mum Tuesday 50 degrees.

viet blockade of Berlin be-

Powers have "exhausted

every possibility of direct

agreement with the Rus-

will" in their talks with "our Rus-

Schuman spoke as the three

is argued in the Security Council.

Schuman, who spoke as the Unit

Debate May Start Thursday

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Bri-

Cadogan said he believed the

on the Berlin question.

Oscar R. Ewing said Tuesday.

Ewing told the Senate Investi-

gating Committee that if an em-

ploye is "sympathetic" to the Com-

munists, that forms sufficient

grounds to remove him from his

Ewing said charges have been

prepared against 15 employes who

are awaiting a hearing. Charges

As a result of loyalty investiga-

tions in FSA, Ewing said 21 per-

have been suspended,-"I think."

Russians Receive U. S. Note

against the others are in the pro-

cess of being prepared.

is discussed and

happens then.'

were absent.

(AP) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948

TWO SECTIONS—18 PAGES

SW Yookum Prospector Is To Deepen To 12,500 Feet

Fikes & Murchison No. 17-C Elliott, inactive wildcat in Southwest Yoakum County, on the west side of the Wasson-5,000 field, and five miles northwest of Denver City, is

try to find and test the Devonian.

This prospector, located 1,070 feet H. Gibson survey, has been shutin 7,510 feet in lower Permian lime.
The venture had logged no shows

of oil or gas down to that level. A rotary rig is now being moved in and deepening operations are to start immediately.

S-C Andrews Wildcat Is Staked By Johnn

Fort Worth is to drill its No. 1 University as a 5,500-foot wildcat in | sians." Central-Southwest Andrews Coun-

Permian. The venture will be about 12 miles southwest of the town of Andrews, and 660 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 42, block 9, University survey. Operations are to begin by

Esperado Makes Andrews

miles west of the town of Andrews, and 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-43, psl survey, has been ofpumping potential of 66 barrels of

31.6 gravity oil, and no water. Andres-Permian, is two miles northwest of the nearest of the two small producers from the same zone, in

The pay section between depth of 4,705 feet, had been treat-

The well does not show any ap-

of Midland. They turned a part of the acreage to Esperado to drill and take her place, with her own spekept some of the leases and an oil cial qualities, among the European payment on the well.

Turner-Hewgley Upton

is to start operations on a new peof a recent discovery from Pennsylvanian lime.

block Y, GC&SF survey. That puts it one location due east means, including the veto, to keep

back total depth of 10,180 feet. That well flowed 450.56 barrels of Pending Against 51 58.7 gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio

of 3.585-1, through a seven-sixteenmission potential test.

ject is to use rotary tools and will start operations at once.

Venture In W-C Pecos

has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start operations at once on its No. 1 W. C. Tyrrell, trustee, as a 3,000-foot wild-

Central Pecos County, one mile northeast of the Fort Stockton field, and 660 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 506. Garcia, Montez and Doran survey.

Stockton.

Tide Water Gets Third

oil at the rate of 75 barrels per the Wheeler, multi-pay field in East-Central Winkler County.

test at 9,150-9,215 feet. The tester was open two hours. A 1,100-foot

The water blanket was flowed out in 10 minutes and the drift pipe started flowing out oil in 12 min-

It flowed to tanks for one hour and 15 minutes, through a threeeighth inch choke, for an average of 75 barrels of 31-gravity oil per hour, Gas-oil ratio was 1.490-1. There was no water.

Operator was drilling ahead and will go to 9,300 feet and take another drillstem test with the pack-er to be set at 9,215-9,300 feet. That will be still in the Pusselman. This well, located 1,980 feet from outh and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block B-7, psl survey, s the third project in the Wheeler

to be drilled deeper to 12,000 feet to

from east and 1,312 feet from south lines of section 832, block D, John since April 26, 1948, on a bottom of

Johnn Drilling Company, of

ty, to explore into the San Andres-

Marshall and British Foreign Sec-Discovery From Permian - Esperado Mining Company No. 1 Western ministers will follow in the J. E. Parker, Central Andrews County wildcat, two and one half talk also concerned the British-American position and strategy in Germany after the Berlin question is referred to the Council. Russians Hint Surprise ficially completed for a 24-hour A Russian source at UN head-

This new discovery from the San

feet and the plugged back total ed with 5,000 gallons of acid, in one

many to the family of nations. preciable amount of gas. "A renewed Germany must take This new field opener is on her place in Democratic Europe," block of acreage worked up by Don he said. "Deprived of self-govern-M. Oliver and Fred F. Kotyza, both ment, she must first achieve her own internal re-education and then

Discovery Gets Offset

Republic Natural Gas Company troleum prospector in East-Central Upton County, about three miles north and west of the initial producer in the Benedum-Ellenburger field, and one quarter of a mile east

The new venture will be Republic Natural No. 1-E Rosa Halff Barnett and is 660 feet east and north of the southwest corner of the be arranged. northwest quarter of section 3,

of the Fred Turner, Jr., and J. M. the Council from taking a decision Hewgley, Sr., No. 1 Barnett, completed about a week ago as a flowing producer from the Pennsylvanian from pay above the plugged Disloyalty Charges

th inch tubing choke, in 151/2 hours, on an official Railroad Com-The new Republic Natural pro-

Humble Locates Shallow

Humble Oil & Refining Company

The exploration will be in West-

The development is due to explore into the Yates sandy lime, the producing formation in the Fort Stockton field. It is about 12 miles northwest of the town of Fort

Wheeler-Fusselman Well

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 4 C. O. Wheeler, flowed hour from the Fusselman section of the Silurian, on the north side of

The oil came during a drillstem

To Test Deeper

(NEA Telephoto) In Washington, L. E. Thompson, deputy director of European affairs of the State Department, delivers a note to the Soviet Embassy. The text of the note will be released by the State Department later. It is believed to have informed Russia the Western Powers were referring the Berlin situation to the United Nations Security Council, (Continued on page 9)

End Berlin Blockade pealed to the United Na-Texans Find Truman Easy To tions Tuesday to end the So-

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

France Calls On UN To

Texas found Truman human . . . French Foreign Minister Robert a friendly, salt-of-the-earth sort in local history and legends and if Schuman, in a policy speech to the who dug hard for votes with hand- he seemed invariably delighted to

States, Britain and France had not airs. found even "a minimum of good

peals to the Security Council, formally citing the blockade as a threat to international peace and security. U. S. Secretary of State George C. Dewey Warns Reds retary Ernest Bevin conferred during the morning on the strategy the GOP Victory Will

Security Council. Officials said the talk also concerned the British-Am-ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO SPOKANE, WASH .-- (AP)-A plain warning to Russia that his election would mean no retreat in the

American stand on the Berlin quarters, meanwhile, hinted a Soviet surprise when the Big Four dispute blockade was sounded Tuesday by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. This usually reliable informant The GOP presidential nominee said the Russians will be present in turned eastward toward a major speech in the Montana State Unithe Council Chamber when Berlin versity Stadium at Missoula Tuesday night. On his way, with stops door open and formidably arrayed scheduled at Spokane and Paraed Nations faced the severest test of dise, Mont., he pounded away on its turbulent history, championed the theme that his aim is "the the return of a Democratic Gerstrengthening of our country, of bringing to it a new unity and adopting a competence in foreign

policy that it does not have." He said bluntly Monday that "it would be wise for all of the rulers of the world" to know that the Mobile X-Ray American people close their ranks quickly after elections. Appeals To Russian People

Dewey added that a crisis always In furtherance of this theme. Operation Here Schuman was the last Big Five unites this country. leader to make a general policy declaration to the Assembly. U. S. Sec-Paul Lockwood, the governor's secretary of State Marshall listened retary, said that in Missoula Dewey attentively to the Frenchman, but will "talk about the great resources both British Foreign Secretary Erof the West and their significance nest Bevin and Soviet Deputy Foras a bulwark to America's defense eign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and to the cause of world peace." New York governor told an estitain. September president of the Seucrity Council, said the council will begin the Berlin debate sometime this week. He told newsmen and powerful in a nervous world." the exact date still was undecided. but might be Thursday if it could garded as a direct appeal to the

Russians would use every possible crisis, Dewey said: "Whatever some leaders may do I am convinced that the peoples of devoted purpose is to spread this conviction a mong governments X-rays during the unit's visit. through the influence and example of our own unity and desire for

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Federal Security Agency has prepared Dry, Cold Weather or will prepare charges of disloyalty Continues In Texas against 51 employes, Administrator

By The Associated Press Skies were generally fair throughout Texas Tuesday and the mild temperatures continued.

The only rain reported was thundershower at Presidio in the Big Bend country Monday afternoon. Presidio again was at the top of the heat list with an 83, highest for the state. The lowest maximum was a cool 66 at Guadalupe Pass. Tuesday morning Dalhart shivered in near-freezing weather - 35 degrees. Muleshoe on the western sons have resigned, one has been removed from his job, and four edge of the Panhandle reported 38

viet blockade of Berlin because the three Western Meet, Down-To-Earth Fellow

and again he exposed himself in open automobiles and from train platforms. Always he was interested

General Assembly, said the United shakes and smiles and put on no meet political leaders on the long Traveling the breadth of the meet the little fellows. greatest state he gave of his time and lungpower to such whistle- he shook the hands of no less stops as Sierra Blanca, Valentine, than 2,000 plain and fancy Demo-

route, he appeared as happy to At Bonham alone Monday night Western nations prepared their ap- Sanderson and Grand Prairie. Time crats who trooped through the home of old friend Rep. Sam Rayburn for a gander at the chief exe-

> And when someone suggested: 'You must be tired Mr. President,' he gamely replied: "Not tired at all —just busy." Wants To Cut Cake And when, at 11 p.m., Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret, both a

little frayed around the eyelids, tried to get him out of the Rayburn residence and back to the train, he behaved just as any American male reluctant to go home. "I want to cut that cake on the dining table," he asserted, and practically trotted into the dining room, searching for a knife. He loitered over the cutting, chattering with other late-stayers while his Secret

on the front porch, shifted from one foot to the other. Finally Truman gave in and went out the door. Gratefully the Secret Service fol-

lowed. But in 15 seconds he darted (Continued on page 9) Unit Launches

Mobile X-ray Unit which Tuesday started a four-day period of operation in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse, reported In Seattle Monday night, the an excellent opening day response on the part of citizens. He said mated 8,000 persons who crowded every resident is invited to visit the their way into the Civic Auditor- unit for a free chest X-ray. The ium that America must be "strong unit will be here through Friday, the visiting hours being from 8:30 In what his aides said they re- a. m. to noon and from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Hundreds of high school students Russian people over the heads of their own government in the Berlin visited the unit Tuesday morning, with other groups, including Latin American and Carver School students and food handlers, slated for all nations desire peace. My most Tuesday afternoon visits. Service club members also will get chest Appointments

Individuals may make appointments by telephoning the office of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, No. 2310. The X-ray pictures will be sent to the Austin headquarters of the Texas Tuberculosis Association for examination, and subjects will be notified directly if chest disorders are indicated. Ethel G. Peerman, field consul-

tant for the state association is here with the unit, of which Alex Nugent is the technician in charge. The community service program is fund, sponsors said.

Given Hike

-(AP)-K. S. Adams, president of Phillips Petroleum Company, announced that effective at 7 a. m. Tuesday, September 28, 1948, the company increased its posted prices 35 cents per barrel on all grades of crude oil at all points in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas where it posts a schedule of prices as a purchaser

of crude oil Phillips' 35-cent boost is the first major increase since Sun Oil of Pennsylvania set off an industrywide round of increases nearly a year ago with a 50-cent price hike. There was no immediate comment from other companies on the Phillips action, which apparently took the industry by surprise.

Spokesmen for several major buy-Oil Company said they had no years." statements to make.

SOUTHERN MINERALS MEETS PHILLIPS' PRICE

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The Southern Minerals Corporation of Corpus Christi, one of South Texas' largest purchasers of crude oil, will meet the 35-cent a barrel increase leum Company in New York Mon-

the increase was effective at 7 a. m. Tuesday. He said the company purchases

around 40,000 barrels daily. The boost brings the price of absolutely free, the expense being which, oil men said, is the first time

Of Texas Tuesday; Oklahoma City Next

ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN - (A) - President Truman started out of Texas Tuesday calling for a "landslide" vote in November in the interests of the people. He said the people have 'only one representative in Washington who is all the time for the people—that's

Democratic President.

Truman spoke to hundreds of people swarming over the railroad tracks at Sherman, Texas. He was on the way into Oklahoma and a major address late Tuesday at Oklahoma City in reply to Republican Candidate Thomas E.

his eyes to Communists in govern-"When I say 'Texas,' that's the definition for hospitality," he said. The President said bitter anti-Truman columnists are like Rep. Taber (R-NY), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee,

The country, the President said ing concerns, including Stanolind is safe in the hands of Democrats Oil Company, Skelly Oil Company, but hasn't been safe in Republican Sunray Oil Corporation, and Carter hands "at any time in the last 100

> a trainside crowd it had "been a Texas.

In Russian Marks As Southern Minerals Corporation, said Moscow Talks End

handled through the Christmas seal in the last 20 years the price has the so-called East marks issued by a one-for-one basis, even by ardent

> been reflected somewhat in black rency here during the last week.

one West mark. As of Monday night, the ostmark was quoted at 3.9 to one Deutsche mark. This is almost the lowest point the Soviet mark has reached since mid-Summer, a short time

Communists. The tangled political situation has

gravity crude to \$3.20 a barrel, ade of the former German capital. taining one.

market quotations on German cur-While there still seemed hope the about lifting the Soviet-imposed blockade of Berlin, the Russian "ostmark" was being traded at the rate of between two and three for

after the dual East-West currency pected to be between 850,000 and reform.

Whitesboro, Texas, got a talk from the President a little later. He told wonderful party all the way across Truman was introduced for the (Continued on page 9)

land residents, will be represented Tuesday. by a special booth. The fair is planned to give spec-

office chair. It's to be a free show issued marks since the latest blow- have worked to make it a success, R. O. Pearson of Abilene, Texas. up of four-power talks on the block- it's to be an educational and enter- vice chairman of the United Chris-

Russians Release Four U. S. Soldiers

can Constbualary men arrested At Breakup Of UN

The men were nabbed by Soviet troops near Torgen when they accidentally crossed the Soviet zonal boundary U. S. Army officials said the men

were unharmed. The two jeeps in which they were riding also were

BIGGEST COFFEE CROP

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

PARIS —(AP)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt charged Kussia late I uesday with ruthless suppression of human rights at home and interference in other countries' affairs, and urged the United Nations not to compromise with the Soviet bloc on the issue of human freedom.

LONDON—(AP)—Yugoslavia announced Tuesand cost study branded the current day she no longer will represent Albania in the 16 countries where the Albanians have no diplomatic BOTTOM SINCE JUNE, 1947

> PARIS-(AP)-U. S., British and French foreign ministers have approved the terms of their note to the United Nations on the Berlin crisis and the text will be handed to secretary general Trygve

State Committee Joins Johnson In Court Fight Struggle Extends From Potomac To Rio Grande Valley

The bitter Johnson-Stevenson senatorial struggle extended Tuesday from the stately Supreme Court Building

in Washington, D. C., to the small city of Alice, in South In Washington Associate Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black heard arguments by attorneys for Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson that he should stay execution of a lower court order that is keeping Johnson's name off the Texas

general election ballot as the Democratic senatorial nom-Fair Will **Open Here**

Thursday try of Midland County as eral court suit to keep Johnson's well as the rest of the world, name off the ballot after the Demwill be spotlighted here this

County Fair opens Thursday after- primary by 87 votes. The finest examples of food and

Additional information on the annual Midland County Fair. opening Thursday, may be found in section Two of this issue of

booths in the American Legion Hall and the City-County Auditorium. Cattle, sheep and hogs will be ex- that he received 13 of the county's hibited in pens in the 200 block of

The Reporter-Telegram.

South Colorado Street. Hundreds of Midland citizens, as well as scores of farmers and ranchmen, have cooperated to make this the most impressive demonstration nomination, were added to Johnof the county's agricultural wealth

ever staged. Fair exhibits will be opened ofdiately after the fair parade, which morning hours under a big tree in is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p. in. Thursday.

The three-day event is planned to be entertaining as well as inspiring.

Free amusement programs will be Church Convention offered each evening. Culminating offered each evening. Culminating this phase of the fair will be a Speakers Condemn square dance exhibition followed by square dance exhibition followed by a free dance in the American Le- Modern Schooling gion Hall Saturday night.

Organization Displays exhibits, various organizations of without morals "riding across the the city will display special booths earth in a cap and gown with an illustrating their activities in the electronic computer in one hand community. The oil industry, eco- and a cyclotron in the other," a nomically vital to thousands of Mid- speaker told a church convention

ators a comprehensive picture in Convention of Disciples of Christ miniature of both rural and city that "Youth are no longer being achievements. It is designed as an educated, but are being trained." event to bring together men who He is director of students work for ride the saddle, the tractor, and the the church. -and, according to the many who

HOF, GERMANY—(P)—The Russians Tuesday released four Ameri-HOF, GERMANY-(AP)-The Rus-

returned.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVA-DOR-(P)-Coffee growers estimate the coming crop as the earliest and largest in three years. It is ex-

and representatives.

Lie Wednesday, an official British source said.

The main argument for Johnson was presented by James V. Allred, former governor. The Democratic State Executive Committee. in an early morning meeting at Bonham, decided to go to bat for Johnson, its designated nominee,

and appointed Allred to represent it Another Texas ex-governor, Dan Moody, represented Coke R. Stevenson at the hearing before Justice Agriculture, basic indus- Black. Stevenson started the fedocratic State Convention had certified Johnson as the winner over

week as the annual Midland Stevenson in the August 28 runoff Witness Missing At the Alice hearing Tuesday fiber grown on the county's farms morning, Mrs. B. F. (Tom) Donald and ranches will be displayed from told Federal Commissioner W. R. Thursday through Saturday in Smith, Jr., that she did not know the whereabouts of her husband, a former secretary of the Jim Wells

County Democratic Committee. Donald had been subpoensed as a witness. Another witness, Clarence C. Martens, chairman of the Jim Wells County Democratic Committee at the time of the election, testified

election boxes, including the disputed Box 13, the night of the elec-Stevenson charges that 200 votes. more than enough to give him the son's total in Precinct 13, after the

polls closed August 28. The State Executive Committee ficially for public inspection imme- met in the late night and early (Continued on page 9)

In addition to the agricultural modern college graduate is a man

The speaker, John E. McCaw of Indianapolis, told the International Religious education has lagged behind secular education, said Mrs.

tian Missionary Society Board of Managers. Adults in the United States now average almost eight years' schooling, she said. "The level of religious education is far be-

MOSCOW-(A)-The Soviet press told the Russian people Tuesday that the two camps in the United Nations may go separate ways. Commentators pictured British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as preparing the way for a breakup of the UN. They said his speech before the General Assembly in Paris is "preparation for the completion of the schism in the United Na-

This was as far as the Soviet press has gone yet in telling the people a threat to the breakup of the UN actually exists.

Fire Destroys **Bonham Warehouse**

BONHAM, TEXAS-(A)-Fire of undetermined origin early Tu destroyed a warehouse of the Jaques Power Saw Company with a los

expected to exceed \$75,000. The building, formerly the mess hall at Jones Air Field, a mile and a half north of town, housed engines, gasoline tanks, tires and parts for Jaques products.

BUTTER PRICE REACHES

CHICAGO-(P)-In a new price skid of as much as 23/4 cents a pound, butter Tuesday reached its lowest levels at wholesale since June 23, 1947. Top grades Tuesday brought 64 1/2 cents a pound on the floor of the Mercantile Exchange, the same price as the low point 15 months previously.



Truman. Johnson now is in middle of a contest to have his name

When the presidential train arrived in Austin, former Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, left, appeared on the platform with President

appear on the ballot as the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Texas. At center is Mayor Tom Miller of Austin. Truman Checks Out

Dewey's contention that he had shut

"squealing like stuck pigs." Talks At Whitesboro

announced by the Phillips Petro- Berliners Lose Faith

BERLIN -(A)- Berliners have lost some of their faith in Russian-It became apparent Tuesday that the Soviet authorities are steadily dropping in value. At no time was the "ostmark" considered equal to the Western "Deutsche mark" on

troleum Association of America and after the war although costs four occupying nations were getting Tuesday said the "long overdue" were rising almost daily," Shield somewhere in their conversations

> still is well below the general commodity index and will insure an even greater production of domes-

men exchanged impressions on the breakfast meeting of the Wranglers But Tuesday the more than 500 oilmen settled back to convention Scharbauer, Hull scored 2,400 points business and immediately were to win the honor. The points are handed a report giving the associabased on new memberships ob- tion's views on just why such a hike tained for the Midland Chamber of is not only needed but essential-

gave its reasons why. the session, and Chamber of Com-merce Manager Delbert Downing vention the industry, in 1936-39, in distributed prospect cards to the vested 87.7 per cent of its gross inseven members present. A goal of come from the sale of oil and gas 100 new members by November 1 on the finding, developing and pro-(Continued on page 9)

IPAA Head Hails Crude Price Hike As Insurance Of Greater Production

increase in crude oil prices will in- said. sure greater production of domestic Fred W. Shield of San Antonio

said he was elated over the an-

nouncement of Phillips Petroleum

Company in boosting its crude pur-

chase price 35 cents per barrel in

Winston Hull Named 'Top Wrangler' At Breakfast Meeting

H. Winston Hull was named "Top action. Club Tuesday morning in Hotel

with 420 points, and Fred From-

The Wranglers Club is the mem-

L. T. Boynton finished

hold was third with 400 points.

bership and greeters division of troleum (prior to Phillips' the Chamber of Commerce. Bill Collyns, foreman of the cowboy-styled organization, presided at

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- The new | "Crude prices were held down for president of the Independent Pe- an unnaturally long period during

adjustment in a free economy. Even with the increase, the price

tic oil through making it economically feasible to operate secondary recovery projects that could not have been operated before," he said. Phillips Petroleum caught the nineteenth annual convention of the association off guard Monday night with its price boost. Convention proceedings were disrupted as the oil-

both to the producer and to the user of petroleum. IPAA's committee on economic \$2.59 per barrel price for crude pe-

Committee chairman J P Cole



stamp will be green in color for the "Girls in Green." It features a portrait of Juliette Gordon Low, who founded the group in 1912. The stamp will go on sale in Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 29.

+ Coming Events +

Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will entertain alumnae of other sororities with a coffee at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, 1307 West Missouri Street.

School of instruction for Parent-Teacher Association officers and committee members will be held in the North Elementary School auditorium at 2:30 p. m.

Play Readers Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Charles E. Marsh, II, for a program with Mrs. Charles Klapproth as reader.

