

# The Midland Keporter-Telegram



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(AP)-Associated Press

E. H. Barron of Midland was re-

cue at the Ector Livestock Building.

Fair Weather Forecasts

Cheer Coloradoans

to the Mississippi Valley.

Flaming Youth

In an exclusive interview with a

Cleveland Press reporter, Em-

ory C. Burke, above, president

of Columbians. Inc., is reported

to have screamed and pounded

a desk as he declared his group.

aims at a dictatorship with "a

nationalist state, with a common

race, common language and common traditions. Columbians, Inc., is Atlanta, Ga., group

whose leaders were arrested re-

cently for anti-Negro violence.

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FIVE SECTIONS—THIRTY-TWO PAGES

Price Five Cents

# Nation's Soft Coal Supplies Frozen

Kiwanis Club Receives Charter

## Governor Kerr May Be Named Chairman Of Democrats If Hannegan Quits In January

WASHINGTON—(A)—Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma was reported Saturday to be the choice of party leaders to succeed Robert E. Hannegan as Democratic veto as preparations went ahead national chairman if the latter resigns in January as ex- for a meeting of the Big Five pow-

President Truman was said by associates to look with favor on the selection of Kerr, who keynoted the 1944 party convention at which :-

inspector.

Truman was nominated Midland Cattlemen Are for vice president. Friends of Hannegan, Elected By Tri-County who recently went to Walter Reed hospital here for a physical checkup, report he has express-

ed a desire to step out as chairman, However, Hannegan is expected to retain his place in the cabinet as postmater general. The fact that Oklahoma remain-

ed in Democratic column in this parbecue of the organization held year's Republican turnover, electing Roy Turner governor to succeed Kerr, brought the latter again been mentioned as a possible cabinet appointee.

On the other hand, the Democrats' loss of New York apparently
retarded the chances of Paul E.

Scharbauer, H. S. Foster, Dick Mid
Retroscratists of New York apparently
Retroscratis Fitzpatrick, that state's party kiff, all of Midland; Hence Barchairman to succeed Hannegan.

Staunch Supporter

The choice of Kerr would bring to the party leadership a Southto the party leadership a South
The choice of Kerr would bring berry of Andrews; and Buck Kelton of McElroy Ranch. western governor who has been Enjoy Barbecue of the late President Roosevelt.

be expected to be acceptable to wives and families. conservative Southern Democrats, however, since he has few apparent political ties with the wing of the Texas, Southwest Cattle Raisers sider: party of which Henry A. Wallace, Association for the services of Jeff ormer secretary of commerce, is Dunham, representative in this

spokesman. Because Hannegan seemingly ex- ance to Estes, inspector of the trierted strong influence on President county association. Truman in the latter's reaction to Also a check for \$100 will be sent legislative proposals, the selection to the TSCSA for advertising with of a new chairman will be watch- the American Beef Institute ed closely by Republicans as well The business meeting of the Sat-as Democrats for possible effect on day session was held at the Ector Truman's relations with the new County Auditorium and the barbe-

GOP-controlled Congress. president olive branch to the Republicans. urging cooperation between the legislative and executive branches on measures for the benefit of the

#### Republican Drive To Unseat Bilbo Gains Democratic Aid

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Republican drive to bar Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) from his seat gained some Democratic aid Saturday as the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee voted a full scale inquiry into his anti-negro stand. The vote was unanimous on the part of the three Democratic as well as the two Republican committee members.

Public hearings will be held in Mississippi not later than Decem-

Specifically, they will explore sworn complaints that Bilbo violated the constitution by preventing negroes from voting in the primary in which he won renomination. If the charges are upheld, they

would provide a basis for the Republican Steering Committee to proceed with its avowed intention of challenging Bilbo's right to the

#### Dow Chemical Closes Because Of Strike

HOUSTON - (A)-The huge Free-port plant of the Dow Chemical Company was closing Saturday by a strike of the International Union of operating Engineers (AFL)

Almost 6,000 workers, both employes of the company and construction workers building an addition to the plant, were expected to be idled.

Sheriff L. R. Johnson of Brazoria County said he drove to Freeport with one of his deputies and found no disturbance. A union spokesman said that the

800 engineers employed by Dow were helping close down the plant's units in an orderly fashion. Specific cause of the strike was not revealed.

#### **Butane Truck Driver** Killed In Accident

MINERAL WELLS-(A)- Albert Jackson Hart, driver of a butane gas truck, was killed instantly Saturday when his truck left the highway east of Palo Pinto.

#### Use Of Veto By Russia Assailed By Great Britain

By LARRY HAUCK Britain Saturday leveled a strong attack against Russia's use of the ers called to try for a private agreement on modification of the

changing the charter as demanded by small nations but welcomed a chance to get the issue temporar-Assembly

A. G. Bohannon, Midland rancher, was elected president of the tri-county Midland-Andrews-Ector Counties Livestock Protective Association at the annual meeting and

ity on nearly every occasion if our Soviet colleague had desired unanimity.

elected secretary-treasurer and Alinto the limelight. Kerr often has dredge Estes of Midland re-elected fore the United Nations Assembly's France moved to suspend the debate Directors chosen were H. G. Bed-

row, Sam Hurt, J. E. Parker, Paul andre Parodi lined up with the

Now all of the five major powers staunch supporter of the policies f the late President Roosevelt.

Kerr, a wealthy oil man, could wives and families.

Approximately 150 including to the the council itself should limit the use of the veto to rare and exceptional cases. except Russia have taken the position that the council itself should

send a letter of appreciation to the gestions for the Big Five to con-

area who has been of much assistvoting to a minimum. Also a check for \$100 will be sent

the use of the veto optional instead of automatic.

### Oil And Gas Statute Panhandle Field

AUSTIN -(A)- Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson Saturday indicated his belief that DENVER -(A)- Fair weather there is no longer a need for the forecasts cheered Coloradoans Saturday after the record November oil and gas statute which set 750 storm which claimed 18 lives, mar-ooned rural families and buried maximum amount of sour gas that stock feed under mounds of snow, could be utilized for carbon black A cold front, the weather bureau manufacture in the Panhandle gas

said, slipped through Colorado between midnight and the early morning hours and swept eastward A few light snow flurries were reported but the threat of snow in lockading quantities was past for pay the same price for their gas

#### Mrs. Ernest Neill Returns To Midland

Mrs. Neill is recovering from injuries received n the accdent, according to doctors. She has been in a hospital at Lampasas.

LAKE SUCCESS - (A) - Great much-debated voting power.

In assatling the Soviet tactics. the British stood firm with the other four major powers against ily out of the hands of the General

Philip Noel-Baker, British delegate, said Russia's position re-minded him of the mother who said "Everybody is out of step but my Johnny," and then added sharply:

"There could have been unanim-

The British delegate spoke be-51-nation political committee after

In advancing his plan to close the debate, French Delegate Alexother big powers in opposing any revision of the charter but called for improvement of the procedure of voting in the Security Council.

Approximately 150 persons at-The tri-county association will

Parodi advanced two specific sug-

2. That a rule be adopted to make man, and other friends here.

## May Be Removed From

field.

He said that with new markets now available at four, five and six cents a thousand cubic feet, the land owners and operators feel that carbon black manufacturers should as is paid for gas for light and

Mrs. Ernest Neille of Midland, who was injured seriously in an airplane crash November 5 near Lampasas, was returned by Ellis Ambulance to her residence here

#### (Photo Courtesy San Angelo Standard Times Dr. H. A. Ireland, president of the new Midland Kiwanis Club, left, receives the club's charter from Joe L. Porter of Lawton ,Oklahoma governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, at the Kiwanis charter night banquet here Thursday night.

College Scores

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 14, Oklahoma A&M

McMurray 13, Howard Payne 6.

EAST

New York University 33, Ford

St. Bonaventure 26, Kings Point 0 Cornell 21, Dartmouth 7.

Columbia 46, Lafayette 0. Penn State 12, Navy 7.

Yale 30, Princeton 2.

Hobart 12, Rochester 0.

Colgate 25, Syracuse 7. Temple 27, Bucknell 6.

Rutgers 55, Lehigh 6.

Harvard 28. Brown 0

cademy 7.

12 (tie).

Washington 0

Cumberland 7.

Jniversity 0.

Louisiana 0.

Army 34, Pennsylvania 7

Villanova 27, Florida 20.

SOUTH

Maryland 24, Washington & Lee

North Carolina 26. Wake Forest 14

North Carolina State 27, Virginia

Georgia 41, Auburn 0. Clemson College 20, Furman 6.

Duke 39, South Carolina 0.

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Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 7

Alabama 12, Vanderbilt 7

Kentucky 13, West Virginia 0.

Mississippi State 27, Northwestern

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 0.

Michigan State 20, Marquette 0.

Bowling Green State 33. Xavier 6

Michigan 28, Wisconsin 6. Ohio Wesleyan 39, Denison 0.

Nebraska 33, Iowa State 0.

Kansas 34, Kansas State 0.

Indiana State 3. Ball State 0.

Miami 20, Western Michigan 0.

Arkansas State 6, Evansville

FAR WEST

Denver 13. Colorado 13 (tie).

Fort Warren 13, Wyoming 6.

Oregon State 28, California 7.

tate Teachers 7.

eachers 14.

New Mexico Aggies 20, Colorado

Stanford 27, Washington State 26 Washington 16, Oregon 0.

UCLA 61, Montana 7. Idaho 20, Portland University 6.

Colorado Mines 35, Kansas State

Colorado College 14, Grinnell 0.

College of Idaho 13, College of

Puget Sound 7.
Utah State 21, Wyoming 7.

Eastern New Mexico College 12.

Utah University 21, U.S.F. 13.

Arizona 13, New Mexico 13 (tie).

Illinois 16, Ohio State 7.

Minnesota 16, Iowa 6.

Texas Christian 14, Texas 0. Arkansas 13, S.M.U. 0.

Oklahoma 27, Missouri 6. Rice 27, Texas A&M 10.

Tulsa 17, Baylor 0.

ege of Mines 7.

Louisiana Tech 2.

ham 28.

#### Beauford Jester To Visit Friends In City Sunday

Beauford H. Jester, governor-1. That the Security Council elect, and now a member of the make greater use of sub-commissions and rapportuers to reduce arrive in Midland late Sunday for a short visit with C. V. (Cap) Ly-

He will be honor guest at an invitation banquet at Balmorhea Monday night which will be attended by friends from Balmorhea, Pecos, Fort Davis, Alpine, Marfa and other cities in that section.

Jester will head a deer hunting earty into the Davis Mountains Tuesday morning. He went on a similar hunt in 1945, following a similar banquet at Balmorhea staged by the same group of Big Bend citizens who are hosts for the Monday night affair.

One of the first "Jester-for-Governor" clubs in the state was formed in the Davis Mountain area following the 1945 Balmorhea banquet, and Jester has told his friends in that region he hopes to make the dinner and the deer hunt an annual event on his program.

#### E. W. Krizan To Head Midland TUCC Office

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission Saturday announced appointment of 15 new deputy directors for its 15 districts, including three new ones, which Saturday took over control of the United

All the new deputy directors are either former USES or TUCC district supervisors under the previous dual-control system. Deputy directors include E.

Krizan, Midland.

be temporarily located in San An-

## States Employment Service.

The Midland district office will

ANNAPOLIS - (AP) - President Truman greeted by cheers of midshipmen assembled in their mess hall, told the United States Naval Academy students Saturday that the United States must be run for the welfare of the world-not

YENAN — (AP) — Chinese Communists rushed their women and children to the hills Saturday and vowed to defend this headquarters city to the death against a government onslaught which they predicted in 10 to 14 days.

OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP) - The body of a young woman, clad in pink underwear, a negligee and blue bedjacket with wire wrapped around her neck was found floating in Lake Overholser Sat-

BURBANK, CALIF .- (AP) -- All of the 11 persons aboard a Western Airlines plane which crashed Wednesday against the peak of White Mountain are dead, a radio message from the rescue party said Saturday night.

## **Nearing Solution**

NEW YORK -(A)- The Council of Foreign Ministers made progress Saturday toward reaching a solution of the thorny issue of control of Trieste, but ran into a new snag on the problem of a deadline for removal of occupation troops.

A three-hour session ended with decision to turn over to Deputy Foreign Minister Couve de Mu. ville should control Trieste police — a point which Secretary of State James F. Byines has termed es-United Nations.

Persons present at Saturday's deliberations viewed the developments with guarded optimism.

However, they cautioned that a decision would depend upon the exact wording of the question of Club Banquet To police control.

of Russia once again raised the issue of a deadline for departure of occupation troops from Triving of occupation troops from Trieste

#### Music Lovers Wait Almost Two Hours For Choir

A patient, appreciative audience was well rewarded with a fine performance presented by the Apollo Boys' Choir in the Midland High School Auditorium Saturday night.

A series of incidents delayed the arrival of the singers, and the program didn't start until 10 p. m., but most of the music enthusiasts waited in the auditorium for the entertainment to get underway. A near capacity crowd heard the pro-Hardin-Simmons 20, Texas Colgram, presented under the auspices Abilene Christian 46, Austin 2. Oklahoma City University 6, of the Midland Concert-Lecture Association.

The choir opened the program singing "Hear Thou Our Prayer, O Lord" and "O Holy Child Who

Came To Save.' Then Monte Hancock sang a solo, Song," with the choir giving the background chorus. The choir then sang a prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" and "Glory To God In Heaven.' Other Selections

In a more modern number, Eugene Naron sang "Then You'll Re-Georgetown 35, Scranton 7. Tennessee 33, Boston College 13. member Me." The choir then sang "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" and "The Echo Song."

The Solo Trio presented "The Boston University 34, Coast Guard Magic Flute" and the program end-

ed with the choir's singing "On William & Mary 20, George Wings Of Song" and "The Glow Worm" by Paul Linche. Connecticut 12, New Hampshire Coleman Cooper, founder and director of the choir, explained that traffic to the Texas-TCU game at Fort Worth, the burning motor truck, which delayed trackic

on Highway 80 two hours, and a broken axle on a bus near Sweetwater caused the delay. The 22 boys finally arrived in Midland in four taxicabs after failing in attempts to charter planes in both Sweetwater and Abilene.

#### Virginia Tech 7, Richmond 7 (tie) Private Profit From Florida A&M 32, Clark College 0. Surplus Purchases Virginia Military 26, The Citadel 7 Southwestern of Memphis 15, Uncovered By WAA University of Louisville 25, Union

WASHINGTON —(A)— The War Assets Administration, striking angrily at what it called a "doubly despicable" practice, announced Saturday night it has uncovered cases in which state and local officials misused surplus purchase proorities for private profit.

The agency reported some prosecutions alreadly under way by the Justice Department and promised more. It said investigation of such cases is being given priority. No names were given, but WAA

said

violations were "especially

Midwestern states." "We may expect certain unscrupulous business men to prey on the surplus property program by hook Brigham Young 20, Colorado or crook." WAA Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn said in a statement, "but it is doubly despicable when local government officials, who shoulder a public trust, will

engage in similar dishonest prac-

prevalent in certain Southern and

#### Youth Fatally Injured When Struck By Auto

ABILENE AP Billy Joe Wood 13, of Abilene was fatally injured here Saturday when he was struck by an automobile.

Officers reported Woody fell Southwestern (Okla) Teachers 47, from a bicycle into the path of

## Foreign Ministers Lewis Stands Pat On On Trieste Control Demands, As Strike Threat Approaches

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A drastic government order froze the nation's meager soft coal supplies and placed of France the problem of drafting an agreement on the issue of who them under rationing Saturday as John L. Lewis stood pat on the challenge which threatens a strike at midnight Wednesday.

Going far beyond the freeze order issued at the time sential to a solution on administration of the ancient Adriatic of the bituminous strike last Spring, the government seizport, and to the prestige of the ed control not only of future coal production but also of

## Midland Shrine

Cne of the largest groups of Shriners ever assembled in West Texas is expected to attend the reorganization banquet of the Midland Shrine Club in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Interior Krug said in a statement. at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, president of the old Midland Shrine Club, said Saturday that more than 250 administration's second appeal for Shriners from Midland and other a 60-day truce and its pointed West Texas cities will attend.

The Midland club is being organized under the sponsorship of El Maida Temple of El Paso, assisted by the San Angelo club.

Richard M. Tatman, potentate of El Maida, will head a group of El Paso Shriners at the meeting here. Other El Paso Shrine officials expected are Alden C. Snyder, chief rabban; W. J. Hooten assistant chief rabban, and John W. Gibbs, recorder.

San Angelo College Band A delegation of 60 persons, including the 25-piece San Angelo Junior College Band, will represent San Angelo.

The San Angeloans will arrive corted into the city by Midland police and Shriners. A parade through downtown Midland likely will be held following the arrival Only Soft Coal Affected of the San Angelo group.

Thirty Odessa Shriners also have made banquet reservations. Big mally. Spring, Kermit, Monahans and other West Texas cities will be represented

Will Elect Officers All Shriners in good standing with their respective temples, regardless of location, are eligible for membership and are invited to at-

tend the Monday night meeting. Officers of the reorganized club will be elected following the ban- In this connection, the Solid Fuels

to the banquet. their families, organize charitable and beneficient enterprises and to

support the general program of

#### Weather

Masons in this area.

Fair and slightly warmer Sunday Warmer over area Monday, Minimum temperature Saturday was 38

#### Polar Skipper



will be naval chief of the Navy task force headed by Adm. Richard E. Byrd which will make a survey of the Antarctic in December. He was Admiral Byrd's second in command on the latter's last Antarctic mission in 1939-41.

'all stocks now in transit and in dealers' yards. It will be doled out only to utilities,

railroads, ships, hospitals, laundries, food plants and house-holders having less than ten days' "Issuance of these orders is an essential precaution in view of the unwillingness of the president of the United Mine Workers to accede with the President's request to re-consider the government's proposal

Lewis Ignores Appeal As the government thus prepared for the worst, Lewis ignored the warning that he has no

grounds for terminating the min-ers' present contract. Members of the operators' negotiating committee, who had agreed to the administration proposal for negotiations with Lewis over his new wage demands, took Lewis' refusal at its face and scattered to

their homes.

And the impasse continued without signs of a break. A high government official reported privately that the administration has not decided what further steps to take. Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told reporters that "there

have been absolutely no developments overnight." Coal stocks now on hand are estimated to amount to a 37-day supply under normal consumption, compared to a 42-day supply on hand at the time of the strike last

The freeze covers only soft coal.

Anthracite may be distributed nor-Freeze orders in the past have come only a few hours before or after a strike was to occur. The effect of Saturday's order is to seg-

regate all production Saturday and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Reports from the bituminous coal fields in Pennsylvania that some miners fear the prospect of pay losses during a walkout with the Christmas season approaching Administration reported that more Shriners are asked to wear fezzes miners than usual on a Saturday seemed to be working and said this The club proposes to promote so- may mean they are trying to make

cial entertainment for Shriners and as much money as possible before midnight Wednesday. That is the hour Lewis has fixed or "termination" of his contract with the government. Attorney General Clark hold that the contract cannot be terminated by Lewis and that the miners are

legally bound to continue work.

#### Odessa Corporation Buys Elliott Hotel

FORT WORTH -(A)- Sale of the three-story Elliott Hotel in Odessa to the Odessa Hotel Corp., of which Bryan Hanks of Fort Worth is president was announced here Saturday night by George Elliott, owner.

Consideration was not revealed but reports circulated that the transaction involved in the neighborhood of one-half million dollars.

#### Two Hockaday Students Die In Plane Crash

DURANT, OKLA. -(P)- TWO teen-age girls and an airplane pilot -all from Fort Smith, Ark.-were killed Friday night in the crash of their 5-passenger plane near Bennington, Ckla., 30 miles east of

They were Hugh Skinner, pilot; Caroline F. Silvey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Sivley, and Sallie Ward, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, III.

The girls were students at the Hockaday School in Dallas. Farmers in the crash vicinity said rain was falling at the time and the plane, flying low, apparently was attempting to land in a peanut field. It hit trees at the edge of the field.

the rush lines at the Midland Post ered during the day.

C'fice, Postmaster N. G. Oates ad
During the day 7,750 pieces of delivery. vised Saturday that they transact first class mail, air mail and reg-

sent registered mail and at the Post Office, while 462 pounds | Beginning at 8 a. m., the hourly bought money orders. A record was arrived for delivery. stamp sales until 6 p. m. were as also kept of the amount of parcel At the parcer post window 284 follows: 48, 57, 65, 56, 63, 56, 65, post packages nanoled and the pieces of mail were sent out of the 36, 66, and 69.

If Midland citizens want to avoid number of letters mailed and deliv- city by Midland citizens; while 550

mail at the general delivery win- papers and magazines, were mailed p. m.

#### Three Midlanders Dog Show Scheduled To Attend Child In Odessa Sunday Welfare Meeting

torium.

organization.

Three Midlanders will attend sesof the Texas Social Welfare Association in San Antonio Wednesday through Friday.

Summer, executive secretary, points will be given. Dickey, president, and Miss Dorowhile Mrs. Lillian Corbett, execu- bons will be awarded the winners parcel post customers from 8 a. m. tive secretary of the American Red in the various groups. Cross chapter in Midland County, will represent the Midland County

Dickey will speak at a luncheon Friday on "The Function of Child Midland is a director of the Welfare Boards."

To Leave Monday Miss Summer will go to San Antonio Monday to attend pre-conference sessions for welfare staff Bone In Left Wrist workers Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Corbett will leave Tuesday and

Dickey Thursday. Some of the outstanding sociolo- tured a bone in his left wrist at gists and psychiatrists of the nation his home, 601 North Loraine, late will speak at the convention, in- Friday afternoon. The fractured cluding Dr. Thomas Thale, instruct- bone was set and Barron's wrist 11, 11, 16, 12, 7 and 15. or of psychiatry at Washington University; Mrs. Henrietta Garden, field worker with the Child Welfare League of th fare League of America; Miss Ester Twente, professor of sociology at partment of Public Welfare.

Stamps were sold to 580 persons, their business between 8 and 9 a. istered letters were mailed at the with 48 persons buying them bem., and between 1 and 2 p. m. and Post Office to be sent to all sec- tween 8 and 9 a. m. Sales ran betions of the nation and world. In tween 57 and 65 per hour until His advice was based on a recent the same period 22,072 pieces of the 3-4 p. m. period when sales survey made by the postal em- the same class mail were received dropped to 35. A big rush followed ployes, who kept a record of the at the Post Office for delivery. in the late afternoon with 66 per-number of persons who bought Two hundred and 56 pounds of sons buying stamps between 4 and stamps during the day, called for second and third class mail, news- 5 p. m. and 69 between 5 and 6

between 8 and 9 a. m., and 3 and 4 p. m. and from 5 to 6. Beginning at 2 a. in. the hourly sales until 6 p. m. were as follows: 97, 107, 139, 100, 151, 139, 121, 97, 110 and 98. ODESSA-Sponsored by the Hours from 8 to 9 a. m. and from West Texas Kennel Club, a dog 9 to 10 a. m. proved fairly heavy show open to all breeds of dogs, at the parcel post window with 43

Ceneral delivery calls were slack

rieces of parcel post arrived for

purebred, over six months old, ex- persons calling the first hour and cept champion dogs, will be held 38 the second. From 11 a. m. until sions of the 36th annual conference | cept champion dogs. Will be Held | 30 the Scott Scot number of persons transacting bus-The event will be an all breed iness ranging in the 20's. From 2 Representing the Midland Child Welfare Association will be R. I. Kennel Club. No championship last hour, from 5 to 6 p. m., being the heaviest of the day, 47.

Trophies, cash prizes and rib- Hour by hour the number of until 6 p. m. was as follows: 43, 38. Glen L. Clark is president of the 54, 20, 23, 27, 42, 42, 41, and 47. West Texas club and George D.

During the day 102 persons Woodford of Midland is vice-president. Mrs. J. O. Shannon of bought money orders, with 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3 to 4 p. m. being the slack periods. The money order window opens at 9 a. m. and the first hour proved to be the busiest of the day when 17 persons bought them. The hour from 3 to 4 was the slackest period with Ralph M. Barron, president of only seven persons calling at the the Midland National Bank, frac- window.

> From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. the hourly number of calls at the parcel post window was as follows: 17, 13, Of Sanderson, By 46-7

Cne hundred and 14 persons sent registered mail during the day, with from Crane trounced Sanderson's the hour between 4 and 5 p. m. Eagles, 46 to 7, in a non-conference being the busiest period. From 10 football game here Friday night. to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. the University of Kansas; Lillian NEW YORK —(P)— The cotton were the slack periods. The num-Mulch, representative of the Fed- futures market closed strong Sat- ber of persons sending registered. Crane aggregation, accounting for and 20.

SUGGESTIONS



(NEA Telephoto by Harry Lederhandler, Taken from a Navy Blimp. Off Provincetown, Mass., the German Submarine O-977 is sunk by the U. S. Navy Sub, "The Atule". Broken in half by the force of the explosion as it was struck by a new type lethal torpedo, the U-977 rises out of the water before plunging to the bottom. The sinking was carried out under the tri-parte agreement as is considered to be "routine"

Talks Strike

Ralph Helstein, above, president

Wreckage Of Western Airlines Plane Found BURBANK, CALIF.—(P)— Mar-

with 11 persons aboard.

shall Wooster, Western Airlines, chief pilot, said Saturday night that nine members of a ground posse, had reached the wreckage of a Western plane which crashed Wednesday on White Mountain

Wooster said there was no indi-cation that any of the 11 were alive, and he presumed all were

Texas' First OTCA Meets

GALVESTON—(A)— Members of the First Texas Officers Training

Camp Association of World War I

at their first reunion since the re

cent war, elected Richard L. Tay-

lor, Dallas, president.
The 200 First Campers shouted

enthusiastically when Governor-Elect Beauford Jester told them the roster of their organization

contains the "strong-minded, the strong-bodied and strong-souled

Methodist Superintendent

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Dr. J. B. Hamblen, Abilene, Texas, Saturday

was re-elected general superin-tendant of the Evangelical Metho-

dist Church of America at its first

Aileen Maxwell went to Fort. Worth on the weekend where she

attended the TCU-Texas football

RETURN FROM NEW YORK Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin, 1407

West Texas Street, have returned

from a two-week trip to New York

Mrs. Luella McGaffey Brown of Roswell, N. M., is visiting her

niece, Mrs. Cary Butcher, 904 West Tennessee Street. Mrs. Brown, a

National Democratic Committeewo-

man, recently was included in

Miss Katherine Ross of the Lario Oil and Gas Company is vacationing in Tulsa and other points. She

flew to Tulsa Friday from Big

WICHITA KAS.,-(A)- Parking

in Wichita's business district was

"on the house" Armistice Day. Yet the city collected \$750 from park-

ROSWELL VISITOR HERE

Who's Who in America.

GOES ON VACATION

PARKING AS USUAL

tickets to parking "violators

ATTENDS TCU-TEXAS GAME

Abilenian Reelected

men of 1917.

annual conference.

game Saturday.

the United ( Packinghouse Workers (CIO), has ordered all union members to prepare for a strike against the nation's meat industry. The UPW is currently negotiating with packers' "Big Four" over wage demands.

### Crane Trounces Eagles

Sanderson,-The Golden Cranes Bonner was high scorer for the

#### Hunters Bag Deer In New Mexico As Others Hit Trail For Texas Game Deer hunting east of the Pecos ell of Cdessa, and D. Spencer of

River opened Saturday and Mid-land sportsmen were out in droves to bring them in. Cthers were pol-tobring them in. Cthers were pol-index of the staturday and Mid-day from a 10-day hunt 60 miles north of Silver City, N. M. The men bagged 10 deer and a turkey. ishing their rifles for the season Spencer got the largest deer, a 10west of the Pecos which opens pointer, and Mitchell bagged Tuesday. Several parties of hunters turkey. The other deer ranged from to eight points. The hunters were to leave Midland Sunday to reported that it rained or snowed get to the good places and set up every day.
camp in preparation for the west- J. M. Armstrong, Jimmy Armof-the-Pecos campaign.

f-the-Pecos campaign.

But many deer were already on on a hunting trip with Don Robstorage in Midland. Groups of erts and Bill Hamilton of Dallas hunters took advantage of the on the Armstrong Ranch near opening of the deer season in New Kerrville. Mexico last week.

The hunting season west of the to return later in the week from a Pecos will last six days, November two-week hunting trip in New 19 to the 24, inclusive. The season Mexico with friends of Odessa. east of the Pecos opened November Nance Gets First Deer 16 and ends December 31.

