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Mayor de Lesseps S. Morrison, right, donned combat boots and GI fatigue uniform organizing public-spirited citizens of New Orleans to aid in collecting a five-day accumulation of garbage caused by striking municipal garbage collectors. Here the mayor is shown conferring with City Property Commissioner Hotard.

U.S. To Ask Reds To **Compromise On Veto**

By MAX HARRELSON

NEW YORK -(AP)- The United States delegation disclosed Tuesday that it would approach Russia directly in an effort to end the controversy over the big power veto, which was sharpened in the United Nations assembly Tuesday by Generalissimo Stalin's statement defending the veto.

Argo 1 Roberts Installs Tank And Separator

The assembly delegates looked to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for an expanded declaration of policy in his speech scheduled in the late afternoon. As small nations took the ros-

trum one after the other to urge

Man Held In Attack On Girl

Famed Texas Division Presented Award By French Government

AUSTIN -(AP)- Because the 36th that the 36th "particularly dis Division played a major part in tinguished itself from November 24-opening an important penetration December 2 in the Vosges, where it route toward the Rhine Plain, the contributed in a decisive fashion Republic of France has awarded it to the victory of Alsace.'

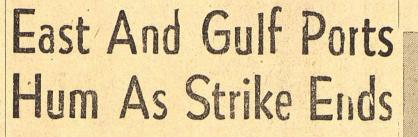
the Croix de Guerre with palm. In spite of savage resistance by The award will probably be for-mally made at Austin Armistice Day, when colors of National Guard cuted a daring maneuver and by units which served in World War surprise attack seized the pass and II will be returned to the state by town of Sainte-Marie-Aux-Mines. the War Department, said Carl L. The break through into the Alsa Phinney, president of the 36th Di- tian Plain followed. ision Association.

Seizure of the pass won the Pres Phinney Monday received notice f the award from President Bi- idential Unit Citation for the Third dault of France. The citation noted Battalion, 143rd Infantry

Russians Ask Divine Guidance



(NEA Telephoto) Russia's deputy foreign minister, Andrei Vishi



By The Associated Press

Long idle ships in East and Gulf Coast ports were eadied for deep water Tuesday as engineers and deck officers resumed their duties, but on the West Coast the strike still held vessels at anchor.

The New York waterfront, where 400 ships were strikebound for 28 days, hummed with activity Tuesday as everyone from stevedores to skippers rushed to move goods from bulging docks and warehouses into ship holds.

While New York's humming activity was typical of most East and Gulf Coast ports, some vessels still were

idle. In New Orleans two General Ayres Dies score ships waited for docking space while 14 others lay At Cleveland Home dead in the water, picketed

CLEVELAND - (P) - Brig. Gen. by members of the CIO Ma. Leonard P. Ayers, 67, international-rine Engineers Beneficial ly known business statistician died of a heart attack at his home Tues- Association because their day. He was a vice president of owners had failed to join in the Cleveland Trust Co. the general agreement General Ayres suffered the heart the general agreement attack while reading his morning treached with engineers in

which prolonged the AFL Masters.

Mates and Pilots negotiations be-

newspaper. He was found by his the East last week. nousekeeper. The engineers and deck officers Never married, General Ayres had both won 15 per cent wage increases

a rich career as an Army and busi- in the East and Gulf Coast settleness statistical expert. His statistical studies for the Ar-my in both World Wars covered manpower, casualties and logistics in a compromise on the issue of market statistical studies for the Ar-my in both World Wars covered manpower, casualties and logistics in a compromise on the issue of preferential hiring of masters ments. They had demanded 35 and

and led to revision of many military policies. He was famed in Cleveland and fore agreement was reached last

throughout the nation for his an- Saturday, the operators granted

nany's first nation-wide census since 1939. The census, ordered by the Allied Control Council. is bas-



To UN Assembly

Taylor Cole

Cole To Attend

UN Assembly

nental officials.

Peace in the World."

Clayton next Friday.

bly was planned.

To Talk With State Officials

to participate in the congress.

Telephotos and Best Features

Rapist's Tactics Similar To Those **Of Phantom Killer**

Suspect Hidden As Feelings Run High

SHERMAN —(AP)— A Grayson County man Tuesday was identified by a Collin County girl as the one who raped her late Sunday

night. Collin County Attorney Dwight Whitwell said the rapist's tactics were similar to those of the phantom killer of Texarkana.

The suspect was held in an un-announced jail. He was arrested Mondav night near Van Alstyne. Sheriff William Lewis Brown's office at McKinney said "feeling was running high at Wylie" and that his office was taking extra precautions for the suspect's safety. Collin County officers said a 16-year-old Wylie girl identified the man as the one who raped her late Sunday night on a lonely road near Wylie after forcing her escort's car into a ditch two and a half miles west of Wylie.

Forced Off Road

Taylor Cole of Midland, first vice-president of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce, left James A. Parker, 25, of Mesquite Tuesday for New York City, where told investigators that as he and he will be joined by other leaders the girl drove home from a movie of the organization, to attend the a man about 40, clad in overalls and United Nations assembly and to driving another car, forced them confer with Secretary of State off the road. James F. Byrnes and other govern-Parker said the man forced him

at gunpoint to remove his clothes, and then drove off with the girl. At the United Nations meeting a epresentative of the International Later the girl reported that the Chamber of Commerce will speak man assaulted her and released her near a farm house. on "What Young Men Can Do For

The Texarkana slayings, still Cole and other leaders of the chamber, including Selden Woldo, Gainesville, Fla., president of the being investigated, began March 24 with the double murder of Polly Ann Moore, 17, and Richard Grif-JayCee International; Loftom Tafin, 29. They were waylaid on a tum, Portland, Ore., vice-president country road at night.

in charge of international relations; Three weeks later, on April 14, Betty Jo Booker, 15, and Paul Mar-Bernard J. Washechek, New York City, chairman of the International tin, 17, were killed in a similar Relations Committee; and Frederimanner. co Leer, San Jose, Costa Rico, a Another three weeks passed, and vice-president of the chamber, have

again the phantom struck, this time an appointment with Secretary at a lonely farm house near Tex-Byrnes and Undersecretary Will arkana. Virgil Starks, 36, was killed as he sat in a front room. His wife, who was in a bedroom The five representatives will distried to telephone for help, but cuss with the state officials plans was shot and seriously wounded. for the second congress of the In- She managed to flee to safety even for the second congress of the International Junior C. of C., which as the killer tried to break into

will be held in Dallas February the house. Wylie, where Sunday's attack oc-16-21. Thirty nations are expected curred, is about 140 miles from Texarkana, scene of the earlier



Youth Held In Slaying

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Argo Cil Corporation No. 1 Roberts, Southeast Reeves County wildeat, about 25 miles southeast of northeast of Balmorhea, and in section 294, block 13, H&GN survey, was continuing to swab Tues-day while a 500-barrel test tank, separator and gauging instruments were being installed at the drillsite.

Operator reported that the corrected total depth was at 11,990 feet, and that the tubing was at 10.000 feet.

No Official Gauges During the last 72 hours the prospector has swabbed a considerable portion of the time. It has made some heads, where wash water and some oil was flowed out. In some of the flows it is reported that the oil accounted for approximately 50 per cent of the fluid recovered.

Operator does not confirm any of the unofficial estimates on the amount of water and oil that the wildcat has made so far in testing the open hole between 9,895 feet and plugged back total depth-as there have been no official gauges made-up to now.

Interested, informed, observers think the exploration will ultimately be completed as some sort of a producer and a discovery-but not a sensational one.

Definite value of the discovery may not be determined for some time as it is understood that a considerable amount of swabbing and flowing will be required before the open hole is thoroughly cleaned of drilling mud and other foreign matter.

Dollar Hide Stepout

A new operation for the Dollar Hide field, in extreme Southwest Andrews County, will be Pacific Western Cil Company (Skelly) No. 1-B Cowden, et al. It will be at center of southwest quarter southeast quarter of section block A-55, psl survey, and one lo-cation due south of Magnolia Petroleum Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Cow den, discovery for flowing production from the Devonian, in that field.