Junior Choir of First Methodist Church will rehearse at 7 p. m. in the junior department; adult choir will have rehearsal at 7:15 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at 7:30 p. m. at First Methodist

Members of the Yucca Garden FRIDAY Club will have their husbands as guests for a barbecue supper in the backyard of the Ralph Lowe home, 1801 West Missouri Street, at 6:30 p. m.

Junior Choir of the Trinity Epis-

You Save Money MASTER

North of Yucca

copal Church will meet for supper at 6:15 p. m. in the Parish House. THURSDAY Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 1900 West

Missouri Street, will be hostess at for its first meeting of the season.

studio for an all-day painting session and noon luncheon.

Past Time Sewing Club will meet at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Emily Schultz, 306 West Florida Street.

An installation tea for the Margie Schumate Young Women's Auxiliary and the new High School YWA of the First Baptist Church will begir at 7:30 p. m. in the church. DYT Sewing Circle will entertain families of members at 7 p. m. in Cloverdale Park.

Worker's Council of First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p. m.

Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Midland Country Club for golf in the morning, a luncheon, and afternoon bridge games.

Mrs. James N. Allison, 601 West nocn, the place to be announced, will precede a program.

Boone Bible Class of the First Vyless Barber. cers at a meeting in the Scharbaue Educational Building, 2:30 p. m.

Group 2 of the Children's Theater will meet at 4 p. m. in the City County Auditorium. SATURDAY

Junior Workshop of the Children's Theater will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the City-County Auditorium. Children's Story Hour in the

County Library will start at 10:30 Moment Musical Junior Music

Club will meet at 11 a.m. at the Watson Studio.

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District Meet **Announced For** Women Of Church

Announcement of a district meeting at Colorado City on October 5 was made to the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church, who had their monthly inspirational meeting Monday afternoon in the Scharbauer Educational Anniversary Of Building of the First Methodist

Luncheon Marks

Church Society

noon in observance of the anni-

In a business session, Mrs. J. P.

study course will start in the so-

were made by committee chairmen.

Mrs. Hughes gave the closing pray-

Others present were Mrs. Wayne

Keener, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs.

Lennol Hester, Mrs. Preston Pirtle,

Mrs. Grace Wright, Mrs. Theo Fer-

guson, Mrs. Loy Busby, Mrs. A. T

Brunson, Mrs. O. E. Murry, Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Hewett has been call-

Caffey, this weekend.

Street.

J. L. Tidwell.

man, last weekend.

Mrs. Philip Oviatt.

Mrs. Ernestine Hightower of Cor-

Mrs. Robert M. Oviatt and laugh

ter, Katherine, are visiting in Dal-

las for two weeks with Mr. and

Jay Johnson is in Fort Worth this

Lois Shelburne, a student at

Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, spent the

Mrs. Freddie Lou Pate is in a Big

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper and

versary of the Woman's Society.

The district assembly of Women of the Church will be in the Presbyterian Church at Colorado City. Mrs. Tom Sealy was leader of the program on "Home and Church Working Together." Mrs. John M. Hills discussed "What Our Homes Have Done;" Mrs. Ralph Oberholtzer told of "Opportunities in the Church;" Mrs. L. A. Roby outlined "Opportunities in the Home," and Miss Louanna Roach concluded the program by sketching an overall picture of "What Our Church Is Trying to Do."

In the business session conducted by Mrs. J. Clifford Hall, president, Mrs. L. G. Byerley gave a report from the Midland Council of Church Women and announced that a district meeting of the council will be held here October 22. It 3 p. m. to the Needle Craft Club was announced also that there will be no family night supper in the church September 30 as had been

Palette Club will meet at the club planned. Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. Frank Downey and Mrs. Paul Lathrop acted' as hostesses and served refreshments to 38 women.

Western Party Given For Intermediates Of Calvary Baptist BTU

Riding stick-horses and dressed Elvis Hughes, Mrs. Marvin Franks in cowboy attire, the Intermediate and Mrs. Carmel Pirtle. Training Union members of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed a Western party recently at the home of Wanda Smith.

They sang Western songs, had pictures taken, and played such spent Sunday in Crane as the guest games as "branding time" and "fly- of their son, Lloyd Wimberley, and ing cowboy." Leonard Pike fur- Mrs. Wimberley. nished the chuck wagon.

guest, Charles Kuykendall, and Lo- daughter, Mrs. Allen Dorsey, who rene and Leonard Pike, Dorothy is ill. Storey Street, will be hostess to the Hargrove, Doris Ann Mason, Dar- R. L. and Jim Tisdale of Califor-PEO Chapter. A luncheon at 12 lene Brunson, LaLee Teaff, Joe nia are here as the guests of their Williams, Laverne Whittley, Diane aunt and uncle, Miss Daisy Fisdale production from the Kiwanis Club, and Priscilla Barber, Mr. and Mrs. and J. P. Tisdale, 516 North Wea- and Art Cole, Community Theater Charles Welch and Mr. and Mrs. therford Street.

WE the WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

She's not a real friend if-She tells you unpleasant facts "for your own good" or because she thought "you ought to know." She often makes you feel dissatisfied with what you are and what you have.

Children's Room of the Midland She acts "hurt" when you make plans that don't include her. She enjoys your friendship entirely at her own convenience, without considering yours.

When you are proud of a new possession, she always manages to find some flaw in it. She doesn't hesitate to get

laugh at your expense. She monopolizes your own time and friendship, never letting you

feel free to seek other acquaintances. Or If-She asks prying questions - insteading of being satisfied with

what you tell her of your own free She imposes on you in the name of friendship.

weekend with her parents, Mr. and You can't be sure when you tell Mrs. Gene Shelburne. her something you don't want repeated that it will go no further. Spring hospital, where she under-Though she welcomes a charce went minor surgery.

to sympathize with you when you are in trouble, you're never quite Wayne spent the weekend in Lamesa sure just how she will take the visiting relatives. good things that happen to you. If you get something she isn't content until she has something just a little bit better. In order to get along with her you always have to do things her

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Junior Choir Supper To Be Wednesday The supper for Junior Choir members of the Trinity Episcopal Church, planned for Thursday

evening, has been changed to 6 p m. Wednesday instead, and will be served in the Parish House. Mrs. S. P. Hazlip is chairman of the committee which will serve the supper. Junior Choir practice will be held immediately after supper.

The death rate of U.S. troops in the United States in 1947 was 30 per cent lower than in 1939.



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2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 28, 1948 Bumper Pumpkin



It's going to take some crust to gover this monster pumpkin, which Mrs. W. H. Bowen, Decatur, Ala., proudly exhibits. The pumpkin is 62½ inches long and 541/2 inches at the middle.

George Damron, Mrs. Laura Vestal, Mrs. Myrtle Pulliam, Mrs. Jess Hooper, Mrs. Loy Mashburn, Mrs. Cast Selection Is Under Way For Minstrel-Revue

Tryouts for parts in the musical revue and minstrel extravaganza, "Runnin' Higher." to be presented October 20-23 jointly by the Ki-Refreshments were served to a ed to Whiteface to be with her wanis Club and Community Theater, Inc., have been conducted at the City-County Auditorium Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

Both Lee Flood, in charge of the director, expressed pleasure at the talent volunteered for the produc-Mrs. Lewis Miller and daughter,

Patsy, of Kermit are the guests tion. The Community Theater has just parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Presley, 801 South Dallas Street. Miss Helen Caffey a student at three-act comedy, but Cole already Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, visited has plans for the minstrel-revue her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. well under way. He says that some top skits have been worked out and others are in the process of prepar-Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Moore of Charleston, S. C., were the recent ation, and special musical numbers and scores have been prepared. He guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beauexpects the production to take shape champ, 700 South Fort Worth rapidly even though the cast is Street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spadden, 605 South Big Spring large.

Joe Koegler, president of the Kiwanis Club, stresses that the ob-Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Shoemake and daughters, Terry Lane and Kay ject of the show is a worthwhile Lynn, of Levelland spent the week- one. He pointed out, "Net proceeds end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. from this production go directly to assistance for underprivileged children. There is no more valuable Mr. and Mrs. Franke Goode visited Barney Brooks Hightower, who is cause to which talented amateurs attending Austin College at Sher- can lend their time and effort, and they can be assured of the hearty cooperation of Kiwanis and the Community Theater, and of the enpus Christi is spending a few days in Midland visiting relatives and thusiastic support of Midland theatergoers."

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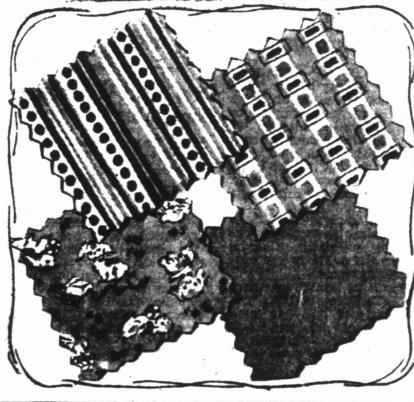
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the First Methodist Junior Fellowship, to take charge for the new term that will begin Sunday. Fredda Opens In Church Black was named president, and Diane Nichols vice president.

Other officers are Nancy Guyton, secretary: Pickens Moore, treasurer: Betty Black, program chairman; Jimmy Gordon, telephone chairman; Charlotte Hill, cards and flowers chairman; Gerry Lyn Hughes, special numbers chairman; Billy Jowell, new members chair-

man, and Jakie Mathews, reporter. All junior age Methodist girls and boys are invited to the Fellowship meetings, which are held at 6 p. m. each Sunday in the Junior Department of the church.

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Week Of Prayer New officers have been chosen for Program Series

Opening a series of morning programs in observance of a Week of Prayer, members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church heard a program presented by the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle Monday, and one by the Mary-Martha Circle Tuesday. Theme for the week is "Baptist

Highways in Texas," and one circle of the Missionary Society gives each program. The meetings are at 10 a. m. daily in the church. Mrs. J. F. McCain, president of program, "Whither Have You Made rade.

a Road Today?" Monday. Her topic was "The Well Trampled Road;" Russell Cotton discussed

proaching Crossroads." Topics were Road to Friendship," Mrs. C. M. White; and "Side Roads," Mrs. Vernon Yearby.

For Wednesday morning the Lottie Moon Circle will have charge and the subject is "All-Weather Roads." The Lockett Circle will present the Thursday program on "The Lonely Road," and the Rebekah Circle will end the series Friday with the subject, "One Way A. H. Dimney, Ruth Smith, Mrs.

Famous Ribes

Acting as cigarette girls were Peggy Whitson, Patsy Bray, Patricia Jryon, Jane Ann Curd, Dorothy Regional Leader

which the three chapters here are affiliated, acted as general style show chairman with the assistance Will Speak Here of Dorothy Hamilton, Mrs. Noel D. Cason, Mrs. Jack K. Doran and La-

tees were Mrs. J. H. Fine, publicity; Mrs. R. W. Koontz, contacting merchants; Carolyn Oates, advertising; Mrs. Charles N. Reeder, models: Mrs. G. B. Hallman, decorations: Mrs. J. S. Hullum, entertainment; Mrs. Alton Brown, stage: Maedalee Roberts, properties; Reta Beights, tickets; Myra McReynolds, concessions; Lou Lemley, tables; Patsy Parkey, ushers, and Mrs. A. L. Barr



land are to form one unit of the parade on the opening day of the Midland County Fair Thursday. and will meet at 4 p. m. on the high school ground to form a line of march.

Mrs. I. A., Searles will be in charge. The meeting will be at the tennis courts on the campus. All troop leaders are asked to be present with the girls.

Girls who take part in the parade are to be in uniform but new uniforms are not necessary, Mrs. torium.

Sorority Revue A crowd that filled all seats in a series of programs on "Know the American Legion Hall saw the Your Christian Churches" was style show sponsored by Beta Sigma | heard by the Woman's Auxiliary of Phi chapters of Midland Monday the Trinity Episcopal Church Monnight, when advance fashions for day in a meeting in the Parish Winter were presented in a revue House. staged in a night club setting.

Mrs. A. R. Aytes was commentator for the style parade, which was divided into four sections to display fashions for casual wear, afternoon, the cocktail hour, and evening. Organ music by Mrs. Bess Mayo set the society, introduced the first the background for the models' pa- by the auxiliary. It was announced

As a prelude to the show, the Midland Lions Club, International Convention Band played a half-"Roads Under Construction," and hour program under direction of Mrs. George Johnston, "Campus H. N. Lawhon, and at the intermission period the Nadyne Griffin The subject Tuesday was "Ap- School of Dancing presented a

short program. Models were Mrs. G. B. Hallman, Boles; "The Desert Road," Mrs. J. Reta Beights, Lee Ida Pinkston, Ruth Simmons, Elouise Keeler, Annette Butler, Louise Cox, Mrs. Jack K. Doran, Pat Brown, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Nanette Spencer, Dorothy Hamilton, Aileen Maxwell, Joyce Melancon, Lou Lemley, Marcilyn Hightower, Mrs. Leon Crittenden. Ruby Gilbert, Mrs. Lloyd Zellner. Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Cason, Mrs.

Dick McKnight, Mrs, J. H. Walker, Lillie Mae Stovall, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Koontz, Mrs. Jimmie Rogers, Nellivee Clark, Gerald Keeler, Neal Hudgins, Bill Adams and Vic Chancellor.

The costumes for men and women shown in the revue were from Dun- Fink, Mrs. G. J. Helis. lap's, W. W. Virtue, Inc., Charles A. Haynes Company, Grammer-Murphey, Franklin's, the Fashion Salon, R. E. Keehn, Mrs. William Kerr, S & Q Clothiers, Everybody's, and Mrs. Roy Kinsey, Mrs. John Kelsey, J. C. Penney Company, with shoes Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. N. B. Larsh, from The Bottery and jewelry from Mrs. P. J. Lea, Mrs. C. W. Mat-

Night Club Theme Link, Sara Crischer, Glenda Shoe-Lynna Dell Moore.

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Large Crowd Is Episcopal Women Shown Styles In Sorority Revue Program Series

A guest speaker for the third in

Mrs. J. M. FitzGerald introduced the speaker, the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who discussed the history and doctrines of the Metho-

dist Church. Various business was transacted that the third Saturday in October had been chosen as the date for the semi-annual benefit rummage sale. Mrs. Pat Ruckman asked for donations for layettes which the auxiliary will send to an Indian mission in Nevada.

Mrs. Paul Kolm announced that regional meeting is scheduled for October 6 in Odessa. Mrs. Don Sivalls made a report for the kitchen furnishings committee, and Mrs. J. E. Peck was appointed as kitchen chairman, Mrs. Hal Peck asked for volunteers to serve on the altar committee. The group voted to furnish choir robes for church singers as they are needed.

Mrs. W. A. Yeager and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, hostesses, served refreshments after the benediction by the Rev. R. J. Snell.

Others present were Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, Mrs. A. T. Barrett, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Taylor Cole, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. C. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Dean Chaddock, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. Dave

Mrs. Dave Henderson, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. W. D. Hamm, Mrs. menus. These, with little cans of thews, Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. stades, which are little boxes made E. L. Mueller, Mrs. W. S. Nelson. In keeping with the night club Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mrs. Eugene new flavor when served with a theme, John DeFord acted as head Russell, Mrs. Hal Rachal, Mrs. F. mushroom sauce. Or pour tomato waiter, and guests were ushered to M. Shriver, Mrs. W. W. Studdert, their tables by Jo Ann Wyche, Sarah Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. John Stilley, Mrs. M. F. maker, Carolyn Schaeffer and Turner, Mrs. Don Thompson and Mrs. C. J. Westlund.

Mrs. C. E. Bissell, president of the Midland Girl Scout Council, notified by telegram Monday afternoon that Miss Eunice Prien, head of Region 9 of the National Girl Scout office, will be in Midland for the annual Girl Scout Association Meeting October 4.

office, headquarters for the region. | Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. San-She is to be the main speaker at ford presided for business and Mrs. the association meeting, which will Ed Gideon presented the devotional begin at 8 p. m. in the Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

ers, troop committee members, Mrs. David C. Smith with "Last Orand other adults concerned with der in Japan. the Girl Scout'program are invited to the meeting, Mrs. Bissell an- and other members present were nounced. Mrs. Bissell plans a pre- Mrs. E. D. Riddle, Mrs. L. S. Melliminary meeting of chairmen to zer, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Mrs. Malcare for routine business so that colm Brenneman, Mrs. Wayne added time may be given to the Moore and Mrs. Clarence Symes. visitor at the meeting.

McCamey P-TA Holds Year's First Meeting

recently in the high school audi- their meeting in the church Mon-

Preceding the meeting ted was served in the home economic cottage by the freshman class. The Rev. A. R. Vaughn, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, gave the invocation and the advanced choir of McCamey High School, under the direction of John Buchan-

Sweet Song" and "America the Supt. Howard E. Stoker introduced Edwin G. Sharpe and R. G. Slagle, principals of the high school and grade school, respectively. They in turn presented the teachers of

their schools. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. F E. Carter, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. W. L. Van Atta. Mrs. Lawrence English and Mrs. John Menefee were announced as chairmen of the homeroom representatives. Mrs. Dee Locklin, president, was in charge of the meeting

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Sauces Flavor Budget Dishes



Canned ravioli with grated cheese, bread sticks and vegetable salad offer an easy-to-prepare treat.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

With parsnips, turnips and ruterest at budget prices. A beef- fillets. rich tomato sauce can be combined with cabbage and served in crouof toast. Parsnip slices take on

in hot frizzled bologna cups. There are also many unusual items available in the all-readyto-heat line. Canned ravioli, once in hot bologna cups Creole, buta family treat dish when dining tered broccoli, baked apples with out, can now be featured on home cinnamon whipped cream, coffee. menus. For a supper novelty, try serving ravioli on a platter ringed with grated cheese which bubbles spaghetti dinner with chef's sauce up under a broiler. Or pop the and cheese, hot caraway seed contents of two cans in a casserole breadsticks, Waldorf salad, ginger-

the hostess has to come late to her own party.

Some canned foods, too, give new piquancy to old favorites. tabagas in plentiful supply, as Just take your family's favorite well as broccoli and cabbage, the packaged spaghetti dinner and thrifty cook will include two or make it a chef's triumph by adding three of these in her week's tiny chunks of those ripe, black olives available in cans. Or add chef's sauces, give variety and in- the salty tang of shreds of anchovy

Here are a few menus for the 'canny" hostess:

October Buffet Menu Canned papaya juice, canned ravioli with cheese ring, shredded cabbage slaw, hot onion rolls, sauce over scrambled eggs, served lemon tarts, coffee.

October Sunday Supper Vegetable soup with melted cheese crackers, scrambled eggs October After-Football Supper

Broiled, grapefruit, packaged for a good "no-work" meal when bread with spice sauce, coffee.

Young Matrons Meet With Mrs. Pierce For Mission Study

Mrs. E. J. Pierce was hostess to the Young Matrons Circle of the Miss Prien works from the Dallas First Christian Woman's Council On program were Mrs. David

Mrs. John Younger was a guest.

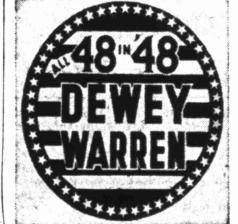
Guild Contributes Clothing For Relief

Clothing to be sent for European McCAMEY-The McCamey Par- relief was contributed by members ent-Teacher Association held its of the Wesleyan Service Guild of first regular meeting of the year the First Methodist Church at

The program was a continuation of the study based on the book, 18-pound ham from Park Inn, cash "China-Twilight or Dawn." Mrs. Pauline Kirk's topic was "The Im- an electric clock from Caffey Apportance of China," and Miss Tommie Smith's was "Chinese-American Relations." Mrs. Laura Self presided for a business session and the nan, sang two songs, "Love's Old opening prayer was by Mrs. O. M.

> Others present were Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Augie Augusdton, tooled leather compact from T. Mrs. Ima Harris, Miss Mary Louise | Paul Barron, and twin laundry bags Yoe, Miss Lily Marie Gilbert and from the Kiddies Toggery. Miss Ruth Donnell.

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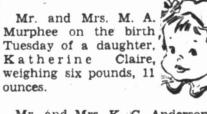
American Legion and Legion Auxiliary members are busy this week preparing a float for the Midland County Fair parade Thursday, Cowart with the topic, "More Than and continuing arrangements for All Girl Scout and Brownie lead- Ever I Believe in Missions," and the party they will give in the Legion Hall October 4 for benefit of their polio fund.

The parade float is ready to decorate, and volunteers who will help with the decoration are to meet Wednesday afternoon and night to work on it. It is at the Midland Glass Company warehouse on

South Front Street. More prizes have been donated by Midland merchants for the polio party, which will raise funds for "Spec" DeVore, a young polio

Additions to the prize list include \$5 in groceries from Furr Food Market, an electric percolator from Western Auto, a lamp from Midthe Yellow Cab Co., a child's scooter from Midland Tire Company, an from the Muldrow Aerial Surveys, pliance Company, \$5 in groceries from Willis Whitson, a lamp from meals from the Ranch House, two beveled mirrors from the Midwest Paint and Glass Company, a shaving set from Service Drug, a hand-

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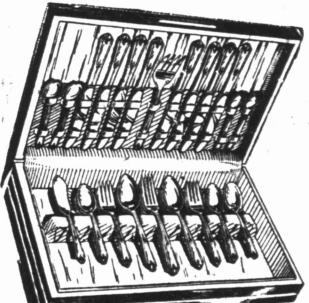


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Midland County Fair

The Annual Midland County Fair opens Thursday, with everything pointing to the best and most successful event of its kind ever held here.

The cooperation to date has been unexcelled, and the only thing now needed to assure the success of the 1948 event is attendance. Yes, attendance by the rank and file of Midland County citizens—farmers, ranchers, oil men, merchants, professional men, school teachers, store clerks, businessmen, students, housewives, in fact everyone.

The Fair is staged by and for citizens of the county, and it is free to all. The event will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday-morning, afternoon and night.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, this year's bigger and better Fair is being presented despite numerous handicaps which would have stumped many a sponsor. But the individuals charged with the responsibility of putting on the Fair were determined in their efforts, and the Key To High Food Prices results of their work may be seen this week in the City-County Auditorium, American Legion Hall and in the street adjoining the two buildings. Some day, maybe, Midland will have a county-owned building of sufficient size and design in which to better stage such events. The need still is quite apparent.

worked hard in arranging for the county-wide show, and to them goes much of the credit for what promises to be ing a war food gets scarce. And even after a war a genone of West Texas' top county fairs.

This year's Fair will have more and better exhibits, tims, friends and foe alike. displays and feature attractions than ever before, making These things obviously keep cent of parity. Also in 1941 a law it the most interesting, most worthwhile and most educa-prices up. tional of any previous exposition. It surely will be worth visiting. Many Midland citizens will be surprised indeed to see just what can and has been produced in Midland

This year, for the first time, a livestock exhibit will basket department? be presented in connection with the Fair, adding immeasurably to the extent and scope of the institution which now Agriculture they tell you the answer At the end of this year the guaris well established in the community.

