found productive in that region. All of the five pays will not produce in all wells in the field-but they might in some of the projects that may be undertaken. The Sinclair Prairie discovery

showed a recovery of 6,636 feet, or 35 barrels of clean oil during a three hour drillstem test in the top of the Ellenburger at 11,695-746 feet. No Fluid To Surface There was no water. No fluid was flowed out during the test period. Additional recovery was the 4,300-

foot water blanket which came out ahead of the oil. Gravity of the oil is approximately 41 degrees. There was very little gas. Open flowing bottom hole pressure ranged between 1,970 pounds and 4,030 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 20 minutes was 4,815 pounds. Hydrostatic

pressure was 5,800 pounds. Operator plans to drill 30 feet deeper and take another test. This development is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east tines of section 24, block 13, University survey. It is adjacent to wells which have been dually completed from the Wolfcamp of the Permian and from the Devonian.

Has Higher Production It has shown for commercial production from both of those zones, and is the first exploration in that area which has been carried into

The new pay opener is about five miles northeast of the nearest

In addition to the Wolfcamp and the Devonian, the main producing the Clear Fork of the Permian, and a sand in the Pennsylvanian, have also been found capable of making oil in at least one exploration—Texas Pacific No. 1-F University.

That project is now at 9,775 feet in the Devonian, taking a drillstem test. That section has already shown for commercial production.

Stanotex 1 Brown

siready shown for around 40 to 50 Such propagation put poses.

The delegate, who would not perbarels of oil per hour flowing from mit reporters to identify him, said the Russians are becoming more European Alliance sylvanian, has found a deeper and the Russians are becoming more one hour through a one-half inch the Assembly against them is 52 to 101.6 barrels of 45.2 gravity oil in

nine miles northwest of Snyder, and ing in New York, the delegate said, 1.880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 440, block

The drillstem test on which the latest flow was made was at 6,357-8.414 feet. The tool was open one Flows Gas, Mud and Oil

Gas showed at the surface in three minutes. Mud came to the

The flow was gauged into tanks for the last 60 minutes of the test, and it was during that time that

Surface working pressure was 270 sounds. Gas-oil ratio ranged be- President Truman when Marshall ween 544 and 644 to one. Operator was pulling the drill pipe at last

It is expected that the project will bottom at 6,414 feet and operator will run casing and complete

Pay Opener In Coke Goes On Production

Robert Lee, has been officially ompleted for a 24-hour flowing pogrinoidal reef lime, between 5,948 The flow on the potential

was through a one-quarter inch Flowing tubing pressure was 1,075 pounds, Flowing casing pressure was 510 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was

The pay section had been treated with 2,000 gallons of scid. The new field opener is niles south of the Jameson field, the nearest proven producing area, and it is 680 feet from north and east lines of section 230, block 2,

Tom Green Wildcat Tests Ellenburger

Humble Oil & Refining Company Srillstem tested its No. 1 Wardlaw, West Tom Green County deep wild-at, in a formation unofficially ideniffled as the Ellenburger.

The tool was open two hours at \$,880-7,085 feet. Recovery was 650 leet of drilling mud, with no shows HOG PRICES PREDICTED of oil, gas or water. Operator has now drilled to 7,118

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Telephotos and Best Features

Hideki Tojo Is Sentenced To Hang

Would Save Billions



(NEA Telephoto)

Former President Herbert Hoover, at his press conference in Washington, tells newsmen the recommendations to be made by his Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch of Government would result in savings of "several billion dollars a year" if carried out. The Hoover commission is seeking ways to streamline and make more efficient the President's branch of government.

Rumors Of Truman, Political Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament until Russia stops threatening the world with Committee there can be no disarmament. Stalin Conference Called Propaganda

PARIS—(A)—High Western delegation sources said Friday Russia has launched a new "propaganda peace offensive" around the world. The West, they said, plans to Reluctant To Believe It

12 nations at the outset.

of State Robert A. Lovett.

the governments of Italy, Portugal,

NEW YORK-(P)-An immediate

and Boston harbors was recom-

In Full Swing Here

One leading delegate to the United Nations Assembly Finds Better Pay

Standard Oil Company of Texas
No. 1 Jessie Brown, Northwest
Bourry County wildest, which has
siready shown for around 40 to 50

The delegate, who would not per-

better pay from which it flowed and more disturbed because, despite their propaganda, the line-up in six. Their propaganda had more effect when the Assembly was meet-

but here the West consistently has won bigger majorities. Know Nothing About It on the Truman-Stalin conference idea in an effort to dent the West-

ern position, and turned all their propaganda guns loose on it, the delegate added. The United States delegation to the Assembly, meanwhile, refused top in eight and one-half minutes, to say anything on the reports of and the drill pipe started flowing a possible meeting of Stalin and

Truman. They maintained their

position that they knew nothing about it here. The delegation spokesman would haps Ireland. not confirm or deny that the subject would be discussed by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and Chest Campaign Is

returns to Washington. There was no indication at the UN headquarters when Marshall will return to the United States. Informed sources said they expected the secretary of state would remain in Paris as long as develop-

Fire Razes \$100,000 Sun Oil Company No. 1 P. W. Millican, West-Central Coke County wildcat discovery, 12 miles west

GLADEWATER -(P)- The St tential of 576 barrels of 45.4 grav- Clair Hotel, a 40-room two-story ity oil, from pay in the Strawn structure, was destroyed by fire here early Friday. All guests escaped without injury.

seven hours later still was burning, threatening an adjoining building. The hotel was owned by Mayor Carl Bruce, who estimated the loss at \$100,000. Bruce said the fire started from a faulty exhaust fan in

the coffee shop. The building, one of the largest in this East Texas oil center, was located across the street from the railroad station.

Fire hose laid across the Texas and Pacific tracks delayed four passenger trains and one freight train three hours. Finally, the hose was stretched through a tunnel under the tracks to permit

proceed. Fire companies from Longview and Kilgore aided the Gladewater department in fighting the flames. The structure also housed a liquor store, an infant ready to wear store and a beauty shop, all destroyed.

SAN ANTONIO (P)-A definite price decline in better grades of cattle within the next 12 months

ment for over 25 years. Next ple's. Top values, best terms.—

Chiang's Loyalists

NANKING-(A)-Savage Nationalist attacks reportedly routed nine Red columns at the Grand Canal Friday

The Communists, pro-government newspapers said, withdrew in disorder, leaving 37,000 dead and wounded. They had tried to sneak 135,000 Tsinan veterans across the canal for an attack on Suchow's left flank, 30 miles

Reds Called Menace To

prepare its people for war."

Britain, France, Russia and China slash their armament by one-third generally expected Chiang to order and outlaw the atomic bomb.

Osborn said Russia has 4,000,000 the capital transferred southward in view of his decision to carry on what men under arms and that Soviet- he calls his "eight years of war"

Russia's policies since the end of board ships for home.

Western world is ready to attack **Expansion Of West** so," he said.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Top West-Vishinsky directly, Osborn said: ern diplomats will try to decide soon, perhaps next week, whether to expand the proposed Atlantic Defense Allliance from seven to at least permit a war of aggression. An answer to this question will

"Certainly after the events of last be high on the program when the ambassadors from Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxfettered elections."

They will discuss specific plans for sian people "have no such opporwelding Europe's free nations into a tunity to choose their leaders." giant defense belt supported by If all goes well, invitations to join "a milestone in human progress." the Alliance would then go out to

Norway, Denmark, Iceland and per-Crash Landing Ends Texas Flyers' Shot At Endurance Record

Midland's Community Chest fund raising campaign was back in full swing Friday as members of the Big Gifts and Special Gifts divisions continued their programs of and Bert Simons to crack the mittee, told the Reserve Officers contacting prospects. Stanley Ers-kine heads the Big Gifts group and Thursday night in a crash-landing. Association in Philadelphia Thursday night:

The two men had been in the air 529 hours when they were forced conservation of our own resources, General solicitation will get unto come down about 11 p.m. derway early next week with more than 200 volunteer workers partici- in the landing. Both men were huri- own feet in defense of their own

Houston Dean, ground chief for survive." The goal this year is \$33,923 which corresponds to the operating the flyers, said the plane's engine Warning To Moscow budgets of the six participating "froze" at between 900 and 1,000 youth and welfare groups-Girl feet. The pilots radioed they were Scouts, Boy Scouts, Youth Center, USO, Goodfellows and Salvation mately a mile and one-half from lieve President Truman's election

operations base. The two men were starting their embargo on all freight destined for fourth week in the air. They had export from strike-bound New York taken turns flying the specially equipped single-engine plane they mended Friday by the regional of- had dubbed "Miss Texas."

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

GUAM-(AP)-An Air Force B-29 was reported overdue here Friday, with its normal fuel capacity believed expended.

PARIS—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall Was revealed late Tuesday as the Western diplomat who charged Russia with a "propaganda peace offensive" designed to weaken the position of the United states at midnight Sunday.

In a letter to the company, the union said the strike would be called unless an "acceptable" wage of fer is forthcoming before that PARIS—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall was day threatened to strike Pacific

CAIRO—(AP)—A mysterious blast wrecked a publishing plant in Central Cairo Friday and police said rescue workers so far have dug out seven dead and 34 wounded.

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL - (AP) - A high authority Let this be a joyful Christmas said Friday direct negotiations to explore the possibi- Wemple's with strings ingen lities of a Palestine peace are under way between Israel and all the Arab powers.

Halt Red Advances

in the mammoth Suchow battle.

east of the government bastion.

The fight at the canal was bloody. The Nationalists were credited with turning back more than 20 Red charges. The Reds, reports said, were using what the Chinese call "human sea" tactics—waves of men charging almost shoulder to Automatic weapons and low-flying strafing planes took a heavy toll. The newspapers called it a major victory. But observers agreed that

PARIS — (AP)— A United at best it might only delay the Red timetable by three weeks at most. States delegate told the The big battle of Suchow, largest in United Nations Friday Rus- Asiatic history, still is to be decided. sia is using "shrill, govern- More than 1,000,000 combatants ment-directed propaganda to have been committed by the warring

born, told the General Assembly's Shek flew to Suchow, 179 miles to

dominated states have an additional 250 combat divisions, five times the ing in U. S. Air Force and Marine combined forces of all the Western

World War II have not helped to bring about international confi-He added that he wondered whether members of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo actually believe the

"I am reluctant to believe that is Free, Unfettered Elections

Addressing Russia's Andrei "The people of the United States U. S. warships. are the masters of their government and the people of the United

When the Russian people gain this privilege, he added, it will be

Vandenberg Pledges week, Mr. Vishinsky knows the American people can speak in free, un-He referred to President Truman's election and said the Rus-

Americans Rushed Out

against the Reds.

GOP pledge to help friendly na- closed private property unless the tions regain their feet defensively owner has given his consent. raised Administration hopes Friday Most of the hunters in this area

In a declaration aimed pointedly ed officially at 7:15 a.m. Michigan put his fellow congres- 4:51 p. m. Friday since the official Worth; the 300 through 900 blocks sional Republicans on record—as table lists sunset at 5:51 p. m. nearly as any one man can-in favor of helping Western Europe Two Baytown Men

The Michigan senator, who steps LONGVIEW -(P)- The attempt down in January as chairman of of Endurance Flyers Pred Vinmont the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

"While never neglecting prudent we shall aid other friendly, inde-Vinmont suffered a fractured nose pendent nations to stand on their

Vandenberg put this warning to Moscow on top of another assertion: The landing occurred approxi- calculation for the Kremlin to bethe Gregg County Airport, their means any softening in American opposition to further Russian Ex-

promise support of any military aid fice of the Association of American The record of 726 hours was set the point he was willing -or ableto reach in his United Nations resolution which the Republican-con-trolled Senate adopted last June.

Greyhound Workers Set Strike Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-AFL bus drivers and station attendants Pri-

Affected would be 2,800 drivers and 600 station employes in California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

The letter said drivers "will be instructed not to take out any sched-ules after midnight, November 14." A brilliant spinet console piano a

arranged to equal a baby grand in volume and tone—\$495 to \$795, stool

included.—(Adv.)

Condemned



Hideki Tojo, Japan's wartime premier who planned and ordered the sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor, Friday was sentenced to death on the gallows. An International Tribunal also decreed hanging for six of Tojo's top assistants, life imprisonment for 16 and shorter prison terms for two others.

Duck Hunters The American, Frederick H. Os-orn, told the General Assembly's Shek flow to Guident Chiang Kai-

Probably the most flour- special session of Congress to crimes trials. isning business in Midland Friday was on Federal duck Foreign diplomats in Nanking stamps as hunters prepared forces now spreading over all of the capital transferred southward in season opened at noon. More than of indignant patriots," but are cona hundred stamps had been sold at the Post Office before 10 a.m. and trolled from the Kremlin in Mosbusiness was picking up all the cow, and are part of the worldwide American dependents were leav-

Legal shooting hours Friday are transport planes from the same busy from 12 o'clock noon to one hour be- munists now are "gnawing out the Nanking Air Field, They were being fore sunset. All other days of the vitals of our friend and ally, China." flown to Shanghai and Tsingtao to season, which ends December 16, He added: the legal shooting hours will be All dependents in Nanking, origifrom one-half hour before sunrise nally numbering about 1,000, were to one hour before sunset.

expected to be out of the troubled The limit on ducks this season is U. S. consular officials urged American women and children at Tsingtao to evacuate because of the spreading hostilities. Americans in which are salden as this season is policy toward China, now admits the situation there is deteriorating to the spreading hostilities. Americans in which are salden as the suggestion in a Bridges made the suggestion in a spreading hostilities. Americans in which are seldom seen in this area. statement issued from his office the Peiping-Tientain and Shanghai- Bessys Prohibited

Nanking areas had received similar The use of live decoys or taking Moines, Iowa, for a speech. advice a week ago, but Tsingtao had from automobiles or aircraft is probeen considered the safest place in hibited. No shotgun larger than 10 American aid is made effective im-China because of the presence of gauge may be used and no auto- mediately the Communists will take matic shotgun capable of holding "over the whole of China, lock, more than three shells, including stock and barrel."

those in the magazine and cham- A special session of Congress, he All persons over sixteen years of tion "to place the real facts before cer of the tribunal's decision. age must have a Federal stamp to Congress and the American public hunt ducks. Stamps may be pur- regarding the Chinese situation.