It is to drill to around 8,000 feet, with rotary, starting soon, to try to develop pay in the Devonian. Skelly Oil Company has made location for a south extension effort to the Eskota field, in extreme Southeast Fisher County. It will be that concern's No. 1 Pike Hall estate, and is 588 feet from the north line (which is Elm Fork) and 1,402 feet from the west lines of section 284, George W. Peck survey. (Continued on page 2)

limitation of the veto in the Security Council and appeal for big power cooperation, it was reported that U. S. Delegate Warren R. Aus-Pecos and approximately 13 miles tin was working on a compromise cuss privately with all the five major powers, including Russia, in an

The disclosure of the U.S. plans for consultation with the Big Five on the veto question was made in a

compromise formula. No Talks With British

The spokesman said Austin had held no talks with the British on mitted to him by Hugh Baillie, his proposed plan and that he had not completed a draft of it, as reported. It was said, however, that

such a plan would be drafted and that all the major powers, and possibly some small powers, would be consulted before the proposals were brought before the assembly.

mittee. As the delegates resumed debate MINOR CRASH REPORTED

in the assembly Tuesday morning, they took a wait-and-see attitude on the Stalin statemen released

LATE NEWS FLASHES 6

SHANGHAI --- (AP) --- Foreign observers said Tuesday Chiang Kai-Shek's drive toward Dairen was his indirect way of serving notice to the United Nations of the continued, illegal presence of Soviet troops in that important port city.

FORT WORTH --- (AP) - An international in the first place Churchill and agreement on oil would be an important step forward in the United States foreign relations, Charles B. Rayner of Washington, petroleum adviser of the State Baillie asked, "what would be the Lewis and Coal Mines Adminis-Baillie asked, "what would be the Lewis and Coal Mines Adminis-Department, said Tuesday at a meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America here.

NEW YORK - (AP) - A spokesman for the U. S. embassy in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Tuesday denied reports emanating from that city that rioters forcibly entered the American and Mexican embassies and the Cuban legation Saturday night.

hands with Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, after the Russian attended Solemn Pontificial Mass "to invoke divine guidance upon the deliberations of the United Nations Assembly".

formula which he planned to dis-cuss privately with all the five man for powers, including Russia, in an effort to reach an off-the-floor Accused

LONDON -(P)- Prime Minister accused Winston Churchill of be-Stalin declared Tuesday the Soviet ing among the "instigators of a new statement by an American spokes- Union has not developed an atom war", and disagreed flatly with man who denied a published re- bomb or any similar weapon and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes port that the U. S. delegation was working with Great Britain on a occupied countries of Eastern Eur-tween Russia and the United States. In responses to other questions, as broadcast by the Moscow radio ope totaled 60 divisions, to be reduced in two months to 40.

In response to 31 questions sub- Stalin declared:

1. The government of the USSR president of the United Press, Stalin is "indifferent" to the presence of American warships in



Pridi Phanomyong, Siam's elder He said Austin would not an- statesman and wartime leader of nounce the plan in his speech the Free Thai Underground Move-Wednesday, but probably would ment, will leave Thursday on a bring it up soon at a meeting of the tour of the capitals of China, the powerful 14-nation general com- United States, Britan and Russia.

Police reported there were no injuries in a minor automobile colli-Monday night, but expressed consion in the business district Tuesviction that Molotov would expand day between cars driven by Mrs the exposition of policy. Barney Grafa and Ruth Glaspie.

borders of Poland as perma-4. Russia feels that "Yugoslavia has grounds to be dissatisfied" has grounds to be dissatisfied" Krug Asserts US for Italy at the Paris confer-Has Not Given In

ence. The USSR regards "as unnecessary" the presence of British To John L. Lewis troops in Greece. 6. He believes that "not only the economic, but also the politi-

WASHINGTON - (P) - Despite cal, unity of Germany is to be President Truman's flat dictum 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis desired". The responses to Baillie's ques- that there will be no coal strike, tions constituted the second such interview Stalin had granted in a Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug made it clear Tuesday that the government has not surrendered to ciating. period of slightly more than a nonth. On September 24, in an-John L. Lewis on his demand for a wer to questions submitted by Alnew coal contract. exander Werth of The Sunday

Times of London, he said he could ee no danger of a new war. 'Worst Threat to Peace" days before the elections. In Tuesday's answers, he said he

isters' Council.

nent.

Russia regards the western

"the instigators of a new war, that the strike threat was banished, a spokesman for Krug told a others of like mind in Britain and the USA", constituted "the worst reporter late Monday night at Tahoe City, Calif., that Krug's action threat to world peace" now. "If such a threat should arise," in arranging a conference between best steps to be taken by the na- trator N. H. Collisson was "a comtions of the world to avoid a new pliance only with Mr. Lewis' request for a meeting." war?

"The instigators of a new war," Krug, who is on a Western insaid Stalin, "are to be exposed and spection tour, had telegraphed Lewis on Sunday arranging the curbed.'

declaration that Russian meeting for Friday. His "Does that telegram mean the troops in Eastern Europe numbered 60 divisions constituted an answer government will reopen the coal to Churchill's suggestion, in the contract?" a reporter asked. form of a question before the House (Continued on Page 2) "It does not say that," spokesman replied.

(NEA Telephoto)

Henry J. Haubold, Jr., 15, left, Mineola, Long Island high school sophomore, is being held by Nassau County police in connection with the knife-slaying of George Wanzon, Jr., 11, right, who was knifed to death in a heavily-wooded section of Long Island near here. Haubold is said to have confessed the slaying, but gives no reason for the act.

Mrs. Hugh E. Julian Dies In Midland

lev Authority to accept the assign-Mrs. Hugh E. Julian, 25, of 1203 ment South Connell Street, died in a Midland hospital Tuesday morning

for the commission set up three ollowing a month's illness. Funeral services will be held at months ago by Congress: Dr. Robert F. Bacher, 41-year-

Funeral Home chapel, with the d Cornell University physicist who Rev. J. Hester, assistant pastor of helped develop the atomic bomb. the First Methodist Church, offi-He is scientific consultant to Bernard M. Baruch, American representative to the United Nations

tery.

husband; two daughters, Myrna Ruth and Florence Julian, and one son, Edwin Duke Julian.

ignited and caused a fire which was extinguished quickly by city firemen Tuescay morning. The building was not damaged, it was reported.

Weather

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Wednesday. Winds

of 39 miles per hour velocity rethe ature Monday was 82 degrees, minimum 67 degrees.

lole and other chamber members will also confer with Attorney Gencases. eral Tom Clark and Senator Tom Connally while in New York.

Truman Appoints

U. S. Atom Power

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

man board of civilians made ready

to take over from the Army the

momentous task of guiding this

The five-a federal power expert,

country into the Atomic Age.

umed in peacetime."

Atomic Energy Commission.

Des Moines Editor Named

cancer research.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A five-

Board To Control

DALLAS -(A)-Capt. M. T. Gonaullas, who was in charge of the Cole recently returned from Texarkana phantom investigation. meeting of officers of the Internais expected to question the rape tional JayCees in Guatemala, where suspect held in an unannounced the program for the Dallas assemjail in North Texas for an attack

on a Wylie girl. The Ranger office here would not officially say what steps were to be taken by Texas Rangers, but said Captain Gonzaullas had talked with officers over the telephone Tuesday morning and had said he would check into the matter. He was not in his office Tuesday afternoon.

DALLAS-(AP)--Two Dallas negro brothers, charged with murder in connection with three slayings, have been questioned by Dallas Detective Chief Will Fritz concerning any knowledge of five slayings at Texarkana last Spring. Fritz said he had no proof of

a physicist, an editor, a retired rear admiral and an investment banker connections between the Dallas and -thus shouldered "responsibilities Texarkana slayings but added that as great as any men have ever asthe manner in which they occurred had similarities.

Those were the words President The brothers, Oscar and Charlie Truman used in announcing the Allen, are charged with murder in make up of the all-powerful new the slayings of three Dallas liquor Atomic Energy Commission, headed store operators. They have made by David E. Lilienthal as chairman signed statements admitting killing "The consequences of our work. of a railroad telegrapher at Plano. for good or evil, are awesome,

Lilienthal said, yielding up his **OPA** Decontrols chairmanship of the Tennessee Val-**Fats And Oils** With Lilienthal, Truman selected

WASHINGTON -(AP)- OPA announced Tuesday that all fats and oils, including linseed oil, had been decontrolled effective at 12:01 o'clock Tuesday morning.

