil was 39.8 de-

grees, with a gas-oil ratio of 999-1. The open hole section was treated with 2,500 gallons of acid. It made five-tenths per cent drilling

The new producer is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block A-52, psl survey.

East Flanker Slated To Scurry Discovery

its No. 2 Wilkinson, contracted 7,-000-foot venture in North Central ian. Scurry County, three miles northwest of Snyder.

No. 2 Wilkinson will be an east kinson, Canyon lime discovery between the North Snyder and Kel-

The drillsite is 467 feet from south and 1,854.5 feet from west lines of the south half of the Low On Wolfcamp southwest quarter of section 17, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Kelley Is Given Two More Explorations

Pan American Production Company has staked locations for two veloped large quantities of sulphur projects on the northwest side of water in the Wolfcamp, between 9.the Kelley field of Central Scurry 877 feet and 9,940 feet.

ever is to be 660 feet from south quarter of section 249, block 97, The other development is to be

the concern's No. 2 Effie Ramsey and will be 660 feet from north quarter of section 205, block 97, H&TC survey. Operations are to begin in the

Diamond-M Outpost Sets Casing To Test

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-H Johnson, which has indicated for a one-half mile north extension to the Diamond-M field of Southwest Scurry County, is preparing to run casing to make pro-

After topping the Canyon reef at 6,681 feet on an elevation of 2,428 feet, it drilled to a total depth of 6,808 feet. On the top of the Canvon reef

it was five feet low to the nearest completed wells in the Diamond-M field. The section in the Canyon lime so far penetrated has shown that it will make a well.

The development is 1,980 feet from north and 614 feet from east lines of section 200, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it 11 miles southwest of Snyder.

Lion Schedules Three **D-M** Operations

Lion Oil Company has made locations to test the Canyon reef No. 1-BTC State, three-quarters of lime on the northwest side of the a mile north and one-quarter of a

New Officers Of New Mexico Oil Scouts Association



Recently elected officers of the New Mexico Oil Scouts Association are: left to right, front row, Heston Cathey of Hobbs, with Gulf Oil Corporation, president; R. A. (Dick) Whitson of Midland, with Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, first vice president; W. G. (Bill) Smith of Artesia, with Standard Oil Company of Texas, second vice president; left to right, back row, Roger Harrold of Seminole with The Ohio Oil Company, secretary-treasurer; and R. M. (Bob) Knoepfel of Carlsbad with The Atlantic Refining Company, yearbook editor.

Amerada No. 1-BTD State, one

had drilled under 10,282 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-

covery well of the Bagley-High-

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Saun-

and at the center of the southeast

lime and was drilling on down.

Loffland Brothers

vonian exploration.

Chaves, Lea To Get This wildcat has also shown for production from the lower Permian and for a possible discovery It is on the northwest side of the Robertson field, which produces from the Glorieta and from the

HOBBS, N. M.—Locations for forations in the casing at 10,595deep wildcats in Central-Southeast 979 feet. Total depth is 10,980 feet. Chaves County and in Central-East The Devonian was topped at 10,-Lea County were reported Satur- 695 feet. Elevation is 4.250 feet.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 half mile west and one quarter of each instance. State is to be the Chaves County a mile south of the initial Devonventure. It will be 1,980 feet from ian producer in the Bagley-Highsouth and east lines of section 13- tower field, and 660 feet from south 11s-27e. That makes it 18 miles and west lines of section 2-12s-33e,

The lease on which it is to be and was making more hole. drilled is a farmout from The Texso far drilled. It kicked out gas Company No. 2-T-E Cowden in the as Company. Projected depth for the pany No. 1-B-1 State, a one-locapropestor is 7,000 feet, or granite at tion northeast flanker to the disa lesser depth.

B-28 Warren unit is slated as a 10,- southeast quarter, of the northeast 000-foot exploration in East-Central quarter of section 2-12s-33e. had Lea County, one mile east of the bored past 10,868 feet in Mississiptwo-well Warren field. Location of the new project is tinuing to drill deeper. It is to go

1,980 feet from south and east to the Devonian. lines of section 28-20s-38e. It is due Amerada Makes Hole drills to granite—whichever is en- No. 1-BTB State, fartherest south To Explore Permian

In extreme Southeast Lea County, feet from west lines of section 26-Plains Production Company No. 1 12s-33e, had progressed under 8,-Scarborough estate is reported as a 965 feet in Pennsylvanian lime, and 3.800-foot wildcat to explore into the was digging ahead. It is also a Deupper Permian. It is one mile east of the Rhodes field and 1,980 feet from north and ders, scheduled 13,000-foot wildcat

1,978 feet from west lines of section in Northwest Lea County, 15 miles 24-26s-38e. Drilling is to be started south of the Bagley-Hightower field, McAlester Fuel Company No. 1 quarter of the southwest quarter of W. C. Stoneman is to be a one-lo- section 34-14s-33e, had progressed cation due south stepout from the below 10,800 feet in Mississippian Conoco Executive same company's No. 1-A Denton,

from the Devonian to open the Den- making a commercial oil well from ton field in Central-East Lea Coun- a section several hundred feet up The new project will be 660 feet have been logged in any of the re-Standard-Fryer Drilling Company is to begin drilling soon at 14-15s-37e. It is contracted to 11,from north and east lines of section | cently penetrated formations.

recently completed flowing discovery

offset to Standard-Fryer No. 1 Wil- field opener, and 660 feet from in an unidentified lime and shale north and west lines of section 13- and was boring deeper 15-37e, had progressed below 10,025 feet in lime and shale in the lower Wolfcamp of the Permian, and was making more hole.

> This venture is reported to have checked approximately 300 feet low on the top of the Wolfcamp to the possibilities of making an oil well in that horizon.

Atlantic's No. 1-A Dickenson de-

County, both of which are to be Amerada Petroleum Corporation ident of the Houston division. drilled to 7.000 feet to test the No. 1 Eaves, stepout to the two-well Canyon lime reef, using rotary tools. Knowles-Devonian field in Central-The company's No. 1 E. E. Wool- East Lea County, and 660 feet from devoted most of his time to sesouth and 1,980 feet from west lines curing drilling contracts. He was and east lines of the northeast of section 25-16s-38e, is bottomed at to set a string of casing and make Gee Oil Industries. production tests.

Top of the Devonian was called at 12,345 feet. Its geological position and east lines of the southeast is satisfactory and the 230 feet of open hole is expected to complete for a commercial ou well. Continental Oil Company No. 2-

B-29 Warren unit, a flanker to the two producers from the McKee sand of the Simpson in the Warren field of Central-East Lea County, between Eunice and Hobbs, and at the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 28-20s-38e, had reached 9,757 feet in granite wash and was making more

Logs No Shows Up to now this venture has not reported having logged any possibilities of production in any zone it has penetrated. It drilled through a dry McKee zone above the granite

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Foster, four miles south of Hobbs and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-19s-38e. had penetrated below 4,442 feet in lime. It is to drill to approximately 8,000 feet to explore the Drinkard zone of the lower Permian.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter, scheduled 13,000-foot prospector six miles northeast of Hobbs, and 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 13-17s-39e, had below 9,142 feet in lower lime, and was boring Permian

Amerada Petroleum Corporation

Structure Symposium **And Formation Chart** Is Published By AGS

The Abilene Geological Society has published in book form a symposium on the relationship between deep and shallow structure in certain specific areas in West-Central

The study is based on particular reference to origins of structure in

The same organization has also chart covering West and West-Central Texas. The chart times the various formations in both regions together, where such formations appear in the two areas. The structure symposium covers

the following areas: Avoca, Ivy and Griffin, Bartlett. Continental Oil Company No. 2- tower field, and at the center of the Baum, Chapman, Double "D", Eskota, Gibson, Hardy-Tayman, Ir-Jameson, Murphee, Reidenbach, Ingram. North Snyder Included pian lime and chert, and was con-North Woodson, Pitzer, Reddin,

Rose, Round Top, Sanders, Stamford, Wild, Williams and Wimberly. to drill until it tests the McKee Amerada No. 1 Roach, one half sand of the Simpson, or until it mile south of the same company's County and the Vealmoor field in Howard and Borden Counties, are well in the Bagley-Hightower area, also covered by the study and 1,980 feet from south and 660

J. R. Day is president of the Abilene Geological Society. D. Grubbs is vice president and C. S. Noland is secretary-treasurer of the organization. Day and Noland are former Midlanders. Rex McFall, another ex-Midland

resident did a large amount of work on the symposium and also on the formation chart. Copies of both are for sale by the Abilene society.

It has shown some possibilities of Retires After 51 Years Of Service the hole. No shows of petroleum

Humble Oil & Refining Company ment came last week for W. H. tening? 500 feet to explore into the Devon- No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, 16 miles south "Billy" Potter, venerable executive of Carlsbad in Central-South Eddy in Continental Oil Company's mar- Stewart Takes Oath The Atlantic Refining Company County, and 1,980 feet from north keting department who turned in a No. 1-A Dickenson, a diagonal and east lines of section 31-24s-27e, service span of 51 1/2 years that southeast flanker to the Denton had penetrated under 12,965 feet began in 1898 and was contemporary crackling (probably on gas) and an with the first half of the twentieth imposing, idealized portrait in oils

Retiring as assistant director of above the mantle. sales administration, Potter launch-Denver, at the age of 13, as an of-Name Two Officials sene were principal products mar- man with white hair.

The Board of Directors of Loff- keted by oil companies. land Brothers Company have an-Potter, retiring under Continensame marker in the McAlester No. nounced the election of B. B. Smith tal's annuity plan was honored with 1-A Denton. That well showed good as vice president in charge of op- a dinner given by 38 of his asso- had a long and glorious history in erations and T. W. Wheeler as vice ciates on the eve of his retirement. the petroleum industry. He takes president in charge of contracting. More than a year ago, when he the place of Max Ball (also of Den-Smith has been associated with crossed the 50-year mark, Potter ver) who did a great job before Loffland for the past 15 years and was honored with a dinner given by him, and of Ralph Davis, who was until his being placed in charge President L. F. McCollum and other before him." of operations, served as vice pres- company representatives. At that time Potter received a diamond-Wheeler recently joined Loffland studded gold pin and a substantial Brothers organization where he has increase in salary.

formerly connected with Phillips wheat state in the union, producing 12,575 feet, in the Devonian and is Petroleum Company and Kerr-Mc- nearly twice as much as its nearest

Not A Drop To Drink



Dr. George Klotzbaugh holds a "dry raindrop" in the path of a radar beam at the Westinghouse Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa. The makebelieve drops, made from a plastic mixture, have the identical electrical behavior of real rain. Using the drops and sensitive measuring instruments, scientists can determine the effect of rain, sleet and snow on ultra-shortwave radar, the kind used by military planes. The work is being carried on for the Office of Naval Research,

Washington Oil-

Acheson Says U. S. Must Become 'Import-Minded' To Cure World's Ills

WASHINGTON-Secretary of State Dean Acheson says domestic oil producers may win their fight to limit oil

He says the chances will increase if there is any business decline.

gave his views to the National Trade jors bringing in oil who want more

He was saying nothing about

Stewart walks into a trouble spot

Treasury Department which wants less tax allowance for drilling and

Texas Company in 1923, remaining

His family? They remain in Den-

Plans are being prepared for the

Petroleum Company's building in

That enlargement—if it is under-

and a full basement. The structure

The Magnolia Building in Mid-

land houses the division headquar-

ters for the company's West Texas-

Service award emblems were pre-

sented to four production employes

of Shell Oil Company in the Mid-

land area at a luncheon Thursday

manager, presented awards for 10

years of service to M. M. Fairchild,

Forsan; J. L. Kennedy, Denver

Other production employes at-

tending the luncheon included di-

vision manager C. R. Bickel of

Odessa, district superintendent H.

K. McKinnon of McCamey, and R.

F. Madera, district exploitation en-

Those from the Midland office

were B. L. Ryan, area manager;

R. C. Byars, administrative assist-

ant; and A. H. Vineyard, personnel

and industrial relations department

manager. T. R. Grieve, with Shell's

administrative staff in Houston,

who has been visiting the Midland

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City; M. L. Pierce, McCamey; and

Leroy Henson, Denver City.

gineer at Denver City.

M. C. Brunner, area production

at the Midland Country Club.

But he'll have to in time.

He believes it would be disastrous to limit oil imports, and said it won't happen if Americans understand imports are needed to balance world trade. The tall, dapper, capable secretary who want fewer imports, and ma-

Council last week. Acheson failed imports; the Congress which likes to mention oil specifically; but it low gasoline prices, and the industry which must make a profit; the was apparent he was thinking of This major statement from the the industry which likes the 27.5 secretary came shortly after the per cent depletion allowance; he'll

Thomas amendment to limit imports be before Congress and he'll be to five per cent of domestic demand, chairman of the bulk of the interor 300,000 barrels daily, so narrowly department meetings in governfailed of passage. To cure the world's economic ills, Knews Oil Business

he suggested: "It is fundamental He knows the oil business in and to a solution of this problem that out, and he's one of the respected we have a basic change in our tra- leaders of the industry. Born in ditional attitude of mind. We must Aspen, Colo., he graduated from the become really import-minded. We Colorado School of Mines in 1912 as must want to devote our time and a mining engineer. He worked in energy to discovering and bringing Korea seven years, and joined The Domestic oil men have put up a until last year. He was Rocky

good fight for congressional legis- Mountain chief of Texaco's produclation to curb imports, and they say tion division. With this background, they will ask Congress again next he should get along. year. Acheson, apparently, believes Good luck, Hugh! they will succeed. He says: "These pressures (for import ver until next Summer. One son

curbs) are strong. They will con- graduates from high school in June, tinue and probably increase. If and Stewart doesn't want to move there is any slackening in United him. It's a parochial school. recently prepared a new formation States business activity, they will Stewart, it's the hotel life. greatly increase.

Fundamental Ill "And unless the American public understands that the effect of yielding to these pressures will be to wreck our chances of curing this fundamental ill from which we are suffering, the pressures cannot be withstood and our balance-of-paypayer, will remain unsolved." Let the foreign oil come in to possible enlargement of Magnolia this most attractive market, the

secretary believes. If that hurts the domestic producers, that's too bad. If that means imports as high as taken—would be by adding more 780,000 barrels daily by next Feb- stories to the present building which

ruary, as the State Department \mid now has two floors above ground forecasts, that's all right, too. At \$2.50 a barrel, imports of that covers a ground space of 60 feet level would cost domestic producers by 100 feet. \$1,950,000 daily in shut inproduction. This assumes imports displace domestic production, which, on the

New Mexico drilling and production whole, is the truth of the matter. Further, Acheson pointed out, the department, and the West Texas debate on extension of the Reciprodistrict geological and land decal Trade Agreements Act. which partments. The headquarters of the Western division of Magnolia Pipe called for low tariffs and no quotas on imports, spoke of "peril points." Line Company are also located in That is the point where imports the building. have reached such a level, they harm an industry.

well, said Acheson, that's a lot Four Shell Employes of nonsense. The only peril points worth talking about involve "possible economic distress" of European Get Service Emblems countries when the U.S. does not import enough of their goods. J. E. (Ed) Warren, are you lis-

There were 40 persons in the large, handsome office with the fireplace of the secretary of the Interior

A door opened. In walked Seced his career with Continental in retary J. A. Krug wearing a bluegrey suit over his huge bulk. Befice boy, when "coal oil" and kero- hind him was a tall, spare, serious

> "This is another pleasant occasion." said the secretary. "Hugh A. Stewart of Denver has

A Bible was brought forth. area was also a guest at the lunchdo you solemnly swear to defend the United States against all enemies . . . foreign and domestic without any mental reserva-

Hugh Stewart said: "I do." Then he was officially the director of Interior's Oil and Gas Division This is the government's biggest job on oil and gas. It's been vacant 11 months, so choosy was the government about the proper person. None Too Cocky

To this correspondent later, Stew-

"I feel like a kid in kindergar-

ten," he said. "I am astounded at

the position of the Oil and Gas

Division. I intend to keep it there

art was none too cocky.

I have much to learn

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posium, (continued.)

day. They will include:

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der in Minerals.

2:30 p.m.—Goal Research Sym-

2:45 p.m.-Symposium on Disor-

The final series of section meet-

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Mineralogy. Geomorphology and

Submarine Geology. Society of

Each of the sectional meetings

Several Midland geologists are

A series of five field trips into

Southeast New Mexico will be con-

convention programs in El Paso

A large number of Midland geo-

the meetings in El Paso. The West

Texas Geological Society, with

headquarters in Midland is official

Practically all members of the

committees which have planned

It is understood that Doheny

well as in California, the Rocky

Doheny lives in Los Angeles and

charge of the Los Angeles office

and L. C. Roberts, Jr., is head of

the office Doheny will maintain

Doheny was formerly vice presi-

concern was recently purchased by

Union Oil Company of California.

Union has taken over control and

operation of all properties former-

St. Clair was head of the Los

Nietos office in Midland, which

Jerald H. Bartley, geologist with

fice in Midland will be presented

at 8 p.m. in the district courtroom

Bartley will give a paper titled

has been prepared for formal pres-

Bartley will illustrate the paper

with colored slides and charts and

will show a map of all oil fields in

this territory which produce from

the Simpson horizon. He will also

show a cross section of the horizon

Bartley will accept criticisms and

suggestions for strengthening and

improving the paper at the Monday

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The annual meetings of the Geo-I chemistry and Crystallography. logical Society of America, and its Engineering Geology. Society of affiliated organizations, which are Vertebrate Paleontology. to be held in El Paso Thursday, 2:30 p.m. — Economic Geology. Friday and Saturday, will offer a Coal Research Symposium. large number of sectional programs Schedule For Friday devoted to special studies and other

special affairs. The affiliated organizations are 2 p.m.—Symposium on Explosive The Paleontological Society, the Evolution. Structure. Sedimenta-Mineralogical Society of America, tion. the Society of Economic Geologists, and the Society of Vertebrate Pal-

eontologists. One of the features of the joint sessions will be the annual address of Chester R. Longwell, retiring ings are to start at 9 a.m., Saturpresident of the GSA to be given at 8 p.m., Thursday. His subject will be, "Tectonic Theory Viewed from the Basin Ranges."

Presentation Of Medals John W. Gruner, retiring presi- Vertebrate Paleontology. dent of the MSA will give his annual address at 2:15 p.m., Friday. will feature prepared papers on Subject of that paper will be, "An subjects connected with the gen-Attempt to Arrange Silicates in the eral theme of the programs. Order of Their Free Energies."

Presentation of the Roebling scheduled to appear on the promedal, to H. E. Merwin, will be at grams. the MSA luncheon at noon on Friday. Wendell P. Woodring, winner of the Penrose medal and Maurice various areas of West Texas and Ewing, winner of the Arthur L. Day medal, will be honored at the ducted during the early part of annual dinner Friday night. Both the week. All field trips will conwinners will be awarded their clude before the start of the formal medals at that time.

The annual luncheon of the SEG on Wednesday night. will be at noon Thursday and the annual luncheon of the MSA will ogists will attend the field trips and be held at noon Friday. Smoker Scheduled

The annual smoker will follow the Longwell address on Thursday host for the meeting.

The retiring council of the GSA will meet Wednesday night, prior and will direct the convention to the official opening of the con- meetings are Midland citizens. vention on Thursday. The incoming council of that organization is slated to meet Saturday morning.
The council meetings of the St. Clair To Head MSA, of the PS and of the SEG are set for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Midland Office For The annual meeting of the Ge-The annual meeting of the Geological Society of America cor- Doheny Operations Friday. That meeting will include forum discussions on Membership dependent oil operator in the Per-

spect To Programs Of Scientific Street in Midland, in charge of D. Sessions, with W. W. Rubey as W. St. Clair. chairman. David Delo will be chairman of the section of the program devoted J. K. Hartman and Miss Sammie J.

to the American Geological Insti- Huskey.

Sectional Meetings Set On Thursday the sectional pro-

tute.

grams will be: 9 a.m.—Symposium on Arizona Structures. Paleontological Society business meeting and scientific Glacial Geology. Economic Geology. Petrology. Society of Vertebrate Paleontology. 2 p.m.—Symposium on Subma-

rine Geology. Stratigraphy. Geo-Sale Of Oil Leases On State Lands Due

At Santa Fe, Nov. 10 SANTA FE, N. M.—Oil leases will be up for sale on almost 25,000 acres of state-owned land Novem-

ber 10 at the state land office

Oral bids will be accepted on five was closed when the sale to Untracts in Chaves County and sealed ion was consumated. Hartman bids are to be submitted on 39 and Miss Huskey were also emother tracts offered. State Land ployed by Los Nietos. Commissioner Guy Shepard has announced.

"We hope for lively competition in the oral bidding, and expect Bartley Is To Speak attractive offers for several of the For WTGS Meeting tracts," the land commissioner said. Leases on 4,761 acres in Lea At 8 P.M. Monday County will be up for sale by the land office. Some 8,919 acres will be offered in Eddy County, 120 in San Juan and 6,825 acres in Cha- the University of Texas Lands of-

ves County. An additional 4,280 acres will be by the West Texas Geological Soincluded in the five Chaves County clety in a meeting Monday night tracts up for oral bidding. of the Midland courthouse. Largest portion of the proceeds from such sales go to New, Mexico's public schools, and the remainder to various land endowed state in-

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TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP....

Scurry's Main Boosters Once Skeptical: Field May Be World's Largest

By MAX B. SKELTON

SNYDER-(P)-There are many red faces among veteran Texas oil men these days-red from embarrassment. Within the past year Scurry

most talked about oil boom area since the East Texas field blew in 19 years ago. It is a real boom and really embarrassing to many oil men who

as late as a year ago were warning all comers: Sectional meetings slated for "Stay out of Scurry County. It was not that they wanted the

place to themselves. They did not think the county had enough oil to get excited about. Their warning, they thought, was just good in Dallas had suggested they go

They had been convinced by years of hunches, explorations, geological surveys and wildcatting. These same skeptics now are saying, with pained expressions, Scurry County may become one of the world's greatest oil field areas. Oil is nothing new to Scurry.

It has been an oil producing county since 1923. But four big strikes since last November, plus a surprisingly small number of dry holes, 100 wells now are being drilled. The old wells are shallow pro-

ducers—from 1,800 to 2,600 feet deep. The new production is from formations left behind by the Pennsylvanian geologic age of from 220,000,000 to 268,000,000 years ago. Pennsylvanian high quality crude is flowing from depths of 6,400 to sible boom appeared. 7.400 feet.

300 Producers Seen Oil men and geologists in Midland, capital of the Permian Ba-West Texas-Southwestern Mexico oil empire, say these new fields by January 1 will have at least 300 producing wells. Last January 1 there were only two. A Midland geologist figures those 300 wells will have at least 480,-000,000 barrels of recoverable reserves. He was figuring on only from 30 to 40 per cent recovery of all oil in place

A Houston oil executive com "That is far too conservative. You can safely say that one Scur- Midland Job After ry County operator alone this year has found reserves that run between 500,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 Denver Assignment

Patrick A. Doheny is a new in-Snyder, the county seat, is a Policy, with F. J. Pettijohn as mian Basin. He has established an 3815 residents and had not grown in the Permian Basin, has returned chairman, and on Policy With Re- office at 219 South Big Spring noticeably by late 1948. City officials now are reluctant to make an Other members of the staff of the Doheny office in this city are

The Scurry County Times on October 11 said Snyder already has grown to 14,000, and added there is no reason to doubt there will plans to carry on a general oil be 30,000 by June 1. Stories of quick monetary return

exploration, development and producing program in this region as from the new wells are numerous. C. W. Addison, 28, bought a half Mountain states, Oklahoma, Lousection of land last December for isiana, and other sections of Texas \$4.800. The land already has turned out one oil producer. Two other tests are under way. He has received something like \$64.000 in will maintain his general offices

in that city. G. W. Reed is in Based On Possibilities But predictions of great things to come for Scurry are based on tremendous possibilities for widepread extensions to the new fields Geologists say the new strikes are producing from formations Pennell Is Now With dent of Los Nietos Company. That which were nothing more than reefs of the Pennsylvania sea. Thickness of the pay zones or pro-

> There had been many unsuccessful wildcat wells drilled in Scurry production was discovered in 1923 and the new fields were brought in as geologist for that concern. the past 12 months. Most of the operators were seeking oil in for- in San Angelo, where he has been mations beneath the Pennsylvan- district geologist for the American Midland Visitor ian. They had little or no luck. Republics Corporation. Prior to particularly independents, stayed. year he was head of the ARC's dis- Friday night. Dr. Herman B. Bar-A majority of the new strikes are trict geological office in Midland. uch, American Ambassador to the at depths that permit independents He is moving back to Midland to Netherlands, accompanied by his to participate. Drilling costs are take his new job.

> small compared to deeper tests. Sun Oil Company found Pennsylvania reef production in Decemmiles to the southeast of Snyder. calities as far as 120 miles from cern's offices are in the McClintic address 1067 Park Avenue. New

"Simpson Group of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico." This paper Geologists are wondering now if uture explorations might eventualentation at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America being 200 miles or greater in trict of Columbia and 45,259 square cording to the Encyclopedia Briin El Paso on Thursday of this

The oil potential from such a formation would be tremendous, they say, even after admitting there would be many reef areas with no oil.

Oil leases were pretty cheap last year about the time Standard County has become the nation's Oil Company of Texas was making final preparations to drill the well that was to start the Scurry boom. Arrive In Snyder

Two young Notre Dame graduates arrived in Snyder about that time. They were Joseph I. O'Neill, former FBI agent from Philadelphia, and William P. Castleman. former Aluminum Company sales manager from Louisville, Ky. They had decided to go into business for themselves. A friend

trade oil leases. Neither claimed to know much about the oil business. They were attracted by the low prices on leases in Scurry. By September 1948 they had in-

to West Texas and buy, sell and

vested all their money in Scurry leases and had good reason to become discouraged. As O'Neill explained the situa-

have brought the boom. About 97 different companies and opera-"We tried to sell those leases to tors and couldn't find a buyer. We couldn't even get anyone to tell us the stuff was any good, and we didn't know it was any good.' They managed finally to sell some of their leases. They were hopefully searching for more buyers

> "As luck would have it," O'Neill explained, "We wound up with an interest in 800 acres that have good

when the first indication of a pos-

They already have four producing wells, and have three rigs op-Each admits he never had any

idea of becoming an oil operator. But a sign on the door of their new office in Midland reads: "Castleman and O'Neill-oil oper-

Hamilton Returns To

J. B. Hamilton, district production he made the trip by military plane. modern boom town. In 1940 it had superintendent for Sun Oil Company to his headquarters in this city, October 30 of attractive Lucille estimate, people are arriving so following a three-months assignment with the concern's Rocky Mountain division, which works out of Denver, Colo.

> While at Denver, Hamilton supervised the setting up of a drilling and production department for the Rocky Mountain division. Sun started operating in that territory about a year ago and is now

drilling two wildcat wells in that di-

vision J. T. Hightower, of Colorado City, assistant district production superintendent for Sun in the Permian Basin has gone to Denver to supervise the drilling of the two prospectors the company has in progress in the Rocky Mountains.

District Geological ducing formations range from 200 Office At Kewanee

H. D. (Dave) Pennell, has joined County between the time initial the Midland district office of Kewanee Oil Company and will work D. Dement, were injured slightly.

Pennell has recently been living Ambassador is Many operators pulled out. A few, moving to San Angelo, early this

Previous to his connection with land from Dallas and registered in American Republics Corporation, the Governor's Suite at Hotel Schar-Pennell worked in the district geolo- bauer. ber 1946 and brought in the Jame- gical department of Amerada Peson Field in Coke County, about 60 troleum Corporation in Midland. Other companies since then have geologist for Kewanee for West well-known brother, Bernard Bafound similar strikes in several lo- Texas and New Mexico. The con- ruch. Dr. Baruch gave as his home

The United States' area is 3,022,y outline the Pennsylvania reef as 387 square miles, including the Dis- inland waterway of the world, acmiles of inland water. Puerto Rico's Bid For Tourists >

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Organization Meet In Midland Tuesday

cists for the Permian Basin. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be preceeded

Company will be the host. attended by approximately 35 geo-

physicists. west quarter of section 157, block It is the plan of the sponsors 3, H&GN survey. of this movement to go into the formal organization of the chapter at the Tuesday night meeting. New Scurry Producer

Active Rotaries In Permian Basin Are

On November 1, 1949 there were barrels of oil from the Canyon lime 463 active rotary rigs in operation reef. in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. That 22/64th inch tubing choke from is the largest number of active rigs open hole between the top of the so far for this region during the pay at 6,925 feet and the total current year.

semi-monthly survey of Reed Roller and the gas-oil ratio was 800-1. Bit Company.

Permian Basin was higher than on the same date in 1948. On November 1, 1948 there were north and east lines of section 129 active rotaries in the region. 394, block 97, H&TC survey. The November 1, 1949 figure was

Geophysicists Plan

A meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer to organize a regional chapter of the Society of Exploration Geophysi-

by a fellowship, starting at 7 p.m., at which Strawn Merchandise Plans for such a body were instigated several weeks ago at a meeting held in Midland which was

At Peak For 1949

That figure is from the regular For the first time 1949 the total number of active rotaries in the pressure was 1,250 pounds.

an increase of 52 active rigs over the Borden Flanker Gets 411 that were in operation in the

An archeological expedition at authorization from the Secretary of Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia, uncov- 1 W. H. Bryan, north offset to home from Tokyo in 31 hours to help ered dice estimated to have been the discovery and lone producer used in 2750 B. C. in the hunt for a missing 13-year-

region on October 15, 1949.

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Bradford, Bertrand Make Borden County, recovered only (Continued From Page Six) tion 200, block 97, H&TC survey. muddy sulphur water in a drill-

stem test in the Ellenburger at 10,-

There were no signs of oil or gas. The project is now waiting on orders and likely will be plugged

No. 1 Bryan entered the Ellenburger at 9,971 feet and en countered no signs of production. The development is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 40. block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey and ten miles northwest of Gail. Olson Drilling Company No. 1 Iti s now Green, Central Scurry County wild- in granite. Iti s now bottomed at 10,804 feet

cat between the town of Snyder and the North Snyder field, was bottomed at 8,137 feet, in the Ellenburger, which had been entered

The venture tested for one hour at 7,995-8,075 feet. There was a ation and Seaboard Oil Company slight blow of air during the test, of Delaware No. 1 Powell, wildcat Recovery was 150 feet of drilling seven and one-half miles southwest of Colorado City in Central mud with no shows of oil, gas or Mitchell County, took a drillstem In drilling ahead to 8.137 feet a test in a Permian lime from 3.soft section was logged at 8,085-

263-3,445 feet. There was a slight blow of air at the surface through out the test. Recovery was 140 feet of drilling mud, with a slight salty taste. It developed no signs of

Operator is now preparing to plug and abandon. The dry hole is 2,130 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east

Cabot Carbon Quits

Cabot Carbon Company of Midland has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Bessie Clay, East Yoakum County wildcat four miles northeast of Tokio as a failure in the

The project was drilled to a total detph of 5,336 feet and failed to develop any signs of commercial production.

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found time hanging heavy on his

hands when he visited a clock

Davie got a lift from a

exhibition at Auckland, New Zea-

grown-up and found that, just as

he's suspected, the watch was too

big for his pocket.

Father Of Missing

Girl Makes Speedy

Return From Tokyo

An engineer consultant at Gen.

After hurried inquiries he told

a reporter Saturday there are no

real clues in the disappearance here

All he and his wife have to go

on, he said, is that "she is adven-

turous, she always wanted to see

the West and had talked with school

He said there were no serious boy

friends, no troubles at home where

Lucille, so far as the father knew.

had only \$15 when she left home,

ostensibly to get a soda at a nearby

SNYDE R-(AP)- Mr. and Mrs. G

here late Friday night in a train-

F. Ruff of Junction were killed near

The truck and a Roscoe, Snyder

& Pacific freight engine collided at

grade crossing on Highway 101

Two trainmen, L. T. Snyder and L.

three miles south of Snyder.

Two Die In Grade

Crash At Snyder

she was an only child, and no dif-

friends about going there, and she

was crazy about horses."

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miles southwest of Snyder.

Scurry Ellenburger

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the Pennsylvanian section without

finding any possibilities of produc-

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Danciger Oil Company has com-

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tral Scurry County, for a calcu-

lated 24-hour potential of 148.50

The flow was natural through s

Gravity of the oil was 42-degrees

Flowing tubing pressure was 1,250

pounds and the flowing casing

No formation water was reported

Water in Ellenburger

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No.

in the Borden field of Northwest

The new well is 467 feet from

depth at 6,980 feet.

drillstem test.

water.

8.120 feet.

1,831.1 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 200, block 97, H&TC survey. and abandoned. All of the ventures are about ten **Venture Now Testing**

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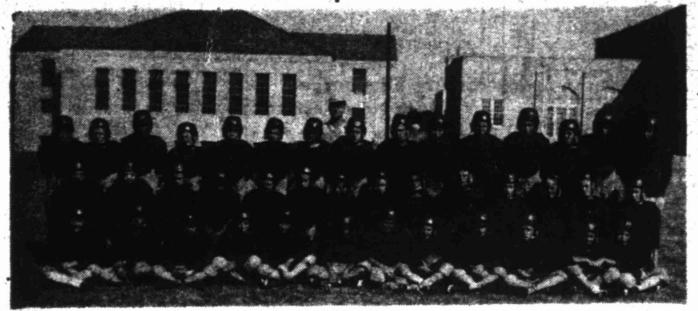
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Bulldogs Power Way To 26-7 Victory Over Cubs

Midland's Top Grid Team



pleted their football season with probably the finest record ever posted by a Midland team—undefeated, untied and unscored-on. Top row, left to right, are Hammock, Ruff, Walker, Chancellor, Martin, Parmley, Dillard, Feemster, Scott, Hudson, Roberson, Whitley, Sanchez, Booth, Vanderpool. Middle row, Prick, Carpenter, Mills, McNeese, Harris, B. Harris, Reeves, Blancett, Morneo, Grittest, Monroe, Raton, Daniels, Pyett. Botton row, Wallington, Walden, Menchaco, Landrith, Welton, Sapp, Cutbirth, Howard, Midkiff, Mayhew, Phillips, Schwabe. McBride, also a member of the team, is not in the picture. Coach Lloyd Curlee is shown standing back of the team in center.

Right at the start of the third.

Late in this quarter Shaeffer re-

Rote took Dick Scott's kickoff on

The Aggies, their lineup studded

It looked as if Southern Methodist

The Aggies' Bobby Goff hit the

Goff made four through the line to

the nine. Here, Tidwell cut loose.

