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Ousted

Henry Wallace, secretary of commerce, wrote a note of resignation "to his friend, Harry" Friday after President Truman asked him to resign his commerce post and leave the cabinet. Secretary of Navy Forrestal is the only re-maining member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal cabinet serving under Truman.

# Magnolia 1 Bush Oil And Gas Yield Is Improving

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Bush, one location east of the an inch and a half to two inches. fartherest south extension to the Andrews County, flowed and swobbed 117.5 barrels of oil in 24 hours, cut with 2.8 per cent sediment and of downtown business houses at 2.8 per cent water. Gas was increasas testing continued. Plugged taxis did a rushing business, and back total depth was at 6,980 feet.

The well is 330 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 3, block A-47, psl survey.

1 Cowden, northwest extension effort to the Dollar Hide field, in was soaked from rain Thursday and extreme Southwest Andrews Coun- Friday morning. It was drizzling at tv. was making hole below 7,680 feet Brownfield early Friday and threelime. Informed sources revealed that the Devonian had not been Thursday night. Levelland had an entered at that point. Another In Block 12

survey, and an outpost to production in the Block 12 field, in Southwest Andrews, treated the pay above total depth at 7 280 feet with 1,000 gallons of acid, and was swabbing 500 feet from surface. The well was heading some small amounts of oil while swabbing.

John T. Perkins and P. R. Tierney, of Sanderson, have filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 Lee McCue, as an 1,000-foot wildcat, in Terrell County, about two and one half miles northwest of Sanderson.

It will be 2,310 feet from south and 72 feet from west lines of the lease in section 3, block 152, TC sur-

Operators have a spread of 2,580 ed more than others. acres around the drillsite. Drilling is to start at once, with cable tools The Pure Oil Company No. 1 miles north of Big Spring. Garden Preston, Southwest Hale County City had rain as did its terrifory flanker to the discovery well in the east to near Colorado City. Rankin Irish field, had progressed below

## Seamen Agree To Arbitration Award And Await Contract

(Continued on Page 2)

By The Associated Press

Leaders of striking CIO marines raised hopes Friday for an early end of the ship strike as operators to a federal arbitrator's award in the National Maritime Union walkout on the East and Gulf ports.

Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, said after a meeting of the Committee for Maritime membership meeting of the union Friday could "result in the men's going back to work", and that he would recommend such a move-

"all things being equal".

He declined to elaborate on the phrase "all things being equal" Curran also announced that the union was in receipt of a telegram from J. Godfrey Butler, labor director of the U.S. Maritime Commission, to Frank J. Taylor, chair-

coast of El Salvador and in "immediate danger of man of the American Merchant Marine Institute, which represents the East and Gulf Coast operators, advising him that the commission had accepted the arbitration award

The award, made Thursday by Fly, federal arbitrator granted NMU seaman salary increases of \$5 to \$10 monthly, bringing them to wage parity with AFL

However on the East Coast, Pau Palazzi, chairman of the NMU strike committee, was quoted as saying after Fly's decision was announced that "the arbitrator's award is not a contract and until we have a signed contract the strike will continue".

PRESIENTER ESWALLAGE

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946

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# Phone Workers In Six Towns Quit Posts

Union Official At Houston Predicts Workers Throughout State Will Leave Jobs By Sunday

By The Associated Press

of the union.

would be taken.

to May 1.

pathy with the local at

Houston where a "continu-

ous meeting" of 2,400 mem-

bers had idled operator-serviced

would involve up to 15,000 members

J. B. Patterson, divisional com-

mercial superintendent of the

Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

Rosenberg and Eagle Lake left their

jobs Thursday night and those at

Union officials of Beaumont, Port

Arthur, Orange, Nederland and Port

Neches met at Beaumont Friday

morning to decide what action

Mrs. Jewell Whatley, member of

that the entire state telephone serv-

throughout the state Thursday

tative of the Amalgamated Associa-

Friday George Troutwine, district

Lines which operates the bus com-

panies of both towns, said at Beau-

Steele's only comment on Trout-

"waters are just getting muddy."

cision to poll the other Texas locals

on whether they wanted to begin

Beaumont and San Antonio lo-

cals, who met Thursday night, are

on whether sympathy walkouts are

desired in their cities, local repre-

sentatives said. If this is requested.

Beaumont operators will meet Fri-

ous meeting," Mrs. Mayburn La-

brache, local president, announced.

San Antonio telephone workers

are preparing to walk out "at a

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

scheduled to be a leading witness for Russia at the

international war crimes trial, died violently Fri-

day. Russian army officers said Kusaba had gulped

poison in the downtown room where they held him

that she was aground on a reef 20 miles from the

line, said Friday 18 persons had been reported

found alive at the scene of the wreckage of a trans-

Atlantic plane which crashed near Gander, New-

upheld Friday the Big Four agreements on the Ital-

ian-Yugoslav boundary and the borders of the future

free state of Trieste. The Italian political and ter-

ritorial commission beat down in vote after vote ev-

ery effort to revise the proposed frontiers.

NEW YORK - (AP) - Sabena, Bélgian air-

PARIS — (AP) — The Paris peace conference

TOKYO — (AP) — Lt. Gen. Tatsumi Kusaba,

continuous meetings" Friday.

troversy leading to the strike.

Cities Await Instructions

to support the Houston local.

Columbus, Texas City and Hemp-

and repairs for two days,

As employes in several small telephone exchanges in Texas left their jobs and those in other cities met to consider what action they will take, a Houston official of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union (ind.) predicted Friday that telephone workers throughout the state would leave their work by Sunday. Such a walkout in sym-

## More Than Inch And Half Of Rain Falls in Midland

The good fall rains came to Midland Thursday night and again Friday morning with combined mois- pany, said that workers at Flatonia, ture amounting to more than an inch and a half.

The gauge of the Midland Municipal Airport showed precipitation stead quit Friday morning. amounting to 1.57 inches and the City gauge recorded 1.80 inches. Farmers and ranchers and citi-

zens reported rainfall ranging from There was a heavy runoff follow-Fullerton field, in West-Central ing the hard rain Friday morning ing the hard rain Friday morning the executive board and general and the low places in the city were chairman for the commercial diflooded. Water lapped at the doors some points. Many cars stalled, ice would be crippled by Sunday. wreckers pulled many cars out of

the water in low sections. Rain fell along the West Texas gas line from Midland to Lubbock. There were rain reports from La-Pacific Western Oil Company No. mesa, Tahoka, Brownfield, and quarters of an inch fell there

inch and a half. nother In Block 12

The Atlantic Refining Company eight miles northwest of Midland No. 1-C-12 Texu, 1,981 feet from on the E. H. Barron place. W. H. south and 1,995 feet from west lines Pigg, 10 miles southeast of Midland, of section 10, block 12, University had a good rain.

Rains Along The T-P Snyder reported not much rain The Fullerton Oil Fields in Andrews County reported heavy rains were still falling Friday morning.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad eported much rain west during the week. The rains were heavy enough to wash at the railroad bed, and repairs were necessary.

Odessa did not get rain Thursday night, but received some Friday

A motorist coming into Midland from Denver City Friday said it rained all the way from that town. The rainfall was scattered, however, even in Midland County, as ome ranchers and farmers report-

Good rains fell 20 miles north of Sterling City all' the way to 15 awaiting word from SWTU officials miles north of Big Spring. Garden had one-half inch Thursday.

Other rain reports: Quanah, 1.47 day and probably start a "continuinches; Amarillo, .47; Big Spring. Wichita Falls and Abilene reported rain falling Friday.

MIDLAND CAR STOLEN

Joe Collins of Midland reported said. to police Friday his automobile had been stolen. It was taken from a parking spot near the bus station out plans, but Ray Hackney, Texas

under armed guard.

foundland, with 44 aboard.





Center of attraction for his fellow students at St. Francis De Paula School, Chicago, is 12-year-old John Popelka. They're shown admiring the medal which the Illinois Central Railroad recentlypresented to him for his quick-wittedness in reporting a fallen power line, thus preventing possible serious accidents and damage.

## chairman for the commercial division of the union at Houston, said OPA Moves To ce would be crippled by Sunday. she said locals were meeting Review Policy On night and Friday to decide whether Restaurant Prices

Elsewhere on the Texas labor front, 150 AFL bus operators in Beaumont and Port Arthur voted policy as the restaurant industry Thursday night to continue a walkout which has tied up bus service promised aid to any cafe owner in the two cities since Thursday. hailed into court for failing to ob- ers of the lumber industry gather-The main contention, according to serve new meat dish ceilings. A. F. Steele, international represen-

Wide differences persisted over ways of America, is the union demand for overtime pay retroactive

ok this position:

uperintendent for National City provided under the law." mont that the company has agreed to arbitrate all issues in the con-

George R. Le Sauvage, chairman of the government relations committee of the National Restaurant national housing agency. Association, argued:

wine's statement was that the OPA already has been given am ple proof of greatly higher costs of food, labor and supplies but has independent union, said from his because these are "not conclusive ority system. St. Louis headquarters that the deand OPA does not have anything cision to arbitrate the dispute did to do with profit control.' not affect the telephone union's de-

there are 525,000 restaurant operators it would be impossible to give accurate overall earning reports similar to those available in such lumber is being sidetracked at the removing Secretary Wallace from concentrated industries as automomill into the hands of commercial the cabinet. Secretary Byrnes has bile manufacturing.

Le Sauvage told reporters it is getting to the dealer. clear the restaurant industry "is ready for a fight to the finish." of OPA's August 16 order rolling and other heavy consumers. back meat menu items to levels of June 30.

John L. Hennessy, chairman of Byrnes Will Make No SWTU strike committee chairman, the food committee of the American Hotel Association, expressed a At Dallas, union local officials like stand at the news conference voted Thursday not to make walk-A group of Milwaukee restaurant operators Thursday secured a temporary injunction from a federal district court against OPS's enforcement of the roll back order. It is to be argued Monday.

