This exploration to 5,500 feetwith rotary-is located 670 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 144. T&STL survey.

LION PULLING CASING IN CRANE COUNTY TEST

Approximately four miles south-west of Crane, in Crane County the Lion Oil Company No. 1 G. H Cowden, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block X, CCSD&RGNG survey, is pulling 51/2-inch casing. The Devonian has been abandoned as a dry section and the area around 2,700 feet will be tested for possible produc-

MABEE NO. 1 HEYDRICK IS DRILLING AHEAD

In Andrews County, the Mabee Drilling Company No. 1 Heydrick, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-41, psl survey, is drilling ahead below 10,153 feet in Ellenburger

A one-hour drillstem test was the speakers were Dr. Tom C. taken at 10,050-130 feet. The re-Bobo, president of the Midland covery was 500 feet of drilling mud. This tester is two and one-half miles northwest of the Martin pool, and is contracted to drill to about 11,500 feet with rotary.

PREPARES TO RUN CASING

The Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-G Owens, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block GG, H&GN survey, has ceased House welcomed the group to the drilling at 5,900 feet in lime. A banquet and said Midland is a city

This examiner, in Crockett Coun-

COCHRAN COUNTY WILDCAT IS AT TD OF 4,798 FEET

Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 Allie D. Slaughter, et al, a wildcat eight miles east of Morton, in Northeast Cochran County, is at a total depth of 4,798 feet. There was soft dril!ing at 4,790-98 feet with a fair stain and slight porosity. The hole is now being conditioned in order to

and east lines of labor 84, league 82, Shackelford County School Lands. The contract depth is 5,000 feet.

PHILLIPS NO. 1 FORBESS IN ECTOR IS COMPLETED

In Ector County, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 26, block B-15, psl survey, Phillips No. 1 Forbess, completed on a 24-hour potential for 200.54 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil, flowing through 3/16inch choke. The gas-oil ratio was

This is the second well completed in the Penwell-Ellenburger field. The production came from the zone

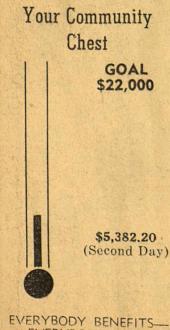
#### \$12,295,359 Is Bid Total For Leases

AUSTIN—(AP)—The largest mineral lease sale in the history of the state Tuesday brought high bids totalling \$12,295,359 on 600,394 acres of state-owned submerged lands next Monday, a representative of under threat of federal encroachthe Dallas firm of Koch and Fow-

The bonus bids are in addition to \$1 per acre per year rental fee, which would bring another \$600,-394 per year from the sale if bids are accepted on all the acreage. Individual high bid was for \$345,-348, made by Superior Oil Corporation and Pure Oil Company on 942-acre tract in Laguna Madre.

Actual awards to successful bidders will not be made for about two weeks, Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land office and chairman of the State School Land Board, said. On some tracts, let bloc announced Wednesday it sale of which is under protest, up to eight weeks may be required for Commission created to supervise

Revenue from the sale goes to the Permanent School Fund.



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Polish Leader In England

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish opposition leader, kisses his wife's hand

at Kenton, Middlesex, England, after his arrival in England.
British plane flew him to safety after he fled a death plot.

Both Colmer and Jackson assail

ed the anti-segregation report of

Out of the running, and suffer-

and was saved from last place only

by a 77-year-old Republican, L. R.

Collins, who got a few hundred tok-

Revival Services - First Baptist

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7:30 p.m. Worship service. Dr. A. B.

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# Europe May Get Gold From U.S.A.

Many Civic Leaders Attend Hospital Campaign Banquet

# Scores Attend Hospital Banquet

The urgent need, plans, financial campaign and organization of the proposed Midland Memorial Hospital were explained by four speakers at a well-attended and enthusiastic banquet-meeting of the hospital campaign's Building and Development Committee Tueday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. More than 150 civic leaders, both men and \*

women, were present. John W. House, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, presided, and the Rev. Ver-

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non Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the invocation The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Frank Triggs of the St George's Catholic Church.

County Medical Society; James S. Noland, oil man and a trustee and founder of Midland Memorial Foundation; Col. Lewis Wells of Fort Worth, chairman of the board of The Wells Organization of Texas: and M. C. Ulmer, general chairman of the campaign to obtain \$600,000 for the construction of a modern, 75-bed general hospital here. United Support

Schlumberger survey was run to the where every worthwhile project always has had the united support and cooperation of all its citizens. ty, is preparing to run 75/8-inch He termed the hospital project most worthwhile and predicted Midland will not fail in its present under-

"Midland Memorial Hospital, providing adequate hospital facilities for a city this size, is Midland's No. 1 need today," Dr. Bobo said in stressing the need for the proposed four-story hospital. "The need is (Continued on Page 6)

### It is located 440 feet from north City Council **Ponders CAA** Requirements

In a special meeting Tuesday night, Midland's City Council asked Acting City Manager Fred T. Hogan to request bids for remodeling two buildings at Midland Air Terminal tics Administration requirements. rious." He also will make a formal rethe tower and weather station at this year. the airport.

Hogan was empowered to spend CAA regulations for instrument

with Continental Air Lines for use of facilities at Midland Airpark be terminated. A new contract with the company now is in effect, and Midland Air Terminal is being used for the company's operations here.

At a regular meeting at 7 p. m. next Monday, a representative of ler, consulting engineers, is expected to appear before the council to discuss a program of city

#### Red Boycott Of Korea Is Announced

LAKE SUCCESS-(A)-The Sovwould boycott a United Nations general elections in Korea next Spring under Secretary of State Marshall's plan for Korean independence.

Despite the announced boycott the 57-nation Political Committee of the United Nations Assembly voted 46 to 0, with four abstentions, in favor of the U.S. plan. The Soviet bloc refused to take part in the vote, even to the extent of recording an abstention.

The Soviet boycott declaration was made by Dimitri Z. Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, after U.S. Delegate John Foster Dulles nominated the Sovlet Republic as a member of the projected 9-nation Election Commission for Korea.

The name of the Ukraine was included, however, in the membership in the commission along with Australia, Canada, China, El Salvador, France, India, The Philippines and Syria, Both the United States and Russia were omitted from mem-

Refusal of the Ukraine to serve on the Korean Commission was seen as an indication that the Soviet Union would refuse to cooperate in arranging UN-supervised elections and might bar UN observers from the Russian-occupied zone of Northern Korea.

# **Two Negroes** Asphyxiated Wednesday

Hubbard Morgan, 32, negro man,

alive and was rushed to the hospi-A gas stove was burning in the

ing bathroom was partially raised. When the servants did not answer a summoning bell by Mrs Turnez Wednesday morning, she went to

The negro woman was rushed to a and the would-be political heir of in accordance with Civil Aeronau- Her condition was described as "se-

quest for CAA personnel to staff the Turner residence since July of

PEIPING -(P)- A major battle between warring Chinese armies in Southwestern Manchuria and an President Truman's Committee on engagement near the capital of that vast territory were reported in pro-government dispatches Wed-

Fred Turner residence in Midland were found asphyxiated Wednesday morning. One is dead and the other is in a serious condition at a Midland hospital. They were found in the servant quarters of the residence.

was pronounced dead by a physician. He was in bed.

Beatrice Morgan, 27, negro woman, also found in bed, was still

room and windows and door were closed, a police officer, who investi-gated, said. A window in an adjoin-

the servant quarters and called. She heard groans, then called the police. Coroner B. C. Girdley and police entered and found the negro couple in the bed with the gas stove burn-

ing full speed.

A doctor was summoned, who pronounced the negro man dead. Previously, however, State Highway Patrolman Royce Blackmon and members of the Midland Fire Department had worked with the negro man, giving him artifical res-

hospital by ambulance and was be- Bilbo, Attorney Forrest Jackson, treated at noon Wednesday. who had 33,746.

The couple had been employed at

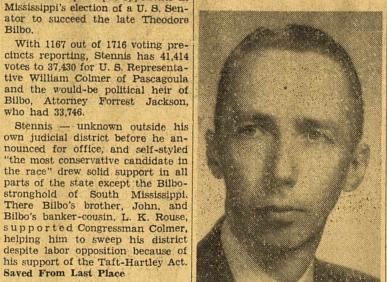
#### up to \$1,000 in removing obstacles around the field to comply with Major Battles It was voted that an old contract Are Raging In Manchuria

The newspaper Shih Chieh Jih reported a 72-hour battle near Ishien, 120 miles west of Mukden, in which 70,000 Chinese Communist troops took part. Its dispatch said the Reds sustained 15,000 casualties in attacks on government positions, but it did not report the outcome of the battle.

Other Nationalist accounts reported an engagement 20 miles south of Changchun, Manchuria's en votes. capital, between 10,000 Reds and a government column pushing northward in an attempt to break the Communist cordon around the cap-

## More than 150 civic leaders, both men and women, attended a dinner- meeting of the Building and Development Committee of the Midland Memorial Foundation's hospital finance campaign Tuesday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Addresses by Dr. Tom C. Bobo, James S. Noland, Col. Lewis Wells and M. C. Ul mer featured the program. John W. House presided. Mississippi Repudiates

as publicity chairman of the Midland Memorial Foundation's hospital men of the seven sections of the Pub-A tall, square-jawed rural licity Committee were announced judge, John Cornelius Sten- Wednesday by M. C. Ulmer, gennis of De Kalb, drew away \$600,000 for the construction of a appeal that the differences eight-party coalition of Czechs and Wednesday toward a winning lead over his two principal opponents in general hospital here.



Bill Collyns

The section chairmen are N. C. Gouchie and Art Cole, show window display; Thurman Pylant and ing stinging defeat was ageing, Dr. H. A. Ireland, outdoor display; white-haired John E. Rankin, for M. McDonald, radio; Delbert 26 years congressman from the First Mississippi District. Rankin, Downing and Mrs. W. G. Epley, speakers bureau; Frank Monroe, 65, who opposed "Negro Communschools; the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, ists" and heaped abuse on northern newspapers and magazines for church; Delmar Aday, theaters; "meddling" in Mississippi affairs, Collyns, newspaper and advertising. trailed the Democratic candidates

Collyns, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, is a former manager of Native Texan the Midland Chamber of Commerce

county as to the need of additional hospital facilities, and what must be done to obtain them. Members of the committee will be busily engaged both before and during the campaign which opens November

#### Additional Drive Workers Are Named

In addition to workers in the Community Chest campaign underway in the city previously announced, more workers of the professional group were named. Warren Anderson,

Harvey Herd, Charles A. Shaw, Russell Conkling, Olin Prather, Bill Neely, James Smith, Frank Ashby, Dr. K. F. Campbell, Dr. Henry L. Schlichting, Dr. C. S. Britt, Louis Bartha and Pat Stanford.

