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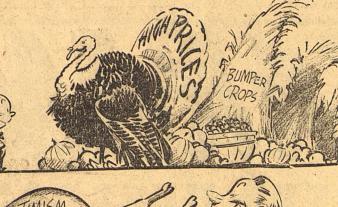
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## Turkey For Everybody





# Cleanout, Test

#### By JAMES C. WATSON

**Oil** Editor Sun Cil Company No. 1 Jameson, Nor hwest Coke County probable discovery from the crinoidal zone

of the Pennsylvanian, was swabbing to cleanout and test Thursday morning.

Operator went in Wednesday to take a drillstem test. The packer was set at 6,174 feet, over total **Cattleman Dies** depth of 6,230 feet. A string of 7inch casing is cemented at 6,225

#### **Slight Gas Blow**

There was a slight blow of gas at surface in nine minutes after Pemberton, 81, pioneer West Texas the tool was opened. The tool was cattleman, banker and civic leader, the tool was opened. The tool was catchenan, banket any after a long thing in their power to appren left open for five hours. No fluid died here Wednesday after a long the perpetrators of this crime" showed at the surface during that illness. In 1884, Pemberton moved with

and found heavy drilling mud at 600 feet below the surface. In the moved to Fort Worth in ply, and might comment when it the early 1900s. He succeeded W. E. was received. The Ukrainian dele-The swab was pulled four times before operations were shutdown on tional Bank of Midland in 1896, account of darkness. Each pull of serving several years in that capathe swab recovered some oil and city. He had been in ill health two gas cut drilling mud.

After each run of the swab the years and confined to his bed about Thanksgiving Day tubing unloaded some oil and gas six months. cut mud for short periods. Still Cleaning

• Swabbing was resumed at day- Worth in the early part of the cenlight Thursday, Informed sources tury, reveal that it will require consid- Fo erable time to get the open hole section cleaned of all the drilling mud. It is thought that some sort Seminary of a test of the producing possibil-l'ies should be possible by Friday.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Sims, extreme West Andrews County Ellenburger wildcat, ran a one-hour drillstem test to total depth at 10,535 feet. There was a blow of air throughout the period. Operator was coming out with the tester Thursday morning. Report on recovery in the drill pipe was not available at noon.

Turner To Test Humble No. 1 Turner, East Mid- Fort Worth in 1909. vildcar, had completed a straighten-up job on .-inch casing, and was slated to run a drillstem test to total depth at 11,411 feet in Devonian lime and chert. S. B. Roberts No. 1 King, Sutton County wildcat 11 miles southeast of the Page gas field in Schleicher County, was drilling ahead below 5,407 feet, in Ellenburger lime, after once recalled, were when he was ogging a slight show of gas above actively engaged in the cattle busithat level. Sun Oil Company No. 1-B Mc-Kinley, possible discovery from the He was at one time associated with lower Permian in East Lea County,

# NEW YORK-(P)-Secretary of State Byrnes Thurs-day rejected a charge by Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuil-

sky of the Soviet Ukraine that a deliberate effort was made to kill two members of his United Nations delegation here on November 21.

Gregory Stadnik was shot in the hip when he and Alexis Voina entered a delicatessen on 58th Street short-**Pioneer Midland** ly after midnight of Novem ber 21. The bullet was fired by one of two unknown men who police said were robbing the store.

Byrnes officially notified Manuilky of this police view, expressed regret at the shooting of Stadnik and declared that Police Commissioner Arthur Wallender had assured him that the police "are doing everything in their power to apprehend

At Lake Success, headquarters of At the end of the five hours his family to the ranch country the United Nations, Manuilsky said operator went in with the swab near Midland, where he remained he had not yet received Byrnes' regate, chairman of the powerful UN Political and Security Committee, added: "I am waiting for the capture of the criminals.

daughter, Phyllis, are in Pecos

All will return to Midland

SAW FRANCISCO -(P)- The

had something to be thankful

Pemberton was responsible for **Comings And Goings** much of the development of Fort Dorothy Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott, 1608

For several years he was a trus-West Texas Street, is home from tee and active in the affairs of TCU to spend the Thanksgiving Southwestern Baptist Theological holidays. Dorothy Lynn Butler, Shirley Came To Texas At 13

At the age of 13, Pemberton came to Texas with his parents and two to spen dthe holidays. brothers from their home in Pettis County, Missouri. His father bought cattle in Lamar and Red River counties and drove them to what is now Runnels County, locating on for the Thanksgiving holidays. Cak Creek between Fort Chadbourne and the Colorado River. In visiting her daughter, Jessica, 1884 the family moved to the Plains student at Hockaday School. country near Midland, Where Pem-

berton remained until he went to home Tuesday from the University Miss Shirley Culbertson will arrive of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., for manho

## Sun Wildcat In Coke Swabbing To Secretary Byrnes Rejects Charge Of Deliberate Killing Of UN Delegates Judge Says That It Is 'Anarchy' When Court Order Shunned

WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis, under sharp judicial rebuke for not halting the great coal strike, faced an uphill battle Thursday to clear himself of a contempt charge.

As his hearing stood in recess for Thanksgiving Day, was clear the opening skirmishing had not gone well for Lewis' contention that he could lawfully disregard Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's order to withdraw "termination" of his United Mine Workers contract.

**Pioneer To Start** Midland Service Soon As Possible



Col. Robert J. Smith

Out of a welter of legal argument the one point standing out starkly was Judge Goldsborough's observation on that order. He said that Lewis and his United Mine Workers were "guilty of contempt" if they disregarded it irrespective of whether his court had power to issue an injunction forbidding a work stoppage so long as the government holds the mines And he said it was "anarchy when individuals gave no heed to orders from the courts.

By the token of that language, Lewis has lost his motion for immediate dismissal of the contempt charge—unless his eight-man lega battery comes up with some argument more impressive to Judge Goldsborough than those used thus

#### far. A ruling on the motion may come soon after the hearing is resumed Friday.

Order Imposes Servitude Lewis' attorneys, arguing for quashing the contempt charge, contended that Goldsborough's order imposed "involuntary servitude on -00,000 miners" by barring termina-

tion of their contract. Lewis' termination of the con-

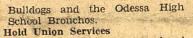
NANKING -(P)- Generalissimo

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tion, told the National Assembly

## Midlanders Observe Quiet, Peaceful Thanksgiving Day

Midlanders Thursday observed and enjoyed a quiet and peaceful Thanksgiving Day with a warm sun beaming down from clear West Texas skies.



church service was held in the morning at the First Methodist Church, sponsored by the Midland Ministerial Alliance. Most retail stores were closed Students from the various colfor the holiday as were city, county and federal agencies, and leges and universities had trekked home for the holidays and the banks. City police and fireto be with their families. men were on duty. Cafes and drug stores were open and were

Thanksgiving dinners over the ty were large and all the trimwere on heavily laden mings tables. There were no reported traffic accidents to mar the morning and city police had an empty jail at 10 a. m Midlanders Attend Thanksgiving Day In Fort Worth FORT WORTH-Jesse Thomas

At 2:30 p. m., the peace and quiet of the city was expected to give way to activity with the city full of gay, holiday football fans streaming into the high school stadium for the annual Turkey Day classic between traditional rivals, the Midland High School

There was an exodus of many Midlanders to downstate Austin, where the Texas University-Texas A&M football game was sched-

self in service.'

