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Riots Are Spreading In Italy And France

Commodities Instead Of Dollars May Form Relief Program For West Europe

Cpl. Marion Flynt

Flynt, Jr., the first of Midland's

Church, with the Rev. Vernon

Mayor R. H. Gifford Saturday

requested all citizens to join in

three minutes of silence at 3 p. m.

Sunday in honor and memory of

rived here Saturday morning. It

was among those of 6,200 American

servicemen returned recently from

Europe aboard the USAT Joseph V

Corporal Flynt, familiarly known

as "Sonny" to his many friends in

this section, graduated from Mid-

land High School in 1940 and at-

tended Texas A&M College three

years before entering the United

member of the Midland Junior

Cowboy roping team which was

widely known in Southwest rodeo

ing general, as one of the outstand-

ing soldiers in his company of 300

is son's Purple Heart posthumous-

Survivors include the father, Mar-

ion Flynt, Sr.; a sister, Tela Flynt; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O.

J. Hubbard of Midland; and the

Cited By General

States Army in 1943. He was

return from World War II.

WASHINGTON-(P)-Bi-partisan support appeared to be forming among lawmakers Saturday to fix in material terms of available bushels of wheat and other commodities-rather than in dollars-any emergency aid to

President Truman will lay his \$597,000,000 program for stop-gap relief for France, Italy and Austria before the opening session of Congress Monday, along with suggested means of halting the

rise in the cost of living at He is to appear in person, at a joint session of the Senate and Funeral Services House, at 12:30 p. m. (CST) and

his message will be broadcast to the nation. He spent a considerable Scheduled Sunday part of Saturday writing it. Truman, in his stopgap aid message, also is expected to outline at least the broad aspects of a longrange European recovery program World War II dead to be returned which Secretary of State Marshall from overseas, will be held at 3 p.

has estimated will cost from \$16,- m. Sunday in the First Baptist 000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 in the next four years. Details on this are expected to Yearby, pastor, officiating. Interbe forthcoming in a separate mes- ment will be in Fairview Cemetery. sage to be submitted later to the special sesion, although the Administration apparently has no hope of action on the long range

program until next year. Lawmakers Gulp Several lawmakers have gulped at the size of Marshall's figures and some from both parties said they think it may be much wiser for the United States to let Europe know in terms of specific commodities, such as wheat, coal, oil, fertilizer and machinery what it reasonably can expect to receive.

Colo) told a reporter he hopes Congres wil be furnished with concrete figures on the available sup-ply of such commodities before it makes any specific promises of aid.

"Telling them we are going appropriate a certain number of dollars doesn't mean anything, unless, for instance, the wheat is available," he declared. "We can't give them wheat that doesn't exist and we can't send so much abroad that we bring about wild inflation home that will destroy our

Senator Connally (D-Texas) already has suggested that both stopgap and long range assistance be conditioned on American supplies and needs. He said the United of Marion Flynt of Midland, ar-States ought not to mislead the European countries into thinking they are going to be given a check

for any specified amount. He and chairman Vandenberg Connolly which docked in New (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are expected to work together in drafting a statement which would make it clear that aid will be contingent on American resources.

Vanderberg made no predictions on the timing of final action but the Senate Republican Policy Committee already has agreed on a schedule calling for Senate adoption of the stopgap measure beginning November 24. Marshall has suggeested the bill should be passed by November 3.

President Truman's recommendations on anti-inflation questions also have been promised speedy action. Taft said the Senate-House Economic Committee probably will begin hearings next week on these

Warm-Hearted Texans Give Tons Of Food

By The Associated Press

Warm-hearted Texans responded generously to pleas for food for Europe and Monday or Tuesday the Southwest friendship train will leave Fort Worth bulging with dried and canned edibles. Scores of cities contributed, and it has been predicted the total

Texas donations might fill 20 freight cars. Railroads are moving them free of charge. A complete list of cities contri-

buting has not been compiled, but Community Chest includes Dallas, Lubbock, Big Spring, Andrews, Crane, Midland, Raises \$16,748; Brownfield, Wichita Falls, Houston, San Antonio, Odessa, Fort Worth, Drive Continues Gov. Beauford H. Jester contri-

buted a case of blackeyed peas.

Young Democrats **Elect Texan President**

CLEVELAND-(A)-Roy G. Baker,

Results

SMU 14, Arkansas 6.

Texas 20, TCU 0. Rice 41, Texas A&M 7. ACC 41, Austin College 7.

West Texas 40, Colorado College

North Texas 33, Houston 0. East Texas 28, Trinity 7. Hardin College 15, Southwestern

World War II dead to be returned Daniel Baker 12, East Texas Bap-

> Army 7, Penn 7. Harvard 13, Brown 7. Lafayette 7, Fordham 0. Syracuse 7, Colgate 0. Columbia 10, Holy Cross 0 Dartmouth 21, Cornell 13. Rutgers 40, NYU 0. Princeton 17, Yale 0.

Boston Univ. 33, Kings Point 6.

Bowdoin 21, Colby 6. Amherst 14, William 6. Buffalo 14, Bucknell 6. John Hopkins 40, Haverford 13. Swarthmore 19, Drexel 14. Lehigh 27, Carnegie Tech 2. Maine 19. Bates 13.

Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 19. Indiana 48. Marquette 6. Michigan 40. Wisconsin 6. Detroit 37, St. Louis 6.

those from Midland who failed to Oklahoma City U. 28, Louisiana The body of Corporal Flynt, son

> Iowa 13, Minnesota 7. Wayne 7, George Washington 6 Purdue 28, Pittsburgh 0. Kansas 13, Oklahoma A&M 7. Oklahoma 21, Missouri 12. Baldwin-Wallace 27. Case 0. Cincinnati 7, Western Reserve 6 Dayton 19, Ohio University 6. Omaha University 19, Colorado

Denison 18, Ohio Wesleyan 6. Oberlin 20, Muskingum 6. Iowa State 14, Kansas State 0. Wabash 27, Depauw 7.

A member of the 99th Division, Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 7. Field Artillery, Corporal Flynt was North Carolina State 20, Wake killed December 27, 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge, and was buried

Virginia 6 West Virginia 0 While the 99th Division was in

training at Camp Maxey, Texas, & Lee 6. Corporal Flynt was cited by Major North Georgia 28, Auburn 6. LSU 21, Mississippi State 6. Florida 7, Tulane 7. Marion Flynt, Sr., was awarded Kentucky 36, Evansville 0.

Mississippi 52, Chattanooga 0. The Citadel 7, VMI 6. Randolph - Macon 13, Hampden-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flynt of Ballinger. FAR WEST Pallbearers will be Clarence Idaho 13, Utah 6. Scharbauer, Jr., Roy Parks, Jr., Buster Cole, Bob Preston, Jr., Joe New Mexico 8, Drake 7. California 60, Montana 7. Midkiff, Hugh Corrigan, Jr., Court-UCLA 34, Washington 7. Oregon 21, Stanford 6. School flags will fly at half mast Utah State 20, Denver 0. Sunday in memory of the former

former students who lost their lives during the second World War. Washington State 14, Oregon State 13. Nevada 55, Montana State 14.

\$16,748 Saturday and campaign of- day night of the daring robbery ficials stated the drive for funds would continue.

The goal is \$22,000. over \$6,832 to the Boy Scouts and 33-year-old Sherman, Texas at-torney, Saturday was elected presi-money was apportioned according robbers after they tied up the \$3,264 to the Girl Scouts. This and valuables taken by the two dent of the Young Democrats Clubs to percentages of the petitioned nightwatchman have ranged amount asked by these agencies. high as \$100,000.

Football

Sul Ross 22, New Mexico Teach-

Stephen F. Austin 15, Texas A&I Hardin-Simmons 18, Texas Mines

Michigan State 14, Temple 6. Penn State 20, Navy 7. Muhlenberg 20, Delaware 14. Western Maryland 19, Dickinson

New Hampshire 14, Conneticut

Franklin & Marshall 27, Ursin-

Miami (O) 22, Wichita Univer-

SOUTH

Tennessee 38, Boston College 13 South Carolina 0, Duke 0 (tie)

William & Mary 45, Washington

North Carolina 19, Maryland 0. Virginia Tech 26, Richmand 14

Sewanee 14, Centre College 6. Northwestern La. 22, Centenary

Colorado 21, Wyoming 6. Colorado A&M 27, Brigham

Officers Search For Rosebud Bank Robbers

ROSEBUD, TEXAS. -Federal, state and county officers Midland's Community Chest held continued an investigation Saturof safety deposit boxes in the First National Bank here early Friday.

Bank President V. D. Nicholson Campaign workers announced said bank officials had not been the Community Chest had turned able to determine the amount of loct taken. Estimates of the cash

Lions Club Pays Off Midland Hospital Pledge



James L. Daugherty, left, president of the Midland Lions Club, presents a check for \$1,043 to M. C. Ulmer, general chairman of the Midland Memorial Hospital building fund campaign, at the organization's recent meeting. The check represented the final payment on the Lions Club's pledge of \$7,500 to the fund to erect and equip a modern, four-story, 75-bt d general hospital here. In accepting the check, Ulmer commended the Lions and said "We have faith in the successful conclusion of our drive when such

Pastor Claims He Received Injuries At Baptist Meeting

FORT WORTH. - (AP) - Rev. William Fraser, who was carried from the floor of the Texas Baptist General Convention in Amarillo when he challenged a speaker, was admitted to Methodist. Hospital here Saturday for medical observation.

He said his chest was bruised and his doctor had told him he was "badly ruptured." Fraser, a pastor on the staff of the Baptist Bible Seminary here,

day. He is not a member of the Texas Baptist Convention. Tells His Story "One fellow made a lunge at me

while another put a lock on me. A fellow who looked like he weighchest as they pinned me to the floor," he said at the hospital.

"I didn't feel as the company of the chest as they pinned me to the floor," he said at the hospital. "I didn't feel any immediate effects," he said, "but- the next day I felt a pain, oh boy!"

Fraser, connected with Dr. J. Frank Norris' Fundamentalist Church, was ousted from the convention hall when he tried to interrupt the speech by Dr. Louie Newton, Atlanta, president of the Southern Baptist Convention

JayCees Sponsor Lighting Contest

The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a residence Christmas lighting contest

In urging citizens to return to pre-war Christmas lighting their homes, the JayCees announced the contest is for that purpose Prizes will be announced later.

WEATHER

Sunday fair and cool, warmer in the afternoon. Monday partly cloudy with rising temperatures.

gy experiments.

commander, said Saturday.

Hospital Workers Will Make First Reports Monday

With citizens anxiously awaiting the results of the first few day's work in the Midland Memorial Hospital said he was injured when he was building fund campaign, the initial report meeting will be dragged over a railing at the held Monday noon in connection with the Kiwanis Club Amarillo convention last Wednes- luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Gifts to the fund to erect and equip a modern 75-bed tract negotiations general hospital here will be tabulated and the figures

announced at the session.

goal is \$600,000.

eighth grade student.

Other Meetings Scheduled

the JavCees Friday noon.

The drive opened Thursday

morning after weeks of pre-

paration and planning. The

Maggie Murphey, a student in

The second report meeting will

Campaign officials stressed the

attending the report meetings. In Greece.

importance of all division chair-

order for the campaign to be a com-

thoroughly informed concerning the

progress of the drive, and to receive

last minute instructions, Leaders

urged campaigners to attend wheth-

A strategy meeting of the Doc-

er or not they have reports.

Doctor's Committee Meet

Midland High School, Saturday was

Lack Of Water Stops

MADILL, OKLA, -(A)- Oil well drilling in the Aylesworth Field in adjudged the winner in the essay Lake Texhoma is being held up because of lack of water around the derricks out in the lake.

Operators explain that with the lake level now lower than at any time since it was first filled. water isn't deep enough around the wells to float the boats and barges necessary to continue drilling. And it's too deep to drive in with trucks The Allied Oil Co. No. 6, was drilled using the boats and barges but now can be reached by dry

Engineers said that on the basis of normal rainfall, the lake will not be back up to normal level until next February.

GOP Headquarters Will Be Moved To Houston

DALLAS-(A)- State Republican noon in Hotel Scharbauer. Dr. L. Waldo Leggett, Dr. John B. Thomas, Houston after 25 years in Dallas, R. B. Creager, national committeeman

Creager said the headquarters committee had voted, eight to one, for the move.

for Texas, announced here Satur-

LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States

is imposing new controls to govern the export of

equipment which might be used in atomic ener-

BRISTOL, ENG. — (AP) — British Foreign Secre-

tary Ernest Bevin said Saturday night the coming

four-power foreign minister's meeting would be

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Early consideration

LEGHORN, ITALY — (AP) — Complete evacua-

of legislation to extend federal rent controls was

'almost the last chance of getting agreement.

urged by Senator Myers (D-PA) Saturday.

headquarters will be moved

Dr. James H. Chapple, Tom Sealy division chairman of professional groups, and A. N. Hendrickson, Big Gifts chairman, attended. committee heads predicted they will be ready to submit a complete report by the end of this week.

The erection of the campaign scoreboard on the courthouse lawn was completed Saturday, and the mercury is ready to "jump". It rests now at \$150,000 which represents the cash collected on pre-campaign pledges. The thermometer will be

Hundreds of campaigners again were on the job Saturday, contacting prospects for their hospital gifts. Every citizen will be given an changed in a hope she would not opportunity to give before the drive be on duty should the man return ends November 27. "Well, I'm back again. This is the last time I'll bother you for

Taft. Hartley Labor Law Repeal Is Urged

wished her "good luck." CLEVELAND - (AP) - Immediate TFREE PERSONS DIE IN repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor NEW MEXICO ACCIDENT Law was advocated Saturday by Young Democrats of the nation at Three New Mexico residents were the closing session of their annual killed near here Friday night in convention here. A resolution favoring that stand a school bus-truck collision.

tion of the Mediterranean Theater of operations will be accomplished in the next 18 days, two weeks be accomplished in the next 18 days, two weeks be accomplished in the next 18 days, two weeks believed by a voice vote.

Delegates, after a heated verbal were Sam Lewis and Clara McAlbachts who battle, turned down a resolution len, are the bus and Mrs. Jessel. treaty, Major Gen: Lawrence C. Jaynes, U. S. theater which would have endorsed federal were on the bus, and Mrs. Jesse legislation retaining and market of the legisla legislation retaining ownership of Sanders, Dexter, N. M., wife of the truck driver.

Five Persons Are Killed In Italian City

Disorders spread Saturday in Italy and France, torn by a struggle between left and right, and in one Italian city five persons were reported killed as a mob seized the

The deaths occurred in Cerignola, Southeast Italy. Italy's Interior Ministry quoted reports that demonstrators with machineguns and hand grenades attacked the police barracks, wounding three defenders.

Public Airing

Of Evidence

maker's wartime contracts.

Promises Public Airing

Evidence still locked within the

His outburst came as the com-

Ferguson, chairman of a War In-

vestigating Subcommittee which has

been looking into Hughes' con-

Force and for a huge flying boat,

denied that he or other senators had reached any conclusions in the

Then senator also promised Hughes that all evidence in the

committee's files will get a public

lars from Hughes during plane con-

Another Royal

own right.

Wednesday noon, and the third with European nations neighboring Rus-

man, team captains and workers Aosta, the former Princess Irene of

plete success, all volunteer workers British-who love a royal romance

must attend the meetings to keep just as much as a mystery with a

wedding.

Romance Hinted

As Mihai Arrives

engined plane with Queen Helen, his mother, and the Duchess of

But even before their arrival, the

monarch in the key role-were won-

charming to woo Elizabeth's young-

Mihai dined at Buckingham Pal-

HOUSTON -(P)- Mrs. Thelma

ace Saturday night.

haired bandit.

netted him \$34.

Bandif Robs Liquor

Store Three Times

The man appeared at the

She quoted the man as saying:

won't be back." As he departed he

CARLSBAD, N. M. - (AP)

dering whether Mihai has come for

The Cerignola fatalities brought to 10 the number killed in Italy in the last week. The Communist-led Italian Gen-Hughes Asks

eral Confederation of Labor. reporting public concern over a rebirth of Fascism, Saturday night demanded suppression of Fascist groups and publications. Streetcar and bus workers in Rome struck to protest arrest of a Communist rioter, but the Labor Confederation called them back to

work at midnight. Demonstrators Howard Hughes demanded were reported to have wrecked Saturday that Senator Ferheadquarters of rightist groups in Padua, Parma, Perugia and elseguson (R-Mich) withdraw what Hughes called an "implied challenge" that there was fraud and where, and in Perugia a bomb was said to have been thrown at Comcorruption in the millionaire planemunist headquarters. Communists Demand Action

In France, a Marseille waterfront files of the Senate War Investigastrike stemming from the killing ting Committee, Hughes said, will of a Communist Wednesday spread prove he "was telling the truth" in to Nice. In Paris, Communists denying he took part in anything called for "action on the popular masses" and promised "active support" of gas and transport workers mittee ended its public hearings on the \$40,000,000 Hughes contracts." against a rise in utility rates.

The cabinet raised the rates Thursday after the government cut off subsidization of coal mining, thereby increasing expenses of gas and electricity production and tracts for photo planes for the Air railroading.

In Greece, troops were reported to have taken the offensive against leftist guerrillas north of Salonika to have fought off an attack on Komotine in Thrace and to have occupied five villages near Gre-

Hughes declared he and his com-pany officials had "been forced" T. W. Parisher, by Ferguson to testify about what they described as attempts of Major Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, retired Air Pioneer Rancher, Forces purchasing official, to get icbs and borrow thousands of dol-Dies In Midland

Thomas William Parisher, 72, pioneer Midland rancher, died at 9:15 p.m. Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Watlington, 1609 Golf Course Drive, here.

He came to Midland in 1913 and IONDON -(A)- Bachelor King had engaged in the ranching busi-Mihai of Romania flew into London | ness in the Midland territory since contest conducted in public schools. Saturday-among the first of the then. Parisher was born March 4 The grand prize winner in the royal guests for Princess Elizabeth's 1875, in Bell County, Texas, and poster contest was Peggy Read, an wedding next week, but a diplo- was married to Miss Viola Sawyer matic and romantic puzzle in his at San Saba, December 22, 1900 Mrs. Parisher died several years The 26-year-old monarch, the ago. be held at the Lions Club luncheon only king with a crown within the Burial At San Saba

> Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with J. Woody Holden, evangelist of the North Side Church of Christ, officiating Immediately following the services here, the body was taken to San Saba where burial services are scheduled at 4 p. m. Sunday

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Watlington of Midland and purposes other than attending the Mrs. Carl Woods of Cakville, Texas; a grandson, Gharold Woods The question was whether Mihai of Cakville; two great-grandchil had come in the role of Prince dren, Mary Frances and Sherold Woods of Oakville; two brothers er sister, the attractive Princess Margaret who is 17. Arch Parisher of Clyde, and Bert Parisher of Cherokee, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Whitt of Clyde Mrs. Bill Hartley of San Saba and Mrs. Emmett Watson of Chero-

Republican Chairman **Urges Cooperation**

May, 36-year-old Houston liquor clerk, Saturday received her third WASHINGTON - (P) - Carroll Reece, Republican Chairman, calvisit within a week from a redled for two-way cooperation tween the White House and the capitol Saturday night. Tuesday and, after brandishing a gun, took \$91. A day later, his visit

should co-"I believe that we operate with a Republican Congress when it is right."

Saturday it was \$36-even though The Republican Party leader de-Mrs. May had had her hours clared Congress should suport the President if he proposes "an effective cure" for inflation, but should resist "further New Deal nonsense dished up by radical and subversive I'm leaving for California and advisers.'

Catholic Bishops Blame Secularism

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Roman Catholic bishops of the U.S. Saturday night blamed secularism— "The practical exclusion of God from human thinking and living"for the basic personal, social and political problems of the postwar Carlsbad police said the dead world. They said it must share the responsibility with Communism for "what is perhaps the greatest crisis in all history.

Hospital Described As One Of Greatest Institutions

fort of the soul; hospitals to the relief of the body. They are our Midland Seeks Funds two greatest institutions, one restother upon the charity of the world. A gift to either is commend-able," writes Austin Callan in the Midland and the Permian Basin San Angelo Standard-Times.

The writer, commenting upon the recent gift of \$50,000 by Roy Hudspeth, West Texas rancher, to establish a hospital in Sonora, said the handsome check to establish such an institution speaks louder and clearer than al the words he might utter.

'I would hate to live beyond the sound of either a church bell or an ambulance siren. They are fruits of civilization in full and glorious flower," Calan said. "They are blessings wafted down from the Great White Throne of God. Without the sacred belief that lights U. N. Assembly May their aisles pagan religion would be as sweet as any other." Gift Is Praised

"Hudspeth's gift," he continued, "will make it more comfortable for West Texas people suffering from all ailments. It will help provide an casis for the fevered brow. It will enable folks to get well by the patient aid of trained nurses. It is a splendid recognition of one of the most esential things in our civilization. It is a temporary home for the sick and suffering lighted by

It is a shade tree in the midst of a de ert; a sweet green field where prettiest flowers grow. The pains of he world are eased within its walls: life is saved by the skil of surgeons and the gentle care of white-clad angels of mercy. Gifts to such an institution are valuable indeed . . .

More Durable Goods Purchased In Texas

AUSTIN -(A)- Texas retailers enjoyed a 15 per cent September to October increase of durable goods. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Satur-

Only fractional sales increases vere reported, however, by non-

durable goods dealers. The bureau said mounting food costs claimed "incredible amounts" of the householder's dollar during early Autumn, but there were a few favorable indicators for the im-

Midland is in the midst of a fiing upon the faith of the world and nancial campaign to obtain funds in the courthouse Friday night to to erect and equip a modern 75-bed

> of mercy which answer the cry of humanity in cisties. It is the duty dive serious consideration to the unit. Numerous advantages of memand then to give according to their means and to the dictates of their

"If you are proud of your gift to Midland Memorial Hospital, then you have given enough."

Meet In Europe

Nations Assembly voted Saturday to purposes, hold its 1948 meeting somewhere in Membe Europe but the decision was subect to final review when the next ear's budget is considered.
The vote was 32 to 17 with Rus-

sia, The United States and France to rating. the temporary move across the Aflantic. Britain spear-

neaded the opposition.

Geneva. Paris and Brussels have been mentioned as possible meeting

JayCee International Favored By Sheppard

ABERDEEN, S. D. -(AP)- John Pen Sheppard, national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States Saturday rec-commended that the U. S. organization he heads be dissolved and an efort be extended to form a Junior Chamber of Commerce Inter-

"If we are going to make any contribution to the world we had better get our heads out of the and and go to work on international problems," the Gladewater, Texas, attorney told delegates to a seven-state JayCee institute here.

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Texas National Guard Officers Assured Help Of City Groups

Midland officers of the Texas Na-tional Guard 474th Field Artillery Churches administer to the com- They answer the c.y of humanity Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Fay Coil, met with representatives of various civic clubs, service organizations, and the schools discuss ways and means of increas-ing strength of the unit here as quickly as possible in order to meet

requirements for federal recognition Gifts to Midland Memorial Hos-ital surely may be considered gifts nel Coil and the other officers making up the guard nucleus they are confident their organizations will and obligation of every citizen to heartily support an active guardine serious consideration to the unit. Numerous advantages of memportunities for valuable educationa benefits, enjoyment of competitive activities such as rifle and pistol shooting, as well as participation in an exceedingly interesting and worthwhile means of guaranteeing the state and nation a well-trained

backlog of military personnel. Arrangements have been made for the battalion to use facilities at No. 2 Airfield, and Colonel Coil reported that as soon as strength i NEW YORK —(P)— The United brought up to specifications, equipment will be issued for training

Membership in the battalion will mean a handy addition to enlistees' income, he noted, since each weekly two-hour meeting entitles members to a full day's Army pay according

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION PACES BUILDING CONTRACTS AUSTIN-(AP)-Paced by residen tial construction, Texas building awards during the past week totaled \$12,446,294, the Texas Contractor, construction news publication, re-

ported Saturday. The week's activity, \$6,740,050 of which went into homes, boosted the year's total to date to \$533,315,-

There were 776 residences costing under \$7,000 each put under construction at a total expenditure of \$5,732,900. More expensive homes numbered 35 at a total outlay

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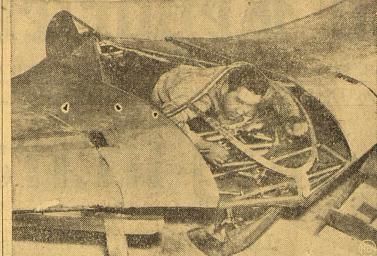
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No Comfort for Pilot in Nazi Glider Dear Santa



Cockpit close-up of the "Horten 6," 78-foot, swept-back flying wing glider developed by the Germans in 1944, which is now being studied in the U.S., shows the position of the pilot in flight. He must kneel, place his head under a tiny plastic bubble and control one-man craft with conventional wheel and toe-rudder pedals.

Claus: -

"Please bring me a pretty doll and a cowgirl suit, size 8 "And a pair of cowgirl boots.." Diane Brady P. S. I love you."

Mack Richards Buys Chevron Station Here

Mack Richards announced Saturday he has purchased and now is operating Mack's Chevron Service Station at 301 West Wall Street in

The station will be open seven days a week and will handle a com-plete line of Atlas tires, tubes and accessories, in addition to gasoline and lubricants. The firm also features quick roadside service.

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vited to visit Richards at his new



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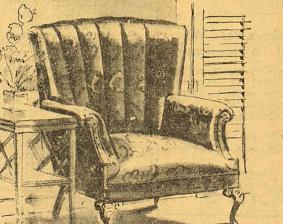
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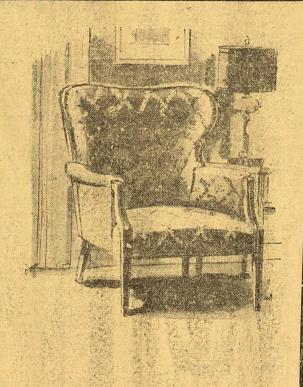
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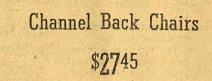
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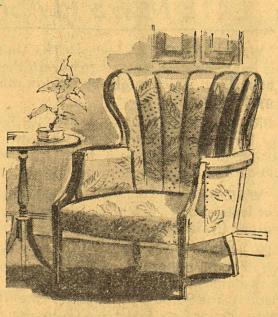
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The project was opened up after having been shutin over night. It kicked off and made a head of approximately four barrels of oil. It followed by flowing outbetween 200 and 300 feet of heavy rotary mud, and then made another head of 14 barrels of oil,

The section making the petroleum is at 4,135-75 feet. When the flow stopped operator swabbed out more mud, and after a short period of the swabbing the well started flowing and spraying oil.

The exploration was again shutin over Friday night. Operators were to treat the 4,135-75-foot zone with 500 gallons of mud acid Saturday in an effort to clean the hole. No water has been developed from the horizon which is showing the indications of possible pro-

MORE PETROLEUM SIGNS ARE FOUND IN HO&RC VEST

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Vest, Southwest Ector County wildcat, about 25 miles southwest of Odessa, five miles northwest of the Yarborough & Allen field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block B-8, psl survey, was drilling ahead below 11,535

feet in the top of the Ellenburger. A drillstem test was run at 11,-510-535 feet. The tool was open three hours. Recovery was the 2,000-foot water blanket, cut with STILL BARREN IN SILURIAN oil and gas, and 450 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. No formation water was developed. been officially reported.

ALFORD DRILLING AHEAD AFTER "NO SHOW" TEST

Plymouth Oil Company, et al, No. County wildcat, 12 miles northeast gas or formation water. Rankin, and 2,173 feet from north and 4,813 feet from west lines of section 50 1/2, block Y, P. B. Scott survey, ran a one hour and five minute drillstem test at 11.831-870 feet.

water blanket and 300 feet of drilling mud. There were no shows of tion is still Ellenburger-so far as north and 1,980 feet from east mation was at 11,021 feet.

GARZA PROSPECTOR SHOWED WATER IN ELLENBURGER

a one hour drillstem test at 8,384- ing hole. 8,405 feet, in the Ellenburger.

or gas. Top of the Ellenburger was at 3,385 feet. Elevation is 2,490 Reeves County, C. & B. Oil Com-

This exploration is an old dry hole to 4,506 feet, which was deepened in an effort to locate and region, has reported official comtest the Ellenburger. It was making hole below 8,425 feet, at last 42 gravity oil, through a one-quar-

Likely operator will shortly order operations suspended and the hole oil ratio was not reported.

abandoned and plugged.

The new well is 330 fe

AMERADA STAKES FLANKER TO BARNHART DEEP FIELD

Amerada Petroleum Corporation
has staged location for a northeast GULF COMPLETES CLEAR flanker to the Barnhart-Ellenburg- FORK DISCOVERY IN ECTOR er field in Southeast Reagan Coun

It will be Amerada No. 1-C TXL and is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 235, block TP survey. It is slated to drill 333 feet from east lines of section in the Pennsylvanian. around 9,300 feet, using rotary, and will start in the near future.

The exploration is three quarters of a mile northeast of the same company's No. 6 Mrs. C. M. Johnson, the nearest completed Ellenburger producer.

C-W ANDREWS BURGER' PROJECT RAN A DST

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Lineberry, stepout from Ellenburger producers in the Nelson field of in December. extreme Central-West Andrews

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County, and 661 feet from north 28, block 44, TP survey, T-1-S, has and east lines of section 7, block been completed for a 24-hour flow-7 A-40, psl survey, was pulling ing potential of 1,048.3 barrels of tester after running a one hour 38.3 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio drillstem test at 10,309-360 feet in of 487-1. The pay is at 5,600-20 the Ellenburger, on which the top feet. The project was completed

at the surface after the tool had inch tubing choke. been open for 24 minutes. Operator pulled 7,200 feet of dry drill pipe from the nearest producer from and then suspended operations on the same formation. account of darkness.

the tester was to be pulled Sat- TO WARD COUNTY FIELD urday after daylight.

S-C CROSBY VENTURE HAD

POROSITY, BUT NO OIL McDaniel & Beecherl Drilling of section 1146, BS&F survey, was tools will be used. making hole below 2,986 feet in Permian lime.

Drilling samples at 2,970-86 feet CROSSETT-DEVONIAN AREA showed signs of porosity, but there were no oil stains.

SE WARD PROSPECTOR IS

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-Si-A Southeast Ward County prospector, two miles northeast of Top of the Ellenburger has not Grandfalls, and 660 feet from and will start in the near future northeast and northwest lines of section 6, block 5, H&TC survey, TPC&OC DRILL AHEAD AT was drilling ahead below 8,047 feet in Silurian lime, after a one hour Slick-Urschel Oil Company, The drillstem test at 7,990-8,040 feet. Recovery was 25 feet of drilling Alford, East-Central Upton mud. There were no signs of oil,

> DOLLAR HIDE DEVELOPMENT HAD O & G SIGNS IN W-F

Humble No. 6 E. P. Cowden, stepout from the discovery for Ellenburger production in the Dollar Recovery was the 2,000-foot Hide field in Southwest Andrews County, which is also scheduled two hours. Recovery was 7,400 feet to go to around 10,200 feet, to exgas or water. The exploration plore the deep pay horizon, and is making more hole. The forma- which is located 660 feet from tested was in the Devonian. has been reported. Top of that for- lines of section 4, block A-55, psl survey, was making hole below 6,-

851 feet in lower Permian lime. It ran a one hour drillstem test at 6.650-6.810 feet in the Wichita-The Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Albany section of the Permian. the Devonian, in the Dollar Hide Slaughter, South-Central Garza Gas showed at the surface in 33 County venture, 10 miles south of minutes. It was not gauged. Re-Post, and 330 feet from north and covery was 30 feet of oil and 90 2.310 feet from west lines of sec- feet of heavily oil and gas cut tion 32, block 2, T&NO survey, ran drilling mud. The project is mak-

Recovery was 5,400 feet of salt ORLA OUTPOST COMPLETED

In the Orla district of North pany, et al, No. 1 TXL, stepout from the discovery for flowing production from the Delaware in that pletion. It flowed 205 barrels of ter inch tubing choke, natural, from pay at 3,284-3,305 feet. Gas-

The new well is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 3, block 56, TP survey

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 437 on the south side of the Goldsmith

has not been officially reported. without using acid. The potential There was a flow of sweet gas test gauge was through a one-half The new well is several miles

The remainder of the pipe and LION TO DRILL STEPOUT

Lion Oil Company No. 8-B University, is a new stepout from production in the Lion field in North-Central Ward County in the area a short distance northwest of Company and Anderson Brothers Pyote, It will be 2.310 feet from Ammons, South-Central south and west lines of section 16, Crosby County wildcat to 4,500 feet, block 18, University survey. Drillabout 16 miles south of Ralls, and ing to around 5,000 feet will be 1,980 feet from south and east lines started at once. Cable and rotary

TEXACO SPOTS FLANKER TO

The Texas Company No. 3-B C W. Hobbs, 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 45, block 35, H&TC survey, is an extension effort for the Crossett-Devonian area of Southeast Crane County. It will use rotary tools to drill to about 5,450 feet,

15-E JACKSON AFTER DST

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 15-E Jackson, slated 10,-000 foot venture to explore the Ellenburger on the northwest side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, and 1,980 feet from north and 1,770 feet from west lines of section 17, block A-32, psl survey, was drilling ahead past 8,778 feet in lime.

A drillstem test was taken at 8,-669-8.745 feet. The tool was open of sulphur water. There were no signs of oil or gas. The section

MPC TO DIG ANOTHER TEST IN DOLLAR HIDE REGION

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 3-A Cowden is a new exploration to 8,500 feet, to test through field in Southwest Andrews County. It will be 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block A-55, psl survey. Drilling with ro-

GULF STILL HUNTING OIL IN DEEP REAGAN WILDCAT

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Hughes, deep wildcat one mile northeast of Stiles in Central Reagan County, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block L, TC survey, was making hole under 10.680 feet in Ellenburger lime.

A drillstem test was taken 10,619-670 feet. The tool was open 65 minutes. Recovery was 40 feet of drilling mud, with no signs of oil, gas or water.

