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A Narrow Escape

FIVE SECTIONS—THIRTY-TWO PAGES

# 41 Believed Killed In French Plane Crash

# Officials Say European Aid Costs May Rise Even Higher

than cut, the \$22,400,000,-

At the present stage of study, they emphasized this is only a possibility-but one which is causing much concern to federal financial expents trying to reduce the cost before offering the program to an economy-seeking Congress.

These officials, who withheld the they fear the 16 Western European nations have overestimated their ability to increase their own ex- French Vote To cerned, and are over-optimistic in foreseeing a 121-2 per cent drop in U. S. prices. Such a drop would better the buying power of their scant supplies of dollars.

A heavily Republican congressional committee in anwhile returned from Europe with a demand for immediate foreign aid under the Marshall Plan or a "similar plan." New Developments

A series of other developments in United States and Russia. the administration's drive to funnel goods to Europe marked the

First, bakers in Des Moines, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh joined inform one-cent-a-loaf increases starting pal voting. Monday in the two Eastern cities, Like much of the rest of the

is scheduled. Second, Senator Barkley of Kentucky. Senate Democratic leader. saw President Truman and then told reporters he does not think Truman would hesitate to call a special session of Congress on Euror an aid if necessary

Poultry Parley Slated

Third, a decision on whether to Thursdays from the Citizens Food Committee grain-saving drive is expected Monday, when Chairman Charles Luckman meets here with poultry producers and Teed indus- Arabs And Jews try spokesmen.

mittee announced the launching Differ On Split Fourth, the Citizens Food Comof what it called "the greatest consumer service ever attempted" to Palestine Plan problem of high food prices" while

#### Veteran Architect Succumbs In Dallas

DALLAS-P-Otto H. Lang. 82. pioneer Dallas architect who helped design some of the city's best known structures, died here Saturday. He designed many buildings in Texas.

Born in Freiburg, Germany, on December 2, 1864, Lang came to the United States in 1888, and remained to make this home in Dalla. He worked two years in offices or local architects, then took charge of the Texas and Pacific Railway architecture and design. During that service he designed the old T&P depot at Fort Worth!

He designed court houses at Houston, Gainesville, Snyder and Cicburne, and railroad depots in Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Paris and Weatherford

WEATHER

change in temperature

SOUTHWEST

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East Texas State 33. Univ. of

McMurry 14. Texas A&I 14 (tie)

EAST

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Okiahema 13, Kansas 13 /t e

SMU 14. Rice 0.

TCU 26, A&M 0.

State 14

Housten 7

Texas 21, Arkunsas 6.

Wichita U-7 ACC 0.

Georgetown 12 Tulsa 0

Baylor 32 Texas Tech 6.

Georgia 29. Okla. A&M 7.

# Administration officials said Saturday this country may have to increase, rather New Hurricane May 000 total of European requests under the Marshall Plan. At the present stage of study. Skip United States

MIAMI-(A)-A severe hurricane with winds of 115 miles an hour and mounting in size and fury took a Northwest turn in the Atlantic late Saturday without offering an immediate threat to Continental United States.

"A weather bureau spokesman said the Southeastern use of their names, told a reporter part of the country was "well out of the path" of the storm,

Decide Between Russia And U.S.

PARIS -A- The French vote Sunday is the first of two elections to pick men to run their little villages and sprawling cities and to take a step in deciding between the

The words "America" and "Russia" are not written on the ballots. but they might as well be.

The Marshall Plan and the Com-- the new International a growing movement toward high- Communist Information Bureau er bread prices. They announced have become issues in the munici-

Des Moines a two-cent retail rise the Communist Party, and five anti-Communist parties Insofar as the vote, s choose

Communist or anti-Communist can- \$31,800,000. didates. France will swing closer or United States or Soviet Russia.

The immediate importance of the election is whether it will bring about a change in the present coalition cabinet headed by Socialist abandon eggless and poultryless Paul Ramadier, who excluded the

spokesmen for the Arabs and Jews around assembly, even if approved of Palestine gave contradictory testimony Saturday before the United Nations Assembly's special 57nation Palestine Committee as it concluded its general discussion on the Holy Land issue.

Taking the floor first for the Palestinian Arabs, Jamal, Husseini, ceputy chairman of the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine, declared "a small Jewish state of a million people in the heart of this Arab world can have no chance of

Speaking in support of the majority report of the U. N. 11-member Committee on Palestine for creation of separate Arab and Jewish countries in the Holy Land, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, head of the World Zionist Congress, said the partition of Palestine would represent the only practical compremise which could offer "an escape from deadlock and frustration."

The committee now will tackle specific proposals presented by va- and Poland were elected to seats Fair Sunday and Monday: little rious celegates on the Pulestine on the Commission and promptly

which at mid afternoon was about 650 miles east of

> southeast of Miami. If it continues on its present course, the weather bureau said, it will "pass well East of Cape Hatteras, N. C."

Planes reported winds up to 115 miles an hour near the hurricane's center, which the weather bureau said indicated the storm is still increasing in intensity. It is movingabout 14 miles an hour

Anxious South Floridians, harassed by three other hurricanes this season; were cheered by Chief Forecaster Grady Norton's report that the storm offered no threat to the state at this time.

Meanwhile. Norton reported the September 17 to 19 hurricane, which crossed Florida and passed inland over the Southeast Louisiana coast, took 50 lives and damaged property and crops about \$110,000,000. He following similar news from Balti- world, France is split into two said tentative reports from the Gulf more and New York Friday. At camps. These are represented by Coast listed 34 deaths and \$80,000,-000 in damage. The Florida report showed 17 killed, 186 injured-22 seriously, and property damage of

Should the present hurricane defarther away from economic and cide to strike a beeline for the political collaboration with the mainland. Norton said it would be at least Monday before it hit.

### **Red Satellites** Communists from the government Boycott Little Assembly Plan

LAKE SUCCESS - (A) - Soviet Russia and her satellites Saturday boycotted the first test vote on Secretary of State Marshall's proposal to overhaul United Nations machinery and indirectly served notice contributing to the food-saving LAKE SUCCESS - P Leading they would refuse to sit in a year-

by a majority of the members. The ballot on referring the Marshall proposal to a drafting subcommittee was 38 to 0 with Russia, White Russia, Soviet Ukraine, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia refusing to vote. Four Arab

nations abstained A moment late: the Assembly 57-nation Political Committee voted membership on the sub-committee to Russia. Czechoslovakia and 13 other nations. The Russians and Czechs immediately announced they would not participate because the

whole plan was "illegal," Asked whether these steps meant Russia would refuse even to sit in "Little Assembly" envisaged by Marshall, a Soviet spokesman said Saturday's action could be "compared" to the Greek case. There, after being voted down 36 to 6 in efforts to block creation of a Watch Commission in the Balkans, Russia announced a boycott.

# Political Ambitions

LCNGVIEW-P-Former House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham is in "no remotest sense" a candidate for the Democratic nominal tion for the vice presidency in 1948, he told Texas Young Democrats in convention here Saturday.

added he has never had any ambition to be Governor of Texas or United States Senator, "and I

He called on the younger generatien of Democrats not just to make speeches against Communism and for the Democratic way of life but to do something about it. The harmony session, following

three years of strife between left and right wing groups of the club. fell into its new pattern along a middle-of-the-road path. It elected of Congress is called, in order to Fanning, formerly of El Paso, was Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen tem- visit friends and business interests employed as an assistant to Mrs. porary chairman and keynoter in his district. Much of Rayburn's talk was pitched on an international scale. Washington was to visit Walter in Washington included a visit with He suggested that the best way to Myers. Fourth Assistant Postmasto feed the cold and hungry peo-

The nursery is open each eve- this generation. First Methodist this generation. First Methodist 1938 to 46 Kent Auto Service ming at the First Methodist Church, today 10:50 A.M., 7:00 Church, today 10:50 A.M., 7:00 attend an important water meeting ming at the First Methodist Church. Bring the children. adv P.M.

Regan's discovery of a comfortable Texas next Spring to meet Presifurnished home for lease in the dent Aleman of Mexico at Sam Chery Chase district, a scant 12 Houston State Teachers College, minutes from the Capitol building. The President advised the group Mrs. Regan went to Washington he would be glad to participate in quest for housing. The congressman time permit, and suggested the colleft for Washington, 10 days ago, lege's Board of Regents set a speand shortly after his arrival there, cuic date so all concerned can

remain in West Texas the rest of him in Room 138 of the House Ofthis year unless a special session fice Building. Also, Mrs. Martia

(adv.) P.M.

smoke-filled tunnel between the two boroughs as five trains were stalled by a small electric fire. Petrillo Food Conservation

# Decrees Urged By Speaker The urgent need of conserving food and the im- on national resources and foreign portance of the United States feeding the hungry peoples aid, prepared by an inter-depart-

of the world were stressed in an address by Miss Anna mental committee headed by Krug, Lord Strauss of Washington, D. C., before a large group of Midland citizens Saturday night at a banquet in the mit sharing is heartening." \*Crystal Ballroom of the Information Needed Scharbauer Hotel.

tions are what we as individuals

"The United States is the most

food situation in European coun-

tries, brought on by war and by

drought, and said the shortage of

food can and will bring on Com-

mimsm if this nation does not meet

the challenge. She cited figures to

despite handicaps. Saving all the

food possible, stopping waste and

using substitutes were mentioned

as means of averting the world's

The speaker stressed the import-

She said Russia is using her food

supplies to further the spread of

Miss Strauss said the League of

Women Voters is advocating that

export-import controls be institu-

ted to se that supplies go to the

proper countries; that consumer

credit control remain in effect; that

sion of Congress be called to cope

league and its 540 local units, the

national president said what hap-

pens on the political front is what

happens in the communities of the

"The imagination and industr-

ial development of our nation have

made this one world, and it be-

hooves us to set a pattern in eco-

nomic and social thinking," she

She discussed briefly the United

Nations and said it cannot be ex-

pected to solve all the problems of

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Liscussing the program of

with the food emergency:

Wasteful Nation

food shortage.

Communism.

United States.

League Proposals

### Odessa Woman Killed In Crash

Dirty, disheveled and distraught, tension written on her face, an elderly woman reaches safety at Man-

hattan station in New York City after groping her way alongside the live third rail from a Brooklyn-

to-Mannattan subway train stalled beneath East River. Some 10,000 persons were caught in the

A three-car collision 10 miles Voters Mrs. William Penn, presiwest of Midland on Highway 80 claimed the life of Mrs. W. D. Shaw, 22, of Odessa, Priday night, ed visitor.

driven by Mrs. Shaw, A. B. Strauss the subject of the address by Miss Krug told reporters the most serof Odessa and Curtis Bell of Ama- Strauss, who is a member of Pres- lous domestic aspect of a program rillo collided.

but his injuries were reported as in the present food crisis, the ques-"The big three--Columbia, RCA- not serious." Funeral services for Mrs. Shaw will do voluntarily, and what we will are scheduled at Valiant, Okla., at ask our government to do in our 4:30 p. m. Sunday. The body was behalf. Public opinion is the de- wide shortages: foods, fertilizers,

for at least two years," said one Midland to Coffey Funeral Home said. of Hugo, Okla., Saturday night. Mrs. Shaw was born November Andrew W. well, vice president of 23, 1924, at Valiant, Okla. She was wasteful nation in the world, and record for Muzak Corporation in married in 1942 and came to Odessa other countries are aware of our New York, said the firm had a in 1943. She formerly was recept condition and of our waste," she backlog of "new transcribed music tionist at West Texas Tank Com- said. The speaker cited the critical

to last at least one year" and a pany in Odessa. library of 5.000 selections which Survivors include the widower. might be drawn upon for "an inof Odessa; four brothers, Jimmy and Arthur Messett of Odessa, However, Petrillo said the ban Frank of Rufe, Okla., and Cecil of

# Regans, Back From Washington, Say Finding Home Real Accomplishment

er's election as pepresentative of to relieve serious congestions.

C. Petrillo announced Satur-

day that union musicians

would be barred from mak-

ing any records or radio transcrip-

tions after December 31, but re-

cording industry sources said they

anticipated the move and had

enough unissued records to last one

The fiery boss of the AFL Feder-

ation of Multcians said his 225,-

coo members were "destroying them-

selves" by making records and tran-

scriptions, and added, "There will

never be any more phonograph re-

cords or transcriptions made by

The ban brought a quick reac-

members of the Musicians Union."

tion from trade sources in the in-

Victor and Decca-have been mak-

ing records so rapidly in recent

man in New York, long associated

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with the industry

definite period."

Mrs Regan located the residence, make definite plans for it.

One of Regan's first steps in Cther calls made by the Texan

Hear a man with a message for Hear a man with a message for

Congressman and Mrs. Ken Re- inspectors would check these ofgan returned to Midland Friday fices within the next 30 days and night from Washington, where submit recommendations concernizen of the nation. their first visit since the Midland- ing what could be done promptly

netable for numerous accomplish-|-companied a Texas delegation on a Not the least of these was Mrs. President Truman to come to

about three weeks also to begin a such a meeting if conditions at that

secretary, Mrs. Kate George, had Regan said Saturday, he plans to located and furnished an office for George.

Regan said Saturday he plans to (adv.) in El Paso Tuesday of this week. Bring the children.

# **Early Report Of** 'All Safe' Is False

PARIS—(A)—Forty-one persons were believed Saturday to have been killed in the crash of a French plane in the Mediterranean Sea.

The company operating the plane said two persons, the pilot and another crew member, had been rescued. The French Navy Ministry said 11 bodies had been recovered. The plane was carrying 43 passengers and crew.

A search by military planes, a submarine and surface craft failed to disclose any signs of additional survivors of the crash, which occurred Friday while the plane was en route from Marseille to

Aid Plan line called Compagnie Des Is Called

Secretary of the Interior Krug informed President Truman Saturday the United all apparently residents of France States could carry out a \$20. or North Africa. One of the crew 000,000,000 program of aid for Western Europe without seriously draining its resources.

would pay for itself in speeding up imports to this country, and it would help knock the world economy off the dead-center upon which he said it has become stalled. Put the venture cannot succeed. Krug added, unless Americans cooperate in the President's grain-

Truman, releasing a bulky report on national resources and foreign as having had 3,000 flying hours' observed: "The fact that our natural resources are adequate to per-

The President pointed out, however, that the information must be Miss Strauss, president of fitted in with forthcoming reports the National League of

Women Voters, was the honor guest 1. The economic impact of foreign at the event, which was sponsored aid, to be prepared by a Council of by the Midland League of Women Economic Advisers headed by Edwin G. Nourse. dent of the league here, presided,

2. The "character and quantities" and Congressman Ken Regan of of resources which may safely be Midland introduced the distinguish- utilized for foreign help, to be summarized by a committee headed by Highway patrolmen said cars "International Economics" was Secretary of Commerce Harriman. ident Truman's Citizens Committee of foreign aid is not depletion of Strauss was treated at a hospital on Food Conservation. She said that resources but the problem of supply

Four-Year Program when related to war-time destruction and to the five major worldthey can continue to issue records sent from Ellis Funeral Home of ciding factor in this country, she coal, steel, and mechanical equipfreight cars and mining machinery Krug's report makers worked on their problem on the basis of a \$20,000,000,000 program covering four or five years, settling on that as a round figure. The Paris Economic Conference has asked for outside

four-year program.

# Oran, Algeria. The company, a small air-

Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux (Intercontinenental Air Transport Company), said it had "little hope" of saving any more of the crew of five and 38-Friday it had announced that everyone was safe, but Saturday

the company said it was unable to give an explanation of a telegram received from the Air Transport Control reporting all aboard had been picked up by a Spanish ves-Eight children and 16 women

were listed among the passengers, members was the plane hostess. French and Spanish military planes and surface craft searched

Such a program, said Krug, a dispatch by the French News Agency as 120 miles north of Oran, A dispatch from Cartagena said Spanish naval authorities also had ordered a submarine and a tug to join the search.

. The two survivors and the bodies saving program, and unless certain were said to have been picked up export controls are retained to make by the French Navy's escort ship sure this country's steel doesn't go Sabre. The rescued pilot was ideninto some other nation's beer cans. tified by only his last name, Remy, and was declared by the company ber reported saved was identified as a mechanic named Huyghe.

The plane, described by the company as a two-engined converted Bristol cargo craft with 34 seats. took off from Paris Friday and made a stop at Marignane Airfield near Marseille. It reported engine trouble off Cape Palos, Spain, and made no further report. The weather had been "excellent," with good visibility and a light, steady wind, the company said.

Airline officials said the number of passengers was "normal," since it was customary to carry children in addition to the seated adults.

#### AMERICAN GIRL FLEES RUSSIAN WORK CAMP

FUERTH, GERMANY-(A)-Irma Mohaupt, 22-year-old Americanborn girl, told a story Saturday of escape after three years in a Russian work camp, how she walked until her feet were swollen, and eventually reached freedom in the American Zone of Germany.

PRICE RISES CONTINUE

TULSA-A-Mid-Continent area refiners Saturday boosted prices of refined oil products one-fourth cent per gallon, the second raise aid of \$22,440,000,000, most of it to in two days following the 20-cent come from the United States, in a ber barrel increase announced for

#### show the people of Europe are working to rebuild their countries LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

ATHENS—(AP)—The Greek government, acting on the initiative of its Liberal ministers, struck hard at Communist propagandists Saturday night ance of saving bread by individuals, and advocated the saving of one and closed Communist Party newspapers by police slice of bread per day by every cit- action.

> CHICAGO — (AP) — The Associated Retail Bakers of America Saturday said that unless the Citizens Food Committee took "more direct steps" to reduce feeding of wheat to animals, the nation would be threatened by "a bread shortage never before experienced in the history of America.

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The suggestion that controlled; and that a special ses- there ought to be a change "in the top personnel in the administration of veterans insurance" was advanced Saturday night by a House Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs.

> CAIRO—(AP)—The Health Ministry, reporting a death toll of 1,849 from Egypt's 25-day-old cholera epidemic, said Saturday night all doctors in the infected areas had been drafted for government service. The ministry listed 247 deaths in 24

BORGER—(AP)—L. L. Lane, 43, and his wife, Neville, 30, were seriously burned Saturday night in a gasoline explosion in their home here. They were The nursery is open each eve- taken to North Plains Hospital where Dr. M. M. Step-(adv.) hens said they were in "pretty grave condition."

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Harvard 7. Holy Cross, 0 Pennsylvania 34 / Columbia 14 Maine 13. Connecticut 7. Wisconsin 9. Yale 0. Rutgers 36. Fordham 6 Purcue 62. Boston U. 7 Dertmouth 13. Brown 10 West Virginia 40. NYU 0.

Mass. 13. Penn State 40 Syracuse 0. Lafavette 27, Bucknell 7.

Rhode Island State 20.1 U. of

Princeton 20. Colgate 7.

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# Football Results

Notre Dame 31 Nebraska 0. Illimois, 40. Minnesota 13. Indiana 41. Pitt-buigh 6. Michigan 49, Northwestern 21, San Francisco 34. Marquette 13. Iowa 13. Ohio State 13 sties Michigan State 20, Iowa State Missouri 47. Kansas State 7.

Ggo gia Teeh 27, Auburn 7. Duke 19. Maryland 7. Richmond 21, VMI 20. Virginia 32. Wash. & Lee 7 Alabama 10, Tennes ee 0: Kentucky 14. Vanderbilt 0. South Carolina State 28. Claffin

# FAR WEST

California 21. Wash. State 6. UCLA 39. Stanford 6. Oregon 6. Washington 0. Southern Cal. 48. Oregon State 6 Colorado 9. Brigham Young 7. Idaho 20. Portland 14. Wyoming 33. Utah State 19. Colorado A&M 28. Colorado Col-

ple of Europe this. Winter. lege 7. Utah 13. Denver 7.

North Carchaa 13, Wm. & Mary 7

Mississippy 27, Tulane 14. Mississippi State 34. Duquesne

# Rayburn Denies Any

Rayburn quietly but emphatically

the 16th Congressional District was Monday of last week, Regan ac-

grain allocated for livestock be

possession of which they will get The congressman reported his

Ed Pauley, Assistant Secretary of stem the spread of Communism is ter General, in regard to postal War, as well as with Army officers conditions in Midland, Odessa, Ker- in the Pentagon Building and most mit and Monahans. He was assured of the Texas delegation in Con-

#### Alabama Defeats Tennessee, 10-0

BIRMINGHAM - (A) - Hurling Harry Gilmer was bottled up for a half by the Tennessee Vols Saturday, but he completed 11 out of 13 passes in the final half to lead Alabama to a hard-earned 10-0 victory. About 32,000 fans saw the game.

Bama touchdown on a nine-yard by the peaker, who said the iun after a nand-oil from Gimer league's purpose is to interest more in the third period. Harry's passes, persons in accepting their responsifive good in succession, had done all the other gaming in a 61-yard She told of attending several inter-

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(Continued from page 1) the world in two years when we have allowed the situation to become so complicated over a great

The difficulty in getting people of this country to accept their Bill Cadenhead accounted for the political responsibilities was cited bilities as well as their privileges. national women's meetings and aid the women of most European countries are interested in organizing hon-partisan groups such as the league.

Radio Address Sunday

"Countries of Europe are looking sounds. It is a hearing device so to the United States and want to small that it fits in the hand and follow the path we have followed enables thousands to enjoy se if possible for them to do so," she

> Miss Strauss met with members of the Midland league's board Sat? urday afternoon following her ar-

> She will speak over KCRS at 1:15 p. m. Sunday on "Food Conserva-

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State Fair Visitors

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TWO DIE, ONE INJURED IN CLARKSVILLE SHOOTING

CLARKSVILLE -(A)- A father Play 13-13 Tie and his son were shot to death here Saturday and a third man, wound-Dead were Willie Lee Stearman, about 30, and his father, W. J. crought to the Red River jail here,

Concrete was first used in America in 1820 to build locks on the urday Erie Canal.

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### Kansas-Oklahoma

NORMAN, OKLA. - (A) - The ed, was being held in jail following University of Kansas Jayhawks disagreement concerning some land, matched the Oklahoma Sooners' powerful running attack in two Stearman, about 50. A third man, scoring thrusts to earn a 13-13 tie a neighbor of the Stearmans, was in a fast and furious football game between the Big Six Conference's the Rev. Raymond Hall, assistant tefending co-champions here Sat-

An all-time Oklahoma home record crowd of 34,700 shirt-sleeved fans watched the speedy Jayhawkers jump to a 6-point lead in the knot the count at 13-all and finally halt an Oklahoma drive with a pass inte ception in the end zone by Halfback Ray Evans on the last play of the game.

### Petrillo-

also would end "canned" shows being turned out by the networks, and this posed a different problem. These so-called "canned" programs are produced, expressly for radio breadcast and are not for sale to the public.

The Musicians' Union chief said the ban on transcription and recordings dated from a convention of his union last June, but did not

Second Similar Action

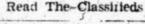
Asked what effect he believed the move would have on the large recording companies, Petrillo comnented to a reporter Saturday: "I den't know who's going out of business, but I know we're going out of business if we continue mak-

ing records." The action was the second of its kind taken by the powerful Musicians Union. Petrillo forbade the union's members to make records or electrical transcriptions on August 1, 1942. Twenty-seven months later the dispute ended in a complate victory for the union when the recording companies accepted union terms to pay the union fees ranging from one to two cents a

#### College President To Speak At Church Here

Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland College at Platnview, will fill the pulpit at both morning and evening worship services at the First Baptist Church here Sunday, pastor, announced Saturday night The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, is. conducting a revival in Oklahoma Sam Allen, tenor, and noted Olympic track star; Bill Marshall, who recently conducted youth meetings in Japan and China; and first minute of the second period, M ss Fong, Chinese student-at the come from behind in the third to Plainview college, also will take

part in the special services. The public is invited to attend:





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# Dansby Takes Large Hudspeth Block; Wildcat To Ellenburger Is Planned

taken a ten-year commercial oil and gas lease on a block of approximately 18,000 acres in North Hudspeth County. Tentative plans call for the drilling) of a wildcat somewhere on that spread during the first quarter of 1948, to test into the Ellenburger.

The acreage is about 40 miles north of Sierra Blanca, in the Signal Peak area, and all of it is immediately north of the El Paso-Carisbad highway.

It has not been disclosed, for whom, if anyone, Dansby has taken this block. It contains the acreage on which the Jones and Ernest No. 1 Mewry, wildcat, was drilled to total depth of 4.518 feet, in the Ellenburger during 1946.

from either horizon, and the pros- plores the Ellenburger, 4 pecter was plugged and abandoned. was originally started in 1943 and SEMINOLE GLORIETA PROJECT was 250 feet of gas cut drilling mud it experienced a variety of trou-

region. It has worked with magno- tween 6,410-6,534 feet.

45, 46, 47, and 48, in block 70, TP The 1 mainder was oil. survey: T-2, and also sections 29. Some acid had been injected into slight signs of oil and gas. The per-30, 31, 32, 41, 42, 44, and 43, in the formation which is making oil, forations are in a 51/2-inch liner block 69, TP survey, T-2

#### CITON DISCOVERY DRILLS

AHEAD AFTER MORE SHOWS holy below 11,319 feet. 15

This important development packer at 8,147 feet. 55-minute drillstem test ninutes. Gas started flowing in

37 minutes. The gas was estimated at about 18.000,000 eubie feet per day. It was accompanied by a spray of high gravity oil, estimated at between five and ten barrels per

they dillisten test unless soft the Ellenburger. is encountered before that

that the project has sev- +7,202 feet. erallhandred fert more of Ellenbutter remaition to drill before it slated to start at once. is dis to be in ganger of encounter-

#### HUMBLE STARTS SOUTHWEST FLANKER IN YAA SECTOR

lines of the tion 18, block B-14, psl ditioning the hole.

to test the lower Ordoxician form- reason was for the conditioning

The new prospector is threequarters of a mile south and one tame charant's No. 1 Yarbrough and Allen, recently completed discovery for flowing production from the Ellenburger, to open the Naghrough and Allen field.

Himble No. 2 Yarbrough, and Allen, located 1980 feet from north and west lives of section 18, block I D and Marry and a southwest, teacher 7 48 feet m sand and ne and was shutdown for minor achinery repairs It is to go to Nakanotta Potroleum Company

No. 1 C. H. C. Anderson, 660 feet-

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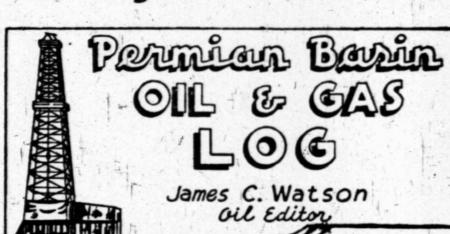
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Cowden, wildcat in South Crane,

County, about four miles southwest

That zone had shown some

tempt to loosen that tight lime and

chert material to where it will give

STEPOUT TO DEEP DISCOVERY

AT PENWELL FLOWS OIL

the top of the Ellenburger.

no recovery.

the dolomite.