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Methodist Church.

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uled A union Thanksgiving Day

## **Citizens Elated At Prospects Of Additional Airline Service**

By BILL COLLYNS from Midland as authorized Wed- pansion program. nesday by the Civil Aeronautics | Board. All feel that with three air- Wednesday wired Delbert Downing, lines with flights radiating in prac- manager of the Midland Chamber tically all directions, Midland will of Commerce, of the CAB's action. the First Methodist Church. be the airline center of the Permian Basin area.

and Pioneer Air Lines, Inc., to include Midland on their present

Growth And Expansion Aeronautics Committee of the Mid- pany will welcome the new airlines, land Chamber of Commerce, said and that he is glad of the additionthe announcement of the CAB is al air transportation services to be most gratifying, and is a big step afforded Midland. The new faciliforward in a program started years ties will expedite the handling of ago by Midland civic leaders to passengers, air mail, air express make of Midland a commercial air- | and freight here, he said. line center. He praised the fine Officials Gratified service furnished by Continental Air Lines, Inc., which now serves Midland, and stated his belief that Continental, American and Pioneer will cooperate in building a greater | perhaps other American representa-Midland and a greater West Texas. City officials said the additional

#### No Injuries Reported In Traffic Accidents

Two pre-Thanksgiving traffic collisions were reported by city police Wednesday.

At Weatherford and Illinois Streets, cars driven by R. L. Anderson and Daryl Selby collided with no injuries.

A motorcycle riden by T. L. Pool Odessa and a car belonging to M. Wadkins collided on 'West Wall Streets. No injuries were reported.

#### CARLSON TO DENVER

Jim Carlson, station manager for Continental Air Lines here, will leave Friday on a business trip to Denver.

#### Weather

Fair and warmer Thursday after-South Plains

air facilities will mean much to City and Chamber of Commerce Midland in its program of growth officials and citizens in general are and expansion. They said the new elated at the prospects of having air service will tie in perfectly with additional airline service to and the city's airline and airport ex- ings enjoyed by America and the

Congressman R. E. Thomason The board granted the applica- | Connally. Hogan also received teletions of American Air Lines, Inc., grams of congratulations on the new air service from Governor Coke Thankful Heart," said, "It is God's

Stevenson and Governor - Elect will that His people should be Beauford H. Jester. Jim Carlson, Continental Air heart is born in understanding, John W. House, chairman of the Lines manager here, said his com-

> Downing was advised by J. H. Wiseman of the Fort Worth office

of American Air Lines that he and Bud Taylor, traffic manager, and tives would be in Midland next week to make necessary arrangements for the stop here. Wisenan

said his company long had recognized Midland's need for additional service, and that American is highly pleased with the CAB decision. Col. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, announced in Dallas that operations of its new route to Midland would be started

as soon as possible. He expressed gratification that the CAB had seen fit to include Midland on the new routes granted his line.

Facilities Needed Both American and Pioneer first must arrange for airport, terminal and ticket office facilities here be-

fore service can be started. The CAB amended Pioneer's certificate for Route 64 to include Midland and Lamesa as intermediate points between San Angelo and Lubbock.

feet, will be constructed of tile, and The certificate of American Air will have a capacity of 500 gallons Lines was amended on Route 4 to of milk daily. noon and night. Friday partly include Midland as an intermedi- | Construction of the plant is to ary at Lincoln that the blades were cloudy, colder in Panhandle and at point between Big Spring and begin as soon as details of the found there, still securely crated building are completed.

**Church Services** New Mexico, between Hobbs and Lovington, had repaired swab unit and was swabbing at 6,800 feet from A large crowd of Midland citizens surface, over total depth of 7,656 gave thanks to God for the blessfeet. Some signs of oil and gas were being recovered in the load water and mud being swabbed out.

world at joint Thanksgiving services of Midland churches Thursday morning held in the auditorium of Wyatt May Seek of Commerce, of the CAB's action. Mayor Fred Hogan received simi-lar notification from Senator Tom of the First Presbyterian Church, Truman's Reply in his keynote address on "The On Housing Row

thankful because the thankful WASHINGTON -(AP)- Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt was renurtured in love, and exercises itported Thursday to be pressing President Truman for a showdown The speaker used as his text by Monday on the row within the First Thessalonians 5:16: "In evadministration over housing poli-

A close friend told reporters that

Wyatt had advised Truman that he would like to know by then whether there will be a White House "re-Ministerial Association of which affirmation" of his powers. the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of

the First Baptist Church, is presihave said repeatedly that if Wyatt is given a definite "no" he will step out of his job.

of the First Christian Church, read President Truman's Thanksgiving Wednesday, Wyatt was asked by proclamation. The scripture read- a reporter whether he planned to

But later a housing official said Wyatt meant only that he had not ard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First resigned at that time, and did nct consider the question as covering

Wyatt is at odds with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the War Assets Administration and the Production Administration

MYSTERY OF BLADES SOLVED

man, this week received approval OMAHA-(AP)-The mystery about from Civil Production Administrashipment of hacksaw blades tion for construction of a milk paswhich was consigned to an Omaha teurization plant here. The buildconcern several months ago has ing, Perry stated, will be 32 by 80 been cleared up.

A spokesman for the concern said he has been advised by the Superintendent of the State Penitent. with some machinery.

went back for a time to Missouri versity will close two weeks early berton the Christmas holidays. The uniwhere he studied at Warrenburg because of the coal strike. She is and took a commercial course at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kansas City. After his return to A Culbertson. Texas he engaged in the cattle bus-Go to Pecos iness. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gifford and

Loved Cattle Business His happiest days, Pemberton

In his earl

Thursday to attend the Pecos-Monahans football game. Dr. H. A. Ireland and daughter, ness, and the title he liked above Virginia, and son, James, and I. E. all others was that of "cow man." Ireland, of Iowa, father of Dr. Ireland, are going to the Big Bend W. E. Connell, Fort Worth banker country for the weekend. and former West Texas rancher in what was known as the Syndicate E. Ranch, and later with John Scharbauer on the same ranch. He for the holidays. also was interested in the JAL Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 911 Ranch, which spread across the West Missouri Street, are in Austin-