East Texas State

Beats Southwest

Texas For Crown

SAN MARCOS -(AP)- East Tex-

as State won the Lone Star Confer-

day by downing Southwest Texas

ence football championship Satur-

It was the Lions' third straight

conference victory. There are only

A crowd of 5,000 saw the Lions.

trailing 6-0 at half-time, come back

to win the game on the passing

four teams in the conference.

of Bill Engle.

SMU's 30-yard line.

climaxed it from the two.

Aggies' final scoring march.

Picks Up 175 Yards

his 23 carries.

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8-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 6, 1949

Texas Aggies Jolt Ponies With 27-27 Surprise Deadlock

COLLEGE STATION — (P)— Texas A&M rose from the depths of ridicule and defeat Saturday to tie mighty Southern Methodist University 27-27.

It was the pounding fullback, Bob Smith, and a spirit that burned as bright as the sun overhead that smashed the Mustangs' title hopes and national ranking.

Smith scored three touch-downs to bring the Aggies er scoring from the four. from behind then left the A few minutes later he pa final glory to little Billy Tid- Rote for 22 yards and another tally well and Bob Shaeffer. Tidwell scored the final Aggie touchdown A&M proved it was down, but not late in the final quarter and Sch- out. The Aggies drove 80 yards for seffer kicked the extra point that a touchdown and Smith made most gave A&M a moral victory in the of them. He scored from the one-

biggest upset of the Southwest Conference season. All-America Doak Walker and his touchdown twin, Kyle Rote, set gies on their own 48-yard line. a blistering early pace for Southern Methodist, one that seemed to make the three-touchdown edge they had been given seem small. Walker scored two touchdowns and passed to Rote for another to give the Mustangs a 20-6 lead at

the half. The Mustangs made it look easy, with the Aggies' matching first quarter touchdown just one of those "things" 31,000 fans

Those "things" happened in rapid Smith crushed over for two touchdowns that tied the score. They kept on happening after Rote had returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown that' put the Mustangs shead as the third quarter ended. Walker kicked three extra points for SMU and Schaeffer three for two weeks ago, turned in a brilliant the week.

Mustangs Score First

Southern Methodist scored the first time it got the ball in the first smooth early pace against quarter. Walker had to cross the Stiteler's inspired Aggies. And in the first the second half, even the statistics the make that first the second half, even the statistics the second half, even the second half, counter. His first try at the end of counter. His first try at the end of a 78-yard march was called back football wonders Saturday at least.

Walker gained 64 yards on 14

Walker gained 64 yards on 14

matched this score, but not with sophomores, gained 272 yards the extra point, as soon as it got rushing to 194 for Southern Meththe ball. Five plays covered 43 odist. They gained 53 yards passing yards, Smith going over from the against 93.

ane Mustangs drove 76 yards for

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27-7 Upset Of Champs

don Wood's Seminole In- Billy Patterson on the Midland 10 dians pulled one of their and he was run out of bounds on here Friday night when they all but pushed the Monahans Lobos off the field in a 27 to 7 rout. Monahans was a heavy favorite to cop

Seminole, strengthened by the return of two or three key players from the injured list, piled up a 20 to 0 halftime lead and defensed the Lobos until well into the fourth

Quarterback Hood counted the first Seminole TD in the first period on a sneak through the line. The extra point was good. In the second period, Halfback Lindley tabbed another one on a

brilliant 50-yard sprint. GAME AT A GLANCE

first downs yards gained rushing yards gained passing passes completed

passes intercepted by 2 for 86 punts, No., Ydge. 3 for 71 covered Rote's fumble for the Ag-9 for 75 penalties, No., Ydge, 2 for 20 Score by periods: Smith powered another drive and Monahans

his own goal line and ran straight Lindley came back later in the through the Aggie team and up the gridiron' - 100 yards to put SMU second to chalk up another TD on a 47-yard jaunt. The point again back into the lead. Walker kicked was added

Scott recovered Walker's fumble Fullback Jeter counted Seminole's last touchdown on a two-yard on SMU's 30-yard line to start the plunge in the fourth quarter and the conversion was good.

Monahans recovered a Redskin Smith, the conference's leading fire succession in the second half, ground gainer, picked up 175 yards fumble on the Seminole 20 to set running. The 20-year-old, 192- up its fourth-period TD. Leonard 30 pound sophomore from Houston Perryman scored on a six-yard showed power and not finesse on thrust.

Walker, returning to triple-threat for sure, has given the conference 2 for 92 punts, No., Ydge. 2 for 54 duty for the first time since being leaders trouble all year. The win stricken with the flu more than over Monahans was the upset of performance, as did Rote and Dick

But they couldn't hold their silk-smooth early pace against Harry Light Heavy Champ

LONDON -(A)- World's light heavyweight champion Freddie Mills will defend his title against Joey Maxim of Cleveland, Ohio, here next January 24. Promoter Jack Solomons announced Saturday.

had the game sewed up with less The fight will be scheduled for than three minutes to play. After 15 rounds in London's Earls Court Yale Lary kicked out on the Mus-Stadium, which has a seating catangs' 14-yard line, they moved to their own 36-yard line in four

Maxim generally is recognized as plays. Then, a pass from center the No. 1 light heavyweight in the trickled through Walker's fingers, United States following his defeat low and on the ground. Scott grabof Gus Lesnevich last May 23. Lesbed it in a pileup of players, on nevich lost his world title to Mills here a year ago last July. Solomons said Maxim and

line for one yard; Charley Royalty manager, Jack Kearns, would arfor four. Then Dick Gardemal, another sophomore, passed to End rive in 1 Cedric Copeland on the SMU 13. by boat. rive in England around January 1

Two Men Arrested In Race-Fixing Try SALEM. N. H. -(P)- An ex-

groom was being held here under \$12,000 bail and a racing sheet operator was under arrest in Los Angeles Saturday in connection with an attempted "fixed" horse race at Rockingham Park on October 24. William K. Weaver, 22, an un-

employed groom from Nogales, Ariz., pleaded innocent to seven charges of interfering maliciously with Rockingham race horses, each of which calls for a three-year prison sentence under New Hampshire

Los Angeles police arrested Forest C. (Chub) Wilson of that city Failed To Make Bet

According to Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau Investigators, seventh race. Such tampering would hamper the horses' breathing durng the race, won by Crisis.

Thereupon Weaver, according to the TRPB authorities, telephoned Wilson that the "fix" was in for Crisis. Wilson, investigators charge, promised to bet \$100 on Crisis for Weaver, almost penniless when arrested, stood to win \$680 if his alleged illegal agreement with Wilson had been fulfilled.

About 65 per cent of the presi-dents of the United State: have been of English, Welsh, Scotch or Scotch-Irish extraction.

Bench Cleared By Coach As All Hands See Action

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

BROWNFIELD-The Midland Bulldogs powered their way to a District 3-AA victory here Friday night, steam-rolling the hapless Brownfield Cubs 26 to 7. Coach Tugboat Jones cleared the bench for the first time this season as he gave every man on the squad a chance to get in a few licks.

Orowley added the point and

Midland held the Cubs for

Two line plays netted four yards

but a 15-yard penalty against

Midland wiped it out and then

some. Reed Gilmore showed his

ability as a quarterback and a

punter when he quick-kicked 52

yards over the head of the Brown-

field safety man to get the Bull-

Midland's defense picked up some

and forced the Cubs to punt on

fourth down. The ball rolled dead

The most sparkling series of

Little Luther Mooney, 129-pound

He picked up five on a

Bulldog wingback, got in the line-

up and gave the cash customers a

handoff and two, five-yard pen-

alties against the Cubs moved the

It was Mooney in the tailback

slot again. He got good blocking

and churned up the turf for an

Ralph Brooks took the ball-car-

Brooks taded to pass, found no

receiver open and started to run.

John Ratcliff cut down one Cub,

Dalton Byerley blocked one and

Harrie Smith piled up four Brown-

and kept moving, crossing the goal

MIDLAND

TACKLES-Coker and Wood.

BROWNFIELD

TACKLES-Swan and Murphy.

GUARDS-Mayfield and Swain.

ENDS-Milner and Farris.

CENTER—Bailey.
BACKS — Chambliss,

Patterson and Franks.

Substitutes

Latham.

rying spotlight on the next play.

ball to the Brownfield 39.

18 yard gain around end.

point was no good.

The guys who got

The starting lineups:

CENTER-O'Neal.

ley and Thomas.

ENDS-Smith and Bush.

downs in the entire game developed

dogs out of another hole.

on the Midland 46.

Brooks Scores

from there.

The Bulldogs looked like a to the eight on three plays. From million dollars in the first there, Crowley circled end and went over standing up. quarter. They took the opening kickoff on their own 29 and Midland led 20 to 7. marched straight up the field with a show of power to a touchdown. Jack Burris bore the brunt of downs following the kickoff and gained possession of the ball on the attack during the drive, picking up 34 of the 71 yards on three carries. L. C. Thomas and Charles Crowley accounted for the re-

mainder of the yardage. Thomas went over for the score after Burris had moved the ball to the Brownfield one on a 17yard run. Crowley's kick for point was no good.

Bulldogs Dominate Play The Bulldogs dominated play again in the second quarter, lost their steam in third period when Brownfield scored its only TD and

the Bulldog defense was a stone wall to the Brownfield T forma-Failing to move on the ground, the Cubs took to the air. Dale Cary pitched a 35-yard aerial to

Following the first touchdown.

famous upsets out of the bag the five by Jimmy O'Neal and Reed Gilmore The Bulldogs stiffened and pushed the Cubs back. Stan Coker broke through to nail Clyde Chambliss for a 15-yard loss. Three Cub passes fell incomplete and Mid-

land took over on its own 20. Jack Burris cut up field on the first play from scrimmage, getting nice blocking from Dalton Byerley, Gilmore, Crowley and Thomas, and moved 25 yards to for Brooks. Ralph took the cue the Midland 45. Burris, Crowley and Thomas

moved the ball to the Cub 46 on short line gains. Thomas took it 23 yards on a quickie through the the game ended. middle to the 21.

the Brownfield 10 as the quarter Drive Bogs Down A 15-yard penalty against the Bulldogs moved the ball back and

the drive bogged down. Brownfield took over on downs on its Three line plays moved the ball only one yard for the Cubs and John Thompson punted. The boot

traveled only 24 yards and was returned to the Brownfield 39 by The Bulldogs went on the march again from there. Crowley and Thomas split ground-gaining honors in the drive. Burris carried

only once, picking up six. GAME AT A GLANCE first downs

yards gained rushing yards lost rushing yards gained passing passes completed pass intercepted by

5 for 55 penalties, No. Ydge. 9 for 55 Score by periods: Brownfield 0 0 7 0-7

Crowley ripped off 13 to set the ball on the five and Thomas went over on a guard wedge. Crowley booted the point.

Jimmy O'Neal and Jimmie Linebarger rose up like a pair of giants to plays the dickens with Brownfield's running attack again. Both Bulldogs bore in to throw Cub ball carriers for losses.

it was time to pass again and it worked. Carry found End Jimmy ed to their buses to start home Milner with a 21-yard toss on the after the game, some vandal had Midland 39.

Robert Burks, Thomas and Gilmore went to work in the Midland secondary and broke up three straight Brownfield passes. Bob Evans nailed Cary behind the line of scrimmage on fourth down and Midland took over.

Ralph Brooks entered the lineup with the intention of doing some passing for Midland. On two of Stanton by a wide margin in the consecutive attempts, the Bulldog third period of the game, the ine let Cubs sift through and Brooks was smothered behind the field and called his boys off. line. Gilmore used his expert toe That was the end of the gameto get the Bulldogs out of the with less than three quarters hav-

hole. He booted 40 yards to the ing been played. On the first play from scrimmage, Robert Burks gathered in a football for nine years up to Fri-Brownfield pass and broke up field. He was downed just as the half rownfield's Time

The third quarter was all Brownfield. The Bulldogs were confronted with flankers, spreads and a loose Cub offensive line. It had the Midland boys guessing throughout the period.

Midland kicked to Brownfield to

open the quarter. Billy Patterson fumbled the kickoff, letting it roll past him, and Midland's Harrie Smith pounced on it on the Brownfield 39. But the Bulldog offense falled to

click and the Cubs took over on Cary, Thompson, Chambliss and in 33-33 for a 66.

Park barns on the night of Octo-ber 23 and inserted sponges in the nostrils of six of the nine horses line added up the yardage needed may have been tied once. Interested in seeing that and John Thompson crashed through guard from the three for the Brownfield score. Cary booted

Moving from their own 40, it took only 12 plays to reach pay dirt. Thomas Drives Thomas hit the line four o

Thomas hit the line four consecutive times for a first on the came price of the consecutive times for a first on the countries of the countrie

standing up. The try for Brownfield ran two plays before PECOS — The Pecos Eagles buried the last-place Denver City Muskick out of the whole thing were trict 5-A football game here Friday -Tugboat Jones, Garvin Beau- night. Jerry Fairley and George champ, Audrey Gill and Red Rut- Christian, Pecos' candidates for all-

After Texas, the big ones were

Baylor, and season's final against

Notre Dame, December 3, for

Coach Matty Bell. The Southern

Methodist mentor has little time

for relaxation, but gives full credit

to the Mustangs' coaching staff,

as in up-ending previously un-

beaten Kentucky while the incom-

it out with influenza.

No Rest

with joy as the final gun sounded. touchdowns. Fairley counted four TD's and Christian got three. Ends Tommy Langham and Billy Bryan contributed a touchdown each. Orlando Gutierrez, substituting

GUARDS-Byerley and Mobley. BACKS-Gilmore, Burris, Crowcuracy all night.

Gutierrez tossed to Langham for the first touchdown. He hit Fairley with passes covering 25 and 70 yards for touchdowns and pitched one to Bryan for a 55-yard trip to pay-

on runs of 52 and 70 yards. MIDLAND-Linebarger, Mackey, Christian Scampers Overend, Baze, Burnside, Evans, Steinberger, English, Burks,

Mooney, Brooks, Roberts, Bilbo and BROWNFIELD - Cary, Boyd. Nelson, McNeill, Blake, Orr, Car- extra point in the third quarter. ter, Noble, Rowden, Billings and Langham booted four extra points

Longhorns Topple **Baylor Bears Out** Of Unbeaten Class AUSTIN -(P) - The Texas Longhorns toppled Baylor's Bears from the unbeaten list with a solid 20-0 victory as 60,000 looked on here Saturday. Snapping back from three heartbreaking losses in the past four weeks, Texas dealt a smashing blow to Baylor's hopes for its first Southwest Conference title since 1924. Oklahoma's Sooners

It also probably knocked Baylor out of the top ten teams of the country. The Crush Kansas State Bears were rated sixth as they went into the game.

Pierce rushing by the Texas line MANHATTAN, KAN, —(P)—Okla-homa's mighty and versatile Soon-ers toyed with undermanned Kan-brilliant aerial attack directed by sas State Saturday in rolling up a Baylor's Adrian Burk. Bud McFadin, 235-pound

guard, was particularly tough

against the Baylor offense, his ter-

rific tackling wrecking the Bear

running game time after time. He

was equally impressive on offense.

in the second quarter. Big Ray

Borneman, a bruising fullback who

has been hampered by a knee in-

jury all season, showed his form of

last year as he piled over from the

one-foot line. His plunge capped a

methodical 18-play drive of 80

yards in which Borneman and Ran-

dall Clay were almost the whole

A freak play on which Borneman

juggled the ball to Lineman Mc-

Padin contributed 16 yards to the

march. Clay missed the extra point.

the Texas 30 and a Texas threat

in the fourth.

quarterback sneak.

Fumbles halted a Baylor drive on

Campbell, mixing in frequent

passes with the Texas potent

ground game, uncorked a 23-yard

touchdown pass to End Ben Proc-

tor. The lanky wingman grabbed

the ball on the eight and went over

standing up. Clay kicked the first

A fumble by Burk set up Texas'

final tally. Tackle Bill Wilson re-

covered on the Baylor 13. A penalty

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Texas hit its victory stride late

39 to 0 Big Seven Conference foot-It was their fourth in the league and the seventeenth since last they took a licking.

Actually, the Kansas State Homecoming Day crowd estimated at 18,500—a home record—saw the Oklahomans warm up for their big game with Missouri at Columbia next Saturday. A victory in that one would give the Sooners their second successive conference title.

Playing in clear, crisp weather, the Sooners let their great halfback, George Thomas, run his scoring total for the season to 87 points with two touchdowns in the first and after building up a 33-0 lead, turned it over to second and third string units.

Kansas State resisted gamely in the first quarter and fought back hard at times thereafter but could on the Baylor three in the third not cope with Oklahoma's great de- period, but Texas came right back

parable Doak Walker was sitting The Sooners gave up only 50 yards net rushing Saturday

field aggressors to open the way Pecos Eagles Blitz Second Half Power Gives Odessa Win

LAMESA - The Lamesa Golden put the ball on the one-yard line, Tornadoes threw a scare into the and Campbell scored the first touch-Odessa Bronchos here Friday aft- down of his collegiate career on a ernoon but wore themselves out. The Bronchos came from behind a 14ledge. They slapped their sides district, ran wild in scoring seven 0 half-time deficit to win 32 to 14. The Tornadoes literally pushed the Bronches off the field in the first half, making two determined thrusts to paydirt while the Red Hosses went about thoroughly confused.

for the injured Buddy Card at quarterback, pitched the oval with ac-

Christian's scoring was brilliant all the way. He ran 52, 54 and 65 Medart, Friday, Locke, Conner, yards on his three trips. Frankie Howard scored all of Denver City's points. He plunged for the touchdown and kicked the

record the District 3-AA victory. BOWLING

league: Shell Oil won three games from King's Conoco Service; Sun Oil took three from Honolulu; Browne's Magnolia won three from Ohio Oil; Standard of Texas won three from Rotary Engineering; Mabee Drilling copped two from Union Oil; Phillips 66 won two from West Texas Reproduction: Humble Oil won two from Skelly Oil and Core Laboratories took two away from Seaboard Oil.

Manpower paid off for Odessa in

the second half and enabled it to

High team series went to Mabee Drilling with 2,388 and high team game to Standard of Texas with 846. Top individual series was rolled by Al Boring who kegged 560, including a 219 which took top indi-

ŧ	The standings:
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1	West Texas Repro 15
1	Mabee Drilling 15
1	Standard of Texas 15
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CPORTSLANTS BY SHORTY SHELBURNE A rivalry that we never have The girls' father, Dave Bauer,

been able to figure out flared anew Friday night when the Stanton Buffaloes battled the O'Donnel Quarterback Chambliss decided Eagles to a 6-6 tie in O'Donnell. When the Stanton forces returndeflated all the tires.

That could happen in anybody's town but that isn't all that has happened in the way of rivalry between the two schools.

Back in 1939, Stanton was administering a sound licking to Eagles on the Stanton field.

With the score standing in favor O'Donnell coach walked out on the

The two schools hadn't met in The towns aren't close enough together to induce much rivalry

Still, every time they meet some-

thing strictly out of the ordinary The Bauer family, Mama Bauer, Paps Bauer and the two little Batters, Alice and Mariene, are on their way home to Los Angeles. But they left behind them golfing rec-

ords that long will stand and be talked about in West Texas. Mariene set what is believed to be a new world's record for women here Friday. She toured the 6,622vard Midland Country Club course

Patterson found hole after hole in the Midland line and the Cube tive in this area, is our authority marched. It took most of the for saying it may be a new world's Austi

The thing all started here when Mariene Bauer broke the Midland Country Club record for women in the point.

Following the return kick, the Buildogs never slowed down.

Country Club record for women in a practice round.

Next day in an exhibition match, Still the next day, Alice Bauer

shot a 33 on the back nine to set another record for nine holes. Then came Priday's exhibition

says they may tour in Florida this They'll be in all the big tournaments next year and we can see nothing but all-time greatness for 15-year-old Marlene.

Turning to football and the Bulldogs, let us cast our vote for Harrie Smith, Midland end, for the best offensive block of the game at Brownfield Friday night.

When Ralph Brooks started on his touchdown run late in the fourth quarter, Smith gave him a million acres nearly half the counclear field by taking out FOUR try's land area.

Brownfield would-be-tacklers with one crushing block. Smith played outstanding defen-

sive ball all night on top of that. Stan Coker, tackle, and Dalton Byerley, guard, also got in some Coker charged harder than any Bulldog lineman. One time he al-

it and deflected it just enough to break up the play. Byerley is our choice for all-dis-trict guard. He has been the top ineman in almost every game this

most intercepted a Brownfield

pitchout. He had his finger tips on

Byerley is tough. He has carried injuries that would have sent many a boy home limping, and played right along. In one game he suffered a crack-ed bone in his leg. The doctor told him to stay off his feet. He did—

while he was asleep at night. He didn't miss a practice nor has he missed a game. Russell Holster at Honolulu Oil

Iraan Braves Move Near District Flag

Braves convincingly removed next to the last obstacle in the way of their winning the District 6-B title when they smothered Sonors 40 to

Army, Notre Dame Roll On Unscathed In Weekend Of Stinging Grid Upsets BY HAROLD CLAASSEN defeated Fordham 25 to 0 in a game | in action Saturday, too, Minnesota, By HAROLD CLAASSEN defeated Fordham 25 to 0 in a game | in action Saturday, too, Minnesota, Claassen | Company | |

to their 1949 football greatness Sat- extra point to a touchdown. urday with specific retorts. to the assumption that Michigan in the throne of the nation's grid-State might end its string of un- iron realm. beaten games. Army toppled un-

By HAROLD CLAASSEN defeated Fordham 35 to 0 in a game in action Saturday, too. Minnesota NEW YORK —(A)— Notre Dame so rough that once Army got five dreaming of the Rose Bowl trip for and Army answered the challenges chances via penalties to add the Thus the one-time football rivals. Notre Dame gave a 34 to 21 reply now estranged, stand side by side

But there were other powerhouses

Foot Specialists



Jim Erickson, left, kicks long field goals for Fordham. Ed Kozdeba boots the short ones and converts. Holding are Dick Doheny, left,

Sixth Grade Pups **Keep Slate Clean**

The Sixth Grade Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior · High School eased by the Seventh Grade Junior Cranes of Crane 6-0 at Memorial Stadium Saturday morning to 27. finish an undefeated, untied season. In fact, the Pups didn't allow a point to be scored against them during the up victories in the Big Seven cir-

the Bullpups victory Saturday. He broke off tackle and blocking to clear blocking to pay

The Pups battled the Junior Cranes to a standstill with a strong defense.

Edge Lamesa Uver Lamesa Uve ly long unbroken string. The Pups haven't been defeated, tied or scored on in two years, according to records.

GAME AT A GLANCE Midland first downs yards gained rushing yards lost rushing yards gained passing passes completed 3 of 5 3 for 66 punts, No. Ydge. 5 for 65

4 for 20 penalties, No. Yds 3 for 15 In compiling the record, the Sixth Graders have earned a reputation of being a fighting ball club. Midland held an edge in most statistics in Saturday's season-

The team is coached by Lloyd Aiding Saturday's win with outstanding play were: ENDS - Parmley, Vanderpool, Roberson and Welton.

TACKLES - Whitley. Frick and GUARDS-Scott and Hudson. CENTERS—Mills and Cutbirth. BACKS—Midkiff, Sapp, Howard, Daniels, Chancellor and Dillard.

Austin Kangaroos Kick Southwestern

SHERMAN—(AP)—Austin College's Kangaroos handed Southwestern its worst defeat of the season Saturday, beating the Pirates 28-0 in a homecoming Texas Conference

Kangaroos scored 21 points in the first period and seven in the

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Frank Midkiff supplied the offensive touch that gave

'B' Bulldogs, although crippled by injuries to four first mesa 'B' Tornadoes all over son 6 and W. Bass three for the the field here Saturday night in Hornets. winning a 6 to 0 decision. Coach Red Rutledge's eleven drove inside the Lamesa 10 yard line four time but

only could score once. After a scoreless first half, Midland opened up with a 65-yard drive in the third period. Johnny Kennedy, making his first starting assignment, sparked the touchdown

GAME AT A GLANCE yards gained rushing 110 yards lost rushing yards gained passing 6 of 12 passes completed 3 of 13 4 passes intercepted by 4 for 120 punts, No., Ydg. 9 for 207 5 for 35 penalties, No. Ydge. 3 for 25

Score by periods: Lamesa 0 0 0 0-0 drive. Bill Grissett was the man un-

der the T formation, also for the first time as a regular, and aided Kennedy put the ball in scoring position with an 18-yard run to the

Lamesa one. He hit the middle for the score. The conversion try failed. Mertzon Hornets Roll Kennedy, Grissett and Dan Black played good offensive ball. Robert Melton intercepted two passes and was strong on defense. Buddy Johnson, end, and Bill Spence, defensive linebacker, also

Stanton Battles To Tie With O'Donnell

O'DONNELL-The Stanton Buffaloes and the O'Donnell Eagles battled to a 6-6 draw in a non-conference game here Friday night. Earl Koonce scored Stanton's touchdown on an end run. Except for the two scoring plays, the game was played mostly between the 20-yard lines. Stanton plays host to Robert Lee in a District 8-B tilt next Friday.

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Georgia Tech, relying on hipperdipper football, trounced Tennessee 30-13, and unbeaten Virginia outsmarted Pennsylvania 26 to 14 by virtue of a quick start.

Aggies Surprise Mustangs Baylor, undefeated until Saturday, took a solid, 20 to 0 drubbing from Texas, but the surprise in the Southwest Conference was the 27 to 27 tie that Texas A&M earned with Southern Methodist. Froggie Williams again was the hero as Rice stumbled to a 14 to 0 edge over Arkansas.

Ohio State, who spent a rugged afternoon subduing Pitt by a 14 to 10 score, now shares the Big Ten lead with Michigan.

Michigan mastered Purdue 20 to 12, and Illinois crushed Indiana 33 to 14. Wisconsin, moving forward rapidly under the coaching of Ivy Williamson, plastered a 14 to 6 setback on the record of Northwestern, last year's Rose Bowl champions.

As surprising as was Georgia Tech's victory over Tennessee, it did not overshadow Florida's 28 to 7 victory over Georgia in the Southeast Conference. Auburn turned Travis Tidwell loose for a 25 to 6 defeat of Mississippi State.

Navy Ties Tulane In intersectional contests, Tulane and Navy played to a 21 to 21 deadlock before 70,000 in New Orleans. Navy was trying a field goal when the clock ran out. Boston College traveled South for a 40 to 27 victory over Clemson, and South Carolina nipped Marquette 6 to 3. North Carolina, Notre Dame's

opponent next Saturday, had all it could do to defeat William and Mary 20 to 14, with Art Wiener the pass-catching hero. Wake Forest scored its third straight victory by spilling Duke 27 to 7 in another Dixie surprise.

On the West Coast, California, heading for the Rose Bowl, defeated Washington State 33 to 14, while Stanford helped the Bears by drubbing Southern California 34 to 13. Washington notched in its first win of the year by edging Oregon 28 to

Oklahoma and Missouri, who play each other next Saturday, racked cuit. Missouri won in the final minutes from Colorado 20 to 13, while Oklahoma held Kansas State to 50-yards gained in a 39 to 0

Bulldogs Carver Hornets Rolls

66 to 0 victory at Memorial Sta-LAMESA — The Midland dium Friday night as they rolled hard and fast over the Lamesa

T. Phillips scored 20 points, T. string backs, lashed the La- walker 18, W. Locke 19, W. Jack-It was the final home game of the season for Carver.

Andrews Mustangs

FORT STOCKTON - The Andrews Mustangs kept their hopes for a part of the District 5-A title alive here Friday night by trouncing the Fort Stockton Panthers 40 to 0. Jack Smith, Enoch Reid and G. I. Madison played outstanding ball for

Junction Noses Out Reagan County Owls BIG LAKE — The Junction Eagles nosed out the Reagan County High School Owls 6 to 0 in a District 6-B

game Friday night. After the two teams battled to a scoreless tie for three periods, Junction staged a 39-yard drive to score Evan went over from the four.

Over Courtney 45-24

MERTZON — The Mertzon Hornets shipped the Courtney Eagles 45 to 24 in a six-man football game Bobby Gaskin scored two touchdowns for Courtney and J. L. Walraven and Carl Wilson tallied one

The offensive play of Dennis Sanders gave Mertzon the edge.

Father Of Player Dies After Game

COLLEGE STATION -(P)-S. R. Whittaker, 59, father of Texas A&M End Wray Whittaker, died of a heart attack Saturday shortly after seeing A&M and Southern Methodist play a 27-27

Whittaker, a clerk for the Humble Oil & Refining Company at Houston, died in his son's apartment here. He had become ill during the game but saw its thrilling fourth quarter.

He died at 5 p.m.

Ozona Ropers Place At Grand National

BAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Jack Spurling of Phoenix, Ariz, won the bareback bronc riding contest at the Grand National Rodeo Saturday. Norman Yocham scored two touch-Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., was second and Joe Crow, Bartlesville, Okla., third.

Other results included Calf roping - first, John Rose, Santa Rosa, 17 seconds; Second, J. D. Holleyman, Ozona, 18.9 seconds; and third, Louis Powers, Ozona, 19.4 seconds.

STERLING CITY EAGLES SMOTHER PAINT ROCK PAINT ROCK—The Sterling City Eagles scored an impressive 47 to 6 victory over the Paint Rock Indians here Friday in a six-man grid tilt. Sterling City is undefeated in

district play. Buz Bliznek led the attack against the Indians.

Razorbacks 14-0

HOUSTON —(AP)— Rice's Owls fumbled and sputtered Saturday but settled down for two long drives for a 14 to 0 victory over Arkansas.

Combined with Texas' defeat of Baylor, the victory gave Rice undisputed possession of first place in South-

scoring.

terceptions.

territory.

pass interceptions.

83 and 82 yards.

liams was good for 10.

Porkers Threaten Twice

ried six times for 45 yards.

for Arkansas on the Rice 34.

Meanwhile the Rice defense twice

had to stop Arkansas drives on the

Owl six, while the Arkansas defense

messed up Rice's offense with two

fumble recoveries and five pass in-

The final gun, however, caught

Rice with a second down on the

Arkansas one-yard line following

recovery of a Porker fumble on the

22. But Arkansas was having its offensive troubles, too, with a pair

of fumbles and a pass interception

stopping other drives into Rice

The dry field game saw a total

of 13 fumbles, with the opposing

teams recovering seven, and six

Rote and Fullback Bobby Lantrip

Rice took the opening kickoff on

its 17. Rote made good on all of

four pass attempts for 69 yards in

the march. His scoring toss to Wil-

Glass' nine-yard touchdown com-

pletion was the only pass in the second scoring drive that began on

the Rice 18. Lantrip, however, car-

Only minutes before the second

Rice tally Arkansas had made its

most serious threat. Rote fumbled

and Guard Dave Hanner took over

On third down Don Logue passed

22 yards to End Pat Summerall on

the eight. Logue carried to the one,

but an offside penalty pushed the

Porkers back to the six. Rice took over on downs on incomplete passes.

The previous Arkansas threat

came in the second period when Fullback Gene Mazzanti scampered

54 yards to the Rice 11. Two plays

lost one yard. Logue got six yards

the last two tries but was stopped

both times by Owl Halfback John

Rice had 223 net yards rushing

to 175 for Arkansas, and completed

13 of 29 passes for 144. Arkansas

completed four of 11 for 41.

Notre Dame Rolls

On In 34-21 Victory

Over Michigan State

EAST LANSING. MICH. -(AP)-

Unbeaten Notre Dame got its stif-

fest argument of the season, but

unleashed the versatility of Quar-

terback Bob Williams for a 34-21

triumph over Michigan State here

Saturday before 51,277 upset-hope-

In a game that was expected to

menace seriously the Notre Dame

string of 33 straight games without

defeat, the Irish nonchantly punch-

ed across two touchdowns in the

second period, another in the third

and two more in the fourth for

Michigan State, an inspired but

outplayed team, pushed across two

touchdowns on desperation passes

in the closing minutes to score the

most points Notre Dame has yielded

in a single afternoon since the 28-27

squeak past Purdue in the 1948 sea-

Williams, a daring performer

with 13 of 16 passes completed in

a perfect football afternoon, ran 40

yards to one touchdown and passed

to two others as the Irish hammer-

ed another crisp triumph into their

hid for an unsullied season.

Golden Cranes Slip

son opener.

their sixth win of the season.

sparked the touchdown drives of

Midland Team To **Play Bowl Game**

Midland will have a championship team in a bowl game this

A "Peanut Bowl" tilt, sponsored by the Odessa Kiwanis Club. will be staged in Odessa's Broncho Stadium November 19. Midland's South Elementary

gridders will go against the champions of the Odessa Elementary School league in the game. South Elementary won the title here by taking four straight. Coach Tugboat Jones of Mid-

land and Coach Joe Coleman of Odessa worked out the participating teams. Officials for the contest will be furnished by the Midland-Odessa chapter of the Southwest Football Coaches and Officials Asso-

Charles McDonald re-Coach ports he is ready to start drilling his South champs for the clash.

Plainview 20, Borger 13. Pampa 20, Amarillo 12. FRIDAY NIGHT City Conference Sunset (D) 15, Adamson (D) 0. Heights (FW) 6.

San Jacinto (H) 40, Sam Hous-Brackenridge (SA) 19, Harlandale

MIDLAND 26, BROWNFIELD 7. Odessa 32, Lamesa 14. San Angelo 45, Big Spring 7. Austin (EP) 8, Ysleta 7. Childress 24, Electra 6. Weatherford 32, Cisco 7. Graham 41, Quanah 0. Gainesville 26, Denison 14. Greenville 25, Bonham 13. Paris 39, Sherman 14. Denton 14, McKinney 12. Highland Park (D) 14, Grand

Prairie 6. Marshall 29, Texarkana 7. Henderson 25, Kilgore 0. Longview 18, Tyler 6. Conroe 33, Jacksonville 0. Lufkin 14, Bryan 0. Palestine 21, Nacogdoches 14. Port Arthur 34, South Park (B) 7 Galveston 18, Freeport 6. Baytown 13, Galena Park 7. Texas City 26, Pasadena 13. Cleburne 21, Ennis 6. Corsicana 47, Waxahachie 13. Austin 40, Victoria 0. Alice 20, Freer 0. Robstown 19, Laredo 14. Edinburg 34, Brownsville 0. Harlingen 19, San Benito 6.