Many new features have been added, including the those mysterious terms, "price sup- special 14 crops was due to expire. petroleum industry exhibit which will be one of the most port" and "parity price formula." interesting displays ever presented in the Southwest. Entertainment features, too, will be outstanding, and should New Deal the big effort was to lick gress extended all of the support be responsible for an increased attendance. And the the depression. Rosevelt's Brain programs for an additional year, many greatly expanded parade also should attract added in- Trust decided that agriculture was And it set 1950 as the time when terest. Commercial exhibits and the displays of various one of the basic industries in the the whole program would start beorganizations will be of particular interest and appeal.

With more individuals and organizations participat- back on the road to prosperity. And For the next couple of years then, ing than ever before, the 1948 Midland County Fair un- people had to eat so the farmer had in spite of overwhelming harvests. doubtedly will be a record-breaker from every standpoint. to be kept in business. It is deserving of the support of each and every citizen. Visit the County Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Nation's Crude Output Shows Daily Increase

TULSA, OKLA. -(AP)- The na- the year. the previous week's figures, The ing 7,480 to 161,330. Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.
The week's total average daily

output was 5,390,745. The weekly publication stated co, 13,535, and Nebraska, 350. California's refinery strikes continued as a factor in the production slump from previous record-

tion's crude oil production for the The record-breakers were Indiweek ended September 25, increased ana, up 3,700 barrels to 26,200; Kanan average of 30,420 barrels over sas up 7,300 to 310,850, and Wyom-

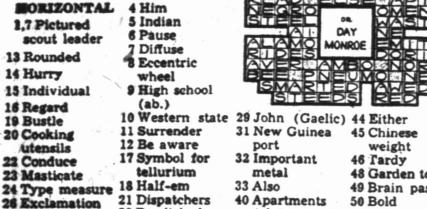
Arkansas dropped 1,800 barrels to Production was unchanged in

GUESTS FROM CALIFORNIA Mrs. A. E. Murdock and children,

setting marks, although the state Wayne, Margaret Lois, and Joyce. ment to support the price of corn, industry in America. had a gaing during the week of 2,- are here from Oxnard, Calif., visiting in the home of Mrs. Murdock's per cent of parity

Eight other areas reported major parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yeats, gains, three of them new highs for 410 Cowden Street.

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43 Fewer The Wallace movement, engiparty, it is a fifth column.

eral Party leader, announcing his support of Governor Dewey. At least one nation baldly announces its intention that com-

munism shall cover the face of the earth . . . This same nation has more than 4,000,000 men under arms. This military might can hardly be for the purpose of defense.

-Army Secretary Royall. It is the climate of a totalitarian the channels connecting them. country in which scientists are expected to change their theories to match changes in the police

state's propaganda line.

Could Harry Have Read William Jennings Bryan?



* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Tricky Parity System Holds

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent (Peter Edson is on vacation)

WASHINGTON - With a record harvest being brought in on U. S. farms this Fall it's logical for citizens Rising Cloud, an Indian child psy-Scores of citizens, men, women and children, have to ask the government when grocery bills are going down. Okay, up until now people have understood that dur-

erous victor will go along with feeding the starving vic-

This would have permitted the price

Obviously the whole price support

Questions and

lic places.

pot Dome?'

But now at last there's plenty of food for everybody at And there's more than enough to satisfy the market abroad. So isn't it about time that U. S. citizens get a break in the market

When you put these questions to the experts in the Department of mum was raised to 90 per cent. is pretty complicated. It involves anteed support of several of the It seems that when Henry Wal- to come down on these foods, inlace came to Washington with the cluding potatoes. But the last Conthe rest of the country was to get Can't Come Down

Henry Figured It Out come down. And since 1938 certain Wallace then borrowed a new idea basic fallacies have been discovered that had been kicking around for in Wallace's parity price formula. from the Manhattoes for \$24 worth only a couple of years. He worked The people are stuck with these on it and came up with a compli- mistakes, too. cated mathematical solution for the

sumption that the farmer should ing methods would bring. calico for a bushel of wheat as he program needs some drastic re-At the time it was obvious that that Wallace's original idea should Texas, 2,470,900 barrels; New Mexi- farmer got 100 per cent of parity on arguments on both sides of that come to regard as the "Fascisteverything he grew was far too ex- fence. Today, as when Wallace beast, war-mongering, capitalistic pensive to try. So in 1938 Congress first conceived the parity price compromised and passed a law mak- formula, people still have to eat and dians thought they had the best ing it mandatory for the govern- agriculture continues to be a basic of the deal. They took Horace cotton and wheat at from 52 to 75

> In 1941 Congress added tobacco, rice and peanuts to the mandatory list. And it increased the over-all support price authority to 85 per

· So they say

American schools and universities should offer a comprehensive required course on The American Way of Life. The obligation to teach affirmatively the one subject which is of greatest importance in these times has been forced upon us by the swift march of events. -John L. Collyer, president, The B. F. Goodrich Co.

It would be the most unfortunate thing that could happen to the United States and the world if the Senate and the House were not friendly to the next president. -Sen. Edward Martin (R) of Pa.

dy men of notoriously Com munist antecedents and moored to Soviet foreign policy, is not a third -Dean Alfange, New York Lib-

-President Truman.

Were Balked

YORK -(AP)- The latest Red bloc here is unlikely to get much attention from congressmen investigating un-American activi-

the event of a war. It permitted He and a number of other Indians, noting a gradual increase in the government to guarantee price business here over the last three supports on certain foods for two years after the war. Fourteen foods centuries, have begun to suspect their ancestors were bilked. There ended up being brought under such is some justification for this suspicion, as the island of Manhattan In 1942 the price support miniis currently assessed at \$7,754,601,

> from 200 to 1,908,579. The population of the whole city is 7,887,748. here now than when the white man first came-if you count the members of the strange tribe of Tam-

vanishing redskin The generally accepted story is

of beads, buttons and trinkets.

At that time panthers and wolves their own fur.

There is no record that the sim-

Q-How old is the paper cup? A-Mass production of paper cups started in 1911, about the campaign for McCamey was ortime that state boards of health took up the campaign of Dr. Sam- merce office recently when repreuel J. Crumbine of Kansas against sentatives from several organizathe common drinking cup in pub- tions met to draw up plans for the

Q-Exactly what was the "Tea-A-Teapot Dome was the name of a United States naval oil reservation in central Wyoming.

Q-What bird paints the inside of its nest? first constructs an for the big campaign. The Scouts elaborate nest. Then it crushes will distribute circulars to every fruit with its bill, and uses its bill home in McCamey this weekend to smear the juice on sticks lining telling them of the plans to clean Trucks Donated

Q-Why is the vote of women of particular interest in the coming presidential election? A—The number of eligible dents in hauling away the trash some cases. women voters exceeds the num- now cluttering up back alleys and Tularemia usually begins with the ber of men voters by 1,500,000. vacant lots.

Q-Do the Great Lakes ever freeze over?

Rising Cloud Suspects Reds

I refer to the campaign by Chief chologist, to get back a block of which to build a ten-story museum

It is unlikely the Red bloc will get its block, Rising Cloud wants to pay only \$24 for it—the same price was passed designed to encourage the Indians sold all Manhattan for the production of certain foods for back in 1626.

Cloud-he'll have to unravel a lot of history if he ever is to obtain a block to erect his memorial to the

that Peter Minuit, director general of the New Netherlands, took title

prowled just north of Wall Street, problem called the parity price Wallace's formula didn't take into where bulls and bears gore and paw account was the greater yield per each other today. Cows browsed on acre that improved seeds and grow- Broadway, and the only minks on Park Avenue were still wearing

> organizing. But that doesn't mean ple copper-colored proletarians obthis vanguard of what Moscow has civilization" in America. The In-Greeley's advice before he was born.

McCamey Readies Clean-Up Plans

ganized at the Chamber of Comproject. It was announced the month of October will be devoted to

the clean-up. Chamber of Commerce President Claude Brown said Mayor Erle Bone will issue a proclamation, with most of the work to be done

on weekends. Don Cook and Jack Ott will organize the Boy Scouts into a citywide working unit in preparation

According to the plans disclosed, meadow mice, rats, horned owls,

ing were Fletcher R. Stapp, Cham- to four days after exposure to the ber of Commerce; E. C. Bone, infected material. The lesion is lo-A-The U. S. Geological Survey mayor; Don Cook, Boy Scouts; H. cated most frequently on the hands is of the opinion that none of the E. Stoker, superintendent of or arms. This skin lesion begins as Great Lakes ever freeze over com- schools; Mrs. Ruby Braly, Business a sort of raised lump which tends pletely. Navigation is stopped for and Professional Women's Club; to ulcerate after about a week. Enseveral months each Winter be- Jack Ott, Boy Scouts; Emmet larged lymph glands in the armpits cause of ice in and near harbors, Matejowski, City of McCamey; Mrs. follow the skin lesions after only a at the ends of the lakes, and in Bill Noel, Study Club; Miss Julia short time. These enlarged lymph Tullis, Business and Professional glands are tender and painful and Women's Club; C. G. Forester, may become filled with pus. Although it is officially Kearney, Lion's Club; Claude Brown, Cham- Causes High Fever Neb., the town is said to have been ber of Commerce; Mrs. Lee Locklin, Pever rises rapidly, usually reachnamed after Gen. Stephen Watts Parent-Teacher Association. and ing around 104. The victims of this

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarre. He is given 48 hours leave to fa-miliarize himself with the city. Idling on a street corner, trying to make up his mind where to go next, he is startled by a piece of orange peel flung at his feet. He looks up. Seated on a wall above him is an extraordinarily dressed young woman of striking beauty.

THE girl looked down at him from her perch, her glittering eyes wide and intent over the orange she held to her mouth. With her eyes fixed on him, she slowly sucked the juice from the orange, squeezing it gently with her hand. Don Jose looked up at her as though blinded by the sun—as though the thousand lights from her copper-colored hair and flashing teeth had caught him and were

hypnotizing him. The girl removed the orange from her mouth, ran her pink tongue over her lips, closed her eyes, opened her mouth slightly and sighed with real ecstasy.

"Ah, there is nothing so good in the mouth as an orange warmed by the Spanish sun." She stretched her body in the hot sun as she leaned over toward him, smiling invitingly into his eyes. "Hah?" she asked.

He just looked at her, dazed She kept her eyes on his eyes and slowly put the orange to her mouth again. Then she straightened up, alert and astonished, for in the silence a little chiming bell had sounded from somewhere in Don Jose's clothes.

She said with surprised delight, "Well! Not only is he beautiful but music comes out of him."

clear his throat to continue. "It difficulty and tried to look in the the girl raised one foot and kicked chimes the hours."

Her eyes widened at the watch's back at him sadly. "Oh, too bad.

watch."

eaten orange toward him. "Would of the guitar and she watched the gestured to be helped down from you like a bite of my orange, sol-

back slowly, just keeping it from

then flatly, as though the whole be beating her!" incident were closed, said, "After all, I don't know who you are."

Don Jose bowed a little, awkwardly shy, and hastened to make up for this breach of etiquette. "I am Don Jose, just arrived in Seville, senorita."

"Senorita! Me?" She threw her head back and laughed with a stri-

"You have just arrived in Se- less Spaniard!" ville. Where did you come from?" "From Navarre."

have heard that the men from grinned wickedly. Navarre wear little blue berets and tell big black lies and don't you stupid pig? I told you she'd down the street, not at all like a know how to make love to a catch you, and so she did!" woman." He flushed.

"I have always wanted to find out for myself whether that is just music went sour. The bride and ise of excitement the groom halted and wheeled.



The Loves of Carmen SOPHIE KERR

"Oho! A Navarro," taunted the girl. "I have heard that the men from Navarre wear little blue berets and tell big black lies and don't know how to make love to a woman."

Her mood broke abruptly and The groom took a firm grip on the Don Jose looked confused for a she looked away, her attention bride's forearm and tried to lead minute, then embarrassed. Has- drawn by a new kind of music her back into the course of the tily he pulled a big gold watch coming from down the street—a procession, but the bride didn't from his pocket and showed it to twangy guitar, sharply discordant want to be led. The woman with against the other music. Don Jose the brown turned on the gypsy "It is just a watch." He had to took his eyes away from her with girl and lifted it to strike her but

same direction. magnificence. Then she looked OWN the street came a little itself and began to scurry with For a minute I thought you were and groom were dressed in wed- around the corner. The girl threw Don Jose became awkwardly self-conscious in this stiff attire. free, powerful and graceful gesapologetic, "No, it was just the A small group of pride-stricken ture. She wiped her mouth with Her tone was absent because her sisters, cousins. The guitarist had back of it an odd kind of aneyes were sharply following the walked sideways beside the bride ger. The woman retrieved her watch as he stumblingly replaced it and groom, playing to them. A broom and went back into the in his pocket. Then her eyes went slovenly woman came out of the house muttering, yanking the child from his watch, speculatively to doorway near Don Jose. She held with her. Don Jose stood still, seea broom and a toddling, dirty child ing it all with astonishment. "Perhaps we can be friends, clung to her skirts. Her attention,

The red-haired girl watched a child. with a peculiar look of scorn and HE reached for it almost hypno- disgust on her face. When she reach up and grasp her as she fell tized, but she drew her hand spoke her voice was harsh again.

"Ha! Look at them! They paid out their last peseta to get rid of "On second thought, perhaps her. But it was worth it." She it wouldn't be correct." She tore a made no effort to keep her voice piece of rind from it with her down. "She'll hate him, but she'll teeth, spat it out with an emphasis cling to him like a leech. And that that spat him out with it, and fine bridegroom-in a week he'll

The woman with the broom turned on her in anger.

way because nobody would marry startled by a yell from above. He a gypsy like you!" The gypsy's voice was soft with

"No? I could marry any man on the sill dent shout. Then she looked at in Seville if I wanted to, old womhime her eyes brimming with an, but I would mather be dead than be the stale wife of a spirit-

As she talked, the wedding procession passed in front of them; the groom had become aware of thing, she said, "Oho! A Na- the gypsy girl and was desperate- street in general, "He stole my varro." She leaned over as though ly trying to keep his eyes straight oranges! The thief stole my imparting a mocking secret. "I ahead and away from her. She

THE small dignity of the wedding hind him came the sound of gypsy

the broom from the woman's hands. The procession gathered wedding procession. The bride its hundred feet of hurt disdain ding finery and were extremely the half-eaten orange after it in a family and noisy friends followed the back of her hand, her eyes still them—parents, children, brothers, shining with an amusement that

Then as though the incident had anyway." She extended the partly too, had been drawn by the sound never happened, the beautiful girl her perch, her arms extended like

Don Jose had no choice but to into his arms. Her head was about caught her. She slid down along his body slowly to the ground, holding his eyes with her own and knowing very well the effect she had on him. Oranges spilled from where she had concealed

them in her petticoats. Automatically, the gentleman Don Jose bent and began to pick them up. He straightened almost "Shut up, you! You talk that at once, his hands full of oranges, looked up. A woman was leaning out of the window, waving furiously an empty basket which stood

"My oranges-those are my

Don Jose turned to the gypsy gone. She had completely disap-

oranges! Catch him-stop him-" Don Jose dropped the oranges as "Ha! Manuelito! Remember me, though they were red hot and rand soldier in the service of the king. As he ran, from somewhere beprocession dissolved. The laughter. It was full of the prom-

(To Be Continued)

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

New Drug Proves Valuable In Treatment Of Tularemia

fatigue which may take months or Midland. years to get over if they have not fever because so many cases of the disease in human beings have been and the disease behaves like many for tularemia and is now the precaught by eating or skinning cotton- other germ diseases. The best treatrabbits. However, squirrels, ment is to avoid infection - this unfortunate enough to acquire this woodchucks, cats, dogs, hogs, foxes, means that those who are engaged disease. It seems to be highly effec-

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: What causes earache? In my case, it usually starts after a sore throat.

ANSWER: The second sentence answers the first. There is a passageway leading from the nose to the ear and infection can be carried along this passageway producing such a symptom as ear-

several trucks have been donated chicken hawks, pheasants and catto aid the Scouts and other resi- fish have all been responsible for

appearance of local lesion on or un-Those in attendance at the meet- der the skin. This comes about one

Bill Moore, The McCamey News. | condition are often left with severe

ALBERT FELDMANS

ARE PARENTS OF SON A son was born Friday in a New York City hospital to Captain and Mrs. Albert Feldman, according to information received here by the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kendrick, 106 South Pecos Street. The baby, weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces, is named James Kendrick. Mrs. Feldman is the former Mary A. Kendrick of

is the new drug, streptomycin. This Tularemia is caused by a germ drug is of real and definite value coyotes, muskrats, deer, mink, rac- in skinning animals which are likely tive in all forms of the disease, incoon, snapping turtles, range sheep, to be infected should wear gloves or cluding that in which the lungs are protect themselves in some other involved.

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Leading Jap Politico Indicted For Bribery

TOKYU —(P)— Banboku One, one of Japan's major behind-the-scenes political figures, was indicted

Tuesday for bribery.

The friend and confidant of former Premier Shigeru Yoshida, head the Democratic Liberal Party was charged by the Tokyo procura-tor with receiving "a large sum" to block a diet investigation.

Nearly a score of persons, includ-ing former Vice Minister of Agriculture Masayuki Shigemasu, have been arrested in the case.

Army Enrolls Cats; No Kittens, Please

NEW YORK -(A)- The Army is enrolling CATS. Cats are Civilian Actress Technicians, and the Army needs them to help entertain and plan

shows for troops in Japan and the Marianas Command. Auditions for the \$4,246-a-year jobs are being held in Greenwich Village for singers, dancers, actresses and piano players.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Powell-Allyson Team Is Due For Break-Up, Gamblers Say

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively Yours: Hollywood is betting 3-1 that Dick Powell and June Allyson tell their troubles to a divorce judge. June told a friend: "I'm not sure what will happen but I think it will be a divorce." . . . Richard Widmark goes to the hospital for an operation on his shoulder after he completes "Down to the Sea in

Lana Turner probably won't return to Hollywood until after the birth of her baby.

M-G-M will team Susan Hayward and Peter Lawford in "The One I Love," a remake of "The Little Shop Around the Corner. .. Ava Gardner wants M-G-M to postpone her next picture on the plea of "nervous exhaustion." From what?

Trust Nature Boy Nature Boy, Eden Ahbez, is just about to sign a radio contract which will turn him into a health commentator . . . Gene Austin, the Sinatra of the '20's, is making a Broadway stage shows . . . The film comeback warbling "My Blue doctors just nixed Glen Gray's Heaven" in a musical short for Martin Murray Productions . . . John Lund and MacDonald Carey are wearing tights for "A Mask for a college math professor who suc-Lucretia." Maybe they'll retitle it "Father Wore Tights." . . . Tough break for Marilyn Maxwell, who was set for the lead opposite Joel Mc-Crea in "Tennessee's Partner." When Enterprise folded, the picture went down with it.

Producer Lester Cutler wants to get Laraine, Day's name on a contract for "House of Cards." He'll also ask Lee Durocher if he would like to play a bit in the

Bob Crosby is finding himself

JACK PORTER

opens his campaign for

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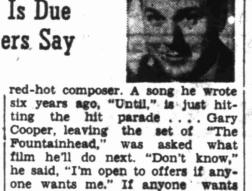
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Producer Charles Rogers is suing

for \$47,000—charging breach of

contract for a film titled "The

Scarlet Feather." The only thing

ne got out of Maria was a tickle

Howard Hughes is starting to

move at RKO. He's signed Cary

of Fire," says she's giving up the

runway for good. She'll concentrate

on movies and singing. First song

she'll record after lifting of the

Petrillo ban will be "Never Go

One Way Glass Causes

Acute Embarrassment

Town Councillor Richard Mordecai

blushed a bit, said a blunder had

been made, and then presented his

The urban council wanted to be

for the townfolk. So it used that

new-fangled glass in the bathrooms, the one-way kind, made so that one

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rooms by passers-by."

colleagues with the bare facts.

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Steady With Betty."

M-G-M's "The Great Sinner."





When 41-year-old Lt.-Gen. Curtis E. LeMay was named to head the Strategic Air Command, it marked another exhibit of the Air Force's "young blood" policy since youthful Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg became Chief of Staff. Other young men in top posts are Lt.-Gen. Lauris Norstad, head of Air Force Operations and reportedly in line for the deputy chief of staff post; Lt.-Gen Elwood R. Quesada, tactical air commander; Maj -Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Air Transport Service commander, Maj.-Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commander of the 15th Strategic Air Force, and Maj.-Gen. Roger Ramey, commander of the 8th Strategic Air Force. The 15th and

Red Paper Backs Grant for five pictures and Ann **High Paid Executives**

Betty Rowland, burlesque's "Ball PRAGUE-(AP)-Even a Communtop industrial executives. But the Prague trade union daily, "Prace," says that such complaints about reactionary instigators."

In an editorial, 'Prace' said it salaries of factory managers. The cause. editorial answered these letters by saying that "some of the high officials of the nationalized industries given their weight in gold." It added that a floor sweeper who works only eight hours a day can enjoy life more than the executive who is working "even in his bedmodern in building 60 bungalows if he manages to get to bed at all" after long conferences.

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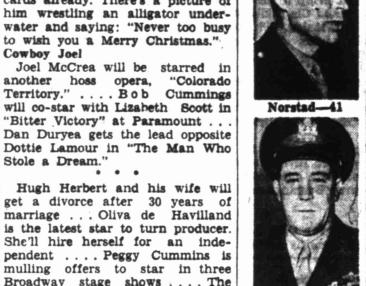
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AMERICAN WAR DEAD TO LEAVE JAPAN OCT. 1.

YOKOHAMA -(AP)- The bodies of 1,271 American war dead, the ist-run state is troubled by com- first to leave Japan, will begin the plaints about high salaries paid to journey home aboard the U. S. transport Dalton Victory, October 1. The men died in Japanese prison camps. The funeral ship will dock "privileged persons" are the work of at San Francisco.

Weeds can cause 12 times the anreceived complaints about the high nual loss in crops that insects

White Mice Claim First Wiring Honor

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND-P)-Auckland's white mice are laughing at this city's proudest fer-

They're laughing because the ferret claimed to have made animal

history by doing an electrician's job The ferret hit the news when it followed the smell of a dead rabbit through a maze of glazed piping under the factory. Behind it, the ferret trailed a length of fishing line. This enabled electric wires to be pulled through. But the city's white mice are NOT impressed.