Texas line into New Mexico. Thursday to attend the Aggie-He was a member of the First Texas football game. Their son, Baptist Church in Fort Worth and James Frank Johnson, is a student was a Mason, Shriner and Knight at the university. Janie Johnson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John-Templar. Survivors include three daughters, son, left by plane Wednesday night

Mmes. Earl C. Axtell, Rowena to join the family in Austin for the Coke of Fort Worth and Mac W. game. All will return to Midland Friday Neill of La Jolla, Calif.; four sons, Guy Pemberton of Fort Worth; the TAKES 10 BUT LEAVES 34 Rev. George Pemberton of Cleburne; Cecil A. Pemberton of Fort

Worth, and J. T. Pemberton III of "flight" of 10 featherless turkeys La Jolla; and a brother, J. M. through a broken plate glass win-Pemberton. dow nearly ruined market operator Frank Dolmau's Thanksgiving until he discovered he still

#### HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

E. Russell Lloyd, Jr., student in for. the University of Texas at Austin is The window-busting thieves who made off with the 10 gobspending the Thanksgiving holidays blers overlooked 34 others hangwith his father, E. Russel Lloyd of 1611 West Indiana. ing on a rack nearby.

LATE FLASHES S 0

TEHRAN — (AP) — The Azerbaijan provincial government, apparently on the verge of reasserting its independence, was reported Thursday to be erecting fortifications in the path of Iranian government troops dispatched from Tehran to supervise elections in that northern state.

NANKING - (AP) - The Soviet Embassy charged Thursday, in a sharply-worded statement handed newsmen, that the Chinese Army and police at Mukden had participated in "beatings and other lawless acts" against Russian employes of the Chang chun Railway in Manchuria.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. --- (AP) --- Egypt yielded to United States and British opposition Thursday and agreed not to press for immediate action on a surprise demand for the immediate withdrawl of all armed forces from the territory of United Nation members except in cases covered by the UN Charter.

midnight. The walkout, now in it DALLAS - (Spl) - Pioneer Air eighth day, already is pinching off Lines will begin operation of its operations in coal-dependent in-

new route to Midland as soon as dustries employing thousands Led by Joseph A. Padway, chief possible, Col. Robert J. Smith, prescounsel for the American Federaident, announced here Thursday. However, little can be determined tion of Labor, Lewis' defense con-

about the actual date of starting tended, too, that the Norris-Laoperations until sometime next Guardia Act, which limits the use of injunctions in labor disputes eek, he added. The time lapse between CAB's made Goldsborough's restraining

authorization and beginning of order invalid. service is necessary to permit the

airline to acquire airport and ticket office facilities and personnel, and **Kai-Shek To End** Bert Hemphill, Jr., and Ralph to make numerous other arrangeand Bitsy Vertrees from the University of Texas are in Midland ments.

ents. "It is gratifying to me, and to the Political Career other officials and employes of Pioneer Air Lines that the Civil Chiang Kai-shek, choked with emo-Aeronautics Board has seen fit to include Midland on the new routes Thursday he considered his politi-

granted us," Colonel Smith said. cal career at an end. Community-Type Airline "I am 60 years old now," he de-"The citizens of Midland may clared in presenting the Assembly rest assured that Pioneer will ren-China's new coalition draft constider the best air transportation tution. "In the past 20 years, since service it can to the community. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's death, I have "Pioneer is functionally a combeen entrusted with the responsi-

munity-type airline; that is, we fit bilities of government. our service and schedules to the "Now that the National Assemommunity's needs, because a subbly has taken over, I have no more stantial part of our passengers both political ambition." begin and end their journeys on

There was no immediate indicapoints on Pioneer's route. tion whether his statement meant However, Pioneer connects with he would divest himself of his vast the trunk lines of the continental powers.

networks and therefore all of the Totalitarianism Danger

cities on our system will be joined The new constitution, by air to every other community told the Assembly, provided for a in the world that is served by air presidential system of government with extensive powers entrusted to transportation.

Addition of the new routes gives the chief executive. He declared there would be impe us to the life and growth of each of the communities Pioneer danger of totalitarianism if the will serve, Colonel Smith declared. president did not know how to limit Air Transport Services his powers, and added:

"The Chinese people must be ed-"Each now has greater outlet to the nation and to the world for its ucated in the science of government usiness, commerce and culture," since they have not had any ex-"Each now is a greater perience in self-government. The generalissimo said that if part of the modern instrument of the new constitution is to work progress, aviation." those who exercise The airline will provide all of the satisfactorily ir transportation services, includ- power must ably protect the rights

ing transport of passengers, mail, of the people in all ways. express and air freight

Prior to inauguration of service, citizens will be given an opportunity to examine at close hand the Douglas airplanes, Colonel Smith aid. Preparations also are being made for ceremonies to inaugurate service. Colonel Smith will make announcements concerning these as soon as definite information is available.

#### RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF STEPHENS COLLEGE

he said.

FORT WORTH --(P)-- J. Clyde ones, Fort Worth businessman, said Fhursday he has submitted his resignation as a member of the National Advisory Board of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.



# Associates of the housing chief

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor After a visit to the White House

ing was given by the Rev. R. J. resign. Snell, rector of the Trinity Epis-"No, sir," he replied. copal Church, while Thanksgiving prayer was said by the Rev. How-

The Rev. W. F. Rogers, pastor of any future intentions. the Church of the Nazarene, gave

'Civil over his powers.

KERMIT-H. J. Perry, local dairy-

the benediction. Kermit Pasteurization Plant Is Approved

erything give thanks; for this is cies. the will of God in Christ Jesus Sponsored By Association The annual joint Thanksgiving service was directed by the Midland

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All my bones shall say, Lord, who is like unto Thee, which deliverest the poor from him that is too strong for him, yea, the poor and the needy from him that spoileth him?—Psalms 35:10.

## The Fruit Of Concerted Effort

The customary Thanksgiving editorial is not an easy assignment this year. One cannot put down the usual phrases about "a nation lifting up its thankful heart" without a sense of Journalistic inaccuracy. Thankfulness implies a certain amount of contentment and humbleness. And who can truthfully say that those words are an apt description of our national feeling today?

The emotions with which this country greeted Thanksgiving a year ago seem more than 365 days remote. The giving a year ago seem more than 500 days remen who had war was won, and a great number of the men who had fought it were reunited with their families. There were fought it were reunited with their families troubles shortages then, and a beginning of the domestic troubles that have plagued us ever since. But there must have been a deep gratitude in many hearts which is sadly absent now.

This Thanksgiving Day finds us a nation in which discontent and bitter complaint have risen to a point where it is useless to deny them. It finds us with abundant food and more material comforts than graced our homes a year ago. But even the increased abundance and the and a statement by the applicant added comfort seem almost an accidental outcome of wrangling and bungling which consume a distressing amount of America's time and attention.

