

Brennand Schedules NW Borden Wildcat

is to start operations at once on a 9,500-foot wildcat to explore to

The exploration will be his No. D. Everett. Location is sev-'les southwest of Chail, 660 from north and west lines of section 7, block 31, TP survey, T-

That makes it four miles south of the Don Ameche, et al, No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, slated deep prospector, which had spudded and reached 2,310 feet in anhydrite, at

northwest corner of a block of 1,-100 acres of leases which he owns in that region.

Superior Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware are supporting the development.

Upton Operation High To Pegasus Extender

Republic Natural Gas Company, and associates, No. 1 American Republics Corporation fee, Central-North Upton County wildcat, three miles south of the discovery well of the Pegasus-Ellenburger field, was drilling below 10,494 feet in

in Republic Natural No. 1 Powell, to the southeast.

It is contracted to dig to 13,000 ger. So far it has not reported having logged any possibilities of

Planned In NE Nolan

Alexander is to be a 7,250-foot wildest to test into the Ellenburger in Northwest Nolan County, about four miles south of the town

of Roscoe.

Glasscock, Crockett **Gain Deep Projects**

Humble Oil & Refining Company has staked locations and is to begin drilling soon on deep wildcats in Southeast Glasscock County and in extreme West Crockett County. Bodies Of Crash Victims The Glasscock prospector is to be Humble's No. 1 Myrtle Frost, and will be 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 40, block 33, T-5-S, TP survey. It is contracted to drill to 10,000 feet. The drillsite is 20 miles south-

east of Garden City. Humble No. 1-D Clara Crouch is to be a 8,500-foot wildcat in extreme West Crockett County, sev- the search went on for the en miles northeast of Sheffield. Location is 800 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 39, block GG, HE&WT sur-

Final Gauge Made On own number, promised a complete air safety investigation. The Civil Levelland Extension

Lion Oil Company has completed its No. 1 P. O. Masten as a threequarter mile southwest extension for production from the San Andres to the Levelland field in Central Coch-

Flowing through a 25/64-inch tub ing choke, the extender made a 24hour production of 201.17 barrels of Gravity of the oil was not reported. Gas-oil ratio was 494-1. It also made 1.6 per cent drilling

Completion was from open hole between the 5 1/2-inch oil string cemented at 4,943 feet and the total depth at 5,030 feet. That section

was treated with acid. The new well is 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 12, league 132. Carson County School Absentee Ballots Land survey.

Tide Water Has High Test At Scurry Pool

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 4 House, one location east of the closest completed oil well on the east side of the North Snyder construction of a Midland County signature of the printing thereon and the signature of the presiding judge on

It topped the Canyon reef lime at 8chool Board Candidates 6.173 feet, on an elevation of 2.431 There are 10 proposed constitufeet to give it a datum of minus tional amendments on the state tion.

makes it 10 feet high to the Castle- seeking election as members of the Truman Heads West men & O'Nell, J. R. Hunter and State School Board from the 16th Walter Duncan No. 1 Huckabee, one Congressional District. They are and one-half miles due south, which has held the record up to now for being the North Snyder field's highest well. The No. 1 Huckabee is completed and on production.

Completed and on production.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Air Collision Takes 55 Lives

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1949

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Lewis Actions Hint At Coal Peace

R. S. Brennand, Jr., of Midland the Ellenburger in Central Borden

last report.

The Brennand venture is in the

Pennsylvanian lime. Top of that formation was picked from samples to be at 10,200 feet. Elevation is 2,861 feet. According to some correlations that makes it 96 feet high to the top of the Pennsylvanian to the same marker recently completed Ellenburger producer, one and three-eighths of a mile to the northeast which has extended the proven limits of the Pegasus-Ellenburger field two miles

No. 1 American Republic is located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S.

Ellenburger Venture

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 W. J.

It will be 1,500 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 77, block 23, TP survey. Drilling will start in the near

future. The new exploration is one and one half miles south and one mile east of Skelly No. 1 Ater, a small pumper from the Ellenburger was completed several months ago to open the Roscoe

Boatmen Comb River For

WASHINGTON-(P)-Boatmen combed the bed of the Potomac River Wednesday for the missing among the 55 men. women and children hurtled to death from the air Tuesday in history's worst airplane tragedy.

Many hours following the collision of an Eastern Air Lines passenger transport and a Bolivian fighter plane,

An Eastern Air Lines DC-4 and a P-38 fighter plane collided over the National Airport at Washington,

D. C., killing 55 passengers and crew members. Top photo was made by Acme-NEA Photographer Char-

les Corte, showing how the DC-4 crashed near the waters' edge. The lower photo, made by Acme-NEA

are taking the victims into Washington.

To Be Used Here

loters of Texas toward that end.

them thoroughly, the ballots are

placed face down in a stack. The

voter selects one without the num-

ber being known by the election

cast a ballot but does not make

The election judge stamps

poll tax receipt or the exemption

certificate as heretofore. Then you

After marking the ballot, a per-

Unless the ballot is deposited in

the ballot box and the stub in the

stub box by the voter, it shall not

be counted as a vote in the elec-

record of the ballot number.

one the number of the stub.

To Stamp Receipt

go and vote.

Here is how it works:

Photographer Frank Cancellare, shows victims of the crash covered by blankets, Ambulances at left rear

nine passengers whose New Secret Ballot bodies had not yet been re-

Shocked members of Congress, stunned by the loss of one of their In Tuesday Election own number, promised a complete Aeronautics Board said its hearing into the cause of the crash will start in a few days. The airline scheduled probe of its own.

The disaster occurred as the big DC-4 transport headed into the National Airport for a landing shortly before noon, flying at about 300 feet. It was a routine stop on the Boston-New York-Atlantia-New Orleans run. Fifty-one passengers and a crew of four were aboard. Operator Cries Warning

Into the traffic pattern, calling for landing instructions, came a Pfighter piloted by Bolivia's top airman, Erick Rios Bridoux. Bridoux the list of voters showing you have (Continued On Page Nine)

Ten Voters Cast

A total of 10 absentee ballots on forated stub is torn off. The state and county propositions, to be voter writes his name on the back voted on in a special election No- of the stub and deposits it in the vember 8, had been cast at noon stub box before depositing the bal-Wednesday in the office of the lot, and without disclosing to any-

field in North - Central Scurry Park Building, and on the levying the back of the ballot. The ballot County, appears to be the highest of a road improvement tax not to then is placed in the proper box. exploration so far drilled in that exceed 15 cents on the \$100 valua-

ballot. In addition Midland County According to some geologists that voters will ballot on two candidates

" completed and on production. son, county clerk. Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Tide Water No. 4 House was mak- Midland residents will vote at Thursday is "Truman Day" at ing hole below 6,700 feet in lime. four boxes, instead of two as in the lime. It has not made any tests since entering the Canyon. Operator plans (Continued On Page Nine)

Authority residents will vote at literaty is 17th and 18 page 18 p

CIO Right Wingers **Back Up Resolution** To Expel Pro-Reds

snowed under all opposition and amended the CIO Constitution to bar Communists from top offices and authorized the executive board to ex-

pel pro-Communist unions. The convention also boosted the per capita tax paid by its unions to the CIO from eight cents to 10 cents per member per month - a move which would add one million dollars to the treasury for the big

organizing war ahead. Expulsion of the left wing The new secret ballot will be big drive by the victorious right Dean Baker of Greenville and Charwing to grab off the rank and file les Patteson of Los Angeles, Calif. membership of the left wing unions. and a brother, Mart McGrannaham The secret ballot law was enacted by the 51st Legislature as the result Walter P. Reuther's powerful of Lima, Ohio. of efforts of the League of Women resolutions committee reported to the convention it had approved "by overwhelming vote" the expulsion of the United Electrical Workers and After the election judge has checked the ballots for mutilated or

the Farm Equipment Workers.

10 Others Under Fire unnumbered ballots, and has mixed The UE, with up to 450,000 members, and FE with another 20,000, will be the first to feel the rightthe fight to remain in the CIO,

> Reuther's committee Wednesday night or Thursday will act on a resolution dealing with the 10 other brought the blaze under control unions under fire for what it regards as following Soviet policy more 3:30 or 4 a.m. closely than CIO policy.

The third union marked for certain expulsion in the pre-convention speculation was the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Other unions which may feel the wrath of the right-wing majority

are Bridges' Longshoremen, Gold's Fur and Leather Workers; the Pur-Workers, Office and Professional Workers; Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers; Marine Cooks a Stewards, and Allied Fishermen.

It's Pine-Scented, Christmas Fragrance

No, the pine odor which you doubtless detect in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram does not come from the pine pulp used in the manufacture of the news-

It emanates from a pine-scented advertisement of the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company appearing on Page Two, Section Two. It is another "first" for The Reporter-Tologram.

Community Chest Finance Campaign Off To Good Start

Midland County's Community Chest finance campaign fund Wednesday counted \$5,775.50 in cash gifts as the 1949 drive entered its second day on a countywide basis.

Bert Ryan, general chairman, said the figure represents only scattered returns, since several leaders had not made initial reports by 11:30 a.m.

The campaign goal is \$32.

At least three business concerns

Wednesday morning were listed on

the 100 per cent honor roll, Ryan

announced. The 20 employes of the

Seaboard Oil Company each had made contributions to the Chest

regional manager. The Stubbeman,

McRae and Sealy law firm, with 12

employes, is another. The North

Gift Thermometer

mittee has six employes. Other con-

woman and child of Midland

Dr. Henry Schlichting, president

(Continued On Page Nine)

Midland Firm Gets

AEC Oak Ridge Job

Atomic Energy Commission Tues-

day awarded a \$638,349 contract to

the Midland Land and Develop-

ment Company of Midland, Texas.

The contract is for rehabilitation of

503 temporary dwelling units here.

The Midland Land and Develop-

ment Company, 506 South Loraine

Street, is a subsidary of Chambers,

Inc., Midland lumber and building

Oscar Chambers, president, was

STETTINIUS FUNERAL

UN. died Monday.

RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK-(P)-Funeral

vices for former Secretary of State

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., were held

Wednesday with high officials of

the United States government and

the United Nations in attendance.

Stettinius, 49, a founder of the

County for Chest contributions.

during the day.

All-Out Effort

GOAL

\$32,000

\$24,000

\$16,000

\$8,000

fund. Harry Lawson is the firm's

000, which includes the 1949

organizations.

Six Die In **Apartment** House Blaze

CINCINNATI -(AP)- Six persons died early Wednesday in a fire which swept through hallways of a threestory apartment building at the edge of the downtown district and left them trapped in their rooms. Seven others were burned or hurt in leaps from second and third story windows.

Four other persons who lived in the apartment apparently escaped Five of the dead were reported to have died of burns while a sixth

Flames Doused Quickly Ironically, the blaze was extinguished in short order by firemen and Fire Marshal Harry McNay estimated the damage at only about

One of the dead was a boy about eight years old. Attaches at General Hospital reported none of the injured appeared to be critically hurt. McNay expressed belief the fire

was started by someone ame So quickly did the flames rac through the brick building in the densely populated area that within two hours firemen were through

with their work. Oddly, the fire burned the outer portion of the stairways and halls but there was no damage to their supporting timbers.

After the fire had been extinguished, observers were able to go Basin Pools Engineering Commitback and forth through the halls tee, V. E. Cottingham, chairman, is and into the rooms without danger. the third 100 per center. The com-

Mrs. E. W. McClure Dies At Home Here

resident the last 20 years, died at Scharbauer. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of a Prospect cards were distributed convention's right wing Wednesday son, J. Hugh McClure, on the An- and assignments made, following drews Highway. She suffered a cer- which the volunteers hit the streets ebral hemorrhage Monday night. She was born in Kinsman, Ohio, in 1881, and moved with her parents to Muskogee, Okla., in 1888. She resided there until 1929 when she moved to Midland to make her home with her son. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Agent Funeral Home in Muskogee. Survivors include the son, J. Hugh ions, as contemplated by the con- McClure; four grandchildren. Phil vention, is expected to touch off a and Hugh McClure of Midland, Mrs.

North Texas Town Has \$30,000 Fire

Fire raged through a large buildwing axe. UE's delegates, giving up ing housing two businesses in this North Texas town Wednesday and walked out of the convention Tues- for a time threatened the whole

> Firemen from three nearby cities -Gainesville, Denton and Sangerabout 7 a.m. It had started about Valley View, a small town Cooke County, has no fire depart-

ment. The water supply was endangered when an electric line to a water pump was burned out However, firemen started pumping water from a nearby lake. Jack Latham is owner of the building housing a large mercantile niture Workers; American Com- and grocery business. Latham estimunications Association; Public mated the loss at more than \$30,000. No one was reported injured.

Food Prices Decline In Spite Of Coffee

NEW YORK—(P)—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week declined to \$5.59 from \$5.72 a week ago, and was 10.5 percent below the year-ago level of Only six foods covered by index were higher in wholesale price this week. Led by coffee, they included oats, barley, cocoa, eggs

Victor Adding Machines are your best buy. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.— (Adv).

and potatoes.

Union Leader Slates Policy Meet Monday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John L. Lewis told the governor of Indiana Wednesday he is ready to negotiate a prompt coal peace pact with Indiana mine operators separately from any other state.

The declaration from the United Mine Workers leader operating budgets of six was in response to an appeal from Gov. Henry F. Schricker

Sherman Takes Over Navy Helm

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman formally appointed Forrest P. Sherman as chief of naval operations Wednesday. His main immediate job is promotion of harmony in the high command, widely sented to the policy committee of split over unification policy. With the assignment, Sherman

moves up from vice admiral to full admiral. He is subject to Senate confirmation both in the new post and the new rank.

Late Tuesday the White House announced President Truman had tapped Sherman to become, at 53, the youngest chief of naval opera-tions in history. The formal com-missioning was held over until Wed-

Sherman was one of the original architects for the armed services unification plan. And he told reporters after his new appointment came through: He still is 100 per cent for unifi-

cation, expects no difficulty in getting along with other members of the policy-making joint chiefs of staff and is "sure the Navy will give me the support and loyalty they have given all my predecessors." Bitterness Evident

Yet within the Navy and Congress there still is a certain bittercerns were expected to be reported ness over the ousting of Denfeld and over the way the whole defense setup is working.

Denfeld was given the boot after

The all - out campaign was aunched Tuesday morning followsumming up Navy complaints when ing a breakfast-rally for leaders the House Armed Services Commitand team captains and workers in tee gave them an airing. The Navy, Mrs. E. W. McClure, 81, a Midland the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel he said, doesn't have a "full partnership" in defense planning.

Johnson and the top men of the in an effort to contact every man, Army and Air Force, other top admirals stood up and were counted on Denfeld's side.

Now Sherman is vaulting over

As for Denfeld, there had been no clear indication whether he would retire or take a new assignment. Matthews has offered him OAK RIDGE, TENN .- (A)-The a new job.

San Angelo Men Found Dead In Car Parked On Highway

OZONA—(A)—Officers found two men dead in a tightly closed car beside the highway near here Tues-

eported by his office here to be in They were identified as Robert Oak Ridge to complete arrange-Larry Bennett, about 50, of San ments for the construction project. Angelo, and Ferris E. James, who had been working at San Angelo but whose parents live at Florence. Texas.

Justice of the Peace Bill Donhigan returned an inquest verdict of death by carbon monoxide asphyxia-

Donhigan and Sheriff V. O. Earnest said the men apparently went to sleep after parking the car and leaving the motor running.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

MANILA—(AP)—The Red Cross reported 60 per cent of the homes in Cebu City, with a population of 140,000, were destroyed or damaged by a typhoon Wednesday. There were 11 known deaths, and property damage was estimated at more than \$10,000,000.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—CIO Steelworkers sources planned by the TSCA to be held throughout the state to introduce the estimated 1,500 Texas chirations and the state to introduce the estimated 1,500 Texas chirations. tlement with a second major steel firm, Jones &

Laughlin, as "exploratory talks" began on another front—with Republic Steel Corporation.

DENVER —(AP)— Henry M. Blackmer, 80-year-old oil millionaire who fled the country in 1924 rather than testify in the Teapot Dome investigation, Wadnesday was fined \$20,000 for evasion of federal income taxes.

Inembers of the Board of Examiners Dr. Rennedy will outline the aims of the association for the coming year and Dr. Plorence will discuss the chiropractic licensing law designed to protect the public from unqualified practitioners. He also will describe the progress made by the board in processing applications.

More than 100 chiropractors from Permian Basin cities are expected to attend the session here.

youth welfare and charitable for an "immediate" strike settlement.

The governor declared a state of emergency in Indiana as a result of the coal

cut-off and advised Lewis that the situation was "acute and tragic." Lewis replied that his union has been trying to negotiate peace pact "for months past." "Our efforts," Lewis wired the Indiana governor, "have been stale-

mated by major industrial and financial interests. "You are free to advise the coal operators of Indiana," Lewis told the governor, "that the representatives of the United Mine Workers will negotiate with them alone and independent of the operators of any other state if they desire to make an agreement for Indiana.

"If they indicate such a desire, our representatives will promptly meet with them to work out a tenthe United Mine Workers of America for approval when it assembles in Chicago next Monday afternoon, November 7."

Series Of Indications Lewis suggested that, meantime Indiana can take care of emergency coal needs by rationing existing stocks held by steel companies and

other manufacturers. The Lewis offer to negotiate on a single-state basis was one more in a series of indications that the UMW chief might be angling for a quick peace.

Less than a day after CIO Presi-

dent Philip Murray signed a precedent-setting welfare plan with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Lewis made a move. He suddenly called a miners' union policy meet for next Monday in Chicago. But why Chicago? The site sug-

gested a possible coal peace pact with Illinois producers. Some of them have been reported impatient for a settlement. An agreement with Illinois producers would give Lewis a possible industry pattern such as (Continued On Page Nine)

Area Chiropractors To Honor Officials And before the denials were re-corded by Secretary of Defense At Midland Meeting

Chiropractors of the Midland-Big Spring-Odessa area will honor their new state president, Dr. H. H. Kennedy of Longview, with a testimonial the heads of all of them, and over luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in some vice admirals with longer ser- the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel



Dr. H. H. Kennedy

Dr. R. S. Florence of Tyler, member of the new Texas Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and Dr. J. C. Shipman, vice president of the Texas State Chiropractic Associa-tion, also will be honored. Jerry Bristol of San Antonio, editor of the Texas Chiropractic College mag-

azine, will be a special guest.

Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Shipman were elected to their posts at the recent state association convention held in Brownwood. A new director to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Shipman will be elected at the Sunday meeting here. One Of Series

practors to the new president and members of the Board of Examiners.

Censors' Faces Turning Red Trying To Make Mayo Blue



By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD-Virginia Mayo is going swimming again with a movie camera peeking around a tree. But such complications!

She'll be on a leash held by Burt Lancaster and the water will be dyed blue. Virginia may even be dyed blue. That's up to the cen-

Maybe I better explain. It's for a scene in "The Hawk captive of Lancaster, a 12th Century Robin Hood type fellow, at his mountain lodge,

There's a beautiful mountain pool-dyed a deep blue to keep the technicolor camera happy. Lancaster permits her to go swimming attached to a rope. He holds the other end of the rope.

The camera must reveal as much of Virginia as the censors will allow on account of bathing suits hadn't been invented yet. They always can add more dye to keep the censors happy. But at a certain point, the studio special effects department has de-

cided, Virginia will also turn blue. If the censors are rabid blue noses and insist on more blue Virginia will also get blue. As you can see, I'm blue in face trying to get out of this.

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FRANCHOT TONE

PUZZLE: Worch for the Surprise Guest Stors Hidden in the Film!

"THE SINGING DUDE"



"THE LIFE

SHOWS

Hollywood's latest "cover up romance is the Joan Crawford-Brian Donlevy idyll. Both are being secretive about it, but my Malibu spy tells me that Joan is a constant visitor at Donlevy's beach home. Or maybe she just likes to hear what the wild waves are saying.

On his recent trip to Sweden, Edgar Bergen shot 9000 feet of film using Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and the scenery. Jack Warand the Arrow." Virginia is the ner saw it, bought it and will release the film as - two-reel short. Sign in a Hollywood Blvd. gift

> "Choice Selection of Horrible Gifts for Your Mother-in-Law."

Quote of the week: Shelley Winters, describing the unseasonal cold spell at Lake Ta-

hoe, where she was on location for Paramount's "A Place in the "It was so cold I almost get

married."

Greer Garson is up for the lead in "The Fire Tree," story of a U. S. colonel's wife who falls in love with a sergeant. Polan Banks will produce . . . M-G-M is going ahead with plans to film "Quo Vadis" in the Spring. Arthur Hornblow already has started auditions for supporting players.

Humphrey Bogart is battling tooth and nail to get Lauren Bacall out of her Warner contract. That Panda bear episode still is haunting him. Al Teitelbaum, the furrier, now is turning out "panda" fur coats (really rabbit, with stenciled panda spots.)

How old do you feel department Former kid star Virginia Weidler took her two-year-old son to the Dells for his first dinner out. Honors To Horse

Lon McCallister, as the star, and Frand Melford, as the producer, will glorify Arizona's famed quarter horse in a movie with the tentative title, "The Boy From In-

A quarter horse, in case you don't know, is a range animal who works six days a week and races on the seventh. At a quarter mile, race horse thoroughbre can't beat em. One of Bill Howard's prize nags ran against a quarter horse at Santa Anita two years ago. The quarter horse won -by almost two lengths-over the quarter-mile distance.

Gary Cooper is confiding to riends that he may quit acting next year to concentrate on film production . . . Sudden thought: Hollywood's biggest publicity guns will explode for "Pinky," "The Heiress," and "Sattleground" in he Oscar race. But won't "Champion" and "Home of the Brave" give em all tough competition Watch and see.

The Euphrates is the 25th largest river in the world, with a length of 1700 miles. The Indus has an identical length.



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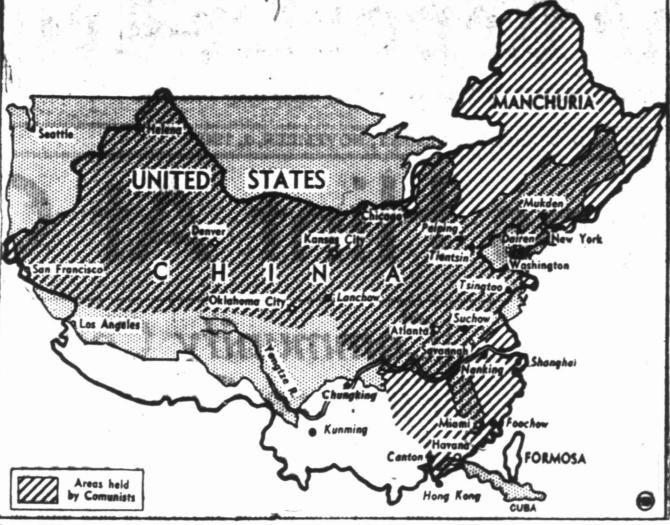
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Reds Cut Wide Swath In China

Communist armies sweeping across China have captured land areas roughly equivalent to a huge triangle extending from Northern Canada to the West Indies and from coast to coast in the United States. The China map above, superimposed on a map of the United States, shows the comparison and the relative positions of U. S. and Chinese cities. Total land area of China now held by the Reds is 2,650,000 square miles. Total land area of the continental United States is 3,022,387 square miles.

