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The Midland Ceparter-Telegram

(AP)—Associated Press

To Study City's

30 when G. W. Morrow of Abilene,

attended the informal session.

three forms of municipal govern-

and its efficient management.

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Each person was given an oppor-

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Mail Service

service.

populated.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946

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Veto Power At UN Due For Showdown

Midland Kiwanis Club To Hold Charter Night Banquet

The charter night banquet of the Midland Kiwanis Club will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel at 7 p. m., Thursday, with an anticipated at tendance of more than 150 persons.

Presentation of the charter to the new service club, and an address by Joe L. Perter of Lawton, Oklahoma, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, will highlight the banquet program.

The San Angelo Kiwanis Club, sponsoring organization, will present a special entertainment program. More than 35 San Angelo; Kiwanis, headed by Scottie Johnson, president, will attend the Midland banquet. The sponsoring club will present special gifts to the new Midland club. J. T. Baker, vice-president, will accept the gifts. Out Of Town Guests

Kiwanis Club members from Big Spring, Sweetwater and Abilene also will be present.

The visitors will be welcomed by Dr. H. Andrew Ireland, president of the Midland club, who also will district Post Office inspector, makes accept the charter from Governor

Bill Collyns will be master-ofceremonies, and George Curry will Thursday pointed out the need for lead the group singing. The Rev. extending the city delivery service, Robert J. Snell will pronounce the

Presidents of other civic and service clubs of Midland, and their that the South Side is without any ladies, have been invited to attend. type of regular delivery service. "Our Kiwanis Target" will be the subject of Governor Porter's address. He will be introduced by Carrol F. Sullivant of Gainesville One of the Texas-Oklahoma Dis-

Governor-Elect To Attend Lee R. Gardner of Wichita

Falls, district governor-elect, also will attend the charter night fes-

companied by Miss Alma Goss. sented the San Angelo club by

The new Midland service club has 45 charter members. Dr. Ire-land is president, J. T. Baker is The in secretary-treasurer. Directors are: the Rev. R. J. Snell, Berte R. report until after Janutry 1. Haigh, Reese Cleveland, Riley S. Parr, W. W. Barker, C. O. Watts, is permitted, then the Post Office by heads, from and Robert K. White.

Parr is chairman of the Midland club's charter night committee. Cffice building. committee members are: Rufus R. Russell, Haigh, Snell, and

Minor Shutt is chairman of the City Administrator San Angelo "on to Midland" committee, assisted by Gus Jones, Julius Johnson, Jack Hodges and Charter Members

The charter members of the Midland club are: E. W. Anguish, Baker, Barker, Ammon Bradshaw, Cool, R. L. Crays, William Davidson, Dr. James M. Devereaux, Robert I. Dickey, C. W. Dunnam, Marion Emmons, Farson, W. J. Finch, Dr. R. M. Golladay, H. L. government. Goodman, R. L. Grubb, Haigh, Fred McPherson, Wesley Martin Gabe Massey, Howard G. Morrison, members of the group present were Steeler Cores Parr, Dr. Doyle L. Patton, G. C. Ponder, W. H. Potts, Russell, Sam and C. P. Yadon.

H. B. Culp Funeral Scheduled Thursday

Funeral services for H. B. Culp, farmer and resident of Midland mission, and council-manager—and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-E County for 20 years, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 4 p. m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R. C. Jones, pastor of the Holiness Mission, in charge. Interment was to follow in Fairview

Pallbearers include: Charley Adams, Mickey Jones, Alvin McCain, Bud Snodgrass, Walter Bryan and Mince Bryan. Culp was born in Gatesville in

1900 and came to Midland 20 years ago. Survivors include: his widow. one daughter, seven sons, four sisters, four brothers, one step-brother, and one grandchild

USO Drive Continues \$900 Are Contributed

Clifford C. Keith, chairman, reported Thursday approximately \$900 had been contributed in Mid- | 3d and his work outlined by ordiland County toward a final USO drive for funds, which has a quota

The drive is continuing with so- of those present seemed to prefer zens are asked to contribute as ment under which an administrat- Friday to examine feed crop condigenerously as possible. J. T. Baker at the First National ficials of detail work.

Bank is finance chairman and personal contribution can be placed with him, Keith said.

Olson-Skelly Get Oil And Gas Signs In Andrews Test

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor Olson Drilling Company and Skelly Oil Company No. 1-A Lockhart and Brown, Central-West Andrews County wildcat, about 12 miles southwest of Andrews, and in southwest quarter of section 21, block A-41, psl survey, recovered 180 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud, with a small amount of free oil in the bottom of the drill pipe, from a drillstem test at 6,807-69 feet, in the Fullerton section of the lower Permian lime.

The tool was open two hours and there was a good blow of air at the surface during the period. Operators then drilled ahead to

6,720 feet, and logged more oil stain and odor, and some porosity, and are now taking a drillstem test on Whether Midland's mail delivery the section at 6,870-6,920 feet. service will be extended will be de-Tom Green Wildcat termined the week of November 25-

Tom Palmer of Wichita, Kans. has contracted to drill a 5,500-foot wildcat in Southeast Tom Green County, starting shortly, to test the Ellenburger. Acting Postmaster N. G. Oates

The project will be his No. 1 W. N. Cates, and is at center of southwest quarter of southwest quarter asserting that more than 4,000 perof section 52, block 11, SP survey... sons are served each week through It is 10 miles southeast of San the general delivery window and Angelo and about two miles southwest of Wall.

It is on a spread of approximately Oates, however, said several ob-9,500 acres which was blocked by stacles may hinder Midland's W. L. Douthit, H. B. Dickinson and chances for extended delivery serv- Jack Hawkins of Midland and turnice, especially on the South Side. ed to A. M. Lacey of Shreveport, lieutenant governor of Division He pointed out the lack of adequate La., and W. U. Paul of Corpus street signs and sidewalks, the lat- Christi.

ter making delivery virtually im-Interest Retained possible on rainy days. Some blocks

Lacey and Paul turned approxihave the necessary 50 per cent of mately 3,200 acres of checkerboardhomes, while others are too thinly ed leases to Palmer to drill the well. They retained about 5,800 The postmaster said he believed acres of leases in the block..

Dallas Goss of San Angelo will the Post Office could obtain a persing several selections, ac-mit to add a truck delivery route, 57, 51, 52, 53, east half of 126, all ompanied by Miss Alma Goss.

A sponsor streamer will be prebut said the Post Office Department did not furnish trucks for 155 and 156, northwest quarter of cities the size of Midland but did 158, north half of 71, south half permit the post offices in such of 70, southeast quarter of 72, and cities to lease trucks if they are southwest quarter of 55, in block 11, SP survey.

The inspector's recommendations Geochemical surveys No. 1 John vice-president, and Stevens Far- will be sent to Washington. Oates W. Harris, Northeast Runnels does not expect to receive the final County wildcat, has been complet-If the expanded delivery service barrels of 42-gravity oil, flowing plans to open a new mail sorting sand at 3,902-22 feet, which had Receives 30-Year Award room in the basement of the Post been shot with 100 quarts of nitro-

glycerine Wildcat Discovery The project, originally reported as W. R. Ransone No. 1 Harris, is 695 tract 514, of the J. V. Cabrera sur-Mayor Fred Hogan, city councilvey. It is one half mile west of

Crews, eight miles northeast of the men and civic leaders met on in- Beddo field, and 17 miles northeast vitation Wednesday night with of Ballinger. members of the "Know Your Town" Sun Oil Company No. 1-B Mc-L. R. Burnside, Cleveland, Clifford of Women Victors at the house Kinley, East Lea County, New Mexof Women Voters at the home of ico, wildcat, between Hobbs and Mrs. W. Y. Penn to discuss plans Lovington had some slight oil signs for employment of an administra- between 7,620 feet and 7,658 feet, tor to handle affairs of the city's in lower Permian, and is taking a

drillstem test on that zone. Mrs. George Putnam, president of Texas Gulf Producing Company Harvey Hardison, Clifford E the league, presided at the session, No. 1 Rio Bravo fee, Southeast Hogue, Joseph H. Holt, Ireland, and results of the committee's study Crane County wildcat, had spudded Ray L. Howard, Clifford C. Keith, Were presented by Mrs. Gilard to 320 feet, and had set 13 3/8-J. A. Koegler, H. N. Lawhon, Ralph R. Lea, Dr. L. W. Leggett, the Rev. bureau. Mrs. F. H. Fuhrman is scale of one at 300 feet, with 125 bureau. Mrs. F. H. Fuhrman is sacks of cement. Operator will drill chairman of the study group. Other out and drill ahead in a few days.

