

United Nations sources said pro-

posals on Berlin by the six mem-

bers were transmitted to Moscow

by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Andrei Vishinsky. Their nature was

not disclosed. Earlier reports said it

involved lifting the Soviet blockade

By BILL COLLYNS **Reporter-Telegram Staff**

STANTON-A long overdue and most welcome rain early Saturday favored rather than hindered the record- Saturday by Supt. Frank Monroe, breaking Martin County Fair which opened here Friday who said the resignation is effec-afternoon before one of the largest crowds over assembled tive this weekend. in Stanton.

The moisture did some damage to exhibits, caused the cancellation of one or two-

Saturday events, but failed to dampen the spirits of the fair sponsors or visitors who arowded the fair grounds until clos-ing time Saturday signt. Officials UN's Neutral Six said more persons saw the fair this Handed To Kremlin

year than ever before. And Stanton's 13 to 0 victory over Loraine High School in a Friday

PARIS -(P)- Efforts of the Se-curity Council's "Neutral Six" to hight football game made the fair an even more successful event. The 1948 fair, held in the new settle the Berlin clash and dodge a veto were reported Saturday night and spacious Fair Building erected under scrutiny in the Kremlin.

recently by Martin County Commissioners Court, established new records in everything-interest, exhibits, attendance and prizes. The farm exhibits were especially noteworthy considering the lack of moisture during the growing season. **Officials** Elated

while the four-power Foreign Min-Cecil Bridges, general chairman; County Agent James D. Eiland, and isters Council attempts a German settlement Mrs. Alton Ledbetter, home demon-

stration agent, were elated at the Some sources said the need to success of the attraction, which an- await a Kremlin reply caused the nually is a highspot in the life of six members to favor delaying until Stanton and Martin County. The Tuesday or later the next council fair is sponsored by the Stanton meeting on the Berlin issue. Lions Club. Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentine,

Thousands of persons lined the temporary council president for the streets Friday afternoon to witness Berlin debate, met Saturday with the long and colorful parade in representatives of the other five which 44 contest entries were countsmaller nations-Belgium, China, ed. The parade was led by the Mid-Colombia, Syria and Canada. Westland High School Band, under the ern power spokesmen call them neudirection of H. N. (Scotty) Lawhon. trals on the Berlin issue. The Coahoma High School Band **Progress** Reported

also was in the line of march. The float entered by the Stoeger-Estes Post No. 429, American Legion, was the first place parade winner. The Martin County 4-B Club had the second place winner, and the Caprock Rural Electric Co-

Op float was third. Honorable mention went to Louder Electric, Texas Theater, Beta Sigma Phi, and the Stanton Music Club. Judges Listed

The judges were DeWayne Davis of Midland and Harold P. Steck and H. J. Morrison of Big Spring.

The Lions Club, Girl Scout and FFA floats also were eye-appealing. Numerous commercial firms were represented. New cars, farm equip-

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As Only Human In **A** Proclamation **Control Of A-Bomb** WHEREAS, the 2,200 Busin

tatives.

Truman Described

of State Marshall appeared Satur-

day night to be convinced Russia

and Professional Women's Clubs throughout the nation are joining in the observance of the twenty-first annual National Business Women's Week, October 10-16, 1948,

the special observance, and WHEREAS, B&PW Club members man was worried over

The resignation of H. N. (Scotty) Lawhon as director of the Midland High School Band was announced

Monroe at the same time announced the appointment of Frank Hoffman, a former director of the Alice, Texas, High School Band, as Lawhon's successor, Hoffman arrived here Saturday and will take over his new duties Monday. Lawhon submitted his resignation several weeks ago, but agreed to remain in the position until a successor could be obtained, Monroe said. Lawhon's future plans were

not disclosed. Here Two Years He assumed the directorship of the MHS Band two years ago. Monroe said Lawhon has done a remarkable job here, and that his resignation was accepted by school trustees with sincere regret. Under Lawhon's direction the band has grown in membership and has dereloped into one of West Texas' outstanding high school bands. The band has won several awards during the last two years. Lawhon also is the director of the Midland Lions Club International Convention Band

Hoffman has been director of the Alice High School Band the last eight years, and has a fine record as a band director, Monroe said. He comes to Midland well recommended

Mrs. Hoffman accompanied her usband to Midland to make their home.

Tax Payments Are **Heavy Despite No** Bramuglia, who is spearheading the search for a "No Veto" formula **Discounts For '48** met secretly Friday with Vishinsky.

Bramuglia has not approached any Midlanders are paying 1948 city American officials since then. taxes at a fast clip even though there is no discount this year for Syria's Faris El Khouri reported some progress" by Bramuglia, the early payment, City Manager H. A. Argentine foreign minister. Thomason said Saturday. Khouri said the conversations will Taxpayers in previous years have continue over the weekend.

een able to save three per cent for Charles E. Bohlen, one of the U.S. October payments; two per cent for State Department's top advisors on November, and one per cent for Germany and Russia, cancelled plans December. Taxes for 1948 are due for a trip out of Paris Sunday, Thus he would be available here for any October 1 and become delinquent after January 31, 1949. conversations with the six represen-

Thomason said no discount was provided for in the 1948 tax ordinanace adopted by the City Council, The tax discount measure came into being during the depression years, he said, as a means of getting citi-zens to pay their taxes early in order to avoid the necessity of bor-rowing funds to finance city operations. Most cities now are aba ing the discount plan, he stated.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary Ne Berrowing The city manager said the tax d partment has noted little differen

does not have an atomic bomb. In tax payments this year than last. ference and explained why Presi- The City of Midland has not had to

Stephen P. Austin 14, East Texas when we were fighting as comrades

State 6 together. Abilene Christian 27, Southwest-"Let them set free the million or rn. 9. Corpus Christi 25, Austin College Arizona U 20, Hardin-Simmons 14. them cease to oppress, torment and Texas A&I 32, Sam Houston exploit the immense parts of Ger-many and Austria which are now in State 6.

Texas Mines 21, West Texas St. 7. their hands, x x x MIDWEST

Not. Dame 26, Michigan State Michigan 40, Purdue 0 Northwestern 19, Minnesota 16 Kansas 20, Iowa State 7 Colorado 18, Nebraska 6 Iowa 14, Ohio State 7 Southern Illinois

EAST

Cornell 40, Harvard 6. Pittsburgh 16, West Virginia 6. Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6. Penn 29, Princeton 7. Rutgers 34, Temple 20. Columbia 34, Yale 28. ferson 15.

State 6. Brown 33, Rhode Island 0. New Hampshire 27, Maine 6. Springfield 10, Connecticut 7. St. Bonsventure 7, Boston College (tie).

Vermont 7. Union 6. Amherst 27, Bowdoin 19. Canisius 30, Fordham 21. SOUTH

Ole Miss 20, Vanderbilt 7. Duke 28, Navy 7. Georgia 35, Kentucky 12. Tulane 14, South Carolina 0. North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 6. Clemson 21, Miss. State 7. Maryland 28, Virginia Tech 0. George Washington 20, Virginia 12. Tennessee 26, Chattanooga 0. Florida A&M 41, Alabama State 0. Georgia Tech 27, Washington &

Lee 0. William & Mary 31, VMI 0. Sewance 12, Maryville 6. Florida 16, Auburn 9. FAR WEST

Washington State 48, Montana Wyoming 40, Idaho State 13. California 40, Wisconsin 14. Santa Clara 27, Stanford 14. Washington 20, Washburn 0. Oregon State 32, Portland 6. Washington 27, UCLA 6. Oregon 15, Idaho 8.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

San Antonio Tech 27, Orange 21. Adamson (Dallas) 26, Paris 7. North Dallas 18, Amon Carter-**Riverside** 6.

South Park (Beaumont) 25, Burbank (San Antonio) 18. Milby (H) 27, Sam Houston (H) (

Highway Crash Kills on of Business and Professional ference and explained why Presi-dent Truman was interested, for a fine, in the ides of sending Chief barrow money for operations so far this year and Thomason predicted it will get through the year on its ourrent income. The city of Midland has not had to borrow money for operations so far this year and Thomason predicted it will get through the year on its ourrent income. The city's taxable valuations for proughout the United States are

Truman And Dewey more German and Japanese prison-ers they now hold as slaves. Let Head For Midwest

"Let them cease to distract Ma-By The Associated Press lays and Indonesia. Let them lib-Governor Dewey and President erate the Communist-held portion Truman headed for the hills and of Korea. Let them cease to fomprairies of the Midwest again ent hideous civil war in China. Sunday, shuttling about on their "Above all, let them throw open special trains three weeks shead of the presidential election. their vast regions on equal terms to the ordinary travel and traffic of mankind. Let then give others the diana and Minnesota among other states. Dewey's Republican drive will take him as far Southwest as chance to breathe freely and let

added emphatically: "There is no foundation for this." Heme From Paris Marshall flew home from the Oklahom Truman, after carrying his Demo-cratic campaign through Delaware, Paris meeting of the United Na-tions Saturday morning to give Pennsylvania, New Jersey and up-Truman his views; the President state New York, hurried back to himself cut short his political cam-Washington Friday to meet Secrepaigning to talk things over with tary of State Marshall, who flew in from Paris in the President's own plane.

lew Vote Hun

Demograts Seek Issues Dewey's first major speech this week will be at Pittsburgh Monday night, after a day of back-platform appearances through Pennsylvania. On the same night Truman talks at Akron, Ohio,

As the interval before the election narrowed down to hardly more than. 500 hours, the Democrats were urging the Republican standard bearers to get specific. Truman told his Buffalo audience the Republicans have concluded "Their record is so bad on the important issues of the day that the can't even discuss them.'

Dewey, mapping his campaign strategy his own way, ignored the thrust. His secretary, however, an-nounced that the GOP nominee will outline "a forward-looking" labor program in his speech at Pittsburgh Monday night.

speaking for its officers, directors **Three Persons Die** and members, Saturday issued a statement pledging complete support In Car-Truck Crash of the community-wide program de-

MILANO, TEXAS -(P)- Three persons were killed near here Saturday when a jeep in which they said, has served only to muddy the were riding was in collision with a waters.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Hood and Arthur Coaliron, all of Milano.

necessary means to halt It.

hur Coaliron, all of Milano. The driver of the truck, listed Russia by the U.S. in contrast with

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***

PARIS -(AP)- Premier Henri Queuille told

the French people Saturday night Communist-

led strike agitation was assuming the character

of rebellion and the government would use all

as Leslie Wiley of Houston, was not the established policy of joint action hurt.

physical education teachers at Ar Moscow how the American people lington Heights High School. feel about "the atomic problem." Vinson was to have undertaken a

matter, Truman said in a stater

ilities of misund

Wood and Misses Clarkson and Harmon, and Mrs. Janie Brewster, personal attempt to straighten the an art teacher at AHHS, went by Russian leaders out on this grave plane to San Angelo Friday afternoon to witness the Arlington Heights-San Angelo football game that night. Mrs. Wood, wife of the The plan was dropped, he said, because of the general situation as man killed, went by auto to take a load of high school students. reported by Marshall and because of

They all had breakfast together ing" which might grow out of ingle-handed action by the United in San Angelo and after Wood obned weather clearance took off for Fort Worth with the two teach-Marshall, in a late day news con-

ference, noted that he had seen reers. Mrs. Brewster decided to return nts of "a split between the Fresi-mt and the Secretary of State" He Mrs. Wood saw the play

overhead when they were near Cole-She was told of the crash when

she arrived home Saturday after-

Miss Clarkson's home was in Texarkana, while Miss Harmon was from Dallas. They had taught here at least two years.

The first rain in many months to

kin, said about half an inch fell in

his secretary of state. They met amid published reports of a projected-and-abandoned mis-

General Rains Fall sion to Moscow by Vinson. These reports went unconfirmed and unden-**Through West Texas** ied up to the late day White House statement.

Then, after two White House conferences in which Marshall and Un-

cover enough West Texas countles dersecretary of State Robert Lovett sat in, the White House released to be called "general" fell early Truman's explanation of what he Saturday morning. Though apparently not very heavy anywhere in had proposed and why he had dropped it.

this section of the state, and Marshall at his news conference, amounting to .75 of an inch in Midland, the rain was of the slow, soak--which was timed right after the White House statement-said the ing type which ranchmen and United States stands ready to enter farmers like best.

any negotiations with Russia in the A. G. Bohannan reported about Council of Foreign Ministers-proan inch fell on his ranch Northvided first the Berlin blockade is west of Midland. Buddy Calcote halfway between Midland and Ran-

lifted. Muddled Waters As for agreement with Russia on

that territory. Good rains were reported at Goldsmith and Semin international control of atomic energy in a way that would satisfy the and a Midlander returning from E Western Powers, Marshall said this Paso Saturday said good rains fell would be highly unlikely without all the way from here to the border what he called a peaceful intent. Marshall said he had heard from abroad that the United Nations delcity A good rain was reported in Stanton, and travelers said it rained all the way from Amarillo to gations are all keyed up by the Midland. publication of the Vinson-to- Mos-

Ranchmen were especially appre cow proposal. Publication of this, he clative of the moisture, althou would have done more good had it fallen earlier in the Fall, Cotto He expressed hope that 'Truman's bicking was halted temporarily, but statement, explaining his idea, would the rain was welcome to grain crops

in the county.

Monico Herrado **Gets Life Sentence** In Rankin Court

RANKIN-Monico Herrado, Latin American, was convicted of mi tharges by an \$3rd District Court jury here Saturday and was sen-

The jury retired at 9:30 p.m. Priday, Upton County Sheriff Geno Echols reported, and returned a verdict of guilty at 3:30 a.m. Sat-

urday. Herrado was charged in co tion with the fatal shooting of Jean Robinson, Odessa negro, near Mo-Camey, August 11.

comply with all traffic regulations. Increased Traffic Calling attention to the growth of the city and its increased volume of traffic, the statement said: dontana St. 12, North Dakota 6 "It is, therefore, time for every citizen-driver and pedestrian, young and old-to adjust his or her traffic habits to the tempo of a busy city, (Saturday)

to comply with the traffic lights. zones, parking signs, speed limits and other measures which have been established by our city government "Only in this way can we hope to

here.

paid advertisement.

enjoy a 100 per cent safety record and to protect the lives of ourselves and our loved ones from the hasards incident to the enormous vol-

ume of traffic in our con Chamber of Commerce directors, at their September meeting, voted to study traffic needs and to make

Issues Traffic

Safety Statement

Commending the City Council

Board of Education and other civic

and service groups upon their spon-

sorship of the Safe Driving program,

the Midland Chamber of Commerce

signed to improve traffic conditions

The statement appears in this is-

Citizens also are called upon to

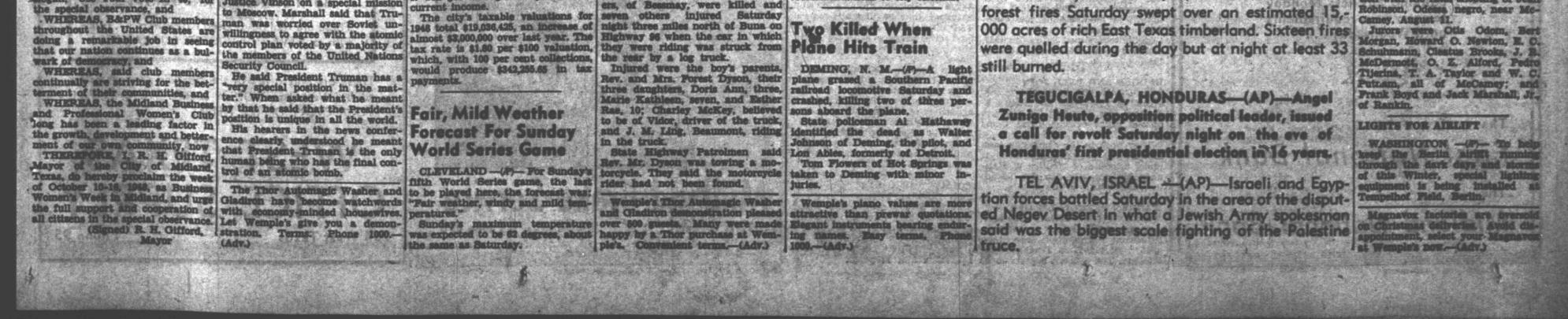
sue of The Reporter-Telegram as a

LUFKIN, TEXAS -(AP)- A new outbreak of ndations to city officials, forest fires Saturday swept over an estimated 15,-

Indiana State 1 Jown State Teachers Dekota State 7 33. South them breathe freely themselves." Western Reserve 6, Butler Time Is Limited Ohio Wesleyan 21, Oberlin 0 The 73-year-old Churchill asked: Marquette 47, St. Louis 7 "What will happen when they get the atomic bomb themselves and have accumulated a large store? Ohio University 13, Cincinnati 18 Kansas State 37, Arkansas St. 6.

"You can judge for yourself what Army 26, Illinois 21. will happen then by what is happening now." "No one in his sense can believe that we have a limitless period of time before us," he continued. "We ought to bring matters to a head and make a final settlement, we Lafayette 56, Washington & Jefought not to go jogging along, im-

provident, incompetent, waiting for Kentucky State 7, West Virginia something to turn up, by which I mean waiting for something bad to turn up for us." Midland C. Of C.



Reserves Of Oil Are Far From Depleted

Mythology has it that Philemon that it produced in 1859-manufacand Baucis, who alone in Phyrgia ture of kerosene for lamps-the oil treated the unrecognized Jupiter industry's competing companies tohospitably, found their milk pitcher day have progressed to the more than 1,200 petroleum products. forever replenished, so that no mat-

To get the most from known oil ter how much they drank it remainreserves, conservation methods have ed full. A modern counterpart to this an-cient tale is the fact that the more eral times the amount of oil taken oil America uses, the more oil we from certain wells as compared with discover in this country to supply 25 years ago. To be sure that all the future needs. Despite the oft-repeat- | oil possible is taken from a well, ed cries that we are running out of production is carefully regulated. oil there is more definitely known Thus the oil in known reserves is oil available to us now than ever drawn off in orderly fashion to get there was before. And this despite maximum return from the well. **Conservation** Needed

the fact that today we are using How long will our oil last? No one 34 times as much oil as we did, in knows the exact answer. But there's

Fears that we are running out of no likelinood that we will run out oil are not new. Even when oil first during the lifetime of today's Amewas discovered in Pennsylvania ricans. One thing is certain; the more than 90 years ago and sold as more efficiently the consumer uses a "patent" medicince, purchasers petroleum products the longer our were urged to buy quickly "before supplies will last. The motorist who saves a few gallons of gasoline, and nature's resources are exhausted." the home owner who uses his oil Reserves Still Large

At the end of 1947 the oil industry burner carefully, is enlarging the nain its 89-year history had produced tion's known supply of crude oil just from those soon-to-be-exhausted re- as is the geologist exploring for new sources more than 1 trillion 470 bil- wells.

Oil men cannot predict with cerlion gallons of oil and it still has in the neighborhood of one trillion tainty how long our reserves - oil gallons of known oil in the ground known to be in the ground, and our resources-oil that scientists estito draw on.

This information, which was is- mate still is to be discovered, will sued by the Oil Industry Informa- be adequate to meet our heeds. But tion Committee, is part of the story they can make forecasts based upon of the oil industry's progress that is the evidence of science and the being reported to the communities probable demand.

Geologists estimate our resources of America on October 14th-"Oil Progress Day"-by oil men. The as follows: of the three million report points out that the amount square miles in the United States. of oil known to be in the ground has about half, or one and a half milincreased steadily despite the ever- lion square miles, are favorable for growing increase in the rate of pro- the accumulation of petroleum. But scarcely half of this favorable area duction. has been explored thoroughly for Use Spurs Hunt

Since 1925 the oil industry has oil. produced more than three times Good Prospects as much oil as then was known to he in the ground, while finding two plored thoroughly, past experience and half times as much more that still is in the ground. With America | cent of the land produces oil. If only using oil at the rate of 2,880 gal- one per cent of the unexplored land lons every second of the day and in the United States bears oil (which night-172,800 gallons a minute- is the minimum figure) the calculated yield will be more than two can's preoccupation with petrolaum trillion gallons, more than two as supply is a healthy, justified one. The stoday's proved reserves. every day in the year-the Ameri-

This use tells the story of how the oil industry has played an im-States but far above the Arctic Cirportant part in the opening and development of the machine age and how it has made possible America's latitudes and into far foreign lands. commanding leadership in industrial Industry spokesmen sum up the production. At work to supply this

Petroleum Industry Exhibit At Midland Fair

A section of the petroleum industry exhibit at the recent Midland County Fair when a variety of inter-

esting items connected with various branches of the oil business were displayed. The exhibit included placards and charts which gave pertinent information about the contribution the industry is making to the general welfare and it also presented a one-hour moving picture which gave a history of the development of the business and also showed the various stages of drilling for, locating, and producing petroleum.



USGS Executive Is To



Miller Is New Chief Oil Men Schedule Variety) Of Conoco Production Of Meetings During Week **Division For Basin**

Harry Miller is the new division on the state's petroleum industry. the Blackstone Hotel. production superintendent for Con-Highlights: tinental Oil Company for West-Texas and New Mexico. He will 1. Railroad Commission proration The Friday morning session will

maintain his headquarters at the Conoco division office in the Midland Tower in Midland. Miller succeeds Hugh L. Johnston, who has been moved to Fort Worth, and made assistant region-

al manager for Continental. Miller comes to Midland from Big Spring, where he has been district Worth, October 14-15. superintendent since 1942. He is succeeded on the Big Spring district by Garnett Plank, formerly assistant district superintendent at

Wichita Falls. Johnston was promoted to his new and larger job at Fort Worth, after having served as Conoco's division production superintendent in Midland since 1943.

Parker Named Head Phillips Landman In Midland District

John R. Parker is the new disin 1945. trict landman for Phillips Petroleum Company for the Permian Bamen will report to their communisin. He takes over the job formerties on the accomplishments of the ly held by James S. Noland, who petroleum industry as a part of the resigned from the company July 1, nationwide Oil Progress Day observ-

and is now an independent oil ance. Inspection tours of oil and gas operator in Midland. Parker has been an independent Corpus Christi, Texas City, Baytown, Port Arthur, Midland, Bowie, operator in Indiana and Mississipand San Antonio. Radio addresses pi for the last two years. He had previously been connected with Gulf keyed to the day are to be carried Oil Corporation and with Kingwood on approximately 40 radio stations Thursday.

Oil' Company. He attended the United States **Big Gathering Slated** Military Academy at West Point, The week's chief gathering place the University of Oklahoma, and for leaders of the petroleum indus-Austin College, before going to try will be the Fort Worth meeting work for Gulf in 1928. of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & R. I. (Bob) Sewell, who has been Gas Association, which will be openin charge of the company's land ed Thursday morning by R. B. Anderson, Vernon, association presiand leasing department in Midland since Noland's resignation, will condent with his address, "The Challenge of Productive Thinking." tinue in his regular position as as-

Program."

sistant district landman. Also scheduled for the merning Phillips executives reported that session will be addresses by Eugene no changes will be made in t he Holman, president of Standard. Oil company's Midland district geolog-Company (N. J.), "Meeting People's ical office, which is under the di-Needs for Oil" and Commissioner W. J. Murray, Railroad Commission for rection of M. H. (Jack) Steig, dis-Texas, "A Proposed Conservation trict geologist.

Texas oil and gas operators dur- evening at the Texas Hotel for asup a full calendar of events focused sociation of Petroleum Writers at

Will Conclude Friday

hearing and J. C. Hunter Memorial hear addresses by E. F. Bullard, ceremony, Abilene, October 13. president, Stanolind Oil & Gas 2. Meeting of oil well drilling con- Company, Tulsa, "Texas' Oil" and

tractors, Houston, October 11-13. Dr. M. E. Sadler, Texas Christian 3. Nationally-observed Oil Pro- University "Relationship Betwee gress Day, October 14. the Petroleum Industry and Private 4. The 29th Annual Meeting of the Colleges." The Friday morning ses-

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As- sion will also hear reports from the sociation, Blackstone Hotel, Fort theft prevention, resolutions, and nominating committees. **REC To Meet At Abilene** The annual association golf tour-

Following the Commission's regu- nament will be played at River Crest lar proration hearing at Abilene, Country Club and the annual skeet Wednesday morning, Texas oil men shooting contest will be held at the will join hosts of others from other Fort Worth Gun Club.

oil-producing sections of the coun-| The River Crest Country Club will try in ceremonies at Hardin-Sim- be the scene of the all-membership mons University campus. There rep- banquet Friday night where petroresentatives of the petroleum indus- leum industry leaders will be awardtry of America will formally present ed the Association's distinguished

a girls' dormitory to the university service plaques.

in memory of the late Judge J. C. A luncheon and style show for Hunter, Abilene civic leader and ladies attending the convention has ong-time industry spokesman. Judge been arranged for Thursday. Hunter was chairman of the Har-

din-Simmons University board of trustees and president of the gen-eral Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As-sociation at the time of his death Represent K.W. & D.

Throughout Texas October 14, oil In Rocky Mountains

C. C. (Charlie) Roripaugh has joined King, Warren & Dye, independent oil operators, and is preoperations have been arranged at paring to move to Lander, Wyo., to represent that concern in thes Rocky Mountain area.

Roripaugh resigned as area production manager of Shell Oil Company, Inc., in Midland several months ago. Since then he has been resting and visiting various

parts of the United States. At the time he left Shell, Roripaugh had put in more than 20, years with that concern. In his new connection he will look for "deals" for his new company in Wyoming and adjoining states.

King, Warren & Dye maintain headquarters in Midland. It is an affiliate of Carl B. King Drilling Company. The concern is composed of Carl B. King, J. E. (Ed) Warren, and F. W. Dye. Phil Yeckel is active manager of the organization.

Legionnaires Will **Discuss Scout Unit**

meetings of the resolution and nominating committees, the association A meeting of the Woods will hear a panel of three speakers Lynch American Legion post



HULL AND SMITH TO TALK in permanent quarters in one of the ON OIL AT SWEETWATER new office buildings within the next -Two Sweetwater civic clubs will six months.

and Worcester, Mass.

distributor for Chain Belt products

Several Oil Concerns

Are Now Localed In

McClintic Building

learn about the petroleum industry -John W. Glahn, landman, is in at their weekly luncheons this week, charge of the office. Mrs. Jack stantly. Not only in the United and two Midland oil men will be Brown is office secretary. The office the speakers. telephone is number 1470.

-H. Winston Hull, manager in the cle, under the ocean floor in tropic Permian Basin for Texas Gulf Pro- CHAIN BELT REPRESENTATIVE ducing Company will speak for the RETURNS FROM PLANT REVIEW Swestwater Club at noon on Thurs- - David Breith, representative in situation in regard to future supday and Ralph Smith, of the in- this territory for Chain Belt Com

Topographic Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey will speak on Modern Mapping Methods" to the



Speak In Midland Gerald FitzGeratd, chief of the

demand are 2,000,000 men and wom-

That enormous rate of demand means that not only will the discoverers of oil have to continue their At the end of 1947 they were near endless search, but that facilities of one trillion gallons-and that's an transporters, refiners and marketers increase of almost 30 million galneed to be and as speedily as possible are being-enlarged and replaced with modern, more efficient units.

Enormous Expenditures Planned The 34.000 oil companies who serve

the American public are spending currently more than two billion dollars a year for those new and enlarged facilities, including drilling new wells to find more oil.

Since the first well was drilled in Pennsylvania in 1859 the industry

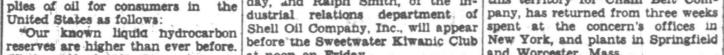
J. M. Peek and Kathryn Stroud has drilled 1,200,000 wells and today | Harper have received a marriage ers bureau. there are 428,522 producing oil wells license from the county clerk's ofin 25 states. From the one product fice here.

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NOTICE

Both Midland Banks

Will Observe



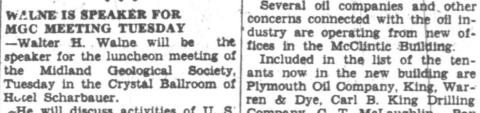
before the Sweetwater Kiwanic Club New York, and plants in Springfield at noon on Friday. -Both men will tell about the progress made in the petroleum indus- Chain Belt's annual sales confertry during recent years. Their ap- ence. lons above 1946-despite 1947's alltime record production. Beyond our pearances are in connection with Oil Progress Day, which will be obof oil yst to be discovered; which served throughout the United States ply Company has been selected as a known reserves stand the resources on Thursday. may amount to two trillion gallons,

-Arrangements for Hull and Smith and beyond those again stands the to speak before the Sweetwater or-ganizations were handled by the production of synthetic oil from natural gas and coal and from oil speakers bureau of the Petroleum shale, which is only beginning." Industry's Information, committee for West Texas. R. F.¹ (Dick) Feters

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED of Humble Oil & hefining Com-

pany's West Texas division's execucive staff is chairman of the speak-

WALNE IS SPEAKER FOR



Company, C. T. McLaughlin, Bay Army Reserve organizations in Mid- Petroleum Corporation, R. R. Herland and other towns in this area. rell. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, -Walne is a reserve army officer, Tide Water Associated Oil Comand is associated with the Moore pany, and Younger Construction Exploration Company. Company.

All of these concerns are located REVISED RADIO ACTIVITY LOG on the second and third floors of AVAILABLE AT SCHLUMBERGER the new structure. Work of finish--A revised composite electrical ra-ing up several more floors in the building is rapidly nearing compledio activity log of the Central Basin platform of West Texas and tion and other tenants will move and Southwest New Mexico, has in during the next two weeks.

-Persons interested in security Stall And Hunt Join may obtain them at the concern's of- New Cabot Carbon N. M., according to A. Marazzani, Office In Midland

Cabot Carbon Company, with headquarters in Boston, has opened a district geological and land office for the Permian Basin at 409 West Illinois Ave., in Midland. T. L. Stall is district geologist and J. W. (Wilmont) Hunt is district landman. Miss Ruth Shepherd

the Cabot job.

veloping petroleum production.

L. C. Porter, vice president of the



Gerald FitzGerald

members of the West Texas Geological Society, Monday, at 8 p. m., in the district court room of the Midland courthouse The speaker will appear under the auspices of the American As-

sociation of Petroleum Geologists. The W. T. G. S. is an affiliate of this organization. FitzGerald served with the U.S.

1942 and during this time gained wide experience in mapping and surveying. In 1942 he was commissioned in the Air Corps and served in the Aeronautical Chart Service. He attained the rank of colonel. He is a Director of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, and a member of several research and engineering organizations. The talk, which FitzGerald will deliver in Midland, will review United States mapping history and

will give special attention to the revolutionizing of mapping methods by aerial photography and specialized equipment for interpretation and plotting. 15 lb FELT

He will also discuss the research now being carried on by the Geological Survey, other government agencies and private indusries which will improve techniques for surveying and mapping.



Midland October 31

Gen. Bruce To Visit

Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce, deputy commander of the Fourth Army of Fort Sam Houston, will visit Midland October 1 and November 1, it was announced Saturday by Col. H. W. Mathews, commander of the First Logistical Division, Permian Basin Army Reserve unit.

General Bruce will inspect the First Logistical Division in a training exercise during the afternoon

of October 31, and will be the guest of the Texas Aggie Club and of the Kiwanis Club during his visit. General Bruce is a graduate of Texas A&M College and has a distinguished Army record extending through both World Wars, including the command of the 77th

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that afternoon. They include W. E. been called at 8 p. m. Wednesday Wrather, director, U. S. Geological in the hall to discuss sponsorship Survey "Some Aspects of Our Future of a senior Boy Scout unit.

Following a membership buffet

uncheon Thursday and luncheon

Mineral Supply"; Dr. Ross A. Mc-Farland, Harvard University, re- a project should attend the meetsearch scientist "Planes and Petro- ing. leum: Past and Future Develop-

ments"; and Dr. P. C. Keith, presi-Total reserves behind policies in dent, Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., force in U.S. life insurance compan-"Current Status of Synthetic Fuels." ies total nearly \$45 billions at the Dinners will be held Thursday end of 1947.



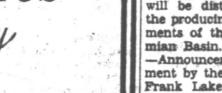
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been issued by Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation. copies of the log, without charge, fices in Midland, Kermit, or Hobbs, Schlumberger division manager for the Permian Basin. WOODS IS NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD IN AREA FOR WILSHIRE -Fred M. Woods, of Odessa, has joined Wilshire Oil Company and will be district superintendent for the producing and operating depart-



. . .

Hotel Scharbauer. -He will discuss activities of U.S.

CSOC Completes Good Well At Shafter Lake Extension

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-+-Y University, on the north side of the Shafter Lake, multi-pay field in North-Central Andrews County, and outside the area heretofore proven for production in that pool, has been officially finished as a producer from both the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian, and from the Devonian. Located about 12 miles northwest

of the town of Andrews, one and three-quarter miles north of the discovery for Devonian production in the Shafter Lake district, this exploration is 1,983 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 13, University survey.

From the Wolfcamp pay, topped at 8,519 feet, it made a 24-hour flowing potential of 2.115 barrels of 42.8 quarter inch tubing choke. Gas-ofl

ratio was 724-1. The pay zone had been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid

Slightly Water Cut The oil produced from that zone

during the completion test was cut with four-tenths of one per cent drilling water. The production from that formation was through casing perforations.

The Devonian section, between the bottom of the 5 1-2-inch casing, cemented at 9,663 feet, and the total depth of 9.950 feet, was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid. The flow on the potential test was 1,833 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 394-1. The test was taken through

a three-quarter inch tubing choke. Shell Finishes Gas The oil from the Devonian had a shakeout of five-tenths of one per cent drilling water.

The new well has been put on production.

Offset Is Staked By Cities Service

Cities Service No. 1-Z University is to be an east stepout from the same company's No. 1-Y University, feet. the recently completed extension to the Shafter Lake field.

It is located 661.4 feet from south test. and west lines of the northwest

quarter of section 14, block 14, University survey. That puts it one half mile due east of the new producer.

try for completion from both the possibility of oil production. Wolfcamp and from the Devonian is to stand by October 14. Rotary Deep DST Run At tools will be used.

Andrews Prospector Gets Mud On DS



5.925-34 feet.

at 13.232-310 feet. No signs of oil Southwest Nolan County, and 1.980 gravity oil, flowing through a three- or gas have been developed since feet from nort hand east lines of section 32, block X, TP survey, cored at the Ellenburger was entered.

> Kent Wildcat Left In Dry Ellenburger

General Crude Oil Company No. 1 Percy Jones, Northwest Kent County prospector, six miles northwest of Clairmont, and 2000 feet from

south and 500 feet from west lines of section 169, block G, W&NW survey, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on a total depth of 7.589 feet in the Ellenburger. That formation, entered at 7,430 feet, did not show any signs of oil or gas.

Well In Deep Zone

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. exploration, two and one half miles

south of Ozona, and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 6. compelted as a gas well from the

ged back total depth of 8,665 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was at 8,370 acid. The well made 1.067,300 cubic feet

of gas per day on official completion

depth of 9,091 feet in Ellenburger start of the swabbing and was at dolomite. The lower zone did not 4,350 feet from the top of the hole show indications of any sort of pe- at the end of the 16 hours. Swabbing Drilling to around 10,000 feet, to troleum. No horizon offered any was continuing.

Crockett Venture

The Texas Company No. 1 Schar-

and west lines of section 20, block

ed below 12,149 feet in Devonian

40, TP survey, T-2-S, had progress-

Discovery Flanker

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Schattell,

Gets Slight Signs

Humble Oil & Refining Company et L. Moore, et al, Southwest Mit- between 1,150,000-the 1944 figure

Recovery was three feet of black shale, one foot and six inches of shale with lime fragments, with a faint oil odor, and another one foot and six inches of black shale. The straight black shale had no petroleum indications. The venture will drill ahead.