"Old stuff," they say. Their most famous ancestor, they claim, did a similar job 20 years ago. Wires had to be got through a long length of conduit under a building in the city. The tame white mouse was borrowed, a length of thread was tied to its tail, and it was scampering down the narrow pipe to appear a few minutes later at the other end. By the cotton a string was pulled through the pipe and with the string the electric wire was threaded.

"Definitely old stuff," say the white mice.

Man's Home His Castle Disputed

TIVERTON, ENG. -(P)- Is an Englishman's home his castle? Not any more, says Councillor C. W. White, of Tiverton rural council. Of farmer William Edwards, who twice refused to permit an official into his home to measure rooms for a housing survey, White said:

"This man is living in the past. He still imagines an Englishman's home is his castle, but those days are gone." The council decided to ask Edwards again.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 28, 1948-5 Far East Soldiers To

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- American soldiers in the Far East will have less fresh food next month as Coast maritime tieup, Brig. Gen.

Paul F. Yount says. The general, commander of the Army Transportation Corps, said that at best the Army ean carry Kyodo, released the first of three in its own refrigerated ships about articles on repatriation. It quoted four-fifths of normal supplies. Pri- returned war prisoners as saying vate shipping firms normally carry Japanese were being used by the such refrigerated cargoes for the Soviet "to increase the war poten-Army, but have declined to do so tial of the Soviet Union for a war now since it would mean dealing which might well involve the Japawith striking CIO Longshöremen. The strike began September 2. Only special-exception cargoes, like

Some May flies have an adult

the Army's have moved since.

Russians Use POWS Have Less Fresh Food To Help Chinese Reds

TOKYO -(P)- Koto Matsudaira Foreign Office spokesman, said Tuesday the Russians are using a result of the 26-day-old West Japanese prisoners of war to teach mechanized warfare to Chinese

Communists. Matsudaira made his statement as Japan's largest news agency,

Occupation headquarters estimates there are slightly more than half a million Japanese in Soviet cus-

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Little Dixie Series (No game scheduled; Amarillo eads Kilgore, three games to none)

Texas League Playoff Tulsa 6. Fort Worth 3. Worth leads, three games

American League games scheduled.)

National League (No games scheduled.)

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Black Indians Lose To Sox 9-2

The Amarillo Red Sox beat the Favorite's Role Midland Black Indians 9-2 in Indian Park Monday night. It was the 12th Tribe loss this season against 34 victories.

Dooley pitched good ball for the osers, giving up only five hits. Manager Bennie Harrison led the Tribe hit parade with four for five, including two doubles and two singles. Miller of the Sox got three safeties in five trips.

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nants. The management fears the flags may put the whammy on

the club's chances, but not the Cleveland novelty man. If the Tribe

doesn't win, he can clip away the wishful sentiments at the bot-

tom, and sell them plain,

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rillo, and Brackenridge of San An-Miscues hurt the Indians. Harry tonio continue to pace schoolboy

Dallas News poll ranked them for a second week in this order.

en. They were Brownwood, Corpus Christi and Arlington Heights. The top ten and the number of

1. Port Arthur (266) 2. Amarillo (184).

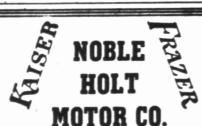
Odessa (132).

6. Baytown (117). 7. Waco (103). 8. Sweetwater (83)

The second ten: 11, Corpus Christi; 12, Orange; 13, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); 14, Pampa; 15, Milby (Houston); 16, San Ana gelo; tie for 17th between Tyler and Stephenville; tie for 19th between spread . . . The Los Angeles Dons Denison and Stephen F. Austin

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DALLAS-(AP)-Port Arthur, Amafootball in Texas.

Sportswriters participating in The Three teams fell from the top

books and the other game was a

points received:

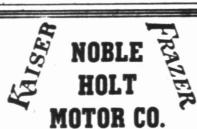
3. Brackenridge of San Antonio

5. Wichita Falls (122).

9. Highland Park (61). 10. Lubbock (36)

for first opening American busines life to women, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica,

mer completed 215 out of 407 passbetween the Dodgers and the Yanks, a statistical study shows that 39 of



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Bulldogs Study For Air Attack

team here Friday and the Midland Bulldogs went to work Monday to get ready for the invasion. The two teams meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Memorial Stadium here. It is the second home game of the season for the MHS Purple.

The defense came in for a lot of study Monday at the Bulldogs' drill. Coach Audrey Gill scouted Plainview and his findings were revealed to the players. It is from Gill the report of Plainview's aerial attack came. "They really throw that ball around," the coach said.

The Bulldogs came out of the Austin High (El Paso) game with a serious injury. Dee Bivens, blocking back, will be lost to the team for several weeks. He suffered a shoulder separation and fractured collar bone. Larry Buckingham has been plugged into the blocking

The youngsters ran with a lot of fire and hustle Monday. They are not whipped down by any means. The spirit still is high.

DALLAS -(AP)- Arkansas' Clyde

Scott has made 200 yards on 21

runs and Berry the same yardage

on 46, figures released by James H.

Stewart, conference secretary, show.

193 yards on 27 carries.

Leon Campbell of Arkansas has

Gil Johnson of Southern Metho-

Campbell of Texas is second with

Bob Goode of Texas A&M tops

the punters with an average of 38.6

on 15 boots. Doak Walker of South-

ern Methodist is second with 38.5

Ben Proctor of Texas leads in

In punt returns, Charles Royalty

of Texas A&M leads with an aver-

Sims of Baylor has the most yard

age-119 on three returns.

team-12 out of 13 for .923.

included in the statistics.

age of 46.5 on two runs but George

In team offense Arkansas tops

with 850 yards. Texas is second

with 612. Southern Methodist

which has played only one game.

is third with 403. Southern Metho-

dist has the best pass average for a

Rice Institute filed no report on

its game with Sam Houston State;

thus none of the Owl players are

Advertise or be forgotten.

Pups To Play Scott, Berry Pace Southwest Ground Gainers play, he would take steps to abolish ing For Touchdowns," the rules

it still was some time before the The John M. Cowden weapon became an integral part of Junior High Bullpups open scott and Lindy Berry of Texas their football season at 6:30 Christian are tops right now in the p. m. in Memorial Stadium Southwest Conference at gaining It's the battle of the Bulldogs Fri- here Thursday. Opposition day night what with both Midland

with TANNER LAINE

Tickets for the Midland-Plain-

view football game Friday night in Memorial Stadium here will go on

sale downtown at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce of-

The ducats will remain on sale at that location through Friday.

President Theodore Roosevelt was

the inspiration of the forward pass in football, reveals Sid Luckman,

great quarterback of the Chicago

Bears, who became famous throwing

Here's the story: The President became alarmed when he saw a pic-

ture of Bob Maxwell, star of the

905 Swarthmore eleven, after Max-

well had taken a terrific beating

in a game against Penn. Roosevelt

promptly issued a proclamation that

unless football abolished such rough

That Winter, according to Luckman's story in his new book, "Pass-

committee adopted the forward pass

to placate the President. However,

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS .

An Abilene sportswriter writes that

Dunny Goode, ex-Midland High

star, has enrolled at Hardin-Sim-

mons . . . He was ticketed for Tu-

playing in it . . . Pat Gerald has a

Mustangs . . . We predicted before

Austin game said: "I hit 'em but

dium in pro football-105,000, while

seats . . . Lou Boudreau of Cleve-

land is the youngest manager in the

majors in 31 years . . . Miami Uni-

versity plays nine of its 10 football

games this season at night . . . In

four seasons at Alabama, Harry Gil-

During the last world series

And 33 of the 67 runs-almost half-were scored after two men

out . . . Rollins of Wink was his

were stars . . . Baylor will have all

of its NCAA basketball finalists

back for next season . . . Twenty-

five members of the 45-man Texas U football squad worked in the oil

fields last Summer . . . Glenn Dobbs, Los Angeles Dons quarterback, nam-

ed his new son John Saxon Dobbs-

for John Kimbrough and Saxon Judd . . . The kid thus has a terri-

fice start toward being a football player . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thom-

as and Sherwood O'Neill of Mid-

land, who saw the Austin game, say

the Midland youngsters played bet-

team's best player last weekend . . Reid and Weatherby of Andrews

and Plainview called Bulldogs .

football.

is Crane. It will be the eighth grade gridders who tangle with the visitors. The junior high footballers are Both have played two games. divided into three teams for grades

lane and left for there . . . A Big six, seven and eight. Coach of the eighth grade team, Spring sportswriter writes Jack which plays Thursday, is Dale Scott. dist leads the passing parade with Wadsworth of Ballinger was the only Longhorn League player to The Pups have worked hard and nine out of nine for 207 yards almake all games of the season (140) faithfully since school opened and though playing only one game. Paul Begging his pardon, Rip Col- are ready to go.

Citizens are invited to the game 12 completions out of 35 attempts lins played in 140 games . . . The Ripper is credited with 139 on the to see the future Bulldogs in action. for 201 yards in two games.

tie game at Big Spring, which was called . . . But Collins definitely was "dark horse" in his Sweetwater Lubbock Wednesday

the season—San Angelo would win The Carver School Hornets will the District 3-AA crown this time tangle with the Lubbock Panthers pass-receiving, having taken 10 We still contend the improving at 8p.m. Wednesday in Memorial throws for 141 yards. Jasper Flana-Bobcats will . . . We believe Mid- Stadium here in the first conferkin of Baylor is second with four for land will win four games this season ence football game of the season. and we wish the kids would make us Class AA and A conferences for eat those words and win some more negro schools of Texas are in opera-

One Bulldogs describing the tion this year for the first time. The Midland school is a member they were so big, I bounced off" of District 2, Class A, which also in-Coach Carl Knox's "B" Bulldogs cludes Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, often branch out in the "TCU" Vernon and San Angelo. The public is invited and urged and Rams play in the largest sta- to attend the tilt.

the Green Bay Packers have the BARNEY GRAFA ATTENDS smallest home field with-24,000 STATE ASSOCIATION MEET Barney G. Grafa, a director the Texas Real Estate Association, returned late Monday from Austin,

where he attended a meeting of directors of the state organization. He said taxation and real estate commission problems were the principal items of discussion at the

the 119 safe hits-nearly a third- ter than the score indicates . . . 30 were recorded after the count had for strays, to break a bronc, ride reached two strikes on the batter 'em.

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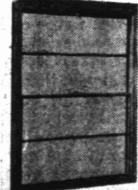
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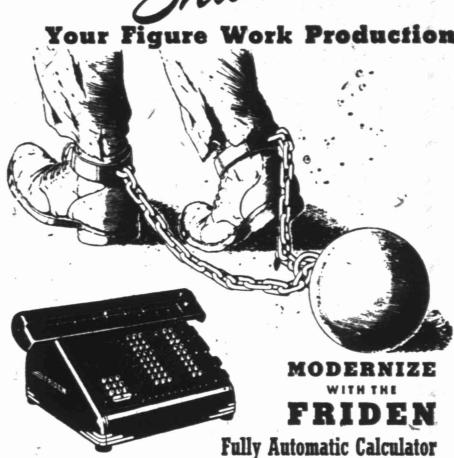
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Gus Mauch is as important as any member of the Yankee party in the race down the American League stretch. The trainer's job is to keep the great Joe DiMaggio in the lineup. The Clipper is lending a tremendous hand despite a severe charley horse in his left thigh.

Cleveland Limits World Series Tickets

CLEVELAND-(AP)-Such a flood of requests for World Series tickets hit this city's post office Monday night that President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians switched the

Veeck visited the main post office, drew out a box of aspirin tablets and announced:

"Early this morning, when the post office notified me there were 65.000 letters here addressed to the Cleveland Baseball Club, we decided to effect a switch in ticket plans, limiting requests to two tickets to each person for one game."

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Start Grinds For Weekend

Boosters

Extensive plans for backng the high school team will be made at a meeting of the

Bulldog Booster Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the high All members are urged to be

present. New members are invited. A membership drive will be discussed. The organization aims at ,000 members. Members of the Bulldog coaching

staff are expected to be present and describe the Austin High game. Committee reports will be made by the various leaders.

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TIME IS THROUGH!

Rice scrimmaged and Coach Jess Neely said more was in prospect, stressing blocking. The Owls blanked Sam Houston 46-0 last week and meet Louisiana State this week. Arkansas still had a few key men on the sidelines, but blocking back THERE ARE LOTS OF Alvin Duke may be ready for TCU

Coach John Barnhill listed center Billy Ray Thomas, guard Theron Roberts and end Jim Cox on the casualty list. Southern Methodist University's first stringers got off with a light

workout as reward for a 33-14 victory over Pitt.. The reserves had a scrimmage session. Baylor polished its pass defense and blocking. Coach Bob Woodruff expressed satisfaction over the

manner in which the Bears blasted Tulsa 42-19 last week. Few major injuries were reported at the various camps.

Texas League-Tulsa Nips Cats 6-3 To Extend **Playoff Series**

FORT WORTH-(A)-Fort Worth and Tulsa tangle here Tuesday night in the sixth game of the Texas League's championship series with Fort Worth needing just one more victory to win. Tulsa stayed in the running Monday night with a four-run outburst in the eighth inning that was

good for a 6-3 victory. Fort Worth leads in the series, three games to two. Big Chris Van Cuyk relieved Willard Ramsdell in the eighth with the bases loaded. He promptly

walked Bill Capps to give Tulsa a tie, then walked Russ Burns to send Charlie Kress across. George Brown took over from Van Cuyk and Al Unser squeezed Tommy Tatum home with the third run of the frame. Elbie Flint's

single counted Capps with another The Tulsa rally enabled Harry Perkowski to register his 26th win

of the year. Irv Noren's double with the bases full in the third inning accounted for all of Fort Worth's runs. Bud Byerly will be on the mound for Tulsa Tuesday night, opposing

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Cleveland Appears League in 40 years continued at the boiling point Tuesday as the Gleveland Indians, New York Yankees and Boston locked in a second place tie—were the Indians, in a stra-tegic spot to grab off the first Cleveland pennant in Not since the Detroit Ti-gers nailed down the championship on the last day of the 1908 season has the junfor loop seen such a Afternoon games between the Red Sox and Washington Senators at Boston and the Yankees and Athletics at Philadelphia were to set the stage for Tuesday night's

The Orchid Man

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 28, 1948—7

Cinch For Bunting

Associated Press Sports Writer

Red Sox prepared to slug it out to the bitter end.
One game ahead of the Yankees and Red Sox—dead-

The tightest three-team flag fight in the American

schedule.

in the bag.

encounter between the Indians and

Chicago White Sex in Cleveland.

Each team has five games left on

The Boston Braves are already "in," having wrapped up the National League bunting Sunday.

The World Series is slated to

start a week from Wednesday at

Everything Favors Indians
Everything favors the Indians—

so much so that Manager Lou Boudreau has settled the fears of

Cleveland fans by stating without

reservation that the Tribe has it

Cleveland could lose twice, and

New York or Boston still would

have to cop five in a row to win

the pennant. The fly in the oint-

pair of games Saturday and Sun-

Cleveland has two games with the

White Sox, then winds up against

the Detroit Tigers Friday, Saturday

and Sunday. New York plays three

against the A's before moving into

Boston for the final pair. The Red

Sox have three with the Senators

Boudreau said Gene Bearden

(17-7) would be his mound choice

in the White Sox opener, while

Frank Papish (2-8) will toss for

Chicago, Papish, whose main fault

is wildness, knifed the Yankees last

week in Chicago and prevented

them from taking over first place.

The Yankees' hopes were given a severe jolt when an examination

showed catcher Gus Niarhos fractured his right hand in the game

with Boston Sunday. Charles Silvera of the Portland, Ore., club in

the Pacific Coast League, is flying to join the New Yorkers at Phila-

Joe McCarthy, Boston manager,

probably will send Joe Dobson against Washington Tuesday, opposed by Rae Scarborough of the

Vic Raschi, with 19 victories for

the season, will toil for the Yan-

kees, Manager Bucky Harris said.

Either Carl Scheib or Lou Brissie is expected to get the call for the

The St. Louis Browns play at De-

troit in the other American League

game, while three afternoon tilts and one under the arcs make up the

The Braves invade Ebbets Field.

home of the 1947 champion Dodg-

ers; the Giants entertain the Phila-

delphia Phillies in a pair at New

York; the Cincinnati Reds play the

cubs in Chicago, and Pittsburgh meets the Cards at night in St.

Most base hits in a season was

George Sisler's 257 with the Saint

Louis Browns in 1920. Lefty O'Doul,

National League schedule.

before meeting the Yankees

Yanks Lose Niarhos

delphia.

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BASE HITS

day with the Sockers in Boston.

Braves' Field, Boston.

MAJOR LEAGUES-

SWC Coaches

By The Associated Press At least two Southwest Confer-

ence coaches are singing "There'll

Harry Stiteler at Texas A&M said he probably would make sev-

eral switches in his starting lineup.

The Aggies lost to Texas Tech 20-14

Blair Cherry, whose Texas Long-horns lost a stunning 34-7 decision

to North Carolina, has already

Monday he moved Billy Pyle back

Rice went through a heavy drill

Monday, but most of the other con-

ference members contented them-

tuned up for its conference clash

with Arkansas Saturday night with

a long blackboard session. Coach

Dutch Meyer handed out a few new

selves with light workouts.

Texas Christian, victor

plays for the Frogs to ponder,

Razorbacks Nurse Injuries

Oklahoma A&M 21-14 last

to the left halfback slot in the

starting lineup and shoved Randall

Clay into the right half position.

started carrying out the theme.

Be Some Changes Made."

Georges Carpentier, now 54, put on the gloves with Marcel Cer-dan at Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., before the French Moroccan's world middleweight champion-ship match with Tony Zale at Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium. The Orchid Man was knocked out by Jack Dempsey before the first million-dollar before the first million-dollar gate-\$1,789,238 to be exact-at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, July 2, 1921.

Curious Squirrel Stops Up Plumbing

HOUSTON -(A)-A squirrel, investigating the bathroom vent at ment is the fact New York has a the home of Ethel H. Eggleston, fell into the plumbing and clogged the upstairs commode.

> The squirrel was killed, the downstairs wallpaper was damaged and plumber was bewildered. "Thirty years I've been in this business," he said, "and this is the first time I was ever called to pull

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Grover Cleveland Alexander holds the Natoinal League record for shutouts. He turned in 16 with the Phillies in 1916.

Stadium Dedication Will Be October 29

Little Dixie Series

To Resume In Kilgore KILGORE, TEXAS -(P)- Amarillo and Kilgore resume their Tuesdae night.

Amarillo, champion of the West
Texas-New Mexico League, has a

three games to nothing lead over

Hack Wilson, with the Chicago League in runs batted in.

orial Stadium in Northwest Mid- football game October 29, trustees land will be dedicated officially of the Midland Independent School District decided at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

The dedication program had been set tentatively for Friday night, but was postponed since work on the new athletic plant, one of the finest post-season Little Dixie Series here in the Southwest, has not been completed. The ends of the West Side stands will be bricked in, and trustees said they preferred to wait until the stadium is completely fin-Kilgore, champion of the Lone Star | ished before dedicating it. A special dedication program will be

The trustees Monday awarded Cubs in 1930, drove in a record 190 contract for auditing the books and runs. Lou Gehrig's 184 for the 1931 records of the school district for Yankees still tops the American 1947-48 to Max Hendricks, Midland accountant.

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a Republican "lullaby" of "unity."

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leid to get oil in the Fusselman.

Open flowing tubing pressure was sorry to part company, but Mystery Scientist field to get oil in the Fusselman. varied from 3,000 pounds to 3,550 "Sam's got an ox in the ditch back pounds. Shutin bottom hole pres- in Bonham" and has to get back sure, after 15 minutes, was still at to the farm. 3.550 pounds.

,550 pounds.

Tide Water No. 3 C. O. Wheeler, at Gainesville, last Texas stop for on the same lease is good for about the President. He told the whooping 94 barrels of oil per day, from the throng he was a "little sad" about Fusselman, and Stanolind Oil & leaving the state. the northwest of the Tide Water of the most pleasant tours any man accused of tampering with atomic well is pumping 40 barrels of oil ever took in the great state of Texper day, plus 60 per cent water, as." from the same pay section.

1-E Bryant Conditions Hole For Taking DST

Gulf Oil Corporation No. Wilson Bryant, Central Midland County wildcat, 14 miles south of from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, was bottomed at 13,246 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, FOR \$3000, 137 acre ranch on top of preparatory to taking a drillstem test. That investigation is due to be run early Wednesday morning.

Honolulu Spots Wildcat In Northeast Colorado

Hopolulu Oil Corporation has staked location for its No. 1 State 80 of Colorado, to be a 7,500-foot ro-POR SALE in Pecos, Texas 100x200 tile tary wildcat in Weld County of and brick retail store building with three spaces W. W. Teague, Phone 414

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Northeast Colorado. It is 40 miles northeast of Denver, and about 12 miles east of Greely.

Contract to drill the venture has Confers With Smith been let to Goodposter Drilling Company, of Great Bend, Kans. The drillsite is at the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 16-4n-63w. The lease on which the wildcat is to be drilled was previously owned

by Frontier Refining Company, of Denver. That concern also owns section 20 in the same township and range. It has given Honolulu 240 acres of leases out of each section. Shannon Also Gives Acreage Shannon Oil Company, of Denver, owns section eight in the

tion of leases in that section. Union Pacific Railroad owns a large amount of acreage in the areas adjacent to the location, and is contributing to the drilling of

the well. The Honolulu division office in Midland will supervise the drilling of the Colorado wildcat.

202 Leggett Bldg 90-YEAR-OLD KING

BAGS PAIR OF ELKS STOCKHOLM-(P)-Keeping up a what more active than on Monday; royal tradition, Sweden's 90-year- plain and medium grade slaughter old King Gustaf V went hunting steers, yearlings and heifers 17.00-Monday at Hunneberg in Western 25.00; good heifers and steers 26.00-Sweden.

After 10 hours on the beat, the 17.50-21.00; canner, cutter and comking had two elks to his credit.

