Price Five Cents

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(A) Means Associated Press

Foundation and the Small

Brewer's Committee, also

release for food use of all

stocks of wheat owned by the brew-

the request of Charles Luckman,

chairman of Truman's Citizens

Luckman, in the official state-

ment, said that while the wheat

stocks held by brewers or con-

tively small." Saturdays decision

"The brewers use substantial

drive to meet Western.

Truman will disclose "the first

spokesman for the food committee

angry about high prices.

The latter stocks are estimated

ers or under contract to buy.

than 200,000 bushels.

agreed to recommend the

MIDLAND. TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1947

FIVE SECTIONS—FORTY PAGES

Five Bond Proposals Are Approved

Penthouse Thief Gets Near Million In Jewels

bandit who threatened a shoot Mrs. Sari Gabor Hilton and her infant daughte. Saturday robbed the beautiful red-haired former "Miss Hungary," divorced wife of Critical Grains In Beer hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, of nearly three-quarte, s of a million dollars worth of jewels

The holdup man, who forced his way into Mrs. Hilton's penthouse apartment at 8 East 83rd Street just off Fifth Avenue, made of Aid-to-Europe Program. with 25 pieces of jewelry in what police said was one of the great jewel thefts in New York history. Mrs. Hilton, who wore a dazzling display of diamond-studded jewelon a round of exclusive night spots

mond wedding ring, among the stolen jewels. fore fleeing

mond engagement ring and a dia-

Poses As Electrician Chief of Detectives George P. Mitchell, who said the jewels were two motions of no confidence and ret six-hour conference. valued at between \$600,000 and the withdrawal of a third. \$700,000, said Mrs. Hilton was in her bedroom with her six-monthold daughter, Constance, when the robber forced his way into the a second by 47 votes.

"I'm here to fix the wiring When Mrs. Barth told the man "There's no wiring to be fixed," he, drew a gun, pushed his way into the apartment, and pointing the gun at the maid, said, "Give me

the jewelry. Mrs. Barth screamed, and was knocked down. Threatens Baby's Life

He crossed the apartment to the "If you don't keep quiet, I'll shoot

you and the baby. Mrs. Hilton later told police "I was so afraid for the baby I sat

After tying Mrs. Hilton and the the bandit went back to the bedroom where he ransacked a jewel box on a dresser and then took in the bedroom floor under an up-

He stuffed the jewels in his pocket and left the building in the self-service elevator. After he left, the two women wiggled free of their bonds. Police said the building is owned by Mrs. Hilton.

Injuries Slight As Boy Falls Against Moving Bus Saturday

A four-year-old Midland boy escaped serious injury Saturday when he fell against a moving city bus. Little Johnny Holliman, son of C. I. Holliman, 1002 West Tennessee Street, was carried to a Midland hospital by ambulance, where his injuries were determined as

Driver of the bus told policemen he did not see the child until he Commerce. looked back and the boy had fallen against the back of his bus

ing permits is now \$3,217,920,

plant at 2405 West Missouri Street :-

Size will be 100 by 120 feet and

materials are concrete blocks and

in building permits as the 1947 figure shot well past \$3,000,000

compared with \$124.850 for the week previous. The 1947 total in ould-

Largest permit of the week went to The Borden Company to build

brick This permit was for \$75,000. Thompson and Koenning, \$7,250, to

O H Carr received five permits build a residence at 1801 West

for construction of five residences Michigan Street, size 37 by 45 feet,

on North Fort Worth Street. This lumber: Crville Gee. \$6.100. to

11 % of houses will cost \$26,000, build a residence at 2200 West Col-

They will be five-room residences lege Street, size 22 by 52 feet, lum-

sizes are: 928 North Fort Worth build a frame-stucco building at

Fort Worth Street . \$6,000 house, grocery store and residence, size

Fort Worth Street, 40 by 32 feet, to alter an office at 212 West

W. M. Conner was issued three feet, lumber; John H. Blakemore,

structures to 805-807-809 North 26 feet frame.

WASHINGTON-(A)-Representatives of the brewing industry Saturday agreed to recommend to the nation's grewers an immediate stop to the use of wheat or table /grade rice in beer, in furtherance of President Truman's The representatives, of the United States Brewer's

early Sunday with the defeat of Agriculture Anderson, after a sec-

Brewers To Cut Use Of

U.S. Rejects Friday night, lost a diamond neck-lace, two diamond bracelets, a dia-

ROME-(A)-Leftist's ef- by the brewers' spokesmen at more The bandit tied Mrs. Hilton, sis- forts to oust the Christian ter of Hungarian actress Eva Gaup her maid, Mrs. Lulu Barth, be- Premier Alcide de Gasperi failed in the constituent assembly Food Committee, and Secretary of

> The assembly beat down one nonconfidence motion by 93 votes and tracted for by them are "compara-

Before the voting started the will be "a contribution to, the con-Police gave this story of the present foreign minister, Carlo servation program." He called it a Sforza, brought the assembly to its constructive step also to eliminate As the maid answered the door- feet cheering by announcing that the use of grades of rice which are bell, a tall, grey-suited man told the United States had renounced suitable for table use.

Even the Communists reluctantly committee had tried to persuade joined in the cheering. The pros- the brewers to curtail their use of pective distribution of the fleet has corn, his statement added been one of the bitterest pills of the peace treaty for Italians.

Claims News Withheld

Bitterly Pietro Nenni, left-wing in the making of beer. Socialist who himself was foreign Truman To Broadcast minister up to last January, upbedroom, grabbed Mrs. Hilton by braided Sforza, saying it was "very tion, representing more than half the arm, pulled her into the foyer, curious that Sforza makes this an- the industry, agreed to halt the nouncement today appealing to our use of wheat entirely, but very lit-United States and Great Britain producers. informed us of this four or five

worked on Sunday night's broad-A United States Embassy official cast to the nation (9:30 p. m., said it was not correct that the CST. The half-hour program on maid to a love seat in the foyer. United States and Britain had de- all four major networks is intended cided to refuse their share of the to enlist the country's householdships "three or four months' ago," ers and food industries in the vol-Under the treaty ratified less untary other pieces from closets and a box than a month ago, Italy was com- Europe's projected deficit of 100,-

pelled to surrender 19 warships and 000,000 bushels of grain this winseveral score smaller craft to a pool controlled by Britain, the United' States, Russia and France. The four powers never have car-

ried out the division of the pool, however, because of failure of the Soviet representative to show up as yet to a meeting of the Naval Com-

Pyracantha Plants To Honor Veterans

A program for the planting of Pyracantha; official plant of Midland, to serve as a memorial to Midland County servicemen, is the aim of Midland's three garden

A contest to determine the best grown pyracantha in Midland will by sponsored by the Chamber of

Prizes will be awarded the win

Food Prices **Building Shoots** Go Up Again

Baird Street Size of each is 25 by

Other permits of the week:

To \$3,217,920 The high cost of food, For the second consecutive week Midland counted more than \$100,000

tance after reaching record peaks in mid-September, has started its upward spiral again. In the week ending Saturday the permits amounted to \$160,200 as

Butter and eggs were the principal exceptions at both wholesale and retail levels. A survey Saturday showed that retail butter prices Cookie Can't Deliver were considerably below two and three weeks ago and in some places still falling.

Wholesale plices-a usually accurate barometer of how much the house ife will have to pay for the food she buys - reversed a two weeks decline and moved up in The Associated Press index of 35

concrete and tile Locations and ber; Clarence Symes, Jr., \$3,500, to Livestock Leads Parade · Food and livestock prices scored

Street 40 by 26 Leet; 930 North 1011 North Loraine Street, to be a the greatest gains during the week. 48 by 26 feet: 932 North Fort Worth 20 by 24 feet: American Trading 159.21 to 162.15 and livestock from Street. 28 by 36 feet: 934 North and Production Company. \$2,500, 233.71 to 241.79.

Texas Street: Humble Oil and Re- of the whisky industry to cut grain suitable to his heroic stature. Park Hill, Inc., took two permits fining Company, \$1,500, to alter a consumption 50 per cent and a for two \$12,000 residences, total warehouse on Marienfield Street, private report of improved corn against the swarthy coast veteran \$28,000 to be located at 1210 and size 30 by 22 feet, corrugated iron prospects sent grain prices down and then he took a mighty swipe 1208 Country Club Drive Both on frame: Elmer Bearden, \$1,500, on the Chicago Board of Trade. at a ball somewhat high and inwill be brick-veneer and 27 by 70 to build a dwelling at 706 North Corn was 33 to 412 lower, and oats Everybody started breathing again. were unchanged to 1% lower.

permits totalling \$12,000. \$4,000 \$850, to build a residence at 111 See the new Magnavox Windsor A delightful selection of lovely each to move duplex dwelling South Jefferson Street, size 14 by at Wemple's. Exquisite design, Magnavox radio-phonographs at amazing performance. - (adv.)

Best Cotton Picker



(NEA Telephoto)

Ed Anderson, 18, left, of Kennett, Mo., receives \$1,000 in new dollar bills from James Nebhut, chairman of the 8th Annual National Cotton Picking Contest held at Blytheville, Ark. Anderson, picking 90 pounds net of clean cotton in two hours, over a course of 120 special contest acres, won the contest.

DiMaggio's Homer Gives Yanks 2-1 Win Saturday

BROOKLYN - (A) - Frank (Spec) Shea, brilliant the barley that is used principally freshman pitcher, and the great Joe DiMaggio combined their talents Saturday to give the Yankees a tense 2-to-1 triumph over the Dodgers in the fifth game of the World Series at Ebbets Field and move the Bronx Bombers within one victory of their 11th world championship.

Cookie Lavagetto, the Dodger pinch - hitter who around to issuing three walks in bounced a game - winning an inning that the Yanks mandouble off the fence in the ninth inning to win Friday's thriller for the Flatbushers, went down swinging for the final out with the tying run on second base

victory of the series pitched a across the Yankees' first run off Young Rex Barney, the losing Brooklyn flinger. DiMaggio smashphase of a specific program," a ed his second home run of the series into the left field uper deck in the fifth frame.

A bitter and perhaps lengthy dent Truman's short and long in the sixth when he issued a sin- hits range plans for aiding Europe ap- gle off Shea's glove into center It was considered certain that field for a single. Shea's dramatic Shotton would send Lombardi after Most lawmakers are uneasy about strikeout of LaVagetto as Dodger the vital game Sunday. He apsending large amounts of food fans prayed for another miracle peared to be Shotton's only realoverseas at a time when house- was his seventh of the contest.

Unless expressed trends and which had threatened to go into that Alle Reynolds, the Oklahoman thoughts reverse sharply, several the books as possibly the worst who downed the Dodgers in the auguration of scheduled service by said, hopes appear dim for speedy ever. For the second straight day weird second game at the stadium, congressional approval of the \$580,- the interborough rivals left their would go after his second victory. 000,000 stop-gap aid for Western funny faces at home and played Europe they expect to be asked for it straight, and the crowd of 34,- New York (AL) at a special session on or about 379 was appreciative,

Barney, 22 - year - old surprise starter for the Dodgers, gave up both Yankee scores before he had to be lifted soon after DiMaggio's

In the four and two-thirds innings he worked the young fireballer issued nine walks, within one of the new World Series record set only Friday by Bill Bevins of the forced down somewhat in a Yanks, yet only one of them figured in the scoring against him. Shea's control on the other hand. part of the game, and he didn't let a Dodger reach first until Peawee

> one out in the fourth. rendezvous with fate was set when Pruce Edwards. Dodger catcher opened the ninth with a line single into left. Vic Lombardi, little Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, went in to run for the backstop, and was sacrificed down to second by Carl

> Johnny Jorgensen, the next Brooklyn clubber, laid into a Shea fast ball and drove it deep into right field into Tommy Henrich's waiting glove for the second out. That brought up Cookie, and the crowd greeted him in a manner

> The count went to three and two It was not until Barney got

Wemple's - (Adv)

aged to count. With two down in the fourth, Aaron Robinson and Phil Rizzuto strolled and the former raced in on Shea's single. ombardi, Reynolds Sunday

fourth home run of his World Series career, and the most important of the lot. Barney pitched to two more batters after that, and when he walked the second of them, lefty Joe Hatten relieved

The remainder of the way, off Brooklyn scored its lone run off Hatten, Hank Behrman and Casey, As Midland Manager congressional argument over Presi- the Naugatuck, Conn., righthander the Yankees collected only two

Manager Bucky Harris of the will be effective Monday. the second in a row in a series Yanks was in no doubt whatever The box score:

> Stirnweiss, 2b Henrich, rf Lindell, lf DiMaggio, cf McQuinn, 1b Johnson, 3b A. Robinson, C Rizzuto, ss 2 0 0 1 1 4 0 2 0 1

Totals Brooklyn (NL) Stanky, 2b **Reiser Miksis, 2b Reese, ss J. Robinson, 1b 4 0 1 5 0 Walker, rf Reese worked him for a walk with Edwards, c 3 0 0 2 0 Barney, p Hatten, p *Gionfriddo

Behrman, p

Vaughn

*****Lavagetto

30 1 4 27 10 Totals *Walked for Hatten in 6th. Doubled for Behrman in 7th ***Walked for Stanky in 7th. ****Ran for Edwards in 9th. R H E der of her parents advised Judge Kenneth Morrison ****Fanned for Casey in 9th. The score: 000 110 000-2 5 0 Saturday night it stood numerically 11 to 1, without

0 0 0 1 0

1 0 0 0 0

WEATHER Fair Sunday and Monday. Not

Brooklyn (NL) 000 001 000-1 4 1

much change in temperature. Wemple's radios get the games, Next to P. M., Midland .- (Adv.)

The United States rested its case in the controversial Balkans question Saturday by proposal of conciliation in the hotly-debazed Balkan problem.

Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. delegate, made the closing American statement on this case before the 57-nation General Assembly Political Committee.

The American Government has accused the three Soviet satellite nations of threatening the political integrity of Greece and has recommended that a special Balkan commission be established to settle the problem.

Johnson told the committee that he U. S. is interested in the pro-Wants Nations' Opinion the U. S. is interested in the proposal made Friday by Premier Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, who asked Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria whether they would accept. such a commission provided that the UN would render no verdict against them.

Johnson suggested that the airline service to Northern votes-271 to 264. committee ask the three Balkan Europe and halting movenations to express their opinion on the French proposal.

It was the first indication in the geles and Long Beach harlong-debated case that the U. S. bors continued Saturday as was interested in the French con- numerous other disputes began needs. cilliatory proposal.

The committee adjourned until On the West Coast movement of eign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky remained at a standstill. is expected to close Russia's case. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt. Australian deputy prime minister and foreign minister, is listed as Monday's second speaker. Ten other nations are to be heard from before the committee starts detailed work on opposing U.S. and Russian proposals on the Balkans.

A trend toward adopting a conciliatory attitude in the Greek case drivers. rather than to place blame on any given party also was embodied in statements made Saturday by delegates from Egypt and Colombia. But Dr. T. F. Tsiang, of China,

told the committee there was no new contract. justification for the "border violations that have taken place in re-One Yank was out in the fifth cent months in Greece" and alignwhen DiMaggio connected for the ed his government solidly behind the U.S.

American Air Lines Names Big Spring Man

Woodrow (Woody) Campbell of Big Spring is being transferred to Midland as terminal manager for American Air Lines which is expected to begin operations here about November 1. The transfe

Campbell will supervise arrange American at Midland Air Terminal and will remain here as the firm's charge of murder in the death of

Bill Davis of Erie, Pa., will suc-3 0 0 3 4 ceed Campbell as American termi-4 0 2 1 0 nal manager at Big Spring. Campbell has been with Ameri-

4 1 1 3 0 can at Big Spring since 1936 and 4 0 0 7 0 has been station manager more ast March 4 from poisoned butter-3 0 0 2 1 than two years. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and son are expected to move to Midland

early next week.

29 . 2 5 27 7 WAI LACE TO PALESTINE NEW YORK-(P)-Henry Wal- the 100 block on East Missouri

lace announced Saturday he would Street where an automobile was on 3. 0 0 2 2 fly to Palestine October 17 for a fire. The blaze, which did little 0 0 0 0 two to three weeks journalistic damage, had been extinguished 0 0 0 1 1 survey of the area. * LATE NEWS FLASHES

U.S. Scans City To Spend French Plan \$1,260,000 For Balkans LAKE SUCCESS — (P)— The United States rested its ase in the controversial Bal-

Five proposals for civic improvements were voted by celling the United Nations it substantial margins in Saturday's special bond election. would "explore" a French but a \$125,000 project for park improvements was defeated by a narrow margin.

A majority of the 568 who voted approved the issuance of \$1,260,000 in bonds to finance the five favored projects, including water system improvements, sewer system extensions and additions, drainage program in East Midland, street markers and paving, and enlargement of public buildings. The bond issue is the largest in Midland's

The water and sewer sys-Strikes tem proposals carried by almost five to one margins, while the drainage project was favored almost four to one, and the paving, two to one. The public buildings proposal had an 89-vote majority. The parks improvement proposal,

By The Associated Press

to Northern Europe remained

grounded by a dispute with the

AFL Airline Pilots Association, but

both sides have accepted an invit-

ation to meet Monday in Washing-

ton with the National Mediation

In Mississippi, buses of the strike

ha: assed Southern Bus Lines ran

Friday night untroubled after two

recent acts of violence by striking

Negotiations between a group of

Paltimore commercial printers and

the AFL International Typograph-

ical Union were resumed over a

In New York City a dispute at

150 Safeway Food Stores ended and

it was announced they would re-

AFL workers in 29 Childs Restau-

rants and AFL Railway Express

Agency drivers remained away from

A strike of AFL house wreckers,

which have stopped demolition work

Production in the Akron. O.

plant of the Seiberling Rubber

Company dropped off about a third

because of what was described by

the company as a sitdown strike

HENDERSON - (A) - A district

court jury Saturday returned a ver-

dict of innocent for Mrs. Dorothy

Stokes, 23, who had been tried on a

The jury received the case late

The state had charged that the

sister-in-law, Mrs. Doreine Gar-

rett, died in Nacogdoches County

The fire department made a run

shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday to

FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES

SATURDAY NIGHT RUN

when the fire truck arrived.

TOKYO — (AP)— The British occupation force

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— The War Ministry

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—(AP)—The jury trying

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND — (AP) — Winston

newspaper "Boom" said Sunday 600 corpses — the

last of thousands to die from the atomic bombing of

Hiroshima two years ago—had been located on the

Saturday ordered 4,800 officers and enlisted men

to curtail maneuvers and fight the locust plague

Louise Overell and George (Bud) Gollum for the mur-

disclosing whether the vote was for conviction or ac-

Churchill Saturday demanded an early national

election which he said would destroy the Labor

small island of Nino in Hiroshima Harbor

now sweeping agricultural regions.

Defendant Acquitted

In Poisoning Trial

her sister-in-law.

on the East River site of the Unit-

ed Nations in New York, ended.

their jobs in New York strikes.

Food Stores To Reopen

open Monday.

across the nation.

which included plans for development of park and playground facilities, repairs to Pagoda Pool, and the installation of a municipal golf Major strikes curtailing course, was voted down by seven

Vote Is Light Little interest was displayed in ment of shipping in Los Anthe election which was called by the City Council last September 9 after months of study of the city's

Boyd Laughlin was presiding judge of the election, and Gerald Monday when Soviet Deputy For- cargo from ships and warehouses FitzGerald and Irby Dyer were as-American Overseas Airlines planes

The voice, by proposals: 1. Water system improvements, \$750,000-for 444; against 90. 2 Sewer system extensions and addition to disposal plant, \$200,-000-for 450; against 86.

3. Drainage program in East Midland, \$30,000-for 412; against 120. 4. Park improvements, \$125,000for 264; against 271. 5. Paving and street markers,

\$200.000-for 367; against 170. 6. Enlargement of public buildings. \$80,000-for 311: against 222.

College Football SOUTHWEST

Texas 34, North Carolina 0 Oklahoma 26, Texas A&M 14 Houston U 35. Daniel Baker 12 Arkansas 6, TCU 0 Texas Tech 21. West Texas State

Rice 7, Southern Cal 7 Tulsa 28, Drake 14 North Texas 20, Florida 12 SMU 35. Missouri 19. Tyler Jr. College 33, North Texas

Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 6 Columbia 13, Navy 6 Army 47, Colorado 0 Yale 14, Cornell 0 Colgate 29, Kings Point 0 Penn State 54, Bucknell 0 Pennsylvania 59, Lafayette 0 Holy Cross 19, Temple 13 Princeton 21, Brown 7 Harvard 19, Boston U 14 Maine 26, Northeastern 6 Amherst 13, Coast Guard 0 Connecticut 14, Springfield 6 Rutgers 21, Western Reserve 6 New Hampshire 33, Rhode Island

Muhlenberg 53, Albright 0 Dartmouth 28, Syracuse 7 Buffalo 14, Renssalaer Poly 7 Wesleyan 19, Worcester Tech 0 Mass. University 7, Bowdoin 6 Lehigh 21. Case 6 MIDWEST

Minnesota 28, Nebraska 13 Northwestern 27, UCLA 26 Illinois 35, Iowa City 12 Wisconsin 7, Indiana 7 (tie) Purdue 24. Ohio State 20 Kansas 27, Iowa State 7 Chio Wesleyan 28, Otterbein 20 Ohio U 14, Butler U 7 Michigan 49, Stanford 13 Louisville 37, DePauw 0 Indiana State 13, Valparaiso 0 Wichita 28, Brad. Tech 7 SOUTH

Sewanee 0, Presbyterian 0 (tie) Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 7 Georgia 35, LSU 19 Georgia Tech 20, Tulane 0 Duke 19, Tennessee 7 Mississippi 33, South Carolina 0 Wake Forest 16. Clemson 14 Virginia 41. Virginia Tech 7 Auburn 14, Louisiana Tech 0 Randolph-Macon 23, Johns Hopkins 18

West Virginia 35, Washington & Michigan State 7, Mississippi

California 45, St. Mary's 6 Cregon State 14. Washington 7 Washington State 7, Idaho 0 Nevada 13. Oregon 6 Wyoming 12, Brigham Young 7 Utah State 26, Colorado A&M 13 Colorado College 7, Western State 6

Spinet planes now available at Wemple's, next to postoffice.-(Adv.)

Plainview Outscores Purple, 13-6 Wink, Monahans, Kermit And

2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 5, 1947

Bullpups Make High Bulldogs

Many great Midland High School football players have been Bullpups and came out of John M. Cowden Junior High.

sitions

San Angelo Beats

MEXICO CITY-A-A brilliant

last, minute goal line stand brought

decision over the Mexico City

And more are coming!

This year's crop of Bullpups are hustlers and lighters. * Put them all down in your

Arkansas Beats TCU In Conference Game

versity of Arkansas - Razorbacks a first-quarter lead and from there on they relied on a stubborn goal-Christian University, 6 to 0, here Here are the ones who are making the Southwest Conference foot- the future with weights and po-

At the beginning it looked as Players Listed though the Razorbacks; defending Ralph Brooks, 120, back; Dan co-champions, would run the Horn- Black, 120, back; Denver Banscett, ed Froes out of the stadium Later 112, back; Carl Boone, 110, back; TCU kept about 16 000 onlookers Cl. de Busic, 100, center; Stan Coker, on the edges of their seats with a 189 tackle: Jim Dorman, 125, guard; fourth-period aerial bombar iment. Pete English, 165, guard; Larry Fri-

Arkansas went 79 yards on five day, 116 end; Dicky Glass, 113, end; backs, leading the way.

McGaha near the sideline, on the lauy, 103, tackle; Don Lopshire, iod Cklahoma took over on its: 43 Ffor 30, and the der-footed end, 120, guard; James McKandles, 117, and Thomas barrelled 24 yards to

TCU's best apportunity fizzled when Co-captain Tom Bishop dropped Joslin's 14-yard pass in the end, zone in the fourth period.

Tech Red Raiders Win First 1947 Victory

Texts Tech Jim Adams, 90, back; Dalton Byfinally got to rolling after West erley, 145, guard; Fred Bilbo, 115, over from the three. Texas State had piled up a 13- back; Pat Douglas, 130, tackle; and point lead and the Red Raiders put Ted Bevins, 100, back. their first 1947 victory into the

West Texas scored early in the first period with Lloyd Johnson Mexico City, 13-6 going over to climax a Jong trive. Freeman Melton kicked the extra point. Another surge in the second the San Angelo Bobcats a 13 to 3 Bow To Abilene period netted the second touchdown with Charles Wright scoring. YMCA here Saturday. Charley Reynolds ran the ensuing kickoff back-91 yards to score, the last period, Brown again conshort pass over the line. Freddie heave over the goal line.

Ralph Earhart converted after Brown to Bill Kelley The final Raider score came in each Tech score.

Midland Outplays; But Is Short With Touchdowns

PLAINVIEW-The 3-AA Midland Bulldogs bested the Plainview Bulldogs here Friday night in every way except crossing the goal line, and were defeated 13 to 6. 13 Dunny Goode, Bulldog fullback, registered a score for Midland in the final minute of play.

The Midland pay-dirt strike came after the Bulldogs

Goode tossed to Al German.

who missed, then tried one to

Ken Goode over the Plaintiew goal-

the Plainview good and then Larry

next pass was incomplete and on

under his arm and galloped over.

He failed to convert for the extra

first half. In the first quarter Mid-

land was stopped on the Plainview

\$2 and in the last two minutes of

the second they got inside the

Plainview 4 but an off-side pen-

alty and a stiffening Plainview

Plainview scored early in the

third quarter, starting from their

own 10 where Don Hamblet punted

out from his 36. With Bob Bogle

and Fill Blair tossing and Bill

Howton taking them. Plainview

picked up 54 yards in short order.

Line plays added enough yardage

to place the ball on the Midland 14

where Donnie Myers took on an

Piainview scored again a few

minutes later after recovering a

Midland fumble on the Midland 33.

Eogle passed to Howton who

caught it on the Midland 20 and

Went over. Bogle added the extra

backfield honors for Midland both

on his offensive performance and

in helping stop Plainviews running

First downs

Yards gained passing

Substitions: Plainview, McClain,

Pateman, Brown, Cobb. Midland

SAN JOSE, CALIF.-The Har-

night as they lost to the San Jose Spartans 19 to 12 before a capa-

Hamblet, Hratt, Ward.

1 - Passes intercepted by

Plainview

McClain

Taylor

Yards gained rushing 259

Midland

Dunn

Whitson

Moncrief

Prichard

Scrogins

Little

K. Goode

D. Goods

Stephens

Euckingham

Deel

Little earned a big share of the

end sweep and went over.

point from placement.

line held them off.

Strike Twice, Fast

The teams played a scoreless

recovered a Plainview funible on the Plainview 29; Sooners Humble With time running out D. Aggies, 26 To 14

NCRMAN, CKLA. - P -- Jack ped the ball after taking a pass on Mitchell, the University of Qklahoma's amazing quarterback. Was Buckingham caught one for 12 as hot as the 90-degree weather yards and a first down. Goode's Saturday as he scored one touchdown and passed to two others as the second down the charging Coaches W. E. (Ed) Blur- the Sconers stopped the Texas Midland back tucked the pigskin

ton and Clarence Holman have Aggie football team 26-14. made; a fightin, outfat of the '17 A capacity crowd of 33,000 watch-Pups. The junior high eleven tied ed Gklahoten come back from a point FAYETTEVILLE, ARK PA its first game with Seminole, 3-6. 14-6 deficit in the middle of the 44-yard pass play gave the Unit The next thit will be a home game second period to bowl over the here October 9 with Odessa. Need- spirited but tiring Aggies.

less to say the Pups will be out to Cklahoma scored first when Mitchell shot a pass to Bobby Coad Some 50 boys answered the initial, who romped over the goal; the coefense to subdue Texas call for Frieders at jumor high touchdown play carrying 17 yards. An Oklahoma fimble gave the Saturday in the opening game of the grade and will be Bulldogs in Aggies their first scoring oppor-

> Ed Dusek crashed over and John Ballentine made the extra point kick good to give the Aggies a 7-6 edge at the end of the first quar-

A bail Oklahoma punt gave the Aggins the ball at the end of the first period and Stanley Hollmig days for the afternoon's only Larry Hollingsworth, 115, center; has ed to Cotton Howell for what touchdown, with Clyde Smackover) Frank Ingham, 115, guard; Robert proved to be their last touchdown. Scott and Aubrey Fowler. fleet Keisling, 120, end; Johnny Ken- The extra point kick by Ballentine nedy, 120, back; Roy Kimsey, 116, was good.

end: Jerry Lands, 130, tackle; Gene Sooners Bounce Back Scott whipped a-pass to Melvin Lopsnire, 135, tackle; Gregory Love- In the middle of the second perback; Martin Kimsey, 125, tackle. the Aggie 33. Then Mitchell made Corky Moss, 128, end; Robert Pinc, the mest thrilling run of the con-108, end; Loren Roberts, 127, cen-test when he took a lateral from ter; Charles Rone; Ted Smith, Darrell Royal and streaked to the 130 back; Gaylon Strickland, 100, goal.

oack: Gary Torockmorton, 145. Dave Wallace made the extra tackle; Joe Turner, 95, back; Tom point kick good to make the score Vannaman; Truman Vowell, 122. 14-13 in favor of the Aggies at the back; Virgil Waiston, 114, guard half! James Wallace, 110, back; James

Cklahoma scored what proved to Ventherred, 127, end; L. D. Whig- be the winning touchdown when 107 ham, 118, back; Tem White, 110, John Rapacz intercepted a pass on 5 of 8 Passes complete 6 of 20 back; Wayne Woodruff, 108, end; the Aggie 44. Six plays and three.

It was six minutes left that Mitchell passed to George Brewer 24 yards for the final tally after starting a drive from the Sooner

Midland Hornets

Midland's Hornets were defeated 19 to 7 by the Abilene Black Eagles at the high school football stadium The Raiders took the lead on a necting with Kelley on a 23-yard Friday night. Abilene was ahead 19 to 0 when the Hornets managed to Holt score on a pass near the end of

Football Scores

Plainview 13, Midland 6. Odesca 40 Big Spring 0. Wichita Falls 39. Sweetwater 7. Gladewater 13. Jacksonville 12. Longview, 16. Greenville 0. Mineral Wells 19. Denton 0. Parchal (Ft. Worth) 6, Amarillo

North Side (Ft. Worth) 33. Ball High (Galveston) 0. Weatherford 13, Arlington 0. Breckenridge 19, G:aham 0. Kerrville 33, San Antonio Tech 0. Lockhart 39, Tyler 13. Austin High 29, Lubbeck 6. Vernon 32; Pampa 14. Marshall 16, Milby (Houston) 7. Orange 13, Lake Charles, La. 21 Sam Houston (Houston) 6: Kirbut it was long, Bill Little drop- win (Galveston) 0.

Paris 30, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 7 Corsicana 59, Fort Worth Tech 12. Waco 21. Sunset (Dallas) 7. Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 13, South San Antonio 13 (tie). Highland-Park (Dallas) 20, Sherman 6.

Cathedral (El Paso) 18. Deming, Anthony, N. M. 13, Fabens 0. San Jacinto (Houston) 7. Port

Conroe 6. North Dallas 0.

Waxahachie 32. Ennis 0.