Mrs. Karl Mygdal and Mrs. George Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Steeler, wildcat in East Lea County, New The session was a continuation Mexico, on southwest side of the dinners being held throughout the H. Walker, Watts, Robert K. White, of the study which the group has Drinkard field, was coring below andertaken. Twenty-two persons 9,145 feet, in an unidentified dolo-

Skelly No. 1 Yadon, in the Lov-Mrs. Kargl pointed out that the ington area of East Lea County, study group is not a lobby and seeks | cored at 5,122-32 feet. Recovery was only information. She outlined the nine feet of anhydrite and shale, with no shows of oil or gas. It was Plans Completed For ment-mayor-council, mayor-com- coring ahead.

said the National Municipal League Scarborough, Northwest Andrews considers the council-manager plan County wildcat, reported it was the best developed to date. She also coring below 9,709 feet in granite, discussed Midland's tax valuation Top of that formation was not reof \$14,000,000, the city's revenue ported. and operation problems, and said Shell No. 1 Brown, Northeast Ed-

members of the group are most wards County wildcat, was making grateful and appreciative for the hole below 4,538 feet in Ellenburger Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer work the city officials have done lime and chert, on which top had Hotel at 7:30 p. m., Monday, with Problems of a rapidly growing No Shows In DSTs

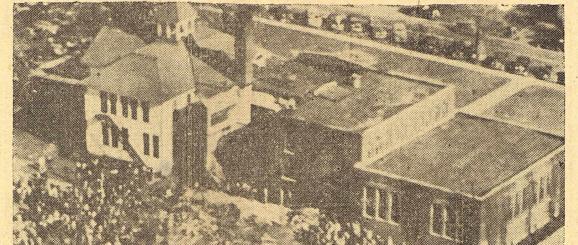
city were outlined and she declar-ed many citizens do not realize the at 4,350-90 feet; at 4,390-4,415 feet; problems and the amount of work at 4,415-45 feet, and at 4,450-4,515 required from the mayor and coun-feet. None of them developed any shows of oil, gas or water. Fifty-four cities in Texas, she Samedan Oil Corporation No. 1

league, she explained, seeks control production on the east side of the by voters of the city government Wheeler field in West Ector County, had swabbed 111 barrels of oil All Shriners Invited Proposals for a city manager in 24 hours from 8,632-58 feet, after form of government and a mayor- acid, and was continuing to swab council form of government in to clean out and test. which an administrator is appoint-

nance were discussed in detail. Dif- A&M Feed Expert To derences in the two forms of gov- Tour County Friday

E. A. Miller, A&M extension servor is employed to relieve elected of- tions as to varieties grown and dis-

He will be accompanied on the tunity to express his views and inspection trip by Vernon Young, Basin area to attend the organiza- grees. Minimum Thursday morning Midland County agent.



Blast Wrecks School

way construction and mainten-

New farm roads faced the pros-

The state highway department

bids well above the \$5,000,000 mark

for the seventh consecutive month.

B. Smith, Sweetwater, \$71,303.59.

Fundamentalists Wage

MINERAL WELLS -(A)- Fur-

Baptist General Convention Thurs-

mission to speak and was refused.

manded that the Fundamentalist

were excluded from this conven-

ser said. "Even Hitler gave Pastor

Adking, sitting near the front,

yelled, "Let him be heard."

ing to police.

bomb equipment.

Dr. Head shook his finger

ligious liberty is gone."

planned for closing sessions of the cussion.

liam Fraser, Dallas, requested per- at the meeting.

Verbal Battle With

Baptist Convention

open bids Thursday on 13

pect of being hardest hit.

Advertising of new road

ance program.

This airview shows graphically how one section of the Consolidated school at Baroda, Michigan, was wrecked when a heating boiler blew up. Families of the trapped children can be seen in front of the

'Old Timers' Of Oil Companies Will Be Honored At Banquet

Employes of The Texas Company and the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company living in the Midland area and having 25 years or more service with their respective company to their credit, will be honored at a dinner given by the company at the Scharbauer Hotel, Thursday night, C. I. Holliman, general chairman in charge of arrangements, announced.

The "old timers" event will open with a reception in the Governor's Suite in the hotel at 6 p. m. At the dinner, which will be held in a private dining room, an entertainment program will be presented. About 30 persons will attend. Texaco Service Awards will be of the New Orleans area. presented to ten employes. Presentations will be made to Texas Com-

pany Producing Department employes by C. B. Williams, division manager, west Texas division, and Christmas Activity to employes of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company by E. R. ed for a 24-hour potential of 59 Osburn, assistant manager of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Com-

Three men will receive the comment; Elmer Grounds, Penwell, producing department, and E. E. Wasson, Crane, Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company.

Eight other employes will be pre-They are: D. L. Cheek, Sundown, producing department; C. H.. Per- paign. key, Sundown, producing departducing department; J. C. Lambley, Crane, Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company; W. S. Holmes, Eunice, N. M., Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company; E. S. Kaker, Eunice, N. M., Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company; M. A. Floyd, Midland, Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company; G. W. Herring, Midland, Agriculture Committee Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Com-

country, The Texas Company will the Agriculture Conservation Assoaward a total of 305 30-year ciation for the 1947 program will watches and 366 quarter-century be held within three or four weeks,

Shriner Banquet Here Plans for staging the organiza-

tion banquet of the proposed area Shrine Club here Monday night were completed at a meeting of committeemen Wednesday evening. more than 150 Shriners from Midland and neighboring cities expected to attend. Reservations may be made by calling A. C. Hefner at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Plans call for the reorganization continued, have city managers. The TXI, east stepout from Devonian all Shriners of this section. Officof the old Midland Shrine Club into an area organization serving ers will be elected at the banquet-

vited to attend the meeting. Assisting in the organization of the club here will be members of licitation at a minimum but citi- the mayor-council type of govern- ice agronomist, will tour the county large delegation of San Angelo A few scattered clouds and warm-El Maida Temple of El Paso. A Shrine Club members also will at- er Thursday afternoon and night tend the Midland meeting.

tended all Shriners of the Permian was 58 degrees, minimum 50 de-

Shell Officially Midland Farm Road 307 Included In Reveals Plans For Highway Contracts Midland Office AUSTIN,—(P)—i shortage of struggle was developing in the trained engineers and technicians Foreign Ministers Council Thurs-

nounced formation of three new adters in Midland, Houston and New Orleans. The present Tulsa area will continue under R. B. Roark, vice president and manager.

tracts, which has remained above the \$5,000,000 monthly level for Overall exploration and production activities east of the Rockies off sharply in the near future, said will continue to be coordinated from State Highway Engineer D. C. the Houston office, with appointment of a new advisory staff.

W. A. Alexander was named manager of the Houston area, B. Dykstra | will was made manager of the Midland highway maintenance and conarea, and E. G. Robinson manager struction projects supplementing 16 projects which received low bids Wednesday totalling \$4,012,515. Thursday's low bids coupled with Wednesday's will send the month's

JayCees Will Push

Directors of the Midland Junior included Midland County. County Auditorium discussed various activities of the organization. Plans were discussed at length

pany's 30-year award, a gold watch, for the Christmas activities pro in recognition of their records in gram for Midland this year. An rounding out 30 years service in nually the JayCees have charge of Texaco employ. They are H. O. this project. And they have won feet from north and 2,230 feet from Waters, Crane, producing depart- state and national honors for excellence in it. The JavCees plan to push a ro

> dent control campaign here. This was one of the phases of a public health program which last year won sented gold lapel buttons or pins national honors. Typhus fever emblematic of 25 years service. cases in Midland prompted the decision for a rodent control cam-Two veterans, I. B. Ridgeway and Then he leaped atop the press ta- the Community Theater's cam-

> ment; J. T. Stone, Penwell, pro- A. T. Pierce, who plan to build a ble at the front of the auditorium paign for 1947 memberships, which softball park for Midland, met with and tried to make an address. the directors and pledged the Jay-Cees 10 per cent of their receipts president of the convention, de- year. from softball in the city. Several money-making plans were get off the table.

discussed. President A. A. (Poosty)

Will Be Elected Soon

The election of both county and community committeemen to serve James A. Boyd, secretary, announced Thursday.

The date of the election will be announced in the near future. Boyd urges all agriculture producers to watch for the announcement and to take part in the election of the committeemen to serve them during the year.

H. D. Council Will Hear Report Friday

The Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the assembly room in the Midland County Courthouse to hear a report by Mrs. Myrtle Negy on the new extension program planned for the

All new and old council members. including new club presidents, are urged to attend.

OFFICER HAS OPERATION Hoyt Burris of the Midland Po-

lice Department underwent an All Shriners who are in good emergency appendicitis operation standing with their respective tem- Wednesday night at Western Clinic ples, regardless of location, are eli- Hospital. His condition Thursday gible for membership and are in- morning was satisfactory.

Weather

Friday partly cloudy and mild A special invitation has been ex- Maximum temperature Wednesday

Acts Of Big Five Are Said To Be Halting United Nations' Work

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., -(A)-The world's small powers meet the big powers Thursday in a battle to restrict, if not abolish the veto in the United Nations Security Council.

Billed as the biggest fight of the present assembly session, the veto issue—long a sore spot with the small nations-heads into its first major airing since the big five were given their extraordinary power at San Fran-

Before the committee are two proposals. One is by Australia, requesting a complete review of the veto ques-

Struggle Coming

Over Trieste Rule

Secretary of State Byrnes

Nations Security Council.

Problems Discussed

Thursday in Hotel Scharbauer.

She described services to child-

of the organization. The needs of

children were outlned and juvenile

delinquency problems were discus-

Following the address, the meet-

Joe Erickson program chairman

Prather announced the appoint-

ment of Newnie Ellis and James

Mrs. Margaret Carter is the act-

at the absence of Mrs. Lucille Arick,

Be Made In County

introduced Miss Sumner, and Dick

Child Welfare

General Discussion

ther Fundamentalist fireworks were ing was opened to a general dis-

"Tuesday night the blackest Mims as members of the club's

abuse of religious liberty was per- permanent memorial committee

petrated when Jim Adkins and I Ily Pratt is chairman of the group.

tions without a hearing, then re- rived in Midland Thursday to aid

angry roar. There were cries of county Selective Service offices

Fraser and shouted: "Down, down, who recently underwent an opera-

LATE NEWS FLASHES

explosion shattered a Columbia curb market

wholesale building Thursday, causing six deaths

and injuring at least three other persons, accord-

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (AP) — A terrific gas

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The last major ob-

stacle to American air routes around the world was

eliminated Thursday with the signing of a commer-

of 250 was waiting when the east gate opened.

cial aviation agreement with India.

"down, down" and "throw him out." throughout the state.

tion and denied a hearing," Fra- Draft Inventory To

tern Powers.

tion by the assembly. The other is a Cuban demand for outright abolition of the In Ministers Meet

Both Australia and Cuba were expected to be heard Thursday in the committee session. There was some doubt whether Connally would be able to present the views of the U.S. government struggle was developing in the before Friday. Connally, it was learned, would

Thursday threatened a sharp day over the issue of who should suggest that a recommendation be slowdown of Texas' postwar high- rule the proposed free city of Trimade that the security council iteste. It appeared certain to put to self rework its rules of procedure to effect restricted use of the veto extreme test the mildly conciliaory attitude which has grown up in the future.

