That venture will be at Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-P University, located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 13, University

exploration has already proven for production from the Clear Fork and the Wolfcamp of the Permian; from a lime in the nnsylvanian zone, and from the Devonian. It had reached 10,400 feet in Devonian lime and chert, and

was making more hole. It is expected to find the Ellenburger by the time it reaches 10,-

The Texas Pacific project is on the north side of the Shafter Lake field, and is north of the Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, et al, No. 2-154 University, the discovery well for Ellenburger production in that region. That well is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block 13, University survey. It is bottomed at 11,898 feet, and has set a string of casing lips increase soon after it :at that point.

It had water in the bottom, and the water and the top of the Ellenburger at 11,695 feet. That interval showed for good, natural pro-

Humble Swabs Clean Oil From Yates Pay

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-D Tyrell, West-Central Pecos County prospector, one and onehalf miles north of the Fort Stockton field, and 660 feet from southand southwest lines of section 506, Garcia, Montez and Doran survey, was bottomed at 2,926 feet in Yates sandy lime, and was to try to complete as a producer and as an extension Stockton field.

with nitro glycerin, and after the hole had been cleaned it was loaded with oil and was swabbed. 68 barrels of fluid in eight and one- oil to \$3 a barrel. half hours. It had a shakeout of from one to 14 per cent basic sedi-

ment and water. All storage at the drillsite has been filled. As soon as the tanks are emptied operator will open the well and try to complete.

Coronet Plugs Back From Granite Wash

Coronet Oil Company No. 3 Cummins, in the Andector area of Northwest Ector County, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N, bottomed at 8,780 feet in granite wash.

The granite wash was entered at 8,740 feet. This project found faulted condition in the Ordovician, It first topped an Ellenburger section 8,215 feet. It went back into Simpson at 8,340 feet. Another Ellenburger zone was encountered at 8,455 feet, and the bit again went back into Simpson at 8,490 feet. Another Ellenburger section was found between that point and the top of the granite wash.

Operator has now plugged back to 8,500 feet, and will set casing at that point and follow by testing the various Ellenburger sections through perforations.

Arick Field Outpost Recovers Petroleum

General American Oil Company No. 2-B Carmickle, Southeast Floyd County outpost to the Arick field, and located 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block K, TTRR survey, is bottomed at 5,910 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime, and is to test and try to complete as an oil

It took a 15-minute drillstem test at 5.851-5.910 feet. Gas showed at the surface after nine minutes. The volume was not gauged or esti-

Recovery was 50 feet of oil cut mud, and 350 feet of clean oil. There was no formation water. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes was 2,000 pounds. Operator has set a string of 51/2inch casing on bottom and will try to complete from perforations in the zone between 5,851 feet and

A McKissick Spots Site For Scurry Wildcat

Robert W. McKissick, of Abilene, has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start operations immediately at his No. 1-B R. W. Eubanks, as a 3,300 foot ca-ble tool wildcat in Southwest Scurry County, one mile south of Ira.
It will be 660 feet from east and 330 feet from north lines of the lease in section 120, block 97,

H&TC survey.
That puts it inside the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, but since there is no production nearby from pays below 1,700 feet, the McKissick venture is classed as a wildcat to try to develop production from zones below the regular pay section of that area.

Dollarhide - Devonian 'Is Extended West

A west extension to the Dollar-hide-Devonian field of Southwest culatory ailment of the legs. He will not be bedfast, but he will be required to take as much rest as possible. The king is shown here as he attended a society Andrews County looks probable by Lion Oil Company. That concern developed free oil on a drillstem test at its No. 2-B Tennie Cowden, on the west side of the pool, 330 (Continued on page 12) wedding in London,

The Midland Reporter-Celegrann

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948

Telephotos and Best Features

16 Texas Fields Ordered Closed In

Major Buyer Meets Crude Il Increase

(P) Means Associated Press

President Truman and Sec-

crisis was believed to be foremost

Even as Marshall entered the

Marshall talked with Truman

tion that advanced progress has

been made by the President, Gen-

eral Marshall and other top gov-

what to do about the China situa-

Some officials believe the Com-

munist sweep in China is certain

to cost the United States more bil-

lions in foreign aid over the next

UN Neutrals Again

Attempt To Break

PARIS -(A)- Six neutral mem-

bers of the United Nations Security

Council took up again Wednesday

the East-West deadlock on Berlin.

Berlin's currency problems in an

Juan A. Bramugha of Argentina,

for November, submitted the ques-

higher than last year-but they do

not seem to have scared many

On the contrary, it appears the

demand—coupled with decreased

production—may cause a shortage

A survey of key cities showed

prices for the holiday bird averag-

ing about 75 cents a pound for

young hen turkeys, and about 65 cents for the bigger toms of 16

There were abundant supplies of the other good foods that make up the Thanksgiving dinner—and at

prices just about the same as last year's. Cranberries, celery and cit-

rus fruits were especially plentiful.

For dressed top-grade small tur-keys, some stores in New York, At-

lanta and San Francisco were ask-

ing 85 to 89 cents a pound-and

housewives out of the market.

of birds for Christmas.

pounds and over.

getting it. Turkey Begardless

other six members for study.

halting the cold war.

The neutrals will sift through

Chiang Kai-Shek.

ton Koo later in the day.

FORT WORTH—(P)—Sinclair Prairie Oil Company Crude Marketing Division, Wednesday became the first major purchaser of crude oil to meet the 35 cents per barrel increase posted initially by Phillips Petroleum Company on September 28.

The Sinclair Prairie raise, effective as of 7 a. m. Wednesday, applies everywhere it purchases crude. Four of the smaller oil companies followed the Phil-

was posted. They were will complete from the section above the water and the top of the Ellention of Corpus Christi; Derby Oil Company in Wichita, Kan.: Barnsdall, which met the increase in six Texas fields, and Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation, another Texas purchaser.

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Southern Minerals maintained the higher prices three weeks, then announced it was cancelling the increase. At that time President Maston Nixon of Southern Minerals said, "In fairness to our refiner customers, who depend on us for a crude supply, we feel this action

Although no major oil companies ad followed the Phillips increase almost a month after the posting, K. S. Adams, president of Phillips, decision, declared his company was sitting tight on its increase.

The price advance of 35 cents a barrel brought the average price nounced that Truman would re-

OFFICIAL NOTICE. NOT RECEIVED HERE

The Midland district office of the Crude Marketing Division of Sindent whether anything was to be clair Prairie Oil Company had not given out shout a White House conclair Prairie Oil Company had not been advised officially at noon Wednesday on the report that the company had increased the price of oil by 35 cents per barrel, However, representatives of that concern said they were sure the report was correct and that they would receive notification of it during the day. Sinclair currently is buying approximately 41,500 barrels of oil per day in the Permian Basin, from leases. About 24,000 barrels come from Eddy and Lea counties, New Mexico, and 16,500 barrels from

DRAFT BOARD IN

An all-day meeting of the Midland - Glasscock - Sterling County Draft Board was held Tuesday in the board's office in the Midland County Courthouse. Policy, practices and general classification were

The session was attended by Dr J. O. Shannon and R. O. Walker of Midland and C. M. Sparkman of Garden City.

King Begins Rest



The same quality fowl cost shop-pers 35 to 40 cents back in pre-war 1941. (NEA Telephoto) There'll be no more walking like Most retailers had expected many housewives would balk at the prices. this for King George VI for a while. He began an indefinite But food circles said that, judging from the volume of trade during the rest as a result of a painful cir-

first two days this week, shoppers apparently were determined to have turkey regardless. as much this year as we anticipat-

Shopping Problems Hurry Thanksgiving



(NEA Telephoto)

one per cent. This was the first

one-time boss of OPA and governor-

elect of Connecticut, said after a

(Continued on page 12)

City of Midland, and providing for

and electing to have employes of

Manager H. A. Thomason to the

City Council at its meeting Tues-

day night. Thomason pointed out

the Pire Department members al-

ready are participating in another

The councilmen took the matter

inder advisement, with action to be

Mayor Pro Tem Robert I. Dickey presided in the absence of Mayor R. H. Gifford. Councilman R. S. Dewey also was absent.

The council approved an application of The Borden Company for

permission to erect a steel building back of its new plant at the in-tersection of Missouri Street and

U. S. Highway 80. The application

taken at the next meeting.

retirement plan.

Preston, John Drummond, Dana M. all departments of the city, except

Retirement System

The Baker family of Joliet, Ill., all 18 strong, carves its Thanksgiving turkey early. Mrs. Baker explains it this way: "Christmas shopping takes longer for 16 kids."

ence of the week. The Chinese among the problems up for early To Feature Holiday

White House, the press office anfootball teams will feature Midminutes. He declined when he left land's Thanksgiving Day observance the White House to tell reporters

anything about the discussion. He It will be comparatively quiet in said he always left it to the Presithe downtown section with most J. P. H. McMullan office, service firms and offices, pub-lic and private, closed for the day. The Reporter-Telegram will pubtion of the purpose of the Truman-Koo meeting. But it stirred specula-

from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning. Sponsored by the Midland Minisernment officials in their study of

Church. The Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, will be the speaker. The public is invited. The Midland Bulldog-Odessa

few years whether or not grand scale aid is given to Generalissimo Broncho grid game is scheduled at 2 p. m. in Midland Memorial Stadium. A capacity crowd is expected. Many residents are taking advantage of the long holiday weekend to visit friends and relatives at various points. Numerous college students are spending the holiday Texas. East-West Deadlock

Don't Tell Us The Girls Peeked

their task of trying to break through FRANKLIN, IND .- (P)-A minister from neighboring Brown American, British, French and Rus-County claimed Wednesday a sian answers to a questionnaire on Franklin College fraternity marched its 20 pledges naked effort to find a clue to a means of around the girls' dormitory several nights ago and said he will demand prosecution.

president of the Security Council The Rev. John Beyer, pastor of the Baptist Church at Helmsburg. tionnaires to the four powers and said the upperclassmen marched then turned the replies over to the two-deep around the nude pledges in the frosty night air as spec-Despite the neutrals' vigorous tators crowded the dormitory winnew approach to the Berlin disdows. He declared the group dis-Western sources predicted appeared before police arrived. gloomily this latest effort would

Turkey, High Prices Or Not

to restore them to a competitive position with other units in the in | Cost Of Living Drop May **Ease Demand For Controls**

A union Thanksgiving service, traditional dinners and partys, and the living costs raised the possibility Wednesday that Presiswabbed out, the project swabbed of top gravity mid-continent crude ceive Chinese Ambassador Welling- annual Turkey Day clash between dent Truman might tone down his demand for standby the Midland and Odessa high school price control and rationing powers when Congress meets

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said

a continued ebb in prices, washing out the need for drastic controls, would be Public schools will be dismissed Services Thursday porter, "but we aren't drawing any

Association, the union Midland merchant, died at 6 a. m. Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday in a Midland hospital at 10 a.m. in the First Christian after a brief illness. He entered the hospital several days ago.

McMullan was born Feb. 17, 1877, at Decatur, Ga., and moved to Midland from Rogers, Ark., in 1928 to enter the dry goods business. He established McMullan's Dry Goods

He was married to Miss Lottle Hayley on Oct. 18, 1908, at Bronte,

Behind The Guesswork A long-time member of the Presbig question of what will happen overseas - how much more money in the First Presbyterian Church will have to go for foreign aid and of Midland and was active in church national defense. affairs. He was prominently known Some influential White House adin church and mercantile circles of visers are known to feel that any substantial rise over Truman's present \$15,000,000,000 ceiling on

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Presbyterian paster, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. The Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

Survivors include the widow; six daughters, Mrs. C. C. Creech, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Jr., Mrs. G. B. Hallman and Mrs. Minter King, all of Midland, and Mrs. Olen Fryar of Levelland; two sons, J. P. H., Jr., and Thomas H. McMullan, both of Midland; a for participation in the Texas Musister, Mrs. Frank Umphrey of La- nicipal Retirement System by the American Housewives Have Active palibearers will be R. B.

Secor, Ernest Sidwell, Jack Haw the Fire Department, participate in kins, Murray Fasken, Felix Stonethe largest chains in New York. "If hocker and Charles Vertrees. Honorary pallbearers include E Turkey prices this Thanksgiving the demand keeps up at this rate week have been nearly 20 per cent through Wednesday night, there W. Jennings, John King, Sr., Char-

won't be many family oven-sized les A. McClintic, Harry McClintic,

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

AUSTIN-(AP)- The Gilmer-Aikin Committee Wednesday recommended that Gov. Beauford H. Jester call a special session of the Legislature to study the whole problem of public education in

DALLAS - (AP) - The Dallas Times Herald was submitted by Herb Schauer, sports editor, Jere R. Hayes, said Wednesday that Borden manager.

"should North Carolina stall too long there is a keen Applications filed by the Service." should North Carolina stall too long there is a keen possibility that Oregon will be invited to the Cotton
Bowl."

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Third Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday blocked an effort to send the full

Addition, were referred to the Zoning Commission. Bowl."

cord of the long court battle in the Callege Building Commission.

Addition, were reserved to the June Commission.

Applitum protesting the operation of the Phytown Numbers at 300 North D Street was presented to the council. The petition, aggred by nine persons residing in the neighborhood, said the number constirecord of the long court battle in the Callege Building Amendment contest to the Texas Supreme Court.

our sales are not down nearly oil and military interests wrecked the UN partition business establishment at a location some of one of plan for Palestine. ed," said a spokesman for one of plan for Palestine.

Eight Fields In Basin Area Are Included

AUSTIN-(A)-The Railroad Commission Wednesday ordered 16 Texas oil fields closed in until alleged wasteful flaring of gas is stopped.

Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson said testimony at a recent hearing showed that "there is now an ample market for flare gas."

The commission sees no further reason for not requiring that this gas be used for a lawful purpose," he declared.

Armies Gain County; Slaughter Field, Cochran, Hockley and Terry Counties: Was-

the battle of Suchow on paper Wednesday, but neutral Blucher Field, Jim Wells and Klesteadily losing vital ground to hard- Wells and Brooks Counties

to Nanking, China's capital, less son said. than 200 miles south of Suchow.

ists' opening offensive last week. Nanking, showed the worry. Chi- for of the well "swell." But he didn't predict that nese officials discussed "total war" Effective date of the would happen.

