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Allies Fight Off New Attacks By Reds

Bond Issue Voted

Voters of the Midland Independent School District, 248 of them, Saturday approved the issuance of **\$300,000** in bonds for the erection of a new elementary school building and an addition to the Latin American school, in a special election held here.

The vote was 234 for the issuance of the bonds and 14 against.

School officials plan the erection of a 20-room elementary school building, to be known as Sam Houston Elementary, in Northwest Midland, adjacent to the Memorial Stadium, and an addition to the Latin American school. Additional class-rooms are necessary, they said, to house an ever-increasing student body. \$500,000 Program

The building program will cost an estimated \$500,000, \$200,000 of which will come from savings from the school district's 1949-50 and 1950-51 operating budgets.

The new Northwest Elementary will cost approximately \$350,000; and the Latin American addition about \$150,000. The new elementary school will be similar in design to the David Crockett Elementary in Northeast Midland.

Voting of the bonds will not necessitate an increase in the present tax rate, officials stated.

The new buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1951.

Light Vote Forecast In General Election; **Voting Places Listed**

land County was forecast Saturday as its voters prepared to join others casting ballots in Tuesday's general pital. election.

One county official predicted that less than 2,000 votes will be cast, although there is a potential voting strength of approximately District Two chairman of the Texas 6,000, based on poll tax payments. That would mean that some 7,000 paper ballots will go to waste.

County Clerk Lucille Johnson was preparing 9,000 of them Saturday for distribution, according to provisions of the law requiring 50 per Harrell. cent more ballots than qualified

Slightly more than 4,000 votes were cast in each of the primary elections this year, but since winning in a primary in Texas is tantatount to election, there ordinarily expected to make use of the clinic is little interest in an off-year general election, when no national of- Plans Not Complete fices are at stake. Voters Urged

County Judge Clifford C. Keith, however, urged voters to cast their ballots Tuesday. The League of "get-out-the-vote" campaign.

He pointed out that it not only is a civic duty, but that representation in the next Democratic state own physicians. convention will be based on the number of votes cast in the general election.

judges for each voting precinct fol- said Harrell.

Precinct 1-Midland Courthouse basement, Frank True, Jr. (Area

of Big Spring Street). Precinct 2-Greenwood School, B. Graham. (East Midland County).

Mrs. Frank Midkiff. (South Midland County). Precinct 5-City-County Auditorium, W. M. Avery. (Area south

of U. S. 80 and east of Big Spring Precinct 6 - Girl Scout Little House, J. L. Kendrick. (Area South

of U. S. 80 and west of Big Spring Precinct 7-Youth Center, George ennaman. (Area north of U. S. 80

and west of Big Spring Street).

Jury Term Of Court To Open Monday

A jury term of 70th District Court will open Monday morning before Judge Paul Moss in the that the tie-up might spread to district courtroom of the Midland other parts of Southwestern Bell's County Courthouse.

A panel of grand jurors will report at 10 a.m. and half an hour later petty jury veniremen will re-

duled to begin on November 27. Texas.—(Adv). strictions. Twelve nations abstained. there.



November \$Dollar

Day\$ Event Slated

Monday In Midland

Midland's November \$\$DOLLAR

DAY\$\$ will be observed Monday

and merchants have made ar-

rangements to serve promptly and

efficiently one of the largest shop-

ping crowds in the city's history.

offered by Midland stores, along

with the first cold snap of the

season, are expected to bring out

Midland and area shoppers in re-

It will be a gala occasion as

customers throng stores to take

advantage of the \$\$DOLLAR

Winter merchandise of all kinds.

Practically all retail firms are

participating in the outstanding

sales attraction and merchandise

of all kinds is included in the

specials. Many of the dollar-sav-

ing bargains are advertised in

this issue of The Reporter-Tele-

gram. Christmas merchandise is

being displayed in some stores.

have become most popular with

shoppers throughout the Per-

mian Basin Empire, and with the

advent of cold weather, the No-

vember event is expected to at-

tract a larger-than-usual crowd.

in Midland, and everyone is in-

vited and urged to be on hand

early and to stay late in shopping

On Franco Spain

Sweeping aside Soviet protests,

The UN kept on the book, how-

to join UN specialized agencies such lily members said rites probably

the "specials."

ganizations.

Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$

Midland \$\$DOLLAR DAYS\$\$

cord numbers.

The \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ specials

WIDOW OF SLAIN GUNMAN-Mrs. Carmen Otero Torresola, 22-year-old widow of the Puerto Rican plotter slain in an assassination attempt on President Truman, enters the Federal Building in New York in custody of Albert Whittaker, supervising agent of Secret Service in New York.

Cancer Clinic For Midland Approved

Final approval was announced Saturday for the establishment of a modern cancer detection and treatment clinic at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The clinic, which will be operated in cooperation with An extremely light vote for Mid- the Texas Cancer Society, was assured Friday night when it was approved formally by the executive committee of of strongly-Democratic Texas in the medical staff of the hos-

> The approval came after conferences with Administrator Richard Harrell of the hospital, H. Winston Hull, Midland. society, and Mrs. Paxton Howard. Midland, chairman of the Midland County field army.

"We hope to have the clinic in operation by December 1," said

"This clinic will not be limited to the people of Midland County but will be available to this entire area. "The closest such clinic is at Lubbock, and doctors from more than a score of counties in this area are

The clinic will be open several days each week, with complete

plans still not formulated. It will be staffed by members of the medical staff, while the Texas Women Voters also is conducting a Society will pay the salary of a medical secretary.

> It's detection services will be free when patients are referred by their After examination and diagnosis

is completed, the patient is referred back to his own physician. The list of polling places and the The only expense will be for X-rays,

Hospitals in which such clinics (Continued on Page 10)

north of U. S. 80 Highway and east Telephone Workers Cancel Walkout In Precinct 3-Midkiff ranch home, St. Louis Section

ST. LOUIS -(AP)- A crippling walkout of telephone workers in the St. Louis area was called off Sat-

The walkout started Friday morn- UN Revokes Part ing and had tied up non-dial telephone calls in the St. Louis area Of Diplomatic Ban and seriously impaired the city's long-distance service.

Communications Workers, which Nations Saturday lifted its fourrepresents workers of Southwestern year-old diplomatic blockade of Lodge here and was a Woodman of Bell Telephone Company, issued a Franco Spain. call at 8:25 p.m. for employes to return to their jobs.

An estimated 5,000 employes of the company had been on strike. as the World Health and Postal Or- would be held Monday afternoon There had been some indications operations over Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and a small section of Illinois near St. Louis.

Nations. Try the New 1950 FRIDEN Auto- sembly was 38 in favor and 10 hew, Jack Jones of Riverside, Calif. Trial of civil cases will open the matic Calculator. Call Baker Office against a U. S.-backed Latin Amer- Jones lived in Midland during the term with a criminal docket sche- Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West ican resolution softening the re- construction of the Texan Theater

Truman Denounces Republican Critics For 'Isolationism'

ST. LOUIS —(A)— President Truman denounced his Republican critics Saturday night and declared the Democratic Party "has done more to defeat communism in this country than any other group, public or private."

He told a cheering Democratic rally in his one frankly political speech before the general election Tues-

next Tuesdays election "would be

A crowd estimated variously by

police and auditorium officials at

the grinning Chief Executive a

His speech, broadcast over every

a vote for national suicide."

to the assassination plot.

League of Nations."

day that Republican attempts to brand his Admin-College istration with Communist sympathies are a "campaign of lies." Football The President lashed out bitterly at Republican critics and declared that "a vote for isolationism" in

By The Associated Press SOUTHWEST Texas 23, SMU 20.

Baylor 20, TCU 14. Rice 13, Texas Tech 7. Oklahoma 27, Colorado 18. Tulsa 27, Okla. A&M 13. Texas A&M 42, Arkansas 13. Midwestern 23, Sam Houston 20. ACC 20, Texas A&I 3, Daniel Baker 6, Lutheran 0. Southwestern 27, Austin 7. Sul Ross 34, Stephen F. Austin 7. West Texas State 40, Texas West-

SW Texas 31, ET Baptist 14. Tarleton 26, Schreiner 13. Navarro 34, Blynn JC 7. Panols 34, Allen Academy 14. Highlands 21, Panhandle A&M 13.

Duke 30, Georgia Tech 21. Tennessee 16, North Carolina D. Alabama 14, Georgia 7. Kentucky 40, Florida 6. Clemson 53, Duquesne 20. Maryland 23, Geo. Washington 7. Univ. 16 Wm. and

No. Carolina St. 7, Richmond 0. Miss. State 27, Auburn 0. Virginia 34, Citadel 14. VMI 46, Davidson 6. LSU 40, Ole Miss 14.

Illinois 7, Michigan 0. Wisconsin 33, Purdue 7. Notre Dame 19, Navy 10. Michigan State 35, Indiana 0, Ohio State 32, Northwestern 0. Kansas 39, Utah 26. Iowa 13, Minnesota 0. Drake 42, Bradley 42. Iowa State 13, Kansas State 7. Cincinnati 23, Ohio U. 0. Miami (O) 39, Wichita 13. John Carroll 24, Dayton 12. Nebraska 40, Missouri 34.

Xavier 20, Clark 6. FAR WEST Stanford 7, So. Calif. 7 (tie). UCLA 20, Oregon State 13. California 14, Washington 7. Wash. State 21, Oregon 13. San Francisco 24, Denver 6. Arizona 38, New Mexico 0. Brigham Young 27, Utah State 13. Colo. A&M 26, Colo. Mines 0. Colo. State 18, Adams State 18

Eastern New Mexico 19, St. Mich-DAY\$\$ values in stocking up on

EAST Army 28, Penn 13. Columbia 20, Cornell 19. Princeton 45, Colgate 7. Pittsburgh 21, West Virginia 7. Holy Cross 26, Harvard 7. Penn State 20, Boston College 13. Dartmouth 7. Yale 0. Temple 39, Delaware 0. Rutgers 15, Brown 12. Syracuse 34, Lafayette 0.

HIGH SCHOOL Woodrow Wilson (D) 6, Crozier Tech (D) 6. (tie).

Former Midlander Dies In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO-Taylor Jones, 57, resident of San Angelo for 20 years, died Saturday at his home

Jones was a co-owner with his son, Carroll Jones of Midland, of the Texan Drive-In Theater in that city. He also was a co-owner of the Cactus Drive-In Theater in Odessa with his son, Millard Jones of NEW YORK -(P)- The United Odessa

He was a member of the KP Funeral arrangements were inthe UN also voted to allow Spain complete Saturday night but fam-

Survivors include the widow of ever, the 1946 denunciation of the San Angelo; two sons, Carroll and Franco regime and the ban against Millard Jones of Midland and Spain's full entry into the United Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Klaus, Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Terry The roll-call vote in the UN As- Jones, Las Vegas, Nev., and a nep-



SEAL CHAIRMAN-Robert M. Payne, oil operator. has been named chairman of the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale for Midland County. Richard L. Hughston, oil company attorney, will serve as co-chairman. The appointments were announced by Dr. C. S. Britt, president of the Midland County Tuberculosis Assofrom 9,500 to 11,000 persons gave ciation, which will conroaring welcome as he appeared for his free-swinging campaign adduct the seal sale from November 20 to Decem-

major radio and television network, was the President's only avowed campaign address. Hundreds of policemen in and out of uniform were assigned to guard Kiel Auditorium in a security aftermath to last Dies in Colorado; in a security aftermath to last Wednesday's attempt on Truman's Rifes Here Monday On Right Road

The President made no reference In solemn words, he declared: Midland, died suddenly of a heart pistol and demanded money. "I believe with all my heart that ailment about 6 p.m. Saturday near in this year of 1950 our nation—the Durango, Colo., while on a geologi- portion of Saturday's receipts at the greatest republic the sun ever shone on-has taken the road the Lord Tennessee Street here.

meant us to take 30 years ago." It was 30 years ago, he said, that "the isolationists kept us out of the trip in the mountaineous country occurred about 8:35 p.m. near Durango.

And with all the fire of his "give-According to word received here. 'em-hell" 1948 campaign he moured Butcher was stricken suddenly and not touched. scorn on what he called the "isoladied before a doctor and an am- Describes Gunman tionists" of today, although he paid bulance, summoned from Durango tribute to the "many honorable men and women" in the Republican Party who have backed bi-partisan being called. foreign policy. Services Here Campaign of Lies

He declared that 'certain votep.m. Monday in the Trinity Epishungry Republicans" have waged a deliberate "campaign of lies" against government officials. Without naming Senator McCar-

out the state and nation, and was Texas cities. a recognized authority on geology

daughters, Pat and Clara Lou

Large Crowd Attends

unconscious more than 21 months

as a result of an automobile acci-

dent. She was an employe of The

Reporter-Telegram at the time of

Legion Hall.

with the Richfield, Tidewater Associated, and Continental oil com-Chest Red Feather thermometer panies, he had been an independent creeps up. Saturday's report listconsulting geologist the last three ed \$32,001 in contributions to the Survivors include the widow: two

This is compared with \$31,387 reported Friday, a gain of \$614. Here is how the 1950 Community Chest drive has progressed. Contributions of \$7,334 were reported October 18 after the first day. Then these figures were posted: \$10.691: Benefit Dance Here \$12,198; \$12,858; \$17,099; \$19,491; \$20,498; \$22,993; \$25,522; \$27,448; \$28,623; \$29,528; \$30,001; \$30,755; \$31,387; \$32,001.

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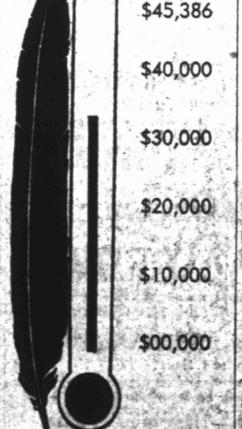
Red Feather

At \$32,001

The drive continues. The goa is \$45,386.

Here is a breakdown of the Sat urday report: Big Gifts \$9,164: Ranchers and Farmers \$2,235; Office Buildings \$5,275; Non-Resident Corporations \$4,120; Business Dis- present for the dance, all proceeds trict \$5,450; Residential \$2,450; of which were contributed for the Schools \$727; Lawyers \$1.253; Doc- recovery fund of Miss Edwards, tors \$625: Negroes \$136: Latin Rankin young woman who has been Americans \$89.

Gift Thermometer



Gets \$350 In Holdup A bareheaded young gunber 25. man held up the night

ion office in Hotel Schar- deployed along the Korean-Manbauer here Saturday night churian boundary and perhaps and escaped with approximately about 1,000,000 more within "com-Nancy Poore, night manager, said from their present locations. the young man walked in when no Units Identified

Gunman

one else was in the office and asked to cash a money order. When she Cary P. Butcher, 52, prominent asked for the money order she said independent consulting geologist of he pulled out a small automatic The funds stolen represented a

cal field trip. He resided at 904 West office. Miss Poore said she came on duty at 5 p.m. and that approxi-He left Midland early Friday for mately \$350 was in the cash drawer Colorado to participate in the field at the time of the robbery, which

Money in the office safe, amounting to several hundred dollars, was

Miss Poore said the gunman apby a highway patrolman, reached peared to be in his early twenties. the scene within 15 minutes after He wore a shiny brown jacket, an open-collar white shirt and tan trousers. She said he left the office Funeral services will be held at and walked west on Wall Street.

Police Chief Jack Ellington and copal Church here, with the Rev. Captain C. W. Hemmingway as-Robert J. Snell, rector, officiating, signed every policeman on duty to hunt for the robber. They ordered Butcher had been a Midland res- all squad cars to guard highways ident about 20 years, having moved and check all open establishments here from San Angelo. He was well- in Midland. A description of the known in geological circles through- gunman was radioed to other West

Captain Joe Cawthorn of of West Texas and the Southwest. Odessa Police Department arrived Formerly associated as a geologist in Midland shortly after the rob-(Continued On Page 11)

Will Close Here **Armistice Day** Butcher, and a son, Preston, all of

Next Saturday will be a holiday in Midland as most business establishments and offices observe Armistice Day holiday, Chamber of Commerce officials announced.

E. D. Fitzgerald and his Lone will observe regular Saturday Star Ramblers furnished the music closing hours Friday as a conand a large crowd turned out Satvenience to shoppers. Retail merurday night to do the dancing at a Joan Edwards Recovery Fund benefit dance held at the American main open until 7:30 p.m. Friday. Several out-of-city persons were

> morial Stadium. Anything can happen, but one thing is sure—a large, colorful and noisy crowd will be en hand for the grid battle.

Business Houses

Most downtown stores, however,

chants, meeting recently, agreed to observe the holiday and to re-Although Saturday will be a holiday, it will be far from quiet and peaceful-the annual Midland-Odessa football classic being scheduled at 2 p.m. at Me-

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

SEOUL, KOREA - (AP) - Air Force pilots Sunday reported a large enemy truck convoy streaming down from the Suiho Reservoir on the Yalu River, which separates Korea from Manchuria.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Wherry (R-Neb) Saturday night said President Truman's St. Louis speech was a phony promise of "pie in the sky," as "phony as a \$3 bill" and "a shock to the intelligence."

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KO-REA —(AP)— Communist attacks on the north bank of the Chongchin River Sunday threatened the vital United Nations bridgehead at Anju.

HANOI, VIETNAM, INDOCHINA — (AP) — mum early Saturday was 25 degrees. The French Army announced Sunday a withdrawal from a 24-mile-long defense salient southwest of Hanoi in its warfare with the Communist-led Viet-

Troops From China Boost **Enemy Power**

SEOUL, KOREA — (AP) — United Nations troops, forming a solid new battlefront in North Korea, fought off renewed attacks Saturday from a revitalized Korean Red Army bolstered by Chinese Communist forces estimated to equal three to six divisions.

An American officer said South Korean Army authorities estimated that six Chinese Communist divisions had entered Korea from Manchuria to oppose the UN forces.

> The statement came shortly after other American officers announced that one Chinese Red division was battling the Allies in Northeast Korea and equivalents of two other Chinese divisions were fighting Allied forces in the northwest. An American spokesman for the Korean Military Advisory Group said Korean Republican officers placed the number of Chinese Communist soldiers already committed to the Korean War at 75,000.

A high-ranking officer of the U. manager of the Western Un- Reds probably have 300,000 troops mitting distance"-ready to strike

The Chinese units identified in the northwest are only of battalion size, the officer said, but the total number of battalions identified indicates the Chinese strength there amounts to two divisions.

So far, he added, there is no "pattern of proof" that the Chinese are fighting as regimental or divisional units.

A U. S. Marine spokesman, however, said a full Chinese Communist division, operating openly as one unit, was identified in Northeast Korea, around the Changlin reser-

The Marine said the division was composed of the Chinese 270th. 371st and 372nd regiments.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said Allied withdrawal strategy was "almost complete" in the big danger spot of the new UN front-around Uncan and Kunu, inland from the west coast.

Field dispatches also indicated the situation there was about stabilized. It was in this area that Korean and Chinese Reds had trapped parts of two U.S. First Cavalry Division regiments and slashed to pieces elements of the South Korean Sixth

At least half of the Cavalry division's Eighth Regiment had es-(Continued On Page 11)

Texas' Winter Cold Settles Down Into Nippy Fall Weather

By The Associated Press Winter weather that blustered into Texas Thursday night settled down to nippy Fall weather for the weekend.

High temperatures Saturday afternoon were in the middle or upper 50's in East Texas and in the 60's in West Texas. More freezing temperatures were

forecast for the Panhandle and

South Plains and the northwest

portion of East Texas Saturday But Sunday weather will be fair and warmer, the Weather Bureau

The wintry blast straight from the Canadian snow fields gave every section of the state its coldest weather of the season Saturday. Lubbock recorded an early morning low of 20 degrees. The cold wave had reached to Brownsville, where 42 degrees was recorded at

Freezing temperatures extended as far South as the Dallas-Fort Worth area in North Central Texas. There was frost around Waco in Central Texas.

By Saturday afternoon, Amarillo had warmed up to 64 deg Brownsville, at the other end of Texas, had a 64 reading at the same time.

Temperature Drops **Below Freezing Here**

Temperatures took a nose dire here Friday night, on the heels of a norther which swept over most of Texas, and the CAA Weather Station at Terminal reported the mini-The mercury rose to a comfortable 67 degrees Saturday afternoon,



MAIL MORE IMPORTANT THAN WOUNDS - A United States Marine, wounded in fighting in North Korea, calmly reads his mail as he receives blood transfusion at a first aid station. Bitter fighting between UN forces and North Koreans, backed by Chinese Communist troops, continues as Communist China gives every indication of preparing for fullscale intervention in the war.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Two Left-Faced Stars Give Cameraman Tricky Problem

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - The Laugh

Hollywood's ace cameraman, Leon Shamroy, was once assigned to board. photograph a movie co-starring an actress whose nose required special an Errol Flynn western. All went well until the director

called for a closeup of the pair. "It can't be done," Shamroy explained. "She insists that her best angle is the left side of her face and he's insisting on the left side of his face, too.'

The director exploded: "He's never had a best side before. What's the idea?"

"What's the idea?" echeed Shamroy. "He's got a new toupee, that's the idea, and he's hollering that the left side of it is the

once found herself assigned to a Day. picture that was being shot without a completed script. As the writers would turn out a page of dialogue,

the cameras would turn. "I can't get the writers to tell me the ending of the picture," Anne complained to the producer. "My deadline for a synopsis for the press book is right now. Is it okay if I dream up my own ending?"

The producer beamed. "Not only is it okay for you to got supper all ready." write your own ending for your Whale Of Story makes sense, we'll SHOOT it."

writers liked theirs better. Of all the tales that can be told "I was signed by Warner Bro-

agent handled Wallace Beery at ners were just struggling along at MGM. And with each year he the time, so I received only \$75 a grew to hate him more. One day week. John and I met, fell in love an office boy rushed into the press and then were separated. The picagent's office with the news that ture was about a whale and War-

Pioneer Air Lines Reports Increased Revenues In 1950

DALLAS-A net profit reported Saturday by Eugene W. Bailey, secretary-treasurer.

This is in comparison to an adjusted net profit of \$84,714.25 for the first nine months of 1949, Bai-

Although the decrease in net pay decreased 23.34 per cent. In the first nine months of 1949, you have played the part?" of all its scheduled flights while in | ped Kirk. the same period this year 99.30 per cent of all its scheduled flights Texas GI Assists were completed. Pioneer transported 76.689 passengers in the 1949 comparative period, and 93,188 passengers in the 1950 period for an

increase of 21.51 per cent. Passenger miles (Passengers times miles traveled) for the 1949 period were 20,951,095 miles while in 1950, a 19.89 per cent increase to 25.118.867 miles was realized,

Passenger Revenues Passenger revenues increased from \$1,106,625.05 in 1949's period to \$1,312,479.78 'n the 1950 period,

or an increase of 18.60 per cent. Whole total revenues decreased 2.77 ENGLISH WORKSHOP IS per cent, due to the lower mail rate. Bailey said.

increased 83.48 per cent in 1950 Ross State College, Alpine, to coover 1949 while ton miles of express went up from 21,326 ton miles to area.

Although mail pay from the gov- derson and Fort Hancock. ernment decreased 23.34 per cent, or 18.75 per cent, Bailey declared. | are used as hazards.

self in the leg while cleaning s

hunting rifle. The press agent looked up momentarily from his typewriter, said "Good," and returned to his key-

Red Skelton tells about the time lighting and an actor whose hair- Gene Fowler invited his parish line had retreated like Indians in priest to lunch and took him to Romanoff's in Beverly Hills. Fowler stopped at the entrance of the plush movietown eatery and asked that Romanoff himself be summoned to the door. When Romanoff appeared, Fow-

> ler deadpanned: "Say, Mike, is it okay for this fellow to come in without a neck-

Don Taylor, who's again playing the lucky guy for whom Elizabeth Taylor fetches carpet slippers and pipe in "Father's Little Dividend." is still red-faced about the day his actress-wife, Phyllis Avery, made Movie press agent Anne del Vallel her movie bow in "Queen for a

Since he was not working that day. Den agreed to stay home and give the maid a hand with the youngsters. But the maid failed to show up and he had to wash the dishes, dress the children and play mother the entire day. The Taylor two-year-old ran out

to greet Phyllis around 7 in the evening with this welcome: "Hello, daddy. Our new mama's

publicity work," he said, "but if Dolores Costello, while on a peryou can come up with one that sonal appearance tour for the opening of son John Barrymore. Anne wrote an ending but the Jr.'s "High Lonesome," told the story of her first meeting with his illustrious papa.

about movie press agents, this is there in 1926 to play the lead opposite John in 'The Sea Beast.' It For many years the same press was my first picture and the War-Beery accidentally had shot him- ners built a mechanical one for = \$25,000. Half way through the pic-Pedro harbor and promptly sank.

"Warners didn't have enough money to build a new whale, so they loaned me out to another film company at a fantastic salary. They used the money to build a new whale and when I returned from \$72,875.16 for Pioneer Air Lines for the other studio, John and the the first nine months of 1950 was whale were both waiting. The new whale didn't sink."

> Hal Peary, on his new air show "By the time a man is making enough money to get married, he usually has been for years."

profit amounted to some 13.98 per A new movie laid an awful egg cent. Pioneer's income from the at a sneak preview the other night. government in the form of mail In the lobby wake, the star groan- which is labelled officially "chief ed to Kirk Douglas, "How would Pioneer completed 95.78 per cent "Under an assumed name," snap-

Companion To Safety

SUISUN, CALIF. -(AP)- One person was drowned Friday when a small rowboat capsized in Suisun Bay but Sgt. Alfred Logan, 20, of ence of a grand jury which re-Brownwood, Texas, managed to help ported in 70th District Court that Mrs. Lillian Malm of Fairfield. Calif., a non-swimmer, to safety. The wake of a passing boat

swamped the small craft, throwing Mrs. Malm, Logan, and S/Sgt. Oscar Butenschoen, 28, of Marvin, S. D.,

SLATED AT SUL ROSS

ALPINE-The Big Bend English Revenue from express shipments Workshop will meet Monday at Sul young offender loose.

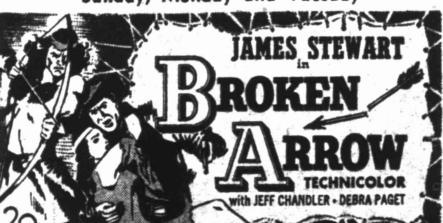
per cent. At the same time, air their intention to take part. These weight revenue increased from include five teachers from El Paso; comed the idea. \$14.642.32 to \$37.674.84, or 100.03 per three from Alpine; two each from cent and air freight ton miles Fort Stockton, Van Horn, Wink, and leaped from 47,768 to 105,773 or Valentine; one each from Kermit, Marathon, Iraan, Fort Davis, San- a friendly smile and deep blue eyes,

tem increased from 60,066 to 71,329 Mississippi Valley, Indian mounds came along and he went marching

ON WEST HIGHWAY 80

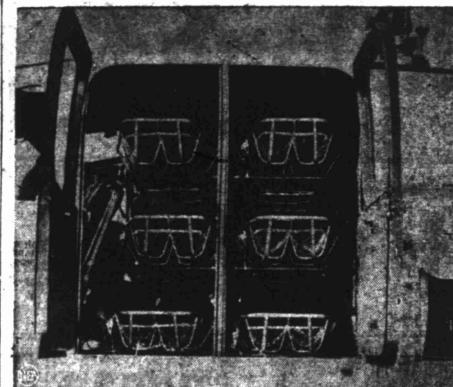
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The younger generation may be going to the dogs-but not if Harold Borland can help it.

Harold Borland is the new Midwhich a little guidance of the proper land County juvenile officer. kind would have turned their steps And he has a lot of faith in the and their lives in another direcvoungsters.

"The making of a good citizen,"

pass or how many policemen you



Harold Borland

hire or how many training schools you build, the job of making a good citizen has to start at home." For two months now the 36-yearold Borland has been on the job Chrysler Corporation

probation officer." "My job, though, is to work with dent of Chivsler Corporation is a young people," he explained. Texan-Lester L. Colbert, a native Minor Incidents of Oakwood Texas.

"So far, it's been pretty easy. Only a few minor incidents but we haven't had to send a single youngster away to training school from

this county." job created at the repeated insistsuch an officer was badly needed. There had been repeated vandalism cases and other offenses involv-

Police and sheriff's deputies did what they could but the handling T. Keller, new chairman of the the water. Butenschoen of an underage offender requires the assistance of personnel carefully trained in that particular field.

It also involves more than shrugging it off, getting a promise it won't happen again and turning the The grand jury realized it, the

ordinate English teaching in the commissioners' court cooperated by appropriating the necessary funds 34,665 ton miles, an increase of 62.55 About, 30 teachers have declared and County Judge Clifford C. Keith -who also is juvenile judge-wel-

> And who is Harold Borland? Borland, with clean-cut features, is a native of Pecos. He was a student at Texas Chris-

On some golf courses in the tian University until World War II off with the rest of the boys. But there were few days in the uniform for Borland.

Cloak And Dagger He was attached to the Counter-Intelligence Corps, that famed super-secret cloak-and-dagger branch of the Army.

He was at Okinawa when the war came to an end It was, strangely, during his Army

"In the Army, I had to investigate many cases of soldiers who had gotten into trouble," he explained. "We had to search their back-

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H-12, latest addition to the Air Force's growing list of helicopters, allow easy handling of litter cases as they are flown from the front lines to rear area hospitals. The H-12 can carry six litter-borne casualties and a medical attendant in addition to the pilot. The helicopter is shown during recent tests at Buffalo, N. Y.

Younger Generation Okay

"In practically every case, we

could trace the trouble back to some

event in their childhood—a point at

So when the war was over, Bor-

uated last year with majors in

During last Summer, he worked

He makes it quickly known that

"My job or my title may frighten

"But I don't want to see any boy

"We've gotten away from that

concept and now our job is one of

When a juvenile is caught in some kind of trouble. Borland is called

gates his home and tries to deter-

mine what might be done to assure

a safer course in the future for the

"And, if possible, we try to make

adjustments in his life that will

"And that's where the home comes

in. The job has to be done at home

and we will make every effort to see

that that is done without having to

DETROIT -(P)- The new presi-

Colbert was named president Fri-

Colbert, known as "Tex" by his

his youth he carned enough as

class of 1925. He graduated from

He was only 36 years old when K.

Fatal Mason Shooting

SAN SABA -(AP)- H. C. Harris

of Mason was sentenced to life in

prison on conviction of murder with

Harris waived further proceed-

ings and District Judge Thomas

Ferguson then formally sentenced

him to life in the Texas State Prison.

AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas bus men

will ask the 52nd Legislature for

Jesse C. Levens of Lubbock, presi-

dent of the Texas Motor Bus Asso-

ciation, said Saturday such action

would add to the comfort and con-

"It seems a bit ridiculous for a

traveler to ride a modern, commo-

dious bus to the border of Texas.

then dismount and board an infer-

ior vehicle because Texas laws do not confirm with those of our neigh-

HOUSTON -(A)- Houston met

its 1950 Community Chest goal-and

Campaign Chairman Howard Tel-

The moon is full for just a mo-

ment each month, that instant

when its longitude differs by 180

degrees from that of the sun.

lespen said \$2,128,303 had been rais-

venience of Texas travelers.

HOUSTON RED. FEATHER

CAMPAIGN PASSES GOAL

then some-Friday night.

ed. The goal was \$2,120,798.

Texas Operators

longer buses.

boring states."

To Ask Longer Buses

send the child to an institution."

make him a good citizen.

some of them," he admitted.

he is a friend of the boys and the

with the probation department in

psychology and sociology.

Friend Of Boys, Girls

or girl punished.

rehabilitation.'

girls.

They'll be all right, he believes. if they'll just have a little help at land returned to TCU, being grad-

said Borland, "has to begin at

"No matter how many laws you



Former Texan Heads

day at a quarterly directors reetfriends, jo ned Chrysler in 1933. Ir Borland is the first holder of the cotton buyer to put himself through

the University of Texas with the Harvard Law School in 1929. After his graduation, however, he went back to high school briefly to learn how to read blueprints.

board, named him operating manager of the hugh airplane engine factory Chrysler's Dodge Division operated during the last war. He became president of the Dodge Division in 1945 and last year was elected

vice president and director of Chrysler Corporation. Harris Sentenced To Life In Prison For

So a juvenile officer was hired.

A jury returned its verdict at 3:15 p.m. Friday. Harris was charged in the fatal shooting of Ray Burnett of Mason. He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

service that he became interested in the juvenile problem.



Sale Every Thursday

Texas Building Takes \$4,000,000 Upswing

AUSTIN -(P)- Texas building took a four-million dollar spurt last

The Texas Contractor, construction trade journal, reported Saturday that contracts for the week ended November 3 totaled \$19,279,-359. For the week ended October 27, the total was \$14,913,874.

Residential building amounted to only \$3,663,900 of the total.

Governor To Talk On Atomic Defense

AUSTIN -(P)- Survival under Pvt. Jose Sotelo, New Braunfels; atomic attack will be the subject Pvt. Jack Wilson, Paducah. of Gov. Allan Shivers' weekly report to the people Monday night. An announcement from his office said the talk would represent "an important phase of Texas civil defense preparations."

The broadcast will be on the Texas State Network from 7:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cotton

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton futures were firm Saturday and closed 70 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower than the prevous close. December 40.25, March 40.12-14 and May 39.75-80.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER REELECTED EIGHTH TIME AUSTIN -(AP)- Dr. George W. Cox Saturday started his eighth two-year term as state health of-

He was reelected by the State Board of Health. Dr. Cox has been state health officer since 1936, longest tenure in the Health Department's 70-year history. The ocean is 1.7 feet higher on

States than on the Atlantic coast.

the Pacific coast of the United

THEGLASS MENAGERIE High School Auditorium

NOVEMBER 17

Lions Club

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Seven Texans were listed as wounded in Korean casualty list No. 142, released by the Department of Defense Saturday night. All are Army person-

Sgt. Vernon R. Boling, Graham: Pfc. Darrel R. Brimberry, Grapeland; Cpl. Clifford Jones, Dallas; Cpl. Alouis P. Matthiesen, Rowena: Cpl. Weldon E. Rundell, Farwell:

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By The Associated Press

The Texas Election Bureau cut another slice Saturday from its estimate of the vote in Tuesday's general election. "I think now the total vote will be between 300,000 and 400,000," said Bob Johnson, bureau manager. "And

it probably will be closer to 300,000 than 400,000." Previously Johnson had estimated 475,000. He said he revised the figure down-twhich could go to Republicans ward because of widespread Tuesday. disinterest, he encountered Lightest Since 1942 while setting up his votecounting machinery.

Democrats are expected to run Coke Stevenson garnered 96 per up their usual victory margins cent of the 289,939 votes to be-Tuesday over the Republicans. They look upon the general elec- ditionally favors the Republicans. tion as mere confirmation of the but not enough. primary elections in which Demo-

from the 18th (Panhandle) Dis-campaigned.

State House of Representatives.

Wins National Notice Guill's fight with Democratic spokesman asked anonymity nominee Walter Rogers has won national notice. If the 41-year-old Police Department widely interpreted as a significant break in the Democrats' hold on Recovers \$11,869 the South.

Edward T. Ticker, young Dallas businessman, is accorded the best Of Stolen Property chance of eight Republican candidates for the State House. His Democratic opponent, Walter J. \$11,869.45 was recovered during the

a non-presidential year. Other partment of Public Safety here. factors reducing the vote are the Seven stolen automobiles, valued

Thousands Will Agree With Her

SAFFORD, ARIZ. —(A)— Radio station KGLU received a short hut emphatic protest Friday. "For heaven's sake," it read, "Either play another tune or give

it a different name." The card was signed Mrs. Irene Goodnight.



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If the vote is less than 350,000 it will be the lightest since 1942 when come governor. A light vote tra-

dates for governor, lieutenant gov-Republicans think there's a slim ernor, and most other state ofchance they'll return GOP Rep. fices, as well as in four other con-Ben Guill of Pampa to Congress gressional districts. But few have

"I don't know why some of these They also have hopes of sending candidates are on the ballot." said at least one Republican to the one high-placed Republican. "They haven't a chance, and it just makes the party look bad." The

Stolen property amounting to Reid. does not have the support of month of October by the Midland ntany members of his own party. Police Department, according to a The vote is traditionally light in monthly report issued by the De-

lack of a U. S. senatorial contest at \$9,650, were recovered during the and the fact Democratic primar- month. A personal check for \$822. ies produced no grudge votes a \$750 truck, and six bicycles valued at \$175 also were recovered during the month. Other property recovered included jewelry, \$160; clothing, \$149.95; a .38 caliber automatic pistol, \$100, and currency. 146 Arrests

The police department made 146 which prisoners were charged with being drunk in public places. Twenty-two were arrested for affray, 17 each for disturbance and investigation, nine for being drunk in automobiles and eight for indecent exposure. Other charges filed against arrested persons were for assault. petty theft, automobile theft, violation of immigration laws, driving without operator's license, driving while intoxicated, mooching, breaking and entering private establishments. Eight persons wanted by other law enforcement agencies

were arrested. Three hundred seventy-three per- lowa Firm Is Low sons were fingerprinted by the deduring the month, including 305 criminal prints. Post morten prints

Idle U. S. Workers At Two-Year Low

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Some 61, 764,000 Americans were working last month, setting an all-time record for October. And only 1,940,000 were listed as unemployed—the smallest number in the last two years.

The Census Bureau, which reported the job figures, said the 401,-000 fall-off in the number of unemployed resulted from two factors: draft calls cut down the size of the working force, and good weather allowed expansion in farm employ-

UTILITIES MANAGER DIES

EASTLAND — Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church for J. E. (Jack) Lewis, 71, district manager for Texas Electric Service Company, who died Friday at his home here.

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THIS IS THE PICTURE NOW-Newschart above shows areas where Republicans and Democrats won seats in the House of Representatives in 1948. On election eve, Dems hold 261 seats, Republicans hold 172. Political dopesters say Republicans stand to gain up to 30 seats in "see-saw" districts, which would make the map look a little darker. However, appearances can be deceiving: Michigan, for instance, looks to be solid GOP at first glance. But Michigan sent five congressmen to Washington in '48; all from the relatively small but crowded Detroit area.



SAVED BY THE "BUCK-BOARD"-David Riggs of the YMCA at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans., stands before the "Buck-Board" which he runs for the benefit of students who are temporarily short of funds. All a student must do to borrow a buck is sign his name to a piece of paper and put it where the dollar was.

made totaled 10, one of which af- Company of Sioux City, Iowa, was forded positive identification of a announced Friday as low bidder for near here Friday. construction of Falcon Dam and Power House on the Rio Grande

> L. M. Lawson, commissioner of was heard for 10 miles. the U.S. section of the Internamission, said the bid was \$7,801,064 for work on the U.S. side and 68,-525,983 pecos (\$11,000,000) on the

uled to start in about 30 days.