For some perverse reason it takes war, that most brutally stupid of human activities, to call forth the highest moral qualities of a people. That sobering fact was never more clearly evidenced than in the war just past Americans united to produce and fight, forgetful of self and of differences. From battlefield and ship, from factory and farm, came abundant proof of the kindliness and brotherhood of which the American people are capable.

Today, unhappily, those same people are doing much to dishonor the victory which their united good will achieved. Selfishness, curbed for so long by nobler qualities, has burst its bonds and taken command. The lines of economic and social battle appear to be drawn up and ready for a senseless fight which none can win and which. unless halted, can only succeed in delaying and perhaps destroying the common good which all in their right minds know we must achieve.

Today we might all do well to think seriously about the origin and tradition of this holiday. The first Thanksving Day was celebrated by a group f men and women

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#### Infant Buried In Deadline Set For Vets Lenora Community

To Renew Insurance Funeral services for the infant Merritt F. Hines, veterans service daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen former servicemen to renew their noon by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, government insurance, they may pastor of the First Baptist Church have let lapse is January 31, 1947. of Stanton. Patsey May Gammel Those who dropped this protec-tion back in 1942, 1943 or any time before August 1, 1946, may reinstate was born and died on November 23 and is survived by her mother and

the insurance upon written appli- father and two sisters Aline and cation within six months upon pay- Susie. Burial was in the Stanton ment of two monthly premiums, City cemetery. hat he is in as good health on the date of application and tender of premiums as he was on the due date of the premium in default.

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## Keener And Cox To

**Open Furniture Store** Keener and Cox Furniture and Appliance will hold its formal opening at 615 West Wall Street in Mid-

land Friday. welcome to visit the store and see provide a handy reference guide to the furniture and other items dis-business firms, professional people played throughout the store. Wayne H. Keener has lived in About 95 per cent of Midland's busi-Midland since 1937 and was con-nected with the Cox Appliance be-the publication. fore the war. He was discharged

vember after 37 months of service. nessmen without telephones are re-He was a sergeant and an aircraft quested to phone The Reporter engineering technician



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acutely aware of the fact that God helps those who help themselves. The feast that day was the fruit of a con-certed effort without which the feasters would have perished. And the feast was a pause, not a truce. The next day those men and women resumed their concerted effort, for the common peril still remained.

## Mr. LaG. For Governor

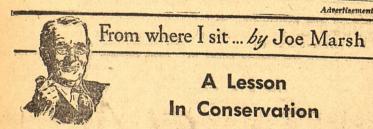
We were rather sorry to see that the citizens of Trieste, in a straw vote, picked Fiorello H. LaGuardia, out of all the world's possible candidates, as the man they should like to see become the first governor of the future Free State of Trieste.

There is nothing personal in our feeling. LaGuardia would probably be a good choice. He has experience, and he speaks Italian and at least one of the Yugoslavian dialects. But we're afraid his appointment might further slow up the snail's pace of international politics.

The Big Four foreign ministers have just finished a long-drawn-out discussion of the relative powers of Trieste's future governor and police chief. It was a tangle that stalled the whole process of treaty-making. Now, if LaGuardia is chosen head man, the job will have to start all over again.

Who would get to denounce the tin-horns, the gov-ernor or the chief of police? What about traffic-escort priorities in getting to fires? Who would go after Trieste's bingo-playing housewives? How about free radio time?

LaGuardia settled all these questions in his own favor as mayor of New York. But New York isn't Trieste. We shudder to think what might happen when the demands of such a colorful and capricious administrator as LaGuardia got tossed in the lap of that equally capricious gathering known as the Big Four:



We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, chatting over a glass of beer-when the talk turns to forest preservation, soil erosion, and other things that affect a farming community.

Judge Cunningham speaks up: "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he says, "but there's a far bigger problem when it comes to conservation-and that's preserving our democratic way of life, our sense of personal freedom, our respect for one another's rights."

From where I sit, the Judge is right. All America's great resources, our abundant natural wealth, are lost the minute we lose the right to work them as free people in a free land!

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'Back-To-School' Program Held By

High School PTA Parents of the Midland High Mrs. Harvey Herd. School students visited class rooms in a "Back-to-School" program held Tuesday evening, at the high school. Jowell, organist.

As guests arrived, Larry Breeze, urayea piano selections. During the business meeting it was announced that \$300 was clear-

ed on the Hallowe'en carnival and the membership committee reported 180 members of the PTA.

The meeting was directed by Mrs Frank Manning, vice-president. Visif. Classrooms Harlan Howell, principal, direct-

ed parents to classrooms following the business meeting and the home economics department, headed by Helen Craig and Clyde Parmelly. served refreshments during the soial hour.

Present were Mrs. R. T. German, sey, Lucy Moore, John E. Cross,

Oratorio Studied By Civic Music Club

Members of the Civic Music Club Methodist Church auditorium for a Spurgers, Mrs. Kenneth McFarland, study of The Oratorio conducted by Mrs. J. L. Greene, Mrs. Mittie Nor-Pastoral Symphony from the Mes-

by the Parent-Teacher Association, siah (Handel) played by Mrs. Holt Mrs. B. F. Miller, seprano, sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liv-

eth" from the Messiah. An out-of-town guest on the program was Allen Johnson, bass, of

Crane, who sang "The People That Walked in Darkness," also from the Messiah. Mrs. Earl Glassie, contralto, gave "Oh Rest In the Lord," by Men-

delssohn. Mrs. Jowell and Mrs. Joe B. Koenig joined in a piano and organ duet, Largo from Xerxes.

The program also included three numbers by the Midland Choral Club who presented "Lift Thine Eyes," "If With All Your Hearts,"

Mrs. J. G. McMillian, Ruth Donnell, and "How Lovely Are Thy Messen-Marcelle Burleson, Mrs. G. E. Mas- gers" by Mendelssohn. During the business meeting directed by Mrs. T. R. Parker, presi-

J. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yea-ger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wald-HONORED AT PARTY schmidt, Mrs. Dave Henderson, Mrs.

W. I. West, Madge Conger, Gwen Mary Pat Speed was compliment-Gordon, Roy L. Howard, Mrs. H. S. ed with a party on her sixth birth-Collings, Mrs. Frank Fasley, Betty day, Saturday, when her mother, Crouch, Evelyn Pule, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John M. Speed, Jr., entertain-H. O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ed at the home of her grandmother, Hall, Roy V. Johnson, Aubra Noon- Mrs. A. I. Pratt, 911 West Kansas caster, Jack Mashburn, and H. Avenue.

A circus theme was used in decorations with a cake representing a miniature circus parade. The table was centered with a clown distributing favors.

