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# Miners Demand New Contract, Walkout

# Light Vote Is Expected In Tuesday's General Election

Associated Press Staff

Texans will be watching the national fight for control of Congress with a great deal more interest than their own general election Tuesday.

The Republicans have opponents entered in many of the Texas races, but the Democratic candidates elected in he August 24 primary are expected to ride into office. Beauford Jester, who hasn't bothered to campaign after his sweeping victory over Dr. Homer P. Rainey in

the runoff, is expected to :overwhelm Eugene Nolte, Jr., of San Antonio, the Re-

publican candidate for governor.

Unopposed For Nolte has campaigned more ex-

tensively than most Republican Midland Offices

Texans will vote leisurely—and not very heavily—Tuesday. Less than half a million ballots will be cast if previous ratios hold true. conservative voting estimate of of the Texas Election Bureau. Johnelection, despite its lack of importance, would cost Texas about World War II. \$100,000. Others estimated the Besides the Democratic and Recost at \$200,000.

a near record for Texas. Three Proposed Amendments

Also on the ballot will be three amendments. them so far has been slight. Sale of alcoholic beverages will

not be legal Tuesday until 8 p. m. No great effort will be made to unt votes in Texas Tuesday. The in the special election, the county Texas Election Bureau as usual will handle tabulations, but Johnson said he did not expect to have more than 100,000 votes counted Tues-day night. Further, the bureau, which is a private operation although its figures are usually accepted as official, is counting only

few of the major races. the national field Senator Tom Connally and 21 representatives are up for re-election. They are so little concerned over the outcome they have not bothered to campaign at home. A few, however, aided in the campaigns of Democrats, facing stiff opposition

Senator Connally, busy with the United Nations, will be opposed by Murray D. Sells (R). The opposition is mainly on paper.

Six Have Opponents Of the 21 representatives to be named officially Tuesday, only six

have Republican opposition. They are J. M. Combs of Beaumont, Second District, opposed by Don Parker; Speaker Sam Rayburn, Bonham, Fourth District, opposed by Floyd Harry; Albert Collings, 70th district judge; Mar-Thomas, Houston, Eighth District, telle McDonald, 70th district attoropposed by Richard F. Burns; Win- ney; Nettye C. Romer, district gate Lucas, Fort Worth, Twelfth clerk; Clifford C. Keith, county District, opposed by Elton M. Hy- judge; Lucille Johnson, Eugene Worley, Shamrock, clerk; Ed Darnell, sheriff; opposed by Fine, assessor-collector; Joe Mims, Frank T. O'Brien; and George Ma- county attorney; Mrs. Minnie Dohon, Colorado City, Nineteenth Dis- zier, county treasurer; J. M. Flanitrict, opposed by M. D. Tample. without opposition are ley, justice of the peace Precinct 1 Wright Patman, Lindley Beckworth, W. C. Durham, constable Precinc H. Frank Wilson, Olin Teague, Tom 1; J. C. Roberts, commissioner Pre-

Pickett, Joseph J. Mansfield, Lyndon Johnson, William O. Poage, Ed sioner Precinct 2; Frank Midkiff Gossett, John E. Lyle, Milton H. commissioner Precinct 3; and A. G. West, R. E. Thompson, Omar Bur- Bohannan, commissioner Precinct 4. leson, Paul Kilday and O. Clark

The Republicans are putting up more of a front for state offices. They have opponents for almost all state offices. Major exception is in the race for commissioner of agriculture. Incumbent J. E. Mc-Donald is again unopposed, as he was in 1944.

There is just one Republican running for the many court jobs in the state. Arthur Haddaway will be a candidate for the associ-(Continued on Page 3)

#### Alabama Girl Robber Surrenders In Dallas

DALLAS -(A)- Carl Booth, Alabama state solicitor, filed charges of robbery in Mobile late Saturday against the pretty brunette who surrendered to Dallas police Saturday because she said she was "tired of playing tag" with the law after a restaurant robbery in Mo-

Booth said that a deputy sheriff and a jail matron would leave Saturday night for Dallas and that the restaurant owner was paying for

the extradition. Detective Capt. Will Fritz of Dal-

Midland voters join the state and national electorate Tuesday in a general election.

And a special election will be 250,000 was made by Bob Johnson held Thursday on a proposed amendment to the state contitution, son also estimated that the general for or against, provision for a land purchasing fund for veterans of

publican tickets in the general elec-A total of 1,061,356 votes were tion, voters will ballot on three cast in the August 24 runoff. This amendments proposed to the Con-Little interest has been shown in

the election in Midland County. Interest in The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce is conducting a "Get Cut The Vote" campaign.

VOTING PLACES

Precinct 1: Midland County Courthouse; J. T. Baker, judge. For Midland voters who live north of Wall Street and Highway 80. Precinct 2: Stokes Schoolhouse:

Mrs. Herman Fisher, judge. Precinct 3: Stephenson Schoolhouse; P. H. Abbott, judge. Precinct 4: Residence of Leo Manning; Mrs. Leo Manning,

Precinct 5: City-County Auditorium in Midland; E. D. Richardson, judge. For Midland voters who live south of Wall Street and

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Unopposed Candidates Democrats unopposed for district and county offices are: C. R. Sutton, associate justice Court of Civil Appeals; R. E. Thomason, congressman, District 16: George W. Elliott. Legislature District 88; Cecil C. county gan, county surveyor; B. C. Girdcinct 1; John King, Jr., commis-

Weather

# A.LPHABETICAL HASBEEN

Ah, Looks Like A Couple Of New Members!

#### Governor Urges Texans To Vote

AUSTIN -(AP)- Gov. Coke Stevote Tuesday.

"Every citizen should vote every time he gets a chance," Stevenson declared. "It makes a man more directly interested in his government and avoids possibility of any upset.' The governor said a large vote was necessary where proposed amendments to the Constitution

are concerned. "If an amendment fails or passes by only a slight margin in a light vote, the Legislature never knows if that is the true sentiment of the majority of the citizens or not," he said. "I certainly want to urge Texans to turn out and vote.'

Three amendments will be voted on at the general election Tuesday. The veterans land amendment will be voted on at a special election Thursday.

MEMBERS OF SECRET ORDER ARE ARRESTED

ATLANTA -(A)- Four members of Columbians, Inc., an anti-negro secret order accused by police of trying to usurp their powers and by civic group spokesmen of being "hate-preaching" and "Hitler-like, Not much change in temperature landed in jail Saturday on charges Sunday, with possible cloudiness. lof "inciting a riot."

#### LATE NEWS FLASHES

BUNNELL, FLA.—(AP)—Dominican Consul Jose M. Nouel hurried here Saturday night under direct orders from the presidential palace at Trujillo City to determine why Jose Adrain Trujillo Seijas, 20, a nephew by adoption of the president of the Dominican Republic, was killed by a policeman's blazing gun.

FRANKFURT—(AP)—New reports that Martin Bormann, Hitler's mising deputy, had been seen alive in the American zone of Germany were said Saturday night to be under investigation by U. S. Army agents

NEW YORK-(AP)-Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) said Saturday night he favored retention of the veto power by the Big Five members of the United Nations Security Council but that he hoped the veto would be used sparingly.

JERUSALEM — (AP) — A jeep hit a roadmine las said she gave her name as Eve-Saturday night near Petah Tikva and a bomb explodshe unrolled \$231 in currency from ed near a bridge over the Kishon River in the vicinity her curls, and informed him that of Haifa as new violence erupted in the Holy Land a Mobile, Ala., restaurant robbery at the end of a one-day strike of Palestine's Arabs battle in Sullivan Hollow last Autobate and over the telephone that Baney, gust, in which four white men were who had been ill for weeks, died against the Balfour Declaration.

#### Two Die Of Infantile Paralysis In Mouston

HOUSTON -(AP)- Two persons died here Friday and Saturday of infantile paralysis and two other Sure Of Victory enson Saturday urged Texans to infantile paralysis and two other new cases were reported.

Mrs. Betty Knepper, 47, wife of Dr. David Knepper, associate professor of business administration at the University of Houston, and Burton Angell, 29, died of the dis-

#### Jester, Regents Booed By Texas U Students

AUSTIN -(A)- Both Governorthe board of regents of the Unifootball game Saturday.

Jester was introduced to make a predicted: for the World War II veterans memorial scholarship and dormitory fund. The second came when Jester mentioned the regents in his

#### Estonian Refugees May Stay In U. S.

MIAMI, FLA.—(P)—With tears of gratitude trickling down their cheeks, and some even bending to kiss American soil, 48 happy Estonian refugees Saturday received the news that President Truman would allow them to remain in this

Their faces were wreathed in smiles as they set about to play a new life in the "land of opportun-

Immigration officials said the group would be released from custody on receipt of directions from Washington. Capt. Felix Tandre, leader of the Estonians, said many had al-

#### Snowstorm Blankets Colorado And Wyoming

ready found jobs in Miami.

planketed Colorado and Wyoming one Progressive. Saturday night, centering in Denver where 11 inches of snow whipped into drifts as deep as four feet, choked transportation and commustandstill.

NEGRO CONVICTED

RALEIGH, MISS. -(A)- A circuit court jury Saturday convicted Johnny Craft, negro ex-Marine, of assault and battery with intent to kill in connection with a night gunshot and wounded.

# Both Democrats And Republicans

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON -(A)- The 1946 battle of the ballots produced for the first time Saturday night an unqualified claim from the Demo-cratic command that Tuesday's election will tighten their grip on Senate and House. Republicans voiced confidence that control of both branches of Congress surely

will shift to them. With the issues sharply defined Nominate Beauford H. Jester and and minds of a multitude of voters made up during weeks of heavy versity of Texas were booed by the campaigning, Democratic National University of Texas student section Chairman Robert E. Hannegan rebetween halves at the Texas-SMU vised upward previous forecasts that his party would hang on to First razzling chorus came when majorities in Senate and House. He

"As the result of the election on Tuesday, the Demopratic Party not only will be returned to its majority status in both Houses of Congress but its membership will be increased over that in the 79th Congress. Reece Is Confident

Republican Chairman Carroll Reece declared as confidently in another statement: "The Congress to be elected on

Tuesday will be a Republican Con-He said there will be a "substan-

tial" GOP majority in the House, perhaps an "overwhelming" one. In the Senate, Reece predicted simply a majority.

As the campaign started briskly down the stretch, efforts diminished on both sides to swing votes by oratorical outpourings. President Truman continued mum at his home in Independence, Mo. Standings In Congress

To break the Democratic hold on Congress, the Republicans need a net gain of 10 Senate and 26 House seats. Republican Senate strength now

stands at 39. The Democrats have 56, Progressives one. A majority is 49. Only 35 of the 96 Senate seats are at stake Tuesday, 24 of them DENVER - (A) - A snowstorm now Democratic, 10 Republican and In the House the Republicans

now have 192 members and need 218 for a numerical majority. The Democrats have 235, minor parties nications facilities to a virtual two, and there are six vacancies previously filled by Democrats.

#### Mississippi Governor Dies

JACKSON, MISS.—(A)—Governor Thomas L. Bailey of Mississippi died Saturday night.

William Barksdale, former secretary to the governor, said he was told over the telephone that Bailey, at 6:30 p. m.

# In Preparing Treaty-Bevin

NEW YORK-(A)-Brit-Bevin declared Saturday night there is no need for the competitive fuel market.

despondency over Big Four efforts to write a final peace for Europe demonstrations which started and called for "care, patience and tolerance" in formulating treaties for the five vanquished satellites of Nazi Germany.

He arrived aboard the Aquitania for the Four-Power Foreign Min-

French Deputy Foreign Minister
Maurice Couve de Murville, who also arrived on the Aquitania for the meeting, said he the pht the foreign ministers would first discuss a treaty with Germany "on about the 20th of November" after the treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland had been concluded.

In this connection, Bevin approv ed a request by Belgium and the Netherlands to participate in the Four-Powers discussion on Cer-

## College Scores

Kings Point 60, Wagner 0. Yale 33, Dartmouth 2. Union 14, Williams 0. Maine 14, Colby 6. Syracuse 28, Temple 7. Bates 6, Bowdoin 0. Delaware 28, Franklin & Mar-

Johns Hopkins 7, Drexel 0. Army 19, West Virginia 0. Notre Dame 28, Navy 0. Rutgers 13, Harvard 0. Princeton 17, Pennsylvania 14. Cornell 12, Columbia 0. Georgetown 18, George Washing-

Holy Cross 21, Brown 19. Penn State 68, Fordham 0. Bucknell 19, Gettysburg 0. Massachusetts State 28, Ver

Lincoln 10, Hampton Institute 7. Rochester 7, Rensselaer 7 (tie). New Hampshire 26, Northeast-

Hamilton 7, Hobart 6. Boston College 72, New York University 6. Niagara Falls 19, Waynesburg

Marshall 34, Morris Harvey 0. Connecticut 27, Coast Guard 13. Washington & Jefferson 48, Carnegie Tech 0.

Colgate 39, Lafayette 0. Wesleyan 33, Haverford 0. Amherst 25, Tutts 20. SOUTH Georgia Tech 14, Duke 0. William & Mary 41, Maryland 7.

Tennessee 20, North Carolina 14. Richmond 19, Virginia 7. Georgia 14 Alabama 0. South Carolina State 7, Morris Brown 0. Vanderbilt 19, Auburn 0.

Washington & Lee 25, Davidson 6. Clemson 14, Virginia Tech 7. North Carolina State 49, Virginia filitary Institute 7. Virginia State College 13, Virginia Union 6.

Kentucky 39, Michigan State 14. Miami 35, Bradley Tech 6. Naval Receiving Station 0, Cher-Point Marines 0 (tie). Louisiana State 34. Mississippi 21

MIDWEST Kenyon 20, Ashland 13. Baldwin Wallace 28, Case 13. Musingum 14, Denison 13. Mount Union 7. Wooster 5. Otterbein 50, Capital 6. Michigan Normal 13, Albion 6. Illinois 7, Iowa 0. Bowling Green State 14, Ober-

Chio University 49, Ohio Wesley-Grinnell 28, Coe 0.

Missouri 21. Nebraska 20. Iowa State 13, Kansas State 7. Kansas 14, Oklahoma A&M 13. Illinois 7, Iowa 0. Indiana 20, Pittsburgh 6. Michigan 21, Minnesota 0. Chio State 39, Northwestern 27. Wisconsin 24, Purdue 20. Western Michigan 27, Central Michigan 21. St. Louis 41, South Dakota 7.

SOUTHWEST Texas 19, Southern Methodist 3. Rice 41. Texas Tech 6. Arkansas 7, Texas A&M 0. TCU 12, Oklahoma 14. Texas A and I 12, Sul Ross St. Austin College 7, McMurry 0. Hardin-Simmons 19, Arizona 8.

California Ramblers 13, UCLA Jr. Varsity 0. USC 43, Oregon 0. California 47, Washington St. 14 Stanford 0, Oregon State 0 (tie). said. California Poly 34, San Diego New Mexico 21, Texas Mines (El West and on to California.

FAR WEST

# Need Palience Operators Refuse Lewis' Demands

A new spread of mine walkouts Saturday emphasized sh Foreign Secretary Ernest John L. Lewis' demand for new contract concessions which the operators protested would knock coal out of

Reports indicated that the "no contract, no work" demonstrations which started Friday had grown overnight and that some 10,000 coal diggers were idle in West Virginia and Pike County, Ky., with others off the job in Tennessee. However, both union and government sources predicted the men would return to work Monday.

# Aitack Powers For Rejections

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. -(A)-

Despite strenuous efforts of Soviet Russia to block criticism of the United Nations Security Council, Egypt and Argentina Saturday led already is happening and what a small-nations attack on the coun-cil for rejecting the applications of make bad matters worse."

the Argentine delegate, Jose Arce, nounced an 18 cents an hour wage who protested particularly against boost would be sought for 38,000 use of the veto on membership applications and declared that if this procedure is to be followed "it is better if the other 46 nations simply folded up our papers and turn-

The controversy developed at the sembly's powerful political committee, which has before it such exlimitation proposals, demands for said, "operators would be deprived action against Franco Spain and of their right to select and control the veto question

Australian Delegrate Paul Has- The West Coast maritime strike is luck proposed in a formal move now in its second month. Security Council be given

security are concerned. None of the five big powers indicated their position during Sat- ernment's latest proposal to end

#### Price Ceilings Still Cover Many Products

WASHINGTON -(P) - Despite decontrol of thousands of items, OPA estimated Saturday night that price ceilings still cover products representing about 40 cents of the average dollar spent on the "cost Chippewa Falls, Wis.

'We've dropped about half the controls from cost of living items since the wartime peak," Meyer daughters, Miss Mary T. Hogan of

cost of living dollar in June, 1945. grandchildren. The economist said the surviving eilings and their relative impor- her home with a grandson, Donal ance to the average consumer in- E. Hogan, in El Paso.

With the wage talks between representatives of the government and the United Mine Workers at an admittedly "delicate stage" and in recess until Monday, a National Coal As-

sociation statement said Lewis was "digging the grave of his own fol-lowers." It added: "His 'victory'-still higher wages for less work—will destroy the jobs of tens of thousands of them by pricing out of the market the coal that must be sold if they are to have employment digging it. This

il for rejecting the applications.

Ireland, Portugal, Transjordan, Albania and Outer Mongolia for UN

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adelphia hotel and the CIO Textile adelphia hotel and t The sharpest attack came from Workers Union of America anemployes in 20 synthetic yarn

> More Difficulties Other developments on the labor

ed over to the five great powers American Shipowners Association acknowledged the U.S. Maritime opening meeting of the general as- East Coast contract terms into effect on the Pacific Coast but contee, which has before it such explosive issues as the Soviet arms hiring clause under which, they licensed officers for their vessels.

no authority over the admission of the first part of the week" were new members except to state whe-ther it believes the applicant state of Trans World Airlines whose is able and willing to carry out its operations have been grounded by obligations in so far as peace and security are concerned.

Operations have been grounded by a 13-day strike of AFL pilots. In Washington TWA said it would have a reply Monday to the gov-

#### Mayor Hogan's Mother Dies In Wichita Falls

mother of Mayor Fred Hogan of Midland, died at 2:40 p. m., Friday in Wichita Falls following a short illness. She was born in

Survivors #iclude, her husband, Sherman, OPA economist, told a Lubbock, Mrs. G. A. Schattenberg eporter.

He said the government price of Rodeo, N. M., and Mrs. Helen ids covered about 80 cents of the Veitch of El Paso, and several

In recent years, she had made Funeral services will be held in clude: rent, 16 per cent; clothing, 11; house furnishings, 3; fuel, 2; food, 1; and miscellaneous items, 7.

#### Riding From Tennessee To West Coast, Jimmy Bennett Stops Over In Midland

Jimmy Bennett, 23, tobacco farmer from Franklin, Tenn., who is riding horseback to California, rode into Midland Saturday. He left The young rider was met at the city limits by a posse of Midland

iders and escorted into town. Police escort was also furnished. He spent Saturday night in Midland and was the subject for a radio broadcast. He spent some time talking to citizens here about his trip.

Bennett left Fort Worth October 20 and has jogged along Highway 80 west. Most of the cities he has passed through provided receptions He stayed in Big Spring Friday night and was feted by the Sheriff's

He is riding one horse on the trip. A fresh horse given to him at Fort Worth was lamed and he had to leave it at Big Spring. He has won out eight horses on the trip and is in the market for a good pony before tackling the long ride west from El Paso.

He carries provisions and personal belongings in saddle bags, along Makes 30 Miles Daily Interesting things have happened to Bennett along the horseback

trail from Tennessee to Texas. The horse he started on, "Rambling Boy, got in the quicksand while drinking at a river in Tennessee and Bennett yanked him out. Bennett beds down where the night finds him, at a ranch house. farm house or town. He makes 30 miles per day or more. His 39-mile

jaunt from Big Spring to Midland was one of his longest. Bennett rides along at a hard trot. He gave his real objective on the West Coast as "the movies." He is an ex-service man and was in the Coast Guard. He has picked up dress cowboy clothes since hitting Texas. Chamber of Commerce officials greeted Bennett here and provided

him with stables for his horse. He was the guest of the Crawford Hotel "I just ride along seeing the sights of Texas and the West," Bennett

He was scheduled to leave Midland Sunday, riding away to the

#### Midland Boy Completes Navy Electronic Course

Billy R. Cottrell, 26, aviat n teriel School, Naval Training Cenchief radarman, USN, son of Mr. ter, Great Lakes, Ill. chief radarman, USN, son of Mr. Cottrell, who entered naval serv-rapid and wide. Dec. 31.90, March and Mrs. C. R. Cottrell of 1400 ise April 10, 1940, received his re- 31.75, and May 31.45. South Loraine, Midland, has com- cruit training at the Naval Trainpleted a course of instruction in ing Center, San Diego, Calif. He electronics at the Electronics Ma- attended Midland High School.

#### COTTON

NEW YCRK -(P)- Cotton futures dealings were extremely heavy Saturday. Price changes were

There are more than 665,000 buildings in New York City.



"MIDLAND'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS"

The MacArthurs Go to a Party



Attenda: g a reception celebrating "Double Tenth Day," China's Fourth of July, General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur are pictured being greeted by Lt.-Gen. Chu Shih-Ming, chief of the Chinese mission in Japan. The party was held in the mission in Tokyo.

#### Lively Company Moves Alathean Class Is Entertained At Party Headquarters To City

Headquarters of the Lively Insulation Company have been moved to Midland and installed in the South Terrell Street, near the

Planters' Gin. L. F. Lively, owner of the company, moved here from Big Spring announced the selection of Midland as the home office for the concern which has the Insul-Wool insulation franchise for West Texas and New Mexico. It maintains offices in Big Spring. Lubbock, Brownwood and Roswell, N. M.

The concern has been operating in Midland for the last three years and has insulated many homes and business buildings here.

To find out if the stoplight is working, step on the brake with the ignition and headlights off. If

Mrs. J. I. Harrison, Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, and Mrs. Barbara Wall entertained members of the Alathean Class of the First Midland Feed Store's building, 101 Baptist Church with a party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wall.

Bouquets of roses and mums decorated the entertaining rooms and Mrs. J. E. Hill, retiring president of the club, was presented a gift. Others present were Mmes. V. L. Red, Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. W. B. Preston, John Dunagan, George Phillips, A. Little, and J. O. Vance.

It is the reaction to the gas bursting out of the nozzle of the jet engine that drives the jet-propelled airplane forward.

Chemurgists have found in a Russian dandelion a new source of rubber

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#### Street Paving Goes Into High Gear With Veterans Of Military Airstrips And Roads Directing Work

With curbs and gutters complet- government he constructed airfields saw service in military construction ed on Fort Worth Street between along the Panama Canal, in Co-work. As a Seabee he helped set up metal landing fields in North Wall and Texas Streets; grading himbia, and throughout South Ambeing made on G Street between Missouri and Indiana Streets; engineering work going ahead on a civilian engineer. He set up a half block on F Street near Indianal In ana Street; and with plans to ad- on Galapagos Island on the equa- tached to the 5th Marines. vance this week to Loraine Street tor 1,200 miles out in the Pacific between Missouri and Indiana from South America, and several hit me, I don't know what. Any others in the Atlantic. Holmsley and Carrizo, the paving On Military Government Staff of streets in Midland is definitely Having one of the most interest- said. getting into high gear.

Excavation base work will begin on Fort Worth Street will begin this week and the paving crew will the Allied Military Government stay right on the heels of the curb staff and traveled with General and gutter gang as they advance from one project to another. Twen-frem one project to another. Twen-mandy beach through France and Belgium into Germany. He pointed ed under present contracts, and the JayCees report numerous other towns as they were captured, and blocks in which only one or two tool over the city government, property owners need to sign up banks and public utilities. to assure 100 per cent paving of their blocks.

Whole Block Not Necessary

Under a new plan it is not necessary that a complete block be signed up to get paving, as skips under certain conditions are permissable. With materials, equipment and labor on hand, the contracting firm, W. L. Johnson Company, will throw its machinery into full operation and by the weekend will be able to pave a block a day. A caliche pit and crushing and screening plant is being set up on West Highway 80.

Johnson said Saturday the paving industry of the nation is watching the Midland paving project as it is a new procedure in city paving. He especially pointed out the interest of the Asphalt Institute of New York in the success of the Midland program and said the project is being followed in several professional contractors magazines. City Engineer Overseas Job

Specifications of the State Highway Department are being paralleled by the specifications of the City of Midland, Johnson said. Overseeing the job for the city is Henry Nunn, representing the Classen engineering firm of El Paso, which for he landed at bloody Salerno. He has the engineering contract with

cations before being used, and and constructed them for fighter samples of the curb and asphalt troops in Algeria, Tunisia, French will be tested for strength and dur- Morocco, Sicily (for fighters to ability.

A and Texas Streets.

Johnson is proud of his organization. All key men were in con- repaired 79 airfields. struction work before the war and during the war built airplane landing strips and military roads from North Africa and the Anzio beachhead to Iwo Jima and the Mar-

All were in the armed forces but Johnson, and at the request of the curb and gutter construction, also

ing military careers of the paving project officials is Engineer Nunn. Hodge's First Army from the Nor-

He said the utilities, such as the electric power plants, water works, sewers, and dams were usually damaged to some extent when AMG took over a town. The damage resulted mostly from American artillery rather than from sabotage, he said

"The First Army captured the towns before the Germans had time to destroy much," Nunn said. Swinging up through France, Belgium, and into Germany, Nunn Belgium, and Aachen and Stolberg, Germany. A captain in World War II, Nunn was in the 29th Engineers in World War I and advanced into Germany in 1918 as well as in 1944.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is a registered professional engineer in both Texas and Arkansas. On Anzio Beachhead

Leroy Kirkpatrick, superintendent of paving, finds laying of paving in peaceful Midland quite enjoyable as compared to helping rebuild a landing field three times at Anzio Beachhead while under artillery fire. But that hot spot wasn't his baptism to working under fire, was attached to the 815 Aviation Engineers which built its first air-All materials must meet specifi- port near Northhampton, England, protect Patton's group while in It-The contractor has an office at aly) and later in Italy and Corsica and Texas Streets. ern France). In all his unit built or

> Being a Texan from San Angelo, he met up with several other Texans who were busy on the fighting end about the same time-men in the 36th and 45th Divisions. Wounded On Iwo Jima

Millard Long, superintendent of

"On the second day, something way when I woke up 14 days later I was in a hospital in Guam," Long

Johnson worked for the Texas Highway Department nine years, and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. At one time he was employed as a re-search engineer on asphalt by the Col-Tex Refining Company at Colorado City.

About 2,500,000,000 pounds of sausage are consumed in the United States annually.

#### Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy ser-mons, music, and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate served in such major cities at Liege, Belgium, and Aachen and Stolberg, garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 3580, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your

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The airborne snooper is listed in Army orders as "Operation Stork," he first regularly scheduled longange weather reconnaissance flight nto weather's big arsenal in the North Pacific between San Francisco and Alaska. What it finds on its 13-hour run from Suisun Army airfield to this northern base provide vital intelligence for the forthcoming ground force maneuvers in Alaska, and for much of the United States as well.

The plan, worked out by the Army Weather Service Headquarters at Langley Field, Va., and by energetic young Col. Karl T. Rauk, commanding officer of the 59th Squadron, is to fly the 2,462-mile route, north one day and south the next. Observations will be made at about the same points and altitudes regardless of the direction of

Weather data gathered at approximately 16 stations along the route are to be radioed to stations in Alaska and along the Pacific Coast. This information will be military and civilian weather ag- and ordered the pilot to level off. encies. Colonel Rauk believes this Pacific waters.

On the first day's run, on which I was a guest snooper, our specially-equipped Superfortress headed out to sea in a low-hanging fog with Lt. Earl F. Dunphy of Crowley, La.,

We cleared the Farallon Islands, 30 miles west of San Franciscao, by radar and down we went through the fog. Lt. J. R. Buchanan of Santa Paula, Calif., at the weather ob-

#### Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomunusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their druggist. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls, in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded.

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immediately made available to all at 500 feet on the radar altimeter Lt. J. C. Rose of Turlock, Calif.

information will greatly aid meteor- the navigator, checked the plane's ologists in forecasting weather for position by Loran and set the much of the United States and course northwest. For almost 1,100 Canada as well as the air and ship- miles, Operation Stork "flew on the ping routes of Alaskan and North deck," 500 feet above the water. Sometimes the choppy waves of the wing tips of the plane could barely be seen.

At designated points the weatherman would get very busy with his instruments, the pilot would swing the plane 45 degrees off the line of flight, fly that direction for two minutes, swing around to 90 de- ped into Anchorage out of clear grees, fly that for two minutes, and then resume the flight on the original course. After this maneuver, the weathereman would hand the radioman a note containing all the information he had been able to wring out of the weather at that point. The criss-cross flying was to enable the weatherman to get drift-indicator readings on three lines of flight and determine the direction and velocity of the wind.

Probably one of the busiest members of the crew during the entire flight was the radio operator, T/Sgt. E. P. Bishop of Mesa, Ariz. Handicapped by low altitude and bad atmospheric conditions, he would sometimes have to try several con-

server's station in the bombardier tacts before getting the report compartment, checked the altitude through. After finally getting his report off, he would relax, light up cigaret, lean back-and the weatherman would hand him an-

other report. At a point about 1,100 miles out. the pilot made a circling climb to 10,000 feet, the weatherman made observations at each 1,000 foot level, and the navigator set the course Pacific were visible. Sometimes the north over Kodiak Island to An-

chorage. Heavy cloud banks that obscured Kodiak Island began to thin as the flight came in over the Cook Inlet and with the icy mountains of the Kenai Peninsula glistening to the east, Operation Stork dropskies

#### Midland Air Field Weather Forecaster Receives New Post

Irving Newton, warrant officer junior grade, who has been stationed at the Midland Municipal Airport as a weather forecaster, has been transferred to the Fort Worth Army Air Field, effective Novem-

The Midland field is now an ob-

#### Search For Fliers' **Bodies Is Delayed**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Hostile waves and monsoons are hampering the search for the bodies of 1.378 American fliers missing in Southeast Asia jungles, the War Department reported Saturday Department reported Saturday night, but efforts to find them are to be resumed on a larger scale.

#### Mexican Cattle Coming Into State By Hidalgo

meat cattle are moving into the tol. U. S. through this port of entry.
U. S. Deputy Customs Inspector street in a fast gallop as Lemond W. Williamson said Saturday grabbed up his gun and fired three that four Charollais breeding bulls are the only cattle imported here since the U.S. ban on Mexican animals was lifted in October. They were sold to Valley breeders.

#### Earthquake Recorded

WESTON, MASS. - (A) - An earthquake, described as "very strong and of five hours duration," was recorded at 1:41/32 p. m. (EST) Saturday on the Weston

College seismograph. An official said the quake was located 6,420 miles northwest of Boston, in the Sea of Japan, north- indecent performance. west of Tokyo.

#### Flu Increasing In State

AUSTIN - (A) - State Health Officer George W. Cox Saturday said influenza cases appear to be increasing throughout the state with the advance of the fall sea-

There were 930 cases reported in Texas during the past week, he

#### Election -

(Continued from Page 1) ate justiceship of the Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals. Just one Republican is running against any of the 165 candidates of the Texas State Legislature. He is former county judge, Maurice J.

Lehmann of Boerne in the 5th District made up of Gillespie, Kendall Blanco and Llano Counties. He opposes Tom Martin of Fred ericksburg, Gillespie County, the only Democrat ever elected from that Republican stronghold. Gil-

lespie was the only Texas county to go for Dewey over Roosevelt. 1 voted Dewey 10 to 1. Official Ballot The official ballot will carry only

the names of Democratic and Republican nominees for office. Two other columns will allow room for write-ins of Independent, or other

This is what the ballot will show For U. S. Senator: Tom Connally (D), Murray D

Sells (R). For Governor: Beauford H. Jester (D), Eugene Nolte, Jr. (R)

For Lieutenant Governor: Allan Shivers (D), John A. Donaldson (R) For Attorney General:

Price Daniel (D), H. L. Ratliff For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: John H. Sharp (D), Howell Ward

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 2: Graham B. Smedley (D), S. D For Associate Justice of the Su-

preme Court, Place 3: J. E. Hicklan (D), Andrew Lon For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:

Tom L. Beauchamp (D), H. L For Railroad Commissioner: Olin Culberson (D), Frank A

Blankenbecker (R). For Comptroller: George H. Sheppard (D), Tom V.

Freeman (R). For Commissioner of the General Land Office: Bascom Giles (D), Charles F

Adams (R) For State Treasurer: Weatherman on the snooping Jesse James (D), Dr. S. R. Law tence (R) Santa Paula, Calif., here inspect-

B-29 is Lt. J. R. Buchanan of

ing a special mounted instrument

for determining humidity.