U. S. Demands His Withdrawal



Dr. Ervin Munk, Czech consul-general in New York, pauses on the stairs of the Czech Consulate in New York City after the U. S. State Department announced it had demanded his immediate withdrawal from the U.S. Unofficially the action was described as retaliation for recent Czech ouster of two U. S. diplomats from Prague.

Man Weds 31 Times In Eight-Year Period

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYA-(P)-Reports from Alor Star in ed four months. His most recent what the department says:

Under Muslim customs it is easy ing a moss tignon. for the man to marry or get a diwife three times the equivalent of no cultivation. Just harvest. "Leave me!" Then he registers the divorce with the priest. This legal step costs more, about Sts. \$6.

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Moss Industry Due For Another Boom

BATON ROUGE - Louisiana's Kedah State tell of a 30-year-old Spanish Moss crop may treble its Indian, in Malaya only eight years, million-dollar annual take, the way who has been married and divorced the Louisiana Department of com-31 times. His longest marriage last- merce and Industry tells its. Here's

wedding took place in June, but at Spanish moss just grows and last reports the former Indian Ar- grows. It's hard to find a tree in my soldier was available for No. 32. south Louisiana that isn't sport-Some people like L. M. Joff-

vorce. He pays the priest about rion, Sr., of Napoleonville, La. Sts. \$3 (U. S. \$1.35) to register the and his three sons makes a living marriage and whenever he's ready at collecting it. After all, it's there for the divorce he must say to his for the picking. There's no planting,

After it's gathered, the moss is ginned and sold, chiefly through New Orleans and New York brokers, for use mainly in furniture uphoistering. Last year the official gross revenue was estimated at \$1,100,000. Termed Black Gold But what about the waste-the fibrous bark that's left over after

it's been ginned? That's where the elder Joffrion comes in. "It's black gold," he says. "Instead of throwing it away, like we'd been doing for 40-odd years, we save it. I've got machines that dehydrate it and pulverize it.

"It comes out a fine black mulch and plays an important part in agricultural experiments. Some day it may be just the thing for rejuvenating and restoring this country's It's on this note the Commerce

and Industry Department ends its report. It recalls that Louisiana's moss industry once brought \$3,000, 000 annual revenue, observing: "With the utilization of the by product from the ginning, the moss ndustry may return to its former nigher economic bracket."

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Ranch Hand Shoots **Down Four Persons** In Shotgun Barrage

SANTA ROSA, CALIF,-(P)-A newlywed couple, the bride's sister and a ranch hand were slaughtered by shotgun blasts Tuesday night, while a five-year-old girl ran screaming down a lonely ranch road tion District Supervisors Tuesday Held in Sonoma County jail was

Henry Pio, 37-year-old ranch hand a resolution terming the Bureau of arrested in downtown Santa Rosa an hour after the four killings. He told sheriff's deputies he had come to surrender. The deputies pieced together this

story of the slayings: Clyde Howard, 23, and his wife of week, Louise, 27, drove to Pio's cottage on the Russian River ranch of William Peterson. With them be forwarded to President Truman, were Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Marie Silvas, and the latter's fiveyear-old daughter, Esther.

They left Esther in their car, and walked up the low steps to Pio's cottage to get a trunk Mrs. Howard nad left there before her marriage. Shots Follow Argument There was an argument; more

than a dozen shotgun blasts riddled the three adults, knocking their bodies from the porch. Little Esther scrambled from the car and ran, shricking, to a neighbor's A few minutes later, Pio ap-

peared at the cabineof Ranch Hand Tony Abaya, three miles away. Several more shots were fired, and Abaya fell, dying within seconds. Deputies had no information on why Abaya was killed. They said Mrs. Howard, however, had been staying at Pio's cottage before her marriage to Howard.

Early reports that there had been fifth slaying were not confirmed. Deputies said later a shot might nave been fired at the fleeing little girl, Esther, but she was unnurt.

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Reclamation's practices as "obnoxious and burdensome"-and its rules and regulations as "ill-adapted and wholely unsuited to the conditions in Texas." The association represents 152 districts in Texas which comprise about

and Carlsbad, N. M.

Visit Campus

in San Antonio.

Mrs. Howell Johnson will leave

this weekend for Austin, where she

will visit her parents and her sons,

Howell J. and B. J. and attend the

SMU-Texas A&M football game.

She also plans to visit another son,

Bill Neal, student at the Peacock

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox were

guests last weekend of the O. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keneaster

spent Sunday in Odessa, where

they visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel

Newcomers to McCamey are Mr

Academy, San Antonio,

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92 per cent of the state's land area. The resolution directed that copies Secretary of Interior Krug, Vice President Barkley, Speaker of the House Rayburn, the Texas delegation in Washington and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas.

While taking a slap at the Bureau of Reclamation, the association expressed its thanks to another federal agency, the Department of Agriculture, in a resolution which stated that the department has been most helpful to the soil conservation districts.

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thinking of when he put that door in? It serves no purpose." Yes, the case of too many doors is a problem most of us have to problem is to cut away the top face at some time or another. half of the door and make a shelf

tional treatment and was turned over with us. Anytime will do. into an attractive bookcase. Instead of an eyesore, this spot is now the center of interest of a comfortable conversational study grouping.

Haven't you often wondered! By using useless doors in the "Now what was the builder functional manner, you acquire additional space for furniture placement.

Still another way to solve the

But, like all other decorating problems it's easily solved with a bit of imagination and ingenuity. There are many little tricks that can be used to better the situation.

Illustrated above is an example. In this case the extra, or unwanted door was given the functional door and make a shelf for knickknacks on top of the lower portion.

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McCamey News +

McCAMEY—Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus and Mrs. Otis Sharpe, who have Davis and daughter were guests moved here from Midland, Mr. Sunday in the home of Mr. Davis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis. Mrs. L. B. Wardiaw and her McCamey Picked

of Mrs. Wardlaw's mother, Mrs. L. last Saturday, McCamey was picked P. Hinde last weekend. Mr. and as the site of the Spring meet. Mrs. Lewis Norris of Dallas also About 125 firemen, representing Lawere guests. Norris is the grand-ion of Mrs. Hinde.

Denver City, Alpine, Pecos, Brown-ion of Mrs. Edwin Stafford of field and McCamey, and Hobbs and cough and occasionally influence. were guests. Norris is the grand- mesa, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Colorado City were guests this week Jal, N. M., participated in the can produce brain inflammation in the home of their daughter, Mrs. events.

Lloyd Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Staf-Olin Culberson, of the Texas of abnormal behavior."

ford are former residents of Mo-Railroad Commission, addressed the Dr. Bercel does his detective Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schnaubert volunteer fire departments to Tex- a machine which records the finy and daughter, Josie returned Sun- as communities. Monahans won electrical impulses generated in the day from a trip to Wichita Falls the six-man pumper race for the brain. As a typical example, he cited third successive time, entitling it the case of a boy who experienced to the cup as a permanent trophy. extreme fatigue, weeping spells and Miss Josie Schnaubert last week Attending from McCamey were: aggressive temper tantrums, Teachi-

Naughty Youngster May Only Be Ailing

LOS ANGELES (P) -Some children who seem to be "just naturally naughty," may actually be ill, says Dr. Nicholas A. Bercel. He daughter, Mrs. Clyde Earwood, of At the Permian Basin Firemen's reached this melusion after diag-Del Rio, were guests in the home Association meet in Fort Stockton nosing brain wave patterns of child patients at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital here. "Out of every hundred behavior disorders, brain abwhich may manifest itself in spells

group, pointing out the value of work with an electroencephalograph, Accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jimmy Boyd, Gene Welling, Jim Bell of Rankin when they visited their son, Roy L. Bell, at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. The Bells Billy Bruton, Kenneth Caldwell, and Miss Schnaubert also visited Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Bowden. Billy Burks, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Bowden.



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Clothing Collection **Ts Major Project** In Girl Scout Week

The clothing collection which Girl Scouts of Midland make annually for the Children's Service League and which usually is assigned to a week of its own, is being combined this year with the observance of National Girl Scout

Need for the clothing now, especially for warm garments which needy children of the county may wear to school, prompted the drive at an earlier date than usual this Fall. Garments collected by the Girl Scouts will be taken to the league's workroom in the Red Cross Building Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Midland residents who will donate clean, wearable garments are asked to cooperate this week. The contributions may be taken to the room on the collection days, or they will be picked up if the donors will notify a Girl Scout or Brownie Troop member or Mrs. Karl Nichols, drive chairman. Other Events Of Week

The drive is only one phase of Girl Scout Week observance. Scheduled Wednesday night are the annual father-daughter box suppers at school buildings of the city, and each troop has planned its own cookout or other outdoor meeting for Saturday.

There are approximately 800 members now in the 46 Girl Scout and Brownie Troops of Midland County, with some 150 additional adult leaders, troop committee members and Girl Scout Association officers and chairmen.

The organization is looking back over 13 years of progress in Midland since the first troop was organized in 1936. Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, Mrs. W. G. Lewis and Mrs. M. R. Hill were leaders of this stroop. By the beginning of 1949, \$19 badges had been awarded to girls who had completed requirements in various fields. Younger girls in Brownie troops do not work for badges as do those in the Intermediate and Senior Troops.

Mrs. Mann Is Leader For Close Of Study

McCAMEY-With Mrs. C. J. Mann as leader, the Methodist Woman's Slate Dance Friday society had its last study from the book, "Missions at the Grass Roots," at a meeting Monday. On program were Mrs. Burley McCollum, Mrs. in the Midland Officers Club Fri-

Mrs. C. E. Harris was the devotional speaker and Mrs. W. L. Brady prosided for business. Mrs. C. E. Stanley and Mrs. Harris, hostesses, served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. Lela Lester, and 18 members.

PROGRAM TIME CHANGED

A change in the time for a broad- McCamey Baptists cast discussion of the proposed giving women the privilege of jury McCAMEY-Mrs. Jack Ott, Mrs. service has been announced to the Wilbur Harris, Mrs. W. P. Collis and Business and Professional Women's the Rev. W. I. Lee are the dele-Club here. Judge Sarah T. Hughes gates from the McCamey Baptist of Dallas and Gordon Simpson, Church to the Baptist General Conformer justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will speak at 9 p.m. week in El Paso. Monday over WFAA, KPRC and WOAL Judge Hughes has been a the pre-convention Woman's Misleader in the B&PW club's cam- sionary Union meetings and Lee, paign for this amendment for many accompanied by the Rev. H. D.



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Four members of the Wayland College International Choir wear ancient costumes from Japan, one of the seven countries represented by the costumes of the 32-member choir. The choir, sponsored by the Junior High School choir, will sing here at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Junior High School Auditorium. Admission charge is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

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DAR Elects North Texas Exes Delegates For

Ex-students of North Texas State College who plan to attend a dance Mollie Tates and Mrs. F. F. Caugh- day night are asked to make res- Mrs. Dan Hudson and Mrs ervations with Mrs. Bill Pittman, George Abell were elected as deletelephone number 3498-R. gates from the Lt Will

All North Texas Exes are invited Chapter, Daughters of the Amerito the dance, with their wives, hus- can Revolution, to the divisional bands or dates. It is an entertain- meeting which will be held in Fort ment arranged by the ex-students' Worth November 10, at a meeting association of the college, which Tuesday morning in Mrs. R. W. was organized here last year.

constitutional amendment Attend Convention

vention of Texas being held this

The women left Sunday to attend Christian of Crane, left Monday.

Rummage Sale Pians were made for a rummage sale on November 5 in a building on East Highway 80. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Kidd are in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Butler announced the opening of the Community Chest drive and asked members who will volunteer to help in the campaign to notify her.

Hamilton's home.

tesses for the meeting.

"St. Mary's School."

Alternates elected are Mrs. Frank Aldrich and Mrs. W. T. Harris, The

election was held in a business ses

sion preceding a program on

'American Indians." Mrs. George

Mrs. C. L. Davenport introduced

Kidd and Mrs. Hudson were hos-

the speakers: Mrs. J. P. Butler to

discuss "Indian Tribes in the Colo

nies;" Mrs. L. B. Park, "Our Ameri-

can Indians" and Mrs. David Dunn.

It was announced that Mrs. L. W Sager is a new member of the chapter. Guests were Mrs. H. S. Garrett of Fort Worth and Mrs. E. Funk of the Tulsa chapter. Other members present were Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. G. C. Hughes, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. W. D. Reiger, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Tec. Lowe and Mrs. Emil Rassman.

McCAMEY-Mrs. H. E. Stoker conducted the Bible lesson for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church at a recent meeting in Mrs. Ethel Moore's home. Mrs. Doug Reeves gave the opening prayer and Miss Cresenze Hinde presided for

McCAMEY 42 CLUB MEETS McCAMEY-Mrs. Gordon Fussell was hostess to the 42 Club at a recent meeting. Attending were Mrs. Era Keneaster, Mrs. Catherine Slaughter, Mrs. M. Gladden, Mrs. Eva Huffaker, Mrs. Cleo Spalding, Mrs. Kay Peadon, Mrs. Edwina Wilkerson, Mrs. Lois Shipman, Mrs. C C. Parks, Mrs. Mary Griswold and Mrs. Lottis Bradshaw.

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painting by members.

Tejas Garden Club will meet at West Michigan Street. Mrs. Kelly ficers Club. and Mrs. R. J. Maberry will be hos-

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Legion Hall. Phi will initiate pledges at a formal dinner in the home of Mrs. W. I. SATURDAY Pratt, 911 West Kansas Street, at Trinity Episcopal Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 o.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxili- of the Midland County Library. ary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW

JayCettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. J. Kerth, 2012 West Indiana Street.

First Baptist Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 6:45 p.m. with Mattie Lee Shires and Faye Gregston, 505 North Marienfield Street.

class for adults will be at 7:30 p.m. Yucca Garden Club will meet at by Friday noon.

9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert White, 1203 West Washington Street. First Methodist Friendly Build-

Mrs. Velma Smith and Mrs. J. H.

Smith as hostesses.

Sigma Alpha Sorority will be a deshome of Marilyn Murray.

7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry were discussed also. S. Murray, Jr., 810 1/2 North Loraine Street.

First Christian Woman's Council

West Kansas Street.

Children's Service League Will Palette Club will be open for meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. L. S. Page,

North Texas Exes Club dance will 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. F. Kelly, 1010 begin at 8 p.m. in the Midland Of-

> Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American

> classes for children will be at 10

a.m. in the church. Children's Story Hour will be at

Junior Theater will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium

Moment Musical, junior music club, will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

American Association of Univerity Women's monthly luncheon meeting will be at 12:45 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Trinity Episcopal confirmation Hotel. Any changes in reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. P. Von Osinski, telephone No. 1695-W,

Brownie Troop 42 ers class party will be held at 7:30 Plans For Cookout p.m. at 501 North Pecos Street, with

Troop 42 when they met Wednesday Johnson and Thelma Gray. Girl Scout Week activities, the for the pageant, and invite the pubfather-daughter box supper Wednes- lic to see the pageant of attractively Nu Phi Mu sorority will meet at day night and the clothing drive, costumed children.

Present to take part in the busi- STUDENTS ARE GUESTS Bridge tournament for women of Anna Pate, Linda Jane Porter, April T. R. Abbott. the Midland County Club will begin Lynn Scott and Linda Sue Wooley. Leaders who directed the meeting at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse, sponsored Henry Orson.

Registration Opens Thursday In Better Babies Program

Parents of babies under the age Rebekah Lodge. Registration, in have not purchased the the Dunlap Store, will continue ly from club members. through Saturday ouring regular

store hours. No registration fee is required for the entry in the Baby Beauty judging or for the physical examinations which will be given all the vide music. youngsters. Children must be under five years of age, and will be 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room grouped in six age classes for the the Youth Center as its chief aim. judging.

prettiest girl will be chosen in the of several benefit entertainments, judging from each age class. These including a barbecue and Western will be presented with loving cups dance last Spring and style shows and will vie for the titles of Miss for the Ladies Golf Association, to and Master 'Midland '49. A king the Center. and a queen will be crowned in the infant, junior and senior divisions. Contest Factors

Beauty of form and features, charm and personality will be the Church Conference factors considered in the beauty contest. The coronation will be conducted in a pageant at the close of the Better Baby Program on as court personnel and will be given trophies and certificates to denote their places in the judging Committee members from the

of the project are Gertrude Wal-A cookout Saturday, an event of lace, Leota Johnson, Berths Reven. National Girl Scout Week, was Joyce Carreil, Patsy Sperl, Louise The second rush party of Epsilon planned by members of Brownie Standefer, Pergy Meyers, Andy sert-bridge at 7:30 p.m. in the in West Elementary School. Other They plan elaborate decorations

ness meeting and play games on the Students from McMurry College school lawn were Saundra Ascue, in Abilene who visited here re Patricia Busby, Donna Kay Colvin, cently were Bill Ellis, Robert Hunt-Evelyn Dorman, Theresa Evans, er, Billy Ray Montgomery and executive board will meet at 3 p.m. Janice Halton, Janice Kimberlin, Tivis Abbott, Jr. Irvin Jones, Jr. with Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., 202 Claudia Kay Kuykendall, Eva Joyce a teacher in the Hermleigh schools. Lewis, Sandra Kay Montgomery, accompanied Abbott and visited Judy Orson, Eugenia Pannell, Jo his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

The steel industry uses pure aluby the club and the Ladies Golf As- were Mrs. W. L. Wooley and Mrs. minum to remove gases from molten steel.

Benefit Dance Will-Be Wednesday Night sign mix. Frost the dessert whipped cream and garnish

French Heels Club members will be hostesses for a benefit square dance Wednesday night in the American Legion Hall and will conof five years may start registering tribute the proceeds to the Midthe children Thursday in the Bet- land Youth Center. Tickets will be ter Baby Program sponsored by the available at the door for those who have not purchased them previous-

> Dancers and callers are expected from nearby cities as well as from Midland County. Mrs. E. W. Halfast will be in charge of calling pains: allay sympathetic nervousness and irritableness; (2) Aid in building resistance when taken regular. Buy Cardui to help thwart the monthly and the Men of the West will pro-

The French Heels Club was organized last year with support for Its members have given their serv-The most handsome Loy and the ices and have contributed proceeds

Delegate Attending

Mrs. Bert. S. Onley is the First Free Will Baptist Women's Auxiliary delegate to the State Confer-December 1. Runners-up to the ence which began Tuesday it, Fort kings and queens will be presented Worth. The session will continue through Thursday.

Mrs. Onley was chosen a delegate at a meeting of the auxiliary Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rebekah Lodge who are in charge Estner Miller. Mrs. H. E. Ritenour gave the opening prayer and the devotional.

After the devotional, a box of rlothing was packed for shipment to the Free Will Baptist Children's Home in Ringling, Okla.

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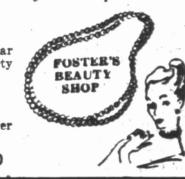
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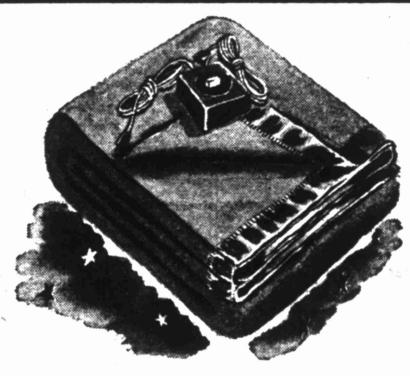
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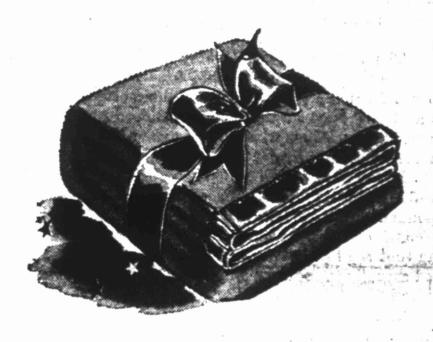
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Farm Legislation

Congress finally has reached agreement on what it terms a "compromise" farm bill. It accepts the principle of flexible price supports but puts off the effective date of this new system until at least 1951.

Meantime, supports will be maintained at the same rigid 90 per cent of parity where they have been held for several years.

Parity is a price plane computed to give farmers a fair purchasing power, the theory being that they should get enough for their products to be able to buy the things

A 90 per cent of parity price means that the government guarantees the farmer that figure even if the open market price sags far below such a level.

Keeping this plan in effect hardly can be hailed as a show of good sense and courage on the part of Congress. It is estimated that by July, 1950, the government will have to buy more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of farm commodities at the support levels.

The system unquestionably encourages farmers to produce not for the market but for what they can expect to get from the government for their crops. The result is a glut of markets that can be relieved only by government buying. Thus what was designed as a protection for farmers becomes a spur to unrestricted output.

In the face of the serious confusion and inequity already disrupting the farm economy, Congress has responded by postponing decisive action. With the known strength of the farm bloc in mind, who is bold enough to say that the lawmakers will stand by their "compromise" and actually introduce a sliding scale of supports some two

The evident fact is that Congress has made a political They had behind them the personal choice. Warned by President Truman that abandonment of rigid supports might cost the Democrats the farm vote dents-Teddy and FDR-plus the in 1950, the party leaders have done their bit to keep the farmers in the bag.

The President's bluntly political approach is no more suitable to the present surplus crop emergency than is the action of Congress. Both have flouted the advice of the leading farm organizations, and the Democrats have ignored their own platform pledge to achieve a better

The compromise proposal would institute supports of 80 to 90 per cent in 1951 and thereafter a sliding 75 to 90 and Secretary Matthews now is per cent on five major crops. Under the formula, supports would be low when production is high and would be raised when output is falling off. A complicated method for virginis who knew little about the sion of things nautical, but who also determining parity would be relied upon.

Acceptance of the sliding scale principle represents a Charles Edison, son of the late got along beautifully. The new secvictory of doubtful proportions for the Senate. It kills great inventor, Thomas A. Edison. the Aiken law which would have put into effect a 60 to 90 per cent scale starting next January.

Still another result is that it may have postponed in- mediately got in the admirals' hair. definitely any detailed consideration of the controversial Brannan plan. That system called for outright subsidies to farmers on perishable crops, with consumers getting the benefit of real market prices.