In addition to linseed oil, the agency said the new action releas-ed cocoanut oil, fish oils, inedible tallow and grease and a number of less important items.

Ice was also skidded out from William W. Waymack, 58, editor under price controls Tuesday in an of the Des Moines Register and action applying to both natural winner of the Pulitzer award in and manufactured ice and ices 1937 for distinguished editorial services in this \$260,000,000 a year industry.

> retained under ceilings were ingredients in paints and varnishes needed in the housing program or for soaps.

but the new action freed the entire list of both edible and inedible items.

seed oil under adjustable pricing ported Tuesday. Maximum temper- change Commission. Pike, whose may collect 1.7 cents more per home is in Lubec, Me., quit the pound than former ceilings on such transactions.

writing. He also is a director of Most of the oils that had been

both the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank and the Carnegie Endowment

Many fats and oils previously had

Rear Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, retired, 50, former member of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, onetime secretary to Herbert Hoover

and now a partner in the New York been removed from price ceilings banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He has played an active role in

OPA also announced that proment banker who until last March cessors who had been selling lin-

Sumner T. Pike, 55, an investwas a member of the Securities Ex-

(Continued on page 2)

She was born July 4, 1921, and Hours after Truman signalled moved to Midland in 1937. SIGN CATCHES FIRE A neon sign at the Minute Inn for International Peace.

Burial will be at Fairview Ceme-Mrs. Julian is survived by her

By implication, Lewis has threatened a walkout by his 400,000 soft coal miners on November 1-four 2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 29, 1946

Steig Named District Geologist For Phillins Maynord H. Steig is the new district geologist for Phillips Petroleum Company for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Accompanied by Mrs. Steig, he arrived in Midland Monday, and has taken over his new assignment. The Steig family, which includes a son, Mike, 17, will move here shortly from Houston.

Eteig has been district manager for Phillips at Houston. He has been with that concern eight and one-half years. He was with Shell Cill Company, Inc., five years, and with Houston Cil Company three years.

Wisconsin. He did two years with the remainder of the year.



Retailers Will Meet Wednesday

A mass meeting of Midland retail merchants will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Stan-Erskine, chairman of the Re- his 41st birthday. ailers Committee of the Chamber

Commerce, announced Tuesday. A number of matters of interest to all retailers of the city will be cted upen Friskine said, in urging hat all retail establishments be epresented at the meeting. Opening and closing hours for retail firms during the Winter

months will be discussed and acted A native of Wisconsin, he was upon. The merchants also will disthe Wisconsin Geological Survey A data for the opening of the during and after his university Christmas shopping season will be work. His first five years in the set, and plans for Christmas activioil industry were in Mexico with ties, including a Santa Claus parade Mexican operating unit of the and downtown street lighting, will be mapped.

> gram, and a representative of the organization will be present to outline JayCee plans. Girl, 12, Outshoots

Twelve-year-ald Nancy Smith is a crack shot. Game Protector D. E. Keyser said that of more than 300 quirrel hunters he had checked uring the first 10 days of the seaon, the Hancock county girl was

Smith, was still looking for his first

East Hwy. 80



Atom Boardsetting stale.

Commerce again this year will be in charge of the Christmas prosupreme importance.

300 Squirrel Hunters WELLSBURG, W. VA. -(AP)-

he only one to have the day's bag imit of four. Her father, Howard

Smith told the game protector his daughter had been hunting

since she was 10 years old, and "she always outshoots me."

BRANDED

When a customer insists on purdespite the salesman's advice, the be a member of the armed forces. letters "M.F." are stamped somewhere in the lining of the shoe, to Phone 844 show they are "misfit.

weapons. The commission also may: Distribute atomic material for

research or medical use; license the manufacture of equipment for using atomic energy; buy fissionable material abroad for defense; take over for public use any patents for

making or using atomic energy.



 Decorators Canvas Chronium Moulding

SEWALL'S

Midland County Opens Argo 1-

USO Campaign Tuesday (Continued from Page 1) Midland County opened a USO campaign for funds Tuesday with SEC with the explanation, "I'm As Lilienthal's successor as head Clifford C. Keith, county chairman; of the giant TVA, Truman named Delbert Downing, district chairman, Clifford C. Keith, county chairman; Gordon R. Clapp, general manager and J. T. Baker, finance chairman. A quota for the county in this f the government utility since 1939. final drive is \$2,500. The Texas goal

Clapp received the appointment, is \$800,000 and the national aim which is effective November 1, on is \$19,000,000. Records reflect that last year's The President announced his se-

lections at a special news confer- quota was \$23,000, which amount was divided in the county between He signed legislation creating the the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts commission August 1, then spent and the National War Fund. 12 weeks searching for men whose The drive here will be done quiet-

abilities and experience" he be- ly and should not last more than a lieves "will command the confi- week, according to Keith. Letters are in the mails to contributors of last year urging support this year.

Their appointments, as well as Contributions may be mailed with graduated from the University of cuss holidays to be observed during that of Clapp, are subject to Sen- checks payable to the Midland County USO Campaign of person-ally placed with Baker at the First ate confirmation when Congress reconvenes in January. Of the tremendous unprecedented National Bank.

task facing the commission, which takes over from the Army Iull su-Stalinpervision of atomic energy and pro-

nce late Monday.

dence of the country.'

Subject To Approval

duction c." atomic bombs, Truman (Continued from Page 1) of Commons last week, that the "The era in which we live is mo-Soviet Union had 200 divisions mentous and the problems with there, on full war strength.

which you as chairman, and your "In the west," Stalin said, "that colleagues as members of the comis, in Germany, Austria, Hungary, mission, will have to deal are of Bulgaria, Romania, and Poland, the "The character and the solution of these problems will determine

the course of civilization." Here in brief is an outline of the troops in Yugoslavia. In two months; when the decree of the and Westbrook-Thompson Holding commission's authority: It will promote atomic research presidium of the Supreme Soviet of Carporation No. 35-A Hendrick, Eland development by private and October 22 this year on demobili- lenburger wildcat four miles west public institutions and through its own organization. It has exclusive control over all remain in the above-mentioned 13,385-560 feet, with four shots to fissionable material and facilities countries.

used in the production of atomic Has No Atom Bombs bombs. It may authorize others to produce fissionable materials. He gave a flat "no" answer to an inquiry as to whether Russia Olson

had yet developed an atom bomb Skelly No. 1-A Lockhart and Brown, To Set Un Divisions It will set up and direct divisions of military application, research, engineering and production, each that the atom bomb "cannot decide was to run and cement 8 5/8-inch in charge of a director to be paid the outcome of war". Nevertheless, he said he felt that "strict inter-\$14.000 a year. As Congress' only concession to national control" of atomic power

military representation in the com- was necessary. Salin said he hoped that present mission set up, the director of the chasing a wrong sized pair of shoes division of military application will negotiations would result in peace treaties which would establish cor-With Truman's approval, the dial relations among the nations commission may produce atomic which were allies in the war and bombs, again with his approval, eliminate the danger of war from

the commission may authorize the former Axis sources He said he was for a unified Gerarmed forces to turn out atomic many governed by a central ad- wildcat, about one mile south of ministration of Germans, under aldeveloping along Democratic lines. "The remnants of Fascism in Still In Simpson Germany should be extirpated in fact and she should be demilitarized to the end," he declared.

Churchill Replies LCNDON -(P)- Winston Churchill, in a reply to Prime Minister stalin's new international affairs statement, said Tuesday he wished to see the Russian people "safe, glorious and happy." Churchill said that he welcomed Prime Minister Stalin's statement that there were only 60 Russian divisions in "the territories he mentions."

"But even 60 divisions on a war footing would, of course, greatly exceed British and American forces in enemy-occupied territory in Europe," said the former British prime minister, who conferred many times

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That puts it about one mile south f initial producer in the field. It will drill to approximately 4,700 feet, starting at once, to explore the Palo Pinto lime. Glebe Drille Ahead

Globe Cil & Refining Company No. 1 Lockhart and Brown, West-Central Andrews County wildcat, in northeast corner of section 20, lock A-41, psl survey, and about six miles south of closest produc-tion in the Fullerton field, was making hole below 7,330 feet in

lower Permian lime. In a drillstem test at 6,876-7,003 feet, open for two hours, gas showed at surface in 90 minutes. It was a good blow at the start, and increased during the remainder of the period. Recovery, when the drill pipe was

broken down, was 1,600 feet of fluid. It was 50 per cent salt water; 40 per cent drilling mud, and 10 per cent oil. The drill pipe unloaded four times, after 55 stands had been pulled.

chance to make some sort of a producer from the shows in the Fullerton zone which were drilled through above the water section.