A Midland negro went debt col-

got was the end of the debtor's

nose and three close shaves from

About 8:10 a. m., police said, Em-

Policemen Hoyt Burris and Dick

fans as she glides off the stage,

to continue her show at a down-

School Unsafe; Children

Kept Home By Parents

support the ceilings.

Meat Production Is

last year's high level.

000,000 this year.

they are available.

OPPOSITION VOICED

Expected To Increase

**Prints Special Edition** 

JERRY H. COOMER BUYS GARDEN CITY TELEPHONES

riculture Department predicted Sat-

urday that meat production during

the rest of this year will surpass

McALLEN-(A)-The Valley Eve-

The special edition will say that

be worth approximately \$50,-

the Texas citrus crop is expected

GARDEN CITY-Jerry H. Coom-

er of Dallas Saturday announced

the purchase of the Garden City telephone exchange from Y. C.

Gray. Coomer took charge of the property Friday and plans to install additional telephones as soon as

AUSTIN —(P)— Opposition was voiced Saturday to the State Board

of Health re-appointing Dr. George W. Cox as state health officer Mon-

day, six weeks earlier than appointment to the office had been sched-

ning Monitor published a 104-page paper Sunday for its annual citrus edition.

both to the police station.

Sally Rand Allowed

To Continue Show

amounting to more than \$100.

Negro Goes Out To

Collect Debt, Gets

Only Tip Of Nose

pistol bullets.

shots

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: L. A. Woods (D), Mrs. Margaret Conger (R)

For State Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDonald (D), unopposed. Proposed Amendments

Constitutional Amendments are 1. To pay an old state debt of \$75,000 for construction of a building at John Tarleton College, unlecting Saturday night, but all he paid because of a clerical error. 2. Retirement, disability and death compensation for appointive state officers and employes.

3. Pigeon-holding road tax rev enue for road and education use mitt Coates called Curley Lemonds

into the street in the negro section only. Another proposed amendment will and demanded payment of a debt be submitted to Texas voters Thurs-"You're going to collect all right," day. It will determine whether Lemond told Coates and pulled a Texans want to sell their idle state pistol out of his pocket, officers lands and other lands which might be acquired, to World War II vet-Coates then grabbed Lemond and erans at the veterans' own prices. It would enable 10,000 veterans to bit a hunk off his nose, the pain HIDALGO —(P)— No Mexican causing Lemond to drop the pis- become land owners, farmers or ranchers with a minimum outlay

Then Coates started down the of cash. date has been slight

#### Dillard rounded them up and took Abilene Man Elected To State Council

AUSTIN -(A)- The Texas personnel conference in closing session Saturday re-elected M. L. LCS ANGELES—(A)—Sally Rand, Begeman, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of having promised to be a bit more Texas, as chairman. discreet about the location of her

The new state advisory committee won municipal approval Saturday of the conference includes: Austin-Claude Belk, Arno Nowotny, and Jean Redman; W. O. town theater pending her trial No-Allen, Wichita Falls; D. A. Banvember 13 on a charge of giving an deen, Abilene; Dr. Monroe S. Carroll, Waco; and H. D. Trout, Luf-

#### Methodists Set Records

HILLSBORO -(AP)- Only 34 of DALLAS -(A)- Membership in the 400 churches of the North Texthe 186 students at Harris ward school here attended classes Friday afternoon, the others being kept as Methodist Conference reached 113,184 this year, an increase of home by parents who declared the 5,706, a report of the final business school building was unsafe.

The building, constructed in 1917, session of the conference Saturday was recently declared in no imme-

said. The conference raised \$103,526 diate danger by City Engineer T. A. Bullock. The school board has last year for world service and conference benevolence marking the directed installation of braces to first time in many years that re-ceipts exceeded the amount asked

Bishop Charles C. Selecman will announce new assignments of pastors Sunday afternoon. WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Ag-

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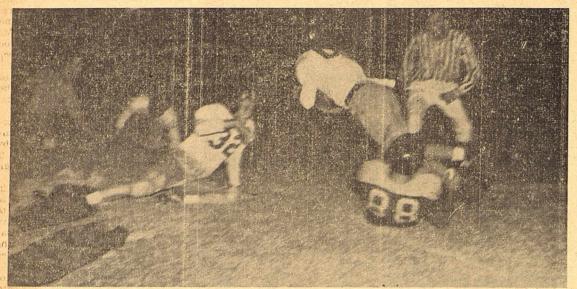
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# Bobcats Bounce Bulldogs, 14-7, In Stunning District Upset

Goode Tackles-Whoa Now! Mister Bobcat Taff



Dunny Goode (Number 88), Midland Bulldog back, snags Taff, San Angelo Bobcat back, in an action shot of the game won by the 'Cats here Friday night. Taff got a lot of yardage for San Angelo before leaving the game with injuries. Looking on is Burns McKinney, official. And on the ground are two Bobcat players, one is Mayo (Number 32). The play was snapped as it occurred near the sidelines, note jackets and chain carriers.

# Loom In District

One game is on schedule for 3-AA elevens this week It is the San Angelo-Big Spring fracas in Big Spring Friday. The rest of the boys

But there are atomic bomb concussions to the West Monday, November 11, Armistice Day, when Cdessa "entertains" Sweetwater. This will decide the champion, have

Also Lamesa goes to Abilene on November 11 in another conference

This week Midland rests for the Big Spring game, November 15. The conference standings. DISTRICT

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
_Sweetwater	3	0	
" Odessa	3	0	
Big Spring	1	1	
Midland		2	
Lamesa		2	
San Angelo		2	
Abilene		3	
FULL SE	ASON		
Cdessa	7	0	0
Sweetwater	77	0	1

#### Oklahoma Sooners Defeat TCU, 14-12

Midland

Big Spring

FORT WORTH -(A)- Playing in a blinding rainstorm, the powerful Oklahoma Sooners crunched their way to one touchdown and broke loose for a long run to score another to defeat the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, 14 to 12, here Saturday, but a last period upsurge by the Frogs left the Sooners grog-

The Frogs entered the fourth. period trailing 14-6, but played the Sooners ragged to rack up six points and get three times within the Oklahoma 30 only to lose the the Steers. It just happened, that's pall on fumbles. Again they went all. A better Rice team for the day past the Oklahoma 30-yard marker won. A better San Angelo team for only to lose the ball on downs in he fading minutes.

The slippery ball contributed to receiving ace, impotent through most of the contest.

The Frogs scored first when Harat the TCU 9 and streaked for pay don Edwards, another tackle, and stadium. Edwards scored standing up. Tom

od, and in seven plays Jack Mitch- you say, Bulldogs. ell scored from the 2. Dave Wallace's kick was good.

The Frogs kicked to their 41, where the ball was taken by Mitchell. He headed down the center, eluded the mass of Frogs bearing down on him and broke into the clear. He was caught on the goal line but fell across to score.

Wallace again kicked goal. In the fourth period Doug Brightwell scored when an Oklahoma punt was blocked and he picked up the punt to scamper 25 yards for the tally. Bishop's kick

again was wide.

#### Fort Stockton Beats Marfa Eleven, 20-6

win over the Shorthorns from Mar- | with the San Angelo Bobcats fa in non-conference play here Fri- He was an interested spectator Fri-

Martin, Reeves and McKenzie beauty you saw at the game was were outstanding on offense for the Panthers, and Joe Toombs and W. . . . Coach Milam has a game

Cotman starred for Marfa. Braves here Nov. 11 for the District 5-B championship. Both are undefeated in conference play.

# Armistice Battles Midland Scores First But Visitors Tab Two

By TANNER LAINE

San Angelo's lowly Bobcats that hadn't won a game all season stunningly upset a Midland Bulldog eleven that never caught fire in the high school stadium here. Race At Baltimore Friday night, 14 to 7, and the loss dumped the Purples right out in the cold from the 3-AA flag race.

Midland started well enough. The Bulldogs intercepted a Bobcat pass and

laid a beauty dead on the San Angelo two-yard line. The

they got through trying the Bull-

backed the Bobcats up to their 17.

The Concho Clan scored again in

good for 75 yards. Roberts, an eely little boy, drove over for the touch-

down plunging two yards. Lanny

GAME AT A GLANCE

First downs

Yards gained rushing

Passes intercepted by

The scoreboard:

Score by periods:

The starting lineup:

Midland

Midland

Midland

Howell

Kidwell

Goode

McKinney

San Angelo

dogs were back on the 25.

Game Is Tied

point.

- TANNER LAINE -

A "wolf" called us up right after And a penalty set them back even he game Friday night asking that farther to the two-yard line. we pan the Bulldogs and ride them. punt out went only to the 'Cat 35.
What's the good? Perhaps nobody Cole passed to Dunny Goode, wingn Midland regrets more the loss back, on the 25. Then a fumble o San Angelo than those kids, who set back Midland to the 29 and the played the ball game. They know Bulldogs never could make it back. they got beat. They know they should have won. But today if Midland did score in the late sechat's not spilt milk we never saw ond quarter. The Bulldogs hopped on a San Angelo fumble on the

We could not truthfully say they sistor's 34 stripe and finally went way, save up. They didn't. They just on down to tallyland. Cole passed front. got beat, that's all. Of course there 10 yards to Ben Olliff, end, on the were some bad breaks and some goal-line and he stepped over. Cole ling. But that is going to hap- passed to Dewey Kirby, substitute handle that piece of pigskin shaped was ahead, 7 to 0, at the half.

ike a football. It is mighty easy to sit up in a stadium seat and criticize. Very easy indeed. Oh, we the grandstand uarterbacks could have done it stadium on their own 34. A number of the third quarter as they drove than his Preakness performance over the same track and the same distance. It is mighty easy to sit up in a . quarterbacks could have done it

much better. But could we? The Midland fans piling out of the stands Friday night must have left guard to score. Brian Roberts, lelt very much like Texas University patrons felt down at Houston not so long ago when Rice tumbled the night won here.

The loss Friday night jolted Midland right out of the district race. a total of 16 fumbles and kept Joe | That hurts. It hurts the coaches Golding, famed Oklahoma lateral- and the boys a lot, too, remember

Ride 'em! Blast 'em! Hurt 'em! No. The fact still remains they are fourth down out of bounds on the Ozarks, brought Arkansas a old Kilman, a tackle, intercepted a lateral behind the Oklahoma line the Midland Bulldogs.

The lateral strict and strict down out of bounds on the ball on the Midland Bulldogs.

The lateral to the lateral behind out of bounds on the ball on the Midland Bulldogs.

Victory over Texas A&M. Saturday its own 25 and started passing again the Razorbacks clung to a chance

dirt. Apparently trapped about the show us what they really can do the ball again and three passes fell ball championship. Oklahoma 40, he lateraled to Wel- out there in their own high school incomplete. The Bobcats then in-

November the 28th, along about Country men drove to the Midland the Aggies into the ground, then Bishop's kick was wide.

Oklahoma took the ball on TCU's after a kick in the second period, and in seven plays Jack Mitch and periods.

Thanksgiving, when the Odessa Bronchos come galloping over, let's two but penalties pushed them back. They ran back to the 8-yard line are the ground, then helped ward off one desperate Catwo but penalties pushed them back. They ran back to the 8-yard line are the ground, then helped ward off one desperate Catwo but penalties pushed them back to the 8-yard line. They swept to the helped ward off one desperate Catwo but penalties pushed them back to the 8-yard line. They swept to the helped ward off one desperate Catwo but penalties pushed them back to the 8-yard line. They swept to the helped ward off one desperate Catwo but penalties pushed them back to the 8-yard line. They swept to the helped ward off one desperate Catwo but penalties pushed them back to the 8-yard line. They swept to the helped ward off one desperate Catwo but penalties pushed them back to the 8-yard line. They swept to the helped ward off one desperate Catwo but penalties pushed them back to the surge after another. line as the game ended.

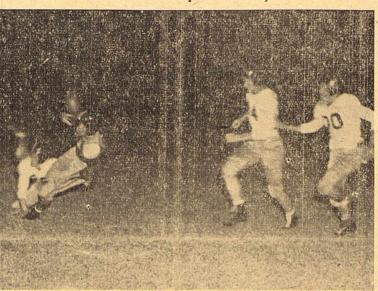
> -SL-Dunny Goode, who didn't do it Friday night, is the leading scorer in 3-AA. The fleet wingback has tabbed nine touchdowns and seven extra points for a total of 61 tallies. Next is Byron (Santone) Townsend, the mighty Odessa Broncho, who has eight touchdowns and nine extra points for a total of 57. Bobby Cole with 30 points and Bobby Drake with 24 are among the leading point

ROUNDIN UP THE STRAYS . Lindy Berry of Wichita Falls and Football teams of the area like to Mickey Pete Stout of Throckmorton were stop at Midland . . . Last weekend Whitson the main cogs in the TCU offense the Pecos team dined here en route Edwards in the latter part of the game. Wallow to Stanton . . . And Saturday the lace was the powerhouse for the ACC team stopped en route to Kermit for the game with Texas Tech "B" . . A. C. He ner of the Scharbauer Hotel has a picture of Rudy York, the bat hero of the 1946 World Series, pasted up at the FORT STOCKTON—The Fort dence that he was there . . . Jack Stockton Panthers took a 20 to 6 Doran of Midland used to play

day night . . . The triple lateral .. Coach Milam has a game scouting device for his own use . In first downs Marfa led, 13 to 10. He stations Coach Glassie on the The Panthers will meet the Iraan phone up in the stands, where he

4-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 3, 1946

It's A Fumble! Ball Squirts Away From Back



was to fumble. Here Bobby Cole, Bulldog tailback, is being tackled and the ball squirts away from him. Making the tackle is Minica,

## Assault Beats Stymie Six Lengths To Win

BALTIMORE —(AP)— The Club-foot Comet from the wide open spaces—triple-crown champion surged backfield but had to sault-came roaring back up the punt. Bobby Cole, tailback, victory trail Friday for the first time smce last spring, and it was to keep the capacity crowd of 25,500 the suck saddle oam or reday budie Arcaro which made it possible The chocolate champion from

'Cat kicker only got off a miser-able return kick of 10 yards. There Texas, hero of the Kentucky Derby, Midland had the agate on the San the Preakness and the Belmone be-Angelo 10. But didn't score. When fore he took to ailing, zipped to a six-length triumph over his fellow-Texan and odds-on favorite Stymie. After the scoreless first quarter In winning the classic Pimlico the Midlanders were helped by special, Assault skyrocketed from Cole's 66-yard quick kick which eight lengths away in the last three

> wire and pick up the \$25,000 winner-take-all purse. And with the paycheck, the bold

quarters of a mile to waltz to the

Not only did the three-year-old Tucker in the end zone. glamor boy tangle with such older combling. But that is going to hap-passed to Dewey 1810, sandland pen most anytime 11 boys kick and end, for the extra point. Midland Turbine (and whip them) but his without Blanchard or Davis. They of a second away from the track San Angelo tied up the ballgame record and was 4 2/5 seconds faster Fuson the first time the Cadets

> penalty against Midland put the But in the final analysis, alball on the two-yard line. After one stab. Mayo submarined over though it was Assault who had to GRANDFALLS, 40 TO 0 do the running, and led the field of four home, he and owner Robert halfback, placekicked the extra J. Kleberg, Jr., and the two-buck investors who were paid off at \$7.60 for \$2 can all tip their hats to the early fourth quarter on a drive Arcaro.

#### down plunging two yards. Lanny McKinney plunged for extra point. Arkansas Edges Out It was 14 to 7 and it didn't change. Midland Bulldogs un-

leashed a desperate but hard-luck CCLLEGE STATION-(A)-Fiery passing attack. Once they got to the San Angelo 34 but punted on Ken Holland, the mite of the Why not leave it up to them to the 'Cats intercepted. Midland got at the Southwest Conference foot-

tercepted a pass and the Sheep only 148—passed, ran and kicked

Navy player, Holland engineered a 59-yard drive early in the third period for the game's only score. San Angelo First the battling half-pint pounc-13 ed on a fumble by Mann Scott, Aggie back, on the A&M 41-yard line. Then he pitched two bullet 87 Yards gained passing 7 8 of 18 Passes completed 2 of 6 passes into the waiting arms of Scott. He tore down to the A&M 6 for 35 Punts, average 8 for 30 10-yard line on the second catch. It required just two plays to get the score. Holland faked a pass ..0 7 0 0-7 and then ripped right tackle to .0 0 7 7-14 the four. Leon Campbell, Porker

> Haralson and that was the ball game. LG Bob McKinney Arkansas' victory left Rice the H. Wills only undefeated team in the con-Goode ference race, making the Arkansas-Headrick Rice meeting at Fayetteville the Fraker feature game of next week. The Hal Wills Porkers have dropped only one de-Roberts cision.

fullback, bumped over left tackle

San Angelo for a touchdown. Holland stepped

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Bobcat back. Coming up to make it sure or recover the ball are
Headrick, tackle, and Wills, center (number 00).

#### Army Wins 25th Straight Victory

Army football team made it No. Armistice Day. 25 Saturday. Not a dazzling, scintillating 25th straight victory, but the 19 to 0 triumph over West Virginia was convincing enough and the opposition was spirited enough in Michie Stadium thoroughly interested, and just the thing to sharpen the Cadets for their classic with Notre Dame next week.

the last play of the game. ance of Glenn Davis and Doc Abilene was also throwing the Blanchard, famed touchdown twins, ball around. The Eagles tried 28 and seven other Army starters. passes and completed ten for 140 The Cadets played in flashes, yards. Sweetwater gained 129 on puttering and wheezing and fumsix completions. The Ponies threw a dozen. The Mustangs had 14 points be- was penalized to the one. Hinton whirled around right end, cut back

It was the final home appear-

bling their way along and then bursting into an offensive roar like a balky engine. fore the Eagles got close to scoring and from the early appearance of and Hendley's kick from placement whired around right end, cut back sharply to the left and ran 39 yards to score. Guess made good Blanchard scored one touchdown things the Mustangs looked like a was good.

son of Bold Venture became the on a 46-yard dash through left fourth horse in all turf history to tackle in the second period, and pile up a bankroll of more than Davis contributed one by taking a seven yard toss from Arnold Tucker Saturday's jackpot boomed his in a corner of the end zone in the earnings to \$407,345 and left him third. Otherwise their often brilin fourth place on the all-time racing financial list, with only Whirlaway, Stymie and Seabiscuit still in first touchdown in the first period, taking an eight yard pass from

Army handicap stars as Stymie and the theory that it would try to win time of 1:57 was only three-fifths were in the lineup, but the ball

SANDERSON - Sanderson's Eagles blasted the Grandfalls Cowboys, 40 to 0, in play here Friday

Lowell Jessup and Willie Grigsby pranced across the goal line for three scores each, and Jack Harrell

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and the score stood 7 to 0.

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behind the Abilene defensive for Eagles relinquished the ball

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again kicked goal

Bulldog End Swings Onto Bobcat Running Back

Jack (Blackie) Kidwell (Number 26), Midland Bulldog end, is getting his paws on Mayo, San Angelo Bobcat back (Number 32), in the game Friday night which the visitors won, 14 to 7, in an upset. Mayo later

scored a touchdown. Coming up for Midland is determined Jimmy Edwards, great center (Number 96).

But what's a pity, Barney Hightower (with iron mask) is sprawled by a blocker of the Bobcats before getting in on the drop. The bunch is in the background, both Midlanders and San Angeloans.

tangs rode the airlanes here Friday | Two Abilene passes fell incom- horns turned on the power spas-

night to clip the Abilene Eagles, plete before King hit J. D. Hinton modically Saturday to knock

The victory, third of the year over a District 3-AA foe, enabled quarter. Both Hinton and Duane out of the Southern Methodist Mustangs out of the Southwestern Conference

the Ponies to keep their conference Hendley went up for the ball but slate clean and set the stage for Hinton caught it for the touch-SMU's Bill Richards, the Longhorns

The Eagles cashed a break a min-

to Hendley for a first down on the

The game became a see-saw af-

down. Hendley's try for point was were unable to score until the sec-

Early in the second half the plowed over from the SMU three-

Mustangs struck from 40 yards out inch line. Frank Guess missed the

water end, worked behind Abilene's defensive right half and Feagan with a brilliant 35-yard field goal

hit him right on the button. He from the toe of Bo Campbell that

captured the pigskin on the ten left the score at 6-3 at half time,

and sped unmolested into the end and it was still anybody's ball game

ute later and marched 38 yards But Texas struck suddenly and for their last touchdown. Feagan surely as Bobby Layne, the blonde

fumbled on the 38 and Owen of bomber, hit his favorite target, Jim Abilene recovered. Reily made 16 Canady, with a touchdown pass

yards on an end run. King passed that was good for 61 yards.

way.

the Ponies to keep their conference Hendley went up for the ball but race with a 19-3 victory.

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against the battling Abilene youths for touchdown. Troy Stone, Sweet- kick.

Sweetwater Beats Abilene To Set

Stage For Mustang-Odessa Game

a climactic struggle with Odessa on

Without expert use of the for-

ward pass, the Mustangs might

have found the road too rocky

playing their best game of the sea-

Two of the Mustang tallies came

as a direct result of the forward

pass, a third on a 22-yard march

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Texas Longhorns

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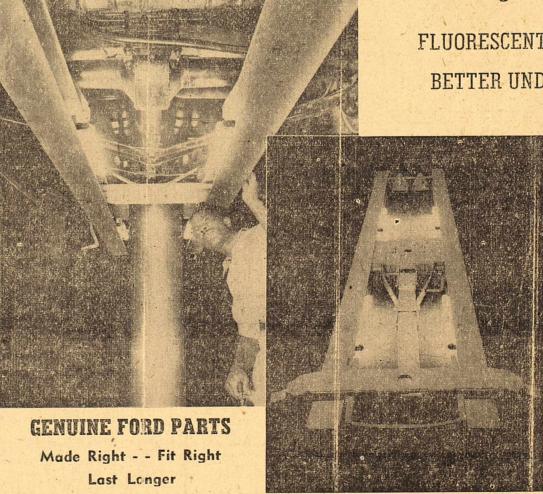
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#### Midlander Helps Rice Defeat Tech

HOUSTON -(AP)- Rice's powerful Owls, sticking to the ground in the first half and turning to the air in the second, ran over the Texas Tech Raiders of the Border Conference, 41-6, Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 25,000 at a

Rice home-coming game.

It was the first defeat in four starts this season by the Tech team against Southwest Conference competition. The Raiders had previousdefeated Texas A&M, Southern Methodist and Baylor.

With the exception of the opening minutes of play when Tech launched a 46-yard drive to the Rice 30-yard line, Rice held the upper hand.

Jess Neely's Owls ran up a total of 400 net yards gained from scrimmage to 159 for Tech.

Rice pushed across two touchdowns in the first period, followed up with another in the second, and closed out with three more in the final quarter.

After the initial Red Raider threat, Rice took over on their own 17 and made short work of their first score. Speedy George Walmsley took a lateral from Virgil (Ike) Likenberg and moved 51 yards to

cross the Tech goal line untouched. James (Froggie) Williams, freshman end from Waco, then made the first of five straight conversions for extra points.

Midland Boy Scores

Three minutes later, Huey Keeney, 175-pound halfback, took a punt from Tech's Ralph Earhart and traveled 69 yards along the north sideline for the second mark-

After three minutes of play in the second period, a pass, Dick Hoerster to Oather Pugh, gave Rice a first down on the Tech 12. Pugh picked up 6 yards before Hoerster hit center to run to score to Rice 20, Texas Tech 0.

A fumble by Pugh and recovery by Tech's Don Orr on the Rice 29 led to the lone Red Raider score. Two passes moved to a first down on the 12 before Roger Smith took a lateral from Vernon Ray and skirted left end for the touchdown. Smith's conversion attempt failed. The Owls started rolling again

passes of Eikenberg and Tobin After driving to the Tech 17, Eikenberg hit Windell Williams in the end zone for the fourth mark-

in the final quarter, sparked by

A short punt gave Rice the ball on the Tech 30, from where Rote passed to Billy Taylor on the 11. Rote hit center for pay dirt.

Barron Ellis made the final Owl touchdown by sweeping right end after Rice recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech 37. Vincent Buckley's attempted conversion hit the goal post and was no good

#### Odessa Game Ducats Go On Sale Tuesday

Tickets to the Thanksgiving Day football classic, November 28, be-tween the Midland High Bulldogs and the Odessa High Bronchos at the high school stadium here will go on sale Tuesday.

Tickets will be put on sale th same day in Odessa. Here in Midland tickets can be purchased a the Chamber of Commerce office where a special clerk will serve the ducat buvers.

There will be a limit of 10 tickets per person. This was done to prevent persons from either city buying up too many tickets as an individual, school officials said.

#### Lufkin Discovers Ineligible Player

PALESTINE —(P)— A few hours difference in the age of one player may have lost Lufkin High School the District 12-AA schoolboy football championship.

Lufkin officials Saturday notified District Chairman Bonner Frizell of Palestine that they had discovered that Fred Anderson, substitute center, was ineligible because of Frizell said the player's birthday

was May 1 and that he was eighteen on that date. According to Interscholastic League rules a boy 18 on or before May 1 is ineligible. As a result of his being used Lufkin forfeited its 26-0 victory over Conroe last week. Previous to this Lufkin had been a top-heavy favorite to go through the district undefeated. Conroe had been considered the second best team in the district. It now is undefeated in conference play.

#### Undefeated Harvard Downed By Rutgers

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. —(A)—After waiting 77 years to gain some first hand information about Rutgers' football, Harvard did so at a heart-breaking price Saturday before a stunned crowd of 25,000. The hard-hitting Scarlets from New Jersey, with a terrific second half lift, belted the Crimson out of the nation's slim undefeated ranks with

a 13-0 triumph. Cince the third period got underway, Rutgers took over in the most emphatic fashion when the fleet Al Alekof, its alternate fullback, intercepted a Harvard pass on his own 17 yard line and raced back

72 yards to Harvard's 11. Frank Burns completed a 10-yard aerial to Fred Sowick, his right end, and the shifty Harvey Grimsley covered the remaining 12 inches for the first Rutgers' touchdown.

#### Iraan Smashes Crane

CRANE-The Iraan Braves scuttled the Crane Cranes here Friday night, 25-0, in a District 5-B con-

talkies in the third quarter.

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#### Bible sits perfectly relaxed on sideline as Longhorns mow down formidable opposition

#### WLING Notre Dame Sinks Curtis Pontiac may be on the Mavy, 28 To 0

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SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- The LEXINGTON, KY. -(P)- Ken-San Francisco 49ers scored three tucky, held on even terms in the touchdowns in the final quarter first half, unleashed its big guns Saturday to upset Buffalo 27 to 14 in the last two quarters to overand avenge their defeat two weeks whelm Michigan State, 39 to 14, be-Iraan scored once in the second ago by the Bisons. Both teams are fore 19,700 here Saturday as Don and fourth quarters, and made two in the All-America Professional (Dopey) Phelps, freshman speed-Football Conference.

BALTIMORE -(A) - Practically surrounded by Army's football "spies," the Irish of Notre Dame only opened one corner of their bag of tricks Saturday, but that was more than enough to scuttle the Navy 28 to 0 for the most lopsided win in the 20-game history of this series. With their national championship

collision with the Cadets only a week away, the Irish played it straight with a minimum of special stuff to roll to their fifth straight win of their unbeaten campaign. They scooted to three touchdowns in the first half—two of them as a result of Navy bobbles—and then plowed 56 yards to the final tally in the last two minutes as Coach Frank Leahy took the wraps off Ernie Zalejski, recently discharged. veteran who is supposed to be their "breakaway" runner. There was one other "touchdown," too, an 83 yard gallop by Gerry Cowhig, but it was

called back because of a penalty.

In the third quarter for a while, the Middies caught fire and sailed 69 yards and 35 inches down field, only to be held for downs on the Irish one-inch line. Ralph Williams of Miami, Fla., and Bill Hawkins of Richmond, Va., led this

#### JayCees To Sponsor Negro Football Game

The Midland Junior Chamber of 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Commerce will sponsor a negro ootball game Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the high school stadium, featuring the Midland Hornets against the Lubbock High Invad-

> JayCees will sell tickets and generally run the ball game. Proceeds will go toward purchase of uni-forms for the Carver High Hornets

Last year the JayCees successfully staged the benefit negro football game and made it a financial success. The same plans go this year. Last year the JayCees coached the Hornets for the contest.

#### Pecos Rouis Stanton Buffaloes, 78 To 0

STANTON - John Medanich continued his red-hot play for the 7-A Pecos Eagles here Friday night by running for six touchdowns and passing for two in a 78-0 rout of the 5-B Stanton Buffaloes. The Eagles, coached by Carl Coleman, brother of Tonto Coleman of ACC, have won seven straight games this season, includ-

ing wins over Ballinger and Ysleta. In Friday night's game Mednich ran his scoring total for the season to 109 points and his yardage gain-

#### ed rushing to 1,391 yards. Vanderbilt Wins Over Auburn By 19 To 0

MONTGOMERY -(A)- Vanderbilt's power-laden line was far more than a match for Travis Tidwell and the Auburn Tigers Saturday as the visitors took a 19 to 0 victory in a Southeastern Conference game. The attendance was 16,000.

Little Jimmy Allen, converted into a tailback just this week after previous service as a substitute end. scored two touchdowns and threw pass to Binks Bushmaier for the 715 670 782 2167 other.

#### Buffaloes Defeated 27-14 Kentucky Takes Michigan

ster, contributed four touchdowns,

San Angelo 14, Midland 7. Sweetwater 28, Abilene 13... Lamesa 10, Ysleta 0. Worth Arlington Heights 0.

Newton 25, Woodville 8. Waco 32, Corsicana 7. Lufkin 8, Palestine 0. Kilgore 6, Gladewater 0. Denison 7, Gainesville 0. Edgewater 45, Kaufman 0. Winnsbero 61, Bogata 13. Lubbock 6, Brownfield 0. Sundown 32, Post 0. Seminole 48, Tahoka 7. Slaton 13, O'Donnell 6. Olton 25, Morton 19. Whitharral 15, Meadow 0. Idalou 14, Anton 0.

Waxahachie 39, Bryan 7. Beaumont) 6 Liberty 26, Hull-Dazietta 6.

ordo, N. M., 13. Wichita Falls 21, Quanah 6. Vernon 25, Childress 0. Munday 13, Hamlin 6. Colorado City 12, Loraine 0. Merkel 6, Roscoe 6 (tie). Snyder 13, Rotan 6. Trent 18. Highland 9. Moran 26, Williams 6. Rule 13, Weinert 0. Rochester 44, Lueders 0. Houston) 7.

Pasadena 24, Lee (Goose Creek) 7. Aldine 14, Angleton 0. Schulenburg 48, Smithville 0. Eagle Lake 27, Halletsville 0. Lagrange 12, Navasota 0. Huntsville 66, Madisonville 0. Tomball 57, Hempstead 0. Elgin 20, Giddings 0. Cypress-Fairbanks 38, Bellville 0. Waller 7, Sealy 0. Alvin 27. Texas City 0. Cleveland 25, Dayton 0. Trinity 28, Corrigan 0. El Campo 50, Rosenberg 13. Boling 7, Freeport 0. Bay City 12, Richmond 0.

Conroe 28, Nacogdoches 2. Royse City 45, Quitman 0. Marshall 26, Henderson 0. Sherman 33, Greenville 6.. Denton 27, Arlington 0. ohur Springs 7. Paris 33, Bonham 0. Talco 12, Hawkins 6.

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Corpus Christi 27, Laredo 14. Ball (Galveston) 33, Beaumont 13. Texas State School for Deaf Austin) 12, Kirwin (Galveston) 0. Sonora 13, Rocksprings 13 (Sonora won on first downs, 20 to 10). Bronte 32, Miles 0. Eola 26, Christoval 19. Richland Springs 14, Paint Rock 6. Rochelle 13, Melvin 7. Fort Stockton 20 Marfa Ballinger 25, Brady 7. Eden 20, Lohn 2. Cross Plains 27, Santa Anna 7.

San Saba 18, Mason 0. Fort Davis 7, Toyah 0. Wink 19, McCamey 13. Robert Lee 33, Norton 0. Lampasas 21, Marble Falls 0. Iraan 25, Crane 0. Menard 19, Reagan County High 7.

Fredericksburg 26, Lano 20. Pecos 78, Stanton 0. Sanderson 40, Grandfalls 0. Georgetown 19, Burnett 7.

Courtney 40, Mertzon 13. Forsan 28, Garden City 14. Dickens 16, Patton Springs 13. Southland 39, Fluvanna 13.

FRIDAY COLLEGE South Carolina 19, The Citadel 7. Northwestern College 0, Milton (scoreless tie). Miami 26, Villanova 21. Detroit Marquette 21, Detroit 20. Findlay Ohio 41, Blufton 0. Wake Forest 32, Chattanooga 14. West Va. Tech 23, West Va. Wes-

cent 6.

