selman section of the Silurian. Gas showed at the surface in 14 minutes. The gas volume was at the rate of 1,200,000 cubic feet per day at the start and decreased to 845,-000 cubic feet per day at the end of the four hour test period. Continues To Drill

The water blanket started flowing out in 18 minutes. Total recovery, according to the official report was 260 feet of oil and gas cut water blanket, 900 feet of straight water blanket, 90 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and 702 feet of 54gravity pipe line oil.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 900 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 30 minutes was 2,514 pounds.

The prospect is now making hole below 11,735 feet in lime and shale. Location is 2,640 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block B, CCSD&RGNG

Extension Completed To Clara Couch Pool

Cities Service Oil Company and associates No. 1-C Owens has extended the proven area for production of gas and distillate from the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian in the Clara Couch area of Central-West Crockett County one and onequarter miles to the southwest.

This new producer has been completed for a calculated 24-hour potential of 406 barrels of 73-gravity distillate. That figure was based on an actual one and one-quarter hour flow through a three-quarter inch tubing choke from perforated section in the Wolfcamp at 5,825-5,992 feet. The production is natural. Deep Zone Has Water

A gas volume of 10,620,000 cubic feet per day was developed during in the potential test. There was no formation water.

The well is 410 feet from south and 810 feet from east lines of section 18, block GG, GC&SF survey. It drilled to a total depth of 7.174 feet in the Ellenburger. That zone ject was then plugged back to 6,062 She left a note, officers said. feet and 51/2-inch casing was cemented at 6,060 feet for the Wolf-said Medders died of three made salty, sulphur water. The procamp completion.

Borden Wildcat Near Vincent Is Planned

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1-6 T. L. Griffin is to be a 9,000-foot rotary wildcat to find and test the Ellenburger in Southeast Borden County, six miles northwest

from north and west lines of section 35, block 25, H&TC survey. The drillsite is nine miles west of operator's No. 1 Dunn, Canyon Four Shots Heard lime discovery in Northwest Mitch-

ell County, which was recently Drilling with rotary tools is to begin immediately.

Shallow Venture For NW Crane Scheduled

B. L. McFarland of Denver City has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting a permit to drill his No. W. E. Connell estate as a 4,000foot wildcat in Northwest Crane mestic trouble," officers reported. County, 11 miles southwest of Pen-

Projected to test the San Andres of the Permian, No. 1 Connell will be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block B-22, psl Drilling is to begin immediately,

with rotary tools.

Pennsylvanian Test is Spotted in Lynn

Unofficial sources report that lo- 249,813.

cation of the venture is to be at | Forty-eight hours after the electhe center of the southwest quar- tion Quirino was not inclined to ister of the northeast quarter of sue a victory statement. Nor was section 39, block E. EL&RR sur- Nacionalista Candi te Laurel in a vey. Drilling is slated to start in mood to concede defeat. The drillsite is about two miles

northeast of the Mound Lake islands since 1935, when it became field in Northeast Terry County a commonwealth, had one answer: where Seaboard Oil Company of Once the trend is established, gov-Delaware has two completed producers from the Canyon lime.

Midland Prospector *Gets Further Shows

General American Oil Company and associates No. 1 Peck, South-west Midland County wildcat has Are Forecast Friday iore snows or the Wolfcamp section of the lower Permian,

The venture ran a two hour drill-stem test at 9,319-9,544 feet. Gas showed at the surface in one hour and 40 minutes. Recovery was 600 feet of oil and gas cut drilling

No signs of formation water were reported. It is to drill deeper.

The exploration was originally started to dig to 13,900 feet to test into the Ellenburger. It showed some signs of gas and oil in the Wolfcamp zone above 9,294 feet. A string of 7 5/8th inch casing is ce
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Electrolux Vacuum—Sales—Service—Supplies. J. F. Adkins, 1211 McKenzie, Phone 2606, two blocks west of Marienfield and Rankin Highway intersection.—(Adv).

Skies were generally fair Wednesday.

Daytime temperatures were in the 50's and 60's over Western and Central Texas.

Over night low readings ranged from 39 at Ozons to 71 at Brownsville. High readings Wednesday were 87 at Laredo and 85 at Gaudalupe Pass. Alice and Brownsville had high temperatures in the middle 80's.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1949

Telephotos and Best Features

Lewis Snubs Bid To Coal Meeting

Back On The Job



(NEA Telephoto) Capt. John Crommelin straightens up his desk as he returns to the Pentagon Building in Washington after being restored to duty. He had been under suspension for making public a series of confidential

Man, Woman Die In Street Shooting

SAN ANGELO—(P)—Officers Thursday identified a woman they said killed a man and then herself as Mrs. Geneva Mathews, a 30-year-old widow with one child.

Gwinn R. Medders, 39, and Mrs. Mathews died in a double-shooting on a San Angelo street Wednesday night.

paign workers Thursday had re-

ported contributions totaling \$22,-

man, announced. The goal is \$32.

A breakdown of gifts by classifica-

Farm—\$1,540; Office Buildings—

\$5,774; Commercial—\$4,300; Resi-

Gift Thermometer

GOAL

\$32,000

\$24.000

\$16,000

\$8,000

\$0.000

as possible Saturday.

tions is as follows:

Unclassified—\$3,370.

reached, leaders stated.

Police Officer Bill Martin Chest Collections .22 caliber bullets in his chest. Then the woman turned the pistol on herself and fired once, Martin said. She died of a wound

Justice of the Peace Bob Aycock said he would return a verdict of "murder and suicide."

Bob Wells and Harold Shields were witnesses to the shooting which occurred on a street near the downtown business section. Medders had just gotten off work at a combination garage and filling station.

Wells and Shields said they heard

a man calling for help. Then, they said, they saw and woman scuffle briefly. They heard four shots. Medders

fell first, and then the woman. Medders is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Medders, and by three Mrs. Mathews is survived by her

Mrs. J. A. McDonald of San An-In her note, Mrs. Mathews said she had worried recently over "do-

child and her parents, Mr. and

Quirino Holds Lead In Philippines Vote

MANILA -(AP) -- President Elpidio Quirino's lead over two opponents mounted slowly Thursday as tardy presidential election.

Unofficial returns gave Quirino Fullerton Oil Company No. 1 T. 1,123,940 votes. Trailing him was S. Reed is to be a 10,000-foot wild- Jose Laurel, favored by leftists and cat in Northwest Lynn County to critic of United States and Philipexplore into the Pennsylvanian pines policy, with 901,833. Jose Avelino, third party candidate, had

Oldtimers who have watched the slow pace of election returns in these ernment poll officials who are on a daily pay system like to stretch out their jobs at five to 15 pesos (\$2.50 to \$7.50) a day as long as possible.

Clouds, Showers

By The Associated Press

Partly cloudy conditions were forecast for Texas Friday. The weatherman said a few showers may come to West Texas late.

Friday. Skies were gen-erally fair Wed-

Smashing Of Dope, **Counterfeit Ring** In Texas Revealed

States Secret Service.

It was reported six persons have been arrested—three

Charles A. Ellis, agent in charge here, said the swift crack-down came after several weeks of undercover work in cooperation with Mexican

He declined to reveal details of the arrests, explaining it would jeopardize the lives of other persons. Ellis has revealed that the case invloves smuggling of narcotics and said the Texas ring is connected with a national ring believed to be operating throughout the United

Last of the arrests occurred in Rio Grande City Monday, when two men and a woman were taken into tive government has decreed custody, he said.

fore U. S. Commissioner J. C. Hall at Edinburg Thursday, Ellis said. Two men whom Ellis declined to identify by name are being held in Dallas as material witnesses.

Ellis said the ring has been oper-

ating on both sides of the border and has passed counterfeit notes in almost every Valley town in Dallas and several Mexican cities. He said two automobiles containing an undisclosed amount of counterfeit bills were seized in Rio Grande City and one car was seized

Ellis said \$1,800 in fake \$10 bills were seized in Dallas and a large number in Mexico.

Truman Says Dulles Community Chest finance cam-Defeat To Produce 542.75, Bert Ryan, general chair-No Policy Changes Ryan reminded workers the cam-

paign offices in the Boy Scout Building and the Chamber of Com-Truman said Thursday he sees no merce will be closed Friday. He urged them to make reports as early reason to change the bi-partisan foreign policy as result of the defeat of Senator Dulles (R-NY) in Tuesday's elections. Big Gifts-\$5,325; Ranch and

Truman also told a news conference he hopes-as always-there will be better relations with Rus-

dential-\$1,674.07; Schools-\$559.68; And he said as far as he knows The drive started last week and there have been no more atomic will continue until the quota is explosions in Russia since his first announcement of one several weeks

> The foreign policy discussions came up when reporters sought the President's reaction to the defeat of Dulles, a Republican leader in carrying out bi-partisan action in the international field. Will that mean any change in the policy? the newsmen wanted to know. The President replied of course not. He added there is no thought of changing that policy except in the minds of people like Bertie McCormick or Hearst, He called

them isolationists. Asked about Dulles' future in the El Paso Meeting operation of foreign policy, the President said that question should be put to Dulles. He added he didn't put Dulles in the Senate race. To another question he said he has not considered putting Dulles back on the American delegation to

Dallas Man Gets First Cotton Bowl Tickets DALLAS -(A)- H. B. Jolley of Dallas was the first person to get

the United Nations.

Cotton Bowl tickets at the annual drawing Thursday. His name was picked from the box and he will receive four tickets to the January 2 classic which will match the Southwest Conference champion against some team to be

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON -(AP) -- Cyrus Ching, federal mediation director, said Thursday afternoon he was dropping his efforts to smooth the way to a new coal late Wednesday after several weeks mining contract. He said he had other plans and mining contract. He said he had other plans and McWilliams was Runnels County Monday.

DALLAS—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, who stopped here Thursday enroute to Oakland, Calif., said he is

considering building on aluminum plant in Texas.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Commerce Department Thursday announced a "voluntary" plan to keep important, though non-secret, American technical information from going out to Russia and her satellites. formation from going out to Russia and her satellites.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN—(AP)—Sweden was reported Thursday to have begun regular production of a new arrow-shaped jet fighter plane which can fly more than 650 miles per hour.

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Breaking up of an extensive counterfeit ring that has been operating along the Texas-Mexico border was revealed here Thursday by the United

at Rio Grande City, one in El Paso and two in Dallas.

(AP)— Colombia's Conservaa state of siege and sus-They have been charged with pended all sessions of the possession and passing of \$10 and Liberal-dominated Congress in a \$20 federal reserve notes, he said. move climaxing weeks of pre-election clashes in which hundreds reportedly have died.

Censorship of press and radio also was ordered by President Marino Ospina Perez. News of the state of siege was filed Wednesday night by The Associated Press correspondent in Bogota and was not received in New

York until Thursday. The state of siege was proclaimed after troops cordened off Colombia's Capitel Building and stood guard throughout the country to suppress any further outbreaks of the bitter fighting which has raged for the last month between Liberals and

Conservatives. Rumors Denie The president also suspended sessions of departmental assemblies and municipal councils.

Widespread rumors of assassination attempts against political leaders were denied officially by the national radio. Many business places in the cen-

ter of the city closed early Wednesday afternoon as troops began moving through the streets. The Conservative government imposed a 9 p.m. to dawn curfew in Bogota and in Cali, Colombia's fourth largest city, to keep every-

one off the streets at night. Troops were dispatched to strategic points throughout the country. Government buildings were put under heavier guard. Congress members and newspaper reporters were barred from the Building.

Speculation grew that the army might take over power from the civilian government to curb bloody outbreaks between Conservative and Liberal Party sup-

Such action might postpone the balloting scheduled November 27 to name a successor to Conservative

Geologists Open

EL PASO -(A)- The Geological Society of America began its 62nd annual meeting Thursday. Meeting in conjunction with the geologists are Paleontological Society, the Mineralogical Society of

America, the Society of Economic Geologists and the Society of Vertebrata Paleontologists. The host is the West Texas Geoogical Society. Field trips to study rock and oil

formations in West Texas and

Southeastern New Mexico preceded the meeting. Chester R. Longwell, president of the Geological Society of America and professor of geology at Yale University, will speak at a banquet Friday night. Medals will be presented to outstanding geologists.

McCamey Officer Dies At Angelo

SAN ANGELO -(P)- R. E. (Earl)

sheriff for six years. He became a ranger in 1931 and resigned in 1944. Since then, he had been a deputy sheriff in Reagan County, Crockett County and at McCamey in Upton

The time of the funeral had not been announced. Interment will be in Ballinger.

Entertainment bargain—a year of play-going \$15. Mail check to Midland Community Theater, 361 W. Missouri.—(Adv).

Mink Orchids



Those are fur flowers-mink, to be exact-adorning the curves of The mink orchids were created by a fur company in honor of National Flower Week.

Armistice

Prospects Bright Memorial services by Midland's ex-service organizawere expected to get together before tions will feature Armistice the day is out. Lending credence to Day observance here.

Services will be held at Wage-Policy Committee Friday-Fairview Cemetery by the Weldon possibly to consider a settlement. and Temple Harris Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Time of the service will be 10:30 a.m. Site of the service will be the graves of the Harris brothers, for whom the. VFW post was named. The VFW ritual will be used. Taking part in the ritual will be: John Henderson, commander; Charles Patterson, senior vice commander; John Rhoden, junior vice commander; Ray Koen, chaplain, and Mrs. Pat McMullan, Women's Auxiliary president. The ceremony will last about 15 minutes. The public is invited.

Says Soviet Organ The Woods W. Lynch Post 19, American Legion, will conduct memorial services at Resthaven Me-(Continued On Page Nine)

Perfectly Shocking, **Everybody Agrees**

TOKYO—(P)—Tsue Ito, 28, was enroute to Utsunomiya Thursday for trial in the slaying of her the United States comfort themselves with the illusion that they At a way station she leaped from will be able to conduct the war be-

her police guards, stripped off her clothing and plunged naked into the crowd at the station. Her screams and efforts to elude police delayed the train for half

an hour. Passengers and police were shocked-not so much by her actions, but by her act. It is an unpardonable offense in

Japan to delay a train.

Mine Owners, **Mediator Are** Left Guessing

WASHINGTON-(AP)-John L. Lewis failed to show up Thursday for a coal peace conference called by the government. Instead, he sent a terse wire saying he would see the federal mediators on Monday.

It amounted to a sharp slap in the face to Cyrus Ching, federal mediation chief. It left him, too, pretty much in the position of the parson when the bride-to-be doesn't

U. S. Steel

Talks Peace

With Union

from either big steel or Union

President Philip Murray. But a

meeting of lawyers for both sides

during the morning made it plain

they are exploring the possibilities

of a settlement. Chief Negotiator John A. Steph-

ens, U. S. Steel vice president,

stood by as did union authorities. Steelworker teams were on hand for a time but were told to go home

Big steel and the union heads

pensions as recommended by

U. S. Steel is the only one of the

four top producers still holding out.

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Next War To Be

Fought In America,

LONDON -(AP)- The Russians

suggested Thursday that the next

world war, if it comes, might be

fought on the North American Con-

Pravda, the Communist Party

"Let not the imperialist rulers of

yond the confines of the Continent

of America using as cannon fodder

the peoples of Europe and Asia. The

days have gone when the war-

mongers were able to use

fables to fool the people, xxxx

visit the American Continent."

"Americans are beginning

realize more and more that if the

warmongers organize a new slaugh-

ter of peoples, the grief of mothers,

of wives, sisters and children will

broadcast by Moscow

newspaper in Moscow, said in an

presidential board.

and report back at 3 p.m.

American history.

show up for the wedding. Ching was ready for his role. The soft coal operators were ready for theirs. But

no Lewis. Ching plainly was burned up.
First, he fired a telegram to United.
Mine Workers headquarters asking Lewis for "clarification." But he didn't even know whether Lewis

would see it. Then Ching delivered a report to the White House that Lewis had coolly turned down a bid to a peace conference.

CIO United Steelworkers and Ching called for his car and sped to the White House himself to make giant United States Steel the report. Thursday opened peace talks While he was traveling there, on a legal level which might President Truman was holding his end the most costly steel strike in regular Thursday news conference.

Rumors flooded this steel capital not come to light and the question that industry leader U. S. Steel is to Truman did not deal with it. making an offer to put its 170,000 President Declines Comment workers back in the mills across the The President was asked what might be the Administration's next There was no official comment move in the coal situation.

The Lewis-Ching situation had

He wouldn't say about that. Nor would the President comment on Lewis' order of Wednesday send-(Continued On Page Nine)

Lunacy Amendment Joins Seven Others in Apparent Defeat

By The Associated Press prospects of a break was a union Votes still were being counted call for meeting of its powerful Thursday on a proposed Texas constitutional amendment to permit lunacy trial without a jury, A peace pact with U. S. Steel but there appeared little chance it could come from far behind and would mean virtual end to the costly 41-day strike by the steel-

workers for free insurance and At noon the Texas Election Bureau, an unofficial vote-gathering agency, announced this late but incomplete tabulation:

For the lunacy amendment, 133,-835. Against the amendment, 142,-249 out of 254 counties with 76

of the counties complete. Of nine other amendments voted on in Tuesday's special election, Texans definitely had defeated

sèven. Two passed The names of 16 Board of Education members chosen in the election were known. But the Texas Election Bureau, unofficial votecounting agency, still was checking ballots on five close races.

Pay Raise Refused An amendment to raise legislators' pay to \$3,600 a year and provide for sessions every year instead of every two years took the worst beating. Nearly 75 per cent of the votes were against it.

The other beaten amendments would have repealed the poll tax as a voting requirement, women to serve on juries, provided for county civil service, provided for hospital districts, provided for city-county health units, and provided for county pensions. The amendments that passed will

and give the Legislature more leeway in regulating the terms and sessions of district courts. School Board Winners The apparently successful Board of Education candidates, by dis-

allow rural fire prevention districts

tricts, included: District 1—Leon Coker of Naples; District 2-A. D. Moore of Beau-mont; District 3-Thomas B. Ra-mey of Tyler; District 5-Dr. J. F. Kimball of Dallas; District 6—Jack Hawkins of Groesbeck; District 7 -Emerson Stone of Jacksonville District 8—Jackson Binion of Hous-ton; District 10—Paul Bolton of Austin; District 11-Leslie Huff o Waco; District 12-Oecil A. Morgan of Fort Worth; District 13-R. B. Anderson of Vernon; District 14-Neal B. Marriott of Corpus Christi; District 16-Herman Rosch of El Paso; District 17—E. J. Wood-ward of Sweetwater; District 18— A. R. Bivins of Amarillo; District

Trumon Will Lead **Armistice Parade**

-W. S. Jackson of San Anto

WASHINGTON -(P)- Americana observe Armistice Day Friday—the thirty-first anniversary of the ending of World War I.

ing of World War I.

President Truman will lead a long parade of notables to the tomb of the unknown soldier for wreath-laying ceremonies.

George N. Craig, national commander of the American Legion will make an Armistice Day address in the Arlington Amphitheater shortly afterward.

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'No Sad Songs' Is Title Of **New Margaret Sullavan Film**



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Margaret Sulla-

van, who was worried about her hearing, is okay following medical treatment. "No Sad Songs," which I'm from Arizona, but I had a she just started, is her first film brother who lived in Texas once." since her complete recovery Trying Out Video Vera Vague, jesting with the studio audience prior to her airshow: that I couldn't have twisted back a seven-month concert tour in Eu-

Humphrey Bogart will star next year in "The New York Story." girl and a panda. The story re- Honolulu to continue their inter-

L. Bacall's pet name for Bogie. deaf ear to film offers. It's "Toosie Boy." This should be good news for

preducer Milton Bren, who has taken an awful ribbing from hogie since he discovered that Bren's wife, Claire Trevor, calls him "Lovecake."