Colonists Planned

SINGAPORE -(AP)- Dutch New Guinea, will be thrown open to ing as interim charge d'affaires. colonists from other parts of the world within five years, said its governor, Stephan Waardenburg, "We will be able to open the doors of New Guinea when we have dealt with three of our major problemsmalaria, housing and food," he de- Arabs Leave Israel

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

MRS. GEDDES ADMITTED Mrs. Gordon Geddes, 2805 West Friday to Midland Memorial Hospital for surgery.

Brotherhood and Woman's Mission-They'll find the latch key out and the doors wide open for a welcome typical of the city "where the West

have gone all out to provide all the for the thousands of messengers

Thousands Of State

Baptists To Attend

Fort Worth Meeting

(delegates) and visitors. And those in charge of the programs for the three meetings have obtained an array of outstanding speakers, including U.S. Senator Tom Connally and the most-talked about evangelist of the day, Billy Graham, who closes the conven-

Sessions will be held in the Will Rogers Coliseum and Auditorium. Because the meeting places are removed from downtown, an eating establishment will be operated on the grounds. And while the there'll be organ music and singing ago. by college and church choral groups.

Nursery Set Up In addition to this there will be prices is 1926, which equals 100. a first aid station, telephone service for long distance calls and a nursery

for mothers with children. The WMU starts things off Mon- Two Texas Soldiers day. Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Washington, D.C., wife of the public rela-Donaldson, Tenn., president of the Division.

Southern Baptist WMU. late Monday afternoon. Prepara- Texas. tions are being made to feed 7,500

Monday night the brotherhood is to hear Senator Connally and U.S. Rep. Brooks Hays of Little Rock, Ark., who also is a vice president of medical patient. the Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday speakers at the WMU

Thurston will live in Guernainclude Dr. Robert G. Lee, Memvaca for the next six months. He phis, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who also is Friday to Midland Memorial Hossaid his plans after that have not to be the principal speaker at the opening session of the general convention Tuesday night. Bennett To Talk

The brotherhood's Tuesday program includes an address by Dr. H. Arab families from Majdal (the G. Bennett, Stillwater, president of Arab quarter of the Southern Israel Oklahoma A&M College, a talk by village of Midgal Gad) left in 17 Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, secretary lorries for Gaza in the Egyptian held of the United Texas Drys, and eleccoastal strip of the Holy Land. tion of officers. Clifton W. Brando so, because they have friends or | The WMU also will elect officers relatives in the Gaza area whom they Tuesday. Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Dallas, is president.

William Fleming of Fort Worth, president, will preside at the opening session of the general convention Tuesday night. Foreign missions will get the center of attention on this program, with Dr. Lee Annual sermon of the convention

will be preached Wednesday morning by Dr. R. H. Cagle, Hereford. Reports of departments, including Sunday School, training union, denominational 'schools, hospitals, home missions and the executive board will be heard at Wednesday and Thursday sessions. A report on public affairs at the Wednesday

night session is to be a highligh

of the convention. UNDERWRITERS HEAR. REPORTS AT MEET HERE Reports on the recent Texas Life

Underwriters Association convention and the Abilene sales conference were heard at the November meeting of the Permian Basin Life Underwriters Association Saturday noon in Hotel Scharbauer here. Joe C. Davis, president, presided at the luncheon, which was attended by life underwriters of Midland and

several neighboring cities. British laundries have an annual revenue of approximately \$10:000,000 from handkerchiefs

Special Programs Mark Anniversary Of AA Unit Here

FORT WORTH-(P)-Thousands Midland Chapter of Alcoholics of Texas Baptists will be heading Anonymous attended a buffet din- the chapel in a black sedan, fol- plicants. for Fort Worth Sunday for the ner, speaking and dance in the lowed by an open car full of Secret For women, positions available in-102nd annual session of the Baptist unit's slub rooms at 115 South Service men who guard the Presi- clude general office clerks, steno-General Convention of Texas and Baird Street Saturday night, as dent and his family. A large num- graphers, posting machine operators. two of its auxiliaries, the State the chapter opened a two-day pro- ber of police stood guard outside cashiers and laundry workers.

the gathering at 8 p.m.

Local arrangements committees scheduled at noon in the club gives to its greatest military heroes. the Italian boot. rooms. Another guest speaker will be presented at 2 p.m., following which impromptu talks by members will be heard. A number of AA members from

neighboring cities are in Midland to attend the special program. The public is invited to attend the Sunday afternoon sessions.

tion Thursday night with a youth Index Climbs For Third Straight Week

NEW YORK -(P)- Advancing for the third week in a row, The Associated Press wholesale commodity index climbed to 190.45 last week from 190.25 a week before. messengers and visitors are eating and compared with 160.81 a year

> The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity

Bronze Stars Given

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, KOREA - (P) tions director for several Baptist Eighth Army Headquarters angroups, will speak at the opening nounced Saturday the award of session, followed at the afternoon bronze stars to 14 enlisted men and session by Mrs. C. D. Creasman, 15 officers of the 24th Infantry

They include: Pfc. Andres R. The brotherhood starts its activi- Duron, El Paso, Texas; Master ties with a Western style barbecue Sgt. Gene A. Bourbon, Abilene

> ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Odis T. Powell, 606 South Terrell Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday as

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY Bardominao Abila, 111 West Magnolia Street, was admitted pital for surgery.

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I oday through the light shed upon the twentythird Psalm by the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, its promise brightens into practical fulfillment.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Nilima Burn-Perry Will Address K&F Club November 16

Niliam Burn-Perry, exotic daughter of India, will address the Midland Knife and Fork Club at its next meeting, November 16, in the high school cafeteria, President James C. Watson announced Satur-

"Women Today-And Always" will be her subject.

Knife and For Club members are requested to make meeting reservations promptly with J. Don Sadler, secretary, or at the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Burns-Perry was the confidential secretary to the commanding officer of the first contingent of the U. S. Army in Calcutta, then flew "the Hump" as secretary to the commander of the advance section of the U.S. Army in China. She later was transferred back to Calcutta in an official position. Her mother was a Hindu and her father was a Scot. She speaks perfect English.

Highest Military Honors Accorded Slain Policeman

WASHINGTON-(P)-The nation gave a soldier's funeral Saturday to the White House policeman who New Job Openings gave his life Wednesday to save the Commander-in-Chief from assas-

chapel for Pvt. Leslie Coffelt, the tol, TEC director, has announced. 40-year-old guard killed during an

gram in observance of its birthday the chapel, in addition to police and Both women and men are needed An out-of-city speaker addressed rites for Private Coffelt.

The special program will con- in the Army during World War II, tinue Sunday, with a luncheon received the honors which America

FINE

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BULOYA



(NEA Telephoto) UNDER GUARD - A strong Army and police guard was thrown around. the American Embassy and the private residence of Ambassador Robert Butler in Havana, Cuba, to forestall possible terrorist acts by exiled Puerto Rican Nationalists or hostile Cuban student demonstrations.

TEC Lists Many

Several openings for stenographers, office clerks and salesmen cur-President and Mrs. Truman at- rently are on file in the Texas En.tended funeral services in an Army ployment Office here, J. D. Bech-

Bechtol said several positions are attack on the Chief Executive's available for laborers also. Shoe Blair House home by two Puerto salesmen, auto salesmen, a ticket agent, dry cleaning workers and sev-Mr. and Mrs. Truman drove to eral porters are lister for male ap-

soldiers who took part in the last to fill vacancies existing for draftsmen. Bechtol said. The TEC office The slain policeman, who served is located at 200 East Wall Street.

Sicily is located near the toe of



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partment's identification division Falcon Dam Bidder

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Dutch New Guinea

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses were issued Saturday by County Clerk Lucille Johnson to Arthur King Brown and Mary Ellen Dail and to Ivan Edwin Hood and Billie Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Brill of

FROM HOUSTON

erly of Midland, is a weekend visit- mandatory government of Pales-

To Be With Friends

TEL AVIV —(AP)— Seventy-five Those who left have volunteered to non of Longview is president. want to join

They were allowed to take their Houston were Midland visitors last belongings with them. The 20,000 week. They formerly resided here. Israel pounds that they had with them were exchanged by Anglo-Palestina Bank officials into silver Roy Downey of Houston, form- money issued by the former British

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY James Willis Baze, Midland Air Washington Street, was admitted Terminal, was admitted to Mid-

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ering blast sent skyward some 550 feet of a new 30-inch Texas-to-New York pipe line on a farm

No one was injured but the intense heat cooked 30 acres to a bricklike hardness. The explosion An intense fire roared for half

tional Boundary and Water Com- an hour before the line could be Thurston Retires

From U. S. Service

Laredo, Texas, and work is sched- Ambassador Walter Thurston retired from the diplomatic service The new ambassador, William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York City, is due to arrive Sunday. Harold M. Randall, economic counselor of the Embassy, is serv-

land Memorial Hospital Friday for

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Arms Aid To Europe

Many Americans might sympathize with former President Herbert Hoover's proposal that economic and military aid be withheld from Western Europe until a united, sufficient European army is really in sight. But there'd be grave risk for us in such action.

From the statements of numerous U. S. officials, it seems clear that Europe indeed has made disappointingly slow progress toward helping itself in both the economic and the military spheres. There's been a strong tendency to let the United States carry the ball all the way.

As Hoover suggests, this country, with a population of 150,000,000, cannot forever bear the burden of defense for the entire free world against a Communist realm encompassing 800,000,000 people.

Europe has got to do its share, got to commit both resources and manpower if the job is to be done.

We all know the western nations were milked dry by the colossal demands of World War II, and have only begun to get back in shape in the last year or so. It's a pity they cannot simply concentrate on economic recovery instead of having to rearm just five years after that conflict ended. But there is no help for it. Freedom is in peril and failure to marshal resources could mean slavery.

Some observers, as Hoover notes, doubt whether Europe has the will to fight or even the will to undertake preparedness. If those doubts are well-founded, we are in a grave situation, for it means little resistance would be offered to the Communist juggernaut should Russia decide to sweep across Europe.

In all fairness, we, in this land untouched so far by the ravages of war, must try to understand how a free people might develop such apathy. Two world wars have left many Europeans with little stomach for fighting. But would we be any different if we'd had a similar experience?

Some of our own World War II veterans showed by their bitter attitude toward the Korean war that Americans, too, might'be markedly reluctant to take up arms soon again.

Nevertheless, we must hope that the fears of these doubters are not really soundly based. In fact, we have no choice but to hope that.

For to adopt Hoover's proposal very likely would be to throw Western Europe right into the hands of the Reds. It is better to have some slim prospect of help against so tee. formidable a foe than to have no friend in the field at alk.

We must go on aiding Europe in the constant thought that somewhere in the process, the impoverished, war- loopholes against the insurance Union. weary peoples of that continent fully will recover their understanding of freedom's meaning, and with it the will and baby powder. to fight in its defense.

We must employ every method we can to prod Europeans to develop again the habit and spirit of self-help. But we must stop short of abandoning them completely. That step well could make impossible the defense of freedom anywhere on the globe—including our own country.

Canine Breed

53 Its origin

- Aztec civilization

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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"Cancha Just Put Me Down As Being Unique?"





The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fashionable Red-Baiting

Ironically, that senator was his

organization into a Communist

floor you discussed at some length

know the president, Kenneth W.

"I am not well acquainted with

many of the officers of the Wiscon-

sin Farmers Union." McCarthy

continued, cautiously. "However,

have no information to indicate

that any of them are communisti-

cally inclined nor do any of them,

Second to Taft's, the most inter-

esting race in Ohio is in the jum-

Ohio Silk-Stockings

Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Basic issues in Colorado campaign are clear cut; Senator McCarthy tires of Red-baiting; McCarran subversive control Bill will be amended this Winter.

WASHINGTON-In a lot of state; the Taft-Hartley Act, they haven't elections the issues are extremely done much for Senator Elbert confused, some of them purposely. Thomas of Utah, author of the bill But out in Colorado, the issue in to defeat the Taft-Hartley Act. . the Senate race is clear cut and the A group of Bronxville, N. Y. veteroutcome will be a barometer as to ans are asking the Justice Departwhether the nation is going con- ment to prosecute GOP Congress-

In Colorado, two men, both ex- cepting a subsidy from ex-German tremely able, both honest, both sin- Agent Edward Rumely for whom he cere, but both believing in diamet- franked out thousands of lobbying rically opposed political philoso- letters. . . . Smear tactics against phies are battling it out for the California's Congressman Clyde

One is Senator Eugene Millikin, third of the Long Beach lawyers, Republican millionaire, personally both Democrats and Republicans, one of the most delightful members have rallied to his defense. The of the Senate. The other, Con-opposion has put out literature with gressman John Carroll, Democrat, is the hammer and sickle after Doyle's a liberal, and one of the most cap- name, despite his record against able and respected members of the communism.

The basic issue between them Red-baiting has become so fashcame out during their own debates ionable that even Senator Joe Mcon the tax bill at the last session of Carthy, the No. 1 Red-baiter, is Congress. Both happen to be meme complaining about it. In fact, he bers of the tax-writing committees even went to bat for the Farmers of Congress-Millikin of the Senate Union recently when it was un-Finance Committee, Carroll of the justly smeared by another Republi-House Ways and Means Commit- can senator.

Millikin vigorously opposed an friend. Styles Bridges of New excess-profits tax on Korean war Hampshire, who tried to stamp the profits, also opposed closing tax Communist label on the Farmers companies; and in contrast opposed lifting the excise tax on baby oil Union has attempted to turn that

Thanks in part to Millikin's pow- front," Bridges had charged. erful arguments inside the Senate | This was going too far even for Finance Committee, the Senate McCarthy, who dictated the followpassed a tax bill strongly favoring ing letter to Bridges, mailing a copy big business. While thanks in part to the Wisconsin Farmers Union: to Carroll's strong stand in the Ways and Means Committee, the House passed a bill favoring the little taxpayer. When the two conflicting bills got to conference committee, Millikin was genial, efficient but absolutely adamant against any im- Farmers Union in Wisconsin, I do

At one point in the debate over Hones, very well by reputation. He the tax on baby oil, Congressman has the reputation of being mili-John Dingell of Michigan half- tantly and intelligently anti-Com- would be followed immediately by

on this, woe to you when you go clear. back to Colorado to campaign this

Millikin chuckled but said noth-

ng. In the end, the tax bill passed

largely as the Senate wanted it, and now he is back in Colorado facing the predicted showdown. Toward the end of Congress, Millikin voted almost as if he didn't care whether he was reelected. He

even cast his vote with isolationist rabble - rousing Senator Jenner against Gen. George Marshall as Now, However, Millikin is campaigning for all he is worth, and

heavy campaign contributions—part Mrs. Frances Bolton, Republican, to of them from Eastern interests.— Congress. But now, city dwellers, showing the trend are: are flooding Colorado to help him. including labor, have moved to the

the issues are clear cut and poli-silk-stocking district remain silk-judge, told associates, "I feel ticians all over the country will be stocking. . . . Mrs. Bolton is op- law is unworkable and must be watching the race as an index of posed by dynamic, live-wire war changed. I will vote to amend it." whether the country is conservative veteran Chat Patterson, whose co- Senator Joe O'Mahoney, a memor liberal.

Election Spotlights geles was in hot water. Not only speculation in the last Congress. the law must be amended." labor has piled money into Ohio to Mrs. Bolton's flip-flop. defeat Senator Taft, co-author of Judging from the reaction re- danger."

bush league park. After the first what spade was returned.

ning, Jackson came in and said "Who is right?" Manager Connie Mack, "There's a lot of broken glass out in left take, but West made a blunder.

Back in the days when Herbert

now living in France.

You can't fight communism delicately. To the bleeding hearts who object to McCarthy's methods, I want to say it's been a rough, bareknuckled fight and I want to tell all of them that it's going to continue to be a bare-knuckle job. -Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

I was born in an age in which people who did not have to work were considered no good, even before they opened their mouths. -Heiress Barbara Hutton. "I understand that on the Senate

I want to say this of the United the alleged Communist infiltration | States. I don't believe they will ever of the Farmers Union," wrote Me- be aggressors. There isn't an atom Carthy. "While I have never had in their policy that justifies that extremely close contact with the claim

-British Foreign Secretary Ernest

munist. I felt in fairness to Mr. the loss of political and personal "Gene, if you don't support us Hones this should be made very freedom, and thus by the collapse of the entire democratic system. -Penn State College President Milton Eisenhower.

> A height of 50 feet or more is attained by bamboo shoots within

to my knowledge, have such a repceived in congressional offices, the McCarran Anti-Subversive Law will be amended substantially this Winter. The plight of hundreds of deserving visitors to America held up at Ellis Island while the Russians bled suburbs around Cleveland, hitherto a silk-stocking district roar with delight is having its efwhich has sent wealthy, capable fect.

Three significant statements Senator John Stennis of Missis-The Colorado race is close, but suburbs, and the question is will the sippi, a sober, conservative ex-

horts have made a house-to-house ber of the high and mighty Democanvass, registering voters, some of cratic Policy Committee which failed It looks like Jack Hardy, the GOP whom remember Mrs. Bolton's key to uphold the President's veto, now candidate for Congress in Los An- vote against curbing commodity is saying, "This experience proves

has the U. S. tax collector slapped The Federal Reserve Board had The Rev. Charles Keenan, mana lien on him for back taxes, but asked for commodity controls to aging editor of "America," a na-Hardy has inserted an income-tax- stop inflation and protect the house- tional Catholic weekly published by dodging suggestion in a confiden- wife's dollar. But Mrs. Bolton, after a group of Jesuit fathers, wrote: tial campaign letter. He tells con- first voting to curb inflation, "It took a great deal of political tributors: "Bills for specific ex- switched her vote. The House courage for President Truman to penses can be billed directly to you which previously had defeated the veto the bill. . . . The President was and can be paid as part of your bill and voted to curb speculation, stressing a firm confidence in our firm's expenses." Such deductions then reversed itself and voted free institutions. , . . If free men are against the law. . . . Whereas against commodity curbs-thanks to cannot win the war and remain free, then freedom is already in

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

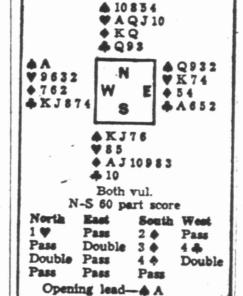
By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

You recently discussed a hand which both defenders made a mistake," a Pittsburgh correspondent reminds me. "Here's another of the same kind. The question is, which defender was more to blame for the bad result?

"Everybody admits, of course, that South should have had his been set two tricks, perhaps even more if West played it badly. "Our real problem, however, has

to do with the play at four diafor West to ruff.

of the suit that East could possibly able to organize it. have led back. According to the



ation of clubs; but East would lead one vote. back a high spade to fall for a No Guarantee

of clubs, and took one more spade and 49 or more seats in the House.

signal in a situation of this kind. imum of 12 Senate seats.

In either case, a heart return by

position to work out the correct

Between 1910 and 1930, almost Britannica.

Democrats feel they have the best 100,000,000 acres of land were Donnell in Missouri and Millikin in you to lunch. drained in the United States, ac- Colorado. With less cocksureness, cording to the Encyclopedia they hope they can knock off Cape-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Here Are Some Statistics For Pre-Election Forecasters

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-Control of the next Congress rests in the election returns from the 33 Northern states. There is no question about what will happen in the 15 Southern head examined when he bid four states. They are sure to be represented in the next Condiamonds. Four clubs would have gress by 30 Democratic senators and 125 Democratic rep-

Present membership of the sin. Senate is 54 Democrats and Taft vs. Ferguson in Ohio, the vote. The Republicans need to gain | cally here. "West looked very carefully at seven more seats to win control of Seven of the Republican Senate the three spades, the lowest card the Senate by one vote, and so be seats and seven of the Democratic

> representative (Marcantonio of New for the incumbent. are six House vacancies.

Subtract the 125 Southern seats from the 258—really 259—which the Democrats now hold, and it leaves you 134 House contests which the party in power has to win, to retain its present majority.

The Democrats can lose 42 of these races and with 217 members-125 Southerners and 92 Northerners -still retain control of the House by one vote. Republicans on the other hand must hold all the 169 convention, East would lead back seats they now hold and gain 49 a low spade to call for a continu- more to win control of the House by

shift to hearts. After ruffing the Practically no Republican seer has spade, therefore, West led the king stuck his neck out far enough to make a triple-plated, double-riveted. "This was all South needed. He guaranteed lead-pipe cinch predicruffed the club, drew trumps, dis- tion that the GOP will pick up carded his losing heart on the queen seven or more seats in the Senate

There have been Republican state-"East and West had a lot to say ments, such as the one made by New to each other, but it all boiled down | York's Rep. Len Hall, that the GOP A good many years ago, there to this: West thought his partner "would" pick up a net of 30 seats was a star in the big leagues, Joe had misguided him by leading the in the House and that it "could" Jackson, who was known as "Shoe- three of spades when he could so conceivably pick up 55 to 60 seats. less Joe" because he liked to play easily have led the nine. East Representative Hall is chairman of ball without his shoes on. In Spring thought that the situation should the Republican Congressional Camtraining, the team was playing in a have been clear to West no matter paign Committee, and he is in a

East is right. East made a mis- Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, chairman of the GOP Senate Camfield. It's dangerous; it's liable to Only a player whose partner never paign Committee, says his party will

West knew that his partner had Senator Clinton Anderson of New Hoover was president, two men made a belated takeout double of Mexico, chairman of the Senate were talking. One said, "Things are two diamonds, and therefore was Democratic Campaign Committee, so bad that, up in Louisville, the bound to have some sort of says, "Write down 264 as the probbishop laid off three priests last strength. He showed up with the able size of the Democratic memace of clubs but not the king of bership in the next House, then look spades. (If he had held the king at that figure after election." This of spades, he would have cashed would mean a gain of four seats for it before leading a low spade.) the Democrats in the House. In Hence East surely had either the the upper chamber, Senator Anderking of hearts or the ace of dia- son expects the Democrats to pick

of World War II German atroci- West was the best defense, while seem to feel surest of retaining all ties) that I have decided to offer a club return was obviously ter- the seats they now hold. In addition, they expect to win with Nixon ners make mistakes, here is a good vania. Also, they feel sure they can -Ex-Nazi soldier Walter Popp, rule to follow: Forget about your win at least one of the two Senate partner's mistake if you were in a races being run this year in both Democrats Eve Midwest

hart in Indiana and either Hicken-

looper in Iowa, or Wiley in Wiscon-

monds. West laid down the ace 42 Republicans. The Demo- really hot race for national interest, of spades and then shifted to a crats can lose five of its 13 Northern still is conceded by both sides to be club. East took the ace of clubs Senate seats at stake, and still re- a close race, as are all the other and returned the three of spades tain control of the Senate by one Senate races not mentioned specifi-

> seats at stake in this election were Present membership of the House won by less than 55 per cent of the is 258 Democrats, 169 Republicans. votes cast. A reversal of this five There is one American-Labor Party per cent margin would mean defeat

> York) and one Democrat-Liberal In the House election of 1948, (Roosevelt of New York). Roose- there were 40 seats which the Revelt really should be counted with publicans won by less than a fixth the Democrats. Marcantonio is be- per cent margin and 32 seats which ing opposed by a coalition candidate the Democrats won by less than who, if he wins, cannot properly be five per cent. These 72 close discounted with either party. There tricts could hold the answer of who controls the next Congress.

The election will be decided, however, as much by the number of voters who stay at home as by the number who go to the polls. More than 42,000,000 voters did not go to the polls in the mid-term election of 1938. In 1942 and 1946, there were 55,000,000 who stayed flome. They settled the election result just as much as the 36,000,000, 28,000,000 and 34,000,000 who did vote in those three mid-term elections.

That's why there's so much em-

Questions

Answers

Q-Were Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese" translations?

A-No. The title Browning. In reality the Sonnets were poems expressive of her own love for Robert Browning.

Q-How large are the lifeboats of the new American liner Indel

A-They are the largest ever made. Each lifeboat can carry 150, almost three times as many persons as Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, whose compliment

Q-Are the toy deer of the Florida Keys found elsewhere? A-The tiny deer-rarely more than 27 inches in height-live only in the Florida Keys and will not breed in captivity.

Q-In what year did Congress issue the first national budget? A-In 1922.

Q-What is a cummerbund? A-It is a sash or band worn



an office another employe invites WRONG: Expect the other per-

son to pay both checks. RIGHT: Pick up your own check.



THE STORY: Maggie Thorne is smothered to death in her bed and all her household, including her nepkew Peter, who came home or negnew reter, was came some on the eve of the crime, are suspects. Next her sister, Agatha, 74, is pushed down a stairway, but escapes serious injury. Young Leenna, grandniece of the murder victim, realises that Peter's brother Jasper and Jasper's wife Sondra are not telling all the truth. After the inquest Leenna hurries home. When she arrives she is alone and afraid. She calls Sheriff Purdy who tells her she is in danger.
As she leaves the house, she meets
Peter coming up the hill. She runs
in frensy, then feels herself fall-. . .

XVIN EEANA was being lifted, gently, and carried back up the hill by Peter. It didn't seem possible,

Peter should have killed her. Then she heard Mart Preston's voice and knew why Peter was being so considerate. Mart had me.' come, as the sheriff had said he would. Everything was all right now . . . pain etched its mark on her thoughts as Peter Thorne stumbled and jerked her against him, protectively. Leeana opened her eyes. "I-I'm all right," she whis-

"Sure you are," Peter said heartily, "but I'll carry you any-

sounded dubious.

"Just a fall." Peter carefully set

She nodded weakly.

shocked understanding coming

armor," he said lightly. "That's more your style, Preston." Leeana flexed her aching shoul-

der, which seemed to be the extent of her injuries. She looked at Peter and all the terror that had set off her headlong flight returned, magnified by Martin's obvious belief that Peter had come back to Thorne Hill on a mission that needed explaining.' "Why," he asked quickly, "did you come alone by bus?"

Peter thrust his hands deep into his pockets. "You won't believe me"-he smiled, disarmingly-"but I came to save Cousin Lee- at least, to elude her back in those ana. I did, too, didn't I?" "You almost made me break my

"Your own fault, cousin dear," Peter retorted. "You should trust

no right to torment them with his be. knowledge-of what? Murder? "Are you trying to tell us you know who killed Miss Maggie?" "I'm not telling you anything, Preston! Except this: You're bark-

"Who's up the right one, then? "I'm not saying that, either." "She's conscious. She's okay." stalked off, angling across the want to chance being over "After a spill like that?" Mart steep, rocky hillside toward the "I'll talk to Carsty, Mart." house.

ing up the wrong tree."

"I- had talked to Purdy and-well, bleakly. "I don't know anything, Peter snorted. "You made a nitcouldn't stand that house another start trusting people. Not," he
peter snorted added softly, "until after tonight." he scared the socks off me. I Leeana. Neither do you. Just don't

"You're afraid of me, aren't you?" you mustn't, Lecana. The mur-there, Mart?" Mart was watching Peter. Leg-derer wants you to lose your head. "T'll be there." and saw suspicion unveil itself in Be off-guard. Don't give him a "All right, Mart. But if you're his eyes, until it seemed that Peter, chance, Leeana." His hand on her not," she forced a flippant smile too, must see. But Peter laughed, arm, tightened, his voice took on to mask the icy fear that rose in self-consciously, and shrugged.
"Oh, well, I had no business Above them a car crept slowly again."

playing the knight in shining around the hairpin turns of the

drive. Sondra was driving. "Sone dra doesn't usually drive slowly like that. She whizzes." "She also twists the truth to suit

her own fancy," Mart said. "I'd give a lot to know why she changed her mind about going to New York for keeps. Peter's nettling her doesn't help. Peter doesn't help anybody, not even you, my sweet. He bends over backward to cast suspicion-and. succeeds. You can't help feel that where there's smoke there's fire, especially in Sondra's case."

They watched the red car out of sight behind low cedars near the house

"Sondra hates everyone but Sondra," Mart mused. "She was afraid of Miss Maggle. She despises Jasper for his spinelessness, Peter for his cunning. Because he is smarter than she-smart enough, days when Sondra was on the lookout for a man. Jasper fooled her, or rather the Thorne name did. She thought he, as Peter's elder brother, would be the guiding hand in the family finances. Leeana felt as angry as Deputy But she reckoned without Miss Preston looked. Peter Thorne had Maggie-so came murder. It could

> T EEANA nodded. She said, irrelevantly, "I still think it was Peter whom Mrs. Carstairs saw in

"Could be. But-why?" Temporarily stymied, Leeana let house now anyhow, and she didn' stalked off, angling across the want to chance being overheard.

"You'll do nothing of the kind!" "But she might tell me. Besides, "

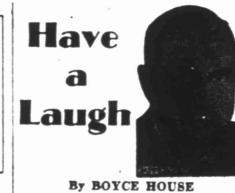
Leeana on her feet, taking care to steady her. "Oke, Leeana?" he Leeana said, "Mart, I'm afraid that, Mart." of Peter. That's why I ran. I-I "Do I?" Deputy Preston asked

wif of yourself, cousin, running minute! Then when Peter got off added softly, "until after tonight." from me like that." He stopped, the bus—"

"Not even after tonight," Leesna "Not even after tonight," Leeana shocked understanding coming "You went off the deep end," amended. Then, as they went into over his face like a black shadow. Mart finished for her, soberly. "But the house, "Will I-know you're amended. Then, as they went into

her throat, "I'll never speak to you





Replying to President Truman's campaign speech in St. Louis, Stassen declared that thousands of American young men "are locked in a bloody battle with one hundred thousand Chinese Communists in the rugged mountains of North

This week, he said, American casualties have been higher than any week since the start of the Korean war. Then he added:

"I solemnly charge that this is the direct and terrible result of , five years of building up Chinese Communist strength through the blinded, bewildering American-Asiatic policy under our present national administration.

Five Years Of Appeasing "It has been five years of coddling Chinese Communists, five years of findermining General Mac-Arthur, five years of snubbing friendly, freedom-loving Asiatics, and five years of appeasing the arch-Communist Mao Tse-Tung,' leader of the Chinese Reds.

Stassen, 1948 GOP presidential aspirant, also lit into the home front policies of the Democrats under President Truman. He accused the administration of "careless, wasteful financial policies" and of taking the American people down a "slippery inflation road."

"The hour has come when the good of America a sweeping Republican congressional victory air, and the winds weren't coming last five days of the month twoshould be voted from coast to from the west and northwest, as thirds of the country was rainless. coast." Stassen declared in a ma- they normally would in October. Facts And Figures for GOP bid for control of the new They were southwest winds.

versity of Pennsylvania, was heard ing to stop it. on a nationwide radio hookup (Mu- "But all month that cold polar tual Network) immediately after air was building up in strength. the conclusion of Truman's speech from St. Louis. The speeches built up to the campaign climax Tuesday, Old Friends Pay

Texan Hits Defense Contracts System

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) Saturday sharply criticized the system for awarding contracts under the multi-billion dollar defense system. Johnson, chairman of the Senate Watchdog Committee on Defense, issued a statement saying many

invitations to bid on contracts reach them too late. One invitation, involving \$200,-900 worth of ration containers, was postmarked one hour after the closing date for receipt of bids, he

small business men complain that

He said he would hold a hearing on the subject unless corrective steps are taken.

Texas Woman's Press **Group Names Leaders**

TYLER -(A)- The Texas Woman's Press Association elected affection," Smith declared. Mrs. Barclay Megarity of Waco as president Saturday night. Mrs. J. O. first vice president.

Other new officers; Mrs. Marguerite Hercules, Tyler, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Pierce, Menard, third vice president; Mrs. Florence Stanley, Uvalde, recording secretary; Miss Bonnie Osburn, Of Missing Plane Austin, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Beulah Kay Hicks, DeLeon, With 40 Aboard treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Mission, parliamentarian; Mrs. Medora Crist, Blanco, poet laureate, and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Bryan, auditor

Wife Of University Authority Is Dead

famous Yale University authority Air India Constellation plane. on alcoholism, died Thursday in Last word from the Constellation, Geneva, Switzerland, relatives here enroute from Bombay, India, to

Fort Worth the past two years. He lot, Capt. Alan Saint, radioed he was director of Yale University's would land at Geneva airport in 22 Institute of Alcohol Studies in the minutes. He messaged he was near Southwest, with headquarters at Grenoble, France, 65 miles south of Texas Christian University.

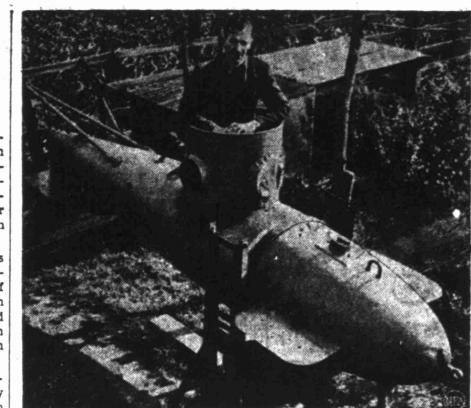
VISITS BROTHER HERE

Fort Worth are weekend visitors in Now Grandfather Douglas, and family here. Jack Douglas, a Fort Worth newspaper of the Treasury Snyder became a man, formerly, resided in Big

MRS. SEYMOUR IMPROVED

jor surgery Thursday in Midland at George Washington Hospital. Memorial Hospital, was reported Saturday to be improved.

COTTINGHAM ADMITTED Virgil Cottingham, 605 West Mitchell, 1406 West College, was Kansas, was admitted to Midland admitted to Midland Memorial Memorial Hospital Friday for medical



DESTINATION ATLANTIS—Frank Russell is pictured in his back-yard-built submarine which lies "at anchor" behind the builder's house in Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, England, Launching of the tiny craft is scheduled for November 4-a crane will stand by just in case. It took two years and only \$340 to build and if it works the inventor intends to build a bigger one. Then, he says with a poker face, he will search the ocean floor for the "lost city"

Weather Bureau Writes Up Hottest October In History

Weather on the earth's surface is

The average temperature in El

month. Normal is 62. In Albuquer-

que, N. M., no previous October has

been within six degrees as hot as

came in the last five days.

15 degrees above normal.

What The Doctor Ordered

just what the doctor ordered."

Last Spring was cold. Spring

July in Kansas, for instance, was

the coldest ever and Oklahoma had

its second coldest. The trend was

the same all through the west and

east to New York, which had its

What does all this mean for No-

vember? Clapp said he expects gen-

erally above normal temperatures,

but Maine and Washington state,

he said, can look for colder-than-

As for the Winter, neither Clapp

nor anybody else in the Weather

CALCUTTA, INDIA -(P)- Re-

ports reached Calcutta Saturday

that Tibet's boy ruler, the 16-year-

old Dalai Lama, has fled from his

capital of Lhasa in the face of in-

The reports, which came from

the India-Tibet border point of

Kalimpong and which officially are

unconfirmed here, said the young

ruler had left with his aged regent

Backed by India's offer of asy-

lum to the Tibetn leaders, re-

ports from New Delhi said the Da-

lai Lama and other government

heads were on their way to India.

This also was without official con-

ON THE TOWN-Looking more like a song-and-dance

man than a fighting soldier is Pfc. Angelo Gonzales of Phoe-

nix, Ariz, Gonzales picked up his straw topper and cane in Kumchon, during the First Cav-

alry's advance through North

Korea.

vading Chinese Communists.

for "an unknown destination."

Rumors Say Tibet

Ruler Has Fled

Bureau will say.

wheat and corn were planted late.

WASHINGTON -(P)- The hot-| Finally, last week, it broke through test October in history for many stabbing with sub-freezing temparts of the United States passed peratures as far south as Amainto Weather Bureau record books rillo, Texas."

Philip Clapp, of the Weather a direct result of atmospheric pres-Bureau's Extended Forecast Sec- sures above the 10,000-foot level. tion, tells the October story this Clapp said.

"The strength of the prevailing pressures were abnormally high. west-to-east winds through the High pressure usually means good

"They blew South Pacific air over Stassen, president of the Uni- the whole country. There was noth- to show how hot it was last month:

Tribute To Rogers On His Birthday

CLAREMORE, OKLA. -(A)-Oklahomans and friends from Texas remembered Will Rogers on his birthday Saturday-the seventyfirst if he had lived.

An old friend, Fort Worth newspaper publisher Amon G. Carter, presented the Rogers Memorial here with a statue of the late humorist on horseback. It was unveiled before a crowd of 15,000.

On the dedication platform with Carter were Mrs. Carter: Mrs. James B. Rogers, Will's daughterin-law from Caliente, Calif.; Gov. Roy J. Turner and Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma; Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs, the sculptress; and C. R. Smith, New York, another old friend and president of American

It was Smith who dedicated the likeness which Turner accepted in the name of the state. Carter also

donated a small bust of Rogers. "The personality of Will was such that every man could call him neighbor, but Oklahoma and Texas occupied the place of his greatest

A mile long parade headed by 17 pioneers who rode the range with Navior of San Antonio was named Rogers in his cowboy youth preceded the ceremony. A free barbecue on the memorial grounds followed.

Trace Is Sought

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND -(AP) Scores of ski-equipped rescue parties hunted Saturday for traces of an airliner believed to have crashed in the snow-capped Alps near the French-Italian border with 40 East Indian sailors and eight crewmen. A U. S. Air Force B-17 left Weis-

baden, Germany, Saturday to join FORT WORTH -(P)- Mrs. El- French rescue squadrons in the vin M. Jellinek, 40, wife of the search for the missing four-engine

London, was at 10.43 a.m. (3:43 a.m. Dr. and Mrs. Jellinek had lived in EST) Friday when its British pithe Swiss capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas of Secretary Snyder

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary grandfather Saturday.

An eight and a half pound daughter was born to the former Edith Cook "Drucie" Snyder, now the wife Mrs. Joseph A. Seymour, 306 North of John E. Horton. Mother and Carrizo Street, who underwent ma- daughter were reported doing well

CHILD IS TREATED

Judy Mitchell, six - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Did U. S. Fumbling Turn By LEIF ERICKSON / miles of the key border town of U S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- Sinuiju. Because of the sudden Chi-

stalled the Chinese Red interven- 50 miles. tion that has turned an almost-won war into an uncertain future of bitter fighting?

tain roads and tough supply prob- could not be risked. lems, there might have been that chance, but---

When the Eighth Army was chas- head until it is learned how much ing the broken Red Korean Army of the Chinese Red Army will have north from the Pusan perimeter in to be fought. the southeast, it had to carry all its weapons, ammunition, fuel and food all the way from Pusan.

While the Eighth Army was chasing, the U. S. First Marine Division was withdrawn aron its exploitation of pursuit positions north of Seoul and loaded into ships at Inchon, Seoul's port.

of bringing them in. Six Days Off Shore

Wonsan.

heavily transports had to steam up rines could land.

Throughout October, upper-air to make up lost time.

> The already difficult supply problong aimlessly offshore. Thus, with its supplies moving to 8.9 miles north.

