On the latest pumping test the project yielded 39.7 barrels of oil and 29.4 barrels of water. Pump-ing to clean out and complete is continuing. It is thought by some observers that at least a part of the water may be acid residue.

The production is coming from perforated sections at 4,880-4,913 feet, and at 4,915-21 feet. Those zones had been treated with 1,000 gallons and with 5,000 gallons of

After the 1,000-gallen treatment the well swabbed 42 barrels of new oil in 15 hours. Following the 5,000gallon injection the development recovered 52.65 barrels of fluid in nine hours. The shakeout was 20 per cent acid water.

It is possible, interested operators say, that some of the acid residue may still be in the pay section, or back of the casing.

Terrell Prospector Making More Hole

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. Mitchell, Northwest Terrell pany, Sinclair Prairie Oil Com-County deep wildcat, 30 miles north pany, Magnolia Petroleum Comand slightly east of Sanderson, and 1,700 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 24, block Oil Company filed a petition in in-128, T&STL survey, was drilling ahead below 10,920 feet in shale and sand in the Pennsylvanian. A core was taken at 10.898-907

NW Reagan Venture Digs In Lime, Chert

White Eagle Oil Company No. 1 Ringo, Northwest Reagan County prospector to 12,000 feet to explore a contract has been reached whereinto the Ellenburger, had reached 11.434 feet in Devonian lime and the Tennessee Gas Transmission chert, and was drilling ahead.

lines of section 8, block H. L&SV. survey, and eight miles northeast of the discovery for Ellenburger production in the Benedum field in East-Central Upton County.

Gulf Tests Lime In Central Midland

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wil son Bryant, Central Midland County project, 14 miles south of the city Midland, had perforated the casing at 9,340-9,410 feet, and was swabbing and testing a lime section in the Pennsylvanian, where some slight signs of oil and gas were encountered while drilling was in

There is a possibility that the horizon under investigation will be treated with acid, after it is tested natural. When the petroleum yielding

ability of that zone is determined cement to about 12,800 feet, and test the Fusselman zone of the Silurian between 12,645-767 feet. That interval developed some free oil and some signs of gas on a drillstem test and it offers the best possibility of making an oil well of any horizon which was penetrated by the venture in going to . 13,833 feet in the Ellenburger. That formation showed a slight amount 100F To Dedicate of gas, and considerable salt water.

Oil Offices Close For Thanksgiving

land were closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving Day holiday. As a result it was not possible to secure reports on many interesting wildcats on which something might have happened during the past 24

All such activities will be checked and reported Friday.

SE Runnels Wildcat To 3,800 Feet Staked

Homer Easterwood, of Taft, Texas and associates, are to drill their No. 2 Herman Giesecke, as a 3,800foot wildcat, to explore into the Ellenburger in Southeast Runnels

It will be 330 feet from south civic leaders will participate. The law and sister, Mr. and land west lines of lot 121, of the program will start at 6:30 p. m. Barres, of Grand Falls. 120 feet south and 5,365 feet west of the northeast corner of the James Hughes survey No. 227. Talbert

Drilling Company, of Breckenridge, is to drill the prospector.

It is on a farmout of about 5,000 acres secured by Easterwood, et al, from La Gioria Corporation, of Corpus Christi. The drillsite is near two old abandoned ventures, both of which are reported to have had some slight signs of possible produc-

Tex Harvey Venture **Drills In Simpson**

Tex Harvey Oil Company No. 1 Floyd, East Midland County wildcat, 13 miles southeast of the city of Midland, and 2,000 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 37, TP survey. T-3-S, had reached 11,800 feet, in sand and was making more hole. The exploration is reported to

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ference Wednesday after his

second White House session

decides. Marshall said, will

depend on three things: (1) Con-

gress, (2) how much further as-

sistance the U.S. can provide in the

way of armed supplies and (3) the

risk of involving this country in

responsibilities such as those as it

Marshall confirmed that one

plea by China has received a res-

ponse. He said every effort is be-

ing made to speed shipments of

China, however, has spent all

In his letter to Truman, Chiang

ment of American backing for his

Chiang also opened the door

its military aid program with a re-

NANKING -(P)- Chinese offi-

cials were disappointed Thursday

in Secretary Marshall's brief Wash-

ington comment on the China sit-

They had hoped he would dis-

close a new program of assistance

to Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, fight-

ing for their lives north of Nanking.

A juncture of three Army groups

25 miles east of Suchow, 180 miles

northwest of here, strengthened the

Nationalist position against the at-

tacking Communists, pro-govern-

000 during the year

April.

What the Administration

this week with Truman.

Marshall Shies At More China Aid

Court Actions Challenge Oil

AUSTIN-(AP)-Sweeping action by the Railroad Commission closing in 16 Texas oil fields for alleged wasteful gas flaring Thursday was facing court challenge by seven oil producers.

Suit was filed Wednesday in 98th District Court seeking to enjoin the commission from enforcing the orders applying to the Heyser Field, in Calhoun and Victoria Counties, one of the 16.

The suit came speedily after the commission had made Midlanders public only a few hours earlier the shutdown orders that would slash Texas' daily crude oil production as much as an estimated 400,000 barrels.

The restraining order was sought by Sterling Oil and Refining Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, and the Plymouth Oil Company, The Sun tervention seeking similar relief in the same field.

Sterling's suit alleged the commission's order was "illegal, unjust, feet. Recovery was six feet of shale unreasonable, arbitrary and disand sand, with no shows of oil, gas criminatory against the plaintiffs," that it was physically impossible to and dignified manner. comply with it until additional compression facilities now under construction in the field are completed, deprive the public and the Armed Forces of needed supplies of oil and

The petition further alleged that by all residue gas will be sold to Company beginning in April, when It is 660 feet from north and east a pipeline and other facilities are

> Murray Takes Issue The suit was set down by Judge Charles O. Betts for hearing No-

> Railroad Commissioner William J. Murray, meanwhile, took issue with methods employed by his fellow commissioners to accomplish conservation of natural resources, the purpose of the shutdown orders. "I have signed 12 of the 16 shutdown orders but have differed with

my colleagues on the effective date (December 1) for these orders," he said in a prepared statement Murray said a few more months

allowed for cempliance would not have placed undesirable strain on the convenience of the consuming public and likely would not have brought court action to threaten the commission's continuance of its con-"While the gas which would be

wasted during the few months time required for compliance with the order would have been extremely regrettable, I have learned with some bitterness the necessity of patience during the past several years, and I would have been willing to wait a few months longer in order to see the attainment of a long cherished

Recreation Hall

Fellows Recreation Hall and Boy becue and special program will be staged.

More than 400 IOOF and Re-Odessa, Goldsmith, Andrews, Kermit, Monahans, Crane, McCamey,

the street from the Odd Fellows Park, will serve as headquarters for increase of \$300 over last year's Boy Scout Troop 151 as well as a quota. recreation building for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

The address at the dedication ceremony will be by Frank R. Run-

Ideal Thanksgiving Day weather, clear and crisp, prevailed here Thursday as Midland and Midlanders observed the holiday in a quiet

Retail stores, the banks, postoffice, city, county and government offices, service firms and oil company offices were closed and the downtown section practically was deserted. Only a few cafes, drug stores and service stations open. The usual holiday crowds mixed and mingled in hotel lobbies and coffee shops.

A large gathering attended the annual joint Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Lepnol Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, delivered the sermon, following the presentation of special music. The service was spensored by the Midland Ministerial Associ-

Midland vs Odessa Traditional turkey dinners were being prepared in many homes and numerous holiday parties were

The annual Turkey Day football game between the Midland Bulldogs and the Odessa Bronchos is ticketed as the entertainment feature of the holiday afternoon. The grid encounter is expected to attract a record crowd of more than 10,000 persons. Kickoff time is 2 in Midland Memorial Stad-

Downtown activity was increasing just before noon as thousands of Odessa supporters started arriving here for the gridiron battle. Midfand citizens, too, were stirring as they prepared to go to the stadium. The Police Department reported 'all quiet" throughout the city.

TB Seal Sale Is Off To Fast Start

Returns the first two days in the annual Christmas Seal Sale here forwarded their checks to the Midland County Tuberculosis Association in payment for seals which were mailed Monday.

John J. Redfern, Jr., association all Europe. Scout Troop 151 Headquarters at president, said the early returns are 600 East Florida Street will be held running about 20 per cent ahead of Saturday afternoon, when a bar- funds received the first two days of

Jack Wicker, campaign chairman, expressed appreciation for the fine bekah members from Midland, response and expressed the hope more and more citizens will answer the annual appeal by return mail. Rankin, Stanton and Big Spring He said the Midland County Tuberare expected to attend the celebra- culosis. Association receives its sole support from the sale of Christmas

The goal this year is \$5,500, an

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips have dell, grand master of the Grand as Thanksgiving guests her father Lodge of Texas. Boy Scouts and C C. McCargo, and her brother-incivic leaders will participate. The law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

LONDON —(AP)—U. S. Navy Headquarters here said Thursday a Naval transport plane with four aboard is missing between Gibraltar and Port Lyautey, Morocco.

BANGKOK—(AP)—Fifteen of the 25 members President Truman will ask the new of Premier Phibun Songgram's Cabinet resigned Congress to keep export controls in force throughout the prospective Thursday, following a move by the Sigmese Parlia- four years of the Marshall Plan ment for a more efficient government and a cleanup of corruption among officials.

PARIS —(AP)—Russia called on the United Nations Thursday to order all foreign troops and military personnel out of Palestine, including Arab armies now fighting there.

mies now fighting there.

ATHENS—(AP)—Government commandos atking in the spow between the spow house short and can be channeled to Western Eutope to aid its recovery and simultaneously kept from reaching the
Russian sphere. have just entered the Simpson section of the middle Orderician. No official top on that horizon had been reported.

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Let Us Give Thanks!



Day in, day out, newspaper headlines offer a depressing parade of hunger, misery, privation and strife through much of the world. Remember those headlines when you sit down to your Thanksgiving feast -and give thanks that you and your loved ones share the riches, the natural bounty and the security of these United States.

Am Thankful Today . . .

WASHINGTON - (P) - I am thankful today

My name is Adams/ Brown, Murphy, Ginsburg, Schwartz, Ali Baba ... The name doesn't matter. I'm a carpenter, doctor, truckdriver, lawyer, bricklayer, porter. But most were the obscure peo-nurse ..., the job doesn't matter. ple seeking only warmth and peace annous Someone else could do it better, I and their daily bread doing every came.

I'm not only the son of my mother and father. I am one of the heirs of mankind. And I'm one of

So I'm grateful to the men who came before me. I owe them a debt. I know well what mankind has been, Cruel, selfish, unselfish, brutkind, noble, cunning, honest, full of hate, full of love, intolerant, understanding, prejudiced, reckless,

Some men sought honor, that with filthy hands. And some used ture.

