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Session

Adjourns

titioning of Palestine into

Jewish and Arab countries

was approved by the United Nations Assembly late Sat-

Arabs here and in the Middle East promptly

threatened general opposition and

uprisings against any attempt to

carry out the Assembly's decision. The Six Arab nations represented

here walked out of the crowded

Assembly hall in protest, after

charging bitterly that the U. N.

Charter had been "murdered" by

The Assembly's final vote ap-

proving the "Soviet-American"

proposal to set up independent

Jewish and Arabic countries in

the Holy Land by next October 1

This was well over the require-

the majority verdict.

Ten Nations Abstain

was 33 to 13.

U. N. Votes Partition Of Holy

Midland's Sun Carnival Princess



F Street, has been named by the Chamber of Commerce to represent Midland as its princess in the annual Southwestern Sun Carnival in El Paso. Miss McCain, a Midland High School senior, is queen of the Catoico, school yearbook, and recently was elected the school's most popular girl. She will participate in the Sun Carnival parade New Year's Day and in other activities starting December 27. Her parents will accompany her to El Paso

New Agency Proposed To Administer Aid Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said Saturday he favors administration of the Marshall Plan for European recovery by an independent agency, linked only to the State Department at the policy-

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit

College Football

SOUTHWEST

SMU 19, Texas Christian 19 (tie) Rice 34, Baylor 6

Texas Tech 14, Hardin-Simmons

West Texas State 28, New Mex-

Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma A&M 13

Fordham 13, New York U 13 (tie)

Holy Cross 20, Boston College 6 West Virginia 17, Pittsburgh 2

Maryland 0, North Carolina St. 0

Mississippi 33, Mississipp State 14

Georgia Tech 7, Georgia 0

Florida 25, Kansas State 7

Tennessee 12, Vanderbilt 7

North Carolina 40, Virginia 7

MIDWEST

Oregon State 27, Nebraska 6

Michigan State 59, Hawaii 19.

Alabama 21, Miami 6,

Army 21, Navy 0

tee told a reporter he believes the actual operation of the proposed recovery program should be undertaken by a set of officials completely outside the State Department.

But he made it clear he supports the contention of Secretary Marshall, made in appearances before congressional committees, that the department must have a hand in shaping policies that will help determine the nature of American relations with the rest of the world.

Vandenberg's views, which he has communicated to the Senate Republican conference, parallel in some respects the recommendations of the special House committee headed by Rep. Herter (R-Mass), and are expected to become a powerful force in determining the Republican position on one of the controversia parts of the proposed recovery pro-

Foreign Aid Council The Herter Committee urged formation of a separate government corportion, somewhat like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to administer any funds Congres member, bi-partisan Foreign Aid Council, of which the Secretary of

State would be chairman, to act as policy-making advisory body. Vandenberg said he hadn't gone into the details of whether such a corporation would be desirable.

However, Senator Toft (R-Ohio) who has criticized the approach he said the Truman administration is taking toward aid to Europe, indicated he wants to go farther than Vandenberg in making the program operating board a wholly independent agency.



French Government, Labor

PARIS — (AP) — The French Government and Labor were deadlocked in a tense atmosphere of political crisis Sunday over a drastic measure to stop strikers from mo-

Both the government and the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) wanted to return the workmen to their jobs

Accidental Rifle Shot Kills Wife

20-year-old Midland housewife, died late Friday a few minutes after a smallcalibre rifle was accidentally discharged as her husband, O. G. Roch, was putting it away in a closet at their home at 607 South Big Spring Street.

The tragedy occurred about 6:30 p. m., investigating officers reported, and Mrs. Roch succumbed in the hospital a few minutes later. As reconstructed from state-

Born In Midland

Mrs. Roch was born in Midland, Oct. 2, 1927, and had lived here all her life, graduating from Midland High School. She was married July 17, 1945, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors in addition to the husband include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Locklar; a brother, James; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Montgomery, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Locklar, all of Midland; and five aunts and seven

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with Minister L. L. Hanks officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

Pallbearers are Henry Wolcott, Goodrich Hejl, Frank Roberts and

News Flash-Fire **Engine Catches Fire**

ODESSA—(A)—The fire engine caught fire here Saturday while on a trial run.

The driver jumped out of the truck, called the fire department, asked for help to put out the

Oil Well Completions For Week Total 116

AUSTIN-(A)-Completion of 116 oil wells for the week ending Saturday brought this year's total to 5,255 compared with 4,228 for the same period in 1946, the Texas Railroad Commission reported.

There were 11 gas well completions. This year's total is 571, against 626 at this date last year. The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of Saturday was 2,567,848 barrels, an increase of 6.539 from last week.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), said Saturday night his company does not favor "at the present time" increases in the price of

NANKING — (AP) — Pro-government reports of Communist gains at scattered points in China and in wintry Manchuria lent support Sunday to estimates of Germany. The missing transport by neutral observers that the Communists were holding the initiative on all civil war fronts.

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Thousands jamming the streets of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv went wild Saturday night when announcement was made by radio that the U. N. had voted for partition of Palestine.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman has called on the armed services to clean house by wipng out "any possible racket" in connection with taxfree disability retirement pay going to more than 30,000 former officers, the President's military aide was picked up by Tempelhof Air-

Deadlocked On Strike Law

lesting non-strikers in a walkout of 2,000,000 workers.

by Monday. But the government insisted it would discuss modification of its proposed "law for the defense of the republic" only after receiving written assurance from the CGT that the strikes would end.

CGT leaders said they would give such assurances when they had been ready to withdraw its bill now before the National Assembly.

In the assembly, Communists remethod possible to slow passage of the measure, which would provide imprisonment and fines for those molesting non-strikers or inciting them to leave their jobs.

Continuous Session At one point Interior Minister Jules Moch cried that if Communist obstructionism continued, the government would put the law into effect by decree.

The assembly was in continuous ments from the grief-stricken hus-band, official reports said the gun inet met almost without a halt in caught on a coat as he was put- the assembly corridors. A CGT ting it in the closet, and the bul- delegation was in permanent seslet struck the young wife in the sion in the Labor Ministry. Daniel Mayer, minister of social affairs, ran back and forth between with propositions and counterpropositions.

The stalemate between the government and the CGT was reported to have produced a threat of defection within Premier Robert Schuman's week-old coalition gov-

Government sources said the social afairs minister, a Socialist, had threatened to resign if the CGT proposal was not accepted. On the other hand, Schuman's own Popular Republicans (MRP) were said to have warned they would walk out if he agreed to the proposi-

Session Suspended Saturday the session of the assembly was suspended once when Goodman King, Gene Weger, Communists began singing a couplet from a French revolutionary song and other mem the Marseillaise. Premier Schuman on Jacques Duclos, secretary of the Communist Party.

About 3.000 Communist youths and students held a peaceful demonstration Saturday night and early Sunday in front of offices of the party newspapers, L'Humanite (Continued on page 2)

Russian Planes Join Search For Missing Transport

-Russian planes joined American aircraft Saturday in a search for a U. S. Air Forces C-47 transport plane with 21 persons aboard, which has been missing since Friday night on a flight from Pisa, Italy, to Frankfurt.

Air Forces Headquarters at Wiesbaden said the crewmen and passengers aboard the twin-engine transport included 17 enlisted men, three officers and a War Department civilian.

Fog, rain and snow seriously hampered the search. While all American air bases were alerted, the weather permitted only three U. S. planes from Munich to engage immediately in the search. which Air Forces officials indicated would be extended to virtually the entire route taken by the missing All Countries Notified

All countries in what headquarters described as "the flight area" have been notified. These included France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Belgium and the four occupied zones had been engaged in a routine nonstop flight via Marseille and Lyon, France.

Lt. Clyde Tiroux, chief controller of the American element (CAPS) of the Berlin Air Safety Center, said Soviet planes searched the Russian Zone of Germany during

At the same time, Soviet authorities granted 'American aircraft permission to participate in the search over the Russian Zone for 50 miles on either side of the Frankfurt-Berlin air corridor, to which non-Russian planes normally are restricted

A message from the plane calling Frankfurt for landing instructions Minister Of Finance For France



French Premer Robert Schuman, left, greets his new minister of finance, Rene Meyer, prior to a cabinet meeting in Paris, reported to be planning a general mobilization of striking dock workers, miners and railway men in an effort to break the Communist-led strikes of 2,000,000 workers, now progressively paralyzing the economy of France

Budget For 1949 Reported Nearly \$40,000,000,000

ministration's next budget will call the cabinet and the labor leaders for the government to spend almost forty billion dollars during fiscal 1949, which begins next July 1, authoritative sources estimated Saturday

Despite sizeable reductions in domestic spending, foreign aid under the proposed Marshall Plan will push total spending to around \$30,500,000,000, topping the current fiscal year figure by \$2,500,000,000,

These authorities, who cannot be dentified, said the government has the biggest budget surplus in its history virtually in the bag for the current fiscal year, but increased spending and tax cut possibilities make next year's outlook cloudy.

So does the uncertainty of the business situation beyond next July. To Soak Up Savings

On the more predictable spendonce was stopped from rushing up- ing side, authorities said the administration will probably save around \$2,500,000,000 by cutting domestic spending, but the Marshall Plan program bids fair to soak up that saving and add an equal sum in extra costs. This-is based on the assumption that Congress will approve the Marshall Plan.

Turning to the budget for this fiscal year, they forecast that, barring a tax cut in early 1948, which the administration is sure to oppose, the government will have a surplus possibly six times bigger than the \$1,155,000,000 record of

Christmas Seal Sale Returns Total \$1,246

A total of \$1,246 had been received Saturday in the annual Hospital Drive's Victory Christmas seal sale sponsored by the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, John J. Redfern, Jr. campaign chairman, announced. The figure compares with \$1,089 received during the first week of the 1946 sale.

larger gifts obtained in a special appeal. Hundreds of sheets of the attrac-

tive Christmas seals were mailed to Midland County residents early last week and returns started coming in immediately. Citizens are requested to send their checks as promptly as possible, using the self-addressed envelopes enclosed with the seals. Goal Is \$5,200

The campaign will continue until Christmas Day.

The goal this year is \$5,200, the minimum amount required to carry on the work of the TB association during 1948. Increased costs of operation were cited by Redfern as the reason for the budget increase for next year. The control and prevention of tuberculosis are the urged to attend the Victory Dinmajor objects of the association which next year will continue its program of patch testing school children, providing X-rays for suspected cases, and distributing general information on the dreaded Cleanup Dinner Slated

Dr. Homer B. Johnson is president of the Midland County Tuber- pects and attempting to complete culosis Association and Mrs. Linnie assignment lists as promptly H. Davidson is executive secretary, possible. Regardless of the Tuesday

Midland's Building Passes \$4,000,000

Even with the Thanksgiving holiday to suspend activities, it was no trouble at all for the year's building permits in Midland to soar past the four-million-dollar mark last

For the week, a total of \$79,720 in permits were issued This figure does not include two relatively small alteration permits. Total permits

issued this year amounted to Santa Claus \$4,049,627 Saturday. This year was marked as an all-Parade Will time-record setter for Midland building activity several weeks ago. Last year's record total was \$2,816,-Open Season

The annual Santa Claus parade will begin a round of Christmas activities in Midland. The parade of \$12,000. will be held Friday afternoon, to open the Yule season.

The Midland Junior Chamber of 702 East Broadway at an estimated Commerce will bring Santa to Mid- cost of \$10,000, and Frank White land and he will be centered in received one to build a brick veneer float entries of organizations, businesses, and other units of the city. Santa this year again will dis-

ribute candy to the children. Christmas already is in the air in Midland. Stores are well-stocked with the best lines of toys and gift merchandise since the war. Lights Are On

The city will be gaily lighted this Christmas with Texas Electric Service Company making the installation of lights. The lights went on

Friday night. The postoffice anticipates annual flooding of cards and packages and urges early mailing. In addition to the Santa parade the JavCees plan a toy matinee and Christmas Party for the youngsters. Also the JayCees are sponsoring a home-lighting contest. Prizes will be awarded the best Christmasdecorated homesites.

The Yule season will bring the annual round of beautiful cantatas at the various churches.

ing-Merry Christmas!

gala celebration if the \$600,000 goal December.

is exceeded when the reports of

campaigners are tabulated on the

Campaign leaders, including M.

Barron, vice chairman; John W.

man; and John P. Butler, treasurer, Saturday were optimistic concern-

got underway November 13. They

All division chairmen, team cap-

will be heard. Officials said it will

be the most important meeting of

Campaigners were on the job

again Saturday, contacting pros-

the entire campaign. A special pro-

expressed confidence the goal will

be reached by Tuesday night.

tains and volunteer workers

ner when reports from all

gram is planned.

huge score board.

Other permits: H. A. Mashburn frame dwelling at 907 North Whitaker, \$3,500; O. H. Carr, frame Cecil King, frame and stucco dwelling at 416 West Texas, \$5,000; T & P Coal and Oil Company, sample warehouse of sheet metal on Camp

Street, \$2,000. Moving Permit

land Memorial Hospital building tinue until each of the 6,300 pros-

the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel give to the hospital fund. A Clean-

Scharbauer well may turn into a up Dinner will be held later in

C. Ulmer, general chairman; Ralph less than 50 per cent of the pros-

House, Special Gifts chairman; A. major oil company gifts had been

the fund.

Corotruction Plans

N. Hendrickson, Big Gifts chair- reported at that time.

Mrs. Jack Cahela, to move a frame building from Tarzan to 609 Pure Oil Company, frame residence at 1203 West Michigan, \$6,000; Raymond Tolliver, to repair a dwelling at 1505 West Michigan, \$4,000; David E. Banes, Jr., to build a frame garage at 2111 West Washington, \$520; Vinton Newberry, to build a frame dwelling at 2200. West Kentucky \$5,000; Charles Erwin, to build frame dwelling at 2607 Brunson, \$5,500; A. S. Kelley, to alter a frame dwelling at 201 Ridglea, \$1,200; M. S. Ware to build a frame dwelling a 2206 West College, \$5,000; and G It's not too early to begin think- C. Perry, to build a frame dwelling and garage, 2200 Holloway, \$7,000,

gress meeting last Tuesday showed

a total of \$485,593 in cash and

The Midland Chapter of Inter-

national Electrical Workers Satur-

Company also was announced.

The campaign is the largest and

most complete ever attempted in a

said it is going "over-the-top" in the usual Midland manner. The

thorough preparation and plann-

two months and everything was in

perfect readiness when the kickoff dinner was held November 12. Re-

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pledges had been subscribed, with

pects having been contacted.

Largest permit granted during the

week was for construction of a brick veneer dwelling by A. S. Donnelley

at 1505 West Ohio Street at a cost

Fowler Stanley received a permit

ment for approval by two-thirds of those delegates present and voting. Ten nations abstained and Siam was absent. The Arabs made it clear their walk-out here was directed only against the decision on Palestine which they said they would not

Soon after the crucial vote, the 1947 Assembly adjourned finally at 5:59 p. m. The session began September 16. The next Assembly, unless a special session is called, is slated to meet in some European

city next September. The decision on Palestine found the United States and Russia teaming together for one of the

few times in UN history. The Jewish Agency for Palestine called the decision a "noble" one and said its first concern was to try to help the refugees who have been attempting to get to

Palestine from Europe. As the Arab delegates left the Assembly hall, Faris El Khoury, of Syria, served notice the decision will be opposed "by all Arabs."

During the session, which ran two weeks longer than expected.

the majority of the 57 nations 1. Created a year-round "Little of State George C. Marshall, to consider issues arising between regular fall sessions. The "Little Assembly," is expected to meet

early in January. 2. Created a U. S.-sponsored Balkans Commission to keep watch on the Northern Greek Border. The Commission is now operating in

3 Created a Korean Independence Commission, also at the suggestion of the U.S. This was charged with the task of supervising establishment of an independent Korean government.

4. Approved a resolution calling for UN members to promote friendly relations among nations. Minor Questions These were the major questions.

The Assembly also dealt with a variety of other problems, with the Russians consistently opposing the United States and the majority. Assembly President Aranha nam-

ed-and the Assembly approvedappointment of Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Panama and The Philippines to a five-nation com-mission, which will supervise the creation of separate Jewish and Arabic countries in Palestine. The final vote was taken after Dinner To Be Gala Event

the Arabs backed down from their adamant stand against any Jewish political foothold in Palestine and proposed creation of a federal government composed of Jewish fund campaign Tuesday night in pects have had an opportunity to and Arab states The Arabs said their proposal called for two states to be set up like those of the United States of America. But it was too late. The Assembly scarcely discussed the Arab move

Electricians Give \$1,000 To Hospital

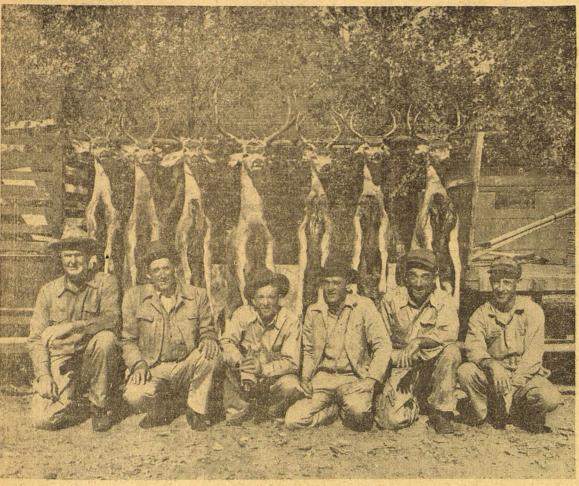
before voting for partition.

A gift of \$1,000 to the Midland Memorial Hospital building fund by ing the success of the drive which day announced a gift of \$1,000 to the Midland Chapter of the Inter-A gift of \$4,000 from the Dunlan national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was announced Saturday by Frank N. Robinson, business

> Members of the organization, at a recent meeting, voted to make the gift to the campaign fund, which will be used to erect equip a modern four-story, 75-bed hospital here.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, coider except East of Pecos Valley Sunday; Monday not so cold in Panhandle and South



of Midland and Stanton deer hunters returned recently with seven big bucks which they killed on the Paul Evans ranch about 30 miles Southwest of Kent. Left to right—John Priddy of Stanton, and T. Elmer Bizzell, Benney Bizzell, Delma Ray Bizzell, Elmer Bizzell, Jr., and "Cat" Copeland, all of Midland. The wives of the men also were on the hunting trip, as was Ed Gray of Fort Worth. Elmer Bizzell, Jr., bagged his turk before 9:30 a. m. the first day of thehunt. Priddy and Elmer Bizzell, Sr., are directors of the Midland-Stanton Federal Land Bank

Formation Of Central

German Government

LONDON — (P) — Soviet Foreign

Minister V. M. Molotov condemned

in advance Saturday any attempt

by the Western Powers to establish

a provisional German government

over their occupied areas. He indi-

cated Russia would not allow such

a government to speak at the peace

told the Big Four Foreign Ministers Council: "If an ersatz govern-

ment was set up for Bi-Zonia (the

American zones), it would not be adequate to speak for Germany.

o reach an agreement at this con-

ference on Germany's future.

Study Grass Problems

AUSTIN - (AP) - Laboratory ex-

periments seeking answers to prob-

lems underlying the improvement of grass and grassland manage-

ment are being undertaken by the

University of Texas Plant Research

The institute plan is to develop

Dr. Gordon Whaley, institute

The long-range research project

has been endorsed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers'

Hulon W. Black, director of the

University Development Board, said

the board will attempt to raise

funds to supplement those now

available to the plant institute, so

the new project may proceed with

BUTTE, MONT .- (AP)-A Mon-

tana "Standard" reporter tells of a

Montana hunter who bagged 35

The hunter, who preferred to re-

main unidentified, said he stopped

his automobile and searched road-

side bushes near a game and

fish department checking station

where hunters must prove they

have stayed within their bag

pheasants without firing a shot.

the least possible delay.

Hunter Bags 35 Birds

Without Firing Shot

asic knowledge which may later be applied to the range, according

TU Institute To

Institute

Association

limits

birds rot.'

conomically merged British and

And Often Gets In Dutch-

Reporter Is Santa Claus Editor And Has Good Time

By TANNER LAINE We have been Santa Claus editor
The Reporter-Telegram several
Molotov Demands

varm heart from oftentimes. But it can get you in Dutch.
It is our job to take the Santa Claus letters from Midland's youngsters and route them to the real

Santa. This we do by getting them published in the paper.

We try to stay away from personal contact with any youngsters actually wanting to see Santa other

than taking their letters. However here are a couple of things which throbbed our heart

The phone rang at the paper Thursday and it was a little girl, age three, asking for Santa C'aus. We took the call. (What the heck, that have we got to lose, she couldi't see us, and we could talk to her like Santa.) "I'm Wanda," she says, "and I want a bicycle."

"Okay Wanda, this is Santa, you will get your bike." Now we are looking for Wanda's daddy, and ally looking too, brother.

A letter to Santa Claus came to the paper Friday and a dime was ministers of the United Staes, Briinclosed. This letter was not from tain and France, who disagreed with youngster, although the hand- him, informants said. a youngster, although the hand-writing looked very much like that writer's master. This letter was from Skipper, a dog. Skipper gave us the lowdown on a Midland famus the lowdown on a Midland family, his keepers. He likes 'em very much. And Skipper wants something from Santa. Skipper wrote (and don't laugh, 'cause there's a boy in that family which owns Skipper): "And if you are really Sant Claus you will get me something. We are going to take that dime and get Skipper's family to get some meat for Skipper on Christmas Day Oh it's a life, this being Santa Claus editor. You have to stand on your head to decipher some of e letters which come in. But we try to get them exactly as they are written. They are important.

Lucas Withdraws

From Illinois Race WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Lucas (D-Ill) took himself out of the Illinois Democratic governorship race Saturday in an action interpreted as leaving him available for possible nomination as his party's vice presidential can-

Yes, darn it, we believe in Santa

In a formal statement, Lucas said President Truman and other party leaders had urged him to remain in the Senate. Lucas is Senate minority whip.

Winchell's Missing Daughter Comes Home

NEW YORK - (A) - Police enda two-day search Saturday for Walda E. Winchell, 20, daughter of Columnist Walter Winchell, after her family's attorney notified the Missing Persons Bureau she was back home.

Ernest Cuneo, attorney for the mily, advised the bureau Miss Winchell had been "visiting friends. There was no elaboration.

WAR VETERANS NOW BUYING MANY HOMES

WASHINGTON-(A)-War veterans are buying 22,000 new homes a month with government-guaranteed loans and are paying an average of \$8,200 per house, the Veterans Administration said Satur-

Other veterans, who can't afford or can't find new houses, are taking out G.I. loans, the agency said, purchasing previously-occupied dwellings at the rate of 26,000 a month—at an average price of

Approximately four-fifths of all buildings in the United States are constructed entirely of wood.

Georgia Tech Defeats Georgia

ATLANTA—(AP)—Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl-bound eleven, expected to present a strong passing attack, failed miserably at it at times but connected on a 13-yard scoring heave for a 7-0 victory over Georgia Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 38,000 witnessed the bruising football battle which was marred by numerous fumbles, costly penalties and injuries, and a first half in which neither team threatened seriously.

Edwards caught five for 39 yards to give him 540 yards for the year, tops for collegiate receivers this

As the first week of the conference ended without agreement on Tech completed only four of 10 passes but one of them in the third any major issues. Molotov demandperiod provided the margin of viced that the establishment of a central German government be requirtory, as George Brodnax gathered in Red Patton's 13-yard toss in the end zone. Tech had reached that point when Jim Castleberry intercepted a Rauch pass and ran it

John Rauch, Georgia's ace pasfourth collegiate passer in history to complete 100 passes in a season. He connected on 10 of 21 heaves for a total of 98. It was Rauch's passes, mostly to Dan Edwards, that kept the underdog visitors in the game.

and Ce Soir. Police arrested a few persons found carrying arms. The demonstration was to protest the government's seizure of special editions of the two papers, which attacked the bill in red-and-black headlines and warned the workers that a "reactionary coup d'etat" had been scheduled for midnight. Double Penalties

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French-

The government bill to strikes provides six months to a year imprisonment and 1,000 to 500,000 francs (\$8 to \$4,000) fine for anyone attacking directly "the right to work" or trying to "bring about or maintain a cessation of work" by means of "menace, false news, violence, obstruction or fraudulent maneuvers.'

The penalties would be doubled were carrying arms, invaded a would be doubled for any acts of

sabotage against machinery.

Any person found guilty of advising, provoking or approving the molesting of non-strikers, by "speeches cries, statements, menaces, letters, placards, posters or would be treated as an accomplice, the bill stated, without setting forth the penalty.

Most Unions File Non-Red Affidavits

WASHINGTON-Half of the national unions in the CIO and two-thirds of the national unions in the AFL have filed non-Communist affidavits with the National Labor Relations Board, it was announced by the board Sat-

The Taft-Hartley Act requires local and national unions, before they can seek the protection of the NLRB, to do these things:

(1) File statements with the NLRB in which all their officers swear they aren't Communists: (2) file financial statements and other information with the Labor Department; (3) distribute the financial statements to their mem-

Holiday Weekend Takes 12 Texas Lives

By The Associated Press The Texas Thanksgiving holiday death toll stood at 12 Sun-

Three small negro children died in a Crowell hospital Saturday of burns suffered Thanksgiving Day ser, just failed to become the when their farm house went up in

> They were the children of a cotton picker. Two others were burned. Of the previous holiday deaths, six were caused by traffic accidents Fatalities by days: Wednesday,

Saturday, three. OES BANQUET ANNOUNCED

Five; Thursday, three; Friday, one

A banquet honoring the grand officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 6 p. m. Friday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Lee Thomas or Mrs. J.

Hospital-

port meetings have been held in connection with luncheons of the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, JayCees and Midland Geological Society.

Officials said plans are being made to start construction of the 75-bed, four-story general hospital in January, 1948. It will be West Texas' most modern and most complete hospital, and will be located on a seven-acre tract at the inter-section of Illinois Street and the Andrews Highway.

Pacific Peace Plans Are Brought To Halt

WASHINGTON - (P) - Russia's demand that the major powers dicin instances where the offenders tate the terms of peace with Japan as well as Germany brought to a home or operated in conjunction halt Saturday the four-month efwith others. The penalties also fort launched by the United States to get a start on a settlement in the Pacific.

> Further negotiations with the lesser Pacific allies depend on the decision whether to go ahead without the Soviet. American diplomatic authorities said the decision has not yet been reached.

Moscow's renewed demand that the four major Pacific powers-Russia, Britain, China and the United States-take the first steps alone was received Friday at the State Department, and officials said it would be circulated among the other governments.

The United States is on record as opposing firmly any idea of excluding such allies as Australia, The Philippines, Canada and India from the peace conference.

Attend Church Today

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

9:45 A. M. Sunday School 10:55 A. M. Morning Worship

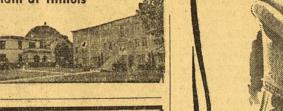
Sermon by Pastor-"THE MISSIONARY MISSION OF THE MASTER"

6:45 P. M. Training Union 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship

Sermon by Pastor-"THE MEAL OFFERING"

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois





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Trop Leaf \$**56**⁵⁰ Mahogany Drop Leaf \$9950 Blond Mahogany drop leaf With 6 Chairs \$199⁵⁰ and \$217⁵⁰

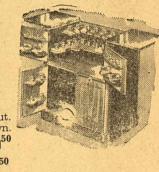
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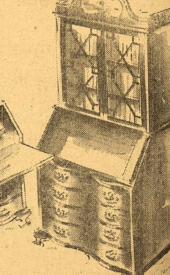
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FOUR MINOR COLLISIONS IN MIDLAND SATURDAY

Four minor automobile collisions were called to attention of city police Saturday. One occurred at the corner of Missouri and Main Streets, one at the corner of Loraine and Illinois, one at Loraine and Texas, and one at C and Indiana. Police said no injuries resulted from any of the accidents.

Francis Bacon experimented with refrigeration and is said to have died from a chill he caught while stuffing a fowl with snow

CANSAS GEOLOGIST WILL SPEAK FOR WTGS DEC. 5

-Dr. Raymond C. Moore of Lawrence, Kans., state geologist of ganization, is: Kansas, and professor of geology at the University of Kansas, will speak for the West Texas Geological Society at 8 p. m., December 5 in the district courtroom of the sa; H. E. Chiles, Jr., The Western Midland Courthouse.

His discussion will be on the subject, "Problems of Sedimentary Midland; J. P. (Bum) Gibbins, J. Facies." The program is one of the series for this year being presented by WTGS in cooperation with the the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

-Dr. Moore will consider the problems concerned with recognizing, the significant elements of the stratigraphic succession in a manmapping, correlation, historical interpretation and economic classi-

chaotic field of stratigraphy.

-Moore's talk is pertinent to every geological group in the United Company, Midland. States. Leaders in the West Texas

ATKINSON AND JOHNSON TO TALK AT AIME ON DEC. 1

-Burton Atkinson and David tion, include: Johnston of the petroleum enginheadquarters in Midland, will be the speakers for the monthly meetof the Permian Basin section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Monday night.

-The session will be at the Roski club in Odessa. The program will Drilling Company, Midland, and R. start at 6 p. m. A dinner will be

cuss the subject, "Diamond Coring, and Core Analysis of Fractured R. S. Makin, Makin Drilling Com-Dolomite in the Permian Basin Area." The papers will cover the first coring of fractured Ellenburgive accurate porosity and water safety committee. saturation data. Fifteen slide illustrations will be used.