Party Gets Nine Deer Probably the most successful Midlanders are concerned. He hunters from the area in New Mexico were Phil Yeckel and Curley vacation near Wenatchee, Wash. It Murphy of the Carl B. King Drill-Company, Dr. V. P. Neissl, L. F. Shiplet, Bum Gibbins, of Hugh Johnson of Continental Cil, Midland, and Lee Shiplett of Fort and son, Bobby Johnson, all of Sumner, N. M., each bagged a deer Midland, Louis Yeckel of St. Louis, on a hunting trip last week 20 mo., Elmer and Fred Lamb of miles south of Cloudcroft, N. M. Denver City, Thad Andrews of L. F. Shiplet got an 8-pointer, Lee Fort Worth, and Flem Holt and Shiplett a 7-pointer, and Gibbins Bobby Cooksy of Andrews. The a 6-pointer. The Midlanders reparty hunted in the Sacramento turned Wednesday from the 5-day Mountains of New Mexico, killing hunt, nine deer last Sundty and Monday. Snow was falling Sunday.

Elmer Lamb got the largest, a still others were to leave Sunday buck with a freak double-set of and Monday. horns. The deer weighed about 260 pounds on hoof and 208 pounds dressed. The occasion was an annual

W. G. Epley brought in a 300-

pound buck from New Mexico Sat- Murray, Jr., 32, Houston oil man urday. Another party including C. K.

ficer for the Texas Railroad Com-Lowe, Ralph Lowe, R. S. Brennand, mission at Austin, was said by the Jr., Johnson Phillips, and Lawrence Houston Chronicle Saturday to be Liberty returned to Midland Tues- the "likely choice" of governor-Jap War Industry Removal day with three bucks. The nine, elect Beauford Jester for appointseven and four-pointers were bagment as railroad commissioner. ged about 20 miles south of Cloud-W. croft, N. M., at Shelton's Ranch. Pauley Saturday urged President The party flew from Midland to OPA Reaches No Decision

Almogorda, N. M. Charles Erwin and Jimmy Hoover were back from New Mexico with

deer Friday. Hunt Near Mexico Border

Another group consisted of F. creases, an official of the agency W. Stonehocker and Van Turner said Saturday night. of Midland and Al Carpenter, Shelby Delmot, Marshall Crawford and his son, Marshall Crawford, Jr., of Lamesa bagged six deer in the HOUSTON -(P)- Dr. Sidney M. Hatchet Mountains below Deming,

> Jim Mascho and a party left Saturday on a hunting trip. cellor, L. G. Mackey, Don Sivalls,

was called out on South Big Spring Street Saturday afternoon to ex-Dr. Lister died at Memorial Hospital where had been chief of staff ing Fred Turner, Jr., C. W. Chan-ambulance. Lynn Durham, W. W. Barker, Ben Mrs. Norman Zachry and baby to

The ambulance was transporting Rogers, all of Midland, and Dr. her residence from the Western

H. F. Fox of Midland is expected

Ernest Nance probably got the

Other hunters too had returned

others were still in the field, and

Murray 'Likely Choice'

HOUSTON -(A)- William J

and former chief enforcement of-

On Increases In Rent

WASHINGTON -(P)- No deci-

sion has been reached vet by the

CPA on the question of rent in-

Others familiar with the problem

The Midland Fire Department

however have predicted that some

adjustment will be made in the

Fire, Has Occupants

To Succeed Jester

first deer of the season as far as

was a four-pount buck.

eral Children's Bureau; and John urday. Final prices were 75 cents mail from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. was four touchdowns and four con-Winters, director of the state de- to \$2.75 a bale higher than the as follows: 12, 14, 9, 18, 18, 8, 6, 10 version points. Simon of the Crane backfield made two scores.

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ing meters, filled by motorists who didn't know about the free parking on legal holidays. Traffic patrolmen didn't get the word either-until headquarters ordered them quit issuing pink

Spring.

### Former Texas Prison **Board Chairman Dies**

Truman Urged To Order

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Repara-

Truman to authorize complete re-

moval from Japan of all war in-

dustries, rubber, aluminum and

magnesium plants and to permit

other categories of Japan's econo-

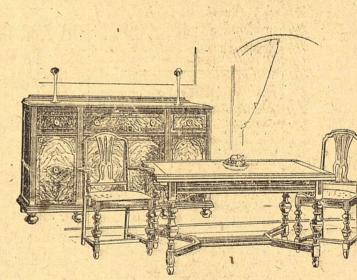
'substantial removals' from eleven

tions Commissioner Edwin

Lister, 70, who as chairman of the N. M., and three miles from the Ambulance Catches On Texas Prison Board was instru- Mexico border. They returned Tuesmental in eliminating use of the day after hunting Sunday and leather whip in the state's prisons, Monday died after a long illness at a hospital here Saturday.

until his death.

Read the Classifieds for Results Richard Ramsey and Hollis Mitch- Clinic Hospital.





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## Steers Handed 6-0 TCU Drops Steers From S'West Race Victory Over Midland By Score Of 14-0 FORT WORTH — (P)— Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, led by.

Midland's injury-plagued Bulldogs couldn't beat, or Conference competition, outplayed tie, the game officials and the Big Spring Steers here Fri- the Texas Longhorns here Satday night and the kids in Purple saw a rotten 6-0 decision knocked the Steers out of the runto the visitors after a thrilling toe-to-toe battle to the ning for the conference champion-

It was a 3-AA Conference counter and the win is It is the third time since 1941 credited to Big Spring because officials names cannot be that an underdog Christian eleven

point was incomplete.

began on the Steer 44. During it

came two official rulings that the fans and Bulldogs protested whole-

heartedly. Big Spring threw a pass

Big Spring passed and Bobby Cole,

Bulldog quarterback, intercepted on

who fumbled when a Steer tackler

arm. Goode jerked his arm from the biter and the officials ruled

20 in the possession of Big Spring. And from here they went on over.

Midland fought its way to the

Steer four-yard-line in the late

fourth quarter and actually went

over with a pass play the offi-cials ruled illegal. This is what

happened: Cole passed to Ben Olliff, end, near the goal line. The

ball bounded off Olliff's shoulder.

Jimmy Edwards, center, caught it. Seeing he was hit and not

quite over the goal-line, Jimmy

says he lateraled to R. A. Whit-

son, guard, who was over for a "touchdown." The officials ruled the pass to Whitson was forward. Two forwards in one down

to the four and penalized.

first downed the Steers.

The scoreboard:

Edwards

Higgs .

Kirby

Goode ..

Game At A Glance:

room after the game, Jimmy Ed-

wards, captain and great center

of Midland, who was crying, hit

happen, but I hate to get it like

Passes Intercepted By ...... 0 1½ Av. Punt Ydge. 7 for 44

Substitutes: MIDLAND-Whitson,

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are illegal.

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## SPORTSLANE

- TANNER LAINE -

Did you see the dads of the Midland High football players, who were special guests of the athletic department at the game Friday night?

Can't you just feel the pride they must possess over being the fathers of young athletes, performing out there before thousands. It must be the thrill that comes once in a lifetime or rather once for each boy.

The dads of the Bulldogs especially honored with "ringside" eats Friday night included: D. T. Kirby, T. A. Cole, A. J. Norton, S. Mickey, O. L. Kidwell, W. F. Goode, Barney Hightower, Don



V. B. Davis, Frank Drake, T. Burrow, Dr. W. L. Sutton, J. Birdwell, Dick Whitson, Roy started biting (correct, biting) his Higgs, John Scroggins, Ed Pritchard, and H. B. Dickinson, and Bob

There will be a basketball coaching school in Big Spring December 1 and 2, known as the Clarence Fox Coaching School. It is sponsored by the Wilson-Walz Sporting Goods Company of El Paso. This is a new. Last February the Company sponsored a football coaching school in El Paso. Gus Miller of Canyon and Bugs Morris of ACC will be instructors. Complete squads are asked to come with the coaches and be demonstration puppets. As a climax the college teams from West Texas State and ACC will play a feature game.

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS. Football jackets won by the Midland Bulldogs for last season final-Basketball jackets ly arrived . have not yet been delivered, some of them reportedly being burned in a factory fire . . . Midland nimrods by the scores are going out in the annual exodus to kill deer. . . Pardon us, HUNT deer . . . Despite insinuations and insults to our athletic plant at MHS, the Midland-Odessa game WILL be played in Midland and not moved to Odessa as some would have it. . . There will be some more seats on tap for that scrap this week. Billdog Boosters are W. T. Hoey, Bill Potts and W. M. Sartain, Jr. . . Stal Telegram will pick a 44-man all-s'ate team this year and SL has been asked to help. . . We are putting on a Midland boy or so and you can laugh if you wanta Among he 44 best players in Texas are at last two Midland Bulldogs And we are slapping that Me-

danich Ma vel from Pecos on it too Anybody who can run a mile with a foot all is some runner. Midland ha. a basketball game soon after December 1. . . Jack Mashburn will tutor the Purples ... Despite the fat that the Bulldog Midland B team has cle ed its season, Mi-

Stan Coker of the Midland Bulldogs in days to come . . . Coach Ken Kearns of the Pups is visiting his old alma mater Arkansas Unihis old alma mater Arkansas University this weekend for homecoming. Bill Duncan, a new hand at the Reporter-Telegram wrote Mickey sports at Denison before coming to Midland. . . He covered the early season defeat of San Angelo by Denison. . . He says the Yankees of North Texas play it rough just like Hightower 3-AA does. . . Coach Aubra Noon-Goode caster of the Bulldog B faculty Little knows what he is talking about when coaching, so his team members found out at Lamesa the other SPRING-Worrell, Houser, Safford, from his position of man under the night. . . They saw a picture of Berry, and Reeves. Noon when he was a high-school star at Lamesa. . . Was big even then. . . Midland gals are good BIG SPRING enough to bowl in the state tourney at Waco now on. . . We can say to our Monahans and Kermit Club To Honor Gridders friends that Midland has its Coach Barnes Milam of Midland is a big Quarterback Club will be hosts at a man in a lot of ways . . . Sweet-water scouts here Friday night say

High School A and B squads and
High School A squads and the Mustangs will be hard to get their fathers. The affair will be in pepped up any more this season the school cafeteria, starting at after the Odessa loss . . . We be- 6 p. m. after the Odessa loss . . . we be let be be level the Odessa Bronchos will win the state . . . We didn't used to gesture to the Kermit Yellow Jack-level to th think so . . . Midland Gun Club ets. the banquet also will be morale bus a return shooting match with Lubbock coming up . . . For re- Wink the following Friday. . . Straying to study the market for a striped shirt, no siree Bob.

#### WATER VALLEY WINS OVER COURTNEY EAGLES, 38-12

Water Valley,-Water Valley's expected to attend. Wildcats overcame an early one touchdown deficit and roared away in the second half to plow under

Carl Knox, 150-pound tailback playing his first year in Southwest

run in league standings. It the Longhorns and knock them out was that raw and it was of a conference title.

that wrong.
The officials were: Bill Breeden,
Jim Bardin, Pat Knieff and Lee
Taylor.

The officials were and it was of a conference title.

Knox set up the first touchdown with a 77-yard quick kick.

Texas took the ball on its own 32 but could not gain and a punt by Big Spring scored. The Frank Guess was good for only 12 lanced over a pass in the yards, going out on the Frog 48. quarter from end Lipscomb from the nine yards out. line. Lipsoomb was in the clear in

Horace Rankin, the end zone. left halfback, Shortly after the second half threw to Bobo opened, halfback Bill Cromer Hardy, fullback, dropped back to punt for Texas. who was alone and over. Ran-broke through to block the attempt. kin ran wide to with tackle Harold Kilman rethe right and covering for the Frogs on the

Hardy paralleled him along the goal-line. Rankin Texas 11. Tailback Lindy Berry made a tossed and hit Hardy. Passing by first down on the one, and on the the same combination for extra next play David Bloxom, 210-pound fullback hit center for the second The drive that brought the tally

Halfback Tom Bishop made both conversions good. TCU gained only 54 yards rushing but outgained the Steers, 56 and the officials ruled it complete on the Midland 27, after a fight for the ball and a Bulldog going down with the ball. From the 27,

#### 3-AA Roundup-All Play In 3-AA This Week Except the 10 and ran to the 35. On the first play, Cole passed over the center to Dunny Goode, wingback, Roost Ruler Broncs

The Turkey Day classics are two weeks away but there is football slugging and penalized Midland 15 aplenty in store for 3-AA fans this

yards. They ejected Goode from week the ball game. They did not eject Mic Midland's embattled and embitthe biter. This put the ball on the tered Bulldogs travel up Lamesa way for an afternoon trying the Tornadoes with kickoff time at 2

Sweetwater, still heartsick from osing to Odessa, plays host to San Angelo's Bobcats (on the upsurge) Abilene Eagles, now clicking with Jim Dobkyns, play the Big Spring Steers at Big Spring.

The mighty Odessa Bronchos ruling the roost will be idle having played two games last week. Lamesa on Saturday after Sweetwater on Monday.

#### Midland Baseball Is Still A Possibility

The penalty then assessed Mid-land should have been paced off from the point of infraction. But the officials brought the ball back At a meeting of persons in Midland interested in baseball held The game ended sadly after this.

That surged on the field protesting tend a meeting in Big Spring Suntend a meeting in Big Sp the officials' decision loudly. day (today) and further feel out were escorted ing a proposed Class D league in West Texas. the possibilities of Midland join-

ing field by Coach Barnes Milam of Mid-Midland's entry in the league was land.

For all the dependant upon whether Odessa does or not. This opinion is based dependant upon whether Odessa game Midland generated upon the natural friendhad carried the on probable interest that would be fight to the Steers. The Bulldogs ly rivalry of the two cities.

out-gained, out-passed and out-Odessa has not committed itself to entry in the loop, but Mid-Sitting in the gloomy dressing land has posted a preliminary franchise fee. Beals was not empowered to deposit \$500 as a further fee. the keynote when he sobbed: "I don't mind getting beat, that can

The Sunday meeting is being held at the Settles Hotel at Big Spring. Temporary chairman will be Howard Green of Abilene. Midland has a possibility of a hookup with a big league club provided it gets in the loop. But the hookup is not classed as a cinch.

## Rice Takes Texas

COLLEGE STATION-(AP)- Big Puckett Virgil Eikenberg, Keyman of Rice's quick-striking T formation, passed the Owls to a 27-10 victory over Hall fighting Texas A. and M Saturday to keep the men in blue in a tie for the lead in the Southwest Conference football race. The Owls swirled from behind

in the second period for two lightening-like touchdowns, both on booming passes from Eikenberg, who ran the Rice team flawlessly center. The Aggies had thrown a Worth Arlington Heights 7. crowd of 32,000 fans into pande-0 0 0 0-0 monium by jumping out for a field son (Dallas) 8. 0 0 0 6-6 goal and touchdown in 16 minutes of play. But here Eikenberg unlimbered his passing arm threw just two passes and both went for

touchdowns Most of the last half found A. and M battering futilely at the banquet Monday night, for Kermit great Rice line until in the fading minutes the Cadets collapsed from sheer exhaustion and the Owls struck two more times.

Eikenberg threw 15 passes and

#### Kermit Sportsmen Cullen Akins in charge of the . . . But we are not in program, which is planned to in- Go Deer Hunting clude a film of an outstanding

Several parties of hunters from football game. Tom Moorehead, theater manager, will be host to Kermit have been on trips during the early part of the deer season. Steeling City's ficials Association will meet at Eagles turned loose a powerhouse the group for a movie later in the One group included Charlie Norris, 8 p. m. Tuesday at the high school.

H. L. Roberson, and Shine Neal 8 p. m. Tuesday at the high school. Approximately 115 persons are who hunted near Hope, N. M.

Another party was composed of mised in that decisions of the MidW. M. McMurry, Sam Montgomery, land-Big Spring game probably poon. Fred Ferrell and Chief Blundell, will be aired. also in New Mexico.

Courtney's Eagles, 38-12, for their seventh straight District 9 six-man football victory here Friday. Dawson County Teachers Associa-

## SPORTS

Going Steady



with Ace Motors threatening after of Curtis Pontiac rolled high indimatches Thursday night at Plamor vidual game with 214.

game with 893 and high team series

### Football Scores

High School Big Spring 6, Midland 0. Odessa 35, Lamesa 0. Fredericksburg 43, Burnet 7. Sterling City 32, Garden City 14 Bronte 42, Paint Rock 0. Water Valley 38, Courtney 12 (six man). Forsan 35, Coahoma 12. Kermit 28, McCamey 0.

Pecos 38, Lake View 6. Eden 19, Melvin 6. Sonora 32, Menard 6. Brady 19, Santa Anna 13. Merkel 20, Monahans 14. Crane 46, Sanderson 7. Corsicana State Home 26, Frost 6. Longview 13, Marshall 13 (tie). Fort Worth Poly 32, Fort Worth

Port Neches 70, Vidor 0. Mt. Pleasant 7, Winnsboro 6. Texarkana 6, Henderson 6 (tie). Corsicana 20, Ennis 6. Wichita Falls 38, Childress 6. Graham 32, Vernon 0. Olney 6, Burkburnett 0. Riverside (Fort Worth) 7, Beau-

Southpark (Beaumont) 14, Goose Creek 13. Waxahachie 6, Temple 0.

Paris 18, Gainesville 7. Lufkin 42, Nacogdoches 0. Jacksonville 12, Palestine 12 (tie). Clarksville 9, Commerce 0. Kilgore 7, Tyler 7 (tie). Pasadena 14, Ball (Galveston) 6. Sherman 47, Bonham 0. McKinney 13, Sulphur Springs 6. Highland Park (Dallas) 39, Den-

Denison 28, Greenville 7. San Jacinto (Houston) 7, Jeff Davis (Houston) 0 Conroe 58, Livingston 0.

Kirwin (Galveston) 26, Texas Freeport 46, Brenham 6 Lockhart 19, Yoakum 0. Spur 7. Paducah 6. Floydada 27, Crosbyton 0. Matador 40, Lockney 6. Littlefield 46, Levelland 7. Sudan 61. Abernathy 0. Andrews 32, Tahoka 6.

North Dallas 15, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 7. Fort Worth North Side 14, Fort Forest (Dallas) 26, Woodrow Wil-

Pampa 19, Brownfield 0. Amarillo 27, Plainview 13. Borger 26, Electra 7. Jesuit (Dallas) 14, Wilmer-Hutch-Lamar (Houston) 27, Reagan

Junior College Sul Ross 32, Dallas Naval Air Station 13. John Tarleton 22, Hillsboro 0. North

Texas Agriculture

#### Cage Officials Are Invited To Session

(Houston) 0.

Also basketball officials are urg-H. B. Usry and John Baldwin re-ed to be present for discussing

Eubanks Parts and Mackey Mo- | with 2,581. Bob Prothro of Ace tors are tied for the automotive bowling league lead in Midland series with 598 and B. A. Prothro

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League standin	gs:			
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Mackey Motors			14	10
Ace Motors			13	11
Firestone			12	12
Murray-Young M	otor	s	.12	12
Willis-White Mot	ors		12	12
Curtis Pontiac	.,		10	14
Elder Chevrolet		2	9	15
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Thursday night				
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Speed	116	104	116	336	1
Jones	135	184	170	489	]
Darnell	132	136	137	405	1
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	B. A. Prothro Thompson	203 157 178	167 214 122	176 124 127	546 495 427
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Angel

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7	Mitchell	.182	139	162	483
	Forest	150	110	140	400
	Hall	131	134	141	406
	Rouche	99	139	147	385
j	Beggs	143	95	157	395
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Ace Motors 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. R. Prothro .205 211 182 598 Albright 170 184 170 524 Medford .135 110 121 366 .190 176 147 513 Borneman White .174 192 159 525 Handicap 19 57 19 893 892 798 2581

#### Sterling City Wins From Garden City, 32-14

Garden City,-Sterling City's An interesting session is pro- 32 to 14, in a District 9 six-man

Caverley of Garden City provided one tally for the Bearcats, The win gave the Wildcats the district title.

Dawson County Teachers Association Meeting Wednesday evening at the City Recreation Hall.

Also hunting in New Mexico were Jimmy Tye, A. C. Williams, Randall Covington and Berl Williams.

Read the Classifieds for Results

#### Odessa Still 3-AA | Tech Raiders Roll Leader; Lamesa Is Trampled 35-0

ed Odessa Bronchos took a step nearer the District 3-AA title here Saturday afternoon by whipping the outclassed Lamesa Tornado club 35 to 0 before 6,000 fans.

half, using a mixture of first and second stringers. Odessa scored in five plays after

swept his right end for the score. rownsend converted.

Coach Joe Coleman used a mixture of his first and second

the Lamesa 14. Odessa Strikes Again Odessa struck quickly in the goal line. End Neill Armstrong adopening minutes of the second ded the extra point from placehalf. Lamesa punted out on the Broncho 29. Townsend carried to the 31, and Fry heaved a long pass to end Billy Moorman who took it on the Lamesa 30 and raced over for the score. The entire play was good for 69 yards. Townsends placement try was good, and the

core was 21 to 0. Odessa marched 57 yards for their fourth score. Townsend, Fry and Gabrel alternated carrying on the drive with Gabrel crunching over from the 13. Townsend's conversion was good

to make the score 28-0.

A 46 yard pass play from Fry to
Billy Moorman was good for the inal score. Fry shot a pass Moorman on the Lamesa 25. A smashing block by Gabrel took out one man, and Moorman fought his way clear from three other defenders and went the remaining distance for the score 35 to 0.

The fourth period was played by

Broncho second and third stringers, and the subs held the Lamesa team well out of dangerous territory. Jimmy Patterson sparked a Broncho drive from their 43 to the Lamesa 25 but a fumble stopped them there. Lamesa Did Not Threaten

Tornados.

Odessa rolled up 20 first downs the ball game. while amassing an amazing 457 yards from scrimmage. Lamesa racked up 6 first downs and Pecos Eagles Notch could gain only 98 yards by rush- Ninth Straight, 38-6 ng and passing. Herman Foster, Odessa guard,

men, while Pug Gabrel, crashing Lake View Chiefs, 38-6. halfback was great on defense and offense for the Bronchos.

#### Army Gallops Over Penn For 34-7 Win

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- Galloping Glenn Davis with his Army playmates turned in one of their more sizzling shows Saturday for the entertainment of a sell-out crowd of just under 78,000 customers and careened to a 34 to 7 victory over the ponderous Penn

They thus made it 27 straight starts without a deleat in their three-year run of wrecking collegiate football machines.

It was an Army team triumph but, actually, this one was strictly a Davis show.

Penn managed a touchdown when Rodney Adams broke through to block a Cadet punt on the West Point 24. The ball rolled over the end zone and Frank Jenkins fell on it.

By that time, the Cadets had already tallied five touchdowns, with three more Army scores cal-



## Over Oklahoma A&M By Score Of 13-0

triumph over the pass-minded Fowler gave the Arkansas Razor-Cowboys of Oklahoma A. and M. backs a 13-0 victory over Southern here Saturday before a jam-packed Methodist University here Saturthrong of 13,000.

The Raiders drove 60 yards in a tie for the Couthwest Conference the initial quarter to open the championship and a probable Cotscoring, then added another touchton Bowl bid. down in the fourth period before

the opening kickoff. Gabrel and to end Joe Smith to climax the through left tackle and sprinted 85 Townsend alternated, carrying to first Tech. scoring drive. Roger yards for another tally to throw the Lamesa 32, where Hayden Fry Smith place-kicked the extra point. 15,000 homecoming fans into hys-Midway of the last stanza Ro-land Nabors, Tech's all-America Fow The Bronchos scored again after center candidate, pulled down an by booting one extra point. Lamesa was held for downs, with Townsend skirting his left end for the cowboy 22 to the one. On the passes and completed one for eight 27 yards and the score. He again next play fillback Leete Jackson yards, rolled up 243 yards on the converted to make the score 14 to crashed over left tackle to score ground to 58 for the Mustangs. The point.

stringers the remainder of the first brother passing act—B. J. Aldridge to Ben Aldridge. Ben, a wingback, half, and no score was made, the streaked deep behind Tech's secon-Bronchos being held for downs on dary, easily caught a long heave from B. J., and sped on across the ment.

#### More Odessa Game **Ducats Available**

More reserve tickets to the Midland - Odessa Thanksgiving Day football classic will go on sale Thursday, November 21, at the Chamber of Commerce. The ducats are being printed and will be ready for sale on that

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#### Tulsa Wins Victory Over Baylor, 17-0

TULSA, OKLA.—(A)—Clyde Le Force, Tulsa University's ace quarterback, had a field day in scoring all his team's points to lead the Golden Hurricane to a 17-0 homecoming victory Saturday over a scrappy Baylor University football team.

He took Bobby Griffin's booming Lamesa never seriously threaten- punt midway of the first period on Lamesa never seriously threaten- punt midway of the first period on like own 12-yard line and returned Two Midland Flights ed. They penetrated only to Odessas 33 yard line, and their it 88 yards to score. LeForce again running game was completely bot- went over from the four in the tled up by the Odessa line. Hal second period and in the final ses-Barron and Pat Patterson were the cutstanding performers for the This, with his two conversion kicks of the airlines office in Midland, after touchdowns, was the story of announced.

Pecos—The Pecos Eagles notched and twin ends Bobby and Billy their ninth straight grid victory Moorman were outstanding line-here Friday night, downing the their ninth straight grid victory

It was Bob Mendanich, the fleet ace of the Eagles, who lead the attack. He registered five of Pecos'

## Arkansas Takes SMU

LUBBOCK—(P)— Unleashing a powerful ground attack, Texas pair of sensational touchdown tallies by Clyde Scott and Aubrey day and assured them of at least

With the first string used only intermittently, the Bronchos scored twice in the first half. Then add-After fighting off numerous twice in the first half. Then added three more scores in the second ing ice on a 55-yard pass on the game's closing minutes.

Mustang threats in the first two periods, Arkansas broke the ice as Scott returned the score. Scott returned the second half Fullback Ed Robnett tossed a kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown. four-yard jump pass—the first Then, in the first two minutes of aerial he had thrown all season— the fourth quarter, Fowler shot

Fowler added to his day's work

Roger Smith again kicked the visitors gained 65 yards by completing seven of 20 forward passes A. and M's long tally came on a and had a seven to six edge in first

#### Northwestern Beaten By Notre Dame, 27-0

SOUTH BEND, IND .- (A)-Notre Dame, which played three quarters as if it had left its heart in Yankee Stadium in that scoreless hattle with Army a week ago, fin-ally found its spark in 19-year-old Johnny Panelli Saturday and cracked out three touchdowns in the final period for a 27-0 decision

over Northwestern.
Gaining their sixth triumph in a campaign for the national collegiate championship, the Irish hurled a total of 45 players against the stubborn Wildcats to wear them down for fourth-quarter scoring drives of 61, 50 and 38 yards in the sleet as a sell-out throng of 56,000 buttoned up its overcoats and roared approval.

## Georgia Whips Auburn By Score Of 41-0

COLUMBUS, GA.—(A)— Georgia clinched an almost certain Sugar Bowl bid Saturday, whipping Auburn, 41-0, to remain one of last unbeaten, untied, gridiron powers of the nation.

## Continental Revises

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65 Explorations To Test Silurian In

West Hockley Are To Be Drilled

County and for a San Andres pros- pay in the San Andres.

pector in West Hockley County West Of Levelland

Locations for an exploration to County, is reported by operator to

the Silurian in North Winkler be a 5,200-foot wildcat, to test for

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Oil Editor

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Southwest Andrews County. It is stone area—Humble Oil & Refinto start drilling at once. The drillsite is one-half mile west of same company's No. 5 Parker, now in process of completion, after showing for a probably good pro-The new project is one quarter duction above total depth at 8,950 feet, in the Ellenburger.

league 68, Hardeman County School

Land survey, in West Hockley

Drilling will be started at once

It is about 11 miles west of Lev-

of a mile south of Sun Oil Com-pany No. 2 Keystone, 1,987 feet Santa Fe Takes DST from east and 660 feet from south No. 1 Wheeler, Southwest Winkler lines of section 4, block 77, psl survey, which showed a small County wildcat, about seven and production from the Silurian, Keystone-Ellenburger field, and in agent. which declined to practically nothing, and the well was ultimately plugged back and made a producer from the Devonian at at 6.835 feet

There were streaks showing slight -Additional new appointments for zation. feet, and at that point operator Houston, by A. J. Galloway, went in to take a drillstem test. 65 Result of that investigation had not been reported late Saturday.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Westbrook-Thompson Holding Corporation No. 35-A Hendrick, Central - West Winkler County deep exploration, four miles west of Kermit, and in southeast quarter of section 33, block 26, psl survey, reported having swabbed 15 gallons of distillate, with some salt water, in an unrevealed period of time from the section at 13,318-563 feet, through casing perforations. Swabbing was continuing, at last

report. American Republics Corporation No. 1 TXL, West Ector County wildcat, in southeast quarter of section 7, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, was bottomed at 10,380 feet, in

No signs of oil or gas had been reported from the zone, but the headquarters here. test was being taken—just in case. Headlee Spudded

RECENTLY completed two story frame building, 28x36 ft., office, store building below, large apart-The Plymouth Oil Company, et al, No. 1 Headlee, East Ector Counment above. Ample closet space, 2 ty exploration, about 12 miles west baths. To be sold with or without of Midland, had spudded to 200 indicates that the number of Mid-HOUSE and lot, \$1,000 cash. 909 adjoining lots. In good business feet, and was to set and cement land persons drawing Shell pay feet, and was to set and cement surface casing before drilling location. Ph. 427, Monahans, Texas. ahead to its objective of 5,000 feet, or production above.

of Southwest Ector, had reached 5,850 feet in lower Permian lime, and was continuing

Humble No. 1 Turner, East Midland County exploration, about 12 miles southeast of Midland, had reached 11,363 feet, in lime and shale, and was continu-Humble No. 1 Floyd, recently

announced wildcat to 12,500 feet, about 15 miles southeast of Midland, and also in East Midland County, was building derrick and digging cellar and pits, It is due to start making hole next week.