Nacogdeches 12, South Park Beaumont) 6. Jeff Davis (Houston) 6, Lufkin 0 Childress 14, Borger 6. Denison 61, Bonham 0. McKinney 18. Gainesville 18 (tie)

Antonio 6. Vernon 32, Pampa 14. Hillsboro 18, Bryan, 13. Austin (El Peso) 28, Ysleta 7, Mexia 52, Teague 0. Port Neches 46, Texas City 0.

Denison 61, Bonham 0. Forest (Dallas) 18. Tyler 7. Kermit 58, Seagraves 0. Seminole 50, Peccs 0. Monahans 20. McCamey 0 Crane 31, Stanton 0. Wink 32. Andrews 20. Phillips 38, Floydada 19. Levelland 14, Prownfield 7.

Seminole Post Grid Victories

strong Class A team, was impres- and the score was 20-0. sive in Permian Pasin grid vic- The Lobos sent in seven fresh tories of the weekend. Coach Hendy subs, and the ball was passed from Henderson's boys outscored the up hand to hand several times, but and coming Andrews eleven, 32 to the Padgers couldn't go. And the 20. as the feature.

Monahans racked McCamey, 20 again in the last quarter. to 0, Kermit buried Seagraves, 58 to 0. while Seminole was impressively racking Pecos, 50 to 0. Crane spoiled the Fair Day grid feature at Stanton by beating the Buffs, 31 to 0.

Monahans Romps On McCamey, 20-0

McCAMEY - The Monahans period on an end around play and

tackled in his tracks by Davis, Bad- at halftime. ger left end. On the first play from scrimmage Cathey, Lobo fullback, went off tackle to score. Danaldson fumble on about the 20 and drove kicked the extra point.

and McCamey failed to gain on Henderson 25, Sulphur Solings 0 it was partially blocked. Griffin last period. Falfurrias 13, Sidney Lanier (San scooped up the ball and was down-

for the second score. tance, sparked by a long end run ? 20. by Griffin, which covered 40 yards. Monahans made a first down on the McCamey six. After three line authorized in 1780 and the first sec plunges placed the ball on the one- - the standard of the U. S. A. and for the third tally. Danaldson miss- in France.

Lobos didn't have the stuff to score

Wildcats Go Wild To Beat Andrews

ANDREWS-The Wink Wildcats, defeated Andrews 32-20 here Friday night in a District 7-A game, storming back to victory in the econd half after Andrews had battled to a 13-13 tie at halftime.

Lobos, defending regional cham- converted for an early 7 to 0 lead, pions, came to McCamey Friday but Andrews came back for a night and did a neat job of sub- touchdown and missed the point to duing the fighting Badgers, out- trail by 6-7. The Wildcats widened playing them in each quarter of their margin to 13-6 after the start the game, the score at the finish of the second period, but Andrews came back to tie it up when Jack After holding Monahans on the Young took a lateral and raced 77 one-foot line McCamey kicked to yards to score. Andrews made the the 30 where the receiver was point to knot the count at 13-13

Soon after the start of the second half Wink recovered an Andrews to a touchdown, missing the point. Monahans kicked to McCamey The Wildcats added another in the same period, again failing to conthree tries. Williamson kicked and vert, and led 26-13 going into the

Andrews drove 40 yards in the ed on McCamey's 30-yard line, fourth period to pull within shoot-After two line plunges, Danaldson, ing distance at 20-26, but with two right halfback for the Lobos, skirt- minutes to go in the final stanza ed left end, and with a burst of gambled with a fourth down pass speed, outran the Badger defense that failed and the Wildcats took over on about the Andrews 15 and In the second half, third quar- drove to a touchdown to make the ter, Monahans marched the dis- final count read Wink 32, Andrews

The colors of the U. S. Army were foot line, Danaldson dove through the regimental standard-were made

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Grandfalls Defeats Fort Stockton, 12-0

GRANDFALLS - The Grandfalls Cowboys won a District 5-B football game over the Fort Stockton Panthers, 12 to 0, here Friday night. Eno Lujahn took a long pass from Billy Fine for one of the touchdowns and Billy Lindsey tabbed the other on a running play.



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motive League's matches last week at Plamor Palace as several keglers topped the old 200-mark.

Lee Therp of Murray-Young Motors took the high single game with 226, but was crowded by Clarence Scharbauer, also of Murray-Young, who rolled a 224; and Kenneth Baker of Scruggs Motors who toppied 222 in a sing'e game total. Albert Clements of Mackey rolled a 200 game and Howard of Ace Motors rolled a 205. Tharp also took high individual series with a 544

Even with these high scores rolled, the overall per man average was lowered from 151 to 149 for the week's bowling. Only one blind score was used in the entire 40-man play. Although the men are trying hard, no team has been able to top the high team series of 2,610 set the Mackey Motors. The teams are Highway 80 out of Midland. shaping up and taking their positions in the standing

Team	Won	Lost
Mackey Motors	9	3
Murray-Young Ltd	8	4
May Motors	7	5
Scruggs Motors	7	5
Curtis Pontiac Company	6	6
Noble Holt Motors	4	8
Elder Chevrolet	4	8
Ace Motors	3	9
Results:		4
Mackey Motors		

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Ist	2nd	3rd	Tota
157	200	159	516
154	172	175	501
123	136	132	
130	143	174	447
148	197	148	493
712	848	788	2348
1			
1st	2nd	3rd	Tota
165	156	159	480
116	162	160	438
101	132	134	367
146	165	185	496
146	192	130	465
. 12	.12	12	36
686	819	780	2285
1st	2nd	3rd	Tota
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110	129	123	362
105	. 98	111	
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Conroe

Lewis

Flavers

Schuyler

Reed

Scruggs Motor

Handicap

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	May Motors				
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1		143			
I	Beggs :	152	121	162	435
1	/anHorn		177	113	464
. (Crites	155	-139	182	476
I	laigh	168	186	187	541
			743	784	2322
•	Noble Holt M				11.
1	layers	lst	2nd	3rd	Total
1	lowel!	140	126	162	428
7	rittle				441
I	larris	169	108	132	409
F	Petty	160	104	140	404
1	Mechling	121	145	175	441
ŀ	landicap	10	10	10	30
		757	623	773	2153
	ce Motors				
	layers				Total
	Baden	149			
I	loward	173	100	121	
I	Buford		44	118	359
30.43	Cing	. 144			.518
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		872	817	765	2404
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Extensive Plans Being Made For All-West Texas Skeet Shoot In Midland

Extensive preparations are being made for the Midiand Gun Club's First "Annual" West Texas Skeet Shoot first night of league competition by to be held October 17-18-19 at the club's setup on West

> The attractive trophies to be awarded winners in the shoot went on display this --

Commerce office. Donors and trophies include: allbore champion by Carl B. King good place for spectators to view when he was \$5 years old, was the A line drive bounced off Linke's Drilling Company; all-bore runner- the shoot will be provided.

man; junior champion by Hughes skeet fields. Jewelry; junior runner-up by Middleton Cleaners; club five-man team affair and contestants must be of football there were no lines or mile. by Mid-West Motors; each indi- amateur skeet shooters, registered markers and the referee would drop Hancock with the invention of vidual two-man team by John I. with the NSSA. and P. D. Moore; champion of the Midland Gun Cub by Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The event will be National Skeet contains full information.

week at the Chamber of Shooters Association sanctioned. Garden clubs of the city are serving sandwiches and cold drinks. A Walter Travis, who took up golf

up by Bill Barker, the Bankers Life Midland Gun Club has three Amateur and was the first to win to first doubling the runner.

The official program of the meet

passed to substitute right end

march. Guess kicked the extra

Clay collected his second touch-

Longhorns Run Wild To

style Saturday and throw out a mond Jones, a substitute fullback,

horns combine the accurate passing who dived across for the touchof quarterback Bobby Layne with down. Guess booted his second conof the power and speed of backs Tom- version. 153 156 145 454 my Landry, Randall Clay and By-74 74 74 222 ron Gillory to count their, third

> two plunges from inside the one- 28 on the pass. vard line in the final period.

Texas' first tally came on a 44yard pass from Layne to Gillory, who got in behind the Tarheels' the score to Texas 20, North Caro- the rest-"murder the bum." Johnny Clements to grab the ball lina 0/at the half. on the 10 and go across standing Score Twice In Finale

Houston Buffs Win Dixie Finale, 1-0

HOUSTON-A- Hal Epps, veteran centerfielder, slipped a single were out in the last of the ninth ton Buffaloes of the Texas League, employed straight power. Guess touchdown. . . . in the deciding game of the 1947 make the final score 34-0.

In Routing Missouri

Walker made two touchdowns, kicked three extra points and figured in two more scores. After a listless first quarter

1st 2nd 3rd Tota! Walker climaxed a steady second 139 139 139 417 period drive by scoring from the

526

Drub Tarheels 34 To 0 AUSTIN-A-The University of it Texas 7, North Carolina 0 at the Texas turned on the heat to smash end of five minutes of play. North Carolina 34-0 in convincing Early in the second quarter, Ray-

Walker Sparks SMU

made Missouri miserable as Southern Methodist University fashioned 153 144 224 521 a 35-19 football victory here Saturday nighti

· He broke away on an ensuing

132 156 122 410 Missouri punt, taking a hand-67 67 67 201 off from Ed Green and slithering 76 yards down the sideline for an-

Interest Is Fever Pitched In Elementary Sport Tilts

182 161 162 505

Interest is at a fever pitch as the sports program of Midland elementary schools goes into its third week. North, South and West schools are

North and West played last week at the high school physical education grounds. The North girls won in kickball to the time of 31 to 13. The West boys should the way in flag football, winning 12 to 0.

The West da sis ran along . smoothly for three hinnings with a ing game at center for West. The comfortable lead and jumped out ling game at center for west. The North girls came and Cream Woods and Brooks back strong for my runs in two speared it. Phillip Roberts of the innings. In the fourth the North North played in the West-backfield girls jumped in the West pitcher most of the afternoon, he was so Virginia Lou Wilkerson came in to potent on defense. North perpitch for the West and retired the formers of merit were: Phil Roberts, North with daily one run. The Lee Woods, Jerry Green, William

West team was composed of Jan Livingston, Bud Lea, James Ball, Scott Wilkerson, Barbara French, Myron Harris, Larry Parks and Linda Davis, Frances Young, Mary Dalton Winkler. Shirley Henderson, Jerry Bizzell, Ruby Ballard, Wanda Mur- West playing East at the East school ray. Doris Nichols and Wanda at 2:30 p m. Smith North team consisted of: Melvina Goodwin, Peggy O'Neal. Ann. Beauchamp, Kay Little, Stalcup Burnside, the Jones girls, Helen

The West boys showed the way in that footbal making two counters by mixing straight runs and reverses West received and punted West after being held. Then the game began to turn toward the West. In the closing minutes of the first half. Stringer went all the way standing up for a tally on a reverse ! The North railied in the third quarter but 'wo timely stops by Livingston of the West stopped Georgetown 40. Fordham 7 tally in the third again on a re- College 0.

Paul Cole, quarterback for the West, played heads up at a tailback position Jimmy Clairborne. captain and fullback, cleared the way for Springer with good block- Dekota State 12. ing. Bud Lea played an outstand-

and Green, Woods and Brooks North girls came out strong in the Brooks. Troy Allen, Mike Kelley. John Galle, Jerry Johnson, Jim Pennye Jones, Barbara Jones, Ann Hunt, Jimmy Scharbarum, Don Burnstee and James Scalcup led Hanks For the West the stars the Larrage 187 N rth with four were Clairborne, Larry Miller, Don Stringer, Edwin Patterson, Mike

Next games are Thursday with

Here is the standing Won Lost FI AG FOOTBALL (Boys) Team

Friday Scores (College)

Sam Houston State 12. Austin Marquette 27, St. Louis 23. Miami 7. Villanova 7 (tie) Detroit 40, Wayne 7. Sewance 0, Presbyterian 0 (tie) Iowa State Teachers 13, North

Maryland 43. Delaware 19

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Coat and



Here we go down the lane of sports, A. G. Spalding Brothers, Inc., has published its Sports Show of 1947 and it is chuck full of oddities.

We will throw you out a few of them: . . . In the First National Amateur (golf) in 1885 in his match with William Ransford, Richard Pe-

ters persisted in putting with meet in football (guess what is Ohio a billard cue. But he mis- State symbol. . . . Pitching for the cued and right triumphed. . .

first American to win the British head back to the catcher who threw the U. S. title three times (1900, Jimmy Thomson once drove a golf The event is an all-West Texas 1901, 1903). . . . In the early days ball 440 yards, one-quarter of a a handkerchief where the ball was softball in 1888 at the old Farragut put into play. . . . In the 1924 I'li- Boat Club in Chicago, using a boxnois-Michigan game, Red Grange ing glove and broomstick for the will be off the press this week. It put on football's greatest one-man implements. . . . Baseball lost a demonstration. He carried the ball great pitcher when John L. Sulexactly four times and scored ex- livan decided to be a fighter in-

actly five touchdowns. . . . The stead. He was said to be able to basketball coach at Middlebury, throw a ball faster than any man Vt., hung pedometers on his quintet alive and was a prospect for the and his squad covered 24.01 miles, Cincy Reds. . . . After flooring his just short of five miles per man a opponent 27 times in a bout in Paris game. . . . While with the Giants, in 1907, Sam McVey became so Jim Thorpe one day hit three home discouraged he quit in the 49th runs in three states in one game. round. . . . In the 1940 World Se-In a Texas border town, he hit one ries, Hank Greenberg stepped out within Texas, one over left field of the box and called time because into Oklahoma, and one over right the Red's centerfielder was not at field into Arkansas. . . . Nick Alt- his post. . . . Big Ernie Lombard. rock once walked eight men in a was known for catching a comball game; then picked seven of plete game without saying a word. A crowd of 47,000 saw the Long- Peppy Blount on the two-yard line, them off first base. . . In 1916 One day he was given the heave-ho Georgia Tech swamped little Cum- by the ump. Fans wondered, Lomberland U by 222 to 0. The longest bardi 'fessed up: "All I said was, Cumberland "gain" was a loss of sir, you are a meathead." . . A fumble by fullback Wala Pupa five yards. . of North Carolina gave Texas the Willie Keeler of "hit 'em where they (bow-arrow) is 658 yards, two feet, break which paved the way for ain't" fame, went 700 consecutive eight inches. The archer lies on Texas scored on a 44-yard pass that second counter. It was Blount times to bat without striking out. his back and uses a 150-pound pull

in the first, a 28-yard pass and a who covered for the Longhorns on . . . When the crowd swarmed onto bow. two-yard plunge in the second and the Tarheels 28, then made the the field yelling for the umpire's scalp in a Baltimore - Louisville Texas exploded again, driving 60 game, to escape, Umpire Bill Mcyards to pay dirt with Tom Landry Gowan snatched off his cap and Water Valley, 19-6 plunging the last two yards to run mingled with the mob yelling like

9.4 seconds is traveling 20 miles per 6 here Friday night. up. Frank Guess converted to make The Longhorns' fourth tally came hour. And antelopes have been on a one-yard plunge over center t.med at 62 miles per hour. . . . by Clay at the end of an 84-yard figured 17 by defenses of his title figured 17 hours and 15 minutes of fighting time, but Joe let only two Sterling City Turns go the distance and the actual time was six hours, 49 minutes and 40 Rankin Under, 16-0 down when he again rammed line at the end of a 47-yard drive the campus of every school they

Senators against the Yanks, Ed Linke stretched, looked at the runner on first, threw to the hitter.

. The unbelievable The record for free-flight shooting

Garden City Drops

GARDEN CITY - Garden City High School's six man football A man running the 100-yard dash in team defeated Water Valley 19 to Linney scored twice for Garden

City and Turner made the tally for

Water Valley

seconds. . . In 1919 the Praying STERLING CITY-Sterling City's between short and second after two through from the one half-yard Colonels were trailing Indiana by Eagles turned back the Rankin Red 3-0 in the mud when Bo McMillin Devils, 16-0, in a District 7-B, sixhere Friday night to give the Hous- in which the Texas second team donned track togs and dashed to a man grid clash here Friday night. Ohio State Uni- Baker and Tweedle scored toucha 1-0 shutout over the Mobile Bears kicked his fourth extra point to versity plants a Buckeye tree on downs for the Eagles. King con-

Odessa Bronchos Wallop Steers Of Big Spring, 40-0, In 3-AA Starter

ODESSA - The Odessa High ron Townsend marked up the third. Bronchos opened the defense of Dozier kicked point on the second their 3-AA title here Friday night with a resounding, but slowly played pasting of the Big Spring Steers

tory, the Bronchos opened with a their ground total of 211. The se- twice in the second and fourth rush, moving the initial kickoff cond touchdown pass, from Mateback 65 yards for a touchdown, with lowsky to End B. Campbell went stubborn defense against the Wich-Halfback Wilson Hall bucking over for 51 yards in the third as the ita Falls eleven and once held them from the two. End Harold Dozier Broncs held a 26-0 lead going into for three downs on the one-yard

touchdown.

Relying heavily on aerial thrusts, Coach Joe Coleman's crew pfied up Making their 18th straight vic- 201 yards in the air, just short of the fourth period.

In the second quarter, a 42-yard Townsend and Halfback Jimmy erful eleven. pass from Quarterback Paul Mate- Patterson accounted for the final . The Mustangs made their lone bell counted for the Broncs, and respectively. Townsend converted a one-yard plunge by Fullback By- on both fourth period touchdowns.

WF Coyotes Take Sweetwater, 39-7 SWEETWATER - The Wichita

Falls Coyotes stayed in the ranks of the unbeaten high school elevens here Friday night by downing the fighting Sweetwater Mustangs 39-7.

The Coyotes struck pay-dirt once in the first and third quarters and quarters. The Mustangs put up a line. The Covotes exhibited a pow-

jowsky to Halfback Gerald Camp- tallies on runs of 34 and 39 yards, tally on a passing attack in the

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Homes, Habits, And Fires

The nation's fire loss has been increasing steadily in the last seven years, with the per capita loss increasing from a prewar \$1.95-to \$4.01 in 1946. This year the National Fire Protection Association fears that the figure will rise to \$5, and the total fire loss throughout the country to \$700,000,000.

Those would be disheartening statistics under normal conditions. But with the present housing shortage, they become alarming. With millions seeking more adequate living quarters or any quarters at all—the destruction of one dwelling by fire amounts to the loss of two.

The destitute family must find a new place to live, thus depriving some other homeseeker, or else join the swollen ranks of the ill-housed. Material and labor must go to replace, instead of increase, the short supply of housing.

Most fires in dwellings can be prevented. And a slight bit of hope may be found in the NFPA statement that the wave of fires always recedes during Fire Prevention Week and for several weeks afterward.

So Fire Prevention Week this year, October 5-11, is a good time to take stock again of homes and habits. For nearly 90 per cent of home fires are caused by bad habits been a total of 14 cases of typhus tions from veterans, 31 from feor faulty construction.

The principal heedless habits accounting for pre- by fleas from rats and mice, in the ventable fires are these:

Carelessness with matches and smoking-93,000 fires Children playing with matches 26,00 fires. Use and storage of inflammable cleaning fluids-

Storage of paper, rags, furniture and toys in closets.

basements and attics. These structural hazards are the chief fire breeders: Defective wiring and misuse of electrical appliances

Improperly installed and poorly maintained heating and from the Health Unit office in were received. Job openings totalequipment-45,000.

Faultily constructed and dirty chimneys-40,000. Inflammable roofs—39,000.

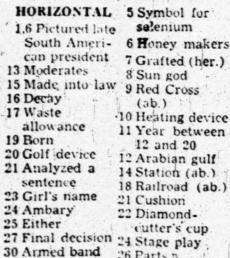
These causes of fire may be old stuff to most readers. Nevertheless, they continue to be responsible for a growing amount of property destruction and loss of life. In spite of the general increase in losses, better material and stricter enforcement of building codes are reducing some of the fires arising from structural defects. Human carelessness remains the chief villain.

Fire Prevention Week is not just another of the many special "weeks" which crowd the calendar. It is an a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday, urgent reminder that every American has the responsi- died at his home at Caldwell Satbility every week of guarding against carelessness that results in death.

First Things First

American scientists are studying the effects of atomic bomb radiations on heredity. This shows a certain amount of optimism. But we still would feel more comfortable if the world's statesmen would get together on a plan to outlaw the atomic bomb so that the world might be assured of that indispensable example of heredity, a new genera-

Late President



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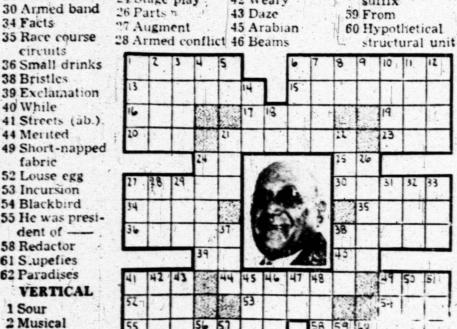
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



'Music In The Morgan Manner'



Russ Morgan, creator of "Music in the Morgan Manner," brings his popular and nationally-known 17-piece orchestra to the VFW Hall at Midland Air Terminal October 13 to officially open the huge hall which has the largest hardwood dance floor in the Southwest. Preparations have been made by VFW members to accommodate a crowd of more than 2,000 West Texans. Tickets, priced at \$1.80 per person, are on sale in Midland and in other Permian Basin cities.

Fewer Seek Jobs Or

Compensation Here,

September operations at the

Texas Employment Commission of-

fice here differed markedly in two

respects from those of the average

month, Warren Reynolds, manager,

At the end of the month, only

150 persons were on file as seeking

employment. This was the lowest

number of active applicants regis-

tered at the office in many months.

males, and the rest from non-vet-

The other radical difference be-

tween September's activities and

was found in the lower number of

persons seeking compensation for

unemployment. The office received

only 191 compensation claims dur-

A total of 1,042 reception con-

tacts (office visitors) were record-

in semi-skilled, five in skilled, 34

During the month, 143 employers

Most in demand on the Midland

labor market just now are maids.

Reynolds said. Also wanted are la-

borers of all kinds, a junior engin-

eer, civil engineer, junior and sen-

ior draftsmen, at least five insur-

ance salesmen, filling station at-

tion picture projectionist.

draftsman, Reynolds said.

Range-Pasture Land

Seeding Completed

On Midland Farms

tendants, and an experienced mo-

There also is an opening here

Seeding ci range and pasture land

was completed last week on the

Midland County farms of Norman

Dawson, R. O. Brooks, J. G. Bennett

and M. G. McConal, cooperators

with the Martin-Howard Soil Con-

servation District. Dawson seeded

approximately six acres and Brooks

five acres in blue gramma, sand

lovegrass, weeping lovegrass, yellow

Bennett seeded five acres in West-

ern wheat grass, a cool season and

McConal seeded approximately

eight acres to yellow bluestem, little

bluestem, blue gramma, buffalo and

sand lovegrass. About five acres

were seeded in a small grain stub-

Mary F. Gatlin, E. D. Richardson,

Cecil C. Davis, and L. D. Stewart

completed soil and water conserva-

tion plans on their farms during

the last few weeks. Conservation

measures included in the plans were

contour cultivation, crop residue

management, cover crops of vetch

and rye, crop rotation and farm irri-

Pete E. Turner, cooperator in the

Warfield Conservation Group, has

planted about 20 acres in abruzzi rye

and vetch. Turner innoculated his

vetch seed with culture "C" for best

CRANE - The G. and E. Con-

struction Company of San Angelo

Friday was awarded the contract

for construction of a courthouse,

hospital and nurses' quarters here

Police reported a collision Friday

CRANE COUNTY AWARDS

BUILDING CONTRACT

on a pid of \$173,700.

injuries were reported.

COLLISION REPORTED

drought resistant grass.

Conservation Service.

gation

bluestem and little bluestem grasses

for a handicapped veteran as a

were visited, including 55 never

erans.

ing the month.

al positions.

contacted before.

City-Wide Campaign To Destroy Rats Will Begin Monday Morning TEC Office Reports

Eponsored by Midland JayCees in cooperation with the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, a campaign to eradicate rats and mice in the city will begin at 9 a. m. Monday.

Twenty JayCees will meet at the City-County Auditorium at that time to begin distribution of poison to business firms.

W. M. Howard, sanitarian of the health unit, reported there have Of this number, 98 were applicafever, which is spread to humans negro and Latin-American quarters of the city. Five thousand baits of already have been distributed in those sections.

Carl Jacobs, from the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service headquarters at Lubbock, is here to assist in the city-wide campaign. He, Howard, and the JayCees will distribute 1,080 poison baits in downtown business houses, but poison for homes will be distributed from ed during the month. Thirty-eight the Chamber of Commerce office new applications for employment the auditorium. Residents were re- ed 213, and 163 persons were placquested to call for packages of the ed with employers. Of these, 65 poison and to follow directions found work in unskilled work. 17 printed on each package.

Before putting out the poison, in domestic service, 39 in clerical Howard advised, home - owners occupations, and two in professionshould conduct a general clean-up their premises.

Texas Prison Board Member Dies Saturday

CALDWELL -(A)- Henry Womble, recent appointee to the Texas Prison Board who suffered

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Caldwell. His wife and a brother, Hubert H. Womble of Caldwel. were among survivors.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattlecompared close last week: beef steers and yearlings strong to 50 higher, cows fully 50 higher, and yearlings 27.50, one head 32.00, cows 18.00, bulls 16.50, feeder steers and yearlings 21.00, stocker cows 14.60. Week's bulks; good fed steers and yearlings 23.00-27.50, medium 18.00-21.50, medium and good cows 14.00-16.50, medium and good stocker steers and yearlings 16.00-19.00, medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.50.

Calves-Compared week ago; fully 50 higher, spots 1.00 up on best kinds; top 21.00, late bulk good and choice slaughter calves 17.50-20.50, common and medium 12.50-17.00, choice 20.00-21.00, heifer calves

Hogs-for week: butcher hogs 75 higher, sows 50 higher, stocker pigs ble, providing excellent cover for the 50-1.00 higher. Week's tops: but- young grass seedlings until they are cher hogs 29.59, sows 26.50, stocker well established. These mixtures pigs 26.00. Closing bulk: good and were seeded with a special grass choice 190-270 pounds 28.75-29.00, drill equipped, with boxes and plates good and choice 160-185 pounds adapted for planting small seed 26.50-28.50, sows 25.00-26.50. Stocker The drill was furnished by the Soil pigs 20.00-26.00.

Sheep-for week: slaughter yearlings and cull ewes steady to 25 or more higher, other killing classes steady, feeder lambs 1.00-2.00 lower. Week's tops: fat lambs 22.00. fat yearlings 18.00, fat ewes 8.00, feeder lambs 17.00. Bulk prices: medium and good fat lambs 19.00-21.00, medium and good slaughter yearlings 15.00-17.50, common yearlings down to 12.00, medium and good slaughter ewes 7.50-8.00, cull and common ewes 6.25-7.00, medium and good feeder lambs

COTTON

NEW YORK-P-Trading in cotton futures was quiet Saturday. Futures closed 35 cents a bale lower to 70 cents higher than the previous close. October 31.10-14, December 30.86-90. March 31.01-05.

AP OFFICIAL HERE Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. King of Dallas were Midland visitors Sat- on Missouri Street between cars of urday. King is chief of the Dallas S. B. Fowler and O. K. Martin. No Bureau of The Associated Press.

Drug Stores Are Observing Big Special Event

Most Midland drug stores this week are participating in Nationally Advertised Brands Week which began Friday and ends October 13. More than 53,000 druggists throughout the United States are cooperating in the annual ob-

Sponsors of the event have geared this year's program to achieve these vital aims-to combat inflationary trends by emphasizing the low, reasonable prices prevailing in drug stores; and to strengthen the position of drug stores as yearround community centers for health, beauty and home needs.

While the observance spotlights primarily the quality and reliability of nationally known products, it likewise draws attention to the public services and professional standings of the pharmacist who makes these products available to the consumer.

ance until now practically every this week.

Aviation Committee Will Meet Members Of Three Air Lines

American, Pioneer and Continental air lines executives will meet with the Aviation Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at noon Monday in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel to make plans for a gala opening of Midland Air Terminal, November 1. John W. House, chairman of the committee, called the meeting. He irged attendance by its members.

A luncheon meeting will be held. November 1 will mark the opening of Midland Air Terminal as an important stop on the routes of the three major air lines.

Civil Jury Cases Scheduled Monday

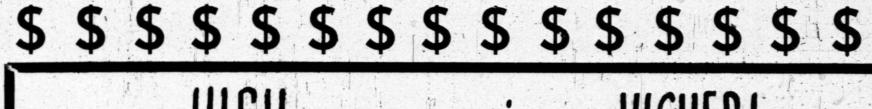
Civil jury cases will be tried in 70th District Court Monday, according to Judge Cecil C. Collings. The September term of court is now in session at Midland.

drug store in the nation is cooper-Nationally Advertised Brands ating in the event. Week was originated in 1938 and Midland drug stores invite cusits scope with each annual observ- | tomers and friends to visit them Ready For Annual Fire Truck Ride



Students of Mrs. W. M. Thompson's Progressive Tiny Tot Art School 1008 West Indiana Street, get set to take their annual ride on a Midland fire truck in connection with the observance of Fire Prevention Week here. Seasonal field trips, such as this, are typical of the course of study offered the school's first grade and kindergarten students. All phases of fire prevention will be studied this week. Students pictured are Louise Gibson, Anita Frizell, Tack Thomas, Patricia Busby, Buck Dunn, Mary Dunn, Jerry Lea, Charles Leeper, Carolyn Cowden, Roger Lawhon, Jimmy Jones, Jerry Lee Crow, Rosalind Redfern, Rebekah Bailey, Georgia Grimm, and Lynn Dunagan. Mrs. Thompson is standing beside the truck.

More than 20,000 of the 180,000, One third of the population of the species of beetles are found in the United States lives in 90 cities of United States.



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Wildcats Staked In Andrews, Hockley And Cochran For Immediate Drilling

Locations for a wildcat to test to the Ellenburger in North-Central Andrews County, and for prospectors to between 5,000 feet and 5,200 feet, to explore into the San Andres-Permian, in Southwest Hockley County and in Northeast Cochran County, have been reported. Each of the three explorations are to start operations at once.

A Southeast Sutton County wildcat which had shown for a small pumping production from the Strawn, swabbed for a better showing from an upper strata of the same

Another project in the same county which had developed some free oil on a: drillstem test of the Strawn, Northeast Cochran County, about failed to find any more such eight and one-half miles north of indications of production in 30 feet of new hole, and is to drill ahead to its original objective—the Ellenburger.

GULF IS TO DIG FLANKER TO SPOC DEVONIAN DISCOVERY

Gulf Oil Corporation has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start drilling at once on its No. 1-QQ University, as a wildcat to 11,000 feet. That depth should take the exploration into the Ellenburger. It is in North-Central Andrews County.

The location is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of southeast quarter of section 24. block 13, University survey. That puts it two miles west of Shafter Lake and about 12 miles north, and age. a little west, of the town of An-

The new Gulf prospector is one quarter of a mile due north of Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, et No. 1-173 Skelly-University, located 660 feet from north and 1,980' feet from east lines of section 24. block 13, University survey, discovery for heavy flowing production from the Devonian

between 9,425 feet and 9,800 feet. That project did not develop any shows of oil or gas in a test at 9,800-40 feet, and operator decided to bottom the hole at that point and complete.