SKELLY RUNS TEST ON

WILDCAT IN SCHLEICHER Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Jackspn, Central-West Schleicher County venture, one and one half miles northwest of Eldorado, and Goldsmith, Clear Fork discovery in the Sally Renshaw survey No. field in Northwest Ector County, 78 1/2, was taking a drillstem test and 440 feet from north and 1,- at 4,860-4,965 feet in a lime zone

December Oil Proration Order Will Permit 2,336,894 Barrels Daily

ration order designed to produce

able of 2,540,102 barrels daily based on 31 producing days for all fields except the East Texas field. Estinated underproduction of 203,208 barrels would mean an actual flow of 2,336,694 barrels daily. Net allowable for the week end-ing November 8 stood at 2,550,209,

which means the allowable for December is 10,107 barrels under the profit basis, said the change is now current figure. Above U. S. Estimate The U.S. Bureau of Mines esti-

mate of market demand for Texas

crude in December was 2,300,000 Salt Problem Will barrels, same as that for November. Total Texas production includng distillate and natural gasoline was set at 2,538,534 barrels daily for the coming month. The East Texas field will remain

the 31-day month of December, thus causing a decline of 10,107 barrels daily in its net allowable. Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson announced the next Odessa. statewide proration hearing will be December 18 in Austin. Two Fields Raised Increased allowables were re-

quested for only two fields during nolds asked that present 20 and 21

AUSTIN —(P)— The Texas Rail-road Commission has issued a pro-be hiked to 30 per day.

An increase from 1,569 to 1,855 2,336,984 barrels of crude oil daily barrels daily for the Picket Ridge field in the Gulf Coast district was also sought. The commission unanimously

adopted the East Texas Salt Water Disposal Company's petition for a commission order requiring injection of 85 barrels of salt water instead of 75 to earn a barrel of pany, Hobbs. bonus oil. The company, operated on a non-

possible because of the recent increase in the price of oil.

Delay Water Project AUSTIN - (AP) - Col. E. V

Spence, chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers, said n a 20-day production schedule in Friday a troublesome salt problem will bring a year's delay in the plan to develop a water supply on the Colorado River for Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and George R. Gibson, division

COLLISION REPORTED

Police reported a collision Fri-Friday's hearing. Hickok and Rey- day on West Texas Street between automobiles driven by barrel allowables on wells in the Johnson and A. D. Brooks. No injuries were reported.

BIG ENTERTAINMENT SET FOR API ANNUAL MEETING -The concern is shipping a company rig in from California to drill -Arrangements for the 1947 anthe Upton County venture. It will

Chapter of the American Petro-

leum Institute, to be held at 6 p.m.,

completed, according to Don A.

Miller, of Midland, chairman of

-An attendance in excess of 1,-

000 oil men from various oil cen-

ters of West Texas and Southeast

New Mexico, is expected for the af-

fair. The Permian Basin Chapter

the district API organizations in

-The only business to be on

the program will be the election

of officers for 1948, and the re-

port of the treasurer on the

will be an ultra-modern stage

revue to be presented by the

The revue will be a variety en-

tertainment program of profes-

sional talent which is current

appearing in top-notch night

clubs and theaters in the South-

-All the events on the program

will be held at the Ector County

Park in Odessa. The first feature

will be a barbecue supper to be

served by the Odessa Chuck Wag-

on Gang at 6 p. m. in the large

auditorium. After the treasurer

has made his report, John W.

House, chairman of the nomi-

nating committee will present the recommendations of that

group for the officer slate for

next year. Nominations will be

received from the floor, and then

members of the nominating com-

mittee are: J. E. Beakey, Super-

ior Oil Company, Midland; Dan S.

Bodie, Cities Service Oil Company,

Hobbs, N. M.; M. M. Conn, Trinity

Drilling Company, Midland: A. S.

Donnelly, Honolulu Oil Corpora-

tion, Midland; R. T. German, Mag-

nolia Petroleum Company, Mid-

land; C. I. Holliman, The Texas

Company, Midland; Hugh L. John-

ston, Continental Oil Company,

Oil & Gas Company, Midland;

and W. C. Todt, Gulf Oil Cor-

-Admission to the business

session, and the stage show,

which will follow it, will be by a

1947 or 1948 membership card's

in the Permian Basin Chapter of

-Tickets for the barbecue, and

1948 membership cards, are now on

sale. The sales are being handled

by a committee headed by Free-

man H. Egolf, of Phillips Petro-

leum Company of Midland, Cap-

tains on the ticket committee in-

clude E. T. Anderson, Dowell Inc.,

Midland; E. S. Rankin, Jarecki

Supply Company, Odessa; and R.

WILSHIRE TO OPEN OFFICE FOR

-Wilshire Oil Company of Los

Angeles is preparing to enter the

Permian Basin oil play and will shortly establish a district office

-Ernest L. Berg, formerly in the

concern's headquarters office, is to

be district geologist. He is already

on the job, has bought a home in

Midland and will shortly announce

—Berg is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and was a

classmate at the institution of Ed-

mund Borys, division geologist for

Standard Oil Company of Texas,

geologist for Richfield Oil Corpor-

-Wilshire recently took a farmout

on a spread of leases in West-

Central Upton County from Stand-

ard of Texas and will start drilling on its No. 1 McElroy Ranch Com-

pany, as a 13,500-foot wildcat, in

section 148, block E, CCSD&RGNG

survey, on that spread, in the nea

location of his office.

ation, both of Midland.

PERMIAN BASIN OPERATIONS

H. Dunn, Phillips Petroleum Com-

poration. Odessa.

In addition to House other

the officers will be elected.

Music Corporation of America.

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the organization.

the United States.

chapter's finances.

west.

barn in the park.

for \$1.25 per person.

Three hundred yards of 30-inch casing is lowered into this ditch at once by eight huge crawler-type trac-

tors with winch derricks as the North American Pipe Line Co., strung its new 30-inch gas line across

Kansas en route from Borger, Texas, to Chicago. Machines are shown near Rozel, Kan., laying the line

to the approaches to the Pawnee River crossing.

Another Big Inch

of the Louis Mabee Company of November 22, in Cdessa, have been | - Prior to coming to Midland, Berg spent about four months in Ros-well, N.M., getting acquainted with that territory:

VICKERS PETROLEUM IS ENTERING WT-NM PLAY

-Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc., with fair. The Permian Basin Chapter headquarters in Wichita, Kans., is has the largest membership of all opening a West Texas-New Mexico division office in Midland. -M. L. McGee, formerly an executive in the Oklahoma City district office of the concern, has moved to Midland and will be division landman.

> -McGee has purchased the Frank G. Aldrich residence at 724 West Louisiana and will shortly move his family to that home. -Vickers maintained an office at Roswell, N.M., for a period, but closed it several years ago. The

> company has producing properties, and some undeveloped leases, in that state—but up to now does not have any interests in West Texas. -Vickers representatives indicate that they are going to try to change that situation in the near future. CONN IS IN CHARGE OF

NEW DIVISION OF TRINITY

-M. M. (Milt) Conn is manager of rn in the park.

—Admission to the barbecue will recently opened by Trinity Drilling be by tickets which are being sold Company at the Crawford Hotel in

Midland. -Conn resigned from The Atlantic -At 7:30 p.m., the short business session will be held in the auditorium. After the treasurer with that concern, to take the Trinwith that concern, to take the Trinmon and medium 12.00-16.00, culls ity job. His last work with Atlantic was as division superintendent of drilling and production in the Permian Basin. He held that place about two and one-half years. -Conn and his family are at home at 1602 West Michigan Ave., in Midland, in a residence he recent-

> -Headquarters for Trinity Drilling Company are in Dallas. The concern does contract drilling and also has considerable oil property of its own. Conn will be in charge of the drilling operations the organization is carrying on in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

PURE TO SET UP DISTRICT PRODUCTION ORGANIZATION A. B. Weiss, formerly of Pauls Valley Okla. is moving to Midland to be head of the new district drill-Midland; A. J. Knopps, Stanolind ing and production office The Pure

Oil Company is establishing in this The company has heretofore directed that section of its operations in the Permian Basin from division

headquarters in Fort Worth. -Weiss will have his office in the Leggett Building along with the Pure district land and geological organizations which have been in that location for several years. -M. A. Finney, of Fort Worth, Congress Monday. Pure's division production superintendent, and Weis were in Midland last week, arranging to establish new office. Weiss is coming and May 33.48-50. (Continued on Page 7)

Midland Building Permits Climb To \$3,810,500 For Year

Midland counted \$21,500 in building permits for the week ending Saturday to bring the 1947 construction figure to \$3,810,500.

The largest permit of the week went to Roy Jones to build a \$12,-500 brick-veneer residence at 1207 Country Club Drive. The size will be 42 by 69 feet.

Other permits: J. W. Christian \$3,000, to alter a structure at 2010 nual meeting of the Permian Basin be operated under the supervision West Kentucky Street, adding servants quarters, size 20 by 40, frame P. F. Bridgewater, \$1,500, garage and washroom, frame and stucco, at 717 West Kansas Street; David M. Ellis, \$2,500, to build a dwelling at 306 North Main Street, size 40 by 25 feet, frame and stucco; W. W. Crayton, \$1,000, to alter dwelling at 110 West Washington Street, size 18 by 30 feet; S. H. Kelton, two permits, \$500 each, garage at 1300 South Main Street, 16 by 20 feet, and garage at 1308 South Main Street, 16 by 20 feet, frame.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-(USDA) -Cattle-Compared week ago: classes steady, except low grade cows 25-50 lower: week's tops: beef steers and yearlings 26.00, heifers 24.00, cows 16.50, bulls 16.00, stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 21.85; week's bulks: good fee steers and yearlings 22.00-26.00 common and medium 13.00-21.00 good cows 15.00-16.00, best load lot 16.50, common and medium 12.25-14.50, canners and cutters 8.00 12.00; sausage bulls 11.00-15.50 stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 15.00-20.50, stocker cow. 11.00-13.00; heifers 18.50 down.

Calves-Compared week ago best kinds steady, low grades weak to 50 or more lower; week's tops slaughter calves 21.00, stocker calves 21.50; good and choice 10.00-12.00, stocker calves 15.00-20.50, most stocker heifer calves 18.50 down.

Hogs-Compared week butchers and sows about steady feeder pigs 4.50 lower; week's tops butchers 26.00, sows 24.50, feeder pigs 23.00. Closing tops: butchers 25.75, sows 24.25, pigs 20.00; late bulk good and choice 200-290 lbs. 25.50, 160-190 lbs. 23.50-25.25; good sows 24.00-24.25; pigs 20.00 down.

Sheep - Compared week ago: all classes strong; week's tops: Slaughter lambs 23.50, yearlings 18.00, ewes 8.75, feeder lambs 19.00. Week's bulks: medium and good slaughter lambs 19.00-21.50, good and choice 22.00-50, common and medium yearlings 13.00-16.00, good ewes 8.50-75, common and medium 7.50-8.25, culls 6.50-7.25; good feeder lambs 18.00-19.00, common and medium stocker lambs 12.00-17.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK - (AP) - Cotton futures moved narrowly in slow trading Saturday. Generally there seemed to be a disposition to await President Truman's message to

Futures closed 5 to 55 cents a bale higher than the previous close. December, 33.43; March, 33.66-68

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Three Wildcats In Eddy: One In Chaves Are P&A

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itons of commercial production.

Malco Refineries, Inc., (formerly Neil H. Wills, et al), No. 1 Wills,

in dry lime. This was an old shallow dry hole It is expected that the project over total depth of 1,220 feet. It will shortly complete from some section—and if and when that is ened, but failed to develop any signs of oil or gas, and is now reported exploration will probably be rea failure, for the second time.

Two Shallow Dusters miles northwest of Carlsbad, Sam deep venture in the Monument Sanders has abandoned two shallow explorations.

Sanders No. 1 Edith Riggs, 1,090 25-19s-35e, had penetrated below feet from north and 3,380 feet from 9,104 feet, in an unidentified lime, west lines of section 3-21s-24e, drill-

t plugged back to 880 feet and shot the section at 860-90 feet with 60 ountered.

E. A. Hanson, et al, No. 1 Aston Permian dolomite.

Fair, in extreme Southeast R. Olsen Oil Com orth of the Robinson field in Northeast Eddy County, and 1,980 eet from south and west lines of ection 15-15s-31e, drilled to 4,643 eet in middle Permian lime.

oil or gas production, and has een abandoned. Pichfield Prospect Digging

est Chaves and 660 feet from tion. outh and 1.980 feet from west ines of section 35-14s-27e, had eached 7,022 feet in an unidentiied lime and shale, and was drillng ahead. It is to go to at least 2.000 feet, unless it finds petroleum roduction, or granite, at a higher

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corportion No. 1-A Sawyer, wildcat in the Crossroads area of Northeast at last report. Lea County, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-9s-36e, had reached 800 feet in an unidentified dolomite and anhydrite, and was makng more hole.

A Santa Fe, another Northeast rea prospector, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30-9s-36e, had progressed to 4.135 feet in lime, and was preparing to drill the plug and drill ahead, after having set a string of 95%-inch casing on bottom, with 100 sacks of cement. It will dig to at least 5,000 feet—and may be carried below that point.

HOBBS, N.M.—Three wildcats in No official information is available regarding operations at Amerin extreme Southeast Chaves Country and one ada Petroleum Corporation No. 5 ty have been abandoned and plug- Phillips, deep wildcat in the Monuged as dry holes. None of the four ment shallow field in Central-East reported having logged any indica- Lea County, located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1-The barren petroleum prospectors 20s-36e. The project is supposed to in an unidentified lime.

Operator was reported to have located 2,970 feet from south and set 51/2-inch casing on bottom. It 1,650 feet from west lines of section 4-21s-24e, and about 15 miles tests are to be run. No informanorthwest of Carlsbad, has been tion has been released regarding plugged on a bottom of 3,940 feet any showings which may have been made.

leased

Record Test Continues In section 3-21s-24e, about 13½ Amerada No. 2 Record, another area, and 1,980 feet from north and 668 feet from east lines of section

ed to 983 feet in lime. No signs of petroleum were logged. The project north and 731 feet from west lines has been plugged.

Sanders No. 1 George Riggs, 5,880 feet from south and 1,800 feet
from west lines of section 3-21shad reached 5,392 feet, in middle
24e, made hole to 945 feet in lime.

Permian lime, and was making

more hole. Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 quarts of nitroglycerine in an ef- Taylor-Glem. slated 7,000-foot ex-fort to try to develop free oil from ploration, adjacent to the shallow light shows which had been en- Hardy field, in Central-East I ea ountered.

That was unsuccessful, and the and 1,980 feet from west lines of prospector has been plugged and section 3-21s-37e, had reached 5,-marked off as a barren wildcat. 760 feet and was drilling ahead in

R. Olsen Oil Company, et al. No haves County, about nine miles 1 Wimberly extreme Southeast Lea County wildcat, three and one-half from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-25s-37e, was operating over plugged back total It did not find any possibilities depth of 6,239 feet, in lower Permian lime, and was preparing to treat the Glorieta section above

that point. with acid, and test.
Some slight signs of oil and gas Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1
Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1
Some slight signs of oil and gas were encountered in that forma-

> Barnsdall Oil Company No. 9 Alaska Cooper, lower Permian prosnector in the Monument field in East-Central Lea County, and 554 feet from north and 766 feet from east lines of section 12-20s-36e. was making hole below 5.190 feet in Glorietta lime and sand.

The project had not encounter-

Emperor Oil Company No. 1 Amerada-State, another East-Central Lea wildcat, three and one-half miles west of the Eunice field and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20-21s-34e, had progress-Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

A Santa Fe, another Northeast was shutdown for further orders.

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STANTON-Class-A Stanton beat the Midland "B" Bulldogs, 19-6, here Friday night in a game which saw both sides surging up and down

Stanton tallied touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters. fourth quarter.

He crossed the mark on an offackle slant of eight yards. And that was Midland for the night on the ledger. Yeager scored in the ate fourth quarter. Buffs Fired Up

Stanton naturally was fired up for its attack on Midland, a larger school's team. The Buffaloes, who play ball in District 6 of their class, nad power when it was needed. Often by inches the Buffs would nake the necessary yardage for a irst down. Midland on the other and, was not so fortunate.

Richard Patton, Midland back, layed a whale of a ball game, his oaches said. Linesmen Kent Miller nd Jimmy O'Neal, centers, turned a good games

Midland threatened to make conest much more closer than the core indicates. The little Bulldogs drove once to the Buffalo six-yard nark and fumbled. Another time hey got to the five-yard line on round plays then passed and failed

Girl Football Tackle Will Go To New York

STINNETT - (A) - Frankie Groves, the diminutive, 16-year-old irl who made football history by playing tackle for Stinnett Friday night against Groom, is looking orward to a trip to New York.

Frankie, 103 pounder who amazed 3,000 fans by bowling over a ouple of male linemen, and her oach, Truman L. Johnson, are oing to appear on a national ralio network program next week. Stinnett businessmen were rais-"a tubfull of money" to send he pair East in style.

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deliriously.

squads of both schools squawled

"I just shoulder-blocked them,"

It was in the final quarter that

ight over Frankie, knocking her

At least six times she success-

fully evaded the opposing lineman,

ramming, and followed the ball.

She did not, however, make any

Groom did not attempt to run

TULSA, OKLA. - (AP) - Baylor's

losing streak to the University of

Tulsa Saturday by nudging the

Hurricane, 7-6, on the strength of

a spectacular 58-yard punt return

for a fourth quarter touchdown by

Quarterback George (Gabby) Sims

and End Hank Dickerson's perfect

flat on her back.

back into the huddle.

any plays over her.

conversion attempt.

in the third quarter.

Tie To Mar Record

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Army,

rebounding from last week's bat-

tering by Notre Dame, dumped

mighty Pennsylvania from the

ranks of the nation's undefeated,

untied elevens Saturday by battl-

ing the Quakers to a 7 to 7 dead-

The two eastern powers each

ground out a long scoring drive

in the second quarter, and then settled back to hold each other in

check throughout the last half. At the finish, Penn was pressing the Cadets but Coach George Munger's

big pupils couldn't put across the

touchdown which would have kept

their victory string intact at eight

of a passing attack, scored first

early in the second period at the

end of a bruising 78-yard march

Penn, aroused at being behind

yards to its score in ten plays.

through the Penn defenses.

Army, still almost totally devoid judge,

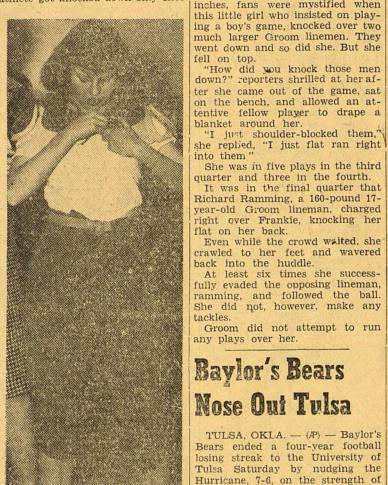
lock at Franklin Field.

Hurricane.

Actually Gets In Game-Pretty Lil' Brunet Makes History Playing Football; She's A Tackle

STINNETT-(A)-Frankie Groves, | quarter. There was a blaring of Stinnett High School pretty, little automobile horns and the pep land kicked off deep to the l'newoman, made football history here Friday night getting into eight Midland tabbed its tally in the plays as her team lost to Groom,

With her brown hair curling It was little Goss Yeager, quar- With her brown hair curling glad terback, who scored for Midland, from out her headgear the blueeyed, diminutive 16-year-old girl athlete got knocked down only once



and astonished spectators on her last play by somehow bowling over

All this, fans, without ever smear-

two opposing linemen.

ing her lipstick or without losing her enthusiasm for the game.
"It was great fun," she said as the gun sounded on Stinnett's final T'll be out team again next year.

"I'm not hurt a bit, just got my face mashed in the mud is all." The game was played under clear | winning margin. skies in freezing weather.

When Frankie walked out of her private dressing room, following the Army Holds Penn To game, the whole Groom team was waiting for her, demanding her

autograph. She was easily the hit of the evening. She ran into the fray in the third and again in the fourth



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Sterling City Racks Garden City, 40 To 16

STERLING CITY—Sterling City ran rough-shod over a Garden City team in six-man play here Friday night to the tune of 40 to 16.

R. T. Smith scored on the second play of the game for Sterling City and the game was on ice by the end of the first half, with Sterling

City leading 27 to 0.

Tweedle, Smith, Lindsey, King and Mitchell were top men in the Sterling City attack. J. Currie was the offensive star for Garden City, scoring both of its touchdowns.

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Big Spring Scores With **Opening Kickoff Return**

STEER STADIUM, BIG SPRING-The Big Spring Steers chilled the Midland Bulldogs on the opening kickoff and went on to win, 20 to 0, on a wind-swept gridiron here Friday night. It was a 3-AA conference game.

Fans had not tucked their blankets around their legs and snuggled comfortably for the game before the Black Shirts won the game. Mid-*-

ball was slipped off to B. B. Lees, One Groom player, waiting for an autograph, said he would be glad to settle for a kiss. He didn't fleet Big Spring back, and he raced 90 yards for a touchdown. Midland defenders had been sucked to the right after the wrong Considering Frankie's weight, 103 sucked to the right after the wrong pounds and her height, 5 feet 3½ man, who was not the ball carrier inches, fans were mystified when at all, and Lees raced to the dethis little girl who insisted on playfensive left (his own right) and ing a boy's game, knocked over two much larger Groom linemen. They

took off down the sideline. Mid-land got one tackle at the flying went down and so did she. But she Lees—a desperate lunge by Back Bill Little. But it failed. Lees sped "How did you knock those men over, standing up. His kick was down?" reporters shrilled at her afno good. ter she came out of the game, sat This was the play with which

on the bench, and allowed an attentive fellow player to drape a this time it went for a touchdown. Big Spring tallied a cincher touchdown soon after the second quarter she replied, "I just flat ran right opened. Moe Madison, Steer back, into them" | intercepted a Bulldog pass on his 49-yard line and pounded 51 yards for a score with Midland defenders sniping at him but not able to

Richard Ramming, a 160-pound 17vear-old Groom lineman, charged Harold Berry, Big Spring quarterback, made the final score of the Even while the crowd waited, she night in the third quarter. crawled to her feet and wavered fought his way 34 yards for the marker after swinging wide on a flanker. Lees converted. The drive for the Steer score was good for 64 total yards after Big Spring had taken over the ball on downs on

its 36-vard stripe.

Drove To Steer Six Midland made a threat in the first quarter, driving to the Steer six-yard line on off-tackle slices by Messersmith and tacklethrusts by Joe Ed Filler. But the drive fizzled short of necessary yardage for a first down. Big Spring almost tabbed another

addition to the one it made in that period. The Steers passed their Bears ended a four-year football way down to the Midland nine-yard marker but fumbled and lost the The Bulldogs hurried back with the second-half kickoff with Dave Hyatt reeling off hunks of yardages

along with Bill Little but an intercepted pass on the 19-yard line Fourteen thousand homecoming of Big Spring ended the rally. fans, largest Tulsa crowd of the R. A. (Bull) Whitson, defensive guard and offensive back for Midwatched Sims' startling sprint for the game's first score land, turned in a fine ball game and after Tulsa held complete mastery his tackles jarred the victorious over the Bears in the first half Steers. Messersmith and Filler were and stopped a Baylor comeback backfield standouts for the Bull-

The Baylor tally after five min-Bobby Fox, Big Spring back, was utes of the closing period was injured in the game and was carmatched within a few minutes by ried from the field in an ambulance

GAME AT A GLANCE

toe of Fullback Hardy Brown failed however, and his conversion at-Yards gained rushing tempt went wide, giving Baylor its Yards lost rushing Passes completed Yards gained passing Punts, number, yardage 2 for 67

Own fumbles rec. Penalties, number, yardage for 25 Score by periods:

DIE Phimp	***************************************	
Midland	Pos.	Big Spring
Dunn	LE	Houser
Deel	LT	Little
Scrogins	LG	Robb
Moncrief		Hale
Leftwich	RG	Lamb
Branham	RT	Turner
K. Goode	RE	Grigsby
Messersmith	QB	Berry
Hyatt	HB	Lees
Little	HB	Shaeffer
Whitson	FB	Madison
Officials:	Percy A	rthur, referee;
		Jim Maedgen,
		Lumm, field

Rice Owls Whip Aggies, 41 To 7

for the first time this year, took the ensuing kick-off and tore 67 HOUSTON-(AP)-Rice's late season Owls Saturday possessed the power which was expected of them last September as they ran over the Texas Aggies, 41 to 7, to hand the Cadets their greatest defeat in the 32 years of rivalry between the two Southwest Conference schools. After moving quickly for two 11yard first period touchdown drives, the Owls cashed in on two pass interceptions and a fumble for three more in the second and then wound things up with another in the final period when another cadet aerial

> Bruising Battle rushing but it was a bruising battle between the two lines. Referee Ab Curtis marked off a total of 17 penalties which totaled 151 yards, most of them for roughing.

While the Aggie backs were being stopped on the ground, the alert Rice defense played havoc with the passes of Stan Hollwig and Buryl A Rice fumble set up the lone

launched only one long drive. It is estimated that the bed of the Mississippi river is being lowered at an average rate of one foot every 5,000 years.

Big Spring 10-yard line. The lexas Beats

versity of Texas Longhorns defeated the Texas Christian Horned Frogs 20-0 here Saturday, thereby hanging on to a chance for the Southwest Con-

It was TCU's second conference loss, and the Frogs now are out of knock him down. Lees place-kicked a serious contending position for

Texas turned in a brilliant defensive game, allowing the Frogs to penetrate no deeper than the Texas 33-yard line.

The Longhorns scored their first touchdown on eight running plays after Center Dick Harris-who was supposed to be benched with a crippled knee-intercepted Lindy Berry's pass on the TCU 35 and returned to the 25.

Right half Jim Canady carried five consecutive times, plunging over for the initial score from the 3-yard line when the game was five minutes, 45 second old. Frank Guess missed his first convertion attempt Machine Functions

Moving from their 40-yard line in touchdown in the second quarter in the second quarter, the Longhorns traveled to the TCU 31-yard line as Left Half Billy Pyle picked up one first down on a 10-yard sprint and Bobby Layne another with an 11-yard aerial strike to substitute Right End Peppy Blount. Guess, in the surprise role of a passer, threw a pass on the run to Blount on the 6 and Blount went across untouched. Guess added the extra

> Right End Dale Schwartzkopi charged through to block an attempted TCU punt by Leon Joslin in the final period. He smacked the ball down on the Frog 45-yard line and chased after it to take it on the bounce at the 35 and outrun Joslin for the final tally. Guess

ANCE Big Spring Midland-Odessa Game Tickets Go On Sale Monday

A rush is expected, so fans are urged to remember—tickets to the Midland-Odessa Thanksgiving Day 6 for 50 football game go on sale Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office

> There is a limit of six tickets to each purchaser. Midland received a rationed share of tickets to the big game in Odessa and fans are urged to hurry.

Golden Cranes Beat Robert Lee, 26 To 0

CRANE - Crane High School Cranes defeated the Robert Lee Steers 26 to 0 here Friday night in a non-conference game.

Charles Mathis, fullback, made three touchdowns for Crane. Henderson, halfback, scored a touchdown on a 64 yard run through the line. Collins, substitute back, kicked two points after touchdown. Crane led in first downs with 13 to four for Robert Lee. Score at the half was 6-0.

Iowa Head Coach Offers Resignation

IOWA CITY-(P)- The resignation of Dr. Eddie Anderson, University of Iowa head football coach since 1939, was announced Saturday but there was a question whe-

ther it would stick.

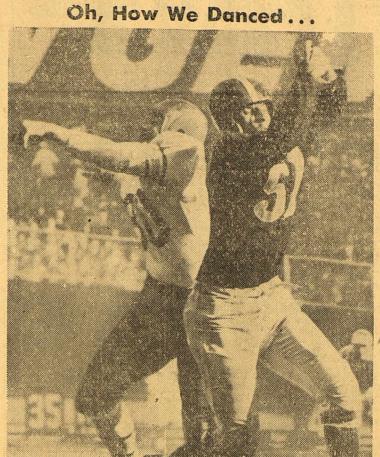
In a brief interview Anderson indicated he would remain at his post if the Athletic Board of Control would back him. Although there was no immediate

inkling that such backing would be forthcoming, several university ath-The stout Rice forward wall held letic leaders—both on the board the Aggies to only 23 net yards at and off—declared that in the past Anderson had received "fullest cooperation and support.'

In announcing the resignation, University President Virgil M. Hancher gave no reason for the coach's action, but Anderson had told newsmen he wanted a showdown on "loose talk" critical of his management of the Hawkeye eleven this Fall.

Aggie score, early in the third per- Midland Gun Club iod, and the College Station crew To Close Sunday

The Midland Gun Club will be closed Sunday because of memorial services for Cpl. Marion Flynt, Jr. Marion Flynt, Sr., is a member of



A tangling duet, Monk Gafford, left, Brooklyn back, and Ray Kurrasch, New York end, go after a punt in All-America Conference game at Yankee Stadium, where the home guards won, 31-7.

Odessa Cinches Tie For District Crown With 46-0 Win Over Lamesa

- The Odessa Broncs Byron Townsend went 48 yards. clinched a tie for the District 3-AA | They also scored on the last play title here Friday night by racking of the game on a 55-yard passup their twenty-third straight victury, 46-0, over an undermanned Townsend piled up two more touch-Lamesa club. The Broncs scored on downs and kicked four extra points,

Will Meet To Discuss Cage Loop

A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the county courtroom to discuss formation of a basketball league in Midland. All prospective players and spon-

sors are urged to attend. An eight-team league is desired It would be a city loop and allstar players would perform. Sponsor of such a league will be the Midland Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Permian Basin Scores

McCamey 7, Kermit 6. Andrews 37, Seagraves 0 Denver City 28, Pecos 13. Fort Davis 18, Van Horn 18 (tie) Pyote 33, Barstow 24. Brady 21, Santa Anna 0. Bronte 20, Christoval 6. Menard 14, Sonora 7. Winters 33, Lake View 0. Forsan 26, Coahoma 20. Buena Vista 65, Sierra Blanca 0 Toyah 36, Balmorhea 0. Fredericksburg 13, Burnet 13 (tie) Roscoe 18, Colorado City 7. Mason 20, Lampasas 13.

the second play of the game when substitute Sonny Mobley made two Halfback Wilson Holmes and Tommy McKissick, substitute fullback got one.

The Broncs rolled up a 33-0 half-

time advantage and coasted throughout the second half. Lamesa generated one scoring threat, moving to the Odessa 8-yard line in the third quarter but there the Broncs' reserves held for downs. Game at a glance:

First Downs Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing Passes, Yds. Gained 6 of 10 Passes Intercepted By for 164 No. Punts, Avg. 1 for 26 Penalties

Michigan Clinches Trip To Rose Bowl MADISON - (AP) - Michigan's

Wolverines clinched the Big Nine title and a Rose Bowl trip Saturday with a crushing 40-6 triumph over a stunned Wisconsin eleven in a sleet-swept battle here Saturday.

The Wolverines, who tossed all of their intricate attack against Wisconsin despite a soggy field and a miniature blizzard, scored two touchdowns against the outclassed Badgers in the opening period and then coasted to an easy victory.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. W. R. Snow of Abilene, for-merly of Midland, is visiting relatives and friends and looking after business interests here this week-

Conference Schedules 115 Games; 50 Will Be Intersectional Scraps

By The Associated Press A schedule of 115 games, more than 50 of them of intersectional nature, has been mapped for the Southwest Conference basketball campaign.

The seven members of the circuit will meet more than 30 outside teams and will play a total of more than 70 nonconference

First games are scheduled Decmber 1, while the conference race opens January 5.

Among the intersectional opponents are such powers as New York University, Louisiana State, La Salle, Bradley Tech, St. Louis, City College of New York, Valparaiso, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, U. C. L. A., Ohio State, California, Seton Hall, Loyola of Chicago, and

On the basis of returning veterans, defending-champion Texas, Southern Methodist, Baylor and Arkansas are expected to battle it out for the conference title.

College Football

McMurry 13, Howard Payne 6. Kilgore JC 24, San Angelo JC 7. Vanderbilt 33, Miami 7. Villanova 14, Georgetown 12. Florida A&M 33, Clark 6. Ouachita 12, Arkansas A&M 7

LONGHORNS WILL GET BREATHER SATURDAY

AUSTIN-(A)-The University of Texas football team will take a breather next Saturday awaiting the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest with Texas A. and M. November 27. The Longhorns will be after their

eighth straight victory over the

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The zenith of fan over-enthusiasm has been reached. Never in all our born days have we heard of a more ridiculous thought than this—an Odessa backer strongly contends the high school Bronchos could beat some of the Southwest Conference College teams.

Oh my aching back, that, is rich. If Odessa should play the weakest team in the conference tomorrow the score would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 90 to 100 to nothing and not in favor of

mythical eleven.

writers should, that players them-

the premise such picks would be

tinted with loyalty at the ex-

He didn't pick your favorite half-

back from dear old Whoozis Uni-

versity when you just know that

back is the cream of the nation!

a heart, sir, have a heart.

ing an All-America.

Buildogs . .

swing

swing it .

Kilgore

coming game

You don't think that fair? Have

And have your own try at pick-

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS

Midland is going to have to skip

the Odessa basketball tournament

on that date for a joust at Big

Lake, which is a tourney . . . Little

Paul Cole, young brother of one

Bobby Cole, ex-Bulldog grid star,

is a "star" in his own right

ard-Payne and still passing

best tackle he's ever coached

should become a good team be-

cause we firmly believe in Coach-

es Earl Glassie, Aubrey Gill, Jack

Mashburn, Clarence Holman and

Wilson Blurton . . . And we still

contend Foots is the boy to direct

football bands anywhere is the Tex-

as A&M 200-piece tooting outfit

-Notre Dame game t

the Mustang Band from Texas,

Johnson and Howard H. Hollowell attended McMurry College's home-

right on this: a 3-AA coach (and could be the one at Big Spring)

land's) a pressbox any more, but

And this Column would have

Scouts are going a little too

are asked to sit in the stands in

front of the pressbox . . . At other

places this Fall the press and radio

has been shoved aside to let John Doe, scouting for Succotosh High,

have the pressbox seat for his all-

important notes . . . Nobody con-demns scouting a ballgame as such

and-square question to the host school of a game . . . Who shall,

who should sit in the pressbox-

be more on this subject in this

COLUMN and more on paper and

verbally to somebody who can do something about this inroad . . .

Northwestern 26-19

EVANSTON, ILL. - (A)

dogged, mud-splashed Northwest-

We would leave it to a fair-

Interscholastic League .

the seat first either

We are going to appeal

. . That true, Midland

. . One of the best college

Exes Dr. Homer B

being planned for Jnuary 23-24.

Odessa either. There never was a high school team which could beat a college

At least this zealous fan of Ector County did specify "some" South- selves should. We answer you with west Conference teams. Now just how would Odessa High fare with SMU, Texas and say Rice on successive Saturdays? That would be 'moider" in all degrees.