Here are a few facts and figures san, the Eighth Army finally ran out of gas. Paso, Texas, was 71 degrees for the

of Allied advance was determined of Wickett 6.2 miles to Wickett. of it was delivered by plane. Two Divisions Left

Both Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz., and the 25th had to be left tan to 4.1 miles southwest. than the previous hottest October. The month brought several disnot enough supplies coming into miles grading, structures, flexible tinct heat waves but the hottest them or put them into a fight. For instance: Abilene and Fort Worth, Texas, reported an average Meanwhile, an official of the Agriculture Department said the hot weather in the grain belt was

Task Force Stevens, of the Amercan 24th Division, got within 15

QUARTERS, KOREA -(P)- Could nese and Korean Red thrust against the Americans have pushed to the the First Cavalry Division on its Manchurian border and thus fore- right flank, it had to be called back The Reds had pentrated to the

village of Won, within 10 miles of the one bottle-neck bridge site across In this country of horrible moun- the Chongchon near Anju. Its loss The Reds had penetrated to the Army now is to protect that bridge-

Bids Called On Area

AUSTIN -(P)- Bids on 40 pro- ready place. jects including 38 road jobs cover- Longest Bar Inchon Harbor tied up almost ten ing 250 miles, will be received No-

When the First Marine and The mileage listed for bids in- that jail was mighty." Seventh Infantry Divisions were cludes 205 miles of farm to market | Chief income for the town was afloat, they were carried around roads and 46 of main state high- derived from the freight and trans-Korea to the northeast port of ways and primary routes, including portation companies who used the three expressway projects, two in town as a transfer point. South Korean Republicans al- Dallas and one in Fort Worth.

the Reds had mined the harbor so opened November 14, by counties: freight wagons, the town later be-Andrews—Farm Highways 181 and came a rail center. and down six days before the Ma- 1303, 19.8 miles grading, structures, base and asphalt surface treatment line up for a mile waiting 'o be The Seventh Division was car- from Gaines County line south 7.2 loaded with cargo from the boats." ried on north to Iwon and landed miles to end of asphalt surface and F. Lindley, a native, remembers. there instead of at Wonsan to try from Ranch Highway 87 south of "Wagon teams carried freight as

Frankle City to Farm Highway 703. far north as Montana." Scurry-Farm Highway 1231 and Population Drops lem in Korea was compounded be- U. S. Highway 24 detour, 9.6 miles haul gasoline and bullets cruised so and one-course surface treatment almost 100 per cent. from U. S. Highway 84 in Snyder

Ward-Farm Highway 1219, 6.2 miles grading, structures, base, one-Beyond Pyongyang, the Red cani- course surface treatment and seal tal which fell October 19, the rate coat from State Highway 82 north

strictly by available gasoline. Most Fisher—Farm Highway 646, 4.1 miles grading, structures, foundation course and one-course surface Two American divisions, the Sec- treatment from 5 miles west of Roin South Korea because there were | Crane—State Highway 51, 11.7

Inchon to feed them, let alone move base and two-course surface treatment from 11.9 miles north of The South Korean Seventh Regi- Crane to 871 feet north of Crane. ment actually reached the Man- Tom Green-U. S. Highway 67 churian border October 27. Now it 1.3 miles grading, flexible base and has vanished in the country east rock asphalt pavement from west of Kojang. It has not been seen or heard from in two days after two intersection of U. S. Highway 67 successive days of airdrops of sup- and Farm Highway 853 to San

Read The Classifieds

Almost-Won War Into New Water, Not Bombs, Evacuates Conflict With China Reds? Old Settlement In Northwest

WALLULA, WASH. - (NEA) - " don't know where to go."

Like displaced persons the world over, the 200 inhabitants of Wallula must find new homes next year. Water, not bombs, is responsible for the evacuation of one of the state's oldest settlements.

To satisfy the Northwest's growing need for power and navigation facilities, the Corps of Engineers is constructing McNary Dam on the Columbia River near Umatilla, Ore. Plans call for the dam to be in operation by 1953. Water backed up by the dam will flood the small railroad village.

Located near old Fort Walla Walla which was founded in 1817, the town always has been a rough and

"Years ago," one old - timer days in taking out supplies instead vember 14 and 15, the Texas High- boasts, "this town had the longest way Department reported Satur- bar in the state and one of the smallest fails in the world. But

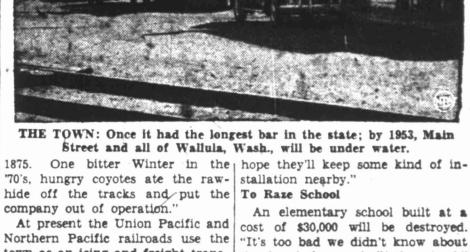
At first a landing site where river ready had occupied Wonsan, but Projects on which bids will be boats transferred their cargoes to

"Mules and horse teams would

When the railroads reached Wal- any trouble with coyotes in recent month kept out most of the Arctic weather and lots of sun. For the cause the landing vessels needed to grading, structures, flexible base lula, the town's population dropped years.

company out of operation.' At present the Union Pacific and town as an icing and freight trans- the dam before we built the school," fer point. No one has reported Mrs. Anna Cherry laments.

"The first railroad didn't have too tice of the peace and an early setmuch success," a former agent re- tler, is waiting to see what the two over bad roads and by slow trains | Projects on which bids will be calls. "It was a 'rawhide' line built railroads do. "They have to reprovided by the Weather Bureau over damaged railways from Pu- opened November 15, by counties: by the Baker Railroad Company in locate their tracks. Most of us made with the landowners.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 5, 1950-5.

Most of the residents are resigned to the upheaval. Some are resent-

ful. All of them agree, "You can't The government has appraised the land, and settlements will be

"The payments are fair." the justice of the peace said. "but there are some things that can't be appraised by government agents. "Who can pay for the memories

and associations that will be drowned? No one can buy a sunset with the sun's rays coloring the "I'm old-past 85. The town is old-more than 100 years. Maybe it's time we both quit."

A few old-timers who speak Indian shake their heads guiltily. We should have known better." Wallula is Indian for "abundance

Dr. Sersiron of Paris suggested the double-barred cross used as the emblem in the fight against tuberculosis, adopted in 1902.

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THE PEOPLE: Old-timers like Marion Buttles (left), 70, and W. H.

Titus, 62, figure maybe it's time they and the town quit.

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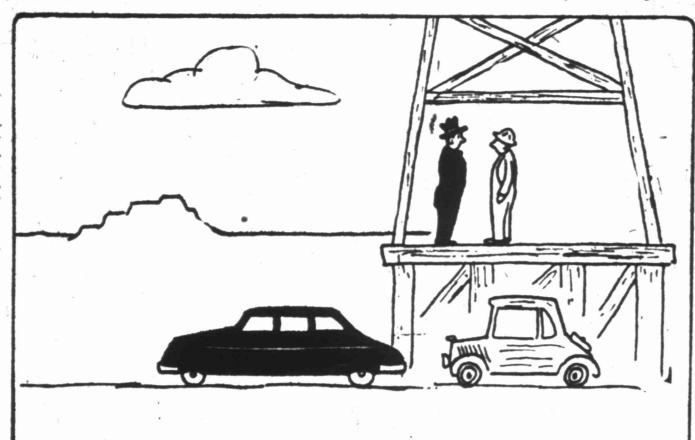
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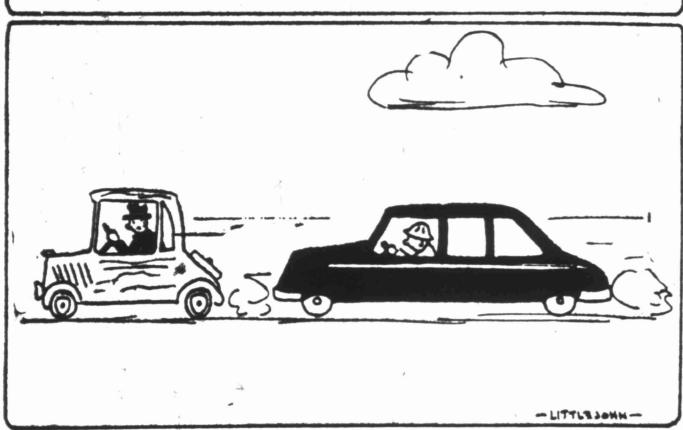
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Sunray Declares Monthly Dividends

TULSA - Regular quarterly dividends on its common and preferred stocks have been declared by directors of Sunray Oil Corporation.

The dividend payment of 25 cents per share on the company's common stock will be January 15, 1951; to stockholders of record Degember 1, 1950.

Quarterly dividends on the combe at the rate of 27 1/2 cents per these days. share payable December 1 to stockbe paid January 1, 1951, at the rate year. of 26 9/16 cents per share on the

of business December 1. It was announced that Sunray was series A, held in the treasury of the mand. corporation through operation of to the series A preferred stock.

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TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Statistics On Storage Are Acting Peculiarly

By MAX B. SKELTON

Gasoline storage is declining. imports averaged only 320,000.

ferred stock. Record date for both vious week dropped 2,219,000 barrels exports were down 17 per cent.

shares of the corporation's 4 1/4 per in the oil man's problem of keeping 864,000 barrels to 84,057,000 com- 2. H&TC survey. cent cumulative preferred stock, balance between supply and de- pared to 83,193,000 the same week

With Big Supplies

the industry with huge fuel sup- age trends continue. plies. By the time the comparative mildness was repeated last Winter, men had no alternative but to start sharp cutbacks in crude output.

October was unusually warm in October was unusually warm in most sections of the country this Be Held In Lubbock A U. S. Census Bureau report last

months produce a severe Winter. month last year. Unfilled orders in Section of Midland.

For Major Pertion foreign oil imports.

earlier 60,697.

includes 570,000 barrels of crude HOUSTON -(AP)- It may be the and 436,400 barrels of residual fuel. pany of Delaware No. 1 W. F. Edweather but statistics on petroleum Crude imports averaged 520,500 wards, Southwest Stonewall Coun- SE Borden Outpost pany's second preferred stock will storage are behaving peculiary barrels daily during the four weeks ty wildcat. ending October 28, while residual

holders of record November 10. Fuel oil stocks are increasing. In Another government bureau re-Quarterly dividends on Sunray's each case, this is the reverse of the port last week showed imports ina decline in petroleum exports.

Imports of foreign oil last week The Bureau of Mines said imports

A and B stock will be at the close to a United States total of 243,- Gasoline stocks last week dropped deeper and then take another 320,000 barrels to a total of 105,062,- drillstem test. Unpredictable weather has be- 000, compared to a year earlier setting aside for retirement 16,200 come an important postwar factor 103,915,000. Light fuel oils climbed and east lines of section 318, block oil in eight and three-quarter hours

last year. A severe 1947-48 Winter season Residual fuel storage increased Location Staked For purchase fund provisions relating brought transportation headaches, 438,000 barrels to 44,310,000 comspot shortages and congressional nared to 69,459,000 a year earlier. There were predictions last week of further crude production cut-

storage facilities were so full oil Annual Meeting Of All-Texas AIME To

LUBBOCK-The annual all-Texas tle Company survey. week, however, indicated there will sections meeting of the American Inbe an unusually heavy demand for stitute of Mining and Metallurgical heating oils should the next few Engineers will be held at Texas Technological College December 1-2. The bureau said shipments of oil The Tech chapter of AIME will be burners and units in August totaled host to the convention, which is be-104,010, compared to 74,117 the same ing sponsored by the Permian Bas-

at the end of August were placed The keynote address, "Teamwork Tex-Harvey Outpost at 145,179, compared to a year Pays Dividends," will be made by D. A. Hulcy, president of the Lone Indicates Discovery Star Gas Company.

Residual fuel oil accounts for a Gen. Ernest O. Thompson of the the principal speaker.

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By Littlejohn Ector Wolfcamp Discovery Is Preparing To Complete

Vina Bagley estate of Midland+ No. 1 E. W. Cowden, South-east Ector County discovery from the Wolfcamp lime of the lower Permian is swabbing to clean out, test

The project is swabbing through tubing on open hole section above the total depth at 9,527 feet. The activity is recovering mostly drilling fluid with some oil. The project is heading some oil as the swab is being pulled.

However the hole is not sufficient cleaned out to allow making any estimate of the producing ability of the wildcat.

It flowed at the rate of 23 barrels per hour on a drillstem test of the Scurry Prospector zone which is now being swabbed. Location is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest

It is 12 miles southeast of Odessa, swabbing to clean out and test after The prospector is No. 1 W. M. 30 miles southwest of Midland and perforating five and one-half inch Noelke Estate and will be drilled to five miles northwest of the Sweetle casing from 8.033 to 8.041 feet.

by J. W. McMillen and Fred S. producer in the Dermott field. Wright of Midland.

age to the Bagley estate to drill the the Pennsylvanian.

The petroleum yielding ability of H&TC survey and six miles norththe wildcat should be determined west of Snyder. early in the week. It is expected to kick off and

Up to now operator has not set the oil string in this development.

um of minus 6.533 feet on that Devonian.

In Stonewall Wildcat tion 4, block 36, T-2-8, T&P sur-

have been found in the Pennsyl- prospector into the Ellenburger. vanian lime at Seaboard Oil Com-

north of Rotan and 15 miles southwest of Aspermont ran a two hour drillstem test at 5,220-51 feet in series A and B preferred stock will normal trend for this late in the creasing at about twice the rate of the Pennsylvanian lime which was topped at 5.218 feet.

Recovery was 100 feet of oil and series A preferred stock, and 28 1/8 jumped above the 1,000,000 barrel the first eight months of the year gas cut drilling mud. There was cents per share on the series B pre- daily mark. Crude stocks the pre- were 38.1 per cent above 1949, while no free oil and no formation water. The venture is to core about 20 feet

Location is 660 feet from south

Deep Test In Cottle

Humble Oil & Refining Company A very mild 1948-49 Winter caught backs next month if current stor- has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, re- C-W Glasscock Test questing a permit to start drilling immediately at its No. 1-I Matador Land & Cattle Company, which is 15. block E. Mattdor Land & Cat- out and complete.

> northwest of the town of Paducah. explorer is calculated to take it in- with 248 quarts of nitroglycerine. to the Ellenburger—and possibly to

General American Oil Company major portion of the big jump in Texas Railroad Commission, will be No. 1 Ben Winkleman and others, wildcat outpost to the Tex-Harvey The American Petroleum Institute Three students, one each from field in Central - East Midland places crude and oil products im- Texas University, Texas A&M, and County, logged some signs of a ports for the week ending October Texas Tech will compete in the pre- discovery from the Spraberry sand. On a two-hour drillstem test at 7.880-8.082 feet, recovery was 870 feet of heavily oil cut mud and five Gets Two Oilers gallons of oil. Gas was to the surface 30 minutes after the tester

> Flowing pressure ranged from 190 to 780 pounds, and 15-minute shutin pressure was 2,670 pounds. The project is now being drilled below 8.108 feet in lime and shale. The No. 1 Ben Winkleman is one and one-half miles west of the Tex-Harvey field.

Exact location is 663 feet from north and 664 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 18, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey. Projected depth of 8,500 feet is calculated to take the wildcat nitroglycerine. through the Spraberry.

SW Martin Opener Swabbing To Clean

and one-half inch casing and is No. 1-4 Floyd estate, 660 feet from swabbing to clean out at Ashland south and east lines of section 4, SE Borden Failure Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Tant block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey. Lindsey, Southwest Martin County

east of Midland. been recovered yet from open hole oil ratio was 480-1. at 7,645-7,685 feet. Hole is bottomed in

topped at 7,645 feet. No. 1 Lindsey is 330 feet from 7,101 feet. south and west lines of section 17, The pay formation was shot with block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Swabbing To Complete Staked In C-S Irion

Permien Berin

James C. Watson

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. quarter of section 48, block 42, T&P | 1-F McDonell, prospector in Cen- in Central-South Irion County by tral-Northwest Scurry County, is Atlantic Refining Company.

Peck multipay field in Southwest Casing is cemented on bottom in 10 miles southwest of the town of the Ellenburger at 8,041 feet. That Mertzon. The indicated new field opener formation top is 70 feet high to the Location of the rotary test is 4,471 is on a spread of about 2,000 acres top of the same formation in Humble feet from the south and 3,329 feet on the E. W. Cowden ranch which Oil & Refining Company No. 1 from the west lines of Block A-592, was acquired several months ago Moore, the discovery well and only Tom Green csl.

well and retained considerable acre- Location is 660 feet from south foot Ellenburger failure. age out of the block, including off- and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 341, block 97,

flow naturally as soon as the hole Midland Wildcat Is Drilling Lime, Chert

W. W. Cumberland and Ted Wei- flowing oil naturally. It has a string of 7 5/8th inch cas- ner, et al, No. 1 Powell, wildcat two ing cemented at 9,012 feet in the miles northeast of the Germania field discovery in Northeast Midland ian. Permian lime.

Top of the Wolfcamp porosity County, is drilling below 11,200 feet is at 9,470 feet. That gives it a dat- in lime and chert, believed to be

Three packer failures resulted in three drillstem attempts in the wildcat at total depth of 11,172 feet. Location of the No. 1 Powell is 120 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut Oil, Gas Shows Found Location of the No. 1 Powell 18 | 120 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud had been recovered on a drillter of the northwest quarter of sec-

Contract depth is 13,000 feet, 22, T&P survey and on the south-Interesting shows of oil and gas which is calculated to take the

This prospector, located 12 miles To Take Potential

Company's No. 1 Holbien, southwest pany of Wichita Falls. outpost to the Reinecke field of It will be No. 1 Bessie Baker, lo-Southeast Borden County.

was perforated at 6,937-47 feet op- section 1,669, Francis Wursbach surposite Pennsylvanian reef lime. Hole vey, certificate 1,067. was loaded with oil and operator swabbed until it kicked off. After unloading the load, the out- of a mile west of the McCulloch post flowed 81.06 barrels of new County line.

through a 28/64-inch choke. Location of the No. 1 Holbein is 467 feet from north and 660 feet West Sterling Gets from west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section Clear Fork Extended 44, block 25, H&TC survey.

Is Preparing To Final

Hubbard S. Russell No. 1 Wragescheduled to be a 9,000-foot wild- Hendrickson, wildcat in Central- 32-gravity oil plus one per cent cat in West-Central Cottle County. West Glasscock County which has water. The prospector will be 660 feet been assured as a discovery from the from north and east lines of section Spraberry sand, is flowing to clean and total depth was 2,539 feet. The

It is three and one-half miles ported. Operator is moving off rig. This new producer is 330 feet from

This prospector, located two and TXL, the discovery well. eight-tenths of a miles southeast of the Tex-Harvey field in Central-East Midland County, and about Offset Is Staked To 20 miles southeast of the city of Schleicher Discovery Midland, indicated that it would make a commercial oil well and an of section 20, block 36, T-3-S, T&P Delta Gulf Drilling Company No.

C-E Midland Pool

El Tee Oil Company has completed its No. 1-14 Floyd as a new producer in the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County. It flowed 24 hours through an 11/64th-inch choke on two inch tub- Is Drilling Lime ing set at 7,215 feet to make an initial production of 313.86 barrels of

Gravity of the Petroleum was 36.5 degrees. Four per cent of the total lime. fluid recovered was water. Gas-oil

Pay was topped at 7,000 feet and Location of this new oiler is 666.7 little east of Plainview.

37, T-3-S, T&P survey and 18 miles encountered before reaching that southeast of Midland. Another new oil well in the Tex-Operator has drilled plug on five Harvey field, is Barnett & Rector Magnolia Abandons

It flowed 24 hours through a wildcat, 12 miles north and slightly three-eighths inch choke to make a No. 1 Ella M. Conrad, Southeast No appreciable amount of oil has ity oil. No water was present. Gas- plugged and abandoned on total

The top of pay was 7,132 feet. Total depth was 7,390 feet. Seveninch oil string was cemented at

1,025 quarts of nitroglycerine.

Deep Prospector Is

A deep wildcat has been staked 7.850 feet to test the Ellenburger

That puts it slightly more than This prospector missed pay in both three miles east and slightly north They turned a part of the acre- the Canyon and Strawn zones of of an 8,398-foot Ellenburger failure and 9,000 feet east of a 7,918-

Discovery In Nolan Is Making Tests

Rowan & Hope No. 1 City of Sweetwater, Nolan County wildcat eight miles south of Sweetwater. prepared to make production tests through a quarter-inch choke after

It is bottomed at 5,302 feet in sand, believed to be Pennsylvan-

The well was swabbed in through open tubing. The swab was run once to 2,000 feet and the flow to Casing was run to the top of the

pay after 3,250 feet of clean oil and

stem test from 5,259-5,300 feet. Location is 467 feet out of the southeast corner of section 92, block east shore of Lake Sweetwater.

Concho Scheduled For Shallow Test

A 2,000-foot wildcat has been stak-Operator is flowing to clean out ed in Central-East Concho County and complete Magnolia Petroleum by Lamb & Ford Drilling Com-

cated 330 feet from north and east Five and one-half inch casing lines of the southeast quarter of No. 1 Baker is four miles north-

west of Melvin and three-quarters drilling will begin at once.

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-B TXL has been completed as a onelocation north extender to Clear Fork production in West Sterling

It pumped 24 hours to make an initial production of 22 barrels of

The lime was topped at 2,529 feet section was acidized with 700 gallons

The lower Permian sand opener south and west lines of section 19, The 9,000-foot destination of the shot open hole at 6,890-7,175 feet block 31, T-4-S, T&P survey and a

The Ohio Cil Company has extension to the Tex-Harvey field. staked an east offset to the open-Exact location is 2,030 feet from er of the Hulldale-Strawn field in west and 663 feet from north lines North-Central Schleicher County,

The company's No. 1 Thad W.

Thomson and others is scheduled

to be drilled to 6,000 feet with rotary tools, beginning soon. Drillsite is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 81, block

SE Hale Wildcat

Ray Albaugh No. 1 Hormell wildcat in Southeast Hale County, is drilling below 3.739 feet in

The prospector has not encountered any signs of petroleum. It is located 330 feet from south total depth was 7,283 feet. The sec- and 2,310 feet from east lines of tion was shot with 713 quarts of section 5, block R, EL&RR survey. That makes it 12 miles south and a feet from south and 2,028.16 feet It is projected to go to 10,000 feet

from east lines of section 14, block unless commercial production is

Magnolia Petroleum Company

potential of 214 barrels of 37.6-gray- Borden County wildcat has been depth of 8,541 feet in Ellenburger. Top of the Ellenburger was 8,521 feet on an elevation of 2,317 feet. The prospector was drillstem tested at 8,515-41 feet in the Ellenburger for one hour. A good (Continued On Page Seven)

PBGS Will Elect Officers At Meet

meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society at the American Legion Hall Friday night.

The meeting will be for a stag barbecue to start at 8 o'clock. Nominees for president are C. may purchase tickets at the en-W. Payne of Pure Oil Company and trance for \$1.50. H. L. Swords of Union Oil Company of California.

Nominees for vice president are E. L. Mount of Continental Oil Seaboard Landman Company and R. E. Davis of Southern Geophysical Company.

vice president; J. C. Porter of ment. sociated Oil Company and E. E. scouting jeb.

New officers for the coming year | Conant of United Geophysical will be elected at the November Company are nominees for treas-

All the above men are resident of Midland

Members of the PBGS will be admitted to the barbecue free. Guests

Wiggins Is Made

Robert M. Wiggins has been pro-Other nominees are Newton moted to be a landman in the Mid-Page of Honolulu Oil Corporation land division office of Seaboard Oil and Fred Forward of Phillips Company of Delaware. He had pre-Petroleum Company for second viously been on a scouting assign-

Humble Oil and Refining Company | Carl S. Schreinder, Jr., who has and L. G. Cornish of Seismograph been employed by a geophysical Service Corporation for secretary, concern for several months, has-G. A. Grimm of Tide Water As- succeeded Wiggins on the Seaboard



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N. M. - Location has lite at 8.731 feet. A core was taken been spoked for a 10,000-foot from 8,726 feet to total depth. Re-Pennsylvanian wildcat in East-Cen- covery was four and one-half feet Hydrofac Process tral Lea County by The Texas Com-of granite with no shows. Operator is now waiting on orders.

This prospector did not show for

Exact location will be 990

Operator is drilling deeper.

Ressier & Sheldon will deepen

It will be deepened as Ressler &

It was Gulf's No. 1 Fanny.

log surveys.

block 97. H&TC survey.

Shows Big Increase

NEW YORK -(P)- Panhandle

Producing & Refining Company re-

ported its net income for nine

months ended September 30 was

\$951.781, equal to 66 cents a share.

compared with \$827,190, or 57 cents

a share, in the same period a year

The company said it completed on

October 6 a refinancing plan with

financial institutions to reduce the

interest rate on part of its debt. to

reduce monthly amortization pay-

ments and to increase the company's

All prior long-term indebtedness

other than the oil production pay-

ment was liquidated, the company

said, by a new deed of trust in the

amount of \$6,583,000 with interest

at four per cent, under the new in-

denture the company received ap-

proximately \$670,000 in cash, which

was added to current working capi-

they are born and only in a very

few instances has a pure white colt

It will be drilled as the No. 1 State, 660 feet from south and 1,980 signs of production in any zone At MGS Luncheon feet from west lines of section 24- penetrated. 14s-33e.

north of Gulf Oil Corporation No. ter of section 36-7s-29e. 1 Saunders, discovery well of the G. K. Stout No. 1 State Dunagin Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday noon, between the two firms last year. Saunders field which gets its pro- will be drilled as a 2,250-foot wild- will feature a talk on the "Hydrofac According to John D. Wisenbaker, duction from the Pennsylvanian.

It will also be one and threequarter miles northwest of Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-8A State which was plugged and aban-lines of section 12-19s-29e. doned at 10.040 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime.

salt water daily flowing through open feet. two-inch tubing. Production is coming through perforations opposite the Pennsylvanian at 9,865-8,212 lines of section 13-20s-26e.

Chaves County Magnolia Petroleum Company has Dinkard field of Lea County, recovbegun operations on its No. 2 Head- ered 120 feet of heavily oil-cut mud east edge of the southwest pan- feet.

handle of Chaves County. 31-17-s-20e. The project is scheduled the estimated rate of 3,000,000 cubic of graded sand. to be drilled to 5,100 feet.

Shamrock Oil Corporation No. 1 on the test. Lightcap is to be drilled as a 6,500foot Devonian wildcat five and onehalf miles southeast of the Lightcap north and 1.980 feet from east lines field, which produces from that for- of section 15-21s-37e. mation in Northeast Chaves County. from north and east lines of section

13-8s-29e Lighteap Outpost Magnolia's No. 1 O'Brien, one-lo- Sheldon No. 2 Fanny. cation south outpost to the No. 1 Location is 660 feet from north Lightcap, discovery of the Lightcap and 990 feet from west lines of secfield in East Chaves County, is drill- tion 33-238-37e. ing below 7.950 feet in the Devon-

Operator recovered 150 feet of gascut drilling mud and no oil on a drillstem test at 7.940-50 feet.

Tool was open four hours. Gas was to the surface at the estimated rate of 3,349,000 cubic feet per day. Bottom hole flowing pressure was 800-550 pounds.

The No. 1 O'Brien is running 10 feet high on the top of the Devonfan to the Devonian in the No. 1 Lightcap.

gas came to the surface in three 20. Lavaca Navigation survey. minutes at the rate of 735,000 cubic feet per day. It started spraying distillate in one hour and 25 min- Three Explorations utes. Gas and distillate sprayed for Planned For Scurry two hours and 35 minutes. Recovery was, 180 feet of distillate and 369 feet of gas and distillate-out drilling mud.

No. 1 O'Brien is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 7-8s-

Magnolia's No. 1-B O'Brien, wildcat in East-Central Chaves County, is drilling below 7.214 feet after taking a drillstem test at 7,044-58

Recovery on the three hour test was 130 feet of gas-cut mud.

Location is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1-9s-28e. Finds Granite

The same operator's No. 1-Z State, No. 5 Mae Lemons. one and one-half mile offset to the No. 1 Lightcap, is bottomed in gran-

Magnolia Wildcat Indicates Devonian Discovery In Lea

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-B O'Brien, wildcat in East-Cen- ing to a depth of 3,600 feet. tral Lea County, has shown indica-7.239-49 feet.

The indicator flowed 121.05 barrels of 52.4-gravity oil in two and three-quarter hours through a five- PP&RC Net Income eighths inch by one inch choke.

The testing tool was open for three hours and four minutes. Gas shoved to the surface in two minutes, mud in 12 and oil in 17 minutes. It was cleaned to pits for five minutes before the flow was gauged

Gas-oil ratio on the test was 1,946-1. Flowing pressure was 160 pounds. Bottom hole pressure was 1.100 before it was shutin. After being shutin for 15 minutes the bottom hole pressure was 2,525 pounds. Operator was coring below 7,251

feet at last report.

Location for the No. 1-B O'Brien is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1-9s-28e. That makes it nine and one-quarter miles southwest of the Lightcap field, opened by Magnolia's No. 1 Lightcap. The Lightcap field produces from the Devonian.

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Is To Be Explained

Location is 660 feet from south cat in Northeast-Central Eddy Process" by Waldo L. Grossman.

from south and 330 feet from east Oil Well Cementing Company. Another Eddy County wildcat to developed by the research depart- and facilities solely on petroleum dual oil imports during the week other matters from Interior Secbe started in the near future is S. ment of Stanolind Oil & Gas Com- reservoir engineering services. Boom No. 1 Saunders was completed for P. Yates Drilling Company No. 1 pany, increases production of a well conditions, throughout the entire oil 984 barrels of oil plus 456 barrels of Galvin. It will be drilled to 2,100 to which it is applied by generating industry, have placed an unprece-Exact location will be 330 feet in the zone of the well treated. from north and 990 feet from east

> rejuvenating wells. Halliburton is said. Tide Water Associated Oil Comstressing the process as a new well pany No. 3-A State, wildcat in the completion method.

ley-Federal, wildcat at the extreme on a drillstem test at 6,450-6,660 formation with a high viscosity liquid Canada, will be retained and op-Location is 660 feet from west and On the two hour test, gas came made to gel by the addition of Na- continent general sales office in Fort 1,980 feet from north lines of section to the surface in three minutes at palm soap, also contains quantities Worth, and the continuation of local

feet per day. No water was made by the application of hydraulic pres- Lafayette.

The No. 3-S State is 660 feet from sure. sively in Oklahoma. It is relatively warehouses at Worland, while Calia new in West Texas and the explana- fornia operations still will be direct-Exact location will be 660 feet hole abandoned by Gulf Oil Cor- tion of the process should be of ed from Compton, Bakersfield, Long poration in Southeast Lea County, general interest to all geologists.

Core Lab, Oil Base Complete Deal

In a joint statement, released from the million-barrel-a-day mark. Dallas, and Compton, Calif., Core The semi-monthly luncheon of the Laboratories, Inc., and Oil Base, ended October 28, according to fig- says 8,750 tankcars a year are needand west lines of the southeast quar- Midland Geological Society, to be Inc., announce the completion of a ures available from the American ed for petroleum alone. The forthheld in the Crystal Ballroom of sales and service arrangement made Petroleum Institute.

> president. Core Lab will terminate Grossman is division engineer of its distribution of oil base and emulthe Midland division of Halliburton sion drilling fluids and related products November 1, 1950, in order to The hydrofac process, originally concentrate field personnel efforts new and greater permeability with- dented demand upon Core Lab's well logging, core analysis, and reservoir Originally intended as a means of fluid analysis services, Wisenbaker

> Base, Inc., states that the distri-The hydrofac treatment produces butorship formerly held by Core pumped into the zone under hydrau- perated by Oil Base, Inc. Tentative lic pressure. The fracturing liquid, plans call for the location of a midoffices or warehouse facilities at The sand acts as a propping agent Oklahoma City, Lindsay, Midland, to hold open the fracture produced Odessa, Corpus Christi, Houston and

A new office will be opened in The process has been used exten- the Rocky Mountain area, with

Chapman Address Is To Highlight API Gathering

L. Chapman is expected to answer ter Teagle, former president and blow of air was the top when this \$64 question for the nation's chairman of Standard Oil Company Drilling mud and sulphur water the 30th annual meeting of the started flowing at the surface in 34 American Petroleum Institute in ion Oil Company of California, Los minutes. The water flowed at the Los Angeles, November 13-16.

estimated rate of 10 barrels per hour for 26 minutes. Tool was then dent when it comes to framing and poration, New York, and Dr. Fred closed and operator took electric executing government policies for D. Fagg, Jr., president of the Uni-This failure is 660 feet from north are expected to attract considerable Angeles. 40 feet. With tool open four hours, and west lines of section 79, block attention during the four-day meeting in the Biltmore and Ambassador hotels.

Two new reef tests and one Clear tel to the adjacent Biltmore the- since it was established in 1946 by Fork project have been spotted in atre, which has greater seating the APF to honor men who have Scurry County, for immediate capacity.

Warren Petroleum Corporation uled to speak before the division of industry. has staked its No. 6 Dora Cunning- marketing on opening day. He will ham, et al, 1,622.6 feet from south talk on government controls, cur- Biltmore hotel will house API A copy of a letter of July 26 and 2.055.1 feet from east lines of rent and future defense require- headquarters and all group and from William J. Murray, Jr., chairsection 653, block 97, H&TC sur- ments and enforcement of the new committee sessions except those of man of the Texas Railroad Commisvey and 17 miles north of Snyder. Defense Production Act.

That puts it in the Cogdell field of Central-North Scurry County. highlight of an important meeting Ambassador hotel. Rotary tools will be used to drill for the division of marketing. During its two sessions, on November In the Kelley-Snyder field and 14 and 15, addresses also will be Mid-Continent Shows five miles west of Snyder, Sun Oil made by B. L. Majewski, vice pres- Net Income Increase Company is scheduled to drill its ident of Deep Rock Oil Corporation, Chicago, who will discuss Drillsite is 660 feet from north "Our Responsibility to the Ameriand west lines of section 204, block can People in Peace and in War." 97, H&TC survey. Projected depth and B. E. Devere, president of Pathfinders Petroleum Company, over the same period for 1949. Lone Star Producing Company Los Angeles, whose topic will be No. 7 C. T. McLaughlin is a new self-serve gasoline stations, and iod is \$10,241,241. Each share, for exploration in the Diamond M- their influence on future marketing the above 1950 period, is \$5.51, and

Clear Fork field of Southwest policies of retail outlets Approximately 5.000 oil and gas period of 69 cents. Rotary tools will be used in drill- men from all sections of the country will be on hand for the API dividend from Great Lakes Pipe It is located nine miles southwest meeting. In addition to the market- Line Company received September tions for a discovery from the De- of Snyder and 990 feet from south ing meeting, there will be group 29. vonian on a drillstem test taken at and west lines of section 184, and technical sessions covering production, refining, transportation, financial and accounting proce- Granger, Geologist, dures, accident prevention and fire Joins Brinkerhoff protection, lubrication and public

on the program. These will be held geologist. in the Biltmore theatre, with W. the board of directors of the Insti- land division. tute, presiding. Among speakers to Granger, a University of Kansas address these sessions are:

NEW YORK-What will Wash- | the Institute; Jake L. Hamon, president of Mid-Continent Oil & Secretary of the Interior Oscar Gas Association, Dallas, and Wal-

Reese H. Taylor, president of Un-Angeles: Benjamin Fairless, presi-Rated second only to the presi- dent of United States Steel Corthe oil industry, Chapman's words versity of Southern California, Los and J. Howard Marshall, Ashland tigation, without consulting them;

meeting will be formal presentation did not make public, the company a million dollars for the next six cale has been shifted from the standing industrial awards, and lion project. main ballroom of the Biltmore ho- Teagle will be the fifth recipient | West Texas Surplus

During the four-day meeting, the the gap.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corcrease of \$1,277,851 for the nine months period ended September 30 be able to successfully demonstrate Oil Well Drilling

Total net income for the 1950 perincrease over the 1949 nine months The 1950 total includes \$1.131.696

Wayne Granger recently joined There will be two general sessions Brinkerhoff Drilling Company as

He was formerly associated

President Frank M. Porter of years.



BULL'S EYE, NO MAGGIE'S-Erle Cocke, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, finds the U.S. Army still boasts some good sharpshooters. He is watching Second Lt. William M. Kerr, right, of Midland, fire on the Camp Chaffee range. Coaching Kerr is First Lt. James A. Miller, left, of Dewey, Okla.

Ever-Climbing Imports Hit Million-Barrel-Day

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER WASHINGTON - Oil imports, Administration. which have been climbing ever since the last war ended, finally went over | mands for tankear production from

Breakdown for the week was crude cars, but includes others as well. 570,000 barrels daily; residual, 436,-000: distillate, 5.700; asphalt, 17,-000: others, 20,100,

049,000 barrels daily. A 33 per cent increase helped boost the imports to the retary Oscar Chapman this week. Major companies, with foreign oil vision.

interests, apparently have been spurred by a "fill-up-stocks" report from a Senate Committee, and the in November should average 2,350,new permeability by fracturing the Lab east of California, including fact that heavy fuel oil stocks are 000 barrels daily, up 50,000 from last

has just named two new members of U. S. crude is estimated at 6.670.the National Petroleum Council. 000 b/d, up 30,000 from last month They are Jake L. Harmon of Dallas, . . . A new Treasury Department new head of the Mid-Continent Oil attack on the depletion allowance of and Gas Association, and A. W. 27 per cent will be postnoned until Thompson, new president of the next year . . . Natural gas; men, American Association of Oilwell (John Ferguson and Wesley Dis-Drilling Contractors. Their prede- ney) have been in huddles with cessors in office give up NPC seats. congressional tax writers about ex-

Independent oil men proposing ance for them, so that sales in the to construct a 1,100-mile West Texas future, may be used to pay the conto California crude oil pipe line have struction bills of today . . . Senator asked the National Security Re- O'Mahoney opens/his big overall fuel sources Board to certify the project study hearings November 27, he says. as one of "military necessity." Ross Bohannon, president of the fore with oil, gas and coal leaders

West Coast Pipe Line Company, . . . U. S. Steel Corporation subsid-Dallas, signed the application. The jaries operate 194 oil wells producing application specifically asked the an average of 134 barrels daily for tax benefits of a "five-year amor- sale to refiners; they also operate tization" program, under new pro- gas wells . . . The team of Marshallcaduras, but if granted, the certifi- Parten and Stewart running the Pecation would virtually insure the troleum Administration for Defense, delivery of steel for the project.

heavily upon counsel from Interior they asked; Commerce gave out Award for performing the most un-Department's Petroleum Adminis- licenses for export of steel for a tration for Defense, now being man- new Middle East pipeline, an action aged by J. R. Parten of Houston, probably headed by a Senate inves-

of the API's Gold Medal For Dis- tells whether or not it is requesting months to staff their agency. . . So much interest has been ex- tinguished Achievement to Teagle. Reconstruction Finance Corporation Steel workers will get a pay raise up pressed in his address that the lo- This is one of the country's out- funds to help finance the \$66 mil- to 18 cents an hour, and steel prices time connected with the industry, Drilling Off

company submitted a 33-page docu- ing fast. made outstanding contributions to ment explaining that California is The Interior Secretary is sched- the nation through the petroleum running short of crude oil, and that Two Texans Named West Texas has the capacity to fill

the division of transportation. This sion, is encolsed, and it reads: "The The Chapman address will be the latter group will be based at the West Texas district has the ability to produce over 400,000 barrels more than is currently being produced." The application explains: "Applicant verily believes that the construction and operation of this

pipe line or facility is necessary in the interest of the national defense during the emergency period and even beyond same and that it will that it is entitled to a necessity cer-

The drive for a Gas Administration for Defense, separate from any agency controlling petroleum, is being quashed by oil men.

Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council. views the drive with "gravest concern." He has asked all members of the NPC about it.

In reply, N. C. McGowen of Shreveport, of the United Gas Corporation, says he is "strongly of the opinion" that a single agency for oil and gas, as at present, is much preferable.

R. G. Follis, board chairman of Standard Oil Company (Calif.) Alton Jones, president of Cities Standard Oil Company of Texas as "strongly feels" one agency for both Service Company and chairman of development geologist for the Mid- activities is better. H. A. Stewart, acting director of the Petroleum Ad- 50 lower, sows 50-1.00 lower, feeder ministration for Defense, which graduate, was with Standard for two handles oil and gas, has a "profound conviction" the two should stay under the same roof. Committee Members

industry advisory council.

Members of his committee include four members of the NPC, himself. John C. Flanagan of United Gas Corporation, D. A. Hulcy of Lone Star Gas Company and W. G. Ma- Sul Ross Assignment guire, board chairman of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company. Flanawould lead to this.

between oil and gas, apparently, is vices, according to Dr. R. M up to the gas people. But if they Hawkins, president of Sul Ross. fight further, it's against strong op-

A program of allocation of steel from Sul Ross. for tankcar construction, which has just been worked out, falls short of was teacher, coach, principal, and oil industry requests by more than superintendent at Hankin, for 20 per cent, it was learned. As it shapes up, the steel indus-

try, with a push from the government, has agreed to furnish steel to Meeting held yearly at Skillman produce freight cars at the rate of Grove west of Fort Davis. 10,000 a month starting in January. Of this total, about 3,435 for the six months is to be tankears, or an an- ymous letters, whose authors come nual rate of 6,870. The figures are to be known, are written by women

But a 12-month estimate of dethe National Petroleum Council's The historic date was the week basic steel report of six weeks ago, coming program is mostly petroleum

Edward B. Swanson, perhaps the first man to propose in high places This adds up to a whopping 1,- construction leading to the Big and Little Inch lines, received a gold medal for his "vision" in this and

record level. Domestic production The medal was along with the dewas 5,822,750 barrels daily during partment's Distinguished Service the week, about 800,000 barrels daily Award, highest tribute it can pay above the level of last Summer when valued employes. Swanson is assistthe drive was on to limit oil imports. ant director of the Oil and Gas Di-

Shorts: Demand for Texas crude

4,900. The Colorado figure is 67,000, Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman unchanged . . . Total demand for Spindletop Birthday

cess profits taxes: they want allowbut plans to talk over methods be-

In the application, which officials least in half their request for half

will rise almost at once by \$6 to \$10 a tone . . . Government con- work being done. In support of the application, the trols over steel distribution are com-

To Oil Advisory Group

WASHINGTON -(P)- Two Texans have been named to the National Petroleum Council, which advises Residue Research the Interior Department on oil and

They are Jake L. Hamon of Dallas, recently named president of the General Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, and A. W. Thompson of Houston, new president of the American Association of Oil Well Texas. Drilling Contractors.

Applications Increase

AUSTIN -(A)- More and more Texans want to drill oil wells. Drilling applications so far this year have totalled 14,360 compared with 11,264 last year, the Railroad Commission announced.

Oil well completions this year have totalled 9,027, well above last year's

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- For week -slaughter steer and heifers steady to 50 higher, cows steady to 50 lower, bulls 50-1.00 higer, best calves steady to 50 higher, other weak. most sheep and lambs steady to strong, ewes weaker, butcher hogs

Slaughter steers 20-30.50, beef sows 19-23. canners and cutters 12-19. bulls 17.50-24.50, slaughter calves 16-28, stocker yearling steers J. French Robinson, chairman and heifers 21-29, stocker calves American Gas Association National 22-31.50, stocker cows 17-24, slaugh-Defense Committee, has asked In- ter lambs 27-29, yearling wethers terior Department for a separate 22-25, aged wethers 16-19, ewec 13agency for gas, and a separate gas 16, feeder lambs 22-27.50, late butcher hogs 19.50 down, sows and feeder pigs 18.00 down.

John Prude Gets New

ALPINE-John G. Prude, who has gan, however, is not for divorcing oil been with the Fort Davis public and gas, according to McGowen, and schools the last eleven years, now never would have joined the gas de- is associate professor of education at Sul Ross State College. In addition to his teaching duties, he will Next move in this family fight work in the Office of Public Ser-

> The new college professor holds the Bachelor of Arts degree, 1934, and the Master of Arts Degree, 1942, Before teaching at Fort Davis, he

eleven years. For many years Prude has been director of music at the Bloys Camp

Eighty-five per cent of the anon-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 8, 1950-7

Questioned by Elmer Patman of

Superior Oil Company, which op-

Don Prescott of Midland, engi-

"Would a water drive show more

quickly at a 60-barrel rate than at

"I don't believe it would. We

ence to decide whether it is a wa-

to what is considered the water

While there were no serious ob-

jections to the linking of Kelley-

Snyder, Diamond M and Sharon

Ridge, the majority heard thought

remain separate even if the others

The hearing developed that one

The Texas Company has under

consideration a plant in the south-

ern part of the Cogdell pool, with

another planned by Humble and

Chapman & McFarlin Producing

Of the 150,000,000 cubic feet of

Statistical information presented

Daily production increased from

147.000 barrels in September. Wa-

ter production increased from 570

The number of wells producing

water increased from 11 to 88 and

creased from seven wells to 63

The same factual information

to 3,000 barrels daily.

stream after January 1.

be linked

conducted the hearing.

Cut In Allowable Of Scurry-Kent-Borden Reef Fields Opposed

AUSTIN -(P)- Opposition to a gestion that the well allowable proposed cut of the well allowable cut sharply. in Canyon reef fields of Scurry, Burton Atkinson, of Midland, su Kent and Borden Counties was pervising petroleum engineer for voiced by most operators at a Rail- Humble, said he would be willing to go along at a rate of 60 barrels per

road Commission hearing Friday. They said the wells should be day for a test period to determine left on 160-barrel per day allow- whether a water drive exists in the able until the Kelly-Snyder, Dia- fields. mond "M"-Canyon and Sharon Opposition Developed Ridge-Canyon fields are fully deposed the reduction. Atkinson said

commission to redetermine the most he thought the lower rate of flow efficient rates of production for would allow a quicker determinathese three fields, the Cogdell field, tion of the water-drive question. Kent and Scurry Counties, Von Roeder field, Borden County, Salt neer for Superior Oil, disagreed Creek field, Kent County, and Rein- with Atkinson's view. ecke field, Borden County. Combining Considered a 160-barrel rate?" asked Commis-

Testimony also was to be considered on the question of whether the sioner Ernest O. Thompson, who Cordell, Von Roeder, Kelly-Snyder, Diamond "M"-Canyon, and Sharon Want More Information Ridge-Canyon fields should be combined as producing from a common haven't had enough field experi-

Humble Oil & Refining Company ter-drive field," Prescott replied. was the only company to indicate noting that there has been no waagreement with a commission sug- ter in company wells drilled close

Women In Oil Industry level of the field. Oklahoma figure is 486,000, down To Be Honored During

Recognition of the important part they should be continued as sepplayed by women in the oil indus- arate areas because of different try will be given by the Spindletop reservoir characteristics. 50th Anniversary Commission on Gasoline Plant In Use January 10, 1951 at the main Spin- Spokesmen for Cogdell and Von dietop observance program in Beau- Roeder operators asked these areas

which was appointed by Governor Allan Shivers to commemorate 50 gasoline plant has been placed in rears of progress in the modern oil operation, two are under construcindustry since the bringing in of tion and two more are contemplated. the Lucas Gusher at Spindletop on Standard Oil Company of Texas January 10, 1901, will be the first placed its plant in the north end group ever pay public tribute of Kelley-Snyder in operation on to outstanding women in the pe- October 20, with plans to go on full

troleum industry. This special feature of the Spin- More Plants Due dletop 50th Anniversary program Completion of the Snyder plant, will recognize women in the execu- to be operated by Sunray Oil Cortive and technical ranks of the oil poration, is planned in May, 1961, industry in the fields of explora- with that of the Lion in Southwest storage, refining, and marketing. during the fourth quarter of 1961. is losing battles. Commerce gave From this group, one woman will be The NSRB is expected to rely them less petroleum tankoars than selected to receive the Grand

usual service. top Commission is contacting the Company, in the northern part of heads of all major oil companies the area. and the Budget bureau has cut at and trade associations to obtain the names of all women who would qualify for the awards. These groups are being asked to supply sion lines, 30,000,000 is utilized on and a brief explanation of the type

showed that drilling rigs had The presentation of the various dropped from 200 to 150 during the awards will be made on the night of last six months, completions per January 10, 1951, at which time month from 135 to 95, and the numleaders of the petroleum and allied ber of wells increased from 635 to industries will gather to commem-1.220 on November 1. orate the impact of the Spindletop discovery on modern civilization. 35,000 barrels of oil in March to

Moves To New Home The Residue Research Laboratory

is now located in its own building the number on artificial lift in at 2405 West Indiana in Midland. The operation has previously wells. been at the rear of 1804 West Pressures Have Dropped

E. W. (Gene) Vanderpool, owner disclosed that the Diamond M botand operator of Residue Research, tomhole pressure had dropped 469 started that business more than pounds to 2.086 pounds during the four years ago as a specialized serv- last six months, with Kelley-Snyder ice to the geological profession of off 313 to 2,560 and Sharon Ridge

down 278 to 2,664 feet. The Midland laboratory is one of The vastness of the reserve in the few such establishments in the the Kelley-Snyder area was dis-C. L. Perusek and P. L. Yager and of Texas reservoir engineer who

closed by Charles Phillips, Standare other geologists on the staff of placed the stock tank oil in place



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Texas Toppes SMU Big Three Of Golf Tee Off Sunday In Lea Diegel's Honor From Unbeaten List

arose from the bitterness of touchdown. five heartbreak years Sat- Townsend Scores Twice urday to knock down Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team, 23-20, and roar savagely to the pinnacle of the Southwest

The great Longhorn line battered the Methodists from goal line to in the second period. The payoff is Texas' next foe. goal line and Ben Tompkins, the was a 25-yard throw from Benners ace Texas "T" quarterback, fought to Benny White on the Texas five, fire with fire—the forward pass— and White lateraled to Rote for the as Texas stopped the great Kyle touchdown. Rote's running and hampered Flingin' Freddie Benners when the chips were down.

Trying the Methodists to all three throwing true to Tom Stolhandske of their touchdowns, but he was and Ben Procter. From the four taken care of as never before by the Townsend climbed over left guard terrific charging Texas ends and for the touchdown.

magnificent and Southern Methodist was a battered and weary crew. Clearly-Earned Victory

Associated Press poll, committed of Russell's hands and fell into few mistakes; Southern Methodist the arms of Texas' Don Barton. made plenty. Never before had SMU Ponies Tie It Up dropped so many passes. But Texas SMU tied it up with a 69-yard clearly earned the victory. It snap- surge as soon as it had the ball in ped back after telling penalties, it the second half. It required just fought at high pitch all afternoon. nine plays, four of them passes by

feated and untied until Saturday ny Champion took the ball to the and for three years had won over one-yard line and Rote plowed over. Texas, twice when the conference championship was in the balance. amplay but had lost to Oklahoma 14-13 gathered in a Benners throw and

Face and overwhelming favorites to Tompkins to Procter in the end rush on to the championship their first in five years-and to represent the circuit in the Cotton Bowl New Years' Day in Dallas.

swayed with the gripping, vicious ing the payoff. game that brought the Methodists, twice conference champions in the extra points after touchdown for A last three years, to the end of their Texas and Bill Sullivan converted

447 Mustang Passes The state of the first victory over Sullivan missed the third try—the SMU for Blair Cherry as head kick was wide.

great Texas line and played almost when Texas got a safety in the last Lexclusively in the air. The Metho- minutes. It was counted when Rusdists tried 47 passes—a probable sell took a pass from Rote behind record number even for a South- the SMU goal line and Paul Wil-

west Conference team. Southern Methodist gained 352 Townsend was the games' leading yards in the air on 24 completions ground gainer with 80 yards in 26 but had two passes intercepted and tries. Benners completed 19 passes many of the times Benners failed for 252 yards and Rote connected to connect it was because he was on four out of seven for 102. Tomprushed and harried so badly by the kins completed 10 of 16 for 139 Texas line he couldn't hit the tar- yards.

SMU was held to a minus 68— minus three yards rushing, he still yes MINUS 68—rushing while Texas got 140 yards. The Longhorns rolled SGT. SHELBURNE IS up 139 in the air.

A stiff north wind got SMU in the hole early and the Methodists T/Sgt. Cleddie (Shorty) Shelnever could draw ahead, although burne, former sports editor of The

wice tying the score. The wind hampered SMU kick- family here this weekend. His staing in the first period and the tion is Tinker Air Force Base, Okla-Methodists never could get out of homa City, Okla.

AUSTIN - (P) - Texas; their territory before Texas had a was a great player with his pass-

It was scored by Byron Townsend, power man of the Longhorn

backfield, on a plunge from the SMU five after Tompkins' passing had put the ball down there. SMU snorted back with a 59-

Texas shot ahead with an 80-

vard drive with Townsend and Lew Levine pounding great gaps in the Benners was great, his passes car- Methodist line and Tompkins

SMU got to the Texas seven late At the finish Texas still was in the second period on a 72-yard pass play from Rote to Pat Knight but with only 20 seconds left in the half. Rote tried a jump pass to Texas, rated No. 7 in the national H. N. Russell. The ball bounded out

Southern Methodist was unde- Benners. A 39-yard gainer to John-

Texas got its third touchdown as the result of an intercepted pass Texas was unbeaten in conference in the third period. H. J. Shands ran to the Methodist 11. A 15-yard The Longhorns thus are the last penalty for illegal use of the hands unbeaten team in the conference set Texas back but a pass from

zone brought the touchdown. SMU then marched with the kickoff to another touchdown. Benners' passes did the job, a 26-yard A crowd of 65,498 rocked and throw to White in the end zone be-

Tompkins had kicked all three after the first two SMU scores to make his string 20 straight. But coach of Texas, which he has been Safety Sews It Up

However, Sullivan was spared the Southern Methodist discovered humiliation of being the man who liams downed him.

MIDLAND VISITOR

Reporter-Telegram, is visiting his

Leo Diegel's Honor INGLEWOOD, CALIF. — (A)

Golf's big three, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum, are slated to tee off at the Inglewood have harped on the theme of under- first half. He was right most of the Country Club Sunday in an exhi- dog Midland, the team that has time too. The second half Rutledge bition honoring an old timer who is been kicked from goal to goal each joined Gill and Jones on the bench. a pretty sick man. From the Texas dressing room

He is Leo Diegel, national PGA after the game came the cry: "Rechampion in 1928-29, runner-up by propriate anymore. one strike in 1920 for the National What the Longhorns were talking open championship to Britain's Ed- of Big Spring, you will understand serve backs? Looked mighty good about was the great 1941 Texas ward Ray and winner of innumer- what we mean. There's just no use from where we sat alongside Tanner team that was headed for the Rose able sectional crowns in the 1920's in trying to hide it anymore - Mid- Laine, Tommy Hart, and Spec Gam-Bowl but was derailed by a 7-7 tie and early 1930's.

Texas Good, Admits Rusty, But Ohio State Was Better

By BO BYERS

ing and pass-receiving.

member 1941."

Texas Halfback Bobby Dillion as ed a warning note: "Remember land can beat Odessa, Lubbock and But back to those reserve backs ern Methodist.

Gene Fleming

shoulders. Cherry couldn't stop a 7-to-7 tie. smiling as he talked about his team's 23-to-20 triumph.

tory—fine for the university, fine was a better club. for the team, and certainly a good | Coach Rusty Russell, Sr., said best on every down, to come back Spring fumbles. one for the coaches.' He wouldn't predict a champion- many ways.

ship for Texas, but he admitted Rice

"That doggone Benners kept me for him it wouldn't have been much gave the best they had and that long and saturated with obstacles. board look good at the end? of a game. They couldn't get to satisfies me."

AUSTIN -(AP)- "Who's the best Texas coach observed. team in the country pow?" yelled | Co-Captain Bubba Shands sound- title. By that we mean that Mid- tilt.

dressing room after beating South- when Cherry said he already was 'em too. scared of Baylor, the team Texas "They're sure not," shouted Guard plays next week.

Across the stadium grounds, in

the SMU dressing room, some of the "Don't ask me to single out any Mustang players were crying. They

> Ohio State and Texas were alike in fighting when they are facing a "They're the greatest teams in the That way, it can be done.

has been pointing the Longhorns for balance," he said. He had no alibis cocky, fails to give all it has, loafs in early in 1942, when Gene McCol- 12 plays, and hard-running Bobby intercepted that long Bartosh pass any manner. But we think the Bulldogs realize to 6. "We just lost a ball game. It was scared to death. If it hadn't been a real thriller, wasn't it? Our boys that the rough, rocky, road still is Man, oh man! Didn't that score yards in four plays to climax the enough," said TCU's Coach Dutch

> No one is going to hand Midland a ball game on a silver platter.

It can be done!

Odessa club it one bit better than

the Midland team. the Midland team.

Come on, 1950 Bulldozing Bulldogs.

Do something that Midland has never done before—win the district.

Eighth 'Pups Fall To Colorado City And do something that Midland has not done since 1940-tromp the The Eighth Grade Bullpups brought 11. There Hank Dickerson made a Bronchos.

handy Friday night at the Midland-handy Friday night at the Midland-hemorial Stadium.

Star Helps Team grin across Audrey Gill's face Colorado City took an earlier From Hospital Bed and three quarter inches, after the The winners marched 40 yards to STERLING CITY —(P)—Sterling a car struck his vehicle at the top Bulldog's third touchdown. Tugboat score in the second quarter for the City's six-man football team beat of a hill. Somersautling to his feet, Jones and Red Rutledge finished in only tally of the game. Midland drove Paint Rock 27-14 Friday night, but he saw the truck heading driveless a dead heat for second behind Gill, to the visitor's 10-yard line, but the fellow who called some of the into traffic. being nosed out by one-eighth of an couldn't go over. Lionel Crisp turn- plays was in a hospital bed at San Fahy sprinted after it, leaped on

After Midland scored he said to Bullpup standouts. Tugboat Jones, on the other end of a two way 'phone on the bench: "Keep 'em down. Don't let up." And Rutledge called the plays coal tar,

How about those Bulldogs re-If you saw the Bulldogs' 54-7 rout land has a ball team. Midland has a mon. Hart, the Big Spring scribe,

break the Ipana smile record.

and they spent their time trying to

What can we say? All year we about three plays in advance all the

Somehow, it just doesn't seem ap-

yard drive for a tying score early with downtrodden Baylor. Baylor Diegel has been in failing health ball team that can, if it plays to was surprised at the Midland show from lung cancer for many months. capacity, bet any team in District of power and Gammon, to say the 3-AA, on a given day. Midland has least, was dumb - founded. Laine? a team that can win the district He almost happily fainted.

Joe Coleman, Odessa coach, was on hand to see the rout. He will That's right. Old M.P. (Most probably spend sleepless nights this Pessimistic) King has turned around week working on new stuff to toss

the Longhorns stormed into their 1941." He begain chanting the words Lamesa. Matter of fact, we expect Johnny Kennedy, Robert Melton and Tugboat Jones, Audrey Gill and impressed us. Kennedy flashed more Red Rutledge won't like this. They speed than any back on the field. Texas was undefeated and rated don't want to be put on the spot, and Hensley hit his pass receivers The Longhorns hoisted their No. 1 team in the nation in 1941 But we are calling now for the Bull- nicely. Melton called a heady ball in a futile first quarter, mar- ed Bartosh's long pass on the Baycoach, Blair Cherry, atop their when Baylor surprised them with dogs to make a clean sweep—the game from the tailback slot. first in Midland football history. -KR-

It can be done if Midland will play David Laverty, A. W. Booth, and Larry Isbell for a 13-yard scoring boy for special praise," he told re- had praise for Texas, but said Ohio all the way on every play. It can be Guy Vanderpool turned in good line play. porters. "It was strictly a team vic- State—the team they beat 32-27— done if the Bulldogs will make up games. Yes and back Fred Bilbo was Hank Dickerson's conversion kick the game, passed 27 yards to Bob their minds to do it—to give the ever alert, gobbling up two Big was good. The Bears scored again McFarland. He began heaving at

tough situation, to win at all costs. highest ever recorded against Big ma plunged over from the one-yard good, and himself dashed to a first Spring. It was the highest total a line. and SMU were the two teams he nation. Both have good offensive It can't be done if Midland gets Bulldog team has registered since lum's team licked Colorado City 64

-KR-

What we said earlier in the year freshman . . . be around quite a- the fourth quarter Baylor roared leg and a half was certainly terstill goes—that Midland can lose while . . . Ditto for Ellison, 284- back, the payoff a 23-yard dash by rific." every remaining game on its sche- pound Steer lineman . . . Sorry, Bud Halfback Buddy Parker. Dickerson Baylor mixed Isbell's passes and dule. It can. But, by giving it all Worsham about the Mustangs los- again kicked the extra point. they have, the kids can win 'em all, ing to Abilene. We really pulled for That made it Baylor 20, TCU 7, and Fullback Frank Boydstum for No need to tell you now who Mid- Throckmorton 57 - 6 last week, to ace quarterback, Gilbert Bartosh. Baylor's ground game netted 300 land plays this week. Odessa. We all answer a letter by a fan . . . Un- The Frogs went 90 yards in ten of those yards to 84 for the Frogs. know the Red Hoss eleven will be signed, of course . . . The Odessa plays to score, the payoff a pass of TCU had the passing edge, 246 to primed to knock Midland from the line has improved 100 per cent since 11 yards from Bartosh to End Wildistrict race, and Odessa has a fine September, Gammon tells us. Ride son George. Ludiker's kick was Jeffrey's running average was the ball club. But we don't think the the Wild Hoss . . . End of the Row. good.

the score down, but couldn't win the second meeting with Colorado If you had a measuring stick City Junior High Saturday morning, Injured Gridiron

ed in an outstanding game for Mid- Angelo. Happy? I'll say. And with good land, playing defensive tackle and By a special radio-telephone, El- the curb. Then he sat on the curb offensive fullback.

as sugar, saccharin is derived from suffered a back injury in practice was admitted Saturday to Midland

King's Row By LARRY KING DOTTS.

8-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 5,

Bears Kick TÇU Out Of SW Loop Race In 20-14 Win

FORT WORTH — (A) — Baylor University swept first base through our line," the abruptly in an about face. We say at Midland. His team rested Friday game Texas Christian University out of the Southwest that Midland can win the district night to prep for the all-important Conference football race here Saturday, beating off a frantic last-minute passing flurry to win 20-14. The game ended with Baylor's Back Robert Reid intercepting a long Harold Hensley were the boys who heave from TCU's Gilbert Bartosh on the Baylor six-yard line and dashing to the 30. try for a field goal, but failed.

And don't overlook the linemen, deep in the second period Baylor's ed out of bounds on the TCU three. Fred Underwood, Loren Roberts, Jim Jeffrey took a flat pass from Bartosh Completes 19

with more than eight minutes left Billy Moorman, McFarland, and Midland's 54 point total was the in the third quarter as Richard Par- Wilson George, made some of them

Jack Floyd counted for the Horned and the game ended. Frogs. He knifed and plunged 14 "We just couldn't hold them good

drive. Homer Ludiker's kick for Meyer. extra point was good. DOTS AND DASHES: Hayworth Bears Roar Back. the fine Big Spring back, is only a Just three and a half minutes in Sauer. "That Gilbert Bartosh on a

Sweetwater . . . Haskell tramped not enough for the Frogs and their 420 yards gained to 330 for TCU.

20. TCU 14. But about eight minutes of 10.2 a try. of the fourth quarter was left, and both teams tried to make those minutes count. Baylor mixed passing and running to reach the TCU pleted 10 for 120 yards.

roy Butler, 18, a three year letter- to figure out what had happened. Rutledge occupied the coach's Bud Lea, tackle, Lee Wood, guard man, talked to Sterling City Coach booth next to use in the press box. and Don Stringer, back, were other G. W. Tillerson and players on the ADMITTED FOR SURGERY bench. He helped call signals and Brooksie Williams, eight-year-old boosted morale.

Although it is 300 times as sweet | The veteran end and utility player | Williams, 2810 West Ohio Street,

After a testing of strength Baylor's Johnny Curtis interceptred by penalties. Baylor got lor 43; the Bears couldn't get going. its attack going. Just 50/seconds and Isbell, from the TCU 46, kick-

Then Bartosh, who completed 19 of 30 passes for 246 yards during Then TCU drove back 71 yards in near the end. Seconds later Reid

see." said Baylor's Coach George

There the scoring ended. Baylor net yardage of 122 and an average

TCU's Bartosh tried 30 passes, completed 19 for 246 yards. Baylor's Isbell attempted 23, com-

Driver Overtakes His Runaway Truck

LOS ANGELES -(P)- A fast man is truck driver John C. Fahy. He was hurled to the street when

the running board and turned it into

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Memorial Hospital for surgery.



WONDERFUL TEXAS WEIGHT RAYON GABARDINE

ALLEY-OOP!—American bantamweight Joseph le Pietro raises

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German teams in Kaiserslautern. The Yankees won.

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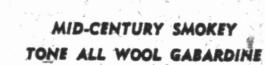
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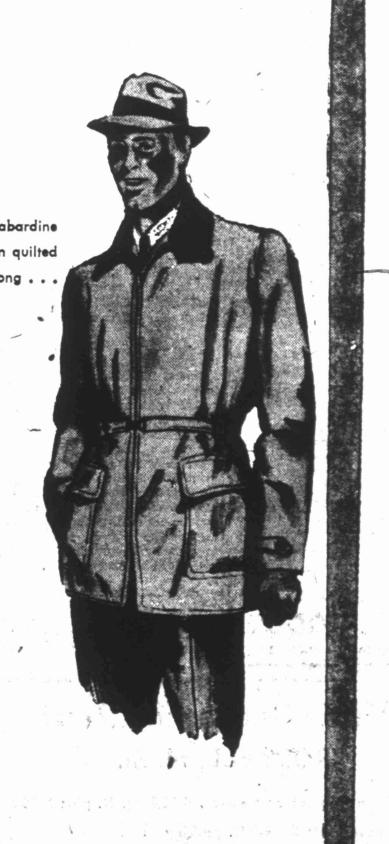


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Bulldogs Bulldoze Big Spring 54-7







PURPLE WINCS.—These hands stir up trouble for Northwestern's opponents. They are the passing pair of Quarterback Dick Flowers and the adhesive paws of End Don Stonesifer, left.

Schoolboy **Grid Scores**

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND 54, BIG SPRING 7 Lubbock 3, Lamesa 0. Wichita Falls 71, Quanah 21. Childress 18, Vernon 6. El Paso High 27, Roswell 13. Ysleta 7, Austin EP 7 (Ysleta penetrations 5-1).

Artesia, N. M., 40, Jefferson EP 0. Abilene 14. Sweetwater 12. San Angelo 33, Brownwood 14. Cleburne 34, Graham 7. Breckenridge 41, Weatherford 0. Mineral Wells 13, Stephenville 7. Denison 14. Gainesville 12. Highland Park 20, Denton 0. Grand Prairie 38, McKinney 13. Texarkana 14, Marshall 0. Tyler 26, Longview 0. Gladewater 25, Greenville 14. Palestine 7. Bryan 7 (tie). Lufkin 20, Henderson 12. Conroe 33, Nacogdoches 0. Port Neches 31. South Park 6. Port Arthur 36. Orange 6. Freeport 33, Galveston 13. Baytown 34, Galena Park 0. Texas City 31, Pasadena 13. Waco 20, Hillsboro 14. Temple 9, Ennis 7. Corsicana 27, Waxahachie 6. Austin 37, Ray (Corpus) .0. Laredo 7, Kingsville 6. Alice 29, Victoria 12. Harlingen 19, Edinburg 14.

CITY CONFERENCE Sunset (D) 35, Forest (D) 0.

San Benito 27, Brownsville 14.

Reagan (H) 20, Davis (H) 6. Harlandale

CLASS A AND B Pecos 33, Denver City 16. Monahans 28, Seminole 13. McCamey 19, Crane 0. Andrews 38, Fort Stockton 20 Merkel 26, Rotan 24. Colorado City 33, Roscoe 7. Hamlin 20, Snyder 13. Coleman 7, Brady 6. Dublin 20, Cisco 12. Post 14, Brownfield 7 Junction 40, Reagan 7 Littlefield 39, Tahoka 7, Levelland 32, Muleshoe 0. Spur 26, Abernathy 0. Marfa 42, Fort Hancock 6. Sanderson 13, Alpine 7. Tulia 13, Floydada 0.

Crockett Flogs

Crockett edged North in an 18-12 flag football game Friday afternoon. Sanford scored for the winners from two yards out, and McKenzie scored two touchdowns on rushes of HORSE HONORED Eddie Pierce scored both touch-

North standouts were Jerry Hern- the master. don. Wright Cowden and John

son and Mitchell were good boys?

Sam Snead Salts Down Top Money In North-South Open

didn't win the U.S. Open or the PGA championship this year but Sammy Snead grabbed about everything else of importance in sight and you'd have a hard time

two-under-par 70 that looked easy North and South Open to give himthe money winners. He picked up tra point. \$1,500 of the \$7,500 jackpot Friday. Johnny Palmor of Badin, N. C. who led the first two days, held on for second money of \$1,000 with a South, Crockett par 72 finish to post a total of 279 and finish two shots ahead of the WinFootball Tilts No. 3 man, Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., whose 70 finish

gave him 281 and \$750. Tied for fourth at 282 were Julius Boros, Southern Pines, and Tommy Arlington Heights (FW) 48, Pas- sixth places with 283 and \$450 after a final 76 was Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, the No. 2 money winner

Westerpers Nudge Lamesa 3 To 0

The entire ball game was fought in the middle of the line, with both Taylor boomed eight kicks to aver- for another scoring play. age 41 yards per boot.

There were no long runs or long for South. pass completions in the hard fought defensive game. Most of the action

Honors were shared with his horse by the Indian. His war horse downs for North, on runs of 61 and was allowed to wear the same feather decorations as those worn by

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Badgers Whitewash **Crane 19-0**

McCamey High School, paced by backs Jerry Lambeth and Bully here Friday night 19 to 0.

Lambeth and Stokes teamed to spark the Badgers to all three of quarter. A 75-yard drive resulted in the first tally with Lambeth mass of purple clad youngsters scooting across from the two for converged on it at the 13-yard

and four strokes ahead of the field. next to last play before the half, for backfield in motion. That was Sam now has won \$35,258 in ma- Stokes passed to Thad Putnam for all right, for after Halfback Ralph for competition this season—the 28 yards and the final touchdown. Brooks romped for six steps, Cosecond straight in which he has led Raymond Garrison kicked the ex- Captain Jack Burris swept to his

tary Sixth grade football league.

my Williams cited James York and 10-yard line, as the entire Bovine Stan Coker, Guards Dalton By-Milton Williams as standouts. In the team hunted for the ball. Burris erley and Jerry Culp (who turned backfield, Don Nichols and John George gave Owens support.

Gene Paul Scott turned in a good game for North before being carried Davis gave favored Lubbock a slen- from the field with a sprained back. field goal from the five-yard line Fred Hedges and Charles Rogers late in the third quarter, when it played fine ball in the North backseemed the Westerner attack was field, along with Spaw, Green, Scoby, Powell, Lindsley, and Archer in the

forward walls seeming to be about | South upset Junior high sixth 12-0 equal. A punting duel featured the Saturday morning. Dennis Patton pass to End Billy Medart at the game. Davis, the field-goal kicker, sparked the South team, going 65 punted nine times for an average yards to score on a sweep and passof 42 yards per try. Lamesa's Ray ing 34 yards to Fullback S. L. Vann to bring Midland a 21-0 lead, still

Carl Pirtle led the line standouts

Angelo Beats Fry And Brownwood

Bobcats pretty well bottled up the romping into the end zone standefforts of Brownwood's Leonodus Fry here Friday night and emerged with a 33-14 district 5-AA win. Dwight Trice and Gerald Baker

led the San Angelo offense. Fry looked good in spots, but the San Trips Stanton Angelo forwards rushed him until he could complete only five of 17 passes for a net gain of 75 yards. grade Bullpups came from behind to Denny Southworth scored the nip Stanton Junior High 12-7 in a first Bobcat TD from one yard out football clash here Saturday mornin the first quarter. Three minutes ing. later, a Brownwood punt was Stanton scored first in the sec-

ed after both the first two SA of the line for the extra point. score in the second, with Fry going kickoff and romped 81 yards to Hardin-Simmons, Southwest Texas took both high team series and over from the three. Don Friend score, Larry Sapp tossed the key Junior College, West Texas State, high team game honors, with 1,727

20-7 At Half

three on a pitchout. liams for a touchdown in the third kiff, Feemster, Howard, Sapp and quarter. Southworth scored the fin- Ewing. al TD on a pass from Campbell. Brownwood tallied in the last quarter, when Fry hit Robert Moore travel only about one-tenth as far

himself a Winter home.

Friend converted.

Reserves Help Dehorn Steer

Coach Tugboat Jones' 1950 Midland Bulldogs took a successful step toward the District 3-AA title in Memorial Stadium here Friday night, rocking and reeling the Big Spring Steers under a 54-7 romp-away. The lop-sided victory boosted Midland's stock in the 3-AA standings, and stamped the Bulldogs as a team to contend with in

three, then Harold Hensley picked

up a first down on the Steer 49.

verted. 41-0, Bulldozers.

ble at the 37-yard line.

brought Midland a 54-0 lead.

derpool, Underwood, Laverty.

nedy, Bilbo, Keisling and Cox.

TACKLES - Holmes,

CENTER-Hartley, Wise,

13 Colleges Enter **Rodeo Competition**

Wheeler, Whitney, Cobb, Gross.

KINGSVILLE -(P)- Thirteen

Colleges in four states have en-

tries in the second annual intercol-

legiate rodeo to be held at Texas

Texas Tech and Oklahoma A&M. and 605 points.

Smith, Little, Laswell.

Porter, Dorsey.

BACKS-Gilmore, Friday, Bur-

BIG SPRING

ENDS-Burke, Wilcox, Thomp-

In Final Seconds

further loop contests. So completely did Mid- ing up. Crowley's conversion at land dominate the play that tempt was wide to the left. Big Spring did not reach Bulldog territory until late in the fourth half, Midland scored again. Bily quarter-and that was accomp- Medart intercepted a long Steer lished by falling on a Midland aerial on the Midland 25, cut upfumble at the 26-yard line.

Midland was great. The blocking | tire Bovine team to score on a 75in the line and on the end sweeps yard jaunt—but the play was callwas the best in Purple and Gold ed back to the Steer 36 for eliphistory. The tackling was as sharp as it could be. Midland did every- dozers! On the next play from thing right, and everything well. scrimmage Brooks tossed a pass to

The touchdown parade started romped over to tally. Crowley's early in the first quarter. Big point gave the Purple a 34-0 half-13-yard line. On the first play from Bulldog varsity. Bulldog reserves scrimmage, Steer Back Spec Frank- played all the last half-any how Bob Wood, Guard Jerry Culp, and Fullback Larry Friday. He was brought it back to the 36-yard line. jarred loose from the ball, and a On the first play Friday bucked for

GAME AT A GLANCE Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing Yards Gained Passing

Passes Intercepted Net Offense, Yds. 0 for 0 Punts, Avg., Yds, 6 for 31.5 14 for 165 Penalties 8 for 60

15 Passes Completed 0 of 12

line. Halfback Charles Crowley A short time later, Stokes hit nudged for three, then swept the Teddy Vaughan with a 22-yard pass left side to score, but Midland was left on a reverse, found great blocking to help him, and scooted across the goal. Crowley converted to

give Midland a 7-0 lead at 1:48 of

Brooks Opens Up The Steers promptly punted to Midland after receiving the kickoff, the ball rolling out on the Midland 28. On the first play Brooks ed over. Gross converted to end The Crocketts blasted North 24 to cut over right tackle, blasted out the scoring, and the game ended 0 Saturday morning. Big Jim Owen into the clear and dashed 52 shortly thereafter with Midland in scored three of the four Crockett yards to the Big Spring 20-yard touchdowns, moving 20, 10, and 25 line. Thomas got one at the middle, but Midland was pushed to the would be hard to call—everyone on The other score came a a result 35-yard line for illegal use of the the team, with the exception of of a North fumble behind the goal hands. Crowley lost two, then four injured boys, saw some acline, and was recovered by Gaylon Brooks handed off to Bob Burks tion. It was a night for Midland's on a guard-eligible handoff play, fine line led by Center Jimmy In the Crockett line, Coach Jim- and Burks brushed to the Steer O'Neal, Tackles Bob Wood and swept to the left, cut off tackle in the best line game on the field), nicely and scored. Crowley of the Ends Duane Bush and Billy Me-

superb toe converted. Once again, after taking the Steer punt, Midland moved all the way. From the Purple 25, Brooks roared 63 yards to the Steer 12yard line, before Franklin caught pushed to the 26-yard line for came to the right, flipped a jump over. Crowley, of course, converted in the first quarter.

For the fourth time in succession, Midland marched all the Crowley, Melton, Hensley, Kenway after taking a Steer punt. The Bulldozers moved 64 'yards, despite hindering penalties. A Brooks to Duane Bush pass highlighted son, Gilstrap. the drive, gaining 34 yards and placing the ball at the 10-yard stripe. Fullback L. C. Thomas scored from the four-yard line,

Bullpup Seventh

A&I College November 9-11. Entries have been received from blocked on the 11, and on the next ond quarter on a 50-yard march play Trice went over. Sallee convert- downfield, and rammed the middle A&I, New Mexico A&M, University of New Mexico, Texas A&M, South-Joe Ewing, Midland wingback, Brownwood drove 44 yards to took a handoff on the following Arlington State, Sul Ross State, Wood with 484 pins. Kruger Jewelry

block that sprang him away. Sap passed to End Stephens for Jerry Williams gave Angelo a 20-7 10 yards and Stephens ran 50 more halftime lead, scoring from the to get the winning touchdown for Midland, in the third quarter. Campbell passed 29 yards to Wil- Standouts for Midland were Mid-

Back yard golf balls for practice in the end zone from the 19 and as standard balls under the same stroke. They are hollow, made of resilient polyethylene and contain In addition to the Summer nest many holes. Their "sound" and hole, the downy woodpecker chisels "feel" when hit are like those of a regulation ball.