A Schlumberger survey has been run and a string of 7-inch casing will be set at about 9,700 feet. It is thought that operator will test the open hole section, and if it shows for the same quantity of production which it indicated on drillstem tests, will complete the discovery there without producing from the pay between 9,425 feet and 9,700 feet-which will be back of the

to 11,000 feet, it is likely, should duction, from either one, or both, of the indicated pay horizons. the wildcat show for commercial production from the Devonian, that it will be stopped in that zone and

SOAGC SPOTS PROSPECTOR IN SW HOCKLEY REGION

Stanolind, Oil & Gas Company No. 1 F. F. Zozeman is to be a 5,200foot wildcat in Southwest Hockley feet, where 990 feet of free 27 grav- Hockley County possible discovery lind in the Houston division. County, about seven and one-half location is 660 feet from north and water and good pressures were rewest lines of labor 11, league 43, covered. Rains County School Land survey.

That puts it a snort distance north and west of the nearest production on the north side of the Slaughter field. It is slated to start making hole during the week.

ALBAUOH IS TO START FIRST OF THREE COCHRAN WILDCATS Ray A. Albaugh of Midland is moving in rotary rig to start drilling on his No. 1 Allie D. Slaughter,

et al, a 5,000-foot prospector in

This is the first of three wild-

cats which Albaugh has contract-

ed to drill, on an 18,000 acres

block in Northeast Cochran

County, which is owned by him-

self and by the Superior Oil Com-

tire block and turned leases on 9 .-

000, acres, checkerboarded through

the spread, to Albaugh, for drilling

the three explorations to 5,000 feet,

or thereabout, to explore the San

Andres - Permian, the producing

formation in the Slaughter field a

IN SE SUTTON PROSPECT

Southeast Sutton County wildcat.

2.310 feet from north and 1.9°0 feet

That zone had been treated

with 5,000 gallons of acid. After

the acid load had been lifted the

well cleaned itself by flowing and

Operator started swabbing, and

at the end of nine hours was re-

oil per hour-pulling the swab

OLSON, ET AL, FAIL TO GET

New hole was being made at Ol-

son Drilling Company and E. M.

Wahlenmaier No. 1 Arthur Stuart,

Central Sutton County possible dis-

covery from the Strawn at 4,152-92

A one-hour drillstem test was

taken at 4,192-4,212 feet. There

was a good blow of gas at the

surface for the first 30 minutes,

At the end of 60 minutes, oper-

ator attempted to re-set the

packer and that undertaking was

unsuccessful. When the drill pipe

was all pulled, nine stands of oil

and gas cut drilling mud was re-

Operator then drilled ahead to

covered. There was no water.

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gallons of acid.

Superior originally held the en-

Elick & Urschel Oil Company and The Plymouth Oil Company No., 1 Alford, wildcat, about 12 miles northeast of Rankin, in East-Central Upton County, was reported to be drilling late Saturday, below 11,032 feet, and according to informed but unofficial sources was said to be in the Ellenburger lire.

SAID TO BE IN 'BURGER'

E-C UPTON WILDCAT

No official information was available on that point. Some observers thought the Ellenburger had been entered somewhere between 11,000 feet and 11,020

It will be 440 feet from south and No signs of oil or gas had been east lines of labor 84, league 82, reported since the deep forma-Shackelford County School Land tion had been encountered. It was said to have been hard and

> The wildcat is 2,173 feet from north and 4.813 feet from west lines of section 50 1/2, block Y. P. B. Scott survey.

4.222, feet and took another drillstem at 4,195-4,222 feet,, for 40 minutes. There was a blow of air -and no gas-during the 40 min-

Recovery was a small amount of drilling mud, with no shows of oil,

short distance south of the south Operator was to go back in the side of the Albaugh-Superior acrehole with a bit and drill ahead toward the Ellenburger, which was the original objective of the explor-PARKER GETS MORE OIL PAY ation. That formation is expected about 5,800 feet. Lloyd S. Parker No. 1 Reick.

The possible discovery is 18 miles southeast of Sonora, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east trium at 7:30 o'clock Thursday dette. from east lines of section 26, block lines of section 68, block 7, TW&NG C. GH&SA survey, was swabbing at the rate of four barrels of pipe

line oil per hour, from perforated NE GAINES WILDCAT SHOULD sections at 2,710-23 feet and at TELL STORY IN SHORT TIME 2.752-66 feet, in the upper Strawn Paul F. Rutledge, et al, No. 1 Bice, Northeast Gaines County Andres-Permian lime, topped at 4,- Texas.

460 feet, and was drilling ahead. covering four barrels of 31 gravity at 3.980 feet Elevation is 3,200 feet. programs and it is expected that Okla., president of Cities Service Unofficial dorelations put No. 1 This well previously tested for between 25 barrels and 50 barrels of oil per day swabbing, frem a lower. Strawn zone at 3,400-22 feet, and 37 feet low on the top of the be given the full support and co- geological offices in Micland, and rent formation. It probably will

which had been treated with 4,000 San Andres. Informed sources think that the Permian Basin. It is expected that the new dis- prospector is not too low to produce permit to drill No. 1-QQ University covery will shortly be put on pro-4,800 and 4,900 feet, if it can find GEOLOGISTS TO NEW JOBS a perous zone in that horizon.

AT HOCKLEY PROSPECTOR

ity oil was recovered during a one- from open hole at 4,757.67-4,905 feet. Falls:

DEEP WILDCAT IN DAWSON IS at Wichita Falls. STILL MAKING HOLE IN LIME -All the changes are officially ef-Seaboard No. 6-A Robinson, deep fective as of October 16.

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Telling The Petroleum Story



Participating recently in the initial program of a series of open forum discussions on the petroleum industry, which are being nonsented by Radio Station KOSA, at Cdessa, were two Midlanu oil men, John W. House and J. Ed Warren. From left to right, above: House; Hiram M. Dow, Roswell, N. M., chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission; Warren, and John A. Braue, oil editor, and Cecil L. Trigg, general manager, respectively, of the radio station. The informational programs are being given by the station each Wednesday night.



PERMIAN BASIN SAFETY ORGANIZATION PLANNED

-Definite plans toward organizing -A laboratory for checking poros-

representatives of all other busi- INDIAN RESERVATION LAND invited to attend the session. the southeast side of the Adair las. manager of the Fire Preven- October 24. field, had reached 4,500 feet in San tion and Engineering Bureau of

Top of the brown dolomite was industry have well organized safety -A. W. Ambrose, of Bartlesville,

of section 9, block C-31, psl survey. & Gas Company for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, has been promoted to exploration man-SWABBING TESTS BEING MADE ager for the company at Houston. In his new and larger job, Imbt Seaboard Oil Company of Dela- will have charge of geological, geoware No. 1 Wrenchey, Northwest physical and land work for Stano-

the San Andres - Permian, -His successor in Midland will be miles southwest of Levelland. The hour drillstem test. There was no about two miles northwest of the Fd L. Reed, who returns here after closest oil well in the Levelland about two years at Wichita Falls. field, and 660 feet from south and as district geologist. Reed was on east lines of labor 25, league 732, the staff of the local Stanolind ing of the National Oil Scouts and State Capital Lands, Abner Taylor geological office for several years, Landmen's Association at its 1948 survey, was preparing to swab the prior to his transfer to Wichita

That horizon had logged numer- S. P. (Sam) Ellison, Jr., a memous streaks showing porosity, oil ber of the West Texas-New Mexico tors of the body in Dallas on Novstain and some bleeding oil. No district geological department for ember 15. formation water has been reported. SO&GC for about three years, is

-In going to Houston, Imbt will take the place now held by Foster meeting of NOS&LA will be decid-J. Schempf, who was in the Mid- ed at the Dallas meeting. Other

ploration department to the pro- And Gas Development In The duction department of the company and is to be in charge of the East Texas production office, at Long-

uary 1946, from Wichita, Kans., where he had been district geologist. He has been with Stanolind approximately 12 years.

MIDLAND CONCERN OPERATES division, is immediate past presi-IN 3 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

-Rotary Engineering Company, oil well drilling sample service organization, with headquarters in Midland, is now operating in three Texas, North Texas, South Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Oklahoma.

-The company, which was organized in Midland in 1944, now employs 45 persons. It offers a service SHOEMAKER IS BACK IN to oil companies and oil operators MIDLAND WITH SOPC on drilling wells, based upon a process developed by the company. tent of formation samples continu- pany. He will headquarter at the use of portable field laboratories stationed at the drillsites.

R. Prather, president, Richard E. now on the job. Gile and Jack E. Bliss, vice presimanager of operations.

had a logging unit in Canada for here to a territory in Louisianaabout a year. It recently expanded but resigned from that company its service to the Le Duc area of shortly after the move. He comes Western Alberta. F. S. Parker is in back to Midland from Childress, charge of that region.

-The company began work for clients in Colombia and in Panama BIDS FOR WORK ON FIRST a few weeks ago. A. E. Patterson UNIT OF NEW PIPE LINE DUE the party in Panama.

for 20 major oil companies and for operated as the Basin Pipe Line 25 independent operators, since it System. started. Executives of the company -The bids are to cover the work reveal that Rotary Engineering on the 253 miles of 22-inch line be-Company has logged 23 discovery tween Midland and Wichita Falls. wells for new fields - including -The Basin Pipe Line Company seven discoveries for new produc- is a joint project of The Texas Pipe

working in the foreign countries. Falls unit. -Field work in Texas and New -Some of the pipe for the new Mexico is in charge of V. D. Mon- line is being delivered and it is exroe. Operations in the Rocky Moun-

tain area are directed by S. D. And-

a Permian Basin Safety Associa- ity and permeability of cores and to run a string of casing so protion will be initiated at a meeting of formation samples is maintained in the Midland High School Audi- in Midland in charge of W. S. Bur--All oil company personnel, and O & G LEASES OFFERED ON

nesses, industries and civic organ- -Bids for oil and gas leases on 17,izations of the area, which are in- 440 acres of Navajo Indian reservaterested in such work, are being tion land in Arizona and New Mexico, in the vicinity of Shiprock, wildcat, about one mile southeast - A moving picture of the Texas N. M., will be received by the U. S. of Amerada Petroleum Corporation City explosion disaster will be Indian Agency superintendent at No. 1 Yeager, closest producer on shown by Hugh V. Keepers, of Dal- Window Rock, Ariz., until 2 p. m.,

> CSOC PRESIDENT AND OTHER -All branches of the petroleum HEAD MEN VISITED MIDLAND

if the proposed regional general Cil Company, headed a party of Bice 34 feet low to No. 1 Yeager, accident prevention organization is company executives which visited any possibilities of oil or gas proon the top of the brown dolomite, properly set up and operated it will at the concern's district land and duction since it entered the curoperation of the oil business in the in other towns and oil fields in the continue to around 5,500 feet-unless Permian Basin last week. -The group from Bartlesville, in- point is reached.

ogical departments, M. J. -W. C. (Bill) Imbt. district geolo- Kirwin, head of the production de- 6-B-23 Skaggs, East Lea County The exploration is 660 feet from gist in Midland for Stanolind Oil partment, and Art Dietert, West exploration, in the Skaggs-Cass executive staff at Houston was re- lines of section 23-20s-37e, was presented by A. F. Morris, division to make further production tests division land department, and Frank Clark, West Texas geologist, in the division organization.

> SCOUTS PLAN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR 1948

-Plans for a Silver Jubilee meetannual convention, will be started

-The session is being called by being moved up to succeed Reed Howard R. Brooks, of Dallas, chief scout for Magnolia Petroleum Company, and president of the organization.

-Time and place for the 1948 land office of Stanolind several business programmed for the session will include a review of the -Schempf is moving from the ex- organization's 1947 yearbook, "Oil United States," which is now coming off the press.

-Since 1949 will be the 25th year of the oil scouts association, its of--Imbt came to Midland in Jan- ficers are expecting to have an elaborate celebration at the annual

convention. -S. S. (Si) Stinson, scouting supervisor for the Humble Oil & Refining Company for the West Texas dent of the organization. R. L. (Bob) Denton, scout for Magnolia Pipe Line Company, is currently a vice president in charge of publicity. Both those Midlanders, along with foreign countries, as well as in West representatives of the Midland Oil Scouts Association, and of the New Mexico Oil Scouts Association, are expected to attend the November 15 meeting.

-Glenn L. Shoemaker is a new field scout in the Permian Basin which determines oil and gas con-, for Stanolind Oil Purchasing Comously, as drilling progresses, by the conce.n's office in Midland, which is under the direction of M. G. Langhorne. His appointment was -Officers of the concern are Olin effective on October 1, and he is

-Shoemaker was crude oil repredents. Hugh B. Gilmour is general sentative in Midland for Shell Oil Company. Inc., for a period prior -Rotary Engineering Company has to 1946. He was transferred from where he has been in business.

is in charge of the work in Colom- -Bids will be received until October tia and R. F. Buckle is chief of 7, for the construction of the first section of the Jal, N.M., to Cush--The concern has carried on work ing. Okla., pipe line, to be built and

Line Company, Shell Pipe Line The organization, which is a Corporation, Sinclair Pipe Line Texas corporation, is currently op- Company and Empire Pipe Line erating 11 well logging units on Company. The Texas Company is assignments in the United States. slated to have charge of the con-Those are in addition to the units struction of the Midland-Wichita

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Barnsdall To Test Lower Permian In E-C Lea Area

HCBBS, N. M.-Barnsdall Oil and treating it with 500 gallons of Company is preparing to drill a acid, operator swabbed 51 barrels wildcat to around 7,500 feet to ex- of salty water in 15 hours, and then plore the lower Permian beds, on found that the water was coming the west side of the shallow Monu- from up the hole. ment field, in East-Central Lea

County. The prospector will be in the be tested. northeast corner of section 12-20s-36e, and 150 feet northwest of the same company's No. 1 Alaska Cooper, a producer from the original Monument pay section at about 3,900 feet, in the upper Permian. Will Start At Once

The new exploration will start drilling during the week, using company tools. It is approximately three-quarters of a mile east of Amerada Petroleum Corporation information markers from this No. 8 Andrews, a 12,000-foot wildcat, located 589 feet from north tested for commercial production and 731 feet from west lines of section 12-20s-36e. That project had three zones, which had already reached 3,324 feet in lime, and was been drilled through. drilling ahead, at the end of the

Future activity and progress at two wildcats in the Crossroads area of extreme Northeast Lea County will be watched with much region, and 1,980 feet from north interest by the oil fraternity.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Santa Fe-Pacific, about 10 miles southeast of Crossroads, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33-10s-36e, was bottomed at 5,508 feet, in San Andres, middle Permian lime and was slated

duction tests of petroleum indications, which had been logged between 5,080 feet, and current bottoni, can be run. Developed Some Signs

Drillstem tests on some sections of that horizon developed slight signs of oil and gas. So far as has been reported, no indications of water were encountered.

Mid-Continent Petroleum - Corporation No. 1-A Sawyer, six miles east and a little south of Crossroads, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-9s-36e, had reached 5,247 feet. and was making more hole in the San Andres.

This exploration has not found it gets oil, gas or water, before that

Continental Cil Company No Texas geologist, in the main offices, region, between Eunice and Hobbs, The company's Southern division and 660 feet from north and east in the lower Permian at 6,727-45 feet, through perforations, as soon as a leak in the casing is elimina-

After perforating that section

Slight signs of production had been indicated from the interval to

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 5 Phillips, Ellenburger wildcat in the Monument shallow field, in Central-East Lea County and 660 feet from north and east lines of section - 1-20s-36e, and reached 9,259 feet, and was drilling ahead in an unidentified lime. Not Releasing Information Operator is not releasing any

information on petroleum shows or wildcat. Rumors are that it has from at least two, and possibly It is expected that this project

will find the Ellenburger by time it reached 12,000 feet. Amerada No. 2 Record, another

deep prospector in the Monument. and 668 feet from east lines of section 25-19s-35e, had progressed below 7,225 feet in dry, sandy lime, and was continuing to make hole. R. Olsen Oil Company No. 1 Wimberly, lower Ordovician exploration in the Jai area of extreme Southeast Lea County, and 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-25s-37e, had completed a machinery repair job and was drilling ahead past 8,460 feet in lime and shale

in the middle Ordovician.

To Test Upper Sections Continental No. 1 Lankford, Central-South Chaves County prospector, about one and one-half miles northeast of Hagerman, and 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 2-14s-26e, bottomed at 8.099 feet, in schist, and will plug back and test sections at about 6,730-70 feet, in the Pennsylvanian, and at about 5.120-5,340 feet, in the lower Per-

slight signs of oil and gas. The wildcat drilled through dry Ellenburger before it went into a

mian. Both those zones logged

TM-CO&GA Speaker



Robert Dunlop, Philadelphia, who recently was named president of Sun Oil Company, at the age of 37 will be a featured speaker at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio. The sessions will be on October 16 and 17. Dunlop will speak October 16, on the petroleum industry's economic and social responsibility to the public:

metamorphic rock at about 8,000

Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1 Trigg, scheduled 9,500-foot wildcat in South Chaves County and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-14s-27e, had progressed under 3,587 feet in barren, middle Permian lime, and

was drilling ahead. Continental No. 1-A-24 State, Central-North Eddy County wildcat, between the Artesia and the Russell fields, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 24-19s-28e, had penetrated under 3,527 feet in lime. It is contracted to 4,000 feet, and at last report was making more hole.

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fit of school children of today and completed last week, bringing the for those of the future." "There are approximately 8,176 to 3,436 a year ago, the Railroad square miles lying off the Texas Commission reported. There were Coast within 31 miles of shore and 17 gas well completions, making a To trade for residence in Midland. Coast within 31 miles of shore and 17 gas well completions, making a Gile, phone 1425 or Scharbauer under water less than 100 feet total of 459 as compared with 489 deep," the governor said. "It is last year . . . A "World Oil" articonsidered practical to exploit all cle reports drilling contractors' of this submerged land immedi- costs have increased roughly 40 ately and by proven drilling meth-

> Jester estimated the Gulf Coast | Worth and Howard P. Holmes of marine area will yield a minimum Dallas will preside at three sesof 1.560,000,000 barrels of oil, which sions of Cilwell Drilling Contractat present market prices, he said, ors convention this week in Long represents \$3,200,000,000, based upon Beach, Calif. . . . Work is to begin minimum expected royalty of next month on a Woodbine sand one eighth of the value of the oil exploration in Cherokee County on produced.

> The governor continues his cam- west of the William Wise Woodbine paign in behalf of the state's claim | pcol southwest of Rusk . . . Two to the tidelands this week when he producers, four new locations, all speaks on "State Cwnership of in proven areas, and one wildcat Lands and itesources Underlying duster have been reported for the the Marginal Sea," at a Houston Upper Coast oil belt, the wildcat convention of the American Petro- duster being Herman Brown's No. 1 leum Mechanical Engineering So- Claiborne West, five miles west of ciety

> Attorney General Price Daniel, terming the California Tideland Oil gas is flowing to processing plants, Case as a "great smokescreen Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. thrown up to get popular opinion Thompson said Wednesday. Apbehind the federal government and against the state," warned the four-inch pipe had to be laid for eighteenth annual meeting of the the project . . . Louisiana Conser-Independent Petroleum Associa- vation Commissioner Joseph L. tion of America, in Oklahoma City. of the far reaching aspects of the barrel allowable for Cctober, the suit, ruled in the federal govern- record figure comparing with 471ment's favor by the Supreme 185 for September and 435.890 a Court.

"Behind that smokescreen," Dan- gross crude oil production for the iel said, "there was planned and week ending last Saturday dropped plotted a suit that would seek to 3,900 barrels to 5,196,000 from 5.take ownership or exclusive con- 199,900 the previvous week and trol of not only the oil, but the compared with 4,770,500 a year ago. land, the shell, sand, gravel, kelp, the American Petroleum Institute piers, harbors oysters, sponges, reported. fish, water and all other things of value that go with the submergof value that go with the submerged, soil of California and other William E. Nolan Is states lying below tide."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Attorney General Tom C. Clark said he does not believe Texas "has to of Kermit for the last nine years, To buy or build, Homes or Business he does not believe Texas "has to of Kermit for the last nine years," From 5 to 25 years to buy at 4, and up worry too much" about the Su-were held Wednesday afternoon in preme Court tidelands decision in the California case.

> Questioned on developments in the case. Clark asserted there will be no further suits against other coastal states until the final de- a Kermit hospital after a short illcree in the California case has been ness. A native of Pennsylvania, he settled and until Congress sets a hag worked many years in oil fields national tidelands policy.

"In Texas' case there also would South America and Texas, as a be the legal question of whether driller and tool dresser. Texas is different from the other He was married June 23, 1944 states," he said, referring to the to a Kermit girl, Dorris Sue Latti-Texas Annexation Resolution under more, who has been a member of which the state retained the boun- Kermit school faculty a number of daries she had as a republic.

Independent oilmen had an op- er, Eustice P. Nolan of North Holportunity at the Oklahoma City lywood, Calif.; and a sister, Miss convention to "cross-examine" J. Frances Nolan of Gardenville, Terry Duce, vice president of the N. Y. Arabian American Oil Company, on the controversial issue of send- BOY SCOUT DISTRICT ing U. S. tubular goods to the Mid-

The questioning and answering the Buffalo Trail Council Boy became rather heated at times but Scouts, will be held at 7:30 p.m. neither side appeared to have made Monday in the county courtroom. much of an impression on the Dr. H. A. Ireland, chairman, call-

Duce told the group that less steel is being required for the Arabian pipe line than would be necessary to build ships needed for shipment of oil to Europe. He added, too, that under Secretary of State Marshall's Plans for Europe, 700,000 barrels of crude oil would be sent onto the continent daily from the Middle East. The U. S. at present, he said, is shipping only 65,000 barrels daily to Phone 495 Europe.

> The State School Land Board is drawing up a set of compromise regulations for governing use of dynamite in oil exploration work in the Gulf of Mexico, the board to base its final draft on its own set and others submitted by oilmen

> and fishermen. After a week of controversial hearings, all parties involved in the dispute, centering around fishermen's claims the dynomite charges are seriously damaging marine life in the Gulf, appear to be near agreement on all points except the maximum size of dynamite/charges. Cilmen seek a 50-pound maximum, while fishermen insist on a 20-

pound limit. The board's report, to be completed "as soon as possible," will be submitted to all parties concerned for study.

Texas Rangers continue to patrol a five-county area around Corpus Christi and Kingsville where the Cil Workers International Union has been on strike for a month while seeking recognition.

Extra rangers were ordered into the area with instructions from Governor Beauford Jester to halt reported sabotage and damage to oil fields and equipment.

Arthuh Hajecate, president of Local 227 of the union, said the union did not care how many rangers the governor sent. The union last week filed suit in 117th District court in Corpus Christi seeking an order to enjoin the rangers from allegedly abusing the pickets. "We don't care if the governor

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wildcat in Sourneast Dawson County, about 15 miles southeast of Lation 37, block 34, TP survey, T-5-N. ber. had reached 10,697 feet, in a lime and chert section, and was going year's total to 4,141 as compared ahead.

No signs of petroleum have been reported since 1.875 feet of clean Murray, are the new scouts in Mid-38-gravity oil was recovered from land for Skelly Oil Company. Offia two-hour drillstem test at 10,591- cial announcement of their em-605 feet, in the Ellenburger, which ployment has been made by H. Hilwas topped, according to unofficial ton Kaderli, district landman for reports, at 10,596 feet.

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a block of 2,300 acres, four miles stem test in the Ellenburger above 1946. the current total depth of 8,440 He was associated with the

Packer point, and top of the Eldown for further orders. No signs Orange . . . All flaring of gas has been eliminated in the Old Ocean from any section of the Ellenburg- school he attended St. Bonaventure field in Brazoria County and the

DEEP HOOVER WILDCAT IS TESTING IN ELLENBURGER

Moore, et al. No. 1-E A. C. Hoover, two miles northeast of the Clara -Since returning to civilian status, fort for your feet, and save you Couch, shallow producing area in early in 1947, he worked as a rough- money. Come in many styles. We t-Central Crockett County, and neck for Helmerich & Payne, Inc., 1.983 feet from south and 669 feet and for Rotary Engineering Comfrom west lines of section 1, block pany. GG. GC&SF survey, was at total -Murray, Mrs. Murray, whose name CTHERS depth of 7,500 feet, in Ellerburg- is Helen, and their four year old er, and was slated to take a drill- daughter, Kay, live at 1008 West stem test.

Operator had not reported the top of the formation, No informa- Basin area of West Texas and tion has been released regarding Hayes will cover New Mexico and any signs of possible production the North Basin territory in West which may have been encountered Texas. in this exploration.

MORE SLIGHT OIL SIGNS IN LION 1 G. H. COWDEN

Lion Oil Company No. 1 G. H. Cowden, South Crane County prospector, four miles southwest of Crane, and 660 feet from north and KERMIT-Funeral services for west lines of section 14, block X, William Edward Nolan, 55, resident CCSD&RGNG survey, ran a fourhour drillstem test in a lime zone at 8,348-93 feet. There was a steady the Community Church, with the blow of air throughout the period. pastor, the Rev. Ronald Hubbard, Recovery was 210 feet of slightly officiating. Interment was in the oil cut drilling mud. No water was developed. This project has shown Nolan died Monday afternoon in slight signs of possible production from the upper sections of the Devonian.

Chinese Reds Smash Important Railway

PEIPING-(A)-The Communists smashed the all-important Peiping-Mukden railway at many points and skirmished within 10 miles of Changchun Saturday, gaining sharp advantages in the opening phases of the new campaign for possession of Manchuria.

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(Continued from page 5) pected that actual work of putting mesa; and 1,979 feet from south the conduit in the ground will be and 660 feet from west lines of sec- underway before the end of Octo-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM. MIDLAND TEXAS, OCT. 5, 1927-7

HAYES AND MURRAY JOIN SKELLY ON SCOUT JOBS -P. H. (Phil) Hayes and J. E. (Ed) the concern for West Texas and New Mexico. Both have started on

-Hayes is a Tulsa; Okla., boy who John I. Moore, et al, No. 1-D A. attended Oklahoma A. & M. Col- Sizes C. Hoover, deep wildcat in the lege for two years before he enlist- 21/2 to 6 shallow Shannon field, in North- ed in the Army Air Forces during west Crockett County, and 660 feet the war. He was in service five from north and east lines of sec- years and flew 35 missions in the tion 17, block 1, GC&SF survey, European theater, prior to his reran a one and one-half hour drill- lease, as a captain, in December

Kroenlien Geological Record Service in Midland before he resigned lenburger, were not reported. Re- from that connection to take the covery was 540 feet of sulphur wa- work with Skelly. He and his wife, ter. No signs of oil or gas were Jean, and 13-months old daughter, developed. The prospector was shut- Susan, live at 1005 North Loraine. -Murray was originally from of petroleum have been reported Franklin, Pa. After finishing high College at Olean, N.Y., for one year and Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., for one and onehalf years. He served in the Army Air Forces during the war.

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The Choral Club lists the follow-Edwenna Shain, Susan Alstrin

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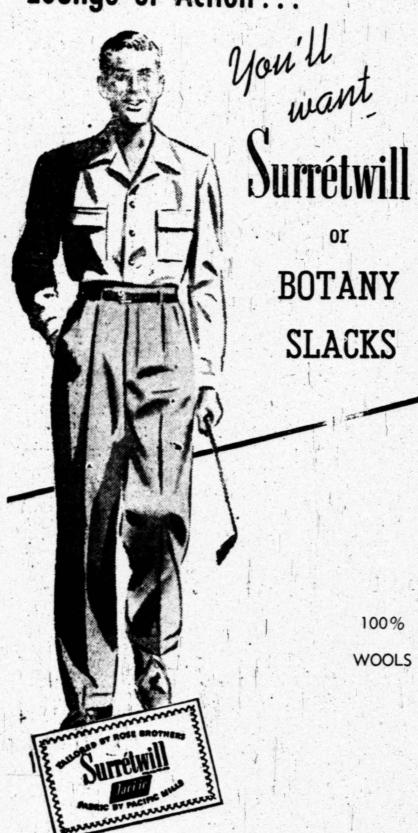
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A breakfast at 8:30 a. m. Sunday in the Scharbauer Hotel will open the events of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club in connection with the observance of the twentieth annual National Business Women's Week, October 5-11.

Betty Kurfees, vice president, will be the featured

speaker at the breakfast: when she tells the group "What Business Women's Joan Looney, Week Means." Nettie Johnson, who has charge of the breakfast, announced the group also will hear DeAlva Brewer in a discussion of the emblem of the B&PW. White and gold, the colors of the

club, will be carried out in place cards and floral arrangements. Tea Honoring Teachers

of the Midland public school system and the school trustees with a home of Mrs. Fred Fromhold, 904 West Storey Street

Receiving the guests will be Mr. O. M. Luton, president, Betty Kurfees, Mrs. Neta Stovall, Mrs. J.W. Christain, Vera McLeRoy Mrs Dewey Pope, and Mrs. Fromhold. Serving in the house party will be Erline Christie, Flossie Vaughn, Hester Williams, and Dick Looby.

Mrs. Anne Graham will preside at the tea service the first hour. and Sue Simms the second hour Cordelia Taylor is in charge of the special affairs committee.

Civic Clubs To Hear Women During the week, several B&PW members are scheduled to speak to various civic clubs. Betty Kurfees will speak to the Kiwanis Club, Fannie Bess Taylor to the Rotarians. of Commerce, and Mrs. Fred Fromhold to the Chamber of Commerce Several speakers yet have not been cific area.

with a panel discussion on the na- Mrs. C. A. McCamy tional theme, "We Face Tomorrow," and a luncheon Saturday when the Fetes Mrs. Hargrove B&PW is host to the City-County

AAUW Contemporary Literature Group Hears Mrs. Dolman

Group of the AAUW heard a discussion of Clark's "Hawail-Fortya Continent" by Mrs. J. A. Dolman at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. P. Von Osinski, 2004 West Kentucky Street

During the meeting the entire group discussed DuNouy's "Human

Members present were Mrs. W. T. Magee, Mrs. Samuel Ellison, Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. E. Bahr, Mrs. E. Hazen Woods, Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. Dolman, and the Sain, Carol Pearson, Mary Ann the hostess.

BOBIE JEAN GIBBINS PLEDGES SORORITY

Tom L. Ingram **Engagement Told**

WEWOKA, OKLA. - Mr. and Mrs Joe Looney of Wewoka, Okia, have Sunday's activities will continue announced the engagement and apwhen the club honors a'l teachers, proaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Looney, to Tom Leslie Ingram of Midland. The wedding tea from 4 p., m. to 6 p. m. in the date is October 26, with rites to be solemnized in the First Methodist Church of Wewoka.

Ingram, who is an employe of Standlind Oil and Gas Company, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry Ingram of Fort Worth

The bride-elect is a senior in journalism at the University of Okahoma in Norman, is a member of Delta Gamma, and a member of the Beta Zeta chapter of the PEO Sisterhood

Ingram is a graduate of Paschal High School in Fort Worth and the Universit; of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta and appeared in the 1947 "Who's Who." He is a member of Checkmate. Engineers' Club, Pi-et, Phi Eta Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Tau. Dick Looby to the Jumor Chamber, and Tau Beta Phi. He served three years in the Army, during which time he was in the Southwest Pa

With Bridal Gift Tea

Mrs. William N. Hargrove, the former Jane Horne, was honored p. m. Thursday in a double-ring with an informal bridal gift tea ceremony in the First Baptist Saturday afternoon by Mrs. C. A. McCamy, 401 North Baird Street.