Hunters report that the lakes and tanks south of Midland, and in Martin County are literally covered with ducks. However, the law WASHINGTON - (P) - A new forbids taking them from any en-

for Republican backing of the are expected to be out early Saturforthcoming Arms-for-Europe Pro- day morning in order to get a few shots before sunrise, which is listto begin November 18. at Moscow, Senator Vandenberg of Shooting time closes officially at

Die In Plane Crash

NAVASOTA, TEXAS. -(P)- Two Michigan, East Louisiana and East Baytown men were reported killed Kansas, and on Mulberry Lane (East Friday in a plane crash near here. Mississippi) between Baird and Fort Employes at the Humble Pipeline Worth. Company pump station four miles The delivery will be by foot carfrom Navasota reported the crash rier and will be at least once a day. and tentatively identified one of the The carrier will deliver the mail to victims as Roy Milner, 26, former the door. House numbers and mail Robert E. Lee High School football boxes are required for delivery, pos-

In Memory Of Unknown Soldier

Six Other Jap Leaders Also To Die

TOKYO -(AP) - Death on the gallows was decreed Friday for Hideki Tojo, the cold, calculating Japanese who led his country to ruin in the world's bloodiest war, and six of his 24 top leaders.

Life imprisonment was meted out to 16 others, in-cluding the Marquis Kochi Kido, close adviser to the

Asks Special

consider aid for China.

ious contradictory and do-nothing

Northeast Midland

A seventeenth, Shigenori Togo, foreign minister at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, drew 20 years in prison. Aging, peg-legged Mamoru Shiegemitsu, the statesman who hobbled aboard

the battleship Missouri to sign the surrender terms in Tokyo Bay, got seven years

imprisonment. An 11-nation court convicted all 25 defendants of war crimes. It sat more than two and

Sir William Webb of Australia, president of the court, pronounced the sentences in a deathly silent and packed courtroom. Each man WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator Bridges (R-NH) Friday urged President Tru-

HIROHITO LISTENS IN TOKYO -(P)- Emperor Hirehito switched on his radio Friday man to call an immediate to hear the verdicts in the war and seriously.

He had no comment. to start shootin' when the North China are no simple group filed in separately and stood in an tions were noticeable.

Tojo took his death sentence with a wan smile. He bowed politely to the court as did most of the other

"Even the U. S. State Departed surprised at his sentence of life many, stood arrogantly as he was

without the polite bow. Japanese greeted the sentences in varied ways. Some said they thought here, Bridges himself was in Des more would be hanged and others said they were sorry for the de-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied occupation commander, set November 19 as the deadline for petitions in behalf of the defendants to be submitted to him as reviewing offisaid, would allow the Administra-No date for the carrying out of

> Sentenced to hang were: Former Premier Tojo, the balding little man who tried to commit sujcide after the war. American blood plasma saved his life,

Gen. Kenji Doihara, 64, the Jap-(Continued on Page 12)

Midland Post Office authorities Next Round Of Wage The route will take in the 300 Boosts To Be Last, Says Labor Official on North Weatherford; the 900 block on North Edwards; the 500 through 800 block on North Baird; the 300

block on East Ohio; the 100, 200 and 300 blocks on East Tennessee, East of postwar wage boosts came Friday The policy shaper, who asked not forecast by pegging it to anotherthat living costs are about to level

If they do, he told a reporter, future wage talks will shift emphasis from prices to productivity. His contention is that only by boosting ing their earnings upward, once their pay has caught up with prices. The Administration labor official

said preliminary plans being readied for President Truman's study call for a "reasonable compromise" on labor legislation and a greatly strengthened Labor Department. On the issue of what to do with the Taft-Hartley Act-which the Democrats are pledged to repeal and replace—the official marked down two provisions as the toughest to

He listed them as (a) the provision dealing with national emer-gency strikes—such as industryaralyzing coal mine shutdownsand (b) the requirement that labor leaders disavow Communist affilia-

American Woman Missing In Germany

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -(P)-U. S. Army authorities said Friday a pretty American brunette employ-ed by the Counter-Intelligence Corps has been missing since Octo-

Authorities said a wide search is being made throughout West Germany for the girl, identified as Lydia Briggs, 26, of Greenville, N. C. For beautiful office furniture, Wood and steel. Baker Office Equip-ment Co. 511 W. Texas. Phone 2634.—(Adv.)

In Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, Col. Louis H. Renfrow, assistant military aide to President Trumas, places a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

SATURDAY Children's Story Hour will begin at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the Watson Studio.

eague of Women Voters will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

An installation program for the Rainbow Assembly is scheduled at 4 p. m. in the Masonic Hall, and an initiation program for its members at 7 p. m.

Brownies Pose For, Pictures At Meeting

Pictures were taken of members of Brownie Troop 37 at a meeting Wednesday in Mrs. A. L. Morgan's home. The hostess took the snapshots. The girls made candy, sang and played games, and heard a Lindsley To Return Others present were Dolores Bra- To Pulpit Sunday shears, Layesta Lee Clark, Jean

Ann Crawley, Sandra Countiss, Ollie Dell Dawkins, Linda Hester, Diane Hoover, Marie McKenzie, Julia McIntosh, Sandra Norwood, Patsy Thompson and Dorothy Dietsch.

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Coming Events Hostess In Home To lota Beta Chapter

.Plans for a wiener roast Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. DeLo Douglas were made at a meeting of the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday night. Mrs. Clyde Pederson was hostess in

After the short business session with Lafara Harbison presiding, the program was given with Nelivee Clark presenting the topic, "Friendship—The Highest Relation of Man to Man," and Mrs. Pederson the topic, "Love-The Highest Relation of Man to God."

Others present were Mrs. Alton Brown, Mary Ellen Evatt, Ruby Gilbert, Mrs. Kenneth C. Heald, Melba Knipling, Mrs. Roderick Koontz, Norma Middlebrooks, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Otto Wink, Dixie Lou Wilson, Mary Watson, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Harold L. Robinson, Margaret Reed, Dorothy Raines and Clyde Parmelly.

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley will return to his pulpit in the First Christian Church for services Sunday, he announced Friday. He has been absent since October 10 because of ill-

For his morning sermon subject he has chosen "Things a Christian Should Know," and in the evening he plans an expository sermon bas-ed on the first chapter of the book

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Jr., and daughter, Beverly, have returned from a trip to McMinnville and Nashville, Tenn. They visited Mrs. Girdley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christian, and her sisters.

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Mixup In Checking Account Or Budget Is Normal For Woman, New Book Explains

facing prison or worse.

an awful lot of trouble if you ig-

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, regent of

Mrs. Edward R. Barrow of Hous-

Frank G. Trau of Corsicana, first

luncheon in the Hilton Hotel at noon. Visitors were present from

over the large region, which covers

the state from San Angelo west-

Recipes for custard often suggest that the milk be scalded first because this shortens the cooking time.

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vice regent, were honor guests at

nore the man-made rules.

ed Thursday night.

A lady named Mrs. Bj Kidd (yes ing her checkbook. I've never Bj) has written a book saying that been able to figure out how much it's all right not to worry if you're a money I had in the bank, except woman who can't keep your to know perfectly well it was concheckbook straight and can't seem to keep within your budget. That's the way women are, Mrs. statements, carefully wrapped

Kidd says, and any woman who around old checks I've forgotten isn't casual and dreamy about about, show up through the mails her bookkeeping is either scared every couple of months, but they of her bank or has a husband just mix me up more. A couple

delphia, has written a book called eliminated one cause of worry, cluded in this group. Women Never Go Broke." She explains, in 200 pages, this whole business of men, women and money. I think her book is the check again.

She says that one of the main difolive green oche of fur felt with a coq feather, or a doctor's bill mark- more money than you think you ed "paid," or Junior receiving his diploma from Yale.

When a man sees an engraving bankers mostly — wouldn't aping about it as part of his for prove of it, but you don't have to
time whether it's a little one or tell. Besides, Mrs. Kidd says that When a man sees an engraving ing about it as part of his for-tune, whether it's a little one or tell Besides. Mrs. Kidd says that a big one. Money is a medium of men have made up all this stuff exchange to women-good for about stocks and bonds and mort-Money to a man is power and po-

Mrs. Kidd isn't quite as flat about the thing as that, but that's the general idea. She points out there's bound to be quite a lot of is because you can still get into confusion as a result, because most bankers are men, and most of the people with money to spend are women. She's even pulled to-gether some figures, about how DAR Members To women spend 85 per cent of the money, women own 50 per cent of Regional Meeting

corporation stock, and so on. Most females go around all their lives feeling a little guilty the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, because they can't figure out all Daughters of the American Revoluthe to-do about finances. They try tion, and Mrs. Dan Hudson, a chapto understand all the forms and ter member, represented the Midfill out all the papers their hus- land chapter at a regional meeting bands and bankers seem to think in Lubbock Thursday. They returnare very important. The thing I liked best about the book—next to the comfort and ton, the state regent, and Mrs.

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Guests Included At Mrs. A. Wadley Bridge Luncheon For Adds Guests At La Merienda Club Club Meeting

noon, when Mrs. Arthur Cole and Mrs. T. S. Edrington were hostesses for luncheon and bridge in the

the luncheon table decorations and the game appointments. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Murray Fasken, Mrs. S. L. Parham, Mrs. Elwood Turrentine and a guest, Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, and the award to Mrs. F. A. Nelson. Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, Mrs. J. V. Lindsey, Mrs.

Other members present were Mrs. Vance. Robert D. Fitting, Mrs. Lynn Dur-ham, Mrs. Clinton Buffington, Mrs. Leo M. Brady, Mrs. Louis A. Bartha, Mrs. Maurice W. Kennedy Mrs. John V. Norman, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Mrs. Earl S. Ridge and Mrs. James T. Smith.

Work Of American Painters Featured In Show Next Week

Paintings by Americans predomi-Mrs. Kidd's system of keepnate in the collection to be shown in Midland next week by Dr. Carlton Palmer under sponsorship of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women. The showing will open at 4 p. m. Sunsiderably less than my hit-andday in the City-County Auditorium, run mathematics indicated. Bank when Dr. Palmer will deliver a gal-

One group of special interest is of Western subjects, including a Davis Mountain scene by Victor C. keeping a sharp eye on her trans- of years ago, I stopped opening Anderson and "Texas Autumn any communications from the Scene" by Porfirio Salinas as well advertising executive in Phila- in my desk drawer. This has scenes. Eleven canvases are inbut I still had the old fear of an

inadvertantly bouncing check and the work of Nineteenth Century European artists. Well, Mrs. Kidd knows how to Paintings by contemporary Amergreatest thing of the year because prevent that. Every time she draws ican artists, exclusive of the West-I'll never worry about a bouncing a check for cents as well as dollars, ern subjects, are listed as follows: "My Garden," Alfred Jergens;

she just enters a round sum in the "Boothbay Harbor, Me.," Paul checkbook. Like if the check is for ferences between men and women is \$25.67, she enters \$26.00. Or even if King, N. A., "In a Garden Fete," money. When a woman looks at a it's \$25.01, it gets entered \$26.00. It's Henry Golden Dearth; "Moonlight greenback she really is seeing an easier to add without making mis- at Sea," Frederick Judd Waugh, takes, and you always have much N. A.; "Spring," Willard L. Metcalf, N. A.; "Lighthouse," Andrew Winter, N. A.; "Marine," William The only trouble with the sys-T. Richards, N. A. tem is that men-husbands and "Rowing Against the Tide," Eric

Hudson; "Winter Landscape." J. Connaway, N. A.; "New England Mrs. Hugh Gilmour. Mrs. Emil Doorway," Abbott Graves, A. N. A.: "Nocturne, Fifth Avenue," Johann Bertleson; "Spring Landscape," Wilonly what they can receive for it. gages and checks because they liam Robinson, N. A.; "Woods in really like to fool around with it. Winter," Allen Cochran. We women don't, but she advises "New England Pasture," Chaunthat every woman have some man eey F. Ryder, N. A.; "Pleasant -husband or banker - around Days," F. Ballard Williams, N. A.; who is pretty strict and stern. This "Zinnias," H. Dudley Murphy, N. A.; "After the Rain," Raoul Du-

Cange; "Rue Royale," Mario Ameglio; "Winter Landscape," Arthur Powell, N. A.; "Four Famous Matadors," Porfirio Salinas. The initials, N. A., after the painters' name on this list indicates membership in the National

MAIL AUTHORITIES VISIT

T. E. Shoemake, district superintendent of railway mail service, and B. E. McCaskill, assistant superintendent of air mail service for the Fort Worth district, were Midland visitors Wednesday.

DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker are the meeting, which closed with a spending the weekend in Dallas.

Two tables of guests were enter-tained with members of La Merien-the Needle Craft Club a pleasantly da Bridge Club Thursday after- informal afternoon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Addison Wadley, 1801 West Kentucky Street. Pine cones and chrysanthemums used together in attractive room Thanksgiving was suggested decorations. Needlework and con-

versation shared equally in the Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. N. Wilkerson of Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. J. B. Wilkerson and Kay Nan Wilkerson of Houston; Mrs. B. Vick, Mrs. Al Cowden and Mrs. Aldredge Estes, special guests; and the members, Mrs. Linton Brunson, W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. F. A. Mrs. John Dunggan, Mrs. B. C. Scott, Mrs. Evans H. Dunn and Girdley, Mrs. M. P. King, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt were other special guests.

Girdley, Mrs. M. P. King, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle and Mrs. J. A.

> Mrs. Bedford will be club hostess next Thursday afternoon in her home on Country Club Drive.

Delta Delta Deltas Make Holiday Plans **And Set Party Date** Mrs. Charles R. Grice was hostess

to the Delta Delta Association Thursday morning at her home, 1407 West Tennessee A business session was held and plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Linehan, 712 West Kansas. Members present were Mrs. Linehan, Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. Bob Throckmorton, Mrs. Dayton Blevins, Mrs. C. W. Mathews, Mrs. George McBride, Mrs. George S.

Boxes For Schools Planned By DAR

Turner and the hostess.