## Anderson Dies From Plane Crash Injuries

The Skyhaven Airport in Midand Friday morning received a report that Wallace Anderson, of its operators, died early Friday at Portland, Indiana, from injuries NEW YORK — (AP) — The Coast Guard rehe received in a plane crash there ported that the freighter Half Hitch reported Friday Wednesday.

No details of Anderson's death were given. He had been in a Slayer Of Librarian hospital at Portland since crash. His wife flew there from Midland to be with him.

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — James

## Renews Pilot's License On 84th Birthday

M. Montee has a new pilots license at the age of 84. Montee, who leased a barley field in 1922 and converted it into what is the present home of Douglas Aircraft Company, had a license but it lapsed during the war after he had logged 300 hours. A former stage coach driver, Montee soloed on his 60th birth-

# Wyatt To Tighten Lumber Priority To Aid Veterans

WASHINGTON - (A) - Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt plans to WASHINGTON -(P)-OPA mov- extend the veterans' priority sysed Friday to review its meal price tem all the way back to the lumber mills in a new effort to speed the flow of lumber into new homes.

This was learned Friday as lead-

ed here for a meeting with housing and production officials. The lummer men are expected to resist the ternative.' tion of Streetcar and Electric Rail- how any higher menu prices could new crackdown on grounds that it Murray Declines Comment

> "If the industry can show that its ber trade that Wyatt also proposes declined any immediate comment carnings are below 1942 levels x x x to tighten the government's require- and told Washington newsmen he aire policy relief to tighten the government's require- and told Washington newsmen he aire policy relief to the confronting us today. Our rean increase in ceiling prices can ment that 50 per cent of all soft- was "not sure" if he would comwood residential lumber be set aside ment later at the mill for priority buyers, but

NHA spokesmen did state privately, however, that the agency pro-sible party government. poses to reinforce its sweeping construction-control orders of Septem-

Le Sauvage told a news confer-ence Thursday night that because there are 525.000 restaurant opertheir residential-type lumber for hardly done otherwise. priority users. But NHA believes. and industrial users, without ever

By permitting the lumber yard to serve the "HH" priority on the saw-He said his association will do all mill, NHA contends, less lumber t can to protect and help any res- would be sold at the mill to railaurant operator cited for violation roads, shippards industrial plants!

## Comment On Resignation PARIS-(AP)-Secretary of State

Byrnes will issue no statement either now or later" on the ouster of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce, an associate said Fri-

"He hasn't said anything since the whole affair started, and he is have been sentenced to be hanged not going to say anything now," ported "he didn't look displeased"

Was Byrnes surprised? "Well, yes and no," was the an-wer. "If he was expecting any-Salinas of Lincoln, N. M. swer. thing like this, he didn't show it last night or today.'

# Police Search For

t the news.

BRYAN, CHIO -(P)- Sheriff N. A. Barnes asked the aid of highway tember 13 by court martial, will be patrols in three states Friday in a reviewed by the commanding genhunt for an unidentified assailant eral of the Ninth Air Force Service who stabbed and beat to death Miss Command and must then be con-Emily. Abernatny, 30-year-old li- firmed by the War Department in brarian of this city of 6,000.

Shortly before Thursday midnight men can be executed. the body of the attractive blonde was found in the basement of the library. She had been stabbed 25 times apparently with a small knife, her teeth knocked out and her clothing torn.

The sheriff said there appeared

## NEWSMEN ASKED TO 'MOVE BIT TO LEFT'

WASHINGTON -(AP)-A White House aide drew a laugh from the press Friday as he marshelled scores of newsmen into President Truman's study for the announcement that Secretary Wallace is out of the cabinet.

"Will you move over to the left just a bit, gentlemen," he pleaded.

## Ickes Supports Wallace, Others Commend Truman

By The Associated Press Harold L. Ickes, who also served in the original New Deal cabinet, said Friday in Washington that Wallace comes out of this with more credit than Truman".

Ickes left the cabinet several months ago after a row with President Truman over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be under-secretary of the Navy. When Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the Ickes to the Interior Department.

it is very brave on his (Truman's) speeches this fall."
part" to oust Wallace. He added White solidifying that Wallace had "over-stayed himself in the cabinet", but said the President "humiliated himself in agreeing to the speech (on foreign Party's fight for congressional seats policy) and then throwing Wallace this November. to the lions" when "all of this row was kicked up". Other comment:

In Chicago, Senator Taft (R- Harry" saying simply: Ohio), a Senate GOP leader, said: "As you requested, here is my "I don't see how he (Truman) resignation. I shall continue to at all."

Rep. John Sparkman of Alabama, head of the Democratic Natitonal caller on President Truman after the Wallace announcement:

"It came to me as a complete surprise. I think under the circumstances there was no other al-

Reports were affoat in the lumer trade that Wyaft also proposes.

| Reports were affoat in the lum| Democratic | National | Convention | Daign but has not decided whether |

Senator Brewster (R-Me.): this was not confirmed at Wyatt's American people will now realize that only a Republican administration can offer any hope of responfection of the Left-Wing leaves the Administration grounded. D. L. McGowen, president of the declined to give figures on profits ber 1 with a broadening of the pri- partisan support of the Byrnes program is altogether good.

Lumber yards and other dealers | Representative Gossett now are obliged to honor orders as): "I think the President is to

Representative Kilday (D-Texthe spokesman said, that too much as): "The President was correct in the confidence of the people and cannot be further embarrassed by Mr. Wallace in catering to Rus-

> Representative Patman (D-Tex as): I approve of what Mr. Truman has done in asking for Mr Wallace's resignation. World peace is our No. 1 problem and it could not be promoted otherwise.'

## Two GIs Sentenced To Hang For Rape Of German Women

FRANKFURT, GERMANY

Two American Air Force soldiers and three others to life imprisonment on conviction of raping two But persons close to Byrnes re- German women, headquarters of U S. Air Forces in Europe announced It listed those sentenced to die as Cpl. Asbury L. Wells of Wala-

> Sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor and dishonorable discharge from the Army were Pfc. Willis L. Daigle of Beaumont, Texas; Pfc. Edward B. Hayes of Oak Forest, Ill., and Pfc. Clem R. Mc-Kenzie of North Minneapolis, Minn.

The sentences, handed down Sep-Washington before the condemned

## Weather

Cloudy with scattered showers Friday afternoon and night. Cloudiness and rain Saturday morning. be no motive for the killing. Dr. Slightly warmer Saturday with a the blast "shook hell out of the Douglas D. O'Dell, acting coronor, breakup predicted. Maximum tem- city. said she had not been criminally perature Thursday was 84 degrees, minimum 60 degrees.

# Truman Acis After Talk With Byrnes On U. S. Foreign Policy

Removal From Cabinet Frees Commerce Chief From Pledge To Stay Mum During Paris Meet

WASHINGTON-(AP)-President Truman asked Secretary Wallace to resign Friday to end an uproar over American foreign policy

ference that there is to be no change in the government's foreign policy and that he has "complete confidence" in Secretary of State Byrnes and the delegation representing the United States at the Paris peace conference.

# Wallace Says He Will Continue To Fight For Peace'

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Henry Wallace, whom President Truman fired Friday from the cabinet as secretary of commerce, bowed out White House in 1933, he named with the terse announcement that Wallace secretary of agriculture and "I shall continue to light for peace." His aides told reporters, however, Ickes told reporters "I don't think that he "will make no campaign

> eign policy abroad, the cabinet upheaval was viewed as presaging a possible split in the Democratic After a telephone conversation

with the President, Wallace addressed a letter to him as "Dear

could do anything else and have fight for peace. I am sure that you an Administration foreign policy will approve and will join me in that great endeavor. "Respectfully"

This turn of events caught the Committee's speakers bureau and a capital by such surprise that no one would venture a guess immediately as to Wallace's successor.

now on the West Coast.

of information, told a news confer-OPA Administrator Paul Porter of control than was imposed in supported Wallace for the viceeign policy changes.

make any speeches today or tonight, to the people of this country but and I don't think that he will to- to the nations of the world. morrow," Catton declared. He added | "The people of the United States that he was quite sure that Wallace may disagree freely and publicly will not meet the press.

paign does not mean he will "re-| rest of he world. main quiet indefinitely" on foreign

had been relying heavily on Wal- on foreign policy and those of the lace to corral large sections of the labor and "Left Wing" vote in this fall's campaign

## Porter And Clayton Mentioned As Possible Successors To Wallace

WASHINGTON - (A) - Among the first names that went the "I am confirmed in this belief rounds in speculation Friday on by a very friendly conversation I Henry Wallace's succesor as secretary of commerce were those of phone Friday morning. OPA Administrator Paul Porter and Undersecretary of State William L. by the Congress, the President and Clayton.

Porter called on President Truman during the morning and said he had discussed "OPA problems." Asked by reporters if he was going to be the new commerce secretary, Porter laughed but did not

Told that he had not answered the question, Porter laughed some but had nothing to say. Undersecretary Clayton's specific job in the State Department is concerned with international eco-

## Section Of Niagara Falls Collapses

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. -— A huge portion of the brink endorsement." of the American falls collapsed No Immediate Comment earthquake intensity as it tumbled fice in the Commerce Building down the 168-foot face of the when President Truman made his

Witnesses said a section of the rock wall 120 feet in length at the going over a vast accumulation of top and about 30 feet across at the bottom of the falls tumbled by Madison Square Garden adinto the gorge shortly after 9 a.m. (CST) with a terrific roar. dress of foreign pointy which starts the conflict. Meantime busi-They reported that it was on this process went on as usual in his office.

Tony Guinta, a member of the ment hit the department like a broke off in 1942. Niagara Falls Gazette staff, said bomb shell.