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8,380-90 feet, natural.

from north and 1,980 feet from SE WARD HAD SIGNS west lines of section 13. block OF GAS AND OF SULPHUR B-14, psl survey, and a one loca- Gulf Cil Corporation No. 1-Si-A That project topped the Ellen- tion northwest stepout to the init- Pray. Southeast Ward County pros- Friday night were given Distin- Independent Petroleum Association of 1947, and it has already found burger at 4138 feet It had some ial producer in the Yarbrough and pector, 660 feet from northeast and indications of possible production Allen area, had reached 3.822 feet northwest lines of section 6, block Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa- American Petroleum Institute. in both that some and in the De- in lime; and was drilling plug on 5; H&TC survey, and two miles tion. vonian. However, operators were 9.5 8-inch casing which had been northeast of Grandfalls, was maknever able to develop any com- comented at that point. It will ing hole below 6,933 feet in lime. mercial characters of oil or gas continue making hole until it ex- A drillstem test had been run for

#### The Jones and Ernest Venture AMERADA GETS SOME OIL IN during the investigation. Recovery

Amerada Petroleum Corporation and sulhpur water. There were no bles the of the major difficulties No. 9 Riley; possible discovery signs. The section tested was unwas in keeping water from the from the Glorieta section of the derstood to have been lower Dehole, and operators who watched middle Permian, in Central Gaines vonian. The project is due to go at that project think that if the water County, about two and one-half least into the Silurian. could have been controlled a well miles northwest of Seminole, and of some sert possibly could have 660 feet from south and 725 feet LION TESTS LOWER ZONE from east lines of section 229. IN CRANE EXPLORATION Some reobjects show a consider- block G, WT survey, was swabbing able structure in the Signal Peak to test on perforated sections be-

meter surveys and other sub-sur- In the latest 15 hour test re-The Dansoy block includes 24 barrels of fluid. It had an aversections They are Sections 28, 27, makeout of seven per cent basic testing on perforated section at 26, 25, 33, 34, 35, 36, 40, 39, 38, 37, sediment and 15 per cem walker

#### STILL NO PETROLEUM FOUND gated. IN CHILDRESS STEPOUT

Humble Oil & Refining Company Slick-Urschel Oil Company, The No. 1 Smith estate, Northeast Physician Cil Company, et al, No. Crockett County project, 660 feet Alford, East-Central Upton from south and west lines of sec-County of the for extra heavy tion I. BS&F survey, and a support has they and some high gravity from the discovery for Ellenburger, up whatever fluid there may be in oil production from the Ellenbur- production in the Childress field, it. Scattered, slight petroleum per topped at 11.021 feet, on an had reached 8,767 feet, in Ellen; shows were logged in that interval. elevation of 2,669 feet, was making burger topped at 7,995 feet. and was taking a drillstem test with the

A test-was run for two hours at at 1 276-343 feet. A 1,000-foot 8,111-47 feet Recovery was 150 feet 1 Forbess, three-quarter of a mile ines of section 8-18s-29e. The prowater blanket was used. The of drilling mud, with no shows of southeast of the discovery well for ect has already started making and lime. Identity of the formation week. They indicated that their RESULTS SHOW VALUE OF water blanket flowed at the sur- oil, gas or water, No-Iluid of any Flienbur or production in the Pen- new hole. face in 22 minutes and drilling , nature has been developed by the mi i flowed out at the top in 25 exploration since it entered the west Fetor County, and 660 feet Ellenburger.

#### WILDCAT TO 7,500 FEET STAKED IN EAST IRION

a 7.500-foot wildcat in East Irion ute drillstem test at 8.946-57 feet. County. It is slated to dig to around County, in the old Mertzon shallow Gas showed at the surface in 34 100 feet to explore the Yates, the field. It is slated to go to at least It is understood that the opera- 7.500 feet, which should take it plan to drill to about 11400 through the Strawn section of the before stopping to take an- Pennsylvanian, and possibly into

It will be, 2:300 feet from north reached. So far all the and 3,200 feet from east lines of E of our or drilled has been rather section 7. Gonzales County School Land. That puts it five and one-This wildeat has not yet shown half miles north and two miles west for the quantity of oil production of the Tankersley field, where there namy interested observers are two small producers from the re lightly it will develop. It is Strawn from pay between 7.095+ County prospector, two and one-

Drilling on the new prospector is side of the Fullerton field, and

#### WEST LYNN PROSPECTOR MAY BE AT CRITICAL STAGE

York & Harper, Inc., of Midland No. 1 C. O. Edwards. West-Central Humble Cil & Refining Company Lynn County wildcat, about 11, No 3 Yardrough and Allen, is to miles of Tahoka, and 440 feet from hydrite intrusions and with some of oil or gas. Operator plugged back be a semi-wildest to explore the south and west lines of section 58, Ellenburger in Southwest Ector CTRR surley, had reached 4267 County The location is 1.980 feet feet in middle Permian lime, and from west and 660 Let from south at the end of the week was con-

It was not learned whethen some Permian. It is understood to be It is to start drilling with rotary, indications of possible production structurally low to the Fullerton at duce, to so to about 10.800 feet; had been logged or is what the field activity.

This prospector has been reported high on some of the upper markers, and it is considered by some observers to have a fair chance to to 5.000 feet, about eight miles east

#### SUTTON EXPLORATION STILL LOOKS FOR ELLENBURGER

M. Walhenmaier No. 1. Stuart, Central Sutton County wildcat, 18 Civil Case Set For to the discovery, had inter southeast of Sonora, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 68, block 7. TWENG-survey, had reached | A citil case styled R. C. Colvin 331 feet in hard lime, and was vs. L. E. Baker and wife, debt and

making more hole. At that point operator had not found any signs of Ellenburger, Saturday, October 25, District Clerk the formation to which the project is due to irill. Some sources report that it is already considerably low pear on that date at 10 a, m. into the nearest explorations which have found that horizon.

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phases of the oil business since 1933. wide organization of oil and gas op- - Jake L. Hamon of Dallas, na-A past president of the association erators for service they had rendered tionally known independent oil and a director now, Nixon is also a the industry over a number of years, operator, and a vice president of

# AIME WILL MEET IN MIDLAND ment program for the oil industry MONDAY NIGHT AT 6 P.M. The Permian Pasin section of the and Southeast New Mexico, is fore-

At the banquet which closed the oil producer, presented the bronze ing will start at 6 p.m. The dinner twenty-eighth annual meeting here plaque to Hawkins who is author will be served at 6:30 p.m. The Ihof the Texas petroleum industry's of El Sal del Rey, a study of the rig address and other business service organization, at San Antonio, development of laws concerning items will follow.

'he two men were named as out- mineral rights in Texas. The vol- —Pe. sons not on the AIME mailstanding Texans for their service to ume was recently published by the ing list, who wish to attend, should the industry. The association makes Texas State Historical Association! make reservations in advance with A native of Brookhaven, Bell Coun- 2. T. Anderson, secretary-treasurer ty, Hawkins has been a director and of the section at Dowell, Incorporble Oil and Refining Company, vice president of both Magnolia Pe- ated, Midland. His telephone is No. Houston, made the presentation to troleum and Magnolia Pipe Line 81.

Both men received the awards in HAMON WILL SPEAK AT API token of appreciation by the state- MEETING ON OCTOBER 25

# of Crane and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block x. CCSD&RGNG survey, was the conformated section at the section at the conformation of the confor Three Wildcat Ventures

through the horizon being investiquarter of the county.

Harvey Yates No. 3-B Ballard, an around 6,000 feet. old well in the Loco Hills field, Formation Is Not Identified

Phillios Petroleum Company No.

well-Ellenburger field, in South- Turner To Try One George Turner No. 1 State, locatfrom south and west lines of seced\_1.650 feet from north and 2.310 tion 26, block B-15, psl survey, was feet from east lines of section 21drilling ahead below 8,967 feet in 20s-28e, is two miles west of the Russell field, in the scuth side of It took a two hour and 30 min-the northeast quarter of Eddy

minutes and oil started flowing in producing formation in the Russell 5 minutes. The drill pipe pro- field. duced 55 barrels of 44.3 gravity oil Martin Yates, Jr., No. 1 Kaiser, in 90 minutes Ges-oil ratio was me mile south of the Artesia field, 563-1. The drill pipe unloaded on and 990 feet from north and 330 while being pulled, and there was feet from east lines of section 18-1°s-27e, is scheduled to test to about 2,000 feet. It has begun drill-W-C ANDREWS PROSPECTOR IS ing, and at last report had pro-

DRILLING AHEAD AFTER CORE 9. essed under 863 feet in anhydrite Magnolia . Petroleum Company Centinental Oil Company No. 1-No. 1 Nix. West-Central Andrews A-24 State, 1.980 feet from south and west lines of section 24-19shalf miles southeast of the south 28e, and in the undeveloped section 'n North-Central Eddy County, be-660 feet from north and 1,980 feet tween the Artesia and the Russell from west lines of section 18, block fields, has been plugged and aban-A-47, psl survey, was making hole doned on total depth of 3,715 feet

below 7.063 feet in middle Permian in dry lime. lime after a core at 7.010-19 feet, "A Contribution To Science"

recovered five feet of finely crys-The section in the lower portion talline, brown dolomite, with an- of the hole was without any signs signs of porosity. There was an to 2,725 feet and shot the horizon odor of sulphur on fresh breaks in at 2.500 feet to 2.725 feet. No petroleum developed and the venture is This wildcat is contracted to 7,200 officially recorded as "a contabufeet to test the Clear Fork of the tion to science."

Continental Oil Company No. 1 Lankford. South - Central Chaves County wildcat, about one and onehalf miles northeast of Hagerman. and 1.980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 2-14s-26e, has been plugged and aban-Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 Slaughter, doned on a total depth of 8,099 feet Northeast Cochran County wildcat

in a pre-Ordovician schist section. None of the fermations drilled produce in the San Andres-Per- of Morton, and 440 feet from north through showed for any sort of oil and east lines of labor 84, league or gas production. It found the El-82. Shackelford County School lenburger, but that zone had no Land survey, had reached 985 feet signs of petroleum. in redbeds, and was drilling ahead. Chaves Projects Progress

Richfield Oil Corneration No. 1-A Trigg, in Southeast Chaves County, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-14s-27e. had penetrated past 5,207 feet and was continuing in shale. It is due to drill to at least 9.000 feet, unless it gets the Fllenburger, or granite above that level. foreclosure of vendor's lien, is set

E. A. Hanson, et al, No. 1 Aston for jury trial in 70th District Court and Fair, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-15s-31e, in extreme Southeast Chaves County. is reported by unofficial sources. to have progressed below 3,476 feet in anhydrite, and to be digging shead toward its contract depth of Allison, L. H. Anderson, A. L. Armontrout, J. N. Armstrong, Wayne

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HOBBS, N. M. For the second feet from south and 660 feet from during the meeting. It will include If it fails to develop production consecutive week, locations for west lines of section 24-16s-20e, and music and some other features. operator plans to plug back and hree new wildcats have been re- about 12 miles northwest of Hope -A barbecue dinner will be served shoot the formation at 7,760-8,031 ported in Eddy County, All the in Southwest Chaves County, was by the Wranglers Club of the Midfeet, with nitro glycerin, in an at- prospectors are in the northeast making hole under 1,117 feet in land Chamber of Commerce. lime. It is scheduled to test to -Don A. Miller, chapter chairman,

> over total depth of 2,485 feet, and R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, No. fair. which was formerly carried as I Wimberly, wildcat to test the El-Stroup & Yates No. 3-B Ballard, is lenburger in extreme Southeast Lea DAVON OIL CO. EXECUTIVES o be deepened to 3.100 feet, to try County, about three and one-half WERE VISITORS IN MIDLAND has not been reported.

-A Santa Fe-Pacific, w ldcat into the San Andres-Permian, in North- Guert, MEFTS PRICE HIKE; east Lea County, about 10 miles EXTRA RAISE FOR SOME OILS on total depth of 5,508 feet.

develop any of them for commer- The hike is retroactive to Oct. 15. cial production.

Mid-Co Project Still Digging ation No. 1-A Sawyer, another Northeast Lea prospector, located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-9s-36e, and six miles east and slightly south of Crossroads, had reached 6.385 feet in lime and was drilling

A drillstem test was run at 5,830- RERMIAN BASIN ACTIVITY 5.597 feet. The tool was open two hours. Recovery was 40 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water. Operator has not recat will be drilled.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 5 Phillips, Ellenburger explor- and was continuing. ation in the Monument shallow field, of East-Central Lea County, and 660 feet from north and east in an unreported formation.

expects at least 1.000 members of the organization to attend the af-

to develop production in a lower miles east of Jal, and 1,980 feet -E. Julian Davis and Hugh from north and 650 feet from east O'Keefe, of Oklahoma City, execu-It is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 23-25s-37e, was drill- tives of the Davon Oil Company, as not been reported.

Company was looking for deals in FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

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Consumption of oil in the Un

southwest of Crossroads, and 660 -Shell Oil Company, Inc., last mafeet from north and west lines of jor purchasing company in the midsection 33-10s-36e, has been plug continent area to meet the current ged and abandoned as a dry hole raise of 20 cents per barrel in the price of crude oil, Friday announc-Some slight signs of oil and gas ed the increase for all fields for had been logged by this prospec- which it posts in Texas, New Mextor, but operator was not able to ico. Oklahoma, Kansas and I'lincis.

-At the same time, Shell announced an increase of 26 cents per bar-Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor- rel for oil purchased from the Devonian, Clear Fork and Silurian formation at the TXL, Wheeler and Bedford pools in West Texas. -A 20-cents per barrel increase had become general throughout most of the nation's producing areas.

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Amerada No. 8 Andrews, 589 feet from north and 731 feet from west lines of section 12-20s-36e, and also penetrated below 4616 feet in 1 me

Metal urgical Engineers will hold its associate editor of The Oil & Gas monthly meeting for October, at 6 Journal. com of Hotel Scharbauer in Mid-

-H. K. Ihrig, manager of the technical service department of Kobe. will be the speaker. He will discuss "Kobe Free Pumping." The Kobe nolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, vice president and director of the Free pump is a new development uished Service Awards by the Texas of America and a director of the an application in the Permian Bas-

D. Houston Bolin, Wighita Falls -The fellowship period of the meet-

The American Petroleum Institute, will be the featured speaker for the meeting of the Permian Basin 25, in the VFW Auditorium, at Midland Air Terminal, nine miles west Midland, on U. S. Highway No.

-Officials of the chapter reveal that an unusual and extra entertainment program will be presented

in the Permian Basin of West Texas American Institute of Mining and seen by Charles J. Deegan, of Tulsa,

p.m., Monday, in the Crystal Ball- -He spent several days in this region last week working on features which will be presented in his publication in the near future, which vill deal with specific activities and Incorporated, at Oklahoma City, operations of the oil business in

the Permian Basin. -Deegan has a wide acquaintance with men in all branches of the petroleum industry in all sections of the United States. That acquaintance includes many of the top executives in the business. -He says the Permian Basin is the most active and interesting oil area in the entire nation at this time-and he goes further and predicts that it will remain in that position for a long time

-He bases that prediction on what e knows about the plans of numerous units of the oil business for their future activities in this region. -Deegan expects a large amount of expansion to be made in the district and division organizations of many of the companies now perating in this territory. Those voancions will come, the Tulsa editor thinks, as soon as more office

accomodations and living quarters are provided. -He does not see any reason why the present rate of activity in West \$4,000,000 Fire Texas and Southeast New Mexico Hits Japanese City should not continue for from ten to 15 years—based on the picture as

it now stands. -Should this region continue to discover important new oil and gas fields, in the future, as it has in the recent past, Deegan thinks we may have a considerable increase in the drilling and production activity in the Permian Basin -if and when larger supplies of tubular goods, and other oil field

equipment can be secured. -Deegan has been connected with various branches of the oil business for more than 20 years, He had a number of years of experience in the development and producing end of the industry, before he entered oil news work.

States is now about 600-barrels per was decided by county commission person per year, according to H. C. rs last week. Wiess, of Houston, president of Humble Oil & Refining Company. -The U. S. use of petroleum is on 9.8 miles of fence on Highway about thirty times more per person 115, the county to furnish all mathan the average consumption of erials. the product in the rest of the world,

the Humble executive says. -The cil industry of this nation, operating under the American competitive, free enterprise, individual initiative system can take credit for having done a good job for the

The industry will continue to deliver such creditable results and even show marked improvementsif left alone by the bureaucrats, and other sponsors of government control and government operation.

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The statewide service and research organization of Texas oil and gas operators elected Anderson to succeed Fred W. Shield, San Antonio oil operator, at the closing ession of the group's 28th annual

meeting here. Auderson's election was hailed as being indicative of the petroleum industry's tendency to maintain a young and prog.essive leadership. Anderson became manager of the

Waggoner Estate, which includes

extensive oil interests, in 1941. He

#### became general attorney for the estate at Vernon in 1937.

TOKYO -(A)- Kyodo News Agency said Saturday 12 Japanese were killed or injured Friday in a \$2,000,000 fire that destroyed nearly two-thirds of Sh.monosest, on the extreme southwestern tip of Honshu

'ine agency said 4,000 were made homeless as the flames destroyed ome 700 homes and an occupation force barracks. Occupation personnel, hampered by a shortage of water, smothered the flames with cullacters and aynamited buildings o localize the fire.

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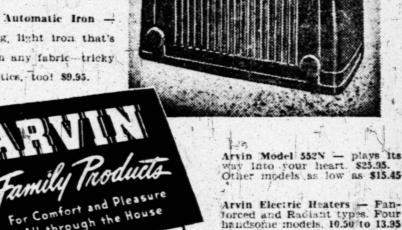
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from north and 66° feet from east vealed how much deeper this wild- lines of section 25-19s-35e, another prospector to the Ellenburger, had progressed past 8,180 feet, in lime

lines of section 1-20s-36e, had reach- scheduled to go to about 12,000 feet, ed 9.705 feet, and was drilling ahead to explore the lower Ordovician, had Amerada No. 2 Record, 1.980 feet and sand, and was boring ahead.

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# Mustangs And Walker Hit Rice For Knockout, 14-0

DALLAS -(A) Southern Methodist whipped Rice decisively Saturday to remain among the nation's unbeaten, untied teams and to exalt Doak Walker as the greatest all-around back ever to appear on the hilltop. The score was 14-0, but the margin of strength between

\*the two teams was wider

than that.

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two touchdowns, skipping around gainer of the day and completed right end for six yards to finish a four of five passes for 33 yards, but drive that had started on the Ag- his ball-handling and genera'ship gies' own 29-yard line. Berry Pitches One

One minute and 58 seconds after | Rice never was in the game and,

tian had another tally, Berry pitch- and the great Waiker. Charie Jackson.

desperate fourth quarter passes. Wayne Pitcock kicked the extra made rushing. point after the Frogs' first and

third touchdowns. Texas A&M's offensive display was sadly showcased. A quick kick had trouble holding the ball. in the first quarter put Texas-Christian on its own one-yard That was as close to the goal as the Ag-

Texas A&M could gain only three yards on the ground and only 96 in the air out of 33 attempted passes.

#### MCC Golfers Will Enter Tournament

the San Angelo Country Club an- ing for a touchdown. nual open tournament, October 23-

event will be held in connection, Warren Cantrell of the Midland Claw Westerners Country Club, tournament chaiman of pro-amateur events, said.

Two to three hundred parts of the modern automobile contain Lubbock Westerners, 25-6. It was



A crowd of 22,503 roared approval at the amazing feats of the fiery sophomore who now has run virtually at will over four straight teams.

FORT WORTH - (P) - Texas Walker led an 80-yard surge in Christian University parlayed a vi- the first period for the initial Methcious defense and Scatback Lindy odist touchdown, scoring it himself Berry into a 26-0 upset victory over on a dash around end, and getting Texas A&M College here Saturday, off a long run that led eventually Thirty thousand fans jammed to the second. He also kicked two TCU's stadium for the 50th anni- points after touchdown, narrowly versary of the two, schools' grid missed a field goal from the Owl 15 rivalry and saw the Horned Frogs yard line and intercepted two Rice break a listless defense duel with passes that were labeled "touchfive minutes remaining in the sec- down.

Walker carried the ball 12 times Berry chalked up the first of his for 87 yards as the leading groundwere as important as his individual offensive efforts.

the third quarter opened, Shankle but for some SMU fumbling, would Bloxom big TCU guard, grabbed have been beaten by a more deci-Hollmig's long toss and sive score. The Owls, pre-season lumbered 44 yards for the second favorites for the Southwest Conference championship, never had a Five minutes later Texas Chris- chance with the spirited Mustangs

ing a 23-yard touchdown pass to Southern Methodist, known as a passing team, stayed on the ground Berry climaxing a terrific of mostly ripping and snorting through fense day for the Horned Frogs, the Owl line for 236 yards. Rice, finished the scoring with the long- on the other hand, is known as a est run of the game a 60-yard running team but it tried 23 passes runback of one of Buryl Baty's Saturday and gained 121 yards doing it-just 31 yards less than it

> The only Rice running threat was George Walmsley, who carried 10 times for 67 yards, but Walmsley

Southern Methodist took the opening kickoff and paraded to a touchdown with Walker's 29-yard run being the big boost.

The next touchdown came after Walker and Dic McKissack had ripped to the Rice 37 only to be halted by a clipping penalty. Ed Green kicked outside on the Rice 13. Walmsley made 16 at right end but fumbled on the next try, and Walt Roberts recovered on the Rice 36. Gil Johnson passed to Raleigh Midlanders are expected to enter Blakely for nine and to Dick Reink-

# Texas pro-amateur Abilene Eagles

LUBBOCK-The Eagles of Abilene finally took wings and flew Friday night, beating the hapless the first win of the season for Abi-

Sparked by Jim Dobbyn. Lloyd King and Scotty Holland, the Lagies struck in the fading minutes of the first quarter to jump ahead, 7-0, then added two more touchdowns in the second quarter to lead 19-0 at the half.

Coach Pete Shotwell's charges die another tally in the last

Lubbeck countered with a late touchdown in the last frame. The Westerners threatened another as the game ebbed, but time raff out.

#### Cowboys Gallop Over NM Loboes

ABILENE -(A)- The polished, ponderous Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons galloped to a 33-7 conquest of the outmatched New Mexico Lobos Friday night in an unchecked surge toward another Border Conference football title.

Little Wilton Davis, 162-pound freshman halfback from Austin, continued to pace the Abilene eleven as he scampered to three touchdowns in repeated displays of blind-

gaping holes in the New Mexico line Arkansas, 21-6 to shake him loose.

GEORGIA TECH WINS AGAIN ATLANTA - P - Georgia Tech



The Toe and the Tee



Assistant Coach Ted Shipkey shows the professional-All-America Conference Los Angeles Dons' ace kicker Ben Agajanian a new football tee mounted on a rubber sponge. The place-kicker lost the toes of his right foot in an auto accident. Note shape of shoe

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### Odessa Bronchos Coast Under Wraps In Dropping Amarillo Sandies, 21-0

ered in the opening kickoff on his that originated on their own 23.

Byron Townsend, the Broncs' all- cover any plays they hadn't used counter. North received and roared ace back, circled his own left end before this game. or 10 yards and a touchdown. The statistics: Townsend had previously set up the Odessa ouchdown with a 34-yard gallop 9 that put the ball on the Sandie 10. 178 The Sandles tightened up after 0 of 4 that and held the Broncs scoreless n the second and third periods, 4 for 163 ut the Odessa boys came back for 3 for 35 nother in the final stanza, Campbell racing off tackle 24 yards for

ODESSA-Gerald Campbell gath- moved the ball upfield with a drive own 10-yard line here Friday night A jampacked crowd of 15,000 saw eleven to the tune of 36-0. nd raced it back 90 yards to give the Bronchos whip the Sandies. the Odessa Bronchos a quick lead Statistics indicate that the game the going rough from the start. as they powered over the Amarillo was closer than the score sounds, Forced to punt, the North felt the The Broncs converted to take a Bronchos were playing pretty much crashed through to block the kick. 7 to 0 lead, and counted another under wraps. Several of the scribes Three plays later the West scored auchdown in the same quarter when opined that the Odessans didn't un- with Stringer circling end for the

Amarillo drive the North boys were sparked 12 by Troy Al'en, Lee Woods, William First downs Yards rushing Passes completed Yards gained passing with Paul Cole tossing a 30-yard Punts Passes intercepted by Fumbles 1 touchdown after the Brones had Fumbles recovered

Boosting The Bullpups

### Junior High Pep Girls Get Training For High School

Every Bullpup of John M. Cowden Junior High wants to grow up other score for the West. The North and be a good Bulldog. By the same token so do the pep girls of junior was not licked and playing against high want to grow up and be good Bulldog supporters. And Thursday the heavier West, never gave up. night of last week the Pups Drill Squad and cheerleaders were out in Woods of North was a battler

# **Longhorns Use** Power To Beat

MEMPHIS, TENN. -(P)- The sprint by Fullback Frank Ziegler to ansas, 21 to 6, and mark their fifth Patsy Yeager. down a plucky, Auburn eleven, 27-7, successive victory of the season and Girls Listed and remain undefeated in four foot- their first in Southwest Conference play.

Texas smashed across the goal three times, traveling 25, 56 and 72 fancy footwork of Arkansas' Clyde period score.

Two of the Longhorn touchdowns hard-running fullback from Houston, and one by Halfback Randall Clay-all on bone-rattling drives Anne PitzGerald. from the one-yard line. Texas, in keeping within the

ranks of the nation's best, presented a fast, hard-charging forward wall that completely dominated the conflict and enabled such ball carriers as James Canady. Byron Gillory and Billy Pyle to gain virtually at will.

and they racked up 18 first downs final minutes of play via desperation Scott's 47-yard touchdown jaunt

performance of the rainy afternoon. large enough for a battleship and This former Navy star followed his went to the 19, a 16-yard gain. NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(P) blockers to the left, then cut to his Plays later Layne finally tossed a right, shook off grasping hands of pass-the first, and End Max two foemen and outran the others, Baumgardner nabbed it for a 12- field goal advantage down to the going across upright.

The first Texas counter came the pay-off. shortly after the second period Texas' final tally came on a drive opened. Gillory returned a punt 30 that required 24 plays and six first to blank hitherto unbeaten Yale, yards to the Razorback 25. Clay downs to cover 72 yards. Clay and 9-0, in the bowl Saturday. smashed across in four plunges. | Canady gained consistently, and The second came when H. J. Jones finally barged over.

Two high school girls trained the junior girls. They are: Dorothy Dwight McDonald was a bulwark in Roderick and Norma Jean Hubbard. Dorothy, a member of the high the North line. The West wholeschool girls drill squad, did a won- team shone. derful job with the junior girls. Norma Jean, a high school cheer West leader, trained the Bullpup cheer 5 leaders. These leaders are: Marion 4 of 7 Sevier, Dorothy Strong, Phyliis 1

Nancy McKenley is the squad ma- Dalton Winkler, Edwin Patterson, jor and Jean Waddell and Wanda Bud Lea, Mike Livingston, Wayne Steel are majorettes. Squad lieu- Cooper, Myron Harris, Hugh Mctenants are: Lynn Griffith and Sa- Clure, Jimmy Claiborne, Don Strinmighty Texas Longhorns displayed die Nugent. Sergeants are: Barbara ger, Paul Cole, James Ball, Glenn took to the air Saturday for three a brutal ground, attack Saturday King, Kay Stalcup, Jo Ann Watling- Pine, Ralph Powell, Mike Flood, touchdowns after a 69-yard scoring to smash the University of Ark- ton, Gail Black, Sharlet Fraser and Newton Davis, Dennis Dilday, Char-

Pryor, Maxine Hill and Robert

North-Phillip Roberts, Don Hank, Here are the drill squad members: Dwight McDonald, Dick McHargue, Louise Carter, Joyce Ann Meador, The great Bobby Layne's passing Ruth Nell Kurkendall, Patricia Jimmy Schabarum, Mike Kelly, Lee powers were laid aside as a drench- Boles, Virginia Ktoenlein, Sharon Wood, James Wolfe, Troy Allen, ing rain fell on a crowd of 28,080 in Shanks, Barbara Whitson, Patsy William Brooks, Jerry Johnson, Belly Crump Stadium, which was "home" Jean Linebarger, Nina Brown, Patsy Jowell, Jimmy Hunt, E. P. Birkhead, for the Razorbacks for this one Johnson, Betty Click, Sara Ann and Jerry Green. Cameron, Mary Dickinson, Betty Sivalls, Doris Moringstar, Claudine

Hammer, Edna West, Grace Moryards after being jolted by the row, Dolores Snodgrass, Shirley Beauchamp, Dorothy Ann Grissom, Scott who sped 47 yards for a first Yvonne York, La Vern Wingo, Nell Curran, Melvina Brashears, Mary Jane Miller, Carla Mae Lee, Barbara cats poured dry ice on the Lamesa were scored by Raymond Jones, Darlene Adamson, Glenda McNesl, Wilson, Grace Boles, Jan Houck, Dona Ingram, Diane McDonald, Lanetta Early, Sue Skaggs and

> The girls wear white sweaters and skirts with Purple and Gold "M."

#### VANDERBILT DROPS ONE TO KENTUCKY WILDCATS

NASHVILLE - (AP) - Kentucky's Wildcats had their backs up and higher had not Coach Red Ramsey Eighty-four times Texas carried their 'T' formation functioning to sent everything but the bench onto the ball compared to Arkansas' 34. perfection Saturday to defeat the the playing field once the Bobcats hitherto unbeaten Vanderbilt Com- racked up a safe 20-point lead early to the losers' three-those in the modores. 14 to 0, in a Southeastern in the third period. Conference contest witnessed by The Bobcats scored twice in the 22,500 in Dudley Field Stadium.

was the most spectacular individual Shands ambled through a hole yard net. Jones then hammered to

# Baylor Downs Tech, 32 To 6

North,

was sparked by: Melvena Goodwin,

Larry Ann Burnside, sf.... 5 4 3

5 3 0

5 2 0

1 1 0

5 3 3 0

4 2 2 0

42 26 19 0

ball game:

North Elementary

Peggy O'Neal, p

Melvena Goodwin, c

Ann Beauchamp, 1b

Patsy Edgmon, 2b

Janice Stalcup, 3b

Barbara Jones, ss

Margie Miller, cf

West Elementary

Wanda Murry, p

Mary Wynn, 2b

Linda Davis, 3b

Jerry Bizzell, sf

Doris Nichols, rf ..