Boxes of clothing and supplies will Mrs. Kidd, who is a successful bank and I stuff them unopened as paintings of Indians and ranch be sent by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to two DAR-supported Another group of oils represents schools, members decided in a meeting Tuesday. Contributions are to be collected at the home of Mrs. Ben Black in time for the boxes to be shipped by December 1.

Mrs. John P. Butler and Mrs. Erle Payne were hostesses in Mrs. Butler's home. Movies of the DAR Therapy Shop on Ellis Island were shown by Mrs. Black to illustrate talks by Mrs. W. B. Neely and Mrs. Charles Sherwood.

Five new members approved by the chapter are Mrs. Joe L. Crump, Mrs. L. W. Sager, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, Jr., and Rassman was a guest, and 24 members were present.

LARGE ATTENDANCE SEEN FOR FIREMEN'S BALL

The annual Firemen's Benefit Ball, scheduled for November 20 at the American Legion Hall, is expected to draw a record attendance. Members of the Midland Fire Department are handling ticket sales. Reports say the ducats are going faster this year than ever before.



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ternoon. Mrs. Fred Burleson and Principal Charles Mathews was in Mrs. C. H. Cavitt, leaders, were in charge.

Beverly Burleson, Linda Jo Leslie, Edith Nichols, Carol Mathewson, Wanda Monroe, Barbara Miller, Janice Carpenter, Zeba Flint, Marvel Arthur, Marjorie Davis, Brenda Gouchie and Frances Cavitt.

A marriage license was issued to

Johnnie Mathison and Dial E.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Glenn at the County Clerk's office Thursday. REPORTS FIRE SETTERS Police received a report from a Midland resident Friday that youths were setting fires in an

alley back of Big Spring Street.



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P-TA Program Sends Parents To School

As one phase of a project to study Parents met the teachers and pain, Girl Scouts of Troop 21 attended classes at the High School Spain, Girl Scouts of Troop 21 attended classes at the High School started dressing dolls in Spanish Parent-Teacher Association meeting costumes at a meeting in South Tuesday night. The day's schedule Elementary School Wednesday af- was followed in 10-min's periods.

under direction of Miss Verna Harris interpreted emotional expresssions and typical character walks and translated abstract ideas into action. Homemaking students under the leadership of Miss Clyde Parmelly and Mrs. Gabe Massey served refreshments.



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Community Theater Is Opening Annual Campaign To Enroll Members For 1949

1949 season is starting in the Midland Community Theater, and all its groups are opening this weekend a campaign to keep public attention focused on the theater, which is entering its fourth season.

Letters are being mailed to mem-bers reminding them that renewal date is near, and to prospective members asking them to enroll. However, membership is open to all, A series of programs, one open and receipt of a letter is not necesto the public, in the Masonic Hall ard, president, emphasized. Will Inform Public

er place cards will be used at civic mother advisor. luncheons; cards prepared by Lloyd

McSpadden will be displayed in be conducted from 4 to 5 p. m. in school Tuesday; and store window and Kermit will assist her.

those designed by Mrs. Norris public. Creath and Mrs. Lee Flood at Everybody's and Grammer-Murphey's, of the new assembly will be honand one designed by Cole and in-stalled by McSpadden at the Basin Supply Company. Six Plays Scheduled

"Continued growth of the Comsured by the progressive spirit of Members in good standing of Ma-Midlanders," Howard said in ansonic orders or of the Order of nouncing that a full calendar of Eastern Star, organizations which entertainment will be offered

Six major plays are scheduled, as well as Children's Theater productions and workshops. The twentieth production of the theater is now in rehearsal. It is "The Late now in rehearsal. It is "The Late Christopher Bean," to be presented Report On Projects December 3, 4 and 5. Both 1948 and 1949 memberships are valid for admission to this play.

RIGHT WAY: Watch yourself to vice committee of which Mrs. J. O. see that you don't do more than Hathaway, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. your share of talking. A good conversationalist is always a good Stafford are members. listener as well as an entertaining

Crane OES Chapter

Stresses Patriotism CRANE-The Crane OES Chapter held its regular meeting Monday. evening with the accent on patriotism. Mrs. S. G. Barnard was in charge of the program. Hostesses were Mrs. D. L. Crit-

There will be a called meeting next Monday evening for the oc-casion of the official visit of the deputy grand matron, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Sr., of District 2, Section

tenden, Mrs. Henry Young and



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Rainbow Order To Be Formed Here Saturday

sary for enrollment, Paxton How- Saturday will mark the founding of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Midland. Approximately 30 girls Other methods will also be used will be initiated as charter memto make Midlanders Community bers of the assembly, for which Theater-conscious, Attractive fold- Mrs. Fred Wycoff will serve as

store windows; women's clubs will a closed meeting under the direchear announcements by speakers; tion of the supreme deputy of the newspaper publicity and radio an- Grand Assembly of Texas Order of nouncements will repeat the mes- the Rainbow for Girls, Martha sage; an assembly program by the Marie Whitfield of Fort Worth.

Junior Theater under direction of Girls from assemblies at Pecos, Big Art Cole will be given in the high Spring, Monahans, Iraan, Odessa

displays will be arranged, all in- A public installation of officers forming residents that the theater will begin at 5 p. m. Parents of the is eager to have them as workers. members especially are invited to The window displays will include this ceremony, which is open to the

After the installation, members ored at a dinner with members of the Order of Eastern Star as hos-

Initiation ceremonies for the charter members will start at 7 p. munity Theater, we feel, will be as- m. in another closed meeting. sponsor the Rainbow Girls, may attend this or any other meeting of the Rainbow Order.

Boone Class Hears

Reports on two class projects featured a meeting of the Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church in the Scharbauer Educa-Social Situations Church in the Scharbauer Educational Building Wednesday after-

group and the evening is being the progress of plans for furnishing a room of the new parsonage now WRONG WAY: Talk as much as under construction, and a report of you like, even though you are a assistance to an underprivileged family was made by the social ser-Charles R. Ervin and Mrs. W. V.

> An informal social period followed the business session. Mrs. M. A. Welch and Frances Huffstutler were guests.

Other class members present were Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. D. A. Pass, Mrs. George H. Peters, Mrs. J. C. Porter, Mrs. C. H. Rudd, Mrs. Thomas Nipp, Mrs. Glenn Shoe-maker, Mrs. W. D. Stallings, Mrs. H. B. Welch, Mrs. Oscar Wilkes, Mrs. Russell Hayes.

Mrs. H. H. Heap, Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Mrs. . T. Klinger, Mrs. C. W. Mathews, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Mrs. R. E. Baker Mrs. O. S. Barnard, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, Mrs. W F. Chesnut, Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. H. L. DeWees, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. F. A. Forrest and Mrs. Bob Gray.

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Young People Will Conduct Service For Presbyterians

Young people of the First Presbyterian Church will conduct a Youth Night service Sunday, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The service will start with a call to worship by Patricia Pryor and the invocation by Voyt Moss. The Youth Choir directed by Mrs. Frank Miller will sing hymns. After a Scripture reading by Peggy Sim-mons, Miss Pryor will introduce the three speakers.

Reed Gilmore is to discuss the topic, "The Need of the World for Christian Light;" Etta Ruth Murthe World's Needs," and Gloria Builders Class of the First Meth-Anguish will discuss "Reflections odist Church Wednesday afternoon of Christ's Light by Young People." in Mrs. Umberson's home. After a A poem, "Walk in the Light of Jesus," read by Madelon Schabarum and the theme hymn, "The Light of God Is Falling," by the

choir will close the program. Youth Night is set aside by the assembly in November each year. contribution of young people to the Roach, director of religious education in the church, is in charge.

Read the Classifieds.

Nu Phi Mu Enjoys Informal Supper

Roasting wieners and marshmallows for their supper, members of the Nu Phi Mu Sorority enjoyed

goda Park. Present were Rosemary Johnson, Verna Lou Bissett, Janie Manning Nadine Manning, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Kay Matthews, Louise Harless, June Higdon and Bonnie

Friendly Builders Class Has Party

Mrs. Smith Umberson, Mrs. Frank Prothro and Mrs. Luther Tidwell ray's subject is "Christ's Answer to were hostesses to the Friendly devotional talk by Mrs. E. L. Phillips, members planned to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner for an elderly woman here.

Others present for the games and refreshments were Mrs. Lucy Manning, Mrs. N. B. Beauchamp, Mrs. Its purpose is to demonstrate the Walter Beacham, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. R. R. church program. Miss Louanna Gray, Mrs. P. P. Barber, Mrs. Jimmy Thorne, Mrs. E. J. Voliva, Mrs. J. B. Terry, Mrs. Ola Boles, Mrs. Fred Barber and Mrs. E. O. Messer-

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Bartha And Koegler Will Be Speakers For Voters League

All women in Midland of voting the League of Women Voters, a sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg. non - partisan organization, Mrs. William Y. Penn, president, emphasized in announcing the program for a league luncheon Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Scharbauer

Louis Bartha, county Democratic chairman, will speak on "Redistricting the County" and Joe Koeg-ler, president of the Kiwanis Club. on "Election Laws of the State and the Local Community." Koegler has had experience as an election official to inform him on election

Mrs. George Putnam will make a report on local discussion groups of

A special meeting of the Palette Club is announced for 2 p. m. Saturday in the club studio building, 604 North Colorado Street, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, president, asks all members to be present.

Sprinkle plain muffins, just beage are invited to all meetings of fore they go into the oven, with a mixture of melted shortening, brown

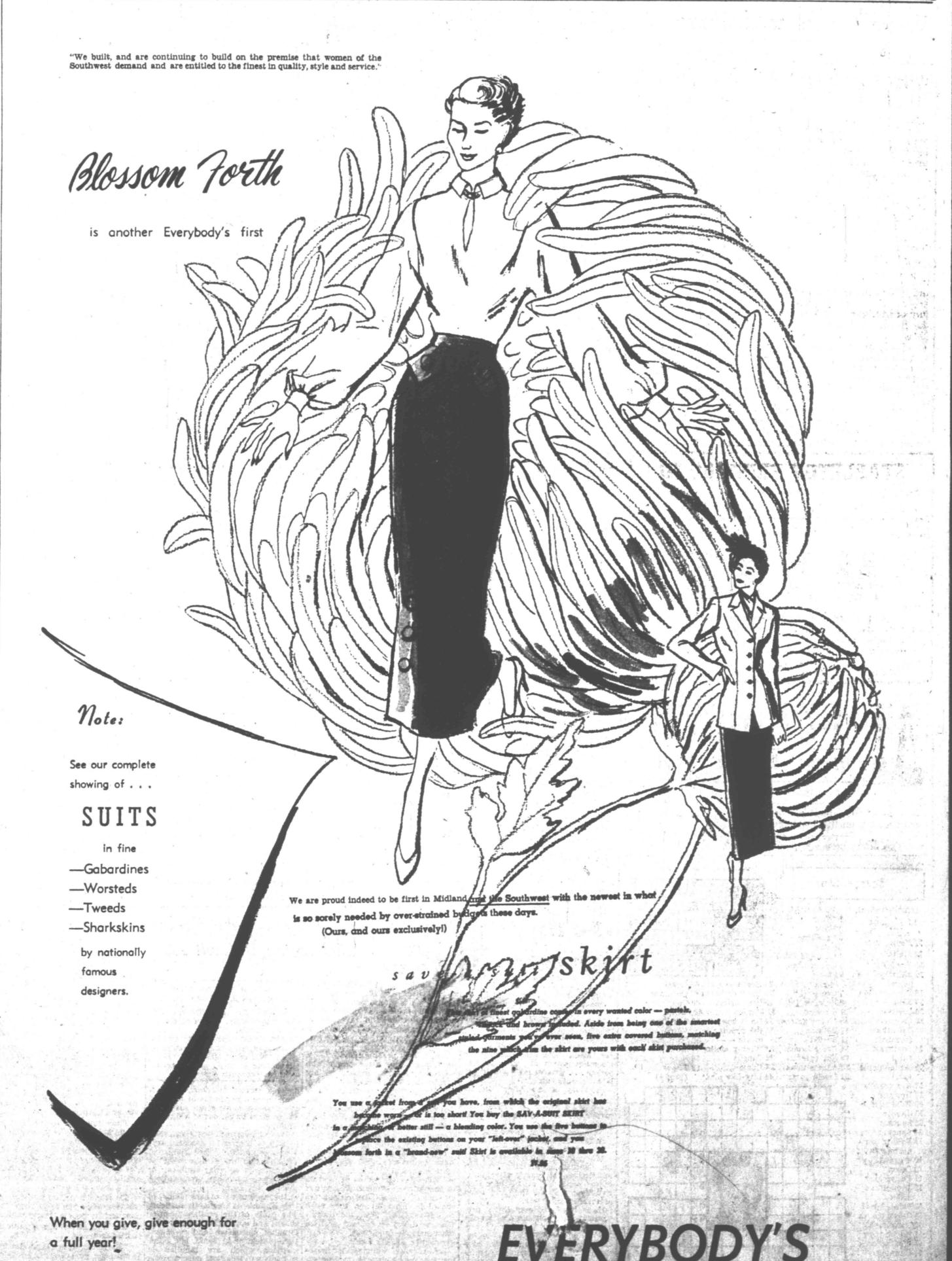
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Lo, these are parts of his ways: but how little a portion is heard of him? but the thunder of his power who can understand? -Job 26-14.

Shame On Bernard Shaw

Bernard Shaw's contemptuous comments on the manners, culture and government of the United States probably get more publicity over here than they deserve. And the only reason we are devoting more space today to these barbs of the ancient Irish sage is that the latest ones perpetuate an argument that needs challenging once again.

Shaw disapproves the arrest of 12 top Communists in this country, and says so in the Communist paper, the Daily Worker. He is free and welcome to disapprove. But he is too wise and responsible a man to lend his prestige in doing so to a familiar Communist apology that he surely knows is false.

That apology, as Shaw expresses it, is that "the founder of Christianity was a Communist," and that advocating forceful and violent overthrow of the government "is exactly what Washington and Jefferson did, thereby creating the United States of America."

In the first remark he apparently wants us to believe that Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist communism is the same thing as the communal sharing and ownership which Christ preached and his contemporary followers practiced, and which have been practiced through the ages before

and after the beginning of Christianity.