86 calves 22.00-25.00; common to me-LEGAL NOTICE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT dium 16.50-21.00; culls 14.00-16.00; For the Western District of Texas. The stockers: calves 18.00-27.50; yearfirst meeting of creditors of Curtis Bros. Construction Co., a copartnership composed of Alfred Curtis and Earnest N. Curtis, Andrews, Texas, who were adjudicated bankrupts in No. 179 in Bankruptcy on Sept. 13, 1948, will be cents below Monday's everyore; sows neld in the county courthouse Mid- cents below Monday's average; sows land. Texas, on Oct. 9, 1948, at 9 a. m. steady to 50 cents lower; stocker at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting Dated at El Paso, Texas Sept. 25, 1948. C. Brooke, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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Spy Hunters Seek

In Atomic Probe WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congressional spy propers . pressed their hunt Tuesday for a mysterious "Sci-

secrets. The House Un-American Activi-Truman highlighted his Texas ties Committee linked the uniden-"crusade" Monday with speeches tified scientist with Steve Nelson, in Fort Worth, Dallas and Bonham who the committee said should be in which he rejected what he called tried as an outright wartime spy. Nelson is a Communist Party or-

ganizer in Pennsylvania. He invited them to join him in "unity" on price control, low rent report Monday night also declared the President's picture. housing, federal-aid to education that Dr. Clarence F. Hiskey, his the city of Midland, and 660 feet and others of his proposals and de- former wife, Marcia Sand Hiskey, you had to give your godmother's and Dr. John H. Chapin should be "They don't want unity. They prosecuted on charges of conspiring fore you could get in the some longiwant surrender." He said he "will to hand over atomic secrets to Sonot surrender" and he did not be- viet agents. Hiskey and Chapin were presented an astounding contrast. ing to force me to surrender" to the ing the war.

power trusts," the National Asso- Chapin Denies Charges At Dallas the President used some the Thomas Comimttee's report and Truman.

of his sharpest language yet against their action comes as a shock. "So far as I know I have never and state clearly who it is the that I can foresee on me personally Republican Party is working for," is that of blasting my professional he said. "They don't dare do that. and personal reputation."

said "He asked me to say he's not belief and called it "simply fantas-Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr, now available." Democratic candidate for the Sen-However, his former wife, Marcia Eats Fried Chicken ate against Ross Rizley, and pres-

ner traveled aboard Truman's train with." for the trip through Oklahoma. The President reviewed the crit- herself, she said: ical international situation in his trip through Texas Monday with Walter Bedell Smith, ambassador man will say."

to Russia, who flew to Dallas un-She declined to amplify the reexpectedly to join the chief execumark. Emerging from the conference at on a month-long inquiry tells "only ity leader, Truman ate fried chick-Bonham, where he took a plane back a small part" of the whole story of en, cake, cookies, sandwiches, and to Washington, Smith told reporters atomic spy activities. Chairman J. drank coffee. Then he stood in a been "more critical than now." He that locked-door hearings will con- burn, Mrs. Truman, Margaret, Gov. said, modifying this observation, tinue indefinitely.

opinion they were "never more seri-Committee-

(Continued from page 1) the yard of Rep. Sam Rayburn at Bonham.

Johnson carried his case to Jus-FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 3,900; tice Black as a federal court inves- line. So did the other ladies. calves 2,100; steady with trade sometigation of runoff primary voting in three South Texas counties entered its second day. Justice Black agreed 29.00; medium to good fat cows junction issued by U. S. District to shake. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson at the mon cows mostly 12.00-17.00; bulls request of Stevenson. 16.00-21.00; good and choice fat

Suggested By Odessan The meeting at Bonham, called chatting with Rayburn. nformally after a reception at Raylings 18.00-26.50; steers 25.00 down: senatorial court fight.

Cotton

vious close. October 31.42, Decem-

LA PLATA, ARGENTINA -(P)-

West Holloway Street.

pigs unchanged; top 28.35; good and The proposal to have the commitchoice 190-260-pound butchers 27.75-28.25; good and choice 155-185 have been made first by John D. pounds and 270-300 pounds 27.00-Mitchell of Odessa. 27.50; sows mostly 22.50-26.00; Allred was one of 13 attorneys friend of Texas." stocker pigs 22.00-27.00. seeking the hearing before Justice Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs Black in behalf of Johnson. strong to \$1 higher; feeder lambs

Calhoun told the committee it strong: other sheep unchanged: had a "moral and legal" obligation dance." medium to choice slaughter lambs to enter the litigation. He said 21.50-25.00; stocker and feeder there was a threat that the party lambs 13.00-20.50; medium to good would have no nominee on the genyearlings 15.00-17.00; slaughter ewes eral election ballot. Calhoun called the committee to

meet again in Dallas at 9 a. m. Navy Finds Records Saturday. Judge Davidson has ordered the Left By Cmdr. Peary election investigators to report to him Saturday.

WASHINGTON -(P)-A United States expedition to the Arctic last Summer found records left there about 43 years ago by Cmdr. Rob- at noon Tuesday were 40 to 55 ert E. Peary, discoverer of the cents a bale higher than the pre-North Pole.

This was disclosed Tuesday by ber 30.96 and March 30.75. government officials who said the clined to say exactly where the Five More Arrested papers were in a bottle. They derecords were found, but indicated In Argentine Plot it was on Cape Sheridan about 450 miles from the North Pole. Peary made several trips to the Arctic, finally reaching the pole in

1909. Presumably, the papers found wife, bringing the total in cusby the Navy-Coast Guard expeditody to 22. tion were left by Peary on a trip Peron has charged John Griffith. in 1905 and 1906. former cultural attache at the U. The content of the Peary records was not disclosed. Evidently, he had S. Embassy here, with being the phatically all charges of sabotage. left them to show he had been in the area.

The expeditionary ships—a Navy has branded the accusations as a "detective story." icebreaker and a Navy cargo shiphave returned to Boston. The main purpose of the task ARRIVES BY PLANE force was to supply four weather Mrs. A. P. Nelson of Avalon. stations in the area and to scout sites for additional stations to be established next year.

Calif., arrived Monday night on one of the first flights of the American Airlines new DC-4 to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Loskamp, 2009

Read the Classifieds.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 28, 1948-9

Texans-

(Continued from page 1) back into the living room to the surprise of everyone. He had forgotten to thank a couple of his nostesses, relatives of Rayburns, for Marriage Union what he termed "a wonderful even-

It had been a boot-tough, nervegrinding day, with speeches and one of the partners of Crane's oldthrongs clear from San Antonio and est marriage. R. S. Smith, Sr., 80, including the big cities of Dallas and son of a founder of Menard, Texas, Fort Worth, but Truman at Bon- died about 4 a. m. after suffering ham was dapper and confident, free from a stroke a few days previous. from strain and the friend of all- Smith and his widow, Mrs. Sarah comers. He waved gaily at an esti- Adeline Smith, had been married mated 15,000 persons lining Bon- 59 years. ham's streets and his voice rang The Smiths had lived in Crane assuredly through the loundspeakers the last seven years, having moved to 25,000 more in the town's football to the West Texas city from Mc-Pours It On GOP

He reveled as he poured it on the er of Menard, professed to find oil-Republicans, socking at their objectifield life mild compared to Indian tives, lampooning their motives: days, His parents erected the first "And don't forget it when you go store building in Menardville, as to the polls on election day.' And it was not a tired Truman who, an hour later, cuddled four of Rayburn's little grand-nieces on a in 1947. big couch in the Rayburn home.

"Sam, I'm up to my knees in nieces!" he velled. Texas found Truman the candidate more effective, more the crowd pleaser than it had expected from a past experience. The Secret Service boys, charged with the bloodsweating duty of protecting the life of the nation's chief, certainly were they were mellow fellows this trip, compared to Truman's visist to the Lone Star State last year. This time, comparatively speaking, they

wore corks on their claws. When Truman went to Waco last year to get an honorary Baylor University degree, he swept through the city in a closed car with misted windows and few of the thousands who lined the route actually saw entist X" after demanding imme- him. Texas newspapermen were Gas Company No. 1 Waddell, to "I've had, I think," he said, "one diate trials for four persons they carefully screened and interviewed by the secret service and were warned to stay at least 10 feet from the President at all times. No Credentials Necessary

> But Monday: Crowds surged within three feet of the presidential train at Waco and a Waco photographer, with no credentials whatever, walked right The House group's preliminary up to the open platform and took

middle initial and tea preference beand was conditioning the hole, lieve the American people "are go- atomic bomb project scientists dur- The folks of Fannin County, identified by not so much as a card of invitation, marched in the Rayburn ciation of Manufacturers and the At his New York home, Chapin home in an endless line, trooped National Association of Real Estate said: "I have not conspired to com- through the front parlor into the mit espionage. I have not yet read back parlor and shook the hand of

For more than an hour, these friendly, eager, folk, some carrying "You can't expect Republican done anything for which I need fear babies and children in their arms, spokesmen to come out in the open legal reprisal and the only effect filed through the spacious but unpretentiously furnished colonial home to say howdy to the nation's leader. It was really a show, such You'd take them out and hang them Hiskey could not be reached. His a show that one White House corpresent wife, Mrs. Miriam Hiskey, respondent rubbed his eyes with dis-

Sand, characterized the charges To be sure, four Secret Service ent Democratic Gov. Roy J. Tur- against him as "ridiculous to begin men, alert, quick-eyed, with pistol bulges under their coats, stood in Regarding the charges against the room with the chief executive. But a state highway patrolman "Of course I refute them. I have murmurred: "I'm glad the President nothing to say. We'll see what Tru- isn't my responsibility . . . anybody in North Texas can go in that house right now and get right up to the

president " The committee said its first report At the home of the House minorrelations with Moscow have never Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) announced receiving line that included Rayand Mrs. Beauford Jester of Texas: Gov. and Mrs. Roy Turner of Oklahoma; Oklahoma's Democratic senatorial nominee, Robert S. Kerr

and Mrs. Kerr. As the handshaking continued at a great rate, Mrs. Truman and Margaret grew obviously more and more fatigued and dropped out of

But the President met every proffered paw with apparent relish, and when at long last he quit the to hear Johnson's request for a stay business of handshaking it was only of execution on a temporary in- because there were no more hands

Pulls For Lyndon After that he sat in a rocking chair and rocked steadily while

A hatless President Truman reburn's home for President Truman, ceived a cheer when he stepped was attended by 60 members. It from the train platform at Bonham was decided that Chairman John C. and there were more cheers along Calhoun of Corsicana had the au- the flag-bedecked route from specthority to appoint an attorney to tators who had been waiting as represent the committee in the long as three hours. The chief executive received perhaps his biggest cheer at the football field when tee name an attorney was said to he referred to Lyndon Johnson, Democratic senatorial nominee from Texas, as "my good friend and the

"When Lyndon and Bob Kerr get to the Senate," said he, "they'll make those Republican congressmen

The night was splashed with stars as Truman, riding in an open, yellow touring car, was driven by to the train. Perhaps a hundred persons saw

him pop up the train steps and into his car. It was 11:10 p. m. "The lid's on." a Secret Service man said, and added tiredly "Thank goodness."

U. S. Oilmen Forced NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures To Sign False Notes

VIENNA, AUSTRIA -(A)- Two American oil men expelled from Tuesday they had been forced to sign statements saying they sabotaged production in the Hungarian plant of the Standard Oil Com-Five more persons have been ar-rested in the alleged plot to kill pany (N. J.).

It. was a case of "sign or else, President Juan T. Peron and his declared Paul Ruedemann of Hartsdale, N. Y., chairman of the American-owned Hungarian company He and his deputy, George Bannan-tine of St. Louis, Mo., denied emleader of the plot. Griffith, now in business in Montevideo, Uruguay, police told them: "Go along with us or we will find a way to make

> They were expelled from Hungary Saturday after seven days of questioning. The two left Vienna Tuesday by plane for New York.

> It is believed that Niagara Palls will wear its way back to Lake Brie in about 5,000 years.

Death Dissolves Crane's Oldest

CRANE—Death Monday claimed

Allen. The son of Tull D. Smith, foundthe town then was known, and the building was preserved as a memorial to pioneer days until it burned

Tull D. Smith was killed 18 miles south of Menard by a gang of outlaw Comanche Indians. The Indians ambushed the white man shortly before a stage coach appeared and routed them.

The stage crew hid the body beside the road and went to town to find help. Burial was in the first cemetery beside a Mrs. Colston who right on the job all the time. But is said to have been the first woman there to kill an Indian. The cemetery was later moved and the two graves remained to themselves.

Escaped Death As he recalled episodes of his youth. Smith once recounted how he, his mother, two brothers and a sister escaped possible death at the hands of the Indians. His mother saw a redskin peering through a window and blew out the lamp. The Indian was unable to tell if there were men in the house and left. Many times when the boys went out on their ponies, the Indians

boys would go out again. It was just the adventure of youth, Smith Smith married Sarah Adeline Gallaway 'Sept. 17, 1889, in Stephenville. They lived in Erath County until 1905 when they moved to Breckenridge. In 1930 they moved to McAllen and lived there until 1942. Smith had been a rancher, stock

would drive them home. Later the

farmer and fruit grower.

(Continued from page 1) ducing of crude but that the investment dropped to 81.5 per cent in 1944, and to 64.3 per cent in 1947, The figures, Coleman said, reflect the increased costs of materials and labor and the comparatively steady

prices for crude. Statistical tables accompanying the report indicate the cost of finding, developing and producing a single barrel of crude petroleum averaged 70 cents for the years 1936-39 but jumped to \$1.60 in 1944 and to \$2.47 in 1947. **Exploration Costs Rise**

The average income per barrel for

the periods was placed listed at

\$1.13, \$1.15 and \$1.97, respectively.

Figures for 1948 are not available but Coleman said government agencies report both labor and material costs for the petroleum industry will have increased 10 per cent over last year.

The committee reported that in

1936-39 is cost only 21 cents per barrel to explore for oil, 91 cents in 1944 and \$1.67 in 1947. The pre-war development cost per barrel was said to be 20 cents, in 1944 and to 44 cents last year. Per barrel operating costs for the

periods were placed at 29, 31 and 36 cents, respectively. Shield, immediate past president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Asosciation, Monday was named president to succeed Merle Becker, St. Louis, who did not seek



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stout, short partner xx 14 stone (196 spounds) or over." "There don't seem to be any stout ladies left," mourned Edwards, 54. Midland High School when Tom cluding an immediate freeze of this solemn agreement.

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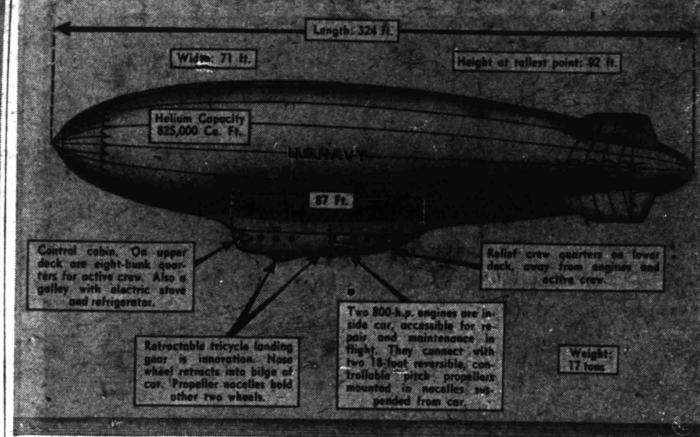
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The sketch-diagram above illustrates notable features of the new "N" type blimp planned for the U. S. Navy. A contract to design the ship, largest non-rigid, lighter-than-air craft ever planned, was given to the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation. This "N" type, nearly twice the size of the "M" class—last wartime type used for anti-submarine patrol—is capable of long-range missions over

Who Double-Crossed Whom? Barfield Rites Is Diplomats' \$64 Question Slated Thursday

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Did Premier Stalin double-cross point where his lieutenants dare the Western Powers in the recent override his commands? agreement over Berlin, or were his

Wallace Claims Major Opponents Invent Crises

The traffic safety program being mountain of luggage into his spe- trol. sponsored by the city, schools, cial plane, arrived here late Mon- Sokolovsky Throws Wrench Chamber of Commerce and civic day and: and service groups Tuesday morn-

Sealy, president of the Chamber of prices, a cut of at least 20 per cent of The Reporter-Telegram, addressed the student body at a regular planning.

2. Issued a statement on the latest U. S. note to Russia in the Ber- this unconditional agreement. Sokocharge of the program, and Prin- lin crisis. He said the Democrats lovsky stipulated that when the Price Barfield of Rankin; three cipal Charles F. Mathews intro- and Republicans "must heap crisis Soviet food and fuel blockade was brothers, Walter and Ralph of Sealy and Collyns outlined the draft and military spending, and control of all transport into Berlin, safety program, explained its pur- he does not trust them "to give us including air transport on which

the students to endorse the move- fairs.' ment by driving safely at all times. Cricket Trouble That the program is designed solestatement together, Wallace's argulade which the west in the west in the west in the west in the statement runs something like this: big longer would be able to overcome prices high: by the air-lift. y for the safety and welfare of Midland citizens was stressed by the Democrat and Republican lead-Student Bob Short appealed to students to affiliate with the Youth of military spending; then they have and France tried to get Generalisparty there Saturday night. He also introduced "Stinky," a pet justify the spending.

> cept from crickets. This city has business into the hand of the Unitbeen invaded by crickets. Wallace flies to Houston Wednes-

There are insects which hatch and die of old age within a single

Survey Crews Check McCamey Streets For Large Paving Program

McCAMEY-Mayor Erle Bone has announced that some 75 blocks in group will return to McCamey soon to finish the surveying of all city blocks prior to the paving and curbing program contemplated by

been sent to various bonding houses over the state.

The new efferings are being made on the \$100,000 bonds, and the city hopes to sell the bonds at a much lower interest rate than has been

The bonds are expected to be sold by the middle of next month, Bone

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That is to say, is Stalin ("Man East-West crisis—the most compli- who died Monday from an accidentof Steel," as Lenin named him) still cated and dangerous movement of al gunshot wound, will be held in the "cold war" to date. We need the Rankin Methodist Church at to know the answer, because the 2:30 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. outcome of the imbroglio may hinge D. G. Hardt and the Rev. R. L. on who is boss of Russia and Com- Herring officiating. Interment will

The records of the Democracies ing with the American, Britsh and accidentally discharged a .38 cali-French representatives in Moscow ber pistol. Death was termed acon August 23, there was a "final cidental by the attending physician DALLAS -(AP)- Henry Wallace agreement in principle" between and the investigating officers who plunged into a schedule of talks be- Russia and the Western powers. reported the weapon was dischargfore Southern mixed white-and- This specified that the Soviet block- ed when Barfield was taking it from negro audiences Tuesday for the ade of Western Berlin should be the glove compartment of his autofirst time since his stormy egg- lifted unconditionally and that the mobile. The bullet entered near the splattered trip in the Southeast. Western Powers would reciprocate left temple The Progressive Party candidate by accepting Soviet currency in Ranching Interests

The four governments instructed 1. Went on the radio with a de- their military commanders in Ger- sheriff of Upton County from 1929 ing was taken to students of tailed anti-inflation program, in- many to carry out the terms of to 1933,

Right there the double-cross start-Commerce, and Bill Collyns, editor in food prices, and a "return to the ed. Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Roosevelt policies" of government Soviet military commander, prompupon crisis" in order to justify the lifted the Russians should take Odessa and Elder of McCamey; pose and benefits, and appealed to honest information on foreign af- the beleaguered city now depends. Putting the radio speech and the Bolshevists to impose another block- children.

Negotiations went from bad to invent international crises to simo Stalin to order Sokolovsky to carry out the terms of the original on his arrival, and during the agreement. Moscow in effect refusevening, Wallace and his group en- ed to do this, and the three Democountered no trouble in Dallas—ex- cracies decided to toss the whole

ed Nations Security Council. That, of course, may break day, El Paso the next day, and then U.N. wide open, resulting in the withdrawal of the Russian bloc. Eddy Gilmore, AP chief of bureau in Moscow, says the big question being Blevins of Byars, Okla., Mrs. Jess asked by foreign diplomats there is: "Will Russia withdraw from the United Nations?" They also are asking whether the UN will found-

er over the Berlin issue. Showdown Good Thing It strikes us that this showdown in the UN is one of the best things McCamey was surveyed by which could happen. We never have Classen and Associates before they had a "United" Nations thus far, left early in the week. The survey and it's time this situation was ironed out. However, that's beside the Jim McCoy, Edd Bloomer and point of who double-crossed whom. Diplomatic quarters in Washing-

ton are puzzled. The speculation is that either Stalin reconsidered, after At the same time Mayor Bone he made the agreement, and orderstated that the bond bid submitted ed Sokolovsky to scuttle the ship, to the McCamey City Council at or that the generalissimo himself its monthly meeting had been re- was overruled by the Cominform in fused and that new notices have the recent meeting reported to have taken place in the Crimea.

> If the Cominform reversed Stalin, we have a new and startling development. The generalissimo has been undisputed ruler of Soviet Russia for more than twenty years. At least his rule has been undisputed up to this crisis.

However, the 69-year-old Communist leader has been reported in bad health. It could be he felt the need of advice and asked the Cominform for it, or maybe that "the general staff for world revolution" took things into its own hands. That's a problem which foreign diplomats are trying to solve.

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the undisputed dictator of Communism, or has he slipped to the In Rankin Church

RANKIN-Funeral services for That to my mind is one of the J. O. (Bud) Barfield, 57, rancher orders disobeyed by subordinates? vital questions involved in the new and former Upton County sheriff,

be in a Rankin cemetery. Barfield was killed instantly in show that at Stalin's second meet- front of his home here when he

for president, looking tired and gray their three sectors of the German Barfield was born Jan. 1, 1891, at but demonstrating his physical capital, although under four-power Fort McKavett, and had resided in prowess by such stunts as loading a control and not single Soviet con- Upton County more than 30 years. At the time of his death he was operating ranches in Upton, Culberson and Gaines counties. He was

> He was married in 1915 to the former Ella Pool, who survives him. Other survivors include two daughter, Mrs. Roy Howell of Mctly threw a monkey-wrench into the Camey and Mrs. William Forry of machinery by making conditions for Redding, Pa.; two sons, J. O. Barfield, Jr., of Lamesa and Sterling White City, N. M., Mrs. Ray Parr of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Austin Naturally the Democracies opposed Miller of Swafford and Mrs. Laura this because it would enable the Cartle of Arizona, and three grand-

STANTON - Mrs. Mary Elmire Anderson, 91, long-time resident of Martin and Howard Counties, died

She is survived by five children, 19 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. The children are Mrs. W. P. Barnett of Corinne, Okla., Mrs. T. W. Haynie, C. S. Anderson and Mike Anderson of Stanton.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Eberley Funeral Home in Big Spring with the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, in charge. Burial was in the Big Spring City Cemetery. Ballbearers were Albert Lauder, Kay Robinson, Arch Ford, Aaron Chandler.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Dalton, Ga., Aug. 14, 1857, the daughter of Robert and Susan McCail. Her father, a Confederate soldier, died a prisoner of the Union Army. Her mother died soon after in 1865. leaving a family of two boys and two girls. Their grandfather brought them to Texas in a covered wagon. In 1879 Miss McCall married James H. Anderson of McKinney,

Texas. Mr. Anderson died Tan. 31 1933. There were 13 children. Except for a few years, Mrs. Anderson has lived in or near Howard County since 1904. In March, 1948, she was baptized into the First Bap-

tist Church. STERLING UNCHANGED FORT WORTH -(P)- Condition of Ross Sterling, 73-year-old former changed and critical Tuesday at

governor of Texas, remained un-Harris Hospital, where he has been a patient for a week.