#### Football Results

HIGH SCHOOL Fort Worth Paschal 7, Fort French (Beaumont) 19, Kirby-

Floydada 54, Lockney 19. Paducah 13, Ralls 6. Andrews 13, Levelland 6. Mineral Wells 20, Ranger 9. Sunset (Dallas) 13, Crozier Tech

Port Arthur 13, South Park Cathedral (El Paso) 25, Alamo-

Milby (Houston) 33, Reagan

Highland Park (Dallas) 33, Sul-

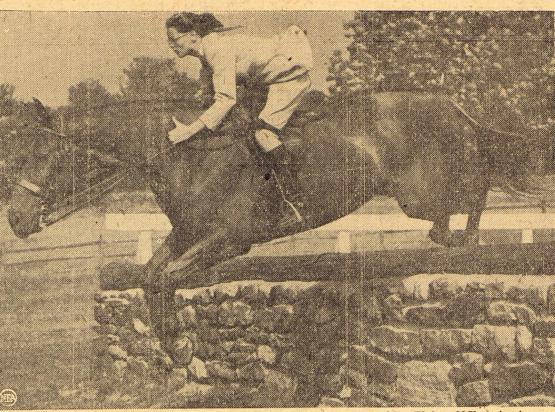
SIX-MAN

Water Valley 22, Sterling City 0.

leyan 15. West Liberty (W. Va.) 13, St. Vin-



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#### Market Recovery Is Widest In Three Months

NEW YORK -(P)- The stock market Saturday stepped out of its widest recovery week in three months with utilities and rails leading a last-minute upswing on ex-

panding volume. The list had to contend with considerable profit cashing until the final quarter hour of the short session brought a resumption of bid-

Gains of fractions to 2 or more points were well in the majority at the close. Transfers of 690,000 shares were the best for Saturday since May 11 and compared with 290,000 a week ago which was a low since September 16, 1944. October showed a volume of 30,383,-870 against 43,450,216 in the slumping month of September.

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#### State Asks Bids On Highway Improvements Northwestern's line to shreds Sat-

. AUSTIN,-(A)-The State Highan estimated cost of \$5,750,000.

This is the seventh consecutive month bids have been asked in excess of \$5,000,000. Commission Chairman John S.

Reditt said contracts awarded by the commission since V-J Day callmore than \$56,000,000. He said more than \$44,000,000 of road construction is now under active contracts. "This is more than the depart-

ment has ever had under active construction at any time since it was organized in 1917," he declared. One construction project adver-Midland-Farm Highway 307; ative.

State's bullet-like backs slashed

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EVANSTOWN, ILL. -(P)- Ohio

urday as the Buckeyes, scoring in every quarter, toppled the Wildcats way Commission has called for bids on 28 highway improvement projects November 13 and 14 totalling 46,000 and passed the Western Conterence leadership to Illinois.

DUKE TRIMMED

DURHAM, N. C. -(A)- Duke last minute of play. football under Wallace Wade dropped to its lowest ebb Saturday as the Blue Devils absorbed their ed for road improvements costing fourth straight trimming of the season, this time from Georgiga Tech, 14-0.

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tised for November bids include the 10.15 miles, grading, stablized foundation course and base preser-

#### Wink Wildcats Beat McCamey Badgers, 19-0

WINK-Rebounding from their first conference loss the Wink Wildcats defeated the fighting Mc-Camey Badgers 19 to 13 Friday night on Wildcat Field.

Taking the ball on their own 15 yard line Wink drove hard down field and in five plays in the first quarter hit pay dirt with DeWayne Phillips plunging line for 36 yards to tally. Bob Gann's educated toe booted the extra point. In the second quarter Wink fumbled on their 8-yard tripe and David Pauley of the Badgers recovered over the Wildcats' goal line for the score. The kick for point was no good. Coming back strong in the second half the Wildcats set up another score with a 54-yard run by Wayne Pearson to the McCamey 8. Phillips again carried over through

Bobby Gann circled right end in the fourth period for five yards to score. With only eight minutes to play, the Badgers marched for five consecutive first downs where David Pauley hit pay dirt from the one-yard line. Bob Ruble circled right end for the extra point.

Wayne Pearson, playing end for his first game with the Wildcats, was easily the outstanding defensive man of the night.

#### Kansas Upsets Oklahoma Aggies, 14 To 13

LAWRENCE, KANSAS -(A)-An underdog Kansas Jayhawk football team struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter and outfought Oklahoma A&M all the way for a 14-13 non-conference victory here Saturday.

Bob Fenimore, the Aggies great tailback, was bottled up most of the afternoon, but shot a touchdown pass to Jim Sbavital in the

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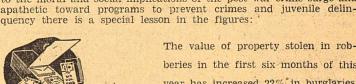
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By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK,-(AP)-Harvard and Davidson share the honors this week as the football teams owning the best defensive record among all the college elevens in the land.

Figures released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athelitic in defense against both rushing and

you want something really nice you plays alone, with Davidson the runner-up. Neither is among the first Peek and Johnny Moore. ten aerial defense where Navy has

second week of the season. In five games, Davidson has held fensive average of 112.4 yards per

151.3; Hardin-Simmon, 154.8; Army, from obscurity. 160.3: Indiana, 160.7.

Rushim defense-Harvard, 23.8 Cklahoma, 61.2; Pennslyvania, 68.3; cuse Club late in 1910, Alex began (x)-Mississippi State, 69.3; Georgia to pay off immediately. He won 28 North Carolina State, 76; Wake cord which still stands.

Forest, 76. verage yielded per game; Indiana, named Art Whitney York University, 44; Holy Cross, wear a Philadelphia uniform. The 46.6; (x)-Colorado A. and M., 47.2; 48.7; Washington State, 51.



By NEA Service BAYONNE, N. J.-(NEA)-Sometime cats get their names in the papers because an eccentric old party has died and left them a lot of money Not Minnie

Minnie gets her name in the papers because when she died the other day at the ripe-old-cat-age of 13 years she left something to What she left was a job.

Now Minnie may have had a heart as big as a whale, for she loved kittens and mothered more than 100 of them in her time. But

she was no moocher. She earned her living kicking the

mice around. Minnie was carried on the payroll TWO business lots, 100x140 ft. 1002 of the Standard Oil Development W. Front St. All utilities on lot in-Company laboratories here as Min-Esso, which is a nice little touch of press agentry, indeed, but a well-deserved handle just the

Frank Hatch, head janitor at the Big laboratory, found Minnie on the premises in 1933, a mouser without portfolio. Because she was a better mouser than he had seen before, he corner lot on West Ohio adjoining beat a path to her door with milk and salmon to make sure she wouldn't leave.

Eventually a sharp-eyed auditor discovered an item charged to "Minnie" was showing up on the Exchange Bldg., Houston 2, Texas. books every month. He found it was for the milk and salmon. There was a hurried conference of directors, after which a press agent dashed out to tell the world that Minnie the Mouser was a cat on a pay-

In those days Minnie got \$3.30 \$4.40 before she died. Minnie taught her 100 offspring all the tricks of the mousing trade.



of Minnie. He inherited her \$4.40

It is one of Minnie's sons, as a matter of fact, who has taken her place on the payroll here. And in the cat circles of this

to Minnie, who was here and had and their services are in great deto go, kicking the mice around.

## Stanotex Gets Good Production By Plugging Back Depleted Hobbs Wells

uilding, wired and plumbed ready ed plugging back old, depleted oil ed as the Bowers sand. to floor and stucco with from 1 to wells in the Hobbs field of East

> California Company) No. 1-29 week. pay drilled to 4,191 feet, in lime. The owner recently went in the

rels of oil in eight and one-half penetrated. hours and has been re-completed, Sun Drilling Ahead and put on production.

duction being developed from the section 20-18s-38e.

3y JOE REICHER NEW YORK,-(P)-It is becoming more apparent each year that baseball's annual selection, more Information in regard to how soon popularly known among the fans as we can sell your home for you, or the draft, is dying a slow death due now soon we can find you a home to the growth of the farm system. With the chain system now in your insurance and arrange your vogue, nearly all the good prospects oans. And how much we appreciate in the minors belong to major leadoing this for you if you will call. gue teams, and usually they are TED THOMPSON AGENCY draft proof. Before the season's Phone 823 close, the parent clubs "purchase" the contracts of their minor league hirelings, and of course when the annual draft meeting is held most of the players left for selection are

those least in demand. In the lengthy list recently submitted to big league owners by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, there are some 3,000 eligibles for the Friday, November 1, draft selection-largest in yearsbut is is difficult even for experienced judges of talent to find half a dozen likely prospects.

List Includes The list includes Leroy Parmelee. John Hutchings, Johnny Riddle, Bureau show that Davidson is tops Hugh Poland, Bud Methney, Fred Frankhouse, Tom Sunkel, Pete passing with Harvard in second Gray, Mike Garbark, Luke Hamlin, Jimmy Bucher, Alex Kampouris

Some of the more opulent clubs been setting the pace since the have declined to bid for any players. Last year 10 players were en. Of these only two, Gene Handits opponets to an average of 105 ley of the Philadelphia Athletics vards per game. Harvard has a de- and Mike Budnick of the New York Giants, lasted out the season.

In 1945, 21 players were selected and all were returned to the minors, The ten leaders in each depart- although three, Vance Dinges, Lement (x denotes on game unreport- rey Jarvis and Howard Moss, returned for another trial. That is in Total defense—Davidson, 105 sharp contrast to other years when ards average yielded per game to such draft gems as Grover (Pete) rushes and passes; Harvard, 112.4; Alexander, Hack Wilson, Lefty O' North Carolina State, 135.2; West dul, Pinky Whitney, Curt and Virgil vinginia, 155./; Alabama, 142.5; Davis, Red Lucas, Sam Gray, Hal uisiana State, 150.8; Notre Dame, Carlson and others were plucked

Alexander Was Biggest Probably the biggest draft baraverage yielded per game; gain of them all was Alexander. Alabama, 59.8; Picked by the Phillies off the Syra-69.6; Hardin-Simmons, 71; games in 1911, a rookie pitching re-

In '27 the Phils took a young Passing defense-Navy, 34 yards third baseman from New Orleans who became 34.7; Louisiana State, 36.6; New one of the finest infielders ever to same year, the Giants came up with Florida, 47.6; Baylor, 48; Detroit, Lefty O'Doul, who twice led the national league in batting.

HCBBS, N. M.—They have start- shallower formation, which is class-

Two deep wildcats in East Lea lots bordering on highway and Lea County, and are getting new County were the principal objects of interest in the oil industry of and corner lot with all materials the Standard Oil Company of the New Mexico section of the room furnishings, sheet rock, pipe, California Company) No. 1-29 week.

State, 990 feet from south and east | Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Steellines of section 29-18s-38e, was er, in northeast corner of section completed in August 1930 for an 17-23s-37e, and on southwest side initial production of 55 barrels of of the Drinkard field, was making oil in two and one-half hours from hole past 8,729 feet, in an unidentified lime

It is reported, in some quarters hole and plugged-back to 3,260 feet that the exploration has drilled and perforated the casing at 3,190- through the Devonian-but there 3,241 feet and at 3,148-70 feet. The is no information available as to well kicked off and flowed 200 bar- the age of the formation now being

Kinley, in East-Central Lea, be-Informed sources reveal that tween Hobbs and Lovington, and in other such exploring is now going the north side of the original Hobbs on at other old producers in the field, had progressed under 7,162 her shopping or wait in the store

velop any sort of oil or gas pro-

from north and east lines of sec-

4,545 feet. at from around 5,000 feet to about 5,100 feet. In the event it is barren in that formation, but is in a favorable structural position, it may be drilled on down to 8,000 feet,

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. Rinewalt, 1.980 feet from north in the Brunson field, near Eunice, in East-Central Lea. It is slated to dig to around 7.900 feet to test for production in the Ellenburger. C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 Phillips-

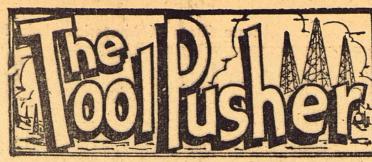
State, 660 feet from south and west to around 4,100 feet.

will be 1,980 feet from south and feet to explore the red sand pay

treated with 5,000 gallons acid.

State, 660 feet from south and east book lines of section 12-13s-32e, and in a 24-hour initial production of 100 erans in the book. barrels flowing, from pay at 3,048-66 feet, after that zone had been shot with 120 quarts of nitro-

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Black Hills unit, Southwest Chaes County wildcat, in section 31-17s-20e, and about 25 miles west of Artesia, had recovered circulation of drilling fluid, which had been lost when total depth was at 5,855 feet, and was making hole below 5,866 feet in an unidentified



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

RESERVATIONS MADE BY 150 FOR FIELD TRIP

gore, in East Texas. -Reservations have been made by -It appears that Denton is a partapproximately 150 persons for the time sea-going pive line scout. West Texas Geological Society field ! trip to the Glass Mountains and the | 30 CSOC EMPLOYES Marathon Region on November 9 GET SERVICE AWARDS and 10, according to Charles A. —At a meeting Wednesday night, Shaw, secretary of the organiza-1 in Odessa, 30 employes of Cities

-Arrangements have been made to were recognized for having comcare for all, or practically all of pleted ten or more years of service the group, at the Holland Hotel in with the company.

Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Carls- ville, general superintendent of the bad and Tulsa, along with a large concern's oil production division.

delegation from Midland and sevdelegation from Midland and several from other West Texas oil centers, will make up the pasty.

The road log for the trip has Fifteen-year awards, with white been completed, and it is said to be bars, were presented to Arthur one of the best ever compiled for Richmond, C. R. Smith, and E. L. centers, will make up the party.

-Monday is the last day for mak-Shaw and officials of WTGS urge Ramey, Forrest Potteiger, J. H. all those who plan to go who have Banta, J. H. Johns, W. E. Giles, not contacted Shaw to see him be-

#### WEST TEXAS SCOUT MAKES

R. L. (Bob) Denton, Magnolia Sauer, D. S. Bodie, Robert E. Pipe Line Company scout in Mid-; Groves, Robert H. Foard, Sam Pipe Line Company scout in Mid-; land has a distinction probably not carried by any other person in Howard, Cecil Patrick Gladden. West Texas oil circles. He makes a OIL MEN AND WOMEN HELP

monthly boat report. -In addition to reporting on all MAKE COMMUNITY THEATER. matters pertaining to the movement back of the laboratory in tribute of crude oil out of the Permian Basin, Denton makes a trip to Corpus Christi once each month and collects information on all tanker shipments of oil and oil products and on other items connected with petroleum transportation in that members of the group are either geologists, geologists' wives or chil-

-He has been doing that work during the three years he has been stationed in Midland, and also did it during the preceding two years

# Dan Harston Will At 413 W. Texas

Latest in community services for housewives is now available at the Lounderette, 413 West Texas Street, where a battery of Bendix automatic home laundrys stands ready to make washday merely an item on the shopping list. It will be open

All the housewife-or her huschairman; Mark McGee of Fort band—has to do is pay a quarter Worth, and Robert Price of El for 30 minute service for each ma-Paso. The program of the commitchine, and place the clothes in the tee was discontinued during the cylinder. For the next half hour war, but the time is ripe now, acshe can take baby for a stroll, do cording to President W. M. Why-Hobbs field. It is expected that feet, in lime, likely still lower Per- and watch her week's washing beburn, to renew the work with the interest stronger and with proper financial support. ed three times in clear, warm water and finally swirled damp dry

Laundrette is franchised by Tele-Skelly No. 1 Yadon, eight miles During the last year more than tended a number of companies to northeast of nearest producer in 2,000,000 pounds of clothes were send representatives to the Novemthe Lovington field, and 1,980 feet washed in this original and three ber 4 meeting to confer with the additional Parkchester Launder- committee, and other college offiettes-mostly clothes that formerly the housewives had spent many

meeting include: Dan Harston is the owner of Midland's first Launderette. He is a native West Texan, formerly was a resident of Odessa, where he was one of the owners of the Permian

#### Veteran Record Book Deadline Is Extended

Veterans of Midland County have one more week in which to turn in

The time limit was extended to in. Already several hundred pic-

There is no cost or obligation for

land County veterans. All that is required by veterans east lines of section 7-13s-32e. It or their friends is to bring a picis to drill to approximately 3,050 ture, not larger than 8 by 10 inches, to the book's office at Dunlap's De partment Store. A clerk there will assist veterans or their represen-Humble Cil & Refining Company tative in filling out forms necesside of the Drinkard field, in East negatives, proofs or newspaper pic-Lea County, and 660 feet from tures can be used. A kodak print south and 1,980 feet from east lines will do. All pictures will be re-

lished in eight weeks. County World War II Books have ratio of 903-1. The production was been published in 44 Texas coun- and related fields. through casing perforations at ties and delivered. They are of the 6,445-6,570 feet, which had been school yearbook type with no ad- GLASSCOCK DISCOVERY vertising. Veteran organizations of CLASSED AS SIGNIFICANT Reslar Cil Company No. 1-B Midland County have endorsed the

Families and friends of service men the Chaves County side of the Cap- are urged to cooperate in getting Texas Oil producer from the Mis- terminal and for a booster station in an unidentified chert. rock field, has been completed for the pictures and data of their vet-

> not get their October chocolate ration, several hundred children. aged 6 to 18, paraded Saturday in the little town of Pontarlier, Shouting "we want our chocolate", they marched through the

besieged the Under-Prefecture. The underprefect assured them they would get their half-pound of chocolate next week.

Ohio Acquires Two Blocks In Scurry; No Oil Or Gas Signs In Shell No. 1-E. Scarborough In Top Of Ellenburger

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 3, 1946-7

two wildcat blocks in Scurry County, it was learned Saturday,

when his headquarters were at Kil-Northeast Scurry, with a small cut out. amount of the acreage being in and was acquired for bonus payments averaging \$3.50 per acre. Center of the acreage is in sec-

tion 634, block 97, H&TC survey, Service Oil Company in this region which is in the 5,000-acre J. W. Neal estate ranch.

The Neal property, together with the lands owned by the Hudnall and Helms interests comprise the bulk of the acreage. However it includes a number of smaller leases with scattered ownerships.

Around China Grove presented to Frank Dyer, Jake M. McCurry, and C. O. Sams. In South-Central Scurry — with some of the spread lapping over into North-Central Mitchell County-Chio has leased in excess of 6,500 acres—also in a solid block for an average bonus of \$2.00 per -Ten-year awards, featuring a acre.

old, C. E. Reynolds, H. H. Edwards, Both deals were on a straight W. A. Morey, Odessa Cooper, J. M. Foster, L. E. Patterson Jr., Philip 10-year commercial lease basis, with 50 cents per acre annual rentals D. Larson, John H. Burton, Joseph called for

No official announcements have

been made regarding any drilling

Marshall, Rathmell Littell, G. J. that might be planned for either of the spreads Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-E Scarborough, Northwest Andrews County Ellenburger explo--It was appropriate for the Midration, in the Union, lower Perland Geological Society to have a program—as it did Tuesday—from mian producing area, and 662 feet from south and 806 feet from west lines of section 11, block and dealing with the work of that A-31, psl survey, ran a two-hour drillstem test in the top of the

-Many of the leaders, workers and Ellenburger at 9,380-9,429 feet. There was a light blow of air at the surface at the beginning of the dren - or other persons connected test, which gradually decreased. Recovery was 250 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas Midland volunteer theater setup is reported.

> Operator was drilling ahead. It is expected that another drillstem test will be undertaken shortly. Section Was Dense Informed observers were not

-Leaders in the petroleum, natural dense, hard Ellenburger limestone, gas and sulphur industries fo Texas with no oil stains having been will meet at Texas Technological shown from drilling cuttings. Some interested parties expect oil and gas shows in the wildcat

failed to develop any indications

of petroleum. The formation was

after it drills further into the formation now being penetrated. Some geologists corelated the top of the Ellenburger in this exploration, which is at 9,380 feet, as being 538 feet high to the same point in Fullerton Oil Company No. 322-A Wilson, six miles southwest, the discovery for Ellenburger production in the Ful-

area, and probably in other West Texas regions to try to develop more project made 135 barrels of salt dississinian production That condition will serve to keep the explor-

an interesting and active rate. KARGI, AERIAL MADE SURVEYS AND ABSTRACTS FOR NEW PIPE LINE

—Phillips Petroleum Company, through its headquarters office at Bartlesville, Okla., has officially -Industry leaders who have acannounced that the concern is plancepted invitations to attend the ning to build a 365-mile petroleum -Wallace E. Pratt of Frijoles, N. | products line from its refinery at Phillips, in Hutchinson County M., a leader in the American Geo-Texas (near Borger, in the Texas logical society and retired oil man; Panhandle), to Denver, Colo. W. H. Mecam of the Freeport Sul--In connection with the announce phur Company, New Orleans; C. D. Cordry, Gulf Oil Corporation, Fort ment of the new line, Phillips representatives revealed that Worth; Dr. H. D. Wild, Humble Oil Aerial Surveys, Inc., of Midland & Refining Company, Houston; W. flew the aerial photographs and V. Vietti, The Texas Company, Houston; Jake L. Hamon, Dallas; furnished the abstract land owner-

ship information for the project S. Bridwell, president Bridwell Made In 58 Days -The contract was signed June 19 and within 58 days, as stipulated -M. P. Paret Jr., vice president, Standard Oil Company of Texas, El in the contract, the job was com-Aerial photographs at president, Canadian River Gas scale of 1:20,000, taken with a 12" Company, Amarillo; W. W. Rusk, focal length lens automatic camera, November 9 because of the many Amarillo Oil Company, Amarillo; with a P 38-F5G Photographic Airlines of section 1-17s-32e, is a new more pictures needing to be turned and George P. Livermore, Lubbock. plane were furnished. Mosaics of Other members of Tech's board aerial photographs on the La Junta of directors have been invited to terminal and Denver terminal were attend the meeting along with also accomplished within six weeks President Whyburn, Dr. Leroy T. from time the contract was signed. Patton, head of the geology depart- - Abstract land ownership informent; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, director mation was furnished, four miles of research; and Dean O. V. Adams wide along the right-of-way, in in fourteen counties, in Texas, Ok--President Whyburn points out lahoma, and Colorado. The abstract that this program is directly in line land ownership information was with the idea that Texas Techno- compiled under the supervision of logical College has as one of its Z. J. Boothe, Jr., chief abstractor of major purposes the serving of the Kargl, Incorporated. Cecil Rigsby, industries of Texas. He adds that chief pilot for the concern, accom-

> ing more adequately for other storage and distribution of those phases of petroleum engineering products which is to be erected near Denver. -It is planned to move the petrol- and abandoned. eum products to the Denver terthe recent completion by Shell Oil truck over the territory surround-Company, Inc., of the first West ing Denver. Sites for the Denver

-Purpose of the proposed pipe line

cock County, about eight miles bought. northeast of Garden City, is a very -Work on the terminal is to start significant development, according as soon as materials are available. lines of section 21, block 45, TP Permian Basin Will Benefit

Others discount its importance on -This project, together with the account of the thin pay section and recent announcement that Standish the presence of a small amount of Pipe Line Company, a Phillips water, with the oil.

A third group, The Journal says, inch crude oil line from Ector thinks the discovery well, Shell's No. County to the company's refinery 1 Clark, is low geologically, and that at Phillips, indicates that as soon as better results will be obtained when all that work is completed, West explorations are drilled higher on Texas and Southeast New Mexico crude oil will be going to help sup--At present, the principal result ply the Rocky Mountain area adof the discovery likely will be that jacent Denver, with a portion of Ellenburger, which had been treatother tests will be drilled in that its petroleum products,

been 17 feet low to the Fullerton The Chio Oil Company has taken discovery at the base of the Permian. No. 1-E Scarborough had a thinning of sections below the Per-

Stanclind Cil & Gas Company Northwest Fisher County. That No. 1-B Sealy-Smith, North-Censolid block aggregates 18,000 acres tral Ward County wildcat about three miles west of Monahans, and in northeast corner of section 81, block A, G&MMB&A survey, was coring ahead from 4,880 feet, in the Glorietta.

Had Gas Shows A drillstem test was taken for one hour at 4,825-80 feet. There was a good blow of air throughout Recovery was 130 feet of gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Sims. West Andrews County wildcat, in northeast corner of sec tion 25, block A-39, psl survey, had progressed under 9,681 feet in an unidentified lime, and was continu-

stepout from production in the Martin-Ellenburger field, in Central-Southwest Andrews, and in block A-41, psl survey, had pene-

and green shale of the Simpson, and was drilling ahead. Unofficial sources report that the project is checking satisfactory—so far—from a geological standpoint. Globe Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Lockhart & Brown, South Andrews County wildcat, in northeast corner of section 20, block A-41, psl survey, was making hole past 7,606 feet, in lime. Operator has not reported how much deeper it will be carried. It has shown for some sort of production from the

Making More Hole

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-O University, 1,932 feet from south and 1,935 feet from east lines of section 17, block 12, University survey, and on the west side of the Block 12 field, in North-Southwest Andrews County, was drilling ahead below 8,568 feet in an unidentified lime. This project missed the pay in the Block 12 horizon

9-C White & Baker, deep prostpector in the shallow White & Baker field, in East Pecos County, and in northwest corner of the lease in section 44, block Z, TC survey, had reached 9,368 unidentified shale formation.

Stanolind No. 1-GG University, Northeast Crockett County wildcat, in southwest corner of section 12, block 39, University survey, and about 12 niles southeast of Barnhart, was swabbing to test, on open hole, above plugged back total depth of 8,377 feet. A Better Showing

. In last 12 hours reported, the water and 45 barrels of oil. Fluid level was 1,000 per from surface ation and development program in and casing pressure was 425 pounds. the Permian Basin going ahead at The section had been treated with acid and shot with nitro-glycerine. Humble No. 1-C Sawyer, East

> in southwest quarter of section 130, block 1, TP survey, had penetrated below 9,061 feet in lime and shale

Dunigan Brothers and Brahaney No. 1 Sealy-Smith, South-Central Winkler County prospector, northeast corner of section 86, block A, G&MMB&A survey, has been abandoned and plugged on total depth of 6.570 feet in dry. lower Permian lime. It did not log

McDaniel and Beecherl No. 1 Barton, et al. slated 5,000-foot wildcat on the west side of the Kermit townsite, in Central Winkler, and in northwest quarter of section 26, block B-3, psl survey, had drilled to 1,635 feet in salt and anhydrite and was continuing. American Republics Corpora-

tion No. 1 TXL, West Ector

County wildcat, in southeast

quarter of section 7, block 35, TP

survey, T-1-S, had reached 9,865

son was at 9,810 feet, on an elevation of 3,053 feet. According to some geologists, that puts this project 350 feet high on roleum geology. The proposed dev- official sources say, is to transport that marker to the same point in Phillips Petroleum Company 1-E-A TXL, about four miles northwest which found water in

the Ellenburger, and was plugged Phillips No. 1 Millard, Southwest minal through the pipe line and Ector exploration in northeast cor--Some geologists are saying that then distribute them by rail and ner of section 2, block B-15, psl survey, and four miles south of the

sippian lime, in Northeast Glass- at La Junra, Colo., have been Extension Completed Phillips No. 1-H TXL, 1,998 feet from north and 2,201 feet from east survey, T-1-S, and one quarter of a mile north of nearest Ellenburger production on the east side of the TXL field, in West Ector County, has been completed for a 24-hour flowing potential test of 289.46 barrels of 43 gravity oil, with

> The flow was through a one-half inch tubing choke, from perforated section at 9,680-9,755 feet, in the





Beneficiary: This is Timmie, son a month job.

town, it is said that Timmie, son a month. She had been raised to of Minnie, remembers to lay a mouse on the neat little grave in

such work will lead to more pro- mian, and was continuing. It is in ing sizzled in hot soapy water, rins-

tion 11-16s-37e, was drilling past

ness of the Permian. New Lea Locations New locations for stepouts from production in Lea County, include: and west lines of section 4-22s-37e,

No. 5-B Hardison, on the northeast sary to accompany pictures. 24-hour potential test of 969 barrels of 40.8 gravity oil, with gas-oil

Black Hills Bores

Sun Cil Company No. 1-B Mc-

stains, but only slight porosity. coin Corporation, New York City, situation and with a view to getting

to explore through the full thick-

prospector in the West Roberts area of West-Central Lea. It is to drill tures have been received. Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Sam Williams, in the Caprock region of which is a service record of Midthe northwest sector of the county,

Drinkard Completion of section 27-21s-37e, made a daily turned when the books are pub-

Children Know Rights PARIS-(A)-Because they did 200 miles southeast of Paris.

-Presentation of the awards was made by C. E. Beecher of Bartlesrating 20 years of service,

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the college already enjoys a very plished the aerial photography.

elopement, he says, would increase gasoline and other refined crude

support for this work while provid- oil products to a terminal for the

Leaders To Attend

cials.

-This committee on Texas minerals

ing reservations for the trip with blue bar, were presented to Esco

## MONTHLY BOAT REPORT

#### more efficiently operated and delivers a better product than many other such undertakings. -The organization should have a long and successful life. TEXAS TECH PLANS TO EXPAND PROGRAM ON MINERAL EDUCATION

College, at Lubbock, November 4, for a conference looking toward the expansion of engineering education at the college, in those, and other Texas minerals. -The Tech board of directors committee on minerals is composed of for business Monday. Chanslor Weymouth of Amarillo

has been conducting a study of the who pioneered with the now world- advice from industries which are famous Laundrette in the Park- developing these basic minerals of chester development in the Bronx. Texas. Invitations have been ex-

It is to explore the San Andres hours each week laundering by hand.

# Mud Service.

world War II Book.

Paso; Max K. Watson, assistant to pleted.

president, Canadian River Gas scale of

publishing the pictures in the book,

main streets of the city, then

One of the spreads is in extreme mian, and it also had the Devonian

of oil or water in the mud.

Humble No. 5 Parks.; southeast southeast corner of section 23, trated past 8,267 feet, in lime

Fullerton pay section—and those indications likely will be tested further shortly.

greatly surprised when the test the Tubb of the Permian. Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No.

feet, and was goin gahead, in an

Reagan County exploration, 10 miles northeast of Big Lake, and

and was continuing. Humble No. 1 Turner, East Midland County wildcat, 12 miles southeast of Midland, and in northwest quarter of section 43, block 37 W. T. Holcombe survey. T-2-S, had reached 10,645 feet in lime and shale and was drilling

any shows of production. Kermit Wildcat Digging

feet, in Simpson lime. It was drilling ahead. Top of the Simp-

TXL field, had reached 9,029 feet

gas-cil ratio of 289-1. ed with 2,500 gallons of acid.

#### Building Permits Are \$35,350 For Week; For At Luncheon Meeting Year Are \$2,615,970

Midland counted \$35,350 in building permits for the week ending Scharbauer Hotel. Saturday to bring the 1946 total to

Permits for residences amounted to urged that all members be present \$43,600, for new businesses \$527,900 and for repairs \$12,200.

#### Plans For Charter Night To Be Made

Final plans for charter night which will be November 14, will be made at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Monday in the

A program, sponsored by the San Angelo Club, will be presented by During October permits totaled grade students of San Angelo. I \$583,700 for 13 new dwellings, seven will consist of Spanish dances. new business houses, and repairs. Dr. H. A. Ireland, president, has

nd for repairs \$12,200.
Last week's permits went to: F C. H. Bryson, \$200, to build a one-I ast week's permits went to: F
O. Boles and S. E. Mickey, \$24,000, for a tile and stucco-concrete business, 50 by 94 feet, at 509-511 West
Texas Street; C. T. Enoch, \$8,500, to build a brick veneer residence, 32 by 57 feet, at 1201 West Storey Street; S. D. Wimberley, \$800, to move a frame structure to 600 West Indiana Street; Charles Bush, \$800, to build a structure at build a glassed in porch, 10 by

C. H. Bryson, \$200, to build a one-car garage, 10 by 20 feet, at 1510 West Front Street; Manuel Trevino, \$400, to move a 12 by 22-foot structure to 1002 North Terrell Street; J. C. Velvin Lumber Company, \$400, to build a lumber shed, 20 by 100 feet, at 204 North Fort Worth Street; and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, \$250, to build a structure at to build a glassed in porch, 10 by



#### Dine and Dance to LARRY TARPLEY

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Rare Photo of Mysterious Lolo Fighters



one of the world's wildest regions, in western China. They were recently reported to have captured and enslaved downed American flyers, but Army investigation failed to substantiate this. The typical group of fighters pictured above is armed with rifles bought or captured from the Chinese, whose

#### Livestock

WORTH -(A)- Cattle compared to last week's close: best slaughter steers and yearlings steady, others weak to 1.00 lower; cows advanced early but sagged later, beef cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower, slaughter and stocker calves 1.00-2.00 lower; older stockers around 1.00 lower. Week's tops: beef steers 23.50, new high on load lots, heifers 20.00; cows 15.25; bulls 14.00; fat calves 18.00; stocker calves 17.50; stocker yearlings 17.00; stocker cows 13.50; closing bulks: good slaughter steers and yearlings 20.00-23.00; medium 14.00-18.00; medium and good cows 10.50-14.50; bulls 9.00-13.00; good and choice fat calves 14.00-16.50; common and medium 10.00-13.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.00-16.50; stocker cows

Hogs: compared with week ago butcher hogs steady, sows strong to 50 higher, pigs steady. Week's tops: butcher hogs 25.75, sows 23.00 stocker pigs 21.00. Closing bulk: good and choice 180 pounds up 25.00, good and choice 140-170 pounds 22.50-24.50, sows 22.50-23.00 stocker pigs 18.00-20.00.