CADDY SKIRT-Justine Pace finds a button-down skirt ideal for carrying a new-type set of golf clubs at a Washington, D. C., course. The set—one steel shaft and four interchangeable heads—runs the gamut from driver to putter and weighs less than four pounds.

Back Johnny Kennedy shot into the line, bolted out into the clear Core Laboratories retained first and outran the Steer defenders in spot in the Petroleum Bowling League last week, despite dropping Late in the third quarter, the

alert Hensley pulled down a Steer aerial and romped 17 yards unover Tex Harvey 2 to 1, Seaboard touched to tally. Friday missed the Oil over Ralph Lowe 2 to 1, Ply- In Final Stages mouth Oil over Rotary Engineers Midland added a final marker in 2 to 1, Tide Water over Browne's in the final stages with Jackie Got- mentary gridders won, 12 to 6, over the last quarter, after Tackle Magnolia 2 to 1. Sun Oil copped a hard scoring on a 20-yard pass play O. C. Penn's South eleven. Freddy Bilbo fell on a Steer fum- pair from Mabee Drilling, Shell and Ike Trimble galloping across Dan Black fought for seven at and Phillips took a pair from Hono- converted following the final touch- the 15-yard line, after an 80-yard tackle, then Hensley romped 16 lulu Oil.

yards to the Bovine 14. Kennedy High team series: West Texas 28-13. picked up one at the middle, and Reproduction, 2.526 points, and 876 The Indians were helpless for first period. line, and the 135-pound halfback Gibson with 596, and H. Shaw took pound quarterback, played a stellar ter. pushed on over, taking a Steer de- high individual game with 243 role for the victors.

fender with him. Friday's kick pins. Union and Skelly Oil will make up games Sunday, not playing last week. Union has won 12 and lost thirty seconds of the game, fall- the same number, while Skelly has ing on a Bulldog fumble at the 26-yard line. Bobby Jack Gross and Bobby Hayworth, Big Spring's entire offensive for the night, car-

Core Laboratories Stuart's Photo18 Plymouth Oil18 WT Reproduction17 10 Standard of Texas15 12 Rotary Engineers14 13 Browne's Magnolia11 16 Superior Oil 9 18 Honolulu Oil 8 19 In the Civic-Fraternal League,

game. The entire backfield sparkled. The score was 54-7-but it the Kiwanis team and the Amerilooked as if it could have been can Legion are in a tie for first, 100-0. That tells the story of Mid- both winning three games during over tackle, found a huge hole and land's awesome power on a cold, the week. Kiwanis took three from the JayCee keglers, and American Legion rolled over VFW. ENDS-Medart, Black, W., Line-

Other results saw Lions No. 2 win a pair from Lions No. 1, and TACKLES-Coker, Wood, Van-Optimists win two from the Eagles. GUARDS-Byerley, Culp, Burks,

Kiwanis American Legion15 Lions No. 114 10 Lions No. 211 13 Optimists11 13 JayCees 9 15

The I. W. Hynd team made shambles of the Women's Bowling League last week, taking three games from Piggly Wiggly and going far out in front of the pack. Other results: Hoover Body Shop BACKS - Adams, Hayworth, over Rodeo-Tel 2 to 1; Schlitz over Franklin, Armstead, Williams, Checker Cab the same score, and Kruger Jewelry over Neely Agency

also by the same margin. Kruger Jewelry Neely Agency11 13 Piggly-Wiggly Stores11 13 Hoover Body Shop11 . 13-Checker Cab Margaret Shafer grabbed high west Texas State, Colorado A&M. high individual series went to Ruth

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Unbeaten West Rips South 12-6

Two colorful football teams, one dressed in solid scarlet uniforms and one decked out in yellow and black. surged together on the opening kickoff. A red-clad back picked the ball up on his own goal line, dashed behind his forming interference and raced upfield 30 yards-and

there he was smacked to the ground by a fast end in a

yellow and black jersey. It was first and 10 for the Monahans unbeaten red football team! The crowd roared for its choice, led by two cheering sections, giving it Subdues all they had: "Go back, go back, go back into the wood . . .'

Seminole

Following a scoreless first quar-

Lloyd Perryman gave the Lobos

Nip Mustangs 14-12

wise boys. Abilene has won the Dis-

victory. The Eagles ousted Sweet-

a few moments later Sweetwater

west ahead 12-0 with Norris Hag-

gerton driving over from the one-

in the second quarter, a Dennis-

to-Boyd pass eating up the last 25

Abilene took advantage of a par-

tially-blocked Sweetwater kick to

grab the winning touchdown. From

the 25, Joe Youngblood ran the ball

four plays to score from the eight-

yard line. Lester's conversion gave

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

North Texas State 39, Trinity 6.

Howard Payne 23, East Texas

Odessa JC 12, Texas Tech

SMU Frosh 13, Texas Frosh 0.

Loyola (LA) 21, Hardin-Sim-

San Angelo College 39, Arling-

Marquette 13, South Carolina

Furman 13, Wofford 13 (Tie).

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Detroit 18, Villanova 7.

yards. Jack Lester converted.

struggle here Friday night.

yard line.

Frosh 0.

mons 20.

13 (Tie).

Monahans out front 7-0.

the seven yard line.

"Yes team, fight 'em . . . yes team, fight 'em . . ." And the Reds came from the huddle with a lot of chatter and fire: "Hey ho, let's go . . . all the way MONAHANS - Monablock now . . . c'men big hans' High School Lobos team . . . roll now . . . "

Up the middle for seven yards, celebrated the school's annual homecoming festivities dumped hard by the yellow and here Friday night by taking black clad defenders, and the dea firm grip on third place in Dis- fensive team chatted: "let's go now trict 5-A with a 28-13 victory over

. . hold 'em . . . nice tackle . . . make 'em kick . . Across the way the cheering secter Doug Creamer started the scor- tion thundered . . . "Hold that line.

ing activities by taking a 42-yard . . . Hold that line . . ." And the Red team coach pass across for the game's first touchdown. The half ended with yelled encouragement from the bench: "Let's get 'em. Hit hard." It wasn't the Rose Bowl.

a two touchdown lead early in the 'Game Of Day' But to the fans, players, coaches third when he crashed over from and cheering sections, it was just Creamer racked up the other two as important. Unbeaten West Eletwo of three games to West Texas Monahans tallies with runs of 74 mentary was playing South Elemenand 60 yards respectively. Gloyd tary, on the South team's home Other results: Standard of Texas Walsh kicked all four Lobo extra ground, in Midland's Elementary Flag Football League's "game of the

Seminole scored its two markers | Coach Edwin Nixon's West Ele-

Oil grabbed two from Superior Oil, with another aerial. Bert Affleck early minutes of the game from down to make the final score drive. Tinker Downing raced \$1 yards for another touchdown in the

Hensley missed on a pass. But on points by the same team to cap- more than three quarters against South tallied on a 67-yard gallop the next play Hensley passed to ture high team game honors, a stalwart Monahans line. The around left end by Quarterback Back Russell Cox on the five-yard High individual series went to G. Lobos' little Maurice Hodges, 130- John Williams, in the fourth quar-

Outstanding in the winning West line were Hunter, Palmer, Vineyard, Wilkerson, Bliss, George, Younger and Erwin.

In the backfield, Littlejohn, Carson, Downing and Walton looked Eddie Bush, South guard, turned

ABILENE-If you can believe the trict 5-AA football title with one day. West Elementary has only to win water 14-12 in a titanic gridiron one more game to capture the Elé-

Edwin Aiken rammed 23 yards to give the Mustangs a 6-0 lead in the A fly can take off in first five minutes of the game, and twentieth of a second.

mentary championship.

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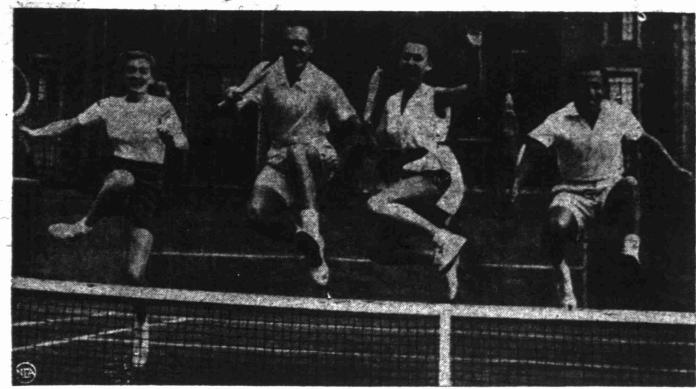
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Post-Season Bowl Picture **Starts To Jell In Contests** From East Coast To Pacific

ranking Southern Methodist the Mustangs' first loss. Saturday and Army stretch- The victory made the Longhorns

ed its streak of invincibility a favorite for Southwest Confer- back to 26 games in a day of mighty de- ence honors and the host role in The post-season bowl picture also cision for the nation's football pow- Dallas' Cotton Bowl. They have lost began to jell in games across the only to Oklahoma, 14-13.

Denver City jumped into the lead

GAME IN FIGURES

Net Ydg. Passing

Passes Inter. By.

Pts, Avg.

Fumbles Lost

Penalties

to knock the visitors reeling. Dick

to give the Mustangs a 9-0 lead.

Tom Langham, Pecos back, took

the Denver City kickoff and headed

up the middle, picking up blockers

nit Bill Bryan with an aerial for the

Mustangs and after a couple of

Another touchdown chalked up

when Langham charged through the

Christian added the final Pecos

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Pecos Eagles Clip Denver City 33-16

DENVER CITY—Denver City's Mustangs played the for the Big Ten Rose Bowl assign- falces crashed to the first touch-Pecos Eagles off their feet for almost two quarters here ment by upending Michigan 7-0 in down. Oklahoma didn't have a real-Friday night but the visitors found the range in the second a swirling snowstorm at Ann Ar- ly comfortable moment the rest of half to roll to a 33-16 District 5-A victory.

The scrappy Mustangs held the Pecos ground charges in the Illini second conference victo a mere 15 yards rushing during the entire first half

PECOS

Grover Cleveland Alexander, 63, Dies Of Heart Ailment

major league pitcher in his day, to block a Buddy Card punt in the Eagle end zone for a safety. And Death came to the 63-year-old after Pecos kicked from its own baseball immortal in the one rented 20 following the safety the Mus- a row. Oklahoma is No. 3 in the tin in four years, spoiled the Lumroom he occupied in a private home tangs swept to a quick touchdown rankings. here. He had been living of late on a \$150-a-month baseball pen-

Alexander had been in ill health 10 in recent years—he lost an ear 189 to cancer-but friends who saw 140 him Friday said he mentioned noth- 2

Alexander got his last big baseball tribute in 1938 when he was 10 for 80 voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

He had earned it with a remark- Moore. Denver City quarterback, able assortment of records chalked passed to Pat Casey for the touchup in a career that covered almost down and Casey added the point 20 years-from 1911 to 1930.

The obscurity which had envelop- Langham Takes Kick ed Alex in late years lifted briefly last month when he managed, with the help of a friend in St. Paul and a radio show in Chicago, to get to as he went, and outraced the Mus-New York for the World Series. He tangs to score from his own 15. wanted to see the Philadelphia George Christian's extra point kick Phillies in action because he had helped the Phils to their last previous pennant 35 years earlier. Anyway, he hadn't seen a reries game

Houston Bus Drivers, half. Gutierrez passed to Card for a 45-yard touchdown and Christian Mechanics On Strike

in almost 20 years.

ers thumbed rides and used car pools Saturday in reaching their jobs as 1,300 bus drivers and mechanics began what union officials a Mustang fumble on the Denver

The CIO Transport Workers of lifted an aerial to Card for the 40 yards and a tally. Christian added the point to give Pecos a 20-9 lead. Their contract with the Houston night Friday and the strike began for the visitors in the third chapter officially one minute later.

Downtown traffic moved smoothly line for 45 yards. Christian missed throughout the day but Police Chief L. D. Morrison warned the big test will come Monday. Many tally in the fourth period by racing office workers do not have to re- 73 yards. Langham kicked the point port on Saturdays. and the Eagles led 33-9.

TULSA TRIPS COWBOYS

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TULSA-(A)-Finely-tuned Tulsa got a first-half jump on a confused 12 where Moore passed to Casey Oklahoma A&M eleven, then with- for a touchdown. Casey kicked the stood a late comeback by the Aggies point to wind up the scoring for to register a 27-13 Missouri Valley the night.

23-20 in a savagely-played game vania before 78,000 at Philadelphia. Texas smacked down top- before 65,498 at Austin. It was the "big" game on the schedule of the Cadets, now favored to go

continent—played in snow and Once-beaten Texas reached mag- Army, No. 2 in the rankings, kept rain in the East and Middle West nificent heights to shatter SMU's its title hopes alive with a 28-13 and near-freezing cold in the

California, unbeaten and untied. before 55,000 at Seattle. Sixth-

and Halfback Ron Stevens starred

Ohio State, fourth-ranked nawhile the home folks were tionally, continued to look like the aggregating 110. But Or- tionally, continued to look like the lando Gutierrez, who con- whelming Northwestern 32-0, but nected for his fifteenth and the Buckeyes are ineligible for the Sul Ross Batters sixteenth touchdown passes of the Pasadena trip. They beat California season during the game, sparked a in the Rose Bowl last year. last half Eagle flight which buried

in the first quarter when the rug-

Kentucky In Sugar?

Kentucky's Wildcats became the major bowl plum in the South 228 after smashing Florida 40-6 for their eighth in a row this season. Kentucky is fifth in The Associated Press national ratings.

In the East, Princeton turned its razor-sharp single wing attack on Colgate, scored four times in the opening period and won 45-7. The unblemished Tigers dominate

two of the day's first-class surprises. Underdog Columbia rocked defending champion Cornell 20-19 Fullback Howie Hansen and a placement kick by Al Ward. Dartmouth

Notre Dame, the defending national champion, came from behind twice to subdue Navy 19-10 was blocked and Denver City still and add a bit of late luster to a season already marred by three But the Eagles' Charles Curbow

recovered a Mustang fumble on the Sonny Grandelius scored three Denver City 49 and Pecos marched in two plays to go ahead at the

Dame conquerors, 35-0 Iowa whipped Minnesota 13-0,

and Wisconsin subdued Purdue 33-7.

Tennessee Comes Back

putting the game away in the second half. Pecos kicked off to the North Carolina 16-0. Duke, rocked line stabs Jim Hawkins pounced on City 40 to send the Eagles toward period, came charging back to whip their third touchdown. Gutierrez the Yellow Jackets at Durham, N. Maryland won over George Wash

in one of the South's outstanding games. Washington and Lee, a contender for the Southern Conference crown, defeated Virginia Tech 25-7. Wyoming protected its perfect record by beating Idaho 14-7.

UCLA remained in the Pacific Coast title race, turning back Ore-The Mustangs picked up a scorgon State 20-13 on the running and ing punch late in the fourth, drivpassing of Sophomore Tailback Ned ing from their own 20 to the Pecos Narleski. The game was played in 104- temperature before 15,323 at

At Palo Alto, Southern California Washington State topped Oregon

Other games in the Southwest saw Baylor thump Texas Christian 20-14: Tulsa beat Oklahoma A&M 27-13, and Rice whip Texas Tech

INDIAN MONUMENT

A monument to Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Negro scientist, honoring him for his research in connection with use for peanuts, is located in the Bombay district of India.

ONE INTO MANY

All yellow bananas of the common variety used in the United States are descendants of a single banana plant, which was planted in

Grimm Quits **Eagles**

DALLAS —(AP)— Charlie Grimm quit Saturday as manager of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas Baseball

ger had two more years to serve under his three-year contract—at \$30,000 a year—with R. W. (Dick) Burnett, wealthy Longview oil man who owns the Eagles.

The former major league mana-

The announcement did not say how much the former Chicago Cub manager was paid in severing relations. The Dallas News quoted a "reliable informant" that it was

The News also said L. D. (Little Dutch) Meyer, former TCU football star and manager of Burnett's Gladewater farm club in the East Texas League, was reported to stand first in line to succeed

Meyer, former Detroit and Cleveland infielder, is a close friend of Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, with whom the Eagles will operate during the 1951 season under a oneseason player agreement.

Oklahoma Sooners Subdue Courageous Colorado 27-18

BOULDER. COLO. -(AP)- Oklahoma's great football wrecking crew ran into fierce resistance from a courageous Colorado team Saturhurdled a giant obstacle in its day but the Sooners slashed through march to a third straight Rose Bowl 27-18 to set a modern-day gridiron bid by tumbling Washington 14-7 record of 27 consecutive victories. ranked Bears moved to the front of defeat since the first game of the Illinois became a solid favorite period when Colorado's brazen Buf-

> quarter put Oklahoma out in front ing Colorado team matched the half lead. mighty Sooners score for score.

duing Colorado 27-18 for their en F. Austin State College 34 to slipping gridiron prestige Saturday, Cleveland Alexander, a fabulous ged Mustang line crashed through twenty-seventh straight victory—a 7 Saturday in a Lone Star Confermodern winning record. The great ence football game before 6,000

ties held the previous mark of 26 in The loss, worst suffered by Aus-

Quarterback Larry Laffon. threw touchdown passes to End Street, also set up two more tallies with his accurate heaves.

Clemson Subdues Duquesne By 53-20

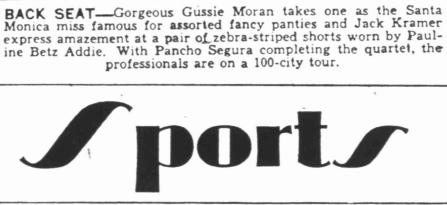
CLEMSON, S. C. -(P)- Clemson College kept its undefeated record clean Saturday with a classy 53-20 running and passing football conguest of Duguesne.

Scoring almost at will, Clemson added stature to its twelfth national ranking and its high rating in the

Kentucky Ryns Over Florida Crew 40-6

erson and Emery Clark to blast Island County Polio Fund. Fund oftouchdowns as Michigan State Florida 40-6 in the snow and rain ficials reported the Floyd Parchert

fifth play from scrimmage and went spectators. on to amass a wide 26-6 lead at the



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Rice Eases By Texas Tech 13-7

HOUSTON-(AP)-Crippled Rice snuffed out a Texas Midland 21, Lamesa 0. And that's Ball, Matthews, Stewart. Tech threat in the closing seconds Saturday for a 13 to 7 how it was at the half victory over the Border Conference team after speedster 13-6 but thereafter the hard-press- Teddy Riggs had given the Owls a two-touchdown first third quarter. Fullback Ketron Griffin.

Rice took over the ball on downs on its three-yard

Irish Come Back To Down Middies

CLEVELAND-(P)-Thrice beattwice coming from behind to defeat halfback, made quick opening touch-

The victory evened the Trish season at three wins and three losses. The defeat was the fifth in six contests for the Middies.

drives with short touchdown passes by quarterback Bob Williams to take the lead in the third period and then added an insurance marker in the fourth.

Cops Use 'Hot Rods' To Pursue Speeders

DETROIT -(P)- It takes a "hot rod" to catch a "hot rod," police

So they ordered more than 100 'hot rod" scout cars for pursuit of first batch of the new speed jobs. to 61. They are souped-up to do 110 miles to 83 miles an hour in 30 seconds. Tech twice lost the ball on the Rice game on ice in the fourth period the other Porker tally a few mo-

tucky unloosed battering Bill Les- families in this communty of 175 first touchdown on the initial play kovar and scampering Wilbur Jam- residents went to bat for the Rock and Carl Kraklow families met in an Grive that began on its own 28. Kentucky, the nation's No. 5 collinter-clan softball contest and prolege football power, struck on the duced \$20.51 in contributions from

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SELLING POINT-"On the mound" behind the counter of his sporting goods store at Oneonta, N.Y., bespectacled Jim Konstanty teaches the fundamentals of gripping a baseball to Billy Haggerty, left, and Roy Perkins. The Phillies' record-wrecking Iron Man relief worker makes his home in nearby Worcester, N.Y.

pass was short by two yards for a Tech first down. With two of its first-string players Razorbacks 42-13

watching the game from the bench. Rice did not make a serious threat after Riggs, a 172-pound junior down runs of 31 and 51 yards in the

> first and second periods. After a fumble and a fourth down ncomplete pass had ended threats inside the Rice 10-pard line, Tech got back in the game in the third quarter as Fullback J. W. Thompson scored from the one to climax a Unsung Back Leads

End Billy Wright kicked the Rice Cadets To Victory extra point, with End Dick Johnson converting for Tech. A 15-yard penalty after the first

Rice score broke Wright's successive string of conversions in six games

Tech Dominates Play

except for the two quick Rice touchdown drives. The Red Raiders ran up 312 net yards rushing to Rice's Otherwise, Rice did not get in-

three and once on the Owl eight. Riggs, a member of the Rice LEXINGTON, KY. -(P)- Ken- ILLINOIS CITY, ILL. -(P)- Two track sprint relay team, got his after a Tech punt had been re- Among Undefeated

His 51-yard dash climaxed a Rice The Tech scoring march began

after Rice Quarterback Vernon Glass punted out on his 44. A 20-yard pass, John Moughon to Tim Hatch, moved Tech to the nine. Thompson plunged over from the one on fourth down. Reserve Fullback Sandy Welton

teamed with Thompson in compiling Tech's rushing advantage. It was Welton who sparked the Red Raiders in a late second-quarter 50-yard drive that ended when he whose branches take root when recovered for Rice on the Owl eight. Welton Top Gainer

Welton was the game's top ground gainer, with a net 118 yards in 20 carries. This edged out Thompson, who carried 17 times, by three

Riggs finished with 110 yards in Glass and Moughon each got 61 yards on their passes, Glass com-

pleting six out of 12 and Moughon

connecting for five of 13.

in practice Tuesday.

Riggs, who was called to active duty by the Marines in September and then joined the Naval ROTC at the Owls' left halfback spot. Frank Allen, the regular Rice left end, watched the game from the

*Two other injured Owl backfield starters saw little service, Right Halfback Billy Burkhalter and Fullback George Glauser.

press box, having broken a leg bone

The defeat was Tech's fifth this season from Southwest Conference teams. The Border Conference West Texans previously had lost to Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and

EARLY CLIMBER

Petrarch, the great fourteenth century Italian poet, was one of the earliest of mountain climbers, according to the Encyclopedia

'B' Bulldogs Bop Lamesa

The "B" Bulldogs followed the winning pattern of MHS football teams for the weekend by rollicking over the Lamesa Bees 33-7 in Memorial Stadium here Saturday

Thursday the "C" Bulldogs bumped Hutchinson Junior High of Lubbock 20-6 and Friday night the varsity

Bulldogs bamboozled Big straight-bucked for five yards and Spring 54-7 (remember). the tab. Guard Fancher booted ex-The Bulldog "B" marched tra point. Midland 21, Lamesa 7. to a TD the first time it got the The Lamesa drive carried 32 yards ball. The Lamesa kickoff was re- after an intercepted pass. Guard turned to the 35-yard line and from Jenkins was the boy who stole the there the little Purples went to pay ball from Midland. dirt. James McKandles tacked a A bit angry, the B Bulldogs six-yard thrust onto the end of quickly notched two fourth-quarthe 65-yard drive for the tally. Dick ter TD's. Robbins, a fast piece of

Spencer booted through the extra Purple uniform, sped 60 yards for point to make it Midland 7, Lamesa the first one. He swept wide, re-0, early in the initial quarter. versed his field, and ran and ran. Lamesa was forced to punt and Spencer's extra point kick was Midland was off to Mrs. Jones' blocked. It was Midland 27, Laagain. The junior Tornado punt carried from its own two to the Then midway of the fourth, Mid-41. Midland went from here to the land struck again. Jerry Adams bloted over from the one-inch line tackle for the last two yards of the after he had carried there from the

First Downs

Yds. Rushing

Yds. Lost Rushing

Yds. Passing

Passes Complete

2 for 14.5 Punts, No. Avg.

still in the first stanza.

where Midland pounced on a fum-

ble, the B Bulldogs were gone again.

41-yard march. Spencer's PK was 12-yard line. Spencer's place-kick blocked but there was an infracwas low, no good. A pass from Mc-Kandles to Harold Paden ate up 27 GAME AT A GLANCE yards of the 40-yard drive. It ended that way, Midland 33 Lamesa 7.

ENDS-Erskine, Paden, Ratcliff, Franklin, Braun, Cunningham, Han-10 for 100 Pen., No., Yds. 5 for 31 TACKLES-Curry, Petty, Rone,

Stark. GUARDS-Cast, Hancock, Rup. tion. He kicked the second try per-Balke, Bray fectly. It was Midland 14, Lamesa CENTERS-Hendrix, Leonard.

BACKS-C. Patterson, Adams, After Lamesa fizzled on a drive Breith, Robbins, Hatfield, Rose, F. that carried to the Midland 26,

ENDS-Hatchett, C. Cline, Mc This drive was good for 74 yards and a score. The last 38 yards were | Donald, G. Cline. unreeled on a pass from Robbins to TACKLES—Preston, Phillips, Mil-Jess Hatfield, who went over stand- ler, Young.

ing up. Spencer converted. It was GUARDS-Jenkins, Fancher, BACKS-Dunn, Ketron, Koonce, Lamesa got a score late in the Jones, Smith, Pritchard, Lawler,

*line with 10 seconds to play as a 17-yard, fourth down Aggies Bowl Over

COLLEGE STATION -(A) Texas A&M's angry Aggies massacred Arkansas 42-13 Saturday night and they used a brilliant substitute-Yale Lary-to tomahawk the Razorbacks into quick and abject submission.

Bruising Bob Smith ripped and smashed the burly Arkansas line to bits and Dick Gardemal riddled the

Ozark team's pass defense with deadly tosses. When they had set the stage, they left the clincher to Lary.

sung defensive halfback, Herbert down by teammate Bob Shaeffer Johnson, set Army's football offen- and five extra points by Darrow sive in motion Saturday and the Hooper gave the Aggies a 35-0 half-Nation's No. 2 football team ground | time lead. They built it to 42-0 in out a 28 to 13 victory over Pen- the third period, when Smith crashnsylvania to run the Cadets un- ed to a touchdown and Hooper Tech dominated play throughout beaten streak to 26 games.

even terms through the first two utes of play, against A&M substiperiods, trailing only 7-6 at half tutes, that Arkansas' erratic passspeeders. Police have received the 174 and led in passing, 71 yards time. Then Army struck explosively ing paid off. These heaves set the for two quick touchdowns.

After Penn rallied for a second yard scoring plunge. A 70-yard run an hour and can jump from zero side the Tech 38-yard line, while touchdown, Eugene Filipski put the by Louie Schaufele accounted for with a 73-yard gallop. ments later. Thomason made good

Princeton Remains

slashing single-wing attack cut day as the Tigers racked up their sixth straight victory by 45 to 7 to remain among the nation's undefeated elevens.

So lethal was the Orange assault that the score stood 25-0 after only 12 minutes of play and 31-0 at the

into trunks, may have as fany as put it. 350 large main trunks and 3,000 smaller ones

Lary Scores Four Lary, subbing for the injured Bully Tidwell, ground out touchdown runs of one. 15 and 16 yards. He snagged a 13-yard pass from

Gardemal for a fourth score.

on his first try for extra point, but

crossed the goal line and a touch-

Aggie tallies. A&M, upset by Baylor last week. stayed in the running for Southwest Conference championship on the one-sided victory. It came out playing for keeps and kept the ball

Shaeffer romped 19 yards and

Smith ran seven yards for the other

all the way to pay dirt the first two times it gained possession "They ran us off our feet," is the fumbled and end Sonny McCurry they touch the ground and turn way Arkansas Coach Otis Douglas

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As soon as the news story appeared-there came one dollar here and five there and Saturday more than \$100 had been reported.

Midlanders from all walks of life, white and negro, have contributed. Approximately \$85.45 was reported Friday. Saturday contributions approximate \$57. The approximate totat is \$142 and that is about what is needed for the hearing aid. More Contributions

Contributors since Friday include: "for the little negro girl," anonymous \$5; W. D. Adams \$1; "for Betty Jo," W. H. Rhodes \$10; Rose Garden Club \$5; Friendly Ladies Civic Club \$5; Dairy Maid \$3; E. B. Reinhardt of Terminal \$1; T. C. Carter \$3: anonymous \$2; Brewer-Raines \$2; "ears for tot," Paul Mc-Hargue \$10; anonymous \$5.

Monday's report is expected to be: "We made it over the top for a little negro girl who needs a hearing aid, and for her birthday."

Many Auto Dealers **Advertising Quick Delivery On Models**

DETROIT -(A)- Most new cars again are available on short notice; in fact, many dealers, are advertising immediate delivery.

are advertising "demonstrators and bifficials' cars" at substantial discounts. And in many instances the would-be car buyer can bargain Destroys Hotel with the dealer.

All this means the car merchandising division generally has fire destroyed the three-story Commore cars than customers. This mercial Hotel here Friday night. could run through most of the next four months or more.

the current situation in car retail- walls of the 70-year-old hotel reing as marking the return of the mained. buyers' market without the buyers. Blamed On Controls

Most car retailers blame the sales decline to the tighter credit controls, which now require installment payments to be completed in 15, months. Also figuring in the tightening of sales in the fact new models soon will be brought out.

There is considerable speculation about the pricing of the forthcoming new Chevrolets, Fords and part of which was covered by in-Plymouths. These three makes alone comprise slightly more than half the cars made and sold in the United States.

The decline adds a new factor to the price picture. The car makers may decide to defer increases until sales again start moving unward. The 1951 Fords will be the first of the "big three" lowest price models to be introduced—scheduled later this month. That will put Ford in the position of having to take the lead in announcing price tags in the industry's most competitive Cancer Clinic-

Operators Grab Up Julesburg Leases

DENVER -(AP)- Oil operators have snatched up oil leases on more staff member is due to arrive here than 14,000,000 acres in the Julesburg basin in the 17 months since the oil discovery at Gurley, Nebr., put the area into the national spot-

This estimate was made by Petroleum Information, Inc., in a report on the leasing and wildcat drilling play which has made the basin one of the hottest oil and gas areas in the country. Seven more fields have been dis-

covered in the basin since the Ohio Oil Company made the strike at Gurley in May, 1949, and activity still is gaining momentum. Recentw the Amerada Petroleum Corporation added 100,000 acres to its Northeast Colorado holdings.

Many major companies have exensive lease blocks in the basin, in Western Nebraska, Southeast Wyoming and Northeast Colorado, and hey are undergoing geological study which may lead to a great increase in drilling.

n the area in the past year now was reason to believe those still otal 5,000 barrels daily, and ar- trapped would make their way out. angements are being made to maret the output from the new gas

Violator Sentenced o Get Education

PRAGUE -(AP)- This is a new ase of making the punishment it the crime.

A 22-year-old shockworker and mateur soccer player was banished rom a game in Pardubics. ' : made n "indecent remark" to the refree. "Penal organs" heard evidence nd passed this sentence: "He nust enter the youth organization educate himself and grow

olitically so as never in the future be guilty of a similar offense."

Colors of the dawn are purer and is not yet heavy." older than sunset colors since here is less dust in the air to cause drawn for the next UN action as fting of the light rays.

Chinese Reds' Action In Korea May Hike Army's Draft Calls

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Chinese troops swelling the Red ranks in North Korea may cause the U. S. Army to draft more men during the first three months of next year than the 140,000 it has planned to call. This would depend on whether

the Chinese action results in pro-

longing the conflict.

As news of intervention by substantial Chinese Communist forces poured in from correspondents in Korea Saturday, the Pentagon refrained from appraising the situation publicly. An Army spokesman told reporters he could make no statement "until we receive confirmation of Chinese units from General MacArthur's headquar-

But a well informed official, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted that the Army will have to raise its draft sights for the first quarter of 1951 if Chinese reinforcements drag out the Korean conflict.

In View of Time An Army call for 40,000 draftees during December went to Selective Service headquarters some time ago. This December quota appears unlikely to be changed in view of the time required to carry out a call. Any increase in the pace of the draft is expected to be applied during next January, February and March, when the Army intended to

take a total of 140,000 draftees. This figure means an indicated quota of around 45,000 men for each of these months. The Army could boost this to a much higher rate based on its indicated ability to handle more trainees. It is drafting

70,000 this month alone. The news of substantial Chinese forces in Korea comes at a time when the Administration already is considering a broadened draft to reach and maintain the 3,000,000 man military force proposed by President Truman.

More than a few retail outlets Man Burned To

CORSICANA -(P)- An unidentified man burned to death when

The blaze began between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and lasted for about One industry analyst referred to an hour and a half. Only the stone

The dead man was found in a hall on the third floor by Assistant Fire Chief Billy Drapper. Drapper said the man was lying

face down and was partially covered by debris. He was burned severely about the legs, back and arms. The body was taken to the Griffin Funeral Home

W. E. Newman, hotel owner, estimated the loss at about \$150,000. He said he thought the blaze

could have started from a gas heater or a cigaret. No one was in the room where the fire broke out. About 25 of 30 guests registered were in the hotel at the time,

registration list showed all accounted for, Newman said. Registration cards, which carried addresses of hotel guests, were de-

and a check against the hotel's

(Continued From Page One) are established must, under the minimum standards of the American College of Surgeons, have a pathologist and radiologist on the staff, along with surgeons capable of cancer surgery.

Midland Memorial Hospital lacked only a radiologist and such a

over the weekend, Harrell said. The hospital is equipped with the latest type of deep therapy equipment and donations by Midland citizens have made possible the leasing of 100 milligrams of ra-

fore there has been the danger of cancer reaching advanced stages before being detected.

With the cancer clinic here, it is expected the disease may be detected in its early stages, in time for adequate treatment.

The clinic here will be assisted by an educational campaign to urge the use throughout the area of its

Allies Fight-

(Continued From Page One) caped from a Red trap sprung Thursday south of Unsan. An Oil production from fields opened Eighth Army spokesman said there

There was no further word from another First Cavalry unit, about half a battalion, trapped west of

The First Cavalry Division had gone to the aid of the South Korean Sixth Division when both were hit sharply by a strong Red counterblow Thursday.

Generally, the new Allied front in Northwest Korea followed a line beginning at Chongju on the northwest coast and running northeastward, just north of the Chongchon River.

The line held firm under Red pressure. Only slight changes were being made as UN forces shifted from their one-time running advance to a solid defense front.

A U. S. First Corps spokesman said Red pressure existed all along the Chongchon River line but "it

The line, the spokesman said, was well as for defense reasons.



(NEA Telephoto) NATIONALIST LEADER CAPTURED-Pedro Albizu Campos talks with reporters in police headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico, after he was captured by police and National Guard troops who drove him from his home with tear gas and gunfire. Governor Munoz Marin accused the Nationalist leader of responsibility for the assassination attempt made against President Truman.



GRANDMA'S A "KRAFTS-MAN"—In Howell, Mich., everyone is talking about Mrs. Mary Kraft, 63-year-old grandmother, shown standing in front of her five-room house which she built by herself. The only help she received was in excavating for the basement when her 13 grandchildren pitched in, plus some finishing touches on the electric wiring and the top of the chimney. Mrs. Kraft is proudest of the fact that her house is only an inch off plumb at one corner. Next projects on her list are a front porch and breakfast nock furniture.



NEW ADDITION TO THE EGGBEATER FLEET-The latest addition to the Air Force's growing list of helicopters is this Bell H-12 which carries ten persons besides the pilot. The 7000-pound plane, shown here on recent test flight in Buffalo, N. Y., has a cruising speed of 85 mph (top speed is 120 mph) and a range of 500 miles with normal fuel capacity.



CHIMP'S CHOICE-Little Eric Madsen, age 17 months of St. Louis, Mo., tells Poncho the chimp just what he thinks of his monkey business. But the chimp nonchalantly nurses the soda-pop that he lifted from Eric to help him relax in the 80-degree heat of the St. Louis zoo.

Three SMU Students **Hurt In Accident Aboard MKT Train**

PFLUGERVILLE, TEXAS -(AP)-Three Southern Methodist University students were injured Saturday night when two coaches on a special train became uncoupled and hey fell between the rails.

The wheels of the train did not pass over their bodies, but part of the train did.

The students: Sherry Royster, in Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, with possible concussion; Clayborn Umberfield and Billy Bob Brown, in Georgetown hospital. All are from Dallas. One of the boys was reported to have a broken leg and the other a broken foot.

Miss Royster and Umberfield are

members of the SMU Band. The train was the second of two ootball specials carrying SMU fans roll now. For information consult back to Dallas after the Texas- your local Singer Sewing Center. SMU game in Austin Saturday. It was carrying the SMU Band and the SMU freshman football team. Oakley H. Pittman, director of the SMU Band, said that when the cars became uncoupled, four students were crossing the vestibule. The three injured pere spilled out and fell between the rails. State police said they had no details on the accident and could not makes buckles, belts, covered but say how the coaches became un-

coupled. A Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail- 115 S. Main road employe at Denison said somebody on the train apparently pulled an emergency valve cord which put on the air brakes of the train. He on the air praces of the train, he said this caused a drawbar to be COVERED buttons, belts, buckles, but pulled from one of the coaches, and the train separated.

after a delay,

Guman-

(Continued From Page One) bery with a picture of a young man fitting the description, who had been released recently on bond from an Odessa jail. Miss Poore, extremean Odessa jail. Miss Poore, extreme- number of nice dogs and cats. The ly upset following the robbery, was animals shelter at 1702 East Wall is unable to give positive identification on the picture.

Another suspect was arrested in Midland following the robbery but was released when Miss Poore failed SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION to identify him as the gunman.

Truman-

(Continued From Page One) thy (R-Wis) and other Republicans who have accused the State Department of being overrun by Communists, the President said:

"These Republican politicians have maliciously and falsely made charges of disloyalty against some of our finest public servants. "These Republican politicians working mothers. Phone 1891-J. 1405 West Kentucky. have been willing, in their desperate pursuit of this false issue, to undermine their own government

"They have been willing to destroy the UN x x x "They want us to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world, and abandon our friends and Allies. Any sensible man knows that such a HELP WANTED, FEMALE course would be an open invitation for Communist imperialism to gobble up the rest of the world.

at a time of great national peril.

Isolationism Main Issue "If that should happen, the U. S. would be left alone to face the threat of Communist aggression." Isolationism, Truman said, is one of two main issues in this election.

He continued: "The other main issue is whether for the Telephone Company. this country is going forward here at home toward greater strength and prosperous at home can we do our part to bring about world peace." On the domestic front, the President accused the Republicans of trying to destroy labor unions through the infamous Taft-Hartley law" and of surrendering all along the line to "special interests." "And just as sure as I am standing here," he said, "we are even-

tually going to get rid of the unionbusting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law." Flies From Washington

The scene of the rally was the same auditorium where Truman wound up his 1948 campaign with a Saturday night speech just before the election. He flew here from Washington

in the "Independence" after attendin the "Independence" after attending the funeral of a police officer Mrs. Boone, 901 West Missouri. slain in his defense in last Wednesday's attempted assassination. Extraordinary precautions were taken in Washington and in Missouri to protect his movements. The Hotel Jefferson, where he planned

The President laid heavy emphasis on his answer to Republican claims of communism in govern-

ment. "It is our party-the Democratic Party—that saved free enterprise after 1932-when communism. was feeding on the misery and despair created by 12 years of Republican misrule." Truman declared.