If M-G-M gives the okay, Mario Lanza flies to London for the Command Performance November

Herb Stein reported it: When Alfred Hitchcock was shooting "Lifeboat," he insisted there should be no background music. The studio musical director thought

"No, no," argued Hitch, "I want it realistic. Where would musicians come from in the middle of the ocean?' To which the musical director

replied: "Where would a cameraman come from?" During the war a movie filmed in less than 90 days was just a

ment with 21-day shooting schedules Joseph Schenck will fly to South America for a vacation in Howard Hughes' private plane. Madeleine Carroll is anxious to say goodby to the road Lour of "Goodby, My Fancy." She has a new romance in Paris-a count

-and wants to join him for the holidays. ACE THEATRE 194 S. LEE STREET Tonight and Friday

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Edd C. Burris

and control, competition, biased things. Another problem is "Who umpiring, and propaganda will be examined by the speaker. The meeting will open with fellowship hour" at 6 p.m., to be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Lloyd R. French of Odessa chairman of TMA's Permian Basin teeners are saying they hope it will Chapter, which covers the counties last a little longer next year!! of Ector, Midland, Gaines, Andrews, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Crane, Upton, Martin, Dawson, Reagan,

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FUNNY BUSINESS

Overhead at Ciro's: Tipsy customer: "Yesur, I'm from Texas. Where you from, young lady?" Anna Roosevelt (amused): "Well,

Allan Jones and Irene Hervey make their TV debut on Berle's "Hedy Lamarr? What's she got show November 15. They've been on

As soon as Jimmy Stewart completes "Harvey" he and the bride, No, it is not about a man, a Gloria McLean, will return to volves around the N. Y. draft riots rupted honeymoon. They also are talking about staying in the islands Incidentally, I just discovered for a year, with Jimmy turning a

Prince Chidambaram, UN official from Madras, India, came into the Brown Derby, following right on the heels of Roy Rogers. 'Whatta switch," wheezed Jimmy Durante. "Da Indians chasin' da

HOLLYWOOD IS TALKING

Howard Hughes switching the title of "I Married a Communist" "Beautiful but Dangerous." . . The latest report on the nation's TV sets-2,565,000 are now in use. Over 255,000 were installed in September.

Groucho Marx's reply to author who sent the comic "Enjoyed your book from cover to cover and some day I intend to

Houston Man Will quickie. Now M-G-M will experi-Address TMA Unit

made by government into the school cafeteria. The Center closed American system of free enterprise for this dance. The crepe paper dewill be discussed by Ed C. Burris of corations and balloons were very Houston, executive vice president of pretty. (As usual, before the evening the Texas Manufacturers Associa- was over, the balloons were down.) tion, at a meeting of the organiza- Girls treated their dates to Cokes tion's Permian Basin Chapter or grape pop. Big bowls of pop Thursday night in the Odessa Coun-corn were at one end of the room

try Club. a detrimental effect upon business corn was free!) Music was supplied



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Youth Center Chatter

Thursday wouldn't be Thursday without a copy of the Youth Center Chatter-would it? Your answer had better be a big NO! At any rate, here we are again, back with more

news of the Center. Only three more days of Twirp Season left—Better hurry and get your dates girls; Last weekend several girls were quite surprised to find that the Boy of their Dreams already was dated up for the weekend. Yes, Twirping is quite a sport and everyone is taking a part in it. Last Friday night was game night

at the Center and many girls brought their dates in to play games. Saturday night the Journalism Class The steady and planned inroads sponsored a dance in the high and many of the girls urged their Government trends which have dates to have a handful. (The popin the fields of taxation, regulation by a record player and the large cafeteria was quite crowded. Our congratulations go to the Journalism Class for its fine dance.

Most of the time one sees a lot of "stag" boys at the dances; however, this time everything was different. We noticed several girls who came "stag." Gloria Anguish, Shirley Harrison and Jean Ferguson were having a grand time cutting in during the dance.

Getting the football boys home by 10:30 proved to be a major operation—the girls almost forgot to watch the clock! Toya Chapple did as she was trying to get Preston Conner and John Steinberger home

Twirp Season poses many problems and among these problems is will be November 17 and 18 in the the big question, "Just how much of a "gentleman" does the girl have to be?" The boys unconsciously walk on the outside, open doors and order the drinks. It is really quite funny to see the girls rushing ahead of the boys to do these "gentlemanly" supplies the transportation?" One girl discovered late Saturday afternoon that both she and her date had arranged the transportation! However, all in all, Twirp Season really is a lot of fun and lots of Cooking???

The "cooking ability" of a few of our members was displayed a few nights ago when some hot rolls were made in the Center. Bob Pine must be an expert on how to prepare catfish. We noticed (and we do mean noticed, for he was doing his describing in the air) his very detailed explanation on how to de-fin and de-skin (our own words!) the fish. Harold Drew likes turkey steaksfrom wild turkeys. (Someone enlighten us, are there such things?) Joe Dorsey is another of these authorities on "how to prepare hot rolls." Do you all know that if rolls are cooked when the radio is on, the electronic waves would be taken out

of the air and this would keep the rolls from rising? Did you see the sparks fly from Stan Coker's nose? Stan was fooling with the P.A. System and that ly No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or flew when he grounded himself by feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get leaning against the metal part of leaning against the metal part of

> the Snack Bar! Our congratulations and thanks go to the many Senior and Juniors who, under the direction of Leon Cline cleaned up the doors of the Center and repainted them. Betty Wilson looked as pretty as a picture, in fact, she looked like

a model from a fashion plate last Drive-In Theatre

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she had made. Opps! one head slightly bruised! Daffy were in Yates Brown's Model the area association. T. As they rounded a corner Yates accidently hit the throttle. Have you ever tried to slow down when the throttle is out? Well, they all nearly went through the top, and poor Daffy bumped her head.

We've heard of all types ghosts, but have you ever heard of babies walking on blackboards? We have! Yep, and we've seen the footsometime and you'll see what we grenades.

about swords, daggers, or whatever boys didn't get blown to bits. they are? Would you care to learn how to use a saber for "dress"? Cohen, chief ammunition inspector David Anguish gave a demonstra- at the San Jacinto Ordnance Declass on all this a few days ago. Hooray, Yippee, Oh, Wonderful-All exclamations of joy possible

dismissed Friday! (Armistice Day, of 11, found the grenades Monday. course!) The Center will be closed More Explosives Found all day Friday, rather than Thursday afternoon and evening. ter after the football game Thurs- tended to take some to school

the dance is immediately after the grenades and a bazooka rocket in game. The Juniors are selling tickets for stuff got there. their annual play. The play this a lot of rushing around about 10:20 year will be, "Meet Me In St. adults and 40 cents for students. destroyed. They can be purchased from any Junior or at the door. The play

> Lost And Found There still are several objects in our lost and found department. A girl's jacket-tan wool; two boys jackets-a brown plaid and the other red and black plaid; a comb, a baton, two fountain pens, two billfolds, a water gun, and a pair of sun glasses are in need of owners. If any of these things belong to you, come by the Center and pick

Junior High School Auditorium.

Once again the side yard of the Center has been turned into a football field. Joe Dorsey, Dick Monroe, Neal Adams, Bill van Landingham and Dale Stice frequently are seen playing. Thank-You Note

"Pear Peoples, We jist wanna say

thanks for everything!!" Yes, we do want to thank everyone who has brought games, records, puzzles, magazines, and other things to the Center, Mrs. Link, Mrs. E. B. Patterson, Mrs. Douglas and Roy McKee are a few of the donors. Mr. McKee added several records to our juke box collection. "Dry Bones," "Someday," "Don't Cry Joe," "You Are Breaking My Heart" and "The Story of Annie Laurie", are the new records.

We have noticed several teeners from Junior High School at the Fine Leather Goods-Canteen in the afternoons.

Question of the week: Is it easier to go up and down in tight skirts or in circular skirts? (When going particular part of his body made downstairs, the circular skirts flare security by holding plates more firm- contact with it. The sparks really out and quite often get walked on!) We noticed two very pretty jackets this past week. Ruth Harris was wearing a fringed tan one, and Lynn Griffith was wearing a red

> Still another of our members has been hurt. Bobby Jenkins has a swollen knee and is hobbling around on crutches. Have you noticed Mary Ann Mc-Rae's yellow corduroy dress? It is quite different-it has pockets in

jacket which resembled Ruth's.

the back! "Big Ball's In Cowtown" still holds top place. Pat Douglass, Bobby Har-Silas Durham and Shirley Pulliam think this record is just tops. "Thru a Long and Sleepless Night" is the favorite of Rosalynn Leggett, Jo Underwood. David For His Christmas Gift-

Lucky Old Sun" is liked by Gene Johnson, Dicky Glass and Joe Dorsey like "Mule Train." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the favorite of Dick Monroe, David Weaver likes "Maybe You'll Be There;" Harold Atkinson likes "Soo, Soo, Cowboy" and Leon Cline prefers "Loopy." "Wabash Cannon Blues" is the favorite of Russell Long and "Wish I Had a Nickle" is the favorite of "Erpy"

We can't think of anything else to say, so once again we say goodby for now.

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Underwriters Will Hear Guest Speaker At Saturday Meet

John Byron Koontz, superintendent of agencies for the Century Life Insurance Company of Fort Worth will address members of the Permian Basin Life Underwriters Association at their meeting Saturday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here.

Koontz entered the life insurance business in 1923 in Denver, Colo., moving to Chicago in 1930. He was



agent supervisor several years on a By Joyce Howell and June Hazlip Sunday. She was wearing a beauti- national scale before moving to ful light brown satin dress which Texas in 1940. He has an enviable

record as a sales executive. Association officials said all life Yes, "Daffy" Tabor has been nurs- underwriters of the Permian Basin ing a slightly bruised head for a Empire are invited and urged to few days. Annell Kinard, Mary Sny- attend the regular gathering. R. J. der. Charles Sutton, Don Mears and Graham of Midland is president of

Houston Boys Play With Live Grenades

HOUSTON-(A)-Five boys found 16 hand grenades in a muddy prints, too! Look on the blackboard bayou. They played with them for in room 216 over at high school two days. Some fun-real hand

Yeah, said Ammunition Expert Would you care to learn all Sol Cohen, and some luck-that the The grenades appeared old. But tion to the sixth period English|pot, said some explosives can stay|Commerce people call the Rocky| The lawyers wound up their arunder water for years without los- Mountain region America's new oil guments Wednesday. The disaster ing their power.

were heard when the students of Oubre, 13, Lee Wilson, 11, David no idle boast. MHS found out that school will be McWilliams, 12, and Dan Davidon,

One boy said he dropped a grenade on a sidewalk—just to scare a A dance will be held at the Cen- girl. Oh, boy! Two said they inday night. The girls will save money | Wednesday, but their parents at this dance, for there will be no wouldn't let them. admission charged. Remember, teen-

the bayou. Nobody knew how the The experts said the shells were too dangerous to be unloaded, even Louis." Tickets cost 50 cents for at the depot. They ordered the lot

> The experts just about dropped their teeth when they found out young Buselmier already had unloaded one of the grenades with a screwdriver.

Balding Britishers Turn Down Bargain

headed Britishers are so sensitive they even turn down bargain prices currently being offered by London's barbers.

The barbers, figuring there's not quite so much work to trimming a fringed noggin, quietly have been knocking sixpence (seven cents) off the bill if the customer's head is bare on top. A regular haircut costs two shillings (28

One men's hairdresser in the financial district disclosed that some of the more vain baldpates have "indignantly insisted upon paying the full price."

Shivers Lists Four **Problems For Action** By Special Session

AUSTIN -(A)- The Legislature will have four specific subjects including taxation to act on when it is called into special session during the latter half of January. Gov. Allan Shivers Wednesday announced the extraordinary ses-

sion and listed these as the topics he would submit: 1. Administrative funds for state hospitals and special schools in a specific amount based on recommendations of the board studying their needs.

2. "Some start" on a building program for these institutions, based on the board's recommendations of what is most urgent and what can be accomplished immediately. 3. Buildings for the dental school

and cancer research project at Houston; buildings for the medical school at Dallas "if the program is ready;" buildings for the Texas State University for Negroes at Houston, "possibly if the need is great. 4. Taxation, assuming additional revenue will be needed, on a broad base along lines of the existing om-

how much, or to get a bill ready. Never Surprised Shivers answered most questions about results of Tuesday's elections

with "no comment." "I am never surprised at what happens in an election," he said. Asked if he still favored the idea of annual sessions and annual pay for legislators, as expressed in his inaugural address as lieutenant gov-

"I always bow to the will of the "Would you take the vote as sign of conservatism?"

for a specific date depending on when the state hospital board finishes its study and makes its recommendations

Mountain Region Called America's **New Oil Frontier**

blast, oil operators opened five new oil and gas fields last week. covered as the mountain wildcat- ernment didn't put out proper inters, who have been sensationally structions on handling the com-One parent called Army and Air postwar drilling boom, continued to ment ordnance plants. ers, the football game is tonight and Force experts. They found 37 more hit the jackpot. In Colorado and Wyoming, new gas fields were dis- DRIVER CHARGED covered.

> opened by The Texas Company in charged with negligent homicide in Northwest Rosebud County. The killed Wednesday when he was hit company estimated the wildcat, by a car. which is located 25 miles southeast Bowie County Attorney Bun of the nearest producing field at Hutchinson filed the charges. Bond Ragged Point, would make 150 bar- was set at \$1,000.

In Wyoming, the Farmers Union Central Exchange, Inc., opened a new oil field on the Murphy dome in Hot Springs County. The well is flowing eight barrels of oil an hour from the Tensleep sand.

New Mexico's newest discovery was by the Magnolia Petroleum Company and Delhi Oil Corporation in Rio Arriba County, on the eastern side of the San Juan Basin. In a seven-hour test, the operators recovered 5,700 feet of 43 gravity oil from the Dakota sand -the first Dakota oil to be produced in that part of the basin.

CHINA FROM BONES

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nibus tax law. Shivers said it was apparent more money would be needed, but it was too early to say 49 Poem

ernor, Shivers said:

"The vote was no indication of anything but what they were voting on," Shivers replied. The special session call will come

frontier and the luck of the wild- occurred April 16, 1947, when the Theodore Buselmier, 15, Joe catters these days indicate this is French freighter Grandcamp blew

> mild, and drilling rigs running full than 500 people. Montana, Wyoming and New monium nitrate fertilizer in the Mexico saw new oil reserves un- ship's cargo. They claim the govsuccessful since the start of the pound, which was made in govern-

Texaco Wildcat

rels of oil daily.

Most of the animal bones used to make English bone china come from the cattle rearing and slaughtering industry of South America, according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

VERTICAL

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Arguments End in **Texas City Suits**

HOUSTON-(AP)-The arguments are over in the long drawn-out Texas City disaster damage suits, but the lawyers and the judge still er, 83 died Wednesday. have a lot of writing and reading

Attorneys for the plaintiffssome 3,000 people are seeking dam- pital. ages from the government in the combined suits-must submit their home. Firemen said they believed final briefs by December 1. The she struck a match to light the government has until December 15 stove after an earlier fire went out to reply with its final brief.

The trial began April 24. Its record includes an estimated 25,000 pages of court reporter transcripts. There are more than 40 volumes

up, setting off a chain of explo-With the weather amazingly sions and fires that killed more The plaintiffs claim the Grandcamp explosion was a blast of am-

IN TRAFFIC DEATH TEXARKANA-(A)-Robert Ed-Montana's new oil field was ward Lee, 63, of New Boston is previously untested area of the death of Troy Prince, seven

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Daughter Collapses

After Mother's Death

FORT WORTH -(A)- Six hours

after a stove flared and burned her

from the knees up, Mrs. W. A. Tuck-

On hearing of the tragedy,

her daughter, Miss Jess Tucker, 56,

Mrs. Tucker was alone in her

and did not realize gas was es-

Plywood has been used in piane

manufacture since 1830, when it

to prevent pins from slipping

was first used for tuning pin blanks

caping.

collapsed and was taken to a hos-

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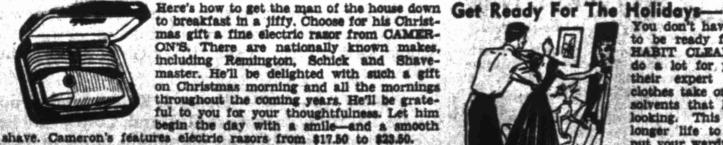
Shopping Round Town --with Barbara



Make this a Western Christmas by giving someone a gift of fine leather. FRIDAY BOOT SHOP is famous for its handmade boots. Put your order in now so you'll be sure of delivery in time for Christmas giving. The finest leathers and workmanship go into boots, custom made at Friday Boot Shop, 113 East Wall. Other leather gifts include ladies' hand tooled leather purses and sandals, in Western motif. Surprise someone this Christmas with an entirely different gift.

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Novel Center Pieces-Your guests will marvel at your original centerpleces if you use the ivy rings featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE

GIFT DEPARTMENT. They are made of fine potiery in assorted colors and shapes. Many novel designs can be created by placing together the odd-shaped sections. Ovals, squares, circles, cattle brands and many other designs are created when they are filled with flowers. They are lovely containers for your lvy when used in the same manner or in single sections. Give a set as a Christmas gift. Anyone would be happy with them.

Make Housecleaning Easy-



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You don't have to buy a lot of new clothes to be ready for the holiday social season. HABIT CLEANERS, 107 North Pecos, can do a lot for your last year's formals with their expert cleaning and pressing. Old clothes take on new life when cleaned with solvents that leave colors bright and fresh looking. This rejuvenation process gives longer life to clothes. Let Habit Cleaners put your wardrobe in good condition for the busy social season ahead.

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Many Awards Made In Flower Show Of Club At McCamey

McCAMEY - The Pall Flower Show sponsored by the McCamey Garden Club Saturday had many entries. Mrs. E. R. Sharpe, Allie V. Scott and John Buchanan were the judges, who were honored at a uncheon arranged by Mrs. F. E.

First place winners in horticultural classes were Mrs. T. L. Fuller for bulbs, Mrs. J. T. Gibbs for annuals (verbenas), Mrs. Fuller for exhibition type mums, Mrs. G. W. Basham for spider mums, Mrs. Basham for roses, Mrs. George Ramer for polyantha roses, Mrs. K. H. McKinnon for berried shrubs, Mrs. Cowboy Painter's Jack Ott for foliage plants, Mrs. Margaret Littlejohn for flowering plants, Mrs. A. J. Nelson for cacti. A collection of cacti made by Mrs. Ramer's sixth grade pupils made an interesting special dis-

Arrangements Class First places in arrangements went to Mrs. Ramer for roadside bouquets, Mrs. L. C. Partin for roses, Mrs. Basham for annuals (petuntas), Mrs. C. J. Kedziora for largetype chrysanthemums, Mrs. H. K. McKinnon for small-type mums, Mrs Ramer for any flower and feliage combination, Mrs. McKinnon for branches with no foliage. Mrs. Donald Smith for vegetables. Mrs. R. M. Carroll for miniature arrangements and Mrs. B. Hawkins for table arrangements.

Mrs. McKinnon was show chairman and her assistants were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Basham, Mrs. Steve Carter, Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Car-

Chi Omega Alumnae Entertained In Home Of Mrs. F. Forward

the interest of Chi Omega Alumnae and spread abroad over the Terri-Association members when they were entertained Tuesday night in Mrs. Fred Forward's homes, Mrs. Russell Dickson and Mrs. Herbert Marshall received the awards in the bridge games.