Shaw knows that Christianity is basically a spiritual way of life, and that Marxism is a doctrine of materialism. He knows that economic theory is only one offshoot of Christian teaching, while it is the foundation of Marxism.

by which one may determine to a considerable extent the dict Elections," published last Summer, he wrote on page course of his own destiny. He knows that Marxism clings 166: "That the Republican victory of 1946 could be shortto the concept of "economic determinism," in which not lived is suggested by my anonly social changes but man's will are shaped by economic alysis of the course a politi- question will probably be taken up

Finally it is clear to a far lesser mind than Shaw's decade beginning with 1948. that there is no connection between the Christian precepts All these indicators prior to the of faith, hope and love, and the precepts of revolution, nominating conventions could be tyranny and terrorism in Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist communism. Yet Shaw chides "American legislators, esten- Democratic candidate in 1948, with sibly Christians," who "don't read the Bible, much less a popular vote of 54 to 55 per cent-Karl Marx"—as if Marx and the Bible taught the same could return the Democrats to power

As for the Shavian comparison between Washington, Jefferson and today's American Communists, one would about 52 per sent of the two-party think that its author was ignorant of American history. Washington and Jefferson represented colonists who were the victims of rank discrimination and broken promises. before the election, Bean also pre-Their revolution began as a defense against the attempt to disted: "The President may succeed come up here and speak," Coy beenforce injustice with guns and bayonets.

American Communist revolutionists enjoy all the rights and privileges of their fellow citizens. They are tives . . . Historically, more Demonot discriminated against as a party or class. They do cratic congressmen have been elected share with their fellow citizens the obligation of allegiance to their own government. This obligation they refuse to meet. Instead they work, as agents of a foreign power, for men." the overthrow of the very government that guarantees them their heritage of rights and freedom.

The argument that "Christ was a Communist" and "Washington was a revolutionist" has been used for years on the gullible to persuade them of Marxism's kinship to Christianity and democracy. It is a shame to see Shaw, a non-revolutionary old Socialist, trying to reself that argument to the American people on the strength of his distinguished name.

Any man can prove he has good sense by saying you cal party." UAW President Walter before the FOO," said Coy, "just

Cars and people that knock need working on

One of this country's best alarm clocks is ham and eggs cooking on the kitchen stove.

Too many men who cannot dance, do!

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Of All The Political Prophets DA's Louis Bean Looks Best

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Of all the political propnets, Department of Agriculture Economist Louis H. Bean now looks the best. He missed on the result in the presidential He knows that Christianity admits freedom of choice, race like everybody else. But in his book, "How to Pre-

on what position to take at the com-

ing CIO national convention. The

UAW convention will be held next

Spring, at which time a new reso-

lution may be passed. A lot de-

pends on how the Auto Workers con-

sider the Democratic Party is living

up to Truman's campaign promises.

Federal Communications Chair-

man Wayne Coy handed back to the

Radio Executives Club of New York

some of the broadcasters' own hot

language in a recent talk. At the

radio industry's complaints about

FOC red tape. "I have been trying

furnish a detailed analysis of my

program plans. I immediately chal-

lenged this jurisdiction over my pro-

tutional. I telephoned my senator

and my congressman to put on the

heat. Well, I waited what seemed

an eternity till my application got

to the top of the processing list. At

that point I was thrown into a com-

petitive hearing. I was ruled against

because I wasn't a local speaker.

But after the oral argument I wen

"If anything I have just said is a

reasonable facsimile of anything any

of you have written in a brief filed

consider it due to the laws of

FCC Chief Burlesques FCC

cal tide could take in the then. Delegates will be instructed Democratic troubles of early 1948 taken as pointing to victory for the in the lower House, giving them about 55 per cent of the seats." As it turned out, the Democrats got vote, 60 per cent of the House. Bean underestimated.

As reported in this column a week to the extent of winning a Demo- gan. cratic Senate and-as a long shota Demogratio House of Representain presidential election years than in midterm elections. The differ- gram plans. I said it was unconstience is usually 25 to 30 congress-

The way it turned out, the Democrats elected 78 more congressmen in 1948 than in 1946. Idea Looks Different

Sweeping Democratic election victory may change entirely United Auto Workers' plan to launch a new political party. In March the UAW out by promising to live in New executive board adopted a resolution | York, making its official political objective the formation after the 1948 elections of a genuine progressive politi-Reuther restated this objective in his column in the "United Auto chance." Worker" before the election. Now. however, it is stated at UAW offices in Washington that Reuther has been misunderstood. All he wanted was a political realignment to put all conservatives in one party, all always run his union "on a very fluid policy," it is now explained. The facts of life at any given mo- ranged with paper and pen just as is dead, ment always have to be considered, and this political question will take a lot of study. The UAW board meets in Detreit this week and the

· So they say

This (United States) is the best country in which to live long, but one of the worst in which to -George Lawton, New York psy-

It is the existence and the development of a strong Army, s strong Navy, and a strong Air Force that has encouraged me to say again and again during the gloomiest weeks of the postwar period . . . that in my opinion war is not imminent. Secretary of the Army Royall.

While I'd rather be right president, at aky ready to be both.

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for president.

Music binds folks together, and an anthem conveying respect and feeling for peace and rights of others would to a lot more than a million articles, speeches, books or even another war.

—Band leaser Sammy Eisen, pro
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possible.
—Lord Burghley, chairman of the

1948 Olympics.

Is Challenging, Difficult Job

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. person is often called "hysteriif he or she has ceased to be onably calm and raves in an excited manner. This meaning of hysteria," however, is not the way doctors use the word. Medically speaking, hysteria i used to describe those people who have disturbances in feeling, are paralyzed or unable to move, or have

sions is often started because of some part of the skin to "feel" is some emotional situation. The convulsions allow the victim of hysteria to escape from a difficult situation.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: My five-year-old boy faints easily. When he comes

ANSWER: This child should have a thorough examination, possibly by a nerve specialist. It is ssible to guess at the cause

posing an official anthem for the be differentiated from the convul- The cause of the conflict must be



The Rev. Cecil Penny, left, the Rev. Alberta Johnson, center, and the Rev. Esther Hasland are the pastors of the new Midland Foursquare Gospel Church which will open Sunday. The church is located at the corner of West Indiana and South B Streets. Special music and a sermon by guest speaker are scheduled Sunday, Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Crane Brotherhood same time, Coy poked fun at the Meets For Program

for a long time to get a permit to "They told me I had to fis my application and qualifications in triplicate. I was also instructed to

North gave the introduction and brought to Midland Dr. C. Q. Smith spoke on "Why I ficiated as president.

Gene Wasson arranged coffee at The Grill for those in attendance. campaign. They were Baker, Clarence Key, Crownover, Stanley Harris, R. B. week. Boothe, North, Neal Lauderback, T E. Phemister, Hart, James Lauderback and W. V. Stell.

SEVEN BELIEVED DEAD IN BRITISH PLANE CRASH LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND-(P)-A twin-engined plane carrying six passengers and a crew of two plunged into the Hersey Tidal Basin Thursday night and sank. All but one of the eight persons aboard are believed to have been killed.

One of the fanciest offices in the Pentagon is still kept in the name though "Black Jack" was expected of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, to walk in any minute and do bust-AEF commander in World War I. A full colonel and a lieutenant colo- to settle Pershing's estate and all liberals in another. Reuther has nel are assigned to the office. The his business affairs. He still gets general's favorite chair is kept be- many letters from men who served hind the desk and the desk is ar- under him and don't know that he

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

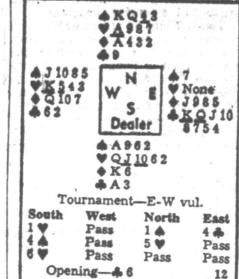
Proper Treatment Of Hysteria

to, he vomits.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service This is the last of five articles

on the fascinating but difficult If you run across a smother play, send it to me. It is the most difficult of all bridge plays to recognize because you usually have lost the timing on the hand beyou realize that a smother play is possible. To get the full benefit of today's hand, you should is possible. To get the full lay the cards out, because it is the more complicated

On the opening lead of the six of clubs. East played the ten-spot and declarer won with the ace. His next play was the queen of



hearts and West correctly put OD the three-spot. Declarer let ride. Even when East showed out he was not too much worried, as he still hoped for a spade break. The deuce of hearts was led, and when West played the four- the State Democratic Committee spot, dummy's eight was finessed. and a low spade led to declarer's ace. South knew then that the itself. spade suit did not break, so he had to resort to a smother play

to make the contract. He ruffed his losing club in mond was led from dummy, won currency. with the king, and a diamond returned to dummy's ace. A third

At this point declarer led back dummy's last diamond. East played the jack and declarer discarded his losing spade, leaving himself with the jack and ten of hearts. East had only the king and queen of clubs. When he returned one of them, trumped with the ten of hearts. and West was smothered out of his king. If he under-trumped with the five, dummy's four spades would be discarded. If he over-trumped with the king, declarer would trump with the ace in dummy and ruff the four of spades with the jack of hearts.

Americanism Film Is Rotary Feature

The Nash Motor Company's film, "Americanism," was the feature of CRANE - John North was in the Rotary Club's regular meeting charge of the Brotherhood program Thursday noon in the Scharbauer at the First Baptist Church Tuesday Hotel. Malcolm Brenneman of Ace Motors arranged for the film to be

Frosty Barnett, Henry G. Orson Stay a Baptist." N. O. Hart offered and Dr. W. G. Petteway were welthe opening prayer. H. B. Baker of- comed as new members of the club by Roy McKee. McKee also called attention to the Community Chest

Raleigh Wasson, J. W. Hickey, Jr., session, said H. B. Schauer and Or- acreage limitation. If farmers start Doctor Smith, J. R. Boyd, W. R. son would be Rotary hosts for the

January and farthest away in July. farmers, who can't compete with frost devil's food cake.

The WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-(P)—Nowhere is hig farmers. For this reason, the States' Rights Party breaking duction controls have to be up faster than in Gov. J. Strom for stand-by use. Thurmond's own home state-South | 5. Because of the meat and milk Carolina. Not only are South Car- shortage the Agriculture Departolina's repentant Dixiecrats scramb- ment will encourage more producling back on the Truman band- tion of beef cattle and dairy cows. wagon, but they are considering This will be part of a new program punitive action against their erst- to increase the variety of farm while leader.

The South Carolina Legislature actually is cooking up a full-dress investigation into Thurmond's campaign. What the legislators want to probe is the charge that Thurmond traveled in a state-owned cadillat, driven by a state highway patrolman, while campaigning for the presidency on the Dixiecrat

The Legislature also is curious about his expenditures for stationery, postage stamps and office help -the highest of any governor in the state's history. Some legislators suspect this was not all spent for state business, but partly for cam-

Also in line for a political spanking is South Carolina's Congressman Mendel Rivers, The Charleston congressman refused to run with the rest of the delegation on the Truman ticket, insisted on putting his name up with Thurmond, and campaigned actively for the Dixiecrats. Loyal Democrats will now try to classify him as a Dixiecrat, thus forcing him to lose his seniority on committees, and giving him about the same influence as the Labor Party's lone Vito

Marcantonio. South Carolina also is moving to give its electoral vote to Truman instead of Thurmond. Originally voted to pledge its electoral ballots Now the king of spades was cashed to home-son Thurmond, but now is planning to meet again and reverse

Note-In spite of all the anticivil rights oratory, South Carolina's two senators, Olin Johnston and Burnet Maybank, stayed loyal to dummy, leaving dummy with the Truman. As a result, both probblank ace of trumps and West ably will be rewarded with a comwith the king and five-spot. It mittee chairmanship Johnston as looked as if West was sure to head of civil service, and Maybank make the king of trumps. A dia- as acting chairman of banking and

New Farm Program Secretary of Agriculture Branby the 80th Congress.

And though farm policies haven't received as much publicity as the famed Taft-Hartley Act, the new farm program is going to be just as important to about one-third the people of the United States. 1942: Estelle Pew, \$500; J. Howard Here are some of the moves to be launched as soon as possible as the new Congress reconvenes;

1. Cancellation of the 80th Congress ban against government's additional grain-storage space. This ban was sneaked into the farm bill by Ex-Congressman Roger Slaughter of Kansas City, whom Truman once purged. Because the government can't acquire storage space, it can't take up sufficient grain and wheat, and many farmers have to sell below parity.

2. President Truman will order ECA Administrator Hoffman to stop buying grain for Europe through private companies. This chiefly benefits Argentina and foreign grain brokers, costs the U. S.

3. Secretary Brannan will press for ratification of the international wheat treaty, guaranteeing American farmers a stable foreign mar-This was vetoed by the 80th Congress.

4. Brannan will urge both a permanent price-support program for Carl Wevat, who presided at the farm products, plus controls through overproducing any single commodity, production could be cut by re-

products, instead of a few basic

war products. 6. Soil conservation, crop insurance, rural hospitalisation and rural housing also will be part of the new farm program.

Nuremberg's Social Season Some interesting things have been taking place at Nuremberg, where high-placed German war oriminals are supposed to be on trial for their lives, not enjoying the winter social season.

However, the wife of war-crimes Judge James Morris of Bismark, N. D., frequently has invited Barons Von Schnitzler to the U. S. Army PX. despite the fact that the bar-oness's husband is in jail charged with committing ghastly war crimes. Chatting together gayly in public, the two women act as if

they were bosom friends. Another jurist, Judge Ourtis G. Shake of Knox County, Indiana, conceived the brilliant idea of inviting several German defense attorneys to dinner at the Grand Hotel. where Germans generally are denied admittance.

Judge Shake presided at the trial of the L. G. Parben industrialists. who operated one of Hitler's chief war industries and who also conducted one of the most atrocious slave-labor camps.

It's significant that the I. G. Farben defendants got off with lenient sentences.

New Wyoming Senator Gov. Lester Hunt of Wyoming newly elected to the Senate, is the only governor in U. S. history who is a dentist. He began, however, as a baseball player. Born in Atlanta, Ill., Hunt became a star on the high-school ball team at a time when some of the small towns of Wyoming were baseball crasy, and the town of Lander, Wyoming, enticed him from Illinois out to the West. He has been living there ever since.