Humble No. 1 Foster Is Swabbing To Test

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Rufus W. Foster, south offset to the discovery for production from the Wichita-Albany section of the lower Permian, in the Marvin field of Southeast Sterling County, and 330 feet from south and 660 feet

from north lines of section 19, block Kincaid. Central Crockett County 15, SPRR survey, was swabbing to clean out and test. The project drilled to a total depth

of 5,122 feet in lime. It plugged back block MN, GC&SF survey, has been to 4,465 feet, and set a string of casing at that point. Ellenburger section above the plug-The zone at 4,435-40 feet swabbed

dry naturally. Operator then treatturn out to vote in November, than ed that interval with 3,000 gallons of in the general election of 1944,

In 16 hours of swabbing recovery was 84 barrels of oil and 19 barrels parties believe. of water. The fluid was standing at

This venture drilled to a total 3.900 feet from the surface at the

Mitchell Wildcat Is Dry And Abandoned

No. 1 Parramore In

drilling ahead.

horizon.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Margar-

Wildcat To 3,000 Feet IsTo Be Drilled In S-C Eddy

HOBBS, N. M.-A wildcat loca- tion have been shown on recent in- cure. Operator then plans to drill on has been staked in South-Cen- vestigations. tion has been staked in South-Cen- vestigattions.

tral Eddy County, a mile south of A test for one hour, at 5,950-90 Willow Lake, by Barney Cockburn. feet, recovered some slightly gas and It is to be his No. 1 Pecos Irrigation heavily oil cut drilling mud, plus 10 Company, and is 2,310 feet from feet of free oil. An immediately south and 1,980 feet from east lines following test showed only oil and o. section 35-24s-38e, approximately gas cut drilling fluid. five miles south of Malaga. Con- Continues To Drill

tract depth is 3,000 feet, with cable tools. Gulf Oil Corporation has spotted

an outpost to the discovery from the County, is slated to make more hole. Simpson sone which opened the in an attempt to test into the El-Teague field in Southeast Lea lenburger, unless good production is County several months ago. The semi-wildcat is to be Gulf No. 7 La Munyon-Federal, and is to be an 8,000-foot test into the Simpson. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 22-23s-37e,

In East - Central Lea County Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, et

38c. was venturing ahead below 7.528 feet through lime. Some Shows Logged

ranging between 5,903 feet and 7.012 feet, have shown some indications

water. Operator is going ahead in Upton County will soon become a hope of finding the Ellenburger at reality, according to I. L. Edwards, around 12.500 feet. This possible discovery is four and chairman, and Leo Plumlee, Volunone-half miles south of the south teer Fire Department Committee end of the shallow Hobbs field.

In the same area, of Lea County, Imerada Petroleum Corporation No. -F State, deep wildcat in the shalow Monument field, ran a drillstem bers and has spread rapidly. test in the Ellenburger, at 10,059-115 feet. The tool was open four hours. for the necessary funds during the

mud and 2.790 feet of salt water. Simpson Has Shows A discovery for oil, gas, and distillate production from the Simpson was previously made by this

prospect. Operator then made hole or down into the Ellenburger, where it ran the afore-mentioned test

campaign chiefs of the four major Drilling was continuing. Interested bservers think the exploratiton will The average estimate of the four test the entire thickness of the Elbrings a figure of 1,100.000. In 1944. lenburger before attempting to comtotal ballots cast in the general

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election were 1,150,331. If they are right, the general election itself will see about the section 36-19s-36e. same turnout of voters who flocked

to the polls for the first Democratic primary in July. Here is what they had to say: Wright Morrow, Democratic na-

Smog Mask

A new use for a wartime gas

mask is shown by Los Angelean

Carl Peterson, at his engineering

drawing board. The city lay

sweltering under a thick blanket

of "smog" -- combined smoke

and log-and Peterson found

Texas Vote To Fall

Below 1944 Totals

Party Chiefs Opine

AUSTIN-(AP)-Fewer Texans will

the gas mask a big help.

tional committeeman: Vote will be

It is 12 miles northeast of the town

16s-38e The four flankers to the Crossroads field, one-producer Devonian

feet in lime.

penetrating lime.

ahead through lime.

an elevation of 4.043 feet.

San Andres-Permian.

7-98-38e.

vonian.

west lines of section 34-9s-36e.

Mid-Continent's No. 1 Dessie

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-B U. D.

Sawyer was deepening into the

Pennsylvanian under 10.474 feet in

lime and shale. Top of the current

horizon was picked at 9,510 feet, on

and east lines of section 33-9s-36e.

The dry hole is 660 feet from

north and west lines of section

In East-Central Chaves County

Barnsdell Oil Company No. 1-A

State. 660 feet from north and east

lines of section 23-8s-32e, was bot-

tomed at 10.739 feet in basal Penn-

sylvanian lime and shale, and was

After recovering the fish, operator

may take the venture on down to

Magnolia No. 1-A K. Smith, slated

12,000-foot prospector in Southwest

Roosevelt County, was making hole

Oil Field Construction-

fishing for lost bit cones.

Roosevelt Ventures Active

This venture, three miles west of the northwest side of the original toward 12,500 feet. Hobbs field, in Central - Hast Lea **Crossroads Flankers Digging**

encountered at a lesser depth. Amerado No. 1 Hamilton, scheduled - 12,000-foot Ellenburger wildcri in East - Central Les, had spudded to 70 feet in redbeds and shale. Surface casing was run to about 10 miles north of the town of the venture was waiting for the ce-

ment job on the 133/8-inch pipe to

al, No. 1-U State, 660 feet from McCamey Portable Iron Lung Campaign Drillstem tests at lesser depths. Pushed By Citizens

McCAMEY-A portable iron lung and oil and gas, with no formation to be available to all residents of

> Lions Club Campaign Committee chairman.

The idea to purchase the portable N-C Les Project Plugged respirator was originated by the Volunteer Fire Department mem-Plans are to complete the drive

Recovery was 270 feet of drilling month of October. The portable lung will be kept at the McCamey Volunteer Fire De-

partment where it will be available 24 hours a day.

BUSY WEEKEND IN JUSTICE COURT

A weekend summary of justice court cases here Saturday showed one man was fined \$100 and costs and another was fined \$25 and costs plete from the Simpson pay section. on charges of affray. One was fin- 13,500 feet, for a test of the De-Location is 785 feet from south ed \$43, including costs, on charges

and 1,980 feet from west lines of of assault. One man was fined \$23.40 and

Phillips Petroleum Company was another was fined \$33.80, includboring ahead below 6,525 feet in ing costs, for careless driving. One lime and dolomite at its No. 1 Shipp, was fined \$24, including costs for below 7,535 feet through shale and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet being drunk in public, and two gyp. from east lines of section 20-18s-37e. other men were fined \$14.20, in-

Location is 660 feet from south Possibilities of commercial produc- cluding costs, on the same charges. and west lines of section 11-78-33e.

In the southeast portion of Roose-

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velt County, Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. I Saunders, venturing of Lovington, and 1,980 feet from toward 9,000 feet, was preparing to south and west lines of section 35- drill the plug, after a 2,850-sack cement job on 85/8-inch casing set at 3,936 feet: Total depth is at 3,958

feet in Permian dolomite. The exploration is 1,980 feet from pool in extreme Northeast Lea south and 660 feet from east lines County, were all boring shead of section 5-8s-37e.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. D Santa Fe-Pacific, 660 feet, from south and west lines of section 26-9s-36e. was deepening from 9,539

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cullins had as their guests Thursday his brother, After a one-hour drillstem test a Guy Cullins, and Mrs. Cullins, and 10,807-690 feet, Mid-Continent Pe- his two sisters, Mrs. Ray Craft and troleum Company was going shead Mrs. Lloyd Boyles, all of Coleman.

with its No. 1-B U. D. Sawyer, 660 Mrs. Harris G. Eastham and feet from north and 1,980 feet from daughter, Sally, went to Denver recently to meet Mr. Eastham who Recovery on the test was 120 feet had returned from a hunting trip in of mud, with no shows. Last report | Canada, had the project under 10,739 feet.

Mrs N. A. Lancaster was a recent risitor in San Antonio where she inspected the River Art Group's new Sawyer, 1,980, feet from west and gallery and work shop. Mrs. Lansouth lines of section 27-9s-36e, had caster is a member of this group. reached 10,028 feet and was going She also saw the Fall showing of. The Texas Artist at the Witte Mu-Selim

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Faris are in Casper, Wyo., on a pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. Mann Rankin are spending the weekend in Dallas. They saw the Texas-Oklahoma foot-Location is 660 feet from north ball game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mills, Jr., and Failing on an attempt to extend Mrs. H. L. Beckmann were also the Sawyer field in North-Central among those attending the Texas-Les County, Magnolia No. 1 Federal- Oklahoma football game in Dallas Byler has been plugged and aban- Saturday, doned on a total of 5,205 feet in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Huffington are in Dallas'on their vacation.

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Crockett County, and 1,980 feet from East Howard field, and 2,310 feet Champlin Refining Company No. 1-F University, slated 10,200-foot south and east lines of section 80, from south and 1,650 feet from east prospector in Central - Southwest block GH, GC&SF survey, ran a lines of section 40, block 28, TP Andrews County, between the Block three hour drillsttem test in the El-12 field and the West Parker-Devon- lenburger at 9,037-85 feet. ian one-well pool, ran a 30-minute Recovery was 90 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud, plus and has been plugged and abandondrillstem test at 8,593-8,610 feet.

Recovery was 10 feet of drilling 570 feet of salt water. The prospec-ed. mud, with no shows of oil, gas or tor is now making hole below 9,127 water. The venture was to drill feet in lime.

Operator has not reported the ofahead and take another drillstem ficial call on the top of the Ellentest after making about 50 feet of new hole. burger.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 12, Midland Prospector University survey. The project is stated to continue until it finds the Deepens; No Shows Ellenburger-unless it should develop paying production from a bauer, West Midland County wildhigher horizon.

Pair No. 1 Orson **Making New Hole**

Ray M. Pair, et al, No. 1 Frank lime and chert and was drilling No. 1 Neal Running Orson, Southeast Andrews County ahead. wildcat to 5.500 feet, had reached

Up to now this venture has not 5,300 feet in dry, hard lime, and encountered any possibilities of oil or gas production. was making more hole.

This venture is six and one-half Magnolia 1-A TXL miles southeast of the town of Andrews, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 3, psl Continues Drilling survey.

A lime was topped in this ven-Magnolia Petroleum Company No. ture at 4,910 feet, on an elevation 1-A TXL, 30 miles south of Midof 3,074 feet. Some sources had re- land, in Central Midland County, ported that as being the top of the and 660 feet from north and west San Andres-Permian. That was an lines of section 31, block 40, TP error. survey, T-4-S, had penetrated be-

The mark at 4,910 feet was the top low 11,252 feet in Devonian lime and of an upper Permian lime. The San chert, and was continuing to bore Andres has not yet been entered, ahead. according to informed observers.

Gulf Drilling On In Midland Ellenburger

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wil- flanker to the discovery for flowing son Bryant, Central Midland Coun- production from the Pennsylvanian ty wildcat, 14 miles south of Mid- lime, to open the Schattell field in land, and 660 feet from north and South-Central Scurry County, about 1.980 feet from west lines of sec- six miles southwest of Snyder, and tion 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, 660 feet from north and west lines had reached 13,349 feet, in Ellen- of section 186, block 97, H&TC surburger dolomitte, and was drilling very, ran a drillstem test at 6,898-6,ahead.

This project had a recovery of the The tool was open 45-minutes. Re-1,000-foot water blanket, 180 feet of covery was 200 feet of heavily oil drilling mud, and 270 feet of salt and gas cut drilling mud. There water, in a one-hour drillstem test were no signs of formation water.



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No. 1 Harvick, six and one-half miles chell County wildcat, six and oneand 1.250.000 northeast of Ozona, in Northeast half miles southeast of the Iatan-**Dewey Over Truman**

Henry Zweifel, state Republican Executive Committee chairman: Thurmond 200,000 or more; Dewey 400.000; Truman 350.000. survey, T-1-S, drilled to a total Robert W. Milner, Jr., state camdepth of 4,765 feet in dry, hard lime.

paign director for the States' Rights It found no signs of oil or gas, Party: Total should be around 1,-200.000

Herman Wright, state Progressive Party chairman: "Somewhere in excess of 1.000.000."

The state comptroller has esti-Sterling Continues mated that 2,250,333 Texans are eligible to vote. This is based on Ray A. Albaugh and Progress Pepaid poll taxes and estimates of troleum Company No. 1 Nellie Canthose holding exemptions. Most ponon Parramore, Northwest Sterling litical professionals consider the County Ellenburger prospector, 17

figure a little high. miles northwest of Sterling City, and 660 feet from north and west **RUNAWAY YOUTH** lines of section 203, block 29, Midland Police Saturday picked cat one mile south of Midland Air W&NW survey, had reached 8,880 up a 15-year-old runaway youth Terminal, and 660 feet from south feet in lime and shale, and was from Michigan. County juvenile officials were asked by police to get in touch with the youth's parents.

trouble can be overcome.

Pipe To Fusselman Slick-Urschel's northwest flanker 7-inch liner was being run into to the Benedum, its No. 1-B Gordon, 660 feet from south and east the Fusselman lime section of the lines of northwest quarter of sec-Silurian, for a test of that formation at Richard & Bass No. 1 Neal, tion 47, block Y, TCRR survey, was running 9.5/8-inch casing to 5.583 East-Central Upton County prosfeet, total depth. After the pipe is pector, five miles east of Upland. Top of the Fueseiman was called set, cemented and secured, operator at 11,960 feet, on an elevation of plans to drill out and drill ahead. The other outpost to the East-2,726 feet. The Silurian was entered at 11,943 feet, and the Devonian Central Upton discovery pool by Slick-Urschel is its No. 1 J. S. Elat 11.345 feet.

This prospect is located 660 feet liott. 660 feet from south and east from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of the west half of section 10, lines of section 9, block Y, CC&SF C. D. Moseley survey, one and onesurvey. After the pipe is run and half mile southwest stepout.

Last report had it under 4,199 secured, tests are to be started. feet, boring ahead through lime. Abandoned Wildcat



Humble Oil & Refining Company With some gas still kicking out, No. 1-B Barnett, recently abandoned wildcat in East Central Upton and the hole caving slightly, Ply-County, is rigging up rotary to mouth was having trouble trying deepen to around 10,500 feet for a to run 7-inch casing for a test at test into the Pennsylvanian lime, its No. 1-46 Elliott, West-Central H L. (Hap) Harrison, Local Rep. recently found productive by Fred Reagan County flanker to the lone Turner, Jr., and J. M. Hewgley, Sr., producer Benedum field.

Total depth is at 10,618 feet, bot-No. 1 Barnett, to the northeast of Humble's exploration. tom for the last three weeks while efforts were being made to stop a No petroleum signs had been dehigh-pressure gas blowout, regain tected when the Humble project and now run a liner to examine the

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block Y. MK&T survey, northeast of the discovery well about a mile and a

Plymouth No. 1-2 Dixon, also an **Plymouth Flankers** extension effort for the Benedum, and 660 feet from north and 2.526 In Upton Deepen feet from west lines of section 2. Peter Beach survey, was drilling Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-47 Gordon, extension try for the Be- ahead from 9,235 feet through lime hdum-Ellenburger field of Eastand shale. Central Upton County, 660 feet from

south and east lines of section 47. White Eagle Test block Y, TCRR survey, was making **Making More Hole** hole below 7,485 feet in lime and

shale Plymouth's other attempt to wid-In Northwest Reagan County, en the Benedum field by finding eight miles northeast of the Benecommercial production from the dum find for Ellenburger produc-Ellenburger, its No. 1-48 Elliott, 660 tion, White Eagle Oil Company was





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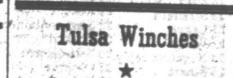
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reached 9,545 feet in Pennsylvanian circulation, fish out lost drillpipe. lime and shale, and it was left at that point. Operator hopes it can lime and chert formation producing be completed and put on produc- the gas. tion from a greater depth in that Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block Y. TCRR survey. quarter. In approximately the same area,



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Science offers "the best hope of mankind's becoming one world in purpose and objectives," says the centennial program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It offers the following reasons to bolster an understandably biased opinion: "Science is universal. It recognizes no national boundaries, is limited by no racial prejudices, follows no dogma or party line. Whether a discovery in science is made by an Englishman, a Russian or a Japanese is not important. All that matters is the soundness of the work itself. When a scientific paper is published no one asks if it were written by a negro, a Roman Catholic, a Jew or a Seventh Day Adventist. The paper is judged by what it is, not by who did the research which it reports."

The trouble with that reasoning is that the AAAS spokesman is writing about the world of science, not the world in which scientists must live. When he neglects to limit his observations to the world of science he invites the suspicion that he is paying no attention to what is going on outside his laboratory. The fact that he is writing Q-How did graham bread get

in an AAAS publication, and apparently with the association's approval, does little to recommend scientists as the instruments of world unity.

Who can remember Hitler's nazification of German and food reform. He recommended ners and cutters 9.00-14.00; sausage bulls 15.00-18.00; medium and good ience and still say that no one asks the race or religion the eating of bread made of unof the scientist? Who can read of today's sovietized sci- sifted or unbolted wheat flour, that 23.00. ence in Russia and say that science follows no party line? is, flour in which all the wheat The scientists seem to forget that they do not market kernel except the husk is used. their own product. Their discoveries pass into the hands of government or private commerce. The scientists and Guy Fawkes Day in England? those who develop and exploit these discoveries are bound by the laws and policies of the government under which they live. Thus applied science can be intensely nationalistic.



Cattle-compared last Friday: beef

steers and yearlings 1.00-2.00 lower, cows around 2.00 lower, bulls fully 1.00 off, stockers and feeders 2.00 lower. Week's tops: fed yearlings 30.00; cows 19.00; sausage bulls 19.00; feeder yearlings 25.00. Week's bulks: common and medium A-Graham bread received its slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00name from Sylvester Graham, an 23.00; common and medium cows

American lecturer on temperance 14.00-16.50; good 17.00-18.25; can-

Building Permits

Midland construction continued on its record-breaking way for 1948 during the week ending Saturday when \$47,850 in permits were issued to bring the year's mark to 14,843,410.

There were no big permits but a steady flow of medium to small permits was issued

Permits included J. G. Koenning, 8,350, frame residence at 2408 West College Street, 24 by 38 feet; Cecil Schuelke, \$8,000, frame residence and servant quarters at 2200 West Kentucky Street, 32 by 35 and 20 by 26 feet; G. C. Ponder, \$6.500, frame residence with attached garage at 203 West Nobles Street, 25 by 50 feet; J. C. Velvin, \$5,500, frame residence at 103 West Cowden Street, 28 by 44 feet; Harold Shull, \$5,000, frame residence with attached garage at 1809 West Tennessee Street, 52 by 66 feet; Ira Cole, \$2,500, alter frame residence at 607 South Main Street, 24 by 38

feet. Concrete Residence

Mrs. T. .O. Midkiff, / \$2,000, con crete block residence at 511 West Dakota Street, 20 by 24 feet; E. P. Whitson, \$2,000, alter frame residence at 2000 Northwest Front street, 20 by 50 feet; Marshall Where Dewey Stands On Issues to 106 North Lamesa Road, 24 by 24 feet; First Baptist Church, \$1,500, alter stucco structure on Il-King, \$2,000, move frame residence

linois Street, 15 by 100 feet; How-ard Koonce, \$1,500, alter frame residence at 1013 North Whitaker Street, 20 by 30 feet; Curtis Jones, \$1,200, frame residence at 1301 East Indiana Street, 30 by 22 feet; J. W. Rhodes, \$500, repair framestucco structure at 206 East New York Street, 12 by 24 feet; Mrs. Orenales, \$300, alter frame resi-

dence at 304 North Terrell Street, people. The serious literaadding bathroom, 8 by 8 feet.

Work Outlined For High School P-TA Leaders At Coffee

Membership campaign plans to be WHEREAS, the United States Naset in operation this month, a forum vy Band is known and recognized program for the next regular meetas the World's Finest Band, and WHEREAS, the musical organization, conducted by Lt. Cdr. Charles nual Hallowe'en carnival were dis-Brendler, U. S. N., has attracted the cussed by officers of the High acclaim and praise of citizens of School Parent-Teacher Association, this and other nations throughout room mothers, and carnival commitits long and colorful career, and tee members at a coffee Friday.

WHEREAS, the famed United morning. States Navy Band has honored the It was given on the mezzanine City of Midland by selecting it as floor of the Scharbauer Hotel. Mrs. one of a few-concert stops in Tex- H. L. Bray poured coffee.



iceberg whose odd shape is reminiscent of the Bikini B-bomb tests. It was photographed off Dealy Island, in the Arctic, by a member of a Canadian-U. S. expedition bringing supplies to outlying weather stations. One of the group's helicppters is seen coming in for a landing.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington** Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Careful reading of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign speeches thus far leaves many things to be explained. It is still impossible to tell just where the Republican candidate stands on most domestic issues, what policies he will pursue when he becomes President.

This thought is apparently bothering a number of

ture analyzing Dewey's mind | Paul Lockwood and James C, Hagis becoming voluminous and erty as personal aides, The difference between the FDR

important. Oren Root, Jr., in Harper's maga- this: Roosevelt's braintrusters did a zine identifies Dewey with the pro- let of original thinking and indegressive wing of the Republican pendent acting. Dewey wants his Party and prays that he will stay that way. Root was one of Wendell is to do the thinking. Then his Willkie's original backers. Elmer policies are argued out and decided Davis in the same publication has upon in full conference of all addiscovered that Dewey is a real visers. All teammates pass Dewey

leader, but fears that the reaction- the ball, and he shoots the baskets, ing, and arrangements for the an-As for what the present Dewey Robert T. Elson in the current

policies are, the Fortune report plus Fortune magazine goes beyond these Dewey's own vague campaign statetwo analyses by trying to forecast ments add up like this: Dewey's policies. Material for this index of the Dewey mind domes not Taft-Hartley Act. This does not Labor-No basic retreat from the so much from the candidate him-

preclude some amendments, later on. What they might be is not stated. Ir his Missoula Mont

But pure science is not hampered by bigotry and Fawkes executed. prejudice. Then, one might ask, why not let the scientists run the world's governments in this scientific age?

The flaw in that idea is that science has no morals, either. It is an impersonal, emotionless pursuit.

Pure science has never balked at its function of ungun covering and utilizing the mysteries of nature. And even Ind. if its practitioners were empowered to apply science to everyday life as heads of government, there is no assurance that their professional lack of morality or their unprofessional human emotions would permit them to do better than the laymen are doing today.

If there is ever to be world unity, it still seems that tain about the same maximum 7.75; medium and good feeder lambs San Antonio. the only force that can achieve it is the force of individual size. morality and humanity exerted through world governments. We doubt that the American Association for the Advancement of Science can produce such a force. What rows? is probably needed is an Internatitonal Society for the Elimination of Human Cussedness. each

It Can't Happen Here

Now that the extreme right and left wings of the after being shorn. Democratic Party have splintered into Dixiecrats and Wallaceites, respectively, Henry Wallace has a novel plan for the further disintegration of the party. Since Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Bill, Wallace suggests that the President withdraw his support from those Democrats who voted to override the veto-in other words, the majority of Democrats in Congress.

Truman will of course ignore this ridiculous challenge. But it would be interesting to see what would happen if he accepted it - on condition that Wallace repudiate the chief drum-beaters of his own campaign, the Communist Party.

It's nice to have polish unless it makes you a slippery eustomer.

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Calves-compared last Friday:

slaughter offerings mostly around 2.00 lower, stockers 2.00-3.00 low-Q-What is the significance of er: good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-23.00; week's practical A-Guy Fawkes was one of the top 24.00; common and medium leaders of a plot to blow up the 15.00-18.50; good and choice stock-House of Parliament and King er steer calves 20.00-24.00; week's James I on Nov. 5, 1605. The gun- tops 25.50; common and medium powder plot was discovered and 16.00-20.00.

Sheep — for week: slaughter lambs 1.00-50 lower; slaughter Q-How long have machine guns yearlings 50 - 1.00 lower; good been in existence in this country? | slaughter ewes 50 lower; cull to me-A-The first machine gun for dium ewes 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower; rapid firing was invented by Rich- good feeder lambs 50 lower; other ard Gatling who obtained a U. S. feeder lambs 1.00-2,00 lower. Week's patent on Nov. 4, 1862. The first tops: fat lambs 24.00, slaughter was made in Indianapolis, yearlings 18.50; slaughter ewes and fired 250 shots a minute. 10.00; feeder lambs 20.50; feeder yearlings 17.00. Closing bulk: me-Q-What is the largest reptile? dium and good slaughter lambs Thursday by the death of his sis-A-The crocodilians are the 21.00-23.00; medium and

good largest of all living reptiles. This slaughter yearlings 17.00-18.00; meorder includes the crocodiles, alli- dium and good slaughter ewes 8.25gators and gravials, which all at- 9.50; cull and common ewes 6.50-16.00-20.00; feeder yearlings 14.00-

17.00. Q-Are the stars of our flag ar-Hogs-for week: butcher hogs ranged in horizontal or vertical 2.75-3.00 lower; sows 3.00 lower;

stocker pigs 4.00 lower. Week's tops: butcher hogs 25.50; sows 23.00; A-The stars are arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars stocker pigs 23.50. Closing bulk:

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Answers

its name?

Sheep may die from a disease akin 185 pounds 21.00-23.50; good and to pneumonia if exposed to cloudy choice 270-350 pounds 21.50-23.25; or rainy weather for several days sows 19.00-21.00; stocker pigs 18.00-21.00



THE STORY: Dow Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish Don Jose watched her with an intensity that was almost overregiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarre. On his first day in the city, a gor-geous gypsy girl firts with him, then disappears. Some days later whelming. Carmen helped the old woman stuff the food into a paper sack, saying, "We are on our way he is on duty in the square with his friend, Andrea, when he sees her again. Andrea greets her warmly as Carmen, but her glances are all for Jose. Shortly afteris on duty in the square with . . .

as on its cross country tour, and Mrs. J. J. Black, president, con-WHEREAS, the Band wil play af- ducted the business discussion. She

ternon and night concerts here announced that at the next meet-Monday under the auspices of the ing, at 7:30 p. m. October 26, a par-Midland Lions Club, now ent, a teacher, a minister, a repre-THEREFORE, I, R. H. Gifford, sentative of the Youth Center, and Mayor of the City of Midland Tex- a member of the Board of Child as, do hereby proclaim Monday, Oc- Welfare will discuss problems and tober 11, 1948, as United States Na- answer questions relating to high vy Band Day in Midland, and urge school youth.

our citizens to welcome the U.S. Carnival Assignments

Navy Band members to Midland and Room mothers' were instructed on to hear them in concert at the Metheir part in the membership campaign. Booth assignments for the

(Signed) R. H. Gifford carnival were made and it was decided to ask parents to contribute cakes, candy, ples, and canned foods for the carnival. Rankin News

Present were Mrs. Sherwood There is no disagreement be-O'Neal, Mrs. M. L. McGee, Mrs. Bill tween the Western powers. We Wyche, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. Clark RANKIN-Dr. J. C. Bredehoft agree on the policy we shall pur-Matthews, Mrs. J. W. Drummond, was called to Woodward. Okla. sue: we are not committed to war: Mrs. Joe B. Wright, Mrs. C. C. Boles. we have not reached that stage. Mrs. Robert C. Noble, Mrs. Paul -British Foreign Secretary Ernest Smith, Mrs. James G. Chauncey, Bevin Mrs. Joe Roberson.

Mrs. M. B. Arick, Mrs. John P. The horizon is dark with even McKinley, Mrs. I. A. Searles, Mrs. graver problems beyond our shores. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. Lester C. Boone, We, can't meet them as Republi-Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mrs. A. C. Castle, cans or Democrats. We can only Mrs. W. H. Black, Mrs. Charles F. meet them as Americans. Mathews, Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, -Gov. Earl Warren of California. Mrs. L. M. Short.

Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. Roy A. Minear, Mrs. I am an optimist. -Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet chief Studdert, Mrs. D. R. Carter, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, and Mrs. Lester Brown.

This Dewey "team," as it's called, Dewey promised to tell where he is rapidly assuming proportions to stood on labor, later in the cammake Franklin D. Roosevelt's brain- paign. trust of Howe, Hopkins, 'Tugwell,

Outdoes FDR Braintrust

self as from his braintrusters.

So they say

. . .

I come to help consolidate peace.

in Paris.

against it.

president of the WCTU.

dent, Columbia University.

child

trouble.

Dewey wants to strengthen the Moley and McIntyre look like a Department of Labor. This is a bunch of rank amateurs. The FDR carry-over from his 1944 campaign. five was thrown together after The last Congress, it will be remem-Roosevelt's nomination. Dewey's bered, pretty well shot the Departteam has been with him five years ment of Labor to pieces. or more. The line-up: John Foster

Farm Policy-Continue price-sup-Dulles on foreign policy, Elliott V. ports, crop loans and federal sub-Bell on finance, John E. Burton on sidies for soil conservation. More budget, Charles D. Breitel on law, aid for cooperatives.

High Prices and Inflation-Dewey has made two speeches on this subject, at Albuquerque and San Francisco. His program is: (1) Bring able and honest men and women to Washington. (2) Cut government spending. (3) Pay off the national debt. (4) Stop grain-speculation by government employes. (5) Bring to Washington men and women of integrity. (6) Start supporting vigorously the American system of free opportunity.

Fortune says Dewey favors postponing all public works spendingexcept, of course, for reclamation projects necessary to win the West. In case of recession, public works projects would be brought out to stimulate business. Dewey's 1944 statement that, "Whether we like it or not, government is committed to some degree of economic direction.' delegate to the UN, upon his ar- is still said to stand.

rival at UN Assembly meeting Fiscal-Dewey is for balancing the budget and reducing the national debt. He is for continuing curbs on Sentiment for re-enactment of consumer credit. He wants to keep national prohibition is developing, the federal interest rate low and and the liquor interests are bestabilize government securities. coming desperate in their fight These last two policies will come as severe blow to bankers who want -Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national interest rates up, bond prices down. Taxes-Fortune says: "Obviously, no one in Dewey's camp is going out One thing the English-speaking on a limb for high taxes before eleclands have proved over the tion day. It is equally obvious that span of the past 800 years, that substantial reductions in corporate

ticipated." If Dewey can do all these things at the same time and reconcile all -Dwight D. Eisenhower, presithese differences, he will be a miracle man indeed

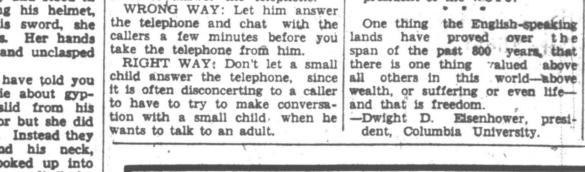
there is one thing valued above and income taxes should not be an-

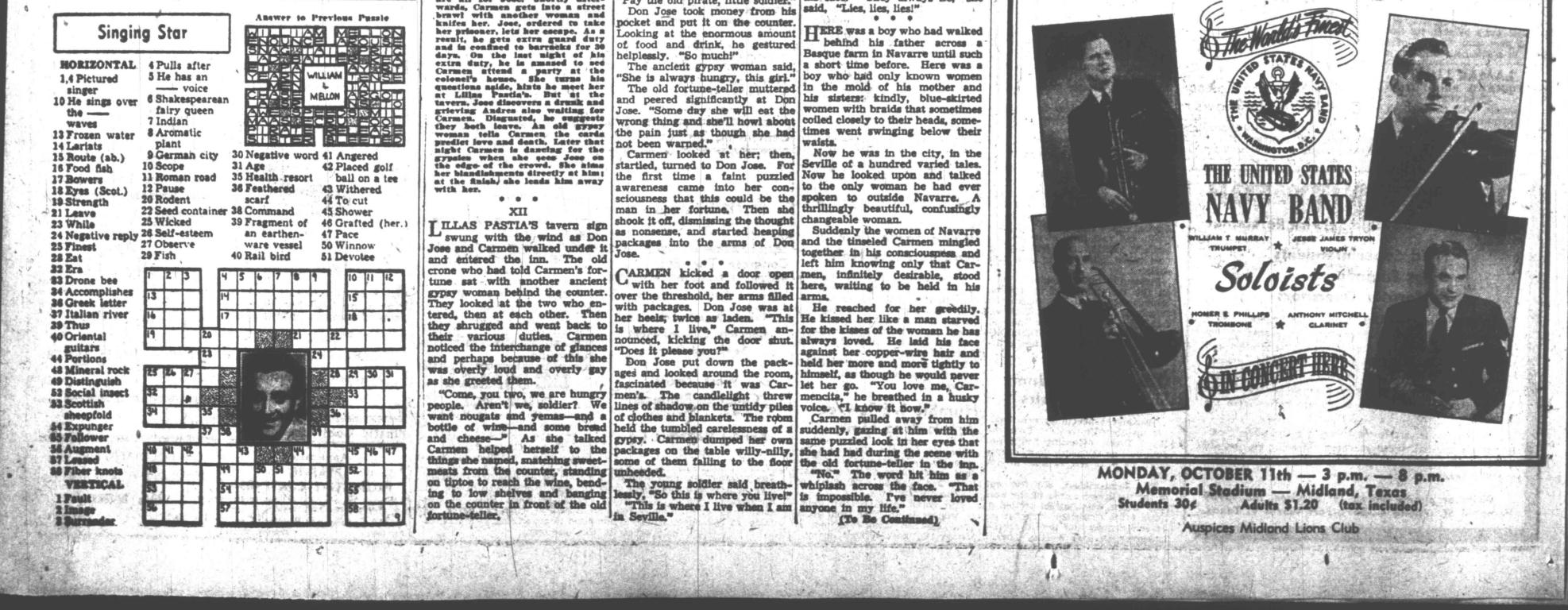


his cape. "The people who have told you about me always lie about gypsies." The cape slid from his shoulders to the floor but she did to a feast. Do you want us to not move her hands. Instead they

starve to death?" She laughed went slowly around his neck, over her shoulder to Don Jose. caressingly. She looked up into "Pay the old pirate, little soldier." his face. "They always lie," she

Suddenly the women of Navarre together in his consciousness and left him knowing only that Car-





ter. Funeral services were held in Woodward Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson left Friday to spend the weekend in Mr. and Mrs. H. Still and famly spent Friday night and Saturday. in San Angelo and attended the San Angelo-Arlington Heights football game at Bobcat Stadium.

morial Stadium

Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Winston, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell and Mr. good and choice 190-260 pounds and Mrs. James T. Lodge went in William Blackman, Mrs. O. L. Stal-23.50-24.00; good and choice 150- to Dallas Friday to attend the cup, Mrs. G. W. Lynch, Mrs. W. W. Texas-Oklahoma game Saturday. Mrs. E. L. Laughlin and son of E. Beakey, Mrs. George S. Turner, Iraan have been guests recently in the G. C. Fitzgerald home.