Cperator has not reported how Soviet Union has at present in all much deeper the project will go-60 divisions (infantry and tank to- or what further testing is planned gether). Most of them are not for the Fullerton indications. full staffed. There are no Soviet Swabbing Another Zone

was to run and cement 8 5/8-inch

of the San Andres was made at 4,406 feet. The pipe will be set through that section. Sullivan and Naylor No. 1 Wilson,

South-Central Bailey County wildcat, was on a total depth of 6,003 feet, in dry, lower Permian lime, and was shutdown for orders. Honolulu Cil Corporation No. 1

Ellington, Northwest Terry County southwest side of the Alex field lied control, but added that he was had reached 5,080 feet, and had ce-"not confident" in the light of the mented 5 1/2-inch casing near botrecent elections that Germany was tom. When the plug cures the project will be drilled ahead.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-E Scarborough, Northwest Andrews County Ellenburger wildcat, was making hole past 9,338 feet in shale

and dolomite-and was understood to still be in the Simpson. Shell and The Texas Company No. 4 Ratliff and Bedford, stepout from production in the Bedford field, in Southwest Andrews, was

making hole under 11,170 feet, in Ellenburger, which was topped, according to samples, at 11,155 feet.

Birds Solve Meat Supply

YSDNEY, AUSTRALIA -(AP)-Some Australian birds store live insects in their nests for future eating. The crested bellbird, which is fairly common in inland districts, during the war with Stalin.

Opens Automobile Firm Romania Accused

Of Discrimination In Election By US

WASHINGTCN -(AP)- In a strongly worded note, the United States has accused the Romanian government of intimidating and discriminating against opposition political parties in planning for an election November 19.

The text of the note was made public by the State Department Tuesday after it was handed Romanian Foreign Minister George Tatarescu by Burton I. Berry, American political representative in Bucharest The note reminded Romania of

the big power declarations at Yalta. Potsdam and Moscow to provide for free and untrammeled elections in the liberated lands, .and formally expressed "concern" that the Ro-manian government was not making provision for that type of elec-

tion. A similar note from Britain was handed the Romanian foreign min-

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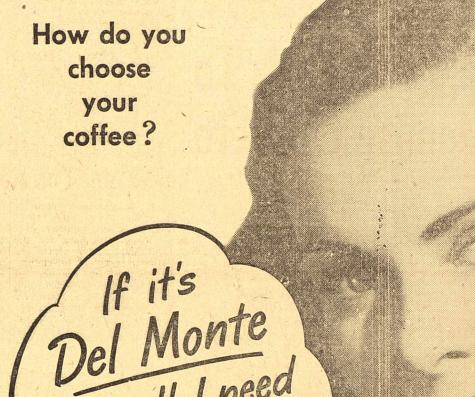
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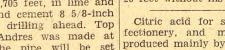
Elephant Scares Man, 70 Into Youthful Stride CENTRALIA, ILL.-(P)- Chief

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

the foot and was to swab and test. That is in the top of the Ellen-

Olson Drilling Company and

casing before drilling ahead. Top





Going-Away Party **Compliments** Couple

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickle, who are moving to Abilene, were com-plimented with a going-away party Saturday evening at the Log Cabin

Pickle, the former wire chief of the telephone company in Midland, will be installation foreman at the Abilene company.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fetterson of Big Spring, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Koen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haynes Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gay, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ridge, G. S. Morris and Doris Garrett of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thomas of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hender-son and daughter of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Redding, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gallaghor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lynn of Odessa.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

The Senior Department of the First Methodist Church will entertain a Hallowe'en party at 7:30 . m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building with members of the Young People's Department as

The Rijnhart Circle of the Wo man's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. W. Recer. 501 North Marienfield Street.

Room mothers of the South Ele-mentary Parent-Teasher Association will meet at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium of the Calvary Baptisi Church. Plans will be completed for the Hallowe'en carnival.

The Junior Workshop Dance Class of the Community Theater will meet at 4:15 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

The Play Readers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1011 West Texas Street, at m. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will read. * * *

FRIDAY Mrs. V. C. Maley and Mrs. Percy three-quarters profile hat its star-Bridgewater will be hostesses at the ring role as a dinner-at-eight

luncheon meeting of the Ladies As-Club at 1 p. m.

Mrs. R. Chanslor will entertain members of the Belmont Bible Class at her home, 605 West Ohio, at 3 Newest-loo p. m. * * *

SATURDAY

The Community Theater Junior Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. at he City-County Auditorium.

Mrs. J. B. Richards will review Woman As A Force in History,' by Mary Ritter Beard, at the general luncheon meeting of the Mid-land American Association of University Women, at 1 p. m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.



Feathers Bedeck Fall Hats



Fabulous feathers, furs and silhouettes make exciting autumn hat headlines. Ear-hugging black felt hood, upper left, protects the neck with broad, collar-like band; stiff veiling edges the brim. Towering feather toque of snow-white hackle, lower left, has matching round, miniature muff. Center, swirls of black gourna accent the shimmering black jet on this fitted profile hat. Upper right, snug against the winter weather, this white-felt cloche is scarf-draped with civet cat. White ostrich plumes cover the open crown of the black velvet battle helmet, lower right.

tilt with the sky. Asymmetrically-placed feathers, gaily reminiscent of the "merry widow's," give the

headliner. Shimmering jet and Sociation of the Midland Country Club at 1 p. m. swirls of inky black gourra asym-metrically pointing up and down

> Newest-looking fancies are head-moulding or sky - pointing toques made of layered feathers. For these, hackles-new feather favorites for

> trick effects-are dipped into pastel tints and moulded like fluff. The season's gasp-getter, however, is white. This is a snow-capped toque, which Laddie Northridge teams with a small, round, match-

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Humphrey, 409-A West

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—(NEA)—This fall, lous feathers except the one who wants to look even mean regal in bead and trail tuffs of snowy or

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 29, 1946-3 from a halo-like hat make a sea-son's sensation, designed by Laddie Midland Community Theater Players

Make Plans For Membership Drive Members of Midlan. Community | budget be assured before the begin-

Theater, Inc., met in the City- ning of the new year. County Auditorium Monday evening to inaugurate plans for the 1947 membership drive which will but it is desirable to change the open officially early in November. operating year to run from Janu-

Ronald K. DeFord, president of ary 1 to December 31 since conthe theater group, presided, and tracts and many other business stated that it would be necessary matters are usually carried on a to start the drive at this particucalendar year basis. lar time so that plans for the 1947

Home Missions Week Stressed At Meeting Of Women's Auxiliary

Cbserving a week of prayer and self denial for home missions, members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church held their first home missions meeting Monday afternoon at the church with "What Is My Church Doing About Making America Christian" directed by Mrs. R. L. Miller as the program topic.

Mrs. R. L. Foulks gave the devotional opening the program and Mrs. John Perkins gave a short discussion of the Home Missions Study Book to close the meeting. In introducing the subject Mrs Miller said, "It is only when men's hearts are changed that we can have a change in the condition of the world."

Assisting Mrs. Miller was Mrs Merrill Patton who discussed "The Minority Group" and Mrs. J. M. Devereaux who spoke on the "New Urgency of Home Missions."

During the tea hour Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry and Mrs. F. J. Downey were hostesses. Mrs. D. M. Secor is leader for the second home missions program of the auxiliary which will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The third meeting will be at 2 p. m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Oscar Gordner, an Indian home missionary of Oklahoma, as speaker. Approximately 50 attended the meeting Monday.

Representatives Give Report Of Regional Meeting In Abilene

Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. W. A. Shaeffer and Mrs. John J. Butler who attended the regional meeting of the Women's Auxiliary in

The devotional was given by Mrs. Chappell Davis and Mrs. Hal C. Peck gave the benediction.