Neither Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, its author, have been a good thing if the adnor any other farm expert was able to forecast with any mirals had not insisted on building assurance what the plan might cost. The House this year voted down even a trial run on a limited number of crops. submarine craft.

The lesson here would seem to be that our lawmakers would rather stick with a plan whose bad features are at first big clash. Edison went out to least partly evident than plump for something they fear might turn out much worse. But none of this sounds like a Pearl Harbor did not mean spending with either the admirals or FDR. very sensible way to make laws.

No Thank You

Russia is playing cagey again. It offers in the United Even more important, Edison told Naughty, Naughty, Russia is playing cagey again. It offers in the United the admirals to clear off the super-the admirals to clear off the super-structures of their battleships. The Say Club Women Of So they say

Offhand that sounds like a pretty fair proposal. But fire straight up in the air, not State Fair Shows the fact is the Soviet Union would be the chief beneficiary broadside. Therefore, they couldn't of such an exchange. Our scientists agree that Russia is own crow's nest. The superstructures probably about where we were in 1945 in atomic develop- would have to come down. ment. That means it has no more than a handful of About this time, Edison also bombs. But this country has been stockpiling bombs for years now. How many we have would be highly useful funds. He found that out of 28 new They protested the scantily clad noying to other women. to our Communist cousins.

In this situation, the United States had better try to keels to keep them from turning struggle along without the helping hand offered by the Soviet Union.

Scratch One Cabinet

French prime ministers generally count themselves facts but also learned that three of the private ship yards building the destroyers feared the center of the fair ended its 1949 run Oc-

mier Queuille set something of a peacetime record by sticking around more than a year.

Now Premier Jules Moch has managed a new record of another sort. His cabinet has fallen even before it was formed.

The tair ended its 1969 run Co-gravity was too high and warned the admirals in advance. They even offered to submit the center-of-gravity test to Gibbs and Cox, expert ship-design agents. But the admirals refused.

TO HONOR TOM CLARK DALLAS — (P)— A dinner planned for another sort. His cabinet has fallen even before it was formed.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Navy has been building up to big letdown over 50-year period; Admirals long have resented interference; Bloomed under Roosevelt and big-business influence.

Edison Eased Out

had been running the Navy De-

partment in the past really were

seething. And they took their com-

plaint to their best friend—Franklin

Edison, was just the man. Further-

more. Roosevelt said he needed

retary didn't know too much about

the Navy, let the admirals have free

Finally, Knox found that a wing

including himself, were barred. This

was where all war orders and naval

Knox, a good sport, used to com-

plain half humorously to his friends

about the fact that he couldn't walk

suggestive talk of the midway bark-

WASHINGTON — To understand to the fact that the chief of naval thews had to discipline Adm. Louis Denfeld-whom this column con- naval engineering. So he shifted sistely has praised—you have to un- them both. derstand what has gone on in the Navy for a long period of time.

Over the 50-year period beginning with Teddy Roosevelt, the Admirals have led almost a charmed life. glamour and publicity which radiated from those two dynamic Presisecret but powerful support of Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric and other big cor- told him the Democratic Party porations whose business flourished from building battleships.

The only two Presidents who bucked the Navy in that period-Coolidge annd Hoover—faced an ad- Republican in the cabinet to furthe miral's revolt not unilke that of to- his bipartisan war policy. day, aided and abetted by the big steel and ship-building companies. Greatest heyday of the admirals came under Franklin Roosevelt, Knox, former GOP candidate fo They never have gotten over this, vice president, became secretary of

FDR appointed as his secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, a de-Navy, Swanson died in office after was dead serious about his contri letting Roosevelt and the admirals bution toward winning the war.

run the show. His successor was At first Knox and the admirals The new secretary had operated rein. But gradually, as Knox began

construction technicalities, and im- began to realize that it was Frank-By this time, FDR had diverted who really ran things. a good many hundreds of millions from Public Works Administration funds to build warships. And, although Congress howled, this was civilian chief. probably a good thing—in view of impending war. Certainly it would of the Navy Department had been two in a suit, replied that they so many battleships but had built a few more escort vessels and anti-

This was where Secretary Edison and the top navy brass had their Pearl Harbor and dared to criticize. He told the admirals that duty at ment. But he never rowed publicly made in the five level cannot be all the time on the beach at However, when, still in office, he Waikiki, and that the first thing died, he knew he was no more secthey had to do was get their fuel- retary of the Navy in actual fact tanks underground He re- than had been Claude Swanson, who minded them that Pearl' Harbor died in office before him. might be attacked and these tanks

made beautiful targets. be in the position of firing at their

destroyers, 20 were so top-heavy that extra weight had to be added to the turtle in the water. In addition, the deck plates on three destroyers bucksea." Furthermore, because the Navy still insisted on using rivets, millions of defective rivets had to be replaced.

Other City Council members about it. The members want the city's public amusements committee to present state of affairs and neither its not objectionable. led in only a "moderately rolling other City Council members about

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service When Fred L. Karkin's new ediion of the Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge was placed on my desk, I had intended to write some articles on the point-

count system. However, when I found out how well he had described the ace and king showing responses to an opening bid of two why Secretary of the Navy Mat- construction, Adm. William G. Du- in a suit, I thought my readers bose, was at loggerheads with Adm. would want to know this conven-Harold G. Bowen, the chief of tion. The basic principles of this con-By this time the top brass who

vention have been employed by a great many eastern experts for several years. There is hardly a good player today who would not realize, if his partner made an opening two-bid in a suit, that he was asking for aces. In today's article (which is the

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

D. Roosevelt, who, ever since he had been assistant secretary of the Navy. third of a series) Karpin explains, believed the admirals could do no if your partner opens the auction with a game-forcing bid of two in So FDR called in Charley Edison. a suit, and you, as responder, hold two aces, jump immediately to needed a good man to run for governor of New Jersey and that he,

more, Roosevelt said he needed a Republican in the cabinet to further his bipartisan war policy.	♦ A 8 5 ♦ 10 9 6 5 4 2
That was how Edison got out of the admiral's hair to become gover- nor of New Jersey, and how Frank Knox, former GOP candidate for vice president, became secretary of	↓ J 10 8 6 2 ♥ 10 5 ♦ Q 6 4 3 ♣ 8 7 W E ↓ J 10 9 2 ♣ J 3
the Navy. Knex Liked Admirals Frank Knox was an easygoing exnewspaper publisher who loved the	♠ K3 ♥ A K Q J 8 2 ♦ K 7 ♣ A K Q
Navy, enjoyed the polish and precision of things nautical, but who also was dead serious about his contribution toward winning the war.	Lesson Hand—Both vul. South West North East Pass 4 N. T. Pass

7 N. T. Pass

Opening- + J

four no trump. This response in big industrial firm, understood to learn what it was all about, he forcing to slam. The reason why it is forcing to slam is the follin D. Roosevelt and the admirals lowing, in the words of Mr. Kar-"In a poll of 24 of the na-Adm. Ernest King, then chief of tion's leading players, it was found naval operations, did not hesitate to that 21 of them, when asked how go over Knox's head to reverse his they felt about reaching a small slam if they held two aces opposite partner's opening bid roped off, with a Marine sentry at would get to a slam even

Pass

the door from which all civilians, wasn't a 'lay-down' hand.' Consequently, following the advice and experience of the experts, whenever you hold two aces opposite partner's opening two-bid, your response of four no trump, showing two aces, will be a force into all parts of the Navy Depart- to slam. That is, any bid that is

On the hand given today, the bidding was routine. When North made a four no trump response, showing two aces, South count all thirteen tricks, and immediately jumped to seven no trump, which was a lay-down.

The difference between a career DALLAS -(AP)- Those scantily and a job is the difference between clad girls on the State Fair mid-40 hours and 60 hours a week. -Historian Douglas Southall Freeway well! And, my dear, what those barkers said was a caution! In effect, that's what members of

the Dallas Federation of Women's All women dress alike all over the world. They dress to be anperformers and What they called —Designer Elsa Schiaparelli

I find it extremely difficult They voted to have a committee put a price tag on world peace. write Mayor Wallace Savage and -Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas).

> -British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

I make few speeches because, during recent months, it seems that anything I say is held against me—Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan. The first English system of short-hand was devised in 1588, accord-ing to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Development Of Anti-Aircraft Keeps Pace With New Planes

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-America now has an extremely ef- to originate in this country. The ficient anti-aircraft gun network protecting all key industrial cities and defense areas.

Its creation has been one of the most secret and successfully-executed postwar defense plans. Only a few key local officials in the cities and areas protected have realized what was being versy and Navy's gripes against uni-

done in the last few years. It fication. involved a complete shift of men and guns from one section of the U.S. to another, to match the drastic change in interior | mediately assumes command of the defense requirements which oc-

South lessened after the war, while and Northwest has increased-with their targets with radar, stay Russia becoming the only likely pos-

that any country had at the end of firing to "comfortably high alti-the war. They can shoot accurately tudes." Its rate of fire and accuracy and hit extremely high targets. The are amazing, it is said. guided missiles has been good. Fine Cooperation

One of the most encouraging as- Can't Reveal Details direction of Army's Maj. Gen. Wil- and costs just about the same as an he feels that "there has been satis." liam R. Schmidt. In spite of con- ordinary anti-aircraft shell." He factory progress in making it effectroversial problems arising during reveals, "large numbers of them are tive." Inasmuch as the government to the agreements during the uni- control.' fication feud. This is surprising On the guided missile he says, Schmidt explains, they've had to because some of the decisions have "The indication is that they even-start by building defenses around a direct bearing on the B-36 contro- tually will have very great value the most important places first.

whole organisation. This includes curred after World War II.

Although details are top secret it generally is known that the danger of air attack from the East and South lessand of the Navy's ships which happen to be in the defense zone affected.

The newly-developed guns almost danger of attack from the North are completely automatic. They find them with the same radar, and fire sible enemy.

Probably the most important part oally. One of the new types is dependent of new types of guns, Most of the hetterior many contents. The hetterior many first successful to the hetterior many first su of the batteries protecting key cities gun, called the "skysweeper," fires have guns far superior to the best a .75-mm. shell and is described as

high-speed, high-altitude planes de- Being so completely automatic, veloped since the war have not out. the new weapons lend themselves run the progress in anti-aircraft very well to civilian defense. Gengun development, contrary to popu- eral Schmidt reveals that a few oflar notion. And progress in devel- ficers and a few trained technicians, ture planning is geared to expected opment of rocket-type shells and with the help of numbers of civil- advances in aircraft. Researchers ians, could effectively man many in the field now are confident that batteries.

pects of the whole operation has Security regulations permit only craft gun capable of shooting it out been the excellent cooperation by the most general description of the of the air will be ready at the same Navy, Air Force and Army. All new rocket for anti-aircraft use. time. three services have had vital roles General Schmidt says :"The rocket He doesn't claim that the present in drawing the blue-print, under the shell has an extremely high velocity plan is perfect or completed. But

the planning, all parties have stuck fired at the same time by radar cannot afford to put guns around

Questions

and Answers

Q-What is the first breed of dog to originate in this country?

A-The Chesapeake Bay re triever is the first definite breed Chesapeake primarily is used as hunting dog for retrieving in wa-

Q-How was the District of Columbia formed?

A-The district now has an area of 69 square miles. Its area was originally 100 square miles, taken from the sovereignty of Maryland and Virginia. Virginia's portion south from the Potomac was ceded in 1846 back to that state.

Q-Are oysters edible only in the months which have a letter "r"? A-Oysters are edible at any time they are gathered, but the idea they should be eaten only in the months which have a letter "r" in their name probably goes back to medieval times.

and have greater range than any other previously developed anti-aircraft gun or missile.

In anticipation of the greater use of rockets and missiles, extensive training programs have been started to teach groups how to fire them. National Guard units are included

in the program. General Schmidt also reveals that for the first time in the history of anti-aircraft gun development, fuwhen the supersonic airplane comes into operational use, an anti-air-

every town in the U.S., General

GAMEO By Virginia Teale

THE STORY: Martin Palter, o resident of the Dolorous art colresident of the Dolorous art col-pur, has semehow come into pos-heasion of a valuable earnelism cameo. He visits a local col-lector, Hagar Blair, a gift shop proprietor, and offers it for \$12,-000. Hagar cannot pay this, but 000. Hagar cannot pay this, but Stephanic Smith, Hagar's assist-ant, is very anxious that Hagar obtain it. Later Palter calls on Arnold Pfleffer, a weaver, and shows him the cameo.

ARNOLD PRIEFFER whistled. He turned the brooch over, fingering it gently, "What do you want me to do with it?" he asked Martin Falter.

"I want you to take it to s prospective buyer I have in San Francisco. Ask him for \$12,000 but, if you have to, take ten. I'll get a power of attorney notarized tonight and bring it over. Now, let's see. I have his card some-

Arnold, his lips pursed worried. ly, watched Martin's search through his pockets. He gave a little cough:

"You know, Marty, you're asking me to take a lot of responsibility. I wish you'd take it up yourself."

"I can't leave town right now. And, anyway, I'd rather not deal with this man in person." "Oh, stop with the questions,

Arnold—you fuss like an old woman. Now, here," he extended a card, "here's the man's name, address and phone number. I know I can depend on you to get | ter!" he spat. me the best possible price." Arnold frowned, evading Mar-

tin's eyes. He spoke hesitantly: "Where-where did you get this "Where d'you think I got it? suppose you think I stole it? It's

mine and I'm going to sell it. I hate people who try to pry." Arnold compressed his mouth "I'm not going to take it up to San Francisco. I just don't like

the idea, that's all!" Martin leaned back lazily. "That's tough, because you're going to. You'll do anything I ask, I think—this time or any other time." Arnold stared at him: "What

did you say, Martin?" "You heard me. You owe me comething of a debt, Arnold, Fortunately for your little bank balance, I've decided not to ask payment in money."

"I owe you a debt?" Arnold laughed nervously. "I'd say that statement was slightly cart-before-the-horse."

poses." Martin tilted his chair and testered back and forth. voice: "I feel that I've proved myself quite a friend of yours, quite a good friend, Arnold, by keeping how stumbled upon by himself.

Arnold cringed as he stood Arnold's body went rigid. "Go the window. Baltimore! That on," he said.

"I will. Now the way I see ityou like it here in Dolorosa. You paced the room. He stopped once like the reputation you've built and fitted a cigaret into his holder. for yourself out West as a master | What Martin Falter had just said weaver. You like the money it to him amounted to blackmail! brings in, you like the pilgrimages Blackmail from a man he'd to your door by artists and sight- thought of as a friend! seers. You'd hate to give it up Arnold suddenly despised himand move away and begin again, self for a fool. A naive fool, for wouldn't you?" Arnold's face was white.



"Let me in, Arnoid!" she rattled the knob rudely. "Hurry up!"

his chair, grabbed Arnold's shoulders and held him at arm's "Now, now, Arnold," he panted.

"Temper, temper!" Arnold kicked at him, sobbing, then turned and sank into a chair "You're despicable, Martin Fal-

Martin shrugged. esting," he amended. "At least no that if Martin wanted to pose as one could call me a milksop. Now, an artist and loaf out his days in if you're over the little tantrum. Dolorosa, it was nobody's busi-I'll give you the cameo. Put it ness-was, in fact, rather amusaway somewhere while I go out ing. But today's events had and see about getting that power thrown a different light on the of attorney. I probably won't get matter. back here until around 9 or 10 He got up restlessly and walked this evening." He paused in the over to the steel cabinet where doorway, "Try a little lavender he had locked up the cameo. He salts, Arnold, they'll give your unlocked a drawer, took out the vapors no end of a lift." laughed and was gone.

Arnold, his head buzzing, pushed back his chair and walked to the windows.

HIS thoughts centered on Martin, reviewing their friendship HE gave a nervous start as the from its beginning on Dolorosa's sun-baked beach one summer afternoon about two years ago.

acquaintances. He had met him nformally on the beach only because Martin's cigaret lighter hadn't worked. Arnold had given Francisco after all! him a match. They had gotten on well, and presently, Arnold had told Martin all about his work-66 W/E'RE talking at cross-pur his art weaving. Arnold had become almost garrulous. But he'd been careful not to discuss his The coldness of his eyes belied his past life, careful not to mention Nell O'Neill! indolent attitude and drawling anything that might lead to questions about Baltimore.

All of that Martin had some-Arnold cringed as he stood at dreadful scandal.

He turned from the window and

confiding in Martin, making an intimate of him, occasionally lend-Martin laughed. "Oh, don't look to petrified. It all boils down to this—you take the cameo to San Francisco for me, and we'll forget all about Baltimore."

Color shot back into Araold's Blowsy, obvious creature! Nell "You should have kept your eye to the knot-hole—you'd have seen him leave."

"Did he say where he was gomixed up with that O'Neill woman.

Blowsy, obvious creature! Nell "I didn't ask him. It was none"

Martin's financial graph was a familiar one to Arnold. Way up and then, way down. During his prosperous interludes, he would make vague and airy reference to having "disposed of a picture." Though why, thought Arnold, anyand buried his face in his hands, one would pay money for one of Falter's pictures was a folly beyond understanding.

Up to now, he had considered

He silver box and opened it. He stared for a long while at the small, winking diamonds, the smooth, pale luster of the pearls and the exquisitely carved weeping woman on the carnelian.

knocker on his front door clacked a staccato summons. He hastily closed the cameo box, put Martin had been one of his first it back in the drawer and locked the cabinet. It might be Martin returning-maybe to tell him he needn't take the cameo to Same

He made for the hall, paused, then tiptoed swiftly down to the front door. Stealthily, he opened the Judas window a crack and peered out. Standing on his doorstep, big and brash as ever, was

"Let me in, Arnold!" She rattled the knob rudely. "Hurry up!" Arnold slammed the windowhe'd opened it too far, Nell had seen him! If he didn't let her in. would she bang on the door or cause some other kind of disturbance? Undoubtedly, He released the lock.

Nell brushed past him and swept down the hall and into the studios Arnold trotted after her. She took a brisk look around.

"Where is he?" "Who?" "Don't be stupid! Martin Falter." saw him come in here!"

face, turning it a deep, purplered. He jumped to his feet and
sprang at Martin, raining tutile
blows on the bigger man's arms
purse was filled by Tom, her
and chest. Martin struggled out

Blowsy, obvious creature. Nell
of my business."

Nell gave him a scathing look.
"Got a cigaret, little man?" She
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and chest. Martin struggled out

Promenaders Raid Rag Bags, Trunks To Show 'Hard Times'

the rag bag were combined for land Officers Club. costumes at the Promenaders Square Dance Club "Hard Times"

Crane OES Chapter Will Send Members To State Meeting

matron of the Crane Eastern Star carried a straw basket bag. Chapter, will head the delegation that will leave this weekend to at- pointed top and his ragged shirt and Mrs. Jones have lived here sevtend the 67th annual session of the and vest were too small and his eral years; he is with the Humble Grand Chapter of Texas in Dallas bow tie too large. Short pants and Oil and Refining Company and has next week.

Sessions will be held in the Fair Park Auditorium Monday through orange and baggy, faded and Thursday, after an informal tea Sunday afternoon in the Crystal Shaneless Dress Ballroom of the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Esther Baldwin and Dr. T. G. Rogers, worthy grand matron and patron of the order in Texas, will head the receiving line made up of grand

Visitors to the convention will be Mrs. Abbie Hanson, most worthy grand maton; Franklin W. Miles, most worthy grand patron, and other general grand chapter officers. Miss Mary Jane Truman, sister of President Truman, is to be a casins.

and Adolphus Hotels, Official open- and Mrs. John Galley. and Adolphus Hotels, Official opening of the session is scheduled at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green were Have Square Dance a pageant in the auditorium at 7:30 guests and other members attendp.m. Monday, when general grand ing were Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Blankand grand officers will be intro-

The Order of Eastern Star, founded in 1950 in Jackson, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olsen, Mr. and Club in the clubhouse at Midland has at present 666 chapters in Tex- Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mrs. H. J. as with more than 100,000 total Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell membership. The Grand Chapter and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spivey. of Texas was organized in 1884. Grand officers include Lela Wilson of Crane, deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 8.



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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burch were winners. Mrs. Grigsby, definitely post-depression, wore mid-calf length pajamas, floppy house shoes and a short, patched skirt. Her blouse and sweater were full of holes and

old-time glasses perched on her CRANE - Ethel Owens, worthy her too-small straw hat and she

GI shoes completed his costume. Blankenship wore a mop wig of ton office. patched coveralls.

all. She also wore a large, horsehair braid hat.

A derby hat, tuxedo collar and black tie and a red sweat shirt were part of Burch's ensemble. He also completed the decor. wore paint-spattered khaki pants held up with a rope belt and moc-

Mr. and Mrs. Burch were hosts open at noon Sunday in the Baker Blankenship Troy Morris and Mr. Officers Club Will

enship, Mrs. Marie Nichols, Dixie Howell, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bradberry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith, members of the Midland Officers compliments that she fails to get.

in the Officers Club will be a practice session and members may bring guests. Mr. and Mrs. Blank-

Luncheon To Honor Visiting Artists

The Midland Palette Club Art Center will have a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon Thursday in the post, called the meeting and the club building, 604 North Colo- election. rado Street, honoring Norma Bassett Hall and Raymond Hall. A business meeting will be held after the luncheon at -1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are here from and block and silk screen printing. They have been here two weeks and will complete their course Satur-

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Circle Eight Club Party land Officers Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grigsby, Gilbert

Honors Couple Talk Subject

Mrs. Jack Jones, who plan to leave this month for a new home in Houston, was given Tuesday night when Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell were hosts in the Mills home to members of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club. The party was an informal recep-The roll call for the meeting was

nose. A bunch of onions decorated tion. Fellow members with the Joneses in the club dropped in for answered with the name of a fashort visits with them and offered Her husband's straw hat had a their best wishes on the move. Mr. been transferred to that firm's Hous-

Mrs. Harry Rhodes and Mrs. R. D. Madland poured coffee and tea after the hosts and honorees had Mrs. Burch might have been a greeted the guests Tuesday night. true flapper with her peach-colored The dining room table was center-1920 model dress. It had a long ed with a pumpkin shell holding waist, short skirt and no shape at yellow chrysanthemums and surrounded by Autumn fruits and vegetables. An arrangement of love apples and bittersweet on the buffet and other flowers in the living room

Approximately 30 couples, members of the Circle Eight Club, were

'A square dance beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday will start the weekend entertainment program for

Games and a hamburger supper are scheduled Saturday night, and a lady with a fine carriage. The meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Sunday night Bob Baugh will supply piano music and the snack bar will be open.

Trustee Election Scheduled By VFW

The Midland VFW chapter will hold a trustee election at its regular meeting Thursday night in the VFW hall at Midland Air Terminal. John Henderson, commander of

VISIT IN CLYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Galle and sons, John and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenzie and chil-Santa Fe as teachers of painting dren, Calvin, Marie and Glen, were recent visitors in Clyde. They visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pringle and Dell and Doris, parents and sisters of Mrs. Galle and Mrs. Mc Kenzie. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rachel of Abilene.