A white gladioli arrangement.

flanked by tall white candles, centered the lace-laid table from which rosebuds and carnations. She was The Contemporary Literature refreshments were served by Mrs. M. T. Smith and Doris Stapleton. The guest list included Dr. Louise Fillman, Mrs. O. Biddy, Mrs. Smith. Ninth State" and Foldes' "Two on Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Nelle Feeler, Mrs. C. Franks, Mrs. Marjorie Cannon, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. Adele Semple, Mrs. J. C. Mann, Mrs. Rosemary Hamit, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Mis. J. A. Perkins, Ann Ruch, Chris dress with fuchsia and black ac-Swanzy, Margaret Martin, Miriam cessories and a corsage of white Parks, Dorothy Crouch, Estella carnatitons. Brown, Doris Stapleton, Alyce Walton, Nell Shaw, Betty Baldwin, Johnnie Anderson, Junadell Jones, Jean Chi'ders, Maxine Pitzer, Doro-

> VFW COMMANDER TO VISIT MIDLAND POST

Roger Q. Evans of Denison, com-AUSTIN -Miss Bobie Jean Gib- mander of the Department of Texbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. as; Veterans of Foreign Wars, will P. Gibbins, 1205 West Missouri visit the Midland VFW post Oc-Street, Midland, has been pledged tober 21 on a swing through West by Alpha Omicron Pi social sor- Texas. He also will visit Big Spring. ority at the University of Texas. Colorado City. Sweetwater, Mona-She is a junior business adminis- hans. Odessa and Abilene while in this section.

Workman and Miss Marian Cope.



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shadows tend to fade away when you use this luxurious emollient. Get yours today and give your skin all these beauty benefits. Don't wait. Sale lasts only a limited time.

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you'd like to cater to, give him

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taining After Shave Lotion and

and packages that please.

Midland Drug Co.

Marie Barber, Honoree At Shower Given In N. G. Oates' Home

cently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North Main Street. Assisting Mrs. Oates as hostess were Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mrs. Fred Barber, Mrs. Everett Klebold, Mrs. W. F. Prothro, and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

To Lecture Here

Ruth Bryan Owen, former con-

gresswoman, minister to Den-

mark, world traveler, and inter-

nationally-known lecturer, will

address members of the Midland

Concert and Lecture Association

in the Midland High School Au-

ditorium at 8:15 p. m. Wednes-

day. It will be the association's

initial number of the 1947-48

season, Mrs. Owen, daughter of

the famous William Jennings

Bryan, visited this Summer in

Denmark and Sweden, observing

conditions there and in other

European countries. She will

discuss world affairs, particular-

ly the European situation, in her

address here,

Lucille Morren,

Raymond Fratt

The bride wore a grey suit

black accessories and a corsage of

attended by Lyna Jo Bryson, maid

of honor, who wore an aqua suit

with brown accessories and a cor-

Joe Clark was best man to the

bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs.

A. A. Tousau of Montreal, Quebec,

The bride's mother wore a grey

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a reception was held at the

The bride is a graduate of Mid-

ployed by Continental Air Lines.

group planned a Christmas dinner,

Members attending were Mrs.

George Kribbs, Mrs. Clarence Hale,

Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. R. M.

ham, and Mrs. Marshall Bagwell.

but did not announce a date.

PALETTE CLUB HAS

WEEKLY LUNCHEON

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Rites Join

by officiating.

sage of gardenias.

Roski Club.

the Army Air Forces.

Presiding at the punch bowl the first hour was Wanda Barnett, Sigma Phi Sorority members and while Mary Frances Barber presided the second hour. Mrs. V. W. Brown and Mrs. J. L. Barber, Jr., had charge of the guest book and

A. Andrews, Mrs. Frances Atwater, throughout the evening, carrying Mrs. A. W. Augustson, Eva Barton, out the western theme. Beth Pro-Mrs. Roy Lee Barnhill, Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. T. L. Beauchamp, Mrs. Beauchamp, Mrs. Marvin while Mrs. J. H. Fine was named Beauchamp, Mrs. W. A. Beacham, Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. W. C. P. Barber, Mrs. M. J. Allen, Mrs. Arvil Brown, Mrs. S. P. Bradbury, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Billie Ann Baker, Mrs. Hugh Bliss, Mrs. DeAlva Brewer, Mrs. Henry But'er, Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Ulys Barber, Mrs. Lois Carter, Mrs. Ira Cole, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Covey, Mrs. S. O. Cooper, and Mrs. Earl Chap-

Mrs. Jonnie Doyle, Mrs. N. W. Ellis, Mrs. L. P. Fowler, Mrs. J. M. Flannigan, Mrs. W. S. Flournoy, Mrs. T. A. Fannin, Mrs. Nellie Feeler, Mrs. Norene Frantz, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. Gordon Holcomb, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. Clyde Hamb'eton, Irma Harris, Mrs. Russell Holster, Mrs. Elvis Hughes, Mrs. D. E. Hoover, Lucilie Howell, Mrs. B. F. Haag, Mrs. Houston Hill, Mrs. H. Hensley, Mrs. Tom Houston, Mrs. J. L. Hester, Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, and Mrs. H. A. Ireland,

Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Mrs. Roland Gray, Mrs. Bill Kinney, Mrs. John Luccous, Mrs. Troy Laxton, Mrs. Otis Ligon, Mrs. O. M. Luton, Mrs. L. A. Kle-Morren of Midland, and Raymond bold, Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. Alvin L. Pratt were solemnized at 9:30 McKee, Mrs. Johnnie Mills, Mrs. J. P. Mims, Mrs. J. C. Miles, Mrs. R. A. Minear, Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, Church, with the Rev. Vernon Year-Mrs. Mollie McCormick, Mrs. Lige Midkiff, Mrs. A. J. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. Douglas Nix, Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Mrs. Horace Newton, Mrs. Herman Phillips, Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. E. B. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Alvon Patterson, Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Pace, Mrs. Clyde Pate. Mrs. H. C. Powledge, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Jean Reid, Mrs. J. W. Rhoden, Jr., Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. Wilburn Ray, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, Mrs. F. W. Stonehocker, Mr. W. K. Sinclair, Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Effie Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. Laura Self, Mrs. Mary Lou Snodland High School. The bridegroom grass, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. A. F. Stanley, Mrs. K. L. Shoemake, and Mrs. J. A. Sewell.

is a graduate of Denver High School and attended the University of Colo-Mrs. J. B. Terry, Mrs. W. C. Tarado, before serving four years in tom, Mrs. J. W. Thorne, Mrs. Dave Tidmore, Mrs. S. E. Umberson, Mrs. The young couple will live in El Willene Smyres, Mrs. James Webb, Paso, where the bridegroom is em-Mrs. Bill Wyche, Jr., Mrs. Bill Wyche, Sr., Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Mrs. H C. Watson, Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Marie McSpadden, Mrs. E. The Palette Club luncheon was Klapproth, Annie Mae Klapproth, Mamie Bell McKee, Margaret Mims. held at the clubhouse Thursday. Two new members present were Carolyn Oates, Beth Prothro, Tom-Mrs. R. Chanslor and Mrs. H. L. mie Smith, Alberta Smith, Edith Wemple, Lotta Williams, Christine During a business session, the Mims, and E'inor Hedrick,

> EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS MIDLAND LIONS CLUB

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Barron, Mrs. D. B. Snyder, Mrs. the Texas School of Mines at El E. E. Lindeblatt, Mrs. F. H. Lan- Paso, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Midland Lions Club in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Wednesday noon. He will be introduced by Frank Monroe, superintendent of Mid-

Attend Church Teday

9:00 A. M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A. M. Sunday School 10:55 A. M. Morning Worship

Baptist World Alliance Report Rev. Arthur De Loach, Odessa

6:45 P. M. Training Union 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship

Sermon by Pastor

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois



Breakfast Fetes Edith Wemple, Bride-Elect

Ranch House.

white ruffled organdy cloth over pink, will be centered with a white ey and goods for overseas relief, it aster arrangement with runners of fern and white, p.nk, and mauve United Council of Church Women, asters extending the length of the

Hallman, Mrs. Fine, Mrs. J. K. and Mrs. J. A. Mascho.

RESERVISTS ENCAMPMENT

Force Summer encampment Lt. Jerome C. Heil of Midland.

Duncan, Madellee Roberts, and

Honoring Miss Edith Wemple whose marriage to Hank Avery will Pleads For Clothing be performed October 11, Betty Burnett and Louise Cox will be hostesses Sunday at a breakfast in the

The table, which will be laid with

oree, her mother, Mrs. Fred Wemple, sisters, Evelyn and Lucile Wemp'e and Liza Lawrence, Helen Armstrong, Elma Jean Noble, Charlotte Kimsey, Eula Ann Tolbert, Sudy Cowden, Montez Downey, Ruby Millard, Lilas Stewart, Margaret Mims, Dauphin Mahen, Kitty Ellis, Jo Ann Proctor, Jane Howen, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. Jack B. Nobles, Mrs. E. C.Buffington, Mrs. Frank B. Hawk. Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. Howard Chamlee, Mrs. Lamar Eschburger, Mrs. J. V. McCoy, Mrs. Norman Goodman, Mrs. Nita Sherrod, Mrs. Frank Essex. Mrs. W. W. Walmsley, Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mrs. Bill Beckers, Mrs. M. D. Cox, Aytes, Mrs. A. L. Barr, Mrs. G. B.

MIDLAND MAN ATTENDS

Lieutenant Hejl entered the service in November, 1943, and was commissioned with the rating of pilot in June. 1945. He was released from active duty in March, 1946.

Community Theatre, Inc., Turns From Musical To Victorian Thriller

Church World Service For Ragged Europe

The Church World Service has made a plea for donations of monwas reported this week by the in an interdenominational effort to restore hope, security, and confidence to war-torn countries. November 7 has been named World Community Day by the service, which has asked for a total of 500.000 "Boxes and Buncles" for children between the ages of six and 12 years old.

In describing the food situation which exists in Europe and the East, the service said that "in Ger-Greece, Japan, India, China, and several other nations hit by the war, the daily calorie level, especially in the cities, will be less than one half of that enjoyed by Americans." Lists Needed Clothing

The organization stated, however

the most acute need is clothing. Listed among the most-needed items are shoes, cotton feed bags, underwear, socks, sweaters, mittens, caps, dresses, shorts, scarfs, flannel night gowns, and slips. Other necessities are needles, thread, darning 'materials, hot water bottles, cooking utensils, and silverware which is so scarce that in some by three children.

The United Council of Church Women urge that Christmas parcels be completed for overseas mailing as soon as possible. It has been tagged with the age of a child for pounds, four ounces. which the articles are intended.

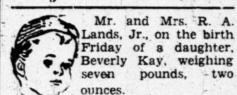
Turning from the extravaganze of a musical revue and minstrel, the Midland Community Theater, Inc., will begin tryout readings of a Victorian mystery thriller, "Angel Street," at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Anyone interested in acting is invited to attend, read, and take

part, Art Cole, director, said. The cast for the play, which tells the demoniac story of a man under guise of kindliness trying to torture his wife into insanity, includes: Mr. Manningham, a tall, handsome man about 45 years old: Mrs. Manningham, his almost beautiful wife who is about 34; Elizabeth, a stout, amiable, subservient woman of 50: Nancy, a self-conscious, pretty, cheeky girl of 19; and Rough, a middle-aged Scotland Yard inspec-

"Angel Street" played for 1,295 days on Broadway, one of the longest runs in history, and it has played in almost every non-professional theater in the country. The movie of "Angel Street,"

starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, was entitled "Gaslight." which incidentally was the original title when the play first was presented in England some years ago. The setting of the play is in London in 1890. Persons interested in costuming and set designing should attend the same session Tuesday night, Art Cole announced

Congratulations Jo:



Mr. and Mrs. G. W Williams on the birth suggested that each package be Friday of a son, weighing seven

What's New And Where To Find It BY BARBARA *

Chick—Chick—Chicken—

Wilma



For the chicken in your life visit RODEO-TEL CAFE. That's Parbara's Sunday dinner suggestion. Ray Blackburn specializes in serving the very tastiest barbecued and fried chicken. Garnished with a special sauce, and browned evenly to bring out all its rich flavor, this barbecued chicken is indeed a treat. Or if you prefer fried chicken, Ray will serve you a dish stacked high with crust covered

tender morsels. Head Of Loveliness-

You'll keep "a head" in intriguing loveliness when you don a hat from EVERYBODY'S. Fascinating feathers, kitten-soft felts, and furry beavers are available to accentuate your beauty. You'll find hats with personality . . . hats to harmonize with the "new look." Those trimmed in fur are especially outstanding. You'll love the perky pom-poms, glistening gold braid, and saucy feathers that adorn these creations. To make a long story short-Everybody's has the right hat, in the right size, at the right price, for you.

An American Treasure—



Here's a volume from THE BOOK STALL to add to your treasured collection . . . "The American Past." Approximately 1,000 pictures help to unfold the story of America's development. This book by Roger Butterfield, former national afairs editor for Life Magazine, houses a wealth of material about the men and women who plotted American destiny. Until October

23. you may order this book-normally priced \$10-for only \$8.50. J. Voliva, Bettie Jean Ellis, Theresa Comfort For Mothers-To-Be-

The new Suporteze garter belt at MOTHERS-TO-BE, 1800 West Texas, means comfort and aid for the lady-in-waiting. The belt's unique design places supporting straps across the shoulders. They join a sturdily woven fabric that supports the small of the back, and then extend down the legs. A Nu Vogue creation, this belt is available in small, medium, large, and extra large sizes. Mothers-To-Be also has a stock of maternity panties. These garments are fashioned with an adjustable waist band and split sides to guard against binding. Visit the Mothers-To-Be shopping center soon.

Beauty Head-Lines-



For "head-lines" to compliment your new "hem line," just call OUR BEAUTY SHOP at 822. Sallie Williams and Ercelle Foster specialize in modern, moulded-tothe-head hair styles. There's no limit to your hair-loveliness if your coiffure is a creation of Our Beauty Shop's trained technicians. They are miracle workers at achieving the most distinctive coiffures with all types of hair. Visit Sallie and Ercelle this week.

For The "Car" Body Beautiful-

Why not have a good looking body-car body, that is. MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP at 114 E. Wall (rear) offers a complete line of merchandise to dress-up your car. The largest selection of upholstery fabrics between Fo.t Worth and El Paso . . . now, that's really something to brag about. Also Wilton carpet tapestry-the famous Wilton weave means a longer lasting, more evenly textured rug. Other equipment includes especially designed material for convertable tops and outside sun shades for safer, more enjoyable driving.

The News About Kruger's Is Out-

KRUGER'S ... your credit jeweler ... has just received a shipment of crystal' stemware. Pure, flawless, enchantingly beautiful crystal to adorn your dining table. You'll find such ever-popular patterns as Goldenrod, Everglade and Minuet by Glastonbury; Laurel Wreath, Wedding Rose, and Wedding Band by Cambridge; also a variety of patterns by Tiffin and Rock Sharpe. Don't forget Kruger's easy payment plan.

Skirts Galore At Wilson's-On these "not so hot, not so cold days," a skirt and blouse combin-

ation is always right and comfortable. That's why you'll be wise to visit WILSON'S and select an ensemble from their abundant supply. In skirts, you'll find swirling circular cotton gabardines-blue, aqua, winter white, green, and beige-all woolens in either plaid or solid colors. There's nothing quite so feminine as a soft white blouse. you'll find just the one for you. And to compliment your new Fall outfit-a handsome purse from Wilson's varied stock.

Bowl 'It' Away At Plamor-



"Reducing was never like this." That's what you'll say when you've tried the bowling way at PLAMOR PA-LACE. Yes, pleasant, gentle exercise provides an excellent means of slimming up a bit. That's why authorities suggest bowling. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 'Plamor is open for individual bowlers. If you're just learning, a capable instructor will be happy to help or

To Cook Your Cigarettes—

Hear ye, hear ye-MIDLAND HARDWARE announces another unique gift suggestion . . . solid brass smoking sets designed as miniature cooking utensils. There's an authentic looking roaster to keep cigarettes fresh, a bean-pot to house matches, and three graduated skillets for ashes. You may purchase the items either individually or as a set. Suggestion No. 2-an old-fashioned brass dinner-bell. The bells are available in four sizes, from a dainty little reminder to a big gong that demands to be heard.

Yours For A Lifetime-

A life-time guarantee of service . . . that's what manufacturers of the finest silver plate promise you. Danish Princess, Youth, and Lovely Lady by Holmes and Edwards; Morning Star, Lady Hamilton, Carnation, and Milady by Community Plate; First Lady and Adoration by 1847 Rogers; Cavalier and Puritan by Gorham-these and other patterns found at KRUGER'S represent the art of accomplished sculptors. And as your assurance of additional wear, all pieces are inlaid with blocks of solid silver. Don't miss this opportunity to select fine silverware—it's yours for only one dollar weekly

Wall Is Just A Wall Until—

There are walls and walls-and then there are walls with personality. Why do they have personality? Because pictures from SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY hang there. The pictures are hand-painted water color originals . . . Equally appropriate in living rooms or bedrooms. Priced at only \$7.00, they are bounded by exquisite frames = designed in either blond or rich brown. See these and others at Simmons.

Someone's Thinking Of You-

Mrs. Fay Hoffer is interested in you, She wants to help solve your "what to wear" problem. Personal shopping is the keynote of her new shop, FAY'S FASHIONS, at 101 N. "G." By meeting you, by knowing what you want, Mrs. Hoffer can plan her own buying. In the shop now, she has a complete line of women's ready-to-wear . . . dresses, hose, lingerie, costume jewelry, and hats-all designed by names famous for style and quality. Visit Mrs. Hoffer this week in the friendly, welcoming atmosphere of her home.

New Instant Cleaner-

Here's the answer to an unhappy maiden's prayer. CAMERON'S PHARMACY has a stock of the new cosmetic stain remover by Selene. Douse a little on a cloth; apply it to the soiled spot-you'll be amazed. This new cleaner whisks away hail enamel, lipstick, leg makeup, rouge, cleams, and lotions. That soiled frock will be ready for lots more wear. Use it on clothing, linens, and upholstery without fear of harming fast colors.

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed—

They're not magicians, but H. E. Goulet and J. A. Connolly do promise to transform a tired piece of furniture into one that looks like new. Backed by years of experience and training, the owners of the new MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE SHOP, 201 W. Washington, guarantee satisfaction. They specialize in removing ugly scars and scratches that mar the natural beauty of furniture. So, if your fav-

orite chair needs a helping hand, call 1565-W or 832-J. Care For Kiddies— To children of all ages-from the bib and bottle set movie, or just go visiting with assurance that the children are happy and safe. Yes, they'll enjoy "time off" and so will you. Phone THE MIDIANT on up-Mrs. Freddye Lou Pate offers experienced

NURSERY at 855 to inquire about special rates for working mothers and weekend reservations.

Three To Get Ready'— "Three for the money, three for the show, three to get ready, and three to go." Maybe the childhood chant is a little confused-but that's the way the manufacturers of Dorothy Gray products are singing it. Wanna; know why? Well, all this to-do is about a little leather kit at DUNLAP'S that houses three shades of lipstick . . . portrait pink, portrait red, and portrait crimson. Yes, there's a color to harmonize with each ensemble, a color for day and for evening. Weil-groomed women know that it takes "three to get ready."

Calling All 'Sewers'-Attention all women who sew (or who would like to) -a "one stop 11 ght" to THE SINGER SEWING CENTER will supply all your needs. Yes, whether it's advice, instruction, needles, pins, or "what have" you not"-Singe.'s is a haven. If you haven't visited the Center's new home, you've really missed a treat. I rom the lush carpet, to the spotless ceiling, every

detail has been designed to increase your shopping pleasure. Winter Winners At Franklin's-

When you step out this Fall, step in a beautifully styled dress from FRANKLIN'S. You'll feel right and look your very test in a gabardine or light weight woolen. Among the flocks available, you'll be sure to find one to please your fancy as well as your pocket book. and here's a warming suggestion-plaid woolen and suede cloth coats, in forest green, wine-berry, fuchsia, and gray. Both threequarter and full-length wraps in a complete range of sizes are on

Quality Counts In Cleaning-

It costs no more to get the best when you take woolens to the HABIT CLEANERS. Highest quality cleaning fluids, plus expert workmanship, equal your assurance of longer lasting, more beautifully textured garments . . . this is what the Habit offers you. If there's a pesky spot on your Sunday-best frock, the operators at the Habit will take care of that, too. So, treat your clothes to "Habit forming."





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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hawley left Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClure, 1707 Saturday for their home in Pasa- West Holloway Street, are vacadena, Calif., after visiting in the tioning in Southern California home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Grafa, where they are registered at the Hawley is Mrs. Grafa's brother. Town House in Los Angeles.

Don't Be Disappointed!

START Your

Shopping Now!

Christmas

field trials and bench show of the Association will open 14 miles southeast of here Monday with

Feted With Shower Texas State Fox and Wolf Hunters By Valley View HD's Mrs. Lewis Smith was honored STANTON-Mr. and J. W. Hardy. hundreds of Texas and out-of-state with a pink and blue shower when pioneer settlers of Glasscock Counthe Valley View Home Demonstra- ty and ranchers here the last 25 hunters expected to attend.

tion Club met Thursday afternoon years, held a family reunion at in the home of Mrs. I. J. Howard, their home last Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, co-hostess. The celebration, an old ranch During the business session, Mrs. style barbecue, was served in the Howard, Mr. Jim Baker, and Mrs. Hardy lanch yard, about 15 miles Bartlett were appointed to the nom- south of Garden City. inating committee. Roll call was All children, in-laws and grandanswered with suggestions for mak- children were present. Those ating a better 1948 county fair, and tending were Mr. and Mrs. Bransuggestions were made for the year- con Hardy of California; Mr. and Mrs. Erman Hardy and son, Jimmie: book plan for next year's work. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Edwards and

Mrs. Lewis Smith

Mrs. Carroll Mason was nomi- sons, Bill and Stephen, all of Stannated THDA chairman. She re- ton; Mr. and Mrs. June Hardy and ported on the state convention, daughter, Mildred Ann: Mr. and which met recently in Galveston. Mrs. Loyd Hardy and daughter, A refreshment plate was served to Rita Carrol, all of Garden City; Mr. Cain, Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. D. Karen and Paula Sue, of Denton: W. McDonald, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hardy and C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. daughter, Vicki Lee, of California. FLY TO DALLAS T. O. Midkiff, Mrs. L. H. Denny, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. W. H. Long, were present: Mrs. O. C. Collins, or ODR. Mrs. P. A. Brooks, Mrs. Sam Preston, and Mrs. W. H. Burroughs and ner mother.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson returned Friday night from Los Angeles where they spent the last several months.

Tired, "All-In" **Listless Feeling Brought To Halt**

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have

you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells. Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to re-place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no

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with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better sleep better, feel better, work better play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

ach will have little cause to get balky

Hardy Family Hold Reunion At Glasscock County Ranch Home

held Tuesday night in the American Legion Hut with approximately 30 board members, troop leaders and

committee members present. Following a short business session which opened the meeting, the entertainment program included comedy skits presented by various teams, instructions in folk dances, and singing of Girl Scout songs.

Girl Scout Workers

Attend First Social

The genera! arrangements committee included: Mrs. N. B. Holder, Mrs. S. M. Melton, Mrs. E. D. Dement, Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, and Mrs. Vernon Lawrence.

social meetings and the following and Doris Marie Payne. committee was named to handle details for the next meeting: Mrs. R. H. Hail, chairman, Mrs. Al Johnthe following members: Mrs. R. E. and Mrs. Tom Hardy and daughters, son, Mrs. Holder, and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Sr. The new very high frequency flew to Dallas Friday to med Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Stevens, and navigation radio receivers used in friends from Tennessee and to atwars. Baker. The following visitors flying are called omni-directional, tend the State Fair over the week-

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> ried out the pink and blue theme, business meeting. Mrs. Wayne Keener, sister of the hostess, assisted with the serving of ent: Mmes. G. H. Butler, W. S. coffee and cake to the following: Dunnan, W. S. Estes, F. F. Elkin, Mrs. C. R. Fugllas, Mrs. R. L. Mc- Woody Elkin, Joe Norman, J. V. Fadin, Grace Satterfield, Lucille Stokes, Frank Ingham, Frank Simp-Moore, Arlie Edwards, Marie Butler, son, Annie Edwards, Nora Barber, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. J. A. Brad- D. B. Snider, J. Roy Jones, Ella lev. Mrs. H. A. Ball, Mrs. S. F. Ragsdale, J. O. Hyde, Gertrude Chisholm, Viola Maxwell, Mrs. A. Bush, and Mrs. Cordill, Mrs. How-B. Pau, Mrs. Wesley Prine, Thelma ard, Miss Josephine Guly, and the eftwich Ruby Willingham, Mary hostess.

Stokes Bible Class Has Dinner-Meeting

The Stokes Pible Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Auld, 1204 South Main Street, Friday for its regular Games, decorations, and gifts car- monthly covered-dish dinner, and

The following members were pres-

Plans were made to hold regular Jo Hendricks, Mrs. Arch Morgan Mrs. R. L. Gray was, a guest at the meeting.



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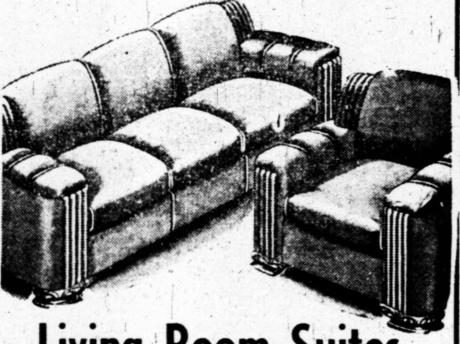
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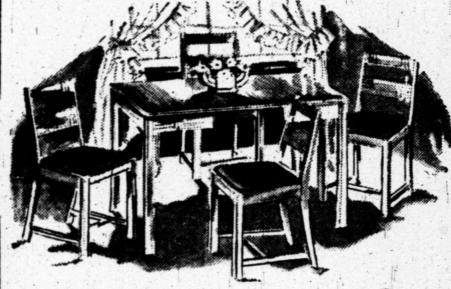
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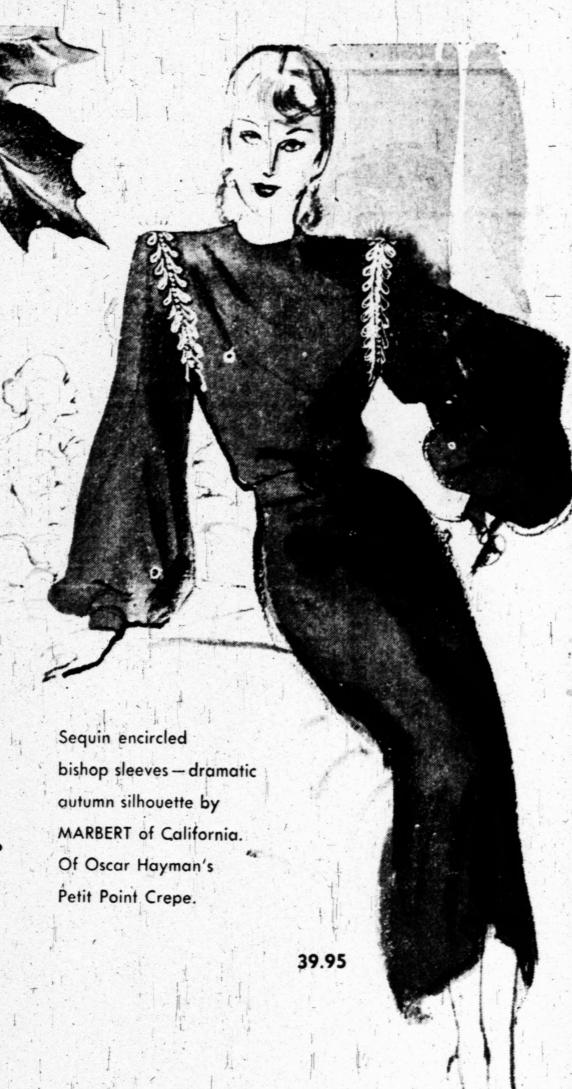
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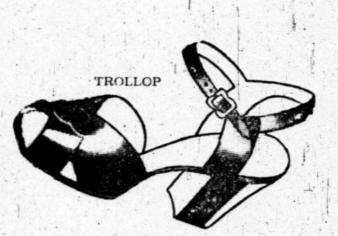
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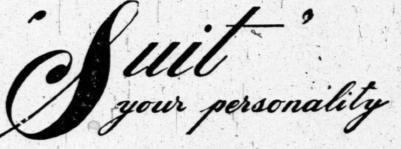


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Kermit Instructor Resigns Position

KERMIT-J. W. Morris, who has een a faculty member of Kermit partment. Mrs. Morris will conchools for a number of years, has tinue as a member of the faculty. resigned as director of visual education and has accepted a position here with Meek Motor Company, according to Tommy Thompson, assistant school superintend-

Morris was principal of the elementary school last year, and was advanced this term to head the

new full-time visual education de-

WEEKEND GUESTS

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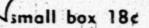
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Unusual Secretary

Luia Brunson Class.

DOES take off fat.

Mrs. Neta Stovall's career is not thinks secretarial work is an exconfined to just one position be- cellent career for anyone who likes cause she has the distinction of be- it. Mrs. Stovall's theory is that a ing known as a corporation secretary person must really have interest in besides being the bookkeeper and a career before they can be a sucstenographer for the A&L Housing cess in it. Coming from Wichita and Lumber Company here. As Falls above 11 years ago, Mrs. Stovcorporation secretary of the West all feels that Midland has become Texas Housing and Development a necessary part of her.

She has worked at the A&L Housing and Lumber Company eight ment at Prairie Lee School. Also and one-half years, beginning there to finish paying for some paint just as a general office bookkeeper which had been used to brighten and stenographer and working up the building's interior. to one of the most intricate positions in the company. "I would cipal of the school, thought maybe rather keep books than do any- a pie supper would raise enough thing," she says. And she is fas- money to get some swings and cinated by the intricate figuring things for the children. It might that comes up in her journal re- even raise enough to pay for the ports the federal reports she makes paint. Delbert Downing, Chamber for the payrolls of three lumber of Commerce manager in Midland, yards (Midland, Odessa, and Ker- said he'd do his best for the mit), paying invoices, keeping count cause. of all company money, and making yearly financial statements. "It takes complete accuracy," she says him a bit. He-asked ten-and got looking quite unconcerned. B&PW Member

The B&PW has rather grown-up with Mrs. Stovall. A'though she is first, and her part in the organization has always been an active one treasurer, has held various committee chairmanships, and has attended three state conventions.

Her connection with the high school Band-Aides? Well, she is an excellent mother, too, with a son in high school, a grown daughter, ary in that she holds that special and a "precious" little grandson. position in so many organizations. The latter is her hobby, plus gar-She is secretary of the Business dening at her home, 307 North C and Professional Women's Club, Street.