Garden flowers decorated rooms, and a dessert course was and modern critics concur in this to be able to do it too. served. Others present were Mrs. estimate of the artist. William H. Pryor, Mrs. J. C. Roden. Mrs. Bill Reamy, Mrs. Julien Mul- ing, titled "Waiting for a Cinook," ler, Mrs. L. Eschberger, Mrs. John and Dr. Palmer says that picture is Walston, Mrs. Kermit Smith, Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Mrs. David Chambers, Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., Mrs. R. F. Carroll and Mrs. Tom Head.

Tired Kidneys

* WE, THE WOMEN *

It Takes Two People's Effort To Create Happy Marriage

By MUTH MILLETT

narriage is mostly the wife's job," to know. woman who has been married for 0 years writes me. "How in the world can you pos- to. sibly have a happy marriage if

Work On Display

A display of four original paintings by C. M. Russell, famous as a cowboy artists, as well as a number of other originals by well-known American painters, has been visited by many Midland residents this week and will remain on exhibition through Sunday

The pictures have been brought here by Dr. Carlton Palmer, who is showing them each day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer. With the four Russell paintings, which Dr. Palmer found in the private ownership of a Bostonian last Summer, the dealer treasures a clipping from the Helena, Mont., "Daily Herald" of May 24, 1887, giving an early and first-hand appraisal of Russell's work, which has become more famous in recent years.

Headed "A Diamond in the Rough: An Artist Under the Guise of a Cowboy; Russell's Latest Work," the newspaper story begins in the wordy style of that day, "Within 12 months past the fame of an amateur devotee of the brush and pencil has arisen in Montana and, nurtured by true genius within the confines of a Canasta and bridge games shared cattle ranch, has burst its bounds

It told how Russell as a boy of 14 ranches, then began painting the can hold down a paying job and sell's forte lies in depicting ani-

The article described one paintand Dr. Palmer says that picture is now in a collection of Russell paintings in the artist's former home in Pasadena, Calif., and is valued by the present owner at more than

VISIT IN MIDLAND

"I'm fed up with hearing that, to make it a success?" she wants

That's a good point, and one hus-

bands might give a little thought Most advice to wives is based only one of the partners is trying on the idea that it's the wife's job it's mostly her fault if it fails, and that when it does fail she has more to lose than the husband.

> But is that the whole truth? Why should the happiness of a marriage be other than a fifty-fifty proposition? No matter how hard she tries a woman can't keep a marriage happy unless the success of the marriage is as important to her husband as it is to her. A woman can't be a companion to her husband unless he lets her be. She can't keep their life together fresh and interesting if he is determined to be a stick-in-the-mud. And if the marriage fails, why

should the wife get more than half the blame? After all, she is just one of the two partners. When a partnership fails, then both partners involved in it have failed, haven't they? And does the wife actually lose

than her husband loses? They both have to face the sense of failure that comes from a broken marriage. If there are children -they both know they have let the children down. Both face lone-

more when a marriage breaks up

Marriage is a woman's main job. are more complex. But it should be a man's main

Just because he has a career shouldn't excuse a man from a fifty-fifty responsibility for the happiness of his marriage. Look at all the working came to Montana and worked on today who are proving that they

ranch scenes he knew. "Mr. Rus- still not neglect their marriages. Certainly if a woman can handle mated scenes," the newspaper said, both jobs successfully men ought (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

Of Garden Addition Club Are Elected

Mrs. C. A. Newman and Mrs. O. Council at a meeting of the Gar-

Others attending were Mrs. T. M. Whitaker, Mrs. Ray Long, Mrs. Sherman Chapman, Mrs. H. O. AlHas Program On United Nations

Natins over the last four years were listed by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge in her talk to the Fine Arts Club Wednesday afternoon, Members met in the home of Mrs. Dewitt C. Haskin.

day of the United Nations, Mrs. Hodge said, and its record of achievement includes three regionto make a marriage successful, that al wars stopped and at least one threat of a world war halted. The UN has helped improve world production and distribution of food. given technical assistance for economic development and sent experts to 14 countries to advise on improvement of social conditions, helped to feed millions of hungry A. Walker was hostess to the group children and to stop outbreaks of in her home. cholera and malaria.

> new United, Nations headquarters library available to the group. These ernments, insist upon unwavering chases made possible by membership support for its charter, both in acts fees and in words, and upon using the machinery of the United Nations welcomed as a new member of the to its full capacity, not only part group and 't was announced that of the time but all the time," the next meeting will be held De-President Truman was another of cember 14 in the home of Mrs. Kimthe speakers.

Mrs. J. G. Carner, whose subject was "This Changing World," contrasted conditions in 1922, four years after the close of World War I, with those of today, four years Thursday Night For after World War II. Although many of the world's problems are the same, she said, those of today

She spoke especially of the huge expenditures for armaments today in comparison with disarmament efforts of 1922, and the fact that aid to foreign countries was ending in 1922, but is expected to continue several more years now. Other members present for the meeting were Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. Wilson Bryant, Mrs. J. Clifford Hall, Mrs.

Henry D. Murphey, Mrs. Ralph Oberholtzer, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Foy Proctor. Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum and Mrs. Fred Wemple.

Coming **Events**

Benita Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-

Children's Theater will meet at

10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room

Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

Own Work Analyzed Book Reviewed October 24 was the fourth birth- By Creative Writers **Group In Meeting**

Group Wednesday night. Mrs. Joe

It was announced that Mrs. J. W. She quoted from talks made at Carroll, county librarian, has made the cornerstone ceremony for the shelf space in an ante-room of the Manhattan, when Secretary- shelves will be used for housing General Trygve Lie said, "The writing books and magazines which United Nations will succeed if the the group is accumulating through peoples, acting through their gov- members' contributions and pur-

Mrs. Frederick L. Convers brough, 811 North Loraine Street.

Third Tryout Set 'The Winslow Boy'

The third tryout session for places in the cast of "The Winslow Boy," Midland Community Theater play which will be presented December 8-10, will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City-County Au-

ditorium. Tryouts are open to all Midland residents, whether or not they are members of the Community Theater, and roles are not assigned until the tryouts are completed. Joe Koegler, casting chairman, empha-

theater for the 1950 season before Stovall and R. S. Higgins. it is presented.

Theater, which gives the holder relatives here. admission to productions of the the annual membership campaign

classes of membership available. ed for approval of members at the

In Boone Class By Mrs. Hayes

"Building a Character" and three every individual should have "fourfeature articles written by members square" experience in developing were read and criticized at a meet- into maturity was reviewed by Mrs. ing of the American Association of Russell Hayes Wednesday. She University Women Creative Writing spoke at the First Methodist Boone Bible Class luncheon and the book was "I Dare You," by William H. Danforth

> The four phases of growth discussed were the physical, the mental the social and the spiritual. Group 4, with Mrs. Fred Forward and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell as captains, was hostess to the class in the Scharbauer Educational Building. Bouquets of mixed chrysanthemums were used for table decorations. Group Has Guests

Guests of the group were Mrs. Tom Flewharty, the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, the Rev. J. W. Fielder Mrs. Jane Patterson and Mrs. Robcember 14 in the home of Mrs. Kim- ert Michener of Terminal

Other members attending Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. J. A. Grays, Mrs. R. L. Fay, Mrs. H. S. McFaddin, Mrs. A. J. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Mrs. T. Klingler, Mrs. W. F. Shafer, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. W. S. Underwood, Mrs. H. L. DeWees, Mrs. George Peters.

Mrs. F. C. Meyers, Mrs. Ray Seifert, Mrs. R. L. FitzGerald, Mrs. charles Ervin, Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. J. CA Chauncey, Mrs. Max Liendrick, Mrs. Meeting For Week C. W. Matthews, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Mrs. R. L. McCormick, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. H. B. Welch and Mrs. on the second Thursday of each James Wilson.

Stanton News

STANTON-Becky Bentley entertained several friends at a party The play will be directed by Art Tuesday night. Attending were Cole and staged in the City-Coun- Billie Carlile, Frances Linney, Betty Auditorium as the theater's last ty Bennett, Evelyn Mills, Alta Cog- fare work. production of 1949. Admission to gin, Anita Shankle, Peggy Ross, All Midland tri-Deltas are urged it will be given as a bonus to per- Bill Howard, Leroy Linney, Spen- to attend this meeting. sons who become members of the cer Blocker, Albert Johnson, Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of Membership in the Community Terminal were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R.

estimated revenue from play ad- served in honor of George Calvin

The football banquet, honoring the members of the Stanton Bufmade clay wall tiles and decorated is in charge of arrangements. them with colored glazes as early as Edwin Cotton was in Monahans

Mrs. Roush Hostess Variety Of Books

tration and a leaders' training ses-sion in folk dancing and music were. Some new books and some olde discussed by the Girl Scout Leaders ones which have become standard Club of South Elementary School works are included in the fiction

training session Thursday afternoon. riety of subjects. Each leader was asked to find how many girls in her troop plan to go to Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian, inthe Permian Basin Area camp in cludes Pemberley Shades (Hunt), the Davis Mountains next Summer. Mrs. Roush served doughnuts and coffee to Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Mrs. H. L. Hel- My Son and Heir (Holt), The Brashers, Mrs. F, W. Darr, and Mrs. L. D. Towery. The next club meeting will be held December 6

Blankenships Hosts To Promenaders Club For Practice Dance

with Mrs. Dawkins.

G. H. Blankenship was the instructor and, with Mrs. Blankenship, host for the Promenaders Square Dance Club practice session Tuesday night in the Midland Officers Club.

H. L. Grigsby called some of the dances. It was announced that Mrs. Marie Nichols and Dixie Howell will be hosts to the meeting at \$ p.m. next Tuesday in the Officers

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mackey were guests of the group and other members attending were Mrs. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burch and Mrs. Nichols and Howell.

Tri-Deltas Postpone

The Delta Delta Alumnae Association, which regularly meets month, will not meet Thursday because of the large number of members who are out of the city. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. November 17 in the home of Mrs. Dayton Bliven, 309 East Banner

Christmas party and Christmas wel-

Street, to discuss plans for the

Social Situations

SITUATION: You go to the movies with a young man. WRONG WAY: You step

To Scout Leaders Received in Library

in a meeting Wednesday morning, volumes which have been received Mrs. Bill Roush was hostess in her in the Midland County Library the Members planned to attend the fiction is new, and it covers a va-

The list of fiction announced by Sister Carrie (Dreiser), Morning Time (O'Neill), The Idiot (Dostoyevsky), A Rage to Live (O'Hara), Gamester (Sabatini) and The Way

West (Guthrie). Non-fiction added to the library recently includes Design in Plower Arrangement (Arms), House-of-the-Month Book of Houses (Group) Our Trees-How to Know Them (Weed), Red Fiannels and Green Ice (Pocock), Killers of the Dream (Smith), A Pageant of Dolls (Gordon), Shorthand Phrase Book (Gregg), Shorthand Dictionary

(Gregg) How to Write, Sing and Sell Popular Songs (Kenny), First Annual Institute on Oil and Gas Law (Southwestern Legal Foundation), No Banners, No Bugles (Elisberg), Equality in America (Huszar), The Cardinal's Story, the Life and Work of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty (Swift), American Freedom and Catholic Power

(Blanshard), Sketches of Finland. The Gospels, Their Origin and Growth (Riddle), Seven Messages to the Mother Church (Eddy), Mary Baker Eddy: Her Mission and Triumph (Johnston), Capital, The Communist Manifesto and Other Writings (Marx), The Red Plot Against America (Stripling), Best Plays of 1948-49 (Mantle), Human Growth (Beck), The Rio Grande, River of Destiny (Gilpin), Your Child Is an Artist (Zaidenberg) and Guide to Correspondence Study (National University Extension As-





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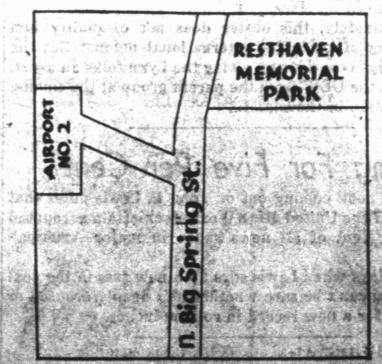
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Regionalism In American Life

America is a land of 3,000,000 square miles, with probably more variety of climate, terrain and resources than any area of similar size anywhere. Yet life in this country is cast into an amazingly standardized mold.

For this we can thank the movies, the radio, the automobile, the railroad, the airplane and now television—all the influences which draw us together and tend to level out our differences.

Insofar as this still-widening contact among Americans leads to deeper understanding and greater tolerance of people, it is a healthy gain. No nation as big in territory as the United States has the unity of spirit we have Most of us think and act as Americans first, and only secondly as people of a particular region or state or city.

This unity, this mutual understanding make for the ·free flow of people, of ideas, of resources and goods across state lines. The result is the general enrichment of the entire nation. Contacts beget more common understanding.

But there is another side. Many potentially rich ingredients of American life are blotted out by the uniformity which spreads itself through our entertainment, our social activity, our daily habits. The high school girl in Vermont too often has the same basic tastes and interests as the high school girl in Texas or Minnesota.

Now we can't throw all our modern inventions into the discard and go back to living in ignorance of each other's problems and interests. These powerful influences for unity—and standardization—are here for good.

Still, a lot of social scientists think the American people ought not to succumb completely to a process which could rob their lives of all real social individuality. These scholars believe that what they call regionalism is a strong and necessary counteracting force which should be developed further if we are to avoid a barren sameness in

Regionalism is a term meant to express the bond in habits and ideas that exists among people of particular sections of the country. Those who put great store in this notion explain its possible role in America this way:

They say that even though standardization has made heavy inroads, striking differences persist in every dis- he was never much of a moneytinct region of the United States. The wise course, they add, is to preserve and develop these regional traits so they ousted as GOP national finance will not be wiped out.

Regional folk music, art, and literature; habits of learned of his resignation by readcooking and eating; manners of speech; unusual social his friends claim that the shock was to U. S. Steel would be against the customs; religious practices; distinctive educational features: these are samples of the characteristics the scientists ury a surplus of \$800,000 after the

But they don't want to exalt these traits and particu- Prince Harold Talbot, eager aspir- ment's property to U. S. lar regional problems above national needs. They believe regional life should be thought of as contributing varied detail to the big national canvas. Without it, the picture will lack the bright variety it could have.

The scientists distinguish regionalism from sectionalism, defining the latter as a narrow concentration on area interests at the expense of wider concerns.

To use this force calls for conscious effort. People in New England, the South, the Middle West and elsewhere must look closely at their way of living now and as it once was. They must try to single out the unique elements and rieson was to be the new chair- President Truman's fact-finding develop them vigorously, but they must be characteristics of real value today.

Only thus, say the regional experts, can these fine influences be made strong enough to resist the constantly encroaching standardization which finds its way into almost every corner. If the effort isn't made, much of the remaining variety in American life may some day be buried beyond salvaging.

Good Example

Albert Fitzgerald, president of the red-tinged United of the big contributors already have Gyroscope is itching to get him Electrical Workers (CIO), has been chucked out of his local union in Lynn, Mass.

Unfortunately, this ouster does not disqualify him Senator "Wild Bill" Langer, Refrom helding office in the international union. But the man, Democrat. But it was this The CAA is in charge of patrolling CIO seriously is considering giving the Lynn folks an assist. It may eject the UEW from the parent group at the coming judge of the United States Cus- But it is up to the Navy and Air CIO convention in Cleveland.

Gunning For Five Per Cent

A new book coming out on John L. Lewis notes that ished 70 air groups were not disback in 1937 the United Mine Workers chieftain accounted which also have vanished . . . Colfor 4.2 per cent of all news space in major American liers magazine hits the purge of the

Nowadays when Lewis stirs up a new fuss in the coal





DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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However, this didn't please Con-

shippard facilities to be sold to U

government advertised its Geneva

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dock of Utah, now a labor rela-

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(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: GOP bickering contributed to rare campaign cupboard; Truman rewards Senator Langer's nephew; U. S. government helps U. S. Steel Corporation despite its opposition to Truman

WASHINGTON-Resignation of Its latest proposed acquisition is Kemper as treasurer of the National Committee was dressed up in a high-sounding smoke-screen about foreign policy in order to cover up a bitter personal GOP leud. Actually, his resignation was handed in one hour after Guy the new national chairman last August, but it was agreed to delay the announcement until the litical horizon was calmer

Kemper's exit puts the spotlight on some red faces and raw nerves inside the GOP committee, which probably will be smoothed over now that he is out. Although Kemper talked big about lack of funds in the GOP treasury, real fact is that raiser. The best GOP money-raiser was the man Kemper and Dewey chairman after the 1948 conven-

tion-Walter Hope. Hope, an able New York lawyer, ing it in the morning papers, and titrust Division ruled that any sale responsible for his death a month best interests of the nation. or so later. Hope left in the treas-

He was replaced by Bourbon wire possible to sell the governant to the court of St. James, whose family almost had ordered their Treasury John Snyder, a good friend clothes for their presentation to the of U. S. Steel President Ben Pair- trol this world has ever known. king-when they heard the news of less, was given credit for talking to Dewey's defeat. Between January the White House. 1949 and August 4, when GOP Chairman Hugh Scott resigned, Talbot had raised the magnificent eral Tom Clark to overrule his sum of \$71,000—while Scott and Antitrust Division and decree that Kemper were spending money at

the rate of \$80,000 a month. Talbot's main excuse was that he couldn't collect funds because of the Omaha GOP fight. And when been in the fortunate position of it became apparent that Guy Gab- being able to thumb its nose at man, Talbot began a quiet campaign against him, which culminated in a lunch at which he and Gabrielson patched up their dif- industry. ferences. That same night, however, Talbot dined with an oil executive who reported back to the new GOP chairman that Talbot had begun

his attack all over again. As a result of all this, GOP finances today are in terrible shape. vate life. The President asked Jim However, with Sinclair Weeks of to remain on until the important Massachusetts now in charge of the atomic energy talks with Britain National Finance Committee, they and Canada are over, then he will are improving. Johnny Hanes, onetime Democrat and member of the Webb is on the list of possibilities Roosevelt administration, has been for the presidency of the University appointed vice chairman, and some promised to kick in.

Some folks were surprised when publican, praised President Tru-President who appointed the airways, and can hand out Langer's nephew, Morgan Ford, as traffic tickets for air violations. toms Court in New York. Ford Force to punish their own fliers. was an insurance man in North One problem, therefore, is to make semble Friday with Garnet Gracy, Dakota, a long way from New sure military pilots properly are president of the exes. York . . . Air Secretary Stuart Symington staged a private poker party for President Truman and ity of military and civilian fields, hon, Colorado City; Dr. Bruce cronies last week. The now van-Busy fields, such as Washington's Johnson, Loraine; Rigdon Edwards, left-wing CIO Unions right on the nose in its advance article by Sam Stavisky. The man responsible for

Questions Answers Q-Why is Rockefeller Plaza in

A-The Plaza, a street only

three blocks long in the heart of Rockefeller Center, is privately owned. To maintain its privacy, it must be closed to traffic every Fourth of July. The owner is Columbia University, which owns the ground on which most of Rockefeller Center stands.