Granted, high school football players make college players. BUT nigh school gridders have to be easoned and made into college caliber before they take the gridron representing the institutions

of higher learning. Most persons would and should need no discussion to know that a igh school team, no matter how good it is, cannot compete with a college team. Yet the rabid fan, perhaps of a state championship club, gets "addled" sometimes and ambitious in his enthusiasm and believes dear old Siwash High could, why yes could, beat Ivy College

Some Points Here are a couple of things we would point to the "power drunk" fan who believes his high school team could beat your college team: age and maturity of the college gridders, 2. skill and almost professional like ability of the ollege gridders.

How could Odessa run around, or over, or under or against any college ball club? This corner firmly believes not

st one or two of them but any

college in the land could beat Odessa, easily and handily. One would have to go no farther han Joe Coleman, coach of Odessa, a smart fellow and a wise man, and he would be quick to tell you -his fine ball club would be, and could be, licked by a college ball club, just about any college ball club. And against any team of the W conference his boys would be utmanned completely, not to menion out-hustled, out-smarted, outun, out-everything. And this is no reflection on the high school

eavorting with 16 year olds. How would he go against a "boy" of the 24 years, rough and matured? Odessa beat TCU? It's a pipe-

players. He just isn't varsity ma-

erial while he is 16 years old and

Way back in 1889 a stalwart Yale graduate by the name of Walter Camp—a great football will quit coaching and enter the player and, later, a great football soft drinks manufacturing business coach—conceived a wonderful idea, after this season . . . Dewey Kirby, to wit: the assemblage on paper, of the land's most brilliant grid-played in the game at San Angelo iron stars, to eleven of whom Friday night in which a Kilgore would be accorded the honor of Junior College team won forming a mythical team to be Taylor, Midlander, attended that known as the All-America Foot- game . . . He is an ex-Ranger of

ball Team. To what great alterations this remember Harold Webb from basefine thought has been castigated. ball . . . A wag at the game Friday night bellowed out (after Big Spring eam. Every news service, every got way ahead of Midland) "Webb magazine, yes everybody picks an All-America. And some are guilty We are going to War on football fl-America. And some are guilty scouts... They hog the press boxes until one can hardly call the pressbox at any stadium (except Mideral of the from coaches. And neap of fire from coaches. And

Anyway, to get on with our night at Big Spring the scouts were tory: Camp came out annually—so thick, the working press had to tory: Camp came out annually rom 1889 through 1924 (with the stand up or take to the stands exception of 1917)—with his All-America selections. Whe he died the Big Spring paper, had no seat n 1925, before the football seaon, guess who was chosen, out of had to stand but for the generous offer of "Mac" McDonald of KCRS succeed him. Yes, you are ght, Grantland Rice. Rice, call- far and the menace has been growd "Grant" belovedly by millions, ing . . picked his first team in 1925 and to the schools first and then solicit was a triple-honey. "Red" the sports writers and then the Frange was, on it, and Ernie Nevrs, and Oosterbaan, and Wier of goodness here at Midland the scouts Nebraska—but why go on. They were all great. This was a fine tart and Grant has carried on ever since. At first he worked alone, then with an advisory poard, composed of experts in very section of the land.

The board members really work. Long before the season begins they send in NOMINATIONS. When the school of a game . begin playing, Rice may have a list of five to six hundred the press? or the scouts? . . . And possibilities—outstanding lads, who it's not a question of who gets to nust be watched and studied care-Ah, there is the secret. watching these nominations, week week, as the season progresses. Thus Rice's list dwindles with seaon's progress.

Grant goes to a game each week the most important one he can Notre Dame Defeats He talks to innumerable eople-board members, coaches old grads, fans, players, trainers, etc. His board watches the nominations closely, checking many hings and plenty of attention is defeats in seven earlier starts, algiven to all-around ability, spirit and sportsmanship.

Thus is picked the All-America the desperate fighting Irish shook team, which we say is official as any could be-Grantland Rice's tory, their seventh in a row.

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Mustangs Roll **Over Arkansas**

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 16, 1947-5

led on among the nation's undefeated, untied teams, just two games short of the Southwest Conference championship, Saturday as the Methodists beat stubborn Arkansas 14-6 in a battle which gave a crowd of 23,000 many anx-

It was not until 56 1/2 minutes of the contest were gone that SMU was safely?

past the rugged hurdle.

Penalties hurt Arkansas badly and at the game's close hundreds of fans flooded the field. Referee Jack Sisco floored one man who he said came up to nim and cursed him. The man was aken away by officers. Thirty min-You may have your ideas and utes after the game's close the fans some will say the coaches should were still on the field milling pick the All-America, that sports around and arguing.

It was Sisco who officiated the Texas-Oklahoma game here this year when there was a shower of cop bottles from Oklahoma fans in pense of ability. We will string protest over his rulings. The game along with Grantland Rice and ended in a near-riot.

Came From Behind The passing of Gil Johnson and the running of Doak Walker pulled Southern Methodist by the double-tough Razorbacks. The Methodists had to come from behind to get the

Arkansas stunned home coming fans with a touchdown late in the first period. The score came after SMU had failed of a first down on a fourth-down fumble by Ed Green when he was back to punt. Green picked up the ball and tried to run but lacked a foot of the first down The Bulldogs already have a date The ball went to Arkansas on the SMU 37 and Scott and Leon Campbell alternated in driving to the touchdown. Campbell made it from the 17. Duval Thornton missed the Edwards

extra point. Paul is a passer one one of the Southern Methodist went ahead elementary flag-football teams and deep in the second period on an he keeps his pass attempts and 31-yard drive sparked by the pass completions on a piece of tape on ing of Johnson, who completed nim his arm during the game . . . And out of fifteen for 86 yards. A hold he has a darn good average, bepenalty hurt Arkansas lieve us . . . Big Brother Bob was gave SMU a first down after thre quite a tosser last season for the tries had failed. Dick McKissaci . And now is at How- and Walker rammed the line for timely gains and Johnson complet ed four straight passes as the Mus Coach Milam says Dan Branham of this year's MHS eleven is the tangs stormed to the Razorback six McKissack made four in plunges. An off-side penalty put th Says Dan is the top tackle in this ball on the six-inch line and Mc Kissaci: rapped right tackle for the No less authority than Frank Leahy of Notre Dame says ouchdown. Walker converted. a team is as good as its assistant

The second Southern Methodist touchdown came after Clyde Scott, Arkansas' great running back, fum bled on his 32-yard line. Walke hit the line twice for six but a pen alty set the Mustangs back. Ther Walker started around right end reversed his field and sped to th left to drive to the Arkansas 14 McKissack made two at the line Walker pased to McKissack on th . SMU and TCU go in for Arkansas two and rammed righ Fans once stayed in tackle for the score. Walker kicked the stadium 30 minutes after an the extra point—his sixteenth eighteen tries this season

Football Results

Odessa 46, Lamesa 0. Wichita Falls 41, Childress 0. Brownfield 14, Borger 7. Longview 6, Marshall 0. Orange 6, Port Arthur 6 (tie) Waco 13, Hillsboro 6. Thomas Jefferson (SA) 13, Kerr-

Fort Worth Paschal 6, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside 6 (tie). Weatherford 13, Stephenville 7 Big Spring fans still Goose Creek 20, South Park

San Jacinto (Houston) 25, Jeff Davis (Houston) 7. Jacksonville 24, Palestine 7. Conroe 20, Bryan 7. Lufkin 54, Nacogdoches 0. Vernon 13. Graham 7. Denison 45, Greenville 0. Bonham 20, Sherman 7. Paris 20, Gainesville 0. Denton 27, Sulphur Springs 7 Corsicana 35, Ennis 12. Waite (Toledo, Ohio) 20, Austin

(El Paso) 12. Austin 21, Harlandale 8. Brackenridge (SA) 26, San Antonio Tech 6. Texarkana 33, Henderson 12. Kingsville 18, Laredo 12. Plainview 13, Lubbock 7.

Saturday Games Amarillo 21, Pampa 6. Kilgore 6, Tyler 0.

ABILENE — (AP) — Abilene Christian College scored almost at

Something which doesn't happen very often, did. Wednesday night in the Major Bowling League in the Scharbauer Hotel-Burl's Super Serv-

Each had won a game and were battling for the "sugar" game. The Supers believed they had the game won and slacked and had even begun to change shoes when a tie was announced. And Scharbauer Hotel won in the extra frame.

Tommie's Electric rolled high team game with 916 and set a new series record with 2,695. Edwards of Tommie's had high individual game with 223 and Clark of the same team kegged high series with

The standing:				
Team			Won	Lost
Scharbauer Hot	el .		18	9
Tommie's Electr	ic .		17	10
Permian Mud	NA.		14	13
Honolulu Oil			13	14
Burl's Super Se	rvic	e	13	14
Mabee Drilling			13	14
Stanky's Service				15
Reporter-Telegra	m	3.3	8	19
Results:				
Tommie's Electri	ic			
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
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d	Clark	178	192	192	562
1	Boothe	145	165	187	497
-	Crites	190	182	186	558
e			-	-	-
-	Total	900	879	916	2695
t	Stanky Service	Stati	on		
e	Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
K	Thompson	151	144	138	433
r	Baker	131	142	171	444
-	Carpenter	145	145	145	435
-	Stanley	80	134	90	304
	Albright	164	162	157	483
C	Handicap		48	48	144
e	SE CONTRACTOR OF	-	Division of		
-	Total	719	775	749	2243
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	Beggs	140	141	141	
t,	Forest	153	189	160	
-	Stevens	180	94	132	
r	Scoggins	143	141	147	
-	Jones		172	167	
n	Handicap		6	6	
l,					
e	Total	790	743	733	
1.	Honolulu				
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	Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tota
	Kiser	139	138	125	40
	Polston	137	144	140	42
	Mathews		139	129	35
	McAnally	127	142	178	44
	Chapman	153	185	145	
	Total	644	748	713	210
9	Permian Mud				
1	Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tota
	Lovering	150	149	134	# 43
	Storm		89	148	37
	Breithrupt	163	130	185	47
	Ocheltree		134	153	44
	Lewis		171	179	53
	Handigan		24	24	7

Handicap	24	24	24	12		
Total		697	823	2342		
Scharbauer Hote		J. B.C.	HEEK.			
Flayers	1st	2nd	3rd	Total		
Watlington	203	179	161	543		
Tharp		176	167	497		
Warren	102	128	120	350		
Reed	140	157	135	432		
Scharbauer	133	182	203	518		
Handicap	24	24	24	72		
Playoff			1	1		
	2		1000			
Total	756	837	811	2412		
Burl's Super Service						
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total		
Spears	155	153	170	478		
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Playoff			1	
Total		837	811	2412
Players		2nd	3rd	Total
Spears		153	170	478
Self	. 117	132	156	405
Frazer		138	132	406
Young		135	189	461
Davidson		157	163	542
Total	767	715	810	2292

The trend in the average conwill Saturday in blasting Austin sumption of meat by the people College out of the Texas Confer- of the U.S. has been downward

Seminole Defeats Monahans, 28-13

District 7-A crown.

The Indians racked up 14 points before the first quarter was more than five minutes old and were counted the other three Indian taling once to the Seminole 18 where riod and 52 yards in the fourth. a fumble halted it, and once again

ern Wildcats, humiliated by five most made a myth of Notre Dame's football invincibility Saturday but

Walker and Hunter in the Seminole dians to bring the count to 20 to backfield and too much line in 13 midway in the fourth period front of them for Monahans Fri- when Walker broke loose for a 52 day night and the Seminole Indians took a well earned 28 to 13 up the game. The Indians added victory from the Loboes and with a safety near the end of the game it practically a clear title to the when Walker caught Griffin behind the Lobo goal line.

never headed. Monahans threaten- lies, going 30 yards in the first peed twice in the second period driv- riod, seven yards in the third pe-Carl Griffin scored both Mona to the Indian 4 where the Semi-nole line broke up the drive. hans touchdowns on runs of 30 yards in the third stanza and 17 The Loboes scored in the third vards in the fourth after taking a period to make it 14 to 7 and then lateral from Wendal Uechi.

Powell scored first for Seminole

Deer Take To Hills As Hunters Take After 'Em

With the opening of the deer and greater enjoyment: season East of the Pecos River at 1. The traditional red cap may and, if possible, an armored whitetail that a record number of should be taken on the hunt. unters were gathering for the kill.

And a check on Midland sport- hiding in a tree to wait for a buck ing goods stores indicated this city to come along. Somebody is sure will be well represented among the to take you for a turkey gobbler. army of riflemen stalking the 3. If a bullet whines near you, antlered game this season. Ammun- don't lose your head and go crashtion salesmen, when asked who ing thrugh the brush. Play dead. was going hunting from here, re- When whoever fired the shot comes plied: "Everybody

continues through December 31. him your driver's license and any West of the Pecos, where the big other identification you may have blacktail roam midst scenery mostly on your person. Probably you can straight up or straight down and convince him you are not a deer. rocky to boot, it's a different story. The season there opens November 19 and lasts through November 24, kind. both days inclusive. The hunter may shoot two whitetail deer this lights, headlights, or any other kind ide, he may shoot only one blacktail and/or one whitetail.

One of the strange things about only West of the Pecos. At least, that's what everybody says. Psychologists Explain

thing strange about deer hunters, wood. too. They devise weird theories to Her explain why a man will leave a comfortable office, travel hundreds, even thousands, of miles and spend big money on the chance he will get a set of horns and a nominal amount of meat usually so tough it simply can't be masticated by our civilization-softened chewing equipment which you read so much about in tooth-paste ads.

Here's the way many psychologists figure a deer hunter:

which served primitive man when he had to stalk and kill his food still prompts men of all races occasionally to go out and prove he can slay a wild animal and bring it home for the squaw to fry. Ammunition Is Limited

Reports from everywhere indicate there is a shortage of ammunition for the high-powered rifles of deer hunters. This is really an excellent thing. With shells so hard to get, there's a good chance hunters will be careful with their shots and won't waste many bullets on other hunters.

One of the worst disappointments a hunter can have, aside from finding his bottle of hot-toddy ingredient broken when he gets to camp, is to wake up in heaven and find he has been killed by a city shoe

Several suggestions for deer er pitching performances.

vanced in the interest of safety

30 minutes before sunrise Sunday be worn, but a bullet-proof vest there came reports from all the and, if possible, an armored car, 2. Don't attempt to foil fate by

up to claim you for his game, gently The season East of the Pecos engage him in conversation. Show

4. If you kill a deer at night, be sure you don't have a light of any Game wardens frown shooting deer while using flashof the river. On the other of a light. Better not be caught carrying matches.
5. While resting in camp at night

there are several important things deer is that the blacktail is found to remember: A flush beats straight, a full house is worth following a long way, and the worst way in the world to get along with Psychologists claim there is some- a camp cook is to burn up all his

> Here are the names of a few Midlanders who last week were reported to be making plans to get a deer this season:

Joe Mims, Fred Girdley, Dr. D. L. Patton, Johnny Pliska, Tot Watlington, W., C. King, T. E. Bizzell, Yeckel, Leif Olson, Ed Warren, Pat Ruckman, J. P. (Bum) Gibbins, Cowden, Johnson B. (Bum) Put Holliman, Curley Murphey, Joe Graybeal, Charles They say all the experiences of Roripaugh, Ish McKnight, Paul mankind since the dawn of time McHargue, Ralph and Ted Lowe, Henry Black, H. H. Lawson, Bob minds, and that the hunting urge White, Jim Mascho, Paul Jones, Bill Epley, Lloyd Mackey, Glenn Plack, and Louis Yarborough, Sr.

Governor Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

AUSTIN-(A)-Official proclamation declaring Thursday, November 27, as a day of thanksgiving in Texas was issued Saturday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester, providing for 'public acknowledgment of thanks to and dependence upon divine favor."

ALABAMA SPOILS

GEORGIA TECH RECORD BIRMINGHAM. - (AP) - Alabama bounced Georgia Tech from the list of nation's perfect-record teams Saturday 14-7, as Harry Gilmer turned in one of his bright-

Iowa Beats Gophers To Feature Upsets

NEW YORK—(AP)—Michigan grabbed the Big Nine title and a trip to the Rose Bowl; Princeton became king of the venerable Big Three; Louisiana State made a mystery of the Southeast circuit race; Georgia Tech, Utah and Penn toppled off the all-winning list and Iowa won for its coach Saturday as college football enjoyed its next-to-last big Saturday of 1947.

The Wolverines crushed and Rice crushed Texas A&M, 41 Wisconsin, 40 to 6, with to 7 most of the hero's laurels going to Back Bob Chappuis.

Yale, which never had lost to Big Three rival since the arrival of Coach Howie Odell in 1942, was battered by Princeton, 17 to 0, just a week after the Tigers had massocred Harvard, 33 to 7. It is the first big three title for Princeton since the days of Coach Fritz Crisler, whose Michigan team won the Big Nine laurels

Georgia Tech was dumped from the all-winning list by Alabama, 14 to 7, on the personal brilliance Harry Gilmer, an artistic passer Utah was bounced for the first time this year by Idaho, 13 to 6, and highly favored Penn was held to a 7 to 7 deadlock by Army.

Major Upset One of the major upsets of the day was registered by Iowa, where Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson proffered his resignation because criticism of his methods. The Hawkeyes registered a fourth period couchdown to spill Minnesota, 13 to

, in the club's final game. In other frays Notre Dame took muddy decision from Northwestern, 26 to 19; Penn State downed Navy 20 to 7; Mississippi whipped Chattanooga, 52 to 0.

But the big noise in the South-

ast was Louisiana State's upset of Mississippi State, 20 to 6. Georgia Tech's defeat and Mississippi State's setback lifted Mississippi to mons, music, friendly companion-the top of the heap in that league. ship. It is a fascinating brochure Standings also were shuffled in the Big Six where fine punting and now available without charge. Deafaiertness in recovering enemy fumliles gave Oklahoma a 21 to 12 verlict over Missouri, Iowa State closed its campaign with a 14 to 0 decision over Kansas State, owner of the nation's longest losing streak. Duke was held to a scoreless deadlock by South Carolina, North Carolina State belted Wake Forrest,

Maryland, 19 to 0.

Harvard beat Brown ,13 to 7, and Columbia sailed over Holy Cross, 10 to 0. Virginia got a late touchdown to best West Virginia, 6 to 0. Southern Methodist wore down Arkansas, 14 to 6, to remain un-

beaten and to remain the favorite

for Cotton Bowl designation. Texas

shut out Texas Christian, 20 to 0,

20 to 0, and North Carolina blanked

ege out of the bowl limelight, 38 o 13. Kansas had to hustle for a 13 o 6 victory over Oklahoma A&M. Southern California was idle but California cleared the Pacific Coast Conference picture by spilling Montana, 60 to 7. UCLA moved alongside the Bears in the runnerup spot by dropping Washington, 34 to 7, and Stanford suffered its eighth straight defeat, a 21 to 6 loss to

Tennessee knocked Boston Col-

McCollum's Team Wins District Title

PORT NECHES. - (A) defending Region 7 football champions, Port Neches' Indians, clinched the District 27-A pennant here Friday night by defeating Vidor 54-0.

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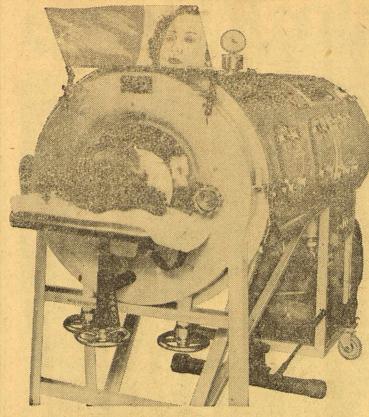
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Texas Oil Roundup Chapman Says Government Should Not Produce Oil

Panhandle fields of Texas: Okla-

homa and Kansas an estimated

Justin R. Wolf, attorney for

Trans-Continental, said there are

no pipelines into the South Texas

contracts for delivery of 50,000,-

000 cubic feet daily for 20 years

Daily average gross crude oil

production decreased 34,700 bar-

rels the week ending November

8 to 5,239,500 as compared with

4,799,450 a year ago, the Ameri-

can Petroleum Institute reported.

Gasoline production for the week

amounted to 16,270,000 barrels as

compared with 15,926,000 the week

before and 15,239,000 a year ago .

An acre of land purchased by Vic-

toria County for \$100 in 1926

brought the county \$15,000 in cash

and an overriding royalty in an

oil and gas lease between the coun-

ty and the Amerada Petroleum

nett Field, Marie McLean lease in

Jefferson County made 209.47 bar-

sion Company has reported a net

income of \$1,198,438 for the quar-

ter ending September 30, amount-

producer in

and Gas Company's natural gaso-

petroleum industry plans to spend

percent in Europe, 9 percent

South Africa, 3 percent in the

next five years had been \$4,500,-

Throckmorton County, by the Sin-

clair Prairie Oil Company and the

Cities Service Oil Company, has

been announced, the 10-year com-

mercial lease covering 106,160

Midland police were radioed by Albany police Saturday to watch

out for a stolen car containing

burglers, who broke into three

business houses of that city.

. The lease of the SMS

second

. Tennessee Gas Transmis-

cost of \$23,000,000.

from that area.

Production Decreases

By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff Writer

Oscar L. Chapman, under secre- handle Eastern proposes expansion tary of the interior, in addressing of its Texas-Detroit system at a the Chicago convention of the American Petroleum Institute was concerned primarily with the subject of the nation's fuel needs and demands for government controls but he included a remark that appears significant in the battle over the federal government's status in By Maggie Murphey, Midland the control of submerged tidelands. "Halfway between Fort Worth Chapman said: "The govern-

and El Paso, in this wonderful ment does not produce oil or make state called Texas, there is a or distribute products, nor should small city. This town has grown from a tiny village to an enterpris-There was no mention of the ing city in only a few short years. "This growing community, Mid-

tidelands question but it is interesting to note such a comment coming from a Department of Interior spokesman. Chapman made his remark while

predicting the oil industry will be though it is growing larger every unable to meet the nation's fuel needs this Winter and that demands for government control will living together, there is bound to Chapman said, he is opposed to government controls. "As a mat-Gulf oil well No. 4 in the Fan-

ter of policy and on the grounds of practicality Gas Reservoir "Ample" Ample gas reserves are available feet . in Southwestern field to supply baby or perhaps, you, yourself were foreseeable demands of the Transsick. You found there was no more Continental Pipeline Co., Inc., and room in the hospital. How did you

the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline ing to 51 cents per share of comfeel? If some one had come to Co., representatives of the firm you then, you would gladly have Commission examiner in Washington.

Trans-Continental, which is seeking authorization of a new line

twelve months period of the same to the amount of the same to the sam "That very same thing might happen to you this Winter. You might need the care of a hospital. The only way we can have a from South Texas to New York hospital is for everyone to give City, estimated total reserves in and give, now. The hospital is for Conoco - Driscoll field

> Duvall County to be 71,000,000,000 cubic feet and 1,600,000,000,000 cubic feet in the Gloria Field in Wells and Brooks counties. Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. representatives testified the firm

has available in the Hugoton and

American Legion will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiving dance the evening of Future Homemakers Convene In Midland Jerry Roberts' orchestra will play

Future Homemakers of America, tal to 4,890 as compared with 3,951 21 West Texas schools met in Mid-

It was a district parley and apland High School was host unit.

Frank Monroe, superintendent of cle written for a New York com-Midland schools, welcomed the merce publication, said the world visitors. Greetings also were extended by Nancy Trauber, MHS \$13,000,000,000 the next five years student, and she read the roll call. for facilities to meet an anticipat-The morning session speaker was ed 32 percent increase in demand Miss Florence McAllister of Big by 1951. Of the total, Pogue said Spring, coordinator of homemak- \$7,500,000,000 or 57 percent will be ing education. Special musical spent in development and expannumbers were provided by the sion within the United States, 13 Midland A Capella Choir and the percent in the Middle East, 10 Odessa chapter.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Com- Far East, and 8 percent in all merce, addressed the afternoon as- other regions, including Russia. sembly and a council meeting was Previous high estimate on cost of held. Colorado City's group pre- expansion in the U.S. for the ented a dance number. Homemaker activities of Midland, Lo-aine, Forsan, and Big Lake were ranch of the Swenson interests, raine, Forsan, and Big Lake were discussed in a panel. Group singing closed the formal meeting. Rereshments were served

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in the district office of Superior Oil Company. He came from Wich ita Falls, where he had been with Standard Oil Company of Texas since his release from the navy Prior to the war Linehan was ir the Midland office of Stanotex -Miss Holly Smith and Hugh Puckett have resigned from the Superior geological staff. Miss Smith is to be married soon to Ken-

Toolpusher -

by R. L. (Bob) Gates.

fraternity, include:

from a production department iob

with the company at Pauls Valley.

-John Hart is now working in the tax and claims department of Phil-

lips Petroleum Company's district office in Midland, which is headed

Recent changes in Midland,

among members of the geological

-C. M. Linehan is a new geologist

JOHN HART WITH PHILLIPS

neth Anderson, of Skelly Oil Company's Midland office. Puckett has joined the Lion Oil Company's district geological staff in Midland. -William H. Carter, of Lubbock who recently won his master's degree in geology at the University of California, is a new man in the Permian Basin district office of the Cooperative Refinery Association in Midland, of which A. E. (Ed) Pettit is district manager

-Carter worked for Magnolia Peroleum Company before going into the navy during the war. He was released from that service as a lieutenant.

-Bruce Ganek and John Nicholson are recent additions to the Standard Oil Company of Texas geological organization in Midland. Ganek is assigned to the comcany's Midland district and Nicholson is in the New Mexico-Delaware Basin district. Headquarters both those districts, as well for the Stanotex division geological organization are all in Midland.

6,500,000,000,000 cubic feet. Pan-WEST TEXAS OIL MEN ARE NAMED AS IPAA OFFICIALS

-Three Midland men have been named to official positions in the Independent Petroleum Association of America for the current year, according to announcement fields and that the new firm has urday by Merle Becker, of Saint Louis, president of that organiza-

tion. -J. E. (Ed) Warren, oil operator and drilling contractor is a member of the association's executive committee, O. C. Harper and Fred Turner, Jr., independent operators, are members of the board of directors. Bryce McCandles of San Angelo is also listed as an IPAA director.

RPC EXECUTIVES EXPLAIN TANK CLEANING RULES

-In order to clarify confusion which exists in the minds of some oil operators, regarding the amount of oil charged against allowables, from petroleum recovered under tank cleaning permits, Joe L. Greer, district supervisor and James Hall, Jr., district engineer, respectively, of the Midland office of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission, issued the following explanation Saturday, on that mat-

-1. Lease Tanks: The chargeable oil is the contents of the tank above the pipe line connection, plus the free oil between the tank bottom and pipe line connections, plus the mon stock. Net income for the amount of oil in the tank bottom. testified before a Federal Power twelve months period of the same The amount of oil in the tank botrecently cent of the opened Jergins Field, Chambers 50 per cent of gasoline, or County, at Kirby Petroleum Com- solvent. If a portion of the chargepany's No. 3 Fee. The well flow- able oil is to be transferred to aned 148 barrels of 37.5 gravity at other tank and not disposed of 6,420 feet. . . The Hiwan Oil other than to the regular pipe line outlet a notation should be made line plant in the Atlanta Field, on the form ESA. The commission will subtract this amount from the near Magnolia, Ark., is to be in gross oil chargeable in determining the net charge back against the

full operation by the end of the The Railroad Commisscheduled November 20 lease. hearing in Amarillo on the Texas Hugoton Field has been postponed to January 28. . . . Oil well completions in Texas last week totaled 132, bringing the year's tocent B. S. and W. and 50 per cent centrifugal test.
oil, there would be a total of nine
—In event an operator is found to home economics club girls, from the same period last year. Nine inches of chargeable oil in the be cleaning a tank without having new gas wells brought the year's tank. If the same tank contained first obtained a permit from the completion to 532, as compared no free oil but 12 inches of tank commission the gross contents of with 581 a year ago . . . Dr. Joseph bottom containing 50 per cent B. the tank will be charged back Chase National Bank, in an arti- chargeable oil would be the two erable balance.

Ken Regan To Take Seat In Congress

Regan of Midland, Texas, will take his seat in Congress Monday when the 80th Congress ends it recess and resumes its first session. Regan succeeds R. Ewing Thomason who resigned earlier this vear to accept the federal judgeship of the Western District of Texas. The Midland man was elected as the 16th District representative in a special election Aug-

OIL STOVE EXPLOSION CAUSES FIRE IN 'FLATS'

fire which burned the interior of a three-room house in the negro section of Midland Saturday after-

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inches above the pipe line connection, plus half the remainder, or a total of seven inches.

-2. Pipe Line and Refinery Tanks: The chargeable oil is the free oil above the tank bottom plus amount of oil in the tank bottom The amount of oil in the tank bottom is determined by a standard filled with a mixture of 50 per cent of the sample to be tested and 50 per cent of gasoline or other solvent, and heated to 120 degrees fahrenheit. If a portion of the charge-able oil is to be transferred to another tank and not other than by regular deliveries a notation should be made on the Form ESA. The commission will oil chargeable in determining the net charge back against the tenderable balance.

-3. General: Samples should be taken from as many places as are available on the tank by means of -For example, if a tank having a a thief so constructed as to accur pipe line connection 10 inches high, ately show a true vertical section contained 12 inches, of which six of the tank bottom. A composite inches was free oil and six inches sample may be made up of all the of tank bottom containing 50 per samples taken and used for the

Feminine Touch

Having' purchased controlling interest in the Topeka Western Association Baseball Club, Mrs. Ethel Mohney playfully decorates the home team's dugout.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Ken

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proximately 200 girls attended. Mid- A. Pogue, vice-president of the S. and W. and 50 per cent oil, the against the lease allowable or tend-

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the subject of her essay. The winners were announced Saturday night by campaign offi-Students in the through the 12th grades partici-

First and second place winners by grades: fourth, Joan Redding, West Elementary, and Bill Dillard, North Elementary; fifth, Joe Addison and Robert Odom Gray, both North Elementary; sixth, Elizabeth Sprinkle and Jackie Graves, both junior high; seventh, Dick Spencer and Waldo Leggett, both junior high; no eighth grade entrants; ninth, Lynn Nicholson and Betty Jean Wilson; tenth, Maggie Murphey and Janis Slough; eleventh. Bob Short and Ronnie McFadden; twelfth, Murine Denton and Helen Caffey

A fresh shipment of one-pound boxes of Pangburn's Ragtime Chocolates was received Saturday and Thanksgiving Dinner will be distributed to winners at school assemblies this week.

A specially printed scroll of her winning essay will be presented to Miss Murphey Contest Finalists

Walter Dunagan, Hazen Woods, Jr., Edna Earlean Read; Elementary, Willie Jean Beasley, Mary Jo Beasley, Sonja Bunt, Nan-cy Suther, Lela Dorres McSwain, Janie Moore, Forsell Sanders, Rondal Pringle, Byron Vest, Paula Smith, Frances Lay, Bula Kirkpatrick, Essie Crawford, Gerald Friday, Karl Danford, Stanley Burris, Joan Crabtree, Anita Wilson, Buddy Whitley, Bonnie Sloan, Harlan Scott, Billie McNeese, Shirley Jean Brooke, La Nell Horn; North Elementary, Frankie Mid-kiff, Mary Belle TenEyck, Caro-lynn Leggett; Latin-American, Mary Helen O. Moreno.

Fifth - West Elementary, Lurline Floyd, Jerry Fay Bizzell, Shirley Ann Henderson, Bill Mathews; South Elementary, Margaret Rice, Virginia George; North Elementary, William Paul Brooks, Janice

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Sixth - junior high, Anne Fitz-Gerald, Jo Ann Cubit, Charlotte Ann Frasher, Wanda Lou Moore, Joe Bowman, Jo Ann Bassham, Joan FitzGerald.

Seventh — junior high, Sandra Kay Stalcup, June Lester.

Eighth — no entrants. Ninth - high school, Jean Ferguson, Adele Blackman, Glenn Baker, Peggy Minear, Ginger Baker, Don Drummond, Sue Johnson, Lawana Havins.

Tenth - high school, Jo Anne Boykin, James Ireland, John Torbett, Beth Studdert.

Eleventh - high school, Lois Black, Patricia Pryor, James May, Charles Wheat, Patsy Carrell, Sarah Lew Link, Jerry Webb, Neal Adams, Nell Cole, and Harry Los-

Twelfth - high school, Shirley Ann Cooper, Berneal Pemberton, Susan Hemphill, Oscar Cooper, Bill Gilmore, La Vella Tuggle, Billy Blackstock, Jimmy Coker.

Costs Will Increase

NEW YORK-(A)-Another hike in the cost of the family Thankscontest Finalists giving dinner is in prospect with contest finalists by grades and current retail prices of turkey here chools: fourth-West Elementary, up 6 to 11 cents a pound from the 1946 holiday.

As to what you'll be Thanksgiving week, retail butchers were reluctant to forecast. On the wholesale market, though, one "guess" was that hens would be while northwest heavy toms would be up 8 or 9 cents a pound.

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King Mihai Is Only King Remaining In Red Zone Of Influence

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA-(AP)-There is much speculation about the status of young King Mihai here in Romania, where he wears the dignity of monarch and the Communists govern his people.

Now in London for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and for one of the increasingly infrequent gathering of European royalty, King Mi-hai is the only monarch enthroned in the Russian zone of influence. He the last of the rulers of the ill-

fated House of Hohenzollern.

Do the Russians like him? That is a question frequently asked here. wears the high Soviet decoration, the Order of Victory, and at a recent Russian embassy reception was the center of attraction.

He is young and under the limitations of a constitutional monarch, but he has fought many a delaying action against the present Com-munist-dominated government and sometimes he has won.

Palestine Partition Plan Is Almost Ready

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-The longawaited plan for partition of Pal- Acknowledge Acts estine into separate Arab and Jew-ish countries is expected to be submitted to the United Nations next week for approval

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, all the way from shooting spitchairman of the UN Assembly's wads to murder. special 57-nation Palestine Committee, said he had scheduled three meetings Monday on the assumption that subcommittee reports on partition would be completed over

Explosion Demolishes Two Idaho Buildings

NAMPA, IDAHO - (P) - Two several persons were reported trapped in the flaming structures. Nampa police requested all tele-phone calls be cut to a minimum to handle all emergency calls.

Three carloads of officers were

rushed to Nampa from Boise. The blast is reported to have occurred in a cafe.

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College Students Indulge In Juvenile Delinquency Offenses

ST. LOUIS -(AP)- College students indulge in the same juvenile delinquency offenses as boys and girls who do not have the opportunity for higher education, but only a few of them ever get into court, says Austin L. Porterfield of the Department of Sociology of Texas Christian University.

Writing in the Christian-Evangelist, a national weekly publication of the Disciples of Christ, he cites a study of 2,049 alleged delinquents in Fort Worth, Texas,, and of 337 college students in three schools in Northern Texas.