"It would be like seeing a fever three safety zones for their women Legal uses of the gas." chart go down," Nourse told a re- and children. U. S. Army planes evacuated American school dren from Kuling, China's Sum-His comment came after the mer capital, 460 miles west of

that its cost-of-living index for Oc- 20 Americans from Hankow, 585 tober showed a dip of one-half of miles west. The main fighting appeared

(Continued on page 12) drop in seven months for the index Another top government fiscal of-Community Chest ficial said privately he believes inflationary forces still have the upper hand. And Chester Bowles, Returns Increase

Returns in the Midland Commu-White House visit that Congress nity Chest finance campaign Wed-"unquestionably" will act against in- nesday morning totaled \$9,248, Reese Cleveland, campaign chairman, said. The goal is \$33,923.

Behind all the guesswork lay the In asking the full cooperation of all citizens in meeting the quota, Cleveland stressed the fact the drive is not just another campaign, but

their own campaigns before the or- of East Texas. ganization of the Community next year's military outlays could set Chest, now are financed with funds about by a cool wave that spread the inflation spiral whirling again. obtained through the Chest. They over the state Tuesday from the On the other hand, Nourse has are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Panhandle. Center, USO, Goodfellows and Sal-

> the job and the drive will be con- Plains to the middle 40s in Central tinued until the goal is reached. East Texas. Lubbock reported a low They urged persons not to wait to of 23 and Galveston a minimum of be called upon, but to send their 48. contributions to the Community The maximum range Tuesday was

The orders applied to the following fields: Foster Field, Ector Couny; Fullerton Field, Andrews County; Goldsmith Field, Ector County; Levelland Field, Hockley County; Mc-Elroy Field, Crane and Upton Counties; Seminole Field, Gaines

son Field, Gaines and Youkum Counties. Heyser Field, Calhoun County South Caesar Field, Bee County; Conroe Field, Montgomery County; NANKING - (A) - The Magnet - Withers Field, Wharton government continued to win | County; North Withers Field, Wharsources believed it was berg Counties! La Gloria Field, Jim

"This shows in a vivid manne newspaper reports agreed on what what the Railroad Commission is was happening. It was certain only trying to do in stopping the waste that major fighting raged on the of this natural resource. These are plains commanding the approach waste prevention orders," Thoms

The orders, prepared separately The weather, a key factor, turned on each field, specify that where against the Suchow defenders. In- the gas produced from any well is creasing cloudiness hampered air used for legal purposes, that well support such as helped Nationalist is excluded from the provisions of ground troops blunt the Commun-the close-in order, but burden or proof that such gas is being di Shanghai, 165 miles southeast of verted for legal use is on the op

three safety zones for their women | Legal uses of the gas were reco 1. Light or fuel

ing other than the manufacture of Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Shanghai. Other aircraft evacuated carbon black. 3. Bons fide introduction of gas

into oil or gas-bearing horizon in order to maintain or increase the rock pressure, or otherwise increase the ultimate recovery of oil or gas from such horizon. 4. The extraction of matural gaso-

line therefrom when the residue is returned to the horizon from which it is produced.

Fair Weather Due Thanksgiving Day

That turkey dinner Thursday should have an extra sunny glow. The weatherman says it will be rather is "a campaign to end all generally fair and cool over most of Texas. The only exception will Six organizations who staged be a few scattered clouds in parti

The clear skies were brough

Minimum temperatures Wednes day morning ranged from the mid-Leaders said workers still are on die 20s in the Panhandle and South

Chest or leave them at the Cham- 47 degrees at Amarillo to 68 at

Questioned In Coed Murder



Joe Walker, a bandage covering cuts on his head, arri Colo, police station for questioning concerning the rape di Theresa Poster, Colorado University coed. Sheriff Arthur-left, says evidence "definitely" links Walker to the crime. denies all.

Mrs. R. H. Louder Is Shower Honores

STANTON-Mrs. R. H. Louder. IS Twentieth the former Helen Posey, was hon-ored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Hughey Warner. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mason Coggin, Mrs. Jim Hopkins, Mrs.

Mrs. Allen Gamble, Mrs. Alta Hen- proximately 70,000 members. son, Mrs. Bill Pinkston, Bobbie Bur-Jerry, Judy and Dommie Polson, Karen Schuelke, Mickey Pinkerton. Eva Mae Cook. More than a hundred other friends sent gifts.

Baptists To Climax Study With Meal

A Thanksgiving breakfast at 8 a. m. Thursday will climax four son, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Redding, Mrs. days of Training Union study at W. H. Rhodes and Mrs. James O. the First Baptist Church. Lattimore Ewing, educational director at the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, will speak. A Thanks- Laughter Helps To giving tableau, "Father, I Thank

Thee," will round out the program. Keep Person Young The study course began Sunday night and average attendance has been approximately 130.

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Federation Day

The Twentieth Century Study George Cornelius, Mrs. Edd Bloomer, Club was pictured as a link in the Mrs. Emory Polson, Mrs. Bill Burn, chain of the National Federation Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Cecil Rum- of Women's Clubs, whose influence field, Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, Mrs. is admitted by political and eco-George Billy Wilkerson, Mrs. Lila nomic leaders of the nation, in a Shankle and Mrs. Bill Thomason. Federation Day talk by Mrs. J. Mrs. Bill Bunn presided at the Howard Hodge Tuesday afternoon. bride's book where guests registered. Mrs. Hodge, one of the club's Mrs. Troy Posey, Mrs. Ray Louder founders, was a guest for the proand Mrs. Pank White assisted the gram. Mrs. A. C. Elliott was hostess bride in opening the gift packages. in her home. The speaker traced the present were Mrs. Charley the history of the Texas Federa-Martin, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Schuelke tion of Women's Clubs from its of Midland, Mrs. Louie Baker, Mrs. start in a Women's Congress at Williams, Mrs. Heckler, Betty Bur- Dallas in 1894 and the actual orchett, Mrs. Gene Graham, Mrs. J. ganization at Waco in 1897, to its H. Burchett, Mrs. Raymond Louder, present place as an organization Mrs. Emmitt Griffith of Midland, comprising 1,200 clubs with ap-

In the business session, Mrs. Ray chett, Carydene Burchett of Big Howard, ways and means chairman, Spring, Mrs. Perry Ress, Mrs. Pleze reported completion of a project to Ross, Nors Ellen Carr, Katie Allen, compile a cook book to raise funds Patsy Posey, Kay Lynn Griffith, for contribution to a woman's club building fund in Midland. Mrs. T. S. Edrington, hospitality chairman, Barbara Rumfield, Sue Reed and announced a Christmas tea planned for December 14 in the home of Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer as the club's only December meeting.

Others present were Mrs. J. B. Bain, Mrs. O. S. Barnard, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. Carl O. Hyde. Mrs. M. S. Metz, Mrs. L. E. Patter-Simmons, Jr.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Lucky is the woman who can count her birthdays as so many years of fun and laughter. Such

about losing her youth. .If you are inclined to take the grim view of annoying problems, in Lovington, N. M., and with Delphian Society This lighter-hearted attitude of disposing of your troubles is one will have as their guest through the that you can acquire if you'll work

a woman has little need to worry

You'll find yourself with fewer Tech at Lubbock. problems because you'll discover that many which you considered serious cannot stand up as such day for a Thanksgiving visit with

when debunked by laughter. So, learn the knack of mustering your sense of humor to make a Tech at Lubbock, will spend the merry rout of troubles. Becaus laughter relieves tensions, you'll Mrs. Randall Shelton. find that your sense of humor will Louise Patton, daughter of Dr. be able to save your nervous sys- and Mrs. Doyle L. Patton and a tem a lot of wear and tear. You'll student at St. Joseph's Academy at Peck told how cities in West Texas discover also that a lighter-hearted Abilene, is at home for the Thanksattitude is much easier on your family and friends than a grim point of view.

Very few husbands leave wives with a merry disposition at home alone in order to join "the boys" for a game of cards. Children Is Sermon Subject lucky enough to have a mother who is "lots of fun" are not so apt to go searching for fun in some other woman's house.

In using a double boiler it is uswater is added it may boil away be-



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Mrs. John Rettig, Jr., Fall Bride, Is Honoree At Coffee

of San Angelo, and Mrs. Murray

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs.

and Mrs. Marion Self the second.

The house party included Mrs. Ger-

ald Self, Madeline Dickson, Mrs.

Bill Wilson, Mrs. Charles E. Gibbs,

Estes, Jr., Mrs. Russell Wright, Mrs.

Waldo Grossman, Mrs. Wesley T.

House of Odessa and Susan Pasken.

berries lent vivid color to the liv-

ing room and sunroom.

San Angelo on October 23.

topics in the Daleth Delphian So-

ciety's meeting Tuesday morning in

the Palette Club Studio resulted in

Mrs. R. B. Schabarum was leader

Mrs. A. E. Lynch spoke on "Re-

creating the City," and Mrs. Hal

"Schools and the Good Community,"

Twenty-two members were pres-

ent for the program and a brief

business session in which it was

meeting in December, on the sec-

A special Thanksgiving service

will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday

in the Grace Lutheran Church

Wall and J. Streets. Special music will be presented by the choir. Rev.

G. Becker, pastor, will speak on

"Thanksgiving And Thanks-living."

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city school system.

ond Tuesday.

Midland's community problems.

Versus the City Pattern."

The Fasken home was decorated

Complimenting Mrs. John Rettig, morning. Approximately 200 guests Jr., of Levelland, who was married called. last month and is now a guest in In the receiving line with Mrs. the John Rettig, Sr., home, Mrs. Fasken and the honoree were Mrs. Andrew Fasken entertained with a John Rettig, Sr., Mrs. Charles Gibbs, coffee in her home Tuesday Sr., and Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Jr.,

Holiday Goings And Comings

Betty Jo Greene, student in the University of Colorado at Boulder, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Aldredge will arrive Wednesday to spend Estes, Jr., Mrs. Russell Wright, Mrs. the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Greene. Mr. and Mrs. R. Challeius nave as noliday guests their daughter, Mrs. in a Thanksgiving motif. Chrys-John B. Hall, and Mr. Hall of El Paso, students in the Texas College

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns of Wichita, Kan., are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. John FitzGerald, 2002 West Wall Street, over the weekend ...

Mrs. Loy Mashburn went to Abilene Tuesday to see the Junior-Senior play at St. Joseph's Academy, where her daughter, Wanda, is a student. Wanda accompanied her home to spend Thanksgiving and brought a guest, Patsy Monroe of Alexandria, La., also a student at St. Joseph's.

Joan Stanley, student in the New Mexico State College at Las Cru-Mexico State College at Las Cruces, will be a Thanksgiving weekend visitor with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Ben Stanley.

Lafara Harbison is spending a Program Leader For and Mrs. Ben Stanley.

week's vacation visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Churchill

Thanksgiving holidays their daughter, Betty Lou, a student in Texas Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leggett an interesting general discussion of

and two sons are leaving Wednesrelatives in Bowie and in Dallas. Jack Shelton, who attends Texas

giving holidays.

'Are We Thankful?'

A Thanksgiving sermon by the Rev. Lennol J. Hester and a song announced there will be only one ually best to fill the bottom part by a men's quartet will feature the about one-third full. If too little union Thanksgiving service which the Midland Ministerial Alliance fore the preparation in the top part | will sponsor at 10 a. m. Thursday in the First Christian Church. The speaker, pastor of the As-bury Methodist Church, will take as his sermon subject, "Are We Thankful?" The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector of the Trinity Episcopal

Church, will be in charge of the The Rev. Matthew Lynn of the First Presbyterian Church will give the Bible reading, the Rev. Clyde Lindsley of the host church the prayer, and the Rev. Howard Hollowell of the First Methodist

Church the benediction. Special music will be by the quartet from the First Methodist Church choir. Its members are Don Moore, director, Ralph Smith,

Alex Oates and Paul Bowman. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Police reported Tuesday that Lloyd Harlow of San Antonio fell unconscious at a Midland hotel and was carried to a hospital. The hospital reported he was treated and

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Officers Named In **Episcopal Guilds**

A new guild in the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church was formed Monday, when names were drawn to assign giuld injuries.

membership for the year. The new group. St Catherine's Guild, will from Hatchel, Texas, where she has have morning meetings at 9:36 each been at the bedside of her mother,

chairman; Mrs. W. S. Nelson, co- Mrs. Gene Reeves visited relatives shairman; Mrs. Franklin Whitaker, here Friday. secretary, and Mrs. Hal Peck, program chairman.

Officers in the two other groups, hospital Saturday. which meet on Monday afternoons, were named as follows: St. Cecilia's Guild, Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, been visiting in the home of her chairman: Mrs. Robert Oviatt, sec- Mrs. Speedy Moffett. retary, and Mrs. C. J. Westlund, program chairman.

St. Margaret's Guild, Mrs. C. O. Frank Downey poured coffee the first hour, and Mrs. D. R. Dickson Pukett, chairman; Mrs. Eric Bucher, co-chairman; Mrs. Harvey Herd, secretary; Mrs. George Turner, program chairman, and Mrs. W. D. Henderson, telephone chairman.

presided for the business meeting. anthemums, gladiolus and Autumn Whitaker as hostesses. Mrs. M. F. Turner announced that non-perishable articles for the

The dining room table where cofauxiliary's bazaar are to be brought fee was served was covered with a Madeira cloth. The center arrangement of Fall fruits, flowers cember 2. The bazaar is scheduled and vines was repeated on the for December 4. buffet. Members of the house party wore carsages of yellow chrys-Mrs. Walter Bucher and Mrs. N. J. Leonia were guests. Thirty-nine

anthemums to continue the color members were present. The coffee honoree is the former New Brownie Troop Jo Mae Kubena of San Angelo, whose marriage was solemnized in

Chooses Officers Officers were chosen in the newlyorganized Brownie Troop 28 at Terminal School. Patsy Segrest was elected president and Donna Dear Santa Claus:

Wilemon treasurer. members of the troop, of which a play typewriter. Mrs. James R. Flowers is leader. Regular meetings will be on each Friday afternoon in Mrs. Flowers' Local application of the program | home.

MRS. WHITE'S CONDITION

REPORTED UNCHANGED HOUSTON-(AP)- Memorial Hospital attendants Wednesday said there has been no change in the of the program on "The Community condition of Mrs. W. R. White. -Is It Disappearing?" She was in

charge of round-table discussion on entered the hospital November 8. you have a nice Christmas, too. Her condition became critical Mon-

were established, often as shipping COTTAGE CHEESE points on the railroad. Mrs. Wil-Cottage Cheese that looks like liam Waters' talk on "Some Tests tastes like freshly made of a Community" brought a discuscheese after months of storage in sion of health conditions in Mida frozen condition is promised by land: and Mrs. R. E. Gile's topic. was followed by a discussion of the

Meroury is the smallest of the major planets of the sun.