Loretta Blanton, cf

Frances Young, ss

Wanda Thomas, cf

Barbara French, 1b

Shirley Henderson, ss ....

Virginia Wilkinson, If .... 4 2 1 0

The "Westerner" boys,

playing their second confer-

ence tilt, roared into the sec-

ond half schedule by slipping by a much-improved and aroused North

North elected to kick and found

up field and even threatened a

score but luck ran out. In this

Brooks, and James Wolfe. West

took a punt and moved downfield

pass to Myron Harris, who scored

Still fighting the North took the

next kickoff and got back to the

West five-yard line before yielding

the ball. West advanced again

downfield and tallied with Cole

around right end for the touch.

West kicked off to North and the

ball was gobbled up by Clark over

the goal line for another quick

touchdown. North received and

promptly punted only to see Jimmy Claiborne scamper 40 yards for an-

against the West all afternoon.

First downs

Passes, int.

The players: West-Larry Clark

les Lawhon, W. E. Montgomery,

James Brooks and Bill Lafavor.

LAMESA-The San Angelo Bob-

Golden Tornadoes here Friday night to win a smashing 20 to 6 victory

The Bobcats gained almost at will,

rolling up a net 321 yards on rush-

ing and passing while holding the

Tornadoes to 64. Lamesa made only

25 net yards by rushing, 18 in the

first half, and seven in the final

The score would have been much

second stanza and once in the third,

with the lone Lamesa counter com-

ing charge from the opening play.

and protecting a late second period

closing minutes, a fighting Wiscon-

down just before the battle ended

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sin football team picked up a touch-

ing late in the final quarter.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.-

before 2,500 partisan football fans.

**Bobcats Bruise** 

two quarters.

Passes, comp. \* 1 of 5

Statistics (game, at glance):

standing up.

Still Fighting

Pennye Jones, If

Helen Zant, rf

Mary Row, If

Jan Scott, c

West Split

defeated and untied.

North, Elementary girls second period, which Tech convert-Elementary last week and the upper hand throughout, as their 30 to 7; McCamey Badgers baiting big backs tore gaping holes in the continued their march line

tary schools, by defeating the West, Hall took turns lugging, with Hall 23 to 19, with the game called for going over on an 18-yard jaunt time at the end of the sixth frame. around right end. Louis Leal boot-The West girls played steadily but ed the extra point were never able to overcome the Price passed to Nevill in the end

Seconds before the half ended,

The box score of the girl's kick the Tech three.

son converted. The final Baylor score came in rish booted the extra point. George Sims threw a running pass side the Big Spring 10-yard line

49 32 23 0 ABHRE

battling Baylor Bear football team ran rampant at the expense of the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday to completely dominate play, as the vastly superior Bears punched over three first half touchdowns, added two in the final half and emerged with a 32-6 victory to remain un-

With the exception of one beautifully executed forward pass in the

toward the pennant in the Baylor scored early in the first sports program of the three elemen-period. Frank McKinney and Ben

and offensive play was done by Doris Guard Floyd Lawhorn blocked the Nichols, Jan Scott and Barbara extra point try. French for the West and the North | Cash In On Fumble

Ann Beauchamp, Patsy Edgmon, Baylor drove from its 35 to a touch-Janice Stalcup and Larry Ann Burn- down in nine plays, Jerry Mangum going over for the counter from Baylor got another touchdown in

Charlie Stone recovered Ernest a 66-yard drive. He then added the Hawkins' fumble on the Tech 42, point onka dash around end. Hale Johnston raced off tackle 29 yards for the score. Henry Dicker- for a touchdown the next, time

to J. D. Ison in the end zone. Dick- when the final gun sounded. 4 3 2 0 erson missed the extra point.

tice purposes by polo enthusiasts. .. down.

Permian Basin Parade-

# Monahans Takes PB Driver's Seat

The Monahans Loboes took | Pecos, 28-12; Crane whipping Marover the driver's seat in the fa, 26-0; and Stanton trimming Permian Basin football parade with a Friday victory over Wink's Wildcats, 13 to 0.

Thursday Seminole routed Sea graves, 56 to 6. Other Friday night encounters saw: Andrews tripping Denver City,

#### Brownfield Taps Big Spring, 14-0

BIG SPRING-Unable to penetrate the Big Spring defense in the early North lead. Good defensive zone for the second score, and Tech first half, the Brownfield Cubs of the Steers 14-0 before approximately extra point. 3,000 fans here Friday night.

The Brownfield touchdowns came within a period of two minutes early Lobo 25-yard line when the game in the fourth quarter. Bill Martin ended. banged over from the one-yard strip the third period, after Guard for the initial six pointer climaxing John Dalton sprinted three yards Seagraves, 56-6

Brownfield got the ball. Ed Parthe last ten seconds of play when The Cubs were on the move in- status in District 7-A football strife

Big Spring threatened several graves, 56 to 6. times with its long passing game Wooden horses are used for prac- but failed when the chips were three games copped against no de-

Fort Stockton, 25-12.

#### Loboes Put Double Whammy On Wildcats

MONAHANS-After playing defensive ball for the first half, the Monahans Loboes put the "double whammy" on Wink here Friday night, scoring one touchdown in the third quarter and another in the fourth to take a 13 to 0 victory from the Wildcats in District 7-A competition.

Carl Griffin counted the first tally on a 35-yard run midway of the third period, and Arlen Donaldson District 1-AA turned on the steam went 30 yards for the fourth quarin the final two periods to defeat ter counter. Donaldson added the

Wink penetrated twice in the second quarter and had moved to the

# Seminole Routs

SEMINOLE-The Seminole Indiares retained their undefeated

here Thursday. The Seminole team routed Sea-

Seminole's win gave the Savages feats in the 7-A title race.

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# Midland Shooter Paces WT Skeet Tournament

#### **High School Scores**

Cdessa 21. Amarillo 0. Abilene 25, Lubbock 6. Brownfield 14, Big Spring 0. Sweetwater 33, Plainview 12. Wichita Falls 28. Electra 0. Vernon 45, Quanah 6. Corpus Christi 19, Thomas Jef-

ferson (SA) 6. Highland Park (Dallas) 2, Bor-

Kilgore 21; Nacogdoches 0. Corsicana 21, Hillsboro 20. Kerrville 35, TMI 0. Texarkana 19, Tyler 13. Brownwood 40, Ranger 13. Longview 33, Henderson 0. Mineral Wells 20, Weatherford 6 Sherman 6, Denton 6 (tie). Harlingen 26, Edinburg 0. Alamo Heights (SA) 7, Edison

Cleburne 32, McKinney 20, Poly (FW) 29, North Side 12. Harlendale (SA) 31, Laredo 7. John Reagan (Houston) 26, Sam Houston (Houston) 0. Stephen F. Austin (Houston) 14.

Conroe 7. South Park (Beaumont) 14, Orange 0.

Port Arthur 35, Pasadena 0. Goose Creek 7, Beaumont 0. Port Neches 40. Cedar Bayou 7. Marshall 26, Gladewater 6) Waco 20, Waxahachie 6. Paris 43, Sulphur Springs 0.

#### Army Wins No. 32 From Virginia Tech

WEST POINT -(A) - Army held Virginia Tech in complete subjugation Saturday, overwhelming the Southerners, 40 to 0, thereby extending its brilliant string of consecutive games without defeat to 32.

Tech managed to get only as far as Army's 45 and was held to three first downs. But the plucky invading team started out stubbornly. holding Army scoreless through the first period and twice taking the ball on downs inside its 10-yard gained on a penalty. Ken Griffin, Here are the posted results up to was legalized in Illinois. However,

The longest run was for 47 yards, made by Amos Gillette as part of a steady Army drive that started on its own 15 soon after the second Midland punt on the Midland 45. half opened.

#### Wichita Takes 7-0 Decision Over ACC

perate, last minute drive Saturday to Goss Yeager, back, to the oneas Wichita University took a 7 to yard line of Odessa as the gun o football victory from the Texans sounded. Fans had believed the in their first gridiron meeting.

gun, Russell Coffee hurled an Abi- aerial connected. lene pass to end L. G. Wilson, who Threaten Late stumbled across the Wichita Goal, The little Bulldogs pushed down but a penalty for holding nullified to Odessa's 30-yard line in the

48, made one last effort to tie the Midland had another chance in the score. V. T. Smith, speedy halfback third when a Purple punt went out for the previously undefeated Tex- on Odessa's two-yard line and the ans, broke away to the Wichita return punt was weak to the 35 23 as the game ended.

Anton Houlik, Wichita's right ed. Passes going astray. the game's only touchdown midway nice galloping for Midland but tion to the completion of 200-round In order to give all sections of the get away. The Cherry "T" develops for strays, see you at the skeet of the third quarter.

# Ish McKnight Breaks 199 Of Possible 200 Targets Of Possible 200 Targets

Ish McKnight, Midland Gun Club shooter, fired a sizzling 199 out of a possible 200 to pace the field in the West Texas Skeet Tournament in progress during the weekend and late Saturday apparently had the best score

McKnight broke the 199 birds in Friday shooting. He missed the lone target in his first 25 rounds. It was

a high-house five shot. Mc-\*-Knight shot 99 in his first tournament. Refreshments are be-100 rounds and a perfect 100 ing served by the garden clubs of out of 100 in the second 100 Midland, rounds.

Shooting continues Sunday at the Midland Gun-Club setup on West Highway 80, just out of the city. There are seats for spectators and many persons are enjoying the

# B' Bronchos Trim Bulldog 'B', By 13-0

Odessa's "B" Bronchos topped Midland's "B" Bull- ington Arms and R. W. Botts of dogs, 13 to 0, here Saturday night in the high school stadium with first and fourth quarter touchdowns, one of

them earned. The visitors tallied the first feature. Five and two man teams touchdown late in the first quarter compete for handsome trophies. Jeft end for the tally from four San Angelo, 191. yards away, where Odessa had Posted Results end, place-kicked extra point.

In the fourth quarter the Odessans countered after blocking a After a one-yard advance, Sonny, Mobley, Broncho back, scampered 44 yards straight down the middle for a payoff. Kick for extra point was blocked as the Midland Purples surged.

Midland furnished an explosive WICHITA -(P)- Abilene Chris- finish with the completion of a long ian College fell short with a des- pass, Frank Roberson, quarterback, game already over and were moving Only 20 seconds before the final out of the stadium when the long

fourth quarter but a pass was in-Abilene, set back to the Wichita | tercepted there ending the threat. but the opportunity was not cash-

could never quite get loose.

At 9 a. m. Sunday the guns begin to pop as all shooters complete the 200-rounds program, and the "Gusher Special" will be held. The "Gusher" is open to all and any gun is eligible, number 9 shot to be used. There will be 50 targets with \$100 added money.

Rifle Shoot Extra Also Sunday morning a smallbore rifle tourney will be held in connection with the skeet event. It gets underway at 9 a. m. at,a range at Midland Air Terminal. This side light is a National Rifle Association sanctioned contest. It is an open-to-all event.

Helping run off the skeet tour-Mexico, are Jack Garrett of Rem-Western and Winchester Arms. They are experts.

Midland, El Paso, Fabens, Lub- Gloves." bock. San Angelo and Roswell, N. M. sportsmen are competing. Team events will be a Sunday

with a drive of 51 yards. A 15-yard Pushing the McKnight score: Bob ing was not legal in Llinois. Howpenalty on Midland helped the White's 197; Wright Cowden's 193; Odessa cause. Jim Gerron, half- W. Field of El Paso, 197; D. W. Conback, swept wide around his own way of Fabens, 195; Jack Wright of and the idea successfully launched.

late Saturday:	I	11	
Shooter-	100	100	Total
W Cowden	98	95	193
McK'night		100	199
White	97	100	197
Glass, Jr.		90	180
Phillips	85	88	173
Glass, Sr.	87	92	179
Mascho	91	88	175
Epley		88	175
Thomas	91	94	185
Flynt		94	177
Goddard	76	75	151
Bertrand		88	179
Fields 1	98	99	197
Conway	98	97	195
Prentiss		93	182
Drummond	94	90	184
Herbert	87	81	168
Davidson	85	83	168
Massey		90	188
Keith		89	176
Daniels		80	161
Tatom	90	93	183
Colby		95	188
Carr		87	
Hemphill	88	89	
J. Wright	97	94	191
Pflueger	94	96	190
Bell		89	174
There will be	some s	hooti	ng off

halfback, went 14 yards to score Moe Price, back, turned in some of tie high scores Sunday in addi- Participation is increasing steadily. style of Bible, Gillory simply couldn't speed; Amarillo had power . . . 30

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with TANNER LAINE

The story of Golden Gloves:

Previous to 1923 true amateur boxing practically was non-existent. Arch Ward, sports editor of The Chicago flare at officials in the recent OU-Tribune aware of the deplorable state of all boxing and inspired by the belief amateur boxing could do much for the youth of the nation, conceived the idea of a strictly nament, which has drawn 45 crack amateur boxing tournament in which the sole award was a the game in Dallas and are more shooters from over Texas and New Golden Glove for the champion of each weight class. The

idea took on Significance and soon the boxing tourna- nations, the Texas program is set ment was known as "Golden up on geographic basis. Approxi-

The first Golden Gloves boxing tourney was held in 1923 at Chicago under the sponsorship of The Tribune. Difficulty ensued because boxever, in spite of the legal obstacles

The Chicago Tribune did not tions of good character. again sponsor a Golden Gloves tournament until 1928, the year boxing in 1928, The New York Daily News introduced the Golden Gloves tournament to New York City and The Tribune started holding yearly Golden Gloves tournaments. These early tournaments were local affairs, but soon requests to enter were received from boys in other communities. Thus began the Tourna-

ment of Champions. Realizing that if the idea was so well received by boys and the public alike in Chicago, it would be successful in other cities also, Ward ecided to ask the papers in other cities to cooperate in staging Golden Gloves tournaments in their localities and then bring the champions needed greatly. Had the Odesto Chicago for a national tourna- sans had pitching they surely

The idea spread quickly, so that a limit to the number of tournaments had to be made through a system Champions in Chicago.

state representation in the elimi- plays quickly and gets the little boy tournament, shooting "birds."

mately 20 centers hold tournaments and send the champions to Fort

The entire program is conducted for the advancement of amateur athletics. The Golden Gloves cannot 3-AA in basketball this coming seabe promoted for the profit of any son. the tournament was well-received person. In all cases, it must be in Beg to disagree. . . Midland, at of about 10,000. the hands of persons and organiza- long last, is going to take the spot-

> info that Ernie Nelson, Midland Indian ace in the first campaign of the Longhorn League, will be at Odessa come the next campaign. The Odessa Oilers are building and doing it right now-for next time. They reportedly have Ernie a job over there and will keep him occupied until next baseball season when zipibingo, he will be in there tossing for the Ector County nine. Our grapevine says Nelson has a release from Midseason. In that case the little tions and averages, based on the lefty likely will enlist over there. last 160 rounds fired are: C. W. If so, Odessa gets some real pitching talent, a thing the Oilers would have landed a high spot in

#### Football Note From Odessa-

Deputy Sheriff Edd Edwards, sitting behind two Odessa roustabouts at the Odessa-Amarillo game Friday night, overheard the following conversation:

1st Roustabout: "Say, do you know that boy Townsend is (hiccup) rough?"

2nd Roustabout: "(hiccup) Rough? Why, he's so rough he's always hurtin' somebody. Why, when they played Lubbock here awhile back, he got so rough he hurt his own self!

into the open, and that is all Gillory needs. An opponent of Texas this year reported "Gillory is great, faster than Buddy Young." The big-little man's nickname is "Puppy" and here's why: his father is D. O. Gillory of Marshall. The initials give D. O. G. and naturally Byron is "Puppy." He was an all-state back in high school.

RUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS. Eddie Keon, popular young catcher for the Indians, writes friends here he is going to school up New York way and often thinks of his Midland . . The Oklahoma exes' Texas game reaches way out here to Midland. . . . We heard OU fellows here singing a song against Jack Sisco, the ref. . . . They were at qualified than we to say. . . . We say Oklahoma exes do have a say.

So did the official in ques-. . Being neutral about it. The great right mitt of Sling- MISSISSIPPI STATE WINS ing Sammy Baugh, the greatest passer in football, has been sculptured for posterity (or publicity).

Big Spring newspaper heralds . . Well, that's news. . . light in the district with a cage team which won't humble-pie to Coming pretty straight is the any of them. . Led by hotter than

hot Larry Messersmith and treetall Freddie Dunn, Midland is going to have a whopper of a quintet, and we are telling you now. . . . Abilene, which beat Midland in the finals of the district tourney last year, is hard hit by graduation. . . Interest will center on five Midland shooters in the first annual smallbore rifle tourney, sidelight of the big skeet tourney Sunday . . . These local boys rank in the top three classifications of the National Rifle land and got it at the end of last | Association . . Their - classifica-

ards, expert, 98.375; Barney Cauble, sharpshooter, 97,438; D. A. Dobson, sharpshooter, 96.375; Wade Ingrham, sharpshooter, 95,750 . . . It will be interesting to see how these Don't forget 149-pound Byron will fare in a registered match of territorial franchises. At pres- Gillory among the cylinders which The match was slated at Midland ent, 48 newspapers, representing 26 make the great Texas U machine Air Terminal . . . They were ribstates, hold tournaments and are click. In 1946 Gillory was just an- bing Frank Cowden out at the gun represented at the Tournament of other scatback, and a fumbling one, club Saturday about "shooting one He even got the monicker, "Little on the ground" . . . Like father, The Star-Telegram obtained the Lord Fumbleroy." Ah, but now! like son-George Glass, Sr., and Texas franchise in 1936. The first Gillory came into his own under the George Glass, Jr., are both crack Texas tournament was held in 1937 new T formation magic of Coach shots: ... Scout hotes on the Odesand has been repeated annually. Blair Cherry. Under the wingback sa-Amarillo game: Odessa had

#### **Notre Dame Coasts** In Drubbing Nebraska

SOUTH BEND, IND .- (AP)-Halfback Coy McGee, 158-pound Texan, provided the spark which swept unbeaten Notre Dame to a methodical 31-0 triumph over Nebraska Satur-

Although little McGee scored only one touchdown, his scat-back running plainly helped the Irish to their third straight victory.

Evidently still holding his Irish under wraps for the Army game November 8, Coach Frank Leahy permitted second string Quarterback Frank Tripucka to see more action than heralded Johnny Lu-The swivel-hipped McGee domi-

nated play until Notre Dame had the game well under control. He contributed to the 74-yard march to Notre Dame's first touchdown, which was counted by Fullback Johnny Panelli.

After Halfback Mike Swistowicz bulled two yards for a second period touchdown, the swift Texan returned a punt 24 yards to midfield and then-following a 36-yard toss from Lujack to Swistowicz-threaded his way 14 yards for the third Irish touchdown. McGee left the game in the fourth

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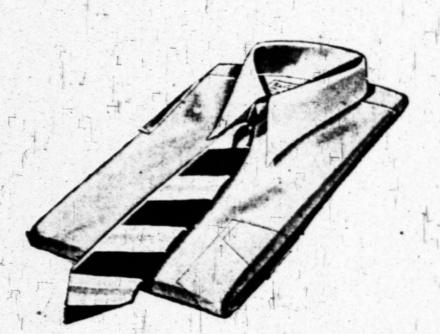
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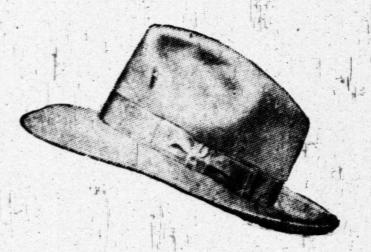
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tion here. Virtue's opening was held in a large, modern brick and tile build-FARMS and ranches vicinity Hunt and ing on East Austin Street which the Rains Counties. If interested in this part of Texas, write R. D. King, 201 Pank Building, Greenville, Texas. company has just completed.

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time, Walton said. Announcement also was made that alterations are to begin imme-San Angelo, south boundary formed by Main Concho. 700 acres cultivated. Principal grasses, buffalo and curly mesquite, supported in winter by rescue and wild rye. Plenty of tyearround water from river and four dirt tanks. Sheep-proof fencing. Price \$35 per acre. Tel. Mr. England at Waco, 5283 or 2-1616. d'ately on the 60x100-foot space to be occupied by the department store in order that the company may onen by December 1, as is now planned.

Police Recover Stolen Automobile Midland police reported Saturday

The car, owned by Leif Olson, was stolen while it was parked at the Midland Country Club several

Further Study Of Four-City Water

Biz Spring, Midland and Odessa on Spence said the project was one of

At a meeting of the Colorado presence of a salt area along two

River Municipal Water Association tributaries of the Colorado in South-

The chief problem was posed by

derhand of 24,000,000 gallons.

and "Enlisting the Manpover of

the Church" will be discussed by

The closing message at the night

service will be by Dr. J. M. Lewis.

pastor of the First Presbyterian

A report of the 1947 men's meet-

ity projects, attendance, evangelism,

putting men to work, type of or-

be improved will be conducted by

heard and officers will be elected

The executive board of the Mid-

meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the

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The Chest drive begins in Mid-

MOTHER AWARDED CUSTODY

Mrs. Kathleen Hanner of Phoe-

nix, Ariz., was awarded custody of

her two daughters in a trial before

District Judge Cecil C. Collings

F. iday, and the respondent, a Mid-

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at the night meeting.

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land November 1:

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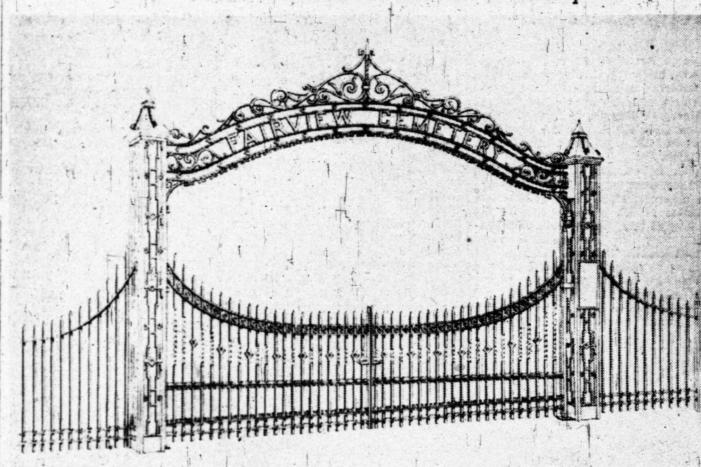
by G. C. LeCroy of Barstow

Church of Lubbock

the Colorado River can be deter- the most important in the state.

and the U. S. Geological Survey chemist, said.

Entrance Gate For Fairview Cemetery



This elaborate and attractive entrance gate has been donated b, Mrs. W. M. Pyle of Midland, in memory of her late husband, a pioneer Midland ranchman, to Fairview Cemetery here, it was announced lass week. The gate has been ordered from the Stewart Iron Works, Cincinnati, Ohio. Simultaneous with this report came the armouncement from County Judge Clifford C. Keith that the Commissioners Court had entered into a contract for an iron fence to match the gate donated by Mrs. Py.e. The new fence will be erected along the South boundary of the cemetery, and the present fence will be moved to the Northern side of the cemetery, Keith said, Installation of the gate and fence is expected to be completed before Christmas, he said, and is part of a general cemetery beautification program which the county plans to conduct as funds become available.

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Among Quarter Horses competing will be the champion of Saturday's show when reining classes we.e judged, George Hancock, owned by R. D. Goodrich of Lampasas.

Top honors of the show went to -room & bath, S. Martenfield, \$2850 Betty Lou, shown by R. L. Underwood of W.chita Falls, which was named champion mare in the halt--room modern home. Beautiful yard er competitions. Santa Rose, owned by E. P. Waggoner of I ort Worth, was judged reserve! champ.

Navy Wins rirst Game In 11 Starts

Phone 495 ITHACA, N.Y .- P-Navy's sputtering football machine finally clicked Saturday, as it did in the waning moments of the Army game a year ago and trounced Cornell, 38-19, to end an 11-game win fam-

TED THOMPSON With Reaves Baysinger and Bob Horne at the controls, the Middies imply packed too much offensive power for the Big Red in a rockem-and-sock-em game. Not since opening day in 1946,

when Navy nosed out Villanova, had its colors been raised in victory. Ten st. aight losses and last week's tie with Duke intervened arge Livestock Trucks and Trailers, We Haul Anything, Anywhere, Any-

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# Men Of El Paso Presbytery Will Meet conservation measures, adding that At Presbyterian Church Here Tuesday

cooperative action after S. W. Downing and Fred T. Hogan.

The annual meeting of Presby- Delegates will register at the terian Men's Clubs of the El Paso church f.om noon until 2 p. m.; Presbytery will be held Tuesday in when the initial business session the First Presbyterian Church of will open. A supper will be served Midland, with more than 150 lay- in the North Elementary School men from West Texas and South- a feteria at 6:30 p.m., followed by eastern New Mexico cities expected the final session in the church to attend. The El Paso Presbytery auditorium. extends from El Paso to Colorado Dallas Sreakers City and f.om Clovis, N.M., to Fort L. R. Klein of Dellas, president

M. C. Ulmer of Midland, president

of the association, and Mayor G. W.

Captain M. L. Swinehart of speak at the afternoon session op Pecos, president, w'll preside at the usiness sessions. Vice President and at night on "Plans for the Fu-Harry Gossett of Midland is in ture.' charge of local arrangements, asted by Ernest Sidwell, president

of Presbyterian Men of Midland. Rauch Hurls Georgia To 20-7 Victory

STILLWATER, OKLA. - (8% -Twenty-year-old Johnny Rauch, who pitches a football as if it were a silver dol'ar, shone just as brightly as he passed to two touchdowns and set up another to give Georgia

a 20-7 victory over Oklahoma A. & M. here Saturday Rauch's accuracy was amazing as he hit his receivers for scores in the third and fourth quarters while the Aggies were able to muster the scoring punch only in the third

Mississippi Beats Green Wave, 27-14

NEW ORLEANS -(A) - Charley Conerly passed for three touchdowns and plunged over for another to give the Mississippi Rebels a 27 to 14 victory over the Tulane Green Community Chest Wave here Saturday afternoon. Two of Charley's scoring heaves Group Will Meet were 18-yarders on last down.

His passes also set up the touchdown which he scored himself. When not otherwise engaged, the Rebel tailback was keeping Tulane backed up with fine punts and quick kicks.

MICHIGAN CONTINUES ON PATH TO ROSE BOWL

EVANSTON, ILL. -(A)- Michigan's proud and capable Wolverines, bidding for a Rose Bowl date, swept to their fourth consecutive lopsided victory Saturday, burying Northwestern's injury-riddled eleven under a 49 to 21 score.

The Wolverines scored touchdowns and rolled up a total of 500 yards gained by rushing and in the air to Northweste, n's 317.

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officers Thursday night. ditional Sunday School and educaticnal department quarters to offset overcrowded conditions are included in the report.

Steps to launch the building project as soon as possible will be taken if the report is adopted by the Chamber of Commerce office to congregation, church officers said

nior Canteen to be included in the **Alcoholics** Robert I. Dickey, chairman of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and anonymous Salvation Army already are certified accounts of the Community

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Dalias and Fort Worth.

HCUSTON-(A)-Pessimism pre-BIG SPRING -A- Engineers Freeze, Fort Worth hydraulic engivails among many oilmen despite man R. B. Creager of Brownsville the nation's highest crude oil joined Democrats in asking Conprices and greatest production fig- gress to quit-claim any oil rights

ures in history.