Guests were Mary Lynn Osborn. Members of the First Christian Alicia Waldrep, Mimi Speed, Vicki Anderson, Shirley and Sharon oring Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius, ter, Betty Sherrod, Sue Mills, Franchurch banquet room. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius are mov-

Wasts, Betty Black, Mary Jane Pot-Saturday, from 7 to 8 p. m. at the ] ces Grossman, Judy DeWees, Carolyn McKnight, Carol Jean Drickey, and Kenneth Wayne Johnson of McCamey.

> Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mrs. James C. Clarey Give Club Program

Mrs. Lindley Latham discussed Racial Discrimination" and Mrs. James C. Clarey read a paper prepared by Mrs. Boyd Laughlin on UNRRA at the meeting of the Progressive Study Club, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hickman, 402 West Storey Street During the business meeting plans were made for a Christmas party to be the second week in Deember and five dollars was voted to be given to the Goodfellow fund. Present were Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Kim-ball, Mrs. E. A. McCullough, Mrs.

## Gift Party Honors Mrs. Marion Taylor

B. Jan Harris

Mrs. Marion Taylor, the former | Ruth Smith, Wilma Ruth Holman, Gladys Alexander, was honored Floy McWilliams, Marie Martin,

with a miscellaneous gift party Tuesday evening, at the home of ue Caruthers, 409 North Marien- tle Duncan, Marjorie Rohus, Lofield Street.

A color scheme of blue and yellow Gallant and Loniza Martin. was used in decorations and gifts

were presented to Mrs. Taylor in a yellow basket trimmed in blue. . Present were Mrs. Ralph Guyger, met Tuesday evening at the First Mrs. J. W. Christian, Mrs. John

man, Mrs. Paul Droppleman, Mrs. The program opened with the Paul Klatt, Mary Flanagan, Elizabeth Knox, Beverly Layman, Betty Westerman, Billie Taylor, Lafara Harbison, Sue Miles, Betty Parker, Emy Lou Harris, Audra Bullard,

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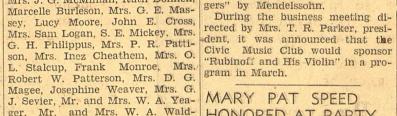
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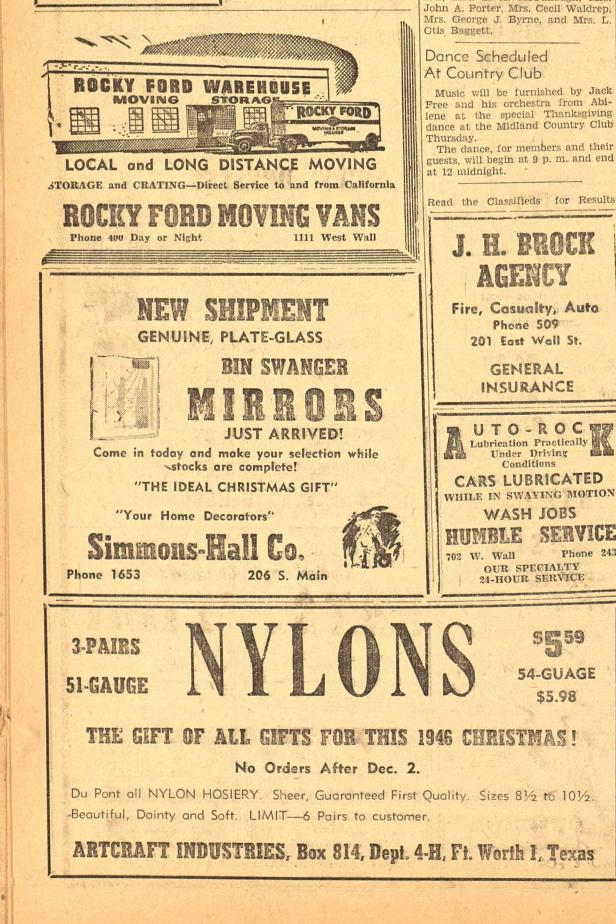
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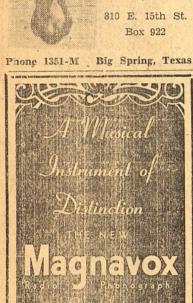
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Wai ing for the start of the title Waco for the District 10 champion-

8-Adamson (Dallas) 9-Mineral Wells at San Angelo.

12-Conroe 13-Lamar (Houston) 14-Pasadena 15-Thomas Jefferson (San An-

16—Edinburg Lamar beat Milby Wednesday night, 16-0, for the Houston District title, while Edinburg downed McAllen, 34-0, in the last game of The issues are clear cut in four district battles Thursday. Graham and Wichita Falls, both undefeated, play for the District 2 crown, It's the same with Sherman and Deni-son in District 5, likewise Highland

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Odessa Bronchos, 'a rivalry campaign are these district cham- ship needing only a tie but victory second only to Fort Worth by Temple would give the latter and Dallas, was scheduled at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Midland's stadi-

This week's schedule for District um before a packed crowd of holi-3: Thursday: Big Spring at Sweet-water, Odessa at Midland, Abilene To ans To answer the whistle were a

galaxy of Midland stars, seniors playing out their string for the Other District Champions Forty district champions in Class A, 40 in Class B and 24 in six-man Cox, centers: Barney Hightower football will all have been deter-Texas schoolboy football. Bob Drake, Bill Davis, backs; Ben Oliff, Jack Kidwell, Charlie Mon-Texas schoolboy football. Class A and Class B play to re- crief, ends; Morris Howell, Howard gional championships, six-man foo'ball to bi-district titles only. Mickey. Joe Birdwell, tackles Royce Higgs and Robert Roripaugh Class A district champions re- guards.

The issues were clearly drawn ported to date are: 1-Tulsa, 2-Odessa brought an apparently state Phillips, 3-Wellington, 5-Little-field, 6-Seminole, 9-Coleman, 11 title-bound ball club which only the Bulldogs to clear before hurdling on into the Texas School--Munday, 12-Seymour, 13-Bowie, 14—Diamond Hill (Fort Worth), 17 boy playoff. Midland, playing in -Clarksville, 18-Terrell, 19-Mt. ill luck all season, plagued with in-Pleasant, 20-Edgewood, 21-Atlanjuries for this one and patched up a, 22-White Oak (Longview), 23 -Leverett's Chapel, 24—Carthage, 5—Huntsville, 26—Cedar Bayou, 27 was determined to make a war out of the traditional encounter. Two Bulldogs Out

-Port Neches, 28-Freeport, 29-Weakening the Purple was the oss of two first string backs, Bob IcGregor, 30-Mart, 31-Cameron, tole and Bob Drake. Cole was the tailback, the quarterback, the punter and passer. X-ray pictures show

he has torn and cracked vertebras Drake was the spinner back and Class B champions reported: 1fireball of the whole team. Also Dunny Goode, ace Bulldog wingback, was injured but he was expected to carry the burden of the patched-up Midland backfield. Nobody conceded Midland Ladonia, 18-Trinidad, 19-Spring ghost of a chance to upset the high--riding Bronchos. However Hall (Longview), 20-Beckville, 23 the mental attitude of the Midland -Kerens, 24-Fairfield, 25-Calvert, hovs in an abbreviated workout 26-Tomball, 27-Port Acreas, 28-Wednesday was good. The kids were loose, relaxed, and ready for Deer Park, 29-Crawford, 31-Berram, 32-Round Rock, 34-Yorka battle to the finish. own, 35-Edgewood (San Antonio), The game closes the season for