#### GOING UP AGAIN

NEW YORK-(P)-Many bedroom and dining room furniture manufacturers are expected to raise prices 5 to 8 per cent between now and the opening of the January furniture markets, trade sources said Wednesday.

#### WEATHER

Fair and warmer Wednesday night and Thursday. Maximum temperature Tuesday was 73 degrees, minimum 48 degrees. Minimum Wednesday was 45 degrees.

# Ulmer Names Crisis Confronting Hospital Drive Publicity Men Czech Government

PRAGUE — (A)— Czechoslovakia's coalition cabinet, jammed in a Communist-bred crisis, was summoned into special session Wednesday in an effort to patch up a wid- on the way to recovery, local curening rift between the right and left.

Many predicted President Edouard Benes, the nation's venerated elder statesman, would appear before the eral chairman of the drive to raise cabinet to make a personal \*-

coalition council tables in the semi-

The Slovak Democrats, the Cath-

olic People's Party and the powerful

Czech National Socialist Party pull-

ed out in the early hours of the

eight-hour Front session, and an

authoritative source said a repre-

sentative of the Social Democrats

pulled out toward the end of the

meeting. When it ended, only the

The crisis had its beginning in

akia refused to accede to Commun

ist demands that pro-Communist

Tuesday night, however, eight

Slovak Democrat ministers on the

shuffling of the cabinet. Thus they

fell in line with the move led by six

Transference of the dispute over

representation to the national scene

brought charges from conservative

groups that the Communists had

manufactured the wrangle as a pat-

complete control of the country.

in the nation itself.

were present

fection of a fourth. Starts In Slovak Capital

The crisis, born in Slovakia of Front Steering Committee for the be compromised. Communist insistence for broaden- nation. It was precipitated specifiing the base of Communist in-fluence in the government, was the organizations of laborers, peasants first serious break in Czech politics and resistance veterans—allied with the Communists-be given seats at

in more than two years of postwar

#### Roy Keaton To Address Area Lions

R. Roy Keaton of Chicago, assistant secretary-general of Lions International, will be the honor guest and principal speaker at a dinner-meeting of Lions of District 2-T-2 at 7:30, p. m. Wednesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-were present bauer. The Midland Lions Club is the host organization. District Governor M. O. Woolam of Andrews ginally the State Council of Slovealso will be an honor guest.

More than 150 Lions Club mempers from over the huge district, organizations of laborers, peasants raine and from Lamesa to Alpine, minister representation in the Slovare expected to attend the area ak government. Charge Communist Plot dent of the Midland club, will preside. Martin Neill is in charge of program arrangements, and C. Ed State Council announced they had Prichard will be at the registration resigned to pave the way for a re-

Keaton, a native Texan who has Communist and two non-party minand a past president of the Lions been assistant to Secretary-General isters in the council. Melvin Jones since 1945, was sched-The publicity program is designed uled to arrive here early Wednesto acquaint every citizen of the day afternoon. He was born in Weatherford and joined the Lions Club there in 1929. He is a graduate of Weatherford College and of tern by which they might wrest Southern Methodist University. The Lions official served as a special representative of Lions International from 1934 to 1939 and was secretary of Texas Lions from 1939 to 1945. He is an outstanding speaker and one of the most popular men in the Lions International

organization monic Hill Billy Orchestra will provide the music at Wednesday night's meeting, and special entertainment numbers will be presented by Lions Clubs of Big Spring and Fort

Stockton. The regular noon meeting of the Midland club was not held Wednes-

#### CHINESE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE DISSOLVED

SHANGHAI-(AP)-Dissolution of the Democratic League, a grouping of minor parties outlawed recently by the central government, was announced Wednesday by League Chairman Chang Lan. Ordering all members to cease

political activities immediately, Chang also announced the resignation of the league's central office personnel.

Revival Services - First Baptist Church-7:00 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Worship service. Dr. A. B. White, Dallas, Preaching.-(adv.)

# Leaders Ponder Proposal

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A proposal to ship some of America's huge gold hoard to Europe in connection with the Marshall Recovery Plan is receiving serious consideration from top administration officials.

If finally approved by the White House, it probably will be presented to the special session of Congress November 17 as part of Secretary of State Marshall's program of helping Europe help itself back to economic health.

The essence of the gold proposal as described by officials familiar with it is this:

The Administration would ask Congress to authorize a European stabilization fund of about \$3,000,-000,000 to be administered by the Treasury. This would be an addition to the \$6,000,000,000 to \$7,000,-000,000 in gifts and loans which probably will be recommended to feed Europe and revive lagging pro-

To Support Currencies

The stabilization fund would not be used until the Marshall program was well underway. At that time the Treasury might dip into the proposed \$3,000,000,000 fund to finance shipments of gold and dollars to various Marshall Plan countries for use as reserves to back up their own local currencies

Officials most familiar with the idea contend that once Europe is rencies will begin to regain their (Continued on Page 6)

#### urnovers Stand Out In Elections

A series of party turnovers in It brought a drastic split in the autonomous state of Slovakia and mayoralty contests and Kentucky's return to a Democratic administra-These demands resulted Tuesday tion stood out Wednesday from

night in the walkout of three par- | Tuesday's off-year elections ties from Tuesday's National Front In Mississippi, where the election meeting here and the apparent de- of a successor to the late Senator Theodore G. Bilbo drew national attention, the apparent winner was

Judge John C. Stennis. The Mayoralty elections, though buffeted by cross-currents of local issues, were such that both Democrats and Republicans could find something to cheer about. Oust Each Other

Sucn things as this happened: Democrats ousted Republicans and took control of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Muncie, Ind.; Allentown, Pa., Niagara Falls, Poughkeepsie and Schenectady, N. Y. Republicans turned out Democratic mayors in Hammond, Ind., Amsterdam, Kingston, Norwich, which extends from El Paso to Lo- and resistance veterans be given Cneida, and Geneva, N. Y. They won the city hall in Waterbury, Conn., for the first time since 1921.

The Mississippi Senate race shared interest with a return of the Kentucky governorship to the Democratic fold after four years of Republican rule at Frankfort.

Democrats swept back into control in this "border" state by electing U. S. Rep. Earle C. Clements as chief executive over Republican State Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit and taking over control of Louisville's Board of Aldermen. Incumbent Gov. Simeon S. Willis was not eligible to succeed him-

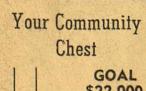
## LATE NEWS FLASHES

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK — (AP) — Premier Knud The Midland Lions Club Philhar- Kristensen submitted his resignation to King Frederik Wednesday, but agreed to keep his coalition government in office until a new cabinet is approved by the king.

> ATHENS—(AP)—REGIONAL MANAGER JOHN M. DAVENPORT OF TWA SAID WEDNESDAY ALL THE LINE'S FLIGHTS INTO GREECE HAD BEEN SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF RESTRICTIONS AGAINST PLANES LANDING IN GREECE LESS THAN FIVE DAYS AFTER LEAVING CHOLERA-STRICKEN EGYPT.

WARSAW —(A)— The Provisional Executive Committee of the Polish Peasant Party, now controlled by leftwingers, formally excluded Stanislaw Mikolajczyk from membership Wednesday.

NANKING-(A)-MORE THAN 50 PERSONS, MOST OF THEM ARMY OFFICERS AND GOVERN-MENT EMPLOYES, HAVE BEEN ARRESTED IN NORTH CHINA AND MANCHURIA ON CHARGES OF SPYING FOR THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS, DI-RECTOR OF INFORMATION HOLLINGTON TONG TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY.



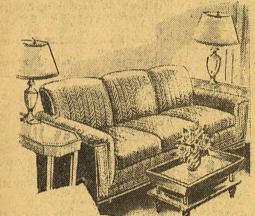
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Browns had a new manager Wednesday—James Wren (Zach) Tayor-to succeed Herold (Muddy Ruel, whose work was called disappointing by club officials.

Taylor comes to the Browns from the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he was a coach last season. He had served with St. Louis previously. He has spent nearly 20 years in rganized baseball.

Club President Richard C. Muckerman, in announcing Ruel's dismissal, said Muddy's contract which had one more year to run

would be paid in full. It was the second consecutive time the Browns have hired a manager for two years and fired him ifter one. Luke Sewell was relieved shortly before the end of the 1946 season, less than half way through his two-year contract. Muddy Is 'Stunned'

Ruel, 51, resigned as assistant to Commissioner A. B. managership. He took issue with a statement by Muckerman that, alhough the club finished last this year, material on hand was suficient for a first division team. Ruel said he was "stunnea" by the

Taylor served as acting manager of the Browns for a brief period in 1946—after Sewell was released until end of the season. He was coach with the St. Louis club and before hat served as manager of San Anonio in the Texas League and Toedo in the American Associationoth Brownie farms.

The new Brownie manager, 49, played with the Dodgers, Yankees, Braves, Giants and Cubs as catcher uring his career.

yote-Marathon Game At Monahans Saturday PYCTE—The six-man football ame between Pyote and Marathon will be played at Monahans at 8 m. Saturday, rather than Pyote as originally scheduled Wright Chrane, Pyote superintend-ent and coach, announced.

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# Davis Is Bullpups To Lineman Play Friday

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# Bulldog Boosters Hold Regular Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Midland Bulldog Booster Giub was held Tuesday night at the high school with President J. W. McMillen in charge. Rtutine business was on the agenda.

Transportation of football players to practice was discussed, and a schedule until the end of the season was drafted.

Tex Carlton suggested the Booster Club meet each month school is in session rather than just during the football season. A committee of Carlton, Dave Henderson and Jack

and hard.

Appreciate Band

in the district.

water, and others.

FROM BIG SPRING

the Boosters.

here Tuesday.

Jack Mashburn, cage coach, was

asked to give prospects of his team.