Q-When was Germany first A-In 1871 the German Empire isolationist insurance man James a government wartime shippard at came into being with William I Orange, Texas, which it plans to of Prussia as emperor.

steel pipe for the oil industry. The Q-Do all American holly plants have berries? A-If the plant is male it can-

shipyard was purchased by U. S. Steel's wholly owned subsidiary, Consolidated Steel, upon whose not bear berries. Even a female property the yard was built. Then plant cannot develop its berries Alert Herbert Bergson, head of the unless a male plant to polienate Justice Department's Antitrust Di- the flowers is located nearby. vision, ruled that this would in-

crease U. S. Steel's monopoly posi-Q-How many presidents' fathtion and would be against the best ers lived to see their sons take office? A-Three. John Adams, father gressman J. M. Coombs and other

of John Quincy Adams; Dr. Hard-Texas politicos who thereupon ing, father of Warren Harding; pushed a resolution through both and John Coolidge, father of Calhouses of Congress authorizing the vin Coolidge. Q-What is the meaning of the

words "radar" and "jato"? White House pressure was used to A - Both are manufactured increase U. S. Steel's hold on the words designating military devices. industry. After the war, when the Radar-radio detecting and ranging; jato-jet-assisted take-off.

So they say

man is weak and unable to govern by strong masters—that is, the police state, which employs some of the most ruthless methods of con--John E. Peurifoy, deputy undersecretary of state.

At any rate, President Truman We cannot afford to be purely personally directed Attorney Gennational or even continental in outlook. The world has become too there was no objection to seiling the small for that If we do not co-operate, we stumble on one angovernment's Utah steel plant to other and clutch at each other's Thus the steel corporation has throats. -Prime Minister Nehru of India

We have no hard and fast ideas about what form a world legboard and at the same time get President Truman's help in tight- islature or world police force should take, but we have the idea ening its monopoly hold of the steel that at least we should have them. Kindly Jim Webb has informed -Cord Meyer, chairman, United World Federalists executive coun-President Truman he wants to re-

Webb hasn't liked the sophisticated Unless we understand the Amerirough-and-tumble game of diplocan dream it may become the macy, wants to get back into pri-American nightmare. -Dwight Eisenhower, president of Columbia University.

The human family has reached look for another man. Meanwhile its hour of destiny, and must now decide whether its scientific developments are to be used for an of North Carolina, although Sperry age of peace and plenty or for war. -Lord Boyd Orr, 1949 Nobel CAA Chief Del Rentzel has called Peace Prize winner.

iron out air traffic problems in the McMurry Ex-Student hope of preventing future disasters. Group To Meet Friday

ABILENE-The Advisory Committee for the ex-students association of McMurry College will aspunished for reckless flying. An-Included on the committee are other problem is the close proxim-

Anthony Hunt, Austin; Eldon Ma-National Airport, are forced to hold Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Leo up traffic several times a month, Tucker, Abilene; Ellis Locke, Miami: while some military pilot on a the Rev. J. E. Kerby, Sweetwater; training mission hunts for his bear- the Rev. Howard Hollowell, Mid-Arlie Garner, Abilene; Mrs. J. B

Nowadays when Lewis stirs up a new fuss in the coal industry you can't be sure whether he's deeply aroused or just trying for a new record in column-inches.

It's illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad tracks. That's a heck of a way to catch a train, anyway.

Income becomes outgo so fast, why not call it "ingo?"

Stavisky. The man responsible for injecting new pep into Colliers is Louis Ruppel, one of FDR's old newspaper pals.

U. S. Steel Va. U. S. Gevernment While the U. S. Steel Corporation was using its influence against a settlement of the strike, it also was special field rules for the reservoir of their W. P. Bomar well No. 1. T. H. Cosby survey, section 315, hold on the steel industry through the U. S. government.

Income becomes outgo so fast, why not call it "ingo?" ordan, Abilene; the Rev. Lance

Q 6 #AQJ Rubber-N-S vul West North East Pass 1 • Pass 2 🏟 Pass Pass 4 🖤 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- 9

four hearts. When North seven diamonds and South shown the ace of clubs, he quite confident that now would make it. There was only one possible chance for him to salvage this hand. That was give North a chance to make New York City closed once a mistake. In doubling seven dia-Schenken knew he WRS only risking 190 points as opponents seldom redouble a grand slam contract.

> impression that he held a diamond that maybe that was a safer conmit it was a good gamble. players in the country who would have attempted this strategy, but that is the type of strategy which

Hat, Boys, And Save Your Money

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- You'd better hang on to your hat around here, and not because of the wind. L. B. Smith, city carpenter, told Sheriff Hammett Vance a man grabbed his hat off his head and fled Wednesday. Smith said the hat had \$45 in the flap.

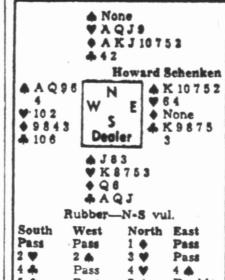
O. H. Loftin of Electra reported Monday that a grab-and-run thief made off with his hat and \$35 in the band as he stood on an Electra street corner.

divided by scientists into

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

No visit to the Cavendish Club in New York would be complete without a hand from Howard Schenken and today's hand is he gave to me the other night. One of Schenken's greatest sets is his personality. He is very quiet, but daring and resourceful. He is very considerate his partner and he never puts too great a problem up to him unless he is quite sure he can figure it

In particular Schenken's opponents had been holding all the cards and he was behind. As the bidding on day's hand proceeded he that they had a pretty sure slam. South's jump to two hearts after passing indicated that he had a minimum of five hearts. When



Schenken felt sure he had at least

Schenken said he did not think that North had a solid diamond suit. If he could give North the trick he figured that North might easily go to seven hearts feeling tract. Well, you will have to ad-North fell into the trap and did bid seven hearts, which Schenken doubled. West, Schenken's partner, opened a small diamond which Schenken ruffed. I doubt if there are many rubber bridge

makes Schenken the outstanding bridge player he is. Hang On To Your

The air above the earth has been the the ionosphere.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Nation's Capital Is Quiet Now; **Even Taxi Drivers Are Polite**

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Almost for the first time since the war this town resembles a normal community, what with Congress out of town and everything relatively peaceful. It seems like a good time to make a report on the status of the city for the benefit of the millions who passed through here in the process of winning the war, and who haven't been back since.

You wouldn't recognize it as the same place. Start with Union Station, which you probably saw first unless business, except maybe on Friday you arrived by plane or hitch-hiked. afternoon. You can walk into the Except for special holidays it's prac- Blue Room of the Shoreham any tically deserted. They've thrown time of the evening and get a table, away the heavy maroon cord that plus courteous service. used to keep crowds out of the dining room and coffee shop. Almost

They're looking for customers in- downtown practically is deserted. stead of avoiding them. No sass all the way to your destination. No ernment buildings, except at the flat demand for a tip. Occasionally Atomic Energy Commission. Bureau a thank you. Correct change. You of Census records are stored in the can even ask the driver not to pick old OPA headquarters. There's a

you're in a hurry.

in the Dorchester.

Fancy New Buildings All the fancy new buildings would knock your eye out. You wouldn't and into Virginia and Maryland Across from Dupont Circle there's court is back. an all-glass job that's really slick. Getting an apartment still isn't too Rock Creek Park is about the same. easy right now. They're advertising Saturday night downtown is fairly some of the ones further out. But by the looks of things you'll be able seems to be jumping. They're just

New modernistic office buildings are springing up every place you the streets is just as bad. The fights look. And the old ones all have at Turner's Arena are just as bad. been sandblasted to look like new. So are the tempers of the bus and The whole downtown has had a street car operators-with the excomplete face-lifting. There are ception of the 18th Street bus driver two brand-new bridges over the who still keeps the rush hour mob Potomac and an underpass is just about finished at Dupont Circle. No queues in any of the restaur- try to capture any of that wartime, ants and lots of new restaurants. excitement, the visit would be a bad No queues at any of the movies. letdown

Not even in front of the Capitol on Sunday afternoon. Cocktail hour at the Mayflower, Statler, Carleton and Wardman Park is a pretty lonely Wartime Scenes Have Left

Uniforms have disappeared. nobody goes in the station bar. No have the mobs of giggling G-girls MP's around. No Shore Patrol, No wandering around. Picking up a line for a shoeshine. Only two gal in a bar or on the street is shoeshine boys. No fight for a taxi, tough. Of course all the USO's Taxis. There's the big change, have disappeared. After seven the

Guards are all gone from the govup extra fares along the way if big new wing of the Pan-American Building sitting right across from the Navy Building. What used to be the manhouse War Production be the madhouse War Production believe the number of tremendous ber house of the Federal Security apartments which have gone up on Agency. All the barracks have been every vacant lot. And all the way cleared from East Potomac Park out past suburban Silver Spring and the golf course and polo grounds restored. Barracks are gone they're building more of them. from Haines' Point and the tourist

Still, a few things haven't changed. lively. The Statler lobby always to take your pick in six months, even as fussy about crossing the streets against the lights. When the government offices let out, the jam on howling with his corny gags.

Chances are, if you came back to



* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Excitement Is Apt To Heighten A Stuttering Child's Condition

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Stuttering, sometimes called stammering, is a common condition. It

has been estimated that there are about 1,300,000 people who stutter in the United States. Stuttering is a nervous or emotional disorder. The exact cause is not known. Probably some children

are born predisposed to the disor-

which upsets their nervous system. avoided. Then something happens which brings out the difficulty for the first about stuttering and its treatment time. Also sex plays some obscure in recent years. When treatment part as there are almost five times is begun early the results are often as many boys who stutter as there astonishingly good. Many famous are girls.

Begin Cure Soon velopment of stuttering. The chances Barton, the founder of the Ameritrophosphere, the tropopause, the of stopping the trouble are much can Red Cross. Great accomplishstratosphere, the ozone layer and greater in the first stage before the ments can, therefore, be made in child develops anxiety and feelings spite of a speech defect of this sort.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: What causes the

mouth and tongue to be coated

all the time? ANSWER: There are many possibilities of which heavy cigar or pipe smoking are perhaps the best examples.

der; that is, they may be called a of inferiority. A stuttering child "stutterer-type." Stuttering is not never should be punished with a inherited but the nervous constitu- hope of breaking him of the habit. tion which makes for susceptibility They can't help it. The treatment to this speech difficulty probably is at this stage is principally to slow down the pace of living and remove Children of the "stutterer-type" as much excitement and tension as may live for a long time without possible. Family quarrels, games of developing any speech defect unless amusements which are too exciting, they have some shock or accident and similar stimulations, should be

A great deal has been learned people have suffered from speech defects, including Moses, Aristotle, There are two stages in the de- Virgil, Charles Lamb, and Clara



THE STORY: Ragar Blair and Andrey Yakev both want to buy a valuable cames. Both Nell O'Neill and Tom Falter claim to own it. All live in a western art colony. Hager, setting out to see Falter about the cameo, finds the cameo bull in her care and the cames in gone. Meanwhile, Nell and Yakov have gone to Bab's place, where Tom O'Nell', Nell's husband, is in his cups. Learning that Faiter might be at his home, Yakov alips out, Later Nell goes, leaving Tom alone with Bob Knox, the pro-

TPON recovery from her first minutes of stupefaction after finding the empty cameo box on the seat of her car, Hagar Blair had driven up Hillside Road to think out what her discovery might indicate, and what to do about it. Opening the box, she ran her

fingers across the purple velvet lining-idly she picked with her fingernail at the edge of the cushion. The cushion tilted. Hagar attempted to push it back into place, but it had become wedged. Using a hair pin as a lever she dug carefully at the side of the velvet cushion to put the velvet cushion to put it straight. It finally popped out, Hagar brushed the loose glue out of the box, blowing into it to remove the small particles. She

the wheel hard over, she whirled the little car around and pointed its nose downhill.

slammed the door, she was jeering at herself: "So far, old lady, you've be-

haved like a stupid cat worrying at the tail the lizard has left behind." She climbed the steps to Martin's porch, "Well, here's hoping it's not too late to catch the Hagar saw a light inside and pounded on the door.

"Falter? Hey, it's me! Hagar. I've come to talk business." creaked open about two feet and She stepped inside and looked around: What a pigsty! There

was a bottle of red wine overturned on the floor and a murky pool had spread out, around and Probably lying drunk on his bed, Hagar decided, and made up her mind to prove it. She ap-

She froze for a few seconds then her body perked up into boardlike stiffness and she tottered

backward into the studio, Though she could not now see

that, 8-2; and below that, 6.

She pressed the cushion back in place and closed the box.

She started the motor. Pulling darted over the disordered studio. Except for the spilled wine, Hagar glanced up at the bed gar thought, there was no sign of a fight. She noticed, then, that the front door was wide open and moved the box from beneath it SHE brought the car to a bouncing stop in front of Falter's for the knob, paused a moment had begun to slant toward herimail box, As she climbed out and pushed the door closed with (To Be Continued)

Cinching up her nerves, she decided to look for the cameo in the Taking a pair of gloves from

her pocket, she slipped them on and walked through the bedroom door on tiptoe and closed it behind her. She kept her eyes off the bed as much as possible. ON the floor, near the closet

door, she saw an open suitcase; a number of clean shirts and socks were strewn around it. Hagar concluded the bag had been already searched and turned her attention to a wardrobe chest opposite the bed. She examined the contents of the drawers and found She leaned against the door. It but a few odds and ends of clothing. Slowly, then, her eyes averted,

she advanced toward the bed. She crouched beside it and, feeling as though she were about to touch a dead snake, slid her hand under the pillow bolster. There was nothing tucked away there, and she was about to withdraw her hand when she realized that the area under the pillow was hard proached the half-open door of and smooth rather than resilient. what she judged would be the bedroom and peeked inside.

She pressed her fingers down on what seemed to be a wood panel. about 10 inches wide which extended from her edge of the bed to a point almost halfway across. She sat back on her heels and considered: There seemed to be a rectangular piece cut out of the through the bedroom doorway, mattress, and in the hole there the picture on the other side was seemed to be some sort of commattress, and in the hole there

held it close to the light to appraise its condition, and it was then that she noticed the numbers. There were two sets of figures, engraved one beneath the other, and a single figure at the bottom. Probably some jeweler's code number, she decided. Arranged in a peculiar way, though, for that sort of thing: 16-4; and below that, 8-2; and below that, 8.

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Her gyes lost the train.

Martin Falter, in blue and white striped pajama trousers, sprawled across the bed, the hair on his naked chest matted with glistening dark red, his head lolling on the sort of exploring the springs. Hagar realized that there was no way of exploring the springs. Hagar realized that there was no way of exploring the springs. Hagar realized that the striped pajama trousers, sprawled across the bed, the hair on his naked chest matted with glistening dark red, his head lolling on the sort of the springs. Hagar realized that there was no way of exploring the springs. Hagar realized that the contact striped pajama trousers, sprawled across the bed, the hair on his further without moving Fallows bolden.

Fitted to be some sort of comparation to box resting on top of the springs. Hagar realized that the truth the tru

'Carnegie Hall' Run Will Close Thursday

Showings Thursday night in the Yucca Theater will close the run of Carnegie Hall," film with music which is being sponsored in Midland by the Civic Music Club.

The club, which each year spon-surs programs by musicians in per-son, decided to bring the movie here as themselves and performing com-positions of the classical masters as well as some new selections in modern tempo.

Unlike most films with music, this one presents selections in entiretycomplete symphony and concerto movements, arias and instrumental solos. Most are familiar favorites, but some are compositions heard less

Lily Pons, Ezio Pinza, Jan Peerce and Rise Stevens are among the vocal soloists, with Vaughn Monroe for variety. Jascha Heifetz, Piatigorsky, Artur Rubenstein and Harry ball, secretary, and Sue Lynn Greg-James play solos on their various ory, treasurer. instruments, and the noted conductors in charge of orchestra music include Stokowski, Damrosch, Reiner and Walter.

The plot, a slight one as is expected in musical movies, is carried by Hollywood stars Marsha Hunt, Frank McHugh, Martha O'Driscoll and William Prince.

Woman's Society At Rankin Has Program

RANKIN-World Community Day was observed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Church recently. Each member brought a length of material to outdoor meal. be sent to the needy overseas in a project sponsored by the World Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Walton Harral directed panel discussion on "Needs of the World Community." Panel members were Mrs. D. S. Anderson, Mrs. Clint Shaw and Mrs. Hamp Carter. Time was also given to discussion of the state constitutional amendments which were voted upon Tuesday. Mrs. R. O. White, Mrs. Herbert Hurn and Mrs. D. O. McEwen took

A social period followed the program and refreshments were served 13 members and their guests.

- Man, You're Crazy

t all drug stores everywhere—in Mid-and, at Midland Drug.

Outdoor Meetings, Election And Projects because it presents 14 of the top musical stars of America, appearing Interest Girl Scout And Brownie Troops

Outings for two troops, elec-| Nix, Diana Owen, Olivia Rayburn, tion of officers in another and plans Carla Kay Ruff, Judy Six, Carol for future projects including Christ- Wright and Peggy Ann Flynn. mas activities, marked meetings of Girl Scout and Brownie troops their project and played Scout games under the leadership of Mrs. Wednesday afternoon.

Bonnie Gay Blackwood was elected president of Brownie Troop 17 for a six-week term at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the West Elementary School.

and Shirley Jones were the mem-Other new officers are Nancy bers attending. McCall, vice president; Patsy Kim-

Games were enjoyed following the business session. Sandra Kay Aycock served refreshments to the officers and Lorraine Collyns, Marilyn Johnson, Martha Marks, Gretchen Meisen-

A cookout in Cloverdale Park. Mrs. George Peters, assistant leader, held on the regular meeting day instead of on Saturday as a part of National Girl Scout Week, entertained girls of Brownie Troop 5. Mrs. Bill Glasscock and Mrs. Fred

Girls present were Glenda Gale Anderson, Mary Frances Glasscock, Ann Goodman, Mollie Ann Hardwick, Leslie Harris, Virginia Ann Howard, Virginia Lou Johnson, Patricia Mae Morgan, Patricia June

Mrs. Fleming Named

McCAMEY-Plans for the Christ- Beverly Bradberry, Wendy Bradley, mas social meeting were begun and Janice Carpenter, Joy Lynn Davis. Mrs. A. C. Fleming was elected per- Nancy Dixon, Mary Giesey. Norma sonal ministries vice president at a Grimm, Glenda Gay Henderson, recent meeting of the First Baptist Susan Hills, Cecelia Hodges, Jerry Ruth Class in the home of Mrs. S. Fay Parr and Gloria Webb.

Mrs. Braly gave the opening A new assistant leader, Mrs. Guy ing was by Mrs. T. C. Christian. noon. Mrs. James K. Redden is

B. Mabry were in charge of refresh- the other assistant leader. ments. Other members attending

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ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

balance, and cash items in process of collection.......\$ 3,461,568.33 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed... Obligations of States and political subdivisions....... 1,157,518.56 Corporate stocks (including \$15,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank). Loans and discounts (including \$28,152.97 overdrafts)..... 2,681,743.20 Bank premises owned, None, furniture and fixtures \$19,566.24... Real estate owned other than bank premises..... TOTAL ASSETS 10.681.618.57

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)... Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....

.. 10,061,178.78

Deposits of banks. 178,639.55 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)...... TOTAL DEPOSITS\$10,061,178,78

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$300,000.00 Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 10.681,618.57 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 34,723.40

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: I, D. A. Campbell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge D. A. CAMPBELL, Cashier. Correct-Attest: R. M. Barron, E. J. Wicker, A. Pasken, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of November, 1949. LONENE MILLER, Notary Public in and for Midland County, Texas.

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Members of Troop 18 worked on

L. D. Towery, Mrs. B. B. Leaton and

Betty Sue Adams, Bobbie Ruth

Towery, Janice Merritt, Kay Lea-

ton, Pauline Gwyn, Patsy Wilson

Brownie Troop 41 went for a hike

to Pagoda Pool and sang songs and

Members attending were Patsy

Hollis, Rebecca Payne, Georgene

Peters, Linda Bowers, Marjorie

Crisman. Martha Bowden, Joy Ann

Allen, Patricia Stafford, Carolyn

Nelson, Elaine Gunter, Louise Gib-

They were accompanied by Mrs.