Sheep: compared with week ago: fat lambs strong to 50 higher, ewes steady to 25 higher, yearlings and feeder lambs mostly steady. Week's tops: fat lambs 20.00, yearling 15.00; ewes 8.75; feeder lambs 17.00; closing bulks: medium and good fat lambs 17.00-19.00, medium and good yearlings 14.00-15.00; medium and good ewes 7.00-8.00; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-15.00

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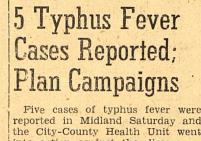
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Newscamera catches Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov

in Napoleonic pose at the United

ing in New York.

West Highway 80



reported in Midland Saturday and the City-County Health Unit went into action against the disease.

The unit is urging the cooperation of citizens in performing individual dusting of DDT to combat carrier fleas.

A rodent control campaign is coming up soon in the city. The five cases reported were in one sector of Midland. That area has been dusted with a 10 per cent mixture of DDT, the health unit

The unit issued instructions to citizens of a one-two punch cam-paign against typhus fever: dust with DDT from a glass fruit jar with holes punched in the lid and dust kitchens, bathrooms, attics, pantries, clothes closets and baseholes. Dust chickens lightly. Grocery or feed stores are asked

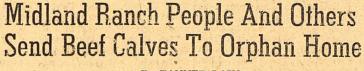
to dust rat runs. To rid pets of fleas, which carry typhus, dust the animals lightly, or the Methodist Home in Waco. Also dust places in which they

Data about DDT dusting is available at the City-County Health

Forty-seven different models of and Crane, Scharbauer Cattle Com-

personal and transport planes cur- pany, Wright Cowden, Marion rently are in production by 29 American aircraft manufacturers.

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By TANNER LAINE

ments, anywhere rats may be. Dust rafters and runways of rats. Dust true in philanthropy, each year goes beef calves as gifts of Midland DDT into chicken coops and rat ranch folks and their friends to orphan children of Texas. Friday a load of 47 beef calves left Midland by truck for Buckner

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Donating calves were: Harvey Conger, Frank Williamson, Miss Georgia Bryant, E. H. Barron, Ar-Flynt, Frank Cowden, Louis Bevill, Gerald Fuller, Ed Eubanks, Miss Lois Turner, N. P. Cowden, Bert Rosenbaum, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., all of Midland, and V. P. Tip-

pett of San Angelo. The wives of some of these men also must be credited with being in on the project.

The following gave cash donations toward buying calves: Guy Cowden, Lois Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Foy Proctor, Clyde Cowden, J. C. Miles, J. Louis Thomas, Bill Bryant, Clint Dunagan, Ed Darnell, R. B. Cowden, Holt Jowell, Bill and Ellis Conner, J. L. Crump, L. W. Leggett, Mrs. Percy Mims, Reece Cleve-land, Andy Faskin, George Glass, Roy Parks, J. T. Marchant, H. S. Foster, Tom Lineberry, J. E. Hill, Roy Stockard, Sam Preston, First National Bank, Al Cowden, Ralph Lowe, Miss Lucille Scarborough, to keep cauliflower, corn, rice and W. L. Sutton, Robert K. White, A. potatoes white.

G. Bohannan, and Adult Number Two Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church.

Please turn to

Pages 4 and 5, Section 4

for a listing of

the many, many worthwhile savings in effect

on seasonable merchandise

Beginning Monday

9 A. M.

From these people and organizations was donated a total of \$1,718. R. Gardner.
Thirty calves were purchased for a total of 9,155 pounds at 16 1/2 the San Angelo Kiwanis, which is cents, making a total of \$1,510.57. sponsoring the local club. Kiwanis nold Scharbauer, J. O. Nobles, Mims trucker was paid \$50. A cashier's and other cities are expected for check of \$157.43 will be given out- the presentation ceremony. right to the orphan's home.
Truckers Help

Truckers donated the amount San Angelo chapter. ver \$50 necessary for making the trip. Those cooperating were: L. E. Cook, Ford Cook, J. C. Roberts, Jr., O. C. Steve, Bill Henson, Buck Padgett, W. E. Hankla, D. W. Brunson, Jr., A. J. Norton, Charles Bush,

taken to the home. Four men, who gave time and Is Panel Subject effort in gathering the calves were Claude Whatley, John O. Nobles, Jr., L. T. Sledge and Gerald C. No-

birds have luminous tissue in or around their mouths to guide pa-

juice to one quart of boiling water program with a talk on the court's

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#### Midland Kiwanis To Be Presented Charter Nov. 14

The Midland Kiwanis Club will e presented an organization charer by the San Angelo club at a panquet November 14 in the Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Joe Porter, district governor of the Kiwanis, from Lawton, Okla. will be the principal speaker for the occasion. Also attending will be. Lt.-Gov. Carroll Sullivan of Gainesville, and Lt.-Gov.-Elect Lee

This left \$207.43 from which the from Sweetwater, Odessa, Abilene

During the service, gifts will be presented to the local club by the

Bill Collyns, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and an honorary member of the Kiwanis, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

# and Claude Ramsey. Ramsey was the man in charge of the calves Welfare Of Children

The relationship between children and the court, school and home will be discussed at a public panel meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the City-County Auditorium. Sponsored by the Midland County Child Welfare Board, the meeting will take up all phases of "The Child Challenges the Community."

Judge Cecil C. Collings, 70th Dis-Add two tablespoons of lemon trict Court justice, will lead the point of view; Judge Elliott H. Barron will give the Juvenile Court's views; Supt. Frank Monroe will talk for the schools; and Mrs. George D. Putnam will discuss the home and the needs of the

child. Chief Jack Ellington will sit in on the panel.

After the talks, the public will be invited to take part in the (iscus-

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

#### Commission Appointed By President Truman Governs Use Of Atom

DU TAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(A)-Here is an APC on the five-man Atomic Fn-ergy Commission which President Truman named recently:

From now on it will be boss of what the government and private industry do with atomic energy. For that reason it is one of the most important government agencies ever created in this country. Its iob is to lead us intelligently into the atomic age. It will chart the course, lay down the rules, give

It will have to see that we keep abreast or ahead of the rest of the world in the use of atomic energy in a military way and in a civilian

It will take over all the government's atomic plants and labora-tories, now run by the Army. It will help private industry develop atomic energy for civilian use and the good of mankind, such as in power plants or in medicine.

It will control information on atomic energy, handing out data on some kinds of atomic energy, keeping other kinds secret. Commission Boss Of Atom

In short, it's boss of the atom. From the beginning of this country's history the military men-the Army and Navy-have been kept subordinate to the civilian government.

The Army developed the atomic and, until now, ran the atomic plants.

Ever since the first bomb his Hiroshima countless people in this country have expresed this hope: Some way must be found to put civilians in control of atomic energy so the Army and Navy can't do as they please.

This five-man commission is the answer, although perhaps not the absolute answer.

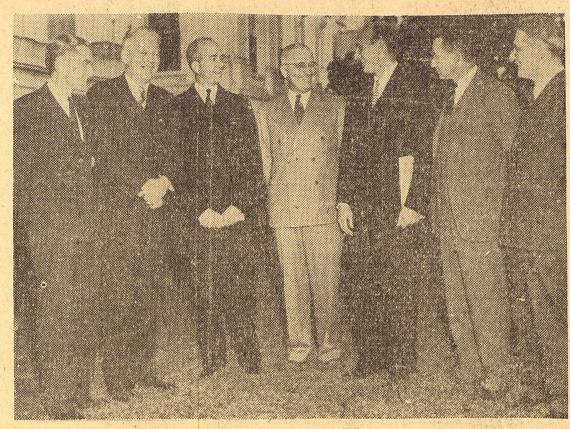
what the Army and Navy do, or want to do, with atomic energy.

If the Army or Navy-they'll have their own men, a special committee, in close contact with the commission — don't like a commission decision, they can appeal to the President to over-ride the commis-

He can do that if he wishes. When it's a question of the Army or Navy against the commission, the President's say-so will be final.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1946

New Atomic Energy Committee



President Truman named TVA chairman, David Lilienthal, to head the new Atomic Energy Committee and appointed Gordon Clapp, general managerof TVA, to succeed Lilienthal. The President is shown on the White House grounds with the new chairman of TVA and the members of the committee. Left to right, Gordon E. Clapp; Sumner T. Pike, of Maine; Lewis L. Strauss, New York banker; President Truman; Ďavid Lilienthal; R. F. Bacher, Cornell University physicist; and W. W. Waymack, editor, Des Moines Register and Tribune

#### Influence Zones

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations General Assembly is meeting in New York in The commission will be boss over an atmosphere of hope for better

> We have the emphatics assurance of the assembly president, Paul Henri-Spaak of Belgium, that the conference "will be a great success absolutely." And from V. M. have disclosed Molotov. Russian foreign minister and head of the Soviet delegation, comes the statement that he is sure "important tasks now before the United Nations can be successfully solved and that any difficulwill and the real desire to achieve mutual understanding.'

Molotov pledged that the Russian delegation "will contribute to be Sovietized. insuring that the work of the United Nations General Assembly and the Council of Foreign Ministers is successful and is accomplished in the interests of strengthening peace and the well-being of peoples, great and small.'

The greatest success which the United Nations could achieve at this juncture would be to inspire a spirit of international cooperation and reciprocity that would move the grave differences existing between the Soviet bloc and the Western Allies. That's a subject which isn't likely to appear on the agenda, but one would expect it to be pursued diligently by delegates of some nations in private - and good luck to them!

Two Main Differences The differences between the Slavic group and the other Allies fall into two categories: (1) those growing out of the realignment of zones of influence, and (2) those involved in the crusade for the spread of Communism into all lands. Of these the political issue is by far the most dangerous.

The political battle is growing hotter daily, not only in Europe and Asia but here in our country and in the rest of the Western Hemisphere. America in particular is the objective of Communism, because Uncle Sam is the Capitalistic villian of the show.

Berlin is a particularly hot spot and this great metropolis which man, an Emporia State graduate.

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## Mark Main Issue At UN Assembly

tical barometer, gave a strong re- in newly Sovietized countries had a buff to the Reds in recent city and borough council elections. Communism was beaten even in the So- have claimed that British troops viet zone by nearly three to two.

Red Plan In Korea Then out in the Far East, United excerpts from a document titled "Joint Soviet-Communist Master Plan For Korea." This plan outlined how half a million Koreans in the Russian zone of Northern Korea could be trained so that they would be able to estics can be overcome, given good tablish a Leftist government. Then, by infiltration into the American cone in the southern half of the country, the whole of Korea could

> The Western Allies have in several instances intervened in an ef-

#### Army Food Is Killing

CHICAGO -(A)- The man before Municipal Judge Matthew D. Hartigan delayed entering a plea to a disorderly conduct charge by your honor?

Judge Hartigan took a second look at the defendant and recognized him as John Androvich, 61 a buddy of his World War I Army

"Since you haven't been cooking for me," Judge Hartigan said, "my health has been fine." Then he dismissed the charge.

#### Kappa Sigs Get Card From Alcatraz But-

EMPORIA, KAN. -(P)- Kappa Sigma Epsilon Fraternity at Emporia State College received a letter postmarked Alcatraz prison, expressing regret of the writer that he would be unable to attend the fraternity's annual reunion.

Fraternity men hastened to ex plain that the alumnus was the prison chaplain, Byron E. Eshel-

still looked upon as Germany's poli-, fort to ensure that the "opposition" fair break. Notable cases have been Bulgaria, Romania, and Poland. In Greece, of course, the Communists have deminated the position and

maintained the menarchy. If some wise man could figure States military sources in Korea out a way to remove the distrust between Russia and the other Allies, so that Communism won't think it has literally to destroy Western Democracy in order to safeguard itself, maybe we could have peace. But that's a tall order

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## Texas Farmers So Soil Conservation Conscious Fertilizer Supply Gone

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON -(P)— Texas vested in servation. farmers have become so "soil conservation conscious" that they have of fertilizers.

That's the view of Roland Crumpler, field service representative in more fertilizers. That's where the rub comes in. There's not enough headquarters here of the Producto meet the demand." tion and Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department. He director of the P and MA in Teaxs, is the man who tries to guide as conferred here with Crumpler about much fertilizer as possible to farmers over the country who are participating in the old Triple-A conservation program. Under the P and MA, successor

to the Agriculture Adjustment Ad- demand of Texans for fertilizers Texans Soil Conscious

"Texans seem to be in a soil con- vate dealers in Texas. servation conscious state of mind.' "Various govern-Crumpler said. ment agencies, local farm groups and even banks with money in-1 of malaria.

vested in land are promoting con-

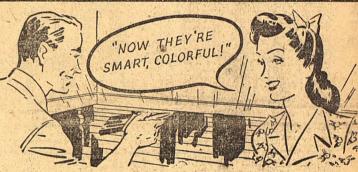
"The people there have taken hold of conservation ideas pretty vigorously. They've got the seeds outstripped their source of supply distributed and all the cooperation needed, but to get maximum benefit out of the program they need

> B. F. Vance, of College Station, the fertilizer situation. Representatives Poage and Teague called Crumpler's attention to the shortage of phosphates in Central Texas. As an example of the increasing

ministration, farmers are reim- he mentioned a telephone call bursed by the government to the made to a phosphate plant in extent of 70 and 80 per cent of the Louisiana. The government for cost of phosphates, potash, seeds years had been buying the plant's for legumes and cover crops, all to output for distribution through be used in rebuilding the fertility AAA committees in various states, of the soil and retarding water and When he, reached the manager, Crumpler was told that the production now was going entirely to pri-

> Quinine is being supplemented by arsenic compounds in the treatment

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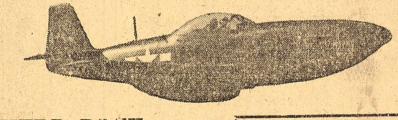
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FOR example, youthful Private William Baker of Wichita Falls, Texas (left), is decorating the dance hall of Seattle's Second Avenue USO with hostess May Hanson; while ex-Sergeant Norman M. Shaffer of West Medford, Massachusetts, gets the help of Mrs. Pearl J. Kendrick in sewing on his "ruptured duck" at the Army-Navy USO.

Affairs Huge Task

porting a Roman circus, a corn-

The movie town harbors the lar-

gest collection of famous people in

any one place, and they represent

a great range of temperament and

background. For instance, in one

day I might be exposed to the un-

bashed frankness of Betty Hutton

and the Mountain stoicism of Gary

Cooper. Cr I might chase all over a film lot after Bob Hope and then

MacMurray. Cr I might be inter-

viewing such divergent ages as

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tional hazard.

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Grasshoppers continue hopping In Philadelphia, 19 species of Reporting Hollywood during the winter months in Powell, birds were counted in one day, in Wyo., where the climate is dry and a public square in the heart of the



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#### News Conferences Put U.S. Officials Through Grilling

WASHINGTON - (AP) - News conferences, like lambstew on a chilly evening, are a welcome dish here these days. This is the dreary season in Washington.

When Congress is here, news tumbles in bursting bundles out of the Capital where somebody is always mad at somebody and never cleased with things as they are. Dut Congress is away now and wen't be back till January. So news from the Capital comes only in

The best and most far-reaching news conferences, now as at any other time, are held most regularly at the White House, where President Truman does the conducting, and at the State Department, where foreign affairs are always the

The White House conferences are always the most respectful and newsmen, crowded in the oval room around Truman's desk, say again and again: "Mr. President, would you care to comment on so and so" There's no rule about the man-

ner of asking the question. Sometimes a direct question is shot at he President. Since many of the newsmen are interested in some one subject,

these individuals come prepared to

ask a question about that subject Truman can always duck by say-

ing "No comment." Secretary of State Byrnes has the top State Department conferences when he's in town. But he's in Paris now at the peace conference. Undersecretary of State Acheson has the big conferences in

Byrnes' place. These two men-and, in fact anyone else (below the President) By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWCOD, —(AP)—With this week marking the first anniversary who has a news conference-leaves himself open to a strenuous grilling when he steps into the conference of this column, perhaps is is about

time you learned about the task of Sometimes the questions are covering Hollywood. It is like reloaded, in an attempt to trip up the man holding the conference. husking tournament and a political convention, all at the same time.

And sometimes an answer is snapped out—say by a military man who is talking like a sailor or soldier and forgets to think what he says will sound like to diplomats. That sets up bitter reaction abroad.

At times like those, the answer may be regarded abroad not as an innocent, too-quick answer but as part of a plan or plot to shout American defiance to the rest of the

attempt to pry words out of Fred Maybe this sort of thing happens sometimes. But most of the time it's somebody talking too much too fast.

Assisting me in my task is a known that somebody else's voice small army of press agents, who emerges when Rita Hayworth bursts can be invaluable in setting up in-terviews and tracking down stories, that deglamorizes the stars in genalthough they can be an occupa- erally disapproved, although it is no longer news that such favorites There are certain types of news as Charles Boyer, Bing Crosby, Fred which studios, via their publicity Astire and Humphrey Bogart wear

departments, attempt to keep from toupees. he public prints. They disapprove Strictly from a geographic standof reports of a star's salary and point, covering Hollywood is no probably wince when it appears in small task. But in many respects it the papers that Margret O'Brien is no different from Westwood Vilearns \$2,500 a week, a healthy wage lage, Encino, Venice or any other for a nine-year-old. News of movie part of the municipal curiosity caltricks is taboo and it is not to be led I as Angeles.

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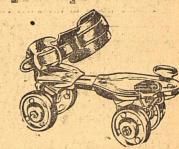
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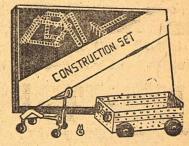
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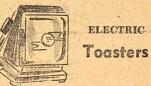
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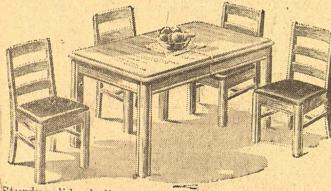
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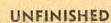
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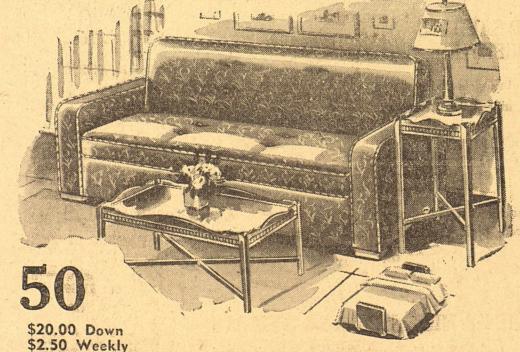
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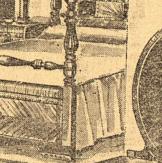
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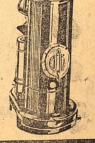
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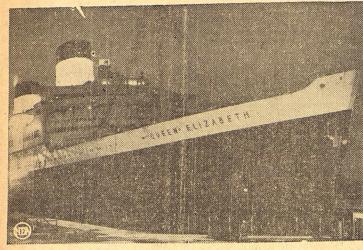
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## Battle Of The Atlantic (De Luxe Style) Begins



The Queen Elizabeth was a troop ship for war, too, but she kept her maiden name. Now she's ready to sail in the style for which she was built.

By MARC J. PARSONS NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(NEA)— A new Battle of the Atlantic, postponed lmost six years by a shooting war is about to begin. It is the battle between ships of two nations for transatlantic seagoing luxury

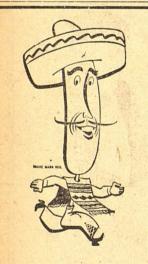
Thus far, the line-up pits Engnd's 83,000 ton giant Queen Elizbeth against the smaller, but just s. luxurious, 35,000-ton America. e war and hundreds of thounds of troops seasoned both of em for the North Atlantic run, ut they are making their maiden yages on that route this month gold-plated civilians.

Missing will be France's 68,000-on Normandie, a glittering, \$60,-00,000 ship that once showed her to everything else on the eas. Her beauty ravaged by the ire that made her a war casualty thout ever seeing battle, the Norandie lies at a Brooklyn dock ady to end her career as a salge headache to the junkman who ught her for \$161,680. The Queen Elizabeth and the

nerica, both built for the North tlantic passenger run, were caught war before they started. The ueen Elizabeth was rushed, still acompleted, from England to merica to save her from German mbers, and was finished and outtted as a transport. During the she carried over 811,000 sercemen. The America was prem entering Atlantic service bee the war and after a few trips the West Indies and California, converted to the USS West nt, a Navy transport, and safely Atmosphere Gone

York to reconvert both to the ry liners they were intended to tarted soon after the war end-

he new battle of the Atlantic an October 16, when the Queen cast off from South-for her first post-war age under the color of the Cun-



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HOUSE Across from Log Cabin



Normanoie as she waits for the blowtorches that will consign her

troubles forced postponement of the departure until October 23 or maybe later.

Troops that rode either the Queen Elizabeth or the America when they wore the war-time gray probably would find little aboard today that they would recognize Gone are the crammed bunks, the dull colors. Both ships are bright and shiny with new fittings.

In the America, for instance, the de luxe suites consist of a large sitting room, bedroom, bath, foyer, trunk room and maid's room.

Even the dogs travel de luxe. The America's kennel has tiled floors, a porcelain dog bath, con-trolled temperature and murals of the best of the breeds to inspire

the canine travelers.
On the Queen Mary there is a playroom for children which in-The America was scheduled to ake her maiden Atlantic voyage r the United States Lines on the United St Through the telegraphs the youngsters can give orders to an engine room below equipped with levers and valve gears in miniature. When a young helmsman spins the wheel on the miniature bridge, a specially constructed screen gives the illusion of a moving endless panorama of sea scenes. Fares About The Same

Fares on the two liners are about the same, running from \$160 (America) and \$165 (Queen Elizabeth) for tourist class to a mini-mum of \$325 (America) and \$365 (Queen Elizabeth) for first class. Both are commanded by veteran seafarers. Captain Harry Manning, commander of the America and Commodore of the United States Lines, is only 49. He had his first command at sea when he was 31. Sir James G. Bisset, Commodore of the Cunard Line and Captain of the Cunard Line and Captain of

the Queen Elizabeth, went to sea when he was 15, and has lived and worked aboard ships for half a century. He commanded the Queen Mary and later the Queen Eliza-beth during the war.

#### Horse, Dog Racing Means Money For Massachusetts

BOSTON -(AP)- The Commonwealth of Massachusetts received an all-time high income of \$10,-147,983.67 in taxes from horse and dog racing during 1946, nearly double the \$5,352,657.34 received in 1945.

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\$42.50	values	•	\$32.50
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Sateen covered, stenciled applique in pastel shades

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\$14.95	DRESSES	1	\$10.95
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36.50	DRESSES	1	29.00

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One large group of new fall felts, ranging in values from \$8.95 to \$15.00.

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Children's plastic rain coats, in sizes from 4 to 10. Colors red and green. \$5.95 values.

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Genuine Lagarto lizard pumps and sandals in colors of red, green, brown and black. Values to \$13.50.

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Kayser's white fur mittens in regular \$2.95 values. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.

\$2.19 pair

LASTEX AND SATIN GIRDLES Regular \$5.00 girdles, specially priced for this event at

\$2.95

#### CLOSE-OUT OF HANDBAGS

One lot of bags in values to \$7.50.

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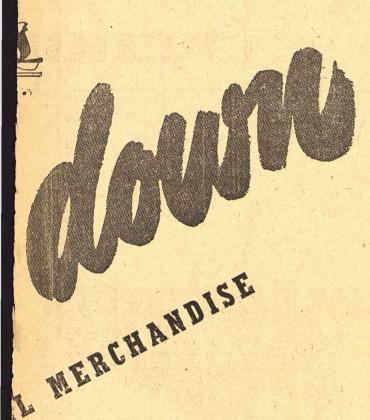
#### Hand Embroidered HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' white swiss 50c. handkerchiefs. 35c

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19c

vember 9th



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\$4.95 printed slub-spun

pajamas, sizes 32 to 40.

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90c 26x36 Matching Face Towels

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\$25.00



#### MEN'S ARMY COATS

Finger tip length G. I. jackets with all wool lining, wind and water repellent. Regular \$14.95 values. \$10.95

MEN'S ALL WOOL O.D. PANTS \$9.95 all wool G. I. pants, specially priced at \$6.95 pair

#### MEN'S MELTON CLOTH JACKETS

All wool Melton cloth jackets with zipper front and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 42 and \$6.95 values. \$4.95

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B.V.D. and Wings shorts, of fast color broadcloth and white pajama check. 80c and \$1.00 values. 69c pair

#### MEN'S WORK ANKLETS

Elastic top, cashmere finish anklets, in regular 35c values.

#### 29c pair

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8" driller boots with safety toe and heavy leather sole. Hitest brand and regular \$10.95 values.

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CHILDREN'S SLIPS White batiste ruffled

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BOYS' KNITTED SUITS

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BED SPREADS

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\$ 3.95 values

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CHILDREN'S

CHENILLE

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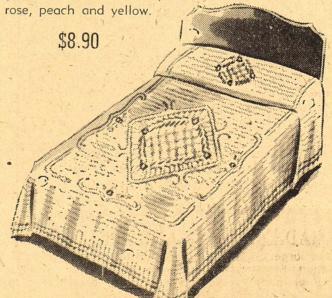
of red, blue or green. Regular \$3.95 values.

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BEDROOM RUGS



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\$6.95

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# Texas Prisons Nice-To Look At

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Associated Press Staff?

If you have not, and do not plan, to go to prison any time soon, but may be interested in what goes on behind the bars, here are a few impressions we gleaned from a four hour incarceration. Voluntary, we

reeling you get when those big brass barred doors click behind you is not recommended for neurotics.

When you know that the only way you can get back through those

down town. Just a couple of blocks from the main plaza. Through the bars you can see nearby homes. Everywhere are guards. Some in cages up near the ceiling. Some ovenough artillery for Iwo Jima.

Over there is the recreation hall. Over here a chapel. We're heading for the mess. Several newsmen and officials are being given a dinner before the big 15th Annual Rodeo. Outside you can hear the rumble of the crowd of 25,000 people who attended the Sunday show. Prison Food Is Good

victs with good records. They look clean and clearcut. A lot better looking than most waiters on the outside. The service is tops, and the food is the best we've had in two years.

Everything everywhere is spotlessly clean. Not only in the mess, but elsewhere in the prison. The

tenseness. No one knows just what

that \$23,349,000 had been dispersed in salaries to maintain military personnel attached to the military government and \$5,138,000 to civilians working for the governma canal-a lock at a time. The dollar value of supplies shipped into Germany to support German civilians, displaced per-

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sons and civilian internees was not available.
The following tonnages, however, were issued to German civilians to Clock Repair date: 1,283,865 tons of grain and food, 59,219 tons of agricultural supplies and fertilizer, 118,855 tons of petroleum and petroleum products, 9,418 tons of textiles, 8,500 ve-

hicles and trailers and 12 complete hospitals with related supplies. Aid to Displaced Persons Displaced persons have received 53,475 tons of food and civilian in-

In Great Britain's first major

cabinet shuffle since the Labor

government took over, Albert V. Alexander, First Lord of the Ad-

miralty, becomes Empire de-

fense minister, charged with laying down common policy for three branches of armed services.

Military Government

In Germany Costs US

ternees 602 tons of food. In addition, approximately 1,000,-000 blankets and large quantities and mops have been issued to dis-

placed persons. Reviewing conditions in the American zone during August, the report made the following observa-

tions: Public safety-Crime showed a general slight increase, particularly in the illegal possession of firearms and U. S. property. Looting of farm crops continued widespread.

Industry — Industrial production continued its upward turn, averaging five per cent more in August over July. The outlook for the near future, however, is not bright because stockpiles of raw materials are dwindling and the problem of channeling basic materials into the

zone has not been solved. Public health — Tuberculosis remains a greater cause of mortality than all other communicable diseases combined.

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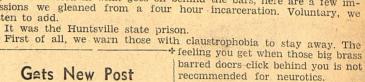
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doors and past heavily armed guards is with either a pardon or a pass, you start pawing the air.

Put you're in, so what? You fol-

low C. C. Springfield, executive secretary of the prison. He's a good natured, genial host. He works in a big office with bars on the windows and locks on the doors, but he says you get used to it. Surprisingly, the prison is right

er the doors. Some just standing around looking alert. All have

The waiters are all young con-

There is so much meat you don't know which to begin on. The prison, of course, raises its own beef and pork and vegetables on its prison farms. Convicts don't starve. \$28,000,000 In Wages

BERLIN —(P)— The American bars shine. So do floors and walls. military government in occupied
Germany has cost the United States
more than \$28,000,000 in wages so
mutineers are forced to wear strip-The convicts den't wear stripes far, plus millions more for food and other supplies, the monthly white. There is, however, an air of

report of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney The American commander said may happen next.
that \$23,349,000 had been dispersed Space forbids more details

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And thou shalt do that which is right and good in the sight of the Lord: that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest go in and possess the

good land which the Lord sware unto thy fathers.

Fundamental Foreign Policy

-Deuteronomy 6:18.

Secretary of State Byrnes, in his report on the Paris conference, used some words to explain the differences that arose there which might apply equally well to the differences which have arisen over foreign policies here

'It was inevitable" that Wallace and his supporters and those who back the Truman-Byrnes approach should, ike the Paris delegates, "discuss and debate the issues on which they disagree and not those on which they agree' also seemed that each group assumed at times "that it

has a monopoly of virtue or of wisdom". This domestic discussion cannot and should not be enied. But Byrnes, in his honest, realistic speech, recalled one truth which the debaters have tended to for- NTSTC Co-Ed Selected Queen By Beauford Jester et. That is that our foreign policy is not solely the creaion of Harry S. Truman or James F. Byrnes or any other ontemporary.

There are certain fundamentals that America raditionally stands for, whatever the administration of by Governor - Nominate Beauford with a huge bouquet of chrysane moment. They spring naturally from the very begin- Jester. ings of our national government. At times they are caried out imperfectly. But they are so much a part of the here Wednesday after 20 lovely coational and individual heritage of Americans that the eds flew from the college especially major, five feet five and one-half she broke three eggs and all three ublic conscience will not permit a radical departure from bublic conscience will not permit a radical departure from tertained at a banquet by the She says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the She says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the She says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the She says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the She says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the She says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the says she has "no immediate them by anyone entrusted with the operations of govern-tertained at a banquet by the says she has "no immediate the says and the says and the says and the says are t

Byrnes restated some of these fundamentals in his port: "We Americans have learned that prosperity like edom must be shared . . . on the basis of fair and honest change of the products of the labor of free men and ee women.

"The United States has never claimed the right to ctate to other countries how they should manage their n trade and commerce.

"(The peoples of the earth) can have peace and freem only if they tolerate and respect the rights of others opinions, feelings and ways of life which they do not d cannot share.'

These are among the beliefs and aspirations that mericans cherish and are proud. They have helped to ke this nation a trusted as well as a powerful member the world community, a nation to which others may rn for unfailing aid in a just cause without fear of exmation or aggression.

Russia has attacked American motives and intentions peatedly during the difficult negotiations of the past ar. But these attacks seem to have left American prese unshaken in that considerable portion of the world here people are still permitted to know and evaluate

th sides of a discussion. There have been mistakes and uncertainties in the nduct of our postwar international relations. But that not to say that Truman and Byrnes have betrayed the sic high principles of traditional American policy.

It may be hoped then that in further discussion and ebate of this subject neither side will give the impression at our national opinion is split on the question of fundaentals rather than procedure. Difference of opinion ould not imply loss of faith. We may wish to see our atesmen do a better job without disparaging their acmplishments before the whole world and discrediting motives of the nation which they represent.

#### ilts For Heroes

South Africa's Prime Minister Smuts has turned over Britain's Prime Minister Attlee a gift of nearly \$4,000,as a symbol of South Africa's admiration of the itish people's conduct during the war. The gift card a stipulation that the money be used "for advantage the British people"

This generous and significant tribute might serve to all to a great many people throughout the world that tain and her citizens did conduct themselves heroically, d that they performed a heroic feat.

It seems incredible that the world should need that ninder, but it apparently does. Today the British are ng roundly cursed from Moscow to Chicago, and at a at many of the stops between. There is a chorus of demnation of British imperialism, British decadence, tish cruelty. We are told that Winston Churchill is a ctionary villain, that he fellow citizens are generally rbearing and ungrateful, and so on.