-Persons not on the regular AIME of the cable tool committee. mailing list, who desire to make

—Emery Carper, Carper Drilling
reservations for the program, and
Company, Artesia, N. M., on the reservations for the program, and for the dinner, should contact E. cable tool and membership com-T. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of mittees. the chapter, at Dowell, Inc., Mid-

SUN PROMOTES SWEENEY; HONORED AT DINNER PARTY ner party given by the Midland officials and employes of Sun Oil headquarter in New York.

promoted to a position in the Dal- ed at The Hague.

fective December 1, Sweeney will president at Houston. the Louisiana-Mississippi division, the Houston regional office. where he has been production superintendent. He will live in INTERESTING PROGRAM SET Midland, and maintain his head- FOR IOCC ANNUAL MEETING quarters in Sun's office in the Petroleum Building.

-I. B. Hamilton, formerly of Sun's Dallas office, is a new paleontologist in the Midland district geological office of the company, which is under the direction of W. H. (Henry) Conkling. He will live at the Sun camp at Odessa, where * * *

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committee for the Permian Basin

eum Institute, for 1948, as approved at the recent meeting of the or-

-Two Year Term-M. R. Hayes, Phillips Petroleum Company, Odessa; E. N. Spiars, Spiars & Wells Equipment Company, Odes-Company, Seagraves; C. C Roripaugh, Shell Oil Company, Inc., P. (Bum) Gibbins, Inc., Midland: Dan W. Price, McCullough

Company, Odessa; J. E. (Ed) War-Distinguished Lecture committee of ren, King, Warren & Dye, and Carl B. King Drilling Company, Midland; Leif Olson, Olson Drilling Company, Midland; E. G. Rodman, Rodman Supply Company, Odessa defining, classifying, and naming and Don A. Miller, Phillips Petroleum Company, Midland.

-One Year Term-W. C. ner that best serves the require- Gulf Oil Corporation, Odessa; A. ments of surface and sub-surface J. Knopp, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Odessa; H. L. (Hugh) Johnston, Continental Oil Company, Midland; J. P. (Pat) Ruck-He has been in the forefront of man, Humble Oil & Refining Comthe movement toward a better pany; Dan S. Bodie, Cities Service stratigraphical identification for Oil Company, Hobbs, N. M.; M. M. many years and is now chairman Conn, Trinity Drilling Company, the American Commission on Midland; T. P. (Tom) Tarwater, Stratigraphic Nomenclature. That Mid-Continent Supply Company group was recently organized to in- Midland; J. E. Beakey, Superior Oil troduce order into the present Company, Midland; C. I. Holliman, The Texas Company, Midland, and R. D. Myers, Magnolia Petroleum

society say that no geological or- SEVERAL WT-NM MEN NAMED ganization is free of the problems ON COMMITTEES OF AAOWDC of stratigraphic recognition and —Permian Basin men appointed to nomenclature. The talk will be committee places for 1948, in the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors by E. C. Brown

of Long Beach, Calif., recently elected president of the organiza--J. E. (Ed) Warren, Carl B. King eering department of Humble Oil Drilling Company, Midland, vice & Refining Company's division chairman of the research and educational committee, and a member of the executive committee. Warren

> association. -Guy Mabee, Guy Mabee Compa nies, Midland, on the membership committee.

is immediate past president of the

-Bruno Schabarum, Carl B. King C. (Bob) Tucker, Livermore Drilling & Exploration, Ltd., Lubbock, -Atkinson and Johnston will dis- on the rotary drilling equipment

pany, Hobbs, N. M., on the rotary drilling methods committee. -Frank L. Thompson, Thompson ger dolomite with high recovery obtained, and the first analysis of Hutcheson, George P. Livermore, fractured Ellenburger cores to Inc., Lubbock, on the insurance and

> -T. B. Knox. Brewer Drilling Company, Artesia, N. M., vice chairman

SHELL PROMOTES GALLOWAY TO POSITION IN NEW YORK

—A. J. Galloway, regional vice president of Shell Oil Company, -Mr. and Mrs. G. E. (Gene) Sweeney, were honor guests at a dinmey, were honor guests at a dinmey were honor guests at a dinexploration and production. He will

-In the new and larger job Gallo-Company, at the Ranch House re- way will succeed H. Bloemgarten, —Sweeney, who has been division aging director in charge of techni-production superintendent for Sun in the Permian Basin, has been Shell Companies. He will be locat-

las headquarters of the company. -The changes in these two top At the dinner party the Sweeneys Shell executive positions were anwere presented with a gift from the nounced by H. M. S. Burns, presi-22 persons who were hosts for the dent of Shell Oil Company, Inc. He said that E. D. Cummings would In the change, which is to be ef- succeed Galloway as regional vice

be succeeded as Sun's production -Galloway has been regional vice executive in West Texas and president of Shell at Houston since Southeast New Mexico, by J. B. September 1940. The Midland area Hamilton, who comes here from of the company is coordinated with

-Effect of oil and gas conserva tion on petroleum supply and the economic life of the nation will highlight discussions at the annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Oklahoma City, December 4-6, according to Hiram M. Dow, of Roswell, N. M., compact chairman.

-W. Alton Jones, president of company housing is available for Cities Service Oil Company, will speak on the ability of the oil and gas industry to meet public demands, taking into consideration conservation, production, manufac-The complete list of the advisory turing, transportation and market-Continued on page 7)

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Wildcats Will Be Drilled In Two Val Verde Areas

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Verde County, both to be drilled im- abandoned as a failure. mediately, have been reported. One is in the northeast sector of the county and the other is in the southcentral region.

B. E. Wilson No. 3 Wilson and north lines of section 57, block E, GC&SF survey, is scheduled as a 3,-500-foot cable tool venture.

It is in the Juno district of Northwest Val Verde County. That puts it in the same section with Wilson's No. 2-A Wilson & Hodge, which was bottomed at 3,040 feet in lime, and horizon was around 10 barrels of was slated to fish for lost casing in salt water per hour. the hole. No. 2-A Wilson & Hodge is 1,485 feet from north and 1,139 feet from west lines of section 57, block E, GC&SF survey.

No. 3 Wilson & Hodge had spudfeet, at last report.

Val Verde County, 2 miles southeast of Comstock. It is 750 feet from of section 38, block 1, I&GN survey. It is rigging up cable tools, preparatory to starting operations.

DEKALB TO RUN PRODUCTION TESTS AT GAINES PROJECT

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1 Northup-Lindsey, Cenral-West Gaines County wildcat, about 11 miles west and around one mile north of Seminole, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from lines of section 367, block G. CCSD&RGNG survey, had plugged back from total depth reached of 7,280 feet, in lower Permian, to 5,-067 feet, in the upper San Andres-Permian.

The section at 7,260-80 feet, showed 2,400 feet of sulphur water, with no signs of oil and gas during a one hour drillstem test.

An electric log survey indicated possible fluid in the zones at 5,005-67 feet. Operator has set casing at 5,005 feet, and will make production tests on the open hole.

GULF TO DST IN MCKEE AT CRANE AND ECTOR VENTURES

Gulf Oil Corporation was running drillstem tests on the McKee sand zone of the Simpson, middle Ordovician in wildcats in Northwest Crane County and in Southwest Ector County.

Gulf No. 1-E-A Hattie Connell, et al, 1,885 feet from south and 661 feet from west lines of section 26, block B-22, psl survey, and three and one half miles north of the Sand Hills field, in Northwest in and run a routine drillstem test

as soon as the core was out.
Gulf No. 20-E-B W. L. Connell, 558 feet from south and 2,140 feet from east lines of section 26, block B-16, psl survey, in Southwest Ector and a stepout from the discovery for production in the Jordan-Ellenburger field, tood a core from 8,148 feet in the McKee.

That venture was also to run a drillstem to the bottom of the core nole, as soon as the mud was con-

Both these projects, which are flowing oil from formations already drilled through. They are to be drilled ahead to test into the Ellen-

AN UNOFFICIAL REPORT ON DEEP LUBBOCK PROSPECTOR

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Rhoades, South-Central Lubbock days. County deep exploration, about five miles south of the city of Lubbock, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block E. GC&SF survey, was reported by unofficial sources to have reached 10,325 feet, in a lime, and to be slated to run a drillstem test.

No official reports have been released on the prospector. Some observers say it is in the Ellenburger. No top on that formation has been

Up to now the wildcat has not reported having logged any indications of possible production in any

POLAR FIELD EXTENDER

zone drilled through.

MAKES NATURAL OIL FLOW

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Irene Elkins, southeast step-

from production from the Ellenburger in the Polar field in Southwest Kent County, and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 37, block 5, H&GN' survey, swabbed on perforations at 7,855-75 at 7,905 feet, in the Ellenburger. 56 barrels of 38 gravity petroleum the Ellenburger. in six hours. It was cut with fivetenths of one per cent sediment.

the perforated zones with acid. HUMBLE IS TO ABANDON NE CROCKETT STEPOUT

Humble No. 1 Ethel C. Smith estate, Northeast Crockett County de- Southeast Crane County venture, velopment, 660 feet from south and two and one-half miles southwest west lines of section 1, BS&F survey, of the shallow Crane-Cowden field and a stepout from the discovery for and 660 feet from north lines and Ellenburger production in the Chil- 660 feet from southwest line of

No formation water was reported.

Operator was preparing to treat

tal depth of 9,188 feet in the Hickry sand of the Cambrian.

Operator tested through the en-Hodge, 3,038 feet from the west and tire Ellenburger section through age and large loss of stock. perforations in the casing which had been set at 8,452 feet. None of the tests developed any oil or gas in commercial amounts. On the other hand they all showed salty water. The last zone tested was at 8,-

140-8.200 feet. The recovery on that

NO. 1 CHILDRESS HAS NOT FOUND ELLENBURGER OIL

Humble No. 1 Childress, wildcat in Northeast Crockett County, ded and was making hole below 226 about two miles south of the Ellenburger discovery in the Childress O. W. Killam of Laredo, No. 1 field, and 1,980 feet from north and Everts, is to be a 3,000-foot cable east lines of section 5, block CD, tools prospector in South-Central D&SE survey, was making hole below 8.116 feet in the Ellenburger.

Operator has not reported the south and 1,800 feet from east lines top of that formation. Some observers say it is approximately 100 feet high to the same company's No. 1 Mitcham, the Childress field's initial producer from the deep pay. This prospector ran a two hour drillstem test at 8,061-8,103 feet. Recovery was 50 feet of drilling

mud, with no shows of oil or water.

The drill pipe carried a little free gas when pulled. W-C CROCKETT VENTURE

DUE TO TEST HIGHER Humble No. 1-G Owens, West-Central Crockett County stepout from the discovery for production from the Wolfcamp, lower Permian. in the Clara Couch field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block GG, H&GN survey, swabbed on perforations at 5,798-5,806 feet, above plugged back total depth of 5,850 feet.

After swabbing six hours the exploration kicked off and started flowing sulphur water.

At last report it was still swabing and flowing and was making only water. Operator will probably plug off those perforations and perforate and test higher in the Wolfcamp in a zone which indicated that it might make oil when checked on drillstem tests.

This wildcat went to total depth of 7,092 feet in the Ellenburger. That zone made salty, sulphur water, with no petroleum.

FLANKER TO CHILDRESS DISCOVERY DRILLS AHEAD

Humble No. 2 Elizabeth Mitcham west flanker to the discovery for Ellenburger production in the Childress field, in Northeast Crockett, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12. block AB, Joe Mantague, original grantee, had reached 9,105 feet and was drilling ahead in Ellenburger

This development has shown only small amounts of gas since entering the Ellenburger.

DEEP N-E PECOS WILDCAT

SETS INTERMEDIATE STRING Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 8-B University, slated 7,700-foot wildcat in the shallow Taylor-Link everal miles apart, have shown for field in Northeast Pecos County and 780 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 13, block 18, University survey, was on

> mian lime. It had set 85%-inch casing at 2,989 feet, with 900 sacks of cement. Operator will drill the plug and start making new hole in a few

a total depth of 2,998 feet in Per-

NW MARTIN PROSPECTOR CONTINUES TO DRILL

Stanolind No. 1 Mabee, deep prospector in Northwest Martin County, 35 miles northwest of Stanton, and 660 feet from south and west lines of tract 87, league 258, Briscoe County School Land, had reached 8,851 feet and was continuing to make hole in dry lime.

BRAHANEY PROSPECTOR IN YOAKUM IS IN LIME ZONE Frank T. Brahaney No. 1 Henard,

Central Yoakum County wildcat to 5,000 feet, three miles west of Plains and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 394, block D, John H. Gibson survey, had penetrated below 4,620 feet in lime and was going ahead. Top of the lime has not yet been reported.

SHELL COMPLETES WELL IN NELSON-ELLENBURGER FIELD Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Lineberry, in the Nelson field of extreme Central - West Andrews feet and at 7,885-7,903 feet, in cas- County, 660 feet from north and ing which had been set on bottom east lines of section 7, block A-40, psl survey, completed for a 24-hour After swabbing out 26 1/2 barrels flowing potential of 421.31 barrels of oil in an unreported period of of 43 gravity oil, flowing through time, the well kicked off and flowed a 48/64th inch tubing choke, from

Gas-oil ratio was 372-1. The producing zone had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. The pay was at 10,-275-410 feet. The hole bottomed in granite under the Ellenburger.

TEXACO TO TEST DEVONIAN IN SE CRANE EXPLORATION The Texas Company No. 1 King

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hill were host to 15 guests Thanks giving Day. Children and grandchildren present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will McWhortor; Mr. and Mrs. Belton Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Riley and daughter, Becky, from

College students home for sity were: Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Hall. Hardin Zimmerman, George Peters, and Ellis Ray Bennett.

Students home from Texas Tech were: Billy Lindsey, Francis Rhodes, Mary Francis Burnman, Herbert Jones, Van Ross, Jimmy Mashburn, Pete Woody, Mattie Lou Flanagan, and Elmer Criswell.

Other Thanksgiving weekend visitors were Ruby Nell Lawson and Dick Madison from Hardin-Simmons University; Dewitt Sneed and Brunie Free from Sweetwater This project topped the Ellenburg-er at 7,995 feet. It drilled to a to-from Kerrville. Grocery Store Fire

A fire at the C&M Grocery Thursday night caused heavy dam-

Those attending the Turkey Day football game at Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sneed, Johny Sneed, Dewitt Sneed, Jr., Morrison, Betty Bennett, Burnie Free, Holt Priddy, John Dale, and Bob Latimore.

Stantonites enrolled at Texas University attended a birthday dinner recently in honor of George Peters. The dinner was given by his sister, Mrs. Bill Simmons of Austin. Those present included Ellis Ray Bennett, Hardin Zimmerman, Hugo Hickfang, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley and daughter of Texon; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bentley and daughter, Becky, of Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moffett and children of San Angelo spent Thanksgiving in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Coates Bentley. All attended the San Angelo-Abilene football game there. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson

and children spent the holiday with Mrs. Johnson's mother at Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Henson left Tuesday for Savannah, Mo., and returned Friday. In Temple Hospital

Garland Brewer was accompanied to Temple Tuesday by his brother Alvis Brewer to enter a hospital there for Medical treatment. Sue Zimmerman is spending the

weekend with Nancy Roquemore in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges are expected home December 1 from

Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been for the last six weeks. Mrs. Walter Graves and Granvill Graves spent Thanksgiving in Stamford with Mrs. Albert Baugh Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamner and son of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wallace and children of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ham-

ner and son of Waco spent the holidays here with T. K. Hamner. The following were admitted to the hospital here last week: Felise Saucds, S. C. Houston, Mrs. E. W. Holcomb, Jena Mak, Jaunita Lijis, Mrs. Arron Alexander, James Tunnell, and Mrs. Leo Turner, all of Stanton; and Mrs. Denver Spring-

Those discharged from the hospital were Brenda Bryant of Patricia, Mrs. Erene Sanches, Mrs. E. V. Holcomb, M. F. Koonce, Mrs. Curtis Powell, and James Tunnell.

DOWNING TO SPEAK AT

ASBURY METHODIST Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Asbury Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. J. Lennol Hester who is ill.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(A -- Cotton futures were turned over in large volume Saturday, closing with losses of 50 cents to \$2.85 a bale. December 35.60, March 35.59-65, and May 35.22-23.

section 83, block X, GC&SF survey, ran a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 7,258-7,293 feet. Recovery was 180 feet of drilling

mud and 810 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows of oil or gas Top of the Ellenburger has not been officially reported. Operator was making various

sorts of surveys before plugging back to 6,370 feet and running 51/2 inch casing to make production tests on the Devonian formation. That zone had indicated some posyielding petroleum when drilled through.

SKELLY GETS OIL PRODUCER IN DOLLAR HIDE-DEVONIAN

Skelly Oil Company (formerly arried with operator as Pacific Western Oil Company), No. 2 E. P. Cowden, in the Dollar Hide-Devonian field, in extreme Southwest Andrews County, and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 4, block A-55, psl survey, completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 289.46 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil. The flow was through a %-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,739-1. The pay was in the Devonian between 7.601-7,786 feet. It had been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid.

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Stanton News Mexican Group Okays Protest On Cattle Program

AUSTIN — (P) — Endorsement of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill Raisers Association program, demanding slaughter and burial of drilling. Mexican cattle infected with foot Thanksgiving from Texas Univer- and mouth disease, has been received from a cattle raisers' group of the State of Coahuila, Mexico., Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., and Tom Armstrong reported Saturday.

Kleberg, manager of the King Ranch at Kingsville, and Armstrong, a Kenedy County rancher, are members of their association's board of

By telephone from Kingsville, Armstrong told the Associated Press that Arturo Santos, president of the Mexican Cattle Raisers Association in the State of Coahuila, had sent he following telegram:

"This association will cooperate with your association in any way possible to help in the program to combat foot and mouth diseases in Mexico. Mexicans Wrought Up

The original message went to C.

.E Weymouth of Amarillo, president of the Texas and Southwestern group, and copies were received by other members of the board, Armstrong reported. He said he had talked with San-

tos Friday and was informed that the cattle raisers of Northern Mexico "are very much wrought up over the situation

"Santos told me they feel they are lost if they have to resort to vaccination and quarantine to fight the disease," Armstrong continued. Armstrong said he understood several governors of Northern Mexico states plan to confer with Pres. Miguel Aleman Sunday or in the near future. He said they questioned the ability of the Mexican-United States Foot-Mouth Commission to eradicate or control the disease now that a slaughter program has been abandoned.

Democrats Protest Being Ignored In New Tax-Slashing Bill

WASHINGTON - (P) - Democrats protested Saturday that the feet, in middle Permian lime. Republican majority on the House Ways and Means Committee has 2,600 feet and 2,715 feet. That zone ignored them in the preparation was treated with acid and the well of a new \$4,000,000,000 tax-slashing measure.

But, Rep. Forand (D-RI) told flowing through open 2-inch tubreporters, "the Republicans seem ing. to be coming around to Democratic ideas of giving more tax relief to the little fellow. When asked what the next tax

Democrats controlled Congress, feet in an unidentified shale and "I can't tell. All I know is what I read in the newspapers. The Re-publicans haven't said turkey to this venture by the operator. publicans haven't said turkey to me. I don't know what they're up Rig Moved Off to: I suppose it's politics. When the Democrats were in power we sat down together and wrote tax bills. But now there is a new dis-

pensation, a new procedure." To Raise Exemptions In mentioning "Democratic ideas," Forand referred to reports ers and Barbara White, of Lenorah. that the Republican tax-drafters

\$500 to \$600.

Raising exemptions would remove about 6,000,000 of the low income taxpayers from the rolls completely, while reductions would be provided for the remainder of the 48,500,000 who contribute to Uncle Sam's till. President Truman, earlier this year, twice vetoed \$4,000,000,000 tax-cutting bills.

32-Cent Bank Robber Goes To Jail Quickly

HARLINGEN — (P) — A khaki-clad man robbed the First National Bank of 32 cents Saturday, and was in jail before police were notified of the robbery.

Police Chief H. H. Crossett gave this account: The man entered the bank through a side door at 2 p. m., after banking hours, approached the paying tell-

er's cage and told Mrs. N. A. Spil-"This is a stickup, so don't put your foot on that (alarm) button, for I have friends outside in a car.' Mrs. Spilman told the man 32 ents in the cash drawer was all

the money she had. "Well, give it here," Mrs. Spilnan said the man demanded. He took the money and left the bank-right into the open door of a police car sent to that part of the city for the patrolman to investigate complaints that a man was begging on the streets.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 30, 1947-3 Prospectors To Be Drilled In W-C Lea And NE Chaves

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., of Mid-

9-22s-32e.

the drilling contractor.

start in the near future.

This venture is in the region

where the same company drilled

its No. 1 Lightcap during the past

year. That prospector is reported

to have had some slight indica-

tions of oil and gas, but it is im-

of those shows on account of bad

and 1,980 feet from west lines of

section 35-14s-27e, had reached 7,

911 feet in lime and was making

more hole. This project is con-

tracted to continue to the gran-

ite, unless it finds commercial

production or water in the Ellen-

burger before reaching the base

Leonard Oil Company No. 8 Leo-

nard-State, old producer in the

Grayburg-Jackson field of North

Eddy County, from above original

ment rocks

Found A Deeper Pay

middle Permian lime.

future of the project.

Alaska Copper, lower Permian wild-

cat in the Monument shallow field

in Central-East Lea County and

554 feet from north and 766 feet

from east lines of section 12-20s-

36e, had penetrated below 6,405

feet in middle Permian lime and

was continuing. It has not logged

any shows of oil or gas at the

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No.

progressed under 6,858 feet in dry

This prospector ran a drillstem

test for three hours at 6,700-52

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lime, and was drilling ahead.

Taylor-Glenn, East-Central

current level of operations.

Had Slight Shows

In Elkins Area

HOBBS, N. M. - Locations for | feet. Recovery was 850 feet of wildcats in West-Central Lea Coun- slightly oil and gas cut drilling ty and in Northeast Chaves County, mud. There were no shows of have been staked for immediate water.

land, Texas, No. 1 Murray, is to be the West-Central Lea exploration. sources reveal that those shows were not sufficient to make any It is about 15 miles southwest of the Lynch field and 1,980 feet from sort of a petroleum producer. south and east lines of section The project is scheduled to drill to around 5,200 feet to explore into the Delaware formation. Cable tools will be used. Cactus Drilling

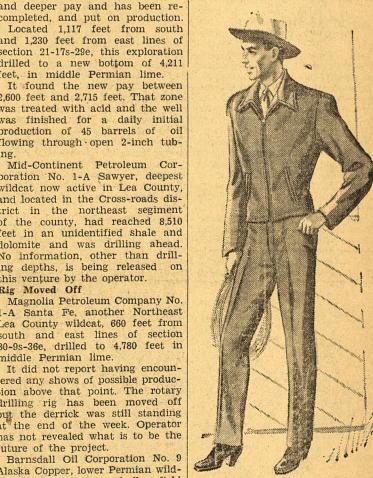
Company, of San Angelo, Texas, is Atha Exploration Company is to deep venture to try to locate and drill its No. 2 Lightcap, in the El-test the Ellenburger in East-Cenkins area of Northeast Chaves tral Lea County, and 589 feet from County to around 3,000 feet—and north and 731 feet from west lines possibly deeper. The project is of section 12-20-36e, had progress-1,980 feet from north and west lines ed below 6,188 feet, in lime, and of section 24-7s-28e. Operations will

Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1-B State, stepout from a recent discovery from the San Andres-Permian, in West-Central Lea County, a short distance west of the Vacuum field, and 660 feet from possible to make satisfactory tests north and west lines of section 32-17s-34e, had reached 4,225 feet in lime and was continuing. It is to Richfield Oil Corporation No. go to about 4,600 feet, unless it gets 1-A Trigg, Southeast Chaves Coun- production or water above that ty deep wildcat, 660 feet from south

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It developed a small show of distillate up the hole, but informed

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Record, 1,980 feet from north and 668 feet from east lines of section 25-19s-35e, deep wildcat in the Monument shallow field, had penetrated past 9,600 feet in an unidentified shale and lime, and was bor-

Amerada No. 8 Andrews, another was going on down, at the end of the week.

gery, 109 North Marienfield?-Adv

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total depth of 2,281 feet in lime drilled deeper and found a new and deeper pay and has been recompleted, and put on production. Located 1,117 feet from south and 1,230 feet from east lines of section 21-17s-29e, this exploration drilled to a new bottom of 4,211 It found the new pay between was finished for a daily initial production of 45 barrels of oil Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Sawyer, deepest

wildcat now active in Lea County, and located in the Cross-roads disbill will look like, Rep. Doughton trict in the northeast segiment (D-NC), House tax manager when of the county, had reached 8,510 dolomite and was drilling ahead. No information, other than drill-Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Santa Fe, another Northeast Lea County wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30-9s-36e, drilled to 4,780 feet in It did not report having encountered any shows of possible production above that point. The rotary has not revealed what is to be the

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Lujack Only Unanimous Choice For NEA All-America

Doak Walker Chosen Over Bobby Layne

NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) -When the late Walter Camp picked All-America teams, was largely a matter of personal opinion, with a recommendation here and there. Camp a... i his committee had so few squads to take into consideration.

That system of selection became obsolete when major college football spread across the plains and

The All-America team of today a concensus of the nation's coaches, scouts and football writers. They are polled. The young men getting the most votes are placed on the first team.

In this way, NEA's All-America team of 1947 was determined. The backs are John Lujack of

Dame, Robert R. Chappuis of Michigan, Charles Albert Conerly of Mississippi and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist. The ends are William Swiacki

of Columbia and Paul Cleary of Southern California. The tackles are Robert Davis of

robski of Notre Dame. The guards are William Fischer Notre Dame and Joseph B.

Steffy, Jr., of Army. Capt. Richard U. Scott of Navy signal. the center. Line Averages 208

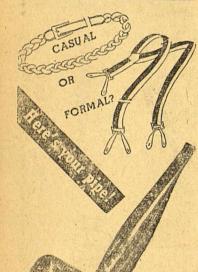
The average weight of the linebacks 179 1/2. The average age is

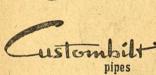
Notre Dame is the only school Outside. win more than one position. The Irish landing three further out, Bill Swiacki is as accomplishstresses South Bend's predominant ed a pass receiver as was Don Hutposition in the college game, explains in no small measure Frank Leahy's difficulty in arranging future satisfactory schedules.

Getting right into the personnel of the first All-America, Lujack Army's unbeaten streak at 32. The is scheduled to succeed Sid Luck- resident of Southbridge, Mass., is an man as the man down under in the Chicago Boars modern T.

six-fcot, 180-pound, 24year-old Bob Chappuis, who matriculated from Toledo, established a new Big Nine record for total yardage gained last fall, carried an

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all-conquering devastating Michigan varsity this trip. The six-foot, one-inch 183-pound

Charley Conerly of Clarksdale, Miss., set an all-time college record for pass completions. Only Sophomore

"Conerly really rates," says sports editor Harry Martinez of the New Orleans States.

Making Walker all the more re-Georgia Tech and Zygmont Cza- markable is the fact that he is the team's only sophomore. The Dallas lad, five feet 11, weighing 175 pounds and 20 years old, runs, passes, punts, stars on defense, calls

Although not a speed merchant, Walker times his running with such accuracy that tacklers have diffiis 208 pounds, the mobile culty in downing him. Among many 97 yards for a touchdown, sprinted Johnny Lujack was the only un- 76 yards on a punt return for six animous choice, although Bob points, circled end for 44 yards and Chappuis, Joe Steffy, Cleary and a counter and on several occasions Bill Fischer carried heavy plur- plunged across from the one. He is a combination Mr. Inside and Mr.

As his coach, Lou Little, points son, save for the Alabama alumnus tremendous burst of speed. It was the six-foot, two-inch, 198-pound, 22-year-old Swiacki who made the phenomenal catches that snapped excellent all-around end, had plenty ot experience - with Holy Cross, Fort Benning and two years at Columbia.

Brilliant On Defense Cleary, six-foot, one-inch, 195 pounds, 25, is rated by his coach, Jeff Cravath, as the finest end who ever performed for Southern California. Going into the neighbor-hood quarrel with UCLA, this strap-Trojan, who registers from Santa Ana, Calif., had caught a dozen passes for 170 yards. He is a

A six-foot, three- en's tournament.

served blaze of headlines.

Davis is fast erough to catch ball-carriers running reverses from behind back of the line of scrimmage. A smart team man who was never hurt, he is at his best when the going is toughest. Captain last season, he served superbly under another leader this trip. An all-around athlete, he captained Georgia Tech's basketball team as

With this year's performance Ziggy Czarobski, six-foot, 213-pound, 24-year-old Chicagoan, gets the nod by far over team- sistent low shooter. She has carded mate George Connor, who was the a score of 43 for nine holes and 87

Hatchet Man "Czarobski plays the way a tackle should perform," is the compliment of Army coach Red Blaik.