Truman firmly and formally declared to a news con-

## The President said that there was a "fundamental conflict" between Wallace's views on foreign policy and those of the Administration." "We could not," he said, "permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries." Standing before a jammed news

conference, Truman read his statement slowly. It climaxed a week of furore over foreign policy which began when Wallace proposed some changes. The President said first he had approved what Wallace said. Then he declared Saturday that he meant only that he approved Wallace's right to speak. The dramatic action removed from the cabinet the last of the

White solidifying American forate President Roosevelt's original 'New Deal" secretaries and a man on whom the Truman Administration has counted heavily to attract large sections of the labor and soalled "Left Wing" vote in this Congressional elec-November's

Since cabinet members serve only at the pleasure of the President, a request by the latter for a secretary's resignation automatically

> It was widely assumed that the President acted under a show-down demand from Byrnes, now in Paris, that the President must choose be-

tween him and Wallace. Truman's action, coupled with his Until one is chosen, the depart- blunt assertion that "no change in ment will be in charge of Under- our foreign policy is contemplated," Secretary Alfred Schindler, who is put an abrupt end to speculation that he might yield to Wallace's

custs him-he has no choice in the

Bruce Catton, Wallace's director ideas to soften American policy toward Russia.

Here is Mr. Truman's statement "The foreign policy of this counhe will take to the radio in further- try is the most important quessponsibility for obtaining a just 'I am sure he is not going to and lasting peace extends not only

on any question, including that of Catton explained that just be-Iforeign policy but the government cause Wallace will not take an ac- of the United States must stand as tive part in the fall political cam- a unit in its relatitons with the "I have today asked Mr. Wallace

to resign from the cabinet. It had Previously, the Administration become clear that between his views Administration — the latter being shared, I am confident, by the great body of our citizens-there was a fundamental conflict. "We could not permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in

relation to other countries. "I deeply regret the breaking of long and pleasant official asso-ciation, but I am sure that Mr. Wallace will be happier in the exercise of his right to present his views as a private citizen. "I am confirmed in this belief

had with Mr. Wallace on the tele-"Our foreign policy as established the secretary of state remains in full force and effect without

change.

"No change in our foreign policy is contemplated. No member in the executive branch of the government will make any public statement as to foreign policy which is in conflict with our established foreign policy. Any public statement on foreign policy shall be cleared with the Department of State. In

case of disagreement the matter will be referred to me. "As I have frequently said I have complete confidence in Mr. Byrnes and his delegation now representing this country at the Paris

peace conference. "Mr. Byrnes consults with me of-

ten and the policies which guide him and his delegation have my full Secretary Wallace was in his of-

announcement at the White House. Wallace's secretary said he was his Madison Square Garden address on foreign policy which stirred side of the V-shaped section which broke off in 1942.

> With Wallace out, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal remains the sole (Continued on Page 2)

"Our building shook like a maple holdover in the cabinet from the leaf in a breeze.

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## Stock Market Gets Foothold On Recovery

NEW YORK - (A) - The stock market got a foothold on recovery Friday after three straight declining sessions to new lows since ear-

Bids clashed with offers after a fairly active opening and, for a brief space, the ticker tape was a minute late. Dealings then slackenor more points predominated around off-duty hours. nidday.

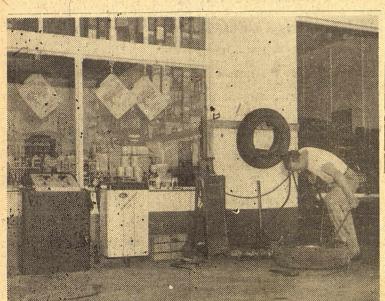
Commission houses generally redited the comeback to further had been substantially oversold beause of bearishness over labor, possible business troubles in coming months and persistent cloudiness of domestic and foreign political af-

## FILE NAVY PAPERS

Discharge papers from U.S. Navy service were filed Friday at the Midland County clerk's office. They were for Wilburn G. Ray, former specialist second class, and Ruth Evalon Ray, specialist second class



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(Continued from Page 1) neeting would be held Friday.

mion members there will vote next into ed but advances of fractions to 3 units of the local will vote during Over Seniority Rights

The dispute arose from union fair. claims that the company violated short covering and reinstatement of their contract by promoting two cabinet. Truman also removed the commitments on the idea the list men over whom the union claimed gag the former Iowa farmer had five others had seniority rights. Company officials at Houston de-

comment. Mrs. Whatley disclosed the union has recommended Rev. Leo C. Brown, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Social Science at St. Louis University, as the arbitrator.

Arbitrations will be held in St.

Meanwhile four other strikes con-

inued in Texas: The Beaumont Enterprise and Journal were printed from engraved plates as printers struck for higher wages and other union demands. At San Antonio the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural workers union began picketing the Pioneer Flour Mills to enforce demands for a general 20-cents-an-hour pay

boost plus other concessions. Galveston port activities resumed gradually as picket lines were moved by union agreement from dock entrances to allow several thousand dock workers to pass. The seamen's strike continued, however.

The Denison plant of the Jasques Power Saw Company was picketed eight pounds. by workers demanding a union con-

Port Arthur-Beaumont bus operators are asking a wage increase from 83 cents per hour to \$1.10.

## Midland VFW Members To Visit Big Spring Chapter On October 1

The Midland post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will send a delegation to visit the Big Spring VFW on the night of October 1, it was decided at meeting of the organization Thursday evening in the

Approximately 30 Midland VFW men were present at the meeting and plans were furthered for a dance to be held at the Log Cabin Inn next Tuesday night sponsored by the veterans. Tickets are on sale throughout the city and by VFW members.

Information will be obtained reltive to oragnizing a women's auxthe Midland chapter. Wives of members seek to form the

organization. A proposal to change meeting nights of the chapter was voted down. It will continue to meet each first and third Thursday of each month in the county court-

A large crowd of veterans and

## President-

(Continued from Page 1) president of the union, said another late President Roosevelt's official JayCee Membership

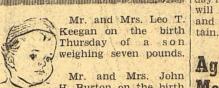
At Fort Worth, Paul J. Beasley, resident of the Telephone Plant ture under the late Chief Execu-Wallace was secretary of agricul-Workers local, has reported that tive for eight years, then moved the vice-presidency, Tuesday to decide if they will stage shelved when Mr. Roesevelt turned a continuous meeting in support of to Truman for a running mate in the Houston situation. Approxi- 1944, and subsequently re-entered mately 900 members of the seven the cabinet in the commerce post. Thus did the Chief Executive attempt to eliminate for the future any repetition of the Wallace af-

> By booting Wallace from the imposed on himself, which would have held through most of the Fall political campaign

and to stump the country, if he tle them." chooses, in behalf of the foreign policy he advocates-one which envisions more lenient treatment of

What the political effects of his chairman. removal will be remains for future determination.

## Congratulations To



Thursday of a daughter weighing seven pounds and 13

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Treadaway on the birth Friday of a son weighing

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## 'Be Men, And Men Of Magnolia 1-. God', Speaker Tells

The Rev. Ray Johnson, who is conducting a revival at the First Methodist Church, challenged Jay-Cees at their weekly luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel Friday, "be men and then be men of God; as voung as you are you can make a better world.

Johnson described "voices I have heard." He said they were voices of the Unknown Soldiers of two wars, and the voice of God. "I'd like to lead 130 million peo-

ple along the cemeteries of Europe where American dead are. He said voices there call out that things have got to be settled the way God Wallace now is free to speak up settles them, not the way men set-

Johnson was introduced by the Rev. Howard Hollowell. Bob Frazier. evangelistic singer, gave a song. I. B. Ridgeway was program

The JavCees were asked to aid in etting uniforms for the Midland High School girls' drill corps.

A donkey baseball game to be played between the JayCees and the Lions Club next Thursday and Friday nights was announced. Bill Neely will serve as the JayCee captain and John Scrogin as the Lion cap-

## **Agents And Ranchers** H. Burton on the birth Meet In Garden City

A meeting of county agents and TAKE GOAT IN PLANE ranchers of West Texas was in progress in Garden City Friday. Midland, Howard, Sterling, Reagan, Unton and Martin Counties

were represented. A demonstration of new methods of spraying livestock for grub conthese new arrivals. Phone 111 and trol and fleece worm control was scheduled. Other sprays also were scheduled to be demonstrated.

5,690 feet, in a lime section which had shown some oil stains from about 5,540 feet—no porosity has yet been developed.

Operator should find the Irish field pay section around 5,800 feet, informed observers say. A Devonian Wildcat

Stanolind Cil & Gas Company No. 1-B Mack Taylor, is a new semiwildcat to try to develop production from the Devonian, on the southeast side of the Keystone field in North Winkler County.

The location is 660 feet from south and west lines of north half of section 8, block B-2, psl survey. It is one half mile due north of the same company's No. 1 Mack Taylor, the first producer to be completed from the Devonian in that area. It is to go to around 8,500 feet,

and will start by Sept. 25. Discovery Cased

Humble Cil & Refining Company No. 1-B R. B. Cowden, Northwest Ector discovery for flowing production from the Ellenburger, from above 2,580 feet, had drilled on to 8,600 feet, and had cemented 5 1/2inch casing on bottom.

Operator will test and complete through casing perforations. Humble No. 2 Sims, West Andrews County wildcat to 10,000 feet, was bottomed at 7,345 feet, in a lower Permian formation, and was taking a drillstem test.

The investigation was a routine matter. Some slight shows were to be checked.

## NEXT TIME HE WON'T

SALEM, ILL. - (A) - Rotarian George Lytle got the Salem Lions Club goat but the Lions got the last laugh.

As a prank, Lytle kidnaped the Lions' mascot, a pet goat, and took it for a ride in his airplane. He didn't stay up long. The goat started chewing on the plane's fabric, and Lytle landed, quick.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 900: calves 500; generally steady; few 9.00-12.00; good and choice killing calves 15.00-17.00; common and medium 10.50-14.00; few medium and good stocker yearlings and calves 13.50-16.00; stocker cows 7.50-

Sheep 1500; medium and good medium ewes 7.00-75.

## Cotton

NEW YORK -(A)- At noon Fricommon and medium cows 9.00- day, cotton futures prices were 10 12.00; common and medium cows cents a bale lower to 75 cents higher. October 36.80; December 36.70; March 36.34.