Donna 13, McAllen 0. Crane 13, McCamey 0. Andrews 40, Fort Stockton 0. Seminole 27, Monahans 7. Pecos 58, Denver City 7. Colorado City 33, Hamlin 6. Junction 6, Big Lake 0. Stanton 6, O'Donnell 6 (tie) Brady 6, Coleman 0. Lake View 38, Winters 6. Alpine 19, Sanderson 16. Iraan 40, Sonora 12. Merkel 39, Snyder 18. Roscoe 32, Anson 7. María 52, Fort Hancock 7.

Mertzon 45, Courtney 24. Rankin 44, Water Valley 8. Sterling City 47, Paint Rock 6.

San Angelo Has 'On' By McCamey Team mer Stroud played fine defensive Night; Beats Steers ball for Courtney.

SAN ANGELO - The off-and-on San Angelo Bobcats were on here Friday night and blasted the Big Spring Steers 45 to 7 in a District

game and flashy passing attack to pile up a 37 to 0 halftime lead. They added to it in the last half with reserves playing most of the time. Big Spring scored its only touchdown after an 83-yard march in the third quarter.

Rankin Comes From Behind To Triumph

RANKIN—The Rankin Red Devils bounced the Water Valley sixman grid team 44 to 8 here Friday, coming from behind in the second

downs each for Rankin. Harry Yocham added the other. Spill passed to Harry Yocham for two extra points. Water Valley led 8 to 6 at half-

College Football FRIDAY NIGHT

John Carroll 27, Case 0. Villanova 29, Georgetown 14, Miami 27, Detroit 6, Paris JC 28, John Tarleton 12. Schreiner 28, SW Texas 'B' 13. San Angelo College 28, Arling-Loyola 39, Hardin-Simmons 35.

bition bookings at Midland Country Club in a blase of glory Friday.

The golfing sisters bested Vann Ligon and Pro J. C. Hardwicke 5-4 in an 18-hole match. On top of that, Marlene set what is believed to be a new world's record for women, While Professional Hardwicke and Midland's top amateur, Ligon were

shooting 72's in the match, Marlene politely carded a 66. Alice matched the two men with a

The Bauer sisters could do no wrong in Friday's exhibition. Marwest Conference standings. lene posted one bogey, eight birdies, End James (Froggie) Wiland shot par on nine holes in getting liams took first and fourth her record 66. period touchdown passes The girls had a best ball of 11 under par. from Quarterbacks Tobin Rote and

Could Do No Wrong

Alice, a 104-pound wizard with the Vernon Glass and then kicked both extra points to account for all the

doubtedly the nation's current top tances in all three exhibition ap-women golfers, finished their exhipearances the famous duet made 39 to 35.

But 15-year-old Marlene wouldn't be outdone by her older sister. She displayed icy coolness at all times. Her work on the greens was nothing short of great.

Alpine Bucks Hang Up 19 To 16 Victory

SANDERSON-The Alpine Bucks scored a touchdown in the last minute of play here Priday night drive to the Rose Bowl Saturds to win 19 to 16 over the Sanderson winning 33 to 14 over a fight.

A 35-yard pass from Simpson to Barrow was the payoff play.

But Cowboys Lose

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Loyola of Los Angeles came from behind with a 26-point splurge Friday ight to nudge Hardin-Simmons I aversity

Dunny Goode Snags

Touchdown Passes

HSU led 28 to 13 at the half. Johnny Ford passed for all five Cowboy touchdowns. He hit Du Goode of Midland twice and pass to Bob McChesney for the other

California Marches **Toward Rose Bowl**

BERKELEY, CALIF. —(F)—The unbeaten California's Golden Bears reeled off victory No. 8 in their Washington State football team.

A crowd of 33,000 saw Lynn Wal-dorf's Bears protect an unblemish Sanderson touchdowns ed record by scoring two touchcame on long passes from Olivares downs in the opening and final quarters and another in the third.



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CRANE-Crane's Golden Cranes ONE GROUP of ODDS and ENDS in turned Richard Lightfoot and Clark Presley loose on the Mc-Camey Badgers here Friday night and the offensive-minded duo accounted for all points in Crane's 13 to 0 victory. It was a District

Lightfoot broke over tackle into the clear and raced 67 yards for Crane's first score. Presley added

Presley went over from the one to climax a 79-yard drive in the third period. McCamey flashed an aerial attack that was potent but never clicked with any great success.

Snead Walks Off With Top Money In North-South Open

PINEHURST, N. C .- (P)-For a long time now the locker room gen-Sammy Snead is putting, nobody playing golf can beat him. The balding, 37-year-old PGA champion from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was putting Friday as he put on a whirlwind finish to sprint home a six-stroke winner in the North and South Open tournament with a 54-hole total of 274. Johnny Bulla, always a stroke behind through the first three rounds, finished with 280 and second place.

Third place went to National Open King Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, with 383.

Low amateur was R. H. (Skee) Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., with 294.

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- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

ed" under with cotton last week The first weighing period for the to bring the total figure for the lambs will be held November 11. season to 6,900 bales at noon Fri- Harry Blenden, Lockney graduate

This means that 1,190 bales were weighing. ginned during the week, and the figure would have been considerably higher if the gins had been able to handle the deluge. Several hundred bales were in the yards Friday, ginners reported.

The 6,900 bales ginned this seatotaled around 3,600 bales.

ation both had a hand in the Shetland Pony Breeders Associacotton getting to the gins in such tion. volume last week. The Texas Employment Commission office here said requests now on file for pickers total about 500, compared with 1,000 prior to last week. Pickers are being paid \$2

fact Bob Hill was the only one a director of the association. spied by DSQ on his rounds, and More than 1.000 hunters will

But we notice in Stanley Frank's ing.

Come to think of it, all this talk about increased coffee prices Jones, 190 Williams and 183 Johnmight have something to do with sons-these are samples of the 38,the ranchmen shying away from 000 names in the 650-page Directhe coffee shops.

However, the talk going around A&M College. over most of the country predicting 10-cent coffee shouldn't scare dedicated to the A&M men who Midlanders. A cup of coffee has gave their lives in World War II. been bringing 10 cents at most In the dedication is the quotation, Midland eating places a long time "Their Spirit and Courage Remain now. In fact, coffee drinkers seem Forever. to have become used to it. Maybe the Midland boys now fear of

The thing that beats us is that and administration. the increase in coffee prices gen- Those are the words of Secretary erally is laid to a coffee shortage of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan that way said last week in Dallas elections of County and Community there is nothing short in Brazil Production and Marketing Adminexcept dollars. He had not heard istration committeemen. of a coffee shortage until he arrived in Big D. But that's the to be held some time before Noway it goes-the coffee drinker pays and pays.

Cal Smith, prominent Ector County ranchman and former member of the Odessa City Coun-He was mumbling something about quickly and harmoniously in makhaving brought Sam Preston "all ing any adjustments that changthe money in Ector County." That ing conditions may require," Braninterested Harvey Conger who took nan continued. off down the street with the Ector rancher.

Agriculture has made progress in many handicaps, George Hall, district manager for Western Cottonoil Company, told members of the Pecos Lions Club Wednesday noon. He pointed out that some farmers in the county have picked as

much as two bales to the acre. He stressed the fact that ranchmen will be helped by the agricultural program in that farmers soon

will turn to growing feed and to other products along with their ary survey shows the water level in the Pecos area is coming back

and is expected to be about as high next Spring as it was when the agriculture program started. Cotton gins in the Pecos vicinity, Hall, said, are turning out about

3.900 bales of cotton per week. The gathering cost to farmers is about \$30 a bale—some \$117,000 per week. Hall believes Reeves County this year will produce around 40,000 bales of cotton—a \$6,000,000 crop.

Mr. and Mrs. John King, Sr., long-time Midland County residents, made their first airplane trip last week-flying back from tives there. King, one of the acres on 2,027 farms; Lower Rio California after a visit with relacounty's best-known farmers, said flying is "sure fine" and he is sorry he waited so long to start it.

which may determine whether lambs can be used to harvest field crops successfully now is under way at Texas Technological College. The experiment, conducted by the er in the West, or East, or South animal husbandry department and or North, but under our feet and approved by the Tech research committee, involves 182 lambs. A group of 162 lambs are being fed on four acres of African millet. while 20 lambs are on a dry lot and

are feeding on a standard ration of alfalfa, cottonseed meal and mile. Prof. Ray C. Mowery says that no losses from death or digestive orders have been reported. The project will run for more "SEAT COVERS

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Midland's three gins were "snow-| than two months; Mowery said. student, will have charge of the

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. January 27-February 5, again will feature a Shetland Pony Show, sponsors announced recently. The event proved most popular last year son is almost double the figure and there was considerable delast year, which was said to have mand for continuation of the Shetland show. There will be a special class for Shetlands. The show The weather and the picker situ- is approved by the Southwestern

> Five thousand wolf hunters from 10 states will attend the South Texas Wolf Hunters' Association four-day meeting Monday through Thursday at Cotulla.

The hunt, staged at the Joe Amberson and Dudley Storey ranches Ranchers were few and far be- six miles east of Cotulla, will be tween around the hotels and cof- the largest camp hunt in the fee shops Friday afternoon. In world, according to Ward Connor,

Mr. Bob busily was engaged in camp out and live in a tent city conversation with a man who might erected at the hunt site. A speor might not have been a rancher. cial chuck wagon cafe will be set So. DSQ comes up without any up to feed the thousands of percattle trading dope for the week. sons attending the four-day meet-

West Texas Livestock Weekly that Between 500 and 700 hounds cattle trading is pretty slow, any- will compete for honors in the bench show and field trails.

> One Xeros, 402 Smiths, 240 tory of Former Students, Texas

The newly published directory is

"Of all the many advances of 15-cent coffee. That doubtless American agriculture since the turn would put some of the boys to of the century, one of the most drinking creek water if they could significant has been the development of the farmer-committee system of farm program planning

in Brazil, while a fellow from down in connection with the coming

The Midland County election men and three alternates to be named.

"Through county and community committees, elected annually by

He left the thought that we are In adjusting from war emergencies, many changes will be needed in Reeves County despite a great the patterns of production and marketing, is Brannan's belief. Confidence Cited

much as a bale of cotton to the mittees strong by making sure that their lands is concerned.". those who serve are the best pos- The foreword states, "This little "Thoughtless and careless acts do the job, and it is up to farmers part of a group of West Texas who are on our land by reason of

democratic farmer-committee sys- livestock, etc." tem, for local administration of na- Better Understanding tional farm programs, than for an ity elections."

According to a survey recently completed by W. F. Hughes of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Texas now has 2,885,000 acres of

The High Plains area has 1,384,-579 acres on 7,503 farms; Trans-Pecos area, 193,308 acres on 2,284 farms; Edwards Plateau area, 19,-191 acres on 438 farms; Winter Garden and adjacent area, 150,310 Grande Valley area, 592,073 acres on 14,864 farms; Gulf Coast area, 525,420 acres on 1,942 farms; and Central and North Texas areas, 19,733 acres on 724 farms. An agricultural research project

> W. E. Pigg. chairman of the Midland County PMA Committee, says our land frontiers are no longit would be wilfull waste either to use our limited land and water resources in the production of surpluses or to allow the land to deteriorate through failure to protect the acres taken out of surplus

The chairman adds that the Agricultural Conservation Program is reaching some 3.000.000 farmers with a program of better land and water use as well as assistance in carrying out these improved techniques. With the program administered by locally elected farmercommittees, wide use and ready adaptation to local needs are the result, he added.

Texas Tops Nation In Acres, Farms In Conservation Units

and farms in soil conservation districts but only because of its size. The Lone Star State trails a number of others in percentage of territory covered by the program.

There are 168,732,160 acres in givable sin. Texas included in soil conservation

There are 343,896 farms in Texas within soil conservation districts. out of 387,977 in the state.

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Texas Plain Grows Cotton, Thanks To Irrigation









Discovery last Fall of a large underground water supply near Van Horn, Texas, has enabled growers in Culberson County to produce bumper crops of cotton on land which formerly grew only grass. Above left: J. W. Shannon of Marfa, foreman of a large farm, looks at the high grass which next year, with irrigation, will be replaced by cotton. Above right: A field is irrigated with water pumped from the underground source. Between 1,500 and 1,800 gallons of water a minute are pumped for irrigation of 300 acres, Below left: Rupert Cox, a Corpus Christi oil man, looks over the tall cotton grown in his irrigated fields near Van Horn. Below right: Callie Boggan, of a Culberson County ranching family, sits on the first bale of cotton ever produced in the county—a bale made possible by the new underground water supply.

"But in spite of the lean years,

Summing up the situation, the

valuable to us in preventing dam-

"Yep, we have our side and we

join us in hunting the proper mid-

Machine Harvests

Grain, Picks Cotton

ton farmer picks cotton and har-

vests grain with the same machine.

the stalks.

he rear of the combine.

harvest.

ANDREWS YOUTH HONORED

booklet states:

vember 21 with three committeeRanchers Present Their Side' In Surface Rights cil, was a Midland visitor Friday. The was mumbling something about their farmer-neighbors, farmers are in the best possible position to act. He was mumbling something about their farmer-neighbors, farmers are in the best possible position to act. Relations With Oil Firms

"The Rancher's Side" is the title people everywhere, are creatures of of an attractive, illustrated book- our environment. The land we now Farm Bureau Thursday night in the \$10,000, was posted about a year let prepared and distributed by a own we got the hard way-most of entering another conversion period. group of area ranchmen to oil com- us. panies operating in the Permian Attached To Land

The text of the 12-page booklet the sandstorms, the Summer heat presents "the rancher's side of a and the drouths, we gained quite problem that exists and sometimes an attachment to this land, how-"Fortunately, because the farmer- ends in dispute between the land- ever it may look to you. Our sons committee system is so well es- owner on one side and the oil and land daughters inherited this attablished, agriculture is prepared gas companies on the other. The tachment and intend to stay here October 27 will be given. A goal of to enter the period ahead with problem is one of relations between and live on the land." the article confidence. But farmers must be rancher and oil man insofar as de- continues. on their guard to keep their com- velopment of the oil industry on

to see that such men are chosen. ranchers who have had the usual the company operation cause most Officers Listed "I can think of no more con-difficulties that sometimes ended in of the damage. And the damage vincing way for farmers to insure squabbles over surface damages, usually varies directly with the inthe continued effectiveness of their pipe line rights-of-way, damages to dividual. Some of your men are in-

The sponsors point out that much little conception of our problems or overwhelming majority of them to of the misunderstanding and, in regard for our rights. participate in their own commun- some cases hostility, between the rancher and the oil man over sur- know you have yours, too. Someface property rights and damages where there's the happy middle not only are unpleasant for both ground and the ranchers are willgroups, but often are expensive to ing to go their part of the way. both sides. The troubles, in most Sunday Dinner instances, can be eliminated through a better understanding dinner—we're all too far removed and consequent consideration be- but we hope you'll read this and Green, O'Neal and H. A. Coon.

> forehand, the article states. The various headings of the in- dle ground, the ground on which teresting booklet are: Our Side of we all may be friends." the Story, Fences and Gates, Roads | Ranchers whose signatures apand Pits, Drill Sites, Permanent pear at the close of the treatise are Installations, Pipe Lines, Hunting J. E. Hill, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor, and Trespassing, and Roundup. The ranchers stress the fact they Midland; J. B. Tubb, Glenn Allen, are grateful to the oil companies Earl Vest, C. W. Edwards and S. for what they have done for them W. Estes, Jr., all of Monahans: Jim

> and for this country, but they also | Thornton of Pyote; Seth Campbell, say "we intend to preserve this land G. P. Mitchell and W. C. Davis, all of ours and develop it for ranching of Kermit: S. B. Wight. R. T. Wadright along with your development dell, B. F. Jenkins, Paul Slator, C. of the oil resources."

> "We are individualists-rugged, if all of Odessa; W. E. Baird of Semiyou like and we intend to be in- nole. dividualists right up till the collectivists divide up our cows among themselves—over our dead bodies Sinton Farmer's with boots on," the sponsoring ranchmen state.

The ranchers say they hate to see anything wasted on their lands, no matter how poor it looks. Pointing out that an oil lease of course is binding on both parties, the authors admit that abuses of contract obligations have been made by both sides.

"Finest Men" They tell the oil companies. "You have some of the finest men in the world out here representing you. As a matter of fact, some of you have leaned over backward to maintain friendly relations and help us carry on ranching right along with your oil development. Most of you believe in conservation the same as we do. However, some of your representatives who seem to have less

acts have caused dissension between rancher and oil man." Major complaints and problems are listed and explained. They term left-down or open gates the unfor-

The clever drawings illustrating the various subjects add interest districts, or approximately 85 per cent of the total land area of the state.

The percentages of total acreage in each of the adjoining states are:
Louisiana, 96 per cent; Arkansas, 88 per cent; Oklahoma, 97; New Mexconcerned, we might mention beforehand that before the relatively recent discovery of oil out here it was quite a problem to scratch a living out of the ground—or for our cows to—and to make the next payment on the mortgage. We, like Andrews and a freshman student at net balance of \$67,373,621 in the General Revenue Fund at October's end.

This reflected more than a \$9,000,000 drop from September's to—
the eight freshmen chosen for this honor. Tindle is a graduate of Anpayment on the mortgage. We, like drews High School.

The net total of all funds was \$161,001,298. concerned, we might mention be-forehand that before the relatively

To Elect Officers In Thursday Meeting

County Farm Bureau

county courtroom, Bethel Graham, president, said Saturday. The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. and all persons interested in Farm Bureau are

meeting of the Midland County

invited to attend. A full turnout of members was urged. Results of the membership drive which was terminated officially on 200 members was set and officials were optimistic that it will be

are turned in. Delegates to the state convensible choices. Only the most rep- piece came about as the result of rather than the willful acts of com- tion in Dallas, November 21, 22 and resentative farmers can adequately some serious consideration on the pany representatives and others 23, also are to be named Thursday

Officers, in addition to Graham, are I. J. Howard, first vice president: O. C. Collins, second vice president, and R. C. Vest, Jr., secage and waste, but others display retary-treasurer. Directors are Roy and lines woven from wood fiber. C. Frazier, Roy Jones, Sherwood O'Neal, Oswald Raggett and C. C. Workers who took part in the

member drive include Graham, Collins, Roy Jones, Frazier, Howard, Texas Drilling Sets Thomas, Mervin Haag, E. A. Livingson, Gene Jones, C. W. Branham, "We can't ask you out for Sunday Alvey Bryant, Raggett, Jess Webb, Vest, W. M. Bramlett, Charles All ranchers and farmers in the county have been invited to membership in Farm Bureau.

M. F. King, Tom Linebery, all of

Milk producers of the Midland milkshed, embracing eight counties, have passed successfully the semiannual grading conducted by the O. Wheeler and J. E. (Jim) Parker, Midland City-County Health unit, according to an announcement by Dr. F. E. Sadler, director.

The grading, which was conducted by A. E. Cass and M. E. Davis, sanithat all milk sold in the 'Midland area is Grade A, and that all milk producers have fulfilled requirements of the Standard Milk Ordinance of the United States Public SINTON, TEXAS. -(P)- A Sin-Health Service.

In the course of the inspection. Cass and Davis reported that many Ollie Barrier harvested his 1949 producers were improving their faci-"top" cotton crop with the Massey- lities, but that several others need-Harris combine. Driving in low gear ed additions or changes in buildings he covered an acre of cotton with to improve their rating and further the four-row machine in 25 min- to safeguard consumers. Regular Checks

He estimated the combine-stripper. Regular checks of milk producers gets 90 per cent of the cotton on are made each month, but only twice a year are formal gradings made, The stripping teeth and picker Dr. Sadler said. All milk coming roller were bolted to the front of into the Midland area from outside the big machine. The cotton, after sources is checked by health debeing stripped, goes through the partments at the source, he said. grain harvesting cylinder. From the WASHINGTON -(P) Texas tops concern for our rights or at least the conveyors carry examinations of buildings and ess and thoughtless in their the cotton to a trailer, attached to grounds, and an examination of all milch cows, a standardized When Barrier finishes his cotton dure set up by the U. S. Public harvest, it will take him just two Health Service. Milch cows of 70 days to reconvert the machine for producers selling to pastuerizing the grain harvesting. He will take plants all passed the TB test, while off the stripping gear and conveyors the one producer in this area selling and re-install the straw "alkers" raw milk passed both the TB test and he'll be ready for the 1950 grain and the Bangs test.

> GENERAL FUND BALANCE TAKES \$9,000,000 DIP ANDREWS — Maurice Tindle, son AUSTIN —(P)— State Treasurer of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tindle of Jesse James Saturday reported a Andrews and a freshman student at net balance of \$67,273,621 in the

> > \$161,001,298,

Totaling \$32,500 under a ten-year prison sentence for bank robbery, has been released on bonds totaling \$32,500. federal court conviction.

Prince, 45, a former cattleman rom Corsicana, also is charged in two other bank robberies. He has been held in Dallas County of Parole Violation of robbing the First State Bank of

Rice, Navarro County, of \$4,002 in He also is charged in the \$15,000 robbery of the Malone State Bank and the \$4,100 robbery of the First from Texas Saturday. National Bank of Mount Calm. Both banks are in Hill County. He has

Opera Star

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For Kobblers

all you want, but when the chips

are down these musicians stick to-

The Eight Korn Kobblers found

themselves on the spot Friday, and

it was grand opera itself that came

The Kobbiers make their music-

if you can call it music-on a pape,

washboard, and something that

Even so, they talked a New York

Cafe into signing a \$3,500-a-week

contract two Sundays ago and were

celebrating in ecstasies on the pipe,

To Patrolman William Gilroy,

traditionalist, it sounded awful and

he gave them a summons for break-

In court Friday before Magistrate

John R. Sharkey, the Korn Kobblers

brought up their heavy artillery-

bulky Wagnerian Tenor Lauritz

Called to the stand, the Metro-

"Very often," he told Sharkey, "it happens that the music of living

composers is way ahead of the people living at the time, and some

might think it was noise. When

Wagner's operas were first performed, the papers said his music was

Then the prosecution asked if

No. Melchior admitted, but he had

Magistrate Sharkey wavered, and

the Korn Kobblers hit him with

everything they had-they offered

That did it. Sharkey dismissed

Melchoir had ever sung to the Kob-

politan Opera star went down the

the washboard, and the spittoon.

rushing to the rescue.

looks like a spittoon.

ing the Sabbath peace.

Melchoir.

Down The Line

line for the boys:

unnecessary noise

listened to their records.

to play for him in court.

Ollie Otto Prince

Released On Bonds

DALLAS -(AP) -Ollie Otto Prince,

blers' music.

the case.

not been tried on these charges. A Dallas apartment house owner Friday posted \$22,500 as bonds for the Rice case and the Mount Calm case. Bond in the Malone case. ago soon after he was arrested. Prince said he would return to Corsicana.

Japs Come Home Four Years Late

TOKYO -(AP)- Hideo Sato and Taihei Ikeda got back from the war Friday-four years late. reached when reports of all workers their arrival on the British ship leader of the Italian Mafia (Black

> They were on Manus, largest of Americans landed in 1944. They hid. to Pennsylvania. Duca was paroled The built and lived in palm-thatched hues, ate snakes, lizards and thorities. coconuts. They caught fish with hooks made from old pistol springs view Duca at Philadelphia next They didn't know the war was violated his parole in Texas. over until last March when they were found by natives and turned over to Australians.

Fast Pace With 202 Completions In Week

AUSTIN -(A)- A fast drilling pace was set in Texas oil fields last week as 202 wells were completed, the Railroad Commission reported

Saturday. This year's total completions shot up to 7,486, almost 1,000 ahead of the year-ago figure of 6,496. Completion of 18 gas wells brought the 1949 total to 593, slightly trailing a mark of 603 for the compar-

able 1948 period. Seventy-six dry holes were reported. Nine wildcat oil wells, one gasser and 24 dry hole were drilled. Seventy-four dry wells and 29 oil wells were plugged.

Saturday's total average calendar day allowable was 2,303,785 barrels. tarians of the department, insures an increase of 130,880 over last

Diamonds become luminous in

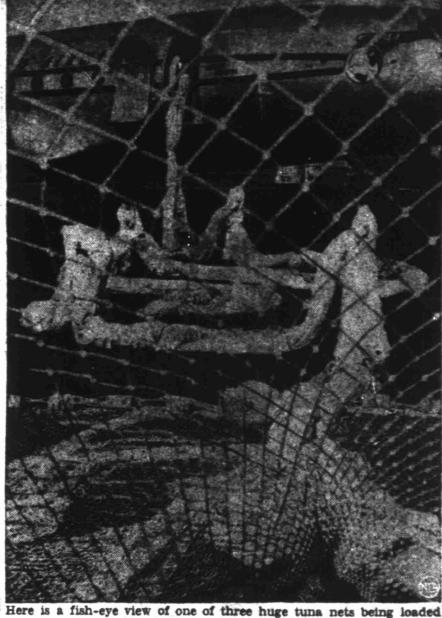
dark room after exposure to sunlight according to the Encyclopedia

Elected



Dr. Lowell J. Reed, above, of Bal-timore, Md., was elected president of the American Public Health Association at the organization's seventy-seventh annual meeting in New York. Dr. Reed is vice pres-ident of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital in Baltimore.

Get A Load Of This



aboard a plane in San Francisco for shipment to the Fiji Islands. The nets, made in Portugal, weigh 1,000 pounds and cost \$1,500 each. Net value of the cargo, then, is \$4,500.

Dan O'Brien, Self-Styled 'King Of Hoboes,' Sleeps In Richer Bed Than He Knew In Life

who called himself "the King of knew during his 90 years. neral he probably would have York's Bellevue Hospital-broke, as

And now he sleeps in a satinlined casket in a pretty little ceme-

Texas Ousts Former His attorneys have appealed the **Convict Suspected**

former Pennsylvanian charged with open road." violating his parole from a 1932 murder conviction was returned didn't work, played with the kids.

chairman, said Peter N. Duca, a grave, but his friends said no. A Galveston novelties manufacturer, real estate man, Morris Morris was confined in Dauphin County stern, and Sammy Fuchs, proprie-

Duca, he said, will be taken to Eastern State Penitentiary at Philon whether he violated his parole name. "He's just making a trip, as charged by Texas authorities. We'll see his face again and we'll Duca was convicted in 1932 for hear him speak. It'll be a grand

street Feb. 28, 1928. On Wednesday, he was arrested in Dallas. Police there quizzed him in connection with the slaying of Houston restaurant owner Vincent Vallone. C. V. Kern, Harris County sheriff, said Duca was a friend of two men accused of killing Vallone.

Here's the story they told after Kern said he believed Duca was Hand) in Texas. Duca's questioning led to a rethe Admiralty Islands, when the quest by Texas that he be returned

> in 1945 into custody of Texas au-Hill said his agency will interweek to establish whether Duca

Telephone Bell, Flu Too Much For Barkley's Financee

ST. LOUIS-(P)-A touch of flu and need for some rest put Vice President Alben W. Barkley's fiancee in the hospital Friday. But the wedding of the 71-yearold Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley still is set for November

Mrs. Hadley's mother, Mrs. Estle Rucker, said "The telephone and River. the door bell have been ringing almost constantly since plans for the wedding were announced."

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle calves strong to 50 cents up; slaughter steers yearlings steady; bulls about steady, slaughter cows and calves weak to mostly 50 cents lower. Good fed steers scarce, few 24.25; grasser and short fed beeves mostly 15-23.50, stocker yearlings 16.50-22,-50, feeder yearlings 20 down, fat cows 13.50-16.50; canners and cutters mostly 9-14; good and choice fat calves 18-21. Lambs around 50 cents higher to

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NEW YORK-(P)-Dan O'Brien, tery plot-a richer bed than hi the Hoboes," had the kind of fu- Dan died last week at New

> His friends came to the funeral Friday in a little mortuary chapel. Some were well dressed; some came from the Bowery Professor Giuseppe Ravitta, the 'Paganini of the Gutter" who fid-

dles outside Carnegie Hall, played "Ave Maria on his violin, Box Car Betty eulogized him. A Unitarian clergyman, the Rev. Charles F. Potter, added his words . . "To rushing go-getters he preached relaxation . . . to city

people he sang the Dan had never done much and told people to take it easy. Henry Hill, State Parole Board He was headed for a pauper's tor of the Bowery Follies, put up the money for the casket and plot. "Dan's not dead," declared Box adelphia Monday for questioning Car Betty, who won't give her real

the slaying of Alex Campbell and thing if we hold a convention up Peter Reilly on a Pittston, Pa., there.

And she wept.

Texas To Receive Bids On 27 Road **Building Projects**

AUSTIN-(A)-The Texas Highway Department will open bids on 27 road construction projects covering 230 miles at an estimated cost of \$3,960,000 November 14 and

Notices of projects sent to contractors Saturday list 15.6 miles of primary federal-aid highways at an estimated cost of \$1,430,000 and 214.8 miles of farm-to-market

roads at \$2,530,000. Projects on which bids will be tabulated November 15 include: Reagan and Crockett - Ranch Road 33, 20.22 miles grading, structures, flexible base and double asphalt surface from Big Lake to

Midway Lane. Terry-Farm Road 402, 9.76 miles grading, structures, stabilizing and double asphalt surface for U. S. 380, 10 miles west of Brownfield south to Farm Road 396. Borden-Farm 669, 2.48, grading,

structures, flexible base and single

asphalt surface from 10 miles south

of Gail to south of the Colorado Gunmen Don't Trust Tail-Wagging Pooch CHICAGO - (P) - Two gunmen spotted an Alaskan husky

asleep in the corner of a Southside book store and warned the clerk: "Don't wake that hound. If he gives us any trouble we'll shoot

But Miss Clarinda Buck, the clerk, said they spoke too loudly in ordering her to hand over \$50 and roused Gaucho. Gaucho wagged his tail as he walked over to the robbers and

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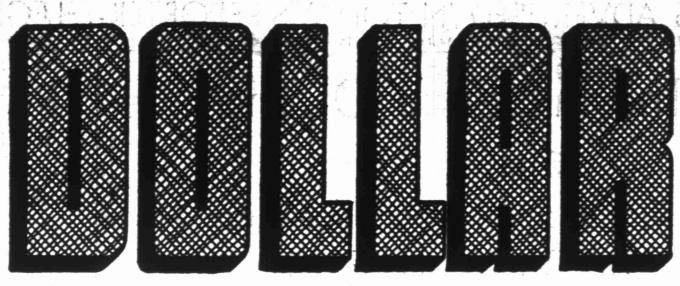
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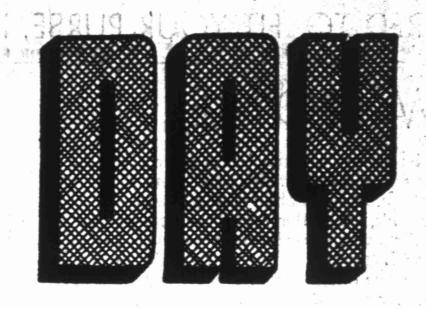
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Handbags	Of genuine top grain cowhide. A Sport Age creation. You several styles in red, green, bamboo or natural. Monday,		
Girl's Panties	Tricot supersmooth lace and ribbon trim by Munsingwear Blue or white, in sizes 2 thru 12. Special Dollar Day	2 pair \$10)0
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★ Men's Furnishings and Accessories ...

\$100

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Men's Broadcloth Shorts	Fancy stripes, boxer type with elastic side and snap fast- eners. Regular 85¢. Special for Monday, Dollar Day	3 for	200
Men's Work Gloves	Leather palm, canvas knit. Regular 60¢ value	2 for	\$100
Men's Work Gloves	Horsehide palm, split leather back. Regular \$1.50		\$100
Boys' Knit Briefs	Extra quality, Regular 50¢ value, on sale Monday, Dollar Day	3 for	\$100
Boys' Khaki Twill Shirts	In sizes 6-8-10. Regular price \$1.85. On sale Monday, Dollar Day		\$]35.
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Dollar Day 5/195

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Dollar Day- \$5400

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

Midland Is Topic

The second panel discussion on What Makes Midland Tick" was the program for the monthly luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Members of the panel moderated by Mrs. L. W. Sager, were W. A. Waldschmidt, Mrs. J. W. Carroll and Art Cole. Waldschmidt spoke of geology and its relation to Midland, and Mrs. Carroll told of present library facilities in Midland and plans for future growth. Art Cole told of the hopes of the Community Theater for the future and of the community or non-professional theater in cities such as Midland spreading across the United States as the real hope of the professional theater. Scale-Model Rig

Before the panel, Mrs. Earl John+ son gave a short talk on the jury service for women amendment, and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell discussed the state school board election and the value of the Gilmer-Aikin bills.

Decorations, done by Mrs. E. Hazen Woods, featured a hand-made wooden scale model of a jack-knife rotary rig done by W. D. McEachin. Also used were other things announced that the Piano Group now is meeting each Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. C. Thomas, 1607 West Texas Street. She also announced that the Conversational Spanish group will have a coffee at 10 a.m. November 16 in Mrs. Thomas' home.