"It is a striking fact," says Porterfield, "that 100 per cent of the men and women in college report- for our own county. In case of that had been serious enough to get less fortunate boys and girls into the courts, but instead of getting into court the former went to college.'

The average college man reported doing in his pre-college days 17.6 per cent of the acts charged against court cases, the average college woman 4.7 per cent of the delinquent acts.

Not one acknowledged less than three kinds of delinquent acts. Specific juvenile offenses which got into the court records varied

Students, answering questionnaires anonymously, freely reported delinquencies.

"A well - adjusted ial student said he had indulged pital for our city. They have seen in 28 of the 55 listed offenses," that the doctors should not have Porterfield said. "A successful pastor, also a student, reported committing 28 of the delinquencies."

"Moreover, the college students" delinquencies, though probably not bui'dings were demolished in an ex- as frequently indulged, were as plosion here Saturday night and serious as those of children brought into court. Offenses Listed

These students in their pre-college days "disturbed church, turned in false fire alarms, tripped trolleys, threw rocks at cars, set off fireworks in public buildings, drove while intoxicated, stole automobiles, bicycles, money, shoplifted, burglarized houses, checks, gambled, passed slugs and bad coins, had premartial sexual intimacies, attempted rape, and so

and three per cent of the girls reported drunkenness before enrolling in college, Porterfield disclosed, and 43 per cent of the men indulged in drunkenness during

their college days. One in 10 reported shoplifting before college, and one in 20 after entering college.

Minuet Club Has Dogpatch Dance'

Forty-two couples attended a "Dogpatch" dance of the Minuet Club in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday night. Costumes reminiscent of Lil' Abner's home town were featured by

Oklahoma Reports New Oil Field

ELK CITY, OKLA. Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Joe Walters, four miles south of here was proved Saturday as a gas-distillate producer,

The wildcat discovery was flowing an estimated 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, with 15 barrels of 61-gravity distillate an hour. In recent weeks, Shell, Pure Oil, Carter Oil, Sinclair-Prairie and individuals from Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas have been buying leases in the area. Lease offerings have risen as high as \$100 an acre.

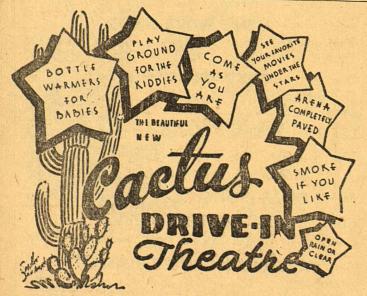
METHODIST LEADER DIES

GROVETON, TEXAS -(A)- Dr. Victor A. Godbey, 79, retired Metho-dist minister and former presiding elder in Texas and Arizona districts of the church, died Saturday at his

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tentatively was set at \$35,000. No one was injured.

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Midland Students Tell Of Hospital Needs Of Area

in the Midland Memorial Hospital it cannot just come up out of the Campaign essay contest conducted ground from nothing. A hospital in Midland schools:

"Midland needs a hospital because money any more than a baby can people look for a town with good grow without food. . . so let's give ospitals. . . People in small towns generously and build a hospital for around Midland would come here instead of going to large cities like Fort Worth, Dallas and Lubbock. People coming here would help the business in Midland, and Midland's people would not go away for a hospital and take business out of

Bill Dillard, 2nd place winner, 4th grade, North Elementary.

"A people's hospital for Midland would enable Midland to train nurses, not only for Midland, but ed doing at least one of the acts national emergency, Midland would ses. Many of Midland's young womses.. Many of Midland's young women could become nurses without leaving Midland."

Mary Helen O. Moreno, finalist, 4th grade, Latin American School.

"We have the most beautiful town in West Texas; we have the most beautiful homes in West Texas; we have the best schools in West. Texas; we have the finest cows in West Texas. Surely we need comfortable hospital when the finest people get sick."

Carloyn Leggett, finalist, grade, North Elementary.

"A group of men and women who have seen into the future have made plans by which we can all share in the building of a fine hosto bear the whole load of providing a place to care for the sick. . . because of this we should all give to the Midland Memorial Hospital."

Joe Addison Young, 1st place winner, 5th grade, North Elementary.

"What would happen to the life and health of Midland's people if she were stricken by an epidemic Would Midland say, "Too little,

Olivia C. Rodriguez, finalist, 5th grade, Latin American School.

'We need a hospital to take care of the people who work in oil fields Thirty-nine per cent of the men direction. This work is dangerous when accidents occur, our large companies are forced to fly their serious accident victims other towns.

Janice Joy Stalcup, finalist, 5th grade, North Elementary.

"Some people won't give money to the hospital because they say, "Oh, well, I'm not sick, I don't need hospital!" But don't feel like that. Because you may be the very first one to need a hospital. We need the money, now, because you may need the 'hospital later.'

Shirley Ann Henderson, finalist 5th grade, West Elementary.

"The necessity for a hospital our community is great. We need space for our iron lung, which is in the museum being exhibited like a white elephant in the zoo."

Elizabeth Sprinkle, first place winner. 6th grade, Junior High.

"Midland needs a hospital before it will be the city that we want it to be. It has many expert ranchers and oilmen who spare no expense opening a new field in the "Big for future progress of this city, so Trough" of the Anadarko Basin. we should build an adequate hoswe should build an adequate hospital to furnish a way for our doctors to make sick people well."

Anne FitzGerald, finalist, 6th grade, Junior High.

> "Every family has insurance of some kind. A donation to the Midland Memorial Hospital fund will or your insurance for the future health of your family."

Joan FitzGerald, finalist, 6th grade, Junior High.

MISSING CHILD IS LOCATED IN FLORIDA

MIAMI, FLA. - (AP) - A child who disappeared last June 10 from a tourist court at Galveston has been located in a children's home GALVESTON —(P)— Fire Saturing in Miami, the FBI said Saturday.

C. H. Carson, agent in charge Municipal Airport which housed the of the Miami FBI office, said a ABC Mattress Company and the warrant charging kidnaping had Marine Bedding Company. The loss been filed against Mrs. Mildred been filed against Mrs. Mildred Ashline, aunt of the child, Bernice Henry. She has not been arrested. The FBI described the case as one of "kidnaping within a fam-

WACO CITIZENS HOPE TO END LABOR PROBLEM

WACO-(A)-Mayor Richard C. Bush said Saturday he believed Waco was the state's first city to appoint a Labor-Management-Citizens Committee patterned after a similar undertaking in Toledo, Ohio. He named 19 Waco citizens as members of the committee.

"Getting labor, capital and the public to know each other better is the objective of the committee, Bush said.

MARTIN LEE YOUNT DIES AT SOUR LAKE

BEAUMONT - (A) - Martin Lee Yount, 78-year-old financier and oil field supply man, died Saturday at his home in Sour Lake near here.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon here with burial

PROFESSOR IS KILLED

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.—(P) -George Grant MacCurdy, noted anthropologist and professor emeri-tus at Yale University, was injured fatally Saturday when he was struck by an automobile near here.

Quotes from winners and finalists | "We must have a big hospital. But

Midland.' Dick Spencer, 1st place winner, 7th grade, Junior High.

cannot grow without bricks and

"A general hospital in Midland would be helpful for diagnosis in early stages of diseases such as cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease

thus saving lives." Lynn Nicholson, first place winner, 9th grade, High School.

"Open your pocketbooks, citizens of Midland, as well as your hearts, and give. Lawana Havins, finalist, 9th

grade, Midland High School. "It is not the quality" of our present hospital facilities we are thinking of, it is the "quantity." Remember how much we do need a large, modern hospital before decid-

ing what amount to give." Don Drummond, finalist, 9th grade, High School.

"Give until it hurts or it may hurt worse. . . don't be a Scotch-man, give and give freely for your own health's sake

Glenn Baker, finalist, 9th grade, Midland High School.

"It takes money to build a hos-. . your money. Here is where slackers will back away. . . but just remember, the slackers may need the hospital themselves someday." Jo Anne Boykin, finalist, 10th grade, High School.

"I have seen Midland rise out of the soil of the plains with unbe-lieveable speed. I have seen people come to Midland begging for a new chance at happiness, and I have seen them get it. Speaking in be-half of my fellow students, I think it would be wonderful to erect a memorial such as the Midland Memorial Hospital to the work, to the people and the city of Midland.

Bob Short, first place winner, 11th grade, High School,

'It is a psychological fact that the mental condition of patients has much to do with their physical recovery. Therefore, if patients, could get hospital treatment in their home town, Midland, where family and friends could visit them frequently, it would, in many instances, contribute toward a speedier

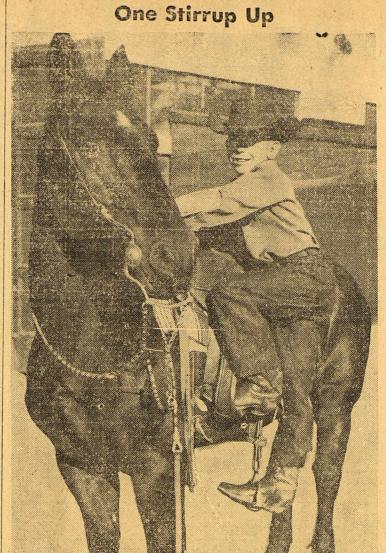
Ronnie McFadden, second place winner, 11th grade, High School.

"Midland needs a new hospital like it needs a fire station or a police force or any other kind of public service. Dig and dig deep your pockets for a worthy and humane cause. Harry Loskamp, finalist, 11th

grade, High School. "The day before the burning of

the La Salle Hotel in Chicago, many people did not dream that on the next day their lives would come to an end. What if it happened in Midland? Is it going to take a major disaster to arouse the citizens in Midland to answer the needs of general hospital?"

ner, 12th grade, High School, tended November 8.



Donnie Ford uses two stirrups to mount Tumbleweed, who by coincidence is also 10. Young Ford, who has been riding with a teen-aged group called the Centaurs for only a year and half, has won 63 awards for various feats of horsemanship. The Centaurs are appearing at the Grand National Livestock Horse Show and Rodeo at San Francisco's Cow Pals

Seven District Champs Named

By The Associated Press Amarillo and Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) joined five other district champions Saturday in the

Class AA schoolboy grid race.
Arlington Heights sewed up 7-AA y beating North Side (Fort Worth), 22-14, and Amarillo won in 1-AA by

defeating Pampa, 21-14.
Four titlists were decided Friday night and Austin of El Paso won -AA several weeks ago. Odessa, dewon 11-AA, Lufkin captured 12-AA, and Goose Creek came in front in

Nine titles remain undecided with two weeks of the schedule remain-

TEXAS YOUNG WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (P) -

A plea of innocent was entered by counsel Saturday for Nickie Mae Ringling Circus. Pierce, 18, formerly of Menard, Texas, who is charged with murdering her newborn daughter. Justice of the Peace W. T. Harris ordered her held without bond. secretary A complaint filed by District At-Miss Pierce of strangling the in-

To Royal Wedding LONDON - (AP) - The wedding

of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten next Thursday will bring back to this bomb-scarre capital of an economically embattled empire something of the traditional state splendor which the

Almost 30 members of foreign royalty-not all of them occupying thrones now-will attend the ceremony along with diplomats, cabinet ministers, prime ministers of fending state champion, has re-peated in 3-AA, while Longview the nobility. The occasion recalls the last great regal show, the coronation of King George VI and his queen in May, 1937.

NORTH WINS CONTROL

SARASOTA, FLA. - (P) - In wholesale reshuffle of power, John Ringling North Saturday night took over control of the

Mrs. Haley is the widow of Richtorney M. Ralph Brown accused ard Ringling, a son of Alf Ringling, one of the circus founder fant with strips of bed sheeting North is the son of Ida Ringling Helen Caffey, second place win- soon after she delivered it unat- North, sister of the original Ringling Brothers.

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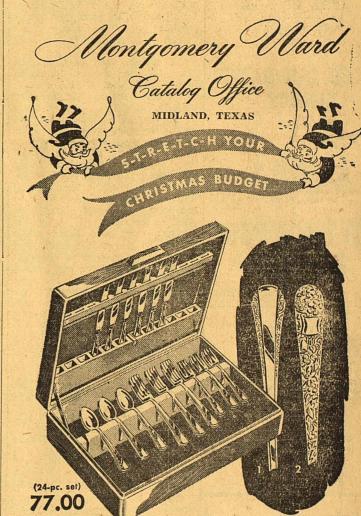
WASHINGTON - (A) - Ferris White, of the Can Manufacturers

The Commerce Department has announced a tin conservation promain after conferences with beer, which declares itself originator of

STUDEBAKER COMPANY ANNOUNCES 1948 MODEL

DETROIT - (A) - Studebaker has Institute, predicted Saturday there become the fourth of the indepenwill be no rationing of tin cans for dent automobile producers to announce a 1948 model, following

lifee and dog food canners and the "new look" among postwar mers of non-food materials such streamlined vehicles, is introducing as oi', regarding a cut-back in their a line of both open and closed body



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State Regent Names Projects, Aims For DARs

gent, told more than 60 DAR members at a regional meeting here last week they "belong to the largest incorporated woman's organization in the world," and that, although the past glories of their forefathers are pleasant to contemplate, they should not consume their time so that the future will not be con-stantly in their thoughts and deeds Mrs. Barrow was the featured speaker at the Midland meeting which put before the public the aims and work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Barrow's address was augmented by brief discussions by other state of-

ficers and committee chairmen. The state regent told the group that toward the goal of protecting the American government and way of life, the National Society has set up more than 20 committees headed by prominent and well-informed women who dedicate their time and

means to this project.

To strengthen this democratic (Continued on page 4)

NORTH ELEMENTARY 4th GRADERS GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

North Elementary School's fourth grade class, under the direction of Miss Stout, presented at both assemblies this week a program highlighted by a humorous play by Maisie Thomas Tunnell, "Watch Out For The Gremlins."

participating Joseph Hills, Boss; William Wells, Greedy; Clay Carson, Rebellious; Bill Dillard, Selfish; Robert Turpin, Uncle Sam; Jerry Mathews, Liberty; Ann Hamilton, Brownie Girl; Dana Young, Cub Scout; Sidney Green, Susan Alstrin, Nancy Breedlove, Gene Geisler, Carrol Sutton, Lu Wertha Hiett, Carolynne Leggett, school children; and Fredda Black and Alice Ann

Berry, announcers. Dana Young played a violin solo, "Primose Dance," accompanied by Gale Munson of Miss Stewart's classroom, and choruses of "America, The Beautiful," "America", and "God Bless America" were sung

MIDLAND GIRL IS MEMBER HONORARY ORGANIZATION

AUSTIN-Miss Billy Jane Gerinto Bluestockings, honorary organization at the University of Texas The scholarship of 28 girl students of English was recognized with their recent initiation into the organi-

no grade lower than "B" and reg-

Miss Carol Pearson of Midland, pastor reading the marriage vows daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar The bride, given in marriage The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Bill Pearson, was attired in a white satin brocade bridal gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a fingertip veil of im-ported illusion extended from a corin the First Presbyterian Church ported illusion extended from a corwith the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, one. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Attendants included: Billye Starling as maid-of-honor, who wore a dress of robins' egg blue and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses; and Becky Beckmann of Midland as junior bridesmaid, who wore a pale pink dress augmented by a nosegay of white roses.

Best man was Gail D. Jones of Brownwood, brother of the bride-

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, 102 Club Drive, for the bridal party and relatives.

The couple will live at 1209 West Kansas Street.

North Elementary Ends Education Week With Radio Program

The North Elementary School completed its special activities in observance of American Education Week with a radio program over KCRS Friday, featuring musical selections by the A Cappella Choir consisting of fourth and fifth grade students under the direction of Lilas Stewart.

The program included: "Here Come the Band" by Meacham; "Serenade" by Schubert; "Sailing Song" from "Merry Widow;" "Dark Eyes," a Russian folk song; "Alphabet" by Mozart; "Tic-e-tic-e-toc," an Italian folk song; and "Lullaby' by Brahms.

During the week, special assembly programs were presented, highlighted by a play, "The Gremlins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," enacted by students of Miss Stout's fourth grade class. A program of choral readings and singing was presented on Thursday by the first, second and third grade classes, and a movie, "The Gray Squirrel," was shown to all classes as a part of a nature study program.

Open house was held throughout the week, with more than 350 signing the guest register.

Westside HD Renames Mrs. Moncrief Prexy

Mrs. L. H. Moncrief was reelected president of the Westside HD Club at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Hyde, 1401 West College Street. Other officers elected were: Mrs. M. D. Mauck, vice presduring the play by the choral club, ident; Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, seconducted by Miss Stewart.

Diane Perkins served throughout as program announcer.

Were: Mrs. M. D. Mauck, vice presuments, was responsible and Mrs. T. S. for the attractive room decorations of sombreros, Mexican pottery and Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mcseconducted by Miss Stewart.

Brown, reporter; and Mrs. L. C.

Mills and Mrs. E. H. Scobey, council to table, covered with a serape, Mrs. Rev. Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Rev. Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stefford Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Roy

During the meeting, Mrs. Nettie B. Messick was featured in demonstrations of holiday desserts, bakeman of Midland has been initiated | less fruit cake, pumpkin-chiffon pie, and Hawaiian nut bread. Another demonstration was that of washing woolens with glue.

Those present included: one guest.

Mrs. Earl McDowell; a new member, zation.

Membership requires completion of five semesters of English with Scobey, Mrs. J. D. Webb, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Vanderpool, Mrs. istration in an advanced English Moncrief, Mrs. Messick, and the hos-



Weds In Ceremony Here

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Miss Carol Pearson, above, became the bride of Crandall D. Jones at 5 p. in. Setoraay in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. R. Mat hew 1 mm, pastor, reading the marriage vows. The bride is the daighter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson of Wassaic, N. Y., and the bridgeroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones of Cisco, Texas. Immic a tely ionowing the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, 102 Club Drive, for the bridal party and relatives.

More Than 100 Attend Mexican Dinner Given By Methodist Boone Bible Class

Metz, Mr and Mrs. Jerome Graham,

Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Mer

win Haag, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wat-kins, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, the

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Wilson, Mrs. C. P. Cummings, Mrs. Pauline Kirk, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Forward, Mrs. George Thompson,

Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Max Hendrick, Mrs. Jack Doran, Mrs. John Sewell, Mrs. R. L. McCormick, Mrs. George Peters,

Mrs. J. T. Klinger, Mrs. J. M. Speed, Jr., Mrs. Harold Dewees, and Mrs.

Attend Church

Today

9:00 A. M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A. M. Sunday School

10:55 A. M. Morning Worship

SERMON BY PASTOR

6:45 P. M. Training Union

8:00 P. M. Evening Worship

SERMON

BY PASTOR

First Baptist

Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor

Main at Illinois

guests attended the First Methodist Mrs. Forbes B. Pennycook, Mr. and Church's Boone Bible Class Mexican Mrs. K. L. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. S. dinner held recently in the Schar- W. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. bauer Educational Building.

Greeting guests at the door and Mrs. R. E. Keniston, Mrs. Fred For-pinning pyracantha corsages on the ward, Mrs. Max Hendricks, Mrs. women present, were Mrs. Ray Sei- Stokenberg, and Bill Adams. fert, class president, and group captains, Mrs. C. H. McCall, Mrs. W. Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mr. and O. Stallings, Mrs. O. S. Barnard, Mrs. R. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. W. V. Stafford Mrs C. P. Cum-mings, Mrs. H. L. Dewees, Mrs. Ben Black, and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey. Mrs. W. F. Chesnut presided at the Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Golloday, Mr.

guest register.

Mrs. Wayne Campbell, assisted by
Mrs. T. C. Watkins, was responsible

and Mrs. Lionel Craver, Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. held a Mexican flag, and the banquet tables were laid with Mexican clothes and adorned with red can—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black, Mr. and dles. Favors were individual cacti Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, Mr. and Mrs. in red pots, and highlighting the decorations was a table containing McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jorgen-Mexican handcraft.

M. D. Mauck, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. DeLo Douglas,

The yellow and green program- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keeler, and menu was written in Spanish to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown.
carry out the banquet theme. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pass, Mr. and

TECH STUDENTS HERE

Students from Texas Tech in Lubbock, who arrived in Midland this weekend to visit their parents friends, included Jack Cox, Bobby Statton, Bobby Girdley, Dor-othy Harrison, and Bonnie Robert-

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Mrs. Walmsley To Head Zeta Tau Alpha Alums

Alpha Alumnae at a meeting Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, 1610 West Holloway Street. Mrs. Walmsley succeeds Helen Armstrong, who will leave Midland soon.

Mrs. T. T. Womack, an English war bride, was presented in an informal discussion on "Customs in

A social period followed, with the hostess serving refreshments to the

Guests included Mrs. Womack and her mother, Mrs. Barton of Nottingham, England. Members present were Mrs. Howard Chamlee, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. Means, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mrs. Gerald Graham, Helen Armstrong, Jane Ferrell, and the hostess.

The group's Christmas party is cheduled December 17 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Graham, it was an-

Presbyterian Men To Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of Presby-terian Men of Midland will be held kowski; "My Heart at Thy Sweet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Voice" by Saint - Saens; "I Love church, Ernest Sidwell, president, announced Saturday. A pot-luck and Mendelssohn marches, supper will be served. Immediately following t

A program, built around the theme "Our Ultimate Recovery," will home of Mr. and Mrs. Redfern, Hudman, Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, be presented. All men of the church where wedding cake and punch were Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. Bill Cole, are invited and urged to attend.

Holly Smith, Kenneth Anderson Wed In Impressive Ceremony Here

bride is the daughter of Dr. and Wore white carnation corsages.

Mrs. C. E. Smith of Westfield, Mass., and the bridegroom is the son of tion, the young couple left on a Mrs. Sadie G. Anderson of Kansas wedding trip to Arizona and New City, Mo.

The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, read the single-ring ceremony before an altar adorned with armarconi daisies and flanked by large candelabras.

The bride wore a long dress of white lace, fashioned in the princess style with an oval neckline and a fingertip veil extending from a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John J. Redfern, Jr., who wore a long green velvet dress, fashioned with princess lines. She carried a yellow carnation bouquet. Special Music

Best man was Robert C. Senning, and ushers were Jack P. Rodgers and Charles R. Grice. Special wedding music, presented

by Mrs. John Elliott, included: "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Dubois; "Symphonie Pathetique" by Tschai-Thee" by Grieg; and the Lohengrin

Immediately following the cereserved from a table centered with and Mrs. C. H. Shepard.

Miss Holly E. Smith and Kenneth candles and white mums. Mem-C. Anderson exchanged marriage bers of the house party included vows at 3 p. m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. The and Edna Jean Elliott, all of whom

Mexico, after which they will reside at 930 Edwards Street, Midland. The bride's traveling ensemble consisted of a blue gabardine suit with rangements of white gladiolus and gold button-trim and brown accessories.

been employed three years by Su-perior Oil Company here. Ander-Company, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and was a captain in the Army Corps of Engi-

LUCKY '13' CLUB MEETS, PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Jim Schroder, 1911 West Texas Avenue, entertained members of the Lucky "13" Club Friday afternoon in games of "42."

Mrs. Houston Sikes presided over a business meeting, during which plans were made for the club's Christmas party.
The house was attractively deco-

rated with Fall floral arrangements. Salad plates were served to Mrs. mony, a reception was held in the Jim Walker, Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. Howard, Officer Of Eva Cowden Class

Mrs. W. M. Howard was elected ministries vice president of the First Baptist Church's Eva Cowden Class at a "Pal" party, during which "secret pals" were revealed, Friday in the home of Mrs. T. P. Withrow, 1208 West Kentucky Street. Group One, in charge of the re-

freshments, served pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee to the following members: Mrs. Mary Jo Pine, Mrs. Juanita Nichols, Mrs. Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Minnie Ruth Martin, Mrs. Cleone Colvin, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Betty White-The bride, a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has been employed three years by Su-been employed three years by S Anita Mathews, Mrs. Jean Smith, perior Oil Company here. Ander-son, employed by the Skelly Oil Webb, Mrs. Ethel Richardson, Mrs. Mary Helen Bridges, Mrs. Dorothy McKnight, Mrs. Nell Huffman, Mrs. Nyta Ree Bagwell, Mrs. Irene Murff, Mrs. Geraldine Bowers, Mrs. Enna Moseley, Mrs. Ruby Trammell, Mrs. La Verne Sandford, Mrs. Lucille Sanders, Mrs. Mae White, Mrs. Mary Katheryn Howard, Mrs. Vada Hickman, Mrs. Clara Mims, Mrs. Beulah Ray Lagett, Mrs. Cooney Williams, Mrs. Ann Roberts, and Mrs. Alla Withrow.

Bulldog Band Members Honored With Dance

More than 150 members of the Midland High School Band and their dates Saturday night attended a dance in the school gymnasium. The dance was sponsored by the Band Aides Club, in honor of the Bulldog Band.

Jerry Roberts' Orchestra furnished the dance music.

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Cameron's Is 'All In' For Christmas



Whether the package is labeled "for him" or "for her," if it's from Cameron's, it's sure to please. You'll enjoy selecting from the complete stock of Christmas suggestions. Here are a few examples . . . for him-electric razors, billfolds, pipes, pipe racks, cameras, shaving sets and brushes, cigarette lighters, fountain pens, and manicure kits . . . for her—perfumes, cosmetics sets, compacts, over night cases, comb and brush sets, and many others.

Gift Certificate From Plamor Palace

The pens will tumble down when your ball strikes just enough off 'Jonsie" will show you how it's done at THE PLAMOR PALACE. An ounce of control is worth pounds of luck. You'll discover how much fun it is to bowl after "Jonsie" gives you a few hints. Visit Plamor in the afternoon, while the men are in the office. And nere's a tip for "his" Christmas—a gift certificate from Plamor then he can have bowling shoes, bags, and a ball made to order

Add Satin And Taffeta For Allure



What could be more exciting than the swish and rustle of plaid taffeta combined with shimmering black satin? Those are the ingredien's of the new lounging pajamas at WILSON'S. The taffeta coat fits snugly about the waist and then melts into a swirling peplum. Satin trousers are cut full and loose. Here are other "just received" items-festive gold beads, and ear bobs, furry ear muffs, and knit mittens.

If You're Planning A Trip

How will your "go between" look when it carries you to the alma
mater's Thanksgiving game? If you take it by MILLER BROTHERS
TRIM SHOP, 114 E. Wall (rear), you'll travel in style. Those custom-made seat covers make even 1938's contribution look like new. You'll be glad to take your "school mates" for a cushioned ride on the fine quality, expertly designed, seat covers from Miller Brothers. There's a fabric, a color, and a price for you, so don't delay. You'll be pleased and proud of the results.

Gifts Galore At Singer's



a "one way ticket" to the SINGER Just get a "one way ticket" to the SINGER SEWING CENTER, because once you're there, you'll want to stay and stay. You could linger for hours examining the many items displayed. It is truly a shop for women . . . electric fan-heaters, vacuum cleaners, clocks, toastmasters, featherweight collapsable irons, ironing board covers, cord controllers, sewing kits, tufted hat and hose boxes, plus many other interesting articles.

Speedy Service At The Habit

Service at THE HABIT CLEANERS is "timed" to suit you. Even the most complete wardrobe is strained a bit when c'othes are "out" for several days. That's why the folks at The Habit wor't to give you speedy cleaning and pressing. Hundreds of Midland families are already taking advantage of this convenient way to good-grooming. An expert alteration department and dependable waterproofing servicealso offered you at the Habit. Stop by the shop conveniently located at 107 N. Pecos—across from the high school—this week.

Save With The Women's Exchange



During these days when we have to hold on to our hats and our pocket books at the same time, it's smart as well as fashionable to be thrifty. That's why the WOMEN'S EXCHANGE is scoring such a hit with Midlanders. New looking clothes are on sale in the shop at 103 South "D" for only a fraction of their original price. You'll find both women's and children's ensembles. And don't forget to bring in garments you'd like to sell are trade.

Ladies' Night At The Log Cabin

For a pleasant evening, delicious food, and sweet rhythm visit the LOG CABIN on West Highway 80. You'll enjoy dancing to the lilting melodies of the Inn's new band, "Newt" Blevins and his Log Cabineers. Bessie Mae Roberts announces that on Wednesday it's 'ladies night'—no admission charge for the 'fair femes'. The Log Cabin open every night except Monday . . . then the Cabin and the Cabineers are available for private parties. And don't forget the Sunday matinee-there's no cover charge.

Home Away From Home



Just ask your neighbor the name of her child's favorite "away from home" home. . . chances ar she'll reply THE MIDLAND DAY NURSERY. where the younger generation from s.ceps, eats, and learns when mommy and daddy step out. The nursery at 306 North "D", is open every day except Sunday and offers children of all ages experienced, capable care and supervised play. C 855 for information about weekend reservations.

It's Ready To Serve



All the winter parties and club meetings going on, keep you mighty busy. So don't fret when THE MORRIS SYSTEM DELICATESSEN WILL take care of it for you. Stop by and pick up your home-cooked meal on the way home. Here's a sample menu—Bar-B-Q, hamburger steak, beef stew, chili, red beans, beets, yams, peas, peach cobbler, corn bread. Make you hungry?

Candle Holders That Can't Be Seen

Let's have a table talk. With Thanksgiving and Christmas knocking at the door, it's time to begin planning the big dinners. And big dinners mean, the eyes of your family and friends will be on your table. How will it look to them? At MIDLAND HARDWARE, you'll find "subtle" wooden candle holders. I say subtle because they nestle down under flowers or fruit-Invisible, vet serve as a firm, sturdy base. They also serve for mantel arrangements. Holders are shaped as stars, circles, and in straight lines.

Beautiful Antiques At Kinberg's



THE KINBERG STUDIO & GIFT SHOP, 109 South Main, offers you lovely antique lamps and tables . . . beautiful china . You'll find a selection of moldings for making frames . . . also a nice group of ready-made frames . . . These are timely gift suggestions . . and don't forget . . let Kinberg's make your Christmas photo-

'Tags' Along From The Book Stall
"Name it" and you'll find praise and thanks coming your way. Here's how . . . at THE BOOK STALL you can order original, personalized Christmas gifts . . shipping labels, address labels (for letters, books, envelopes, checks,) luggage tags, dog tags, key tags, purse pulls (made of lucite in clear, black, brown, green, or red, with wording in 22 karat gold), cards, and pencils. They guard against loss... besides it's fun to personalize possessions. Order by December 1 to insure

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New Children's 'Sleepers' At Franklin's



FRANKLIN'S has a complete stock of children's gowns and pajamas sized from 2 to 16. The "p.j.'s" are available in solid color knit or printed flannel. Gay little fairies and sandmen adorn these sleepy-time pals, designed to keep Junior warm from the nape of his neck to the tips of his toes. Also at Franklin's, training panties in sizes 1 through, 4 They're made of sudsable cotton knit.

'Sail' To The Sale At Dunlap's

Make-up foundation and colognes are on sale at DUNLAP'S this week—drastically reduced. The liquid powder base serves equally well as leg make-up. In just a flash you can smooth it on and presto -hose for a day, minus wrinkles and sags. Colognes priced at \$5 are now selling at \$2 and \$3 bottles for \$1. 'Tis truly bargain time at Dunlap's. You'll also find fresh, st.mulating Dorothy Perkin's cologne —Lilac, Woodspice, and Memoirs. Thrifty shoppers will want to take advantage of this opportunity to shop and save.

Venetian Blinds Made To Order



custom-made venetian blinds. Made either wood, aluminum, or steel, the blinds feature lev-o-lor hardware, the eif-leveling device. Call 1565-W or 832-J for complete in-

Your Credit Is Good At Kruger's

Open an account at KRUGER'S this week for Christmas convenience. You'l' find Santa-land gifts there for the whole family. Watches, rings, silver plate, sterling, crystal, china, pottery, radios, clocks, compacts, luggage, costume jewelry, and many, many other gift items—made by America's most famous companies. A small down payment will hold any article you select. This year you can give the gift you really want to, if you take advantage of Kruger's easy-payment plan . . . it's timed to suit you!

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Mrs. H. R. Mann Cites Need For Additional Hospital Facilities

Mrs. H. R. Mann of Midland expressed her faith in the ability of West Texans to do things "as well as anybody," when asked whether she thought a community hospital hould be built in Midland.

"I know our doctors are as good qualified physicians anywhere else," Mrs. Mann stated. "All they community hospital with adequate facilities to work with.

'I was being taken care of just as well as possible when a friend recommended a specialist out of the

"I picked up my bag, took the ne and trouble to go to another city for treatment. Sure enough this well-known specialist in the hospital in the other city, gave me exact y the same treatment and same medicine that my doctor in dland had been giving me the hospital here," Mrs. Mann said.
"I am convinced our doctors know what they are doing, but our trouble we have not given them the facilities with which to work. Our present hospital is doing the best it can, but there isn't enough room That is why I think our dependabl ctors should be given every proper facility in the new, community hos-pital, and that is why I think the Midland Memorial Hospital cam-paign should be supported by every citizen in this community."



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Lavish Paris Fall Fashions Shown



The impressionistic sketch above is an NEA artist's interpretation of two important revival silhouettes in current Paris collections. The Cossack influence is seen in the fur-banded, full-skirted coat, left. Dust ruffles and ball fringe trimming of 1890's fashions stage a modern comeback in models like the evening gown, right,

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent hich rival record prewar lavishness owe much of their splendor to inspirations gleaned from the Undisturbed by reports that New York is asserting a claim to fashion leadership, Paris fashion czars are set to prove that dressdesigning supremacy still stems from the "City of Light."

Fashions of past eras are revived ov leading houses. Those of the

Tartan ski shorts teamed with tartan turnbacks on heavy white hose were a Paris highlight.

1860's, for example, have inspired many of Christian Dior's models. His collection, said to have cost alnote of opulence with such embel-lishments as smoked diamond rev pearl jewelry, tortoise-shell necklaces, clips, hair slides and heavy jewelry embroidery. Fur trimmings are also lavish. Dior's town coats often show a Cossack influence in full-swinging skirts and fur-banded hems.

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Hats, importantly stressed in this collection, revive the dash of Prince

Worn tilted over the right ear, jacket. hair-do's.

reminiscent of 18th century pages' uniforms. Extravagant use of fur ties up to World War I.
trimming on suits and coats and Molyneux goes back to the 1920's lavishness.

revived by Pierre Balmain. Typical lowing skirt fulness over the hips of this era are high collars often and deep pointed waist effects at edged with lace, torsaded pearl the back and front, and are worn necklaces entwined in neckerchiefs with looped pearl head-dresses which tie at the base of the throat.

Also revived are wide trailing tulle scarfs, wrap-around barrel-shaped Maggy Rouff's collection by her use coats, deep fur collars.