Fischer, 20, is a Hatchet Man with the advantage of size — six feet, two and 255 pounds. A lineman earns the tag, Hatchet Man, by being bad business for the ene-

Steffy, a five-foot 11, 190-pound 20-year-old product of Chattanooga is exceedingly fast, a great offensive man who is all over the field

on defense. Navy's past two disastrous seasons can in no way be traced to Dick Scott. It was this six-foot, two-inch, 202-pound, 23-year-old midshipman who a year ago teamed with guard Jim Carrington and

SECOND TEAM THIRD TEAM Bob Mann, Michigan Barney Poole, Mississippi John Ferraro, South. Cal.....LT Knox Ramsey, Wm. & Mary Steve Suhey, Penn State..... ..J. W. Magee, Rice George Strohmeyer, N. Dame John Baker, California Charley Bednarik, Penn. Leo Nomellini, Minnesota... Bruce Hilkene, Michigan George Connor, Notre Dame...RT Tom Fears, UCLA Ike Owens, Illinois... Bobby Layne, Texas. Ray Evans, Kansas Charlie Justice, No. Carolina... Harry Gilmer, Alabama......

Army's supposedly unstoppable Doc. Texas. Charlie Justice of North Blanchard in the second half. The Carolina, Harry Gilmer of Alabama grand competitor of Highland Fails, Knox Ramsey of William and N. Y., is the only center in football Mary, Ray Evans of Kansas and Joe Watson of Rice, among them. who punts and passes.

Some superlative players are not in this first All-America — Barney only 11 places. Poole of Mississippi, John Ferraro Owens of Illinois, Bobby Layne of 1947.

Don Doll, Southern Calif. Bump Elliott, Michigan

But this All-America will do at of Southern California, Charley least until a better one is named. Bednarik of Pennsylvania, Ike So hail the All-America team of

It is regrettable that there are



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Flournoy Army Crushes Wins Fem Service Classic Golf Title

who has been playing golf a little more than a year, is top hand at blocking, brilliant on the new women's champion defense.

Bob Davis played left tackle on defense, right on offense, toughest assignment in the two-

championship match:

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Flournoy5-6-4-5-4-6-3-6-5 (44)

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their brilliant 172-pound fullback, Tenn., the Army Cadets rang down great end. their season with a convincing 21 ful spectacle before 101,500 fans at Municipal Stadium Saturday.

each of the first three periods and system plan. A six-100t, three inch, 205-pound, 20-year-old resident of Columbus, Ga., he finished his four-year run in a richly-denated with Mrs. Howard's 48. The pared with Mrs. Howard's 48. The match ended on the four-teenth hole. The champion carded a 44, six completely outclass the Midship-

Rowan, sparkplug of Army's attack, passed 19 yards to Bill Mellum of Eastland, Texas, for the victors' first score in the opening period, and then broke the Middies' hearts with a sensational 92yard touchdown dash from scrimmage in the second stanza. The final Army score came when John Trent, an end, intercepted a desperate Navy pass and raced 21 yards across the goal line.

Midlanders Are Hardin-Simmons Cheer Leaders

Two of the five cheer leaders at Abilene's Hardin-Simmons University, who did an outstanding job in leading the yells at Saturday's Texas Tech-Hardin Simmons game in Lubbock, are from Midland. They are Leroy Hall and Bob Erwin. Pictured, left to right, Bob Moore, Colorado City; Maewyn Bailey, Abilene; Leroy Hall; Shirley Martin, Eden; and Bob Erwin. Jack Boles, another Midland student, started at an

end position for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in Saturday's game.

MustangsWin SWC Crown In 19-19 Tie With Frogs

FORT WORTH -(P)- Southern Methodist stormed back with only 20 conds to play Saturday to tie Texas Christian, 19-19, in one of the thrillers of Southwest Conference history. It was Walker who scored two bruchdowns and kicked an extra point

dramatic touchdown that kept the Mustangs unbeaten in 10 games. The tie gave Southern Methodist for the Methodists then, but the the undisputed Southwest Confer- great Walker still had a lot of fight

SMU made costly mistakes. The Methodists fumbled, dropped passes, let TCU pass receivers get between them and the methodists over the goal line that fell wild; then he passed to Walker, who in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The Southern Methodist decided.

a 50-yard drive, with Berry's pass o Morris Bailey that ate up 33 stripe, Walker barely missed the ex- Sectional Clashes yards the main punch in the surge. tra point that would, have given From the 13-yard line Stout carried SMU victory. our times and crashed over to score. Wayne Pitcock missed the conver-

The Horned Frogs increased their lead to 12 points early in the second tercepted a pass on his 36-yard line and scatted to the Methodist eight. Berry gained six yards in three tries, then Stout climbed over right PHILADELPHIA -(P)- Led by guard for a touchdown. Pitcock's try for point was blocked by Sid Elwyn (Rip) Rowan of Memphis, Halliday, Southern Methodist's

Southern Methodist got back into 0 victory over Navy in a color- to the game late in the period on a Walker. The Methodist star was score. Then Walker kicked the extra

Southern Methodist took the lead on the last play of the third period, and again it was Walker who got drive, with Walkers' passing gaining all the territory. From the Frog six, Walker rapped left tackle fo three, then whipped around right end for the score. He missed the extra point, but SMU led, 13-12.

The third Texas Christian touch down was a thriller, TCU was on its 21-yard line, apparently going nowhere, when Berry lofted a mighty pass to Bailey, who took i from a couple of Methodists and ran to the SMU 20. Here he was The population of Egypt under the Ptolemy's has been estimated picked it up and raced to the Metho-dist seven before Bobby Folsom Stout took a lateral and

to give the Methodists a 13-12 lead at the end of the third period, and it was Walker whose great kick-off re-: turn of 55 yards that put Southern whirled around right end for the Methodist in position to score the touchdown with a minute and 35

seconds to go. Pitcock converted. The crowd figured the jig was up ence championship by one-half of left. He gathered in the kick-off and raced from his nine to the Frogs

> fought his way to the Horned Frog two yards inside the TCU goal untied teams.

for another. Poole caught four in a season.

New Years Day. Texas Christian, which fought

The Frogs jumped to a 6-point lead midway of the first period on the line to Halliday, who caught it left only Penn State, Notre Dame the line to Halliday, who caught it left only Penn State, Notre Dame

Another feature game in the South saw Georgia Tech squeeze in Midland Saturday night.

Traditional Tussles Cap Climax Of Hectic '47 Gridiron Season

NEW YORK - (P) - President by Georgia, 7-0. Georgia Tech is Truman and 101,500 fans thrilled to an Orange Bowl nominee against Army's fourth straight victory over Kansas. Navy Saturday at Philadelphia, 21-0, while in other feature games of the waning 1947 college football season, three conference championships were decided and the number of undefeated-untied major teams

shrunk to three. yards to Bill Kellum for a first period touchdown, then early in the tests. second quarter, he dashed 92 yards through right tackle for a pointer, which torpedoed Navy

hopes almost completely.
Southern Methodist won the Southwest Conference title by a half-game margin, but tumbled from undefeated-untied status by rescuing a 19-19 tie with Texas Christian in the final 20 seconds

of play.

Mississippi, paced by the statistieal all-time forward passing king, Charlie Conerly, and his battery mate, End Barney Poole, clinched he Southeastern Conference title with a convincing 33-14 victory over Mississippi State. Set Pass Records

Conerly completed 13 of 18 passes to give him a season record of 133 completions in 233 attempts. He threw for two touchdowns and ran Conerly's passes to give him an alltime college record of 52 receptions

The Border Conference title was decided when Texas Tech upset the favored Hardin-Simmons Cowbovs. 14-6, to win automatically a bid to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas,

the Southern Methodist champs to a standoff, will play Mississippi in the Delta Bowl at Memphis, January 1, while the Methodists will The Southern Methodist deadlock

Maryland and North Carolina State fought to a 0-0 tie; Tennes-see conquered Vanderbilt, 12-7; North Carolina, with Charlie Justice scoring two touchdowns, romped all over Virginia, 40-7, and Florida hung the 26th straight defeat Elwyn "Rip" Rowan, Army full-back, sank the Navy. He passed 19 tersectional feature at Gainesville, Fla., 25-7, in other Southern con-

In the Southwest, Rice, pre-season favorite, wound up in third place in the Southwest Conference with a 34-6 win over tail-end Bay-lor, and Oklahoma won Sooner State laurels with a 21-13 triumph over Oklahoma A&M. West Texas State outlasted New Mexico, 28-18. Oregon State won its first game

from Nebraska in six attempts, In the East, Holy Cross defeated Boston College, 25-6; West Virginia, playing its last game for recently resigned Coach Bill Kern, downed oft-beaten Pittsburgh, 17-2, and in the battle of New York, Fordham and New York University settled for a 13-13 draw.

Seminole Is Site Of Championship Game

SEMINOLE—Seminole will be the site of the bi-district football game between the Seminole Indians, District 7-A champs, and the Merkel Badgers, 8-A winners Friday afternoon, Starting time is 2:15 p. m.

Seminole won the coin toss when representatives of the two schools met in Big Spring. last five years. The Badgers

Merkel has won the district championship four times in the coached by Carroll Benson. The Indians are coached by Gordon Wood, former Hardin-Simmons grid star.

SAN ANGELOAN HERE Henry Myers of San Angelo at-

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Whitson, Midland Bulldog, made

the Star-Telegram all-state team of

the week (week of Nov. 21) merit-

ed by his great run with an intercepted pass in the Lamesa game

We are glad Mississippi University

(Cle Miss) had a great season be-

cause Mike Brumbelow, Midland-

er, is coaching the line down there

ran as hard as anybody in the

Odessa-Midland game . . . "Bound-

Wood, coach of the Seminole In-

dians, winner of District 7-A, form-

erly coached championship teams

at Roscoe . . . Our prediction in

August was that SMU would win

the Southwest Conference Cham-

pionship with Doak Walker at the

helm, well! . . . Why Doak will

make more All-America teams than

Bobby Layne will is because Doak is a rugged 60-minute ball player

and does most everything . . . Layne

is an offensive performer, passer

and quarterback, only . . . Perhaps,

and only perhaps, if SMU and

Texas played again with this year's

Those things are hard to say or

settle . . . TCU contended in 1935

it had a better team than SMU,

which won 20-14 and got a Rose

Bowl bid . . . Our way of reckoning is—the best team usually wins

and each has exactly the same

So if they played again, perhaps

SMU would win . . . What do you think? . . . With a regular end out

of the Tech game Saturday, Jack

Boles of Midland played the post

for Hardin-Simmons . . . He has

been an outstanding gap-filler all

year for the Cowboys . . . 30 for

Smother

HOUSTON — (P) — Rice's burly

Owls turned loose their power in the closing stages to smother Bay-

lor, 34-6, here Saturday and clinch

third place in the Southwest Con-

Held to a one-point advantage

for two and one-half quarters, the

Owls began to roll-on the ground

and in the air-in the final period

to rack up three touchdowns to go

It was a listless first half, with

through an 18-yard touchdown

off the second half by falling on

Harold Riley's fumble on the Owl

line on fourth down for the lone

A 58-yard drive resulted in the

second Owl tally late in the third

period, and in the final quarter

power plays featured a 64-yard

touchdown march, passes gained 80

yards and another, and third

stringers collected the final tally on

a 59-yard drive that began with re-

Don Anderson recovered Bobby Griffin's fumble on the Baylor 18

to set up the first Owl touchodwn.

Tobin Rote, sparkplug in the Owls' rout of Texas A. and M. and

Arkansas, connected twice with

the scoring plays being good for

The third Owl marker, however,

came on the ground, featuring Har-old Stockbridge, Russ and Kelly

with Stockbridge moving around left

covery of a Baylor fumble.

the Owls having only a narrow edge

with one they made in the third.

ference

Baylor score

58-Yard Drive

Baylor

amounts of minutes to play

ball clubs, Texas would win .

ing Bill Bowled Boys"

Bill Little on one kickoff return

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Ole King Football is stepping down from his throne and as he bids us adieu for 1947 we look at the "on paper" record of the Midland High Bulldogs for this season.

Here is how the boys did: MIDLAND

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The Cardinals also have working agreements with Duluth (Minn.) of the Class C Northern League, Carthage (Mo.) of the Class D Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri League, and West Frankfort (Ill.) of the Class D Illinois State League. -SL-

Mis Majesty the King, as Patron, has provisionally agreed to open the fifteenth Olympiad when, next year, the Olympic Games are staged in England, from July 29 to August 14.

Fifty-three nations have been invited to take part in seventeen different sports-events, and this, the world's greatest festival of its kind, will attract to Wembley, London, a vast assembly of athletes and

spectators from many countries. Acceptances to attend the Olympiad already include: Argentina Austria; Australia; Belgium; Bul-Canada; Cuba; Ceylon; Chile; China; Czechoslovakia; Den-Egypt; Eire; Finland; France; Great Britain; Greece: Hungary; Iceland; Italy; Korea; Liechtenstein; Luxembourg; Malta; Mexico; New Zealand; Netherlands; Norway; Palestine; Peru; Poland; Portugal; Philippines; Salvador; South Africa; Spain; Sweden; Switzerland; Trinidad; Turkey; United States of America; Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Congratulations to the Midland Bulldogs and the Odessa Eronchos for a clean game of football last Thursday . . . Only 15 yards in penalties were assessed and these were for offside, five against Midland and 10 against Odessa

march started by a Baylor fumble. Baylor's Frank McKinney started Now the season is over and we saw every conference game: the Midland High Band out-performed every school the Bulldogs met 27, and seven plays later, Jack Price hit center from the half-yard Joe Shell is urging Midland boys to come out for his Golden Gloves team . . . Regular workouts are held nightly in the high school gym . . . Midland, Odessa and Big Spring will hold a big inter-city tournament and there will be individual scraps between each city . Odessa is happy over its tieup with the Dallas Rebels and fans over there believe Odessa will have a real contender in the Longhorn Loop this summer . . . Odessa (Shadow Ensey, manager) has sodded its park as has Midland . Ed Walters, the official scorekeeper at Midland in the Longhorn Carl Russ and John Kelly moved to the 3, from where Riley hit cen-League last summer, has moved ter for the tally. to Houston . . . Sandwiches and cokes are served by the "manage-ment" in the Odessa pressbox at football games, a nice gesture Here is our analysis of the 1947 Odessa team compared with last Froggie Williams for touchdowns year's state championship team: the '47 outfit is weaker at ends and in the middle than the '46; the '47 team is weaker on pass defense; the 1947 Bronchos are deeper in the backfield and faster than were the 1946 Brones . . . The new deal for Class A schools should not be discouraging to those schools put back from Class AA for lack of enroll-ment . . . In 1948 the Class A schools will play through to a state championship . . Congratulations to these boys of the West Elementary flag football team, which won the city championship; Paul Cole, Hugh McClure, Jim Claiborne,

Raiders Advance Into Sun Bowl With 14-6 Win LUBBOCK - (P) - Texas Tech's with another score in the third and line and scored easily for Tech's

upset victory over Hardin-Simmons University. The win gave the Red Raiders the Border Conference champion-ship and an automatic bid to the El Paso New Year's Day classic. The team voted to accept the invitation

a few minutes after the game. Then the Red Raiders pulled ahead it was decided Saturday.

the fourth period. the Sun Bowl Saturday on a 14-6

CORSICANA-BRECKENRIDGE

WACO-(P)-Corsicana, District titlist in District 9-AA, will play Twenty thousand fans watched their bi-district game in the state Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons high school champonship playoff match second quarter touchdowns. at Corsicana Friday at 2:30 p. m.,

Red Raiders powered their way into added a safety for good measure in the fourth period.

Red Raiders powered their way into the fourth period. Freddie Brown whipped a 30-yard goal from the one-yard line in the pass to Joe Smith on the two-yard third. Guard Can Pursel blocked was held Saturday night in Hotel Al Johnson's punt for a fourth- Scharbauer here, with representaperiod Tech safety.

Hardin-Simmons had jumped into the lead for a brief moment when 10-AA champion, and Breckenridge, Virgil Turner scored from the two- A. C. Hefner was in charge of aryard line, winding up an 88-yard

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Louis Griffith Bags Eight-Point Buck

Louis Griffith, 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Griffith of Midland, bagged an eight-point buck Friday while hunting with his father near Sonora.

Louis, a sophomore student Scharbauer here, with representa- Midland High School, brought tives from San Angelo, Lubbock, down the deer on the run at 200 yards.

AAUW GROUP TO MEET

The Contemporary Literature Group of the AAUW will meet at ceded the business meeting and 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mary Lee Cooper, 401 North Loraine Street.

Texas Tech, Aggies Place 2-3 At Chicago

CHICAGO-(P)-Texas Tech and Texas A&M Saturday placed second and third, respectively, in the collegiate grain judging contest at the International Grain and Hay Show held here in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition.

Oklahoma A&M scored top hon-

Marvin Wilson, Jr., of Okiahoma A&M was high individual scorer. Ralph S. Metlock of school was second and Anthony M. Stoy of Texas Tech was third.

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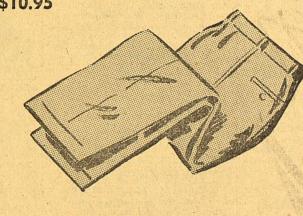
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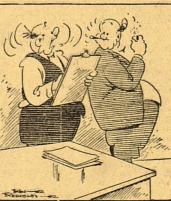
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ing. Jones will also speak at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in 160 acres, small house, good soil Oklahoma City, during the meet-\$9,400.00 ing, which will celebrate the 19th anniversary of the discovery of the Oklahoma City oil field.

-Roy J. Turner, governor of Oklahoma, will speak on the import-ance of oil in the state, tracing the development of conservation meth-

-The Marshall Plan, and its pos-3 room house on two lots\$3,750.00 sible effect on the domestic petroleum industry of the United States, will be brought before an open forum meeting, with speakers from the U. S. Department of State, and Survey Shows People from the petroleum industry participating.

> DON M. OLIVER IN HOSPITAL AFTER RECENT OPERATION -Don M. Oliver, of the firm of

> Oliver and Kotyza, Midland consulting geologists, and independent oil operators, is in an Odessa hospital, recovering from an emergency appendectomy. His condition was satisfactory Saturday.

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Wichita, Kans. -The company is primarily a rebuyer. THIS HOUSE IS WORTH -Wood River Oil & Refining Com-

3 bedroom frame, fenced in back yard, ests in a refinery at Rock Island, compensation?" 68 per cent of the Okla., and is currently buying some relatives said "no"—as did 71 per Okla., and is currently buying some North front lot, 50'x140', Near Country oil in the Permian Basin. The company plans to move oil out of this Southeast New Mexico. -Fowler was with Stanolind Oil

Purchasing Company, in Midland for about two years, until he resigned on November 1. Prior to his connection with Stanolind he was with Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation as clerk in the production department, and as a scout in the

land department.

—For the time being he will maintain his office for Wood River Oil & Refining Company, for this area. at his residence in Midland.

W-CTO&GA WILL MEET IN ABILENE ON DECEMBER 8

-The West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association will hold a semiannual membership and technical meeting in Abilene December 8. The technical sessions will start at 10 a. m. and be held in the ballroom of Hotel Windsor. Subjects to be discussed will include: -Gas re-pressuring operations,

water flooding, petroleum engineer activities, accounting and insurance problems of oil operators; unitization and cooperation agreements, industry public relations and unusual geological features of the West-Central Texas district. -The technical meeting will continue during the afternoon. banquet will be held at Hotel Windsor at 7 p. m. Speakers at Hejl announced Saturday. that affair will be William J. Murtroleun Association of America. -Special entertainment, and a ladies who attend the meeting. -Tom F. Grisham of Grisham-

president of the W-CTO&GA. -C, Stewart Noland, district geologist in Abilene, will preside at the afternoon technical meeting. -Œ. M. (Ernest) Funkhouser. manager for Woodley Petroleum Company at Abilene, will be one of the speakers on the afternoon

session -J. R. Day, district geologist for Newnie W. Ellis Pan American Production Company at Abilene, will preside at the morning meeting -Each of the three above-men-

tioned are former Midlanders. -The West-Central Texas Oil & with interests in the petroleum industry, in the Abilene (7-B), district of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

The light produced by a Costa

the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Howard; Mary Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lec Manning.

High point of their 1947 work as Midland County 4-H Club members came recently for Leland Howard

and Mary Lynn Manning, when they were presented with Gold Star awards at the club's annual Harvest

Banquet in the Scharbauer Hotel. The awards, signifying outstanding club work during the year, were pinned on the winners by Norman Drake and Janie Manning, who won the honors last year. Leland is

For Disabled Vets Most Americans are in favor of greater benefits to this nation's war-

ime disabled veterans, Ben Stanley, commander of the Midland Chapter No. 48, Disabled American Veterans, said Saturday after receiving results of a nationwide survey made

by DAV officials. The results were released to chap-ter officials by national DAV headquarters in Cincinnati. Both relatives of disabled veterans and non-

vey. A large majority of those questioned strongly supported a profining organization and Fowler's gram of dependency allowances for main job will be as a crude oil the disabled veteran's family. In answer to the question "Do you think a married disabled veteran pany's original processing plant is with children and a single disabled at Wood River, Ill. It has interveteran should receive the same relatives said "no"—as did 71 per cent of the non-relatives.

The government's present pro-SOUTH SIDE

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area through common carrier pipe disabled veterans could be improved in the opinion of those who took area through common carrier pipe gram of benefits to all veterans and part in the program. Other Questions

Eighty-three per cent of the relatives did not think the government was "doing too much" for veterans generally, and 77 per cent of the non-relatives agreed.

Two other questions covering disabled veterans' treatment were answered as follows:

Do you think the government is doing too much for disabled veter-Relatives-98 per cent, No. Non-relatives-96 per cent. No. Do you think more should be done for the disabled veteran? Relatives -92 per cent, Yes. Non-relatives-

84 per cent, Yes. The highest percentage of affirmative replies was recorded for the question, "Should a disabled veteran be given special consideration in employment?" Ninety-nine per cent of the relatives said "yes" while 90 per cent of those who had no disabled veterans in their family agreed.

1948 Studebakers On Display In Midland

New 1948 Studebaker models have just been received and placed on display at Broadway Motors, 125 West Missouri Street here, W. F.

The cars are the first new Studeray, Jr., of Austin, member of the baker models since the company set Railroad commission of Texas, and an entirely new automotive design Merle Becker of Saint Louis, Mo., with a brilliant postwar style. New president of the Independent Pe- improvements touch both bodies and chassis.

Hejl said Studebakers likely have luncheon, will be provided for the been the most discussed automobiles on American highways for more than a year, and the company is Hunter Corporation, at Abilene is determined to retain its position in the limelight.

> Low, wide bodies, unexcelled vision and superlative riding and driving ease are a few of the cars' charac-Hejl invited citizens to visit his room to inspect the new models.

Returns From School Newnie W. Ellis, of the Ellis

Funeral Home here, graduated from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science recently and returned Gas Association is composed of in- | to Midland Friday night a fulldependent oil operators, and others | fledged mortician. Mrs. Ellis also returned from Dallas with her hus-

field.-Adv.

He has been studying in the Dallas school the last 10 months. Detective Agency 1731/2 Pine St., Abilene, Texas Be sure to see the many dolls and Phones: 22288 - 22297

Gold Star 4-H Club Winners

The Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Livingston, evangelists of Tulsa, Okla., will conduct a revival meeting beginning at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

day at the First Assembly of God

Church, according to the Rev. Earl Rice, pastor. The public is

invited. Henry Jessen, Retired Farmer Of Badgett Community, Succumbs

Henry Jessen, retired farmer who resided with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Badgett, in the Badgett Community of Martin County, died at about 11:45 p. m. Friday. He was 80 years old and had lived in Martin County since April, after mov-

ing here from Arizona. Born May 5, 1867, in Germany, he was married Jan. 27, 1906, in Ben County, Wis., to Miss Elise Fellensik. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving in addition to the widow, are three sons: Fred of Odessa, Herman of Tempe, Ariz., and Henry, with the Navy at San Francisco, Calif.; three daughters: Mrs. Mary Badgett, Mrs. Ina Stanfield of Kingman, Ariz., and Mrs. Margaret Dodson, Williams, Ariz.;

and 10 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. J. Jackson officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

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tion wagon and doctor set.

Thank you

Dear Santa Claus: land, Texas, but I am going to Estes Park, Colorado, for Christmas,

tub for my chemistry set and thats Sincerely yours. P.S. I know this is impossible, but here on two robbery counts.

Wings Over Jordan Choir To Sing Here

The nationally-known Wings Over Jordan Choir will be presented in three concerts in Midland High School Auditorium January 5, under the sponsorship of the Midland Ministerial Association, the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Metho-

dist Church, said Saturday. A matinee for children will be held at 4 p. m., with concerts for white persons scheduled at 7:30 p. m., and for negroes at 9 p. m. The choir started its coast-to-

coast broadcasts in 1938 and since then has been heard by 10,000,000 listeners every Sunday, with the exception of a ten-months period when the choir was touring Europe for USO Camp Shows. choir recently celebrated its 500th broadcast. The group has appeared in concerts in 45 states.

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"Each year we have to destroy a large number of beautiful Christmas cards because they are incorrectly addressed and carry only third-class postage," he said. "We are sorry to do it, because we know each of these cards is intended to convey Christmas wishes to a special friend, who will be disappointed and puzzled at not receiving a card.'

Postal regulations, of course, are the explanation. They do not require more than one effort to be made to deliver third-class mail because it is being carried at a lower rate. So, if the address is wrong and there's only a one-andone-half cent stamp on the envelope, your carefully selected Christmas card is carted back to the post office and unceremoniously dumped into the dead letter

Directory Service

Undeliverable third-class mail is not returned to the sender, so you never know whether some of your Christmas cards go awry—and whether that's the reason your aunt suddenly stopped writing to

you after last Christmas. Postmaster Oates explained that cards with first-class (three-cent) postages are entitled to forwarding privileges, as well as "directory service," which means skilled clerks go all-out to see that each

card gets to its destination. "Only cards sent first-class may be sealed," he said. "You are permitted to sign your name on a card sent third-class, but if you decide to write a few cheery lines to an old friend, be sure to put a three-cent stamp on the envelope." Every year some cards are reto senders because turned

stamps fell off en route, Oates added. "Don't just give stamps a lick and a pat," he requested. "Affix them firmly.' And, in conclusion, he called for early mailing-by December 10 for out-of-state cards and packages,

and by December 15 for local ship-

Confesses Break Plan

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Oscar Owen Frazier, known as the "paper LARRY and BILLIE sack bandit," who twice escaped from the state prison, admitted to officers Saturday he had planned I am Jimmy Mashburn. I live at to make another break for freedom 509 South Big Spring Street, Mid- by sawing bars in his cell in the county jail here.

Officers discovered the plot late so would you please bring my pres-ents there. Here is what I want. I damaged bars. An attempt *had want an electric train, a pool table, been made to hide out the cut watch, a play typewriter, a new places with soap. Frazier was awaiting return to

the state penitentiary, where he was serving 238 years in accumu-JIMMY MASHBURN lated sentences. He was convicted Sheriff Sully Mont omery se Frazier admitted he cut the bars with hacksaw blades stolen from a prison shop. Two blades were found

> between the soles of his shoes. Officers said blankets had been torn into strips and knotted into an improvised rope.

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8.50, feeder lambs 19.25; bulk prices: medium and good slaughter lambs 19.06-22.50, medium and good yearlings 15.00-17.00, medium and good slaughter ewes 8.00-50, cull and common ewes 7.00-75, medium and good feeder lambs 17.00-19.00. Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 3-4 • IN PERSON •



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Democrats Figure On Good Chance To Carry Senate In '48

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Democrats who look for a Truman victory in 1948 figure they have a good chance of carrying the Senate too.

Some Republicans concede that because of geographical considerations, their chances of retaining Senate control are less favorable than keeping their majority in the week ago: barrows and gilts 25 low-Here's the mathematical picture:

Republicans captured 11 Democratic Senate seats in 1946. The present membership is 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats, a majority of only six.

Thirty-two senators will be up for reelection next year-18 Republicans and 14 Democrats. Ten of the Democratic incumbents come from the traditionally Democratic South.

This limits the Republican opposition campaign, more or less, to the four other Democratic seats -Colorado (Johnson), Montana (Murray), New Mexico (Hatch), and Rhode Island (Green). Four Seats Needed

In other words, unless the GOP could show signs of a landslide that might overrun into Dixie, its drive for senatorial upsets would be narrowed to three Western and one Eastern state.

On the other hand, the Democrats need only four overturns of Republican seats to recapture Senate control. And they have a much bigger target to shoot at: six Republican seats in the East, seven in the Midwest, three in the Far West, and one each in Kentucky and Oklahoma.

The House situation is different. There, the Republicans now have 245 members as against 188 Democrats, one American Labor and one vacancy. To capture control there, the Democrats would have to retain present strength and win 30 Republican districts.

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16 Miles West of Midland on Odessa Highway TONIGHT'S FEATURE

"TO EACH HIS OWN"

Mary Anderson, Roland Culver, Virginia Welles

Former Premier Warns Scoggins Infant Succumbs Saturday Italy Of Civil War

ROME —(A)— Francesco Saverio Nitti, 79-year-old former premier, gravely warned Italy Saturday that she was in danger of drifting into civil war.

The Leftist newspaper La Republica, which follows a Communistlike line, declared, however, that "there is nobody who wants revo-

Answering its own question in a large headline, "Will there be revolution?" La Republica backed up its opinion by printing sample quotations from leading Italian politicians.