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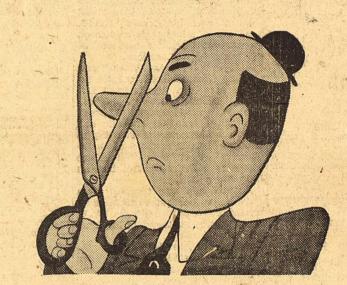


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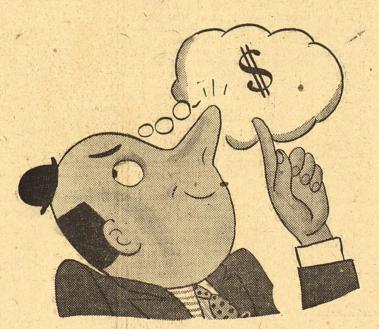
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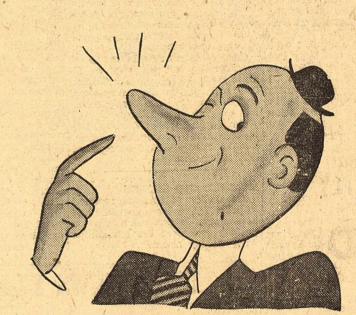
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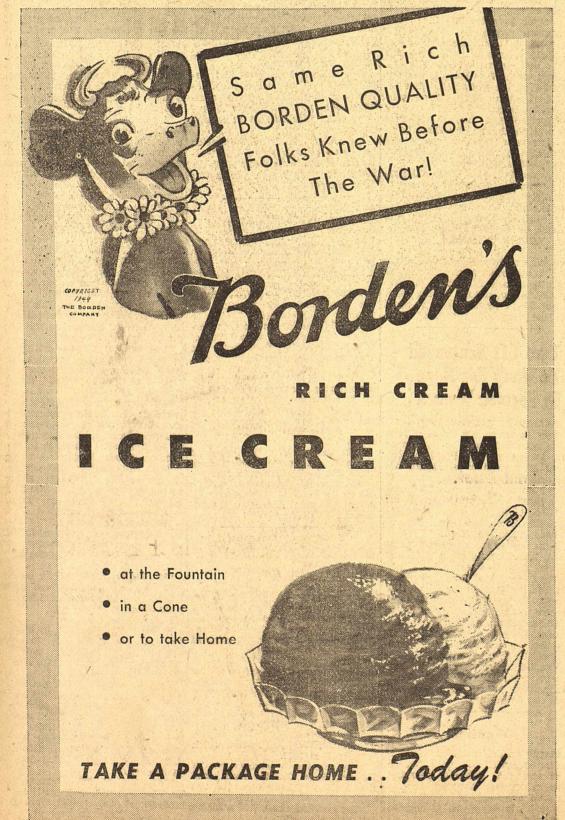
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## Barbara Jester To Wed Major Saturday

CORSICANA -(P)- Miss Barbara Jester, daughter of Governor-Nominate and Mrs. Beauford H. Jester, will become the bride of Maj. Howard Lay Burris of Mitchell Field, N. Y., in rites here at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church.

Major Burris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Burris of San Following a wedding trip to Ha-

vana, Cuba, the couple will reside at Mitchel Field.

Miss Jester attended Ward Bel-

mont Junior College at Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Texas. Major Burris is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

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## Mrs. L. G. Byerley Is Principal Speaker At P-TA District Board

Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland past state officer and past district president in the Parent-Teacher Association, was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the Sixth District PTA executive board Tuesday at the Hotel Cactus in San Angelo.

"It is school time again in America and over two million youths will not go to school this year, and many more will receive an education inadequate to equip them for adulthood," Mrs. Byerley said in her opening remarks. The speaker's statement was a summary of the discussions held during the day, whereby PTA work is meeting a challenge today both in the youth and parent education.

This was the first meeting of the new board which was installed at he district conference last spring in San Angelo. Mrs. Phillip Thompson of San Angelo, president, conducted the day's sessions which were largely devoted to outlined duties of district officers and chair-

Mrs. T. R. Odell of Haskell, state vice president, addressed the assembly at both the morning and afterncon sessions. She discussed the underlying factors which make a successful PTA organization: Leader characteristics, endowment, birthday and Founders' Day funds, and parliamentary procedure.

Other speakers of the day were Bryan Dickson, superintendent of San Angelo Public Schools, Mrs. J. E. Brigham of Big Spring, Mrs. ouis Jones of Christoval, Mrs. Jack Fulwiler of Abilene, and Mrs. J. C. Lane of Big Spring.

It was voted to award first, secand third place prizes to unit scrapbooks at the district conference, in addition to the gold star

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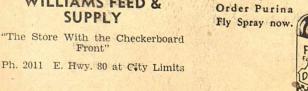
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Aid For Summer-Scorched Skin



(Photo from Botany Cosmetics)

Face creams rich in lanolin are reappearing on bedside tables to help replenish natural oils in skins dried by summer sun.

By ALICIA HART

freighted with landlin. This "Victory Grease"—so-called because morning shift. lanolin was allocated by Uncle Sam mer should have pins or metal for so many wartime uses — is ornaments removed. They are likely back on night-side tables as the chief ingredient of face creams; cleansers, loations and emollients lanolin also makes its peacetime debut as a glamorizing lipstick and

Lanolin is a fat extracted from heep's wool, closely resembles the according to reputable authorities.

## ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS To increase flow of urine and

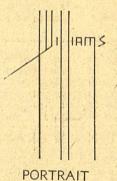
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If you're putting up the good fight in your skin's behalf to save fight in your skin's behalf to save cream all night. And dig into your moved and left her behind. It —keep that quantity near you in a for penetration are better the Library.

> Then, if you want to make yours a 100 per cent lanolin program, use a face powder and a lipstick boasting a high content of this skin-saving ingredient.

used to further advantage on the

Lanolin content in one line of osmetics is high because a maker of woolen fabrics can freely channel this byproduct into his auxiliary line. The new lipstick, ackeeps at a minimum those tell-tale more than 100,000 Japanese

because its base is lanolin, which is also useful in supplementing the natural oils that keep a skin sup-

## Coming Events

SATURDAY

shops will meet at the City-County Auditorium: Children's Group One, six to nine years of age, 9 to 10 a. m.; Junior Workshop, 14 to 17 Three declaration calling upon Al-Community Theater, Inc., workyears of age, 1:30 to 3 p. m.

sored by the Midland County Li- tries to use the prisoners for rebrary will be held at 10:30 a. m. in construction work. the library.

The regular program and luncheon meeting of the League Women Voters will be held at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

## West Elementary P-TA To Be Organized Tuesday

All parents who have children in ing at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the North Elementary

be to organize the West Elementary with the Reverend Pearsoll of Lub-School Parent-Teacher Association.

000,000 highway across the state: children, two nieces and toll-free, no traffic lights, and no nephew. intersections, six traffic lanes and a view of at least 1,000 feet ahead all along the route.

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## Estrellitto Orchestra Meets For Initial Rehearsal At Studio

The Estrellitto Orchestra held its nitial rehearsal of the season at the studio of the Watson School of Music Wednesday evening under the direction of Ned Watson.

Three selections were featured at the rehearsal, "William Tell Overture," The Joyous Peasant," "Flag, of Truce," and "Sobre Las Olas."

Watson stated that the orchestra will study excerpts from classics in "little symphony settings" this year. The group will make public appearances and plans are being made to feature various piano soloists at a number of the performances.

The following students are in the orchestra: Niles B. Winter, II, Velda Dee Pigg, Wilma Dee Yaughan, R. O. Story, Donald Story, Billy Morningstar, Bobby Evans, Jan Houck, Jan Scott, Dow Scott Jr., Billy Crites, and Loretta Russell, violin Billy Morningstar, Betty Ramsey mandolin and banjo; Bobby Evans, Harold Logan, Bobbie Jean Logan, and Billy LeJean Pigg, guitars Charles Sutton, cello; James Wilson, Cecil Wilson, Barton Grant clarinets; James Wales, Saxophone W. L. Thompson, Jr., cornet; and Louis Dee Eiland, pianist.

## ENTERTAINING STORY SELECTED FOR CHILDREN'S HOUR

The story of a gray and white kitten who felt very unhappy; "Chessie" by Ruth Carroll, will be told by Mrs. Paul Klatt at the regular Children's Story Hour at - 10:30 m Saturday in the Children's

lies or to halt the hated hand of time, use as your ammunition those cosmetics which come richly ply makeup, the rich cream can be cosmeted to halt the hated hand of face cream again in the morning. Left on until you're ready to apply makeup, the rich cream can be new home. became evident that they would carafe or thermos bottle.

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## U. S. And Britain May Speed Return Of Japs From Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON -(AP)- An Anglooils of your own skin, and can be cording to makers' claims, sticks American decision to speed the reabsorbed to some extent by your with you, is smear-resistant and turn home from Southeast Asia of horities. smudges that mess up glasses, cof- portedly is in the making Friday. In a cleasing cream, it does its fee cups and hostess's prized nap- Its objective obviously is to pull kins. The new face powder is the rug from under any possible said to cling like a second skin Russian contention that this country has sanctioned the use of "slave Officials familiar with the dis-

cussions now going on told a re-porter that an announcement probably will be issued in a week or 10 days, depending on the shipping situation in the Far Pacific. These officials said it was the shipping situation, now improving-

responsible for the delays. They years of age, 10 to 11:30 a. m.; and lied governments to permit pris Children's Group Two, 10 to 13 oners of war to return home, the State Department's stand has been taken in the face of a strong de-The Children's Story Hour spon- sire by some former occupi

scattered capanese—that has been

While sympathetic over the plight of these countries, the State Department nevertheless has taken the position that American endorsement would be inconsistent with current United States demands for the repatriation of about 800,000 Japanese troops captured by the Red Army in Manchuria and Northern Korea.