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tion diet -- no weakness -- no hunger. blood count up again or get back

Pie Supper For A Cause Staged At Prairie Lee School

By STANLEY FRANK

It was a pie supper for a cause Whether it was a worthy cause wasn't the doubtful issue-not when you'd seen the shining face of the crowd of adults who squeezed into the building and wedged into cesks built for youngsters.

It was a supper Friday night to raise money for playground equip-

Miss Christine Golladay, prin-

Mac McConal was the auctioneer. A five dollar bid didn't impress

\$339.75 Worth Of Pies

When it was all over with, and it was quickly finished, a total of not a charter member, her member- \$339.75 had been paid for the pies. ship was nevertheless one of the And then everybody gathered in the lunchroom and ate the pies, which were served with coffee. she is a former vice president and Good? Those pies had genuine eggs and cream in their makeup. Mrs. Golladay, all flustered and

excited at the amount of money generous Midlanders and farmers of the Prairie Lee community had tossed into the pot, announced there was enough to buy the playground equipment; finish paying for the paint; and buy a refrigerator for the school lunchroom, which had been getting along with-

Until then, she hadn't mentioned needing a refrigerator for the lunchroom. She thought that would have been asking too much. Midlanders attending the affair

included James Daugherty, Buddy Stobaugh, Roy McKee, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Downing, Olie Stice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Keith. In addition to Miss Golladay, Mrs.

Ethel Staton and Mrs. W. E. Pigg. also teachers in the school, and many parents of Prairie Lee schoolchildren assisted in the affair.

A study of automotive design shows that America is building smaller cars and England, a smallcar nation, is building them bigger.

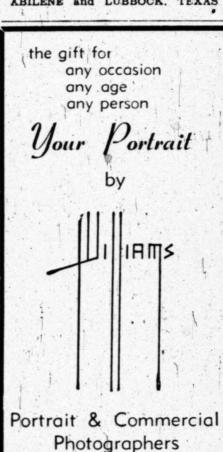
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The Rev. Arthur DeLoach, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa, will speak at the First Baptist Church here at 10:55 a. m. Sunday, reporting on the recent Baptist World Alliance which he attended in Copenhagen, Denmark. He was the only West Texas Baptist minister to attend the session. His report will deal with conditions in Europe and the Christian approach to meeting these needs.





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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDI. IND. TEXAS, OCT. 5, 1947-5

Girl Scout leadership course.

NEW BROWNIE TROOP NO. 24 ORGANIZED Girl Scout Brownie Troop No. 24 cilia Hodges, Dicki Anderson, Mary of the North Elementary School Giesey, Beverly Bradbury, Naomi was organized Thursday afternoon Green, Ginger Culp, Sue Garrett, under a new leader, Mrs. S. C. Martha Marks, Barbara June Bar-Giesey, and new co-leader, Mrs. Neal ber, Georgia Melton, and Ronda Gay Marks, who recently completed the Murchison.

A hundred gallons of good qual-Members are Earleen Watson, Sally Walston, Glenda Gay Hen- ity table syrup can be made from derson, Dorothy Jane Yeckel, Helen a ton of dried almond hulls, at pre-Sue Thompson, Gerry Faye Parr, Jo sent a waste product. Lynna Davis, Carolyn Boles, Ce-1



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Child Welfare Office Considers 472 Cases During Fiscal Year

1947, plights of 472 children were Veterans General Hospital.

the remaining 272.

in point of children's cases consid- they're planning a family reun- The Women's Auxiliary of the True, 1400 West Ohio Street. ered. Thirty - eight cases were ion. brought to the board's attention.

Brothers Meet In

VAN NUYS, CAL. -(A)- Two brothers apart 28 years since in-During the fiscal year beginning fancy, have found each other—in byterian Church will meet at 2:30 home of Mrs. E. N. Spiars, 1208 ing, and then sends a boy clamber— Sept. 1, 1946, and ending Aug. 31, adjoining beds at Birmingham p. m.

Child Welfare Board, according to but not adopted by a Deming, N. Church. the annual report of Dorothy Sum- M., family in infancy, was admit-Of these, 200 requests were car- disease treatment. Arthur A. Espa- at 5:30 p. m. and wound up in the next bed. February was the biggest month They made the discovery. Now study.

Coming Events Hospital 28 Years Late

The Girl Scout Council will meet considered by the Midland County Rodolfo Roblete, 28, born Espalin at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian of the First Methodist Church will

ried over from the previous year. lift, 30, came to the hospital a few | The Women's Council of the First and new requests last year made up days ago for a stomach operation Christian Church will meet in the cle with Mrs. Sam Preston, 405

> Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. as follows: St. Mar-

The executive board of the Wo- Street, with Mrs. M. F. Turner as repe into the air and causes it to

West Kansas Street. The following circles of the WSCS nothingness. meet: Belle Bennett Circle with The Board of Deacons of the Mrs. Velma Smith, 501 North Pe- here who would like to learn, ted six months ago for tropical First Presbyterian Church will meet cos Street; Laura Haygood Circle with Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North Main Street: Mary Scharbauer Circhurch at 3 p. m. for a missionary North Loraine Street; and Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. Frank

> The board meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. Y Penn, 806 West Storey Street.

TUESDAY

The South Elementary P-TA will honor its room mothers and executive board with a coffee from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. H. L. Stewart, 801 South Baird

Street The John M. Cowden Junior High School P-TA will have its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p. m. in the North Elementary Auditorium.

TUESDAY

The Creative Arts Group of the AAUW will have a "sample" meeting at 8 p. m. in the studio of Mrs. W. M. Thompson, 1008 West Indiana Street.

Indiana Street, will entertain the Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. The League of Women Voters' discussion group on economics will meet at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 806 West Storey

The Civic Music Club and the associated Midland Choral Club will open the 1947-1948 season at 7 p. m. in the home Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell, 705 North Pecos Street with an old-fashioned "Friday afternoon" program, which once was performed in schools. Husbands are invited, and each member will bring a fried chicken box lunch for

The Edelweiss Bridge Club will . meet at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. S. J. Lones, 1803 West Wall

WEDNESDAY

The Girl Scout leaders will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Children's Library of the court house.

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Ledebur. 1408 West College Street, with Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. John Hill DeFord, and Mrs. R. J. Hickman appearing on the

The Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will have a noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Harlan Howell.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry D. Murphey, 107 North G. Street. Mrs. D. C. Haskin will speak on the "Progress Of the United Nations," and Mrs. J. M. White will discuss "The Field of Psychiatry."

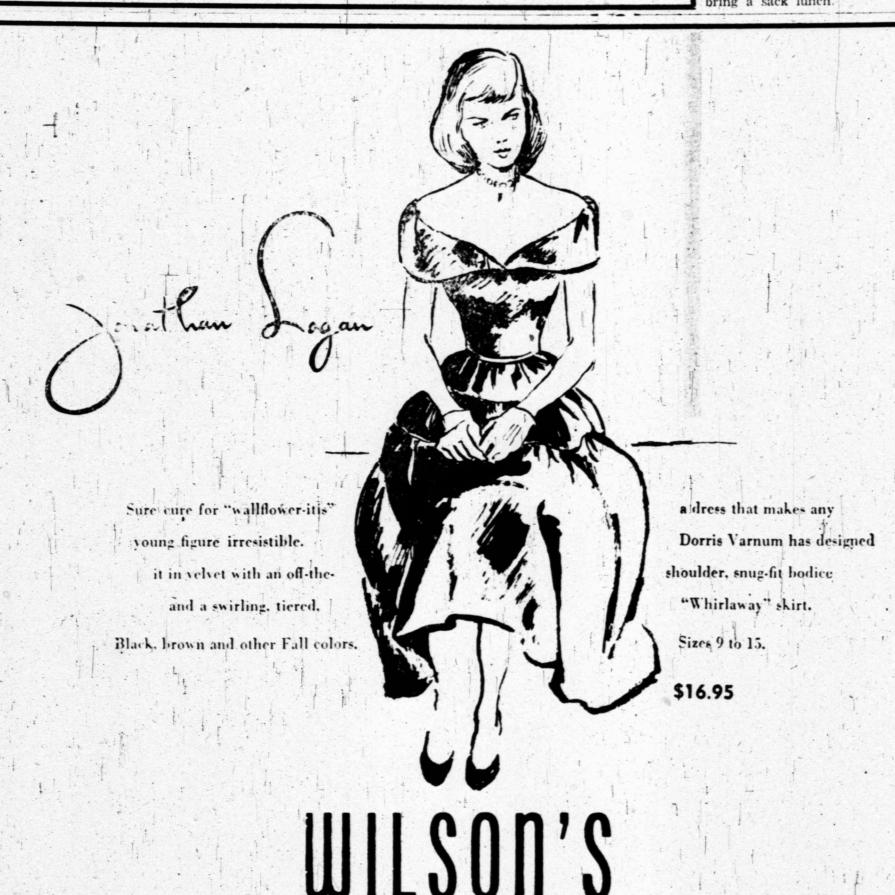
THURSDAY

The AAUW will have its regular monthly meeting in the Presbyterian Church Sunday School rooms. Mrs. Alma Thomas of Austin, formerly of Midland, will speak on her "round the world" tour.

The West Side Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. O. R. Phillips, 1211 South Colorado Street.

The Palette Club will have its regular meeting at the clubhouse.

The Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 9 a. m. Each member will bring a sack lunch.



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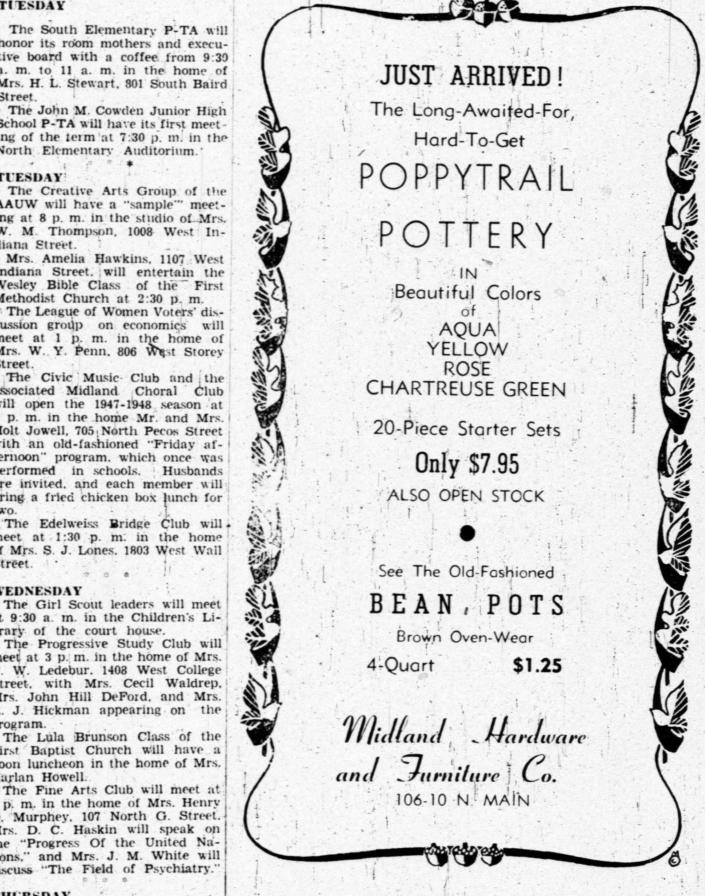
"They all want to solve the famarts for 40 years and organizer of the first International Congress of ceramics or textile painting. Magacians. "I've never seen it or At the request of new members,

Creative Arts Group Of AAUW To Have Sample Meeting

The Creative Arts Group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the studio of Mrs. W. M Thompson, 1008 West Indiana Street, to present samples of their work, illustrating the type of craft each

has found interesting. Details for the exhibit and sale to be held November 8 will be disous Hindu rope trick," says Maurice cussed and committees appointed: Sardina, a dabbler in the magic The group will be eprolled into two sections indicating interest in either

know anyone wno has seen it. But the chairman will demonstrate the every magician has heard of it." stencil method of textile printing.



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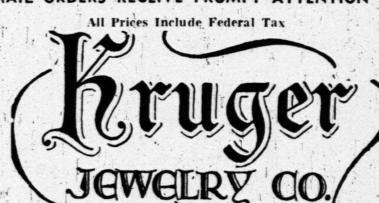


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Jerry Gerald, Alice Hilseweck, Charles Henderson, Mary Jane Armontrout, Marilyn Johnson, Karah Fulton, Don Pass, Jerry Keeler, Paul Cole, Juana Sanchez, Billy Chander. Brenda Bottoms, Lynn Murit Kay Thomas, Gay Dower, Amn Winkler, Teresa McNeal, Jean Winkler, Betty Bowman, Dalfon Winkler, and Wayne Winkler.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Tomin, Withrow, Mr. A B: Cole, Sr., Mrs. Paul Cole, Mrs. Bill Cole, Mrs. Allen Dorsey, and Mrs. Herschel Murf.

Library Books

The Midland County Free Library, located in the courthouse, is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 until & o'clock, Reservations for books may be made by telephone Cail 1812

New books for adults - fictions Vespers in Vienna (Marshali), Majnilla Hemp (Chamberlain), Murder on the Purple Water (Crane) The High Window (Chandler), Mr. On Loong (Standish), Pame'a Foxe (Malm). The Leaning Tower (Porter), Proud Destiny (Feuchtwanger). The Herdsman (Wilson); Collected Tales of E. M. Forster (Forster), Acres and Pains (Perelman), Secret Hoheymoon (Craig). The Living Wood (Wohl), Marshall of Wichita (Curry), Long Anchorage (Hough). The Gilded Rooster (Roberts). Se Long at the Fair (Thorne). The Farmhouse (Reilly), Hidden Portal (Weston), Honolulu Story (Brown) Mary Hallam (Ertz), Belvedere (Davenport), Flannigan's Folly (Milburn), Gentle Bush (Giles), Mrs Candy and Saturday Night (Tallant). Forever Possess (Phillips) On This Star (Sorenson), Dr. Kim (Hancock), Lost Lady Cathery, Drums of Destiny (Bourne), Take Three Doctors (Seifert), and The Angry Wife (Sedges).

Non-fiction: American Memoir Camby), Big Country Texas (Day Short History of the Far East (Latouretter, Sam McGoo and Texas Too (Patterson), Essays for Fresh men (Cromin). The Magic of Books (Schauffler), New Introductory Lectures on Psycho-Analysis (Freud) The Psychology of Jung (Jacobi) El Sal del Re, (Hawkins); Ozark Superstitions (Randolph), The Ancient Maya (Morley), Slightly Out of Focus (Capa), and Texas Almanac for 1947-48.

New books for children: Lost Face London , Bambino the Clown-(Schreiber), A French A B C (Dauphin, The Disappearing Dolls (Simmons), Copy Kate (Hall), Abigail Adams (Whitney), Teen-age Companion (Owen), Radio Plays for Children Watson), Buckskin Brigade Kjelgaard), Trolley Car Family (Clymer), Birds in Their Homes (Kimball), Magnolia Heights (Paschab, Bitsev Finds a Clue Seamany, and Young America's Music ceight volumes) (Weith

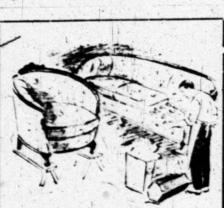
News books sent to Dunbar Branch Library Golden Tales of Our America Beckert, Great American Neuroes Richardson Paul Dunbar and His Song (Cunningham) Your Manners Are Showing (Betz) Secret of the Porcelam Fish (Evernden , Distinguished Negroes Abroad (Flemin). I Give You Texas Houses, Hast Wedding Eberhart). Encyclopedia of the Negro DuBois! Little History of the Great Wide World (Pyne), Sing Mother Goose (Wheeler); and the Golden Bible Old Testament Stories

North Elementary Gives Assembly Program

The primar, giodes of the North Element ary School assembled Thursday atternoon for their weekly auditorium program. Stories were told by third grade pupils.

Those participating from Miss Pearce's room were Freddie Frecks els. Anne Brooks, and Lon Fily Ferguson Mrs Peters student taking part were Catherine Stant

deter and Tommie Lasserre. Choral readings were conducted by Flaine Connelly and group singing by Mrs George Grant



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1867, near Decatur, Ill., and moved Mrs. Horace Blocker and Mrs. Rayto Texas at the age of three: He mond A. Bennett of Stanton; Mrs. spent four years in Missouri with Mary Wilson of San Angelo; and his parents who moved back to John Atchison, Jr., of Phoenix, Texas in 1874. They journeyed to Ariz. Bosque County in a two-horse cov- There are 50 grandchildren; 60 ered wagon and finally settled in great-grandehildren, and two great-

Cox before her marriage, was born year, the daughter of Colonel and March 23, 1867, in Dallas County, Mrs. Wilson. Five generations are and moved to Comanche in 1881 living here. Mr. and Mrs. Atchison were married. The sixty-first anniversary dinner Sept 23, 1886, in Comanche County was held on the front lawn of the and moved to Martin County in Atchison home. The house was dec-

A retired farmer and business- four Stanton guests and 16 out-ofman, Mr. Atchison served as, Mar- town guests registered. The couple tin County judge from 1923 through received a number of cards and two-1926. He has been an elder in the telegrams of congratulation.

wedding anniver ary at their home union. Ten are living: Mrs. Cora Claude Kelly, C. F. Atchison, Mrs. Mr. Atchison was born May 7. Walter Kelly, Mrs. Walter Henson,

great - grandchildren. One great-Mrs. Atchison, who was Evelyn grandchild was born in Japan this

orated with Summer flowers. Sixty-

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The Midland Business and Pro- It submitted slogans for member- Beginners Department of the First fessional Women's Club is striving ship cards, and recently adopted a Baptist Church, was honored recentfor the equal pay amendment and for jury representation, and in the Christmas box. national federation it wishes to share responsibility with men in building and running a world for the Chamber of Commerce in 1946.

With today's 70 members, Midcross - section of careers - school club will tell citizens how it plans and's club is represented by a great graphers, library assistants, business nemically, legis'atively, and socially, a colorful arrangement of pink rose managers, nurses, journalists, tele- with stress on a full health prophone operators, dramatic teachers, gram. housewives, insurance and real estate workers, cosmeticians, bookkeepers, photographers, beauticians, technicians, bank tellers, and various other occupations. Organized In 1946

Midland's B&PW was organized in the spring of 1936. Four of the charter members are included in LOTS OF BUGS today's group. They are Fannie Bess Taylor, first president of the club, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Susie Noble, and Laura Jesse.

has participated in many important insects would be required to feed By MRS, RAYMOND BENNETT Stanton Church of Christ for 40 civic projects-the Red Cross drives them for one day. and the Texas City disaster relief

to whom the club plans to send a

The B&PW became a member of all humanity and in shaping the Through the theme, " We Face Tomorrow," which will highlight National Business Women's Week, the

> The B&PW neither stops at home nor nationally. Its scope is now international, through which it hopes to establish friendly relations between the women of different nations in order to bring about a world

robins on each acre of land in Pennsylvania, with four young in

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Kermit Woman

KERMIT - Mrs. Gilbert Phillips, one of the teachers of the nine-year-old Be'gian war orphan, ly with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Webb Jenkins. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Louis Edwards, Mrs. Bill Cameron, and Mrs. Walter Keener, all teachers in

the Beginners Department. The Jenkins home was elaborately decorated with vari-colored flowers. Tiny shoes, cradles, and toys were flower vases. The lace teachers, clerks, secretaries, steno- to face the future spiritually, eco- covered tea table was centered with buds, white gladioli, blue baby breath, white chrysanthemums and pinks. Sweet peas were used in other decorations.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Keener. After registering they were conducted into the room of the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins where they greeted the honoree and gifts were

on display Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Cameron presided at the tea service.

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large beetle family. undergoing medical treatment. Mrs. Clyde Graves is recuperating from a recent operation on a Mrs. Robert White and small son have returned from an extensive visit in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Roberson have

returned from a visit to Ruidosa. Mrs. Claude Graves returned home Saturday from San Antonio where she has been under medical treatment several weeks. Mrs. N. G. Leach has returned from a visit to Albany, Texas. Mr. and M.s. C. O. Holt were in Odessa Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carson of Sheffield were visitors here recently. Mr. Carson is undergoing medical treatment.

The McCamey Badger Band went to Albine recently as the guest of Daniel Baker College at the Sul Ross-Daniel Baker football game. The band participated in the halftime activities and played during

Members of the journalism class of the Grandfalls-Royalty High School were visitors in McCamey Monday. They came to assist in the printing of the first issue of "The Gusher." They were accompanied by Supt. J. E. Coles, and Miss Janie Trainer, sponsor.

Among those from McCamey attending the Walter Robert piano conce.t in Fort Stockton Wednesday were Mrs. William Wolf and Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conger and Jeanne. Mrs. C. W. Brown and Claudyne, Mrs. Newt Key and Peggy and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris, Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan. Mrs. S. R. Braly, Myrna Holman, Julia Tullis and Mary Nelms.

Thomas Jefferson was a "leftist" leader in early American development.

Read The Classifieds

McCamey News Stanton Couple Observe 50th Anniversary

has gone to Odessa where she is Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strickland are new residents of the Pecos Valley.

tember 29, in their home here. arillo; Joe Spinks of Big Spring; 1897.

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Mozell Hill, Mrs. Hortence Thirty guests registered during B. Spinks celebrated their 50th Hipps, Mrs. Mildred Frazier, and the day. The family served a bufwedding anniversaly Sunday, Sep- Guy Spinks, all of Midland; and Mrs. Nannie Hedrick of Stanton. Eleven of the twelve children, 16 W. B. Spinks was born in Geofgrandchildren and one great-grand- gia in October, 1871. Mrs. Spinks, home was decorated with cut-flow-

child were present. The children the former Viola Compton, was present were: Mrs. Almedia Gregg born February, 1881, in Limestone of Abilene; George Spinks of Wy- County. They were married in oming; Jay and Tom Spinks of Armour, Texas, (now known as tion picture theaters in the United Kermitt; Gilbreth Spinks of Am- Coolidge, Texas), September 26, States.

fet luncheon with a five-tiered white cake trimmed in gold. The ers throughout.

There are more than 20,000 mo-

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laborers within the year.

PARIS—(A)— Nearly 100,000 McCAMEY - Fred W. Dallas, the 444,700 German prisoners of war in France have accepted an offer to become laborers here in return for their freedom, the Ministry of Labor reports. Approximately 15,000 will turned down because of technical Mr. H. E. Stoker, superintendent

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WILDROOT

director of training and public relations for the Shell Pipeline Corporation in Houston, was in Mc-Camey Thursday, consulting with John Sheehan, station chief engineer of the Shell Pipeline, and reasons or records as Nazis. France of schools, about arrangements for is trying to import 300,000 foreign an educational show to be presented for the public benefit in the high

school auditorium, November 25.

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As part of current campaign by Italian Communists, against the government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi, 40,000 workers staged a "hunger march?" in Rome's Prazza Popolo. Photo above shows them parading with effigy of De Gasperi, dressed in monk's robes. Photo by Julius Humi, NEA-Acme staff correspondent

In Midland, Too-

Some Funny Things Can Be Listed As Personal Property By TANNER LAINE

Did you know that you could render dogs as properly? And that three Midland County owners did this year:

Bill Walmsley listed two Cocker Spaniels as personal property, and why not, Bill is proud of those pets. Yessir, you can put down dogs on our inventory of property. An now we know how we can stick it to the dog poisoners in Midland-if

they ever be caught. Have your :dogs listed as personal property and and prosecute him under destruction of property. Right?



year-old David Michael Mountbatten, who is a first cousin to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, will be best man at Philip's marriage to Britain's Princess Elizabeth on

Nov. 20.

Speaking of rendering property if the poisoner strikes, catch him for taxes, there are some funny items one can list besides dogs. J. H. Fine, county tax assessor and collector, gave us an inventory of Philip's Best Man property blank form to look at and some of the things that come under personal property, orothernobody in Midland has ever listed a steamboat but they could.

The first two items on the list probably are used frequently in Midland County, that's horses and mules and cattle. But there is space for listing of jacks and jennets. Betcha there haven't been man

carriages, buggies, wagons, listec lately but they used to be. Automobiles follow these on the list. You can list the miles of inter- SMALLEST CARVINGS

erban tracks you own. That is a pretty blank one in these parts,

erhaps not for individuals howver, but companies. No barges listed in Midland

This will floor you you can list pigeon holes." Yes, you can. "Pigcon holes" are included in tables Londoner, lived a miser's life and

You can list your amount of every morning with a one-pound credit, but well, that's a good note. He continued the practice place to end this article.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Chief

Luther Tidwell has been Chief of

the Midland Fire Department

since 1916. He was a charter

member of the department in 1909

and has served faithfully since.

the cross, Confucius, and

Buddha on grains of rice, are

Edwin Thomas Howes, eccentric

starved himself, but lit his pipe

among the collection.

EXPENSIVE SMOKE

until his death.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1947

Fire Prevention Week Begins Sunday

Junior Chamber Commerce Sponsors Observance Here

In formally designating the period October 5-11 as Fire Prevention Week, Midland JayCees, sponsors, and Mayor R. H. (Rusty) Gifford, who has issued the official proclamation announcing it, have emphasized the importance of the event by pointing to the number of lives and the amount of property lost to fire in the nation and in Midland each year.

There were 1,700,000 fires in the United States during 1946, causing property damage totaling \$560,000,000. Losses for Midland alone this year are three lives

and approximately \$70,000 in property damage - substantially higher than the total for 1946, with three

months yet to go in 1947. The Fire Prevention Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a program designed to promote a general increase of safety measures in the city during the week and to impress publicly the importance of maintaining safety precautions throughout the year.

Fire Prevention Committee Member of the JayCee Fire Prevention Committee include Lawrence Shorck, chairman, Bob Watson, Jack Barber, Bill McGrew, J. H. Burris, Dr. Jimmie Gaines, Jack Reynolds, Goodrich Hejl, George Cunnan and Ctis Baggett. James Mims is general chairman.

The program they have outlined for the week includes:

Sunday-Opening day, to be given over to the churches; fire prevention to be emphasized at all services. Mayor Gifford will speak over station KCRS at 3 p. m. Monday-Opening of window displays; distribution of fire prevention information to homes, offices and schools by Boy Scouts.

Tuesday-Clean-Up Day; homes stores, yards, alleys, lots, gutters and streets to be cleared and A curio shop in Seattle, Wash., cleaned; garbage trucks to pick up has a collection of carvings said rubbish as soon as possible. Citi-But miles of pipeline and value to be the smallest in the world, zens will be addressed over KCRS Figures of the Virgin Mary, Christ at 3 p. m. by E. L. Stephens on

> Wednesday-Inspection Day for the city; all citizens will be expected to make complete inspection of buildings and premises. The Fire Lepartment will assist in inspections, checking fire extinguishers and gas hose connections. Schools Participate

> Thursday-School Fire Prevention Day; fire prevention to be stressed in schools by fire drills, preparation of posters, group, assemblies and films. At 7:30 p. m. Hugh V. Keepers of Dallas, assistant manager of the Fire Prevention and Engineering Bureau of Texas, will assist in forming a safety association for the Permian Basin in the high school auditorium after films of the Texas City disaster are shown.

Friday-Keepers will address the Midland Jaycees and will deliver a

Day, Keepers will present Texas around a dime. City disaster films to visiting firemen and the public at 11 a. m. A Corporation will present a demonstration on the vacant lot across from the City Hall at 10:30 a. m., during the afternoon there will be barbecue. Midland theaters are co- from the other's field. operating by honoring ladies of the visiting firemen with free passes to shows during the afternoon.

Fire Prevention Week will close Saturday night with the Firemen's Ball at the V.F.W. Hall at Midland Air Terminal: Public attendance of the dance is invited.

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in the pie plate above.

Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -By STANLEY FRANK

(Continued on page 2)

Although it has been a dry year, all the lambs in that section have been delivered and only a few scat-Midland County calves this fall retered bunches of calvas are left. portedly are neavier than usual. Which attests to the quality of the Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hanks of heard of rubber, was unearthed in

Heaviest calves shipped to date were those of Sherwood Foster. Last week, when he loaded two cars of steers to Iowa feeders they averaged 583 pounds. Seldom indeed do calves come off grass weighing so much-and this goes for any section of the country.

Reflecting general scarcity of grain and high prices of all feedstuffs, bundled feed in Midland County last week was reported selling for up to 14 cents per bundle in the field. A year ago, simi-Saturday-Firemen's Convention lar feed was bringing farmers

Midland County's cotton crop representative from the No-Flame last week was still considered the best since 1941. Pickers were scarce and were charging \$1.75 to \$2 per hundred pounds, plus an extra charge for hauling the cotton to a business session of the Permian the gin, farmers reported. And Basin District Firemen's Associa- cases were reported wherein goodtion, followed by pumper races at neighbors almost came to blows 3 p. m. Afterward, there will be a over charges one had lured pickers

> Approximately 175 cattle were sold Thursday at the Midland Livestock Auction on a market definitely stronger than that of the previous week. Butcher calves went as high as \$22 per hundredweight again, with most calves weighing 400 to 500 going at \$17 to \$19. Bulls brought up to \$14, cows around \$10 to \$14.90, and Jersey cows to \$12.10.

Frank Midkiff sold eight steer and heifer calves averaging 362 pounds at the auction here Thursday; they brought \$19.20 per hun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cope were J. H. Brock - A. C. Caswell here last week from their ranch near Big Lake. Earl said practically Any Time, Any Place-

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Mayor Proclaims Fire Prevention Week In Midland

Citizens of Midland were called upon Saturday by Mayor R. H. half-dozen fires in sub-zero weather Gifford to take an active part in and under every conceivable handithe nation's observance of Fire cap. Prevention Week, starting Sunday, and continuing through next Sat-

dent Truman, in setting aside the about. week of October 5 to 11 for the annual observance of a week devoted to fire safety, is a part of a national effort in which Midland will cooperate with all cities and towns throughout the country.

Mayor Gifford called attention to the fact there were 1,700,000 fires during 1946, and that property losses resulting from these fires reached a total of \$560,000,000. Losses for Midland thus far in 1947 are three lives and approximately \$70,000 in property damage.

He said in his proclamation he was asking the fire department, schools and all municipal em- 2; Gene Kimsey, 1. ployes to assist the Fire Prevention of Commerce to make this year's ing a fire when we visited the sta-Fire Prevention Week in Midland tion.

ANCIENT RUBBER BALL

long before the white man ever grass as well as the cattle in this the Greasewood Ranch between an Arizona ruin. The ball, al-

Four of these firemen are paid. But they often go beyond the coverage of their salaries in the risk of life. and limb they take for you. And as for the volunteer boyswell, wou'd you be willing to risk your neck at any time of the day or night, for nothing more than the sometimes "thank you."

We ask you to remember back with us to last Winter when the Midland Fire Department fought a

They do their best. If it is not enough then is that their fault or ours in not providing more paid The mayor called attention that firemen and equipment. It is somehis proclamation and that of Presi- thing for the Mid ander to think

Here are the boys, who unselfishly give you service if there's a fire and who knows when your licme will be next:

(Number of years of service listed with each fireman). Firemen Listed

Luther Tidwell, 38: Newell Beauchamp, 25; J. T. Walker, 20; Gerald Fuller, 20; J. T. Baker, 17; John Pliska, 15; Athel Cole, 15; Doyle Fitzgera'd, 15; Bill Klatt, 12; Marvin Beauchamp, 12; Earl Reed, 10; Grady Brown, 10; Ben Biggs, 10; Leon Griffin, 7; Corbie D. Friday, 2; Ike Fitzgerald, 2; C. W. Blalock,

If there are any fire boys left out. Committee of the Junior Chamber we apologize. They were out fight-

the most effective in the city's his- The Midland Fire Department is not completely covered without mentioning Frank Prothro, first fire marshall and volunteer and honorary member for years and An E00-year-old rubber ball, years. And there's Newell Beauused in play by American Indians champ, Jr., the mascot for 15 years. Boys, you are appreciated.