Nitti's "Manifesto to the Nation," written after weeks of private negotiation trying to find some area of agreement among bitterly

Jimmie Dale Scoggins, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie M. Scoggins, died early Saturday in a Midland hospital. Services will be held in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at 3 p. m. Sunday, with J. V. Davis, minister of the South Side Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

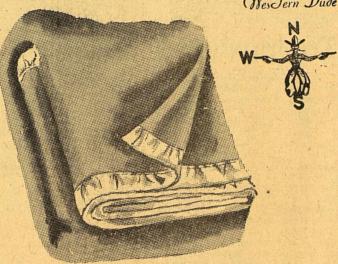
ways more dangerous, process of division among the parties and among Italians."

Citing strikes and disorders which have taken a toll of 24 lives in about two weeks, Nitti said "it is necessary to flee the specter of civil war."

Underground coaxial cables are contesting forces, declared "we are fast replacing cross-country overwitnessing a continuous, and al- head long-distance telephone lines.

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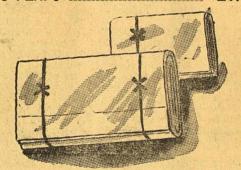
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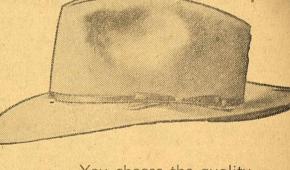
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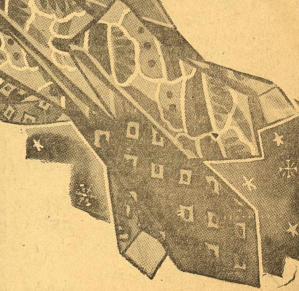
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Helen Armstrong, Frank Secton Rites Solemnized In Church Here

p. m. Saturday in the First Presby- sion. terian Church.

an altar decorated with a solid background of white mum arrangements banked with greenery and serving the bridegroom as best tall, white tapers in candelabras. man was his brother, Ross Seeton, church setting.

her father, wore a gown of ice blue satin fashioned with a sheer yoke interlaced cording of satin, and long, cause. fitted sleeves tapering to petal Reception House Party points over her hands. The full Immediately following skirt, fashioned with a bustle of satin from which extended a full-A fingertip veil of blue illusion extended from a heart-shaped corodenias surrounded by lily of the vai-

matron, Mrs. R. D. Evans of Dallas, wore long, full gowns of Amer-

Miss Mary Helen Armstrong, ican Beauty faille fashioned with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James round necklines caught at the Miller Armstrong, 1307 West Missioulders by bows of matching masouri Street, became the bride of terial. Skirts had bustle-backs, and Frank Alvin Seeton, son of Mr. and small half hats adorned their heads. Mrs. Ross V. Seeton of Denver, Colonial bouquets were of blue car-Colo., in rites solemnized at 5:30 nations backed by layers of illu-

Elizabeth Taylor of Denver, cousin The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pas-tor, read the marriage vows before She was attired in a dress of blue satin. Candles were lighted by Wilbur Yeager and Bitsy Vertrees.

Pew corsages of white mums tied Jr. Jimmy Armstrong, brother of with satin bows completed the the bride, was groomsman, and ushers were A. E. Pettit, R. R. York The bride, given in marriage by and Paul Anderson.

Special wedding music was furnished by William H. Hamilton of of imported illusion outlined with Dallas, who presented a solo, "Be-

Immediately following the impressive ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents length train, was gathered on a Entertaining rooms were adorned fitted bodice and fell over a hoop. with arrangements of white mums and candles.

Louise Cox cut the wedding cake net matching the bridal gown. She and Mrs. Hank Avery presided at carried a colonial bouquet of gar-the punch service. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Frank Cowley and fashioned with flowing satin den, Jr., Liza Lawrence and Betty Burnett. The guest book was un-Matron of honor, Mrs.R. R. York der the direction of Patsy Yeager of Las Vegas, N. M., and brides- and Eleanor Wheeler.

Assisting in the house party were (Continued on page 4)

Weds In Church Setting



Mary Helen Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Armstrong, 1307 West Missouri Street, became the bride of Frank Alvin Secton in a Saturday evening ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Seeton of Denver, Colo. A reception was held following the ceremony. The young couple will reside in Denver.

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1947

Midland Bride



Miss Peggy Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ayres, became the bride of Paul Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jordan of Oklahoma City, in an impressive ceremony read at 8 p. m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, 1610 West College Street, immediately following the exchange of vows. The couple plan to return to Norman, Okla., Oklahoma.

Peggy Ayres, Paul Jordan Wed In Impressive Church Ceremony

Miss Peggy Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ayres, 1610 West College Street, became the bride of Paul Jordan of Oklahoma City in an impressive ceremony at 8 p. m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jordan. The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, read the marriage vows before an altar decked with arrangements of palms and ferns and flanked

with candelabras and baskets of :white mums at the end of the white satin dresses fashioned identically cloth-covered aisle.

her father, wore a gown of ivory ardy pink gladiolus. tended from a pearl tiara, and she carried a white Bible topped with Traditional

of lily of the valley. Attendants Crookham of Austin, sister of the the benediction. "Claire de Lune" bride, who was attired in a fitted- was played softly during the ceretorso dress of French rose satin fashioned with a full-length skirt. mony by Mrs. Elliott, the organist. Mrs. Ayres was attired in a blue

to the dress of the matron of honor. The bride, given in marriage by Each carried hand bouquets of pic-

French satin fashioned with an inset | Best man to the bridegroom was waist, long fitted sieeves tapering to petal points, and a gathered skirt swirling into a full train. Her fin-

Traditional wedding music was white gardenias and satin streamers | presented by Mrs. J. W. Elliott, who accompanied Don Moore in a prettendants

Matron of honor was Mrs. D. O. nuptial vocal solo, "O, Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer" preceding

She carried a hand bouquet of yel- satin dinner gown with an off-face ow gladiolus. hat of champagne illusion and a Bridesmaids, Mrs. J. H. Goodwin corsage of Vanda orchids. The of Oklahoma City and Peggy Bis- | mother of the bridegroom wore a (Continued on page 4) sell of Midland, wore iced-green



Breakfast Fetes Jane Butler, Peggy Ayres

Peggy Ayres and Jane Butler, bride-elects, were honored with a breakfast Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. C. R. Steinberger, 1604 West College Street. Co-hostesses included Mrs. H. W. Hull, Sally Hull Fitz-Gerald, and Joan Steinberger. Entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with yellow floral

arrangements. The honorees, who wore yellow mum corsages, were presented with

Guest List The guest list included Dorothy Watson, Ann Ulmer, Laura Burns of Dallas, Marjorie Barron Cagwin, Mary Ellen Conner, Peggy Bissell, Nora Faye Long, Patsy Butcher, Mimi Phinizy of Roswell, N. M. Ann Hall, Mrs. Jean Russell Velvin, Billie Walker, Mrs. Don Crookham, sister of Peggy Ayres, and Mrs. Jackie Goodwin, bridesmaid for Peggy Ayres, of Oklahoma City.

At Club's 'Cinema Coffee'

The Twentieth Century Study 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the Yucca Theater a "cinema coffee," featur-ing the movie, "Dear Ruth," starring Joan Caulfield and William

Clara Belle Kelton Becomes Bride Of W. B. Johnston In Ceremony Here

Rites uniting Clara Belle Kelton, M. Johnston of Crane, were solem-daughter of Mrs. W. S. Kelton, 704 nized at 6 p. m. Saturday in the North Main Street, and William B. First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

30 ATTEND VFW AUXILIARY PARTY

The VFW Auxiliary sponsored a bingo party" for more than 30 people Friday night in the VFW home. Prizes went to Mrs. Murray Sinelair, Jr., Mrs. Joe Shell, Mrs. Inez Storey, Mrs. Lucille Johnson and

Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts and soft drinks were served to those

attending. The auxiliary announces a meeting for a rehearsal on floor work at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home.

Christine Swanzy Reads At Saturday 'Story Hour'

Christine Swanzy read during the "story hour" Laturday morning 'Dear Ruth' To Be Shown in the Children's Library of the courthouse.

Those attending included Martha Bowden, Kay Bowden, Bernie Ful-Club will present to the public at ler, Louise Gibson, Linda Lou Lindsay, Margie Jo Crisman, Nancy Newkirk, Dorothy Lee Richters, Kay McCoy, Jack Gill, Gary Spivey, Jo Ella Gill, Donald Richters, Tom Brown, Kenneth Mauck, Arla Fuller, Tickets may be purchased from Tommy West, Barry Ferrell, Mike Ferrell, Jack Cowan and others

Vernon Yearby, pastor, reading the

marriage vows.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar decked with greenery and four baskets of white gladiolus, flanked by palm

branches and candelabras. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Buck Kelton of Crane, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a lace yoke and long sleeves culminating in points over wrists. A fingertip veil of bridal illusion extended from a beaded coronet, and she carried a white orchid centered on a white, satin prayer

book.

Ruby Gilbert, as maid of honor, was attired in a two-piece aqua taffeta gown fashioned with a full skirt accented by a bustle and long sleeves. She carried a heart-shaped arm bouquet of gladioius. Brides-maids Corinne Akins of Fort Worth, Gwendolyn Simpson and Nellivee Clark wore dresses identical to that worn by the matron of honor. Gretchen Scharbauer, flower girl, wore an ivory satin dress styled on the

bridal gown.

Duke Johnston served his brother as best man. Ushers were James Colvin and Lewis Wingo. Myrle Kelton of Crane, nephew of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mrs. Raymond Hall, organist, pre-(Continued on Page 8)

Christmas Musical Program Highlights Next Week's Events

The Civic Music Club, assisted by the Midland Choral Club, will present a Christmas program at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church, to which the public is invited

The program will include the folowing, under the direction of Mrs. George R. Grant: "Lo! How a Rose" and "Deck the Hall," by the quartet, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Leo Brady and Malcolm Gibson; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" by Homer Meek, pianist; Handel's "Where'er Ye Walk," Don Moore, baritone; Mendelssohn's "Allegro" from Trio in D. Minor, by Mrs. Edmund S. Hitchcock, violinist, Mrs. Charles F. Henderson, cellist, and Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, pianist; Handel's "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah," Mrs. Holt Jowell at the organ; Bach's gavottes in D Major Suite and Agus' "Piacevole," Silver Strings, Meredith Tatton's "The Birds," Mrs. Earl Glassie, soprano; and the Midland Choral Club, directed by Don Moore and featuring Dorothy Routh as soloist, in Fred Waring's arrangement of Dett's negro Christmas spiritual, "Rise Up Shepherd An' Foller."

STUDENTS VISITING HERE

Nadine Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Manning, and a student at TSCW in Denton, and Janie Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning, and a student at Sul Ross in Alpine, are visiting their parents here this weekend.

What's New And Where To Find It

★ BY BARBARA ★~~

Feminine Tree Trimmings—



For the "lady branches" on your Christmas tree, shop at the SINGER SEWING CENTER. You can find almost anything you want . . . notions, plain and very fancy . . . scissors, buttons, slide fasteners, thread, beautifully embroidered edgings, and fashion accessories . . . party aprons, pretty satin-covered hangers, sewing boxes, hose boxes, irons, electric clocks, mixers, fitted leather

kits, and many other feminine gift suggestions.

Christmas Memo From Cameron's—

Check this list and see how easily you can select gifts at CAMER-ON'S. For her—French imported perfumes by Ciro, Corday, Lanvin, Fragonard, Worth, and Chanel; fitted cases by DuBarry, Elmo, Primrose House; manicure kits by Peggy Sage, LaCross, Joy, Chenyu; for him—cologne and shave lotions by Old Spice, His, Charbert, Sea Forth; Kay Woodie custom-built pipes; a complete stock of smoking supplies; Meeker and Tex Tan billfolds, Schick, Remington, and Shavemaster electric razors; Ronson lighters, Hughs and Pro-phylac-tic comb and brush sets; Parker and Sheaffer fountain pens.

Are You Looking Like The Holidays?—



Say friend, who'll look best . . . you or your Christmas gift? Take stock now while there's plenty of time. Lots of parties and "wear" are ahead for both you and your Clothes, You'll want to be as trimly wrapped as your Christmas package. The HABIT CLEANERS at 107 N. Pecos assures you of careful attention to details of cleaning and of returning your frocks in perfect con-

and get ready for

Twas A Sad Story Until—

"Ouch! A run in my nylons! The cracked cord on that seat cover does it every time." That's what I heard our neighbor wail the other morning. Know what she did about it? That afternoon car and neighbor visited MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP at 114 E. Wall (rear). Car was fitted for a set of custom-made covers—bound with plastic coated welt cord. The special cord is an "only at Miller Brothers" feature. It won't crack and develop prongs to snag precious hose. That's just one reason why folks who want the best call

on Miller Brothers. It's For Your Skin' My Frien'-



You'll look mighty pretty facing Christmas after a visit to DUNLAP'S cosmetic counter. There, Mrs. Bertha Kenney will help you select a make-up foundation and powder to enhance the beauty of your natural skin tones. Perhaps she'll suggest Dorothy Gray's Finisheen cream base or her Elation make-up that soothes and protects dry skin . . . perhaps one of the powders prepared by Dorothy Gray's

Elation or Nosegay. No Need To Pull The Wool Over Your Window—

THE MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE SHOP, 505 S. Colorado, offers you an additional service. The shop owners, J. A. Connolly and H. E. Goulet, are now the agents for Acme custom-made venetian blinds. Made of wood, aluminum, or steel, the blinds may be styled in color combinations to harmonize with your room decorations. They feature lev-o-lor hardware—the automatic self-leveling device. Call 1565-W or 832-J and a trained craftsman will come to measure your windows. Seven to ten days later the blinds will be delivered.

It's Holiday Dress-Up Time-



If you're harassed by a "wanting wardrobe," let WILSON'S solve your problem. There you'll find frocks that are appropriate and charming for every occasion . . . swirling ballet skirts, of gabardine and faille in a variety of rich fall colors-blue, black, wast, smoke gray, and brown; coy Gibson Girl blouses; Jonathan Logan dresses of furry woolen and crisp taffeta; Carol King creations in luxurious crepes. See these and many others at Wilson's

Campaign For Christmas Cheer—

This is the time of year to conduct a "wall to wall" campaign for a more inviting home. As the first point of strategy, visit SIM-MONS PAINT & PAPER COMPANY and marshal your forces. You will want to choose the most powerful weapon—beautiful, fresh wall-paper. There are lots of new patterns at Simmons to insp.re your decorative schemes . . . designs picturing plump strawberries, lush tropical blossoms, refreshing ivy, gardenia laden ribbons of lace, and many, many other unique creations. Visit Simmons this week for a more beautiful home this Christmas.

No Time To Cook?—



During the plight before Christmas let the MORRIS SYSTEM DELICATESSEN prepare your meals. It's easy, it's economical, and it's convenient. Choice fruits, vegetables, and fresh meats are used to assure your mealtime enjoy-ment. A different, varied menu is served each here's one day's bill of fare-barbecue, swiss steak, cobbler, home-made pie, chili, green beans, vegetable soup, creamed corn, hot rolls,

Stairway To Santaland—

The gift department at MIDLAND HARDWARE may be "above our heads" now. but it's only a flight of stairs away. When I visited the store this week, everyone was busy "unboxing" merchandise. It's fun to just walk down the aisles and see all the new items. One display especially attracted me . . . shimmering silver tea services. The lucky woman who receives one for Christmas is bound to be pleased and happy. She'll love the graceful lines and the sophisticated simplicity of the pattern. I'll bet you will too.

Send A Santa-Gram About Kruger's-



Tomorrow is the first day of December. So we had better begin thinking about our own letters to "Santa." Sometimes you have to casually hint and hint before your hint hits home. If you visit KRUGER'S you'll find hundreds of distinctive lockets, clips, necklaces, bracelets, lavalieres, and ear rings, styled in solid gold, silver studded with rhinestones, and gold or silver plated. You might also remind "San-

ta" that his credit is good at Kruger's. This Year Give Yourself Beauty—

Head into the holiday season with a provocative little chapeau from EVERYBODY'S. It will crown you with eye-catching, beau-catching appeal. There are two hats I especially want to tell you about. The first is fashioned in angelic white beaver. It boasts a soft, snow ball plum and a hint of misty veil. The other was styled with a sophisticated lady in mind . . . a snug leopard chapeau with a bag to match. And here's a bargain—crocheted hats adorned with brilliant

metallic thread-selling for \$3.95 to \$5. Plant A Christmas Gift—



There's a great deal of satisfaction in planting a tree and watching the crisp green leaves multiply and grow. You'll make someone on your Christmas list very happy if you give a shrub from THE WALKER NURSERY, It's not only a very unique idea but economical as well. Call 2010 and Jimmy Walker will tell you about the colorful flowering shrubs, evergreens, and trees avail-

able to be delivered on Christmas Eve. Happy Birthdays' Happen In December, Too-

Midst all the Christmas excitement, don't forget the other "special day"s in December . . . THE BOOK STALL'S supply of Hallmark greeting cards has recently been tripled to give you an even wider selection. You'll find jovial comic cards, personals with a speck of sentiment, and then to prove that The Book Stall is offering you bigger and better greetings, there's the "grandaddy" of them all—a huge 14" by 18", birthday message. Make your friends smile with a greeting from The Book Stall this week.

Plan A 'Private Party' At The Log Cabin-



When you're planning holiday festivities, remember that the LOG CABIN INN on W. Highway 80 is open every Monday night for private parties. You and your friends will enjoy dining and dancing in the pleasant, congenial atmosphere. The Inn's chef, Frank Renozo will serve yau a tasty Mexican dinner, tender KC steak, crunchy onion rings, or one of his other delicious treats. Plan now to make the Log Cabin your holiday headquarters.

For Year Around Enjoyment—

A gift certificate from PLAMOR carries the promise of pleasure and enjoyment through all the year. It promises a bowling ball, shoes, or a bag made to order. So, encourage "him" or "her" on your Christmas list to call time out for relaxing by giving a gift from Plamor. Now, let's talk about you. Bowling is fun . . . and especially in the afternoon. Then, most of the masculine observers are earning the Yankee dol'ar and you can "just practice" . . . that's what counts up your score.

Everybody's Baby Sitter—



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Lots Of Lingerie At Franklin's-

This week at FRANKLIN'S I found one of the most complete selections of lingerie I've seen in years. There are s'ips, half slips, bed jackets, pajamas, and gowns in a complete range of sizes. Designed by Miss Deb, Lot-A-Charm, and Juliana slips, fashioned in either black or pastel shades of crepe or satin with an abundance of exquisite lace. Dainty Maid and Juliana styled the soft, flowing gowns. You need look no further than Franklin's to find the right gift for

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Time For Gifting-

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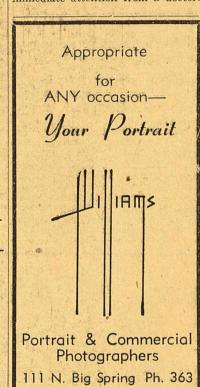
Preferably call Saturday or Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.

Health Officer Warns Carbon Monoxide Gas

Danger of carbon monoxide poisoning is especially prevalent in Winter, when rooms and automobiles are likely to be tightly c'osed to keep out cold air, Dr. F. E. Sad-ler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit, warned Saturday.

He advised careful checking of heating systems in homes and exhaust systems in autombiles; and, as further precaution, both homes and automobiles should be well ventilated. To run your car motor while it is still in the garage is to court carbon monoxide asphyxiation,

While many a victim of carbon monoxide has been overcome with-out knowing what was wrong with him, since the gas itself is odorless and tasteless, there are warning signals, including headache, dizzi-ness, drowsiness, nausea, car sickness, confusion, visual disturbances and impaired judgment, the doctor said. Emergency treatment includes an immediate supply of fresh air, artificial respiration if the patient has stopped breathing, warmth, and



Marries In Big Spring

Mildred Marie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, became the bride of Jack H. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bryan of Midland, in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony Friday evening in the First Methodist Church of Big Spring. Following a reception held in the church parlor, the young couple left to reside in Arlington where the bridegroom is attending NTAC

some men) have been going to get predicts many Midland men will be materials and instructions for all getting knitted socks under the tree types of handwork. The hostess was the attractive, 22-year-old girl (one of Midland's youngest career women with a profitable business of her trends in knitting today. The New so well, decided to teach other peo-ple and obtain materials for them, to further the popularity, manufac-

much-needed service in Midland. House, located at 210 North Big Spring Street. A Midlander the last 10 years, Marilyn graduated be found on the market today.

Winter until now suits may be Simplify Christmas Shopping for your boy or girl by coming to Kiddies Toggery, 109 North Marienfrom Midland High School and attended Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va. While her husband is taking pre-dental studies at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Marilyn runs her business here, with frequent trips to Lubbock.

She had been knitting for herself ever since her high school days, but feeling the need for a knitting service in Midland she began her business, with a first location at 401 1/2 South Marienfield Street. The present Little Yarn House is an attractive little two-room cottage where one may find at any time during the day a group of women with licking needles.

The front room, where varied colors of attractive yarns meet the eye, is highlighted by a pastel picture by Marilyn, herself. Her mother, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, remarking that 'Marilyn is somewhat of an artist. probably accounts for her love for the type of creative work which she produces in her Little Yarn House In the back room of the cottage are beautiful displays by customers plus part of Marilyn's own teapor collection.

The plan of this career woman's day includes selling, teaching, correcting mistakes made by customers and doing some knitting herself. She also helps customers make selection of both yarns and patterns. She operates an all-round knitting service coupled with needlepoint, embroidery, crocheting and other ypes of handwork. Knitting, however, seems to be the most popular among Midland women, with crocheting rating second place. And men also find an interesting pas-time in The Little Yarn House. One

MIDLAND CAREER WOMEN-

Mrs. Marilyn Goodman: A Little House Enclosing A Big Business

On November 18, a birthday of her best customers is a rancher party was given with the cake and all the trimmings. It was a differpoint for which he creates his own ent kind of birthday, though, be-cause it was the birthday of a house —The Little Yarn House, where for a year now Midland women (and gifts—and The Little Yarn House

own) who, because she liked to knit Look is reviving knitted dresses as turers are creating wools that don't Mrs. J. Norman Goodman, the stretch or sag, and patterns that are ent production, is a difference Marilyn Sidwell, is the owner attractive on all types of figures. and operator of The Little Yarn Yarn colors have advanced, too, this

The newest trends are in hand- field.-Adv

AAUW General Meet To Feature Dinner, Movies

THE AAUW general meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the West Ele-mentary School will feature a dinner and two movies, a governmentreleased documentary film entitled "The River," and a Pan-American Highway picture distributed by the Allis-Chalmers Company.

All members of the American Association of University Women and their guests are invited to attend.

M. H. STIGS RETURN

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bridegroom's great grandmother, the late Mrs. Julia Mills of Center, Texas, completed her adornments. The bride, given in marriage by She carried a white satin must her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with an illusion Wedding Party The altar tapers were lighted by Della Jane Kirkland, cousin of the

ges of carnations.

bride, and Jane Norris, who wore identical gowns of yellow and pink taffeta, respectively, with wrist cor-

Dortha Ann Reising of Midland, naid of honor, wore a gown of pink affeta fashioned with short puffed

leeves, a fitted bodice and full skirt She carried a colonial bouquet and wore a matching hat of flowers. Rosemary Johnson of Midland, bridesmaid, wore a frock of light blue taffeta, styled identical to that vorn by Miss Reising, and carried a olonial bouquet matching a flow-Leland Keith of Midland was best nan to the bridegroom, with Paul Bryan, cousin of the bridegroom, serving as groomsman. Four-yearold Beth Martin of Hillsboro, ring

oke trimmed with white lace ruf-



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(Continued from page 2) satin, heart-shaped, lace-trimmed

The mothers of the couple wore street-length dresses of black crepe with black hats and white carnation

Ushers were Davis Edens of Big Spring, Bill Howze of Stamford, and Newell Beauchamp and Bill Baldridge of Midland

Reception Held Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held in the church parlor, where guests were registered by Patsy Kirk. The table was laid with a hand-crocheted cloth made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Thompson, and held a two-tiered wedding cake amid a color scheme of yellow and white. Mrs. R. E. Blount, assisted by Mrs. Burnard Lamun, presided at the punch service and the cake.

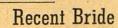
Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson and Jerry Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and Beth, Hillsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Bryan, Midland.

Following the reception, the couple left for Arlington where they will live at 606 West Mitchell Street. For a traveling ensemble, Mrs. Bryan wore a black suit with white blouse and gloves, black accessories, a grey top-coat, and an orchid cor-

The bride, who has been employed at the Joe Pond Insurance Agency in Big Spring, is a graduate of Midland High School and Durham School of Business in Fort Worth. Bryan, who also is a graduate of Midland High School, served three years in the Army in the South Pacific Theater and is now a student at NTAC, Arlington.

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Mary Alice Bell, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell of Rankin, became the bride of James W. Mims, son of Mrs. P. J. Mims, 210 West Tennessee Street, in single-ring rites solemnized by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church, in the Rankin home of the bride's parents Tuesday night. Following a reception attended by several Midland guests, the young couple left on a wedding trip to Mexico City, after which they plan to live at 206 West Ohio Street, Midland.

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CRANE-Funeral services for E. D. Caruthers, 63, ranch hand, were held Saturday morning in the Church of Christ here. Interment was in the Crane Cemetery.

Caruthers died enroute to a Crane hospital Wednesday afternoon, apparently from a heart ail- urday. ment. Buck Kelton was bringing him from the Lea Ranch, eight miles east of Crane, when he died. Survivors include a son, Billie Caruthers, Crystal City; a step-son, Charles Caruthers, Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, and two sis-

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(Continued from page 1) crepe dinner gown of sable mist fashioned with a bustle of oldfashioned lace. A matching hat trimmed in baby ostrich plumes and

her ensemble. Immediately following the ceretiny shasta daisies connected by Drive. flower chains symbolizing marriage, were on each side of the table covered with a linen lace cloth.

The house party included Mrs. Bob Franklin, Jane Butler, Joan Steinberger and Ann Ulmer.

Out-Of-Town Guests Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Griffin, Oklahoma City; Edna Ayres, Fort Worth; Horace Ayres, Bowie, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jo Graham, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jordan, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ayres, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edgar, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crookham, Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin, Oklahoma City.

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of Oklahoma Military Academy, served in the Army in the South Pacific Theater two years, and will receive his degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma in June, 1948.

The popular young couple will return to Norman, Okla., where Jordan will resume his studies.

New Staff Member At Naturopathic Clinic

Dr. J. L. Henry, D. O., osteopathic physician, has joined the staff of the Midland Naturopathic Clinic at 2201 West Texas Street here, Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., announced

Dr. Henry is a graduate of an osteopathic school at Kirksville, Mo., and has been practicing in Los Angeles the last seven years. He formerly practiced nine years in Nottingham, England, and while there treated George Bernard

Dr. Henry is a former Midland resident, having lived here when his father was one of the owners of the Five Wells Ranch.

Bob Clark, a member of the coaching staff of Odessa High School, was a Midland visitor Sat-

+ Coming Events +

MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the age, newspapers and paint rags. Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Other equipment and materials a green orchid corsage completed at 3:30 p. m. in the following places: St. Margaret's Guild in the home of Mrs. William Potts, 311 mony, a reception was held in the South Weatherford Street, with home of the bride's parents. A four- Mrs. N. B. Larsh as co-hostess: tiered wedding cake and punch and St. Cecelia's Guild in the home service, encircled by two rings of of Mrs. Louis Bartha, 112 Ridglea

> The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

WMU circles of the First Baptist Church will observe the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for foreign missions at 10 a. m. each day in the church. Monday's meeting will be under the direction of the Rebekah circle. Circles in charge throughout the week will be: An-nie Barron and Lottie Moon, Tuesday; Lockett, Wednesday; Mary Elizabeth Truly, Thursday; and Mary Martha, Friday.

All circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:15 p. m., in the Scharbauer Educational Building for a program under the direction of Mrs. D. A. The AAUW executive board will

meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alan B. Leeper, 1808 West The Twentieth Co. Texas Avenue.

The Girl Scout Council will meet at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

The Civic Music Club, assisted by the Midland Choral Club, will sponsor a Christmas program at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. The public in invited.

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, 317 South Big Spring Street. Members are requested to bring canned foods for a Christmas basket for the needy.

The Midland Garden Club Council will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 211 South

The Creative Arts Group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. in the Thompson Studio, 1008 West Indiana Street, for a continuation of the processes used in decorating sheer Christmas scarves. Members

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The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Out-Of-Town Guests Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911

West Kansas Street. WEDNESDAY* * *

The Midland County Child Welfare Board will hold its annual public meeting in the First Methodist Church auditorium at 8 p. m., featuring Hubert Johnson of Waco superintendent of the Methodist Home and member of the State Child Welfare Board, as speaker.

will be provided at the studio.

The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Cowden, 1310 West Illinois Street.

The Play Readers Club will meet at 2 p. m. in the Odessa home of Mrs. Wilmer Stowe, 900 West Washington Street, for a reading by Mrs. J. E. Beakey.

The Star Study Club will meet at 1 p. m. in the Masonid Hall for a study and the awarding of certifi-

The Twentieth Century Study Club will present to the public at 9:30 a. m. a "Cinema Coffee" in the Yucca theater, featuring the movie "Dear Ruth." starring Joan Caulfield and William Holden. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club.

The Palette Club Christmas party will be given at 7 p. m. in the club house.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the home for a rehearsal of the floor work.

The AAUW general meeting in West Elementary School at 7 p. m. will feature a dinner and the movies, "The River," a government-released documentary film, and a Pan-American Highway picture distributed by Allis-Chalmers Company. Members and guests are in-

The YWA of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Vernon Yearby, 311 North Main Street, for a review of the mission study book.