Danilo's of "Merry Widow" fame. turnbacks and a white lamb's wool

these are shown with side-swept dips freely into the past. He comes up with inspiration for profuse fur metrical movement in trimmings Jacques Fath's suits are often trimming and colorings favored by and fastenings is a distinguishing elegantes from the Naughty Nine-

embroidery on evening for inspiration. Several of his ultra gowns reflect the new feeling for formal evening frocks include period gowns evocative of 16th cen-Fashions of the early 1900's are tury portraits. These feature bil-

of graduated bands of velvet or One of the highlights of this collection is tartan ski shorts worn with a loose red wool sweater, heavy white wool hose with tartan both formal daytime and evening

Stanton Rebekahs Have Regular Meet

STANTON-Members of the Rebekah Lodge attended a regular meeting last week in the IOOF Hall. Belle Sneed, vice grand, pre-

Evaine Christopher, and Pauline Graves.

MIDLAND SAILOR ENDS RECRUIT TRAINING

(MB)

Prince Danilo's "Merry Widow"

hat inspired a modern revival

the leit-motif of all of this design-

er's daytime costumes except strict-

Lucien Lelong's town coats are

reminiscent of the 1920's with swinging skirts often banded in fur,

cape collars and waist-long capes. In the main, however, this design-

er's silhouette is inspired by proud figureheads. Women dressed by Le-

long this winter will literally trail

clouds of glory behind them, as all

fitted redingote often completed by

double or triple-tiered capes. Eve-

ning gowns are of Directoire inspir-

Jean Desses, who since the liber-

ation has worked himself up to the

big-name bracket and now dresses

ladies of the Egyptian court, intro-duces styles reminiscent of the first

20 years of the century. Bustles,

restrained skirt fulness and shoul-

derlines that are still padded. Asy-

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characteristic of his collection.

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ly functional sports togs.

Jessie D. Green, S2, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Green of Midland, has completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Trainng Center, San Diego, with company 086. During recruit training, this company won the Personnel Pennant on three occasions. outfits. The swinging bell skirt is pennants were won in competition with from 20 to 24 companies, each company consisting of approxinately 130 men.

Green entered Naval service Aug. 14, 1947, at Houston. He formerly attended Midland High School.

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peplums, pegtop and tarrel skirts, however, exhibit a definite 1947 air, Call Us For A thanks to subleties of modern cut. Complimentary Treatment Jean Patou bridges the present transitory period of fashions with skirts that just cover the calves,

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PASTIME SEWING CIRCLE PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Pastime Sewing Circle, at a Friday meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, planned an all-day Present were Vera McCoy, Fran- meeting and Christmas party for cet Butcher, Lou Mac Laird, Naomi Yell, Belle Sneed, Georgia Gray, Dorothy Vest. The party will feature a covered-dish luncheon, it was announced

The next meeting of the circle will be December 2 in the home of

Mrs. Emily Schultz. Members present Friday were Mrs. Carroll Mason, Mrs. Ethel Cavitt, Mrs. Imogene Craig, Mrs. Dor-othy Vest. Mrs. Lena Weatherred, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. LaHoma Wilson, and the hos-

Midland Girl Pledges College Sorority

COLUMBIA, MO. — Miss Dorothy Faye Holt of Midland, Texas, was pledged to Omega Psi, social sorority during informal pledging recently at Stephens College here, climaxing a month of rushing activity on the campus. She was one of 583 girls, pledging 16 social sororities, who will be formally pledged to their respective sororities Sunday.

Social service is one of the principal objectives of the sororities at Stephens College, and members also participate in a program of social activities throughout the

Miss Holt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt, 101 North P. Street, Midland.

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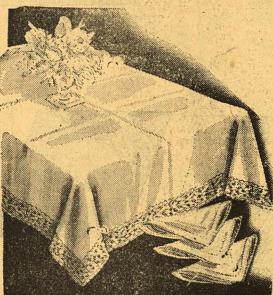
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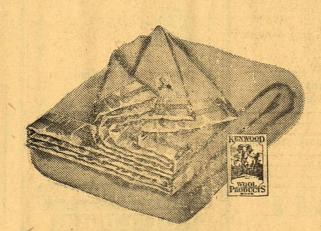
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the office force is Mrs. Tom Butler, for her blue serge uniform, fashioned with the battle-jacket and gold buttons and offset by a tiny badge, is always in style in Midland. Mrs. and the dates offenders are re-Unusual Job Butler is clerk and radio dispatcher One may well understand, how-ever, why the handling of the radio for the Midland Police Department -she is the one who, throughout each working day, is "calling all

Mrs. Tom Butler: Her Blue Serge

MIDLAND CAREER WOMEN-

holds first place with her. It is an unusual job for a woman. Mrs. Butler had originally planned to be Mrs. Butler has held this job three a nurse, having helped her doctor and one-half of the five years she uncle at his office in Eastland, her has resided in Midland, and nothing home. She found this type of job could be more exciting to her. Of not for her, however. was employed by the Western Union several years in different cities in

Nothing can compare to the job she now holds, though. When something exciting happens, she is one of the first to know, and as for the people with whom she works-"they are certainly a nice bunch of fellas with a grand chief," Mrs. Butler declares, "and their cooperation makes the work very pleasant.

Mrs. Butler reports to work at 7 a. m. six days a week. She has done little night work. It is a bit more exciting but also a bit more inconvenient. Handling the intricate little two-way radio is not so nerveand quick thinking. Mrs. Butler terms some days more exciting than others, "then all of a sudden it seems like everything happens at once-everything from a lost dog Saturdays, of course, are usually the biggest days in the police station. The greatest thrill in this type of work, says the radio operator, is when a car is being chased for theft or some other similar offense. She compares any kind of an escape to a "fisherman losing a big fish."



(Continued from page 1) life, many projects are supported by the group, one of the most importtant being the education of youths and adults through the society's 14 approved schools which include two that are owned and supported by the membership. Another field of education and rehabilitation is in the government hospital on Ellis Island where the National Society employs specialists of physio-theraphy and other therapeutic specialists for care of patients. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pace, Mr. and Barrow also pointed out few people know of the program of conservation which the society supports, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel, Mrs. Jud which includes the present saving Holt, L. W. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. of part of the last large grove of Raymond Leggett, and Paul Lan-California redwoods now in exist-

celebrate the Golden Jubilee year of the period preceding 1835, the Texas Society in 1949, and as a with every piece of furnishing highlight of this celebration the Texas Room in Memorial Continenthe DAR Museum, is the only mu-

In Calico Early American styles in-spired these California cal-icos. Designer Ballerino took the print for her bal-let length dress, left, from a museum piece. Eyelet edged white seersucker pet-ticoat peeks from beneath full hemline. Adapted from 1880 styles is Agnes Bar-rett's walking skirt, above, with ruffle front, full back.

Queens

BAPTIST HUBLESS CLASS ENTERTAINS MEMBERS, GUESTS

The First Baptist Church's Hubless Class entertained its membership and guests Thursday night in the church.

The program of vocal and piano solos were presented by the Rev and Mrs. Raymond G. Hall.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Robert H. Pine and guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, Ernest Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Arnold Scharbauer Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnett, J. M. Hutto, Mrs. D. Roberts, Harlan Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McEldowney Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel, Mrs. Jud

The 5,000 Texas Daughters will dedicated and furnished as a music tal Hall, Washington, D. C., will be seum of history in Washington.

Shower Honors Stanton Bride

STANTON-Mrs. Bob Hill, a reent bride, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the new home of Mrs. Alton Turner. Hostesses were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Jess Woody, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Ellmore Johnson, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Earl Doug-Miss Leona Phillips, Mrs. G. Alsup, Mrs. Abner Kelly and

Mrs. Raymond Bennett. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Henry Minton, Mrs. Aron Alexandra, Billy Thompson, Marjorie Louder, Betty Blissard, Patricia Roquemore, Betty Bennett, Mrs. L. C. Gregg and Bell Jones. Mrs. Minton presided at the

Floral Arrangement

Attractive floral arrangements featured the lace-laid table from which refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

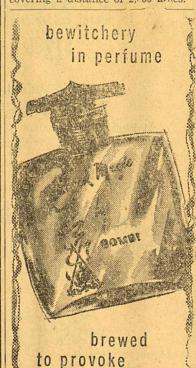
A reading, "God's Divine Plan or Matrimony," was given by Miss Blissard. The honoree was dressed in an

agua suit with a corsage of sweeteart red roses. Her mother, Mrs. org Atchinson, was dressed in a blue dress with a corsage of ed rosebuds. Mrs. B. T. Hill, grandmother of

the bridegroom, was attired in a black dress with a corsage of red Mrs. Lou Ann Henson, was dressed in a teal blue dress. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the honoree.

Cut-of-town guests included Mrs. Bill Barnett of Lubbock, and Mrs. Will McWhorter of Midland.

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"Angel Street," the thirteenth the sinister husband who attempts major production by the Midland to drive his wife into insanity. on. m. Monday for a three-day run, is a member of Chio Wesleyan's chapter of the national dramatic man and Charles Boyer. "Angel Street" is popular with many non-professional theaters over the nation, and closed a New York run in 1945, after 1,295 performances.

Girl Scouts of Troop 1 will usher newcomer to Midland and the Community Theater, who acquired dramatic experience in a Fort Worth high school and Fairmont Junior College in Washington, D.

Community Theater, will open in Sergeant Rough will be portrayed the City-County Auditorium at \$:15 by Bob Boyle of Akron, Chio, who Director Art Cole said.

The play, a Victorian mysterythriller, has been seen by many
Midlanders as "Gaslight" on the
movie screen, starring Ingrid Bergmovie screen, star

> "Rush" season ended last week with a formal panque, and initiation of pledges by the Midland cl "Rush" season ended last week with a formal banquet and initiation of pledges by the Midland chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Delta and Xi Theta, and the Stanton chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Omega, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. The eight pledges initiated in a candlelight ceremony, with Faye Powers officiating, were Norma Jean Stice, Margaret Mims, Joyce Melancon, Beth Prothro, Julia Vaughn, Mrs. Gerald Keeler, Mrs. Leroy Butler, and Mrs. Joe Hullum. Mrs. Wayne Moore, a pledge, was not present. Following the banquet and pledging of Midland women, the Stanton chapter conducted a "Ratual of the Jewels," with Sammy Laws, president, officiating, and Laurel Grandstaff and Mrs. A. V. Rei d receiving the ritual.

Beta Sigma Phi Initiates Pledges

National Book Week Begins Sunday marks the beginning of

the 28th annual observance of Children's Book Week in the United States, and the Midland County Library, in cooperation with other communities throughout the country, has made available to Midland children thousands of entertaining and worthwhile books, which 9:30 a m. to 6 p. m. Monday and included musical numbers through Saturday

participants in the national campaign which is sending "Treasure Chests" of children's books overseas and to children in this country who do not have access to many

A series of children's books on according to Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, are: "ABC Bunny" by Wanda Gag; "The Engine That Lost Its Whistle" by Genevieve "Wags And Woofie" by Edna M. Aldredge and Jessie Fulton McKee; "The Story Of Ferdinand" by Monro Leaf; "Little Carousel" by Marcia Brown; "Real Mother Goose" by B. F. Wright; "Little Fire Engine" by Lois Lenski; and 'Walter, The Lazy Mouse" by Marjorie Flack.

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Stanton Boy Honored Varied Events Mark Education Week At With Birthday Party South Elementary STANTON-Mrs. Walter Graves

henored her son, Granville Walter A radio program, Armistice Day with a party on his tenth birthday flag-raising ceremony, and P-TA meeting highlighted the American Friday. Education Week events at the South Elementary School ments of cake and punch served

to the guests. A Thanksgiving mo-

Among those present were James

and Jo Ann Jones, Sammy and Te-

lia Ann Turner, Virginia and John

Cry, Verna Mae and Oral Turner

Martha and Jerry Baugh, Caro

Ofren, Bobby Henson, Dickey Ful-

Tom Johnson, Henry Graves, Jim-

mie Butcher, Betty Joyce Keele, Dee Cravens, Mrs. Elmer Mash-burn, Mrs. H. V. Turner and Mrs.

Baugh of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs

Eva Mae Herrington, and Gay Led-

A. Bridges, Shirley Ann Graves

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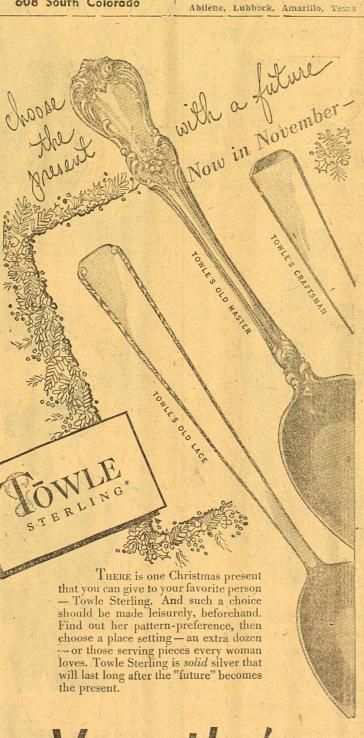
president, Mrs. Leland Ball. The Tuesday night radio program over KCRS, featuring stumay be found in the Children's dents and faculty members, was Library which remains open from in observance of Armistice Day the second grade rhythm band, This year's Book Week theme, "Books For The World Of Tomor-row," will be widely activated by American Creed by Duke Frye.

The flag-raising ceremony, at 9 a. m. Tuesday was attended by the entire student body and faculty, who gave the pledge of allegiance followed by the singing of "America." The flag was a gift to list in Midland's library at present, the school from the district Boy Scout office.

Following an open house Tuesday night, the P-TA meeting opened with more than 150 patrons pres ent to hear William B. Neely on "Education In Democracy." Special musical numbers and choral reading were furnished by the fourth grade, and Dr. H. A Ireland outlined Boy Scouting and discussed the need for "den moth-

During the week, several parents visited their sons' and daughters' classrooms, and the school cafeteria registered the following guest for the week: Mrs. Shaw, Whitley, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Whit-mire, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Burris.

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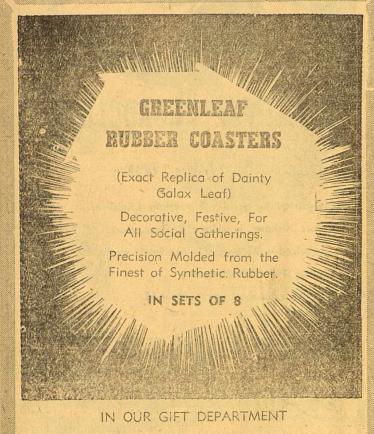
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Fred Gibson. Visitors in the home of Mrs. K. Peadon last week were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sanders of Mineola, her sisters, Mrs. Fred Mere-dith and son, Don Ricki, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. W. Flippen and son, Johnnie, of Corsicana.

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STANTON NEWS

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie Shelbourn Stamps of Runge, Texas, formerly arrived here Monday from Caliof Stanton, are visiting friends fornia to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shelbourn. Cleddie has been in the Navy about five Capt. and Mrs. Pat Howard of

years. Scott Field, Ill., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs Ernest Rhodes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dallas are here visiting relatives. Sheriff and Mrs. Morris Zimmer-Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry nan made a trip to Austin and Mrs Pearl Ory is spending 10 Waco last week. While in Austin, they visited their son, Hardin Zim-Mrs. Jack Bentley has been here merman, who is a student in the visiting her father, Otis Blackerby, University of Texas.

A box-supper was held Friday night in the Courtney School gym-

Mrs. Belton Hill and E. T. Wiliamson left last week for San Antonio after receiving word their father had been killed when struck by an automobile there.

The Stanton Buffs defeated an all-star team 32-28 in a basketball

game here Thursday night
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. White had as their guest a nephew, Rex Lowell Allen of Alameda, Calif. He is in the Navy and was on his way to risit his wife at Maple, Texas.

Mrs. Bob Neighbors of Corpus Christi, Mrs. J. W. Harlan of Tur-key, and Mr and Mrs. L. C. Perron of Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Midkiff of

Carlsbad, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs Stone here Armistice Day. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Deavenport visited relatives in Duncan, Marlow and Norman, Okla., last week.

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'New Look' Goes to the Opera



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Martin County Clubs

STANTON-Four of the five Home Demonstration Clubs in Martin County were represented in the Achievement Tour Wednesday in a day-long study of home-making accomplishments by various mem-

Registering on the tour were Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter, Mrs. Jack Turner and Larry, Mrs Claud Davie, Mrs. S. W. Cox, Mrs. Forrest Appleton and daughter, Margie Ann, Mrs. Wylie Clements and daughter, Patsy Ann, Mrs. C. A. Castleberry, Mrs. J. B Howard, Mrs. Owen Kelly and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Woody Smith, Mrs. I. E. Welch, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. S. M. Reford, Mrs. Stanley Reid, T. Wells, Mrs. Lee Castle. Mrs. F. W. Harding, Mrs. E. N Key, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. Lewis

Gaines County CC Organized At Met

SEMINOLE - A Gaines County Country Club was organized last week at a meeting of business and professional men of Seminole and Seagraves, when temporary officers and committee members were named. The officers are: Doyle O. Mc-Adoo, Seminole, chairman; Claude

Three sites between Seminole and Seagraves are under consideration. Memberships will be limited to 150, sponsors said

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Reeves Cothes, Seminole, secretary-

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The tour began at the home of Mrs. John Harvard, who presented a clothing demonstration. Ways of improving eggs for sale also were discussed. A 4-H bedroom demonstration by Billy Joy Angel was the next event of the day, followed by lunch at 12:30 at the Tarzan lunch room. Mrs. H. R. Howard demonstrated ways of lengthening dresses.

At Mrs. Sam Cox's home, a food demonstration and a lawn of native grasses were seen. Then, the group visited the new A. J. Foreman home near Lenorah. The next stop was at the home of 12-yearold Patsy Ann Clements, who exhibited an attractively-decorated bedroom. Tea was served at 3:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Valley View.

Carlile, and Mrs. Jim Eiland.

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New Crane Sewing Club Is Organized

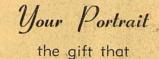
CRANE — A sewing club was organized Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. G. Hicks when she entertained with a "Coke" party. The new club will be known as "The Nine Club." The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Huggins in the Gulf

Refreshments were served Mrs. Frances Bale, Mrs. Hazel Belew, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Huggins, Mrs. C. E. Deaton and the

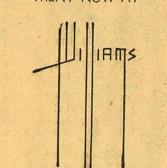
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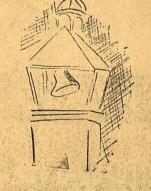
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The event will be the third in a

show, will be presented by the Mid-land Past of Materials and The Saturday night dance will be staged on a reservation basis, with

It is estimated there are 65 series of big-name dance bands to million people in the French



Fashion Begins At Home: Top-Notch Designers Ted Fio Rita, his inter-nationally | Capacity crowds attended the first | Owe Career Success To Sewing At Home



California designers who started their careers sewblue net evening dress, right, designed by Peggy set below, teams tunic blouse with jersey skirt.

Hunt, inset top, has ankle-length skirt edged in ing for their own children are pictured here with full ruffles and long matching cape-scarf. Fiesta examples from their current collections. The dark dress, left, designed by Marjorie Montgomery, in-

By PATT WATTS

NEA Staff Correspondent make er LCS ANGELES. (NEA) — Top-friends. notch designers of California's casuals who began their careers making clothes for their children provide inspiration for every woman

Who knows but what the next newcomer to the ranks of design probably was the Mom of today? will be some unknown, whose original flair proves too good to keep her dressmaking talents at home? Examples of California designers whose home-sewing machine supplied the first step for the climb to fame are numerous. Two who take bows every season for successful designs are Marjorie Montgomery and Peggy Hunt — names Mrs. Kenneth Slack familiar to every American woman who wriggles into California-styled clothes. Both designers say with a smile that early fashion skills In H. Pryor Home were tested out on little daughters who cheerfully served as "guinea pigs."

Twenty years ago, Marjorie Montgomery was a young widow living on an Arizona ranch who sewed so nicely for herself and

daughter that she was able to bete with any finery at a country make ends meet by sewing for her club. Example of Marjorie Mont-Today she is the designing head of her own large manufacturing business. Taking cotton from the kitchen to the beach and full jersey skirt cinched in with the patio is one of Marjorie's claims to fame as a designer. As early as 1927 she originated what playsuit—a one-piece, knee-length

dress with a wraparound skirt. Marjorie's most outstanding designs today are her "fiesta" dresses -casual costumes which fill triple roles as hostess gowns, beach clothes and duds that can com-

Introduced At Coffee

Mrs. Robert L. Gates and Mrs Harry Pryor were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Pryor at a Frida morning coffee introducing Mrs. Kenneth Slack, recently moved to Midland from Pecos, to more than

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with Fall floral arrangements, and the table, which was laid with a cut-work linen cloth and silver service, was centered with a cornucopia fashioned of

Constituting the house party were Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. William L. Kerr, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. Ralph Keehn, Mrs. Charles Marsh, and Mrs. David Johnston, with Mrs. John Dublin, Lula Elkins, Mrs. Susie Nobles, and Elma Graves presiding at the coffee service.

Advertise or be forgotten.

wardrobe. Peggy advanced the age group of her designs as her daughter grew older. Now her designs cater to the vanity of the young woman. There's proof of it in the formal dresses that grace Peggy Hunt's current collection. One outstanding model of dark blue net owes its witchery to an ankle-length skirt edged with ruffles and a long scarf which can be worn for any number of femme fatale effects.

tunic with push-up sleeves and a

formal type of dress, started her

career manufacturing children's

pulled from her little daughter's

Her first models were

a wide gold leather belt.

BROWNIE TROOP 16 COMPLETES BEDROOM PICTURES AT MEET

Brownie Troop 16 completed a set of bedroom pictures for each girl at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of President Roberta Donnell.

Following the discussion of plans for a Christmas project, refresh-ments were served by Nancy Kay Mayfield to Mary Jane Cox, Roberta Janice Roberson, Jenetha Hiett, Holt, Patsy Guyton, Jon Anna Sewell, Vicki Hiltpold, Nancy Kay Mayfield, Mae Whitson and Gail

Leaders present were Mrs. Joe Roberson, Mrs. Charles TenEyck and Mrs. Bill Mayfield.

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Along The Garden Path In November

The planting of pyracantha, as a city beautificaton project in co-operation with a statewide project, is well underway, and the Midland garden clubs express the hope every Midlander will plant one or more of the flowering shrubs. To encourage this planting, the Midland Chamber of Commerce through the garden clubs will offer prizes a the close of the contest for the planting of pyracantha.

For Christmas narcissus blooms, bulbs should be planted immediately, it was announced, and now is also the time to fertilize violets for the blooming period.'
All Spring flowering bulbs should

be planted immediately, experts

As another part of the city beau-tification project, it is urged that Midlanders clean their gardens by cutting out all dead leaves and wood. The leaves that are not diseased may be saved for the compost pile, it was suggested, and the diseased leaves and wood burned.

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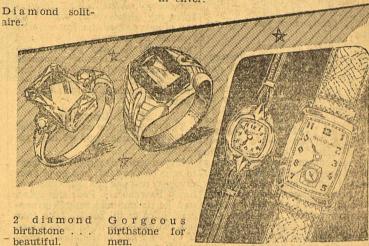
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FORT WORTH — (P) — From MAKES DOLLS FOR the lowest rookie to the oldest man PHILIPPINE SHIPMENT in service, Fort Worth firemen are voicing a common complaint these

Fire Chief Claude Ligon, with articles to the Philippines at a men want the bells back and the

After listing numerous reasons for wanting the bells returned, Chief Ligon said, "for the time being, the men will have to be ana Street. satisfied—there's no place to put a bell on the new equipment.'



have the wrong number. Wrong Way: Hang up without

saving anything.

Situation: When making a tele-phone call, you are told that you

Brownie Troop 24 worked on dolls which they plan to send with other

BROWNIE TROOP 24

40 years on the force, said the meeting Thursday in the North Elementary School. During a business session, the group voted to change its meeting place to the home of the leader, Mrs. S. C. Giesey, 608 West Louisi-

> Refreshments were served by C C. Boles to Vicki Anderson, Barbara June Barber, Carolyn Boles, Bever y Bradbury, Diane Burnside, Joy Lynna Davis, Mary Giesey, Naomi Green, Cecelia Hodge, Georgia Ray Nelson, Ronda Gay Murchison, Earene Watson, and Dorothy Jane

Corn is frequently grown after fertilized cotton and is expected to get along, together with a side dressing of nitrogen, on the plant food Right Way: Say, "I'm very sorry that may be left over from the cot-

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The above is one of hundreds of weight had I left off fattening foods, but I was anemic at that time and afraid to diet. People who ceived.

becoming exhausted; had dizzy spells and my head and back hurt me constantly. I was so short winded, I was miserable. But now all better the better that but the better that but the better that but the better that the but t

department.

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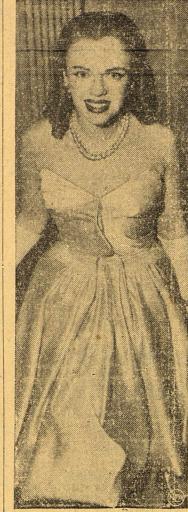
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Briefly Noted



Mrs. Robert Sarnoff, the former Esme O'Brien, contributed to the glamor of the Metropolitar, Opera's 63rd annual opening in New York when she attended in the gown pictured above. Like many socialite patrons, she followed the "New Look" with brief bodice and full-flowing skirt.

Congratulations Jo:



Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bryan on the birth, Monday, of a daughter, Iva Jean, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

Crane News

CRANE - Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carroll were Alpine visitors last weekend Billy Joe Waller was a visitor here last week from John Tarle-

in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nalley of McCamey visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

R. Watkins recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter and daughter, Jeaney, and Billy Jean Russell spent last weekend in Waco visiting Mrs. Porter's par-

Kermit visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Avent and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watkins recently. Mrs. T. C. Brightman and son

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb had as their recent guests her parents who live in Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Browning had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Mc-Camey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whisenand and baby of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colvin and daughter of Midland, Miss Jean Stewart and R. C. Abernathy of Crane. The women are former classmates of Mrs. Browning in high school and at John Tarleton

Douglas Boyd of McCamey visit-ed Jimmie Neal Stacy here re-

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+ Coming Events +

The following First Methodist Civic Music Club meet. Church circles will meet at 3:15 p. WEDNESDAY

for a review of Laura Hobson's

"Gentleman's Agreement" by Mrs.

W. Earl Chapman. Members are

reminded to bring the gift kits for

The confirmation class of the

Trinity Episcopal Church will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is

meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

way Street, for a review of Frances Parkington Keyes "Came A Cava-

lier" by Mrs. Harry J. Sessums of

sa Woman's Forum and a member of The Book Club. The Fine Arts

Club will be the hostess group, with

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum and Mrs. J. Howard

Hodge on the hospitality commit-

The Needle Craft Club will meet

The Children's Theater will meet

in the City-County Auditorium.

at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. H.

given at 10 a.m.

m. for programs on the publica-tions, "The World Outlook" and The Star Study Club will have a covered-dish luncheon in the Mas-"The Methodist Wcman": Belle Bennett with Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720 West Sto.ey Street; Laura Haygood onic Hall at 1 p.m. The Play Readers Club will meet With Mrs. J. W. Coddard, 900 West at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Kansas Street; Mary Scharbauer with Mrs. O. W. Stice, 603 West 1'. Schneider, 2000 West Brunson Kansas Street; and Winnie Prothro with Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 West

Indiana Street. A group of First Methodist young Hollingsworth, 512 West Kansas people will leave from the church Street. at 6 p.m. to attend a sub-district meeting in the Big Spring Wesley The Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Statton, 1905 West College Street, Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3 p.m.: St. Margaret's Guild in the home of Mrs. R. J. Snell, 211 North B Street, and St. Cecelia's Guild in the home of Mrs. Oliver Morgan, 1008 West Illinois Street.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 3 p.m. for a Bible Study under the direction of Mrs. THURSDAY

The following First Baptist circles J. Duvall McClure, 1707 West Hollowill meet at 3 p.m.: Annie Barron with M.s. J. C. Hudman, 210 South Marienfield Street; Lockett with Marientield Street, Book Big Odessa, past president of the Odes-Spring; Mary Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 West Ohio Street: Rebekah with Mrs. G. C. Johnson, 210 East Pennsylvania Street: Lottie Moon with Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street; and Mary Martha with Mrs. E. F. 1009 North Big Spring

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will have a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p.m., followed by a book review.

The Trinity Episcopal Church w?l have its annual Fellowship Dinner at 7 nm. in the Methodist Educational Building.

The Creative Arts Group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p.m. in the Thompson studio, 1008 West Inin handblocking, stencilling, and sheer scarves, with all materials ex-cert vardage on hand at the studio. Persons interested are invited to attend the meeting.

The Civic Music Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the North Elementary School auditorium for a study of the period 1850-1900, with composers of France. Norway and Finland featured. Edith Conyers will be

The Midland Choral Club meet-

ton College at Stephenville.

Mrs. Ted McFarland is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brister of were Odessa visitors

Film Made In Midland By Health Department To Be Shown Thursday "Guardians of Health," the State

Health Department movie, a part of which was shot in Midland last Summer, will be shown at 8 p. m. Thursday in the City-County Auditorium, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director the Midland - Ector - Howard County Health Unit, announced

The Contempo.ary Literature G.oup of the A..UW will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. V. and is designed to show the complete services and activities carried on by the health department here Graham Smoot, former sanitarian

and acting director of the health unit in Midland, wrote the script for the movie and supervised its production. Art Cole and members of the Midland Community Theater assisted in staging many of the scenes, and Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has written a letter of thanks for their help. Health Department officials report the picture is in great demand, not only in Texas but in severa

other states Among Midlanders appearing in The City-County Federation will the movie are Norris Creath, Marguerite Creath, Gary Creath, Bok Short, Gail Peters, Don McKibben Elsie Hoskins, Mary Fern Bray Edith Wemple, Art Cole, Myra Mc-Kibben, Gay Hoskins, Allen Wemple, Frank True, Louise Showalter Ken McClure, Lu Wertha Heitt Floyd Boles, Mrs. C. P. Stapleton

Helen Manning and Larry Manning The movie is about 22 minutes long and is shown without charge

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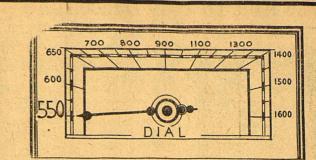
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picked up.

Surrounded by symbols of Russian communism.' Jacques Duclos, leader of the French Communists, exhorts his followers during a Paris celebration commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Duclos, signer of the pact creating the new world-wide "Cominform," is believed to be the power behind the and sanitation systems.

Wranglers' Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

The November breakfast meeting of the Wranglers' Club will be held at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop, Bill Col- tees will be made by President John | nal attention as the rackets-fight-Chamber of Commerce.

A "top Wrangler" of the month Hotel Scharbauer. will be named, and a detailed report as to the number of Chamber of Commerce memberships obtained

Downing, Chamber manager. Plans will be mapped for an in- report at the December meeting. year in December.

John P. Butler, Chamber of Commerce president, will attend the land's WTCC directors are M. C. session. All Wranglers are urged U'mer, Paul McHargue and James son, Hamilton and Lincoln.

The Grand Canal of China is believed to be the longest and. in some sections, the oldest arti-

C. Of C. Directors Will Meet Monday

The appointment of annual banquet and program of work commitlyns, foreman, announced Saturday. P. Butler at the November meeting The club is the membership and of directors of the Midland Chamgreeters division of the Midland ber of Commerce at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Private Dining Room of

The organization's annual banquet and membership meeting will this year will be made by Delbert be held in January. The program of work committee will submit its The directors also will hear a re-

ing with the final meeting of the port of the annual convention of city government under boss rule. the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene last week. Mid-N. Allison.

John W. House will report on activities of the Aeronautics Commit-

Butler said other important mat-

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Thomas E. Dewey

Says Governor's

Job Is More Fun

By HAL BOYLE
ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—To get in

to see Thomas E. Dewey you must

first pass the critical muster of a

big, red-haired, well-armed state

policeman, who then unlocks the

door leading to the governor's of-

This American political oddity-

that even in a democracy the ma-

jor public servants have to be

protected from the people they

serve-has always interested me.

bany newsman said. "It's been the

custom here for some time. You

know in a state as big and com-

plex as New York there are a lot

And that explains the police

Going through the outer office

you pass a shelf parade of 150

miniature souvenir elephants col-

lected by Executive Secretary Paul

Lockwood. The collection contains

one small donkey chained to an

The day I called Dewey was

dressed in a brown suit and tie.

guiltless of wrinkle. About both his

person and his office there was an

air of careful neatness and precis-

The reporter accompanying me remarked jokingly that I had come

to get the governor's announce-

ment he would seek the Republican

presidential nomination. Dewey

"That makes you a member of a very large (11b," he laughed.

At 45 Dewey loo's no older than

the days when he first won natio-

He is less reserved in manner now,

however, and for half an hour

than the years spent in convicting

public enemies.

Manhattan district attorney

gave me a precise smile.

Man Of Keen Wit

of screwballs, and. .

guard and locked door.

150 Souvenir Elephants

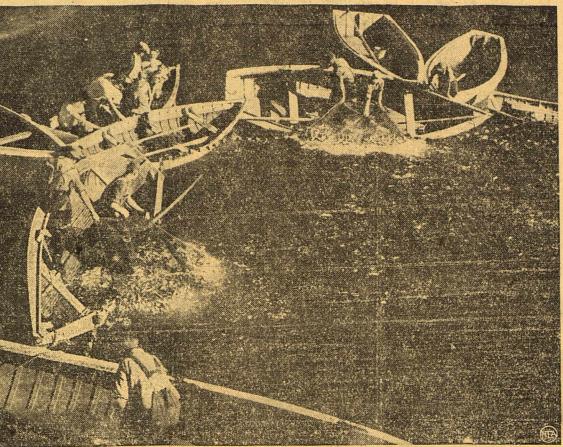
"It wasn't Dewey's idea," an Al-

fice suite.

elephant.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1947

Putting the Squeeze on Millions of Sardines



It's sea-harvest time as these New Brunswick. C anada, fishermen circle a sardine catch in ringaround-the-rosic fashion to haul in their catch of a million a day at Blacks Harbor in the Bay of Fundy. A 28-foot tide carrying unlimited quantities of food for the fish makes this area a piscatorial jackpot for the sardine anglers. Huge 60-foot-deep weirs, an acre in size, hold the fish in the bay until fishermen scoop them out, a hogshead at a time.

Bill Hutchison of San Angelo last

W. V. Crow, Lubbock, buyer for

land to the company at Oklahoma

noon Friday, and gin operators

Fat bulls at the Midland Livestock

fat cows sold as high as \$16.60,

canner and cutter cows \$3.50 to

brought \$19 to \$21, cows with baby

calves \$115 to \$145, and fat Jerseys

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\$9.50 to \$13.

his ranch near Kermit.