R. C. Bowden, troop leader, and

who also assisted them with the

cookout held recently in observance

Mrs. Tate Brady, troop leader,

and Mrs. Tommy Henderson, as-

sistant leader, were in charge of

the Brownie Troop 24 meeting Wed-

nesday in the Scout Hut. Members

began their Christmas gift project

Judith Spinning was welcomed as

new member. She transferred

from a Los Angeles, Calif., troop. Vicky Anderson was in charge of

her grandmother, Mrs. Wycoff.

for their mothers and discussed

Christmas good will box.

son, Sue Ellen McCray and Mar-

Mrs. C. O. Fredregill.

played games.

ion McGowen.

of Girl Scout Week.

heimer, Kay McKoy, Sassy Rinker, Kay Stall and Virginia Warren. Mrs. Howard McKoy and Mrs. J. C. Blackwood, leaders, also were pres-

Wright, Jr., leaders, directed the

To Class Office

prayer and Mrs. George Thompkins, Creighton, joined Girl Scout Troop the devotional. The scripture read- 15 at its meeting Wednesday after-Mrs. Garland Smith and Mrs. J. troop leader and Mrs. David Breith The troop will begin work on the

were Mrs. A. A. Kelley and Mrs. J. Homemaking Badge next week and, in connection with this, will work on their Cooking and Hostess Badges. So that they may do this work properly, members have been divided into patrols and each patrol will meet in the home of a leader or a troop committee member at the regular meeting time next

Attending the Wednesday meetng were Linda Breith, Nancy Breedlove, Martha Nelle Chastain, Nanette Hays, Suzanne Hood, Ann Hamilton, Virginia Marshall, Gerry Gale Mathews, Diane Perkins, Toni Redden, Melinda Chaddock, Cheryl Grimm, Wendy Woolcock and Patty

Do-Si-Do Club Adds Members

A group of new members was welcomed into the Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club at a meeting Wednesday night in the American Legion

New members are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills.

The club's next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. November 23 in the Legion Hall.

Weighs 20 More Pounds Below

HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-Ava Gardner, wearing hoopskirts and petticoats for "Carriage Entrance." weighs 20 pounds more below the waist than above. Her costumes are so decollete that, above the waist, each weighs four ounces.

Miss Gardner is acquiring these 1890 gowns for her personal wardrobe after RKO finishes the picture. She says that, with bustles and hoops removed, they'll be just

MIDLAND ELECTRIC FIRM GETS CHARTER

AUSTIN-(P)-Domestic charters issued here include: Burton Electric Company, Inc. Midland. Merchandise. \$10,000. Incorporators, Jack E. Burton, J. E. Burton, Jr., Tylene Burton.

REVIVAL TO START E. H. Miller of LaGrange, Ga., will be the evangelist for a revival meeting in the Church of Christ at 907 South Terrell Street. The first meeting will be held at 7:30

FACIAL BURNS TREATED Mrs. S. J. Cooley of 1041/2 West Kentucky Street was treated Wednesday at Western Clinic-Hospital for facial burns. The burns were sused by steam from a cooker, the nospital report shows.

CHILD TREATED Beverly Carroll Bunch, three, of 605 South Dallas Street, was given medical treatment Wednesday night in Western Clinic-Hospital.

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Chrome-effect paint is applied to old bathroom fixtures (lower

left) to make these accessories look spanking new. Shiny new chrome" will dry waterproof and washable. More strokes of the paintbrush dipped into another type of paint eliminate the hazard of slippery steps around the kitchen (right). Housewife uses a bright floor enamel containing new nonskid compound which she can also use on her cellar floors. Her table (center left) bought unfinished, takes on a handrubbed lacquer finish with two coats of a new paint application

hat produces a satin lustre without sandpaper or waxing. -By MARJORIE SCILKEN, NEA Staff Writer

Minister Is Guest Speaker For Congratulations Jos Progressive Study Club Meeting

today's society.

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Films On Program

For Andrews Club

Club at its meeting Tuesday night.

high school home economics room,

and the films were presented in

the school auditorium. Mrs. B. F.

Seay presided for business. Re-

Others present were Mrs. Joe All-

bright, Bernice Boze, Mrs. Sam

Gant, Mrs. Carl Ham, Lyda Kel-

ley. Mrs. Percy Morrison, Mrs. J.

Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. A. Ul-

Pinnell, Mrs. R. R. Ramsey,

freshments were served.

Adell Harrell was hostess in the

"The Relation of Religion to the Wednesday afternoon. The meet- Wednesday of a son, refreshments and was assisted by Pursuit of Happiness" was the sub- ing was in the home of Mrs. Sol Other members attending were ject discussed by Dr. R. Matthew Bunnell. Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, as guest speaker for the Progressive Study Club

Film Cutie



Actress Mary Jane Saunders, age seven, clutches tightly the \$6,000 to \$20,000-a-year movie contract approved for her by a Los Angeles superior court. The child actress starred with Bob Hope in "Sorrowful Jones," the "Little Miss Marker" role that started Shirley Temple on the road to fame.

A Powerful Lot Of **Doughnuts Ordered**

WINONA, MINN .- (A)-The customer identified himself as the Rev. Carl Miller from nearby Lewis- sponsor. ton. He ordered 48 dozen doughnuts for his First Baptist Church sup-

The Winona bakery employe gave him \$12.80 change from a \$30 check. So-o-o, the bakery fried the

crullers. But the Rev. Miller didn't Sheriff George Fort is looking for him. Because there is no Rev. Miller. No church supper, not even such a church. And no money to

Just lots and lots of doughnuts.

Four Texans Named To API Positions

CHICAGO-(P)-Four Texas oilmen were elected to positions in the American Petroleum Institute at a meeting here Wednesday. Named on the board were: R. L.

p.m. Saturday and the public is in-Wheelock, Corsicana, vice president for production, and T. E. Swigart, Houston, vice president for transportation.

H. B. Fuqua, Fort Worth, and D. H. Hulcey, Dallas, were elected new directors for the organization.

Billie Edd, weighing eight pounds, four Introduced by Mrs. John DeFord, ounces. program chairman, Dr. Lynn pre-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. sented one phase of the club's stu-Broxson on the birth Wednesday dy for this year, which has "The

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merrell on ife and the part of the church in

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., president, was in charge of the business ession in which plans were made LOIS BLACK NAMED TO

Lois Black, daughter of Mr. and Other members present were Mrs. J. J. Black, 801 West Kansas Mrs. John K. Lydecker, Mrs. Lind- Street, has been elected sergeantley Latham, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, at-arms of the freshman class at Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. J. Wilmont | Goucher College in Baltimore, Md. Hunt, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. James | She is a 1949 graduate of Mid-H. Clary, Mrs. E. A. McCullough, land High School and has pledged Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. R. A. the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Estes, Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, Mrs.

Thomas M. West, Mrs. Haden Up- McCAMEY COUPLE HAS PARTY church, Mrs. Pete Tyler, Mrs. McCAMEY-Mrs. John Northcut John V. Norman, Jr., Mrs. W. H. was high score prize winner and Northcut won second prize at a 42 Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Burl H. Self party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Irby Thomas. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deatheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Coston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

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mer and Joyce leasco. in Midland. 1900 S. Colorado Ph. 2520 A Royal Secret— Prince Likes Music

LONDON -(AP)- Princess Elizabeth told a Royal secret: Her baby Prince Charles likes music. So much so she's wondering when to start sending him to children's concerts, she said in a chat with Sir Robert Mayer, concert

Princess Elizabeth didn't say how Charles shows his approval or whether he prefers Beethoven or Bebop. She herself, however, prefers Beethoven. She began attending children's concerts when she was six.

McCAMEY P-TA HAS SCHOOL McCAMEY-Mrs. W. A. Kay of Fort Stockton was the teacher for Parent-Teacher Association school of instruction held recently in the Park Building. Fourteen persons attend the all-day school.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clarkston on the birth

Pursuit of Happiness" as its gen- of a son, Michael Glide, weighing eral theme. He spoke of the eight pounds, one ounce. place of religion in the individual's

the birth Wednesday of a son, Terry Lee, weighing nine pounds.

for the club's fund-raising project COLLEGE CLASS OFFICE

Animals whose normal age ranges ANDREWS-Two films, "People between 100 and 200 years are the of the Soviet Union" and "How elephant, falcon, pike, carp, vulture, Russia Plays," were shown for the golden eagle and swan. program of the Andrews Study

Tea-Shower Given For Mrs. Holcomb

RANKIN-Mrs. Lawrence Holcomb was honoree at a layette shower and tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Workman, Mrs. R. L. Clemens, Mrs. Clois Baxter, Mrs. Bob Brasher, Mrs. Walton Harral and Mrs. Clint Shaw were hostesses with Mrs.

Workman. Yellow chrysanthemums, arranged with yellow candles on the buffet and with fern and yellow ribbon on the tea table, were used in bouquets about the rooms. Mrs. C. J. Hol-comb and Mrs. Ella Barfield made the flower arrangements, and Mrs. H. J. Romine made the tiny crocheted baby bonnets that were given as favors.

Guests included Mrs. Walton Poage, Mrs. E. D. Yates, Mrs. Prim Roady, Mrs. Tommy Workman, Mrs. Ted Hogan, Mrs. E. C. Higday, Mrs. Clay Taylor, Mrs. Boyd Cox, Mrs. M. O. Wheeler, Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. R. G. Sikes, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. D. S. Anderson, Mrs. David Workman, Cathy Workman, Elizabeth Rains, Joy James, Mrs. Dunn Low-ery, Mrs. Harvey Durham, Maude Frazier, Mrs. Herbert Hurn, Mrs. Hamilton Still, Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald, Jamie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Will Nix, Mrs. Warren H. Capps and Mary Ann Workman.

Recital Scheduled For McCamey Class

McCAMEY—Piano, voice and accordian pupils of Mrs. C. L. Nettle-ship will be presented in recital at 7:30 p.m. November 17.

Participating in the program will be Shiriey Scott, Rex Henderson, Bobby Weddly, Edna Lou Stroop, Dolores Hagerty, Barbara Reeves, Peggy Nettleship, Shiriey Cullins, David Drickill, Barbara Allen Roberson, Tommie Hudson, Sheri Pisher, Larry Nettleship, Charlene Perks, Dick Brooks, Rita Johnson, Ann Carter, Jean Boyett and Patsy La-Quey.

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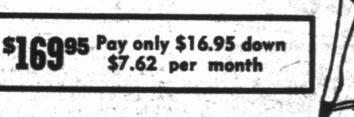
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captain, is a remarkable ball-carrier, but is appreciated most for his rugged blocking. This Wyoming Cowboy will trade punches Baylor's Adrian Burke at Waco Saturday.

Seventh Grade Plays Stanton Thursday; **Odessa Saturday**

The Seventh Grade Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High School were scheduled against the Stanton Buffalo Calves at 3:30 p.m Thursday in Memorial Stadium. The Pups were seeking their second victory of the season over the day. "They were all for it.

Coach Charles Tubbs Thursday announced the Seventh Grade requesting strict enforcement. We will play the Odessa Seventh feel it's a fine rule and will cut Grade eleven at 10:30 Saturday in down rough play and injuries."

Memorial Stadium. The game previously had been offensive player uses a hand or forecanceled but was rescheduled arm in blocking the hand must stay Thursday. It will be the last game in contact with the body. of the season for the Seventh No Rooster Fighting

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mons said Thursday.

is blamed

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Wink At Kermit Friday Night Is 5-A Tilt Of Year

Teams in District 5-A have been battling all season for the title in that conference but they could have saved themselves the trouble. It'll most likely be decided in a single game Friday night in Kermit.

The Kermit Yellowjackets play host to the rampaging Wildcats from Wink.

Every year the battle be-Coaches Like Stiff tween the two Winkler County Schools is an important and **Blocking Rule, Says** hotly-contested piece of business. But never before has it been as important as it will be this Friday **Rules Panel Chief**

Wink currently is leading 5-A by a half-game over Kermit and Andrews. If Kermit can spring Rick NEW YORK—(AP)—College coaches Spinks often enough and get its not only like the new football rule potent passing attack to working restricting elbow blocking but most well enough to defeat the Wildcats, of them want it enforced more rigthe title will be split between Andrews and Kermit. "If there's any hollering about the In a case like that, the District

increase in penalties the coaches Athletic Council likely will have to brought it on themselves," said Lou be called in to decide which team Little of Columbia, chairman of the will represent the district in the Coaches Rules Committee, Thursstate race. Kermit and Andrews battled to a 12-12 deadlock earlier Thursday Tills Open "In fact, we sent letters to the in the season and each has lost various conference commissioners

Wink Can Cinch Title Looking at the other side, Wink can win undisputed possession of the title by licking Kermit—barring The rule stipulates that when an

upsets. The Wildcats will have Crane to beat in the final game of Sunset plays Crozier Tech has been done on a spread-but it that final task will be taken in may sew up the Dallas District game. stride, however, hands and flail away, rooster fash-Considering all angles, we can't Conference. ion. The locked hands were barred

last year and the regulations were teams. Both are offensive and de- night in a crucial week end. changed to say the hands should fensive-minded. Both are wellstocked with capable reserves. Now there must be contact all the Kermit will be playing at home, night, the former will clinch the he has in any game this season. way. If the hand slips and it is which is considered somewhat of an title.

edge. But, Wink has Bud Rollins Penalties are on the rise and the emphasis on horn-tooting has brought beefs from some of the mentors. The stricter blocking rule Drumm both can score from anywhere on the field if they get an inch lead on the opponent. Kermit probably has a little the

LONDON-(AP)-Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion to the records, however, when we tilt. Brackenridge could lose a some but will not be at his best. from New York, has agreed to look back and see that Monahans chance at the district title if defight the winner of Tuesday's fight went through the 'Jackets for 14 feated. here between Randolph Turpin of points and victory on the Kermit Lubbock At Odessa England and Pete Mead of Grand field. Rapids, Mich., Promoter Jack Solo-Taking a shot in the dark, we pick

Crane At Monahans Monahans in fourth place in the winner, it will establish an over- records will make for a hot contest. standings last week, will have its whelming favorite for it. Lubbock hands full at Monahans. The Golden is regarded as the top team of the Cranes stopped McCamey to gain state. fourth. At the same time, Monahans was taking a licking from Gordon Wood's Seminole Indians.

Again, giving the home team an line. edge, we take Monahans. If we're wrong we will apologize. Andrews, the team that stands to six Saturday. profit by a Kermit win over Wink, won't have a breeze when it plays host to McCamey's Badgers. The

Mustangs are too much for the slow-moving McCamey eleven but Must Eat Pancakes will have to keep on the ball to come through with the big end of

Seminole should have it easy in Denver City. The Indians are pancakes and sausage Thursday Hearing On Van stronger than at any time this season due to the return of several injured first stringers from the sick list. Denver City hasn't notched prise is the last of several aimed at one win yet and it looks like an raising \$212. That's the amount even longer time until victory will for which Findlay College billed the

Pecos travels to Fort Stockton for another tilt where the visiting team smeared around on various exposed should take honors without so much objects on the Findlay campus the as working up a sweat. The Pan- night before the October 25 football thers have beaten only Denver City. game between the schools. Find-Pecos has lost more than one but lay's bill was for cleanup expenses. still has good offensive material in More than \$100 has been raised so Jerry Fairley and George Christian. far on the Defiance campus through It'll be the Eagles by four touchthe sale of tags labelled:

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Teams Evenly Matched For Thursday Night Encounter

The Midland Bulldogs and the Big Spring Steers, rated an even match practically all the way, tangle in a nonconference football game at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Stadium. The two rivals, for many years members of the same conference, this season are in different districts but the fire still is there.

Gangway!

Notre Dame's Leon Hart sticks out

Crucial Weekend In

By The Associated Press

Paris plays at Gainesville in an-

of District 7, Class AA, is on the

There will be 42 games in the

state Friday and Friday night with

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Defiance Student Council.

College.'

the rest of \$212.

TOGETHER AGAIN

game 13 to 6.

Gene Stump.

Seems there was some paint

Thursday night's supper will raise

MINNEAPOLIS - (AP) - Three

tion. Big George Mikan has been

joined by Whitey Kachan and

LOVE BIRDS (Parakeets)

Incidentally, Findlay won

The 1949 records of the two teams are almost the same. Big Spring has won three games while Midland has won just two. Both teams are building for the future.

Midland will hold a slight advantage in weight against the Steers. Tackles Bob Wood, John Steinberger and Alfred Baze give the Purple an advantage in that department. Jack Mobley and Dalton Byerley will not match the Steer guards on the scales. Jimmy O'Neal at 180 pounds will outweigh the Big Spring

Steers May Pass At other positions the teams are about even. The ends will weigh out about the same but Big Spring will hold an advantage in terminal speed. However, Midland has five end candidates who are capable and may take an edge in depth.

Coach Carl Coleman hasn't exactly announced it but it has leaked out the Steers may take to the air in Thursday night's battle. Robert Cobb, a coming passer for the Steers, may be the man with the ball. He is being groomed for heavy duty next season as a tosser and probably will be inserted in this non-conference tilt for the exper-Howard Washburn and Floyd Mar-

tin, quarterbacks for the Big Spring T formation, both are nursing leg injuries but are expected to ready for some duty. Amos Jones is the leading ball

carrier for the Steers. He is fast and can shake, according to scouts. Big Spring runs an assortment of offensive formations, including a tandem and flanker plays. Midland will stick to the single wing most of the way. Some work

the season. At present, it appears Thursday night in a game that likely will not be used in this championship of the Texas City **Bulldogs Injured** Jack Burris, L. C. Thomas, Charles see much difference in the two It is one of four games for the Crowley and Reed Gilmore will be in the starting backfield. Ralph

If Sunset wins and Adamson up- Brooks will be in an out. He probsets Woodrow Wilson Saturday ably will do more ball carrying than Injuries and sickness have taken Other games Thursday night a toll among the Bulldogs this week and Pat Drumm where Kermit can have Fort Worth Tech playing and will weaken the line considerboast only Rick Spinks as a true Amon Carter-Riverside in the Fort ably. Stan Coker, 200-pound debreak-away threat. Rollins and Worth District, Sam Houston fensive tackle, definitely will be out meeting Stephen F. Austin in the of the lineup. He is nursing a Houston District and Brackenridge sprained ankle. playing Burbank in the San An- Alfred Baze has been in bed with

tonio District. The only important a cold but reported for workout stronger line. That seems contrary one is the Brackenridge-Burbank Wednesday. He probably will play Luther Mooney also has a leg injury. He may get in for a few plays. Shoot The Moon Friday night Lubbock will be at Both clubs will be "shooting the

Odessa in the feature game of the moon" in the ball game even though state for the week. While mathe- it is a non-conference affair. A matically it will not clinch the certain amount of rivalry and the Crane, the team that replaced District 3 title in Class AA for the need of a win to strengthen their The probable starting lineups: MIDLAND

ENDS - Linebarger and Smith. TACKLES - Wood and Steinberother headliner. The championship ger.

GUARDS - Mobley and Byerley. CENTER - O'Neal. BACKS — Gilmore, Crowley, Busris and Thomas. BIG SPRING

ENDS - Armistead and H. Jones. TACKLES - Laswell and Forten-GUARDS - Cunningham and

CENTER - Axtens. BACKS - Martin, Cannon, A. ones and Tubb.