The United States is opposed to here between Russia and the Wesabolishing the veto at this time, as are the other members of the big British Foreign Secretary Bevin five.

several months, is expected to fall already were confronted with 14 off sharply in the near future, said Russian demands for changes in a Both the United States and Great Britain, however, believe that council members should ex-Paris Peace Conference decision ercise more restraint in use of their that would vest wide powers in a governor responsible to the United

Australia Leads Debate Leading off debate on the explosive issue in the general assembly's 51-nation political committee, delegate Paul Hasluck of Australia called for complete review of the veto section which Child welfare problems of Midland County and the program to gives Russia, Great Britain, the United States, France and China handle them were discussed by

Miss Dorothy Summer, case work the right to block any major de-Midland—farm highway 307 10.15 er for the Midland County Child miles, grading, stabilized foundation course and base preservative, Ted to Rotarians at their meeting nent members may veto Under the charter the permannent members may veto any sub-Rotarians at their meeting stantive question but not one procedure and Hasluck directed much of his attack against reren and the administration setup peated insistence of the Russians that they had the right to determine which matters were subsantive and which procedural.

Depends On Those Steps Stressing that Australia was not asking for revision of the charter at this time, Hasluck declared that the only hope for making the council work rested in steps as these:

Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Wil- Prather, club president, presided 1. Moderation on the part of the big five permanent council mem-Ronald K. DeFord announced bers in exercise of their right of 2. An increased measure on the now is underway to assure opera-

part of consultation and spirit of Dr. E. D. Head of Fort Worth, tion of the civic enterprise next give and take among permanent members themselves in an endeavor to achieve that measure of great power unanimity which necessary for the smooth working of the security council and which they themselves are pledged to devote to the purposes and principles of the U. N.

3. A development by the council him in a concentration camp. If pastors are excluded from conventions without a hearing, then rethe necessity of taking repeat votes the Midland County Selective Serv- at each stage in the process of Fraser's further remarks were ice office take an inventory of the conciliation or settlement and thus drowned out as the murmur of draft classifications.

the audience of 4,000 swelled to an Inventories are being made in principle of unanimity. placing a recurrent strain on the

F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, dealt a sharp criticism at "certain foreign offices" ing clerk in the Midland office in and at some United Nations agency work Thursday and then told the U. N. Assembly's 51-member committee on economics:

"Unless you gentlemen are here to make good your promises we might as well pack up and go

VFW Auxiliary Will Have Installation

Installation of a Midland Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at 509 West Tennessee Street. All wives, sisters and mothers of BALTIMORE — (AP) — U. S. Commissioner veterans who served overseas are James K. Cullen Thursday dismissed charges against urged and cordially invited to atthree former service men the government accused of tend.

Dues are \$6 to be paid at the inattempting to peddle unauthorized pictures of atomic stallation.

Friberg Returns Home From Hospital J. F. Friberg, commander of the

Midland American Legion Post, was returned to him home, 110 South Colorado Street, Thursday morning, WASHINGTON — (AP) — The White House from the Western Clinic Hospital.

was open to visitors Thursday for the first time since He underwent an operation recently at the veterans hospital in Pearl Harbor, Sunday, December 7, 1941, and a crowd Lubbock and had been transferred to the Midland hospitai.

San Antonio Reporter Killed In Plane Crash

troops were expected to return here the vicinity of Perote, en route preside Thursday morning with the remains Aboard were 13 passengers from Association.

Association.

Association.

The plane a new DC-3 owned by ed to special stories. Communicaciones Aereas de Veracruz, was believed to have crashed it was flying on instruments at high.

Texas, reporter, and 15 other per- dren, besides the pilot, co-pilot and annual convention were Albert sons killed Wednesday morning a company employe. Smith, the Bruce of Amarillo, vice-president when a passenger plane crashed only American, was a reporter for and John Bailey of Fort Worth, into Cofre De Perote Mountain and the San Antonio Evening News. He secretary-treasurer. left for Mexico November 2, assign-

Australia's highest mountain only a few minutes after it radioed Mount Kosciusko, is only 7328 feet



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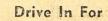
Of State Cemetery Group

PERCTE, MEX. —(P)— Federal 11,500 feet above heavy clouds in Reid of Corpus Christi, is the new of the State Cemetery

f Forrest Lee Smith, San Antonio, Mexico City, three of them chil- final session of the association's The group decided to hold its

next convention in Corpus Christi at a date to be determined

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Photo by Jimmie Fitzpatrick of the Atlanta Journal from NEA Telephoto) Leader of the South Side Columbians, R. L. Whitman, holds his 16-months-old baby girl, Marian Helen, shortly before police arrested him and three other memers of the organization as they picketed in front of a house in the negro section of the city. Note the "lightning" streak, emblem of the anti-negro organization, on the arm of

Cotton Estimate

For Year Drops

crop prior to November 1 was re-

ported at 5,724,926 bales compared with 5,151,873 to the same date last year and 8,282,768 in 1944.

The yield of lint cotton per acre

was reported at 229.2 pounds compared with 235.6 estimated a month ago, 251 last year and 243.2 for the ten-year average.

The indicated yield of lint cotton

per acre and the indicated produc-

tion, respectively, for Texas, Okla-

homa and New Mexico were report-

Texas 135 and 1,700,000; Okla-

Cotton ginned prior to November this year and last, respectively,

Texas 1,247,817 and 1,143,728

Oklahoma 142,463 and 108,503; and New Mexico 92,010 and 43,984.

Odessa Company To Lay

BROWNWOOD - (AP)- The

\$1,500 for a heifer from Mrs. Faye

Young Morton's Y-6 Ranch, Ham-

lin, at the seventh annual fall sale of the West Texas Hereford Asso-

Forty head of Herefords sold for an average price of \$362.

The average female price was \$379 Bulls averaged \$349.

The Schipperke, a relative of the Pomeranian, is the only naturally

ciation Wednesday

tailless dog.

Pipeline To New Field

or the above states included:

homa 118 and 260,000; and New

Still Further

average.

ed as follows:

Mexico 534 and 128,000.

Anti-Negro Leader Arrested

Teachers Association To Ask Legislature To Increase Salary

AUSTIN -(A)- The Texas State Teachers Association will ask the 50th Legislature to provide a mini-mum starting salary of \$2,000 per year for teachers to help stop a serious drain-off to better paying

Charles H. Tennyson, legislative representative of the association, said the immediate answer to conditions disclosed in a survey of the teaching profession is to be found in salary schedules.

Dean B. F. Pittenger of the University of Texas School of Education, after seeing results of the survey, joined Tennyson and went a step further to suggest the possibility of state-financed scholarships for students preparing themselves

for the teaching profession.

The association survey covered 35,874 teaching positions, or approximately 78 per cent of the total in Texas. Among other things, it

Superintendents considered 5,730 teachers now on the job have substandard qualifications for the work.

Vet Representative Visits In City

J. W. Carson of Odessa, veterans contact representative, conferred with Midland veterans at the veterans office in the Midland County Courthouse Wednesday. He was substituting for Clifford Hunter, regular contact representative, who is ill in a veterans hospital in Lub-

Merritt F. Hines is in charge of the Midland County office.

Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe, Oahu, Kauai, and Niihau are all islands in the Ha waiian group.



Feed PURINA LAYENA

It's a complete feed—built for lots of quality eggs.
Easy to feed, tool

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"The Store With the Checkerboard Sign"

Deadline Set For Vet Naturalization

Non-citizen veterans of World War II who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces may become U.S. citizens by filing naturalization petitions before December 31, 1946, Merritt F. Hines, veterans advisor at the Midland Courthouse, announced County

Thursday. Discharged veterans may apply at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization office for application form N-400 and should file the form with that office, who will advise them further. Those still in the armed forces should submi their application on form N-403 through their commanding officer. If overseas, a non-citizen member can be naturalized there if he makes the necessary arrangements through his commanding officer.

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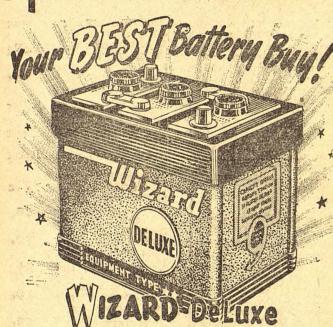


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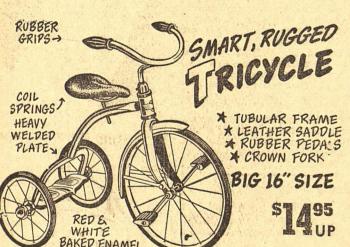
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Methodist parsonage, Odessa, October 26, Mrs. V. M. Hogue and Mrs. R. T. Drummond entertained Janice Kley, Dell Taylor Marry with a surprise gift party Monday evening at the home of the bride's In First Methodist Church Rites parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Drum-mond, 611 North Weatherford

Guest Speaker

Mrs. H. L. Bray, above, an au-

thority on antiques, is the guest

men's Clubs Thursday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Duvall Mc-

Clure. Mrs. Bray is being presented by the Modern Study Club,

the hostess group.

Secretary To Attend

The object of the institute is to

ernment benefits for veterans. It

Lubbock, assisted by Doris Waring, home service field representative

for the Red Cross. Workers from 26

The agenda will include a general

discussion of necessary chapter ac-

tivity in assisting eligible veterans

to obtain benefits through the Vet-

erans Administration. Discussion will emphasize legislation affecting

veterans passed by the 79th Con-

to the National Service Life In-

This is the third session in a ser-

ies of three clinics in regard to the Veterans claims which Mrs.