STANTON NEWS

Thursday suffering from a broken Webb, Sybil White, Audrey Louder, rib and lacerations of the face. Her Alice Angel, Evarine Christopher, ear rolled down an incline and Naomi Yell, Ruby Burns, Dail Baker knocked her down, inflicting the Loumae Laird, atildred Hastings,

Georgia Gray, Vera McCoy, Frances ing six pounds, 12 Butcher and Pauline Graves. Mrs. D. E. Caudle. its officers are Mrs. John Stilley, Mrs. Cora Turner and Mr. and

Mrs. Mason Coggins received medical treatment at a Stanton

Mrs. T. E. Bentley has returned from San Angelo, where she has chairman; Mrs. W. D. Hamm, co- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isabelle of Rankin visited in the T. E. Bentley

home Sunday. Loyd Odom was in Abilene on business last weekend. Mrs. Lewis Vowell of Colorado City visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Harral, Mr.

Members voted to continue the and Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Bill plan of holding three guild meet- Ethridge, Mrs. Lloyd Odom, Mrs. ings and one general auxiliary meet- Leo Turner, Mrs. Jiggs Hall, Mr. ing a month. Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. James McMorris and Mamie McDurmond were members which was held in the Parish House from Stanton who attended the 19th with Mrs. Steve Hazlip and Mrs. district convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Big

Spring last weekend. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Hughey Warner surprised her with to the Parish House between the a birthday party recently. Cake hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. De- and coffee were served to Mrs. Edd Bloomer, Mrs. George Billy Wilkerson, Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, Mrs. Charley Martin, Jr., Mrs. Melton Williams, Karen Schuelke, Sandy O'Connor, Barbara Rumfield and Mrs. Walter Carr.

Obera Angel, noble grand, presided at the meeting of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge, when nominations

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As Picture Prognosticators, **Polls Prove Poor Proposition**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-I just took a poll wood's major studios and from now on polls apparently are on their way out in determining the subject matter, casts and titles of motion

Hollywood, as a matter of fact, discovered the impotence of polls long before the Republicans did. As David O. Seisnick put it: "I only use polls to back up opinions I already have. When my views and the polls don't agree, I throw out the polls."

Only two major studios, Columbis and RKO, and three independ-Dr. Gallup's Audience Research which weren't as good. The movie Service On Holiday Whether they will continue to rap for the blood mania." let Gallup advise them on what a Landslide" put him on the spot,

only time can tell. But my private poll indicates poll comes along. Two Mistakes

"But don't count us out yet," about? said Jack Sayres, coast vice According to most polls, few, if Foyle' and overestimating 'Sister than half a dozen stars. Kenny.' We've taken a beating I guess the only real solution to war years. Everything we've as president of a studio. story-wise lately people don't want to see. We haven't had any cancellations yet. I still think we can do a job for Hollywood." I think that's pretty much wish-

in Hollywood today. Hollywood has been chuckling for weeks over a pollster who was so positive a certain movie would make millions that he agreed to defer his salary for his services "and collect a percentage out of the film's profits.

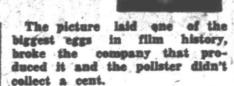
ful thinking on Jack's part. Polls,

like short skirts, just ain't popular

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Gallup's coast man says they "overestimated" "Sister Kenny." At RKO they say that's the understatement of the year. Gallup predicted it would be a smash, recordbreaking hit. It turned out just the opposite.

Blood Mania I asked Sayres whether audience polls are responsible for the current blood mania in film

titles. "Absolutely not," he said. "'The Killers' started that cycle. Audients, Selznick, Sam Goldwyn and ences liked it. But they haven't Wallis, have been clients of liked pictures like "The Killers" which weren't as good. The movie

Personally, I don't see any place creative as motion pictures. New important at the box office. How even these few are fed up with can a pollster ask someone if he'd polls for good, or until a better like to see a new star he's never never read or knows nothing

president for Gallup's crystal-ball any, people want to see Roy Rogservice. "We've made only two ers on the screen. Yet Roy has one serious mistakes for Hollywood in of the biggest audiences in the 10 years—underestimating 'Kitty country and makes more money

because Hollywood got smug and making motion pictures people made bad pictures during the lush want to see is to hire a ouija board

Coming **Events**

Young People's Fellowship of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be entertained with a dance in the Parish House at 8 p, m. Members of the Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church also will be guests.

SATURDAY

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Children's Story Hour in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library starts at 10:30 a.

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Crane B&PW Club Leaders



Officers of the Crane Business and Professional Women's Club were elected at the unit's organization meeting recently. Pictured, left to right, the officers are Madge Conger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Browning, vice president; Mrs, J. H. Hugghins, Jr., president; Mrs. Myrtle Cherry, treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Decker, recording

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ing; they don't elect officers, listen

to dull reports, or go in for any

routine - politics, books, national

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The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary presented a playlet, "From China to U. S. A. and Back," for

the women and the Royal Ambas-

sadors who were special guests.

Conger, Helen Coplen, Claire Houi-

son, Tommie Jo Hudson, Norma

Jean Hudson and Barbara Sue

Odom. Mrs. Joe Hudson was hos-

tess to the girls at the conclusion

of the afternoon's program. The

GA's followed their play with a trip

to the hospital to visit Robery Wayne Hines, and to take him

Those present for the afternoon

other than those already mentioned

were: Mrs. Hollis Huffaker, Mrs.

W. I. Lee, Mrs. Lloyd Bowden, Mrs.

D. J. Tisdale, Mrs. W. H. Nelson,

Mrs. C. R. Walker, Mrs. J. M. John-

son and Mrs. J. Mabry of the Ad-

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these services. The Golden Text is: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High" (Psalms

the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be thankful" (Colossians 3:15).

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: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that ma: who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good" (page 518).

Moment Musical Junior Music Parents Honored On just don't spoil it by deciding to Silver Anniversary

STANTON-A surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Forg Atchison McCamey WMS Has on their silver wedding anniversary was given recently by their daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Lou Hill, Mrs. Yvonne Minton and Mrs. Virginia Peterson. A tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature figures of a bride and groom, was cut and served with punch from a table centered with 25 red roses.

Among the 40 guests who called during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pives and son of San Francisco.

Sunbeam Group Hears Thanksgiving Story

A Thanksgiving story was told to children in the younger group of Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church at their meeting Monday in the church. Mrs. R. E. Colvin told the story, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall led the group in Thanksgiving songs. Each child told of something for which he was thank-

Mrs. J. L. Ranne is a new leader for this group, working with Mrs. Colvin. Children present were Billy Wayne Godwin, Mary Lou Cowell, Betty Sue Cowell, Sissy Jones, Betty Ruth Boles, Mary Elizabeth Monroe, Frank Ryan Monroe, Dan-ny McCain, Lana Jane Colvin, James Thacker, Edwin Thacker, Carolyn Cowden, David Horn, George Cason, Carolyn Windham and Celia Craft.

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Italian Film Shows In Midland Theater

motion picture, "Shoeshine," is being presented on the screen of the Yucca Theater Wednesday in an arrangement made by the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, to give moviegoers here an opportunity to see outstanding foreign films. Ordinarily the European - made

cities, and the success of this presentation will determine whether "Shoeshine" has been praised most of whom compare its acting and technical excellence with the much more expensive Hollywood productions to the complete disadclose of World War II at a cost of much tied down by housework and mildren. She's intelligent, well-

educated, but lonely for mental The story is an indictment of postwar society through its por- in charge of a short business sestraval of black marketeers, police, sion. Reports were made on plans woman type, but she does miss the bureaucrats, lawyers and the two for a club float to be entered in kind of companionship she had during her college and job-holding shoeshine boys who become involved the Santa Claus Parade November in a petty black market deal and 30 and on a Christmas project for In one city a small group of young are placed in jail.

Woman Of Fashion AAUW Literature Is Daring In Dress

BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Dare to be daring in your choice fancy entertaining. They get together for lunch as a group of con- of clothes, make-up, and hair-do. A woman with a sense of advenworry much about her advancing They have only one rule-and that's what makes their companion- birthdays. Moreover, a high-handed ship stimulating. They don't talk attitude of wearing what pleases you, irrespective of what friends Houses, babies, and neighbors wear, can lead to While they are together they talk something. That something is alabout things outside their daily most certain to be a personal B. Park, Mrs. James Marberry and distinction which can do more to Mrs. R. F. Carroll. presented the By making a little special effort

these young women are helping pansive clothes budget. Too few women have the courthemselves and each other to get the kind of stimulating companion- age to be daring. The fear of 512 West Kansas Street. looking different from the Janes, The next meeting will be with ship they felt that, as housewives, Joans and Julias in their crowd Mrs. Cox, 1205 Country Club Drive, makes them a slave to clothes cliches. The results are clothes that look so much like every other organize." If they do that they'll woman's that their new black dresses and new gabardine suits

could easily pass as uniforms. All you need to have in order to escape from this uniformity is to give in to your spirit of adventure. You can be sure of having fun trying out your own ideas and working out original effects. When McCAMEY-"One Savior for Asia and the Isles of the Pacific" was you hit upon successful dress tricks, the first satisfaction you'll the title of the Royal Service missionary program led by Mrs. Lee shipman Monday afternoon at the cial ideas copied by the other women of your crowd. That will be the day when you'll be really During the business hour, plans spurred into making bigger and were completed for the serving of better adventures. And who knows guests at the Pecos Valley Workwhat will come from that; maybe er's Conference which meets with your name at the top of the list the McCamey Church Tuesday, Deas the most distinctively dressed

woman in town.

Altrusa Club Studies State

Election laws of Texas were discussed in the Altrusa Club at a luncheon in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel Tuesday, with Mrs. William Y. Penn as the guest speaker. A question period and general discussion movies are not shown in West Texas followed her talk.

Mrs. Penn, president of the Midland League of Women Voters and sick. others will be brought to Midland. state chairman of the league's committee on the secret ballot, was inhighly by American movie critics, troduced by Fay Gwyn, program chairman of the club. Her subject was "Need for a

vantage of Hollywood. The film in general, and read a letter from served to Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr was made in Italy just after the Gov. Beauford Jester to the and Mrs. Perry Ross and son, Mrs. She is a young mother pretty only \$138,000 and with its leading for a committee to study Texas Wilderson, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. roles played, not by professional ac- election laws and make recom- Henry Pinkerton, Mrs. Jim Yell, tors, but by boys from the streets of mendations to the legislature for needed revisions.

Katherine Shriver, president, was gifts to aged residents.

Study Group Plans For Holiday Party

Mrs. Earl Johnson was hostess to the Contemporary Literature Group ture about her dress never needs to of the American Association of University Women in her home. 2303 West College Street, Tuesday night. The program continued s study of "The -World's Greatest Literature.

Mrs. William E. Cox. Mrs. Lee stamp you as a woman of style discussion. In a business session, than can the resources of an ex- plans were made for a Christmas program on December 21 in the home of Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth,

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Discussion of 1949 program plans occupied the remainder of the meeting time. Betty O'Neal sided. In addition to the girls, those present were the sponsors, Mrs. Benny Bizzell and Mrs. B. L. Mason, and the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Nettie B. Mes-

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

STANTON-Neighbors of Tank White surprised him with a party Secret Ballot in Texas," but she on his 78th birthday recently. spoke also of state election laws Birthday cake and coffee were league outlining briefly his plan Edd Bloomer, Mrs. George Billy Mrs. Addie Story, Mrs. Thelma Louder and Barbara Rumfield.

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Light Of World'Is Subject For Circle

The Lottie Moon Circle of the A Christmas party in the Valley First Baptist Missionary Society View School building at 18 p. /m.

December 11, for girls and boys of 4-H clubs in the community, was Craft Monday afternoon with five planned at a meeting of the Sun- members present, Mrs. Mae Ward shine Makers 4-H Club in the presented the program on the sub-courthouse assembly room Mon- ject, "The Light of the Whole

Mrs. J. R. Cotton was hostess at mittee are Wanda Smith, Doris cle, which had the same program the same time to the Lockett Cirsubject. Mrs. N. T. Dilday was the

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Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord:-Jeremiah 23:24.

We Must Remain Alert

Right now is a good time for the country to be alert for a possible shift in domestic Communist tactics. For the elections results dictate a radical change in party strategy.

The Reds took a bad beating in Henry Wallace's trifling vote, since he ran on a substantially Communist platform. His defeat repudiated the apologists for Soviet aggression, and clearly indicated the meager opposition in this country to European aid and other instruments of our bi-partisan foreign policy.

Now, if their past practices are any guide, the Communists will drop Wallace, and fast. The party has no sympathy with failure. It pays off on results, not effort. Wallace may try to keep his party going, but it will probably have to go along without the Moscow-directed brethren.

A Republican President and Congress might have im pelled the far left to stick with the third party and yell against "reaction." But Truman, campaigning and winning on a New Deal platform, gave the comrades some new problems in the fields of politics and labor.

A tip-off on the next switch in party line might be found in the post-election claims of Wallace. He now says hat his party "forced the Democrats to don the mantle of Roosevelt and to promise the American people a return to the New Deal." This might mean that the Communists will try to drift back into the party they supported during the war-even-though they get rid of Walface enroute.

If they do they will find that Truman, in spite of his "red herring" campaign speeches, is unsympathetic toward domestic as well as foreign communism. Nor will they get much comfort out of Congress, no matter who controls it. But, in the field of labor, there may be one grain of comfort for them in the Democratic victory. For the new Congress is pretty sure to throw out at least part of the been under attack in Congress or Taft-Hartley Law-including, perhaps, the section requir- from some lobby that has wanted to ing non-Communist affidavits from union officers.

This would turn the federal spotlight off the Communists and pro-Communists in labor. Working once more in semi-darkness they would likely try to regain some of the power they lost when the light and heat man now has an opportunity even were on.

We should imagine that the Communists will work grams may cost a lot of moneyquietly for a time. They have said about all they can perhaps twice this year's \$400,000,against the Marshall Plan. Now they may get orders to 000 annual appropriations for all button their lips, concentrate on domestic objectives, put But he says all these things begin on democratic disguises and once again make noises like to pay off as fast as the investments good New Dealers.

But we may well be wary of any show of moderation and cooperation. The comrades put no high value on honesty. Nor is consistency a jewel in the Communist diadem. The Reds have been for Hitler and against him, business incentive," says Krug. "It anti-Roosevelt and pro-Roosevelt, foes of capitalism and was choked off by the 80th Con- Citizens To Mail cooperators with capitalism. They can just as easily be gress, but there is now a chance to pro-Marshall Plan if it suits their purpose. So it behooves the rest of us to keep our eyes open and not be fooled.