Britain today has undoubtedly made some bad mises, perhaps worse mistakes than the United States or ssia would make if they were saddled with the heavy oblems of India and Palestine.

But let us also remember that if it had not been for urchill and the British people in 1940-41, those probis might have been settled—by Adolf Hitler. There the have been no Jewish immigrants to storm the gates Palestine, and the question of India might have been atly answered by the Japs.

It is not necessary to approve every British action in ler to pay the British people the elementary courtesy emembering their contribution to the battle for world

Sometimes the golden wedding anniversary is the set aside for celebrating the last payment on the

Dreams have a habit of not coming true when you nd all your time dreaming.

Hang Onto Your Hats, Folks, They're Off Again



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State Teachers College at Denton ing the banquet and presented her yolks.

Miss Royall is a senior and speech had a triple yolk. The next day for the occasion. They were en- inches tall and weighs 116 pounds, had double yolks.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(ab.)

41 Go by

43 Ocean

46 Recede

39 Preposition

44 Turkish cap

45 Streets (ab.)

#### It's A Yoke-

MONMOUTH, ILL, -(A)- The hens on Miss Jewell Payne's farm aren't comedians, but they are Yearbook Queen of North Texas | Jester selected the queen follow- cackling over some of their own

The other day Miss Payne broke three eggs and found she had seven. Two had double yolks and the third

#### What's California's Answer To This?

PORTLAND, ORE.—(A)—Motorist Ernest Thompson can thank the civic loyalty of Judge John Seabrook for saving him from a traffic fine. After a week of dark days and heavy storms, Thompson said, "The sun was so bright I failed to see the traffic signal change."

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. . . a licensed M.D. When the pharmacist is chosen, the physician recommends one who is governed by honest methods and ethical principles, not one who deals in "bargain pharmaceuticals" or prescription products of questionable quality. When you bring your prescriptions to us you have the assurance that they will be filled just exactly as the doctor ordered, and with drugs and chemicals of quality unexcelled.

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Gayle wrote a note of thanks at

than it gave her comfort. Under

THE newspaper stories about her now there just can't be any doubt appeared without any warning at all." whatever. She received no tele- once and told Mrs. Evans she apphone calls from editors; she was preciated her thoughtfulness and asked for no interviews; she talked understanding greatly, but the letto not a single reporter. Never- ter gave her far more concern theless, the stories about her were normal circumstances, it would complete. They were adorned have made no difference to her with a picture of the cottage; they where Holly Steele and Betty explained Mrs. Mays' role in Gayle's life, and they told of Gayle's work in the war plant. circumstances that existed at pres-Gayle shrank with shame as she ent. read. She was being made into a '"I wish I knew what they're heroine, a rich young woman who after," Gayle thought over and had given up a life of luxury and over again until she was weary of ease to labor day in and day out thinking. Mrs. Bartlett had made to make airplane parts so that her Bart into a hero; but that appar-

gallant husband might be avenged. ently was not enough. She had Something was up, and Gayle some further plan, and Gayle was made no easier in her mind formed an important part of it. when she received a letter from She rubbed her aching forehead.

Christina Evans.

"What I have to tell you isn't can she want of me? What important now," Mrs. Evans wrote, Kent? In some subtle way was but if I were in your place, I'd she trying to get control of him? want to know; so I'm going to tell Gayle's blood turned cold, and her you. Holly and the Kingstons are hands trembled. It might be. It back in New York. They've been was the only thing that seemed here ever since your husband died. even half way reasonable. . . , met Betty on the street more than a month ago, and she was as frank as could be. Site said there wasn't as could be. She said there wasn't small living room. She could any reason for secrecy any more. not read, she could not listen to as could be. She said there wasn't She and Tom were paid a big sum the radio, she could not even reto get out of New York State and main in a chair. Fear had at last stay out. She doesn't know who caught up with her, and she did he man was who paid the money. not know what to do or to whom They've been in Indiana. Tom's to turn. in the Army, and she's modeling Mrs. Mays sat with her hands again. Holly isn't though. She in her lap and her blue eyes folhas plenty of money. She was lowed Gayle. Finally she spoke, with your husband all the time he "I'd like to say something. Do was in this country, Betty said, you think you can relax long though she kept well out of sight. Betty says Holly was really heartbroken when Bruce died, and she's

"I hope this letter doesn't make you unhappy, too. I'm writing it because I know if I were in your "That's what I want to talk

still terribly unhappy.

about. I've been thinking. Maybe I'm all wrong, but it seems to me you're doing a lot of useless wor-

rying."
"Useless?" | Confused, Gayle stared at her. "Oh, no! Mr. Godfrey's just as worried as I am."
"I know. That's why I haven't
said anything. He's a lawyer and knows a lot; but do you know, I place, I'd want to be sure-and think clever people like him often make a bad mistake: they forget most people aren't clever."

"You mean they overestimate their opponents?"

"Yes; that's it. Of course, don't know Mrs. Bartlett, but she doesn't sound like a clever woman to me. She doesn't sound one bit She offered you money, and that was stupid. No woman with good sense would have done that. And she was awfully stupid about bringing up her boy."
Gayle nodded thoughtfully. "Yes,

of course. You're right, of course. She's not clever. I'm sure of that, but Joel Dwight's clever. Everybody says he is-and I'll bet anything he's the one who's running things."

"I'm sure Mr. Dwight's clever. I read an article in a magazine bout him once. He must be very clever. But he must be honorable. too. He wouldn't represent all those important people if he was sneaky and underhand—now, would he? And the newspapers must trust him. The article said they did. Maybe Mrs. Bartlett wants to harm you, but I don't see why Mr. Dwight would want to." "No," Gayle agreed, "no, maybe not; but he's acting as if he wanted to."

"Maybe and maybe not. Maybe he's just trying to protect you for the sake of the Bartlett family. He could be, you know. Anyhow, you could find out. Besides, the right is on your side. They can't do anything if you just tell the truth. Mrs. Mays sat with her hands It's awfully hard to lick the truth. I know rich people have lots of power, but you haven't done anything wrong; so what can they

Gayle sat very still and looked Gayle turned and looked at her. at her a long time before speak-"Of course," she said, sitting down in the chair opposite Mrs. Mays. given me a new idea. I think Gayle turned and looked at her. you're right. I'm going to see Mr. Godfrey.

(To Be Continued)

Stand-In

# McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

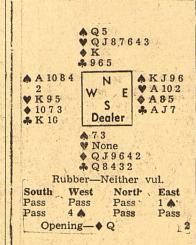
America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Kibitzers are always welcome a Bridge League, and they are often heard to remark after kibitzing a star, "He bid and played them just

about the way I would have. There is no great thrill in kibitzing an expert, because most of the time he does the right thing; CONSTRUCTION DESIGN-SURVEYING TELEPHONE . 1171

but he is human and once in a while he makes a play that he cannot give an excuse for on the ollowing day. For example, one of the most

opular of all the stars went down

in a rubber bridge game with to-



day's hand. Some of you might prefer different bidding, but you should end up in the same contract,

four spades.

When North covered the opening diamond lead with the king, our expert thought for a minute and then played a small diamond. North returned a heart which South trumped. Another diamond was led, North ruffed and back came a heart for South to ruff. Thus the contract was down one before declarer took a trick.

The expert will not make this kind of a mistake very often. It undoubtedly could be charged up to carelessness, and that is a quality rarely met with in the expert.

#### Western Conference School May Be Chosen For Rose Bowl

CHICAGO, -(P)- The Western Conference felt fairly certain Saturday that it would be represented in the 1947 Rose Bowl.

Ballots from the nine member schools voting on a five-year tieup with the Pacific Coast Conference were scheduled to be turned in by November 15 to Professor Frank Richart of Illinois, secretary of the Conference Faculty Committee.

The 5-4 majority to carry the plan has already been assured with Purdue, Iowa, Chio State, Michigan and Indiana reporting in the affirmitive. Northwestern and Wisconsin have yet to ballot. Minnesota's Senate has been reported to have joined Illinois on the negative side.

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P. J. Noel-Baker, above, British

Secretary of State for Air, will

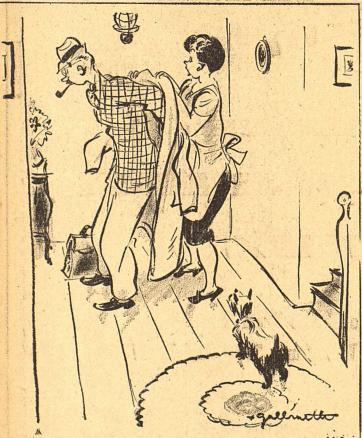
the United Nations General As-sembly meeting in New York

British delegation to

By DICK TURNER

#### "Oh, nurse! Have you seen my pipe since the operation?" SIDE GLANCES

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-By J. R. WILLIAM

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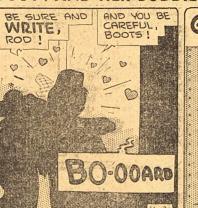
with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

YOU USE THAT WORD "WORK" VERY LOOSELY! --- IF YOU S BON JOUR, MARTHA! WELL, ARE FIXING TO SIT AND DREAM ABOUT SOMEBODY BREAKING THE DOORS DOWN TO BUY YOUR MUSICAL GADGET, I HOPE YOU DON'T SCARE THEM AWAY WITH SNORES!



WITH A FAMILY HE' LOOKING IN THE MOUNTAINS HE NEVER GETS ANY GO ANYWHERE!

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



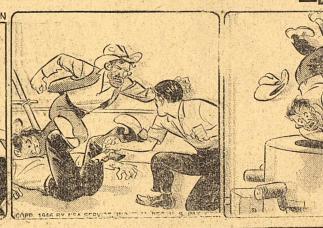




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#### - By Merrill Blosser VIC FLINT

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## -By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

#### Veterans Clown Air Circus To Be Held At Ector County Airport At 3 Sunday

Odessa at 3 p. m. Sunday. The two and smoke formations. hour stage and aerial entertainment is sponsored by the Odessa special plane "The Bug," the wings Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The show is stage entirely by veterans of World War II and features Herb Page, considered by competitors as America's leading aerial stunt artist and his prime ambition is to take charge of the official championship title at the next Cleveland Air Races. Johnny Schumaker, a former captain in the Army Air Corps will jump from an airplane from 12,000 feet and glide the ground before pulling his para- American hobbyists.

A veterans Clown Air Circus will , Lynn White, a parachute instrucbe held at the Ector County Airport | tor in both the Navy and Marines on the Andrews highway out of will do aerial stunts featuring stalls

> Page's foremost stunt is flying a of which have been shortened nine feet, upside down not more than nine feet above the ground.

> Pre-show stunts, beginning 1:30 p. m., will be performed by amateur fliers from Ector County Midland pilots are invited to take part in the amateur show.

Miniature racing cars, three or my Air Corps will jump from an plane from 12,000 feet and glide "bat wings" to within 400 feet of hour, are being built by many





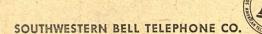
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#### MY NAME IS ALBERTA HODGES

I live in Houston and have a good position with a large Houston firm. I was reared in Longview, Texas. Back in 1941, I had just graduated from high school and was all enthused over the thought of continuing my studies in college. But the world seemed to have fallen in on me when I realized that my father's modest circumstances would not per-

Somehow, I don't know whether it was one of my teachers in high school or my fairy God-father, my dilemma was called to the attention of Mr. Murray C. Sells of Gladewater. I had heard of him and of the many young men and women he had helped complete their educations. So when my father told me that Mr. Sells had sent for him and so graciously offered his assistance in sending me to college, to say I was overjoyed is putting it mildly.

That was 5 years ago. I not only completed my courses in college, but evidently impressed some member of the faculty with my eagerness to learn and willingness to work, for immediately upon receiving my diploma, I was offered a job with a Houston company and have been

#### I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT POLITICS

I do know, however, that Mr. Murray C. Sells, my benefactor, is nominated for the United States Senate.

I certainly will vote for him because I know he is a very kind, con-

Regardless of how little I know about politics, I have read some of Mr. Sells campaign literature and when he says, "There is something definitely wrong with our National Government," I know he is telling the truth

When he says, "That waste, confusion, Bureaucratic restrictions are holding back production of things we all need—that our National Government is infiltrated with foreign political ISMS, that are striking at the very roots of our American Way of Life, which if not stopped now, these foreign ISMS, masquerading under the mask of the New Deal, will eventually enslave all Americans," and when he also says, "The New Deal is trying to admit hundreds of thousands of foreigners to America, before our returned war heroes are properly housed and have good jobs. I am alarmed because I know Mr. Sells would not say these things if they were not true.

Also when he says, "His opponent is doing very little, if anything at all, to correct this deplorable condition because Mr. Connally is a part of the New Deal," I am also alarmed because I know Mr. Sells is an intelligent man, and to one who knows him could ever doubt his honesty, and the control of the c

sincerity, ability, and truthfulness. Mr. Sells is going to get my vote. So regardless of how you voted in the Democratic Primaries, won't you vote for Mr. Murray C. Sells for the United States Senator for Texas, and help return our Texas and American Way of Life to us?

(Paid Political Advertisement by Sells for Senator Club, R. E. Kennedy, President)

(NEA Telephoto)

These five children of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Chicago, Ill., are shown in their present home; the back seat of a dilapidated old car. Since last Thursday, when the family had to move out of their apartment because the building was condemned, they have been living in their car and hunting for a new home, but are refused rental of a place to live by landlords who say,

## British At Loss As To Handling Jewish Question

strongly related.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If you were the British governwhat response would you make to the demand that 100,000 European Jewish refugees be admitted to Palestine forthwith?

That's not an easy question to answer, is it - looking at it from the standpoint of say Prime Min-ister Attlee? I dare say John Bull would give a handsome reward to the one who could supply him with what he regarded as a satisfactory

John is in an unhappy position. On the one hand he has President Truman urging that Britain carry out the recommendations of the Anglo - American Commission on Anglo - American Commission on people—a very natural desire.

Palestine that at least 100.000 Jews people—a very natural desire.

Now it would be worse than foolbe allowed to enter the Holy Land immediately. On the other are King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, other Arab leaders, who are battling Jewish immigration. There even have been threats from influential Arabian quarters that if Britain throws Palestine open to immigration, the Arab population of the Middle East will turn to Russia for support — this being a threat to England's influence in that strategic area.

One of the first points we en-counter in examining this troublesome problem is what relation, if any, there is between the immigra-tion of a hundred thousand Jews and the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. We must admit immediately that the creation of a Jewish state will tax the skill of the world's sages. However, broadly



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speaking it would seem that the show-down they are quite capable matter of the Jewish state and of fighting for that place. And just this limited immigration aren't so would the Jews.

Some experienced observers feel Jews to the population wouldn't have any material effect on the

bigger issue. Apart from the political aspect, 100,000 refugees wouldn't place a burden on the present Jewish-Arab population of the Holy Land—not with the help which they would receive from England and America. Then too we must remember that these distressed folk are homeless and want to be with their own

ish to think that the Arabs don't mean business in their insistence that they have their place in the Palestine sun. They are a brave gamble of opening the doors people and if it should come to a these 100,000 displaced persons.

One takes the liberty of doubting whether the Arabs would resort to Population Unaffected By Addition aims, or yet call on Moscow for support, over the matter of further that the addition of this number of Jewish immigration which was guaranteed to be moderate pending adjustment of the whole situation. There always is danger of racial rioting in that part of the world but organized war is another thing.

Naturally it is essential that Britain retain the good-will of the widespread Arab populations. How-ever, John Bull equally needs the friendship of the great and powerful bodies of Jewish citizens in England, America and other coun

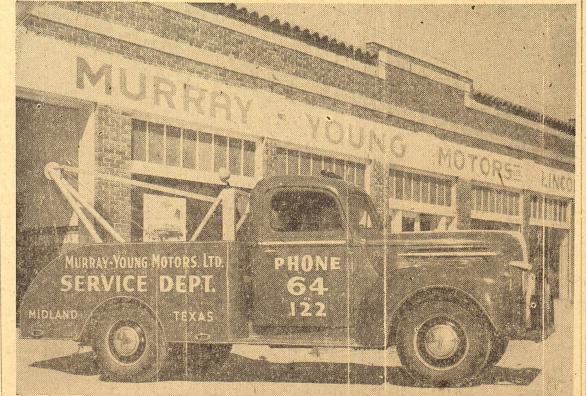
So, looking at the thing from all sides, one wonders that John doesn't feel impelled to make the gamble of opening the doors to

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#### Wrights, Mitchell, Arnold, Doolittle Nominated For Aero Hall Of Fame

pretty big in the aviation game Japan. themselves are pondering the question just now. For nominations are Civil Aeronautics, nominated only themselves are pondering the quesin order for the Aviation Hall of Orville Wright of the brothers who

the International Aviation Fraternity, with headquarters in Miami, sky, the designer and builder of

Ten thousands letters asking for and director of the aeronautical nominations are being mailed all arts. over the world.

Wilbur and Orville Wright appear to have climed the two top places among the first five nominees, aithough not every letter lists

Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the Army Air Forces, nominated the Wright brothers, and then listed, chell, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Genius Against Japan "Billy" Mitchell drew Gen. Spaatz nomination because he was he first American officer to fly over enemy lines in World War I, to disset a world speed record of 224.05 great. niles an hour, and demonstrated the offensive power of the airplane

over battleships.

Gen. Arnold was taught to fly in the Wright Brothers school in Day-ton, O., set an altitude record of 6,540 feet on June 1, 1912, and in World War II, directed the U. S. Air Forces.

By E. V. W. JONES

MIAMI, FLA. — (P) — Who were long history in the development of the five greatest men in aviation? A great many persons who are

invented the airplane, and cast his The Hal of Fame is sponsored by four remaining votes for Gen. Arnshrine is to be founded here, aircraft, and Edward Pearson Warwith five new names entered about ner for his work as engineer, edi-January 1 each year. ner for his work as engineer, edi-ter, consultant, teacher, student

> Kenneth E. Allen, managing editor of American Aviation Publications, gave T. P. Wright a vote and also named Dr. E. P. Warner. His other votes went Joseph J. George, air transport meteorologist for his research in the weather field; C. R. Smith, chairman of American Airlines, for his campaign to bring down air travel costs, and Robert W. Ayer, engineer, for his contribution to all-weather flying, particularly in the field of radar. Paintings and plaques will honor those selected. Aviation centers throughout the world will be asked



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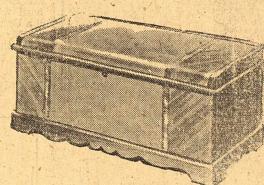
The State Department is investigating charges by the Soviet embassy that Nikolai Novikov, above, Russian ambassador to the U. S., was treated discourteously by American customs into display lithographs of aviation's spectors on his recent arrival in New York.

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Sally Aston Tesch and her husband, Albert Tesch, as they cut their wedding cake in Detroit, Mich. Tesch is reported to have been blinded in the Normandy during the war with his only chance for sight a gift of an eye from a living person. Ann Zatala, Sally's friend, reports that Sally gave Albert one of her eyes in a successful opera-Tesch's, brother and sister and Sally's mother deny the entire story, including Tesch's reported blindness.

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all media of information that the

United States delegation at the United Nations Assembly had re-

cognized the wisdom and constructiveness of the Soviet Union's \$100.

that Soviet Foreign Minister ment.

Molotov's speech was 'wise and

the last few days-Prime Minister

proposals-have captured the at-

tention of the world and convinced

people everywhere of Russia's great

desire for peace and security and

of her willingness to take such

Russians realize there may be

stormy periods ahead in the United

Nations but the general impression

Soviet Union may be moving into a

of war but they do understand now | Amarillo.

will achieve a firm peace.

will be of benefit to all.

Armament Stand

Acute Battery Shortage Will Set

Afoot Many Texans This Winter

delegation, Senator Austin stated tered with the highway depart-

sharp, recognized the presence of that 90 per cent of all batteries from one year to 18 months old may provide a basis for unanimous would fail this Winter.

agreement on positive action for the benefit of peace and security."

The general impression of the Sould that this writter.

Cold Not Cause Failure

The cold itself, actually, does not cause the batteries to fail. It is a

Soviet reople is that two events of major contributary cause for the

stalin's assertions and Molotov's make motors harder to turn over;

steps, and make such statements, as fer is advice to car owners: have

is that the United States and the Soviet Union may be moving into a Battery shortages were reported

new phase of understanding which in Dallas, Perryton, San Angelo,

ill be of benefit to all.

Russians have failed to underHouston; Lubbock, Plainview, Paris, tand many reports abroad con- Hillsboro, Sherman, McAllen, Wichcerning American unrest and fear ita Falls, Texarkana, Abilene and

that things sound much better than Plainview, McAllen and Wichita they did. For this, of course, they Falls reported the arrival of brand give full credit to Stalin and Molo- new automobiles without batteries tov and to the readiness of the McAllen said that battery fail-United States to try and under- ures in the lower Rio Grande Val-

The Soviet press and radio join- colder parts of Texas.

of imports and prices.

A Texarkana battery man said

failure. Oil and grease thicken and

the low temperature of the gasoline

retards its kick; a battery that is

low máy sustain freeze damage; weak

batteries, overloaded with the ex-

The only solution battery men of-

batteries checked and charged, or

repaired if possible. Jack Smith of

Wichita Falls points out that un-

like tires, you can't see the defects

ley were not as acute as in the

These are some of the situations

Houston-E. H. Fox, manager of

tra pull do go dead.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1946

May Regain Sight



Ronnie Clan, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, Denver, Colo., center, shows his brothers, Paul, left, and Kenneth, right, how, though sightless, he can string beads with great agility. Ronnie, who has been blind since birth, will go to Chicago to undergo an

**Dallas Building Trades** Receive Wage Increase

DALLAS-(AP)-The Wage Adjustment Board in Washington has approved a basic wage increase of 12 1/2 cents per hour for most clas-12 1/2 cents per hour for most clas-sifications of the Dallas building County jury to life imprisonment. trades. The raise was announced by John Sorenson, secretary of the

Dallas Building Trades Council. R. S. Shelburne, spokesman for the Home Builders Association of Dallas, said the raise came in an effort to halt a building stoppage similar to that recently in Houston. He predicted that "these wage increases will raise construction cost of the average GI-type home

J. A. Butler Sentenced

SECTION THREE

To Life Imprisonment WAXAHACHIE, —(P)— Johnny Andrew (Baldy) Butler has been convicted of murder charges here in

the shooting of Mrs. Rose Suger of The verdict was reached after two hours and 25 minutes deliberation.

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The first blue norther is expected to put an estimated 200,000 Texas cars and trucks out of commission because of the inability of owners to replace electric storage bat-The acute national shortage of batteries is termed the worst in the automobile industry's history. It stems from a prolonged scarcity of lead. Manufacturers blame it on governmental control Texas will suffer as much if not more than other sections, a survey of 17 widely scattered cities reveals. The shortage is so bad that many new automobiles arriving in Texas are without batteries, several points A few dealers have batteries, but a black market has developed. One city said that a battery that formerly sold for \$12 was offered for The concensus of battery men proposals of general disarmament. was that about 12 per cent of cars (NEA Telephoto) The press and radio had this to and trucks in Texas would go dead with the first severe cold speil.
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ed in asserting that certain dele- Dealers Think Thus gates to the United Nations Assembly—particularly those advanced by reported: Soviet representatives. the battery department of The Zuber Tire Company, said they used Raid For Dutchess' to sell 500 batteries a month; now have only 100, could sell 1,000. Ef-Gems Produces Junk forts to rebuild old batteries are termed futile, because essential LONDON, -(P)- Scotland yard, tipped it might find some of the stolen jewels raided a shop in exclusive Mayfair worth of cheap jewelry. A north London factory, mean-

stand the Soviet point of view.

parts are as hard to obtain as new

took \$4,000 worth of goods, including silk damask curtaining ordered for the royal residence at Bucking-

Texarkana—A 90 per cent of all batteries one year got only four mink pelts and \$40 to 18 months old would fail "if it froze tonight". No effort is being made to repair or rebuild because while was raided by thieves who materials are unavailable.

Fort Worth-Shortage acute, no relief in sight. One dealer who sold 400 batteries in October, 1941, said he would sell only 26 this month because of the shortage. Big increase in car breakdowns antici-

Dallas-Shortage, plus black mar kets. When one dealer heard of the impending shortage, he with drew two dozen batteries he had for sale, said he planned to sell them later for as much as \$35 and \$50 each.

San Angelo—Dealers with 10 50 calls a day predict an increase to 50 or 75 per cent when the first real norther hits. Dealers suggest car owners "neglect your baby out pamper your battery'

Wichita Falls-Ten to 40 per cent of over-age automobiles will be benched when the big norther hits, battery men estimate. One said at least three new automobiles were delivered recently without batteries The shortage was estimated from 20 to 90 per cent of the demand. Chap Smith, veteran battery man suggested that car owners check generators, voltage, lights, wiring other power-eating parts of the car as well as batteries.

Abilene—One driver said: "Oh

give me back my Model T!'

#### Armour Convicted On 17 OPA Counts

PHILADELPHIA, — (A) —U. District Judge Guy K. Bard has convinced Armour & Co., meat packers, on 17 counts charging it forced butchers to buy other products in order to obtain meat and

Sentence was deferred until December 2, pending hearing on a motion for new trial offered by Charles A. Kenworthy, former Pennsylvania Superior Court judge and attorney for the company.

The court earlier this week dismissed 23 counts on a motion by Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph E. Cold and acquitted the company on six others. The maximum penalty would be a fine of \$5,000 on each

Gold said he thought the verdict was fair and would act as a deterrent against further use "of this vicious and aggravated practice." He also declared the company faces possibility of losing \$480,000 in government subsidies.

One, square foot of soil may conain as many as 40,000 weed seeds ing a lot of money. Employe a player—such as Pete Jones or Jack irrigated a small acreage of cotton in the north part of Glasscock knew and understand the peculiar dry Weather and was stunted. This and reports that his country is in situation at Baylor.

such as Harry Stiteler (who was at coach at Austin High.

It was learned that all of these names were discussed when the



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are urged to report to the county

naign to begin about the middle of

November. By making plans now

culture now estimates the 1946 cot-

A. G. Bohannan ranch, 12 miles

quate for winter pasture.

Here is a tip to you people with

bulletin on Orchard Management

and Farm and Home Hints No. 344,

which gives full instructions on how

Now is the time of the year to

do something about the lice and

grubs on cattle. These two take a

big tell each year and with feed as

high as it is now there is no use

Toots Mansfield of Rankin has

again proven that he is the champion of the calf ropers. Toots re-

cently won the Madison Square

Garden Rodeo show in New York by making the best average time

for the entire show. Several of the

were contestants who were at the Midland Rodeo this past spring proving again that we have about the best rodeo anywhere as far as

the caliber of contestants are concerned, or for that matter where

anything else is concerned. The Midland rodeo plant has been pat-

terned after by several other are-

Invitations have gone out from the 4-H Club boys and girls of

Midland County inviting their

guests to their fall harvest banquet on November 13 at the City-County Auditorium. This promises to be a grand event and county winners

will be announced. Myrtle Nagy,

district home demonstration agent from College Station and W. I. Marschall, district agent from San Angelo, will attend the banquet.

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nas over the country.

of having to feed these pests also ..

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O. C. Collins, Sr., Midland Coun- Carden City were in Midland last completed a water well on his farm has some good grass at the new 1. Hire a "big name" coach cost- six miles south of Midland in Au- place. gust and placed a pump in the former Baylor well for irrigation purposes. He Temp Carter, who ranches over Sisco—on the grounds he would that had been planted during the County, was in Midland last week irrigated cotton will make three- good shape having received some 3. Hire a top high school coach fourths of a bale to the acre with good rains recently. Temp at one what little water O. C. was able time had a herd of buffalo on his

o ditch to it on a make-snift place but sold them off recently. Waco High and now is assistant at basis. That should be proof enough Rice); George Forehand, coach at that all we need is the water. With Landowners of Midland County Brackenridge (San Antonio), a the recent completions for irriga-Baylor-ex, or Standard Lambert, tion wells in the county, Midland agent's office on their prairie dog County is forging ahead in the problem. Plans are being made for building of a more sound agricul- a county-wide eradication camtural business.

Baylor B Club, an influential organization of Baylor lettermen, held and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Sr., who ble when the work gets started. W. B. Franklin, Jr., son of Mr. we can save a lot of time and troulive in the Cotton Flat community, has some nice dairy heifers that he is planning on showing at the next year's Midland Dairy Show. ton crop at 9,171,000 bales—second W. B. is also planning on feeding smallest crop since 1884. two lambs as a 4-H Club demonstration for the Midland Livestock | A recent field day held on the For Longview Man Show next March.

> The local cotton gins have re- vealed one of the best stands of ported ginning 1,411 bales to date blue gramma, side oats gramma AUSTIN,—(P)—The Court of for the county. Cotton experts esti- and black gramma that has been Criminal Appeals has reversed a duction will go over the 2,000 mark has a real ranching set-up as he at a virtual standstill the last two fields and grain sorghum crops to weeks due to the erratic market, round out a well-balanced range December 18, 1945. Local cotton buyers are not taking the local crop very fast. Cottonseed is quoted at \$90 per ton at the locai gins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hightower of

a meeting here last Saturday with

Frank Kimbrough, the present head coach, is at Baylor on a yearto-year basis.

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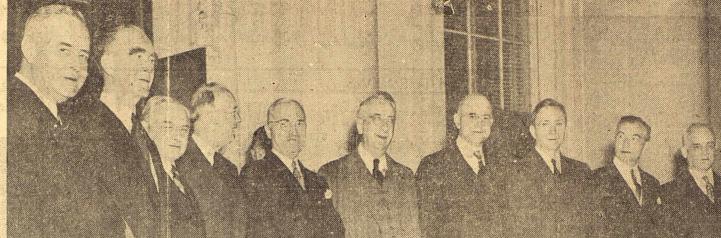
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#### New Trial Ordered On Murder Charge cut on the Andrews Highway, re-

mate that the Midland County pro- noted in several years. Bohannan trial court judgement which held that Edward J. York, Longview, was ed this placed at 98,225,000 the trucking strikes, now largely setthis year. Cotton buying has been has sudan fields, johnson grass guilty of murder with malice in the number of man-days lost due to tled.

The case was remanded and a period. stocking program. He is able to graze cattle on these fields during new trial ordered because a remark. For all of last year the total was the time that the grass needs to by the prosecuting attorney to the 38,025,000. Earlier peaks were 28, fourths of all the 38.025,000 manceseed itself and make growth adejury was ruled to have reflected on 425,000 in 1937; 26,219,000 in 1927 days idle in 1945 came in months the defendant's failure to testify at and 23,048,000 in 1941. his trial.

Midland County poultry raisers can certainly save themselves some feed money by culling out their the coaching situation the major non-laying hense anly keeping only couple were visiting at the home of totaled 3,575, compared with 3,784 ruary was the record month with those that are laying enough to York's aunt near Longview.

Judge Tim L. Beauchamp, writer with borers last spring and sum- argument to the jury was in error: walkouts generally were small, of 1930.

mer. Now is the time to examine your trees. Look around the tree a man has slapped his wife within No Record Before 1937 trunk down near the ground level, five minutes before a shot was and if you find masses of gummy fired, that her mouth is cut, that material, sawdust or similar mather chin is bruised, that no expla- 1927, so no comparison is possible ter, borers are present and you nation is made x x x.' should give treatment. Your local

county agent's office will be glad to give you a copy of Extension clared, "Recalling that no one else was present at the time the shot was fired, who was in position to strikes. The figure this year may testify, it is perfectly apparent that, only the accused could have explaiend what happened.'

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#### Strikes And Man-Hours Lost Reach Record High not be turned too tightly or the

idleness during the first nine involved was 3,805,000. three times the working time sim- | 000 struck workers but there were AUSTIN,-(P)-The Court of ilarly lost in all of 1945, the pre- 535,000 on strike for the single vious record year.

Government figures which show- due to the maritime and New York death of his wife. Betty York, on management-labor disputes during

The Bureau of Labor statistics for all of 1945.

The reason for the big jump in "Gentlemen, when you prove that spontaneous and quickly settled.

BLS didn't begin keeping its present type of strike statistics until between the postwar year of 1946 Judge Beauchamp's opinion de- and the postwar year of 1919 on the basis of man days of work lost.

However, in 1919, BLS says there were 41.160,000 workers involved in surpass that mark because for the

WASHINGTON - (P) - Strike first nine months of 1946 the total is apt to come loose from the months of 1946 exceeded by nearly This is a difference of only 355,- leak.