## Funeral Services Are the West Elementary School zone are urged to be present for a meet-

Funeral services for John Woods who died Thursday in local hospital will be held at 3 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will Sunday in the Ellis Funeral Chapel book officiating.
Woods is survived by his wife

New York is planning a \$202,- four sons, four daughters, 11 grand-

## DRINKING WATER NORMALIZES SKIN

Sparkling eyes and a glowing complexion are beauty benefits gained by drinking eight glasses of water a day.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer For a prettier skin and more

parkling eyes, drink water. Eyes will shine their thanks. A dry or an oily skin will reward you by taking a move out of its category to one that's more nearly nor-The fountain of eternal youth

for which Ponce de Leon searched and never found could yield no elixir for preserving the lasting freshness of your skin like that from your own water tap.

ter glass. As a reminder to drink That's suggested because you are

apt to become busy, and neglect your tippling. You won't, if you'll fill your water bottle and set it in front of you on your desk, kitchen table or sewing machine.

The time of Davey Jones, the sailors' mythical ruler of the seabottom, is supposed to have come from duppy-West Indian for ghost-and Jonah, a name that turns up often in sea legend.

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## Charles Seiberling, Tire Builder, Dies

AKRON, OHIO-(A)-Charles W. Seiberling, 65, first vice-president of the Seiberling Rubber Company made instantly into hot or iced of Barberton and one of the foun- coffee simply by the addition of ders of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, died Friday in Akron City Hospital.

He entered the hospital Thursday after he was stricken with a heart

With his brother, Frank A. Seiberling, he founded the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in 1898, with \$3,500 borrowed capital. The Seiberlings lost control of

Goodyear in 1920, along with their

fortunes, and when past 60 estab-

lished the rubber company bearing their name at Barberton. les Seiberling's place in industry was gained chiefly by following the

Noted for his philantrophy, Charventive brother, who survives.



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Thou, O Lord, art in the midst of us, and we are called by Thy name; leave us not .- Jeremiah 14:9.

Famine Amidst Plenty

The Federal Reserve has succumbed to the popular practice of poll-taking and come up with some enlightening results. Taking the misleading figures on national and average per capita wealth, it has added some facts to the figures by determining where the money really lies, and what the possessors intend doing with it.

The board's survey of 3000 families reveals that the

average savings in this group amounts to \$1750. But it also reveals that the top 10 per cent of these families has seven-eighth of all the savings, while the bottom 40 per cent has only 1 per cent. The survey also shows that while everybody is hungry for durable goods, the great majority doesn't want to buy at today's prices.

The board estimates that 8,000,000 families want new cars, and 1,000,000 want new homes. But its poll shows that one-third of these families wants to pay less than \$4000 for a house, while only another third is willin to go above \$6000. And while the average citizen expects to pay \$1100 for a new car, he seems content to wait around for a while on the chance of paying less.

Thus we have some statistics that make sense to go with a situation which, though not graphed and charted, has been clear for some time. Our national living standard is going down as our wealth increases.

There has been prevalent an optimistic belief that not benefit. once strikes and shortages were straightened out or OPA ceilings restored and really made to work, our troubles civilian use this month and is being would be over. But this Federal Reserve poll points up

the less encouraging reality, which is this: Prices have run far ahead of income increases, has been used successfully in treatespecially in the poorer-paid half of our population. ment of tuberculosis, but requires Prices will remain high, even when and if steady production and normal competition return, because production of great enough to treat any cases of the supply is not great enough to the costs will remain high. For more than a year controlled prices and uncontrolled pay rises have been largely concentrated in the production of items which are in shortest supply and greatest demand.

It would be dangerous to encourage families to stop thinking in terms of prices compatible with their incomes. It would be even more dangerous to advocate wage cuts. So what can be done to hold prices steady and increase

Frank Ford, editor of the Evansville, Ind., Press, has proposed a remedy in a recent article. It includes technological improvements without reduced wages or increased hours; restoration of trust and harmony; and an end of "class strife, make-work, job-stretching and selfish advantage-seeking".

Until this remedy is used, and until workers and employers alike devote a good deal more thinking to their duties and less to their rights, the "world's richest nation" tion" will continue to grow shabbier and more discon-

## Consider Your Wife

Executives interviewed in a Fortune Magazine poll voted almost four to one that men have more ability to handle people than women possess. By a majority of more than nine to one, the bosses said that men have greater ability to make decisions. With both conclusions we beg to differ strongly.

As we see it, women make more decisions and make them more firmly than men do. Thereupon they demonstrate their superior talent at influencing people by saying nothing until they have duped men into thinking that it was they who made the decisions and that the little woman, floundering in indecision, was persuaded by superior logic and firmness.

Do you doubt it? Try keeping an objective eye upon your wife for a while, in household matters—or your secretary in office routine.

## Remarkable Agreement

We see where the French Constituent Assembly passed in the short space of one day the first two clauses of the country's proposed new constitution. They were: "France is an indivisible, lay (non-clerical), democratic and social republic.

"The national emblem is the tri-color flag, blue, white, red, in three vertical bands. The republic's motto is: 'Liberty, equality, fraternity'."

Well, that's something, in these days of disagreement-especially coming from Paris. But we'll bet that if Molotov had been a member of the Assembly the tricolor would be cut up into small squares by now, with Molotov threatening to walk out if the flag weren't redesigned in a red-white-and-blue checkerboard pattern.

The reason so many people never get there is because "there" is a place they always wish they were, no matter where they are.

A writer says the average auto driver would rather lose his right to vote than the right to operate his car. The distinction seems to be that he uses his car.

It's too bad there isn't a closed season on fishing for compliments.

Avoirdupois is like compound interest - you start with a small figure and keep adding to it.

Asking some people to take a back seat means that they'll take affront.

It's an ill wind that blows a person's own horn.

The Finishing Touch



## Western Clinic, Depot For Streptomycin

The Western Clinic-Hospital was recently designated a depot hospital for the distribution of Streptomycin, the new drug that is being used for cases penicillin does

Streptomycin was released for issued on a quota basis as all sulfa drugs and penicillin when first re-leased for general use. This drug

## Plane To Fly From Australia To Seattle

PERTH, AUSTRALIA-(A)-U. S Navy officials said the Neptune plane Turtle would be given a test flight Monday and probably would take off Wednesday on a 9,000mile non-stop flight to Seattle if weather permitted. The South Perth Zoo said ar-

roo to be carried to Seattle. Guinea, Bikini and Midway.

Advertise or be Forgotten.

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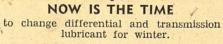
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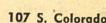
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# Midland Memorial Shareholders To Hold Annual Meet

Shareholders of the Midland Memorial Foundation, which is rangements had been made to present the crew with a baby kangastruction of a modern 75-bed nonprofit hospital here to serve Mid-Cmdr. T. D. Davis said the route land and the Permian Basin area, would be over Milne Bay, New will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, October 2, in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Trustees for the foundation will be elected at the meeting and they will convene to elect officers and make plans to complete the camaign for funds this year.

Letters will be sent to all sharenolders, calling attention to the neeting and its importance.

and set the date for the meeting. Dr. John B. Thomas, president, every presided at the session. The foun-freed. dation has 25 shareholders and 11

were discussed and Dr. Thomas will study the situation.

## SO HE GOT \$21 FOR JUST ONE WATERMELON

HASTINGS, NEB. -(A)- When Newton D. Adcock caught a man attempting to take a watermelon rom his fruit stand he asked the embarrassed stranger to pay for

"How much?" demanded the intruder, edging away.
"One dollar," Adcock said, "But I should have an extra dollar for

standing in the rain arguing with The man handed Adcock two bills, jumped into a car and drove

Then Adcock looked at the curency-and discovered that one of the bills was a \$20 bill, the sec-

## Materials Dealers And Builders Are Given Explanations Of Regulations Midland and Odessa materials dealers and builders at a meeting

Thursday evening in the courthouse heard explanations of recent reg-ulations applicable to the operations of the priorities system of the veteran's housing program as directed by the Civilian Production Ad-

New schedules to Priority Regulation 33 were distributed and dis-

cussed by Julius Johnson of San Angelo and Earl Kerr of Lubbock. The schedules cover in part a new \*--

setup in distribution of materials ing some increase in lumber to be which, it was hoped, will channel available.

materials into completion of veteran's homes now under construction.

Black Market Condemned
The evil of the black market tion or awaiting materials rather and condemned by the legitimate

As was pointed out, materials still enforcement of the law by ere the bottlenecks of construction. also was encouraged by the Mid-Helping the veteran get a home is land and Odessa men. the objective of the CPA. Yet demand is much greater than production of materials, the material dealers and builders were told.

than encourage new construction.

A small percentage of materials is allotted to commercial construction but this is small with the many and Navy is being decreased.

Compliance with the law by every homes for veterans still the primary aim of the program, it was explained. Fifty-eight items of materials still are on priorities. veteran set the houses needed. Veteran homes are the highest in

A small note of optimism was truck by the speakers in predictumberman was discussed briefly

## Police Foil Sit-Down By Two Men Who Want Draft Objectors Freed

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Justice Department police foiled a new at-tempt by two self-styled conscientious objectors Friday to carry out a sit-down demonstration in Attorney General Clark's office.

As the men, who had camped for the night on the department's steps, tried to enter the building, two guards blocked the entrance. A sergeant, who refused to identify himself to reporters, told the men they could not enter without

One of the demonstrators, who said he was Roger Axford of Chicago, told the guard:

"I'll try to call Mr. Clark on the telephone. But I want you to know we'll be here until we see him." The demonstrators said they are trying to convince the attorney general that conscientious objectors should be freed from jail.

Ejected from the building Thurs day night after spending two hours and 16 minutes in Clark's office anteroom, the two remained outside the door through which Clark usually passes to reach his office. Promise New Attempt

Equipped with sleeping bags and containers of food, they promised a new sit-down attempt in Clark's office. Axford said they would remain until seven conscientious objectors hunger-striking in federal prisons are released.