NEW LOCATION-

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Ladies' Dresses

In new fall styles by Ivan Fredricks, Paul Sargents and other such famous names in ladies dresses. Choose from crepe, strutter's cloth, wool or rayon in solids, plaids or stripes. Blacks, browns, greens or winter wine.

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en sizes. Were to \$4.95 \$100

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Ladies' Shoes

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> > yard 35€

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In all wool worsteds, tweeds and Glenn Plaids taken from our regular stock of fall suits. Broken sizes but exceptionally good buys in the sizes offered.

Were \$29.50 \$19.50 5 suits in sizes 33, 34 and 35. Were \$37.50......\$25.00 5 suits in sizes 36, 37, 39, 40.

Were to \$47.50 \$29.50 5 suits . . two 40 regulars, 39, 40 and 44 stout. Were to \$55.00....\$35.00 7 suits . . . 36, 39 and 42 regu-

lar - 37, 39, 40 and 42 stout. Were \$55.00......\$39.50 2 suits in 44 and 46 stout.

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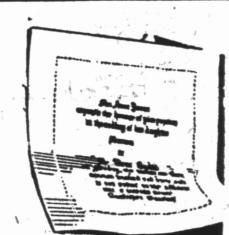
rose or black colors in sizes 32 to 42. Were to \$6.90.

36-inches wide Were to 60¢ yard.

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Shrine Clubs Will Hold Joint Meet

Attend

Midland

County

Fair

Sept. 30.

Oct. 1-2

hold a joint meeting Thursday evening at the VFW hall of Midland Air Terminal. The meeting will be a barbecue

and dance affair with ladies of the Shriners as special guests.

Reckless Driving Police cracked down on reckless drivers Monday.

Arrest Three For

Officers reported three arrests in thec ity for reckless driving. One man was arrested on West Wall Street after his machine had

rammed into another car.

PARIS. TEXAS -(P)- Fire Chief Midland Odessa Shrine Clubs will Chester Kemp, 52, collapsed and died Monday night while fighting a fire here in which Mrs. John S

Bishop, 80, died. Mrs. Bishop was hard of hearing. After the fire was brought under

Paris Fire Chief

control she was found dead, lying on the floor. Coroner R. T. Nash said the primary cause of her death was suffocation. Kemp was on the third floor in-specting the building and directing a windup of the firefighting when

Dies Fighting Blaze

POLIO DEATH CLOSES SCHOOLS AT WILLS POINT WILLS POINT, TEXAS - (P) -Sandra Sanders, 7, died in a hospital here Monday of polio. Her case was the third here in three weeks. Wills Point schools have been ordered closed. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders.

Alcoholics

If you have an alcoholic problem, we can help you he collapsed. He was believed to have suffered a heart attack. Box 536, Midland, Texas

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Variety Of Exhibits To Feature Midland County Fair

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948

SECTION TWO

Chamber Of Commerce Officials





Tom Sealy, left, is president and Delbert Downing is manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual Midland County Fair which opens Thursday in the City-County Auditorium and the American Legion Hall.

Rules, Judges For County Fair Listed

These are general rules for the | not be responsible for any damage Midland County Fair, September 30, done while products are on exhibit. October 1 and 2: Prize money will be paid only to final in every case.

entries from Midland County. Other entries will be accepted for their Where there is no competition, ribbons will be given at the discre-

tion of the judges. A watchman will be provided by the directors, and all other precau- hans; J. D. Elland, Martin County of exhibits; but the directors will tor County Agent.

Midland County Fair here Thursday night. The outstanding whip artist and trick roper has been with the famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band since 1930, with the

The fair will open to the public

Judges include Mrs. Imogene Led-

better, Stanton: Mrs. Hattye Owen.

Odessa; Mrs. Alma Hale, Mona-

at 10 a. m., Thursday, September

returned to England to serve with the British Overseas Forces. Regan's special numbers include tricks with the Australian stock whip and the popular "Texas Wagon Wheel" with the lariat. The entertainer is hailed both as England's greatest cowboy and one of

exception of the war years when he

County Fair Parade Route Is Announced

The Midland County Fair Parade will form at the high school at 4 p. m. Thursday, and will start moving promptly at 4:30 o'clock. It will proceed east on West Texas Street to Main; south on Main to Missouri; west on Missouri to Loraine; north on Loraine to Wall; west on Wall to Colorado; south on Colorado to Missouri; west on Missouri to Decision of the judges will be

U. S. FARMERS HAVE GOOD WAR RECORD

The United States produced 61 per cent more food in the last two last two years of World War I and

Johnny Regan, Famous Whip, Rope Artist, To Appear At Midland Fair Johnny Regan, internationally- the best whip artists in America. known English cowboy, will be a A record crowd is expected to be featured entertainer at the annual on deck at the Legion Hall Thursday

night to see the performances of County Pair with an the cowboy star. There will be no and educational exhibit. charge for the special entertainment. Outstanding Rider Regan was born in Windsor, England. At an early age he shipped out cooperation with the Petroleum In-

to Australia and in the cattle county of Queensland, he grew up to be West Texas. one of the outstanding riders of his

Regan was engaged to perform with from the start of the drilling of oil the famous Wild Australian rodeo, and gas wells to the distribution of and it was while traveling with this petroleum products. show that Regan met his first American cowboy who was known recent International Petroleum Exof Will Rogers.

After traveling in many parts of and South America, Regan finally performing in the rodeo at Fort oil maps. Worth that he attracted the attenhim for his rodeo. Returning to England at the out-

break of war, Regan went overseas and of the United States. with the British Forces serving in North Africa, Western Desert, Egypt, WEST TEXAS FAIR Palestine, Syria, Malta, Sicily, Italy, OPENS AT ABILENE France, Holland, Belgium and Ger-

years of World War II than in the rodeos, using whips 10 to 30 feet the big event. long. His favorite trick is to flick Exhibits, entertainment and en-

Oil Industry To Have Exhibit At County Fair Here

represented in the 1948 Midland County Pair with an interesting The display will be presented by

the Petroleum Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, in dustry Information Committee for The exhibit will include a series

of short moving pictures which will A winner of many riding contests, show all features of the oil business Those pictures were shown at the

the world over by the famous name position in Tulsa, and attracted much attention. Other items to be exhibited in-

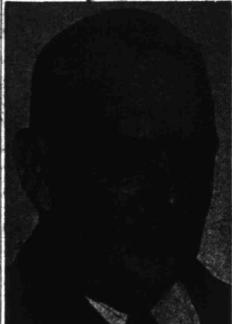
the world and working on cattle clude a scale model of a typical ranches in South Africa, Australia, West Texas oil field; an enlarged geological cross-section of the Perlanded in Texas and it was while mian Basin, and several interesting

Charts and graphs will be distion of Gene Autrey, who signed played showing the contribution the petroleum industry is making toward the general welfare of Texas

ABILENE — Attendance records were shattered Monday as the an- Panhandle South Plains Fair open-The beginning of 1947 saw Regan nual West Texas Fair opened a ed Monday in Lubbock and will conreturn to Texas to feature his fam- week's engagement here. A huge tinue through Saturday. ous Australian stock whip act in parade Monday afternoon opened

tions will be taken to assure safety Agent; and H. L. Adkins, Jr., Ec- did it with 1,500,000 fewer farm the ashes off a cigar using a 15 foot thusiasm are at record levels, the The fair has more exhibits than management said ever before, sponsors said.

Fair Director



R. L. Miller, supervising director of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, is the director of the annual Midland County Fair which opens Thursday and continues through Saturday.

South Plains Fair Is On At Lubbock

LUBBOCK - The 31st Annual A record opening day attendance broidery pieces, aprons, tubbies, was reported, with even plain pillow slips and a yearbook. larger crowds expected during the week. scarfs, aprons, tubbies, crochet sam-

The fair will be held+ Thursday, Friday and Satur- | blouses and skirts. Third-year girls day in the City-County Aud- will show cotton dresses with buttonholes, dresser scarfs with handitorium, the American Lework, tubbies, embroidery, crochetgion Hall and in the street in front ing, and yearbooks. Fourth-year of the Legion Hall. The fair is girls will exhibit cotton or rayon dresses with buttonholes, tubbles General crop exhibits, open to all luncheon cloths, play suits, embroiresidents of the county, include:

Cotton with classes for the best th-year girls will show two-piece tubbies. luncheon cloths

Farm Crop Displays

To Interest Visitors

Exhibits showing the fertility of Midland County soil and the industry of Midland County farm folk will be on

display at the 1948 Midland County Fair, which sponsors

say will be the best ever held in this section of West Texas. Many citizens doubtless will be surprised at the scope and

extent of the livestock-agriculture exhibits.

free and the public is invited.

dan grass and hegari.

ples, embroidery, yearbooks and

ples of lint ginned from the 1948 and napkins, simple dresses, emcrop, and best individual stalks; broidery, crocheting and yearbooks. grain sorghum heads, with one-gal-Bake exhibits for girls and women lon samples of threshed Plainsmen. of the county will include yeast Martin, Beaver, and Goose Neck bread, with samples of loaves, rolls, mile and hegari; and bundle grains, tea rings, and cinnamon rings; with samples of sweet sorghum, su- cakes, with samples of layers, yellow, white, chocolate, pound, angel Home demonstration and 4-H food and chiffon cakes; and cook-Clubs will exhibit field crops, gar- ies, with samples of brownles, ice den crops, cheese, butter, eggs and box cookies, macaroons and sugar soap, canned vegetables and fruits, cookies. A candy display will inpickled vegetables and fruits, jelly clude chocolate fudge, divinity and and preserves, and educational dis-

The fresh vegetable exhibit will Specifically, 4-H Club girls will include Irish potatoes, yams, onexhibit in their canned fruit and ions, turnips, beets, carrots, radishvegetable booths; tomatoes, string er, tomatoes, string beans, squash, beans, black-eyed peas, tomato cashaws, pumpkins, watermelons, juice, grape juice, pineapple juice, cantaloupes, pepper, okra, cucumcorn, beets, okra, carrots, English bers, cabbage, eggplant, black-eyed peas, greens, plums, pears, peaches, peas and cream peas.

apricots, figs, pineapple, apples, Fresh Fruits apple butter, peach, watermelon Fresh fruits will include apples, rind, pear, apricot and apple pre- figs, grapes, peaches and pears. serves; grape, plum and apply jel- Canned fruits and vegetables will include tomatoes, string beans, English peas, black-eyed peas, carrots, In their clothing exhibit, first- squash, okra, tomato juice, corn, year 4-H Club girls will show em- kraut, beets, greens, dew berries, lack berries, pears, peaches, apples pineapple, grapes, apricots, figs and Second-year girls will show dresser pineapple juice.

Pickles, preserves and jellies will (Continued On Page Seven)

Welcometothe Don't Miss It! Parade Thursday Afternoon 4:30 p.m. Midland's Largest and Finest Parade! (Parade Sponsored by Midland JayCees)

Without a Doubt...And No Foolin'!

MIDLAND COUNTY FAIR

... this year will be the biggest and best we've ever held! You'll agree, too, after you've checked the elaborate program. The dates will be-

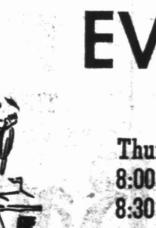
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

September 30 — October 1-2

The Midland County Fair is sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce in close cooperation with the County Agent, County Home Demonstration Agent, Home Demonstration Clubs, 4-H Clubs and FFA Organizations.

In most of the exhibits there will be competition, but the Midland County Fair is not based entirely upon competition. The purpose of the Fair is to show what can be produced in the county. It is to be educational as well as entertaining; therefore exhibits of unusual interest will be encouraged whether competition exists or not.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce invites everyone in the county to participate in this event that it might be an outstanding success.



EVENTS & EXHIBITS & SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

Thursday-

8:00 p.m.—Dub Adams and the K-Bar Ranch Hands.

8:30 p.m.—Johnnie Reagan—Trick Roper and Whip Expert

Saturday-8:00 p.m.-Square Dance Teams-Local Dancing

Friday-6:30 p.m.-Midland Lions Club Orchestra.

7:00 p.m.-Midland Men's Chorus.

To Be Held In American Legion Hall, City-County Auditorium and Adjacent Grounds



Cotion Consumption In State On Upgrade

AUSTIN — Cotton consumption level nine or cent above August, in Texas increased eight percent in 1947.

August to 12,900 running bales, the Cotton spinning activity increas-University of Texas Bureau of ed from July; active spindles ad-

Business Research reported.

Compared to August 1947, cotton consumption was up nine per cent.

Consumption of cotton linters, totaling 2,052 running bales in August, and spindle hours jumped 21 per cent to 81,000,000. From a year earlier, active spindles increased fractionally and total spindle hours rose one per cent.



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AND CONVENIENCE OF GAS.

... And They're Not All Present!



Fifteen Bakers gather around the table of their Joilet, Ili., nome, but there are three missing. Raymond Baker, the father, is hospitalized with pneumonia. Mrs. Baker, 37, is also in the hospital with—you guessed it—the 16th child.

4-H Club Girls Will Compete For Trips And Special Awards In Fair

girls from the county will receive free trips to the State Fair in Dallas, October 14-17, on the basis of fair awards. The two girls from each year, first to fifth, of club work who score the highest number of points on exhibits will be given the trip by the County Home Demon-

stration Association. Added awards have been offered by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland, which will present cash prizes to the girls under age 14 and to the girl 14 or

A list of exhibits which A Queb over who scores the highest girls may make in the littlend of points on all exhibits.

County Fair this week as well as of open exhibits in which some of the girls may be interested, has been made by Mrs. Nettle B. Memick, county home demonstration agent.

She reminds club girls that ten girls from the county will receive of club work.

Products to be entered in this division include tomatoes, string beans, black-eyed peas, tomato juice, grape juice, pineapple juice, corn, carrots, beets, okra, English peas, greens, plums, peaches, apricots, figs, pineapple, apples peach preserves, watermelon rind preserves, pear preserves, apricot preserves, apple preserves, grape jelly, rlum jelly and apple jelly.

Similar prizes are offered in the 4-H Club clothing exhibit. Entries for first-year girls are embroidery piece, apron, tubbies, plain pillow slips, and yearbook; second-year girls, dresser scarf, apron, tubbies, crochet, embroidery piece, blouse and skirt: for third - year girls cotton dress with buttonholes, dresser scarf with handwork, tubbies, embroidery, crochet, and yearbook.

For fourth-year girls, cotton or rayon dress with buttonholes, tub-bies, lunchedn cloth, play suit, embroidery, and yearbook; for fifthyear girls, two-piece dress, tubbies, uncheon cloth and napkins, simple dress, embroidery, crochet, and year-

May Enter Open Class
In the bake exhibit, there are four classes of yeast breads, loaf, rolls, toast rings, and cinnamon rings; four classes of cakes, pound, angel food, chiffon, and layer, including yellow, white; or chocolate layer; four classes of cookies, icebox, brownies, sugar and macaroons. Candy may be entered by the club girls in the open exhibits. Four classes, divinity, chocolate fudge, pecan praline, and date loaf, are listed under candies.

Some of the club girls have also indicated that they will enter fresh fruits or vegetables in the open In addition to preparing entries, the 4-H Club girls are working with 4-H boys of the county on a float for the fair parade. It is being decorated in the 4-H colors, white

and green, featuring the emblem of the national organization. Stonewall Jackson's Home Now A 4-H Club

JACKSON'S MILL, W. VA.—(AP)— The boyhood haunts of Stonewall Jackson in this north central West Virginia area have been swallowed up by the nation's pioneer 4-H camp now covering 523 acres. The great Confederate general's boyhood home was on the original tract of five acres donated by the

Service Company in 1921 for use in 4-H and farm leadership training work.

An old mill in which Jackson worked as a boy still is standing on the site, and from that structure the camp has received its name. Jackson's home was destroyed by fire before the 4-H center was established by the state legislature shortly after 1921.

Today, the camp is a part of the agricultural extension service facilities of West Virginia university and it represents an investment of more than \$500,000.

In addition to 4-H boys and girls, state and national farm, church and educational groups head the list of organizations that meet here on a schedule that takes up virtually every day in the year. Since 1923, when the only one cottage and the upper floor of the old mill were available for housing, the camp has grown to comprise 13 cottages, many of them made of stone, with housing accommodations for 350. Each cottage has hot and cold running water,

British Say B-29 Is World's Finest

LONDON —(P)— American air experts may consider the B-29 out of date but British observers think

The magazine "Aeroplane," authoritative publication in that field, sent one of its observers with the Superiorts in last week's full-scale. air exercise over southern England. The B-29s staged mock attacks from

After detailing performance of the American planes which never appeared in the European theater appeared in the European theater during the war, the magazine's representative wrote: "The B-29 superfortress, although it is considered a little dated by the Americans, is still one of the finest strategic weapons in the world."

Pish apparently obtain about all the water they need through their skins and the food they eat.

Czech Writer Assails Red Moving Pictures

PRAGUE — (P) — Freedom of speech is muted but not dead in Ozechoslovakia and newspaper czechoslovakia and newspaper readers can still write letters to the editor expressing a preference for American movies over the Russian variety. The newspaper "Miada Fronta," a strong Communist supporter, has been campaigning against bed movies, bad music and bad-stage shows. It cited the movie "Red Stallion," a western, as an example of the worst type of American movies and the stage of the worst type of American movies and the stage shows are staged as a stage shows. It cited the movie when they were lured to a perilous spot by the sight of an edelweise, to hard-bitten mountainample of the worst type of American movie, which should not be shown in Czechoslovakia, "Mlada Fronta" published the following un-

"You are an ox to start such a campaign. Do you believe you represent the will of the people? Go and have a look at the box office of a cinema where an American picture is running and one where a Russian botch-work is running. There you will see the will of the people. If your campaign results in people. If your campaign results in the withdrawal of American pic-tures and we are forced to see those Russian patch-ups, then after the war I'll beat you so that you will not forget it until your death." A survey of titles playing at 17

first class movie theaters in Prague during a week in August showed this breakdown of movies by countries of origin: United States 10, Russia 3, France 2, Czechoslovskia LONDON-(A)-New aid for deaf mothers demonstrated by the "hard

of hearing" association: a micro-Fish drink little if any water; phone fitted to a baby's crib which switches on a red light when the to pass water through the gills to

Swiss Alps Claim 40 Lives This Summer

The Swiss Alps have claimed approximately 40 lives during the cur-

from rank novices who plunged to their deaths when they were lured to a perilous spot by the sight of an edelweise, to hard-bitten mountaineers who were surprised by bad weather or hit by stones which came hurtling down the mountainside. One of Switzerland's most experienced guides, Hans Schlunegge

vived two nights in sub-freezing temperatures. Her two men panions froze to death after a blissard surprised the trio and they were forced to bivouse for the

J. H. (Buck) Green is chairman of the Advisory Committee of the annual Midland County Fair which opens Thursday and con-tinues through Saturday. He is a former Midland County agent, and is experienced in staging fairs

and other agricultural events.

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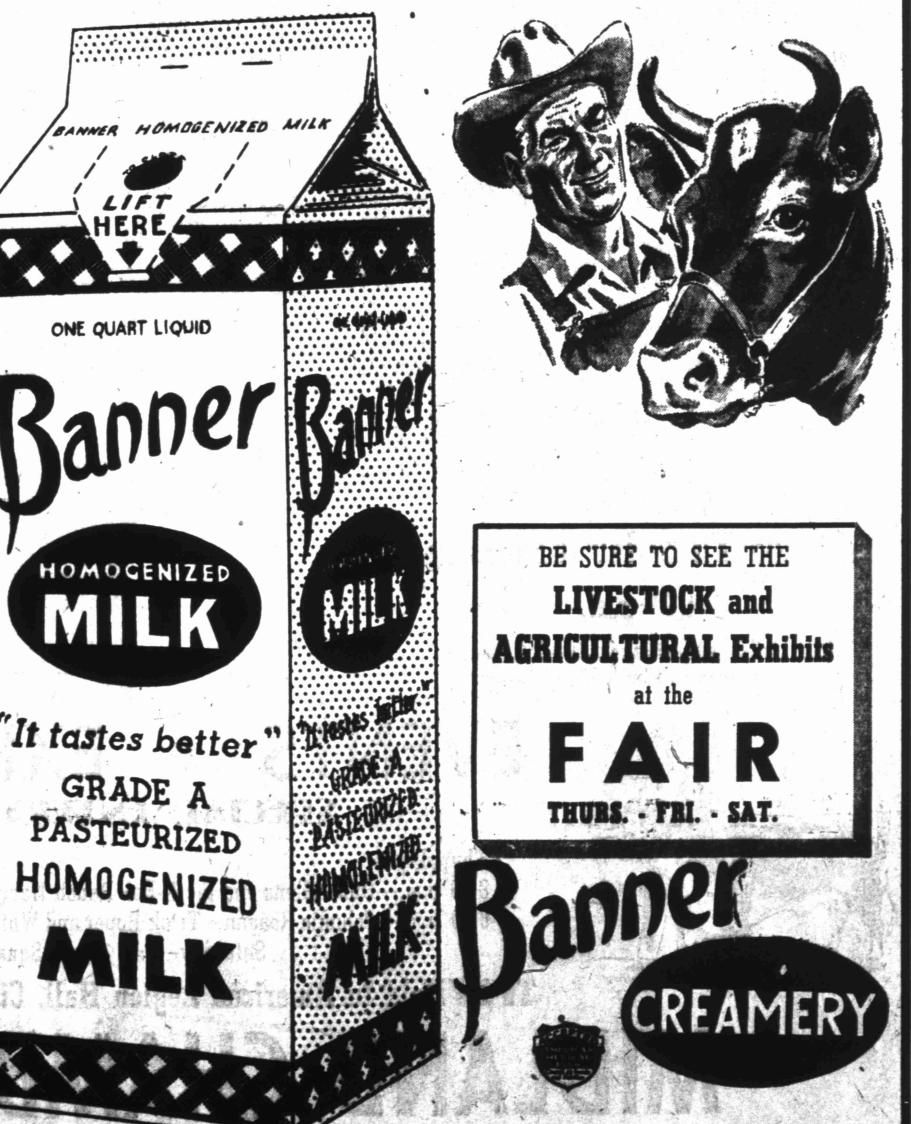
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Not only the varied exhibits in County Auditorium, and in the livestock pens in the 200 Block of tainment features each evening are in store for visitors.

stand, operated by Midland County prizes to lucky fair visitors. 4-H Club Girls, will give visitors and opportunity to spend money.

tainment program will be Johnny Authorities All Regan, noted rope artist with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band. He Confused On Birthday will perform at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall, and. next day will give another free show, beginning at 10 a. m., at the hour too late after all. Terminal Theater.