The 20-cent per barrel boost in General ruled that use of exploscrude prices this week was accom- ives in oil exploration in tidepanied by forecasts of a new cycle lands, as well as fresh water areas. bonus payments in addition to was illegal unless done by firms the new "two dollar" prices. One executive expressed the gen-

here, experts from the association, western Scurry County, Warren the State Board of Water Engineers | Hastings of Austin, USGS district eral opinion by saying. "Everyone \$15,000,000 cycling plant, to be knew premiums were being paid operated by the Stanolind Oil and Trigg Mitche'l of Austin, USGS and knew the situation had reached Gas Company, in the Burnellvolume of water to assure a mini- ground water engineer, said prelim- the point that if the premiums latter stages of the estimated \$10,- day at the proposed damsite above "But now we can only expect Railroad Commission has set a

000,000 project, might be question- Colorado City, against an estimated these premiums to be added to the November hearing at Amarillo to new price and we'll probably find consider whether the Hugoton field ourselves in an even greater scram- in the North Panhandle is part of Attending the meeting from Midble for crude than ever," he add- the Hugoton-Kansas and Okla-Dabriey of Big Spring stressed the land were Ulmer, Robert I. Dickey, necessity of continuing study and City Manager R. C. Hoppe, Delbert Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chair- the big West Texas Panhandle

man of the Texas Railroad Com- field and whether Hugoton and however termed the boosts Panhandle field production both the new prices should increase pro- called for bids on a \$5,000,000 pipe duction in that more wells will be line from Houston Ship Channel

The average price over the nation now is approximately \$2.13 ror harre but the overall range is from \$2.02 to \$4.50, the latter price being paid on a very limited scale for Bradford grade crude in Renn-

The American Petroleum Institute said the nation's crude production last week was 5,245,300 barrels daily, the highest in history, A of the Synod's Men's Council, will week earlier production stocd at 5.207,550 barrels daily, and a year "The Men's Organization at Work," earlier at 4,737,400.

An 11-pound bottomhole pressure drop in East Texas since Jan-"The Importance of Men's Wo:k" uary, including two pounds in September, brought about the Railroad Commission's only change in the Dr. W. B. Sullivan of Dallas, re-November production allowables as gional director of religious educacompared with October.

All district net allowables for November remained the same except for East Texas, which dropped from 325,810 to 306,830 in view of a 20-day schedule, two days less than October.

#### ing at Montreat, N.C., will be made Ely Penville, Lubbock; C. Don Presbyterians Will Burdine, Pecos; Dalton Mitchell, Big Spring: Fender Wade. Portales: Discuss Expansion and Clyde Black, El Paso, will make reports on the clubs which they Program At Meeting A round-table discussion on activ-

A report of the Expansion Committee of the First Presbyterian ganization, and how the set-up can Church will be heard at a congregational meeting which will be held as a part of the 7:45 p.m. worship Reports tof committees will be service Sunday.

The committee's report was adopted at a meeting of church Plans for the construction of ad-

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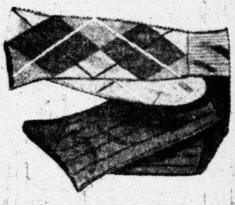
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Permits for more dwellings in | H. Rhodes, \$8,500, residence at 500 an ever-growing Midland were is- North Pecos Street, size 30 by 40 sued during the week ending Sat- feet, brick: F. C. Pitzgerald, \$4,500, urday to bring the 1947 construc- residence at 1002 West Washington tion permit figure to \$3,322,370, including \$61,200 for the week.

to B. G. Grafa for a stone-veneer lege Street, size 20 by 40 feet, stucco residence at 1610 West Tennessee finish. Street. Size will be 30 by 80 feet Cther permits: C. H. Standley, Buying ruled after the Colum-and materials are stone and lum- \$1,600, dwelling at 406 South Mine- bus Day holiday with a string of

Permits Listed

tucky Street, frame, sizes of both structure at 103 North Big Spring apprehension regarding foreign Cils still were propped by mount-34 by 36 feet; Roy J. Terry, \$7000. Street, size 14 by 19 feet, tile. residence at 1403 West Michigan Street, size 26 by 40 feet, frame; W.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH - A Cattlecompared close last week: fed steers and yearlings steady to 50 lewer, grassy kinds 50 to 1:00 lower. Beef cows 50 of more lower. canners and cutters steady to 25 off. Bulls steady to 25 lower. Good and choice stocker steady to 50 lower, thinner and lower quality. offerings 50-1:00 off. Week's top: steers and yearlings 25.00; cows 16.50, feeder steers 20.50, yearlings 22.25. Week's bulks: good beef steers and yearlings 22.00-23.50, medium 16.50-20.00, common 12.50-15.50; medium and good cows 13.50-16.00, cutter and common : 11.25-13.50, canners 8.50-11.00; sausage bulls 11.00-15.50; medium and good stockers and feeders 15:00-18:50. choice 19.00-20.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00; medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.50.

Calves - compared week ago: slaughter calves mostly 50 lower, spots 1.00 lower, except culls around steady; test stockers steady to 50 off, medium and low grade and thinner offerings 50-1.00 off; good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-19.00, few strictly choice heavies to 20.00 and higher sparingly; common and medium 12.00-15.50, culls 10.00-12.00; good and choice stocker and feeder calves 16.00-19.00, few heavy fleshy feeders to 20.00 and above; common and medium 12:50-

Hogs-for week: steady on; all weights; week's tops; butcher hogs. 29.75, sows 28.60, stocker pigs 26.00. Closing bulk: good and choice 190-280 pounds 29.90, good and choice, 160-185 pounds 26.50-23.75; sows 26.00-27.50, stocker pigst 20.00-25.50. Sheep-for week; fat lambs 1.00 lower, yearlings 50-1.00 lower, slaughter ewes steady to 25 lower, good feeder lambs weak to 50 lower, common and medium feeder lambs 1.00-2.00 lower. Week's tops: fat lambs 20.50, fat yearlings 16.00, slaughter ewes 8.00, feeder lambs 17.50. Closing bulk: medium and good fat lambs 17.00-19.00, medium and a few good yearlings 13.00-15.00. medium and good slaughter ewes 7.00-7.75, cull and common ewes 6.00-6.75; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-

#### COTTON

NEW YORK = (A) - Cotton futures were firm Saturday. Prices. after an irregular start, moved progressively higher, ending 95 cents to \$1.35 a bale higher. December 32.22-23, March 32.46, May 31:39+40.

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#### Oils Provide Stock Market With One Of Best Weeks Of Year

NEW YORK -(A)- The stock Policemen's Ball. market Saturday concluded one of its strongest and speediest weeks Street, size 30 by 40 feet, frame; of the year with oils, steels and Harry J. Russell, Jr., \$4,500, move Largest permit was for \$15,000 and alter structure, 2208 West Col- motors extending the upswing by fractions to 2 or more points gen-

Buying ruled after the Columola Street; M. S. Ware, \$3,800, resi- four million-share days a record dence at 918 Edwards Street, size since late July. New highs were and hopes commodity speculators There were six permits for houses 26 by 30 feet, frame; J. A. Richard- numerous. Resumption of the bul- would shift to securities. High in the \$4,000 to \$9,000 class. They son, \$1.800, to move frame house to lish push was attributed partly to grade bonds and preferred stocks, went to: V. L. Red., two \$7,000 1508 South Colorado Street, size a revival of business optimism, on the other hand, continued to houses at 2210 and 2208 West Ken- 13 by 26 feet; C. L. Mallon to alter lessening of recession fears, waning slip. affairs, good dividends, earnings ing crude prices.

#### Policemen's Ball Slated Wednesday

One of the best dances of the year in Midland is the annual The fourth annual event is sche-

du'ed Wednesday evening at the VFW recreation hall at Midland Air Terminal. Dancing gets underway at 9 p.m.

to the music of Sammy Daulong's Tickets are available from your nea: est policeman.



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### Pasty Warren, J. C. Clark Betrothal Announced By Bride-Elect's Farents

approaching marriage of Miss Patsy Warren, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Pat Warren of Coleman, and Joseph M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark of Overland Park, Kan, was announced recently by the bride's parents. The wedding will be held in late

November in the First Methodist Church of Coleman.

Miss Warren is a member of two pioneer families of Coleman County, being the great-granddaughter of the late J. M. Gray, prominent rancher here. She is a graduate of Midland High School where she was Catolco queen her senior year. Her father was stationed at Midland Army Air Field during the war

She attended the University of Texas two years and was a member Floyd Mackay, Mrs. C. R. Steinof Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She berger, Mrs. Marion Flynt, Mrs. has been on the news staff of the James FitzGera'd, Mrs. Harvey Ki-Houston Chronicle the last three ser, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mrs. R. L. months, and also has been employed: Whitmire, Mrs. Dana Gouchie, Mrs. in the office of the Martin Brick James D. Martin, Mrs. F. B. Whit-Company.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of the University of Kansas where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He was a captain in the 12th Air Force during World War II, serving FETES ALUMNAE OF in the European Theater of Operations as pilot of a fighter plane. He is now assistant superintendent with List and Clark Construction Com-Dam near Coleman.

#### McCamey Garden Club Plans Flower Show

Novembe: 1, according to Mrs. Don Ferrell. Smith, president. The show will be The next meeting will be held judging should be in place by 11 English war bride, as guest speaka.m. Open house will be held from er. 2:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with the general public invited to attend.

The president named Mrs. J. M. McCamev WSCS Has Poe, chairman of the standing committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Ramer, Mrs. T. B. Sheffield and Mrs. C. L. Robe.

will be awarded to the person who has the most winning specimens, and the sweepstakes winner.

The various divisions will be uning: chrysanthemums, Mrs. George Ramer: dahlias, Mrs. Don Smith; roses, Mrs. W. E. Pulley; marigolds, Mrs. Roy Johnston; zinnias, Mrs. R. S. Cope: miniature and small arrangements. Mrs. F. L. Austin: artistic arrangements, Mrs. Newton Key; junior division, Mrs. A. M. Moore: miscellaneous, pnusual and winter bouquets, Mrs. Walter Putnam; Christmas decorations, Mrs. Oliver Jacobsen; vegetables, Mrs.

Burl Williams. Mrs. F. E. Carter is in charge of judging, and Mrs. Walter Harris will take over the registry. The general public of Upton County is eligible to enter flowers or vegetables in the show.

#### Junior Wednesday Club To Have Rummage Sale

The Junior Wemen's Wednesday Club announced it will conduct a er." Rummage Sale from 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the recreational hall in Moody Addition. Mrs. H. L. Straughan is president





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# **Donation Committee** For P-TA Carnival

To Meet Monday Plans for the annual P-TA-sponsored Hallowe'en carnivals will gain impetus when the five-school donation committee meets for a coffee at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the Ranch House to begin a coordinated city drive for donations to be used for

Heading the donation committee is Mrs. Stanley Erskine. Other members are Mrs. Ed Warren, Mrs. Frank Ashby, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Benny Estes, Mrs. Tom Sloan, Mrs. aker, Mrs. John Perkins, and Mrs. Ray Rhodes.

#### MRS. CHAMLEE ZETA TAU ALPHA

Mrs. Howard Chamlee entertainpany, builders of the Hord Creek ed the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae at a regular monthly meeting Wed-The couple will live in Coleman nescay in her home, 1611 West Louisiana Street.

Following a short business session, the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mrs. H. S. Fergeron, Mrs. Thorn-McCAMLY-The McCamey Gar- ton Hardie, Mrs. Dick Brackett, den Club Flower Show is scheduled Mrs. W. W. Walmsley, and Jane

staged in the annex of the Meth. November 12 in the home of Mrs. odist Church and all entries for Durham, with Mrs. T. T. Womack,

# Regular Meeting

McCAMEY-The Women's Society Blue ribbons will be awarded to of Christian Service met in the winning specimens. Gold libbons Methodist Church anney this week. The president. Mrs. Doc Adams. called the meeting to order, conducting a short devotional and der the supervision of the follow- over to Mrs. J. C. Mann, leader of E. Cain, secretary-treasurer. the study course. The second leslism." was conducted. Mrs. Mann port. began the lesson by calling for text book, "Committed Unto Us," also from the book, "World Christ-

ianity." William Carey was reported to be the first modern missionary to be sent to foreign countries. In 1928. there were 30,000 missionaries from all the protestant churches on foreign fields. In this lesson the leader gave six ways to advance mis-"Restoration;" "Reconstruc-"Simple Education for the

meeting were Mmes. H. F. Copelan, plants. Edwin Hienze, Mollie Yates, Dutch Culwell, T. L. Edwards, C. E. Harris. Marie Neal, Doc Adams, D. C. less, T. L. Fuller. Burley McCollum and the leader, Mrs. J. C. Mann.

#### Creative Arts Group To Begin Ceramic Study

The Creative Arts Group of the AAUW will initiate the study of ceramics at a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the studio of Mrs. W. M. Thompson, 1008 West Indiana Street Clay will be available to each member for experimental and creatended to all AAUW members and clerk's office.

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#### Valley View HD Club Fetes La Nell Howard: Wins Low Score Elects 1948 Officers

LaNell Howard was honored with afternoon at a meeting of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club-in the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith, with
Lief Olson, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs.
Mrs. Jim Baker co-hostess. Officers
Payton Anderson, Mrs. W. B. HarkKRUGER'S, ever striving to give y were e'ected as follows: Mrs B. S. Mason, president; Mrs. C. C. Carbusiness session before turning it penter, vice president; and Mrs. R.

During the business session, Mrs. son of the study, "World Evange- Preston Vest gave the council re- Mrs. Byrd, and Mrs. Flournoy.

A refreshment plate was served to scripture and talks which were giv- the following visitors: Mrs. J. E. en by Mrs. Leo Plumlee and Mrs. Baker, LaNell Howard, Wilma Smith, George Lawless. The general topic Mrs. T. Lindsey, and Mrs. D. O. for the second lesson was "History Lawson; and the members, Mrs. J. of Mission Fields" taken from the D. Bartlett, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Vest. ed to contact Mrs. Robert Payne. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Carpenter, and Mrs. I. J. Howard.

#### Along The Garden Path In October . .

The Garden Clubs are urging evsionary teaching and service which eryone to make entries in the Midland Flower Show November 1-2. Prepare your beds for pansy Illiterate:" "Religious Liberty;" and plants now by placing a layer of "United Churches Working Togeth- fertilizer over them. In approximately three weeks, mix good in The 14 members present at the the soil and plant your pansy

Plan to beautify your surroundings this Fall by planting the city flowering shrub, the Pyracantha. Burch. Leo Plumlee. G. H. Law- In pruning this shrub, you should cut while in bloom and use the blossoms for house decorations. Be ry-bearing shrubs should be pruned while the berries are still

> An excellent time to prune pine and cedars is during Decemberthe branches may be utilized as Will Not Meet Monday holiday decorations.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Seabron S. Wilson and Loretta Wright have been issued a marriage tive purposes. An invitation is ex- license by the Midland County

# Society The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY OCTOBER 19, 1947

To Wed In Late November



# Mrs. Gordon Byrd At Ladies' Golf Meet

Mrs. Gordon Byrd won low golf score and Mrs. Francis Flournoy miscellaneous shower Thursday scored second low at the Ladies' Golf Association meet Friday morning at the Midland Country Club. Members attending were Mrs. rider, Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. James-Chapple, M.s. R. M. Turpin, Mrs. Robert M. Payne, Mrs. H. S. Forgeron, Mrs. Morris Norton, Mrs. Van Ligon, Mrs. Warren Cantrell,

> A visitor was Mrs. John Markham of Lubbock. A Five-City League meet will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Odessa, it was announced, and any golfer wishing to attend has been ask-Midland, Odessa, Monabans, Big Spring, Kermit and Wink will be represented. Lunch will be served.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICE TO FEATURE DR. HOLLIS TURLEY

Dr. Hollis Turley of Indianapolis, Ind., general secretary for the Pension Fund of the Disciples of Christ, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Midland's First Christian Church, Loraine and Illinois Streets.

Doctor Turley, former pastor of the Central Christian Church in Buffalo, N.Y., will speak at the Texas district convention of the Disciples of Christ on "The Crusade For A Christian World," and will appear at the Christian Church's district four convention in San Angelo October 20, the Rev. LeRoy Castle, associate pastor, announc-

### Christian Church Women

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church has postponed its regular Monday luncheon - meeting to enable members to attend the district convention of Christian Churches in San Angelo, it was an-

# Attend Church Today

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

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

DR. J. W. MARSHALL President Wayland College, Plainview, Texas

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

DR. J. W. MARSHALL President Wayland College, Plainview, Texas

### First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois

#### Engagement Revealed



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler, 1603 Holloway Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Alva Jane, to It. Howard Brown Arnold, Jr., of Randolph Field, Texas. Lieutenant Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Arnold, Er., cf Arkadelphia, Ark. The wedding will be performed Sunday, December 21, in Midland's Trinity Episcopal Church.

CITY MANAGER ILL

BACK FROM GALVESTON

City Manager Bob Hoppe was R. D. (Bob) Scruggs returned absent from his office Saturday be- Thursday from a trip to Galves-

# Shower Honors Mrs. Lory Absher Club Has Meeting In Wynn Home

fee honored Mrs. Lory Absher in the home of Mrs. T. P. Withrow. 1208 West Kentucky Street, Thursday morning. Assisting Mrs. Withrow as hostesses were Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., Mrs. Robert Pine, and Mrs. Louis Hickman.

Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Withrow greeted guests, while Mrs. Paul Cole presided at the guest book, and Mrs. Hickman, assisted by Mrs. Pine, presided at the coffee ser-

Guests attending and those send-Nichols, Mrs. Raymond Churchill, J. M. White, Mrs. James White, Joyce Howell, and Mrs. Howell. Mrs. Felix Cox. Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, Mrs. R. E. Colvin, Mrs. E. D. Dee Smith, Nancy Patterson, Diane O. W. Sanders, Mrs. Harold Huff- Aldridge, Sylvia Metz. Joe Addison I. E. Whitehead, Mrs. W. M. Howard, Mrs. Joel Adcock, Mrs. Ray-Trammell, Mrs. Jerry Simmons, Mrs. Kenneth Webb, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. W. T. Hagler, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Bill Hester, Mrs. Ida Hester, Mrs. Sid Lanier, Mrs. J. H. Moseley, Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mrs. George Peters. Mrs. Jane Patte scn, Mrs. Jimmy Hoover Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mrs. Nugent Brashers, Mrs. Harold Brashers, Mrs. Francis Flournoy, Mrs. Paul Cole, Mrs. J. L. Gregston of Andrews, and the hostesses.

#### PLEDGES SORORITY

Phyllis Chancellor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.

# Grand Staff Music

The Grand Staff Music Club, which is composed of students of Mrs. Gilbert Sevier and Mrs. Benton Howell, met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Turner Wynn for a musical program.

After each member had answered roll call with the names of composers, a talk on the "Life of Schumann" was presented.

The program consisted of: piano solos by Margaret Gibson, Gale Munson, Joan Monroe, Marian Sevier, Sidney Smith, Kay Little, Jane ing gifts were Mrs. Robert Reeves, Beakey, Mary Wynn, Retta Hazlip, Mrs. Eulalia Smith, Mrs. Oran and Made'on Schabarum; piano Nichols, Mrs. Raymond Churchill, duet by Mary Wynn and Sally Hugh-Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. T. A. Py- ston; violin solos by Dana Young lant, Mrs. F. B. Bayless, Mrs. Scott and Joel Smith; and a string quar-Brown, Mrs. M. U. Bagwell, Mrs. tet by Dana Young, Joel Smith,

Other members present included Stanford, Mrs. Doyle Mayples, Mrs. Nichols, Peggy Simmons, Darlene man, Mrs. Lee Park, Mrs. A. T. Young, Billy Jowell, Carlton Maley, Wheeler, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. Lynette Howell, Eliza Jane Payne, Peggy O'Neal, Judy O'Neal, Michael Patton, Marie Spiars, Evelyn Hejl, mond Leggett, Mrs. F. A. Nelson, Mary Jane Miller, Virginia Kroen-Mrs. J. R. Damron, Mrs. Ray lein, Camilla Birkhead, Lois Nell West, and Sylvia Kroenlein.

#### Girl Scout Equipment Agent To Visit Here

Mrs. Martha M. Kennedy, representative of the National Service, Girl Scouts, will visit Midland Tuesday to discuss equipment matters with Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. O. E. Bissell, council commissioner, said Saturday. A meeting of leaders with Mrs. Kennedy is being ar-

#### FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Lee Battle of Cleburne, formerly of Midland, is a weekend visitor

# What's New And Where To Find It

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golden brown, pan fried chicken prepared by Manuel guarantee a fine dinner. Ridgway's is open for luncheon as well as dinner.

Sleepy-Time Pals At Wilson's-

Bunny-suede pajamas and gowns by Carter, always a chilly night pal, are now available at WILSON'S. So comforting, so soothing to snuggle up in and settle down for a pleasant night's dreaming. And how sweet you'll look in yellow tulip, rustic rose, or blue and white. Wilson's also has a stock of Carter's ribbed gowns and pajamas. Knit of bemberg rayon, these sudsable garments will remain color fast and shapely. It's time now to prepare for sleepy-time during the Winter months.

#### ou'll Be Tempted-



Have you seen the stunning new window displays at EVERYBODY'S? Well, beware! The original Fall hats displayed there will be sure to lure you inside. You'll see coy, ravishingly beautiful chapeaus fashioned by America's foremost designers , . . Eve Nouvelle, Frank Palma, Casper Davis, and G. Howard Hodge. Especially exciting are the jewel-bedecked, moulded-to-the-head hats they're the height of fashion. Yes, beware of these feminine tempta-

#### Two Ways To Save-

Here are two "centsible" shopping suggestions. SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY has a stock of fine quality, yet very inexpensive hair carpet. Woven in either blue-gray or sand color, this heavy-duty floor covering promises excellent service for either home or show-window use . . . also adaptable as an under rug mat. Suggestion No. 2: Durable, inlaid linoleum in deep shades of red . r green, for sale at an unusual reduction. Now you can have a radiant new floor covering-for kitchen, bath, or porchi-for a fraction of the regular price.

#### Suits And Suits And Suits-



FRANKLIN'S will "suit" you. Whether you prefer a work-a-day tailored ensemble or a suit designed for dressy occasions, you'll be sure to find one made-toorder. Gabardines in beige, green, maroon, and brown gray, blue and chestnut brown men's-wear ... mingled, distinctive twill. And one glance at the price

tag will convince you that, truly, Franklin's is a wonderland. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Beauty Briefs From Dunlap's

FLASH-Beginning November 1, the two-dollar size of Dorothy Gray's Special Dry Skin Lotion and Blustry Weather Lotion will sell at DUNLAP'S for only one dollar. About the time winter winds descend, Dorothy Gray's special protection will be reduced to half price. These creamy emollients comfort chilled, chapped skin. Your face, hands, arms, and legs will be smoother, softer when cared for with Dorothy Gray lotions. Also on November 1, the dollar size of Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion will sell for 50c. Don't miss these thrifty bargains.

#### Dollar Down Days At Kruger's-



Just one dollar . . . that's the only down payment needed when you shop at KRUGER'S. Yes, every day is dollar-day. Courteous, friendly clerks will be happy to help you make a selection and open a charge account. It's easy . . . it's simple . . . it's designed for your convenience. And you'll have a year to pay. So, stop by Kruger's this week and begin your Christmas planning. Remember, your credit is

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#### Time-Out For Housewives-



Here's a special invitation to all housewives. On weekday afternoons you'll find bowling at PLAMOR PALACE especially pleasant. There, away from the crowd, you can perfect your technique or learn the fundamentals that lead to a "strike." Yes, it's "the ladies' time" at Plamor. Don't forget that besides having lots of fun, you'll be getting figure-fashioned exercise. So, visit Plamor soon.

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#### Imported From France For Milady-

The enchanting, alluring memory of you . . . the haunting fragrance of French imported perfume. CAMERON'S PHARMACY now has a stock of this most romantic fragrance by Lavin. Long famous for its imported perfumes, Lavin now presents new cologne. You'll love the subtly beguiling tones of Rumeur, My Sin, Arpege, Scandal, and Pretexte. There's a fragrance for every occasion, one to reflect every mood. Stop by Cameron's this week for a sample of this romantic, bewitching perfume and cologne.

You'll See Why-

No wonder the folks at the SINGER SEWING CEN-TER are proud. They offer Midland women the answer to all their sewing needs. All the way from thread for the first stitch to the snap for the finishing touch. Just drop by Singer's and look around. You'll enjoy visiting in the neat, pleasant shop. Begin now to plan for Christmas. At the Singer Sewing Center there are dozens and dozens of gifts for the woman who sews.

#### Capture The Rainbow—

Ice that isn't ice . . . a slice of the rainbow frozen to sparkle in your glass . . . Yes, ma'am, that's true about the new Plast-I-Cubes at MIDLAND HARDWARE. These unique plastic cubes are filled with distilled water. All you have to do is place them in a refrigerator tray, freeze solid, and drop three or four in a beverage glass. They do not absorb food odors or tastes. Then for the finishing touch. slip a Hi-Jac around the glass. These bright little jackets will brighten your mood as well as your drink.

'My Day,' By Junior-'I sure had a big time today. Mommy took me to the

MIDLAND DAY NURSERY. There were lots of other boys and girls, and we learned to play some new games, When Mrs. Freddye Lou Pate called us for lunch, I ran like a wild Indian. Playing sure makes a fella hungry. Mrs. Pate said to tell my friend's mothers about the special weekend arrangements and rates for working mothers. She said to call 855."

When Appearance Counts-How do your clothes "meet the people?" Well-groomed men and women know that neat personal appearance is essential for making the best impression. That's why more and more folks are entrusting their clothes to the HABIT CLEANERS. Garments need not be expensive for that certain appearance . . . that certain cleaning makes

the difference Conveniently located across from the high school, the Habit has the best of equipment, an expert alteration department, and the highest quality cleaning preparations to assure your satisfaction The Log Cabin Announces— Clyde Britte and his popular six-piece band are now playing toe-tapping tunes at the LOG CABIN INN. While at Danceland in Odessa, this band became the favorite of many West Texans. You'll

be a fan, too, when you hear the smooth, easy rhythm of Clyde's music. Makes you wanna dance.

Jerry Roberts and Frank Reynaza, the Inn's new

sweet music, and friendly company. Through The Eyes Of A Stranger-

a story of care and home pride, or is its beauty marred by ugly scars? Sometimes, the change comes about so gradually it escapes notice. When you are ready to have your furniture repaired or refinished, call the MASTERCRAFT IURNITURE SHOP at 1565-W or 823-J. H. E. Goulet and J. A. Connolly, in their shop at 210 W. Washington, will transform that "tired" piece of furniture into one that's just like new. Take advantage of their convenient pick-up and delivery service.

cwners, invite you to join the fun this week. You'll enjoy good food,

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#### Stanton Auxiliary Elects New Officers

STANTON-The American Logion Auxiliary met inursuay night in the Odd Fellow's Hall for reorganization and election of officers. The following officers were elect-

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ed: Mrs. Leo Turner, president; Mrs. Bill Etheridge, first vice president; Mamie McDurmon, second vice president; Mrs. Doris Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, historian; Mrs. R. A. Bennett, chaplain; Mrs. Jack Turner, reporter; and Mrs. James Webb, sergeant-at-arms Dan Renfro was the guest speak-

> and molding them into smart business women. "It is an excellent says, "but to advance one has to apply oneself and stay with the work." The girls are trained in groups for four weeks, and then each girl becomes an operator.

Mrs. Baker, 1409 East Wall Street. has lived in Midland since she was a stumbing block."

Mrs. Ruth Baker: Fascination Of The Telephone Switchboard Mrs. Ruth Baker began on the Amarillo. She says her early de-bottom rung of the career ladder sires to be a teacher have become

20 years ago as one of the girls a reality with her training of teleyou hear say "number. please?" phone operators. She not only suand now holds one of the most re- pervises the operators and service sponsible positions in Midland - assistants, but also the clerical dethat of chief operator of the partment. The telephone company, like any Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Her success story began from other organization, has its "upsan undying fascination for the switchboard—a complicated mass of instance. Mrs. Baker hopes that wires, plugs, buttons, and flashing does not happen again. "I am pret- children of Midland made a busi-

assistants and the more than 100 girls upon whom Midland's telephone conversations depend. What Mrs. Baker likes so much is the taking of the young girls possible to serve all those boys, and to Littlefield and Lubbock Tuesday. career for a woman," Mrs. Baker through to their homes, our op-

300 to 350 calls per hour. six years of age, having come from

and-downs," the recent strike, for tend an REA bookkeeping meeting. lights—and now, for the fourteenth ty bus, keeping my personnel hap- ness trip to San Angelo and on year, she is supervising 12 service py and the public, too," she says. had her hands full handling the here Saturday.

service school traffic. "It was a heart-breaking situation - just imwhen they would cancel a call after trying for hours to get it erators would cry," she said.