The BLS statistics show how the January-through-September strikes became more severe immediately after the war ended. Three-

month of September, principally

following V-J Day. Thereafter the long and wide-York had been sentenced to 10 which compiled the figures, said the spread steel, auto, coal and electric years in the state penitentiary. His number of strikes and lockouts for workers' strikes began to pile u wife was fatally shot while the the first nine months of this year this year's big idleness total. Feb-

21 500,000 man-days lost. For September, the last month of the Court of Criminal Appeals man days lost, officials said, is that recorded, the figure was 5,000,000. opinion, upheld the appellant's con- postwar strikes have been bitter By way of comparison there were fruit and shade trees. Most of you tention that the following state- and for keeps, hence extended for only 3,317,000 man-days lost be-

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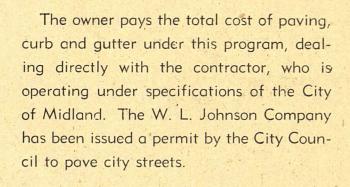
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## Midlander Visits Fred Gipson, Author Indicts State's Of Real Story On Miller's 101 Ranch

By IRENE HUMPHREY

C. Heath, of Midland, called upon remember it with excitement. friend-Fred Gipson and was presented an autographed copy of his novel "Fabulous Empire".

his time thought they would never haustion of these jobs in no way see his like again. They did not compares to the agony of putting know that his three sons, Zack, Joe down words to please exacting ediand George, would make the 101 tors. Ranch famous all over the world, "V that they would build the Great White House where William Jen- Pure vanity. know, either, that Zack would buy and sell an army for profit, that great wild west circus and give Will Rogers and Tom Mix their first

"Fabulous Empire" is a startling piece of writing in its frankness and daring for it is not in the acknowledge failure. The usual success story, with the ending on the high point of worldly acclaim, is not the theme of this real-life picture of the one-time great cattle. picture of the one-time great cattle empire founded by G. W. Miller in the Indian country after the Civil War, and carried to spectacular heights by his sons, Zack, Joe and

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"I have picked cotton," Gipson Criminal Appeals. said, "and I've swung a 10-pound The novel is a story of G. W. sledgehammer all day, pounding out pant doctrine that the only way to The novel is a story of G. W. Sleugenammer and day, pounds a punish a criminal is to rehabilitate miller and his famous 101 Ranch concrete slabs. I have handled a punish a criminal is to rehabilitate nim," Judge Davidson declared. in Oklahoma. Old G. W. was four-up fresno mule team in dirt smart, a natural born trader with a pits when the heat was 110 in the love of the magnificent gamble and the skill and nerve for the double-before daylight to long after the as today who don't know what it is or-nothing business of the frontier. stars were out at night. I've built He died a big man on the 101 fences, clerked in a drug store, kept books for a grocer, driven a cater-The Poncas, the cowmen, the piller tractor, and had a whirl at bushwhackers and the politicos of selling. The pain, sweat and ex-

> "Why do I write? For the same reason every other writer writes.

nings Bryan and Teddy Roosevelt "Now and then I turn out a would come as guests, they did not piece of work that pleases an editor and that the readers like. Upon those rare occasions, I get a lift together the sons would create a that beats anything ever bottled." He has done just that in "Fabulous Empire"

Mrs. Heath and Gipson, incidentally, were born in the same house

# Spending Reduction

DALLAS -(A)- Four major Texas flocd control projects costing an estimated \$32,565,000, previously scheduled to be started by the U.S. Army Engineers during the current fiscal year, have been postponed because of drastic reductions in federal expenditures, Col. Henry Hutchings, Jr., Southwestern Division engineer, has announced.

Colonel Hutchings said there also would be some cuts in personnel and projects underway, but he did know the extent of these re-

The postponed projects are: The Benbrook Dam, 10 miles southwest of Fort Worth in Tarrant County, originally estimated at \$5,205,000. Congress had already appropriated \$450,000 to start this Trinity River improvement project shortly after the first of 1947.

The Whitney Dam on the Brazos River near Waco, at estimated cost of \$20,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 had already been set aside to start construction in 1947.

Coleman on the Colorado River abroad and at home. system, at an estimated cost of U.S. Wants Disarmament

In Russia, nearly 200 different national and racial groups live side

# Judge Davidson Criminal Code

ment of the Texas criminal code has been handed down by Judge Lloyd W. Davidson of the Court of

"I am sick and tired of the ram-"There are two and three-time ofto pay for violating the law."

The Appeal Court Judge spoke at a quarterly conference of about 50 Judge Davidson said if he were a peace officer "bucking wanton crime today" he would go to his legislator and tell him he wanted a

change in the code of criminal pro-

cedure. "Never in the history of America have criminals been more cunning." he said. "Never before have means of detection been so effective. But the machinery to get the criminal into the penitentiary has not ad-

vanced with methods of detection. "The rules have got to be changed so that crime will cost the criminal and he will know it means scmething to violate the law."

#### Delegates To UN Ask Disarmament

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Many delegates to the United Nations Assembly feel that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's Tuesday speech indicated distrust and misunderstanding of the motives of the United States and other nations. but they were quick to jump on his disarmament bandwagon. Previously, general disarmament

had hardly been considered. Then suddenly it became a general desire, but with the proviso that it must be accompanied by international inspection and guarantees similar to those suggested by the U. S. for the atom bomb. That will prove a tough provision when it comes to convincing the Russians But Molotov's proposal could hardly have been better timed to fall in with the Austin restatement aided by a brief word from Presi-

dent Truman, of American policy. For those who may have mistaken frequent failure to implement that policy for a lack of one, a few lines are sufficient to describe it. The Hords Creek Dam, near has always been the same, both

Austin said the U.S. is for re-4. The Concho Dam on the Con- moving the burden of arms, for a cho River near San Angelo, costing an estimated \$6,800,000, of which \$2,000,000 had been appropriated. was a special connotation in world affairs to be drawn from those famous words "government of the people, by the people, for the peo-

Whatever tangents may have been taken in individual cases, those points still remain fixed and all-

Austin was not inclined to grapple with Molotov in an atmosphere recrimination. But did get in initiative of the Soviet Union in this (disarmament) matter is aparmies", and then softened it with just as the initiative of the United States was appropriate in proposing measures to prevent the manufacture and use of atomic weapons' Russia Caused World Unrest

The size of Russia's army and its deployment outside her borders has been one of the first causes of world nervousness. It is one of the chief reasons why the United States feels forced to maintain the greatest peace-time forces in her his-

Since all military preparations involve obsolescence in peace and destruction in war, they represent complete capital loss.

They wrap themselves about nations like old men of the sea, choking the living standards of the Any move to loosen the grip is welcomed. But, while to seek the means may be good, there seems to be no reason to expect limitations or controls to be any more effective than in the past Armies, atom bombs, and war ma-terials in general all fall into the same category. Any plan which will actually control them will conrol war itself, and neither is likely o happen before the other.

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vou're defenseless? Clip this out, brother for Jo-Ann Leib has come to your rescue and put a weapon in your

She has 13 other words in her vocabulary, and is quite a character around the household of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leib of Queens, L.I., where Jo-Ann was one year old October 11.

Besides what shes doing for the camera in the pictures below, Jo-Ann can imitate the baby next door and a number of other things. She is getting paid for

modeling, already.

Show these to your friend and ask him if his junior has his first \$5 pay check so soon. How's that? Ooops, sorry; didn't know you had some pictures of your

#### Texas 4-H Club Boys And Girls Recognized

CCLLEGE STATION, — (P) — More than 100,000 Texas 4-H Club boys and girls will be recognized for the work they have done in the last year during National 4-H achievement Week, November 2-10. At the beginning of 1946, 4-H Club enrollment in Texas included 101,396 members.

As a part of their achievement this year club girls canned over a million and a half quarts of food, served 1,152,000 meals, made more than 150,000 garments and redecorated 7440 bedrooms. Club boys raised more than 40,000 acres of field crops, 750,000 chickens, 50,000 head of livestock, sold 5,260,000 pounds of beef and pork, and collected 1,500,000 pounds of scrap

The sugar production of Queensland, Australia, is a \$32,000,000-ayear industry.

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Helen Cartwright-When one of

my father's friends unexpectedly

ing in front of me. I could not find

the ball; so I glanced behind, and

most embarrassing moment was the

time I was playing chase in the

schoolroom with some other kids, and just as I tripped and put my full length on the floor—in walks

Sarah West-One fair day I was

asked to go on my first date to the

show. Happily I trotted in behind

the boy, only to find when we got to the ticket girl, that the dear

stingy soul had only bought his

own ticket. The poor thing must

"Oh, I'm going to be the Girl of

the Week!" shouted Betty. Yes, this week's Girl of the Week is that

cute little golden blonde with eyes

land in 1936 and has lived here ever since.

is taking English, history, typing, general science, and drill squad.

She has no favorite subject or

As a freshman Betty was a mem-

ber of the Home Ec Club and a

member of the Dramatics Club her

secretary of the Junior Class, Jun-

ior favorite, Junior cheerleader and a member of the P. E. Club.

a guy called Bobby and it has been for the past year and seven months

at Lubbock or Hockaday School for

Girls in Dallas after she graduates

interior decorating. Then she wants

By JEANNINE STEPHENS

okay; I'll drink out of the bottle.)

ping for a scary Hallowe'en mask.

Vainly I searched for the one mask

that would make even witches

shake with fear. Finally, a sales-

girl approached me, and upon hear ing my problem, vowed she had

the very face for which I was look-

on hand, and before I knew

flooded cellar.

Incidentally, if any of you are

from M.H.S. She plans to major in

Betty plans to enter Texas Tech

Betty says her favorite color is

Betty is a junior this year, and

Girl Of The Week

Marianne Tidmore—I believe my

sure enough there it was.

the principal!

jamas cooking breakfast.

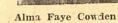
mirror. Oh no, not that!

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Winners In School Election



Gilbert Sevier





Bobby Drake

Students were seen with a couple

Bulldog Of The Week

Howard Mickey

This 170-pound "easy going fella"

is 5 feet 10 inches tall with brown

hair and blue eyes. During a game,

blue, and love football.

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Sunday-Lew Ground

Saturday-Maurice Cox, Buddy

Bobby Nell Pierce.

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# Sevier, Cowden, Drake Elected Favorites In Catoico Election

Gilbert Sevier and Alma Faye Cowden were selected the most representative boy and girl in the election Monday, while Bobby Drake and Alma Faye Cowden were chosen the most popular boy and girl The elections were sponsored by the Catoico staff and took place in the advisory room. Other candidates in the race for most representative girl were

Marty Murray, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Puddin Sivalls, Evelyn Wemple Genora Brown, Lucille Wemple, Patterson, Nadine Clements, Emma Midland PTA Sponsors
Sue Cowden, Betty Joyce Gerald,
Jeanning Standard Standard PTA Sponsors Jeannine Stephens, Norma Jean Hallowe en Jubilee Hubbard, Dorothy Faye Holt, Pat Flanigan, Betty Richards, Sarah Flanigan, Betty Richards, Sarah Did you attend the "Hallowe'en West, Susan Hemphill, Maurine Jubilee" in the Midland High Denton, Pansy Burrus, Jeanne Dev-School gymnasium Thursday night? ereaux. Tommie Darnell, Peggy If you didn't, you certainly missed Whitson, Barbara Ellis, La Verne a wonderful time.

Estes, Royce McKee. Nominees for most representa- of hotdogs in one hand and pop tive boy were: George Mayes,
James Urice, R. A. Whitson, Joe
Some came to be experts at juggl-Birdwell, Dean Cox, Jimmy Ed- ing and dancing simultaneously. wards, Jack Kidwell, Bob Short, Bob Cole, Bill Gilmore, Maurice over one another trying to chase Cox, Dunny Goode. Oscar Cooper, down pennies for the penny-pitch Bill Hamilton, Charles Spivey, Barney Hightower, Ben Oliff, Dan Dickenson. Don Morrow, Richard playing bingo to see who could win Clarke, Bill Wolfe, Goss Yeager, Joel Sims, John Harvard, Bob Hall, Paul Dale Smith, Kenneth Goode, Ben Gray, Jimmy McGraw, David other games.
Grant, Eugene Hejl, Lloyd Hen- In 1940 the derson, Neal Adams, and Jimmie sociation sponsored a Hallowe'en carnival for all school students

Popular Girl Nominees

Nominations for most popular girl were: Evelyn Wemple, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Patsy Lou Arrington, Emma Sue Cowden, Marty Murray, Betty McCain, Doroth Faye Holt, Susan Hemphill, Sarah Hunter, Betty Joyce Gerald, Jean Tuma, Puddin Sivalls, Jeannine Stephens, Dorothy Turner, Sarah West, Norma Jean Hubbard, Janis Slaugh, Patsy Collings, Pansy Burrus, Tommie Darnell, La Verne Estes, Lois Dee Eiland, Mary Lou Price, Rita Dunlap, Joy Guyton, Janis Davis, Sarah Link, Royce McKee, Lois Black, Dorothy Barron, Pat Pryor, Donna Ward, Nell Cole, and Betty Jo Brannen. Candidates for most popular boy

were: Ben Oliff, John Scrogins Dean Waddle, Artie Leftwich, Bob Drake, Joel Sims, Bob Hall, Barney Hightower, Maurice Cox, Richard Clarke, Fred Dunn, Al German, Don Hamblet, Joe Anderson, Bob Cole Bill Little, Don Morrow, Doyle Roberts, Dave Grant, Bill Bissell, Goss Yeager, Dunny Goode, Gerald Brunson, Jack Kidwell, Jack Hightower, Don Deal, Lew Ground, Ben Dick Morrison, C. C. Tull, Henderson, and Gilbert

#### Student Musical Skill Revealed In Assembly

An array of student talent was moved to Midland in July of '36. presented in assembly Tuesday. Jeanne Devereux, Bob Short, Genora Brown, and Ann Upham.

First a piano solo, "My Buddy", and "The Lords Prayer", by Puddin look for Number 15 on the back Sivalls, was followed by a humorous,musicial skit by Jeanne Devereux and Bob Short. The last number was given by a trio consisting of Ruth Hall, Genora Brown. Ann Upham singing "Smoke Gets In Your Their encore was "I'll See You in My Dreams. Musical accompaniment was by Dorothy Faye Holt and Rebecca Watford.

#### Coming Events

MONDAY: Advisory room at 10:30 Happy Birthday WEDNESDAY: Advisory at 10:30. Matinee of the all-Italian opera "La Triviata" for school students

THURSDAY: Clubs at 10:30. Junior High game with Lamesa at Lamesa at 7. "B" Squad game with Story, Mary Frances Wallis. Lamesa at Lamesa after the Junior High game.
FRIDAY: Class meetings at

more than we take.

#### MHS Students To Hear Grand Opera

The Grand Opera "La Travita," under the management of Louis Gardella, is scheduled to perform here at 1 p. m. November 6. This will be for all students of the Midland public schools including teachers and parents. The price of admission to the matinee is 60 cents. The tickets are on sale at all

"La Travita" is an opera in four acts, the third being omitted. It is one of the most durable of favorites in the field of opera. It has been included, among others, in the operas chosen for complete record-

The cast is as follows: Violetta Pina Sarro; Alfreds, Joseph Cristea; Germont, Anton Marco; Baron Duphol, Dupio Role; Doctor Gremvil, A Suber; Flora, Helen Sanchez; Assnina, Maria Pate; Condicctor, Oddone Aommorigo; Second Piano, Clara Ctto. There will be a quiz period be-

tween the last two acts. Questions ning must be written and signed by the tudent and passed to the pianist.

#### Boy Of The Week



A. C. Tredaway

A. C. Tredaway, junior, recently lected president of the Future Farmers of America, takes the spotlight as Boy of the Week. Besides eating, dancing, and He came to Midland in 1942 from penny-pitching, there were many Big Spring. He was born in Tarzan, in 1929, and is 17 years old. In 1940 the Parent-Teachers As-A. C. is taking typing, geometry, biology, and English. He has al-ready taken all the agricultural C. is taking typing, geometry, and, each year since, have concourses he can take as a high tinued giving carnivals. Several school student, but he plans to go years ago they split the age groups to Alpine this summer to try for and now each school has a separate his Lone Star Farmer Degree. This honor is offered by the State of York this summer. Texas to outstanding agricultural students. A. C., as you might guess says his favorite pastime is horseback riding.

dislikes only one thing smart-alec people. His future, after one more year in high school, is

# **Echoing Halls**

and disinterested gazes as they sat and drooled over the events of a and because it gives everyone the and because it gives everyone the solution of blue named Betty was born September 19, and because it gives everyone the lived bere lived be

TUESDAY: Assembly today! "I think that I shall never see end of class and next Frideee! Oh! For a little sleep!"

Howard Lynn Mickey, two-year

FRIDAY: The surging mass of humanity raised their voices and expanded their lungs. The reason? Mona McGaw, junior, introduced is the type of player any school the performers—Puddin Sivalls, would be proud to claim, Howard land game here tonight!

#### if you are unable to lacate him, Personals

of his jersey.

As his school subjects for the son spent the weekend in Fort year, Howard chose L. I., typing, Stockton where they visited Ann bookkeeping, and commercial arithmetic. He stated that L. I. was his

like fried chicken and cherry pie, weekend.

Bonnie Robertson, senior, visited refrain from being conceited, wear her sister, La Vena, '45, at Sul Ross yet "Mick" has not chosen College last weekend. Mary Thompson, junior, spent last Sunday in Crane. his field of occupation, but is planning to attend Texas Christian

Jo Ann McDonald visited Mildred Brinson, freshman at Texas Tech,

Dorothy Glover, from San Angelo, has enrolled as a senior here.

John Harvard, senior, sprained Monday—Johnnie Spruell. his ankle whi Tuesday — Royce Raye McKee, last Thursday. his ankle while playing basketball

Virginia Stewart, senior, visited Thursday—Ruth Glaspie, Donald in Kermit this weekend.

Story Mary Frances Wallis.

Lady Kidwell, sophomore, visited Friday—Eunice Robey, Rudy Fos-

Alpine and Fort Davis last weekend. Floyd Smith cracked his collar-

bone while playing football two weeks ago.

#### Dorotha Ann Reising, freshman

at T.C.U., visited here last week-

Joe Midkiff, graduate of '41, is visiting Alice Midkiff, who is attending John Tarleton at Stephen-

Ann Thorn, who attended school here in 1944, was the guest of Betty Hays last weekend. She is a senior of life, but how many would we be speaking for when we say we must give as well as take from our lives? You at Fort Stockton High School. Eddie Clarke, graduate of '46, is stationed at Fort McClellan in Ala-only tribe in North America in I wonder what he said when he

It would be profitable for all of us to learn to give Set a precedent for yourself. Work toward it in your Baylor. every day living. Make the most of every minute of

#### Most Embarrassing Times Revealed By Braver Members Of Student Body

What was your most embarras sed myself to death by, of all things sing moment? Students blushingly —falling asleep.
answered, but heaven knows, they Billie Figg—The time I walked weren't half as embarrassed as was up to play a piece on the piano before an audience and my mind

Edna Willis-The time I was on went blank. a date and fell out of the car—no Dolores Franklin—One day while injuries except to the feelings. energetically jumping rope, the injuries except to the feelings.

Lois Shelburne — While in the strain proved too much for my skirt, choir one Sunday, I made myself which fell in an exhausted heap

comfortable, and accidentally went at my feet. to sleep. Oh, the humility of it all! Janis Slough—The time I was LaVerne Estes—Once I started to the cause of a downtown traffic introduce one of my very good jam. friends, and lo! What did I do but

forget her name.

Helen Caffey—At a banquet one came around to the back door to evening I was calm and happy with my plate before me. The next jamas cooking breakfast. moment, I was red and uncomfortable and my plate was in my lap. Fannie Mae White—At my first piano recital, determined to do my best, I slowly walked up to the piano and made a wonderful be-ginning—yes, a wonderful beginby falling over the piano

Lynna Dell Moore - Last year, while on a dance date, I embarras

#### A Cappella And Choral Clubs Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected Thursday, by the A'Cappella Choir and the Choral Club, Miss Marcille Burleson, director of the organization, announced. Ruth Hall will serve as president

for the A'Cappella Choir; Susan Hemphill, vice president: Tommie Barnelle, secretary; and Edna Willis, reporter. The Choral Club elected the fol-

president; Loyce Midkiff, vice-president; and Dorothy Jean King, secretary-treasurer. The music department will be in have thought it was twirp season charge of the assembly program to be given the Tuesday before the physical examination for the Navy

Thanksgiving holidays, November

lowing to officiate: Betty Stultz,

Miss Burleson received her B. S. degree at Texas Tech, and will complete her master's degree at the Julliard School of Music in New

#### Students Give News Column References

A survey was taken last week of four different home rooms-freshman, Miss Moore, sophomore, Mr. Howard, junior, Miss Weaver, and senior, Miss Craig, to find what the students enjoy most in the "Bull-

The majority rated opinions of surveyed their teachers with blank students first as it acquaints them

WEDNESDAY: Seniors discover- chance to express his own opinions. Howard Lynn Mickey, two-year letterman, better known to his buddles as "Mick," has been chosen to enter college. Oh well, they are People".

Runners up were "Who's Who," teacher. "Bulldog of the Week", and "Crazy her of ber of ber of the Week to enter college. Oh well, they are People".

Bulldog of the Week because of his splendid ability at playing right THURSDAY: Some eager beavers were seen running around like that a gossip column be started, a On August 18, 1929, "Mick" was born in Clovis, N. M., and later moved to Roswell, N. M. After living in Roswell for several years, he

The "Bulldog" thanks you all for lit he suggestions and will do its lit the suggestions and will do its less to comply with the major part all the suggestions and will do its best to comply with the major part

#### Bulldog Staff Elects Circulation Manager

Stockton where they visited Ann
Thorn and Kathy Fortson.
Miss Verna Harris, dramatics teacher, and John E. Cross, history teacher attended the will be to keep a conv of each all live in good ole Midland. favorite subject and Mr. Mashburn his favorite teacher. If you want to win a quick friendship from him.

teacher, and John E. Cross, history will be to keep a copy of each edition of the Bulldog and to file teacher, attended the homecoming to win a quick friendship from him.

teacher, and John E. Cross, history will be to keep a copy of each edition of the Bulldog and to file papers sent here from other by JEANNINE STEPH schools. Mary Martha, better known as

"Pud," was elected by acclamation Wednesday afternoon, I went shopby the journalism class last Monday and immediately began work. She is also typist on the staff.

#### Veteran Of The Week

Charles Harrington, former pri-ing. I didn't object to the price vate in the United States Army, she asked, but I was a bit dishas been attending Midland High turbed when I discovered she was School since September, 1945. chool since September, 1945.

Charles entered the service at Anywho, I really let my hair

New Orleans, La., on August 8, down Thursday night. There was a 1944. He went to Camp Robinson, wonderful carnival at school, but Ark., for 11 weeks of infantry basic, I insist there's nothing like an aland from there to Camp Hood, ley to give a neighborhood that Texas, for 11 weeks of Tank Desdistorted look. I won't say I mixed troyer training. At Camp Hood he garbage cans, or tore-down clothes was taught to shoot 3-inch 75 mm lines, or threw rotten eggs, but I and 76 mm guns, drive tanks, oper- must admit it wasn't easy to push ate a radio set, and other things those ideas to the back of my pertaining to this branch of the mind.

#### Civic Music Club Elects '46 Officers

Kentucky Street, on November 4. Patsy Bray, vice president; Dorothy land Will Shine Tonight." The Faye Holt, secretary-treasurer; and band and drill squad then filed

different activities for the school Sivalls and Dorothy Faye Holt was selected to prepare a program for

Jeanne Devereaux, LaVerne Estes, Ruth Hall, Linna Dell Moore, Ann Lois Dee Eiland-One day I accidently took the short way down Upham, Edna Willis, Shirley Biggs, the church stairs-my, did it hurt! Vangie Theis, Nan White, Mary Martha Sivalls Joan Wyche, Patsy Maurice Cox-When I was asked this question.

Pob Short—When I look into the Lou Arrington, Lorretta Russell, Patsy Bray, Joy Guyton, Rebecca has been ordered for Watford, Dorothy Holt, Charlotte but none has arrived. Frankie Drake—The night of the Sweetwater game, I started crying Schaefer, Mazie Secor, Dorothy Turner, Judy Allen, Laura Jobe, lives of famous composers which is and girls were "shooed" home, and when Sweetwater made the first Naomi Jobe, Janice Jones and Em- an interesting subject to those tak- the park was closed. touchdown, only to find that there ma Sue Cowden. had been a penalty on the play.

Mary Lou Price—I once decided

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The Civic Music Club met for the first time last Wednesday dur- den, captain, were in charge of ing advisory room period. They the maneuvers. the next meeting is to be held at

year and a program committee composed of Vangie Theis, Puddin the next meeting.

#### **Band And Drill Squad** Form Star And Moon

Midland High School's band and drill squad made a moon and star formation on Lackey Field during the half of the Midland-San Angelo ootball game

The newly chosen majorettes for and Bob Cole. the drill squad—Mary Nell Dillon, Jean Tuma, Mildred Cox, and Both teams spoke fairly well even though they were somewhat inex-Frankie Drake-led the squad onto perienced. The judges in this contest voted two to one in favor of he field and demonstrated their wirling ability. Marty Murray, the affirmative... drum major, and Emma Sue Cow-The debate subject this year is Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a System

The drill squad and band marched onto the field from the southern goal post. They split in the center of the field and marched into a At the meeting the girls elected star formation with an M in the band and drill squad then filed ton speaking for the affirmative into a moon formation and sang and David Dickinson and Charles "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

#### Music. Corner

The Choral Club began work on "The House I Live In" and Vangie Theis, Niami Jobe, Norma Penick, Janice Jones, are working on "Were

Grand Opera.

The Voice Class is studying the

People. The topic for debate Tuesday was compulsory military training. he next debate will be held Nocenter. They sang and played "Mid- | vember 8. Participating in it will be: John Harvard and Buddy Nor-

Barber, speaking for the negative.

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Norton And Cole Win

First Debate Of Year

The first debate of the 1946-47 season was held in Miss Josephine

Weaver's civics class Monday. The

teams debating were: negative Jane Hardison and Jeannine Ste-

phens; affirmative, Buddy Norton

The annual picnic of the local FFA Chapter was held at Cloverdale Park last Wednesday.

About fifty "Ag" boys and their dates attended. The boys played touch football, while James Lands, chairman of the food committee, cookies and soda pop, group games

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#### What Is Life Worth? service. Some resident of this fair city From Camp Hood, Charles went has a yard full of color. He made to Fort Mead, Maryland, and from the mistake of refusing to feed me Audie Merrell, freshman at Mc-Have you a philosophy of life? When we say a phil- Murray, was here last weekend. Juan Dunlap, freshman at there he went to the European before he had observed the bag of osophy of life we mean have you a goal for which you theater and fought with the 601 confetti I was holding. One poor A.C.C., visited her parents here T. D. Bn., which was attached to soul nearly wrecked her car in an attempt to stop it. Maybe I strive and do you know what you want of life? last weekend. We wonder how many of us have ever given this any Stanley Hall, freshman at Texas thought. It certainly requires thought and a great deal of initiative. Ask yourself, "What do I want of life"? and "How shall I go about reaching the goal I set?" Stanley Hall, freshman at Test Tech, was home last weekend. Joe Midkiff, graduate of '41, visiting Alice Midkiff, who is a tending John Tarleton at Stephe Charles returned to the United shouldn't have told her that her States on September 16, 1945, and went to Fort Bliss, Texas, where ed a man, though, and the condense of the state of the s he received his discharge on September 26, 1946. He earned the me silent while in the vicinity of We suppose we could speck for most of us when we say we all would like a little glory, fame and success out

European Theater Ribbon with one his neighborhcod—this rubbed me Battle Star and the Good Conduct the wrong way, sooo—. I just happened to have a few water-bomos

which weaving is a man's art. Best found the living-room drapes piled known of the various cotton gar- in the center of the floor? for a few weeks before entering ments now made by the Hopi are Baylor.

Alvin Baumann, graduate of '45, every groom for his bride, the wom- down and bail me out before the is visiting Monta Jo Glass at Sul-<sup>311</sup>'s ceremonial robes and the danc-lins College, Bristol, Va. ing kilt and sash. flooded cellar. ing kilt and sash.

Linna Dell Mcore's home, 1002 W.

Mary Martha Sivalls, president; Vangie Theis, reporter. The members discussed plans for

The members are Genora Brown,

to learn to bowl; so I staggered up to the alley, weighed down by the ball, aimed—I let go, vainly look-

#### You There?" The Choral Club is also studying

#### FFA Holds Picnic

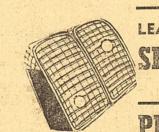
For the A Capella Choir, music was preparing the food. After the has been ordered for seven weeks, meal of weiners and pickles, cake, were played, until 10, when the boy



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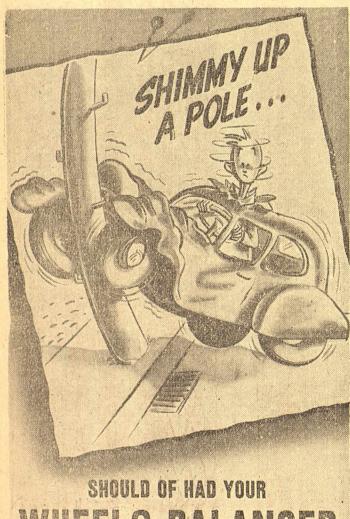
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#### CLUB PICTURES TAKEN FOR '47 ANNUAL AT MEETINGS THURSDAY

The importance of the quality of Various club pictures were taken for the 1948 Catoico during club the events were thanked by sponleadership in any kind of organization cannot be over-emphasized. periods Thursday.

him to keep it. Jack Mirth, third groups. In recognition of this fact | The Dramatics Club has for the thanks of her organizations to per-

of the band this year, has placed of its time Thursday to discussing the following persons in key poprojects each member must have. sitions: Drum major, Jerry Rob-Kenneth Coughlin was elected erts; assistant drum major, John program chairman in the Prop Corbett; captain, Dorothy Smith; Twisters Club. Arrangements for

lieutenants, Eugene Hejl, James refreshments were made, also an Ireland; sergeants, Dollie. Currie, indoor meet was planned for a fu-W. L. Thompson, Jesse Armstrong ture date. and Niek Harrison. These students
Will remain in office until the secGround Water" was shown to the ond semester at which time any Junior Geologist Club by Sam Elchanges deemed advisable will be lison of Stanolind Oil Co. The club discussed formations of the Carls-

bad Caverns as well as other caves. Jeannine Stephens was voted A slide rule is available which lopresident of the Student Council cates decimal points in mathematiby the executive division Thursday during club period.. Other officers chosen were: Richard Clarke, secretary-treasurer, and Alma Faye Cowden, reporter. The constitution was amended, home room representatives are now being able to participate in the voting and other activities of the council.

Students in Commercial Club will endeavor to attain certificates in speed tests. Many of the members received their 30 and 40 word certificate last year in typing class. They will attempt to amplify their

Mrs. Womack, from England, talked to the Home Makers of America during their weekly meeting on "How the average English girl

#### MHS Home Of Many Popular Teen-Age Fads

Fads are popular with teen-agers in high schools all over the country. Some of the fads are more noticeable than others because they occur in the clothes of the boy or girl. Many fads have been used so ong they are no longer known as fads, but just as the usual dress for instance, girls peroxiding streaks in their hair or boys peroxiding all of their hair, girls wearing bobby socks, blue jeans, and their father's shirts with shirt-tails hanging down to their knees.

The students of Midland High

School are no different from other boys and girls; however, MHS does have many unusual fads. The girls who are lucky have footballs, basketballs, baseballs, and track shoes to wear. Where they got them is no secret.

Among girls, another fad is wear ing one another's identification rings and bracelets. Also they wear while on a dance date, I embarrasfamiliar with the tactics of getting a pair). The fad of girls wearing combs in the back of their hair is old but still in use.

agree?

#### Brick Bats And Bouguets Bouquets to Harlan Howell for

letting school out early on Friday to go to the Abilene game. Brick Bats to Robert Sutton for hiding Jeannine Stephens' plates. (Not her false ones, just mechani-

cal drawing.) Bouquets to Dunny Goode for diverting Mr. Nooncaster's attention in third period English class. hard (?) words for the Monday

Brick Bats to Charles Wheat for his constant line of jabber in sixth period Spanish.

Bouquets to John Harvard on his quick adaptations of maneuvers on his crutches caused by a badly sprained ankle in basketball prac-

Brick Bats to the odors from the chemistry lab. We know the chemistry students love to conduct experiments, but have some pity on the rest of us.

Bouquets to Bob Short for some of the good snap shots of the Abilene game. The sideline shots were

good, also, Bob. Brick Bats to Donald Droppleman for his witty remarks that come fluttering out in the middle of Spanish dictation.