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#### Two Midland Executives Of Shell Get Larger Jobs In Expanded Program

-Under the new Midland area set- LEWIS YARBAROUGH JOINS up of Shell Cil Company, Inc., for DAD IN OIL BUSINESS West Texas and New Mexico, which -It is now Yarborough and Yarreplaces the former division offices borough, Midland independent oil new, larger, and more responsible ago, to operate as an independent, drilling ahead in a lime section. positions have been officially an- has taken his son, Lewis, Jr., in as Will Try To Make A Well nounced for two Midlanders

#### RORIPAUGH AND DAVIS

GIVEN PROMOTIONS -Charles C. Roripaugh, formerly division production manager, has Santa Fe Petroleum Corporation meen made area production manager and W. C. (Chappell) Davis IS BEING DISTRIBUTED has been named area land manone half miles southeast of the ager. He has been district land

block B-6, psl survey, encountered exploration manager at Houston, the organization in this area, ac- open three hours, had a blow of air soft drilling in the lower Permian has become exploration manager in the Midland area.

porosity and oil stain down to 6,900 Midland, announced Saturday at vice president, include C. E. Mueller, to be office manager; R. C. Byars, manager of personnel and STANOLIND PIPE LINE industrial relations, and J. L. May, TO BUILD SOUTH SOON manager of gas-gasoline department.

-Operations under the new ar-The area organization went into effect November 1.

#### ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL

DUE HERE SOON -In the statement issued Saturday, officially announcing the enlargement in Shell's program in West Texas and New Mexico, Galloway stated that, "the actual transfer of additional personnel to Midland will be made gradually, as necessary office, and residential accomodations become available.

-Shell executives have not officialthe McKee sand section of the ly revealed how many new em-Simpson, and was taking a drill- ployes will be moved to Midland as a result of the expansion and enlargement of the company's

-However, the fact that the concern has signed a long-time lease on more than four times as much floor space in the Petroleum Building as it is now occupying land persons drawing Shell pay checks will be considerably increas-

ed in the near future. "The new Midland area has been Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-A organized," Galloway said, "to keep University - Fogelson, Ellenburger pace with expansion in exploration. wildcat in the Penwell shallow field production and related activities of the company in the West Texas-New Mexico territory."

#### STRA TO BE IN CHARGE OF OPERATIONS

tion activities east of the Rockies corps at San Diego November 4 will continue to be coordinated cific, 11 of which were in the occufrom the Houston office of Shell- pation of Japan. but Dykstra will be in charge of all operations in West Texas and New Mexico.

Dykstra has been with Shell since 1926 and has had extensive production experience throughout the company. He is well acquainted with Midland and the West Tex-Gulf No. 8-E McKnight, North- as country. During 1932 and 1933 west Crane County prospector to he worked here as district enginthe Ellenburger, one mile north of eer. He held various positions in town, good water, priced to sell. 160 the McKnight field, and in south-acre farm, 3 miles NW of Stanton, east corner of section 23, black B- he was transferred to Tulsa as chief east corner of section 23, black B- he was transferred to Tulsa as chief 17, psl survey, was coring below exploitation engineer and remain-8,052 feet. It was understood that ed in that position until he was the project was in the McKee- transferred to California in 1939. Simpson. No shows of oil or gas He left California in August of 1940, have been reported from the sec- to accept a position with Shell of tion. Some geologists say the ex- Colombia in South America, and ploration is high, geologically. No his last assignment there was that of technical manager.

November 17

as he is a softball player.

#### SCOUTS 1946 YEARBOOK

of the National Oil Scouts and northwest corner of section 21, -G. H. White, recently assistant in the hands of the members of Landmen's Association is out and depth. Midland, president of the organi-

-The book covers oil developments. production, and other activities in the entire United States for 1945.

-Indicating that Stanolind Pipe Line Company plans to start construction as soon as possible of 75 rangement have already started miles of 16-inch pipe line from its horizon can be acidized. Interested Sundown pump station in South observers think that some sort of a Hockley County to oil fields in producer-likely small-can be de-Winkler, Ector, Andrews and Gaines Counties, comes from the posting of a price for crude oil from the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews County, by Stanolind Oil starting the tests can be completed. Purchasing Company, effective November 6.

-Stanolind executives have reportconcern also plans to install loops and additional pump stations on 16-inch trunk line which will increase its capacity to 126,000 barrels per day from the present 24hour capacity of 68,000 barrels. The price schedule announced for

Stanolind Oil Purchasing Company for Fullerton oil is \$1.21 per barrsl for below 25 gravity, with a twocent differential upward for each degree of gravity up to a top of \$1.53 for 40 gravity and above. That posting conforms to that of Magnolia Petroleum Company, now the principal purchaser in the field.

#### Marine Corporal Files Discharge Papers

John Gray Milliam, a Marine | Charles G. (Buddy) Lehrer corporal, filed discharge papers in the county clerk's office Saturday Over-all production and explora- Milliam was separated from the

#### 2,000-Foot Wildcat To Be Drilled In **Eddy County**

HOBBS, N. M.-Locations for vildcats to 2,000 feet, in the southwest and in the north-central areas of Eddy County have been reported. T. O. Shappell No. 1 Bradley, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 13-24s-26e, is the Southwest Eddy prospector. It is southeast of the nearest production in the Black River area. Drilling is due to start

M. W. Jones has started drilling on a 2,000-foot wildcat in North-Central Eddy County, in the undeveloped area between the McMillan and the Artesia fields.

It is his No. 1 Jones-State, and in this city-and in which B. Dyks- operators. L. G. Yarborough, who is 330 feet from south and 2,310 tra is the area manager and re- left the job as district landman feet from west lines of section 12sponsible for all operations of the in this area for Stanolind Oil & 19s-27e. At the end of the week concern in the Permian Basin- Gas Company, about nine months it had reached 800 feet, and was

> a partner. The younger member of Sun Cil Company No. 1-B Mcthe firm is indicating, by his pre- Kinley, in Central-East Lea Counliminary skirmishes, that he will ty, an old shallow producer on the ultimately be as good an oilman north side of the Hobbs field, between Lovington and Hobbs, which has been deepened, was bottomed at 7,658 feet, in basal Permian, and was to run casing, to allow making -The 1946 edition of the Yearbook production tests on the section from about 7,500 feet, to total

> A drillstem test at 7,610-58 feet cording to S. S. (Si) Stinson of the first 90 minutes the tool was open, and a blow of sweet gas the remaining 90 minutes.

Recovery was 210 feet of sweet oil of 38-gravity at 72 degrees, and 30 feet of drilling mud. No water developed. The formation above the zone in-

cluded in the latest drillstem test had shown some oil stains and some slight porosity in samples. Operator is running casing so the

veloped from the petroleum indications in the 7,500-7,658 foot interval It will probably be several days before all the work preliminary to

Others May Follow While it is generally agreed that if this discovery is completed for ed that the new line will be laid any sort of a producer-it will in as soon as pipe is available. The all probability be rather small—but the evidence that petroleum can be developed from the lower Perthe Sundown to Drumright, Okla., mian in the Hobbs-Lovington area will cause other of the relatively shallow, depleted oil wells in those

districts to be deepened. Such activity may ultimately find prolific oil yields, as has been done during the last two years in the regions adjacent to Eunice, further south along the east line of Lea County Skelly Cil Company No. 5-B

660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10-22s-37e, which started out to explore the Ellenburger, encountered granite, in drilling to 7,322 feet. It plugged back to 6,550 feet, and

Baker, in the Eunice district, and

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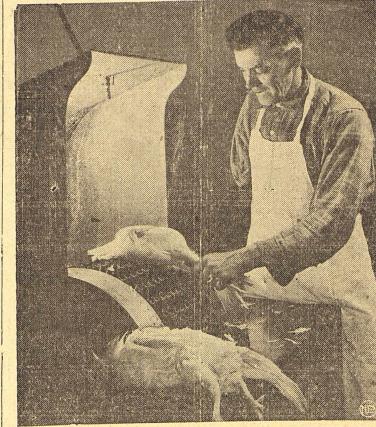
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thickly populated areas where mis-Street light decorations were beinformation might cause a crash on Main Street, or in another part of ing put up Saturday through courtesy of the International Brotherthe world, to get lost over the desland unit, whose secretary is Frank Today, records are continually Robinson.

being smashed by long-range Army This December 6 is a date red bombers, speedy jet fighters and other aircraft aided immeasurably by AACS facilities. AACS men ask is coming to town that day. The no thanks, for their reward comes Midland Junior Chamber of Comfrom knowing that their job, that merce is bringing him.

of controlling the skies, is a job An invitation to Santa Claus was come to Midland.

The JayCees will sponsor an extensive Christmas activities program here. This organization has tion on the matter. its program in previous years. The were P. F. Bridgewater, V. C. Maley, 1946 Christmas will be observed in the usual manner with parties for Frank Monroe, Hull, Delbert Downwon state and national honors for the kiddoes, caroling, White Christ- ing, and Bill Collyns. mas program, decorations, toy matinee, visitation of shut-ins and City Has Five Cases other events.

The annual JayCee - JayShe Christmas Party will be held December 19 at the Scharbauer Ho-

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Explorations -(Continued from page 5)

ploration to 8,300 teet, had reached

7,131 feet, in lime, and was making

Stanolind No. 1-B University, wildcat to 6,800 feet, in North Ward

County, about three miles west of

Monahans, was drilling ahead below 5,433 feet, in dry, lower Per-

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1

Brown, Northeast Edwards County

Ellenburger exploration, was reported to be at 4,565 feet, in the

Ellenburger lime, mixing new mud,

Humble No. 1-C Sawyer, East Reagan County wildcat to 10,000

feet, about 10 miles northeast of

Big Lake, was bottomed at 9,505

feet in lime and shale, and was

milling on a basket bit which was

J. D. Hunter No. 1 Herd, Cen-

tral-North Garza County prospect-

or, about 13 miles north of Post,

had spudded, and was making hole

below 715 feet, in red beds. Olson Drilling Company and Skelly Oil Company No. 1-A Lock-

hart and Brown, Central-West An-

drews County wildcat, about 12 miles west of Andrews, and in

southwest quarter of section 21.

block A-41, psl survey, ran a one-

at 6,920-70 feet, in the lower Per-

Recovery was 90 feet of drilling

mud, with no shows of oil or gas.

Operators drilled ahead to 7.010

feet, and was taking another drill-

Phillips Petroleum Company

No. 1-0 University, Devonian exploration on the west side of the Block 12 field, in North-South-

west Andrews County, and 1,932

feet from south and 1,935 feet

from east lines of section 17,

block 12, University survey, filed

application with the Railroad

Commission to plug and abandon

This prospector tested for a

small amount of oil in the Devo-

nian, after treating with 15,000 gal-

lons of acid. It then plugged back

and tested in the Tubb section of the Permian at 7,100-7,320 feet

It failed to recover more than a

trace of oil, with considerable

water-and now has been marked

off the list of active operations in

In the report to the Railroad

Commission Phillips representatives

revealed that the project had der-

rick floor elevation of 3,307 feet. Top of the Rustler was at 1,670;

Yates, 2,850; Glorieta, 5,500; Clear

through perforations.

that area.

Tops Reported

on a total depth of 8,600 feet.

has been released.

Making More Hole

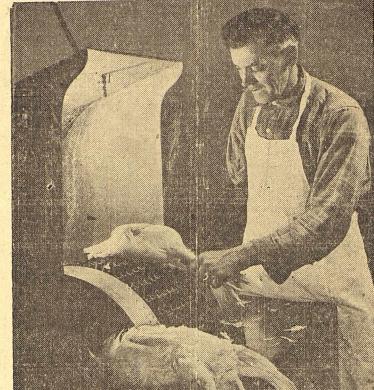
before drilling ahead.

hung in the hole.

No Shows In Test

stem test Saturday.

mian lime.



To the men in the AACS go the thankless task of 24-hour vigil over the sky, in lonely outposts miles from any civilization, and in Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel.

H. Winston Hull, committee chairman, gave the report which hood of Electrical Workers, Mid- was submitted to directors of the chamber at their meeting Tuesday

land youngsters because Santa Claus filing of a petition calling an election so voters might decide whether they want the college. No Action Taken

Hull's report discussed the poextended this week with the re- tential enrollment, possible curquest he be sure and not fail to ricula, cost of operation, resources, and possible facilities. The school trustees present dis-

cussed the report, but took no ac-Attending the Saturday luncheon

Health Unit reported Saturday.

the rat flea which carries the dis-ease from an infected rat to human

rats and hunt another host."

#### Scout Leaders Banquet Will Be Held Tuesday

as scout leaders.

MIDLAND-MONAHANS MEN BACK FROM DEER HUNT

tion of New Mexico.

## School Trustees Hear

The chamber directors recomcircled on the calender of all Mid-

Midland has had five reported
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No. 2 Thornberry, deep wildcat in southeast quarter of section 3, block A-42, psl survey, about two

He said the disease is spread by beings. The five cases in Midland were confined to a family who lived in a dwelling which was rat infested, he reported. The onset of the disease is sudden and temperature rises rapidly to around 104 or 105 degrees and stays high during its course, which may be two weeks. A rosy rash appears on the body during the first week of fever.

"Preventive measures include vaccine treatment similar to that fleas," he said. "The recommended was drilling ahead. procedure for treating premises infested with rats is to dust 10 per cent DDT powder in the rats' run, wildcat, in the east side of Shafter animals lightly.

a good rat poison should be put north of the town of Andrews, in out to get rid of the rats. If the Central Andrews County, had penerats are killed before the fleas are trated past 4,658 feet in dry lime. killed, the fleas will leave the dead It is due to encounter signs of pe-

## A banquet for adult registered

Boy Scout and Cub leaders will be held in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 7 p. m.

The banquet is held in connection with a Buffalo Trail Council Roundup to bring in 1,000 "strays"

turned Saturday from a deer hunt

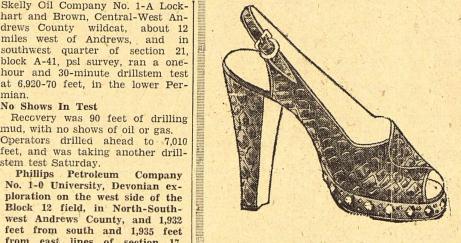
#### official information on that item Stanolind No. 14 Sealy-Smith, extreme Northeast Ward County ex-

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Fork, 5,950; Tubb, 6,442; base of Permian, 8,060; Woodford, 8,098, and top of Devonian was at 8,240

miles west of the Fuhrman-Mascho field, had reached 9,932 feet in Mississippian lime and shale, and was going ahead Some geologists report that the

project is low, structurally, to same operators' No. 1 Thornberry, nearby, which showed a small amount of oil, with considerable water, in the Ellenburger.

Humble No. 2 Sims, Northwest Andrews County lower Ordovician exploration, had reached 10,330 feet in sand and shale, and was continuing.

Fred Turner, Jr., No. 1 Fisher,

around feed bins and chicken Lake, had penetrated under 4,285 houses, and sprinkle the fur of feet, in Grayburg lime, and was continued lightly. drilling ahead.

pector, in northwest corner of lot 5, Cuthbert vacancy strip, and one half mile south of the dis-covery well of the Coleman Ranch field, was cleaning out after a 470-quart shot at 2,678-2,775 feet, over total depth of 2,783 feet, in lime. When the cleanout had reached 2,725 feet there was 1,700 feet of free oil in the hole.

Foster has filed application to W. G. Epley of Midland and Foster has filed application to Lloyd Waynick of Monahans reddrill his No. 2 Womack, to be 330 feet from north and 990 feet from near Cimarron, New Mexico. Epley | west lines of lot 5, in the Cuthbert brought back a 300-pound buck and vacancy strip. It is to drill to 2,900 Waynick got a 250-pounder. They feet, or pay in the Clear Fork of were gone nine days. Epley reported the Permian, starting at once. It heavy snows throughout that section of New Mexico. Is one location south of the No. 1 Womack, and is to start at once.

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(Continued from page 5) used in prevention of typhoid fever, the discovery well of the Nelson- at 6,488-6,510 feet. The zone had and sanitary precautions aimed at Ellenburger field, in West Andrews, been washed with 500 gallons of ridding the premises of rats and had reached 8,817 feet in lime, and acid and was testing. The horizon had shown some indications of possible North - Central Andrews County through and is now being tested. Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Steeler, animals lightly.

"Keep all food and garbage in tightly closed containers. A week after putting out the DDT for fleas, aft ard field, and in northwest corner

> It is due to encounter signs of petroleum soon, if it is to produce before reaching contract depth of 4,800 feet.
>
> Tobe Foster No. 1 Womack, Northwest Mitchell County prospector, in northwest corner of late.
>
> Total Past 4,008 leet in dry lime. Skelly No. 1 Yadon, about seven miles east of Lovington, and approximately eight miles northeast of closest production in the Loval depth of lington field, was drilling past 5,250 feet, in, the middle Permian lime. Cores above that point failed to alter frame dwelling at 406 South.
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> Total Past 4,008 leet in dry lime. Skelly No. 1 Yadon, about seven Midland. Other permits issued went to:
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> Some were ill and others were assessed fines for not answering subpoenas.
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> The venire called for December of Lovington, and approximately eight miles northeast of closest production in the Loval several witnesses failed to appear. Street; J. W. Williams, \$500, to poenas. No Shows Developed show any signs of possible produc-

> > In the Lea County side of the Caprock field, locations have been tile, at 104 North Garfield Street; reported for two more explorations. Malco Refineries, inc., No. 1 State, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-13s-32e, has already drilled to 3,040 feet in anhydrite, and was to drill out cement in 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and then drill ahead into the red sand which is expected o produce.

Malco No. 2 State will be 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 6-13s-32e. It is to go to around 3,050 feet, and is due to start soon.

West Roberts Completion Boller, Rutledge & Nichols No. 3 Iles, in the West Roberts area of

West-Central Lea, and 660 feet from north and 690 feet from west lines of section 10-17s-32e, completed for a daily initial production of 40 barrels of 37 gravity oil, flowing from pay at 4,016-4,186 feet. A 305-quart shot of nitro-glycerine had been used. Gas-oil ratio was 500-1.

In South Roosevelt County, Con-tinental Oil Company and Cooperative Refineries No. 1 Alston unit, and in southeast corner of section 2)-7s-35e, had reached 3,553 feet, and was drilling ahead in anhydrite

Byrd-Frost, Inc., No. 1 Federal-Fee, San Juan County prospector in the Kutz Canyon area had reached 5,905 feet, and was making more hole in the Mancos shale.

#### Building Permits For Week Are \$33,750; For Summoned To Jury Humble No. 1 Pinson, outpost to perforated casing with 128 shots Year Are \$2,680,120

Featured in the construction week ending Saturday was the isproduction when drilled suance of six permits to Midland in the Midland County courtroom Land and Investment Company, as a special venire for the re-trial aggregating \$27,000, to build six in 70th District Court of Earl Hamresidences at 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911 West Washington Street. Cost of each residence will be \$4,500. They will be four-room Glasscock County ranch July 6. structures with baths and of lum-

Permits for the week totalled mistrial on September 6 after the \$33,750 and brought the 1946 figure jury failed to reach a verdict. to \$2,680,210 worth of building in

Cores above that point failed to show any signs of possible produc-lefferson Street; Robert L. Palmer is the same as the one summoned tion. The zone is the same as the \$500, to move a structure to 209 October 14. one which produces in the Loving- North Lee Street; E. V. Guffey, \$3,000, to alter a business building adding 30 by 38 feet, concrete and and Kurt Lekisch, \$2,000, to install a heating and cooling unit, 8 by 10 feet, to an office structure at 408 West Texas Street.

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landers received notices Saturday to appear at 10 a. m. December 2 ilton Williams, charged in the slaying of his wife, Beulah, on a Judge Cecil C. Collings declared the first trial at Garden City a

Continuance of the trial originally

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gram above shows the air monster dwarfing a B-29 Superfortress, which plane it will replace as the major strik-

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### 56 Midland Youths Join Regular Army Through Recruiting Office In City

Fifty-six Midland youths have joined the Regular Army through the Army Recruiting Office in the learning through the Army Recruiting Office in the learning through the size that the office here, McNeill said. He pointed out that 56 volunteer enlistments in a city the size Midland County Courthouse since of Midland is a good record. January 1, Sgt. James C. McNeill, officer in charge, said Saturday.

### Laugh Landslide Accompanies Vote

By CARLE HODGE NEW YORK, -(A)-The

season on politicians is over, late returns from the campaign show a landslide of laughs.

A cheerful Republican judge in

Portland, Ore., said to a democrat accused of running a red light: "You got enough of a beating on Tuesday. Sentence suspended." New York's election chiefs still were scratching their heads over what to do with votes cast in the 28th Election District for Grant Reynolds, congressional candidate Reynold was running in another district. His name got on 28th balots by mistake-and 459 people vo-

ted for him. Heads were being scratched, too, in Worcester, Mass., where congressman Pehr Holmes, who had won in all the Democratic landslides since 1931, lost out in the Republican one. Holmes is a Re-

Off Pay Roll Democrat John Toman went off the Cook County (Chicago) pay-roll for the first time in 57 years. He lost reelection to the Tax Appeals Board.

But one Republican ran third on election day-in the fifth at Jamacia. A racehorse named Republican.

Joe O'Brien. Boston vet. was told at the polls that he couldn't "According to our records, said his precinct captain "you're

Omaha's voters were handed ballots 13 feet long, with as many words as a good-sized novelette City improvement proposals did it. Republican David Dows was informed at Florida that his Locus Valley, N. Y., absentee ballot had been invalidated. He hopped on a plane, flew back to Locust Valley, voted in person.

Nolte Jr., Texas Eugene publican (there are a few!), had the distinction of being the nation's first gubernatorial candidate to concede. He gave up the day before elections.

#### CAMOUFLAGE

Forest-dwelling creatures commonly have light spots on dark, to imitate sunflecks, while dwellers of open country usually have dark on light-colored backall a part of Nature's camouflage

The volunteer soldiers include Benjamin Harris, Jr., 703 East Wall This includes only boys who lived Street; Surry Spirling, Jr., 705 East in the city and not outsiders who Wall; Johnnie Lucas, 210 South Big Spring; Robert Lee Shaw; Elmer Jordan Morris, 1310 East Illincis: Willie Bee James: Howard Wesley Felts; Wiley E. Burris; Bert Streeter; Aubrey Burney; James Banks, Jr.; Ellis Clayton Taylor,

> Raymond N. Clark; Joseph Walls, William Martin, Jr., Louis Dell Stingley; Charles Madison Senir, 2108 West Kentucky; Sammy Kay Timmons; Minor Lee Burgie, 105 North B; William Harris Ponder, 1007 West Missouri; Charles Edward Clarke, 510 West Kansas; Arnold Arthur Adams, 408 South Mineola: Rex Ervin Gerald, 1400 West College; Burton Roe Stringer, Jr., 1001 West Washington; Jack Coulston

Others Listed Petronilo S. Ramirez; Joe C. Ramirez, 609 North Terrell; Dale Jordan; Newell Blanton Hobbs; L. Riley; Lawrence W. Robert King; C. W. Herron; Robert Eugene Dupuy, 407 North Colorado; Lyman Hudson Moncrief, Jr., 605 West Storey; Hubert D. Mims, 304 North Marienfield; Toney Bauer, 1010 North Big Spring; Ysidro L. Ramirez; Leonard Durbin; Cecil Wayne Porter; Roy W. Rotan; Clyde Alton Johnson, 113 North Big Spring; George L. Stone, 911 South Fort Worth; D. W. Aslin, 400 South Pecos; James Cliver Sanders, 511 East Ohio;

William James Cooper, Jr., 110 South Marshall; Leslie Milam Hedges, 406 East Tennessee; Arnold Arthur Adams; LeRoy Den-nis, 909 South Dallas; Joseph E. nis, 909 South Danas, Elledge, Cloverdale Drive; Juan S. Silve, Virgil Morris: Robert D. Adams; Elbert H. Adams; Wallace E. Pearcy; Roy B. Benton.

#### Won In A Walk

crat Paul Ferguson, still nursing weary feet, won election to the Illinois legislature with 28,669 votes and attributes his success to 22,-093 personal calls—all made on

A political novice and comparative newcomer to Decatur, Ferguson says his box score showed 44,186 minutes consumed in ringing doorbells, or about 30 full 24 hour days, and that 4,881 people weren't home or wouldn't open the door.

In winning one of three district house offices, he unseated the Democratic incumbent by a margin of 416 votes.

#### UNIQUE LOCATION

Attu, westernmost island of the Aleutian chain, is the farthest west of all United States possessions. Technically, it is in the western hemisphere, but international law bent the international dateline to the west of the island, so that it would have the same time schedule as the rest of the chain.

Texas Council Of NAA To Meet In Lubbock LUBBCCK -(A)- The annual tion of proposed state legislation onvention of the Texas State pertaining to aeronautics, adoption Council of the National Aeronau of a policy of action of the part of the council in this legislation, distics Association will meet in Lub- cussion and formulation of plans

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cording to Fred H. Lindall, San ganization designed to combine the ngelo, council president. activities and strength of all Tex-Among the topics to be discussed as aviation organizations, promulby the convention is the establish- gation of a uniform aviation effort ment of a state headquarters for for the common good, and election the council with a paid manager to of new state council officers for the coordinate the activities and efforts coming year.

of, and to serve the local groups. Each chapter in the state will and to serve the local groups.

bock November 22, 23 and 24, ac- for a proposed State Aviation or-

Other topics which will be brought elect or appoint a delegate to vote before the gathering are examina- and speak for the group



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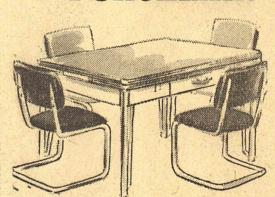
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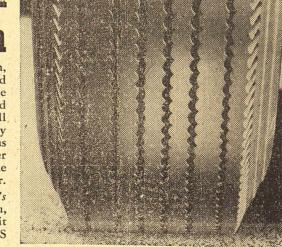
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#### Fulbright's Idea

Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright's startling suggestion that President Truman resign—after appointing Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg secretary of state-may be worth kicking around a little, before kick-

ing out. Fulbright's dodge would, of course, permit Vandenberg to succeed to the Presidency. That would give the Republicans control over both executive and legislative; ends of the government, in sweet unity. The purpose would be to avoid the two years of confusion which most prophets of doom see ahead, with both Houses of the new Congress Republican and the President a Democrat.

Senator Fulbright is planning to introduce in the next Congress a bill which would seek to accomplish this same result by different means. His idea is a constitutional amendment which would permit the election of the Congress and the President at the same time. All would serve six-year terms concurrently, instead of the present system of two-year terms for congressmen, four years for the President, and six years for the senators.

Thomas K. Fineletter, in his book "Can Representa-

tive Government Do the Job?", went at the problem still a different way. What he proposed was that the President be granted power to dissolve Congress and have a new one elected any time the White House and the Capitol were deadlocked on a question of major policy.

All these proposals are, of course, modifications of the European parliamentary system of government. Under this system an administration can be forced to resign if it fails to win a majority vote of confidence in the parliament, or the head of the state may dissolve.

Senator Fulbright's idea, therefore, isn't exactly new. But, strangely enough, no proposal of this kind was presented when Congress went through its reorganization pains last year.

It is nothing unusual for a President to have one or both Houses of Congress controlled by the opposition party. Of the 79 sessions of Congress held thus far, 29 the Pacific, for the Far East is as full of explosive as an atomic bomb, and if fate decrees that we must have another war it may two at the 38th parallel, with Russian Connally (D-Tex) that the Ability of the Army Air Field is being declared excess to the needs of the Army Air Forces. have had this political split. Somehow the country has come out of the Orient quite as sia in control of the Northern por- the Army Air Forces.