Mrs. W. T. Hoey was chosen general chairman of the bazaar which the auxiliary will sponsor before ernoon when members of the Wo-Christmas.

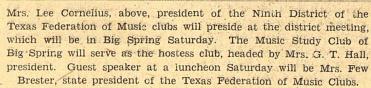
Others present were Mmes. Payton Anderson, E. F. Alstrin, Robert L. Allen, Taylor Cole, C. L. Griffin, Lester Grant, R. W. Hamilton, Dan Lester Grant, R. W. Hamilton, Dan Hudson, R. E. Kimsey, William Kerr, N. B. Larsh, Preston Lea, S. J. Lones, Julien Muller, Potts, J. B. Ruckman, Morgan, R. E. D. C. Single, C. D. Vertrees, Rev and Mrs. Veda Briley,

Others present were Mmes. L. P. Moore, Maggie Hill, Fred McPherson, Cecil Lindenmuth and B. F.

cle met in the home of Mrs. Harold Hipps, 900 South Colorado Avenue, AMARILLO-(P)-Stanley Marsh, with the hostess giving the devo-63, independent oil and natural gas tional and Mrs. C. O. Watts teachoperator, died here Monday after a week's illness of a heart attack. was given by Mrs. Frank Whitley.. He was a member of the firm of Present were Mmes. Mattie Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, a White, Lonnie Campbell, and James

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, a firm instrumental in much of the national gas development in Car-son and Gray Counties during the Texas Panhandle oil boom. He also had extensive holdings in the Chapter and the Marsh, a Winte, Lohnne Campben, and Janes A. Boyd. Ann Lasseter Circle members met in the home of Mrs. Allen Heard, 511 West New Jersey Avenue. Mrs. W. F. Smith gave the devotional, Chapter and the second s

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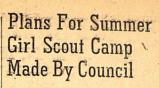
football flowers.

Woman's Missionary Society Completes Stewardship Study

A study of the book, "Stewardship," was completed Monday aftmen's Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church met at homes of members.

Mrs. Bobby Lineberry, 609 South Main Street, was hostess to mem-

Members of the Ruby Parker Cir-



During this week of National Girl cout observance, Midland Girl Scouts and Brownies are active presenting displays, radio programs and meetings.

The Permian Basin Area Girl Scouts was just recently organized and the council has set as its goal an established Girl Scout Camp by the summer of 1947 to serve Midland, Kermit, Fort Stockton, McCamey, Crane, Odessa, Balmorhea, Marfa, Grandfalls, Monahans, Wink, Pecos, Andrews and Alpine. The proposed site is the Davis Mountains.

Depicting the proposed scene of the camp, members of the local council and Art Cole, designer and painter, have made a display in the window of Everybody's Department Store. The scene will be taken to towns throughout the area. It shows the camp on a lake at the foot of a mountain. Materials for the display were

furnished by Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company and Shorty Dunnan did the construction work. The camping equipment on display was contributed by Western Auto Associate Store.

The nature badge poster was made by Joyce Howell of Troop Eight.

T. J. Smith of Wink is chairman of the camp committee.

Many American towns have taken their names from English places. We have 13 Bristols, 13 Oxfords, 9 Plymouths, 7 Yorks, 7 Baths, and 6 Cambridges.





Roark, D. C. Sivalls, C. D. Vertrees, Rye and Mrs. Veda Briley. J. A. Daily and B. K. Buffington of San Antonio. Word. Amarillo Oilman Dies Of Heart Attack

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And he said, If the Lord do not help then, whence shall I help thee?---II Kings 6:27.

A Beef By La Guardia

Lifting of price controls on meat "will lead to the complete breakdown of democratic government and a throwback of all social progress of the last quarter of a century", said Fiorello H. LaGuardia in a recent speech.

Perhaps the former New York mayor was making a political speech, but with LaGuardia it's hard to tell. He was elected to Congress as a Republican and later as a Socialist. He was an ardent New Dealer throughout the Roosevelt administration. What he is at the moment is a matter of speculation. But it's clear that this oratorical occasion found him in an anti-Truman mood.

"The President is dangerous," said LaGuardia. Then he explained the dire prediction quoted above by saying, 'We now have free enterprise at its worst. . . . From now on any group bent on getting all its demands will stop producing and stop working. Business can do this easier than agriculture, and labor can do it easier than either."

We fail to share LaGuardia's feeling that the de-control of meat was the crisis that plunged the country toward catastrophe. It certainly didn't introduce the use of a no-work or no-production weapon to enforce demands. That weapon has been employed on many occasions. And more often than not in the past year it has been employed in protest against price or wage ceilings. The result is a familiar story. First the "wage line"

bulged, then was broken in dozen's of places. Government contentions that wages could be raised freely while prices stayed fixed had to be revised in the face of reality. The end of price control over meat was simply more of the same.

LaGuardia didn't say when, if ever, he thought con-trols should have been lifted. We may assume that he did favor decontrol at a time when supply and demand were in balance at OPA prices. But it must have been obvious to him that such an ideal circumstance wasn't going to come about.

Put the blame where you will-on a group of willful congressmen, on packers and stock raisers, on the difficulty of effective price control without rationing and wage control, or whatever-OPA meat ceilings were, in prac-tice, a fiction. Yet LaGuardia would have had Truman perpetuate the fiction in the face of all its attendant dangers and inconveniences.

What has happened now in the meat industry is a return to competitive capitalism instead of what amounted o monopoly capitalism, with a reluctant industry joined in a government-sponsored cartel. It is this competitive capitalism that LaGuardia calls "free enterprise at its worst". Remembering that such an arrangement has provided ample supplies at reasonable prices before, we cannot feel, with LaGuardia, that all is lost. There will be high meat prices until empty coolers are filled and unprecedented demand is past its peak. But it seems as sensible to suppose that competitive marketing will bring prices down when a bountiful supply is flowing normally as it does to announce that the profiteers have inherited the country and intend to bleed it white. business. To see in this the shadow of doom indicates a Monday night, total and fearful absence of faith in the American economic system and in the general integrity of the millions who participate in its operation.



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Allison Reelected **Director Of WTCC**

James N. Allison, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, was re-elected Midland's director in the West 'Texas Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting Monday afternoon of Midland Chamber of Commerce directors who approved the WTCC's proposed program of work for 1947.

Allison will serve with M. C. Ulmer, a past-president of the WTCC, who is a director for life.

All points of the WTCC program were approved after study at the meeting. They concern old age assistance and old age survivors insurance, gasoline tax refunds abolition of the state ad valorem tax. industrial advertising, research on agricultural products and other raw materials, farm-to-market roads, a code of ethics for taxpayers, and building funds for state colleges. Oppose Tax Plan

A resolution was approved to oppose a constitutional five cents ad valorem tax to create a building fund for state colleges, and a resolution was favored proposing division of revenues from the Univercity Land Fund on a basis of 40 per cent to the University of Texas and Texas A&M College, and 60 per cent to the remainder of the instructor at Fordham Universtate colleges. sity, renounced communist prin-

The Midland Chamber of Commerce directors proposed that oil field tonnage be included as a factor in the farm-to-market road program formula. As now drawn the proposal calls for allotment of these roads with equal weight to four factors: (1.) Ratio of county's rural population to that of the state's; (2.) Ratio of county's area to that of the state's; (3.) Ratio of number of miles of rural and star routes to that of the state's; (4.) Ratio of county's vehicle ton miles traveled for delivering agricultural and livestock products to that of the state's. The action on the proposals con-

cerning building funds for state colleges came after a thorough discussion of the issue.

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Conference Discusses

GALVESTON -(P)- Means of

preventing spread of children's diseases are under discussion here at

a four-day pediatrics conference. Speakers Monday included Dr

Daniel C. Darrow of Yale Univer-

sity; Dr. Myron Wedman of the Louisiana State University School

of Medicine, and Dr. Edward W

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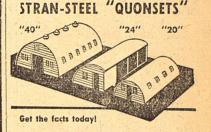
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Old American Customs

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We sympathize with Novikov and with the State Department which, Russian feelings being as touchy as they are these days, needs no added embarrassments.

But we sympathize with all the other travelers who have had to put up with the arrogance of customs and immigration officials who seem to feel that their job requires them to suspect everyone of criminality.