Mashburn said "we will have a hus-tling team and hope to do as well

as last year, when we were second

the football team. Several members

school activities was expressed by

Bob Whipkey, publisher of the

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Beware Coughs

# Thursday

The "B" Midland Bulldogs there trying and we scored twice will play the "B" Big Spring and never gave up." Steers at 8 p. m. Thursday Milam also discussed the Texas-(Happy) Chandler to take over the in the high school stadium, SMU game, which he saw. He said The public is invited.

#### 7-A Grid Card For Friday Is Announced

Here is the 7-A schedule of football for Friday: Seminole at Denver City. Monahans at Kermit.

Pecos at Wink. McCamey at Crane. Seminole and Monahans

leadlocked for the conference leadership with five wins and no losses They clash November 14. Andrews is not scheduled Friday

#### San Angeloan Named On New State Board

AUSTIN —(P)— A seven-member Texas Training School Code Commission was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to study the present administrative setup of the state's reformatories and to recommend any changes which might improve their operation. Appointed were S. L. Bellamy of Austin, Dr. W. H. Elkins of San Angelo, Mrs. Raymond Fonville of Houston, Dean Leslie Jackson of Waco, the Rev. Walter K. Kerr of Austin, Holford Russell of Denton, and Rebecca Townsend of Lufkin.

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# superior

tackle on Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied eleven, Wednesday was selected football lineman of the week in The Associated Press poll by a narrow margin over Dan Dworsky, Michigan center

Davis, a 225-pounder who stands six feet, four inches, played 58 of the 60 minutes against Duke on Saturday and dominated the line play. He led the attack which threw back four Duke threats, two of them within the five-yard line. "Davis certainly was an all-American against Duke," declared

his coach, Bobby Dodd. "A truly great tackle," conceded Wallace Wade, Duke coach. Mashburn was appointed to study Ed Danforth, of The Atlanta Jour-

Coach Barnes Milam reviewed the nal, led sports writers' praise.

"He did more than I ever saw one tackle do in any game," asserted Danforth. "Twice he caught Midland-San Angelo high school He said: "We were outscored by a big ball club. Our boys were in reverses moving away from him be-hind the line of scrimmage. It may be a long time before a Southern football field sees his like again.'

"it was a well-played game, clean Toots Mansfield Wins In Boston Rodeo The annual banquet for the foot-BOSTON-(A)-Toots Mansfield ball team will be discussed at the next meeting, December 2.

Big Spring, Texas, took the calf roping contest at Boston Garden Rodeo Tuesday night with a time of 14.6 seconds.

Leo Brannon, Waco, Texas, was second with 16.2, and J. D. Holleyman, Ozona, Texas, third with 17.2

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Of Week The Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High will play the Seminole Juniors at 6:30 p m. Friday in the high school stadium.

Previously, the game had been scheduled Thursday night but was changed.

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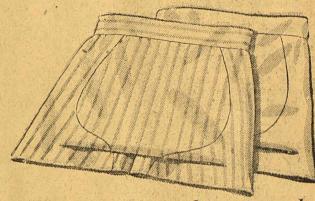
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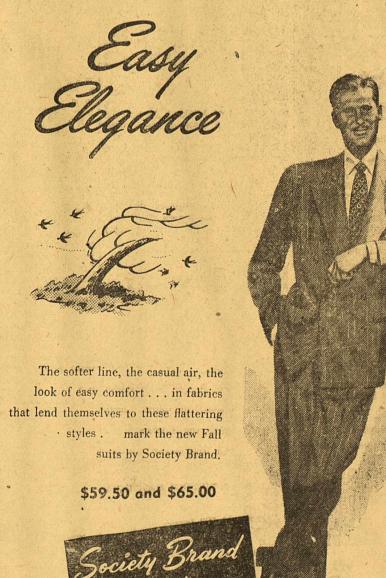
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Peggy Ayres, bride-elect of Paul Carter Jordan of Oklahoma City, was honoree at a Tuesday morning coffee and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Elliott Miller, 811 West Michigan Street, and Mrs. Bob

The honoree's chosen colors, orchid and yellow, were used in floral decorations throughout the entertaining rooms, with an orchid and yellow mum arrangement centering the table, which was laid with white linen drawn-work cloth and silver service.

Mrs. E. A. Culbertson presided at the service the first hour, and Mrs. Winston Hull presided the second hour. Miss Billie Walker had charge of the guest register, while Ann Hall displayed gifts to the more than 65 guests attending.

Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. A. Knickerbocker

and Mrs. Payton Anderson. The honoree was attired in a black and fawn crepe dress augmented by a large white mum corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Louis C. Ayres, wore a green suit with brown accessories and a yellow mum corsage, while members of the house party wore bronze mum corsages.

SANDRA STALCUP, PREXY OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ROOM

School room 107 recently elected Sandra Kay Stalcup president, with Sandie Nugent, vice president; A. W. Booth, secretary-treasurer, and June Lester, reporter. Club meetings are scheduled twice monthly for the group.

Following a recent business meeting, the group presented a one-act play, "The Witches House," under the direction of Sadie Nugent, program chairman. The cast included June Lester as Wizzie, Sue Talkington as Suzie, Katherine Carter as Janey, and Patsy Johnson as Mary Evelyn Hejl presented

reading "The Murder. Guests included the room mothers, William L. Kerr. and Mrs. N.

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#### St. Margaret's Guild Meets In Shaw Home

Mrs. E. H. Shaw, 1101 West Illinois Street, was hostess for the meeting of the St. Margaret's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church Monday afternoon, during which Mrs. C. C. Keith presented a program on "Can a Man Save Himself?" based on the book, "Living Faith for Living Men."

Mrs. John P. Butler presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. William Potts, co-chairman. The recent rummage sale for the collection of clothing for the World Church Service's Fund's overseas shipment was reported by Mrs. Taylor Cole to be satisfactory.

Following the announcement that the remainder of the United Thanks Offering for this Fall must be given to Mrs. Don Sivalls before the end of the week, the meeting adjourned for a social hour.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Eric Bucher, Mrs. Cole. Mrs. Chappell Davis, Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mrs. Anthony Folger, Mrs. Dan Harston, Mrs. Roy Kimsey, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. N. B. Larsh, Mrs. Roger Northrup, Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. William Studdert, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. Ray Stanley and Mrs. Oliver Morgan.

Mrs. W. S. Nelson was welcomed as a new member to the group.

The next meeting will feature a program by Mrs. Studdert, it was

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Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland - Howard - Ector County Health Unit here, returned Tuesday night from a business visit to State Health Department headquarters in Austin



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#### Mims-Barnett Vows Recited

of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mims of Lenorah, became the bride of Raymond C. Barnett, son of C. L. Barnett of Midland, in a recent wedding in the North Side Church of Christ, with J. Woodie Holden, minister, officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left on a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., after which they returned to Midland where they will reside at 601 North San Angelo Street.

The bride is employed by Texas Electric Service Company and Barnett is employed by the United States Post Office Department

"Balm of Gilead" is a small evergreen tree of Africa and Asia.

#### Asbury WSCS Begins Sixth Study On UN

Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., 1404 West Ohio Street, entertained members of the Asbury Methodist Church's WSCS Monday afternoon, when they began their sixth study in a series of 28 on the United Nations with a discussion on "Freedom From Want."

The program featured Mrs. Edgar Tanner in reports of the "UN Scientific Education," "When International Labor Was Established," "International Refugee Stations," and "Social Justice."

The meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Preston Pirtle, opened with a prayer and devotional by Mrs. Lennol Hester, and closed with the benediction by Mrs. E. H. Peyton. Others present included Mrs. J.

A. Andrews, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Mrs. Carmel Pirtle, Mrs. Hazel Henderson, Mrs. George Damron, Mrs. Wayne Keener, one new member, Mrs. Lavern Ponder and two guests, Mrs. Allen Mashburn and Mrs. Bruce Goode.

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The Midland Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Arch Clevenger, Andrews Highway, for a program on roses and perennials by J. H. Green.

The Tejas Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. N. Spiars, 707 West Tennessee Street.

The Yucca Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. L. Otis Baggett, Andrews Highway.

The Palette Club will have monthly business meeting at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse, during the all-day session of painting.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Craft, 711 South Weatherford Street.

Mrs. Paul Barron and Mrs. Elliott Barron will be hostesses for the Alathean Class social at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Barron, 1406 West Indiana Street. Members are requested to bring

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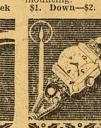
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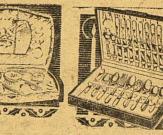




















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The council appointed Mrs. Bob Hill properties chairman and elected Mrs. Ida Need, Mrs. J. M. Nolen, Mrs. H. L. Goodman council treas-

Mrs. Dewitt Haskin and Mrs. Goodman were appointed to meet R. W. Pattison, Mrs. Helen Reising, with a B&PW group which plans Mrs. John Ficke and a guest, Mrs. to organize a new Garden Club in R. S. Harris. Midland, and the constitution committee was appointed, to consist of Mrs. W. B. Neely, chairman, and Mrs. M. S. Dickerson and Mrs. R.

Those present included Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Haskin, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Shirey and one guest,

The Garden Club pilgrimage has been postponed until Spring, Mrs.

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> Mrs. J. O. Hyde of Midland was appointed deputy grand matron of Grand Chapter of Texas Order of Franz selections, "The Rose School held recently in San An-

Mrs. Hyde's itinerary will include Midland, Odessa, Denver City, Andrews, Goldsmith, Crane, Lamesa, Seminole, Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma and Garden City. As sisting Mrs. Hyde will be Mrs. Gladys Dalmon, district deputy grand matron from Big Spring.

Mrs. Hyde is a past matron of Club Given the Albany chapter and was grand representative of the State of Delaware for three years. Her husband, also active in OES work, is past patron of the Albany chapter. ble garage, hot house, play house and bar-b-cue pit enclosed. Well land- bers of the OES at the present

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> Members present included Mrs. that one box of clothing has been Allen, Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. Crum- sent to the Juliette Fowler Home ley, Mrs. T. A. Fannin, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. J. M. Hughens, Mrs. M. Midland families with clothing. Mrs. Ray, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Mary Lou Snodgrass, Mrs. F. H. Wilmoth, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, Mrs.