Toward Unity In Unification

Defense Secretary Forrestal has ordered the three armed services to thrash out their differences on legislation in his office instead of running to Congress with them. That's a great idea if he can make it work, and should do a lot to bring more real unity into the unification program.

But nothing in the Forrestal order prevents a congressional committee from subpoenaing an officer of any of the three branches to testify in favor of a pet theory nessee Valley type of "Authority," which he shares with a committee member. We hope, then, that Congress will go along with the excellent spirit of the secretary's decision and help to advance the idea that better national defense, not the promotion of one ready to go ahead on nearly all service, is the goal and purpose of unification.

Answer to Previous Puzzie

Early Statesman AROW STA PERCY MALAR FAITH BRIEF HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,5 Pictured 1 South American river signer of Declaration of 2 Above Independence 3 Chicken 12 Rescued 4 North Dakota 13 Wakening (ab.) 15 Unclosed 5 Possess 16 Baking 23 French cap 45 Partly open 6 War god chamber 7 Not any 46 Tardy 25 Designs 7 English school 8 Cubic (ab.) 28 Producer of 47 Intimidated 9 Full (suffix) 18 Animal hair 48 Doctor of honey Science (ab.) 19 Treatises 10 Quote 30 Craft 49 Mimies 11 Difficult 33 Heavenly 21 Greek letter bodies 51 Rested 12 Couches 53 Ocean 23 Two (prefix) 14 Insects 34 Courteous 55 Concerning 16 Exclamation 36 Seniors 26 Trinity term 19 Harangues 37 Crosses 56 Afternoon 20 Endures 43 Prayer ending (ab.) 27 Heavy sword 29 Skins 31 Age 32 Distant 33 Rapidity 35 Come in 38 Toward 39 Tellurium (symbol) 40 Right side (ab.) 42 Winglike part 44 Dinner courses 49 Fuss 52 Mouth parts 53 Hastened

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That's The Trouble With Being A Miracle Man



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Secretary Krug Ready To Push Long-Range Interior Program

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - Recently returned from a six Calif. weeks' inspection of Department of Interior projects in every western state except Nevada, Secretary J. A. Krug is preparing to push forward a long-range program for magic? his bureaus of the government. Krug neither talks nor shows signs of leaving the

are built, and pumps installed to get

the water on the land and prevent

orchards and farms from drying up.

fishing industry needs protection

from Japanese and Russian compe-

A long program to care for Amer-

ica's own displaced persons-the In-

tribes are now the victims of shy-

the new Congress to do something.'

day appealed to residents of Mid-

just as early in December as pos-

Oates said last year's flood

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Early This Season

tition in the Pacific.

America's new West Coast tuna

Cabinet. Twice before in the last three years he has and the new Hell's Canyon Dam been ready to resign and re- on the Idaho-Oregon border brought turn to private business. But into production. at those particular moments he has

get him out of office. Krug is not one to quit under fire. He will probably be around for some time to He believes that President Trubetter than President Roosevelt ever had to expand conservation programs. Krug admits that these pro-

are completed. "Roosevelt's power program, as carried through by President Tru-

man, has provided more spark for free enterprise than any other one Postmaster Urges revitalize it."

Krug believes soil conservation is the most important thing on his land County to mail all Christmas program. Department of Agricul- greeting cards and gift packages ture has responsibility on privately owned land, Department of Interior sible." All packages must be mailon the public domain. The two ed before December 10 to assure him. agencies are working together on it. delivery by Christmas Day. The problem of erosion control is particularly bad in Arizona and Yuletide mail was heavier than ever it means your dir New Mexico, extending up into Oklahoma. But it needs attention all total number of pieces of mail dur- wait until quite late to eat.

This can come best through systematic development of river valleys. Krug himself favors the Tenwhich has many management advantages in working across state

Department of Interior is now major valley projects, says Krug. The Missouri basin plan has been agreed on. Bureau of Reclamation has completed its surveys of the Columbia Valley, but six months more will be needed to complete Army Corps of Engineers plans, then rec-

oncile the two. The Colorado basin plan is complete, except for reconciliation of the Nevada-Arizona-California water rights problem, which will require congressional action. Rio Grande and St. Lawrence Valley engineering plans are complete. Only the Arkansas, Red and White River valley projects are still in the planning stage. "This," says Krug, is the Garden of Eden opportun-

On mineral resources, Krug says air poekets which are lined with 20-year plan is needed to find out mucous membrane similar to that what we have and what policies are in the nose and mouth. Because of necessary to save metals in short the narrow opening into them they supply. As an example, he men- do not have good drainage. For this tions that aluminum and magne- reason they can easily become insium are plentiful, although proc- fected with germs. esses for refining low-grade ores are not fully developed. These metals juries, deformities in the nose itself, should be used more widely so as to and foreign bodies are a few of the number of those with really seri-

Oil From Coal Regardless of arguments over the believed to play a part in some inflamed and swollen; the increased size of America's oil reserves, Krug cases. The formation of what are points to the still rapidly increasing consumption to show the need for perfecting processes for producing nose, are a well-known source of the pain is often caused by the acsynthetic oils from shale and coal. difficulty. Some people develop cumulation of pus and mucus in-What's needed is the construction of sinusitis after swimming. These side the sinuses which is kept there three commercial plants to produce seem to be infected by the germs because it cannot get out through shale oil and oil from coal by hydro- from their own nose and throat the narrow opening.

ency appropriations for additional Inflammation in the sinuses may

Questions and

Q-Who owns the 200 - inch telescope, the largest in the world? A-The 200-inch reflecting telescope, located on Mount Palomar, is owned by the California Insti-

Q-What disposition was made of Harry Houdini's books on

A-At the death of this great magician, his fine collection of books on magic was bequeathed to the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Q-Was the Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln Shasta and Friant Dams are comreally legal? pleted in California, but the Central Valley can't be made effective

A-The legality of the proclauntil transmission lines and canals mation was questioned at the time. It was a war measure and the president's war measures are broad. It might not have stood up under peace conditions, but the adoption of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution settled the question once and for all.

Q-Who determines the number of Catholic - cardinals? dians—is in order. Many neglected A-The creation of rests solely with the pope. The Sacred College, the pope's body "The whole domestic economy has of counselors, consists of not over been neglected for war and neces- 70 cardinals. The Sacred College sary European relief," says Krug in has the responsibility of electing summing up. "Maybe we can get the pope.

> Q-Where is the Poets' Corner? A-It is a section of Westminster Abbey in London where famous poets are buried.

Postmaster N. G. Oates Wednes-

telephones you to say he will be almost an hour late and asks you to go on and serve dinner without

wait until he comes, even though before and he expects this year's and your other gue. vill have to ing the Christmas season to be RIGHT WAY: Agree to do as he uggests, and save back a plate of The postmaster urged patrons to food for him to eat when he comes. purchase the extra stamps they are

IN COLORADO SWIM MEET

BOULDER, COLO. - Bonney Brunner of Midland, Texas, paras old as it now is, the great ticipated in the final Intramural masses of stars called the galaxies swim meet for women at the Uniwere formed. It took that time, versity of Colorado Tuesday in the 300,000,000 years, from the begin- 25-yard free-style event. Individuals participating in the ning of things for the universe to evolve into the general shape it is final meet competed in two previous

> * THE DOCTOR SAYS * Explains Causes, Symptoms Of Sinusitis, or Sinus Trouble

semi-final meets.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service The sinuses around the face are

Enlarged or infected tonsils, inconserve supplies of copper and iron. causes which seem to bring about ous difficulties of this kind. this trouble. Diet and allergy are

shale oil and oil from coal by hydrogenation and synthesis processes now in pilot plant tests.

Development of more electric power will save fuel oil. More power is the crying need of the Northwest.

Congress is to be asked for defici-

installations at Coulee. McNary be either acute or chronic. In the and Hungry, Horse Dams on the acute variety, the mucous memproper instruments to explore the Columbia will have to be speeded up brane which lines the sinus become

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JOEDAN, M. D. QUESTION: What can be done for poor circulation of the blood? ANSWER: This depends on the cause. In elderly people whose blood vessels are not in good con-

dition, not much can be accomplished. There are, however, many apy which are useful for a large

of sinusitis can usually be found

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

John P. Gilbert of the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fig., tells me that he is going to have "crying towels" placed in the Bamboo Room of the Roney Plaza when the bridge experts assemble there for the Winter national tournament December 4 to 12.

These special "crying towels" can be used by the players who make a mistake in the tournament. Morton Downey says that if some of the players really get down in the dumps over pulling a bad play, he will sing them to sleep with an Irish lullaby.

We will have to admit that the declarer who guessed today's hand

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wrong was entitled to one of those "crying towels" and an Irish lullaby by Morton Downey. West opened with the jack of hearts, and when East played the king, South won the trick with the ace. can), It kept a Stockman (Oregon than a reasonable doubt of our up the fourth spade in dummy for (Oklahoma Democrat) . . . There the ninth trick. He played the ace will be two Browns (Ohio and and king of spades and led a small Georgia), two Whites (Idaho and spade. East won this with the California), one Green (Pennsyl-

3 N. T.

guessed the right play, which was name—each from Kansas, Ohio, to set up the fourth club in dum- Virginia and Wisconsin. my. If either opponent held the Forrestal Feuding blank queen or jack of clubs, or the queen and one club, or jack retary of National Defense next meet known enemy capabilities of and one club, then the nine of January, Democratic senators plan today and tomorrow. Its mobile clubs in dummy would have been to give him even more intense go- carriers attack the points of origin tute of Technology at Pasadena, promoted into the extra trick ing over than the Republicans reneeded to make the contract

So they say

I'm sure the President will forgive venial sins, as opposed to mortal sins Mortal sin is one which kills the soul. -Sen. J. Howard 'McGrath (D) of Rhode Island, Democratic na-

tional chairman. All over the world, nations are crying for peace, and I believe this tank will help to insure that

-Mrs. George S. Patton, famed general's widow, dedicating new tank named for him.

The farmer's best friend is the well-paid working man who turns out a full measure of non-farm products and buys a big volume of agricultural products. -Albert S. Goss, master, of the

National Grange. I am convinced the Taft-Hartley act cannot be amended. You can't unscramble rotten eggs. -Charles J. McGowan, president,

AFL International Boilermakers' cret hearings. The Russians debated the question of a shooting war late in mendation. Eberstadt, a close friend the Summer, but they

against it and have resumed their cold war tactics. sistant secretary of state.



The WASHINGTON

Kurt Fischer, head of the German police in the Russian Zone, called a highly secret meeting of his top ter service. Communist aides to give orders as to what the Russians expected. Fischer said that the Kremlin had assigned two main tasks to the Ger-

man Communists: 1. Keep the Communist Party in power in Eastern Germany and premit Communist-trained German police to seize complete control of the

entire country. Pischer also informed his colleagues that the Russians had instructed him to build the German police force up to 400,000 men. Congressional Names

Pun-makers will have some old and some new names to conjure with next January when the roll call is called in the new House of Representatives.

The Republicans lost a foot in New Jersey . . Democrats Rains operations, who long has spear-(Alabama) and Brooks (Louisiana) headed Navy propaganda that the and Dixiecrat Rivers (South Car- airplane carrier is the best means olina) will be joined by a Flood-Democratic newcomer from Pennsylvania . . . A. Lea (California Democrat) retired, but there's still a Hill (Colorado Republican) and a Lane (Massachussetts Democrat)

. . . A Bishop and a Church (Illinois Republicans) and a Priest (Tennessee Democrat) also were reelected. . . . And though the House lost a Harness (Indiana Republi-South now decided to try to set Republican) and gained a Steed abilities to carry out such a pro-

If James V. Forrestal is still Sec-

garding bickering between the Navy same aircraft can strike enemy sub-They point out that Congress

specifically passed the Unification both. Yet now he can't control the group. admirals who lobbied to put him in the top defense job.

tant question of whether Navy or Air Force planes shall lead the air assault in case of war. Nevertheless the old feud was reopened recently before a secret session of Ferdinand Eberstadt's committee, set up by Herbert Hoover to study military

reorganization. let Assistant Secretary of the Navy long argument on why Navy planes, not Army planes, should head the next war offense-even though this was twice decided before at Key West and Newport. "We have been asked by your chairman to discuss whether the Air Force should absorb Naval aviation," began Mr. Brown in the se-

This was an unusual remark since no one ever made such a recomdecided of Forrestal's and a great Navy fan, Service Station at 300 West Wall knew better. Nevertheless he lis- at 3 p. m. Tuesday when the grease tened eagerly as Brown continued pit under a grease rack caught fire. -Adolph A. Berle, Jr., former as- to tell why the Navy was more im- An automobile sitting on the rack portant than the Air Force.

WASHINGTON - The Berlin , In outlining its view on this mat-grapevine reports that last week ter," he said, "The Navy wishes to make it clear that it dislikes being placed in the position of making individuous comparisons with a sis-

"The desire for some cheap and rapid way to bring an enemy to because it is so appealing. Gertainly I do not think we should exclude the possibility of it. Neither should it be forgotten that there are vent democratic uprisings or riots. senior officers of all services who 2. Prepare for the day when the doubt its Teasibility. They doubt Allies pull out of Germany and per- that bombers can range over thousands of miles of defended Soviet territory to destroy targets of which the exact location is not known. . . .

"Vast ocean distances must be made safe, and surmounted, and footholds won on the far shores. The enemy's air forces must be met and diminished over the seas and adjacent shores before that is possible. That is naval warfare, of which the principal striking weapon is naval aviation." Air Admiral Explains

Brown then introduced Vice Adm. Connecticut, but kept a hand in A. W. Radford, vice chief of Naval of dropping the atomic bomb.

"Members of the Air Force of the United States," said Radford, "argue that we can win a surrian war quickly and completely by the application of a single military force -long-range bombing by atomic weapons. An examination of the geography, matched against known technical limitations of present day aircraft, leads to something more

men that sustained bombing of targets in Russia could be carried out nine-spot, cashed the queen of vania) and a Golden (Kentucky) in only from bases on the perimeter spades, and led a small heart. Now the new Congress. . . As might of Europe and Asia. This requires South could not make his contract. be expected, however, the Smiths a battle for bases, which must be He would have had an extra will dominate the new Congress, seized or occupied and secured chance to make it if he had There are four Congressmen by that before mass bombing can be launched."

Radford then gave the Navy's plan for carrying war to the enemy: of enemy long-range bombers; those marine pens, building yards and operating bases.