In recent years it has happened three times. In the line of the deficate questions revolves about the American process. South. That 38th parallel is like a Chinese wall to the unhappy country. The North is the industrict of the country of the country of the country. The North is the industrict of the country of Taft's last two years the Democrats controlled the House. In Wilson's last two years the Republicans controlled both Houses. In Hoover's last two years the Democrats were islands and other former enemy lightly and the American procountry. The North is the industrial part of the state, and the islands and other former enemy lightly and the Nobel isl able to control the House because a number of Republicans islands under a United Nations sians permit no traffic between the literary prize for 1946 died between the 1930 election and the convening of

In opposition to the Fulbright and other schemes, it can be argued that this kind of political division isn't necessarily a bad thing. It is part of the American constitutional system of checks and balances.

When the country is going through a mid-term swing from Democratic to Republican or vice versa, it may be a good thing to have one branch of the government slowing up the transition. When one party or the other sweeps into control of both the Capitol and the White House at the same time, it is apt to go too far in its reform program. And too fast.

It is, of course, too early to tell how much of a deadlock President Truman and the newly-elected Republican Congress will get into. Republican National Committee Chairman B. Carroll Reece has issued a conciliatory statement of victory saying that the Republicans will co-operate with the President and hope he'll reciprocate. It's a nice gesture, but it may not mean much.

Where Truman will have to make his first test will be on his appointments. With a Republican majority in the Senate, he may encounter strong opposition on any Democratic appointment.

But as a matter of practical politics, there isn't much chance of Truman's resigning, just to please the Republicans or to please Senator Fulbright. The men around the President won't let him. It's their jobs that are important-not his.

#### Those Handy, Horrible Dollars

It never seems to embarrass the communistic, socialistic and semi-socialistic governments to hold out one hand for a loan of American dollars while, with the other, they point with scorn and dismay at American capitalism. This contradictory feat was most recently performed in the United Nations when Russia, after Molotov had made several nasty remarks about "dollar diplomacy" and "dollar democracy" was perfectly willing to let American dollars pay half the UN's annual operating

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, in presenting the American view, took a good-natured poke at these critics, as well he might. If our economic system has worked so well, Vandenberg said in effect, that the United States with 5 per cent of the world's population has 50 per cent of the world's wealth (as the division of UN costs implied) then perhaps it might be well if all other nations adopt the same system.

Sometimes it seems that the bad taste and bad manners of various governments which damn us for our greed, then shamelessly ask for loans and as shamelessly resent the suggestion of repayment, deserve more or a repuke from us than they have ever received. Perhaps, however, some of them will get the point of Vandenberg's gentle

It takes only one-fortieth of a second to wink the

eye-and hours to explain it to the wife.



### Grave Foreign Affairs Problems Face Government

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ready waiting in the foreign field Russia will reject this proposition. for that cooperation which has The official Soviet news agency, been promised between President Tass, refers to it as a "United

international affairs since war's war.' end. It is with good reason that the end. It is with good reason that the Key-Note To Situation foreign policy as a "national and The allegation gives us the key-

as the administering authority. Way There are grave problems al- Indications from Moscow are that

Truman and Republican Congressional leaders under the new set-up resulting from that national tegic zone which may be bound up This is the most critical hour in with a plan preparing for future

not a party program," for peace is in the balance.

note to this whole involved Asiatic situation which of course com-The western world has come to prises far more than the Japanese look on Europe as providing the slands. For instance, take Korea greatest danger spots perhaps because we are close to them—and there's no doubt about their causes of the Russo-Japanese war is Declared Excess seriousness. However, don't forget of 1904-5, as it had been of the WASHINGTON, —(4)—The War the Pacific, for the Far East is as Chinese-Russian conflict a decade Department has notified Senator seriousness. However, don't forget of 1904-5, as it had been of the

easily as from the familiar whelp- tion, and the United States of the

trusteeship with the United States two, and Korea thus is in a bad All the signs are that the Soviet

intends to stay right where she is in Korea, which is a mighy but-Vladivostok and to the Manchurian ports of Dairen and Port Arthur in which Moscow is vitally interested. Just as Russia intends to stay where she is, so there are no indications that Uncle Sam intends to decamp. Thus the only easement of this "impossible" and highly dried agreement that assures Korea independence.



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## Mackenzie's COLUMN

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the great human prob-lems growing out of the war underlies the current debate in the United Nations Economic and Social Council over the proposal to establish a vast international relief organization, with a budget of \$258,000,000, to care for some 900,-000 displaced persons in the American, British and French zones of occupation in Europe.

Russia and Latin American countries have been opposing the project on the grounds that it is unnecessary, but the Soviet delegate, Nikolai Feonov, really went to the mat recently when he heat edly charged that the United States and Britain have been playing politics in handling the refu-

The substance of the Russian complaint is that the Western Al-lies have been keeping the displaced persons from returning home by permitting the dissemination of propaganda against the refugees'

Charges Propaganda

Yugoslavia also recently accused Allied military officials of having permitted the distribution of propaganda in DP camps against the governments of Yugoslavia and Poland. Then F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, appeared before the council and supported the Yugoslav charge.

Among the main points of argu-ment are these: The Russians demand that all DP's go back to their own countries, while the United States and Britain wish to send back only "those who want to return." Russia insists that committees visit camps throughout the German area to examine conditions and what it terms "propa-ganda" against the native lands of the refugees.

From my observation the key to the question lies in the fact that many of the displaced persons definitely don't want to return to their home-lands, and in the main their reasons are two. One is that some prefer to start life anew in one of the Western countries where they feel prospects are more attress to her great Siberian port of tractive. The other and far more important is that many are fearful of imprisonment or death if they go home.

#### COMPARISON

The earth travels around the sun at a rate of 181/2 miles per second dangerous position can come or 17 times the speed with which through simultaneous withdrawal projectiles left the muzzles of Gerof both countries after a cut and man guns that bombarded Paris in World War I.

> Korean men wear a "pill-box or 'bird-cage" hat as a badge of mar-Through its transparent crown can be glimpsed the eightlybound queue. Bachelors are no permitted to use the hat nor tie up their hair. They are called "boys, regardless of their age.

#### Two Texas Railroads To Continue Furlough Rates

Kansas-Texas and the Texas and at a medical fraternity. men although Eastern railroads operation was a success. announced they would no longer give furlough rates.

#### Patients In Pain

Philadelphia —(P)— A thief per-DALLAS,—(P)—Officers of two formed a successful operation on a Western railroads, the Missour- door, an ice box and a food locker Pacific, have announced here that Jefferson Medical College stutheir lines planned to continue re-duced furlough rates for service-duced furlough rates for serviceduced furlough rates for service- items—and ruefully admitted the

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That's you bought your life insurance, isn't it-to take care of them.

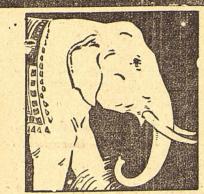
Well, let's look at your life insurance. Will it do the things you want it to do? If you have \$2,500 of life insurance, it will provide your beneficiary with \$50 a month for about four and a half years, Is that enough? Will that assure them of that home—give them food and clothing, and the necessities of life you'd want them to have if you were not here to provide them? Is that enough to give that little girl the start in life you want your daughter to have?

Let's have a heart-to-heart talk about your life insurance today. Helping you to outline a plan of protection to do the real job you want life insurance to do for you is a part of our service, and a request for detailed information will not obligate you.

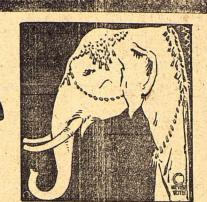
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Slightly scarred and very wobbly because of loose legs; but we believe they'll hold up through this sale and even if they don't; you'd pay this much for stove wood. Wal-

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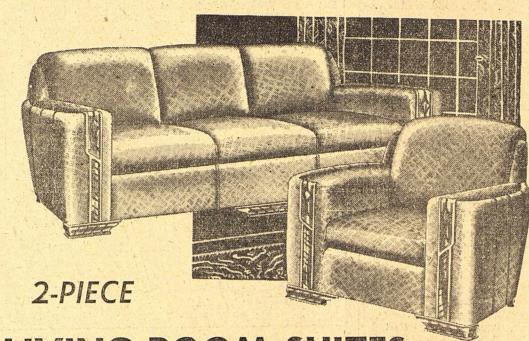
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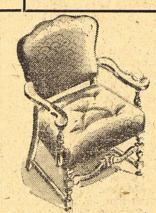
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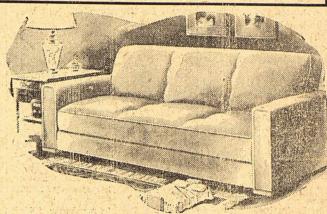


#### ROCKERS or CHAIRS

Legs in a cast, arms fractured and the back is sprained. If they hold together until you come after them, we'll let them go for only-



With a little paint and a lot of work you can make these look good. If you don't need a book shelf they are worth this much for stove wood. Regular ceiling price \$10.11.



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Definitely not the latest but it still opens up to make a bed, but we are surprised every time, considering the times we've opened It's been sat upon so much it's hard to tell the color of the tapestry. We don't need it, but if you do \$4950 you can take it away tomorrow . Regular Ceiling Price \$85.20.

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It almost breaks our heart to sell these TWO-PIECE SUITES. They've been with us so long we've developed a fond affection for them, but our customers haven't \$7950 Regular Ceiling Price \$141.38.





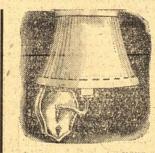


Regular ceiling price \$209.23.

### CURTAIN SET

These have been glaring at us for such a long time that we feel that through sympathy you might need them. They're heavy and loud and in twin size only Bright plaid colors of red. blue, and others. You might have some use for them at . . .

Ceiling Price \$21.81 White Elephant 7 95



nothing wrong with these lamps, but our customers didn't like them or the former price

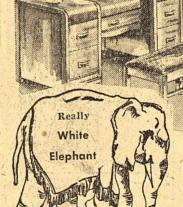
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droopy drawers; we'll be unhappy if these aren't sold soon! They're so simply styled we're sure you wouldn't mind burning them. Reg. Ceiling Price \$29.24.

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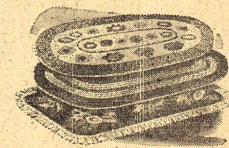
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White Elephant \$1 495 Price Something must have happened when we got these . . in fact

we've had them so long, we don't remember ever getting them. But here they are . . . and outside of the scratches and scars they've suffered from being moved around they're O.K. We KNOW you'll like them; we've liked them for SUCH



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was preparing the day's testing so-

utions. He liked to work with the

palance weighing out the chem-

keen eye he caught the pointer the

first time it made an even swing.

Elise on the other hand was

lower and more methodical when

she weighed She waited for a sec-

method. "Take it a little slower,

He flared up in a minute. "Wait

He made up the solution, tested

"That's me every time," he boasted with defensible pride.

Elise, angry at being in the

we'll see who's accurate."

ight on the nose.

The accuracy kid."

He always took that reading.

than speed."

front office.

and the money.

had much luck.

THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. His old boss offers him a chance to faish school and a part-time job meanwhile, both of which he accepts. Russ Condon, the boss' son, is his closest friend. Russ is in love with Elise Varney, who dislikes Red. Red is dismayed to learn that his new job means working under Elise. He finds his schoolwork difficult.

RED jammed his hands into his pockets and stood staring disconsolately out the window. This school stuff was the bunk. What he truce. They worked together in was getting ahead. A chance to get married if he wanted to ...

He began to laugh. Get married? Whom would he marry? There never had been any girl he'd been interested in for more than a date or two.

But thinking of marriage and girls brought Jackie Spence to his mind. Not that he thought about her in a serious way. Not that little blonde fluff. But she was fun.

He went downstairs to the phone in the hall and dialed her number. Someone else answered and he asked for Jackie and after a moment her rather childish voice came to him over the wire.

"Hello-oh, hello, Red." as she recognized his voice. "I've been trying to get hold of you." "Well, why didn't you call me

"I did-but you were never home."

"I work, you know," Red reminded her, "And go to school." "Yes." Her voice sounded pouty. "Can you take me to a formal?"

"A formal—oh, you mean a dance. Where? When? What?" At the Neil House, Her sorority was giving it. Friday night.

Red's face wore a frown. Society affairs weren't his long suit. about But after all why not? This was part of the higher education he night?

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LATIN "PLUMBUM" MEANING

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Red looked at Elise sourly. "No. thanks," he said. "I don't think ] could stand the excitement of another evening with that Clark dame. Besides I have a date—I'm taking a kid up at State to a formal.

Which reminded him belatedly was supposed to be getting. He told Jackie he could and would. that he hadn't done anything yet about getting a tuxedo.

nung up. He'd have to buy Jackie corsage and rent a tuxedo. He T dawned on Red that Jackie's people probably had money as nadn't the money to buy one-and he waited for her in the living room of the sorority house. There probably couldn't buy one if he was class all over the place, he He'd been trying to buy other noted, period furniture, long mircivilian clothes and so far hadn't be staying in a place like this if

they hadn't. AT the laboratory Elise and Red had declared a sort of unarmed Jackie herself came tripping blithely into the room on the heels wanted was a job. A real man's silence for the most part, although of his thought. A pink mist of job. Something he could get his Red still resented having to take yards and yards of chiffon settled slowly about her silver slippered teeth into. And the feeling that he was getting ahead. A chance to get Occasionally, however, there slowly about her silver slippered feet as she came to a stop before would be the clash of open war- him. Red's eyes appreciatively took in the low neckline of the dress and white breast above it. Red's first job every morning

Jackie stared at him-stared at his sport jacket and slacks with unbelieving eyes. "But Red, you have to dress. This is formal." cals and he worked fast. With his

"I know, honey," Red said. "But couldn't find a tux anywhere. I ooked all over town this afternoon."

"But your uniform-" Jackie wailed. "I wanted you to wear ond reading to confirm the first. your uniform. You look so nice One morning she criticized Red's with all those ribbons on your coat." She'd been looking forward Red. We want accuracy rather to showing him off, savoring the nvious glances of sorority sisters. Red explained patiently. "Listen, and see how this solution comes Jackie. My terminal leave is up.

out before you say too much. Then I'm not supposed to wear the uniform now.' Jackie's eyes were brimming for strength and it came out with spoiled tears.

"I'm sorry, honey. Really I am. I'd have called you and cancelled the date-but it was too late. Here're your flowers." He made a conciliatory motion with the florist box he carried.

vrong, shrugged her shoulders. It just happened that Russel came through at that moment on "I won't go with you dressed like his way from the factory to the that," Jackie said suddenly. "I won't. They'd laugh at me." "Say," he said to Red. "What And she turned and ran from

another double date to- the room (To Be Continued)

#### Coal Export From British **Busy Beavers**

German Zone To Be Cut GALVESTON,—(P)—The regents and British coal board in Berlin of the University of Texas are has announced that coal explanning to construct a \$200,000 ports from the British zone to 18 women's dormitory on land do- European countries would have to nated by the Sealy and Smith be cut 350,000 tons a month start-Foundation for the John Sealy ing in December because production

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> > T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

cannot be maintained. excess rainfall. After the farmers unstopped the pipes the beavers By William Ferguson moved to another point and dammed an entire drainage

> The conservation department assigned a crew to trap the beavers after farmers expressed fear were in danger.

shorter until about January 10. not keep.

MR. FROST SAID HE'D PAINT A

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THAT KIND

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## McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

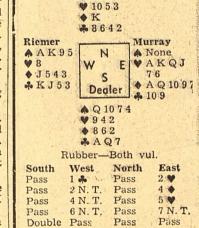
(Written for NEA Service)

Today's hand was played in rubber game at the University Club in Albany, N. Y. Arthur C. Reimer was declarer (West) and his partner, who bid seven, was Earl M. rors, shaded lamps. She wouldn't Murray of the New York State Attorney General's office.

Perhaps their bidding was a little optimistic, but they were behind and it had been agreed that this would be the last rubber Hands like this are mailed to me every day from bridge clubs around the country. Generally their chief interest is the fun they create at the club, but this one is a little unusual

If North makes what many would consider the natural lead, the fourth best spade, declarer can play the hand only one way. He must depend upon the diamond finesse and he has to cash the ace and king of spades and throw away the two losing clubs. In other words, he plays the hand wide open, and it makes.

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Opening—♠ 3

The point I want to bring out here concerns South's double. Oswald Jacoby says that the double in the Four Aces system would call for the lead of the first suit bid by dummy, in this case a heart.

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However, a heart opening would not defeat this contract. Declarer would lead the ace of diamonds, which would drop North's singleton king. West could then get back into his hand with the jack of diamonds and cash the ace and king of spades. Jacoby pointed out, however, that in the Lightner slam convention, a double asks for an unusual lead, and North would have had to guess between a club and a diamond.

Holding the king of diamonds, North would realize that if his partner had the diamond ace, it would keep; but with the singleton king of diamonds under the diamond bidder, his partner could December 21, the mornings get have the club ace and it might FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -By Merrill Blosser

FAMOUS,

FRECKLES! HA

HAS A REPU-

SHAKESPEARE

DID IT, AND HE

TYPEWRITER!

DIXON, ILL.,-(AP)- Farmers in one section of Lee County put in a call for help from the state department of conservation after waging a losing fight with six busy beavers. The beavers first dammed up six drain pipes, laid to carry off

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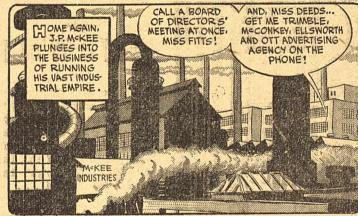
OUT HERE FER A ILE, MA! YOU IS TO SUPER-J.RWILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

### BOOT' AND HER BUDDIES OH, NO! THAT'S NOT RIGHT. MA! SHE JUST GOT HERE! WHY, THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS ON THE RANCH I HAVEN'T SHOWN DAVEY! THAT'S RIGHT, PA! L'VE SEEN IT COMIN' ON FOR A COUPLE HEAR OF DAYS NOW! ABOUT LEAVIN'



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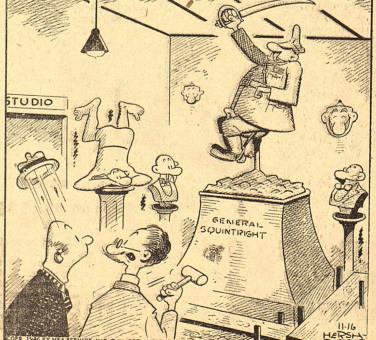


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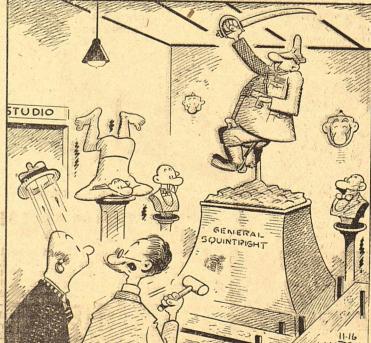
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OURSELVES?



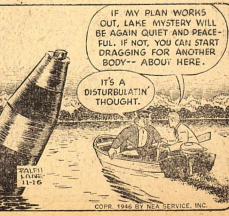
"His horse was shot from under him!"

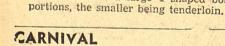


YOU THINK MAYBE, MR. FLINT, THAT SOMEONE WAS HIDIN' IN THAT WATER TWOSPOT ?









By DICK TURNER



ANSWER: No. Porterhouse has a small bone equally dividing it. T-bone has a large T-shaped bone dividing large and small

"Don't use the word 'raise'! Bixby's having labor trouble again!"

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#### Easy Money Makers: Give Gold Diggers The Horse Laugh People's Choice THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 17, 1946-5

CLE VELAND, -(NEA) - If you speed of atomic propulsion, supersonic planes and rocket bombs, a

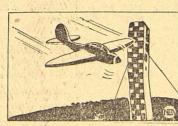


number of the citizens are making money at the rapid rate of dollars per minute instead of the prosaic cents per hour.

A Texas boy, Alvin M. Johnston, proved himself a fast guy at making a buck by pushing his around the Cleveland air races at 373.9 miles per hour, to

Out in Hollywood, a shipshape are the oil fields of Lake Maracaiever wanted to get rich quick, this is naval officer broke that record for bo?" (Answer: Venezuela). the year, for it. Apace with the quick coinage by just standing still and making his mouth go. Lieut. Comdr. Jack Weiss Chicago answered eight geography questions in eight minutes to 'Break the Bank" on the radio show of the same name, and colected \$5225. This figures out at \$653 per minute. Of course, it isn't as easy as it

sounds. The flyer had to risk his



neck and a heavy investment in win \$19,200 in just 48 minutes. the airplane. The radio contestant That is something like \$400 per had to survive the odds to even

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Back in '49, all the boys thought the quick way to easy dough was a trip to California. The average miner was lucky if he made \$2 an hour during the short, happy life of the gold rush, although a few of the more fortunate panned out upward of \$60 an hour on peak days.

At that it beats gold digging

But prospecting was a tough life. More relaxing was the money idea of the fellow who performed the seemingly impossible feat of coating a piece of ice cream with hot chocolate back in 1922 These ice cream bars netted the inventor a cool \$30,000 a week, or \$625 an hour (on a 48-hour

Edgar Wallace, the mystery specialist, once earned \$20,000 in 45

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minute, and he didn't have to pick- get the answers right, including the hours by writing his novel, "The appears to be Joe Louis. in 1938 he working minute of the year. The cone to the payoff question: "Where Devil Man" between Friday night knocked Max Schmeling flat in flyer, the radio contestant, the says that since his election a week cream, but it's getting warm.

Getting back to the dollars-per-Mellon, the financier and one-time



Secretary of the Treasury, who racked up \$7,600,000 in one yearthe highest income figure ever re-Figured on the average 2400-hour work year, he was taking in \$2916 every hour. But at \$48.50 per minute, Mellon was still way behind Commander Weiss' \$653.

U. S. Army Unit

and Monday morning. This is \$444 2:04 for a purse of \$349,288. This an hour, which isn't quite ice divides out at considerably faster and the horse had it coming in than the mint prints it.

Currently a horse has it all over men, there was Andrew the competition for 1946 quick cash honors. In the Kentucky Derby this year, Assault raced to win \$96,400 in 2:063/5. That's \$45,900 per minute, which ain't hay, brother, but it sure means oats in the feed

> The sad angle about this is that ndustrialists like Mellon and the



other higher income bracket folk The all-time fast money artist make that kind of dough every

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM

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43 Vehicles

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mystery writer, the prize fighter ago he's been kept busy answering apartment when he moves into the fast for only a few lucrative moments-and in most cases after many weeks of preparation.

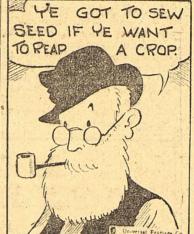
It's being consistent that counts



\$653 per minute, who cares about consistency? It still beats U. A. W.'s

Four hairs of good strength will hold suspended weight.

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telephone calls.

And, he said, not all of the callers were congratulating him on his MANKATO, MINN -(A)- Sherelection as Blue Earth County sheriff.

Most of them wanted to rent his sheriff's quarters in the county jail.

## Did You Know?

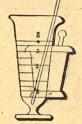
Health is the greatest of all possessions, and it is a maxim with me that a hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king.

Dr. Henry Schlichting Jr.

Naturopathic Physician

Midland

#### THE CHARLATAN IN THE ATTIC



Don't trust this fellow! Have nothing to do with him! He has no interest in you except what he can filch from you. Here he is, busily engaged concocting some nostrum which will soon be offered as a cure for practically any and all human afflictions. All

he needs is an attic, an assortment of kitchenware, and free access to the water faucet. He has no medical training. If you yield to his wiles, you suffer in finance, health, and general welfare. Your real friend in time of illness is your own family physician. You can safely place yourself in his care. When he writes a prescription bring it to us. It will be filled accurately and promptly with the best medicines obtainable.

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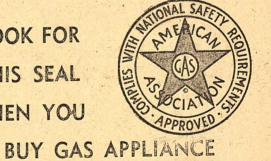
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the guy who doesn't know the j-joys of duck-hunting -sitting home by a nice w-warm fire.



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Like it? Yes, indeed...especially one thing...everybody is so friendly. I felt at home right away. It's a nice clean place to work, too; pleasant surroundings, and the switchboard is really fascinating. I'm going to enjoy working for the telephone company.

And here's a tip, if you're looking for a job. More operators are needed right now. Experience isn't necessary because you learn as you go along.

The chief operator at the telephone office will be glad to tell you all about it. Why

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### Be Held November 18

DALLAS — (A) — Hard - to-get items such as shotgun shells, tool kits and brake fluid will be among the \$1,500,000 worth of government surplus to be placed on sale No-vember 18 for 10 days at the Lone Star Ordnance Plant near Texar-

W. H. Cashion, administrative officer in charge for the Dallas regional office of War Assets Administration, said Thursday veterans will get exclusive priority on the seven classes of automotive and quartermaster equipment during the first three days of the sale.

#### He Foxed The Fox

WELDON, ILL .- (AP) -Farmer Mike Seal didn't have time to get a horse or a hound or a gun so he used his car to go fox hunt-

When a fox fled to a state highway from Seal's farm, Seal jumped into his automobile and pursued the animal down the road until the headlight-blinded fox ran smack into another car. Seal recovered the pelt and collected the county bounty.

#### Audition Out!

TULSA, OKLA. -(P) For nearly six years Fred Jones, automo-bile dealer, worked to obtain a radio station. Finally came the day of dedication for KFMJ and there were greetings on the air from Tulsa civic, business and political leaders, but none from Jones. He awoke to discover he'd lost his voice and could manage only a

husky whisper all day.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"I'm glad he can't hear you say he's some bum I met in a bar-I brought him home because his family is out of town, and he happens to be my new boss!"

#### Those Students Again

ELKHART, IND. -(AP)- In an effort to control a scalp ringworm epidemic Elkhart health authorities have been placing stocking caps on infected school children and directing them to remain away from

They learned that some of the uninfected pupils hoping for a vacation, were offering ringworm victims from 10 to 25 cents for the stocking caps.

#### FIRST COMERS

Prehistoric Pueblo Indians lai claim to New Mexican lands long years before the advent of the Navajo and Apache. These seminomadic groups are generally regarded as late-comers to the South-

#### NAVAJO BLANKETS THOUGHT ORIGINATED BY PUEBLOES

It is believed that the Navajo Indians of New Mexico took over the idea of weaving from the Pueblo people and developed it in their own peculiar way. The results are a few e tremely fine old blankets occasionally seen on display in various parts of the state.

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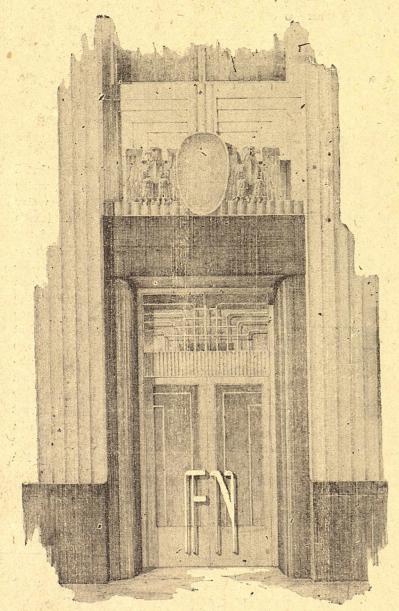
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## Postmaster Urges Midlanders To Send Cards First Class

A check on the calendar shows mail. Cards mailed first class or by only ones unremembered. So Oates A check on the calendar shows mail. Cards maned first class of by only ones unremembered, so Oates that it's time to begin Christmas this new air mail rate insure their mailing. For years people have being forwarded if necessary.

December 10 for out of state mail and not later than December 15 get one's Christmas shopping done early. This year, early shopping is a must because early Christmas mailing has to be done before December 10. This is a red letter date in seeing that the Christmas cards and gifts so arduously shopped for are actually delivered.

comes from Acting Postmaster N. fore Christmas Day.