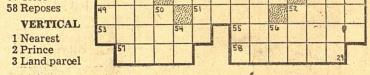
Our officials aren't the only offenders, of course. But that is no reason why the Treasury and Justice Departments shouldn't follow up the Novikov incident by instilling some better manners into their port-of-entry hired hands.

An Obvious Solution

For years now the whole labor movement has been getting recurrent black eyes from the private fights for power and prestige among American Federation of Labor leaders which are known as jurisdictional disputes. The fight in the Hollywood movie studios, with its crop of bloody noses, cracked skulls and damaged property, is only the latest, and not necessarily the most tragically senseless.

So finally the AFL got around to considering a solu-tion of jurisdictional disputes at its Chicago convention. The solution offered must surely have occurred to the leaders before-let their family dispute be judged and settled by a board of their peers and brothers, without calling a strike, injuring a business or industry, and throwing unoffending and disinterested wage-earners out of work.

It is amazing that so obvious a solution and so necessary a responsibility of leadership could not have been accepted long ago. And it is a pity that all our labor troubles cannot be settled that simply.



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AUSTIN-(AP)-Roy Willeford, 43, on charges of violating the Federal of Kansas City, Mo., wanted for es-cape from both the Texas and Mis-illegally wearing a government unisouri penitentiaries and by the form. He said the man's record Federal Bureau of Investigation on showed an escape from the Mis-The control of business is simply being returned to three charges, was captured here souri penitentiary in 1940 and from the Texas penitentiary in 1945.

Texas Ranger Truman Stone, and Willeford's Texas sentence was Travis County deputy sheriffs ar- on a conviction of bank robbery rested Willeford, also known as Roy and car theft at Sherman in 1940. Meeks, as he attempted to flee from Collins said he would probably a West Sixth Street house. He did be turned over to the FBI. not resist.

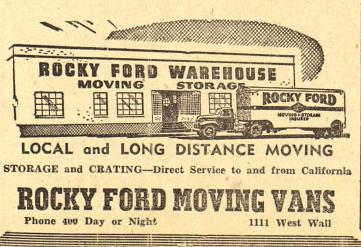
Sheriff H. W. (Rip) Collins said Between 1900 and 1940, world Willeford was wanted by the FBI population increased by 563,000,000. **JONES BOOT & SHOE SHOP**

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A unique blending of Hallowe'en Strange American Custom highest quality Mountain But German Kids Are Learning Fast

By RICHARD KASISCHKE | easy to explain this American day. BERLIN -(P)- Hallowe'en is a We are doing it by translating strange American festival to Ger- stories about the day. man children, but about 700 of them "Any pumpkin in gardens in Ber-are learning about it at a youth lin gets eaten, so we are making

dub being run here by five Ameri- Jack o' Lanterns of cardboard. We've got the candles and we are The clubhouse is a rambling, tur- going to get apples for apple-

reted German house in the borough of Zehlendorf. Its 17 rooms are "We are telling the kids about filled with clay equipment, musical costumes and blackface and, yes, instruments. books and handicraft about Hallowe'en pranks, too, articles. we hope to have them visit the

There five enlisted men of the homes of some American depend-Because of the definite 3110th service battalion hold open ents near here and have American nouse for club members, aged 8 to kids visit the club.

20 years, daily from 9 a. m. to "We only hope no one gets the about 10:30 p. m. idea of putting the major's jeep on Head men of the quintet are Sgt. the garage roof. But even if they Earl Albers of Crab Orchard, Neb., did, the major probably wouldn't and Cpl. Asa Blackburn of Tor- get sore. It would only prove the onto, Ohio. They are the program kids at the club are learning to play arrangers and their programs call the game-maybe a bit too fast, for special parties on holidays and but learning, and that's what counts

One of these is Hallowe'en. Learning Other Games They are learning other games, too—softball and volley ball—on Kids Celebrate Christmas

"The kids here celebrate Christ-mas just as we do, and you can school playfields near the club. "The German youngsters used to play softball quietly, just standing there and pitching and batting," said Blackburn. "But they don't know about Hallowe'en and it isn't said Blackburn, "but now they talk

it up just as lively as any bunch of American kids.' In the club's library wild west COMPLETE and adventure stories are favored. MECHANICAL SERVICE FOR **ALL MAKES**

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Ole Miss Draws Color Line In Nevada Game

RENO, NEV. - (P) - The old carryover and to find new uses of here. Southern custom of drawing the for cotton, Rep. Stephen Pace of color line on the football field Georgta, chairman of the House cutton sub-committee, told a crowd-16 game between Nevada and Mis- ed courtroom here Monday.

Needed For Cotton

sissippi State at State College, Miss. Graduate Manager Joseph T. McDonnell of the University of Nevada football team revealed that as synthetics, plastics, rayons, and athletic officials of the Southern paper, last year replaced 2,000,000 school had written Nevada Coach bales of cotton and this year would James Aiken that the appearance replace 2,500,000.

in the lineup of his two star ne-He said other factors presenting gro players would cause "an un- threats to cotton were the great fortunate commotion". increase in cotton growing in Rus-McDonnell said that the Nevada sia and the use of acreage for cotathletic board would meet later in ton in sections which have never the week to formulate a policy in grown cotton before. He said such the matter. He said cancellation acreage will grow two bales of cotof the game had not been brought ton per acre as compared to the up before the board. The contract lower yield over most of Texas. between the schools calls for a Serious, Not Hopeless

\$3,000 forfeit to be paid by the school cancelling the game. As a ous but not hopeless," he said. "It result both sides were cagey, with will take courage and work to put Mississippi State Coach Allyn Mc- over the cotton usage program." Keen flatly saying he had no com-The committee chairman outlined

ment on the situation. The Nevada negro players, Wil- be carried out. Included were conliam Bass, 24, of Monongahela, Pa., tinued support of cotton at 92 1/2 bales. and Horace Gillom, 25, of Mas- per cent of parity; continued conlom has averaged 51 yards on his punts; and Bass, main Wolf ground gainer, has converted 11 out of 15

tries from placement. Nevada students stewed over the

situation with fraternities openly taking the side of the negroes. McDonnell said the athletic board had written Mississippi State for a clarification and that a reply was expected later in the week.

Glass Sells 41 Head **Registered** Herefords

The sale of 25 head of registered heifers and 16 head of registered young breeding bulls from his herd of registered Herefords was announced Tuesday by George W prominent rancher and Glass, Hereford breeder of Midland. Purchaser was Joe T. Rounsaville of Toyah who operates large ranching interests in Reeves and Culberson Counties. The cattle left the Glass ranch

by truck Tuesday morning. Rounsaville bought 20 bulls from

Glass last January. He also pur-chased some of the Glass cattle last year. Mrs. Delbert Downing

Teaches Circle Lesson

Mrs. Delbert Downing taught the American comic books also go over lesson on the "Women of the Bible" using Rachel as her subject at the Arrangements now are being meeting of the Henderson Circle of made for club members to become the First Christian Church, Mon-"pen pals" with Boy Scout groups in American towns. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler.

The other three soldiers active in Mrs. J. H. Elden, president, di rected the meeting. It was an-nounced that the fourth Monday running the club are T/5 May Friesen of Hampton, Neb., and Pfc. Tutomu Yoshioka and Pfc. George meeting next month would be in Shigenaga, who are from Hawaii. the home of Mrs. Woody Elkin. Others present were Mmes. Ralph J. Auld, A. M. Conant, J. S. Cor-All except Friesen have joined the

dell, W. S. Dunnan, George Ratliff, Wade Heath, D. B. Snider, A. E Barnes, Jr., W. G. Attaway, and Woody Elkin.

Measures Taken To Solon Says New Use **Combat Mad Coyotes**

MATADOR -(AP)- Measures are being taken in this area to combat CAMERON - (P) - The major CAMERON = (P) The major problem of the cotton industry is caused by reportedly rabid coyotes to dispose of a 18,500,000 bale world in the Whiteflat Community north

An appeal had been made for ancther government trapper to aid Lewis McDonald, Motley County

trapper, in catching and killing the animals Five persons are receiving antirabies treatment in the Whiteflat

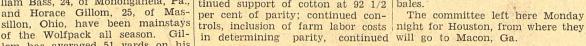
area after being bitten by a dog, that had been bitten by a coyote.