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among them many Texans, both military and c.v lian. Because it is one of the most interesting structures net only in Washington, but in the entire country, a few words might be devoted

to the Pentagon. Its size is impressive, even to Texans. course he claims Abilene, Kansas,

The building is in effect a horizontal skyscraper, with its acre- a home, but Texans emphasize feet, of floor space said to be as he was born at Denison. great or greater than any building Cthers of general rank currently in the world. Besides innumerable on duty here and who hall from offices, it has five separate and Texas include: Maj. Gen. Howard large aleterias, a shopping center Davidson. Wharton, who was rewith a drug store, bookstore, branch tired but now is on active duty shop of a Washington department with the Army Air Forces Aid Sostore, and other businesses:

A confusing taxer of cloverleaf the office of the chief of transporroad runs around and through tation, an ex-Texas Aggie: Maj. acres of parking space on all tiles Gen. Ctto P. (Choie) Weyland. of the Pentagon, and drivers of Uvalde; Maj. Gen. William D. Old, buses as well as private cars con- on the general staff, another extinually are getting lost and driv- Texas Aggie, and Erig. Gen. Alvin ing the wrong way oh one-way R. Luccecke, of the class of 32 of thoroughfares, or turning off on Texas A&M, who, when promoted the wrong lane. Busses zip along a to his present rank in 1944, was the four-lane tunnel that burrows Army's youngest general. down along under one side of the . Che of the most colorful war recbuilding for a quarter mile, along crds telongs to Cel. John A. Hilwhich are stop lights and pickup ger of Houston, on duty at AAF

Eisenhower Is Headliner

As for the Texas personalities in the famous raid on Tokyo at the the Pentagon, General Dwight D. beginning of the war. Ei enhower heads the list. Of Cther, Texans of that rank now



roofs promptly

Lieutenant Colonels

A. Robinson, Dallas, and Sanford buddy, Fred W. Mullins, 26, an Pool, Jr., of Dailas. A few of the majors, their names procesans. Administration. Friends taken at random from among scores of Texas officers, are: James B. Baty. Taylor; C. H. Bergmann, headquarters. He was next to Gen.

> Geer e Nickerson, San Antonio. Texas A&M College, of course, las last week on business. is the background for scores of officers of all ranks serving in the Pentagen and other Army build- tin County calves last week to Foy ings in this area. The secretary of Proctor.

Many Are Civilians

tagon employed are civiliani many Mexico ranchman who operates in of them former Army and Navy Northwestern Andrews Country,

Arneld Shaw of Dallas.

in the various sections of the War hard place 36 miles South of Mid-

the lived for years in Weather- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, are ford, is an information specialist on the adjoining ranch, also part for the surgeon general's office and of the original John Windham doubles as an income tax advisor country. for personnel in that unit of the department. Dallas Man Is Statistician.

hagene L. Hamilton of Dallas is from San Saba to their ranch near chief of the medical statistics div- | Rankin ision of the surreon general's office, and has 250 employes under W. R. Morgan, who ranches be-

Miss Lois Long of Fort Worth business visitor in Midland Thurshandles cittlian personnel prob- day lems in the adjutant general's office. Another AGO employe is Clint Shaw is building a new Miss/Ella Joslyn of Cameron, Miss home on his ranch North of Ran-Mary Sellers of Dallas is secretary to top generals. Mrs. George Astin. Dallas, and Miss Margaret Willis. San Antonio, work with the air James, were visitors in Midland

There were 16.00 accidental leaths and 1.500,000 non-fatal injuries among Américan farm peo-

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Fly-By-Night Pilot School Keeps Students In Dark

ATLANTA, GA. - (NEA) - The students of what is believed to be the world's first night school for private pilots aren't worried in the least about its being called a anby-night affair.

Both beginning pilots and their Aircraft Corporation at the Atlanta Municipal Airport, are convinced that one who learns to fly at night will never be "in the dark."

cientifically, the theory is that he ordinary student pilot, who learns to fly in the daytime, has a osychological handicap when he first takes to the air at night. But if he take his first lessons after sur lown, he has no comparable adjustment to make to learn daylight flying. Friends Guinea-Pig Idea

The idea of a regular night school of the air was originated stationed here include: Colonels by Capt. Harvey J. Watt, com-Jack E. Finks. Austin; Earl T. Mc- mercial air line pilot who is chair-Cullough commandant at Texas man of the board of the Atlanta A&M L tween 1928 and 1932, in flying school in his spare time on charge of returning bodies of solds the ground. Captain Watt had iers killed overseas; Lloyd R. Gar- heard of one student taught solely Quite by accident, George H. Harris, 31, a dry cleaner, heard

John Dublin delivered his Mar-

Charlie Cox and Sam Ratliff of

Ralph McWhorter, Eunice, New

reports he has good grass on the

home and will stock his 30-section

Clayton Smith, Iraan ranchman,

said here last week his grass is it

tween Midland and Rankin, was a

Louis Milton Smith and J. T

last week. Smith has just received 2,000 four-year-old ewes which he

purchased in the Alpine country

to stock his Upton County ranch.

M. F. King of Midland returned

Mr. and Mr. Dean Swift of San Angelo last week visited son,

Mrs. Lenorah B. Epley, who

farms and ranches in Martin

vere shortage of cotton pickers in the Lengrah area. She also ranches

W. B. Cotton. Andrews County ranchman, visited here last week

Eall deliver his calf crop early in

Charles and Walton Harral have just timished delivering lambs from their Upton and Midland County ranches and now are delivering

lambs from their Culberson County country. Their lambs in Upton and Midland County, about 3,500 head

of which have been delivered, aver-

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ame over the weekend

Thomas of Midland, manaer of the Milland Production Credit Association, and his family left Thursday night to attend the

Smoky, and his family on their

ranch near Crane.

near Elida, New Mexico.

last week from a visit to Mineral

land, about November 1.

school experiment to Mullins, and both completed 11 hours of inemploye of the southwestern area struction in the Cessna 140 trainer and went up for the soles. Students Perform Perfectly

Instructor Frank Abbott's heart did a ground-loop as he watched his student, Mullins, taxi out to the end of the runway. Midland and Rankin went to Dal-"I saw his wing light go round

the two decided to guinea-pig the to the ether over the airport. Flyidea. On a recent Saturday night ing eight weeks now, neither has

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who served side by side for four in a pretty arc, and I felt isure years and nine months, including he'd ground-looped that pretty 20 months in Europe, in a national plane," said Abbot. Both students guard field artillery vait, the two performed perfectly, however, their met at an American Legion chubfirst time in the air alone.

Fred Mullins (right) and George Harris, They were guinea pixs in

succe sful experiment of learning to fir without benefit of daylight.

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What are the advantages of carning to fly in night school? aptain Watt explains that, first here's the inducement any evening college holds out: People vho work every day can study after the job is done. For another hing, there's not as much night traffic at the Atlanta airporthich by day ranks with New York and Chicago as one of the ation's biggest-and, finally, the iir is smoother after sundown.

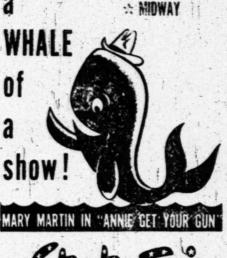
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rison of Denton, and T. J. Rampy at night at a field in Virginia.

Among the lieutenant colonels of Captain Watt's plans. The very are John Maher of Brownsville; A. next day, Harris ran into an old

Goliad: W. C. Threadgill, Bellet Jimmy Doolittle in command on vue: C. E. McGregor, Pendletoni

the Texas Aggies Club here is Capt.

William C. O'Keily of Houston. Among the lightenants here is Glasscock County were visitors last George W. Connell, Jr., of Abilene, week,

George K. Clement of Cameron East half of his ranch, which got helps plan landing aid installa- some rain a few weeks ago, but the tions for U. S. Army planes all over rest of his country is dry. the globe, George B. Nutt of Beeville, a civilian conploye, served in . James Windham, who for sevthe Navy during the war. An ex- eral years has been a member of Texas Aggie civilian employe is J. the U. S. Army Air Forces, is back

Scores of Texas women also work ranch, part of the old John Wind-

Mrs. Lee Ella Harp of Corsicana, His brother-in-law and sister.

Others in the surgeon general's good shape for this time of year, office include Mrs. Hilda Duke although some rain wouldn't hurt Earry, Houston: Mrs. Jewell John- anything son, Fort Worth; Miss Elsie R. Meggs and Mrs Cla T. Hawkins,

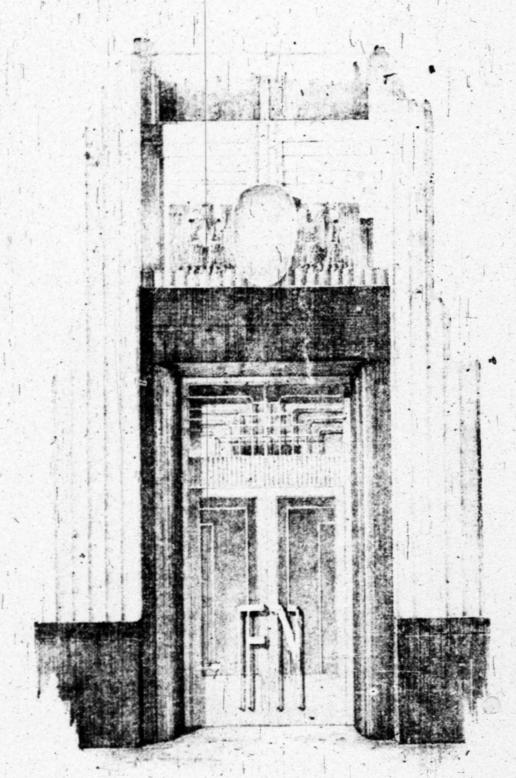
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Midland JayCees' Schedule For Fire Prevention Week

Sunday, October 5

At all church services, Fire Prevention will be emphasized. Mayor Giford will speak to the citizens over the radio on the subject of Fire Prevention, at 3 p.m.

Monday, October 6

Posters will be displayed, inspection blanks and other material will be distributed at homes, offices, and schools by the Boy Scout:

Tuesday, October 7

tions of buildings and premises.

Clean-Up Day. Homes, stores, yards, alleys, lots, gutters and streets are to be cleared and cleaned. Radio address at 3 p.m. by Mr. E. L. Stephens.

Wednesday, October 8 Inspection Day. All citizens will be expected to make complete inspec-

personnel will be formed by Mr. Hugh V. Keepers, of Dallas, Texas-

Thursday, October 9 School Fire Prevention Day. Fire Prevention will be stressed through the medium of fire drills, preparing posters, group assemblies, films, etc. Safety

Friday, October 10 Mr. Hugh Keepers will address the JayCees and make radio talk at 3 p.m.

City Disaster films will be shown at High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m

Saturday, October 11

Firemen's Convention Day. Texas City Disaster films will be shown to visiting firemen. Demonstration by representative of the No-Flame Corporation at City Hall at 10:30 a.m. Business session of Permian Basin District Firemen's Association at 3 p.m. Pumper races followed by barbecue. Wives of visiting firemen will be admitted free by Midland Theatres. Firemen's Ball to be held at V.F.W. Hall at Midland Air Terminal.

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Midland Residents Get Big Spring Buildings

Several Midland residents and instatutions were among those receiving high bid awards of Big Spring Army Air Field buildings at a public sale of the field's surplus real property last Tuesday.

C. W. Post was successful claimant of a barracks on bid price of 536.50. Roy Slackford was awarded ive barracks for \$2,729.50, while Ray oward was awarded a barrack for 28. The First Baptist Church was

accessfu in purchasing six barracks or \$3,144.54.

Mid-Land Finance Observes Birthday

The Mid-Land Finance Company, owned by J. H. Brock and A. C. Caswell, is observing another birthday as the firm enters its third year in Midland.

the owners expressed appreciation to citizens of this area for a generous volume of business and pledged its policy of prompt and courteous service will be continued. The company is located at 201 East Wall Street.

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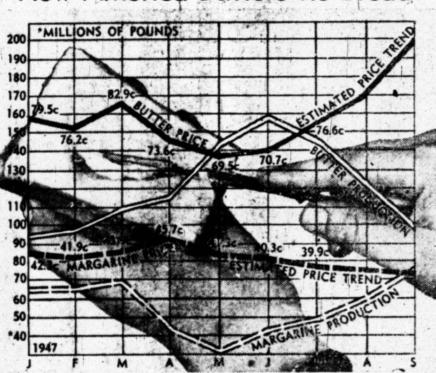
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Vital question for the Western Powers is how to halt Russia's "imperialistic" expansion. This map shows how the USSR has grown from the four republics of the original Soviet Union in 1924 to the present 16 republics, various territorial additions, and areas where Soviet influence is paramount. The republics range in size from the relatively small Armenian state (11,580 square miles) to the huge Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, vith well over six million square miles, more than twice the size of continental United States. The Russian bear is clawing at Greece. If it falls to Communists, Turkey and the vital Near East oil areas are threatened.

How America Butters Its Bread



price of butter and margarine. August and September figures are estimates. Note how the butter price curve is almost identical with the curve for margarine production—as butter increases in cost, the demand for margarine increases, with corresponding decrease in demand for butter. Figures from Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Margarine Institute.

Bats have eyes and can see. DIED BEFORE DISCOVERY They are easily dazed by the glare Dr. Percival Lowell, astronomer,

died in 1916, 14 years before the of a light, since they are nocturnal creatures and thus fly blindly. The Bohemian boy offers the girl of his choice a small gingerbreak cake as a sign that he wishes

discovery of the planet Pluto, which he knew existed, and for which, he searched diligently the last years of his life.

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Fire Chief Warns Midlanders **Against Disastrous Home Fires**

"One of the most serious aspects | use of combustible dry cleaning of the fire problem in Midland liquids. concerns the dwelling," Fire Chief Luther Tidwell has stated, asking all possible public co-operation in observing Fire Prevention Week. October 5-11.

The greatest loss of life from fires occurs in dwellings, he said. It is estimated the total loss of life in the nation is about 10,000 annually. Of this number 7,500 are other protective devices. women and children, the majority of whom die in their homes as the result of avoidable fires.

careless smoking, defective chim- mon causes of explosions and disneys and flues, leaky and worn out astrous fires in residences, he said, needless accumulations of rubbish, quent checking of all such sources defective electrical equipment, and of danger.

One reason ascribed for the high life loss in dwelling fires, Tidwell said, is the widespread lack of protection against fires. In industry, public buildings and mercantile occupancies, fire protection equipment is used to stop a fire as soon as it starts. But few homes are equipped with fire extinguishers, sprinkler systems and

Chief Tidwell added a warning that the coming of cold weather will increase danger of home fires. Here, as everywhere, most com- Faulty heating systems, particumon causes of dwelling fires are larly those employing gas, are comgas hoses, careless use of matches, and he advised careful and fre-

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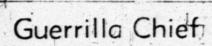
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Markos Vafiades, alias "General Markos," above, is the selfproclaimed commander-in-chief of the Greek guerrillas, whose activities are being investigated by the UN Balkan Commission checking on Communist influence in northern Greece.

increase in rural areas, and a two WASHINGTON -AP Burglars per cent increase in cities and So I went to the FBI and asked

what the ordinary citizen can do. The FBI officials want it under-147,916 burglaries in the first six stood that no ironclad rules can be laid down that wil appl; to all Compared with the same period situations. But they agreed to preof last year, this was a 17 per cent pare some "general suggestions."

Here's what they suggested: First-how to help prevent a burglary during the night when the family is at home:

1. Lock every outside door. This may seem obvious, but in rural sections, where burglaries are ingreasing fastest, it's still common practice not to lock doors.

2. Latch all ground-floor windows at night. If the weather won't permit this, the screens at least should be snugly fastened

3 "All particularly vulnerable areas of a dwelling might well be kept illuminated at night." For example, a dark door or cellar entrance. 'Few burglars will try to sneak through a lighted doorway or window."

4. Members of the family should pay close attention to individua-s loitering in the neighborhood, and unknown persons calling at the door should be asked to identify themselves fully.

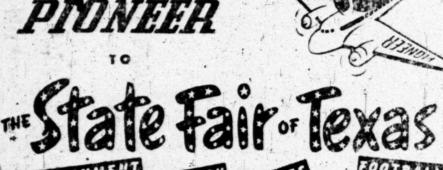
When Stepping Out This is because "most houses are cased' before they are burglarized." The burglar needs advance information about the room arranges ment, the number of menfolk, in valuables, the dog.

Next, some suggestions for early evening hours, when the fantily is temporarily away:

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Governor Of Pakistan Fears Russian Aggression In India

KARACHI, INDIA-(NEA)-If either the Hindu or the Moslem government in India breaks down under the strain of bloody rioting, Soviet Russia might step in and take over. Mohamed Ali Jinnah, governor general of Pakistan, told NEA Service in an exclusive interview. And that," he added, "would be a very serious thing indeed."

Russia, the only important nation that did not telegraph expressions of good will toward either Pakistan or India when they attained freedom, is known to be watching the situa-:-

tion closely. Jinnah Accuses Hindus

house; don't pul down window government of permitting the Sikhs completely ignorant of conditions shades; don't leave notes telling to collect arms and ammunition in its own capital," he said, "or it with which to butcher Moslems in is criminally negligent in failing to your key in the conventional from- the Punjab, and of taking no ef- adopt effective preventive measures fective steps to stop the massacre that could have saved thousands of Moslems even in the capital at of lives and the enormous destruc-New Delhi, "under the very noses tich of property we now are witof the Hindu government."

Each side in the Hindu-Moslem The task of moving 20,000,000 controversy insists that the other Hindus from Pakistan and 35,000,laces ands have been slain, and tremendous, Jinnah pointed out: could stop it by firm action. Here's "Already untold millions are flee-

"We have ample information, where they prefer to live." om very reliable sources, of enor- I asked Jinnah about the feeling, ame from the Sikhs, especially in

"Month Of Butchery! everament services - have con- liability, especially financially.

The ball started rolling in Pun- ed to hand over control moothly, jab, but the situation in New Delhi so as to create friendliness on the is the bigge t disgrace because it is part of both countries and have in the Hirdu capital and under the them as trade allies." very noses of the Hindu government. There many thousands of who, in Jinnah's opinion, might men, women and children have step into the breach if either the been butchered, and the Govern- Moslem or the Hindu government ment has taken no effective action should fail to survive the unsettled

umed uprising there, and that the ciently, Hindus and Sikhs merely beat them

for disorders started by the Sikhs

and encouraged by Hindus. Januah flatly accused the Hindu Either the Hindu government is nessing."

started the savage rioting in which 000 Moslems from Hindustan is

the Mo lem view in Jinnah's bitter ing in panic, leaving behind their businesses, their homes and their "It is quite clear that the Hindu possessions. The main problem now government has failed to control a is to maintain law and order at systematically organized move on any cost, and give these peoples ne part of the Sikhs in Punjab. the chance to decide, peacefully,

preparations made by the often voiced in Karachi, that the Sikhs in the way of gathering arms British deliberately freed India so and ammunition of all kinds. The suddenly that its two new govern-Hind & government did nothing ments could not hope to work, in bout it. The first deadly blow order to discredit them in the eye. "I hold no brief for the British,

he said earnestly, leaning forward For more than a month now and emphasizing the answer with Sikh men, tolerated and even en- gestures. "They got out because curaced by various groups of the they knew they couldn't hold Incia Circles including members of the any longer. It was a tremendous "But I think Great Britain want-

It was at this point that I asked

conditions, the mass migrations, Junch denied reports from New the rioting that now make it im-Delhi that Moslems planned an possible for either to-function effi-

"The only one I can think of is to it. He contended that Moslem Russia," he told me quietly. "There activities have been in retaliation are many things going on that I cannot discuss at this time." Though Jinnah is heavily pressed

by the job of trying to get a new government going in the midst of disorders and even talk of war, he was very cordial and very anxious to tell his story to the American Wearing tropical whites with a

blue tie, the soft-spoken Pakistan leader talked freely in his big, sunlit study: He made no effort to speed the interview unduly. When he felt that we had covered the

situation he rose, and said: "We deeply appreciate the good will and friendliness that the United States has shown to Pakistan. want to assure your people that though we are a new democracy and have many problems, we shall try hard to make our full contribution toward the peace and happiness and welfare of the world as

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FORT D. A. RUSSELL AT

MARFA DECLARED SURPLUS WASHINGTON-P-Fort D. A. Russell at María, Texas, has been declared surplus except for a portion reserved for the Texas National Guard, the War Department has informed the office of Rep. Regan (D-Texas)

No exact disposition was given of the property, which may be released to the War Assets Administration if no other armed forces agency wants it.

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Crane News

CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coleman and children were guests i in the L. E. Russell home Sunday. Mrs. Jake Cochrun and daughter, Mary Alice, were visitors in San Angelo Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilkerson and son have moved from the Crane son, Leon Byrd, and their daugh-Gulf Camp to the McCamey Gulf ter, Mrs. W. R. Crownover.

Carmolita and Billie Jean Rus-Blanch Porter.

Odessa, spent the weekend fishing in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Russel and daughter, Sharon, were visitors in Ban Angelo Saturday. Bill Reed returned Friday from

a two-weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Byrd of Elec- Church last Sunday. tra are guests in the home of their

Sand Hills Camp was honored re- sang "Happy Birthday." Brownies sell spent Sunday with Jeanie cently with a buffet luncheon in and coffee were served to Mesthe home of Mrs. Audice Williams dames Lula Chaney, W. E. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Munell of with Mrs. Rex Glass co-hostess. J. H. Huggins, J. B. Belew, Roy

the Gulf Camp, accompanied by The Bakers will move soon. Baker Hazele, C. P. Davis, Ted Green, Munell's brother and wife of is waiting order to report for duty J. J. Phillips, and R. D. Shaffer.

Mrs. Perry Davis left the Robin- in the R. H. Dickson home. son Hospital Wednesday after a

tonsillectomy. The Rev. Mr. Miner from Weatherford preached at the Tabernacle

Mrs. J. R. Boyd was given a surprise birthday party Saturday by her friends, and neighbors. Guests Mrs. Norman Baker of the Gulf gathered at her door with gifts and Children present were Brenda Be-Charles Jones of Goldsmith is lew; Carla May, Deana, and Nor-

now employed at the Gulf Pipeline ma Horne; and Carie Lou Chaney. J. W. Weelsey of Dallas is visiting

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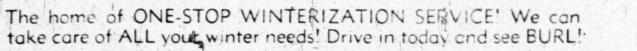
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yeomen the goshawk, poor men the

tercel, and knaves the kestrel.

THE BULLDOG FOUNDED PRESS REQUIRTION

All Classes Elect Student Council Representatives

Representatives from each of the ... claises have been elected to the student council. The students were chosen by popular vote.

Senior representatives are Richard Clark and Maurice Cox. The juniors chese Sarah Lew Link and La Verne Estes. Sophomore representatives are Janis Slough and Don Morrow. The freshmen representatives are Toya Chapple and

The preceding group will make up about one third of the student counvil. Next week one student from each of the home rooms will be elected to serve on the student

Also, two members from the school at large will be chosen next week. Roy Howard, student council sponsor, announced.

'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles' Is New Theme

By BARBARA BRASHEARS

It you see tunny hittle out-ofhaped-objects floating through the halls any time of the day, don't ton, W. B. Franklin, Alton Scogbe alarmed. They're not flying gins, Billy Seales, Oscar Culp, disk just harmless little bubbles. It seems the new fad is blowing bubbles, out of some new-fangled J. R. Cuffman, sponsor accompanplastic and then dashing through led them. the halls or over the campus trying to catch them.

From what has been seen and Mrs. Massey Attends heard, you can do almost anything with these bubbles. You can bounce San Angelo Meeting them, play catch with them, cram them into lockers, and save them for as long as nine hours.

I'm Lorever Blowing Bubbles" is the new theme song of some studuring eight period classes by blowthem drift in among the ever-typ-

Echoing Halls

through the halls realizing this

poke in assembly this morning. Catiocos are still on sale and we a hard time deciding who to vote for for queen. The paien posters, in the halls are influencing me, but I'll save my vote for the first candidate that promuses to install escalators.

Wednesday Did everyone notice the happy smiles on the faces of some of the girls? That's the drill squad members rejoicing because there's no after school practices this week. They aren't happy however, over the fact that they can't reople are soing though. The Bullgogs can depend on a strong backine. Many juniors stayed after view for the footbail game. She is school for the class play try-buts. The play is entitled A Date With Miss Boyd, senior English teacher, Judy." Juniors claim that it will

Thursday Why wery the halls! singletly less crowdell today? Whybecause the B' team Bulldogs are Jerry is the acting drum major. in Sau Angelo playing tootball to- Dorothy Harrison spent last weekmight. People were running around school trying to find other, people who knew anyon who could chaperon on the busses that were char- Mr. and Mrs. Cuffman. tered for taking students to Plain-

Fridal After the pre-school pep rally this morning, the Bulldogs are sure to win. So many people left at noon for the Plainview game it was very funct this afternoon. This seekend, all students will prospely feat drink and be merry"

FFA Boys Go To Texas State Fair

The F. F. A. boys are attending the State Fair in Dallas this weekend. They spent Thursday night at the Naval Air Base in Grand Prairie, going on to Dallas Friday. They visited the Dallas Zoo and Swift's Packing Plant. They attended the Fair Saturday and will return to Midland Sunday. On the trip the boys visited the Ft.

Worth stock yards. The following boys made the trip: James Lands, Norman Drake, James Locklar, A. C. Tredaway, George Stewart, Mitchell Green, Wayne McKandles. Wayne Richardson, Joe Winkler, Bill Newsome, Howard Benet, Frank Merrit, Harold Purrow, Billy Evans, Bobby Evans, Kingsley Blackman, Leland Howard, Ervin Bauman, Chris King, Griff McConal, Don Bizzel, John Midkiff, Jerry Culp, Archie Row, Bobby Manning, Robert Mel-Clyde Adams, and T. A. Devore. Roy Howard, science teacher, and

Midland at the Annual Conference for Homemaking Teachers held in dents who entertain themselves San Angelo, beginning Friday. Mrs. Massey is chairman of the secreing Lubbles in the hall and letting tary committee for the home economic teachers of Area 3.

Miss Josephine Pazdral, assistant state supervisor in homemaking, spoke at a dinner meeting Friday on the subject "Teaching Can Be

Sessions were held all day Sat-Monday .- Students staggered urday, with Bryan Dickson, superintendent of the San Angelo Schools, giving the welcoming addries. Miss Pandral, Florence Mc-Allister, area supervisor, and Mrs. ivah Ashley of Colorado City spoke

> Mrs. Massey stayed at the home of her sister, Ofa Kirklen, who teaches in San Angelo. They entertained Friday night with an oyster supper.

Personals

Evelyn Wemple, graduate of '47 spent the weekend in Midland. Maurine Denton, senior, enter-Puett, Carol Cassleman, Betty Bobo, and Lucille Wemple at her birthday supper Monday night.

Mr. McKinney, chemistry physics teacher, resigned Friday. Donna Manning was at Plainnow living in Amarillo.

spent the weekend at her home in Oakley Union.

Jerry McDonald is in Big Spring recovering from an appendectomy.

end-nome from Tech. Heward Bennet went to Dallas for the Stock Fair Wednesday with

The agriculture boys are spending the weekend at-the State Fair. Miss Moore, Latin teacher, spent the weekend in Seymour, Texas.

DISTANCE FISHERS

Felicans nesting at Great Salt Lake, in Utah, frequently make for reactive week the six-weeks exams round-trip flights of 100 miles to bring home fish for their young.

You, Too, Can Be A Nuisance

Have you ever wondered how to make a general nuisance of yourself in study hall?"

Here are a few ideas.

The easiest way not to study is to curl up and go to sleep: but that causes very little confusion, so it is no

Now this suggestion is better. When the bell rings, run into your study hall, leave your books and dash back into the hall. Then you're free to stroll down the hall and engage in the latest gossip. This plan has one flaw. About the time you get a good conversation started, a teacher shows up and politely asks you for a pass. When your fail to produce one, you are firmly told to return to the study hall. But then, just think - you've already wasted 10 minutes.

The second idea is to strike up a conversation with someone near you, preferably someone studying. A good way to attract more attention is to speak loudly.

The third idea is to go up and that with the teacher any time you wish, Teachers are hever busy so they won't

And fourth, if these things fail to take all of your time, try going to get a drinks running out to vour locker to fill your pen-or anything that will provide you with half of a reason not to be in your study hall-

Of course, when six weeks' tests come around, you fail, but you don't care. You didn't want to graduate and go to college anyway. 1

Seriously though, don't you think that high school should be a place to go and really learn something instead of just a youth center." After all, this is a world of arguments and debates at the present and no one will get anywhere by just having a good time. Not the guy who has the brains, but the one who knows how to use them will succeed.

Students Attend Plainview Game

As Midland Bulldogs journeyed to their fourth football game in Plainview Friday, the team was backed by many students.

Among those who went on the chartered busses were: Goss, Yeager. Duane Fritz, Billy Prothro, Dan Dickinson, Roy Douglas, Billy Briggs, Alex Cates, Virginia Ireland, Fred Harvey, Phyllis Gifford, La Vella Tuggle, Shirley Winters, Bob English, Marjorie Carter, Frank Ashley, Judy Allen, Caroline Schaffer, Patsy Wallace, Ann Stephens, and Joan Montgomery.

Peggy Minear, Burl Timmons, Joe Anderson, Joan McDonald, Mary Thompson, Patsy Bates, Turla Bates, Lois Shelburne, Jean Ferguson, Jacquelyn Schneider, Annie, Ruth Long, Kathryn Lew-Wanda Sue Lewellyn, Wilma Joyce Emfinger, Dorothy Smith, Betty Richards, Jean Blackwell, Peggy Charleton, Wendell Jackson, and Felix Summers.

James Stringer, Donald Johnson, Dolores Forman, Marian Richardson, Sue King, Charles Tom, Bob Sloan, Graham Mackey, Darrell Eaton, Thomas Friday, Ben Gray, Franklin, Kenneth Kimbrell, Gilmore, Alan Olson, Jerry Welch, Don Kirk, Frank Blackwell, Bennie Koon, Pat Pryor, Royce Rae McKee, Joan Wyche, Lynna Dell Moore, Helen Caffey, Bob Hunter, and Faye Manville.

-The students who went in the cars were: Mary Ingham, Joy Guyton, Lucille Wemple, Mazie Secor, Jeanne Devereaux. Sarah Link. Peggy Whitson, Max Harris, Sarah Hunter, Genora Brown, Patsy Col-Mrs. Faye Massey represented lings, Janice Slough, Emma Sue Cowden, Carol Casselman, Betty Bobo, Jean McMillian, Nell Wayne Cole, Lois Black, Patsy Bray, Leonard Harris, James Ireland, Frank Shepard, Norma Jean Hubbard, Marylee Cowden, Joan Lee, Mary Dell Dillon, Rita Dunlap, and Maurine Denton.