7—Floresville, 38—Refugio, 40 the Bulldogs. Odessa, well, Odessa has some future engagements. Six-man champions reported: 1-Midland pep legions, the band

Gruver, 2-Farwell, 3-Whiteface, 4 and girls drill squad paraded Knox City, 7-Water Valley, 8-Fort and a pep rally was held at the Davis, 9-South Lockett (Vernon), high school. 10-Allen, 11-Richland, 12-Cop- Always colorful, the Midland-

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TULSA, OKLA. -(P)- A strong Arkansas Razorback football team, seeking balm for four previous shellackings in this region's traditional Thanksgiving Day Game, Thursday meets the high-geared Tulsa Golden Hurricane for a neighborly affair pervaded with a distinct bowl flavor. Kickoff is at 2 p. m.

#### NTAC BEATS TARLETON STEPHENVILLE — (A) — North Texas Agricultural College squeezed out a 7-6 victory over the John Tarleton Junior College Plowboys here Wednesday night.

#### TO SEE TEXAS-A&M GAME Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thomp-School Bulldogs and the West Indiana Avenue, are spending the holidays in Austin as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster, Jr., and daughter, Elaine. The four will attend the Texas University and A&M game in Aus'in.

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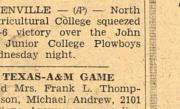
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WARSAW—(A)—The Polish peas-ant farmer, who for more than a year after Poland's liberation paid his taxes "in kind," by supplying provisions and foodstuffs, now pays his levies in cash.

A recent decree relieved peasants from paying with foodstuffs which had caused much grumbling and discontent among the farmers who preferred to sell their produce for cash in the free markets.

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## DeFord Says City To Lose Community **Theater Unless Citizens Give Support**

Ronald K. DeFord, president of , and said the organization would be Midland Community Theater, Inc., wnable to keep a professional di-Thursday said the present cam- rector unless the citizens support paign to sell 1947 theater member- the theater by buying memberships. "The Midland Community Theships has raised only \$1,000 or onefifth of the minimum necessary to keep the theater in operation in its present form next year. ater is unique in West Texas," De-Ford said. "It distinguishes Mid-land from all other cities within present form next year. He enumerated the advantages of several hundred miles. Without education, training, fellowship, and prompt response to the membership

the acting art which Midland has through the Community theater, distinction will be lost." through the Community theater, **Definite Budget Necessary** 

DeFord said the theater can not be run on a haphazard basis and depend on the chance that mem-berships will come in during the year to pay expenses. He emphasized the theater will

not be in a position to retain Art Cole, director, unless it received the support of the community. "Director Cole's work with both adults and children has been very constructive in 1946," DeFord said "I hope that the members and other citizens will give the theater prompt support so that Cole may Sixth Typhus Fever continue in 1947."

Single Memberships \$7.50 It was pointed out that memberships for single persons will be made available at \$7.50 because of the request of such persons. The previous minimum season membership cost \$15 and entitled two persons to each performance.

The patron membership costs \$25 associate sponsor \$100, and a sponsor membership \$200, DeFord pointed out. He added that many old members and other citizens probably intend to subscribe in January, but if many wait until then the theater

in its present form will have ceased disease. to exist because it will not be able to rehire a paid director for 1947.

Conscience Works,

**But It Takes 32 Years** CHICAGO - (P) - The Pullman Company is observing Homecoming in a quiet but grateful manner. An Iowa woman returned a towel that was missing for 32 years. And are dusting with 10 per cent DDT a Massachusetts man sent along powder around places where rats another which bore a 1910 date. are likely to run, and then follow another which bore a 1910 date. "The world," the latter wrote, with a rat extermination campaign, "needs our highest integrity at this either by poisoning or by trapping, or both. time.'



A lot rarer than four-of-a-kind in poker are quintuplet calves like those pictured above. The four bulls and a heifer were born a year ago in Fairbury, Neb., to a red shorthorn ma and Hereford father. They are pictured as, accompanied by three railroad freight agents on account of their value, they arrived in a spe-cially equipped private baggage car at Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco.

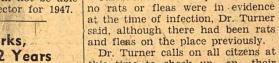
#### **Poland's Lowers Income Tax Rates Case Reported In City**

Midland has another reported typhus fever case, Dr. John R. Turhealth unit director, said ner, council of ministers. Thursday. This makes six cases in the past six weeks.

Dr. Turner warns that it is not

necessary that the individual be bitten by the flea; one may be in-fected through the excreta of the flea getting into an open place on the skin. It is necessary for the infective organism to get into the blood stream in order to cause the

Cases have been reported where nually.



this time to check up on their premises for the presence of rats and fleas and to carry out the proper measures to rid the city of these carriers. These measures

## Caused By Burn From Atom Bomb

'Peephole Vision'

into Hiroshima's mighty range atomic bomb flash has "peephole Sakhalin which Russia took over. vision," an oculists' meeting at Okayama Medical college has been

old pelts, encouraging the dispossessed Dr. Ayao Koyama of Hiroshima Karafuto seal hunters to prepare Communications hospital told the for large scale hunting off the doctors that the patient, a 23-year porth coast next spring From 40north coast next spring. From 40,old woman, still had vision limited 000 to 50,000 seals used to be caught "as if only able to see through a off Karafuto yearly.

narrow peephole." "She tries to read newspapers," he said, "but is unable to see the type. She sees only the surrounding space of the paper. She attempts to see a picture on the wall, but only sees the frame, not the picture.

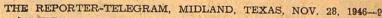
"Her case is very similiar to what a normal person experiences when he looks directly at the sun and is blinded temporarily "The patient must have faced the mighty flash when the atom bomb exploded, suffering burns of the retina and cornea of her eyes.

"Light cases are expected to re-WARSAW-(P)-All workers in Poland who earn less than \$60 monthly are exempt from income will not recover." tax under a decree issued by the

#### New England The council ordered a general Hospitality scaling down of income tax levies

**BORIC ACID** 

"in response to the claims of the HAVERHILL, MASS. -(A)- Will working classes," the semi-official C. Riggs, new supervisor of music newspaper "Rzeczpospolita" reported, effective from Nov. 1, 1946. in the public schools, has seven Tax rates range upward from one per cent of annual incomes of \$720 "the most friendly city." Arriving Tax rates range upward from one to \$800, to 10 per cent on \$2,300 to here from Hartford, Conn., he \$2,500. The levy is 21 per cent on all swiftly rented an apartment, got incomes from \$5,000 to \$6,000 an- a telephone, and bought five tires.