Byerley And Crawford Discharged By Army Headquarters of the War De-cartment Personnel Center at Fort Sam Houston announced two Mid-

landers recently were discharged there. They are: Leon G. Byerley, Jr.

former technician fourth grade, and James D. Crawford, former private first class.

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Mexican Allegedly Attacks Negro Woman

PITTSBURGH ---(AP)-The Pittsburg Pirates have announced the unconditional release of Coach Del

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The kiwi lays the largest eggs, in proportion to its size, of all the



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BEAUTY

Pirates Coach Released Police Tuesday arrested Mateo Sotello, Midland Mexican, for an Bissonette as the first step taken





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came promptly by air mail. Her parents were deeply disturbed and begged her to come home to them. that just yet. She would have to

work things out by herself. Nate Kent, the cousin who had introduced Bart to her, wrote, "I ought to have known this would miles an h#rr, and the Ford happen. After all, nobody knew better than I did how Bart was about the girls, but I thought maybe he would settle down once he was married, and I didn't think I had a right to spoil his chance for happiness. He's such a grand fellow in most ways. But if he's angry, look out for him. There's no telling what he'll do when he's angry.'

Rose did not indulge in any "I told you so's." Instead she wrote, "You need a rest and I've got an I've rented a cottage on a idea. ranch, and it's swanky as hell. You don't even have to go out back, and in this country that's rolling in luxury. There's plenty of room for you and Kent and Mrs. Mays. Why don't you three me?" come out and spend the summer with me? It will be swell for Kent, and you and Mrs. Mays can do some real planning. I'm going to be sore as a blister if you don't asked Gayle. come. It's the only sensible thing to do, and I want you like the devil."

10 10 10 10 TEN days later they left. Fortu-nately for Gayle, there had "Don't," said Gayle in mercy been so much to attend to in the

her departure, that she had had no time to think. Instein I'm going to a ranch in Wyoming. Did you know that?" He muttered, "Yes, ma'am." Eventually, however, everything

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was done, and she at last found herself seated behind the wheel about it. I'd rather have you on of her car, Kent and Mrs. Mays the job. You look very nice. I'll make a bargain with you." beside her. She had driven less than a mile

when she became aware that a

Midland, Texas

T was a good summer, far, far • better than Gayle had ever dreamed it could be. It was good gray Ford coupe seemed to be folfor her, good for Mrs. Mays, and The answers to Gayle's letters lowing her. Funny, she had no-ticed that car a little way from best of all for Kent. Gayle rested and relaxed, recovered the weight her house just as they started. It she had lost, and in the blessed had been in front of the Stevens She felt she couldn't do house, and they were already gone quiet and comparative isolation found once more her sense of profor the summer.

portion. A frown of irritation creased Barney Coyle, the detective, stayed in the bachelor wing of the ranchhouse and furnished a lot of fun. He was a simple earnest perpassed in another minute. She son, anxious to do his duty but continued to drive slowly until it was out of sight, but when she hopelessly confused by Gayle's raillery. Day after day she inpassed through the next village it sisted on telling him everything she had done. "I sewed a button was parked at a gas station. Three hundred yards beyond the village on Kent's sunsuit," she would anit was trailing her once more. "Oh nounce gravely; and when bosh!" she thought. "I'll settle this." Once more she slowed down. Again the Ford passed. would protest, as he always did, "But I don't want to know that,

Mrs. Bartlett," she would say, "I promised to play fair, didn't I?" Then she speeded up, drew alongside the Ford, and motioned the Some humor, too, was innocentdriver to stop. Looking troubled and confused, he obeyed. Gayle ly provided by Octavia Bartlett. stopped her car just in front of It was a little menacing, that huhis, leaned out of the car window mor, but it was funny, too. Gayle hadn't been amused when her and called back to him, "Will you come here, please?" mother sent her the newspaper He got out of the Ford and apclippings which announced to the world that Bruce Van Dyke Bart-

proached her dubiously. "Yes, ma'am," he said. "You wanted lett had been awarded his wings. She wasn't surprised. But when He was about Gayle's own age, Mr. Godfrey sent her the clippings

about herself, she laughed. They she thought, and rather nice lookwere from three New York paing in a bulky way. "You're a detective, aren't you?" pers, and each was adorned with her picture. The society editors announced that Mrs. Bruce Van The directness of attack threw Dyke Bartlett of Bronxville, Bar the young man completely off his stride. His round face reddened, Harbor, and Germanitown, was and he stuttered in his attempt to spending the summer with her friend, Miss Rose Beecher, in Wyoming. Master James Kent Bart-"I just wanted to be sure. Now, lett was with his mother. Mrs. Bartlett had closed her Bronxville home. Mr. Bartlett was now a lieutenant in the Air Corps, and Mrs. Bartlett had not yet an-nounced her plans for the fall and "Well, they couldn't put any-

winter season. Later Gayle wondered sometimes why those newspaper stories had seemed so funny.

"A bargain?" "Yes. I'll promise not to try to (To Be Continued)

tournament bridge we often find two major tournaments scheduled for the same weekend, and with both of these men on the job, capable direction can be given to both tournaments. It is the duty of these tourna-

get away from you or make trou-

ble for you or anything if you'll

promise to stick back of me and

change the tire if I get a flat. I've

been worrying about that ever since I started."

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ment directors to interpret the laws and render a decision when there is a violation. Here is one that Colonel Baldwin had to handle at the he recent summer nationals: At completion of the bidding

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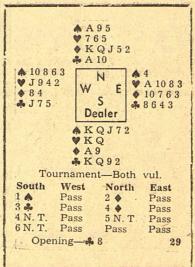
with the American Bridge League

as a tournament director. During

the war A. M. Sobel carried on alone and did a splendid job of it.

But with the increased interest in

East led the eight of the clubs out of turn-it was West's lead. After



East made this opening lead, Mrs. Morrie Elis of New York, who was sifting South and should have been the declarer, spread her hand on the table as dummy. Whereupon West said, "It is my lead, Mrs. Elis, and you should be declarer."

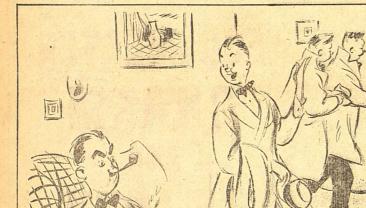
Colonel Baldwin was called to the table, and he explained that since East had led out of turn and South had spread her hand on the table North became the declarer.

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures ently spreading her hand, had calltumbled another \$10 a bale at Tues- ed the tournament director im-

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forced prices down 10 cents a pound, options. She could have prohibited or \$50 a bale from levels prevailing West from leading any particular about 10 days ago before the selling movement got under way. On the opening setback there was is void of such suit called by the de-

some trade buying and commission clarer, the penalty is paid); or she covering and prices recould allow West to lead any suit bounded \$2.50 to \$5.00 a bale but and declare the eight of clubs a the undertone continued extreme penalty card, to be played at the Some transactions made at dif- East's lead stand. However, no opferences of as much as \$2.50 a bale | tions were open to her after she Midmorning prices were \$5.00 to permitted North to make thirteen

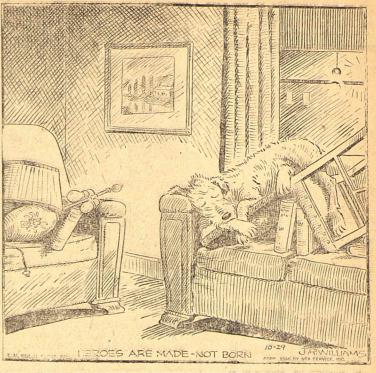
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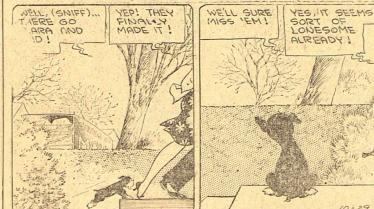