FRIDAY

The YWA of the First Baptist Church will have a special vesper service at 6:30 p. m. in the church, in observance of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for foreign mis-

The Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Cole, 1709 West Indiana

Armstrong-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Mancill, Mrs. Eleanor

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs T. S. Galbraith, grandmother of the bride, Seymour, Ind.; Mrs. Lonnie King and Mrs. Lofton Witcher, The popular yo Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Homer to live in Denver. Montgomery, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Dallas;

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seeton, Jr., Mrs. C. S. Keene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, all of Denver, Colo. College in Columbia, Mo., is a grad-

Wichita Falls; and Mrs. Ross See-

The bride, who attended Stephens uate of the University of Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. O. where she was a member of Zeta C. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. York, Tau Alpha and Pi Lambda Theta. She also attended the University of Colorado.

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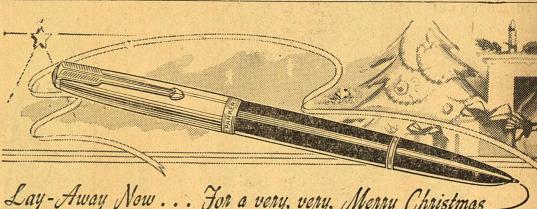
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Adamson-Kisner Vows Solemnized In Turkey Rites

TURKEY — Miss Vivienne Orene Adamson and Dave Lewis Kisner of Midland exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony Thursday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson of Turkey, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kisner of Clyde.

Clyde.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of Turkey's First Methodist Church, read the marriage vows at an improvised altar before the fireplace, which was decorated with palms and baskets of white mums. The arch, under which the couple stood, was entwined with fern interlaced with blue maline and white mums, and lighted by white candles held in wrought iron candelabras.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of white crepe fashioned with a high neckline embroidered with gold bugle beads and a scalloped peplum with duplicate embroidery. A string of pearls, black lace gloves, and other black accessories completed her ensemble. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid and gardenias and streamers knotted with stephanotis.

She was attended by Melba Knipling who wore a powder blue afternoon dress of crepe with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

John R. Adamson, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Candles were lighted by James Russell and Mary Beth Stewart.

A special vocal solo, "Sweetest Story Ever Told," was presented by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Alva Simmons, accompanied by Rita Johnson, a cousin of the bride. Mrs. Ronny Kelly of Portales, N. M., played musical selections, the wedding march, and accompanied Daris Jones in a solo, "Because."

Reception Held

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The refreshment table, which was laid with a lace cloth and held the three-tiered wedding cake, was centered with two hearts bearing the couple's names in gold, flanked by greenery and white candles in crystal candelabras. Katherine Russell presided at the silver coffee service, and Mrs. Wren Vinyard had charge of the register;

Out-of-town guests were from Clyde, Lubbock, Midland, Hedley, Seymour, Stamford, Pampa and Por-

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 501 North Colorado Street, Midland, where the bride is employed by Shell Oil Company and the bridegroom is employed by the Magnolia Pipe Line Company. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech in Lubbock. Kisner attended Breckenridge public school and served 32 months overseas with the Marine Corps.

Along The Garden Path In December

The Midland Garden Club Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. P. Shirey president, 211 South L Street, but the Midland Garden Club has postponed this week's regular meeting it was announced.

With December "around the corner," pot-plants should be checked. Pot-plants or shrubs are suggested Christmas gifts.

The Midland County Library now has a list of books available for the flower-grower; "Bulbs And House Plants," Matschet; "How To Make A Garden," Matschet; "Planning The Home Grounds," Matschet; "Bigger And Better Rose," Lemmon; "The Gardener's 'How' Book," Sherlock; and "The Fragrant Path," Wilder.

If the gardener has put off clearing or planning flower beds for Spring flowers, it is urged that he do so immediately. December is shrub and tree-planting time, according to the Midland garden clubs, and sweetpea beds should be prepared this month.

prepared this month.

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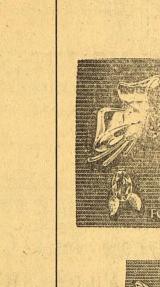
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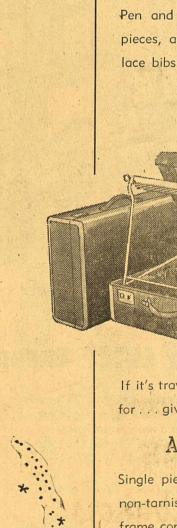
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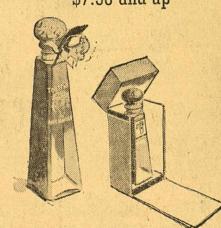
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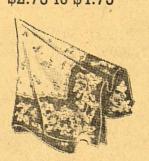
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Hubert Johnson To Address Youth Welfare Meeting

Hubert Johnson of Waco, one of the nation's outstanding youth welfare workers, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Midland County Child Welfare Board at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church, Roy Mc-Kee, chairman, said Saturday. He announced the meeting is open to the public and urged citizens to

Johnson, superintendent of the Methodist Home at Waco, is a di-rector of the State Child Welfare Board and is a member and past president of the National Board of Hospitals and Homes. He also is a former mayor of Waco. Value of Child Welfare

The annual report of the Mid- Rotary.

of the McCamey City Council and secretary and secretary of the City Water Board was accepted. The council later selected Hollis Huf-

Bone said.

City Secretary At

McCamey Resigns

Cash Food Mart, as joint owner a paid director will be maintained. Truman Garrett. Huffaker is well known in Mc-Camey, having lived here the last and church and school groups. The

faker to fill the vacated position.

land board will be presented by REPORTS BICYCLE MISSING Robert I. Dickey, vice-chairman.

Johnson also will speak at the meeting of the Rotary Club in two miles South of Midland report-

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Junior Canteen Will Be Discussed Monday In Special Meeting

McCAMEY-At a special meeting Council of the Midland Junior Can-City Water Board Wednesday, the resignation of E. B. Heinze as city courtroom of the courthouse at 7 teen will be held in the county p.m. Monday, council members announced Saturday.

Purpose of the meeting is to draft a definite plan of action toward Heinze resigned to go into busi- obtaining a central location and ness for himself in Crane, recently erecting a permanent building purchasing from R. D. Shaffer the where a full-time program under Members urged attendance of represeveral years. He is to assume his Junior Canteen is an incorporated, new duties Monday, Mayor Erle non-profit organization, they em-

Service" will be the subject of his address.

Hotel Scharbauer Thursday noon. ed to police Saturday his bicycle He is a former district governor of was taken Thursday afternoon from in front of the Rex Theater.

Junior High Girls Chorus Active In Civic Functions



The 40 members of the Girls Chorus of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under the direction of Dorothy Routh and accompanied by Diana Daugherty, have presented music recently for the Midland Flower Show and the Music Arts Convention. During American Education Week, the chorus gave a 15-minute broadcast over KCRS. A new addition to the chorus is the sextette consisting of Mary Jo Hejl, Wanda Smith, Dot Hightower, Shirley Pulliam, Mary Frank Smith and Jane Umberson. Vestments and ties are furnished by the P-TA. The girls, left to right, are: first row, Betty Dennis, Lakey Lester, Frances Morene, Wanda Shain, Dorothy Johnston, Janet Hoffer, Ruth Ann Rhodes, Melba Proctor, Kitty Anderson and Frances, Bond; second row, Catherine Perry, Madelon Schabarum, Margaret Jobe, Agatha Sue Tabor, Jackie Statton, Joyce Jones, Peggy Coffey, Christa Heidelberg, Norma Ann Peters, Bonnie Mason, Lorene Walker, Diane Anderson, Doris Hightower and Shirley Pulliam; and third row, Evelyn Hejl, Jewel Dee Livingston, Wanda Smith, Mary Ann Searles, Peggy Reed, Mary Joe Hejl, Nancy Roberts, Jane Umberson, Peggy Simmons, Mary Frank Smith, Helen Joyce Hollowell, Georgia Fay Stump, Diana Daugherty and

Barbara Hunter, Louise Langston,

Linda Kay Murray, Betsy Sadler, Sandra Wheeler, Linda Faye Arm-

Donna Edgmon, Paul Livingston, Priscilla Nichols, Bobbie Jean Noe,

Linda Faye Rylee, and Lyda Sue Starr; second—Doy Herring, Billy

Little, Betty Barrett, Beverly Brad-

Warren, Carolyn Boles, Diana Brady,

Pace, Jack Sweeney, Sally Jo Tay-

Jim Jones, David Klapproth, Troy

Iou Sandford, Robert Snell, Fred

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son, Clay Carson, Patricia Gilbert, Sidney Green, Margie Gunter, Ann Hamilton, Lu Wertha Hiett, Joseph

Hills, Suzanne Hood, Jerry Mathews, Patricia Murphy, Diane Perkins,

Janice Roberson, Sandra Smith, Joan Sutton, Dana Young, Linda

Brieth, John Campbell, Mary Jane Cox, Robinette Curry, Roberta Don-

nell, Ernest Dorman, Jaynan Ed-

wards, Nannette Hays, Vicki Hilt-

pold, Janetha Holt, Sylvia Kroen-

lein, Nancy Mayfield, J. D. McGee, Gail Peters, Helen Short, Marie Spiars, David Stubbeman, Mary

Bellen TenEyck; fifth—Betty Acker,

Theresa Jones, Judith Ridge, Bar-bara Tom, Lois Nell West, Juanda

Bradshaw, Carol Ann Fitting, Nancy

Guyton, Barbara Gayle Munson, Betty Joyce Roberson, Bob St. Clair

Carol Ann Walker, James Wolfe

Rozanne Yearby, Dwight McDonald,

Harry Hinkle, Peggy O'Neal, and

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Elizabeth Ann Williams.

Livingston, Clay Stringer,

strong, Carolyn Kay Cole.

North Elementary School Names

The North Elementary School Mike Scobey, Frank Turrentine, named 221 students on the recent Betty Jane Walden, Shirley Watts, honor roll, with 73 listed as making Sharron Watts, Adeline Whitehead,

Students making the "A" honor roll by grades: first — Elizabeth Black, Virginia Ann Howard, Ranelle Rhodes, Margaret Scobey, Tommy Craver, Charles Watson Mary Breedlove, Paula Crites, Ruth Ann Erskine, Suzanne Hall, Mary Ella Hamner, Martha Jean Holden, Hope Russell, Nelda Jean Whitmore, Eddye Frances Eubanks, Mary Jane Hanks, Gerry Howard, and Sandy second-John Meyer, Herbert Munson, Charles Sabin, Vicki Anderson, Mary Giesey, Glenda Henderson, Martha Marks, Patty Spiars, Helen Sue Thompson, Gloria Webb, Judy O'Neal, Jerry Faye Parr, Donna St. Clair, Barbara June Barber, Barbara Virginia Beckmann,

Marvin De Wolfe, Laura Lou Eng-lish, Anita McMinn, Barbara´Sue Pitzer, O. B. Skipworth, Judith Eloise Conger, Lionel Craver, Lou Laxton, Dwight Lindsley, Saundra Larcom, Carolyn McKnight, Fridges, Janis Jo Burke, Bobby Chauncey, Cynthia Ann Dupey. Charles Durham, Mary Kathryn Hatch, Sandra Mauck, Janenne Fowledge, Paul Recer, Sandra Shaw, and Joel Smith; fourth—Susan Alren, Margaret Arledge, Larry Ann Burnside, Kay Little, Sylvia Metz, Diane Nichols, Janice Stalcup, Ad-

honor roll by grades: first-Patricia Aday, Norma Jane Dowdle, Sandra Elliott, Barry Ferrell, Charles Giesey, Mary Frances Green, Robert Herring, Susan Jones, Peter Lekisch, Neil Mabee, Mary Lynn Osborn, Jerry Robertson, Suzanne Martin,

The Rev. Joseph Ryan, a Missionary Oblate of Mary Immaculate, will open a nine-day solemn Novena of the Immaculate Conception in St. George's Church at 7:45 p. m. Sunday, according to the

St. Mary's Church in San Antonio, is now stationed in San Antonio but spends his entire time giving mission, novenas and retreats.

public is invited to attend.

Driving Cases Tried In Justice Court

In justice court here Saturday, a man was fined \$14.20 including costs, for operating a motor ve-

Highway Patrolman E. W. Dixon reported the arrest of a man for driving too close behind another vehicle on the highway between Midland and Odessa. Trial was set for Monday, when the driver will be charged with violating Section 61, Article 6 of the Uniform Traffic Code which prohibits driving closer to another car than is "prudent" or reasonably safe.

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American Airlines Slates Interviews For Stewardesses

Interviews for stewardesses on American Airlines will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Scharbauer Hotel here, Woody Campbell, American station man-Stephen Drummond, George Giffort, Jay Dee Hatch, Smith Ray, Steven Schwade, Sam Shaw, Louise Ervin, ager, announced Saturday. He urged interested persons to contact the airline officials who will be here that day.

He listed the following qualifications: age, 21-28; education, two years college or R. N.; single; eyesight not requiring glasses.

Dinner Party Fetes Miss Leslie Jean Tom

berry, Ginger Culp, Georgia Melton, Sally Walston, Eddie Klebold, Phil STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom honored their daughter, Stringer, Judith Adams, Shirley Armstrong, Mimi Green, Ardis Joy Leslie Jean, with a dinner party Wednesday. Miss Tom is a student Griffin, Norma Grimm, Alice Faye at "Our Lady of the Lake," Dallas. Mahaffey, Alicia Waldrep, Billie Guests included Patsy Kelly, R. Diane Burnside, Barbara Jean Har-ris, James Melson, Mary Patricia P. Adams, Jo Ann Jones, R. Higgins, Betty Bennet, Billy Ray Hamn, and Holt Priddy. lor, Roger Walker, and Marian Woods; third—Von Dean Heairren,

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Ann Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, and Laura Burns of Dallas will leave Sunday for F. B. Macatee and son, Warren John, of Lovington, N. M., spent Thanksgiving Day with Frank J. giving holidays in Midland. They students in the University of Texas.

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dison Young, and Helen Zant.
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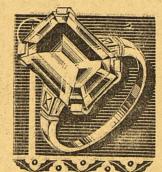
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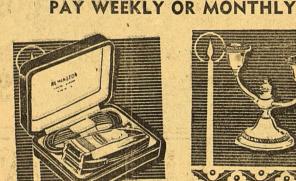


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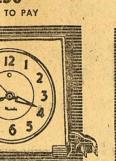


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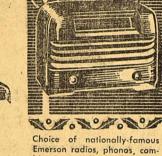








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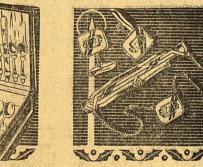
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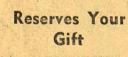
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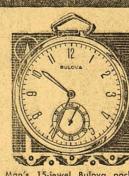
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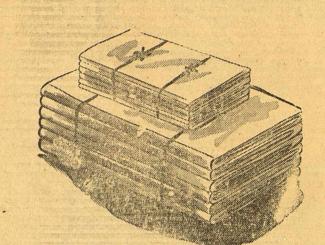
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(Continued from page 1) sented a solo, "Cathedral in the Pines," and Mrs. Yates Brown, pianist, played "Because," after which they joined in a duet, "Moonlight Sonata," followed by Dorothy Routh, vocalist, in "O, Promise Me,"
"Through the Years," and "I Prom-

Reception House Party A reception was held in the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony. The table, centered with an arrangement of white gladiolus, held a crystal punch service and a three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom served the cake, while Martha Jane Preston presided at the punch service. The guest book was under the direction of Maurine Johnston of Forth Worth, sister of the bride-

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kelton, Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelton, Austin; Maurine Johnston and Corinne Akins, Fort Worth; Leah Edwards, Carlsbad, N. M.; and Frank Kelton, Pecos.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the young couple will reside at 710 North Marienfield Street in Midland. San Antonio Trip

The bride, a graduate of Klon-dike High School and Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, is employed in the accounting department of the Scharbauer Hotel. ton, who is employed at the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company here, is a graduate of Crane High School, Draughon's Business College in Abilene, and spent three years in the Army, one and one-half years of which were in the European The-

R. E. Dupuy To Arrive In States For Visit Here

T/5 Robert E. (Gene) Dupuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dupuy, 407 North Colorado Street, is expected to arrive in the United States this week for a furlough and a visit through the Christmas holidays in Midland, with his parents and sister, Cynthia Ann.

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Cast Selected For Musical Show To Be Presented By American Legion

rehearsals are being held each night for the home talent musical production, "Cornzapoppin," to be presented Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium of the new Legion Hall under the sponsorship of the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion. Miss Silvie Davison is directing the production.

Tickets are being sold by Legion and Auxiliary members, and capacity crowds are expected both nights. Proceeds will go to the Legion's building fund.

The all-home town cast is assisted by the "Frog Patch" chorus girls— Ruby Hale, Rosella Colvin, Vera Lee Goins, Nellivee Clark, Ann Joyce Streeter, Ruby Gilbert and Wilda

The girls, dressed in appropriate mountain garb, will entertain Cousin Linney Pearl, a collector of moun tain tunes, played by Mary Anna Mosely. Her rendition of the mounain version of "Temptation" will be a highlight of the "Grand Ole Op-

Rules Household neighbor boy, played by Duke Jim-Judkins, played by Lee Flood, to fashioned hoe-down.

make a fortune from Skunk Crik "perfume water." Aunt Bessie, old as the hills and twice as stubborn, stops everything by demanding the return of her pet bear, Buster. Aunt Bessie, played by Dellon Hannaford, is overjoyed when her bear is returned, but the mail carrier brings her new glasses at the same time and she sees not Buster, but a "low down" trick played by the culprits, Henry and Bob.

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with Miss Twitty, the old maid, Elviry Judkins, played by Merle played by Frankie Lou Drake, get-Scott Rebbing, rules the Judkins household in Skunk Crik Community. She wants her lovely daughter, Mazie Mae, the hired girl from Frog Sue, played by Irene Morris, to Patch, played by Dephane Tabor, marry the town sheriff and lawyer, Squire Hicks, played by Joe Sey-mour. But, there's Bob Sandrock, ence plenty of laughs throughout the show, and their love scene in erson, who loves Sue. He goes in the final act brings the cue for the partnership with her father, Henry grand finale which will be an old-

Clowns and stooges will lend an O'son and Johnson" flavor, and the audience may expect to be guessing as well throughout the performance.

Entries in the Tiny Tot Personality Contest will appear both nights just before the first curtain, and prizes will be awarded Friday night.

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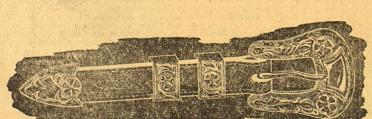
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Welch said early in his program of deferment the pasture had a high percentage of hairy grama. The choice range grasses have continued to spread and natural mulch in the form of dead leaves and stems has accumulated on the soil to the extent that some spots of side oats grama are producing annually over 4,000 pounds

of his neighbors who made a tour of this pasture to study the kind of grasses growing and the production calculated by range conservationist from clippings of meter quadrats. Similar sites were selected with stands of buffalo, curly mesquite. side oats grama, needle grass and tobosa. Clippings of the current season's growth of each of these grasses gave the following pounds

Curly mesquite	1,266	poun
Tobosa grass	1,266	"
Needle grass	1,392	"
Buffalo grass		"
Side oats grama	2,278	"

Mulch had accumulated in large quantities under three of the grasses and weighed as follows per acre:

Side oats grama mulch 3,670 pounds Needle grass mulch 3,607 " Tobosa grass mulch 5,316 "

In addition there was 1,900 pounds of old tobosa grasses still standing which was produced prior to the 1947 growing season. The group saw mulch under side oats grama over one inch thick, and noted the mulch accumulation in tobosa grass over a period of many years had actually built up the soil level to a few inches above adjoining non-Foster S. Price, supervisor of the

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me. Just started today.

thing .

as you go along.

not see her?

Like it? Yes, indeed

Soil conservation experts said Sat- | North Concho River Soil Conserva tion District, suggested the importance of litter to prevent soil losses during heavy rains, to maintain more even temperature of the soi year around, and to prevent excessive evaporation of moisture. Experiments have shown that removal of mulch accumulation such as the 3,670 pounds on the side oats grama would reduce the infiltration rate of rainfall to 40 per cent and removal of both grass and mulch would reduce the infiltration rate to 20 per cent, A. T. Bratton, Soil Conservation Service, said.

grow in pure stands over a large Welch was host recently to a group 4,387 pounds per acre or 14 times as much as the plot in poor condiacre respectively

Recognizing that grasses seldom area the ranchers were interested in seeing the four clipped quadrats of grass mixtures representing the four range condition classes used by district cooperators in evaluating range productive ability. The plot in excellent condition growing 70 per cent side oats grama, 20 per cent buffalo, and 10 per cent tobosa produced tion growing needle grass 40 per cent, hairy triodia 40 per cent, and buffalo grass 20 per cent. The plots in good and fair condition produced 1,835 pounds and 633 pounds per FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Farmers' Returns In

1947 Show Increase

WASHINGTON -(P)- Excerpts from recent Agriculture Department bulletins state that:

By the end of November farmers will have received \$27,400,000,000 from this year's marketings, 24 per cent above the first 11 months of last year.

Commercial hatcheries produced 37,320,000 chicks during October, five per cent less than in October of 1946. During the first 10 months of this year 1,196,813,000 chicks were hatched, one per cent more than in the same period last year.

The quantity of sugar imported for consumption from all off-shore areas during January - October amounted to 5,202,210 short tons, as compared with 3,719,203 in the corresponding period of 1946.

Formal announcement has been made that there will be no cotton marketing quotas and no acreage allotments on the 1948 cotton crop

Two Former Pastors Will Speak At Calvary Baptist Church Homecoming

Calvary Baptist Church here, the Rev. Fred McPherson of Lubbock and the Rev. A. W. Smith of Roscoe, will speak at the church's "home-

Newsmen, Like Fowls, Come Home To Roost

printers' ink in your blood, penicilin doesn't help. There is no known Newsmen occasionally get fed up and decide to try something else, like public relations or free lance

DALLAS -(AP)- Once you get

writing or raising chickens. But usually they wander back to the fold. Latest to return to news work after leaving it are Curtis Bishop of Austin and Fred Gipson of Mason. Gipson wrote "Fabulous Empire," and sold stories to Readers' Digest and other magazines. Bishop sold a

to pulp paper magazines. Bishop now writes a syndicated column for a flock of Texas news-papers, and Gipson is staff writer papers, and Gipson is staff writer for the magazine section of The Out-Of-City Persons

The two former pastors of the coming" and birthday anniversary alvary Baptist Church here, the observance Sunday, December 7, leaders announced Saturday.

> Mr. McPherson, organizer of the Midland church, who now is pastor of Lubbock's South Side Baptist Church, will speak at the morning worship service, and Mr. Smith will preach at the night service. Mr Smith was pastor of the church here while Mr. McPherson served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. McPherson resigned the Midland pastorate earlier this year to go to Lubbock The Rev. A. L. Teaff came to

> Midland from Denver City as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in September of this year. The church, which has one of Midland's most mcdern and spacicus church plants, located at 1001 South Main Street, was organized December 1, 1940, with 70 charter

members. The present membership totals 510. The attendance goal for couple of million words of fiction the Sunday School on December is 375 persons.

Make Hospital Gifts

Evidencing the interest out-of-city persons in the Midland Memorial Hospital building fund campaign are letters and gifts received from J. P. Nystel, Abernathy oil man, and Lockett Shelton of Abilene, representative of the First Southwest Company of Dallas.

Nystel's letter was addressed to Ralph M. Barron, vice chairman of the campaign, and Shelton's letter came to A. N. Hendrickson, Big Gifts chairman. Both letters contained checks made payable to the hospital fund. The First Southwest Company gift was based on a per centage of a recent bond sale here. Nystel's letter said in part: Many Courtesies

"I am enclosing herewith my check to be applied on your new hospital that you now are working for. In this connection I want to say that for the 25 years I have been coming to Midland it has been my good luck never to need medical attention.

"I also want to say that I have appreciated the many, many courtesies extended me by the citizenship of Midland, especially those who are heads of oil companies. I want to have a part in the hospital drive, for it is through efforts like this that real cities are made."

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1947

Former Midland Brothers Publish Church Paper



Two brothers, Aubrey N. Brown, right, and James S. Brown, who resided in Midland from 1920 to 1922, now are serving as ditor and business manager, respectively, of The Presbyterian Outlook which has been published in Richmond, Va., under different names for more than 125 years. Aubrey Brown has been editor and manager of the paper since its reorganization four years ago, and his brother joined the staff recently. The brothers moved from Midland to Mineral Wells in 1922. Their mother, Mrs. A. N. Brown, now lives in Bryan, Texas.

Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Production Credit Association unable to attend the board meeting in the association office here last Tuesday. Present were Forest King, Midland, president, and members Jim Thornton of Pyote, Charles Cox of Garden City, and Frank Williamson, Midland.

The directors set Friday, Jan. 30, 1948, as the date for the annual stockholder's meeting, and Secre-tary-Treasurer C. C. Thomas said official announcements designating the meeting place in Midland would be mailed soon.

At the session, Tuesday, directors were advised by the secretarytreasurer that approximately \$3,000,000 has been loaned by the association to farmers and ranchmen this year, setting an all-time record for the organization here.

a Midland visitor last week.

Jim Thornton, Pyote ranchman here last week for the Midland Production Credit Association director's meeting, reported he had received about an inch of rain.

The cattle market was active and strong at the Midland Livestock Auction Thursday, and the Thanksgiving offering of some 350 cattle sold in short order. Fat bulls, though good ones were very scarce sold up to \$16.25 per hundredweight, and butcher calves \$22.50. No fat cows were offered Canners and cutters went at \$9 to \$13. cows with baby calves at side \$125 per pair, and good stocker calves and yearlings mostly around \$19 to \$21.75. Jersey cows bulked \$8

Clint Shaw of Rankin was a visitor in Midland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Johnson Barnhart were visitors in Midland Thursday, Cal manages the Lea Aldwell ranches North of Barn-



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Tom R. Sowell of Las Vegas, N. hart and at Stiles. He said recent M., was the only member of the rains on both ranches seem to have board of directors of the Midland revived grass and started some weeds. In Reagan County, however, this year's bitterweed crop appears to be off to a good start, he reported.

> Roy Parks and H. G. Bedford, Midland directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, attended the special meeting of the board called at Austin last week to discuss the foot and mouth disease situation in Mexico. Parks said Friday morning he had nothing to report about the meeting aside from the press releases already published. revealed that the association, like the entire livestock industry of this country, is deeply concerned with the gravity of the situation and is anxious that immediate steps be taken to straighten it out. Leaders of the nation's livestock industry are to meet with President Trua more workable program of con-

demic. Associated Press releases from Washington, meanwhile, reported the eradication program of the United States and Mexican governments had been temporarily suspended until a new attack can be launched. Presumably, this will follow soon after the meeting with the President.

trolling and eradicating the epi-

The Washington reports said (Continued on page 4)

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Employment Predicted AUSTIN - (A) - Continued near-peak construction employment in Texas is expected during December, the Texas Employment

Continued Near-Peak

Commission has reported. Less than a one per cent drop is predicted by mid-December from the October level of 136,700 workers, despite possible bad weather resulting in fewer man-days of work, TEC said.

There were 1,150 less construction workers in October than during September, TEC reported, but that the figure was still 5,000 ahead of October, 1946, levels.

Hermann Goering's Hunting Retreat Was Lucky Find For American GI's

comforts, Shapland soon will be several large pieces of leather from wearing a fine pair of slacks, plus the other shop. Last week, he took wearing a fine pair of slacks, plus the other shop. Last week, he took a natty sports coat, and will have the materials to Carl Wevat, Mida handsome set of luggage to boot. land tailor and luggage dealer, and It happened this way:

Shapland, a corporal in the 250th made of it. Field Artillery Battalion, was in the | Wild Game spearhead of a drive which included Geering's hunting lodge in the Ba- may be from the wild ooar which varian Alps. Magnificently Furnished

much exaggeration. And, approxi- they moved on. mately three-quarters of a mile from this building was a regular were trophies of the hunt mounted little settlement occupied by serv- on walls—heads of deer and wild ants and employes who kept every- boar were especially numerous. thing in constant readiness for Herr | There were also a lot of swords and Goering's appearance.

| leather shop-with machinery and Take it from Orville C. Shapland, plenty of materials in each. After the preliminary shelling which Midland laundry operator: Reich-marshall Hermann Goering, lately Shapland's outfit had given the of the late Luftwaffe, was a guy place before moving in, some of the who liked to have everything as buildings were somewhat shot up, cozy and comfortable as possible. but the tailor and leather shops Shapland had occasion to see were hard'y damaged. So, Shapsomething of the style in which land merely captured several yards of material from one of the many bolts in the tailor shop, and got bolts in the tailor shop, and got several large pieces of leather from the comparison. ordered some clothes and luggage

The leather, Shapland believes, Goering liked to hunt in the area. In the heavily forested hills there When he arrived at the lodge, he were a lot of other game, Shapland found it a magnificiently-furnished says, and GIs of his outfit, who retreat; Hermann's quarters could stayed there several days, enjoyed have been called a "castle" without several messes of venison before In Goering's own quarters there

were trophies of the hunt mounted spears hung on the walls, but no

There were a tailor shop and a guns were in sight.