> Oysters lay, on an annual average, about 16,000,000 eggs each.



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Trip To Mexico Is Beta Delta

Mrs. Raymond Aytes described her recent trip to Mexico City and THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 2, 1949-5 the interior of Mexico at a meeting of Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. G. Keeler. Mrs. Aytes and her husband and two friends spent some time touring Mexico and visited picturesque places like Tasco.

During the business meeting,

Lou Nell Zeeck was welcomed by ium. the group as a transfer from the Lamesa chapter of the sorority.

Good Posture Carries' Duds To Advantage

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

ries them around. Let a woman button up a snappy new suit over slumping shoulders, a retreating chest and an advancing tummy, and there's nothing to blame but her posture for the

hand, will catch a second or third appraising glance if it's worn by The easiest way to support a fine carirage is for a woman to keep Hull, slower show chairman, Mrs. her shoulders in a yokeline balimagine that she's carrying a siz- Sisley. able basket on her head, she won't have any trouble keeping shoulders braced, abdominal muscles in, chest up, neck touching the back of her new suit collar. More primitive women who do carry head-

ples of good posture that the world has to offer. Keeps In Straight Line A woman who walks in good posture not only keeps her body lined up, but hews to another straight line . It's on the ground straight ahead of her, and she straddles this imaginary line with feet spaced a few inches apart.

borne baskets are the best exam-

march straight ahead. Worst faults of wall cially by women who wear high Careful Treatment swinging a body from side to side or bouncing from the balls of feet as though there were springs in-

For nice going afoot, toes should

side of shoe soles. Springy steps have their place be climbed. Springy steps used for these accessories when she removes climbing look and feel more spir- them. ted than the more toilsome method of pulling one's self up by the

Pin-On Locks Add Variety To Hair

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer If you're tired of short locks, vary your one-style hair-do with a pin-

No one will know that what you've added to your crowning glory is not your very own. Matches between a girl's own hair and her pin-on piece are that good today. A pin-on braid, for example, can make a girl with a crew cut look as long-haired as one of the Suth-Sisters. Moreover, the



Star Marilyn Maxwell uses this Hollywood coiffure aid, a matching pin-on braid, to vary her blonde hair-do on and off stage. strands of a braid can be plaited colored yarn or ribbon to create trick coiffure effects. When a girl wants to vary her hair-do, a braid can be coiled or looped into a chignon and worn at the back of her neck or head, in the ancient Greek fashion that's been

Pin-on curls, puffs or a simple little piece that releases a "fall" of curly hair from a tuck comb can also be added to the girl's crowning glory. The same help from pin-on pieces is offered the girl whose hair is too sleazy or thin to dress smartly.

Cpl. W. J. Cooper **Gets Commendation**

BERGSTROM AIR FORCE BASE -Cpl. William J. Cooper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cooper, Midland, Texas, received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Harry Crutcher, Jr., AF, Tex-ANG. The letter in part reads, "It is the desire of the writer to express for the personnel of the Air National Guard our sincere thanks and heartiest congratulations for the splendid manner in which you

carried out your duties at San Marcos, Texas." Airman Cooper is assigned to the 1923-1 Airways and Air Communi-cations Service at Bergstrom Air Force Base as a control tower op-

CIVIL SESSION SET
Judge Paul Moss will preside over
a non-jury civil session of 70th District Court here Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Flower Show

plans for the pledge initiation and Fall Flower Show sponsored by in arrangements, specimen blooms dinner to be held Thursday night garden clubs of Midland will re- and decorations carries out the "Fall in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, main open to the public until 9:30 Flower Harvest" theme of the show 911 West Kansas Street were made. p.m. in the City-County Auditor- and makes an attractive display for

Flower Show Judges Guests At Luncheon

Judges for the Fall Flower Show were honor guests at a luncheon Wednesday in the Midland Country Club. They are Mrs. R. H. Thomason of Fort Worth and Mrs. Wil-New Fall duds won't look any liam Daugherity and Mrs. L. P. better than the posture that car- Johnson of Abilene.

The centerpiece of pyracantha was arranged by Mrs. W. H. Black and Mrs. Ralph Lowe.

Others attending were Mrs. M. R. Hurt, Mrs. J. B. Kuykendall and Oliver. His costume is of cabbage Mrs. R. A. Clark, guests from Odes-A last season's dud, on the other Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mrs. Hal hands with carrot fingers and egg-Rachal, Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. M. plant feet. S. Dickerson, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Winston ance with her body. If she'll H. W. Mathews and Mrs. S. M. H. E. Rankin and Mrs. David Bre-

> ule committees of the show with Conroe and Mrs. John L. Smith. a coffee Wednesday in her home. Thanksgiving Tables The centerpiece of the serving were on the mantel.

Mrs. R. E. Gillespie was at the ca pods and cockleburs. door and Mrs. F. E. Sadler poured for the 25 guests.

All Clothes Need

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

A girl puts her own stamp of tion to commercial displays. value on her new gloves, hat, jack- Commercial Displays but that's on stairs which have to et or coat by the way she treats

Take gloves. The most elegant Midland Floral, Quincy-Belle's Flowlose their chance to impress any- ers, City Floral, I. W. Hynd, Ralph one, if gloves are skinned off of Lowe, A&L Housing and Lumber, hands, crumpled up in a wad, Stonehocker Construction Comstuffed into a pocket.

But let a girl loosen her gloves one finger at a time, slip them off, fold them nicely and lay them on her handbag. No spectator who watches this is going to believe that those gloves are basement bargains, even if they are. Hats Same

The same thing applies to a hat. Pulled off and tossed at the nearest chair or table, a hat that comes from the French room appears to Spangler, Mrs. L. I. Baker, Mrs.

treated that way.

Take a jacket and scarf. A girl of her jacket, cram a scarf into its Watson is in charge of properties. pocket and crush the elegance out of both, no matter how expensiveooking they are. But she can exalt the lowliest jacket by slipping off, one shoulder at a time, by hanging it on the back of her chair or presenting it to a hostess

A scarf that's nicely folded and Paul, weighing seven presented with a coat also shows pounds, 14 ounces. that here is something of which a girl is proud; not something to be snatched off a neck and crammed into a pocket to hide.

Mrs. St. Clair Talks To P-TA Study Group

Mrs. D. W. St. Clair discussed parent-teacher relations at a meeting of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Group Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth. At the next meeting, which will

be held December 6 in the home of Mrs. St. Clair, 910 West Tennessee Street, Mrs. Ted S. Jones will discuss "Bashful or Bold."

Opening at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the A brilliant display of Fall color

Judges, Mrs. R. H. Thomason of Fort Worth, a nationally accredited flower show judge; Mrs. William Daugherity and Mrs. L. P. Johnson of Abilene, state accredited judges, were scheduled to have their work completed by the opening hour, so that all entries would be marked with the award ribbons. Ivy Near Doors

Ivy clinging to walls on either side of the entrance doors, vines trailing over picket fences and green branches along all the display platforms make a handsome background for the tables and shelves on which the blooms from Midland gardens are shown.

Centering the entrance display is a vegetable man, larger than lifesize, made by Mrs. Dell Taylor, Mrs. Dewitt Haskin and Mrs. Henry leaves with radish buttons and he sa, and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. has parsley hair, onion eyes, a beet W. D. Lane, Mrs. John L. Smith, nose, string-bean mouth, turnip

Specimen blooms are arranged along the west wall of the auditorium in uniform containers, all Joe Koegler, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. covered with green paper by Mrs.

ith. Tables and platforms were arranged by Mrs. R. Lowe, Mrs. Bert Mrs. Dickerson entertained the Goodman, Mrs. I. W. Hynd, Mrs. judges and the judging and sched- Oliver, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Lee

Arrangements are along the east table was a cornucopia of bronze wall except for special tables on the and yellow mums spilling fruit. west side holding the junior en-Bronze and purple mums decorated tries, miniatures and arrangements the coffee table in the living room by blue ribbon winners of previous and orchid and burgundy chrysan-shows. The arrangements use a themums and burgundy candles variety of material, from the choicest roses to vegetables, grasses, yuc-

A new show feature this year and one of the most attractive divisions is the competition between garden clubs on Thanksgiving table arrangements. One is centered with large turkey figure made from bronze mums, surrounded with fruit. Educational displays include books from the Midland County Library and Book Stall and pamphlets from the county agent's office, in addi-

Cooperating with commercial displays or gifts of material for the show are Wemple's, Buddy's Flowers, pany, White's Auto Store, Midland Produce, Simmons Paint and Paper Company, Dick Hull, Phil Slough Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4149, Midland Officers Club, Midland Community Theater, Mid-West Lumber, Banner Creamery, Triangle Food Store, Williamson and Green Feed Store.

Decorations for the show were arranged by Mrs. L. W. Sager, Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. Barney Grafa, be a first-floor special because it's Cal Glass, Mrs. E. M. Marvin, Mrs. John Stilley and Mrs. R. E. Gillescan fall into a chair, scramble out man of staging and Mrs. James

Congratulations Jo:

chair or presenting it to a hostess or escort, after she takes the trouble to fold it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hogue on the birth Tuesday of a son, Ben

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Penland on the birth Monday of a daughter, not yet named, weighing seven pounds, six

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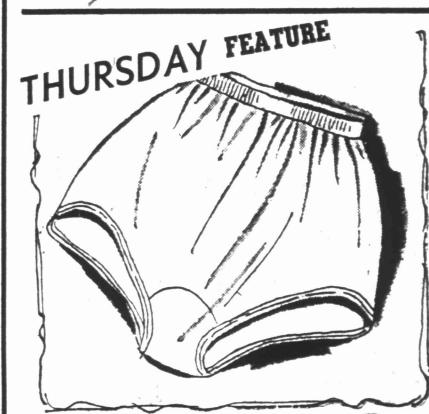
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City Cage League **Meeting Called For Wednesday Night**

of the City Basketball League has been called for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer.

All persons interested in sponsoring a team have been invited to attend.

The league will be sponsored by the Midland VFW Post again this

An eight-team circuit is expected to be formed at the meet-

Boosters See Movie At Regular Meeting

A movie of the Midland-Odessa football game was shown and Coach Tugboat Jones spoke briefly Borger, Amarillo at Pampa. at the Midland Bulldog Booster Club meeting in the Junior High Electra, Quanah at Graham. School Cafeteria Tuesday night. coach Jones pointed out players Brownfield, Odessa at Lamesa.

and outlined the assignment of each while the film was being screened. at El Paso High (non-conference); the Midland Invitation Basketball Tournament in December. The San Angelo. Booster Club voted to give a trophy to the tourney champion.

league all-star team.

tatives - Outfielder Ted!

dream squad picked by a poll of 116

members of the Baseball Writers

Association of America is composed

of one player each from the De-

troit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and

baseman, and Shortstop Phil Riz-

guto are the world champion

Yankees on the squad. Second Base-

man Jackie Robinson and Catcher

Roy Campanella are the Dodgers'

Third Baseman George Kell,

only Tiger on the team, received

the most votes. He was named on

113 of the 116 bailots cast. Williams

was next with 112. Others to hit

the century figure were Robinson,

108, and Stan Musial, Cardinals' star flychaser, 100. Campanella just

Henrich got 97 votes for first and five in the outfield. Musial got three additional votes, all for first

base. The smallest number of votes for a winner went to Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's home run slugger,

whose 68 votes won the right field

Rizzuto won with 83 votes. Only

one vote separated the Red Sox

pitching twins. The lefthanded Par

nell, who won 25 games and lost

only eight, drew 78 votes, one more

than the righthanded Kinder, who

Pittsburgh Pirates.

representatives

missed with 99.

Kell Leads Voting

Parnell and Ellis Kinder.

Boston Sox Place

the Boston Red Sox who led all clubs with three represen-

Tommy Henrich, a converted first state's rural homesteads now are

electrified.

Williams and Pitchers Mel- Most Of Montana's

The remainder of the Farms Electrified

District Crowns At Stake In Top **Schoolboy Games**

The Texas schoolboy football campaign hits the stretch with all sails flying this weekend with a half-dozen season of broken dreams for Texas. Nine points kept the district championships in the balance and important games Longhorns out of the nation's football elite—nine points one good ball club. from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande.

Forty-six games, 42 of them of conference status, Class AA to the crossroads of the Autumn trail.

The gridiron warfare slides into November with five undefeated, untied teams, at least one of them having to fight a tough challenger.

At Grand Prairie Friday night, Highland Park of Dallas makes its bid for a repeat triumph in District 8 of Class AA. Grand Prairie, unbeaten, untied and worried, hopes to knock Highland Park out of the title for the first time since most fans can remember.

The City Conference has two on Paschal in what may be the deciding game of District 2. Arlington Heights is the defending City Conference champion. Amarillo Vs Pampa

Amarillo meets Pampa in the opening conference game of District 1 in Class AA and it's the tilt Down in District 9 there's another battles to get back into the running with a golf ball. against Marshall. Should Texarkana win, the district race would be thrown into a snarl.

Port Arthur meets a dangerous challenger in District 11 as the mighty Yellowjackets march against Mrs. Sybil Flournoy. South Park of Beaumont. In District 12, Galveston and Freeport with breaking the Midland Country clash in a battle of teams unbeaten Club Course record in a practice Play At Home; C in conference play. Baytown, the district favorite which also is undefeated, takes on Galena Park.

The schedule by districts (conferotherwise) includes: District 1-Saturday: Plainview at

District 2-Friday: Childress at District 3-Friday: Midland at

District 4—Thursday: Mesa, Ariz. Coach Jack Mashburn announced Friday: Ysleta at Austin (El Paso). District 5-Friday: Big Spring at

District 6-Friday: Weatherford at Cisco.

BOZEMAN, MONT.—(P)—Nearly

two thirds of Montana's farms now

receive electricity. Rural Electrifi-

cation Administration data here

This compares with a national

average of about 75 per cent while

11 states can boast 95 per cent rural

electrification, the REA said.

Points Cost Texas Three Ball Games AUSTIN -(AP) Telescoped into 12 seconds was a

What Now, Brown Cow?-

lost them games to three of the top teams of the country.

12 Seconds, Nine

as it generally is termed by coaches. Two missed passes, a point after touchdown and a bring all of the 20 districts of the City Conference and field goal pitched them into bitter reverie of what might such among the Bulldogs so far

great Texas wingman, dropped a

pass thrown squarely to him in the

Next, Texas put on a stirring last-

Then came Rice. The Owls bat-

tled back to win 17-15 in the last 10

seconds of play on a field goal by

And last week there was Southern

Methodist. In the last guarter,

Doak Walker came off the bench to

kick the point after touchdown that

beat Texas 7-6. Again Procter dropped a pass in the end zone as

the big clock showed two seconds to

go. Eight times Texas was in scor-

ing territory and couldn't make it,

once fumbling on the three-yard

In each of these three games they

in first downs and total offense.

yards rushing and passing to 32 first

downs and 656 yards for the oppo-

rampage from one end of the field

start of the season-before Texas man.

to the other, yet unable to outscore

eral veteran teams with a big edge

This is not the complete answer,

in experienced reserve strength."

ever lost one:

lost, the Longhorns held the edge winning.

half drive to beat Arkansas 27-14.

Texas, starting the season with bright thoughts, rolled over three foes without get- son doesn't mean the Cub's won't ting up a sweat. Then came Okla- be loaded and waiting for Midland. homa. The Longhorns bowed to the Sooners 14-20 when Ben Procter,

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Bauer Sisters At highly important battles, too. At Dallas, Adamson meets Sunset with the District 1 title on the line. At Fort Worth, Arlington Heights takes on Paschal in what may be the de-Golf Exhibition

Marlene and Alice Bauer, famous golfing sisters, were likely to determine the champion. split up when they played an exhibition at Midland Coun-Texas made 46 first downs and 899 very crucial contest as Texarkana try Club Tuesday, but they did everything a golfer can do

Marlene, 15-year-old wonder, was teamed with Mrs. Essie Stafford for the exhibition and "Big Sister" Alice,

Eighth Grade Pups

Bulldogs At Lubock

for Midland teams Thursday.

at Lamesa Saturday.

Two football tilts are scheduled

The 'C' Bulldogs will travel to

The Sixth Grade Bullpups will

20 years old, played with Marlene wasn't satisfied round Monday. She shot a 34 on the first nine of Tuesday's match to break it even again.

Alice and Marlene consistently ence games except where indicated drove the ball over 200 yards to out distance the average man golfer on the Midland course. Marlene birdied five of the first nine holes. She Lubbock to meet Hutchinson School eagled the 505-yard number two. in an afternoon contest. Alice got off a drive on No. 6 that The Eighth Grade Bullpups will traveled a good 275 yards. She was play a San Angelo Junior High on in two and sank her putt with- team here at 3:30 p.m.

> Pro J. C. Hardwicke Wednesday announced Marlene and Alice Bauer will play Vann Ligon and Jimmie Smith in an exhibition match over the Midland Country Course. The match was scheduled

at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Ligon and Smith are two of the top golfers in Midland. They consistently shoot in the low 70's. The Bauer sisters were to play

Three On Mythical her older sister on the fairways and on the greens. With the help of Mrs. Flournoy, she was able to compile a 70 medal score and win the

Major League Nine Mrs. Flournoy shot a 76 to make which she held before Marlene came NEW YORK —(A)— The New York Yankees and to town. Her golf improved on the Brooklyn Dodgers, rivals in the last World Series, each

The exhibition was the greatest gained two berths on The Associated Press' 1949 major ever put on here by women golfers. Schooled from childhood by their dogs to score against Brown-Both, however, were forced to play second fiddle to headed for greatness without a

> Mrs. Stafford, although on the losing side, played steady golf all the way through. She was effective on the greens, never booting a putt

The match drew a nice gallery and each spectator was impressed with

BIOGRAPHIES PLANNED

show 23,462, or 62.2 per cent, of the WASHINGTON - (AP) - Biographies of the approximately 9,000 persons who have served in Congress will be collected late next year in a new edition of the official Biographical Directory of the American Congress. The last edition was published in 1927.

Stadium Saturday morning. Bulldogs Sharpen Offense However, Marlene Bauer, out-did her older sister on the fairways and

The Midland Bulldogs went together in a lengthy Rice. scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon, all her bid to keep the course record pointed toward winning their District 3-AA encounter with the Brownfield Cubs Friday night.

Offense was the key note of Coach Tugboat Jones' pattern for Tuesday's workout. He is priming the Bull-

father, Dave Bauer, the sisters are field to offset defensive Burks, Bill Medart and Ralph weakness. Offense will continue to be stress-Bob Wood, starting tackle, ed all week by the coaches. Defense

will be at his very best against the will get some attention but a scor-Cubs. His hand has healed and he ing punch is the main objective. will get his first chance since opening game to go all the way. Jack Burris, L. C. Thomas and Charles Crowley still are the leading Longhorns Hear

ball carriers in workouts. Luther Mooney is running some plays but apparently will not be used to a great extent against the Cubs. Lineup Same

Bob Wood at tackles. Dalton Byer-Jimmie O'Neal at center. mage. Pete English and John Stein-

Mackey, Harrie Smith and Dwane Bush split the end work. The defensive secondary includes Freddie Bilbo, Larry Friday, Pres-

About Three Bears AUSTIN-(A)-Buddy Jungmichel, University of Texas freshman coach, Offensively, the line looks the told the varsity squad Tuesday the same. Jimmie Linebarger and Bob story of the three bears-Adrian

Evans are at ends, Al Baze and Burk, J. D. Ison and Dudley Parker. Jungmichel, who scouted Baylor ley and Jackie Mobley at guards and in its games with Texas A&M and TCU, told them about other bears, On defense, Stan Coker and Jerry too, including Papa Bear Bob Wood-Culp play the tackle posts in scrim- ruff, but his warning featured the forward passing of Burk, the receivbarger are the guards and Graham ing of Ison, and the running of Parker, "who has averaged better than six yards per try in four seasons at Baylor.'

Texas faces the unbeaten Baylor ton Conner, Jimmie Locke, Robert team here Saturday

great possibilities but one who failof course, for Texas could have won ed to make a great record with the any one of the three thrillers with a Indians last season, has been sold to Bakersfield of the California In both the Rice and SMU con- State League by Tucson of the Aritests, Texas obviously tired in the zona-Texas loop.

on sophomores. We will face sev- never did report to Lamesa.

The 'B' Bulldogs are scheduled final frame of play. Sophomore reagainst the Lamesa 'B' Tornadoes serves could not hold the line while ed he was set on pressing a hard Cherry tried to rest his regulars. bargain next season. He feels it's Texas faces another rugged eleven complete their season in a tilt —unbeaten, untied Baylor, Saturday. with the Crane Juniors at Memorial What now, brown cow-er Long-

either get a good salary in baseball or get out of baseball and go Arnold Davis, former Indian centerfielder, has been sold to Charles-

SHORTY SHELBURNE

and we hope there isn't.

this game.

all during the game.

Beauchamp and Audrey Gill de-

serve to win. But, it's up to you

-the Bulldogs-to do the actual

Be ready for a battle when you

take the field against the Brown-

Things have been going on in

Sam, still a Midland resident

Glenn Patton, a pitcher with

field Cubs Friday night.

Midland Indians.

ton, W. Va., by Tyler. 1947. He enjoyed a good season with Tyler this year. Frosty Barnett, a fan deluxe of

Southwest Conference football, declares Byron Townsend scored both Texas touchdowns against

Randall Clay is credited with one

and Townsend with one in news re-Frosty says he was sitting right on the goal line and was in good position to see who made the score.

He still says it was Townsend instead of Clay.

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Lookabaugh Quits At Oklahoma A&M

the baseball world here of late STILLWATER, OKLA. - (AP) -Why are the Longhorns able to which have affected several former Head Football Coach Jim Lookabaugh's accepted resignation was in the hands of the Oklahoma A&M College Athletic Cabinet Wednes-

Sam Van Hoozer, lanky righttheir foes? The Monday morning hander traded to Lamesa for Leon quarterbacks have hundreds of an- Hayes last season, has been placed swers, but Coach Blair Cherry prob- on the ineligible list by Minor ably gave the best answer at the League Commissioner George Traut-Lookabaugh, with the college 25 years—as a student, an alumnus

and its coach for the last 11 sea-"We will have to rely too much with his bride of not-too-long-ago, sons—submitted his resignation Tuesday. It was accepted immediately and is effective at the end of the present season. Dean C. H. McElroy, cabinet

chairman, said a successor probably won't be named until after the close of the season. Lookabaugh said he is leaving

"for the good of Oklahoma A&M."

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haven't delved into the intricate machinery set up by each coach to thwart and outwit adversaries. It's a lot of balderdash, if you ask me-har-rumph!