Books For School Children's books for the Latin members as part of the educational school was the view-master and John Fred Mitchell entertained in Layman, greeting guests with Mrs. slides, and members interested in Orpha Zingery left late last week | Her headdress will be a white lace adding to this gift purchased slides Guests for the luncheon included

She is a graduate of the Univer- Mrs. Floyd Boles, Mrs. J. W. Edgsity of Texas, and has been em- mond, Mrs. D. A. Fann, Mrs. John ployed as a secretary in the Humble Rice, Mrs. R. W. Stuart and Adelyn Oil and Refining Company offices Clark. here. Campbell was graduated from Members who made reservations Mrs. C. G. Campbell of Midland Texas A&M College and during

were Mrs. Keith Stuart, Mrs. Leo-(Continued On Page 12)

World War II served three years in Worth Zingery of Houston. Camp- the Pacific Theater and attained the bell, a petroleum engineer, is as- rank of major with the Army Engi-Chooses Families of both are well known Definite plans for the wedding are to be made after Miss Zingery of Chilebarn Miss Zingery oilfields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana and Mississippi as well as faille saffeta made on empress lines in Texas. C. G. Campbell was the

The musical menu of "Carnegie in Midland for many years before his retirement two years ago, and sored movie to be shown Wednesday Thanks Girl Scouts in Midland for many years before Hall," the Civic Music Club-sponis the reason the club varied from its policy of bringing musicians in person to give concerts in Midland. and decided to offer the film as one

greatest classic composers as well as the Children's Service League workthe most modern jive as exemplified room Friday afternoon and Saturby Harry James. Noted personali- day morning, and members of the The first bridge tournament for ties such as Walter Damrosch, league expressed their appreciation grams "to make our homes and comfett, Mrs. Paul Filson, Mrs. Henry women of the Midland Country Bruno Walter, Lily Pons, Artur Ru- for the contribution when they met Club, sponsored by the club and the benstein, Gregor Piatigorsky, Rise Friday. Ladies Golf Association, ended Stevens, Artur Rodzinski, Jan Saturday after two days of play Peerce, Ezio Pinza, Jascha Heifetz home for a regular bi-weekly busiand Leopold Stokowski appear, play- ness session, when new and old

In the musical selections, Tschaieach day were in charge of the kowsky, Wagner, Rachmaninoff, Girl Scout drive to meet the needs Beethoven represent the "longhaired" composers. New songs such as "Brown Danube," by Hal Borne; "Sometime We Will Meet Again," noon. Mrs. Warren Anderson and by Gregory Stone; "The Pleasure's

Flower Show Wednesday, visitors John M. Hills. American Association of Univer- attended from 13 other cities and

They were from Oakland, Calif., at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the LockHaven, Pa., Hobbs, Ruidoso and from Springfield, Mo., where she home of Mrs. Terry Tidwell, 1200 Carlsbad, N. M., and McCamey, No- visited her daughter and son-incona, Big Spring, Corpus Christi; law, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Watson, Fort Worth, Garden City, Hillsboro and their daughter, Kathlyn, born

Midland JayCettes



Members of the newly-organized Midland JayCettes are, left to right, front row-Mrs. J. M. Grimland, Mrs. Howard Ford and Mrs. Raymond Howard; second row—seated on couch, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, reporterhistorian, Mrs. James Mims, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dick McKnight, vice president and Mrs. C. J. Kerth, president; seated on arms of couch, Mrs. Randell Harris and Mrs. Frank P. Hawk; back row-Mrs. Jack Huff, Mrs. Cletas Hines, Mrs. W. E. Nance, Mrs. Rorace N. Burton, Mrs. Frank W. Wood, Jr., Mrs. Ewing

pertaining to the oil industry such as pipes, maps, logs and samples. E. J. Elliott, presiding chairman, Beverly Layman, Bride-Elect, Is Honored At Tea And Shower

leave next week for Drumwright, Street. Gold and bronze, the colors | ce, wore bronze mums in a cor-Okla., for a short stay in her par- selected by Miss Layman for her sage. ents' home before her marriage wedding, appeared on the tea table Gifts For Honoree Children's books for the Latin American school were on display at the lunchest The the luncheon. They were brought by with a gift tea Saturday after- For color contrast, chrysanthe- and presented gifts with their best mums in two shades of deep wine

Mrs. Owen Cochran and Mrs. were used through the house. Miss

Beverly Layman, who plans to Mrs. Cochran's home, 521 West Wall. Roland Gray, mother of her fian-

The guest list included Mary Katherine McDade, Anne Tolbert, Marguerite Watkins, Ruby Millard, Lilas Stewart, Louise Cox, Elizabeth Entertained A Knox, Bobbie Jean Perry, Rose-mary Bohl, Joyce Crawford, Barbara Huyck, Pat Withers, Billie Walker,
Marilyon Murray Flore Graves Tom-Marilyn Murray, Elma Graves, Tom-

Alberta Smith, Bertie Sexton, Carolyn Oates, Mrs. B. M. Hays, Mrs. Horace Newton, Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. Frank Prothro, Mrs. ber 6-12, will have its annual ob- gram, and still another unit plans Jess Prothro, Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. servance in Parent-Teacher Asso- its special program later in the A. F. McKee, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. Jess Barber, Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Sr.

Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. W. P Collins, Mrs. W. L. Sutton, Mrs. Noel Oates, Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. Joe Norman, Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mrs. Carl Ward, Mrs. Leonard Skaggs, Mrs. Royce McClure, Mrs. R. Chanslor, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. Jack Walton.

Mrs. Mollie McCormick, Mrs. Wiltion to the National Congress of son Bryant, Mrs. Bob Grubbs, Mrs. J. W. Skrabanek, Mrs. O. W. Wink, Mrs. D. R. Watson, Mrs. Charles R. Beal, Mrs. J. B. Koenig, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Mrs. Edelle Daily, Mrs. Congress, has announced that the Ike Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. P. Marchioli, P-TA observance will stress pro- Mrs. Sam Hilburn, Mrs. John Mof-

Mrs. E. E. Lindeblad, Mrs. L. C. schooling, parent and family life Mrs. H. E. Estes, Mrs. Frank Smith, Sr., Mrs. Evelyn Melear, and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson, Mrs. creation and juvenile protection, all Mrs. V. N. Van Horn, Mrs. Charles Hardy, Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. F. Skrabacz, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, The meetings changed here are Mrs. J. T. Walker, Mrs. Caroline mings, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Charlie Houpt, Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Straughan, Jean Aldredge Estes, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. T. A. Golladay, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. C. G. McCall, Mrs. J. C. Miles, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs.

have no special observance of the Church Musicians To **Assist Civic Music** Club With Program

Organ and choir space are necessary for the Civic Music Club's program Tuesday, which has "Music in the Church" as its subject, so the meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian Church instead of the North Elementary School auditorium as usual.

Church choirs and soloists of the city will present the program, which has Mrs. Delbert Downing as director. It is to start at 8 p.m., open to the public.

Choral numbers will be sung by the choir of the First Methodist Church, directed by Don Moore and with Homer Meek as organist, and the First Presbyterian choir, with Mrs. Frank Miller as director and organist. The Silver Strings, club ensemble, will play two Bach com-

Mrs. Miller is programmed for an organ solo, "Toccato in E Minor," Pachelbel, and Meek also is to play a solo. Vocal solos are to be presented by Jane Blurton, soprano; Marian Ailes, mezzo-soprano; and Sheila Thompson, soprano.

Other Selections Selections to be played by the Silver Strings are "Chorale No. 241" and "Sheep and Lambs May Safely Graze." The latter number will be played with Mrs. Miller at the organ. It is a familiar composi-tion of Bach's and is often sung by choruses or quartets as well as being played by string ensembles, sometimes with flutes, or by symphony

orchestras.

The program is one of the Civic Music Club's series titled "Music Through Life." The club customarily includes in its programs for the year one devoted to religious music, and invites church choir singers to

Barbara Gardner, A. W. Doshier Marry

nice Harkin Gardner of Fort great-grandmother.
Worth and Hunter E. Gardner of Reception After Wedding New York. Her grandmother was Mrs. Chronister's dress was o the late Mrs. Lotta Carter Gardner. bronze crepe with a draped bodice His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. and floating panels on the front and

read the ceremony. The brass altar pagne felt hat was trimmed with vases were filled with large yellow bronze velvet. She carried an arm and bronze chrysanthemums and bouquet of large yellow and bronze huckleberry foliage, as were two tall chrysanthemums showered with wrought iron stands used on either poms. side of the arch of the rood screen. side of the arch of the rood screen.

Tall white tapers in brass floor can—was held in the home of Mrs. E. H. dalabra were used on the altar and Carter, great-grandmother of the in the sanctuary. Sister Attends Bride Glenn Darst, organist, played "Air on C String," Bach; "Andante Can-

ding marches. He also accompanied Mrs. Donita Davis, who sang "O Perfect Love," Barnby, and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.

Mrs. F. A. Chronister of Little Rock, Ark., sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Zed Doshier, Jr.,

the bridegroom's brother, was best man and Chronister and George Doshier of Vega were ushers. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, J. C. Lauderdale of Somerville, wore a silver taupe, brocade satin dress with a decollete neckline framed by wide, notched revers. The three-quarter length sleeves had directoire cuffs and the circu-

lar skirt was ankle length. The left side of her brown velvet

Dancers at the Sashaway Square Dance Club's party Friday night took time for a short business meeting and selected a member, Mrs. E. W. Halfast, as permanent caller. John B. Mills, O. H. Hardy, Bill Mathews and Mrs. Halfast were the members who called for the dances. Music was by the George Glenn orchestra.

A former member, Barney Barnard, who now lives in San Antonio, dropped in for a visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

New members present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Meisenheimer.

Dancers Listed Others among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Miller as accompanist, and Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harrie A. Smith will read a group Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Max David, of poems. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mr.

and Mrs. John Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill German, Mr. Joe C. Johnson, Mrs. F. C. Cum-

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In a ceremony read at high noon Saturday in St. Andrews' Episcopal Church in Fort Worth, Barbars Gardner became the bride of Achille Wicks Doshier. Both are of Midland.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Berbars of Barbars of

back of the skirt. Her accessories The Rev. Louis F. Martin, rector, were balenciago and her cham-

on C String," Bach; "Andante Cantabile," Tchaikowsky; "Ave Maria," tabile," Tschaikowsky; "Ave Maria,"

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, chairman of fine arts in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker presented by the Modern Study Club when it is hostess to the Midland Woman's Club Thursday afternoon.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 West cloche was trimmed with a large Missouri Street, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Dud-Two of the arts, music and poetry,

will be exemplified in the remainder of the program. Lillian Christopher Temple will be introduced in two vocal selections with Mrs. Frank



Mrs. Temple, a newcomer to Midland, will be another program guest. She is a teacher of vocal music. Mrs. (Continued On Page 12)

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ment of the wedding plans is made

by her mother, Mrs. Orpha L.

Campbell is the son of Mr. and

sociated with the Phillips Petroleum neers.

and the bride-elect's father is W.

reaches the South American city.

She will wear a gown of white

with a white lace yoke beaded in

seed pearls and long sleeves with

points extending over the hands.

Re-Elected

Company of Venezuela.

Mrs. B. L. Mason

Mrs. Mason Is Returned As Council Head

Returned to the office for a sec-ond year, Mrs. B. L. Mason was elected chairman of the Midland County Home Demonstration Council when 1950 officers were chosen Friday. She is a member of the Valley View Home Demonstration

Mrs. L. H. Moncrief of the Westside Club was elected vice president; Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr., of the Valley View Club, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Repecka of the Garden Ad-dition Club, treasurer. They will be installed in December, to begin their

duties in January.

Mrs. W. D. Roberts, who started her work as assistant home demonstration agent in Midland County November 1, was introduced to coun-cil members. It was announced that she and Mrs. Nettle Messick, county agent, will conduct a training session in corsage making Monday, when each club is to send a rep-resentative. The lessons will start at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room on third floor Final Reports

Pinal reports of 1949 accomplishments were made Friday by club presidents and council officers and chairmen. Plans were made for the December meeting, which will be a Christmas party on December 9. The committee to arrange it includes Mrs. Johnny Morgan, Mrs. Vest, Mrs. Walter Snead and Mrs.

Truman Harris. A committee was appointed to investigate a proposed site for a home demonstration club market. Members are Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. O. R. Phillips and Mrs. Morgan.

Others present Priday were Mrs. R. O. Allen, Mrs. W. S. Maxwell and



Arrangements for the games and ing themselves. the refreshments which were served association's social committee, of which Mrs. Nelson Puett is chair-

Nine tables of bridge and one of canasta were in play Friday after-Mrs. Puett received the awards for high score, Mrs. Hal Peck and Mrs. Harris Eastham for second high, Mrs. Roy Davis the bingo award Show Has Visitors and Mrs. Lewis Ayres the special From Thirteen Cities

SOCIAL STUDIES GROUP

sity Women Social Studies Group three other states. will have its first regular meeting South Colorado Street. Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber will be the guest speaker.

division superintendent for the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company

he now is an independent oil opera- and Thursday in the Yucca Theater. Bridge Tourney and decided to offer the program of this season.

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Education Week National Education Week, Novem- vance a part of its regular pro-

ciations of Midland. Two units have month.

Children's League

Clothing collected by Girl Scout Parents and Teachers. and Brownie troops of Midland in Better Committees It includes selections from the their annual drive was delivered to

cases were discussed. The league will use the clothing collected in the Chopin, Saint Saens, Mozart and of local children who need warm garments for school or for home wear this Winter. Mrs. Karl Nichols was in charge of the drive.

League members present Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. C. P. Yadon, Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, Mrs. Vaughn Maley, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. F. D. Besides the 200 Midlanders who Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. Cooper Elementary P-TA will have a regular Douglass, Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr., registered at the Fall Harvest Hyde, Mrs. Lee Flood and Mrs.

RETURNS TO MIDLAND Mrs. Noel Oates has returned the term.

changed their meeting dates to the "Back to School" is the theme of week, another will make the obserpupils are invited to visit the

schools, go to their children's rooms and meet their teachers, and see a display of the pupils' work. Nationally, the emphasis is being placed this year on "Making Democracy Work." The week is sponsored by the National Education Association, the U. S. Office of Education Other Guests and the American Legion in addi-

Mrs. John E. Hayes, of Twin Falls, Idaho, president of the National munities better places in which to Butler, Mrs. Dick Cowden. live and bring up children." Topics include housing, health and safety, Lindleblad, Mrs. Gayle Crawford, education, character building, re-

major phases of P-TA activity. those of Junior High P-TA, which Keisling, Mrs. LeRoy Gibson, Mrs. Northup, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelusually meets on the first Tuesday J. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. J. O. Hyde. ton, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Slough, Mr. of the month, and North Elementary P-TA, which has regular meetings on third Tuesdays. Both will have night meetings Monday, both giving special invitations to fathers of

the students. West Elementary P-TA will have a night meeting on its usual day, C. C. Tull, Mrs. C. E. Patterson, Mrs. Tuesday, with open house for par- W. W. Walton meeting Tuesday afternoon, but will week because it had a "back to school" night for parents earlier in

High School P-TA plans its open house at its regular meeting on November 22.

A concert by the Junior High (Continued On Page 12)

Two Of Fall Flower Show Features

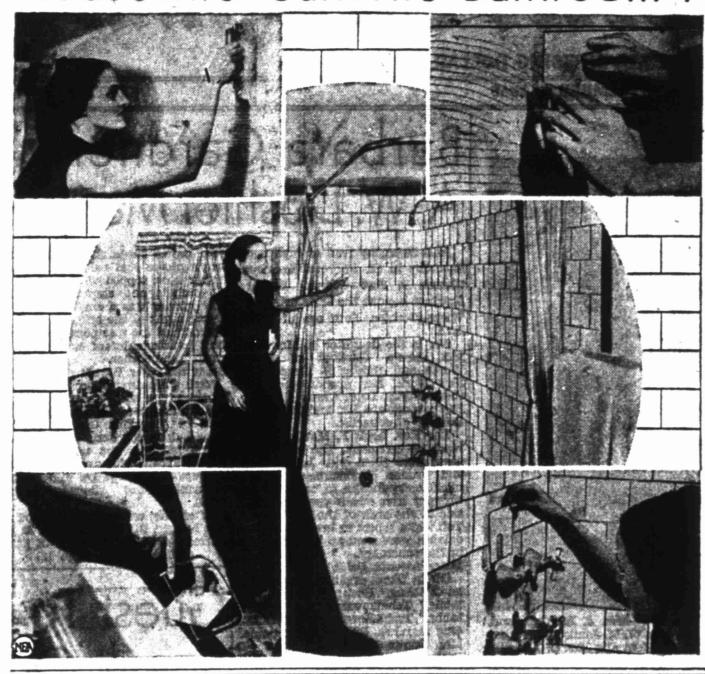


Special features of the "Fall Flower Harvest," show sponsored by the six garden clubs of Midland last week, included a table of entries by blue ribbon winners of former shows, and, as part of the decorations, "Gardener Gus," a huge figure made of vegetables. Mrs. Hal Rachal, winner of first place in the blue ribbon entries, is pictured above with her arrangement of chrysanthemums. At the right is "Gardener Gus" with Mrs. Dell Taylor, head of the committee which made him of cabbage leaves, parsley, carrots and other vegetables.



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Housewife Can Tile Bathroom For Glamor



By MARJORIE SCILKEN NEA Staff Writer

This shining, modern bathroom Glued on one at a time with Norma B. Hall of Santa Fe. special cement, as homemaker (upper left) applies these 41/2-inch by 41/2-inch styrene plastic tiles, wherever unsightliness offends the eye. She is shown (upper right) made for a group to go to Abilene marking off an even line where Sunday. she will start the tiling.

room fixtures, she cuts tile to fit with coping saw (lower left). Cementing cut-out tile fixture (lower left). Arnold Scharbauer, Ruth M. Penny-To tailor new tiling to her bath-

bathrooms which so many women Mrs. Waldo Leggett, Phyllis Grimwould like to rescue from ugliness land, J. O. Bodkin, Mrs. H. F. in time to make a prouder display of their homes for the Christ-Barbara Wall, Nita Tripp of Odessa,

can be glued on to stay by the Mrs. L. C. Thomas, James Johnson, most unskilled hands. They cover Mrs. Paul Orandall of Rankin and walls of plaster, board or plywood John Cathey. and are available at department A display of portraits by E. R stores, plumbing shops or supply Weiner of Beloit, Wis., is an addihouses. For cementing tiles, a special

able. So is a wall-tile cleaner used downtown windows. to sop up smears from freshly cemented walls. A special cement Sour cream, flavored with a little spreader facilitates the job of glu-finely grated onion, makes a "difing on tiles. When the problem of ferent" sauce for boiled potato fitting tiles around bathroom fix- cubes. Season with salt and pepper tures presents itself, a coping saw and heat together gently; sprinkle which cuts tile as easily as scissors with parsley or paprika before serv-cuts paper is used.

National Art Week Will Close Monday

National Art Week, which will end Monday, is being observed here by the Palette Club Art Center. Members are carrying on their usual program with studio periods for shown (center) was an eye-sore un-til the lady of the house tiled it with new pastel-colored plastic tiles.

Art groups of Abilene invited en-Residents who studied with the

Halls in drawing, watercolor and right) is last step of the bathroom remodeling job which took five hours, very little money, and no skill.

Althous Scharbader, Rutal R. Felhly-cook, Mrs. George Kribbs, Mrs. B. P. Guyton, Mrs. R. S. Bogardus, Mrs. Robert Turpin, B. Franklin David, Mrs. E. E. Lindeblad, Mrs. This project is an example of Ben Golladay, Margurite F. Pierce, the help that's at hand for shabby Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Mrs. Snyder, mas holidays.

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Maido Leggett, Mrs. R. M. Barron,

Art Cole, Eleanor Convers, Frances

Luchini, N. W. Engl, Helen Reeves,

tion to the city's art fare this week. They are being shown in the cement called "mastic" is avail- Scharbauer Hotel and in some

Sour cream, flavored with a little

French Designer Seeks U.S. Styles



One of France's biggest dressmakers has arrived in the U. S. to buy American fashions, putting a reverse twist on the traditional idea that France dictates fashion to the rest of the world. He is Molyneaux, dressmaker to Britain's Princess Margaret. He is enroute to California to buy 25 models of "America's best sports, play and resort clothes" to take home and copy. Molyneaux said in New York: "I'm looking for typically American play clothes, not influenced by Paris. The U.S. makes the best play clothes in the world." The models Molyneaux will buy will be ready-to-wear items. He will "copy up" these designs into custom clothes for his well-heeled customers. He admitted this was a new twist to the Americans coming to Paris to "copy down" designs of the Haute Couture for American budget buyers. Here are two California fashions typical of those Molyneaux, inset, will examine.

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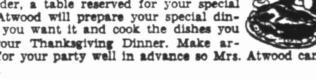




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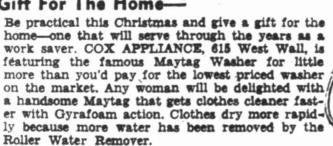


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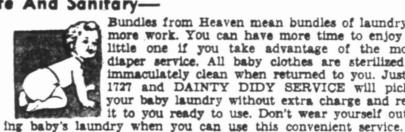
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Here's a suggestion for your Christmas shopping list. MRS. PRIBERG'S GIFT SHOP, 1507 Radiantly Clean-North Big Spring, has a nice assortment of handmade bath sets, tea towels, pillow cases, bridge sets and coke aprons on hand. Orders will be accepted up to November 25th. Call 1486-J tomorrow, so she will have time to get your order finished for Christmas giving. Mrs. Friberg has an interesting collection of vases, Mexican hand carved jewelry, chile bowls, Maderia lace, bakeware and cake plates for sale.

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tasty treat at Woolworth's Fountain. Malts, sundaes, banana splits, For Your Holiday Feast-

If you want ham all dressed up for your Thanksgiving table, call 2929, and have it barbecued by Cecil King. Celebrate your holiday with this luxury meat. There is a special flavor to the hams barbecued at CECIL KING'S, 416 West Texas. These famous hams are in great demand, so hurry and get your name on the list. Have barbecued ham for your Armistice Day Dinner, also. Call tomorrow and give your order.



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Radio Company uses the best replacement parts and latest testing equipment. This is a Philoo Authorized Service Station for auto radios and the best equipped shop in town.

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Guard against colds this Winter by sleeping under an Universal or Everhot Electric Blanket, featured at MID-WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, 219 South Loraine. You'll go to sleep quicker and sleep better under an automatic electric blanket that adjusts itself to the changing temperature of your room. These electric blankets relax nervous tension and supply soothing warmth throughout the night. Give someone an electric blanket for Christmas and you'll give something long remembered and ap-

Antiques—The Modern Gift Idea— Many rare and lovely objects, featured at ANTIQUE

ANN'S ANTIQUE SHOPPE AND ART GAL-LERY, 1605 West Wall, would find a place in the hearts of antique lovers. Shop there for Christmas Gifts. Lovely Dresden and Bisque figurines are just the things for mantels. what-nots or bookcases. Rare old paintings dating back 200 years ago, in their original goldleaf frames, exquisite Dresden, majolica, handpainted china, lovely old glassware and rosewood are featur

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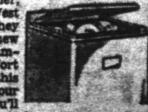




There's excitement aplenty at PLAMOR PALACE.
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Steaming Gives Freshness To Velvet

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Velvet and velveteen hang with new importance in a girl's wardrobe this season, but add new problems to her wardrobe care and cleaning

Because of its pile finish, velvet freshens up and sheds wrinkles most readily after steaming. This can be done at the end of a kettlé spout, from a spray rising from a hot iron and damp cloth, or from a steam iron. But a girl who is away at school might find a bathroom steam-bath an easier way to freshen up her velvet frocks and accessories.

For steaming, close windows, doors and shower curtains and



hang velvets or velveteens to be by Mrs. Nettie Messick, county home treated on the curtain bar outside demonstration agent, as she disof curtains. When the vapor in cussed "More Attractive Kitchens" the room closes in on the velvet at a meeting of Valley View Home duds, brush wrinkles and spots Demonstration Club in the Valley very lightly against the nap with View Community Center Thursday. a soft brush. Then remove gar- Mrs. J. D. Bartlett and Mrs. D. M. ments from steam-filled room (be- Bizzell will represent the club at fore vapor condenses into water a school on corsage making at 2 droplets and stains fabric) and p.m. Monday in the Assembly Room hang where they won't touch any- of the courthouse. They will be in thing until completely dry.

requires other special attentions: how to make corsages. dampened velvet, then brushed Glenn Drake and Mrs. Bizzell will with a soft brush. Dust and lint, be hostesses in the Community Cenalways a problem with velvet, ter. should be gently stroked off with Refreshments were served by Mrs a soft-bristled brush. (Stiff bris- B. L. Mason and Mrs. Bartlett to tles may injure velvet pile per- a new member, Mrs. Earl Fain, and

vet blouses and velvet-topped zell, Mrs. Messick and Mrs. Jeanette to avoid perspiration Roberts, assistant county agent.

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stains. A "lining" of muslin basted across the shoulder and inside the neckline will ward off that "flattened" look that's a good grooming threat.

When not in use velvet garments should be turned inside out and hung from the waistline, else hangers will leave their imprints on velvet shoulders.

Dry Skin Needs Creamup lime By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Do you look ruefully in your mirror regretting what you allowed the Summer sun to do to your

Better than wasting time regretting your folly is to grab a couple of jars of cream and to start repairing the damage. Make one a jar of cleansing cream of the type that's intended to help relieve skin dryness. The other cream should be a rich night-time lubricant, needed for its softening, suppling benefits.

See that this night cream has a lanolin base. Lanolin, an absorbable oil, is an animal fat that most nearly resembles the human skin. Your skin will to some extent continue to absorb this penetrating oil up to four to six hours after you cream your face. So, the longer you can arrange to leave on your face cream stuff, the better the benefits will be.

that in order to derive these benefits that your skin must be greased like a channel swimmer's. The lighter the film of oil, the more readily pores will take it up. Cream spread over your face before you take a bath is an extra measure that will help further al-

That doesn't mean, however,

Kitchen Improvement Is Discussed For Valley View Club

lay skin dryness.

Samples of floor covering, plans for storage cabinets and several types of light fixtures were shown

charge of the club program on No-If velvet is to look luxurious it vember 18, showing other members

Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr., Mrs. Will Always wear shields with vel- Long, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Biz-

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By MARJORIE SCILKEN NEA Staff Writer

the tight quarters they have to table, the legs screw on at party "make-do," Christmas gifts that time.

a chair when united, the ottoman sleep. A ball-bearing switch does divides to add four triangular, up- the trick of dousing light when holstered television stools. These book tilts down. go under the ottoman's seat and | Electrical attachments are also | mental stripes for that ultracan be pulled out to accommodate in the news with a dainty china sophisticated housewife, are sug-

barrassing plate-juggling at her French colors, this clock could take "everything." buffet suppers with a gift of stack- a center spot over someone's man- leaves in rubber keep a drink firm away palette tables. Shaped like tle. an artist's palette and in bright | Electrical kitchen appliances are through to the table-top.

With housewives still bemoaning To give every guest a personal a gift candidate for the home.

will get the best reception this sea- | Electrical gadgets for the home son are those that save space or are always inspired gifts. This sea- the donor with a few coppers in son, for the confirmed reader-in-In the space-saving category is bed, there is a small plastic peran oversized round television otto- sonal reading light that clips to any servers, butter tongs, tiny spoons, man, covered with a durable, best seller and clicks off automatbright-red fabric. A substitute for ically when the reader nods off to

clock that looks like a precious an- gested gifts, as are the cleverest of eliminate em- tique. Hand decorated with dainty coaster sets for the family that has

artist's colors, the tabletops stack | readily available for gift-giving and flat in a closet when not in use. a twin-waffle iron, for example, is

There are smaller household gifts that will be received with glee Christmas morning and still leave her purse. Elaborately gilded Florentine giftware, salad servers, cake tea forks, etc., all in 24-carat plated gold, add up to a service-fit-for-aking on a pennywise budget.

and allow nary a drop to seep

Texas P-T Congress Will Meet In Waco SAN ANGELO-A symphony or-

chestra has been formed in the ranch country of West Texas.

Under the direction of Dr. Eric Sorantin, internationally - known symphony and opera conductor, the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of its initial season Monday, November 14. Sixty-five musicians will make united and general sessions will be held in Waco Hall, Baylor University.

For the first time in 20 years, the Texas conductor of the Texas conductor, the symphony and opera conductor, the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of its initial season Monday, November 14. Sixty-five musicians will make united and general sessions will be host to the Texas conductor, the san Angelo Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of its initial season Monday, November 14. Sixty-five musicians will make united and an expected to go to the convention. Highlights will be addresses by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Providence, R. I., first vice president of the National Congress; Maurice of the National Congress; Mauri the orchestra for three scheduled

Inc.; Dr. W. R. White, Baylor Uni-Representatives from all the Par- versity president; and the Rev. Wal-

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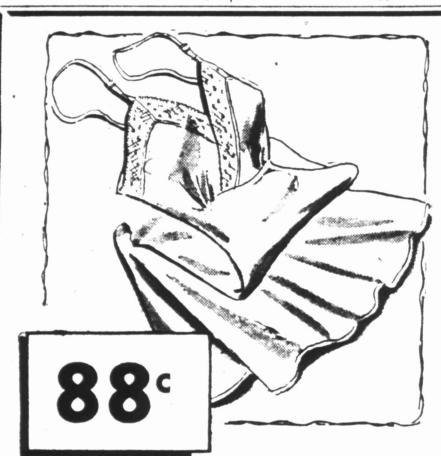
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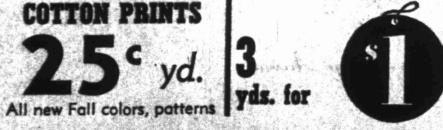


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Fashions Designed At Home-In Florida



Resort styles offer something special in winter playtogs—fashions by a Florida designer: Leopard printed swim suit (above) is diaper-styled: sharkskin pedal-pushers (center) are one-piece.

Music Training Is

To Be Given For

Janet E. Tebitt She asks all the trainees to partici-

pate in the dances, games and songs, so that at the end of a session they find that they have learned to do the activities and can teach them

drew University in Scotland, when a trip to the continent interested

She used the music and dances in her work with Girl Guides in England, and since coming to the United States in 1930 she has used

it similarly in Girl Scout programs

her in folk music.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor NEW YORK-(P)-When a designer of resort togs lives in a pop-ular American Winter playground, Suci

Fall Lipsticks Are Dark Reds

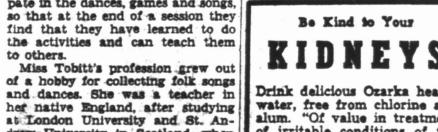
Girl Scout Leaders Songs, folk dances and singing shades range from the light bluegames which may be taught to youth groups will be learned by Girl reds to the copper reds to go with Fall fabrics which are red, red, red, Scout leaders and others who attend a training session Thursday depending on the shade you preconducted by Janet E. Tobitt, music

consultant to the Girl Scouts of the It's no wonder then, that manufacturers are concentrating on Miss Tobitt is coming to Midland making lipstick that important as an instructor for Girl Scout troop makeup accessory. They have making lipstick that important leaders and assistants, but adult concentrated on producing not workers with Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs only unusual shades of red in and church groups are invited also lipstick, but have improved the to the session which will start at packaging so that there are 2 p.m. Thursday in the City-County gimmicks.

One lipstick is a combination The instructor has made nationballpoint pen and lipstick, another wide tours for several years, teach- offers a lipstick couplet—two liping Girl Scout leaders and recrea- stick shades to be worn at the tion leaders in schools and camps. same time. The more intense shade is for depth and is to be used to the deep spark, they say. The second lipstick is a lighter, brighter shade, used to fill in the rest of the mouth—the divine spark for comehither attraction, they believe.

Two-Shade Lipstick
The two-shade lipstick idea does give an intriguing accent to the lips. And, now it seems that the natural look so popular in makeup, requires that the skin be pale, heightened by its own color, and the splash of makeup at the mouth. So it is, that now you concentrate

Lip shades are more natural. No longer do we see great big saucer-type lip smears. One follows the natural lip line, adding or subtracting just a wee bit for depth and interest to enhance as it balances facial features. Few women go in for the dead-matted or high-glossed skin makeups which contributed only artificiality to the face. Faces, thank heavens, can be seen and appreciated for their own natural expression and interest.



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climate and the activities of the New York, Miss Newman went to ties halter-style. Florida for a Winter vacation. But Such a designer is Margaret she got sand in her shoes and smart fashions and good sense. A

> built around a patio, where em- tity of trousers. ployes who make Margaret Newman originals take a swim before they start to work.

apt to know exactly what Newman of Miami. At the peak print sharkskin has diaper-like

olossoms or water skis. Newman's newest one of leopard- of around the hips.

kind of clothes suit the scene, the of her custom-designer's career in shorts and a shirred bra top that Bare-top pedal pushers, made of a piece of sharkskin, also offer an

This midriff outfit breaks up to make, 'separates" (above). The brief top is "butterfly"-styled sweater of knitted navy and white striped cotton. The navy rayon sharkskin skirt is de-

signed to take a change of tops.

stayed. That was 12 years ago. To- invitation to the sun. For one day, she designs in her bay shore style, Miss Newman chooses Florhome clothes for which American ida's cyclamen pink and adds to women clamor because they make pedal pushers of this color a print silk surah tunic which can be worn few steps from Miss Newman's re- when needed to cover up bare sort home is her bayside factory, shoulders and to conceal the iden-

Miss Newman's midriff fashions provide two pieces that unite to make a smart outfit, go their sep-The fashions that come out of arate ways to serve various wardthese workrooms look as much at robe needs. The brief top is a home in and react as well to this "butterfly"-styled midriff sweater setting as coconut palms, hibiscus of knitted navy and white striped cotton. The skirt of navy rayon Typical bathing suit style allows sharkskin is equipped with slot for the maximum of sun. Not un- pockets and fullness strategically like the Bikini bathing suit, Miss centered around that area instead



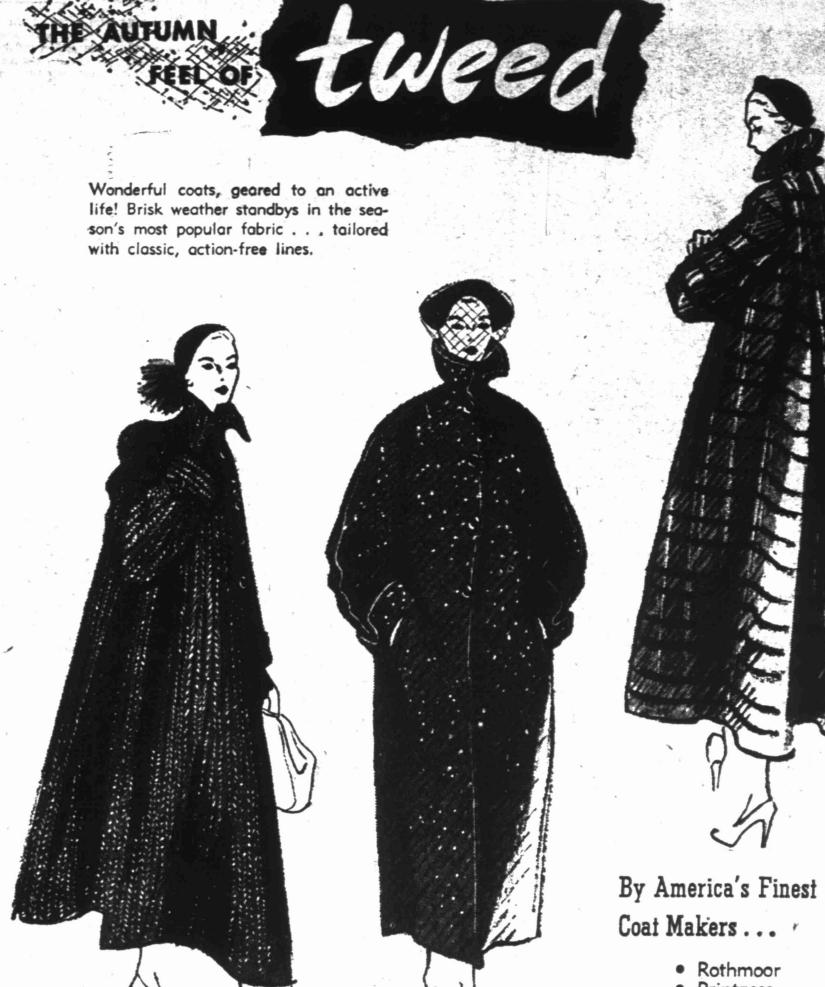
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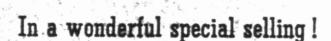
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By MARY CARLSON

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Billy Heavenhill of Fort Worth is will smile at the idea of old houses visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Midland, where there were no Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis have

of age.

speaker.

placent dowager who knows she is

would be well worth while, though,

p.m. was surprised to find that she

would have liked to hear another

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fauver, senator from Tennessee.