# Civic Music Club Enrolls

More than 75 members and guests attended the Civic Music Club meet-Elementary auditorium. Five new members accepted into the group the meeting were Mrs. Samuel Geffen, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. J. C. Hejl and Homer

Meek. The program, under the direction of Margaret Downing, featured the following: Gerry Crays, pianist, in Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata;" a movement from a Brahms' Sonata District 2, Section 8, at the 65th by violinist Glenna Johnson; Dorannual Triangle Session of the othy Routh, soprano, in two Robert the Eastern Star and Deputy Sadly Sigh'd" and "Out of My Bit ter Weeping;" and the first movement of Mendelssohn's "D Minor Trio" by Marjorie Hitchcock, violin, Florence Henderson, cello, and Clara Vanderpool, piano.

# Busy Wives' Demonstration

A demonstration on bakeless fruit cake and using glue in washing woolens was presented by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick to members of the Busy Wives Club at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy

Lands. The group will have a called meeting at 2:15 p. m. next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Norwood, 400 North Marienfield Street, for the election of 1948 officers and the the forthcoming Thanksgiving dinner, it was an-

Two new members attending the attended by 15 persons. eeting were Mrs. Winkler and Mrs Truman Harris. Others present included Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. Lands and Mrs. Fred

## McCamey News

McCAMEY-B. H. (Red) Koger, Shell Oil Company employe, who was seriously injured in a car wreck October 26, is said to be improving in a San Angelo hospital. Koger suffered a fractured knee cap and hip injury.

The Fire Department answered an alarm at the Fred Reimers Garage, Friday morning. Reimers had lighted an oil heater, and while his attention was called to wait on customers, the oil trickled around the blaze and flared up. The flames spread to the wall and caught the rafters afire, which burned briskly before being discovered. Slight damage was done to tools stored in that section of the building. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin at-

tended a reunion with classmates of Stephenville High School, in Crane, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Wasson visited

Odessa last Saturday. Lewis E. Smith and his sister. Mrs. August Wagner, of New York City, are visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones have returned home from Ada, Okla., where they were called to the bedside of Mr. Jones mother, who is seriously ill. Reports are that his

mother is improving.

H. H. Rains will leave Monday for Big Spring, to attend a district meeting of Maytag dealers.

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## Mrs. M. J. Allen CC Women's Council Plans 'Bake Sale'

The Women's Council of the First bers of the Wesley Bible Class of Christian Church planned, at a the First Methodist Church in the meeting Monday afternoon, to prehome of Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720 West sent a "Bake Sale," under the direction of Mrs. Ed Gideon, Novem-

> During a business session, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, welfare chairman, reported

and the council has assisted two To assist in the January election D. Johnson, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. To assist in the January election Mollie McCormick, Mrs. Merrell, of officers, a nominating committee was appointed, to consist of Mrs George Ratliff, chairman, and Mrs J. H. Elder and Mrs. John McKin-

> Following the missionary benediction, members attended a social

## Deadline Set On Materials For AAUW Exhibit

AAUW members entering material in the Exhibit Tea scheduled at ing Wednesday night in the North | the First Presbyterian Church from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday are urged to bring the exhibits to the church by 10 a. m., it was announced Tuesday night at the Creative Arts Group meeting in the W. M. Thompson studio, 1008 West

Indiana Street. Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mrs. Sam Geffen, Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. Vir-Walston, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bill Cox, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Eugene Powell, Charles A. Burch, Mrs. Larry Ruple, Mrs. Bob Clarke and Miss E. J. Elliott

W. W. LACKEY POEMS GIVEN TO LIBRARY BY REV. W. R. MANN The Rev. W. R. Mann has presented the Midland County Library with six volumes, three of which are volumes of poetry by W. W. Lackey, according to Mrs. Lucille

Carroll, librarian. The Lackey poetry volumes are "Five and Thirty Years," "Flowers and Fruits," and "Green Pastures."

William Neely Speaks

To Real Estate Board William Neely, attorney, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Midland Real Estate Board in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday noon. He discussed the advantages and disadvantages of incorporating nesses from a tax standpoint. He also reviewed the partnership laws of the State of Texas.

2201 W. Texas Barney G. Grafa, president, presided at the meeting, which was

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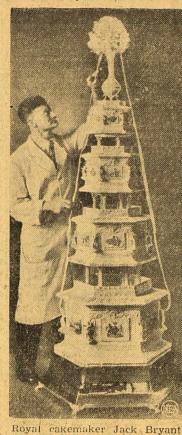
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STANTON-Mrs. Bertie Henry became the bride of Hubert J Martin in a single-ring ceremony Saturday evening in Stanton's First Baptist Church with the Rev. T. S. Hawkins, pastor, reading the marriage vows

McCamey WSCS Has Regular Meeting

McCAMEY - The fifth lesson given by the study leader, Mrs. C. J. Mann, was held at the regular WSCS meeting in the church an-

Mrs. D. C. Burch brought the devotional, using the topic, "Missions."

Mrs. Mann's subjects were "Light and Leaven" and "In My Church." The meeting for the last of these lessons will be in the home of Mrs. Copeland next Monday.

Members present were: Mmes Burley McCollum, George Lawless, Bill Ramsey, Raymond Stillwell, Doc Adams, T. L. Fuller, Frank Coughran, C. E. Harris, Leo Plumlee, H. Copeland, I. L. Edwards Mollie Yates, G. W. Huffman, Edwin Heinze and C. W. Mann.

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They were Grisham Scott May, Charles Walter Royalty, and Sidney Maurice Willburn. for the meeting is discussion of the The trio was captured by state

VFW-sponsored dance, featuring highway patrolmen near Hereford an hour and a half after the bank holdup, in which two men obtained the money at gunpoint while third waited in an automobile. The jury also handed down in-

dictments Tuesday against Walter Midland Lions Club officials Allen Lucas, 54, and Walter J. Wal-Wednesday requested persons who lace, 42, both of Waco, on charges wish to contribute food supplies to of robbery of rural mail boxes in the "Food for Peace Train" to the Wichita Falls area last March leave the supplies at the City-The indictment read that bank County Auditorium rather than at statements were taken from the the Police Station, as previously mailboxes to be used in forging signatures of bank depositors

the special train for shipment to checks. It has been estimated that the hungry peoples of European total of \$21,880.75 was obtained by the passing of such forged checks in more than 15 Texas cities. Lucas and Wallace were arrested sored by the Lions Clubs of Texas. October 18 in Waco.

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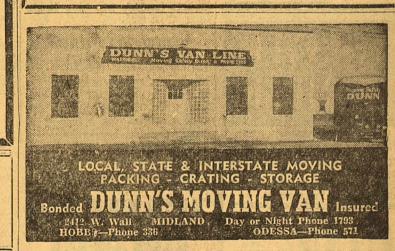


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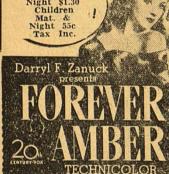
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#### Students Try U.S. Gold-To Master real value, but this may not be ap-Spelling Errors advantage could be derived, the officials say, from making available certain amounts of gold as currency

reserves to replace those which have In an all-out campaign to improve students' ability to spell, Mid-land schools are stressing a pro-No Increase In Goods study work- The whole idea would be to pro-5,000 words found by research workthe strength of local currencies. ers to be those most commonly misspelled by people everywhere.

program would be available for innounced students will be given cer-tificates at the end of the year creasing the amount of goods the receiving countries could buy under showing how many of the words the Marshall Plan itself. they have mastered. Elementary school pupils below certain grades Bevin caused somewhat of a stir of course, will attempt a smaller and easier list of words than older students

Spelling matches and other means its Fort Knox gold hoard in order

of increasing spelling ability are to be held in an effort to make proper spelling easier for students, he said.

Among devices used to improve spelling is the teaching of phoneics, Monroe said. For several years, phonetic spelling has been taught students in Midland schools.

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#### Writers, Not Ducks, Need Protection, Says Reporter By STANLEY FRANK If you ever get a bunch of duck squawk as vociferously as a hunted

hunters after you, you'll understand duck. Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram that, while it was brief, was as full of errors as a cross-eyed catcher on an Arkansas baseball team. One as stated in the original story. The while it was brief, was as full of enlightening disclosure resulted from

#### Wilson Tells Of Contract Cancellation

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Charles E. Wilson testified Wednesday that 'outside pressure" was exerted against the War Production Board in 1943 to prevent cancellation of Howard Hughes' contract to build the world's largest flying boat.

Questioned by Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of a Senate War Investigating subcommittee, Wilson said Henry J. Kaiser was one of those who brought such "pressure." Wilson, who headed the wartime

Aircraft Production Board, was the first witness as the committee resumed hearings, interrupted last August, into Hughes' \$40,000,000 worth of contracts to build the flying boat and photo reconnaissance

Wilson, who is president of the Wilson, who is president of the Also, the law stipulates, you can't General Electric Company, testified he ordered Hughes' contract for the 200-ton flying boat cancelled in 1943 because "in my best judgment it could not be completed in time to serve the war effort." Roosevelt Intervenes

Subsequently, Wilson's cancellation order was reversed by the late and was featured in a sideshow President Roosevelt, who directed as "The Chinless Wonder." that the project go ahead. The big plane has been under construction since and took to the air for the first time last Sunday during a trial taxi run.

Hughes was not present Wednesday, but his attorney, Tom Slack, told a reporter the Hollywood aircraft designer and film producer would be here later this week, probably Friday or Saturday.

Slack said John W. Mever. Hughes' publicity man, is here and available if the committee wants him to testify.

#### Hospital Drive Radio Programs Are Slated

Frank Stubbeman, attorney and a founder of the Midland Memorial Foundation, will be interviewed over KCRS at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday concerning Midland Memorial Hospital and its \$600,000 building fund cam-

Commerce, Friday night.

James S. Noland was interviewed n a Mondey night broadcast, and parent to the people. Hence great G. Epley spoke Tuesday Mrs.

#### TWINS BORN IN CAR ENROUTE TO HOSPITAL

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH .- (A)twins Tuesday in the family car Neither the gold nor the dollars as her young husband drove furnished under the stabilization from their home in nearby Lo from their home in nearby Lowell to the Osteopathic Hospital here. Physicians said Mrs. Alice Good-

win and her babies, a boy and a girl, were doing well.

#### FAMOUS GENERAL ILL OF HEART AILMENT

British Foreign Secretary Ernest

that the United States "redistribute"

be spent in trade transactions.