The second man identified himself as Ashton Jones of Atlanta. They said six of the hunger strikers are at Sandstone, Minn., Federal Prison and one at Danbury, Conn. "Several of these men are our Trustees met Thursday night in personal friends," Axford told a rethe Chamber of Commerce office porter. "They should be released since conscientious objectors in other country have been

At Sandstone, Warden George W Humphrey said a group of objectors Possibilities of obtaining federal was hunger-striking in an effort to am release. He said the men start ed a similar move last spring but later submitted to forcible feeding and abandoned their strike. Late Thursday, the two conferred privately with Clark who agreed to 'look into" the cases of the seven strikers.

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TEXAS CATHOLIC VETS CONVENE IN AUSTIN AUSTIN—(P)—Catholic War Veterans of Texas will open their first annual state convention here Fri-

Frank W. Hayes of Bronx, N. Y., CWV adjutant general, is in Austin to represent Max H. Sorensen of Philadeluhia, CWV national com-

mander. Hayes told newsmen that the CWV Friday is the third largest veterans service organization in the United States.

## MRS. DAGMA BUSICK IS ON WESTERN CLINIC STAFF

Mrs. Dagma Busick, a registered nurse, has been added to the Western Clinic-Hospital staff as day supervisor. Mrs. Busick is a graduate of the Methodist Hospital in She served four years in Dallas. the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

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## Darnell Named To Office **By Sheriffs Association**

GALVESTON -(AP)- Sheriff Neal Polk of Harris County Thursday was elected president of the Texas Sheriffs' Association to succeed M. E. Cantrell of Canyon.

About 350 sheriffs, members of the Department of Public Safety and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were present at the three-day annual convention of the association

Selection of the 1947 convention city and appointment of the board dor 7. of directors will be made at a meeting of the executive board later. Other officers elected Thursday were Hugh White, Tulia, first vicepresident; Frank Brunt, Rusk, second vice-president; Ed Darnell, Midland, third vice-president; and Mrs. Joe L. Ray of Austin secre-

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JUNIOR COLLEGE Hardin (Wichita Falls) 12, Paris 6.

## Atlanta And Memphis To Meet In Opener

Memphis, the Southern Association's top clubs in that order this season, tangle here Friday night in the opener of the Shaughnessy series playoff. The survivor of the four out of seven series will resume the Dixie Series with the Texas League victor.

The Crackers, the pennant win-New Orleans in the first round, four games to three, while Memphis brushed aside the Chattanooga Lookouts, four games to two.

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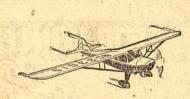
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## Football Results | AP Picks Kansas To Beat TCU And Texas Over Tigers

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK —(A)— Climbing out on the football prediction limb for

the fourth straight year: Army over Villanova: A year ago the Cadets mastered the Philadelphians by a 54 to 0 score. Villanova has improved so the score should be closer this time but the same team should win. Army.

Illinois over Pittsburgh: Wes Fesler opens his career at Pittsburgh by seeing black streaks. The black streaks will be Buddy Young in his return to the Illini backfield after a stretch in the Navy. Illi-

of Gilmer, Mancha and Cook will find Furman no more difficult than Joe Louis found Tami Mauriello. Alabama.

Indiana over Cincinnati: Cincinnati is rated as having one of the best football teams representing a ner the past two years, eliminated small school. Indiana has most of its 1945 Big Nine champions back. Indiana

> Kansas over Texas Christian: George Sauer is the new Kansas coach and his debut will be sweet. It is a Saturday night game. Kan-

Mississippi over Kentucky: Almost the entire Mississippi front ine is made up of ex-Marines, and Kentucky learns Saturday night what is meant by the expression, 'leave it to the Marines." Missis-

Texas Over Missouri

teams closed their 1945 campaigns by meeting in the January 1 Cotton Bowl. Texas won. They will Cards Beat Braves open their 1946 seasons with the same result. Texas.

Oklahoma A&M over Denver: The Missouri Valley Conference defending champion meets the 1945 Big Seven titleholder but All-America Bob Fenimore will be the difference. Oklahoma A&M. Skipping over the others in a

Midwest: Detroit over Wayne, Iowa over North Dakota State, Drake over St. Ambrose, Purdue over Miami (Ohio), Wisconsin over Marquette. Farwest: St. Mary's over Port-

land U. (Sunday); Colorado over Iowa State; Wyoming over Colorado State, Brigham Young over Western State, Colorado Aggies over Fort Southwest: Baylor over South-

western, Arkansas over Northwestern Louisiana State; Texas A&M over North Texas State; Texas Tech showed over West Texas State; New Mexi- plenty co over Arizona State of Flagstaff.

## Stanfield Is Awarded **Orange Sheriff Office**

ORANGE — (P) — L. G. (Dick) nomination of C. Hobson Meriwether for sheriff in the August unoff election

judgment was based on a rates 7-0 at Ebbets Field. recount of votes by the court which Red Birds Need Eight Wins gave Stanfield a majority.

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floor of the courthouse, County Agent Vernon Young has an-

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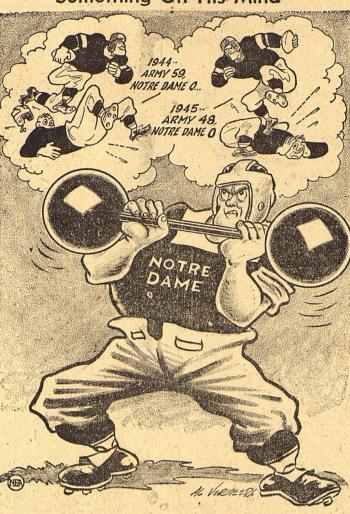
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Something On His Mind



# Texas over Missouri: These two Red Sox Watch As Reserve Officers eams closed their 1945 campaigns.

Associated Press Sports Writer Ted Williams, Stan Musial's chief rival for the title of baseball's most dangerous hitter today, believes that the St. Louis Cardinal clouter

is-in Ted's own words-the "greatest player in the National League. The Boston Red Sox socker, who with his Manager Joe Cronin and others of the team's top-flight stars, were interested spectators at the Cards-Braves game in Boston, got a large eyeful of Mr. Musial in action Thursday afternoon.

While admitting he hadn't seen much of the National League except for a few games in Brooklyn, New York and Boston, Williams said "Musial has shown me more than anybody else with the stick" The clouter from Donora, Pa. currently leading the National League batters with a mark of .373 Williams, Cronin et al

He slammed out five straight hits in as many times at bat and drov in the winning run in St. Louis 5-4 victory with his final safety, a ninth-inning single. Two of his hits were doubles.

Stanfield, Orange County sheriff, has been awarded pistrict Court suit contesting the pomination of C. Holson Merical County Stanfield to Proceed the Brooklyn a half games over the Brooklyn a half games over the Brooklyn a half games over the lead-The Musial-made victory Dodgers who kept close to the leaders by whipping the Pittsburgh Pi-

> As matters stand now, the Cardinals need any combination of base in the losses to clinch the pennant. The Red Birds have eight games left to after one run had crossed the Brooks, including Friday's playoff

In the American League, Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators 5-1 for Bob Feller's twenty-fifth victory of the

season inning and five in another, the Tigers outslugged the Philadelphia Athletics 14-7 for their seventeenth

victory in 22 meetings with the New York Giants to a three-hit 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The win ended a six-game losing

streak for the Giants. Clay Lambert outpitched Dick Mauney to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Phils under the lights in Philadelphia. After losing a 4-0 lead, the St. Louis Browns came back with two runs in the last of the ninth to defeat the American League Cham pion Boston Red Sox 6-5 in a night

RAIN POSTPONES THIRD PAMPA-LUBBOCK GAME

LUBBOCK - (A) - The Lubbock Hubbers and the Pampa Oilers meet here Friday night in the third game of the final series of the West Texas-New Mexico League play

Thursday night's game was postponed because of rain.

Pampa leads the series,

# Needed By Army

AUSTIN-(A)-Reserve and National Guard officers are needed by the Army to ease acute personnel problems caused by the rapid demobilization of the Army. Texas Military District Headquarters has announced here.

Brig. Gen. K. L. Berry, headquarters executive, said the War Department has authorized the recall to active duty, on a voluntary basis, of reserve and National Guard officers to fill the need. General Berry described the recall as "routine" and said it carries no significance relative to cur-

ent world events. Volunteers may elect to serve for 12, 18 or 24 months or for an unlimited period, he declared. Officers recalled to active duty will be subject to overseas assignment in the same manner as all officers on active duty. Credit will be given for previous foreign service.

## **Henderson Takes First** Game From Texarkana

By The Associated Press Henderson's Oilers are one-up on the Texarkana Bears in the final series of the East Texas League playoff.

The Oflers, after taking a com manding early innings lead, halted a late Texarkana rally Thursday ight to take the series opener, 7-6. at Henderson. The teams will meet there again Friday night before moving to Texarkana for games Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Texarkana had the tieing run on eight wins or as many Brooklyn night when Babby Lusk retired the

Brooks including Friday's playoff

The Bears had scored four times A meeting of Midland County 4-H Club boys will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the third floor of the saveth with Cin-tinati.

In the American League, the cinnatic or the saveth county of the save jumping on Vallie Eaves, the Texarkana hurler, for fiveh its and five runs in the second. Two more tallies were added in the third on eason.

Scoring seven runs in one big three hits. After that Eaves settled down and blanked the Oilers, who finished the regular season in

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MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT IS INJURED IN FALL

Indianapolis

BEVERLY HILLS, CALFI. — (A) Mrs. James Roosevelt was confined to her bed Friday after a fall Louisiana.
Thursday at her home. She is expecting a child. Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Romelle Schneider, suffered a back injury but her condition is not believed serious

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## Texas-Missouri, TCU-Kansas Battles Highlight Opening Of Southwest Play

The Southwest Conference foot- State at Houston. ball campaign opens Saturday with Here's how they look Saturday: defending champion Texas taking Texas vs. Missouri at Austin-a two-touchdown win for Texas but up right where it left off last Janu-Missouri should do some scoring. ary in the Cotton Bowl-meeting Missouri's Tigers in one of the na-Texas Christian vs. Kansas at tion's feature intersectional games. Kansas City (night)—a slight edge Four other conference members-

Texas Christian, Texas A&M, Bay-

lor and Arkansas-also swing into

meet the Kansas Jayhawks at Kan-

sas City in a night game. A&M

Baylor and Arkansas have what are

considered breathers, with the Ag-

gies engaging North Texas State

at College Station, Baylor meeting

Southwestern at Waco and Arkan-sas entertaining Northwestern

The Texas-Missouri game, if it is

a continuance of the Cotton Bowl

joust, should be something to see.