DEFIANCE, OHIO-(AP)-If Defiance College students eat enough night, they may have enough money Horn Suspension The fund-raising pancake enter-

AUSTIN - (AP) - A hearing on whether Van Horn should be sus- Mes-Co from Interscholastic Banner League six-man football will be held by the league's Executive Committee next week.

The committee Wednesday scheduled the hearing for 2:15 p.m. next Wednesday. A petition from district commit-

tee representatives of the other four "I am helping rebuild Findlay schools in District 6 six-man football asked the suspension on the W L T The Greek Letter Council hopes basis of two charges: 1. That Van Horn submitted incomplete information on a player's eligibility; 2. that Van Horn players and fans have shown unsportsman-

The other schools are Fort Davis, Tornillo, Marathon and Sierra players who helped DePaul win a Blanca.

T. A. Parker and Norman Breed national college cage title several years ago are now playing together Van Horn's superintendent and again with the Minneapolis Lakers coach, respectively, are expected to of the National Basketball Associa- answer the charges, a league spokesman said.

Stumbling Block



Catching on by one hand, Bob Watson of UCLA tackles California fullback Pete Schabarum after latter caught 10-yard pass in Los Angeles Coliseum. California downed the Uclans 35-21 to continue all-win-

With the end of the season draw-

It is possible some other schools

It is possible Big Spring might

The addition of any of these

Brad Rowland, McMurry's great

Undoubtedly, he will get the need-

Coach Tugboat Jones is hoping

night but he plans to use 11 men

At Brownfield, Midland was on

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It took three plays to count the

Bulldogs. By the time it was de-

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ference, we believe. It's too small

time, according to reports.

BY SHORTY SHELBURNI

has fallen to both Odessa and Lub- a more successful campaign for the

Bulldogs.

return to 3-AA.

It appears the District 3-AA title strength to everyone-including the for 1949 will be settled once and for coaches. The Bulldogs have improv-

all when the Odessa Bronchos and ed steadily. the Lubbock Westerners collide in Odessa Friday afternoon. Lamesa, considered the only other ing near, we naturally start looking team likely to hand out any trouble, toward next year and-we hope-

Midland went down before Odessa and can only hope for a major upset | may come into the conference next when it meets the Westerners in year. Kermit or Monahans or both Memorial Stadium the night of could be added to Class AA by that November 18.

The Bulldogs at present are riding in third place in the district standings, having lost one to Odessa and schools would strengthen the conwon one from Brownfield.

The Bronchos are in first place this way. with two conference victories and no Lubbock rates the same in the halfback, will be shooting to out-

percentage column but has played do himself Friday night. only one game in the district. That | The Methodist flash needs only was a lop-sided win over Lamesa. | 32 yards more from scrimmage to Brownfield, with one loss and no better his record of 1,133 yards wins, is a step above Lamesa which gained in 1948. has dropped two. ed yardage and then some. He is

However, Lamesa is rated far one small college back of whom we The hear nothing but good Tornadoes will be favored by three and fan who has seen Rowland give touchdowns against Brownfield at him the nod as the best yet. Lamesa Friday afternoon. Midland gets the Dawson County

eleven in the last game of the sea- his Bulldogs will duplicate their person. The outcome of the tilt will de- formance against Brownfield when termine third place in the stand- they meet Big Spring Thursday ings, more than likely. So far, the first season of play

defense four plays with only 10 in the new 3-AA conference has men on the field. produced few unexpected happen-Lubbock and Odessa were rated in and the man he replaced came off. But the sub decided there still

the powers before the season open-Lamesa turned out a little were too many men on the field for stronger club possible than was ex- Midland so he came off too. Brownfield was an unknown to

this part of West Texas and has termined only 10 men were on the field for Midland, Brownfield had showed little promise. Midland, rated not-too-strong in made 25 yards. pre-season dope, was of unknown

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Balser at one time was a member of the Henderson, Texas, Ollers in the East Texas League.

The award must be paid to Balser's brother, Charles, of Cleveland by the Nickel Plate Road. While working for the NKP as a switchman, Balser was crushed between the couplings of a shifted locomtive and a box car in the yards.

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Southwest Coaches Mix Smiles, Groans

Associated Press Staff

It's a rare thing for Southwest Conference coaches to admit their stars are ready for action—but that's what three of them did Wednesday.

Jess Neely of Rice, Bob Woodruff of Baylor and Harry Stiteler of Texas A&M were the paragons.

But if football coaches were songwriters, the rest of Southwest Conference would be bluer than Basin Street.

eler added some mournful notes. sence. He received a rib separation in the Texas game. Neely said the rest of the squad is in top shape, and the Owls aren't taking Saturday's game with Texas A&M lightly. "They're showing more spirit than they have in the last few weeks," said Neely.

A&M's safety man, John Christensen, out since the Louisiana State game with a shoulder injury, rejoined the team Wednesday and will play some Saturday. Stiteler's complaint was that Dick Callender will be out for sure because of a knee injury.

Baylor Bears Ready Woodruff had the best news of all. Halfback Dudley Parker, Fullback Frank Boydstun and Center Gene Huebner, bunged up in last Saturday's game with the University of Texas, returned to practice. But Woodruff was afraid starting Left End Stanley Williams wouldn't get into the game against Wyoming Saturday because of a bad arm. Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian could hardly believe what he saw. His reserves, using University of Texas plays, scored 10 touchdowns against his first string. Meyer was extremely displeased, as a vis-

Thursday. Texas listed four players who's see little action or none at all against the game because of a groin injury. Halfback Billy Pyle, a co-captain for the game, will suit up but won t Play. Tackle Gene Vykukal and New Civic Bowling Guard Danny Wolfe won't play play. Tackle Gene Vykukal and much because of colds, said the

iting sports writer understated it.

Texas mouthpieces. Bell switched six players back and forth in his empty defensive tackle spots. He said the line still looked Here Friday Night weak against Arkansas running plays and he won't make up his mind who'll start for injured Bob will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Vann and Bob Collier until Friday. He tried offensive starters Harold Witte, league president. Clark and Charles Perry and Neil Franklin, Sam Adkisson, John Cheney and Kenneth Blackburn.

Arkansas Coach John Barnhill said it's "very questionable" whether his injured fullback, Leon Campbell, will be able to play against the Mustangs. His regulars stopped SMU running plays cold Wednesday, but night. the B team clicked time and again on Mustang passes.

Walter Hagen won four consecution championships in 1924-27.

Strap System Pays Off Again ORANGE — (P)— Coach W. R.

Smith's famed "strap system" is paying off again. The coach of Wallace High School of Orange, who will employ a strap when one of his boys doesn't follow the proper assignment, has just piloted his team to its fourth straight district championship and the position as favorite in the play-offs for the Class A championship of the Texas Negro Interscholastic

Even Woodruff and StitEven Woodruff and Stitar added some majorial notes. Brad Rowland Keeps Up Neely didn't have a complaint. 8. J. (Speedy) Roberts, regular guard, returned after two weeks absence. He received a rib separation One-Man Gridiron Show

ABILENE —(P)— Mighty Brad offense with 1,217 yards on 181 Rowland of McMurry has run his plays. Billy Jay of Howard Payne total yardage for the season to is second in punting with 37.3 on 1,432 in eight games—an average of 25 kicks. 179. It is one of the greatest oneman offensive shows in college foot-

Rowland leads the Texas Conference in rushing, punting and He has carried the ball 131 times

for 1,133 yards and passed 25 times. gaining 299 yards that way. He has leading scorer with 108 points.

Howard Payne is second in total in nine.

Langford is the passing leader

with 1,048 yards on 72 completions in 159 throws. Dan Harmon of Austin

Mack Thompson of Austin Col-19 for 330.

Floyd Sampson, McMurry fullback, In team offense, McMurry leads is second in rushing with 622 yards with 3,466 yards in eight games. on 105 carriers. Al Langford of Howard Payne is second with 2,936

20 Or More Bowl Tilts Set In Dixie

ATLANTA-(AP)-This isn't a boom year for Dixie in Rankin several months with the He decreed more defensive work football bowls, but neither is it a bust. It's what you might call a season when the fittest are surviving.

At least 20 bowls will operate. Five or more oldthe Frogs in Austin Saturday. First timers have gone out of business, and three others are Mission Study. Mrs. Alvin Jorgenson for four young Koreans conlisted as "maybe" propositions.

Yexas mouthpieces. At Southern Methodist, Matty League Opens Play

Plamor Palace, according to Ted Organizations having teams in the league are Lions, Eagles, Op-

timists, VFW, JayCees, American Legion and Kiwanis. Any other club desiring to enter a team in the league should con-

Howie Schultz, former first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers and tive Professional Golfer's Associa- coach of the Anderson Packers of the National Basketball Association.

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Florida is the leading bowl state because of pleasant weather and a

natural love for promoting. A minimum of eight games will be played in Florida, which is a drop of two from preceeding years. Texas is next with at least five in operation and one which appar-

ently isn't definitely set. Houston's big Oil Bowl hasn't functioned for Louisiana has three games for

sure; Tennessee at least two, maybe vited. three, and Alabama and Arkansas one each. Two Alabama bowls are no more. One Mississippi game hasn't been announced officially. Sugar, Cotton Tops

will draw 82,000 fans and pay more than \$120,000 per team—no an-Philadelphia Phils, now is player nouncement yet which teams are

> team will be the host. The Orange Bowl in Miami will be a 64,538-seat sellout. Each team ling," said a filling station attendgets \$75,000. No ideas yet who the ant who saw the truck speeding for

for at least another two weeks.

The Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, is 14 years old, seats 16,000, pays screaming and I guess they just about \$12,000 per team and will be couldn't hear each other," the witplayed January 2. Senior colleges ness added. may be invited for the Galveston, Texas, Oleander Bowl January 2. Capacity is 14,000 and the payoff is by the violence of the impact. unknown. Last year each team received \$4,000.

Grandstaff's Plea For Pardon Denied

NASHVILLE, TENN.-(P)-Lifetermer Frank Grandstaff's musicwhich won him six days of freedom-couldn't get him out of prison

The Tennessee Board of Pardons and Paroles Wednesday turned down the 47-year-old convict's plea that it recommend a pardon for

Grandstaff put in his request after receiving a furlough last month to go to Big Spring, Texas. There he heard a performance of

"Big Spring," a cantata he composed in prison.

Grandstaff told the board last week a Big Spring taxicab company had offered him a job if the governor would pardon him. The board can only recommend pardons

But Priestley Miller, secretary of the board, said it had denied Grandstaff's request. The board can't consider any more clemency pleas for Grandstaff for six

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NEVER HEARD OF IT-

Neely Refuses To Talk Cotton Bowl

HOUSTON —(AP)— You can't even get Coach Jess Neely of Rice Institute to admit these days there is such a thing as a Cotton Bowl.

Those who speculate, however, are certain Neely's Owls will be the host team at the annual classic New

College Athletes

and he doesn't like it.

AUSTIN-(AP)-Dr. D. A. Penick.

coach for 50 years and once presi-

dent of the Southwest Conference,

says colleges are buying athletes

Dr. Penick was Southwest Con-

ference president for 12 years. He

retired in 1935 with a statement

criticizing the financial induce-

He was the University of Texas

tennis coach for 40 years without

pay, but in 1940 he agreed to take

a small salary. Three tennis play-

ers now receive athletic scholar-

ships at Texas. Before 1948, no

"I make it a matter of conscience with my boys," Penick said. "They

are supposed to work for the mon-

ey they get. I think that is the

least a college athlete should do.

I don't like the trend toward buy-

ing athletes. That's what colleges

are doing."

tennis scholarships were offered.

ments made to college athletes.

Year's Day in Dallas. And they'll even tell you the Owls' opponent possibly Coaching Veteran will come from among such teams as Oklahoma, Kentucky, Virginia, Tulane and Louisiana State. But Neely, who does not like speculation anyhow, doesn't know anything about it. "I didn't know we had a game

scheduled for January 1," was the way he put it Thursday. After meeting Texas A&M here Saturday, Rice plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Baylor

Rice holds a record of three victories and no defeats at the half-way mark in Southwest Conference play. The two "big boys"—Southern Methodist and Texas—have been

hurdled successfully. The conference winner is automatic host in the Cotton Bowl, and victories in any of the two of the three remaining games would give Rice the championship.

'C' Bulldogs Meet Big Spring

The Midland 'C' Bulldogs were scheduled against the Big Spring 'C' Steers at 3 p.m. Thursday in

Coach Joe Akins' squad defeated the Steers here earlier in the sea-

Choo Choo May Not Play Against Irish

ASHEVILLE, N. C. -(P)- The 465 yards on 32 connections in 67 Carl Snavely as saying Thursday at 2 p.m. Thursday. 'it is very doubtful" whether Charlie Justice, University of the flag football championship by averaged 38.0 yards on his punting 22 catches for 394 yards. Frank Bar- back, "gets into the ball game" and untied, in 29 kicks. And he is the nation's nett of Howard Payne is second with against Notre Dame in New York Saturday.

a badly sprained right ankle re- from each school. ceived in the football game against William and Mary last Saturday.

Rankin News

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moren and

children, who have been stationed Shell Oil Company, have been transferred to Oklahoma. The Lenora Hudson Circle of the

Bullock conducted a study from the wife. No doubt there are six or Lottie Moon Mission Study. The eight other "classics," some study was followed by a social hour defunct and some operating, and a dessert place with Mrs. J. W. Nickand a dessert plate was served to erson, Mrs. Foy Dodson, Mrs. Bill Labenske, Mrs. L. R. Huddleston, Mrs. John D. Hurst, Mrs. Warren Capps, Mrs. Jorgenson, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. A. F. Williams, Mrs. Fred Brandon and the hostess.

Members of the First Baptist Church are giving their pastor, the Rev. Warren H. Capps, Mrs. Capps and children a miscellaneous shower at the church Thursday night, November 16. All members of the church and friends are in-

Four Firemen Die The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans When Trucks Collide

were killed and four injured when Dallas' Cotton Bowl will attract two fire engines, racing to answer 75,347 and pay about the same. The an alarm, collided at an intersec-Southwest Conference championship tion near Pimlico Racetrack Wed-

"Both of them were really travelthe corner. He estimated that one, Jacksonville's Gator Bowl seats a hook-and-ladder, was doing be-40,000 and pays between \$45,000 and tween 50 and 60 miles an hour, \$60,000. Teams won't be announced while the other, a hose truck was doing about 35 or 40.

"Both of them had their sirens

The eight firemen, four on each engine, were hurled through the air The dead were identified as Joseph A. Remeikis, 35; Charles Paff, 57; James W. Haynie, 26, and Joseph B. Magaha, 25.

Injured were William Flanigan, 40: Harry Burke, 58; Joseph H. Greiser, and Kenneth Medley, 32. The fire turned out to be a small field blaze. It was extinguished

MULE MONUMENT Three thousand killed on White Pass Trail, Alaska, during the gold rush of 1897-98. A monument to their memory stands near the summit of White Pass.

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At left, diver Bob Forrest is lowered by his helpers into the Crown Leuerbach log pond at Port Angeles Wash. He's going down to search for "treasure" in the form of sunken logs. "Treasure?" you say. Darn Loggers up in the woods float great "booms" of logs down the river to the sawmills. A boomconsists of thousands of logs, chained into a gigantic raft. About five per cent of the logs become waterlogged and sink. And at present lumber prices, that ain't hay. Hence the salvage operation. Picture at right shows Forrest supervising recovery of one of the logs he located below the surface and hooked on to the salvage hoist.

Elementary Schools Bobby Byers' Battle Finish Season With **Contests Thursday**

South Elementary has cinched for mail, died Wednesday night.

North Thursday. A win for West tired, but finally told his mother: is a student in Rice Institute. Mrs. Justice, an Asheville native, has would leave the teams in a tie for been under constant treatment for second. South's gridders won two West was scheduled at North

and Latin American at South in Avalanche Of Mail girls' kickball.

COLLEGE RODEO STARTS KINGSVILLE-(AP)-The first of Theo Blue were home last weekend Intercollegiate Rodeo were schedfrom Schreiner Institute, Kerr- uled Thursday at the South Texas eign countries. Mail came by the Fair and Exposition.

Asks Clemency For Condemned Slayers

SEOUL-(P)-Dr. Horace H. Un-First Baptist Church met in the derwood, American missionary and home of Mrs. H. J. Romine for a educator, Thursday asked clemency led the devotional and Mrs. John demned to death for slaying his

The kindly missionary appealed by letter to President Syngman Kidnap-Murder Of Rhee. The government made public this part of the letter: "My dear wife had a deep and

strong love for Koreans of every class and especially for the young people of Korea. It was her hope and it is our hope that the people of Korea may more and more come to know Jesus Christ and to havenot death—but a more abundant life. It is not our wish that any Korean should die because of us or because of our family."

Dr. Underwood said the slayers deserved punishment "for crimes against this country and against civilized law and order." But he expressed belief the 60-year-old Mrs. Underwood would not want her slayers executed. Mrs. Underwood was shot by hooded gunmen at her home last

Four Negro Children

..., 4, Elvira, 3, and Jeff 2. The father and four other chil-

for the fire.

Die In Home Blaze GROESBECK-(A)-Three small

negro children died Wednesday night in a fire that burned down their farm home near here. Mrs. Elijah King, their mother, was burned severely while trying to rescue them. The children were J.

A fuel can explosion was blamed

dren were away from home.

Covered highway bridges still are ed States, yet its population is no in use. One at Woodstock, Wind- more than that in New York City sor county, Vermont, recently was and the latter's 50-mile commuting rebuilt as a preservative measure. territory.

McCamey News McCAMEY-Den 5, Cub Scouts, had charge of a recent flag cere-Against Cancer Ends mony held in the Christian Church annex. Fire prevention was the theme of the meeting. R. F. Cos-

Smith will visit friends.

Miss Ann Teel and Era V. Teel

Harold Brown of Bertram recently

USED FEED BINDERS

relatives and friends.

Midland Elementary School foot- months battle against cancer has Mothers of the Cub Scouts atball and kickball teams were to come to an end for Bobby Byers. | tended. complete their seasons with games The four-year-old youngster, who Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearl were of the 32nd anniversary last Montouched a nation's heart with a plea recent guests in the homes of Mrs. day of the 1917 Soviet revolution. John Northcut and Mrs. Harold Blond, and once chubby, Bobby's Leach. lege is tops in pass-receiving with North Carolina All-America tail- finishing the season undefeated condition first became known last Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roach and ments along with the American June after an operation. Prior to Mrs. Ross Smith are in Houston to note. West Elementary was to play at that he had complained of being visit the Roach's son, Richard, who

> "Mommy, I hurt." He was placed in bed and one of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers his greatest joys in life was to wait recently visited in Odessa with for the postman.

> "Mommy did the mailman leave were visitors in Midland recently anything for me today?" he would with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Currie ask his mother.

News stories of Bobby's wish soon Hank Null of San Angelo was a five perfermances of the National brought response from all parts of McCamey visitor this week. His a sympathetic nation and some for- sister is Flo Corbett. truckload. More than 200,000 pieces visited friends and relatives'in Mchad been received when the grateful Camey. parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Byers Jack Beckham recently visited in of Phoenix, stopped counting. San Angelo.

Expressing their thanks, the Byers had to ask that no more be sent. The packages, toys and messages were creating a minor crisis in the Post Office Department.

Suspect Held In California Child

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Attorneys for Nicholas Meyers, held on suspicion of kidnaping and murdering a little girl three years ago, say they will seek his freedom on a habeas corpus writ.

Meyers was booked Monday in the case of six-year-old Rochelle Gluskoter, whose bleached skeleton was found in the desert 18 months after her abduction in 1946.