KANSAS CITY -(A)- William Volker, 88, philanthropist and

manufacturer, died Tuesday night. He was born in Germany and had

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle

4,200; calves 3,500; mature cattle

about steady; calves slow, mostly

steady; good to choice steers and

yearlings 22.00-26; common to me-

dium steers, yearlings and heifers

13.00-20.00; medium to good cows 3.25-16.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good

and choice fat calves 16.50-20.00;

stocker calves, yearlings and steers 15.00-21.00; heifers mostly 18.50

Hogs 600; active, butcher hogs

and sows steady to 25 cents above

Tuesday's average. Top 26.25 paid

for good and choice 200-290 pound

hogs; good and choice 160-190

pound 25.25-26.00; most sows 24.00-

Sheep 4,800; active, steady; medium and good slaughter lambs 19.00-21.50; yearlings scarce; good

slaughter ewes 8.50; stocker lambs

Mercury is sold by the "flask," which contains about 76 pounds.

lived in Kansas City 65 years.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

ther countries.

several wees ago with a suggestion SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, 44, leader of increase the buying power of the hard-hitting Merrill's Marauders in Burma during the war, is Officials backing the current plan enroute to Washington, D. C., for insist, however, that it is not tied to the Bevin suggestion, because treatment of a heart ailment which may terminate his army career. none of the gold or dollars could

Merrill arrived here Tuesday from Manila, bound for Walter wood was a Midland visitor Tues-Reed Hospital at the capital.

this fiasco: a duck hunter can

why such elaborate measures are taken for protection of the birds. So, all together, everybody, let's start over again. It's easy if we'll This writer turned in a story for just keep our heads instead of getting panicky.

season closes November 17. Then, just to prove ducks have complicated lives, too, the season opens abruptly again at noon on December 16 and closes one hour before sunset (or sundown as it is sometimes called) December 29.

Nobody seems to be able to explain why the season opens at noon on opening days. Shooting hours on other days are from sunrise to one hour before sunset.

Unearthly Hours These are unearthly hours, even for ducks, but that's what the law

says. As for decoys, the original story was wrong about them, too. No live decoys can be used. Otherwise,

talked to, an expert on duck hunt- paign. ing, said he never had seen a shot-gun larger than a 10 gauge. He added that he wouldn't shoot such gun, even if all the ducks in Texas attacked him at once.

shoot at ducks without putting your shotgun to your shoulder. Which reminds us of a boyhood friend who tried shooting a 10-gauge shotgun without putting it to his shoulder. This fellow became quite widely known after he joined a carnival

Now, let's hope everybody in the class knows the rules of duck hunting, so in the terrific battle to come no man will be guilty of foul play Remember, these are tough times for everybody, including ducks. It costs a lot of money to go duck hunting, what with the price of guns, shells, and so forth.

But ducks have big bills, too.

#### High, Humble Gather For Winant Rites

high places and the humble gathered here Wednesday for the funeral of John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and Dr. Tom C. Bobo will speak thrice governor of New Hampshire, Thursday night, and John P. But-ler, president of the Chamber of in what friends described as "a sudden crackup.

Simplicity was to be the theme of the services at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, where the Right Rev. John T. Dallas, Bishop licitors by all citizens. of New Hampshire, will officiate.

Pallbearers included the present and past commanders of the local legion post, which also was to furnish a color guard, firing squad, and bugler for the military burial in

Geoffrey Story Smith of Philadelphia, the friend to whom Winant dedicated "Letter from Grosvenor Square," the first volume of his memoirs, which was ready for distribution when he died, was named among the honorary bearers. Another will be Arthur J. Coyle

of San Antonio, Texas, Winant's companion in the Air Force in World War I and partner in the oil business from which he obtained much of his wealth.

#### BROWNWOOD VISITOR

Mrs. George Brooks of Brown-

## Banquet-

obvious and the point is not even controversial," he said.

Dr. Bobo reviewed the hospital situation in Midland the last 20 years and said hospital development has not kept pace with the rapid growth of the city. He told of the operation of past and present pri-vate hospitals and said they always have been open-staffed institutions, serving the community to the best of their ability.

He stressed the fact that Midland has only one and a half hospital beds per 1,000 persons, whereas the national standard is four and a half beds per 1,000 persons.

Noland discussed the hospital plans, told how the idea for a general hospital here was conceived, and reviewed the history of the Midland Memorial Foundation, which is chartered as a non-profit corporation. He described the proposed hospital plant and told of the various features and special equipment it will contain. Numerous Benefits

Midland's rapid growth and deve opment were mentioned by Noland as he pointed out the inade-quacy of present hospital facilities Ducks cannot be nunted to mately from automobiles or airplanes, so don't be driving your car munity hospital. He also told of the many benefits to be derived from the many benefits to be derived from the many benefits to be derived the The law says no shotgun larger than a 10 gauge may be used in annihilating ducks. The man we

"This hospital must be built on faith—faith in Midland and its fu-ture," said Colonel Wells in describing the organization of the financial campaign. He told of the technical problems faced in such a drive and said that money is raised in accordance with the standard of giving-one-fourth of the goal from the five largest givers and another one-fourth from the next 20 !argest givers. He explained how the standard of giving is reached and how the suggested askings are determined by a secret committee. These suggested askings must be followed if the campaign is to be a success, he said.

"As Midland grows, so grows its responsibility and pride," he continued. "The success of this campaign will build up a wonderful civic pride of getting the job done. Will Not Lag

Ulmer discussed the organization setup and committee personnel and said the campaign is well planned and will not be allowed to lag. He said he accepted the general chairmanship of the campaign after being assured of the full support and cooperation of many civic leaders.

"We have a big job to do and I hope the program will have the serious consideration of every man and woman in Midland. We must be aroused sufficiently to inform our friends and business associates as to the need of the hospital and what it takes to obtain it," Ulmer said. "Enthusiastic effort is necessary for a successful conclusion of the campaign. Ulmer said he is appreciative of new seats.

the present hospital facilities and service, and that it is the campaign's purpose to add to, rather than to tear down. He asked for a cordial and enthusiastic reception of so-

Dr. John B. Thomas, president of the Midland Memorial Foundation, BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION was introduced.

Facts booklets and other campaign

#### LAMESA ROTARIANS TO PRESENT PROGRAM HERE

The Lamesa Rotary Club will furnish the program at the meeting Thursday noon in the Scharbauer Hotel of the Midland Rotary Club. The program was arranged by the Inter-cities Relations Committee of the Midland club, composed of Delbert Downing, R. C. Hoppe the theft of a bicycle from the

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#### Scottish Voters Hand Laborites New Setback

LONDON -(AP)- Scottish voters handed Britain's ruling Labor Party another jolting setback in municipal elections Tuesday. With results nearly complete, the Laborites had dropped a net of 65 seats, losing 77 and winning 12

They lost control of five councils to their opponents, barely clung to industrial Glasgow and won the upper hand in two small cities-Muselburgh and Selkirk.

MOSCOW -(AP)- Red banners strings of electric lights and huge portraits of Soviet leaders blossomed out all over Moscow nesday as the Russian capital prepared to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik on Friversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Friday.

#### BICYCLE STOLEN

Fred Bilbo, 311 South Fort Worth Street, reported to police Tuesday

The U.S. Mint was established by act of Congress April 2, 1792.

#### JUNIOR PLAY SLATED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Members of the Junior Class of Midland High School will present their annual class play, "A Date With Judy," at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend. The admission price is 50 cents

#### COLLISION REPORTED

day on South Main Street between machines driven by Mrs. Nora Hale and Max L. Hill. No injuries were

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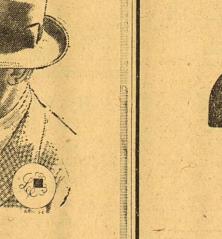
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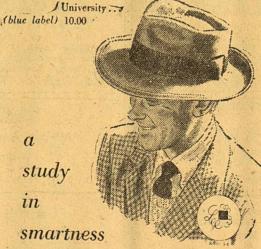
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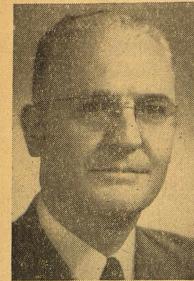
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#### John Biggs Says Hospital Project Is Most Urgent

John Biggs, manager of The United store, and immediate pastpresident of the Midland Lions Club, had an answer ready when asked during a recent canvass, "Why does Midland need more adequate hospital facilities?'



"The need for additional hospita! facilities in ever-growing Midland apparent to everybody," Biggs said. "The need can best be met by erecting Midland Memorial Hospital and putting it into operation as quickly as possible.

"Our hospital program has not kept pace with the rapid growth and expansion of the community and we are far below the national average in the number of hospital beds available for our increased

"The situation," he pointed out, surely is urgent and should and will command the interest and attention of every Midland citizen. "It is our duty," Biggs stated emphatically, "to give of our time and money in providing additional hospital facilities which are in keeping

with our modern and progressive

#### Italy Makes Progress Repairing Railroads

city of Midland."

ROME—(A)—Italian industry has constructed 8,124 railway freight cars and repaired some 16,000 passenger coaches, freight and baggage cars since the war, statistics show. Mrs. Johnson declared. Available rolling stock now com-

gasoline-powered coaches.

Considerable progress has also been made in repairing and improving tracks, the report said, and it is expected by the end of the year to have the Milan-Florence, Rome - Naples - Battipaglia, Rome-Genoa - Turin and Milan - Turin routes completely double-tracked.

#### Paul Revere Loses Race To Traffic Cop

BURLINGTON, VT. -(A)- Paul side the Hotel Vermont-and got

Revere-impersonated by Veterans Train luncheon and had no time to put a coin in the meter, or leave the horse elsewhere.

Not even Paul Revere gets a ticket torn up, said Burlington police, and they haled him into court.

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As a preview to the demonstration, all Sunbeam dealers of Midand and vicinity will be presentunshaven-at a breakfast at 8 a m. to a morning shave with the Shave-master, before eating breakfast.

While the qualities of the Shavemasters are being demonstrated at Hughes Jewelry, all Shavemaster owners are invited to bring in their azors for a free checkup.