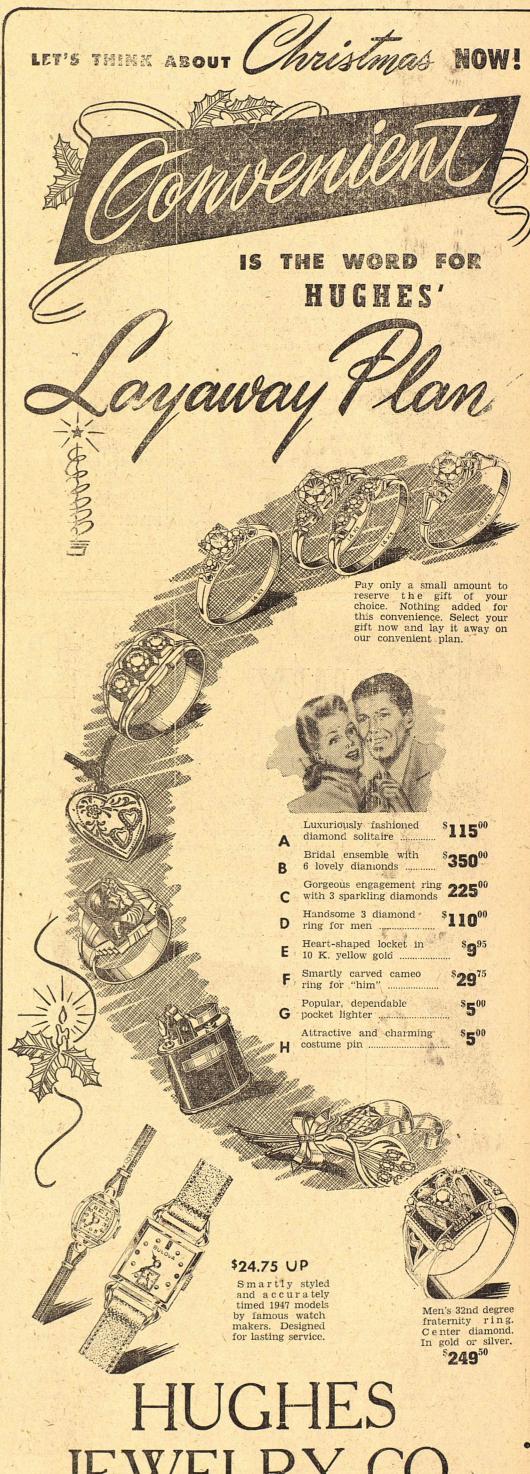
should make a point of getting to card or package from home. It's LESS UNSKILLED WORKERS the Post Office early to buy a gen-erous supply of stamps. He urges boys and girls living with lots of ers in the United States dropped

Cates stressed the importance of packages. getting mail and packages off to friends who are still in military hospitals for it is easy to slip into a post-war state of mind. Citizens citizen should go staggering into forget that even though the intensity and mad-scramble days of the war Christmas-times are over, gifts," loaded eye-high with pack-This information about all this omes from Acting Postmaster N. there are still those who bear the ages. Postmaster Oates says that if the citizens stagger their mail so Cf. Oates who says that Christmas with their loved ones during the that they deposit a little at a time gifts for points both near and far holidays. Persons who have been it helps secure a more efficient should be deposited well in advance away from home on Christmas and of December 10 and Christmas had their Christmas cards and gay greeting cards for local delivery packages arrive a day or two late, mas cards each time they pass to be packages arrive a day or two late, mas cards each time they pass to be packages arrive. should be mailed not later than can tell the spirit was there, but post office it will be helpful to December 15 to assure delivery bewith its expectant feeling of ex- the receiver, too. This season, Oates said, citizens citement, which passed without a

for local Christmas cards and

One other point in this mail early program is that of staggering the mail. This is not to mean a

Midlanders to stock up on 3's and others, like in a hospital ward from 36 per cent of the working not neglect the new 5 cent air where they find themselves the force in 1910 to 26 per cent in 1940.



This hapless Texas A&M College student who invaded the Rice In-

stitute campus at Houston, Texas, was captured, "scalped", branded

and forced to try to scrub the Aggie war-paint off a statue of Wil-

liam Marsh Rice. The Rice collegians add to his indignities with a

sign on hs back whch reads, "I am an Aggie, But! I've learned to

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## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

**Closed Shop Slated** 

For Showdown In

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The closed shop—one of the sorest of

all union problems - is headed

for a showdown in Congress and

the U.S. Supreme Court. Senator Joseph Ball, Minnesota

Republican, says he will try to get

the new, Republican-controlled

Congress to pass a law outlawing

And the voters of five states

Florida, Arkansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Arizona — have now ap-

proved amendments to their state

If Congress passes such a law

The unions already have started

their fight against the state

amendments and will go on up to

the Supreme Court if they have to.

A closed shop is one in which every employe must be a member

of the union which has a contract

Closed shops are not new in this

to 1790 when unions of carpenters

and tailors bargained with their

employers not only for higher

Congress itself - in the Nation

al Labor Relations Act (the Wag-

ner Act) which it passed in 1935

-said an employer could make a

closed shop agreement with a un-

A closed shop contract, of course,

is not the only kind which un-

ions make with employers. But

It prevents "free riders." That

is, it prevents people - who work

in a place where there's a union

contract - from enjoying all the

ing dues or sharing other union

But the closed shop has been a

other not only labor-baiters and

labor-haters, but a great many

sincere people who oppose it be-

cause they think it violates an in-

The voters of Florida and Arkan-

sas — on November 7, 1944 — and

the voters of Nebraska, South Da-

kota, and Arizona - on November

5, 1946 - approved the amend-

ments to their state constitutions

Soon after the Florida amend

ment was approved, the AFL and

CIO went to bat against it. They

took it to the federal court in Flor-

ida. That court upheld it. Then

they appealed to the U.S. Supreme

Five States Forbid It

forbidding closed shops.

battle-ground for years, with the

unions on one side and, on the

benefits a union wins without pay-

among others:

obligations.

wages but for closed shops, too.

They date back at least

with the employer there.

Closed Shop Not New

the unions certainly will fight it

constitutions doing just that.

the closed shop.

through the courts.

Congress, Court

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1946

Happiest Family In The World



"We are the happiest family in the world," says the DeBartolos family of Quincy, Mass., as they drink a toast to the news that Michael DeBartclo, long missing in Italy is alive and safe. Left to right are: Joseph, father of Michael; Connie, Michael's mother; and Mil-

Wink, Kermit Lions To Sponsor Air Show

WINK-Sponsored by the Wink and Kermit Lions Clubs and the Kermit Chamber of Commerce, a big free air show and barbecue will they argue for it on these grounds, be held at the Wink airport Sunaay, November 24.

> will feature exhibition flying both ing the month of October, according and afternoon. The U.S. ing to reports issued from the office Army Air Corps has been invited of F. E. Summers, sheriff and tax to participate in the flight demon-

The celebration marks the formal opening of the Wink airport, which recently has been expanded and improved and now represents an investment of nearly a million dollars.

Visiting pilots will be honored with a flight breakfast from 8 to 10 a. m., and a barbecue at 2 p. m. he public is invited to the barbete at a small plate charge. Stunt flying and pilot contests ill be included in the flying exhibitions. Airplane rides will be

Kermit Man May Build Pasteurization Plant

available

KERMIT-County Judge J. B. The Supreme Court-in its opinion of March 25, 1946 - declined to give a decision. It said the test the weekend to assist H. J. Perry, should have been made in the first Kermit dairyman, in an attempt to secure permission to construct a pasteurization plant. Judge Salmon also will confer with Civilian Production Administration officials in further attempts to secure permit for construction of a county library

Perry's plans are to build a pasceurization plant capable of handling 500 gallons of milk daily.

courts. The case undoubtedly will land back eventually in the U.S. Supreme Court for a final deci-

Whatever that high court verdict is in the Florida case, it almost surely will apply to the constitutional amendments approved by the other four states.

Winkler County Tax Collections At All-Time High

KERMIT-Collection of county and state taxes soared to an all-An all-day event, the program time high in Winkler County during to reports issued from the office assessor-collector. Taxes collected strations as well as civilian pilots during Cctober, first month of this year's tax paying period, amounted to \$429,294.66, or approximately 75 per cent of the \$571,368.35 assessed for the year. County officials state collections are expected to run not less than 98 per cent.

An approximate ten million dol- being obtained from old wells by lar increase in county valuations a bucket. few months ago brought the total | Anti - American demonstrations county valuations this year to \$31,- and propaganda by the Commun-County taxes will amount ists are said to be increasing but to \$454,613,90 and state ad valorem the public is apathetic. Thoughtful totals \$116,754.45.

travelers say the propaganda is The maximum county rate of 80 having the effect of convincing cents is in effect. Approval by voters of re-allocation of this rate cannot be as bad as painted, and provides for a speedy retirement of the occasional American who strays a \$375,000 county hospital bond that far north gets very friendly issue without special assessments. In addition to the regular county rate, a special 15-cent road and

bridge tax was voted, and a 50cent sperial road bond tax is in Salmon and Commissioner E. M. effect to care for a \$700,000 bond Crutcher went to Fort Worth on issue for construction of a road between Kermit and Andrews.

> Texas Company To Build Trailer Camp At Kermit KERMIT-The Texas Company is taking steps to solve the acute housing shortage here by leasing a one-block area, installing their

> own water and sewer systems, and moving in a 10-house trailer camp. The block of land has been leased from Kenneth Burrows and is located on Campbell Street, near the Wink Highway. Dirt work now

is underway. Representatives of the Texas Company stated the entire area

is to be improved, with grass, trees and flowers to be set out. Reports are that the first group to occupy he camp will be a seismograph

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Soviet Relations

With Manchurian

By JOHN RODERICK

PEIPING — (P) — Soviet relations with the Chinese Commun-

ists in Manchuria are painstaking-

ly "correct" these days, according

to neutral travelers arriving in

The "neutral traveler" and his

reports became a staple joke for skeptics during the war years in

many countires, but in this care

this correspondent got acquainted

with some of these travelers durin a visit to Manchuria three

One of these informants, whom

I knew in Harbin, says now, on

his arrival in Peiping, that the

Russians and Chinese Communists

in Harbin are "aloof" towards one another, at least in public.

These travelers expressed belief

that the reasons behind this atti-

Anxiety to forestall any arcusa-

tion from Nanking that Russia i

not adhering to the letter of the

1945 Sino-Soviet Treaty; and the

possibility that Russia is building

up a case for eventual presentation

to the United Nations, aiming to

show that Russian actions are dip-

lomatically punctilious while the United States has indulged in one-

sided support of the Chinese gov-

ernment in a civil war.

These views do not take into account the clouded situation at

Dairen, principal Manchurian com-

merical port, but deal primarily

with Communist-controlled areas

in North and Central Manchuria.

Manchurian city still held by the

Travelers say the Communists have

removed large quantities of goods

from the city, which faces a miser-

able winter because of scarcity of

Its discomforts were increased

recently when Chinese government

forces took control of the Kirin

power plant and shut off the elec-

tricity which had kept Harbin's

lights and water going. Water is

Harbin is the most important

Feesons For Attitude

Reds 'Correct'

Peiping.

months ago.

tude are two:

Communists.

Reds Remove Goods



If your wite came home with this hat, Mister, you'd really have something to gripe about. With a price tag of \$47,500, it's the most expensive hat in the world. Screen actress Constance Moore models the top-price topper, which features a band of 71 rose-cut diamonds, topped by a bow-knot of pear-shaped dia-

mond drops.

A. M. East Is Named Service Officer For Winkler County KERMIT-A. M. East, a veteran of World War II, has been named

SECTION THREE

Winkler County service officer, according to an announcement by County Judge J. B. Salmon. East's appointment is effective immedi-At the time of his recent discharge, East held the rank of captain in the Army, and was a vet-

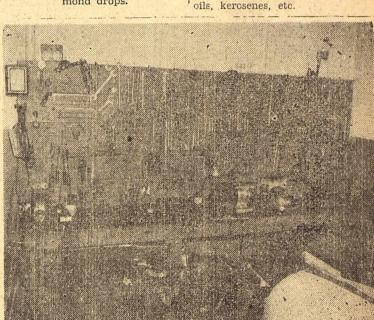
eran of three and one-half years service. He was on duty in Europe and in Japan. An accredited civil engineer, East formerly was city engineer for Mid-land, and is widely known in engin-

eering circles throughout the state. The county service office will be ocated in the commissioners' court rocm in the courthouse. The office will be open each day, and a full-

time secretary will be employed to assist with the work. U. S. PIPE LINES The United States has about 129,-000 miles of trunk pipe lines for

crude oil; 245,000 miles for natural

gas; and 17,000 for gasolines, fuel



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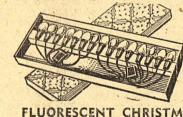
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1 Completely lubricate allfittings, U-joints, clutch and brake shafts.

2 Drain, flush and refill

transmission and differential with proper lubricant. 3 Remove wheels-re-

pack wheel bearings and adjust. 4 Replenish fluid and ad-

just shock absorbers. 5 Clean fuel pump screen.

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and check connections.

clutch pedal clearance.

cleaner.

vacuum interior.

11 Tune and adjust engine (parts additional).

6 Add water to battery

regulator charging rate. 8 Check and adjust

12 Adjust brakes. 13 Adjust front-wheel

7 Check generator and

10 Wash car-clean and

9 Clean oil bath air

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## Stronger Sex Starts Lettermen Given 45 Grid Jackets Twirp Season Week

deled after the celebrated comic strip "Freckles", twirp season (with all its haps and mishaps) will invade Midland High School on November 18. One week of chuckles and chills will follow in which tradition will be turned topsy-turvy into one big revolution. Order will be resumed

on November 25 and the invasion will cease.

During this week there will be certain rules and regulations that the culprits have to follow. The:

terview.

her very much.

tops with her.

Sonya is a dreamer

uniforms for the next six-weeks.

Brick Bats, Bouquets

for coming only once a year.

Brick Bats to Marilyn Boynton

wavs having chewing gum.

Bouquets to Virginia Ireland for

her swell typing in fifth period

Brick Bats to the Foods classes

for not serving their finished pro-

Bouquets to Miss Crouch for a

Brick Bats to Mr. Mashburn for breaking up the fight at noon

Bouquets to Joe Birdwell for his

swell pictures. The same goes to

Bouquets to Jean McMillian in

last week.

Thursday

Bill Hamilton.

Bouquets to Donna Mae Kelly

Bouquets to Janis Jones for her

people?)'

ability along that line.

Sonya Little

rules are as follows:

1. No girl will be permitted to accept dates from any boy. The only Lassie Of Week way in which she may have a date is to get and be responsible for the date herself.

2. On dates the girl must furnish transportation and expenses.
3. No boy is allowed to go to the

girl's home to see her. All girls must go to see the boy where ever 4. Conversation between the

beauty and the beast is permitted. 5. No boy is permitted to get in touch with any girl by telephone. 6. If the boys act too independent over this situation, they will be duly

7. In case of car trouble, flat tires, etc., on dates, as usual the weaker sex (boys that is) will be

8. No boy is allowed to ask any girl for a date.

Special deputies have been appointed secretly by the editor, Bon-nie Robertson. Tourists who are visiting Grafaland and other such spots had better be on the lookout for these patrolmen. They will be stationed in every dark corner. Anvone seen violating these rules will be turned in and will be punished severely by the Bulldog court, consisting of a judge, a jury of 7, and a henchmen gang of

#### National Book Week Is Theme Of Assembly

Week. the assembly Wednesday morning was sponsored by the Midland High School Library Club. The program was opened with a musical reading by Donna Man-ning, accompanied by Dorothy Faye Holt. Following this was a library scene with a teacher. Sonya Little, and pupils, Bob Muldrow. Charles Barber, Dave Grant, Maydelle Midkiff Nadine Clements, Edith Collings, and La Moyne Tabor. The pupils would guess the titles of the pooks portrayed.

The students and the titles portrayed were: Kathryn Chisholm in "Vanity Fair": Dewie Kirby. "Rickshaw Boy"; Rita Dunlap. "Strange Fruit"; Charlotte Schaeffer, "Black For Girls' P. E. Arrive Rose"; Peggy Whitson. "The Egg and I;"; Donna Mae Kelly, "Lan-tern In Her Hand,"; Donald Droppleman and Ruth Hall," Goodoye, Mr. Chips": Dennis Rhodes, 'The Covered Wagon"; Kathryn Chisholm, Ruth Hall, and Tommy Cole. "Party Line":

Billy Gilmore and Larry Breeze, "I Give You Texas": Sara Kresner shoes. and Jack Cox, "Papa Was A The Preacher"; Howard Mickey and Joe Anderson, "Tale Of Two Cities"; which will be in Patsy Charlton, "As The Earth regular activities. Turns"; Arliss Ann Klebold, "Heart On Her Sleeve"; Donald Hamlet and Dean Cox, "Disputed Passage" and Ben Gray, "Dr. Hudson's Secret

Frances Gibbins played the part of a bookworm and acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Last years football jackets were presented by Goaches Nooncaster and Mashburn, after which Mr. Monroe made a short talk and announced the opening of a Junior

#### Crazy People

By JEANNINE STEPHENS Sadie Hawkins Day may be over, but it's spell lingers on. Everywhere I go, the Dream Queens are still asking the same old question. Day Mr. Martin for offering his serafter day this routine continues, but alas—no answer. So I, in my own inimitable fashion, shall endeavor to produce a logical explanation. (Please, girls, don't crowd.)

The question: How does one go about obtaining a suitable escort? (Literal translation: How do you trap a man?) Listed below are a few helpful hints. All are patent-

ed. naturally.
When I am introduced to a handsome youth, I immediately close my eyes and hold my breath. close my eyes, he can't see the they flap around like shades. with the wonderful aromas. way they flap around like shades. Holding my breath is merely a precaution I take to prevent myself from howling. Now, don't misunfrom howling. Now, don't misun-derstand. I'm not the type who column and Brick Bats to me for whistles at men. Why warn them?
Now, if you're lucky enough to have a class with your (ahem) ob-

jective, there are innumerable ways to make him notice you. Throw his to make him notice you. Throw his books out the window, or slam a for making Q.V.V. door on his fingers. Still no results?

Throw ink in his face.

Now comes the supreme test. A Bouquets to Jean McMillian in backward dance is scheduled, and hopes of quick recovery of her illyou need a date. At this point you ness. would be wise to purchase a bar Brick Bats to Mr. Howard for saying the "Woman in the Moon" of his shoes. If you just happen to have an old ball and chain lying smiled at him.

of soap and proceed on the soles around the house try it around his ankle for size. (If the chain fits, cage, but don't dig those elephant you may conveniently forget to remove it.) Naturally, it is always

I wonder if men could have me permissible to set up bear traps a week before the dance just in case nothing else works. Put a strong padlock on that camouflaged lion's

Purple and gold football jockets were presented by Coaches Noon-caster and Mashburn to 15 eager recipients in assembly Wednesday morning.

Accompanied by well-earned applause, the following lettermen were presented their jackets in assembly: Jack Kidwell, Dunny Goode, Barnev Hightower, Maurice Cox, Ben Olliff, R. A. Whitson, Howard Mickey and Bobby Cole. Although Bobby Drake and Jimmy Edwards were absent from assembly they also received their award.

Jackets will be sent to the following ex-lettermen as soon as possible: Burton Stringer, Jerry Bohannon, J. C. McNeal, Wilbur Yeager and Bill Henshaw.

#### Scottish Quartet Performs In Assembly

The Kilties, famous Scottish quartet, appeared in an assembly Thursday before approximately 400 high school students.

The Kilties consist of the firs tenor. Vuruel Evans from Brant-"How did I get to be this week's ford, Canada: second tenor, Henry Wesh, from Cincinnati, Ohio; bari-Lassie?" exclaimed Sonya Zoe Ann Little as she was asked for an intone, Nat Sibold from Brantford. Sonya is a junior at MHS. She was born April 23, 1929, in Chicago. Ill. Although she was born in Canada; chief, W. L. Nimmo from Cincinnati, Ohio; and the pianist, Carla Bell, from Cincinnati, Ohio. At the beginning of the program. Yankee Land" she claims to be a true Texan. Sonya moved to Mid- Mr. Nimmo told the students a litland four years ago and says that tle about Scotish history, gave an she is not at all sorry. She likes it tle about Scottish history, gave an troduced the other performers.

Her greatest ambition is to be-The numbers on the program income an artist. This career should cluded "Song of Western Men" and "John Beel." done in quartet form. not be difficult for Sonya to attain because we all know of her fine Next, Mr. Nimmo sang "Swing of the Kilts" which originated during English is her favorite subject, World War I. Following, Nat Sibold and as for her favorite teacher, she sang "Oh! What a Beautiful thinks they are all swell. She listed blue as her favorite color and Morning", from the stage play candy and dates (food, that is) as "Oklahoma"

her favorite food. Her pet peeve is conceited people, although she admits that she does not know many individuals of this caliber. While playing "Cock of the North." "There's a Happy Land" and "Oh Susanna" on his bag pipes, Mr. Nimmo walked down the For favorite pastimes, horseback aisles so students could get the full in accordance with National Book riding, painting and swimming rank effect of the swing kilts. The bag For favorite pastimes, horseback pipes formerly belonged to an old When she graduates, Sonya plans friend who had them during to continue studying art, but she does not plan to go to college. Boar War and were given to him after his friend's death. After the Upon being asked who her ideal playing on the bag pipes, Henry Wesh sang "I Dream of Jeannie person was, she thought a moment and then replied, "Someone who win friends (and influence with the Light Brown Hair," a duet "I have Life" was sung by Vuruell Evans and Nat Sibold And here's her dream man-he must be tall, blond and well built.

The above statement proves that of Galilee." Following his song, the of Galilee." Following his song, the quartet sang "My Lassie" as the last number on the program.

Mr. Nimmo stated that their next performance was to be in Andrews. He remarked that this was their 10th year of their tour. In 5.000 schools and colleges in the Physical Education class have ar-they visited women's clubs, music rived and can now be obtained at clubs, garden clubs and numerous Penney's. All girls must have these other clubs.

#### The uniforms consist of blue regulation shorts with a white Roripaugh Scores Again, turn-back collar blouse and tennis Kilroy Is Beaten The P. E. classes are taking a

course in health this six-weeks which will be included with their By ROBERT RORIPAUGH "Friends, Romans, and Suckers: I come to fool Brutus; to heck with Caesar.

Allow these last two quotations to sink in with some of the soft for her swell article expressing the individual opinions of the students. heads around this crow roost. (It's liable to be a big sink.) Incidentally, the jokes are in black face for bravery in playing football with three boys.

Bouquets to Bobby Drake for a who have just read "Crazy People" quick recovery from the football injury received in practice.

Bouquets to Larry Breeze for his GOOD jokes.

The moral to this story is: Don't

The moral to this story is: Don't swell piano playing in assembly believe everything people tell you. We don't know what Anthony said Bouquets to Alma Faye Cowden Bouquets to Alma Faye Cowden and Puddin Sivalls for feeding a little stray dog at noon Wednesday.

Bounders to Alma Faye Cowden while he was shooing away the flies off Caesar's blood drenched corpse. (That is especially for those Bouquets to the citizens of Midwho desire a little blood and thunland for re-organizing the Junior Canteen and Special Bouquets to der with their breakfast.) We have only the word of Willie Gookingspeare that Anthony made his famous funeral speech. And even if he did make a speech, how did Big Bill know what he was talking Brick Bats to Lynn Penn for loafing. Brick Bats to Sadie Hawkins Day

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen: Lend me your ears." What was the for man-chasing on school time. matter with A Brick Bats to Jean Tuma for alor hungry??? matter with Anthony? Was he deaf

#### Happy Birthday

November 17-George Burt. November 18-Leroy Collyar. James Lands. Clinton Vaughn

November 19—Neil Flatt. November 20—Kenneth Parker. November 21—Gloria Stone. November 23-Janis Slough

#### Boy Of The Week



On July 10, 1927, the stork de-

enrolled in Midland High School as Band, English 41, and bookkeeping He also is taking part in MHS actiroom and the band club.

There are several favorites in Jerry's life. In his school life, his favorite teacher is Mr. Lawhon and his favorite subject is band. Anyone that wears brown, green or bive will rate on his list and anyone that can make banana pudding takes first place with steak running second on his menu.

him listening to Tommy Tucker playing, "I Love You," sitting in a show seeing Lana Turner or T Power, painting, hunting, or watching an interesting football game.

enter Oklahoma A. & M. But he is not certain what his major will

lawyer.

## By Talent Auditions

The State Department of Education, in cooperation with the Hous-Regulation uniforms for the girl's schools and colleges in the pany, announces state-wide audi-Physical Education class have artions will be held November 22 in Lubbock. Selections to be performed are vocalist, violinist, pianist, cel be represented by only two vocalists and two pianists who will be chos-

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen: the Houston Symptomy
Lend me your beers. I come to bury other division winners will follow about a month apart.

First place winners in the finals in each division will receive \$200 in cash, and will perform with the Houston Symphony Orchestra and have their expenses paid to and from Houston. Second place win-ner in each division will receive ated. \$100. And third place winners will receive \$50.

On December 6, the final audition will be held in Austin to select the first three winners in each

#### Club News

During club periods Thursday the Science Club held their ears while Donna Mae Kelley performed an experiment with hydrogen. Nothing happened except what they expected. The glass was bent.

ie Drake played popular records while the members guessed the names of the different bands.

display in the library? That was the work of the Library Club. They also planned the next assembly program. Elizabeth Ann Cowden and Barbara Bradshaw joined the Commercial Club periods Thursday which brought the total up to 26 members. Speed tests were taken and refreshments were served . The Spanish Club listened to dif-



posited Jerry Kimberlin Roberts at home in Wilson, Oklahoma.

When Jerry entered high school, he played football for three years. He also was in a boxing club and in the quartet. But all of this had to stop when Uncle Sam sent him a personal "greeting" card July 4, 1943. While in the Navy, he played in the Separation Center Band.

In 1946, he received his discharge and moved to Midland, where he a senior. This year Jerry is taking vities. Among the more important activities are drum major of the kand, assistant secretary in home

In his spare time you will find

When he graduates, he plans to

At the present he is thinking seriously of being a geologist or a

## Musicians Spotlighted

ton Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Comlist, and woodwind. Midland will

en from the student body.

The winning pianist of the finals will appear December 14th with

The Home Economics Club had a program on band masters. Frank-

Have you noticed the bulletin ferent types of Spanish music on

Home rooms at 10:30 a. m.

Assembly at 10:30 a.m.

Junior Play presentation for the elementary and junior high children, matinee.

Thursday Junior Play in the high school auditorium for senior high and parents at 8:00 p, m.

Football game with Lamesa in Lamesa at 2:00 p.m. Pep rally at 10:30 a.m.

#### Students Of MMS Tell Reporter Their Secret Wish

Monday:

Tuesday:

Friday:

Everyone has something in life hey want more than anything else. The Bulldog reporter went around asking "What is your one wish in ife?" After carefully weighing this question, students came up with these decisions.

The answers: Lois Shelburne: To clope with a

Faye Manville: To go to Hous-

Helen Caffey: To get even with Wanda Bunt. Eddy.

Donald Hamlett: To go to school or 3 months and vacation the rethe favorites. David Hyatt: To get a job with

wo 6 month vacations a year with Mary Faye Ingram: To get skinny so I can eat all I want.

Susan Hemphill: "MEN." Fred McMurry: To be a cop and chase "ditch-em" players. Shirley Cooper: A '46 Chrysler and a house.

Lynn Penn: A millionaire. Genora Brown: To eat and eat and eat eskimo pies. Gloria Roberts: To sing like Jane

Betty Stultz: To pass history. Robert Patton: To graduate from MHS.

David Grant: I could tell you out you wouldn't print it. James Wilson: To get all my ickets for the Junior Play sold.

G. C. Tull: A new crew of girls in Midland. To Finish College

Al German: To graduate from high school and college. Patsy Collings: To go "steady with a MAN. The Old Crew of Girls: A new

Francis Stickney: A new motor for his model A. Dorothy Faye Holt: "Wouldn't ou like to know?'

George Mayes: To make an "A" in geometry Lavella Tuggle: To get out of school.

Bobby English: To find a way to the Steers. lecide between two women.

chemistry Janice Slough: Don't get personal Helen Cartwright: My phono-

(It's been on order since graph Larry Breeze: "Ha! Ha! Don't Dorothy "Deegie" King: "I'LL NEVER TELL." embarrass me!

## National Honor Society

The National Honor Society will have a dinner next Wednesday at

Lois Dee Eiland or Nadine Clements, ticket salesmen, urge members to obtain their tickets before

The dinner will be held at the school and the food will be prepared and served by the third year

### Dinner Scheduled

foods class.

#### Calendar Of Coming Events

Home room at 10:30 a. m.

Three girls were nominated last week for F.F.A. Sweethearts by the F.F.A Glub boys. They are Rita Murl Livingston, Neva Jo Lee and

There will be two club sweethearts chosen this year, the same as in the previous years. The F.F.A. Club boys are the only students who will participate in electing

and will continue voting until the after graduating. deadline next Tuesday. In order to vote, the club boys pay a penny, heart lies in Arkansas. and may vote as many times as; they want if they continue paying a penny for each vote. Before a boy can nominate a girl (usually his own sweetheart) for F.F.A. Sweetheart, he has to pledge himself to at least \$25.

The F.F.A. Club last year clear-ed over two hundred dollars in this poll. The Sweethearts of last year's club were Lavena Brooks and Jean Tuma.

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#### Band And Drill Squad Give Third Review

The Midland High School Band and Drill Squad presented their third performance of the season Friday night, when they executed a number of formations on Lackey Field.

The first formation was a steer's as to date of the next issue of a head, honoring the Big Spring magazine, all you have to do is ask Steers. While the formation was Johnny. Since that is a trade secin position, the band played "The ret, don't be too disappointed if he Eyes of Texas." Following this song doesn't tell you. Seniors of MHS: "TO GRAD- the Midland High School cheer Johnny declared hunting and leaders led the gro

John Morrow: To make an A in the evening was a large bell with a moving pendulum. As the hand played and the drill squad ing. The Bells of St. Mary's," the pendulum swang back and forth.