French Authorities

Protest U. S. Plan

On Ruhr Industries

WASHINGTON - (P) - French

authorities Thursday renewed their

carried out in order to boost pro-

duction for Western Germany and

A French, Embassy official, how-

"This is only the first round,"

"The future of the industrial Ruhr

is of vital concern to all French-

men and we will continue to insist

on a bigger voice in determining

In an effort to allay French fears,

Marshall invited France to take a

direct part in supervision of the

Ruhr coal and steel industries even

though the French zone in Germany

has not yet joined the British-

American zonal union. The British

ness to "consider" further measures

to insure France's security against

possible future German aggression.

Truman Expected

To Ask Extension

Marshall also expressed willing-

British Approve

its future.

dead bodies as steps of stairs to money or land or castles in Spain. Some died for a belief or an ideal or because they refused to In Bloodless Revolt bow to ignorance or tyranny over the mind or body. Some sacrificed themselves gladly for the good of

day a day's work.
Still, I am the heir of all of them. Knowingly or unknowingly, they

helped shape the world I live in, generations they passed the seeds that finally became you and me. But then-it's a question I asked myself long ago and had to find the answer-why should I have an obligation to the men coming after

me? And how can I fulfill it? Because any man's life is a bridge delicate flower which hardly out- across which all life marches-maylives a man Some snatched power be-but not for sure, to a better fu-

Thanksgiving, 1948 Adds New Breadth To **American Traditions**

By The Associated Press

bjection to American-British plans for giving Germany a limited voice Americans, their country prosperin control of Ley Ruhr industries. ous and at peace, gave thanks Thursday for the bounty which they Secretary of State Marshall in eftotaled \$888.50 as responsive citizens | fect rejected Paris protests against | are sharing with their neighbors around the world. the move Wednesday. He told a news conference the policy must be

1948 Thanksgiving Day brought a new breadth to the traditions established 327 years ago, erty were safe. when the Pilgrims shared their harvest with their Indian neigh-

ever, said he feels the American Now, instead of bringing their stand leaves a "loophole" for the baked corn and new-plucked vegpossible rebirth of a German war etables to a community feast table. the people were sharing their goods internationally through the Marshall Plan. the official told a reporter privately.

But the tradition of the foodheaped table remained a big part of the celebration for Americans, who were gathering throughout the land for family reunions and to eat turkey and trimmings.

Festivities Everywhere Railroads and Airlines scheduled extra facilities to handle the stream o' home-bound travellers. High-

ways were jammed. Thanksgiving festivities were arranged in hospitals, penthouses, orphanages, clubs, churches, at Army posts, jails, welfare agencies, aboard ships, and wherever Americans gathered, at home or overseas. There were banquets, entertainments, football games, and in many

places, special prayers. Most places of business and public buildings were closed. Inns and movie houses were crowded. In Washington, President Truman planned to spend most of the day working at his desk, except for time out for a turkey dinner at Blair House across the street from the

Wife Sentenced

husband Thursday,
Hooker fold Municipal Judge
John J. Buckley he would miss his
Thankagiving dinner because his
wife still has four days to serve on a charge of disturbing the

Military Takes Over Rule Of Venezuela

CARACAS, VENEZUELA-(P)-A military junta took over provisional rule of Venewiels Thursday. The announcement of the new leadership toppled the government of President Romain Gallegos.

before midnight Wednesday, said helped keep the fragile spark of Lt. Cal. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud life alive, and down through the has been named president of the ly increase of pay, retroactive to junta. Delgado was defense minister in Gallegos' Cabinet. The Army, which overthrew Gal-

legos' government without firing a gotiating committees headed shot, has announced it is in general control of the nation. The junta will govern Venezuela until a new government is formed,

the announcement said. U. S. Property Safe The bloodless revolt occurred at noon Wednesday when troops took over all public buildings. Gallegos, who took office ast February as the nation's first president elected by direct vote, was at

The whereabout of other political leaders was unknown. Perez said the Army staged the coun because of the "incapacity" of Gallegos' Administration, made up of members of the Democratic Action Party, and because "extremist" labor elements were threatening a

his home under Army protection.

general strike. U. S. Ambassador Walter Donnelly said reports to him from various sections of the country indicated

Plastic removable tail, can be used as a tray

Pocket for cranber

Built-in blooch for turning dark went to white if desired

Double-breasted

Nationalists Disappointed At U. S. Stand

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Official wariness over stepping up American help to China became evident Thursday. More than a week after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek sent his personal aid plea to President Truman, Secretary of State Marshall said in effect that no decision has yet been reached. The unanswered problem, as Marshall stated it, is what this government properly can do to be of real assistance in turning back the Chinese Communist

The secretary discussed the China crisis in carefully chosen words at a news con-

Agreement

NEW YORK-(P)-Nego- is already committed to in other iators agreed early Thurs- parts of the world. day on terms for ending the One Plea Heeded crippling East Coast dock-

workers strike. The agreement, subject to approval by union members, was announced by Cyrus Ching, head of the Fed-which Congress provided \$125,000,

The announcement came on the 16th day of the strike, which has but about \$12,000,000 of the sum, paralyzed ports from Maine to Vir- mostly for arms advanced from ginia and tied up hundreds of ves- American military stocks. sels on both sides of the Atlantic. As a result of the agreement, is understood to have asked in ad-Cunard White Star Line officials dition for an immediate restatein Southampton, England, imme-

diately announced that the great Nanking regime, to be followed by liner Queen Elizabeth would sail larger material support. Sunday. About 1,500 passengers have been awaiting a settlement in for direct American supervision of order to sail on the Elizabeth. The next Wednesday, a week later-than american of important stature. Chinese sources said Nanking would like to have Gen. Douglas Mac-

The agreement gives some 65,000 Arthur assigned that role. striking dockworkers a 13-cent hour-

Chinese Critical August 21, when previous contracts expired. Of Marshall Policy The terms were accepted by ne-Joseph P. Ryan, president of the ILU, and John V. Lyon, chairman

of the shipping association. (Ching said the union will submit the agreement to members for a ratification vote on Saturday. Union officials said if the terms are approved an end of the stoppage, which has cut vast inroads into the nation's commercial life,

could be expected following holiday weekend. For the time being, some 250 vessel, remained strikebound at major East Coast ports.

PASSENGERS, CREWMEN

A Bird Of An Idea!

Did you ever get to day-dreaming about what a perfect Thanksgiving turkey might be like? Well, our artist did—and came up with the sketches above. He says that these improvements should evolve in a hundred years or so. He also says (famous last words!) that the

turkey of the future will have more meat, because evolution depends

on survival of the fattest.

Former double-wing modernized to T-formation

LOS ANGELES-(P) - A Trans-World Airline Constellation plane caught fire shortly after it landed at Municipal Airport early Thursday from Washington, D. C., but all 16 passengers and five crewmen American citizens and U. S. prop- aboard walked away from it safely. The plane was demolished.

Built-in faucet, for automatic basting

No neck

Pre-stuffed

Extra wishbane, for people with more than one wish

But the war was a secondary topic in the Chinese capital. While officials refused to be quot

ment reports said.

ed by name, several said they had hoped-particularly in view of the "encouraging" reports of American interest in China recently-to hear Secretary Marshall announce some new move to strengthen China's armies and government morally and physically.

Chinese officials have become increasingly critical of the American secretary of state of late. Generally, they blame him for the failure of the American government to give the Chinese what Nanking considers "adequate support."

Few Deaths From Violence Reported As Holidays Start

By The Associated Press The nation started observation of the Thanksgiving Day holiday with less than a dozen deaths from violent causes, a survey showed Thurs-

Reports from across the country since 6 p. m. Wednesday disclosed 10 persons had been killed in traffic accidents. One violent death of miscellaneous cause also was re-

Pour states Colorado, Kansas New York and Ohio-each reported two traffic fatalities. There was one each in Connecticut and Utah. The National Safety Council did not estimate the number of traffic deaths expected over the holiday. The nation's violent death toll o Thanksgiving Day last year was 125, The total included 107 traffic deaths and 16 fatalities from miscellaneou causes. In 1946 the total was 22,

Arms, Ammunition Seized In New York

NEW YORK—(P)—A trustical of arms and animunition was asked by police early Thursday at an upper Manhattan garage.

Pive men were arrested at the scene, and charged with violation of the Sullivan Law.

Police said the five denied knowing their crated cargo, which was covered with old clothing, consisted of rifles, machine guns, ammuni-

of rifles, machine guns, am

Of Export Controls

approved the plan.

istration sources predicted Thursday They said the request would fit in with both U. S. foreign policy, par-ticularly that related to the "cold war," and the domestic anti-inflation program.

Their explanation: 1. The controls furnish a means by which scarce industrial goods

To Serve Turkey YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO -(P) Mrs. George Hocker was "sen-tenced" to erre tuckey to her

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And one said, Be content, I pray thee, and go with thy servants. And he answered, I will go .-II Kings 6:3.

Peace And Plenty

"Peace and plenty" is an old-fashioned phrase. It has been prayed for by the pious and promised by the politicians for so long that the words, as a team, have been worn thin to the point of losing their meaning.

Yet the desire for peace and plenty is a fundamental human aspiration Without these two blessings a great deal of what we know as civilization would not be possible. Culture, higher learning, material progress and many other ingredients of human happiness are ours only when we are freed from fear and want and exhausting drudgery.

Peace and plenty, like a lot of other blessings, must be worked for as well as prayed for. In the last year the people of this nation have worked hard for both. They have been aided in their work by good fortune. And even though peace is not as secure as we would wish, another bountiful harvest has assured us of the plenty which can be a powerful instrument in the quest for peace.

The traditional American feast that we celebrate today is a symbol of our bounty. We can eat and eat well, and we also can share. And by sharing we can help bring Top Civilian Officials Set to others less fortunate that freedom from want and from to others less fortunate that freedom from want and from fear that helps to dispel the discontent which breeds confusion and war.

And right here in Midland, Texas, let us give sincere thanks for the peace and plenty which we enjoy. Midland, as a city and as a community, has much for which to would run the U. S. home front economy in case of another states only when called into the ceed to cash the balance of the

mits are higher than ever before and construction con- election is over and it has been determined there will be no venting railroad wrecks by rock and East will win with the jack; tinues at a fast pace. Population is at a record peak and major changes in the top spots, it is possible to look over falls? is increasing daily Business is excellent, with merchants the team. Here are the menanticipating record sales for the year. Midland's numer- who would take over the big Nelson of the outfit, is a newcomes ous and multi-storied office buildings are filled to over- jobs held in the last war by to Washington, George E. Felton, flowing. Citizens perhaps are better off financially than James F. Byrnes, Donald Boston industrialist. In private life ever before. There is little unemployment and little real Nelson, C. E. Wilson, Chester Bowles,

Churches have record enrollments, and most denomimations either are planning expansion programs or have Hill of Charleston, W. Va. In prithem underway.

Midland Memorial Hospital is under construction, and when completed will be the finest and largest general hospital in this section.