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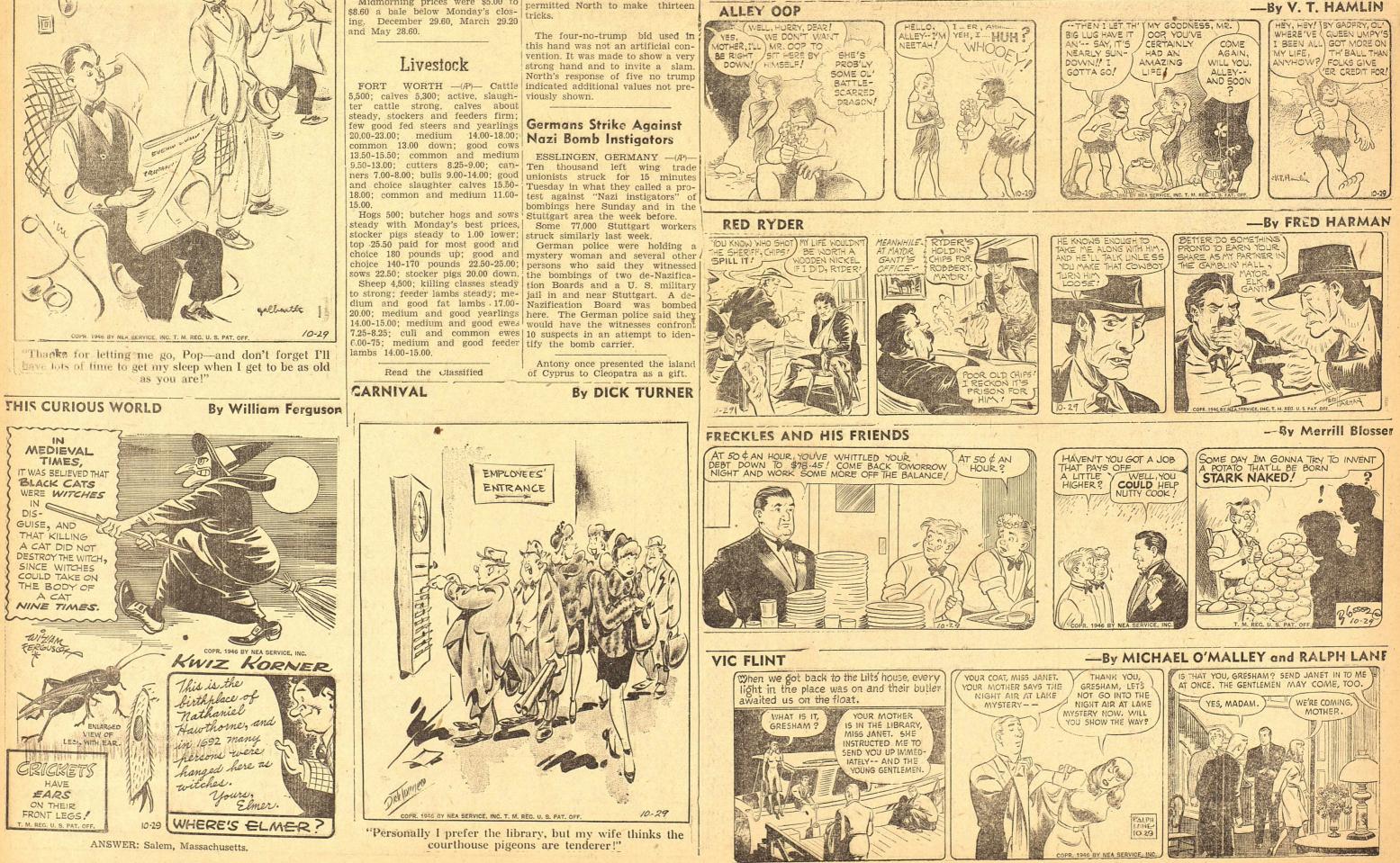
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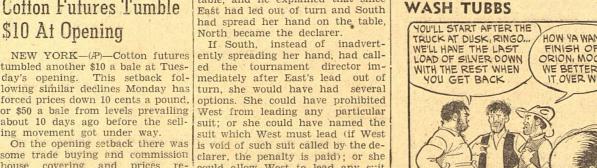


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Bulldogs Drill As San Angelo Game **Ducats Go On Sale**

Reserved seat tickets for the Midland-San Angelo football game Friday night went on sale Tuesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Scharbauer Hotel. School officials announced new sections A and B contain good seats.

Offense! Offense! Offense! The Midland Bulldogs worked on their offense Monday in workouts preparing for the San Angelo engagement

Coach Barnes Milam took charge of the offense. He sent his first team sniping at the various defenses thrown up by Coaches Jack Mashburn and Earl Glassie with the seconds. During the afternoon the first

team was on the offensive, which worked well, with the baffling Bulldog spinners going the distance several times. The seconds threw up several defenses including five and six-man lines, which scouts have predicted will be used by San Angelo against the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs have some new plays to use against San Angelo if they are needed.

All the boys are in good shape after the Abilene game and hustle in preparing for Friday's game. The San Angelo game is a night get-together with kickoff time at 8 m. The Bobcat Band and pep divisions are expected here for the 3-AA conference game.

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Coach Aubra Nooncaster of the

"B" Bulldogs geared his pass of-fense in workouts Monday and

Coach Cameron Neal, his assistant,

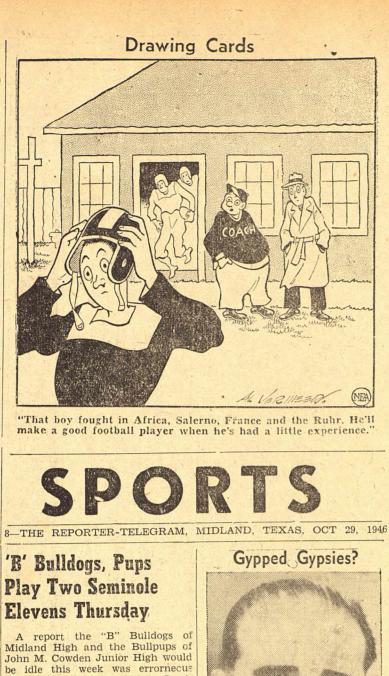
worked with the linesmen on block-

Coach Ken Kearns scrimmaged

his Pup charges. The little boys

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Rice Takes Eighth In Grid Poll As Texas Drops To Seventh

By BOB GRUBB

NEW YORK -(AP)- The top trio among the country's football powerhouses-Army, Notre Dame and Penn-Tuesday headed in that order into the last half of the race to decide the 1946 national championship.

And while it appeared more certain than ever that the titanic clash of the Cadets and the Irish here a week from Saturday would all but decide, it also became evident that George Munger's Quakers were going to have their say in the deciding.

Army, salting away victory No. 24 with its 19-0 victory over Duke, had no trouble staying at the top in The Associated Press weekly poll of the nation's sports writers, while Notre Dame enhanced its secondplace standing with a 41-6 romp over Iowa.

With Texas and Tennessee dumped from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied, Penn's 32-19 verdict over Navy moved the Quakers from sixth place into third. Another shift jumped the University of Cal-ifornia at Los Angeles, Pacific Coast pace-setter, from fifth to fourth

Irish Play Navy

Penn, like Army and Notre Dame, has an easy week ahead, meeting Princeton while the Cadets ease off with West Virginia and the Irish meet Navy, And Columbia, Penn's next opponent, should do nothing to mar the Quakers' unbeaten record going into their Nov. 16 clash with Army. Standings of the top ten teams (First place votes in parenthesis; points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-1 custom)

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	Team-	Points
	1—Army (104)	1,647
	2-Notre Dame (61)	1,578
	3-Pennsylvania (4)	1,100
	4-UCLA (1)	1,018
	5-Georgia (1)	935
	6-Northwestern	659
	7—Texas	500
	8—Rice	
	9-North Carolina .	
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Midland Boy Leads

War Hero Bong's Widow Remarries



Marjorie Bong, widow of Maj. Richard I. Bong, Wisconsin Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and her fiance, James H. Baird, Beverly Hills, Calif., importer, look over marriage license with which they'll be wed in Hollywood on Oct. 30.

Odessa Top Team Of District 3

By The Associated Press Conference play will be in full swing this week in the 16 districts of Texas schoolboy football with a clash between Lamar and Jeff Davis at Houston as the feature. This is the only game matching

district leaders. Lamar, Jeff Davis and John Reagan are tied for the top with two victories against no defeats. Reagan this week plays Milby, the second-place team. District 6 opens the conference drive this week—the last district to

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