#### Veteran Of The Week

Joe Harrington, 5 foot 11 inch sophomore of MHS, entered the Army at New Orleans, La., on August 8, 1944. He was placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and was not called to active duty until June 12, 1945.

Joe began his active Army career at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. From "Fort Sam," he was sent to Sheppard Field, Texas, where he "ate sand with his chow." After several weeks of basic training at pard Field, Joe was sent to Keesler Field, where he learned Air Force

Joe was discharged in January, 1946, at Fort Sam Houston. He received the Victory Medal.

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## Midland Needs A Junior College

(An Editorial) There is an opportunity for the citizens of Midland

to have a Junior Cortege at their disposal. A majority of citizens do not realize their responsibilities. Their indifference could keep Midland from

having a Junior College. This project has many advantages. It would be less expensive for students who would otherwise never go

away to college and who could never obtain the benefits of a higher education.

Furthermore it would bring more business to Midland. Citizens of Midland-wake up! Give your children a school at home. This school will add culture and a new industry to our growing West Texas City.

#### Bulldog Of The Week

Sivalls, Wemple R. A. Whitson
Richard Appling Whitson, better known to some of his friends as "Bull" or R. A., was selected as this week's outstanding Bulldog.

B. A. Whitson
Richard Appling Whitson, better known to some of his friends as this week's outstanding Bulldog.

Student Council R. A. is a brown haired, hazel eyed, 5 foot 6 inch, 165 pound, 16 year old, fighting Bulldog. Maybe the fact that he was born on July nual election 4, in our fair city, accounts for large Friday.

some of the fiery spirit displayed elected were Mary Martha Sivalls on our football field.

This is R. A.'s second year on the team and he recently received the regular Thursday meeting. his award jacket as a first string letterman for 1945.

R. A. plays the position of guard on the team. Last year he played tackle position, but was shifted to guard this year. R. A. has played in every game this year and in most of the games last year "Bull" sports Number 56 on his jersey and he plans to lay over next year.

Plans To Be Rancher Here are some incidentals which may better acquaint you with R. MHS Band Students A.: He is a senior and is taking English, biology, plain geometry, and chemistry, with biology being his favorite subject and Milam his favorite teacher. Other favorites with him are red as his color, loafing as his pastime, and all foods as his weakness.

"Bull" plans to be a rancher and The boys started voting last week thinks he will attend Texas Tech It is also rumored that R. A.'s

He is termed by all as really

#### Brains Personified

John Spruell, vice-president of the Distributive Education Club, has been selected to represent the organization this week in Brains Personified. John, known to all his friends as

Johnny, claims he is a real Westerner due to Big Spring being his birth place. (To all interested, the date is November 5, 1930.) During the day, Johnny may be

ound at one of a number of places In the morning he may be seen going to his English 31, Geometry 31, or D.E. class. In the afternoon, Johnny goes to work at Johnson News, where he has been an employee for 10 months. His duties include checking merchandise and filling orders for different businesses in town. Johnny has about 115 orders to fill in Midland with approximately 750 different type magazines. If you desire knowledge

in a vell for visiting a certain after all, she doesn't play on their team) to be his favorite pastime Johnny is always contented if he has fried chicken to eat and the song "That's How Much I Love You" to listen to.

Johnny's ambition is to attend

Texas University and emerge as a

mechanical engineer.

#### contestants to enter the PepsiCola lows: Nadine Clements, Bill Hamilton, Charles Spivey, Lois Dee Stephens.

Eiland, Evelyn Wemple, John Harvard, Charles Barber, Jeannine

The Student Council held its an-

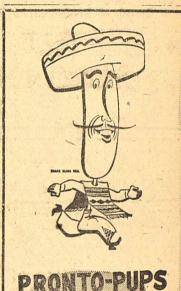
The Seniors voted Friday for

The two students

nual election for two students-at-

Sell License Plaques The Midland High School Band has had a brain storm!

The band students have been looking for a way of making money to enable them to take trips and to give parties, and at last have a way. The band had 500 Bulldog license placques made and are selling them for one dollar apiece. dog, plus the lettering "Midland Bulldogs, Midland, Texas."



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#### Second Annual Book Fair Opens Sunday At Presbyterian Church

The second annual Book Fair will open at the First Presbyterian Church here at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and will continue through November 24, the Rev. Hubert Hopper pastor, announced Saturday.

The Rev. O. G. Henry, director

of the Southwestern Branch of the Presbyterian Committee of Publication and manager of the Presbyterian Book Store in Dallas, will be in Midland for the opening of the Book Fair. He will speak at the evening worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday even-

Mr. Henry also will conduct an informal conference for parents on "The Place of Books in the Home" at the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Open To Public

The Book Fair is open to the public and everyone is invited to

Books will be found grouped under the following headings: aids to Bible study, devotional books, books for children, books for parents, books for young people, and books of general interest.

"All through its history and likewise today, the church has been dependent on Bible study and the reading of good literature as basic to its progress," sponsors said in announcing the book affair.

They urged citizens to visit the Book Fair any time during the week to browse among the books and to sit and read.

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Ruth Boone, first vice-president;

Mrs. May Ward, secretary; Mrs.

Rhoden, sergeant at arms; and

Luton, chaplain, and Mrs.

Mrs. Raynee Carroll, historian.

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night along with all the other 4-H

E. A. Miller, Texas A&M College Extension Service agronomist, spent last Friday with V. G. Young, Midland County agent. Miller toured the county and looked over the feed crop situation. He said that feed crops looked good in this county considering the dry grow-

The local cotton gins have reported ginning 1,862 bales to date in Midland County. Last week's frost

Of the 9,573 questions put by 72,133 visitors who stopped at the ports only one car of cattle shipped house during the year ending last during last week. This is quite a next spring. Monday, all but 214 queries were answered later by mail.

different story from last week's shipment of 60 cars.

Most farmers are gathering their feed now since the frost has hit. Late feed crops are turning out very good. Yields of course will be down from normal but every head of feed raised now will help out this winter. Joe B: Calverley of Garden City was in Midland last week on busi-ness. Joe is investigating the possibilities of irrigating some land

Congratulations to Norman Drake and Janie Manning on winning the 4-H Club Gold Star award for the county for their work in 1946. These two club members did a real ELGIN, ILL. —(P)— Police Sgt. A. R. Gurgeson and Patrolman George Kern sped to the home of Mrs. Frank C. Berndt, wife of job on their demonstrations this year and deserved the honors that they received. These two club members shared the spotlight at the a policeman, after she reported Harvest Banquet last Wednesday

ing season.

NEW YORK, —(P)—The Quiz killed most of the field crops and cotton farmers are waiting for the bolls to open so they can clean their fields of a the country.

D. Davis, Midland T&P agent, re-

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ment of books at last year's book fair.

Hard Boiled, Anyway

strange popping sounds in the

"Maybe a hardboiled yegg," the officers said as they went into

But the popping noise, they dis-

covered, was six hard boiled eggs

which had exploded when the

water in which they were being cooked boiled away.

Mrs. Berndt said her husband

started to cook the eggs for a

hunting trip-and then had for-

the basement.

gotten about them.

Bronx zoo's question house.

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- 2.—Organize charitable and beneficent enterprises.
- 3.—Support general program of Masonic bodies of this area.

### Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

down on his ranch.

Horse lovers are reminded that there will be two divisions in the

horse show here in Midland next

March. One division is for thoro-

bred type and another for quarter

type. Age classes have been arrang-

ed for all ages up to 4-year-olds.

Charles and Frank Locklar, sons

of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Locklar, who

live in the Cotton Flat community

are in club work in a big way this

year. These boys have two lambs

apiece and a pig apiece that they

are fitting out for the spring live-

stock show. Charles and Frank had

some lambs and pigs last year and

did right well with them in the

show and sale. These boys paid for

this year's livestock out of the

money they made from last year's

Clint Shaw who ranches down in

Ray Hightower of Garden City

was in town last week. Ray is the

father of Janet Hightower who

showed the grand champion lamb at this spring's Midland Fat Stock

Show. Janet has some cross bred lambs on feed again this year and from all reports she will give

Received word from Charlie Cox up in New Mexico that he has killed a seven-point buck and that the

weather up there is pretty cold. Charlie ranches down in Glasscock

Midland dairymen are finding

out that the small grain they planted this fall is paying off now as

many of them have turned their

cows onto these fields. This has

cut the cost and need for some

protein and has helped keep pro-

Milk production in Midland

County is not sufficient to supply the demand at present. Dairymen

are finding it difficult to find more

cows. Much of our milk is being shipped into Midland from outside.

Clayton Smith who ranches in

the Iraan country was a visitor in Midland last week. Clayton is a brother of the late Jack Smith who had extensive ranching interests in

The Midland, Andrews and Ector Livestock Protective Asso ciation held their annual meeting over in Odessa Saturday, The meeting was concluded with a barbecue

Plans for a more varied 4-H Club program in Midland County are being made by the county ag-ent's office. Plans call for more

field crop, poultry and gardening demonstration along with livestock

Word has been received from a

Mums

The favorite

flower of

Autumn.

ee our nice selection today

Cut Flowers

California nursery that the Zinfendel grape vines the Midland Rotary Club is buying for club demonstrations will be shipped in January. Boys who will receive these plants are preparing the soil now and getting everything ready to set them out when they arrive.

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PRICE

ADVANCE

Wemple's

at the Odessa show grounds.

duction up.

Upton County.

feeding work.

Upton County, was in Midland last

feeding demonstrations.

week on business.

wesk with prices lower than the Spring Street, is the newest memweek before. Fat carves brought up ber of the Midland County 4-H to \$15, with one good quality calf Club. Mike has a dairy heifer as bringing \$16.80. Stocker calves his demonstration. (steers) up to \$15.80 with heifers a dollar lower. Cows and calves were lacking and brought \$65 to \$120 per pair, canner and cutter sews were strong selling from \$7 to \$9: fat cows were lacking, stocker cows of the mixed kind brought from \$9.50 to \$10.50. Not enough hogs to test the market. Out of town sellers included: Rush Saver-ance, Rankin; H. W. Whitling, Ker-mit; Bert Gardin, Seagraves; Allen Tipton, Grandfalls; Ben Nedow, Odessa; W. B. Arnold, Stanton; V.

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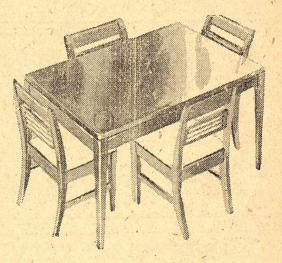
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## Bulldog-

(Continued from Page Two)

#### Personals

EXES

Bitsy Vertrees and Bert Hemphill were home over the weekend This advice came not from a diefrom Texas University. Selman Cocke and Fred Cocke,

visited in Midland this weekend from Texas Tech. Bert Stringer left Wednesday

night for Fort Stoman, Calif., en route to Japan.

PERSONALS weekend in Anson.

Peggy Bruton spent last week-Bob Drake, Jack Kidwell, Howard Mickey and Bob Cole were hurt during football practice Thursday.

Bob Hell ward over business affairs while they drive — with the same disastrous Bob Hall, senior, is reported to effect. be rapidly improving, but as yet

unable to receive visitors.

Miss Parmelly, clothing teacher,

end in Lubbock.

Junior Civic Music Club

#### Will Convene Nov. 18 The Junior Civic Music Club will

hold its next semester meeting November 18, at the home of Joy Guythere at 6:30!

Ancient Hebrew physicians prescribed a grain of salt or the eggs of a grasshopper as remedies for



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WONDER WIFE: Gives Advice On Driving

CHICAGO - (NEA) - Women drivers have been advised not to window shop from a moving automobile and to save the latest choice bit of gossip until the car is stop-

Now, hang onto your seats, girls! hard male, but from one of the country's foremost women drivers, former football players of MHS, Mrs. James J. Ingels, wife of a Chicago manufacturer. The No. 1 "Wonder Wife" (300,-

000 miles behind the wheel without an accident or traffic violation!) admitted that inattention is the No. 1 fault of women drivers-Margaret Dougherty spent last but she hastened to add that the same weakness can be charged against men, too. Where women

That's why she began driving her husband on business trips 25 in a signed statement. Mrs. Ingels, Miss Parmelly, clothing teacher, years ago, and Ingels cheerfully, of course, became the first memder, never window shop or turn my even proudly, admits that she ber. Miss Conger spent her holidays keeps her eyes off hats while Misses Evelyn Pyle, Betty Crouch and Helen Craig spent the week-end in Lubbock.

driving better than he keeps his mind off business. In fact, he thinks so highly of her skill at the wheel than the long black sedan she han-end in Lubbock.

driving better than he keeps his with the prim grace of Mrs. Ingels what I should do about it.

what I should do about it.

"And here's another thing—I Artie Leftwich had a wreck on that he had a gold medal struck dies with such ease. She is not the never get nervous or impatient in Main and Florida. No bones were off at his own expense and pre- athletic type, nor is she aggressive traffic. I let the speed demons go sented it to her.

Mild Mannered

husband in full possession of his of a champion to drive safely. faculties inspired the National driving 10,000 miles or more without require strength to drive, but modnois Street. To all members—be an accident or traffic violation—IF ern traffic requires alertness every through that hat she didn't look at she gets her husband to admit it minute.



"I never let my attention wan-The electric brougham of another I try to think about driving all the

and cocksure. Slight and mild-man- around me, and sure enough, when Such unusual goings on by a nered, she doesn't believe a woman I get to the next stop light, there must have muscles or the reflexes they are waiting for me. I take it easy. Hurry causes accidents. And inspired the National "Safe driving is mostly mental," I guess that's all there is to it."

Council to organize a she says, "and paying attention to Of course, it's only a woman "Wonder Wives" club, in which any what you are doing is the most driver talking, men, but a woman wife can achieve membership by important part. Modern cars don't who has 300,000 miles of safe driving to prove that she isn't talking

### Billion And Half Acts Of Kindness For Armed Forces Are Record Of USO As Drive Continues For More Work In 1947

ness for the United States armed trying to get well. And then diver- of other soldiers and sailors have forces-that's USO's record during sion-under the banner of USO- made that remark in one form or the past six years. Some were big Camp Shows—puts in an appear- another since the beginning of 1946. tle things that make the differ- table games-all or any of these, had to be closed to permit the conence? And USO is going on with and in a few minutes - cheer tinuance, or opening, of others in its acts of kindness-for the new abound and hope has replaced disinductees in training—for the 200,- couragement. 000 veterans still in hospital-and Texas Dirt 4,000 Miles Away

for the garrison troops overseas. and a half men who now constitute ing through 1947. If you help.

\$19,000,000 will see that these services continue through 1947 for the hurricane

climbed to \$1,028.

Hospitals Are Filled All over the nation today and for years to come, the American ceople will find hospitals filled with oung men who, but for a few madmen, might now be leading useful, productive lives. It is up to the American people to see that every one of those hospitals has its full measure of hope, cheer, courage and good will, and one way to see that that occurs is by supporting USO which, through USO-Camp Shows, is keeping wounded men as happy and cheerful as it is possible

for them to be. In one's mind he can see a ward of listless and discouraged patients,

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ALL

MODELS

A billion and a half acts of kind- tired from months and years of me, and my USO club." Thousands some small—but isn't it the lit- ance. Variety, music, friendly talk, Of course, some of the USO clubs

The boy who used the phono. A cup of coffee served by a pretty graph to play over and over again junior hostess-a chevron sewed on a record of his dog barking back by a motherly senior hostess—a home . . . the group of Texans who ble for many more USO clubs to USO-Camp Show to break the mo- plunged their hands elbow deep remain open through 1947—USO notony of months in the hospital into a pail of Texas dirt, 4,000 clubs with their entertainment and

recreation for some of the million men to be sent to their home folks writing desks—all the things that and a half men who now constitute . . . the canoe load of soggy maga-men in uniform lose by being away the armed forces of the United zines read until the newsprint turn- from home and find in their USO States . . . these are a few of the ed to pulp, by men away from civiservices that USO will go on giv- lization for two and a half years uso Fights Delinquency .. the candle heat provided for warming babies' bottles during a 1,000 packs of seed

County USO campaign. The coun-club that checked a marine's four- What would be juvenile delinquenty is striving to raise \$2,500 as its foot snake because the marine part in the \$19,000,000 national wanted to see a movie and the younger, is much more serious Midland's total Saturday had a ton of bananas and 250 gallons

> These are just a few of the bilthrough the USO for service men who remain in the armed forces.

USO Tintype Anything can, and does, happen-A couple of GIs at the Tacoma, Wash., USO volunteered to do KP during and after the Sunday coffee

hour. Hard at work in the kitchen, one of them said: "I wish Mother could see me now!" A junior hostess overheard. A candid camera enthusiast, she went to work, snapped the picture, developed it at once, and sent it to the GI's mother.

1,500,000 men will constitute the armed forces of the United States in 1947. They will need recreation their older brothers did during the in danger of stopping a bullet. His

y to supply it. and station lounges for troops in transit, USO will continue its Camp Shows entertainment for hospitalized veterans and certain overseas units through 1947.

Studies Leathercraft Another grim year of operations on his shell-blasted legs faces Staff gt. Robert F. Gertson, now at a Texas military hospital but far rom discouraged at the prospect. Between earlier operations in a Missouri hospital, a USO club director urged him to take up leathercraft as a hobby at a nearby USO club. Knowing he could not hope to return to his former job as a welder, the veteran became increasingly interested in the business end

of his new hobby. He returned home on leave to open his own ship, making hand-toled billfolds, brief cases, and matched ladies' handbag sets. The venture ended abruptly when additional operations were nereccary Undiscouraged, this GI disposed of his home, purchased a brand-new trailer and set off for Texas with his wife, daughter and combinaion workshop and home on wheels lost two buddies today-a lad

more strategic places. But their going left a hiatus in the lives of

many men in uniform. And now, when the American people once more back their USO with their dollars, it will be possiward—a sightseeing or fishing trip, miles from home . . . the volunteer their music, their juke boxes and or a dance, to provide wholesome who made 10,000 photos of service their ping pong tables and their men in uniform lose by being away "home away from home."

The newspapers are full of stories of American soldiers who have got-GIs still in uniform, says Clifford requested by GIs who wanted to C. Keith, chairman of the Midland grow vegetables overseas . . . the another overseas and at home. cy, were these lads a few months snake didn't . . . the club that uses when they have donned the uniform of their country. One of the of ice cream a day for banana cures for juvenile delinquency is plenty to do in off-hours. Playtime can be more tedious than hours of wrong kind. During the "shooting war," American people realized and acknowledged that entertainment meant morale, and, better yet, that it kept soldiers and sailors out of

> So they set up and equipped USO clubs and lounges for "homes away from home" for their young people who were walking new and strange paths. Well, the "shooting war" i over, but there are young men still away from home even if in smaller numbers. The USO still has a job to do-so big that it cannot do without the help of the American people. Dig down into your pocknd entertainment just as they and ets as you did when your boy was shooting war." USO is standing younger brother is in danger, too, even if not from bullets. Support Besides 399 USO clubs in the USO campaign for the money United States, 25 clubs overseas, to carry it through 1947.



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The voice was that of Cliff Lauter, plant gardener. "Joe" was Joe Maix, bald and freckled company president. Lauber wanted him to see some new zinnias, so Marx left a business contract conference to see the zinnias.

It's Marx' idea of the way to run a happy business, an idea that grew out of a childhood in city slums, and it has paid him well. His com-

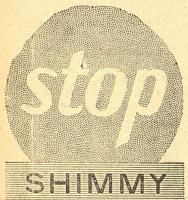
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over \$400.

pany has no labor trouble, and depression-worn shoes wear longer, orders are rolling in.

Marx had no love for city life, so when he conceived a way to make to make the town he selected items.

he decided to take his idea to a ginal product until today it manulittle country town for manufacture. Factures 88 different household the conceived a way to make the town he selected items. orders are rolling in.

after talking to farmers, workers, businessmen and bankers. His plant has become the community indus-

All Share Profits

There are no "bosses" at So-Lo Works, Inc. Everyone that works for the company shares in the p: ofits, and since they all like to see the profits big, there is little inefficiency or waste of materials. The community doctor is on the payroll and provides everyone at the plant with free medical treatment. The plant pays for hospital-

Marx eats his box lunch at picnic tables on the factory grounds with the rest of the plant's workers, pitches horseshoes and plays volley ball with them when he finishes.

At harvest time, those who come from farms are encouraged to stay home and help get in the crops Those who have no farms, are encouraged to plant gardens in unused land around the factory. At times, Marx himself has gone out o pick the gardens for workers too busy at their own jobs.

Marx is "Joe" to the workers, and there is no door at the entrance to his office so that anyone can feel free to come and talk with him. He sits in on sessions of the management committee which deals with problems of the men and women in the plant and decides company policy towards workers, but he never presides at the meetings.

So far the plan has paid. In addition to having no labor trouble So-Lo has expanded from its ori-

### Veterans Housing Program Hurt By Price Control End

Secret's Out

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON — (P)—Today in this country new home building is supposed to be limited almost enhouse for veterons. This is what is has done: han \$80 monthly.

1. Wilson Wyatt, one-time may to do this, the government has set up a system or priorities on 66 housing boss. He set a goal of new homes for veterons. This

But now veterans' housing has permission, there can be no build- this way: become a very hot subject, may ing repairs or new building of any Priority System grow hotter. Here is an explatikind that exceed certain money It ordered may grow hotter. Here is an explation, with background, of how it got to where it is. Start at the be-

In October, 1945, the government threw off all its wartime controls on buildings of any kind. But veteached Washington.

By early 1946 the cry had become so acute—because a lot of scarce building materials were going into construction other than homes-thus the government had

Since then it's tried to repair the damage done by throwing off

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You Take Them Out

its wartime controls in October a tal units that will rent for no more

tirely to homes for veterans. This homes for veterans.

1. Covernment program.

1. Covernment program. terials, like nails and hardened

materials can be bought for the 3. To keep costs down for yet- \$10,000 new home or \$80 rental erans, the government gives spec- unit for veterans.

ial help in getting scarce building 4. The government has been told on buildings of any kind. But vet- materials for veterans' new homes by Congress it can spend up to erans needed housing. Their cry that cost less than \$10,000 or ren- \$400,000,000 in premium payments —or bonuses—to encourage manu-facturers in breaking their own production records of scarce stuff 5. To encourage the makers of pre-fabricatd houses to turn out as much of that housing as possible

> the government will buy, at 90 per cent of the regular price, any prefabs the makers can't sell in the regular market. 6. The government did a number of other things: like building new roads to timberlands to get the

> lumber out faster and turning over

temporary housing units to col-7. This was very important: the government kept price controls on all building materials and controls on the wages of people working in the building industry.

Wage Controls Wiped Out But—in wiping out all wage and price controls, President Truman iped cut all price and wage con rols in the building industry too This move-although the government still keeps controls priorities on scarce materialsmay knock into a cocked hat the government's efforts to keep down the building costs of new home

for veterans. This remains to be seen. Wyatt is supposed to tell Truman this week what the outlook is and what he can hope to do in carrying out the building program. When the program got

way early in 1946, with Wyatt in charge, he set goals for new homes for veterans. Here are his goals and what has been done: Goal - 1,200,000 housing units under construction by the end o

Result-by the end of September, 807,500 units were under construction. So the goal of 1,200,000 by year's end may be missed, prob-

#### Quick Recovery

ST. JOSEPH, MO.-(A)-This robbery was six months old when finally reported to police, but it took just five minutes to solve. The owner of a mortuary, upon returning from a long absence, reported the theft of a variety of items ranging from chapel chimes to light bulbs.

That Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd,

above played a highly secret

and important role in World War

II was disclosed recently when

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz present-

ed him with his fourth citation,

a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit. The famous

public notice in 1941 to engage

in secret work in both Atlantic

and Pacific theaters. This in-cluded making an overall stra-

tegic plan for the Pacific and a

secret reconnaissance on whose

basis the first Guadalcanal offensive was launched.

hero disappeared from

Police records were checked and the articles recovered-in the evidence room where they had been held since May 8 waiting a claim-

HUNTING HUNTERS

went to surburban Deerfield hunt pheasants have found no pheasants but have been fined for

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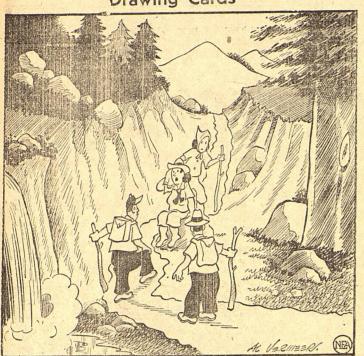
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#### **Changing Times**

EUGENE, ORE. -(P)- In prewar days the men students nev-er balked at following the University of Oregon sophomore tradition of growing beards for the annual whiskerino dance.

But this year there's a new obstacle-wives. The tradition is finding rough going among the many married ex-servicemen now crowding the campus. The wives object to bearded husbands.

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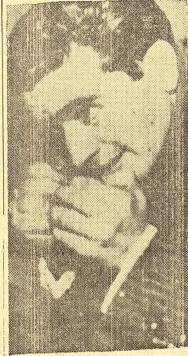
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## Amresia Victim Found



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#### GLYCEROL USE GROWS

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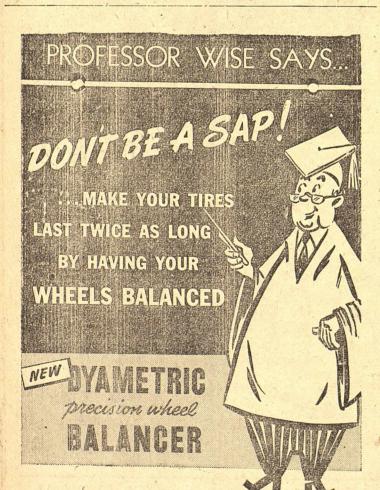
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#### Dallas Debs Well **Dressed But Band** Wore Sport Shirts

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff "Big D," as some folks call Dallas, is still chuckling over the contretempts, if that's the word, of the Idlewild Club which brings out the local crop of debutantes.

With the war well over the young bloods of the town revived the Idlewild and named the new Dallas debs. They dug out their tails and tuxes. They imported an expensive orchestra.

But somewhere along the chain of command, someone erred.

Someone failed to brief the im-

ported bandsmen on the importance of dress. Already en route to Dallas by forced marches, by chartered buses or leased planes or something, the band was cut off from its base of sartorial supplies.

They couldn't turn back. Their white ties were out of pocket. The bandsmen came to town some say, in sports shirts, others say in brown slacks and two-toned

Their music may have been the sweetest in all dancebandom, but to Idlewild eyes their dress was defi-

The young bloods and the old of Idlewild were wild—but not idle. It wasn't Czar Petrillo this time, but the fashion czars of the Idle-

wild who waved the sports-suited pandsmen to the ballroom bench. Hurriedly another dance band, omplete with formal dress or something near enough to it, was behind kitchen sinks and under

dentally, were paid.

Good Things in Small Packages



There are almost 10 million dollars on that pushcart seen in center of photo above. Picture shows the fortune as, ringed by police with drawn pistols, it was moved into the new "drive-in" home of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago.

### The Carp With The Dishpan Fins

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NEW YORK - (NEA) - The fish in the dishpan. climax of Manhattan's long campaign against unsanitary eating graphcial error; it was a carp, 10 places is a fish story.

The city's Health Department inspectors, who have been looking dragged in. Both orchestras, inci- pantry shelves in hundreds of restaurants, were becoming quite But fashion was saved. The Idle- hardened to finding beetles in the wild was saved. Tradition held, bread box, roaches in the ravioli, Social correctness was preserved in and mice who seemingly weren't afraid of the carving knife.

his customers. When the inspectors recovered they took Shew to court, along with other violators of the sanitary code. The carp with the dishpan fins cost him a \$100 fine.

#### Texas May Get Most Help From U.S. State-Aid Hospital Building Program

tands to get the most help from "mental and nervous mental" pathe government's billion-dollar tients. The USPHS standards of state-wide hospital building pro- five such beds for each 1,000 popural Hospital Council.

on administration of the program was a need for 3,500 replacement authorized by the last Congress, beds. and the U.S. Public Health Service will carry out the plan. The authorization act contem-

plates a future appropriation of veterans administration but \$75,000,000 in federal money annually for five years. States and \$1,125,000,000.

The measure also authorized \$3,000,000 for allocation to states to be used for taking inventories of existing hospital facilities and for determining hospital needs and the legislators appropriated approximately \$2,000,000 for this. Texas' allocation under the \$75,be \$4,800,000.

Pennslyvania Second Ranking second is Pennslyvania

with \$4 500 000 The allocations are to be made under a formula in which both the population of a state and its financial need are weighed. Then, too, the state or local agencies within the state must put up twothirds of the cost of a project to

draw the federal assistance. Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service heads the council, now in

its first two-day meeting.