"It is the Democratic Party that has prosecuted communism under the law and now has the Communist leaders on the way to jail.

"It is a Democratic Administration that has strengthened and united the free nations of the world to stand up and fight against communism-to stand up and fight in Korea-and to win a smashing victory over Communist aggression." In his attack on "isolationists." Truman exempted "some Republican leaders"-he did not name them -who he said "oppose this shameful course." And he said;

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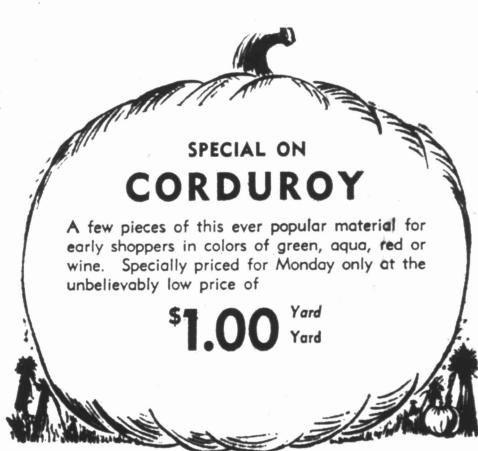
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The Children's Service League, organized in 1939, is an organization with a specialized purpose and a limited membership. Throughout the year the league supplies food, clothing and medical care to children whose families are unable to provide such necessities.

The league has two funds. Each year it sponsors the Easter Seal Sale campaign, with the proceeds going into the Crippled Children's Fund. This money is used to provide operations and hospital treatment, medications, care by physicians, and transportation of crippled children to clinics or hospitals.

The other fund is obtained through donations and projects sponsored by the league. This money is used to furnish milk, groceries and clothing when and where necessary. Clothing is collected for the league each year by the Girl Scouts.

Since April of this year, the league has spent \$1,831.31 from the Crippled Children's Fund. Expenditures include transportation to treatment centers and schools, \$969.31; doctor bills, \$534.50; corrective shoes and braces, \$244.60; and drugs, \$82.90.

Money spent from the Children's Service League fund since Jan. 1, 1950, totals \$966.36. This includes \$153.11 for new shoes for children; \$141.52 for new blue jeans; \$431.91 for shirts, underwear and layette materials, milk \$148.78 and \$91.04 for miscellaneous articles.

All league members are active workers, who handle personal cases, investigate applications for aid, assist in operating the clothing room, contribute financially through annual dues, and give of their time for other voluntary services as the need arises.



EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN—Each year the Children's Service League conducts the Easter Seal Sale campaign, with the proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Fund. Discussing this year's campaign are, left to right, Mrs. David Johnston, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Fred Cassidy, chairman, and Mrs. Alan Leeper, treasurer.



CLOTHING ROOM—Each Tuesday the Children's Service League Clothing Room in the Red Cross Building is open to distribute clothes to needy children. Working in the clothing room, left to right, are: Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Harold Fritts, Mrs. Norris B. Creath and Mrs. M. O. Gibson.



CLOTHING DRIVE—Approximately 15,000 garments were collected in this year's Girl Scout-sponsored Children's Service League clothing drive in which 26 troops participated. Left to right are Mrs. Coe S. Mills, in charge of collections; Suzanne Martin, Mary Francis Glasscock, Linda McFarland, Dephane Tabor and Mrs. Robert Payne, chairman of the Scout drive.

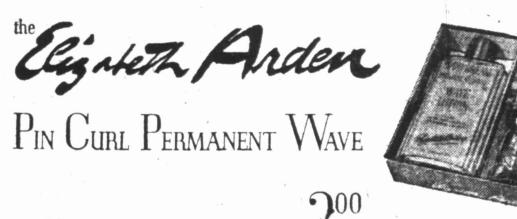


ALL SMILES—Eight-year-old Pat Decker smiles at the taxi driver as he gets ready to go home from school. Pat had a bone infection when very small and the Children's Service League sent him to the state hospital in Galveston for treatments. Although he still is on crutches he attends school regularly, with the league paying his transportation bill. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Hugh Munn, Pat Decker and Mark Dorsey.



DISCUSSION OF CASES—Both new and old cases are under constant observation and the files always are kept up-to-date on what has been done and what is to be done on each case. Going through the files and discussing cases are, seated, left to right, Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. F. D. Douglass and Mrs. C. H. Ervin; standing, left to right, Mrs. R. D. Fitting, Mrs. C. P. Yadon and Mrs. John M. Hills.

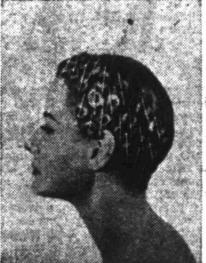
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Now Mrs. Chastain has a class 45 prefabricated airplane model student would prefer to sit home a petroleum engineer. of school-age pupils from 4 to 5 and her husband is completing a and do when there is football or p.m. and an adult class from 10 "Hellraiser." a.m. to 12 noon. They are learn-Favorite Patterns

picture.

It only takes three or four les- Male Rug-Hookers sons to learn how to make the "Several days later the neighbor eral days later they returned for ing, a Moroccan woman buys some copper or aluminum picture, which came in and bought a rug, too. So more yarn to finish it." usually is mounted on plywood, now the two men pack up their Busy Days cork or an aluminum metal. The rugs when they visit each other Tuesday and Friday are the catches the drips from her chin first class had three boys from the and work on them together. But busiest days for the Hobby House with a spoon, pricks her tongue fifth and sixth grades. They met still no one is supposed to know. in both the classroom and the shop, with a fig-leaf, mixes the blood on Saturdays all through the One husband and wife I know work Mrs. Charley Houpt, who is work- with seven grains of salt and the

made are for gifts;" Mrs. Chastain Mrs. Chastain. Symrna knotted finds it so entertaining is because the food of her wayward husband. states. "People originally come in to rugs are pretty, but are more dif- she can listen to the football games make a gift for mother, grand- ficult, she believes. While Mr. and in the Fall on Saturday and keep mother or a friend and stay to Mrs. Chastain and their two daugh- busy.

wanted to knit a Norwegian sweat- ing jet and pre-fabricated planes in the least tiring," she says. wool used for hook rugs and sweat- ent time, planes outnumber every- School Students

doll clothes to make. One afternoon a woman came in "But," Mrs. Chastain remembers, ing the fundamental steps of need- and purchased a hooked rug pat- "one afternoon two boys and a girl looked at the airplane models and lework, copper etchings, aluminum tern, a frame and wool. A day or came into the shop. They looked one boy explained "one more day tray engraving and hook rug work. so later, she came back and asked at all my rugs, priced them and and we'll have enough money." several questions about it.

per patterns are horses and Chinese for her own benefit. Later she said der one of the boy's arms. They faces, she discovered the two had figures. Dogs are popular, too. And her husband was hooking the rug. bought a rug, the frame and wool." been busy mowing neighbor's lawns the pattern more nearly resem- But is was supposed to be a deep | "The three were going to com- to build up a fund to buy the two bling the hound dog at home rates secret until one of the neighbors plete it to sell to one of the moth- planes. top spot by the person making the caught him one evening working on ers; the three splitting the profits.

on their hooked rugs together."

"One day my husband came in tina an Arab rug maker taught on rugs after their children have Last November Mrs. Joe Chas- with a load of toy airplanes in his Mrs. Chastain how to hook rugs. attended my classes.

tain, 1307 West Tennessee Street, arms to make, and I've been sell- "It is extremely relaxing and not Mrs. Chastain has won first and second place on her Norwegian er and couldn't find any of the ever since. And do they sell well!" Because she used to stand and sweaters and also on rugs in the blending shades of wood in Mid- A "want book" which is tacked teach school, three fourths of her Oklahoma State Fair. Each of the land that are so necessary for that to the wall is scribbled on by those rugs are done while standing. "I Norwegian designs has a legend, who want something Mrs. Chastain just learned to think on my feet much as the Indian patterns do. So she decided to order special doesn't have in stock. At the pres- and it's easier for me that way." That art she learned also in Argentina, this time from a Swedish ers. After the wool arrived, she thing else on the list. Mrs. Chas- It may seem like rug-hooking is woman. Mrs. Chastain's husband tain is working on a Minnie Hogan not what the average school-age was stationed in South America as

> One day last August, in the hottest part of the Summer, two small boys came into the shop. They

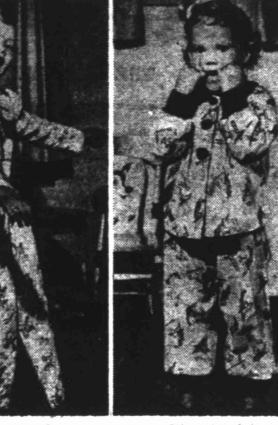
said they would be back. They were, When they came in the next day, The favorites of the current cop- "I knew she didn't want to know and with a penny bank tucked un- with perspiration streaking their

I showed them how to hook the ALL FOR LOVE

rug in about 30 minutes and sev-When her husband's love is wanlets it run down her face. She ing on a piece of needlwork for a honey, takes dirt from her foot-"Most of the pictures and rugs Hooked rugs are the favorite of footstool, explains the reason she print and puts the concoction into

ters, aged 10 and 11, were in Argen- "Many parents have started work of speed is apt to prove disastrous. is fun for little girls from nursery pocket flap all are in red.

Red-Nosed Rudolph Cavorts On Small Fry's Nightwear



By GAILE DUGAS age up. It's printed in a sprightly NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-The whimsical Ru-

dolph, a reindeer with a red mose, in matching color. has turned up lately in nightwear | The two-piece pajama (right), for youngsters. He dashes over the designed also for small girls, are of their marriage right. surface of sanforized flannelette, to in pink with contrasting Rudolph the delight of small girls who own print which shows the reindeer age to do it-if they are willing. And the first bright colored fancy neckhim. He's seen in a fabric which reaching the North Pole. Pom-pom that is to take what they plan to pieces with them. During the Trying to turn out of a rut while is, of course, completely washable. buttons, tight-knitted anklets and save—however small the amount "Thirty Years War" their neckpieces the car is traveling at a fair rate A small blue Rudolph robe (left) wristlets, round collar and the may be—out of the weekly or were adopted and were called

for warmth. It sports notched of a husband's pay check. pockets and sleeves and is piped

* RUTH MILLETT *

Saving At Start Of Marriage Is Difficult But Worthwhile

By RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

"Out of your very first pay check | start spending it. That way they'll put a little aside into a savings never miss what they never had account," a successful self-made to spend. man recently told his about-to-be Why So Important?

married grandson. The young man protested that he couple to save a little mony as they and his bride were barely going go along?" the young people may to have enough to live on-so he ask. couldn't see how they would be It is-for financial security is able to even think of saving any- important in any marriage.

takes it or not.

Saving isn't easy for many young couples. Almost any husband and wife just starting out could justify the claim that they need every cent coming in for actual living expenses. The trouble is that after 10 years of marriage they could still justify that claim. A couple's design and quilted inside and out ing up with the increase in the size found limited use as a roofing ma-

tioned, will take Grandpa's advice istry. they'll be starting the financial side

monthly pay check before they ever Cravats after the Croats.

"But is it so important for a

And there's another thing. Sav-But the grandfather's advice was ing toward some definite goal helps sound-whether the young couple to give a marriage a feeling of accomplishment and purpose. The couple who are never a jump

ahead of this week's pay check soon get the feeling that they aren't getting anywhere. And that's a bar situation in any marriage.

VERSATILE MATERIAL

Coal tar, which, for a hundred, living standard has a way of keep- years, was a waste product or terial, has become the most versa-If the young couple, already men- tile raw material of modern chem-

Croat troops, who came to France There's one way they can man- as "Mercenaries" in 1600, brought

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN ... with BARBARA

Enrich Your Table Settings-



Choose your china and silver from KRUG-ER'S. Enrich your table settings with your choice of many lovely china patterns in Castleton, Lennox, Syracuse, Theodore Haviland and others. Sterling patterns are available in treasured loveliness from . centuries of good taste. There are many patterns in Watson, Smith, Gorham, Wallace. Alvin and International. Handsome pottery is also featured.

Flowers Are Perfect Accents-

For a truly beautiful expression of glorious autumn, select your flowers from BARNARD'S FLOWERS, 2207 West Illinois. Your home takes on warm, cheery color and excitement and the fresh fragrance of Fall. Thanksgiving is the perfect setting for sending flowers. During the season of visiting, delight your hostess with flowers. Call 2077 and Barnard's Flowers will deliver a lovely bouquet. Seasonal flowers indeliver a lovely bouquet. Seasonal flowers include Love-Apples, Mums and Bitter Sweet.



Here's A Time Saving Tip-



Three hot meals a day keep a woman chained to the kitchen stove with little time for social life and holi- Cut Food Spoilageday preparations. Here's a time-saving tip. Stop at WES-TEX FOOD MART and buy a whole meal already cooked, piping hot, from the cooked foods department. The family will applaud the tasty dishes you get with the home cooked flavor. Everything from soup, meat, and salad to home cooked dessert is there

Look Your Best For Homecomings-

That special someone coming to town? Let LEATON'S BEAUTY SHOP, 806 West Indiana, arrange your hair into easy-to-manage sculptured waves at a fashionable length becoming to you. Call 2519 for an early appointment. Get a special permanent for the holidays. Let Mrs. Billie White Moore, manager of Leaton's Beauty Shop, give you a dual personality hair cut, designed to follow your active life. Get your permanent now and let Mrs. Moore keep your hair in "cover girl" order.



Dream Away The Miles-



The highway will unroll before your eyes when you zoom down it in a new car from CAR-TRUX RENTAL SERVICE, 307 North Big Spring, at a cost of \$5.00 per day plus 4c per mile with gasoline furnished up to 100 miles. Vacation rate is \$65 for 1,000 miles in one week, with an additional charge of 61/2c per mile for all distance over 1,000 miles, and everything is furnished

except the gasoline. Make This A Special Occasion—

Drive out to COX'S FRIED CHICK-EN, on West Highway, and treat yourself to a dinner of delicious Southern fried chicken. Make this day a special occasion and dine in cozy surroundings. The cafe is attractively finished inside to lend an air of quaint charm and color. You can have a whole order of your favorite piece of chicken and top off



a fine dinner with a serving of that wonderful home made pie! "The Sallow Knows The Basket Maker's Thumb"—

The basket is just about the most useful article in the household due to the variety of its uses. BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY has the most unique collection of imported baskets found anywhere outside of the Know Your Contractorland of their origin. There are Chinese and Mexican baskets, both characteristic in design and material to the region in which they were made. There are baskets of all shapes and sizes-appropriate for flowers, fruit, or sewing baskets. There are also small cylindrical baskets that you carry like a handbag.

Get Ready For The Holiday Social Season—

To look smart and neat, clothes must be free of spots and stains. LAVELLE CLEANERS, 403 South Marienfield, will pick up your clothes without extra charge for the service. Complete satisfaction is assured with modern cleaning methods that are kind to fabrics. Get ready for the holiday social season by letting La-Velle Cleaners put your clothes in perfect wearing condition. Call 1057 for pick-up and delivery service.



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Have your portrait made for sentimental reasons. Surely there's no better reason. Your portrait means a lot to someone—more than you New Fall Patterns realize. FRANK MILLER STU-DIO, 609 West Missouri, will make a true likeness of you and take great care to see that you are pleased. Make your appointment early for your Christmas portrait.

Don't wait too long, for the studio needs time to give your order the personal attention that' means satisfaction assured. Call 627 and make your appointment soon.

A Timely Gift-

Here's a gift anyone would appreciate - an attractive electric clock that keeps perfect time and never needs winding. PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY has General Electric Clocks in every color, shape and design imaginable. Match yourclock to your furnishings. There are attractive mahogany, walnut, or plastic finishes in mantle, desk or bedside clocks and large hanging clocks for the kitchen. Everyone likes a good clock. You can't go wrong in giving one as a Christmas gift, and if you need a clock for your home, you'll find just the size and design you prefer.



Furniture Modernized-



Holidays mean homecomings and joyous family reunions. You'll want the house to look its best. If the living room furniture is beginning to show its age you can have it reupholstered as good as new at a fraction of what new furniture would cost and still have your favorite chair and sofa. INTERIORS BY WAYNE can reupholster, restyle and rebuild your suite to look as handsome as the day you purchased it. Don't fail to see the beautiful upholstery fabrics the company has to offer. Call 3474 for estimates.

Properly Fitted Shoes Can Be Fashionable-

Fitting children's shoes without X-ray is like playing Blind Man's Bluff. PELLETIER SHOES, 404 West Illinois, has the latest scientific fitting and corrective equipment . . . and Dr. Pelletier, whose 14 years experience as a chiropodist and foot specialist is your complete assurance of correct fit for growing feet. Pied Piper Shoes, for children are featured in regular and posturator shoes for hard-to-fit children with



weak feet. Posturator Shoes are designed to help posture—to throw the weight where it belongs.



If your refrigerator is not working at top efficiency, you are gambling with costly food spoilage. Avoid unnecessary wastage. Call 454 for a check-up. The secret is; make minor repairs now before they become bigger and more expensive. Call COX APPLIANCE COM-PANY, located at 615 West Wall, for expert repairs for all types refrigeration. Big or small, you can count on the expert technicians to have the proper equipment at all timesand the proper know how.

Sprucing Up For The Holidays—

Of course, you want your home to put its best foot forward during the holiday season but you don't have to break your back waxing and polishing floors. You can get it done by professionals at a reasonable cost. Call 946 and let E. C. BARTLETT, 1421 East Highway. clean and wax your floors for new home glamour. He knows how to bring out the beauty of the wood with special waxes. Mr. Bartlett also does window cleaning.

Use The Lay-Away Plan-

tery type that would make welcome gifts.



Gifts of fine appliances will delight her on Christmas and make her life happier, easier throughout the year. Shop early at CAMERON'S for fine quality electric appliances while stocks are complete. Take advantage of the convenient lay-away plan to buy the appliance you want. Cameron's has a complete stock of those hardto-get items, including GE Toasters, Mixers and Waffle Irons, a complete selection of Sunbeam appliances including coffeemakers, and also Universal Electric Blankets and Nesco Roasters. There are Motorola portable radios both electric and bat-

Antique Organs—

Organ music can not be imitated on any modern instrument—even the modern organ lacks the tone supplied by the earlier models. The old fashioned pump organ is remembered by some with amusement as an ancient and crude instrument now extinct. However, its tones are remembered by music lovers as something belonging to a past era never to be recaptured. If you're one who loves music of this type, you can own one of those antique organs. We know a man who has discovered and restored some genuine antique organs of the old pump style. They are of maple or walnut restored to their original condition. Some are plain or fancy according to the style popular in their time. Call 1289-J for information on how to obtain the particular type you're interested in.



Choose your contractor as carefully as you do the location of your home. For a thoroughly experienced, reliable contractor is your assurance that only the best material, only the finest workmanship will go into your home. FOWLER AND STANLEY, 3411 West Wall, has a reputation earned by strict adherence to standards of quality and scientific advancement in building construction. Why not arrange a personal consultation with these men? They're in a position to help you with your building plans. Call

Get Your Home Ready For The Holidays-

During the holiday season of visiting and homecomings, you'll want to be assured everything in your home is at its best. Call 1890 and let Collier's Rug Cleaning Service clean and refresh your carpets before Thanksgiving. The company will de-moth your rugs at the same time with its famous BERLOU MOTH PROOFING SERVICE. No bother removing rugs from the floor, Collier's Rug Cleaning Service cleans and de-moths them right on the floor with no inconvenience to you at all.





Let colors run riot when you select seat covers from the new assortment of patterns and fabrics at MILLER BROTHER'S TRIM SHOP. Many bright, eye-pleasing patterns are available in Saran. You'll especially like the red and black Bullfighter Plaid. There is Scotch Plaid, silver with a black pin stripe and red and grey stripe. There is a wonderful new assortment of patterns in Boltaflex including pearlized blue and powder blue. There are also new patterns in plas-

Car Bodies Refinished Like New!— Modern equipment and skilled operators make

it possible for HOOVER BODY SHOP, West Highway 80, to offer you refinishing methods just like those used at the factory . . . yet at an amazingly low cost. Crumpled steel is smoothed, rips and tears welded and paint applied so skillfully your car looks as good as the day it rolled off the assembly line. Call 930 for more information.



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It takes the right kind of know how, and CHEERY MOTOR MACHINES SERVICE, 298 South Main, has the right kind of know how to do a good repair job on your car's motor. You can depend on the shop to do every repair job-big or small-expertly, efficiently and at modest costs. Expert techniicans specialize in KWIK-WAY PRECISION MOTOR REPAIR AND REBUILDING. Any type motor for car or truck can be rebuilt at this well equipped shop,

owned and operated by R. W. Cheery. Want To Be Fenced In?—

Let BUNCH BROTHERS give you an estimate on a yard fence. Any type or style you prefer will be made to your order, including tile fences and board fences. The company specializes in building and remodeling, also. The men will do a repair or remodeling job on your home . . . build a room or a complete house. They're experienced builders, offering you highest quality workmanship. Call 3875-J for estimates.

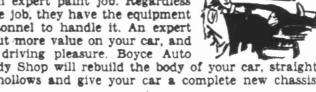


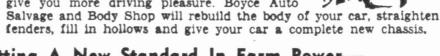


For all the Thanksgiving food treats your family loves, you'll find the shelves of FURR'S SUPER MARKET stocked to overflowing with everything from homemade-tasting soups to assorted nuts you'll need for your Thanksgiving cooking. Put in your order early for your Thanksgiving turkey to be sure of a fine fowl for your family dinner. You'll want your family to have a choice turkey, so hurry and get your name on the list.

More Driving Pleasure-A shabby ear can spoil the pleasure of driving

and it does you little credit. Let BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, West Highway, give your car an expert paint job. Regardless of the size of the job, they have the equipment and skilled personnel to handle it. An expert paint job will put more value on your car, and give you more driving pleasure. Boyce Auto





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You can get this miracle paint at WES-TEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE in a complete selection of colors. Spred Satin is a new and different wall finish made with an exclusive synthetic rubber emulsion formula, which gives it permanence '(') and wear. It is the easiest-to-apply paint you have ever used. Ready-mixed—it is self priming-dries in twenty minutes, leaving no brush marks and no offensive odor.



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EAST END WRECKING YARD, 1209 East
Highway, has parts in stock at all times right. No matter what it is you need for your car, the wrecking yard has it, and now is the time to get it. Why not stop in for a look around? If you have a wrecked car, East End Wrecking Yard will take it off your hands at a fair price. Call 1155 for tow service. Banner Radiator Shop is operated in connection with



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No other possession is as closely associated with your daily life as a watch, therefore, you'll want yours to be one that's accurate and dependable as well as beautiful. There's a lifetime of satisfaction in the magnificent watches featured by CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY, 120 West Wall, You can trade in your old

watch on handsomely styled models by the world's leading makers. Take advantage of this liberal offer to buy the watch you've always

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Stop Hunting—



Look at this round-up of good used autossmooth running cars—in tip-top mechanical condition and priced way below the "Blue Book"! Stop in at HORTON AND LAWRENCE USED CAR LOT, 504 East Florida, and browse around-you'll find the car you want there. You'll find terriffic money-saving values and Why walk when used car prices are so low? every car reconditioned to insure service and comfort. Stop in and discuss terms, Call 3366 for more information.

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If you are building or remodeling, see FELIX W. STONEHOCKER LUMBER COMPANY, 405 Nort Baird (in alley). The company features the most complete building service you'll find anywhere. Millwork includes window units and doors of birch, gum and fir. Paints and oil colors for interior and exterior painting are featured, in Glidden, Pratt and Texolite.

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If you're using power tools, you'll want your motors serviced by expert technicians. Call 3333 and let STRAWN MOTOR MACHINE SERVICE, 108 North Weatherford, take care of any motor trouble you may have. Another service offered is ornamental iron work. You can choose your design in iron work for gates, porch rails, columns and staircases. Let the

Flooring and roofing, and a complete line of builder's hardware is

company give you an estimate. Custom Made Millwork-

There are four woodwork features we're apt to notice first when we walk into a house: the front entrance, fireplace mantel, china cabinet and stairway. Hence, choose your woodcraftsmen for skill and experience. That is just what you get when you let STEWART WOODWORKS, 1506 West North Front, do

the woodwork for your home. These craftsmen also design and build kitchen cabinets to suit your special needs. Call 1263 for esti-



Save time and steps this Thanksgiving by doing all your shopping in one big store. Everything you'll need for the feast can be found at TOMMIE HENDERSON'S GROCERY, 1411 North Big Spring . . from the turkey to the spices for the stuffing. You'll want one of those big turkeys that Henderson's Grocery will be able to

supply but to be sure you get a choice fowl, call 2730 or stop in and get your name on the list.

in home improvement.

Rough, ugly floors mar the whole effect of your home. It gosts very little to have them renewed. By this we mean that they can be sanded and refinished and you have new floors again. Call IRA PROCTOR, telephone 3344-J for an estimate. Mr. Proctor specializes in floor sanding and finishing. Now is the time to have such work done before Winter comes. Smooth, shining floors are much easier to keep clean and they are an important step

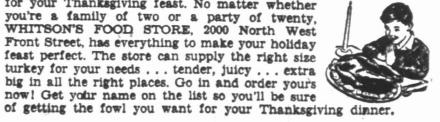
An Exciting Way To Look Festive-



Assemble a glamour wardrobe and be ready for all the gay holiday events. It's an exciting way to look festive. FASHION SALON has a sparkling collection of midseason styles with festive touches for Thanksgiving . . . perfect for the many occasions when you'll want something dressy but not quite a dinner dress. Failles, crepes and jerseys are featured in black and a wonderful choice of colors. There are also smart suits in tweed, mens wear, gabardine and flannel to see you through the holiday season.

To Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner Joyous-

Enjoy that feeling of buying the best quality foods for your Thanksgiving feast. No matter whether you're a family of two or a party of twenty, WHITSON'S FOOD STORE, 2000 North West Front Street, has everything to make your holiday feast perfect. The store can supply the right size turkey for your needs . . . tender, juicy . . . extra big in all the right places. Go in and order your's now! Get your name on the list so you'll be sure



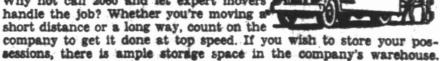
Largest Loans Available—



Are you tired of moving from place to placejust when you get settled in a new home something comes up and you have to move again? the convenient home loan plan offered by THE TED THOMPSON COMPANY, 205 West Wall. The new Government Regulation X has greatly affected most loan businesses but The Ted Thompson Company has always made and will continue to make the largest loans available on any type of real estate, F.H.A., G.I., Conventional, Commercial or

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Moving to a new home? Need storage space? Shipping something out of town? The competent staff of ZEPHYR TRANS-FER COMPANY, 112 East Kentucky, will care for any moving or storage needs.
Why not call 2060 and let expert movers handle the job? Whether you're moving a short distance or a long way, count on the company to get it done at top speed. If you wish to store your pos-





2600 West Washington Street; | TUESDAY "Back to School" open house will Builders Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. J. S. be held in the Midland High School Grimes, 1001 West Dakota Street. in place of the regular Parent-

MONDAY

Charles Mathew's office.

902 West Louisiana Street.

trons Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

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The City Council of Beta Sigma

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at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., respectively,

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Teacher Association meeting. The The Lucky Clover 4-H Club will program will open at 7:30 p.m. An meet at 4 p.m. in the assembly room executive P-TA board meeting of the courthouse. will be held at 7 p.m. in principal

Contemporary Painters will meet at The Past Matrons and Past Pa- 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Studio.

The Midland Palette Club and

The Silver Spur Square Dance the home of Mrs. W. D. Hargrove, Midland Officers Club.

The City Council of the Parent-The Rebekah Lodge will meet at Teacher Associations, will meet at :30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. 1:30 p.m. in the superintendent's

The Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7 The Christian Women's Fellowp.m. in the Parish House. Dinner ship of the First Christian Church Guild.

The Single Saddle Square Dance Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Madelee Roberts, 1209 West In-County Auditorium. Jay Johnson Hall.

The Executive Board of th ness Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. John Women of the Church of the First House. Presbyterian Church will meet at Younger will review the book. p.m. in the church parlor. The Circle Bible Leaders will meet at The Women's Missionary Union 2 p.m. in the pastor's study.

of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in circles as follows: six-year-olds) of the First Baptist Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle, Mrs. Lorey Absher, 1104 West Washing- Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church. The Sunbeams (seven to ton Street; Gene Newton Circle, Mrs. A. E. Bowman, 709 North Big nine-year-olds), the Girls Auxiliary Spring Street. The Sunbeams and and the Junior Royal Ambassadors the Junior Girls' Auxiliary will meet | will meet at 4 p.m. in the church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist The Midland Girl Scout Associa- Church will meet in circles as foltion will have a board meeting at lows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m., 8 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North Main Street: Laura Haygood Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Addison Wadley, Circles of the Women's Society of 1801 West Holloway Street: Mary Christian Service of the Asbury Scharbauer Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Methodist Church will meet as fol- C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West Mislows: Friendship Circle, 3:15 p.m. in souri Street; Winnie Prothro Circle the church; Willing Workers Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. George Thompat 7:30 p.m., Mrs. C. W. Hollamen, son, Tank Farm.

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ing at 7:30 p.m. in station KCRS.

The Brownie Leaders' Club will have a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Little House.

The Junior High Parent-Teacher tional Building. Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the Junior High cafeteria. The program topic will be "The Three of the First Baptist Church will Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the R's of 1950." Alafair Burton, Lil- meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church lian Shirley and Mrs. Hollye Fri- auditorium. Dr. H. Glenn Walker, berg will be program leaders.

The Pyracantha Garden Club will Brotherhood luncheon will be held meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland at noon in the Recreation Hall, Officers Club. Hostesses will be The Intermediate Royal Ambassa-Mrs. T. P. Drew and Mrs. H. S. dors will meet with the Brotherhood McFadden. Guest speaker will be for lunch. will be served by the St. Catherine's John A. Richardson of the Richardson Nursery Company.

The American Legion Auxiliary sioners' Courtroom of the county Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City- will meet at 8 p.m. in the Legion courthouse. N. G. Oates, postmas-

> The Las Camaradas Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch the Daughters of the American Rev-

Sigma Phi will hold pledge training O. Reiger will be co-hostess. and a meeting of the executive council at 7:30 p.m., followed at 8 The Sunbeams (pre-school and p.m. by the regular meeting. Mrs. ters of the American Revolution Cecil Elder, 1610 North Edwards will be held in the Hotel San An-Street, will be hostess.

> Mrs. Fred Cassidy and Mrs. T. S. Jones will be in charge of the Children's Service League Room in the Red Cross Building.

The St. Ann's Altar Society will have a tea for old and new members of the Parish from 3 to 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Chapple, spect the work the children have Harless, 110 South D Street. 909 West Storey Street.

The Promenaders Square Dance in the school auditorium. Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The Wesley Bible Class of the

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Dollar Day

covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. in American Association of University The Business and Professional the home of Mrs. John Picke, 602 Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Women will have a business meet- North Pecos Street. The district the home of Mrs. Jim Marberry, and local officers of the Women's 1401 Bedford Drive. Society of Christian Service will

guest speaker, will talk on "Minis-

try of Healing in Africa." The

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Commis-

ter, will discuss the postal service.

In observance of National Edu-

house beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the

school. Parents are invited to visit

the school at this time and to in-

been doing. The open house will be

followed at 7:45 p.m. by a program

2202 West College Street. W. B. Harkrider will speak on "Buying

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will meet at noon in the

home of Mrs. W. W. Walmsley, 1606

vited. Luncheon reservations may

The Intermediate Leaders' Club

will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Girl

The Fine Arts Club will meet at

The branch meeting of the Amer-

ican Association of University

Women will be held at 8 p.m. in

the City-County Auditorium. J. F.

Lakey of Austin, director of the State Food and Drugs Bureau, Will

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2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. De-

witt Haskin, 104 Ridglea Drive.

Scout Little House.

Confirmation classes will be held meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Girl Scout Educational Building. The Boys' in the Parish House of the Trinity Choir will practice at 4:15 p.m. in Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. for the Primary Room of the Educa- young people and at 8 p.m. for adults. The Adult Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The Women's Missionary Union

> The Lion Tamers Club will hold covered dish supper at 7 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club for Lions Club members and their wives Members are asked to bring either a vegetable or a salad dish.

The teachers of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium. The choir will practice at 8:15 p.m. in the audi-The Midland Stamp Club will

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a district meeting from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the The William Brewer Chapter of Educational Building and the Sanctuary. The Adult Choir will pracolution will meet at 2:30 p.m. in tice at 7:30 p.m. in the Primary the home of Mrs. John McKinley, Room of the Educational Building. The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta 1301 West Illinois Street. Mrs. W. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30

A regional meeting of the Daugh-

The Mothers' Club of the St. Ann's Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. gelo in San Angelo, Luncheon will in the home of Mrs. Henry Krauss, 803 North Marienfield Street.

Junior High School will have an cation Week, the Parent-Teacher open house beginning at 7:30 p.m Association of the South Elemen- in observance of National Educatary School will sponsor an open

> Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Louise

> The Altrusa Club will have a luncheon at noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

The Contemporary Literature The Church School Staff of the Group of the American Association | Trinity Episcopal Church will meet First Methodist Church will have a of University Women will meet at at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House. 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Rob- The Junior Choir will practice at ert Burkett, 1601 West Washington 7 p.m. in the church.

> The Palette Club will have lunch The Progressive Study Club will in the studio at 604 North Colorado have guest day at 3 p.m. in the Street. The studio will be open all home of Mrs. Haden Upchurch, day for members who desire to

> > The La Merienda Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House.

The Midland Garden Club Council will have a called meeting at North D Street. All Zetas are in- 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 703 North Marienbe made by calling Mrs. Walmsley field Street.

> The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the Primary Room of the Educational Building. The Vesper Choir will meet for rehearsal and recreation at 6:30 p.m. in the Primary Room of the Educational Building.

The Evening Group of the Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ammon Bradshaw, Jr., 1309 West College Street.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have

a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the country The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Middle-

ton, North Country Club Drive.

Members are asked to bring dolls

for the Buckner's Orphans' Home. The Young People's luncheon of the First Baptist Church will be held at noon in the Recreation Hall.

The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar branch. At Terminal, the time will be 10 a.m.

The Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio

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The Adult Section of the annual Art Festival will open Sunday in the Palette Club Studio at 604 North Colorado Street. The festival is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Palette Club to encourage the development of art in the community.

Out of last year's festival held in the City-County Auditorium grew commissions for landscapes, still-life paintings and portraits.

Hostesses for the festival and their hours are as follows: Nell Shaw and Mrs. Ann Little, 3-5 p.m. Sunday; Mrs. J. O. Bodkin, 5-7 p.m. Sunday: Mrs. R. M. Barron, 7-9 n.m. Sunday; Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Mrs. Bryan Denson, 4-6 p.m. Monday: Mrs. William Pierce and Mrs Harold Bahr, 7-9 p.m. Monday: Mrs. Fred Kotyza, 4-6 p.m. Tuesday and Mrs. Robert Bogardus and Mrs. Dorothy Lawton, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. The building will be open for the

maining afternoons and evenings of the week Participants are requested to claim their entries from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The courtship of the woodcock is featured by what bird-watchers term a "sky-dance," according to dent, and Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn, surfaces are replacing paint brushes the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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P-TA State Convention To Be Held In Mineral Wells

and Friday in Mineral Wells.

at the meeting. Approximately 18 delegates will city council.

attend from Midland.

rangements for the convention. lege, Plainview. They are Frank Monroe, audio visual education; Mrs. Waldo Leggett, Thirteen is Special pre-school service and Mrs. J. J. Black, District 16 president and a Number For Officer member of the state board. Mrs. Black will conduct a worshop on pre-school service Thursday.

Representatives from each school in Midland will attend the convention. Mrs. M. B. Arick, P-TA presithe high school, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Perry Nichols classes during the re- P-TA president, Wesley Martin. principal, and Mrs. Sherwood O'- and has carried the same nightstick South Elementary.

Others are: Mrs. E. J. Murphy, P-TA presi-

The State Convention of Texas | Mrs. Waldo Leggett and Mrs. Stan-Congress of Parents and Teachers ley Erskine, P-TA council presiwill be held Wednesday, Thursday dent, North Elementary; Mrs. J.A. McCutchin, P-TA president, David "The Citizen Child," will be the Crockett Elementary, and Mrs. Ertheme of the convention, Mrs. J. H. skine, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, vice Moore, state president, will preside president, Mrs. H. C. Rowland, Mrs. J. B. Elder and Mrs. Lynn Metcalf.

Among the musical features at Three state chairmen from Mid- the convention will be the Interland left Sunday to help make ar- national Choir from Waylanu Col-

CLARKSBURG, W. VA. -(F)-The name of Patrolman Sam Nelson Fury contains 13 letters. He was born in 1903, a total of 13 on October 13. He's been on the police force 13 years, since October 13, 1937. Bedent, and Mrs. Black will represent fore that, he worked 13 years for the

Fury says he weighs 213 pounds. Neal will represent Junior high; for 13 years. He says he arrested Mrs. James Wilton, P-TA president, 13 people during his first week on Terminal; Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, P-TA the force. Naturally, his badge is president, and Mrs. Louise Smyres, No. 13, and he wear size 13 sox and No. 13 shoe.

Rollers for applying paint to flat vice president. West Elementary: to an increasing extent.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Faye Holt, to Francis Kirk Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk Johnson, Sr., of Fort Worth. The wedding will take place November 25 in the First Methodist Church.

Myrtle L. Johnson Weds Dr. S. Oriel

mony Saturday in the Rose Chapel Friday night followed by a recepof the First Presbyterian Church in tion Carlsbads, N. M., Myrtle Lancey Johnston of Midland became the University of Oklahoma, where she bride of Dr. Steven S. Oriel of Carls- received a degree in business ad-

Joy," Beethoven, "I Love You Truly" He is employed by the Stanolind Jacobs-Bond, and other selections. Oil and Gas Company. Dr. Oriel is Bride's Dress

length gown of blue satin with Tulsa as research geologist. Dr. and matching accessories. She carried a Mrs. Oriel will make their home in white Bible topped with a white or- Tulsa. chid and streamers. The bride's mother chose a black crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

After the wedding the couple left

Hears Lecture

gave a demonstration on stenciling for the Applied Arts Group of the American Association of University Women when it met Thursday night in the Palette Club.

ration of stencils and made suggesher lecture by showing examples of stencils to the group.

The next meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Palette

Anyone interested in joining the group should call Mrs. Roger Sidwell, group chairman, at 2790-J-2.