Corbett has attended, representing

the Midland County Red Cross

Mrs. Corbett may be contacted

by veterans at the Red Cross office

Mrs. L. G. Byerley

Speaks At PTA Meet

Mrs. L. G. Byerley spoke on "Giving Thanks" at the meeting of the South Elementary Parent-Teacher

Association Tuesday afternoon which was followed with an open

house in observance of National

Mrs. L. L. Jones, Mrs. Thomas B. Grimes and Mrs. Leland Ball were hostesses for the open house

with Mrs. Byerley presiding at the

tea table. The table featured a

Thanksgiving theme with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow can-

A life membership was presented to Mrs. Inez Luce, the principal,

Corsages were given to Mrs. C. S. Longcope, association president, and Mrs. Byerley by Mrs. Jones, Mrs.

The attendance prize was won by the fifth grade taught by Miss Wil-

gress, particularly the amend

surance Act of 1940.

in the City Hall.

Education Week.

by the PTA.

Grimes and Mrs. Ball.

counties are expected to attend.

Local Red Cross

Claims Institute

speaker at the meeting of City-County Federation of Wo-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F.

On a wedding trip to Tulsa, Okla., where they will attend the Mrs. Erna Mansell.

T. Drummond, Mrs. A. M. Stanley, Homecoming at Tulsa University, are Mr. and Mrs. Dell Taylor, Who Mrs. Erle Payne, were married Armistice Day in the First Methodist Church here. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Mrs. W. B. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Mrs. Bob Miller, Mr.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gold wool suit with brown accessories and a brown orchid. She also wore the

traditional something old, new, Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. Harvey blue, and borrowed.

black accessories and a corsage of Jack Wilkinson. gardenias. Capt. George J. Innacito of the Midland Army Air Field, served as Dorothy Ann Watson

Have Bridal Luncheon Traditional wedding music played by Mrs. Holt Jowell organist, who also accompanied Ruth Elaine West, who sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" Immediately following the cere-

Mrs. Mary Bennett of Midland assisted by Mrs. Willard Kidd, of November 10, at the Stephen F. Denver City and Mrs. L. A. Tepli- Austin Hotel. cek of Alpine, all sisters of the

and lunch. The couple will return next week from the University where the ior, senior, or graduate student. bridegroom is a graduate.

The bride, the former Janice Kley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Titsworth of Eastland Book Week Recordings and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Kilgore.

Jo Dean Downing Heads Scout Troop

Jo Dean Downing was elected president of the Girl Scout Troop 1 at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lillian M. Corbett, executive Hamilton, secretary, Diana Daughsecretary of the Midland County terty, music entertainer; Dianne Publisher's Weekly. Red Cross, will attend a claims in- Anderson, treasurer, and Marion Sevier and Sue Ann Francis, milistitute to be sponsored by the Lubbock County Red Cross chapter in tary police. New leaders of the troop are Mrs. Lubbock Friday, Winston Hull,

home service chairman, has an- H. L. Goodman and Mrs. W. H. Stroud. Other members of the troop are Crays, Mary Jo Hejl, Nancy Mc-

discuss procedures in obtaining gov- Ann Arick, Gail Black, Glenda will be conducted by Richard L. Kinley, Roberta Uher, Mary Ann Matthews, Red Cross claims service field director at the Veterans mons, Jane Umberson, Jean Wad-Administration regional office in dill and Mary Ann Wilson.

Mrs. John P. Butler Speaks At DAR Meet

Mrs. John P. Butler spoke on the Constitution Hall and other buildings of the DAR in Washington, D. when the members of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B. F. Black.

Assisting Mrs. Black in entertaining were Mrs. George Abell and

Mrs. Erle Payne, president, re-ported on the regional meeting which was held in San Angelo recently. Nine members of the local chapter attended.

Present were Mrs. E. F. Alstrin, Herd, Mrs. Edward Mancill, Mrs. Attending the bride as maid of William Csborn, Mrs. George Rathonor was Dee Warfield of San liff, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. Ben W. Angelo, who wore a grey suit with Smith, Mrs. W. B. Stowe, and Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Pryor was a guest.

Receives TU Honors

Dorothy Ann Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Watson of Midland, was one of eleven girls chosen recently for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and mony a reception was held in the professional journalism fraternity Scharbauer Hotel followed by a for women at the University of bridal luncheon at the Ranch Texas where she is a junior. Miss Watson was taken into the organization at pledge services held

To be accepted into the fraterbride, was hostess at the reception nity students must have a C-plus campus average and a B average in journalism. They must be a jun-

Two recordings which have been received by the Midland County Library in connection with National Book Week are being heard on KCRS.

One, "Children and Books," with Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, famous author, editor and authority on children as narrator, was presented Thursday morning and the other, "The Joys of Reading," by Frederic G. Melcher will be heard Other officers chosen were Emily Friday at 10:10 a. m. Mr. Melcher is the publisher and editor of the

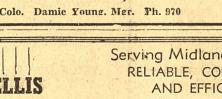
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SAN ANGELO - Col. John F. Guillett, commanding officer, disclosed Wednesday that Goodfellow Field has been ordered on "furtherreduced activity to be known as caretaker status."

The field will be retained on a caretaker status "pending its reactivation in the training program," Colonel Guillett was notified by higher headquarters. Security and necessary maintenance will be continued with personnel available at

Colonel Guillett said that present plans are to start refilling Goodfellow Field about next March. A communication recently receiv

ed at Goodfellow Field also indicated that the commanding general of the air forces is interested in proceeding with the acquisition of the land upon which Goodfellow Field is located. Most of this land is owned by the City of San Angelo and is leased to the government for \$10 a year.

Livestock

FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle 3,700; calves 3,500; trade moderately active, mostly steady. Some cows unevenly higher. Highly finished beeves absent; common to medium slaughter steers, yearlings 10.00-17.50; medium to good fat cows 10.00-15.00; cutter and common cows 8.75-10.00; canners 6.50-8.50; bulls 8.50-14.00; good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.50, few higher; common to medium calves 9.50choice stocker calves and yearlings. and medium 10.00-14.00; cows active, mostly 8.50-11.50.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

R. E. Johnson, who has been ill in the veterans hospital in Lubbock, has returned to Midland. Mrs. Johnson drove to Lubbock on the weekend to return with him

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor One district championship may be decided in Texas schoolboy football this week and if it is the list of undefeated teams will be trimmed to eight.

Orange's bearded Bengals, leading the District 14 race, can grab the FRIDAY championship by beating Port Ar-Pasadena, which is quite likely. games to go. Should it win over at 9:30 a. m. Port Arthur and Galveston lick Pasadena, Orange should boast a game and a half lead over oncetied Pasadena and even if the Ben- with dancing to begin at 10 p. m. gals lost their last game of the and last until 2 a. m. Music will be furnished by Buddy Watson and take the title since Galveston, the team likely to tie them for first place in that event, already has been defeated by Orange.

games over the state. North Side the First Presbyterian Church at can clinch at least a tie for first 3 p. m. place in the Fort Worth District if it beats Arlington Heights and the winner of the Adamson-Sunset game can clinch a tie for the Dallas District leadership.

In District 6 Highland Park of Dallas plays Denton in a top contest. These two teams, along with McKinney, are undefeated in the meet at 11 a. m. at the Watson race thus far.

The undefeated, untied teams in Texas-Graham, Odessa, Sherman, 13.50; culls 7.50-8.50; good and North Side, Marshall and Orange -all appear capable of retaining scarce, few 14.50-16.00; common their records this week, with Orstocker ange probably facing the toughest row in its game with Port Arthur. Graham plays Vernon, Odessa meets Lamesa, Sherman engages Bonham and Marshall has an off

There are 44 games in the state, 39 of them conference affairs. Every district has one or more conference tilts

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Janie Manning, Norman Drake, Win County 4-H Club Gold Star Awards

Janie Manning is the Gold Star Girl of Midland County and Norman Drake the Gold Star Boy and the honors were awarded them at a Harvest Banquet held at the City-County Auditorium Wednesday even ing. Present were 4-H club boys and girls and their parents.

Bill Marshall, district agricultural agent, presented the award to young Drake and announced him as the outstanding club boy of Midland County and winner of the Tho-mas Wilson Award for meat animal production.

Coming Events

The luncheon of the Ladies Asso thur in the event Galveston downs ciation of the Country Club will be at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Douglas, Orange is the only undefeated Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. C. E. team in the district and has two Pritchard as hostesses. Golf will be

> The Minuet Club will have a formal dance at the Scharbauer Hotel be furnished by Buddy Watson and his orchestra.

there are other highly-important the meeting of the Ruth Circle of The Belmont Bible Class will

> meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Hughes, 501 North Weatherford Avenue.

SATURDAY

The Moment Musical Club will

The Twentieth Century Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party from 2 to 5 p. m. in the ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

An exhibit of oil and water color paintings by Simon George Michael will be opened at 10 a. m. at the City County Auditorium. The show is being presented by the Midland Concert Lecture Association in col-laboration with the American Association of University Women.

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> Waylon Livingston, president of the Midland County 4-H Club, was toastmaster. Mrs. Bill Arnett gave the invocation. Club sponsors introduced were Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. A. S. Norwood and Mrs. L. Special guests introduced includ-

Mrs. Myrtle Negy.

Livingston Presides

Lee Belding, and Tanner Laine. Club boys and girls introduced their parents. Mrs. Hattie Owens, home demonstration agent, of Ector County was a guest

ed: Judge E. H. Barron, J. C. Rob-

erts, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Down-



Janie Manning read a paper about club activities. Barron and Downing made short talks. Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Midland County home demonstration agent, and V. G. Young, County agricultural agent, planned and directed the event. More than 126

persons attended.

Bo Mitchell, 802 North Big Spring was ill Wednesday with a slight

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the sky; at either pole, you can see only one-half: and from New York City, about eight-ninths is visible. ridge over the holiday weekend.