Mrs. Baker's sole ambition is to leave the office feeling that the public has had good service throughout the day. "I'll be happy if we can ever speed-up our anhandling on an average of from swers to 10 seconds," she said. "The present labor turnover, however, is

> Belmont Bible Class To Celebrate Birthday

The Belmont Bible Class will celebrate its eighteenth birthday at isiana Street, nine members decided Blocker, and Mrs. Ledbetter. Friday at a business session in the Mrs. A. J. Graham returned nome home of Mrs. Attaway.

All members are urged to attend, bert Graham, Sunday. as well as anyone else interested in Mrs. Jim Tom and Mrs. Ceril studying the Bible.

### What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, ceil.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no

ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS

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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 helps Build Sturdy Health.

# Stanton News

By MRS. R. A. BENNETT STANTON-W. F. McCain is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Cornehus, and family here. Mrs. W. C. McWilliams and Terry

Lee visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Frver, in Big Spring last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Polson announce the birth of a son, weighing

10 pounds and two ounces, born in a Midland hospital. W. C. McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and son left Tuesday for Corpus Christi to at-Mr. and Mrs. Haro'd Hipps and

their return visited Mrs. Hipps' par-During World War II, Mrs. Baker ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spinks, John Atchison and Mr. and Mrs. Forg Atchison made a business trip

> and children spent Friday night in Seagraves and Saturday in Amherst visiting relatives. Gladys Johnson is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson

days here with her brother, Ellmore

State Fair Visitors Four-H Club girls and their leaders of Martin and Midland Counties made a chartered bus trip to the Dallas State Fair last week. The fo'lowing from here attended: Jo Ann Jones, Patsy Kelly, Betty Carrdll Bennett, Mrs. Carlille, Billie Carlille, Mrs. F. F. Smith, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mary Jan Forrest, Billie Joy Angie, Pearl Howard, Betty Hulsey, Patsy Ann Clements, Sue Jane Zimmerman, Nancy Roquemore, Jo Jan 2:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Hall, Betty Jane Hill, John Dale Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 510 West Lou- Kelly, Spencer Blocker, Norman

with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hu-

Bridges spent Monday in Big Spring Mrs. Jim Tom attended the DAR meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Russell of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tom received word that their son, Ronald Tom of St. Louis, Mo., is seriously ill in hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. Jim Tom attended the Odessa-Amarillo football game at Odessa Friday Mrs. Turner Vance, Jr., and chil-

dren, Betty Lou and Johnny, joined her husband here Tuesday for a few days visit. She was accomanied by her sister and brothern-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reecal Vance has been here the last month settling the Vance estate. Mrs. Dewitt Sneed and Mrs. Jim

Com spent Thursday in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. Odell, and Joe Read attended the uneral of Mrs. J. A. Reid at Scranwednesday. Mrs vas the mother of W. P. Reid and Mrs. W. C. Odell.

Mrs. R. F. Roberson of Decatur, Mrs. Bob Latimer and Mrs. H. A. Houston were bridge guests of Mrs. Jim Tom Friday. R. L. Smith and Edgar Dykes of

Brownwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson a few days re-

Transferred To New Mexico Wendell Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, is being transferred to Eunice, N. M. He is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wi'liams and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams and family of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Hill and family of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williamson and son of San Diego. Calif., were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. William-

Jimmy Rodgers of Fort Worth is home for a few days visit with hisparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rodgers. Mrs. Carl Clardy and Mrs. Thomas Morris and daughter visited Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Gale of Colorado City Thursday. Captain Gale is eaving soon for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frieo Cathy have reurned from the Dallas fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wherton and children have moved to Albuquer-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers of El Paso spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rodgers, Mrs. Minnie Allen of Midland vis-

ited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Ethrige, and family. WEI McWhorter of Midland and Mrs. W. O. Caton of Abilene are

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McWhorter. Annie Laura Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Flanagan, has returned to Dallas where she is employed after a trip through parts

Gladys Johnson underwent an appendectomy in the Martin County Memorial Hospital Friday. Mrs. A. D. Widner of Odessa spent Thursday night with Mrs. Dale Keily

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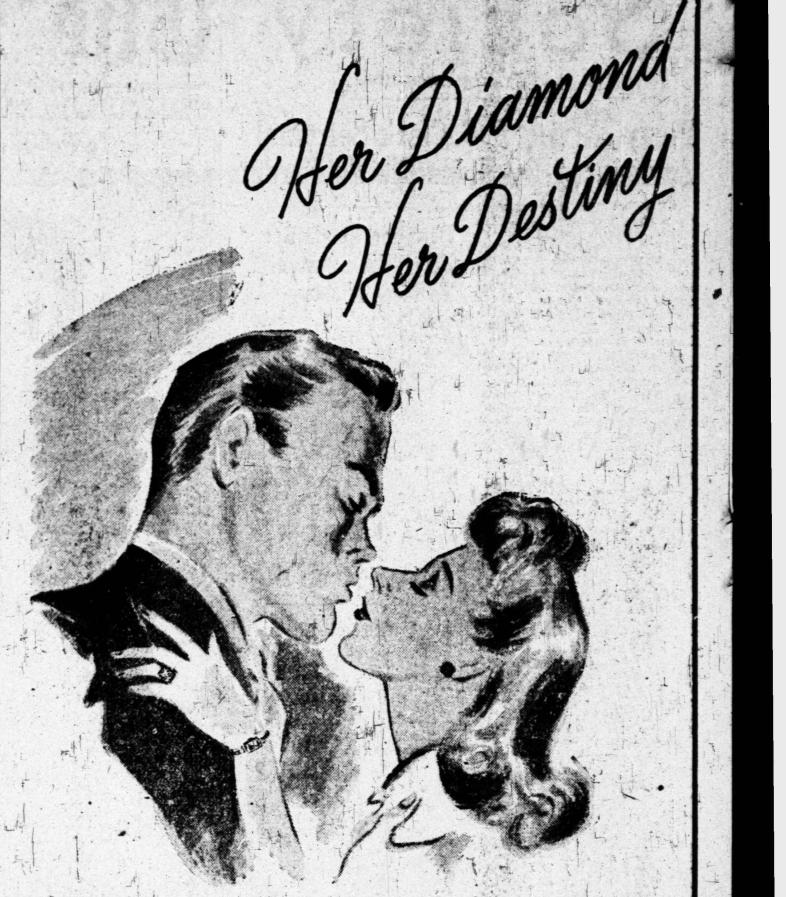
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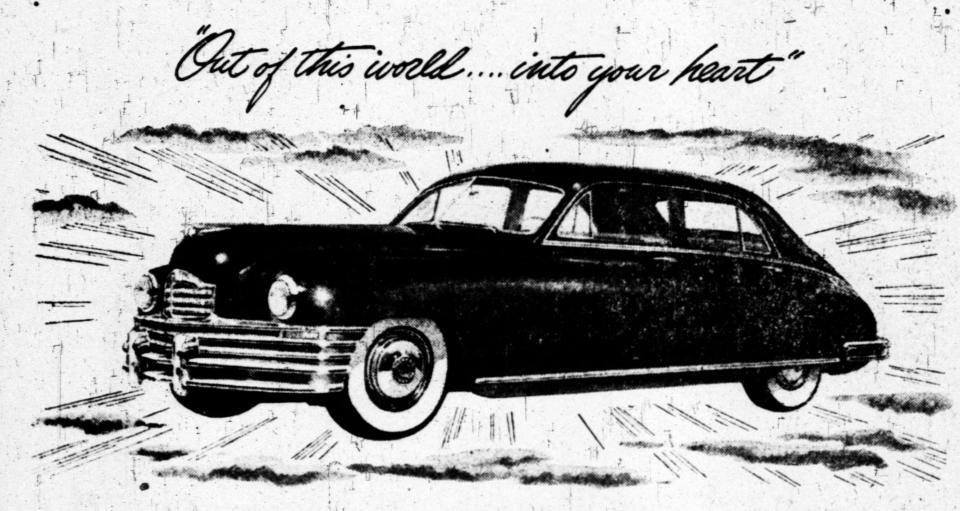


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Patsy McIver, and Darolyn Ste-

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schools. He is a veteran of 18

Immediately following the cere-

mony the couple left for Wichita

Falls for a visit with his mother,

#### Kermit News

KERMIT-Second meeting of the season for members of the American Association of University Women was held here recently at Mrs. E. O. McIver, long-time resi-Cabot Recreation Club. Miss Dorodents of Kermit, and is a graduate thy Whittliff, president, was in of Kermit High School. The bride charge of the meeting when Mrs. also was a student in Kermit Kenneth Burrows was elected reporter, and Miss Maxine Fisher months service in the Navy. was named secretary. Approximately 40 women were present to hear the book review presented by Mrs. Joseph Best.

Mrs. R. A. Brown was hostess to the Entre Nous Bridge Club at her home Wednesday night. Mrs. T. A. McCarty was high score player, Mrs. C. H. Pearson won the traveling prize, and bingo award went to Mrs. Vivian Ott.

Reba Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker, was honored recently when her mother entertained with a "hobo" party on her thirteenth birthday. Rita Daniel and Mary Hunt were awarded prizes for being the "best hoboes." Seventeen 'teen-age girls were

Kermit college students visiting their parents here last weekend included: Miss Eloise Gullett, senior in Texas Tech, Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gullet; Rudy Harralson, Texas Tech; Lavena Hoe Kruse, Floydean Wilburn, and Billie Jean Abel, also of Texas

Advance ticket sales are underway as members of Kermit Business and Professional Women's Club complete plans for a dance Saturday night, October 25, in the American Legion Hut.

Mrs. Walter L. McDonald was honored last week with a surprise dinner party in her home, with her mother, Mrs. H. R. Horner, hostess. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Carter, Miss Faydeen Mitchell, Walter McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Gotcher have as their guest Mrs. Gotcher's mother. Mrs. W. L. Evans of Longview.

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CRANE-The juniors of Crane High School held a class picnic at the Sand Hills Monday. More than 45 members and guests attended. Mr. Carrol and Miss Lowe are class

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cromer have the bride's parents, Mrs. Charles McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Sealy Lind-sey, Mrs. C. L. Blakeney and announced the birth of a son, born last Sunday in a Crane hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cordes of Mc-Camey have announced the birth of a daughter, born in a McCamey hospital. Mrs. Cordes is the former Wanda Pitts of Crane

The Crane OES sponsored an oyster supper Saturday night, at the Masonic Hall. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moore have announced the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mis. N. O. Hart have

announced the birth of a son.

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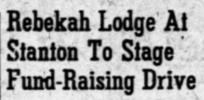
STANTON-The Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 appointed a committee and began plans for a fundraising campaign to purchase floor covering for the new I. O. O. P. Lodge hall in a meeting Monday

The Odd Fellows have purchased the hall which will be located on the corner lot next to the C&M

Melba Brewer, noble grand, presided at the meeting. Others present were Mildred Hastings, Evarine Christopher, Elnora Shipp, Gussie Pierce, Naomi Yell, Melba Brewer, Johnie Burnham, Francis Butcher, Vera McCoy, Obera Angel, Zella Angel, Neloise Mills, and Pauline



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#### Gloria DeVore Is Visitor In McCamey

McCAMEY—A visitor to McCamey is Miss Gloria DeVore of Dallas who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVore. Miss DeVore has been in Amarillo the last two years as head of Woman's Activities at station KGNC. During the recent Amarillo Fair she presented two shows daily over television which was brought from Chicago.

She has spent most of her life in Hollywood, and attended the El Capitan College of the Theatre, which was sponsored by Mary Pickford. She has played in a number of pictures, including "First Lady." 'Spring Dance," and "Tonight At Eight Thirty.'

During the war Miss DeVore was At present, she is connected with

radio station KIXL in Dallas. A number of social activities have been planned for Miss DeVore. A special turkey dinner was given Wednesday night by her mother Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Revnolds and sons, Tommy and Jack, of Iraan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Felder, of Shreveport, La.

#### IN JUSTICE COURT

Two men were fined \$10 each, licenses, and another man was fin- were played by candle light. ed \$14.20, including costs, for petty Following the social hour, Buster

### 206 Students Make North Elementary School Honor Roll

Principal Gladys Tolbert an-Beckmann, Joy Lynna Davis, Anita nounced recently that 206 North McMinn, O. B. Skipworth, and Joy Elementary School students made Earleen Watson; third grade, Lionel the honor roll, 45 students having Craver, Frank Sweeney, James Toin, made the all "A" honor roll and Eileen Beauchamp, Anne Brooks, 161 having grades not lower than Eloise Conger, Betty Jack Hawkins, "B." All honor roll students aver- Allene Larcom, Carolyn McKnight, aged at least "Good" in citizenship. Judy Pogue, and Catherine Stan-Those making straight "A" were defer; fourth grade, Fredda Black first grade, Betty Black, Suzanne and Carolyn Leggett; and fifth Martin, Ranelle Rhodes, Margaret grade, Margaret Arledge, Larry Ann Scobey, Mike Scobey, Mary Ann Burnside, Nancy Guyton, Kay Little, Breedlove, Martha Jahe Holden, Sylvia Metz, Janice Stalcup, Carol Charles Watson, and Sandy Kubic; Ann Walker, Diane Nichols, and second grade, Betty Barrett, Mary Addison Young, Giesey, Glenda Henderson, Martha "B" Honor Roll Marks, Gloria Webb, Judith Adams,

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Bradberry, Ginger Culp, Kay Sadler, Patty Spiars, Helen Sue Thompson, Sally Walston, Shirley Armstrong, Wendy Bradley, Barbara Bearden, Billy Donnell, Mimi Green, Ardis Griffin, Norma Grimm, Phil Livingston, Ray Stringer, Alicia Waldrep, Billie Warren, Linda Williams, Jerry Young, Barbara June Barber, Billy Blalock, Carolyn Boles, Diane Brady, Leta Diane Burnside, Marvin DeWolfe, Laura Lou English, Barbara Jean Harris, Mary Pace, Barbara Sue Pitzer, and Judith Third grade, Jimmy Jones, David

Klapproth, Troy Laxton, Dwight Lindsley, Harvey Payne, Dan Phillips, Lloyd Powell, Fred Springer, Von Dean Heairren, Saundra Sandford, Lallajo Wright, Arthur Adams, Thomas Bridges, David Leggett, Gene Pace, Paul Recer, John Scobey, Joel Smith, Janis Burke, Eliza Jane Payne, and Sandra Shaw; fourth grade, Clay Carson, Bill Dillard, Billy Dunn, Gene Geisler, Sidney Green, Joseph Hills, Willard Hoeckendorf, Susan Alstrin, Alice Ann Berry, Lorane Carlson, Patricia Gilbert, Cheryl Grimm, Margie sunter. Ann Hamilton, Lu Wertha Hiett. Suzanne Hood, Jerry Mathews, Patricia Murphy, Diane Per-kins, Tone Redden, Janice Roberson, John Campbell, Ernest Dorman. J. D. McGee, Carlton Maley, David stubbeman, Esther Bird, Linda Brieth, Mary Jane Cox, Robinette Curry, Roberta Donnell, Jaynan Edwards, Patsy Guyton, Nannette Hays, Vicki Hiltpold, Sylvia Kroenlein, Nancy Mayfield, Gail Peters, Jonanna Sewell, Marie Spiars, Mary Belle TenEyck, and Mae Whitson; and fifth grade, John Galle, Don Hanks, Ailen McCree, Greyian Tuggle, Louise Bralley, Darlene Alridge, Judith Ridge, Barbara Tom, Beth Warren, Lois Nell West, Juanda Bradshaw, Marian Eddleman, Carol Ann Fitting, Barbara Gayle Munson, Rozanne Yearby, Billy Joweil, Dwight McDonald, Bob St. Clair, James Wolfe, Patsy Edgmon, Peggy O'Neal, Elizabeth Ann Williams

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# Skirting the News

Midland is a very busy city this | RET DOUGHERTY, student wat campaigns. Many, many of the club projects are going to be big events

to which all are looking forward. The big flower show, for instance, is a colorful event, just around the corner-November 1 and 2. The Midland garden clubs are also in the midst of serving delicious food at the Midland Gun Club meet. which reminds us that Sunday is the last day citizens may attend the big meet and get all the homemade sandwiches, cookies, and pies they can eat.

The festive activities of Hallowe'en will culminate November 1 Peter Lekisch, Neil Mabee, Jerry with the High School P-TA Car-Robertson, Fran Turrentine, Pat nival-another place you may eat Whitaker, Patricia Ann Aday, Nor- and have a grand time . . . the ma Jane Dowdie, Sandra Elliott, other P-TA carnivals will be held

TO AND FROM MIDLAND: MR. Watts, Shirley Watts, Danna Sue LA, 921 North Main Street, have Mrs. L. Campanella . . . MARGA-

Fall. Every club seems to have a Hardin-Simmons College in Abiproject and citizens are being bom- lene, is spending the weekend with barded with all kinds of drives and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, 1701 West College Street ... Sul Ross students simply deluged the town this weekend: ROBERT SUTTON is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 North Pecos Street. Other students here are BARRY BOONE, LAMOYNE TABOR, JAMES Mc-CAIN, JIMM WATTS, GLENN PARROTT, AND JOHN LARSH. . MR. and MRS. H. T. POWERS of Waco are here visiting their

North Pecos Street. WEDDING FASHION NOTE: The preacher wore maroon pajamas-a Fort Worth couple hadn't counted on the Rev. Joseph E. Scheumack being involved in an automobile wreck when they engaged him to perform their marriage. Afterward, he agreed to officiate anyway if they didn't mind a hospital setting. They didn't. In-Brown, Paula Crites, Tommy Craver, den, Mass., where they visited Mr. blue at the ceremony, and the cidentally, the blond bride wore groom were the conventional black.

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The donation committee for the P-TA-sponsored Hallowe'en Carnivals will have a coffee at 9:30 a. m. at the Ranch House.

The following circles of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:15 p. m.: Belle Bennett with Mrs. Ola Poles, 1706 West Missouri Street; Laura Haygood with Mrs. Bill Wyche. 1401 North Carrizo Street; Winnie Prothro with Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, 317 South Big Spring Street; and Mary Scharbauer with Mrs. George H. Peters, 1203 West Kentucky Street.

The St. Margaret's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Turner, 2003 West Indiana Street, and St. Cecilia's Guild in the home of Mrs. Paul Kolm, 710 Cuthbert Street.

cles will meet at 3 p. m.: Lockett land County Library. with Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 West Holloway Street; Lottie Moon with Mrs. H. W. Coker, 106 Ridg-Jim Schroder, 1911 West Texas Sammons, 1306 North A Street. Avenue: Mary Martha with Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 1900 West Missouri MUSCLES ARE HEAVY Street; Mary Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. George Johnson, 1610 West Weigh 43 per cent of the total body Texas Avenue; and Rebekah with weight, while the heart weighs less Mrs. O. R. Phillips, 1211 South Colorado Street.

This year's Bible Study of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will begin at 3 p. m. in the church, with Mrs. Roy Davis in charge. Mrs. Davis will present the first seven chap-\*ers in the first lesson of the study. Emmanuel-Studies In The Gosel of Matthew."

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion Hut for the regular third-Monday session.

The Creative Arts Group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. in the studio of Mrs. W. M. Thompson, 1008 West Indiana Street, to begin a study of ceramics, with clay available to each member for ex-

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#### WEDNESDAY

The Fine Arts Club will meet at p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. White, 2011 West Indiana Street. with the 20th Century Club in charge of the program.

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. B. Mills, Andrews Highway, with Mrs. George J. Byrne presenting a review of John Fisher's book, "Why They Behave Like Rus-

The Brownie Workshop, under the direction of Mrs. I. A. Searles, The following First Baptist cir- will begin at 9 a. m. in the Mid-

The Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 lea Drive; Annie Barron with Mrs. p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mae

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Stanton Bride



Mrs. Bill Cervenka, above, was Miss Helen Renfro before her marriage October 12 to Bill Cervenka of Waco in a double-ring caremony performed in the Stanton home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Stanton First Methodist Church. A breakfast was held immediately following the morning ceremony. The young couple plan to live in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Helen Renfro Weds Bill Cervenka In Stanton Ceremony

STANTON — Miss Helen Ren-fro became the bride of Bill Cervenka of Waco in a double-ring ceremony performed October 12 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro, with the Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of Stanton's Pirst Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a blue gabardine suit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.
Attending her was Frances Renfro of Abilene, sister of the bride,

who wore a palomino gabardine suit with black accessories and a yellow chrysanthemum corsage. Rudy Cervenka of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was The bride is a graduate of TSCW

in Denton, where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Chi, honorary fraternities, and the Press Club. The couple will live in Corpus Christi, Texas.



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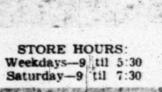
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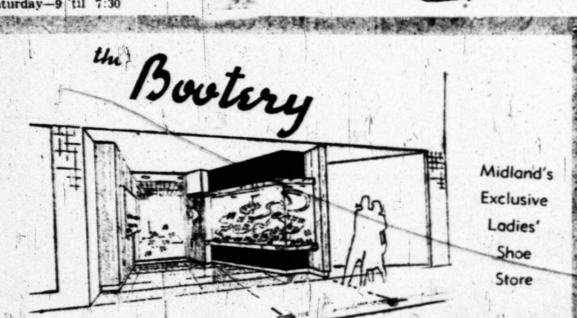
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### Vaughn-Smith Vows Exchanged Qualifies For Honorary In Ceremony At Courtney

exchanged October 12 in the Courtney Baptist Church by Miss Mary Lou Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Vaughn, and Billy Joe Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith.

performed by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church, before a flower-decked al-

The bride wore a grey crepe dress fashioned with a drape skirt, and BROWNIE WORKSHOP accessories of black. She wore a white gardenia corsage, and her MEETS THIS WEEK only jewelry was a single-strand of

Attendants were Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, sister-in-law of the bride, and Gene Smith, brother of the

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. J. W. Graham. Immediately following the ceremony, more than 30 guests attendlace-covered table, adorned with a pleted.

STANTON - Nuptial vows were floral arrangement of white gladi-

When the couple left on a wed-ding trip, the bride was wearing a

cessories completed her ensemble. Following the wedding trip, the couple will live in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both graduates of the Courtney High

The Brownie Workshop, a training course in suggestions and ideas in leading Girl Scout Brownie troops, will be conducted by Mrs. I. A. Scarles from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday in the

county library in the courthouse. All Brownie troop leaders and ased a reception held in the home of sistants, together with Senior troop two ounces. the bride's parents. A three-tiered workers, are urged to attend. Flans wedding cake was served from a for "Girl Scoul Week" will be com-

SAVE AT CAMERON'S

Donald McDougle of the University of Texas, son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann, 406 North Marienfield Street, has qualified to receive a membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholasdusty-rose gabardine dressmaker tic fraternity which requires grades suit, trimmed with lace. Black ac- equally divided between A and B equally divided between A and B with a minimum of 13 hours work. McDougle, a sophomore, is the son of Mrs. H. E. McClure of Mc-

# Congratulations Jo:



day of a daughter, Dorothy Lynn, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waldrop on the birth Friday of a son, John-

ny Charles, weighing seven pounds,

Washing a dog with the contents of a can of tomatoes will rid him

Camey. His wife is the former Clarissa Mann.



Mr. and Mrs. C. J Aiken on the birth Fri-

of skunk odors.

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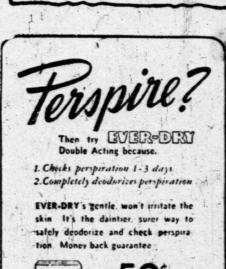
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### **Proud Texas City Recovers** From April Blast Disaster

By MAX SKELTON

ago last Thursday-at 9:12 a. m.the Prench freighter SS Grand Camp exploded at Texas City's busy Industrial Docks to initiate a disaster that brought death and sorrow to practically every home in this little city on the Texas Coast.

Texas City was a proud, thriving little metropolis that sunny Spring

And today, once again, despite the memories of the nearly 550 dead, the nearly 100 missing and the 3,000 injured, and the continued presence of tons and tons of debris on the docks, its residents are proudproud of the way the city has reacted, proud of its reconstruction.

It will take much longer than six greatest scars, but the progress is rapid, and all but two of its major industrial plants have resumed full scale operations. Most have pro- tricts is 75 per cent complete. duction records that exceed those prior to April 16.

City officials report there are "bright prospects" for new indus-

### McCamey News

Gibbs have returned from a five weeks, 3,500 mile tour. They visited relatives and friends in San Angelo and Amarillo Texas, Tonkawa and Blackwell, Okla., Bedford. Norwalk, Chariton and Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., and Great Bend, Kansas. It was snowing when they left Iowa, they reported. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs attended the Okla. State Fair

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. McClish and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Gray, were visitors in San Angelo the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Hatch and 12 year old son, of Brownfield, Texas, are now making their home in McCamey. He is employed at the Santa Fe depot. 1

Mrs. C. E. Bailey of Girvin shopped in San Angelo Saturday. Mrs. Orson Bush of Odessa was a guest last weekend of Mrs. J. T. Wade

recently moved to McCamey from Watova, Okla. Johnson is working with the Reno Oil Company. group of McCamey Business and Professional Women went to Rankin Thursday night with tentative plans for organizing a B&PW

Club there. A minimum of ten charter members is required before a charter can be obtained. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tilson the parents of a boy, born October 14. Weight 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Flow are the parents of a girl, born October Mrs. Newman Dendy is visiting never knew each other are close wave earner himself. her niece, Mrs. Billy Stark, in friends now.

Grandfalls. week in Big Lake with her sister, common among us."

Gordon A. Carlisle of Amarillo is Mrs. O. O. Jacobsen. .

trial plants with facilities valued TEXAS CITY -(A)-Six months excess of \$60,000,000.

> areas. A molasses plant, a pipeline company pumping station, and a

All the others rebuilt or are rebuilding and most are planning larger plants and improved facili-

The Monsanto Chemical Company, whose \$20,000,000 plant was practically destroyed, last week announced purchase of an additional 57 acres adjoining the original site and already has initiated its expansion program.

says, have departed permanently months for Texas City to remove its from the stricken city and new residents more than offset the losses. Reconstruction and repair work in the residential and business dis-

All the signs of the great disaster never will be removed.

etery, three miles north of the city hall, where the 63 unknown of the nearly 500 dead were buried June 22. At the city hall, Police Chief W. L. Ladish continues to display the

damage estimates and insurance

\$22,000,000. Business establishments: \$6,000, 000 and \$4,750,000.

Residences: \$2,250,000 and \$1,600,-

Automobiles: \$500,000 in damages. Public schools: \$700,000 and \$140,-

People throughout the United States contributed nearly \$1,000,000. Measurements Soon The committee has spent approximately \$300,000 in aiding residents to date and a similar amount has been ear-marked for future aid to approximately 200 dependents of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson have persons killed or permanently in-

> American Red Cross has spent more than \$1,000,000 in relief. the market basket and payroll Steed denied a report that there have been few social functions at Texas City since April 16

Knit Closer Together "Quite to the contrary, for we have encouraged our people to mix' and mingle," he said. "Entertainment helps us to forget and that is ments of the weeks ahead. what we need-something to oc- Soaring prices and demands from there weighed 78 pounds cupy our minds and keep us from thinking of that dreadful day." "Why, actually, the disaster has knitted us more closely together." he said. "Long time residents who

"We're more like a big family now

From 1900 to 1914 there were a guest in the home of Mr. and about 15000,000 annual immigrants to the United States.



# Say, There

### Maybe You Didn't Hear Us Last Week!

We thought we'd just slip in a reminder that last week we said "You've LESS than a month left to get your car ready for winter!" AND here ANOTHER week has passed . . . have you gotten your car ready yet? Bring it on down and let our experienced mechanics, in whose hands we place the most modern of equipment, get your car ready for PLEA-SURABLE WINTER DRIVING!!!

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Only three of the pre-disaster plants have been transferred to other

bag manufacturing firm.

Some Signs Permanent

Few people, Mayor W. C. Steed

There is the little four-acre cem-

personal belongings of the unknown . but since a week prior to the mass funeral nearly four months ago there has been no indication that further identification will be Losses Listed City officials list the following

collections as resulting from the Industrial plants: \$42,000,000 and

Churches: \$150,000 and \$5,000:

Mrs. V. P. Hunt is spending the because the grief and sorrow were cities who make their rounds

#### Europe's needs-are chief concerns right now of President Truman, the Republican party. the Democratic party and the

The bureau depends mainly or (1) hired shoppers in strategic periodically and report prices, (2) reports from markets, exchanges and employers, (3) field agents who examine local employment, wage and price schedules in key industries.