Midland public schools are in the midst of a huge curity Resources Board-set up by expansion program to take care of ever-increasing enrollments, with construction underway at practically all plans for M-Day mobilization in the

The city has completed its water improvement program and soon will launch a tremendous paving project. sistant president," the spot held by New highway projects are in the offing, and a new rail- Jimmy Byrnes in the last war. He road station is proposed.

And on and on one could go in listing the numerous things for which Midland can and should be thankfut. Yet, in the midst of all this prosperity, Midland's Washington until his planning job annual Community Chest finance campaign to support six is finished. youth and welfare organizations definitely is lagging. That, too, is something to think about.

So, on this Thanksgiving Day, let us humbly and other Republican, in private life sincerely give thanks for peace and plenty and for the president of Sperry Gyroscope. He many other blessings which we enjoy.

Some career students in music determine to achieve success even if they have to swing for it.

It's strange how there always seems to be more room for laughter in a cottage than in a mansion. Or, is it?

The greatest drawback to not paying as you go is the trouble you have coming back.

Hunters often take real good aim and still miss. Just

Oh, for the good old days when houses with high rents had that vacant look.

Answer to Provious Pussie

On the Air Waves





* WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-Line-up of top civilian officials who and of the militia of the several trick, as otherwise, West will prowar is nearing completion. It contains names and faces actual service of the United States. Bank deposits are at an all-time high. Building per- relatively unknown to the U.S. public. But now that the

he is president and controlling

China-India-Burma. Knowing the

importance of supplies in the field,

he now is recruiting engineers and

ordnance, tools, construction, con-

sumers' goods and the principal raw

materials like coal, steel, rubber,

Human Resources is Albert Nicker-

son, vice president of Socony Vac-

an adviser on manpower in Wash-

ington during the last war. He

month, when a permanent successor

ganization he has set up to handle

regular position as deputy surgeon-

Dr. Edward T. Grether, dean of

the important post of director of

of U. S. Public Health

will be named to take over the or-

cum. He is a personnel expert, was

Human Resources Head

and community facilities.

Paul V. McNutt, and J. Monroe

Head man is Arthur Middleton vate life he is chairman of Greyhound Bus. He is on leave from his government salary. His title is rose from major to colonel and was chairman of NSRB-National Se- chief of supply for the Air Force in Congress in 1947 to make advance event of another war breaking out. Hill's job then would become di-

rector of war mobilization, or "asis a quiet, precise executive who oil, fibers. wants things done right. He is a Republican, but had planned to resign if Dewey were elected President. He now plans to stay in

Vice chairman under Hill is Reginald E. Gillmor of New York, an- plans to leave Washington next was graduated from Annapolis in 1907, served in the Navy until 1912 civilian manpower, health, housing

and again in World War I. His job now is to direct the work of the NSRB planning staff, which is lining up the skeleton organizations to handle mobilization and direction of a war-production effort. Director of plans and programs under Gillmor is Ralph J. Watkins, who is on loan to the government from Dun & Bradstreet. He is a Texan with 20 years experience in business research. During the last war he served with War Production

Board, Air Force and Lend-Lease Administration. Actual operations of the NSRB Mobilization Planning Staff are in four main divisions-Offices of Production, Transportation and Storage, Human Resources (manpower) and Economic Management (price control, rationing and stabilization)

Office of Production would be expanded into a War Production Board if hostilities broke out. Head of OP, who would become the Donald

· So they say

We should stop trying to work out a timetable for peacetime development of atomic energy and go ahead with construction. The first plant won't be good or economical, but it will be the basis for further development and put us ahead in our research -Dr. Charles A. Thomas, executive vice president, Monsanto

Chemical Co. Remember, George Washington was a great man, and he had long hair, too. -Gorgeous George, wrestler, de-

fending his long, carefully coif-ous disease. Valuable time may be fured locks. National health insurance has losis is ignored. been attacked as a Socialist Other Possibilities experiment. If I have become a staunch advocate of (it), it is be-

the job more effectively. Occar R. Ewing, federal security hacking cough. An inflammation case called bronchiectasis. Bron-administrator. administrator. What have I done? I start this long - lasting cough can come be- sist.

Questions and Answers

Q-Is the president of the United States commander-in-chief of the state militia?

Q-How are electric fences pre-

A-Installed along bluffs or in other danger zones, they auto- clarer from cashing nine tricks. matically set block signals in stop position when a fence is broken by a rock fall.

owner of Norfolk Paint and Varnish, Brewster Wallpaper, C. H. Batchelterm "third degree" as applied to tion as if he had failed to cover questioning by the police? der Company, makers of flags and awnings, and Burche Silver, makers A-The term is believed to have had its origin in Free Ma-During World War I Felten served sonry. In order to become a company and now is working for a in the Tank Corps. In War II he Third Degree Mason, the candidate must answer various qusetions before he receives the degree.

> Q-In what country was the banana first found? A-The banana is of Asiatic industrialists who could run the war origin and probably originated in production divisions for aircraft, the East Indies. It was early cultivated in India.

Q-Why are elections held on Sunday by some countries? A—Many countries hold national elections on Sunday because it enables the largest number of voters to take part in the elections and causes the least interference with business.

Czech Medals Are Reduced To Ribbons

PRAGUE-(A)-The scarcity of metals in Czechoslovakia is reflect-In the Office of Human Resources, ed in soldiers' decorations. Instead James C. O'Brien, a government ca- of metal badges, they now wear ribbons on their blouses. Red, blue of manpower. Dr. James A. Craband green ribbons are given for tree has been named director of marksmanship and skill in field

A gold, silver or steel colored linden leaf on the ribbon means extra distinction. Soldiers will also be authorized to wear the decorathe California School of Business tions after they leave the service Administration, has been named to and go into plain clothes.

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economic management. He is planning nucleus organizations which in wartime would be expanded into an girls want more money. Through Office of Economic Stabilization for the actors' trade union, Equity the domestic economy and a Foreign stage lovelies are demanding a min-Economic Administration to conduct imum weekly wage of \$32. Present

economic warfare.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Chronic Cough Can Be Sign Of Something Seriously Wrong

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service A cough which lasts for several weeks may be considered "chronic." In some cases, if can be a sign of something seriously wrong and should not be neglected or sub-

jected to self-treatment. Some of the books list 20 or 30 possible causes which may have to lost if a cough-caused by tubercu-

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Is there a cure for the skin disease called vitiligo, which causes white spots on the

ANSWER: Many treatments have been tried for this condition be considered. One of the most in all cases. Usually staining or serious, of course, is tuberculosis of covering the skin so that it will the lungs, and indeed cough may be look like the surrounding area is the preferred method of handling the condition.

possible causes for a chronic cough. Even if the cause of the cough itself-There are many other possibili- is not important and does not reties to consider. Chronic sinus in- quire treatment, a severe cough over cause I have examined carefully fection or infection in the nose may a long period of time may cause all the alternatives and have yet cause small amounts of mucus or the small air tubes running to the to find a system which will do pus to drop down the back of the lungs to be dilated and filled with curoat, producing an irritation and mucus and pus, producing the disenitis is frequently at fault. A may itself cause the cough to per-

thing (the giveaway radio show) cause of an irritation in the larynx. If a cough seems to be lasting too and now it's slapping me in the or voice box. Cough can persist for long and especially if other symptace.

a long time after apparent recovery toms, such as loss of weight or slight -Ralph Edwards, originator of from pneumonia or other acute in- fever are present, it is advisable to "Truth or Consequences," origi-mal radio stufft show. consult a physician and attempt to These are only a few of the many get at the cause.

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

As I have told you in previous lesson hands, there are certain playing regulations that are not to be followed in every case. You should not always cover an honor with an honor just because there is an old adage that says that the right thing to do. Each indi- house and others that the Berlin vidual case requires individual

In today's hand declarer knows that it is practically impossible for him to count on six club tricks. If he could, with his other three aces he would have nine tricks. He knows that when West gets in. he will run off a lot of spade tricks. If he is fortunate enough to find he has a chance to make the contract.

When West opens the six of spades, declarer plays the lack two reasons: from dummy, and when East puts



on the queen, he plays the fivespot from his own hand. He does not win the ten either, when East returns it, but waits until the four of spades is led. He wins that with the ace, and now he has the choice of leading either the ten or the deuce of clubs.

It makes little difference, however, which one he leads, but suppose that he leads the ten-spot? Should West cover? If West did not have the nine

of clubs-in other words, it he did not have a card higher than the eight in dummy-he should A—The president is command- not cover. But, holding the nine, er-in-chief of the Army and Navy he must cover the ten. Declarer negotiations with Russia. Moscow is not fear of injury, but that the spade tricks.

If West refuses to cover declarer will play low from dummy but there is no return that East can make that will prevent de-If declarer leads the deuce of clubs at trick four. West must be careful to put on the nine, not the four. Otherwise he would find

Q-What is the origin of the himself in exactly the same posithe ten-spot.

All's Well That Ends Well

LONG BEACH, CALIF. -(P)-A couple will be married to beat the band Friday night-70 bands,

Virginia L. Stanton, Long Beach, and Donald M. Rush, Pueblo, Colo., planned their wedding in the First Baptist Church they knew 5,000 musicians wo .1 marching past the same night in the eighth annual

Western States Ban. But all is well. Officials agreed not only to halt the para e long enough to have 70 bands play Lehengrin's Wedding March for

In the healthy human, red blood cells live, on the average, for about remarked: 120 days before being replaced by



WASHINGTON - Secretary of first time this year." Washington reasonably encouraged about the Russian situation. He has reported to the White airlift has been a tremendous defeat for the Soviet and that the Russians are worried over the way public opinion has turned against littery. them at the Paris sessions of the United Nations.

In general, Marshall believes that on the year round, they will find blockade.

Marshall reports a disturbed state of mind inside Soviet conincils, for about an early recession.

they do. It has a bad propaganda ing the next four years. reaction in the rest of Europe. Russians Regret ERP

measured by the intensity of Rust ther Soviet representative at the sian attempts to stir up trouble, the United Nations, appears to have Secretary of State has reported. The peen placed in oblivion. (Even he greater the Marshall Plans progress, the more strikes and riots. There is more than meets the eye to sabotage it.

have a hard time concealing the United States. Real purpose of the fact that they would like to be in on the Marshall Plan. Poland, for the lines of the American Army instance, sent its foreign minister to see Secretary Marshall some has ordered a halt to shipment of cussing the Marshall Plan with Russia's cooperation.

Marshall replied that he had not in advance, which obviously the American Embassy fears this may Pole did not believe.

operates in a vacuum. No criticism mistake, no one in Russia knows much anti-American propaganda. about it except the privileged few inside the Kremlin. There is no Russia to force the Soviet govern-

ment into a peaceful role. The United States, on the other hand, operates with the entire world looking over its shoulder. If a bad move is made, every newspaper front-pages it.