T. A. Devores | Eighty-Two Persons Attend B&PW District 8 Meet In McCamey Are Home After McCAMEY - Mrs. Jessie Vickery Legislation was discussed by Mrs. club was doing in International Reof Fort Stockton was elected direcwade. The subject of jury service lations with the Mexicans across the suring Up Professionally." Mrs.
The lima Gardner, president of the

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Devores, Jr., are at home at 908 1/2 South Big Spring Street, after their marriage Church parsonage in Lovington,

The Rev. A. R. Houston offici-

black accessories. Mrs. Devore, the former Wanda Martin, is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Martin of Stanton. She attended the Stanton Devore is the son of Mrs. Martha city president, greeted the guests.

iano High School. At the present club. Mrs. Ruby Braly, district di-Stonehocker Construction Com- banquet honored Mrs. Blackwell.

BARNES' BIG

ception of Dutch Guiana

N. M. Wedding tor of District 8 at the Business for women was discussed. International Relations was the discussion Camey. She will take office July is International Relations chair-

> Eighty-two members and guests tion chairman. Out of 15 clubs in son, both of Midland. the district, 13 were represented. Fort Stockton had the largest group

Blackwell, state federations presi- of the El Paso Club, told what her dent of Weslaco, Evelyn Heard of Pecos and Fannie Bess Taylor and Mrs. Iva Noyes Maxson, both of Mayor Brown Mayor C. W. Brown welcomed

the guests and Mrs. Helen Cooper,

Devore, 1500 South Camp Street, The response was given by Mrs. and is a 1948 graduate of the Mid- Willie Wade, president of the Iraan time he is employed with the Felix rector, presided over the meeting. A Mrs. Estelle Patrick of Odessa presided at the Sunday workshop. Gean The Netherlands' possessions are Storey of Fort Stockton and Mrs.

educations and vocations.

ence held October 28-29 in Mc- topic of Evelyn Heard of Pecos who

registered for the conference, ac- Membership was discussed by Mrs. cording to Martha Foster, registra- Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Max-

man for the state.

Two Big Spring members, Mrs. Mary L. Cantrell and Mrs. Moree Sawtell, discussed health and safety. Honor guests were Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Zinova Martin, past president

> -ETERIA 1404

Mrs. Hugghins. The Sunday lunch- Up Physically" and Mrs. Jessie eon honored state officers and club Vickery, district director-elect, prepresidents. Mrs. Helen Cooper pre- sented "Measuring Up Spiritually."

Mrs. Lue B. Dillard, president of to the Conference in 1951.

"Public Affairs" was discussed by Midland Club, spoke on "Measuring The Odessa Club will be hostess

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ciated at the ceremony. The bride Midland. is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Lancey of Midland. Dr. Oriel is the son of Mrs. Esther Oriel of New York

Lee Parr of Midland was maid of honor. She wore a forest green satin gown with a white carnation corsage. Marvin L. Shapiro of Midland and Carlsbad, was best man.

on a brief trip to El Paso. Members of the wedding party

AAUW Group On Stenciling

Miss Parker explained the prepations for their use in Scout work and related fields. She illustrated

Those present were Kay Kendricks, Theresa Klapproth, Sylvia Cearley, Betty Ferris, Mrs. Ellis Scobey, Mrs. Russell Ramsland, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. Irene Ewing, Mrs. D. L. Patton, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. Lloyd Whitley, Mrs. R. D. Madland, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Rosemary Boykin, Mary Nell Price and

In an informal double ring cere- | were honored at a informal dinner

Mrs. Oriel is a graduate of the ministration. She has been employed The Rev. J. Samuel Willis offi- by the Elder Chevrolet Company in

Dr. Oriel received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York, and his Master of Organ music included "Ode To Science degree and Ph.D. from Yale. being transferred from the Midland The bride wore a ballerina District to the research center in

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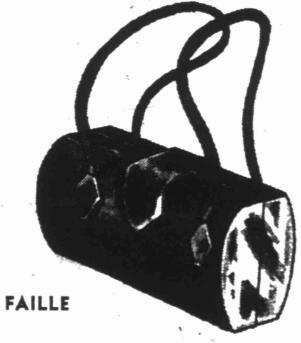
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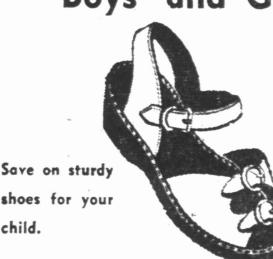
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in Texas, according to information which have not been revised since made public by Joe F. Lakey, Director of the Bureau of Foods and Drugs, Austin, who will speak in Texas Food and Drug laws at the Midland Wednesday. He states that next session of the Legislature." the United States Food and Drug "This proposed new act," Lakey merce.

Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic public adulterated, misbranded or laws is part of the legislative pro- falsely advertised products." gram of the Texas division of the Lakey sums up the proposed Texas

to speak to AAUW branches which purity of composition, and informarequest his lecture," Mrs. Brandon tive, truthful and safe labeling." Rea, AAUW program chairman, said.

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The United States Food and Drug | "Under his direction," she added, laws do not apply to foods and "approximately 50 men are trying drugs manufactured and sold with- to protect the public with laws Drugs, Austin, who will speak in Texas Food and Drug laws at the

dens, restrictions or limitations on were co-hostesses Saturday at a Lakey will speak at 8 p.m. in the the food, drug and cosmetic indus- luncheon in the Petroleum Club City-County Auditorium on "Our tries, but it affords legitimate manu- honoring Shirley Culbertson, bride-Inadequate State Food and Drug facturers greater protection against elect of Charles Wallace. Law." His appearance is under the unscrupulous individuals who are Place cards were miniature bridal auspices of the Midland branch of willing to cheat their fellow men in bouquets of red roses. An arrangethe American Association of Univer- order to further their own economic ment of red roses centered the sity Women. The revision of the status by offering the consuming luncheon table.

Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act with Tryouts For Play "Lakey is making a special effort the following sentence: "It requires Mrs. A. D. Slover, vice president

Suzanne Martin Wins Contest

"International Friendship" was posed of Mrs. Paxton Howard, Maethe theme of the Girl Scout poster delee Roberts and Dom DeVito. contest held last week in observ- The play is one of George Berance of National Girl Scout Week. nard Shaw's satirical comedies and Suzanne Martin, Robbie Ware won 6-9.

ach conditions, Piles and other rec-second place. Both girls are from tal conditions. Causes, effects and Troop 33. Third prize went to Marie treatment, 164-page book sent Spiars. Patsy Guyton, Jonanna Se- after the atom bomb explosion was with a wood spoon or spatula. pital, E 1115 Elms Blvd., Excelsior well and Vicki Hiltpol, all of Troop so radioactive that it took its own

Mrs. George McEntire, Jr., and laws apply only in interstate com-said, "does not place undue bur- her daughter, Mrs. Evans Dunn,

Approximately 20 guests attended.

and chairman of branch meetings, The final casting for the next on the birth Wedneswill preside. Lakey will be introduc- Community Theater production, day of a daughter ed by Mrs. Rea. Mrs. B. W. David "Arms And The Man," will be held weighing seven pounds, is in charge of social arrangements. at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City-County Auditorium.

There are roles for three women and five men of varying ages. Any-The casting committee is com-

First prize in the contest went to will be held in the round December

picture when placed on film.

Two Guests Present At P.E.O. Meet

Mrs. W. H. Brimm and Mrs. K. S Heald were guests at the Friday meeting of the BS chapter of the P. E. O. Mrs. George Turner, 2003 West Indiana Street, was hostess for the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. W. P. Buckthal, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. Herbert A. Hemphill, Mrs. W. David Henderson, Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Mrs. Clark J. Matthews. Mrs. G. E. Mershon, Mrs. Joe Norman, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. Donald A. Ross.

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and Mrs. C. C. Wise of Stanton. The pianist was Dean Baker. rated with floor baskets of white and she wore gray accessories.

Edith Conyers Reads Story At YWA Meet

An original story written and read gardenias. by Edith Conyers was the program Attendants highlight Thursday at a meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church.

The true story title was "Songs lighters and Ships That Pass In The Night." The guest speaker was introduced by Gwyndola Stinnett, who was charge of the program. Hostess for the meeting was Doro-

Royann Edmonds, a new member, was introduced by Betty Clark, who also presented the guests. They were Joan Wallis, Nelda McDuffey, Mrs. Woody Hiebert, Mrs. Ella Rain-

es and Miss Conyers. Marie Williams led the group singing. She was accompanied by Nellivee Clark.

Others present were Anna Joyce Streeter, Gwyndola Stinnett, Faye Gregston, Wilda Drake, Alafair Burton, Lola Farnsworth, Edith Collings, Maxine Tidwell, Dorothy Raines, Ruth Eckert, LaVerne Watson and Mrs. Albert Clement, coun-

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sang "Because," D'Hardelot, and The bride is the daughter of Mr. "I Love You Truly," Jacobs-Bond.

Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride, given in marriage by F. B. Ward. The Rev. H. H. Hollo- her father, chose a two-piece midwell, pastor of the First Methodist night blue wool dress with rosette church officiated. The couple was ribbons on the pockets. It was married before a fireplace deco- fashioned with a Peter Pan collar

The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley on a white Bible.

Georgia Wise, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a two-piece wool dress with a gray skirt and tangerine blouse with gray cuffs. She wore black accessories and her corsage was white

John Ward, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Shirley and Jeanie Bunt were the candle-

Mrs. Wise chose a gray wool dress for her daughter's wedding. Both mothers' corsages were white

gardenias. After the wedding a reception was held. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth. Bouquets of pink and white roses were on the table and crystal and silver appointments were used. The twotiered cake was topped by miniature bride and bridegroom fig-

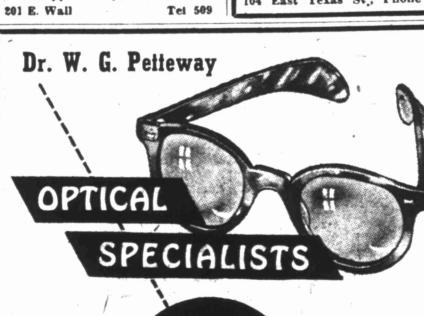
Jeanelle Bolin, Georgia Wise and Juanita Anderson helped with the

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Ollie Rice, Charlene Allen and Margaret Dunkin of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reeves of Roswell,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward are graduates of Midland High School. Mrs. Ward will return to Lubbock where she is attending Draughon's Business College. Ward is employed by the Standard Oil Company in Midland.

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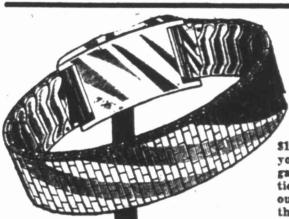


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Dress From Outgrown Suit



By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-A snip of the scissors and a little ingenuity can transform "hand-me-downs" for children into garments which have

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with bolero to match, or a tiny One of the most common "hand- peplum with matching cap sleeves. me-down" problems is that of One small dress made from such changing a small boy's bobby suit a suit (left) utilizes a remnant of into a dress for his sister. It's gingham for added gores on each solved by first snipping off the side of the skirt. Loops were made crotch tab, then cutting away ex- using the original buttonholes at flawless make-up. cess fabric and finishing the hem. the waist. The shirt and skirt were Since little girls like fitted waists, sewn together, making a one-piece a gather can be placed at each side dress which got a gingham sash. with nylon elastic.

The clever touches can come (right) was given eyelet embroifrom scrap-bag remnants which dery to trim suspenders and makecan be used to make a three-quarbelieve pockets, after the crotch ter apron, contrasting kick pleats tab was discarded and hem finish-

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President Truman Reluctant To Give **Up Morning Walks**

By DREW PEARSON (Copyright, 1950, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The Secret Ser vice has been urging the President, following the assassination attempt in front of Blair House, to give up his early-morning walks around the streets of downtown Washington.

They point out that this is the riskiest part of his daily curriculum, even thought they have seven men with him. Actually the public doesn't realize that seven men are with him. because a couple are in front, two or three behind and others in an auto-

However, Truman is most reluctant to change his habits. He enjoys this breath of fresh air when most people are not yet stirring. It is his only chance to see a little of his ordinary normal life, and among other things he likes to windowshop. Once, while walking past the Grape Jewelry shop on Connecticut Avenue, for instance, he saw a pair of black and gold garters which caught his fancy—price \$80. He sent for them.

List Of Possible Assassins The Secret Service long has kept a file on those who might attempt violence against the President, and immediately after the Blair House attempt they checked through the file-which totals 50,000 names. The

Almost 99 per cent of the list are crackpots who have written threatening, obscene or objectionable letters to the President. What hasn't gotten into the papers, however, is that several actually have pocketed guns and tried to get into the White

two Puerto Ricans were not on the

House. The Secret Service isn't talking about these cases, except to say that the armed callers and other dangerous cases are hustled to St. Eliza-

beths Mental Hospital. All crackpot letters are screened carefully by the Secret Service's Protective Research Section, and are indexted 28 different ways—by type, script, print, color, paper, wording, etc. Thus even the anonymous letters can be associated with known

Many Letters These letters pour into the White House at the rate of more than 1,000 per month. However, only the most dangerous are investigated thoroughly. Last year, the Secret Service made field investigations on 2,600 of the worst cases.

Significantly, in times of stress the number of crackpot letters shoots

Notet - In spite of all these precautions, the Secret Service had not investigated the Puerto Rican Nationalists since the Anti-American outbreaks in Puerto Rico. This was admitted to this column at first by a Secret Service spokesman, who later changed his story and insisted that he simply had "no comment." As a result, the Secret Service did not have a line on the two attempted assassins, Oscar Collazo and Grizelio Torresola, though Torresola was one of the ringleaders of the terrorist organization in this country.

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John Spurgers and Betty Lou. Mr.

George Carr, Donald Ray and Judy,

ton, Mr. and Mrs. George Bridewei-

Helton, David Connally, Pat Deck-

daughters attended.

dren were present.

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Bride-Elect Texas Federation Will Have 53rd Annual Convention

theme of the fifty-third annual the board of directors will be preconvention of the Texas Federation ceded by meetings of the executive of Women's Clubs to be held in committee, the finance committee, Fort Worth November 14-16. Mrs. the board of trustees and the dis-J. Howard Hodge is TFWC presi- trict presidents.

Ann. 900 West Kansas Street, were at the convention by Delbert Down- eration will be Mrs. E. Lee Ozbirn co-hostesses Saturday for a mother- ing, manager of the Chamber of of Oklahoma City, Ethel Foster of daughter Coke party honoring Bor- Commerce, and one of the Federa- Sterling, City, Mrs. J. W. Walker othy Wolcott, bride-elect of David tion's guest speakers, and the Lions of Plainview, Mrs. Joseph M. Per-Diana Neissl served Cokes to the for the Western breakfast. group. Yellow, and white mums Guest Speakers

centered the lace tablecloth and . Other speakers include Mrs. Oswere scattered throughout the car A. Ahlgren of Whiting Indiana, mittee, in addition to Mrs. Hodge. house. Yellow tapers flanked the first vice president of the General are Mrs. T. M. West of San Anflower arrangement on the table Federation of Women's Clubs; Price tonio, first vice president; Mrs. A hostess gift in her chosen pot- Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of ond vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Howard Payne College, Dr. D. M. Cantrell of Goldthwaite, recording tery was presented to the honoree. Corsages were given the bride-elect Wiggins, president of Texas Tech- secretary; Mrs. U. L. Wilie of Mataand her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Wol- nological College; John Ben Shep- dor, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Howard Tarrant County; Mabel E. Maxy, members. professor of art at Texas State Col-

ening session on "Today's Challenge to Education," while Dr. Has Meeting Out of city guests were Mr. and body Wants To Be Somebody."

Mrs. Raymon Patton, Comanche; Pioneer-Texas Dinner Daniel will be speaker at the rian; Masy Cecile and Kathleen Pat- Pioneer - Texas dinner honoring Ford, leader, Mrs. R. V. Hollingsclubs which have just reached their worth, assistant leader; Judy Aday, well and Kenneth of Carlsbad, N. twe atteth anniversary of member- Carol Burke, Mabeth Brown, Sara M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patton and ship in the Texas Federation. Mrs. Deats, Paula Ford, Donna Dee Hol-One way of getting longer wear Jo Ann of Lovington, N. M.; Mr. Tim H. Dunn, general local chair- lingsworth, Dorothy Landwermeyer, out of bed linens is to avoid strain and Mrs. Bud Porter, Larry, Roger man, and Mrs. A. L. Wardlaw, coand David of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. chairman, have arranged the fea- born, Melody Porter, Roberta Redture entertainments.

wet sheets on the line, fold double, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgers, The sixtieth anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be celebrated at a birth- Lions Club To See day party on Presidents' Evening. The president of every federated club has been invited to come and bring her club's contribution gift to the party. These gifts will be used to entertain the general federation at the 1951 convention in Houston.

ton, Richard Patton, Darrell Pat- Other Entertainment Style shows will be featured at the luncheons and typical cow-Holloway, Mrs. Mattie White, Mrs. boy entertainment at the Western

Ann Carpenter and Butch, Jimmy General Program Chairman, has arranged a program presenting the departments of the federation work plan through each department chairman, assisted by her division chairmen. The special committees will report on their work for the year and revisions to the by-laws of the Federation will be presented for the action of the convention

"Our Proud Heritage" will be the | The pre-convention meeting of

In addition to Mrs. Ahlgren, rep-Mrs. Jack W. Goddard and Mary Midland also will be represented resentatives of the General Fed-Club Orchestra which will play kins of Eastland, Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville.

Members of the executive com-Daniel, attorney general of Texas; John O. Douglas of Houston, secperd, secretary of state, Stewart Gibson of Waxahachie and Mrs. E. W. Hellman, district attorney of N. Smith of Marshall, appointive

lege for Women; and Judge Olin Scout Troop

Wiggins will speak at the Interna- Characters from the Brownie recently with a family reunion and tional Relations luncheon on "If Story were drawn when Brownie birthday dinner held in the home Not United Nations-then What?" Troop 52 met Wednesday in the Lit-Mrs. Ahlgren will address the con- tle House. This week, after the Mrs. Patton's children and 33 vention on "What's It All About?" characters are cut out and mounted grandchildren and great grandchil- and will speak at the Junior Group behind a white screen, the troop Luncheon on the subject of "Every- will have a show. Nancy Savage was welcomed as a new member at the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Dennis Mary Grace Mayfield, Affice Osfern, Virginia Ridge, Betsy Ann Worden and Nancy Hitchcock.

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the American Legion, the National burdened with large classes or Education Association and the Na- heavy schedules and where necestional Congress of Parents and sary equipment and supplies are Teachers.

By holding open house, it is Midland High School

Midland High School will spon- 30 Million Children

7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Other open houses will be ob- can child. served by West Elementary at 3:45 "In the 1940 federal census 10 milnounced. David Crockett

David Crockett will not observe ciencies. open house because its cafeteria date for open house.

School," will take the place of the schools." regular P-TA meeting for the high Refreshments will be City In California served by the home economics department. Charles Mathe 78, princi- Needs Crop Expert pal, will have charge of the night's program. At 7 p.m. the executive board of the P-TA will meet in Mathews' office.

Education Week In observance of the American Education Week, the National Con- dals until he received a bill from gress of Parents and Teachers has the city for the cost of burning published a pamphlet from which "weeds" from his property. the following paragraphs are taken:

"As we stand on the threshold of the next decade we must answer his crop losses and waived the city's these questions: What is it we want claim for burning costs. for America and her children? Are the schools prepared to undertake FISH ATTACKS ANGLER the tasks we expect of them?"

child should have are listed as a ing boat, carried out a split-second good home, community, school, ec- attack on the Malay fisherman and dresses best suited to type: onomic opportunities and citizen- dived back into the sea. The fish-

for a school program adapted to during the attack.

takes place in modern, safo build-The week will be sponsored by ings where teachers are not over-

provided. The pamphlet states that half of hoped that some improved methods all children who enter elementary for the schools will be discovered. school never are graduated from high school.

sor a "Back to School" night at "America has 30 million child-7:30 Monday. Parents of the stu- ren between five and 17 years of dents enrolled will secure the age. About 26 million of them are schedule of their sons and daugh- attending public and private ters and attend the same classes, in schools. Some four million are not brief, in which their children at- in any kind of school. This age range covers the period from the North and South Elementary kindergarten through high school, Schools will have open house at the amount of schooling considered to be the birthright of the Ameri-

p.m. Tuesday and at Terminal at lion adults reported that they had 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The time for attended school less than five junior high has not yet been an- years and more than 659,000 drafton account of educational defi- convinced they are wonderful crea-

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. -(AP)- H. B. Mower went over to inspect the fine crop of barley he had grown on a vacant lot near his home. The lot was an expanse of charred rubble. Mower blamed van-

The city council, after hearing his complaint, voted to pay him \$15 for

erman suffered a deep flesh wound. "In the schools there is the need The fish almost capsized the craft fashion when those creatures have



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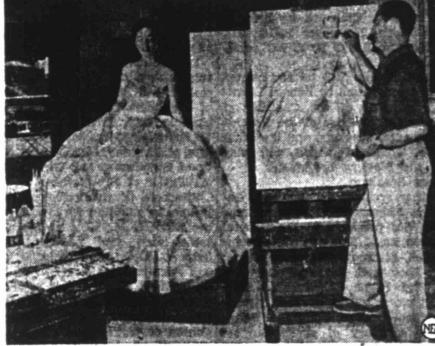
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Education Week To Be Feminine Allure To Fashions



Bradshaw Crandall, famous artist, advises women to make the most of their beauty by dressing to suit their types. The pretty, delicate features of the girl he is sketching here are pointed up by the soft dress of white net with its embroidered bodice and fluffy, full skirt.

By BRADSHAW CRANDALL

Written for NEA Service NEW YORK-After painting porees were rejected in World War II traits of women for 25 years, I'm tures who can make or break men "Of each thousand children be- with just a wee bit of cleverness. has not been completed. It is ginning elementary school, only Men are such fools they will work setting December as the tentative about half complete high school. their heads off for women. With Good schools keep their pupils; just a little effort, any woman-The Monday meeting, "Back to good communities have good even the ones tied down at home with babies-can do wonders with one-tenth the effort that a man has to spend.

. My advice to women who want to make the most of their feminine appeal is to take advantage of their resources—beauty gimmicks and wonderful American-made clothes. These yield many more fascinating effects today than were available 25 years ago and at prices which every woman can afford to pay.

A good appearance is more of matter of how much taste a woman has than how much money she spends. Fashion models come into my studio looking like a cool million in budget-priced dresses.

Here's an artist's key to a wom-SINGAPORE —(A)— A mammoth an's dress-personality which may serve as a dependable, if out-of-

their canvases in extremes of forceful features-strong cheek bones, eyes of exaggerated size, profiles that are cleanly and boldly

Forceful Features The woman who doesn't do likewise for herself, in my opinion, isn't making the most of her forceful features by wearing crisp, bold lines in dress, daring hats and other extreme accessories.

woman whose features are nct so strongly defined—delicate. dainty or shadowy—is usually dressed by the artist in clothes with softer feminine appeal. Her flesh-and-blood counterpart also would do better, I think, to settle for dresses which make her look alluring and pretty rather than brittle and chic.

The woman who wants to look smarter in the new dresses that she buys should work out a careful plan for herself before she shops. She can't fail, if she will work out a plan on paper, like a decorator who makes a plan for a room and then goes out to find the precise materials he needs for carrying out his scheme.

Every woman has a flair for decorating her home. There's no reason why she can't apply the same principles of assembling colors and different fabric textures and of introducing the subtleties of little unexpected accessory notes into a costume that she uses in putting together a good-looking room. Use Color

No woman should be any more afraid of color in dress than she is afraid of using it in her house. Because men have so little color in their clothes they love to see their women wear it. Color does such nice things for women, too. It lifts a mood. (It's next to impossible for a woman to be glum in a red dress.) Dress color can heighten the color of a woman's hair; enliven her skin tones.

The wrong choice can, of course, do bad things as well. But the choice of color is so rich and so varied in tasteful, inexpensive clothes originating from the New York dress designers this fall that there's no reason for a woman to be stuck with a bad choice. If olive or lime green makes her skin look sallow, there's emerald green that will bring up ruddy tones in her complexion.

Canning Industry In Valley Is Active

HARLINGEN -(P)- The canning industry in the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has shown a startling growth in recent years. van C. Snell, president, and J. Overby Smith, manager, of the Texas Canners Association, said here

recently. In 1933, only 65,000 cases of citrus juice and 300,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned in this area. By contrast, in the 1948-49 season, before freezes damaged citrus trees, 10,500,000 cases of citrus juice and 17,250,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned.

An improved type of alcohol blow-torch, for use in soft soldering, has a gun grip plastic handle for easy holding and a sliding windshield to permit its use indoors or outdoors with equal efficiency. It produces a flame of more than 2,700 legrees Fahrenheit.

Mrs. C. D. Willingham Talks To Brownies In Little House

Friday in the Girl Scout Little cers took charge of the business

Mrs. C. D. Willingham, county troops made candy. discussed plans for a cookout for Thompson and Mariene Rogers. the next meeting.

Houston, Marie McKenzie, Sondra Mrs. Brown Hughes and Mrs. Flynt, amson, Diane Hoover, Wanda Boyd, Brooksie Williams. Lee Stewart, Glenda Thomas, Ronece Mills, Barbara Carroll, Camille Gray, Becky Gray, Patricia Morgan, Linda Kay Murray, Patricia Morgan, Judy Six and Ann Goodman.

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Five Brownie Scout troops met | In Troop 37, newly elected offi- assistant leaders

and emergencies which might arise Jean Ann Crowley, Sandra Sue Beverly Burleson and Charlotte leader. April Scott and Mrs. C. H. on various occasions. The group Countiss, Jan Drake, Patricia Martin. Troop 34

Troop 21

Cookie Garney was a visitor at Belle Floyd, Ronda Horn, and session, each Brownie learning to the meeting. Others present were Mary Helen Metcalte. perform her office duty. The two Francella Brooks, Brenda Gouchie, Troop 41 Zeba Flynt, Glenda Brookshire, A prospective trip was discussed health nurse, presented a talk to Present were Mrs. Maurice Rog- Francis Cavitt, Marquita Wells, by Troop 41 when it met Friday Troop 45 and Troop 37 on first aid ers, leader, Linda Muri Stracener, Carol Matteson, Charlotte Craig, with Mrs. M. O. Gibson, assistant

Wells were visitors at the meeting. Others present were Linda Bow-Spotter painting and the flag ers, Marjorie Crisman, Louise Gib-Mrs. Maurice Rogers was another Prize for the most unusual box ceremony were on the program for son, Sue Ellen McCray, Marian visitor. Others present were Mrs. at the Father-Daughter box sup- Troop 34. Mrs. J. L. Metcalfe is the McGowan, Karey Kay Obercamp, D: G. Dawkins, Troop 45 leader, per was won by one of the mem- troop leader and M. Bryan L. Rebecca Payne, Georgene Peters, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, assistant lead- bers of Troop 21. The troop met Denson is the assistant leader. Barbara Ponder, Patricia Stafford, er, Ollie Dell Dawkins, Johnnie with Mrs. Frad Burleson leader and Others present were Sonya Ad- Diana Wells, Verna Lee Wells and

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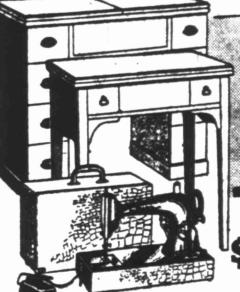
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"Lift Thou My Soul, O Christ" will be the theme for the meeting. George DeHart will give the musi-

Club Meets In Odessa Home

The Lucky 13 Club met Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes, 813 West 24th Street, Odessa.

White chrysanthemums and pink Assembly Findings roses were used in the decoration

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bradbury, district re-O. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Midland are invited, Mrs. E. A. ence Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crisman, president of the First Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Methodist WSCS says. Daugherty.

is about 350,000; Canada has ap- p.m. Tuesday. After the dinner, the proximately 110,000 Indians within district officers will have an execuher boundaries.

Silver Ghost Town Has One Resident

SANDON, B. C. -(AP)- An old man sits alone in this abandoned town high in the West Kooteney Mountains of interior British Colum-The pastors, conference officers and visitors will be introduced. A bia, waiting for another boom. John Harris, now 89, was a youth of 23 report of the local societies and diswhen he found silver in this narrow, maple-covered gorge.

Near the turn of the century there The district officers and their were 23 hotels in Sandon and 2,300 topics are: Mrs. J. E. Shewbert. miners were digging for silver. Two children's work; Mrs. Austin Jorrailroads built long spur lines to dan, student's work and Mrs. J. E. haul out the wealth.

One of the Harris mines yielded The work of the division in Texas ore valued at \$200,000 during one will be discussed by Mrs. L. B. week of operation. He built two hotels and organized the machinery On the afternoon program will that makes a city from a collection be Mrs. W. O. Miller, who will re- of transient shacks. The Klondike port on promotion. Mrs. Woodrow gold rush and the decline in silver Adcock will report on supply and prices finished off Sandon.

the treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Craddock. "There's still plenty of ore here," Harris says. "It's a little hard to find. but when big money starts rolling Mrs. P. T. Quast will present the again, Sandon will come to life with findings from the assembly. Mrs. a bang."

cording secretary, will be in charge **British And Pakistan** All Methodist church women of Forces Cooperate

KARACHI -(A)- Two ships of the Royal Navy and a squadron of A dinner honoring the city and heavy bombers of the RAF will join district officers will be held in the units of the Pakistani navy, army Indian population of the U.S. church educational building at 6 and air force in combined operations near Karachi soon.

The cruiser "Mauritius" and the frigate "Loch Glendu" will stay in Pakistani waters for about a week. During the operations, mock landings will be made near the Karachi

MIDLAND STUDENT IS . MEMBER OF TSCW CLEB

DENTON-Elizabeth Ann Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Underwood of Midland, will be a member of the newly organized Pi Lambda Theta fraternity for future teachers at Texas State

Formal installation ceremonies for the new chapter, the third to ming activities each year. be organized in Texas, will be held November 13 in Hubbard Hall at TSCW. Dr. Beulah Tatum, national Pi Lambda Theta vice president, for you to become a Sally-sit-bywill come from Baltimore, Md., to the-fire—and worse, to look at. conduct the installation.

The Baltimore & Ohio established United States on July 4, 1828. | your figure and your posture will



An autumn exercise program helps this young woman retain the slender figure she gained through summer sports. To look her best in new fall sheath dress (right), she concentrates on slimming activities such as horseback riding (upper left) and indoor workouts with a play ball (lower left).

Trim Form For Slim Styles.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Fashion's dictum on sleek skirts for this Fall is bad nows for many Horse Show, women who allow cool weather to bring an end to their figure-slim-

Just because tennis rackets and golf clubs have been stored away until next spring, there's no reason

To appear to best advantage in need a tiny waist and slender hips, fifty joint stock companies in Is- important that a woman with a rael have changed their former (us- tendency to bulge in those areas

One outdoor sport that knows the first passenger railroad in the no season is horseback riding. Both

benefit from this activity as is your chest and each hand touch proved each fall by the trim, lithe ing the opposite elbow. forms and graceful carriages of women competing in the National playball between your feet. Raise

regularly, will help develop long, supple muscles in the place of overplump legs and hips.

If you tend to slump your shoul- ed in your hands. This will aid in ders, try posting in your saddle. your balance. By rhythmically moving your body from the hips up-forward and you'll improve your carriage.

privacy of your boudoir, here are

more of a game than a chore.

Bend your knees and grasp a

and lower the ball, not quite touchhorsewoman to profit from this tion. Repeat 10 times until ou feel sport. Even short rides, if taken that you can increase the number. Here's another one: Stand erect. feet together. Stretch arms out in front, with a playball firmly clasp-

> Keeping your feet flat on the straighten your knees and return to starting position. Do 10 bends at first, then more each time as

some hip, thigh and leg exercises. tling excess fat from your ab-When they are done with the domen and thighs: Lie prone on aid of a gay rainbow-striped or your back. Place a playball bemarbled playball, the exercises seem tween your ankles, then slowly raise and lower four legs. Five Start with this thigh and leg ex- times is enough on this one for ercise: Lie prone upon your stomach beginners. Extend the count as Then prop yourself up on your el- you become accustomed to the exbows, with arms crossed in front of ercise.

TEL AVIV. —(P)— Up to now some thighs and fegs. It's particularly cadence with your horse's trot, upward, backward, and down-in If you're an indoor girl and preually English) names into Hebrew. work out a program for fall and fer to take your exercise, in the

Elementary Grade Students Asked To Enter Book Contest

the topic "The Book I Like Best." said. Entries must be left at the children's New Recording. desk in the county library between cepted after 6 p.m. November 14. Library staff members will serve as judges.

Prizes are being given by the Book Stall. Two tokens redeemable for books up to \$3 in value will be presented, one to the winner from the elementary schools and one to the winner from the Carver School. Winners will select their own prizes at the Book Stall.

During Book Week, November 12-18, in the Library, there will be an exhibit of Caldecott and Newberry Award books as well as an exhibit of new books for children of all

Children will be presented book

Students in the elementary grades author and illustrator of juvenile of the Midland schools are asked by books. Story Hours in the main li-Lucile Carroll, Midland County Li- brary, Terminal Station and Dunbrarian, to enter the Book Week bar Branch on November 18 will feature the new book by Dr. The students may write a brief Seuss, "If I Ran The Zoo." All paragraph (not over 100 words) on children are invited, Mrs. Carroll

Available for loan to teachers is November 7-14. No entries will be ac- a new recording from the Children's Book Council, "Save Some Time for Books," a talk for young people by Munro Leaf. Reverse of the recording presents "Books-A Family Adventure" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. It is for adults. . *

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dance caller, will conduct a three- could see his dancers and at the day square dance clinic November same time keep splinters out of his 13, 14 and 15 in the VFW Hall.

Gotcher will teach advanced square Many Occupations dancing and the clinic will be open His many occupations before beto everyone in West Texas. This is coming a professional caller includthe first clinic to be held in Mid- ed ranch work, painter and decoraland for advanced square dancing. tor and working for an aircraft com-It will be sponsored by all the pany square dance clubs.

The first two nights will be in- square dance calling and went to struction and the third night will Hollywood. He started reconstructbe a general jamboree. The newest ing the old dances which he had squares and dances will be taught. learned as a child and did research Stage Appearance

stage of the Yucca Theater and call- teach Jennifer Jones and Charles ed for local dancers. The stage show Bickford to square dance for the picwas held in connection with the ture "Duel In The Sun." movie "Copper Canyon" in which | Since then he has signed a long

clinic will be W. D. Blackmon, Bea movies. He has taught square dancson. Further information may be ob- stars.

ber of Commerce.

on the authentic dances. Gotcher appéared recently on the His first job in Hollywood was to

term contract with Capital Records Midland callers helping with the and called square dances in many

Later he decided to go back to his

DRESS and CASUALS. Halfast, Ed Halfast and Jay John- ing to a large number of movie tained from the callers or the Cham-Designed for top comfort, and fashion-right for your It took 14 men to land a huge Gotcher was born in Utopia, Texas, ocean sunfish caught off the New every occasion. All at a Dollar Day price to fit your and began his square dancing career Jersey coast in 1931. It weighed budget! at the age of 11. He stood on an more than 1,900 pounds. in Black • Brown • Green Regularly sells up to \$14.95



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day in the Midland Officers Club Wallace, brother and sister-in-law honored Shirley Culbertson and of the prospective bridegroom. Charles Wallace, who are to be Bales of hay decorated the room married November 24.

Burvin Hines Will Report For Duty

In Army Intelligence

was recalled recently for active duty nose attached to glasses. in the armed forces.

ball game in Abilene Saturday night, Cuthbert Street, parents of the and he and Mrs. Hines plan to visit bride-elect. relatives in Abilene and vicinity the Approximately 130 persons at early part of this week. He is a tended the dance. graduate of Abilene Christian College. Mr. and Mrs. Hines will return SHOES SHOWED RANK to Midland Wednesday. He will re- Possession of shoes, leather port to Camp Hood Friday.

and service club affairs during his rank of the wearer in ancient residence here. He is the son of Mr. Egypt. Only the Pharoah wore Chamber of Commerce officials princes appeared barefooted.

expressed regret at losing his ser-

A Halloween costume dance Thurs- Moberly and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

and a graveyard was placed in one Hosts for the party were George corner with a dozen tombstones inside inscribed with epitaphs. Confetti added color to the decoration theme and signs were plastered over the walls. Guests had to enter the club through a slide:

The bride-elect came dressed in Burvin Hines, assistant manager her mother's wedding dress of the of the Midland Chamber of Com- "twenties" and was carrying a mothmerce since January of this year, eaten bridal bouquet of flowers. wound up his duties there Saturday Charles Wallace escorted her. He morning preparatory to reporting to was wearing an elaborate formal Camp Hood this week for active duty cutaway and an enormous boutonin Army Intelligence. Hines, a reser- niere. To add to the comic attire. vist and a World War II veteran, both persons had on a huge plastic Among those present were Mr. and

He attended the ACC-A&I foot- Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, 909 West

Hines has been active in civic three straps, indicated the high shoes at court ceremonials, while

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Fall Footwear Features Velvet



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NEA Staff Writer will definitely want this Fall are three: the gray flannel, the plaid, Women Hold

stration Club met Friday in the home Mrs. John House and Mrs. W. H. of Mrs. Herd Midkiff."

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff gave a report in the country club. on her recent visit to the rodeo The luncheon table was decorated It sometimes is combined with

vember 16 in the home of Mrs. Ben- Harvey Sloan and Mrs. H. Allen. nie Bizzell. Tower Road. Demonstrations will be given on making Downey, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. L.

Mrs. Glenn Drake was a guest. Other members present were Mrs. Puett, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. R. J. C. Stevens, Jr., Mrs. Will Long, K. White, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Huff, Mrs. I. J. How! Paul Lathrop, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. ard, Mrs. L. J. Sweeden, Mrs. D. M. Roy Parks, Sr., Mrs. B. R. Scha-Bizzell and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett. barum and Mrs. John P. Butler,

might include a plaid. A detailed pump (upper left) in polished black spiked with tiny jet nailheads. Plaid slip-on shoes (upper right) with calf has stitched design on toe. Golden velvet opera pump (lower thin calf wedge, fluted tongue are for country wear. These velvet left) is for wear with short evening sheath. Grey flannel pumps (centary many finding) are meant for dancing.

and the velvet.