In the January classic the Long-

horns and Tigers hooked up in one

of the wildest offensive battles in

history. Missouri, again hitched to

its dazzling T formation and Giant

Jom Kekeris, biggest tackle in foot-

ball, is not expected to reverse

things from the Cotton Bowl but

the critics expect a fairly close

Texas Christian runs into a tartar

in Kansas, which has been a con-

gregating point for stars from far

pened in the Cotton Bowl and real-

zing the strength of Kansas, there

is some uncertainty that the con-

ference will capture more games

than it loses. Arkansas is considered

a certainty to trim Northwestern

The other two conference mem-

bers-Southern Methodist and Rice

-open the campaign next week.

each in an intersectional clash, with

SMU tackling Temple at Philadel-

0 1 .000 week but remembering what hap-

ball game.

Louisiana State at Favetteville.

for Kansas. Arkansas vs. Northwestern Louisiana State at Fayetteville-a romp action, the Christians in another for the heavily-manned Razorbacks intersectional headliner as they

of Arkansas. Baylor vs. Southwestern at Waco night)—Baylor ought to win by

three touchdowns at least. Texas A&M vs. North Texas State at College Station—a fair work-out for the Aggies: say 34-0.



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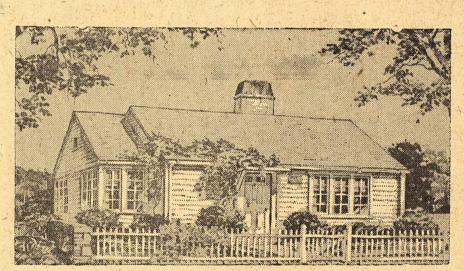


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and I was aware of my surround-

ings once more and of what it really meant to have Miss Charotte there and to be waiting for her to open her eyes. Waiting to see what effect the double shock

come out of the dark forest in

which she had been wandering?

on her pillow to see who was in

the room. It was then that

lifted my eyes and found that

Colin Fitzgerald, even more

self, hardly daring to believe what

Man Has Nightmares

**About Race Horses** 

-had him baffled.

Thieves Cut Line To

CHICAGO—(AP)— An undertaker

called the Gresham police station, and reported burglars, had stolen

said.

trainer.

XXIX

THERE was a long silence in the room, while I sat staring unseeingly at the books before me along the walls. Even after the two men had left the living room, muddy sunburn I tried to con-I did not move until Ellen came to find me to tell me dinner was the half dozen or so men guests

pale to her and she was glad it was near time for my vacation. I smiled She would see to it that I took plenty of rest, she told me.

And it was one day that same week that Father Gene spoke his mind to me again, when he paused at my desk at Saint Gregory's.

"I hope you don't intend to spend your vacation at Innisfail, Cecelia," he said severely. "You look washed out to me and your eyes are too big for your face. Go along to the beach for yourself and let the good sea breezes blow some of this place out of your system."

And this time I heeded his advice.

So, for the first time since I had known Innisfail, I went to the North Shore to spend my vacation at a summer hotel in-

stead of staying with Ellen.

I spent hours sitting watching three ancient Bostonians, who that summer. considered themselves extremely democratic in allowing a mere when I raised my head to see

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nurse to sit at their table and listen to their polite insults to each other.

that had been so long clouded. WHEN I left, I had gained two pounds, had acquired a little T COULD hardly bear the suspense. I stood there, my hands clenched at my sides, and prayed vince myself was a tan, and as I had never done before, while Doctor Franklin gravely took Charlotte's pulse and watched of which the hotel boasted. her closely. Ellen said I looked tired and Indeed, I might as well have been I was vaguely aware that the door had opened, that others had companions from Boston. I smiled come into the room. I did not a bit sheepishly to myself on the even turn my head to see who way home at the thought of how they were, though I knew that the

disappointed Father Gene was godoctor had motioned for silence. ing to be when I told him that And then I forgot everything moonlit nights and the sound of except that Charlotte's eyes were waves and the sentimental dance ppening. They were opening and music at the hotel had had no they were not blank. Puzzled effect at all. Father Gene would and faintly frightened, but not be resigned now to the fact that olank-not blank. And still I was hopeless. could not move. Had she really

And then, on my arrival at the hospital, I heard the astounding news that Innisfail had been burned to the ground and that Miss Charlotte was a patient there at Saint Gregory's. And, at once, all other considerations fell away. As soon as I could arrange it, I went up to the maternity floor, where they had taken her for lack of room elsewhere. And then my heart quickened its beat, of room elsewhere.

Standing by her bed, gazing for just behind them stood Colin. down on the still lovely face, I Colin Fitzgerald, even more had the strange sensation that the bronzed than I remembered, more the waves dash high against the past ten years were a dream, that broad-shouldered, with a touch big rocks along the shore, and here before me was the Miss of gray at his temples and a few swam a little, but not much. I Charlotte I lad known that first faint lines around his dark eyes, played bridge afternoons with summer—that, indeed, it still was gazing at Charlotte and, like my-So vivid was this sensation that he saw.

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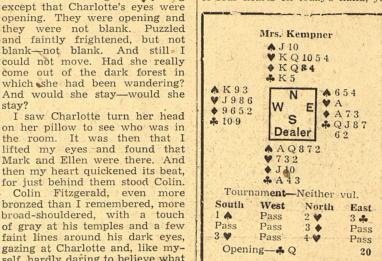
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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority would have on her poor mind One of the greatest thrills of the ummer national tournament came to Mrs. Ralph Kempner of Chicago when she won the national masters mixed team-of-four title with Bertram Lebhar, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. Lebhar and Samuel Katz of Millburn, N. J.

Mrs. Kempner's husband is one of Chicago's Life Masters, but I believe this was the first national tournament in which she has player, and she did her share in win-

ning the event. It is pretty difficult to stay out of four hearts on today's hand, yet



it looks like an impossible contract. That did not discourage Mrs.

Kempner, however. She won the opening lead with dummy's ace of clubs and finessed TOWSON, MD. -(AP)- James M. the ten of hearts, East Winning. Vaughan, Baltimore county board East should have shifted to a spade, of commissioners secretary, has but he continued with a club. Mrs. been called out of bed at many odd Kempner won with the king and hours to receive messages and com- led a small diamond, East played plaints, but the latest-at 3:30 a.m. low, dummy's ten won, then East won the jack with the ace.

"Send your vans to the railroad Again East failed to shift to a station and pick up a carload of spade, but continued with a club. race horses just in from Saratoga, Mrs. Kempner trumped with the N. Y.," the voice on the other end five of hearts, cashed the king and queen of hearts and ran her dia-Vaughan finally convinced the

caller, an express clerk, that he was not B. Frank Christmas, When When she led her last trump, West was thrown into the lead with Monkton, Md., horse owner and the jack of hearts, and had to lead from the king-three of spades into dummy's ace-queen.

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VE BEEN A NOBODY IN YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! THIS TOWN LONG ENOUGH! MRS. HAW TOLD ME YOU WERE PROMOTED TO NECKTIE IS ENOUGH FOR A WHILE -- THEY DIDN'T MAKE ME TH' FOREMAN, AND YOU'RE GOING TO LOOK LIKE PRESIDENT -- JUST TH' GEAR ROOM FOREMAN! FROM ME? BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON T.M. REQ.

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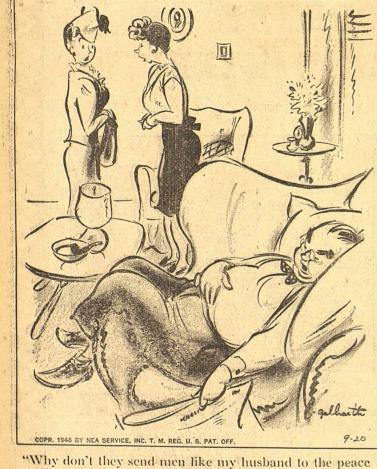
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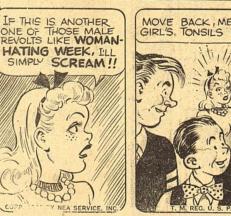
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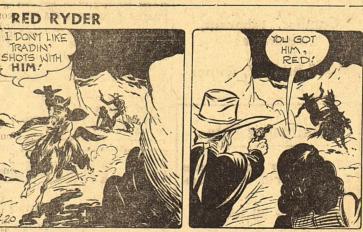
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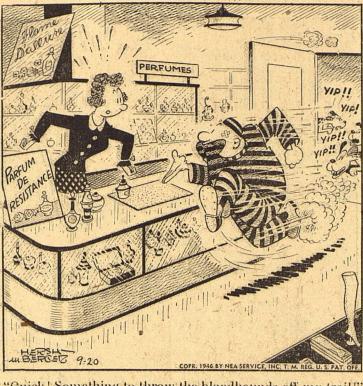
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Rebels have won through use of their home run bats since they entered the semi-final round against San Antonio.

The circuit sluggers Thursday night were Hal Hirshon, who won the first Fort Worth game Tuesday night with a four-bagger with the bases loaded, Clint Conatser

in the first inning and after that the Rebels were never behind. Bob Gillespie, who relieved Starter Walter Wilson in the third in-ning when the Cats combined two walks, two fielders' choices and a Worth touched him for two unearned tallies in the ninth.