Bulldogs Will Open Conference Friday

the opening Conference game for the Bulldogs of District 3-AA.

Last year the Mustangs succeeded in dropping the Bulldogs 33-6. Home Rooms 309, 202 This was the first game the Bulldogs lost last year, so naturally it was quite a heartbreaker. They are hoping to turn the tables on Sweetwater this year.

Drama Students Apply For Thespian Charter

A group of students interested tained Mumzy Cowden, Frances in drama met Thursday and made plans for the coming year. The students have applied for a charter to the National Thespian Club. The following officers were elec-

ted: Marylee Cowden, president; Sarah Lew Link, vice president; Genora Brown, secretary-treasur-

Other members are: Bob . Short, Mona McGraw, Maurine Denton. Jimmy McGraw, Royce Rae Mc-Kee, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Enid Wheeler, Dorothy Turner, Donald Droppleman, and Dennis Rhodes. Miss Verna Harris is sponsor.

Middle Names Sound A Little Bit Strange

If M. H. S. students were called by their middle names some you would hear are Quay Hamblet. Douglas McMurry, Hicks English, Scrogin, Conrad Tull, Willie Mayes, Lulu Bobo, Fauntleroy Pruett, Joe Johnston; Defoe Anderson, Oglethorp Hyatt, and June Whee-

Others who have middle "mon-Henderson Gilmore. Walter Tor- he added bett, Alana Wemple, Joyce McCain. Rae McKee, Holt Glass, and Sue

LENGTHY COASTLINE Norway, with an area only a

line of more than 12,000 miles

High School Girls Join Band Elects 'Runnin' Hi' Chorus

"Runnin' Hi, Nearing the Paysand," a group of high school girls sang four nights last week. Two numbers in the Community Theater production, "Runnin' Hi." were presented by Midland High

School chorus girls. They practiced two weeks learning their steps (aithough Art Cole sometimes thought it useless to keep on trying)

At last, when they did master their numbers, it was a great feel-

Since the finale was about 10:30 p. m., the girls took their schoolbooks and studied while off stage. Chorus girls were: Sarah Lew Link, Barbara Mears, Sidney Smith, try discipline cases. Sonya Little, Melba Clarke, Enid Little, Betty Joyce Gerald, Joan Wyche, Enid Wheeler, Patricial Pryor, Barbara Hayslip.

Carolyn Schaeffer, Lois Black, Judy Allen, Janice Jones, Nell Cole, Joy Guyton, Ariiss Ann Klebold, Patsy Bray, Royce Raye McKee, and Mona McGraw.

When the last night rolled around. they realized just how much fun it was to work with adults, especially the excellent cast of "Runnin' Hi."

Chemistry Classes See Science Movie

"God of the Atom," a soundcolor film, was shown to Mr. Mc-Kinney's fourth-and fifth-period chemistry classes Monday in the agriculture room.

duced by the Moody Bible Insti- School, but they will be used as tute under direction of Dr. Irwin A. Moon. It is one of the "Sermons From Science" series-and deals grammar and speech. with the Christian approach to the

PE Girl Raquet Stars Compete For Awards

Badminton and tennis tournaments will be played next week in Mrs. Inez Cheathem's P. E. classes. tests-even periods. Winners will be chosen by contests in each class. Then run-offs Abilene at Lackey Field at 8:00. will be played between class win-

The tournament started October Sir Walter Raleigh is said to The Midland High School Bull- 2 and will run through October 10. have originated the term, "Irish water Mustangs Friday night in of singles and doubles in badmin- estate in County Cork, Ireland. ton and winners of singles and

Elect New Officers

Advisory room 309 elected officers Wednesday. Officers are Patsy Bray, president; Lois Black, vice president; Melba Clarke, secretary; Max Allen, treasurer; and Dan

Branham, sergeant-at-arms. Room 202 elected Donald Hamblet president; Jack Hightower, vice president; and Lucille Wemple, secretary-treasurer.

Honor Society To Sell Cards To Buy Plaque

To raise money for a bronze plaque for iniations, the students in the National Honor Society will sell Christmas cards.

These cards, varying in style, will sell for a dollar a box. Each box contains twenty-one cards

The National Honor Society students hope to raise thirty dollars, the price of the plaque.

1950 Autos To Use Two-Thirds Less Gas

within the next three years will be powered by engines using less than two thirds of the present amount of gasoline, according to Charles Bradley and Edward Morrow and F. Kettering, Research Consultant Dean Richardson, Peter Morrison, of the General Motors Corporation. that the new engine would be in a natural growth of gasoline and Diesel engine development. Its over-ai! dimensions will be about ickers" are: Winona Casselman, the same as those in present use,

When asked what car would be the first to display the engine he declared the development was not one for "General Motors perse, but rather for the industry." He also said he did not believe the little larger than that of New Mex- American public wanted a rearico; has a jagged, fjord-cut coast- engined car because "you can't change public habit."

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New Staff

Staff officers of the Midland lected. Chosen by secret ballot were: W. L. Thompson; lieutenants Dorothy Smith and John Klingler.

groups, each group is under the command of a sargeant. The sargeants are Sarah Kreischer, Rich- is attending Allen Military Acadard Hull, Larry Mayfield, and Benny Scott.

has two assistants, Barbara Hayslip and Leroy Hall. - The staff meets twice weekly to Las Cruces, N. M.

Library Receives New Books For Freshmen

Good news for the freshmen! land High School, has had some of versity in Abilene. He is a sopnoyour favorite books-"Famous Men more majoring in English. of Greece," "Famous Men of Rome," and "Famous Men of Middle Ages"

covers-and pages missing. Shawnee, Okla. Miss Crouch has also received new

books in the series. Some new textbooks also have been received. They are not the The film is one of many pro- regular texts used in Midland High references in various studies. These dooks include texts on literature.

Coming Events

Monday-Home rooms.

Tuesday-Assembly. Wednesday-Home room programs. Six weeks' tests begin-odd periods. Thursday-Clubs. Last day of

STARTED THEIR NAME

Awards will be given to winners potato." He grew them on his

Attend College

BULLDOG STAFF

News Editor Emma Sue Cowden

Feature Editor Norma Jean Hubbard

Editor.

Sports Editor

Club & Social Editor.

The band is divided into four 1944, has entered his second year at Texas Tech.

emy in Bryan, Texas Jerry McDonald, drum major, enrolled at Sul Ross in Aipine. Texas.

> is enrolled in New Mexico A&M at Louie Raines, former student of MHS, is attending Allen Military Academy in Bryan, Texas.

is enrolled at Texas Tech. Miss Betty Crouch, librarian of Mid- is attending Hardin-Simmons Uni-

read their stories from books that 1943, is enrolled in her second year had the covers falling off-if they at Okiahoma Baptist University in

Marjorie Morrison is attending Texas Christian Universit; in Fort

a freshman at Texas Tech. Friday-Pep rally for game with for 30 months. His wife, Edna Jean him there, later.

Former Students

Marshall Whitmire, graduate of 1943, is attending his senior year at Abilene Christian College. He is

len Military Academy in Bryan, is S Sgt. William Clayton Upham, graduate of 1941, will soon leave for Germany where he will be stationed 'Jpham, a graduate of 1945, will join

Bill Shaw, former student of MHS,

Otela Flynt, graduate of 1943, is attending Texas University in Aus-

The freshmen last year had to Alma Ruth Streeter, graduate of

- Lewis Wingo, graduate of 1944, is enrolled at Hardin-Simmons in Ab-

Bill Chance or and Bert Hemphill are enrolled at Texas Univer-

Bobby Girgley, a graduate of Al-

Betty Joyce Gerald

Bob English

High School band have been se- Midland High School who graduated from a boy's school in Dallas, is now attending Texas Tech in Lub-

Guy Tom Cowden, graduate of

John Larsn, graduate of 1945, is John Cassleman, graduate of 1945.

Helen Shelton, graduate of 1945, Gene Shelburne, graduate of 1942.

Bill Ward, graduate of 1945, is "Famous Men of Modern Times," attending Oklahoma University in Norman, Oklab He is majoring in Rarlio Speech.

majoring in bookkeeping.

Marylee Cowden CAN BE PASSED ON Exchange Editor Lucille Wemple Cne of the most common Ins ructor Mrs. H. G. Rowland industrial poisonings is lead poisoning. Its effects are not confined to men and women exposed to it

preparations.

Argyria, a permanent discolo-

vanced stages, is caused by the

FIVE WERE RE-CHOSEN Only five vice presidents of the United States ever were elected to in the course of their work, but

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vas ir jercal on the playground at Lenoran guests were George Cathy, of school of few day. A beneho Wis. Macon Mrs. Linge Winters bet britte her classes and cut her and Mrs. But er. il met at Cioserdalo Park in Mid-

land last Surpley for a reaction dinner. Those a tending were Mr. and Powel, of San Angelo last week. Mrs. Joe Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Jerry and Jo Jon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, formerly of Efanton, Mr. and Mrs. Haro & Blank and children of Lubboc., Mrs. Minnie McDaniel and Carol Jean of San Antonio, Mrs. Homer Smith and Carlos Smith of Mid and and Mary with his mother at Brownwood, Jan Forrest of Stanton and Saturda, in the tome of Mrs Obrun Daily of Big Spring.

Visiting Relatives Mrs. Hagert Graham and caush-

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Mrs. Nora Machburn visited in San day. Guests, from our of town dor dinner at her home last Sun-An onio from Sunday until Tuss- were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dewit. MIr Isn't Hamilton, daughter Mrs. Frion Cathy, and children, Ann Davis of Lubbock; Mr. and Ny and Mr. Clark Hismitton, Frion Jr., and Janice, of Stanton hool hat week and has been out Mrs. Fleming and Jacky, Mr. and

Savelal members of the Hall tham visited mathe name of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Ozona R. A. Benne't during the last week. Mrs. J. E. Kell, visited Mrs. East Mrs. Bob Latimore disited in Od-

> Pob Latimore made a busine trip to Acklery over the weesend. Carl Clardy made a business trip to Aestin last week. W. E. Towery spent last weeken

Mrs. A. J. Graham visited Friday, a few days visit to Westbrook, Dal-J. F. Wigner left Wednesday for Paris, and Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ware of Palestine are here visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCreless of er, are attending the Dallas Fair is weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clifton and

fildren of Dallas have moved here

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shared \$65.600 in prizes donated

By NADEANE ANDERSON

NEA Newsfeature

Appropriately, the Blankenese

ing to the Kobers, their farm is

about the third largest of some

Wartime bombing had an ad-

their cages are patched and mend-

ed. Kober pointed sadly to one

empty cage, with a broken corner

from which a whole family of

One of the questions mink breed-

ers muse over these days is whether export for prices will be peg-

ged at former levels, or left free because of their luxury classification. "Before the war." Kober said,

we got about twenty dollars a

pelt." It takes 90 skins to make a

full-length ladies coat, he added; and the old price for a first-quality coat was four to five thousand

But mink food - if you can find

trade magazine, "The

man Fur Trader," is being pub-

lished again in Munich, and Ko-

ted into the U.S. had been \$16 in

1936 and \$6 in 1940, when 1,300,-

060 mink pelts were brought into

ng ten years ago because Dr

Maria is an animal lover and was

She decided against foxes pecause

only relatively. The soft, ferret-

like animals are lovely but hard-

ly loveable. They not only bite

the hand that feeds them if given

other if unwisely mixed in cages

They eat a cat-like diet of about

and meat, and breeders are issued

special ration cards for buying fish

ed food is one of the greatest haz-

ards of the business. Kober said.

six from May first to twentieth.

and their pelts are "ripe" the fol-

lowing December or January. Their value depreciates after that age as

The Detroit River carries more

commerce in tonnage than any

other riven in the world.

their fur lightens in color

grandparents.

As befits their value, all

Paby minks, called puppies, are

pound a day of fish, vegetables

dogs, horses and chickens

"smell." Minks smell too, but

minks recently escaped into

Blankenese woods

ted and fell into disrepair. Kobers, who had only 15 or 20 animals left at war's end, have built up to 100 minks new, but many of

HAMBURG - In Blankensse, a

DETROIT - (NEA) - The youths tallic paint like bronze. daughter, Mrs. Perry Ross, and of America already are several. The winners in the competition years ahead of the nation's autoby Fisher Body. Of this amount nton, and daughter, Mrs. R. S. mobile designers with their ideas \$38(00 is in University scholarwis and sond Jam's, of Sweet- of what motor cars should be like, ships. Some of their ideas are impractical. Some probably will be incorporated in automobiles which Mink Farms, Prewar will go into production within the

Taking their tip from war-built Luxury In Germany ers are showing more streamlining Preparing Comeback fighter planes, these young designthan ever before, with fenders taking on the contours of plane wings and in some cases extending behind the tear-shaped bodies.

One out of three of the boys who suburb of Hamburg, another presubmitted prize-winning models to war luxury industry is preparing the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild a postwar, comeback. There, one connectition designed more rear-en- of Germany's largest mink farms gine cars and provided 'more in is again breeding the small brown terior body room, More glass was animals with the small brown incorporated in the designs for bet- pelts. ter vision. Most of the models called for air conditioning. Rear mink farm belongs to a woman, engine models had air intakes Dr. Maria Kober, who runs it with along the forward edges of the her husband, Karl James, Accordback fenders.

Winners Share \$65,000 Maybe it's because the boys us- 25 or 30 mink farms in the Hamually have to do the polishing, but burg and Schleswig-Holstein areas. there was a definite trend against. All are concentrating on breeding large areas of bright work. Profes- to rebuild an export trade, and sional designers said their absence if necessary materials are obtainof chromium platin, makes auto- able, they may have some pelts for mobiles look smaller but shows a the market by next year's fur searefinement in taste. Bumpers were son, Kober says hopefully. less massive and placed to increase | Founded on breeding stock from effectiveness, sometimes even en- Canada, mink farming was a small but important industry in

was a solid bank of lights across breeders in the country owned 7,he front similar to fluorescent 020 minks. Nearly all the furs lighting fixtures in homes and of- went to the Leizig fair, and most fices. Some of the young designers | were exported to the Balkans, Kopreferred a single locomotive-like ter explained.

Most of the models were in con- verse effect on mink breeding and ventional colors; a few had me- wire-and-wood cages rusted, rot-

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The shade on the camera va-Mississippi mansion go up in scorched by the intense heat. The camera ground away at the blaze. The director called "cut.

Immediately Lenard Powers the cameraman, hopped cown from his stand by the camera and rushed over to the doctor. antiques. Standing on the side- Powers had blistered his hands

The take was per ect. It. had the camera was moved to with- to be. That was one kind of scene in a few inches of where the of which no director is going to

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on the speed of a jack rabbit.

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station KDKA. There are no scrpents in Hawaii There are are ceep oil wells below 12,000 feet in the world, A broken foreleg has little effect all but three of them being in the

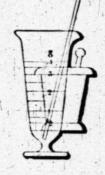
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Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

said Some of his are Cognac Cocktail and Chester; the latter he expained, "was named for an English colonel we know." Proudhe exhibited card index files of pedigrees, recording family trees back to mink great-great-great

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Michael In Bartolo, the 'Army's most celebrated AWOL, hugs his tather and matner, who came to New York from Rexbury, Mass., to take him home as coon as he gets his release from the Army. Ci Bartolo, who disappeared at Cassino, then showed up two years later, claiming anancsia, is being processed for discharge because it is impossible to hold a new trial on desertion charges in Italy before the December 14 deadline for the withdrawal of U. S. troops.

Iowan Is Optimistic About Future Of American Press

during be-kind-to-animals week." This however, is "Newspaper Week," and the Press enjoys no such minuted as usual, it is healthily open both to catcalls and kind words. One who is ready at all times to lend a knuckle in its defense is E.P. Adhr, who has spent more than 62 years in the newspaper busi-

that the American Press has a bet-

Few people are in a better pest

newspaper field than this small

peppery, white - haired publisher His own career has symbolized them.

tramp printer in the golden age of that craft, then switched to the reportorial and business side. Today

he is president of the Lee Syndi-

cate, which publishes 11 dail, pa-

pers in Iowa, W.sconsin, Illinois,

Adler is a nationally known leader

When he went to work before his thirteenth birthday his starting

weekly wage was zero minus a do iar-his father paid a printer the dollar each week to teach young

E. P. how to set type. Newspapers were small, handset, printed on flat-

bed presses, and their news coverage of events outside their imme-

diate communities was generally

The invention of the Web press and the linetype, the development

of press associations and wirephoto, changed all that," Adler recalled.

Adler is optimistic over the future

of the American newspapers and

feels that radio, television and facsimile transmission "will never run

"All a newspaperman has to do is

"Freedom of the Press is one of the strong points of America. I

to put out a good newspaper-print

the real news-and he'll sell his newspaper all right," he said.

believe there still is freedom of the

Press, and I believe there always

"I see no threat to newspapers

except rising costs which must be

met by raising the delivery price and the rates for advertising space.

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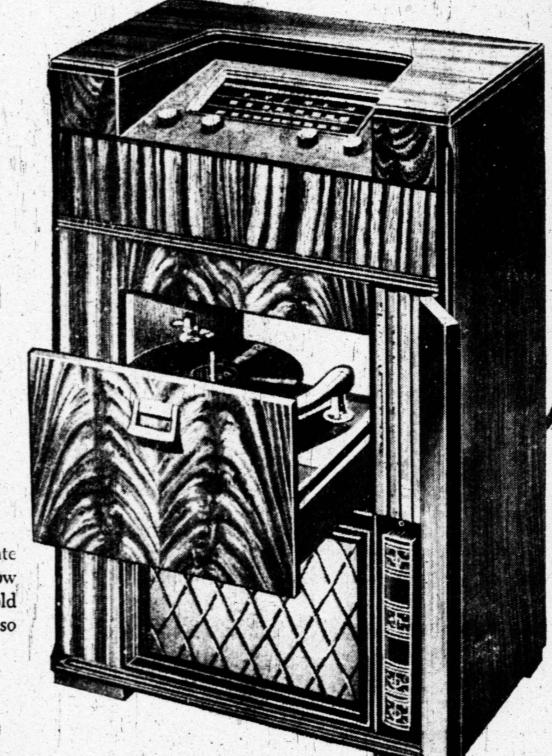
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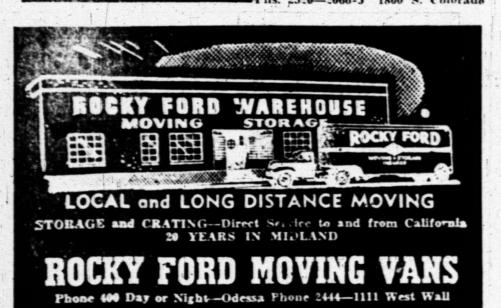


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Saily Butler, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., surveys the "world of .omorrow" in connection with the observance of National Business Women's Week, which begins Sunday.

Challenges Cited By B&FW Head As methods to figure the construction on the cost of an average house. One is Business Women's Week Observed

usually can be consulted. Manual must carry out our privilege of suf- or, says. training teachers and neighbors frage by exercising the full rights. The Episcopal rector told a mar-

in this field.

ed by women over the past years.

"Women may seem to have all the things for which business and professional women have been working for twenty-five years: suffrage, freedom of action and the choice of occupations. It is true that we have these things but our is prepared for his new job as man- main problem is to hold on to

and should be women.

"Remember that tomorrow will for fear they'll get left." ments, Government Printing Of- be upon us before we realize it. Dr. Applehof, the author tions of Interest to Suburbanites world for men and women oll over they reach 22.

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or builder can consider them all. Your own specifications, the num-

are some things that must be Unsettled building costs make lo-

than at any time in the past. Alwith a relative y expensive heating ways did cost more than a house of the same size in the south, there are now major variations even be- and low cost equipment. tween northern states and cities.

Architects use two rule-of-thumb methods to figure the construction tiplying the length by the width and based on square foot area and the from the bottom of the cellar floor other, more exact, on the cubic feet

However, the cubic foot cost for an uninsulated cinder block, wood frame dweiling of the most inexpensive construction may run around 50 cents to 60 cents in some sections height. If the house comprises sepwhile the index for fireproof ma- arate wings figure each rectangle sonry and expensive construction may range from 65 cents to 75

Your own specifications will spell the difference between an estimate and a guess. You may want a and non-enclosed porches having

Girls Are Less Choosy, Says Marriage Expert

CLEVELAND. (A) - With more than twice as many unmarried and other built-in details. Usually We will hold the privilege given bracket, the trend now is 'for the 'aundry', shades, Venetian blinds, to us with suffrage only as we show girls to get a man regardless of However, there are various sour- ourselves able to measure up to the quality." Rev. Gilbert H. Appel- sewage disposal, wells, landscaping, ces of information. Supply dealers responsibilities of this suffrage: We hof, author and marriage counsel- etc.

of citizenship by regular voting, riage class at the annual Methosupport of needed legislation, of dist School of Religion that mar-Many books have been written able leaders, many of whom can riage-minded girls above 22 "are becoming just a little bit anxious

fice Washington, D. C., issues a Therefore plan ahead so that bus- "You Can Be Happy Married," deprice list of government publica- iness and professional women can clared that half the women in the tions. This list is entitled "Publica- take the lead in building a better nation are married by the time

and Home Builders." It is distribu- the world. Keep alert to the times, "If you want the right person," attracts like' works out in marri-

attend his classes.

Construction Cost Of 'Your' House Depends On Wide Variety Of Factors

depends on a wide variety of fac- more than a modestly painted or tors. Only you and your architect papered bathroom with lowerpriced fixtures. Two houses may appear identical

ber and size of rooms, the shape of from the street. They may be built the house, local building codes, la- in the same town by the same conbor wage scales, and material prices tractor. Yet they can vary widely in cost. One may be of steel frame construction with a concrete first cal estimates more important now floor and complete insulation, cop-

per or brass p'umbing throughout, though a house in northern states solid bronze hardware, customdesigned trim and year-round airplant and tighter construction al- conditioning. The other may be a sound frame house with iron piping, plated hardware, standard millwork

Cubic content is figured for a simple rectangular house by mulmultiplying that area by the height slab to a point midway in the gable. Eight feet may be allowed for basement and cellar floor and 10 feet for the height of each story including construction. The pitch of the roof will determine the gable individually and add the total cubes.

This cubage includes full volume for bay windows, dormers, enclosed porches and chimneys. Half vo!ume is figured for attached garages fully-tiled bath with built-in elab- no screens or sash. Areaways around basement windows count for half their volume. A connecting porch between house and garage may call for half to two-thirds volume.

Included in the cost per cube will be structure, labor, heating plant, plumbing fixtures, lighting fixtures, and sometimes kitchen cupboards women as men in the 20-34 age excluded are ranges, refrigerators, awnings, terraces, walks, driveways,

> A thorough understanding is important, therefore, before construction is undertaken. Changes of mind after a contract is awarded and work has been started call for ample. It is meant to be supple-"extras." These mean added ex-

For preliminary estimates before deciding linally on details, cub content can serve as a handy guide in consulting local builders or architects about a plan you have in mand. But it is well to remember that your prefigured cubic cost is only an estimate. Also it does not include land with utilities provided.

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Davis of McCamey are the parents of a girl born Saturday night at the Cooper Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Sherry Lynn, Mrs. Davis; is the former Bonnie Fay Brooks, daughter of Mrs. O. J. Nap-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pierce are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. The baby has three other sisters to greet her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Alford of Iraan have a son, born Wednesday in a McCamey hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces. T. H. Brooks, Santa Fe agent at Girvin, will return to the hospital in San Angelo this week for another operation on his hand. He received major burns while in a car wreck several months ago and was in the hospital for some time.

Cub Scout pack 31 will meet in the City Park Tuesday night at 7:30, with Bill Van Atta, Cubmaster, as leader. Each Cub is requested to bring a lunch, and parents are urged to attend. Games will be played and awards made to those

earning higher rank. Den 6 of the Cub Scouts followed an adventure trail Wednesday afternoon at the close of school. Sam Holmes, teacher of the sixth grade, accompanied them on the trip. Upon their return. they found supper ready to be served at the end of the Trail, which was near the airport. Mrs. Jim Poyner, Mrs. Ray Isles and Mrs. Dee Locklin prepared the feast for the Cubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkerson are the parents of a son, born last Sunday in an Odessa hospital. The baby has been named Wayne Ellis. She is the first grandchild of Mrs., B. F. Wilkerson of McCamey and of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross of Rob-

Mrs. Mable Anthony of Odessa, district vice president of the VFW Auxiliary, was a guest this week of Mrs. Fred Gibson. Mrs. Gibson is a past president of the auxiliary. Henry (Bubba) Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davidson, left Wednesday for Alameda, Calif., where he will return to duty with the U. S. Marines.

Sewell Says Germans Can Rebuild Germany

STUTTGART. (A) - Sumner Sewell, retiring military governor of Wurlttenberg-Baden, said he was confident that the Germans could build "a new and better way

Declaring that had been opinion when he arrived, the former Governor of Maine said in a farewell radio address: "Progress had been necessarily

slow, but I am still convinced that this rebuilding can be done to the benefit and security of Germany and the world."

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1947

Not A Hint Of The Commonplace



Not a hint of the commonplace can you find in this attractive, four-room cottage. The Underwood is a mellow house, pleasantly flavored with English cottage characteristicts from the dove cote on the front gable to the hospitable trellised porch with its wide, deep seats. It's a warm, friendly kind of a home with its huge, squat chimney the focal coint of the exterior and the cozy brick fireplace the family center of its wel'-planned interior.

The little front gable with flush siding above the entrance door gives the house the impression of clinging close to the ground, a desirable characteristic of the cottagey type of architecture. Its wide bay of casement windows brings in light and air and add an unusually attractive note to the exterior. The

large covered porch, 15 feet long by by the porch that opens off it. The ards of the Federal Housing Ad-10 feet wide, invites comfortable, kitchen is the efficient straight-line ministration. To insure convenioutdoor living. A garage may be or corridor type. The bedrooms attached to the opposite side of the have two-way ventilation. The childhouse to balance the porch if de- less couple or the family whose children have married and started

The working drawings show a homes of their own might very conventional, full basement with easily convert the front bedroom plenty of room for laundry tubs, into a dining room or combination storage, work shop or for a game dining and guest room. In such a able at \$7.50 per set from Housing torily. room in which the youngsters can case it should have a door opening Plan Service, 140 Nassau St., New entertain their guests. Living Room Ample

The living room is not large but should be left out. mented, whenever weather permits, with the requirements and stand-

'Pinny' Another Year

"felt sorry for a dog."

water to the dog.'

bounded by Russia.

to a year's imprisonment.

rinny goes behind bais again."

Rumania is the only one of the

Truman Praises Business Women KANSAS CITY - (P) -- Glen

WASHINGTON, D. C.-President "Pinny" Pinaire has spent half his 16 yea:s behind bars and is going back to prison because, he said, he Charged with theft from an in-

terstate shipment, he was sentenced Pinaire, pleading his own case, told the court he heard a dog whining and yowling on a rail: oad loading dock last August and decided to get it a drink. He admit-

ted his mistake was trying to "take the dog to water instead of taking When a railroad detective arrested him Pinaire predicted wistfully their nation. but accurately: "Well, I guess the

"I know that the business and pup goes back to the crate and professional women throughout the country will continue to do everything they can to keep the United States in the forefront of the Balkan countries that is partly struggle for permanent world

Truman, in a message to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, said:

into the !iving room. If it is to be

used solely as a bedroom this door

The house was designed to comply

"National Business Women's Week gives me the welcome opportunity to pay tribute to the business and professional women of this country for the part they played in winning the war and for their current activities to win the peace. "Through my long experience in

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room to twins-a boy and a girl

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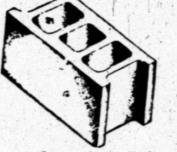
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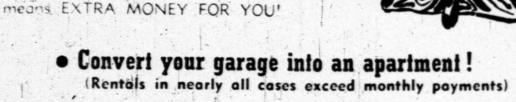
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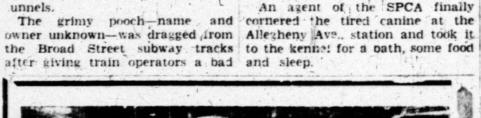
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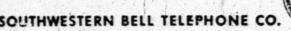


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Among the most popular items in the daily newspaper are the feature stories-the off-the-beaten-track human interest tales whose subjects, though not "spot news" are highly interesting and worthy of the readers' acclaim, sympathy or help. A feature story on a blind woman who learned to play the violin hispires offer handicapped people; a child, stricken with a rare illness, sets expensive medical attention his family can't afford, because generous readers learned of his plight; a worthy family, evicted and unable to find housing, gets a new home, after their story is published-ne list is endless.

Most Effective Use Of Flagstones Cited

been called the places where manoff into the freedom of nature.

To obtain level surfaces for outdoor furniture and to prevent frost water transport is cut to half its from heaving the stones, use flags scheduled tonnage. in thickness as possible.

well-graded crushed rock, gravel or freight car repair shops. cinders, ranging from fine to Russians Due Cars coarse, wetted and tamped to a The transport situation was agfirm surface. Cinders should be gravated by a shortage of 17,000 washed to remove sulfur. which open railway cars which the Rusdiscourages grass. Place the flags directly on the underbed and allow the end of August. To offset the joints up to 13 inches wide to be shortage, the report said, filled with top soil and planted furnishing of empty closed cars to

ored cast stone, stratified natural sians some 5,000 cars of all other stone, and sawn limestone all make types at the same time. fine flags. Many patterns are possible. Sometimes bricks are added

Record Drought Hurts U. S. Zone Transport

Walks and terraces with grass BERLIN-(P)-Germany's worst growing between flagstones have drought in 100 years her crippled economy in the American Zone, according to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, made geometrical formality tapers Hydroelectric output is cut by 22 per cent. Crop prospects are slashed by 20 to 40 per cent. Inland

.4 to 6 inches thick and as uniform General Clay revealed in his monthly report that the deficit in Lig a trench for the course of hydro-generation of power had the walk as deep as the thickness caused cancellation of electric of the flags, plus 8 to 12 inches for train schedules and severe curunderbed. Fill the underbed with tailment of work in locomotive and

> sian Zone owed the Americans at the Soviet Zone was discontinued.

The United States owed the Rus-The report noted that the situation was brightened by a continu-

ing increase in the Ruhr coal out-

China Has Hard Years Ahead-Mme. Chiana

NANKING A - Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, scoring foreign criticism of China's government, said here "We Chinese have hard years before us, but, either with the world's aid or without it, we are going to fight through to success."

"We have the wherewithal within ourselves to build a great China," she told the Nanking International Women's Club.

"We knew that the inevitable time would come when too many friends of yesterday would become impatient and captious at the rate of China's recontruction. With criticism and often misunderstanding in our ears, it is not so easy for China to struggle forward through her grave prob-

Some observers suggested Mme. Chiang's last remark was aimed particularly at criticism of China's Government voiced recently by Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, President Truman's fact-finder on

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'Charlie' Asks Stalin Junior High School Has Salety Patrol For Four-Leaf Clover

EHANGHAI - (A) - Charles E. French of Huntington Park, Calif., has been trying for several years to Safety Patrol, which directs stuget a four-'eaf clover from Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

French, who calls himself "Clover school. Charlie," conveyed this information to Mrs. Barbara Volin, secretary of The Associated Press bureau in Shanghai, to whom he wrote after seeing a photo depicting ner with a pile of Chinese banknotes, remesenting a month's salary. French asked Barbara for a fourleaf clover from Shanghai. She replied they were hard to get here.