Bauquets to Sonja Little for her excellent posters during the campaign for Queen. Brick Bats to Aubra Nooncaster

for not knowing one pair of shoes from the other (To the students who don't know-he came to school with shoes that weren't mates.) Bouquets to Ruth Hall, Genora Brown and Ann Upham for two wonderful songs in assembly.

Bouquets to Roy Johnson for putting out a fire in a theater in Haskell, Texas, Saturday, October 26. Brick Bats to Bob English for spitting on Susan Hemphill in chemistry.

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Mrs. Waldo Leggett, PTA Council president, expressed sincere past few meetings been practicing sons and firms who helped the car-

Midland merchants and business firms contributing included: Hamilton Jewelry, Crawford Hotel, Midland Production Credit As-

sociation, Agnes Cafe, Western Auto Store, Midland Walgreen Drug, Scharbauer Hotel, Scharbauer Coffee Shop, Sparks and Barron, Vosatko's Jewelry, Cameron Drug, Hotel Drug, Midland National Bank, Junior Miss Shop, Smith's Men's Shop, Grammer - Murphey, City Drug, Morrison's Variety Store, Perry Brothers, Wilson's Dry Goods Dunlap's, United Store, Economy Shop, Wemple's Mercantile Company, Mary Ann Shoppe, Dr. J. H. Chapple, Excel-Sure Cleaners, Hub-

bard's, Doc's Place, More Contributors Barrow Furniture Company, City Cabs, Noblitt-Farson Beauty Salon, Yellow Cab, Service Club, Shepard Roofing Company, Simmons-Hall Paint Company, Hargrove Parts, Nix Trading Post, The Reporter-Telegram, Broadway Motors, Johnson News Agency, Wall's Laundry, Cash and Carry Grocery, Midland Bakery, Brooks Grocery, First National Bank, Everybody's, B&B Grocery, Vestal's Flowers, Midland Floral Company, Glamor Beauty Shop, Rocky Ford Lines, Midland Glass Company, Midwest Paint and Glass, Dunagan Sales, J&M Laundry, Midland Laundry, Frank Miller Studio, Neill's Sheet Metal, Midland Washateria, Chambers Lumber Company, American Beauty Shop, Neal McDonald Florist, Tot's Service, King's, Triangle Grocery, Connor's Cafeteria, Permian Basin

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# Baptist General Convention Of Texas



I Howard Williams . . . . to give annual report.

delegations from the First Baptist and Calvary Baptist Churches in Midland and other churches in the area are making preparations to attend the three-day Baptist General Convention in Texas in Mineral Wells beginning Tuesday, noon

November 12. Eleven members of the First Baptist Church planning to attend are the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, L. L. Bevill, Gene Shelburne, and Mrs. S. M. Erskine.

Representing the Calvary Bap-tist Church will be the Rev. and Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. Hoyt Burris, C. O. Watts, and possibly Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Spratt.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hewgley will represent the Courtney community Baptist Church, and the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Bailey represent the Greenwood will Church.

The pastors will have a part in the general convention, and Mrs. Yearby, as district president of the women's auxiliary, will serve as a meetings during the convention. Convention Officers

E. D. Head of Fort Worth is president of the convention. Other officers are first vice-president Forrest Feezor of Waco; second vice-president, Odell Jameson of Dallas; recording secretaries, D. B. South of San Antonio and Roy L. Johnson of Canyon.

Texas personalities who will occupy prominent places on the convention program are: W. R. White las, E. J. Gregory of San Antonio C. E. Hereford of Corpus Christi, pany, Phillip's Electric, Modern E. H. Westmoreland of Houston, Beauty Salon, Friday and Sheen W. H. McKenzie of Dallas, Forrest Boot Shop, Greene Furniture Com- Feezor of Waco, Hal Buckner of Boot Shop, Greene Furniture Company, Piggly-Wiggly Market, Bond's Dallas and Thomas J. Watts of

Out of state speakers will be J. W. Marshall, Duke K. McCall, John Watkins Mobile Service Station, D. Freeman, and John L. Hill, all Murray-Young Motors, Banner of Nashville, Tenn., and Ellis A. of Nashville, Tenn., and Ellis A.

C. E. Matthews, superintendent of evangelism for Texas Baptists, J. O. will present his report at the Wed Shannon, Midland Hotel, West Tex nesday night session. Emphasis is being placed on simultaneous evannance Company, Williamson and gelism. Under the current plan Green Feed Store, Alderson Garage, churches in a given area will en-Midland Garage, John J. Redfern, gage in revival meetings at the Jr., U&I Cafe, Midland Plumbing, same time. To date 107 of the 114 associational areas of Texas are Fire-tone, Kinberg Studio, H&H committed to such concerted campaigns. About 2,700 churches will chines, McMullan's, Midland Jew, participate in these simultaneous

Dr. J. Howard Williams of Dallas Midland Feed Store, South Side will climax the sessions when he Grocery, Humble, Walker-Smith brings the first annual report of Brick Bats to some "worthy" Wholesale, Midland Ice Cream, his current tenure as execut. Heath-Kelly Laundry, Birkhead retary of Texas Baptists on Thursfred (2) words for the Monday Feed Store, Magnolia, Texaco, H. W. and R. Hinkle, T. Paul Barron a year in which accomplishments Saddlery, Montgomery Ward, Vir- have outstripped all previous years tue's, Caffey Appliance, Rockwell in every phase of endeavor. He will Lumber, Morris System, West Texas report state office receipts for all Office Supply, Ritz Eat Shop, causes totaling over \$3,500,000. This Clara's Beauty Shop, Stuart Photo figure is more than three millions Print Shop, State Reserve Life In-surance, Tull's Drug, Texas Electric World Emergency Relief Offering Service Company, Brown Derby Which has claimed recent Baptist Coffee Shop, Checker Cabs, Yucca attention has reached the staggerand Ritz Theaters, Floyd Friday ing total of \$725,000 when Texas Baptists were asked to give only Ellis Funeral Home, Fashion \$458,200. Preliminary reports from

cox Hardware, Safeway Stores, tric, West Texas Gas Company Minute Inn, Scruggs Motor Com-Chivers Service Station, West Side Texaco, Westland Grocery, Kiddies Toggery, Service Drug, Furr Food, A&L Lumber Company, Wilson's 66 Service, Goodman Brothers, Inc., Machine Company, Purest Ice



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# Midland Delegations Plan To Attend Grand Opera Will Be Presented To Students

in 1945 which was the year of the Centennial Evangelistic Crusade. Texas Baptists have experienced emarkable growth in the last ten rears. In 1945 the churches raised 318,796,270 for all purposes as comoared with \$4,282,609 in 1935. Memperships of the churches have grown from 599,793 in 1935 to 920,-952 in 1945. It is likely that reports for 1946 will bring the total to a million. Church property values have increased by \$15,000,000 in the decade.

Two pre-convention meetings will be held on Monday, November 11. One of these is for the men and the other is for women. It is anticipated that 10,000 messengers will attend the three meetings. The Women's Missionary Union

will have sessions at the City Audicorium beginning at 1:30 p. m. on Monday and running through Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. B. A. Copass of Fort Worth is president of this convention and Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Dallas is executive secretary-treasurer.

The Layman's Brotherhood Convention, of which Grover C. Cole of Fort Worth is president and L. H. Tapscott of Dallas is state secretary, will meet at the First Baptist Church beginning Monday night and closing Tuesday after-

The Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce announces that all hotel accommodations have been reserved but that preparations have been made to take care of up to 10,000 visitors in the homes of the city.

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#### First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor



One of the first times for grand BERLIN —(P)— The American, opera to be presented to high school British and French military govern-students will be at Midland High ments, with the cooperation of Ger-School Wednesday in a special assembly from 10 to 11:30 a. m. man scientists, are collecting for publication reports on significant

Artists of Grand Opera., This opera is being presented in three Texas schools, Midland, Abi- WILL ORDAIN DEACONS lene and Texarkana.

Owensboro, Ky., to buy a new hat Sunday evening.
without her husband trying it on L. L. Bevil and Ed Eubanks will first.

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sembly from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

"La Traviato" will be presented by Louis Gardella of the United development during the war, it has been announced.

An ordinance of baptism and of two deacons will be held at the It is illegal for a woman in First Baptist Church at services

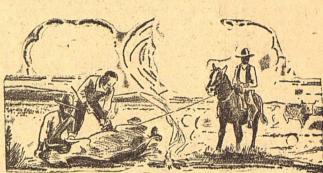
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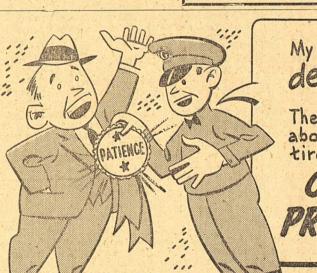
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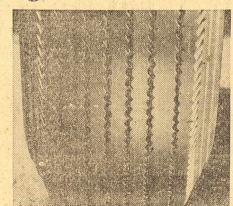
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1946

#### Willene Pace, Eugene V. Smyres To Wed In First Methodist Church

In a double-ring ceremony which will be read at 2 p. m. Sunday, Willene Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pace, 302 South Weatherford Avenue, will become the bride of Eugene V. Smyres, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smyres. 212 West Indiana Avenue.

The service will be read by the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, before an improvised altar at the First MethodIst Church. The altar will be flanked with baskets of pink gladiolas.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a

blue wool gabardine dressmaker suit : with black accessories and will carry of the bridegroom, and Miss Pace a bouquet of pink carnations cen-tered with white gardenias. For received guests. grandmother; for something borrowed, a lace handerkchief belonging to her sister, Mrs. O. V. Kelley; and her wedding costume will serve as something new and blue. She wore a penny in her shoe for good

Attending the bride as matron-ofhonor will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Pace of Odessa, who will wear tan suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Earl Pace, brother of the bride,

will serve as best man. Reception at Scharbauer

The piano processional wedding music will be played by Atrelle Pace, niece of the bride. Other music including "I Love You Truly" will be played during the ceremony and "Because" and "Always" before the

Following the ceremony a reception will be hosted by the bride's parents in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel where the bridal couple will cut the five-tiered wedding cake which will be topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. E. W. Adams. The dining room will be decorated with pink gladiolas. The couple will live at 501 North Colorado Avenue following a wedding trip to Fort Worth, Dallas,

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Draughons Business College in Abilene and Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She is employed

charged last November after serving in the Signal Corp three years.

Out-of-town guests for the cere- W. V. Harris, C. E. Knight, M. C. mony will be Mrs. Ina Monteith of Wise Mrs. Hal Leake, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ruby Carr, Glenda Hambleton, Montgomery, all of Abilene.

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Friday evening the bride was complimented with a gift party hosted by Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. L. T. Fow-

pumpkins holding yellow candles and pyracantha berries were featured on the buffet.

Mrs. O. V. Kelley and Mrs. Ray Burns presided at the table which was covered with a linen cloth from Ireland centered with a lace centerpiece from England.

J. A. Forrester, Velma Smith, Stella Barber, Ray L. Burns, T. T. Tabor Roy Hall, Bernard Collins, H. L. Howell, R. S. Aldridge, C. McClure, Floyd Pace, W. E. Hobbs, W. A. Perkins, Nora Me Kizer, Lena Edgemond, Howard Mechling, O. V Bobbie Ventich, L. P. Moore, Maurene Hale, L. E. Rodgers, W. E. Johnson, Sam Wimberley, Bill Shipp, Melvin Haney, N. W. Talkington, L. C. Stephenson, Collier

Lee Roby, J. W. Thorn, Lconard Roby, Elva Garner, J. T. Griffith, C. C. Carden, Guy Whigham, Leonard Miller, M. H. Carden, Roland Feamister, Jeff Davis, Earl Fain, Pat Barber, F. S. Sanders, Hazel Lester, Archie Booth, Madison, Roy Tillman, David Bizzell, J. C. Miles Roy Frazier, Hanaford, Newel Beauchamp, Hughens, Ella Ragsdale, W. R. Roy, Floyd Shipp, J. A. Andrews Ivy Ponder, S. L. Alexander, A. B. Stickney, J. B. Mills, J. L. Tidwell, J. K. Black, Johnny Godwin, C. A. Brown, J. P. Smith, Talley Wilson A. C. Caswell, Floyd Maxwell, G. O. A graduate of Gladewater High School, the bridgegroom was dis-Lilly, Bill Allen, J. S. Patton, Dur-27 months of which were spent in wood, Richmon, B. T. Buffington, Forrest Hunter, J. W. Carnell, Steve Farson, J. R. Truss, Bill Stanley

Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Misses Mamie Lusk, Lurline Pon-Stone of San Angelo, and Mr. and der, Atrelle Pace, Louise Smyres, Rankin. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mont- Ruth Greene, Ida King, Berdie Saxgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon ton, Gwendolyn Simpson, Mary Montgomery, all of Abilene. Ballard, Mamie Bell McKee, Ora Lee Smith, Charline Wood, and Irene, Betty and Freddy Shultz.

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A Hallowe'en theme was stressed something old the bride will wear a gold pin which belonged to her a bound to her a bouquet of yellow mums, and

> Guests attending the party were Mmes. Lloyd Carter, G. E. Buffington, Iva Brown, Ina Monteith, Deavenport, Joe Deavenport, Lucille Hoeckendorf, Charles Wallis, Mary Kelley, James Webb, Jess Barber,

bride, Mrs. B. H. Smyres, mother Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane.

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## Mr. And Mrs. Joe H. Deavenport Honored With Party At New Home

right, is filled in with pink satin and black lace.

At their home, 1005 North Loraine Street, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Deavenport, who were married recently, were complimented with a house warming and party Thursday evening.

Paris Frocks Arrive In U.S.

U. S. stores will soon be carrying copies of these Paris fashions which were recently flown to

New York to be reproduced by American manufacturers. Designed by Pierre Balmain, the blue-black wool morning suit, left, shows a rounding, padded hipline on the metal-trimmed cutaway

jacket. The graceful evening sheathe, center, of pale blue crepe is draped at shoulders and head

with pailletted midnight blue chiffon scarf. Low-cut neckline of the black velvet cocktail coat.

C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pace.

tree, Marvin English, Charline Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel, Mr. and

Mrs. Felix Cox, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Locklar, Mrs. C. Long, Mrs. Charles

where she was formerly a student.

and Mrs. S. M. Vaughn.

GUESTS AT McMURRY

Mrs. Deavenport, the former Sunny McClure of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClure of Hereford, and Deavenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Deavenport of Midland, were married by the Rev. C. A. Black, October 11, in the First Christian Church of Lubbock.

Serving as hosts for the party :-were Mrs. Martha Skeen, Mrs. A. G. Bohannan, Mrs. R. S. Aldrige, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Aldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Briggs, Mrs. Jay Franklin, and Mrs. Porter Mrs. C. J. McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briggs, Gifford, Cool Faye Cow-

Mrs. Warren Reynolds presided at the guest book.

Autumn flowers and the lace-laid Jay Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Morazzani, W. C. Murphy, Roy

of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayes of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Owens of Abilene; Harlis McEver of Odessa; Mrs. J. W. McEver, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Melton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Vaughn of Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deavenport of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Melton of Seminole.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stonerocker, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Golladay, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Christine Golladay, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hamlin, Florene Hamlin, Peggy Morgan, Merlene Merwin, Mr. Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cecil, Mr. and McMurry is Rita Beights, who at-Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mr. and Mrs. tended the McMurry-Austin Col-Fred Girdley, Mr. and Mrs. Tollie lege football game in Abilene Sat-Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bo- urday evening. Miss Beights visited

#### Mrs. L. F. Shiplet, Mrs. James Martin Win Golf Prizes

Mrs. L. F. Shiplet and Mrs. James Martin were golf prize winners when Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater and Mrs. V. C. Maley were hostesses Ladies Association of the Country

venger, Clifford Cool, Faye Cowden, J. B. Coulter, D. R. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mr. and Frank Downey, Barney Greathouse, The home was decorated with Mrs. L. L. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henderson, Frank Johnson Autumn flowers and the lace-laid dining table was centered with an arrangement of purple asters and white daisies.

Out-of-town guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Ccil Davis of Vernon, Mrs. C. N. McClure of Hereford, Effie Lee Blair, Ralph Ross and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sears of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayes of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayes of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayes of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grahman arrangement of purple asters and Mrs. Howard Davey, Clark Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lydie Watson represented the First Baptist Church Mrs. Leonard Stewart, B. R. Schabarum, George G. Slentz, M. C. Ulmer, J. Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. C. Swith, 1001 West Kansas Street William Provided With a kidnap Comment William Provided With a kidnap Comment William Provided With a kidnap Comm

Suley and Lula Elkin of Midland mel presided. and Jack Mugaffin of Houston and Gelia Hogges of Odessa.

Dunlap, Jimmie Don Deavenport, Mrs. Henry Locklar, Mrs. Bessie luncheon were Mmes. West, Velvin, Francis Flournoy, Jack Jones, J. H. Smith, Lane, Kent, Shiplet, James Mosley, H. N. Lawhon, Jerry Rob-Martin, Leif Olson, Payton Ander-erts, and J. C. Smith. Houpe, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Downing, son, Frank Flournoy and Elliott

Virginia Morris is visiting friends at McMurry College in Abilene Also visiting on the campus of magazine writer.

# Hear Review At Luncheon

**AAUW Members** 

Mrs. J. B. Richards reviewed the book, "Woman As a Force in History" by Mary Ritter Beard, at the luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women S. Hitchcock, district chairman of Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

gram was given by Mrs. Putnam, Music Week; Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr., Has Bridge Party

Mrs. Robert Clark, chairman of the Creative Arts Group, presented Mrs. F. C. Cummings, chairman of Mrs. Ralph Guyger to entertain and discussed the exhibit of watercolors by Howard Pierce. Thanksgiving theme

chrysanthemums forming the centerpiece of the luncheon table.

Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, Mrs. Joe Koegler, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Rex Russell, and Mrs. Carrell. Members present were Mines.

Frank Ashby, R. L. Clark, Leland Davison, J. A. Dolman, H. S. Forgeron, W. C. Fritz, Hawkinson, Ireland, Earl Johnson, George Kribbs, Allan Leeper, J. N. Lesko, Lloyd Mills, W. T. McGee, H. D. Pennel, George Putnam, Hugh Puckett, John J. Redfern, E. E. Reigle, J. B. Richards, Ellis Scobey, Geith Stu-art, W. P. Von Csinski, V. A. Waltton, E. Hazen Woods, Leonard Thomas, R. D. Monkress, Ben Sadov-nick Gillard Kargl, and Miss Theresa Klaproth.

#### Junior Workshop Group Continues Study Of Character Make-up

Members of the Junior Workshop of the Community Theater continued their study of character makeup at their meeting Saturday

During the short business meeting directed by Jim McGraw, president, Betty Joyce Gerald was elected vice-president.

The recreation committee announced that the plans for the November party were completed at the City-County Auditorium.

Present were Bob Short, James for the Friday luncheon of the Ireland, Larry Breeze, Gordon Reigle, Bill Gilmore, Jim Fitzgerald, Sara Lew Link, Donna Manning, Maggie Lee Murphy, Joan Wyche, Betty Joyce Gerald, Judy Allen, Virginia Ireland, Sara West, and Betty Merriweather.

Sunday School Class

Hosts Kidnap Coffee

gle, Roy Young, Don Davis, Walter | Bert Cole, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Tram-

Guests attending were Mmes Earl Bird, Lucille Blackwell, J. E. Those playing golf following the McCain, Vernon Yearby, Joe Mims,

Members present were Mmes. John Scrogin, A. T. Wheeler, E. D. Williams, W. T. Hagler, Thurman WISIT IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clarke of Son, J. G. White, T. P. Withrow, Fort Worth were visitors in Mid-Carl O. Hyde, J. R. Cuffman, W. land Friday. Clarke is executive T. Catchpole, J. M. White, R. L. vice-president of the Fort Worth Grubb, Kay Mechling, Herman National Bank. Mrs. Clark is a Whitworth, Raymond Leggett, Cole and Trammell

## Midland Music Club Members Attend District Convention In Big Spring

Attending the district convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Big Spring Saturday were 15 members of the Midland clubs.

They include Mrs. Lee Cornelius, president of the district, Miss Edith Conyers, district corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. R. Parker, president of the Midland Civic Music Club; Mrs. Delbert D. Downing, district chairman of library research; Mrs. B. W. Stephens, district chairman of radio; Mrs. Edmund :--

orchestra and chamber music; Mrs. | Xi Theta Chapter George Grant, district chairman of Of Beta Sigma Phi A report on the legislative pro- music in industry and National president of the Midland League district chairman of church mu-of Women Voters.

| Members of the Xi Theta Chap-sic; Mrs. W. C. Kubic, district ter of the Beta Sigma Phi met

stressed in decorations with yellow Mrs. G. E. Mershon, district chair- Pamroski of Odessa, and Mrs. W man of printing; Mrs. Herman D. Williams, district junior music Guests were Mrs. B. R. Loughlin, clubs counselor; Mrs. Benton Howell, chairman of junior bands and orchestras and competitive festi-

vals; and Mrs. J. B. Koenig, chairman of junior composers. The convention opened Saturday morning with a breakfast honoring Mrs. Few Brewster, state president of the Federation of Music Clubs, for the executive board members

and presidents of the district clubs Mrs. Brewster was the guest speaker at the luncheon which was held at the First Baptist Church where the district headquarters

The host club for the meet was the Big Spring Study Club which is headed by Mrs. G. T. Hall.

During the business sessions, reports from 42 departments of junior and senior work were heard. The morning business meeting program was directed by Miss Roberta Gay of Big Spring.

Assembly singing of the Federa-tion Hymn and Texas songs was directed by Mrs. Dansby. During the afternoon sessions

junior and juvenile reports were given under the direction of Mrs. Herman D. Williams. Representing the Civic Music Club

f Midland in a program were Mrs. Edmund S. Hitchcock and Mrs. Benton Howell who played a violin duet accompanied by Mrs. Dansby. and that it would be November 16 Miss Ruth Wehner, accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool played a flute solo.

The Junior Music Club of the Midland High School, which is directed by Mics Marcelle Burleson also appeared on the program. The Grand Staff Club under the leadership of Mrs. Howell was also

represented. Kenneth Karr, who played a piano solo, "Faust" by Gounod and Velda Dee Pigg who played a violin solo, "Czardas" by Monti, accom-

Also attending were Dr. Velma

Scott and Mrs. A. E. Houch.

CUPID GETS START FOR NOVEMBER WITH ISSUANCE-The first marriage license issued n November in Midland County went to Thomas Buddy Levine and

Goldie Musty.

chairman of motion picture music; Tuesday evening at the home of Texas composers guild; Miss Lotta Williams, district chairman of Guests were Mrs. John Porter, Who's Who of Church Musicians; Mrs. Talley Allen, Mrs. Charles I. Pratt, sponsor.

Also attending were Mrs. A. H Dimney, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, and Mrs. R. A. Doran, who are candidates for the exemplar degree .. Members present were Mrs. Riley

Parr, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Mrs. J. H. Fine, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Sherrod, Dorothy Hamilton, Maedelee Roberts and Myrtle Duncan.

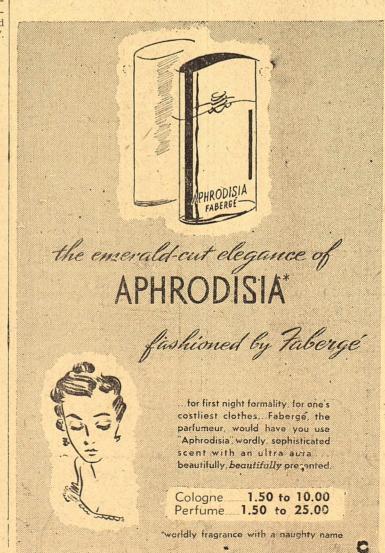


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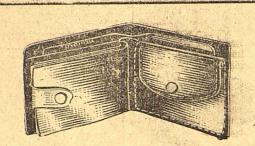
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In their current collections, California designers use colorful Indian and South American motifs for their sparkling resort and casual fashions. Lower left, Louella Ballerino trims her peasant-type patio dress with embroidery motifs she developed from a Brazilian pattern. Upper left, Addie Masters. California designer famed for glamorous stay-at-home clothes, embroiders the Zumi Indian dance in sequins and jewels on the yoke and sleeves of her chalky white slack suit, inset center. Upper right, Agnes Barrett is the creator of the Mexican-inspired sun dress, lower right, which teams a bare midriff blouse with a full skirt which has a ruffled hemline.

By NAOMI BLACK NEA Special Correspondent LOS ANGELES —(NEA)— California's lively influence on American resort and casual clothes can usually be traced to the designer For Folks Who whose response to a colorful environment is as apparent in her fashions as is the stimuli of his surroundings in the vivid paintings

of an artist.
There are many such designers. Current collections owe their sparkle, color and fresh ideas to a pool of talents.

The work of three-Addie Masters, Louella Ballerino, and Agnes Barrett—is as familiar to fashion-Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

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To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this of St. Louis, Mo.

Blazing Color The fashion forte of the St. Louisborn Addie Masters is glamorous at-home clothes which are a contradiction of pure, bred tailoring and gay or tongue-in-cheek details

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ting women. Typical is this season's goldbelted white slack suit. On the imbeccably tailored shirt, at yoke and leeves, is a blaze of color in an Indian dance print accented by se-

quins and jewels. Specialty of Louella Ballerino who hails from Brooklyn. Iowa. what she calls "native fashions. These are playclothes designed for women of both North and South America. Their designer is a former teacher of fashion design. Now the manager of a far-flung business, Mrs. Ballerino is also an inveterate museum-goer, student of history books and traveller. She tells a story in her designs that stems usually from folklore or native crafts. Her favorite peoples

are those of the two Americas. Her themes may come from Aztec folklore. Or they may be Brazilianinspired, with one of the most remote villages of that land as the source. From such a village comes the inspiration for the gay trimming that brightens her peasant

Indian Inspiration The farm-born Agnes Barrett,

who first turned her talents loose on her dolls, later became a pat-tern-maker and today owns her own business, goes to the "little people" of the west for inspiration. Favorites are the reservation Indians and the Southwest's peons.

Their style influence shows in her

simply-styled, casual clothes. Hers was the first "broomstick" skirt, its idea borrowed from costumes worn by Indian women. Hers is the side-wrapped or draped skirt which teams with a Mexican-type

Also Barrett's, and as typical, is the midriff dress, which stems from peon sources. This season's authentic calico print makes news in a midriff dress which pays tribute to peon fashions with squared neckline, knee flounce and sleeve ruffles.

#### BLUEBONNETT BELLE NOMINEE

Peggy Bissell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Bissell of Midland. has been chosen a Bluebonnet Belle at the University of Texas,

where she is a junior.

Miss Bissell, who will be presented with other nominees at the "Round-Up Time" which will be at the end of March, was a Bluebonnet Belle at the university last year.

#### Midland Students Form Club At Simmons

A Midland Club was formed at Hardin-Simmons University October 23, with 30 members present. County last December 5, has been dent; Beth Shirey secretary-treasurer; Leroy Hall reporter; Virginia Dunagan and Robert "Moosey"

Wheeler co-social chairmen. The club was organized to promote fellowship, and to do away with nostalgia, better known as homesickness, among the Midland tudents. There will be socials throughout the year where they can exchange the news from home and get Letter acquainted.

Plans are being made to include students at ACC and McMuiry to

enter the club. Members present were: Sylvia Holiman, Frances Umberson, Rosa Des Spears, Frances Phillips, Mary Arnett, Nancy Booth, Bert Con-M. C. Hail, "Moosey" Wheeler, Garrett Arnett, Charlie Kelly, Walter Fitzgerald, E. G. Foster, Jerry Hodson, Joe Snow, Bill Ward, Leroy Hall, Patsy Shoemaker, Gene Estes, Bill Ryan, Quincy Belle Ryan, Beth Shirey, Virginia Dunagan, Henry Scott, Bill Hall, Barbara Brown, Rue Copeland, Vonnie Holliday, Douglas Dyess, M. L. Alexander, and Glenn Murry.

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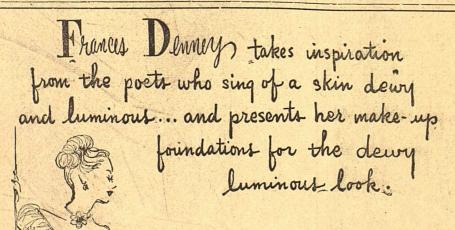
Glenn R. Lewis, San Angelo, is der of Archie Green in Crane defense attorney. Officers were elected with Bill Hall set in District Court for Monday president; Henry Scott vice-presi-

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Past Eras Recalled In Lavish Use Of Rich Fabrics

Sketched above is an NEA artist's conception of startling new silhouettes shown in Paris collections. Left to right are a monastic hooded cape atop a knee-length skirt; the "snakeweed" silhouette with winding scarf and extended hemline reminiscent of 1914 styles; and a jaunty bicycling suit completed with ocelot gaiters and belt.

Lucien Lelong sponsors the Irene Castle - influenced silhouette of

1914 - 1920, which, described as "snakeweed," is expressed by winding scarves shawl drapery and extended hemlines. Many hemlines

have irregular handkerchief points.

Lanvin goes back to the 1912-1913 period for the draped and often-

asymmetrical silhouette shown in afternoon and evening gowns. Schiaparelli introduces a modern-

ized 1880 bustle, a high, face-framing neckline, lowered waist-

ine, unpadded shoulders and hem-

lines about 13 inches from the

The rich fabrics and lavish use of embroidery, jet, multi-colored sparklers and fur herald the re-

urn to elegance. Despite the con-

tinued acute shortages of fabrics, there are several Pierre Balmain-

Surtle

designed evening ensembles repre-children.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent PARIS—(NEA)—Silhouettes bor-owed from by gone eras, longer skirts, richer fabrics, more luxurious details and a lavish use of yardage, despite shortages, are Paris trends established by fall collec-tions, which show that the haute couture is bent on spurring women to forget wartime austerity and return to a charming 24-hour-a-day



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#### Roles Still Open In Community Theater Seventh Production

Several roles are still open in the cast of "Ladies In Retirement," Community Theater's seventh production of the season, it was an-

nounced Saturday.

It is hoped rehearsals may begin this coming week on the mysterythriller which enjoyed such successful runs on Broadway and in Lon-

According to Art Cole, director for Community Theater, Inc., the relatively small cast of the play means that each character must be exceptionally well cast if the production is to sustain itself. As a result this search for just the right persons to fill these holes has delayed the final castings and eary rehearsals. One Man In Play

Most important of the roles yet uncast is that of "Albert," the only man in the play. Being the sort of part Hollywood would call a "type," it is a difficult one to cast. The authors of "Ladies In Retirement" describe him as "a little fellow of the type for which the word 'cad' was coined . . . jaunty, impudent, with a touch of the Cockney about

Two feminine roles also await someone to bring them to life on the Community Theater stage, when "Ladies In Retirement" is senting as much as from 25 to 35 presented November 25, 26 in the City-County Auditorium.

Final casting for the production

will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Anyone interested in trying out for one of the gems reputedly worth 20 million francs, required policing by armed roles is invited to attend. Member-Spectacular use of fur is shown in an afternoon suit of black velship in Community Theater, Inc., is not at all required of those who vet, shoulder-trimmed with stuffed wish to participate.

gown, which, collared with precious

ermine. Even bicycling suits sport

showy furs. One leaf-green en-semble with a tuck-in blouse is

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#### Kermit News

belt of ocelot and matching gaiters.

The monastic hood goes worldly on dresses as well as coats and capes. Gres, who makes news with contradictory skirts that barely KERMIT-Members of the Community Church are to host open cover the knees, shows two spectahouse Sunday afternoon from 2 un- Walt Disney, "Copy-Kitten" cular capes for resort wear. One, of white jersey, is worn with a Madonna blue redingote flared skirt. The other, of blotter pink duvetyne, tops a sheer, white jerden sheet of the church after serving during the pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Edgar Hubbard. The Rev. Mr. Hubbard and "Seraphine Went Walking" by Jane Serrage. of the church after serving during sey dress.

Many hats are spectacular. One of Paquin's models sports velvet the war as a chaplain.

Cherry White, who recently moved here from Fort Smith, Ark., with Frizzell, Lorraine Collyns, Bob her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, entertained members of Brownie Troop No. 3 this week torian influence shows in bonnets centered with enormous violets. with a Hallowe'en party at her Wide-brimmed hats are inspired by Breton peasant and Gaucho head- home.

gear. Floppy Merry Widow hats with draped beret crows and wide Mrs. G. C. Olsen, wife of the diamond cutters widely scattered saucer brims, worn flat on the head, are Pigut's contribution, as presiding judge of the 109th Judicial District, is reported to be are black lace masks, designed for recovering satisfactorily after un-evening wear, which have tiny dia-dergoing surgery earlier this week in the local hospital.

Mrs. Laura Furgason, manager of The sting of the Mexican "Du-rango scorpion" often is fatal to ciation, returned Thursday from Austin where she attended a Retail Merchants Association school.