Sam Houston Allen and Edward Mosk, attorneys for Meyers, say they will ask his freedom "unless some immediate action is taken by authorities." Norris Stensland, chief of detec-

tives in the sheriff's office, declared, "we will resist by all legal means the release of Meyers on a

Meyers, arrested at the pool hall he operates, has denied all allega-

His arrest followed a tip from woman who saw the car in which little Rochelle disappeared. Investigators said the license plates on Meyers' car tallied with those on the alleged kidnap vehicle. California has used the same plates since the war.

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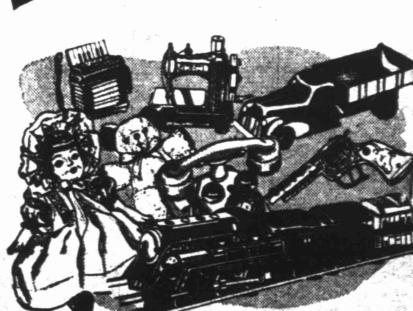
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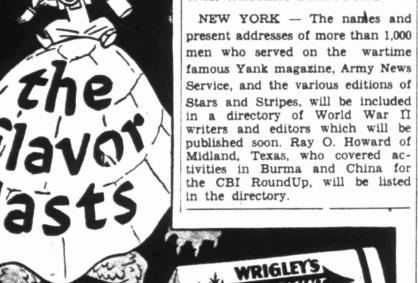
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Daddy Ringtail and all the Ring-tail family were at home in their monkey house. You know the monkey house that I'm talking about. It's the one that is up for, then I'll know that that's what in the top of the very tall tree, right in the middle of the Great

Bobby Ringtail was in the kitchen, climbing up on the kitchen looking for. "Mmm" said Bobby, stool to get a bottle down from a He thought maybe he shouldn't be doing it, for the bottle was really Mother Ringtail's. It was with her cooking things, but Bobby didn't plan to get into trou-ble or cause any mischief or hurt

He found the bottle he was looking for, he thought, there on the shelf with some other bottles that looked almost like it. He sat down

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hadn't learned to read, and so he couldn't see what the paper on the outside of the bottle said was

"I'll smell it," he said to himself.

"If it smells like what I'm looking

He opened the bottle and smelled.

The stuff in the bottle smelled like vanilla, and vanilla is what he was

pleased as anyone could be pleased. 'I'm going to see if it tastes as good as it smells."

Bobby put the bottle to his mouth and was about to drink when Sammy Ringtail, his big brother, came walking into the kitchen. "Bobby!" Sammy shouted in a very loud voice that meant for Bobby to stop whatever he was doing when he heard it. "Bobby! That's the danger bottle."

Bobby stopped. He looked at the bottle again and saw that it was a danger bottle maybe, and a danger bottle is really what it was even though it smelled like vanilla. If he hadn't stopped-if he had drunk from the bottle-he would have been an awfully sick monkey, for that's what danger bottles do to people if they drink from them, and I have told the story about it to show you that people can't always tell what's in bottle just by smelling.

The best thing to do is to leave alone any bottle that isn't yours. That's the thing, too, to teach a little brother or sister, if you have one at your house. Happy day! (Copyright 1949, General Features Corp.)

Jury Verdict Favors Angelo Newspaper

GUTHRIE —(AP)— A 50th District Court jury decided Wednesday that an account of a race meet in the San Angelo Standard-Times did not damage Fred Albright. The account appeared in

of May 1, 1947. The case went to trial Monday before Judge Lewis Williams. The jury was out about two hours.

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ALLEY OOP

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From inside the lifeboat I heard footsteps on deck. Then they stopped.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



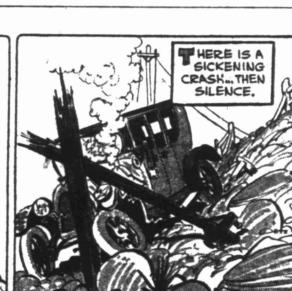


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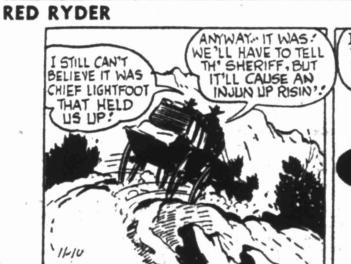


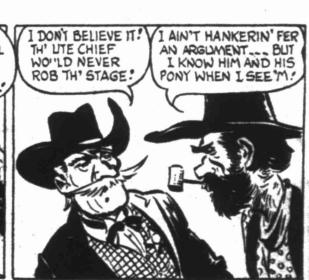






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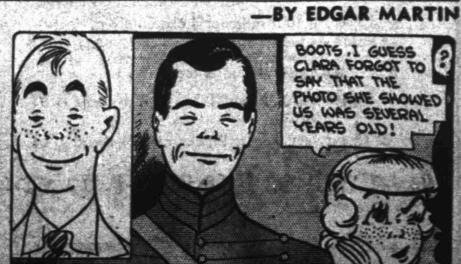
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(NEA Telephoto) Mayor William O'Dwyer and United States Senator Herbert H. Lehman, right, indulge in mutual congratulations at Lehman's New York

City headquarters following the Democrats' sweeping victory. The voting was heralded as approval of President Truman's "Fair Deal."

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 1,200; calves 1,000; steers and yearlings steady to 50c lower; other cattle steady; calves active and strong; common to medium steers and yearlings 15.00-23.00; beef cows 13.50-15.00; canner and cutters 9.00-13.50; bulls 12.50-16.50; good and choice fat calves 19.00-23.50; common to medium calves 14.00-18.00.

Hogs 500; butcher hogs steady to 25c lower; sows strong and feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 200-270-pound butchers 16.25-75: good and choice 150-190 pounds 15.50-16.25; sows 15.00-50; feeder pigs 15.00 down.

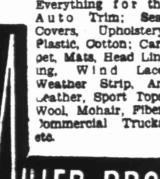
Sheep 1,100; lambs and yearlings bid and some sold 1.00 or more lower; medium to good slaughter lambs 20.00-21.50; good yearlings 18,00-19.00; feeder lambs 21.00-50; feeder yearlings 17.50 down.

TOM NANCE IN HOSPITAL

Tom Nance, prominent Midland ranchman, is in a Dalhart hospital where he was taken recently after suffering a heart ailment on his ranch near Dalhart. Friends who returned here Wednesday from Dalhart termed his condition as "im-

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commercial Trucks,

Armistice—

(Continued From Page One) morial Park. Time will be 10:30 a.m. The program here includes: Delbert Downing, presiding; invocation by a Midland minister; song both pilots, since they were coming by Duke Jimerson; organist will be in from the same direction. Oran Vaudell; address by John Perkins; flag ceremony by the legion: buglers will be John Klingler and Clint Dunagan and benediction by the Rev. Francis Taylor. The public is invited.

Pre-Armistice Dance A pre-Armistice dance is scheduled at the legion hall Thursday evening. It is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary as a page of the Washington Post. Take Scirry County. benefit event for Air Scout Squad- a look at it. ron 19, which is sponsored by the

Many Midlanders were scheduled cago. to start the holiday by attending game Thursday night in Memorial

Stadium here. Most retail stores will be closed the White House doorstep. Friday. Armistice is one of six Ching had outlined to the newsolidays of the year observed by men the whole series of events since venture by December 15. retailers here and certified to the he asked Lewis and the operators to

Chamber of Commerce. Schools will be closed Friday. City, county and government of

fices will be closed. Business and professional offices will observe the holiday. The banks will be closed

Closed Until Monday Most Midland lumber yards will o'clock Monday. be closed until Monday, a spokesman for the lumbermen said. Lucky Midlanders with tickets to the Odessa-Lubbock football game plan to attend that West Texas

classic in good numbers. For many, the Armistice Day holiday was to be observed by "just resting." Some hunters are preparing to use the holiday for trips covering the weekend Visits to called off the 52-day coal strike downstate cities were planned by Wednesday, ordering his miners erations by February 15, 1950.

some Midlanders. The Reporter-Telegram will pub-

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(Continued From Page One) sion to Canyon lime production on mented at that point. The postible pay above 9,294 feet could be Snyder field. sible pay above 9,294 feet could be Snyder field. tested and produced—if it will Extends Pool make commercial productionthrough perforations in the cas-WASHINGTON -(P)- Officials

Possible Error In

Radio Warning May

Have Caused Crash

mitted to the wrong plane.

moments later.

the ill-fated P-38.

Wednesday that his shouted warn-

ings to the Bolivian pilot of a P-38

fighter plane might have gone out

on the wrong channel-to be heard,

instead, in the Eastern Air Lines

transport which the fighter rammed

An inqury panel set up by the

Civil Aeronautics Board expected

aviation, who was at the controls of

Rios Bridoux offered a detailed

statement to investigators Monday

at the Alexandria, Va., hospital

injuries suffered in the crash.

Says Airliner Swerved

hearing.

where he is being treated for severe

Maj. German Pol. another Boli-

vian aviation official, was one of the

witnesses at Wednesday's opening

Pol, who witnessed the collision

from his parked automobile at the

airport, said it appeared to him

that the Eastern Air Lines DC-4

The Bolivian official said Rios

Bridoux had indicated before the

takeoff that the radio was working.

instruct him by lights if his radio

Tigner said he had not received

said, lights might have confused

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Lewis-

dent said of Lewis:

the peace meeting.

"Lewis, Chicago, Illinois.

Lewis Whereabouts Unknown

back to work until November 30.

The Conciliation Service disclosed

that Ching received the Lewis tele-

gram late Wednesday. The service

attempted then, and again Thursday

morning, to get in touch with Lewis,

or a Lewis associate, who would

clarify and confirm—that the wire

was genuine and meant what it

Aides to Lewis told reporters they

do not know where the union

Indians in New Mexico were build-

ing with stone, successfully using

clay mud for mortar, when the first

white explorers arrived in that area

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had swerved into the fighter.

investigating the air crash which Location is at the center of the killed 55 here last week weighed northwest quarter of the northwest the possibility Thursday that a quarter of section 21, block 41, TP frantic radio effort to prevent the survey, T-4-S.

disaster might have been trans-That makes it 30 miles southwest of the city of Midland, and five Glenn Tigner, 21, a National Air- miles northwest of the Pegasus port traffic controller, conceded

Howard Operation To 9,000 Feet Is Slated

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has staked location for a 9,000-foot rotary wildcat to find and test the Ellenburger in East-Central How-Thursday to hear the views of Erick ard County, two and one-half miles Rios Bridoux, director of Bolivian

southwest of Coahoma. The venture, No. 1 Louis Hutto is to be located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 31. T-1-S. TP survey and four miles west of the Iatan-East Howard field. It is to be on a block of 18.000 acres.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., have the rotary contract.

SE Crockett Given Shallow Exploration

H. L. Cain of Lubbock No. George Harrell is to be a 1.500foot cable tool wildcat in Southeast Crockett County, 15 miles south of Ozona.

The drillsite will be 2,310 But he added that Rios passed on from north and 350 feet from west a request to the control tower to lines of section 22, block XX. The prospector will be three and one-half miles northwest of the Ellenburger gas area which was such instructions. What's more, he opened by The Texas Company.

Ryan, Hayes & Burke Set Scurry Ventures

Ryan, Hayes & Burke of San Antonio have filed an application with the Railroad Commission of ing the coal miners back to work for Texas requesting a permit to drill three Canyon lime explorations on Instead of a comment, the Presithe Santa Fe Railway Company right of way in North Central His picture is there on the front

Each of the projects will be in undeveloped areas to the south-The Post picture was an AP wirewest of the North Snyder field. photo of a glowering Lewis in Chi-All are contracted to 7,000 feet. No. 1 Panhandle & Santa Fe When Ching headed for the White the Midland-Big Spring football House, he indicated to reporters that Railway Company will be 467 from he was ready to wash his hands of northwest and west lines of the Lewis, leaving the coal situation on lease in section 339, block 97, H&TC

> Offset To Strike Location for No. 2 Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Company is to section between the top of the pay Ching told reporters he had rebe 11,350 feet from northwest and at 6,733 feet and the total depth ceived this reply to his wire to "Ching. Department Labor, Washin section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith 24-hour production of 201.36 bar-

> January 15, 1950. "Your wire. Mine workers' repre-The third development, No. 3 sentation will be your office 2:30 Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway ered. Company is to be 3,283 feet from The Conciliation Service said the of the lease in section 178, block 3, Lewis telegram, although signed Chicago, had been sent from the of Standard-Fryer Drilling Com- from east lines of section 209, block Washington office of the United lime discovery between the North Lewis and his 200-man Policy Snyder and Kelley-Canyon fields. Committee had been in Chicago all No. 3 Panhandle & Banta Fe week. It was there he suddenly Railway Company will begin op- At Andrews Wildcat

North Snyder Gains Three New Producers

Completion has been made the Canyon lime reef in the North a little show of oil in a drillstem ry County.

Castleman & O'Neil No. 1 H. Beard was completed for a calcu- reported. Recovery was 2,200 feet of sign that the nation's voters lated 24-hour potential of 1,168 bar- salty water and drilling mud, with haven't changed their minds about rels of 43-gravity oil, flowing natural a slight show of oil. There was Truman's proposals since electing through 48/64th inch tubing choke. no free oil. Gas-oil ratio was 900-1. No formation water was reported.

It was completed from open hole between the 7-inch oil string set at the San Andres lime. 6.670 feet and the total depth at 6,827 feet.

The new well is 487 feet from north and east lines of the lease in section 19, block 1, J. P. Smith

Ramsey Petroleum Company of Dallas, No. b L. S. Sentell was com-

pleted as a one-mile east exten-

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24-hour potential of 399.6 barrels of 43-gravity oil and no water from perforations between the top of the pay at 6,798 feet and the total depth at 6,950 feet. The pay section was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. Topping the reef at 6,798 feet the

> Gas-oil ratio of the petroleum was The field extended is 467 feet from north and west lines of the lease in section 22, block 1, J. P. Smith

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby of Hol-Dallas, completed their No. 3 Huckbarrels of oil and no water from the Canyon reef. Gravity of the oil was 43.5 degrees and the gas-oil a tremendous market for United ratio was 827-1. The flow natural.

It was finished from open hole between the five and one-half inch oil string at 6,731 feet and the total depth at 6.836 feet. Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section 160, block 3, H&GN survey.

Stanotex, Lion Spot **New Scurry Projects**

Standard Oil Company of Texas has planned a 7,000-foot rotary exploration in the North Snyder field of North Central Scurry County, eight miles north of Snyder. The venture is to be Standard's No. 7 S. L. Terry and will be 1,980

feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of section 384, block 97, H&TC survey. It is projected to test the Canyon

In the Diamond-M field of Southwest Scurry County, Lion Oil Com-pany has staked location for its No. 33 McLaughlin. Contracted depth of the explora-

tion is to 6,900 feet. The drillsite will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 196, block 97, H&TC survey, and miles southwest of Snyder. Operations are to start immedi-

Outpost To Kelley Is Finished By Magnolia

A new producer for the Kelley field of Central Sourry County has Operations are to begin at this been completed at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Ray Haney. Flowing natural through 12/64th inch tubing choke from open hole 40 feet from west lines of the lease at 6,795 feet, the new well made a survey. It will begin drilling around rels of 42.7 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio Was 906-1.

No formation water was encount

The development is a west offset south and 40 feet from west lines to George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 J. E. Woodson, recently completed H&GN. That puts this prospector northeast extension to the field, and slightly more than one mile east 467 feet from north and 660 feet

Cascade Gets Water

Cascade Petroleum Company No. J. E. Parker, Central Andrews County wildoat, five miles southeast gram. of the town of Andrews, and 1,980 east lines of section 27, block A-44, and elsewhere, disagreed on the three new flowing producers from psl survey, developed salt water with Snyder field of North Central Scur- test at 4,850-4,956 feet in the Permian lime.

Length of the test has not been

The project is circulating while

Cities Service Quits Crockett Deep Test

Cities Service No. 1-B Shannon. in Central-North Crockett County, two miles southwest of the shallow World field, and 710 feet from south and 640 feet from west lines of section 40, block BB, TC&RR survey, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on a total depth of 9,222 feet in the Ellenburger. That formation made 7,540 feet of sulphur water and 800 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas, in a one hour drillstem test at 9,160-9,222 feet. It had no signs of possible production from any sone it penetrated.

Bridges Asks Audit Of Coal Mine Fund, Release As Trustee

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Bridges (R-NH) asked Thursday for a court audit of operations of the Coal Miners' Welfare Fund since he has been one of its trustees. When that has been done and his

own actions as a trustee have been reviewed, he asked the U.S. District Court here to let him get off the

Bridges' petition to the court was in some degree his response to a plea by Ezra Van Horn, former coal operator member of the board, to be absolved of any responsibility for the way the multi-million dollar welfare fund has been administered.

Accused By Van Horn Van Horn, separately answering a mine pensioner's suit for an ac- gas. They found four gas burners counting of the fund, accused Bridges and the third trustee, John L. Lewis, of "dissipating" the money. Van Horn told the court Bridges and Lewis had in effect frozen him out in the making of decisions and contended he had even been denied information about what had been done with money from the fund.

Van Horn, until he resigned and was replaced by Charles L Dawson, Louisville, Ky., lawyer, spoke for the operators, Bridges was the "neutral" trustee.

HOPKINS ARE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hopkins and daughter, Moselle, of Carisbad, N. M., are visiting here for a few days. The Hopkins, former residents of Midland, are staying in Hotel Scharbauer.

CASABLANCA. PRENCH MO-ROCCO. (F)—Funeral services for Marcel Cerdan, France's No. I sports figure, were held here Thursday.

Cerdan was killed in the crash of a trans-Atlantic plane in the Azores Dauer.

Stumberg Predicts Flowing through open tubing for For Western Europe

Dr. George W. Stumberg, dis-tinguished professor of law at the University of Texas, Austin, told Midland Rotarians Thursday noon that peace and prosperity are possible in Western Europe. well had a minus datum of 4,308

The specialist in international law, who during World War II served with the Board of Economic Warfare, addressed the Rotarians at their meeting in Hotel Schar-

Praising the prime ministers of Germany and France as good thinkers, Dr. Stumberg said "If the intelligence of Western Europe can lywood, Calif., and Paul Teas of get together on industry, trade, commerce, shipping, traffic and abee for a 24-hour potential of 475 production it can build up a place of order in Western Europe. "This place of order will provide

> was States goods and we can be a tremendous market for the products of Western Europe. "From a selfish point of view. stability and order in Western Europe also Will operate as a barrier

> > to foreign ideologies which are

opposed to our thinking." Praises Leaders Dr. Stumberg said the leaders of both France and Germany now believe in letting big industries alone as long as they are compatible

with the national welfare. He said France has less socialism than five years ago and the leaders of the two countries are working together to develop production, trade and objectives which will result in defenses against outside

enemies. He described the farmers of Western Europe as among the most individualistic people in the world and asserted the strength of the Russian ideology is practically nil with the Western Europe farmers. Dangers Faced

"Western Europe faces the danger of being overrun by an ideology which we and the bulk of Western Europeans don't like. It is contrary to our beliefs in in-dividual enterprise and individual week, \$2.00. See Mrs. W. S. Fowler, Mofreedom. There also is a danger of recurrence of war between seg- PERSONAL ments in Western Europe but it is doubtful if there ever will be a revolution from within in Western

urope.
"If we are to have world order, 24 hour service. we must have a free flow of goods from one nation to the other. We must be able to buy from each other without a dole."

He discussed the nations of Western Europe, their histories, industries, wealth, leaders, and politics off or \$2 in his talk, "What Western Europe Means To Us."