Musical Show the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. Thurs-

Friday evening, special entertainment events will be staged earlier than on other days in order not to said recently new evidence has apconflict with the Midland-Plainview football game here. At 6:30 p. m., the Lions Club Orchestra is time daylight saving time was in scheduled to play, and the Midland effect. This would make his birth Men's Chorus will sing at 7 p. m. Saturday, there'll be square dancing, beginning at 8 p. m. Jack Fomby and his square dance team from Abilene, and Lum Harris' group

A "greasy pig" contest is slated for 3 p. m. Saturday, with R. C. the American Legion Hall, the City- Vest and Kelly Lewellen in charge. In addition to all these free events, attendance prizes will be South Colorado, but special enter- awarded by the Midland, Junior tainment features each evening are Chamber of Commerce. A handsome wrist watch, a radio, and a fine lug-It's all free. Only one soft-drink gage set will be awarded as free

LYNDHURST, N. J.-(P)-Maybe Joseph Benedict wasn't born an

The Lyndhurst School Board barred Joseph from entering kin-Dub Adams and his K-Bar Ranch dergarten because he was born at Hands will give a musical show in 1 a. m. on Jan. 1, 1944. The board ruling is that kiddles must be five years old by December 31 to get into kindergarten classes.

Frank Gallagher, board president, peared. The board was notified that the day Joseph was born, wardate at midnight Dec. 31, 1943. Gallagher said the board will consider its decision.

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Oil Exhibit Head



James C. Watson is chairman of the Oil Exhibit Committee of the annual Midland County Fair to be held here this week. The committee is arranging a display depicting various phases of the oil in-dustry, including geology, production, scouting, engineering and distribution. The exhibit will be among the most interesting and educational of the fair's displays.

Impressive Parade To Open Fair

If you want to see the Midland County Fair as soon as possible, follow the fair parade Thursday after-

The parade begins at 4:30 p. m. After traversing downtown business blocks, it will disperse at the City-County Auditorium, and the public will be admitted to the fair exhibits in American Legion Hall and the auditorium immediately after-

An impressive parade, with a long line of floats as well as a column of horsemen, has been promised by the fair's parade committee, including Steve Laminack, chairman, Frank Hawk and Dick McKnight.

The parade will form at the high school campus at 4 p. m. Thursday. At 4:30, it will proceed Eastward along Texas Street to Main, South to Missouri, West to Loraine, North to Wall, West to Colorado, and back South on Colorado to Missouri. Three judges will select winning floats and award three prizes-\$15 for first, \$10 for second, and \$5 for third prize.

Parade Entries The following organizations and firms have announced they will en-

ter floats in the parade: Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Girls 4-H Club, Boys 4-H Club, May Motors, Broadway Motors, Westex Service Store, Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Midfand Fire Department, Midland High School Band, Midland Lions Club Orchestra, Dub Adams and his K-Bar Ranch Hands, Cap Rock Rural Electric Cooperative of Stanton, Park Inn, American Legion and Auxiliary, Shu-R-Fit Venetian Blind Company, Ace Motors, Scruggs Motor Company, Dunagan Sales Company, Mackey Motor Company, White's Auto Store, Elder Chevrolet, Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, The Western Company, Allied Acidizers, and Wes-Tex Equipment Company.

Floating Cafe Is New Reich Fad

HAMBURG, GERMANY -(P)-The cafe society of this city has taken to the water.

The smart thing to do these bright Autumn days is to take your meals afloat.

There's an acute shortage of restaurants and hotels in this bady bombed port. So enterprising restaurants have converted a small fleet of vessels into floating hotels and restaurants. They range from a tiny ferryboat to a derelict oceangoing liner. They are dotted about the city on the river Elbe, the lakes and the canals. Masted Ship

Most picturesque is a three-masted sailing ship. You would almost expect a pirate crew to leap at you over her black and white sides. Instead, you are greeted by a smiling steward and conducted to a very comfortable dining room. The ship "Seute Deern" (sweet girl) has cabins for 40 people.

Looking at the rusty, twisted upper decks of the liner "St. Louis" you would never imagine that a flourishing hotel is located in the hulk. The 16,000-ton ship was bombed and burned at Kiel in 1944. She was later towed to Hamburg. Cruise And Dine

She has been cleaned up inside and now offers travelers 250 beds in single, double or three-berth cabins. Her decks give a good view of shipping on the Elbe.

Moored opposite the American consulate on a lake in the shopping district of the city is a smart white ferryboat. It rarely moves, however, as it is now a popular restaurant. If your party is big enough you can hire the boat to cruise around the lakes while you dine.

To serve this port's large number of dock workers there are diners on Moored in the most un expected places on the canals they cater to customers who come from shore over the gangplank or those who draw up alongside in boats.

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Garden Clubs Booth Will Be Fair Feature

flowers and shrubs will be shown by scores of exhibitors.

The committee in charge of the booth includes Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. B. R. Matthews, Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. Charles E. Marsh, II, and Mrs. A. P. Shirey.

Rules for exhibitors were listed

most attractive exhibits at the mittee is not responsible for conditional county Fair this week will be the booth sponsored by the Mideland Garden Clubs, fair officials said Tuesday. A wide variety of the owner's name. Only one entry in each class is

permitted from an exhibitor. Entries must be at the booth not later than 9:30 a. m., September 30. They may be removed at 9 p. m., October 2, and must be removed by 10 a. m., October 2. Exhibits will be maintained in

good condition by the exhibitor until the close of the fair. All Midland County citizens are Section A-Combination of fruits,

Section B-Berry-bearing shi Section C Garden flowers; Class 1, Chrysanthemums; Roses: 3, Dahlias (standing arrangement); 4 Zinnias; 5, Marigolds; 6, Mixed arrangements.

An exhibit on the care and cul ture of lawns in Midland will be prepared by the committee for dis

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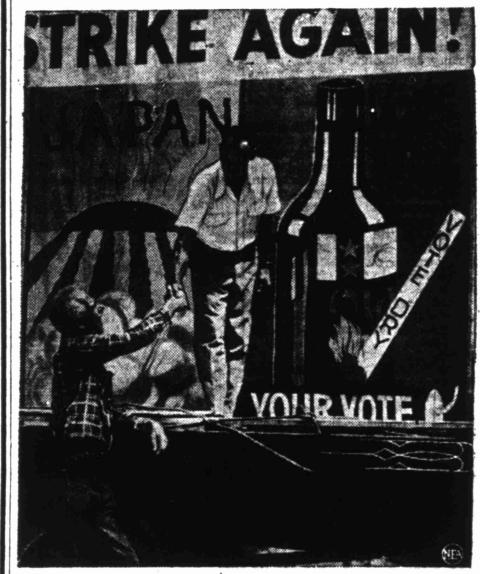
and Company, Dunlap's, The Unit- and Anchor Serum Company of ed, Virtue's, Midland Theaters, San Angelo.

Barney Greathouse, Bob Scri Indicative of the widespread W. E. King, Midland Production backing the fair has received, the following list of cash contributors Llano Barber Shop, Midland Nato a fund for prizes and other extional Bank, Dr. Y. D. McMurry, penses was released Monday by De-B. C. Girdley, Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Davis, assistant manager of Minnie Dozier, Ed Darnell, J. H. Dr. Steve Shannon, Buckner Hotel, Piggly - Wiggly Market Michols, Piggly - Wiggly Market Michols, Merritt Hines Even Print Markin, Piggly - Wiggly L. N. Nichols, Merritt Hines, Ever-Ready Auto Service, Laundry, J. C. Velvin Lumber Company, Rockwell Brothers and Company, Economy Shop. Morris Service Station, Charles Hount Territory, Merrit Hines, Ever-Ready Auto Service, Coorge's Courts, Cole's 66 Service Station, Charles Hount Territory, Merrit Hines, Ever-Ready Auto Service, Cole's 66 Service Station, Charles Hount Territory, Merritory, Merri

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Temperance Tornado Sweeps Kansas Trying To Keep Sunflower State Dry



Bonded but not bottled is the friendship between former Olympic miler Glenn Cunningham (right) and publisher Willard Mayberry, who heads the 30 young crusading drys.

swept up into a typical Kansas tional prohibition in 1880 when it storm. A "Temperance Fornado," was ratified.
off on a 1,500-mile swath through "I'll vote for the Sunflower State, hopes to stop ber," he says. repeal of Kansas' 67-year-old prohibition law at the polls on Novem- contributions from Western Kansas ber 7 with a show of old-time appeals against John Barleycorn.

sympathizers, but members of the caravan planned to sleep on church

We hope that you'll come lard Mayberry, bull-voiced Elkhart, Chief Attraction back again! Kan., publisher, who organized the troop of modern Carrie Nations minus hatchets.

Starting from Dodge City, in the ningham, one of Kansas' outstandsouthwestern corner of the state, ing athletes. where saloons once helped quench the drought, the bone-drys are cur- says Cunningham, now a farm mansing the evils of the state's legal ager at Emporia, Kan., "the one of 3.2 beer clear to Kansas City, Kan., which I'm proudest is that I've where they hope to "smash liquor never smoked, nor have I even back across the Missouri River, tasted Kansas 3.2 beer." where it belongs."

piece band of high school and col- grain country, the Tornado was met lege musicians, includes youngsters with a sign: "The bootleggers of of seven and oldsters like retired Lyons welcome the Temperance

KANSAS CITY, KAN.—(NEA)—| City. Yust, now with flowing white 'Cigareets 'n' whuskey" are being beard, voted for Kansas constitu-"I'll vote for it again in Novem-

Mayberry received some \$6,000 in The "Tornado," a caravan of 25 and school lawns and bathe in swimtrucks and cars, is headed by Wilming pools.

One of the chief attractions at the water-drinking stands is former Olympic mile runner Glenn Cun-

"Of all the records I've made,"

But all Kansans aren't sympa-The troop of 90, lead by a 45- thetic. At Lyons, in the western farmer John Yust, 91, of Dodge Tornado." It was ripped down by a pair of furious girl band members. Cunningham lambasted a Kinsley wag who sent a bar boy out with a

frosty glass of beer for the huskyvoiced ex-runner as he spoke in the "You're getting hoarse — better take a drink," is often thrown at the speakers from the crowd. But a youthful advocate of undiluted wa-

ter silenced a banterer with:

"There's a place for you in hell. Although crowds have not been large at the Tornado's stands, the riders, thoroughly serious in their intent, have been able to strike some applause with their memory-stirring words against booze. No spontaneous demonstrations, however, have swept with the storm which leader Mayberry predicted would gain

strength, like most Kansas torna-

Miss America Is Unchanged By Fame

does, as it went along.

By The Associated Press
Fame in begoming Miss America
has not changed Bebe Shopp of Hopkins, Minn.

This 18-year-old beauty, formally known as Beatrice Bella Shopp, is known as Beatrice Bella Shopp, is as handy around her parents' four-acre place near Minneapolis as she is in beauty contests. With her music studies and the fame of being Miss America, Bebe will be too busy to carry out the many tasks she undertook before going to Atlantic City. One of these was a job as baby sitter for neighbors.

Gayle Wolff, 18, an ace high school basketball player, who escorted Bebe to the senior prom last May, says "after all, she's Miss America now, but I might ask her for a date when some of the excitement has died down."

Neigh, Neigh, Peggy



Peggy McCarthy was named Miss Las Vegas in a contest to select a Nevada representative at the World's Championship Rodeo, opening at Madison Square Garden, Sept. 29. The pretty equestrienne tries to tempt dobbin with a tasty tidbit, but the hay ourner seems to have other things on his mind.

Attendance Prizes Are On Display Here

The prizes include a ladies wrist Chamber of Commerce.

Attendance prizes at the annual watch donated by W. C. Leaviti Midland County Fair this week are Jewelers; a radio donated by Midthe most attractive ever offered in land Hardware and Furniture Coma similar event in this section of West Texas, sponsors said Tuesday. The Junior Chamber of Comnerce is in charge of attendance.

The awards are on display at the



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Many Citizens Listed Among Prize Winners In Last Year's County Fair Saloon' Keepers

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interest, number of exhibitors, and quality of exhibits, last year's Midand land County Pair, Sept. 19 and 20, 1947, was a highly successful

Winners in the various contests last year were:

Club Booths Garden Addition Club, first; West Side Club, second; Busy Wives Club, third. Flowers Petunias: Mrs. Clint Dunagan,

first; Mrs. E. E. Cecil, second. Verbenas: Mrs. Charles Hender-

Berries: Mrs. J. C. Smith, first;

From the standpoints of public Mrs. Butler Hurley, second. Basket of flowers: Mrs. Luther Tidwell, first; Mrs. E. R. Powell,

> Mrs. A. P. Shirey, first; Mrs. J. C rey, first; Sammie Swails, second. Special array, mixed flowers: Mrs. Field Crops Oilie Jones, first; Mrs. Bob Clarke, Grain sorghum heads (open second; Mrs. Walter Anguish, third. class): Bobby Manning, first; Le-Floating flower: Mrs. Luther Tidand Howard, second.

Dahlias (single); Mrs. Floyd Boles, first; Mrs. Thornton Hardie, second; Mrs. J. P. Hullum, third. Lily: Mrs. W. E. Daugherty, first; Mrs. Butler, Hurley, second.

Roses: Mrs. J. C. Velvin, first;

Cotton (bolls): Norman Drake, first; H. R. Solomon, second and third; Leland Howard, fourth. Cotton stalks: H. R. Solomon first, second, third and fourth. Pumpkin: Ralph Powell.

Grohoma heads: J. E. Wallace.

First: Mrs. H. L. Deavenport showing a China platter 65 years old, small plate with stand marked on back 1795.

Second: Mrs. A. P. Jordan, walking came 105 years old. Third: Mrs. Allen Watts, fan beonging to her grandmother. Canned Food and Dairy Products Tomatoes: Mrs. A. P. Jordan.

String beans: Mrs. Charles Stv-Snap peas: Mrs. Styron. Corn: Mrs. Jordan. Peaches (halves): Mrs. Jordan. Pineapple: Mrs. H. O. Allen. Sweet cucumber pickles: Mrs. H

Pickle peppers: Mrs. Deavenport. Tomato preserves: Cordelia Tay- Clothing Department

Plum jelly: Miss Taylor. Milk: Mrs. J. E. Wallace. Butter: Mrs. H. R. Solomon. Eggs: Mrs. Wallace. -H Club Giris

First year: Tomatoes—Eunice Hudgins, first; Eddie Mae Hamlin, second. Okra-Eddie Mae Hamlin, first; Eunice Hudgins, second. Carrots — Eddie Mae Hamlin, first; Eunice Hudgins, second. Peaches-Lawanda Huckleby, first; Eunice Hudgins, second; Eddie Mae Hamlin, third. Canned grapes—Eunice Hudgins, only exhibitor. Pineapple - Eddie Mae Hamlin, first. Peach preserves-Wanda Fain, first, also in pear preserves. String beans - Lawanda Huckleby, first, also in greens and pears. Apron-Ruth Bennett, first; Barbara Clem, second; Eunice Hud- Gwyn, first. Patchwork quilts-Mrs. gins, third. Pillow slips—Lawanda Loy Busby, first; Mrs. Whitmire, ond; Wanda Fain, third. Cup towels | quilts-Mrs. Webb, first; Mrs. H. O. -Ruth Bennett, first; Wanda Fain, second. Head scarf-Ruth Bennett. first; Lawanda Huckleby, second; Eunice Hudgins, third.

Second year: Donna Howard, first in cookies, canned pineapple, okra, carrots, corn; and second in canned peaches, towels and aprons. Betty

Secretary General

Mrs. Waldo Leggett, second and O'Neal, first in canned peaches, Hood, second. third.

Bouquet: Mrs. Oilie Jones. | Hood, second. | Bag of trick in cookies, slip. | feed sacks): Fourth year: Dahlias (mixed colors): Mrs. Ce-Pineapple Leils Norwood, first; also first in two-piece dress and

Sunflowers: Mrs. M. S. Dickerson. Marigolds (large) : Mrs. A. P. Shi- play suit. Fifth year:

Plain dress—Mary Lynn Manning, first; Pauline Norwood, second. Patch and darn—Pauline Norwood, first; Mary Lynn Manning, second. Tablecloth and napkins - Pauline Goose Neck maize: Norman Drake, first; J. E. Wallace, second; H. R. Norwood, first; Mary Lynn Manning, second. \ Two-piece dress-Pauline Norwood, first; Mary Lynn Grain sorghum bundles: J. E. Manning, second. Wallace, first; H. R. Solomon, see-Adult Exhibitions

Home Demonstration Clubs-Garden Addition, first; West Side, second; Busy Wives, third. Individual canned goods exhibit-

Mrs. Solomn, first; R. D. Hamlin, second; Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, third. Antiques—Mrs. H. L. Deavenport, first; Mrs. A. P. Jordan, second;

Mrs. Allen Watts, third. Ladies over 70 years old-Applique quilt: Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, first; Mrs. Mary Louise Wyatt, second: Mrs. D. D. Martin, third. Patchwork quilt—Mrs. Frank Ingham, first; Mrs. N. L. Jones, second. Crocheted afghan - Mrs. Brooks Pemberton. first. Sweaters-Mrs. May Sammons, first; Mrs. Charles Styron, second. Pillow slips - Mrs. Mary Louise Wyatt, first; Mrs. Sammons, second; Mrs. Martin, third. Miscellaneous-Mrs. N. L. Jones, tatting: Miss Ola Hopkins, purses and hats; Mrs. G. H. Butler, shell jewelry; Mrs. G. H. Butler, hand paintings; Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, handmade dresses; Mrs. N. L. Wyatt, table Watermelon preserves; Mrs. Deay- cloths; Mrs. J. H. Barron, Norman-

> Lunch sets-Mrs. Loy Bushby, first; Mrs. Eugene Vanderpoole, second; Mrs. Lyman Moncrief, third. Napkins-Mrs. Vanderpoole, first. Pillow slips—Mrs. Dwight Mauck, first; Mrs. J. W. Campbell, second; Mrs. L. T. Brown, third. Dresser scarfs-Mrs. O. M. Luton, first; Mrs. John Davis, second; Mrs. Bill Countiss. third. Knitting - Mrs. Joe Chastain, first and second. Bedspreads - Mrs. L. H. Deavenport. first; Mrs. Jeanett Whitmire, second. Chair sets-Mrs. L. H. Pittman. first: Mrs. John Davis, second. Crocheted table cloths-Mrs. May Sammons, first; Mrs. L. H. Pittman, second; Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, third. Doilies-Mrs. L. T. Brown, first; Mrs. B. L. Mason, second; Mrs. Pittman, third.

Tufted bedspreads - Mrs. S. H. second; Mrs. Gwyn, third. Appliqu Allen, second. Yarn thread hooked rugs-Mrs. John McKinley, first. Fabric hooked rugs — Mrs. Gwyn, first; Mrs. O. M. Luton, second. Crochet wool rugs — Mrs. Charles Styron, first. Crochet baby sets — Mrs. Duckworth, first; Mrs. Robert

Merchanis Cooperate In Staging Annual Midland County Fair

Midland merchants and businessmen in general are cooperating to the fullest extent in the staging of the 1948 Miland County Fair, Chamber of Commerce official said

Practically all of the work is of given generously of their time and efforts in arranging for the annual

More than \$2,000 has been contributed by individuals, firms and organizations to finance the County

Many firms also have displays in the commercial division of the fair. and others will be represented in the parade Thursday afternoon. Sponsors expressed appreciation to all who have had a part in the

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Loy Busby. Bed jacket—Mrs. E. E. In India, saloon means barber's



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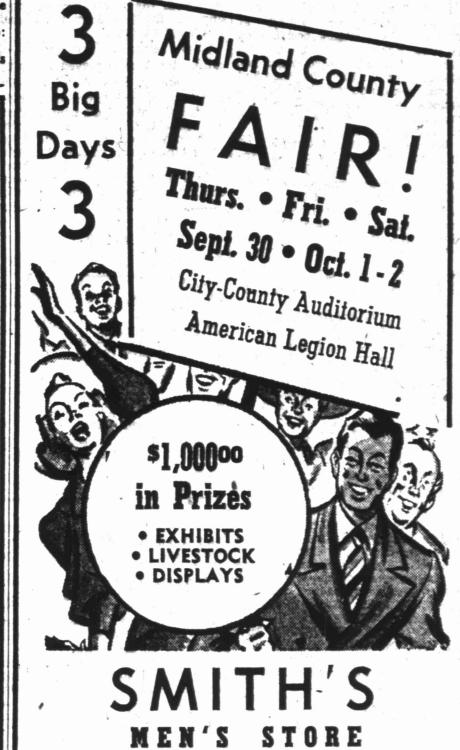
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FLYING FARMERS DOBBIN HAS BOWED TO It is estimated there about 9,000 MECHANIZED AGE airplanes on U. S. farms.

The number of horses and mule on U. S. farms has declined from about 24 million in 1910 to about nine million in 1948.



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It's your fair, so be there!

And while you're attending the Fair, we cordially invite you to make yourself at home at-



Midland County Fair and its many and varied committees. He has been working for weeks on arrangements, and now is ready to unveil the finished product—the 1948 Midland County Fair.

and New! COUNTY FAIR

You're cordially invited to attend the Midland Gounty Fain .. we know that you'll enjoy the many exhibits that

- Shake Hands

will be shown during the three days! Midland County's finest products will compete for prizes!





Fene Clutry JEANS When you get your jeans, look for the coupon on the label, then send it in for an autographed color photo

of me and Champion. There's a keen leather label on the jeans, too, with my signature and my "Flying A" ranch brand on it. Just be sure you buy genuine GENE AUTRY Jeans, made exclusively by WOOD

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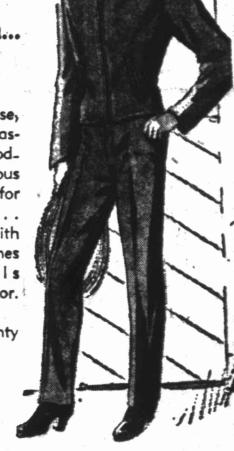


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Mc Kenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

During the world championship back with the five of spades, put-mixed team-of-four contest at ting on the jack from her hand Chicago, I was sitting beside Mrs. Virginia Harms and William Mc-Ghee of that city, when board No. 56 came to their table. McGhee had a great deal to do with bringing the national tournament back to Chicago, and he is one of the fine card

players of the Midwest: this hand by Mrs. Harms was in- Then Mrs. Harms cashed the eight The development of the play on teresting. The bidding given is of hearts and took two more exactly as it occurred at the table. rounds of hearts in dummy, dis-On the opening lead of the nine of carding a diamond from her hand. hearts, the ten was played from dummy and East covered with the Mrs. Harms won with the



AND WE CAN PROVE IT. (PROOF NEXT SUNDAY)

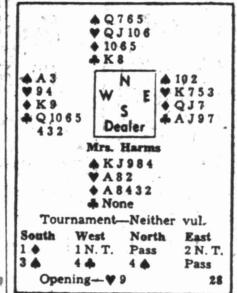
The newly married couple need the Next she led the eight of clubs advice of an experienced insurance and trumped it, thus stripping her agent-to make sure they have in- hand and dummy of hearts and surance to cover the wedding presents—personal effects, if a trip is taken and to safeguard the new home. We invite you to bring your insurance questions here.

PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: In both India and Egypt rabbits and eggs, as the symbols of fertility and reproduction, were closely identified with the spring festival which corresponds to our Easter. Easter was the festival to welcome the return of spring, the season of new birth. 1.—"Nuggets of Knowledge"-Geo. W. Stimpson.



ace and led the eight of spades West played low and declarer went up with dummy's queen, came and West winning.

West returned the queen of clubs. Mrs. Harms played the king from dummy, East played the ace and Mrs. Harms trumped it. Now she led the ace of diamonds. West. not realizing that maybe he would have to unblock, played the nine.



A diamond was led. West had to win, and had nothing to return but a club. Thus Mrs. Harms was able to discard dummy's losing diamond and make five-odd for a top score on the board.

Remember that in tournament bridge, it is the extra trick that counts. At the other tables, most declarers, after picking up the trumps, cashed out the hearts and ruffed the club, then laid down the ace of diamonds. Naturally West was smart enough to unblock the king of diamonds and the hand was held to four-odd.

Beethoven influenced the development of music more than any other person, according to some musicologists.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now that he's back in school, can't you cut his hair so he looks brainy? I wouldn't like to see it quite as bushy as Einstein's though!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



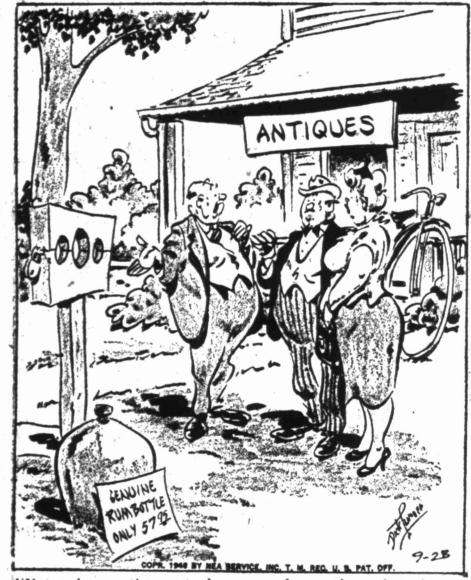
"Instead of waiting up for your husband, macai..., this gadget records his excuses and bawls him out at the same

VIC FLINT



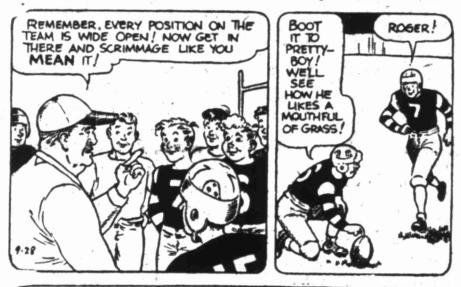


THE DEED IS DONE!
THE TREASURE IS BURIED!
TILL SIT HERE INNOCENT AS A NEW-HATCHED CHICK AND AWAIT TAFFY AND FLINT.

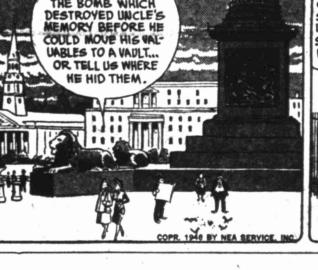


"Not only are these stocks a genuine antique, but they may save you some money on baby-sitters!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -By Merrill Blosser















DICKIE DARE

WAGS! THIS IS HEAVEN!

BLUE SKY, STURDY SHIP,







-By FRAN MATERA







PRISCILLA'S POP-







BUT, DAW, THAT ABOUT DOW PIABLOS IS TRUE, BUT OF COURSE THAT'S NOT THE

ONLY REASON WE'RE GOING TO BRAZIL, ACTUALLY --WHAT -- 17

C'MON M'LOVE -LET'S DANCE BEFORE YOU GET THE MIDDLE AGE SPREAD SITTING THERE!



-By Al Vermeer









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



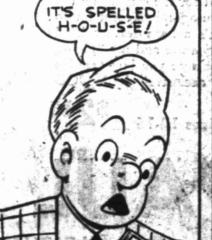






DICKIE'S ALL WOUND UP ABOUT THIS TRIP--NO WONDER,

AFTER YOU FILLING HIM FULL OF





HOLES -- LET ME CARRY ILLUSTRATE!

I TOOK THE BALL LIKE YOU SAID, BUT IT WAS IKE RUNNING THROUGH A BOULEVARD STOP STREET AT RUSH



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white-cake mix for a quick dessert. Prost with orange topping made by

blending a quarter cup of strained

orange juice with a quarter cup of melted butter or margarine and about 3 cups of confectioner's sug-

ar. Add the grated rind of the or-ange, if you like, and be sure to

sift the sugar before using to get rid of any lumps.

Failure of the automobile wind-

shield wiper to function may be the result of leaks in the tube be-

tween wiper and intake manifold.

For more than 30 years, Old Faithful, a geyser in Yellowstone National Park, has spouted at

average intervals of 63 minutes.

OUT OUR WAY

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HAVEN'T SEEN

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HIS WIFE LET US TAKE HIM AROUND TO SEE HIS OLD FRIENDS

YOU SINCE YOU UNDER PROMISE WE'D BRING HIM BACK IN TH' SAME CONDITION

WHY CAN'T I WAY WORD! YOU BACKS ARE HOW ARE WE GAIN? I DUNNO! NOT SELECTING YOUR GONNA MAKE

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

FIRST, THE YELLOW-HAIRED ONE TO THAT TREE ... THEN THE

-By LESLIE TURNER

SENDING YOU

YOU'RE TOO CHARITABLE, PENNY! HE'S RESPONSIBLE IF YOU LOSE THAT FORTUNE!

I'D RATHER BLAME

RED RYDER

WASH TUBBS

EASY THOUGHT

SNEATH WAS UNCLE ROLAND'S SOLICITOR, PAM. I CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR ANSWERING



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This Time The Fisherman Got Away

YONKERS, N. Y. —(P)— An en-thusiastic angler cast his line with uch force from the Yonker's seaplane base that hook and sinker passed through both sides of a sea-plane and anchored there.

Pilot Francis Houle, in the plane, said the hook barely missed his face. The fisherman dropped his fishing tackle and fled.

It is believed that the slow tilt- year's event. ing upward of the northern shores of the Great Lakes may, a few thousand years hence, cause four ing: of the lakes (except Huron) to R. L. Miller, fair director; Bardrain southward into the Mississip- ney Barnard, general chairman.

These Persons Are Behind 1948 Midland County Fair

More than two-score persons are chairman; J. T. Baker, L. T. Sledge, listed as responsible members of Nettie B. Messick. Sherwood O'Neal the organization behind the 1948 Hubert Martin, R. D. Scruggs, T. Midland County Fair, September 30, October 1 and 2. Uncounted other Midlanders are

working, or will work when the time comes, toward the success of this Directly in charge of various phases of the fair are the follow-

Advisory Committee: J. H. Green,

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Every exhibit will have something special for you to enjoy! The competition plus the friendliness of the Fair will give you three enjoyable days in Midland!



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G. Jenkins, Gerome Grayum, John W. Elliott, E. H. Barron, A. G. Bo-hannan and O. W. Stice.

Other Groups Finance Committee: R. D. Scruggs, chairman; O. W. Stice, J. T. Baker, and A. A. Jones. Commercial Committee: Gerome Grayum, chairman; Tom Nipp and John B. Mills.

Club Exhibits Committee: Mrs. C. E. Bissell, chairman; Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Gabe Massey and Mrs. B. L. Mason. General Exhibits Committee: Ferd Rhodes, chairman; Mrs. L. C.

Mills, H. A. Thomason, Mrs. M. G. McConal. Entertainment Committee: J. L. Daugherty, chairman; T. Paul Bar-

ron and Mrs. George Glass.
Catalogue and Prize Committee: Harlan Howell, chairman. Publicity Committee: Bill Coliyns, J. M. McDonaid. Construction Committee: Char-

les Reeder, Don Thompson, J. R. Cuffman and Gordon Holoomb. Exhibit Chairmen Those in charge of exhibits in-

Mrs. M. G. McConal, Home Demonstration Club Booth exhibits and HD Bake exhibits; Mrs. Bill Mason, 4-H Club exhibits; Mrs. H. L. Deavenport, general canned food exhibit; W. H. Howard, commercial dairy exhibit; Mrs. S. P. Hall, home baking exhibit; Mrs. S. P. Hall, candy exhibit; Jack Doran, poultry and egg exhibit; Mrs. Lee Thackery, clothing exhibit; Mrs. J. O. Hyde, grandmothers' exhibit: Mrs. Bob White, handicraft exhibit: Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, hobby exhibit; Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, antique exhibit; Bill McGrew, veterans' exhibit: Mrs. J. C. Franklin and Mrs. Warren Skaggs, individual canned foods exhibit; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, flower exhibit: Mrs. S. W. Estes, bag-otricks (articles made from sacks); Mrs. Keith Stewart, bachelor sew- and white eggs above and below 22 ing exhibit; E. P. Birkhead, field ounces per dozen will be shown. crops exhibits; A. G. Bohannan, In the general clothing exhibit, disbeef cattle exhibit; Roy Jones, dairy plays will include luncheon sets, cattle exhibit; Warren Skaggs,

sheep exhibit. The Oil Exhibit Committee includes James C. Watson, chairman, spreads, chair sets, tablecloths, doil-Paul Davis, Ed Warren, John W. House, B. Dykstra, Dick Peters, R. and starched crocheting: tufted bed-C. Byars, W. A. Yeager, W. A. Waldschmidt, D. G. Roberts and Roland Johnson.

Cottonseed At Texas Mills Shows Increase

AUSTIN — Cottonseed received at Texas mills gained 80 per cent from August, 1947, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

search reported. Cottonseed receipts totaled 191,233 tons in August, more than doubling

Cottonseed crushed in August totaled 87,318 tons, or 88 per cent more than in July and 42 per cent more than in August, 1947.

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• AMERICAN LEGION

• FRIDAY

low slips, sweaters, shawls, rugs, hand sewing, kitchen aprons, hand-kerchiefs, and set of four cup As Zoo Death Dealer BARCELONA '-(AP)- Police believe a boy hunter with an air pis-In the handcraft exhibit will be tol is the key to the mysterious death of a leopard and eagle in Barcelona's zoo. The leopard died from a nasal

nibit will include canned peaches, apricota, pears, apples, plums, pine-apple, figs, chicken, beef, pork, green beans, tomatoes, beets, blackeyed peas, soy beans, corn, pepper, boy stayed by himself and, when-ever he was approached, hurriedly carrots, okra, greens, English peas; plum, apple and grape jelly; apple, peach, pear, strawberry, watermelon rind, apricot and fig preserves; picallilli, onion pickles, chow-chow, chili sauce, tomato catsup and

In the bag-o-tricks exhibits, women's dresses, children's dresses, aprons, vanity sets, luncheon sets, curtains, bedspread and shoe bags will be shown. And a bachelor sewing exhibit will feature samples of needle-and-thread work by Midland County men who live unto them-

Antwerp Hit By Import Shortage

ANTWERP-(P)-Belgium's great port of Antwerp is having a post-war depression due in part to the prosperity of the rest of the country that has cut down the need for

There are empty berths along the wide quays of the Scheldt, where long lines of Libert; ships used to disgorge the supplies which fed the liberating Allied armies. For each docker now at work, another stands idly by or drags his wooden clogs over the cobbles seeking the job that just isn't there. The ships that come in mostly have their holds filled to something between 10 and 20 per

cent of capacity.

Before the war, Antwerp with its one-half million inhabitants, ranked

The labor market-12,000 dockers in 1939—was quickly boosted to 16,-000 to meet the conditions which events imposed. Enormous military 1944 and 1945, the extensive war damage sustained by Antwerp's principal competitors — Rotterdam and Dunkirk—and their belated lib-

and Dunkirk—and their belated liberation, all caused a traffic movement far beyond the normal levels. Antwerp found herself in a unique and powerful position.

Then, toward the end of last year, the volume of cargoes sharply declined in weight and value. Belgian coal and wheat production was in full swing again, reducing the necessity for American imports. The most urgent needs from overseas, steel, food, textiles, leather, had been fulfilled in large measure. The Belgian industrial pump had been primed and was working with pre-war efficiency again.

war efficiency again.

Airlift Is Berlin Kids' Cops and Robbers



In Berlin, the children play "luftbrucke" air bridge-which is based on the real-life airlift by which American and British planes keep the city in food. These youngsters, who live near Tempelhof Air Field, where U. S. planes unload, use model American planes for their game. (Acme photo from U. S. Air Force.)

County HD Agent

One of the busiest persons in

Midland at County Fair time is

Mrs. Nettle B. Messick, Midland

who is an ex-officio member of

practically all committees having

to do with home demonstration

club or 4-H exhibits and displays. She is a member of the Fair's

Advisory Committee.

nemorrhage which mystified the

200 keepers. An autopsy disclosed

only a small hole in the animal's upper nose. The eagle's death, fol-lowing that of the leopard, provided

the clue. An expert found a small

blood stain above the bird's heart. An autopsy brought fourth an air-

In the investigation that follow-

ed, police learned a small boy had

loitered around the cages during the time of the deaths of the leopard

and the eagle. Witnesses related the

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gun lead pellet.

Dairy Production

Increases In Texas

ed from three to 17 per cent.

Here's Baby Sitter

MIDDLESBROUGH, ENG. -(AP)-

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liver her in a taxi and then drive

you to the show. When it's over,

they'll take you home and pick up

A Middlesbrough movie-house has

hired 30 girl sitters and is footing

the bill for the first week.

Service DeLuxe

Variety Ot-

(Continued from page 1) include sweet and sour cucumbers, chow-chow, mustard pickles, dillpickles, bread and butter pickles, pickled beets, peach sweet pickles, watermelon pickles, pickled pears, chili sauces, watermelon preserves, tomato preserves, plum preserves, pineapple preserves, peach preserves, pear preserves, apple jelly, plum

jelly, grape jelly, and peach jelly. The dairy exhibit will feature quarts of milk, butter, cottage cheese and American cheese.

In the poultry exhibit, brown pillow slips, dresser scarfs, vanity sets, chair sets, knitted shawls, Afghans and sweaters; Crocheted bedies. Afghans, luncheon sets, gloves spreads and window curtains; patchwork, applique, silk, embroidered, wool, down and velvet quilts and comforts; hooked or loomed yarn thread, and braided, crocheted, hooked and crocheted rugs; and, in the infant's class, handmade caps, baby dresses, Afghans, quilts, sacques, bootees or shoes, coats and

A special exhibit will feature entries made by women over 65 years of age, including patchwork quilts, tatting specimens, embroidered pil-

seen textile paints, beaded corsages and ear screws, shell corsages and ear screws, shell pins, leather billfolds and gloves.

The hobby booth will be for exhibits of "anything of interest." Items more than 40 years old will be shown in the antique exhibit. Veterans will have two booths in which to exhibit guns, cameras and

The individual canned foods exsweet peach pickles.

tion in Texas rose one per cent from year-ago levels, the University of decreased six per cent from July to 63,300,000 pounds, milk equivalent. In comparison with August 1947, all types of dairy manufacture decreas-

as the third port of the world in total tonnage handled—about 18,-000,000 a year. Then came the lean years of occupation and the sudden boom in military traffic which the liberation brought.

In Powerful Position

There are about 1,500 known spe

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SWORDS TO PLOWSHARES, 1948 LONDON-(A)-Workers at the Royal Woolwich arsenal-who turned out millions of bullets during the war-are making 150,000 lipstick-holders on cartridge-case ma-

Weeds can kill as much as 10 per cent of a given crop.

SITUATION: While a gu another's home you

break something. WRONG WAY: Apologize and feel that is all that you can do. RIGHT WAY: Apologise and, possible, replace the object.



September 30th, Ociober 1si & 2nd

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name of a Massachusetts lake agungamang - is said to mean

Residents of a Welsh village say Chaugogagogmanchaugagogchu- their town has the longest place name in the world-Llanfairpwlldian language, "You fish on side, 1 fish on my side, nobody gwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlliiant ysíliogogogoch.



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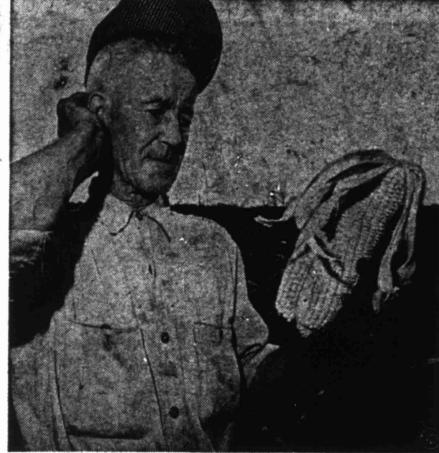
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Big Ears Mean Much Work



Farmer Francis L. Gorman, of Monee, Ill., contemplates with pride-and a little awe-two of the giant ears of corn he grew. Gorman's farm helps to make up the record corn crop, which means a record job of harvesting and husking. Upwards of 3,500,000,000 bushels are expected.

Chamber's Livestock And Farm Committee Has Many Workers

The Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual Midland County Fair, is divided into five groups—dairy co-operation, 4-H and FFA Glub, rodeo, county fair, and garden.

R. L. Miller is supervising director of the overall committee.

Personnel of the various groups is as follows:

s as follows;

Dairy cooperation—H. B. Schauer, chairman, Sherwood O'Neal, M. A. Roberts, Bill Conner and Paul Four-H and FFA-A. A. Jones, chairman, Roy Parks, Frank Cow-den, Jr., Harlan Howell, Hubert Martin, J. R. Cuffman, T. Paul

Barron, T. E. Bizzell, Guy Cowden, Walter Anguish and E. D. Williams. Rodeo Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., chairman, Harry Murray, George Glass, J. Homer Epley, Marion Flynt, Leonard Proctor, John Dublin, Frank Cowden, Jr., T. Paul

man, J. T. Baker, L. T. Sledge, Barney Barnard, A. G. Bohannan, E. H. Barron, John W. Elliott and Mrs. Nettie B. Messick. Garden-Mrs. A. P. Shirey, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. Neta Stovall and

County Fair-J. H. Green, chair-

Most adults cannot remember things that happened before they were four or five.

Mrs. J. S. Dillard.

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Livestock Prizes Are Announced

Dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hog exhibits in the Midland County Fair this year will compete for prizes ranging from \$25 to \$5, fair officials announced.

Animals will not be judged individually, but as part of their respective exhibits. A livestock exhibit may include one, two or three animals, but exhibitors may enter any or all of the various classes. That is, he may show dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

Entries must be in pens in front of the American Legion Hall not later than 10 a.m., Thursday. Judging begins at 10 a.m. Friday, and all livestock will be released at 3

Chairmen Listed A. G. Bohannan, general chairman of the livestock division, will be in charge of beef cattle entries: Roy Jones will be in charge of dairy cattle; Warren Skaggs will be in charge of sheep. Kelly Llewellyn and R. C. Vest, Jr., clerks of the of swine exhibits.

First prize, in each exhibit will be \$25, second \$20, third \$15, fourth 10 and fifth \$5.

Carnegie Tech Builds Powerful Atom Smasher

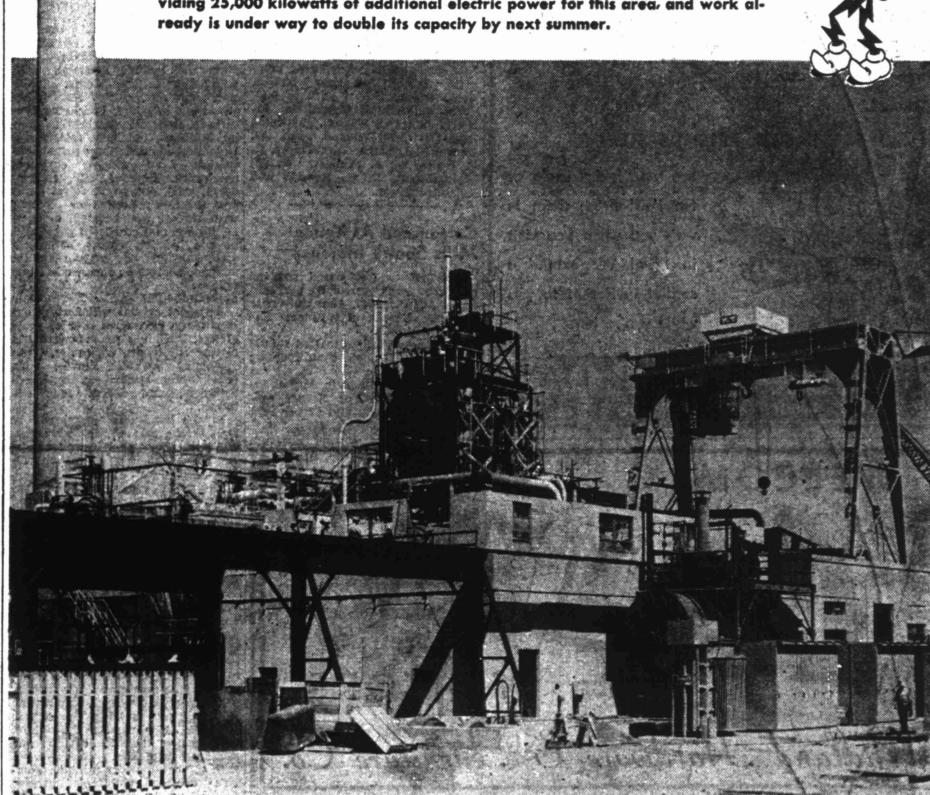
PITTSBURGH —(P)— Though a midget among giants, Carnegie Institute of Technology's new, 1,500ton synchro-cyclotron will pack a punch equalling that of cyclotrons weighing twice as much.

The new atom smasher now under construction will be in operation by 1950, experts at Carnegie Tech predict. The instrument will produce 400 million volt particles. The increased magnetic field of the cyclotron results from improved overall magnet and pole tip design. It will be used to produce mesons, thee tiny mysterious particles

found in cosmic rays. Scientists are attempting ' to earn more about these rays, believed to be the life-force of the

WELCOME TO THE MIDLAND COUNTY FAIR!

A scale model of our Permian Basin Power Plant, located west of Monahans, is on display at the Midland Caunty Fair. This power plant, pictured below, is providing 25,000 kilowatts of additional electric power for this area, and work al-



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