Marshall wouldn't change in the Army, he operated under much greater secrecy. That's one reason he gets tired and discouraged and would really like to quit

Fruman And Forrestal Betting odds have increased bit that James V. Forrestal will win his backstage lobbying game to stay on as Secretary of Defense. In contrast to his early statement that he didn't plan to remain in the Gabinet, the dapper Wall Streeter is now frantically tacting friends to help him keep

White House insiders say that if he succeeds it will be a definite reverse of Thuman's earlier attitude. They remember during the campaign how they drafted an order for the President to sign, commanding Forrestal to increase Army, Navy and Marine Corps Re-

As he signed it, Truman dryly "If Forrestal recognizes my sig-

State Marshall, now pushing 69 and Attention Wall Street: President inclined to worry, has come back Truman has received a private analysis of the economic situation from his top economic advisers. Truman asked for the report himself following disclosures that department-store sales were down, that the stock market is shaky, and that some businessmen are getting

The analysis which the economists gave him shows not only that prosperity should continue for some come next Spring, when the Rus- time, but that employment savsians see the airlift can be carried ings, credit and wages are still climbing. So is demand for heavy the king of hearts in the East hand, their own way of lifting the Berlin industrial goods. White House advisers actually are more concerned about continuing inflation than

Note - President Truman also 1. ERP is making far greater telephoned Chairman Edwin C. progress than generally realized. Nourse of the Council of Economic 2. The General Assembly has Advisers before he returned from consistently voted the Russians Key West and asked him to hold down. In contrast to the New a series of White House conferences York UN meeting last year, where to prepare the Truman Administra-Russian propaganda was much tion's economic program for Conmore successful, the Paris meet, gress. These conferences already ing has lined up almost solidly have begun. They will draw the against Moscow. The Russians pre- economic blueprint which the Trutend not to care about this, but man administration will follow dur-

The Diplomatic Pouch Western Allied Intelligence re-The success of the ERP can be ports that Andrei Gromyko, forwasn't anti-American enough) . . . behind the visit of the Italian Chief The iron curtain countries even of Staff, Gen. Efisizo Marras, to the trip is to train Italian troops along ... Secretary of Commerce Sawyer

time ago and told him that he had American oil machinery to Commade a great mistake in not dis- munist Roumania. (It's about time.) Russia has suddenly stepped Molotov before he talked it over up its war of nerves against neighwith foreign ministers Bevin and boring Iran. For two weeks, North-Bidault. Then he would have had ern Iranian tribesmen-armed with Russian weapons-have repeatedly clashed with government troops discussed it with Bevin and Bidault along the Russian frontier. The be the forerunner of new Russian The Secretary of State still feels demands Inside reason for frustrated by the one-sidedness of evacuating U.S. citizens from China with big automobile is allowed. If the Soviet makes a and plenty to eat, will create too

Peru Dictatorship The Peron-Franco Axis has won pressure of public opinion inside its first clear-out victory in America. The newly established military dictatorship in Peru is now working swiftly to convert that couptry into a totalitarian state, modeled on the current Argentine and Span-

It was no coincidence that first official recognition of the new American system. But when he was army regime in Lima came from Buenos Aires and Madrid. Such action had been promised as long as three months ago, when Gen. Manuel Odria, leader of the coup which in the reasonably near future and ousted the legal Peruvian Governsultations with the Spanish and Ar-

gentine ambassadors On September 27, the Argentine Embassy in Lima turned over to Gen. Odria photostatic copies of certain documents and letters purporting to show graft by several high officials of the Bustamante regime, whereby they acquired stock in Peruvian radio stations.

No explanation was given asked as to how the Argentine Embassy had in its possession documents involving domestic Peruvian Previously, all efforts by the

Bustamante government to trade with Spain on anything but a dollar basis had been unsuccessful.

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Silver is the best conductor of nature on this one, it will be the electricity, with copper next,

BY WILLIAM IRISH

Durand earries on a correspondence courtship with a Miss Julia Russell, whom he has never 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. Inventigation proves her an impostor. Durand retains Walter Downs, detective, to prove that a erime was committed against the on the beat trip to New Orleans. A year later, Durand is alone in Biloxi. He makes the acquainhotel bar, arranges to meet the colonel and his finncee, Miss Castle, for dinner. At the restaurant, Durand entehes a glimpoe of Mina Castle before he is neen himself. She is the woman he knew as Julia. He quickly leaves. room to await her return. At last she approaches.

HE jumped up quickly and improvise them now. He saw to have her meet?" the screen there, and chose that. "Oh, blast him!" Worth said face to be written on, He could see through the per- again, I'll cut him dead." work at the top.

arrived.

in the semishadow of the little do you think?"
foyer. A gossamer piquancy of "I hardly know him. Name was end." breath-borne champagne or brandy Randall or something. I've never He put out his hand and let it reached him, admixed with a little seen him spend more than fifty come lightly to rest on her shoulperfume. His heart drowned in it. cents at a time for a whiskey der. Left it there, but lightly, There was no motion, just the punch."

voice, in a thick whisper. "I've hair, as if losing interest in it. . lightly, but crushing his life. been waiting for this all evening. She turned and moved toward _____ (To Be Continued)

THE STORY: Well-to-de Louis | My li'l girl, you are, my li'l girl." The rustling strengthened to acve resistance

> "Harry, that's enough now, nust wear this dress again. Leave me at least a shred of it." She broke away at last, and enered the room itself. She went to the night light, and it flared from spark to a sunburst at her touch. And as the light bathed her, washing away all indistinctness of outline and of feature, she glowed there before him in full life once more, after a year and a month

and a day. And an old wound in Durand's heart opened and began to bleed all over again.

THE threw down her fan, she threw down her shoulder scarf; she drew off the one glove she had threw them both down.

"Wasn't it too bad about poor looked around. Strangely Florrie?" she said, off-handedly, enough, for all the length of time over one shoulder to the colonel. he'd been in the room, he'd made "What do you suppose became of notepaper from the rack. Took no plans for concealment, he had of the young man you arranged up a pen and dipped it, and squar-

It was the quickest and most ob- truculently. "Forgot, maybe. He's write. vious method of effacing himself. no gentleman. If I run into him forated, lacelike, scrolled wood- She was seeing to her hair now, across the carpet toward her. It

The door opened, and she had ing it too much. Gracefully crouch- he wasn't trying for silence. He ing a trifle so that the top of the advanced undetected until he was Two figures came in, not one; mirror frame could encompass it standing behind her, and could and advancing only a step or two comfortably, "What was he like?" look down over her shoulder. beyond the doorway, almost in- she asked idly. "Did he seem "Dear Billy," the paper said. stantly blended into one, stood well-to-do? Would we—would "I—" there locked in ravenous embrace Florrie, I mean-have liked him, The pen had stopped, and she

him suddenly, hand extended in for a congenial evening, Harry. Like all your evenings it was most

Worth made a sudden convulsive move, and they blended into one again, this time in full light of mid-room. But for a moment only. Then Durand could see her head avert itself: smiling benevolently, yet avert itself. She twisted to face the door, and in turning, managed to get Worth to turn likewise; then somehow succeeded in leading him toward it.

SHE was standing within the gap of the door now, alone at last, her arm extended to the outside. Worth must have been kissing it repeatedly, the length of time she maintained it that way. All he could hear was a subdue murmur of reluctant parting.

She withdrew her arm with effort, pressed the door closed. He saw her face clearly as she came back into the full light. All the playfulness, coquetry, were wiped off it as with a sponge. It retained and added that to the was shrewd and calculating, and one she had carried loose, and a triffe pinched, as if with the long

She moved over to the desk, took down its lid and seated herself at it. She drew out a sheet ing her other arm above the sur-

Durand moved out from behind the screen and slowly walked Touching it a bit, without disturb- gave his tread no sound, though

was nibbling for a moment at its

lightly, as she had once put her rustle of pressed garments.

"Oh," she said on a dropping hand to his shoulder, lightly, on the recognized the colonel's inflection, and stopped with her the quayside at New Orleans:



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The club will not have a meeting December.

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ner was served. Cames of forty-two and bingo were enjoyed after din-

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Club Plans Future

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The Christmas entertainment will be a dance on December 15 in the American Legion Hall, with husbands of members and other guests included. The tea will be on January 20 in the home of Mrs. George J. Byrne, where the League of Women Voters will present a program for the federation.

Members decided to set up a separate club fund for a contribution to

Subject of the program was "Food Around the World." The discussion was by Mrs. Frank L. True, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph J. Hickman gave a number of interesting foreign recipes. Kinney, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Haden Upchurch, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep and Mrs. Thomas M. West.

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Beth Prothro Bride

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F Prothro of Midland, and Eugene
After a short wedding trip Mr. Lamar Kopecky of Midland, son of and Mrs. Kopecky will live at \$17 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kopecky of Gon- South Big Spring Street. Leaving zales. The Rev. Howard Hollowell, ou the trip, the bride wore a Winpastor, read the double-ring service ter red suit with a grey blouse and

in the First Methodist Church. Candles lighted the church altar where four tall baskets of white Also present were Mrs. L. Otis and gold chrysanthemums were set, Baggett, Mrs. Sol Bunnell, Mrs. The bride, whose father gave her W. E. Cox, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. in marriage, was attended by her Lindley Latham, Mrs. Burns Mc- sister, Billie Prothro, as maid of honor, and George Christy served as best man.

The ushers, Arvid Augustson and Paul H. Bowman, lighted the white

Music Precedes Ceremony Don Moore sang the pre-nuptial solo, "Wedding Prayer," Dunlap, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Reeder, organist, who played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert; "I Love L. Shoemake and children, Terry You Truly," Jacobs-Bond, and "I Love Thee," Grieg, before the processional. The traditional wedding marches were used, and as a musical background to the ceremony, "O Ferfect Love," Barnby.

The bride's dress was of turquoise crepe, the bodice with a capelet draped at the shoulders and tied with a small bow of the material with a touch of gold to form a sleeve effect, and the street-length skirt with fullness held to the back. CITY DRUG STORE, MIDLAND Her feather-trimmed hat, veiled DRUG CO., PALACE DRUG with maline, was of matching color, and she carried a white New Testament with a white orchid and step-

> The maid of honor wore a grey crepe frock, a grey hat with pink feather and veil, and black accessories. Her bouquet was a nosegay of violets circled with pink roses. daughter's wedding in grey crepe with black accessories, and wore an

ucational Building of the church followed the ceremony, The twotiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow sweet peas, was served with punch from a table centered with white chrysanthemums. Mrs. John Rhoden, Mrs. Arvid

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Appearing on the program were

ida Wilcox, Setty Lou Parr, Eliza-Sallie Ann Eastham won first beth Sprinkle, Janie Bell Moore, prize and Martin Turner second in Helen Golladay, Helen Zant, Billy a game of pinning the tail on the Bluloch, John Wynn, Mac McClesdonkey. Candy sticks were given as favors.