Scharbauer Cattle Company last at Omaha, Kansas City and Denweek sold about 500 aged cows to ver. Martin estimates he has paid chatted pleasantly-off the record Roy Gill, well-known cattleman of McDowell and Son about \$750,000 ted his brother, Don, here recently. on political figures. He impressed Arizona and California. for their calves during these 13

me as a quick keen wit rather than Marion Flynt and Roy Parks have Dewey said the book he remem returned from Colorado Springs, bered as influencing him most in Colo., where Flynt picked out a car- week shipped 200 steer calves from his formative years was "The load of two-year-old registered Midland to Lamar. Colo., for Win-Autobiography of Lincoln Stef-Hereford bulls from the Banning- ter pasture. fens" which pictured the decay of Lewis herd to put on his ranch He said the political leaders of north of Midland. the past who had most guided his

Coley Means, ranchman from the Davis Mountains, was a Midland City. He said he found his work as visitor last week, governor more fun if less exciting

delivered a carload of short-age calves to Sam Baize of Stamford. Passenger ships are often built The latter shipped several other relatively unstable so that long bunches of calves and yearlings from on the mountains just east of El

rolls promote passenger this area during the week. comfort, but naval architects find George had intended to keep the such ships hard to adapt to use as calves, he said, but decided to sell fighting ships because naval action presupposes some damage and drouth; he is going to sell a bunch and gone through noon Friday, and a ship safe enough for civilian of his registered yearling heifers agreed on an estimate that approxiuse might capsize when partially for the same reason. George has mately 75 per cent of the current one of the good registered Hereford erop is in.

> Officials of the Big Bend Live-tock Show have announced Friday der the auction's new ownership, and Saturday, February 20 and 21, went to \$17.60 for the extreme top. s their 1948 show dates. Horses and cattle will be judged Friday, butcher yearlings \$21 to \$25, and and club sheep and calves will be canner and cutter cows \$8.50 to judged Saturday and sold Saturday \$11. Stocker calves and yearlings afternoon. H. L. Kokernot, Jr., is general superintendent of the show, he executive committee of which includes Bert Beckett, Otis Kimball, Frank Newsom, E. L. Kiver and Frank Mason.

Seth Sowell was here last week for a total of more than \$7,600; in trict is 807,576. to buy some cows to put on his offering were some 600-pound his of

Sheriff Buck Jackson of Pecos was in Midland Thursday to see about some cattle he has pastured

W. E. Berry recently bought about 1,700 ewe lambs to put on his ranches at Stanton and Coahoma, t was reported here.

Among Glasscock County visitors nere last week were Charlie Cox and Jay Crouch of Garden City.

Norman Dawson, with the biggest and one of the best cotton crops in Midland County (1,500 acres), reports he has ginned 475 bales up to date and believes he will get at least 150 bales more. He was for-tunate during the Summer and Fall in getting several nice rains that missed many other farms in the county.

Jay Floyd last week sold about 1,000 mixed lambs, which he had purchased six weeks earlier from Homer Tippett of Rankin, to John Clay and Company, who shipped them to Omaha, Neb. to feedlots. The lambs weighed 78 pounds, or pounds more than when Floyd received them. They had been in hegari field during the six weeks ome lambs of his own raising which lso had been on the hegari weighed 96 pounds.

Don Martin last week loaded 150 teer and heifer calves from Andy Fasken's ranch at Valentine: they weighed 390 pounds, Martin said and several ranchmen of that country told him they were one of the best bunches of calves shipped from there this year.

Martin also shipped, last week, 200 steer calves from L. S. McDowand Son of Big Spring to a Nebraska feeder who has bought and fed the McDowell calves for 3 consecutive years, winning many zes with them in fat cattle shows

Crane News

Hagle have announced the birth of a daughter November 10 in a McCamey hospital. The baby weighed six pounds.

Ralph Chaney of Monahans visi-Mr. and Mrs. Truman Garrett spent last weekend in El Paso visiting Mrs. Garrett's sister

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nalley of Mc-Camey spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watkins. The Nalleys and Watkins visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker of Odessa. The Lions Club gathered food Wilson and Company, has shipped 300 fat heifers and cows from Midsupplies for the Texas Food for

Peace Train. Bill Neighbor has been transferred to Andrews by the Gulf Com-

Tommy Linebery reported Friday R. C. Batson has returned from he received 11/2 inches of rain on Bryan where he visited his father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Collins are in Duncan, Okla., to attend day there was considerable snow R. Collins, whose body was among the war dead returned recently from Europe, Mr. and Mrs. John A total of 6,860 bales of cotton Alexander and Harvey Smith of

> Crane attending the services Mrs. V. H. Russell and daughters Shearon, Kay and Diane, left Wednesday for Houston to attend the wedding of Mrs. Russell's sister. Mrs. L. E. Russell and son, John Frank, accompanied them to Brownwood where she will visit relatives.

Iraq's Population Grows To 4,794,949

BAGHDAD —(P)— Jamil Abdul Wahab Pasha, minister of social affairs, revealed that the total population of Iraq, according to the rewhich saw a total of about 800 cattle pass through the ring, was that cent census, is 4,794,949 while the of S. O. Golladay. He sold 71 head total population of the Baghdad dis-

The census apparently falls behind general expectations but still heifers that brought \$24.25 per hundredweight; some fat calves sold up shows an increase of a million and a half above previous estimates.

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Franco To Copy McCain Says Now

Enrique Varela, present high commissioner of Spanish Morocco, is

The plan, according to these reports, calls for creation of such a ministry closely resembling that recently put into effect in the United States.

Army sources believe the Generalissimo also would enhance the position of Varela by naming him to a captain-general of the kingdom. Since Franco himself is now the only active captain-general of the realm, this would, in effect make Varela the Caudillo's "second-man" at least in the armed forces which are considered Franco's main pillar of support. Brilliant Combat Record With this title, Varela auto-

matically would become a member

of the Council of the Kingdom and the Council of the Regency created by Franco's Law of Succession to name his successor in the event of retirement or death. Gen. Varela, now 56, has a brilliant combat record in the Morowar. He twice received the Laureate Cross of San Fernando Spain's highest decoration for brayery. He was Franco's minister of war from 1939 to 1942. While loyal to the generalissimo.

Lieut. Gen. Jose Solchaga Zala, now captain-general of Catalunia, is regarded as the most likely candidate for minister of secretary of

reports generally pick the present air minister, Division Gen. Eduthe Straits region.

Adm. Salvador Moreno, former navy minister, is mentioned likely to get the post of navy department chief.

Approximately \$300,000 worth of buggy whips are being produced an- without any further bickering

U.S. Defense Idea Is Time To Erect MADRID—(P)—A ministry of defense headed by Lt. Gen. Jose Midland Hospital

reported in army circles to figure ion Cleaners, when asked what about in Generalissimo Franco's plans Midland's need for a modern, genfor a general reorganization of his eral hospital said, "I think Midland needs a general hospital awfull



"I'd like to see the Midland Mem orial Hospital in operation righ Although we have a hospital that is doing its best, the population of this town is piling up fast that we need a larger genera hospital right away!

"If a flu epidemic sneaked up us, we would be in a bad way this Winter. We need a larger hospital and we are plenty able to build For minister of secretary of air, if we just get down and do it t gether.

"Look at the other buildings goardo Gonzales Gallarza de Lecea, ing up. We can put up a hospital now commander of air forces in building too. If each and everyone of us pitch in, we can do th

job quickly. "When we need a hospital, that is when we want it. The Midland Memorial Hospital can't be built any too soon for me. People are pour ing in here every day. Right no is the time to build this hospita dela"." McCain said

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HE BULLDOG

Three One-Act Plays Will Be Staged Thursday

"My Indy Dreams," and 'Moonsat," will be presented by the Dramatics Class at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium.

The first play, "Murder Is Fun." is a comedy plot in which six of the characters are suspected of the murder of Alfred Clark, a wealthy

The cast includes: Captain Brown of the homicide squad played by Jimmy McGraw; professional woman played by Pauline Norwood; artistic woman played by Mary Lynn Manning; a timid soul played by Frank Shepard; managing wife played by Tucille Wemple: business girl played by Sarah Hunter; Myr the house maid, played by Eddie Jo Bryan; Audrey Clark played by Genora Brown; Tony Clark played by Charles Wheat; Julia Clark played by Barbara Ellis; Jay Sampson, a lawyer played by Janice ones; Alfred Clark played by Don Kirk; doctor played by Doyle Rop-

"My Lady Dreams" by Fugene Pillot is the story of a professional oman who can't make up her mind whether or not to marry the man of her dreams. Her mind is soon made up however by a series of illusions of her lover's mother, the other woman in his life, and two imagined children

The cast includes: Mary Lee Cowden as the lady, Genora Brown as the mother, Lucille Wemple as "the other woman," Milded O'Donne'l and Bobbie Collins as the two children, and Betty Wilson as the maid

'Moonset" is a peace drama with an all-boy cast. Those taking part n the play are Bob Short as Gregory; Donald Droppleman as Peter; Jimmy McGraw as Neil; Clint Dunagan as Gillis; Frand Shepard a Moffatt; and Don Kirk as The

Large Group Attends Game In Big Spring A large group of Midland High

School students went to Big Spring Friday night to yell for the Bull-dogs in their battle against the Pig Spring Steers. The fans included Margie Nell Sutton, Bobby Hunter, Thomas Friday, Donna Ward, Fred McMurry, Berneal Pemberton, Dennis Rhodes, Eddie Richardson, Sue Johnson, Blackwell, Jo Ann Nelson, Jo Ann Boykin, Peggy Charlton, Mazzie Secor, Jeanne Devereux, Hemphill, Bill Burnside, Burnside, Margaret Yeates, Charlotte Schaefer, George Mayes, Don Morrow, Dick Morrison, Dicky Jackson, Shirley Biggs and La Vern Estes. Members of the band and Yel-

low Jackets attended the game in uniforms and made formations during the half.

Former Swiss Teacher Is Visitor

Mrs. Jacobs, formerly of Switzer-land, was a visitor at Midland High School recently. She taught school in Switzerland and her husband formerly taught in Holland. Mrs. Jacobs remarked that the students here have more freedom than in Switzerland and are friendlier with

She said students abroad play a game like football but that it actually is more like the English soccer. of high school and usually graduate nell, D. E. teacher. Several jobs when about 19 years of age.

Students Enjoy All-Boy Assembly Enjoys Party

The All-Boy Assembly presented Wednesday morning was a comical and original program, enjoyed by

Fred McMurry, Doyle Roberts, and Don Hamblet were in charge of the assembly. Jim McGraw was the master of ceremonies. First on the program was the

"Bartenders' Jazztett." The Bar-nders were: "Curly" McMurry, Big John" Richardson, "Red John" Morrow, "Shadow" Mayes, 'Snoop" Hamblet, "Killer" Ander-Moncrief, and "Lil Denny" Rhodes. "Leon" Pemperton accompanied on the piano. Their first number was "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have." Affer which a very rowdy character in the audience (Frank Shephard) was thrown by "bouncers," Fred Dunn and "Totem" Dickinson, The "Jazzetts" second number was

'Down by the Old Mill Stream." Next came the web-footed boys 'Peter" Morrison and "Rabbit" Velvin who sang "Cigarets and Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women." A ballet by Bill "Gorilla" Little came next

Following this was an exhibition the unfamous bullfighter, Maurice "Lopez Rodrice Miss Jackson Bonzales" Cox, who fought the "Bull" Whitson.

After the bull fight came the skit, "The Shooting of Dangerous Don McGrew." The reading was by Joe Anderson. Dick Morrison Bill Richards To Go was "Dangerous Dan," Billy Velvin was the "Buckskin Clad Stranger," Red Scrogins "The Gal Known as Lou," Bob Johnston and Fred McMurry were bartenders, Berneal Pemberton the piano play er, and Dennis Rhodes, Charles Moncrief, John Morrow and George Mayes as "The boys whooping it up." Jimmy Coker added the ound effects.

Last on the program was a piano colo, "Body and Soul" by Berneal

Coming Events MONDAY-

Spelling in home rooms. Rehearsal for one-act plays, 6:30

Band practice, 7:00 p. m. TUESDAY-Assembly program on "National Book Week" sponsored by Miss

Betty Crouch. Rehearsal for one-act plays, 6:30 Beginners' band practice, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Pep rally at 11:30 for Lamesa

Rehearsal for one-act plays, 6:30

Band practice 7 p. m. THURSDAY-

Clubs meet, 10:30.
"B" and "C" squad football games at Lamesa. Games begin at squad plays Hrst Three one-act plays-"My Lady Dreams", "Murder Is Fun", and "Moonset", 8 p. m. Admission 25

Pep rally, 3 p. m. for game with

Parade at 3:30 Football game with Lamesa here,

JOBS AVAILABLE All students interested in working after school or Saturdays, are asked to contact Miss Ruth Don-

Code Of Spirit Of MHS

If your high school is to become even greater and better, our school citizens must be loyal, devoted, and faithful in every relation of school life-full of courage The home rooms have been having roundtable discus-

sions on the "Code of the Spirit of Midland High." . There has been a general discussion of our school spirit. The Student Council has adopted and is backing the

following code. You should adopt this as your personal code of the Spirit of Midland High.

"(1) Code of Sportsmanship: I will be an active 'booster' of my school, its teams and representatives, in all contests and competition. I will help to make Midland High School an example of good sportsmanship to all of

"(2) Code of Citizenship: I am proud to be a part of Midland High School, and I will do my best to abide by its rules, protect its property, and uphold its standards. In all my dealing with teachers and fellow students, I will practice the American tradition of fair play, courtesy, and respect for the rights of others. In measuring the worth of the other fellow, I will be true to my democratic faith and recognize that one's value is in himself. I will not allow poverty or wealth, or any other artificial consideration to dictate my choice of friends or my estimate of others. II will demand only that he be trying to

live up to this code to which I am pledging myself.

"(3) Code of Excellence: I will never be satisfied with my efforts until I have done my best. I will strive for excellence in order that I may go forth better prepared to serve. I will never be satisfied with 'just getting by.' I will call on myself for my best, whether it be in the classroom, on the athletic field, or at any task I have under-

"(4) Code of Honor: My personal honor is my greatest possession. My honor is a combination of honesty, fairness, a high standard of what is right and wrong and

"As a citizen of Midland High School, I shall protect my honor by dealing honestly with all my associates and never violating a trust or confidence placed in me or breaking my word, once given. I will strive in all my actions never to bring discredit to my parents, my school, or my country "

School Faculty

land public schools were entertained at a party Wednesday night at the North Elementary cafeteria. Wesley N. Martin, principal of West Elementary School, sponsered the festivities and Roy Howard acted as master of cremonies During the evening, entertainment was presented. Billy Velvin and Dick Morrison sang.

As coach Barnes Milam stood to speak-Dovle Roberts came on the stage and gave an interpretation of a typical "Milam" pep talk. Next Bob Short gave a lesson or phonetic punctuation. Mr. Dan Moore and Mr. Scottle presented a skit about a man sharpening a grind stone. Then Miss Eloise Williamson whistled two selections The last number featured two can-can girls and Earl Glassie and Aubrey Gill who dressed in crepe paper costumes, passed out chewing gum, candy, and cigarettes.

The guests played rummy, domiand bridge. Prizes awarded to the winners. Miss Minnie Jackson won the rummy prize Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boggs were awarded the domino prize. Mrs. Gus Peters of North Elementary won the women's prize in bridge C. F. Matthews took the man's first prize in bridge.

To Oxford University

Bill Richards, MHS graduate of 1945 and now a student at S.M.U., is one of three American students to receive scholarships to Oxford University in England. He will go to England next Summer and enroll in the Fall at Oxford, where he will assist in the athletic department in addition to pursuing his studies

Entering S.M.U. as a freshman last year, he played in the Methodists' backfield and did some fine punting. Last Summer he trained with the S.M.U. team in a Cali-

fornia lumber camp.

During his high school days, he lettered in football and basketball from 1942 through 1945. He lettered in tennis in 1942 and track in 1944, was a class officer in 1944, most popular boy in 1945, and a member of the Bulldog staff in 1945. Bill's ambition is a coaching

Personals

room class attended "The Fabulous Texan" Wednesday. It won the P-TA membership drive.

Ben and Nancy Gray have been absent due to illness. Dee Bevins received a leg injury

in football Monday. Francine Weaver has reenrolled in Midland High School after attending Radford Girl's School in El Paso

The Young People of the Baptist Church held a hay ride Tuesday night. They went to Forhan's ranch.

Tuesday night, thirty - seven Methodist Young People had a picnic at Cloverdale.

Thomas Friday went to Pecos to fish last weekend. Glen Osburn and Alfred Reeves spent last weekend in San Angelo. Bob English was out of school Tuesday with a severe cold. He has

Dunny Goode received a shoulder injury in football practice last

in Football practice Friday.

Falls last week. Douglas Hedges, senior, with-Monday. He is moving to San An-

John Morrow, Don Morrow, Richard Clarke, Bob English, Fred McMurry, Billy Velvin, Oscar Cooper, Jimmy Chauncey, Felix Sommers, Leon Cline, and Maurice Cox spent last weekend at Cloverdale Park. These boys are with Senior Explorer Scouts, Troop No.

Students Enjoy Play, 'Little Women'

Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" was presented Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium by the American Theater of New

The actors and actresses appearing in "Little Women" are college graduates seeking experience befor trying their luck on Broadway. The Pasadena Play House, Alviene Academy, and New York University are among the colleges at which they have received train-

Christina Drabiak, who played "Amy" said of the tour, "Its a wonderful experience if one only

D-E Students Like Jackets

The Distributive Education students are proud of their new jackets which they received Monday. The jackets are royal blue with "Distributive Club, Midland, Texas" in yellow lettering on the back. Directly over the right pocket is delegate from Midland High School "1948." The student's name is over and Massey represents John M.

Tickets To Odessa Game Go On Sale Downtown Wednesday

Takets to the Mid and - Odessa football game, November 27, go of cale at 8 a.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce students tickets will be on said

at the high school later. Tickets for the Midland-Lames game will be on sale Thursday afernoon at the Chamber of Comnerce. Students tickets will be solu

Lamesa Won 1946 Gridiron Battle

Capitalizing on a wacky bouncing punt and an old hide-out play, the Lamesa Tornados downed the Midland Bulldogs 13-6 in 1946. After a scoreless first quarter, the Tornados caught Midland in a hole after a coffin-corner kick by T. J. Torbett, Lamesa back. Patterson, fullback, went over for the Lamesa score. The Bulldogs got a score in the third quarter when "Dunny" Goode raced 15 yards to the goal. Bob Cole missed the kick for the extra point. Jim Edwards, Ben Olliff and Gene Burrow looked good in Midand's line in the 1946 Lamesa game. Last year's game was played in Lamesa on November 22. This year the District 3-AA conference game

FORMER STUDENTS

will be fought on Lackey Field, No-

vember 21 in the afternoon.

Bonnie Robertson and Dorothy Harrison are home from Texas Tech this weekend.

Barbara Brown and Lewis Wingo vere home from Hardin-Simmons University last weekend. James Kerr was home from col-

Robert Sutton was home from Sul Ross. Ervin Recer is home from Texas

Tech. land High School is stationed in Norfolk, Va. He is in the Navy.

Betty Bibb, who attended her reshman year at Midland High School, now is residing in Abilene. Wanda Mashburn, former Midland High School student, now is enrolled in St. Joseph's Academy at

Humane Association Offers Cash Prizes

tion is holding its thirtieth annual drawing contest for school talent and awarding a total of \$317.50 in cash prizes.

The purpose of the contest, open to all high school promote a kindly and friendly interest in all living creatures of the animal kingdom to the end that young people will engage in and help to promote humanitarian deeds and practices.'

Cash awards include 10 first prizes of \$10 each: 10 second prizes of \$5 each; and 15 third prizes of \$3 each.

A special school prize will be awarded the school having the best and most representative group of posters.

Club News

Eight new members attended the National Honor Society meeting Betty McCain sprained her wrist Thursday. Emma Sue Cowden, president led a discussion on the Mary Thompson was in Wichita sale of Christmas cards and the presented to the school. An initiadrew from Midland High School tion services for new members also was discussed.

The Thespian Club met recently to make plans for its initiation ceremony. They also discussed the purchase of pins. Final orders pins will be accepted at their next meeting.

The Model Air Plane Club met this week under the direction of D. R. Carter and examined a diesel motor belonging to Watson LaForce. This type of motor which weighs only a few ounces is a recent development. The Slide Rule Club met under

supervision of Mrs. Elsie Magee. The club divided into groups and worked problems.

'Back To School' For P-TA Members

"Back to School" was the theme of the P.T.A. program Thursday night when members met in the auditorium to follow the student's schedule

Parents and teachers assembled in the auditoriums and were entertained by the choral club under the direction of Don Moore. Virginia Breedlove gave a reading and Lucille Wemple and Donald Droppleman did imitations.

Then it was back to school for the parents. Each parent visited his child's classes. Refreshments were served by the

home economic girls under the supervision of Miss Clyde Parmelly.

GO TO GALVESTON Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Massey will attend the state P-TA convention in Galveston, November 19 through November 21. Mrs. Massey is the

FHA Is Host To MHS Students Make Miniature Stages

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The FHA girls of District 3, Area held a meeting in Midland High chool Saturday. Nancy Trauber, resident of the Midland chapter, ave the opening greeting. Frank Monroe, superintendent of the Midland Schools, gave the address

District Meeting

of welcome. The MHS A Capella Choir preented a program with the followng numbers, "Climbin' Up Mountains," arranged by William Henry Smith, "As Pearly Rain-drops Play" by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Prayer of Thanksgiving," arranged by Eduard Krem-

Miss Florence McAlister, coordinator of Homemaking Education in Area Three, discussed the Wemple. objectives of homemaking.

The Cdessa chapter taught the assembly the "Song of the Future Homemakers," composed by the Texas A&M Consolidated chapter of Homemaking.

In the afternoon, a council meeting was held and the chapters heard a talk by Delbert Downing, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The Colorado City chapter presented dances of the nations. Seven school chapters participated in a stage show of the phases of homemaking.

The group sang "Sing Your Way Home" as a dismissal. An informal tea was held in the lining room. Children's and school garments were on display in room 301 during

Two Pep Rallies Are Held During Week

Two pep rallies were held at MHS, one in the auditorium and another in the gym.

Superintendent Frank Monroe urged students to concentrate on Pep Rallies Are Only victory rather than considering possibility of defeat in games. Other speakers were Principal Charles Matthews and Coach Barnes Milam. Cheerleaders led vells and songs

In the second rally, Friday, Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, was the guest speaker. Monroe was presented with a birthday gift by Coach Milam, and the student body was led in cheering practice by Norma Jean Hubbard, Betty McCain, Wemple, Bob Short, and Bob Eng-

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Four miniature stage settings

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class are on display in Miss Verna

Harris' room. They represent seen-

ery for the plays to be presented

Thursday night for the Christmas

"Moonset," a one-act play, takes

place in a desert. The setting was

made by Earbara Ellis, Charles

Another one-act play, "Murder

Is Fun" occurs in a music room.

Donald Hamblet, Janice Jones

Sarah Hunter, and Donald Kirk

"My Lady Dreams" takes place

in a ladies drawing room. The set-

ting was made by Jimmy Mc-

Wheat, and Frank Shepard.

made the setting for this play.

Texas History Class

Studies Book Week

Texas Book Week has created

come of the books to be entered.

Claude Garner, "Uncovered Wagon" by Hart Stilwell, and "For God and

Deginning with the Texas Centennial in 1936, Texas has made an annual survey of Texas books. From those entered will be chosen the

category than that of the major

The band playing "On Ye Bull-

sighing over the current football

hero are all so much of the foot-

student, least of all a senior, would

Beginning Of Fun

Among them are "Wet Back"

Texas" by Green Peyton.

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Echoing Halls

and spelling, of course. Some members of the band and Gold Jackets complained it was too cold to The Christian Pageant scene was

Tuesday-Everyone wore a long made by Mary Lynn Manning, face when they came to school be-Doyle Roberts, Eddie Jo Bryan, and cause it was Armistice Day. We Pauline Norwood. The setting is in had a pep rally to warm up for the game Friday night. Yipre! We got out at 2:30 p. m. because it was Armistice Day.

squad was thankful that it would have no night practice. Several Murmansk for reassembly. students attended the stage production of "Little Women." great interest in Mrs. Parr's Texas History class. They have reviewed

> Friday-We had a pep rally. Our spirits were really high. Everyone was in hopes we would give the Big Spring Steers a tough fight.

Christmas Cards Are On Sale By NHS

velume deemed worthiest of the Collins Award of \$1,000, offered The members of the National again through the Texas Institution Henor Society are now selling of Letters; with a special award of Christmas cards to raise money to buy a plaque for the Midland chapter of the National Honor Society. The paque will be presented to the school.

Cards may be purchased from the following students: Anne Upham, Mona MerGaw, Pansy Burrus, Betty Joyce Gerald, Billy Gilmore, Emma Sue Cowden, dogs," coke spilling all over your drill squad or band uniform, and Charlotte Schaefer, Genora Brown and Maurine Denton.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS ball season that no high school SEEK MORE NEWS TIPS The Bulldog suggestion box is still in the front hall and journalism students are still requesting sug-

Pep rallies are only the beginning of all the yelling which goes gestions from students. on at the game. Yelling doesn't Several suggestions have been remake your throat too sore. Of ceived from students, but they were course, you can't talk for about not the type which would aid journalists in writing news stories three days, and you exist on a diet of lemons, but think of all the fun The type of suggestions to be put in the box are ideas for stories in

Boxing Classes Are Held In Gymnasium

A group of high school boys are working out at boxing each night in the gym under the supervision

of Joe Shell and Tommie McMul-Fifteen boys are in the class and

soon as the boys are better con-

STORY ON D-E PLEDGES

last week's story concerning the initiation of D. E. pledges. Those initiated are Frank Lane, Joe Davis, Bobby Howell, Billy Howell, Don Smith, Lee O. Manning, Sammie Swails, Marleen Buckland, Maxine Fussell, Laura Jobe, Garland Tim-mons, Douglas Hedges, Neva Jo Lee, and Joyce Stegall. The pledges were all first year D E. students.

Russians Transplant German Naval Yards

BERLIN -(A)- The Russians are reconstructing Germany's largest submarine building yard, Deschimag in Bremen, which they have received as reparations, in the Black Sea port of Nikolaev, American officials report.

Dismantling of the Deschimag ficials said

Equipment from the former German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, Wednesday—We enjoyed a hil- which the Russians also are receivarious All-Boy Assembly. The drill ing as reparations, reportedly is being taken to the Barents Sea near

Informants said each piece of equipment is being mounted on Thursday-Clubs met. All was heavy timber so it can be skidded easily across ice and snow.

WAR MEDALS HOLD LITTLE APPEAL FOR DENVER VETS

Denver veterans. Only six service men appeared at Army reserve headquarters during the first three days after officials Victory and American Defense

a stock of 3,900 of the war memen-toes in anticipation of a rush

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DENVER, COLO.—(A)—Glittering war medals hold little appeal for

through the press and radio notified veterans that World War II medals were available. Army reserve officials had laid in

The pinnacles in Sand Creek Val-

Midland, Texas

Many Texans Are Among 1,800 Postal IN LIKE A LION . . . Department Employes In Washington

WASHINGTON — (P) — The an employe of the Bryan post of-Post Office Department is the government agency with which the to Washington in 1918. He attendaverage citizen has his closest con- ed Texas A. and M. College. tact-through the city postman, the rural carrier or the clerk at budget for the transportation burthe post office window.

Despite its far-reaching activities, the Post Office Department employs fewer persons in Washington than any of the other so-called "old line" federal departments. There are 1,800 on its payroll mail service and star routes. here, and of course there are numerous Texans among them.

Albert W. Somerford, who hails from Hempstead, is chief of the identification and research laboratory, under the chief postal inspector. His job is to be on the alert for forgeries or other deceptive means employed to violate postal

Miss Una Mae Fair, formerly of Austin and Donna, is a secretary General. She formerly worked in the Agriculture Department.

One of the veterans in the Post Office Department is Seth De-

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August C. Hahn, director of the eau, is the son of Beaumont's Postmaster Tobe Hahn and a bro-ther-in-law of President John Gray of Lamar Junior College at Beaumont. He has charge of funds for such operations as the railway

An employe of the department since 1938, Hahn served as a colonel with the Army Postal Service during the war. He was with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in England, and later served in North Africa and Italy. James R. Martin, here since he left the Navy at the end of the war, comes from El Paso. He is with the postal inspection service. A native of Seadrift, he attended public schools in McAllen before

moving to El Paso. Robert P. Woody of Fort Worth, with the department here since 1931, works in the engineering research division. Among other duties of that unit is the checking and development of inventions in the way of mail chutes, slots, boxes. bags, and other improvements in the physical features of the postal service. Woody finished at Texas

A. and M. in 1926. Another native Texan in the de-partment is Clarence Bruce, an aide to the first assistant postmaster general. He was born in Beaumont but now is a legal resident of Louisiana.

MORE COTTONSEED

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The census Bureau has reported that cotton seed crushed in the threemonth period August 1 to October 31 totaled 1,094,707 tons, compared with 834,451 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. Cottonseed on hand at mills October 31 totaled 1,457,739 tons, compared with 916,546 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.



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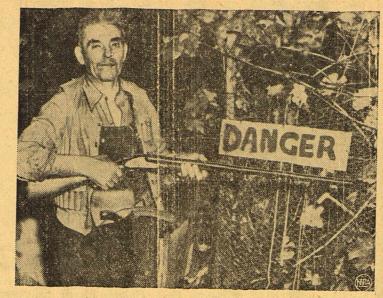




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STANTON

STANTON — The Rev. and Mrs. County HD Meeting I. A. Smith had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carson and Mr. and Mrs. William fred Carson and Mrs. William Car-Mrs. Smith. Following their Stanton visit, the group went to Cali-

sented a demonstration on "First demonstrator. office. The women receiving this teria, with Tarzan Club members training will instruct other club serving soft drinks to the group. members at other meetings. Those The afternoon session opened Smith, Mrs. Leon Hull, Mrs. Joe followed by Mrs. H. R. Howard, Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Harvard, Mrs. clothing demonstrator, who show-

the guest of her grandparents, Mr. displayed and Mrs. B. T. Hill, returned to small irrigated gardens, with Mrs. Stanton Sunday.

View View View

Bill Thompson of Lamesa recent- tion Sewing Aids and Methods of

ty settler who now lives in Odessa, visited here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tom and daughter of St. Louis are guests of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carter of Big Spring were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson

and children accompanied Gladys Johnson to Seagraves, where she will spend a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corder and children.

Those admitted to the Martin Those admitted to the Martin body as one means of com-County Memorial Hospital recent- batting the high cost of living. ly were: Mrs. A. R. Blagrave, Ackerly; Manin Coe, Lenorah; Mrs.

K. Wilson, Stanton; Vivian Agent, San Angelo; Mrs. Ben Keele, Jr., Tarzan; James Harold White, Stanton; and Mrs. Louis Villaneura, Lenorah. Among those dismissed from the hospital were Mrs. Allen T. Hoffer, R. S. Higgins, Jr., Mrs. W. R.

Truex, James McMorris, and Kathryn Davis. Capt. and Mrs. Pat Howard and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard of

'Achievement Day' Observed At Martin

STANTON - The Martin County Home Demonstration Club high-Carson of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Al- lighted "Achievement Day" Wednesday with an all-day program son are daughters of Mr. and well-attended by club members and

fornia to visit Smith's son, I. A. home demonstrator, opened the Smith, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. morning session with two demon-Nora Hoppins and Mrs. B. B. Per- strations, "Clothes, Closets, And ry, and a sister of Mrs. Smith, Equipment" and "How To Improve Mrs. Alice Bumgardner. Quality Of Eggs To Sell," follow-Mrs. Marguerite Hauber, a nurse ed by a demonstration by Billie in the Memorial Hospital, pre- Joy Angel, 4-H Club bedroom

Aid, In The Home" Tuesday in A covered-dish luncheon was the home demonstration agent's served in the Tarzan School cafe-

present included Mrs. H. R. How- with a lawn and plant demonstraard, Mrs. I. E. Welch, Mrs. Woody tion by Mrs. J. Glaze of Tarzan, Stanley Reed and Mrs. C. A. Cas- ed the group of women ways of lengthening dresses. Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Bill Barnett, who has been foods demonstrator, offered sugges-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill visited Club giving "Clothing Construc-Mending." Following a demonstra-Edgar Siderman, a Martin Coun- tion on bedrooms by Patsy Ann Clements of Valley View, the meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Lewis Carlile of the Valley View Club to her home where a tea was held.

Volunteer Food Rationing Proposed

WASHINGTON-(P)- Voluntary food rationing-with a control law ready for use if such a system fails -was proposed by a Congressional

The Senate-House group, headed by Senator Flanders (R-Vt), also called for a reduction in taxes on low-income individuals and voluntary restraints on profits and wage increases, as well as a return to installment buying curbs.

CREDITOR TO ALL

PHILADELPHIA—(A)—The United States is "creditor to all and debtor to none" with 1947 exports of \$19,sons of Scott Field, Ill., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. \$11,000,000,000 a year, says Clair Wil-Henry Rayford of Courtney and cox, director of the Office of International Trade Policy of the State

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STANTON - Mary Elizabeth Rowden, daughter of Mr. and students nominated for class fav-Mrs. L. E. Rowden of Stanton, is orites at Texas Christian Univerone of the 55 girls recently chos- sity for 1948. en residential assistants in the regular dormitory system at the and 79 girls, will be narrowed Texas State College for Women.

Residential assistants, who reside in the dormitories in which TCU yearbook. they are employed and serve as secretaries to the directors, must maintain a good citizenship standing and a high scholastic record. Miss Rowden is a sophomore home economics education major.

Midlanders Nominated **TCU Class Favorites**

FORT WORTH - Mopsy Morrison and Shirley Brunson, both of Midland, are among the 159

The nominees, including 80 boys down to three boys and three girls for each class when they are presented in the '48 Horned Frog,

Miss Morrison is a junior student and Miss Brunson is a sopho-

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Mrs. Gibson Honors Mother On Birthday

entertained at her home, Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Homer Power, of San Angelo, who

is 85 years of age.