When I was blocking for Jim Thorpe, I simply took five or six



The old boy himself,
pathway. I think you will find
that the best football system ever
devised, Bolled down it simply is
this: Knock somebody down.
The great coaches of other years,
Stagg, Dobie and Pop Warner, used
to ask my advice about some new

the opposition. Invariably I would tell them to stick to the old scheme. While a great many coaches rush about with diagrams in every pocket, let me point to Notre Dame asa vindication of my theory. Coach Leahy declares Notre Dame excels only in spirit. They just give somebody the ball and a bunch of spirits stalwarts out of the famed Indian's rush around the field smacking down everybody wearing a strange

> After Notre Dame executes a cutback through tackle, a great many bodies lie strewn about the field, felled by those Notre Dame spirits. It's the best system of all. Do not leave anybody standing around to tackle your ball carrier. Now go on to the forecast of ames to be played November 5: Minnesota 13, Iowa 7 Kansas 20, Nebraska 6

Michigan 20, Purdue 19 Notre Dame 34, Mich. State 12 Missouri 20, Colorado 0 Northwestern 14, Wisconsin 14 Rice 20, Arkansas 14 Texas 20, Baylor 12 Wake Forest 19, Duke 6 Georgia 33, Florida ? Tennessee 14, Georgia Tech ? Vanderbilt 19, La. State 13 Vanderbilt 18, La. State 13
SMU 20, Texas A&M 7
Washington State 13, California
Washington 15, Oregon 7
Stanford 13, So. Calif. 16
Yale 14, Brown 7
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Dartmouth 26, Columbia 14
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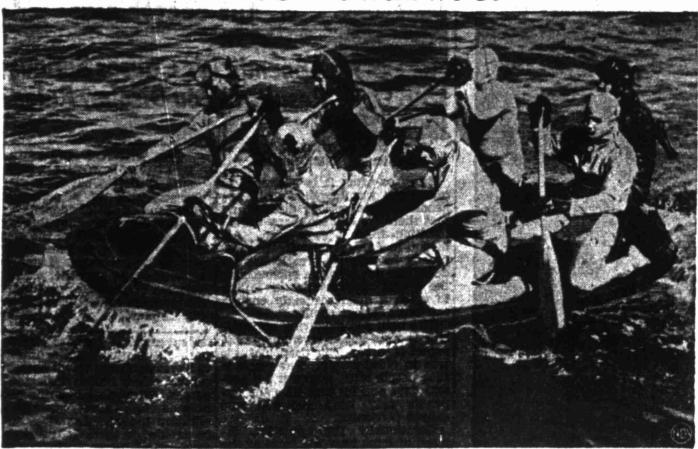
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West Meets East

Over a stone which marks the Chinese-British border in the village of Shataukok near Hong Kong, British policeman R. M. Oliver, left, shakes hands with Li Koon-kee, young Chinese Communist soldier. Li is the leader of an advance contingent of Red troops which took over the village before the arrival of main Communist forces. The border zone is under the control of Hong Kong police.



Dressed like fugitives from the Land of Oz, these underwater demolition experts head into action during "Operation Miki," joint Army-Navy maneuvers off the Hawaiian Islands. The "frogmen" are highly trained swimmers who scouted enemy beaches from Normandy to Anzio and from New Guinea to Japan prior to invasions in World War II.

41 Million Turkey Crop Nation's Second Biggest



Fattening up at Iowa State College poultry farm, these turkeys are part of a nation wide bumper crop.

and have smaller death losses, ac-

butcher's waiting for the holidays.

Dallas Voters Decide

DALLAS-(P)-Dallas voters de-

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NINTH CRASH IS BAD LUCK

LOUISTOWN, MONT. - (AP)

Brandt suffered a back injury.

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Council name him.

counts for the early marketing.

KANSAS CITY, KANS. —(NEA) 4,225,000 turkeys this year, plus Cali-planetary travel: -This year's holiday season will fornia, will produce more than a be a happy one for all turkey eaters. quarter of the nation's birds. There's a bumper crop of gobblers

The second largest crop of birds on record, an estimated 41,107,000 turkeys, are gobbling on ranches and in barnyards over the nation waiting for stuffing and holiday fixin's. But, plentiful as the heavy fowl will be this year, 1945's record of 44 million birds won't be men-

Prices will be cheaper this year. A decline in feed costs which amounts to as much as \$1 per hundred pounds is one reason. The other is the large number of newcomers to the turkey raising business who were attracted by last year's record high prices.

Turkey growing is a hazardous business as the big birds are no- To Select Own Mayor toriously panicky and overly susceptible to bad weather. The huge flock of new growers, plus some "in-and-out" producers, are responsible for heavy death losses of poults

All states are producing a larger crop than a year ago, ranging from to Place 9 shall be the mayor, car an increase of three per cent in New York to 121 per cent in Ar-

California, the leading turkey 1951. state, has the largest crop of record, estimated at 6,353,000 birds. Texas, which will contribute some

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livery Route No. 2 gradually is get-

Russell Powers is the rural carrier on the route. His approval came only last Saturday from the Post Office Department and he made his first run Tuesday.

elected first vice president and T Powers discovered that many Gordon Ryan of Fort Worth rethe new subscribers on the route were without mail boxes since the supply in stores was insufficient. Merchants said calls for rural mail boxes in the past were so infrequent that their stock was slim. However, several merchants have ordered boxes and their arrival is expected daily.

Boxes or no boxes, Powers will continue to make his scheduled Most of the new route lies north

Space Ship Must Wait, Says Expert

of U.S. Highway 80.

writer's fancy for a few years, says Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, director of the applied physics laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Gib-

(1) You would need a rocket ship coming to market which means turkeys will be grown by the seven pay load of 50,000 pounds. (2) You swindle. plenty of white and dark meat at leading states: California, Texas, would need fuel tanks a quarter of Minnesota (3,752,000), Iowa (2,659,- a million cubic feet in size and 000), Oregon (1,593,000), Missouri would have to carry 8,000 tons of (1,572,000) and Virginia (1,526,000). fuel, probably liquid oxygen. (3) You This year's crop probably will would have to start with a velocity out of \$8,700, after promising to ed from a trip to the East and Dr. Reiger, George Glass and Evans be moving to market early, follow- of 36,000 feet a second in order to marry her. ing a steady national trend toward get shot out of the field of the

earlier selling by growers. The earth's gravity. downward motion of prices to a Dr. Gibson's laboratory has been buyer's market and the fact that experimenting in guided missiles at flocks of early birds are less liable the government's White Sands to storm losses, are easier to raise (N. M.) testing grounds.

California Bellhop But, don't get worried, there ought Given Auto As Tip to be plenty of turkey at the

Twenty-six years ago John Pruden found work that suited him. He's been "hopping bells" ever since. "Some men go through life and never find the job they enjoy," says Pruden. "I may be a professional cided Tuesday-7,620 to 6,216-they parasite-but I love it. I've been want to elect their mayor themoffered other positions, but when selves instead of letting the City a man finds the job he's happy do-

ing he should hang on to it." A city charter amendment pro-John is bell captain at the Lafayviding that the councilmen elected ette Hotel, and he'll have you know that there's a difference between a ried in 70 of the cities 92 precincts. bellhop and a bellman. "Any hick The amendment will be effective from the sticks," as he puts it, can with the City Council election of grab a suitcase and be a bellboy. You become a bellman when you realize the important thing is to

keep the guest happy. His biggest tip? An automobile ROME -(AP)- Modern Romans from a guest (whom he won't name) have piped the waters of the Peswho had to leave town suddenly chiera river to their city. The new and liked Johnny's service. water supply is sorely needed. Dur-

Rival Restaurants shortage was acute. Many homes ains for their supply and pictures Are Cooperating

of women lined up in front of the CHICAGO -(AP)- George Drake fountains appeared often in newsand Marion Isbell run restaurants papers. The new aqueduct is 85 just around the corner from each kilometers long with a capacity of other. They are competitors. Yet they recently ran a series of six advertisements - three apiece - in Chicago newspapers in which each paid tribute to the other as a good friend and fine neighbor. Roger Brandt escaped eight plane One of Isbell's ads set forth: "In crashes without a scratch. But on order to get along with the rest of the ninth his luck ran out. His the world we must learn to get plane crashed while taking off and along with one another-with those

Donald Hutt of Fort Worth, for-Midlanders Attend merly of Midland, was a visitor **Big Spring Parley**

The Midland County Production and Marketing Administration Committee and Charles Champion, PMA supervisor, were attending a d'strict meeting Wednesday in Big

Among topics to be discussed at the district PMA meeting is the marketing referendum. up a strong appetite and convinces him that things will be set right. marketing referendum. W. E. Pigg is chairman of the Midland County committee.

COTTON

noon cotton prices were 10 to 30 can troops in Germany and Austria cents a bale higher than the pre-The Army announced that 383,396 vious close. December 29.96, March pounds of turkeys have arrived in Bremerhaven.

Resolution Urges **Baptists To Reject Government Handout**

EL PASO-(P)-The Baptist General Convention of Fexas received Wednesday a report urging Baptist agencies and institutions to reject all state and federal aid offered

The recommendation was in the annual report of the convention's secretary. After the first session of the annual three-day convention, the board met Tuesday night and adopted the report.

Convention messengers from 3,000odd churches, will take the report up Wednesday night for final ap-On its recommendation to Baptist

agencies and institutions, th

board's report had this to say: "We recognize readily the need for expansion and enlargement on the part of all our institutions, and that the appeal of handouts for money might tempt those who were unmindful of the full acceptance of such grants.

Auxiliaries Name Officers "Our Baptist position on this point is well known. It has been vindicated by history time ard again. In this day when certain religious groups are making such inordinate demands for government aid, it would be nothing short of ragic for any of cur institutions to weaken our testimony by accepting

The Baptist State Brotherhood and the state Women's Missionary Union finished annual meetings before convention sessions began. Rev. Clifton W. Brannon, evange list from Longview, was named president of the brotherhood, succeeding Judge Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa. F. Ivy Boggs of Dallas was

cording secretary. Pitts moved to the advisory board Four others were named to it: A. R. Gatlin of Houston, Lt. Col. Charles L. Gamble of Austin, Dr. A. Hope Owen of Plainview and Rev

Watts of Honey Grove. The Women's Missionary Union elected Mrs. R. L. Mathies of Dallas president to succeed Mrs. Earl B. Smith of Mart. Mrs. P. A. Pat terson of Beaumont was reelected ous service. recording secretary and Mrs. Joe Higginbotham, Jr., of Dallas, assistant recording secretary.

Widow, Bilked By BALTIME—(P)—Man's desire to roam about outer space and explore heavenly bodies will remain a song-

CHICAGO—(AP)—Sigmund (Sam) son cites these obstacles to inter- Engel, the self-styled lover of 1,001 Force in 1917. He was a close aswomen and internationally known sociate of the late Gen. Billy confidence man, was back in jail Mitchell. weighing about 10,000 tons-the Wednesday. He faces a one to 10- General Davies has many friends More than half of the country's weight of a light cruiser—to carry a year prison sentence for a love in Midland and throughout West

Engel, 74, dapper and usually talkative, was silent after a criminal RETURN FROM TRIP court jury Tuesday convicted him of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Noble. bilking a red-haired Chicago widow 902 Andrews Highway, have return-

His accuser, Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39, fainted after the verdict • came in. Judge George M. Fisher doubled Engel's \$7,500 bail, delayed sentencing, and set November 9 for hearing on a motion for a new trial.

His attorneys indicated they will appeal the verdict to the Illinois State Supreme Court. A packed courtroom was prevented from surging to the front of the room as women bailiffs revived Mrs. Corrigan.

50-Year Record "I'm sorry to have caused all this bother," Mrs. Corrigan said. "But that man's going to jail, where he should be, and Im happy. I'm grateful to everybody." Only a few minutes later Enge was in jail. Earlier he had predicted

he would be acquitted and that he never would spend another day in The white-haired, pint-sized Engel, police say, has a 50-year police record of swindling women in the United States and Europe, and has

spent many years in prison. He was released from jail about 0 days ago on \$37,500 bond on the Corrigan charge and five others. He also is accused of swindling other women in other cities.

Hunger Strikers Are Facing Curb

LUCKNOW, INDIA-(AP)-They're making things tougher for wouldbe hunger-strickers in the United Provinces. The provincial Congress Party Council has announced that party members may not strike on "frivolous" issues without getting the council's okey first. The council took the action after reviewing ten cases of hunger-strike by congress-men in the past year. Two of the strikers were protesting against in our immediate vicinity, our neigh- alleged corruption in the Congress bors. George and I have learned." party.

The hunger-strike has been weapon in India for generations and its popularity has not faded with Mahatma Gandhi's death Usually, the hunger striker announces that he is about to undertake a "fast unto death" in protest a-

gainst an unhappy state of affairs. No one has starved to death in recent years, however; a government official usually "intervenes" about the time the striker has worked

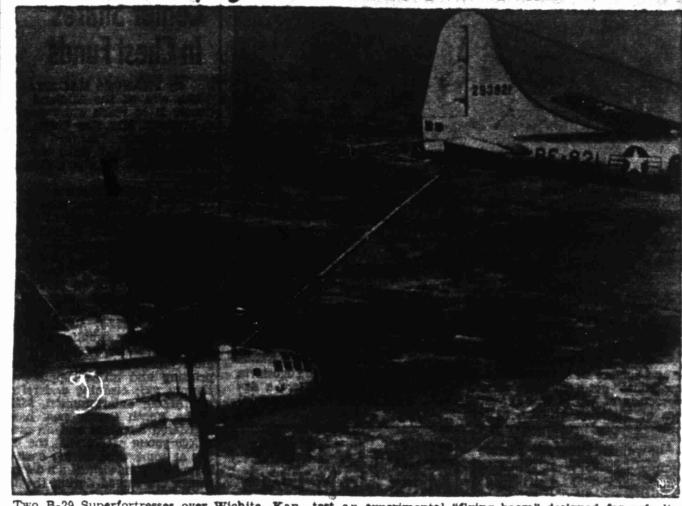
TURKEY DINNERS ASSURED FOR GI'S IN GERMANY FRANKFURT, GERMANY-(P)-Turkey dinners on Thanksgiving

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'Flying Boom' Refuels On The Run



Two B-29 Superfortresses over Wichita, Kan., test an experimental "flying boom" designed for refueling The device employs a new telescoping fuel line and differs from older methods in that the fuel is transferred under pressure from the tanker to the other plane.

Gen. Davies Retires From USAF After 37 Years Service

Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, firsc Army Air Field, the world's larges' bombardier training school, retired from active duty with the Air Force Tuesday after 37 years of ser vice, according to information received here.

A review in his honor was staged at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, where he was senior Ali Force member in point of continu-

General Davies commanded the 34th Flying Training Wing, with the party near Torrione del Casone, headquarters at San Angelo, after on the highway Pescara Lecce. leaving Midland in 1943. He later was stationed in the Aleutian Is- photography for archaeological relands. He was assigned to Barksdale search is completely new in Italy. Field immediately following the war The British used it widely, espec-Started As Private

Starting his military career in between the two wars. 1912 as an infantry private, he was ransferred to the Signal as an aviation mechanic in 1914. He took pilot training and was commissioned in the U. S. Air

Noble is back in his office.

Planes Find Ruins In Southeast Italy

University (Pitt Rivers Museum) World War II. In his flights over

He came back a few days ago. medieval village of Salpi. It is of interesting historic value and its the aerial photographs. Another full plan is clearly outlined from unknown village was discovered by

Prof. Bradford's use of aerial ially in the Mesopotamian desert to trace the ancient Assyrian towns

Goldsmith Rites Conducted Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Goldsmith, 76, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were R. B. Cowden, Dick Cowden, J. P. Butler, Paul Barron, Charles Edwards, Dunn

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 2,800; calves 1,900; cattle active and strong; some steers unevenly FOGGIA, ITALY-(P)- War ex- higher; slaughter calves strong; periences have led a young British stocker cattle and calves very active professor to important archaeological discoveries in southern Italy. Prof. John Bradford, 31, of Oxford common to medium kinds 15.00-23.50; beef cows mostly 14.00-16.00; commanding officer of Midland was a Royal Air Force pilot during canners and cutters 10.00-14.00; bulls 13.00-17.25; good and choice the Gargano plateau, he noticed fat calves 17.50-21.00; some heavy traces of neolithic ruins hitherto calves higher; common and meunmentioned in archaeological text- dium calves 14.00-17.50; stocker steer calves 17.00-24.00; heifer calves 23.00 down; feeder steers and So far Bradford has discovered the yearlings 17.00-24.00; heifer calves 23.00 down; feeder steers and yearlings 17.00-20.00; lightweight stocker yearlings up to 22.00; stocker cows

Hogs 900; butcher hogs steady to 25 cents down; sows and pigs unohanged; most good and choice 200-270 pound butchers 17.25 good and choice 280-350 pound hogs, 160-190 pound hogs 16.25-17.00; sows 15.00-16.00; feeder pigs 16.00 down. Sheep 1,100; steady; good shorn \$5 pound lambs with No. 1 pelts 23.00; medium and a few good slaughter yearlings 18.50-19.00; common to good slaughter ewes 8.50-

EMERGENCY SURGERY Marjorie Eaton underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday night in Western Clinic-Hospital.

Horse And Buggy Gals Still Want Ranch Job

WACO—(#)—Remember those two Chicago girls who drove a buggy to Texas just because they wanted to work on a ranch?

Well, they still want to work on a ranch. So Tuesday they hitched their horse to the 1898 buggy and padded out of Waco bound for

"The people in Waco have been wonderful. It's just that there are no ranch jobs here for us," Alice Michaelis, 19, and Ruth Kenyon, 18, said.

JAPANESE STORE HOLDS LIQUOR TASTING DAY TOKYO —(P)— The Mitsukoshi Department Store—one of Tokyo's largest-made lots of new friends

It was free taste day at the liquor Products of 14 Japanese distilleries were introduced.

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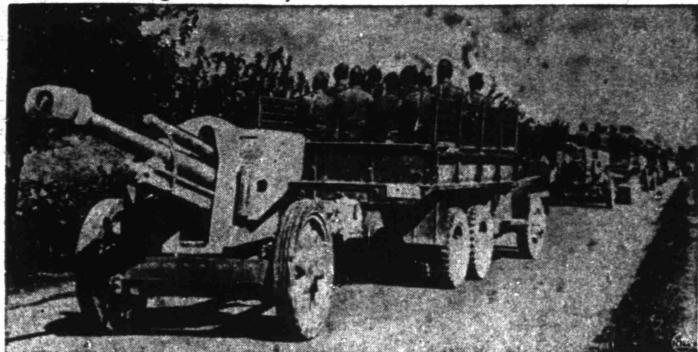
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Yugoslavs Play 'War Games' In Earnest



With the end of the Greek Civil War and rumors that Communist guerrillas are infiltrating Yugoslavia from Greece, this year's Yugoslav "war games" got even more serious attention than usual. Here a detachment of mechanized artillery, apparently of World War II vintage, rolls along a road under watchful eyes of Yugoslav officers, at left.

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL 4 Thallium 1 Depicted (symbol) 5 Chest rattle musical 6 Shoshonean instrument 8 It was used in Indians 7 Flesh food ancient 8 Always 13 Praise 9 General issue 14 Musical (ab.)

10 Long ago

11 Performer

25 Stout cord

Lady President As Inevitable For U. S. As

Return Of Short Skirts, Hal Boyle Opines

ed female boss in the White House their duty long enough.

instrument 15 Golf mound 16 Rent 18 Knock 19 Rodent 20 Compound

ether 21 Organ of sight 22 Preposition 27 Hair tool 23 Comparative suffix 24 Persian fairy 27 Vehicles

29 Bone 30 Giant king of Bashan 31 Mixed type 32 Greek letter 33 Imitates 35 Globule 38 Toward

39 Concerning 40 Malt beverage 42 Military group 47 Suit 48 Morsel 49 Around

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VERTICAL 1 Persian ruler 2 Fancy

By HAL BOYLE

hubbub on the horizon over whether

America should elect a lady presi-

has stirred a lot of anguished male

yawping, but a "Madam President"

is as inevitable for the United

States as the return of short skirts.

move in a single direction, unless

changed by rebellion or revolution.

And for 100 years real power in this

country has moved steadily from

men to women-in every field. This

trend could be reversed only by a

mass male revolt-and today there

isn't enough insurrection of this

kind left in American men to quell

OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP)- Ted

Magee, 39-year-old Oklahoma City

man killed in the Washington plane

crash Tuesday, was the son of the

late Carl C. Magee, prominent

Information the elder Magee fur-

nished a Senate investigation was

termed instrumental in uncovering

the \$100,000 deal between Secretary

of the Interior Albert B. Fall and

Harry S. Sinclair in the Teapot

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This is because power tends to

NEW YORK -(P)- There is a mala.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

28 Malarial fever 43 Siberian gulf 12 Small candles 33 Moorish drum 44 Bellow 17 Compass point 34 Civil officers 45 Untainted 36 Gets up 46 Halt 26 It was used in 37 Restrains 47 Unite the worship 41 Famous 52 Road (ab.) English school 54 Abraham's 42 Containers

a girls' basketball team from Guate-

Today women own most of Ame-

himself to cast a ballot for the

first lady to head a national major

party ticket. Be she Democrat or

Republican, she gets my vote—and

as many more as I can stuff in the

home (Bib.) Its seasonal migration, which is going on right now, is the longest of any bird. Arctic terns from Alaska and other western parts of side-trip to Europe and Africa be- teen-agers off the streets. fore heading for the South Pole. tic tern on the Atlantic coast of and that she has very few discipli-North America south of northern nary problems. She says the teeners

Flights Of 11,000

Miles Made Twice

Yearly By Tiny Bird

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Mother

Nature has taken no part in the

B-36 controversy, but she could say

One theory about this side-trip ao the right thing. take up their Winter residence in to help them know the right think the Anarctic they make a senti- to do and do it. mental journey home. They fly Four-Way Growth east across the Atlantic towards

People have known practically "We try to nelp each person to nothing about the trail of the tern be an example for the others, Mrs. until the last 20 years or so. It Gwyn says. was known that they turned up All Center activities are wellbanding the birds, in cooperation ture. with similar foreign agencies.

Record Is Maintained banded. And 10 or 12 of them all the time. have been recovered at long distances, in Europe or Africa. One of open to all Midland youth. rica, and therefore it is high time the birds which had been banded they took over the responsibility The mere suggestion of an elect- of running it. They have ducked in 1929 was recovered in 1946. They are water fowl, so they can species or feed on the ocean. From Three Area Fields It is for this reason that this poor man's philosopher pledges the record of one banding, it was

> Southeast Africa. altitude of about 100 feet.