Marie McSpadden, secretary in the Agriculture Conservation office in the courthouse, has been out of the office this week because of ill-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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31 Female sheep 46 War god

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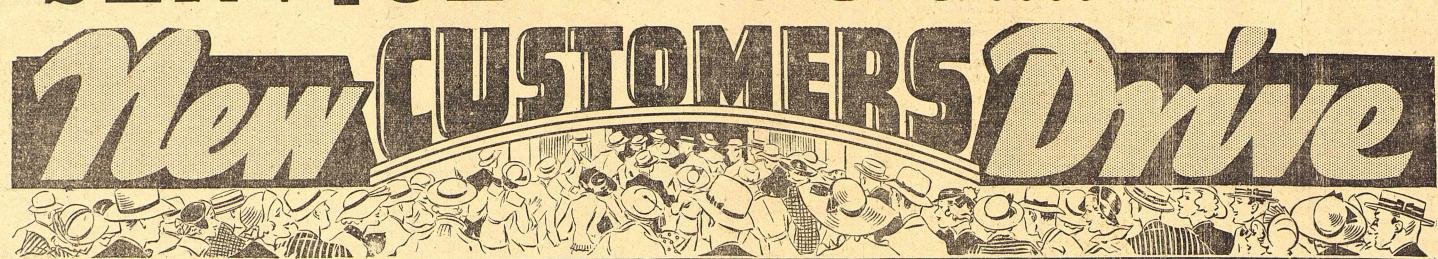
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service in closet, lavatory and sewer omers would like. About 35 calls for service came repairs and installs gas ranges, disin the first hour the firm was open connects air conditioners, checks one day this week, and that's about for gas leaks and does general the rate of nine every fifteen min-The furnace department works

"We are anxious to give our customers as prompt and as efficient full time installing, repairing adservice as possible, and we pledge every effort to do so," said C. E. Smith pointed out that the Smith, who since October 1, has a good stock of hot water heatbeen sole owner of Midland Plumb- ers and Panelray gas heaters. Mis-

ing Company. He bought the interest of his partner, Al Trauber, who will con-

tinue to work for the firm as repair man. Working with Trauber on plumbing installations and repairs is Frank Goode while Archie Booth spends all his time solely

heating. It is a tall, flat heater which stands next to the wall or in a corner like a bookcase or a grandfather's clock. The heater comes in various colors to match the general color design of the room in which it is placed. Except for the hot water heaters most plumbing fixtures are still

on priority, Smith said, with vet-

erans or land lorders renting to

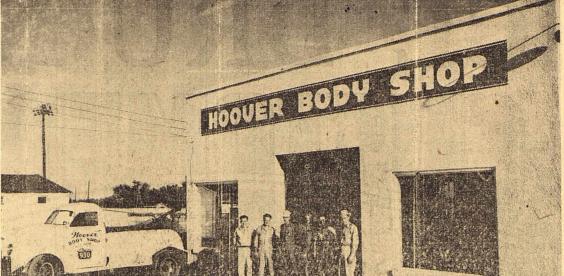
veterans getting first choice.

Smith pointed out that the firm

sion and Aristocrat hot water heat-

ers are featured, while the Panelray

heater is a new idea in home gas



Hoover Body Shop Is Growing Business

The Hoover Body Shop, on West Highway 80, is a growing concern at a body, fender, paint and wheel alignment business. A new Bear wheel and body aligner has been installed, and the paint shop has been moved into a separate building. Twenty-four hour wrecking service is offered. Pictured in front of the shop are, left to right, Raymond Hudson, Burt Brooks, Albert Norwood, Marshall Dale, Raymond Rob-

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ison, and Jimmy Hoover. Another employe, C. C. Boone, is not in the picture.

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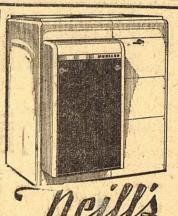
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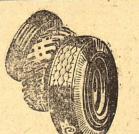
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Halfback For A And M To Play No More Ball

COLLEGE STATION -(A)-Marion Flannagan, Texas A&M's halfback and field general, has turned in his uniform and will not play stages of their preparation for football again this season.

Wednesday that the team physician partment has given official clearhad advised Flannagan to forego ance for Army's acceptance of any more football as a result of a re-injury to his trick knee in the Should the Army get a bid to Southern Methodist game.

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Army May Be Invited To Play In Rose Bowl

WEST POINT, N. Y. -(A)-Earl Blaik's Cadets went into the final Coach Homer Norton announced after learning that the War De-

Pasadena, the final decision as to whether the Black Knights will make the trip will be made by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, sportsminded superintendent of the acad-

The War Department made the nnouncement after being beset by nquiries whether there was any chance the Army might reverse its oclicy against post-season football games. If the bid is extended, "the way has been cleared for a prompt yes or no decision' by the superintendent," Washington said.

Meanwhile, Pacific Coast confernce officials maintained a closelipped "no comment" attitude although newspapermen on the Coast clurg to the belief that Rose Bowl overtures had been made to Army. Chairman Willis O. Hunter of the bowl committee said he had not been in contact with members of his group since the Los Angeles football writers association urged Monday that the committee "explore the possibilities of inviting

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Some decision must be reached and some action ta- here against the Big Spring ken before Sunday, when a step toward organization of a Steers will be dedicated to

if this city gets in the loop.

Angelo are watching. What is de-

meeing Wednesday included: Carl

Close Seasons With

Tilts At Lamesa

gregation at Lamesa.

.115 115 115 345 ment Tuesday for the Army-Penn

that of Glenn Davis.

ers in college football.

for offense.

football clash Saturday, adding cre-

dence that Penn will go all out

Whereas the historic scoreless

essentially a defensive battle,

Schneider's presence in the lineup

presages a potential offensive duel

pitting Schneider's speed against

With Schneider, a 165-pound jun-

jor who ran wild against Columbia

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Checker Cab won 2-1 over Steak House; Tulls Drug got three wins over West Texas Reproduction (one by forfeit): and Petroleum Drug beat Hughes Jewelry, 2 to 1. Results

	Mouvers Doug	Tor.	will.	oru.	TO
	Ware	158	130	117	40
	Dale	90	91	98	27
	Lightfoot	138	165	159	46
	Robinson	106	156	114	37
	Blind	118	118	118	35
	Handicap	25	25	25	7
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	Totals	635	685	631	195
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Harris	150	154	151	45
Totals	625	648	676	194
Checker Cab				
Chisholm	107	141	156	40
Vaughan	134	125	120	379
Faylor	120	89	161	37
Blind	114	114	114	34
Blind	112	112	112	33
Handicap	31	31	31	9
Totals	618	612	694	192

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Blind	112	112	112	33
Handicap				
Totals		612		192
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Comer	112	146	134	39
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Blind	107	107	107	32
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	T. Parkis	127	88	127	34
	Woolsey	98	97	89	28
	Wright	99	107	96	31
	Blind	112	112	112	32
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1	Totals	565	577	645	1787	Schneider Will Start
1	Hughes Jewelry	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	For Penn Against Army
	Beard	100	145	138	383	. o. rom Agamst Army
	Shaffer	117	137	114	368	PHILADELPHIA — (A) — Don
	Selby	109	122	91	322	Schneider, Pennsylvania's fastest
	Blind	103	103	103	309	
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...544 622 561 1727 Kilgore College Is Rolling Toward Junior College Championship

KILGORE -(A)- Kilgore is rollng toward another Texas Junior College Conference championshipand that would give the Rangers one of the greatest eight-year records in the nation.

The gridiron success of the Rangers is attracting national atten- his strongest offensive combination. tion with indications Kilgore now s being considered for a bowl game be joining Skippy Minisi, All-Amin California early in December.

The undefeated, untied Rangers have won eight games this season, len, war veteran fullback who has registering 170 points to the opposition's 13. Just two opponents Falcone, one of the sharpest blockstand in the way of a championship and perfect record—San Angelo's tough Rams, who meet the Rangers here Saturday night, and thricebeaten Paris, which plays Kilgore November 22 at Paris.

In seven years Kilgore has won four state championships, tied for another and lost two by one-half of a game. In 1939 the Rangers were undefeated and untied.

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ball league will be taken at The fathers will sit in a a meeting in Big Spring of special section by the playrepresentatives from vari- ing field and numbers corresponding to their son's jersies will be on the seats. At an initial session to-

The dads are guests of the footward formation of such a ball team and Midland High Athleague held in Sweetwater last, letic Department for the evening. Sunday, Shorty Beals of Midland The Bulldogs could not scrim-The Bulldogs could not scrimposted a preliminary franchise fee. mage viciously Wednesday. In-However a franchise fee of \$900 juries are cropping up all over the must be posted Sunday by Midland lot. The ankle of Jack (Blackie) Kidwell, first string end, was Beals says he posted the fee in heavily taped and he had to prothe interest of baseball for Mid- test it.

land and not for his own financial Bobby Drake, spinnerback, who suffered a broken thumb in scrimreturn. He desires interested persons from here to take over now. mage Tuesday probably will not Fees have been posted by Sweetplay against Big Spring. He is water, Ballinger, Coleman, Brown- determined to do so. His chores wood, Big Spring and Midland. will fall to Bill Little, sturdy boy Odessa is waiting to see what hap- up from the "B" Bulldogs last year up from the "B" Bulldogs last year. pens and Brady, Lamesa and San Little will add weight to the Midland lineup Mick Is Hurt Howard Green, business mana-ger of the Abilene Blue Sox of the

Howard Mickey, warhorse of the center of Midland's line is injured. West Texas-New Mexico League, His leg was hurt in practice earl-has been elected temporary chair- ier this week.