"There is nothing small about a Bill to prevent this bickering and fast carrier task group," Radford that Forrestal, former Secretary of declared. "It is difficult to visualize, the Navy, was made the boss of even to imagine the size of such a

Hastily he added: "An atom bomb could destroy one ship. But the Two secret military conferences others would be saved by distance, at Key West and Newport, R. I., and would readily leave any conhave been held to prevent this bick- taminated area. It would not be a ering and to decide the all-impor- profitable target for the bomb." Admiral Radford also made this strange argument: "To anyone familiar with the realities of undersea warfare, an overseas air base on

land is more vulnerable to subma-

rines than are carriers." Note-When Secretary for Air Symington fired a letter to Eber-Eberstadt, who was maneuvering stadt, protesting against the Navy's to be Dewey's Secretary of Defense, testimony, his letter leaked out to the press. Angrily, Secretary Forfor Air John Nichols Brown give restal announced that he would investigate the leak, But, after checking code numbers on the letter and tracking down who had handled it, the leak was narrowed down to only one possible source: The Navy itself

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LITTLE DAMAGE IN FIRE

The Midland Fire Department answered a call to Mack's Chevron was burned slightly.



THE STORY: Well-to-do Louis Duband earries on a correspondence courtship with a Miss Julia Russell, whom he has vever seen. She comes from St. Louis to New Orleans by boat to marry him. She is young, ravishing, blond. Within a month of their marriage, she withdraws \$50,000 from his bank account and disappears. Investigation proves her an impos-tor. Durand retains Walter Downe, detective, to prove that a crime-was committed against the veni-Julia Russell, who vanished on the beat trip to New Orleans. A year inter, Durand is alone in Bilexi. He makes the acquaintance of a Colonel Worth in a hotel bar. Worth persuades Durand to dine with him and his finncee, Miss Castle, the following evening. At the restaurant, Du rand eatches a glimpse of Risa Castle before he is seen himself. She is the woman he knew as Julia. He quickly leaves.

ONE thing and one alone he wanted, one thing alone he'd have. He wanted her death.

He stood for a while outside their hotel, hers and Worth's, to calm himself, to compose himself. He went undeviatingly toward in his ears. the desk, stopped before it, drummed his fingernails upon its

hasten the clerk's attention. Then when he had it: "I'm a friend of Colonel Worth's. I've just left aim and his party at the Grotto."

"Yes, sir. Can I be of service?" "One of the young ladies with us—I believe she's stopping here—found the evening chillier than she expected it to be. She's sent me back for her scarf. She explained to me where it's to be found. May a second. From this he withdraw to me where it's to be found. May a second. From this he withdraw sank into it to wait.

The clerk was professionally cautious. "Could you describe her to me?"

"She's blond, and a rather small

The clerk's doubts vanished. Oh, that's the colonel's fiances. Miss Castle. In Room Two-six. immediately, sir." He jarred a bell, handed over

key with the requisite instruc-Durand was taken up to the sec-

ond floor, in a ponderous latticework elevator. its shaft transparent on all sides. He noted that staircase coiled around this on the outside, rising as it rose, attaining the same destination. They went down a hall. There

was a brief delay as the bellboy fitted key to door and tried it. Then as'the door opened, the most curious sensation that he had ever had swept over Durand. It was as though he were near her all over

SHE was present to every faculty but vision. Her perfume still lay ghostly on the air. He could feel her at the ends of all his pores. cracked it open, though he knew A discarded taffeta garment flung Then he turned and went into the over the back of a chair rustled brightly lighted lobby of the place. again as she moved, in memory,

It whipped his hate so, it steeled white-veined black marble top to false step, wasted not a move. The bellboy had remained deferentially beside the open door.

rand said plausibly, for the other's benefit but as if speaking to himbel. "I don't see it over the chair." self. "I don't see it over the chair." to me where it's to be found. May a second. From the second of the purpose out a move, and the night seemed out a move, and the night seemed of his visit if nothing else.

"This, I guess," he said, con- - It must have been hours cealing a relieved smile at his that he heard her laugh, He closed the drawer, came back

toward the door, stuffing it inte The soy's eyes, inevitably, were

his side pocket. on his prodding hand. His were on the edge of the door, turned inward so that it faced him. It had, above the latch-tongue, a small rounded depression. plunger, controlling the lock. He had counted on that.

Before the boy was aware of it. Durand had relieved him of the I'll have a beliboy take you up duty of reclosing the door; grasping it by its edge, not its knob, directly over the plunger, and drawing it closed after the two of them.

He had, while doing so, changed the plunger, pressing it in, leaving the door off-lock and simply onlatch no matter whether a key was used or not.

He then allowed the boy to complete his appointed task of turning the key, extracting it and once that was done, distracted, him from testing it further by having a silver half-dollar extended in his hand for him.

They went down together, the boy all smiles. Durand nodded thanks to the clerk as he went by, tapped his pocket to show him that he had secured what he'd come for.

He went from there to his own room, unlocked his traveling bag, and took out the pistol; He already it was fully charged; and found that it was. Then he sheathed it in the inside pocket of his coat and returned to her hotel. He went up the stairs to the him to his purpose. He made no second floor without meeting anybody. He followed the corridor along which the page had led him before, with its flower-scrolled red, carpeting and walnut-dark doors. "She must be mistaken," Du- He paused before one of them, cast

to wait with him. where far in the distance. (To Be Cont

to surrender. Davey Crockett and the do about it, Lloyd? other defenders decided to fight it Bulldogs left tackle Dan Brangloriously in the Alamo. It was tempting on the part of the Texans to give up. The enemy pressed outside with superior force. But the Texans just wouldn't do it. Bowle even asked to be carried across the line to mark those who would fight to the finish. When the Texas flag fell from one brave Texan's hands another picked it up and held it high, Texans in the Alamo lost, And yet they won they won respect and admiration, which will live forever. Bowie lost. But by his bed were hem pay to get him. And pay dear-

Odessa. If the haughty, mighty Red Bronchos ask your surrender terms 'em pay and pay and pay.

Jap must be kept busy until Ame- him. rica's might could be thrown into Right tackle Jimmy O'Neal,

football team?

lenge from a proud foe, which holds and place. the advantage at the moment and Gene Hejl, you may be little but cunningly calls out for surrender, you are wound up pretty tight. Un- centive. that boils the blood of a true, fight- wind at right end Dean McCullough Odessa Is Powerful ing American. If he holds true to the of Odessa. He isn't so big at 152 tradition he answers back: "Come pounds. You, Gene, are right end and get me."

H. got home safely. Think of those terback.

beat Odessa.

posed to win. But they didn't.

to Odessa. Fight the Bronchos to with your 165 pounds. beat them.

Odessa Bronchos Thursday. the boys before the game. To prove him with, Bill, he and his coma point to the Bulldogs, that the panions. Do it hard. Odessans are just schoolboys like Now that you boys have met. Is themselves. That a boy who puts there any reason why a boy just on a Purple or Gold jessey Thurs- because he is in an Odessa uniform day could be just as good as one should be any better than a boy who put on a Red or White jersey. in a Midland uniform. Left end Lloyd Henderson of Midfand, meet left end Kenneth Grif-

out. They were well aware of the ham, meet Broncho left tackle Don prebable outcome. They vowed to make the enemy pay dearly. And he, Dan? Mentioned for all-state did. Texans set a tradition dying and is plenty rugged. But so are you a pretty rugged boy, Dan. You aren't underweight yourself—at 170 pounds, Shake hands, Jack Lynch of Midland with Gervais Johnson of Odes-

sa. You boys ought to have a merry left guard scrap between you. Remember how you scrapped that big Sweetwater line, Jack? Well here's at 148 pounds. Jack, you tip 145, Center Kent Miller, may we pre-

sent center Scarborough Hartley. He's Odessa, you're Midland. You finishing out their high stacks of enemy dead. He made are bigger and taller than Hartley, school football against the mighty Kent. You are just as good a snap- Odessa Bronchos at 2 p. m. in Memper and blocker. Play like you did Bulldogs, that is the spirit it will in the Brownwood hattle. Miller take to put up a garrison fight to weighs 170 and his new acquaintance, Hartley 154.

Right guard John Greene, this is tell em it will be "unconditional" to introduce right guard Dale and Robert (Moe) Price. and come and get you. Then make Stoppe. He's a mite larger than you are, John, but you have put up start is a senior backfielder, Larry Those brave Americans on Corre- some tall scrapping this season gidor and those at Bataan had down front in that line. You will chances to surrender early and give find Stoppe hitting with 160 pounds, are playing their last game for Midup. But did they? They knew the John Greene, throw your 150 at land High: Dan Branham, Jimmy

the conflict. So they vowed to-keep are a battling freshman but you like Greene, Eugene Hejl, Lloyd Henhim busy all right. "Come and get to mix it with the big boys. All us, you yellow-bellied sons of Nip- right, here is one. He is Robert Jack Lynch, Kent Miller, Richard Spirit of Americans at war, yes. of the Odessa Bronchos. Give him Wheat, Goss Yeager and Bill Secor. But could it not be the spirit of a more of your 165 pounds than he can give you of his 177, Jimmy. And regulars. There is something about a chal- give it to him at the right time

for Midland at 145 solid pounds.

We know an American fighter Quarterback Cecil Stephens of roughshod on an undefeated trail in pilot in the war, who took on 100 Midland, many believe you are the the district for three years. Not at German planes by himself. He was hardest-running back in the dis- full strength to meet them are the coming home with a crippled Mus- trict for your poundage. You carry injury-plagued Bulldogs. But there tang when he spied a Luftwaffe those 140 pounds pretty compactly, is an undercurrent of spirit brewing string of planes. He sawed at them Cecil, and you even throw them within these Bulldogs and they may with his 50-calibers fairly singing around a bit. Go to it, son, against surprise the Bronchos no little. "I'll get some of you." And he did. Carl Beard, 153-pound Odessa quar-

That kind of spirit, Bulldogs, can to know James (Sonny) Mobley? losses in the district. The British had the manpower, day. This Sonny is the great Odessa with two wins and three losses in the guns and the supplies in 1776. broken-field runner who beat the district. But the American had the will-to- Sweetwater all by himself, Larry, Odessa has tallied 234 points to 85 win. They hid behind stone fences have a try at him. Nail him for a single that the forests and cut down the change. He can't run when he's Midland has tallied 123 points to cally - fit. but apprehensive Redcoats like dominoes. They won down. So you two halfbacks battle 190 by its opposition. the independence which we enjoy it out. You have more pounds than today, Sure, the British were sup- he does, Buck. He has 142. You have Bronchos: Odessa 7, Lubbock 7

is, until Japan jumped the United pending on you in that blocking essa 52, Big Spring 0; Odessa 6, an all-out Aggie effort. States, Germany tried twice to take back spot Thursday. You will be Amarillo 33; Odessa 20, Abilene 6; the world. Who stopped 'em? The meeting Jimmy Patterson, the great Odessa 33, San Angelo 6; Odessa every statistic in the books—could This is not just a history lesson. as well meet him now. He's just a mesa 0. It is a sincere message to the 1948 halfback guy who carries around Bulldogs to get out there Thursday 183 pounds and you have mowed Bulldogs; Midland 21, Ysleta 20; on its home field. and never give up. Don't surrender down bigger ones, Deel. You have

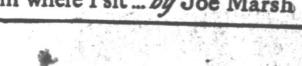
Bill Little, you ought to play the game of your life against Odessa The Midland Bulldogs "meet' the and Howard Dye, your fullback opponent. Meet Dye. He is a 153-pound We thought we might introduce fellow. You have 175 pounds to hit

Bulldogs, we ask you. Little classifieds sell big and little

fin of Odessa. You weight 185 pounds., Lloyd, and Ken weighs 179. things. Phone 3000 for Ad-taker. FOOT SPECIALIST

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Television on the Farm

Buck Childs' home has become mighty popular ever since he got that television set-one of the few mets in our town, outside of Andy's and the hospitality that goes with it. Garden Tavern.

Not only do the kids stay home nights, but the neighbors drop in ta see whatever's being telecast. And Buck and the missus always make them welcome, with a mellow glass of beer or ale (with cider and cookies for the youngsters).

While I guess everyone admits that television still has far to go, Es not hard to see that it will some

day be as much a part of American home and farm life as the temperate glass of beer that Buck serves,

that adds to gracious living in America-brings folks together for temperate, quiet entertainmentis a boon to this home-loving land of ours. (We're thinking of buying a television set ourselves!)

And from where I sit, anything

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Well-Knit Attack

Chicago Bears' quarterback Johnny Lujack demonstrates his ability

a check-up of a back injury suffered in the game with the Los

Angeles Rams, the T-formation passer is making a sweater for

Texas Longhorn football

annual tussle with Texas

Not since Memorial Stadium was

Longhorn coaches have kept re-

nothing to lose. Wednesday's work-

Thirteen first-string Longhorns

will listen in from his hospital bed.

The others are Lewis Holder.

McCall, Peppy Blount, Byron Gil-

That includes a large segment of

The A&M Cadet Corps will pa-

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to the annual clash.

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The winless Aggies-underdogs by Class AA.

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already have been determined.

Have Final Shot At Bronchos In **Turkey Day Till**

By TANNER LAINE

It's the end of the line for a lad your size. Johnson weighs in 21 Midland Bulldogs Thurs-

> Twenty-one Bulldogs are orial Stadium here.

Not all of the 21 seniors, however, will be able to play. Out of action are Dee Bivens, Larry Messersmith Carrying an injury but able to

Here are the rest of the boys who Deavenport, Donald Deel, Don Downing, Duane Fritz, John Ed derson, Bill Little, Harry Loskamp, Williams, 177 - pound right tackle Patton, Frank Roberson, Charles Ten of these finishing seniors are

> That none of these Bulldogs ever has played on a varsity team which licked Odessa should be a great in-

Buckingham.

Odessa comes powerful for this final 3-AA game of the season with Midland. The Red Hosses have run Odessa brings a record of seven

wins, one loss and one tie for the Larry Buckingham, would you like season and five wins against no Meet him and stay with him Thurs- Midland has won three, lost six,

Here is the record in 1948 by the team came to the eve of their

(tie); Odessa 20, North Side (FW) Japan had never lost a war—that Halfback Don Deel, we are de- 7; Odessa 41, El Paso High 14; Od- A&M Wednesday alerted against Jimmy Patterson, then. So might 28, Sweetwater 12; Odessa 27, La- salvage lots of satisfaction from a be in the balance: the San An-Here is the 1948 record of the standing jinx and whipping Texas ence and Districts 2 and 5 in Class Midwest

Midland 6, Austin (EP) 28; Midland 6, Plainview 27; Midland 20, Sweet- finished in 1924 have the Aggies de- play at Waco. The winner will be water 33; Midland 7, Brownwood 34; feated the Longhorns here. If they District 9 champion. Midland 0, Abilene 21; Midland 26, could shatter that jinx this year, it San Angelo 20; Midland 37, Big would help them forget a string of any bearing on the championship Spring 0; Midland 0, Lamesa 7.