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Women Keglers	BOW	LING	Rulldor	nc Show	Light	
Results of bowling in the Wom- en's League for the first week:			Dunuog	J2 DIIOM	Igin	
Dunagan Sales took two from Per-	Mabee Drilling holds a slim lead	Union Ist. Ind. Ird. Tot.				the second state of the se
	after last week's matches at Plamor		In Ponu	es 33-2	HWIN	THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM MIDLAND TEXAS OCT. 10. 1948-5
and Kruger Jewelry beat Ellis 2-1.	In the matches, Mabee took three	Giesey				Autom Trans Care Annuals 20.0
game with 193 and Shaffer of Kru-			-Purple Dents	joyed a 20-point lead and had plans for running up a big score.	yard line, Al Baze, newcomer to the Buildogs, pounced on a Pony fum-	Arlington Taps San Angelo 20-0 SAN ANGELO-The juggernaut, Neuman trotted 21 yards for the
Results:	Shell, tucked away two from Sun			The confident and relaxed Mus- taugo kicked off to Midland: Then	ble. Midland started here and again went all the way, driving 83 yards	Arlington Heights Yellowjackets second TD, also in the first period. stunned the San Angelo Bobcats Thomas caught a 20-yard pass
PERMUTIT B. Wilson 107 143 131.	Schneider of Henolulu rolled high individual game with 224, Cassidy	Miller	Mustang Goal	all heck broke loose!	for its final score. Little, Stephens, Stephens, Stephens, Roberson, Lit-	20-0 here Friday night. Snow sliced tackle for 19 yards from Sitton for the final marker in
H. Clark 66 130 131 Lou Lemley 114 152 111	of Honolulu had high individual series with 527. And the Honolulu	Forward	In "Comeback"	Little Steps Out Bill Little a powerful runner all	tle, Roberson, and the Bulldogs were to the Pony 21-yard line. Stephens	in the first stanza for the first TD. the third. Thomas tacked on the
K. Howell 113 165 137 DUNAGAN	team kegged high game with 830 and high series with 2,281.		By TANNER LAINE	night, took the boot on the Mid- land 20-yard line. He tucked the	uncorked Midland's only completed pass at this point and Lloyd Hen-	
B. Roy. 138 146 120 D. Gray 117 147 146	The standings:	Totals	MUSTANG BOWL,	ward diat virgin Sweetwater pay	derson, end, took it and got to the eight-yard line. Little drove to the	"Take Enough Home"
S. Wyatt 120 164 126 S. Fitzgerald 126 131 137	Team- Won Lost Mabee Drilling	Honolulu Ist. Ind. 3rd. Tet.	SWEETWATER - The	and he was in the clear. The boy	five. Stephens, with terrific drive, was over in two tries. Buckingham	Take Enough Home
V. Zenther 123 109 09	Honolulu Oll	Cassidy	scrappy Midland Bulldogs took a crack at Sweetwater's	down He held a slight lead over two	split the bar with his extra-point kick. Sweetwater 33, Midland 20,	
L. McConnell 118 109 135	Standard	Leeper	unmarred record here Friday night and before the show was over	galloping Mustangs who were giving chase but definitely. Sweetwater's	And Midland Scored Sweetwater put on a spirited,	aconto
PERMIAN DRILLING	Union Oil		with the Mustangs winning 33-20, the Purple had torn great chunks	i this as the poundou on and on.	drive with the last kickoff. The Ponies drove down to the Midland	
J. Scale 92 97 80	Skelly Oil	Totals	out of the touted big, bad Ponies.	about the eight-yard line, the Mus-	three-yard line as the gun popped. And both teams were absolutely	IGE CREAM
D. Walker 90 89 79 A. Pinigan 63 71 83	Results:	Standard . 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Arnet	It was a 3-AA victory for the Mus- tangs and it was a "moral victory"	tangs hauled him down from be- hind But Little shook his head a	spent as the battle ended. Sweetwater's passing was just	ICECREAM
FAILING F .Truelove 107 105 192	Skelly 1st, 2nd. 3rd. Tot.	Ganek	for the comeback kids of Midland, who put up a superb battle and	couple of times to clear the shock and was ready for some more. Cecil	short of magic. The Pat Gerald Ponies worked four touchdown	WE SUGGEST THE PINT PACKAGE
B. McAnally 115 105 99		Garrett	the first time this season.	Stephens bulled through to the five. Little nudged to the three. Then,	passes out of seven throws. Midland's second-half comeback	(One will serve three people)
* EVERYBODY'S	Eckes	Handicap	of 50 points when the Mustang	with a burst of power, Little bruis- ed to the one-yard line. It was	was a honey to watch. The Barnes Milam's lads scored 20 points to	
	Handicap118 118 118 354	Totals	bristling little Bulldogs, who were	fourth down and that precious yard to go Sweetwater fans were in a frenzy. The Midland supporters	Sweetwater's 13 in the second half	it's diwdys Hair weather when
H. Halderman 162 125 106 KRUGER JEWELRY	Totals677 652 667 1996	Sun 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Chase	they could fight through a ball	weren't quiet by any means.	in no uncertain terms. It's true Sweetwater beat Mid-	good fellows get together"
M. Shaffer 141 141 153 F. Pennington 128 149 119	Mabee 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.	Hamilton			land. But it was a battle the Ponies will not long forget and it was so	Milland Ine Contain Classe
R. Wood 140 122 131	Perusek	Wendt	game waxed along. It was every-	line and with all nine ariding he	much different from what they ex-	Midland Ice Cream Stores
	Polston103 161 126 390	Conkling 118 118	was a free-scoring ball game with		once but three times. GAME AT A GLANCE	East Highway 80 or South Terrell
	Brewer170 131 160 461	Totals	the Mustangs making the most, that': all. Sweetwater outweighed Midland	was crossed	Midland Sweetwater 11 First Downs 16	IMPORTED BEER-\$1.11 case
A. Ellis 133 144 134	Totals	Shell 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Stall	19 pounds to the man and 21 pounds	extra point. Numbers showed on Sweetwater's scoreboard for the first	193Yds. Gained Rushing35331Yds. Lost Rushing12	
		Weems		time this season. Sweetwater 20,	12 Yds. Gained Passing 117 1 of 1 Passes Completed 5 of 7	
		Furman 122 166 128 416 Jones	in the second period, it was Mid- land which packed the punches.		4 for 129 Punts, No., Ydge. 0 4 for 30 Penaltles, No., Ydge. 6 for 65	
		Totals	In Ten Tries	respect the Bulldogs, the Mustangs scored two touchdowns in the third	0 Fumbles 2 Score by periods:	
			coming back with the opening	quarter. McMillan bulleted a run- ning pass good for 14 yards and a	MIDEAND 0-0- 7-13-20 SWEETWATER 13-7-13- 0-33	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		KENTUCKY WILDCATS.	ed on the Pony 27-yard line, where the kickoff was brought. Jimmy	tally to End James Muns. Ronemus	The lineups: Midland Sweetwater	
		Tillitski rose out of the ranks of	Ronerus slipped through the line for 19 yards and crossed the goal	26. Midland 7. The Ponies drove 65	Henderson LE Muns Branham LT	
	The second	day to lead the Bulldogs in a 35-12		with the kickoff after the Midland	Lynch LG Peeples Miller C West	
		Kentucky Wildcats.	I-fianker right pitchout, Sweet- water brok, the ice. Tom McMillan,	Late in the third quarter, the	Greene RG Mathews Deel RT Long	TO BE TO
		saw Kentucky take the defeat which dumps them into the cellar	a set of fullback, got the four yards	Millan firing a 21-yard touchdown	Heile LE	0 4 5 6 10017
			booted extra point. It was 7-0	This time Ronemus converted	Price	C QUIZ
		NOWA GETS BREAKS TO DOWN OHIO STATE		No sir, Midland wasn't licked.	Little	J HOUK



Baylor Bears Carve Stunning 23-7 Win **Over Hexed Porkers**

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. - (P) -Baylor's heads-up Bears maintained ansas Saturday.

An awed crowd of 16,000 watched the Bruins move through the air with the greatest of ease and take advantage of the Rasorbacks' mistakes to come from behind for the 🗮 triumph

For the favored Razorbacks, it was a case of too little of their own Clyde Scott and too much of Baylor's Adrian Burk. Scott, the day's leading ground gainer with 113 yards, missed most of the second 'and third quarters because of a stomach injury. Without him Arkansas' offense was impotent.

Scott and Fullback Leon Campbell sparked a 76-yard Razorback scoring drive after the opening one and Jim Reichert kicked the ed by James (Sonny) Mobley rackickoff. Scott went over from the extra point.

Bears Ice It Down

Burk's passes carried the Bears to the Arkansas 10 and he tossed to stabs at the line. end Jasper Flanakin for a touchdown.

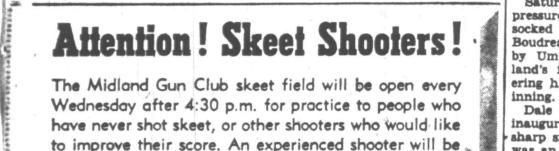
Dickerson's try for point was no good, but Baylor put the game on advantage, the Sandies got possesice early in the second quarter when sion on the Bronc 31 and six plays he booted a field goal after George later had a touchdown. The payoff Sims' 35-yard runback of an inter- came as Marvin McNeil passed to cepted Scott pass and a 10-yard James Gamer 12-yards over the toss from Burk to Frank McKinney. Star line.

Baylor scored again in the third stanza when End Harold Riley re- cho 41-yard line with Fullback covesed Ross Pritchard's fumble on Claud Fox plunging over from the the Arkansas 13 and took a pass one-foot line to give the Sandies from Burk in the end zone on the a 19-6 halftime advantage. The first of Amarillo's two thirdnext play.

don Long of Arkansas fumbled be- Jack Newby, who ran 18-yards hind his own goal line and Bear across after the Sandies had driven Tackle Rupert Wright recovered for downfield from their own 33. a touchdown. Dickerson kicked the points after both of the last two

touchdowns. Arkansas outgained the Bears by with the latter racing the final 30wide margin, 160 yards to 81 on the ground and 84 to 79 through the

air and made 12 first downs to Baylor's nine





Sandies pulverized the highly regarded Odessa Bronchos here Fria long-standing hex over the Ark- day night before a crowd of 12,000 Razorbacks as they carved fane who sat in cool but comfortout a stunning 23-7 victory here able football weather as the mighty Panhandle eleven piled up a 33 to 6 victory margin.

The Sandies were masters both on the ground and in the air, and it was the pass snagging of End James Garner of Amarillo that highlighted the contest.

After four minutes of play, Coach Howard Lynch's combine had rolled to a touchdown, back Charlie Priceo traveling 35-yards to pay dirt. Bobby Hudgins kicked the first of three extra points.

Coach Joe Coleman's Broncs, however, stormed back and appeared determined to make it a nip and tuck battle. Taking the kickoff, the Brones launched a drive from their own 34-yard line that was climax-

ing 15-yards for Odessa's only touchdown. Mobley sparked the 66yard drive that went all the way on

Sandstorm Blows

Moving into the second period with Amarillo holding a narrow 7-6

Amarillo marched from the Bron-

Midway of the fourth period, Gor- ceniod markers was registered by The final Sandie marker came

> 60-yards from McNeil to Garner, yards to score untouched.

Americans bought more than \$21 billions of life insurance during 1947.



Boston Braves on their collective heads Saturday as the Cleveland Indians took a virtual stranglehold on the world baseball championship with a 2-1 victory over the National Leaguers. A series record 81,897 fans saw the game.

Gromek gave the Indians a 3-1 advantage in games, putting them in a position to +-

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season, however.

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Teams

May Motors

close out the series Sunday behind Bob Feller. Larry Doby's third-inning homer. the first of the series, provided Gromek his margin of victory.

The only score the Braves made was a well-tagged home run in the seventh by Mary Rickert, the minor league outfielder who got in the playoffs at the last minute because of an injury to Jeff Heath.

The Indians Saturday beat the fellow who licked them in the Boston opener, Johnny Sain.

Five Hits Enough They slipped him for only five hits. But one of their blows was a double by Boudreau with an underling on base in the first inning.

And another was a home run smash by the negro outfielder, Larry Doby, in the third. That was all Gromek needed as

he sneaked a weird assortment of as the result of a pass that netted curves and screwballs past the be-wildered Bostons. In all, he gave up seven hits.

Curtis Pontiac Rickert's round-tripper broke Team No. 7 string of 23 scoreless innings for Elder Chevrolet the Braves, starting in the second Kings Conoco game of the series. Team No. 8 . Saturday's throng raised its blood Mackey Motors pressure only twice-when Doby Murray-Young Mtrs. socked the winning hit, and when

Results: Boudreau was called out at third by Umpire Bill Stewart, Cleve-**MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS** land's favorite villain, after delivering his timely double in the first Tharp

.178 175 147 500 Dale Mitchell, Tribe leftfielder, .124 170 129 423 Perusek inaugurated the contest with a Vestal 70 101 92 263 sharp single through the box. Doby Clark .200 209 191 600 was an infield out, and then Boud-

Indiana 7-6

BLOOMINGTON. IND. Texas Christian University waited until the last three minutes to uncork its passing attack against Indiana Saturday, but then aerials bubbled over to give the Horned Frogs a 7-6 victory over the previously undefeated Hoosiers. Lindy Berry, 19-year-old backfield

sensation for the Frogs, set up TCU's only touchdown threat and then climaxed the 59-yard march with a dancing eight-yard run around right end for the score.

The Texans, fighting back after Indiana had gone ahead with a third-quarter touchdown, had been on the offensive most of the afternoon But a stout Hoosier line had prevented a sustained drive until After Homer Ludiker had come in

back Tailback George Taliaferro, who matched Berry's performance pass interception on the Texans'

ped during the coming full-swing after the second half opened. The

and almost into the hands of Jimbowls my Hunt, Frog defensive back. each Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

Joe Bartkiewicz. He scrambled the remaining 15 yards for the touch-

Parker's attempted placement was wide It was TCU's second victory withing back from 16-0 deficit in the out defeat in the intersectional riv- first nine minutes of play, passed alry with Indiana. The Frogs came over Minnesota's browny line for a

from behind in 1941 for a 20-14 19-16 triumph Saturday triumph. The victory was Northwestern's third consecutive and its second Big-Nine triumph. The defeat was Minnesota's first after non-conference wins over Washington and Nebraska. All of the scoring was concentrated in the first half.



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FRIDAY

West Virginia Tech 12, Glenville

Sul Ross 44. Panhandle Aggies 6.

Villanova 19, Miami Univ. 10.

Morningside 22, North Dakota

Utah State 22, Arizona State 17.

Alabama 48, Duquesne 6

Wichita 21, Drake 20.

Kalamazoo 14, Albion 0.

Mt. Union 14, Findlay 0.

Penn State 34, Syracuse 14.

Colgate 13, Boston Univ. 14.

Xavier 47. Louisville U. 26.

WAKE POREST, N. C. - (P) Scoring twice in the first period and twice more in the fourth, unbeste North Carolina whipped Wake Forest 28-6 for its third straight victory. Tailback Charlie Justice, fullbac Hoses Rodgers and sub backs Billy Maceyko and Bob Kennedy soot for the Tar Heels.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futur failed to move out of a narrow trading range Saturday, closing 25 cents a bale lower to five cents higher. October 31.60, December 31.19-21 and March 31.06.

VISITING IN HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Berg, 702 West Nobles Avenue, are visiting his brother, Gil Berg, and family in Houston for a few days.





Berry began connecting. teed off this week at Plamor Palto boot the extra point that won

ace opening a 32-week Winter sea- the game, Indiana could not come Joe Clark, anchor man for the Murray-Young five, got in his for the Hoosiers, tried to wing Inearly bid for high individual hon- diana back into the game. A TCU ors, kegging a 200, 209 and 191 for

10-yard line ended his efforts. The Curtis Pontiac team rolled Hoosier Pass Clicks It was Taliaferro who had passed These scores are apt to be top-Indiana to its six point lead shortly

Gary, Ind., negre took a TCU punt There still are several openings on the midfield stripe and raced in the Automotive loop and they to the TCU 29. Two plays later, he can be filled by contacting Eddie heaved a long ball across the field

Medison Square Garden. Get the expression on Bar None's face. Hunt batted the ball into the air and into the arms of Indiana End

Northwestern Edges down without being hit, George Minnesota 19-16 EVANSTON, ILL. -(P)- Northwestern's undefeated Wildcats, roar-

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right field line. Stewart Static CURTIS PONTIAC It was a double easily, and Albright 182 135 164 481 Mitchell raced across by miles, but Thompson .. 165 156 172 493 Ingelo 0. iness, decided to stretch it: 192 212 161 565 King Tommy Holmes whipped the ball in to Al Dark, Boston shortstop, and Al in turn relayed to Bob El-(EA) 8. liot, who was squatting over third. MACKEY MOTOR COMPANY Boudreau slid, Elliott planted the Hasting 129 126 114 36 ball on him, and Stewart said the .103 148 133 384 Speed ! Cleveland leader was a casualty. It finally was necessary for ro-Damron tund Bill Summers, who was work-Jones160 111 155 426 ing the second base precinct, to t'1 (H) 0. trundle over and pull Boudreau and Coach Bill McKechnie off the harried arbiter. From there on the MAY MOTORS record crowd missed no opportunity Matthias108 166 138 412 to vent its wrath on Stewart. Massey Sunday, Bob Feller will pitch for Dykes129 177 132 438 Brown The box score: BOSTON (NL) ABRHOA Holmes, rf 40001 Dark, ss4 0 0 2 5 KINGS CONOCO Torgeson, 1b Masi, c A-Salkeld Stanky, 2b 3 0 1 1 1 Sain, p ELDER CHEVROLET ...116 145 145 406 A-Flied out for Masi in 9th. B. Williams F. Kehlenbach185 176 118 479
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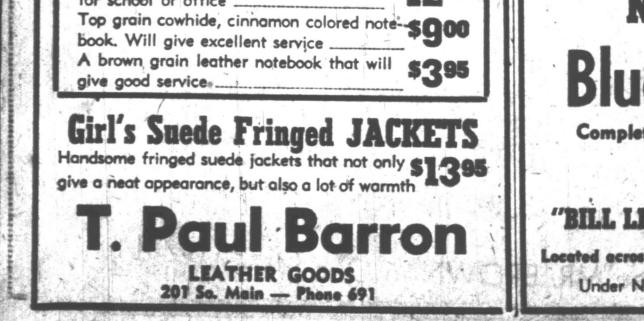
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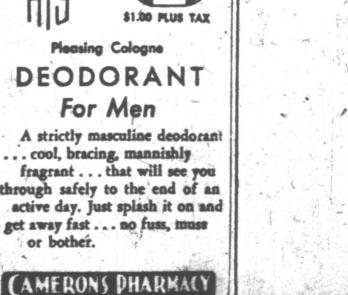
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Sooners Plaster Longhorns 20-14 POWN SPORTS

DALLAS-(AP)-Oklahoma broke its drouth of Texas football victories Saturday with a blistering running game that swept down the Longhorns 20-14 in one of the wildest offensive battles between these deep intersectional rivals.

It was the first victory by the Sooners in nine years and was justly earned although Texas roared back for two touchdowns in the final pe-

riod and had Oklahoma on Rice Owls Drop 7-0 last half.

The great Oklahoma line, piloted Contest To Southern by the raging Paul Burris, one of the finest guards the Cotton Bowl California Trojans Sooner backs-Darrell Royal, George LOS ANGELES -(P)- Southern Thomas, Leon Heath and Jack Mit-California's Trojans put on one chell-to 338 yards rushing. scoring march of 80 yards Satur-

Oklahoma Show Power The Oklahomans got only 32 yards day and then spent the rest of the in the air, where Texas again was afternoon fighting to hold off a supreme. Paul Campbell pitched for scrapping Rice Owl eleven that 111 yards but the Longhorns could drove inside the five-yard line three times in the fading minutes. gain only 135 on the ground.

The first period was scoreless but | The score: Southern California 7 Oklahoma began to show its power Rice 0. early. Twice the Sooners appeared The last minute of the game left

on the way but a fumble and a 49,531 onlookers slightly limp as Rice Worth). blocked punt kept them away from fought to at least match their last the Texas goal line. Soon after the year's 7-7 tie with the Trojans. second quarter opened, however, The Trojans, again sluggish on Oklahoma got the ball on its 27 and offense but strong in the defensive his two hard-working assistants, in just 13 plays reared to a touch- cliniches, racked up seven points Heath made it, ramming early in the second quarter. down. Quarterback George Murphy across from the one-foot line. Les Ming converted-his ninth straight steered the Troy's 80 yards in 12 cond half. plays, halfback Don Doll reeling off this season.

In the third period Texas made its the last 28 yards for the tally. The first threat, surging to the Oklahoma | extra point was kicked. 26 on the great running of Randall Nerve-Tingling Finish

Clay but Bill Pyle fumbled and The game excitement did not come Oklahoma launched a drive of its until the last guarter. Gordon Wyatt, own that hammered to the Texas from Austin, Texas, skittered 37 yards down the side lines to the It affords the sports writers another 15 before the Longhorns braced. Trojan eight. But the Trojans held Texas Fights Back It wasn't for long, however. The and took over on their two. next time Oklahoma got the ball it A moment later Wyatt dashed detest. had another touchdown. Mitchell back 57 yards on a punt return to was keyman in this drive that went the Trojan 23. Little Huey Kenney, horrendous. It happens to the best 65 yards. Thomas plowed over from Bobby Lantrip and Harold Riley the two-yard mark. Ming again con- went on to the four, but again USC they can do to avoid it. It's just one held and took over on downs on of those things that make baseball verted.

Texas came back fighting mad. It their three. With three minutes to go, Doll on Series the top sports event year in took the kick-off on its 26 and romped down to the Oklahoma 11 before fourth down fumbled a pass from losing the ball. And the next time center and Tackle Bill Wyman fell the Longhorns got the ball they on it on the Trojan eight. There was less than a minute to go. The It required just six plays with the Owls lost a yard, Lantrip got to the payoff being a 15-yard pass from three, Kenney to the two, and on Campbell to Clay. Clay kicked the fourth down Lantrip made one-but

was short and USC took over as the goal. But as soon as Oklahoma again gun sounded. gained the pigskin it scored. It was a 73-yard surge in which a 68-yard

dash through center by Heath fig-ured. From the 12-yard line Thom-

TULSA, OKLA. - (AP) - Texas

Tech's Raiders, with fleet Charlie

Reynolds in the stellar role, whipped

the University of Tulsa's Golden

Hurricane in a furious battle of

Reynolds showed a crowd esti-

mated at 14,000 the speed that

earned him the Border Conference's sprint championship dashed for

three touchdowns on jaunts totaling

His unstoppable thrusts brought

the Red Raiders from behind a 13-0

lead piled up by Tulsa early in the

touchdowns Saturday 41-20.



with TANNER LAINE

Much credit is due the Midland Buildogs for a terrific fight the boys put up in the Sweetwater game." If you will just consider the hill the Purple had to climb to push the weighty Mustangs around in order

to make 20 points, then Bulldog stock will rise in your estimation, Sweetwater outweighed Midland unthree touchdowns in the second half for a fully earned 20 til ft was downright noticeable. to 14 victory over favored Southern Methodist University's Three elevens before Midland had

Mustangs Saturday. tried to score on the mighty Mus-An all-time Missouri home record crowd of 30,892 tangs but could not. And they were

pretty good ball clubs, too-Vernon, fans saw the Tigers spot Southern Methodist a seven- Notre Dame Rolls Brownwood and Amon Carter (Fort point lead in the second pe-This is public praise to Coach riod, then steam back to Over Michigan State Barnes Milam's fighting Bulldogs.

hand the Mustangs their first de- SOUTH BEND, IND. -(R)- Notre And we add a hand to Milam and feat since their loss to Arkansas in Dame put on another victory march 1946 Jack Mashburn and Audrey Gill. Doak Walker, SMU's all-America Michigan State team. Never let it be said again this back, played the full sixty minutes A growd of 58.126 saw the Irish

season-Midland can't play a seand played brilliantly, but the two score in every period on parades of touchdowns he made and his two power that went 70, 96, 80 and 20 We sincerely believe the Bulldogs conversions weren't enough to over- yards. Notre Dame thus ran its have found themselves and when come the powerful Missouri runthey catch somebody about their

ning attack. heavy-brother you better look out. Walker put SMU in front early -SLin the second quarter when he in-It's open season on goats. That tercepted a pass to stop a Missouri Notre Dame, from that point on. means only one thing each October. drive. then engineered a fifty-yard made efficient use of its bigger and woring thrust that saw the great better line. chance to pin on some unsuspect-

back go over from one yard out. He ing ballplayer the horns they all kicked the point. Seventy-Yard Drive In no other sport is the goat so Missouri scored following the seof ballplayers and there's little 70 yards. Quarterback Bus Ents-

ball's really great hitters.

minger went the last seven yards the national pastime and the World the point to tie the score 7-7. The Mustangs got a tough break and year 'out. when Fullback Win Carter recover-The goat sometimes is an ordin-

ed Dick McKissack's fumble on the ary performer. That is to say he is Missouri ten-yard line. neither a .300 hitter or a great fielder Or the goat can be the flop such

From the ten, Entsminger broke loose and ran all the way to the as was Ted Williams, one of base-Mustangs' thirty-one. The ball was on the four-yard line when the The slender Ted, on whom the third quarter ended.

In Stunning Upset

a row without a loss

TULANE ROLLS OVER

lina Gamecocks:

Cardinals shifted their infield and Missouri failed to score when outrield to the right side in the 1946 Bonnet was stopped a yard short Series, was a distinct bust in his but the Tigers came right back only World Series. In the seven three minutes later. Ghnouly return-

PERMIAN BASIN ROUNDUP-**Grid Power Displayed By** Indians, Mustangs, Lobos

Class A football power in the by Jack Prichard, who scampered Permian Basin seems to be concen- 55 yards for one score in the first trated at Monshans; Seminole and period and ran 60 for another in Andrews. the second quarter.

The Monahans Lobos racked Wink 32-7, Seminole overpowered

Fort Stockton, 21-6, and Andrews Big Lake Muscles dumped Denver City 20-12 in weekend tussles. Pecos blanked Mc- Ozong Owls 26-7 Camey 19-0. Stanton whipped Loraine 13-0.

BIG LAKE-The Reagan County Other scores in the area were; Owls defeated the Ozona Lions 26 Junction 14; Sonora 6; Big Lake to 7 here Friday night in a District 26, Ozona 7; Sanderson 20, María 7-B conference game. 0; Brady 30, Lake View 0; Rotan Shook was the big man for the 18, Ballinger 7; Roscoe 7, Merkel 6; Owl team. He scored three touch-Haskell 12, Stamford 6; Anson 31, downs while his teammate, Arm-Munday 6; Colorado City 27, Sny- strong, scored one. COLUMBIA, MO .- (AP)-Riding a destructive ground der 18; Coahoma 14, Clyde 13; Win-Ozona's single touchdown was attack, the University of Missouri Tigers smashed over ters 38, Throckmorton 13. scored by Piner, who intercepted a

In six-man ball, Mertzon snowed pass and ran 40 yards for the Rankin 61-0 and Water Valley subcounter. Armentrout kicked the exdued Christoval 40-18. tra point.

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MERTZON-Mertzon's undefeat-

ed and untied Hornets smashed

Rankin's Red Devils 61=0 in a six-

man football game here Friday aft-

made two counters and three extra

Mertzon made 324 yards rushing

Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON - The Fort Stockton Panthers dropped a hard fought 21-6 football tilt to the Seminole Indians here Friday night. Saturday-26 to 7-against a tough Fort Stockton was the first to

ernoon. 'draw blood" early in the first Turner and Dale Hegwood were quarter, but failed to score later the sparkplugs for the Hornets. Turwhile Seminole scored a touchdown ner chalked up five touchdowns and in all three remaining quarters. one extra point while Hegwood

remarkable record to 21 games in Andrews Overpowers Michigan State landed the first Denver City 20-12 punch in the opening quarter, but

> DENVER CITY-Andrews handed Denver City a 20 to 12 setback here Friday night.

Wayne Graham of the winning **SOUTH CAROLINA 14-0** Mustangs passed to T. D. Hamil-

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- A pair ton for one touchdown and Emcond half kickoff, the drive moving of swift second-half touchdown ochind ran the extra point over. drives gave Tulane's Green Wave a The other winners' scores came 14-0 victory here Saturday over the when Bob Holman took a/Graham through tackle. Bob Dawson kicked lighter and outmanned South Caro- pass and Reed ran for 15 yards. The losers' tallies were made

Michigan Smothers Purdue Boilermakers

LAFAYETTE, IND. -(P)- Michigan's cream-smooth Wolverines befuddled Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday with adriot ball-handling to score a 40-0 victory in the first defense of their 1947 Western Conference championship. The Wolverines scored in ever

quarter-twice in the first and fourth-and stifled Purdue's infrequen threats with pass interceptions and

fumble recoveries. It was the third straight loss for Purdue, which apparently left its spark in Notre Dame Stadium in a 28-27 loss to the Irish two weeks ago.

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to 27 for the Rankin outfit and roll-110 S. Beird ed up 17 first downs to the Red Devils' three.





points.

Seminole Drops

as circled right end for the score. **Come From Behind** Ming made his first conversion miss of the year.

But Texas wasn't through. Fleet Perry Samuels faked and ran the kickoff back 85 yards to the Oklahoma 19. In three plays Texas had a touchdown. Tom Landry made it with a five-yard smash. Clay again kicked the point.



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ing 85 yards for a tally. He almost



second half and sparked the Texans to their third straight triumph in four games. It was Tulsa's third defeat in as many starts. field day by taking a Tulsa kickoff the other a single. His mark was The Raider speedster topped his midway of the final period and rac-

215 yards.

made good on the five after-touch down kicks he attempted. Fullback Joe McGraw and halfaces for Tulsa and accounted for

the first two Hurricane scores on short runs. A 41-yard pass play, Jimmie Fink to S. J. Whitman, gave was asleep in the bullpen, as the ed in every quarter but the last and story goes. the home team its third touchdown. Manager Rogers Hornsby sum-

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rames that fall he hit .200, collect. ed a punt 34 yards to the Mustangs' ing only five hits in seven games. 31. A few plays later Braznell swept And not one blow went for extra around end for a score. Dawson bases And there was Johnny Pesky again converted and Missouri was at shortstop, holding a relay from in front 14-7. the outfield for just a fraction of

Whirlwind Finish a second while Enos Slaughter of

The Tigers got themselves anthe Cards raced around the bases other touchdown with four minutes with the winning run. remaining. This time a 57-yard The 1907 World Series between march with Substitute Halfback the Tigers and Cubs indicated that John Gloroiso going the last two season batting averages can mean yards did the trick. Dawson missed little in a short series. The great the try for extra point.

Ty Cobb led the American League Walker wasn't through, however. hitters with a .350 mark. Yet when With the Mustangs back on their the Series rolled around he hit only 200 and Johnny Evers, Chicago's Gil Johnson threw a long pass to great second baseman but a weak Walker. He caught it at the Mishitter blasted the apple for .350 as souri 45 and outran the Tigers' sethe Cubs swept the Series after a condary. Walker kicked the point 12-inning 3-3 tie in the opener. to end scoring for the day. Even the great Babe Ruth had

the misfortune of failing to find his 1922 against the Giants the Babe Army Brute Force made only two hits in 17 trips to made only two hits in 17 trips to the plate. One blow was a double, Outguns Illinois

.185 with one run batted in. CHAMPAIGN, ILL. -(P)- Army's brute force, generated by a two-One of the most dramatic moments in a World Series happened in unit substitution system, ground out 1926 It was the final game of the four long touchdown drives Satur-Cardinal-Yankee Series. The bases day as the unbeaten Cadets defeated back Paul Barry were the running were loaded, or "drunk" as Satchel Illinois, 26-21 before a sell-out Paige likes to say. Old Grover Clev- through of 71,119.

eland Alexander, who had pitched | The great Army outfit, rolling to a winning game the previous day, its third straight 1948 triumph, scorpiled up a 26-0 margin before the Illini caught fire in the third per-

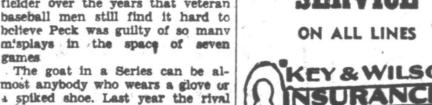
moned old Alex, told him the situa- iod. Illinois, suffering its second loss tion and that Tony Lazzeri was the

in three starts, was pitifully outmanned and completed overwhelmed "Guess there's only one thing to do then, hey Rajah?," Alex is supuntil Bernie Krueger, janior quarterback from Hammond, Ind., finally posed to have muttered. Alex did it. He fanned Lazzeri and the Cards began making his passes count. But by that time it was too late, alwon the Series, four games to three. though Illinois scored once in the Alex was the hero and Lazzeri the third and twice in the finale, Army

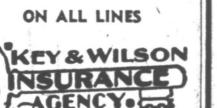
was on its one-yard stripe with a The following year in the Pirate-Yankee Series a pitcher was the first down as the gun ended the goat John Miljus of the Pirates game.

wild-pitched the winning run over COMPLETE the plate in the ninth inning and the Yankees got their first of five World Series sweeps. In fielding the horns belong to INSURANCE Roger Peckinpaugh, brilliant Washington shortstop. He made eight errors in the 1925 Series against the Pirates. He was such a fine fielder over the years that veteran baseball men still find it hard to believe Peck was guilty of so many

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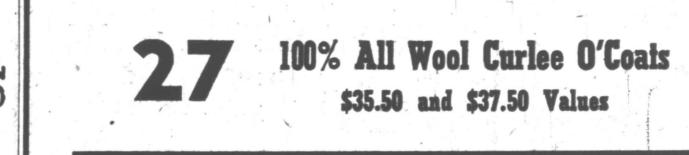
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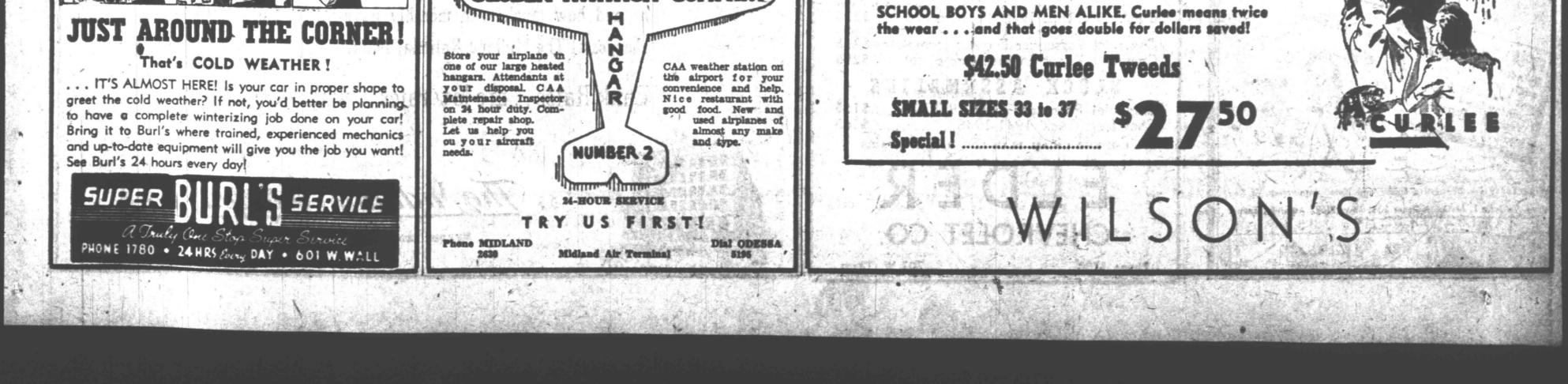
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SMORGASBORD SLATED AT PETROLEUM CLUB

A smorgasbord will be held from 6 to 9 p. m. Sunday in the main dining room of the Midland Petroleum Club, Manager Dan Hudson said Saturday. The regular luncheon will be serv-

ed from noon until 2 p. m. Hudson said Sunday will be "fam-

ily day" at the club.

MEETING DEFERRED

No meeting of the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service in the Asbury Methodist Church will be held Monday, it is announced by Mrs. J. A. Andrews, president, because of revival services being conducted in the church this week. Regular weekly meetings will be resumed on October 18.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT ON WEST ILLINOIS STREET

West Illinois Street got a third traffic light Friday when the city installed a signal at the Marienfield Street intersection. Other Illinois signals are at the Colorado and Big Spring intersections.

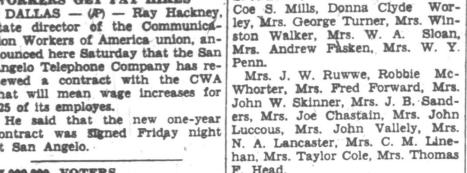
SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE WORKERS GET PAY HIKES

DALLAS - (P) - Ray Hackney, state director of the Communication Workers of America union, announced here Saturday that the San Angelo Telephone Company has renewed a contract with the CWA that will mean wage increases for 225 of its employes.

contract was signed Friday night at San Angelo.

95.000.000 VOTERS

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The United States will have about 95,000,-000 men and women of voting age by election day, November 2, the A. Estes, Mrs. Carl Barnhart, Mrs. Census Bureau estimated Saturday E. H. Powers, Mrs. H. J. Russell and Mrs John FitzGerald. night.



To Midland League Procedure for the passage of bills

in Congress was sketched for members of the League of Women Votabout recognizing Spain is that the ers and guests at their luncheon Saturday by Congressman Ken Regan. He also outlined a typical verberating thud. They were adamday in the life of a congressman in Washington.

Regan spoke of the organized recognition of Dictator Franco. pressure groups which work in the nation's capital and often get what British Labor Party, Foreign Ministhey want because they are vocal. ter Bevin told Marshall, would raise He answered questions about na- cain. tional affairs after his address.

Foreign Minister Schuman was The luncheon was a regular even more emphatic. He said that monthly meeting for the league. France had excellent economic re-Mrs. Richard Hughston read the lations with Spain, kept the borproposed amendment, to the Texas der open, ran an airline down there state constitution which are to be and did a lot of business. However, voted on this year, and led an in-Franco was a symbol-and a very formal discussion of their provisdistasteful symbol-of Fascism. The average Frenchman, said Schuman,

Guests, in addition to Mr. and wanted no part of him. Mrs. Regan, were Mrs. H. P. An-On the other hand, Bevin derson, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. Schuman indicated to Marshall that W. T. Walsh, Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. if the United States wanted to move H. F. Kelly, Mrs W. L. Wooley, Mrs. for Franco's recognition, it was Norris Creath and Mrs. George free to do so. France and Britain Helis. would vote against it, they said, Members at the luncheon were

but the Latin-American countries Mrs. Ray O. Howard, Mrs. Albert would probably help the United Kelley, Mrs. Harry Pryor, Mrs. J. States get a two-thirds vote. W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Note-The British General Staff Morgan, Mrs. J. Alfred Tom, Mrs. is even more vigorous than the U. Faye Carson, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, joint Chiefs of Staff about re-8. Mrs. Ray V. Hennen, Mrs. C. E.