In a state dominated by big catdiamond was ruffed by declarer, nan's farm experts already are lican the Republican Party, Hunt, tle and sheep men who out-Repuband a small spade led to dummy's sharpening their pencils to rewrite a Democrat, has been elected any-

What swung a lot of votes to Hunt in 1946 was the fact that millionaire Republicans in the East. previously had sent campaign money into the state. Hunt called the roll of Republican contributions in Pew. \$800; Mabel Pew Martin, \$800; Joe Pew, \$500, all from Pennsylvania, all from the big Sun Oil family, which bosses the G. O. P. in

Pennsylvania. Then he called the roll of 1944 contributions. The same Pew family also contributed, but more this time: \$750 instead of \$500 each, plus \$2,000 from the Pennsylvania Re-

publican Committee. After reading this roll call, Wyoming's voters decided they didn't want their state run by distant Pennsylvania. In last week's election a lot of big Republican money from the East also flooded Wyoming, but again that only helped

Hunt to win, Incidentally one of Governor Hunt's proud boasts is that in the midst of a Republican economy drive, he spent more money on the University of Wyoming than previous governors. (Copyright, 1948, By

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cheese at room temperature and cream with a cup of confectioner's ducing price supports-were it not sugar; flavor with vanilla and thin The earth is nearest the sun in for the fact that this hurts little with strong black coffee. Use to

> had blown in his face. . . . IT was the trunk of a neat, a fastidious, & prissy person. Symmetrical stacks of belongings,

> each one not so much as a hairse breadth out of line. The top tray held only intimate undergarments, of both day- and night-wear: all of them utilitarian

rather than beautiful aged it beyond recognition.

He shifted the upper section aside, and found neatly spread layers of dresses beneath that. more sober nature than any she had bought since coming here browns and grays, with prim little rounded white collars, black als pacas, an occasional staid plaid of dark blue or green. He picked the topmost one out

at random, then added a secon He stood there, full length like that, between them, help holding one up in each tland, looks ing from one to the other.

Suddenly his gaze caught hi mirrored panel facing her wards eye as being wrong. He couldn't

"The handwriting of an unknown halfway to the bottom: spective. Then suddenly, at the person. Of an unknown person. "Run and fetch me a locksmith!" shift, it exploded into recognitions he exploded to Aunt Sarah. Then There was too much of each dress.

his pocket, in such stabbing haste as if it were living fire and burned his fingers at touch.

the back.

In memory he saw her stand beside him again, in the mirror, he sped upward from sight again. She appeared there for a moment,

without thorough study. convulsions which are not caused by make a correct diagnosis. In this any true disease of the nervous sys- form, as in other forms of hysteria

a brain tumor. It is also used for a ous attempt to get out of a difficult kind of mental condition in which there may be a loss of memory or a multiple personality.

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The most reason why man shellight keep progressing. Certainly a four-minute mile and a nine-second 100-years. second 100-yard dash are not im- may occur in almost any part of the on many occasions. Indeed, the

BY WILLIAM IRISH THE STORY Place, New Orleans to crash it down. Sonis Durand, 37, a well-to-de bachelot, has been corresponding with Miss Julia Russell, whom he prising immediacy.

has never seen. He has proposed marriage and she has accepted. Addording to her picture, Miss Russell to dark-haired, strongentured and no longer young. Dhrand goes down to the dock to meet the bast that is to bring her from St. Louis. He is dumfounded when an suquiste young blond creature introduces herself as Julia. She explains her little deveals by another than the statement of the supplier of the statement of the statement of the supplier of the statement of Julia. She expining her little decit by an fing she didn't want him to fall for just a pretty free. Durand in enchanted with her and they have sharried. Certain things pussie him, however, during their first days together. Among them is the fact Julia has never opened her trank. When a letter arrives from her sister chiding her with not writing, he insists she reply, takes her letter to mail himself, Réturning from the bank, where he has arranged to let Julia share. he has arranged to let Julia share his account, he finds a letter addressed to him from Julia's sister. It says she has received a com-

name but in a stranger's writings She demands an explanation. LIOW long he sat and stared at

An unknown person."

for his own door as if he mean Aunt Sarah opened it with sur-

"Is she in?" he flung into her face. "Is she here in the nouse?" "Who?" She drew back, frightened by the violence of the question. But then answered it, for it could refer to only one person. "Miss Julia? She been gone all afternoon. She tole me she going shopping, she be back in no time. That was bout I o'clock. I reckon. She ain't come back since." He ran up the stairs full tilt.

HE stood there in their bedroom, breathing hard from the vieence of his ascent but otherwise mmobile for a moment, looking about in mute helplessness. His eye fell on the trunk. The trunk that had never been opened Draped deceptively, but he knew it now, since that Sunday, for what own reflection, in the full-length it was. He wrenched off the slip mirrored panel facing her wards cover and the initials came to view robe door. Something struck his again. "J. R.," in paint like blood. Time lost its meaning. Reading down the stairs once more. Only over and over the same words.

He turned, boiled out again, res tell what a was.

He drew a step back with part of the way this time, stopping two trophies, to gain added. "The handwriting of an unknown halfway to the bottom:

to escape from a difficult situation. Of course, not all convulsions are caused by hysteria and they must be differentiated from the convulsions produced by epilepsy or from other nervous conditions.

The cause of the conflict must be sought and appropriately dealt with. Gradual persuasion and re-education is helpful in some, but other nervous conditions.

Frequently Affects Limbs

Loss of power and muscular movement or paralysis due to hysteria is many occur in almost any part of the body. It is most frequent in an arm or leg. Here again it is important and sometimes difficult to portant and sometimes difficult to the difficult of the difficul

lid came up and swung rearward with a shudder. There was an exhalation of mothballs, as if an active breath

In a moment his hands had ray-

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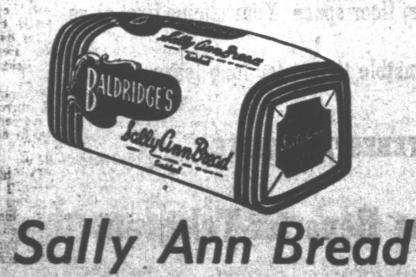
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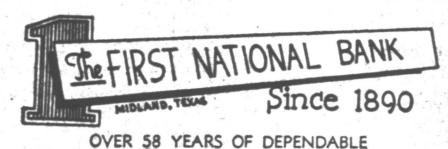


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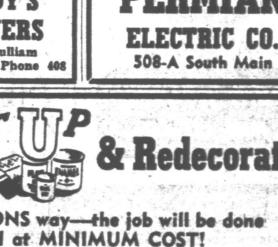


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Army at Penn: The Quakers have been minus a consistent attack all season. Army. Indiana at Michigan: Wolverine reserves have practiced all week. Even they should be able to handle the Hoosiers. Michigan.

Washington State at California: Bither Fullback Jackie Jensen or Halfback Jack Swaner should have a good day. If both do, 'twill be murder. California. Southern Methodist at Arkansas:

Boak Walker gives the Mustangs Baylor line, Tulane, the edge even if Clyde Scott plays for Arkansas. Southern Methodist. North Carolina vs Maryland: the Nittany Lions do have sharp North Carolina will score and

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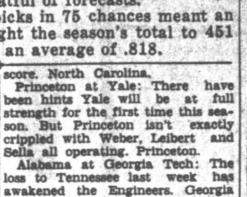
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Gage to be the difference. Clem-

Nebraska at Oklahoma: Buddy

Burrus is labelled the best lineman

in the area. He plays for the Soon-

Skipping over the rest in a hur-

Friday

over Georgetown, Arizona (Tempe)

State over Loyola of Los Angeles

Saturday

East: Brown over Harvard, Col-

gate over Syracuse, Columbia over

Navy, Holy Cross over Fordham,

Rutgers over New York University,

Boston College over William &

South: Duke over George Wash-

ington, Georgia over Auburn, Ken-

tucky over Florida, Mississippi

State over Louisiana State, North

Carolina State over Duquesne, Van-

derbilt over Marshall, West Virginia

Midwest: Illinois over Ohio State,

State, Missouri over Colorado, Pur-

Montana, San Francisco over Coi-

Pepperdine over Arizona (Flag-

staff) State, Wyoming over Mon-

Odessa; WBAP, Fort Worth; KIUN,

Pecos; KXYZ, Houston; KFDX,

The Humble broadcast of the Bay-

KCRS, Midland; WRR, Dallas;

The Rice-A&M battle orginates

at College Station and will be aired

Police reported Thursday that 25

KABC, San Antonio.

KTHT. Houston.

Lubbock: KPET, Lamesa.

Humble Schedules

Four Broadcasts

Texas

A&M,

Southwest: Arizona over

Texas over Texas Christian.

Mines, Rice over Texas

Oregon over UCLA, Villanova

week by week. Tennessee.

tory oven Penn convinced everyone

Tulane fullback, should riddle the

shoes and go out against Big Spring

West: Southern California over Washington, Stanford over lege of Pacific, Colorado A&M over Brigham Young, Denver over Utah State, Idaho over Portland, over theirs and keep it there.

Bobcats. But you did it,

the butter. Three conference games and an You can do it! intersectional game make up the

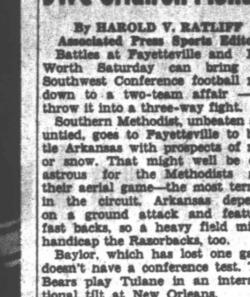
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gins at 2:06 p. m. Stations include KBST, Big Spring; KRBC, Abilene;

cases of beer and two cases of soft ride in it." Haney weighs about 300 pounds. Chief said: "I'll still do it."

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your hands. Midland Bulldogs for The Hornets beat Odessa 32-0 in a to defeat before the Big Spring at Andrews. Steers. Last year it was 20-0 for Coach Ritcherson's Stingers were Big Spring. The year before, Big made from a beating sustained re-Spring won 6-0. Tonight, just don't cently from Brownwood. They let there be any slipups or doubts. Carry the fight to the Black and 65 yards with the opening kickoff Gold Knights. Put your Purple flag for a TD against Odessa. Remember what it cost to beat

San Angelo when you dedicated your passed to Grimes for extra point. stadium to win. You had to give your all and then some to beat the received and marched 70 yards to

kicking. Remember the frogs. Churn and a tally. The last score was West Texas State

Larry Trimbie yelled, "And I will

SWC Gridiron Menu

Associated Press Sports Editor Battles at Payetteville and Port Worth Saturday can bring the Southwest Conference football race down to a two-team affair - or throw it into a three-way fight. Southern Methodist, unbeaten and untied, goes to Payetteville to battle Arkansas with prospects of rain or snow. That might well be dis-astrous for the Methodists and their aerial game—the most terrific in the circuit. Arkansas depends on a ground attack and features fast backs, so a heavy field might Baylor, which has lost one game doesn't nave a conference test. The Bears play Tulane in an intersectional tilt at New Orleans.

Texas and Texas Christian get together at Fort Worth. Defeat for Texas woud eliminate the Longhorns, who like Baylor, have lost one the championship race into a three-Picking The Winners

the schedule but it means little ex- effort against Odessa-an upset not cept to settle for a year a very deep being impossible against the Bron- (145), ends; Van Pelt (177) and Axrivalry. Texas A&M hoping to finally break into the win column, takes on resurging Rice at College Sta-

Our record on picking winners was knocked full of holes last week all season to Midland, saying: "This when we missed two out of three. is the one we can and will win in But you can't hang a guy for try- the district."

Southern Methodist vs Arkansas at Fayetteville—It'll be a good game Yaleta in the opener and recently but we can't see any sign indicating Arkansas might win. Southern Methodist by two touchdowns. Texas vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth-TCU is ready but we think Texas' line will be the difference;

Texas by a touchdown. Baylor vs Tulane at New Orleans -Baylor doesn't look quite up to it; Tulane by a touchdown. Rice vs Texas A&M at College

Station—The Aggies think this is the spot to win one if they ever do this season; we doubt it-Rice by two touchdowns.

New Mexico, Kansas over Kansas Just a word or two to the Mid-State, Michigan State over Iowa land Bulldogs before they tie their

Boys, you have a hard fight on now can claim a successful season. several years have been going down pre-Armistice football game played

turned on the steam and marched

Pate went 51 yards off tackle for the second Midland counter. He Opening the second half, Midland paydirt. Pate ran the last 39 yards Give the Steers some of the same for the counter. Another score was made by Midland on a handoff from Start kicking hard. Don't stop Morris to Storms, who ran 42 yards made on a pitchout from Morris to Taylor. Morris kicked extra point.

LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- Conference approved is all that is needed

mons University. Allan Berry, manager of the Ark-Harris, Larry Clark, Newton Davis Thursday said both schools had ac- yard jaunt. Nolan Harvey chalked cepted invitations to play in the up the final Cowboy tally with a These boys, most of them junior December 18 game for the benefit 19-yard return of an intercepted football players, did diving rolls, of the Shrine Children's Hospital pass in the fourth quarter.

Berry said conference approval of the game is almost certain.

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Hot Battle Due Friday

It's the annual battle of the Bulldogs and Steers when stephenville ran over Weatherford Midland High engages Big Spring High at 8 p. m. Friday 27-13, and Lufkin beat Nacogdoches in Memorial Stadium. It's a 3-AA contest and the onlookers are expected to be many. Midland and Big Spring always tangle with more than the usual velocity among members of the conference.

The game to Midland means much, perhaps the difference between a good and+ conference game. Victory for Texas not so good season. The ing Bill Little, Midland's ace, will

20). A victory over Big Spring there. would spur the Bulldogs on to a pos-A third conference game is on sible win over Lamesa and a mighty

> Big Spring. It is the season for the Guthrie (132), center; Jennings Steers. They have not bumped a conference foe. They have pointed

> Both ball clubs have won two battles this season. Midland hacked upset San Angelo. The Steers of (155), Price (140) and Little (175) Big Spring edged Cisco in an early backs. fight 14-12 and found an offensive in beating Brownfield 34-27.