But records and comparisons go out the window when Midland and Odessa meet. They are natural minding the squad this week the rivals because of the short distance Aggies have everything to win and between the two cities.

Odessa fields a hard-hitting, out was expected to concentrate on crisp blocking, cut tackling team. that, with some attention also to It is one of the state's high-ranking an Aggie passing offense featuring elevens. Odessa's offensive power Burl Baty's hurling. It has been a from the T-formation rests in Jim- scoring threat in virtually every my Patterson, 185-pound power run- game this season. ner, and Sonny Mobley, 142-pound winged open - field artist. Don will be playing their final game in Thompson, 190-pound all-state tac- Memorial Stadium and little Jim kle, anchors the Broncho forward Lowery, a reserve senior halfback,

Midland fields a team which can He will undergo a knee operation be dangerous when it wants to be. Wednesday afternoon. With Don Deel at a blocking back | Topping the list of senior Texas post in this one, the Bulldogs may starters are Dick Harris, a great go hard with Bill Little and Cecil center, and Tom Landry, back, co-Stephens carrying the mail. The captains. Purple darts offensively from the single wing formation. Midland's George Petrovich, Victor Vasicek, line is short on replacements but Ed Kelley, Dale Schwartzkopf, long on fight. It has hacked away Charley Tatom, Sam Callan, George

at bigger lines than Odessa's. Qdessa outweighs Midland only lory and Frank Guess. two pounds to the man in overall Tickets Melt Away weight average. The Bronchos average 163 pounds per man overall the big, fast-charging Longhorn Midland averages 161. In the line, line rated by many as tops in the the Bronchos average 166 pounds Southwest Conference. per man to 161 pounds per man by Last-minute sales of left-over Midland. In the backfield, the student tickets saw the few remain-Bulldogs have a pound advantage ing admissions melt away under in overall weight. Odessa averages brisk demand, and a crowd of 68,000 158 pounds per man in the secon- was expected. dary while Midland averages 159 Pre-game activities will add color pounds per man.

Turkey Day Will Tell To say Odessa is favored is the rade in downtown Austin Thursday only logical outlook. But to say morning and a homecoming lunch-Midland already is beaten is pre- eon will reunite former Longhorn mature.

Thursday, which is Turkey Day, will tell. It's the annual classic and a full stadium of more than 10,000. persons are expected to be on hand to see the outcome.

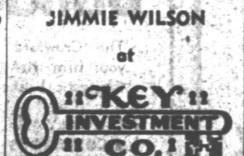
The game ends the season for Midland. Odessa goes on to play in the state schoolboy playoff. Because Odessa beat Sweetwater, should Midland tie or beat Odessa, the Bronchos still would be the district's playoff choice.

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Kansas at Missouri: Kansas hasn't recovered from the Oklahoma shock. Missouri. Washington at Notre Dame: Notre Dame. Vanderbilt Over Tennessee

Tennessee at Vanderbilt: This speedy Commodore team is different, as Tennessee will discover Saturday. Vanderbilt. Oklahoma at Oklahoma A&M:

This is another Saturday affair. Oklahoma. Mississippi State at Mississippi: The record says Barney Poole will close his seventh year of college to knit sweaters as well as scoring attacks. In Chicago hospital for football Saturday with a victory.

Mississippi. Texas A&M at Texas: Remember when this annually was one of the year's most important games? They will meet Thursday with only statewide prestige at stake. Texas. Clemson at Auburn: Bobby Gage's throwing gives his mates a big edge in this Saturday rumpus.

Thursday: Brown over Colgate, St. Bonaventure over San Francisco, Muhlenberg over Albright.

Skipping over the rest in a hurry

final weekend of the regular Texas University. AUSTIN -(AP) - A physi- schoolboy football campaign be-South Lamar and Milby clash for the Houston District litie in the City

Denton and Highland Park (Dallas) get together at Dallas to decide the District 6 championship in (Fla), Rollins over Stetson. Saturday: Florida over Alabama, Thursday three more titles will North Carolina over Virginia, Tulane over Louisiana State. Villandismal season by breaking a long- tonio District in the City Confer- ova over North Carolina State.

> Thursday: Miami (Ohio) over Friday night Waco and Temple Cincinnati, Nevada over Wichita, Western Reserve over Case, Missouri Valley over McMurry, St. Louis ov-No other games in the state have er Kansas State.

Saturday: Detroit over Tulsa, nine straight losses in a disastrous race, as all other district champions Washington (St. Louis) over St.

Saturday: Boston College over Two district championships go on Holy Cross, Maryland over West the line Wednesday night as the Virginia, Fordham over New York

> South Carolina, Virginia Military over Virginia Tech, Richmond over Washington & Lee, Davidson over Furman, Dayton over Chattanocca. Friday: Kentucky over Miami

Thursday: Texas Mines over New Mexico A&M, Abilene Christian over Howard Payne.

Saturday: Arkansas over William & Mary, New Mexico over West Texas State. Rice over Baylor, man. He is sitting on the Navy Southern Methodist over Texas side this year but that is likely to Christian, Texas Tech over Hardin-

Far West Thursday: Utah over Utah State. Rauch's passing Saturday will be College of Pacific over Fresno State. Friday: St. Mary's over Jose, have lost two of their last three Brigham Young over Arizona

> Saturday: Marquette over Arizona, Michigan State over Santa Clara, Oregon State over Nebraska, Penn State over Washington State, Loyola over Pepperdine, San Diego over Santa Barbara.

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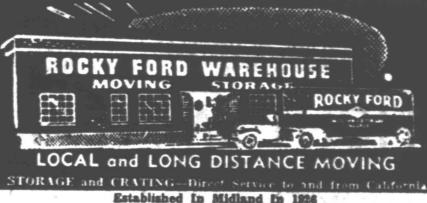
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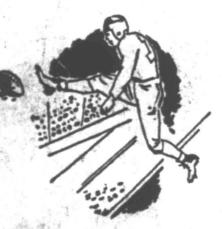


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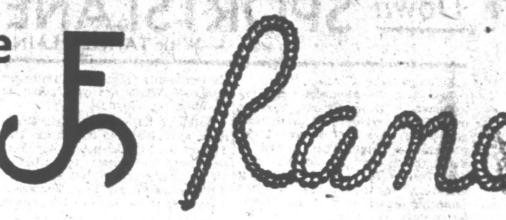


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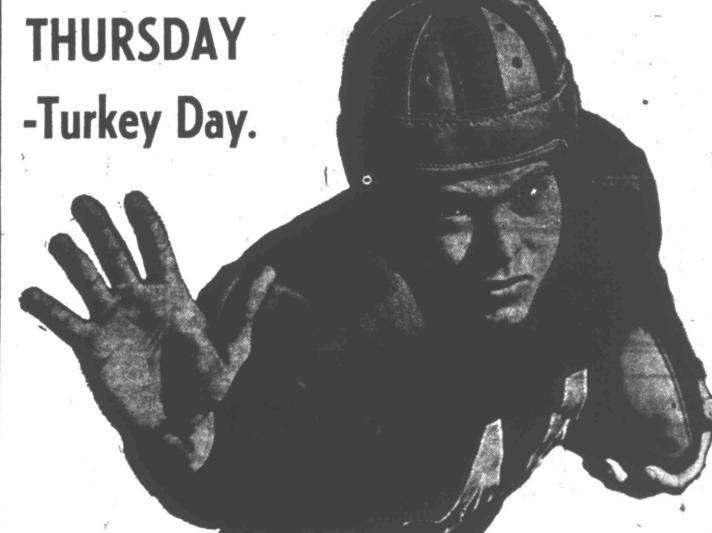
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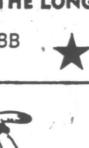
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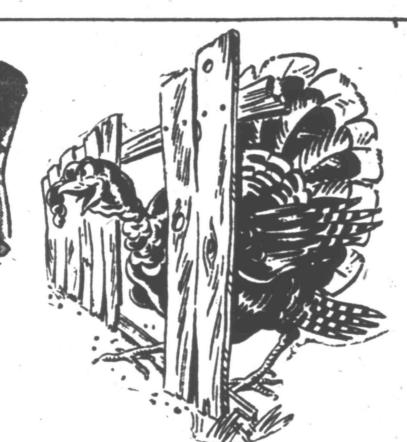
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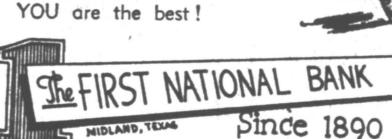
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And it is a hard question to answer. The nickel, like the old grey mare, ain't what she used to be. What couldn't a man do with a nickel in the good old days? He could buy his wife a pair of earmuffs or a hair ribbon. He could belly up to a bar and get a stiff shot of stomach warmer or a tall glass of beer. It would finance him to a plug of Chawin' terbaccy, a small pack of coffin nails, or two of the darkest, strongest cigars this side of Cuba. Once Good For Movies

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They thought so much of this dead old coin that the worst thing you could say of a man was, "He ain't worth a plugged nickel." And today? It won't even buy the foam on a glass of beer. The only cigar it'll fetch is a skinny thing that looks liks a cigarette with faundice and evaporates in three strong puffs. It won't let you in to

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own.

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Egad! Gentle readers, I trust Pitt Tackle Nation's there will be no moaning at

end of the pigskin season, and I Lineman Of Week

self proud against Penn State. He

intercepted an Elwood Petchel pass

back, Franny Rogel, on the very last

ina tackle, and Gerald Weatherly.

ABILENE -(AP)- Coach Warren

Woodson of Hardin-Simmons Uni-

versity says his football team will

Cowboys To Play In

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Oleander Bowl Card

GALVESTON -(AP)- Contestants

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bowl games, to be sure, but I intend to refrain from a public pronouncement on these post-season

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November 27 Navy 14, Army 7. Boston College 13, Holy Cross 6. West Virginia 20, Maryland 7. Penn State 19, Wash. State 13, Villanova 20, N. C. State 7. Detroit 26, Tulsa 7.

Mich. State 20, Santa Clara 12. Nebraska. 19, Oregon State 13. Notre Dame 34, Washington 12. Oklahoma 20, Okla. A&M 6. Alabama 14, Florida 7. Arkansas 20, Wm. and Mary 14.

Clemson 19, Auburn 0. Rice 20, Baylor 7. Georgia Tech 13, Georgia 7. Tulane 19, Louisiana State 7. Mississippi 20, Miss. State 12. North Carolina 19, Virginia 7. So. Methodist 27, T. C. U. 20. Tennessee 19, Vanderbilt 7.

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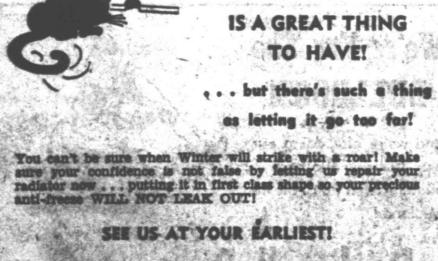
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My Co-Pilot."

The dedication and air show is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Midland. The air show will present some of the out-standing serial acts available in the

Colonel Scott, now commanding officer at Williams Field, Tucson, Ariz., is expected to lead a flight of five P-80s to Midland to participate in the dedication show. Several P-51s also are expected to be on

Promoters are making an effort to arrange for a giant B-36 from Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth to make several runs over the field during the show. Stunt Flyer

Page, Hollywood stunt flyer, has arrived in Midland to make final arrangements for the staging of his performances. He will demonstrate the "rocket take-off," and land a plane on what is termed the "world's smallest airport" atop a

Arrangements for two helicopters and several other types of commercial and military aircraft for the show are expected to be completed by Saturday

given away during the afternoon A demonstration of modern methods of crop dusting will be given by specially equipped planes and com-

In departing, I am confusing NEW YORK —(P)—Nick Bolko-all the experts by predicting the vac, Pitt tackle startled the footmercial flyers from this area, Parking space to accomodate most stunning upset of the year- ball world with the touchdown run 2,000 cars has been arranged ad-Navy to defeat Army by a touch- that upset Penn State, gained furjoining the runways and reserved seats will be provided directly in front of the central runway. The show is expected to draw Bolkovac, a 210-pound sophomore

thousands of persons from throughfrom Youngstown, Ohio, did him- out the Midland area. An admission fee will be charged.

and ran 23 yards for the fourth Divorce Jurist game. And he made a terrific goal line tackle of State's bruising full-

play of the game to avert a possi-That performance brought Bolkpathetic ear toward those who want wac the most votes in the poll. He a divorce gained the top spot over the excel-He has heard thousands of such

ent play of Brad Ecklund, Oregon cases, so many he is considered a center: Dominic Tomast, Michigan local authority on matrimonial guard; Len Szafaryn, North Caro-In court Tuesday the judge cross-

ed the hall to take the witness pension. stand and ask for a divorce from his wife of 10 years and custody of their seven-year old daughter. Judge Moore charged he made only \$13,500 a year and his wife spent \$20,000.

The court took the case under advisement.

play in the Permian Bowl at Odessa West Texas Kennel Club Slates Junior The "if," he said, involves whether Hardin-Simmons' terms for the Handling Match post-season game are met, and whether a suitable opponent is

Carl Wevat, president of the West Texas Kennel Club, said Wednesday the organization will sponsor an informal junior handling match Sunday in Odessa. The event will be held in the Ector County Auditorium, with H. A. Allen of Sudan, president of the West Texas-New Mexico Circuit, as judge.

Classes will range in age groups up to 18 years, with all awards being Homer Norton, bowl chairman, given the handler regardless of quality or breed of the dog shown. The club's second licensed show is schieduled March 30 in Odessa as an event of the Rocky Mountains-Sunshine Circuit.

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JORDAN The Druses, a wild, fanatical Syrian tribe who inhabit the shaded area on the map, reportedly want to be taken into Israel, Living in Jebel (mountein) Druse, they have long fought for independence against the French and Syrians, and supposedly feel they will be better off under the Israelis. They

are already fighting the Arabs.

JERUSALEM

PALESTINE

on the side of the Jews. Aggie Fans Whoop It Up As Amateur

Bomb Run Backfires COLLEGE STATION-(AP) - The speeding automobile. Texas Aggie fans whooped it up as scheduled around their football rally bonfire Tuesday night-after thwarting an "enemy" attempt to

ignite the blaze prematurely. The culprit, a University of Texas A new Aeronica Chief will be student who dropped homemade "bombs" from the air on the bonfire, was under temporary suspen-

sion at Austin. It was an outbreak of the high spirits which usually prevail just before the annual Thanksgiving Day game between the Aggles and Texas. Both schools customarily collect huge stockpiles of scrap for their bonfire rallies.