Other guests were Audrea Dewey, Susan Glass, Caroline Dickey, Fred Durham, Jerry Chiles, Kay Morgan, Music on the program was by

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Al Joison (In Person) Talks About Larry Parks (In Person)

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-Al Joison said he vanted to talk about Larry Parks. wouldn't have been kny more surorised if Zanuck had said he wanted o talk about Jack Warner. Ever since "The Joison Story,

Hollywood has understood that Al and Larry could get along without each other very well in

Larry made no secret about being bitter over the way he was treated at Columbia and about all the money Joison made on the picture. Jolson invited Larry to guest on his radio show. Larry turned him down. Joison, they said, was envious of Larry's

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popularity with the bobby-soxers.
"If it hadn't been for Larry Parks," people said, "Joison would still be looking for a job."

But now, according to Al, everything is rosy, Larry and Columbia called off their feud when Larry was given a new contract and some decent money to sequel to "The Joison Story." Some Things About Larry

"And now," Al said, "I can tell some things about Larry Parks."

M-G-M but they wouldn't let me the kid so I took the picture to Columbia. They say I didn't work with him on the song numbers. That's a lie. I recorded every song on film as well as on a sound track so Larry could copy every

"I wanted Larry to be a guest on my radio shew. His agents said no. Larry was ill-advised on this and a lot of other things.
"I'm not making a fortune off pictures, although I'll admit I got a break when they said I could

list the profit as a capital gain. I get to keep only 10 per cent of what I make. I make only \$490 a week on my \$7500 radio show. "I've been on the set ever since this sequel started. Larry is wonderful. I told him just yesterday: 'Larry, this is going to be the greatest thing you've ever-The story is even better. Now it's the story of a guy who ward to the girls and their mothers. Texas. is happily married to a girl who wants him to sing.

Use Al For Wrinkles "But I have to watch out for myself, too," Jolson grinned. "The studio wanted to age Larry for some sequences. I said, 'Take off those wrinkles. If you want a guy with wrinkles, you can use

Al said he wanted to set people straight about his age, too. "Look," he said, showing me his driver's license-1888. "I'm just 60. How old do I have to be-

If movie audiences were confused somewhat by Larry Parks singing with Jolson's voice in "The Jolson Story," the sequel may stop em. It shows how Jolson toured Army camps during the war, remarried and then returned to Hol-

VISIT IN TERRELL

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pigg and family are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Terrell.

Lillian Rogers Has Party On Birthday

The seventh birthday of Lillian Ruth Rogers was honored when her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers, entertained in their home, the Baptist parsenage at Terminal, Tuesday afternoon. The children enjoyed games and were served birthday cake and cold

Guests were Sarah Segrest, Norman Hooten, Ronnie Jene Nichol-son, James Curtis Rogers, Donna Wileman, Troy D. Brown, Leo Providence, Barbara Faucett, Sandra Ruth McMillan, Mary Jane Wilstar in "Joison Sings Again," the son, Susie Robison, Billie Helen McMillan, Patsy Wilson, Sharlet Parker, Sherry Lenear.

Vickie Bauman, Jeannet Spiller, Pat Parker, Wilma Skelton, Sherron Flowers, Jamie Flowers, Peggie Jane Mills, Teddy Benton, Dato make "The Jolson Story" at vid Watkins, Flora Jean Mills, Karon Webber, Jerry Johnson, Arline have Larry Parks. I was sold on Pittman, Ronald Garrison, Weldon Fauset, Sandra-Clark.

Sue Spiller, Nita Pennington, Patsy Ruth Hammons, Roma Gayle Newman, Ruth Ann Fellows, Geb- Crone P-TA To Hear by Long, Ronice Mills, Patsy Segrest, Ann Plummer, Faye Plummer, Annette Martindale, Glenn Rogers, Mrs. W. L. Mohler and Mrs. Betty

Girls Initiated In **Brownie Troop 36**

Girls of Brownie Troop 36, a new troop in the Midland Girl Scout program, were invested as Brownie Mills. Scouts Tuesday in a meeting in the South Elementary School: Mrs. L.

Mrs. J. C. Rinker told the Brownie story before the ceremony. Lemonade and cookies were served after-Members present were Ruthie Marie Adams, Carol Sue Bates, Nancy Ann Brooks, Mary Diane Cook, Brenda Douglas, Barbara Grinds, Billie Helbert, Juanita Jones, Cynthia McDonald, Patricia Nix. Wanda Marie Payne, Myrtle Jean Rhoden and Mariana Steele.

Gwenlee Thompson, a new member, was also present but was not initiated because she has not been in the troop long enough to have attended the required number of meetings.

Mothers present were Mrs. E. W. Adams, Mrs. P. A. Brooks, Mrs. R. Cook, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Douglas, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Mrs. Neal Mc-Donald, Mrs, Douglas Nix, Mrs. R. R Payne and Mrs. W. H. Rhoden.

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Crane B&PW Names Committee Heads

CRANE - At a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's directors at Mrs. J. H. Hugghins' home, committee chairmen for the year were selected. They will name their respective supplements

complete the committees. Chairmen are program and coordination, Mrs. Glad Lewis; membership, Mrs. June Pettis; education and vocational, Lucille Boyd; health and safety, Mrs. Ethel Owens; public affairs, Mrs. Estelle McCarley; legislation, Mrs. Lettye Nix; news service, Mrs. Joan Crownover; finance, Mrs. Grace Canter.

Convention Reports

CRANE - At the December 19 meeting of the Crane P-TA the attendance will hear reports from delegates who attended the State holidays with the former's parents, Convention in El Paso, November

Attending were Superintendent of Schools L. L. Martin, Mrs. P. O. Vines, Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, Mrs. G. Hayden Wilmoth and Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Dunn Lowery.

HOME FROM UNIVERSITY Dorothy Wolcott is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wolcott, Thanksgiving holidays. She is a student at the University of

Read the Classifieds.

Rankin News

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. James W Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix. Mrs. Miller is the former Guila Bettis. Russell Yocham, who lived in Rankin a number of years, is visit-

ing his brother, Pat, and family. E. C. Eurie of the Atlantic Geophysical crew left Wednesday night for a two weeks visit with his parents in Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams of

Snyder are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. (Doc) Adams, in Rankin and with relatives in McCamey. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks, former-

ly of Rankin, have sold their place of business in McCamey and expect to move to Waco next week. Rusty Daugherty and a friend from Schreiner Institute arrived Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Daugherty. John Ann Lowery, Texas Tech student, flew from Lubbock to Midland Wednesday to spend the holidays here with her parents. Mr.

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Turkey Day Grid Battle Scheduled Total Control of the Scheduled

The annual Thanksgiving Day football battle between the Midland Bulldogs and the Odessa Bronchos was scheduled at 2 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Stadium here. A packed stadium was predicted for this District 3-AA ball game, a holiday attraction.

Odessa's Bronchos entered the game a heavy favorite over the underdog Bulldogs of Midland. But the scrapping Purple planned a fight for an upset. The game was to end the season for Midland. Odessa is the district representative in the state schoolboy playoff. Twenty-one Midiand seniors were to complete their gridiron careers in the Thursday tilt.

Colorful activities of hands and pep squads of both schools were scheduled. A large group of supporting fans were due from Odessa and Midland's supporters were due in great numbers. Always strongly contested, the Midland-Odessa game was due to be a thriller all the way between the two strong Permian Basin rivals.

A story in this week's Sporting all at the Thanksgiving game with News from New York reports that Texas A&M. Ossie Kolwe has signed with the

New York Giants. In part the story reads: "Outbid- todian for the athletic department ding eight rival teams, the Manhat- at Texas, who is retiring after 40tan National Leaguers landed the plus years of service. right-handed pitcher (Kolwe) and Between halves of the annual immediately tagged him to report Longhorn-Aggie football directly to Manager Leo Durocher Bleymaier was to receive a plaque

enthusiastic recommendation of J-A-K-E on the field. Mel Ott . . . The young hurler is The plaque was to be presented Mel spotted Kolwe pitching for tain of the 1928 grid team. LSU several years ago, but at that time the boy was grabbed by the

fice to lose no time lining up Kolwe. the Bronchos. stack up better in the future than know. That was the first football co with the District 9 champion-Paul Hinrichs, a fellow Detroit farm game we covered in Midland. With ship in the balance. That will com-

Kolwe visited Midland during the field goal, the Purple won 16-14. It nessy playoff. It is remembered he Billy Hogan was Odessa's threat, hurled for the Indians here in 1947. passing and running. With his fast ball as chief weapon, Ir 1941, the Bronchos won 41-6. the big 21-year-old blond bomber Wilford Lester, end, intercepted a district games are scheduled Thursfrom Hammond, La., won 11 games pass and rn 55 yards for Midland's day. Lockney plays Post at Lub and lost 4. He tossed 147 innings, score. McKelvy and Wilkinson were for the District 3 and 4 title. striking out 121 and walking but the big Odessa guns. 49, allowed 116 runs, gave up 172 In 1942, Odessa won 25-0. Otis for the championship of Districts nits. He allowed but 89 earned runs McKelvy, who now is a star at 9 and 10. Farmersville and DeKalk

ed run average of 5.45. Kolwe went to Dallas from Midland. He was sent to Durham in the 6. Little Ivan Hall made the Bull-Class C Carolina League, where he dog score. Thompson, Reynolds, worked most of the 1948 season. He Cook and Bates were in the Odeswon five and lost 10 there. However, sa driver's seat. he had the best earned run aver- In 1944, Odessa won 20-7. Bill age in the league and at one stretch Richards, now of SMU made the had a run of 32 consecutive score- Midland TD and Red Roy kicked less innings. His club finished last. the point. Elmore, Cook and Thomp-He pitched in the all-star game. He lost a half-dozen games by one

So now we know we really had Thompson who did it for the Bronsome hurling talent here but many of us knew it already. Kolwe was destined to go up. It is remembered he celebrated his 20th birthday at Midland and fans showered him

with homemade cakes and presents. We will never forget how Kolwe said Harold for Harold Webb. It sounded like "howl." And also we loved that Kolwe when he pitched down the Big Spring Cubans and he did it a number of times. He had their number and don't forget

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Highland Park And Milby Win District

By The Associated Press Fourteen district championships have been determined, three more will be decided Thursday and the final Friday night in Texas schoolboy football.

Three City Conference titlists await the opening of the first round of play in the battle for the state cham-pionship. They are Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) and+ Lamar (Houston). Lamar MHS Pep Rally won its title Wednesday

"Very few things are impossible.

Supt. Frank Monroe told Midland

High School students at a roof-

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hight by beating Milby Sends Spirit High (Houston) 13-0. Thursday, Brackenridge meets For Odessa Game Thomas Jefferson with the San Antonio District title on the line. Unbeaten Jefferson can win it with a

To be honored was Jake Bleyvictory or tie. maier, 75, grounds keeper and cus-In Class AA these champions have been determined:

District 1, Amarillo: 3, Odessa; 4, Austin (El Paso); 6, Highland Park day to end the long string of Odessa (Dallas); 7, Breckenridge; 8, Texgame, arkana; 10, Palestine; 11, Port Arthur; 12, Baytown; 13, Austin; 14, last time Odessa was beaten it was at Phoenix next March, instead of expressing the university's appre- San Benito. Highland Park won assigning him to one of their farms, clation for his services and the its title Wednesday night by wham-"The Kolwe deal was made on the Texas band was to form a huge ming Denton 46-14.