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the eighth to end the Dallas scor-The two final Fort Worth tallies

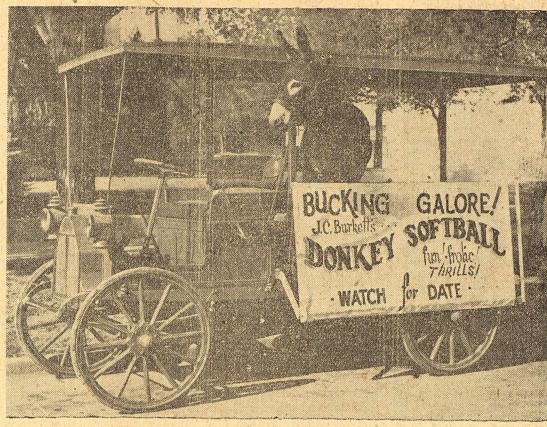
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By TANNER LAINE

be anything from 110 to 0, to 78 field. rietta will bring the mounts here get on Booby Trap and take 20 minfor the double-header.

Cnce upon a time a guy hit a both nights and the place: South on Sad Sack. Come see Bill Colhomerun and never got to first base. Main Ball Park (under the lights). lyns out in the field on Whirlaway He was playing donkey baseball! And what donkeys. Here are the try to catch a liner from off the and his mount balked at homeplate.
And the fun feast Midland has Ruth, Atomic Bomb, Death Trap, Atomic Bomb to circle the bases

with a broken foot. Arnold Baker,

for a little while Friday night

James Urice, reserve end, and Cecil

this week and several spot pass

190-pound back, may get his chance

been waiting for is coming up Booby Trap. The fielding donks and gets just about as rough treat-Thursday and Friday nights of next are: Sad Sack, firs base; Farmer's ment as if a bomb hit. See Lion the playoff.

It was the fourth game the Lions Club. It is a grudge battle of heir home run bats since they enclared the playoff.

The JayCees have challenged the Lions Club. It is a grudge battle of heir home run bats since they enclared the some sort. The score promises to base; Cuckle Burr, President John Biggs score on Babe third base; Cowboy's Dream, shortstory, and the final round of week.

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to 149, or 0 to 0. The public is invited and a fee will be charged. See prominent men they know try Receipts will go to the JayCees.

Fans are urged to come out and see prominent men they know try to play ball on burros. For instance, are alive to play the second night Burkett's Donkey Service of Hen- see John Scrogin hit a long fly, and an "impartial" umpire can be utes getting to first base, where Police Department.

# An overflow crowd of 11,299 witnessed the contest, the first of the final series to be played in Dallas. It was the largest crowd of the 1946 Texas League season. Hirshon's three-run homer came Hirshon's three-run homer came

The Midland High Bulldogs, about 50 strong, loaded into cars and a bus at noon Friday and headed for Browninto cars and a bus at noon Friday and headed for Browninto cars and a bus at noon Friday and headed for Browning of the Matty Bell at SMU, have served with the defend walks, two fielders' choices and a single to knot the count at 3-all, was the winning hurler and pitched no-hit, no-run ball until Fort Worth touched him for two was the winning hurler and pitched and pitched season against the Cubs of that city. The gametime is their share of the state co-championship of Class AA football.

A telephone report from Brownfield Friday morning gave the condition of the playing field as good and well

runs and seven hits in four in-nings, was credited with the loss. Dallas went back into the lead in Dallas went back into the lead in the fifth with another trio of scores, on doubles by Gene Mark-morning. The Brownfield Friday morning. The Brownfield turf is land and Conatser and singles by thick and well sodded and drains Davis and Harvey Riebe.

Scrogins Is Back quickly, a Brownfield school of Letterman John quickly, a Brownfield school of-

The Bulldogs took a non-shocker workout Thursday afternoon and ran the plays to be used Friday resulted from an error by Gene

Markland, a double by Boris Woyt, Stephens, reserve back, are on the and a double by Snider.

Hank Oana, the league's lead- Cubs Have Big Line ing hurler, will be on the mound Brownfield features a big and More Sports On Page Five for Dallas Friday night in the bruising line. Its backs are small fourth game. Manager Ray Hay- but fast. Brownfield passes a lot. worth of the Cats is expected to Midland will rely on its quickchoose between John Van Cuyk, opening plays with the backs slickstrikeout artist who lost the first ing through in a hurry and some

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## **Highland Park Beats** North Dallas, 26-7; Other Games Friday

By The Associated Press notice that they are out to defend pionship of Class AA football.

The Highlanders opened their campaign Thursday night with an impressive 26-7 win over the North Dallas High Bulldogs before 17,000 fans at Dal-Hi Stadium in Dallas, with Russell scoring two touchand ready to go against Brown- downs.

Waco's Tigers, who share the 1945 crown with Highland Park, open Letterman John Scrogin, 200their drive Friday night in Waco pounder lineman, was running plays Thursday. He has been out against the Austin Maroons.

The Highlander-North Dallas and Waco-Austin games headline a weekend card of 57 class AA clashes Important games Friday will find Sunset of Dallas invading Marshall,

Temple entertaining Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, Denison clashing with Wichita Falls, Amagame Tuesday night, and George flanker sweeps with Dunny Goode, rillo opening its season against the "P-84 Jet" back, carrying the Childress, Adamson of Dallas meetleather. Also the Bulldogs have a ing North Side of Fort Worth, and bevy of man-in-motion tricks for a District 15 conference game with San Antonio Tech at Corpus Christi. Two other games involving members of the schoolboy circuit were unreeled Thursday night. At Houston, John Reagan ran over St. Tho-

A large continegnt of Midland fans is expected in Brownfield to see the game. Fans will go by cars and buses. Much of the pep artilmas, 25-6, while Ysleta took a close 8 p. m. in the Midland High School 8-7 decision over Cathedral of El stadium. lery of MHS will be on hand, traveling there in a chartered bus.

Midland is favored to win by two Paso at Ysleta. San Angelo At Lubbock touchdowns. However the field, if Other games Friday include San Angelo at Lubbock, Borger at Man-

soggy, may alter the prediction. It will hurt both clubs, which have gum, Okla.; Midland at Brownfield, Altus, Okla., at Vernon, Bonham at The last Midland - Brownfield Electra, Fort Worth Tech at Gra-ham, Quanah at Crowell, Pampa at game several years ago was played on a rain-soaked grid. That may Sweetwater, Cisco at Big Spring, be repeated Friday night

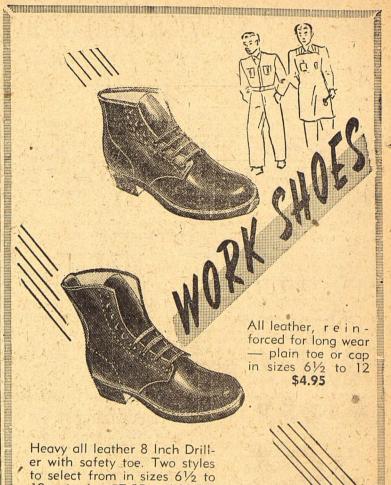
Bowie of El Paso at Santa Fe, N. M.; Waxahachie at Paris, Mineral Wells at Gainesville, Sulphur Springs at Greenville, McKinney at | Sherman.

Also, Ennis at Arlington, Tyler at Crozier Tech of Dallas; Hillsboro at Ranger, Kerrville at Brownwood, Jacksboro at Weatherford, Gladewater at Fair Park of Shreveport, Jacksonville at Kilgore, Henderson at Nacogdoches, Athens at Pales-tine, Bryan at Lufkin, Sam Houston of Houston at Conroe, Lamar of Houston at Lake Charles, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas at Milby

of Houston. Also, Stephen F. Austin of Houston at Galveston, Longview at Port Arthur, Amon Carter of Fort Worth at Goose Creek, San Jacinto of Houston at South Park of Beaumont, Kirwin of Galveston at Pasadena, Texarkana at Orange, Beaumont at Brackenridge of San Antonio, Filfurrias at McAllen, Laredo at San Benito, Mercedes at Harlingen, Robstown at Victoria, Edinburg at Mission, Burbank of San Antonio at Brownsville and Sinton at Kingsville.

Saturday, Tucson, Ariz., invades Austin of El Paso, Corsicana plays Forest at Dallas and Breckenridge takes on Paschal at Fort Worth.

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## Carver Negroes Play Football Here Friday Night In MHS Stadium

Friday night despite the fact the Bulldogs are playing away at Brownfield.

The Carver High School (negro) Hornets open the season against the hard-hitting Lubbock Eagles at

Lubbock was champion of the North Plains last season. Midland has been preparing for the game for three weeks and is pronounced by Coaches Allen and Chandler as fit and ready to go. The Eagles defeated the Hornets here last year. The starting lineup for Midland

includes: Bernard Majors, 142, left end; Willie Hollins, 140, left guard J. B. McGowan, 158, left tackle; James Chapel, 160, center; John nie Henderson, 155, right end; Tho mas Walker, 154, right guard; Raymond Shaw, 140, right tackle; Ru dolph Whitley, 140, fullback; Billie Joe Lee, 149, quarterback; James Marshall, 162, left halfback; Buttie Stewart, 151, right halfback. Substitutes are: Charlie Lee Smith 143, guard; Edwardel, 181, guard; Billie Grimes, 122, tackle; Wilber Ball, 149, tackle; Walso, 145, utility; and Willard Storms, 120, center.

FORT WORTH - (P) - Tom W. Slack, 79, former Fort Worth banker and former associate of the late Joseph Weldon Bailey in form-ing the Jefferson Democratic League, died at his home here Thursday night.

CROSS COUNTRY HORSEMAN TAKES REST IN ARKANSAS

JCNESBCRO, ARK. -(A)-Jimmy D. Bennett, 23-year-old farmer and ex-Coast Guardsman who is riding horseback to the West Coast, There will be 100tball in Midland is resting here Friday and said he would swap his mount for another horse or perhaps a long-legged Arkansas mule.

His mare, acquired in a Jackson, Tenn., swap, is "getting slower and rougher all the time." He departed from his home at

Franklin, Tenn., a week ago Sun-

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