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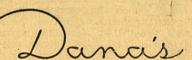
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Velvin, senior were chosen class

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one team during this season-Odes-

sa. Junior High boys earning let-

Keisling, Johnny Kennedy,

therred, and L. D. Wigham.

Gary Throckmorton, James Wal-

lace, Virgil Walston, James Wea-

Cthers going out for football

were: Jimmy Adams, Carl Boone,

Clyde Busic, Robert Pine, Charles

Home Ec Girls Model

Clothes In Assembly

The first and second year cloth-

ing girls in Home Economics un-

der direction of Mrs. Fave Massey.

displayed garments they have made

in class this year in Tuesday morn-

Smith represented the other couple.

Girls who modeled dresses were:

Mae Baker M



"New Frontiers" was the theme

Wednesday night, greetings were

given by J. Davis Hill, superinten-

dent of Galveston Public Schools

The Teacher's Choir of Galveston,

under the direction of Mrs. Cor-

nelia McNeill Cooper presented the

The address "School Education."

She also stated that "Cur obli-

Thursday morning an address on

vin Dean of the Medical School.

University of Texas, Galveston.

Following the address was a sym-

posium. Frank Monroe par-

ticipated on the program as one

of the interrogators. Thurs-

G. E. Massey visited the Galves-

was "World Understanding." Dr.

democracy as "a way of group liv-

that, "Education, Religion, and

Culture are the fundamental bases

recreation hour following the ad-

dress. New officers were intro-

duced. The women were dressed

formally, and carried yellow mums

Friday morning, the Boy's A Ca-

Methodist Church, Austin, spoke on

Parent and Family Life Educa-

tion." An interesting thought in

day at school is the continuation

of a day at home. Parents must

cooperate with the school to take

The convention was a most in-

spiring informative program," Mrs.

BERLIN-(A)-Plagued by thieves

who were stealing their garden

produce as fast as it grew, a group

of Germans put up signs around

their garden plots reading "Thieves

are asked to leave something.'

Fave Massey said, adding that

Dr. Heinsohn's speech was:

and school partnership.

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with long purple streamers.

Parents Must Cooperate'

Supt. Frank Monroe directed a

ing which permits all people

Dr. Clifford, Houston, dean

ton schools.

of schools.

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in Texas Education

state P-TA president in charge.

The three days' programs were as

.....Betty Joyce Gerald News Editor......Emma Sue Cowden Feature Editor. Norma Jean Hubbard ...Bob English

....Marvlee Cowden Exchange Editor Lucille Wemple Instructor......Mrs. H. G. Rowland

BULLDOG STAFF

Class Favorites Are Elected Freshmen Lead For 1947-48 Catoico Year Honor Roll List

Billy Velvin, senior: Dan Branham, junior; Richard Patton, sophomore; and Toya Chapple, freshman, were chosen by classmates as class favorites for the 1947-48 Catioco year.

Velvin, who came to Midland from Big Spring in 1944, has played football and is a member of the Student Council and the Model Airplane Club. Branham plays football and is a member of the

Patton plays football. Miss Toya, only girl chosen, is secretary the freshman class and serves on Junior High Holds the Student Council. First Banquet In

Cox, Dorothy Turner, Patsy Col-Donald Hamblet, and Fearl Ward.

Cther junior nominees are Lloyd Henderson, Larry Buckingham, Joe Mabee, Joel Sims, Jack Lynch, Bobby Davis, Billy Briggs, Donald Deel, Roy Douglas, Alice Marie Dorman, W. L. Thompson, Goss Yeager, Carroll Bird, Bob Short, Sarah Lew Link, Patsy Bray, Peggy Whitson, Billie Protho, Royce Raye McKee, Patricia Pryor, Jim McGraw, Eugene Heijl, Joy Guyton, Kent Miller, Artie Leftwich, Jo Ann Wyche, and Erwin Bauman.

Sophomore nominees are Don Morrow, Bill Little, Nancy Gray, Helen Cartwright, Janis Slough, Harvie Smith, Loweta Wrenford, Maggie Lee Murphy, Chauncey Jo Ann Boykin, James Dickinson and Chie Stalcup.

Other freshmen nominated for favorite are: Reed Gilmore, Richard Blackwell, Ann Boring, Billy Morningstar, Sue Johnson, Arnold Drake, Jo Ann Nelson, Bobbie Jean Collins, W. H. Black, Jimmy O'Neal, Swan Hagler, Monte Meador, Ann Stephens, Jean Blackwell, Shirley Gunter, Dale Stice, Peggy Charlton, George Glass, Alan Olson, Wilma Green, Norman Drake, W. B. Franklin, Charles Crowley, Martha - Fayne ing's assembly Scharbauer, Bob Holt, Wilkes, Bob Woods, Daphane Tabor, Kenneth Wright, and Charles

Echoing Halls

MONDAY -- The familiar sounds home, began conditioning our par- Burris, Sue Corser, Jane Ann Curd, ents for the shock they were to re- Malissa Heidelburg, LaWanda Huckceive when report cards came out. lebee, Kathryn Lewellyn, and Bar-

assembly was presented by the Pauline Allen.

clothing department.

Clothing department.

Wednesday — Everyone seemed parel were: Gloria Anguish, papretty happy today. Was it because this was the last day at school

Pyle, night gown; Nancy Trauber, everyone seems to be quickly recovering from their various illnesses. School's out and the holidays

CLOTHING CLASSES BEGIN

The second year girls plan to make Puett, Pansy Burrus, and Lois woolen skirts in the new lengths.

A total of 151 students made the honor roll for the second six weeks' term. The freshmen lead with 49 seniors are second with 46, juniors third with 36, and sophomores trail

Lucille Wemple, and Charlotte Schaefer.

The following seniors are on the A and B honor roll: Joe Anderson. Midland Junior High held its Joyce Brown, Helen Calhoun, Richfirst Football Banquet last weekard Clarke, Oscar Cooper, Mary end in the High School Gymnas-Lee Cowden. Jeanne Devereaus. ium following their last game of Mary Dell Dillon, Fred Dunn, Bill the season. The Bullpups played Gilmore, Janice Jones, Helen Les- Midland's first touchdown against Stanton, adding another victory to lie, Joan McDonald, Enid Wheeler, Glenna Ross, Fred McMurry, John-The Bullpus have lost to only my Spruell, Patsy Bates, La Vella Tuggle, Donna Ward, Charles Moncrief John Morrow Patsy Patters this year were: Freddy Bilbo, teson, Edwin Prichard, John Rich-Ted Bivens, Dan Black, Denver ardson, Doyle Roberts, Loretta

Ten juniors are on the all A and Pyerly, Stan Coker, Jimmy Dor-26 on the A and B. Juniors making all A's are: Max Allen, Lois man, Pete English, Larry Friday, Dicky Glass, Frank Ingham, Robert Black, Shirley Bunt, Barbara Ellis, Jerry Lands, James Mc-Joanne Glass, Sarah Lew Link, Ken Kandles, Mark McKinsey, Corky Nichols, Carolyn Schaeffer, Sammie

ans. Rone, Keith Franklin, Gaylon Strickland, Enerst Thompson, Joe Turner, Joe Williams, and Wayne Pryor, Ronnie McFadden, Davis Sikes, P. D. Smith, Peggy Whitson, Betty Wozencraft, and Charles

Nine sophomores made all A's and 11 are on the A and B roll. Sophomores on the all A honor roll are: Margie Carter, Helen Cartwright, Dan Dickinson, James Ireland, Faye Montgomery, Maggie Murphy, Bill Rothwell, John Torbett, and Tina Williams.

A group of the girls gave a short Sophomores making A's and B's skit showing the contrast between are: Frank Ashley, Evelyn Craven, a well-behaved high school couple Camden Chancellor, Nick Harriand a typical high school couple son, Denzil Kemp, John Klingler, in the drug store. Marianne Tid-more and Dennis Rhodes portrayed Bobbie Reinhardt, Janis Slough, Billy Smith, Obie Stalcup and well-behaved high school couple. Denzil Ann Kemp and P. D.

Ten freshman are on the all A list and 39 made the and B. Freshmen making all A's are: Ann Boring, Victoria Chapple, Peggy Charlton, Don Drummond. Wilma Green, Sue Johnson, Rosalun Leggett, Jo Ann Nelson, Lynn

Those modeling blouses and Jowell, Beverly Keisling, Betty Luckett, Martha Olliff, Alan Olson, Roane Puett, Pat Sellars, Lynn Shreffler, Sydney Smith, John Ward, Suzanne Young, Charles Betty McCain was announcer for

Bob English Writes Report Cards Bring Winning Editorial

Bob English, senior journalism student, wrote the winning editorial to be submitted as Midland of students-shock, surprise, joy, or High School's entry in the editorial disappointment. writing contest sponsored by Quill It seems strange that some people Out-of-State Students and Scroll, National Journalism So-

can be so disappointed with a C John Casselman is home from while others are just "tickled to New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces, The winning editorial was one of

eleven submitted by senior journalism students. Others competing so glum; after all-he got an A in English, in turn you wonder how he can smile and laugh just as Schaeffer, Anne Upham, Frances though you hadn't got a D in chem-

> home with their cards arranged in alphabetical grade order from football to physics. Others can't wait to get home and show their folks how much they have improved.

Coming Events

Band practice-7 p. m. Christmas pageant rehersal -

TUESDAY-Assembly—10:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY-Club pictures-10:30 a. m. Band practice-7 p. m.

THURSDAY-Club pictures-10:30 a. m. Band Clinic at Big Spring

FRIDAY-Class meetings-10:30 a. m. Class meetings—10:30 a. m. J. D. Partridge, president of the Practice Debate and Speech Odessa Senior Class, which invited Tournament at Abilene Christian all Midland students to attend the

Monroe, Massey, Martin Represent Midland Af State P-TA Meeting

Supt. Frank Monroe, Mr. and Midland Junior High, and Wesley Mrs. G. E. Massey, and Wesley Martin represented Midland West Martin represented Midland schoo's Elementary at the State Parent-Teachers Association Convention in Galveston, of the meeting, with Mrs. Becker, November 19-21.

Frank Monroe went as a delegate from Midland Public Schools system, G. E. Massay represented Hill Greets Delegates

An Exciting Weekend

By BOB ENGLISH If R. A. (Bull) Whitson is ever asked to give the dates of his most exciting weekend, he would probably say November 21-23.

That was the weekend Whitson was chosen the most popular boy Petty Bobo, Barbara Brashears, at MHS for 1947. It was the weekend he went deer hunting and bagged a large buck.

It was the weekend Bull made the startling 90-yard run for Lamesa. A story in a Fort Worth namer stated it was the run-of-theweek. And. Bull landed the berth of all-state guard of the week.

That's a "heap a things" to hap-

FORMER STUDENTS

Cox, Dorothy Barron, Dean Cox, A's and B's: Neal Adams, Patricia Bonnie Robertson, Dorothy Harrison. Guy Tom Cowden. Sweeny, Bill Davis, Catherine Mc-Donough, Bobby Statton, Joan Chapman, Stanley Hall, Billie Mc-Kee, Billy Dillon and Paul Morrison are home for the Thanksgiving Holidays from Texas Tech in Lubbock

Lewis Wingo, Ruth Hall, Barbara Brown, Virginia Dunagan, Lenord Leftwich, Margaret Dougherty, Nadene Clements, Edith Collings, Bert Conly, Mary Frances Phillips, and Pat Johnson are home from Hardin-Simmons University for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Walter Sutton, Robert Sutton, LaMoyne Tabor, Julia Edith Midkiff, Janie Manning, John Larsh, Maydelle Midkiff and James Mc-Cain are home from Sul Ross in Alpine

pella Choir from Austin High School sang. Dr. Edmund Hein-sohn, pastor of the University Billy Wolfe and Audie Merrel are home from McMurry in Abi-Charles Spivey is home from Rice

Institute in Houston. Loyce Midkiff and Patsy Charlon are home from North Texas State College in Denton.

Bob Cole is home from Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Jeannine Stephens is home from responsibility of building child's

Southern Methodist University in development. It is a parent, family Billie Jean Jones is home from

Bitsy Vertrees, Wilbur Yeager, was the first PTA convention she Blackwell, Winfred Brinson, Vir- Buddy Anguish, Richard Vaughn, had attended ginia Brooks, Royjelene Bunt, Rob- Ralph Vertrees, Becky Bird, Otela ert Purks, Wanda Burnside, Leon Flynt, Bill Hamilton, J. C. Mc-Robert HONOR AMONG THIEVES Roripaugh, Ann Ulmer, Bill Chancelor, Bert Hemphill, Pat Corrigan, George Glass, Swan Hagler, Bill Lew Hoey, and Joe Birdwell are home for the holidays from Texas

University in Austin. Barney Hightower and Bob Drake are home from Austin College in Sherman.

Doris Denton and Edwina Hood are home from Texas State College for Women in Denton.

Jane McMillian is home from 'Our Lady of Victory" in Fort Jessica Turpin, Alma Faye Cow-

den, and Evelyn Wemple are home from Hockaday in Dallas. Bill Shaw, Bobby Girdly and Louie Raines are home from Allen

Military Institute in Bryan. John Casselman is home from

Jimmy Olson and Mike Steed

matched. Your best friend may come | were home last weekend from New up and wonder how you could be Mexico Institute at Roswell, N. M. Rolland O'Donald and Bob Pennington are home from Peacock in San Antonio

Howard Mickey was home last week-end. Lou Price is visiting friends over the holidays. She lives in Fort

Worth. Missouri Student Puss Price is visiting in Midland over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Puss is attending Texas Christian College in Fort Worth. Dorothy Faye Holt is home from Stephens in Columbia, Mo.

Tom Kimbrough is home from Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. Robert Peyton is home for the holidays. He is attending Draughons Eusiness School in Abilene.

David Dickinson is home from TCU in Ft. Worth.

Odessa Students Give Dance For Midlanders

Midland High School students atended an informal dance given by the Senior Class of Odessa in Odessa's new gym, from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. after the Thanksgiving Day

R. A. Whitson, president of MHS Senior Class, received a letter from

Many Spend Hours Behind Scenes Adding Color To Grid Season

Color is added to the football season by many students who are not given much credit for their hard work and responsible positions. Here are a few that have helped to put the season over.

Emma Sue Cowden, drum major had charge of the drill squad with the help of her officers: Sarah Tew Link, captain; Dolores Franklin and Mary Lynn Manning, lieutenants. Sergeants assist by keeping the drill squad at its best and attending every practice. MacDonald Gives Signals

Jerry MacDonald, drum major of the band, gives the signals for the was given by Mrs. John E. Hays a naband to march and at the half he tional director of P.T.A., from Twin Falls, Iowa Mrs. Hays stated that, "A and Emma Sue worked together small part of the undirected power by joining the drill squad and band in formation.

of water of the Snake River was turned into a very powerful direc-English, Lucille Wemple, Betty ted force through the generation of McCain, Bob Short, and Norma electrical energy. So is it that the P-T-A. is a directed force of power Jean Hubbard were responsible for the pep rallies each Friday. were present at each game backing the team to victory and appeared gation to youth is to direct 'children to believe in our society, to with the drill squad in the halves keep before them faith. It is our during the football season. business and it is a big business cheerleaders will continue leading the students in vells throughout partnership with American schools." Wednesday's program was the Basketball season. Bob Short, a junior, will be the head cheerconcluded with a reception for the leader next year. delegates as the Buccaneer Hotel.

The drill squad majorettes-Peggy Whitson, Betty Bobo, Jean Mchealth was given by Dr. Bailey Cal- Millan, Joan MacDonald, and Royce Ray McKee-with white and purple satin uniforms lead the drill squad in parades and at the half Majorettes Play Too

Band majorettes-Sarah Hunter, Genora Brown, Joy Guyton, Patsy Collings, and Lois Black-each play day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. an instrument in the band when they are not marching. The Midland High School band

was led by Sonya Little, carrying students, University of Colorado, the American flag, with Dorothy spoke Thursday night. His subject Turner on her right carrying the Texas flag. Enid Little carries the Houston gave his definition of Bulldog flag They also played in the band when not marching. help determine the rights, controls and habits of all people." He stated

Who Is It?

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-our friend -ditorialist -ice guy oes with Sue

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Personals

weekend in Colorado City, visiting er grandmother

he holidays. Charlotte Shaeffer went to San Angelo Monday and stayed for the nolidays.

weekend with Marylee Lee Cowden while her parents were out of town. Shirely Hambright is spending the holidays in Ballinger. Velda Dee Pigg visited in Bowie luring Thanksgiving.

Houston, their former home, for Thanksgiving. Sammy Koen went to Lubbock to see the Texas Tech and Hardin-

Patsy and Turla Bates went to

Simmons game this weekend. Ge To Dallas Denzil Ann Kemp and Barbara Ann Ellis went to Dallas over the

Thanksgiving holidays. Fred McMurry spent the holidays with friends in Alpine. Esther Pearl Reeves, Marie Olliff

and Patsy Ann Pyle went to San Angelo for Thanksgiving. Dennis Rhodes spent Thanksgiving day in Sweetwater with rela-

Lavon Baxter went to Wichita Christmas Pageant 'alls this weekend. Patsy Patteson spent Thanksgiv-

Don Morrow, Billy Velvin, John Morrow, Arnold Drake, Leon Cline, given at 8:15 b. m., December 18. and Dick Morrison went fishing on

John Scrogin pulled a ligament in his leg in the game with La-

the Concho river over the holi-

Al German and his father went hunting near Kent last weekend. Al killed an eleven-point buck. Teachers Leave Miss Louise Boyd went home to

Oklahoma this weekend.

Miss Ann Cummings is visiting her sister in Big Spring this week-Miss Betty Crouch went to her

home in McKinney. Miss Gwen Gordon is visiting her parents in Coleman over the nolidays.

Mrs. H. C. Rowland went to Pampa last weekend. Mrs. W. J. Parr. Jr., went Mineola last weekend. Miss Lucy Moore is in Seymour

for the holidays. Mrs. Bill Cheatham went Eastland and Rhome over the holi-

Miss Verna Harris, Miss Minnie Jackson, and J. R. Cuffman went to a teachers' convention in San Antonio this weekend.

Midland High Says Hats Off To

By NORMA JEAN HUBBARD Midland High School would like to tip its hat to the four coaches

All candidates must be students of of this school. They have done a WS and must be nominated by a lot for the school and it is hoped Allyone can vote through a mem-es are "Foots" Milam. Jack Mash-burn, Earl Glassie, and Audrey Gill. that they will continue. The coach-Head Coach Milam was at Or-

ange, Texas, two years ago, before coming to Midland. He originally came from the state of Colorado Coach Mashburn is assistant coach Enid Wheeler spent Thanksgiving in basketball and track for several in football but has been head coach years. He coached two boys to the state finals during '46 and '47. Hi basketball team went to San Angelo last year for the district play off. Mashburn teaches Mechanica drawing and L. I.

Coach Glassie also was in Orange before he arrived in Midland in 1946. He is a graduate of Rice Institute in Houston, Texas. He is head coach for the B team foot ball squad and last year was assist ant coach of the A squad. He also teaches P. E. classes during the day.

Coach Gill is a newcomer to Midland High School. He entered the University of Texas in 1940. After returned to the University to center for the Longhorns and was cocaptain. In 1945 he made all Southwest Conference. graduated in June of 1947. He is now assistant coach in football and also coaches the B team in basket-

Rehearsals will begin Monday ng day on their ranch out of San December a for the third annual presentation of the Christmas pag-eant, "The Promised One," to be The cast will consist of approximately 125 students under the direction of Miss Verna Harris, director of the dramatics department, and Don Moore, director of the music department. The pageant is to be hased purely on the nativity of Christ and will be presented in Biblical costume, This promises to be a very colorful and impressive service.

A small admission fee will be charged to cover the expenses of the production of the pageant.

Bulletin Pictures Thanksgiving Spirit

"With steadfast and unwavering faith, with hard and patient toil, The Pilgrims wrung their harvest, from a strange and sterile soil. This quotation can be found on the bulletin board in the study half, The bulletin board concerns Thanksgiving. In the center is

huge horn-of-plenty with fruits and

vegetables rolling from it. On either

ide were poems about the spiri and history of Thanksgiving. Miss Betty Crouch, librarian, ar ranged the display with the hel of Pansy Burrus.

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the same.

Midland chapter of the FFA. Senier-Junior Nominees

Other seniors nominated for the run-off are Doyle Roberts, Bert Scrivner, Lucille Wemple, John Scrogin, Frank Shepard, Maurice lings, C. C. Tull, Mary Dell lion, Sarah Hunter, Marianne Tidmore, Charles Monerief, Oscar Cooper, Bob English, Dunny Goode, Frances Puett, Maurine Denton, Lavid Hyatt, Jack Hightower,

Other Nominees

of ker-choo! and Ah-chooo! were Wilma Jean Hall, Myrna Johnson, heard all day. Everyone seemed and Fave Montgomery acted as rather drowsy, was it from colds waitresses in the drug store. or was it from over-celebration of the Bulldog's victory over Lamesa? Wilma Green, Martha Oliff, Patsy As usual we had spelling in home Pyle, Mildred Rasco, Patsy Ray-

Tuesday - It happened! We all bara Nichols. got those horrible, terrible, dread- Other Models ed by all students report cards. The groans and wails of many mingled skirts were: Dorothy Timons, Betwith the cries of glee from others, ty Stultz, Gloria Bryson, Corine filling the halls at 11 a. m. The Cowan, Royce Ray McKee and

for this week or was it because pajamas; Peggy Whitson, shortie; the "old folks at home" took the and Lowetta Rayford, pajamas. report cards with a grain of salt? Betty McCa School was really different this afternoon. The B boys had gone to Big Spring for their last game of the season. There were several familiar faces of former students home for Thanksgiving visiting classes. At the start of the holidays

NEW PROJECTS THIS WEEK The first year clothing class gir's will start new projects this week. They plan to make Gibson girl They plan to make Gibson girl blouses from cotton materials, some using plain material while others. Halish Statents, Others competing in the contests were Shirley Biggs, Helen Caffey, Mary Lee Cowden, Betty Joyce Gerald, Charlotte

use plaids.

Have You Given Thought?

Are you only passingly thankful for the vacation from school, or have you really given some thought to this American holiday? Each of us is, of course, thankful for home, friends. and-probably as much as any thing else-thankful for the way we are growing up. All of us realize such free-

(An Editorial)

dom of social life and opportunity for education aren't offered everywhere, and we are grateful. We are given much. In return we should give. Why just be thankful the turkey tasted so good? Why not show a little of that gratitude by being more considerate of mother? Or let's not just sit and be glad we have such an excellent teacher-but, join in class discussion

and help out. It's fine to be thankful for our American way of life. It's up to us to SHOW our thankfulness and see that that way of life is better still.

Women's styles may change, but their designs remain

For Second Term

Fourteen seniors are on the all A list and 32 made the A and B roll. Seniors making all A's are: Genora Brown, Pansy Burrus, Helen Football Star Has Caffey, Patsy Collings, Shirley Cooper, Emma Sue Cowden, Maurine Denton, Lida Ann Hines, Norma Jean Hubbard, Virginia Ireland. Betty Stultz, Anne Upham,

Seniors on A and B

Russell, and Mazie Secor. Blanscett, Ralph Brooks, Dalton Moss, Loren Roberts, Ted Smith, Swails, and W. L. Thompson.

The following students made Benedict, Patsy Bray, Patsy Carrell. Alice Marie Dorman, Joy Guyton, Shirley Hambright, Billy Ev-Bobby Hoppe, Donald Kirk, Jack Lynch, Jim McGraw, James May, Mary Lynn Manning, Royce Raye McKee, Lynna Dell Moore, Velda Pigg, Billie Prothro, Pat

Tommy Wilson.

Nicholson, and Kenneth Wright. The following freshmen made A's and B's: Jack Anderson, David Baylor University in Waco. Anguish, Gloria Anguish, Glenn Texas Students Baker, Adale Blackman, Richard Cline, Sue Corser, Eugene Cooper, Neal, Tommie Darnell, Corinne Cowan, Jean Ferguson, Russell Fuller, Reed Gilmore, Franklin, Buddy Johnson, Monte Meador, Joyce Howell, Jerelynn

Howard, Peggy Minear, and Betty Wilson.

Variety Of Reactions On report card day you can see almost any expression on the faces

death" over getting one. Also moods are definitely un-

Some students trudge reluctantly

Spelling in home rooms-10:30

Band practice-7 p. m.

HCL Beset Students As Far Back As 1885

research in the institution's records

Monthly board and room rates ranging from \$16 to \$25 brought stu-dent complaints to the administra-yearly necessary expenses between tion. Today's rates are estimated at \$397 and \$725.

Because of the high rentals, the faculty recommended in its annual plutonium, an element used in atomic bombs, exists in nature. Unclubs and cut down costs by doing til this discovery plutonium had their own cooking.

Two students who tried it reported

their total room and board costs for

AUSTIN-(P)-The high cost of one month were \$8.67 each. They In Heart Of U. S. living was bothering University of Texas students as far back as 1885, ate, but listed their monthly meat bill for the two of them as \$3. It was estimated then students

> could attend the university for \$150 Scientists have discovered that

been produced artifically.

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Political Heartheat Is

CARBONDALE, ILL. - (P) -Southern Illinois University students of economic statistics have located unofficially the "population centers" for the various political parties in the United States. The population center of Demo-

crats was fixed in Turkey Run State Park, in west-central Indiana. For the Republican voters of 1944, it would be around Padua, in western Ohio. The study based on 1944 elec-

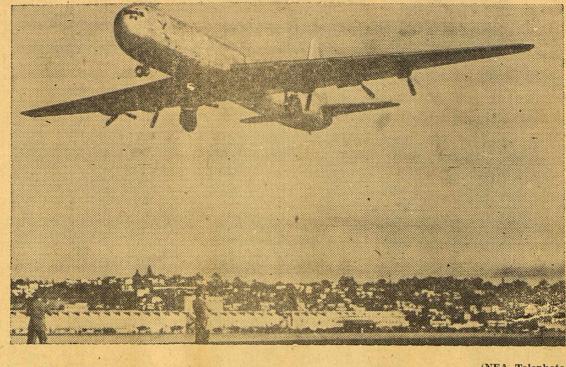
tion returns fixed the "center" of persons affiliated with the minor parties to the left, geographically speaking-or near Cape Girar-

The study fixed the 1945 U. S. population center near West Lib-erty, in southern Illinois. The official 1940 center was near Carlisle, Ind. In 1790 it was a little east of Baltimore, Md.

NO CREDIT FOR POKER

MIAMI, OKLA. - (A) - There'll be no more card playing at Northeastern A&M college during class hours. Dean Melvin A. Shipley has banned all card games at the student union during class hours because, he says, too many students are cutting classes to participate in

Largest Land Based Plane



Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation's XC-99 takes off for the first time at San Diego, Calif., on its maiden flight of one hour. The XC-99 is the world's largest land based plane, designed to carry 400 soldiers. Pilot Russell Rogers, 41, claimed the plane flew better than he anticipated.

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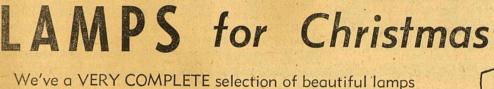
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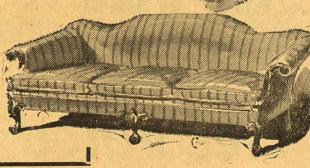
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Studebaker Building Cars And Trucks At Record-Breaking Pace

DETROIT-K. B. Elliott, vice resident in charge of sales for the Studebaker Corporation, said Studebaker this year will build one-third more passenger cars and trucks than in its previous biggest year and is aiming at even higher levels in

The statements were made in an

address to dealers.
"During the last 30 days we have broken all former daily, weekly and monthly production marks," said Elliott. "So far in 1947 we have already manufactured more units than in 1923 when we established our peak of 145,000 passenger cars and trucks. If we are able to mainthe year will top 190,000 passenger cars and trucks

Elliott predicted that the 1947 record would be smashed in 1948. "We will begin the new year with the highest production in our history and barring unforeseeable difficulties, we will continue to build at that rate through virtually the entire year. Factory facilities are in excellent shape. As a result of a modernization and expansion program, we are able to produce more and better automobiles. We will be even better off when we add to our operations the immense plant in South Ben, Ind., where we built aircraft engines during the war and which we have just purchased from the government.'

Bill Proposes New Idea In License Plates

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A new wrinkle in automobile license plates is proposed by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Mass-

She has introduced a bill proposing that the numerals be cut out and a light placed behind the plates so that license numbers will be illuminated at night. She presented the measure at the request of an unnamed constituent

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NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—(NFA) Marchioness of Reading, head of ily again for Britain, but this time | Services, agrees, that shawls bundles will contain only would be especially welcome this winter. They present no size

the idea of Mrs. Charles R. Crane, about her project and helped organize knitting units on Cape Cod. Several hundred shawls al-Deepest Appreciation

The WVS, a major British re-lief agency, arranged for all shawl shipments, addressed to their headquarters at 41 Tothill St., London, S. W. 1, England, be admitted duty-free. Lady Read-

"Can assure you my deepest appreciation your generosity and thoughtfulness. During this coming winter when we here must face every kind of shortage and difficulty, your shawls will be

more than ever appreciated." The New Bedford Standard-Times, impressed by the practical nature of the project, volunteered to serve as headquarters for a national "Share-a-Shawl" campaign.