Class A Starts Playoffs Thursday the titles of Districts the first player sent up by the ex- in midfield by D. X. Bible, athletic 2 and 5 will be decided. Childress manager in his new duties of dig- director, Col. George Hurt, band di- needs to beat Quanah to sew up the ging up pitchers for his successor. rector, and C. L. (Ox) Higgins, cap- District 2 crown, but by Childress suffered a broken leg just before losing Wichita Falls would be the Lamesa game, was pushed to handed the title if Wichita Falls the stage in a wheel chair to re-Whatever the outcome Thursday, licks Graham. In District 5 Deni- ceive the cheers of a packed audi-Tigers. Ott has had his eye on Kolwe it "had or has" been a long time son can sew up the pennant by torium. since and when he became a free since Midland bea Odessa and three downing Sherman. A loss by Deniagent, Mel advised the Giant's of- years since the Bulldogs scored on son would throw the race into a

"The Giants believe Kolwe will Midland beat Odessa in 1940. We Friday night Temple plays at Warefugee signed by the Yankees as a big Windell Williams making two plete the playoff bracket in both TD's, kicking an extra point and a the City Conference and Class AA. One bi-district championship in 1948 Longhorn League Shaugh- was some scrimmage, believe you us. Class A was determined Wednesday nicht. Carrizo Springs beat Devine 13-0 to win the titles of Districts 31 and 32. Three more bi-

day meets Bowie at Wichita Fa. in 13 completed games for an earn- TCU, again, was the Broncho pow- clash at New Boston for the champ-

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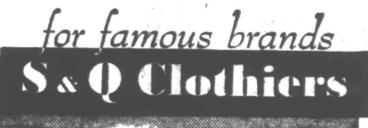


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EL PASO (P)— West Virginia University will meet Texas Mines West Virginia, which has a sevenwon, three-lost record to date this Memorial Stadium here Thursday.

season, accepted the bid Wednesday The host Miners, currently tied for second place in the Border Confer-

tackles: Greiner and Stautzenberence, have won six games, lest one ger, guards; Ellis, center; Baty, Royand tied one. They have scored 208 alty, Goode and Goff, backs.

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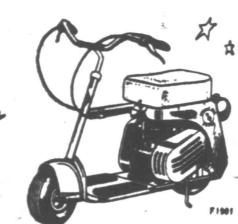
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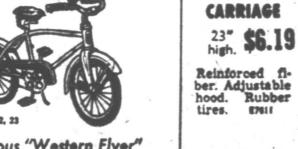


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University will meet Texas Mines | AUSTIN-(P)—The Texas Long- chance to tie Southern Methodist in the Sun Bowl here New Year's horns stake a chance to tie for the Southwest Conference Southwest Conference football title crown, is conceded a 15-point edge against the winless Texas Aggies at over Texas A&M at Austin. The Longhorns' hopes for a ti-

tle look-in depend on an SMU loss Saturday to Texas Christian. Other Turkey Day Events Wright, ends; Winkler and Flowers, Missouri and Kansas play at Columbia, Mo., with Missouri a 20point favorite in a game that decides the runnerup spot in the Big Seven. Oklahoma's Sooners have

clinched the title. Wake Forest, already named to play in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, rates eight points better than South Carolina in the eyes of the odds-makers. They meet at Colum-

bia, S. C. Another conference championship may be decided Thursday out in the Rocky Mountain territory. Utah can put the Big Six crown under lock and key by whipping Utah State at Salt Lake City. Wyoming goes to Denver in a rival at-

Other games Thursday: Virginia Military Institute at Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee at Richmond; Furman vs. Davidson at Charlotte; Kansas State at St. Louis; Nevada at Wichita; Colgate at Brown; San Francisco at St. Bonaventure.

Longhorn League Players Drafted

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(P)—C clas-sification clubs did the selecting Morris Cowser, Vernon, Longhorn. Wednesday in the player drafts of By Lamesa: Leo W. Rheingans,

the minor leagues, were: By Gladewater: Clyde Perry, Midland, Longhorn.

the minor leagues with Gladewater Odessa, Longhon; Edward Melillo, NEW YORK—(P)—Pennsylvania, rillo, Lamesa, Lubbock, and Borger Missouri, Wake Forest and Texas of the West Texas-New Mexico

Pauls Valley, Sconer; Joseph Wisniewski, Carbondale, North Atlantic: Donald P. Hensick, Wausau, Wis-Player drafts announced by

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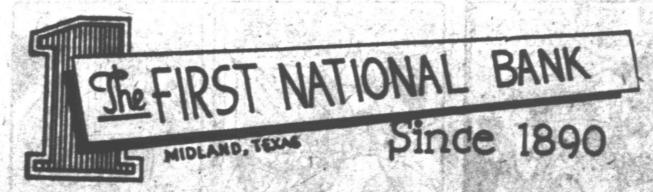
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Each night Mother Claus and I cause he wasn't a gentleman. Then we close up the toy shop for Daddy Ringtail, because they were the night and return to Mother mean and unkind themselves. And usually find my robe and slippers, gentlemen, he started to walk back and yes, my pipe, too. Then Mother to his monkey house—without say-Claus makes us each a cup of hot ing another word. chocolate which we drink as we sit But a lion came along through us talking about Christmas.

my nose and said, 'Santa, be sure strange monkeys, because they were to try that suit on tonight to make saying such unkind things to Daddy sure it fits." And of course, I will. Ringtail. The lion said: "Shall I

West Texas friends there.

Monkey Gentleman

By WESLEY DAVIS

A lady will remember to be a lady, and a gentlemen always remembers to be a gentleman. That's one. "You are a gentleman, Daddy what Daddy Ringtail did, even Ringtail," the lion said. "I would though he was a monkey gentle- be happy to walk home with you, if I may, because I like to be with

Daddy Ringtail was walking a gentleman." through the forest one day, looking Anyone would, and you would for someone who might need his want to be one too. Don't you? help. He saw some monkeys that Happy day! he had never seen before. They | (Copyright 1948, General Features were climbing through the trees, Corp.). The word "telephone" was coined going somewhere. Daddy Ringtail didn't know where they were going, cist of Kings College, London, after but he saw they didn't need any didn't know where they were going, OUT OUR WAY studying methods of transmitting help, and so he sat down on the ground to watch them. Then they

> "Look at that funny monkey," one of them said, pointing at Daddy Ringtail. "Look at his funny tail!" "My name is Daddy Ringtail," the monkey gentleman said, and



said another of the strange monslippers. They always wear their keys, and he laughed. He really meant to be rude and unkind, beare on kand to say good night to And the strange monkeys said the faithful, hardworking little elves. very mean and unkind things to Claus' comfortable, warm kitchen. I when he saw that they weren't

by the kitchen range. As we talk the forest just then. He was a we can hear the wood crackling in strange lion, very big and very cheerful glee. I suppose it can hear strong. He smiled when he saw that Daddy Ringtail wasn't afraid of Tonight, Mother Claus tweaked him. But he was provoked with the roar in my very loud voice, and SANTA CLAUS | frighten those monkeys away?"

P. S. I have accepted an invi- 'Oh no! Thank you!" Daddy tation to visit Midland, Texas, No- Ringtail said. "I don't want to vember 30, and hope to see all my frighten them or hurt them. I try to be a gentleman, and always be kind. It doesn't hurt me—for them

to be rude." "Til be glad to do my roaring, said the lion. "No. No, thank you," Daddy Ringtall said. The lion looked very pleased when he saw that Daddy Ringtail really

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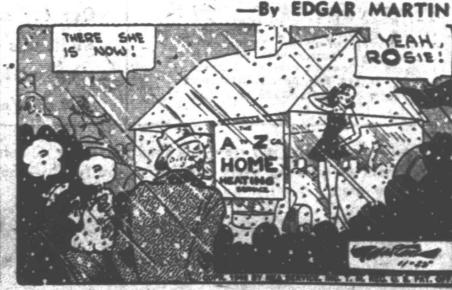
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tainside. I remember it particularly

sengers spent the entire time discussing who should get the nod for

command of British troops in the French invasion, perhaps head all ground forces. Beetle, with charac-

teristic clarity and lack of senti-

of the two chief contenders, Generals Alexander and Montgomery.

Time and time again they came

back to the same conclusion: Alex-

ander probably wouldn't be available. Taking that and other military factors into consideration, they set-

At one of our own CP's, set in the edge of an orchard, a driver from the Montgomery headquarters took over and I got out to await the general's return, once again exiled by Monty's order forbidding women in his area. Sitting in the CP cold and miserable, listening to the incessant rain outside, I thought spitefully of all the things I didn't like about

The one buzzing bee in my bon-net was all the publicity on how

General Montgomery, a disciplined nonsmoker, often wound up troop visits or inspections by passing out free cigarettes with a gracious man-ner. It was one of Monty's trade-

marks, Yet I couldn't help remem-

bering Monty always asked Gen-

eral Eisenhower for cigarettes he

distributed without the slightest ac-

knowledgement of their source. The

whole business irritated me so much

that I reminded General Ike, upon

several occasions, that Monty was building up this personal romantic

role on a second-hand gesture based upon American generosity. The gen-

eral, however, sometimes tolerant to

the point of maddening sainthood,

apparently realized the folly of stopping such trivialities. "So what?" he

tled on Montgomery.

B. L. Montgomery.

All eyes at headquarters were on several military headquarters. Italy. The gossip, had turned to General Eisenhower protested veone's chances of accompanying Gen- hemently when he saw his office; eral Eisenhower to London, but all a sumptuous room big enough for a of us still were concerned with the railway station or an airplane bitter war going on in the Mediter- hangar, carefully conceived and deranean. The general ordered a new corated to impress and shrink the advance CP, in keeping with his oft- ego of any but the brasslest of visirepeated belief that such moves, at tors. It was adjoined by a mirrorfrequent intervals, could keep ed, dwarfing, intimidating reception sprawling AFHQ on the march; he chamber. In short, nothing could disliked the idea of headquarters have been further from the Eisenpeople "digging in" at any one lo- hower idea of a small, modest workcation, particularly in a large, com- ing office accessible to any member fortable city, in a manner to create of his staff. He was especially trate natural resentment among the foot-slogging combat troops. It was an added an extra, tsarist touch of powunselfish idea and carried much er. military logic. But the more social We girls were assigned a suite so officers always complained at being large that, as someone put it, rain forced to uproot their comfortable clouds often formed in the distant after-hours lives. And the Signal ceilings. The kitchen was as spa-Corps cursed at the steady exten-cious as General Eisenhower's ension of communication facilities, al- tire office at Amilcar. The overall ways considerable for the use of the impression, in fact, was so eefie we commanding general and his retin- moved our beds into one protecting ue. This time, there was more grum- room, for mutual comfort. bling than usual. Ike was establishing his new CP in Italy itself. Some also had located Prince Umberto's of the plushier officers didn't like hunting lodge on a nearby mounthe idea of Italian mud.