Coach Barnes Milam sent his, charges through a drill of defense Considerable cost is expected in and offense Wednesday, seeking getting a Midland entry started. A the best he can throw at the inbaseball field, which formerly was vading Steers, who are foaming at used by Midland in the West the mouth at Midland.

Texas-New Mexico league, would Big Spring features these fine have to be entirely renovated and backs: Gerald Harris, Horace Ranmuch new construction done. Be- kin, Bobo Hardy and Jackie Barcause of housing a clubhouse would ron. They have racked up 1,042 be equipped for the players. It will yards rushing this season cost Midland approximately \$1,800 amassed 619 paces by air.

a month in salaries to field a team.

Tex Carlton, former big league both punt. They are triple-threatpitcher, and now citizen of Mid- ers then because they run, too. land promises to try and get Mid-Big Spring presents the fastes land a hookup with a major club. team Midland The financial setup at Midland this year and that includes Sweet probably would be affected by water.

popular subscription to get started. With its injuries Midland mus Sportsmen attending the first fight and fight to win.

ton, J. C. Smith, Shorty Beals, Roy Texas All-Southern Minear, B. Jones, John Butler, I. B. Ridgeway, A. T. Pierce, Delbert Schoolboy Members To Be Selected By Writers Pups, 'B' Bulldogs

AUSTIN -(A)- A committee of eight sports writers has been named to select the Texas representatives on the All-Southern high school football squad. Bob Hayes, sports editor of the

Orlando, Fla., Morning Sentinel, is general chairman and he designated Jimmy Banks, sports editor of The Bullpups of John M. Cowden the Austin Statesman, as Texas Junior High and the Midland High chairman.

"B" Bulldogs end their football This state will have eleven on seasons Thursday night against the the All-Southern squad.

Lamesa Junior eleven and "B" ag-The Texas committee will be made up of Banks, chairman; Har-Recently here the Pups won over old V. Ratliff, Associated Press Lamesa and the "B" Bulldogs lost. Dub King, Fort Worth Star-Tele-Both gun for victories to close out gram; Johnny Janes, San Antonio Light: Putt Powell, Amarillo Globe-Departing by bus and automobiles News; Hal Sayles, Abilene Reporterat 4 p. m., the two teams were to News; G. B. Dolan, Temple Teleget started playing at 7 p. m. with gram; Bob Ingram, El Paso Herald Post; Fred Hartman, Goose Creek Traveling squads of about 30 Sun, and Bob Martin, Tyler Courplayers from both teams made the ier-Times.

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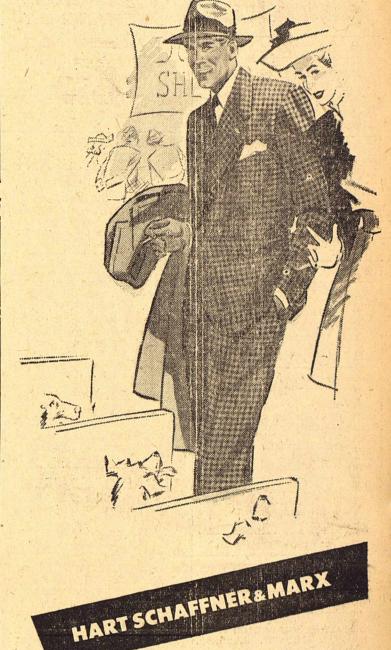
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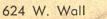


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TOKYO - (P) - German nationals living near Tokyo have been refused permission by Gen. MacArthur to withdraw \$20,000 from blocked accounts on the grounds that current authorized withdrawals are enough.

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York from Tucson, Ariz., 21-year-old Mrs. Zeena Steele has hit the jackpot on radio quiz shows and won about \$1500 worth of merchandise, including a washing machine, diamond ring and three wrist watches. But she's still trying to find the answer to one question for herself and husband: "Where, oh, where can we find an apartment?"

Senator Bilbo Is So Seriously III That He May Not Return To Capitol

NEA Washington Correspondent North.
WASHINGTON—Senator Theo The The new Kilgore Committee investigation may, therefore, be just

dore G. Bilbo of Mississippi is now so seriously ill that he may not to Bilbo's liking. He can thrive on be able to return to the capital for it, make political capital of it. If the new session of Congress. If that he can again convince the people happens, Washington will be de- of Mississippi that he is being perprived of its unofficial mayor and secuted, he will be able to name most controversial figure. He is not the man who will be elected govreported near death. He just isn't ernor of Mississippi in 1947. The Man he was. denied his Senate seat, he will be

The affliction from which Bilbo is suffering was brought on by an abrasion of the mouth and jaw. Bilbo had to wear false teeth ever since he was a young man. He is

Fifty years of irritation from bad 25 years, even after Bilbo is dead teeth sent the senator to a New Crleans infirmary for an operation ast summer. More recently he has been in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital

for treatment.
Bilbo's illness has more than the usual amount of political compli-cations. The fact that he might not be physically able to return to Washington and be sworn in for the new session of Congress would not necessarily deprive him of his senatorial seat or salary. As in the case of the late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, the Senate could waive its rules and send one of its officials to the senator's sick-bed to administer the oath. May Be Denied Seat

Announcement that the Senate War Investigating Committee has some of its sleuths in Mississippi ooking into Bilbo's financial relaionships with certain war contracors, gives the matter a different

By a quirk of politics, the re-lection of Senator Bilbo was a otter campaign issue in New York han it was in Mississippi. Stirred ip by radical and racial elements, New York Democratic gubernatorial candidate James M. Mead was forced to take a strong position in denouncing Bilboism.

From the Southern viewpoint, this Northern interference in what Mississippians consider strictly their business is what re-elects

Senator Mead was, of course, for-mer chairman of the Senate War nvestigating Committee. He didn't esign from this committee to run for governor, though he did turn over the chairmanship to Senator Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia. The political pitch is that the War Investigating Committee will hold public hearings to bring out whatever its investigators are able to dig up on Bilbo in Mississippi, then turn the report over to the Privileges and Elections Committee. If the evidence is not enough, an effort will be made to keep Bilbo from being seated by his senatorial colleagues, even though he has been duly elected by the people of Mis-

sissippi.
Thrives On "Persecution" All this involved business is caus-ing no little concern to the decent and honest Southerners who know what the score is. They are not concerned for fear that some irregularity may be hung on Bilbo. What they fear is that this new nvestigation will give Bilbo the

chance to yell, as he has yelled for 36 years that he is being persecuted by damyankees. Time after time, Bilbo has been elected to public office solely on a platform of poitical persecution.

Senate, in 1934, his principal speech recited that while he was a news-paper clipper in the Department of Agriculture, no place was reserved re-elected to the Senate this year because he charged he was being

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New Light On Labor

This month's Fortune magazine, which is devoted to the single subject of labor, contains the findings of a public-opinion survey on that subject conducted by Elmo Roper. Because we think they are of considerable imporcance and interest, we are printing some of those findings

Roper's poll-takers found a good measure of support lators have been grumbling about the large scale reduction of compulsory arbitration of labor and management, mittees. Some have said they will even though leaders of both groups have repeatedly rejected the idea.

They found that 50.4 per cent of those questioned mandatory on the new Congress feel it is "never all right" for a striking union to keep These committees could be reeveryone away from a plant. And they made the encouraging discovery that 1.4 per cent of executives don't think union leaders are trying to oust management and run those boosting pay for American industry.

On the subject of politics, 48.9 think the PAC should by (along with \$2,500 expense fund) be discontinued; 18.4 favor its further existence; 32.7 and making them eligible for penhave no opinion.

The general public seems to disagree with labor basic law. leaders who have denounced Congress for betraying la- Dispute Outlined bor and selling out to big business. At any rate, 37.8 per cent of those answering the Roper poll think that labor gets the most benefits from legislation, while 28.1 per cent think business does.

There was an extremely enlightening answer re- solidation can Congress coordigarding the big names in labor. A list of well-known nate its work effectively. union leaders was presented, and each person questioned would lump these House groups was asked to choose two he liked most, and two he liked Rivers and Harbors, Public Build-

"James Petrillo, John L. Lewis and Harry Bridges are the most heartily disapproved," says Fortune, "while the most heartily disapproved," Philip Murray and William Green emerge as the people's and Mining, Insular Affairs and favorites. But nearly 57 per cent of the people cannot indian Affairs. think of any labor leaders they definitely approve of if the Democrats had retained the people cannot in the House some When it came to picking two for disapproval, only 33 per cent are unable or unwilling to reply."

The magazine also believes, on the basis of this sur- figured to fight to retain their vey, that Congress could undertake the following labor posts. Some Republicans who stand legislation "with some assurance that it has the backing to lose prospective chairmanships of the people":

1. Summarily outlaw strikes by civil service employes, general strikes in a given area, and strikes against tive Monroney (D-Okla) and Repcompanies taken over by the government, as a means of resentative Dirksen (R-III), who reducing labor disputes.

2. Enable government to enforce its own solution of railroad disputes, and play a major part in settling dis- ers to Congress generally are conputes in companies which manufacture important and sidered as likely to line up with necessary consumer goods, such as electrical equipment, the advocates of a streamlined leg-

3. Force public accounting of union funds.
4. Amend or clarify the Wagner Act to guarantee Furthermore, there will be presented by the presentation of the presentatio management the right to present its side at a strike-vote sure on the Republican majority

These surveys are admittedly fallible, but this one reorganization law. If they don't do that, they will be open to critisounds like a logical expression of general opinion.

It indicates that perhaps the public as a whole is and pension advantages of the law thinking more clearly about disputes than some of the without accepting its main objecself-interested disputants engaged in them. It also seems tive-making Congress more effito indicate that the public as a whole is doing some independent thinking and not swallowing all the pleas and new law are not ironclad. For propaganda of management and labor.

Surely both those contentious groups, as well as Con- bled to get on as many important gress and the executive officers of our government con-cerned with labor disputes could pender this polls' no cerned with labor disputes, could ponder this polls' re- over reorganization may be hotter sults with a good deal of profit.