After that was a panel discussion

of "How Much Should Government

Do - On Health, Education and

Housing?" Speakers were Harold

Russell, Amvet commander; James

Margaret Chase Smith, senator from

Maine; Wayne L. Morse, senator

Finally, John Foster Dulles, sen-

afor from New York, spoke on the

was broken with music by outstand-

ing artists. Patrice Munsel of the

Metropolitan Opera was the soloist

Is it any surprise that Mrs. Hodge

speeches after her election as Texas

the Herald Tribune.

for this program.

Temple University.

been in Pampa on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Conner, Richard and Raymond are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell over the weekend. The Conners are from Its charm is like that of a com-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beene and of the merit in her own style. children have returned after a two-

week vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griffin and family will spend the weekend in Abilene. Griffin will go to Goodfellow Field in San Angelo Monday for two to be a little bored at times because

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lucas and son and Mr. Hickman, Mrs. Lucas' father, will spend the next two so she stayed to the end, and at 11 weeks in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Seabolt are in Dallas visiting his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gray of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel. They spent the first part of the week in the Davis Mountains she called it, and also a lengthy one: and in the Big Bend country.

New Mexico Visitors Ahead?" it opened with a discus-Joe Carroll, chief aircraft communicator of Carlsbad, N. M., and sion of "The Hoover Commission Recommendations" by Arthur S. L. M. Whitlock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaddon Thursday. leyan University, and a talk, "The V. W. Post, airways operations specialist of Fort Worth, was here Hoover Report Is Up to You," by Robert L. Johnson, president of last week visiting the local CAA

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson and family have Mrs. Nelson's sister. Republican Party." (Don't worry, the previous program had been given Juanita Hague, and Joyce Tucker of Eastland visiting in their home to the Democratic Party.) Speakers in that section were Henry Cabot over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edmisten are Lodge, Jr., senator from Massain Albany, Texas, attending the fu- chusetts ; Guy G. Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican Party; Philip neral of John Burleson's father. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skelton and H. Willkie, member of the Illinois family will spend the weekend with state legislature; Alexander M. Lankler, director of youth activi-Skelton's parents in Albany, Texas. ties in the New York State Republi-Mr. and Mrs. Van Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and son are can Committee; Val Peterson, governor of Nebraska; and Estes Kespending the weekend in Roswell,

Watchmakers Journal Features Midland And Area In Late Issue

Midland and the Permian Basin from Oregon; James G. Blaine, Empire are featured in an article president of the New York State appearing in the November issue of Chamber of Commerce; and the dis- out losing flavor and good eating the Texas Watchmakers Journal, cussion leader, Tex McCrary of the qualities. Pork sausage links should

The story is based upon the organization and growth of the Permian Basin Watchmakers Guild, subject, "The Free Man." And that which was started here last May. was only one of four sessions. Each The area unit has members from Midland, Big Spring, Odessa, Andrews, Monahans and other area cities. The state association now has 722 members.

gleaned enough material for half a Basin Guild will be held Jan. 4, dozen talks?. Which she is going 1950, in Odessa when officers for to need when she is called upon for the year will be elected. Federation of Women's Clubs pres-Present officers are J. C. Whisenant, Odessa, president; A. E. Houck, Midland, vice president; J. B. Peterson, Midland, treasurer; T. L. Bassham, Odessa, secretary; and

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ident this month. People keep remarking to Janie Jimerson, "That was a wonderful trip Duke had to New York last Jenkins, Midland, remonth! Don' you wish you could have gone, too?" Well, she did go with him, and it was a wonderful trip, she says.

> The business of getting her first report card was most interesting to Jerri Lea Mackey, blonde first-grade daughter of the Gerald Mackeys, and she had heard talk that indicated the high worth of a "straight-A card." So she told her teacher a few days before report card time, "When I get my card, I'll make all my A's just as straight as I can." It took a little explaining to separate her idea of grades from that of practicing her penmanship. P S.-Came the report card, her A's were straight.

Some mighty flattering things were said to garden club members about their Fall Flower Show last Wednesday by Mrs. R. H. Thomason of Fort Worth, who headed the battery of certified judges that awarded the ribbons. A nationally accredited judge, she was working in her seventeeth flower show of this season so she might have been a little jaded in her appreciation of another one, but she said instead that she was surprised at such a show in this part of the state-she considered it the best of the 17.

When the show opened Wednesday afternoon Bernice Sherwood still standing around in the rumpled slacks and jacket in which she had been working, took on a markedly relaxed look because her duty as staging chairman was finished. But Mrs. Winston Hull, the general chairman, had to wait until the show closed and all the exhibits were removed before she could start

Armistice Dance Set In Legion Hall

An Armistice Day dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary and members of

Mrs. T. E. Steele, auxiliary dent, said the dance will be a The public is invited and

Post Office Workers Take Examinations

Eighteen temporary employes of the Midland Post Office Saturday took Civil Service examinations given by representatives of the Civil Service Commission. The ex-amination hours were from 8:30 a.m.

until 1 p.m.

A slight delay in mail service was caused by the examinations, Frank Smith, superintendent of mails, said. The service was back on schedule before the end of the day, however.

Cologne Swab Removes Hair-Line Powder

small TALK NEA Staff Writer Keeping foundation and face powder out of the hairline is next That poet who wrote of the value of old friends, old books and old to impossible, if make-up is to do good cover-up job.
But there's no reason why the wine should have added old houses

to his list. Of course, people who graying dust of powder or the gumcame from places where a house my streaks of a foundation should isn't considered old at all unless it stay in the hairline to wreck good has seen at least a century pass, There are many ways of freeing

hairline from such messy smears. houses a mere 70 years ago, but One is to wrap one end of an West Texans have other standards orange stick with a bit of cotton, dip it into a freshening lotion or One of the homes here I've most cologne, and work the swab all the enjoyed being in, is Mrs. T. O. Midway around the hairline until it kiff's on South Marienfield Street. looks spotlessly clean.

This will do the trick and with Mrs. R. B. Heaten and children a trifle out of style but doesn't care no damage to a coiffure that has recently visited with friends in Stan- a bit and refuses to go in for the been done up before make-up has been applied.

latest fads because she is conscious The way to clean up a hairline when make-up goes on before hair goes up is to use a small brush. Confidentially, when Veda Hodge A purse-sized grooming brush is went to those Herald Tribune Forum programs in New York on her jaunt good for this purpose, if its bristles there last month, she was prepared are slightly dampened and are whisked briskly through the hairthe sessions are long, the speakers line right after the last dab of powmany and profound. She knew it

Book Review Given For McCamey Club

McCAMEY - Mrs. W. D. Noel of Odessa reviewed "Guide to Confident Living," by Norma Peale, at a recent meeting of the McCamey Study Club. She is a former president of the McCamey Club.

Mrs. R. E. Ruble and Mrs. Jim Langdon were hostess to the group in the Park Building and Mrs. L. E. Windham conducted a short business session before the review. Other guests from Odessa were Mrs. Marshall Johnson, a former McCamey resident, and Mrs. Curry.

Carnival King, Queen Crowned At Terminal

Neal Van Fossen and Sherry Lanier were crowned king and queen of the Terminal Hallowe'en Carnival Monday night. Leslie R. Hinds, principal of West Elementary School, was guest speaker.

Princes and princesses were Jerry Johnson and Joyce Allen, fifth grade; Jimmy Shadden and Patsy Segress, fourth grade; David Watkins and Beverly Porter, third grade; Bobby Upchurch and Alvana Derrington, second grade, and Fred-P. Kem, senator from Missouri; die Nelson and Patricia Burgess, first

> Sliced bacon may be stored in a home refrigerator for a week withnot be kept for more than three days. This guide to time is based on home refrigerator storage at 36 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit.



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The couple was married in the

McCAMEY — Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Mrs. Jones were an ice blue satingene Jones are at home in Kilgore dress and black accessories. She is after their recent marriage and a s graduate of McCamey High School

Soft ginger cookies may be put together with peppermint frosting. To make the frosting add from two parsonage of the Methodist Church to three tablespoons milk to a cup in Greenwood, La., and attended by and a half of sifted confectioners' Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baughman of sugar along with a pinch of salt Kilgore. Only a few close friends and about 5 drops of peppermint

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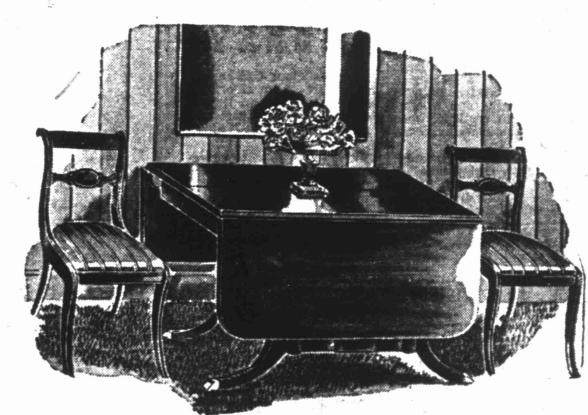
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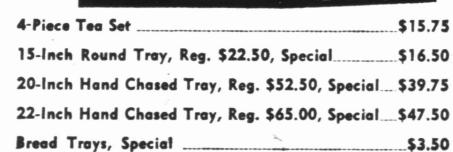
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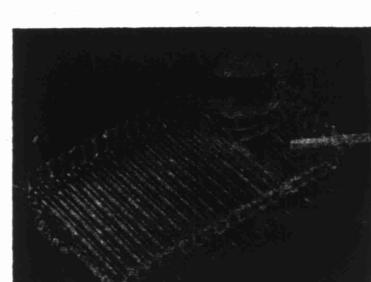
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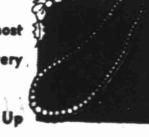


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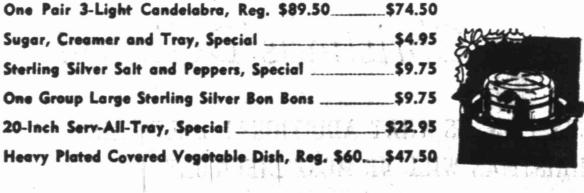


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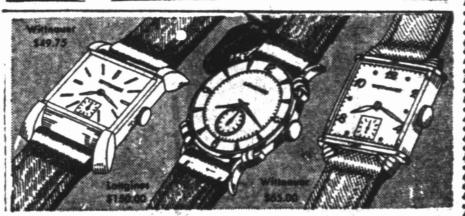


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tons after she had just about com- some and wonder about the tales pleted her handkerchief collection, some others might tell. Then she says casually she hasn't

her floors, and the subject of hand- tons are in the Midland County work brings up the crochet which Museum.
she does for "pick-up work" and She mounts the buttons in re-

to keep a meticulous house.

Despite her avowal of shortcomin an attractive lawn, is a comfort- to enclose a tiny bouquet. able place with an orderly air dis- Childhood Gifts turbed only by her current work. out for additions or inspection. She remembers from her childhood. didn't care for the idea of another button collector she visited, who had history of one cup-shaped brass but-

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Start talking with Mrs. S. H. two sides of a room. Gwyn about her collection of but- "I'd get tired looking at them all -and first thing you know she men- likes to look at them occasionally, tions that she began gathering but- recall the stories she knows about

She estimates she has about 10,much time to work on the collec- ooe buttons in all, some mounted on tion now because she is making a uniform-sized black or orange cards room-sized hooked rug to add to and some sorted in boxes awaiting the collection of those she has on mounting. A few of her choicest but-

you begin to wonder how she spares lated groups, sorted by color, ma- unsuspected places, like two dozen terial, pattern, country of origin, Trim, friendly Mrs. Gwyn says age or association. One card holds vakian manufacture, which she she likes to keep busy and admits a group of buttons which are rare found in a small-town store where that she'd rather be mounting a new or have especial value to Mrs. she stopped during the days of addition to a card nearly filled with Gwyn. One is of amber, one of sil- World War II shortages to see if gay buttons, or working out a de- ver jet, some of cut glass, one an its stock might include some sheets sign for a rug, or trying out a new antique model with three thread- or hose. She has buttons from uniides for a lampshade cover, than holes instead of the common two or forms of almost all branches of four, one topped with a realistic military service, but still needs one looking fly, another with a bug embedded in its transparent material ings as a housekeeper, her home and one large button with two north of the Andrews Highway, set transparent pieces fitted together

Some that she treasures most Her collections she keeps in their date back into the 1800's and were grandchildren will have them then." own places except when they are given her by a woman whom she Mrs. Gwyn wishes she knew the

cards of mounted buttons covering ton with a raised Chinese design and Rugs Picture House two sides of a room. to know the stories of the buttons tons—she has thousands of them! time," she declares, although she from many foreign countries, most of which she received in exchange

A great many of the 10,000 buttons were acquired by exchange and numerous others were gifts from interested persons. Two buttons were given her by a small negro boy who visited the museum while she was working there one day and inquired about those on display then returned to add to the collection.

Some unusual ones she found in gaily-colored ones of Czechoslofrom a Marine Corps uniform to finish the collection.

Not all the buttons are of rare or unusual type. Some, she says, are just buttons, but 50 years from now they'll be antiques, too, and my Classifying modern buttons by material sometimes offers difficulty, since plastics imitate other materials. Sometimes Mrs. Gwyn tests with a knife on the back of the button; the blade will mark plastic,

but not glass or pearl. It has not taken her long to accumulate her collection; she started it during World War II after visiting a son who was in service and stationed in Oklahoma. He had a friend who knew a collector of buttons in New England who would send Mrs. Gwyn handkerchiefs for her collection in exchange for buttwo more handkerchiefs and decided while she was looking through her buttons that she had the nucleus of another collection there - and ager Delbert Downing.

the date it was received.

One is from a bomber squadron Commerce in January. stationed in England during the John P. Butler and L. M. Freels war, autographed by some of the head the two teams within the club. members. One was made for her The units are known as the Cowfrom a scrap of a parachute, and hands and the Bronc Busters. sent to her by a friend's son who A financial report by Jack Ellingwas in service overseas. Some are ton will be heard at the Tuesday daintily flower-printed or embroid- breakfast. ered, one has antique handmade lace from England, one is of fine silk from China and others of ordi-

resulted in what might be termed home, made over the last two decades. Most are in her own designs, although she has copied some and

made a rug with the design pictur-ing the family home as it looked when they were growing up in it. Now she is working on a rug big

scrolls and floral figures. Crochet she does for pastime, and she can show tablecloths and bedspreads in addition to smaller pieces A dress she crocheted when it was fashionable several years ago is just keepsake now. Taking her idea from the popular yarn-wrapped lamp shades, she is experimenting with one crocheted of deep red wool to use with a base made of a rec

She and Mr. Gwyn made lamp bases of cactus wood from Arizona mounted on squares of native cedar from California, and almost anything that Mrs. Gwyn sees may give her an idea for original shades for

Some minor collections—of figur ines and miniature vases—may be the starting point of her next enthusiasm, but she expects to be keeping busy with something interesting the remainder of her life

Wranglers Slate Tuesday Breakfast

Members of the Midland Wranglers Club will attend a "chuckwagon" breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer. Foreman Bill Collyns announced Saturday.

The Wranglers will make an intensive drive for new Chamber of Commerce memberships during November and December, Collyns said. tons. She made the exchange, got They already have accounted for year. The goal is 200. Prospect cards will be distributed by C. of C. Man-Impressive Record

The Wranglers Club is the offi-And the handkerchiefs? She has cial membership and greeters divione from every state in the United sion of the Chamber of Commerce. States and from many nations of Its record for the last three years Europe, Asia and Australia. They totals approximately 500 new memare mounted in a scrapbook, each bers. A "Top Wrangler" each year with the name of the donor, the is named by the organization, with state or country it came from and special awards presented at the annual meeting of the Chamber of

Close Election Day

The First National Bank and the Midland National Bank both will be closed Tuesday, election day, officers of the two financial institutions announced Saturday. The banks also will join other Midland business firms in closing Friday in observance of Armistice



Bride Lives In Chicago

Mrs. Warren Sliter of Chicago is the former Barbara Hayslip of Midland, who was married in Chicago on October 22. The couple will ive there through the Winter and go next Spring to Gainesville, Texas, where Sliter will continue to play professional baseball. He was with the Midland Indians last season. Mrs. Sliter has resided here with her sister, Mrs. Irene Humphrey, and was graduated with the 1949 class of Midland High School.

Sorority To Meet, Continue Rushing

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will continue making plans for rush activities at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Moffett, 2408 West Brun-

son Street. As part of the rush activities, the continuing through Thursday with group entertained rushees with a dessert-bridge party last week. Sylvia Cearly won the bridge prize

and canasta prizes went to Tedi DeBarbarie and Joyce' Neville. Aileen Brown, Mary Ann Edwards, department and D. C. Hamilton

For Sunday night supper, when Raymond Hall, the young people's there are guests, serve elbow maca department. roni in a cheese sauce to which

Sunday School Study To Be This Week

A special Sunday School Study Course will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church, a session each night.

The out-of-city workers who will teach the course include Mrs. W. M Hough, Tulsa, Okia., nursery and cradle roll departments; Betty Ran-Other rushees who attended were som, Fort Worth, primary depart-Elsie McRay, Myrtle Brown, Patty ment; Mrs. Erle Dickson, Palestine, Beal, Bobby Watson, Lee Harris, junior department; Mrs. Cornelia Jean Penn, Billie Jo DeBarbari, Odessa, adult department. Mrs. Belva Bliven and Mrs. E. V. Gumm. Ruth Stumbo of Midland will have the beginner department, and Mrs.

This study course will give Sunpimiento stuffed-olives have been day School teachers an opportumity added. Tomato aspic on crisp shred- to exchange ideas and knowledge ded lettuce tastes good with this about teaching and to learn the corhot dish, and fruit and cookies rect methods of teaching Sunday make a good ending for the menu School.

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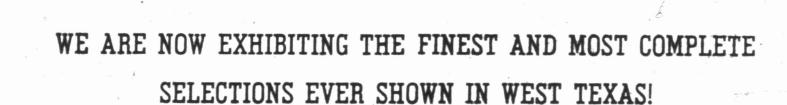
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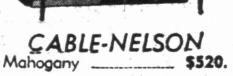


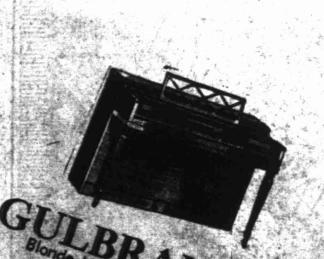
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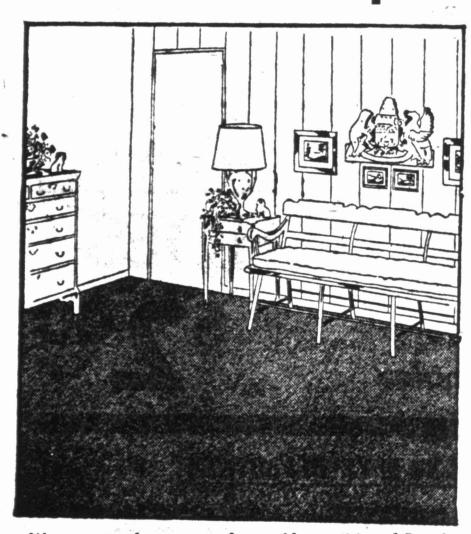
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All-Civic Luncheon Highlights Optimist Week Observance

A luncheon to which presidents of Midland civic clubs and other prominent citizens have been invited will highlight the Midland Optimist Club's observance of Optimist Week, according to W. P. Z. German, Jr., president.

The luncheon, which also is be attended by several members of the Odessa Optimist Club, will be held at noon Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Principal speaker is to be George . Thomson of Memphis, Tenn.,



George A. Thomson Fred Becker of San Angelo, an Optimist lieutenant governor, will introduce the speaker.

Guests Are Listed Invitations have been mailed to the following: Mayor William B. Neely, Chief of

Police Jack Ellington, City Manager W. H. Oswalt, County Judge Clifford C. Keith, Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour, County Attorney Joseph Mims, Sheriff Ed Darnell, R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Delbert Downing, Chamber manager; Irby Dyer, president of the JayCees; Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, president of the Kiwanis Club: Hilton Kaderli, president of the Rotary Club: Roy Minear, president of the Lions Club: superintendent of Schools Frank Monroe, Coach Thurman (Tugboat) Jones: Mrs. Ray Gwyn, acting director of the Youth Center, and

J. N. Allison and Bill Collyns, publisher and editor, respectively, of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. More than 50,000 members of the Optimist Clubs throughout the United States, in Cuba, Puerto Rico. Optimist Week, November 6-13, Ger-"Friend To the Boy" is the Opti-

mist Club slogan. Responsibility Of All The welfare and proper development of the boys of Midland can be said to be the direct responsibility of adult living here, German reflected in commenting on the work

and objectives of the club. He termed Optimist members as "molders of men" in their program "If one boy, who might other-

wise have become a public charge, grows into a man who serves this community well-if this boyhood into responsible manhood has been brought about through our effortsthen no effort can be too great to see to it that our work continues." German added.

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6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

> Sermon by Pastor

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor at Illinois

Eastern Star Group To Attend Meeting Of Grand Chapter

Midland chapter at the sixty-sev-enth Grand Chapter meeting in Pullman car. Dallas this week. Mrs. Fred Wycoff, worthy matron, heads delegation.

Others going from Midland are Mrs. Dewey Pope, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. J. B. Wright. The annual convention will of mind. open officially at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a pageant in the Fair Park Auditorium, where sessions will con-

tinue through Thursday. An informal tea will be held from to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker Hotel, where Mrs. Esther Baldwin, worthy grand matron, and Dr. T. G. Rogers, worthy grand patron, will welcome delegates and visitors. Special Guests

In addition to the grand officers who head the organization in sleep. Texas, convention visitors will include general grand officers, those that of relaxing before going to of the national order.

ter will have its regular meeting The hungry traveler will sleep Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall. Plans are being made for a covered dish supper and a special program turns in for the night. A help in directed by Mrs. J. O. Simmons, Jr., falling asleep, Mr. Bender also to be held on November 21 in the reminds you, is to listen to the West Elementary School auditorium. All Eastern Star members in the city will be invited, whether their membership is here or in some other chapter.

Moment Musical Club On District Program

Three members of Moment Musical Junior Music Club were in Monahans Saturday for the Junior Fine Arts program of a district music club convention. This was the only Mrs. Ed Sharpe and Mrs. Ralph Midland junior music club repre- Cravens, Mrs. M. L. Pierce was a

Barbara Long and Wanda Lou Steele played the "Poet and Peasant" duet by Von Suppe and James Wolf's number was "Alpine Storm," Kunkel.

|Pullman Nights Can Be Restful

The traveler who wants to ar-Five members of the Order of rive at journey's end as fresh Eastern Star will represent the as a daisy can use some expert

Wy-the fortable margin of time in which to get to your train, according to James Bender, author of a new book called "How to Sleep," you won't go to bed in a nervous state

If you'll tell the porter when you want to get up, you won't be fretting during the night for fear that you'll oversleep, cautions the expert.

He reminds travelers that the little extra comforts which often insure better sleep can be had by simply ringing for the porter. Ring for the extra blanket or a glass of water. A porter will remake your bed, if you want to reverse the position in which you

Another helpful suggestion is bed by walking back and forth The Midland Eastern Star Chap- from your berth to the club car. better if she has a snack from the club car or dining car before she singing rails.

McCamey Brownies Take Bakery Tour

McCAMEY - Continuing its field trips, Brownie Troop 3 toured the Hayes Bakery, during its meeting last week. J. W. C. Rayes conducted the tour and explained mixing and baking processes to the group. Mrs. Burl Williams was sponsor for the trip and was assisted by

An average New York skyscraper will teem with thousand of workers in the daytime and be almost as silent as a tomb at night.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN LINDA LITTLE

Linda Little was honored on her fourth hirthday recently with a party in her home in Terminal. Guests were Raron Sue Roundtree, Terry Minton, Donna Linsey, Rodney and Wayne Bourke, Dew Ann day recently with a party in the and RayLee Bourke, Renny and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Lynn Armstrong, Dickey Dickson, Speedy and Johnny Nix, Virginia Webb, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Bushager was assisted by Hedton, Mrs. R. Bourke, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Jean Crutcher, grand-

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Bourke, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Min-

ton, Mrs. Rhinehart, Mrs. Nix and

Linda Gale, Dale, Jimmy and

Birthday Party

Honors Crone Boy CRANE-Cecil Harold Bushager was honored on his seventh birth-

mothers of the honores. Guests were Pete Danner, David

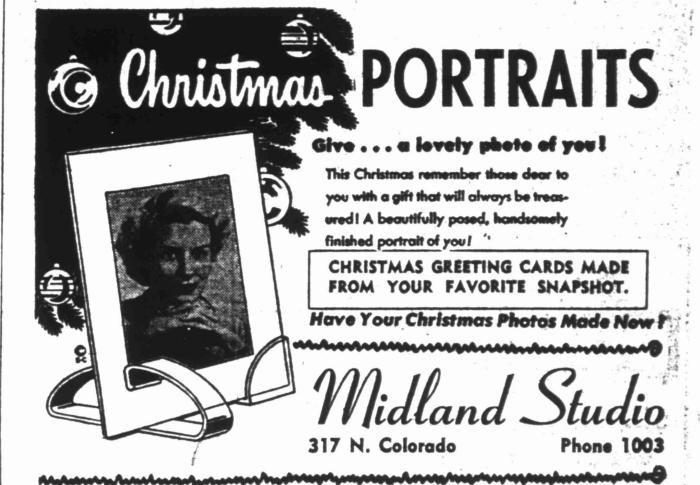
Tomlinson, Dolores and Kay Stokes, Bob and Bill Wilson, Earl Hollander, Charles Wilmoth, Melanie Newman, Johnny Abrams, Edna Brunson, Chipper James, Frank Van Court, Anita Danner, Gary Huffman and Marjean Bushager.

Chinese Story Told At Library Hour

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"The Five Chinese Brothers," by C. H. Bishop, "The Lively Little Rabbit," by George Dupleix, and "Down, Down the Mountain Stories" by Ellis Credle, were told by Mrs. M. W. Taylor at the Children's Story Hour Saturday morning the Chil-dren's Room of the Midland County Library.

Among those attending were Te-resa McNeal, Jeanne Price, Johnnie Price, Sylvia Ann Arnold, Petric Daly, Nancy Newkirw, Maile Resco and Essie May Crawford.



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Andrews News

ANDREWS Mrs. L. C. Scott of Waco arrived Priday for a visit with son, Thomas Scott, and family. Little Carol Ann Farris is at home and reported "improved" fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Speers have returned from a trip to Hollywood, Calif., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Speers' mother. lisiting Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith of with a daughter, Mrs. B. F. Seay, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Justice re- ered 3,439 miles. turned home Saturday after atcalled to Longview to the bedside of road is desert all the way except well as their quick stops on us." Mr. Justice's sister, whose condition for the mountains near Saltillo but is reported to be critical.

chased the City Drug Store from H. said. They drove along the Pan- Jalisco, was the fastest growing S. Tate. Smith formerly was con- American highway to Ciudad Vicnected with the Smith-Turner Drug toria. in Andrews and is well-known here. Flower-Growing 'Ranches' Tate has not announced his future

be sent to a church mission in prosperous."

It has been announced that the early in December. Plans for the irrigated and there are large sugar to eat, and it was urged on us everyroad have been completed and have refineries. This is the beginning of where we went." been sent to Austin for the approval some real tropics." of the State Highway Department. road will be let next Spring.

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far into Mexico as Taxco and cov- ing each one.

the short trip from there to Mon-Forrest B. Smith last week pur- terrey is very pretty, Mrs. Aytes

Mrs. Avtes commented that "there are mountains, but green, gentle one having been in continuous ex-A group of women from the Ful- ones, all cultivated, and the trip is istence since 1529. lerton Church of Christ met Thurs- through citrus, avacado and flower- Offered Octopus day in the home of Mrs. A. L. Grant growing 'ranches.' Each place has and boxed 113 pounds of clothing to a name and the homes all appeared bled on a wonderful place to eat."

Cuidad Mante, they saw "the first ucts. However, it is a very com-

Quick and easy dressing for cole way to the top and there were regular palm forests and many other fed olives to sour cream and season- things we could not identify. Being with salt, sugar, celery seed, and tween the chains of mountains were

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Long-Planned Tour Of Mexico Is Gay Vacation For Quartet highly cultivated than anything we that were neither rocky nor jagged. Tamazunchale and Valles, stopped saw."

mining town and one of the few an old Spanish aqueduct, with 253 all kinds of things growing wild that we have at a flower show that 3,000 Curves

Mr. and Mrs. Aytes, Carolyn Oates The next day they drove to Guad-Midland October 22, had traveled as churches, their tile domes dominat-

Mrs. Aytes commented that Guadalajara, the capital of the state of place they went. Downtown streets are being widened and large department stores built. It also is a city of schools, with two universities,

Their first day there they "stum-It is "La Copa de Leche," or Cup of Continuing on the highway to Milk, and specializes in milk prod-

The next day they obtained a At Antiguo Morelos, they turned guide and visited a glass factory, a It is understood the contract on west to go to San Luis Potosi and pottery factory, a handweaving shop ble structure which is slowly singthe Dawson County portion of the began getting into the mountains. and "The Orphanage" where 600 The heights were 9,000 to 10,000 feet children who are orphans or from but "the growt', was tropical all the poor homes are housed and schooled. "It was established by an arch-

bishop of Guadalajara in the early 1800's. He left two haciendas in Mexico as a perpetual endowment beautiful, large fertile valleys, more for it. The most remarkable thing we saw there were the murals in the main hall done by Jose Clemente Orozco. He was blinded in one eye and lost his left hand and part of that arm playing with fireworks as a child, and our guide said that Orozco's obsession and ability with reds were attributed to his memories of the flash that maimed

From Guadalajara, they went to Mexico City on a highway that "runs along the south shore of Lake Chapala. The lake is the largest fresh water lake in Mexico and is hemmed in by mountains. Our road also took us by the north side of Lake Patzcuaro and then through more mountains which were wild and untempered looking, misty cones

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ence was drafted. 'Leaving the warm sulphur springs. It is beautown, the road runs on both sides of tifully situated and landscaped with

After spending the night in To-luca, they left for Mexico City and, back riding, swimming, fishing in and Maedelee Roberts left Midland alajara, through a concentration after eating breakfast there at CiOctober 7 and before returning to of little towns with twin-towered ro's and checking in at the Ritz,

After leaving the hotel the next Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting October 7 and before returning to of little towns with twin-towered ro's and checking in at the Ritz, left "for Taxco, 100 miles south, They drove to Del Rio and then they checked in at the Hotel Fenix mountains with waterfalls, bloomfather, J. H. Wilcoxson of Dublin. toms and crossed to Piedras Negras those old wire cages and the eleva- You do not see the town itself until they got to Brownsville that eve-Following the funeral they were and then went on to Saltillo. This tor boys practiced their English as you suddenly round a mountain, and

there it is. soldiers occupies yet another peak. A small river runs through the town, winding around among the hills in a deep ravine and all the streets lead down into the square, where the church of Santa Prisca is the official center of activities." While there, they stayed at the

Hotel Victoria, built into the side of a hill on four levels, and visited the 250 silver shops in the town. Going back to Mexico City on Sat-"pretty much like any U. S. night just like corn and peas. Sunday they visited the National Palace of Fine Arts.

"The Bellas Artes is a big maring into Mexico City's gelatin-like base, having sunk about six feet since it was completed in 1934. They saw an exhibition of 50 years of Diego Rivera's paintings and the glass curtain, made by Tiffany s, of th two volcanos, Popocatepetl and

Floating Gardens Monday, they went to Xochimilco. the floating gardens, and spent part of that day and Tuesday visiting other places of interest in the city Wednesday they left for home and, after going through Pachuca,

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morning, they did their only backwith more than 3,000 hairpin curves tracking the 100 miles from Valles Arriving there in time for lunch, in the road. We went through lovely to Victoria, where they turned off tending the funeral of Mrs. Justice's to Eagle Pass, went through cus- with an "elevator which was one of ing things and much lovely scenery. After crossing two rivers by ferry, for Matamoros and Brownsville.

> ning and spent the night there. The next morning they started "There is a silver mine right in for home "had our first hamburgers town, on top of one hill, the resi- and milk of the trip in San Antonio, dential district sprawls over a cou- which was a real event, and got ple of other hills and a garrison of home early Saturday morning, tired, dirty and thoroughly happy."

Mrs. Aytes commented that they found the roads good and the people very nice. They have been planning this trip for 10 years, and drove so that they could pick out the places they want to go back to. She added that they do plan to go back next year. They found the food good, she said, and had all sorts of fancy French cooking. Also, there were contract for the construction of the fields of sugar cane and large stands plete restaurant and it was here urday, they went to El Patio, Mex- amazed at the fields of carnations. Andrews-Lamesa road will be let of bananas growing. The fields are that we first were offered octopus ico's largest night club which was m-rigolds and gladiolus growing

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* Crane News *

CRANE-Officers and representa- Following a Hallowe'en carnival, a visitors here, to Carisbad Caverns tives of the Student Council of masquerade dance was held in the recently. Mrs. Sullivan's daughter Crane High School recently were in- school gymnasium. Guests entered Sylvie and two of her friends, Joyce stalled in an assembly ceremony. L. by the east door and were escorted Parker and Kay Keltner, accom-L. Martin, superintendent, adminis- through a room of "horrors" before panied them. tered the oath of office to council reaching the gym floor. Sammy president Bruce Patterson, who in Lewis won the girl's prize of a turn administered the oath to the scarf with her harem girl cosother officers and class representatives. The Rev. R. O. Tomlinson gro woman won a tie as the boy's mother of Evelyn. Camp recently opened the meting with a prayer prize. Refreshments were served returned after spendir and delivered the principal address during the dance. A large number months in Edmonton and of parents were special guests.