The Church World Service Center has offered to ship shawls to England for individuals or groups. Mrs. Crane pictures the situa-Can Be Reorganized

"Shawis are easily made. Many persons are glad to knit them who would not attempt garments which must be made to size. Because shawls are not made to size, they can be passed around among all members of a household, supplementing scarce warm garments.

"Here in the United States are groups which cooperated with war relief organizations, so recently disbanded that they easily can be brought together again to organize a Share-a-Shawl project in each community.

Here is the way Mrs. Crane outlines the plan:

Make a shawl, either individually or as a member of a group. Buy the wool yourself, or obtain it through an organized community group which can arrange to purchase wool wholesale and to raise funds to pay for it. Add Personal Touch

Any color or combination colors (except white) will do and any size, weight or style you prefer. Small afghans, from 30 by 60 to 36 by 72 inches, are likely to be most useful. Four-ply yarn is a good choice and works quickly on needles not smaller

Attach a tag or piece of cloth carrying your name and address, to add a personal touch.

Ship as quickly as possible. Parcel-post shawls singly, or in patches not exceeding total parcel weight of 22 pounds, to Women's Voluntary Services, 41 Tothill Street, London S. W. 1, England.
Mark packages "Share-a-Shawl WVS are admitted duty-free.

Individuals or groups who pre- Fairfax Davenport. N. Y., for forwarding. Address parcel to Church World Service Center and mark package. Share-a-Shawl Parcel for WVS,

4- THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 30, 1947 | Repeat Performance After 86 Years | Marshall Paper

Lauds Midland On

The Marshall News Messenger, in a recent editorial, commended

Midland upon the selection of H.

A. Thomason of Marshall as its

new city manager, and lauded

Thomason upon his accomplish-

ments while serving as Marshall's

Thomason will assume his duties here January 1, succeeding R. C.

The editorial, entitled "Midland

"Officials and citizens of the

"In Mr. Thomason Midland will

find a most capable administrator

whose resignation here certainly merits the regrets which Marshall's

fice at the city hall at the end

of December, Thomason will term-

inate his part of a vigorous and far-sighted administration which

formally got underway October 1,

"Cn that date Thomason suc-

ceeded the late H. J. Grasser, Mar-

shall's first city manager, moving here from Livingston, where he had

"In the more than two post-war

Thomason has endeavored.

years which have passed since that

with a recognized degree of suc-

cess, to develop and execute a pro-

gram of public improvements de-

he community's business people..

a three-point program providing for

complete two-way street marking

system, and the popular twice-

"No doubt the high point of

weekly garbage pick-up and dis-

year ago to finance the Caddo

Lake Water supply project, expan-

sion of the public school, water and

sanitary sewage system, street pav-

ing, park improvements, city hall

remodeling, a new fire station, po-

lice headquarters, and city ware-

reaching program just reaching the construction stage, and with

approximately half of the 1946

bond issue remaining for later

phases of the program, the Marshall

City Commission is confronted with

the serious responsibility of ob-

taining the services of a capable

manager who will carry out this

program to the satisfaction of the

cty and to the advantage of its

Dirt, Quirt-

cation program and wanted it

stopped, and there were statements

from United States officials that

the program is causing "deep re-

sentment" against this country in Mexico. To date, the U.S. has con-

tributed between 30 and 35 million

dollars in cash and surplus Army

equipment to the slaughter-and-

One of the measures strongly favored by the Texas and South-

western Cattle Raisers Associa-

tion is immediate construction of

a good fence along the Mexican

border. Congress has authorized construction of the fence, and

Midland gins Friday at noon had

ginned a total of 7,627 bales of cot-

ton. They reported picking has been resumed full scale, and al-

though the recent rains and blowing sand have lowered the grade,

the county's remaining cotton is

coming in in good shape.

Hunter Minus Gun

Takes Deer With Rope

KALISPELL, MONT .- (AP)-Three

Kalispell fishermen came home from a fishing trip with a buck

deer-and they didn't have a gun

DeWitt O'Neill, Shirley Anderson and Elaine Hoover were troll-

ing for trout on Flathead Lake

when they saw a deer swimming.

O'Neill lassoed the animal after six

WASHINGTON-(P)-And now

the Air Force comes up with "Lit-

tle Henry"-a helicopter motor-

ycle, powered by supersonic ram-

et units to spin the rotor blades

10 pounds, is mounted at the tip

of each of the two blades of the

tests at the St. Louis plant of the McDonnel Aircraft Corporation,

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been city manager since 1928.

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city officials have expressed.

fast-growing city of Midland are

to be commended on the selection

of H. A. Thomason as their new

Capable Administrator

Hoppe who resigned because of ill

Is To Be Commended For Choice

of Thomason As City Manager,'

city manager.

Manager Choice



In 1861, James A. Hard shook hands with Abraham Lincoln, Now at the age of 106, Hard, right, greets Abraham Lincoln Hite, bricklayer at Penn State College and a noted Lincoln impersonator. Hite traveled to Hard's home in Rochester, N. Y., to observe the 84th anniversary of the Gettysburg address.

Secrets Of Life Are Studied On Science's Assembly Line

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(AP) Science Writer NEW HAVEN, CONN. - Dra- things, including man. matic research in microscopic living organisms on an assembly line method that operates as truly as the industrial lines that make autos, has been set up at Yale University. This assembly line handles vitamin growth factors in a mold, one of the simplest forms of life,

Home Town Hangs Painting After Century

WILMINGTON, N. C .- (AP)-One hundred and forty-four years after her birth in this North Carolina seaport town they'll finally get around to hanging in a public building a reproduction of Whistler's Mother, one of the world's most famous paintings.

The city has commissioned a Massachusetts artist, Harry Sutton, Jr., of North Andover, to reproduce James McNeill Whistler's Mathilda McNeill Whistler.

Actually, Sutton's oil, which will be hung on the Wilmington city ogy. hall in January, will be a reproparcel." All parcels addressed to hangs in Lowell, Mass., the work pora.

2121 44th Drive, Long Island City who came to Wilmington from Edinburgh, Scotland. She is buried in Hastings, England.

but the processes seem to be the

same as those forming all living

Man and every other organism is what he is because of his genes. invisible particles, Genes are mostly protein that fix heredity. There is a complete set of these particles in every tissue cell of the body. They determine size, Thomason's administration was the height, hair color, species, disease \$2,750,000 bond issue approved a resistance and propably emotions and mental abilities.

How genes do all this has been mystery, except that their role s chemical. The first steps in their chemical actions have been found on the assembly line.

Work In Team

This work is done by a team in the Osborn Botanical Laboratory, comprising Edward L. Tatum, professor of microbiology, David M. Bonner, research associate in botany, Paul R. Burkholder, Eaton professor of botany, Laura Garnjobst and Sofia Simmonds, both research assistants in microbiology and Victor M. Cutter, Jr. assistant professor of microbiol-

The main assembly line is made duction of a reproduction that up by a red bread fungus, Neuros-Numerous laboratory rooms of the subject's great niece, Edith handle hundreds of pounds of the fungus, in thousands of test tubes Individuals or groups who prefer may mail or deliver shawls
Whistler's mother was born a
and dozens of ten-gallon bottles.

McNeill, the daughter of a doctor
The rooms range from tropical heat to near zero. In the cold are stored assembly line product, that any time in the next ten years can Bromine is a normal part of all be brought back to life by warm-

The assembly line starts exposing the colored fungus X-rays, or to ultra-violet light or o war mustard gases. These exposures cause mutations, which are hereditary changes in genes.

Each Fungus Different After mutation, each ene produces a fungus that is different. The differences are mostly the loss of ability to make or its own use some vitamin or protein acid needed for growth.

Next a colony of altered fungus goes into a big bottle that conains fungus nutriment. There the ungus grows. But when it comes to the point of making the stuff it has lost the ability to produce, those raw materials are left unused and accumulate.

What happens is like an assembly line where the workman whose ob is to put on a rear wheel stops work. The auto will come off the line minus a rear wheel, and rear wheels will pile up.

The same is possible in the living line. These workmen of life are enzymes. Enzymes, like genes, are invisible small particles. Each does a specific job. One of the best known enzymes is the pepsin in man's digestive system, and its job is to split protein food in his

Gangs Have Bosses One important discovery is that each enzyme, or perhaps gang of enzymes, has a boss. This boss is a single gene of heredity. When X-rays damage this gene boss, his enomes quit, and that one job in

ne living assembly line ceases. That, in a nutshell, appears to e a great discovery that should ultimately to solution of problems, chemical, physical and human. But it is going to be complicated, because a man might have as many as a million lifferent enzymes, each doing a chemical reaction under gene di-

The Yale assembly line found the lowest rung, a good following two years of research by place to start understanding the

nore complex life processes There are many practical goals of too far ahead. Immunity to "Little Henry" weighs only 310 not too far ahead. Immunity to disease appears to be one goal. In pounds but has lifted an addicancer there is a theory that malignancy may begin in a gene that mutates in a body cell. There has hour. The present device, said the been no good tool to study this Air Force, "is merely a flying test mutation theory of cancer. The as- stand intended to prove the basic line offers a promising idea, and no aircraft designation

New Scout Troop Formed At Mass Graduation



Thirteen Cub Scouts from one den were presented with certificates of graduation, given the Boy Sco oath, and organized into a new Scout troop at a mass graduation of Cubs recently in the North Elementary School Auditorium. John Nicholson, left, Scoutmaster of the new troop which is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, is shown receiving the congratulations of Dr. H. A. Ireland, Midland District chairman, as Cubs, Scouts and officials look on. More than 250 persons attended the event which featured two outstanding stunts and the presentation of the Webelo rank. Achievement awards also were pre-

Unique Orphanage Explains Surplus Of Cubans Bearing Surname Valdez

Associated Press Staff

A lot of Cubans are named Valdes, and here's one reason for it: Over two centuries ago (in 1709 baby safe and sound inside. o be exact) a Bishop Valdes estab-

children. It was named the Benificencia Asylum. still in very active operation, autosigned to keep pace with the milion-dollar improvements carried matically take his surname.

out privately by the citizenship and The unusual institution is located San Lazaro and Belascoain, near the each week. "Many will recall the first imbeautiful waterfront. The Sisters portant step of his administration, of Charity run it.

> and is of yellow brick. Undoubtedly there are numerous such orphanges scattered over the world, but one unique is a certain door.

The door helps the mother preserve her anonymity.

a side door, and ring a bell.

From then on, its name is Valdes lished an orphange for illegitimate and it is reared, educated and be-

comes a worthwhile citizen of Cuba. All children left at the orphanage, In fact, the little orphans of Benificencia often appear in public. They play a prominent part in picking the all-important lottery numin a main part of Havana, on Calles bers before hushed, tense crowds

Tourists to Havana invariably are shown the orphanage with pride. The building is big and rambling Guides sometimes tell the story of a very small nobleman visiting Havana who drank too much one night, was stripped of everything but his shorts, and left in the turn- | war." stile, cigar in mouth.

Of course, all Cubans named Valwoman will walk up, deposit her over a period of 238 years.

Physicist Says A-Bomb Monopoly To End Soon

STOCKHOLM — (P) — Dr. Harold J. C. Urey, American physicist, said Sunday the United States will maintain a monoply on the atom When the bell rings, a turnstile bomb "at least" until next fall but whisks around and deposits the after that Russia may have the

Urey, now visiting Sweden on a lecture tour, told a news conference: "There are only two foolish States and Russia, for they ar making and intend to make atom bombs and they think themselve

powerful. Declaring there was no adequate defense against the bomb but a political one, Urey said: "There should be a world government with powers from which there is no appeal." He added that such a government "will come ultimately. either before or after the next

des did not get the name from the Egypt, the country was domi-Usually in the dark of night, the famed orphanage. But many have, nated by foreign conquerors for 22 centuries,



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Oil Prospecting In South Carolina, Georgia Texas Lawmaker Big Business-Even If No Oil Has Been Found Collects Data For

NEA Special Correspondent CCLUMBIA, S. C.—(NEA)—Oil

prospecting already is Big Business in Georgia and South Carolina even if nobody has found any oil

go deep enough, they will fine part of the answer to the unprecedented post-war demand for petroleum that now threatens the nation with shortages.

The newest explorations are in Allendale county, Fouth Carolina, where digging of the first wells months of preparation. Considerable land is under oil lease in that part of South Caro-

So far these explorations haven't reached the scale they have in Georgia, where it is estimated that the oil companies have sunk close to \$7,000,000 in the last decade—without getting a drop of oil. Thirty-one wells have been drilled in South Georgia in recent years. All of them have been dry. Keep On Digging

There has been no let-up in operations, however, and the oil companies apparently believe if they dig enough holes and dig them deep enough, they'll bring in oil. The Southern part of Gorgia has been geologically approved for years as a potentially oil producing area.

is produced now in Mississippi. Alabama and Florida but before oil was struck in any of these states, many more wells were sunk than have been sunk so far in Georgia.

\$50,000 Bonus Florida is newest of the oil producing states but the four wells in the Sunniland field there produce only about 1000 barrels day. These discoveries have only



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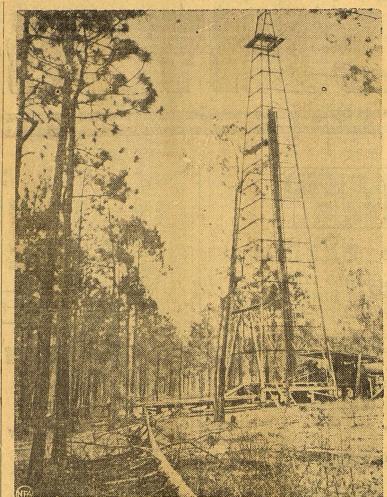
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there's oil, but nobody has found any. Operators think if they dig deep enough, they'll prove geologists correct.

served to whet the appetites of rocks extend downward along the he big-time operators.

coast to that depth. Digging such The Sunniland field is in the a deep well requires a small for-Everglades about 60 miles west of Miami. The first well came in financed exploration companies. four years ago and earned a bonus of \$50,000 offered by the state for the first producing well. It reached Shanghai Has Tax

depth of 11,626 feet. To Cover Everything Some oil men believe that wells in this area at a depth of even 20,000 feet may be common in a few years. Prof. William Perry of Duke University reported to the Geological Society of America but they have figured out a lot that drilling may have to go 15,000 of brand-new taxes in Shanghai. feet or more.

The reason, he explained, is that layers of sandstone and other

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your electricity bill.

There is a "winter relief surcharge" on theaters, and guess who pays it. Of course, you don't

tune. Oil men say that explora-

tions may have to be left to well-

breathe it to your congressman,

When it comes to taxes, Shang-

hai should be able to teach any

city anywhere how to put a taxpayer through the wringer and

extract a maximum of the juices

which keep municipal govern-

As one Shanghai citizen la-ments: "They don't always call

it a tax, but it smells as bad. We

have all the internationally known varieties of taxation — and then

There is a "fire tax." It has

nothing to do with the fire in your

stove—if you have a stove. It goes to support the fire brigade and

is collected by firemen at your

There is a "municipal reconstruction tax" which is added to

ments happy.

There's 'Fire Tax'

door every payday.

some.'

DOC'S BARBECUE There is a tax on streetcar and bus fares and railway tickets.

There is another one of those "municipal reconstruction taxes" on your automobile, in addition to the license fee - which also has been discovered in other civilized lands. Tax For Everything

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cause of a larger return from major oil companies operating in the City Makes \$25 On Sale To Band Leader

LIVINGSTON, MONT .- (A)-The | he saw it and offered \$50 for the city paid \$25 for an old piano relic, explaining it was like one he many years ago for the Livingston practiced on as a boy. civic center. When Orchestra one might have a sentimental Leader Ted Fiorito came to town, feeling for an old model truck.

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student and a former municipal judge. Charges were dismissed on pleas of first offense or ignorance of the parking violations.

Traffic Officers Nab

CARBONDALE, ILL.—(AP)—This

southern Illinois town made a

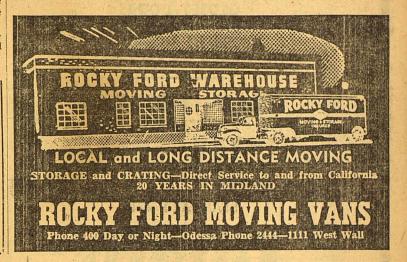
"drive" on traffic offenders. As a result, among the first day's ar-rests of 58 were a doctor, lawyer,

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New Oil Tax Bill

WASHINGTON --(P)- A Texas

state representative, who made a

futile fight in the last session of

the legislature for new taxes on

natural resources, has been here

gathering data to renew his efforts

He is 24-year-old Jim Wright of

Weatherford, former leader of the

liberal element among the Young

legislature he sponsored bills to pro-

vide taxes of 1.85 cents per thousand

cubic feet on natural gas, \$3 a ton

on sulphur as compared with the

present rate of \$1.27, and a graduated tax on crude oil ranging from three cents to 10 cents per barrel.

The minimum crude tax would be levied on small quantity pro-

ducers, while the top rate would be

imposed on the largest operations.

Wright says this would lower taxes

for 90 per cent of the present pro-

ducers, who pay a flat tax of 4.8

cents a barrel, but would bring in

more revenue in the aggregate be-

"I really came up here to see how

"The opportunity appeared to pick

things are run, since I had never

up a lot of pertinent information in

further support of my tax proposals

on natural resources, so I availed

He has talked with various fed-

eral officials dealing with natural

resources, and with numerous con-

gressmen. He estimates the new

taxes he proposes would net the

state an increase of \$40,000,000 in

Wright said he also plans to offer

bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for

allocation to soil conservation dis-

tricts. The money would be used

to buy heavy machinery to build check dams, drainage ditches and

to carry out other soil erosion con-

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its annual revenues.

trol measures.

been to Washington before," he said

Lower Taxes For Many

Democrats of America in Texas. During the past session of the

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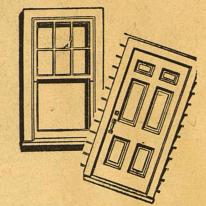
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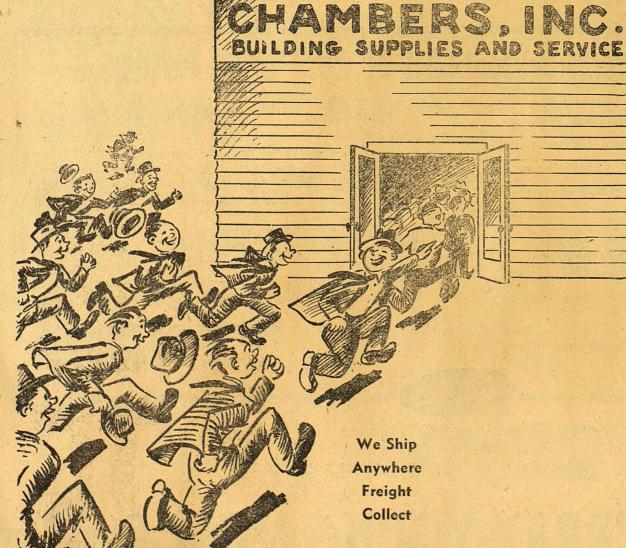
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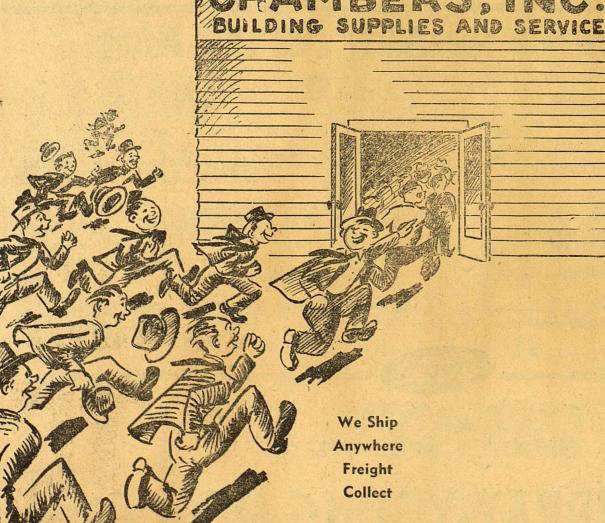
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W. A. Bennett, a trusty at the Walters, Okla., jail, has admitted he is the one responsible for a series of thefts at night in the city of Bennett, 18, held in jail since last April, made the following admissions: That he had burglarized the lawyer who was defending him; that he had burglarized the jewelry department of Marshon's drug store, and two oil stations; that he gained liberty from his cell at night by using a "key" he had fashioned from soft metal in the window sill.

Money-Making Ability

GARBER, OKLA. - (P) - Ray Gene Cinnamon is just 19 years old but he is already a full time farmer and is worth more than \$20,000.

The personable youth has been selected as the outstanding Future Farmer of America for 1947, but that is just one of the many titles he has received since entering farm youth work in 1940.

At Garber, he was football and basketball captain, class president, and chapter and state presi-cattle and has hogs, sheep and dent of the FFA. Last April he cats, married the queen of the Garber

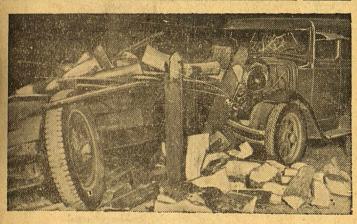
supervision and this year netted | \$5,000.

Future Farmer Shows | Let's All Join In On The Chorus Of This

> HASTINGS,-(A)-Most dedication requests received by radio station KHAS' "Musical Grab Bag" program have relatives and sweethearts as the ones to be honored. One woman had a different slant. She asked that the song 'Ain't You Ever Comin' Back" be played—and dedicated to low

> \$2,454 from 120 acres of wheat. Besides this, he pastures about 100

Last year, his first out of high school, he had a net income from He now has 400 acres under his his combined farming of over



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technically can "let their conscience

be their guide" as far as credit buy-

ing is concerned, the association

points out there is not much dan-

ger of a credit spree since credit bureaus throughout the nation re-

port an unprecedented number of

inquiries from merchants checking

up on credit applicants. Mrs. Park

said this careful checking should

do much to eliminate the danger of

inflation which might result from

In granting credit largely on the

basis of ability to pay, merchants

are helping customers guard against

an excess of Christmas generosity,

She pointed out four simple rules

which may help buyers guard against those "New Year's blues"

1. "Remember credit doesn't raise

your salary—it just lets you pay

for your purchases over a longer

2. "Keep track of the amount due

3. "Cooperate with credit depart-

tion they ask for when you open a

4. "Pay your bills promptly in or-

Mrs. Park, with seven years ex-

fident they will use credit wisely now

that the decision of how much to

buy on time rests with the buyer.

She predicts a merry Christmas for

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN

KYOTO, JAPAN — Pfc. Charles E. Clarke, son of C. A. Clarke, 510

West Kansas Street, Midland, Tex-

as, is attending an 18 weeks VHF

Radio Repairman's Course, at the

Eighth Army Signal Corps School

in Yokohama. He is serving with the 58th Signal Battalion, in Kyoto,

Personnel of the battalion are

engaged in the installation, opera-

tion and maintenance of signal

communication in the First Corps

Zone of Responsibility. Quartered in a large building which was formerly a Japanese Art Museum,

this organization boasts one of the

Pfc. Clarke enlisted in the Army

September 19, 1946, at San An-

the Infantary basic training at Fort

McClellan, Alabama, was shipped

overseas to Japan. Prior to enter-

ing the service he attended Mid-

finest barracks in Japan.

land High School

elo Texas and after comi

609 W. Missouri

the Midland woman stated.

Four Simple Rules

from Christmas bills:

on each large account.

period of time.

the community.

Midland Soldier Is

Stationed In Japan

Favors Stop-Gap Aid To European Nations

The strength of the League of Women Voters will be behind the enactment of a stop-gap aid program to Europe as well as the entire European recovery program, according to Mrs. William Penn, president of the league's Midland chapter. The league also will advocate that

tax reductions be postponed until strong inflationary pressures have slackened. These decisions were made by the league's national board at a recent meeting in Washington and announced by President Anna Lord Strauss.

"The league board was of the belief available facts indicate the United States can furnish a considerable program of reconstruction aid to Europe without injuring its own economy," Miss Strauss said. We believe such a program is the only constructive way to prevent European collapse."

It also was pointed out that government expenditures must be restricted to help meet the cost of such a program for Europe. The league officials reasoned that when inflationary dangers are passed is the time to reduce taxes.

AAR Puts Curbs On Shipments To Canada

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Association of American Railroads has placed sharp curbs on freight shipments to Canada. The action followed new import restrictions imposed by the Dominion to conserve its dollar balance.

The partial embargo order was telegraphed to all railroads in this country. It directed them not to accept general freight for destinations in Canada unless the shipper is able to certify that he has assurances that the goods have been or will be authorized for entry by the Collector of Customs at the border.

Shipments of coal and fuel oil were specificially exempted from the regulation. The AAR notice to the rail-

roads took note of Canada's ac-tion of November 17 restricting imports because of that country's difficulty in obtaining United States dollars to finance imports from this country. Restrictions On Luxuries

The Canadian import restrictions apply primarily to consumer goods and luxury items. In some cases, imports are being prohibited entirely, while other classes of imports are subject to quotas. The AAR advised its member

railroads that the partial embargo must be made effective immediately" in order to avoid congestion and car delay at Canadian border

ment reported Canadian trade Roy McKee, association president, with the United States has been will preside.

Canadian imports from United States was valued at \$1,-400,000,000 (Candian dollars) 1946 and at \$982,000,000 for the first half of this year. Canadian exports to the United States were valued at \$890,000,000 in 1946, and at \$485,000,000 during the first six

Service Charge On Gasoline Pays

DALLAS, TEXAS. — (AP) — E. L. Norton, filling station operator, sells gasoline wholesale and makes his profit with a 25-cent service

Since he inaugurated his new policy two months ago, gasoline sales have tripled.

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Women Voters League | Full Credit Privileges May Cause Wild Surge Of Christmas Shopping

Santa Claus, through his pur-chasing agent, Mr. and Mrs. Amer-ica, will be using full credit priv-less, this ways for the first time. ileges this year for the first time government restrictions. The same since 1940, Mrs. Agnes Park, man- rush of buying is taking place all ager of the Midland Retail Mer- over the nation, she said. chants Association, said in summing up the expected rush of Christmas shopping here.

"The next 30 days may see more of America indicate a general surge merchandise purchased on credit of credit buying. While customers than at any time in the city's his-

Dallas Man To Address Life **Underwriters**

R William Archer of Dallas, di- wild credit extension. rector of publicity for the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, will address the monthly luncheon-



R. William Archer

meeting of area life underwriters in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here Saturday noon. Archer is a native Texan who entered the life insurance field in 1939 as publicity director for the Southwestern Life. He has charge of the company's publications and

advertising He is widely known throughout the state as a public speaker and has appeared on numerous chamber of commerce, civic and religious programs. He served 12 years as a newspaper man and was manager the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce several years.
While in Midland, Archer will be

the guest of R. J. (Doc) Graham, Southwestern Life representative

A large attendance of underwrit-At the time the Canadian action ers from Permian Basin cities is expected to attend the luncheon.

Carol Has Claim To Portuguese Throne

LONDON — (P) — King Carol, formerly of Romania who is now living in Portugal, has a claim to the throne of Portugal. He is the great grandson of Queen Maria II

of Portugal who died in 1853. Two of Queen Maria's sons were successively kings of Portugal after her death and her daughter Dona Maria Antonio married Leopold of Hohenzollern. Maria Antonia's son, Fernando, was king

of Romania and Carol's father. Royalists in Portugal, however, have united in support of claims of Dom Duarte Nuno. Both Duarte Nuno and Carol are of the house of Braganza. Nuno was selected as the Royalist choice for king after the death of king Dom Manuel II when Carol was still actively king of Roman-

But some historians point out that Duarte Nuno descends from a branch of the Braganzas who were banned from Portugal in 1911 and their rights of succession usual mark-up of four to five cents to the throne officially abrogated because they were accused of be-

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The amateur Santas are holding preliminary uniform drills right now, with emphasis on how to wear pillows. The pillows are anchored with a drawstring around the waist and chest, but the rule book says that in case the stuffing drags anchor in the midst of a visit, Santa is to assume a Napoleonic stance, grabbing the pillow with a hand thrust inside his jacket, and beat a hasty retreat. Presents go along with each visit. The Santas will carry a seabag or a barracks bag, depending on the branch of service in which they served.

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SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-The 14member James Brink family which hit the newspages last July when Los Angeles County welfare officials provided money for its return to Oklahoma, has settled in Salt Lake

"Things look better for us in Salt Lake," Mrs. Brink commented re-

The former Oklahoma family is living in two rooms of a tourist court at \$46 a week rent and three of its members are working, Mrs.

Brink told a reporter. She said her husband had been working for an automobile parts firm since shortly after their arrival here two months ago. The oldest son, Buddy, 19, has had various jobs, and daughter, Betty, is working.

"My husband is making less than \$50 a week, but we're trying to get along without asking for help or charity," said Mrs. Brink.
They went to Oklahoma City last

July when ousted by Los Angeles,

but decided to come back west.

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This Be Snooping

Many Americans are annoyed at times with New Hampshire's Senator H. Styles Bridges, and toss epithets at him, of varying degrees of harshness. But very few, even for frankly partisan reasons, are not behind him in his controversy with the London Star.