Letter From De Gaulle . He wrote her again and, in the course of his letter, which he end iomed her to "read carefully," ha said he had no four-leaf clovers from Italy, France, or Yugoslavia. and should you run across any from any of those places, and can pare them, I'd be rather tickled o have them."

He had, he said, a letter from Gen. Charles de Gaulle-"but no lover"-and he expected both Atter and a clover from the Pope. to whom he intended to write. "I've been working on Joseph

Stalin for several years-sent him an airmail last Saturday-and I'm hoping," French said. He said ne had clovers from evry state of the Union, all the provinces of Canada, and 22 foreign countries. During the war, he said,

he had sent clovers to servicemen

2-Year-Old Dies In Steam-Filled Badroom

all over the world.

NEW YORK: (A) - Mrs. Gladys Saugez, 21, thought the early morning air in her small son's bedroom was chilly so the removed the valve from a steam radiator and retired to her own room.

William, her husband, awakened at 6 a. m. and found the nearby bedroom of 2-year-old William Jr., had become a steaming cauld-

The father rushed his son to Sister Elizabeth Hospital-but the child was dead.

Britain To Stop Loss Of Pounds In Mail

I ONDON - (A) The British government, striving to conserve foreign exchange, has announced measures to prevent Britons from sending pound notes of other valuables to other countries by mail.

A Treasury spokesman said that a part of the mail will be examined and any notes or other prohi-

October, 1946, marked the 50th anniversary of rural free delivery in the United States.

Spanish War Vet, 81, Gets \$23,700 Pension

and Jack Tabor, Lieutenants.

Faris, Bobby Howard, Harold Lo-

gan, John Blackmon, Tom Spen-

John W. Crawley, Jr., Bobby Whit-

acre. Billy Stark and Paxton How-

CAMBI DGE, Mass. (A) - Mr

Their housing problem became

Recently evicted from their

apartment, the couple and their

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have been living with Mrs. Con-

nelly's mother because they can't

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birth of two boys and a girl.

ECSTON (A) - It paid Roland John M. Cowden Junior High C. Sweigart, \$23,700 to wait 43 years School of Midland is proud of its for his Spanish War pension.

dent pedestrian traffic across the streets at intersections near the store but for the last 18 years a the upswing. night cashier in a restaurant, re-Patrolmen are boys of the school, who wear Sam Browne belts and badges, denated by the Kiwanis will receive \$90 a month in addi- ter.

Officers of the Patrol are: Dick Sweigart, now 81, explained he Coencer, Captain; Bobby Harris Patrol members include: Bobby fixed" financially. Bullard, W. L. Crawford, Glen

Goddard. Oren Jones, Franklin The giant meteor which struck Easley, Edward Carrol, Wilburn in Siberia in 1908 created an air C'Neal, Carl Smith, Lindan Cope, wave which blew the water from Joe McNew, Edward Herring, John rivers and lakes.

Lowest point in Oklahoma, in cer, Jack Chaddick, George Cox, above sea level.

Cost Rises To Slow Building Activities

HOUSTON - (A) - A telegraphic survey of 101 chapter managers and secretaries of Associated Gen-Eweigart, once a highly paid ex- eral Contractors of America chapecutive in a Boston department ters show construction costs still on

The report of the survey was ceived that amount when he ap- made by Loy W. Duddlesten, execuplied recently for the pesion. He tive secretary of the Houston chap-

He said the survey indicated that the upward trend would continue had never applied for the pension for another 18 months, and bring before because he had been well about a definite slow-down in building activity.

"The upward trend is principally caused by higher material costs, wage increases for construction trades, and a low labor productivity which continues to be lower than prewar standards for output," Dud-

A shortage of manpower was reits southeastern corner, is 324 feet ported by all chapters participating in the survey.



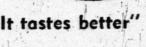
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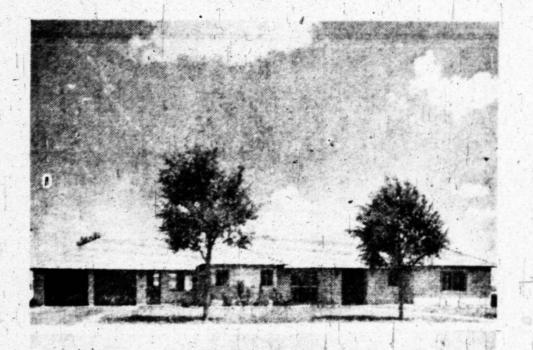
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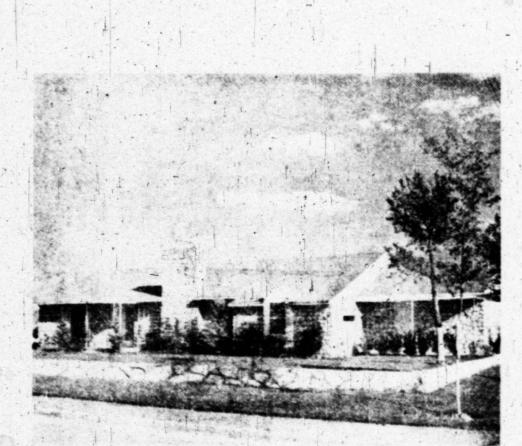
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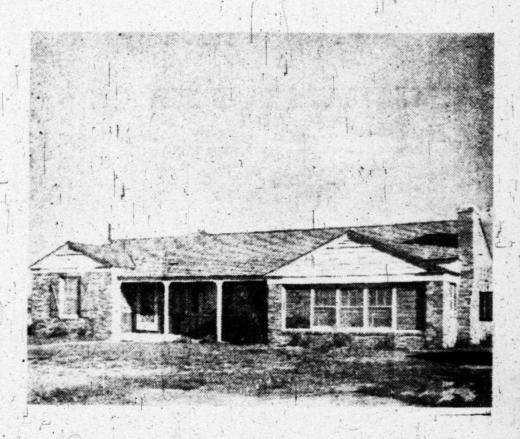


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Robert Ruthe, left, and Jim Akins of Forreston, Ill., were showing their top-grade hogs at the Chicago Junior Marker Hog Show. While waiting for the judges, the boys took a catnap-or, rather, hognap. Locks comfortable! The boys were among 177 4-H Club members exhibiting.

National Health At Stake As ood Prices Continue Climb

NEA Staff Correspondent Americans are being forced inevitably to readjust their standard of

Agriculture, lists a few of the prac-

Use less expensive cuts of meat

Avoid using out of season foods.

Use some evaporated and dry

Use more wholegrained cereals in

to be palatable, require eggs and

fats. That's one reason why your

set our national morale at a time of unp ecedented international un-

certainty, experts in nutrition and

A man can give up the idea of

buying a new electric razor or a

new radio for the family car with

far less shock than he can give up meat and potatoes and vegetables several times a week! All of us, today and for years to come, are forc-

ed to decide how we will readjust

our standard of living to the econ-

cmic forces which we cannot con-

will we decide, to bring other sec-

Before deciding, we must study

intrinsie values There are food

we cannot do without, and other

items we simply think we cannot

With Block House

C. Etchison, 64, didn't let the

he went to work and single-handed

built a brand new home 45 blocks

Neighbors call it the "Kindelow."

sold by a local lumber vard as firewood. He and his wife were living at their daughter's home two

But materials were scarce ans

blacks later he used 22 tons altogether-he had a complete three-

room house, a garage, a brooder and a henhouse for the family's

His 'kilingelew' is a home many a

"I designed the place as I went

along, said Etchison. The only

that couldn't be used for building

Among novel features of the

'Kindelow', which measures 22 by 30 feet, is a cement root. Etchison, a cement finisher, rebelled against

buying conventional roofing material because of its expense.

The cement roof is tanding up well," he said, "and we don't have

to worry about the block walls

warping out of shape either. The wood is well seasoned. The house'll last as long as we have any need

young bride, weary of cramped wart fuer housing, would love to

in his spare time!

flock of 100 thickens.

made good firewood"

housing shortage get him down

BURLINGTON .: IOWA-

long and 33 blocks wide-

tions of the budget into line?

Iowa Man Beats

Will we cut down our family food supply at the risk of health? Or

-psychology warn.

At stake is not just the family budget. Unless realism and intelligence are brought into play, family health and national stamina face set-

Puyers' strikes, meatless days, political speeches and government investigation may bring prices down a little. But they will not being the price level of food below the newlevel of from 50 to 75 per cent above

pre-war prices. That's the way the nation's outstanding economists see the soaring but cook them well. price picture. Food costs, they re- Use more canned citrus fruits. port, have adjusted to post-war They are still relatively inexpensive. economic forces. The only intelligent thing for John Cittzen and his family to do is to readjust his own milk in place of fresh conception of the American Standard of Living to agree with the the diet, But remember that grains. same inevitable forces.

40 Per Cent For Food The economic facts of life aren't egg allowance must be at least 4 pretty. But they have to be faced eggs a week for adults, 6 for chil-John Citizen must now spend at dren. least 40 per cent of his income for "Physiological habits" are imperfood where he sperit only 35 per tant in readjusting standards of cent last May. It will shock him living Most of us have caten cerstill further to learn that many tain foods we like for so long that conse valive economists believe he the eating of these particular foods may shortly have to spend 45 per has become a phy lological habit. cent and possibly more of his in- To change our diet materially, in

Therefore the standard of living therefore throw us call of a conmust be adjusted to meet the new firmed physiological habit and up-We can decide to 20 on a buyers-

he quantity and quality of food. Or we can get the extra money needed to keep our feled up to the nutritional standard of last year by

Before any of us decide to cut in food, we should remember: 1. For the first time in our hisory. Americans generally are be-

ginning to eat enough. ment preached the doctrine that lood is the first line of defense, and backed a national nutritional ducation - campaign. The basic

ituation hasn't changed. 3. The stamina and health of Americans depend directly on the juality and quantity of the food hey eat. In other words, the earning power, the fighting power, and he ability to live a well-rounded ife depends on a nutritional foun-

4 The National Research Coun- Housing Shortage il, composed of leading physicians autritionists and other scientists, turing the war worked out in cientific units the exact amounts and kinds of food needed by men ectivity levels. These wartime figires were revised in 1945 and are he basis for recommendations for dequate family diets today.

lo Intelligent Buying If an American family bases its veekly menus on the recommendaon of accredited nutritionists, then kindling mantity of their meals without im-

p. to the new price level of food, years ago when he conceived the and take it straight. The prewar idea of building a place of his own political slegan "Two cars in every Two Years Work garage" now becomes "Two eggs in

high-price. Then Etchison learned However, they can cut today's that the lumber yard had thousood costs by about 10 per cent ands of good, white pine blocks. hrough more intelligent buying. storing and cooking without lowering their nutritional standards Dr. Esther Phippard, food economist. Bureau of Human Nutrition and parts. Etchison decided to build a Home Economics. Department of block house" when the lumber yard offered him all he wanted at

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Texas Woman's Fear Prompts Her Husband To Make Life-Saving Device

By JACK RUTLEDGE

-and make him a lot of money. Mrs. Ruth Clair of Palestine

She would warn that the room the thousands of dollars worth of meat and fresh fruits in the box.

Cold statistics show that 18 or huge boxes where temperatures remain a constant zero or less. There is no exit from these frigid tombs. "Every night she would worry and worry," said her husband, L. C. Clair, an electrician for an oil company, "About 11 o'clock, we'd

check the place again." There were a lot of sleepless

both go to the locker plant and

you have to be inside to get out." or other new-fangled styles

He devised a brass chamber lock In 1928, American farmers had Every living human being on ber serves as the door lock, using 500 in 1932.

a bolt and padlock as on the con-DALLAS -(P)-A Texas woman's ventional latch, but the interior fear led her husband to invent a chamber has a rod-operated trigdevice that may save a lot of lives ger which will unlock the door.

understand? He says it is fool-proof, and can works in the Palestine consolidat- be attached to any locker door in ed frozen food locker plant. One the estimated 30,000 locker plants of her duties is to lock up each in the U. S., including 1,600 in Tex-

He has been asked to demonwould be closed in a few minutes. strate the new Clair Safety Lock Then, she would shut the eight- Release before the National Board inch thick door and insert a pad- of Underwriters in Chicago, and locked spike in the latch-a prac- says several manufacturers have tice required by insurance under- made him tentative offers for its writers to guard against theft of production, He figures the gadget

will sell for about \$35 each. And they won't have trouble selling them. In fact, they may be 20 persons over the country have made mandatory in all frozen food died by being locked inside the and fur storage rooms in the nation, he believes.

Then he can sleep again at

CANADIAN BACHELOR WEARS HIS SKIRTS LONG

CHARLTON, ONT .- (A)- Nellec Jessee Reid. 85. Chailton. Ont. bachelor who has dressed like a weman all his life because his mother decided to raise her sixth Clair decided to invent a lock son as a daughter, is unaffected that would work so, as he put it, by controversies over skirt lengths.

with a spring-operated smaller a cash income of \$10,500,600,000, earth today, if brought together, his wife, Elizabeth, September 19 chamber inside. The outer cham- as compared with only \$4,328,000.- could stand in a single field only county officials said.

End of a Day



Emperor Hirohito of Japan removes his shoes at the Murao Hotel in Fukishima after a day's inspection tour of the prefectuge. This is the first time he has ever been photographed with his shoes off.

Atomic Crops Amaze American Physicists

TOKYO-(A)-Summer crops in atom-bombed Nagasaki have shown increases of from 50 to 300 per cent over the normal yield, Takeo Furuno, Nagasaki prefectural agricultural expert, told the Kyodo news He said increased output, with

ome freak developments, was noted in all food plants except dry rice and lentils, which had not ma-The wheat crop, Mr. Furuno said, was about twice normal and the

cotton crop three times the average. Eweet potatoes p'anted at the end of May were ready for harvesting at the end of July, he explained. Some Are Skeptical

Atomic scientists in Chicago expressed interest and surprise in the Tokyo report. Asked why the radioactive ground could produce such an increased yield, Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize physicist, said, 'I really don't know. It sort of surprises me."

Other atomic scientists in Washington and Los Angeles seemed skeptical that radioactivity had caused the bumper crops.)

ON HUNGER STRIKE

BEAVER, PA. -(P)- Anthony Paul, 40, of Ambridge, Pa., has been on a hunger strike for more than a week at the Beaver County jail where he is held on a charge of murder in the hatchet death of

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. S. 1947-

Bostonian Receives Card 42 Years Late

RCME. N. Y. (A) - A postcard caught in a hotel chute. It mailed in Boston 42 years ago was this message from the late Dr. C. delivered Monday to the widow of C. Reid of Rome to his nephew: the addressee, Dr. William B. Reid. "I arrived here at nine last night. The worn and yellowed card, We sail at 10 this morning on the with a McKinley stamp, had been Admiral Dewey."

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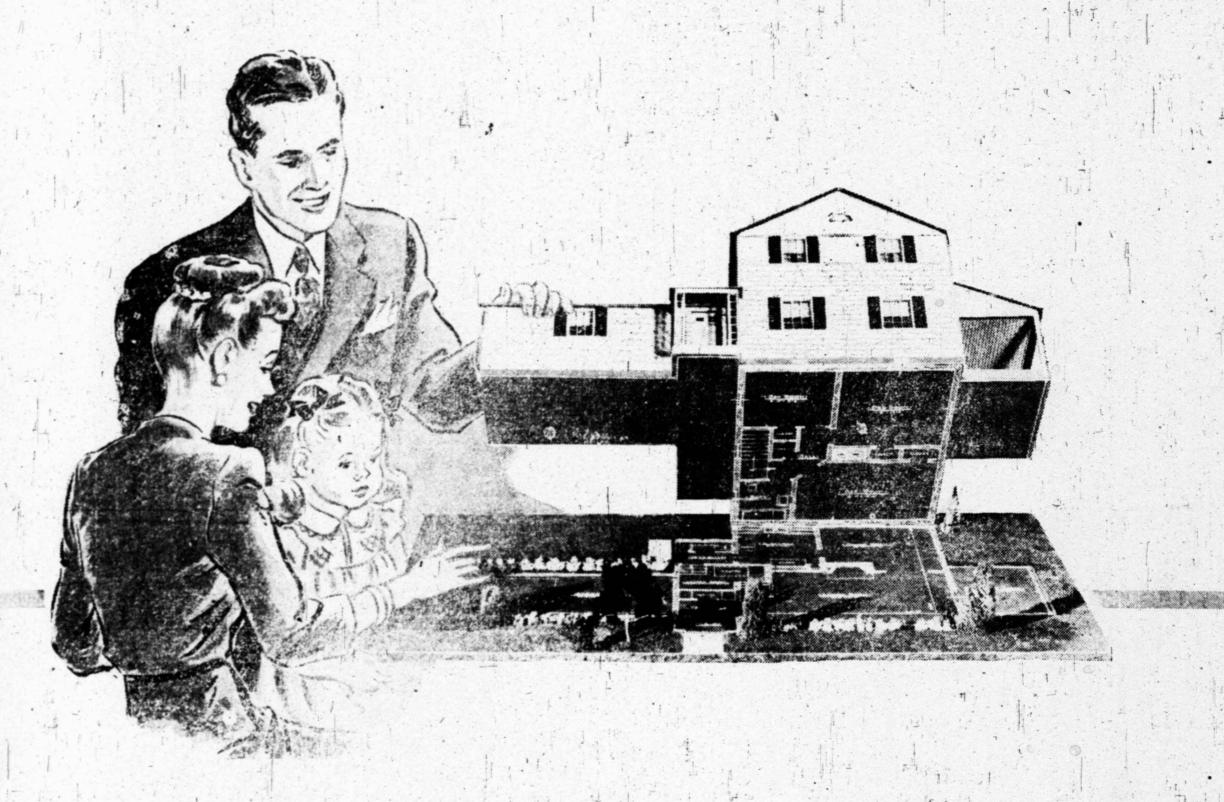
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On Schools Offering GI Flight Training

FORT WORTH, Tex. P-The Civil Aeronauties Administration people in Washington, particularly are necessary" to see that the the . Strachan bound a desk as he drove ing training by veterans under the home his arguments for helping GI Bill of Rights is afectarded.

That statement was made here by L. C. Elliott, regional administrator of the CAA. He said that the CAA was beginning a survey of schools offering flying training to veterans under the GI Bill. He estimated that there were approvincately 15,000 students enrolled in 500 of these schools in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ark-

angas and Lousiana. Schools Ignore Safety Rules

to and traintenance regulations. te where a school gave instructions don A. Sisco, of Toronto, Ont., in aerobatics without providing said: arachutes to the students:

more advanced student in the same | wider whole. plane and the flights were legged "Here in America, Protestant incountry."

To Revoke Certificate

instructor were killed showed industry and commerce." that the training plane was stunt- The ideoligies of both groups are me over a town. We hall take whatever mea-

sures here required to see, that thins of that sort are stopped,"

Proceedings Thate been started, Filiott sard, to revoke the certifi-

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CAA To Clamp Down Deaf Crusader Continues Fight For

WASHINGTON -P- Lots of handicapped. "expects to take whatever steps congressmen, have heard Paul

Methodist Says U.S. And Russian Ideologies Are 'Exaggerated'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. A- A Canadian Methodist leader said that American "rugged individualism" and Russian Communism H appealed to L operators of were "now at the point of conflict flying schools to comply with safe- just short of a shooting war." Speaking at the Ecumenical Me-The CAA official cited an instan- thodist Conference, the Rev. Gor-

In another case, he said CAA of sents a protest jagainst anarchis ficials; build that students, not individualism—the sort of indiviof Jeross Scountry, solo dualism that fails to give a man a flights alone were sent out with a conviction that he belongs to a

dividualism is merged with laissezfaire individualism and individual-He and investigation of a plane ism of the frontier to produce what crash in which a student and his is called rugged individualism in

"exaggerated." he added."

Chinaman's Campaign Is 'Hopping' Right Along

TIENTSIN, China, A - Dr. Fu cate of one operator of a school dhian-Kiang's campaign for elecfor Hagrant violatin of CAA safe- tion to the National Assembly is hopping right along:

Dr. Fu bought about 300 pounds Runging 100 yards in 10 seconds of locusts traditional enemy of requires as much dayen as walk- the Chinese farmer-and tied a "vote for me" campaign tag to the 365 out of 6.800 five years ago. leg of each. Then he turned the Would Integrate Agencies

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Jobs For Physically Handicapped

the nation's 28.000.000 physically

Strachan himself didn't hear it. He's stone deaf and can list a half dozen other ailments which have kept him in hospitals seven is, when in doubt lead a spade.

Strachan is spearheading a move- prising how often a spade is the ment to provide jobs for others correct lead on a hand. I want to with physical handicaps and to call your attention to the bidding pass legislation for medical treat- of today's hand, which occurred in ment, education and training.

His interest crystallized during ship. North started the bidding his last hespital stay in 1940. He started thinking about people in the same fix, broke and de- elected to bid two no trump, and pendent, and says he realized "it having passed originally, this bid was a case of tackling it myself or not seeing the job done." These are some of his accom-

Founds Federation

He founded the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped five years ago, and is its president. The Federation has 17,000 members throughout the country. Many are veterans.

He engineered a National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. President Truman, has proclaimed this observance for October 5-11 this year. In 1945 nearly 13,500 physically handicapped persons were placed in jobs through the U. S. Employment Service during the first observance of this week. Last year there were 29,439 place-

His table thumping on Capitol Hill was one reason for organization of a House labor sub-committee which studied present helps available to the handicapped.

Partly as a result of Strachan's untiring efforts, the Civil Service Commission classified 8:200 of a total of 27,000 different government jobs as open to physically disabled persons-compared with

He is strongly behind a proposed law, introduced in January 1946 chiefly because of his insistence, which would integrate the activities of 41 federal agencies concerned with handicapped persons and require all industries and businesses handling federal contracts to fill up to two per cent of their jobs with handicapped persons.

Strachan is convinced his mission is a good one: "We can 'rehabilitate" "-and that is one word Strachan dislikes intensely-"a dis-It costs at least twice that much to keep him in dependency. So it's good business to lend a hand."

Leaders Join Fight He has attracted many of the nation's leaders to join his fight. They include Senators Johnson D.-Colo) and Sparkman (D.-Ala.; Reps. Carson (R.-O), Mc-Cormack (D.Mass.), Kelley (D.-Pa. and Charles E. Potter, legless veteran recently elected to Congress as a Republican from

Michigan. Strachan, married and the father of four sons, three of whom were in service, leans heavily on Miss Mildred Scott, secretary of the federation herself handicapped as the result of infantile

Miss Scott is Strachan's "ears." He talks constantly over the telephone although he is unable to hear the other person. Miss Scott listens in and relays the conversa- GENERAL STORE tion to Strachan. He reads her lips

Mc Kenney Household Goods on Bridge Burn Too!

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

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One of my own little pet theories

This sounds silly, but it is sur-

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with a heart, and it was unlikely

that he held four spades. South

generally would indicate that he

did not have four spades but was

suits. Now what suit do you think

Of course the general rule is to

lead the fourth best of your long-

est and strongest suit. But if West

leads a diamond, declarer will cash

a diamond, five hearts, and four

clubs, making four no trump.

S

Dealer

♥KJ6

♦ K 1032

♣ KJ 109

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Pass

When I saw this hand played, West

reasoned that in all probability

probably did have four spades.

obvious suits, in this case clubs

and diamonds. East won the first

again with the queen of diamonds,

another spade was led, and as a

result East was able to cash the

rest of his spades. Thus East and

West took four spades and two

diamonds, setting the contract two

tricks, while North and South

would have made ten tricks if

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I GUESS I'M THAT'S WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE ALL RIGHT ADELBERT! neither North nor South held four spades, and therefore his partner He decided to attack the spade suit first, but he led the six, not the deuce. He was trying to tell East to lead the higher of the two

I RUN MY LEGS OFF! I I GET IS A KICK IN THE TEETH! I CAN'T EVEN MAKE THE THIRD TEAM! I'M JUST THE SUB FOR THE LUCKTING DAWMA ;

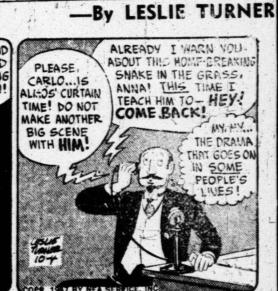


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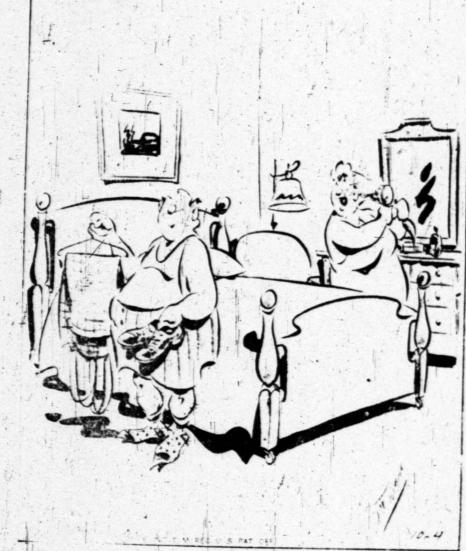
BUT- BUT YOU'RE NOT THRU TELL-QUICK! IS NO ING MCADDLE HOW IMPERSONAL OUR ASSOCIATION WAS, AND CARLO IS VERY JEALOUS MAN. WHO DO NOT TRUST YOU! HERE, UNDER

CASANOVA SKULKING AROUND YOU AGAIN!



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



to hear a word out of you tonight! The doctays I'm missing my rest listening to you talk in your



TIDE GLANCES

Don't you think someone else ought to teach him? After all, you were only second string center at Princeton!"

ALLEY OOP THEN Y'DON'T THINK ROMANCE HAD ANY-







VIC FLINT

-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LAN









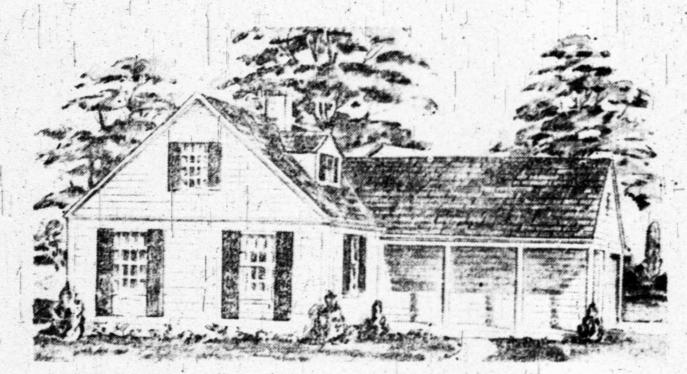








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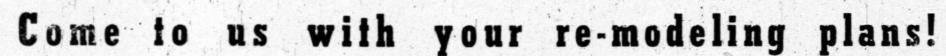
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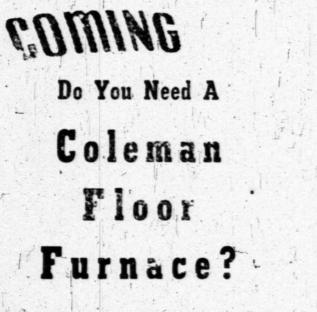
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mony under terms of a Mexican divorce decree to deduct the payments in making out his federal

The bureau acknowledged that American courts in general have shown little tendency to recognize Mexican courts" to U. S. citizens who are not residents of Mexico. But the bureau will recognize them unless it finds a divorced

couple trying to use a Mexican decree "as a device to avoid or evade taxes." However, the bureau expressed the opinion that "it is doubtful that a husband and wife would

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With state approval and recommendation, Texas cities and towns are adopting official city plant and Midland has chosen the Pyracantha. The three Midland garden clubs-Midland, Yuccar and Tejas-with A new tureau ruling permits an the Midland Chamber of Commerce sponsoring, are conducting a con-American husband who pays ali- te t in the city to determine the best Pyracantha grown in Midland.

Ever; resident is urged to enter. Prizes will be awarded of \$25. \$15 and \$10 for the three best en-

and continues to September 30, 1948. For Jewish Leaders Pyracantha ...owing in Midland at present will not be eligible. Only decrees of divorce granted by that planted after November 1 will

Midland nurseries will be urged to cooperate in obtaining the plants to be grown he.e. Citizens are asked to observe the

rule of planting the Pyracantha only at the front and side of residences, not in the back. Mrs. Pob Hill is chairman of the

Crows usually do not fly in straight line.

Phone 1633

The contest opens November 1 Arabs Threaten Death

JERUSALEM-(P)-A letter signed by "the commander in chief of fighting Arab youth for free Palestine" threatened that David Ben-Gurion, president of the Jewish agency, and four other Jewish would be shot to death within three months, an official source :eported.

"You will die as soon as possible through our special fighting group," the letter said "With the help and aid of many other anti-Jewish organizations over the world we shall disturb all international Jewish aims and hopes for making our A.ab Palestine into a Jewish coun-

New York Boy's Hobby Costs Family \$10,000

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., (A) The magnifying glass which 11year-old John Lydgate uses to examine his rare coin collection was blamed by Fire Chief Arthur Fawcett for a \$10,000 fire at the home of William A. Lydgate.

Fawcett said the glass fell from a third floor window, landing in a position to focus the sun's rays on dry cedar shingles, which caught



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(Continued from page 1) Conference of Social Work. in honor of National Business Wom-

en's Week, said: "In relation to the social problems of America, 'We must face tomorrow, with the courage of our convictions and on the basis of

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"In spite of the fact that these needs are known, recorded, and carefully formulated in many communities, some community chest contributors, taxpayers and members of our legislatures are not fully and accurately informed. It is part and parcel of the American tradition to tackle the seemingly unsurmountable problems of business, industry and large scale physical planning with vision and courage and great skill. The time has come when the same imagination and foresight and the same enterprise should be applied to problems of human engineering.

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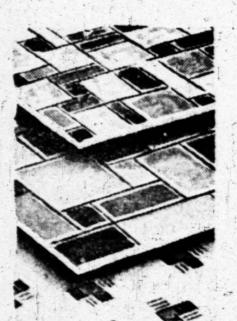


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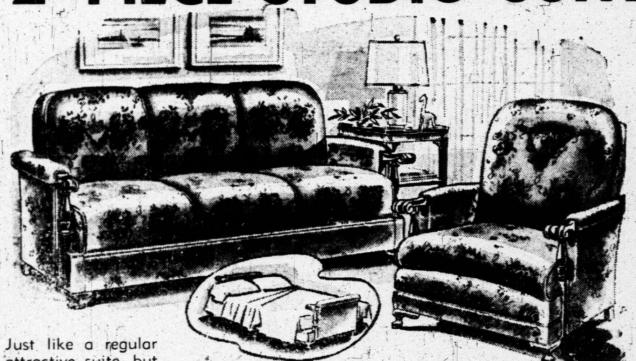
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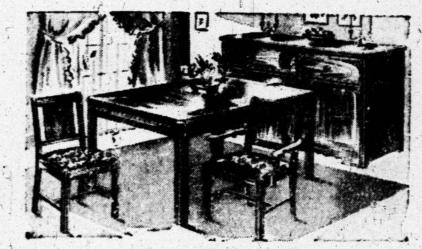
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