> Rivalry Is Intense But comparisons cannot be counted when Midland and Big Patton (140), Wheat (135), Mann Spring collide. Where the rivalry of (155), Woods (170), Burks (145) such intensity comes from, no one Roberson (150), Drake (160) and seems to know exactly. But it is others. positive and present. It is one of the warmest in West Texas.

Big Spring has trod a hardluck trail this season and many injuries racked the already manpower-short Steers. But Midland had its hard luck and injuries also and dropped at least two which might have gone for victories.

It will be a battle of the single wing formation Friday night. Coach Mule Stockton's visitors work from The Carver Hornets of Midland Coach Barnes Milam's Purples also balanced forward wall.

Big Spring is a passing outfit. Pans can expect to see many aerials. A great back, Arliss Davis, sparks the Big Spring eleven aground. He's a big, hard-running 170-pounder.

Midland may be in its best concition in weeks. Larry Messersmith is the only starter out of commission. He hurt an ankle and leg in the San Angelo game. Dee Bivens, husky 173-pound Bulldog blocking back, has returned to the team after an absence of several weeks. Bound-

Cowboys Plaster

ABILENE - (P) - Hardin-Simmons University came from behind to hand West Texas State a 28-6 licking in an Armisttice Day Border West Texas State meved 66 yards

for a touchdown at the game's out-

set, Lloyd Johnson plunging over the goal line to climax the drive. Wilton Davis raced 36 yards for the Cowboys' first touchdown in the second quarter and Paul Bailey kicked the first of four extra points. Davis accounted for another Hardin-Simmons tally on an eight-yard

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and defeat for SMU would pitch Bulldogs have one confer be on hand. He will be heavily taped ence scalp already (San Angelo 26- around the ankles but he will be

> Probable Starters Big Spring's starters are likely to be: Grigsby (152) and Armstead tens (163), tackles; Cunningham The game means even more to (188) and Boadle (160), guards; (119), Davis (170), Carter (177) and

Currie (135), backs. Midland starters are slated to be: Henderson (185) and Hejl (145), ends; Branham (170) and Deel (165), tackles; Lynch (145) and Greene (150), guards; Miller (170) center; Stephens (140), Buckingham

Ready to go in immediately for Midland will be: Bivens (173), Gilmore (145), Baze (185), Deavenport (190), O'Neal (165), Thomas (165)

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Brownwood. Highland Park (Dallas) clinched tie for the District 6-AA crown by downing Sulphur Springs 33-13. Odessa blanked Lamesa 27-0 to keep a perfect slate in 3-AA play and move within two games of the

In other games Thursday, North Dallas and Forest (Dallas) tied 7-7; Amon Carter-Riverside whitewashed Fort Worth Tech 14-8; Austin (Houston) dumped Sam Houston 13-6; Borger stomped Brownfield 31-7; Vernon licked Graham 20-6; Mineral Wells edged Cisco 7-6;

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DOWN

-SL-A team of junior high tumblers recently won a prize for their stunt. These boys, coached by Lloyd Curlee, include: Tommy Johnson, Jam-Worth will be broadcast starting at es Claiborne, Jerry Green, Dwight es Claiborne, Jerry Green, Dwight McDonald, E. P. Burkhead, Teddie Play Charify Game Wright, Bud Lea, Hanie Ivey, Phil McFadden, John Gullen, Jackie Cole, Another 1:50 p. m. broadcast will Phil Roberts, Louis Lopez, Lionel for post season game here between be the SMU-Arkansas battle coming Crisp, D. W. Hamlin, John Scott, Quachita College and Hardin-Simfrom Fayetteville. Stations include Jan Snodgrass, Ray Ford, William KRLD. Dallas; KTRH, Houston; Brooks, Doyle Brooks, Jimmy Hunt, Lea Woods, Carl Baker, Myron ansas War Memorial Stadium, run and Bailey scored one on a 22-

lor-Tulane game at New Orleans be- and Tex Smith. forward rolls, balances and human at Shreveport, La.

Chief of Police Jack Ellington is Ouachita, located at Arkadelphia beginning at 2:20 p. m. Stations on the spot. At the Lions Club the Ark., is a member of the Arkansas include KFJZ, Fort Worth; KFYO, other day he announced: "If Mid- Intercollegiate conference. Hardinland beats Odessa this year, I will Simmons is a member of the Border push a wheelbarrow from Midland Conference. to Odessa.'

> But we all need it and some-"Midwest." We've got it.







Louis S. Mowbray holds in his Louis S. Mowbray holds in his right hand the world record bonefish in the six-thread class. The catch, made on a four-ounce rod with worm for bait, weighs 12 pounds 9 ounces, 6½ ounces better than the previous high. Mowbray's other prize, scaling 11 pounds, 7 ounces, was made immediately after the big one from the shore after the big one from the shore near Flatts, Bermuda. Mow-bray, internationally known fisherman, is the curator of the Bermuda Aquarium and Mus-

Hollywood Using Home Setting But With Certain Omissions

Hollywood backgrounds seldom have to put the film capital on the and Spike. screen as part of the town's better public relations campaign. No less than five films with Hollywood backgrounds are in pre-production stages. All, of course, will picture Hollywood minus the drunks, the marijuana, etc.

sequence of "Joison Sings Again," Larry Parks plays dual role. He plays the part of Al Jolson showing Larry Parks how to imitate Al Jolson. Parks "Samson and Delilah." When Decan do anything Jolson can-except sign his name to as large a his trademark in the picture, Hedy

Hal Wallis wanted to sign Liza-beth Scott's 19-year-old (and beautiful) sister Justine for a role in "Bitter Victory." Said Justine: thank you." . . . Spencer Tracy nixed that "Robinson Crusoe" role and now it looks like James Mason.

Lucky Stiff Jack Benny and Amusement Enterprises have a click in "The Lucky Stiff." The audience screamed all through the Giendale sneak . . . The Friars are talking



Colorado and Front



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By ERSKINE JOHNSON | about producing a picture based on the recent Friars' Frolic HOLLYWOOD — Movies with M-G-M's cartoon stars, Tom and Jerry, will soon have competition. clicked at the box office but apprently there's a movement afoot series starring two dogs, Droopy

> Musicians have peculiar ways arranger who was depresse told Clark Dennis: "One of these days I'm going to end it all by jumping head first into my phonograph while it's changing

You can bet that Hedy Lamarr will not have a bathtub scene in Mille started figuring on putting said "No." She's been trying for years to live down that bodydunking scene in "Ecstasy."

Chorus Cutie When the Film Academy ran the old Maurice Chevalier picture, "Folies Bergere," for its members recently, not more than three people in the audience spotted Betty. Grable as one of the anonymous chorus cuties . . . Joan Fontaine and Jimmy Stewart have a comedy hit in "You Gotta Stay Happy." It's another "It Happened One Night"on an airplane.

One thing has to be said for Hollywood, according to Martin Ragaway: It isn't the people, but you meet such interesting

Columbia is talking to attorneys for the estate of the late Tom Mix. Studio wants to film the late western star's biography as a 12-part serial under the title, "The Adventures of Tom Mix." Its okay with Mix's daughter, Thomasina, but there may be trouble when they start talking to two of his wives, Victoria and Mabel Mix.

Anne Revere and Lee J. Cobb will co-star in Arthur Miller's new Broadway play, "Death of a Salesman." I'm not sure what the play is about but from the title I wonder if it has anything to do with those Fuller Brush fellows. Ever since Red Skelton glorified one on the screen, I'm told they are all trying to act like Red.

Mrs. John Guitar Dies At Abilene

ABILENE-Funeral services for Mrs. John Guitar, Sr., 83, prominent West Texan, were to be held Friday afternoon at Abilene, where she had resided since 1898.

Mrs. Guitar died Thursday morning after an illness of six months. Mr. Guitar, who died in 1936, built Abilene's first oil mill and formed the Abilene Cotton Oil Company. He also held interests in cotton compresses at Colorado City, Stamford, Seymour, Munday and Spur: and cotton gins at Abilene, Tye, Merkel, Hawley, Trent, Roscoe, Loraine, Colorado City, Westbrook, Coahoma, Big Spring and Stanton. They were operated by the Guitar

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On that November day the entire community will honor the man who has lived with them, worked with them and for them for 60

tend birthday anniversary greetings and congratulations to the judge through posters in business houses luncheon, a special edition of the Paris News and open house in the with anticipatory excitement. The

s an alert newspaperman. Then And New

His second book is "The Red Riv-27 drawings by the Mexican artist,

His first book, "History of Lamar County," is considered an au- him I want him to stay at my villa, baton, he opened the conversation thoritative reference book on this as my personal guest, as long as he's by remarking. "Well, Kay, thought

Recorded History Judge Neville was born in Salem, Va., and came to Paris with his mother and other members of the family Dec. 6, 1879, after the death of his father. He has lived here ever since and has worked in the printing business for almost 60

Glancing backward over years, Judge Neville's newspaper stories recorded history as it came to Lamar county—the first airplane ever seen in Paris—the first electric railway-the first automobile—the hanging of eight early day desperadoes—the last execution of an Indian under the old Indian law-a negro lynching-and the great fire of 1916 which destroyed nearly half of the city of Paris.

Crane News

born Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. rade searching out deer in Mara-thon county, but failed to bag one. of the animals, but a pleasant time was had despite the luck. Tom Grammar of Midland was

dismissed from a Crane hospital Thursday Ricky Ritts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritts, was reported proving from his illness of

Mrs. Vernon Pettis and her father, F. T. Brahaney of Midland. were to leave Friday to spend the weekend in Fort Worth. Mrs. John Webb left for El Paso Thursday, where her mother

was to undergo surgery. The First Baptist WMS observed community missions program Tuesday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Henry Young was in charge. The W. Harold Pettis have concluded their two week vacation.

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That night marked the first talk bout a spectacularly secret con-At the mention of names the caliber of Roosevelt, Churchill, De Gaulle, Hopkins, Giraud Tedder, murderous pace. Pound, and Mountbatten 1 tinged

vine-covered home of the judge and general certainly would be a star Washington by the time our missing delegate and I most certainly would prime minister showed up, revealing avoid duplication, and there is no Judge Neville has been with the drive him. It seemed a sure thing. Paris News 46 years, the last 20 as II soon was evident, however, that a hush-hush conference with the editor. Despite his age, he works the only temale guests would be president of Turkey. He stayed with tion Army has agreed to disconregularly, is in excellent health and those capable of super stenograph- Admiral Cunningham, whose villa tinue its tamborine solicitation in by the government of the United ic work. I wasn't invited to the big- was in the same compound as that Midland in order to be included in gest party in Africa. Still more cisturbing news—that permit joint security measures.

er Valley-Then and Now." It is Dick had been t ansferred up to II River Valley. It is a kind of ex- blessed gift from the limitless store the familiar siren-suit headed our and USO. pansion of some of the better of of Eisenhower thoughtfulness. When way. The general got out to greet his "Backward Glances" columns he heard Dick was coming to A1- the P. M. effusively; I stood by SHOT TO DEATH which have been running in the giers on brief corps duty, the gen- quietly, unable to salute, as a civi-Paris News for more than 20 years. eral called me in, "Kay," he said, lian, certain he wouldn't remember much privacy up there at the billet the car, walking right up to shake relic, a German pistol. with other women hanging around." hands heartily. He smiled. "When Dick arrives, tell

> "Thanks," is such a tiny, clumsy making out, driving on the rightword for a man who can take time hand side of the road?" He made from directing an historic army to me perfectly at ease, with his naturealize that his driver and her boy ral buoyancy; downright appealing friend would appreciate solitude. in his obvious pleasure at this war-Both Dick and I tried to emphasize like vacation from Downing Street, our appreciation, but the General he was a far cry from a man one only countered by tossing a special might visualise as carrying the cares dinner for us one night; Butch, of the British Empire on his hunch-Ethel, and a few other friends add- ed shoulders. ed to the festive spirit, despite another air raid which reminded me, soberly, Dick was going back to the

Shortly after the Casablanca conference and its iron demand for un- the five WAC's-joined him for a conditional surrender by the Axis, we were invaded by an army of rang with abandon as he chimed in V-I-P's who wanted to visit the with the phonograph on his favgeneral and Allied headquarters before returning to their respective and Roll Out the Barrel. Then we homes. Unfortunately, Mr. Churchill failed to appear, although sche- bridge. duled, and all of us were particularly disappointed that President CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roosevelt hurried home without Shatto are the parents of a son visit to Algiers. But I did meet General Sir Alan Brooke again. Commissioner and Mrs. Oscar warming to that friendly personality Reynolds joined in the hunting pa- which always comes as a surprise to

anyone expecting Colonel Blimp on being introduced to the "Chief of The commissioner sighted only one the Imperial General Staff." With him and General Eisenhower, it was "Brookie" and "Ike." I also renewed acquaintance with the only one of General Eisenhower's friends or associates who never

got around to calling him Ike-General Marshall, who invariably, despite their long and close association. talked to Ike as "Eisenhower." In retaining this formality General Marshall was in character. He always greeted me immediately and shook hands in outward cordiality, yet I never could guite overcome what amounted to a touch of fear of him. Perhaps it was because of his military bearing, his careful speech, his somewhat fatherly attitude toward General Eisenhower; perhaps it was because General Marshall was my boss's boss. Regardless, even though I came to know him quite well in the months and years ahead, I felt there was an untouchable barrier, a barrier unequalled among all the scores of

celebrated persons I met during the war. Nonetheless, I shared the universal respect for General Marshall's military genius and found him always the perfect military officer, the perfect Southern gentleman. And I respected him even more

after General Eisenhower told me his boss had ordered Butch to see that the supreme commander took better care of himself, that he pay less attention to extra-office-hours and more to his health, that he get a place in the country and try

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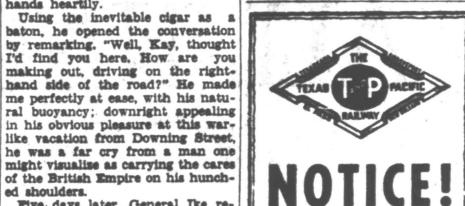
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of unselfish devotion to humanity. the Salvation Army has assisted numerous needy persons and familtire staff worried over General Ike's jes here during the last several health; he refused to work normal years. Little publicity has been givhealth; he refused to work normal years. Little publicity has been giv-hours, he declined to bed down with en to the welfare work of the Army a lingering touch of flu, he never in Midland County, although the exercised, he suffered from increas- program has been constant.
ing insomnia, and he worked at a The Salvation Army work in Mid-

land is carried on under the direc-General Marshall had returned to tion of County Judge Clifford C. Keith. The program is cleared through other welfare agencies to impishly he had sneaked away for administrative expense. Chest officials said the Salva-

of General Eisenhower, in order to the Community Chest campaign. When we pulled into the narrow, Chest is a gift to the Salvation Army not history, but a collection of Corps and Malible from line ac-palm-lined driveway of General Ei-tales about this section of the Red tion—was partially off-set by a senhower's villa that day, I spotted Scouts, Youth Center, Goodfellows

The book is designed and printed "I understand Dick's coming to a mere army driver. After chatting Coulter, 12, was accidentally shot by Carl Herizog, the well-known town?" I nodded. "Well," he continued with Ike for a few moments, how- to death Thursday night while he ever, Mr. Churchill came over to and a companion played with a war



Five days later, General Ike re-

Ike gave vent to his own enjoy-

ment in the promotion that evening

when a number of us-including

quiet celebration. His voice really

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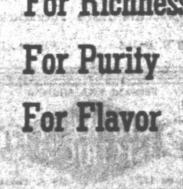


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8:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.: Sun-7:00 p. m.r Bosary and Novena.