## Slain Man's Relatives Express Sympathy For

MOBILE, ALA.—(P)—The State of life-termer who escaped from pri-

State Prison Director Frank Boswell declared 38 - year - old James Robert Collins should be returned to Alabama to pay his debt to society for his part in a bloody attempt to rob a bank at

imprisonment for his share of the attempted robbery which brought death to Claude H. Hurt, president of the bank.

"Collins has committed a serious crime," the state prison director said, "and he should be brought back here to pay for it.

prehended at Doylestown, Pa., after 11 years of freedom. He escaped in 1936, fled to Pennsylvania, married, and set up a successful well-digging business. He is the father of two children.

Two sisters of the slain bank president have expressed sympathy for Collins and his wife.

home at Salisbury, Mo., that she felt it would be better for Collins' wife, children and mother if Collins were not made to return to Alabama and finish his sentence. Sisters Express Sympathy

"I feel that maybe he was trying hard to lead a better life,"

prises 67,000 freight cars, 2,250 D. L. Hearn, who also lives at steam locomotives, 1,000 electric Salisbury, had expressed sympa-Salisbury, had expressed sympalocomotives and 235 electric- and thy for Collins for his wife's

Boswell said he had been notified that Collins planned to fight extradition, but that extradition vania immediately.

# Job Is Underway

Club President Robert Jolly—claim- for a seal-coating from curb to ed diplomatic immunity. He said he was a guest at the hotel's Freedom from the ald highway to the First

# New Shavemaster To

Thursday when they will be treated

# Escaped Life-Termer

Alabama weighed its legal code against the sympathy of a slain banker's family in the case of a son and earned a respected place in society.

Citronelle, Ala., 19 years ago.

Collins was sentenced to life "Should Pay For It"

The escaped life-termer was ap-

Mrs. Will Johnson said at her

She said another sister, Mrs.

# Stanton Paving

STANTON - Construction work Revere strayed off his route, tied on the \$16,000 street improvement his horse to a parking meter outprogram was started Monday by Cooper and Woodruff, contractors,

of Dallas. The improvement program calls from the old highway to the First National Bank. The four streets circling the court house are to be paved. Some residential streets are

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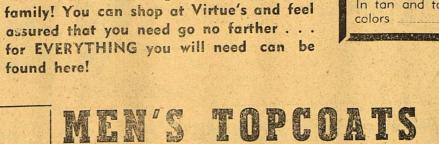
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#### It's Nationalism We Fear

The future of the civilized world is tied up in an undiplomatic wrestling match between the Soviet bloc and those other nations for whom the United States, through circumstance, has become principal spokesman.

Upon the outcome of this "cold war" depends whether there may be another hot war. It is very important that we Americans, who must spearhead our side of this 'cold war," should understand clearly why we are "fightit, and, perhaps more important, why we are not.

We are not fighting against the continuance of economic communism in Russia. What economy the Russians choose to adopt or retain is none of our business. Twenty years ago we thought it was. We were wrong. We know

We are not fighting against peaceful, legal missionary efforts by the Bolsheviki designed to persuade us— Description Takes Lead In or, for that matter, other peoples—that economic commu- Divorce Law Reform nism is desirable. We know it isn't. But we are dedicated to the proposition that every man has a right to Arthur Capper (R-Kan), preparing argue his viewpoint.

We are not fighting to deprive the Russian people of that totalitarianism which today, much more than Mar- ified with newly compiled material xian economics, is the hall mark of communism.

We are fighting to prevent Moscow from forcing Marxism, totalitarianism or anything else on an unwilling are recognized in 17 states, are not recognized in 25, and are partially world by a combination of Trojan Horse and power poli- valid in other states.

We are fighting to stop Moscow's appeal to exactly the same philosophy of brute force that has been exemplified in the past by other—and non-Communist—nations which set out to extend their military and political control over the civilized world.

It is mere coincidence that the Russia with which we cuire premarital examinations or keep some information secret on the now wrestle is Communistic. Through laziness, we mis- blood tests, but 10 have no such represent our cause when we talk about the "Communists" in connection with this "cold war." It is Communists who now threaten world peace. They threaten because they now threaten world peace. They threaten because they are super-nationalists—because they are doing their worst to bring the world under their sway.

Senator Capper's aides told a reporter the senator will use watchfulness, it would be easy for the government to try to hide its worst to bring the world under their sway.

Moscow does not fear and hate and smear us because we are capitalistic. Gromyko and Vishinsky and their senate Judiciary Committee.

his bill on uniform marriage and divorce laws, now pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senate Judiciary Committee. satellites use that epithet, and talk economics, because. Supreme Court Justice Robert turned over this job of working out formation to the Agriculture Delike any smart politician, they know that "elections" are Jackson declared here recently the standards to a government partment, it could, through saying won by making the voters hate opposition candidates.

But, in fact, they hate and fear and try to beat us down because we are the only nation strong enough to bar their way to world domination. And we are forced to fight them in this "cold war" because, both in common decency wainut contains the energy of 1,250 and in self-defense, we dare not let any nation-Fascist pounds of soft coal. Germany, Communist Russia, or other-weld most of the world involuntarily into a self-contained, belligerent em- LEGAL NOTICES

Because we would not comprehend the magnitude of Soviet ambition—because we could not imagine why 30 great, undeveloped a country would want to expandwe have let Gromyko and Vishinsky and their associates back us into a diplomatic corner.

We can't back any further. The chasm overhung by our heels is mortally deep. Moscow knows that better than we do.

You can't do much without some sort of backing, says

a banker. Except make an evening dress.

Don't tell all you know. It's discouraging to learn how little it is.

inswer to Previous Puzzle U. S. Senator HORIZONTAL 60 Boils 1,7 Pictured U.S. 61 Responds congressman VERTICAL 1 Cuban capital MATTHEWS Virginia 2 Amphitheaters 14 Interstice 3 Repose 15 Chants 4 Chance 16 Sleeveless Hebrew deity 21 Ancestors garment 17 For fear that 47 Comfort 22 Train 48 Insect eggs 7 Osculation 19 Try 25 Lure 49 Area measure 2 Preposition 20 Insect 27 Slip-knot 9 Lieutenant 21 Individual 50 Former 23 Observe 30 Sesame Russian ruler 10 Obtained 24 Natrium 32 Be indebted 51 Fish sauce (symbol) 25 Deposit 11 Units 53 Ignited 12 Take umbrage 36 Come forth 18 Natural fats 38 Man's name account (ale.) 57 What? 18 Comparative 39 Bed covers 26 Not (prefix) 59 Symbol for 28 Near (26.) selenium 29 Flower 31 Parts of plants 33 Chill 34 Pull 35 Criminal 37 Employers 40 Part of "be" 41 Yttrium (symbol) 42 Anent 43 Exclamation 44 Encountered 46 He is in the 51 Lincoln's nickmame 52 Spoken 54 Ventilates sheltered side 56 Least attractive

Such Is The Life Of The World's Trouble-Shooter



to continue his fight for a uniform marriage and divorce law, will go into battle in the next session fort-

1. That common-low marriages are recognized in 17 states, are not

2. That 21 states have no laws requiring a waiting period between the time of application and issuance of marriage license, and that the period of waiting varies in other states.

3. That a majority of states rerequirements 'State of Confusion'

Senator Capper's aides told a Library of Concress, in support of Months ago Truman decided there information it considered of great

that the divorce laws of the counagency called the Security Advisory "top secret," try are in a "terrible state of con-Board."

A lump of uranium the size of a

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## Truman To Make Decision On SAB Recommendations

to President Truman to decide how much information about the govern-

1. The blistering criticism this subject has taken so far. 2. Whether he wants to be accused of gagging the American public. Picture Of Problem

This is the problem and how it got that way: Because of the world's jittery condition and the possibility of war, this government won't make grounds of national security or safety; for example, information about the atomic bomb.

legislative references service of the mistakes on grounds of safety.

SAB Pulled A Boner

The board is made up of repre-sentatives of the Army, Navy, Air Corps and State Department, all of which deal in problems affecting national security. It pulled a beaut of a boner and went far beyond just

looking out for national security. The SAB said government agencies should keep information secret if making it public might "embarrass" that agency. Newspapers jumped on this. They said such a phrase gave a government agency a beautiful chance to cover up its mistakes.

ASNE Protests The American Society of Newspaper Editors said "the broad nature of this language could be used to deprive the public of information to

The ASNE said it felt the security

board had gone beyond any "rea-WASHINGTON-(A)-Now it's up sonable exercise of its authority."

This newspaper criticism changed the board's mind a bit. Recently ment he wants: (1) to keep secret, the board issued its final report on (2) to let the American people have. the rules for keeping certain kinds Before deciding, he'll have to of information secret or confiden-

It dropped entirely its suggestion about keeping quiet information which might embarrass a government agency. The board decided that the information withheld should be labeled "top secret," "se-cret," "confidential," or "restricted." Rules Apply To All Agencies

But wouldn't the rules laid down by the security board apply also to such government agencies as the Agriculture Department, which doesn't handle very secret information? Yes. And on these grounds. according to a member of the security board itself.

If the Army, for instance, had some his bill on uniform marriage and should be some standard rules on secrecy, it could label it "top se-

kept secret or confidential. He Then, if it had to send this inture Department wouldn't spill the information.

> The board's recommendations, have gone to Truman for his ap-

Vanilla, one of the few spices not native to the Orient, is native to Mexico and South America.

## Blind Man Fares Well-With Stanton Pupils Given Help Of His Seeing-Eye Dog

bo said

to its master. It can have nothing

to do with other dogs or other peo-

ple. Because they are under un-

live only eight or nine years, Ram-

Martia is three and a half years

old. She has been with Rambo

about two years, enabling him to go

anywhere he likes, do whatever he

pleases—except see for himself. Two months after he got her,

Rambo received a particularly im-

pressive demonstration of her loyal-

strange city rushed up to the blind man and told him he had just

watched the dog take him far

around an open manhole.

Lake Placid on Lake Placid.

SPECIAL

SWITS

ty and value. A stranger in

Barney Rambo has never seen distracts the dog from its strenuous Midland, but he has walked task of guarding the man. A Seethrough the city many times and ing-Eye dog literally gives its life is familiar with many of its stores and shops.