There were no beefs from me because it was the site of General when we flew to Italy on Decem- Ike's memorable Battle With The ber 18. I was anxious to see that Rat, which occurred in the bathcountry for the first time and to room the second night after our arkeep up with the war; I saw less right. Despite our kibitzing-I roared and less attraction in the social unmercifully from the shelter of life becoming increasingly important the doorway, while the other whisto many of the staff in Aigiers. The pered good military advice-he had weather was bad that day and the a perfect target; the quarry was flight was long. No one complained cornered atop the totlet seat. But, about the weather; but Sue Sara- let it be recorded for history that fin groused about the long trip, ob- the supreme commander was a rotserving pointedly that a four-star ton shot. After three or four neargeneral's Flying Fortress should be hits by General Dwight D. Eisenequipped with a powder room.

hower, head of the straightest-Staff officers' worries about pup- shooting army in the world, things tent life dissipated as soon as they were so bad that someone else had saw the new advance CP. Our to come in and club the poor aniheadquarters was literally palatial, mal to death. the Caserta Palace north of Naples. Early on the twenty-first. I drove Once luxurious enough for the kings General Eisenhower and Beetle of Italy, it now offered a sufficient across Italy to Bari, headquarters of General Montgomery. My pas-

EISENHOWER point occurred one evening General Eisenhower's villa. I was dining with Butch, awaiting the gen-Caserta. Butch, with his civilian disregard of military discipline, asked Mickey to eat with us. It wasn't the first time we had done so in General Ike's absence and it was most natural, for the official family was very intimate; but I always felt a tiny fear General Eisenhower might return and bring the fury of West Point upon our heads. This night, he did.

Walking to the house unannounced, he saw Butch, Mickey, and I dining in rather boisterous informality. The Eisenhower grin shrunk into a tight military line; his teeth ground so firmly that muscles rippled up each cheek. The storm warnings were up. "Butch," he said ominously, "I'd like to see you for a

They disappeared into another room. Poor Mickey muttered something about being finished, and fled into the kitchen. I picked at the food, cursing the war, the Army, and uniforms in toto.

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Galveston. Mrs. Sammye Johnson was admitted to a Crane hospital for surgery Tuesday. Mrs. D. P. Tabor of McCamey was a surgical patient at a Crane

hospital Tuesday. R. N. Louderback entered the hospital for tonsilectomy Tuesday. Leaving Tuesday for a deer hunt,

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and Mrs. J. H. Glenn and daughter, Sue, went to Big Spring Monhis usual flight instruction school Q. M. Sharp is reported on the

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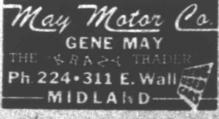
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Locations Staked For Seven Wildcats In Midland Areas

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cording to files of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission of Texas, seven new outside ocations were staked in the region for oil exploration. The previous report listed only three.

Total new drillsites staked came to 52. Cochran County reported nine of thes-one an amended apolication. Andrews County well next n line with a total of six. Mitchell and Ector Counties gained five new locations each. Gaines

SEAT covers, dress the car to look County had four. Twelve drillsites vere distributed evenly to Hockley ELECTRIC drills, tool sets, bench saw lathes, drill press, camp stoves, sleep-Pecos, Winkler, and Crane Couning bags, cash, terms or lay-away. Western auto. ty. One of the Hockley projects was wildcat. Lynn County and Armstrong County listed a wildcat each. Two

ventures were staked in Scurry

County and another in Garza, Gar-

za also reported an amended loca-Reautiful white brick, 2 bedroom, den. large living room, dining room, 2 The other two prospectors were spotted in Terry and Schleicher County. The remaining field locations were filed one each for Yoakum Ward and Lamb Counties

ANDREWS COUNTY Magnolia No. 13 Ralph, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-37, psl diately. W. R. UPHAM, Realtor survey, rotary, 7,250 feet depth, Fullerton field, starting immediate-Tel. 1440 or 2062-J

Fuhrman No. 3-A W. H. Boner, from south lines of section 24, block at once. Three bedroom home to be moved A-43, psl survey, rosary, 4,600 feet depth, Fuhrman - Mascho field, Small two bedroom home on 100' cor starting immediately. ner lot, nice yard and fence, \$4,750.00.

Union No. 7-B C. W. Logsdon, Nice home in Abilene for sale or trade. 1,980 feet from east and 1,986 feet from south lines of section Several choice lots in Ridglea, nice block A-37, psl survey, rotary, 7,250 large lots on Andrews Highway at Choice 5 or 10 acre tracts in Sunset at once.

Magnolia No. 18-B Cowden, 860 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of lease in section 4, block A-55, psl survey, rotary, 10,-200 feet depth, Dollarhide-Ellen-MIMS AND STEPHENS burger field, starting at once. Stanolind No. 1-BH University, 660 feet from west and south lines

> block 14. University survey, rotary, 10,100 feet depth, Shafter Lake field, starting at once. Sinclair No. 3-174 Cities Servicewest quarter of section 26, block 14, University survey, rotary, 10,-

000 feet depth, Shafter Lake-Devonian field, starting immediately. ARMSTRONG COUNTY Placid Oil Company No. 1 Maston, 1,980 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 173, block B-3, H&GN survey, rotary, 6,310 feet depth, wildcat, 35 miles

southeast of Amarillo. COCHRAN COUNTY George P. Livermore No. 1-A Dela Slaughter Wright, 660 feet from west and south lines of labor , league 94, Mills CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland

field, starting at once.

Leland Fikes & J. A. Humphrey No. 1 Della Slaughter, 990 feet from north and east lines of labor 17, league 96, Mills CSL survey, rotary, 5.000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once. Magnolia No. 16 Mary Ellis, 440 feet from south and west lines of

labor 2, league 63, Midland CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth. Levelland field, starting immediate-H. G. Marshall, Inc., No. 8 Thrush

estate, 440 feet from east and 1,779 feet from south lines of lease land, CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet survey, rotary, 9,750 feet depth. HAVE good grass for 125 head of cows depth, Levelland field, starting at wildcat, 16 miles east of Brownfield,

H. S. Moss No. 1 Carrie Slaugh- drilled to 5,500 feet by York & Harter Dean, 660 feet from west and per, Inc., then to 7,244 feet by Hon-Martin CSL survey, abstract A-55, doned on that depth. NEW rock laundry building in Stan-ton, Texas. Sale at cost. Contact Eva field, starting immediately.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Wake Oil Company field, starting immediately.

Anderson-Prichard No. 2 Leonard unit 22, F. O. Subdivision 2, league McGinnis survey, cable, 1,700 feet cars of R. W. Cherry and J. E. 131, Carson CSL survey, rotary, depth, Sharon Ridge-1700 field, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

lines of tract 12, M. S. Veal sub- er and 330 feet from north line:

Veal. 440 feet from north and east is 1,550 feet from west and 2,295 lines of tract 12, M. S. Veal sub- feet from north lines-all of section division. Potter CSL survey, rotary. 1, J. Taylor subdivision, G. Y. Mc-5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediately.

Amended: Magnolia No. 3-DD F. ing immediately. L. Woodley, 1,865.8 feet from north PECOS COUNTY and 580 feet from east lines of lot 2, league 57, Oldham CSL survey. rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Slaughter field, starting at once to deepen. CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 335 J. T. McElroy, 1,707

feet from west and 2,253 feet from north lines of section 203, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, cable, 3,000 feet depth, McElroy field, starting at once. Gulf No. 150-T W. N. Waddell, et al, 2,085 feet from west and 2,220

feet from south lines of section 30, block B-26, School Lands survey, rotary, 4,850 feet depth, Sand Hills-Tubb field, starting immediately, Gulf No. 86 Crier-McElroy, 1,707 feet from west and 2.253 feet from south lines of section 204, block P, CCSD&RGNG survey, cable, 3,000 feet depth, McElroy field, starting at once. ECTOR COUNTY

Cities Service No. 2 Moss, 2,077 feet from east and 660 feet from THE KEY TO

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in the Midland areas this week. Ac- T&P survey, rotary, 4,500 feet | depth, wildcat near Cooper-Page depth, South Cowden field, start- field, 13 miles southeast of Eldoing at once. Gulf No. 474-56 C. A. Goldsmith. et al, 2,101 feet from north and

> 22, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, 5,650 feet depth. Goldsmith-5600 field, starting immediately. Phillips No. 7-A Frank Cowden, 550 feet from south and 2,068 feet from east lines of section 18, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, rotary, 6,300 feet depth, Andector-Clear Fork"

field, starting at once.

feet from north line and on east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, rotary, 4,500 feet depth, South Cowden field, starting immediately. Humble No. 5-E-R, B. Cowden, et

Forest No. 13-A Paul Moss, 1,324.2

6.400 feet depth, Andector-Clearfork | WARD COUNTY field, starting at once. GAINES COUNTY

A-24, psl survey, rotary, 7,200 feet tes field, starting at once. depth, Doss field, starting imme- WINKLER COUNTY Amerada No. 1 Creg McCrummen, 990 feet from north and east lines 1,980 feet from east lines of secof northeast quarter of section 15. tion 9, block B-3, psl survey, re-

440 feet from west and 2,202.35 feet feet depth, Adair field, starting Silurian field, starting November Amerada No. 5 O. P. Mercer, et al, 330 feet from north and east lines al, 1,650 feet from west and 2,310 of section 6, block C-31, psl survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Adair field,

starting immediately.

Samedan No. 2-A Andrews, 1,787 feet from east and 467 feet from Storey and Kansas Streets. \$750.00. feet depth, Fullerton field, starting south lines of northeast quarter of section 19, block A-24, psi survey, rotary, 6,500 feet depth, Robertson field, starting at once. GARZA COUNTY

George R. Brown No. 1 W. J. Long, 2,670 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 1305. BS&F survey, combination tools. 4,000 feet depth, wildcat, 12 miles northwest of Post, starting at once. son field starting immediately. of northeast quarter of section 14, Amended: Herman Brown, George

R. Brown and Comanche No: 15 Sinclair No. 3-174 Cities Service-University, 661.7 feet from east and 614, K. Aycock survey, cable, 3,057 Dies At Blackwell 660 feet from south lines of south- feet depth, Garza field, starting immediately to deepen. HOCKLEY COUNTY

George L. White, 440 feet from son of McCamey, who died Tuesleague 704, SCL survey, abstract ter near Blackwell. ing at once.

vey, combination tools, 5,300 feet Mrs. Myrtle Best, both of McCadepth. Slaughter field, starting at mey; Miss Bertie Athey of Iraan,

ston,, 440 feet from south and 652.07 feet from west lines of labor 18, COUGHEY SERVICES TO league 44, Rains CSL survey, rotary BE HELD AT McCAMEY 4,875 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediately. LAMB COUNTY

survey, rotary, 6,100 feet depth, An- hospital early Tuesday.