Bissell. Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mrs. Walter Anguish, Mrs. C. A. Burch, Mrs. S. J. Lones, Mrs. A. H. Hedden, Mrs. Coe S. Mills, Donna Clyde Worley, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Winthe continent. ston Walker, Mrs. W. A. Sloan, Falling White House Plaster The decrepit interior of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, Mrs. W. Y. Mrs. J. W. Ruwwe, Robbie Mc-Whorter, Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs.

ers, Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mrs. John President or his family. Jokin gabout it the other day, Truman related how his daughter, Margaret, had a scare while play-

ing the piano. Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Frank "Margaret was playing in the red Jackson, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. J.

Kelly, Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. R. the floor below." "I wonder if the trouble could

Mason, with a wink. "Could be," grinned Truman. "It to undermine me. I never know

when I take a bath any more whether I'll wind up in the kitch-Pinch-Hitter Morse

rick Republican, motoring through been able to solve the (housing)

By Drew Pearson WASHINGTON-Real inside on | ed O'Mahoney. "Trying to help out | York less than 24 hours to take on Secretary Marshall's Paris talks Robertson?" Morse assured him not, added French and British foreign minis- that Robertson had a record that crowded in four benefit performters turned him down with a re- didn't deserve help. However, Morse ances in that time-and wouldn't

has now become the most popular ant and categoric that they would member of the Republican party not ask the United Nations for with other GOP senators. Once cussed out over the Taft-Hartley Bill, Morse's onetime critics are now The House of Commons and the frantically wiring him for help. Morse was in Kentucky last week

speaking for beleaguered Senator John Cooper, Republican, when he got an appeal from Senator Saltonstall in Massachusetts to make

hand," Clay declared. "The more four speeches for him. Saltonstall figures that Morse-the one Repubunpopular he becomes with the lican who fought for amendments governments, the more successful the Taft-Hartley Act-is about you will know the program is." the only man who can help him (Not all agree with Clay). . . Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley has

Brass Hatism Creeps Back

Despite Secretary for Air Sym-G. I. side of the story at all inducngton's boast that he has a Demotion centers and report back percratic Air Force, a lot of brasshatsonally to him. ism takes place right under his nose. For instance, here is the lat-

brass favor themselves: Of 1,130 pre-war regulars up for

promotion to lieutenant colonel, 893 were approved. On the other hand, out of 2,863 newly integrated officers eligible to become lieutenant colonels, only 362 were approved. In addition, it was significant to see how the West Pointers fared.

The Real Estate-Building Lobby is trying hard to woo back one of its members-Harold Keats, compresidential aides, who fear that a cently resigned from the National Association of Home Builders wh reverberations echoing throughout

the building industry. Keats charged that the lobby was not "playing straight" with the veterans or with the American pub-

Since then, lobby leaders have started creaking," he said. "We tion, and almost getting down on thought for a minute that Mar- their knees to persuade the AMVET garet and the piano might land on commander to rejoin the Home Builders Association.

Frank W. Cortright, Home Build-Keats to reinstate his N. A. H. B.

membership and to "sit down and halftime. Evert Van Buren hit the

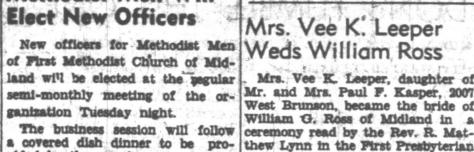
The Washington Merry-Go-Round New officers for Methodist Men of First Methodist Church of Midland will be elected at the pegular the strenuous job of emceeing the semi-monthly meeting of the or-Air Force veterans' show. Yet he ranization Tuesday night. The business session will follow covered dish dinner to be take a cent. (Bob spends more time entertaining in veterans hospitals vided by the members. than for his sponsor-all free.) ... Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. commander in Berlin, told visiting congressmen that the Marshall Plan would not succeed until Administrator Paul Hoffman became unpopular with

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dent, has written a letter to Ed Konz picked up the ball and scamp-Corry, another AMVET leader, say- ered 36 yards to score. Carroll Grif-Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon mave- ing "I admit that we have not yet fith place-kicked both LSU extra points

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BATON ROUGE, LA .- (AP)-Louisiana State squirmed past a sur-

prisingly tough Texas A&M football team Saturday night 14-13, but not before the Aggies flashed a hard-

running attack headed by Bobby Goff and Bob Goode. The estimated crowd of 35,000 who witnessed LSU's first home game was kept on edge by the Texans' sustained drives. The slim onepoint margin looked hardly enough

in the closing minutes as the Aggies' Jim Cashion filled the air with passes. Texas A&M struck first and last.

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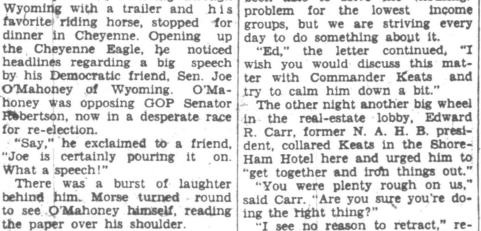
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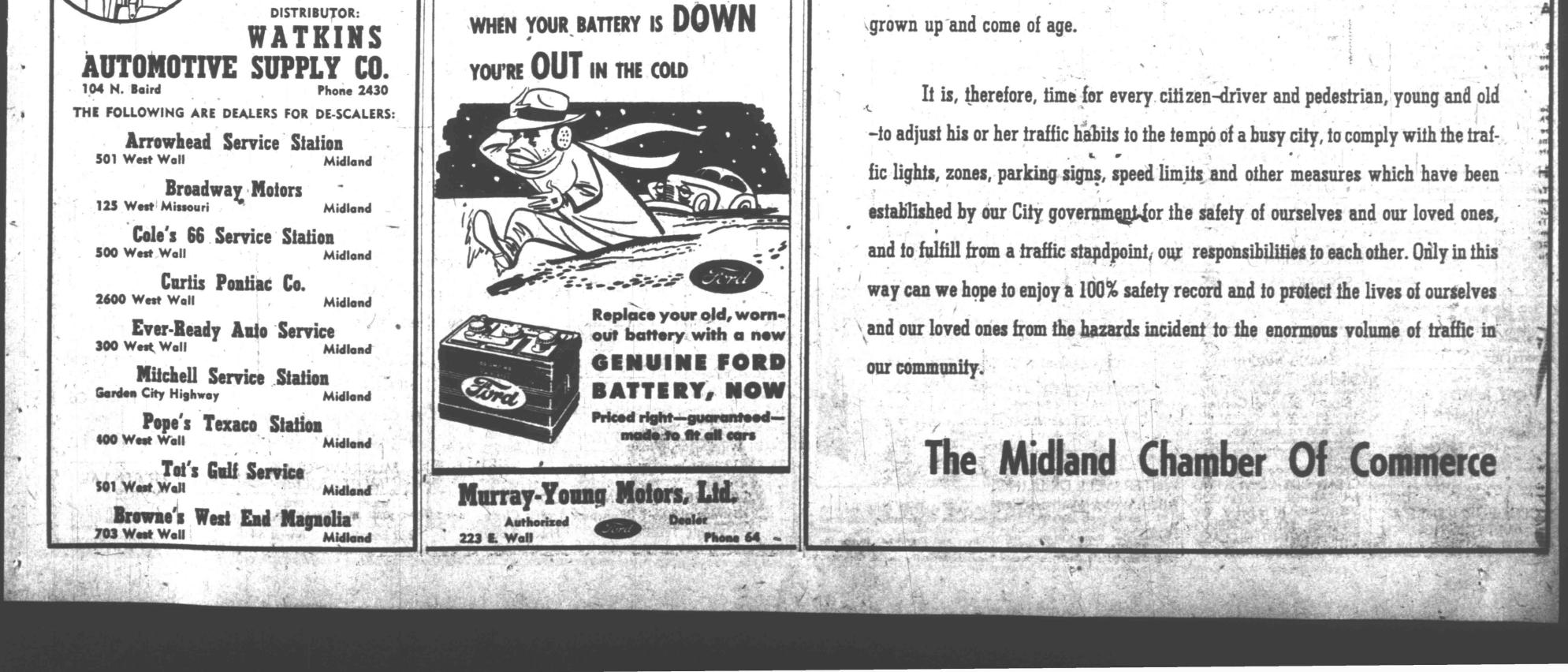
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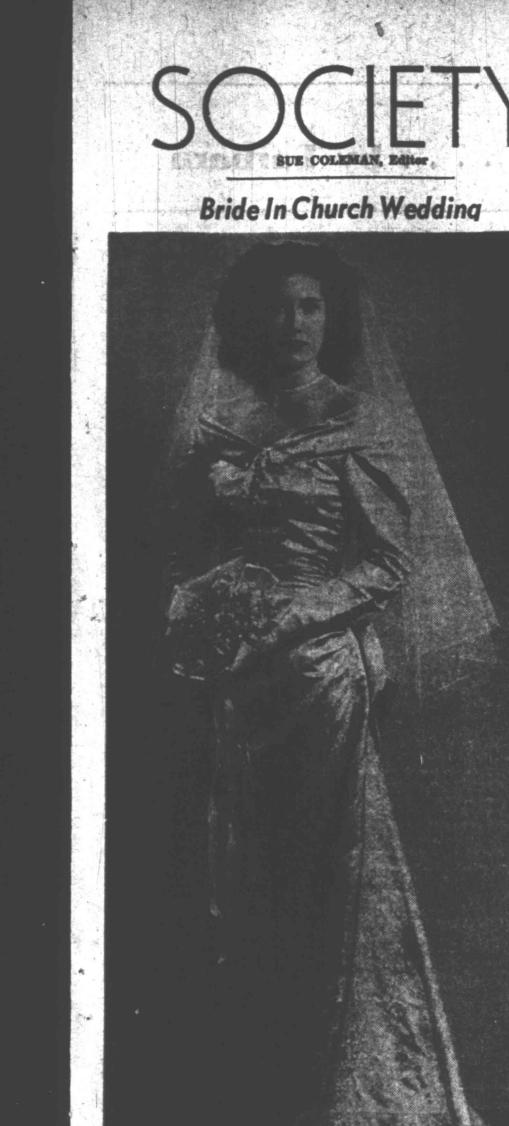
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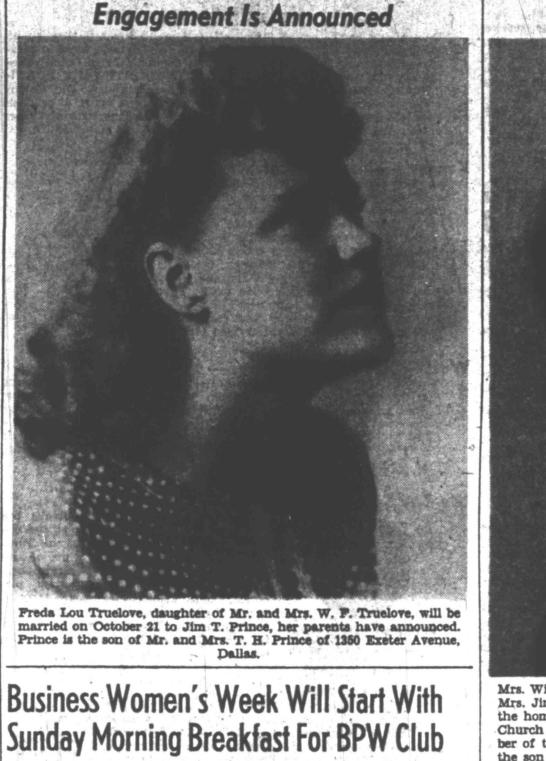
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Locally, the week will start with Teachers in the Midland schools the club's emblem breakfast in the will be honored with a tea from 3 to 6 n.m. with the club as hoste

Mrs. William E. Patterson was Wanda Hoppkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoppkins of Stanton, before her marriage September 30 in the home of her parents. Ellmore Johnson, minister of the Stanton Church of Christ, read the single-ring service. The bride was a mem-ber of the Senior Class of Stanton High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Midland. Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoppkins and son, Mrs. Jim Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson, Mrs. Hall Kennedy, Mrs. Pearl Worley, Mrs. Alta Henson, Mrs. Elvie Henson, Bobby White and Alta Mae Coggins. The newlyweds are making their home in Midland following a wedding trip to San Angelo.

The Midland Reporter Celegram

To Live In Midland

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

On Wedding Trip To West

Mrs. Clark Locke, before her marriage in Abilene late Saturday afternoon was Miss Flo Hayes of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Locke left after the ceremony on a trip to New Mexico, and will be at-home in land after October 19. Flo Hayes Bride In Afternoon Ceremony

Married In Abilene

Late afternoon wedding in Abi-, cluding a feather hat

The bridegroom's mother was

gowned in black silk with a pale

lowed the ceremony. The table was

laid with Italian cutwork, and a

matched the wreath at the base of the triple-tiered wedding cake. Miss Lou Van Landingham and

Miss Barbars Huyck of Midlam (Continued On Page Four)

Hour Robinstoins

Silk-Film

blended with real silk!

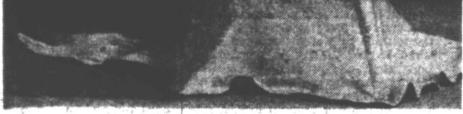
make-up foundation

Midland Guests Present

New!

Superior!

Glamorous!



Mrs. William W. Springer, the former Billie McKee, is pictured in the gown in which she was married Friday evening in the First Methodist Church. The wedding dress is made of gold-brocaded satin made in Damascus and sent to the bride by her sister from Beirut, Lebanon,

Billie McKee And W.W. Springer Marry

Attend Church Today in air conditioned auditorium 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship Sermon by PASTOR 6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon by PASTOR

First Baptist Church Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois

BRIDE OF FORTUNE

by Harnett T. Kane, author of "New Orleans Woman". This novel is based on the life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis,

this is the South's great love story! Varina Howell was

brocade sent by her sister from Beirut, Lebanon, Billie LaJean Mc-

Kee became the bride of William Hotel at 8 a. m. Sunday. Jessie W. Springer in a double ring cere-Baker and Nets Stovall are in mony in the First Methodist Church charge of arrangements. Friday evening. Members are to attend morning She is the daughter of Mr. and

services at their respective churches. Mrs. Alvah Francis McKee of 603 North D Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Engagement O Springer, 804 West Michigan Street. The Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor

of the church, officiated for the Charline Wood marriage. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Material for the bride's dress was s Announced

purchased by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hull, Jr., of Dhahran, Saudi Ara-

flowers.

Maids Dress Alike

dropped shoulder line, and the long hand, are fastened at the wrist with tiny buttons matching those down the front of the long basque bodice. The skirt, with a bustle bow at the back, rounds at the hemline into a slight train. The bride wore a yeil, finger-tip

length, of illusion falling from a lace cap with pearls on the scalloped edge. A single strand of pearls was her only piece of jewelry, Her shower bouquet was of gardenias surrounded with stephanetis.

Her maid of honor, Miss Marcia Funk of Lubbock, and bridesmaids, Miss Royce Ray McKee and Miss Kay Kendrick, wore dresses iden-tically fashioned of American Beau-

ty taffeta. Their frocks each had a dropped shoulder line, fitted hod-Continued On Page Eleven the barries being the court **Autographed First Editions**

Mrs. A. E. Houck was hostess Fri-day to the DYT Sewing Circle, whose members sewed and talked, and planned to meet next on October 22 with Mrs. T. S. Henderson, 1201 Room Mothers Will Be Coffee Guests Officers of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will en-West Storey Street. Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. John Se-

well, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., and Mrs. Henderson.

annual Hallowe'en carnival, Mrs. Jack Jones, chairman of the hos-Jack Jor T. E. Allen has returned from

in Hester Williams' home, 1303 West Michigan Street. The education and vocation committee, including Glenyth Herring, Jack Harbison, Bertie Boone, Frances Carter, Ruth Donnell, Ann Graham, Margaret Larkin, Ruby Rhoden, Bertha Kenny, and Ima Harris, has made tea preparations. Slogan Urges Vote

A radio broadcast from station KCRS is planned for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday under direction of Florence Shade. Through the week the club will call public attention to the alogan "Use Your Vote in 48." This slogan was chosen for its on to the idea of coming of age politically, appropriate to a twenty-first anniversary. Emphasis is placed on more active participation by women in government at all levels, from local to national. It stresses also six goals for women who work, adopted by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at its recent

Celysta Christian convention in Fort Worth. These Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer goals are listed as follows by Colysta Christian, president of the Midland

1. To place better qualified men and women in governmental posts of responsibility.

2. To win equal pay for comparable work for all. 3. To encourage workers to realize

the dignity and importance of work as an incentive to efficiency and greater production. State Goal Set

4. To insure training of both men and women for family and community life.

Announcing the engagement and 5. To strengthen and make effecbia, and flown to America. It is pale the November 19 wedding date of tive the United Nations. 6. To work toward a stable and

ivory satin brocaded with a gold Charline Wood, daughter of Mr. and thread in a design of love-birds and Mrs. H. C. Wood, and E. Leonard healthy world economy.

Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ear-Another goal of the Business and A fold of the material marks the Spring Street, Mrs. Wood enter-Professional Women's Clubs of Texas, Mrs. Christian said, is to tained Friday evening in her home, achieve the right of jury service for sleeves, ending in points over the 810 South Big Spring Street. vomen

Pink and white, the colors chosen Related to the observance of Busiby Miss Wood for her wedding, were ness Women's Week, but set for a used in party decorations. Asters later date, is a dinner planned by and candles in those colors formed the Midland Club for October 19 to centerpiece on the table. Tiny make its contribution to the Minnie

scrolls with the announcement were L. Maffett fund, a sum being raised by the Texas clubs honoring Dr. tied with pink ribbons. Maffett, former state president, by Guests were Mrs. Gene Essary, Mrs. Don Hoover, Mrs. Charles establishing scholarships for higher Aiken, Mrs. Thomas McMullan, Mrs. education of young women in med-James Roy, Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd, icine.

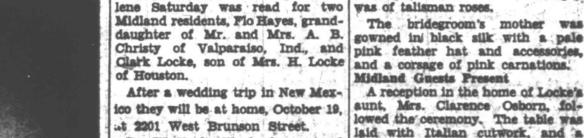
The Midland club is making prep-Jr., Mrs. G. H. Scott, Mrs. Earnest Shepherd, Mrs. W. G. Reynolds, arations, too, to entertain Business Mrs. Larry Wiles, Mrs. Glenn Hyde, and Professional Women's Clubs of Miss Rita Livingston and Miss the Eight District at their annual convention here October 23 and 24. Rosemary Johnson.

Iva Noyes of Midland is district di-

Sewing Circle Meets With Mrs. A. E. Houck North Elementary Room Mothers Will

tertain room mothers of the school Refreshments were served to Mrs. with a coffee at 9:30 a. m. Wednes-E. M. Watkins, Mrs. Roy McKee, day in the home of Mrs. Frank man, 1502 West Texas Street.

The year's work of the room mothers will be discussed with the project of immediate interest, the RETURNS FROM TRIP



Dr. W. Harlie Woolard, pastor of wreath of sweetheart roses around the First Christian Church of Abi- the top of the silver punch how] lene, officiated for the wedding in Elliott's Chapel. Mrs. R. E. Euy-kendall, organist, played pre-nuptial music and the wedding marches, and accompanied Miss June Posey of Abilene, who sang "O Promise Me." DeKoven.

Delicate pink gladiolus in large altar baskets were on either side of the bank of greenery which made a background for the wedding party. Bride Wears Aqua

The bride was given in marriage by James S; Noland of Midland. Her maid of honor was Miss Emy Lou Harris of Midland, and the best man was Charles Hedges, also of Midland. Claude Osborn of Abilene and Charles DeDarbrie of Midland were the ushers.

Miss Hayes wore a dressmaker type frock of aqua wool and a black faille bonnet, the brim faced with aqua chiffon. Her accessories were black, and her bouquet a nosegay of sweetheart roses in blending shades from deep to pale pink. A dress similar to the bride's but

in burnt gold, was worn by Miss Harris with cocos accessories in-

Model Tells All!



This New York model makes no secret of her age. She's proud to tell all who ask her. Can you guess it? 25? 33? Actually she is 42! Why not follow her simple beauty ritual ; smooth on Endocreme Hormone Cream nightly . . . help smooth away tell-tale signs of age. This scientific face cream works beneath the surface, actually helps

Gives your skin the look of silk! The feel of silk! No coarseness to cake it smooths on more quickly ... evenly ... easily | Lighter feeling, too: Marvel'at the magnetic way powder clings hours longer. In brilliantly designed palm fitting disc to carry in your purse. 1.25 plus tax

make most skins smoother, firmer, younger-looking. Endocreme is \$8.50 plus tax at Midland Drug Co. Midland Drug Co. Walgreen Agency Drug Store Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Hollywoods SECRET Revealed! REDUCE with winds like, avoid rigid diets, and

Valable Control Plan, Used

In six skin-glorifying shades.

still lose weight. Est tasty

that's make-up news!





Mrs. James C. Johnson and Mr. Johnson are on a two-weeks wedding trip through California and Nevada, following their marriage on October 2 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holt. She is the former Peggye Holt. After the trip they will reside in Midland where the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, is employed by the Atlantic Pipe Line Company.

Tea To Install Officers Is Planned

ranization of the seven circles.

For Monday By First Baptist Women

An installation tes to which all, Mrs. B. C. Girdley and Mrs. W

women of the First Baptist Church B. Preston are on the social commit-

are invited is planned by the Wom- tee which is making arrangements

an's Missionary Society for 3 p. m. Monday in the educational build-ing. New officers headed by Mrs. J. McCain include Mrs. J. R. Cotton,

E. McCain will take up their duties. vice president, and Mrs. Noel Ca-

ved as its president and also in dis- program and literature; Mrs. Jim

trict offices, will conduct the in- Schroeder, Community missions;

will be introduced, and in turn will A mission study and Bible study announce the names of circle mem- chairman and social chairman are

bers which were drawn for reor- yet to be appointed to complete the ganization of the seven circles.

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Allation. Circle chairmen for the new year Mrs. Billie Gilbert, publicity.

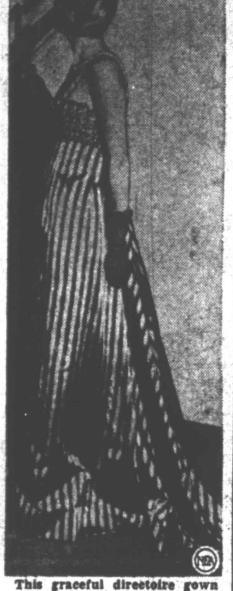
Mrs. J. M. White, a long-time son, secretary-treasurer. Committee member of the society who has ser- chairmen are Mrs. G. G. Johnson



The program for the note burn-ing ceremony and barbecue to be held Thursday at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch was released Satur-The barbecue will start at 5 p. m.,

with the program scheduled at 6





of gray-striped blue satin glitters with bead embroidery.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Jack Benny's Daughter Turned

p. m. The invocation will be by the Rev. George Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater. G. W. Brenneman of Midland. vice president of the council, will give the address of welcome. The history of the ranch will be given by J. M. Waddell of Kermit, chairman of the council finance committee; the present status and operation of the ranch will be by Dr. P. T. Quast of Sweetwater, chairman of the council committee on Camping and Activities: future plans for the ranch will be pre-sented by Emmett Beauchamp of

Indian Dances These brief talks will be followed

by Indian dances under the directive. Charles L. Klapproth of Midland will deliver the main address of the evening, which will be followed by the burning of the notes. The six long coup Indian sticks and six Indians (Scouts) will make fire by friction and light a torch each, handing them to the six council officials who will apply the torches to the notes. The ceremony will be climaxed by a tableau of a Cub. Scout, Senior Scout and a early. Scout Leader and the playing of

echo taps. H. Lyman Wren of Sny- A Toast To Glamorder, president of the council, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Advance Registrations At least 22 cities of the council will be represented by citizens at the event. They are Colorado City. Roby, Rotan, Snyder, Sweetwater. Big Spring, Stanton, Ackerly, Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Penwell, North Cowden, Monahans, Wickett, Pyote, Kermit, Wink, Pecos and Toyahvale. All ten districts of the council will be represented. Big Spring leads so far with 23 regis-

trations. Midland is second with 18 and Pecos third with .16.



Pecos, chairman of the Ranch Development Committee.

tion of S. G. Painter, field execu- Personalized Christmas Cardslor designs and conventional types by

Exciting as the hour for which they were stock

Dor-A-Fone-

If you're not getting good reception on your radio, call AVERY'S RADIO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE, 206 West California, phone 3453. They'll pick up your radio and return it in good condition. With 20 years experience they are qualified to give you good service. They also offer for sale the Dor-A-Fone-a speaker that carries the reception at least 50 feet or into another room. The Dor-A-Fone also is equipped for reception. So, you practically have two radios.

Dairy Queen-





Payments Timed To Suit You At Kruger's-

It's not too early to begin planning your Christmas shopping. If you're wise you'll take advantage of KRUGER'S lay-away plan. You can select from their entire stock of watches, silver, diamonds, luggage, tea services, radios, crystal and china. This credit policy has been simplified to enable you to open an account quickly and easily. Stop at Eruger's tomorrow and take advantage of this new credit plan. Remember a dollar down opens an amount.

(compole wild desert scenes), water co-There are cards for everyone and for every Lurpose. There are Western ment o personalized greeting cards. you can choose from this wide assort-STALL. Now's the time to buy while mas Greeting Cards at THE BOOK

albums, so, take advantage of this opportunity to get your cards

created are the Cedar Crest Originals at EVERYBODY'S HAT SALON. Designed for the cocktail hour-there are velvet hats with soft plumes, satin hats, sequin trimmed, large black hats with swirling falcon feather, and hats with alluring veils. The felts with feather trim are quite enchanting and will enhance your personality with a dramatic influence that will captivate your friends. Select your hats now from Everybody's complete

opprise Hardwick-Stewart

Subscribing to the axiom "the way a s man's heart is through his stomach," we admit the heart of hospitality is a tasty meal in plea-sant, memorable surroundings. You can depend on Old Cology Din-ing Room Furniture, featured at HARDWICK-STEWART FURNI-TURE COMPANY, to create a charming background. Old Colony extends a friendly welcome-frames your china with a gracious heirloom setting. Your home deserves the pleasant, friendly grace of Old Colony-the genial warmth of its glowing maple finish

Kruger's-New Optical Service-

If you've been putting off having a neces-sary eye examination because of financial worries, go to KRUGER'S and consult Dr. W. G. Petteway. Arrange to take advantage of the easy payment plan. Have your child's eyes examined. Clear, keen vision guarantees a happy, successful life. Modern, scientific equipment assures accurate findings and from this recommendations are made. Your health, your job, your happiness and appearance depend on how well you see. If you need glasses they will be prescribed for you.

War!-On Flying Microbes-

Everyone is aware of the harmful effect of a sneeze in casting-germs into the air from an infected person. What everyone does not know is that science has invented a Disinfectair lamp whose rays destroy germs that come within its radius. These lamps, featured by PHIL-LIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY, can be installed in kitchens to check the spread of bacteria. In bedrooms they control the air-born germs that would possibly come in contact with sleeping children.

It's The Spot-For Good Eating-A tasty between-meal snack breaks the



monotony of a long hard day at the office. Drop in at THE SPOT, in the Tower, for a savory treat. Any time of the day you can get delicious sandwiches. cold plates, wholesome home-made -pie, coffee, cold drinks and your favorite brand of cigars and cigarettes. The genial atmosphere at The Spot makes it the favorite retreat of the busy office work-

No Double Creases-

If you want to look as if you had just stepped out of the band box, do as other well-groomed Midlanders do. Take your clothes to HABIT CLEANERS, 107 N. Pecos. Here your clothes have the advantage of skilled operators, finest cleaning solvents, and modern, dependable equipment. The finest dress or suit looks no better than the care you give it. Clothes come back from the Habit looking bright as new. If you're a newcomer to our thriving city, we want you to enjoy the best advantages.

Progressive Tiny Tot Art School-Boys and girls who become men ann women who "count" get started in that direction during preschool years. Psychologists say kindergarten is the tap root of education, not a luxury-not a decorative frill. Your child will lose his timidity, learn to live happily with others and to judge values, while attending THE PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL, 10081/2 West Indana. The school, which opened September 7, is directed by Mrs. W. M. Thompson, BS degree.

... by Barbara

"Five O'Clock"-

That exciting hour that hovers between day and night-when suadows deepen into intriguing mystery and candlelight flickers on gleaming crystal with the breathless suspense that promises a romantic evening. That's Gourielli's new parfum-"Five O'clock." It's a new inspired fragrance that's an emotional adventure-wittily gift cased in a miniature crystal shaker with stomizer included, featured at DUN-LAP'S: Also Gourielli's milky bubble bath and dusting powder comes



in scents that blend with this parfum.

Yolande-!



Soft you-wearing a white blouse with a yoke of dainty lace. Pretty you-in a flattering white blouse with exquisitely detailed rows of fine tucking and inserts of fine lace, tailored with the finesse that marks the difference between a blouse you'd wear only under your coat and a wonderfully self sufficient blouse. Smart you-in a white denier crepe blouse with double tailored collar, french cuffs and rhinestone buttons. This is the only way to describe EVERYBODY'S new shipment of white blouses by Yolande.

Brides Choose-

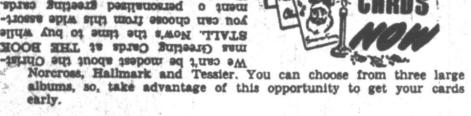
Brides choose Tappan because Tappan is so beautiful and modern Mothers approve it because they know by experience Tappan gas ranges are reliable over the years. Today's Tappan offers so many extra conveniences topped off by the amazing Tel-U-Set, a handsome modern "controlled cooking" panel that takes the guess-work out of cooking. Ask your dealer, at WESTERN APPLIANCE. Inc., 210 North Colorado, to give you a demonstration. They have specially designed models for LP (bottled or tank) gas.



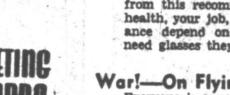
New Beauty In Your Home-



See rooms transformed into loveliness you'd hardly think possible. Such is the magic of the new wallpaper patterns at SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY. You'll find paper for every room in your home in all the newest patterns and a wide selection. New patterns are coming in every day. Simmons, also, has two new patterns in linoleum. There is a red tile-perfect for game rooms, and a Dive pattern, suitable for any room



GALLTING



Talent Scout On Paris Trip

known for the genteel and digni-By ERSKINE JOHNSON fied gals she plays on the screen. **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD - Jack Benny's But it's a change of pace in "The 14-year-old daughter, Joan, is tak- Great Gatsby." In a hot Summer ing bows as a talent scout. While day sequence, she brightly sugin Paris with Jack and Mary, Joan gests to Alan Ladd and Macdiscovered attractive 22-year-old Donald Carey, "Let's all take a Jacqueline Vilpelle working in a cold shower". . . M-G-M brass dress shop two blocks from the hats will have high blood pres-Benny's hotel. She dragged Benny sure when they hear about the to the shop and he arranged for a vaudeville plans of Gloria de screen test. The test was so good Haven and Peter Lawford ... that General Amusement Corp., The Page Cavanaugh Trio will the company in which Benny is fi- play a flock of colleges this Fall nancially interested, has taken an as a result of their winning recent option on Jacqueline and she may campus popularity polls." be headed for Hollywood soon.

Virginia Grey is slated for the . . . For the first time in 22 years, lead in "Cynthia's On the Town" Kay Kyser is on the air for a on Broadway in January ... radio series minus his orchestra. That debate about Hollywood be-It's a daytime audience participation show. Kyser's theory is that tween Shelley Winters and Lucius television will wreck nighttime Beebe (at a New York luncheon) was a honey. Beebe, who is antiradio. Hollywood, finally got so mad he

Test of a happy marriage: Alan left his table and didn't come Ladd says he and Sue Carol can back. still sit and talk to one another Now, Hear This ... all evening without getting bored. M-G-M will film, "The Skipper ... Burt Lancaster's next film Surprised His Wife," story of

for his own company will be "The Navy efficiency applied to the Eagle and the Cactus." **Polly Wants What?**

One of the main characters in O'Brien in "The Secret Garden." "Champagne for Caesar," will ... The Theater Owners of Amer-be a tippling parrot. It will be a ica are about to kick in \$2,000,000 change, says Milton Hill, to hear for a campaign designed to get a parrot say, Polly want a double scotch and soda."

. . . Ruth Hussey has long been

Methodist WSCS Has Luncheon, Tea

the Methodist WSCS was a lunch- received Uncle Sam's approval on eon at noon and an anniversary tea the same idea? in the afternoon.

At the noon meeting plans were made for a day of prayer October and Jane Withers, once rival kid 26. Mrs. George Chrane will be in stars, continue to parallel each charge of the program for that day

Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, Mrs. Cecil Sneed, Mrs. Chrane, Mrs. John R. Clark presented the Tuesday noon program.

Present were Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. F. D. Hustead, Mrs. Nolan Vickers, Mrs. M. B. Clancy. Mrs. West, Mrs. Chrane, Mrs. Lula tising campaign to: Chaney, Mrs. M. B. Clark, Mrs. Cody Bell, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. J. N. Whetstone and Mrs. L. S. Adcock.

The afternoon tea was a benefit for missions. Twenty were present. Came to Dinner" in a radio series Mrs. Whetstone and Mrs. Clark pre- being cooked up by his agents. sented the program.

Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. Chrane, Mrs. J. D. Foster and Mrs. L. E. Rose were Tuesday Is Their hostesses for the tea.

Surprise Coffee **Honors** Craneites

CRANE-A morning coffee in the home of Mrs. W. B. Smith Wednes-day honored Mrs. E. C. Scrivner They were married Tuesday, June and Mrs. D. L. Anderegg, Jr.

The coffee was a farewell party

when you serve them DAIRY QUEEN at that special party. Even

the "ghosts" will come to life!-for Dairy Queen is a new taste treat that bests them all. It's even better than ice cream. It's made from a special mix and comes out of the machine satiny smooth. Any quantity of this delicious party treat can be purchased from the factory on West Highway. Call 704 for reserve orders.

The "goblins" will prove human

His Future In Your Hands-

Trouble may be hovering over your home! This not intended to frighten you, but should your the care for him. There is nothing you can do to prevent this disease, but proper medical care can lessen the effect. THE RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE OF TEXAS, offers a policy covering financial protection for losses that might incur if your child has polio. Don't pass this up! Contact C. E. (Bud) Bissell, 107 West Pennsylvania, phone 492-W.

The lighest compliment to you, is the 4-way

hair cut, a special contour cut featured at

GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOPPE, 1109 West Wall.

fully feathered in curving tendrils, owe their

good behavior to clever shears and neat pin-

curls. Caring for hair of this ength is fun. You

simply brush the hair down and then up with

a twist of the wrist that ugs at the roots.

Through such care you may discover you have

a natural wave. Lacking that, call 1349 for a

to carry the career girl's cosmetics, jewelry and mending equipment or what-have-you? It's simulated python in red, green, and brown. It comes equipped with patented spool bracket in the top to hold your thread. It's an ideal overnight case and a great advantage to the traveler. Every woman needs a certain place to keep her needles, pins, thread and thimble. These cases make ideal sewing kits for the home.

Complements For Your Wardrobe-

There are occasions when you want to look your feminine best. The blouses at FRANKLIN'S are designed for romance. Intriguing seguin patterns lend an aura of splendor to a red crepe blouse. Demure lace trim, dainty sheering and hemstitching distinguish the pastel blouses. There are the indispensable tailored blouses, of course, plain and tucked. Franklin's also has a tremendous selection of nylon and wool sweaters in all colors.

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To be a success in the world you must be able

to influence people-to have a convincing ap-

proach. The SPEECH AND DRAMATIC

SCHOOL, under the direction of Miss Dick

Looby, 803 North D Street, offers special classes

in public speaking for adults. With the advan-

Easy-To-Set----

With two Carmens on U.S. movie screens - the Hollywood version with Rita Hayworth and the French version with Vivianne Romance-Harry Cohn, I hear, is threatening to switch his adver- Do You Want A New Personality?-"With men who know their Carmens best, it's Rita Hayworth two to one."