Editor-Artist Breaks Record With Exhibits

ALEXANDRIA, LA. — Some artists live a lifetime to have nine one-man shows and few have had four exhibitions at one time, but Ralph Brewer, Alexandria newspaperman-artist, has done all this

Self-taught for 13 years, Brewer unveiled his work in November, 1945, at the Delgado Museum in New Orleans. Today he has oil painting in New York, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Miami Beach

In addition, within twelve months after his inaugural at New Orleans, he had one-man shows under the auspices of Louisiana College, Pineville; Louisiana Art Commission, Baton Rouge; State Fair Exhibits Shreveport, and the Bunkie, La., Community Civic Club.

A knife and brush floral and landscape painter in his spare time, he set a goal of starting or finishing one picture a day. Native of Lyan County, Ga., he worked on the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier, Macon, Ga., Telegraph, Athens, Ga., Banner, Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, Birming-ham, Ala., News and New Orleans States before coming to the Alexandria Town Talk as managing

Taking up art as a hobby, he was persuaded by a fellow news-paperman, Meigs O. Frost, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, to let him tell the world about his work. A committee of three New Orleans art critics saw his pic tures and invited him to hold one-man show at the Delgado.

Beer Drinking Ghost Loses His Ale House In East Africa

the demolition of an old rest house here. Tradition had it that it was the restless spirit of a former German district officer, notorious for the iron hand with which he rule the people of the Cameroons. Known before World War I a

the Johann Albrechshohe station the haunted house served as th Prussian-like officer's quarters district office and military bar It was built 1,200 fee above sea level, on the lip of drowned volcano crater, with th

wide lake 300 feet below. In more recent years, the build ng was turned into a rest hour for visiting government officials. But so many visitors were badil frightened by the creaks an

Reorganization Of Congress May Be One Of First Battles

first battle in the new Congres which convenes January 3 may b over the drastic committee-stream lining provisions of the reorganization law.

The law amends the rules to cu the Senate committees from 33 t 15 and House committees from 4 to 19. Since enactment of the lay last summer, a number of legis mittees. Some have said they wil fight to keep certain ones.

Committee consolidations are no tained by changing the House and Senate rules. Other sections of the reorganization law, such men from \$10,000 to \$12,500 yearsions, are not subject to change so easily because they are part of the

Opponents of the committee consolidation plan complained it gives too much power to too fev committees. Supporters argue that only through thoroughgoing con-

ings and Grounds, Roads and

On the other hand, Representasponsored and led the fight for reorganization, will be on hand to

to carry out the provisions of the

this January than it was last July

AFRICA — The ghost with a taste the place received a bad name. It for beer, which had been disturb was said that the only way to get ing travelers for nearly thirty a good night's sleep was to place years, has been left homeless by a bottle of beer and a glass on tray shortly before midnight. This seemed to satisfy the thirsts ghest, for he left the occupiers i to the story, the bottle was foun mpty, the glass encrusted with iried froth.

ekentics who had never spen night in the haunted house had musing explanations for the conumption of the unguarded bottle f beer, but they could not explain why the cap was always still grip led firmly around the neck of the of being touched with an to come.

USO Campaign Reaches \$708

The Midland County USO cam- are still going on, through 1947, paign reached \$708 Thursday, C. bringing music and entertainment C. Keith, county chairman, said as to their bedsides. the drive continued toward its

the Armistice weekend, and numerdelayed in mailing their checks, Keith said.

lots of other things to worry about," seemed when the bonnes were falling and the torpedces whizzing. They're not glorious for any of us -but especially not for the more than 200,000 veterans still in hospitals who have been there for many months, and who will be of the, and never showed any evi- there for months-perhaps years-

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"Nineteen million dollars will coveith said.

"The war is over and we have use of the hospitals and to the million and a half men still he said. "Victory and reconstruction in the armed services of the U. S aren't the glorious things they and overseas. The task is big, and that's why Midland's quota is \$2,500," Keith pointed out.

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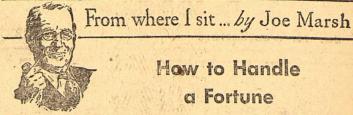
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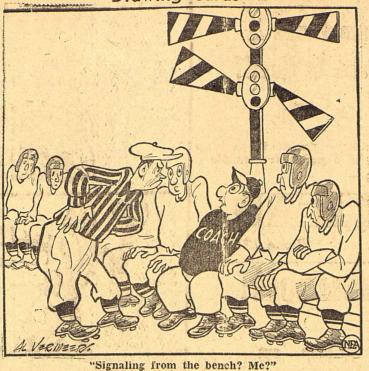
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trip from Nome to Point Barrow, tute substance called igolite, which Alaskan towns where opportunities are greater. Many are going into business with GI loans and others plan to obtain a government ed-

This has alarmed the older natives, Bolton said upon his return Seattle, because they have learned that once a youth gets a taste of the outside world he never returns.

The ex-servicemen, who have gone back to their villages, are keenly interested in the various phases of the GI Bill of Rights, Bolton said. He received many inquiries about terminal pay and the educational features from the Es-

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laces, is made of the product.

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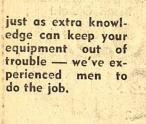
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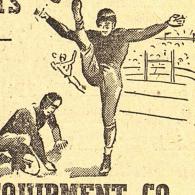
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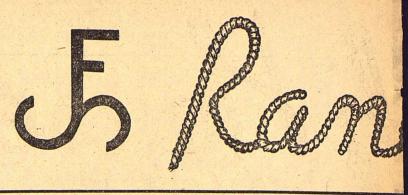


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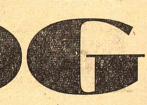
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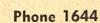
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29 Dunn, end	165	44 Cox, center	140
56 *Whitson, guard	165	66 Sutton, back	130
76 Kirby, end, back	155	25 Prichard	
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22 *Barron, back140	70 *Hollis, tackle167
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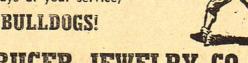
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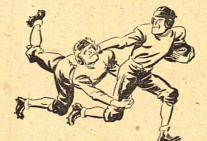
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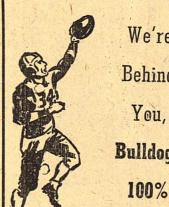
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attention.

It was late afternoon when he

woke again and got up and dressed

and went out to get something to

when he signed up at the Univer-

and yet a little uncertainly as if

she didn't remember him, or was

"Registration," Red said help-

fully. "Remember? You were

"Oh-yes. Ribbons," she said

equally cryptic. She looked at the

"I tried to find you afterwards,"

"No-o-o-o." With another ap-

"Neither am I," Red said. "What

She considered. "I'm supposed

"Maybe what?" Red prompted.

She looked up at him through

Red grinned. "Fine. Well, what

"I'll have to go over to the house

"All right, honey, Lead on, Say,

and make arrangements," she said.

"Jackie-Jackie Spence."

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By DICK TURNER

By William Ferguson

"Cute," Red observed.

get my roommate to leave a win-

dow open for me . .

to be in by 8 o'clock tonight.

Red said. "Where did you go so

"Umm-I had things to do."

about a movie—or something?"

service ribbons on his coat.

oraising sidelong glance.

He said "Hello"

pretending not to.

with some girls."

"Busy now?"

talizingly.

Midland Students Active In Tech Alumni Groups

LUBBOCK - Ten chapters of dents have enrolled in Tech since

Alumni and Ex-Students Associa- been granted 6832 persons, includ-

It is estimated that 40,000 stu-cutting the grease.

THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. When Russ Condon, his closest friend, asks Elise Varney to find a date for Red, she invites Sally Clark—beautiful but cold. Red needs deflating, Elise thinks, and Sally is the girl to do it. But before the evening is over, Elise feels an inexplicable attenction toward Red herself. On the way home, Russ makes love to Elise but doesn't propose.

VIII ELISE woke up slowly and almost her first thought was of Russel. How sweet he was, she thought. And her full lips curled in a soft contented smile.

It would be nice being married to Russel. Having a home . . . a real home again.

Suddenly she laughed aloud, "Silly, he hasn't asked you yet." But he would. She knew he

would. She got up then and stretched leisurely, throwing her long arms up above her head, stretching her slender body to a lovely silhouette in her sheer gown. Then giving herself a little shake like an awakening playful puppy, she headed for the bathroom.

Russel phoned before she was dressed.

He wanted to know if she felt like going for a horseback ride. "It's a beautiful day," he added

enticingly. House rules for freshman pledges. But maybe—" She paused tan-"Maybe—after a while," she said lazily.

* * * RUSSEL phoned Red to ask if he wanted to go along but that taking her arm and squeezing it. gentleman was in no mood for a horseback ride. He couldn't think of anything he wanted to do less. When he moved, the top of his head felt like it was coming off. And he had a rotten taste in his are we waiting for?" mouth. It was partly the drinks and partly Sally Clark.

He sat there on the edge of the bed for a moment thinking about what do I call you?" her and then rolled over and went back to sleep.

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THEY went to the campus movie and sat in the gallery where was darkest. It was nearly midnight when

they returned to Jackie's sorority house. The lower floor was dark except for one shaded lamp burnng near a window of the long iving room. Upstairs a few lights still showed through drawn blinds.

Jackie was suddenly appreheneat. He was on his way back to his room when a pert pair of femive. She whispered nervously: "It's a back window—in the breakinine legs ahead of him caught his fast room-that was to be open. Red quickened his pace. Blond Keep your fingers crossed, Red. If hair, too, and something familiar the house mother catches me . . "She won't," Red promised. about the girl. Just as he caught up with her he knew who she was . . . the blond girl he had seen in Registration yesterday We'll be careful."