Rambo is a blind man. He was here last week with the Heart of Texas Shows, in which he makes a living guessing the weight of a person by feeling the person's girth and height. His job is fairly easy, and he gets along in it very well without the ability to see day-

But he'd be utterly helpless, unable to take a step away from a familiar object without another person's assistance, if it were not for Martia, his Seeing-Eye dog. Perhaps you saw the couple on the streets here last week, the man holding firmly to the dog's harness, the dog guarding the man

against a thousand hazards. A street intersections and waits uncurbstone is an insignificant thing to most of us. But imagine wand- street. She takes the man forward ering among curbstones with your

Scolding Not Cruelty

Maybe you sow Rambo scold or to go. fork the well-fed Martia as she led him along the sidewalk. At his Martia has a far i booth Saturday night, Barney expressed fear that somebody might sured, could be farther from the show. ing her master. When she relaxes while she is guiding Barney, then the master is immediately in peril. If she fails to signal Rambo when they come to a curb, the man stumbles. He corrects her with the word "Phooey." If the same thing happens again, Rambo jerks her leash. That's the way the man was taught to handle the dog: that's the way the dog was taught to be corrected.

Rambo went to Morristown, N. I., about two years ago to get the German Shepherd female. She had been under training at the Seeing-Eye School three months. Rambo worked with her about a

One-Man Dog The big job at the school, he said, was to win the dog's affection, take her away from her trainer She is a one-man dog. Nobody else should ever pet a Seeing-Eye dog, Rambo said, nor speak to the animal at all, especially when the

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#### Martia stops with the crowd at til the crowd starts across the or backward, to left or right, according to his signal—unless there is danger in the direction he wants Martia has a far more difficult job than most Seeing-Eye dogs, Rambo said, because by the time have gained the impression he was she becomes familiar with a city cruel to the dog. Nothing, he as- her master moves on with the truth. Martia sometimes lets down | She gets a pound of ground meat a little in her life work of protect- daily, and the gratitude of a man utterly dependent on her wherever For that, she seems content to devote her life. The city of Saranac Lake is not

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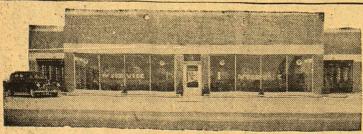
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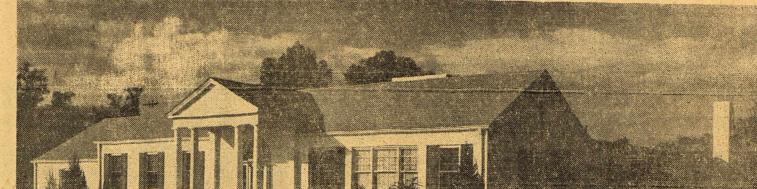
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## Steak House Is Popular Midland Cafe

been a waitress practically all her children through school and to go

She's worked for \$2.50 per week in some pretty swanky eateries before coming to Midland. She worked in a downtown cof-

into business for herself.

#### Twelve Children Lose Tonsils In Kitchen

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. - (P) -Twelve children parted with their tonsils at a weekend tonsilectomy bee held at a private home on Block Island which has no hospital. Dr. Nicholas A. Pounaris of Providence performed the mass operation in the kitchen of Mrs. Free-man Mott, the district nurse. Dr. A. J. Pedorella, also of Providence,

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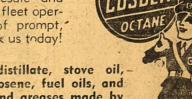
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war who died on Polish soil.

and eventually removing American

dead from Poland to the United States is being directed by Lt. Col. Hawthorne Davis, of the American

#### Colorado Men Herald Fall With Hat Bonfire

FORT MORGAN, COLO. —(P)— Five hundred businessmen and other residents of this city heralded the advent of the Fall season with a bonfire of their Summer straw hats.

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Reporting more than 1,500 cases that went to trial this year, Hunn said "fines don't seem to bother the offenders."

graves registration section, Karls-He cited the example of one man Davis reports that the mission has found in two months the graves of 37, mostly airmen shot down by

the Germans during bombing missions. He estimated the mission's Two Chicago men, Hunn reported, were fined \$178 each for shooting pheasants out of season "and they didn't seem particularly per-

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





# Mc Kenney on Bridge

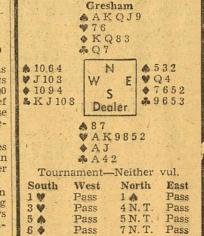
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority To mathematicians the most interesting of all plays in bridge is probably the Vienna coup. It is a squeeze play that requires good card reading and accurate calculation.

Ralph W. Gresham of New York, a former treasurer of the American Contract Bridge League, executed the play to make the con-

tract on today's hand. He won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of diamonds and immediately cashed the diamond jack. He realized that the only chance to make the contract was to find the king of clubs and three hearts in the same hand. The Vienna coup is the play in

which a trick is deliberately up for opponents, so Gresham had to cash the ace of clubs immediately. He had to play the hand so that dummy would be left with the ace, king and one heart, and he wanted the two small



hearts and the queen of clubs in his own hand.

After cashing the ace of clubs, he came over to his own hand with a spade and ran off all the spades, discarding the nine, eight and five of hearts from dummy If the third heart was going to take a trick, the deuce would take it as well as the nine, and it was more fun to let the opponents know that he had an accurate count on the hand.

Gresham then cashed the king diamonds, and he was down to four cards, the two hearts, the queen of diamonds and queen of

He led the queen of diamonds and discarded a club from dummy. West was down to the jack, ten and three of hearts and king of clubs, and he had to throw one of those cards away. Realizing that declarer must hold the queen of clubs to play the hand as he had, West let go his small heart, and dummy's deuce took the thirteenth trick.

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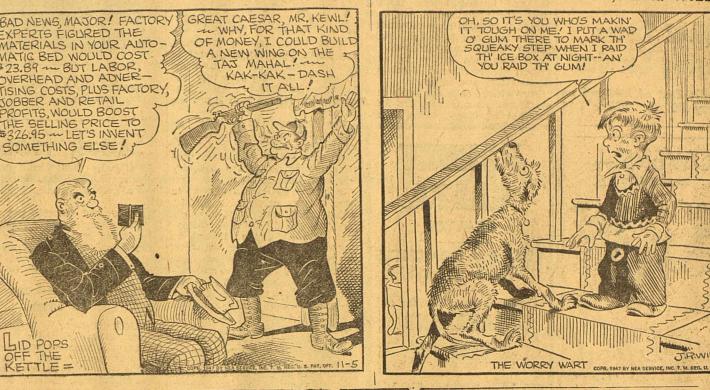
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This Eskimo comes up with a novel form of getting around in those few months when the northern Alaska ground is soft. Here, his huskies pull his barrow which has two 50-gallon oil drums for wheels. When the ground is frozen, he'll go back to using a sled. He is one of the many natives belping the U. S. Navy explore for oil in the Arctic wasteland surrounding Point Barrow. Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Jack R. Holper,

#### Language Missionary Spends 10 Years On Mixe Native Alphabet

FROSTBURG, MD. -(P)- After Indian tribe to read and write its work and was appointed chairman own language, a former Altoona, of the Colorado State Welfare Con-Pa., man and his wife, the former Vera Stilwell of Frostburg, are back in the United States to relax for a year by speaking nothing but Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller have set themselves the task of providing an alphabet for 35,000 members of the illiterate Mixe tribe, whose language has never before been re-

So far the linguistic couple has spent a total of 10 years in and around the town of Mitla-heart of the Mixe country. They have a 5,000-word dictionary to show for it. In addition they have produced several primers and compiled 100 pages of tribal legends.

Baptist missionary funds support the work.

Wife Teaches Children
While Mrs. Miller conducts school for her two oldest children, cares for 16-month-old Donald, and sorts the Mixe words at Mitla, her husband travels by mule pack along narrow Indian trails and mountain ledges. There he lives with the natives for six weeks at a time, and attunes his ears to the strange clicks of their language.

At first, Miller says, the Mixes took him for a "revenuer after them for making cactus juice."

When he produced a pencil and began putting the sounds he heard on paper, matters became—for a while—even worse. The Indians regarded the inscriptions as evil spirits, and arranged an elaborate ceremonial dance to neutralize the

Mrs. Miller's enthusiasm for the work seems to outweigh the lack of modern household conveniences, and the absence of adult, non-Indian companionship during her husband's field trips to distant villages. She says she is looking forward to mov-ing to remote Camotlan, still deeper in the mountain recesses of the

The total world production of coal and oil combined is more than two billion tons a year.

# STANTON

POLAND ACQUIRES "MEXICO VICTORY"

STANTON-Billie Hardin, student at the University of Denver, tory. The ship, of 7,612 tons, has four years of teaching a Mexican month. He is majoring in welfare built in 1944 at Los Angeles. vention which met recently in Den-

R. E. Patterson, state migratory labor assistant, was in Stanton Saturday to discuss the possibility of building a reception center to accomodate transient labor.

T. W. Eddlemen, father of Mrs. J. D. Renfro, died at the home of another daughter in Beaumont Tuesday

Wilmer Jones returned home Friday from the hospital after a two-weeks' illness.

James McMorries is in the hospital here, recovering from an ap-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robler left Saturday for Winters, where Rob-

ler will be employed. Roy Polk of Hylton has bought

the Lou Baker home in South Stanton. Polk, a brother of Mrs. Jess Bruns, will be associated with Raymond Bennett in the barber shop here.

Ruby Nel! Lawson, student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, was home over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fyran of Big Spring spent Saturday here with their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Mc-

Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jefferies and daughter of Midland visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McWilliams.

Mrs. Glasscock, who recently moved from Sweetwater to Big Spring, was here Saturday visiting her son Raymond Glasscock John T. Atchison of Midland spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Clara Atchison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gray have as guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Louianan Keplemback, and a friend. Frances Gray, who have been civil service employes in the Pacific theater. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Laws of

Odessa visited Sunday with Mrs. Laws' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnam

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wilson and son from Denver City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. J. Pyrtle of Clovis, N. M., who has been visiting here with his

daughter, Mrs. Earl Douglass, has returned home George Blocker of Monument, N. M., visited over the weekend with

relatives here. The district conference of the Methodist Church met in Lamesa Monday. Those attending from Stanton were: the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Jess Woody,

and Mrs. Roy Simpson. Dick Arnett of Lubbock is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. Rodgers, and family

Mrs. Zetta Hoeps and son, Edwin, of Fort Stockton visited with her brother, Raymond Bennett, and family Saturday. They left Sunday for Brownfield to visit other rela-

RUMOR MONGER GETS FIVE YEARS IN POLAND

GIZYCHO, POLAND -(AP)- Rumor-mongers are finding it doesn't pay to talk too much. A tribunal sentenced Franciszek Lemke to five years imprisonment "for spreading false news trying to unsettle a farmer who had settled down in the regained territories."