Frank Morgan is "The Man Who

Red Letter Day ORANGE CITY -(R)- Tuesday is a special day in the Bernard Wob-

bema family here. Wobbema, a postoffice cierk, was born Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1997. His wife

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and Repairing

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Their children were born as follows: Pre

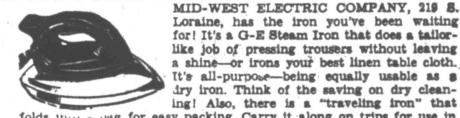
Proof Of His Devotion-

Because, if he remembers your wedding anniversary with flowers by wire, you'll have that wonderful thrill - you'll be a happy bride all over again! BUDDY'S FLOWERS, an official F.T.D. florist, will speed his anniversary flowers by wire to you within a few hours. It will be proof of his devotion to you, because he can send a message on the little card that goes right along with the telegraphed flowers.

Candy Is Good For You-

Something new has been added - at CAMERON'S PHARMACY. It's an electrical refrigerated candy case. Now you can get the best quality candy and know that it has lost none of its goodness. This case keeps it as freah as when it came from the factory. Famous King's Chocolates are available at all times and this case keeps them at even temperature. Candy makes the nicest gifts and it's healthful to eat good candy.

Automatic Steam Iron-



Loraine, has the iron you've been waiting for! It's a G-E Steam Iron that does a tailorlike job of pressing trousers without leaving a shine-or irons your best linen table cloth. It's all-purpose-being equally usable as a dry iron. Think of the saving on dry cleaning! Also, there is a "traveling iron" that folds now a wag for easy packing. Carry it along on trips for use in

"Kashmirana"—

your hotel room.

"Fashion by the yard" is the slogan of CARL'S-Midland's dealer in fine fabric. Fashion begins with beautiful fabrics-only generations of weaving experience, like Forstmann's, can produce fabrics like "Kashmirana"-60% wool and 40% cashmere. Such a symphony of colors, you've never seen — wine, black, forest green, brown and grey. The quality is "out of this world" and we mean just that! This quality is used only by famous designers in-exclusive original models, but Carl brings to Midlanders -"fashion by the yard."

It is smooth and snug as a cap. The ends art- Revolutionary!---

THE SHU-R-FIT VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY, BE 900 North Weatherford, offers a completely revolutionary idea in Venetian Blinds. It is Bela-the monorail type blind, in which the top rail and tilt rall are one. The tubular steel, top rail houses the lifting cords within it. Being connected to the tiltor mechanism in the tilt end installation bracket. The rail tilts on its axis with the blind slats. The tilt cords are attached to the tiltor mechanism on the tilt end bracket. The bottom rail is steel capped at both ends. Either steel, aluminum or wood slats may be used. With Bela, drapery cornice can be used instead of Facia board.

Airfoam Cushions Now Available----

If you're planning to have your car seats recovered, here's a suggestion from MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. They have a' new shipment of airfoam cushions. The trick is to install them under the seat cover or upholstery. This provides the greatest of comfort for traveling. Also install them in your home under your slipcovers or in the office. Thes marvelous cushions have not, heretofore, been available in quantities to meet the demand but Miller Brothers were able to secure this large shipment.

Office Fixtures-Made To Order-

Various oil companies with offices in Midland have found it necessary to acquire more cabinet space for maps. GATES CABINET SHOP has supplied this need adequately. With woods to match other office fixtures, the shop has been able to fill many such orders with map

cabinets made according to specifications. Also, the shop has filled orders for framing and mounting maps for many companies. Mr. Gates has just received a shipment of mahogany, birch, maple and walnut-all fine quality woods for this type work.

Originals—By An Italian Designer—

Jenifer, the charming designer with the Italian accent, has created for you an exclusive model from teal blue tissue faille by Harold Sussman. This original model, featured at DUNLAP'S, is striking in its own simplicity. Long tight sleeves and side pleats are its outstanding features. Another model in elipper blue crepe has threequarter length sleeve and bugle bead yoke-a perfect example of the new feminin look. A side draped tunic dress in brown with a large hip bow is also designed by Jenifer from five p.m. creps.

A Popular Eating Place----



If you've never tried the new foods at KING'S DRIVE-IN, you've missed the treat of your life. You'll be smart to suggest it to your friends when the question is asked "Where to?" Hot tamales make a savory treat these October days and delicious fragrant barbecue, piping hot. Those double thick malts, milk shakes and banana splits are something to rave about. After the show, the ball game or the party-" it's King's for refreshments.

Tune In For Radio Repair-

Does your radio squeak-squawk-and pop? Don't let this static cause a minor panic. Get the best of service out of your radio by visiting the RADIO LAB, 1019 West Wall. Mr. E. B. Phillips, owner of the shop, does expert repair on all models. Car radios are a specialty. The Lab offers pick-up and delivery service. Oall 2671. Repair for longer wear and better reception. Service is

Mr. Phillips' business and he guarantees all repairs.





THE LAUNDERETTE, 413 West Texas, announces the reduction of their rates. This is a boon to housewives who can take their laundry there and in the forty minutes the machine takes to wash clothes, they get their marketing done. Start doing your laundry the easy, automatic way. Your clothes are hospital clean, damp-dry and you do no hard work nor heavy lifting. You'll have time to do the many things you've been wanting to do.

Fabrics Do Such Wonderful Things-

Maybe you're tired . that old furniture, yet don't feel you can afford to refurnish your home. If so, you need to call at DAVIS UPHOLSTERING SHOP. 403 East Florida, and see how you can have that old furniture looking like new. The experienced staff of workers at Davis Upholstering Shop, specializes in upholstering and refinishing pieces to your satisfaction. They have a wonderful selection



of gay, colorful brocatelle, nubby weave, mohair, tapestry and other lovely fabrics to choose from.

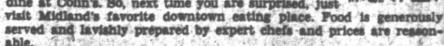
The Smoke-Filled Room-



In the lobby of the Scharbauer Hotel, cattlemen and oilmen transact many important business deals. To these men a good cigar is essential. That is why the SCHARBAUER HOTEL CIGAR STAND carries all the finest of imported and domestic blended tobaccos and all the popular brands of cigars and cig-arettes. Everything in smoker's supplies is found at the stand, including your own favorite brand of cigars or cigarettes.

Surprise! Unexpected Guests Arrive?-

Unexpected guest and nothing in the house to est? Don't let it worry you. Bring them to COLIN'S Fine foods in a wide variety await your selection. And remember, you'll be free from extra work and mexical that big stack of dishes to wash. It's economical to dine at Colin's. So, next time you are surprised, just





speech.

STORAGE

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Your Picture In The Annual-THE MIDLAND STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP announces the arrival of their regular studio equipment and urges mothers to spruce up their youngsters for their photographs in the school annual. Mr. Rubin says portraits can be made from the same proofs. So, get them ready, mothers. Appointments are accepted now. Every student wants his or her picture in the school annual and it must be good! Call 1003 and make your appointment, now.

tage of this training you may happily discover a whole new world

opening for you, with yourself in command of any situation. The

school also offers special training to children with impediment of

to follow in their footsteps. . . .

The careers of Shirley Temple other. Both now have daughters

home Herbert Marshall will

play a hunchback with Margaret

people back into movie theaters.

track on the role of the Irish cop-

per mine foreman in "The Glit-

tery Hill." The story is based on

the history of Butte, Mon. . .

Paramount and Howard Hughes

are battling over who will be first

. . Van Johnson has the inside

with a picture based on jet planes. CRANE - Tuesday's program for But hasn't Gene Raymond already



A new eating place has been added to this already thriving city but what is remarkable is-DIXIE'S. 511 West Wall, offers the merchant's plate-a 60s lunch! Other specialties are: fried chicken, barbecue-on-a-bun, fancy sandwiches, cold drinks, and coffee. Dixie invites all her old customers and new ones to visit her dining room, which is now open for business and ready to serve you.

Protect Your Property-If you are worrying about that long distance move you must make, have no fears about sorstches on your valuable furniture. Entrust ROCKY FORD with your moving problems. Experienced men offer you super service while en route or when your furniture is in storage. The most modern methods are employed to protect your property from moths or other damage. Moving any time or place — their aim is to ance moves are their specialty.



Now, you can have beautiful colors throughout your house. MIDLAND HARD-WARE LINEN DEPARTMENT has received some gorgeous samples, including an amasing variety of chints patterns in floral, stripes and solid colors and uphol-stering velvet in seven broath-taking colors. There's an enchanting chinese design drill are equally charming. Select your material and have the department make your slipcovers and drapes right in the store.

"Betting a good table" doesn't apply to food alone. That colloquialism includes your crystal table service. And if you want sparkling reflection of cloth, silver and canalelight, by all means choose Candlewick-Imperial's patent-protected, hand-crafted pattern that adds friendly galety to any feasting occasion. This diamond clear crystal is featured now at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPART-MENT. A regal gift to stir the worldliest heart, it is glamor in all its scintillating perfection. You will cherish it for yourself, also,

Scores And Figures-

able.

Are you getting the "stenographer's spread"? A pleasant way to keep your figure trim is to stop in at PLAMOR PALACE after office hours and enjoy the 139 healthful sport of bowling. Don't know how? Oh, that's all right! "Jonesie" will be glad to teach you BOWY that's all right! "Joneste" will be glad to teach you that's all right! Soon you'll be a champ. Each the art of the sport. Soon you'll be a champ. Each time you bowl your game gets better. It's a lotta fun when the ball goes gliding smoothly down the alley for a strike. Meet your friends at Plamor.

Are You Homesick?-First class steaks are a specialty at PANK-INN CAPE, on West Highway 80. Expertly served in all their month-watering, sizaling goodness, they are the grandest treat you ever sank a fork into. Other savory treats are southern fried chicken, all buttery brown on the outside and moist and tender on the inside. Home-made pie, like mother used to make, will make you feel right at home. For food you like served the way you like it, visit Park-Inn.

McCamey Girl Scouts See President Truman

McCAMEY-Girl Scouts of Troop 5 began their Fall program with a trip to Alpine to see President Trunian and his party. They expressed gratitude to Mrs. W. B. Boyett, Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Ramer for making the trip possible.

New officers elected at the last meeting was Wanda Phillips, president; Mary Lee Townsend, vice president Dessie Mae Brown, secretary; Bobbie Lee Carnes, treasurer; Suzenne Smith, reporter, and Marianne Melton, gift shop chairman with Helen Coplen as her assistant. Patrol leaders are Jean Arlene Boyett and Charlene Perks.

The gift shop to be held in December was discussed and plans made for buying gifts. Twelve were present at the meeting held in the home of Girl Scout Leader Mrs. George W Ramer.

If Stomach Gas or **Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep**

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food

In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always up-set. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this: Everytime food enters the stomach a tital matric itles must foor stormally to

vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indi-gestion and gas frequently cause a mor-bid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight,

restless sleep, weakness. To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medi-cal authorities, in independent labora-tory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this fow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent

activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up nonorganic, weak, watery blood in nutri-tional anemia-so with a good flow of

tional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastrie digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today.

SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health. 200 pounds.





The Woman's Wednesday Club, oldest Federated club in Midland, opened its forty-fifth season Wednesday with a luncheon in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Standing in the picture are Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, president, and Mrs. W. L. Kerr, secretary-treasurer. Seated around the table to the left. from left to right are Mrs. Erle Payne; Mrs. R. E. Burt, a guest; Mrs. Russell Conkling, Mrs. Andrew Fasken; Mrs. W. T. Walsh, a guest; Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mrs. George Glass, and Mrs. Tom Sealy. Around the other table, left to right, are Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Dave McKee, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. R. M. Turpin, Mrs. C. R. Steinberger, and Mrs. Allen Cowden. Not shown in the picture are Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell and a guest, Mrs. W. R. Snow. Three members, Mrs J. M. DeArmond, Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden, and Mrs.

Marion Flynt, were not present for the luncheon.

McCamey 42 Club Has Mexican Dinner

McCAMEY-Meeting of the 42 Club was held Tuesday night when the members met in the Ideal Cafe will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Of McCamey Church for a Mexican dinner. After the Tailorfine Clothes, Inc., it was andinner they went to the home of nounced Saturday. played 42.

kerson, Mrs. Dale Keneaster, Mrs. Civic Concert Service, who will as- with a program at the church. Leon Belcher, Mrs. A. E. Bradford, will be at Wemple's. Mrs. Hollis Huffaker and a guest, Mrs. Irvin Zoller of Van, Texas.

Music Group Meets Annual Prayer Week Here Tuesday Night Observed By WMS Officers and directors of the new

Mrs. Lee Shipman where they The group, of which J. Eric sionary Society of the First Baptist Bucher is president, will meet with Church observed its annual Mary Those present were Mrs. Ellis Wil- Don Hopkins, representative of the Hill Davis Week of Prayer recently

Gordon Fussell, Mrs. Cleo Spalding, sist with a membership drive to be- The theme for the state observ-Mrs. Key Peadon, Mrs. Lenna Wil- gin October 18. Mrs. J. E. Beakey ance was "Baptist Highways in kerson, Mrs. Buster Hodges, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Kelley are co-chair- Texas." Mrs. Hollis Huffaker was Lena Parks, Mrs. Lee Shipman, Mrs. men of the drive, and headquarters program leader for the day with the discussions, "The New Traveled

Officers and directors in addition Road," Mrs. J. M. Pirkle; "El Cato Bucher include R. L. Hughston, mino Amistoto," (The Road to J. A. Koegler, Mrs. F. B. Essex, Jr., Friendship), Mrs. Lee Shipman; Some of the largest kangaroos are E. L. Stephens, Mrs. J. O. Simmons, "The Ridge Roads" and "The Exseven to eight feet high and weigh Jr., H. W. Hull, vice presidents; Miss press-Ways," Mrs. W. I. Lee; "World Nell Shaw, secretary; J. T. Baker, Highways," Mrs. C. P. Collis; "Cautreasurer; and Mrs. Beakey, Mrs. tion! Winding Roads," Mrs. Huf-Kelley, A. T. Barrett, Jr., Mrs. J. P. faker; dialogue, "Other Road Build-

McCAMEY - The Woman's Mis-

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Children's League Will Cooperate In Welfare Projects

On October 18, a meeting of all welfare groups in Midland has been

Davis Upholstery **Has New Department**

The Davis Upholstery Company, League By-Laws 403 East Florida Street, Saturday announced its new refinishing de- committee to revise league by-laws, Story Hour at the Midland County partment will be open for business Monday. A. J. Bares, experienced ness session followed an hour of Jr., started reading the new story piano and furniture finisher, will work at the league room where Saturday morning. se in charge of the department.

The concern now is able to pro- to children who need it. mates are furnished without cost.

Two events of this month in which called for a session in the county M. Sharpe of San Antonio. Mem-Children's Service League members courtroom. Mrs. Yaughn Maley, bers present were Mrs. L. S. Page. will cooperate were announced at a Jones, Mrs. Ralph Fittin, Jr., and Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Mal-Southern Methodist University. business meeting Friday in the home Mrs. W.A. Waldschmidt to represent ey, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. Ralph of Mrs. Lee Flood on the Andrews the Children's Service League there. Fitting, Jr., and Mrs. Art Cole.

Mrs. Cooper Hyde was appointed to assist, with the planned, visit October 21 of an orthopedic surgeon who will be here under the auspices of the State Crippled Children's Bur-Heard With Story eau to examine children of this county who may need treatment for crippling defects.

ard of Oz," has been ordered to accompany the reading of a sequel, Mrs. Waldschmidt, chairman of a "The Land of Oz," in the Children's

reported on that activity. The busi- Public Library. Mrs. K. C. Heald. clothing was sorted for distribution She also read the Walt Disney

version of "Pinnochio" to the girls vide the finest quality finishing The next meeting, on October 22, and boys who met for the weekly and restoring of antiques. Esti- will be with Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr. program in the Children's Room of

A guest Friday was Mrs. George the library.

AMAZED AT UUICK ACTION OF MERTO) "For the past ten years I have been trouble Music from the movie, "The Wiz-

Sigma Fraternity.

"For the past ten years I have been troubled with severe gas pains which seemed to press. against my heart and made it difficult to breathe. I had a pain under my heart that was almost unbearable at times," writee Mrs. Aima Cummings of Waco. "My food would not digest and soured en my stomach. I had had diaxy spills and when these attacks occurred I felt all puffed up. My appetite has greatly improved and I can now est lots of things that I couldn't est before taking this wonderful medicine. "Since taking this wonderful to get up in the morning and do a day's work, without that tired, worn-out feeling. I certainly was

VISIT FROM COLLEGE

Edwin Prichard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Prichard, and Dick Jack-

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Overton

They are roommates in Atkins Hall,

and both are pledges of Kappa

in the morning and up a cay s worn, where that tired, worn-out feeling. I certainly was anazed at the quick action of this medicine." You can get Mertox from any Texas fruggist at the new REDUCED price.





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Hayes Rites-Continued from page 1)

served the cake, and Mrs. Howard Kyle of Colorado City poured punch. this Nolan County community came Mrs. Robert Wheeler was at the guest register.

Guests who went from Midland to cent annual Homecoming Day. the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Highlight of the day was a noon J. S. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude luncheon. Mrs. M. E. Trent, 88, was Neeley, Miss Sue Caruthers, Abe awarded the prize for being the

Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tyler. The bride has resided in Midland Among those present were Mr. the last two years. She has been and Mrs. Lee Thomas and children, employed with the Phillips Petro- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Allen and chilleum Company. Locke, who is with dren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesson, the Western Natural Gas Company, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Trent, Mr. and has lived here about a year. He Mrs. R. B. Etheredge, Mr. and Mrs. attended Texas A&M College, and W. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. was in the Navy three years during Mathews, all of Midland; and Jerry World War II, serving in both thea- Dye of Rankin.

ters of war. and Mrs. T. E. Baker, at Clyde.

With Mrs. Gooch **Midlanders** Attend CRANE—Friday alternoon hostess to the Friendship "42" Club was Mrs. W. D. Gooch who is withdraw-Estoka Homecoming

ESTOKA - Former residents ing from the club. She entertained at the Community Hall. from all directions to attend the re-

for high score, and Mrs. J. V. Neeley a wall vase for low score. The refreshment course was

sandwich plate with devil's food cake and Cokes. Guests were Mrs. Bruce Neeley, Mrs. Jessie Wesberry, oldes' person in the group. Mrs. M. B. Lear, Mrs. W. G. Slater, Mrs. George Glark, Mrs. M. B. Clan-cf, Mrs. J. Mulvey, Mrs. Wilma Clark and Sherry Nell Titus.

TO ATTEND WATER WORKS CONVENTION

Mrs. George Clark received a vase

Henry Nunn and A. B. Cole, Sr. Others were present from Sweet- of the city's Water Department, will Members of the wedding party water, Roby, Ralls, Lubbock, Pyote, attend the annual meeting of the were guests at a rehearsal dinner Loraine, Eden, Oklahoma City, An- Southwest Water Works Associa-Friday evening in the home of the son, Crowley, Palava, Toyah, Roscoe, tion opening Monday in Galveston. bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. Trent, Cisco, Fort Worth, Abilene, Cole left Saturday and Nunn will Longworth, Coleman and Odessa. leave by plane Sunday.

FURNITURE



Margaret Truman At St. Louis Ball

ceremonies.

Allen Music Company Grane Party Held In Crownover Home

To Open Here Monday Special music from 4 p. m. till 8 E. Hogsett was guest winner. p. m. will be a feature of opening Sandwiches, cookies and op

hew store here. The company operates other stores in San Angelo erates other stores in San Angelo and Odessa, handling a general line of fine musical instrumenta and ac-cessories. Steinway, Mason and Hamlin, Baldwin, Gulbransen, Kna-be, Hardman and Peck, Howard, and other famous pianos will be sold. The company will handle used pi-anos, also, and will be dealer here for the new Wurlitzer Organ for church and home.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS The October meting of directors of the Midland Chamber of Com-merce, scheduled Monday, has been postponed until Tuesday hight to avoid a conflict with the concert of the U.S. Navy Band, President Tom Sealy announced Saturday. The session will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer.

CRANE-Mrs. A. B. Corley was | Mrs. E. H. Thorp, Mrs. C. D. Bird-Allen Music Company will hold party hostess in the home of Mrs. | song, Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mrs. a grand opening of its Midland W. R. Crownover Thursday. A num- Corley, Billy Hogsett, Clarence Ray store at 118 South Main Street Mon-ber of games were played and prizes Batson, Don Batson, Sharon Thorp, day, it was announced Saturday. and favors were awarded. Mrs. W. Glennette Jones, Kay Crownover and Ronny Crownover. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee

were served to Mrs. J. F. Branam, The Australian government is a William E. Allen will manage the Mrs. R. R. Batson, Mrs. Hogsett, federation of six states established ew store here. The company op- Mrs. Al Moore, Mrs. Clenn Jones, in 1900.



Lost 47 Pounds

"When I commenced to take Barcentrate. I weighed \$13 pounds. I now weigh 163. I lost 25 pounds on the first two bottles. I feel so much better after losing that weight. I think it is a wonderful medicine and thanks to Barcestrate."—Mrs. George Gregg, Chalmers Courts 4, Apt. 1, Austin. Texas.

Lost 20 Pounds

"I lost 20 pounds taking four bottles e Barcentrate and I feel fine."-H. M. Gutes 912 25th Street, Corpus Christi. Texas.



Low-Cost Tricks Turn One Room Into Home

By KAY SHERWOOD **NEA Staff Writer**

If your home is one rented room, you can make it as attractive as a country cottage and swing the decorating job on a shoestring. You can, if you'll use your imagination and simple materials which you perhaps have or can dig up at little cost

Proof of the decorative wonders that can be achieved with a small outlay of cash is the commercial hotel room of Mrs. Charles Pekor, wife of a New York radio executive. The successful project of this former Birmingham, Ala., decorator, offers a feast of useful ideas to other women who need to make one room provide the attractions of a good-sized house.

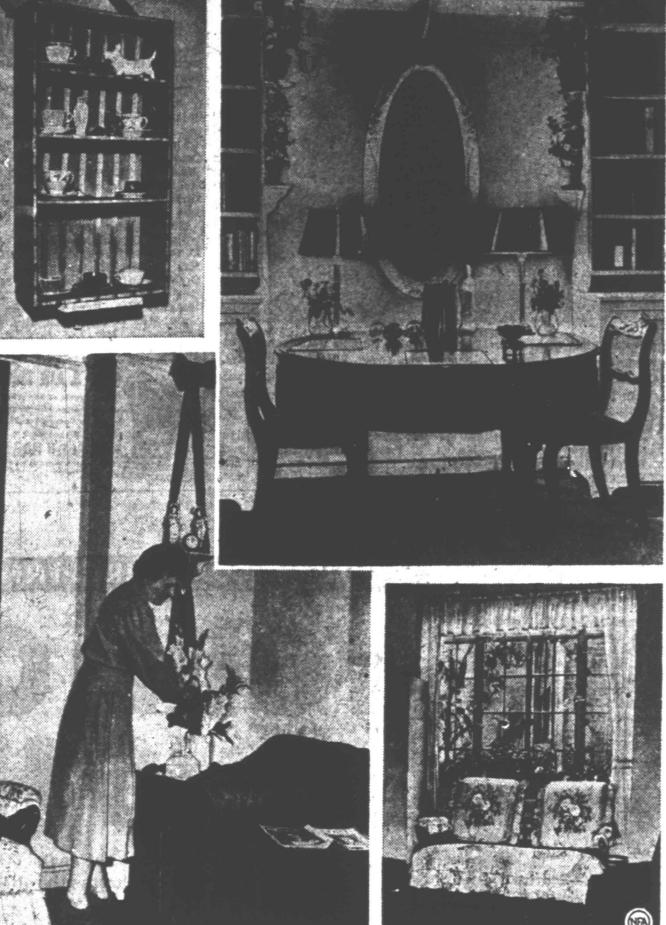
Following her own advice of "making the best of what you have," Mrs Pekor cut up old rayon taffeta tablecloths for draperies, made a shadow box from a trunk tray, framed wall decorations with velvet streamers cut from an old evening gown. She used her collection of leafy plants to screen out a dreary view and to heighten the countrycottage effect.

Mrs. Peko#s practical method of making a little room look big was to use light, cool colors. She chose pale yellow, icy blue-green and darker shades of green.

Old scalloped-topped bookcases were turned upside down, set on matching unpainted wood cabinets and joined across the top with a wood plank to form a custom-made niche for an old-fashioned round table. This cost only five dollars. Shelves for plants were tacked on one side of each case to frame the niche with follage. A second-hand oval mirror was hung in the center of the niche. To eliminate a cluttered or spotty effect in the small room, bookcases, cabinets, shelves, mirror frame and wall were painted a pale icy blue-green with a flat wall paint of the resin-emulsion type. When the city soot soils the surfaces, she touches up the grimy spots with a thin layer of paint.

To refurbish the old table, she used a glossy black lacquer for the top, dark green enamel for the legs. The scarred apron edge she concealed by tacking a dark green fringe around it.

Crisp white rayon taffeta, bought to decorate a wedding table. was tinted pale yellow and restitched into ruffled drapes. The ingenious decorator says the crisp fabric is the best dirt-dodger she's ever found. Dust can be brushed off,



SHOE SALE

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STARTS MONDAY

9 a.m.

1st Pair Regular Price 2nd Pair of Equal Value for

ONLY \$100

We are overstocked. 1487 pairs of better grade Shoes, Must be sold at TWO for the price of ONE-plus \$100

All Shoes are in Fall Materials and Colors, Many with the New Look !!!

she says.

A trunk tray was lined inside and out with a remnant piece of striped satin and two shelves were inserted to make a charming shadow box for her tea-cup collection. Bow-tied green velvet streamers - salvaged from an old evening gown - attach-

draped around a small shelf hold- a narrow wall space.

Unusual ideas for inexpensive decoration are shown in the attractive one-room home of Mrs. Charles Pekor, of New York, N. Y. Mrs. Pekor arranges flowers, bottom left, to point up a shelf frame of velvet streamers. Studio couch has padded plywood back. Shadow box, top left, was made from trunk tray. Bookcases with plant shelves on sides form niche for old-fashioned round table, top right. Leafy plants and crisp taffeta curtains, made from a tablecloth, dress up window, bottom right. Second-hand settee was slipcovered in floral-printed fabric to blend with yellow curtains.

ed to the ceiling molding, were frame which effectively decorates had a curving plywood arm and an old-fashioned settee and three back made and covered these and chairs, a bargain at \$50, which needing two prized Dresden figurines. To take away the "beddy" look the cushions with dark green dam- ed only to be cleaned and slipcov-These streamers form an elongated of a boxy studio couch, Mrs. Pekor ask. Salvation Army sales yielded ered for service.

Red Cross First Aid Course To Be **Conducted Here**

A first aid and accident prevention course will be conducted here sorship of the Midland County Red Cross Chapter, Riley Parr, first aid



R. N. Lucey

chairman, saic Saturday. The course, School attendance touched a new which will continue through October 22, will be conducted by Robert H. Lucey, special field representative of the American Red Cross First Aid, Accident Prevention and Water First Christian

The classes will be held in the recreation room on the second floor of the Fire Department Building. Members of the Fire and Police De-Safety Service. partments and of the State High-

program. The firemen and policemen taking the course later will conduct classes in their department. Persons interested in taking the

course may contact the Red Cross office of Chairman Parr. Lucey assists in the promotion

and expansion of the three safety services in West Texas, visiting Red Cross chapters in an advisory capacity and as an instructor. He joined the Red Cross national

staff after being released from military service of four years duration. As a first lieutenant with the 24th Infantry Division, Lucey served in the Philippines and Japan.

Prior to his military service Lucey was a volunteer first aid and Spaw, Sr., to three-year terms as

Terminal Baptist Church Will Be Organized Sunday

Progress from a mission to an instarting Monday under the spon- dependent Baptist Church will be Parsons will furnish music. bserved by the Terminal Baptist

Clurch with a program at 3 p. m. Sunday in Building T-1 at Terminal. 'the Rev. Curtis Rogers is pastor of the church, which was established a year ago as a mission by the First Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the Midland church, will discuss the need for the new church, and the Rev. Raymond G. Hall, assistant pastor, will direct a song service as part of the Sunday afternoon program.

It will also include a message by the Rev. Bill Arnett on affiliation with the Big Spring Baptist Association, the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and the Southern Baptist Convention. The scripture reading will be by L. W. Province. Adoption of the church covenant and Articles of Faith, the call to a r stor and election of church officers are items of organization procedure on the program. Attendance at services of the church has increased steadily since it founding, the pastor reports. Its membership is now 75, and Sunday

hight of 168 last Junday.

way Patrol are participating in the of the First Christian Church At the annual business meeting Thursday, the congregation voted to ask again for bids on the church building project. Bids will be opened December 1.

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley was unanimously recommended by the board of directors to his fourth term as minister of the church. Other business completed at the meeting, at which Clark Steinberger presided, included adoption of a new constitution and election by the congregation of the following church

officers: H. G. Bedford, Sr., and R. J. Auld, elders; Guy Brenneman, George Bennett, S. E. Mickey, S. P.

MRS. CHANEY TO SPEAK TIME IS CHANGED

FOR GARDEN CITY PTA GARDEN CITY - Mrs. W. E. Time for the regular meeting of Chaney will speak on "The Home- the Order of Eastern Star has been The Light of the Health of the Fam- changed from 8 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. ily" at the regular meeting of the for the Winter months, and the new Garden City Parent-Teacher Asso- hour will be effective at a meeting ciation at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. Tuesday night, Mrs. Riley Parr. A discussion of "Safety and Fire worthy matron, announced. An Prevention in the School" will be "advance night" program is planned given by Supt. C. G. Parsons. Mrs. for Tuesday, in the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Parr said.

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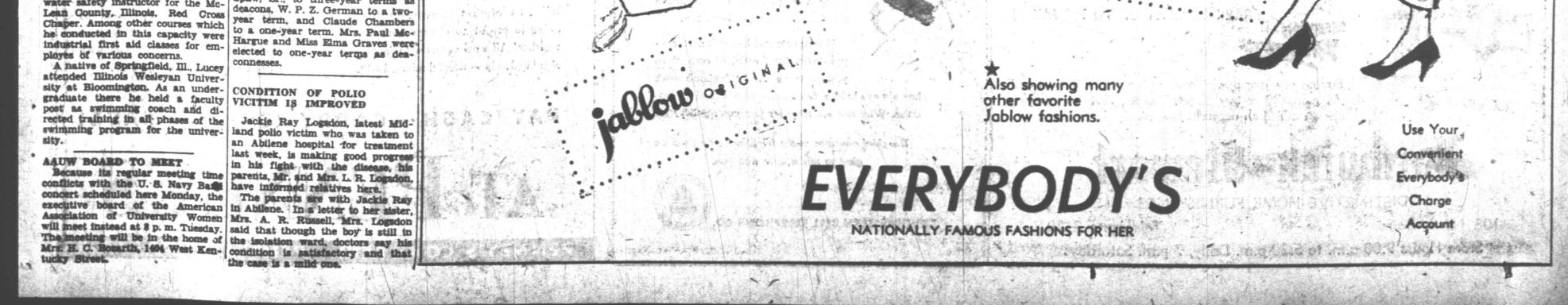
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Mrs. Gabe Massey was chosen as awards and were crowned as Halassistant teacher, and other officers lowe'en queen and king. named are Mrs. T. P. Withrow, Games were directed by Mrs. H. L.

membership vice president; Mrs. J. Hitt, director of the union, and the R. Cuffman, ministries vice presi- leaders, H. L. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. was adopted by the group, calling dent; Mrs. Maye Gibson, steward- C. Crowe. The party honored mem- for programs on the first Thursday ship vice president; Mrs. Joseph bers recently promoted to the junior of each month in members' homes Mims, social vice president; Mrs. union and those who are being pro- and community service work at the moted to an intermediate group. Robert H. Pine, secretary-treasurer

Those present were Nancy Seuand reporter. Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. Floyd O. ther, Stanley Burris, Joe Bowman, bers to serve with chairmen of vari-Elizabeth Hargrove, Lakie Lester, Boles, and Mrs. Bess Patterson were chosen as group captains. . Others present for the dinner were Mrs. Carl Herndon, Mrs. Raymond Beaty, Leggett, Mrs. E. D. Richardson, Mrs. Teaff, Dorothy Johnson, Eunice E. D. Williams, and Mrs. W. E. Hilt- Hudgins, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. Rosa Dee Spears on the social com-L. Teaff pold

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Shumate YWA **Juniors Have Party Members Plan Trip** In Calvary Church

A weekend trip to the Baptis Paisano camp grounds-near Alpine was planned in the Margie Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, which met Thursday night with Anna Joyce Streeter, 709 North D Street.

Members will leave Friday afternoon for Paisano, and return Sunday.

A meeting schedule for this year church on third Thursdays.

Assignments were made of memous YWA committees. Ruby Gil-Bobby Worley, Nan Welch, Beth bert and Margaret Smoot are to as-Welch. Janice Worley, Carolyn sist on the program committee, Lola A. L. Teaff, Jr., LaLee Farnsworth with publicity, Louise Norris with community missions, mittee, and Ruby Padgett on the

stewardship committee The opening prayer was by Miss Silbert and a devotional by Norma diddlebrooks, Verla Lee Goins led a song service, and Dorothy Routh a program on "The Jews." Others present were Ruth Melton. Alta Sparks, Verna Lou Bissett, Nellivee Clark, Dixie Lou Wilson,

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Dorothy Raines, and a guest, Louise Harless

New officers and group captains for the Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church were installed at a recent ceremony in the church. Pictured at left are, left to right, Mrs. Bob Gray, group captain; Mrs. Ray Seifert, hospitality chairman; Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, group captain; Mrs. Dewitt Haskin, historian; Mrs. George H. Peters, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Nipp and Mrs. H. H Heap, group captains; Mrs. Oscar Wilkes, vice president; and Mrs. D. L. Coleman, teacher. In the center are Mrs. P. A. Forrest, president; the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor who conducted the installation, and, seated at the organ, Homer Meek. In

Boone Bible Class Installs Leaders

the group at right are, left to right, Mrs. O. M. Luton, assistant teacher; Mrs. J. C. Mayes, secretary; Mrs. J. K. Redden, reporter; Mrs. Jack Doran, group captain; Mrs. D. A. Pass, social chairman; and barely visible in the background, Mrs. Russell Hayes, group captain; Mrs. J. O. Hathaway, social service chairman; Mrs. H. B. Welch and Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, group captains.

Valley View Club **Members** Travel To **Stanton For Fair**

Having recently completed their own participation in the Midland County Pair, members of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club spent their meeting time Friday afternoon in a trip to the Martin County Fair at Stanton.

They met in the home of Mrs. B. Mason and drove to Stanton in time for the parade which opened the fair there.

The next club meeting will be on October 22 with Mrs. Will Long. Officers for 1949 will be elected then and annual reports of work made. Each member is to show a Christmas gift that can be made at home. Guests who accompanied the group to Stanton were Miss Julia Edith Midkiff, Mrs. Charlie Houpt, Mrs. Hobert Howard, Mrs. V. R. Drake, and Mrs. Sweeden. Mem-

bers on the trip were Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, Mrs. Herd Midkiff, Mrs. Long, Mrs. D. M. Bissell, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr., Mrs. I. J. Howard, and

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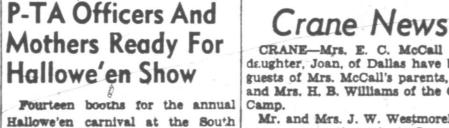


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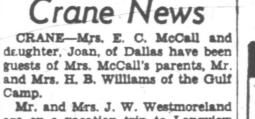
are on a vacation trip to Longview Elementary School were planned at and points in Missouri.

now welcomed by thousands of a meeting of Parent-Teacher Assodeafened. It is so small it fits in ciation officers and room mothers They met in the home of Mrs. Leeman Jones for a Coke party and discussion of final carnival arrangements. The association's colors,

purple and gold, were stressed in the centerpiece of Fall flowers on the the project. Those who registered were Mrs. R. L. Carr, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs.