Under the law, USPHS must deal with a single agency from each state, which in most probably will be the existing state health department, officials said Surveys now are underway in cractically all states, according to USPHS officials. Eight states already have submitted their reports. Texas is one of some 27 others which are reported to have their

studies well underway. Local officials or individuals throughout Texas who are interested in the program and hope for aid in establishing hospitals or health clinics in their areas should contact Norman Roberts at the Texas State Health Board in Austin, the government officials add-

USPHS records show that, based on 1944 population figures, Texas needed more than double the number of hospital beds then in exis-

tence in the state.

According to the American Medical Association registered hospital list, there were 15,309 so-called "general and allied special beds" available in hospitals throughout Texas in 1943. (This figure did not include those in such institutions as prisons and jails, nor those in federal hospitals in the Need For 13,000 New Beds

There remained a need for 13.000 new beds of this category and 3,500 replacements for those which had become obsolescent

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WASHINGTON —(P)— Texas were 13,978 beds in the state for

gram being discussed by the Fede- lation would show a need for an additional 20,500 new beds for The Hospital Council will advise these patients. In additin there

The number of existing beds for tubercular patients in Texas in cluding those maintained by the cluding those of the armed ser vices, was placed at 2,525 in 1944. local communities would have to Figuring TB hospital bed needs on match each dollar with \$2, mean- a basis of the deaths from that building program totaling disease occuring in a state—and in Texas in the years 1941 through 1943—the needs of Texas were set at 6,300 by the USPHS, plus 486 replacements.

Still another type of hospital bed needed is that for those suffering such chronic ailments as heart trouble. There are now none of this category in Texas listed by the 000,000 rural appropriation would USPHS, but there is an estimated need of 13,700 such beds.

As to establishment of health clinics, with one estimated by the USPHS as neede for each 30,000 population, the need in Texas was placed at 229.

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## Can Japs Become U.S. Allies

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"Yes," says John Lacerda, World War veteran and roving correspondent of The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

"It will shock a good many persons, but the stark reality is that exporters and importers who hope stand criticism. States," he said.

reedy imperialism of nations fear the Japanese house into order. inevitable.'

pan—"The Conqueror Comes to had babies in the first year of Am-Tea," subtitled "Japan under Mac- erican occupation—and that Jap Read the Classifieds for Results Arthur" (published by Rutgers University Press).

Another Correspondent's Book It is another of those "corre-spondent books" which publishers say have flooded the market but which they issue because the correspondents, by and large, are still producing the best word pictures of what is happening abroad.

Lacerda is a serious bespectacled They dia. It wasn't a typooung man of 34 who has traveled widely and has a gift of condensinches long, swimming in a resng and combining intricate political situations and foreign human Harry Shew, manager of the personal problems in direct and restaurant, admitted the fish story. readable prose. He has the reporter's It wasn't there to help wash the eye—the facility for meeting and dishes. He said he kept it there writing about "such interesting peoto be sure of having fresh fish for ple"—and he tells about Japan in a vay that makes it worthwhile for he ex-soldier who served there as well as the highbrowed people who want to know what is behind that is going on there.

He places the future of Japan quarely upon the United States, During the earlier part of the the country which played the ma-19th Century, many of the set- jor role in sending it back from tlers in Eastern New Mexico were swords to flowers.

"Comancheros" because of The rest of the book is a multitheir illegal buying of stolen cattle layered sandwich in which Lacerda in successive chapters lays bare

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Carpetbaggers Cost U. S. He has some scathing statistics on American Army carpetbaggers, (they cost the U.S. Treasury \$8,-000,000 a month for a year), white he new Japan can become a good to reap a quick profit from Japan's and ally of the United misery, and native play-with-thegang-in-power boys who are still ne of defense in the atomic war This despite the some 2,000 direc- an unprejudiced microscope. which men who despair over the tives issued by the Allies to force

Lacerda is careful to give both He says most men prefer Ameri- sides of the story and makes it ca to Soviet Russia-as a master. , clear democracy-and other West-His views are contained in one ern ways-will have hard going in of the first and best summaries of Japan. He points out that 90,000 the first year of occupation in Ja- unmarried Japanese women have

Some of his most newsworthy revelations deal with the conflicts between Russian and American officers in Tokyo. He presents perhaps the soundest appraisal yet of MacArthur, a great brave man but also one who is "highly sensitive

and egotistical" and who "cannot Lacerda has no illusions about either Americans or Japanese. He tells how Japan is with the objec-"She may one day be our first doing business at the old stand, ticity of a scientist looking through

> And the pronoun "I" isn't bent on his typewriter.
> The book, his second on Japan, is dedicated to his wife "who waited" and to Robert McLean and Dwight S. Perrin, publisher and managing editor of his newspaper,

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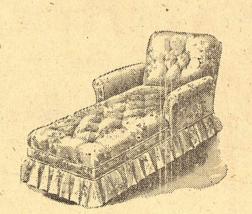
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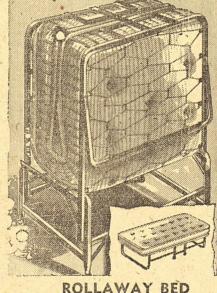


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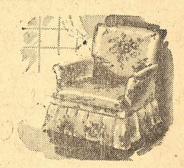


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Mrs. Robert C. Rumble was Margaret Elizabeth Jones before her marriage Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church of Midland.

### Margaret Elizabeth Jones Is Married To Robert C. Rumble In Local Service

candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, Margaret Elizabeth Jones of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones of Amarillo, was married to Robert C. Rumble of Atlanta. Ga.

The double-ring service was read by the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell in the First Methodist Church of Midland. The altar was decorated

with white gladiolas and banked with fern. Mrs. Joseph Mims, organist, played "Indian Love Call" before the ceremony and Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" as the bride entered. During the service she played "Clair de Lune" and the recessional was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March". Florence Gary sang "I Love You Truly

and "Because" accompanied by Mrs. 4-William E. Jones of Fort Worth, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette over satin designed with floral arrangement of white carnaa square neckline outlined in ruf-Her two-tiered veil of illusion fell from a Dutch cap edged in seed pearls and orange blossoms. She bouquet of white carnations cen-tered with twin orchids and showered with white satin streamers. Sister Is Matron of Honor

Mrs. Paul Scott, Levelland, at- the bride's book. tended her sister as matron of On Wedding Trip honor, and Estelle Jones was maid For the wedding trip to Los An of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth geles and San Francisco, Calif., th Jones, Denton, sister of the bride; bride chose an original Fred Opal Seay, Lubbock; and Lou Miles, San Angelo. Junior bridesmaids Black accessories and an orchio were Carolyn Ann Sears, Snyder, corsage completed her ensemble. shower of white satin ribbon. Attending their aunt as flower girl and Jimmy Jones.

A. B. Kelly, best man. Ushers were Texas University. Jones, brother of the

ceremony at the home of Mr. and Jones and Donald, Fort Worth; Mrs. Owen Cochran, 521 West Wall Ruth Jones, Denton; Mrs. Carson Street. Guests were greeted by the bride and bridegroom and Mrs. H. Mrs. Forest Sears and Carolyn

wore a black formal with black Given in marriage by her brother, sequins and a gardenia corsage.
Villiam E. Jones of Fort Worth, The bride's table was laid with a cutwork cloth centered by a large tions flanked by crystal candelabras holding tall white tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and also wore a pearl necklace, gift of bridegroom. Mrs. Forest Sears the bridegroom. She carried a Snyder, served the wedding cake and Mrs. Carson Miles, San Angelo silver coffee service. Marcely

and Pat Swann, Merkel, cousins of Mrs. Rumble graduated from Tuthe bride. The attendants wore lia High School. She attended tailored floor length faille dresses tailored floor length faille dresses trailored floor length faille dresses trailored floor length faille dresses gree from Texas State College for They carried miniature bride's bou- Women in Denton. She is emquets of pink carnations with a ployed with Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in Midland.

Rumble attended Edinburg High and ring bearer were Judy Scott School, received his degree from Texas A. and I. College in Kings-The bridegroom was attended by ville, and did graduate work at

Out-of-town guests at the wedbride, and Jack Barbour. ding were Mrs. H. F. Jones, Ama-A reception was held after the rillo; Mr. and Mrs. William E.

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## Barbara June Cowden To Marry Sebert Lansden Pate In December

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden of Midland are announcng the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Barbara June, to Sebert Lansden Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate, of Oak Hill Farms, Fort Worth

The couple will be married in a ceremony to be read in the First Methodist Church of Midland, December 21. The bride-elect attended St. Mary's in San Antonio, Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas, and Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. She is a graduate of Midland High School.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Peacock Military School, attended Texas A&M College and is now a student at Texas Christian University.

Mrs. Cowden made the announcement from Fort Worth where she has been visiting this week. She will return to Midland Sunday.

## Gladys Alexander Becomes Bride Of Marion A. Taylor In Kermit Rites

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Glady Mae Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander of Kermit to Marion A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor of Midland, November 10 in the Kermit Community Church.

The double-ring service was read by the Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor, before a fireplace altar arrangement of greenery, vases of white gladiolas, chrysanthemums and carnations flanked by lighted tapers. The bride wore a Winter white wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman rose-

Mary Frances Alexander of Lub-

bock, sister of the bride was maid

of honor. She wore a rose wool

suit with white accessories and a

Serving as best man was Tommy

Other attendants were the bride's

parents. Mrs. Alexander wore a

black suit with black accessories

Traditional wedding music was

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the

bridal table was centered with an

arrangement of white gladiolas and

wedding cake topped with a mini-

The bride is a graduate of Burk-

burnett High School and attended

North Texas State College, Denton,

and has been employed by the Hum-

ble Oil and Pipe Line Company

for the past year. The bridegroom

is a graduate of East Texas State

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home of the bride's parents.

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Mrs. Leo Brady, Mrs. Lou's Bartha Lunch Hostesses

Mrs. Louis A. Bartha and Mrs. eo Brady were hostesses at the uncheon-bridge meeting of the La Merienda Club Thursday at the Ranch House.

The long funcheon table was cenered with arrangements of pyraantha with mums and lighted andles completed the setting. Places were marked with individual

Winning prizes at bridge were Ars. George Brown, high, Mrs. Bartha, second, Mrs. Ralph Crays. hird, and Mrs. Brady won at games. Guests present were Mrs. Charles E. Marsh, Jr., Mrs. Albert Kelley,

Members present were Mrs. E. Turrentine, Mrs. R. D. Fitting, Mrs. George Corey, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell Miss Alexander bride and bridegroom was cut by the couple. Presiding at the refreshment table was Mrs. Virgil Miss Alexander bride and bridegroom was cut a minimum to the couple of t Mrs. John V. Norman, Jr., Mrs. Robert Roark, Mrs. Irby L. Dver. Mrs. Burl Self, Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. Earl S. Ridge, Mrs. E. J. Wicker and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr.

#### Gift Party Honors Mrs. M. H. Davis

Mrs. M. H. Davis was compli-mented with a pink and blue gift party Thursday evening when Mrs. W. Sandusky and Mrs. Lewis Hickman entertained at the home of Mrs. Sandusky, 1003 West Ken-

Guests were Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. Houston Sikes, Mrs. Maurice Cox, Mrs. J. R. Darmon, Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. Bill Hester, Miss Alta Sparks, and Miss Alma Ponder.

#### ATTENDS STATE MEETING

Dr. C. L. Brady, Midland chiro-practor, attended the meeting of by Mrs. Frank Simpson. the Texas Chiropractic Research Society Saturday afternoon and evening at the Stephen F. Austin Ho-

Sunday he is attending the state-wide meeing for chiropractors in at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. the Drischol Hotel, Austin. Frank Simpson, 404 East New York.

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Pictured above is Mrs. Dell Taylor whose marriage was read Armistice Day. She is the former Janice Kley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Titsworth of Eastland. Taylor is the son of Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Kilgore. The couple is living in Midland.

### Community Theater Membership Drive Gets Off To Good Start In City

furnished by Betty Fitzgerald who The Midland Community Theater membership campaign, which sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony and opened Tuesday and is being concentrated in a two-week period, has gotten off to a good start, Art Cole, Community Theater director, said played "Ave Maria" during the Saturday.

He announced the names of teams which have divided the city into three sections for the drive. Ronald K. DeFord, president, is chairman of the campaign with Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. Jackson. Barton, and William H. Pomeroy, Jr., heading the campaign committees.

Working with Mrs. Thomas in the area north of Wall and west of

Main Street are Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. J.B. Koechrysanthemums and a two-tiered nig, Louise Fillman, Mrs. Allan:

Since the actual cost of produc

has averaged \$2.50 per person at-

tending, it is essential that a large

number of people take at least pat

ron memberships in order to pro-

vide a budget large enough to carry

the work of the organization

The seventh show of the season,

"Ladies in Retirement", will be

presented near the end of Novem-

ber. Although the memberships

which are going on sale this week

are for the 1947 season of shows,

they will be usable for admission

to the forthcoming production of

"Ladies in Retirement", and also

for admission to workshop sessions,

if purchased before the end of this

through the coming year.

Leeper, Mrs. I. A. Searles, Mrs. O. children to the children's workshop ature bride and bridegroom was cut W. Wall, H. S. Forgeron, Mrs. Hen-sessions. ry Murphey, and Mrs. Payton An- Larger Memberships Urged

Selling memberships in the area south of Wail and west of the business district are Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Frank Manning, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Minta Ervin, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. William J. Hilsewick, Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Teacher's College, Commerce, and Mrs. W. B. Neely, Mrs. E. H. Barserved in the Merchant Marines 18 ron, Mrs. H. A. Ireland, and Mrs. months in the Pacific Theater. He John B. Mills.

Business District Committee is now employed by the Atlantic Under the direction of Pomeroy, the committee for the business district includes Hugh Puckett, Robert Fitting, John M. Hills, Nell west Front Street, Midland, following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, Roswell, and Ruidoso, N. M. Shaw, Edna Lou Prange, Lottie Williams, Frank Ashby, Eugene Russell, Howard Davey, Helen Armstrong, Nancy Schaeffer, and Lois

Cole pointed out that member Mrs. W. G. Attaway taught the lesson at the meeting of the Belmont Bible Class Friday at the ater office in the City-County audihome of Mrs. J. M. Hughens, 501 torium. Other salesmen are being added from other present Com-The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Attaway and the closing prayer urged members to contact the sales committee members and obtain Others present were Mrs. R. membership tickets to sell to their Chanslor, Mrs. W. M. Craft, Mrs. friends and neighbors.

Midland Community Inc, is supported and operated by annual and other subscriptions made to it by the public and by admission fees charged or received for productions. For the coming year the types of memberships available are: sponsor memberships, \$200 or more; associate sponsors, \$50 to \$100; patron memberships, \$25; and season memberships, \$15.

The season membership at \$15 provides 12 admissions to the shows of the coming year, two admissions to the adult workshop classes, and two admissions to the children's workshop. The patron associate sponsor and sponsor memberships provide 16 admissions to the theater's productions, two admissions to adult workshop, and admit three



#### Winifred Russell, Orville Cheves Marry In Friday Evening Service Read By Pastor Of First Methodist Church In Big Spring

In a ceremony read Friday evening at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, Winifred Russell of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Russell of Davidson, Okla., became the bride of Orville Cheves of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Cheves of Iowa Park, Texas. The service was read by Dr. Clyde A. Long, pastor, of the Big

Spring church. The bride wore a blue street length dress of wool with brown acces-

Mrs. Guin Grigsby of Big Spring : was matron of honor and Guin Grigsby, cousin of the bride, served

Following the ceremony a reception was held by the bride's aunt,

#### Annual Training Union Study Course Scheduled

ing Union study course will begin Cowden Junior High School, the at the First Baptist Church with bride taught in Frederick, Okla. Mrs. A. Adamcik from the state She was also formerly employed training union department as head with the Civil Service in Fort Worth. of the course and teacher of the The bridegroom attended North Intermediate Book.

ning at 6:15 p. m. and will meet served four years. He was dis-Monday through Wednesday from charged in October and is em-

Other books to be taught and the ment of the Humble Oil Company teachers are "Baptist Adult Train- here. ing Union Manual" by Mrs. C. O. Watts; "Young People's Manual" short wedding trip Sunday and by Raymond G. Hall; "Junior Manual" by Ruth Elaine West and the Avenue. "Primary Book" by Eva Lois Har-Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Emma Grigsby of Snyder, Okla., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guin Grigsby, Big Spring. Junior High Teacher

The bride attended Oklahoma A&M and is a graduate of Central State Teacher's College, Edmond, Okla. She received graduate training at the University of Colorado. Sunday evening at the Training Union hour the annual Fall Training the is a teacher in the John M.

Texas State College, Denton, be-Classes will begin on Sunday eve- fore entering the service where he ployed in the engineering depart-

Attending the wedding from Midmonson, eduational director of the land was Merline Merwin, a cousin

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Cthers present were Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Bob Deudy, Mrs. Cody week include: Foudren, Mrs. Paul Jette, Jr., Mrs. L. F. Jones, Mrs. Stephen Leach, Mrs. D. A. McClatchky, Mrs. J. V. Cgle, Mrs. Charles B. Woods, and Miss Jerry Terrell.

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### Royal Ambassadors Plan Observation

November 17 to 23 will be ob-Social Characteristics of Russia, served as Focus Week by the Royal England and the United States" at Ambassadors of the First Baptis a meeting of the Tuesday Study Church with boys throughout the Club recently in the home of Mrs. South taking part in the observance.

> Focus Week activities for the Sunday: Royal Ambassadors and

parents sitting in a body during church services. Monday: Regular Weekly meet-

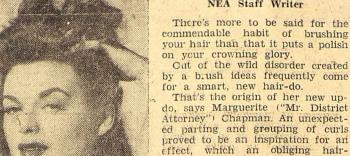
ing at the church. Wednesday: Participation in the

midweek prayer service. Friday: Royal Ambassadors will pack boxes for the needy children Stomach Ulcers of Europe. They will meet at 1600

game will be played between the First Royal Ambassadors and the Calvary Baptist Royal Ambassa-

#### Brushing May Yield Ideas For New Coiffures

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer



ishes her brush. "To find ideas," says Marguerite, you have to give your hair a good tousling and coax out all sorts of effects with your brush."

dresser whipped into shape. While

Marguerite is plenty satisfied with

a topknot of curls, chistered back

of a center part, she watches for

new inspirations while she flour-

#### Simon George Michael To Speak At Exhibit In Midland City-County Auditorium Sunday

When the Army sent Simon George Michael to Camp Wolters M neral Wells, he liked it. So on receiving a discharge after being stationed five years at Camb Wolters, Michael returned to his Army home town where he now is teaching, exhibiting, and painting. Michael, whose exhibit of 37 oil paintings is being shown at the Mid-

land City-County auditorium Saturday through Monday, will speak i a special "Meet the Artist" program Sunday at 4 p. m. He will discuss "Art and Its Appreciation Through the Years" including early American art to the modern work of today.

"The one I do tomorrow" is the rainting that Michael thinks will Fine Arts, Dayton Museum of Fine be his favorite. He explained that, to him, the best work had not been done but that maybe someday tomorrow, perhaps, he would be able to paint his best.

MISS CHAPMAN: Inventive.

During his five years at Camp The Gordon Galleries in Detroit Wolters Michael did art work for handled his paintings exclusively the Army including a mural in the service club and paintings which were hung in the officers club, and made the bronze cast of a saluting soldier which marked the entrance of Camp Wolters until recently when it was given to the city of Mineral Wells. When he received his discharge he was presented the Legion of Merit for the work he did. Michael explained that the best paintings are done only after long

study of the subject. Putting paints on canvas is a minor part.

Included in the collection which is being shown here under the auspices of the Midland Concert Lec-Association in collaboration with the American Association of University Women, are two French paintings, "Surface Fishermen" and "Marine Subject." The two were painted while Michael was studying, exhibiting, and painting in Paris. Most of the exhibit is of

Arts, Roulliere Galleries, Chicago, Johnson-Humerick, Memorial Mus-eum, Coshocton, Ohio, Schultise eum, Galleries in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Louis and in various permanent collections.

Born in Houtzdale, Pa., Michael has studied in France, England, Italy and Spain. His home is in Oxford, Ohio. Hours for the exhibit are from

and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday Mrs. J. S. Harvey is Mr. Michael's business manager The exhibit is open to the public.

#### Midland Girl Takes Part In Homecoming Production At ACC

Mrs. L. L. Hanks, 423 North Wall was centered with a floral ar-The two were Street, was one of the students presenting a dramatized history of Miss Gary, Miss Jones, Miss Miles, Abilene Christian College, Abilere, Miss Sears, Miss Hightower, Miss Texas life but includes four por- at the college's annual homecoming Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and

Works by Michael have been on on a Hill", was given before a ca- A. B. Kelly, Mrs. H. F. Jones and exhibit in the Detroit Institute of pacity crowd of students and ex-students in Sewell Auditorium on the Abilene Christian College cam-

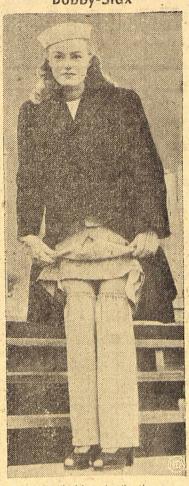
> Miss Hanks has also been elected vice-president of the Abilene Christian College Ko Jo Kai, girl's social club, one of the oldest clubs on

Miss Hanks is a senior student.

#### Girl Scout Council To Meet Monday Evening

Members of the Midland Girl Scout Council will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, 1007 West Tennessee Street. Mrs. Hazlip, council president, said several important matters will be discussed and acted upon at the meeting. She urged all council members to attend.

'Bobby-Slax'



Now it's "bobby-slax"—the gamgadgets pictured being modeled by Lillian Graef at Evanston, Ill. Designed for winter warmth, the semi-slacks are tailored exactly like full-length ones, but are gathered just above the knee with elastic.

Sears, Snyder; Mrs. San Swann and 2 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday Pat Swann, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. and from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 Paul Scott and Judy Scott. Level-Paul Scott and Judy Scott, Levelland; Opal Seay, Lubbock; Mrs. Leslie A. Johnston, Tulsa, Okla.; Irene Swann, Roswell, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Marshall, Eagle Pass.

Mrs. Miles Sears, Swann and Miss Irene Swann, aunts of the bride, gave rehearsal dinner Friday night in the Private Dining Room Kitty Hanks, daughter of Mr. and of the Scharbauer Hotel. The table were Rev. Hollowell, Mrs. Mims, Judy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James H. ast weekend.

The dramatization, "A City Set Mrs. J. O. Cochran, Jack Barbour,

#### Midland TB Association Gives Health Programs

Under the direction of Mrs. John Hills, who is chairman of the Health Education program, the Midland County Tuberculosis Association sponscred two health education programs in the colored school and

Benito Juarez Hall Health talks were given at both meetings and health films were own. Approximately 200 attended. Members of the TB association who attended were Mrs. Hills, Mrs. J. W. Devereux, Ferd Rhodes, Linnie H. Davidson, Josie Lee and Professor Jordon.

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#### Mrs. George Shelton, Jr., Recent Bride Betty Pitzer Heads Honored With November Gift Tea

returned from a wedding trip to Old Mexico, was honored at a gift-tea Thursday afternoon when Mrs. James C. Smith and Mrs. John Perkins were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1001 Kansas Avenue. A Fall setting was featured in decorations with purple and yellow second vice-chairman; Shirley Pul-gladiolas in the entrance hall where Mrs. James C. Smith, Mrs. Per-liam, secretary, and Jane Beckey. kins, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. Frank Miller, and Mrs.

Murray Fasken received guests. The recent bride were a dress in shades of bright green with a gold necklace and gold belt. A bird of ...

#### paradise corsage, tied with dark All Or None green ribbon, completed her cos-

BECKLEY, W. VA. -(A)- A Preside At Tea Table Pouring the first hour at the tea thief who pilfered nine of 10 Beltable, which was centered with yelgian hares from Wilson Cook's ow chrysanthemums flanked with Harper Road home has been askoff-white lighted candles matching the cut-work Italian linen cloth, were Mrs. B. H. Blakeney and Mrs. ed to return and complete his job. Cook explains he has no need for Andy Fasken. Mrs. J. L. Greene the remaining animal. and Mrs. Harry Adams poured the second hour and Mrs. John Butler

and Mrs. Holt Jowell poured the third. The service was in silver. The buffet was centered with an arrangement of pink and yellow shaded gladiolas and flanked by

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Ray Trammell, Mrs. R. T. Germon, Mrs. William L. Kerr, and Mrs. Robert M. Turpin.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Jack M. Hawkins, Mrs. Johnson Phillips, Mrs. H. L. Stroughan, Mrs. W I Pratt, Mrs. Wright Cow-den, and Mrs. William Potts. Approximately 200 called during the afternoon.

Girl Scout Troop

Betty Pitzer was elected chair-man of the Girl Scout Troop 12 at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Others chosen were Barbara Long. first vice-chairman; Joan Turner historian.

The group practiced a play which was to be given in co-operation with National Book Week, entitled 'Bookworms Don't Have to Eat". Plans were made for the troop's third birthday party which will be held November 20 with mothers of

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firl Scouts as guests.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. I



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seal sale. Those working were Evelyn Hejl, Diana McDonald, Ruth Kuykendall, Nell Curran, Flizabeth White, Barbara Whitson, Kitty Lou Anderson, Wanda Fain, Kay Stalcup, Anna Bess Doyle, Ruth Green, Sue Talkington, Mary Jane Miller, and Melvina Brashers.

#### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonyou may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose cults weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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Mrs. J. R. Damron Is Gift Party Honoree

Mrs. J. M. Cox, 1300 West Washington Avenue, assisted by Mrs. W. M. Hester, honored Mrs. J. R. Damron with a pink and blue gift party recently.

The refreshment table was cen-

tered with baby pink roses in a baby cart. Mrs. T. D. Latham presided at the table.

Guests included Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. L. G. Simon, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Mrs. Vina Beal, Mrs. Buddy Davis, Mrs. Joe Angel, Mrs. Jerry Tindall, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. J. D. Chambers, Mrs. Hugh Brazeal, Mrs. Bill Leary, Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Miss Anne Loyd, Miss Lurline Ponder, Miss Rosemary Hamit and Miss Maxine Pit

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An Odessa man was arrested by Midland City Police Friday for violation of the law of the road.



(Photos Courtesy San Angelo-Standard-Times) Dignitaries attending the Kiwanis Club charter night banquet in Midland Thursday included (left to right) Bob Stripling, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club; Scottie Johnson, San Angelo club president; Lt. Gov. Carroll F. Sullivant of Gainesville; Dr. H. A. Ireland, president of the Midland club; District Governor Joe L. Porter, Lawton, Okla.; Lt. Gov.-Elect Lee R. Gardner of Wichita Falls; Larry Hubbard, Sweetwater Kiwanis president; Dick Prather, president of the Midland Rotary Club, and A. A. (Poosty) Jones, president of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Below: Governor Porter, right, presents a sponsor streamer to President Johnson of the San Angelo Kiwanis Club. Seated: left to right, Gardner, Sullivant and Mrs. Bill Collyns.

#### Kermit Rainbow Club Receives Charter

ceived its charter here Wednesday ning. night. Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield, supreme deputy in Texas of the team including Junior Pearson,

the shape of a rainbow, with seven paper streamers running the length and Manager Bill Eberling of the center arc. Place cards held gold inscriptions and the Eastern with red carnations, white gladioli Star emblem. A golden candle and chrysanthemums. stick, with seven holders for tapers Members of the local Order of

#### Wink Football Team Honored At Dinner

WINK-Mrs. J. A. Blackburn and KERMIT - In a closed service, Miss Thelma Abby entertained the preceded by a banquet meeting, the Wildcat football team and coaches local Order of the Rainbow re- at a barbecue dinner Tuesday eve-

the order, presided for the services, George Demis, Bobby Gamm, Lee assisted by members of Kermit Peters, John Scrogin, Dewayne Phil-Order of the Eastern Star, and the Monahans order.

lips, Bob Ebeling, Clyde Bishop, Gene Don, Daniel Lawson, Rex Coóke, Gilbert Downing, Robert Seven tables at the banquet meet- Allen, Edward Ellis, Wayne Pearing were decorated in the rainbow son, Gene Hennard, Bobby Marsh colors, and were grouped to form Eddie Hanks, Bob Hamrick, Jackie the change of a rampow with seven Burton, J. H. Kelly, Bud Rollins,

of appropriate colors centered the the Eastern Star were in charge of table laid for dignitaries and ad- all arrangements for the banquetvisory board. This was surrounded presentation meeting.



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#### STUDENTS PRESENTED IN PIANO RECITAL

**Enrollment Opens** Piano pupils of Mrs. Smith Um-berson were presented in a recital Saturday evening at her home, 708 selection, Lydia Sellers; Biography Junior Red Cross enrollment at all schools in Midland is in prog-ress with Mrs. J. J. Black, chair- West Kansas Avenue.

man, and it is expected to be completed by November 23.