They went softly across the lew-wet lawn. There was shrubbery, high thick shrubbery, under the window Jackie had indicated. Red held the branches back and She turned and looked at him, Jackie, stooping, crowded past not too surprised at the greeting,

im. Red let the branches sway back into place covering them. He put is hands on Jackie and drew her lose against him. He kissed her ard until her head with its shinng blond hair fell backwards. Her arms came up about his neck. Her ips were warm on his.

Finally he let her go. This was more like it . . . the way Jackie responded to his kisses. He'd thought he was losing his touch, after his experience with Sally Clark and Elise.

He let out his breath softly. "I'll be seeing you around, honey. A lot. Maybe I'd better get you in now."

He put up his hands and tested the window. It slid up easily enough. He waited. There was no ound from the room beyond.

After a moment he picked ackie up in his arms and swung her off the ground. He held her mascaraed lashes. "Maybe I could there for a second and kissed her again, then gave a little heave and set her on the window sill.

"All right, honey?" "All right," she whispered back. She climbed across the sill and put the window down. Red went back across the grass.

At the corner he began to whistle. He felt fine again. Just fine! (To Be Continued)

McKENNEY

L. J. CLARK !5752525252525252525252525252**5** By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

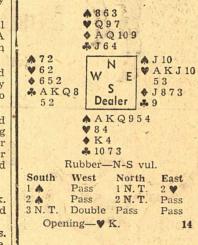
America's Card Authority (Written for NEA Service) George Kennedy, who is well

known in bridge in New York, is now associated with the Boulevard Bridge Club in Miami, Fla.. He sent me today's hand "just to prove that anything can happen in a bridge club.

Before we go into the bidding am going to tell you what hap pened in the play. Against three no trump East opened the king of hearts, then shifted to the single ton club. West cashed his club tricks and led back a heart. As a result East and West took the first 12 tricks and declarer went down 2300 points-a nice loss in any state in the Union.

South was correct in opening the bidding with one spade and North certainly was not encouraging with his bid of one no trump. Ecuth was justified in bidding two spades, but North's bid of two no trump was slightly dangerous.

However, he wanted to tell his partner that his hand was a little stronger than the one no trump bid would indicate. South figured



that if his partner had the heart and diamond suits stopped, probbetween them they might have a club stopper, but of course he was wrong to reason in this fashion.

A six-card suit may be bid three times. The first bid shows a four-card suit, a rebid shows a five-card suit, and seldom should it be bid again unless it is a sixcard suit.

South should have signed the hand off by bidding three spades. Even this contract cannot be made as South would lose three clubs and two hearts, but it probably would not be doubled.

Duplicate players often make the mistake, even when playing rubber bridge, of trying to play a hand at three no trump which should be played in a suit. In tournament bridge a hand that will make four no trump or four hearts should be Arkansas ranks first among played at no trump in order to get states of the Union in production the extra 10 points, while in rubf strawberries, with her 1944 crop ber bridge that difference means

Executive Head And the Texas Technological College it opened in 1925. Degrees have

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do not coincide with mine. Sincerely yours, (signed) Harry Truman.

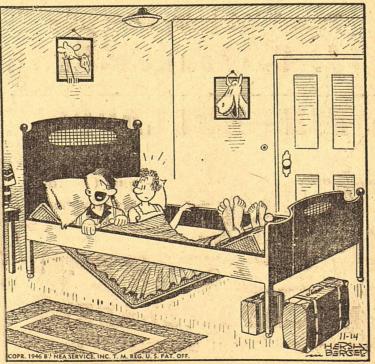
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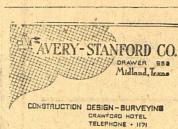
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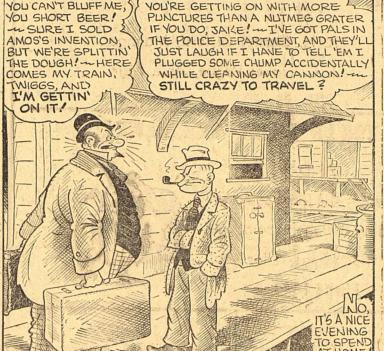
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B, GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Boun y and beauty belong on your Thanksgiving table. Use fall flowers fruits and vivid vegetables

for the centerpiece. Here's a wonderful suggestion from Jean Way:

Follow This Pattern For contrast in form and texture use a full-sized Irish linen cloth in natural color with crossbar open stitchery. In center roll two crisscross straw mats, to form a horn

of plenty open at both ends. Use a heavy 3-inch pinholder placed in a wide pottery bowl place bowl in center of horn of plenty.

massed together, cutting off most of the leaves. Then will in grapes, pears, perfect small apples shaded green to red. Let the fruit nestle green to the base of the flowers. and overflow onto the cloth.

The addition of dried floral material gives the accent. Use a dozen stalks of bearded barley, grayish Chinese lanterns, sage-green bottle spinners of yarn.
brush and crimson autumn leaves. Correspondents gether so that it won't lost its iden- Norman Cliff of the London News

Now for a dramatic and new yarn fast enough.

Thanksgiving side dish—one which combines color, flavor, and novelty.

Florida Stuffed Squash (Serves 6) Three acorn squash, 2 cups grapefruit sections, 3 teaspoons brown ugar, 3 teaspoons butter or for-

tified margarine. Wash squash and bake, whole, in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 50 minutes, until tender

then pierced with a fork. Remove from oven; cut in half lengthwise and scoop out seds. Fill cavity in each squash half with grapefruit sections, sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with butter, place in a shallow baking dish containing 1/2 inch of water, and return to over for 15 minutes.

Spinning Class

NEW DELHI - (A) - When Mahatma Ganhdi held spinning classes white bayberry clustered thickly on weathered black branches, died purple thistles trimmed of their Bhangi (sweepers) colony in New leaves stiff straw-colored teasels. leaves, stiff straw-colored teasels Delhi, it proved that adept spinwith stems, orange bittersweet and ners of yarns are not always adept

Mass each different material to- man of the New York Post and tity by being scattered all through the arrangement.

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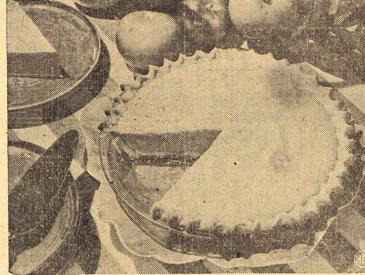
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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

After a large Thanksgiving feast, lighter dessert pleases many peole. So instead of pumpkin or mince pie, try this fluffy apple pie. It's

Spicy Apple Chiffon Pie

(Yield: 1 9-inch pie) One envelope (1 tablespoon) unlavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 3 eggs, separated, 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1/2 cups unsweetened spiced applesauce, 1 9-inch baked pie shell or crumb crust.

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Beat egg yolks slightly; combine with molasses, salt, lemon rind and juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add applesauce. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into pie shell. Chill until

Date Pecan Pie

cup syrup, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons melted butter or fortified margarine, 1/3 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, separated, 1 cup chopped pecans, 1/2 cup chopped dates, pastry shell, sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Mix corn syrup with sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, melted butter or margarine and vanilla. Add wellbeaten egg yolks; fold in beaten egg whites. Add pecans and dates. Pour into pastry shell and bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and cook in slow, moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cover with sweetened whipped

Bob Crosby To Retire From Roping Contests

CLOVIS, N. M. -(A)- Bob Crosby, one-time "king of the cowboys" from Roswell, N. M., says he's getting ready to retire from rodeo roping competition.

The announcement followed the aging Crosby's loss to youthful Jeff Good of Yeso, N. M., in a 12-steer roping match for a \$2,000 purse. Earlier this year the former world champion cowboy dropped still another decision to Good and two \$10,000 matches to Carl Arnold of Buckeye, Ariz.

Crosby conceded the contest without roping his final steer. At that point Good led with an elapsed time of 487 seconds and snared the last animal in 28 seconds. Crosby's time for 11 steers was 583 seconds.

Fee System Of Pay For Officials Criticized

AUSTIN —(A)— The system of paying certain law enforcement officers and minor court judges by fees instead of by salary was under fire here Thursday.

Sheriff Allan Falby of El Paso told the state conference of law enforcement executives the "enforcement agencies, like the courts, are not commercial institutions, and there is no reason why law enforcement agencies should be required to be self-sustaining or operated on a fee basis."



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First Edition Book Did Not Agree With Annexation Of Texas

AUSTIN — A Boston, Mass., preacher, writing in 1837, didn't think much of the idea of Texas eing annexed to the U.S.

That's the indication of a re cently-located book that has been received by the University of Texas Library to add to the Frank Kell Collection. It is titled "A Letter to the Honorable Henry Clay on the Annexation of Texas to the United States," by William E. Channing, Boston clergyman.

Said Channing: "Our Eagle will whet, not gorge, its appetite on its first victims; and will snuff a more tempting quarry, more alluring blood, in every new region which opens southward. To annex Texas, is to declare perpetual war with Mexico."

The volume is a first edition, published in 72 pages by James Monroe and Co., Boston, in 1837. It should have been included with the Kell library when it was given to the University last spring by the estate of the late Wichita Falls business leader. However, it did-(Yield: about 1 1/2 cups)

Four tart apples, 1/4 cup water, and was forwarded then. n't show up until a few weeks ago

Channing's letter was popular, according to Librarian Alexander teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon Moffit, and was printed in eleven Do not pare apples.. Core and slice in eighths; add water and spices. Simmer about 15 minutes, editions in Boston and one edition each in Glasgow, London and Mexor until apples are soft. Put through ico.

(If applesauce is to be served Sound travels at a speed of 764 as such, add sugar to taste after miles per hour at sea level, and sieving.)

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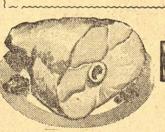
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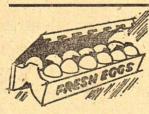
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