Mrs. Addie Bell, county and dison leadership.

on the stage of the auditorium Mrs. Addie nen, country with the representatives and officers were Mrs. Inez Kieth Elmore Crandall home in Rankin last Oyster Commission, has been transcers were Mrs. Inez Kieth Elmore Crandall home in Rankin last Oyster Commission, has been transcers were Mrs. Crandall ferred to Alpine for the duration of The entire group closed the meeting by singing the school song, El Ave, evening. with Mary Lou Wilson accompanying on the piano.

tume, and Charles Lively, as a ne- cent guests of Mrs. Myrtle Cherry.

brought Mrs. Bell to Crane Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward, to Alpine.

Miss Evelyn Cherry and S. Camp, both of Midland, were reduring the dance. A large number months, in Edmonton and Calgary Alberta, Canada.

the deer season. He will spend several days here with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Roscoe Sullivan took her and Mrs. L. M. Pitman, before going

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Horace B. Fort of Fort Worth. bathed in color. New tints to choose from include dark amber, tawny consultant in Youth and Communbrown, copper leaf, ginger, golden, ity Education with the Yale Instiash and grape that range from sin- tute of Alcohol Studies in the Southver to "pink fire." When the hair west, will address the West Elehas been thoroughly washed and mentary Parent-Teacher Association Unlike bridge, however, Canasta at its regular meeting Tuesday. The can be learned in one evening. the color-tint has been applied, a at its regular meeting Tuesday. The vigorous brushing while still damp program will begin at 7:45 p.m. in will help to bring out even more the school auditorium.



Mc Kenney On

Parish Workers
Plan Supper And
Elect Officers

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written For NEA Service

There are a great many rules for the game of Canasta, as there must be for any game that is so popular though naturally, the more you play it, the more you learn about ft.

Each week I am consulting with John R. Crawford of Philadelphia, magazine. Pa., who is recognized as one of the greatest card players in the Mrs. A. R. Bauman, Mrs. W. A. Bauin Canasta, so that in my questions and answers you get another group. viewpoint on the strategic plays in the game.

Having learned that there is a lot of confusion as to what happens when you make a meld that does not add up to the minimum and I discussed the various situations which may result from this insufficient initial meld.

to do that. If thus making 90 points, leaving the two-handed Canasta.

Parish Workers

Plans for a covered dish supper

are: Mrs. A. C. Teinert, president (reelected), Mrs. E. O. Voge, vice president, Mrs. H. B. Schauer, secretary, and Mrs. C. J. Lowke, treas-

The group also made plans for the sale of "This Day," a Lutheran Other members attending were

ing of the road.

country. He long has been a lead- man, Mrs. Gus Meisner, Mrs. G. ing bridge expert, and is now one Synatschk, Mrs. James Hartman. of the best Canasta players. Craw-ford and I discuss all of the angles ton Walker, Mrs. F. M. Haase and Mrs. Gus Teinert, a guest of the

> BIRTHDAY PROGRAM GIVEN McCAMEY-The annual birthday

program was given at the Eastern Star meeting last week. Eighteen initial meld requirement, Crawford and Mrs. J. W. Gaddy, Jr., was in charge of refreshments.

McCAMEY-Directors of the Mc-, Hayes presided over the meeting, who was born November 1,

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at West Elementary School November 18 were made at a recent meeting of the Grace Lutheran Parish Workers.

Prians for a covered dish supper at a recent meeting. Indications are the project will be completed by the middle of this for a square dance to be held in pital for medical treatment of the McCamey Park building Noward water bridge with the McCamey Park building Noward water bridge wember 12. The dance will be open in the McCamey Park building Noward water bridge is a medical patient.

Officers named at the meeting across the river to connect the road to the public. leading from the cotton gin with Mrs. W. K. McKinnon and Mrs. that leading through Crockett and R. M. Carrol attended the Midland proved after a recent operation. Upton County into McCamey. The Annual Flower Show Wednesday. farmers are furnishing the labor.

Ben Muschalek, Jr., a freshman engineering and many of the sup- at John Tarleton College, in Steph-

plies on the crossing. It also was enville, has written his parents that reported that a barbecue is planned in connection with the formal open- in the freshman class. He at- Mr. C. E. Strawn, who The Chamber of Commerce also ceived in the McCamey schools. Street as building progresses, and between McCamey and Crane, Mcthat each merchant who loses eight Camey won 180 to 123. Crane has feet of frontage will receive the like challenged McCamey to a return home in Littlefield.

In addition, efforts are being made thaler, coach of the McCamey team, by the Chamber of Commerce to at the Buffet Bar before the time obtain an adequate loading dock for of the match.

Camey Chamber of Commerce with nine directors present, along heard a report on the farm road project prospect at a recent meet-George Brown, Justice of the Peace of Precinct Four, was ad

ted Thursday to the Cooper hospital for medical treatment Mrs. Buddy Little of Rankin als The condition of Mrs. M. G. Mid-

dieton of Iraan, is reported as im-L. C. Gobier of Iraan was ac mitted to a hospital for surgery. Mrs. Victor Baron, who had been in a hospital for medical treatmen

Mr. C. E. Strawn, who suffere tributes them to the training he re- a broken leg and other injuries when his car overturned four miles approved the widening of Main In the shuffleboard tournament east of McCamey Thursday afternoon, was released from the hospital Friday and returned to his

amount from the wide alleys. A pe-tition is to be circulated asking the City Council to approve such action. Thursday after un-city Council to approve such action.

Lausanne, Switzerland, has a school for dogs and men; the dogs the shipping of cotton from Mo- Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rogers are are trained to lead the men, who Camey by rail. President Jimmy parents of a daughter, Lyddia Ann, are blind.





ub Chooses

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All Mine," by Frank Ryerson and
Wilton Moore, and the tricky "57tt
Street Rhapsody," by W. and M.
Portnoff will appeal to modernists
From the baton of Damrosch will
be heard the last movement of Tschaikowsky's "Concerto for Pian: and Orchestra;" Walter conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Wagner; and Tschai-kowsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major" will be played by Heifetz with Reiner conducting the New York Philharmonic

The plane as a solo instrument is not neglected. Rubenstein, one of the greatest living virtuosi, performs Chapin's militant "Polonaise in A Plat" and DePalla's exciting "Ritual Fire Dance."

Piatigorsky brings his talents as the world's greatest cellist to the screen for the first time with an ensemble of harps for complement in Saint Saens' "Swan Song."

Lily Pons sings the famous "Bell Song" from Delibes' "Lakme" and Rise Stevens is heard in "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and the "Seguidilla" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen." Jan Peerce, tenor, sings the famous Italian song, "O Sole Mio." Pinza, currently starring in the broadway musical, "South Pacific," contributes a basso aria from "Simon de Bacanegra," Verdi, and the drinking song from Mozart's "Don Glovanni

Portions from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" will be played. Even the background music and in terludes are classed as good music, including selections from the "Leonora" everture, the wedding march and fanfare from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," a Haydn sonata, a Scarlatti sonata and Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody." One interesting highlight shows

Stokowski with the New York Philharmonic in "Tuning Up." During the number the audience is switched from one section of the orchestra to another to watch it preparing for a

concert. Harry James and his trumpet. Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra are featured in popular music. Monroe presents a hit song, "Beware My Heart," Sam Coslow, in his inter-

pointion of popular numbers. James, in a trumpet solo accomTo Marry In January



Anna Lou Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wade of McCamey. is to marry Coy Farrar of Austin in January, her parents have announced. Farrar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farrar of Austin.

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Terminal Woman's Missionary Union met for a social recently in the church recreation room. Mrs. Lydia Pittman of San Antonio was a guest and members attending were Mrs. Henry Hardaway Mrs. A. panied by the symphony orchestra J. Pittman, Mrs. Guy Haverstock, in the premiere of "57th Street Mrs. Gail W. Pugh, Mrs. Ralph Rhansody," will demonstrate his Pugh, Mrs. Mary Provence, Mrs. own ability as a jazz trumpeter as Earl Watson, Mrs. Curtis Rogers, well as the versatility of the instru- Mrs. W. L. Barnett and Mrs. Car-

dining room and chrysanthemums in Autumn colors were used in the living room. D. Ware of Hereford, cousin of the school cafeteria. bride and Mrs. Earl G. Bishop of You'll Give THREE CHEERS were members of the houseparty.

When the couple left on a weddine suit and a dark brown felt hat | Subject of the program is "Team-Chi, national honorary society. She meeting.

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the wedding breakfast was served.

White flower arrangements in sil-

ver wine coolers were used in the

served three and one-half years Studies in the Southwest. with the United States Army Engineers, with two years of duty in North Africa and Hawaii.

ST. ANN'S MOTHERS CLUB TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE St. Ann's Mothers Club will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday MRS. COUNTS HOSTESS in St. George's Parish Hall. Mrs. James Price is general chairman for

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Community Theater

Stage Mishaps Kept

From Audiences In

While the audience enjoys per-formances on the Midland Comactors and stage crews afterward and was open to the public.

for the professional finish of their

Arrangements included all type ing onstage.

The Community Theater is preparing to close its fourth year with hibit the presentation December 8-10 of Terence Rattigan's play, "The Winslow Boy," and at the same time is conducting its annual member-

ship drive. The five productions of 1949 have contributed their share of the upsetting incidents which the audience never sees, but which bring laughs from the participants after the curtain is down, then pass into the theater's traditions to be recalled with chuckles for years. **Bad Moments Occur**

In the early Fall play, "My Sister Eileen." there were bad moments for two of the actors. Bill Sauri appearing as the Brazilian consul to pin a medal on Eileen, opened with a flourish the box which held the medal. It was empty.

To cover the situation, he simply

presented the box, then kissed her peremoniously on both cheeks. Another scene in the same play called for Eileen to change her dress in the room designated as the bathroom of her Greenwich Village apartment. Billie Love, playing Eileen, entered the room and found that her dress had not been hung where it was supposed to be. She kept repeating nervously, as was

appropriate in that scene, "I'll be

out in a minute!" until someone

backstage brought the missing

Last Spring during the run of 'Laura," a mystery drama, Wilmont Hunt as the bright young detective drank a cup of coffee. He had already put the sugar in his coffee before he discovered that glue had been spilled in the sugar bowl and that its flavor did not improve the drink. There was nothing for him to do but drink it, glue and all. bride. Silver appointments were

used on the round cake table which was centered by a tiered wedding cake, and the dining table from which

(Continued From Page One) Band will open the program for Junior High P-TA at 7:20 p.m. Monday. Visits to the rooms will folow, and refreshments will be served Marjorie Morrison, Margaret in a social period. The executive Hamilton, Ann Graham, Mrs. Worch | board is to meet at 3 p.m. in the

Teachers and room mothers will at 7 p.m. Monday and a program in Mrs. Ray Seifert. the auditorium will be presented aftding trip to San Francisco, Los An- erward. Some of the third grade geles and the Grand Canyon, the students of North Elementary have port, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. Eugene bride was wearing a brown gabar- their rooms in the High School Douglas, Mrs. Fred Douglass, Mrs.

trimmed with velvet. Her gloves work for Good Citizenship." Taking C. R. Gaylord, Mrs. S. Geffen, Mrs. were honey beige and her other ac- part in the panel discussion will be G. G. McNary, Mrs. C. K. Lowe, cessories, brown. She wore an orchid Ray Howard, a parent; Mrs. George Mrs. R. B. Lambert and Mrs. Fredcorsage. On their return, Mr. and Grant, a teacher; Judge C. C. Keith, Mrs. Doshier will live in Midland. a juvenile officer; and the Rev. She is a 1948 graduate of Texas R. Matthew Lynn, a pastor. Discus-Christian University and was a sion by the audience will be invited, member of Bryson Club and Alpha and a social period will close the

has been living in Midland, where she was employed by the Shell Oil West Elementary School will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and the pro-Doshier was graduated from the gram at 7:30 p.m. will feature an University of Oklahoma with a address by Horace Fort, representageological engineering degree. He tive of the Yale Institute of Alcohol

The Rev. J. Lennol Hester will be speaker for the South Elementary unit, which will meet in the school auditrorium at 3:45 p.m. Members of the executive board are to have a preliminary meeting at 2:45 p.m.

and Mrs. Ross Connor of For the sale. It will be open from 7 to Worth, low score, at a bridge party 10 p.m. Friday for persons who work given by Mrs. R. O. Counts reon Saturday and will be opened to cently in her home in Terminal. the general public at 9 a.m. Sat- Other guests were Mrs. Walter Snead, Mrs. W. C. Daniel, Mrs. Bill Ireland, Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Mrs. Tommy Starnes.

Pecos Valley Flora Featured In Show Of McCamey Club

McCAMEY - "Native Flora of the Pecos Valley" was the theme of the Fall Flower Show Saturday in Me-Camey. The annual show was sponmunity Theater stage and praise the sored by the McCamey Garden Club

productions, accidents sometimes of flowers in mass, single and miniahappen which call for quick think- ture arrangements. Flower hedge plants, vines, perennials and annuals were in the horticultural ex-

Also on display were cacti in sands and rocks, yucca and other West Texas plant life. Mrs. Chrystal-Jacobsen, local florist, displayed a ommercial exhibit which was not

Mrs. H. K. McKinnon was general chairman for the show and was assisted by Mrs. G. W. Basham, Mrs. Steve Carter, Mrs. J. T. Gibbs and Mrs. R. M. Carroll.

Carnival Gave P-TA \$1.014.59 For Work

Funds realized for the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association from the Hallowe'en carnival it sponsored Monday night totaled \$1,014.59, Mrs. James H. Jones, carnival chairman, reports. The money will finance the association's projects of this year, including contributions of equipment to the

The carnivals on Hallowe'en are annual events in schools of Midland. They entertain the pupils, and raise funds for P-TA work in the city. Members of the P-TA contribute practically all of the labor and most materials, so that most of the proceeds remain in the P-TA treasuries.

(Continued From Page One) nard Swords, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Mrs. Frank L. True, Mrs. Loyd Whitley, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. R. L. Gray, Mrs. R. L. Greer, Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., Mrs. M. M. Higgins, Mrs. Jack Kimbrough.

Lily Marie Carter, Sylvia Cearly, Estelle Cummings, Betty Gaines, Anne Harris, Camille Hockersmith. Kathryn Kendrick, Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber, Mrs. L. A. Born, Mrs. R. A. Bonnell, Mrs. James W Brown, Mrs. Leslie T. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Burch, Mrs. D. R. Carter, Mrs. Ralp Chambers, Mrs. D. M. Clark. Mrs. R. D. Madland, Mrs. James Marberry, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. R. D. Monkress, Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. H. G. Parkinson, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. L. F. parents in the rooms of Peterson Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. J. North Elementary School beginning B. Richards, Mrs. William Sandeen,

Mrs. S. M. Sisley, Mrs. J. B. Cox. Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. C. L. Daven-Douglas, Mrs. Fred Douglass, Mrs. J. B. Felton, Mrs. Rex Galloup, Mrs.

(Continued From Page One) Smith is a member of the Modern

Study Club who has made a hobby the last 12 years of collecting and memorizing poetry. She presented a program of poetry for an Odessa club last Spring. Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, president

of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. F. R. Schenck, president of the Modern Club, will pour tea after the program. Tea arrangements will be made by the social committee of the hostess club, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson and Mrs. Al Boring.

The program is one of the year's series on "Education for World Understanding" which is being presented in monthly meetings of the

The meeting is open to all members of clubs affiliated with the Woman's Club, as well as its individ-

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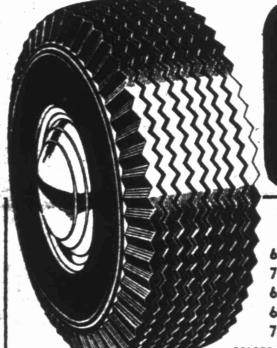
Church Council Officers And Program Group



Officers of the Midland Council of Church Women for 1950, elected Monday, and personnel of the World Community Day program given then are pictured with the gift packages to be sent overseas which were dedicated to close the program. Mrs. F. N. Shriver, new president, stands in front of the choir rail. Left to right in the row just behind the rail are Mrs. A. P. Shirey, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Oberholtzer, reporter; Mrs. Joe Birdwell, federation counselor, Mrs. Willard Bumpass, secretary; the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Presbyterian pastor; Mrs. C. O. Puckett of the pageant cast; Mrs. Bernice Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Hyde, project chairman; Mrs. Edgar Tanner, fourth vice president; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, retiring president. In the back row, left to right, are the Rev. Jackson Fielder, First Methodist associate pastor; the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Asbury Methodist pastor; the Rev. R. J. Snell, Trinity Episcopal rector Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, first vice president; Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. R. B. Lambert and Mrs. F. A. Forrest of the pageant cast; Mrs. Theo Ferguson, program chairman (with part of face hidden); Mrs. J. G. Chauncey and Mrs. Delbert Downing of the pageant cast.

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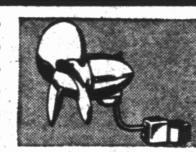
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Basic wool dresses spice the autumn scene and provide color accents for fur coats this winter. Twotoned wool crepe dress ensemble (left) is sparked by bronze buttons stripped-in at shoulder line and on sleeves of beige bodice with plunge, club neckline. The skirt which is peg-topped and has a hip pocket and belt is brown wool. Three soft tiers asymmetrically lined-up in skirt of green wool dress: (right) are grace notes in this basic, long-sleeved frock.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor that's designed to play second fid- rich pine-green color. dle to a fur coat this Winter hits a few fashion notes of its own.

other is detail, usually provided by sparkling buttons or by tricky ders and sleeves are button-

the tiers that spiral around a skirt hip pockets which give a slim skirt from waistline to hem. What makes a modified peg top.

this Martini-designed dress with simple long-sleeved bodice an out-NEW YORK-The wool dress standing style are its cut and its

Bronze buttons make decorative slashes of color for a basic dress One note is color; as rich and of Elsenberg's design. The bodice woodsy as Autumn leaves. The of this two-toned dress is beige Incised with bronze color at shoultrimmed slashes. The belted skirt One example of tricky cut are of Autumn-leaf brown has inverted





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taken for the school annual Wednesday. This group included the eighth grade, freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The seniors will have their photos made later this month.

Mrs. T. E. Bentley left Friday
for Snyder to visit her daughter, Mrs. James M. Moffett.

Mrs. George Ross and daughter, Yvonne, and Mrs. Stroman Harris and son, Ross, all of Corpus Christi, were recent visitors in the Earnest Ross home.

The Lamesa Whirlwinds defeated the Stanton Buffalo Calves 31 to 7 in an afternoon game Thursday in

Buffalo Stadium.
Betty Carroll Bennett, Evelyn Mills, Anita Shankle, Frances Lineney, Becky Bentley, Janie Standefer, Donnie Rae Keele, Billie Carlile, Betty Odell and Peggy Rose went to Big Spring Friday to have special group pictures taken for the school annual.

Be Held Nov. 21-22

Housewives planning Thanksgiving dinners should make preparations now to attend a two-night cooking school and show to be held

Midland Student Is Active At University

AUSTIN-Elizabeth Ann Cowden of Midland is a new member of Further information may be ob-Ashbel Literary Society at the Uni-

Texas Club representative to the Regional Clubs Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, 104 South "G"

Odessa, president of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary teachers' fraternity, was the speaker for the Gamma Gamma Chapter Saturday

when members from Crane served as hostesses in the Community Hall. Mrs. Moran is a teacher of exceptional children in the Odessa school system. The DKG Chapter which she heads comprises mem-hers from Midland, Ector, Martin

Cooking School To

at 8 p.m. on November 21 and 22 in the junior high school auditorium. sponsors of the event said Saturday. Eleven Midland electric appliance dealers and the Texas Electric Service Company are sponsoring the school, which will be free to all.

of Zeta Tau Alpha secrety and ern Appliance, Inc., Wes-Tex EquipBow and Arrow, girls' archery club.
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CRANE-Mattle Belle Moran of and Winkler Counties. talk. Plans were made to present

a skit, "Great News," directed by Mrs. W. C. Williamson of Iraan at

Winnie Browning

Miss Cowden, a junior majoring in cooperating electric dealers the regional conference in Alpine, elementary education, is a member are Basin Supply, Wemple's, West-November 19. A "white elephant"

The Gamma Gamma Chapter, Stores, Inc., Western Auto, Electric which has members from Rankin, Braly, Bess Moorman, Ellen Noel Knight of Snyder are guests of the Appliance Service Company, and Big Lake, Iraan and McCamey in and Frances Wallace of McCamey. former's brother, A. L. Grant, and addition to those from Crane, is Ruby Bascom, Opal Dickson, family.

The Christmas party is set for Iraan. December 9 in the Girl Scout Little House at McCamey, where Mrs. W. D. Noel will present a book review. Founders Day will be observed in Pebruary at a meeting in Rankin, and Iraan members will be hostesses for the final program of the season on April 22 in the Ohio Hall at

had Beth Young of Crane as its dents have been Gladys Trantham, Winne Fae Gremett, Juanita Dickey, Juanita Little, Bendette Williamson and Ethie Eagleton. Winnie Browning of Orane is the

president this year; Imogene Newport of Iraan, vice president; Julia treasurer; Myrna Holman, Rankin,

Bennie Williamson, Irsan.

Clo Dossey, Susie Evatt, Ina Mar- Jones, pastor of the Fullerton Baptin. Pearl Pitman, Minette Rowland tist Church, and Kenneth White. Cleona Quiett and Elsie Runyan of moved Thursday to the Humble Rankin; Ruth Billingsley and Mrs. lease in the Dollarhide area. Prule Garrett of Big Lake; Ruby

A business session followed her year, "In-Service Training, the Key Vaughn Hale, Evelyn McCarves, talk, Plans were made to present to Teacher Improvement." Its first Bess McDonald, Helen Reynolds, meeting of the Fall was in Big Lake Lois Skipping, Mildred Stokes, Fielen on October 1. Watkins and Mabei Williams of

ANDREWS-Mrs. Lloyd W. Mo gan returned to her home Wednes day after six weeks spent in a Fort Worth hospital, Mrs. Morgan re-ceived a badly crushed ankle late in September when she was involved in an automobile accident on Andrews-Eunice highway. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes wer called to Abilene Friday to attend the funeral of her aged grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams moved Wednesday into their new home in the Stanolind Gasoline Tullis of McCamey, recording sec-retary; Madge Conger of Crane, wood, Kan., Williams is head elec-

trician for the new plant. The Rev. Eugene Brand, pastor Chairmen for the cities are Zona of the Andrews Baptist Church, and Johnson, Big Lake; Mildred Cloud, Gerald Johnston, accompanied by Crane; Miss Eagleton, McCamey; the Rev. and Mrs. Jay Dannelley Miss Holman, Rankin; and Mrs. from Vernon, attended the Texas Bennie Williamson, Iraan.

Baptist Convention held last week in El Paso. Other Andrews County ent members are Jeanie Abernathy, citizens attending were the Rev. Aud Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taliaferro

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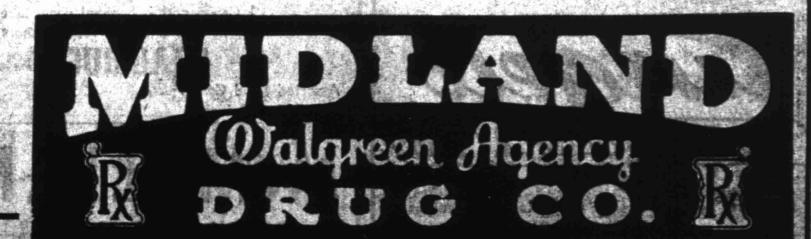


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Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. J

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First Christian Woman's Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the church. Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Nance, 1104 West Washington

Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet

with Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Fred

Junior High P-TA will observe National Education Week with an open house for parents and a program starting at 7:20 p.m. The board will meet at 3 p.m.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Hargrove, 902 West Louisiana Street.

North Elementary parents will meet at 7 p.m. in their children's schoolrooms to meet the teachers in observance of National Education Week. At 7:30 p.m., the regular Week. At 7:30 p.m., the regular will meet for a practice session at Parent-Teacher Association meet- 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club. ing will be in the school auditorium.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the church, the Sunbeam band at the same hour, the GA and RA at Street 4 p.m., the all-girl choir at 5:15 p.m. The Sunday School study course will start at 7 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will meet in guilds as follows: St. Catherine's at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish House, St. Margaret's at 3:30 at 2:30 p.m. p.m. with Mrs. W. D. Henderson, 1306 West Indiana Street, and St. Cecelia's at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. D. Hamm, 2408 West College Street.

First Prebyterian Circle Bible eachers will meet at 2 p.m. and the Women of the Church executive will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellow- Church.

:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Moffett. 2408 West Brunson Street.

Midland Girl Scout Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House.

May Tidwell Circle of First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bud Wilson, 2009 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Willard Bumpass, 212 Club Drive. Meeting at 3:15 p.m. will be the Bell Bennett Circle with Mrs. E. O. Messersmith as hostess in the Educational Building; Laura Haywood Circle with Mrs. C. W. Ledebur, 1408 West Col-Mrs. Minnie Crumley and Mrs. Nettie Crawford as hostesses at 402 Holmsley Street; Mary Scharbauer West Kansas Street; Circle 6 at Circle with Mrs. Ola Boles, 1310 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. William Osborn, West Wall Street, Apartment A; and Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. J. ning Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the C. Miles, 310 North Baird Street.

Board of Stewards will meet at

City Parent-Teacher Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Frank Monroe's meet at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

ter and American Association of home of Shirley Culbertson, 909 University Women will meet at 7:30 West Cuthbert Street. Call Mrs. p.m. in the Palette Club studio.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall.

Altrusa Club dinner will be at p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer. Promenaders Square Dance Club

West Elementary Girl Scout Leader. Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Fred Speers, 1702 West Wall

West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will start its meeting with open house for parents in classrooms at 7 p.m., and a program in the auditorium will start at 7:30 p.m. The executive board will meet

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular meeting in the school auditorium at 3:45 p.m., preceded by a board meeting at 2:45 p.m.

Civic Music Club will meet at board at 3 p.m. The square dance 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian

Daleth Delphian Society will meet Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at at 9:30 a.m. in the Palette Club.

> Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Elliott, 807 West Kansas Street, with Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. C. E. Nelson

Perennial Garden Club will meet West Washington Street.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet as follows: Circle 5 at 9:30 a.m. with lege Street; Circle 7 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, 512 1303 Bedford Drive; and the Eve-

Trinity Episcopal teacher's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish

First Baptist Junior Choir will

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. Contemporary Painters group of H. C. Hood as hostess. The business

Forty-Niners Square Dance Club

day afternoon for reservations.

will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

American Association of Univer-

sity Women Social Studies group

rado Street.

West Kansas Street.

nearsal will be at 6:30 p.m.

services will be at 10 a.m. The

at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Texas Street, Aparament 2.

104 Ridglea Drive.

North Carrizo Street.

Jack Doran, Andrews Highway.

1511 West Missouri Street.

at 3 p.m. with Mrs. William Byrd.

Maefair Aparaments, 1200 West

Boone Bible Class of the First

Methodist Church will meet in the

12:30 for a covered dish luncheon.

Ranchland Hill Country Club square dance will begin at 8 p.m. in

La Merienda Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House with Hood, telephone No. 3078-J by Mon-Mrs. T. S. Edrington and Mrs. David

First Presbyterian younger young adults will meet at 7:30 p.m. Children's Theater, Group II,

Paculty meeting of Intermediate Department teachers in the First Methodist Church will begin at 7:30 American Association of University Women Creative Writing Group p.m. in the church. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home

of Mrs. Joe Walker, 1310 South Colo-Benita Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

SATURDAY

will meet at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Children's Theater will meet at Terry Tidwell, 1200 North Colorado 9:30 a.m. in the City-County Audi-

Progressive Study Club will meet Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Sol Bunnell, 1209 of the Midland County Library. First Baptist Sanctuary Choir re-

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio. Trinity Episcopal communion

Junior Choir supper will begin at **Embroidery Stitches** 6 p.m., and senior choir practice at Are Demonstrated First Presbyterian Young Adult Sunday School class dinner will be At 4-H Club Meet Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet

Simple embroidery stitches were demonstrated to the Junior High 4-H Club at a meeting in the school Friday, Mrs. Nettie Messick, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Scharbauer Educational Building at W. D. Roberts, new assistant agent,

were in charge. Plans were made for taking part Methodist Men will meet for dinin the annual 4-H Harvest Banquet ner at 7 p.m. in the Educational for clubs of Midland County. Building of the First Methodist Betty Joyce Roberson, Frances Clark and Carolyn Walton were new members. It was announced that a former member, June Busic, moved First Methodist choir will meet

for rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the church. to Pecos last week. The club will not meet next Friday, a holiday, but will have its Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 next meeting on November 18. Odie p.m. with Mrs. DeWitt C. Haskin, Fae Conner, Janie Moore and Thelma Sage prepared and served refreshments Friday.

Other members present were Doris DYT Sewing Circle will meet at Haase, Shirley Polston, Cornelia 3 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Roberson, 411 Howard, Sylvia Jones, Linda Breith, Beaulah Collier, Juanelle Culbert, Duane Wilson, LaNell Horn, Mary Palette Club studio will be open Johnson, Mary Alice Chambliss, Annie Stanton. Anita Wilson, Carol Ann Landwermeyer, Melba Lee Mc-XI Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Daniel, Wanda Williams, Marths Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nelle Chastain, Patricia Settles, De Aun Belcher, Jane Park, Audrey Young, Robbie Nell Hughes and Midland Woman's Club will meet Wanda Jean Towery.

at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Andrew Fasken. In roasting a duck remember not o pack in the stuffing too fullleave room for the dressing to expand. Use a slow oven for the Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Lafara Harbison, 410 North Loraine roasting and pour off the fat at the end of the roasting time.

For a crisp coating for fish try dipping the fillets into lightly salted milk, then into finely crushed cracker crumbs. The fish may then be fried or basted with fat and baked in a hot oven.

Both children and adults need adequate quantities of milk daily if they are to get calcium for the building and maintenance of teeth and bones. Cheddar cheese is also a good source of calcium.

BUT CAN IT BE FOUND IN THE BIBLE?

demand that Catholics prove their teaching from the Bible.

The Bible is their "rule of faith"... and they argue that every man has the right and ability to discover for himself, by his interpreta-

tion of the Bible, what he must believe and do in order to be saved. We do not question the sincerity

of these people and we applaud all who strive earnestly to understand and observe the Scriptures. But are they right in calling the Bible, privately interpreted, the sole source of Christian teaching?

"Hold the teachings that you have learned," wrote St. Paul, "whether by word or by letter of ours" (2 Thess. II:15). He refers to Christian teachings, some oral, some written ... and demands that all be received.

Christianity did not begin with the Bible. It began with the coming of Christ. The Lord instructed His Apostles to "go forth... teach all nations"—and to insure that His truths would always be maintained, Christ established His Church, "... the pillar and mainstay of the truth" (1 Timothy III:15).

The last part of the Bible ... written by St. John...was not completed until 60 years after the Crucifixion of Christ. These was no Bible in anything resembling its present form until nearly 400 years after Jesus had died on the Cross. And the widespread distribution of impossible until the invention of Savior's death.

ng those 1500 years? The enswer is, of cours \t that the teaching of the Church was the rule of faith for the Christian world. And St. Paul reminds us that Christianity consists of "one Lord, one Faith, one

Baptism" (Eph. IV:5). "God is a God of peace, not of disorder," St. Paul said further (1 Cor.

Yet today we have nearly 300 different religious denominations in the United States, all calling themselves Christian ... all professing the Bible as their rule of faith ... and all differing to some extent or another in their understanding of what the Bible means. Could Christ have left a "rule of faith" that would permit such confusion? Would He have left the interpretation of His Word to the fallible and changing judgments of men when our very souls depend on a correct understanding and observance of the things Christ has

Because this question is all important...because it certainly does matter what a man believes...we invite you to examine the rule of faith of the first Christians-a rule that is still maintained by the Catholic Church. Because the Bible is God's Word, and because He gave it to us for a purpose, we invite you to see what this purpose is. We have an interesting pamphlet on the correct use of the Bible, and we the Bible as we know it today was offer it for the inspection of all who are sincerely interested in folprinting, some 1400 years after the lowing the teaching of Christianity as Christ revealed it. Ask for By what "rule of faith" did the Pamphlet No. 13-KC.

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Mrs. Lucille Watson Dawkins of McCamey was elected president of the Ex-Students Association of Sul Ross State College, Alpine, at its recent homecoming meeting. Mrs. Dawkins, a member of the Class '33, was the first person to graduate from Sul Ross with a major

State Official To Address Lions Club

State Senator G. C. Morris of The senator is a charter member aday noon in the Crystal Ballroom Methodist Church. of Hotel Scharbauer, President Roy Lions Club officials said the pub-Minear said Saturday.

"The Obligation of the Individual eon. Citizen to His State Government" will be the subject of the address. Senator Morris, president pro-tempore interim of the State Sen-



when Lt. Gov. Allen Phivers became governor following the death of Gov. Beauford Jester earlier this The Greenville lawmaker has served 15 years as a state legislator, four terms in the House and two in the Senate. He was coauthor of the \$30,000,000 rural road bill in the recent session of the Legislature. He long has championed education for exceptional and crippled children, and has supported measures providing for the in Pecos during October reached teaching of vocational agriculture a total of \$275,752.97, figures in in public schools. He also has the city office show. This is more worked for soil conservation legis- than double the September figure

Greenville, acting lieutenant gov- and was the first president of the almost no chance of approval. ernor of Texas, will be the guest Greenville Kiwanis Club. He is acspeaker at the regular meeting of tive in civic and youth welfare man who mailed out 900,000 franked the Midland Lions Club Wednes- work, and is a member of the

lic is invited to attend the lunch-

Underway In Pecos

PECOS-Brown & Root, Inc., has moved in equipment and men and has started the paving of approximately 90 blocks of streets in Pecos, according to Walter Counts, field superintendent for the Houston and Austin construction com-

That interest continues high in the paving program here is seen in the fact several requests were

Originally, bonds were voted for the paving of some 50 blocks at a cost of around \$190,000. Since that time, however, it has been necessary for the city to issue \$50,000 in warrants to take care of the requests for more paving.