Car Stolen, He Gets Summons For Parking

TOKYO -(P)- The newspaper BALTIMORE - (P) - Dennis 'Mainichi" says Japan has discov-OKAYAMA, JAPAN-/ A Japanese ered seal hunting grounds off Hok-who apparently looked too close kaido, her northern home island, Davidson reported a stolen auto-mobile to police, and two weeks later he had a parking summons mail-'superior to the Karafuto coast" of ed to him.

Japan Discovers New

Source Of Seals

Police handsomely dropped the Three ships of a Japanese huntparking charge, but it took another ing company returned with 1,080 fortnight for them to find David-

son's car stuck and abandoned in Chesaco Park mud.

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XX RED hobbled painfully down the vaguely if he had passed the

ong hospital corridor and course. back again. He had tried and he was going as soon as he could quickly discarded a pair of walk, it wouldn't matter whether crutches on his first day out of he'd say "ain't" or "isn't."

ance Russel came down the corridor, recognized Red taking his walking exercises and hastened to catch up with him.

Russ looked unusually cheerful. "The doctor's going to release you tomorrow," he reported, falling into step beside Red. "Janice and I will be around first thing in the morning and pick you up." "Good," Red grunted. "I'm get-ting damned tired of this place."

He sniffed the disinfectant-laden

"It's been a drag, I know," Rus-sel admitted. The week the doctor had first set as the length of time Red must remain in the hospital, had lengthened into two. Red's injured leg hadn't healed quite as fast as had been expected. They were all frankly impatient to get started back east.

There was another angle to the delay which worried Russel. The accident was going to cost Red a quarter in school. It would be too late for him to register by time they got home. He brought it up now. Red gave his attention with an

fort to what Russ was saying. Funny, how remote and long ago going to school seemed. In fact, he'd forgotten school altogether, concentrating as he had been this last week upon a far different problem. The problem of trying to walk without limping when the pain there under his knee was like and stowed his things into the an open knife wound every tine trunk compartment of the car. he took a step. "What-eh? Oh yes-school

He remembered his funny little especially so. He made an eager

**Berlin Needs Year** For DeNazifying

BERLIN-(P)-Berlin city au-by words," Robert R. Hyde, director thorities predict that the denazification of the capital's population said in an address in which he told 2.000 cases monthly nary sweep.

## will require at least another year. of a chimney sweep who called him-Forty-two denazification com- self a "fluonomist" and charged missions complete between 1,800 and about 10 cents more than an ordi-SIDE GLANCES THE NOW AY ING

For the first time it struck him that Russel had changed since the night of the accident. English professor-and wondered ELISE VARNEY looked up at the grimy calendar on the wall the laboratory over her work ble. Friday—Friday the 27th. Not that it mattered now. Where table Two weeks tomorrow night since

bed. Now with the thick wooden Russel didn't know what he had cane Russel had brought him he in mind. Russel mustn't knowwas able to walk without assist- not until it was an accomplished Russel's knowing would only own reaction.

lead to useless arguments. And there was no need for arguments, now. The Condons were under no further obligation to him. He had saved Russel's life and now Russel

had saved his. The slate was wiped clean. So he said carefully, "Cut the regrets, Russel. I guess one quar-ter of school won't make a lot of difference in my life anyway."

And he went on walking doggedly up and down the corridor.

THE doctor was making his last examination. He probed care-fully for the sore places on the her. Fear made her physically ill. injured leg. "How's it coming, Doc?" Red asked nervously. "All right? Will I get so I can walk—without limp-

ing.' "Exercise is the only thing that will get all the kinks out of that leg," the doctor said. "Walking ... and more walking."

**Chimney Sweep** 

an echo. "I'll get dressed and call "Walk! Say, Doc," Red said a taxi. I'll be right over." solemnly, "I'll walk from here to Shanghai, if that'll do it."

"You'll be all right, then," the Janice had hung up. doctor said. "Good luck!" Russ was in his room when he got back. He helped Red pack and dress. And Janice was waiting for them in the convertible at Red. Had been afraid only for the hospital entrance. Russ helped him. Red into the car and went around

And he was the man she was going They were all in high spirits to marry-the man she had writnow that the actual moment of starting home had arrived. Russel to marry him when he returned.

(To Be Continued)

Veterans Get

computation of time and miles and "We ought to be home by

Red looked at him with interest.

salid:

Friday night."

an automobile accident.

is he dead?"

throat.

how badly."

into the phone: "Janice-Janice.

"No-" Janice had naturally as-

self," she said soothingly. "He says he's perfectly all right." "But Red—" Elise's voice had

died to a whisper in her dry

Fortunately Janice herself had been too excited to analyze words.

"Red-he's hurt. I don't know

Elise sat before the phone while

From a great distance she had

heard Janice's voice going on: "I wish you'd come over, Elise —and be here with Dad until we

hear more. He's pretty upset. I'm

six tricks in all.

Declearer should have won the his eight top tricks.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

## McKENNEY BRI TUNED AND REPAIRED

10257575 5252525252525252525252525252525 By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority (Written for NEA Service)

Earl Ackerman of San Francisco, ice-president of the American on ract Bridge League, will attend the Winter Nationals with Mrs Janice had phoned her in the wee Ackerman. This tournament will hours of the morning to tell her be held at the Hollywood Beach that Russel and Red had been in Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 8 to 15. During the summer session of the Two weeks-and she wasn't able Nationals I played a few hands yet to forget the meaning of her vi'h Mrs. Ackerman and found ner to be a very fine defensive For she had cried frantically player. Even in stiff tournament impetition most defenders played today's hand in automatic fashion, **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** but not Mrs. Ackerman. sumed that she had meant Russel. "Russel sent the telegram him-

She won the opening heart lead vi'h the king, but decided not to return a heart because she knew that declarer must have at least

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three hearts to the queen in order to bid two no trum.). So she re-turned the three of spades, right into dummy's jack-king.