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CASPER, WYO. —(P)— There wheel or some other piece of scrap of the foremost Lusatian Sorb leadhave been many tales of lost gold metal.

Sinclair-Wyoming Oil Company reports the loss of an oil well. The abandoned well is in the Sinclair can't collect until the ity rights under a German peace Ferris oil field of Natrona county property is located. and Sinclair has a map which purports to show the exact loca-

tion. But Sinclair still can't find it. Pierre La Fleiche, state mineral supervisor, disclosed that the well, valuable chiefly for the considerable quantity of casing and pipe left in the hole, was covered to a depth of 50 to 100 feet by one of the big migratory sand dunes in Dune Will Move

Eventually the dune, moving 20 to 30 feet annually, will shift away, uncovering the location

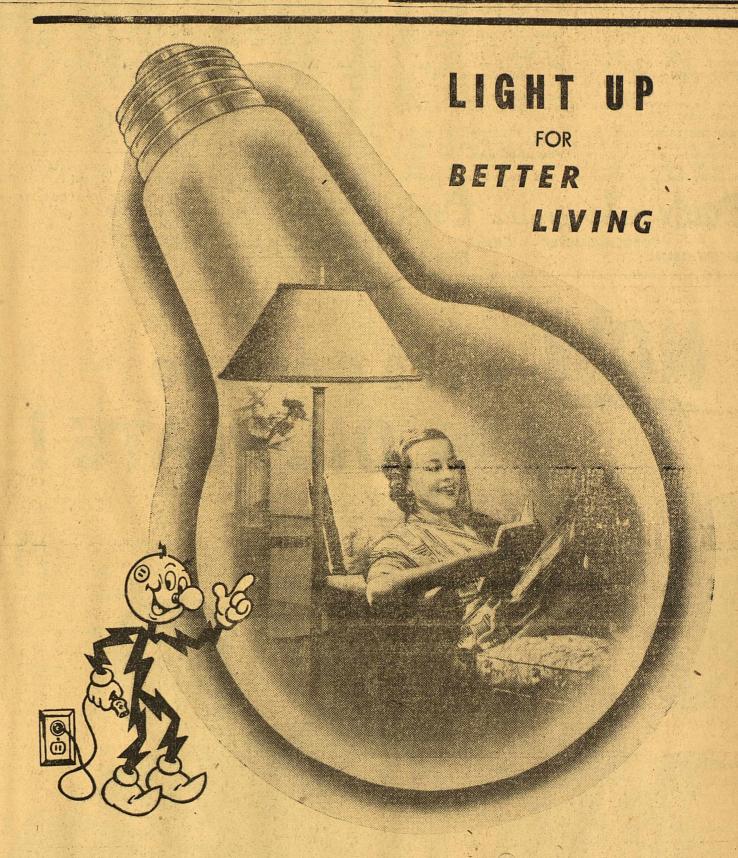
Following the oil field map, a Sinclair crew dug into sand di-GYDNIA, POLAND -(P)- The rectly over what they thought was Gydnia-America Line announces the the well site, but it wasn't there, Electric "doodle bugs" combed acquisition at San Francisco of the cargo-passenger vessel, Mexico Victhe area, sending forth when underground metal was will receive his masters degree next been renamed the Kilinski. She was contacted. Bulldozers bored into dunes only to uncover an old

LUSATIAN SORB LEADER

ers, died recently in Prague.

The Lusatian Sorbs are the last and silver mines in the wilds of Goodstein for pipe salvaging purremnant of a Slav population of Goodstein for pipe salvaging purremnant of a Slav population of Gormany which in the Middle Ages the Rocky Mountains, and now the poses, but under the contract Gold- Germany which in the Middle Ages stein will pay only on the basis of reached as far west as the Elbe.

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CASE HISTORY NO. 371-A girl of high school age had a fall and hurt her back. It did not bother her greatly at the time

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their origin in the spine even bloat and her legs stiffened. Her though they are manifest in re- case was diagnosed as stomach mote parts of the body. Nor is trouble but treatment did her it a well-founded belief that no good. Convulsions then began Chiropractors only care for those and she lay in an unconscious cases which are chronic in form state for several days. Recoverand upon which all other mething from the convulsions, she ods have failed. He is equally found herself paralyzed to the efficient in eliminating the point of helplessness. This time cause of acute conditions; and her case was diagnosed as tuberwhen one sees an acute condi- culosis of the spine and she was tion disappear under the Chiro- told nothing could be done for practor's care, it should be re- her. Deperate, her parents carmembered that there is nothing ried her to a Chiropractor who mysterious or unusual in this insisted on a spinal X-ray. The fact. It is merely the expression X-ray did not reveal any sign of a normal, reasonable law of of tuberculosis but did show a health upon which Chiropractic badly subluxated vertebra. This is built. Chiropractic stands upon was adjusted to its normal posiits merits alone. In the past fifty tion. Within a few days a great years it has grown from an un- improvement was noted and in three weeks she could walk with crutches and, a few days later, cause of its achievements built completely unassisted. Within two months she was perfectly

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But her most trying assignment

California woods. It took her two

Sweet and Mrs. Kuh explained

"Since the war there has been a

tremendous increase in abstract and surrealist art in the United

States. We're trying to present a

Some of the exhibitors are fa-

mous-such as Salvador Dali, Max

Ernst, Stuart Davis, Karl Knaths,

and Alexander Calder. Some are

Dr. Seymour Lipton, a dentist in

the Bronx; Charles Bunnell, who

runs a restaurant near Colorado

Springs; Hans Burkhardt, a fur-

niture refinisher for M-G-M in

Hollywood; and Mrs. Marie Zoe

The Great Lakes have a total

are

little known. Among them

Green, Chicago housewife.

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called with a weary sigh.

Some Famous Exhibitors



whom they deal.

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nd urgent concern is that of sec-

ret sessions because there is a def-

inite trend of increase. It was mere-

ly brought into sharp focus on Oct-

Education, and the Board

Plumbing Examiners all excluded

the press from portions of their meetings at which presumably

The State Board of Health is the

only such agency of the state re-

quired by law to hold open meet-

nothing in the law permitting or

even encouraging iron curtains.

ings. On the other hand, there is

In fact, the libel laws require that

It would seem that this at least

carries an implied obligation on

all that happens before them avail-

"except the Senate when in execu-

when considering nominations by

fore such boards be correct, ade-

touchy questions were discussed.

Law Requires Accuracy

quate, and impartial.

The matter of most immediate

Twenty-month-old Toney Marine Christine, of Hutchinson, Kan., who made headlines eight months ago when she weighed 42 pounds, now tips the "baby" scales at 54. She wears size 6. super-sized apple in the eyes of her parents. Mr and Mrs. Antonio Christine.

AUSTRALIAN BEGINS TOUR OF COUNTRY BY GOAT CART

able to the reporters who shoulder GLADSTONE, AUSTRALIA -(A) this responsibility. -Ranji Last has started on a projected two-year tour around Austhat legislative proceedings be open tralia driving a team of two goats pulling a cart. He built his own tive session." The Senate-also emcart and bred the goats for the powered by the constitution to trip, which he expects to extend to make it's own rules-has for many years held such closed sessions

Of Law To Prohibit Secret Sessions question of privilege or public interest and concern. The things a AUSTIN-(A)-When three separeporter writes are governed by laws he has learned to respect, rate state boards recently selected often by sad experience. These laws same day to close their doors to are designed to protect the individual and they do not extend to the press and public for policy discussions and action, it started new state governing boards any respontalk of a law to ban such secret sessibility in the matter. The reporter's responsibility is to give an ade-Reporters assigned to cover the quate, correct and impartial accapitol have two outstanding beefs count of what happened or what about the officials and bodies with was said. His further responsibility First is the off-the-record stateis to inform the public of what its

Closed Board Meetings Start New Talk

agencies are doing. ment-frequently delivered gratui-The argument has also been adtously but for some definite, if convanced that if a law were passed cealed, reason - that hamstrings requiring commissions to their efforts to inform the public of openly, there would be nothing to prevent private, pre-meeting ses-Second is the executive session of sions to decide in advance of an some committee, commission, or board making decisions of public open meeting what to do about a delicate matter.

There is no doubt such subterfuge would defeat the purpose of an open-meeting law. Neither is there any doubt that this practice is already being followed by some boards that ostensibly meet in public. ober 13 when the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, the State Board

A statute requiring state boards to hold public hearings on controversial questions would benefit the

British Actress Won't Play 'Wicked Lady'

LONDON-(A)-Margaret Lockwood, Britain's No. 1 movie queen, doesn't want to be a "wicked lady" any more.

Miss Lockwood, who won fame in a picture of that name, refused to play the lead in "Roses on Her Pilpublished reports of proceedings below," scheduled to be filmed here next month.

"The part is just another "Wicked Lady" role, and I won't play those roles again," she said.

the part of public agencies to make The J. Arthur Rank film organization bowed to her decision, although producer Sydney Box said: The State Constitution requires "The film is a gay Lubitsch-type comedy, different from anything she has done before.'

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the governor. Another Senate rule provides that a committee hearing a bill may act upon it in executive session, but only after a public hearing has been concluded. A further limitation is that a record of such session be kept, and left open for public inspection System Not Logical This latter rule is seldom invoked even in the most delicate legislative maters. The cloture rule on nominations is followed strictly, and efforts during the past two sessions to abolish it have been defeated. Almost any senator, however, will admit privately that when the upper house gets in a snarl that it feels it can not untangle publicly, it goes into executive session presumably to talk about some appointee, but actually to speak out frankly on some bill without the ihibitions imposed by the presence of reporters. Capitol correspondents can not see any logic in a system which requires laws to be enacted publicly, then permits them to be adminis-

There is hardly a state board that has not at some time or another shut its doors, although the records of some are better than others. The closed door policy has been excused by members of commissions on several grounds.

Sometimes they say the matters discussed are routine and trivial and not of public interest. Sometimes they say personalities of employes are discussed, or other personnel matters gone into which otherwise are not of public con-

Most capitol correspondents reply they feel they are better qualified than board members to judge the



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