**BLS** Is Streamlined

For New Wage-Price

By HAROLD WARD

WASHINGTON -(A)- The gov-

ernment statistician, a handy man

with a pencil and a percentage

point, may be seen hovering over

cut out by Congress in July, the

Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS)

gradually is streamlining itself for

sheet again real soon.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Skyway 1 Provides Transcontinental Route For Flyers

Hailed by aviation leaders as a stimulus to private flying, Skyway 1 as shown in the schematic outline on

the map has been planned by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Washington, D. C., Board

of Trade as a double-branched transcontinental route to be indicated with standard ground markings

to keep contact pilots on an easy-to-follow track. Installation of signs is conceived as a community

project in cities along the route. The Civil Aeronautics Administration has approved the Skyway 1

project which sweeps across lower New Mexico and extends through El Paso, Midland and Big Spring

in West Texas.

and who recently acquired a 92-

N. M., about 50 miles North of

Roswell, is stocking it with yearl-

ing ewes and ewe lambs. His sons,

W. M., Jr., and Melvin, will oper-

which they are moving about 3,500

sheep from the Railway Ranch.

The New Mexico place reportedly

and is in excellent shape; lambs

when delivered the first of this

Key last week reported his Ector

County country is extremely dry,

like virtually all the rest of West

Texas, but his sheep there are fat.

A total of 1,753 cattle, mostly

feeder calves, were shipped from

this area last week, according to

Sam Preston, livestock inspector

Ranch in Winkler County, 750

calves went to Rush Creek Ranch,

Edwards Brothers, Monahans,

Walton Harral, Rankin, shipped

Mrs. George Wolcott shipped 250

Clint Shaw, Rankin, shipped 44

stocker cattle to Guy Sowell, Las

C. H. Rohrer, foreman for Sib-

ley Farms, Sibley, Ill., shipped 349

Since the first of the month.

more than 4,000 cattle have been shipped from this area. Buyers in

addition to those named above in-

cluded Louis F. Bain, Berthoud,

Colo.; C. M. Baum, Foosland, Ill.; Chicago Producers, Montgomery,

Ill.; and Homer Ingham, Watrus,

aid in solving the world food prob-

lem has been drafted by the Doane

Agricultural Service and the Amer-

The program, divided into nine

salient suggestions, is based on the

claim there is no need to disrupt

the livestock, dairy and poultry in- day at noon.

ican Meat Institute.

708 W. Illinois

130 head of stocker cattle to Tom

Sowell, Las Vegas, N. M.

calves to A. M. Ramsey.

shipped 230 calves to A. M. Ram-

the Scarborough Estate

Slowed down by appropriations ate the New Mexico ranch, to

the crucial wage-price measure- got a two-inch rain last Sunday

From

Arroyo, Colo.

sey, Eads, Colo.

Vegas, N. M.

calves to Sibley

Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

at present.

except for 1945 and 1946.

nating much labor costs.

efficiency of production.

crops fail.

Such silos enable the dairymen

to provide cows with green, suc-

culent feed necessary for maximum'

milk production even during times

of drouth, Martin said. And they

permit producers to store bumper

they will have good feed left when

Approximately 400 cattle sold at

the Midland Livestock Auction

Thursday on a market that was a

shade on the draggy side but which

nevertheless absorbed receipts at

prices comparable to those on other

markets. Top bulls brought \$15.40.

some good butcher cows drew up to

\$13.50, though no choice ones were

offered, and a few fleshy yearlings

moved at \$19.80 down. Very thin

cows with baby calves brought

around \$115 a pair. Weaned steer

calves sold up to \$19, and mixed

bunches brought around \$17.80 at

best. Stocker heifers found slow

bidding and brought mostly around

\$17.40 or less. Canner cows sold up

to \$9.50, with very few going at less

under heavy downward pressure

but managed to bring \$12.50 to \$16

per hundredweight. Jersey cows

Midland's three gins had ginned

total of 3,930 bales of cotton Fri-

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brought up to \$12.

Roy Jones, dairy farmer a

Appropriation Cut Congressional appropriations committees granted the bureau \$3,373,400 for the fiscal year beginning last July 1 instead of the \$5,517.645 allowed for 1946-'47. Ewan Clague, director of the bureau, promptly did two things:

ple that there would be no crying over the situation. 2. Asked those who use the bureau most which services

1. Sent word around to his peo-

should be kept "I think we have saved the heart of the program," Clague says. Some of his associates say privately that in some of their studies they probably will do a better job by concentrating on some essentials and letting the

Ten Weeks Behind The bureau is now 10 weeks behind in its reports, instead of the five weeks it has usually taken to digest the statistics. The reason, oddly enough, is that when it became necessary to cut the payroll the temporary wartime employes who had the least But they happened to be the

civil service status went first. ones most familiar with the tables and studies carried on in recent years. So war veterans dustry of this nation, but that the and long-service career workers real way to solution of the problem being "bumped" from other government jobs had to be trained to do the work of the bureau's departing employes. The bureau has cut down from 1,700 to 1,000 employes since

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Mushrooming Treasury Department

Range Tour Conducted On W. J. Currie Ranch

Sterling City, pointed out.

Attending the meeting were J. W. Cox, a rancher supervisor of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, Clyde Reynolds, Buster Cox, Arless Ratliff and Basil Keathly, all neighboring ranchers of Currie, along with C. G. Parsons, superintendent of schools at Garden City, H. M. FitzHugh, Glasscock County agent and Fred Boren, veterans vocational Agriculture teacher of Garden City. Other visitors were district supervisors Lee Reed of Sterling City and J. R. Mims of Water Valley and L. H. Thomas of Fairview, who represented the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District; Thad Hale of Coahoma, L. H. Batton, manager of the J. Y. Robb Ranch; Herman Everett of Sterling City, W. E. Berry, Jr., of Stanton and H. D. Clayton of the Soil Conservation Service staff in Midland. Kinds of Grasses

W. M. Key, who operates the lies in the direction of increased Railway Ranch in Ector County, efficiency in utilization of available feeds, non-use of wheat for livestock feeds, and marketing of ent abundance of feed and cover section ranch in Debaca County, animals at shorter weights than As a matter of fact, Doane Agricultural Service's survey purports to show, there is no shortage of feed grain concentrates as compared with the actual amount used per animal unit in any recent year. putting hegari in two trench silos. He uses a field harvester which cuts the feed in the field just right for storage in the silos, thus elimi-County Agent Hubert Martin last week commented dairy producers of

Another pasture which Currie this area may find the trench silo stocks moderately on a yearlong system a valuable aid in increasing basis had 1,900 pounds of grass per acre, whereas another pasture that had been used yearlong until a four months deferment this summer had over 3,000 pounds of cured grass per acre. Currie told the conservationists it takes grass to grow grass and that ranching with grass crops during favorable years so s his idea of doing business on

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# In Glasscock County

Twenty-one ranch conservationist were guests of W. J. "Bill" Currie of Garden City Thursday for a range tour to observe conservation practices on his Glasscock County ranch. Currie, a cooperator with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District since 1942, showed the group some excellent grass even though he has had two very dry years in a row. His cows are fat and he is going into the winter with a lot of feed and cover on the ground, A. T. Bratton, with the Soil Conservation Service in

with the livestock, and Currie gave the group the past history of the management in each which he thinks is responsible for the preson the ground. A. T. Batton, ranch to that end by making the techniconservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at the Sterling tion Services available through dust. They glowed in the dark when City work unit, led the field discussion by pointing out the kinds of grasses and giving a brief discussion on important fundamentals necessary for growing grass and maintaining sustained high yields with prevailing climatic conditions. Bratton showed the group duced over 2,100 pounds of choice buffalo and side oats per acre this year as a result of good management. Currie stated he had about 25 cows to the section on the pasture and he always gives it rest during the summer months.

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# **Attracts Scores Of Native Texans**

Department, which does much more the Federal Bar Association. than collect and disburse Uncle Sam's revenues.

The Treasury proper occupies a massive, grey, stone building squarely in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue near the White House. There's quite a story behind the site of the building. It seems that Alexander Hamil-

ton, then secretary of the treasury, had been empowered to make the decision on the Treasury's location. Tiring of a iong squabble over several sugested sites, Hamilton, while strolling across Pennsylvania Avenue, suddenly whacked down his cane and declared that he would see that the Treasury was built on that spot. Fert Worth Attorney

The Treasury's Bureau of Internal Revenue, charged with collection of taxes, has expanded so in recent years with the lowering of income tax brackets that it occupies a large section of another federal building four blocks from Treasury headquarters.

One of the veteran attorneys there is Clifford Beckham, formerly of Fort Worth. A special attorney in the office of the chief counsel of the bureau is Mrs. Marguerite

a safe and profitable basis. Lee Reed, a supervisor of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District since it was organized in 1942, concluded the field tour Grasses in four pastures on the by stating the objectives of the dis-Currie ranch were observed along trict. He told the group that soil conservation was a big job and that land owners only could do the job once they became interested in it He said the district, which is a land owner program, was working cal services of the Soil Conserva- doused them with a fluorescent

WASHINGTON -(P)- Scores of Rwalt Second, formerly of Corpus Texans work here for the Treasury Christi. She is a past president of

SECTION THREE

Other Texans in the bureau include June Lisenby Sullivan of Spur, a secretary to Mrs. Second; J. W. Feigenbaum, San Antonio; Ottmar Hamele, El Paso: Bessie Koehl, Dallas; Mabel B. Nix, Dal-

las; and Randolph E. Dale. Another unit of the Treasury is the Bureau of the Public Debt, charged with the conduct of transactions in debt and paper currency issues and with the procurement of distinctive paper required for printing/currency and bonds. Heads Narcotics Bureau

Among Texans listed as ployes of this bureau are: John B. Barnett, Fort Worth: Jewell C. Bowen, Texarkana; Oslin Bush, Waco; Lois Grady, Brownwood; Huff, Dallas; Vara Leta Lorine McKay, San Antonio: Davis Monts. Austin; Haydee Patterson, Mar-Harold V: Washington, shall: Houston; Ruby L. Wilson, Waco.

The deputy commissioner of the Narcotics Bureau, another Treasury unit, is Will S. Wood, formerly of Abilene and still a legal resident of that West Texas city. He has been with the bureau since 1930, and as the second ranking man in the agency is largely responsible for the operations of the government in breaking up drug rings and otherwise enforcing the federal narcotic laws.

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# Free Speach For Broadcasters

Next January the Federal Communications Commission will open public hearings in the capital of this land of fre speech to determine whether radio broadcasters may express opinions on controversial issues over the air.

For more than 20 years public officials and private citizens have been broadcasting their opinions. Sponsored commentators, with somewhat less freedom, have spoken their own or their employers' thoughts on current issues, much as various groups or individuals air cheir views in paid newspaper advertisements. But in all chose 20 years the holder of the broadcast station license has been denied an "editorial page."

A precedent was established by the FCC nearly seven boys." years ago when it permitted a Boston station to continue broadcasting only if it agreed to cease editorializing. The line of reasoning was that a station could not serve the best interests of the public if it look sides on controversial questions.

As regards journalism we believe that the press and radio and a heater, it's undercoata majority of its readers would take issue with the FCC. It can be argued that newspaper editorials constitute an No Tag, No Bid important part of a paper's public service. There is no compulsion to read them or agree with them.

Why then, one wonders, has a similar privilege been Age's compilation of prices.) denied the "editor" of a radio station? Why is it that he is thought to be performing a dangerous disservice to the public if he writes and speaks his opinions or hires someone to do the job?

Perhaps it is because radio has been considered pri or the nod of a head. marily a medium of entertainment. Or it may be that the There is not much bidding. The federal powers-that-be have been suspicious of the per dealers know how much they can suasive force of the human voice, and have feared an abuse auction for profit, not for the fun of that force. But the fact remains that in a nation where of out-bidding someone. only the libelous, salacious or treasonable word is traditionally subject to government censorship, the radio station operator's opinions are censored and silenced.

There is no valid reason why this should be so, or 100 for it, and it's driven out. why the situation has not been remedied. The broadcast station licensee ought to enjoy the same constitutional right as the editor.

Safeguards and responsibilities, of course, must accompany this right if it is to serve the public interest. And people—drivers and clerks—at each it seems to us that the broadcasters might model such safeguards after newspaper practices. Editorial comment should be identified as such and kept separate from straight news dispatches, as it is in a newspaper. It should be made clear when editorial comment is that of a sponsor and not the station, just as newspapers label an expression of opinion in purchased space as advertising.

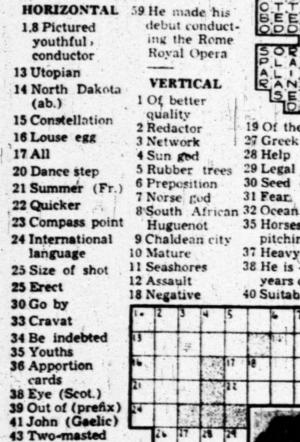
If the broadcast licensees were given more freedom and would assume more responsibility, if they were to function more as editors and less as advertising salesmen, there seems little doubt but that the level of radio entertainment and public service would rise.

### Only Room For One

President James B. Conant of Harvard University has stoutly denied the rumor that he might be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

With the boom for President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia University apparently booming bigger all the time, Dr. Conant evidently believes that one mortar board in the ring is quite sufficient.

### Young Conductor



boat of the

49 College cheer

50 Antelope

53 Thicket of

bushes
55 Promissory
note (ab.)
56 Renovate
58 Play the part
of host

51 Steal 52 Dutch city

19 Of the thing chewing 42 Unclothed 27 Greek letter 43 Let it stand! 28 Help 5 Rubber trees 29 Legal point 44 Exclamation covering 45 Clamps 30 Seed 31 Fear 47 Average (ab. 35 Horseshoe 48 Sweet secretion pitching term. 49 Nevada city 37 Heavy 54 Georgia (ab.) 38 He is years old 57 Exclamation 40 Suitable for of inquiry

Answer to Previous Puszle

**'Used' Car Auctions Are** Big Reason For Shortage

By RICHARD KLEINER
MONTPELIER, O.—(NEA)— So, accept a penny under \$1,960. When your name's been on a waiting list new, it listed at the factory at \$1,-And you want to know what's tak- A 1947 Pontiac two-door sedan. ing them so long to deliver it, do Torpedo 8, is sold for \$2,180. It lists you? Well, come along to Mont- at \$1.500.

pelier and maybe you'll find a par- A four-door '47 Studebaker Com-

A parade of cars is lined up for ed down for \$2,760. Montpelier's weekly "used" car auction. There are more than 150 older models, brings, \$1,170. of them: shiny, most of them are for "used" cars.

And there are dozens of similar uctions in other cities throughout he nation-Automotive Age lists names. them, for one week, at places as widely scattered as Albany, N. Y., and Oklahoma City. Philadelphia, and Valdosta, Ga.

It's all perfectly legal, but there are those who say these auctions constitute a sidetrack on the traditional manufacturer - to-dealer-toou delivery line. These cynics say some dealers divert a share of their town dealers, who sometimes benew cars from the authorized lists, come stuck with trade-ins that transfer the title to some long-lost brother-in law or a dutiful mech- dealers sell one of these trade-ins anic, drive it to a "used" car auction, and sit back while the bidding brings them an extra \$500 or more. Dealers Only

Before the auction at Montpelier. just over the Michigan line and an easy 140-mile drive from Detroit, cars of all makes and models-most of them 1947's-line the tree-shaded streets. Maybe you can spot the one you ordered.

But, before you start bidding, you should know the auction is for dealers only. It's held in a long. garage - like building that runs through the block. The cars roll down the center, one at a time. The bidders line one wall.

Every Monday, at noon, auctioneer Ralph Drake mounts a little platform, raps a couple of times with a length of rubber hose he favors instead of the traditional gavel, and calls out in a hoarse but penetrating voice, 'Gather 'round,

His partner, Fay D. Woodruff, stands below the platform. A car rolls in from the rear.

"Here's a '47 Buick Roadmaster sedan, boys," Woodruff sings out over the loudspeaker. "It's got a ed, and the owner tells me it was in the factory four days ago."

Drake takes it up from there. "Start it with \$2,200, boys," he chants: "Who'll say \$2,800?" (This car is listed at \$2,232 in Automotive Three bid-spotters circulate among the dealers, repeating the price. Bids are oral, or, if the bidder atches Drake's roving eye, they

may be just the raise of a hand

Top bid for the \$2,232 Buick is \$2,960, but the seller has the right to refuse the bid. The Buick's owner says he won't take less than \$3,-

If the seller accepts the bid, he nods to Drake, who yells, "In the bank, boys," and the deal is con-Drake and Woodruff get \$5 if the

people-drivers and clerks-at each They are careful that all bidders are accredited dealers. They make each pin a yellow tag on his lapel, and inform the crowd over the loudspeaker that, "We won't accept

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questions, except concerning their

"No names, don't give him a

name," said one dealer, who owned

about a dozen cars up for auction,

to another, who had just bought a

Drake and Woodruff held their

first auction last February. They

claim they started it to help small-

don't sell. At the auction, they say,

and buy another that is just dif-

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ferent enough to attract a buyer.

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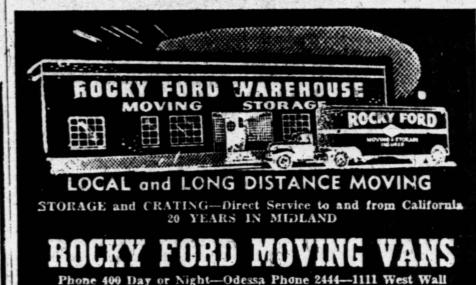
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school, Msgr. Joseph Bosetti, who stands. A flery meteor had attractlooking forward to the erection of search the mountain for the mea huge statue of Christ on a rocky teor's remains. cuteropoing at the entrance to St. Malo camp, beside the South St.

#### Plainview Drunk Walks into Wrong House

over the neighborhood before they of a boys' camp." catch him; but here a drunk con- Born In Italy Police Chief Hoyt Curry while the officer was having lunch.

living room, was promptly hustled to Mt. Matterhorn in 21 hours, a feat a police car parked in the drive, and he later discussed with the late Pope taken to jail.

#### Burglars Catch Illinois Policemen Napping

ALGONQUIN, ILL - P-Police in the camp chapel. Built of native this small Northern Illinois com- granite, it is an outstanding scenic munity have kept crime at the zero attraction along the St. Vrain. mark for several months but now they were the victims.

Burg'ars broke into the police station and stole two revolvers, three

Chief Lafe Benthusen and his lumberman. one-man force, Policeman Stanley Bird, decided to call in Sheriff Fred 150 boys of all 1aiths who come Bay of McHenry County to help from every part of the United capture the burglars.

While on a nocturnal tour 30 years ago, the Roman Catholic priest spotted the site at the foot With the summer opera season of Mt. Meeker where St. Malo's over and youthful campers back in camp, which he founded, now is also a boys' camp founder, is ed him to the place. Campers still

Msgr. Bosetti's first wish was made that night as he stood on the natural rock formation which now is the foundation of the \$50,000 St. Malo chapel.

"I fell desperately in love with PLAINVIEW—P Sometimes po- any peace thereafter until funds ice must chase a law-breaker all were obtained for the organization

veniently walked into the home of Porn in Milan, Italy, Msgr. Bosetti was a mountain climber when 13, a Swiss mountain guide before Tile drunk staggered into the he was 20. In his youth he climbed Pius XI, who also scaled the peak. He studied music in Rome under Maestro Mattoni, organist of St. Peter's, and was ordained to the priesthood in Switzerland in 1908. Lombard architecture influences

The camp grew out of mountain they are trying to solve one in which trips arranged by the vigorous prelate for boys of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Denver, where he then was assistant boxes of cartridges, 10 special police pastor. The first building of St. badges, keys to the jail and the town Malo's was donated 28 years ago

by Will McFee, wealthy Denver The modern camp accommodates States and neighboring countries.



Denver's Msgr. Joseph Bosetti discusses a fine point of table tennis with a camper at the St. Malo boys' camp.

The weekly fee for each boy is only ver Grand Opera Company in 1930. assist in staffing the camp.

#### JayCees Play Cops, Catch Dallas Chief

to play cops. Armed with whistles the tradition of the past. and cardboard badges, they became

and issued many a ticket. Edenbaum claims the prize customer boys' choir of the Denver Cathewas given a ticket for a minor via- directs: Francesco Valentino, of

#### Sheriff Gets Chuckle Out Of One Prisoner

law, like newspapermen, meet such interesting people

Sheriff Louie R. Dobbs of Mason probably got a chuckle out of one of his charges who was sentenced to 30 days for some minor infraction of the law. The man asked permission to go home and get some necessary clothes.

and return, and gave him permis-

\$15. Five laymen, trained by Msgr. He has continued as producer and added. Bosetti, and as many seminarians director since. Proceeds go to Catholic charities, St. Malo's being Msgr. Bosetti founded the Dens one of the beneficiaries.

The energetic priest directs the business. This summer's four-night BIG SPRING -(P)- The Big opera, staged in Denver's main Spring JayCees decided they wanted auditorium, was highly successful in

Opera leads are sung by stars of traffic cops for a couple of days the Metropolitan and other outstanding artists, but the bulk of They delighted in arresting the the cast is local talent, including more prominent citizens, but Herb members of the 100-voice men's and -the Dallas chief of police, who dral which Msgr. Bosetti regularly Metropolitan fame, is a former member of that choir.

Directs Boys' Camp In his role as camp director, Msgr. Bosetti's costume usually consists of a colored sports shirt, blue MASON -(A)- Officers of the slacks, and moccasins. A whistle dangles from a white cord around his neck. He always carries a zipper notebook "for 36 reasons"-representing just about that many

When the South St. Vrain highway was being built to cross the front of the camp site, engineers wanted to use the huge rock, which

with a buiging suit case.

When Msgr. Bosetti's protests failed he went to Washington; officials finally ruled the churchman's plans be given priority. This incident is a good example of what

#### Landlords-Tenants Must Sign Rental Increase Agreements

Landlords who collect increases in rents up to 15 per cent without entering into a valid written lease are violating the Housing and Rent Act of 1947 and are subject to its penalties for charging more than the maximum legal rent. Don Seale, area rent director of Midland, said

"The law provides that rents may be increased up to, but not more than, 15 per cent if land'ords and tenants 'voluntarily enter into a valid written lease in good faith', the rent director said. "Such leases will be effective only if they are in writing and signed by both the landlord and tenant on or before Dec. 31, 1947. The lease cannot expire before Dec. 31, 1948, and a copy of it must be filed with the area rent office at 302 North Fort Worth Street within 15 days after

the date of signing." The reason for this provision is that the tenant who agrees voluntarily to an increase up to 15 per cent, in return is given the specific right by the lease to live in the same quarters without a further rise in his rent at least until after the end of next year, Dec. 31, 1948. Without this written lease, as required by the Congress, the tenant who has agreed orally to a rent increase might find himself faced with a further rise after the rent control law expires on Feb. 29, 1948, he

#### GOVERNMENTAL SALT

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# World Statesmen Give Opinions On 'One World' Ideal

#### DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Anxious inquiries are coming to this column from folk who want to know what has happened to the ideal of "one world"-whether the drift toward "two worlds" means that "one world" is out.

Apropos of this general thought. we have some searching current observations from two of the most widely known statesmen of the day-former U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Britain's war-time Prime Minister. Winston Churchill. Few were privileged to know as much as about the relations of the Big Three (America, Britain and Russia) during the late conflict.

Byrnes states in connection with his new book "Speaking Frankly" that "there is room in the world for the ideologies of Russia and the United States. The UN is our best-if not our only-hope for reconciling the differences exist between us." Communists May Desert

Churchill expresses the view that the Soviet Union and its satellites may quit the United Nations organization. Then, he says, "there would be what is called two worlds, and we should be sorry to see that. But if one of these worlds (The Democracies) is far more powerful than the other (the Communists) and is equally vigilant, and is also sincerely desirous of maintaining peace, there is no reason why a two world system should orchestra, dramatics and singing in in Italy. A peasant can be pros- lead to war. Great wars come when both sides believe they are more or

ing "two worlds" and not one.

worlds" already, so that our inquiry resolves itself into whether there is any hope of achieving "one world." We can say right at the start that there is no possibility of reconciling totalitarian Communism and Democracy. The two are

Technically 'One World' Therefore we seem to face the startling theory that a completely unified world could be achieved only when one or the other had been found wanting and had died

as far apart as the poles.

a natural death. However, we are getting ahead of ourselves. The first thing to be achieved is not "one-world," but 'two-worlds" which are at peace. Technically we are at peace now but practically we are not, for the

he has a good chance of victory." Bolshevist world revolution is in Both statesmen subscribe to the full swing. That must be stopped. thesis that the Democracies, while and it must be stopped without seeking peace, should keep their another global war. That probably powder dry and be firm. Each rec-ognizes the possibility of there be- Western Europe through the Marshall Plan so that the Democracies

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As a matter of fact we have "two , can defend themselves against the Bolshevist offensive. If the Communist upheaval can thus be halted, we shall have "two worlds"-not friendly but still not shooting at each other. Then we can begin to think about "one

> The average American woman with a family spent about five hours a day in the kitchen before the war.

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Hayride To Lee Ranch The D. E. Club went on a hayride to Neva Jo Lee's ranch Thursday night. They ate weiners, drank coffee, and played games. Chape-rons were Miss Gwendolyn Gordon, Miss Ruth Donnell, and Roy Howard.

Students who went are Maxine Fussell, Douglas Hedgres, Betty Howell, Garland Timmons, W. A. Scoggins, Glenn Osborn, Alfred Reeves, Robert Conner. Ethridge, "Drag" Shelburn, Davis, Bobby Howell, Frank Lane, Dan Smith, Neva Joe Lee, Sammie Swails, Lee O. Manning, and Patsy Carol.

#### DAR's Offer Prizes To Home Ec Girls

The Daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring a program to encourage Texas home economic girls in home activities. They are offering cash prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 to girls showing improvement in each of the following home economic activities: prepara-

and reports, and the designing and making of garments. Miss Clyde Parmelly and Mrs. Faye Massey are planning to cooperate with Mrs. Elizabeth Rus-

The P-TA membership drive was

announced Wednesday to the stu-

dent body. Special effort is being

J. H. Hodge has offered free

tickets to the Yucca to the teacher

and students of the home room

that has the most parents joining.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

made to enroll fathers.

tion of meals, home project records

date and there were no per rallies or parades. sell, the chairman of the program. Saturday-Midland High School "B" team played the Odessa "B" P-TA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE team here at 8 p. m.

#### Science Lab Displays Four Golden Hamsters

**Echoing Halls** 

Monday—Home rooms met. Groans were heard from Miss Boyd's home

room after she told students to write themes about their chief ambitions

Tuesday-Had a good assembly

given by the A Capella Choir and

some speech students. Some stu-

dents had a hard time keeping their

eyes open after listening to Russ

squad members had their pictures

taken in their new uniforms for the

Wedne day-Student's long faces

were longer than usual as they

looked sadly at their report cards

From the home rooms you could

hear sighs of relief from some

while low moans and groans were

heard from others as they were try-

ing to think of excuses to tell their

parents. Other students were too

tired and sleepy to care about re-

port cards after going to the mid-

night horror movie preview and

missing most of their "beauty" rest

Thursday-Clubs met. The Junior

Class had their pictures taken for

Friday-Unusually quiet for a Fri-

day. The Bulldogs had an open

during home room period.

1948 Catoico.

the 1948 Catoico.

"Don't touch or tease the Golden Hamsters! They are very delicate." This is the sign seen in the science ruary coronation. Attendants lab where four Golden Hamsters are on display. They are being used as individual projects by Billy Smith, John Scrogin, and C. C. Tull who will study their life for a number of weeks.

These little animals, imported from Syria, resemble rats but are closely related to the bear. They are strictly vegetarians and are used in scientific experiments. They were ordered from Alabama.

Miss Clyde Parmelly, head of the foods department, has asked permission to use the hamsters instead When you get your report cards of white rats for nutrition experi-

#### Driving Class Displays Safety Posters

"Enow Your Signals," "It's Just As Dangerous," "Horning His Way Through," "Know Your Laws," "How Pedestrians Were Killed" are the titles of some of the posters that are placed around the halls of Midland High School. The poster's were made by Bob Hunter ability to acquire information Bill Rothwell, Wayne Clark, Vi easily and rapidly; the ability to Jean Fulgaar, Helen Caffey, Helen reason, form judgements and draw Calhoun, Donald Droppleman and

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# **Bulldogs Lose 25 Enroll For**



Big, husky John Scrogin will be missed throughout the remaining football season. He is out of football for the rest of his high school days, due to an injury received in the Plainview game.