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NEA Staff Writer

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By BARBARA

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Eyebrow And Eyelash Care Is Important - - -

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your insurance needs, discuss them with Roy. You can afford the low rates . . . but you can't afford to be without

Color To Winter Costumes - - -

Hat news for the week is exciting. To add a dash of color to winter costumes, millinery is going gay. At EVERYBODY'S the fuchsia felt trimmed with gold and black ranks high with the plum colored beauty for accessory honors. That famous . . . and hard to find ... coffee tan felt is soft and glamorous in the two most popular winter styles . . . the derby and widow-peaked shako trimmed in gold and amber. And for real honest sophistication . . . the white smoke felt. Hats as never before are coming back to add glamour to

#### Baby's Pearl Necklace A Perfect Gift - - -



Precious baby deserves an equally precious gift . . . and something different and beautiful that you would like to give is sometimes hard to find. My vote for the newest and cutest baby present is a tiny gleaming all pearl necklace from VOSATKO'S. I'd cast another vote for the really luxurious looking sterling silver bowls and cups with curved handles. Although they're perfect size and shape for the infant they don't look "babyish" but blend with your own cherished sterling pieces. Third place goes to sterling silver spoon and fork sets, and sterling silver hair brush and comb sets. All are

Your Best And Be On Time - - -

all activities are getting pretty well under way. A football date . dinner engagement . . . all the exciting things you on't want to miss . . . and above all . . . you don't want to be late. To insure quick, dependable transportation on time, phone 70 and CHECKER CAB will be at your service. Their cabs are clean and heir drivers courteous. Although you are provided with quick transportation you are never jostled about recklessly. To appear neat, well groomed and on time . . . don't take a chance . . . take a

tchen Cabinet Work Center Available - - -

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low for a million odds and ends. It's an answer to a small kitchen ayer, white kitchen stools with rubber tips to match. Hurry before

-Agers Favor Single Button Sport Jacket - - -

antucket Naturals are arriving in the very latest button-down-the-ont styles at the MARY ANN SHOPPE. The tailored dignity of brown with large double rows of buttons down the front is denitely new this year, it's pencil slim skirt doing wonders for you. n red and gray wool the large single button-down-the-front is given new look with large shiny buttons and really nice tailoring. The unlined single button plaid sport jacket is a favorite of the teenage set, also in gray and Kelly green.

Bowling Time Is Funtime - - -



Lady, do you take your exercise watching your favorite eleven? It's wonderful sport but for trim figure and healthful, needed exercise, bowling at the PALMOR has top billing. Bring your friends and come for a bowling get together any Tuesday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday evening. This is definitely exercise the painless way, for

bowling is a game of skill that is fun galore and there's no excuse for not knowing how . . . free instructions from an expert are yours free of charge. Bowl through the week and you can stat that grid game out with assurance your rim figure will hold that line trim figure will hold that line.

#### exican Food A Specialty - - -

Are you familiar with Huevos Rancheros . . . that's ranch style eggs cooked in a good Mexican sauce . . . umm . . . delicious. More and more Mexican food is eaten in Midland and the demand still grows and if you're demanding some good Mexican food you'll be interested in knowing that COLIN'S CAFE on South Main Street is ready to serve you with every Mexican dish you can imagine and four kinds of tacos, enchilladas in three varieties . . . good Mexican dinner with everything! Try some soon.

#### Here's Case Against Long Skirts

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer Spearhead of the revolt against

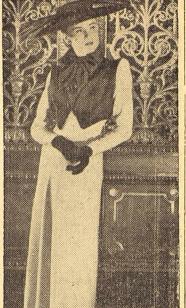
the trend towards longer skirts is

"Oomph girl" Ann Sheridan, whose Irish is up. Crossing exhibits A and B in her case against fashion's decree, the Texas-born red-

head said her skirts are going to stay where they are-16 inches from

guess who?

the floor.



Accusing the fashion-makers using old bait—that of outmoding existing styles so that new ward-robes will be required—Ann thinks American women are too smart to

Queries the "oomph girl," who won't be taken in: "What about scarce fabrics? What's the sense of making bigger yardage demands when the nation is trying to recover from shortages?"

Wagging a finger at dictum-makers who threaten to put wearable clothes into discard by de-claring that "skirts will be longer this season," Ann says they won't if women won't wear them.

To girls invited to join her camp

Ann makes two more rallying cries "Who wants a lot of excess cloth spiraling around her legs? To conceal decorative pins with long skirts is like concealing a statue with a



. . and short of it.

#### Mrs. J. S. Noland, Mrs. W. A. Yeager Host November Tea To Entertain 250 Guests

In the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, Mrs. Yeager and Mrs. Noland re-313 South L Street, Friday after- ceived guests at the door of the Troop No. 16 met at the home of noon Mrs. W. A. Yeager and Mrs. reception room which was decorat-Noland were hosts to approximately ed with chrysanthemums. 250 guests when they entertained with a fall tea.

This is the long . . .

TWO EX-SERVICEMEN FILE

DISCHARGE PAPERS HERE Two veterans filed discharge and yellow lighted candles. papers Friday at the county clerk's Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr., and Mrs.

in the Air Forces. Otho C. Collins, Jr., who was a H. L. Anderson, the third. corporal in the Infantry and served other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Russell Conkling, Mrs.

River for approximately 1,000 miles Mrs. Clyde Miller. from Boulder Dam to Moab,

Centering the tea table was

large arrangement of yellow and red chrysanthemums with two yellow candles on each side. The buffet was accented with yellow mums

office. They were: George Abell poured tea the first Floyd E. Baker, Jr., who formerly hour, Mrs. C. A. McAdams and vas an aerial gunner and corporal Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, the second and Mrs. W. C. Kimball and Mrs.

theater ribbon and Philippine Lib- Frank Manning, Mrs. W. C. Murphey, Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. Hugh McClure, Mrs. J. Guy Mc-Navajo bridge in Northern Ari- Millian, Mrs. O. C. Harper, Bonnie zona is the only highway bridge crossing the turbulent Colorado J. P. Butler, Mrs. W. L. Kerr, and from diminutive types the size of Members of the houseparty wore

yellow gladiola corsages.

#### Brownie Troop 16 Has Picnic At Park

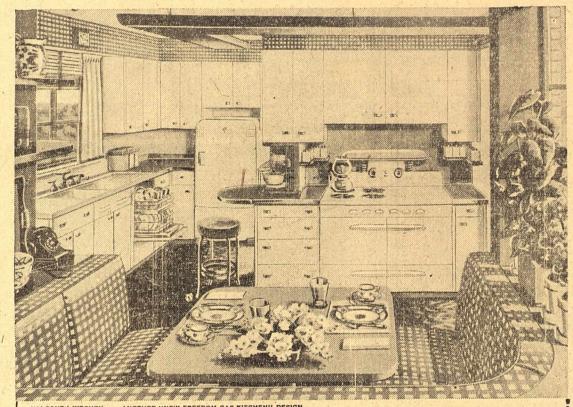
Immediately after school Wednesday members of the Brownie their leader, Mrs. Joe Roberson, to go to Cloverdale Park where they

had a picnic. Games were under the direction of Diane Darden and Mrs. P. C. Mayfield, co-leader, and Mrs. C. P.

Ten Eyck, committee chairman served refreshments. Plans were made for a rehearsed

program at the next meeting. Present were Mary Jane Cox, Patricia Dozier, Patsy Guyton, Patty Murphy, Mary Bell Ten Eyck, Nancy Mayfield, Mae Whitson, Carolyn Leggett, Helen Short, Jon Anna Sewell, Virginia Peters, Gail Peters, Janice Roberson, and Lu Wertha

A majority of some thousand species of cacti, ranging in size a button to the giant saguaro stretching to a height of 40 feet are native to Arizona.

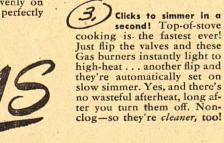


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#### Kermit-Wink Land Dispute Stymied

KERMIT-Efforts to reach compromise agreement on division of certain school lands were completely stymied this week when members of the Kermit School Board refused to meet demands of the Wink School Board, and the Wink Board in turn refused to accept counter proposals of the Kermit Board.

Wink Independent School District has filed suit here in District Court seeking to void action taken last May by the county school board when approximately 100 sections of land, which had been allocated to the Wink district in a January meeting of the board, were placed in the Kermit district.

In the January meeting of the county school board four common school districts were divided between Kermit and Wink districts, but this action was declared nullified because of the board's failure to meet certain legal technicalities. After this first division was declared illegal the county board met again in May, and in response to demands from property owners in the 100-section area, this land was placed in the Kermit district.

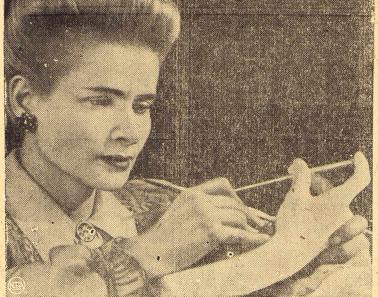
When compromise negotations opened here the Wink board, through its attorneys, stated they were not concerned so much with the disputed 100-section block as them in clay are more apt to be they were with securing lands for tax purposes, and asked for 16 sections of land in the extreme northern end of Winkler County, which includes part of the wealthy Keystone Field and has a tax valuation of over \$3,000,000, and is some 15 to 20 miles from Wink. This proposal was immediately turned down

by the Kermit Board.

Kermit Board then countered with the proposition that, subject to approval of land owners involved, some 29 sections, located roughly to the west of Kermit, and at present having a tax valuation of more than \$2,000,000, would be annexed to the Wink District. The area named in the suit, which Wink was seeking to re-annex, has a taxable value of approximately \$750,000. to the west of Kermit, and at pres-

mitting a consolidation issue to voters of Kermit and Wink Districts, thus leaving it up to residence well they're cared for. By care, she means creaming the hands and grooming the nails. By use, she dents in the two districts whether means how gainfully and gracefully or no here would be only one inde-pendent district in the county. Wink Margaret Truman would favor consolidation for tax purposes only, or that they would be satisfied with certain lands which have a present tax valuation of \$3,500,000. Since this last pro
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board had nothing to do with either right direction. Palms are narrow action of the county board, and and wrists are in good proportion accepted its first action without But more impressive to the sculpprotest. The board of trustees has no power to add to or subtract from the district. Lands not in though the could do many things either district may be annexed to an adjoining district by the county board, but once annexed to that



Famed Sculptress Models Skilled Hands

Says Pampered Fingers Leave Her Cold

RAY SHAW: Hands reveal character.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The hands today that inspire an artist to reach for tools and mould five-fingered summaries of mind, body and habits are evidences of intelligence, character, warmth of feeling and pronounced abilities.

Such hands says the young wo-

man who has modeled many typically-American and many famed hands — Margaret Truman's, Lily Pons', Helen Hayes,' Clare Boothe Luce's and Gladys Swarthout's, for example—do not have to be exotic or glamorous.

Winnie the welder during the war.

Kermit Board also proposed subis how hands are used and how

Margaret Truman, she says, has countered this with the reply they very pale, well-proportioned and

posal would take a chunk from the Keystone Field Kermit Board refused to consider this demand.

"It should be pointed out," Elie Lam, president of the Kermit School Board stated, "that this School Board stated, with a this stated with a this stated with a this stated with a this stated with a this stated. though they could do many things well," comments Miss Shaw, "if her long fingernails don't interfere."

Helen Hayes' small hands with well-proportioned, short, round fingers are described as indices of strong character and an agile mind, and as fearless, intuitive and graceful. Observes the sculptress

particular district, changes can be

and by act of the state legislature.

"If a great actress didn't use her hands well, no performance would

Hands used naturally will be graceful, she claims. Most of us need first to throw off inhibitionsbecause, says Miss Shaw, we're taught as children "not to point" then to rout stiffness from hands and arms with exercise.

Miss Shaw's favorite.

Miss Shaw's favorite exercise? It sways, swings and makes parabolas tures that go downward.

allow for more one-color effects from top to toe, which are flattering and make snappy-looking "singletons." Provided legs are O. K., gay contrasts are made possible beige or gray, or gunmetal shoes worn with chartreuse or yellow also olive green shoes worn with by the return of colored footwear.

> the year in which oil was discovered in that state

in the air with a make-believe

Arkansas produced a total of

3,260,716,000 gallons of oil in 1925,

DARK SHOE SHADE

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
With the return of riotous col-

ors in shoes, maybe the old rule that governs artistic principles in dress should be dusted off and re-

read. It says-in case you have for-

gotten-that shoes should be as

dark or darker than the rest of the

costume. That's because feet are the body base, which should not be

lighter than the object it supports.

N ew high-style combinations

which veto this are fine for the

less-pretty legs and for the girl with less-extreme pretensions to style, the dark shoe is still the

More colors in shoes, however,

IS BEST CHOICE

baton. Another recommended exercise for routing stiffness is to whirl your arms in circles from the

"freed" hands, Miss Shaw's main is taken behind closed doors with tip is to reach up and out. That is a phonograph recording when, she the dynamic expression of an alert claims, it is easier to imagine yourself an orchestra conductor who whirls his aims, twirls his fingers,

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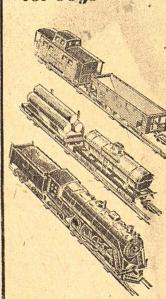
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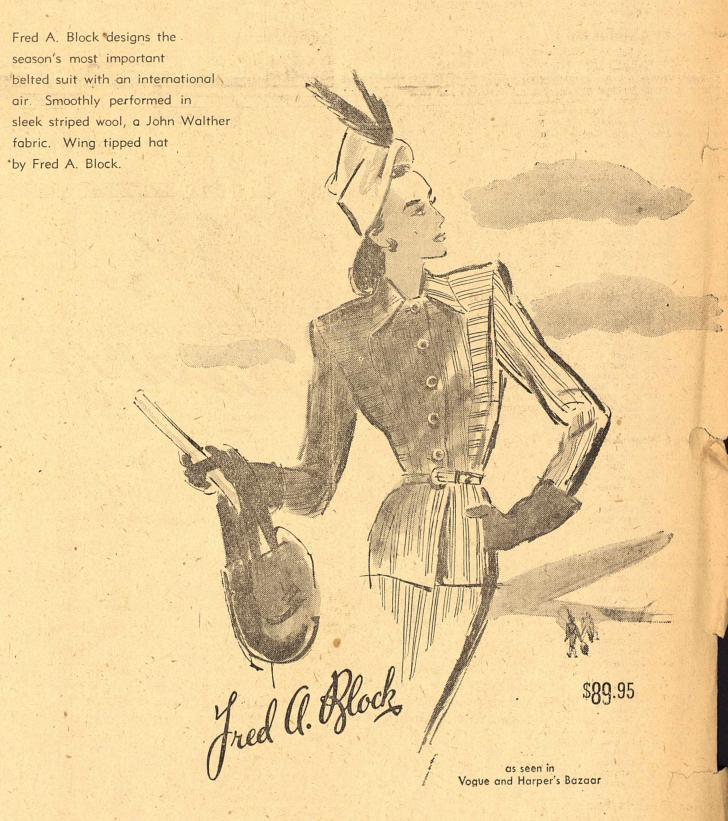
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#### Two Indictments Made At Kermit

KERMIT — Two indictments have been returned by the grand of the 109th District Court which opened for a three week's term here Monday.

Thomas Marion Hughston was indicted for theft in excess of \$50. Hughston is charged with theft on September 5 of a 1942 model Ford truck belonging to Bert Ross, local

An indictment of a statutory rape was returned against Olen D. Pat-This charge resulted from a recent case in juvenile court when bit astounded at some of the pro-four girls, 14 to 15 years old, were jects which are considered very orentenced to the state reform school. Following this report the grand oil fields. ury recessed until November 15.

An estimated 50 per cent of the U. S. population are church-mem-

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Kermit C. Of C. Observes First Anniversary KERMIT-The Kermit Chamber merce to finance the moving and in the history of Kermit, lighting of Commerce observed its first conversion of a 40 to 50 unit vet- equipment for both softball and birthday Friday, November 1, and erans housing project which it re- hardball games at night.

took time out from a busy schedule cently secured through Federal to look back over the past 12 Public Housing Authority. ancenths and discovered that, for a With the 20 units secured earlier with the 20 units secured earlier deed, and will continue to the practice of t modations made possible through Since this organization serves an the Chamber. The two projects will freight service, writing news stories for cover crops. King planted barwhich has no farming or ag-mean an additional \$200,000 annual riculture, some of its activities are family payroll brought in, in advery different and unheard-of from dition to physical plants valued at those of older chambers, and many options approximately \$150,000.

Another birthday present was the approving of a budget of more than \$17,000 for the coming year, with inary around Kermit and its many special emphasis to be laid on highways and civic improvement. As a sort of birthday cake to the rganization, the formation of a

Urged County Hospital

40,000 building corporation is being One of the "early day" undertak- things and going there fast. completed with the funds to be ings of the new organization was janed to the Chamber of Com, the bringing about of a movement to vote bonds for a county hospital, election, advertising and supporting open an office. the program until it received a large majority vote.

The Chamber of Commerce then started another voting project whereby the tax rate was re-allocated and a special 15-cent road and bridge tax was voted to lessen making possible retirement of the bonds in a much shorter time. .

and two chairs, had a telephone in-

Chamber of Commerce office has

been in the commissioners court

room, waiting completion of per-

manent, modern offices in the Wal-

ton Building now under construc-

The months of November and December were spent chiefly in membership drives and organization,

with everybody buckling down after the first of the year to some real

But, Chamber of Commerce lead-

ers spent no time on their first

birthday patting themselves on the back because there's still so much to be done, including efforts for a

modern hotel, more housing, and a highway program which probably

exceeds that of any other West

Officers and directors who have

headed the organization during its first year are: M. H. Alberts, presi-

dent; Oscar Maples, vice-president; S. M. Halley, J. M. Waddell, Ken-

neth Burrows, Carl H. Dunn, Nev H. Williams, Ben F. Meek, and F.

To Hold Drive

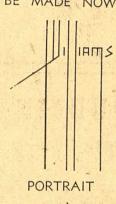
Texas county.

members.

Another major undertaking, re-Kermit and Wink, using to fullest

be duplicated for a million dollars. The organization formed a county league which played and when the only obstacle rethrough the summer months, and made possible, for the first time

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Area Farmers Plant Grain For Cover Crops

The Chamber of Commerce has the Martin-Howard Soil Conservabeen, and will continue to be up tion District, whose ranch is losecure better telephone, mail and has planted 75 acres of small grain which have appeared in state news-papers, and the thousand and one land to protect it from blowing and which have appeared in state newsminor details which form an important part of any active C. of C.

The Kermit Chamber of Commerce was brought into being last hand and covered with a cultivator year when civic leaders awoke to plow and part was planted with a the fact that their city was in the midst of one of the largest oil defeed crop. King has a good stand velopment areas in the world, and on all his small grain, and expec's that they were headed for big to get some grazing from the crop

Thirty individuals and business sion. firms pledged a total of \$9,000 to Ebin Holiman, cooperator in the underwrite such an organization Cotton Flat group, also planted 75 rlanning the issue, passing petitions calling for the \$375,000 bond clear to employ a manager and to use as a cover crop for the protection of his soil during the Win-Charles Green, who held a sim- ter months and a grazing crop in ilar position in Abilene, accepted the Spring. King and Holiman has the managership, and the organization was activated in a temporary vation Service in applying consertwo-by-four office. The new manvation measures on their land. ager borrowed a second-hand desk

Kelley Lewellen, cooperator in the Valley View conservation group, and bridge tax was voted to lessen increases in tax valuations, yet making possible retirement of the went to work with the 30 original Summer and reports that the grass shows considerable improvement Almost before the new phone had Protecting a farm pasture from rung once, the chamber bobbed up overgrazing is important in order cently completed, was urging coun- with its first accomplishment, and to maintain a good grass producby officials to take over the giant at the same time talked itself out tion, Lewellen states. Pastures can CAA constructed Wink airport and of house and home. Since there be protected by having sudan and develop the field for use of both was not a dentist in Kermit, or in small grain for livestock to graze. Refinit and Wink, using to fullest Winkler County for that matter, and by fencing out a small stomp advantage a port which could not when a newly discharged Navy dentist came through looking for a in rather than making a stomp lot

location, the C. of C. talked fast, of the whole pasture. Warren Skaggs, of the Cotton maining was a suitable dental of- Flat group and Floyd Eggleston of fice, the organization volunteered the Prairie Lee group planned a to move from its temporary loca- soil and water conservation program tion in order to give the town the on their farms last week. Included services of a dentist. Since then the in the plans were contour cultiva tion, crop residue management cover crops, and crop rotation. The farm operators had the help of the Soil Conservation Service in making their plans.

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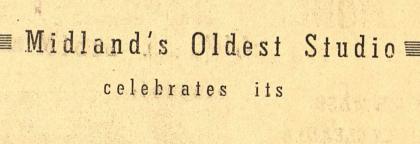
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ancient times, but manufacture of of his long ears, is the principal optical glass in the modern sense his game animal of Arizona and is big game animal of Arizona and is found nearly everywhere in the Yucatan Indians weave ceremo-section. More than 15,000—the from the cocoons of the giant "silk", the United States-roam the Kiabab Forest, north of Grand Canyon.

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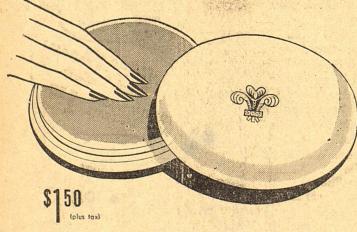
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Magnifying lenses were known in The mule deer, so called because Non-Wealthy Connoisseurs To Rent Art Masterpieces



A customer at the New York Circulating Library of Paintings debates whether or not to rent the Marie Cassatt painting shown by Mrs. Henry Sadowsky, left, and Mrs. George Butler, right,

By KAY SHERWOOD

up at home to admire and call landscape the next. your very own as long as your budget will allow? Or a priceless painting with which to dress up an office or a store? Just step up and train your lorg-

nette on a landscape by Lawrence Lebduska or a portrait by Marie Cassatt. Or thumb through the ing you must live with it."

card index of 1400 original can
A young career woman took a This newest wrinkle in rental libraries, which is pulling in customers from tiny-income groups to well-heeled connoisseurs throughout the country, is a service offered by the New York Circulating Library of Paintings. It was originated by two sisters-Mrs. George Butler and Mrs. Henry Sadowsky, daughters of wealthy furrier, who conceived the idea seven months ago of sharing their valuable collection with other art lovers.

Paintings go out on a monthly rental basis of three dollars and up. For example, a cheerful oil painting by Louis Bosa, "Merry Go Round," valued at \$100, rents for three dollars. "Blue Girl," by Robert Philipp, carries an \$800 price tag

None Damaged "So far none has been damaged or lost," say the sisters, straining for a piece of wood to hit with a good, resounding knock.

given day customers will range from a modest suburbanite who wants to rent a small, modern oil as a birthday surprise for her husband to a night-club owner who orders a picture a month to hang a major investment. That's why

glossy night-spot. out-of-town renters. Rouge, La., housewife, for example, 'What pictures do you have of children?" Photographs of the paintings are sent to her, and she makes her selection from them. Then the original canvas is crated fruit that is edible to man and it

Unhappy Choice "Usually people select pictures that remind them of happy events or which recall pleasant associations," say the sisters, who shy way from generalizing about cusomers' tastes and prejudices. But one time a young-man-about-town unhappily chose a picture he did NOT like. He explained he needed a "conversation piece" for his bachelor's apartment, to insure his reputation as a gay blade. He gazed longingly at a quiet

woodsy scene. "But my friends won't whistle when they see it," he said, sadly rejecting it in favor of a whistleworthy conception of Eve at her most tempting.

Many of the steady customers NEA Staff Writer delight in experimenting with dif-NEW YORK—(NEA)—Want to rent a masterpiece? One to hang ern primitive one month, a classic

Often visitors shyly admit they know nothing about art. The sisters cheer them up by telling them: 'It's no wonder. An occasional trip through a museum is the only time many of us ever see an original masterpiece. To enjoy a fine paint

vases of contemporary and 19th dim view of art in general because century European and American of numerous family-owned portraits artists, all of which are for rent. of dour-looking ancestors. She orightened up when the librarians showed her colorful works of Corbino, Pissaro, and other modern artists, and she has since become something of a connoisseur Call In The Family

While the sisters don't try to force a customer's selection, they do recommend that the whole family take a look at a painting before it goes into the home When the library first opened, a well-known artist who was repre-

ented in the collection stormed in. "WHAT are you doing with MY paintings?" he bellowed "RENTING them? Do you want artists to starve? Who will buy when they can rent?"

His ruffled feathers smoothed when the sisters pointed out that widespread circulation of fine aintings would open a whole new market for artists. In fact, some of the canvases have already been sold to customers who rented them and didn't want ot part with them The sisters make no attempt to sell pictures, and they often discourage over-enthusiastic customers from immediate purchases.

in the ultra-swank foyer of his most people like to rent. They can have the finest art without scutt.\ng their budgets," say the libra

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#### Wise Hostess Hints

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Claiming that feminine charm can be wrecked by a knife, fork spoon, one masculine critics says that women should worry as much about how they eat as what

Westmore, Hollywood make-up man, insists that even men who offend with their table suds and swife Pines your immanners expect a woman's to be

Here are the violations of which Mr. Westmore thinks a charmer should never be found guilty; gobbling up food; huddling over a meal with arms or elbows on table; chewing audibly with open mouth As annoying to many men, of ourse, are over-refined table manners: taking s-u-c-h teeny weeny bits; sipping s-o daintily from a

answering his question.
So, it would seem that a wise is supposed to guard but not being

|LAUNDRY LACY DUDS IN MUSLIN CASE

adjective longer.
Tie the washables in a bag, then suds and swish. Rinse your imprisoned pretties just as you changes of water to get rid of all

care than this, there's still another protective step to take which will see them safely through the hazards of ironing. Before washing, baste the piece to a white cloth. When ready to iron, turn the backglass; overworking a napkin; and ing cloth to the iron. This will pausing endlessi; (while chewing food to pulverized bits) before neath many a broken thread.

gal who wants to please might take go finicky about taking her threethe middle course. That would be a-day that a man's more robust cating nicely enough to guard the table manners are made to appear standards which the little woman over hearty.

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#### POWDER-CAKE HAS NEW CONVENIENCE

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Out of postwar sleuthings for improved cosmetics comes a makeip that combines the merits of a ake foundation and a face powder. out cannot be called either one. Eluding the categories of both

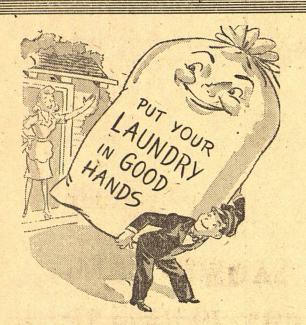
his makeup should make a hit with the convenience-minded miss because, although it's more of a cake than a powder, no water needs to be added.

The puffet that accompanies the nakeup stays dry, yet draws off an ingel-face dress as color-rich and defect-covering as a girl would get from a cake foundation. It's nongreasy and yet it's not drying to easily now.

The new makeup can be used with either dry or cream rouge. Users of dry will apply the new makeup before they pat on their blushes. Cream-rouge devotees will reverse the procedure.

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#### Texan Wins Contest For Stanwyck Stand-In

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Barbara Drake, who won the contest to be MONDAY Barbara Stanwyck's wardrobe she read the story about the contest, she figured the winner would never be chosen from Hollywood. friends in Borger.

She phoned Enterprise Studios half-anologetically. Her congratulatory telegram had been forwarded here. When she appeared at the tian Church studio, she possessed the qualifications and was given the job, despite

Cornel Wilde will definitely do Brunson Street. Lord Byron after "Forever Amber." . . Ray Milland It's his own story shipped his trunk to England and hopes to follow it soon.

A large part of Hollywood turned out recently for one of the most unique of parties. It was a recevtion following the preview of "The Jolson Story," produced by Sidney Skolsky, the minute columnist, Naturally, the event was held in his hangout, Schwab's Drug About 250 famous people packed into the normal sized pharmacy to sip sodas and clamber about. The aspirin department was doing a big business, too.

Twenty-six years ago this month Mary Astor started in the movies, playing a mother. Today she is again playing a mother, but a new,

streamlined kind. "People must think I'm 60 because I've been around so long," she told me on the "Desert Town" set, quickly adding, "but I played two-year-old when I was 14." started calculating hurriedly but

she obligingly supplied her age-40. "I didn't mind playing mothers the part has character," she said. In recent movies Mary has moth- nessee Avenue. ered Esther Williams, Kathryn Grayson and Elizabeth Scott. "It amuses me to watch how polite they are for the first few days, giving me their seat and so forth," she laughed. "They soon get over that." Mary observed that movies mothers have changed a lot since the silent days. "They used to be aged which a mother fears will push

go to seed just because she has grown children. I asked Mary, who has a girl,14, and a boy, 7, how she managed to stay so youthful.

"I don't give it a thought. If I grow old, okay, but I'm not going

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# Coming Events

stand-in, is a smart gal. She is Untouched by Southern Baptist" of the First Methodist Church at have ducked behind cosmetic from Borger, Texas, but has been will be conducted by Mrs. Vernon her home, fiving here for a few years. When Yearby, Mrs. Bill Pomeroy, Mrs. 3:30 p. m. will be conducted by Mrs. Vernon her home, 1011 North G Street at masks, serene in the knowledge Ray Howard, Mrs. R. O. Walker and Mrs. E. F. Conner at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary So-So she had her entry mailed by ciety of the First Baptist Church at the home of Helen House, 905 South come along since the first formula

> The Midland Choral Club will WEDNESDAY meet at 8 p. m. at the First Chris-

Members of the Woman's Auxiliher ruse. So Cinderella can sleep ary of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Mrs. Eric Bucher, 2101 West

> m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building. The afternoon program, beginning at 1p. m. will be held at the First Methodist Church.

Presbyterian Church will meet at West Kansas Avenue. 3:30 p.. m. in the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana

There will be a Worker's Council meeting of the First Methodist p. m. at her home, Magnolia Tank Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. R. J. Snell will speak at 4 p. m. of the John M. Cowden Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Members of the Creative Arts first role as the mother of a 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard at 12 noon in the Private Dining Thomas, 1607 West Texas Avenue.

Prospective members of a Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary are Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 then and I don't now, as long as to meet at 8 p. m. in the home of in the home of Mrs. Ralph Guyger Mrs. Lige Midkiff, 1305 West Ten- 1411 West College Street.

#### BABIES WILL SWAP THUMB FOR TOY

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

A baby's thumb-sucking habit and retiring," she said, "nowadays, teeth back, and ruin the shape of they can be glamorous and active. her mouth, should be reckoned with There's no reason for a woman to as an escape from boredom. Or as a source of fun when she is left to her own resources.

Acknowledged as such, baby specialists say, the easiest correction lies in providing her with substitute diversons.

A baby will obligingly take out her thumb to make way for something more pleasant to taste. Or she will cheerfully swap thumb-inmouth pleasure for the more novel excitement which a top has to of-She'll even give it up for a little socializing with her family.

The wrong way to correct the habit, mothers are warned, is to coat a little thumb with bitters or imprison a hand in a guard. When a mother does that, she deprives a child of its fun and offers nothing

# POSTURE IS KEY

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Almost any posture-lazy woman can haul in her waistline two inches by pulling up slack to shoulders and chest. Isn't that an incentive to straighten up? Yes?

In pulling up the slack, frankly admit that you have a chest. Tuck in your abdomen. Swing your hip in. Then, in your mirror, standing side-view, examine the lean, taut

line through your midriff. For tightening waist muscles which further reduces measurements, there is no better exercise squeezing in and holding This hardens and strength ens the contractile fibers.

A good time to give muscles this squeeze play is when you walk Then you can so easily make a routine of drawing in and releasing

A panel discussion about "Fields members of the Wesley Bible Class served as looking glasses, women

The YWA of the First Baptist tale mirors. Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Baird Street.

The Star Club will meet at 1 n. m. at the Masonic Hall. Communion will be

ducted by the Rev. R. J. Snell at will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the home 10 a. m. at the Trinity Episcopal

Opening services for a Week of meeting of the Woman's Wednesday want from a mask. Prayer for the Woman's Society of Club at 3 p. m. at her home, 811 Christian Service will be held at 11 Cuthbert.

World will be the theme of the prettier Fall dress. program at the meeting of the Modern Study Club at 3 p. m. in The Dorcas Circle of the First the home of Mrs. C. S. Britt, 710

> THURSDAY Mrs. Guy White will host the annual luncheon of the East Side Home Demonstration Club at 1

on "Giving Thanks" at a meeting the prayer meeting service of the First Methodist Church at 7:30

Group of the American Association fessional Women's Club will have of University Women will meet at their November luncheon meeting Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

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By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

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