Since most of the East-West program, most of the work under son to give the oath. the present program are on North-South streets.

is the proposed improvement of North Cedar Street (U. S. Highway 285), which is expected to cost the State Highway Department about

BUILDING PERMITS AT

PECOS-Building permits issued

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Speech before Detroit Economic

entertains the idea that Germany,

Italy or Japan contemplates war on

Statement, Oct. 21, 1930 - "Ger-

wreckage. He could salvage nothing.

Statement about Gerhard Wes-

Page 690 of Who's Who in Ameri-

the Hague Peace Conference in

1907." The records of the Hague

Dulles' name is not among them.

1919." Records of the commission

ternate. Dulles is not listed. He was

Note - Who's Who biographies always are submitted to the indivi-

He is a smart Washington lobby-

ist, Al Wheeler, who has served on

President Truman's inaugural com-

mittee and as a top wheel in the

of Columbia. Wisconsin Central Air-

lines, which doesn't want nationwide

gan, was shrewd enough to hire

Central Airlines was given a con-

Michigan cities of Escanaba, Men-

Wheeler as its lobbyist.

airmail service.

only 31 years old.

dual for proofreading. Capital News Capsules

conference list 20 secretaries, but

Who's Who also states that Dulles

gard for his integrity."

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Secret plan is hatched to impeach Truman; Feuding Supreme Court justices get mixed; John Foster Dulles has paradoxical record.

WASHINGTON - Mum is sup- from the life and works of John posed to be the word, but a secret Foster Dulles, famed internationalresolution has been drawn up authorizing impeachment proceedings against President Truman-in case Club, March, 1939-"Only hysteria he lets the coal strike continue to a

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

The resolution was drafted by a us." War started five months later. handful of Republicans and Dixiecrats just before Congress adjourn- many has made great progress under ed and then locked in a safe deposit | the Dawes Plan. Her national income box. They plan to introduce it next and government income have grown January—if the national economy is to a point where the reparations jeopardized seriously by strikes. charge constitutes a readily bear-Ringleader of the impeachment able percentage." One year later move is Congressman Ralph Gwinn, Dulles was retained by Brown New York Republican, with an as- Brothers-Harriman to salvage sist from Gene Cox, the Georgia something out of the German bond 000 as a cushion against operating

Specifically, the secret resolution charges President Truman with trick the Hitler agent who came to "nonfeasance" of office. It is al- New York in 1940 after the war leged that he neglected the econo- started: "I don't believe he has fore the CAB, also signed several mic welfare of all the people in done anything wrong. I knew him in order to help a tightly organized the old days and I had a high reminority—the labor unions.

The resolution further points out that the President could have pre- ca states in Dulles' self-penned bio- of \$9,000 from the federal governvented "economic disaster" by in- graphy that he was "Secretary of ment, before which he also was voking the Taft-Hartley Act. This constitutes neglect of duty, resolution charges.

Now that the steel strike is being settled, the wind has been taken out He was then only 19 years old. of the impeachment plan, but it was "member, Reparations Commisstill may be revived in case John L. Lewis's coal strike gets worse. Note 1—Should the resolution

ever reach the floor of the House state that its members were Berof Representatives, it would stand Note 2-Gwinn is the congress-

letters last year containing 2,250,000 copies of speeches against public housing, federal aid to education and rent control. He has been the chief congressional megaphone for the McGrath on personal rights — At-Foundation for Economic Education, torney General Howard McGrath has Gather Here Sunday financed by some of the nation's largest corporations. Feudin' Supreme Court

In Washington, where hostesses tutional toes stepped on in the fight keep careful tab on who's feuding against crime. McGrath will wage with whom, it would be an unfor- war on crime, but has made it clear givable boner to confuse the identity that he would rather let a crime of the Supreme Court's two feuding go unpunished than violate constijustices, the Honorables Hugo Black tutional rights. "Individual freeand Robert Jackson.

Yet that's exactly what happened democracy." the other day at no less an occasion than an official swearing-in. rican scientists now are racing des- Hotel Scharbauer. Justice Black got the assignment of administering the oath to Federal atomic bomb This dire news was Trade Commissioner John Carson, broken by Senator Brien McMa-As the ceremony reached it climax, hon, chairman of the Senate-House special guest. FTC Chairman Lowell Mason anin the fact several requests were nounced solemnly: "Ladies and question" he said gravely, "now is received for paving by city officials Gentlemen, Mr. Carson will now take who will get the super bomb first. tice Jackson."

> The assembled dignitaries howled at the mistake. Chairman Mason on the dotted line." turned a sunset crimson.

Later, ex-Senator Jim Mead was appointed to another vacancy in the Federal Trade Commission. Mason got on the phone to arrange streets were paved in a previous the ceremony, invited Justice Jack-

Jackson agreed, then added: "By is able to give the answer. the way, this will give you a chance to call me Mr. Justice Black."

Air-Collision Lawsuits A \$250,000 suit has been filed by the widow of an air-crash victim that may pave the way for suits against the Bolivian Government for the mid-air collision of a Bolivian P-38 and an Eastern Airliner. This is the tragedy that killed 55 victims when the head of Bolivia's Civil Aviation rammed an Eastern Airliner over Washington's National

The test case will be a \$250,000 suit under the Tort Claims Act against the United States for the ominee, Marquette, Iron Mountain death of Howard S. Le Roy, killed and others. That was two years in the crash of an Eastern Airliner ago and these cities still have no POSTPONE MEETING with a Navy Hellcat fighter over Chesterton, N. J., last July 30. The action has been brought by the widow, Mrs. Emily Le Roy, and will set a precedent for air-traffic accidents.

Keeping Record Straight Here are some interesting quotes

requirements. Still Wisconsin tral continued to hedge.

Meanwhile Nationwide Airlines, s

small "nonched" feeder line, was carrying passengers through this same area although without an airmail franchise. Nationwide found no fault with the airports and applied to CAB to obtain the airmail franchise which Wisconsin Central had received but failed to use.

Nationwide Airlines requested that the Wisconsin Central mail franchise be suspended for nonconformance. It argued that two years had passed since Wisconsin Central had been given the franchise, and it still was unused.

Despite this the CAB not only refused to suspend Wisconsin Centrail's airmail contract, but took another amazing step. It gave Wisconsin Central a subsidy of \$85,-Astute lobbyist Al Wheeler is giv-

en credit for putting this across. Wheeler appeared at least once bestatements on behalf of his client. The amazing thing is that he signed these statements at a time while he still was drawing a salary appearing as a lobbyist. For Wheeler was then clerk of the Senate

committee for the District of Colum-

bia. He has now retired from that

post but did not do so before en-

tering an appearance as the repre-

sentative of Wisconsin Central Air-

sion and Supreme Economic Council, the entire question of airmail to the upper peninsula of Michigan nard Baruch, Norman H. Davis, when Wisconsin Central's operating Vance McCormick, Ellis Dressel, alcertificate expires in about nine

Area Chiropractors McGrath on personal rights — At-

laid down the law to Justice De-Dr. H. H. Kennedy of Longview, liberties. He wants no one's constiropractic Association; Dr. J. C. ence of Tyler, a member of the aminers, will be honored here Sundom," he says, "is the backbone of day when more than 100 West Texas chiropractors meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Super A-bomb-Russian and Ame-

Jerry Bristol of San Antonie. perately to develop a super-super editor of the Texas Chiropractic College magazine, also will be a Atomic Energy Committee, "The

the oath, administered by Mr. Jus- If Russia gets it first, we will have to be held throughout the state to sign on the dotted line. If we to introduce Texas chiropractors to get it first, Russia will have to sign new examiner. For a long time the people in the Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Shipman

Upper Michigan Peninsula have were elected to their posts at the been wondering why their urgent recent state association convention pleas for airmail service have been held in Brownwood. A successor sidetracked and why as a result they to Dr. Shipman to the Board of have to wait three days for a letter Directors will be elected here Sunto reach Detroit. This column now

Addresses by the honor guests will feature the Midland luncheon-

Piano Music Slated Democratic machine in the District At Officers' Club

Piano-player Bob Baugh airlines to operate in upper Michischeduled to entertain members of the Midland Officers Club and their guests. Sunday in the club at The story behind this dates back to October, 1947, when Wisconsin Midland Airpark. Saturday night

tract by the Civil Aeronautics Board to carry airmail to the Northern Last Thursday, members and their guests square-danced.

Postponement of the regular For Wisconsin Central failed to monthly meeting of Presbyterian extend its service to upper Michi- Men of Midland, scheduled Thursgan on the plea that airports were day night, was announced Saturday. The November meeting will be not adequate. Local communities then got busy and by August and held in connection with a meeting September, 1948, the airports of of men of the El Paso Presbytery practically all these cities met CAB here November 16, officials stated.

Lions Club Band Plays For Spec And Friends



Spec DeVore, Reporter-Telegram newsboy who is recovering from an attack of polio at the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, was right-at-home with fellow townsmen when the popular Midland Lions Club International Convention Band recently presented a special program for patients at the foundation ch is located nest San Antonio, Band Members Res Pitraerald, and E.D. Buttermillet F "miniature" cigar in hand, surround Spec. Other band members in the background, left to right, are Mrs. Jack Ellington, Jerry Roberts, Victor Horn and Duke Jimerson. Eighteen members of the Lions Band made the weekend trip to the Gonzales Foundation for the sole purpose of entertaining the patients there. The Lions termed the trip "most enjoyable," and said their foundation audience was the most appreciative ever faced.



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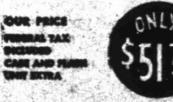


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Former Press Agent Sparks Religion Via Radio Programs

erett C. Parker used to be a press unusual career is quite a story. agent for Chicago livestock shows. "I had no particular religious Now he's an advance agent for background—and in college I lost the Lord-via radio. He spark- any religion I had left," he said. plugs religious publicity over the airlanes.

"This means something, he said. other thing"-his former work-"only meant money."

At 36 this energetic minister is director of the Protestant Radio Commission. This organization of go out and find a commercial sponthe nation's leading Protestant sor for a Lenten program. church groups is spending \$172,000 Makes Whole Plunge this year for 800 religious radio programs to be heard over some program?" Parker demanded. 1,000 stations.

The programs are organized by

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Mr. Parker and a staff of three. NEW YORK-(P)-The Rev. Ev- How he decided to embark on this here this week.

Texas City disaster damage suits. | termined on its merits. He sold doughnuts from door to door, worked as a chef in a Chica-"That's why I'm doing it. The go cafeteria, then started a pubpersons April 16-17, 1947. Between 2.000 and 3.000 plaintiffs licity firm. Then he became program director of a Hammond, Ind.,

"Well, try it anyway," said the

Parker finally got a utilities com-

pany to act as sponsor. With his

flair for drama, Parker made the

program a popular feature. It

lasted four and one-half years and

was sponsored by a laundry and

a cemetery, as well as by the utili-

"I found out the influence a

church has on a community, and

the things a minister can do that

no one else can do," Parker said.

"So I decided to make the whole

plunge-to go into the ministry my-

He was graduated from the Chi-

cago Theological Seminary magna

cum laude. Awarded a fellowship

in religious radio, he spent a year

with the NBO network. He was

offered a permanent post with NBC

but decided his real wish was to

has become a leading authority in

religious radio, and has held work-

shops at several universities to

teach the subject to other ministers.

for a sauce for tuna fish; turn in-

to ramekins, top with grated cheese

and heat in a moderate oven. Serve

with spinach and egg salad for

Extra time

· Extra comfor

· Fast Bights

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In the three years since then he

devote himself to the ministry.

ties company.

government pay them amounts lower court decisions, the case will radio station. One day the owner asked him to personal and property damages suffered in the disaster. The approximately 300 separate the testimony of one of the indi-

suits have been pooled into one vidual damage suits was entered aware of the explosive characteris-"How can anybody sell a religious whether or not the government is gestion. liable for damages.

Patiently presiding over the case probably would be needed to comsince it began April 24 has been 75- plete the trial's records for appeal year-old Federal Judge T. M. Ken- to the Fifth Circuit Court. nerly. It was he who arranged the Most of the testimony has cen-

in history enters its final phase Bound For Supreme Court

All Obstacles Removed

Norma Hutchins, 19, of Castine, Me., an amnesia victim, was released

from the Chicago State Hospital by a writ of habeas corpus obtained

by her fiance, Carl Becker of Chicago. Miss Hutchins came to

Chicago last Summer to marry Becker, 32-year-old truck driver, but collapsed a few days before the wedding.

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Trial Enters Closing Phases This Week HOUSTON—(P)—One of the most combining of the suits for determitered around a chemical compound unusual federal court civil suit trials nation of the liability issue. aster-fertilizer grade ammonium Should the plaintiffs eventually nitrate.

Closing arguments will be held win the issue, each suit then would **Explosive Material** The cargo of the French freighter in the \$200,000,000 mass trial of go before a federal judge to be de-Grandcamp, original vessel to ex-Background for the trial was laid It may be years, however, before plode in the disaster, included shipment of the compound. by the Texas City waterfront dis- final disposition of the liability Briefly, the plaintiffs contend: aster which killed more than 500 question is made, and then prob-

1. The Grandcamp's ammonium ably by the Supreme Court. nitrate shipment was manufactur-Attorneys in the mass trial have are demanding that the federal left little doubt that, regardless of ed at government ordnance plants. 2. Government officials and buranging from \$2 to \$50,000,000 for be appealed to the Supreme Court. reaus failed to take action to as-Kennerly obviously has recog- sure proper handling of the explonized this point. Only last week sive material. 3. Government agencies were

mass trial to determine one point- into the trial's records on his sug- tics of the compound as early as 1943. He told the attorneys such a case Government attorneys, in reply, contended:

1. The disaster was an "unavoidable accident." 2. Responsibility for the disaster belongs to some or all of the agents

that handled the inflammable cargo -steamship companies, longshoremen unions, stevedoring firms, and Texas City agencies and firms. 3. The government can not be held responsible in that the charges of the plaintiffs involve discretion-

ary acts of governmental represen-

tatives Test Of New Statute Attorneys involved consider the trial as one of the severest tests ever made of the comparatively new federal torts claims act. This law university faculty since 1925, is a permits private individuals to sue specialist in international law and

the government without its con-Deadline for filing the damage of law at Louisiana State Unisuits against the government was versity. He was made a distin-April 17, 1948 one year after the guished professor at the University disaster.

Most individuals—those injured and survivors of those killed-filed their suits early. Many of the corporations which suffered heavy damages waited until early 1948. Last April 12, Kennerly had all the plaintiffs in the mass trial file a \$400,000,000 suit against the French government and the French line which owned the Grandcamp. Kennerly acted here in order to keep the plaintiffs from being barred from doing so later by Texas two-year statute of limitations act

Arguments Scheduled The mass trial originally was set by Kennerly to begin November 1 last year, but slow progress in obtaining depositions from hundreds of witnesses brought a postpone-

ment until December 6. The plaintiffs rested their case July 21, and defense testimony began September 6.

A tentative schedule calls for final oral arguments for the trial the first four days this week. Each side will be permitted six hours. Kennerly also has asked that ncluding briefs be filed by each side. The plaintiffs' attorneys said they will need until December 1 to prepare its brief, the government said it would have its completed by

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associations of Midland and Odes-

sa have been invited to attend the

luncheon. Members of other serv-

During World War II. Dr. Stum-

berg served with the Board of Eco-

nomic Warfare, in the general le-

gal council at Washington, D. C.

He holds degrees from Louisiana

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Colonel Inser first entered the service in 1940 with the Michigan National Guard. During the late war, he landed with the assault wave at Safi, French Morocco with the famous 9th Infantry Division. He remained with that Division through the African, Tunisian Sicily, Normandy, France and German campaigns. He was twice wounded in action and has been awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster. The colonel has been connected with the Texas Military District for

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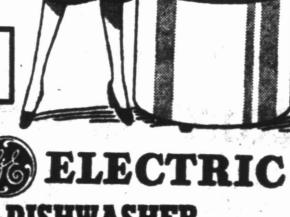


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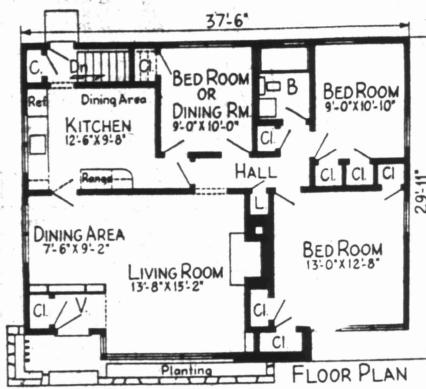
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Tiny Beetle Robs Nation Of 400,000 Residences Effort In Odd Jobs

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More Than Fires

region in 30 years.

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dollars," one official said.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTO N-(P)- Ten years ago a tiny creature took advantage of a great opportunity—and it cost the American people upwards of houses.

It destroyed most of the trees on one of the nation's most beautiful feet are damaged, or the trees are national forests and many trees on five other forests—one of the greatest forest disasters of all times. This creature was a hard-shelled

000,000. bettle, one-quarter inch long, called the Engelmann Spruce bettle. It found its perfect opportunity in Colorado, among the stately spruce ducts. trees of White River National Fortrees in Colorado and the eastern

est, where the rugged backbone of the Rocky Mountains juts two miles above sea level. In June 1939 winds strong enough to blow down hundreds of White Rivers' spruces swept the forest.

There were a few beetles in the forest, good food for the woodpeckers that kept them in check. But this downed timber of Engelmann Spruce was just what the beetles needed. They thrive and breed in recently downed trees. Then they attack and kill living trees.

Estimate Is Made Forest service officials estimate the worst of the damaged spruce forests covered 5,000 square miles Lesser damage extends all the way into Utah, several hundred miles

The beetles multiplied, then suddenly exploded into vast hordes. They consumed all the material they like, in the downed timber, by 1942. Then they invaded the standing

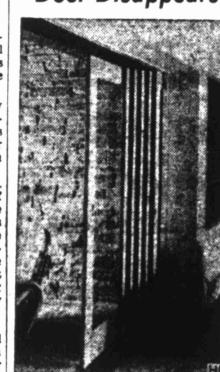
The infestation wasn't discovered intil 1943. Forest experts say that by then the number of damaged trees was so great it was impossible to attempt to destroy the beetles by burning the dead trees or using in-

The beetle spread to parts of the Grand Mesa, Routt, Arapaho, Uncompangre, San Juan and Dixie National Forests.

Virtually all spruce trees in the White River forest north of the Colorado River have been killed. The beetles have exhausted their supply of materials in this area. Outbreaks Decline

Some outbreaks in other areas started to decline in 1946, but the beetle still is hunting new timber stands. The forest service is logging the infested trees and burn-

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The tiny beetle has killed treecontaining at least 4,000,000,000

beard feet of lumber enough to board feet of lumber-enough to handyman. These suggestions are build 400,000 five-room frame taken from "Practical Job Pointouses.

An additional 17,000,000,000 board Builder magazaine, 30 Church St., New York City.

If pitch or asphalt is spilled on doomed, in Colorado and on the a concrete floor, it can be difficult The standing trees that already to remove without leaving a stain. have been killed were worth \$8,- A method which often works well A method which often works well is to freeze the pitch or asphalt The dead timber would have pro- by covering it with ice. When duced \$200,000,000 worth of pro- either substance is frozen it can be lifted off easily. About 46 out of every 100 useful

spruce. Three-fourths of the spruce tube about six inches long and a as more conventional shelves and piece of sash cord about twice as cabinets. long as the tube. Insert- the sash | Wide Counter The beetle in six years caused 16 cord in the tube so that it protimes more damage than did forest trudes 3/8 inch from one end. Use full length of one wall, is an ex- his first English patent in 1897. fires in the whole Rocky Mountain this end of the cord to apply the tra convenience in the bathroom. About 100,000,000 board feet of off and discard the glue-impregthe killed timber has been salvaged. nated portion of the cord. Then towels and toilet articles. The forest service considers only push a new portion into place. about one-half of the 4,000,000,000

board feet of dead timber to be re-Here's a way to facilitate drivcoverable. It has interested business- ing nails into hard wood. Amermen in attempting to use the down ican Builder suggests boring a frequently used belongings. hole in the end of the hammer Thousands of people use this area handle and filling the hole with for hunting, fishing and sightsee- paraffin. Then each nail can be ing. It will be at least a generation lubricated quickly by pushing it before the scars heal and this priinto the paraffin. meval region regains its splendor.

But it may never fully regain this A steel carpenter's square which has become rusty from use in wet "Such losses can't be estimated in weather can be cleaned by rubbing it with dry cement.

Built-Ins Gain Favor With Women

Built-in storage facilities in home find great favor among women, American Builder, building industry magazine, learned that when 3,000 women realtors were asked for The inquiries resulted in about 1.000 useful ideas. The most valuable ones were incorporated into a house constructed in Tulsa, Okla., by Mrs. R. B. Butler, a professional

home builder. Among the unique built-in feaold-fashioned pantry. This has double doors, with shelves and racks on their inner sides for cooking utensils, condiments, cook Wichita Falls and Amarile, has books and other kitchen items, been in the construction and allied An inexpensive long-lasting glue The pantry also has built-in bins business a number of years. He remountain region of Wyoming are applicator can be made from a metal for vegetables and fruit as well cently built a new home here.

A wide counter, extending the glue. After the job is finished cut Cupboards and open shelves furnish ample space for medicines, Bedroom closets were built to

ceiling height to provide storage compartments for seasonal clothing, extra blankets and other in-

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THE BULLDOG

High School's Carnival Has Record Attendance

A Hallowe'en Carnival, sponsored by the High School P-TA, was held in the gym Monday, October 31. The proceeds from this carnival are to go for a public address system in the new high school building.

The chairman for this carnival was Mrs. McKinley. At least 100 mothers worked on it for two weeks and there

Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, president of

Mrs. Stalcup was elected by ac-

convention along with Miss Gordon

who was appointed to accompany

her. Mrs. Arick also is attending

Mr. Maurice T. Moore, vice pres-

the meeting with these delegates.

gress of Parents and Teachers.

The Rev. Walter Kerr will use as

State Youth Development Council.

The headquarters of the conven-

There will be a banquet in the

same bulletin board were: a Pan-

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asking for dances.

of punch and cookies for dates.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday - Pork sausage, corn,

Tuesday-Meat loaf, pinto beans,

Wednesday-Turkey with rice

Thursday-Steak, mashed pota-

combination salad, hot rolls, jello,

A juke box provided the music on sale at the Canteen.

November 16, 17 and 18.

were approximately 50 fathers and mothers helping at the booths. There were more students attending than at any previous carnival and there was twice as much space. The donations came in as promised and the students are to be thanked for their help. A report on the carnival will be made at the next meeting

entrance to the gym, one found The ation, Mrs. M. B. Arick, P-TA vice Palace Theater sponsored by Mrs. Blair's senior home room. The sound camera for this show was loaned and operated by Bob Collecting money and barking were Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. Cal Boykin, and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip. For 10 cents you could see a double feature of Abbott and Costello and Mickey Mouse.

Hot Dog Stand Starting on a tour around the gym, turning to your right as you ident of the New York City Bar go past the Palace Theater, you Association, will speak to the confound the Hot Dog Stand spon- vention on the subject: "The Child, sored by Mr. Gill's senior home The People's Greatest Trust." Moore room. Helping at this booth were is the son of Mrs. J. H. Moore, who continued by the United States. Al Boring, Mrs. J. E. McDuffey, is the president of the Texas Conand Mrs. F. D. Breedlove.

After buying a hot dog you were What Is It?" right on hand for a piece of pie. Mrs. C. G. Boles and Mrs. Charles a topic: "The State Youth Develop-TenEyck were working at this stand ment Council-What Is It?" The sponsored by Miss Miley's freshman Rev. Kerr is the chairman of the

Sandwiches were on sale for 15 Attending the convention along cents at the next booth, which was with the many representatives sponsored by Mrs. Rucker's sopho- from Texas will be Newton P. more home room. Mrs. J. E. Sim- Leonard, the national representamons and Mrs. C. W. Crawley were tive of the P-TA.

Soft drinks were sold by Mrs. J. tion will be in the Raleigh Hotel H. Whittaker and Mrs. Milward in Waco. The sessions will be Miller, representatives of Mrs. Mas- Waco Hall of Baylor University.

Next came the candy and confetti Shrine Ball Room of the Raleigh counter at which Mrs. A. C. Castle, Hotel on November 17 honoring the and Mrs. M. B. Arick were working. parents and teachers present. Horns and balloons were right next to the candy and confetti This was sponsored by Mr. Akins' freshman home room. Mrs. H. A. Cartoonist Mrs. George Butler were selling In Our Midst

Turning the corner and going down the east side of the gym, one found the FFA Band playing dance may be found on the bulletin music and later playing for the boards in the room of Mr. Bass, jitterbug contest.

freshman English and general Many were going to be thrilled math teacher. These cartoons were in the House of Horrors, run by drawn by Jack Pennington, fresh-Mrs. Stalcup and Mrs. Burnside. man. There wasn't any water, but there | Jack never has taken art lessons. was a fishing pond sponsored by He didn't know about the art class Mrs. Philippus's freshman home in MHS soon enough, but probably

room. Mrs. M. L. Hill, and Mrs. C. will enroll in it next year. He said: H. Ervin helped at this concession. "Art just kind of runs in the family." He can see something in a Mr. Rutledge's home room was magazine and sit down and do a responsible for The Cave of The cartoon of it. When asked about Winds, which was one of the biggest his future plans for a profession attractions of the night. Mr. Roy he stated: "I've thought about be-Minear was King Windy and Mr. ing a cartoonist."

Akins was barker. Helping them Illustrates Games were Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. W. H. The first cartoon, done in color, Black, and Mrs. Bill Blackman. is of an Indian dressed in a foot-Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Mackey ball uniform trampling a Bulldog, were working for the Break the also in uniform. This signifies the Record stand which consisted of Ysleta Indians beating the Midland breaking a worn out record with Bulldogs. Other cartoons on the

a tennis ball. The art class sponsored the Art ther on a Bulldog; a Lion beating Booth where Mrs. Lumpkin, Miss a Bulldog and a Mustang tromping Parker and students of the art department did cartoons and silhou- with Austin High, Brownwood, and

ettes of the customers. Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar and Mrs. D. R. Carter worked at the Fortune Midland Bulldogs stomping the Telling booth, sponsored by Mr. Plainview Bulldogs. Beauchamp's senior home room.

sored by Mr. Blackwell's freshman Angelo, Big Spring, Lamesa and Ray Gwyn. This building is located solo "Battle of Shiloh." home room. Mrs. W. C. Tatum Odessa of which we beat Ysleta, on West Illinois Street across from and Mrs. W. H. Greenstreet were San Angelo and Big Spring.

Mrs. Leif Olson and Mrs. J. S. Lock were taking care of the Ring and Milk Bottle concession sponsored by Miss Weaver's junior home

Mr. Bizilo's home room was responsible for a game booth. Mrs. James, Mrs. Klingler and Mrs. Mc-Kinley were running the game. Moore's freshman home room. Mrs. ing, November 5, in the high school a dance after every home football directors. The plot of the play was: Earl Wilson, and Mrs. Harry Mil- cafeteria. ler were helping. Mary Ann Searles played the accordion as an added and the girls took full advantage of tober 29. During the Summer, there show. Elmer set the barn on fire

Big Spring Steers Are Next Opponent

By DAN DICKINSON

Sports Editor, The Bulldog The Bulldogs will play their long-time rivals, the Big Spring Steers, here next Thursday night. boys put them on. The game was changed from Fri-

and chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring has lost four out of the R. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy last six games to Midland. Last season the score ended up with Jr., Miss Louise Boyd and Mr. L. A. television sets. Midland on top by 37-0. This year, Bohn. however, the score should close either way.

Midland will have the weight advantage in this tilt but Big Spring has a better season record. The Bulldog line will average about 170 pounds, while the Steer line will milk. average only 158 pounds. A score comparison can be made between cole slaw, cornbread, cake squares, the Steers and the Bulldogs as both milk. played Brownwood. Big Spring downed Brownwood 14-13 while fresh buttered carrots, lettuce salad Midland lost 27-13. The Bulldogs, hot rolls, peach halves, milk. however, with their weight advantage should give the Steers some toes, green beans, raw carrots, hot

very rough sailing.

The game will be a non-confer- Friday—Roast with brown gravy ence bout since Big Spring was baked potatoes, turnips, combina-changed this season from our Dis- tion salad, combread, fruit cobbler, trict 3-AA to 5-AA.

Do You CARE?

(An Editorial)
Hearing from the lips of his mother that supper for him and his two smaller brothers would consist of only a small loaf of bread, Peter decided to eat as little as

Born during the blitz of Rotterdam, Peter was never a strong child. No special foods were to be had for himhe counted himself lucky if he even received a bowl of mush each day.

What will the future hold for these war-torn children? Where will the strength to rebuild their coun-

world have looked to America—a land of plenty—as a

beacon of help. Last week the MHS civics class alone raised \$13.50,

enough to send a holiday CARE package to Holland. If MHS, as a whole, would donate to a CARE package fund, war ravaged children, such as Peter and his dance." And other such phrases. brothers, would feel and fear less the insecurity that the MHS Parent-Teacher's Associ- hunger brings.

and Miss Gwen Gordon, senior English teacher, plan to attend the State P-TA Convention in Waco, Mrs. Stalcup was elected by acclamation at the last regular meeting of the P-TA to be sent to the convention along with Miss Gordon Presented By Students

During assembly Wednesday afternoon in the gym the civics class of MHS collected \$30.25 to be used to send CARE packages to war-torn countries. CARE is a nonprofit organization established when the UNRRA was dis-

It is for the relief of citizens of war-torn countries.

to \$13.50. The MHS student

body is sending three of

program were Peggy Greathone

Hans Van Tassel." Denzil Ann

ten about a starving Dutchman.

Hans, receiving a CARE package

from "Tex." Ronnie Estel played

Joyce Howell played background

Nancy Webb while the poem was

gave a commercial about 'Water'.

anyone had seen her dark blue

fied. Frank Ingham and Arnold

Drake then sang "Wedding Bells"

Second Half By Speech Class

the burlesque show.

FHA District Meet

Held In Big Spring

America held in Big Spring Novem-

A group of 30 girls attended the

by Mrs. Faye Massey and Miss Clyde

Each chapter represented at the

meeting was asked to contribute

something to the program. The

Midland girls on the program were

Eddie Juan Darnell, who sang "I'm

Just a Country Girl," accompanied

Looking Ahead Monday: Monday Clubs. Tuesday: Home Room.

game with Big Spring here at 8:00 p.m.; parade at 3:45 p.m.

Friday: Armistice Day - No

Wednesday: Assembly.

Thursday: Pep Rally;

Parmelly, the club sponsors.

the piano.

The first half of the assembly

'Dark Blue Sweater'

Harrie Smith was Tex.

Roving

By JO ANNE BOYKIN Students naturally are interested master of ceremonies. First on the bering. It ends November 13. walking down MHS halls, your Swan Hagler, and Dephane Tabor reporter asked this question: "What singing "Careless Hands." Next Can Students Do To Strengthen there was a skit, "The Story of Student Government"?

The general concensus is: we Kemp read a poem she had writshould all cooperate. What's your opinion?

Here are some of the answers: Ann Boring-"Put student gov- the part of Hans. Billy Crites acted ernment in the hands of the stu- the part of Hans' neighbor, Vildents who are sincere in their ef- liam. Gloria Anguish was Villiam's forts and are interested in the wife. student body.* June Hazlip-"Co-operate with it

in everything it does." Toya Chapple—"Show everyone hey are capable first." Eddie Juan Darnell-"Talk it up. Chris Heidelberg-"Taking an in-

terest in the work.' Bob Noble-"Give the government more to do." Z. O. Tabor-"Get together.

Be Ready Dois Thompson - "Always be ready and willing to do their part in any activity." Obie Stalcup-"Work close

gether Wesley Pittman-"Should abide by rules set up by student council and try to co-operate with the

Corky Moss-"More students participate and give ideas." Pat Boles—"Give more power the student body." Sue Johnson-"Help every project

Sweetwater, respectively. Jack has not finished the cartoon of the Center For Youth

The students of MHS spend taken. While the money was being Cartoons on the other end of the much of their time in the Midland taken Frank Ingham and Arnold Continuing on around the gym bulletin board are of last year's Youth Center, commonly called the Drake sang "Forever and Ever." we find the Dart Concession spon- games with Ysleta, Abilene, San Canteen which is managed by Mrs. Frank Ingham played the guitar the high school.

The Canteen offers several dif- was presented by the third Period ferent types of recreation for the Speech Class. George James served students. They may be found play- as master of ceremonies and introing ping pong, checkers, or other duced the one-act play, "Where's games, working puzzles, reading Elmer?" magazines, playing the piano, listening or dancing to the juke box, cox as Elmer Gibbs; Jo Dean listening to the radio or just plain Downing as Ellen Gibbs; Don Lea-

The predominately-female journ- | ole studying. game. It also had a Hallowe'en Elmer, Purvy, and Newton were It was open-season on the boys Masquerade dance, Saturday, Oc- trying to sneak out to a burlesque were weiner roasts and square in his haste to change clothes and Great manners and courtesy were dances.

shown the boys when doors were Future Events opened for them, when the girls let | The events to happen in the boys enter first and then the girls future are: dances after the basfound them chairs. The girls even ketball games, amateur night, had the privilege of tagging and Christmas tree when the students will bring clothing for overseas, a Presently, the weaker sex was seen western dance, parent night, when furtively counting its money and the students will come with their then scurrying to get refreshments parents and something practically every night of Christmas vacation. At the end of the dance, coats For those who don't care for hot and wraps were kindly held while food at lunch there are sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, and candy

Current estimates are that by Minear, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parr, 1956 the country will have 24,000,000 meeting. They were accompanied

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Dan Dickinson Was Junior Lion Of Week Dan Dickinson was Junior Lion

of the Week. He attended last week's Midland Lions Club meeting on Wednesday as an honored guest.

Dan is a senior. He is sports editor of The Bulldog and editor of The Catoico.

Open (Pardon Us) TWIRP Season Is Success At MHS

TWIRP season hit Midland in a big way and with it Junior Play, signs, silhouettes, pencomes every sort of "extra" conceivable. First, in order to make it easier and quicker for girls to get dates for the duration of the season, the journalism class has established During the last two centuries, countries all over the a BOI (Bureau of Information) booth which sells information to the girls for 10 cents. Next, so that no one could

mistake the dated boys, paper signs were made and Dramatics Class worn on the boys' lapel. The signs read: "Success! I have a date Presents Play for the journalism dance." "Hands off, I'm dated for the journalism Then came the inevitable signs and posters and last, but not least, were the numerous dates.

cept for a lack of funds. Simply Lovely

Some comments made concerning vantage of SOME boys."