This is the fourth year Red has participated in football. He is a three-year letterman.

Red has been interested in football for a long time. When he was nine years old he was the mascot for the Bulldogs. Naturally Red names football as his favorite sport. He was born September 17, 1929. in Palestine, Texas. He has also lived in Houston; "Jackson, Missis-sippi; Shreveport, Louisiana; Ros-

enburg, and Abilene, before coming to Midland. John says he got to be such a big boy by eating pineapple pie. his favorite food. "The Anniversary

Song" is his favorite song. After graduation from high school, he plans to attend Texas University and prepare to be a geo-

### A Capella Choir Sings In Assembly

direction of Don Moore, opened the trance. assembly Tuesday with three num-

The choir sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Climbin' Up the Mountain," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The group was accom- MHS's New Recorder panied by Lynna Dell Moore at the

Roberts impersonated Coach Milam "Junior, the mean wittle kid," from A Cappella choir. The Tuesday

Red Skelton's show. Betty Bobo was master of cere- ed.

### Home Ec Classes Start Home Projects

their home projects. The projects were interviewed and recorded. were worked out in conferences between the girl, her mother, and Mrs. Massey, Clothing teacher -

The second and third year foods girls have been very busy the past week, working in the dining room. The third year girls are making a set of tablecloths and napkins; one large tablecloth, two small ones. and contrasting napkins. The tablecloths are made of yellow Indian head material, while the napkins

are of aqua Indian head material. The second year girls are making curtains for the tops of the doors, and a tablecloth. The curtains are of white mesh and the tablecloth is of sheer white organdy. The girls are counting this work as part of their home projects.

#### Mathews Attends Principals' Meeting

Charles F. Mathews. MHS principal, attended the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals Convention in Dallas, October 13 and 14, which met in the Adol-

all secondary school principals, dis- Marie Dorman, Jimmy Connine, cussed were: in service training for Max Allen, Nova Alice Rogers, Joan teachers, and health and physical Wyche, Jerry Webb, Dauane Fritz, education programs for secondary La Verne Estes, Joanne Glass, Barstudent council and school discip- Joan Montgomery.

Tuesday night.

# Red Scrogin Career Training

Twenty-five MHS students are enrolled in Distributive Education, a practical training program for students who are making careers in retail wholesale and service selling businesses.

This is a cooperative training program between the high school and the businessmen of Midland. Retailers have given the program wholehearted support and students are training in twenty Midland business establishments.

Students participating in this learn as you learn" program are Joe Davis, training at Western Auto Store! Bobby Howell, training at Harris-Luckett; Frank Lane, training at City Furniture and Mattress Co.; Neva Joe Lee, training at Vosatko's Jewelry: Lee O. Manning, training at West Texas Office Supply; Don Smith and Maxine Fussell, training at Virtue's; Sammie Swails and Wiley Ethridge, training at White's Auto Store; Billy Merriman and W. A. Scoggins, training at The Reporter-Telegram: Glen Osborn, training at Eubank's Auto Parts; and Delbert Shelburne, training at Mont-

gomery Ward. Miss Donnell Is Coordinator Others are Johnie Spruell, training at Johnson News Agency; Marlene Buckland, training at the Rex Theatre: Douglas Hedges, training at Watkin's Wholesale Automotive Supply: Bill Holliday, training at Rockwell Brother's Lumber Co.; Billy Howell, training at Safeway; Laura Jobe, training at Hayne's Department Store; Randal Smith, training at Williamson-Green Feed Store: Joyce Stegall, training at Penny's; and Garland Timmons,

training at Piggly Wiggly. Miss Ruth Donnell is coordinator of the Distributive Education program in Midland High School. She gives the students classroom instruction in the morning, Students enrolled in the course reefive two credits toward high candidate of his choice. The A Capella choir, under the school graduation and college en-

# Cuffman Tries Out

In order to try out Midland High take place sometime in the early each on the "A" honor roll. Fresh-The second part of the program School's new electric recorder, J. R. was presented by members of Miss Cuffman has made a tour of dif-Verna Harris' dramatics class. Doyle ferent classes and recorded them. giving the football boys a "pep- corded a selection of numbers durtalk." Genora Brown and Jim Mc- ing band practice. Tuesday morn-Graw imitated "Ma and Pa" from ing he recorded "Climbing Up The the Judy Canova radio program. Mountain" and "The Lord Bless Don Hamblet gave an imitation of You And Keep You," sung by the morning assembly also was record-

The band numbers and assembly were played at the school board PE Classes Initiate

meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Cuffman made a trip to West New Type Football Elementary School Wednesday and recorded a number of songs played Grade Choral Club. During the

#### Midland High Band Attends College Day

Midland High School Band membus to join in the College Day Fes- first six weeks. tival at McMurry College, Abilene, in which fifteen bands participated. Band sections worked out their

parts in separate rooms. There was a parade of the college students and the bands at ris. 5:00 p. hi

The college was host to all bands for dinner-At 8:00 p. m., the bands assembled at the football field for the football game, and a mass concert

was presented between halves. The band and Director H. N.

#### ADVERTISING COMMITTEE HOLDS PLANNING MEETING

The advertising committee for the Junior Play programs met Thurs-Some of the problems, common to day. Committee members are: Alice schools. General problems included bara Mears, Etta Ruth Murray, and

These students will plan the pro-Mathews returned to Midland grams and sell advertising for the

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Band practice. Junior play practice, 4 p.m.

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Catoico Queen



# Betty McCain To Reign As Catoico Queen Of '48

Betty McCain, Midland High senior, was elected 1948 Queen of the Catoico in an election which began September 10 and extended through October 10. Each Catoico purchased entitled the buyer to cast one vote for the ate tournament and also took part

The six girls with the next highest number of votes al Honor Society, and Quill and pupils in developing their endowed will serve as attendants to -

the queen. These are Emma Sue Cowden, Mary Lee Cow- 125 Make Honor Roll; den, Norma Jean Hubbard, Freshmen Lead With 45 Royce Raye McKee. The coronation of the queen will

part of February. Others nomi- man have six and sophomore's five. nated for queen were Dorothy Turner, Lois Black, Patsy Patterson. Monday night Mr. Cuffman re- Susan Hemphill, Mary Deil Dillon and Joan Lee. Miss McCain is now serving as a

cheer-leader and is a member of the Student Council. She plans to attend the University of Arizona

No, those aren't torn shirts. Those by the Rhythm Band and Fifth are flags that have been hanging from the belts of the boys in the The Clothing girls have started noon hour, the West Ward athletes physical education classes. They have been playing flag football, a game that is new to MHS this year. Each player has a flag hanging from the back of his belt. Instead of tackling or touching a player to down him, his flag must be removed. The boy's P. E. classes bers left early Saturday morning by have been playing this game for the

The teams of each class are: First period, R. D. Jones; second period, C. C. Tull; third period, James Lands; fourth period, Thomas Friday; and fifth period, Leonard Har-

These teams will have a "round robin" playoff, consisting of a series of 16 games. The games will start this week. The seven players of the winning team will each receive a

#### Lawhon, returned to Midland after High School Observes Fire Prevention Week

Midland High School took part in observing Fire Prevention Week. Each teacher explained the order of leaving their room in case of a fire while in their room. Fire drills were given. On the last fire drill the students left the building in one minute and 45 seconds.

Students were cautioned to observe the following rules: remain calm, do not go back for belongings, move as fast as possible in the line, do not talk, close windows and doors each room.

Students filled out fire safety nome inspection blanks which ask questions about safety conditions

# Coming Events

Bulldog staff meeting, 8 a.m. The person sitting next to you will be thrilled to tell TUESDAY:

Band practice, 7 p.m. Junior play practice, 4 p.m.

# 1948 school year.

fortunate."

Seniors and juniors have seven

The freshman lead the "A and B"

Seniors-Betty Bobo, Pansy Bur-

rus, Virginia Ireland, Charles Mon-

crief, Charlotte Schaefer, La Vella

Juniors-Neal Adams, Max Allen

Shirley Bunt, James May, Ken

Nichols, Carolyn Schaeffer and

Sophomores - Dan Dickinson,

James Ireland, Faye Montgomery,

Freshmen-Jean Blackwell, Toya

Chapple, Peggy Charlton, Wilma

Green, Sue Johnson, and Lynn

Others on the "A" and "B" honor

Seniors - Judy Allen, Marilyn

Baselton, Genora Brown, Helen

Caffey, Helen Calhoun, Richard

Clarke, Shirley Cooper, Emma Sue

Cowden, Maurine Denton, Mary

Dell Dillon, Donald Droppleman,

Phyllis Gifford, Bill Gilmore, Nor-

ma Jean Hubbard, Ann Hines, Jan-

Stultz, Margie Sutton, Donna Ward,

Lucille Wemple, Enid Wheeler, and

John Torbett and Tina Williams.

Tuggle, and Anne Upham

Those making all "A's" are:

honor roll with 39.

Sammie Swails

Nicholson.

roll are:

Shirley Winter.

and Betty Wozencraft.

Studdert.

Evelyn was in the regional deb-Scroll, and cheerleader of 1946- faculties.

4-H Club girls this week.

Pat and Bob Hoppe have rewent to Lubbock this week-end.

Texas Tech this week-end. The MHS band attended a field day in Abilene Saturday. Jerelyn Jowell attended the fair

taken near his eye due to an injury received in football practice. La Juan Dunlap is home from Abilene Christian College for the

Bob Johnston and Fred McMurry University and Oklahoma Univer-Mrs. H. C. Rowland, English

C. C. Tull and Betty McCain at-Patsy Collings went to Ft. Worth

ice Jones, Fred Lamb, Joan Lee, to visit in the home of Mr. and Neva Jo Lee, Helen Leslie, Patsy Mrs. Bill Urice last week-end. Patteson, Betty Springer, Betty Rita Dunlap was surprised with a birthday party given by Marianne Tidmore and Jo Ann Lee Saturday

Juniors: Patsy Bray, Melba Clarke, Alice Dorman, Barbara Ruth Hall, and Pat Johnson 'are Ellis, Billy Evans, Calva Ann Frizhome from Hardin-Simmons for zelle, Jo Ann Glass, Joy Guyton, the week-end. Shirley Hambright, Sarah Lew Link, Bobbye Logan, Jack Lynch, Mary Lynn Manning, Lynna Dell Moore, Velda Dee Pigg, Billie Pro-

tho, Bob Short, Paul Dell Smith, W. L. Thompson, Peggy Whitson, Sophomores: Frank Ashby, Margie Carter, Helen Cartwright, Evelyn Cramer, Nick Harrison, Don Morrow, Maggie Murphy, Bobbie Eleven per cent of U. S. farms Reinhardt, Bill Rothwell, Janis

Freshmen: Glenn Baker, Adele Blackman, Richard Blackwell, Billy Branch, Winifred Brinson, Virginia Brooks, Royielene Bunt, Robert Burks, Wanda Burnside, Sue Corser, Corinne Cowan, Norman Drake, Don Drummond, Jean Ferguson, Russell Fuller, Reed Gilmore, George Glass, Richard Hull, Joyce Howell, Beverly Keisling, Rosalyn Leggett, Monte Meader, Aurora Mejia, Peggy Minear, Jo Ann Nelson, Jimmy O'Neal, Martha Olliff Alan Clson, Roane Puett, Sarah Jeanita Ricer, Marion Richardson, Rosemary Schott, Pat Sellers, Lynn Shreffler, Sidney Smith, James Wales, Betty Wilson, Kenneth Wright, and Suzanne Young.

Slough, Obie Lee Stalcup, and Bet

#### Home Ec Club Gives Barbecue For FFA

The Home Economics Club, F. H T. entertained the P.F.A. boys with a barbecue supper at Cloverdale. Friday night. The F.F.A. boys furnished the transportation.

Helen Harrison, chairman of the social committee, and Joyce Brown had charge of the menu. Helen Harrison, Wanda Moore, Ruby Hudgins, Darlene Livingston, and Joy Webb had charge of the recreations.

### Pet Expressions Are Popular With Many Midland High Students

Listening to a conversation of high school students, you'll hear pet expressions following nearly every statement. Here are some of these peculiar expressions heard from the different students: Donald Hamblet: "Goody, goody,

gum drop,"
Fred McMurry: "Horseshoes!" Christine Williams: "Well, owwie-

Faye Manville: "Well dat's al-Margie Sutton: "That's what

May Sheen: "Golwee." Helen Caffey: "Well, 'stupe'." Betty Joyce Gerald: "Guy!" "Mumzy" Cowden: "Whack." Don Morrow: "Check." Frances Puett: Everything is "con-

Frank Shephard: "Good girl!" John Scrogin: "Oh, my aching Barbara Brashears: "You're very

#### MHS Grads Receive Honors At Hockaday

Lois Shelburne: "Really?"

Alma Faye Cowden was elected reshman president and Evelyn Wemple was chosen a member of the nominating committee at Hockaday Junior College for the 1947-

Alma Faye and Evelyn were graduates of Midland High in 1947. Alma Faye was queen of, 1947; most popular and most representative girl; cheerleader of the 1945-1946 school year; head cheerleader during the 1946-1947 year; a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, and the Quill and Scroll; and had a part in the senior play.

in other debates. She was a member of the Student Council, Nation-1947, and also took part in the

### Personals

Gloria Anguish, Annie Ruth Long, and Rosalyn Leggett attended the Dallas Fair with a group of

turned from a visit in California. John Scrogin, Don Hamblet, Frank Shephard, and David Hyatt Charles Hunter is home from

in Dallas this week. Charles Wheat had to have stitches

week-end. attended the game between Texas sity in Dallas last week-end.

teacher, attended the football game and fair in Dallas last week-end. tended the Texas Tech-Baylor game in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron.

Edith Collings, Nadene Clements,

Betty Crouch, librarian, visited her home last week-end in Mc-The boys' golf team had their

first instruction class Saturday morning under Warren Cantrell, Midland' professional golfer. Frank Shepard received an ankle sprain in P. E. Thursday morning.

had electricity in 1935, but 37 per

cent were electrified in 1943.

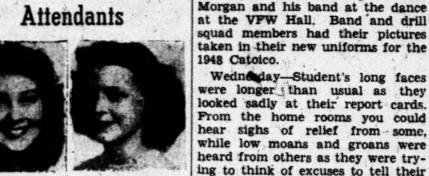
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the Catoico Queen election will serve as attendants at the Febpictured above are: top row Sarah Hunter and Royce Raye Mckee; second row, Mary Lee Cowden and Emma Sue Cowden; bottom row, Norma Jean Hubbard and Genora Brown.

#### Have You Read Aims Of Midland High? By CHARLOTTE SCHAEFFER

and have finished groaning or ments. sighing-which ever the case may be-have you turned them over and read what is on the back? There is at list of the aims of Midland High School on the back.

In brief they are: to implant high

ideals of character for citizenship;

to form habits insuring good mental or physical health; and to aid To do this the pupil must acduire: a store of information; the conclusions; habits of thorough- Marilyn Braselton.

ness, promptness; reliability, accu-

racy, honesty and aplication; and

ast, initiative, self control, and an

interest in matters pertaining to good citizenship. After the aims are listed the essentials for success in high school. (1) Strict attention in class, (2) some outside study in a quiet room every day, and faithful attention to the pupil's physical condition.

# FORMER STUDENTS

Thelma Leftwich is enrolled at field's School in Dallas. Thelma attended Midland High School her freshman, sophomore, junior, and part of her senior ear. Dewey Kirby, a graduate of 1947,

is attending Kilgore Junior Colege in Kilgore. Edwina Hood, a graduate of 1946, s attending Texas State College for Women in Denton. Leonard Leftwich is now a minis-

terial student at Hardin-Simmons

University in Abilene.

Jack Kemp, a graduate of 1947. s living in Denver, Colorado. Stuttering is nine times more

common among men than women.

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you the answers if the teacher asks you a question that you

If you don't find time to get your homework, don't let

Why not have lots of fun in school? Why study when

It's your business if you don't want to study, but it's

#### Olympic-Visitors Need | Cocker Spaniel Show To Become Linguists

ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND-(A)-Winter Olympic visitors who wish to engage in some lingual gymnastics will find this area a happy hunting ground. Even though civic leaders and hotel receptionists use German, Romansch, English, French or Italian, it is well for any visitor to have a knowledge of place names.

Switzerland has four official languages-German, French Italian and Romansch. "Do not lean out the window" and similar notices are usually printed in German, French and Italian. Only about one per cent of the population speaks Romansch, but these 40,000odd live in this area.

Romansch is a strange mixture of Latin, brought here by the Roman Legions and colonists, and of the Celtic speech of the early inhabi-

City Name Varies

The ticket agent almost anywhere will know what the traveler wants when he says "St. Moritz," but once one arrives here the inhabitant will be heard to refer to this village as "San Murezzan." Some of the Olympic ski events will center around nearby Celerina, but the resident calls it "Schlarigna."

In French, the name of canton is Les Grisons. In German it is Graubuenden (the Grey Leagues). In Romansch it is Rhaetia from the old Roman

"Rhaetiae alpinae feu Foederatae." The capital of this canton is called Chur in German, Coire in French and Quera in Romansch, All of these lingual variations stem from the "curia rhaetorium" of the

The rail line is the Rhaetische-

# Slated At Lubbock

LUBBOCK-An American Kennel Club Sanction Dog Show for Cocker Spaniels will be held at the fair grounds here November 2, under the sponsorship of the South Plains Cocker Spaniel Specialty

All registered and listed Cocker Spaniels are eligible for entry and scores of dogs from Texas and neighboring states are expected. The dogs will be examined by veterinarian.

under six months; puppy class, six months to one year; and adult dog. There will be a puppy sweep-

C. Mount, president of the Fort Worth Cocker Spaniel Club. will judge the show. E. Kelly Nail of Lubbock is president of the South Plains Club.

#### Sergeant Rags Gets **Busted To Corporal**

DETROIT-(A)-Sgt. Rags, the dog that went AWOL, was busted to corporal.

Rags, mascot of the 610th Ordnance Battalion, wandered off from his master, former Sgt. William Relph.

The old airedale had been picked up in the blitz of Weymouth, Eng- lian side of the Matterhorn indiacross France, Belgium, Holland

Relph and other members of the 616th scoured the city, hoping to lives in the Mont Blanc area, just find Rags in time for a reunion of the battalion.

Rags showed up in time to make the reunion all right, but he was a two-striper instead of a threestriper when he met his 900 bud-

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### Alps Climbing Takes 64 Lives eterinarian. Classes will include puppy class, In '47 Season

ROSENLAUI, SWITZERLAND -(P)- The 1947 season of climbing stake for pups under six months the Swiss Alps has been marked by several notable feats, but an unofficial tally indicates the sport took 64 lives.

The dead include 52 Swiss, eight Englishmen, two Irenchmen, one Scotswoman and one American. Victims ranged from amateurs to veteran climbers, from seven years of age to 80.

In addition, some 30 persons were seriously injured. The unofficial death list of 64

compares with a toll of 57 officially reported for the summer of 1946. Drought Increases Toll

Drought conditions which made rocks brittle and opened crevices in glacie:s were blamed for the increased toll. Reports from Mont Blanc in France and from the Italand, and later followed his unit cated similar conditions there led to an increased number of accidents. The Swiss figures do not include more than 20 who lost their across the Swiss-F. ench frontier.

> While no definite figures are available, the number of climbers in the summer of 1947 far surpassed the figure for 1946 because the number of tourists had increased. Also, a minimum of snow and ice on the Alpine peaks attracted many who otherwise might not have ven-

In one single day, at the peak of the season, 150 pe. sons climbed the 13,700-foot Matterhorn from the Swiss side. Never, since an Englishman. Edward Whymper, conquered the Matterhorn 82 years ago, had Long History so many individuals and so many nationalities tackled the peak. Make Greater Conquests

Meanwhile hard-bitten climbers continued the conquest of more difficult peaks. Swiss Mountain Guide Jakob Hefti blazed a new trail up the no: th wall of the Eggstock. Two other Swiss, Alfons Voit and Robert Cecchet, scaled the east wall of the Hohensturm at Braun-

Two Frenchmen, Lionel Terray and Louis Lachenal, climbed the time that feat was accomplished in years. Another Frenchman, Pierre Deaules, and a Hungarian, Eric Fink, did the second ascent in a decade, up the north wall of the Lonzahoerner.

More difficult still, the descent from the north wall of the Moench was negotiated by two Swiss, Walter von Allmen and Ernst Feuz.

Advertise or be forgotten.

# **Jester Cabinet** First In Texas AUSTIN-(A)-For the first time

in its one hundred-plus years of statehood. Texas has an administrative cabinet modelled somewhat after that of the President of the United States.

The Rev. James I. McCord, dean

and professor of systematic the-

ology at the Presbyterian The-

ological Seminary, Austin, will

preach at the 11 a. m. worship

service at the First Presbyter-

ian Church here Sunday. Mr.

McCord, one of the outstanding ministers of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. conducted the

pre-Faster services at the Mid-

land church last Spring. The

young people of the church will

have charge of the Sunday night

More precisely, it follows the pattern of cabinets which function in other states, but some of them have their duties more clearly defined by law. In fact, there is no law at all back of Gov Regulord H. Jester's administrative group, though there is no law forbidding

Jester came home from the National Conference of Governors at Salt Lake City on fire with the idea of forming a cabinet to smooth out administrative rough spots as they sometimes exist between various state departments.

Its first session recently was attended by 20 department heads or their first assistants, and more than two hours were spent in outlining their work and problems. Most of the state officials who sat in were busy throughout taking notes, indicating they needed some of the information on what the other departments were doing or were supposed to do. Some of them admitted that from the insular standpoint of their own divisions, they had not been aware of the scope of the work done by other administrative sections of the state

Capital Outgrown Few people realize how big the tate government is, anyway. Many years ago it outgrew the big pink granite capitol building, and now it is scattered over Austin from Camp Mabry on the north to the health department building on the southeast. Nearly all downtown office buildings include some state agency or other, and citizens who come here on state business sometimes never get closer than a

mile to the capitol. Jester's hope is that by holding monthly meetings of the heads of the principal departments, he can help give the state what he called

a "more cohesive" administration. "We can exchange ideas and discuss our mutual problems," he told the department chiefs. "We can as a group put all our brains to work on solving these problems, and the taxpayer in the long run should benefit."

#### DRUNK FORTNIGHTLY

Each legionnaire of the French Foreign Legion in North Africa is allowed, and even expected, to get drunk once every fortnight, because living in the lonely desert develops all of Manhattan island could be dangerously low mental state.

#### Internal Revenue Has **Tough Time Paying** Out Refund Checks

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY OCTOBER 19, 1947

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON -(P)- A half million good income tax refund checks, totaling about \$22,500,000, are unclaimed in internal revenue offices every year.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates that of 52,000,000 individual returns for 1946, some 31,000,000 called for refunds averaging around \$45 apiece. Among the largest piles of un-

claimed checks were 52,000 for the Brooklyn office and 15,000 for the New York district, which includes the Wall Street section. Other districts holding large numbers of unclaimed checks included Chicago and Baltimore. The latter is where Washington's shifting population files its re-The bureau reports that al-

though the payees of the 1946 checks are appearing or being found by the hundreds internal revenue offices all through the country still hold large wads of unclaimed checks.

Even then, a spokesman for the bureau says, the number which remains uncalled for over a long period is small in proportion to the number of refunds made from day to day. People Move

As soon as the returns come in the offices get busy and write out the refund checks, mailing them to the addresses given by individuals on the returns.

However, by the time they go through the regular channels and are delivered, lots of folks have moved, especially in the bigger

cities. It's not only that some of the 31,000,000 persons to whom checks for refunds are mailed move to other addresses, according to my informant.

"Some die, some become insane, some are in hiding from their wives or the law-anything -and can't be easily tracked down for love or money," he told me. Checks Go To GAO

The Post Office is not allowed to deliver government checks any forwarding address unless has a formal notice of change of address filed by the individual concerned.

This is to prevent such checks from getting into improper hands. Thus the Post Office is required to return refund checks to the internal revenue office of area where the addressee is supposed to be living.

The local collector's office where the return was filed holds the check for about six months. If it is then not called for he sends it to the General Accounting Office.

Getting the check from the GAO is not so easy. The GAO asks a raft of questions. However, the bureau says the chances are that 30,500,000 individuals get their checks, cash them and that's all there is to it. Eventually, most of the checks get called for.

"We're much more plagued with the people demanding refunds who don't have them coming," the bureau says.

#### Suffragette Hopes Elizabeth Won't Obey

LONDON -AP - Princess Elizabeth's decision to use the word "obey" when she and Lt. Philip Mountbatten are married November 20 created a stir at the annual dinner of the Suffragette Fellow-

Fellowship members, all veterans of Britain's votes-for-women campaign early in the century, applauded when Suffragette Marian

Reeves said: "The press has published an announcement that the princess will promise to obey. It is absolutely appalling that in this day we have an heir to the British throne called on to promise to obey one individual person who will ultimately be her subject.

"Everyone says it doesn't mean anything, and that she won't obey him. I hope she won't."

The crater of Haleakala, extinct Hawaiian volcano, is so large that placed inside it.

# Big Rea's Last Stand



Before his permanent retirement from public view. Man o' War proudly poses for what is to be his last portrait. Still handsome at 30, Biz Red is being painted at Faraway Farm, hard by Lexington, Ky., by Vaughn Flannery. Will Harbert, Negro groom known to hundreds of thousands, holds the greatest of race horses and famous sire.

### Five Generations Honor Midlander On 84th Birthday

Five generations met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown W. Hughes, 1200 . South Colorado Street, to celebrate Mrs. D. O. Williams' 84th birthday.

Basket lunches were served to guests on the lawn of the home, and gifts and flowers were presented to the honoree.

Those present included the following: Mrs. T. M. Dallas of Crane: Mrs. Raymond Best and sons. Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitmore and family, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hughes and family, Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yeats and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whitmore and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Bryant and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Bryant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Merritt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merritt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Sene Jones and son, Mrs. John Woody and daughter, the host and hostess, and the honoree, all of Mid-

Only one of Mrs. Williams' five children, Mrs. Robert O. Taggart of De Owen, Ark., was unable to attend. The honoree has 26 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

#### **Trotline Snags** 'Canned' Catfish

GUTTENBERG, ICWA-AP-E1tugging on his trotline.

bound catfish was inside the can. on the MacMurray College campus.

FORMER MIDIAND GIRL IS PHI NU MEMBER

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.—Phoebe don Saeuging hauled up a cream Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. can instead of a fish from the F. E. Lewis of Wichita, Kan., for-Mississippi River after hauling and merly of Midland, Texas, was one of 24 students taken into member-But he didn't toss it back. A 34- ship by Phi Nu, upperclass society

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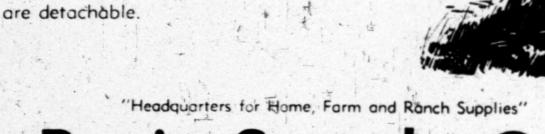
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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEW YORK - (NEA)-When the mayor of New York with its millions to feed

#### Weight Lifter 'Lifts' Scales At Convention

PHILADELPHIA - A- The art of weightlifting, it seems, can become very literal at times.

can't solve he riddle of

Two scales were sent to the Philadelphia Convention Hall for the recent world weightlifting stop going up. championships. When the scales company called for the scales, only luctantly. "If they come down even one was to be found.

in a room of a hotel five blocks the line, from the moment the feed from Convention Hall

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spiraling food, prices, how can you expect a young mid-..... ewhe to get the answers? Wanna McConcille of Lakeview, Mi.h., the representative American

Phousewife brought to New York by NEA and her town P-TA on a visit at inquiry, was stunned by the conficting answers to her point-blank nestions. She began with Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Wanda, thinking of her two sons, her 200-pound husband, and their family income of \$200 a month, asked the mayor when prices would

"I don't know," he answered rea little that will help. Too many Sponsors of the championships people are blaming prices on the began searching with growing con- tarmer. He has, a right to ecocern. The missing scale all 400 nomic parity with the city worker. pounds of it-finally was located No one questions that. But all along leaves the farmer, everyone who handles it is adding more than he The kangaroo rat of southwest- should. So when it gets to the housewife, she has to carry the

Wanda knew what he was talking



After telling Mrs. McConville higher prices are here to stay, Pasquale D'Agostino, Retail Grocers As ociation president, shows her one way to cut food costs: Canned citrus julces and fruit right now are the cheapest source of the Vitamin C she and her family musty have in their diet.

about. That's the way it seems to American, once a pushcart peddler

Can't Afford Luxuries Riding up Fifth Avenue to meet | markets, is rich. the man who heads an association. Wanda repeated Mayor O'Dwyer's of over 60,000 retail grocers, she saw statement that food processors and an alligator handbag on a store handlers dump the who'e burden of counter. She sighed and turned rising costs in the housewives' away. The bag, every young wo- basket. man's dream, cost \$60 plus tax. D'Agostino Disagrees wanda figured that would pay for | D'Agostino said, "The mayor doesabout 42 means for her family at n't know what he's talking about. today's prices-enough food for four O'Dwyer's a good fellow but I can't people for two weeks.

president of the National Retail derstood Italian.

now guides policies for the retail group, owns a chain of quality super-

swear at him the way I could at She met Pasquale D'Agostino, Mayor LaGuardia because he un-

Grocers Association. Robust and "Look at my increased labor cost courtly, he checked her sense of alone," he said: "In 1939, I paid hopelessness. D'Agosino, an Italian- my butchers \$50 for 60 hours' work;



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'n 1941 they got \$20. Vegetables - by wise buying." everyone tells you to eat lots of Decsn't Want Rationing vegetable clerks today, where in 1939 want the government to step in and

Wanda asked why coffee has skyrocketed.

lowest level Brazil ever received. empty in a month. Now, restrictions off, the price zilian coffee worker, has to pay Every grocer should have this sign higher prices to live, too, and de- over his counters: 'Please don't purmands more money, just like my chase more than you can use.

actually the rise in cost of living, anyway. Just during the past week, not only in the U. S., but also all with so much talk of rationing in over the world. There's been an the newspapers, more cases of food economic revolution, young lady, have been bought than ever before." Prices aren't going to drop back of 1939 levels again. They will stay in Lakeview, Mich., has enough from 50 to 75 per cent over prewat money left to buy a case of food prices. But you and millions of these days."