M. Stewart, Mrs. Leonard L. Boothe's home. The last session Jones, Mrs. J. P. Comalander, Mrs. was held at Mrs. J. L. Goble's home. 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are J. M. Arthur, Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. so proud of their achievement, they W. H. Rhoden, Mrs. Venton Newpresent. will gladly send you free descriptive berry, Mrs. L. E. Smyres, Mrs. J. R.

booklet on how to overcome deafness Steele, Mrs. Floyd Countiss. and explain how you may try this Mrs. Ed W. Adams, Mrs. Danna miniature device in the privacy of Gouchie, Mrs. C. O. Welch, Mrs. F. Dismissed from the Crane County

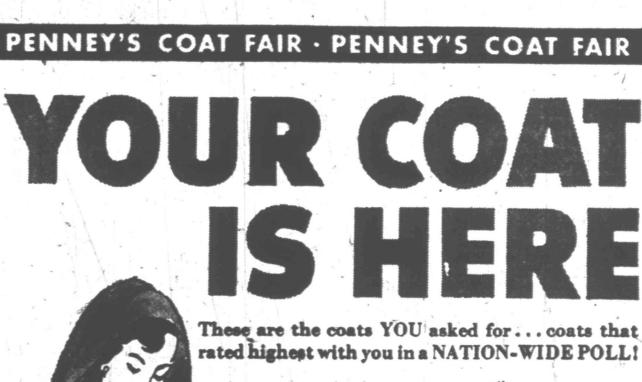


C. E. Shirley is at Sanatorium un-

dergoing medical treatment, * The First Baptist WMS met at the church for Bible study Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. H. D. Christian teaching. Eight attended. Duffle bags were packed this week to send to foreign relief. WMS and other church members worked on The Sand Hills Bible Class will meet for study October 18 at R. B.

Fifteen adults and two children were Mrs. Jack Rankin was Dr. B. J.

Maynard's tonsillectomy patient at the Memorial Hospital Thursday.





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Hart Johnson Speaks

Houston, November 17, it- was announced Saturday.

pointment as county chairman from state headquarters of the Texas Committee for Children and Youth. The White House Conference has



FORMER CRANE YOUTH TO MARRY ILLINOIS GIRL

CRANE-The marriage of Dorothy Wilson of Harrisburg, Illinois, and a former Crane youth. Ira Gail Crownover, has been announced for October 17 at 3 p. m. The formal ceremony will be read in the First Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg.

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Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters. Returning to the United States in July 1945, he returned to inactive reserve status. Recalled to active service as a first lieutenant in the Regular United States Air Force, in February, 1947, Lieutenant Harding was the physical training officer at Biggs Air Force Base, Texas, until August of that year when he

Texans In Washington

Many Easterners Will Use Texas 'BTU's' This Winter As Gas Pipe Lines Completed

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By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON -(P)- A lot of feet of gas. Easterners this Winter are going to There are some objections use Texas "BTU's" for the first time nearly every application. to keep warm.

Whenever a proposal is up for the The BTU stands for British Therconstruction of a new line from mal Unit, a measure for heat. Webster says it is an amount needed Texas or Louisiana to the East there to raise the temperature of one is almost certain opposition from to raise the temperature of one is almost certain oppositors don't lines which had been bu pound of water one degree Fahren- coal groups. Mine operators don't the war to transport oil.

eit. Texas natural gas is being piped hard fuel in industrial plants, nor Texas natural gas is being piped even in home heating for that mat-even in home heating for that mat-Texas Gulf Coast area and East East in increasingly greater quan- even in home heating for that mattitles. One by one citles in this part ter. Miners don't like it because it of the country are doing what eventually may lead to loss of some Washington did a few months ago, of their jobs.

converting over to natural from ar- City Opposition tificial gas. It takes months to do Whenever the application is for of the lines is Linden, N. J. it, for workmen have to go into construction of smaller distributing every home and building using gas lines through the Eastern states, completion of the conversion of the and bore the burner holes in cook- there sometimes arises opposition pipe lines to natural gas operation, ing and hot water heaters a trifle from city officials in towns which the initial sales capacity would be

already have natural gas. They want approximately 433,000 mcf per day. larger. Before a single cubic foot can to be sure the new areas served An application is pending proposmove out of Texas the Federal Pow- | don't diminish their own supplies. | ing increasing this amount by 75,000 er Commission has to okay sale and The Federal Power Commission mcf.

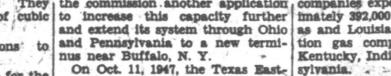
functions under, authority of laws | On May 29 the commission audelivery. On the top floor of a 12-story passed by Congress. Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Glade- Pipe Line Company, Inc., to conbuilding at 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue, two blocks from the White water serves on the House Inter- struct and operate a pipe line ex-House, a series of hearings are go- state Commerce Committee, which tending from the Gulf Coast area ing on on applications of various carefully studies all legislation of of Texas and Louisiana to New York companies wanting to build and this kind. He has just received from City. Estimated initial sales capacity operate new natural gas pipe lines. the FPC a report on the gas lines of the line is approximately 340.000

fuch Testimony

There, a commission examiner sits from the Southwest to the East. throughout the day listening to tes- On Sept. 24, 1943, the commission On Sept. 24, 1943, the commission opened hearing on applications of timony, of gas company officials, authorized Tennessee Gas Trans- Texas Gas Transmission Corpora-industrial leaders, geologists, engin- mission Company to build and oper- tion and Texas Eastern Transmiseers and others. After hearing all ate a new pipe line from the Gulf sion Corporation for the construcsides, the examiner makes a recom- Coast area of Texas and Louisana tion op pipe lines by which the two mendation as to whether an appli- to a terminus in West Virginia,

cation should be approved. The Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and full commission then weighs this Kentucky recommendation with the official When a present enlargement protranscript that has been made of gram for the Tennessee Company's the hearing. system is completed, by the end of

Lawyers and geologists bandy fig- this year, it will have a capacity ures about such as one hears in no of 660,000 mcf per day. other place in Washington-not! The company has on file



ern Transmission Corporation was authorized to acquire and operate the Big Inch and Little Inch pipe lines which had been built during

Texas for sale in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The farthest point East on which sales now are proposed is Philadelphia. The terminus

The company estimated that on

thorized Trans - Continental Gas it has authorized to move the fuel mcf per day.

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even around the treasury. They the commission another application, companies expect to deliver approx-talk in terms of trillions of cubic to increase this capacity further imately 392,000 mcf daily from Texand extend its system through Ohio as and Louisiana fields to disributto and Pennsylvania to a new termi- tion gas companies in Tennessee. Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Penn- originated with railroading, where it

entirely of odd numbers, without The term "double-header" which we the to mean two baseball games,

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the reconstruction of the bombed families. "I was favorably impressed with For FREE Removal the conditions to be found in Japan in comparison with those I left in of Unskinned Europe in July 1945. Here you can ind fresh, attractive food and vegetables in the market while there, food was not to be seen. The devastated areas here are covered with temporary construction or recon-

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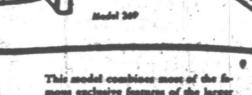
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Women of the Church of the First 301 South Marienfield, and the Wes-Presbyterian Church will meet: leyan Service Guild at 7 p. m. in Circle No. 4 at 1:15 p. m. with Mrs. the Scharbauer Educational Biuld-Harvey Sloan, 1306 West Wall St., ing. other groups at 3 p. m., Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 806 West

Storey Street; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Lewis Link, 1411 West Texas Street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. R. Band with The church educational building, Band with Texas L. Miller, 911 West Michigan Street; Band will meet at 3 p. m. and the RA at 4 p. m. in the church. Circle No. 5 with Mrs. H. M. Sprang-

and patterns that cry out for

ler, 1701 West Texas Avenue; Training Circle with Mrs. R. B. Lam-bert, 926 North Edwards Street. Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Edwards,2010 West Holloway Street; and St. Mar-Woman's Council of the First

garet's Guild in the Parish House Christian Church will meet at 2 p. m. in the church to pack boxes with Mrs. James N. Allison as hosfor the church orphanage and old tess, both at 3:30 p.m. women's home at Dallas.

Group 1 of the Children's Theater Circles of the First Methodist will met at 3:45 p. m. in the City-Woman's Society of Christian Ser- County Auditorium.

vice will met at 3:15 p. m.: Bell Bennett Circle with Mrs. H. H. Hol-The fledglings of the hoatzin pastor of St. George's Church here lowell, 301 North Baird Street; Lau- (South American bird) have wellra Haygood Circle with Mrs. Stacy developed claws on each wing and Allen. 720 West Storey Street; Win- can climb trees like a quadruped.

St. Cecelia's Guild of the Trinity

The chapel at Midland Army Air Field, left, was moved to 2000 West Texas Street, where it was converted into the attractive St. Ann's Catholic Church above. Dedication services for the new church are scheduled Sunday. The former MAAF chapel was remodeled, redecorated, enlarged and brick veneered. The construction program was completed last week. It is one of Midlano's most attractive churches.

> St. Ann's Catholic Church **Dedication Slated Sunday**

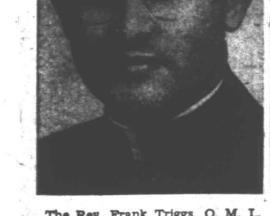


THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 10, 1948-9

So right the whole day through is Irma Hill's charmingly simple classic in crease-







The Rev. Frank Triggs, O. M. I., is the pastor of the new St, Ann's Catholic Church which will be dedicated Sunday. He has been

since 1943.

The evening circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. M. Harrison, First Baptist Woman's Missionary

St. Ann's Church-Before And After





"Resolved: That the UN now be revised into a Federal World Gov ernment" is the subject being debated by students in Speech 31. Students debated last Monday and Tuesday and will debate again Mon-

day and Tuesday, October 11 and 12. Josephine Weaver stated. Miss the laws which govern them. Verna Harris remarked, "The stu-

dents have improved nicely." was timekeeper. Judges for the de- of the students. bate were Mary Lynn Manning and

Harry Loskamp. Mary Lynn Manning and Ann Boring, negative team, debated affirmative team, Tuesday. Chair- Council.

man for the debate was Shirley Bunt the timekeeper was Virginia Breedlove, and judges were Jim Mc-Graw and Maggie Lee Murphy. Teams Will Split

Wheat the affirmative team and Jim McGraw and Duane Fritz the and someone to represent. negative. Chairman will be Mary

Lynn Manning. Judges will be Ann Student Council. Boring, Shirley Bunt and Maggie Murphy. Timekeeper will be Miss Verna Harris.

Tuesday's debates will be affirmative team. Shirley Bunt and Ann Boring debating Maggie Murphy from ACC last weekend. B. H. Spaw was home from John and Mary Lynn Manning, the nega-Tarleton College over the weektive team. Chairman will be Charles Wheat, judges Harry Loskamp, end. Duane Fritz and Jim McGraw. weekend. Timekeeper will again be Miss Verna Harris.

These debates are giving the students practice for the different

(An Editorial) Last week the student body of MHS elected its Student Council representatives. This election marks a significant step in the progress

HE BULLDO

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

of the 1948-49 school year at MHS. It would be hard to wednesday. overestimate the importance of this event.

Support Your Council

The Student Council of a school is its governing body. It's possible to draw a very close parallel between the Student Council of MHS and the Congress of the United States. The representative is elected by the people-or Caloicos To Go students have the subject well in the students. He stands for the people of a certain district students have the subject well in the students of a certain portion of school. It's his On Sale Monday very good beginning, and the de- job to see that the people-or students-have a voice in bates are very interesting," Miss the matters which vitally concern them, in the making of

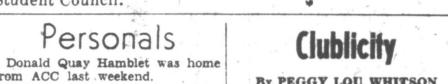
Let's take a look at the record. Midland High School Students debating Monday were established its Student Council in 1944. Since that time named "Catoico" as it has always McKee and Dan Branham. Maggie Lee Murphy and Shirley the council has participated in many activities, such as Bunt, affirmative team, and Jim sponsoring a school directory, assisting in all school elec- name comes from, the "cat" stands room, two students to represent the senior play, the opera given by McGraw and Charles Wheat, nega- tions and social activities, helping in presenting assembly for cattle, the "oi" for oil, and the chairman and Virginia Breedlove programs and maintaining a bulletin board for the benefit "co" for cotton. There you have the

The council has done much in the past, and needs to school yearbook. do much in the future. An active council is vital to a pro- As most students know, you regressive, modern school. It takes interested, enthusiastic ceive one vote for the Catolco queen Charles Wheat and Harry Loskamp, and cooperative students to make an active Student with each annual you buy. You may

> The council is only the representative body of the school. If the students will not make suggestions and otherwise give support, a council will have no purpose.

Your Student Council representative is elected to take be held next February. These teams will split up for the your problems and ideas to where they will be received in next debates. Debates for Monday some manner. Talk to him, take your ideas to him and will be Harry Loskamp and Charles help him when he calls upon you. Give him something Neal Adams, editor, said.

For a better, peppier school this year, support your



By PEGGY LOU WHITSON The MHS Clubs have begun to

Mrs. Rowland went to Dallas this Janis Slough went to the Sweet-. . .

water game with La Verne Estes. National Forensic League is going Dennis Rhodes flew home this

Personals



chosen from home rooms were Dan Branham, Mary Lynn Manning,

The 1943 yearbook of Midland High School will go on sale Monday, October 18. The annual will be

been. If some of the many new stuthree main industries of Midland

put your vote on the nominee of your choice. The nominee with the when they will elect officers. most votes will act as queen and

number of votes will be her attendthe six girls with the next highest ants in the Coronation which will

"The Catoicos for this year will probably cost about \$3.50 apiece,"

have their class pictures taken next Thursday and Friday by Mr. Randy Rubin of Midland Studio and Camera Shop. Freshmen and seniors will have theirs made by Mr. Frank Miller of the Frank Miller Studio next Monday and Tuesday week. The

Students are being urged by the show signs of organization. Most Catoico staff to buy their annuals of them have elected officers and as soon as possible so the Catoico classes are making plans for the coming may be finished by sometime next Spring.

For School Year 1948-'49 The Midland High School Stu- Bob Short, Bennie Stanley, Helen dent Council for the 1948-49 school Cartwright, David Weaver, Sammy Koen, Richard Patton, Dale Stice, Don Drummond, W. B. Franklin,

MHS Elects Student Council

TEXAS H CH SCHOOL

Jean Blackwell, Martha McAdams, Dan Black, Philip Slough, Pat Douglas, Helen Hollowell, James Weatherred, Betty Pitzer.

Members selected to represent the Link, juniors are Dan Dickinson and Joe Winkler, sophomores are Jimmie O'Neal and Kenneth fer and Peggy Whitson. Wright and freshmen are Corky

Moss and Betty Campbell. Students elected from the student body at large were Royce Raye ductions this year, has had much The student council is composed he was stage manager for the dents are wondering where the of one student from each home Christmas pagent, the contest play, each class and two students elected a traveling company, the Cornafrom the whole student body. These members will serve a one year term Understudying Don is Lynn Nickelpeople and the name of the high and are elected by the students to son who will become head stage

represent them and promote their manager next year. Charles Wheat, The Student Council organization will have its first meeting next

Stresses Fair Play

ideas

rey Gill, boy's Physical Education With Junior Play instructor.

The boys' PE classes of Midland High are going places and are keeping well in step with the rest of the school. There are some 200 boys participating in this course of fun and physical training. The course is not required in Midland High School,

but there is usually no trouble at all in getting students to fill its This six-weeks the boys have

been playing "flag football" which is plenty rough but a lot of fun. Re-cently Norbrey Brunson received a while indulging in the size of make-up and all plays given throughout the year. The pro-

LI Classes To Do Set For Junior Play

The LI classes under the direction of Mr. Jack Mashburn are assembling the set for the junior play, "Remember the Day." Rather than a complete set, suggestion, a new idea in the theater, will be used. For example rather than a whole set, a drinking fountain alone suggests a school half

The program and make-up as well as the stage managing is being done by members of the National Thespian Club.

The program is being done according to Thespian standards. All programs printed this year will be entered in a national program contest sponsored by the Thespian Club. In a similar contest last year Lubbock's programs won second place. Adds for the program are to

be sold by various members of the seniors are Neal Adams and Sarah junior class. Members of the program committee are Nan Pendelton, Patsy Bray, Carolys Schaef-

> The stage managers are Don Downing and Charles Wheat. Don, head stage manager for all proexperience in this work. Last year tion and the ballet from New York.

assistant stage manager, is also experienced at handling lights. He **Dr. Fitch Shows** worked the spotlights for the Wednesday at home room period Christmas pagent and the Corna-**Fire Prevention Film** tion last year and has appeared in

tion in assembly recently.

Joan Wyche, accompanied by

Day I Love You Just A Little Bit

eral songs.

More.

several plays. Those on the make-up committee are Jim McGraw, Bob Short, Nan mittee, introduced three firemen of rah Lew Link.

"We stress fair play and good sportsmanship," stated Coach Aud-

The Thespian Club met in regular session Wednesday with Jim McGraw presiding. The slate of officers was completed. Sarah Lew Link was elected vice president and Patsy Bray was elected treasurer. Members of the Thespian Club will be the nucleus around which all dramatic activities will be built.

Thespians will be used as stage managers and on the committees in Meadow."

His Heroism Saved His Home



It took a disaster for Chris to avert disaster. The dog was to be sent away from the Earle Johnson home in Wakefield, Mass., because he was ailing and noisy. But that's all changed now-Chris woke the family when the house was afire, and he'll stav.

Donald Hamblet was home for the game last Friday night from Dr. Merwin C. Fitch, chairman of the Jaycee's Fire Prevention Com- ACC.

Joe Anderson, Patsy Bates, Turla Pendelton, Eddie Jo Bryan and Sa- the Midland Fire Department and Bates, Richard Clarke, Maurice made a short speech on fire preven- Cox, Maurine Denton and Donald Droppelman were home from Texas A film was shown on methods of Tech last weekend.

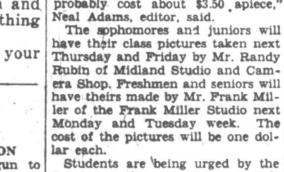
Oscar Cooper, Bob Hunter and . reporting fires. It told of the Gamewell Company, the largest maker B. H. Spaw were nome from John of fire detecting and reporting sys- Tarleton last weekend.

Doyle Roberts visited relatives in tems. This film stressed the importance of quick reporting of fires. Brownwood last weekend. The assembly program was then Billy Velvin is home this weekend

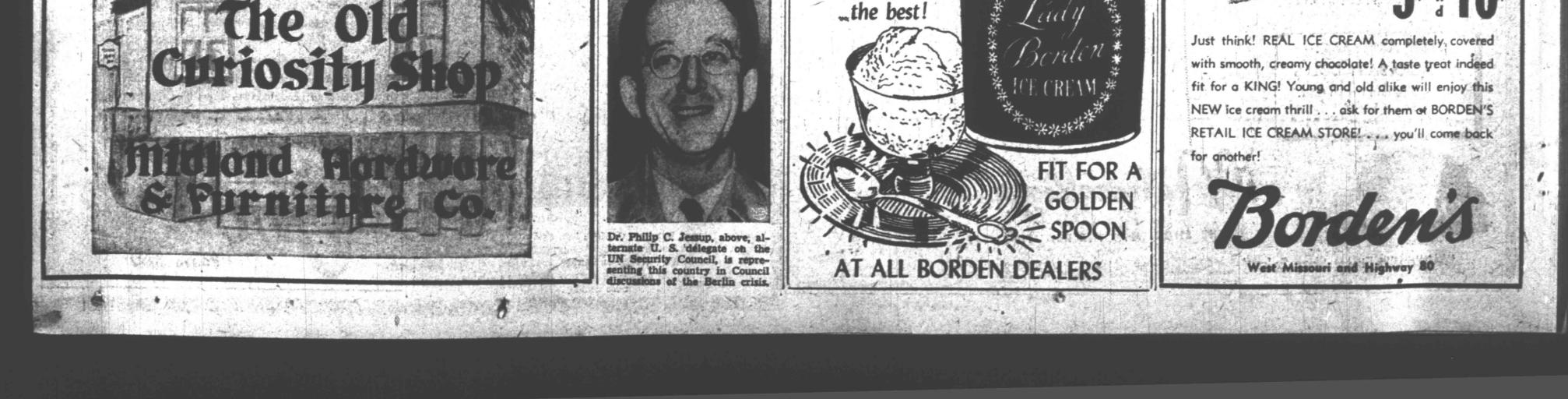
turned over to Miss Cope, who led from Texas Tech. the entire assembly in singing sev-Dicky Jackson and Red Prichard are home from SMU this weekend. Dennis Rhodes flew home from Lynna Dell Moore, sang "Every A&M for the weekend,

NEW SPEECH CLUB

La Verne Estes, accompanied by WILL BE ORGANIZED A speech club is to be formed for Patsy Bray, sang "Tree in the these interested in speech and Sarah Lew Link served as master dramatics and are not eligible for of ceremonies and dismissed the membership in the national clubs. This club will hold its first meet-







Walton Poages Are |Archie C. Estes And Hosts At Dinner **Bride Travel After**

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Poage entertained the Rankin school faculty, their families and a few other guests at dinner Thursday

The marriage of Dagma M. Bu-siek, 1106 West Illinois Street, to night. The dinner was served on the lawn of the Poage home, after which the guests enjoyed a sociable Archie C. Estes of Kermit, son of W. P. Estes of 202 West Louisiana

Street, Midland, was solemnized at Those attending were Supt. and Mrs. Hamilton Still, Virginia, Don 7 o'clock Friday evening in Hobbe and David Still, Miss Mittle Jack- N. M. The bride is the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Mayes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shiller, Leola Hurn, Bill and Herbie Mrs.

Hurn, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dixon, Miss Mae Garner, Mrs. C. L. Nettle-The Rev. Rufus Walker, Metho minister of Hobbs, read the cere-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Estes. ship, Peggy and Larry Nettleship, mony. Jr., of Eunice attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ivy and son Jim, Miss Cleona Quiett, Coach and Mrs. After spending a week in Northern New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Estes troleum Company.

host, hostess and Genevieve and

SEE GAME IN DALLAS

The American nickel is usually 75 They were among the spectators at the University of Texas-Oklahoma per cent copper and 25 per cent

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Lawrence, Kan.

Former Midlander Enrolls At Colorado

who is to be her roommate is not (Continued from page 1)

Miss Kendrick came from Lub-

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TANTON N

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Jack has returned home after visiting a Turner and son, Larry, of Midland Air Terminal and Mrs. Willard Tur-Bloomer.

per and children of Odessa visited Curtis Poyner of San Angelo vis-Stanton relatives Sunday. ited in Stanton Monday. Mrs. George Shelburn returned Babe Phillips and San Beasley of home Sunday after spending two Ozona visited in Stanton Tuesday weeks with her mother, who is ill on their way to Midland.

in Abilene. Mrs. Lizzie Thompson, Rebekah Lodge No. 287 made sister of Mrs. Shelburn, left for plans for a public supper Saturday night at their Monday night meet-Abilene Monday. Mrs. W. B. Spinks and son spent night at their Monday night meet-Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. ing. Vice Grand Audrey Louder prechildren in Kermit and sided. Present were Sybil White, ninks' Midland. The son is on furlough Vera McCoy, Frances Butcher, Aufrom the Air Force before leaving drey Louder, Naomi Yell, Mildred for overseas duty. Hasting, Loretta McReynolds and

Mrs. Hughle Warner and Henry and Lewis Pinkerton have been called to the bedaide of their father The only wild boars four The only wild boars found in America are in North Carolina and in Big Spring. Mrs. L. C. Gregg has returned east Tennessee. These animals rom a Big Spring hospital. should not be confused with razorfrom a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Ruby Tolierson of Big Spring backs.





in her parents' home at San Diego, Calif. They were married in a surprise elopment to Ajo, Ariz. Cardwell's parents last month paid the traveling expenses of a 19-year-old Pakistan girl who flew from



Wedding Shower Honors W. Reeds.

Crane Newlyweds CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Jr., were honored with a wed-ding shower Tuesday evening in the Gulf Recreation Hall, Mrs. T. C. Brightman, Mrs. R. R. Batson, Mrs. Cass Lightfoot, Mrs. Ross Dickson, Mrs. Clyde Dickson and Mrs. Mel Ingram were hostesses. Mrs. Reed is the former June Sherron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

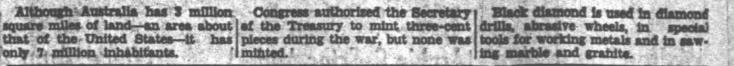
Claude Sherron. Mrs. Batson was in charge Dixie Shaver and Nedra Anderson were presented in vocal numbe

accompanied at the piano by Mary Lou Smith. They sang "My Happi-ness," and "To Each His Own." Hallows'en Metif Hallowe'en was combined with the wedding motif through the party. The tea table was lace laid. Favors were miniature cat heads mounted in orange slices announcing "Bill and June." White flowers were used, and pumpkin pie and coffee were served. Hostesses wore orange colored corsages and Mrs. Reed was presented a pink dahlia corsage. Program guests also wore corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strickland pre-

sided at the register table. The bridal book was white and white was repeated in the floral appointments. Orange and black bows were wall lecorations. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. lakin, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Leo. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff W. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Plumlee, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ingram, Mrs. Tom Hogan, Sr., Mrs. G. J. Cockrum, Mrs. Hayes Damron,

Mrs. Sullivan, D. W. Tillman, Bob Hester, Jr., Claude Sherron, W. P. Daxidson, Dixie Shaver, Nedra Anderson and Mary Lou Wilson. SENSITIVE GAUGE

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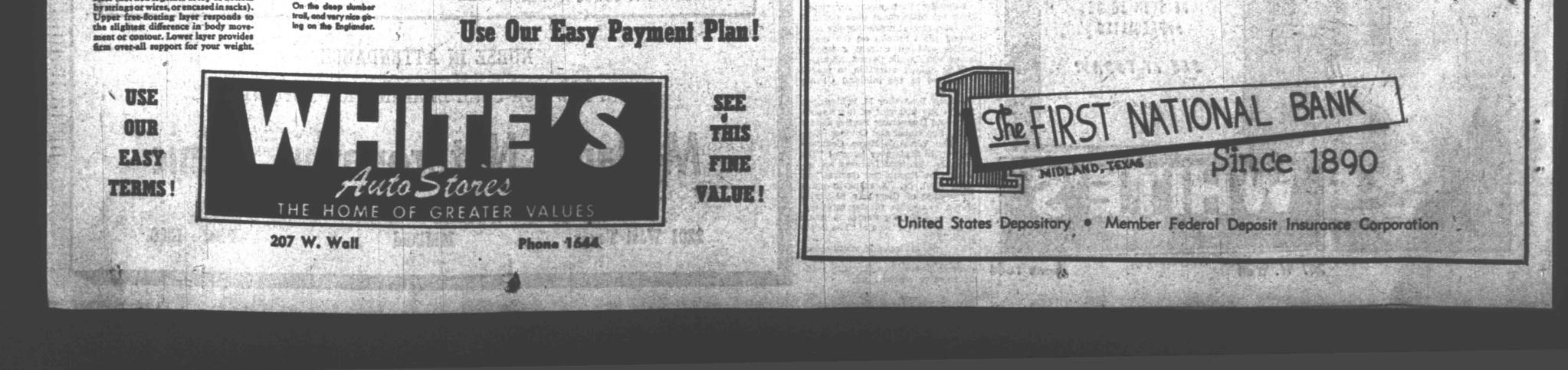
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Midland's New Petroleum Club Is Region's Finest Swank Clubhouse Is **Decorator's Dream**

Behind the light green, seven-foot pumice tile wall at 219 North Big Spring Street is the new Midland Petroleum Club, which boasts the finest, most modern, most complete and most elaborately furnished clubhouse in the Southwest.

And those who have visited it agree that the boasts

are more than boasts-they? word. There is nothing like War's End Fails it in West Texas.

From front to back, from base- To End Argentine ment to the roof, the clubhouse is an certainly is a dream come true for And U. S. Bicker the charter members who organized the Midland Petroleum Club more

than two years ago. It took time to plan, obtain, remodel and furnish and the United States have been the kind of quarters desired by the bickering over one thing or another club, but today the 200 resident for years. Why can't the two richest members and the 150 non-resident members have something of which along better? they well may be proud.

Ultra-Modern Design

The swank and ultra-modern clubenough alike in others. The reasons house was designed for the comfort, are deep-rooted psychologically and enjoyment and relaxation of the economically.

members, who are oil men, profes-For one thing, Argentina and the sional men, merchants and busi- U. S. compete in world markets. nessmen. The designers overlooked They both try to sell maize and bttle if anything in fulfilling the wheat to Europe. In normal times they drive each other's prices down. desires and wishes of those charged with the responsibility of providing | Politically, the two countries comadequate quarters for the exclusive pete for Pan-American leadership. The U.S. has the advantage of beclub. The club observed open house ing bigger and richer. Argentina

Wednesday evening, and had its has the advantage of having the formal opening Thursday morning. her neighbors. Light green is the predominate

color throughout the mansion, although light pink, blue and other pastel shades are used to excellent U.S. makes a mistake in dealing with a Latin American government, advantage in several of the spacious rooms.

The beautiful drapes blend with the surroundings, and the floors of the first and second levels are carpeted from wall to wall with thick a mistake, nobody makes allowances for her. carpeting of light colored shades.

The attractive light fixtures add to the beauty of the building's interior. Main Lounge

When the U.S. refused to let Ar-A glassed-in porch, equipped with wicker furniture, surrounds the gentine meat come in, she gave the front of the huge building. The existence of foot-and-mouth disease manager's office is at the north end as the reason. The meat was banned be a day of ease for most of us-

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ BUENOS AIRES-(P)-Argentina

countries in the hemisphere get

They can't because they are too much alike in some things and not

same Latin American heritage as But this psychological advantage is a two-edged sword. When the

> This three-story mansion at 219 North Big Spring Street in Midland houses the exclusive Midland Petroleum Club which was opened officially Thursday. The former residence was remodeled, redecorated and refurnished and now is one of the swankiest and most complete clubhouses in the Southwest.

Just One More CHICAGO -(AP)- Christmas will

national commander. Penland

is one of six "boys in blue" who

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Greenland Once Had

WASHINGTON -(P)- It was

Midland Petroleum Club

U.S. Navy Band To Achievement Day Will Be Exhibit **Play Here Monday** Day For McCamey

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

MCCAMEY - Plans for achievealmost daily to invitations to organizations to participate.

The following groups have been tion. The concert stop here is one of are 30 cents, tax included. They are invited to have exhibits, lending a very few to be made in Texas. the occasion the appearance of a James L. Daugherty, general community fair: McCamey Elemen- chairman of the Lions Club Artary, junior high and high schools, rangement Committee, said Satur-Home Economics Department, ne- day everything is in perfect readigro and Latin American schools, ness for the band's appearance here. Lions' Club, Chambers of Commerce, The concerts will be held in the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Garden new Memorial Stadium in North-Club, American Legion and Auxiliwest Midland. ary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and The afternoon concert, scheduled

Auxiliary, the two sewing clubs, Odd Fellow Lodge and Rebekahs, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star Neatness Panics Chapter, Parent-Teacher Association, Upton County Library, Business and Professional Women's Broadway Show Camey Study Club and others.

NEW YORK-(P)-"Mr. Roberts," Workers Listed The demonstration clubs will have the stage hit, is the story of 29 men projects either completed or in the aboard a cargo vessel in the Paprocess of completion on display. cific during the late war. Denied The following members are asked shore-leave for months, they are to act as chairmen: Education Di- restless, bored, and dirty. It is vision-Mrs. N. C. House, uphol- their morbid boast that they won stery: Mrs. Wilbur M. Harris and a citation for their tyrannical cap-Mrs. L. E Marquis, the well dressed tain by carrying more toothpaste bed; Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan, Texas and toilet paper to non-combat Food Standard; Mrs. W. T. Tho- areas than any other ship in the mas, food preservation and can- U. S. Navy. ning; Mrs. Robert C. Ewell, shell As most of the cast are ex-service. jewelry; Mrs. Fred Gibson, sten- men, they achieve realism by wearciling. ing their own faded and worn naval

Under general displays, Mrs. Fritz togs. There is only one girl in the Reimers will have charge of hand- cast, an Army nurse. Since nurses work; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, handi- must be tidy at all times, a Broadcrafts, and Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Mrs. way cleaner sends a boy to the Craig Evans and Mrs. L. V. Gogess, Royale Theater every week to gaththe reading display. Recreation will er the nurse's uniforms. He keeps come to Midland. The public is inbe under the chairmanship of Mrs. them pressed and looking sharp. Bryan Henderson, Mrs. Johnnie Good Deed

The United States Navy Band, the jat 3 p.m., is designed primarily for ment Day October 20 sponsored by "World's Finest," will be in Midland children, while the night perform-Upton County Home Demonstration Monday for afternoon and night of genuine music lovers of all ages. and 4-H Clubs are being perfected performances under the auspices of Schools will dismiss early Monday rapidly as responses are coming in the Midland Lions Club. Lt. Cdr. so that all students can attend the Charles Brendler is conductor of the matinee. Buses will transport stufamed musical organization which is dents to the stadium. Students tickon a cross country tour of the na- ets, being sold through the schools, good only for the matinee. Night concert tickets for both children and adults are \$1.20, tax included. Thereare no reserved seats.

SECTION THRE

Capacity Crowd One of the largest crowds ever to attend an entertainment event here is expected to be on hand for the

Navy Band's appearance. School bands from several neighboring

tities will attend the afternoon concert, and many tickets have been purchased by residents of several Permian Basin cities.

Tickets are on sale by Lions Club members or at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Navy Band is scheduled to arrive here from Carlsbad, N. M., about noon Monday and will be met at the West city limits by a police escort. The band members traveling in chartered buses, will stop at Hotel Scharbauer. They will go through Carlsbad Caverns Sunday afternoon.

Reception Slated

Following the afternoon concert here Monday, the Navy musicians will be the honor guests at a reception to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. City, County, Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club officials and representatives of Naval Reserve units here wfl1

ford will extent the official wel-

vited to attend the reception. The

Midland Lions Club International

that government may think, "Oh, well, you can't expect an Anglo-Saxon to understand the fine Latin mentality." But if Argentina makes One of the worst North American Tots Will Work mistakes was made in regard to Ar-





FIRST WITH THE NEWS

of the porch.

To the left of the entrance foyer is the beautifully appointed main lounge, a favorite spot of many she might have accepted it with bet- playthings that perform actual servter grace. members. To the right is the spaci-Argentine Tolerance ous, well-lighted and most attrac-tive main dining room, which will accommodate 54 diners. The room is tastefully arranged to the satisfaction of the most fastidious diner. The attractive china is monogramed, MPC, and the glassware is of a

most eve-catching design. The well-planned kitchen, furnished with all new stainless steel fixtures of the latest design, is a n't a danger any more. pleasing sight. Baking quarters, cold storage vault and a fish box are a lew of the built-in features.

The heating and air-conditioning only Nobel peace prize winner in equipment is located in the base-Latin American history was an Arment. The building is completely air-conditioned.

Second Floor Rooms

While the ground floor is beautifully decorated and furnished, the second floor is even more attractive. On this level are the men's private dining room, men's cocktail lounge and men's card room, ladies' private dining room, ladies' cocktail lounge, and ladies' powder room. Each is beautifully decorated and attractively furnished.

The men's dining room, done in a green motif, will accommodate 24 persons, and the ladies' dining room, done in blue, will accommodate 16 diners. Imitation birchwood adds to the attractiveness of the men's lounge.

The club's billiard and game room gold reserves which had been frozen is on the third floor. The room is equipped with billiard and pool ident Peron a lot and left no doubt tables and has tables for other the U.S. would deal only with the games. It is floored with rubber elected government and not with

A patio will be equipped for dancing before next Summer. Turkish Bath

A well-equipped barber shop and turkish bath are on the ground floor Peron saw him off at the airport. of a smaller two-story structure to Messersmith and Braden both lost the rear of the main building. An that bout and both left the diplospartment occupied by the chef is matic service. on the second floor.

Argentina began to get suspicious. A prominent interior decorator was engaged to design, decorate and furnish the imposing building, and government's long-term policy. Then the results of his expert work may be seen at every turn.

Each room is connected with the he got a cold reception at first, but in radar. manager's office by a loud speaking relations were warming up. system for paging and radio and Then came the Marshall Plan. record playing.

Argentina expected to get a billion Club Personnel and a half out of it. She needed Dan Hudson, a former manager of dollars desperately.