A recent Gallup poll showed public sentiment has changed sharply They are the size of a small gull, ber of wells on the question. It found 48 per cent of the voters were willing to support a qualified lady presidential candidate, where as in 1937 only 33 per cent would pledge themselves of their head is black-looks like on acreage. to such a precedent-shattering step.

a little derby hat. Men are fools to oppose the idea of a woman president. Instead of opposing it, they should demand it. male is courting, he brings food to from property lines; gas-oil ratio of Once and for all it would end the the female, presenting it to her 2,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of feminine delusion that the mess the vith a playful little ceremony. oil; 40-acre proration units; allowworld's in is strictly man-made, Let's dwell a while in a political stew he continues to feed her-and keeps stirred by the dainty hand of wom- up the same little courtship cere-

I wouldn't mind if my own wife Arctic terns lay their eggs near were the first winning candidate. the North Pole, on small sandy is-This is not so much because I lands or in the snow on the ice could latch on to part of her \$100,- pack. 000 salary-or that she would have Scientists can only guess at the

\$50,000 a year in tax-free pin money. No, it's because of this possibility: It might be a matter of food sup-When an acquaintance said, "who ply. Or daylight saving. Or a was that lady I saw you out with combination of both. At any rate, "That wasn't no lady-that was they get almost 24 hours of daylight in mid-Summer and mid-Winter, they probably see more of the sun than any other creature.

your President!"

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last night?'I could reply:

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Midland Youth **Center Shares** In Chest Funds

By FRANCES HAGAMAN The aim of the Midland Youth Center is to reach every teen-ager in Midland. Mrs. Ray Gwyn, acting director, looks "forward to the day when we will have the faciliies to reach all the children in

One of the six organizations pardcipating in the Community Chest funds, the center's part of the \$32,-000 Chest budget is \$9,143.50. Other participating organizations are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Goodfellows,

USO and Salvation Army. This money will be used for the enter's operating expenses for 1950, including salaries, \$4,350; payroll taxes, \$43.50; utilities, \$750. janitor, janitor supplies and building maintenance, \$2,200; petty cash, \$100; insurance, \$250; stationery, printing and office supplies, \$75; flowers, \$25; cleaning and refinishing, \$1,006; entertainment, \$350.

The Youth Center now has 480 registered members and an average of 400 young people visit the build ing at some time during each day. Wrapped sandwiches and pottle drinks are served during the lunch nour each day, Monday through

Winter hours at the Center arc 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., 3:45 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 11:15 a thing or two about it if she a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Thursday; 11:45 wished. The Air Force people boast of the B-36's range—a little and 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday and more than 10,000 miles. But Moth-Saturday, and 2 to 5:30 p.m. on er Nature for thousands of years Sunday.

has had a little half-pound flying Mrs. Gwyn is at the center at all machine, the Arctic Tern, which times when it is open and at other makes two 11,000-mile flights a times when meetings are held there year—not non-stop, but even so or preparations for events are being that's some flying. The bird Sum- inade. mers in the Arctic and Winters in Affairs of the center are admin-

> istered by Senior and Junior Advisory councils. The Youth Center, Mrs. Gwyn belicves, has cut down juvenile de-

linquency in Midland by 75 per North America fly directly south. cent. She said the dances after But those who Summer in Eastern football games help to cut down North America make a mysterious congestion in town by taking many Mrs. Gwyn says that Midland You practically never find an Arc- young people are not delinquent

know right from wrong and usually is that the Arctic terns' ancestors It is not the object of the Center, came from Europe. So before they she adds, to scold the children, but

The Youth Center tries to help Scotland or France, then sail south the young people grow in four ways along the western coast of Europe -mentally, physically, spiritually and socially.

seasonally in the Arctic and Ant- chaperoned, and parents or other arctic, but the course they took interested persons always are welwas not understood until the U.S. come. Plans include the staging of Fish and Wildlife Service began a Parent's Night in the near fu-

Mrs. Gwyn also would like to have flower peds around the Cen-Numbered anklets are fastened ter and says that any games or jigto the birds, and a record is kept saw puzzles would be welcomed by of where the banding took place. the young people. The out-dated About 7,846 Arctic terns have been magazines at the Center are in use The Center and its facilities are

Arctic terns don't fly non-stop. Rules Adopted For

AUSTIN-(A)-The Railroad Comlearned that a tern took three months to fly from Labrador to mission has announced adoption of field rules as follows, by counties: They are relatively slow, cruise at Pecos-Abell Silurian Montoya about 30 to 35 miles per hour. They field: spacing 933 feet between wells seem to fly rather low. Sailors re- and 330 feet from property lines; port seeing them in flocks at an 40-acre proration units; allowable based equally on acreage and num-

with long wings and a long, forked Borden-Good field: spacing 1,200 tail. They are pure white under- feet between wells and 560 feet neath and pearl gray on top. Their from property lines; 40-acre prorafeet and bills are red, and the top tion units; allowable based entirely

They are great lovers. When the 1,200 feet between wells and 467 feet While she is brooding on the eggs, alle based equally on acreage and number of wells.

The commission exempted from November shutdown the Abell (McKee sand reservoir) field, Pecos County.

Gossett Scores U. S. reasons for their long migrations. Oil Import Policies

ABILENE-(AP)-Rep. Ed Gossett says a steadily rising flood of formoving from pole to pole, where eign oil seriously threatens Amer-

ica's oil industry. The Wichita Falls congressman spoke Tuesday to directors of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association at a meeting here.

Gossett said the State Department is pursuing an oil import policy which "if long continued, will be seriously detrimental to the national welfare."

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pound baby girl in an incubator at St. John's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. What Mary Ruth doesn't realize is that just a year ago she checked in at St. John's, slightly premature, and weighing only one pound, 14 ounces. Now she's a husky 17 pounds, eight ounces. Photo below is Mary Ruth at age two weeks, her worried little brow reflecting the anxiety of her parents, the doctors and nurses over her small size. Showing Mary Ruth around on her birthday visit to St. John's,



Soil Conservation Supervisors Elect

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Waters S. | ident. Davis of League City has been re- Newly elected directors were Rolelected president of the Texas Soil lans Hill of Antelope, K. K. Moore Conservation District Supervisors. of Wilson, and Jim Waddell of It will be his third year in the job.

Puckett of Fort Stockton, vice pres- Lancaster.

He was named by the supervisors Kermit, Directors reelected includtheir meeting here Tuesday ed R. M. Boswell of Kenedy, O. V. night. J. L. Wideman of Sumner Hartshorn of Dalhart, J. E. Bauer was named secretary and M. C. of Refugio and Frank Hamm of

* THE DOCTOR SAYS

Appendicitis Causes Serious Results If You Disobey Rules

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Every so often it is necessary to repeat the warning that acute appendicitis is a serious disease and that there are still too many deaths resulting from it each year. Al-though modern, prompt treatment— usually by surgery—greatly has re-duced the danger from appendicitis, the taking of cathartics or failing to make a diagnosis early enough can bring serious results.

The pain accompanying appendicitis is often not as severe as people expect it to be. This particularly is wave-like motions of the intestines true in older people. The result is to increase. Large waves hasten the that people often ignore it for several days and by that time the appendix may have ruptured and caused peritonitis.

Occasionally the appendix, instead of lying near the front of the suspicion of appendicitis. abdomen on the right side, may be twisted towards the back so that this important disease. In recent the only symptoms is back pain. years penicillin often has been given The appendix can lie in some other before operation and afterwards, part of the abdomen and it is not and this seems to make the recovery safe, therefore, to think that pain somewhat easier. Recovery if operawhich is on the lower right side is tion is done promptly is almost certhe only kind which can mean ap- tain. pendicitis.

The use of cathartics or laxatives

Social Situations

SITUATION: You receive a telephoned invitation that includes both you and your husband and you do not know whether or not he has plans for that evening.

WRONG WAY: Accept the invitation, figuring that you can call back later and say you can't make t if your husband has other plans. RIGHT WAY: Ask the person inviting you if you can check with your husband to see if he is free and call back.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. I QUESTION: What are the chi characteristics of a person dicted to the use of "dope?" ANSWER: I presume this ques tion means narcotics of the or family. The symptoms at first may be unobservable. Later, loss of weight and appetite, excessive paleness of the skin, nervous sleeplessness and other sym can develop.

is dangerous. A laxative causes the rupture of an acutely inflamed appendix. When this happens peritonitis develops—a very serious com-plication indeed. Laxatives should be avoided if there is the slightest

No chances should be taken with



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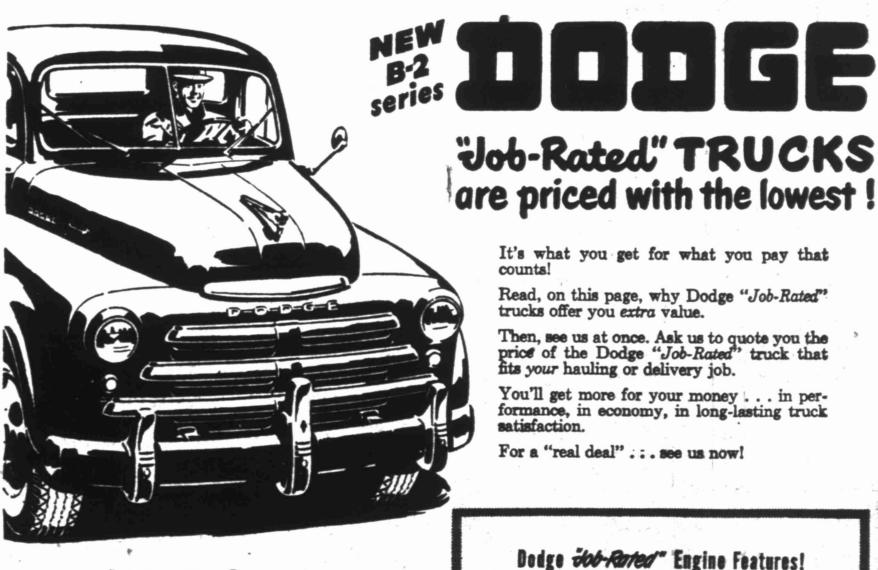
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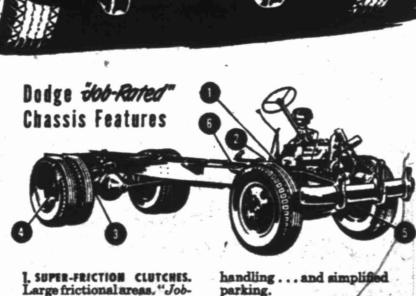
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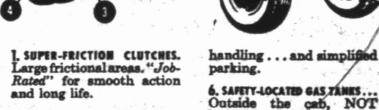
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(Continued From Page One) to continue to 6,780 feet, set casing,

Location of the high well is 467

feet from south and east lines of section 384, block 87, H&TC survey.

Fred T. Jeter of Midland has filed

test the Canyon reef lime, the pay

Two Central Scurry

Wildcats Are Slated

est and complete.

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an application with the Railroad lime. Commission of Texas requesting a Gas-oil ratio was 1,360-1. Flowing casing pressure was 650 pounds and the flowing tubing pressure permit to drill two wildcats in Central Scurry County, just north of the city limits of Snyder. Both are was 720 pounds. to be drilled to around 7,200 feet to

and others, No. 2 L. L. Lewis.

Completion was through perfor ations in the 7-inch oil string between 6,760 feet and 6,767 feet. Total depth of the project was 6,775

This new source of oil is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 210, block 97, H&TC sur- PUBLIC NOTICES

Shallow Prospector Is Planned In Kimble

R. F. Schoolfield of San Angelo No. 1 George F. Rust and others, is to be a 2,750-foot cable tool wildcat in Northwest Kimble County. 16 miles northwest of Junction, Operations are to begin Novem-

The proposed drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of survey 42, BS&F sur-

Projected depth should carry into the Pennsylvanian.

Stanolind Digs Ahead of Indonesia. In Scurry Deep Zone

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company ing a resolution to transfer Dutch No. 1 Whatley, wildcat three miles sovereignty over the East Indies north of the northwest side of the to the Indonesians. North Snyder field in Central-North Scurry County, was drilling will be a federal republic governdeeper in the Ellenburger past 9,- ing 70,000,000 people of the archi-265 feet in detrital and lime.

The project took a drillstem test and spices.

developed any signs of production, certain of fulfillment. above that formation.

> and cultural matters. Midland May Be Site

Of Registered Nurses

sion of the San Angelo District Registered Nurses Association will meet here in February to draft a 052 feet. Elevation is 2,315 feet. It petition establishing Midland as made slight shows of gas and had headquarters for a new district, according to Mrs. C. D. Willingham, Midland County public health

Sixty-five registered nurses, from Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Pecos, Seminole, Andrews, Lamesa and Big Spring at present in the San Angelo district met here recently to plan the establishment of the new district, which must be approved by each of the other dis-

tricts in the state. With 50 active members necessary to maintain a district, and a An airport tower operator a bare potential of 135 registered nurses half-mile away saw the P-38 bear in the area, Mrs. Willingham exdown on the transport. He cried a pressed confidence there will be no radio warning to the 28-year-old difficulty in maintaining a membership well above the minimum. Then the tower frantically sig- The February 16 meeting is schednalled the transport. The pilot uled in the Crystal Ballroom of

of the Community Chest, called upon workers to complete the cam-The sole survivor was the Bolivian. paign within two days if possible Leaders pointed to the fact that a possible broken back and other Midland has more than 200 workers engaged in the drive, whereas "big" ers that his "power"-presumably Houston has only 700 workers. They his radio power-had failed in the are confident the 200 Midlanders will exceed the \$32,000 goal by Fri-The worst commercial airline dis- day when a workers' luncheon is aster in previous years was the crash scheduled in the Crystal Ballroom

Excellent response on the part of citizens is reported by the volunteer workers. They said Midland this year is more Community Chest-

Goodfellows, USO and Salvation Army. The combined operating budgets of the six agencies make un A denial that Illinois operators the overall Chest budget for 1950. Chest officials and campaign leaders said the full support and cooperation of all Midlanders is needed to push the drive "over-thetop" promptly. Persons not contacted by workers may mail their contributions to the Community Chest or leave them at the Cham-

ber of Commerce. "Give . . . Give Enough . . . Now is the watchword of the scores of workers as they labor diligently to complete their assignments by the

By The Associated Press Murray's union figures it got a Texas warmed up under clear better deal from Bethlehem than it skies Wednesday but cooler weather

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Twin Investigations Probe Fire, Blasts

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Twin investigations were launched Wednesday nto a fire and explosions that tore shrough the two top floors of the \$11,000,000 Post Office Department

Building Tuesday. The blasts injured 14 persons, most of them firemen, and with the blaze caused damage estimated

by one official at \$150,000. The Public Buildings Administration set up a board of inquiry in an effort to determine the cause of the fire and explosions. The District of Columbia fire marshal also organized an investigation.

Winter Scout Camp

Again Is Scheduled Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council again will have an opportunity to attend Winter camp at the 6,000-acre Scout Ranch in the chief Scout executive, announced

Wednesday. The second annual Winter camp will be held from supper December 27 through breakfast January 1 The fee for the five day encampment will be \$8 per Scout. Provisions have been made for 100 Scouts

and leaders at the ranch site. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Doshier and Barbara Gardner. MEDICAL PATIENT Pat Stanford, Jr., was admitted

night for medical treatment.

National Guard Examinations Set

All members of Midland's National Guard unit, the 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment (Light) Group, are requested to report at the Western Clinic-Hospital at 7 p.m. Thursday-for physical exami-Capt. Max Schumann, Jr., issued

the call.

TEACHER DRAFT SLATED MADRAS, INDIA -(AP)- Education Minister Maulana Abul Kalam Azad said Wednesday India plans to draft all her educated citizens as teachers for six months in a drive

to end the country's illiteracy.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE The Midland Fire Department Davis Mountains, P. V. Thorson, Road Tuesday. Heavy damage to the interior of the car was report-

SCOUTERS TO MEET Scoutmasters of Midland Coun-ers. ty will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Buffalo Trail Council Luncheon will be Senator G. B. Headquarters. E. L. Patterson, Morris. district commissioner, will conduct the meeting and planning session.

A marriage license has been is sued by the county clerk to Achille Hidden magnetic properties of steels are determined by an improved device. It can determine steel suitable for making automo-

the cores of electric transformers. world today.

Amendments Are

William L. Kerr, Midland attorney, discussed proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution which will be voted on in an election Tuesday, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Midland Lions Club Wednesday

in Hotel Scharbauer. Kerr, although impartial in his discussion of the amendments, urged all citizen to exercise their rights to vote. "Indifference is a danger."

Winston Hull was program chairman. Roy Minear presided at the luncheon. Terminal Lions Club members announced a money-raising event. Dan Dickinson was introduced as Junior Lion of the Offset is Scheduled Week. Lee Tharp announced a meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday to organize To Scurry Discovery a Civic Bowling League. J. P. Carwas called to extinguish a blaze in son, Jr., asked for volunteers to help an automobile on North Lamesa in the Community Chest campaign. A benefit golf match scheduled at

> The Bauer sisters will play Vann Ligon and Jimmie Smith, Midland-Speaker for next week's Lions

> the Midland Country Club Wednes-

day afternoon was announced. Pro-

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in the North Snyder field, to the No. 1 Browning & Scott is to be located 630 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 124, The drillsite for No. 2 Browning & Scott will be 1,875.5 feet from south

and 990 feet from west lines of section 124, block 3, H&GN survey. Discussed At Meeting North Outpost Set To Diamond-M Field

block 3, H&GN survey.

Velma Petroleum Corporation of Hobbs, N. M., has staked location for a one-half north outpost to the northeast side of the Diamond-M field in Southwest Scurry County, The project, No. 1 J. L. Green, is projected to 6,800 feet to test the Canyon lime reef, using rotary tools. The drillsite will be 607 feet from south and west lines of section 213, block 97, H&TC survey, and eight miles west of Snyder.

Drilling is slated to begin Novem-

Youngblood and Force of Dallas have staked location for a northwest offset to Standard-Fryer Drilling Company No. 1 Wilkinson, Canyon lime discovery between the North Snyder and Kelley fields in Central

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and east lines of lot 19, section 40, Kirkland & Fields survey, and three miles northwest of Snyder.

Scurry County. It is slated to drill to 6,800 feet.

In spite of efforts to draft an drilling soon at his No. 2 P. J. either in the Ellenburger and zones bile fenders and bottle caps and international schedule, 63 varieties Harmon, contracted 7,000-foot extral Scurry County, four miles west and east lines of section 548, block her troops and hand over some 97, H&TC survey. Ray-Harris Abandon

Scurry Deep Venture

Ray-Harris Drilling Company and associates No. 1 Laura B. Smith, Central-South Scurry County wild- For District Setup cat. 15 miles southwest of Snyder, and one and three-quarter miles east of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, has been plugged and abandoned as a failure on a total depth of 8,111 feet in Ellenburger. That formation was entered at 8,-

considerable sulphur water. There were no signs of petroleum in any of the upper formations. The venturew as 660 feet from north and west lines of section 159, block 97, H&TC survey.

Boatmen-(Continued From Page One) was testing the twin-engine craft which his government had purchased from the United States. Bolivian. The P-38 kept coming.

swerved the big ship from its path, Hotel Scharbauer. but too late. The fighter ripped into it from above and from the side. The airliner split in half. Bodies and wreckage fell into the water and along the bank of the Potomac.

Bolivian Sole Survivor He was dragged from the water with injuries. He mumbled to questioncritical moments.

of an Eastern Air Lines plane on of Hotel Scharbauer. than Tuesday's occurred in 1933, when the dirigible Akron fell into the sea during a storm off the New Excellent Response Jersey coast, carrying 73 men to

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Murray hopes he has for steel with the Bethlehem pension - insurance were wavering from the stand taken

with coal producers from other sec-

tions came from Fred S. Wilkey, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators Association. Meanwhile, government officials here expected other steel companies soon to sign up with Murray on the same employer-paid \$100 monthly pensions and employer-worker fi-

hanced insurance plan as Bethle-

In fact, the word from Cleveland. where Murray is presiding over his annual CIO convention, was that the steel strike leader has abandoned a presidential steel board's recomthat all steelmakers adopt the Beth- Moves Toward Texas Murray's union figures it got a

better deal from Bethlehem than it would have gotten if the board peace plan had been adopted.

EAGER BEAVER LUNCHEON

DURANGO, COLO. —(P)— Busy beavers—the four-legged, flat-tailed kind—gave Mrs. Wallace Lombard a lift for her bridge party. For tally and place cards she used chips from aspen trees she'd found at a beaver dam near Electra lake.

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conference at The Hague by sign-

The United States of Indonesia pelago rich in oil, rubber, tin, tea

from 8,202-8,260 feet. The tester The republic will be linked to was, open 90 minutes. There was the Dutch crown as an equal parta light blow of air at the surface ner in a new Dutch-Indonesian throughout the test. Recovery was Union. It will be a grouping of equal 150 feet of oil and gas and salt powers similar to the British Comwater cut drilling mud. It is to monwealth. Holland has agreed to be drilled to 8,300 feet and take an- sponsor the new state for membership in the United Nations. Top of the Ellenburger was pick- The resolution signed Wednesday ed at 8,210 feet. Elevation is 2,572 must be ratified by both the Netherlands and Indonesian Parlia-Up to now this project has not ments. Such ratification

Wednesday's action followed four years of bitter strife in Indonesia. Location is 660 feet from south Now Holland agrees to withdraw naval ships to the Indonesians. The agreement provides limited Dutch and Indonesian cooperation in foreign affairs, defense, economic

Members of the Northern Divi-

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big pain in the back, as Mrs. Juanita Masters of Carrizo Springs can testify. Her little Jimmy, six, just wanted to take an airplane ride. Billy cried, Mrs. Masters said, so she stopped at the small airport they were passing on a drive from here

to Carrizo Springs. Mrs. Masters, Billy, Gary Ray Cox, Mrs. Pat Owens, and a pilot listed as Frank Rogers took off in a light

The plane sputtered as it left the ground, Mrs. Masters said. Less than a mile from the airport it ran out of gas and crashed into some mes-

Mrs. Masters was the only one hurt. She suffered a sprained back.

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Percenter Inquiry Big Pain In Back SAN ANTONIO — (P)— Sometimes a kid's whim can give parents a Effective, Speaker Tells AP Gathering

FORT WORTH -(A)- The "five percenter" exposures in Washington were wholesomely effective, despite Administration efforts to "belittle" the accomplishments of investigations that took place, a Washington correspondent said here

Bert Andrews, chief correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune in 18-Year-Old Lawsuit Washington, said the recent investigations caused this question to be Ends In \$1,000,000 asked the country over: "Can a man be five per cent a bad apple?" Andrews, in an address before the 16th annual meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, named names of men whose careers, he said, were halted jury. or curtailed as a result of the Sen-

ate committee probe. The term "five percenter" come to be used to describe commission agents who wanted a fixed fee plus a percentage for their real or fancied influence in helping a client get government contracts.