Kannel

"It tastes better"

today I pay them \$75 for 48 hours, other house wives like you can cut envery boys get \$16 a week today, your food costs at least 10 per cent

a lot of housewives in Michigan

forbid. I predict that if the gov-D'Agostino's explanation: "In ernment and congressmen don't 1939, the U.S. Government froze stop taiking about bringing back the price of Brazilian coffee at the controls, grocers' shelves will be

"The Luckman committee's plea Why? Because the Bra- for voluntary rationing may work. That's better than telling people "The inflation today, you see, is not to buy. They are going to buy, Wanda's comment: "No one I know

was soo for a longer set up food rationing again. Wanda thought it a good idea. D'Agostino's eyes flashed, "God

bers of the staff recently on "the splendid way" they met the demands of veterans during the past

Commends Faculty On Service To Veterans

AUSTIN - President T. S. Painter commended the University

of Texas faculty and other mem-

Painter told the general faculty that a review of events during the past year indicated the outstanding development at the university was the great increase in student enrollment since the spring of 1946.

The major accomplishment, he continued, was the "way in which this faculty and other members of this staff unselfishly met the many problems incident to this huge increase with a minimum of confusion and delay."

Painter acknowledged that the university has "many problems to solve, but added that "as long as we are guided by a spirit of doing the long run, we need have no fear Leone, west Africa. of going astray."

#### Veterans' Insurance Lapses Increasing

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Veterans Administration says reinstatement of national service life insurance policies are barely keeping pace with new lapses despite its eight-month reinstatement cam-

Under liberal provisions which will remain in effect until January I, some 900,000 World War II veterans have reinstated lapsed policies worth \$6,500,000,000 since last

cebruary, the VA said. However, about the same number of additional veterans have ailowed similar policies to lapse unon. discharge from the armed services and cessation of allotments which automatically would take care of

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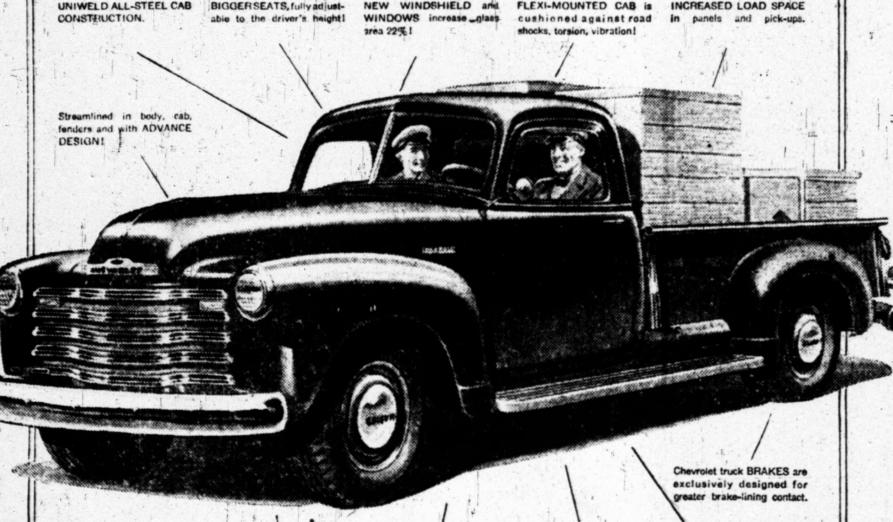


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#### Shamrock Pioneer Woman Recalls Old Days In Panhandle

SHAMROCK-(P)-The little Irish town of Shamrock, Texas, celebrated its forty-sixth birthday this October and Mrs. Frank Exum, the first woman to arrive in Shamrock back in 1901, did a lot of remembering-

Sometimes things were pretty rugged, but she says she wouldn't trade her experiences for a marble palace in Dallas

In fact, she likes it so much she says she hasn't been out of Shamrock for longer than a few weeks at a time in 46 years.

The Exums built a one-room shanty on the site still occupied by the Exum home. Water, she said, was the major problem. Bath Saturday Night

"We paid 30 cents a barrel to have water hauled from Lela, and by the time it got to Shamrock, half of it had sloshed out. When it rained, we got water from nearby ponds, and hauled some on slides from the Lehman place, about one and a half miles from town. "There was a water hole near

where a bottling plant now stands, and the railroad gang would take their baths there if it rained before Saturday nights." She said the life of a Panhandle

pioneer was certainly varied: "I've done almost everything, I guess - emptied coal oil barrels, unded vagons, stood on bundles of

dried c. w hides while they were being tied together for shipment." They lad one horse, and when they ran out of food they would go to Mobeet's for supp ies, taking their baby son. Mrs. Ex. ta would ride and hold the baby until it feil asleep, then Exum would ride a while, hold-

ing the sleeping child. Frank Exum built the first general store there, and dead-headed jumber from Sayre, Okla., for it. Later, he served as postmaster, mayor, and member of the school

The R. W. Griswold family, still Shamrock residents, also are pioneers, having arrived just after the

"It was a great life," says the still

# Jap Pilgrims Climb Fuji— Find Kilroy Was There



Pilgrim Yotaro Kazama lends a hand to Cpl. Harold Brasfield, of Tucson, Ariz. Note load carried by climber at left.



You might know it-Kilroy made the grade, too. Yotaro Kazuma was puzzled by the ubiquitous Yank traveler's cathing card. To the Japanese, Fujiyama is a sacred mountain and every religious native feels it is his duty to climb it at least once in his lifetime and pray at the mountaintop shrine. NEA-Acme staff correspondent Richard C. Ferguson recently made the arduous trip with a group of pilgrims and made the photos shown above. The 26-mile trek up to the 12,467-foot-high peak must be made on foot, much of it over sharp lava boulders and gravel that slash new heavy boots to pieces. Many climbers are loaded with food, extra boots and heavy clothing for the higher altitudes. Small huts along the steep trail offer shelter from the frequent storms.

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#### Women Wear Hats Good Enough To Eat

CHICAGO -(A)- "Why!" somebody remarked at the Arden Shore benefit fashion show, "those hats look good enough to eat." So they were, A turban displayed

peppermint sticks. Another wore a sy hue swoon and swish about heart-shaped box filled with bon-Other trimmings included candy canes, lollipops, kisses, and chocolate drops.

SCALLOPED PIES

The custom of early English pasthe source of the expression "in

#### Moscow Restaurants Lack 'Russian' Touch

MOSCOW-(A)-There are Russian restaurants everywhere in the world-except Russia. You know the kind of place

by one woman was trimmed with where languid-lidded ladies of Gypsoftly lit room singing the inevitable "Dark Eyes" to a muted fiddle. Well, there aren't any of these places in Russia. I think I know, Comrades, for I've been searching for them for nigh on to six years.

The closest I ever came was Moscow's Aragvi Restaurant, which is try cooks of adorning their apple not a Russian restaurant but a pies with a neat row of scallops is Georgian restaurant and the closest thing to the languid-lidded lady was a slightly bald Armenian sing-

> "Dark Eyes," Dorsey Version Now that cold nights have driven diners off the Moscow Hotel's spacious roof garden, most of them seemed to have returned to the Grand Hotel, and the Grand is about as close to the foreigner's conception of a Russian restaurant as turnip greens are to Smorgas-

> The entertainment fare in the Soviet restaurant is more or less patterned. There is a band for dancing and usually always a singer - sometimes female and some-

> The topical tunes range from 'Alexander's Ragtime Band" and 'Bei Mir Bist Du Shoen" to "Caravan" and "Sweet Sue." Then there are a number of popular and swingy Soviet tunes such as "Ya Toskuyu Po Rodinu" (I long for my homeland), which isn't as complex as it sounds, and "Spasibo Tserdtsa" (Thank you, Heart). When I want "Dark Eyes" I put on the recorded version by Tommy

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expensive naughty spot in Sydney. To 2,000,000 GI's "the Cross" meant women, lights, cafes, night spots, gambling dens where money hanged hands quickly in Australia's baccarat and two-up schools.

Today it is still the center of plackmarket activities where Amercan cigarettes, when available, sell at 80 cents a pack.

For a place that doesn't exist. King's Cross has acquired quite a reputation. Officially there is no such place, yet it is known to travelers throughout the world. Although the Cross has two post office branches, neither is named for t-they are William Street and Macleay Street.

Foreigners Love It Center of the Cross' fashionable activities is the Roosevelt Club. once an American officers' club. Bobby-soxers still gather for fun and drinks at the California.

Women in furs and orchids slip into expensive restaurants for dinner, and high-price eating places have increased since the war. You'll find dining just as expensive as off

Merchants of the Cross don't quarrel with its reputation for naughtiness-it's good for business. Foreigners love the Cross, particu-

SYDNEY—(P)—King's Cross, as larly its open shops and lights on famous to the Pacific servicemen the Sabbath when almost all the rest of Australia has a violent attack of Sunday blues. stroll to view the wonders of nature urely back toward town as motorists

Once a year the peace-time Cross regains its former mad war-time position. On a hot summer night, the night of December 31, it is carnival time when tens of thousands of scantily and gaily clad girls and boys jam the streets and make

But actually old-time residents say their doors are locked at nine each night and they live in peace and quiet, that the Cross, with its parks, schools and churches, is an ideal place in which to bring up

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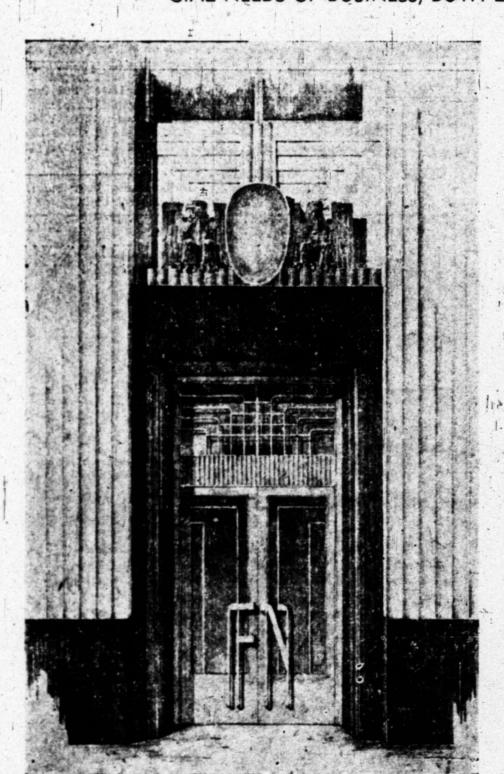
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NEW YORK -A- More and achieved by the armed services systems, but 80 per cent of them more schoolmarms teaching the during the war in use of "audio- were found in 53 of the largest three Rs are using special appeals visual" alds has spurred their use cities.

However, these "audio-visual" most often as those in which audi-The National Education Associa- aids, which usually take the form visual aids were used most effection (NEA), reporting on a survey of inotion pictures and radio pro- tively were: social science and grams, are being neglected by many schools, and practical arts in high | \$9542 school systems, says the success schools and used only ineffectively school. in many others, the survey shows.

Too Few Use It For example, only one city in the Seventeenth Yearbook of the four could report that a majority National Council for the Social of teachers made "frequent" use Studies, that "no teacher can bring of educational motion pictures to his pupils the best possible backand only 30 per cent found a ma- ground . . . unless his school is jority of teachers using educa- equipped to make use of modtional films "accasionally." Less ern materials. Too many teachers than 10,000 classroom radios were are handicapped by trying to teach reported available for students' without the proper tools." use. More than a million glass Facts Are Better Learned slides were available in 737 of the

For the social studies, Hartley recommends the use of pictures, maps and graphs; projectors to enlarge pictures from textbooks, magazines, etc.; slide, filmstrip and motion picture projectors; a radio and a record player and recorder.

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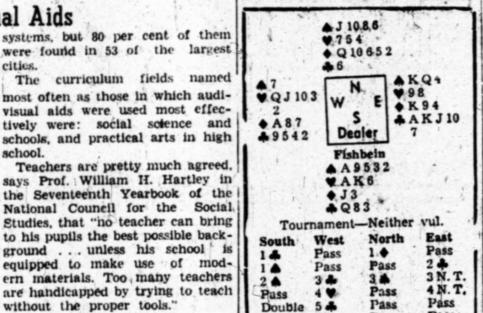
# Mc Kenney Household Goods on Bridge Burn Too!

#### By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

In baseball, the nome-run hitter may lay down a bunt. In football, the famous passer may decide to run with the ball. You should vary your style of bidding in bridge. Do not become known as a player who never bids a fourcard major, or never psychs. One of the most versatile bidders in bridge is Harry J. Fishbein of New York.

At times, he will deliberately make a bid which he knows his opponents will read as a psych, concealing a good sound bid of his own; and he will do it in a national championship as well as in a local duplicate game.

Today's hand was played in the national tournament. South's natural opening bid was one spade, but Fishbein decided to open with one club. It is a question whether West should have bid a heart at this point rather than pass. North did not have much of a problem



with the diamond bid, but East was really confused when he passed the diamond bid. Fishbein's next bid of one spade gave the opponents the impression that he had a four-card spade suit and a somewhat balanced hand:

Double Pass

Opening-VK

East began to think that they were being talked out of something, and came back in with two Fishbein bid two West came in with three clubs. North's bid of three spades was slightly optimistic. Now for the first time East made a sound constructive bid, three no trump. West bid four hearts. East four no trump, and Fishbein doubled. He had accomplished his real purpose -the opponents were too high. When they ran to five clubs, that, too, was doubled.

Had Fishbein opened the bidding with one spade, North would have been forced to bid one no trimp. East then could either double or bid two clubs, and Fishbein, with his minimum hand, would have been forced to pass. West could have bid two hearts and East could have signed the hand off with three clubs. With a sound opening spade bid to his left, he would not have gone to a game contract.

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By DICK TURNER

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raska, U. S. A., seem a little out of | The Jam Saheb is the absolute place fluttering in the breeze above ruler of his 750,000 subjects and the Royal Palace of His Highness, his 5000 square mile Indian State 000,000 for "aircraft and warlike the Maharaja Jam Saheb of Nav- half way between Bombay and Karachi. He has seven private They're not. Neither is petite planes, 21 automobiles, three elab-Fette Muff 27, who comes from orate palaces, some of the most the same town; her husband, priceless jewels in the world, and James, 31, of Minneapolis, nor enough gold and silver objects their four-month-old daughter, to fill some 20-odd treasure vaults under the main palace. Business

interests keep him on the go much of the time, so Mrs. Muff sees her husband only occassionally. But if she gets tired of her apartment, she can share an eight or nine-course supper served by a battalion of turbaned waiters with Her Highness and later look over some of the royal jewels, among which is a necklace containing over 100 karats of perfect diamonds. The most valuable of these is not the 137-karat center diamond, but a 16-karat deep green diamond which reportedly is the

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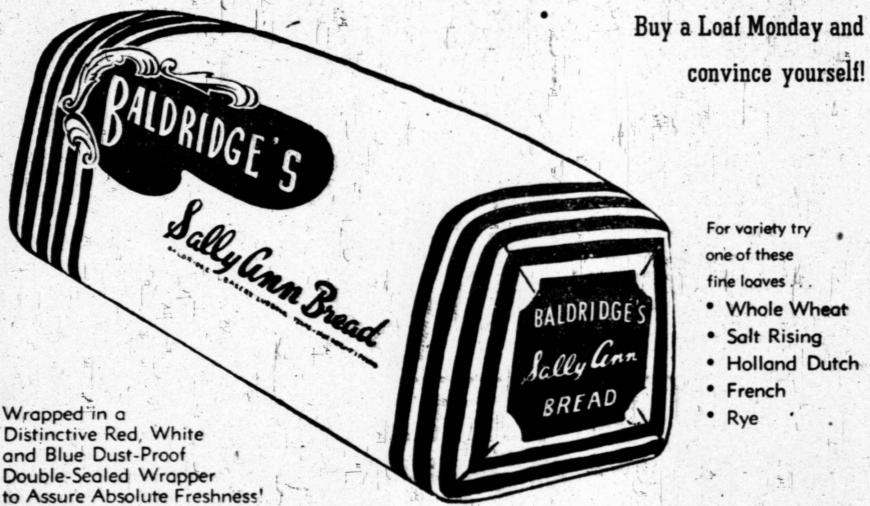
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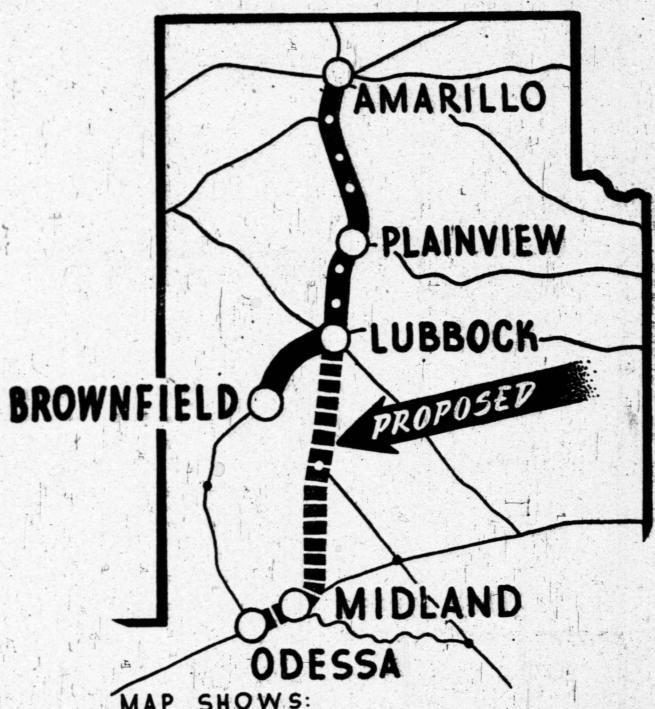
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By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON. - The Justice Department has more trust-busting battles on its hands than at any time since Pearl Harbor.

Its little Anti-Trust Divisiononly 160 lawyers and about a dozen economists-has taken on so many of the giants of industry that a list of defendants reads like an industrial blue book.

The campaign has been gathering momentum since the war's end. During hostilities there was little the trust-busters could do but watch. The necessary regimentation of industry in the emergency had made monopolies temporarily legal. Living Costs A Target

Now, however, the division has 122 pending cases. Fifteen of them are appeals before the Supreme Court

The sharpest fight is against prices of food, clothing and housing. Attorney General Tom C. Clark last August ordered the Anti-Trust Division's big guns to be aimed at the high cost of liv-

The preliminaries of that battle now are being fought out before a federal grand jury in . Chicago. Scores of meat and dairy industry officials have been sub-

Suits, under the Sherman antitrust act are pending in Illinois and Cklahoma federal courts against the American Meat Institute and the leading meat packers, accused of large-scale price fixing. Real Estate, Attacked

The housing phase was launched when the division secured indictments from a District of Columbia federal grand jury against the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Real Estate Board of Washington, D. C. They are charged with a criminal conspiracy to restrain trade through fixing commission rates charged by realtors.

The high cost of building materials is a major issue in three of the cases pending before the Supreme Court: (1) U. S. Gypsum Co. charged with unlawfully fixing the price of gypsum board: (2) Cement Institute. charged with price fixing in the cement industry; (3) Line Material Co., charged witth paten pooling and price fixing in the "drop-out" electric fuse field.

The Federal Trade Commission has filed against practically the entire steel industry a complaint charging an unlawful price-fixing combination.

Freight Rates Too High Nearly all the railroads of the nation-964 of them-are defendants in suits alleging they overcharged the government on its military freight during the war.

A newly created unit in the Anti-Trust Division is watching for illegal mergers. Attorney General Clark said many companies have been taking advantage of the unsettled reconversion period to buy out competitors under circumstance which violate the Sher-

One suit has been commenced which may serve as a test for this class of cases. This action, filed in the federal court in Delaware, seeks to prevent the U.S. Steel company from purchasing, through a subsidiary, the Consolidated Steel corporation, largest steel fabricator on the West Coast. Interlocing Directorates

The anti-trust division is achieving considerable success in eliminating interlocking directorates. When the division discovers that directors of large corporations are serving on the board of one or more competing corporations; the men concerned are quietly reminded that they are in violation of the Clayton Act.

This has been enough in many cases to get them to resign from all but one board of directors.

Many of the division's pending cases are nine or ten years old, instituted long before the incumbency of the present director, John F. Sonnett. Here are a few of the better known defendants on the division's docket:

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers: the Owens - Corning - Fiberglass Corp.; the Rubber Manufacturers' Association. Inc.: Technicolor. Inc.: Eastman Kodak: American Can Co.: Chrysler Corp.; Ford Motor Co.; the General Electric Co., and Paramount Pictures . .

#### Friendly Contest Ends In Near Disaster

SEATTLE P-A- friendly contest in the quick draw of firearms almost ended seriously for two Laredo. Texas, marines yesterday. Pyt. Hector Rocha, 20 was sent

to the hospital and Pfc. Eduardo Perez. 19. was put in the brig.

Lt. Comdr. M. F. Studebaker, public relations officer, termed the shooting accidental and said it took place in a Seattle naval station barracks while the two were whiling away a rainy day. Western Contest

He said they decided to face each other in an oldtime Western contest on speed of the draw. They had been issued .45 automatics as gate ards. Perez said he got a "bead on Rocha and in the excitement accidentally pressed the trigger. The pair enlisted in the Marine Corps together about a year ago.

LOTS OF SEED Approximately 11,433,400 pounds of sugar beet seed was produced in the Salt River valley, surrounding Phoenix, Ariz, in 1945

### Uncle Sam Begins BMC Holds Up Action On Plaque For Heroes

WASHINGTON-A'- Establish | nese - American Citizens League, ment of a marker in Bruyeres, with national headquarters in Salt France, to commemorate an Lake City, proposed to memorialize echievement by Japanese-Ameri- the event with a marker on the much fun. can troops in the European theater Bruyeres city hall. during World War II has been held up by the Battle Monuments Com-

The marker, a plaque, would recall a day in late October, 1944 league) is smaller than a division when the 442nd Regimental Com- of troops. bat team, composed principally of Japanese Americans, went to the rescue of a battalion of Texans. caught in a German pocket.

The engagement, in which the Americans were successful, took place near Bruyeres and the Japa-

These conflicts with the commission's rules appear to be involved in the league's proposal: The requesting organization (the

The marker serves no useful purpose as would a bridge or founfain or some type of public works. The proposed action might raise some racial jealousies.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Travel To Moon May Be Simpler But Not As Much Fun As U.S.

By HAL BOYLE tainly cause some black moments But to be sure of a place to stay for modern wives. One criticism of at the end of the day, it is necessary.

Praveling to the moon may ulti- life on the road is that you can't sary to roll the miles under the car mately be simpler in this postatomic age than going about America but it probably won't be as or neon lights.

judge the comfort facilities of a early and to stop in mid-afternoon to try to grab suitable accommodations. If you don't, you may end up

Yet it is a land not without its troubles for the natives - natives who still like and seek the creature comforts.

To them the food shortages and fuel uncertainties of Europe belong to another world-except there are stretches of hundreds of desert and mountainous miles where the traveler has to watch his gas reserves carefully. But what the the hazards?

Criticisms On Travel

Well, they might not discourage trucks roar along to take over. a pleneer mother, but they cer-

Some stations lit up like a Manhattan bar are filthy; others as insweet home. They make the road

more liveable. he did before the war, will get up garages are on an appointment before the birds. Not that he is looking for the early worm-but he can get started on a fresh highway which he largely owns, before the

tions. If you don't, you may end up in a third class joint.

A few other obstacles are wives. their baggage, and their expressed significant at first glance as last desire for visits to scenic objectives week's pay check turn out to be which fall outside the main trip. as wholesome as your own home This is not my own view so much as that of my friend.

It pays to travel with a car, in The wise traveler today, just as good shape, because repairs in all basis—just like a dentist.

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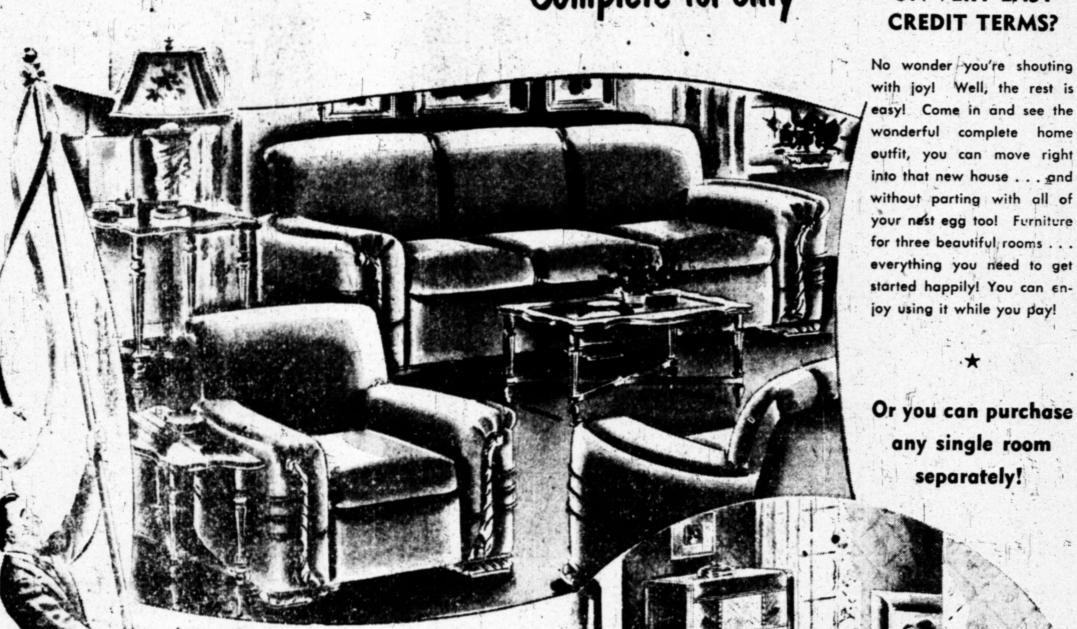
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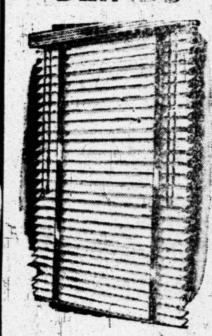
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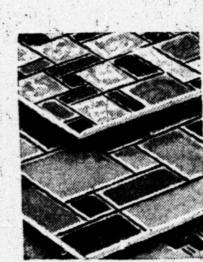
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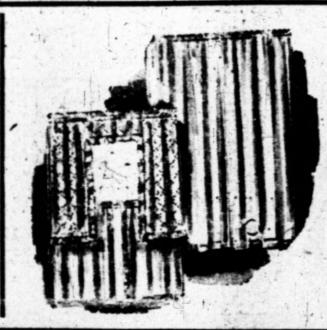
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