ET. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Latin-American) Father Frank Triggs, Paster day Masses.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tennessee Rev. C. B. Hedges, Paster 10.00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist

Sunday 10:00 a. m.; Bible Study 10:50 a. m.: Preaching and Com-6:30 p. m.: Young People's Ser-

7:30 p. m.: Preaching Monday 7:30 p. m.: Men's Meeting.

7:30 p. m.: Midweek prayer ser-TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.: Crusaders' meeting. 7:30 p. m.: Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Study and prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Paster 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor on "Things a Christian Should Know."

7:00 p. m.: Evening service with an expository sermon by the pas-tor on the first chapter of Rom-TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

H and Illinois Streets Ber. R. J. Snell, Becter 7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion, 1:30 a. m.: Church School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning prayer and

a sermon by the pastor. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. C. A. Helt West Pennsylvania and Locaine Saturday Services:

10:00 a. m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning service THE HOLINESS MISSION

East Pennsylvania and South Terrell R. S. Jones, Paster 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Preaching. 7:45 p. m.: Evening service. 8:00 p. m.: Young People's Meet-

8:00 p. ra.: Prayer Meeting. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCE

513 South Baird Street Earl Rice, Paster 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School 11:00 a. m.; Morning worship.

6:00 p. m.: Christ Ambassadors GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.: WMC

7:30 p. m.: Midweek Services SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

719 South Baird Street J. V. Davis, Minister 9:45 a. m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a. m.: Worship Service. 7:30 p. m.: Evening Service.

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5:45 s. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 s. m.: Morning worship with a sermon by the paster on "The Gospel of The Cross."

5:45 p. m.: Junior Fellowship and choir at the mane, 1218 West Missouri Street.

Missouri Street.

6:00 p. m.: Senior Touth Fellowship to meet with young people of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.: Evening service will be conducted by the youth of the church at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

11:00 a.m.: Bible School11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

11:30 a. m.: Radio Program.

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Church services with the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Mortals and Immortals." The Golden Text is: "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live"

(Romans 8:13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that tteth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of, God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals will disappear, and im-mortals, or the children of God, will appear as the only and eternal verities of man. Mortality is finally swallowed up in immortality" (page

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Midland Rev. Lee Balley, Paster

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.. Morning Worship. 7:30). m.: Training Union. 8:00 p. m.: Midweek prayer

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W Rogers, Paster

service.

19:00 a. m.: Sunday School 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship 7:15 p. m.: NYPS. 7:45 p. m.: Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.: Prayer service.

CHURCH OF GOD 200 South Dallas Street Rev. J. H. Moore, Minister

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.: Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m.: Young People's ser-

7:30 p. m.: Prayer Service CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Paster

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School 0:56 a. m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p. m.: Training Unions. 7:30 p. m.: Evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Tearby, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School 10:55 a. m.: Morning Worship with sermon by the paster. 6:45 p. m.: Training Unions. 8:00 p. m.: Evening service.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakots Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a. m.: Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor on "Education That Is Christian." 6:00 p. m.; MYF. Theme, "My Church Serving The Community. 7:00 p. m.: Evening service with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Faith and a Good Con-

7:15 p. m.: Choir practice. 8:00 p. m.: Bible study.

science."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Paster

9:45 a. m.; Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.: Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor on When a Man Was a Fool." 6:00 p. m.: Methodist Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p. m.: Evening service. 8:00 p. m.: Young Adult Pellow-

Wall and J Streets Rev. G. Becker, Paster

10:00 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a. m.: Divine worship with a sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Behold I Have Told You Before," based on Math. 24:25. 7:00 p. m.: Sunday evening Bible

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departure. Of course any help is reform.

Reds all over the place, expending That's what makes America's po-men and materiel under present sition so difficult. How can she conditions. Without economic re-Actually not only the fate of Nan- give worth-while aid without going form the war could run on indefiking is in the balance in current to the unthinkable extreme of tak- nitely. Therefore, he would drive all battles but control of all North- ing over the military burden her- the Chinese Communists north of the line of the Yangtse while Southern political and economic situations The most promising suggestion I China was put on its feet economic continue a shocking deterioration, have run into came from Dr. Chen cally. Once economic rehabilitation Chins is in a state of chaos. Li-Fu, vice president of the Chinese was achieved, the government could

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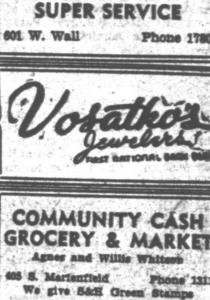
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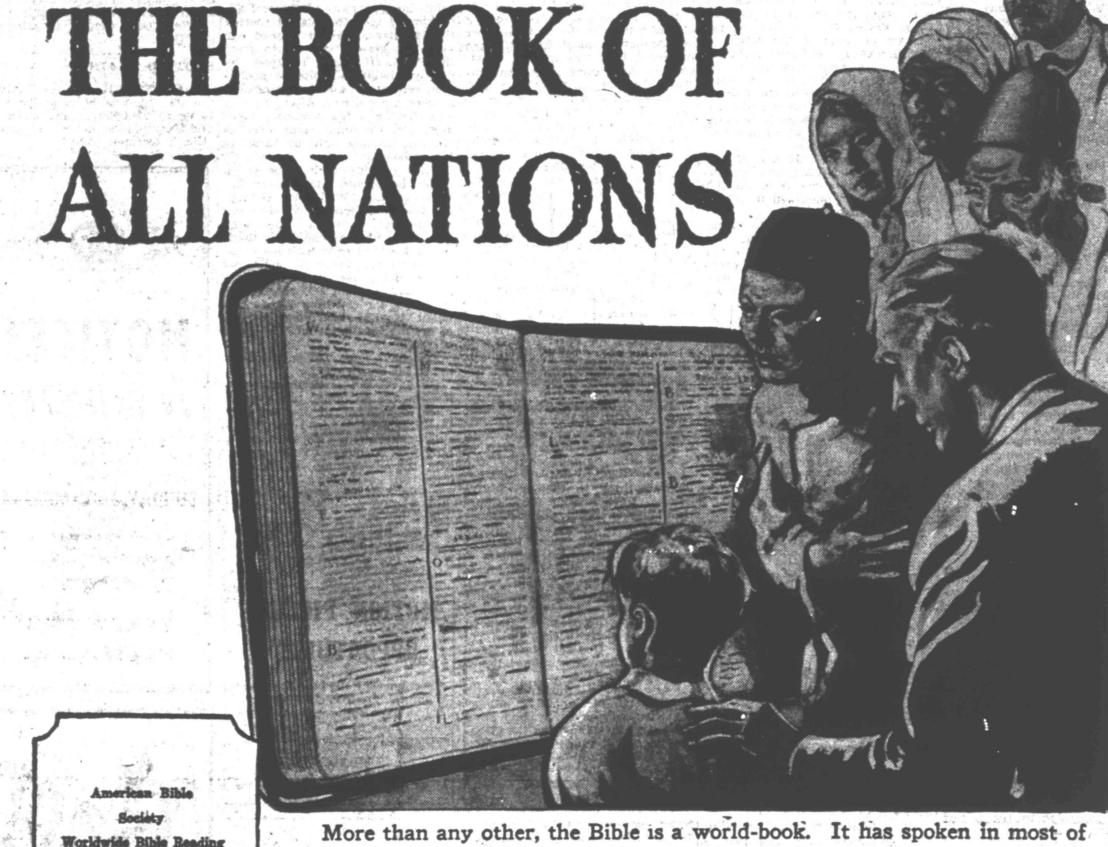
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Q-How did the custom of christening ships originate? A-Christening a new ship breaking a bottle of wine over its prow is believed to be a survival of the ancient custom of dedicating each vessel to the protection of a

god. The wine is said to represent the libation poured out in connection with sacrifices. Q-What is considered to be the oldest cosmetic in history? A-Henna leaves which

Q-Which is the correct abbreviation, AB or BA for the degree of Bachelor of Arts? A-The degree was originally

Asia to color the nails, hair and

Q-What do commercial fertilizers consist of? A-They are generally made up of potash, nitrogen, and phosphorie acid.

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And The Larrikin

By WESLEY DAVIS Daddy Ringtail climbed down to the ground from his monkey house. Waiting for him there at the foot of the very tall tree, was Slippery



-and Hippery - and Pottamusthe three hippopotamus brothers who looked exactly alike.

"Happy day, Slippery and Hippery and Pottamus," Daddy Ringtail said used for centuries in Egypt and in a happy voice to the brothers, although he didn't know which was Slippery, which was Hippery, or which was Pottamus. "Here," Daddy Ringtail said, "one

to your father." A—The degree was originally and it was Slippery who took the written in Latin and both forms, sack of bananas and walked down Artium Baccalareus and Baccal the Elephant Path to take his fathlaureus Artium, are equally cor- er the present from Daddy Ringtail. Now Slippery and his brothers didn't know it, and Daddy Ringtail didn't know it, but the Larrikin had for a luncheon dish add two cups

come to live in the Great Forest. Elephant Path for someone to yellow cheese melted in it. Garnish tease. While he looked like any with finely chopped parsley. other monkey, he was a Larrikin

down the Elephant Path. "I hope that fellow doesn't come back! He is almost too strong for me!" But in a little while after Slippery had gone, Hippery came walking down the Elephant Path to see what had happened to Slippery. "You again!" said the Larrikin, because he thought Hippery was Slippery. And again there was a great strug-gle—with the Larrikin almost get-

ting the worst of it. "Oh me!" said the Larrikin, when Hippery had run away. "I hope he doesn't come back again!" And the Larrikin sat down on the ground to rest.

Then came Pottamus - to see what had happened to Slippery and Hippery. "You again!" said the Larrikin, because he thought that Pottamus was Hippery and that Hippery was Slippery. And the Larrikin ran away because he was too tired to scuffle any more. Pottamus took the bananas home and told his brothers, Slippery and Hippery, what had happened. They laughed about it-and I think you can see that brothers are a nice thing to have.

Happy day, and happy being glad of you take this sack of bananas you have a brother at your house if you have one, or a sister. (Copyright 1948, General Features VIC FLINT Corp.)

To prepare a cheese and rice dish of cooked rice to two cups of white The Larrikin was waiting on the sauce that has had a cup of grated

because he was rough and rowdy. KIDDIES NEED STUDY LAMP He took the bananas away from If your youngsters insist on Slippery, but only after a great studying at the dining room table, struggle. "Oh me!" said the Lar- be sure a study lamp is moved to rikin, when Slippery had run on the table to protect young eyes.



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Abundance Of Feed To Mean More Meat

CHICAGO—(P)—Corn now is fed to hogs with a shovel instead of a spoon. That's the opposite of last year at this time. And it's all right

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Furthermore, the little pigs of next Spring's crop are going to find living—and eating—just grand. In comparison with the number of anmais to eat it, there's never been much food around for livestock It isn't just hogs which will en-joy this increased feeding. Cattle poultry also will share in it. eventually, it will mean more for humans. food By now, nearly everyone knows

sorghum grain. There probably will be a good supply of molasses—it's sprayed on coarse grains because then the livestock eat more of them. Feeding Prefitable The Agriculture Department Priday estimated "the total supply of all feed concentrates for the year which began in October is 23 per

about the record-breaking corn

But there's a lot of oats, barley and

cent larger than the 1947-48 sup-Much lower prices already have made it more profitable to feed corn to livestock than sell it as grain, even though hog prices are slipping. The spooning out of corn last Winter, following the short crop, no

longer is necessary. In October, the Agriculture Department said, the average price received by farmers for each 100 pounds of live hogs was equal to about 17.8 bushels of corn. This compared with the long-time October average of only 12.7 bushels.

Baptists Name New Officers At Close Of Centennial Meet

HOUSTON-(P)-Dr. R. G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night told the final session of the centennial meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas that 'We need to open our guns on sin.' "I mean no flash in the pan, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention said. "We must open both barrels and let go, no matter who squirms."

The convention adopted a five-year expansion program and elect- Greek Government Oil-Gas Log-The convention adopted a fiveed officers before adjourning. Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas was Quits Job Friday 79 reelected to a third term as president of the Texas Convention. New vice presidents include Rev. W. L. Shuttlsworth, Houston, and Rev. John M. Wright, Port Ar-

Roy L. Johnson, Canyon, and D. B. South, San Antonio, were reelected recording secretaries, and J. Earl Mead, Dallas, was renamed secretary.

Rev. James Landes, Wichita Falls, was selected to deliver the convention sermon at next year's meeting in El Paso.