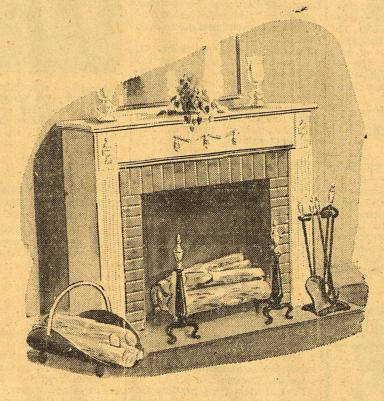
noon. The central attraction was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson American dead of World War II the words "Happy Birthday with the exception of a daughter, are interred in 209 different coun- Mother" across the top with light- Maxine of Corpus Christi, who was

McCAMEY - Mrs. Fred Gibson | The rooms were attractive in seasonal flowers arranged in attractive setting. The guests included Mrs. Pow-

Mrs. Power is a pioneer of this er's children and grandchildren: section where she and her hus- Mrs. R. Grosenbacher and family band, the late Dr. Homer Power, of San Angelo; Mrs. R. N. Peel reared their family at Rankin.

Dr., Power practiced for many years in Upton and adjoining M.; Mrs. J. W. Hopple and daughter, Mrs. Webb Townsend, from A turkey dinner was served at their ranch near Sanderson; and the large birthday cake bearing their family and grandchildren words "Happy Birthday with the exception of a daughter,

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HOUSTON - Continued traffic gains were registered during October by Pioneer Air Lines, Inc., it was revealed in a report by Col Robert J. Smith, president. The increased business trend which started in February, this year, has each month established new records for Pioneer in passengers and goods carried, he stated.

In announcing a new monthly passenger record of 7,513 persons flown a total of 1,850,023 revenue passenger miles. Smith pointed out that also during October the fifty thousand mark in passengers ser ved during the war was reached and surpassed. During the first ten months of 1947, a total of 51,-191 ticket holders flew 13,508,376 revenue passenger miles, he said.

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Mme. Senator?



Mrs. Geronima Pecson of Manila is a candidate for the Philippine Senate on the Liberal Party ticket. If she wins the Nov. 11 election, she will be the first woman senator that part of the world has ever known. Photo by Bert Brandt, on 'round-theworld flight via Pan American Airways.

Chandler Announces High School Rule

CINCINNATI-(A)-Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has announced a one-year suspension from the sport will be imposed on any one who negotiates with a high chool player in violation of the rule. He sent the announcement o all major and minor league clubs. The rule prohibits negotiations with a boy as long as he is in high

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MacArthur's Japanese

Neighbor Has Never

Heard Of Democracy By RICHARD C. FERGUSON TCKYO—(NEA)— One of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's closest Tokyo neighbors never heard of democracy or Japan's new democratic constitution.

He is Shinkichi Shirokane, 41, a busy little tailor who has too much to do getting food for his family to worry obout affairs of

"It's a great honor to be Gen. MacArthur's neighbor, but I'm usually too busy to notice him Old Auto Is Home

Then Shirokane looked out from his home of salvaged, scorched wood and tin and a burned-out old automobile body toward the massive, untouched U.S. Embassy where MacArthur lives.

"We do our best to keep our place clean because we live so close to Gen. MacArthur. My boy sweeps around the house several times a day but we can't afford paint or better materials for our

"I don't make enough money to buy newspapers or a radio. I have to work from morning to midnight just to feed my family so don't even have time to think about the government."

Food Is Problem Food is the biggest problem facing Japanese today. Shirokane on a plane flying through a cloud knows MacArthur is doing what he can but it isn't enough to help

"I earn 2500 yen a month as a tailor but we spend 4000 yen a month for food, so we are selling our clothes and furniture to live. My wife not only must care for 10-month-old baby but also has to make frequent trips to the country to get food."

Rice, once the staple of Shirocane's diet, now reaches his table one day a week. Less than a third of the food they buy is rationed at controlled prices; the other twothirds cost many times the offi-cial prices. The clothing and household goods he managed to drag from his bombed home during the war is slowly going to make up the difference.

"I believe the Emperor is responsible for the doom of this nation but I do not think should be replaced or removed

'Emperor Responsible'

"We now put our faith in Gen. MacArthur to guide us and we all hope he will stay in Japan for a long time. He is the only one we can look to for the help we need

in the future.' Shirokane has plenty of opportunities to look in the general's

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in the cloud to make it snow where The snow crystals were proor when you want it to has a new duced by J. Ross Heverly and Dr. Meteorologists now Hans Neuberger of the Penn State have a way to preserve snow flak- meteorology division. Since they were trying to find surely in a nice warm room, with- about the icing conditions that out threat of a red nose or chil- hamper winter flying, they were blains. And they do it without dry ice, sary in nature to make snow crysright in their laboratory. Penn-tals, rather than a way to make sylvania State College scientists, nature drop a snowstorm. tals, rather than a way to make Heverly and Neuberger ordinary air, saturated with water vapor, and cooled it in a

chamber to 15 degrees below zero.

Laboratory snowflakes, greatly enlarged by the camera, are replicas of the tiny crystals that grow to snow-storm size as they fall through the air.

Then they expanded it to 150 per cent of its original volume in close imitation to the changes that occur in a natural cloud being formed in rising air currents.

Snow crystals, five-thousandths of an inch across, were pulled out of this air into a chemical solution called formvar; when the snow evaporated, it left perfect formvar replicas of the ice crys-

Study Droplets Along with the ice crystals, the experimenters found numerous super-cooled droplets of water which decreased in size and number as the temperature dropped. "These droplets," Dr. Neuberg-

er explained, "form ice coating containing them. Since the ica coating depends on the number and size of the droplets, the lower the temperature, the less dangerous they are for planes.

The dry ice weather-makers still have it over the Penn State meteorologists, however. With their dry ice seeds, they can make it rain as well as snow. But Heverly and Neuberger haven't found any way to save the drops of rain study on a nice dry day.

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Santa Claus Sitters Available In Ohio

COLUMBUS, OHIO-(AP)-Now we ave Santa Claus sitters—for half n hour at a time.

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DRY HOLES EXCEED OIL PRODUCERS IN OKLAHOMA

TULSA—(A)—Oil production in Cklahoma fell off during the last fiscal week to a point where there were more dry holes than suc-

cessful completions. Twenty-seven oil wells were completed for a production of 3,285 barrels daily and two gassers brought in 39,176,000 cubic feet of gas per day. There were 36 holes found dry and abandoned.

Three-Power Treaty Is Urged By Dulles

WASHINGTON-(P)-John Foster Dulles, a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, has called for a three-power treaty to guarantee disarmament if the four major powers can not reach agreement at the London confer-

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee such an agreement between the United States Great Britain and France will "go far to assure that fear will not be the designer of postwar Europe.

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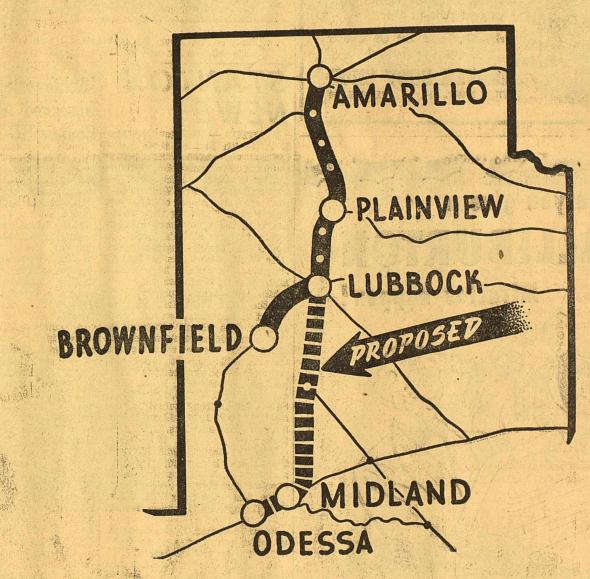
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War Bombs Unearth Lost Temple Of Ancient Goddess 'Happiness' Plan



Oblivious to the ancient history that surrounds them, these Pas lestrine youngsters hunt for sling-shot ammunition amidst the remnants of a civilization that existed in 300 B. C.

PALLESTRINE, Italy - (NEA) -When Allied bombers blasted this little village near Rome in 1944 they unknowingly turned back the clock 2000 years.

Archeologists only today are beginning to realize the full importance that raid had on historical knowledge and architecture.

In wiping out a German obsered the lost temple of the Roman goddess of Fortune, a monument to a civilization that existed in

First word of the discovery leaked out when villagers, returning to the rubble that had been their homes, discovered brickwork quite different from that they remembered. Archeologists rushed to the (Continued on Page 6)



history expert F. Gull a section of column from the temple of the Goddess of Fortune.



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ASA Forms New For Older People

NEW YCRK-(A)-If you're under 45, you would be too young to get the scholarships or jobhunting aid planned by a new organization, the Association for

uccessful Aging But you would benefit from its proposal to teach people, in their outh, how to grow old success-

The association, putting emphasis on age, is headed by Dr. George Lawton, 47, a psychologist, author and student of problems of aging. Its 35 founding members range in age from 30 to 80 years.

Their goals may set a pattern for the future. There now are 10,-000,000 Americans over 65, half of whom are dependent on their children or the community, Dr. Law-

By 1980, the Census Bureau estimates, there will be nearly 60 .-000,000 aver 54 and 19,000,000 over 65-accounting for 35 per cent of our population.

Unless something is done make grandfather and grandmother feel useful and happy, less frustrated and out of things, 1980 the army of grandparents could form a bitter and powerful political pressure group, Dr. Law-

Not Political Group "Our goal is bigger and better lives for older people, and we do not intend to seek bigger and better pensions, or to join any political group," he declared.

"We want to help older people find jobs or useful activities, something that will make them feel as important and necessary as when they were successful breadwinners ing children.

trary rules that say a man or peace and security of the United woman is useless and must retire States. at 65, or kicks them out of jobs They came before then. We don't seek fa-

enough. Objectives in the association's Came To U. S. constitution include: Establishing scholarships

new trades or professions. specializing in finding jobs for old-

educating people.

older persons. Setting up guidance centers to

help solve emotional, marital and vancing age. To serve as a forum and edu-

prejudices against older persons, and encourage greater attention to their occupational, social, recreational and emotional needs. Plan housing for older persons. This would mean more smaller apartments or units, or even older persons' wings in apartment for part-time jobs.

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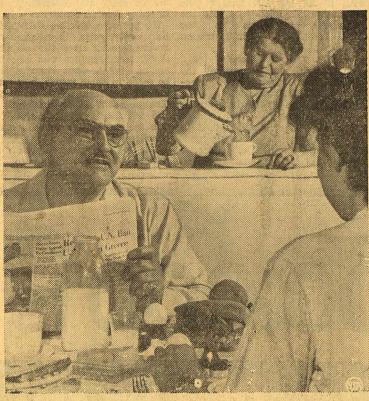
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The Byrds are just one family

The first 330 DPs who arrived

thirds are at least partly self-

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first citizenship papers.

cent within the first month.

DALLAS-(NEA)-When Thanks- | many more months for a new giving Day rolls around, Willie visa. Byrd, 54, will say a short, fervent prayer, reach for the carving knife days are fading. The Byrds are and begin slicing his first Thanks- | nappy and healthy again. giving turkey. beth has married an American

Byrd and his family have rea- and started a home of her own. on to be especially thankful. They are among the thousands of DPs-they call themselves "Den their younger days or were rais- layed Pilgrims" now-who, since last Thanksgiving, have fled the month. "We want to break down arbi- persecutions of Europe for the

moneyless and without resources vors for older people, but we do except determination and hope ask that they be treated as hu- The United Service for New man beings, on their merits. Sim- Americans guaranteed they would ply providing food and shelter is not become public charges, and helped them get relocated.

It was a good gamble, Byrd, his to wife, Fanny, and their daughter, train some persons over 45 in Elizabeth, 26, landed in the U.S. last February. In nine months Creating employment agencies they have moved to Dallas, found a home and jobs, obtained first er people, which, in turn, requires citizenship papers; attended night school to study English, Ameri-Establishing recreation centers can History and Government, and and clubs for middle-aged and begun saving money to pay for their own home or perhaps a

business. A year ago they hardly dared osychological problems with ad- hope any of this would be true. They still were living in the shadow of the war. Among their cational group to break down family of aunts, uncles and cousins, they alone had survived. In peacetime Berlin, Byrd own-

ed several shoe stores. The Nazis Lived In Hiding

"In 1943 we had to separate and go into hiding," Elizabeth says. 'The Gestapo was looking for us. buildings, providing them with re- For two years we lived undercreational rooms and work-shops ground with friends or wherever we could. Every fourth Thursday we managed to meet, or to pass letters to one another through friends. This was our only con-

> "But we were lucky, because when our Berlin home was hit by a bomb, a friendly policeman told authorities we all were inside and had been buried. After that they didn't hunt for us too much.

> "The first Russians that reached our suburb, the tankmen, were polite and didn't harm us. The second group confiscated watches and things like that. The third group took away a 15-year-old girl, so my father and another man hid me under a blanket and sat on me all night as though I were a couch, so the Russians wouldn't find me.

"Then I went into hiding again and for six weeks I lived in the closet of a bombed-out home." Elizabeth worked for the U. S military government as an inter-preter and stenographer. She was one of the few who could take shorthand in both English and German. Later she worked for the Joint Distribution Committee helping other refugees. Her father tried to rebuild his lost shoe business in a shoeless Germany. All the time they worked and planned

to come to America. Finally on January 2, this year, they left Berlin for Bremershaven. On the last day of their visa they climbed aboard a boat sailing for the U.S. One day later they would have been turned back, to wait

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Columnist Gives Tourist's-Eye View Of Havana

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

A tourist's-eye view of Havana: Narrow streets and honking horns. . . dark, neatly dressed natives. . . friendliness and courtesy (you don't bark a number to telephone operator--you say "Senorita, will you kindly do me the favor of ringing 2346?"). . . beautiful statues-including one to the Battleship Maine and its heroes.

The pleasant odor of seafood. hawkers and lottery tickets and their signs—they even operate in front of cathedrals. . . glistening mahogony furniture in stores and hotels. . . the omnipresent police, who rate high in Hav-

Sidewalk cafes. . . mid-day sies tas. . . the capitol building, swankier than ours in Washington. . .Jai Alai games. . . baseball parksbaseball is the national sport, next to gambling-(Cubans will bet on anything anytime).

Women wearing such low-necked dresses you fail to notice if they-ve dropped the hemline or not. flowers. . . short, drenching rains typically Cuban architecture, colorful and attractive.

The tingling Cuban music, and the dances that go with it! Cuba Libres-rum and coco cola. night clubs by the dozens-the city loesn't go to bed. Amazing Swimmers

The amazing Cuban swimmers, who follow incoming ships for miles, shouting "Cholly! Hey, Cholly! Gimme nickel, Cholly!" and then dive for coins as tourists toss them into the water.

among more than 5000 DPs the American products, cans is helping to resettle each trademarks, American signs, American customs-Cuba is possibly the most Americanized of all Latin on May 20, 1946, now live in 45 American countries, although Cubans are intensely proud of their republic and sometimes resent the fact there is so much of America housewives, full-time students, in Cuba.

pre-school children or very old Perfect service with both smiles persons. They are working as caband courtesy. . . but prices are inet makers, upholsterers, watchpeso is worth one dollar, U. S. (not five for one, like in Mexico). . . typesetters, nurses. One is a singer, another a teacher. There are Countless Cuban Clubs

a butcher, a baker, a barber. None The sing-song chanting of hawkhas received any public relief. At ers. The countless clubs-every Cubleast 80 per cent have taken out an, rich or poor, belongs to at least one. A recent sampling of 20 per homes . . Morro Castle, near cent of all DPs who have arrived where the Battleship Maine was sunk. . . radio anywhere on the since 1946 showed 75 per cent were self-supporting within three dial-Havana has 40 radio sta-And just a few minutes from th

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Look Out Below!

Ice Follies star Evelyn Chandler is caught in mid-air executing an trabian cartwheel at Chicago Stadium

city, the plantations growing coffee (it's far stronger than most) sugar cane (from which rum is made), tobacco (for the famed hand-made Havana cigars), chocolate (Hershey is active in Cuba) bananas, numerous tropical fruits mahogany, gardens growing flowers from which perfume is produced, pineapples. . . and everywhere, majestic royal palms and cocoanut trees.

Rockfights. . . rushing taxis. soft, musical spanish. Havana, a curious, fascinating combination of today and yester-



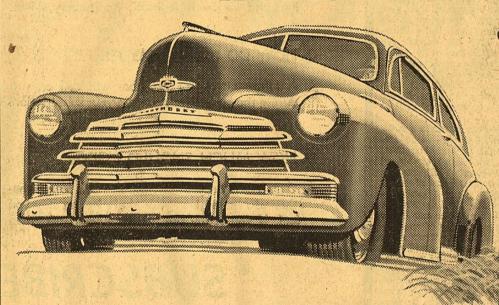
man acquaintaince on a downtown street, and wants to have a few minutes' conversation with her.

Wrong Way: He stops her and

Right Way: He falls into step with her and talks while they walk



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Lucky Terrylea



Eighteen-month-old Terrylea McCullough took a nosedive from the second-floor stair landing in her Los Angeles home but came out of it with only a few small chin cuts. Above, at Emergency Hospital, her mother, Katherine McCullough, gives Terrylea a kiss of comfort.

her head in smooth puffs. Her big

figure, which she refuses to corset

even for concerts ("because I have

loosely-cinched hostess gown. Her

mules. On her white hand a pig

American woman. I would like to make less doll. Make read more and don't worry so much. I do not

like to see American women drink

n't stop this life of nightclub, re-

laxation, worry about figure all the

time. She takes too much care of herself. She asks too much and she

She glanced out of her window

"Maybe it's not all women's fault.

Maybe they haven't been taught

European women. They saw a big

the country too. Especially today

women must take care of men, of

Mme. Jonas delivered all this with a broading thoughtful air

which robbed her words of critical

Mme. Jonas' own career is a saga

She was born of a well-to-do Po-

and appeared in a series of success-

learned her husband and most of her family had perished.

For months she refused to touch the piano. Then a musician friend persuaded her to try, and the old

magic flowed back into her fingers. After successful South American tours she came, unheralded, to New

York, and played her first Carnegie Hall concert in February, 1946, to a handful of audience and a few crit-

ics. However, those few heralded

her performance with such enthu-

siasm that her American fame be-

gan and a subsequent New York

SINGAPORE—(A)—The Singapore governor's yacht, Seabelle II, has

been sold to P. Morrison, director

Built in 1928, at a cost of 78,000

pounds sterling, the Seabelle was

used by the governor of the Straits

Settlements and federated Malay

Doris Duke chartered the vessel

for her honeymoon cruise in the South Seas following her marriage

to James Cromwell. The British

turned to Singapore with the lib-

concert established her.

Singapore Yacht

island trade.

states.

Philippines Purchase

life, of children. It's a big job."

gives nothing."

"There'll be a decadence of American home if American woman does-

"In the majority of cases, I do

U. S. Women Drink Too Much, Says Noted Polish Pianist

AP Newsfeatures Writer Maryla Jonas, the Polish pianist musical world like a skyrocket in to feel what I play from my legs up") was dressed in a long, dark, whose talent burst on the western ng room talking of many things perfore she left on a United States | feet were sheathed in scarlet satin our that will take her from coast

diamond flashed fire. She is a big woman with green not like American woman," she was saying. "I would like to change eyes, flesh as white as milk and blonde hair swept to the crown of

Older Women Avert Fatique With Tricks For Relaxation

ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Tricks for the systematic relaxation of tense muscles will help the older woman to avert the pen-alties of fatigue. Fatigue saps vi-chic New Yorkers paraded Pekingtality, wipes luster from good looks eses in the September sunshine, and has an almost wicked way of frowned and began again:

aging a woman's appearance. To beat it, first learn to recognize the symptoms of fatigue. A right. But it's a big problem and "keyed up" feeling, tense muscles, danger. Danger for women themtwitchy nerves are signals to stop selves. In war American men met atever you are doing If you can't lie down to take it easy, at difference. They liked those Euroleast you can force your mind into pean women. It's big danger for different channels of thought. A pleasant frame of mind is a great aid to proper relaxation. Next try

an exercise to release tension. Here's one. Stand with feet apart. Take a deep breath, raise arms high overhead. Throw your head back and stretch your body upwards as though an invisible lish family, began to study the piano rope were pulling you towards the at seven, and two years later played ceiling. Exhale and let your body with the Warsaw Philharmonic. go limp as a rag doll. Drop shoul-ders, let your arms fall to your with Paderewski. At 19 Maryla Josides. Repeat several times and nas married Jarze Krol, a Warsaw the feeling of tenseness will grad- lawyer, but she continued her music

ually disappear. Another good de-kinker is to ful European concerts. Then came lie down and hook your toes under the war and the invasion and bombthe footboard of your bed. Now ing of Poland. Miss Jonas, her huspull up to the headboard as though band and the members of her famwere between two stretching ily were separated and the pianis racks. Or try resting for 15 min- was placed in a concentration camp utes with your feet propped higher because she refused to play in Berthan your head to speed circula- lin. Finally she escaped, walked of the blood to the brain, from Warsaw to Berlin and eventuwhich helps to rout fatigue. And ally made her way by plane and don't forget that a warm, leisurely boat to Rio de Janeiro, where she bath is one of the best sedatives learned her husband and most of that you can take to soothe jumpy

scene, rubbed their hands, and be-

gan digging. By now they have learned a part of the temple's history. From other records they had previously suspected its approximate location, but not its magnificence of construction which experts now

claim makes it the biggest yet dis-'The original temple was destroyed in 200 B. C. by Sila, a Roman aristocrat, in a battle witht Mario,

a popular Roman leader. To celebrate his victory and to thank the goddess, Sila had the temple regoddess, Sila had the temple reconstructed in even more magnifi- will be used in the Philippines intercence than the original.

It stood for five centuries before it began to fall into decay. All of its remains, except some insignicant columns, were finally erased when troops of Pope Boniface VIII sacked and burned Pallestrine in the 13th century while fighting those opposing the Pope's poli-

t of the temple is But during the but veers that it will The architect of the temple is next six to eight years that it will service in Indian waters. It retake to complete the excavations, archeologists hope to discover his eration fleet.

"Whoever he was," says Pro-"Whoever he was," says Pro-fessor F. Gulli, in charge of the \$250,000 for its war use. work, "he knew more about architecture than we know today.

Here's ABCs On CAA And CAB

WASHINGTON - (A) - Civil Aeronautics Administration. Civil

Aeronautics Board. Do they confuse you? Suffer no (CAA). inferiority pains. Even members Separates Two Functions of the President's Air Policy Commission have had to have the difference explained to them. And the agencies themselves

inquiries. The confusion began in 1940, when President Roosevelt split up the Civil Aeronautics Authority,

1938 Civil Aeronautics Act. He left the five - man board cations, experimental stations and (CAB) as an independent agency weather reporting services. and consolidated the previously independent Air Safety Board old authority's operations into the in many foreign countries. Commerce Department as the

tions of federal aviation.

That left the setup which stands

have prepared statements defining today as follows: their positions, to meet frequent The CAB is civil aviation's lawmaking body, its economic god- the Senate.

The CAB has about 500 ployes. The CAA has 14,000, servwith it. He put the bulk of the ing in every state, territory and

To be more specific, CAB writes Civil Aeronautics Administration the safety rules, investigates the accidents and fixes the responsibility. It determines who gets new In general, this separated the airline routes, what changes shall judicial and administrative func- be made in those routes, how much

airmail pay each airline should get. The board is responsible only to the President, who appoints its five members with the consent of

which had been established by the operates flying facilities—airways, and farflung staff airport control towers, communi- through nine regions, each of information about airport and airwhich is semi-autonomous with respect to many of its functions. tion training program and pre-

The regional staff keeps on eye pares recommendations on on flying to see that rules are regulations and violations for subnot violated, that planes are prop- mission to the CAB. erly inspected, that the facilities used by airmen are maintained in Airport Act, under which the fedworking order. It oversees the eral and local governments are training of pilots and passes on building airports their readiness for a "ticket" or license. It helps disseminate the it stands today. Next year it may great volume of information which be quite different. Many witnesses

constantly flows to flying men. Headquarters staff operates an sion have recommended a reshufengineering business to check the fling of CAA and CAB duties. designs of new airplanes before approving them for public sale. It

operates on which flyers rely for current Army Takes School way facilities. It directs the avianew

The CAA also administers the

That is the setup in aviation as before the Air Policy Commis-

mother and its court of justice.

The CAA administers the regulations prescribed by the CAB and responsible to the lations prescribed by t

To Isolated Homes

FRANKFURT -(A)- The U. S. Army is preparing to bring school instruction to the homes of American children who live in German communities having American populations too small to support an American school.

Home instruction courses will be offered at a charge of \$5 per semester-"only a small fraction of the cost," Army headquarters an-nounced. Parents or privately employed supervisors can conduct the

courses American schools are operated in The tarnish on gilt picture frames any community where there are 10

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Joseph Cary, 77, c. Aberystwyth, Wales, and Eileen Butlin, 22, of London, execute the tricky steps of a folk dance that won them first prize in a contest held aboard the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam on its first postwar voyage to New York. Cary is en route to Alberta. Canada, to visit two sisters he has not seen for 47 years, while Miss Butlin is bound for Altoona, Pa.

Egypt Pushes Sinai Desert Reclamation

\$200,000 in its preliminary plan to famous masterpieces of art

The plan called for the construc- City. tion of two dykes to store the rainwater falling in abundance in the Valley of El Arish, which starts form of poster stamps which will in the heart of Sinai and extends be divided into sets of large per-100 miles northward to the Medi- forated sheets of 24 color repro-

One of the dykes, the El Rawafa Dam, is already in operation and the stored waters have been used to irrigate the surrounding land. Work on the second dyke, at the mouth of the valley, has begun. A 12-mile asphalted road will link

Irrigate 500,000 Acres These two dams are considered the first of a series of schemes to and Woman on Sofa by Degas. render 500,000 acres of Sinai's unexploited, lightly-populated desert to run through Sinai. They conagriculturally productive and pro- tend that the innate fertility of vide possible living space for some much of the land remains un-

perts, a branch of the Nile used gions in adjoining Palestine.

'Met' Makes Stamps Of Masterpieces

NEW YORK -(A)- Art lovers and students throughout the U.S. CAIRO-(P)-The Egyptian gov- will now be able to collect ernment has spent more than reproductions of the world's most convert 5,000 acres of the wild, bar- as though they were collecting ren Sinai peninsula into fertile stamps, says the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York

The museum has inaugurated "Metropolitan Miniatures" in the ductions of paintings, sculpture and other art objects.

The picture-stamps are 2 by 21/2 inches in size. Some of the miniatures of the first set include The Calmady Children by Lawrence. View of Toledo by El Greco, Portrait of The Artist by Rembrandt, Edward VI by Holbein, George Washington Stuart, The Thinker by Rodin,

diminished and point to the proto agricultural ex- ductiveness of similar desert

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1947

Farmers On Isle Of Sark Protest Levy On Grain Crop

"The tax was suspended for a

A notice displayed in one

said that bright children were

needed to count the bundles in the

fields and to see that every tenth

"It's a form of spying," one of

But it appears that the farmers

will not be able to do anything

about it, because the island of

Sark, 3 by 1 1/2 miles in size, is a

properly constituted, legally func-

tioning feudal state within the

mate authority is the King, and

he has not found it necessary to

disturb the conditions of the old

charter granted by Queen Eliza-

that the little island is doing all

right, and that despite the ancient

forms of their government, the 600

turesque place are better off than

villeins" who inhabit the pio-

good many other subjects of the

The tenth bundle of wheat may

be a hardship. On the other hand

there is good deal to be said for

the complete absence of income

during the war, and they prompt-

the German commandants. They

required food, particularly fish,

managed to see that they didn't

get very much and that the qual-

from Iceland almost to the Ant-

ity was poor.

Germans occupied Sark

British troops who finally cleared about it at the time, and

German occupation heightened ger, is the chief current interest the Dame of Sark's prestige. She of both military and commercial

can-born husband, Robert Hatha- of handling the 200-ton, eightway. The latter was later hauled engined flying boat, launching it,

But the Dame stayed, and the tempts to develop the ship by

required food, particularly fish, and somehow the Dame always complaining they don't have

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stayed at her post with her Ameri- aviation experts.

islanders tell how she outwitted private interests

tax, freedom from thousands

tal lack of unemployment.

Dame Ottwits Germans

the farmers grumbled. "We don't

Functions As Feudal State

like it.

kingdom.

one was set aside for the Dame.

LONDON - (A) - The usually Hathaway holds the post by right placid island of Sark, political od- of inheritance - has collected one dity among the parts of the Unit- live chicken yearly for each chim-Kingdom, which gets along ney the householders use. But evwithout income taxes and pays lit- ery tenth bundle of grain runs tle attention to Parliament, is into money, and the islanders concerned this Autumn about a who farm the Dame's lands are levy on farmers' grain. complaining against the tax, call-

The Dame of Sark, Mrs. Sybil ed locally "the dime." Mary Hathaway, who rules the Isle Chartered To little Channel island as a feudal "It's a seignorial matter, and state, has decreed that every perfectly justified by the original tenth bundle of grain harvested charter which gave the island to by island farmers must be turned my family," the Dame of Sark over to her to meet Government explained.

Sark's chimney tax isn't re- time. I had hoped that on being garded with such distaste. Since relieved of this levy the farmers the days of Queen Elizabeth the would improve their methods. But Seigneur of the island - Mrs. I was disappointed and back goes

They'll Stick By It And Are Stuck On It

DENVER, COLO. -(A)- Fifteen residents of this area have formed the Denver Cactus and Succulent Society to foster greater apprecia-

tion of eacti. "For one thing," says President Muriel Colburn, "the cactus should be respected because of its age. Besides cacti extracts are used extensively for heart stimulants.' Arizona and New Mexico Indians, Miss Colburn reveals, also have discovered a joyful drink in the peyote cactus.

Doesn't Make Them Drunk "It doe:n't make them drunk," she explains, "but I understand it gives them vicions.'

The new organization has "more or less acc pted as our motto" the opinion, held by many others, following prose authored by Miss Colburn:

get stuck on it, but I intend to stick by it because I'm stuck on it."

Boy, 10, Designs And Makes Sisters' Dress

old Vearl Henry Taylor designed regulations which vex English- ers and made his six-year-old sister men, moderate prosperity and to-Juanita a dress which she modeled at the Jerome district 4-H

sister and six friends organized a ly violated one of the laws. The sewing club. Vearl twiddled his German occupation force of 70 use in mind. thumbs on meeting nights and men brought three automobiles. finally decided to join the ladies. He found sewing was fun. Vearl tosses a hard left at any-

brought a jeep and two lorries. one who implies he is sissy That violation of Sark tradition has been corrected, Jeep and military aviation experts at the lorries are gone. Anyone wanting first test was conspicuous. to ride does it in a horse-drawn Cost Is Tremendous

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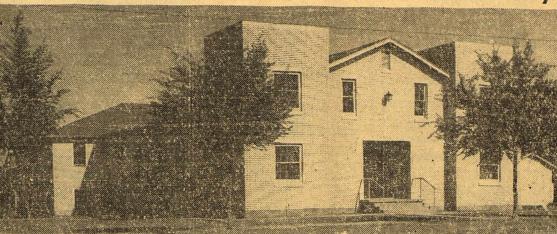
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Calvary Baptists To Observe Anniversary | Coal Production



The Calvary Baptist Church will services were held there until the tor of the church in August, 1942 observe the seventh anniversary of educational building was construct- to enter the Chaplain's Corps of its organization and founding Sun- ed. The debt on the church proper- the U. S. Army. He was succeedthe shops of the island's village day, December 7, when a "home ty, parsonage and educational ed by the Rev. A. W. Smith who coming" service and program will building was paid off in January served until January, 1946, when be held at the church. The at- 1944. tendance goal for the Sunday Services now are held in the School that day is 375 persons. Services now are held in the School that day is 375 persons. Modern auditorium, pictured, Fort Worth. Mr. McPherson again

present location, 1005 South Main more than 500.

what's to be done with it arises.

chief value has been to furnish

its designer and builder, Howard

Hughes, with a jubilant "I told

you so" for the Congressional War

Investigating Committee. But

after Hughes finishes many more

months of testing, the plane be-

comes the strange property of the

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

tion. Its future after that is some-

what of a mystery to RFC's bank-

up the idea of huge flying boats,

then sold Hughes on designing and

building the first one and the

West Coach shipbuilder had war

But the Army and

The mere cost

It makes any at-

Government on financing it.

Navy didn't have much to

armed forces now have only

plywood giant. The absence of

Making planes faster, not big-

gassing it and maintaining it, is

mild academic interest in

When Henry Kaiser dreamed

Right now the huge flying boat's

United Kingdom. The Parliament in London can't touch it. The ulti-

can fly, the important question of guided missile field next.

The church was organized De- which was built at a cost of more was called as pastor, serving until cember 1, 1940, in a tent on the than \$30,000. Construction of the July of this year when he resignformer South Main Street soft- auditorium was started in the Fall ed to become pastor of the South ball park. The Rev. Fred McPher- of 1944. The Calvary Baptist Side Baptist Church of Lubbock. son was the first pastor. Church has an enrollment of 510 The Rev. A. L. Teaff came here The parsonage was built at the and a Sunday School enrollment of from Denver City last September

Now that history's most expensive already announced his intention tant question successfully.

That brings up the intriguing

question of just what has been

bought with the odd 25 million dol-

lars spent on the project. Hughes'

engineers, and other aviation ex-

perts, agree that the giant plane

could open up a whole new field

in aviation. The very size of the

plane creates some brand new

problems in flying; if this plane

finds the answers, it might make

For example, never before have

the controls of an airplane been

moved entirely with motors. The

strength of a man's arm has al

ways been the prime mover. But

as Hughes points out, it would

require 200 men to move this

plane's control surfaces in flight.

So a combination mechanical and

But can a plane be flown with-

out the pilot "feeling" what he is

doing? The successful taxi and

hydraulic system was devised.

it worth its fantastic price.

Where Did Money Go

piece of floating woodwork also to concentrate his genius on the Many More Tests

Street, the following year and Mr. McPherson resigned as pas- Midland Church.

he accepted a call as pastor of the

furnishing.

point.

By the end of the war the Ruhr had only 100,000 miners, mostly slave labor, and output was way down. Now the Ruhr has about 325,-000 miners producing only about 70,000,000 tons, or 60,000,000 less than before the war.

> Before the war Germany was able to let the other countries have about 36,000,000 tons a year. Now it can export only about 11,000,000

Is Major Problem

In Western Europe

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON —(P) — Coal

sounds pretty dull. But it's at the

heart of any plan to help Europe

Europe are Britain and Germany.

Coal output in both suffered from

the war. And both still are produc-

ing less than they did before the

The United States is sending

Other Western European coun-

tries produce only a dribble of coal.