That British paper called Senators Bridges, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Henry Dworshak of Idaho "snooping" and "impertinent," because they have been asking what England and other European countries did with the billions we provided since war's end-and what they propose to do with billions more for which

Governor Dewey of New York, GOP leader and leading prospect for the 1948 nomination, has helped make it clear that the American people, regardless of party, want to help the Old World back on its feet. To that end we are prepared to pay onerous taxes, save food, short ourselves on other things that Europe needs.

The New York governor also helped to tip the scales against those who would withhold assistance from countries of whose governmental philosophy we disapprove. Our feeling that a Socialist government is not efficient will not cause us to hold back. But within certain limits we have every right to inquire whether we are being asked to pour billions down a rat-hole. We insist upon exer-

It is one thing to hand a beggar a nickel. It's quite another thing to lend a friend \$10,000 with which to save French authorities, both govern-

However good the friend, we feel entitled to ask with deepest anxiety the potentialiwhether the business is worth saving, and how it got into ties of the nation-wide strike indistress. In this case we know. England is well worth volving a million workers belongsaving. Her distress follows two major wars, not provoked by her.

One is entitled to ask what his friend did with the \$5,000 lent him last year to save that same business. Did his use of that indicate that he will spend this wisely? Or did his operations with that \$5,000 suggest that we ought to make some stipulations about how another \$10,-000 would be spent?

One is entitled to inquire whether less than \$10,000 One is entitled to inquire whether less than \$10,000 it is said that very shortly the would do the job. Or whether, when that \$10,000 is gone, Army will be close to active war our friend will still have to close up shop, losing his shirt, and ours with it. Or whether the \$10,000 will start the business uphill, but a third loan will be needed, to protect investments already made.

All these questions would be ordinary prudence in movement spread across the counthe case of our troubled friend and our family bank ac- try and threatened disaster to the De Gaulle. count. They are exactly as pertinent and as essential in man's task was to win back those of the lull before a gathering storm. the case of Europe, including England, and the billions million strikers and at the same they unquestionably need.

The Star seems to fee! that the United States is under some legal or moral compulsion to give without question, though it and we know that these huge sums are not loans at all, but investments in world stability and world prosperity and world peace.

We do not believe most Englishmen feel that way. The bank's probing, before it grants a loan, may be annoying, but we accept its justification. Though many Britons may be irritated, we doubt that many feel like

We hope they don't. But if they do, we still want to know what became of past billions-what will be done with future billions. If this be snooping, bring out the putty nose and the false whiskers. Here we go.

Breakfast starts the day off right-when you come right down to it.

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Situation In Strike-Ridden France Is Described As Increasingly Grave

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This is no time to rock the boat, but we should recognize that the situation in strike-ridgen France is increasingly grave.

I am reliably informed that mental and military, are viewing ing to Communist dominated unions. Officials recognize that, as Elder Statesman Leon Blum warned last week, international Communism has declared war on French Democracy.

They are preparing for the worst, with the hope it won't eventuate. French military reserves have been called back to active duty, and strength. These forces are scattered throughout the country.

from leaving their jobs.

Papa's Diaper Story

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and two children.

and couldn't work.

tributing to the support of his wife

He said he had a lame back

Pressed for an account of how

he hurt his back, Nevers replied:

Changing a diaper on the baby.

ed Nevers to pay his wife \$20

The opossum uses its tail as

hand in clinging to boughs.

Judge James C. Murphy order-

There were few bright spots in the gloomy picture, but one ray of light came from a vastly important -though perhaps wholly unexpected-quarter. General De Gaulle, leader of the powerful new right-wing Feople's Rally, cancelled a speech scheduled for Thursday to keep from embarrassing the government in its conflict with the Communist-dominated Confederation of Labor. The general is the pet hate of the Bolshevists, having captured a majority of votes in the recent country-wide municipal elections on a violently anti-Communist platform.

That is a highly interesting development and supports the suggestion that Premier Schuman had chosen to adopt a course fur-ther to the right, rather than try to maintain a hopeless middle-ofthe-road position between munism on the one hand and De The new cabinet, under Premier | Gaulle's extreme rightists on the Schuman, has got into action with a promise of energetic measures. Schuman gave the portfolio of the This assurance came as the strike ministry of economics to Rene

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Newsman Tells Why American Aid Must Go To European Nations

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Why do France, Italy and Austria need \$597,000,000 in help from us? Don't they have any money all to buy what they need? they that broke? The answer is

They have their own money, but they don't have enough dollars to buy what they need from us. If the three countries were turn-

ing out enough goods to export to us, they could sell those goods to In that way, they'd lay in a supply of dollars with which they could buy from us the things they

They've done a number of things to get hold of as many dollars as

they could rake together. Sell U. S. Holdings France, for instance, got some Frenchmen to sell to the French government, for francs, their hold-

ings in this country. In this way the French government was able to convert those holdings here into dollars with

which to do buying here. But to make things worse, the higher prices rose in the United States, the less could be bought with the dollars the French scrap-

ed together. Another thing—and this was true pretty generally in Europe—a lot of grain was lost last Winter by a freeze and in the Summer by a dry spell.

So France has to import more grain than she would have had to if the crops had been better.

Here's The Story
By next March 31, here's the story for the three countries: France-She'll need to spend \$556,000,000; she'll have only \$228,-000,000 in dollars to spend; she'll

need- \$328,000,000 help from us. Italy-She'll need to spend \$386. 000,000; she'll have only \$159,000,-000 in dollars to spend; and she'll need \$227,000,000 in help from us ley P. Nevers, husky New Britain resident, was asked to explain in she'll need \$42,000,000 in the superior court why he was asked to explain in she'll need \$42,000,000 in the superior court why he was asked to explain in she'll need \$42,000,000 in the superior court why he was asked to explain in she'll need \$42,000,000 in the superior court why he was asked to explain in she'll need \$42,000,000 in the superior court why he was asked to explain in she'll need \$42,000,000 in the superior court why he was asked to explain in she'll need \$42,000,000 in the superior court why he was asked to explain in she'll need to spend to spe

The three countries—to the value of \$597,000,000-will need food, fuel, fertilizer, seeds, medical supplies and cotton.

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Palomar Telescope Arrives

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN, CALIF. | mirror concluded a 3,000-mile mountain roads

20-foot square packing case and was Are hoisted to a huge aluminizing tank beneath the observatory's 120-foot

high hemispherical dome.

Within the next few days the 20ton glass disc's reflecting surface will be given a thin coating of aluminum. After a series of tests the mirror, with which scientists hope to see a billion light years out into space, will be bolted into place at the base of Palomar's 500-ton tele-

Rain and hail storms added hazzards to the five-mile-an-hour climb ip the side of this 6,000-foot San Diego County peak. An overcast of clouds reduced visibility to 25 feet.

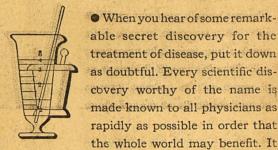
-(P)-This new observatory's 200- that has stretched over a period of inch mirror has arrived intact after 12 years. The mirror was forged in Corning, N. Y., in 1935 and hauled a 160-mile journey by trailer through west by rail a year later to Califorheavy traffic and over rain-soaked nit Institute of Technology's opti At the end of the two-day trek grinding, work was halted by the cal laboratory. After five years of from Pasadena the mirror shed i's war. Polishing was resumed in 1946

and completed a month ago. The mirror, largest ever cast, will enable scientists to double the range of their probing into the heavens Biggest existing telescope, the 100inch on Mount Wilson, has a pene-

tration of a half-billion light years Dr. Bruce Rule, Caltech enginequ n charge of the Palomar projec said it would be weeks before the telescope here is put into operation After the mirror's tests have been completed, further experiment will be conducted with the lens in place.

A little more than a half century ago, there were only four automo-Without mishap, however, the biles in the United States.

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Mild-Mannered Sleuth Often Gets Her Man

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP) Newsfeature Writer
Mary Metz, mild-mannered, gentle-voiced, silver-haired, reminds
you of a maiden aunt, the one the

But she is really one of New York's most successful sleuths. As head of the Salvation Army Missing Persons and Inquiry Bureau she and two assistants keep hot on the trail of missing persons with such tenacity that they have chalked up a record which New York police call "exceptionally good."

Last year Major Metz handled 1,443 new inquiries plus 519 leftover cases—and located 681. Why is Major Metz so success-

At that question she folded her hands in the lap of her plain dark blue uniform and looked out the window a long time.

"Well," she said slowly at last. "I believe in God—and I've just been helping Him, that's all. Sometimes all that people need is a little nudge."

Major Metz, whose bureau covers 11 eastern states, also acts as liaison officer with Salvation Army Missing Persons Bureaus in major United States cities and in its global network of units. Twothirds of her inquiries concern men. She receives twice as many inquiries from abroad as from within the United States-chiefly from Scandinavia about sailors. pursued one Norwegian seaman (who was at sea when Norway was invaded in World War II) over the world's oceans and through two large navies-and finally located him in a rest camp in Nova Sco-

"It's a strange thing," she says, "but the reason most people give for being 'missing' is that they hate to write letters—so busy with

their own affairs."

Since the war the Salvation Army has received many women's request to find service men of many countries who loved 'em and left 'em. The bureau has located a lot of the Lotharios. Most are married and most say "no." The bureau does not tell where they are.

Another large number of last year's inquiries came from Germans and Italians trying to locate anybody with whom they had the slightest acquaintance in this country in order to beg boxes of food. Most people said "no" to that the

Major Metz reports that generally people follow the same system when they seek to disappear and she uses the same sleuth methods and sources repeatedly to find them—telephone books, postal guides, neighbors, neighborhood shops, schools, unions,

"But if I think that putting the people who are being searched for in touch with those who are searching for them won't bring happiness, I just don't do it." Major Metz concluded. "For instance, a man who had been a foundling and is now a prosperous merchant with a wife and several children tried to find his mother. We learned he was illegitimate. We never told

"Another time a young woman who was happily married tried to find her mother. When we did locate the mother, she was a prostitute. Of course, we did not tell the girl that we found her.

"And then there was the man whose wife tried to find him after he received a small inheritance. He refused flatly to return to her. 'She walked out on me,' he said. 'Left me cold five years ago — even took the frying pan.' We just left that man alone."

The Mighty Diz Finds He's No Great Shakes As Football Announcer

DALLAS —(P)— Dizzy Dean, the man who has coined more unusual expressions than anyone since Mark Twain—but with different use of the grammatical rules—has confessed to the ambition to be another Bill Stern.

But the former big league pitcher, who entertains the fans with his broadcasts from St. Louis during the baseball season, was a little dubious of his prospects.

The Dallas gentleman farmer tried his hand at announcing a football game from station KLIF here recently from play-by-play wire reports and declared the game was too rough for him in several ways. Besides he said, "the only play I called right was the kick-off."

"Now, I can tell 'em when a guy slid into third in a baseball game, but keepin' up with all these fellers runnin' around in football will run a guy nuts," he said.
Unnecessary Roughness

Dean called nine plays of the Cleveland Browns - New York Yankees pro grid game with Gordon McClendon, the regular station announcer, doing most of the work.

"If I hadn't had that guy to carry the ball it shore would been a mess," said Dizzy.

Dean described football as "unnecessary roughness," and declared "Heck, it takes a college graduate to call a football game and I just went through the second grade."

Dizzy said he had this advice to

spectators at football games:
"They wouldn't get hurt so much,
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Hungry Parisians Look For Food, Not The 'New Lock' In Fashions



Typical street market scene in Paris shows housewives shopping on the Rue Lepic for food they can afford to have

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor

PARIS — Rubbing shoulders here with the New Look is the old look

of hunger's pinch and poverty. At a plush fashion show I saw a frail, elderly French newspaperwoman give a shocking display of While toying with her champagne and pretending to watch the show, she crammed fistfuls of party food into her mouth as avidly as a greedy child. This woman who dived ravenously into bowls of food as fast as they were refilled was not guilty of bad man-

ners-but of hunger. Her champagne was neglected while she sated her hunger for the kind of food of which the average Frenchman is deprived. welcome to this woman than champagne would have been milk. Under the strict rationing system in France, milk is allocated to children up to three years of age.

Other scarce foods rationed are fats, bread, sugar, chocolate, cheese

French coffee, which horrified the prewar American visitor, is so-called "national cup" that cheers is a bitter brew of acorns and berries which makes you want to crawl under the table and cry. Real cof-



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fee, which is hard to get and is prohibitively priced, sells in the black market for as much as five

Meat is sold only on two days a week — Saturdays and Sundays. Before the war only the poorest French families ate horse meat, Today, a middle-class family considers itself lucky if once a week it can have horse meat, which costs about half the price of beef.

Fish is sold in the markets every day. With the exception of the cheaper varieties, such as plentiful is usually too dear for families in

In-season vegetables and fruits are plentiful, but are also dear. Grapes sell for from 33c to 43c per pound. Twenty-three cents a pound for tomatoes may not seem higher to the American housewife than what she is accustomed to pay, but it is steep for the French "bonne femme" whose "white-collar" husband's income is the equivalent of a \$100 monthly pay

If you were picking a typical middle-class Mr. and Mrs. France -as did a leading French magazine in order to show how their sub - marginal living conditions mirror the plight of millions-here s what you would find:

income keep page with the soaring costs of food and of other price-inflated necessities constitutes an ever-present, insolvable problem.

Keeping his wife and two little daughters alive is no simple task for typical Mr. F., an account-ant. He knows his figures but he can't juggle them to make his \$100 monthly income balance a monthly out-go of approximately \$101.75. He and Mrs. F. keep expenditures down to this figure only by exercising the most strenuous self-

Their monthly expenses for local taxes, tax on radio, medical insurance, rent, light, heat, gas, clothing, household maintenance, shoe repairs, clothing and the husband's carfare, lunches and cigarets (Mr. F. smokes 10 packages

Their food bill, no matter how thriftily Mrs. F. shops or how cleverly she cooks, comes to \$68.09. She is required to spend almost three times as much for unrationed foods as for rationed foods. She serves her family fresh meat only twice a week: horse meat on

Tuesday, beef on Sunday. Her budget allows for no fresh fruit for her children. She managed some this month by selling a baby carriage and a child's bicycle. Something else will have to be sacrificed next month.

On this budget, which remains DESLUDGE YOUR in the red, the most dreary economies must be practiced. means no movies, no fun, no table luxuries, no household replacements, no extra clothes. Mrs. F. buys herself one pair of stockings a year. One shoe ticket, given to her by the government on her birthday, as is the French custom, enables her to buy one pair of shoes a year-if the high price for footwear can somehow be met.

This family's one little luxury is food for the children's dog-34c a month goes for Fifi's "nourri-ture" — which the F.'s grimly squeeze out of their budget.

This account of Mr. and Mrs. France existing on a sub-marginal income, which allows for none of the little "extras" that add zest to living, explains why the French newspaperwoman hungrily devoured hors d'oeuvres at a swank fashion show while well-fed American guests feasted on the New Look.

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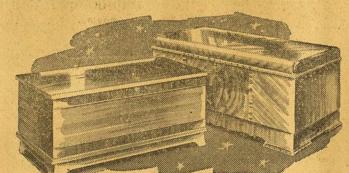


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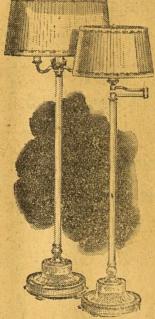
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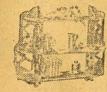


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North, who has just assumed control of the "Big Show" — the first time any individual has owned a majority of the stock since the Ringlings started in circus business 63 years ago last Spring-said the new grandstand is only one of the many innovations he plans for the

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Mc Kenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

In bridge it is not desirable to become known as a player who always can be counted upon to do things strictly according to formula. Vary your style of bidding orce in a while. False-card occasionally. In other words, keep your

opponents guessing.

Of course one can carry this idea too far. Fred Kaplan of New York, one of the Lift Masters, can really pitch some fast ones to his partner. One might think his aim at times was to torture his partner, but unquestionably he succeeds in getting opponents mixed up.

Today's hand came up at the Mayfair Bridge Club the other night. With nine spades and no diamonds, Kaplan opened the bidding with a diamond. His twospade bid over two clubs was a reverse bid, showing a strong hand and forcing his partner to bid

again. He ran into a pretty good holding in the North hand, and when North refused to accept the sign-



off of four spades and bid five clubs, Kaplan decided to gamble on the slam.

Opening—♥ 2

West made the one lead that would defeat the contract. Kaplan played a low heart from dummy East had no way to figure that Kaplan had nine spades and no diamonds. The ace of diamonds looked good to him and he de-cided that he could set the hand more than one trick. To keep tenace position over the king hearts, he played the ten-spot on the first trick. Kaplan won, led club to dummy, cashing the ace, king and queen of clubs, and dis-carded his other heart on the third club.

He knew that West held the king of spades, as he would not doubled without a trump trick. Kaplan's hope was that West did not hold three spades to the king. After trumping the third club trick, West came back with another heart, but it was too late. Kaplan trumped, laid down the ace of trumps, caught the king and spread the hand for the balance of the tricks.

Of course East should have gone up with the ace of hearts on the irst trick. He knew that he had chance to make the ace of hearts the ace of diamonds, and that his partner must have a trump crick to justify a double of the

By DICK TURNER



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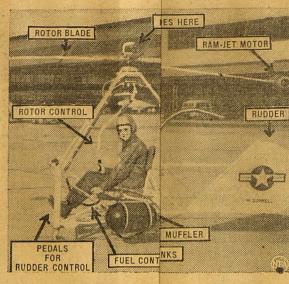


Photo-diagram (above) show of "Little Henry's" construction and operation. It wide Blue Yonder to the average American afford to fly.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN mercial helicopter weighs

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The standard of the content of

Air Force spokesmen prediction of the new McDonnell jet rotor makes possible a personal all, rear vertical rotor with which could be made to sell fitthan half the cost of the annew automobile. In additional additional all the obvious advator of the ordinary helicopter, and animal tents, and the circus grew piece by piece as Ernie's skilled fingers carved the tiny figures. The most expensive piece is the band wagon. Its red-coated musicians ride on top playing on their gold-leaf coated instruments. The whole job cost \$100.

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Ernie's next engagement with the circus is an eight-week stand in Hawaii.

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The operating principle of new jet helicopter rotor is the as that of an ordinary spilawn sprinkler. The power turns the rotor blade is further by exploding fuel, however, if the whole thing can fit in the by exploding fuel, however, if a speed is about 50 miles per method for feeding the fuel the thin speed the ends of the rotor blade to the ram-jure traveling 600 mph. It gines which provide the power the ends of the rotor was book from the law sprinkler.

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New officers and adult sponsors were elected recently for the boys 4-H clubs in this region for the new year.

New officers and sponsors are as follows; Brown: Joe Blassing-game, president; David Davidson, vice president; David Davidson, vice president; Derwood Blagrave, secretary; and J. H. Burrow, sponsors were elected recently for the boys 4-H clubs in this region for the new year. from the law sprinkler. Weighs 310 Pounds

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IcDonnell, Jr., pioneer avia-president of the McDonnell Corporation, isn't saying yet what he plans to do in the mass-producing cheap jet ers for the man-in-the-But it is believed unlikely will ignore the tremendous

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nnell calls "Little Henry" his motorcycle. It could very nean to aviation what the livver" meant to the autondustry.

18,000 Veterans

overnment Aid PRING -(A)- The num terans in West Texas, reeducational benefits under Phone 4 ernment aid program, is nonthe Veterans Administranal office at Lubbock an-

> old the 19th district Ameri-gion committee that about the veterans are attendege in West Texas. ximately 17,000 veterans in ion receive about \$1,000,000 h in disability payments.

ST. LOUIS. - (A) - Ernie Palmquist was a dance band leader until his hobby ran away with him. 'To day he is owner and manager of a circus that draws more people than Ringling Brothers-and it's

less than one 24th as large. Ernie's miniature circus has been on the road exactly one year. On a Saturday in a Fort Worth, Texas department store it attracted 20,-

000 persons "Ernie's Circus," complete with midway and surrounding circus lot, is built to scale, 1/2 inch to the

After 12 years carving out each of the 22,000 pieces, insured by Lloyd's of London for \$12,000, the scene is complete down to the mess tent tables stacked with miniature baked chicken and sliced watermelon, and the small boy sneaking under a tent flap with a policeman close behind.

'You know how orchestras work,' said Ernie. "Well, I had lots of time on my hands so about 12 years ago I began making this circus."

Carves Snake Wagon In his travels Ernie had picked up three jade snakes in India. As they gathered dust on Ernie's mantel, he thought of carving a snake wagon-just as in a real circusfor them.

An ivory and gold-23 carat gold leaf—calliope was next. Ernie's wife put togetheer a bright blue circus tent, smaller ones for the sideshows t can at last bring aviation ency of the motor in the tent, smaller ones for the sideshows verage man.

Martin County 4-H

the first tests only tiny secretary; and J. H. Burrow, spon-ks have been used. Larger sor. Courtney: J. L. Waharen, president: Wayne Holcomb, secretary and Cliff Hazelwood, sponsor. Lenorah: Johnny White, president; John Wayne Winter, vice president Norman Koonse, secretary; and M.

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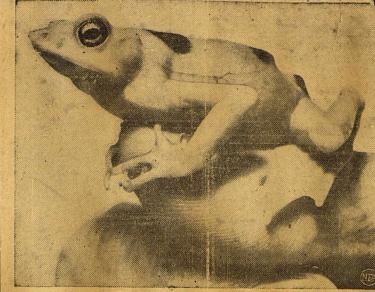
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BRAVE PARTRIDGE GETS FREE TRUCK RIDE

BANGOR, ME. - (AP) - Waren Hurd went partridge hunting. He sighted seven birds but was able

"I just didn't have the heart to kill it," said Hurd. The bird rode with him most of the day

SOMETIMES ACTIONS OUTSPEAK WORDS

DENVER-(AP)-A rural delegation was asking the Colorado Highway Advisory Board, which makes up the state's highway budget, to The next day a partridge flew replace a bridge in its community into his truck as he delivered ice. when the meeting was interrupted just collapsed under the weight of | ply for another one. a heavy truck.

In Taking Checks Is ued Vets

Austin headquarters of the Texas Employment Commission has is-sued a warning to merchants to obtain complete identification be- mission. They're invited to evfore cashing readjustment allowance checks issued World War II veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, Warren Reynolds, manager

The state headquarters has received some 50 affidavits from re- | gestion." cipients of the checks that they were not received, Warren said, and investigation has revealed unmistakable evidence of fraud in some of these cases.

of the Midland TEC office report-

A release from Austin reported nerchants are the losers when the \$20-a-week checks are cashed for spurious endorsers, since the checks are necessarily dishonored by the government.

Collusion Uncovered

In at least two cases, evidence of collusion between bona fide recipients of the checks and the false endorsers has been uncovered, it was reported. In such cases, the veteran receiving the check would turn it over to an accomplice to be endorsed and cashed, after which the veteran would make afwhen the meeting was interrupted fidavit he had lost the check or will be carried out under the pen-with this message: "The bridge has it had been stolen and would ap-

Prosecution for such practices state or federal courts.

Warned To Everyone In Moscow Fetes Indian Diplomats

ER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 30, 1947-7

MCSCOW-(AP)-The cultivation of Indians has become a very pop-ular procedure in Moscow's diplomatic colony.

There's hardly a party in Moscow now where one doesn't find a member of India's diplomatic erything from the regular "Dominions meeting" at the British Embassy to "Tom and Jerry" parties at the American Embassy.

As one Indian commented: "It's all very pleasant but it's sometimes rather hard on the di-

French Cupid Puts Strain On Generosity

DURANGO, COLO. —(P)— The Bondad Home Demonstration Club is a generous but small group, and in "adopting" a French family it was understood the beneficiaries were a widow and one child.

It received a letter thanking the women for their first package, but the letter went on to say that the family had picked up a husband, 10 children and eight grandchildren.

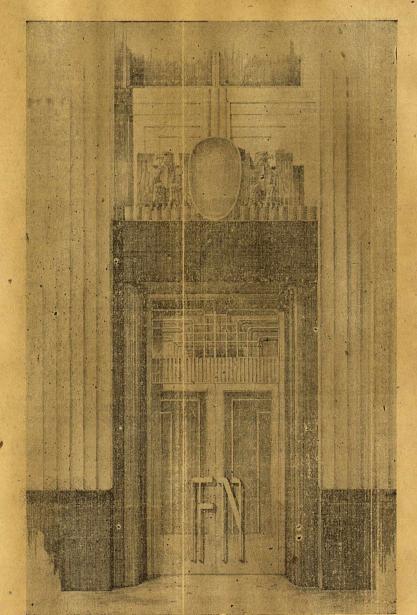
Undismayed, the club declared it was ready to do its best. After all, only five of the children are living at home now.

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This astonishing possibility, which would cost the government untoud billions of doilars, has Veterans Administration big wigs as well as Treasury and Justice Department officials badly worried. It all hinges on the

Judge Minton

Tillie Zazove elected this method

In the past only one method of

computing the amount of monthly

standard for this option. From

standard mortality tables it is es-

timated how long the beneficiary

is likely to live. Generally, the amount of the policy is divided

by this figure. The theory is that the face of the policy should be paid by the time of death. But Tillie Zazove's attorney told the Seventh U. S. Circuit

Court of Appeals he thought this

old method of figuring monthly payments was wrong. He claimed that under this option, the pay-

ments should be figured so that the face of the policy would be paid up during the 10 years for

which payments are guaranteed. And, of course, payments at that same rate would have to continue until the death of the bene-

Startled government attorneys figured this could mean that if

beneficiary of a \$10,000 policy who was 31 years old elected this option of payment, and lived to be 61 years old, he would have received \$30,000 on a \$10,000 policy

under the Zazove computation of

One of the three judges hearing the case was former Senator

Sherman Minton, of Indiana. As a Senator and formerly a very active participant in the American Legion's national affairs, Minton had been familiar with the work of VA's attorneys claimed that if Zazove's claim was upheld would probably bankrupt the VA insurance fund, result in great inequities of payments to benefi-

ciaries, and would be contrary to

all previous practice in private and public insurance. They further ar-

gued that this method of payment

was not the intent of Congress in

In spite of these pleas, Judge

Minton and another judge upheld

the Zazove claim, with the third

If this decision stands up in the

Supreme Court, and all veterans

who had let their GI insurance

lapse immediately reinstate it, the total of the face value of VA in-

surance in force would soar to

passing the GI insurance law.

judge dissenting.

Benefits Could Triple

outcome of the Tillie Zazove Case. Here are its complicated facts: Tillie Zazove, a Chicago wom-an, was named the beneficiary in a GI policy taken out by a soldier, Adolph B. Schwartz. Tillie Zazove was Schwartz's foster mother and claimed the money was due her after Schwartz was killed in the Pacific. Question Raised

The original court action arose over the question of whether Tillie Zazove was legally Schwart's foster parent. It was decided that she was. But during the arguments over this point, her attorney, for the first time in the history of insurance law, raised another question which was to make the case famous.

A beneficiary of a GI policy, as in most other life insurance policies sold by private companies, can elect to receive the money in several different ways. One of the standard options is to get regular monthly payments guaranteed for 10 years and payments thereafter at the same monthly rate for as long as the beneficiary lives. This of settlement from the governchoice is limited to persons over ment. 30 years of age. Its advantage is that it is a life annuity, and either a secondary beneficiary of the payments has been accepted as heir to the first beneficiary get remaining payments if the first beneficiary dies within the 10 years of guaranteed payments.





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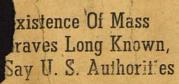
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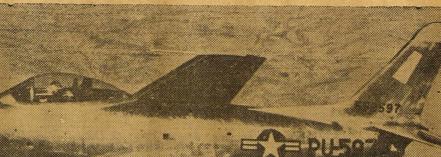
HAMMELBURG, GERMANY-(A)-United States military authorrtics in this tilly woodland town of Central Cermany said the existence here of 65 mass graves of Nazi victims had been known to allied forces since March, 1945.

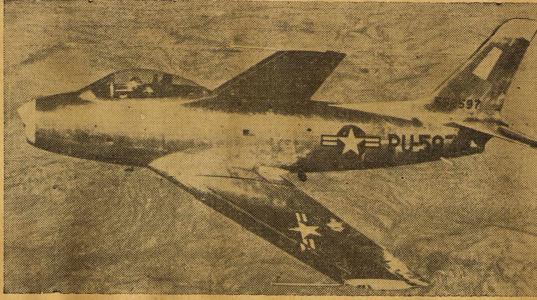
An announcement that the graves had been discovered recently y a search team of the International Refugee Crganization was made recently by the I.R.O. infor-

U. S. Military authorities in Hammelburg said the mass graves. in two groups of 34 each, contained the bodies of 23,200 Russian prisoners of war, according to markers which have been erected by the

Victims of Two Wars The Russian grave hill lies near a cemetery containing the individual graves of other Allied prisoners of war who are said to have died in the former German prisoner of war camp at Hammelburg during the two world wars.

Capt. John H. Holmes of Berwyn, Ill., said most of the American, French, Belgian, British, Yugoslav and other Allied soldiers in the 11,000 individual graves have been identified by Allied graves registration teams, who have combed the cemetery area during the past two and a half years. He added the graves were discovered by a task





New Air Force Fighter

(NEA Telephoto) The Air Forces first swept-back fighter, the XP-36, with wings slanting back at a 35-degree angle, has

completed initial flight tests at Muroc Air Base, C lifornia, the Air Force announced. It is currently undergoing more extensive testing at Muroc. The XP-86 was designed to approach sonic speed range nearer than any other U. S. fighter under actual combat conditions.

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