Here's what happened: An unidentified University of Texas student equipped himself with railroad flares and "bombs" made of five-gallon gasoline drums. Then he took to the air at Austin, headed for College station.

He made five passes over the bonfire stockpile here and dropped ooth "bombs." One missed. Aggie students guarding the stockpile put Virlyn B. Moore has bent a sym- out the flares and pulled the other gasoline drum out of the pile.

One alert guard at the stockpile got the serial number of the plane and reported it. When the bombardier landed at Austin, Dean of Men Jack Holland was waiting for himwith news of his temporary sus-

Dean Holland then formally tendered his school's apologies for what he called "break of sportsmanship." Aggie officials accepted the apol-

Texas, by the way, lights its bonfire at Austin Wednesday night.

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ing excellent. Tuesday afternoon, however, it was delicious chocolate cake and ceffee which the Chamber staff members served in a most gracious manner to their somewhat surprised callers.

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The cake, however, was presented to the office staff by Miss Cordelia Taylor, who has been serving at the football ticket desk in the Chamber of Commerce the last several days. Downing arranged for the coffee. The for-tunate visitors enjoyed both.

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Swiss, French Find 100-Year-Old Border

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND. - (P) — The lost border between France and Switzerland has been found and marked and everybody is happy again. Some farmers who thought they were Swiss are paying French taxes now and some who thought they were French now find their farms are in Switzerland. The correction was made after more than 100 years of uncertainty along the Jura Mountain frontier of Western Switzerland. It involved a stretch of about fifteen miles.

The frontier was fixed in 1824, but the Duke of Neuenberg on the Swiss side and his Imperial French colleagues neglected to mark it for house, and walked away toward the posterity. Peasants in the region river. Sneezy Snusan was very fond have been asking themselves for of playing there in the water, but years whether they really were in if the water was the least bit cool, Switzerland or France.

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Claus made cocoa and hot porridge also had a very long nose which was for all the little elves who didn't called a trunk. But you have seen have time to cook their own break- an elephant's nose. You know how fast before getting to work in the long it is. So an elephant with a toy shop. Close to Christmas, Moth- cold and a nose full of sneezes is er Claus always cooks breakfast for a dreadful thing.

breakfast bowls had been filled with when she saw Daddy Ringtail. steaming hot porridge the gay little elves, nearly 100 of them, climbed said. "Come out of that water this upon the long, kitchen table to eat minute!" You'll catch your death their breakfast with me. Mother of cold!" Claus had toast for us but she filled "I won't catch cold," Sneesy Snua plate with toast crumbs for the san said. And then Sneezy Snusan elves, then served them cocoa in sneezed. "Kerchoo!" And then she their gold thimble drinking cups sneezed again. "Ah—Ah—Achoo!" VIC FLINT that they had gotten for Christmas It was a very big sneeze. last year.

all dressed in green, red, yellow, came out of the water, and Daddy blue and brown suits with peaked Ringtail sat down on a rock, trycaps and peaked slippers to which ing to think of some way to keep were attached tiny jingle bells. As Sneezy Snusan from sneezing. He they laughed among themselves, the thought and thought and at last he bells would jingle merrily. They had began to smile.

"We can tie a knot in your trunk." As soon as breakfast was over, Daddy Ringtail said, "just as they scampered to the toy shop though it were a rope. Then you where they will spend the day mak- | won't spe ing toys just as fast as they can.

SANTA CLAUS

Daddy Ringtoil And Sneezy Snusan

By WESLEY DAVIS The warm days of summer were gone at last, and the rain and snow were not far away. It was much too cold for anyone to play in the water, and so Daddy Ringtail said: "I'm going for a walk along by the Whis-

Snusan." With those words, Daddy Ring-tail climbed down from the monkey

pering River to see about Sneezy



Sneezy Snusan would catch a cold. She would blow and blow and sneeze and sneeze. That's how she got her name-Sneezy Snusan. Sneezy Snusan was an elephant

girl, little and fat and cute. She I wish you could have had break-fast with us this morning. Mother phant's ears are always big. She

But there she was playing with This morning, after their acorn her feet in the river. She smiled

It nearly blew the leaves off the You should have seen those elves, trees of the forest. Sneesy Spusan

> But Sneezy Snusan shook her head, and sneezed again. "See?"

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had her drink the biggest bottle of

medicine he could find in the mon-

key house. It tasted awful, but Sneezy Snusan drank it anyway,

because she wanted to stop sneezing

and get rid of her cold. She prom-

ised she would not play in the river

ever again, until summer came and

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ed what promises to be a major legislative battle Tuesday with a blistering attack on preliminary proposals of the committee named to study reorganization; of the schools. In a letter to Gov. Beauford H. Jester, he called the proposals thus far outlined "undemocratic" and

urged the governor not to call a

consider the report. Jester himself, who has not made up his mind about the special ession, gave the Gilmer-Aikin proprinciple," but reserved fuller comment until the report takes final

Woods Asks Comparisons

Woods said he did not want to see the report "forced down the throats" of the people without giv-ing them full opportunity to study In a letter to all county school superintendents, Woods asked them to call meetings of local boards, school people, legislators and citizens to study the Gilmer-Aikin pro-

He asked them to compare his and the Gilmer-Aikin plans, "give us your reactions, and let us know which program you think the Leg-islature should put over."

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Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram carried a picture of Maj. Donald C. Surles of Cisco sitting in his ultrastreamlined automobile which he built while on duty in Japan. Major Surles is a nephew of Mrs. Larry R. Burnside of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnside report officials of the Tucker Automobile Corporation have indicated interest in the car built by Surles and that he has been offered a position on the staff of that company. Burnside said Wednesday Major Surles calls his automobile the

"Surlesmobile" It is understood here that Surles has been detached from the occupation forces in Japan and is expecting separation from the service within the near future.

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paddle cut from a bed slat that to yourselves." sician. School officials said they had not been informed of the incident. They

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dow to see one of the world's most ary Force building in Britain; and Riding into the city, we forgot the

vilian motor cars. The ride ended before a large

he asked. that three high school boys were Louise said "We're used to taking getic than the rest of his party from brutally beaten in a fraternity in- care of ourselves. We'll find a place." Cairo. The general insisted we remain ficial investigation "with a view in his villa. "Butch isn't here and morning to drive General like and I'll be lonely in this little palace," the President to the airfield for a he emphasized. "And I'll be away dewy 6:30 a.m. takeoff. Mr. Roosesley said he had confirmed that at meetings most of the time, so two boys were so badly beaten with you can have the house pretty much

they required treatment by a phy- It was irregular, but well-appreciated. We had found a home in Cairo. An officer in charge of the general's arrangements moved three beds into a room on the ground floor section which had the added attraction of a private bath.

The real thrill of our visit came when General Marshall, alarmed at the haggard, harried look of his robbery with firearms have been Mediterranean commander, direct- Two Children Die, filed here against a father and two ed General Eisenhower to take a sons accused of the Monday night few days' rest before returning to 14 Are Hurt When Robert William Cleary, 59, and staff, in fact, ordered General Ike to Truck, Bus Collide his sons, Charles, 32, and Carl 23, take three days for a complete moliwere accused of taking \$140 from day. Always the good soldier and the Missouri-Texas Railroad Sta- well aware of his poor mental and tion at Eddy, 20 miles south of here. physical health, Ike agreed-but 12-year-old children were killed and

change, privacy and rest?

AUSTIN - (P) - Twenty-three an Eisenhower intimate, came up highway projects to cost an esti- with the perfect answer: Luxor. One ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis mated \$2.556,723 were approved of his personal friends was Major Counger of nearby Halliday, Ark. Wednesday by the State Highway Emery, the noted archaeologist. and Jimmy Schunk, son of Mr. and Included was: Mitchell County- specially conducted tour of Luxor iday.

velt, Tex. Ruth, Louise and I accept- uled Wednesday.

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EISENHOWER.

was my boss by Kay Summersby

Captain, WAC, Army Of The U. S.

ed; I, for one, was frankly thrilled at this chance to see Luxor, Kar-Big Brass gathered for the Cairo nak, and a part of the past which Conference were concerned mostly had intrigued me since school days. with world-wide strategy. But they When we got back to Cairo, Genalso wanted to hear testimony on the war raging right there in the eral Marshall knew at once that Mediterranean ... so General Mar- his idea of a holiday for the supshall dispatched a special C-54 to reme commander had been a corker. In fact, General Ike looked so restbring the star witness.

pomp, General Eisenhower made a sisted upon another tour, if only a characteristice gesture. He invited quick one. about dozen of his lower-rank staff "What are you girls going to do today?" Ike asked us in the villa members to go along. "There's no use wasting all the space in this after his session at the conference with General Marshall. big plane," he explained, "Besides, "We're going shopping," I said

ed and energetic that his boss in-

'And maybe slumming to see the He smiled. "Well, you can go shopping if you want to. Or you can come with me . . . to Palestine!"

The choice was obvious as well as welcome Returning from Cairo to Algiers, began digging away at the minor

my desk. Memories of Egypt and Palestine staff, General "Jock" Whitely. Even faded completely as I worked late each night to reduce those piles of the General's "fan mail." Like everyone else at headquarters, however, I was still busier on unofficial duties . . . working overtime on the old rumor that General Marshall, not General Ike, would

memorable sights: sunrise over the that Ike would go to Washington to become chief of staff. But on December 7, the anniverheat and the dirt, oggling like tour- vary of Pearl Harbor, the message ists the world over. Cairo was an came through: General Eisenhower oasis of prewar memories, filled would be the top boss of Overlord,

with smart, well-fed people and ci- the all-out assault upon Nazi Eu-This happy news, contained in a villa reserved for General Eisen- vague message from General Marhower, "Big, isn't it?" he said sheep- shall, arrived just as we were preishly as we looked around. Then paring for the return visit of Presihe seemed to realize we were "ex- dent Roosevelt. So the normal excess baggage" for the official en- citement over General Eisenhower's tourage, with no assigned quarters. appointment was lost in the bustle "Where are you girls going to stay?" of readying Amilcar and the White House. The President planed in that "Don't worry about us, Sir," same afternoon, more fit and ener-

I was up before dawn the next velt was just as friendly and natural as before. "Pa" Watson walked over. "The President wants to say good-

bye to you," he said. Mr. Roosevelt complimented my driving, thanked me for "taking care" of him, and then smiled. "I hope you some to the United States, child. If you do, please be sure to come and see me!"

(To Be Continued)

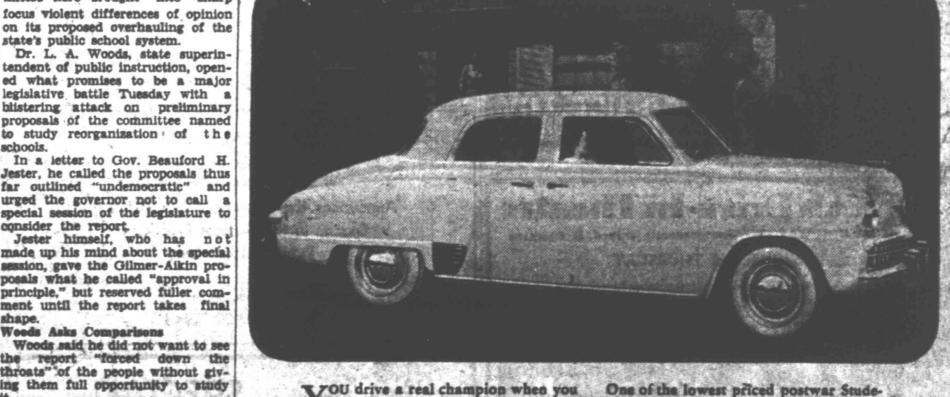
PARAGOULD, ARK,- (AP) - Two where could he go for absolute 14 injured when a loaded school bus and a lumber truck collided on-Air Chief Marshal Tedder, long a narrow bridge near here Tuesday, The dead were Betty Lou Coun-

Would the general be interested in a Mrs. Thomas Schunk, also of Hall-Two of the children were injured

offered the use of his own plane, a charge of involuntary manslaugh-General Ike, a lifelong student of ter had been filed against O. J. history, leaped at the opportunity. Barker, 59, of Rector, Ark., driver A Midland man was fined \$28 on And, ever unselfish, he invited along of the lumber truck, and that a charge of disturbing the peace in several of his party. Elliott Roose-preliminary hearing had been sched-

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BROOKLYN HOUSEWIFE GETS DOUBLE BARGAIN

NEW YORK -(AP)- A Brooklyn housewife got a double bargain in Gimbels Department Store Tuesday. 1,700; calves 1,300; fairly active and Mrs. Stella Pangia, 30, gave birth fully steady; mature beef steers searce: common and medium yearary and immediately afterwards lings and heifers 17.00-24.00; few store officials announced they were good lots 25.00-26.00; medium and giving her a layette free.

COLLISION REPORTED Police reported a collision Tues-

day at the intersection of Main and dium grades mostly 18.00-20.00; cull Illinois Streets between cars of and common calves 13.50-17.50; me-Joseph Whitmire and T. N. Davis. dium and good stocker yearlings No injuries were reported.



SPECIAL SHOWING of the FAMED ITALIAN production of

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This Aeronca Chief airplane will be flown home by some person attending the "FW-sponsored air show and dedication program Sunday afternoon at Midland Airpark. The plane, with between five and six gallons of gasoline in its tank, will fly over the field during the show. Persons attending will have the opportunity of guessing how long the plane will remain in the air. The best guesser will get the ship. It will land with a dead engine when its fuel supply 's

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ter of section 6, block A-55, psl sur-

feet and attempt to complete. It

is not going to the Ellenburger.

Is Making More Hole

In west Midland County, a mile

have been run in the last 24 hours.

It showed prospects of production

There was no water.

Able To Play Poker Able To Testify In Court, Rules Jurist

NEW YORK —(P)— A federal judge has ruled Jesse Jones is well enough to be questioned as a witness, after being told the Texas panker recently stayed up until 2 a. m. playing poker and drinking

In the ruling Tuesday, Judge Samuel H. Kaufman turned down a plea that it would endanger the health of the 74-year-old former Texaco 1 Scharbauer head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for him to appear as

a witness in a suit. Attorneys seeking Jones' appearance claimed that if a man's heart south of the Midland Air Terminal \$4,000 pot, and losing to an oppon- No. 1 Scharbauer, possible discovent's four fours, he can stand the ery, 660 feet from south and west Execution Date Not Set strain of testifying.