Teacher sponsors are Sybil Rutherford, North Elementary; Mrs. Jack Ellington, South Elementary; Wesley Martin, West Elementary; Dorothy Perkins, Junior High School; Mrs. Annie Barrett, Carver School; Mrs. Annie Barrett, Carver School; and Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, Latin School.

Mrs. Carbeel "Elizabeth Waltz" played by Laty Umberson; Biography of Ralph Wargaret Joyce Peters; "Hunting Vaughan Williams, "Lightly Row", Vaughan Williams, "Light

It is hoped that the previous enrollment of 100 per cent can be retained, Mrs. Black said.

When the enrollment is completed students will begin work on

#### Christmas packages.

Junior Red Cross

KERMIT GIRL VISITS KERMIT - Mary Frances Alexander, after spending the past weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander, has returned to Lubbock where she enrolled as a senior in Texas Tech

West Kansas Avenue.

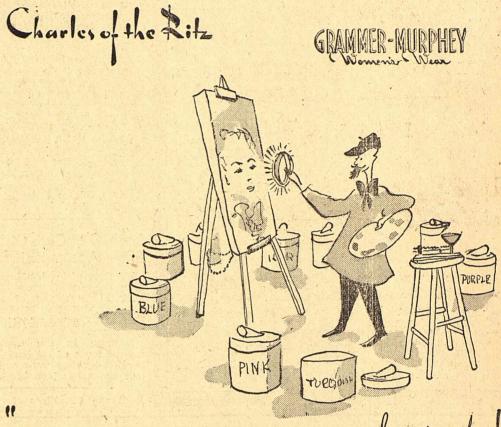
Included on the program was Jimmie Sue Rousey; Biography of "Elizabeth Waltz" played by Patsy Gail Peters; "Demetrius March" by Umberson; Biography of Ralph

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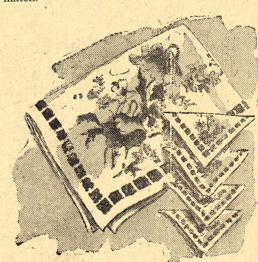
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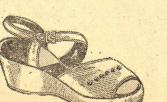


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The Rev. O. G. Henry, director of

he Southwestern Branch of the

Presbyterian Committee of Publica-

byterian Church beginning Sunday

services at the Presbyterian Church.

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m. Monday. Mr. Henry was gradu-

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#### Mrs. Clifford Cool, Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. Roy Douglas Entertain Association

Yellow chrysanthemums were featured in decorations Friday when the Ladies Association of the Country Club met for their lunchcon with Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. Clifford Cool, and Mrs. C. E. Prichard as

Mrs. Ruth Sterling of Bartlesville,

Winning low prize at golf which preceded the lunch were Mrs. Gordon Byrd and Mrs. Fred Hogan.

Others playing golf were Mrs. H. G. Henderson, Mrs. John House, Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. Frank Flournoy, Mrs. W. I. West, Mrs. E. M. Miller,

#### Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. H. G. Parkinson, Mrs. Coming Events

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Ashby, 1004 North A Street, at 1:15 p. m. to sew for the bazaar and at 3:30 p. m. for the regular meeting.

Out-of-Town Guests

Mrs. Addison Wadley and Mrs.

Mrs. Orson, Mrs. A. M. Floyd, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Frank Orson.

Presiding at the bride's book were floring the regular meeting. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Out-of-Town Guests

Circles of the women's Missionary formerly of Odessa, and Mrs. D. W. Society of the First Baptist Church Smith, and Mrs. Jimmie Demoval will meet at 3 p. m. as follows:

tion and manager of the Presby-terian Book Store in Dallas, will open the second annual Book Fair open the second annual Book Fair to be held in Midland's First Pres- Albert Clements, 506 West Louisibyterian Church beginning Sunday ana; Annie Barron Circle, Mrs. W. evening and continuing through H. Spaulding, 1204 North Main; November 24. Mr. Henry will speak on "Keepers 204 Ridglea Drive; Lockett Circle; of the Light" at the Sunday evening Mrs. W. T. Hagler, 1300 West Tennessee; Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle, Mrs. G. D. Woodford, 2100 West ference for parents on "The Place of Books in the Home" at 7:30 p.

Mrs. Lindley Latham of the League of Women Voters will speak nary, Richmond, Va., in 1937, and on "Our Government's Interest in served pastorates in Louisiana beof the First Christian Church Woman's Council at a covered dish

Members of the Creative Arts Group of the American Association of University Women will meet in the studio of Mrs. W. M. Thomp-Read the Classifieds for Results 8 p. m.

Members have been asked to news-

oring old magazines and newspapers to be used for padding when printing linoleum cuts.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Erle Payne, 324 South I Street, will entertain the Woman's Wednesday Club at her home at

Mrs. DeLo Douglas will read at the meeting of the Play Reader's Club at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs William Y. Penn, 806 West Storey. The Star Club will have a covered

dish luncheon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Wycoff, 721 West Kansas Avenue. The Rev. R. J. Snell will conduct

Holy Communion services at 10 a m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Education In Today's World will studied at the meeting of the Modern Study Club at 3 p. m. in

the home of Mrs. Kenneth Slough,

612 West Kansas. FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Frank Simpson, 404 East New York Avenue at 3 p. m.

have their luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

#### Mrs. O. W. Orson Honored At Party

Mrs. Orville W. Orson, who recently returned to Midland from Denver, Colo., was complimented with a gift party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Jones, 506 North Marienfield Street.

Mrs. Orson is the former Mary Floyd of Midland. Arch Clevenger, Mrs. Leif Olson, M. W. Alcorn, Mrs. B. S. Collins, Mrs. Louis Ayres, and Mrs. Payton Mrs. Leo Baldridge, Miss Florine Hostesses for the party were Mrs

Jones and Miss Lorine Jones.

Midland Choral Club members are to meet at 8 p. m. at the First Christian Church.

W. D. Lane; and Mrs. Dane Harris of Tulsa, Okla., was a guest of Mrs. Yeager.

At the refreshment table were Mrs. B. S. Collins and Lorine Jones Roy Douglas were her houseguest, with Joan Tom and Mrs. Baldridge assisting.

The lace-laid table was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked with

Others attending the luncheon, which was followed with games of bridge, were Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Preside at Gift Display

Mrs. Bill Barker, Mrs. James Chap-Mis. Alfred Tom and Mrs. Carl ple, Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden, Mrs. W. Covington presided at the gift

G. E. Crays, Mrs. B. M. Clark, Miss display.

Lula Elkins, Mrs. George Shelton,
Jr., Mrs. Nathan Webb, Mrs. Bert Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. Fred WyGoodman, Mrs. J. P. Gibbons, Mrs. coff, Mrs. T. E. Neely, Mrs. L. C. F. L. Hawk, Mrs. W. G. Henderson, Stephenson, Mrs. Nellie Feeler, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. William Minnie Crumbley, Mrs. Rex Russell, L. Kerr, Mrs. E. F. Mears, Mrs. Mrs. Hershel Howard, Mrs. John Henry Murphey, Mrs. John L. Cruvelier, Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. George G. Slentz, Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. W. N. Orson, Leonard Stewart, Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. F. B. Kingon, Mrs. P. Harry Pryor, and Mrs. Frank P. Barber, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. Leslie T. Hostesses for next week's lunch-eon will be Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. D. Hargrove, Mrs. J. Wayne Camp-J. D. Dillard, and Mrs. Frank bell, Mrs. John C. Luccous, Mrs. J.

Carlson, Mrs. J. R. Moulton, Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. John A. Se-The black rat came into Europe well, Mrs. Elmo Birkherd, Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Lee

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## SHOPPING NEWS

By BARBARA

New California Pottery Patterns Arrive - - -

This is a shopping news scoop, ladies! Brand new arrivals in the field of dinnerware comes direct from Jaska of California, a pottery called Cascade Ware. Handmade, it has a white base, either the call accorded by brown the call accorded by the call with touches of aqua or lustre pink, all accented by brown. The design is beautiful, and definitely modern. A truly striking dinnerware set with complete decorative accessory pieces is a real gift ... Ovenproof covered casseroles and soup bowls, deep salad bowl, sugar and creamer, candlestick holders, salt and pepper, pitcher, etc., everything you could ask for. They're sold only in starter sets at the MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPT.

#### Be Insured For Holiday Trips - - -



Football, Thanksgiving and Christmas are the most popular travelling times of the year. And to be assured of a perfect time with travelling conditions as they are, it's wise to be insured with a personal effects floater policy. Insure your luggage, personal effects, clothes, sports equipment, cameras, etc., against loss or damage of practically

every description, including theft. To get full pleasure and enjoyment out of life and travel . . . insure today and stop worrying. See ROY McKEE, your friendly life insurance agent, 211-A S. Main.

#### Beautiful Leather Gifts Featured - - -

Leather is the by-word to good buying this week at VOSATKO'S A shipment of Gardner Kates fine quality leather bookcases, cigar-ette boxes and lighters in matching leather, arrived this past week and is well worth a look . . . and buy! The leather is of the fine quality we haven't seen in a very long time, so nicely finished and highly polished that it's hard to tell from a beautifully finished wood. The designs are modern and as well as attractive gifts, these are quality products made to last and grow more attractive with use . . . as only leather can! You'll find many appropriate leather gifts at Vosatko's.

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Fast thinking, fast stepping, fast striking . . . the fencer's quickness is his protection. So the quickness of Checker, its fast service, cour-teous drivers, make CHECKER CAB GO. your protection against being late for any occasion. Whether you're going to see the kick-off of the game or just to the store to

pick up some groceries for dinner . . . Checker Cab is at your service, simply phone 70. Clean cabs, helpful drivers mean a lot to foot weary folks. When in need of a cab . . . Call Checker.

#### Pictures Of Holiday Parties Treasured - - -

You'll want to remember all the grand holiday fun... and what better way than to have THE MIDLAND STUDIO take pictures in your own home, informal shots of your guests will be something to remember for a long time to come! And speaking of pictures . . . with only 31 more shopping days till Christmas you'll want to hurry and have your portrait sitting soon. There's nothing more personal or more appreciated by friends far away or near than your gift of a striking Midland Studio portrait.

#### Extra Accessories Mean Added Enjoyment - - -



Hair Styling And Waving For Winter Parties - - -Introducing Pauline Coulter to you is a pleasure! She's from Corpus Christi and with some 15 years of beauty parlor experience behind her she's qualified as one of the many competent operators ready to serve you at NOBLITT-FARSON BEAUTY SALON. Her permanents and special hair styling come highly recommended as well as her skin, facial work and hair tinting. This is the time to have your hair taken care of . . . before the holiday rush really starts in earnest. Look you best. Let Pauline help you to look your

#### Rockers Of All Kinds Available - - -

. . . you sink into it! And since GREENE FURNITURE CO. is a good place for good furniture values, I'd like to mention their nice selection of platform rockers, high and low back rockers and occasional chairs. The platform rockers have so much padding they're comfy as a cloud, besides full spring construction, velour or tapestry covering. The graceful lines of the occasional chairs with your choice of five different coverings will blend and lend



charm to any room.

#### Plaids Popular In Junior Miss Fashions ---

Never have Junior Miss dresses been quite so charming and so chic as they are today. At the MARY ANN SHOPPE, Junior size California play togs are arriving in styles to make lots of hearts beat faster. A two piece all wool plaid in yellow and green or in brown and tan with full three quarter gathered sleeves, a full skirt, and pert collar with gay bow tie beneath takes the honors in my runjust barely outdistancing a gray wool rayon two piece tailored number trimmed in red.

#### Gifts For Youngsters Of All Ages - - -



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Shopping for little son or daughter? Then I have a few helpful hints for you. The most treasured gift . . . from a child's viewpoint . . . is roller skates! You'll find them for all ages from beginners up to ball bearings at CAMERON'S PHARMACY. If your youngster is more interested in being a real West Texas Tom Mix then you'll want to present him with a Frontiersman cap pistol . . . it looks just like a real '45! And a nifty calendar bank might even bring an interest in banking to candy buying kiddos!

#### Good Eating Guide For Sundays - - -

If I were making a good eating guide I would surely include the friendly COLIN'S CAFE on South Main. On today's special Sunday 50¢ dinner you will find roast pork and dressing or roast turkey and dressing. And to add to a delicious entree, add creamy snowflake potatoes and June peas. It's a good eating treat and at a reasonable price besides. You can be assured of good service whether you sit at the counter, in a booth or at a table centered with colorful

#### Cooks Paints Bring Shining Beauty To Home - - -

Holidays are nearly here and holiday entertaining is in order. If you're a good hostess then you'll want your home to look its very best. One way to insure a clean, bright looking home is to cover the old worn surfaces with a bright new cost of Cooks paint . . . best for wear or weather. And at SIMMONS-HALL C.O., you'll find not only paint but many a useful

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#### 'The Iceman Cometh' To Le Reviewed By Mrs Merrill Patton

Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Iceman Cometh," will be reviewed by Mrs. Merrill Patton of Midland, formerly of Amarillo, Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. in the Yucca Theater.

The review is being presented by the Midland City-County Federation of Women's Clubs to raise funds for the general federation

Mrs. Patton was a member of the Twentieth Century Club, the Ama-League in Amarillo.

Kappa Gamma sorority, Mrs. Patton studied in the universities of

She did her first work on Eugene O'Neill with Oliver Hinsdale at Estes Park. Colo. Hinsdale was formerly director of the Dallas Little Theater and is now connected with

MCM in Hollywood. The play which Mrs. Patton is reviewing is based on a barroom scene of drunkards with flashbacks of their lives and the illustrations and pipe dreams upon which they exist. It is written in the language

of the barroom. Tickets are on sale for the review from members of the City-Count, Federation Clubs.

#### Kermit Briefs

KERMIT-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seales, who recently moved into their new home here, are on a week's trip to San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Seales formerly lived in Wink.

Mrs. Katie Reed and her mother, Mrs. H. B. Usry, spent part of the past week visiting in Tarzan.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Larkin en-tertained recently with a birthday party for their four-year old daughter, Sharon Ann. The party was held in the nursery of the Larkin home. Decorations were pink and white streamers and balloons floating from the ceiling. The guests wore pink and white party hats of crepe paper.

The First Baptist Church Training Union ended recently and 125 diplomas were awarded by Thurma Dean Miller, with the State Training Union, who directed the course. A total of 182 persons enrolled for the training course.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maples included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis and daughter, also of Sweetwater; and Mr. and Mrs Travis Taylor and their niece, all of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Costin, former Kermit residents, have returned and will make their home here.

Charlie Herrington, experienced peace officer from Crane, this week joined the force of Sheriff F. E. Summers as Winkler County deputy sheriff, Summers announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy received a telephone call recently from their son, Bobby, who has returned to New York from Europe. A member of the 82nd Airborne Paratroopers Squadron, Kennedy told his parents he will be stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Frank Carr, Brevard, N. C. has been visiting here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Barton.

Mrs. Ben Meek, Kermit, is visiting relatives this week in Stephenville while her husband, manager of Meek Motor Company, is on a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. G. W. Mitchell entertained with a birthday party recently, honoring her 14-year-old son, Billy A group of 'teen-age youngsters and other members of the Mitchell family were present.

#### A&M Revises Work Of H. D. Agent, Clubs

The Midland County home demonstration service, under the direction of Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Monday will launch a revised program in which the agent will train leaders in various clubs who in turn will perform demonstrations before the club members.

The expansion of the leadership training program was sec-up by the A&M College Extension Service to give the agents more time to work n unorganized communities, train 4-H Club leaders, work with special interest groups, such as the PTA, church groups, and young mothers, and prepare special demonstrations.

The new program was explained at a meeting of representatives of the Midland County H. D. Council Friday by Mrs. Myrtle Negy, diector of the 16-county district of which Midland County is a part. Four clubs had representatives at the meeting. Talks were also made by Mrs. Jim Baker of the Valley iew Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. C. E. Robinson of the Garden Addition Club; Mrs. Lee C. Manning of the Warfield Club, and Mrs.

Mrs. Negy explained that more of the responsibility of giving demonstrations at the club meetings will be left up to club leaders. The same will be true of the 4-H Girls Clubs, although two adult sponsors will be named to assist each 4-H

To Teach Leadership

"One of the main purposes of A&M's extension work is to teach the home demonstration women to accept responsibility and develop leadership, and this can best be done by the agent training of leaders, and the leaders in turn training the club members. In the future the agents are to attend fewer club meetings, and then largely as guests," Mrs. Negy said.

Women other than members of the home demonstration clubs will be invited to the demonstrations by the agent, but they must come as representatives of organizations and must give the demonstration before the club they represent.

In a meeting at 10 a. m. Monday Junior Woman's Club, the Junior in the assembly room in the courthouse, Mrs. Messick will give a rillo Little Theater and the Junior demonstration to leaders of Home Demonstration Clubs on making A member of the national Kappa, Christmas candies with sugar substitutes.

The new set-up will be explained California and Oklahoma and is a to presidents and leaders of 4-H Mason, Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. F. graduate of Curry School of Dra- Girls Clubs at 10 a. m. Saturday D. Reven, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. A. in the assembly room.

tion with the council's Christmas Messick, and Mrs. Negy.



Rarely photographed in public these days, 79-year-old Queen Mary, mother of the British king, retains her regal bearing in photo above, taken when she attended the recent wedding of Myra Wernher to Maj. David Butter in London. At left, is Queen Mary's daughter-in-law, the Duchess of Kent,

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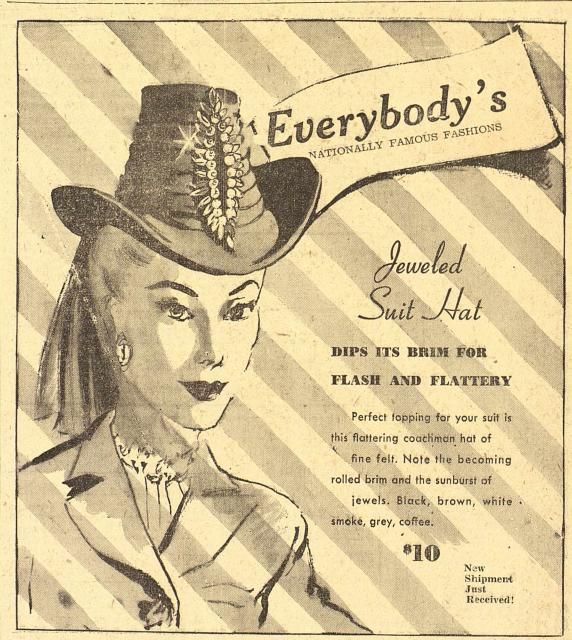
party, the program for 1947 will be further explained and set up. Attending last Friday's meeting were Mrs. I. J. Howard, council president; Mrs. Baker, Mrs. B. L. D. L. Price, Mrs. Gay White, Mrs. Then on December 14, in connec- Robert Hord, Mrs. Manning, Mrs.

### Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Zachry on the birth, Friday, of a daughter, Norma Louise, weighing seven pounds 1/2 ounce.

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J. W. House, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cool and R. F. DeFord.

derson, R. S. Anderson, Frank Ash- brought back a four-point by, Carl Barnhardt, A. T. Barrett, ceer.

Members of the Minuet Club and Jr., Louis A. Bartha, J. P. Butler, their guests met Friday evening in George Byrne, Art Cole, John Cornthe Ballroom of the Scharbauer wall, J. B. Coulter, Jr., Wright Yellow mums and candles cenered the refreshment tables.

Guests were H. Huffman, Mr. ton, R. M. Jones, H. H. Kaderli, and Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. J. R. George Kribbs, Lindley Latham, A. Harvey, Simon George Michael, P. Loskamp, Frank Manning, P. W. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon, Mrs. Kath-Morrison, Hugh Munn, Karl Myg-

RETURNS FROM HUNT Members Present
Members present were Messrs.
and Mmes. E. F. Alstrin, P. W. Anlive-day hunt in New Mexico. They

leen Speed, H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. dal, C. A. McAdams, Don Oliver, R. L. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leif Olson, H. D. Pennell, G. D. Coleman, Mrs. Lennie Davidson. Putnam, Ken Regan, J. E. Regent, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barton, Mr. and Ray Rhodes, R. E. Roark, J. P. Mrs. Burt Atkinson, Mr, and Mrs. Ruckman, Eugene Russell, Paul L. S. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schaefer, B. R. Schabarum, W. T. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Warlne, Schneider, J. C. Smith, Jr., J. W. Starr, G. E. Sweeney, W. A. Thomas A. B. McDonald, Ed McKabe, Jr., George Turner, W. A. Waldschmidt, Dr. and Mrs. David Oliver of St., Robert L. Wood, W. P. Goodman, Louis, Mo., R. J. Holly, Mr. and H. L. Goodman, Allen Morgzanni, Mrs. George Shelton, Jr., Mr. and Bill Potts, Burl Self, and Mmes. W

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Christmas Activities Planned By Council

Plans were made for Christmas Goodman, Mrs. J. C. Rinker, Mrs. activities for Girl Scouts at the I. A. Searles, Mrs. H. H. Redding, meeting of the Leader's Club of Mrs. Joe Roberson, Mrs. J. D. the Midland Girl Scouts, Wednes-Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Morris Mintonday morning in the Children's Li-Mrs. W. W. West, Mrs. M. F. Mc-

president.

The monthly ciub bulletin was guest, presented and discussed and a plan to exchange outgrown scout uniforms was presented. Details may be secured from Mrs. George Tur-

Christmas boxes will be sent to the children's ward of the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium at Sanitorium, Texas, by the Girl Scouts. Present were Mrs. J. J. Black. Mrs. Hinkle Stroud, Mrs. H. L. Ph. 9000 Big Spring, Tex. Box 561

Daniels, Mrs. P. C. Mayfield, Mrs. Mrs. Don Johnson, president, di- Gilard Kargl, and Mrs. James O. rected the meeting during which Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Bis-Mrs. H. H. Redding was elected vice sell, organizational chairman of the local girls scout council, was a

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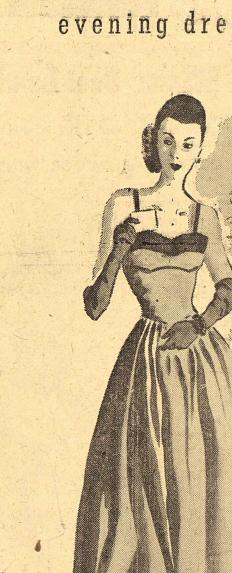
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#### Bridge Party Given By Kermit Women

The Wranglers Club of the Midlend Chamber of Commerce will a nine-table bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bone. A color theme of silver, gold with the Martin-Howard Soil Company and the Saharhanan Hatel and red was accounted with and are with a soil and red was accounted with and are with a soil and red was accounted with and are with the Martin-Howard Soil Company and the saharhanan Hatel and red was accounted with and are with the Martin-Howard Soil Company and the saharhanan Hatel and red was accounted with and are said the saharhanan Hatel and red was accounted with and are said the same and Mrs. Tom Smith were hostesses for a nine-table bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bone. A color theme of silver, gold

of two teams, Roughnecks and Cow- second high. Mrs. Buck Castin won grain drill. hands, who compete monthly for bingo and Mrs. Frank Dickerson

#### Mrs. Barton Entertains Kermit Women's Society

hostess last week to the Women's saving and improving methods. Society of Christian Service when a covered dish luncheon was served.

Members of the society spent the

Valley View conservation group, has Here's How You May Help,
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Which is to be held in the early Uses. part of December.



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## Midland Farmers Use Border Strips

Gerhard Synatschk, cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Con-Room of the Scharbauer Hotel and red was accented with red carservation District, whose farm is in nations, and pom chrysanthemums the Valley View conservation group as table centerpieces, and cornisis miles southeast of Midland, has
The usual agenda of Chamber of copias of the same colors holding planted border strips of small grain around his fields this Fall. He Mrs. E. T. Barnes held high score, planted the border strips around and Mrs. Charles Hickman was his fields and turn rows with a

Synatschk, who has the help of the Soil Conservation Service in his conservation work, says the border strips will prevent blowing in the fields starting from sand blowing off the roads and other fields. Planting border strips KERMIT-Mrs. Clyde Barton was one of the many coordinated soil

meeting completing articles of sew- also established border strips around ing for the Methodist Church bazar the fields and turn rows of the Uses Border Strips

Terry Elkin, cooperator in the Tank Farm group, has used border strips as a soil conservation measure for several years. Elkin reports that the border strips are effective in blowing from starting from the roads.

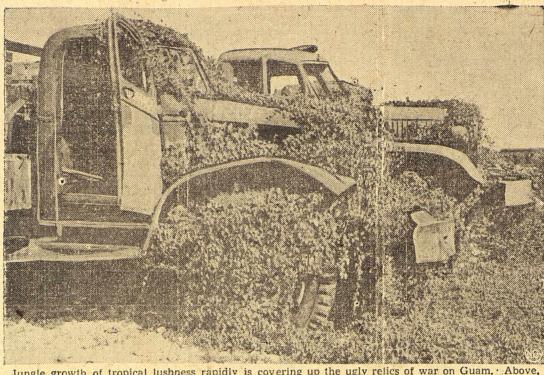
Preliminary engineering surveys have been completed by the Soil Conservation Service on the farms of I. J. Howard and Roy McKee. Mildred L. Ethridge has made

application to the district super- | Dear Santa Claus: visors for assistance in making a complete soil and water conservation plan on her farm northwest and I am learning to write so that of Midland. George Glass, cooperating with

planting of Texas Speargrass on a and an ironing board. retired cultivated field. Glass planted the grass last week to see if it is adapted to this area. The haven't that much for me, I will grass is valued highly for Winter be very happy with whatever you grazing by ranchers around San can spare me. Angelo since it stays green all

Read the Classifieds for Results

#### Nature Draws a Curtain Over Derelicts of War



Jungle growth of tropical lushness rapidly is covering up the ugly relics of war on Guam. Above, vines are pictured creeping over wartime trucks, some of the thousands of tons of surplus equipment, disabled beyond repair, which is rotting and rusting on Guam and other islands of the Pacific combat area.

#### Santa Claus Letters

407 W. Ill. Midland, Texas

I am six years old and I go to school. I haven't missed any time I may write to you by myself.

I would like a rubber dolly and the district on his ranch 12 miles a doll house with furniture, an north of Midland, has made a trial umbrella, a gun a set of dishes

DIANE BRADY.

For Christmas I want a ring, watch, bracelet, nickles, doll and a I am in the first grade, seven

years old and live at 600 North R. Mallow is to be held here Sun-Fort Worth. With all my love, day afternoon from the First Bap-LILA.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a drum, piano, set of dishes and a doll that has a wedding dress on. I am five years old and go to kindergarten. Santa Claus charge of arrangements and burial be sure and bring my play things. VERDIE MARIE CARTER, 1103 W. Indiana,

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#### Eastern Star Members Hear Grand Officer

Mrs. A. J. Cooper gave a report of her work during the year as grand officer of the by-laws committee at the meeting of the Midland Eastern Star chapter re cently

Also giving short talks were Mrs. Erma Hyde, Mrs. Leo Baldridge,

Mrs. Clyde Hambleton. Gladys Waters, and Mrs. J. B. McCoy. A Thanksgiving message the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Hattie Lucille Dowell of San Antonio,

W. Alcorn. A report of the grand chapter held in Houston recently was re-ported on by Mrs. Juanita Collins, the worthy matron.

was read by the worthy patron, M.

#### Mrs. C. R. Mallow Dies In Kermit

KERMIT-Funeral for Mrs. C. day afternoon from the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Mallow, the former Mable Algood, died Friday morning

She is survived by her husband and infant son, her parents, three brothers and four sisters. will be in Kermit cemetery.

#### Federal Employment Drops Except Army, Navy

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Total federal employment dropped 131,300 during September but outside the ATHENS —(P)— Aristides Micha-lacopoulos, minister of national was an actual increase of 11,115 economy, announced that Greece is workers, the congressional joint from Britain and the United States sential federal expenditures re-

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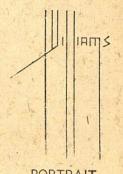
and sows steady; good stocker pigs steady; other pigs weak to 1.00 or more lower; week's tops: butcher hogs 25.50, good and choice sows 23.00, stocker pigs 20.00. Closing bulks good and choice 180 lbs 25.50, good and choice 240-175 lbs 22.00-25.00, sows 23.00, stocker pigs 17.00-19.00. Sheep-for week: mostly 50 high-

er on all classes, some slaughter lambs up more; week's tops: fat lambs 21.00, yearlings 15.50, ewes and wethers 8.00, feeder lambs 16.00; bulk prices: medium and good fat lambs 17.50-20.00, medium and good yearlings 13.50-15.00, medium and good ewes 7.25-8.00; medium and good feeder lambs

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