TO ATTEND PUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gilbert and daughter, Patricia, will leave Saturday for Garner to attend funeral services Sunday for Gilbert's brother, Sgt. Earl Gilbert, who was killed in Germany in December, 1944, and whose body has been returned for reburial. Sergeant Gilbert was with the 114th Armored Division. His parents reside in Garner. REAL ESTATE WANTED

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cribed real estate situated in Mid-land, Midland County, Texas, to-wit; All of Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Block 88, Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and all of Lots 1, 2, 6 and 7, Block 98, Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as the plat of Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as the plat of said Town appears of record in Book 3 at pages 232 and 233, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, and being part of Section 35, Township 1-South Block 39, Tap Ry. Co., surveys, Midland County, Texas.

Further, by virtue of said order and judgment hersinheters de-

Further, by virtue of said order of sale and judgment hereinbefore described, I, Ed Darnell, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, shall proceed to sell the hereinabove described real estate at public sale at the door of the court house of Midland County, Texas, in the City of Midland. Texas, on the 7th day of December, 1948, being the first Tuesday in the mouth of December, 1948, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock, A. M., and 4:00 o'clock, P. M., to the highest bidder for cash, WITNESS my hand officially this WITNESS my hand officially this 28th day of October, A. D. 1948.
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Having seized all of Manchuria from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces, Chinese Communist

armies threaten to overrun China proper. Map shows situation as Reds mass in Jehol province for pincers movement against the Peiping-Tient sin area and in Shantung province for 200-mile

drive south against Nanking, Chiang's capital

feet and is taking another test. Top ATHENS -(P)- Premier Themiof the Ellenburger has not yet been stokles Sophoulis handed the resig- called. nation of his coalition Greek gov-

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ernment to King Paul Friday. The west of the city of San Angelo, and 680 feet from the southwest corner Sophoulis said the king would and 1,320 feet from the west line summon Foreign Minister Constan- of section 863, A. Speier survey. tin Tsaldaris, leader of the Populist Party, to the palace to discuss the cabinet crisis before asking

leader or group to form a ernment. Sophoulis' coalition Lib list cabinet had been in September 7, 1947.

15 War Criminals Hanged In Germany

king accepted it.

MUNICH, GERMANY -(P)- Fifteen former guards at the Mauthausen Concentration Camp were hanged Friday for slaying more than 4,600 wartime inmatcs, including 47 British and American

sirmen. They had been convicted by an American war crimes court of exterminating inmates by various methods, including shooting, hanging, beating, trampling, drowning, suffocation and injections. The executions raised to 58 the number of war criminals hanged

at Landsberg Prison in the last

Livestock FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 800; calves 600; steady to weak; common to medium yearlings and heifers choice fat calves 21.00-24.50; me- stain in the top seven feet. dium 18.00-20.00; stocker steer calves The venture is now coring ahead 25.90 down; other stockers scarce.

190-280-pound butchers 23.25-50; falls. good 150-180 pounds 22.00-23.25; Sheep 2,000; slaughter ewes weak, Taking Another DST other classes steady; slaughter lambs and yearlings scarce; com-

mon and medium aged ewes 8.75-

Telephone Workers Slate Strike Ballot

9.00: stocker lambs 14.00-19.00.

the Southwestern Bell Telepone available. Company in six states within "15 or 20 days," a union official said here. Ray Hackney, Texas director of the Communications Workers of pool. America, revealed the strike plan

The strike vote will be taken among employes in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and part of Illinois next to St. Louis. Injured Man Still

Improving Friday Charles F. Hobbs of Chandle treatment.

He was found injured critically near the Marienfield Street rail crossing here last week. Purther amputation of a badly injured left leg was necessary earlier this week.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(P)— Cotton fu-tures at noon Friday were 35 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous closs, December \$1.43, he previous close. Dece March 31.46 and May 31.31.

PORT WORTH—(P)—Mrs. Doris

Anne Temple, 19, and her two-yearold daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth,
were killed Friday when a car

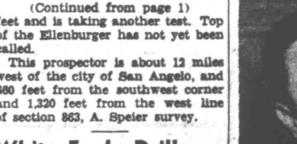
from west lines of section 10, block

The new ventures will be:

Esperado recestly completed its

No. 1 Parker as a major extension to

from west lines of section 10, block CRASH KILLS TWO driven by Mrs. Temple crashed in- A-43, psl survey. one-half miles northwest of the to a utility pole.



White Eagle Drills Ahead In Devonian

More hole toward the Northwest Reagan County Ellenburger was being made by White Eagle Oil Company No. 1 Ringo, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block H, L&SV survey, eight miles northeast of the Benedum field in East-Central Upton County.

Last report had this wildcat below 11,274 feet, drilling Devonian A previous report listing the top of the Devonian as 11,258 feet was

in error. Correct top is 11,032 feet. **Hiawatha Shows Oil** In Pecos; Deepens

Possibilities of commercial petroleum production were encountered in North Pecos County by Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company. That concern's No. 1 Trees, 660 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of northwest quarter of section 90, block 8 H&GN survey, logged oil shows at 1,964-78 feet and 2,010-16 feet in the Yates sandy lime. That formation was entered at 1,912 feet. A core was cut from 1,979 feet to 16.00-23.00; medium beef cows 17.50- 1,991 1/2 feet. Recovery was \$ 1/2 18.50; bulls 15.00-19.00; good and feet of gray sand with a trace of

below 2,016 feet in sand. It is con-Hogs 400; active and steady; 50c tracted to test into the Ellenburger, lower; top 23.50; good and choice seven miles southwest of Grand-

sows 20.50-21.50; feeder pigs 22.00 SW Gaines Discovery

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Hawkins, discovery for flowing produc-tion from upper sections of the Devonian in Southwest Gaines County Total depth was 10,675 feet, in Devonian lime. As the test was being taken at the time this report was prepared, no further details

Location is 1,963 feet from north and 665 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-23, psl survey, 21/2 miles southwest of the Robertson Contract depth is 12,000 feet. That

Griffith Makes Site For Pecos Wildcat

A 2.500-foot wilcat has been staked in Northeast Pecce County by J. O. Griffith. It is to be his No. 1 W. H. Henderson, located 330 feet from southeast and southwest lines of the Okis. Priday was reported to be in southeast and southwest lines of the south quarter a satisfactory condition at Western for section 50, block 10, H&TC survey. That puts it about 20 miles northeast of the town of Fort Stock-

Drilling operations, with rotary length of the Atlant tools, are slated to start before December 10.

Esperado Spots Two Outposts To Parker

Houston has made locations for two 800 feet from north and west lines new explorations in the Parker area of section 10, block A-45, pal survey. of Central Andrews County, about two miles southwest of the town of about 4,800 feet, using combination tools, to test the San Andres. Op-

Andrews, and all the first them at the Esperado No. 2-A J. E. Parker, heretofore proven area.

Peru's Prexy



Put in power by the recent revolution, Gen. Manuel Odria sits for his first portrait as president of Peru, in the governmental palace at Lima.

Municipal Officials Guests Of JayCees

Mayor R. H. (Rusty) Gifford and City Councilmen Stanley Erskine and Ben Black were guests of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon meeting Friday in the Scharbauer Hotel. The city government officials answered questions directed by the JayCees in an open panel program. Gifford said the city's water problem had been met and that paving was the next number one problem on the agenda. Surveying for 400 blocks of paving virtually is complete, Gifford reported. The city

aim of the council to make Midland the best lighted city in Texas. A future aim is to have street lights at every intersection in the city with mercury vapor whiteway lights on Wall Street from city limit to city limit. A survey to locate the lights already has been made, Gifford said.

Irby Dyer presided at the lunchson. Shorty Parker was program chairman. Dr. H. L. Schlichting announced the Community Chest campaign soon to be in full swing in Midland. Delmar Aday won an

ZERO HOUR NEARS IN STEVEDORES' STRIKE NEW YORK-(P)-The zero hour

neared Friday in a Stevedores strike that threatens to spread the length of the Atlantic Seaboard and Ultimate scope of the East Coast walkout, which to date has disrupted operations in several major ports, hinged on the final tally Friday of ballots by some 65,000 long-

shoremen on a proposed agreement.

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McMURRY BANQUET committee for the McMurry College Injury was sustained in a fall. uled December 1. The Midlander is to the hospital Wednesday mornco-chairman of the advertising ing.



Fire Fighters

Marines from the El Toro Air Base near Orange, Calif., shovels over their shoulders, advance in single file to battle the flaming, brush-covered mountains that threaten the Air Base and homes in the Silverdale, Modjeska and Trabuce Canyons. More than 1,500 persons have been forced to flee the rapidly spreading

Crane News

and Juarez.

hans with Mrs. Carl Maxwell.

Monday to attend the circus.

Mrs. Paul Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Shary, Peg-

gy and Joyce went to San Angelo

Al G. Moore and Jimmy Zara-

150-pound bucks. Moore's had seven

built around an Armistice Day

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PRESBYTERIAN MEN

CRANE-J. B. Ashburn convert-, business trip to San Antonio ed a vacation into a honeymoon week. after he and Ethel Barron of La- At the Tide Water Camp, little mesa were married in Big Spring Miss Sandra Marks was on the sick October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn list Wednesday. Mrs. Lois Virdell soon will be at home in the Gulf had been ill, but is improved.

Mrs. Harry Leaman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avent accompanied by Mrs. Avent's sister, dy, were Tuesday visitors in Mona- ed Friday. Mrs. J. M. McMillan of San Angelo, visited with another sister, Mrs. W. J. Stovall in Midland over the weekend. Mrs. McMillan returned to her home Monday. The Rev. O. E. Coleman, who is seriously ill, is due to be transfer- Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Sharp and red from a Big Spring hospital to daughters, R. D. Bonner, Lew Tena specialist in Dallas.

Hospital Patients Admitted to a Crane hospital Monday, the baby daughter of fonetis were back in Crane Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Salyer is re- nesday morning and their kills in ceiving medical treatment this Ruidoso hunting sections were

A. C. Shaver was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday afternoon. Jimmy Louis Denny, 10, Mc-Camey youth was dismissed from a Crane hospital Wednesday morn-ABILENE—Audie Merrell of Mid- ing, having been hospitalized Tuesland is serving on the planning day afternoon with a broken arm. football banquet which is sched- Mrs. W. H. Shatto was admitted byterian Men of Midland Thursday night in the West Elementary School

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50-Year Military Pact With Western

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Europe Prepared

The French plan is said to commit the U. S., Britain, France, Belbourg to come to each other's aid preached continuance of the war.

Listed with those attending the in case of attack. Odessa - Sweetwater game were American Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal is believed to have discussed the pact at a meeting nison, Ray Maxwell and Mr. and here Thursday night with French Defense Minister Paul Ramadier. Forrestal planned to fly to London Friday but was grounded by fog.

Texas Editor Named AP 'Political Prophet'

Wortham of the Corsicana, Texas, Sun was the nation's best in picktorney, was the speaker at the No- ing the outcome of the presidential vember dinner-meeting of the Pres- balloting. The Texan guessed the outcome

correctly in 38 of the 48 states in a Cafeteria. William Neely was in contest of "political prophecy and charge of the program, which was perspicacity" among newspaper editors over the country. At the annual meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association Thursday he was awarded the title "Political Proph-

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anese undercover expert in China
and Manchuria. He was nicknamed "The Bird of Evil Omen" by the Chinese and helped to seat Henry Pu-YI on the puppet throne of

Former Premier Koki Hirota, career man who was present at the pre-Pearl Harbor conference of former premiers when war plans

Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former war minister and ranking Kwantung Army officer at Mukden in the 1931 incident that started the Asiatic

Gen. Meitaro Kimura, vice minister of war throughout Tojo's pre-Gen, Iwane Matsui, who commanded Japanese troops in the rape

of Nanking. Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, Army chief of staff in the Philippines. Life Imprisonment

Sentenced to life imprisonment: Gen. Sadao Araki, a veteran of the Russo-Japanese war and war minister during the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. Col. Ringoro Hashimoto, known

to the world mostly as the commander of the artillery that fired on the British gunboat Ladybird and shelled survivors of the bombed U. S. gungoat Panay on the Yangtze in 1937.

Field Marshal Shunroku Hata commander in China. Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, 82, former premier, eldest of the defendants and a powerful figure in

Japan for more than a quarter of a Naokihoshino, Tojo's cabinet secretary and former financial expert who directed the fiscal affairs of

Manchuria. Okinori Kaya, former finance minister and head of the North

Marquis Kochi Kido, close adviser

of Emperor Hirohito. Gen. Kuniaki Hoiso, who succeed gium, the Netherlands and Luxem- ed Tojo as premier in 1944 and General Minami, former war min-

Adm. Takasumi Oka, Navy vice minister and submarine expert. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, who, as ambassador to Germany, helped negotiate the anti-Comintern pact. Lt. Gen. Kenryo Sato, chief of the Political Affairs Bureau under Tojo. Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, blamed for much of the planning for the

Pearl Harbor blow. Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Italy and an advocate of the Children's Story Hour in the Chil-CHICAGO-(P)-Editor Lynne A. German-Italian-Japanese alliance. dren's Room of the Midland County Tojo's intimate advisers.

Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, former chief of staff of the Japanese Army and in that capacity one of the two Japanese signers of the surrender. stages of the trial because he was ill of cancer.

Cool Front Moves Across Panhandle

By The Associated Press Light rains were scattered Friday morning in the general area extending from around Abilene east to Shreveport. However, Abilene itself reported no rain. A cool front was in the Panhandle

and South Plains area and was moving slowly eastward. Skies were clearing behind it. High temperatures Thursday ranged from 71 at Victoria to 51 at

Del Rio. Most of the below-freezing reports Friday morning came from the Panhandle and South Plains. The lowest was 28 at Amarillo.

OFFICERS INVESTIGATE JET FIGHTER CRASH

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-A board of officers at Brooks Field Friday was investigating the crash of a F-80 jet plane one mile north of the field Thursday. First Lt. Richard G. Croskrey, the pilot, of March Air Force base escaped injury.

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Thanksgiving To Be Story Hour Topic Indian legends including "The

Story of Corn" will be told at the Lt. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, one of Library at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. This week's program will have a Thanksgiving flavor.

poem, "When the Frost Is on the Punkin," and other verses appro-He was absent during the latter priate to the holiday will be read by Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., the story

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police Thursday to watch for a car which left the scene of an accident in that city. The car was not seen

mesa and Lubbock were arrested here early Friday for disturbance James Whitcomb Riley's popular and drunkeness at a service sta-

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