Bob Noble: "Wonderful." Margi Carter: "Oh gee, it's break-One unnamed girl says with

Z. O. Tabor: "Oh, it's lovely, sim-Miss Boyd: "The only thing ob-

These packages cost from \$5 | it doesn't include the single teach-Jimmy Chauncey: "It's great."

nouncer for station KARE, care, the football game in Brownfield.

The Soldier.

The dramatics class of MHS presented two one-act plays November 1, in the junior high auditorium. The first play presented was "Undertow", the story of Miss Abby The boys seem to enjoy having the Blackwell, a type well known to beat the Fourth Period boys class is secretary-treasurer. And Cynthia girls show chivalry that would make women: a noble and self-sacrificing 7-0 to win the intramural flag foot- Parker is reporter. Group One, re-Sir Lancelot look like a piker. And exterior, masking a vicious and ball championship. The game was cently organized, will elect officers the girls are completely happy ex- calculating mind, which like an un- played Tuesday, November 1, for in regular meeting Monday, Novemdertow, nearly causes a disaster before her emotions are detected. The cast included: Virginia Breed- down for the Thirders. Tommy TWIRP season by the people around love as Miss Abby Blackwell; Billie Stringer caught a pass thrown by

Love as Mrs. Rosalie Blackwell Ed-John Klingler: "Girls take ad- wards; Maggie Lee Murphey as Mrs. Stringer was captain of the Third Grant; Betty Parker as Miss Susan Period team while Jimmy Kennedy Jordan; Margi Carter as Miss Mary Ann Jordan; Carol Glahn as Mrs. Kitzmuller; Jo Ann Nelson as Mrs. Sorenson: Marijann Forrest as Mrs. sigh: "Oh, I think it's just wonder- Wood and Wanda Hankla as Mrs. finals. Strickner. "Call Me Mac'

"Call Me Mac" is a dramatization jectionable I find about it is, that with us who die, we shall not sleep. though poppies grow in Flanders field." The barn is the hide-away for the spirit soldiers of World War Activities so far for the busy I and for escaping allied airmen of these packages through the civics Twirps have been the journalism World War II. Two soldiers meet, dance, the one-act plays, the P-TA one of earlier Flanders field, the Dois Thompson was the an- Carnival the midnight preview and other a wounded aviator.

In the cast were Nancy McKinley radio and television station in It looks as if it really is here to as Elsie; Tina Williams as Suzanne; Midland. The civics class spon-stay and having the cooperation of Doris Thompson as Bongard; Arsored this part of the program. He all the students, this year has of nold Drake as Koerner; Joe Barnett introduced Jimmy Chauncey as fered a Twirp Season worth remem- as McCrea Davis and Roy Mann as

Imaginary Headlines Of The Puritan And **Restoration Periods**

music on her cello accompanied by Miss Gordon's senior English Royal Society, will succeed in perclasses have been writing stories suading the officials to give him Midland Hardware and Furniture being acted. Dois Thompson then for imaginary newspapers about the franchise on this million-pound Company gave away. the Puritan and Restoration Period project; unless we of the paying of English Literature. Jimmy Chauncey was interrupted

in a speech about CARE by June don to be published this week were rency is not sprouting from the Hazlip. June was dressed as a written by Betty Wilson and Don maples." little girl and wanted to know if Mears.

The headline of Miss Wilson's the headline "Laughing At Lonsweater. Jimmy decided it was in editorial is "Shall We Grant These don." a CARE package so she was paci- Ambitions?" It is as follows:

as Frank played his guitar. Jimmy was introducing Clint Dunagan when he was interrupted again.
This time Shirley Harrison was

These Ambitions? dashing around the gym dressed as a Russian. It was decided she was just "Rushing" around and they from this brink of disaster, but friend." let her proceed to her destination. shall we start anew with all new

Clint Dunagan then gave a short ideas of architecture also? It is message that the civics class had it is not more than a sham to to be seen. already sent one Holiday CARE confiscate our needs into a monoppackage to Holland. Contributions oly for himself? He, being of the from the student body were then

Seniors Hold Two Class Meetings

The Senior Class held two meet-Tuesday, November 1.

In the skit were: Clifford Wilwere suggested and a vote was tak- soon be a thing of the past." ton as the fire chief; Corky Moss en. Arrangements were completed alism class (there are only two boys The Youth Center this year has as Newton Bentz and Stan Coker for a party to be held in the near Last, but far from least, was the in it) sponsored the initial dance sponsored, and plans to sponsor, as Purvy Rice. Raymond Leggett future and Betty Nix was appointof the details of the party.

clean off the painting, done by left his other suit in the barn. A was decided each home room works." mix-up follows with Ellen, Elmer's wife, ending up with all of Elmer's would have one boy and one girl to obtain student nickname infor- whose headline is: "'Mayflower' clothes and the three tickets to die Darnell and John Klingler; the Pilgrims" as his sub-head. Home Room 207, Ann Boring and Harrie Smith: Home Room 201. The Midland FHA Chapter of Preston Conner; Home Room 217, MHS was represented at a district Christene Cunningham and W. T. meet of the Future Homemakers of Hall.

It Saves 1,000 Steps Per Day

A casual observer misses a good many things around the new MHS building, and few persons notice the little waste chute on the second floor.

This masterpiece of engineerby Rosalynn Leggett and Helen ing looks like a little door about Hollowell, who played requests on a foot square, with a handle on it. It is located across the hall from Room 207.

It allows the janitor to send all paper and other waste ma-

terial downstairs to the incinera-tor which has been installed in the outside wall on the back side of the new wing. Veto Ballard, custodian, says: "It saves a thousand steps every

She also wrote a column with

"This day I talked to the young daughter of our beloved John Milton who is in seclusion with a new writing. She tells me that her father is doing very well even with his recent discouragement. I wish to express my deepest hopes of "Yes, we are recovering slowly furthers success to this truly good Pictures Made For

"I do so hope that Richard Cromspeech about CARE in which he hoped not. Christopher Wren, well will wed the Lady Madilaine. gave the facts about this organiza- professor of astronomy at Oxford, because from the talk on Drury had their pictures taken for The has stated his plans of rebuilding Lane, if he doesn't show some spir- Catoico, Midland High yearbook. Three pony express girls, Martha to a disapproving London. It is, it soon he may be forced to abdi- The pictures are being taken by Scharbauer, Margi Carter, and Sue what he has called a new classic cate. I believe she could give him Midland Studio. Johnson brought in the "Flash" style, but how can we be sure that the needed support. That remains

> last eve, I encountered the Duchess tures are made during the students' of Malboure in a simply stunning English classes. French lace collar, while her basque was matched to the most beautiful petticoat I have seen on Milady in years. She told me her muff was of genuine mink."

"I must say that the presentaings. The first was held on Mon- tion of Macbeth at the theater last day, October 31, and the second fortnight received cold welcome. Although I rather enjoyed it my-At the first meeting, different self, a bishop-sired commotion outmeans of making money were dis- side was very distracting to the cussed. Several articles to be sold players. I fear the Drama will

"The new discovery of Robert Herrick, (a Devonshire clergyman) Cake Walk sponsored by Miss for Twirp Season Saturday even- many different events. It has held and George James were the student ed to have her finance committee has brought quite a bit of enjoydecide upon the date and take care ment to me lately. I find that his poems express so much gaiety and On Tuesday, the seniors met charm. He expresses the merryagain and this time volunteered to making of the country side so vividly as to make me feel almost pavandals, at the Youth Center. It gan. Try some of his light new

Don Mears wrote this article

mation for the annual. Those ap- Reaches New World." His story pointed were: Home Room 206, Ed- has "Capt, Miles Standish to head "LONDON, June 8, 1621-Word has been received from the ship Fran Claybrook and Max Schaefer: "Mayflower" that it reached its Home Room 101, Rita Dunlap and destination, America, in December of 1620. The ship, carrying one hundred people from several different countries, left England last year for Jamestown, Virginia. Before reaching there, however, a storm blew them off course and caused them to land at a place they

named Plymouth. 'A lew miles out from land, the Pilgrims held a meeting and elected Captain Miles Standish to be the head of the colony.

"During the winter of last year. due to lack of sufficient shelter and clothing, fifty of the one nundred people died. "Now, after the snow and ice

have gone, the Pilgrims are planting their crops with the help of the Indians who show them the way they have been planting for many years. At the harvesting time, the Pilgrims are planning a big day of Thanksgiving on which the Indians and the people who are left in the colony will get together and have a large feast and a day of festivities."

Art Department Proves Worth As Part Of School Life At Midland High

The art department of MHS already has proved itself an important factor in high school life. This being the first year of its existence, the department has taken a major part in poster campaigning and advertizing for many school organizations. Miss Inez Parker, art inents only when they begin working structor, plans to meet state requirements this year for credit affiliation. Art Two will be offered students next year and the following year Art Three will be added to

the school curricula. Art students have been called on to make posters advertising the cil sketches, and decorations for the P-TA Hallowe'en Carnival and

Feats-

By DAN DICKINSON

the whole school to watch. Joe ber 7. Williams scored the winning touch-Bill Branch for the extra point. captained the other team. The Third Period beat the Second Period 19-2 while the Fourth best the First Period 13-12 to get into the

Larry Lynn is working out for football again after recovering of the message "If ye break faith from his knee injury. He isn't doing any rough stuff on his bad leg yet, however and he may see action for the B squad again soon.

Jimmy Adams, 118-pound squad back, is missing workouts because of an accident in the shop. He caught his hand in the shaper and cut his left index finger off below the first joint.

Coach Mashburn has started working out his cage squad in earnest. Some of his varsity hope-Moss, Norman Drake, Ollie Phillips, Billy Phillips, Walter Spiller and Dale Stice. These boys will be joined by several football boys later.

Barbara Nichols Wins Mixmaster

Barbara Nichols, MHS senior, at a drawing Saturday night, October 29, won a mixmaster which

To be eligible for a prize, it was power do object. Think on this necessary to register at Midland The stories selected by Miss Gor- carefully, for at this time our cur- Hardware. In order to win, "would be winners" had to be present at the drawing. Barbara said her name was the

> announced that she had won she didn't believe it until her mother punched her and said, "Barbara, that's you!" Barbara was more than surprised over her winning as she has never

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won anything before.

Students and teachers last week

To have his class picture in the annual, a student pays \$1. The visual aid room, Room 120, is being "While riding along the Strand used for this purpose and the pic-

posters advertising the FFA. Band's trip to Kansas City recently. These art classes, held the first and second periods each day, not only benefit the participant but trains the student who likes to drawor paint and who had no training in the lower grades or high school. Some students develop their tal-

in a supervised class. Choose Medfums One can choose almost any medium of expression such as oil painting, water coloring, pencil sketching, finger painting, lettering, soap carving, clay molding and ceramics, textile painting, pastel drawing, weav-

ing crafts and crayonex etchings. Miss Parker has received information on several art contests and she plans to have entries in as many as possible. These contests, the State Fire Prevention Poster Contest, the Pepsi-Cola National Art Contest for High School Students, the Ingersol National Art Contestand the National Scholastic Art Contest, offer nice amounts of mon-

ey for prizes. The original Brush 'n Palette Club, organization for art students and interested pupils, became so large it was necessary to divide the club. Group Two has elected its officers with Jimmy Chauncey at the president's post. Peggy Read The Third Period boys PE class is vice president. Marilyn Wheeless

Happy Birthdays

November 6-Mary Beth Har-

November 7-Ida Mae Beasley. November 8-Tom Whatley, Don Story, Donald Webb, Bill Cartwright, Betty Dennis and Peggy Lucas. November 9-Freddie Bilbo and

Patton, Jr., Jeanita Rice and Dorothy McQuerry November 11-Helen Deel November 12-Gloria Anguish and

November 10-Grace Boles, Doyle

Barbara Van Landingham.

Charles Linebarger. According to the Twentieth Century Fund, the number of dentists in the United States grew from 29,-

Going Down

665, in 1900 to 70,601 in 1940.



Three officers of the 7th Infantry Regiment descend a sheer cliff in Leominster State Park, Mass. by means of a triple rope. It's part of rugged mountain train ---





A versatile floor plan which has gained exceptionally wide approval during the last few years adds appeal to this house. Although all rooms are on one floor, the house is compact and the rooms are arranged conveniently. Depending upon the needs of the family, there could be either two or three bedrooms. The bedroom adjoining the kitchen could be adapted as a separate dining room. The front door, situated in a corner of the house, opens into a small vestibule which includes a closet for outdoor garments. The living room, with a fireplace at one end, is proportioned for easy furniture arrangement. There are nine closets, giving ample storage space.

Inspect And Repair House Before Cold Winter Blasts

Among the most important parts of fine that it hardly is noticeable. a house which should be checked Window Frames are windows, doors and the roof. If windows and doors do not fit

tightly, cold air, rain and snow will enter through the cracks. If a roof leaks even slightly, chances are the entire roof surface is in poor condition and that the number and size of leaks will increase ry heavy snow loads.

Water which has leaked through the joints between a window frame

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If window frames are painted frequently with quality paint, small cracks will be sealed. Larger cracks can be filled with putty or white lead paste.

Doors which do not fit tightly usually need to be taken off, regreatly as the roof covering is paired and re-hung. Narrow cracks battered by wind and forced to car- between the door and the door frame often can be made tight with weatherstripping.

In making a roof inspection examine the underside of the roof deck for small leaks. If there are indications that a little water has penetrated already, worse damage probably will occur during Winter storms. Most old roofs can be covered with fire-resistant asphalt shingles, leaving the worn roofing in place for economy and for any extra protection it might give.

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meval region regains its splendor.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTO N-(AP)- Ten years ago a tiny creature took advantage of a great opportunity—and it cost the American people upwards of

\$200,000,000. It destroyed most of the trees on one of the nation's most beautiful national forests and many trees on five other forests-one of the greatest forest disasters of all times. This creature was a hard-shelled bettle, one-quarter inch long, called

the Engelmann Spruce bettle. It found its perfect opportunity in Colorado, among the stately spruce ducts. trees of White River National Forest, where the rugged backbone of the Rocky Mountains juts two miles above sea level.

In June 1939 winds strong enough to blow down hundreds of White Rivers' spruces swept the forest. There were a few beetles in the forest, good food for the woodpeckers that kept them in check. But this downed timber of Engelmann Spruce was just what the beetles needed. They thrive and

breed in recently downed trees. Then they attack and kill living trees.

Estimate Is Made Forest service officials estimate the worst of the damaged spruce forests covered 5,000 square miles Lesser damage extends all the way into Utah, several hundred miles

The beetles multiplied, then suddenly exploded into vast hordes. They consumed all the material they like, in the downed timber, by 1942. Then they invaded the standing

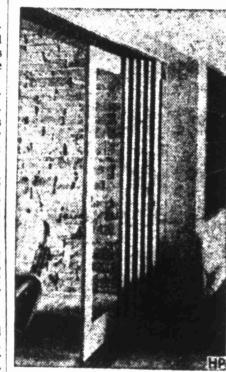
The infestation wasn't discovered until 1943. Forest experts say that by then the number of damaged trees was so great it was impossible to attempt to destroy the beetles by burning the dead trees or using insecticides.

The beetle spread to parts of the Grand Mesa, Routt, Arapaho, Uncompangre, San Juan/and Dixie National Forests.

Virtually all spruce trees in the White River forest north of the Colorado River have been killed. The beetles have exhausted their supply of materials in this area. Outbreaks Decline

Some outbreaks in other areas started to decline in 1946, but the beetle still is hunting new timber stands. The forest service is logging the infested trees and burning infested areas.

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trees in Colorado and the eastern mountain region of Wyoming are applicator can be made from a metal for vegetables and fruit as well cently built a new home here. spruce. Three-fourths of the spruce tube about six inches long and a as more conventional shelves and piece of sash cord about twice as cabinets. long as the tube. Insert the sash Wide Counter The beetle in six years caused 16 cord in the tube so that it protimes more damage than did forest trudes 3/8 inch from one end. Use full length of one wall, is an ex- his first English patent in 1897. fires in the whole Rocky Mountain this end of the cord to apply the tra convenience in the bathroom. About 100,000,000 board feet of off and discard the glue-impregthe killed timber has been salvaged. nated portion of the cord. Then towels and toilet, articles. The forest service considers only push a new portion into place.

board feet of dead timber to be re-Here's a way to facilitate drivcoverable. It has interested business- ing nails into hard wood. Amermen in attempting to use the down ican Builder suggests boring a frequently used belongings. hole in the end of the hammer Thousands of people use this area handle and filling the hole with for hunting, fishing and sightsee- paraffin. Then each nail can be ing. It will be at least a generation lubricated quickly by pushing it before the scars heal and this pri-

But it may never fully regain this A steel carpenter's square which has become rusty from use in wet "Such losses can't be estimated in weather can be cleaned by rubbing it with dry cement.

Built-Ins Gain Favor With Women

Built-in storage facilities in homes find great favor among women. ious methods of doing odd jobs American Builder, building industry The tiny beetle has killed trees about the house often save time, magazine, learned that when 3,000 containing at least 4,000,000,000 effort and money for the home women realtors were asked for said Saturday the firm this weekboard feet of lumber—enough to handyman. These suggestions are suggestions about building a house, end is observing its first anniversary

The inquiries resulted in about ers," a book published by American 1,000 useful ideas. The most valuable ones were incorporated into a house constructed in Tulsa, Okla., home builder. Among the unique built-in fea-

double doors, with shelves and County. racks on their inner sides for Brooks, who formerly lived in cooking utensils, condiments, cook Wichita Falls and Amarillo, has books and other kitchen items, been in the construction and allied An inexpensive long-lasting glue The pantry also has built-in bins business a number of years. He re-

A wide counter, extending the with wireless in 1890. He obtained glue. After the job is finished cut Cupboards and open shelves furnish ample space for medicines, Bedroom closets were built to

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 6, 1946-8

CRANE-Ila Faye McCasland has been elected president of the Junior Red Cross Chapter in the Crane schools, and Ann Garner is secre-

November 15.

eral years, and last year gathered

Each child who gives ten cents

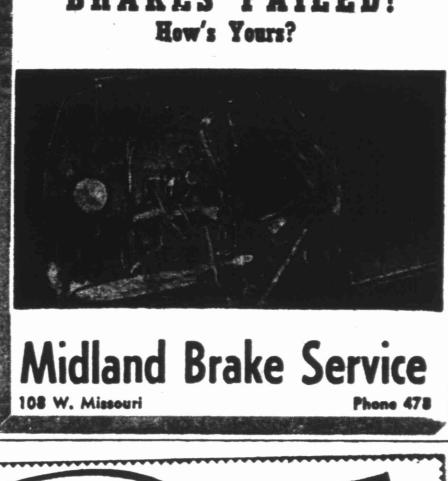
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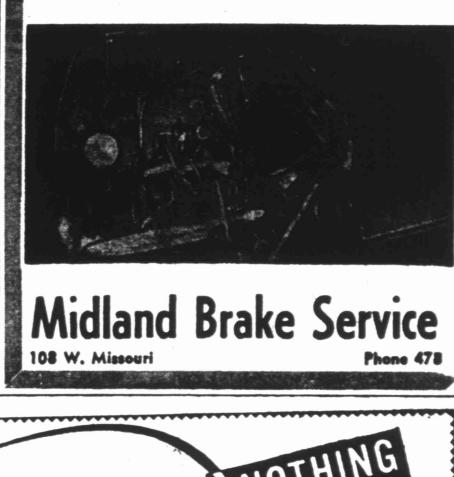
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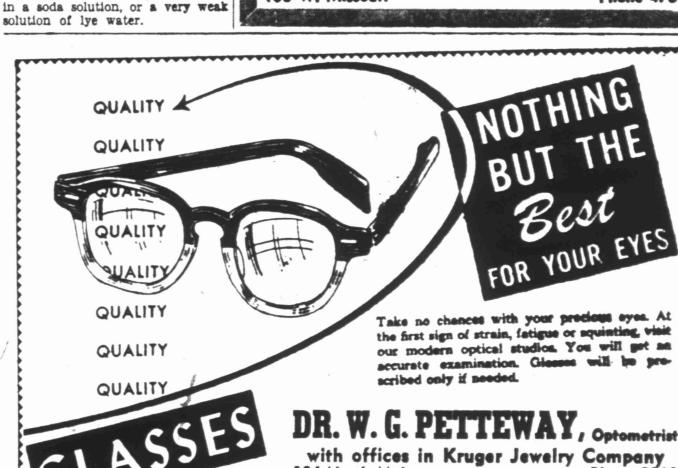
DALLAS —(A)— District Judge judge," said the smiling Dixon, Dallas Blankenship, checking a list "But I'm pretty busy this week." and quickly excused his fellow

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of persons summoned for jury du- Judge Blankenship took one look "I'd like very much to serve, jurist, District Judge R. J. Dixon. tary-treasurer. Mrs. Winnie Browning is sponsor. A membership campaign is being conducted to end The chapter has been active sev-



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Packages to members of the armed forces and their families overseas must be mailed by November 15 in order to insure delivery by Christmas. The Newschart above illustrates official Post Office Department

instructions for preparing packages for mailing. A special weight limit of 50 pounds applies for packages going to New York APO's 124 and 125. Be sure to check your local post office for special regulations governing contents of packages going to other APO's.

Lions Clubs Plan Camp For Crippled

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Children Of State Near Kerrville

WASHINGTON—(A)—The 40,000 members of 580 ures that this average could be Lions Clubs throughout Texas are planning a year-round duals of substantial means. camp for crippled children. It will be near Kerrville on The project is sponsored by "The Texas Lions League for Crippled land now owned by the government.

The success of the plan, according to W. F. Mickelsen president of the league is Jack Weich, a Brownsville attorney. of Kerrville, depends on whether the government donates Credit for originating the idea, ac-500 acres of partly-wooded cording to Mickelsen, goes to the ranch land adjacent to the Public Health Department, Jack HUNTERS

Legion Veterans Administra- Roe. tion Hospital. He is very optimistic.

In fact, he hopes that the first of a cluster of ranch - style bunk houses will be built and echoing next Summer with laughter of happy youngsters who have forgotten their physical handicaps.

Crippled boys and girls, seven to 16 years of age inclusive, would be enrolled at the camp. There would be no charge. They would come to the camp for 90-day periods, with some remaining for one or more additional periods if their personal

situation made this advisable. Here for a week of conferences with various federal officials, Mickelsen headquartered at the office of Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo. Most of his conferences were at the Federal Security Administra-

The FSA, which includes the Public Health Service, was picked by the general services administration to handle the matter. The GSA handles disposition of surplus property, and the 500 acres in question already has been declared excess to the needs of the Veterans Adminis-

The land sought from the government originally was given to the American Legion by the Schreiner family of Kerrville shortly after World War I. It eventually became the property of the VA. The present hospital there, for treatment of tuberculosis, occupies only about 300 acres of the original tract of approx-

imately 800 acres. The initial cost of the crippled children rehabilitation center would be about \$250,000, with an annual operating cost of \$300,000 (T). It might be expanded in future years. Enrollment would be limited to 110 children. They would come from various parts of Texas, selected by

local Lions Clubs. "The purpose of the camp," Mick-elsen elaborated, "is to give these unfortunate boys and girls a fresh, healthy outlook on life.

"It is all too easy for a crippled

kid to get a warped slant on things. He is usually forced to follow an isolated, or abnormal sort of existence. Normal Role Seen "If a boy or girl of this kind can get a chance to spend a few months where they can forget their afflic-

tions, or at least self consciousness, it

may mean whether they assume a normal role in society as adults." Occupational therapy will be available for the enrollees, as well as regular school. Physiotherapy and medical care will be available for those who have been getting it before coming to the camp, or those who want to take it up on the recommendation of their own doctors.

have floors as near as possible to the ground, so as to avoid steps. Horses, pony carts and even burros will be available for treks over the 500 acre-tract and the nearby Texas state park along the Guadalupe River.

All buildings at the camp will

The children will be selected on the basis of their personal need for uch renabilitation, regardless the financial ability of their parents, said Mickelsen.

On Basis Of Need

He estimates the annual operating costs would be met with pledges averaging \$600 each from 500 local



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Children, Inc.," Mickelsen said. The

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RINGTAIL DADDY Daddy Ringtail

And Black Horses "Mother Ringtail," Daddy Ringtail said one day. He said it while they were sitting out on the porch horses." of the monkey house—the one that "More what?" Mother Ringtail very still in his chair, waiting for

FUNNY BUSINESS

She said she didn't. Then she —hay, and oats and everything. went on rocking in her chair, and "Do tell!" said Mother Ringtail, sewing with her sewing, waiting for because she didn't know what else Daddy Ringtail to tell her more. to say. She rocked in her chair "Yes, sir," Daddy Ringtail said, and sewed with her sewing, wait-"black horses eat more than white ing for Daddy Ringtail to tell her

is up in the top of the very tall asked because she thought maybe Mother Ringtail to ask more questree, right in the middle of the Daddy Ringtail was making a joke. tions. Mother Ringtail didn't say Great Forest. "Mother Ringtail," "More anything," Daddy Ringtail anything.

Daddy Ringtail said, "did you know said. And he meant that black that black horses eat more than horses eat more of whatever a horse may eat than white horses Mother Ringtail didn't know it. eat of whatever a horse may eat



"It's sort of a joke," Daddy Ringtail said at last. "Black horses eat more than white horses, and Mother Ringtail, you are supposed to ask me 'why'?' "Why what?" Mother Ringtail

By Wesley Davis

wanted to know. Said Daddy Ringtail: "Why black horses eat more than white horses." So Mother Ringtail asked him

funny, and Mother Ringtail thought it was funny, and so she laughed, and you may laugh if you think it's funny. And if you don't think it's funny, maybe you will want to laugh anyway. It's always polite to laugh,

whether you think that a joke is

and laughed. He thought it was

funny or not. Happy day! Copyright 1949, General Features Yorkers" actually do not reside in



Next Best Thing

unidentified ex-Nazi glider pilot prepares to launch his model airplane in a contest in the French sector of Berlin. Since all flying activities are prohibited to Germans, many ex-airmen join the youngsters in model plane competition.

Literally thousands of "New the city. They commute miles daily so that they can live in the "country" or suburbs.



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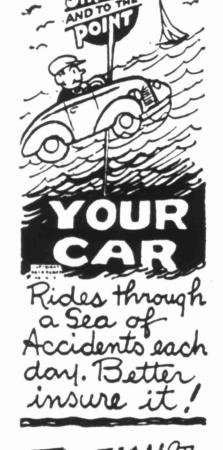
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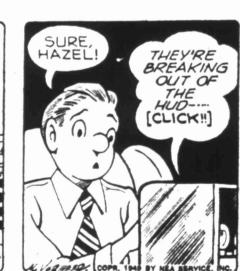


ME, MISS DARKLING.

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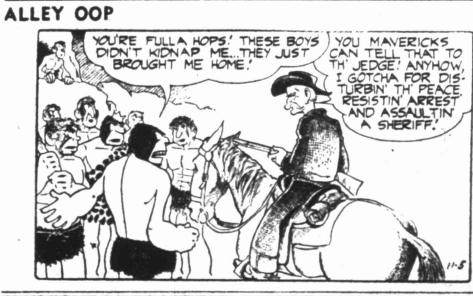


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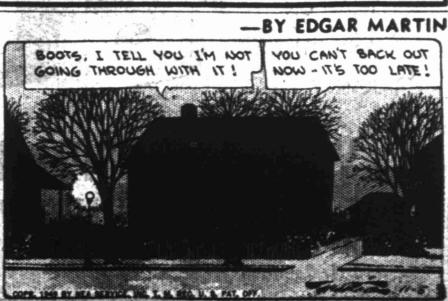
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Neely Will Address - First Christian Men

Mayor William B. Neely will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Laymen's League of the First Christian Church at located at the corner of Illinois and Loraine Streets. Neely is a member of the Board of Deacons of This stand that the corner of the Board of Deacons of This stand that the corner of the Board of Deacons of This stand that the corner of the Board of Deacons of This stand that the corner of the Board of Deacons of This stand that the corner of the Board of Deacons of This stand that the corner of the Universal Postal Universal 6:45 p.m. Monday in the church the First Presbyterian Church. W. P. Z. German, Jr., president of the Christian Church men's

group, will preside at the dinner-He urged all men of the church to attend and to bring guests.

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of the globe, with a four-engine plane flying over the Pacific ocean.

TEXAS TODAY-

Way Is Being Prepared For Additional Taxes: Income Levy Discussed

AUSTIN-(AP)-Whether they realize it or not, Texans are being softened up for the bite of new taxes.

Everywhere Gov. Allan Shivers goes these daysand he is on the go a lot and over wide territory—he reiterates his views that the "board base" tax is his idea of

raising new revenue. pressed that opinion midway

The governor first ex-Shivers was one of the key figof the last session of the ures in Senate passage of the omlegislature, while he was still lieu- nibus tax bill that is on the books tenant governor and when it ap- now. It was written in 1941 and Legislatures since then have re-

> sisted new tax campaigns. Texans now are paying-directly or indirectly-about 45 different kinds of taxes in support of their

state government. It is inevitable that some now unexplored areas of revenue will be sought as sources to tap. There already is widespread talk about a state income tax, and the spectre of a sales tax also is just over the horizon. Either proposal could



Gov. Alian Shivers touch off a violent legislative storm It also is reasonable to assume that efforts will be made to increase taxes on some sources already taxed: the usual oil, gas and

and also battled to a finish. Not only the governor, but members of the legislature are talking the tax question in their home districts and some of them over

sulphur tax proposals will be made

wider areas. Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio recently wrote an editorial for the South Texan, official publication of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, reviewing the state spending and taxation issue. It was widely circulated as a reprint pamphlet with this paragraph emphasized after Bell had said that between \$100 and \$125 million in

new revenue will be needed: "How will taxes be levied to meet this deficit? In my opinion a state income tax will be proposed; also, in the tax on natural resources. I had always thought that the federal government had preempted the income tax field. But more than 31 states now have state income taxes and the number increases every year. The opportunities for further development of Texas will be impaired if excessive taxation is imposed."

Both Shivers and Sen. G. C. Morris of Greenville, acting lieutenant governor, went into the spending and tax question before the Texas Manufacturers' Association in convention at Mineral Wells. Shivers bore down on the point that the cost of state government will keep on going up as long as the state government is responsive to the requests of the people for more and better services. Morris said it would take \$40,000,000 to bring the eleemosynary institution up to a level worthy of Texas' honor. Bell's editorial carried this warning:

"We are going to have just as good and efficient a government as the voters demand, or just as wasteful and inefficient a government as our citizens tolerate.

When the Legislature convene again, it will face the tough decision of where legitimate demand for state services ends, and where

wasteful and unnecesary spending

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Realism Rides Santa's Ranges This Christmas



A large share of the \$300,000,000 worth of Christmas toys sold in the United States this year will be realistic imitations of the things grownups use. Typical of these toys that transport the kiddles into the land of make-believe are those above, being enjoyed by New York youngsters. Left: Six-year-old Glenn Ehasz rides roughshod after transforming an ordinary tricycle into a snortin' cow-pony with a special horse-head and tail set. The inexpensively priced set can be

OBSERVE HOLIDAYS PECOS-Although no program has been planned for either date.

Friday, November 11, and Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24, Alton Hughes, chamber of commerce manager, said. Rockefeller Center in New York has a sunken plaza that in Summer

Winter is a skating rink.

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attached to such things as brooms or scooters merely by loosening a few bolts. Center: Barbara Ravold, six, a modern young "mother," uses her new "formula" set as she sterilizes dolly's bottles. The babycare set even includes a small-size diaper disposer. Right: "Big" toy news lies in these giant redwood blocks being enjoyed by Joanne Murphy. The blocks are decorated by easily recognizable animals, nursery characters and town and country scenes.

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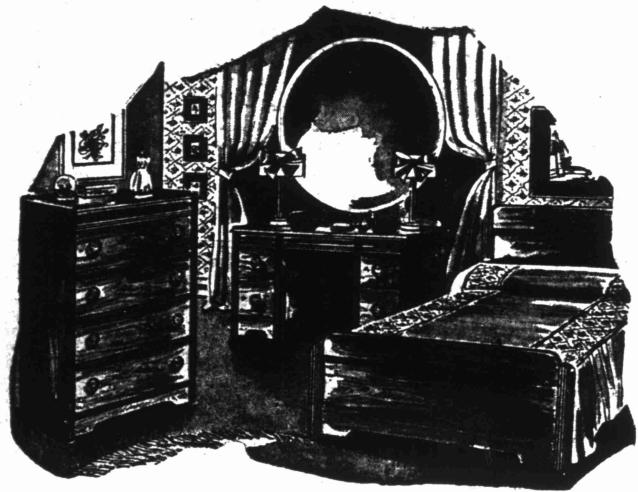
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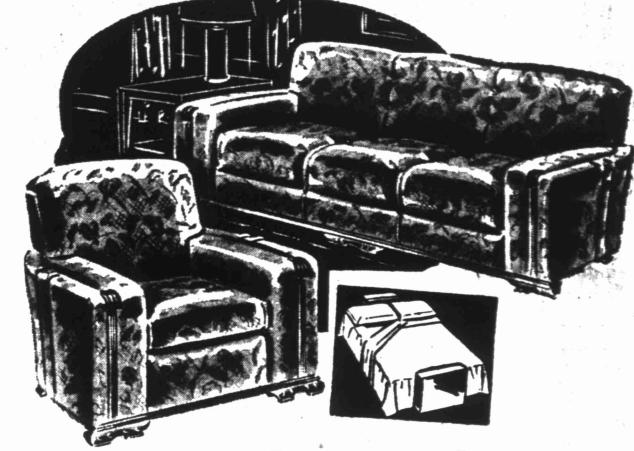
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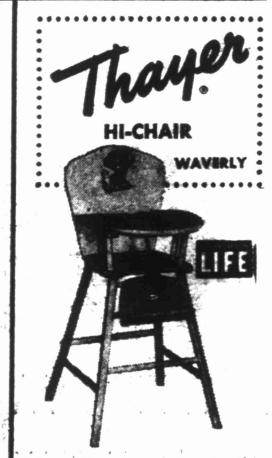
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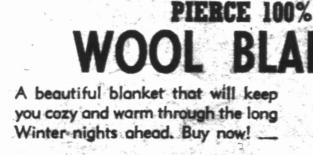


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