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Each baby entered will receive a physical examinaton. Score carde filled in by physicians will be returned to the parents for their information. Health Certificates, Special Diplomas and Gold Seal Awards will be presented to all sound, healthy babies.

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By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | to pitch-black night and the chill tedious hour the somber search of gathered on the river bank. the cold Potomac River waters went

a half-dozen rowboats. The gray, gloomy day gave way

El Paso FBI Agents Recapture Escapee From Phoenix Jail

EL PASO—(P)—Jack Tatum, 28, on, a few more bodies were reway-haired desperado who dodged ered but the progress was slow. s storm of bullets and broke jail at Fighter Pilet Survives Phoenix, Ariz., faced a trip Wednesday back to the same barred lodg-

Unarmed and broke, he surrenmen who spotted him on a littletraveled downtown street.

Tatum and four other prisoners started the break in the Maricopa County jail early the morning of October 22. Only Tatum finished it. Two of his buddies, Charles Ed-

ward Corcoran, 33, and Edward Mc-Ewen, 32, died on a stairway. They were shot by a crippled watchman, Tom Stowe. The other two, Dinzel McDonald and John Bridges, staggered out of a cloud of tear gas with their hands up.

A shot from a pistol seized by the O. Z. Alford's mouth in the melee. The five men got loose in the five-story courthouse building by jumping Jailer W. A. Millett as he entered their top-floor cell with aspirin. They locked him up.

Lived On Grapefruit Tatum made it to the ground floor

and slid out a window. Then, he told FBI Agent D. K. Brown, he fled to a citrus grove Meterists Snarl Traffic near Phoenix and hid there four days, living off oranges and grape-Finally, he caught a freight train to Tucson, Ariz., and lived four days in a hobo jungle. He arrived in El Paso early last Sunday on the watch. And motorists homeon a bus from Tucson.

Tatum said he registered in a small hotel as Joe Parker. Tuesday, with only 20 cents left in his pocket, he was walking on the almost deserted street, which runs close to railroad tracks, trying to figure a way to get to Tulsa, Okla.

The FBI agents—unidentified by their office—spotted him from his description: tall, slender, wavy brown hair, brown eyes, thick lips. On his arms they found the decisive rowboats below. marks: a tattooed pirate girl in shorts, and a scar.

Brown said Tatum would be returned to Phoenix Wednesday after arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Henry C. Clifton. He is one of three brother-badmen. Frank Tatum is in the California penitentiary, Joe in the Ari-

Award To Plaintiff

DALLAS -(A)- A verdict for the plaintiffs in an 18-year-old lawsuit involving more than \$1,000,000 was her eyes already welling with tears. returned Tuesday by a district court | Was her grandfather's name on the

Attorneys had built up such a led. stock of papers they had to be carried into the courtroom in steamer the airline official. Then his finger

The jury, after hearing six weeks of testimony, had to answer 63 questions. The answers favored H. C. Line Company and 25 other defen- too.

Mauldin was represented in the hearing by his adopted son, Ben Canadian Naval Mauldin, and Mrs. Suda Mauldin. The case involved a quantity of East Texas oil in which the Mauldins claimed an interest. Production of four wells in Gregg County was impounded in 1931, pending a

ty now are worth more than \$1,-Judge Dick Dixon said formal udgment will not be entered for several days. He said attorneys first must file motions for judgment, and may argue the case.

Crane News

nard and son, Budge, of San Pedro, Calif., are visiting this week in the Vernon Pettis home. Kinnard and Pettis were World War buddies. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamblet were hosts to a family group including Miss Vannie Hamblet of New York City; Mrs. S. T. Liles, of Oxford, Miss., Don Hamblet of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Quay Hamblet of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nevens of Sweetwater and Mrs. E. Henderson of Abilene. Mrs. Henderson, mother of Mrs. Hamblet, is remaining in Crane for an indefinite visit. Mrs. T. W. Thomason of Wichita

Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. Coffey, in the Texas Company

Wednesday Club Meets Members of the Wednesday club were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Morton. At the regular bi-monthly meeting, Mrs. R. V. Wilson was high scorer and Mrs. H. Bushager second in the bridge competition, and Mrs. Ida Whittenburg won a special game. Others attending were Mrs. J. O. Coffey, Mrs. be happy in your work, you've got was within a half-mile of the out-Mrs. E. R. Pettis, Mrs. Ray Frazee, ment Counselor Leo Nejelski. Mrs. H. J. Parrott, Mrs. W. W. All- "Too many people exist in man and Mrs. C. A Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaffer have themselves out of success by endur-returned from an extended vacation ing a position they don't really attended a family reunion. They getting a job in the wrong way." also visited in Greenville, Ill.



Crowds Watch Somber Search In Rain, Darkness For Bodies Of Capital Air Crash Victims

WASHINGTON -(A)- Hour after rain whipped the faces of those Still the search continued for the bodies of the victims in Tuesday's Silently the weary harbor police worst airplane crash in historytrailed their grappling irons from 55 dead in the collision of a giant Eastern Air Lines plane and a Boli-

> vian fighter craft. The tragedy occurred just off the highway in sight of National Airport, on the route to George Washington's historic home at Mount

When darkness came Tuesday night, more than a score of bodies had not been recovered. Police figured that all of those yet missing were in the river. As the night went on, a few more bodies were recov-

It was an eerie scene. Sticking out from a clump of small trees at the river's edge was the tail and fuselage of the big airliner. Its dered meekly late Tuesday to FBI wings shorn off, the four engines gone. Apparently they were on the river bottom, along with the P-38 fighter flown by the only survivor of the crash-28-year-old Erick Rios Bridous, director of the Bolivian Air

> Big floodlights played on the inky river from atop Fire Department trucks. Another searchlight had been set up on the bank.

Off to one side a corps of Red women served coffee and sandwiches to the tired battalions hunting for the dead.

Because of the cold and the rain, jail breakers pierced Deputy Sheriff | police manning the rowboats worked for only about a half hour at a stretch. Then a new crew would take over and the endless dredging would go ahead.

Occasionally one of the boats would break away from the other little craft about 100 feet off shore. Quietly the word went around and men carrying a stretcher would go down to the water.

Then in a few minutes an ambulance, siren wailing softly, would move off toward the city.

Even in the rain and the dark, a crowd of 300 or 400 persons stayed ward bound snarled traffic to slow down and catch a glimpse of the battered wreckage of the airliner, and the river operations.

While the grim work went on, there was an almost constant blinking overhead of the red and green navigation lights of other planestaking off or coming in to land at busy National Airport. The drone of the engines above and the quiet lapping of Potomac against the

Twisted Bits Of Wreckage Twice in 20 minutes the grappling irons latched onto fantastically twisted bits of aluminum wreckage. Those were brought ashore and piled carefully with other wreckage recovered earlier.

Once in a while a water-soaked sheaf of personal papers was discovered floating on the water. And a man's white shirt, a woman's coat, a split-open brief case. Back at the airport offices, threequarters of a mile down the road.

Eastern Air Lines took over a big room where relatives and friends of the victims could go for the word they dreaded to hear. Once a girl about 20 stepped up,

list of passengers? Her chin tremb-

Down the list went the finger of trunks and were cross-indexed for halted and he looked up at the girl. Yes, the name was there. The girl, too stunned to say more, just stood and stared and tears started down her cheeks. Then she Mauldin, who had brought suit turned and walked slowly away. And against the American Liberty Pipe the hearts of all in the room ached,

Brass Advised To Lose Phony Accent

OTTAWA —(P)— Canada's naval officers have been told to lose their decision in the suit. Oil and proper-English accents and treat their en-

listed men better. A three-man commission investigating conditions aboard Canadian warships reported the Canadian officers need instruction "far more frequently and intensively" in how

to be leaders. The 27,000-word report, made public Tuesday night, already has gone to all ships and senior officers. Five thousand more copies are being printed for the enlisted men.

Canadian officers trained by the British, the report explained, sometimes try to handle the Canadian sailor like his British cousin. And Canada's gob, the report said, "is be possible Wednesday if the fanot the same kind of man" as the British tar.

At Halifax, one of Canada's lead-"phony English accents."

One rating put it this way: "Joe Blow and I come from the Susana Pass, then licked along U.

Same town in Saskatchewan. We're Susana Pass, then licked along U.

Workers Are Urged

John E. Clark, Mrs. W. R. Hamblet, to hire your boss! says Manage- skirts.

spent in St. Louis, Mo., where they want. And they get in that spot by Break in Six Years Most persons ask relatives or friends for help in getting a job Lee Auten was in close custody at without giving thought to the Retrieve Prison Farm Wednesday, nature of the employment, says thinking over what went wrong in Nejelski in the American Magazine, his third escape from prison in six He says a person should approach job-getting in a systematic manner instead of just going to work for anyone in any line of endeavor.

He escaped the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester in 1943.

Last year he got away from the



Here, now! The newest Fall styles by Twenty-one . . . the shoes that bring excitement to your every footstep. In the top box is "Burma" a dream of a shoe with high heel

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Dying Winds Bring Hope For Control Of Raging Brush Fire

AGOURA, CALIF. —(R)— Dying winds Wednesday brought hope for control of a terrifying brush fire that has destroyed at least ten homes and sent hundreds of resi-

dents fleeing in its path.

A north wind with gusts of 25 to 30 miles per hour Tuesday whipped the blaze over 10,000 acres. Treacherously shifting, the wind streaked the 100-foot high flames onto houses whose owners had refused to leave until the last minute. Jack B. McKinley fought the fire with a garden hose and dwindling water pressure until ten minutes

burned up like matchsticks. But with nightfall, the wind died down to less than 15 mph. Assistant Chief O. M. Thurston of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said he believed control of the major part of the blaze would vorable wind conditions held. Near Los Angeles

before his newly-decorated home

Location of the blaze is in rugged ing seaports, Navy officers and rat- area, straddling the Los Angelesings agreed British-trained Cana-dian officers should drop their 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, where the smoke was seen clearly. The blaze started near Santa

below decks for a couple of years S. Highway 101, the Los Angelestogether. Then he gets to be an San Francisco route. The area is officer. Before you know it, I can't wrinkled with small canyons, some understand what he's saying. In of the m containing costly ranch fact, he hardly knows me." cabins and still others uninhabited. This town of 500 was reported "safe for the time being" by fire-fighters who backfired around it. The fire was burning in an arc NEW YORK-(P)-If you want to around the town and at some points

"Too many people exist in dead-end jobs," says Nejelski, "They gyp Convict Recaptured

He urges job-seekers to make full use of reliable vocational-guidance clinics or aptitude-testing services or seek counsel from such organizations as the YMCA, U. S. or state made a noon check. Nine hours The use of carrier pigeons for military purposes began in the days of the Roman Empire.

Rescue Workers Seek Crash Victims



THE SHAPE WILLIAM STATES (NEA Telephoto) Bodies are removed from the Potomac River in Washington, D. C., following the crash of an Eastern Air Lines DC-4 and a P-38, flown by Erick Rios Brivoux, director general of civil aeronautics for Bolivia. At bottom rescue workers probe the wreckage of the airliner in their search for bodies of the victi

It was a warm day in Baltimore, Md., when Santa dropped in to help

the local Red Cross chapter pack Christmas stockings for early ship-

ment to U. S. armed forces at isolated posts abroad. So Mrs. Edward Mackert obligingly fans William Brust, the perspiring "Santa," as

That Green Stuff In Wallet

nations knuckled under and de- has a record, \$5.03. In 1941 it sold

valued their currencies to make for \$4.03, and that was its official

them worth less in terms of the rate until the recent devaluation

called dollars.

lar sign.

tangular green pieces of paper you \$3.50 in U.S. money.

American dollar; the young Ameri- sent it down to \$2.80.

can greenback really came into its

Congress, after the Constitution balance.

There was a great hullabaloo Most In Treasury

1930. But in 1932 it dropped to its money.

the Philadelphia mint in 1793.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1949

SECTION TWO

Comeback Made By Coal Town Without Any Handouts



Hazleton, high up in the Allegheny Mountains but low on the industrial ladder, is battling for its life. Its 40,000 population, its labor unions, its newspapers, its businessmen have joined forces to try

The problem was that Hazleton carry in your pocketbook are just Then it fluctuated wildly. In 1934 about as popular as any commodity it reached the highest value of found itself losing population and losing employment. Its major inin the world today. When proud old which the Federal Reserve System dustry was coal mines-shaft coal mines in times when the trend was toward cheaper strip mines. The city had tried to attract a

war industry, but failed. Since The reason for the rise of the dollar in relation to the pound is plants, but failed. And, thereupon a time it "wasn't primarily America's new position fore, when returning war veterans a Continental." That was as a creditor nation. For more than came home and looked for jobs, the Continental Congress a century we bought more from they failed, too. turned out 210,000,000 on printing the rest of the world than the world

presses during the American Revo- bought from us. But in about 1926 1938, Hazleton's schools had 7100 lution. In terms of gold and other we became the world's investment students. In 1946, only 5300. In nations' money, the Continental dol- banker. Now we have so many things students. In 1940, on lars were worth only a fraction of that the world wants to buy that rolls of about 14,000. In our dollars are in unprecedented de-

That trend and these statistics were familiar to the Board of was adopted, established the pres- The word dollar was in general Directors of Hazleton's Chamber ent monetary system in 1792. Conuse before our government adopted of Commerce, which met in 1946 gress began counting dollars at it. One or another form of the word because their city had to knowing that their city had to designated many kinds of European do something or face a bleak future. They were all metal coins-gold currency. It came from the Greek The obvious solution was to entice eagles (worth \$10) and fractions of word thaler. In Dutch it was the some large company to build a big eagles, silver dollars and fractions Daalder. In German it was the talplant in the city. of dollars and copper cents and er. Spanish "pieces of eight" were

to build new branch plants was The federal government didn't The dollar sign also was in use turn out any paper money until the before the Revolution. It is believed obtained. Those of national scope Civil War, when "greenbacks" were to have designated the Mexican which would hire large numbers first issued. Banks operating under peso. It was first written "Ps." of male employes were studied.

federal or state charters issued Later manuscripts show the "P" notes as currency—and much of the superimposed on the "S" which Auto-Lite Company of Toledo, Ohio, paper eventually became depreciated seems to be how we got the dolwhen the government made green- Today there are about 53 billion the idea at first. Hazleton, although backs legal tender, requiring that dollars in the world. About 28 billion it had the available labor and was they be accepted in payment of of them are in circulation. Most of an overnight freight haul to a mardebts. People are inclined to be the rest are held in the U. S. Treas- ket of 30,000,000, had some drawdistrustful of paper money, and even ury. There they are in the custody of backs-it isn't on a main highway today folks don't like to handle it Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, treasurer or main railroad line or airline.

in some towns in our western states. of the United States, whose signapersistent. They brought Auto-Lite But the dollar managed to hold ture also appears on all paper money its own in relation to gold and the now being produced.

mighty British pound. Through Another woman, Mrs. Nellie Tayofficials to their city, showed them fine locations for the plant, immost of our history, the pound has loe Ross, for 16 years has been in pressed them with the labor pool been worth \$4.36. After the first charge of the manufacture of all available, argued, talked, and fin-World War it began to slip. In 1920 U. S. coins. As director of the mint, ally won.

They signed a contract, but it

WTCC To Discuss Formation Of Area **Water Association** ABILENE-Formation of a West Texas domestic water association

omposed of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the leading item on the agenda for the 32nd annual WTCC directors meeting to be held in Fort Worth November 22. The business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Purpose of the proposed associa-

tion would be to foster local districts or authorities to bring about construction of multi-city dams to serve the needs of drouth stricken West Texas towns, according to Manager D. A. Bandeen.

After the business meeting the annual banquet will be addressed by Secretary J. A. Krug of the Department of Interior. Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, will e master-of-ceremonies.

Theme of the Fort Worth meetng will be water, with a slogan of 'Dam West Texas or West Texas Is

Dog Show Circuit Officers Selected

LUBBOCK-C. V. Harwood, president of the San Angelo Kennel Club. was re-elected secretary of the West Texas Dog Show Circuit at the annual meeting held here. Earl Witt, Amarillo, was elected president; W. C. Boyd of Lubbock, was elected first vice president; and Mrs. Letha Conner, Odessa, was re-elected second vice presi-

cuit shows were set, with the fol- in theater screen size projection of lowing schedule set up: Wednes- television. day, September 13, at Lubbock; September 21 at Wichita Falls; and September 23, at Amarillo.

dent and publicity director at the

Wichita Falls was voted into the circuit at the annual meeting. The five member clubs. Each of the clubs had a show this Fall, with an average of 400 entries in each

Announced By CSC

Cartographic draftsmen interested in employment with the U.S. Geological Survey may now apply, according to a bulletin released by Wayne Campbell, qivil service secretary at the Midland post office.

Jobs are located at Rolla, Mo., and starting salaries range from Air Line Meeting

\$2,152 to \$2,974 a year. Applicants must possess qualifications specified in the examinathe Office of the Director, Ninth U. S. Civil Service Region, New

Lady Judge Appointed

Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews, right, who was named by President Truman as the nation's first woman federal district judge, smiles happily in a Washington hospital despite a broken wrist received in a fall. Her visitors are Mrs. India Edwards, left, chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs.

Ann Dodge Goodbee, Washington attorney.

Theater Television Methods Developed

NEW YORK-(A)-Two methods have been developed and applied

One of them, the direct method, contains a special high voltage receiving tube with a reflecting lens system to blow up the image as it travels to a 15 by 20 foot screen circuit was organized last Fall with or larger. The tube requires \$0,000 volts or more to supply the proper

> a high speed film process. The re- wood Street, Dallas 1, Texas. ceived image is photograped on immediately through a developer SCHEDULED AT ACC and then into a projector and onto the screen. The elapsed time betion has been reduced to 20 sec-

Jim Carlson, traffic and sales and station manager for Continental Air Lines at Midland, will at served by women of the College tion announcement and must file tend a two-day sales, sales flight, Church at 5:30 and the program completed application forms with service and operations meeting in will begin at ? p.m. Denver Thursday and Friday. Carlson will join Continental Air Federal Building, St. Louis, Mo., Lines employes from 27 other

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CSC Has Vacancy At **Balmorhea Project**

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for filling vacancies in the position of irrigation maintenance superintendent at the entrance salary of \$3,978 per

Employment will be with the Bureau of Reclamation, Balmorhea Project, Balmorhea, Texas. Application forms may be obtained from the Post Office or from The other system, indirect, uses Civil Service Region, 210 South Harthe regional director, 14th U. S.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET

ABILENE-The College Church of Christ will be host to the third tween received picture and projec- annual meeting of young people of West Texas Churches of Christ at Sewell Auditorium, Abilene Christian College, Tuesday evening, November 8.

More than 600 attended a similar meeting last Spring. Guests will register in the auditorium at 4 p.m. Dinner will be

Thickest coal vein in the United States and the largest lignite de-



Down Hazleton's main street comes the parade that marked ground-breaking for the new two years ago. This year the industry starts operation—and a \$3,500,000 payroll

HAZLETON, PA. -(NEA)- This is about a city that wouldn't give

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People began to move away. In

The dollar got on its feet when mand, throwing other currencies off less than 7000.

A list of companies planning

Out of the list, the Electric makers of automotive electrical equipment, was contacted. It wasn't particularly impressed with But the Hazleton delegation was

the pound was worth only \$3.66. It she has in that time turned out Contract Inked was back to its normal \$4.86 by about \$1,028,000,000 worth of metal meant their work was just be-

kick in for the city' future. ginning. The company would lo-, utes. Motion picture theaters voiced cate its branch in Hazleton, if—and reminders after each show. Badges it was a big if—Hazleton could were given to contributors. Store Hazleton, in addition to the half- ducts. Booklets were dropped from million, was to take out bank loans, airplanes. A huge thermometer on in the name of the Hazleton In- the main street showed the pro-

A mazieton policeman serves a mock subpoena on a salesgirl to

dustrial Development Corp., for an- gress, day by day. other \$700,000, which were to be applied to the cost of the plant. The told their contributions should tocompany, at \$90,000 a year for 10 tal 1 1/2 per cent of their 1946 gross prior to the close of business Dec. cities from six states at the par- posit in the world are in Campbell years, would pay \$900,000 to pur- sales. Doctors and lawyers were chase the plant. If would also in- "expected" to give at least \$1,000 vest more than \$2,000,000 in fittings each. The town's wealthy citizens

Dutchman and president of the classes were canvassed by 500 door-Chamber of Commerce, had led the search for an industry. Now Speakers Invited he took over the drive and told

project for the entire city. We are generously. A plan was arranged might just as well pull up stakes." row from banks to make their do-More Than Enough

to raise that money. Actually, they merce records, the Hazleton drive raised more than enough. Inside of marked the first time that an four weeks, \$660,000 in cash was American city had lured a new input up, and the deal was made. many as 15 stories a day on the about \$16 per citizen. There were

Austerity Is Getting British People Down

LONDON-(P)- A University of For a town that was on the way Edinburgh expert on nutrition down, Hazleton will have a new suggested today that 10 years of industry guaranteeing a \$750,000 bitter austerity may be getting the annual payroll. And there will be British people down. "The fatigue no imported labor; the whole payand lassitude so often compained roll stays in Hazleton. of in this country," Dr. A. P. Mei-klejohn wrote in "The Practitioner," a medical journal, "are much Jet Engine Power more probably the result of the For Wind Tunnel common monotony and frustration of post-war life than of under-

When crops are raised under-

windows featured Auto-Lite pro-

Leading stores in the city were were contacted and told what was Victor Diehm, a Pennsylvania expected of them. The town's poor to-door volunteers.

Unions invited Chamber of Commerce speakers. One union gave "This is not a project of the \$1500 and promised individual con-Chamber of Commerce: It is a tributions. Mine operators gave all in this one and if we don't whereby persons, whose money was succeed — well, thousands of us tied up in investments, could bornations in cash.

That was Hazleton's challenge- According to Chamber of Comdustry solely through a cash drive. The daily newspapers ran as The \$660,000 raised averaged out to campaign. The radio station put on no bonds, no stocks, no promises to spot announcements every 15 min-repay. Every dollar was an outright

Hazleton achieved its aim. The Electric Auto-Lite Company's new wire and cable plant was opened at a dedication led by the governor of Pennsylvania.

LONDON-(AP)-The air-sucking snout of a jet engine has been hook-"There is no objective reason for ed to a wind tunnel to speed prothinking that normal people, re- gress of British research into the ceiving the average diet available problems of faster - than - sound n Britain, are likely to suffer from flight. Private manufacturers were malnutrition," he said. It's more unable to finance the elaborate likely, he added, that people are machinery necessary for producing just tired of eating the same old artificial air currents near the speed of sounds. And they couldn't test their new models without them. An alert engineer at the English ground by artificial light, the color Electric Co., where the new "Canof that light has a profound effect berra" jet bomber is built-watched on the character of the plant. It a jet engine gulping great masses has been found that a predomi- of air through its wide-open nose nantly red and infrared light source Why not hook-up the jet to a wind produces a tall, poorly colored plant, while blue light in general produces a well-colored plant of more normal height.

will hook-to the jet to a wind tunnel? he asked. He tried it and it worked. Other British companies are adopting the "jet-powered" wind tunnel.