Questioning of Jones was sought by attorneys for James A. Moffett, onetime federal housing administrator, in a \$6,000,000 suit against the Arabian American Oil Company,

Severe Heart Condition Last November 15, a Park Avenue Seaboard Enters Deep physician filed an affidavit saying Jones had a severe heart condition. Zone In Vealmoor The affidavit expressed belief that for Jones to testify "would be detrimental to his health."

good cows 17.50-20.00; canner, cut-Tuesday, Moffett submitted an after and common cows 11.00-17.50; sausage bulls 14.50-19.50; good and choice fat calves 20.50-24.50; me-17," and in the course of the eveand calves 21.00-24.50; choice stock-

quantities of whisky. er calves up to 25.50 and common The affidavit added: "The stakkinds downward to 18.00; common es ranged as high as \$4,000 a hand oil, gas or water have been encounand on one occasion the said Jones | tered in the deep formation, accord-Hogs 800; 50c-75c above Tuesbacked a straight in a pot involving day's prices and sows 50c higher that sum against four fours. while feeder pigs dull and weak; No doubt backing a straight against from south and east lines of section good and choice 190-280 lb. butchers four fours with \$4,000 in the pot has 29, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, 23.50-75, latter being top; heavier been the cause of many a heart- is the first project in the Vealmoor butchers were scarce while 140-180 ache, but to my knowledge, it never to go to the Ellenburger. lb. averages 21.00-23.50; sows 20.00has been recommended as a cure 21.50; feeder pigs 15.00-21.00, mostly for heart trouble."

Claim For Services Sheep 2,500; sheep and lambs ac-Moffett, who also is a former Ellenburger Barren tive and strong with spots higher; Standard Oil Company executive, medium and good slaughter lambs claims the \$6,000,000 is due him for cashed at 22.00-24.00; cull and comservices rendered the Arabian Amemon lambs 14.00-20.00; yearlings rican Oil Company, Inc., while workscarce; most cull and common aged ing for the company in Saudi Araewes 9.25 with medium and good grades 9.50-85; one load good we-

bia in 1941. Jones' attorney, Col. Joseph M. thers 10.00; cull ewes downward to Hartfield, said his client would tes-8.50; common and medium stocker tify, but added: lambs 15.00-19.00; load good feeder

"I think your honor is all wrong in reaching the conclusion that because a man can play poker he can be subjected to a rigid examination

Judge Kaufman directed the questioning be held in his private around 7,000 feet, run seven-inch chambers where he said "it is nice and comfortable."

MATHEWS STILL HAS HOUSING TROUBLES

Principal Charlie Mathews of the high school again, or still, is in trouble-housing trouble. He has obtained the services of much needed science teacher, or

will appreciate help in the matter.



higher in the current strata.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delafidavit saying that on November 16 County at its No. 2 Tora Campbell, can keep me from doing it until he the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. "the witness Jones played poker at deep wildcat one location east of changes his orders." the 29 Club until approximately the Vealmoor field production from 2 a. m. On Wednesday November the Pennsylvanian.

the next 24 hours. No shows of ignated later, he said. ing to available reports.

This venture, located \$60 feet

Dawson Wildcat Finds

Seaboard No. 2 Lee, 440 feet from block 34, T-5-N, TP survey, about shortage of raw material." 15 miles southeast of the town of

The wildcat was bottomed on 11,-060 feet in the deep lime. A one-100 feet of sulphur water. No signs off to attend the school. of production were detected.

Operator plans to plug back to casing to 6,420 feet, and attempt to make an oil well from the top of the Sprayberry pay in the lower Permian. Some oil shows were found in that formation.

North Upton Venture

A three or four-room house or miles south of the city of Mid- ber 2. appartment is needed, and Mathews land, with its No. 1-A TXL, deep

It was boring ahead from 12,482 feet in Simpson lime and sand with a trace of dolomite and shale. The Ellenburger is due to come in any

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, T-4-S, TP survey.

DEWEY ENDS ARIZONA VACATION WEDNESDAY TUCSON, ARIZ. - (A) - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York ends

his Arizona vacation Wednesday. The defeated Republican presidential candidate and his party were scheduled to leave by American Airlines. Dewey planned to go to his Pawling farm before returning to Albany.

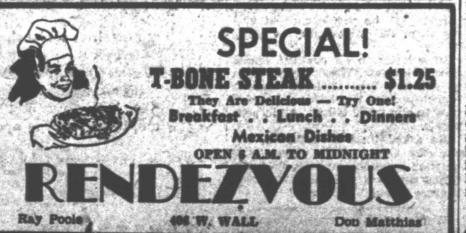
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Of Thanksgiving

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Douglas MacArthur Wednesday denied clemency for
Japan's 25 top war criminals

nual joint Thanksgiving observance meeting of the Lions and Rotary
Clubs Wednesday noon in the
Scharbauer Hotel. More than 200
persons attended the event.

"Make this a thinking thought-

of Hideki Tojo and six others who servance of Thanksgiving," Snell dreamed of conquest but lost an said. "Think of the blessings accrued As sole reviewing officer, he de- and their needs and return your clined to use his power to lighten thanks," he added. "These are the any of the sentences determined by true notes." the International Military Tribunal "Thanksgiving is proclaimed seven to die on the gallows; 16 to Thanksgiving had its antecedents

spend the rest of their lives in in the old Jewish harvest giving and prison, two to lesser prison terms. | the British harvest thanksgiving. The supreme commander called You have heard of the Pilgrim his task "utterly repugnant" to him. fathers, what of the Pilgrim moth-He closed his review of the war ers? Surely we give thanks for guilt case with a plea to people of them," the speaker said. all creeds in Japan to pray on exe- Club announcements and introcution day-yet to be made public- duction of guests were made by the

Attorneys Plan Appeal feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of the northwest quarnever yet has intervened in international war crimes cases.

"lest the human race perish."

War Guilt

Sentences

vey.
The tool was open three and a half hours at 8,295-8,370 feet in the Devonian. Gas reached the surface in six minutes. Recovery was 5,650 feet of clean oil plus 180 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud. one; every safeguard was made to the Lions Club Orchestra. Operator is to drill another 20 "evolve justice."

"x x x I therefore direct the commanding general of the Eighth Ousted Missourian Army to execute the sentences as pronounced by the tribunal.

"In doing so, I pray that an omnipotent providence may use this On Lobbying Law tragic expiation as a symbol to summon all persons of good will to a mon all persons of good will to a realization of the utter futility of Slaughter, the Missouri Democrat can stand the strain of backing a The Texas Company was drilling war—that most malignant scourge President Truman purged from straight in a poker game with a shead in the Ellenburger with its of mankind—and eventually to its Congress in 1946, Wednesday maprenunciation by all nations."

Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, commander of the Eighth Army, said the execution date has not been set tative was accused by a federal feet, penetrating dolomite. No tests but the seven doomed men will be grand jury Tuesday of failing to given "a reasonable time" before register with Congress as a lobbythey are hanged, presumably at Su- ist for grain interests who, the gamo Prison in Tokyo. Only official jury said, paid Slaughter over \$43,witnesses will be allowed. Correspondents will be barred, Walker In Tuesday's court action, the

Walker said: "I have been ordered ence" legislation of the 80th Conware has entered the Ellenburger in by my commander in chief to proextreme North-Central Howard ceed with the executions. No one and Chicago Boards of Trade and

General Walker told newsmen bodies of the seven condemned men It was drilling below 10,077 feet would not be given to their famining he said Jones consumed large in hard cherty lime. A drillstem lies. They will be cremated and test will probably be taken within "disposed of" at a place to be des-

Britain Needs More Technical Workers

STAFFORD, ENGLAND. - (P) Britain needs at least 200,000 scientific and technical workers-twice as many as it has now—says Dr. C. At Soviet Promises P. Snow, wartime director of scientific appointments for the government. Opening new electrical train-The Southeast Dawson County ing laboratories at Staffordshire Ellenburger was found barren at County Technical College, he said that "the scarcity of scientists is north and east lines of section 47, a problem more vital than the

At present Doctor Snow is directer of technical personnel for the ford. The company contributed \$40,-

Supreme Court Again Rejects Judge's Plea

Court Wednesday again refused District Judge-elect P. C. Sanders of San Antonio relief from a charge of contempt of court. Sanders was held in contempt by Drilling On In Simpson Judge William C. Davis of the 37th District Court when he attempted rather the instructor will accept the Magnolia Petroleum Company to assume the bench November 9, position if housing accomodations still hasn't encountered the Ellen- claiming he was entitled to the ofburger in North Upton County, 30 fice following his election Novem-

Cotton

NEW YORK - (P) - Wednesday "May Day" was a great public holinoon cotton prices were 30 to 60 cents a bale lower than the previous close. December 31.86, March 31.86 and May 31.67.

RUSSIANS DOMESTICATE. ELK. DEER TO HARNESS

MOSCOW -(P)- P. A. Manteifel of the Moscow Fur Institute is reported to be domesticating elk and

'Evening Moscow" said the professor was the first person in the USSR to begin taming elk, but others are following his methods. This Autumn experiments are going forward on harnessing elk as well as deer. The elk have become so tame that two of them recently were seen standing near an open field at night watching a tractor crew at work.

BRITISH SHIP BELIEVED LOST IN ATLANTIC

NEW YORK -(A)- The Coast Guard said Wednesday it believed the British freighter Hopestar with its crew of 37 had foundered in the Atlantic and that "there is little alive."

FOUNDER OF MOTHER'S DAY MOVEMENT DIES PHILADELPHIA -(P)- Anna M Jarvis, 84, the little old lady whose reverence for her dead mother led to the national recognition of Mother's Day, died Wednesday after a long illness.

JAPANESE CONVICTED HONG KONG —(P)— Lt. Gen. Kinoshita Kiichi, wartime Japanese commander of secret police in-Shanghai, was convicted Wednesday by a war crimes court of mistreating prisoners at the Shanghai Bridgehouse. His penalty was not

Rome had sewers in the sixth century B. C.

Thoughtful Season **Urged By Speaker**

The Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church and president of the Midland Ministerial Alliance, spoke at the annual joint Thanksgiving observance

"Make this a thinking, thoughtand ordered the execution ful and thanks-giving season in obto you, be thoughtful of others

to help the world keep the peace, Rev. Clyde Lindsley, president of the Lions Club, and James Smith, president of the Rotary Club. The Attorneys for five defendants Lions Club Orchestra played for the planned to appeal to the Supreme luncheon. Mrs. Wilson Blurton sang Court of the United States, which two special songs, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Ellington. The Rev. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Pres-MacArthur, in his statement, said byterian Church, introduced the he saw no reason for him to inter- speaker. Invocation was by the vene. Whether the prisoners should Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor have been prosecuted at all was not of the First Methodist Church. Art for him to say. But the two-year Cole was song leader. Duke Jimertrial itself, he went on, was a fair son was master of ceremonies for

Maps Finish Fight

obbying indictment he called "politically inspired."

The 43-year-old former represen-

said. No pictures will be taken. grand jury charged Slaughter got Commenting on the prospective \$25,000 salary and \$18,599.13 in expenses for "attempting to gress on behalf of the Kansas City

The lobbying law is under attack in two other cases. One, a civil suit, was filed last January by the National Association of Manufacturers. The other was taken under advisement Tuesday by Federal District Judge Edward M. Curran. It involves motions to throw out criminal indictments brought last June against State Agricultural Commissioners James E. McDonald of Texas and Tom Linder of Georgia, and

Allied Airmen Jibe

BERLIN -(A)- The men of the Allied airlift who fly food and fuel to Western Berlin over the Soviet blockade are jibing at the Russians through their own newspaper, the "Task Force Times."

The American and British flyers are laughing, particularly, at Russian propaganda promises supply the entire city with food English Electric Company at Staf- and coal. One such jab purports to repeate a joke said to have originhour drillstem test at 10,986-11,010 000 worth of equipment to the col- ated in Russian-occupied Saxony, will generate as much as 18,000 feet recovered 35 feet of mud and lege and gives its apprentices time This says: "Americans are suplying Germany with food by air, the British by ship while the Russians send their supplies by radio."

MIDLANDERS RETURN

FROM RELATIVES FUNERAL AUSTIN - (AP) - The Supreme -Mrs. J. H. Whitaker and Mrs. Billy Knox returned Wednesday to their homes here after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. C. C. Forbes, at Sweetwater Sunday afternoon, and spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Forbes died in Roscoe November 18 after a long illness. Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Knox had been with her about two weeks before her death. She was 67 years old, and is survived by her husband. four daughters and seven sons.

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Dunlaps

Midland's Complete Department Store

(Continued from page 1) ped a "fight to a finish" against a of the Suchow battle. Neutral obhave erupted on the eastern flank of successes in this area.

Nienchuang, 33 miles east of Su- halls. chow, had been broken. Another said the Nationalist garrison had nosa Chamber of Commerce, said withdrawn to the Northwest after Wednesday the state government undergoing night-long bombard- had closed down the area at 5 p.m. ment by Red artillery.

"The Communist radio, heard in p.m. San Francisco by The Associated Reyn had completely destroyed National- posite Hidalgo, Texas. ist Gen, Huang Po-Tao's Seventh Army Group at Nienchuang. Shanghai observers were convinced Nienchuang and the Eastern

Suchow flank was lost to the gov-

(Continued from page 1)

stated that, were it not for foreign aid spending and rearmament, "deflationary evidences would by this time have become clearly evident." BLS said food alone was responsible for the October drop in living costs. Groceries and meats declined 'substantially" to carry the index down despite price rises in all other major commodity groups, the agency said. It was the third straight monthly drop for foodstuffs.

The relief for householders was slight, however. The index was only half a percentage point under the record high set in August and September. It stood at 73.6 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Static electricity generated when you scuff your feet across a rug volts, engineers estimate.

Fire Razes Reynosa Red Light' District

REYNOSA, MEXICO. - (P) -Reynosa's "Red Light" District was servers doubted government reports wiped out Tuesday night by a fire which began an hour and a half One Shanghai newspaper said after the government closed down the Communist encirclement of the area of bars, cabarets and dance

Ray Rendon, secretary of the Reybefore the fire broke out at 6:30

Press, declared Tuesday Red Forces town of about 30,000 persons op-



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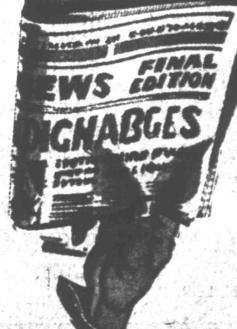


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