But all Europe is suffering from

the shortage in Britain and Ger-

do with little or no coal and fac-

tories are slowed down or stopped.

Ruhr, in the western part of the

country. Before the war it had

400,000 miners and turned out

vearly 130,000,000 tons

Germany's big coal center is the

This will tell some of the story:

coal to Europe, something it didn't

do before the war.

many

The two big coal producers in

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—(NEA)— through testing it. And he has Hughes, answers this one impor-What's the trouble in the Ruhr? 1. Some Ruhr mines were so badly bombed they're not yet back in Many test flights will have to production.

be made to produce the other in-2. A wrecked German transporformation the plane is capable of tation system, mostly railroads, Just because the and a lack of parts plane will fly doesn't prove that worn-out mine machinery. giant planes are worth making.

3. Lack of housing for the miners. This is the greatest drawback. Now take Britain: Lack of miners is the biggest problem there. When the war started and Brit-It will furnish designers ain couldn't ship any more coal to

mathematical limit within the continent, it let a lot of miners which to confine their efforts for go into the armed services. It's never been able to get back The fact that the plane had to as many as it had before the war. Besides, the output per miner has

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'U.S. Democratic Leader'?

A new honor has been conforred upon Henry A. Wallace. In a speech before the UN General Assembly, Vladimir Popovic, the Yugoslav ambassador to Russia, gave him the title of "democratic leader of the United

The Yugoslav diplomat then proceeded to read-in Russian, quite appropriately—some of Wallace's editorials in the New Republic which denounced the Truman doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey, and which said our interference in the economic affairs of other nations was making us hated more and more by all the world's masses.

From these excerpts, Popovic drew the comforting conclusion that the American people "indict the policy of the United States which is directed against . . . the United Nations, and which threatens peace all over the

Popovic's speech was made on the day that former Secretary of State Byrnes' new book, "Speaking Frankly," was published. And it was delivered a few hours before the unpredictable Wallace, in a Baltimore interview, endorsed the plan for world peace which the Byrnes volume

We don't know what Popovic is thinking now. For Byrnes' plan includes two strong last-resort recommendations: If Russia should boycott the world conference to draft a German peace treaty which Byrnes proposes, then ting Europe on its feet. the other participants would go on without Russia. And, once a treaty was signed and the Soviets refused to evacuate Eastern Germany, the U.S. and such allies as could be mustered would attempt to drive them out.

This program, Wallace told reporters, would result "peace and understanding with Russia." Yet, he thought the milder, patience-and-firmness Russian policy of Byrnes at last year's Paris Peace Conference was "war-monger-

Later, before a Baltimore audience, Wallace said Defense Secretary Forrestal, Commerce Secretary Harriman and Acting Secretary of State Lovett are "a holding company for Wall Street bankers" and that he would try to 'get them out of Washington before they get us into war."

All this leaves us wondering what effect it will have on some of the distinguished foreign visitors who heard Popovic's speech, and who may be a little vague on American politics.

Do they think that the American people would choose "democratic leader" who believes that an almost conciliatory policy is war-mongering, and that one which advocates military action, if all else fails, will promote

Do they think the free, democratic American people would sit by while three of the President's top advisersreally tools of Wall Street, according to the "democratic leader"—are notoriously plotting World War III?

Now that Wallace has been knighted with a title of democratic nobility by an emissary of Marshal Tito, he might live up to his new honor by making a little more sense. Can he justify his present inexplicable position on war- and peace-mongering? Can he prove his very serious charges against Forrestal, Harriman and Lovett?

If he can't, there is grave danger that both the "democratic leader of the United States" and his Yugoslavian press agent may wind up looking, in the eyes of the American people as well as of the foreign visitors, like a couple

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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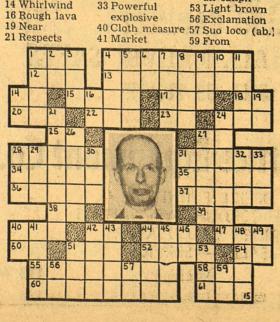
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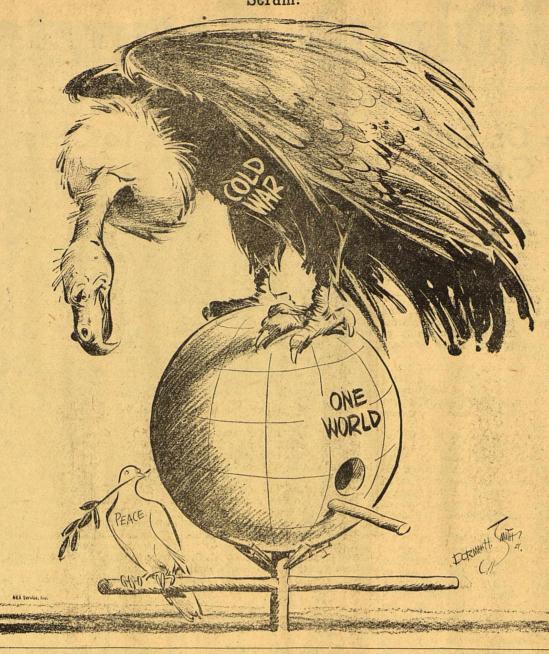
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Congress Tackles Problem Of Europe's Critical Need

By JAMES MARLOW bring you up to date on aid for Europe, the biggest problem fac-

ing Congress. By last Spring it was clear this country had been pouring out billions to help Europe without get-Congress would not let that go

But it was easy to see that if we did not help Europe it might turn Communist through despair. alone in the world. In the end it might ruin us.

Russia Bows Out So on June 5, George Marshall, try, it would need to kno Secretary of State, told Europe much help we could give. something like this:

"We'll help you but you'll have to help yourselves, too. "Work out a plan for helping

yourselves, such as exchanging things you need, like coal." Russia and the countries domi-

nated by Russia said they wanted WASHINGTON -(P)- This will no part of this tie-up with Ame-

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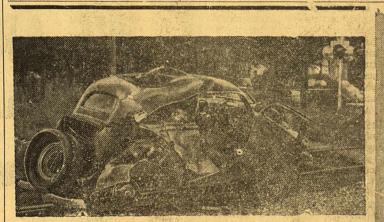
But 16 of the Western European countries took Marshall at his word and met in Paris.

They agreed on a program of self-help over the next four years. And they figured out what added help they needed from us and other non-European countries. Over the next four years they need, they said, about \$22,400,000,-That would leave us pretty much | 000 in help, most of it from us, in money and goods.

Since Congress would have to approve any help from this country, it would need to know how

Truman Appoints Aides So President Truman set out to

get this information. 1. He set up a special committee under J. A. Krug, secretary of the interior, to find out how much (Continued on page 6)



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Country Boy Has Better Chance, Hal Boyle Avers

of modern civilization I feel most the kid who grows up in a big

hood spent in crowded places, where asphalt has smothered the dense the broad sky.

Life in the country or a small town enables a child to grow slowly from elementary savagery into the pattern of civilized man, but it allows him more freedom in the him longer, the wonder that keeps him fresh and young in heart. Stranger To The Land

A boy raised in the hinterland is educated not only by books but by elemental and eternal thingswind and rain, the growth of trees, helpless habits of the tame.

He never falls victim to the chief crime of modern cities, which is to become a stranger to the land. He may grow up somewhat shy and reserved, but he has an interior self-reliance that makes

The main thing is he has time in such an atmosphere to have fun in the free way a boy needs—to roam and build up his wind, legs and nerves against the tasks that lie ahead. Hears 'No, No, No!'

In the city, on the other hand, a boy hears the parental "No, no, no!" from birth. He lives in a more dangerous world, whence accidental death is always near. He plays in narrow confined spaces, and his play is as supervised as his studies.

So more and more he is drawn into the mysterious and terrible adult world, sickly intoxicating and unhealthily exciting for his half-formed mind. Like island natives first visited by white trad-

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(P)—A Irish Admiral Rates new vaccine for cattle developed by U. S. Decoration

Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, Michigan SYDNEY -(A)- Engineer Rear State College bacteriologist, shows good promise of preventing the spread of Bang's disease in cattle Adm. George Williams Bodell, R. N., retired, of Belfast, Ireland, was preherds, and thus lessening the dansented with the United States bronze star medal for meritorious achieve-The brucella vaccine will be used ment as wartime director of Naval in widescale tests on Michigan dairy Engineering in Wellington, New herds. In experiments on private Zealand, at a ceremony in the herds during the last two years, the American Consulate-General here. vaccine limited the spread of the costly Bang's disease to four per The citation said Rear Admiral Bodell "was personally responsible for the construction, alteration, and Undulant fever in humans is repair of varied United States warspread by contact with infectious ships utilizing New Zealand ports

ers, he is more fascinated by the NEW YORK-(P)-The product | vices of the grownups than by their virtues. He sees them through sorry for is the metropolitan child a mixed fog of childish hero-worship and puritan disdain

He lives in crowded, small apart-Even bubble gum doesn't make ments and dawdles over his arithup for the lost pleasures of a boy- metic home-work at night because it is more interesting to hear the neighbors quarreling beyond the grass and stone canyons con- thin plaster walls. He can get into more serious trouble on the streets than a country boy, who flees to the woods.

War Is Supreme Test

The big city kid is more sure of himself socially, but his toughprocess. And it holds wonder in ness is likely to be only exterior and his wisecracks cover frustration and uncertainty.

They say war is the supreme test of any nation and calls forth its finest men. Well, in Germany once asked an American infantry commander, veteran of many the ways of wild animals and the battles, who made his best sol-

"I've had lots of fine city kids," he said. "But the farm boys generally are best. They stand up betunder strain.'

way they grew up

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Idol Of Romania Gets Life For 'Treason' Against Soviet

Foreign Affairs Analyst Roman peasantry and several times foreign minister, whose two-fistedpremier of his country, has gone ness has been so well demonstrated the way of all those who oppose in his attacks on America and Communism within the Soviet zone Britain in the United Nations. of domination.

charges including the accusation would seem to give the Soviet that he plotted with America and Union a tight grip on the country. Britain to overthrow the govern- This is especially true since Rusment. He was condemned to soli- sia maintains a large force of tary confinement for life—a pun-ishment regarded by most as more of course it's easy to understand ishment regarded by most as more terrible than death. Eighteen oth- why Russia wants to have absolute of punishment.

It is in ironic circumstance that was Maniu who lifted the prohibition against Communist activty in Romania when he first became premier in 1928 after his National Peasant party had won 85 per cent of the country's vote. The same regard for individual liberty which impelled him to raise this ban also inspired him to battle hound Fantasy—a Nacogdoches against control of his country by Moscow, although he denied on the witness stand that he had done anything treasonable.

Maniu Fought Hitlerism Just as Maniu had fought Hit-lerian domination of Romania, so tion now plans to use a tiny rehe opposed Soviet rule which was corder on hounds' harnesses, make inaugurated in 1945 when Petru bigger and better transcriptions, Groza was made premier upon de- and broadcast the foxhound music mand of Moscow. The ultimatum to the masses.

for Groza's apointment was delivered to youthful King Mihai by Juliu Maniu, grand old man of Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy

Maniu had been a grevious thorn A military tribunal has pro-nounced him guilty of treason, the of this aged idol of the peasants

were convicted of crimes control of Romania. It is a vital against the state (four in Absen- section of the Eastern European tia) and received various degrees bloc which Moscow has been consolidating

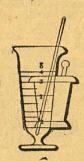
Well, Russia seems to have se cured her control all right. It's hard to figure out anything that will disturb it for the time being.

Station To Transcribe

Baying Of Foxhounds NACCGDOCHES - (P) - Fox radio station plans to make transscriptions of the soulful baying of foxhounds. Last Spring it made a record of a chase, using power from automobile batteries.

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turned down a \$100 reward for catching an arsonist. But the city

insisted he take it-there was a

said the money would be used to

pay for a barbecue for peace offi-

Before the war about 40 per-

celle of U. c. exports went to the

law authorizing the reward. Sheriff Bunt finally agreed, but

FORCED TO TAKE REWARD RUSK—(AP)—Torch Song—Cherokee County Sheriff Frank Bunt

Fort Worth Coach Is Put On Spot

FORT WORTH—(A)—Chalk up another casualty to the T forma-

This time, however, it's an official and not some football team that couldn't fashion a defense for

Rosco Minton announced at a luncheon that this was his last season of blowing the whistle. He will British empire. be quitting after 21 years of calling

"And the T formation is one of the reasons," he declared. "Why, if you called all those fouls you'd be there until Tuesday. I wish all r coaches were -

Follows Critic Following him on the program was Bill Allen, coach of Paschal High School.

"What a spot for me," Allen said. "I was asked up here to diagram and tell something of my offense!"

Note: Minton, former star player and coach and one of the top officials of the Southwest, is a Fort Worth trustee-and Paschal

Hughes-

(Continued from page 1) importance as a laboratory. If it could have been made with metal, Hughes says it would furnish more accurate information on

the possibilities of giant aircraft. Without changing the general design, a model could be made with aluminum and steel to provide a truer example of giantplane performance for considerably less money than this one But it is doubtful if even that lesser sum could be found for such a project right now.

RUSSIAN TERRORIST GETS DEATH

WARSAW -(A)- The Warsaw regional military court has sentenced to death Stefan Glogowski, accused of commanding an underground group of terrorists and robbers. Four aides were sentenced from five to 15 years im-

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U. S. Sees Need Of Special Agency To Help Administer Marshall Plan

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happens if they're too tight? The Marshall Plan calls helping Europe over the next four ments will we want from the counyears with goods and money, worth up to \$20,000,000,000 perhaps.

tions which asked for it? The State Department? Probably not. Need New Agency

Congressmen, think a new and ing the Marshall Plan. special government agency should be set up.

Their thinking goes like this: 1. The President would appoint someone to head it, with the ap- ist nations in Europe. proval of Congress.

2. He'd be assisted by a board of directors made up of the heads of various big government agencies, Harriman, which President Tru-

3. This special agency would have 4. It would be the job of a representative to check on how each country is using the aid we give it. Check On Use Of Aid

perhaps guarantees, on how the WASHINGTON—(P)—One of the European countries use our help. most important problems, of all So it would be the job of the repthose in the Marshall Plan to aid resentatives to see that those countries are living up to the agree-

And right here the question mentioned earlier in the story comes in:

What kind of promises or agreetries we help?

And how far will the European But who'll handle the job of giv-ing the aid to the 16 European na-though they are in desperate need, to tell them what they can do? Should U. S. Aid Socialists?

The question of watching how Government men who have studied the problem, and this includes one when Congress starts consider-Already in this country there's been talk, especially among some

politicians, that we shouldn't give any Marshall Plan help to Social-This idea is opposed by the special committee of 19 citizens, headed by Secretary of Commerce

such as Secretary of State Mar- man set up to report on how we can make the Marshall Plan work. This committee, in its report at least one special representative made public recently, said we in every country receiving the aid. should not withhold aid from a Socialist country as long as it is

democratic. But this question of giving aid to a Socialist country also prob-It seems likely that Congress will ably will be a sore spot when the want some strong understanding, arguments start in Congress.

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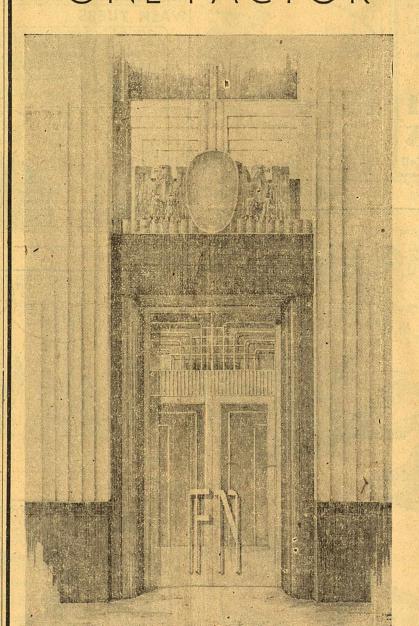


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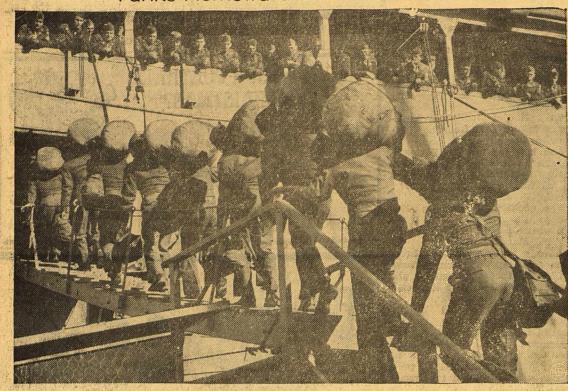
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Mizrachi Dedicates New Children's Village

JERUSALEM—(P)—The Mizrachi Women's Organization of America has dedicated a new children's village at the coastal town of Raanana for Jewish refugee children who swimming pool are planned.

IN FIVE AND HALF HOURS

SCHLIEREN, SWITZERLAND—
(P)—Five men aboard a free balloon made a north-south crossing of the Alps in five and one-half hours results are repeated to the swimming pool are planned. have known concentration camps as homes most of their lives.

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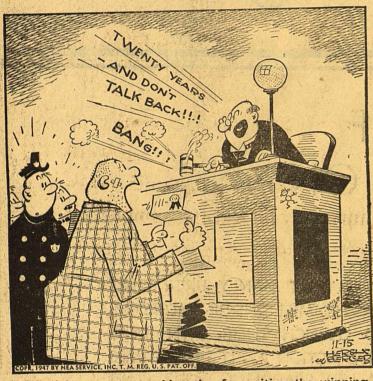
BALLOON CROSSES ALPS IN FIVE AND HALF HOURS

The Mizrachi is a women's Zionist organization of 50,000 members made landing at Biasca, near the Swiss-More than 170 children between five and 17 years old already are in the village, which eventually will organization of 50,000 members made up of 150 groups throughout the United States.

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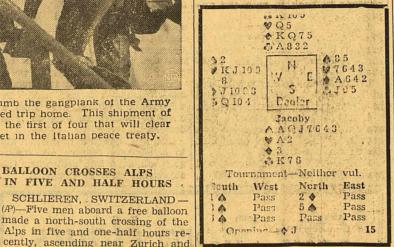
By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

It will not be long now before the expert bridge players of the nation begin to assemble at the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City, N. J., where the Winter session of the national championships tournament will get under way on Nov. 29 and continue through Dec. 7.

There is one world championship title at stake, several national titles and many amateur

championship events.

Kibitzers at the nationals always expect the experts to do the impossible, and Oswald Jacoby did not disappoint them on to-



day's hand. Tournament players will be interested to know that Jacoby is re-entering tournament bridge and will compete in the nationals at Atlantic City.

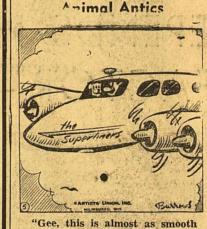
East won the opening diamond lead and returned a heart. Jacoby (South) went up with the ace of hearts, took two rounds of trumps, winning the second in dummy, then led the king of diamonds.

Did he discard the losing heart
on this trick? No—he discarded

the six of clubs. Now he led a club from dummy to the king, led his last club back o dummy's ace, and ruffed a club. When the clubs broke 3-3 he was able to discard his losing

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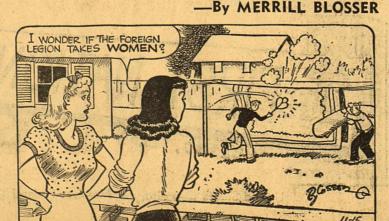
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Sally Ann

WASH TUBBS GOSH! I SEE YOU DON'T KNOW HOW RISKY IT IS TO CARRY ATOMIC ENERGY AROUND, BUD, WHY, IT'S APT TO EAT A MAN FULL OF THAT ATOMIC GERM DO TO HOLES ... LITTLE SQUARE HOLES! TH' FELLER IT WAS HIDDEN

By LESLIE TURNER HOLY SMOKE! OKAN PAL ... BRING IT TO ME.
I GOTTA GET BUT REMEMBER ... NOT A WORD THAT DIAMOND ABOUT THIS TO ANYONE, SEE IT FROM TOMMY BEFORE WE GET TO THE NEXT QUICK! I'LL BE

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VIC FLINT

-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE





Here is the ideal compromise for the "new look" problem. This plastic skirt, which Detroit's Arthur Radebaugh is finishing, lets the ladies wear a long hemline, but also permits the gentlemen to gaze upon a well-turned calf. The model? Oh, she's Carolyn King.

pean countries which look to Amer-

ica for help are democratic. And the

"These countries of Western

"If by democratic means they do

not soon obtain an improvement in their affairs, they may be driven

to turn in the opposite direction.

Therein lies the strength of the

and chaos are great enough."

"It wins by default when misery

Our economic self-interest-which

Trade with Europe has always

If the ability of the 270,000,000 people in Western and Central

Europe to regain prosperity de-

clines, it will have a big effect on

things they need and things they

us other things they need.

can sell to us so they can buy from

And we can keep more people

working here if we make things

to sell to Europe, things which

Europe can buy because it's selling

Millions of Europeans will be

"To withhold our aid would be to

"We can't pour out our resources

cold and hungry this Winter, the

violate every moral precept asso-

ciated with our free government

and free institutions." The com

indefinitely, even though we're a

So any plan for helping Europe

should be a plan, like the Marshall

Plan, for European recovery to

make it self-supporting and end

the need of help from us. The

thrifty to do nothing would be shattered if, by such a policy, the

future existence or development of

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tions should be seriously jeopar-

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some of its own goods to us.

committee says, and:

mittee goes on:

rich country

been of the greatest importance to

means our prosperity-is tied in

with the prosperity of Europe.

Europe cannot continue to play

committee says:

Communist tactic:

Economic Reason

Committee Gives Three Reasons For Adopting Marshall Plan Now

WASHINGTON - (P) - You've Right now those Western Europrobably asked yourself or your neighbor this question: "Why should we keep on giving people in them are free. But the

aid to Europe, particularly under the Marshall Plan? "That plan calls for shelling out help for the next four years at this role un-aided.

cost of maybe \$20,000,000,000. Why should we take on something like that?" Committee Answers

An answer to that is given by the special committee which President Truman appointed to study our ability to help Europe.

This committee of 19 citizens, headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman, gave these three rea-

1. Political-to stop Communism. 2. Economic—to help Europe and, by doing so, to help ourselves, too. 3. Humanitarian—to help people

This is what the committee had o say on each: Political Reason

The countries of Eastern Europe are dominated by Russia. We don't is meant their ability to produce want the countries of Western Europe to turn Communist

come under Russian control. It's in our own interest to see this doesn't happen. If the countries of Western Europe can become prosperous, there's chance they'll turn to Commun-



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'Shoplifters' Always Come Back To Settle

cock, a hardware dealer in this At- space for customers. antic coast town, has kept \$300

to move the tinware, horse collars, fencing, farm and fishing equiplarger and heavier ware on the er since 1820.

BAYBORO, N. C .- (P)-J. G. Al- | floor of the small store leave little

Sometimes a customer will pick worth of merchandise unguarded in up an item from the front of the examples of Moslem fatalism. front of his store day and night, store while Alcock is away, "but

At Larderello in northern Italy, ment inside at night. Small hard- steam generated by lava heat has known to be carriers of the mi- Smith, I'd like you to meet my ware items crowd the shelves and been used to create electric pow- crobe.

Fatalistic Moslems Defy Cholera Germs

CAIRO -(P)- The cholera epidemic in Egypt has produced many

selling dates. He asked him for two ounces of Cholera." Dates are RIGHT WAY: S

Vegetables are apt to carry cholera germs unless they have been boiled.



store while Alcock is away, but and says only once or twice in 17 years has anything been stolen.

Anyway, says the Pamlico County hacheler, there would be no room with the says of the properties of the propert RIGHT WAY: She says.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 16, 1947-5 Berlin Denazifies Names Of Streets

commemorating the Anglo-Prus-

BERLIN -(A)- The denazifica- cism. tion and demilitarization of Ber- One hundred and fifty of 2,000 lin street names is proceeding. streets in Berlin scheduled for Braunauerstrasse, named after change have peen renamed so far. Hitler's birthplace, has been Guides to the city print both the changed to Sonnenallee, the ave- old and the new name in order nue of sun. Belle Alliance Platz, to avoid confusion.

sian alliance against Napoleon, has About one-third of the Ameribeen changed to Franz. Nehring can people live in areas without Platz, in honor of a victim of Fas- public libraries.

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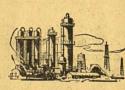
Science Aids the Search for Oil

in Texas. Using the most advanced methods of exploration, geologists and geophysicists carry on a continuous search for new oil reserves. The search takes geophysical crews into almost every part of the state and has prompted the exploration of off-shore tidelands, one of the most likely locations of undiscovered oil-bearing structures. Even after these advanced methods have revealed the location of a favorable spot in which oil might be found, the odds against the oil prospector are still about nine to one! Only a wildcat well can finally determine whether or not oil is present. Oil is becoming harder and harder to find and at constantly increasing depths; during 1946 more than 9% of all wells drilled were deeper than eight thousand feet. One-third of all wells drilled last year were dry holes.



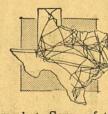
There Are 105,000 Producing Oil Wells

in Texas. Every section of the state produces some oil, and altogether Texas produces 44% of the U.S. total. Texas wells, in proven, developed fields, produced 80% of the additional oil required by Allied forces in World War II. It would have been impossible to produce a fraction of the needed oil by drilling new wells in undeveloped fields. At present it is estimated that between 50,000 and 55,000 Texans are employed in the production of oil, an additional 25,000 in the drill-



Oil and Gas Conservation Is Practiced

by oil companies in Texas to prevent waste of a vital natural resource, to produce oil more efficiently thereby keeping product prices as low as possible, and to accumulate the oil reserves needed for national security. Oil is withdrawn from wells at controlled rates to increase to the maximum the total amount that will be produced. A large part of the gas produced with oil is utilized for fuel and other purposes.



There are 36,500 Miles of Oil Pipelines

in Texas. These enable Texas' inland producers to sell oil to refiners in practically any U.S.

market. Some of this inland oil is transported to the great refining centers in the Middle West but most of it is piped to terminals on the Texas Coast where the largest refineries are located.

Lexans know a great deal more than most people about the oil industry. They recognize it as the major industry of the state, an industry which has made notable contributions to the prosperity of nearly every Texan, to the development of Texas, and to the security of the United States.

But . . . do you know that there are 4,000 separate oil companies operating in Texas? Do you know how many oil wells are located in Texas? Do you know how much the oil industry contributes to the state's income?... Here are important details of Texas' leading industry which every Texan ought to know.



Nearly One-Third of the Total Income in Texas Was Derived Last Year from the Operations of the Petroleum Industry.

Five hundred and sixty-three million dollars went to 220,000 employees for wages and salaries, \$240,000,000 to land owners as royalties and for leases, and \$41,000,-000 to the State for taxes. Other millions were paid to manufacturers and distributors for materials and supplies. Some of these oil dollars must have found their way into the bank account of nearly every Texan.



Texas Oil Refineries Have a Daily Capacity of 1,500,000 Barrels,

more than that of any other state. The larger refineries are located on the Gulf Coast,

from which they can ship by water to the densely populated markets of the eastern United States. Oil refineries account for 45% of the value of the state's industrial products. During the War, Texas refineries made not only gasoline and other products for automotive equipment, but also synthetic rubber, Toluene for TNT, and billions of gallons of 100-octane aviation gasoline. Research in refinery laboratories is continuous, resulting not only in product improvement, but also in the discovery of many new uses for petroleum by-products. Refinery scientists have contributed heavily to the expanding chemical industry in Texas.



Gasoline Quality Has Improved Continuously

since 1920, and further improvement is certain. Refinery scientists, anticipating further improvement in automobile design, are working now on the fuel your car will require five years. hence. This chart shows the rise in gasoline quality, measured by octane numbers, since 1920.



The Price of Gasoline Has Gone Down

while quality was going up. Today you pay less for a better product, thanks to the progressive oil industry and to the

keen competition between companies for your business. This chart shows how the price of gasoline has gone down since 1920. The tax is not included.



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Miss Minnie Would Be Heiress To Throne, If Washington Had Been King



Miss Minnie: Her "court" is the Cass County Home.

WINTON K. SEXTON Cass County Home, Miss Minnie has a sympathetic eye for all the fuss about the wedding of England's heiress presumptive.

Miss Minnie probably would have been an heir presumptive hadn't said "utterly odious" to the idea of a throne for America. Today, as the person genealogists think is Washington's closest relative, she feels he couldn't have said it better.

So plain Marion Wallace Washington, 78, holds court in her rocker, against a background of old prints and lithographs of portraits, including one of the first President, who spurned the sugas tion that he take over as king in

Childless George and Martha Washington left no direct descendants. However, Miss Minnie is considered by Frederick T. Wilson, Washington genealogy specialist, to be the closest relative from the first President's many nephews and

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nieces. Her father, Daniel Bedling-HARRISONVILLE, Mo.—(NEA) er Washington, and her mother, From her rocking chair at the Lucy Anna Washington, both are

direct descendants of Samuel Washington, the brother next to George in the family line. Born In Missouri Miss Minnie was born in John-

son County, Mo., and for years herself if George Washington lived with her brother and sis- day. ter. Until a recent illness, her home was a plain cottage in little Garden City. Her cottage rent was free, provided by good income was a \$40 monthly oldage pension.

Never one to play upon distinguished ancestral line, Miss Minnie's court in Garden City consisted of chats with her neighbors as she knitted before her home, or talks with strangers who happened upon her there.

With no one in Garden now to care for her, she has moved to the Cass County Home, where what might have been never figures in her conversation. She votes a straight ticket. Which one? She's happy that another Missourian is in the White House

Mexico's Embargo On Imports Fails To Add To U. S. Dollar Supply

MEXICO CITY -(P)- Re sources close to the Mexican government said Mexico's supply of U. S. dollars needed for her ambitious six-year industrial and agricultural expansion program has failed to increase despite a vigorous embargo on luxury imports put into effect last July 11.

An informant, who declined use of his name, said the dollar balance of \$200,000,000 had dropped at the rate of \$10,000,000 a month. The current dollar balance is \$160,-000,000, he said.

However, the informant asserted that without the import embargo -which affects articles from cosmetics to automobiles—the dollar balance would have dwindled much more rapidly. Purchases of heavy industrial equipment have eaten into reserves, he said.

At the close of the war Mexico had an excess of \$300,000,000.

In the light of four months experience with the embargo there have been reports of possible treasury department revision of the embargo list. However, there is no indication of an increase in the number of articles prohibited.

At the same time the government s revising upward export-import duties, but articles affected are out side the current U. S.-Mexico trade

agreement. Mexico is experimenting with barter to bring in needed foodstuffs and some manufactured products, but she is offering in exchange only silver, cotton, meat, wax, henequen, and other products not readily salable on the dollar

She is holding oil for the "hard dollars" she needs.

Mexico receives about \$55,000,-000 a year from her tourist trade and U. S. contributions to the foot and mouth campaign add another million dollars a month to her dollar income, but this fails to equal dollar expenditures.

The government's new budget may be the most ambitious in the nation's history, the informant indicated. It is expected to approximate 2,000,000,000 pesos (\$400,000,-000), over the 1947 budget.

Congress-

(Continued From Page 2) of our goods, like coal, we could

afford to let Europe have. 2. He asked his council of economic advisers to tell him what giving this help would do to this country. For example: Would giving away some scarce things boost

prices here? 3. He set up a special committee of 19 citizens under W. Averell Harriman, secretary of commerce, to tell him how this help should be given.

Krug's committee reported Octo-ber 18 that we could give a lot of help without hurting ourselv-

The economic advisers reported recently that we could give the help without damaging ourselves, if we tried to keep prices from running away.

And last week the Harriman Committee made its report. This committee studied the other two reports and outlined a plan for giving help. But it said could not give all the help the 16 nations asked.

President Truman had intended using these three reports in making recommendations to Congress when it met in regular session in January to consider the Marshall Plan. Emergency Arises

But in the meantime something very critical had Lappened in Eu-

France and Italy, which were among the 16 nations that agreed on the Marshall Plan, got into a desperate jam for food and fuel to carry them through the Winter. (This was a special need and is not part of the Marshall Plan, which is a long-range, four-year plan and is not supposed to start until 1948.)

So Truman called Congress into special session November 17 to vote special help for France and Italy this Winter.

That's the first thing congress will tackle when it meets Mon-Once that's out of the way Con-

gress, will have to consider the four-year Marshall Plan. Besides the three reports menneighbors, and her main source of tioned above more than 200 Congressmen have been abroad since July making their own investigations into the help needed by for-

eign countries. So Congress, when it meets, will have an enormous amount of special and first-hand information on the problem of helping Europe.

Indian Leader



This new camera study of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, premier of India, was made at New Delhi by Bert Brandt, NEAcorrespondent, on his 'round-the-world photo-report-

ing trip via Pan American World Airways. American cigarette consump-

DECEMBER

WINTER TERM BEGINS

Hine Business

tion more than quadrupled tween 1921 and 1941.

Sea Captain Brothers Meet In Ireland

CORK, EIRE-(A)-Two American brothers—both sea captains, whose homes at Mobile, Ala., are within "hollerin' distance"—met for the first time in 14 years in the mayor's parlor at Cork City Hall.

Capt. Oscara Jones of the SS Henry Ward Beecher and Capt. Lee Jones of the SS Horace Greeley last met in Havana, Cuba, in 1933. Captain Oscar told Lord Mayor Michael Sheehan, who received the brothers and the captains of two other American ships discharging cargoes of American coal at Cork, there is a law against us Jones brothers getting together but Ireland cannot know about this law." With the Jones brothers were Capt. John Ward of New York, master of the SS Thomas Payne and Capt. J. Wutz of San Francisco, master of the SS James Gunn.

Tourist Trade Grows On French Riviera

CANNES-(A)-The French Riv iera is returning to its prewar emi-nence as the world's playground figures for the 1947 Summer season's visitors to Cannes indicate. The municipality's statistics showed a 25 per cent increase over last year to 64,526 visitors. Of these 17,171 were from 54 foreign countries, including 3,947 from Britain 3.226 from the United States, and

2,508 from Belgium.

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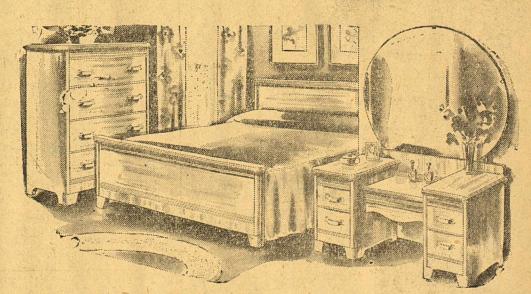


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