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There's B-36 Battle In Texas Too, As AF Fights Training Headaches



carking problem faces Eighth Air Force as B-36 bombers begin to fill up the ramps at Carswell Force Base, Texas, originally built as a base for medium-sized, twin-engine B-25s.

FORT WORTH-(NEA)-The big and controversial B-36 bombers roar into the air every day from the runways at Carswell Air Force Base, untouched by the turbulent battle of the B-36 in Washington. The battle at Carswell is not between Navy and Air Force, but againste problems that have kept the B-36 training program from moving as fast as the Strategic Air Command would like it to

Men and materials are the headaches of the Eighth Air Force, which took over the B-36 program on a field priginally built for the medium-sized B-25.

Nearly everything starts from

Special Training Pilots are given transition checkouts on the big bomber, and they in turn check out other pilots assigned to B-36 training. Bombardiers and navigators have to have special training for the plane's unique equipment. Even veteran gunners have to start all over, because the guns of the B-36 are different and more complicated than any used during the war.

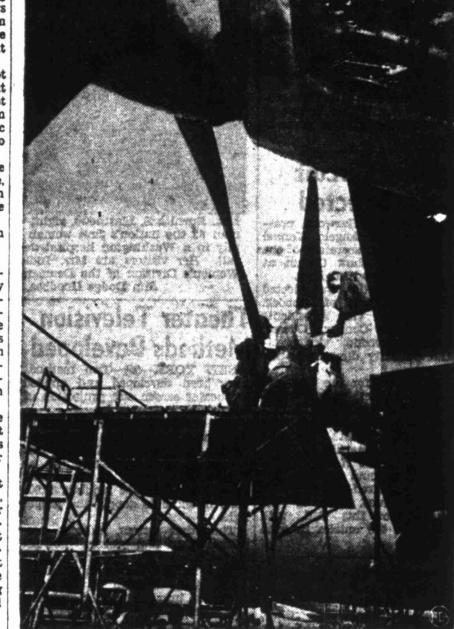
As a further complication, the B-36 is not being produced fast enough to provide sufficient planes for constant training of Eighth Air Force crews assigned to them.

Of the two bomb groups at Carswell, one is at full strength, which means 30 planes under Strategic Air Command recommendations. The other is not at full strength, either in men or materiel. Some of its planes are at Rapid City, S. D., however, a mobile training unit is being conducted for line crewmen and mechanics.

Hit By Shortages From the start, the Eighth Air Force has been plagued with shortages of heavy equipment necessary for the maintenance of the B-36, minimum number of flight hours.

on vertically. Engines arrive at the the training budget just now. equipment is added by mechanics possible, as a "mockup." First to find room to park the new at the base. A "merry-go-round" assembly line, built at Carswell, now cuts the time for "build up" on the 18-foot engines.

At present, there are no "mockups" to aid fledgling B-36 crew



ang prop of the B-36 dwarfs members of the ground crew at they work on an engine at Carswell Air Force Base.

members in their classroom work. inspectors get through their inwhich is one reason many of the During the war, such aids speed- vestigation of the crash. planes stay on the ground after a ed training on the ground by When the Eighth Air Force does B-36 engines are so big a new plane worked. But a "mockup" get all the B-36s it hopes to have, "build up" assembly line had to be of the B-36 would cost close to a there'll be still another headache. developed so they could be worked million dollars, and that isn't in The field, built for B-25s, later was

they'll have to wait until the air bomber on Carswell's ramps.

a B-24 transition base and after field without any fittings except | Carswell's trainees will have to the war housed B-29s. Even withcylinders and shaft; the mount, ex- be content with a crashed B-36, out a full complement of planes haust stacks, blowers and other which will be utilized, as far as for its two B-36 groups, it's tough

Missouri Winning Battle In Revision Of Army Engineers' Plans For Flood Control

pattern for other regions.

scenic Ozarks and worked out new plans for other areas. State officials, who seek a comprehensive conservation plan, in-

cluding flood control. for the state,

Knocker Is Tried

DAVIS, CALIF. -(P)- The fruit picker's ladder is beginning to yield to a strange three -legged, selfpropelled tower in California's orchards. Developed in cooperation with the State School of Agriculture here, it enables an operator to necessary in any project but Army pick two and a half times as many apricots, peaches, pears and prunes as with an ordinary ladder.

It is now being tried out for knocking prunes off the trees instead of picking them. The tower carries an air-compressor which operates a shaker that jiggles the daylights out of the tree branches. tributary basins of the Missouri It also will run a saw or a trimmer or a pruner. In the prune-knocking operation the tower is equipped with shields that windrow the prunes as they fall to the ground. There are plans to fix it so they will drop directly into the boxes.

Replacing Of Plane Stewardesses Set

ITHACA, N.Y.—(P)—Stewardesses on Robinson Airlines will be replaced by "flying baggagemen" soon. Robert E. Peach, executive vice president, announced the change recently. He said the "flight agents" would load and unload cargo, luggage and mail and in flight would sort cargo and assist with some of the flight record work.

Robinson operates at New York.

its stewardesses as pos her postjions, Peach said.

ST. LOUIS-Missouri is winning are not trying to scuttle the Army today a battle which could set a Engineers. They believe the Engineers are important partners in Opposing the formidable Army the work. But they insist that in Francisco Brave was a young med- Engineers, President Truman's home any program for conserving natural ical student, he worked nights at a state has brought about a revision resources the state should be the gas station and could study only in of plans for flood control in two master, not the errant child whe

> revision of plans for the Grand and Osage River basins, a new program for the Meramec River Valley and kept Army Engineers off the prized Current River, where four great springs were threatened with inundation by reservoirs.

Donnelly Opposed Engineers It was former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly who first tackled the Army Engineers when he was a member of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency

The Army's plans were not acceptable to Missouri. Under federal law, a state's concurrence is not Engineers seek approval as a moral

The revision of the Osage Basin plan caused Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers, to observe that the new plan was "equally applicable to all of the

Instead of four big dams, the new plan calls for nine smaller dams. four in Missouri and five in Eastern Kansas, and a comprehensive soil conservation and land improvement program. It is estimated the new reservoirs will inundate 125,000 acres less land than the original program, save other natural resources, in-cluding coal, and provide more de-pendable flood protection.

Ancient Lighthouse Again Modernized

FIRE ISLAND, L. I.—Still standing with the alertness of a young sentry, the Fire Island Lighthouse. which has cast its beam over the ocean for 91 years, again has been

twice the distance covered by the former light, which had served tocan-going wessels since the early part of the century, when Long Island's whaling industry was still

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earnings of his Brave Clinic to finance a scholarship at the Stanford Mechanical Prune University School of Medicine for Rodolfo Ponce, of Rivera, Calif.
Recently he gave William Diaz, of
Riverside, Calif., \$2,000 to cover a four-year course at the School of Pharmacy of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Bravo attaches one string to

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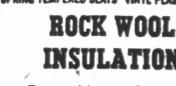
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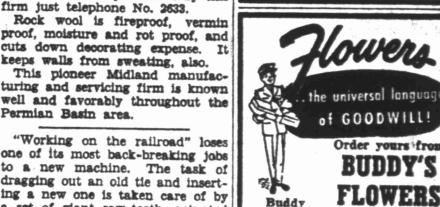
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DADDY RINGTAIL Daddy Ringtail And Evening Talk

talk about things that need to be talked about, I think.

It was that time of day in the Great Forest. Daddy Ringtail was sitting out on the porch of his monkey house, watching the sun go down on the other side of the

WRIGLEY'S



river, cheerful and bright as al- indeed.

shoulder, and then he said: "What's do it. Happy day! been bothering my little girl to- (Copyright 1949, General Features

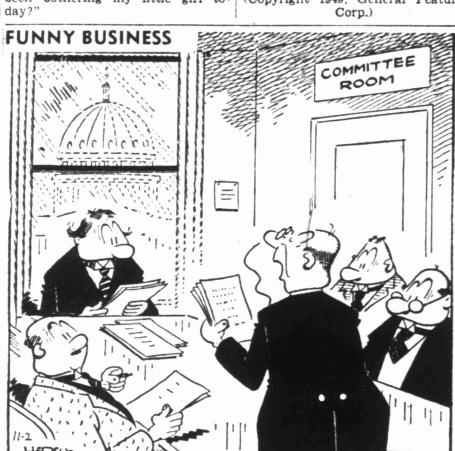
world. It was a beautiful thing to Pattycake was a little bit sur-watch, you know, for the clouds prised, when Daddy Ringtail asked were low in the sky, and Old Mr. her that. Something had been Sun was shining upon them as best bothering her. I mean she had Late in the evening when the day is almost gone, but isn't, and gold. I suppose that Old Mr. Sun thoughts, but she hadn't guessed he could, all blue and purple and been thinking some unhappy the night is almost there, but isn't, was wanting to give people enough that Daddy Ringtail knew about it. is one of the best times of all to happiness to last them through the He did know, of course, because every day he watched her face to see whether she needed him for any-

> "Daddy Ringtail," Pattycake said at last, "do you love me very

Now what a question that was! Daddy Ringtail smiled, ever so gentle and kind, but he didn't say anything with words. He put his hand on Patycake's hair and OUT OUR WAY smoothed it away from her eyes where her forehead was hot and damp. It was the gentle way he did it, I think, that told her how

Oh, but people often need to be was standing there by Daddy Ring- and kind, and you don't need to tail's chair, watching the sunset wait for the quiet of evening when with him. He picked her up and the sun is gone. Any time of day held her with her head on his will do. The important thing is to

night until morning came, when very much he loved her. Pattyhe would be back again over the cake knew he loved her very much Yes, it was a good time of day told such things. Mothers and to talk about things that needed Dads and Brothers and Sisters need to be talked about, and suddenly to be told, even without any words. Pattycake, the little monkey girl, You can do it by being so gentle



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AFFAIR, BUT I HATE TO SEE

FOR FINDING OUR

IT'S TOO LATE

MABEL - HER

FEVER HASN'

BROKEN!

ANYONE SO OUTNUMBERED!

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THANKS FRIEND! BUT I'M AFRAID

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OUR LITTLE FRACAS HAS ATTRACTED

-By LESLIE TURNER

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SUSIE-JO RIDE-UM PAPOOSE! NOW, ME SAD-SORRY! IF SHE

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ME WOULD NEVER LET

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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-BV RAND TAYLOR





SEEMS SO SORT OF QUIET!









WE'LL FIND OUT NOW! HER PARENTS AND TH

DUCHESS SAT UP ALL

NIGHT FOLLOWING

DR. BLACK'S INSTRUCTIONS!





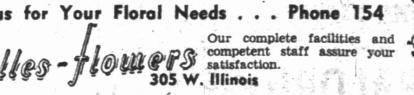














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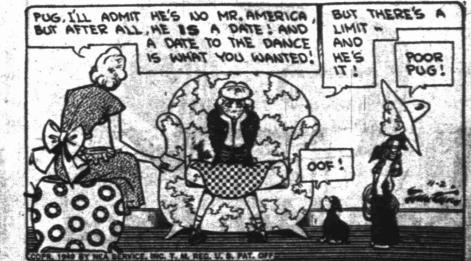






BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES











FBI Undercover Girl Waged Nerve War On Communists; Mission Accomplished

one February morning in 1942, a couple of strangers rang the doorbe of Angela Calomiris' spartment

"And if I landed in jail, it be Too bad, kid. We don't know you'." Held Party Card

By April Angela had a party card and seven years afterward, last April 27, to the amazement of her friends and the comrades alike, she turned up as the FBI's star undercover girl at the Communist con-



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Case No. 172 Man, age 61, had been sufering with his back since he was nearly crushed in an accident in 1915. His back gave im severe pain, was weak and ached. It was necessary

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Angela Calemiris: After seven years, "a free soul again."

From a counter-espionage stand-

useful as a witness.

spiracy trial. Her six days of sen- | She calls it "an espionage drop." sational testimony helped material-ly to convict the defendants. From a counter-That sizable chunk out of her 33 years of life has cost Angela have been invaluable. But the Calomiris plenty. In fact, it left government decided she'd be too

from friends and sold her 1942

ready given his testimony. Today more than five months after appearing for the government, she's still looking for a job her now. But her first night after all the republics are at work. Chair-Few Anneyances

annoyances, too, which Angela, a plied by the government. After U.S. Army's Caribbean Defense witty, intelligent girl, slight of that, she was assigned a 24-hour Command. He is also chairman of build, weighing 100 pounds, takes policewoman bodyguard. lightly. One neighbor called her Rid of both the Communist party delegation to the United Nations. a "dirty rat." Another slammed a and her FBI work, Angela's grate- He also has just been snamed

Most of the neighbors and all Mata Hari. the tradespeople have been friend- She's finished with free-lance of the North Atlantic Treaty Miliwarned: "Angie, be careful, a lot reticent about opening doors and ley is the representative. Since of party people live on this street." not knowing who's on the other Bradley has full duties as chief of And a family across the street side," she explains. watches her apartment through "I'd like to bury myself in a Crittenberger will be key man in

The real war of nerves, she says, or an industrial corporation and the FBI asked her to testify against now that I'm a free soul again. Kept On Edge

"I always faced the danger of being spotted going into the Court | the FBI sought her out that Feb-House by some comrade. I met that ruary morning seven years ago. She

by wearing dark glasses and borrowing strange clothes." Once a comrade asked Angela to help the party investigate prospective jurors in the case. Then, three days before she took post." the stand, a Commmunist official

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whom she'd never met told her the party wanted her to work as System Provides a courier, since the movement prob-Chickens Fresh Air ably would be going underground.

I'm in trouble."

DES MOINES -(AP)- The neat controlled, in the new Murray Cris- threat to the security of the Westman chicken house enables him to ern Hemisphere. Its formation was house 1,000 birds in an area that directed by the meeting of Foreign normally would accommodate only Ministers of the American Repub-

Crisman farms northeast of Vin- 1942. the big, modern chicken house, in- republics met in Washington and cludes an 80-foot long aluminum on March 30, 1942, set up the Interterial to provide separate channels, been in continuous operation ever one for sucking in fresh air and the since with headquarters here. other for blowing out stale air.

Soviet Mail Order Office Established

MOSCOW-Soviet Trade Ministry has established a new mail or- destine radio transmissions, exder sales office called Soyuz Pos- change of air information, transit tiltory (Union Parcel Post Trade), of military aircraft, organization which is handling the rapidly grow- and operation of irregular forces, ing volume of orders for consumers' supervision of telecommunications goods, particularly from rural and protection of merchant marines, sedistant areas of the Soviet Un- curity against sabotage, production

ganization has taken advertising transportation. space in four central Moscow newspapers to draw attention to board immediately began longits services and many advertise- range plans for mutual defense ments have appeared in the pro- against any other aggressors. The vincial press as well.

listing 600 items that can be pur- ment and on uniformity of organchased by mail with delivery made ization. either by parcel post or express.

check-up now.

"We made up!"

American Defense Plans Not

point, such an assignment would North Atlantic Pact nations.

as ever with the other American The reorganization was completed Republics in mutual defense ar- last month. The night before she took the rangements. The Inter-American closed her studio and discontinued stand, Angela attended her last class Defense Board has just been re- by a council of delegates, in which all photographic assignments from at the party's Jefferson School. organized, and it will continue in- each nation has one vote. The such clients as top national mag- There she heard the standard Com- definitely to prepare plans for co- technical work, handled by the staff, azines, U. S. Steel and advertising munist epithet, "stoolpigeon," flung operative effort in case any of the is accomplished chiefly by four She borrowed money at Herbert A. Philbrick, the FBI's 21 American republics is attacked permanent committees, designed crack undercover man who had al- by an outside power.

does the party's calumny bother In it about 60 military men from gence, (3) training and organizatestifying, Angela says she tossed man of the board is Lt. Gen. Willis There have been a few minor sleeplessly in the hotel room sup- D. Crittenberger, former head of the the military advisers to the U. S.

ful that nobody has called her a deputy representative for the United States on the Military Committee One building superintendent photography for the present. "I'm tary Organization. Gen. Omar Brad-U. S. military forces, it is assumed staff job with a national magazine the new job.

The technical work of drawing up began last October. That's when start over on a business like basis, military plans is handled by a staff under the direction of another Ame-"I'm proud of what I did and I rican, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Walsh, don't feel I've made a sacrifice," U. S. Air Force. Walsh also is chair-"Between running around like she says, "although my career has man of the Canadian-United States mad on party business and chasing been hurt. But, now that I'm trying Defense Commission and of the down to the U. S. Court House, It to make up for those seven years, Joint United States-Brazil Defense Angela never did find out why For Long Time

The Inter-American Defense Board has been in the business of suspects the contact may have been preparing plans for multi-national established through another FBI defense for such a long time that its plant who, she states with satis- methods and accomplishments are faction, "is still operating in the likely to be studied with consider-Communist party in an important able interest by the men now working on North Atlantic defense plans. Already some of the experts from the North Atlantic group have visited the Inter-American hedaquarters to establish contacts and

obtain information. Creation of the Inter-American Board was decided upon the dark entilating system, thermostatically hour when the Axis powers were a lics at Rio de Janeiro in January

ton, Iowa. The ventilating system in Military delegations from all the duct bisected by an insulating ma- American Defense Board. It has

It has drawn up a voluminous set A 20-inch fan at one end of the of detailed plans for collective debuilding pulls in the fresh air. The fense action. The plans are sent to each of the governments when completed. They become binding after the separate governments adopt **Detection Training**

The plans have included such subjects as home defense units training in the detection of clanof strategic materials, anti-sub-In the last 19 days the new or- marine defense and inter-American

When the Axis was defeated, the emphasis has been on standardiza-Postiltorg has issued a catalogue tion of army and technical equip-

Late in 1945 the board began to

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WASHINGTON -(A)- American | consider the matter of reorganizadefense plans are by no means con- tion on a permanent basis. Such a fined to the North Atlantic area reorganization was directed by the nor to cooperation only with the Ninth International Conference of American States held at Bogota The U. S. is working as closely Colombia, in the Spring of 1948.

The work of the board is directed along the lines of the Army Gen-The board has new quarters at eral Staff. The committees are con-That didn't faze her then. Nor 2600 16th St., N. W. in Washington. cerned with (1) plans, (2) intelli-

'Legalized' Black Market Operated By Reds In Berlin

BERLIN —(NEA)— If you walk into Hertie's, which in days gone by was Berlin's biggest department store, you'll find almost barren business.

run by the Red-controlled govern-prices ranging from \$11 to \$16. The only clothing Hertie's can sell without out coupons is a plastic ratheout; at H. O., there is virtually a statestore, you'll find almost barren business. shelves, shoddy merchandise, and No Coupon Needed more salesclerks than customers.

At the Soviet-sponsored "Free ranges downward from a seal fur the reason has nothing to do Stores" (called Handelsorganisation coat at \$400, although this would

with Hertie's inability to stage a or "H. O." shops), nothing you buy post-war comeback, but with Her- requires a ration coupon. Prices tie's unfortunate location. The big are high, and the average resident store, which in pre-war days was of the Russian sector can do little the Berlin equivalent of Macy's in more than gaze longingly in the New York or Neiman-Marcus in well-filled show windows. But peo-Dallas, happens to be in the So- ple who live in the American, pete with a legal black market,

Race Tax Boosts Welfare Of Quail

SACRAMENTO-(P)-The Cali-The California paleface likes to bet counters and are ration-free at who get no help from the Russian on horses, and his state levies a tax thereon which is applied to game conservation.

Some \$375,000 of this is to be used during the next three years to build watering devices, feeding grounds, and brush shelters for California quail. The federal government, under the Pittman-Robertson act, will almost double the ante with another \$640,000.

California has been working on this for some time, and already has 500 automatic "quail quaffeterias" working. They are concrete cisterns that catch rain during the wet season and dole it out through the dry months when millions of baby quail would otherwise die of

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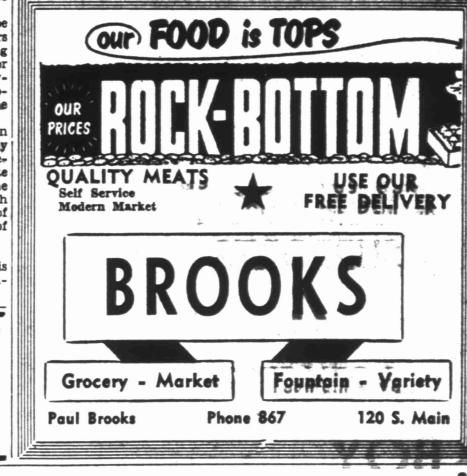
shopping much to their liking; they Soviet-sector resident, but is mu Marks into East Marks at about a cies to convert. The only one-to-six rate, and thus can do Hertie's has for sale without better than in their own residential pone are spices.

All Steek Displayed At Hertie's, for example, the enfornia quail, after a century of be- tire stock of the shoe department ing hunted by palefaces and hav- is displayed on a single counter, tobacco, and candy on Soviet ing his cover, food supply and wa- and you can't buy a pair without streets. And they do a good b

side variety—all ration free, It take more than two years' income

Ham, bacon, sausage and other foods are plentiful on H. O. shelves, The price for a pound of ham a Eastmark equivalents (\$2.16) would viet sector. Today it has to com- British or French sectors find the be about a week's wages for change the highly-valued West lower for those with other current

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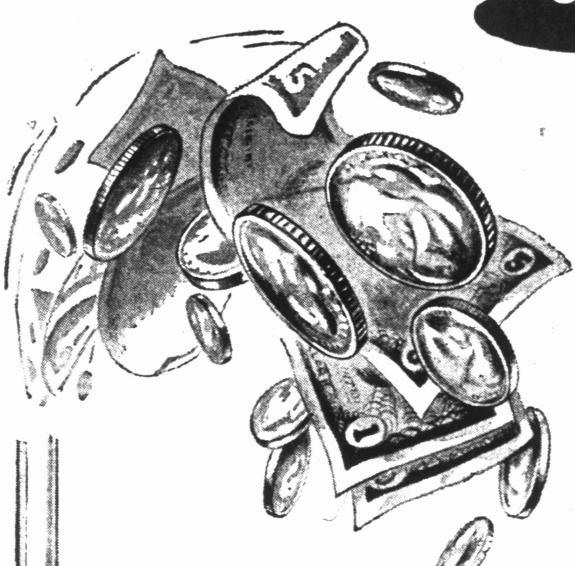
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