LYNN COUNTY McAlester Fuel Company No. 1 C. O. Edwards, 440 feet from south in labors 4 and 9, block 61, Mid- and west lines of section 58, GRR starting November 25. Originally

south lines of labor 14, league 58, olulu, has been temporarily aban-Wake Oil Company (Houston) No. 2 A. C. Mills, 330 feet north of Col-E. Lindsey, 1,823 feet from south orado River and 300 feet from west and 660 feet from east lines of line of east half of lot 18, G. H. D and Indiana Streets between

starting at once. Ray M. Pair No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, Anderson-Prichard No. 28 Minnie and No. 4 J. L. Strain: No. 1 is S. Veal, 440 feet from south and east | 330 feet northwest of Colorado Rivdivision, Potter CSL survey, ro- No. 2 is 985 feet from north and tary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland 1,700 feet from west lines; No. 3 is 330 feet northwest of River and 1 .-Anderson-Prichard No. 27 M. S. 640 feet from north line; and No. 4 Williams survey, cable, 1,700 feet depth, Sharon Ridge field, start-

> Hal C Peck No. 1 W. T. Shearer (Humble), 330 feet from west and 990 feet from north lines of section 41, block 10, H&GN survey, cable, 2,500 feet depth, Lehn Apco-1600 feet depth, starting at once. Gulf No. 79-To L. G. Yates, 495 feet from south and 1.583 feet from east lines of survey 3, abstract 2169. Runnels CSL survey, cable, 550 feet

> Helmerich & Payne, Inc., Cardinal Division No. 2-F M. A. Smith. 330 feet from north and east lines of west half of section 19, block 194, GC&SF survey, cable, 2,000 feet depth. Yates field, starting at once SCHLEICHER COUNTY Corrected Location: The Globe

Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B T. R. Henderson, 660 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 23, block L, GH&SA sur-

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rado, starting at once.

SCURRY COUNTY Standard No. 1-3 Jessie W. Brown, 565 feet from west lines of section 1.980 feet from west and 1.880 feet from south lines of section 440, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,. 500 feet depth, wildcat, nine miles north of Snyder, starting imme-

diately. Standard No. 2-2 Jessie W. Brown. 680 feet from east and 1,880 feet from north lines of section 440, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,-500 feet depth, wildcat, nine miles north of Snyder, starting at once. TERRY COUNTY

York & Hamper, Inc., No. 1 W. M. Sleeper, 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 7, block C-38, psl survey, roal. 800 feet from west and 2,080 tary, 5,500 feet depth, wildcat, 5 1/2 feet from north lines of section 12, miles northwest of Welch, starting block 45, T-2-N, T&P survey, rotary, at once...

> Gulf No. 280 G. W. O'Brien et al. 2,310 feet from west and 1,650 feet Richard & Bass No. 67-S J. B.

block C-31, psl survey, rotary, 5,000 tary, 9,000 feet depth. Keystone-Gulf No. 279 G. W. O'Brien, et feet from south lines of section 7.

2.875 feet depth. North Ward-Estes field, starting at once. Humble No. 9-B W. A. McCutchin, 520 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 15. block B-2, psl survey, rotary, 8,100

Honolulu-Cascade No. 8-174 N. W. tion 741, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, rotary, 5,300 feet depth. Was-

McCAMEY-Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Bronte for Mrs. Letha Mae Athey, Edward C. Lawson (Tulsa) No. 1 63, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Hender-

and Mrs. Phillips; five brothers, Texas Pacific No. 2 Armilda El- five sisters, and 16 grandchildren.

McCAMEY-Funeral services for William J. Coughey, 59, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in the First

daughter, a son, a sister, two brothers and two step-sons. Police reported an automobile burned Wednesday about 8:30 p. m. just across the railroad from the VFW Hall, eight miles West of Mid-

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Walton, 660 feet from north and

block F. G&MMB&A survey, rotary,

feet depth, Keystone-Silurian, starting immediately. YOAKUM COUNTY Willard, 2,200 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of sec-

Post estate, 990 feet from south and Mrs. Letha Mae Athey

south and east lines of labor 16, day night at the home of a daugh-236, A. Taylor original grantee, ro- Survivors include her mother, tary, 4,700 feet depth, wildcat, 18 Mrs. E. M. Henderson of McCamiles northwest of Levelland, start- mey; four sons, Bill Athey of Huntsville, Bascom Athey of Mc-Honolulu No. 56-E Mallet, 560 Camey, John Athey of Royalty, and feet from south and east lines of J. B. Athey of Fresno, Calif.; four labor 19, league 52, Scurry CSL sur- daughters, Mrs. Era Boucher and

Anton No. 2 A. L. Reese, 660 feet Baptist Church of McCamey, with from north and east lines of sec- the Rev. W. I. Lee, paster, officiattion 118, block A. R. M. Thompson ing. Coughey died in an Abilene ton-Irish field, starting December Survivors include the widow. Mrs. W. J. Coughey of McCamey; a

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New Buicks To Be

The new 1949 Buick will be unveiled in the showrooms of the Elder Chevrolet Company here Friday, officials announced. The public is invited to see and inspect the "new look" of the new Buick.

highlighted by flowing full-length fenders, a lower wider grille, fullvision curved windshield and rear window and functional, chromeringed "venti-ports" on front fenders for identification and cooling

Buick's 11 new models include nine completely re-styled Super and Roadmaster cars. A reduction in wheelbase of the Super and Roadmaster models permits a proportionate cut in overall

length to facilitate parking and for their recreation hall. storage. Although the cars are shorter, there is more room for passengers and luggage. More than 100 spend the holidays. mechanical improvements are incorporated in the 1949 cars.

go to Dallas Friday. Buick's present Special series will be continued unchanged. An entirely new Special series, for which tooling already has been released, will be introduced "sometime in the son of Kermit were guests in the

late Spring," officials said. Buick's unique "no-shift, clutch-S. F. Robinson home Sunday. less" Dynaflow Drive transmission. introduced to the motoring public last January, is standard on 1949 processors, leather tanners, rayon Roadmaster models and optional

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McMullan Services Are Held Thursday

Funeral services for J. P. H. Mc-Mullan, Sr., 71, Midland merchant, were held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Pair-

McMullan died early Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a brief

Born Feb. 17, 1877, in Decatur, Ga., McMullan moved to Midland in 1928 from Rogers, Ark., to enter the dry goods business. He established McMullan's Dry Goods Store here in 1934. The family residence is at 700 North Main Street. Church Officer

He was married to Miss Lottie Hayley on October 18, 1908, at McMullan was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church here, and long had been active in church af-

Survivors include the widew; 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 sister Mrs. Frank Umphrey of La-mesa, and 11 grandchildren.

Discovery Reported In Anadarko Basin

AMARILLO -(AP)- N. D. Bartlett, oil editor of The Amarillo News Globe, said Thursday the Sinclair Prairie Oil Company has opened a new deep gas and distillate field in the Anadarko Basin in Northwest Roberts County.

Bartlett said the company has not released any information. However, he said he has received reliable reports that the well justifies the opinion of oil geologists that oil could be found in the Texas

Bartlett said his information is that the well is blowing between five and seven million feet of gas and about 36 barrels of distillate a day. The test is reported in section 135. block C. G&M survey, on the Lips Ranch four miles north of the Canadian River, 30 miles west of Canadian, 24 miles south of Perryton, and 80 miles northeast of

Bartlett said the company is drilling on a 9,500-foot contract.

Crane News

versity student, is home this week H. L. Hooper who was injure. Saturday night in a car accident was still unable to talk and tell what happened Tuesday. Traveling alone when the wreck occurred about 10:30, Hooper was apparently thrown from the car which he was

driving north of Crane. Realizing approximately \$30 dollars from the Nimble Thimble Sewing Club sponsored box supper Monday night, the Phillips group will purchase some new silver and china

Mr. and Mrs. G. Darrell Keltner left Wednesday for Fort Worth to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Robinson will

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and low heels. You must see this group to appreciate the values to be found in these quality shoes. Formerly to \$12.95

Group of junior, regular and half size dresses in plaids and solids.

Were to \$14.95

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All popular priced suede shoes in nationally known brand names. High,

medium and low heels including

wedges. Blacks, browns and greens in

pumps, straps and sandals. Good se-

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lection of sizes and widths.

Ladies' Suits

Sheen gabardines, sharkskin fabrics and man's wear wools in solids, plaids and stripes give you an excellent choice of style and color. Select your suit now at a great saving.

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Were \$149.50	
Were \$110.00	\$7985
Were \$79.95	\$65 ⁸⁵
Were \$69.95	\$4985
Were \$42.50	\$3085

GABARDINES-

Formerly \$3.25 yard

Formerly \$3.95 yard

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DAMASK-

BROCADED CREPE-

Formerly \$1.95 and \$2.95 yard

81x99 SHEETS (limit 2)

BATH TOWELS

WOOLENS-

CREPES-

Formerly \$4.95 yard

white or black. Formerly to \$2.50 yard

CREPE BACK SATIN-

There's a good selection in this group of dressy and shirtmaker styled dresses. The fall colors are pretty and the fabric is silk. Formerly priced to \$29.95

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Wool and rayon gabardines in wine, navy and brown. 54-inches wide.

42-inch fabrics in solid colors of green, teal, beige, brown, rose, aqua,

42-inch fabrics in black, blue, pink, white, brown and gauntlet.

In plaids in pastel and darker shades. 54-inch materials.

39-inch fabric in wine, black or white. Formerly \$3.50 yard.

Plain and moire failles in 39-inch fabrics. Greens, browns or blacks.

CHENILLE SPREADS...

Beautiful chemile bedspreads in full bed size. Rose, squa, yellow, white or peach. Formerly \$9.35

BENGALINE—45-inches wide in colors of black, green, wine or brown.

PILLOW CASES (limit 4) ___

All white towel in large size. Regular 75¢ and 95¢ ..

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Men's Suits

One large group of men's all wool suits in single and double breasted models. New Fall and Winter patterns in Glenn Plaids, tweeds, gabardines, unfinished worsteds and hard twists. Regulars, shorts and longs in sizes 35 to 46.

\$85.00 \$75.00 Were \$6450 \$69.50

Men's Fall Felt Hats

One group men's fur felt dress hats in broken sizes and styles, taken from our regular stock. Were to \$285 Were to \$12.50

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS-One group Greystone chambray shirts styled by Perfecto. Sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17 in most all sleeve lengths. Formerly \$4.50—EOM special..... One group plaid shirts in long sleeve styles. 40% wool and 60% rayon. MEN'S SLACKS-One rack of all wool and wool and rayon slacks in tweeds, flannels, checks and solids. Sizes 28 to 44. Formerly to \$13.96—EOM special..... ATHLETIC SHIRTS—
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