The speaker was introduced by Richard Brooks, Midland attorney. Hilton Kaderli, Rotary club president, announced Rotarians will meet with Midland Lions Wednesday November 23.

GOP Must Rebuild, Says Stassen After **New York Setbacks**

By The Associated Press Labor organizations joined Democrats Thursday in praising Tuesday's election results as a major victory for President Truman's pro-

But Republicans, who lost imporfeet from south and 660 feet from tant campaigns in New York State significance of their setback. Both the CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL's political organization issued statements call-FIRST grade and pre-school training PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART ing the Tuesday balloting a clear SCHOOL 798

him President in 1948. A top Republican, Harold E. waiting on orders. It was originally Stassen, also recalled last year. started to dig to 5,500 feet to explore The results of this week's elections, he said, "re-emphasize the very serious nature of our defeat in

> Dewey Disagrees But New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Truman's GOP opponent in 1948, saw things in a different light. Dewey backed the losing candidate in the New York Senate election which saw former Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman defeat

> Senator John Foster Dulles. "The result of the senatorial election," said Dewey, "is a setback and not a gain for the policies of the national Administration, since Senator Dulles ran well ahead of local tickets all over the state." Stassen, in his talk at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington Wednesday, said the Republi-

> can Party must "rebuild." This should be accomplished, he added, not by throwing anyone out of the party, but rather by urging the older members to "move over and make room" for younger peo-

Phone Call Saves Woman From Death

Thursday was credited with pre-

said a man called him at 3:40 a.m. from Louisville and said his divorced wife had phoned and said: "I'm just calling to say goodbye." Police had trouble locating the woman but finally did so by tele-

phone. As Farris talked to her, other police sped to her apartment, The apartment was filled with The woman was taken to police headquarters, where she was re-leased to her attorney.

COTTON

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and AM, Monday Nov. 7, school 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 10, stated meeting 7:30 p. m. J. B. McCoy, W. M.; L. C. Stephenson, Secy. PUBLIC NOTICES

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

(Continued From Page One) It led industry's fight against footing the welfare bill. The USW reached

Wednesday with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, employing 19,000, and with Great Lakes Steel, which employes 10,000. The contracts, generally, followed the "Bethlehem pattern," which calls for \$100 monthly elephone call from Louisville, Ky., pensions to workers over 65 years old with 25 years' service. The conventing a 33-year-old divorcee from tract calls for a five-cents-an hour social insurance program, workers Homicide Detective S. G. Farris and company each to pay two and one-half cents.

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To Any Sheriff or Any Constable Within The State of Texas, Greeting: RAY R. RHODES, Administrator of the Estate of JACK AUSTIN RHODES, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condi-tion of the Estate of said Jack Austin tion of the Estate of Said Jack Austin Rhodes, Deceased numbered 1287 on the Probate Docket of Midland County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administration. You are Herred You commendated from the Herred You are the return day hereof, November 21, 1848, in a newspaper printed in the County of Midland you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 21st day of November 1868 at the Court Bouse of said County, in Midland, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the County of Midland this 9th day of November A.D. 1948.

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Knife And Fork Club Sets Date For First Meet

The initial program of the new Midland Knife and Fork Club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 14, with Dr. Gerald Wendt, editorial director of Science Illustrated, as the guest speaker. The dinner will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Arrangements for the opening pro gram were completed by officers and directors at a meeting Wednes- So now he is remedying that overday afternoon in the Chamber of sight. Commerce.

James C. Watson is president of the Knife and Fork Club. Other nesday, are Lionel Carver and John R. Parker, vice presidents; E. J. Wicker, secretary-treasurer, and Otto Deats, Mrs. Erma Mancill, C. E. Nelson, William H. Pryor, W. H. Thams and Carroll L. Thomas, di-

Interpreter Of Science E. M. Avery, organizer for Knife and Fork Club International, met with the officials Wednesday aft-

ernoon. Dr. Wendt, known as America's foremost interpreter of science to the public, will speak on the subject, "On the Horizon in Science." Ed Harding, widely recognized as the nation's No. 1 humorist, will address the Midland Club on February 11. Other speakers will be announced



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Caravan Displays Ultra-Modern Store Models, Show Trend

By BOB PRENTISS

John Andrews of Pittsburgh, Pa., States while he was in the Navy. you do not have to do so.

ing in Midland at Loraine and West thirty seventh state since leaving Pittsburgh with the caravan two years ago. Before he is throughanother year—he will have seen them all, and a good slice of Can-

The four-man party, traveling in two sleek display trailers, moved into Midland Wednesday for Wednesday and Thursday night shows. Within minutes after Midland police had cleared the area and assisted in spotting the vans, the well-drilled team had the awnings up, generators going to light the windows, and

were in business. Well-Attended Midlanders were not slow to congregate around the trailers to view the ultra-modern store models which the glass company is showing to indicate to architects and merchants the trend in store modernization. Several hundred persons saw the exhibit in its first showing, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The caravan will be open Thursday night for its last show and will de-

part Friday morning for Lubbock. Midland is the 183rd city to be ment of Franklin, Pa., is in his

England, before heading for Florida first opportunity. as the snow began to fly in the

South Again Then, with the advent of cold weather, the course become southerly, through Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas. Oklahoma and into Texas. Itinerary Listed

From here, the group will go to CARNIVAL Lubbock, Amarillo, Albuquerque and El Paso. There will be no shows during December, and the travelers will take their vacations, picking up again early in January, enroute to California. Next year's tour will take them up the West Coast, east into Montana and across Canada to wind up in Pittsburgh sometime next

A prerequisite for the job, natur-112 W. Well Ph. 3365 or 3306 ally, is that the men be single, according to Andrews.



120 S. Main

Mc Kenney On CANASTA

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

In today's article John R. Crawford and I continue our discussion of what happens in connection with the penalty cards when you make an insufficient initial meld. Question: Our side has 1600 on the score, which means that we need 90 points for an initial meld. Thinking that I have 90 points, I put down three kings, two queens and a deuce and three five-spots. Before I discard, one of the opponents calls attention to the fact that I have only 85 down. I have no more melds in my hand. I discard one of the five-spots and the other eight cards remain face up on the table as penalty cards. My partner has three nines. At his turn to play, can he put down the three nines and use my three kings, two queens and deuce to fulfill the initial meld requirement for our side?

Answer: No. Although your penalty cards are down on the table, bear in mind that they are not melded. They are left face up on the table so the opponents can see what your penalty cards are, but they must be treated as if they were still in your hand. If you had three kings, two queens and a deuce in your hand, your partner could not reach over and take them out of your hand, and meld three nines with them, could he? Question: My eight penalty cards are face up on the table. At my partner's turn to play, he melds 90 points. He has an extra five-

on my two fives? Answer: No, he cannot. Once again, although the two fives are down on the table, they are penalty cards and must be treated as if they were in your hand.

spot in his hand. Can he play this

Question: If my partner makes a legal initial meld, are my penalty cards automatically melded, or do I have to meld them when it is my turn to play? Answer: No, they are not automatically melded, and you do not

have to meld them at your next turn to play. You are privileged to meld the three kings if you want believed the slogan "Join the Navy to. If you do not meld them, they and see the world"-but he didn't are still exposed cards subject to get to see enough of the United penalty. You may if you wish meld the two queens and the deuce, but your partner has melded three fives. you can play your two fives on his As supervisor of the Pittsburgh fives. You may add the deuce to Plate Glass Company's store mod- the fives or to any other meld he ernization caravan, currently show- has made. In other words, you do not have to meld the two queens Wall Street, he now is seeing his with the deuce; but if you do not meld the queens, they are still exposed cards subject to penalty.

Question: My eight penalty cards are still on the table. Suppose that at my next turn to play, I draw a ten, and I have two other tens in my hand. Can I meld these three tens, together with the three kings, two queens and deuce. and fulfill the requirement of points for my initial meld.

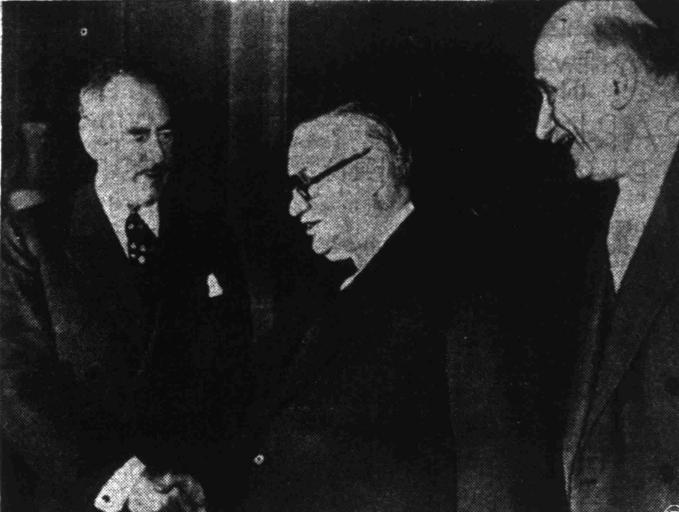
Answer: Yes, but you cannot then nick up the two fives. Unless you pick up another five, the two fives remain penalty cards and you must discard one of them.

Question: I put down three pick up my seven-spot?

Answer: You cannot pick up the seven-spot and put it back in your hand or on the table, even though it is an exposed card. You have completed your play and you can visited by the four man team, al- do nothing at this point about though Andrews is the only one who's making your meld sufficient or been with the show since its incep- changing your discard. However, tion. Hunter Reynolds of Chicago at your next turn to play you may Counties, were excused Wednesday has been traveling for 11 months. do anything you wish with the Tom Brown of Macon, Ga., is in his nine penalty cards. You may add der prohibiting gas flaring. seventh month and Wayne DeAr- a deuce or any other card to them, ar change them around and add The caravan, through all its sufficient meld. Any of the ex- justifiable. travels, has been routed generally posed cards that are not used in to follow the weather. It started completing the mimimum initial from Pittsburgh and worked the meld must remain as penalty cards Christian College Nos. 1 and 2 wells, Northeastern states, including New and be discarded in order at your J. L. Chapman No. 1 well and Oil

Question: I have eight penalty North. During the Winter, Florida cards down. At my partner's turn HOSPITAL PATIENT and the Gulf Coast states saw the he makes a legal minimum meld. show, and as Spring began to ap- On the next play, his left-hand pear, the crew moved up the Miss- opponent goes out. Do my penissippi Valley, as far north as Du- alty cards count in our meld or do they count as though they were

Answer: They count as though Mrs. R. M. Griffis of 304 West they were in your hand, because Hart Street received medical treatpenalty cards, although face up on ment Wednesday night at Western the table, have never been melded. Clinic-Hospital.



Big Three Ministers Meet

Foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain and France meet in Paris to discuss the troubled situations in Germany and China. Left to right, Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France.

Five Generations



Five generations are represented in the above picture which was taken at a T. J. Brown family gathering here recently. Brown, 82, is shown at left. Others, left to right, are: his daughter. Mrs. Minnie White. 60; her daughter, Mrs. Stellar May King, 43; and Mrs. King's daughter, Mrs. W. J. Halladay, 21. Standing in front is Mrs. Halladay's son. Waine, five. All are Midland residents except Mrs. Halladay and Waine, who live in Imperial and recently visited relatives here. Brown, who lives in the Red Star Camp, has nine children, 30 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. White and Mrs. King live at 809 South Marienfield Street.

Andrews High School Majorette Injured In Practice Session

ANDREWS - Sharon Woods, a Band, received a serious back in- room kings, two queens and a deuce and jury Tuesday while practicing for three five-spots, and I discard a a stunt to be presented between seven. Now the next player calls halves at the McCamey-Andrews my attention to the fact that I football game here Friday night. have put down only 85 points in- She was rushed to the Andrews stead of the 90 points I need for County Hospital, where X-rays an initial meld. Am I allowed to showed a broken vertebra. She is reported to be resting "fairly well."

Four Wasson Wells Excused From Order

AUSTIN-(AP)-Four wells in the Wasson field, Gaines and Yoakum from the Railroad Commission's or-The commission said limited vol-

ume of gas from the wells made other cards in order to make a expense to conserve the gas un-

Development "B" well No. 1. R. D. McDowell received medical

treatment Wednesday night at tary Club. Western Clinic-Hospital. MEDICAL PATIENT

. . . students wid books under dere

arms . . . football games . . . I just hadda visit me alma

County Farm Bureau **Election Thursday** Naming of officers and directors

will feature a meeting of the Midsenior student and majorette for land County Farm Bureau at 7:30 the Andrews High School Mustang p.m. Thursday in the county court-Officers to be chosen are presi-

treasurer. Four directors are to be Delegates to the State Farm Bureau Convention November 21, 22 and 23 in Dallas also are to be

Reports on the recent membership drive will be made. Present officers are Bethel Graham, president; I. J. Howard, vice president, and R. C. Vest, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Scouts Sponsor Chili Supper Event

Friends of scouting and the gen-The excused wells were the Mabee eral public are invited to attend a Petroleum Corporation's Abilene chili supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rotary Scout Hut, 200 West Maiden Lane.

Proceeds of the supper will toward financing camps and the purchase of sports equipment. The supper will be given by Troop 154, which is sponsored by the Ro-

Kills Self After **Quarrel With Wife**

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Howard James Childress, 32, quarreled with his wife Wednesday night, then killed himself with a shotgun blast on the dance floor of a tavern. Justice of the Peace Frank Hurley returned a suicide verdict. His wife, Mary, 35, and half a dozen patrons of the tavern saw Childress shoot himself in the head with his 12-gauge shotgun.

Bus Claimed As Safest Travel

AUSTIN-(A)-A claim that the bus is the safest means of travel was made by a Texas Motor Bus Association official as he outlined program plans for a convention. The spokesman, Secretary-Man-ager J. Manley Head, said his safety claim was based on National Safety Council statistics for 1948 comparing accidents on a per passenger mile basis. The comparison included buses, private cars, taxis trains and airplanes.

Its Mister 'X' WASHINGTON -(P)- Capital

Washington Has

police are looking for a man who has succeeded in passing bad checks all over town despite a formidable handicap: He can't write.

The check-passer is described as being about 75 years old, six feet tall, and clad in faded blue overalls. Equipped with a social secur-

been ambling into stores and offering down payments-by check -on merchandise. The checks invariably are for much more than the amount of

He signs them with an "X."

ity card as identification, he has

Midland Bulldogs Taste 'Victory Apples' At Rally

the down payment.

Members of the Midland Bulldog ootball team Thursday morning tasted "Victory Apples" presented by Supt. Frank Monroe at a student pep rally held in the new high school gymnasium. The big red apples are given the Bulldogs follow- for private enterprise, the people. ing each victory. Last Friday night as a whole through their governthey defeated the Brownfield Cubs. ment, must accept the responsi-Thursday night, the Bulldogs take bility and pay the cost."

on the Big Spring Steers in Memorial Stadium here, and the pep rally Thursday morning was to lend encouragement to the Midland footballers before they take the field against their arch rivals from Howard County.

The Bulldogs and their coaches were recognized at the assembly. The student body and pep squad, led by the cheer leaders, were in fine and shrill voice, and the school dent, vice president and secretary- band performed nobly.

Bill Collyns, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, made a brief pep talk. Principal Charles F. Mathews

Reds Slam Door On Immigrants

CAIRO-(AP)-About 4.000 Armenians in Egypt returned to Soviet Armenia as the result of the Russian campaign to entice Armenian refugees back home in 1946-48. Today Russia no longer tries to attract Armenians back to their homeland. Instead she refuses to accept them. "Housing shortage in Armenia," is the reason given by the Russian Lega-

For many Armenians who quit their jobs and sold their homes the policy reversal is a personal trag-Uprooted from their former life, they have become displaced

Immediately after World War II. Soviet propagandists began their by the Railroad Commission. effort to entice Armenians back to the homeland they left during the tor in the field to take data between periodical massacres of the Otto- now and Jan. 1, 1950, and submit man Empire. They had left Armenia in successive waves: in 1896, 1910, 1918 and 1926. They had become one of the most active and prosperous foreign communities in Egypt and other Middle East countries. Forty thousand lived Egypt alone.

The Three-Year-Old Man' Of Moderation

GLEN COVE, N. Y .- (P)-Richard Opalasti smokes cigars. He tried a pipe once, but he didn't like He also likes half-a-glass of wine or beer now and then. Nothing stronger.

Richard, three-years-old, is

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Problem Of Security Forces Regulations, **Chemist Tells API**

CHICAGO-(AP)-The U.S. "must choose between insecure alternatives" in stockpiling for war, a chemist told the American Petroleum Institute Thursday.

The speaker was Walter G. Whitman of the Massachusetts In- and saw her body lying in a drivestitute of Technology Department way two doors away. of Chemical Engineering. In a prepared paper for final sessions of the API's annual convention, he

'If we were certain of world peace, the United States could fairly rely on private enterprise alone to secure its liquid fuel supplies for the indefinite future. "In contrast, the possibility of a major war introduces the compli-

cations and compulsions of national security. x x x If national security demands that actions be taken which are not sound investments Insecure Alternatives

This, he concluded, "points up what we all instinctively recognize: absolute security as a myth -we must choose between insecure alternatives." In choosing, Whitman recommended the following program as "most promising" to secure sufficient petroleum for war

Active research for the development of better oil discovery methods; high exploratory activity hunting for new oil; restriction of production from new fields; securing of better information on the nation's maximum capacity to produce; development of specific projects looking toward better efficiency; development of the West-ern Canadian fields; and stockpiling of oil field and pipe line steel. In addition, Whitman recommended that an old rationing plan be prepared to take effect immediately on an emergency; important of as much oil as possible without hampering domestic production; development of synthetics; and development of refinery flexibility to permit higher yields of distilled products.

Rail Board Orders Well Status Reports In East Texas Field

port on all wells in the big East Texas field was ordered Wednesday The order called for each opera-

his report on each well not later than January 1. Pipe line connection severance was made the penalty for any operator failing to file the required information.

PASTOR TO SPEAK The Rev. J. Marion Hull, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, will tell of his experiences on a recent visit to the Texas Prison System's plant at Sugarland in his sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The subject will be "The Walking Dead." The church is located at 710 South Colorado Street.

Grand Prairie Child Killed By Automobile

Today, at exactly ele-

ven o'clock, everyone

will pause from daily

activities, to pay hom-

age to those who gave

their lives in two great

wars, that the rest of

DALLAS-(AP)-Carol Nugent, 15 months old, was killed Wednesday by a car which ran over her in a driveway near her Grand Prairie

State Highway Patrolmen Roy Calvert and E. D. Pringle said they believed someone drove over the child without realizing it. The mother, Mrs. Leo Nugent, went into the yard to look for Carol

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plain to anyone who doesn't come

be if we could all see that most

prejudices are matters of taste

only. Some like hot coffee. Some like it iced. Some people like a tem-

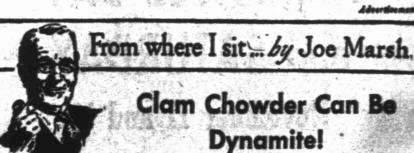
perate glass of beer. Others prefer ice-cold lemonade. My grand-

mother used to say, "Prejudice

that sees only what it pleases,

What a great world this would

from clam chowder country.



If Smiley Roberts is a friend of yours, like he is mine, and if you want to keep his friendship, like I do. don't ever let him hear you say that good clam chowder can be made without cream.

In New England, where Smiley comes from, friendships have been broken over tomatoes versus cream in clam chowder. Experts say that south of Boston the tomato reigns supreme, but north of Boston it's cannot see very plain." cream-or else!

From where I sit, whether it should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is

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