Declarer had a spade trick, two neart tricks, three diamonds, and the ace-king of clubs, and of course he should have cashed those eight tricks. But he made the mistake, after winning the spade lead with dummy's jack, of leading the ten of clubs and taking the finesse. West won with the queen, swung back a spade, and Mrs. Ackerman cashed four spade tricks. Thus East and West took

spade lead with the ten, cashed the king of clubs, led a heart to dummy's ace, and then led a club. East would have shown out, and knowing that the finesse was hopeless, declarer would have cashed

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#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

R GOSH SAKES, DUD, LOOK ! BUFFINGTON, AT THE PLANT, HIRED A GAL TO GIVE THE 1: MAN I'VE WORKED NIGHT AND DAY ON





NATURALLY WE'VE HAD TO SPEND

IT'S BEEN ALL BUSINESS, AND NOTHING ELSE ! SHE'S A NICE

A LOT OF TIME TOGETHER! BUT :

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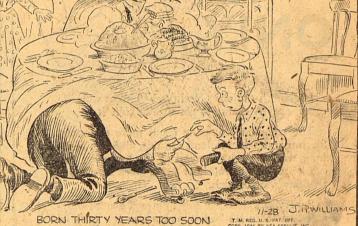
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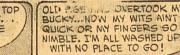
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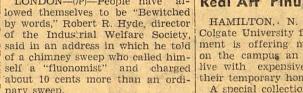
WHY, YOU USED TO BE A TOP LEGITIMATE GRAFTS!



PACKET THAT TAKES CARE OF TS PENNILESS









ment is offering married veterans on the campus an opportunity to live with expensive paintings in their temporary homes.

A special collection of pictures by famous artists has been made available to students living in Colgate's newly-erected prefabricated homes. Alfred R. Krakusin, associate pro-

essor of fine arts, says the experiment will no' only enhance the beauty of the veterans' temporary homes, but will stimulate their in-

erest in art.

"If he dies—" she had thought. "If he dies . . Only then it began to dawn upon her that she had thought only of Not for even a breath of time had her fear encompassed Russel.

## But still she had sat there holding the phone in her hands after



'Where is your professional spirit, O'Dowd? You can't let a little cold get you down-the show must go on!"



#### ALLEY OOP



MUST HATE US TO DO



## ATTER WITH OOP HEAD! YEH. TWICE I'D SAY

-By FRED HARMAN

I GUESS MY

SUCCESS WENT



#### -By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



DOES! HE SATS W

E RANG

## Disney Hunting Lire In England

I ONDON-(AP)-Walt Disney arriv d on the Queen Elizabeth re- a department store a month ago, er tly, all set for a leprechaun somehow became an \$8.95 model. hu t, and pitched camp at the Saor with a caravan of writers, anime ors and publicity men.

Caliente tie. He was off imme liately, he told the assembled British press, in quest of atmosh re and leprechaun lore for a ev/ movie.

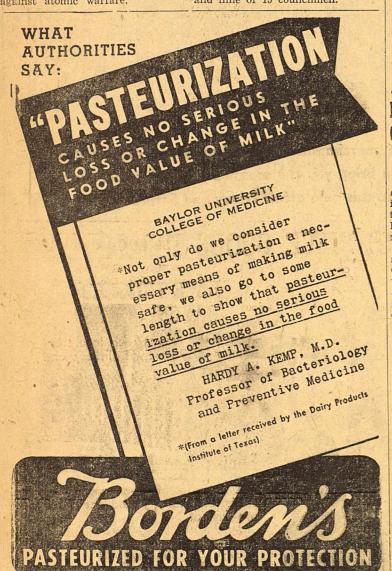
The man from Hollywood said he been "looking into" Alice in Wenderland, too, with a view to naking her a movie queen.

Not with an American accent, I ' said a British woman critic, at stically. "I mean-Alice speaka American-really!

I don't want to hurt anybody's Disney soothed. "Alice have an international accent."

#### WILL INSPECT CANAL ZONE

WASHINGTON - (P) - Three or gressmen will inspect the Pan- ment, has announced that petitions uma Canal Zone next month to will be circulated here at once to tudy recommendations for improvng that strategic point's defenses tion of Beaumont's city manager against atomic warfare.



#### **89-Cent Parasol Cut** From \$8.95 To \$3

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- (P)-Mrs. Esther D. Malmgren's six-year-old, 89-cent umbrella, which she left in After having inquired several times at the lost and found desk, Mrs. Malmgren spotted her umbrel-I isney's hunting costume was la in a sales rack of "shopworn" bin's egg blue suit and an Agua

from \$8.95 to \$3. She identified it by its broken handle, worn paint and missing tip, and got it back without paying the 'bargain price."

MEANEST THIEF STEALS CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

AUSTIN -(AP)- A meanest thief was too late to steal the Thanksgiving turkeys for the children at the Austin State School for the Mentally Deficient, but he did get their Christmas turkeys.

PETITIONS TO BE CIRCULATED FOR RECALL ELECTION

#### BEAUMONT -(P)- M. E. Walmer, chairman of a newly-formed

committee for better city governobtain signatures for a recall elecand nine of 15 councilmen



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the Japanese army took over Yenching's campus, where the red columns and soaring roofs of clas-Chinese architecture conceal American solidity in concrete and steel-and a Chinese-American understanding that is just as solid. Chinese Want School

ning again if the Chinese didn't want it. How much they wanted it

When victory liberated Stuart, North China put up the money. reopened to freshmen only-

#### Midland Pilot Enrolls For Reserve Training

Capt. Perry G. Johnson of Midland, World War II veteran, was checked out for flying under the reserve training program at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, this week. He took the required familiarization tests and made his first solo flight under reserve regulations. Captain Johnson flew many

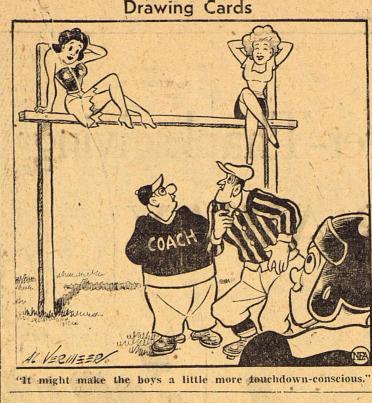
bombing missions in the Southwest Pacific as a B-24 pilot. All former rated pilots now on

reserve are invited by Capt. Dal O. Hollingsworth, commanding officer of the training unit at Goodfellow Field, to submit their Form 5 for conversion and scheduling of flights. Air transportation to and from Goodfellow Field will be furnished if a group of reserve pilots can arrange to make trips at the same time, Captain Hollingsworth announced.

Information on the program may be obtained from the Commanding Officer, 183rd AAF BU (RT), Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

#### VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Kenneth L. Cagwin and daughter, Candice Gail, of Granville, Ohio, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Street, here.



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#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 28, 1946-11

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AUSTIN-(P)-The State Highway

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approximately \$4,330,000 December

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#### **Stettin Transformed**

SZCZECIN, POLAND-(AP)- This once great German port city, formerly called Stettin, is almost completely Polish. Authorities esti- 12 and 13. mated 103,000 Poles now live here

RETURNS TO NAVY BASE and all but 9,000 Germans, chiefly aged men and women and children, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holand all but 9,000 Germans, chiefly have been expelled to Allied zones comb, 223 North Baird, returned to in Germany, and the 9,000 will be Corpus Christi Tuesday night where repatriated soon. he is stationed with the Navy.



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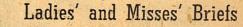
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