Hotel Scharbers here, and more recently engaged in the oil business, But the U.S. said she wouldn't buy Argentina grain for Europe, beis manager of the Petroleum Club. Mrs. Elnora Charlton is his segre-tary. Jap Theor is the chef and cause there was a grain surplus in the U.S.

Nobody explained to Argentina Mrs. Taylor is in charge of the dinthat the proviso that U.S. surpluses ing room. should be bought first had been put Officers of the club are John W. into the bill to reassure U.S. farm-House, president; R. S. (Bob) Breners. So there the matter rests. nand, Jr., vice president; and J. P. Neither country is willing to admit (Bum) Gibbins, secretary-treasurer. the other has any reason for what Directors are House, Gibbins, it does. Maybe they don't under-Brennand, Robert L. Wood, R. W. stand each other very well, Maybe Hamilton, H. A. Hemphill, H. J. they don't even want to.

Phillips, R. R. Rhodes and Tom Sloan House, Committee includes **Program Started For** The chairman, Ed Warren, Ron-

Restoring Greek Land arrett, Ish McKnight, Tom ATHENS -(P) Projects agree-ments for a \$26,000,000 soll and and Jim White.

under the "sanitary code." Argen- Dut It tina's feelings were hurt. If the ban of kids. There is a trend toward realistic had been based on economic grounds

ices, such as vacuum sweepers that pick up dirt and washing machines

Another reason for friction is that really wash. A tour of toy manufacturers' that the United States still remembers Argentine tolerance of Nazis, showrooms in Chicago's Merchan-Argentina, in turn, remembers dise Mart brings out this informa-Spruille Braden, U. S. ambassador tion:

during the war. After the war, he There will be enough toys to go continued to oppose the government, around. But there will be a short The Argentines resented this, hold- supply of some items, particularly ing that reasons for opposition had those made of metal.

disappeared because the Nazis were-Prices of some toys will be up. Toys built for action will be popu-For 90 years Argentina has had a lar. Many gifts for the junior set fixed peace policy. She believes in will be small reproductions of the

peace at practically any price. The things grownups use. The GAR will hold just one Here are some of the newer toys more national encampment. being bought by buyers for retail with Theodore A. Penland, 99, gentine. In both the first and sec- stores: above, of Portland, Ore., as the

end World Wars the hemisphere Vacuum cleaners made of alumiwas pretty well united beside the num and plastic. Each has an elec-U. S.-except for Argentina. tric motor, a dust bag and a handle Brazil sided wholeheartedly with

attended this year's meeting in 30 inches long. the United States in both wars. Nat-Washers that wash doll clothing. urally, the U.S. supplied her with A clock spring motor keeps an agi-

arms. Argentina and Brazil get tator going. along fine. But Brazil is the largest Radios Really Work Latin American country, both in size

Magnolia^s, Says Scale model road graders. They're and population. So she is the only made of steel, weigh 10 pounds, have possible threat to Argentina on this balloon tires, a steering wheel and Harvard Scientist continent. Therefore Argentina was a scraper blade.

disturbed when the Brazilian army Radio phones-one tube, portable and navy blossomed out with a lot tadios styled like cradle telephones. Harvard scientist, that magnolia the copper-colored air. They were since. A year ago they were rising of shany modern equipment. Children can pick up the receiver, trees flourished there. Then, in 1946, the U.S. sent Am- dial a radio station and listen to a bassagior George Messersmith to program.

Buenos Aires. The crowd booed. Cutout books made of latex rub- the Advancement of Science, "has ers, their senses dulled by the lan-But he arranged to free Argentine ber. Moppets can cut out the dogs, undergone a number of separate guor of the heat." lambs and cats; then blow them up and distinct periods when the cliin the United States. He saw Pres- like balloons. mate was appreciably warmer Little fire stations that house a than at present. When a hand crank is turned, a bell the opposition. The result was that rings, the doors open and springs here's his own idea:

Argentine government circles fell send both vehicles to a building over themselves to be nice to him. When he went to Washington for a thumb-operated lever on the pump cosmic dust which would "scatter" Dave Cheavens, is Associated Press showdown with Braden, President engine presses water through a hose the sun's rays as they were reflectand it squirts out on painted flames. ed back into space from the éarth

> **INTERFEROMETER** Invisible infra-red light, or heat dose of sunlight-and Greenland

waves, are detected by sound too got magnolias. Maybe, she thought, Messersmith high-pitched for the ear to hear. didn't represent the Washington The new instrument is called an when the sun's dust clouds thinned acoustical interferometer and may out and the warm rays bouncing businessman, James Bruce, was be used to detect invisible light off the earth just kept right on gonamed to succeed Messersmith. And signals or short radio waves used ing, instead of making a second



By MARTHA COLE Associated Press Staff

Martha Cheavans, adopted Texan. laid the scene of her first full-length novel, "Crosswinds," in Eagle Pass, Texas, down on the Rio Grande. The time is the early twenties-"a

Eagle Pass Is

Scene Of New

Texas Novel

bewildered and wrecked period, she called it. But the book is not a study of the times, of the conflict of races or the impact of the environment. Rather it is a simple refreshing

story-from Connecticut and found lect their own committees from out through helping others he had among the three HD clubs.

helped himself settle the crosswinds in his own life. He decided to remain a pastor. The characters and the plot could be found anywhere but there is no Of Year To Equal '47

doubt that the locale is a Texas border town. NEW YORK -(AP)- Consumers The Rey. James Calvert Bronson may be paying about the same for of one of Broadway's most promisarrived in Donde in late August cost of living food at the end of ing young pants pressers. with three sons, household goods, a this year as they were at the close

cow, a dog and eight puppies aboard of 1947, the National Institute of a boxcar. Food Distribution said. Copper-Colored Air treees, the cottonwoods and the

once so warm in Greenland, says a oleander bushes hung motionless in been edging downward slowly ever grizzled with dust. In homes, offices "The earth," Dr. Donald Menzel and shops, people moved about, if told the American Association for they moved at all, like sleepwalk-

writes. She was born in Missouri pump engine and a ladder truck. No one knows why those climate but when she was four months old changes occurred, said Menzel, but her family moved to Mexico, where her father was a missionary. She

across an imaginary street. A sun passed through great clouds of University of Missouri. Her brother, correspondent at Austin.

-and send them earthward again, is incidental as it affects the life Thus, the earth got a doubleof the Rev. Bronson.

die because he had killed the sher-The "ice ages" came, he said, iff, the jury said. The Rev. Bronson found out Panfilo was trying to steal three buns when the sheriff caught him in the bakery. In the struggle that followed the sheriff

was killed by his own gun. Standard Characters

In another incident an adobe wall in the Vecindad, Mexican tenement section in Donde, collapsed killing one Mexican child and injuring many others. The Donde Eagle denounced it-"a building condemned more than a year ago, in a filthe slum with rents fantastically high for the hovels where entire familie lived, a wall owned by a landlord too greedy, too indifferent to care." The characters in the book beside the Bronson family are almost standard-the haggard old Mexican prostitute who became the Bronson's cook, the town's one Jewish storekeper who became their friend, the disillusioned and drunken newspaper

editor, the lonely little American orphaned girl. How James Bronson helped them and thus helped him self is the story of the book.

Synthetic Fibers

Sumrall is general chairman of the Recently the young man came in Convention Band will furnish the baking contest as to display and as usual to get the nurse's uniarrangements as well as the sale forms, and, moved no doubt by an of baked products. Mrs. Lois Brown, urge to do good, went from dress-Mrs. C. N. Anderson and Mrs. Lovey ing room to dressing room, gather- to present such outstanding enter-Burnett assisted by Mrs. Wilbur M. ing up all the faded and dirty tainment for the citizens of Midland Harris and Mrs. C. K. West will at- khaki pants and shorts available. and the Permian Basin area. He tend to decoration of the gymna- These, too, he washed, starched and said it is seldom that West Texans

placing them. Miss Myrna Holman, Upton Coun- half an hour before curtain time had made the prices of adm story of a preacher who wasn't quite ty home demonstration agent, will a sudden explosion of wild and low enough for all citizens to atten sure he wanted to give up the minis- be available for advice and assist- profane ejaculations brought the Programs Announced try and teach in a boys' school. He ance, when needed on any of the stage manager back stag went to Eagle Pass-Donde in the arrangements. Chairmen are to se- double.

and rolled around on the stage, Three Jacks." Food Prices At End trying to make them "seaworthy,"

before the curtain rose. job. But it almost ended the career

The institute, in its weekly bul- Czechs, Poles Unify "The leaves of the pomegranate letin, said those foods reached an eees, the cottonwoods and the all-time high on July 15 and have Communications

> A soloist to be chosen by Conduc The institute said that with fur- cations system between Szczecin playing "Believe Me If All Those

ther declines in meats and other (Stettin) on the Oder river leading Endearing Young Charms." "Hungarian Rhapsody No. II" will prices in the offing, the Dun & into the Baltic sea, and Czechoślova-Bradstreet index 'should be appre- kia. This is particularly important complete the first section of the conciably lower by the end of the for Czechoslovakia, since Poland has, cert.

assigned to the Czechoslovaks a cus- Following the intermission will be The U.S. Departmer of Labor tom duty-free zone in the Szczecin the Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin," "La Rougette," "Bambou-

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of processed foods, lags somewhat, Poles and Crechs also contemplate la" and "Fiddle Faddle." the report said. On September 18 setting up a big uniform tele-com- Tenor Soloist Ben Mitchel Morit still was 4.2 per cent ahead of munications network in the Silesian- ris will next be presented in the 1947, but had declined 0.7 per cent Moravian basin. They also are to aria, "Rudolph's Narrative," from from July 17. The institute said by build a new transit telephone cable the opera, "La Boheme." "Gaite the year's end it is not likely to between Warsaw and Prague via Parisienne" will follow and "Anchors drop much below the 1947 level. Koszyce in southern Poland. Aweigh" will conclude the program

Club's Main Dining Room

third selection. WARSAW - (P) - Poland and Other Numbers Czechoslovakia, already working

cur- hand-in-hand in every branch of tor Brendler will be next on the rently are dropping below the 1947 economic and industrial recovery, program. It will be Trombonist Homare now planning to unify and ex- |er Phillips playing "Blue Bells of "The Dun & Bradstreet index is pand their communications facilities. Scotland." Cornetist Gordon Fin-One big project planned is the es- ley playing "The Southern Cross" tablishment of direct tele-communi- or euphonium soloist Harold Brasch

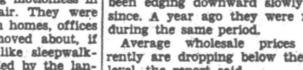
music. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Lion Club president, said the club is glad

sium and securing of tables and ironed, replacing them neatly in have an opportunity to hear a fameach dressing room. That night ous band, and that the Lions Club

with the "William Tell" overture, an The members of the cast, aghast "Sailors Hornpipe" will follow, The at their neatly starched clothing, third number will present a trumwere wadding them into balls and pet solo, Francis Stevens, Harold swabbing the floors. Some dressed Wendt and Thomas Lloyd, in "The

The program will continue with "At the Circus," a railroad fantasy For the record, they did a good "Casey Jones," "Moderne," with Car Grove as saxophone soloist, and "Hit Parade of 1948." "Anchors Aweigh" will conclude the afternoon presen-

tation. The overture to "Mignon" will open the evening concert. Two novelty numbers, "Badinage for Brasses" and "Waggery for Woodwinds," will follow. A sea medley will be the



level, the report said. already 1.3 per cent lower than a

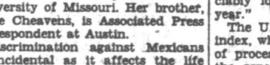
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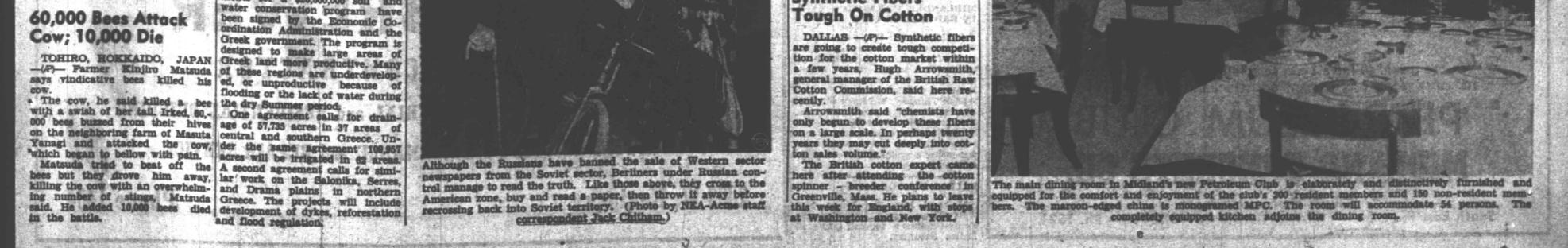
Discrimination against Mexicans

For about a million years, the was a student at Baylor and the

Panfilo Garcia was sentenced



That's Eagle Pass late in August. Miss Cheavens knows of what she year ago.'



Club's Private Dining Room

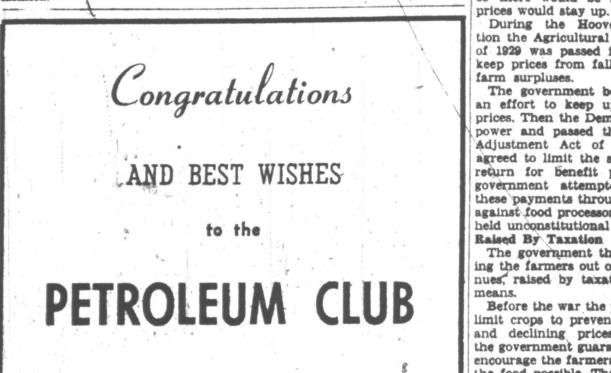


The Men's Private Dining Room in the new Midland Petroleum Club at 219 North Big Spring Street is attractively and adequately furnished. A green motif is followed in the decorations. The room will accommodate 24 diners. It is located on the second floor of the clubhouse.

HID BURN MARKS

Germanium - helfum alloys, suit-The White House has been painted white since 1814 to hide the marks able for making high-grade rectileft when it was burned by the Bri- fiers to convert alternating current tish during the War of 1812, ac- into direct current, and methods of cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- making the alloys have been patentannica. ted.

ALLOYS



LeMay, Old Hand At Tough Assignments AndLong-Range Specialist, Is Strategic Air Boss Floors Play Leading Role

By DOUGLAS LARSEN who won't be 42 until November. WASHINGTON -(NEA)- When-

has just been given that job. LeMay pulled his first big-time job for the Air Force during the ever the U.S. Air Forces finds tiself on its hands, chunky, cigar-smoking Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay usually gets the call enemy planes notwithstanding, a bomber couldn't vary from its course In terms of the present world crisis, leadership of the USAF's strategic air command is a tough assignment. That is why LeMay, during the last few minutes of a bombing run, if a target was to be

bombed effectively. He discovered this by personally flying missions over targets with his plane full of flak holes.

His order putting this into effect won him the nickname "Old. Ironpants." But nicknames have never bothered him. And no mission on which he ever sent his men was ever too tough for him. He flew the famous raid on the Messerschmitt plant in Germany in 1943. among many others; sometimes he flew as pilot, co-pilot, navigator or observer.

ment is guaranteeing the farmer a minimum price for 20 major crops. When the Air Force decided to try out shuttle bombing over Europe, LeMay got the job. From a Most farmers understand the principles behind price supports but such raid, against Regensburg in base in England he made the first not so all the city folks with grocery Germany, landing in Africa.

While LeMay was busy with the The farmers know, for instance, that while the government was hope against Japan, was being Nazis, the B-29, America's aerial guaranteeing a certain price for put into operation from bases in some crops in the last few years, it China. LeMay was sent out to run was seldom that the market price the show. fell below the guaranteed price. So Hit Japan

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

the government seldom had to step But the way to really hit Japan in with heavy support. with the Superforts was from the Marianas Islands. Late in 1944, Attempts to stabilize crop prices by artificial means date back many that operation was started. years. At first farmers tried to do it few months later, LeMay moved by cooperative methods, by agreeing again and began running the B-29s to withhold products from markets from Saipan, Tinian and Guam. so there would be a scarcity and Somewhat infrequent, high-altitude attacks became almost every-day, During the Hoover administralower level affairs. tion the Agricultural Marketing Act

It was the combat version of the of 1929 was passed in an effort to tactics he set up to beat the Berkeep prices from falling because of lin blockade this year, where "Iron-

pants" set up "Gen. Le May's Coal & The government bought grain in Feed Service" and worked his planes an effort to keep up the farmers' and fliers and his ground crews on prices. Then the Democrats came to a rush-hour schedule, just as he had power and passed the Agricultural worked all hands against the Japs. Adjustment Act of 1933. Farmers When the time came for the Air agreed to limit the size of crops in Force to drop the first atomic bomb, return for benefit payments. The LeMay was put in executive charge government attempted to finance of the operation as chief of staff of these payments through taxes levied the then U. S. Army Strategic Air against food processors, but this was Forces. After the war it was LeMay held unconstitutional in 1936. who got the job of getting the vital long-range research program of the The government then began pay-Air Force under way.

ing the farmers out of general reve-Nobody can accuse LeMay of ever nues, raised by taxation and other having talked himself into any of the promotions which have made Before the war the problem was to limit crops to prevent market gluts his rank in the Air Force. He genand declining prices. In wartime erally wears a dead-pan expression the government guaranteed prices to and seldom opens his mouth unless the government guaranteer produce all encourage the farmers to produce all the food possible. That's one reason One of his staff once said, "Lethe U.S. had as much food as it May talks in such a low



General LeMay and cigar: "... I'll go out and show you how."

brawls and fights. "But if you do, and was commissioned in the Air get into a fight," he added as an Force after graduation from Kelly afterthought, "be damn sure you Field, Texas. He served as a flight don't get licked." instructor for several years. But his LeMay was born in Columbus, specialty was always precision navi-Ohio, Nov. 15, 1906. He studied en- gation. That is the basis for his great gineering at Ohio State University interest in long-range bombing.



In Room's Attractiveness

In planning a new home, interior, and styles, oak flooring may be decorating experts point out, one stained in any one of several colors quality worth striving for is adapt- and shades, or it may be treated ability of the interior to style shifts with neutral finishes which sceen-and changes of decorative plans. tuste the natural beauty of the Such adaptability enables the home- wood. In its natural tones, espemaker to vary her furnishings and cially, oak harmonizes with wirtucolor arrangements to conform with ally any color plan and any type new modes or to effect seasonal or of furnishings. No matter how drastically the decorative plan may be other changes as she desires. Whether his quality is achieved changed from time to time, oak

often depends upon the type of ma- floors blend well with their new suroundings. terial used for certain basic fea-

tures of a house. This is particularly FOLDING DOORS GIVE true of such structural parts as the PRIVACY IN HOME floor. Floors form an integral part of the decorative theme. Along with

For the family with teen-agers the walls and ceiling, they are whose home has an oversized livingamong the most conspicuous fearoom but no recreation space, pritures of a home interior. They play vacy for the adults of the family leading role in determining atcan be obtained by installing one of the new folding partitions. tractiveness of rooms.

A flooring material that rates un-These operate like an accordion. usually high in adaptability, accordand their fluted, plastic columns in ing to the experts, is oak. Long various colors provide a distinctly famed for its extreme durability, it modern decorative touch. They ocis being used on a wider scale than cupy only a few inches of space against the wall when not in use. More and more homemakers are

quickly divide the room when detaking advantage of the opportunsired. ity it affords to add charm and

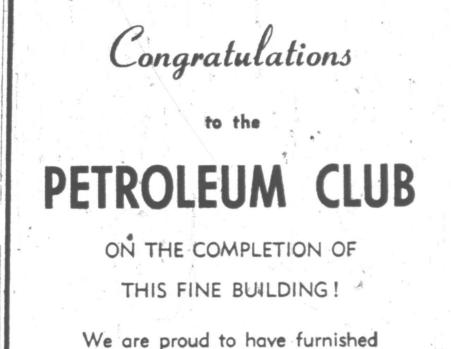
dignity to their rooms. This is done SOUND DURATION

by leaving a considerable portion In English spoken at average of the floor exposed; thus permitting the inimitable beauty of the oak speed, the duration of vowel sounds grain and coloring to stand out varies between 0.47 and .255 of a second, according to the Encycloprominently.

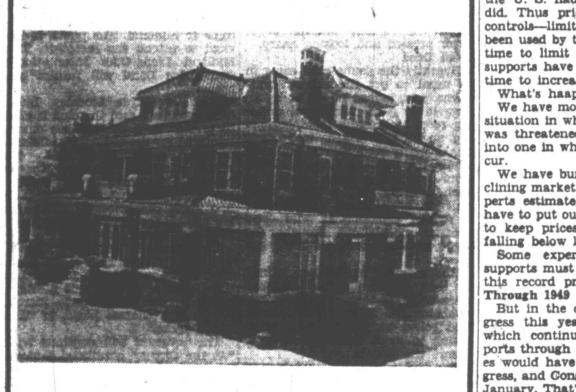
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perts say.

did. Thus price support plus crop all have bent ears." controls-limiting acreages - have

At a party in Engalnd a lady been used by the government at one who had been watching him en-joy the affair in silence asked him time to limit production, and price supports have been used at another if he every said anything. LeMay time to increase production. replied What's haappened now is this:

"Lady, if you talk all the We have moved once more from a you'll never learn anything." tuation in which a scarcity of food He has a kind of ironic humor. vas threatened, as during the war, On a raid over Germany one day nto one in which surpluses may ocwhen LeMay was pilot, a rear gun-

ner shouted into the intercom that We have bumper crops and a de-clining market. Many agriculture exhis guns wouldn't work. In a flat voice LeMay replied: "That's going to make you look perts estimate the government will have to put out around \$1,500,000,000 pretty silly when the 190s start comto keep prices on 1948 crops from ing in isn't it?" falling below levels fixed by law. Again when LeMay returned to Some experts are saying price his base in Guam one day he found

supports must be cut in the face of his aide excitedly clutching new or-ders, giving the General a promothis record production. tion. The aide said, "What'll I do first about these, sir?" But in the closing hours of Con-

gress this year a bill was passed which continued the present sup-File Properly "Be sure you file them propports through 1949. Any new changerly," was LeMay's laconic reply. es would have to be made by Con-LeMay's reputation among the gress, and Congress won't meet until men who have served under him is as a hard taskmaster. But he January. That's too late to have effect on some 1949 crops, like Winter has always tempered his orders

with a human quality which in-creased their effectiveness. His After next year the law provides the supports may be lowered, in most favorite last line after any briefing was:

The price at which the govern-ment supports crops is based on a "Now if you don't understand this operation, say so now, and I'll go out and show you how to do it myself." complicated formula. In general this formula attempts to tie crop prices This statement was backed up tf with the farmer's cost of living. If the fact, of course, that he did just the prices of the things he has to that, many times. buy go up, so do the support prices.

When he first got a group of fliers to England he was caution-ing them about getting into tavern If farmers' costs go down, so do support prices. After 1949 the law also provides

that the more abundant the crop, the less support the farmers will re-ceive, as far as most crops are con-New Zealander Casts **Tiny Flowers And** cerned. This will tend to reduce unreasonable surpluses, agriculture ex-**Insects In Metal**

Agriculture experts say price sup-AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND --(P)-A retired Auckland dentist, C. ports aren't responsible—or at least entirely responsible—for high prices. E. Clarke, says he has been repro-ducing flowers and insects and gold They point out that most market prices have been higher than the for 15 years. government support price. This, they

Clarke has a secret trick in worksay, has encouraged production. And ing with gold, silver, and alumihigh production, they add, is the num. He works on the principle of best way to bring down prices.

gold inlay modeling in dentistry. First, he says, he places the flower or insect in a mould of plaster of paris and marble dust encased in a steel cylinder. Then he removes the flower, but keeps the mould intact. How he does this through ε hole the size of a pin head is his big secret.

With the flower removed, Clarke comes to his second stage o. moulding. He puts some gold in the depression at the top of the mould, melts it with a blow torch. Then he presses a wet asbestos pad on the molten gold. This creates steam, and its pressure forces the gold through the tiny hole into the mould.

Clarke first tried his method in reproducing a centipede. The result was a golden centepede. Even the hair-like antennae were faithfully cast.

He is proudest of a sprig of golden elderberry leaves, as thin as tissue paper. A sprig of Eng-lish nettle moulded in aluminum has spikes so tiny they can be seen only under a magnifying glass.

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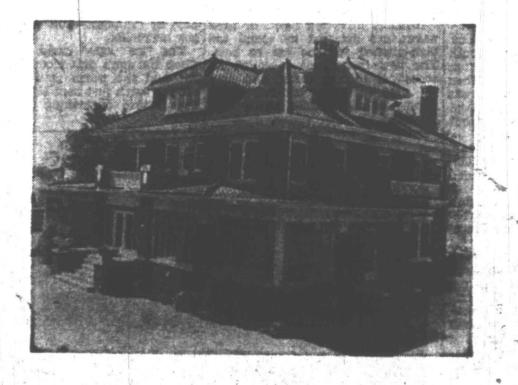
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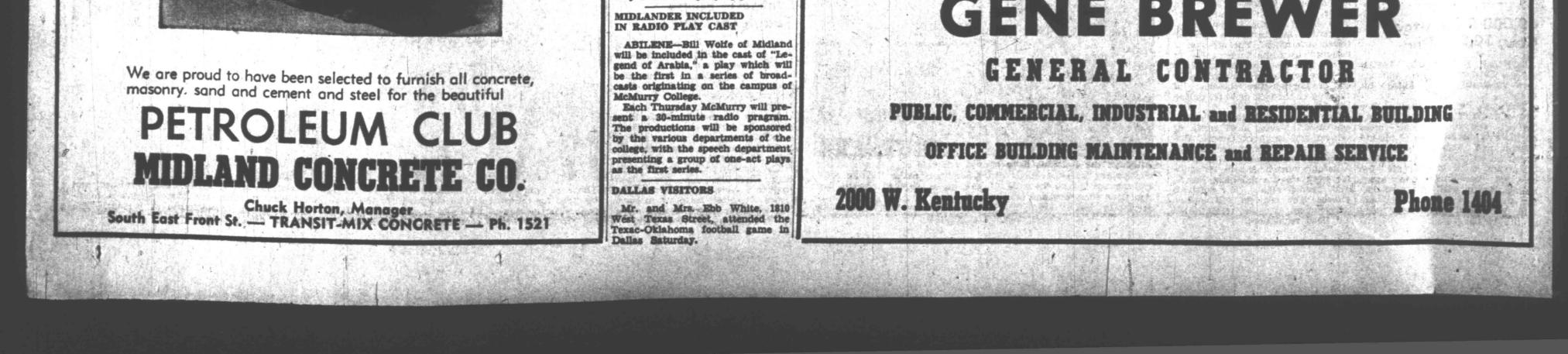
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U.S. To Blow Lid Off Vets' Housing Scandal

Home Subdivisions Underway Or In Plan Stage Here

At least seven new subdivisions or re-subdivisions have been started or proposed in Midland this year, Ken McFarland, city building superintendent, said.

stage as builders and investors strive government during the past couple to keep abreast of the constantly of years are now due to get some growing demand for housing.

Among developments now a-building or definitely in prospect, the largest probably is the proposed Loma Linda Addition on the East side of the highway leading to Mid-

land Airpark. This development is scaled to accomodate 530 small residences.

The proposed Kellview Addition. on the West side of the Airpark construction, over - payments and highway is designed for 300 homes. Other Developments

Adding to one of the most attractive restricted residential sections to be found in the Southwest. a 40-acre tract is being developed to extend Grafaland Northward. Streets already have been graded in this extension of present Grafa-

land, and one new home is under construction there. Since only 74 building sites will be included in the large lots.

Re-subdivision of the Gardens Typical Example Addition in Northwestern Midland ris tract in Northeast Midland will add 10 homesites.

vestors who see for Midland a long screens and partition a room in the and prosperous period of expansion. builders are confident the city out.

seemed safe a few years ago.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN WASHINGTON -(P)- This Fall the lid will be blown off a nationwide scandal in veterans' housing. The activity of the government to date against fraudulent builders will become small potatoes compared to

what is coming up. A huge federal investigation of home builders who have swindled and cheated veterans all over the country is now beginning to roll. Previous investigations in some of the bigger cities have set the pattern for what is in the mill. It is expected to reach down into every

community in the U.S. Several other large residential de-velopments are in the planning who have filed complaints with the The more than 30,000 veterans action. U. S. Department of Justice attorneys and 300 special investigators of the Office of the Housing Expediter are spearheading the

> probe In trying to set the pattern for the big show the government has already brought close to 500 builders into court in various criminal and civil actions involving shoddy

other frauds in connection with the vet housing program. Many fines and jail sentences have resulted. The Department of Justice says that where a builder is found guilty

of cheating a veteran, the prime motive will be to make the builder correct the faulty construction or make a cash settlement to the vet for the trouble.

Experience has shown that when a contractor has been presented 40 acres, builders in this section of with a sound case against him, he Grafaland will occupy unusually is usually anxious to settle out of court.

Recently, in California, there was is underway. Here, a development a typical example of such a settleknown as Westover Place will result ment. A contractor on a big housing from the re-subdivision. Another project had deliberately substitutaddition in the Northwest section ed inferior materials and equipment of the city is called Scenic Heights. where the specifications called for A re-subdivision of the W. W. Har- such things as asphalt tile floors, indirect lighting fixtures, slate roofs and concrete wash tubs. Contrary Aside from these additions, many to the plans he failed to build porch others are being considered by in- railings, supply water heaters and

basement. The cost of making the With a vast demand for more work- necessary adjustments came to over ers in industry and commerce, and \$200,000. Rather than go to jail.

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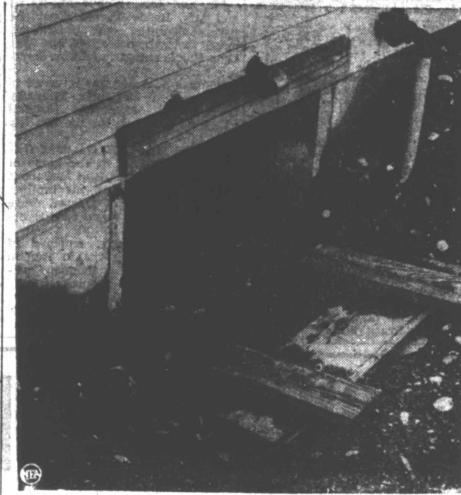
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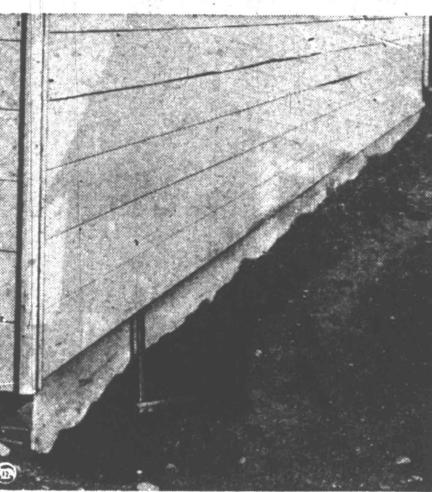
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This type of poor foundation construction is one of the targets of the government's investigation into veterans' housing.





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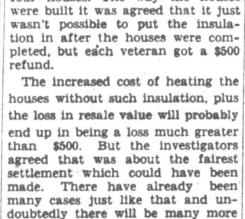
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builders from putting in shoddy

but acceptable to the government,

Warped and buckled siding is just one of the defects of this home built on a foundation of no footings

is where shoddy construction can't be corrected and the builder pays the veteran damages. In Brooklyn, for example, it was discovered that a contractor had deliberately neglected to insulate several walls in four houses. The way the houses refund

when the full investigation is under Least Satisfactory Least satisfactory to the veteran

but most notorious and most pubconstruction and away from licized are the cases where build-

There isn't much a veteran can do when his fleer stats cracking like this one in less than a year.

other malpractices. ers have been indicted, tried and Another typical case is that of a sentenced. The chief benefit of contracting firm in Baltimore now this action is that it tends to keep under indictment on 16 counts by

the company's warehouse doors. minal find work of various types Two other cars were spotted at around the warehouses or as outside docks, waiting unloading crews. representatives. The firm main-One of these was full of lettuce, tains 24-hour service, and in its packed in ice, straight from Cali- warehouses, where 12 cars of mer-'ornia; the other was a refrigerator chandise can be stored, retailers of car full of tomatoes, also from Cali- the Permian Basin area can obtain fornia. There's room for 10 rail- highest quality fruits and vegetables, road cars along the company's docks. in any quantity, any hour of the day Ripening in an insulated room or night.

A few days ago, three empty box in the office. Employes from Mid-

cars were on the siding leading to land, Odessa and Midland Air Ter-



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jackets, shrubbery, screen doors, window locks, towel racks, window weights, risers in basement stairs exhaust fans, linoleum on some of the kitchens, door bells and light fixtures. Further, it was claimed laundry shutes were made of plaster board instead of galvanized iron stone foundations contained several cinder blocks. Woodwork and painting and decorating were said to be of inferior grade. On top of that the government charged that the houses were overpriced.

a federal grand jury. The government claims that on 46 houses the

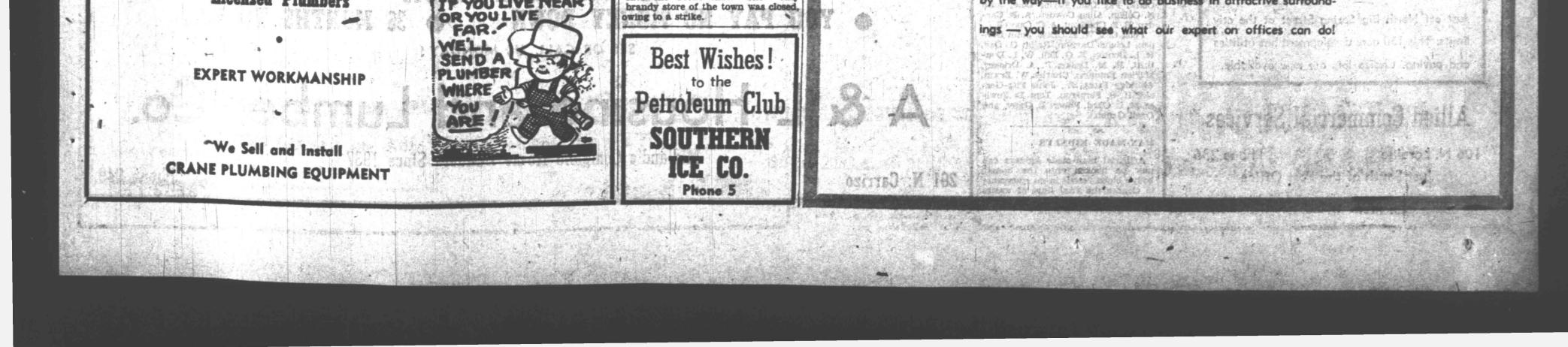
firm omitted such items as furnace

Opening Cafeteria Might Be Cheaper

GILLESPIE, ILL. -(AP)- School lunch packing is an assembly-line job for Mrs. John Campbell, Jr. The 39-year-old housewife's husband is janitor at Gillespie Community High School. Then there's Thomas, 14; Delores, 13; Richard 12; Robert 11; Billy, 10; Jimmy 7, and Betty Ann. 6, who also carry lunches to school. The eldest daughter, Mary Jane, 18, is the only one who misses a home-packed lunch. She's a student nurse in Springfield, Ill.

SAILOR FALLS INTO DRINK. SAVES BOTTLE

NARVIK, NORWAY - (P) - In Narvik a sailor climbing the gangway to his ship stumbled and fell into the sea. People ran to help, and a rope was lowered down to him from the quay. The struggling sailor pulled a bottle of brandy out of his pocket, tied the rope carefully around'it, and shouted: "Hello folks, save the bottle first." The only ore of the tow



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-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 10, 1948 **Has Price Support**

Ladies' Lounge



The ladies' cocktail lounge on the second floor of the Midland Petroleum Club is one of the most beautiful and most cleverly appointed rooms in the elaborately decorated clubhouse.

Richland Grows According To Plan

RICHLAND, WASH .- (P)- This will be handpicked by the General town, once a farming community Electric company, prime contractor of 300, is growing toward a future with the atomic energy commission mapped like a well-marked high- for manufacturing plutonium at the Hanford works. way

Blossoming in the southeastern It was in 1943 that the govern-Washington desert beside the Han- ment bought the entire community Large Quantities ford works of the U.S. Atomic En- and several thousand surrounding ergy Commission, Richland has acres near the confluence of the ed large quantities of commodities. passed the halfway mark in its Columbia and Yakima rivers. There It disposes of these commodities at planned expansion to a population it established a highly secret opera- the most favorable price it can. It of 26,000 by July 1, 1949.

When Richland reaches its permatomic bomb. At the height of its profit anent population it will be "a town early construction, Richland bulged with elbow room, designed for mod- with a temporary population of Commodity Credit Corporation ern living," according to E. L. Rich-51.000 The windswept town threat- show: mond, community manager. There | ened to burst its prefab seams. will be two commercial districts a Commercial expansion in permamile apart, an arrangement intended "to prevent the traffic and parkbeer controlled according to a masing problems that plague the mer- ter plan. Businessmen are invited cinants of most American cities." by the General Electric company to hid for specified locations, after the Firm Owns City

Before the planned expansion is company has considered each operfully executed, however, a temporary ator on the basis of finances, expercity will be torn down. Commercial jence, trade connections and charoperators in the business district acter.



Strafocruiser Pulls Out Of Dive At 498

Saved Or Cost You! SEATTLE-(A)-The new Boeing By ROBERT E. GEIGER

a speed of 496 miles per hour. The Boeing Airplane Company said this was faster than any other WASHINGTON-(P)- How much has the government price support program cost you, or saved you, as airplane of its size has ever flown

taxpayer and consumer? This has become one of the con troversial questions of the presi-dential campaign, Political speech-**Umbrellas** And False Teeth Auctioned Off makers are attempting to relate the program to the price of a can of

NEW YORK-(P)-The Board of Transportation conducted its an-Nobody has an accurate answer. nual auction of lost and unclaimed

The Commodity Credit Corpora-tion (CCC), which handles the price These included: support program, shows a "profit" An artificial arm. of \$135,343,751 since 1933 (exclud-A vacuum sweeper. ing "consumer subsidies," of which 300 odd shoes.

But the corporation handles other commodities besides those it acquires in price support programs, and until recently accounts weren't separated. Billions of dollars worth

articles recently. 4,970 assorted umbrellas.

A box filled with false teeth.

Uncle Sam's first five cent pieces (minted in 1794) were silver and contained no nickel.

+ McCamey News + McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. chita Falls. Also Mrs. Parks' daugh-

Johnson and son, Kenny, of Hum-1 ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stratocruiser airliner, in tests, has ble Pipe Line left Thursday for Or-pulled out of a full-power dive at lando, Fla., to spend a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Harris vacation. and Mrs. Bessie Turpin spent the

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. first part of the week in Lubbock, Tyrus A. Davis of Robert Lee, a guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Johnseven pound, eight ounce daughter. The maternal grandparents are Mr. nie Turpin.

Emmett A. Asher was returned to and Mrs. A. B. Shepard of Robert his home in McCamey Thursday Lee and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis of Mcfrom Crane Memorial Hospital where he had been for the last few Camey. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Edwards have

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls of Cisreturned from a two weeks 3,300 mile vacation which took them co visited recently in the home of through six states besides parts of their son, H. H. Qualls of McCamey. Texas. They traveled through parts Cecil Hillhouse and his brother, of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Marvin Hillhouse of Odessa, drove Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and to Del Rio last weekend on a sightcame back to Dallas where they saw seeing trip.

Ruby Nell Brady, employe of President Truman. Visiting in the homes of Mrs. Humble Company, was in Rankin ten and that in that time he would Lena Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Lee last week serving as English-Span-Shipman are Mrs. Parks' two sons ish interpreter in a murder trial. and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

mie Shipman of El Paso and Mr. The droplets of water in a cloud and Mrs. Bruce Shipman of Wi- are electrically charged.

Lady Nicotine TakesDrubbing In Britain

LONDON (P)-Lady Nicotine is gins He wrote all these figures on getting a whale of a drubbing in a small white card and substituted these days of Britain's cigaret short- it for the packet of fags he usually carried in his pocket.

The bonds of affection which she The super method, useful only for forged about the appetites of many those with powerful minds, was dea Briton are being cast off in the scribed by R. Ker Ramsey, an Ayrflich of an ash. It seems about every shire Scotsman. He wrote to the chird person has a smug tale about Sunday Observer about it. "how I quit smoking."

"I am 66 and have smoked since They delight in going into the was six," he began. "Six years ago most minute details about their in-I stopped smoking cigarets with, as genious recipes for abstinence. Often we say in the north, 'nae bother they get so fond of their stories at a'." they write letters to the editor about

it se everyone can share their joy His recipe: "Reflect on the absolute positive power of the universal in this period when cigarets are subconscious mind. Relax, prefer-One fellow used mathematics to ably in bed, before going to sleep for the night. Imagine yourself with

He figured he has thirty-five no craving or longing for cigarets. years left of his three score and Believe that the unconscious has the power, and it works."

very hard to find.

quit the weed.

spend 4,375 pounds (\$17,500) for A recent survey showed that nearcigarets at the current price of 70 cents for a pack of 20. ly four out of five families had one This, he computed, would buy or more members who owned life 2.720 bottles of gin. or 87,940 small insurance.

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of commodities have been handled since 1933, when CCC was set up. One top executive says it's his best estimate that if all the trans-FOR

actions that were definitely price support operations could be separated out the government would just about break even on them. As the price support program now operates it guarantees the farmer, before his crop is planted, a price estimated to net him a reasonable return. If the market price at the

time the farmer sells is below what the government guaranteed, he may get a loan from the government or sell to government agencies at the

guaranteed price. Thus the government has acquir-

tion producing ingredients for the may take a loss or it may make a

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Between 1933 and June 30, 1948 the corporation had a net loss of nent Richland, like housing, has \$1,968,848,550. But included in this was a loss of \$2,104,192,301 that was paid out in consumer subsidies.

> These consumer subsidy losses occurred during the war. At that time there were price ceilings on many articles. Some of these articles couldn't be sold at the ceiling price if the producer was to make a reasonable return. So the govenument held the ceiling price at which goods were sold to the public. but the producer received a higher price than the retail ceiling justified. The government suffered

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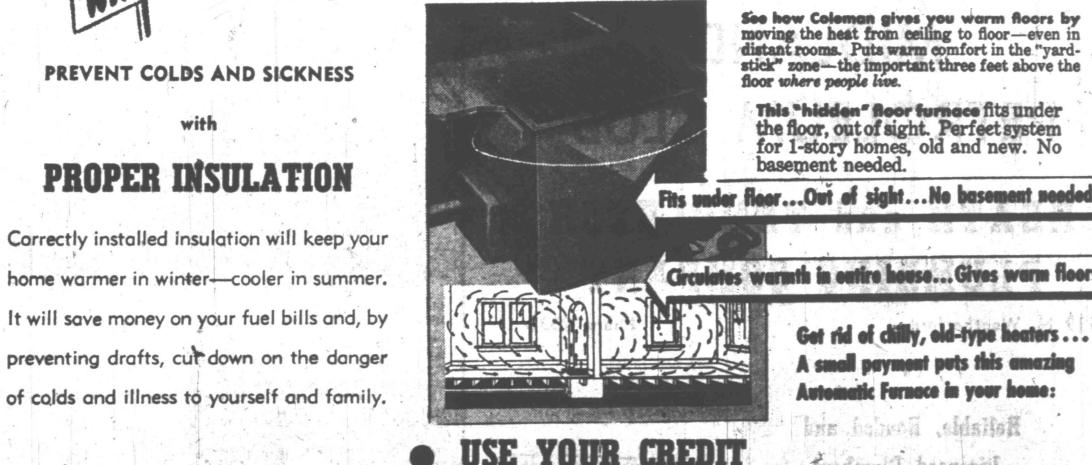
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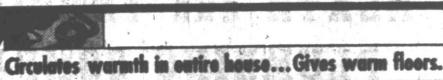
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es out and plays with the dogs, like the Hansons' chihuahua. He sometimes swipes loose items from back porches.

Chilean Asks Valencia Oranges Cause Market Worry Crime News Limit

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- For five SANTIAGO, CHILE-(AP)- Crime years housewives have watched Cal- stories in Chilean newspapers would ifornia oranges in their grocer's be limited to 300 words under a bins steadily shrink in size. pending bill to curb, its author says,

This year's crop, quantities of the "yellow press." A Conservative which aren't much larger than golf deputy, Manuel Montalba Vega, inballs, is smaller than ever and troduced the bill in Congress. It growers face anew the problem of would:

selling the midgets to a public Limit crime and police news to that prefers its juice from large 300 words, with one-column headfruit. lines in type only one size larger

The mystery of the over-abun- than the text. Require the newsdance of small Valencias is an agri- paper to keep a copy, signed by the cultural enigma that has perplexed writer, of stories "affecting the citrus experts since 1944. Each year honor or good name of third perit has become worse. sons." This copy would be kept

In 1945, for example, an average available a month for possible of 254 Valencia oranges would fill court action. a packing box. In the five years

Punishment for exceeding the crime story limit would be a fine preceding the midget era it took only 220. This year the average is of 20,000 or 50,000 pesos (about 645 277.

Up To 344 This Year

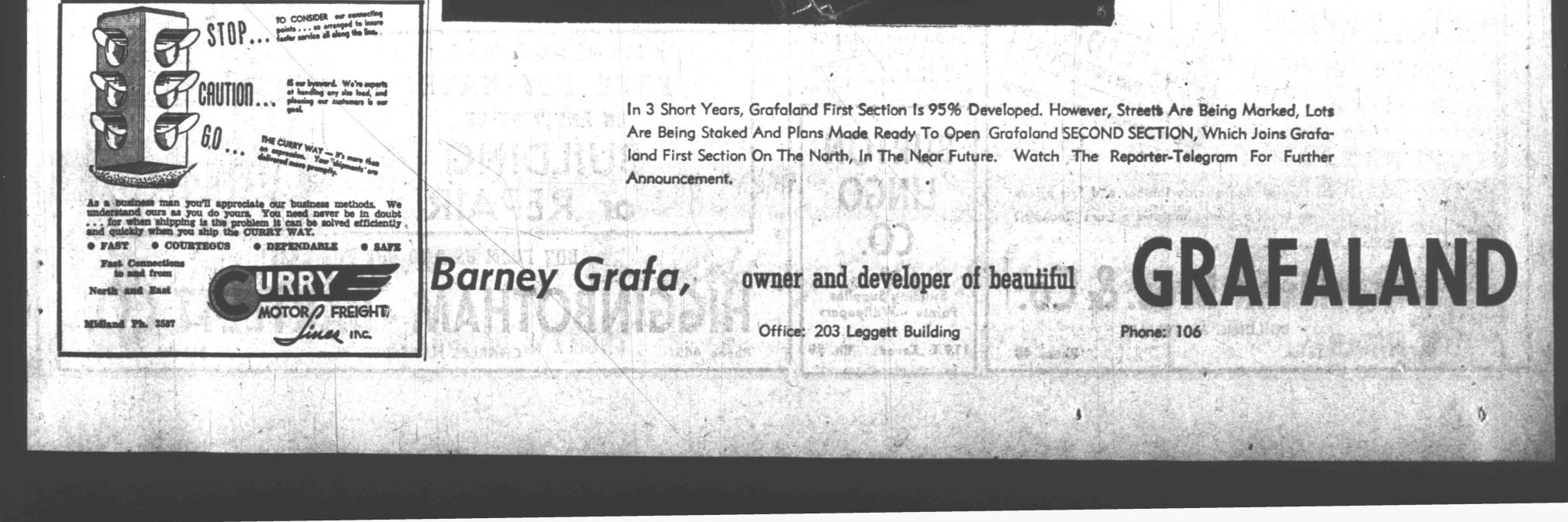
to 1,613 dollars). Libels in such Nearly a fourth of this season's news would be punishable with imcrop will run to such small sizes prisonment and a fine of 1,000 to 5,000 pesos. So, too, would "false" that it will take 344 or more of political stories which "damage the them to fill a box. honor and good name" of persons The Valencia orange is a Summer

mentioned in them. variety and makes up about three-Montalba Vega said his bill was fifths of California's estimated proaimed only at newspapers that "exduction of 46,600,000 boxes and about 45 per cent of Florida's 58 aggerate" police news and falsify million boxes. The name, like those stories to "attack others" for their of a number of citrus varieties, is own gain. He said it would not imof Spanish origin from early settlers. pair freedom of the press, but "purify it of its imperfections." Two

leading Santiago newspapers, El

VEGETABLE IVORY

Mercurio and El Diario Ilustrado, The fruit of some American tro- endorsed the bill editorially. El pical palms contains a remarkably Mercurio said it only applied to a hard white substance resembling few "exceptions" among the newstrue ivory to such an extent that papers and would not harm the it is called vegetable ivory. "legitimate privileges of the press."



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Fake Coal Is Six Times as Hot

By ALDERMAN DUNCAN COLUMBIA, S. C.-(P)-It's the ongest sort of chance that J. Strom The second is to force, if possible Thurmond will be elected President the election of a President into the House of Representatives, in the of the United States this November. But Thurmond, the States' Rights hope that he might emerge as a Democratic presidential candidate, compromise choice in the event o has yet to be stopped for political a deadlock between the Republicans office. Furthermore, he has sur- and Democrats. The Const prised many with his record in his provides that if no presidential candidate receives a majority of the wo years as governor. He has sucelectoral college votes the House of ceeded in many things which politi-Representatives, voting by states. cal observers thought practically imshall name the President from

The 45-year-old Thurmond has among the three highest candidates erved this state in all three Thurmond hopes to win almost all branches of government. Before his of the electoral votes of the Southselection to the governor's office, ern states. This would give him a he was a circuit judge. Before that, total of more than 100. Already, he has almost certain assurance of a ne was a state senator. In addition, he has spent time minimum of 38 votes from South

farming, in a textile plant, as a Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and school teacher and county superin- Louisiana Thurmond has nothing like 100

tendent of education, as a lawyer, per cent support even in his home and as a combat soldier. His principal characteristics, state, however. His candidacy and which have contributed heavily to the pledging of the state's eight electoral votes to him by the state his political rise, are ambition, determination' and an amazing amount | Democratic executive committee has been sharply criticized by some f energy.

Thurmond is running on a plat- party members.

Some feel that Thurmond and the orm of "States' Rights." With Thurmond these do not constitute State's Righters should surrender racial issue. He says they are the state party machinery to Demssential to the continuance of por ocrats who want to vote the naitical freedom as it has been known tional ticket.

As a result, a self-styled regular n this country. He believes racial Democratic Party has been organsegregation in the South is necesized and a slate of electors pledged sary to racial harmony. He has blasted President Tru- to President Truman has been nom-

man's Civil Rights proposals at inated. every opportunity. The proposed Most of the state's newspapers,

anti-poll tax law, anti-lynching law while almost unanimously condemnand fair employment practices law, ing the civil rights program, are

in his opinion, would not only break either against or are cool to Thur- emergency. down the federal constitution but mond's candidacy. He has been acwould endanger local liberties and cused editorially too of using it as a

stepping stone to the U.S. Senate Jean Crouch, one of his office sec- doffed his judicial robes and went seat now held by former Gov. Olin retaries. Their romance developed into the Army as a captain. After

has two purposes. One is to register election in 1950. a Southern protest against advo- Debut In 1947 cacy of Civil Rights proposals by

scene was at the 1947 governors' ecutive mansion. both major parties, particularly the

Every State Has

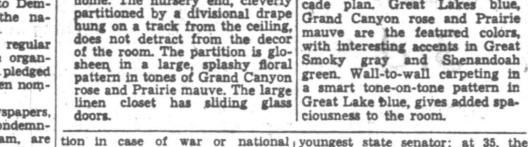
Some Form Of

Aid For Veterans

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Every state

he outlined a plan for national deest teacher in the state; at 29, the injury received there. fense. He advocated total mobiliza-



Privacy for parents and the

youngest state senator; at 35, the state's youngest judge; and at 44,

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He attracted wide attention last one of the youngest governors. November by marrying 21-year-old When the war broke out, he Thurmond's presidential candidacy D. Johnston, who comes up for re- from a long family friendship dat- service with the judge advocate ing back to her high school days. get al's department, he asked for He was the first chief executive of and got combat duty. Attached 'o

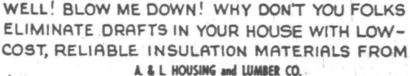
Thurmond's debut on the national the state to be married in the ex- the 82nd Airborne Division, he glided into Normandy on D-Day and later conference at Salt Lake City, where e At 20, Thurmond was the young- received the Purple Heart for an

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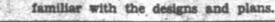
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calities which have no building reg- All except Louisiana and New ulations, or where existing laws are Mexico protect the veteran from loss outmoded. of unemployment compensation ben-A basic code, designed especially efits during the period he spent in for the small community, is expect- armed forces.

ed to be available before the end of All except Colorado and West Virthe year as a result of over two ginia cancel for veterans the payyears' work by the Building Offi- ments ordinarily required for cercials Conference. tain job licenses, and in some cases Standard Materials exempt veterans' property from tax-

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include New Mexico). Thirty-one states provide (1)

money or other assistance to needy veterans and their dependents (2) vocational training programs and (3) funds for housing and public

works projects. (Those that do not include Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas.) Twenty-eight states provide edu-You've only a short time cational benefits such a grants to to prepare your home for educational institutions, free scholarships, special schools for veterans, the cold weather ahead. subsistence payments to students and preference in admission to state We invite your visit for

schools (Those that do not include New Mexico).

In thirty-three states the state or county will pay for the burial of needy veterans and, in some instances, of their dependents.

(The states in which this is not done include Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas). States that give veterans home-

stead privileges or preference in the sale of state or county include Arkansas, Louisiana.

At the time the summary was pre-pared, nine states were providing veterans with a bonus-cash payments based upon length and place of service— and eight others had similar legislation pending.

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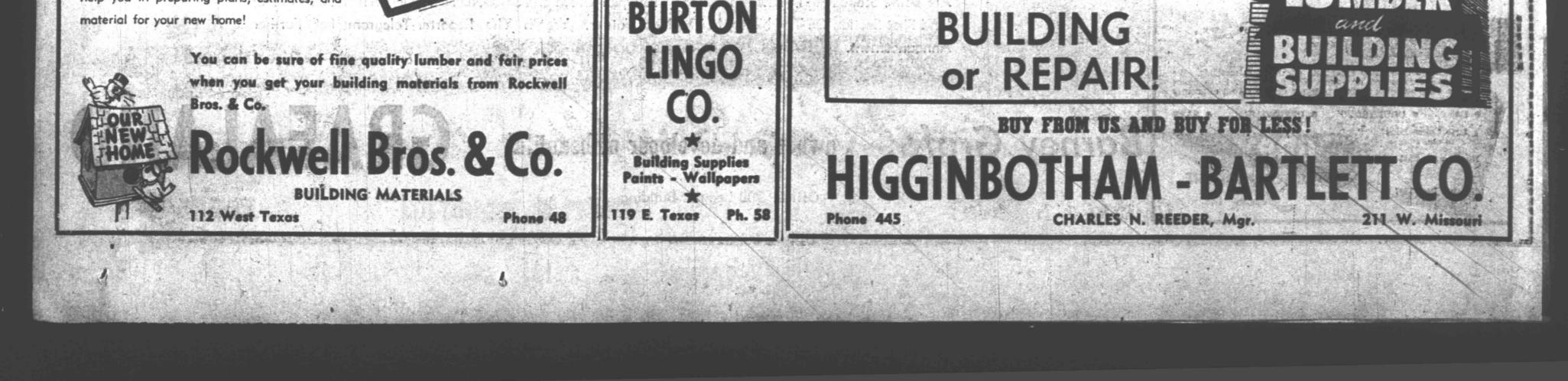
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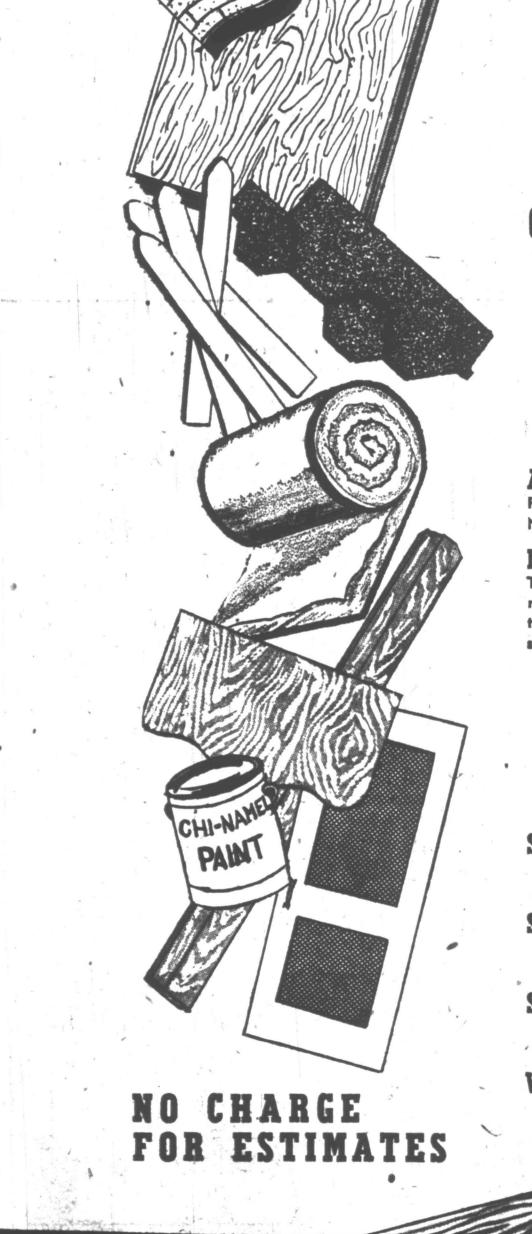
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Survey Indicates Winter Comfort Is More Graduates' Aim Than Temperature Alone Than Temperature Alone

WASHINGTON-(P)-The govern-With room thermometer showing heating system," he added, "there a fuel-wasting air temperature of is a tremendous difference between ment is assembling data for a vital story of the nation's human re- 75 degrees or more, members of the floor and celling temperatures besources: For what careers are the family may still complain of cold cause heat naturally rises and flows many thousands of American college feet and drafts. There is often a to colder surfaces. This difference difference of 15 degrees between the may be as much as 20 degrees un-Up to now no accurate answer has floor and the space about shoulder- lets a barrier exists to slow down been possible except in limited

the U. S. Department of Agricul-

of temperature was accomplished

In an uninsulated house, the floor

emperature was 63 degrees; three

eet above the floor, 74 degrees; at

five feet, 78 degrees. This was a 15-

degree difference in the living space.

house were insulated full-thick with

mineral wool and storm sash and

weatherstripping installed, only a

to 71 degrees and to 77 degrees

five feet above the floor. Engineers,

"Winter comfort is much more

York, clearing house for building

Discomfort and drafts ensue be

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training monthly "to help prepare

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office has canvassed all colleges and six-degree variation was found in universities to learn exactly what the five-foot living zone. The winfields of study their graduates have terizing brought floor temperature

This kind of information has been conducting the test concluded that

svailable in such realms as medi- 48 per cent of the fuel was saved

generally have lumped all. other than air temperature alone," it is

graduates together under such stated by a spokesman for the Con-

vague headings as "liberal arts" stu- struction Research Bureau of New

last June. But it is to be an annual cause body heat flows rapidly to affair, and gradually the nation will cold walls. "Actually, the body helps

come to realize the true shape of heat excessively cold walls," the

be fully useful this continuing study Youths Of Poland

cine, law, dentistry and to some ex- in a properly winterized home.

The atomic age has lifted the

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We have had no way of knowing

engineers, astronomers, economists,

We have not been able to say

whether we were training enough of

But the U.S. office of education

has just completed a survey that

may be the first shaft of light. This

tent engineering. But the schools

uates in the school year completed

Dr. John Dale Russell, director of

the education office's division of

higher education, points out that to

must be matched by an equally

careful appraisal of manpower needs.

But, granting that it is just a

rough sketch, what does this first

its trained manpower resources.

The new survey covers only grad- information.

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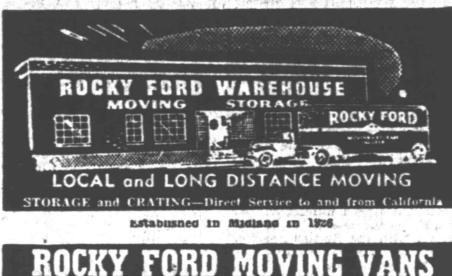
height above it. That zone is the escape of heat to the outside, since part of the room that counts for or lath and plaster conduct heat rapagainst comfort because it is where idly."

The cure is proper insulation. An Kong Bay recently. "It's murder all This difference can be narrowed uninsulated wall is often as much the same," said the coroner in passto 6 degrees and the floor made a as 11 degrees colder than the air ing judgment on the case. comfortable 71 degrees with less in a room; but if the wall is filled

fuel, it was recently announced by with mineral wool insulation the Who made the first game laws? wall surface is within three degrees They are found in the Mosaic law, ture after testing home comfort of air temperature and body heat Deuteronomy 22:6, and prohibit the conditions. The greater uniformity is retained. taking of hen birds oy hunters.

Death Custom

any further deaths.



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EABLY START

SPEEDIER X-RAYS

Hits Chinese Children A South African fish has been discovered to be a cannibal before Exposure time for taking an HONG KONG -(P)- "One for it is born. Unborn larval fish taken X-ray picture will be cut in half good measure" turns the tide against from their mother's body were with use of a new high-speed death in the family, says an old found to have eaten members of X-ray intensifying screen now in Chinese superstition among sampan the same brood. production. families. When three or four conse-



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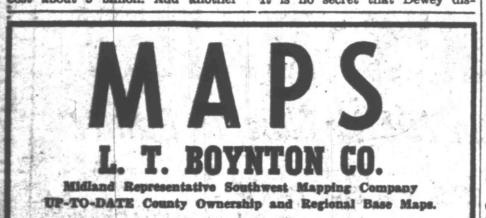


10-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 10, 1948 The Washington Merry-Go-Round rery hush-hush behind tightly lock-ed Perstagon portals, but, no matter who is elected, the Department of National Defense is preparing a arge-scale military lend-lease pro-tram to be preparited to Compress tram to be presented to Congress text January. This is all before any money is appropriated for the normal func-The program is vague only rearding the final amount to be tions of government. ated of Congress. Estimates by While the program aked of Congress. Estimates by hose in the know range from 4-1/2 to 6 billion dollars. Behind all the conversations held "We've got to elect him Marshall's Problems y England, France and the Bene- Dewey advisers via Ferdinand Ebux countries on how to stop the erstadt, the Wall Street banker Red Army has been one large quessometime mentioned as Dewey's Secretary of National Defense. ion. How much will the United Tom. Dewey is a cool, shrewd campaigner, but even he makes oc-The men in the Pentagon are now preparing three separate projects to be put up to Congress. 1. A straight lend-lease program ander which we would ship over-seas arms and equipment for about 5 French, British and Benelux 1. A straight lend-lease program and equipment for about 2. A straight lend-lease program and equipment for about 2. A straight lend-lease program and equipment for about 3. A straight lend-lease program and equipment for about 3. A straight lend-lease program and equipment for about 3. A straight lend-lease program and equipment for about 3. A straight lend-lease program bis foot in his mouth it is sure-fire front-page news. Arriving on the Colorado border his foot in his mouth it is sure-fire man has been especially hard to armored ground divisions. 2. Establishment of a semi-permathe other day at the little town of Julesburg, Dewey got off on the hent American "hir and Ground Porce Bases in Italy, France, Eng-land, Western Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands. This fluff hit the newspapers. 3. A Canadian-American plan for but only a few local papers noted ring of air bases stretching an incident in Greeley. Dewey was through Norway-Greenland-Alaska interrupted in the middle of his ignore it. in order to block Soviet air attacks speech by a plane buzzing over the across the Arctic. open-air gathering and blaring Also under consideration is the forth over a loudspeaker: "Vote for standardization of all armaments Hamil." used by members of the Western Military Alliance. Annoyed at all the noise, Dewey nothing except stall. blurted: "That fellow Hamil is no Automatic War Declaration friend of mine." ed toward French appeasement. But The Western European nations What he had forgotten was that also are urging Pentagon officials Dave Hamil, Republican candidate

to ask Congress for the right to de- for governor, was almost looking slare war automatically in case any over his shoulder on the speakers' of the Western European countries platform. are attacked by Russia. Thus far Worst faux pas, in Denver, went

Secretary Forrestal and his aides unmentioned by newsmen. Dramaare balking. tically Dewey urged his audience to One headache plaguing the Pen- return their congressmen to Washagon planners is the terrific cost ington.

of a new lend-lease program when It so happens that their conpiled on top of the Marshall Plan. gressman is able John Carroll—a Next year the Marshall Plan will Democrat. post about 5 billion. Add another It is no secret that Dewey dis-



working for Dewey, reported that Ball was in trouble, Dewey's reac-

tion was to let bygones be bygone "You don't owe Joe Ball anything," Johnston remarked. "That's all right," snapped Dewey.

> It isn't the main reason for his return to Washington, but one thing Secretary Marshall is reporting t President Truman is his difficultie with the French and British. He has had a much tougher tin than the press dispatches indicat keeping our Western Allies united regarding a firm Russian policy. French Foreign Minister Schu keep in line. With a large bloc of ist deputies to worry about he tried to persuade Marshall that the United Nations should order

ent, argued that if the UN ordered Russia to lift the blockade it would get nowhere. Russia would merely

Marshall argued differently. He pointed to the months of patient palaver with the Russians, said it was obvious Moscow intended to do

For a time, the British also lean-

Marshall was adamant. Politely firmly, he made it clear that the United States was committed to staying in Berlin. If we got out of

Germany.

there could be no recovery. Thus ran Marshall's argument. In the end, the French agreed.

Note-Foreign Minister Schuman's chief trouble is that the Communists have skillfully spread the idea that the Marshall Plan is merely an instrument to prepare for war with Russia. "America will fight until the last drop of French blood," the Communists are preaching. U. S. propaganda to explain the motives of the Marshall Plan has not been able to combat this.

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Used Cars Change Architecture Style

Used cars are changing the style, A car port is merely a roof supof architecture.

Berlin, we would soon be out of longer than previously assumed, many stopped worrying about keep- side, or one end providing closet and china painting.

With the United States spending ing cars outdoors. Building costs storage for garden implements. the Allies pulled out of Germany of the "car port" began to spread, some opposition in the North.

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ported by columns. In many cases it

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Texas Today-

Norman Thomas Enjoys His Sixth Presidential Race

By DAVE CHEAVENS | lace tickled the crowd. After he AUSTIN -(P)- Norman Thomas spoke for an hour, he answered

is making his sixth campaign for the presidency, he knows in advance he hasn't a chance, but he still enjoys political stumping. The airplane, he explained re-cently, has made it much easier to set around over the country. He get around over the country. He theories were considered extu can expounds his theories as a long-time, dyed-in-the-wool Socialist to he advocated 20 years ago are semany times more people now than cure Democratic or Republican plat

Thomas made his only Texas appearance of the 1948 campaign at

He arrived-alone. Next day Prescity for his exposition of his views dent Truman and his 18-car speon the subject to be tackn as a sign cial loaded with political bigwigs, that racial discrimination and precampaign workers, reporters, secret judice are sectional problems. These ervice men and others hit town. are international, he said, and Thomas, tall, ruddy-faced and Southerners today are the unforwhite-haired, was met at the airtunate inheritors of a racial probport by three members of the local lem dumped on their forebears by branch of the Socialist Party which so-called "Christian" Europeans who has a total membership of about a brought negro slaves to this country.

This was in sharp contrast with Thomas' answer to the problem the four to five thousand persons, includes a mixture of law and two bands, the mayor and the newly-elected congressman from this brotherhood, and he emphasized the district who greeted President Tru- need of a fraternal attitude as much man at the MKT station early the as a need of law in dealing with discrimination, racial or religious. next morning.

But the thing that surprised He said the Socialist Party-unmany was the big crowd Thomas like the Republicans, Democrats drew at Woolridge Park in his night and Progressives-has no panaces appearance. Policemen estimated it for the problems of the South.

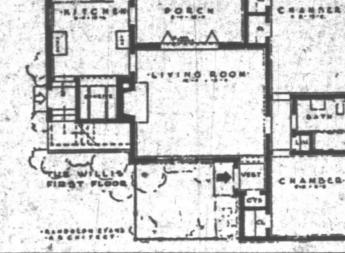
at from 1,500 to 2,000 persons. Most All it has to offer the South, Thoof them obviously were students at mas said, is a type of government CRANE-Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Sr., the University of Texas, or at the that will lead to "plenty, peace and

art instructor, is holding open house two shegro colleges here. Thomas freedom." This would entail public Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. in the spoke at the negro schools-Tillot- ownership of such natural resources Since people discovered during the can serve as a porch. In others it Gulf Hall. The public is invited to son and Samuel Huston-during the as oil and a planned economy dewar that automomiles can last much may have one wall on the weather view an exhibit in oils, ceramics day, but he did not speak at the signed to wipe out inequalities that University of Texas. A rule barring result in "boom and bust" cycles.

political speeches on the campus with the United States spending ing cars outdoors. Building costs storage for garden implements. billions on European recovery, it made garages expensive for their It is a popular innovation in Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Hazel Lay-Thomas was given considerable name of a dark mass of impure diawas important to remember that if brief overnight use and popularity Southern climes, but still meets field, Mrs. Pete Lovelace and Mrs. enthusiastic applause and his wise- mand whose technical name is carcracks at Truman, Dewey and Wal- bonate.

Beautiful North Park Hill Addition

Bob Sadler, Jr.



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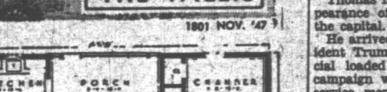
dozen.

Sharp Contrast

Civil rights was one in particula. Thomas talked a lot about civil rights here. He said he did not want the fact that he chose a Southern

"God forgive them," he cried.

Law And Brotherhood





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Siding Adds New Life To Old Home

Faced with present day constru-tion costs, thousands of persons who otherwise would build new homes are remodeling old ones and adding many years of life to the dwellings. Building experts point out that old houses that are structurally sound often can be modernized and made attractive with a moderate amount of interior remodeling and such exterior treatment as application of new siding.

A re-siding job in particular can dress up a drab old frame residence so that it will appear practically new from the outside. Additionally, of course, it provides increased weather protection and raises the value of the home considerably. **Easily** Applied

A type of siding being used on an increasingly large scale nowadays is asbestos cement, which adays is aspestos cement, which comes in the form of large shingles. They can be applied easily and quickly over old wood or stucco. Fireproof, they also are resistant to rot, decay and termites. Ordinarily they last the life of a building and require no initial painting or, subsequent preservative care. Asbestos cement siding may be

obtained in several attractive colors and styles. It is available with the exposed surface either smooth or textured in wood grain or pleasing tapered line designs. It also can be obtained with either straight or wavy edges. The textured style also is made with staggered edges which reproduce the effect of shingles applied in the traditional thatch method.

Attached Garage Can Waste Heat

Attaching the garage to the house will result in serious heat losses in the house unless garage doors are kept closed and the walls between garage and living quarters are fully insulated. Most builders recognize this and provide insulation. Where such protection does not exist it usually is a simple matter for the home-owner to nail batts or blankets of full-thick mineral wool between wall studs. Insulation also should be placed

between the garage ceiling joists if the garage extends beneath an upper floor. This type of insulation, being naturally fireproof, also re-duces the hazard of fire spreading from garage to house since it will hold back flames for an hour or

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During the last two decades, kitchens have been slowly trans-formed from drab, disorganized rooms to beautiful pleasant ones where home-makers can enjoy working and take pride in exhib iting to their friends. This resulted entirely from new ideas and materials. Today's kitchen is beautiful



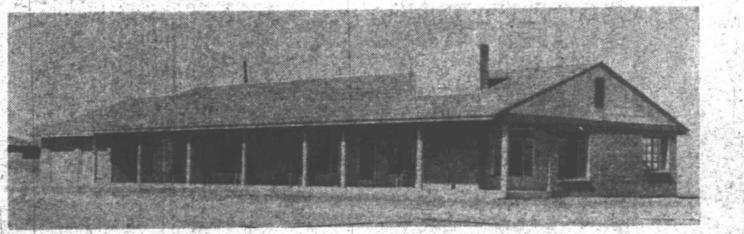
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