Valley View HD Club Meets Country Club

at Huntsville. Mrs. B. L. Mason read with roses in shades of red and pink, black velvet (in a pump, for exfrom a speech "Better Homes Make while an arrangement of yellow ample) and turned out for wear For A Better World," made by Dr. marigolds and calendulas in a straw with a short plaid evening sheath the petrified forest of Northeastern L. D. Haskews of the University of basket was placed on the organ. and a full black velvet coat. It's Arizona are 250 feet in length. The Texas. He made the speech recently Purple bachelor buttons in a silver also seen on both city streets and forest contains thousands of acres at a convention in Big Spring. | container were used in the foyer. | country lanes. One country shoe of petrified prehistoric trees strewn

Andrews McConnell, Mrs. A. M. The next meeting will be held No- Fasken, Mrs. Henry Wolcott, Mrs. Members present were Mrs. Frank tive with a short black velvet sheath to swallow. H. Anderson, Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, Mrs. L. C. Wahlenmaier, Mrs. Nelson

handbags and hats, making this The right companion for this shoe

The gray flannel shoe, of course, fabric a leading fashion. The gray is a small golden velvet clutch bag. NEW YORK —(NEA) The shoes rides the crest of the gray flannel flannel shoe may be very tailored, Or you may take your velvet in which any style-conscious woman wave which has swept suits, dresses, or slightly tailored, and may be a closed-toe, open-heel, ankle-strap-

> nailheads used in a spectator-style for daytime, worn just as you wore pattern. It's a pump with an air, a suede pump in other years. an air borrowed both from its matand softly-tailored dresses.

Guests were Mrs. Oliver Daniels is a plaid slip-on with fluted ton- over the ground. cil delegate to take the place of Mrs. of Dallas, Mrs. J. H. Galloway, Mrs. gue and thin calf wedge.

Velvet is seen everywhere. For

combined with black or red calf. ped sandal with a very bare look, One gray flannel shoe, a simple meant for dancing. But another pump, is dressed up with tiny jet version of velvet is the simple pump

erial and from its clever styling. Ways with us and always extreme-It's entirely suitable for both suits ly right with .tailored clothes, is handsome this season in a closed The plaid shoe contradicts itself pump with medium heel and stitch-Black were hostesses to the Ladies for autumn. Plaid wool is usually ed design on the vamp. It's the The program was on "Marketing Golf Association of the Midland accepted as a tailored fabric but kind of shoe which mellows with Country Club at a luncheon Friday this year it's an after-dark fabric, age, looking better and better as the

after-five, it makes a lovely golden fish and store them in their throat opera pump, simple but very effec- pouches before finding it necessary

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The largest single permit last week, for \$40,000, was issued to Gene Brewer for construction of a retail store and office, 50 by 140 feet, at residence, 31 by 38 feet, 1400 South

209 North Main Street. A \$25,000 permit was is- pany, \$5,000, frame residence, 32 sued to Brown-Built Homes by 42 feet, 1500 South Terrell Street; for construction of a brick residence, Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame resi-36 by 98 feet, at 1603 Princeton dence, 32 by 43 feet, 1402 South Ter-Street. Another permit, for \$20,000, rell Street; Jeter Lumber Comwas issued to Brown-Built Homes, pany, \$5,000, frame residence 28 by for a brick residence, 31 by 68 feet, 39 feet, 1502 South Terrell Street; at 1213 Bedford Drive. Rogers and Rodgers and Chesnut, \$5,000, frame mit for a brick veneer residence, 60 Magnolia Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,by 75, feet, at 1211 Bedford Drive 000, frame residence, 28 by 40 feet,

and C. L. Cunningham was issued a 1404 South Terrell Street; Jeter \$12,000 permit for a concrete and Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame resby 70 feet, at 2404 West Wall Street. Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Com-Other Permits Listed Other permits issued last week 40 feet, 1512 South Terrell Street;

are as follows: Mid-West Lumber Company, \$10,- 12 by 26 feet, 2500 West Kentucky 000, brick residence, 35 by 44 feet, Street. 710 North Lanham Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame residence, 29 frame residence, 25 by 43 feet, 1518

Midland ranked sixth among Texas cities in building permits issued during September, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. Cities ahead of Midland were Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin and Houston.

by 38 feet, 406 South Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 27 by 46 feet, 1504 South Terrell Street; C. L. Cunningham, \$4,500, add to frame residence. 15 by 33 feet, 708 West Nobles Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 25 by 43 feet, 1506 South Terrell Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame residence, 31 by 38 feet, 1408 South Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 29 by 43 feet, 1508 South Terrell; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame

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Wall Street; Jeter Lumber Com-

pany, \$5,000, frame residence, 27 by

46 feet, 1516 South Terrell Street;

L. C. Swan, \$200, move frame resi-

dence, 12 by 16 feet, 1307 East Wal-

nut Street; Jeter Lumber Company,

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feet, 1514 South Terrell Street;

J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$500, move struc-

Wall Street: Brown-Built Home,

\$4,000, frame residence, 36 by 40

feet, 2617 Roosevelt Street; General

by 26 feet, 206 South Carver Street;

By QSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service This seems to be hate your opponent week around the country. Each one seems to have been trying to take legal advantage of his to me to find out if his legal ad-

vantage is really legal. Some of the things that canasta players have been doing to each other have made the wicked banker who forecloses the mortgage against the poor widow while a blizzard rages outside the old homestead seem lik a real genial

Nevertheless I am sure that these people are just as nice as anyone. It is just that they have missed the real purpose of canasta. Canasta is a game for maximum fun and enjoyment. We have penalties and rules but they are a necessary evil and should be

avoided as much as possible. A couple of letters asked me if it was all right to let an opponent pick up the discard pile illegally. Then after it was mixed with his hand to slap him with the big

penalty for that action. For instance. Your opponents need 120. The top card of the discard pile is a king. The player places a joker and three more kings on the table, pauses a moment to make sure that everyone sees what he is doing and then mixes the rest of the discard pile with the remaining cards in his hand. Then, you say, "You need 120." You sure have him, but it would be more in the spirit of canasta if you warned him before

he had landed in real trouble. And there is the case of the player who closed what he thought was a natural canasta of seven queens when there were only six gueens. The opponent knew that there were onl six in the supposed canasta but remained silent until the end of the hand when he

That one caused a lot of argument as the player with the six queens claimed that when his opponent allowed him to close the canasta with only six cards in it he accepted the meld as a canasta. Naturally that last was not so. The canasta bonus could not be given for the mela of only six cards. However, think how much more pleasant things would have been if this player had told his opponent about the mistake when it occurred. True the opponent would have made a canasta but

Of course, if you should be playing for the world's canasta championship then you ought to make your opponent protect himself in the clinches and not stop him from making mistakes.

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Mrs. Hodge Describes Trip To GFWC Conclave, UN Assembly

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United Nations gives one a keen-Texas Federation of Women's Back?"

Mrs. Hodge refurned last week was the program topic of the Forfrom the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C. She also was present at the UN when Truman spoke in Flushing Meadows and was one of the persons attending the New York Herald-Tribune Forum in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Although Mrs. Hodge had visited New York and Washington four Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Comtimes before and the UN assembly twice, she enjoyed it even more Other." than last year because "I knew more what to expect." Last year the Forum was on political issues. Texas Delegation

The board meeting was held October 19-21. Of the six members on Chesnut was issued a \$20,000 per- residence, 24 by 34 feet, 1107 East the federation board from Texas, only three attended the national executive meeting. Attending were Ethel Foster, Sterling City, chairman of the budget: Mrs. Joseph tile office and display rooms, 38 idence, 31 by 38 feet, 1510 South Perkins, chairman of music, and Mrs. Hodge. The national Business pany, \$5,000, frame residence, 28 by and Professional Women's Club president, Judge Sarah Hughes of J. B. Moser, \$1,800, move structure, Dallas, was present.

On the first day, the 167 women met for tea in the British Embassy. On October 20, the delegation went to Blair House for tea, where they South Terrell Street; J. F. Horton, were greeted by Mrs. Truman. Outside the house were the five guards. building, 20 by 48 feet, 506 East they were ushered into the house promptly at 4 p.m. A lieutenant colonel was receiving with the First Lady. He was born in Houston and told the Texas delegates he still had much love for Texts.

That evening a motion picture preview and reception were held. Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association, welcomed the women. "Harvey" was the

Mrs. Hodge Speaks

In the Saturday afternoon session ture, nine by 14 feet, 2606 West Mrs. Hodge discussed the GFWC 1951 plans for Texas. Others speaking on the same topic were Mrs. J. Chandler, \$800, frame residence, 22 W. Walker and Ethel Foster.

The Pan American Building was the scene of the final meeting on Mrs. W. R. Snow, \$500, add to flower shop, 14 by 14 feet, 305 West Illinois Saturday. "We had the top persons in their fields speaking to us during the entire convention," Mrs.

"From Washington, I went to New York for the nineteenth annual Herald Tribune Forum. This year's subject was "Mobilizing America's Strength for World Security." The keynote speaker was W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to the President. "Topranking men in labor and industry discussed the topic." Al Capp Is Speaker

One of the Monday speakers was Al Capp, cartoonist who preopponents and then been writing sented the topic "Keep Our Sense of Humon." On the forum's secand day, Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, president of the GFWC in the U. S., presented a report from Europe. Clubs affiliated with the organization and the economic aid

"A visit to New York and the in foreign countries was discussed. | "The Forum only asks heads of | eled the farthest for the meeting. Stanley Marcus, executive vice the different organizations," Mrs. | Mrs. Hodge was one of the 30 to er sense of being a world citizen president of Neiman-Marcv Com- Hodge said. Two thousand tickets be present for the fifth assembly. than anything else," believes Mrs. pany of Dallas was on a panel dis- were available. Students from Vas-J. Howard Hodge, president of the cussing "What Is Holding Us sar, West Point and Wellsley and when the cornerstone was laid for

"Strides Toward World Security" present." um's third session on Tuesday eve- Tribune correspondent was flown ning. The first five years of the in from Korea to give her report United Nations was reported on by to the forum. Described in "Life" Sir Gladwyn Jebb, permanent rep- magazine as a "small, slight blonde, resentative of the United Kingdom sometimes described as winsome," to the UN. Walter P. Reuther, Miss Higgins had been in Korea president of the CIO Auto Workers, since June 27, two days after the discussed the "Plan for a Total Communist invasion, and had Peace Offensive." Charles Malik, spent "most of her time in the Lebanese minister to the U.S., front or in front of the front." spoke on "Understanding Each Describes Marguerite Higgins

Five Year's Progress

gress of the UN, the most signifi- modern evening dress." cent thing about it all is that we are still together," Sir Jebb stated. happened up to this point."

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Mrs. Hodge described the 30year-old correspondent as "very "After reviewing five year's pro- pretty. She was dressed in an ultra-

Thirty tickets were available for members of the Women's Federa- tannica. "Ideologies do clash. Russia may tion to attend the UN Assembly in take a walk, but she always comes Flushing Meadows. As there were back. The United Korean war ef- 167 GFWC delegates, Mrs. William forts have given the UN more pres- Dick Sporborg, Women's Club contige than anything else that has sultant to the UN, allocated the tickets to the women who had trav-

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She had been / present before other colleges about New York were the permanent UN building. Another memorable UN meeting Mrs. Hodge attended was two years ago when Andrei Vishinsky called the U. S. warmongers in "a sensational address," which, she says, "is still

> often referred to as one of the most stormy UN sessions." The annual general federation convention will be held in the Spring in Houston. There are 11,500,000 women in the Club Federation in the U.S. and 39 foreign

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+ Jacoby On Canasta + By OSWALD JACOBY must meet several criteria. First

A Pittsburgh reader says, "The been a good play easily available playing the piccolo on our op- expensive. ponents. We had several canastas and a lot of melds that were rap- the second qualification. Surely, idly approaching canasta size.

"Our opponents had one canasta safe discard at his disposal. It out. We knew that they would less, not really stupid. sooner or later but we hoped it Finally, it is not really expenthe discard pile, built up a couple drawn out anyway and surely the 4 until 8 p.m. on Sundays. Through of our melds a little further, added hand would not last long in any the week it will be open from 9 nastas and then discarded a card the offender was a couple of ca- 4:30 p.m. that matched one of our oppo- nastas.

nents' melds. four cards, promptly added that The pack had been frozen early in als and current church problems card to his meld, melded the three the hand, but after both sides had and policies. of a kind he had been holding melded. Eventually player X There will be a variety of chilright along, and was out. Have drew the last card of the stock and dren's books including Christmas you ever seen a worse play and if found himself with a deuce, a books. The books ordered will be you have, what is the worst play queen and a four. No queens or received in time for Christmas

you have ever seen?" It is always difficult to describe seven fours had been discarded the worst play I have ever seen and not even one queen. Player J. N. McKean Opens because it is hard to evaluate bad X, however, had no idea as to plays. However, I imagine that in what had been discarded. order to qualify as worst a play Player X promptly added the J. N. McKean of Midland an-

Christian Laymen's League Sets Meeting

Christian Church will be held at could not remember anything. 6:30 p.m. Monday in the church, Finally, he discarded the queen, Odessa advertising firm. Dave Smith, publicity chairman, whereupon the next player slapped announced Saturday.

participation event arranged by three thousand points.

Book Fair of all it must be extremely stupid. Opens Sunday Second of all there must have The sixth annual Book Fair will

other day my partner and I were and finally it must be extremely open Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. It will continue through Novem-This particular play does meet

Approximately 400 books will be the player had some absolutely on display and may be ordered. and were desperately trying to go does not meet the first. It is care- the Presbyterian Book Store in The books have been secured from Dallas.

would be later. My partner took sive. The next mayer night have 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from The Book Fair will be open from a few cards to our completed ca- event. Therefore, the most it cost until 11 a.m. and from 2:30 until

The collection of books will in-Now, for my own candidate for clude a large selection of Bibles "The player to her left, who held the world's worst canasta play. and books on Bible study, devotion-

fours had been melded. However, gifts.

Advertising Agency

deuce to a meld of four aces. It nounced Saturday the opening of a did not even give him a canasta new advertising agency under his but it did give him 20 points. Then name, in Odessa to serve the Perhe started to think, and I will give mian Basin Empire. A former Odeshim some credit. He said, I wish sa newspaperman, McKean has op-The November meeting of the I had that deuce back. Naturally erated a public relations firm here Laymen's League of the First his thinking did him no good. He the last year. He plans to continue his business here along with his

Associated with McKean in the down a couple of queens, grabbed new enterprise is Fred Beasley, Special music and an audience the discard pile and melded about who formerly was with a Lubbock advertising concern. Beasley is a

The new business, McKean said, will offer a complete advertising been available in this section.

Delbert Downing, program chair- This play certainly was stupid. commercial artist and has exhibited man, will feature the program. A It would have been a cinch to dis- oil paintings in Fort Worth, Los brief business session also will be card the deuce. There certainly Angeles and San Francisco. held. was a good play easily available. Tom Campbell, newly elected He could have discarded the four. president, will preside at the Finally, three thousand points is service, which previously has not dinner-meeting. expensive for anyone. MONDAY ONLY!

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Navy Issues Recall Info

Plans for future recalls of Naval | four months notice to reservists Reserve personnel and for their re- selected for recall will be effected lease to inactive duty recently were as soon as possible, probably on announced by the Navy. Releases July 1, 1951. Some reservists reenlisted reservists.

ent circumstances, which require a them. build-up of the fleet and supportmobilization procedure would be tary requirements. necessary and all reservists would Duty Limited

active duty, Vice Adm. J. W. Roper,

Limited Number Of **Ad Officer, Pilot Applications Asked**

That was the picture handed to 1945 the armed forces have spent for a limited number of Air Reserve Pilots and Administration Officers, who will be willing to spend than 21 months. Those released Military District and head of Regram of the 8609th Corollary Unit. Goodfellow AF Base, San Angelo, Texas. Colonel Perrin of Midland needs for their particular ratings. is the Commanding Officer.

This unit is scheduled to expand for active duty will not be held be-

ministrative or dispatcher exper- July 1, 1951, will be returned to

quotas, a minority of civilians with 21 months. administrative experience can ed transportation and quarters. All personnel qualified for this

program will receive a full four duty. day's pay in their respective grade for two days work.

Cratty on the third floor of the be kept at a minimum. Midland courthouse or phone 281.

Royalty Is Costly

BRUSSELS -(AP)- Twenty-yearget 30 million Belgian francs a year (\$600.000) from the nation. Part is future years. to be used for maintenance of esgian government, such as the royal palace of Brussels.

King Leopold is to get six million Prince Regent Charles and Queen Mother Elisabeth both get four milwhat is potentially the toughest job know him give him better than a lion (\$80,000). A residential estate man) or in lower pay grades with also is to be given to Prince Charles. at least six months prior active It is called Argenteuil near the fam- duty. He starts with the blessing and ous battlefield of Waterloo about ten miles from Brussels.

Research Pushes

OSLO - (P) - Norwegian silved production may be increased as the result of research at the government

The silver at Kongsberg is contained chiefly in low grade ore, with occasional pockets of almost pure silver. It is hoped that methods will be found to mine the low grade ore more efficiently so that eventual the liberals are adopting a frank high grade pockets may be found.

> military build-up-with peace impopular man in the country in a nel qualified for sea duty are

1951, may get the four months no-All reservists not selected for take full mobilization into account. duty is at least four months away, If mew emergency is declared, barring a material change in mili-

pointed out, sets forth that invol-In compliance with Department untary duty is limited to 21 months of Defense directives, reservists will for recalled reservists, but does not henceforth get at least 30 days no- preclude the reservists from volun-Replacements for released re-USN, chief of naval personnel, said servists will come from newly-pro-And, he added, a program to give cured regular Navy personnel and,

Release of involuntarily recalled enlisted reservists will be started in July, 1951, under present plans, and from active military service Octowill allow about 5,000 men a month ber 31. He will be succeeded by ago. Will he have to register again? to return to inactive status. The the Deputy Chief, Colonel Clarence order of release of various cate- M. Culp. gories of men will be dictated by Applications are being accepted the needs of the service. Admiral

No personnel will be held more the last two days of the third before that period of service will be serve activities in Texas he has weekend of each month, by active- in ratings for which the need is to remain on active duty will be state. permitted to do so within the Navy's

of vacancies for airmen with ad- called between July 1, 1950, and ber, 1951. Some may be released after 15 months service, and no in-

accepted in the grade of private. rate of about 1,500 officers per Civilian personnel will be furnish- month until December, 1952, when the last of the original involuntary recalls would return to inactive

ficers must come from among other For further information concern- reservists, but numbers recalled to ing applications, contact Sergeant replace released reserve officers will Recall Continues

> sonnel will continue in order to meet requirements to Navy expansion July 1, 1951, to maintain personnel

> The major portion of USNR en-

It is expected that a "relatively small" number of enlisted reservists will be involuntarily recalled after 1952 and future years will be untrained personnel without prior ac-

recall, organized reserve personnel are called first and volunteer reserve personnel second. A volunteer reservist is one who does not belong to an organized unit.

Organized reserve reservoirs have been depleted by calls already is-Recalls are based on qualifica-

FULL SPEED AHEAD IN ARMAMENT CONSTRUCTION—Uncle Sam already has mobilized hundreds of thousands of workmen in the great task of the over-all defense effort. Here is a typical job in rushing to completion the control car for the U. S. Navy N-type airship which has been developed for running down enemy submarines. This is the largest non-rigid aircraft ever built. It is capable of flying longer and farther without refueling, staying aloft for extended periods. In the foreground is the nose cone for the blimp.



OVERSEAS - Dennis Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes of Midland, has gone overseas with the Sixth Quartermaster Division. He trained at Fort Ord. Young Rhodes is a graduate of Midland High School.

Colonel Abbott Retires; Colonel **Culp Succeeds Him**

AUSTIN-Texas Military District headquarters, which administers the fective November 1

Col. Oscar B. Abbott, who has past two and a half years, retired

Colonel Abbott's retirement marks the close of a colorful military career of 34 years and embracing two world wars. As Chief of the become well known to reservists

The Service

WASHINGTON - (NEA) O. There is a rumor that my National Guard outfit is going to be called into service. I have one more year to go in high school, Will they take me?

A. You can get a deferment on the basis of being in high school if your grades are okay. Q. Will persons who suffer f

hay fever be drafted? A. The Army makes no general statement on how hay fever affects the acceptability of a man. The physical examination of each individual will be the determining Q. It is true that under the pres-

ent law men are taken in for only 21 months?

Q. I would like to know if a man who wears glasses can be drafted and put into combat? A. The mere fact that a man wears glasses won't keep him from

being drafted, and once in the service it won't keep him out of combat. O. My husband is in Korea and I am expecting a baby. Will I Two Midlanders get money for my hospital bill from the government? What help will I Enlist In Navy get after the baby is born? A. The Dependents Assistance

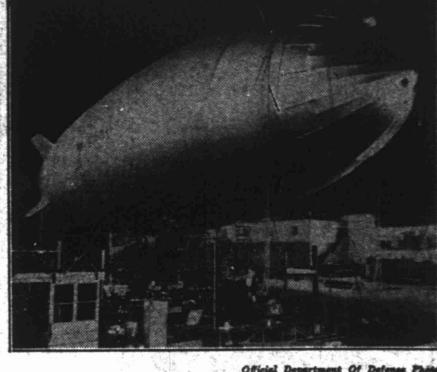
money for dependents of service qualified for enlistment in the land, Texas, is undergoing recruit personnel, with a contribution by Navy: Army Organized Reserve program the man and the government. Dethroughout the state, announced a pendents of service personnel are ma Howard, 2626 Roosevelt Street; Ill. change in commanding officers ef- cared for at military hospitals Ralph W. Long, son of Mr. and where facilities are available. Q. My son is my sole support. My Street.

been Chief, or Commander, for the health is very bad. Can he be de- They now are at San Diego, ferred? He registered when he was Calif., for recruit training at the of the Naval service. 18. Tha, was a year and one half Naval Training Center. A. His support of you is good srael Tries New

grounds for a deferment request. Building Material He only has to register for the draft once. Q. Are they drafting fathers?

Bobwhite is a bird that stays put. vented and used in Sweden.

ly participating in the Reserve Pro- least pressing. Personnel desiring and civic leaders throughout the He likes it where he is and he Colonel Culp, also a veteran of migration. Winter or Summer, hot mal conductivity. Invented in 1920 both world wars, recently came to or cold, bobwhite rarely strays out- by the well-known Swedish archithe headquarters staff as Deputy side a 10-mile radius of his native tect Dr. Axel Erikson, it was hither-



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NEW ANTI-SUBMARINE AIRSHIP NEARS COMPLETION-A new type blimp, the largest non-rigid airship ever built, has been developed as an answer to the threat of enemy submarines. It is the "Nan-Ship," soon to be launched into the air. Larger than the blimps of World War II, and carrying more submarine detection devices, it is capable of flying longer and farther without refueling. Airships, operating with planes and surface vessels, have proved successful in seeking out and tracking submarines.

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offer Washington society, which A bad failure could easily bust

His personality doesn't stop at With the population already beginng the ladies. Basically he's ning to lose stomach for the big

"During the five-year period since more than \$90,000,000,000," Maj. Lee vision by the division's supply eccon- F. Allison of Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh's staff declared.

> for planes, tanks and guns but went basic needs of the armed forces," Major Allison continued.

informants say. Communist money, we've got to cut down on organizers — after meeting strong these 'housekeeping' expenses so government opposition in Baghdad that more money can go for planes,

propaganda, holding out lures of The courses on economy in the better living conditions and self armed forces will be presented to all

for 'housekeeping' expenses - the tivities in Iraq now are centered "In order to make sure that the its operations to include a Military yound 21 months if they desire rein the Northern Kurdish provinces, armed forces gets more for its and Training Squadron.

weight of their activities into the To emphasize how much money rugged northern areas. It's easier could be saved at Camp Chaffee for them to go into hiding when the alone, Major Allison pointed out One prominent Kurdish leader equip the Fifth Armored Division

government, is not only stronger officers of the Fifth Armored Dithan ever before the northern Kur- vision. Attendance at the courses dish province, but is developing into is mandatory. The courses are part a center for all Communist activi- of the Defense Department's pro-He described political and econo- which will not drain the nation's mic conditions in the Kurdish pro- stockpiles of critical material vinces as "appalling."

Valentine Perfect For Capital Society But For These Taxpayers

Job Could Make Him Nationally Unpopular three years of varsity football. To-WASHINGTON—It's practically a day, he gets all the exercise he can lead-pipe cinch that Alan Valen- find time for. Adding up Valentine's qualities Stabilization Agency, is going to be and experience for the tough job a tremendous social success in of running the Economic Stabilization Agency doesn't produce quite francs (\$120,000) while former What he does behind his desk the impressive sum as that of his

is another matter, because he's got social assets. But the people who 50-50 chance of making good. But socially, he's in. Valentine Personal Friend support of Stuart Symington, his personal friend, and a very good He's a great big fellow, age 49, one to have in Washington. As with no fat, and has a charming chairman of the National Security boyish manner about him which Resources Board Symington will be Silver Production working very closely with Valentine

> and be in a good position to give easoned advice. Those who knew Valentine when he was head of the ECA misison in owned Kongsberg silver mines by Holland admit that he sometimes the ECA technical assistance prohas a short temper when things gram don't go too smoothly. At times he can wag a caustic tongue. And he has shown a tendency to be impatient with the slow movement of

bureaucratic machinery. The big labor boys and a lot of attitude of "we'll wait and see about The mines now operate at a loss. this gent." Labor is holding back enthusiastic endorsement because of Valentine's many big business connections. He was a director of such firms as Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Freeport Sulphur Company, Pittsburg Railway Co., but says he

has resigned his directorships. His previous ventures into the realm of things political haven't been lustrous. Before World War II he was an ardent isolationist and used his presidency of Rochester as a platform for actively opfeatures usually wear a disarming posing such things as Lend-Lease. smile and he's immediately enthu-In 1940, he didn't have much success with a Democrats-for-Willkie

siastic about any subject you bring group which he helped organize. He tells a marvelous story, with a His explanation now for his pregood wit, at the same time twirling war isolationism is that he is Phi Beta Kappa key. Although two Quaker and opposed to war. If cocktails are his limit his natural had known then, he says, what enthusiasm for people keeps him Roosevelt knew at the same time, gay and friendly. He's informed and he would not have opposed the intellectual—the former President of Lend-Lease bill.

the University of Rochester, honor To His Credit There's no doubt that he's gambling his whole career in taking this important job. That he's willing to take such a gamble in hopes In addition to his own social as- of rendering a good public service sets, Valentine's wife has much to is to his credit.

makes the net effect even better. him politically. And there are drastic measures become necessary.

are slated to begin July 1, 1951, for called during April, May and June. These plans are based upon pres- tice, but it is not guaranteed to ing establishment to a new, pre- such recall will be notified by news sumably stabilized level, but do not releases that any return to active

be counted on for active duty when Present law, Admiral Roper

tice before they have to report for teering for additional active duty. if required, from among reservists with no postwar active duty.

Roper said

Those who originally volunteered

ience. Quarters will be furnished to inactive duty beginning in Octo-In order to meet authorized voluntary tour of duty will exceed

Some replacements for those of

The present recall of reserve perduring this fiscal year and, beyond strength. The number of volunold Prince Baudouin, Belgium's teers will be one of many factors Prince Royal, chief of state, is to governing the numbers of reserve officers recalled involuntarily in

states put at his disposal by the Bel- listed recalls will be completed by Jan. 1, 1951, Admiral Roper said but 31,000 will be recalled during the first six months of 1951. They will consist of about half petty officers and half non-rated personnel

completion of initial expansion during this fiscal year, Admiral Roper added. And those recalled in fiscal

tive service, he added. On the Navy's priority basis for

sued, and volunteer reservists are being recalled in some categories. tions to fill specific billets on the basis of records of men concerned. minent in Korea—Valentine could Civilian records will be taken into easily find himself the most un- account. So will age, since person-

UPTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB TRUCK-Horace Carter, left, general manager of the C. W. Brown Motor Company, McCamey, is shown presenting the keys of a 1950 half-ton Chevrolet pick-up truck to Upton County Agent W. M. Day. Jr., of Rankin. The truck will be used to further 4-H Club work in Upton County. 'In making the presentation, Carter said the truck was presented "in the interest of building better future citizens for Upton County."



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FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -By DALMON McNAIR

its regular weekly sale Thursday. The market was strong and active on all classes of the 1,270 head consigned, most of which were good and choice grade Herefords.

Stocker steer calves were in demand at \$28.50 to \$32 and several bunches of light weights went as high as \$33.50. Stocker heifer calves were bid from \$26.50 to \$32.50 and one bunch of choice Hereford calves averaging 430 pounds brought Sam Bruce of Fort Stockton \$33.50. \$26 to \$28.50 and heifer yearlings had processed 1,475 and Planters ary 4. sold mostly by the head for \$115 to reported approximately 800 bales \$170. Stocker cows drew \$16.50 to ginned. \$21 and cow and calf pairs \$175 to \$250.

\$24. Fat cows ranged from \$20 to weighing 75 pounds, at 27 cents. \$23.50, the higher price going for good heiferette kinds; mediums were \$17.50 to \$20; canners and cutters \$14 to \$17.50. Bulls ruled a little higher at \$20 to \$23.

Consignors and buyers from the Midland area included Robert M. Turner, W. L. Mattingly, John Reed. J. S. Morrison, H. G. Smith. A. C. Francis, D. O. Lawson, Sam Preston. Bill Moore, Arthur Wilson, Jack Wallace, Raymond A. Priblya, M. F. King, Earl Ray, Clyde McKandles, J. T. Marchant, C. K. Pike, R. Short, Ritchie Byers, R. O. Barbee. CRANE-Mrs. Gayle Young was

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Mrs. Mildred Birdsong, Mrs. Connie

F. D. Breedlove.

George W. Glass, registered Hereford breeder and former president of Midland Fair, Inc., last week shipped 260 head of calves to Kansas. Sam Baize was the purchaser. Glass also has sold and delivered 12 head of registered bulls to R. S. Kelton of Pecos. man, Mrs. Danley, Mrs. L. E. Mar-

Charles Green, Midland County Agent, and J. R. Cuffman, voca-Morton, Mrs. Sam Edwards, Mrs. tional agriculture instructor. Grace Tucker and Mrs. Helen Tooke. brought back 24 pigs from Little-The L&S Class of the Methodist field last week. The pigs will be Church held a Halloween social in distributed between 4-H and FFA the church parsonage recently. The boys in Midland County to be fed hostesses were Mrs. R. O. Tomlin- for the annual Midland County son, Mrs. A. L. Westbrooks, Mrs. H. Junior Livestock Show next Spring. H. Currie, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Ten pigs still are needed to com-Ray Maxwell and Mrs. Cecil West. plete the program here. Purebreds Chrysanthemums decorated the are desired.

Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. Ben Alex-General rains now are needed ander and Joyce Ann, Mrs. M. M. over practically the entire state Hendricks. Mrs. H. G. Huffman, and a critical drought is in pro-Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth, Mrs. A. L. gress in the southern and coastal Westbrook, Mrs. Don Chaney, Mrs. counties, according to the Texas George Chrane, Mrs. Helen Pearce, Weekly Crop and Weather Bulletin. Mrs. Inez K. Elmore, Mrs. W. C. Cured and curing range feed gen-Presslar, Mrs. Nolan Vickers, Mrs, erally was plentiful last week over R. E. Wesberry, Mrs. L. C. Partin, the northern half of the state but Mrs. Cecil Sneed and Mrs. Brady dry soil in many areas already has checked growth of clovers, Winter grass and weeds which have started. In the north and northwest counties rain was needed to germinate recent small grain seeding and to stimulate root development on wheat being grazed. A substantial number of cattle already is on wheat pasture in the northern sections, but root systems were not well established on many fields. Some cattle on the dry southern ranges were being moved to more favored areas. Feeder calves were moving in volume.

Cotton harvest is well past the

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Midland's three cotton gins last 19,247 points. week ginned more than 1,000 bales to bring the 1950 total to 3,770. The total last week stood at 2,700 bales. Farmers Co-op had ginned 1,495 Stocker steer yearlings moved at bales Friday. The Midland Co-op in Fort Worth, January 26-Febru-

James Windham of Midland last Butcher cattle also continued week bought a load of full-wool Mitchell, assistant manager of the strong with most offerings going to ewe lambs weighing 75 pounds Stock Show, is superintendent. Swift and Odessa Packing Com- from Mid-West Feed Yards in San Among other veteran officials who pany. Fat calves and yearlings auc- Angelo for 30 cents per pound. will help stage the 1951 show are

to latest point totals released by the Meanwhile, Bill Linderman has clinched the all-around Cowboy tive in the Northern High Plains. | title with a total of 27,055 points so far. Gene Rambo is second with

> Plans already are underway for the staging of the 1951 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

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UNCLE SAM'S BUDGET TAKES SHAPE—Government experts are drafting the federal budget for the 1952 fiscal year (ends June 30, 1952). The Newschart above shows estimated breakdown of the budget which is expected to total \$60 to \$65 billion. If such is the case, John Q. Taxpayer must be hit much harder to avoid a deficit. Should Congress approve the mammoth budget next Jan-

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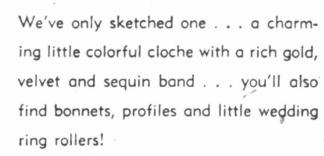
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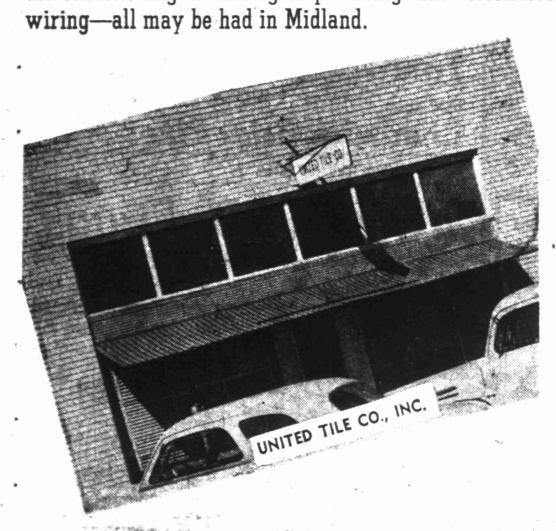


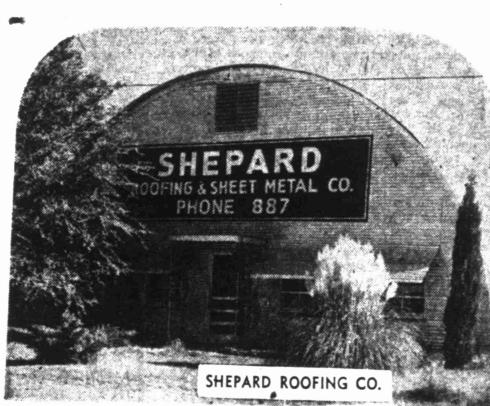


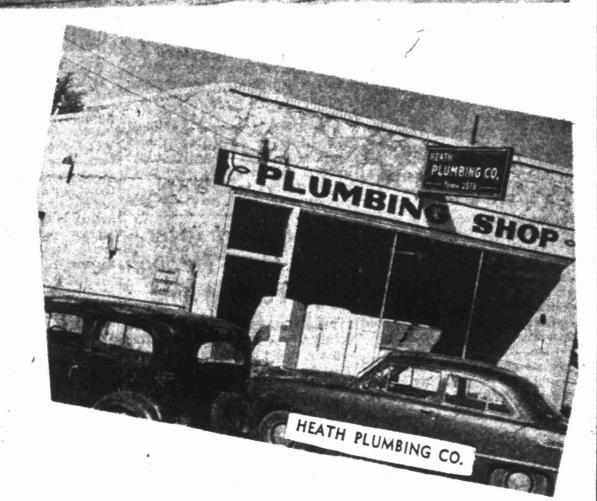
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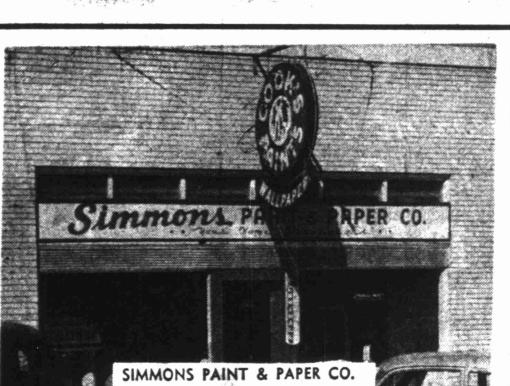
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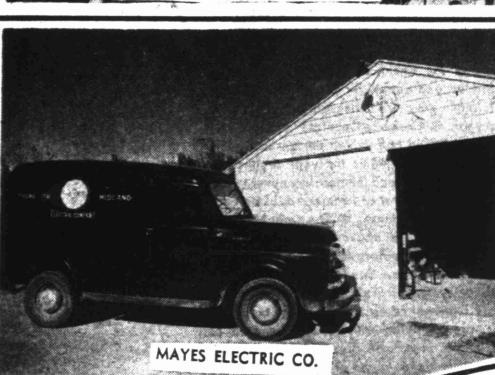




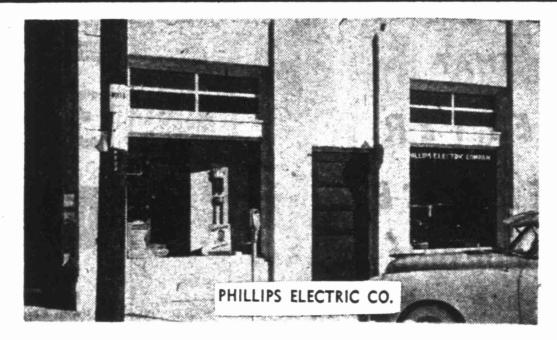














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Couple Operating Washington Cafe Finds Many Persons Novices With Mexican Food

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON -(P)- A Texas have organized. couple who set up a Mexican restaurant here find many of their cus- with those old TCU gridiron greats. tomers are novices at eating Latin-

arkana, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Whit- Rayburn. ley came to Washington a few years Other newly-elected officers in turned out 1,100 of them prior to

can embassy folks could get such responding secretary. food was almost 20 miles away in Rep. Olin E. Teague of College tle casualties at a record low. Maryland.

Regular Customers back East who never ate anything educational program.

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peeling off the corn shuck and eat- York and Buffalo.

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CUPPLES ALUMINUM WINDOWS

sity students here in Washington

Sammy Baugh and Pete Stout, pres-Formerly operators of Mexican ham president. A 1960 grad, Kelly been placed by the armed forces. food places in San Antonio and Tex- works in the office of Speaker Sam Only the limited capacity of the

ago at the suggestion of some Texas clude: Dave Bunn, '47, of Fort Korea, is keeping the services from Worth, a local insurance agent, vice ordering more. They said they found no place in president; John Williams, '49, also the nation's capital where complete of Fort Worth and in Army Intelli- have been found ideally suited to Mexican dinners were served. The gence Service, treasurer; Sarah Mc- the up-to-date craft. Most dramatic nearest spot where Texas, New Mexi- Cauley, '49, of Jonesboro, Ark., sec- has been the fast evacuation of cans, Californians and Latin-Ameri- retary; Mrs. Ann Taylor, 47, cor-

Station, an old Texas Aggie, spoke "These are our regular customers," the work of the special House com- for directing artillery fire, directsays Whitley, "but the ones we get mittee he heads. The committee is ing fighter planes to ground tara kick out of are the people from studying the 11 billion dollar GI gets and general reconnaissance. It

"Take the poor drunk who came reports that as of September 30, strategic hill-tops, behind enemy in and ordered a meal. After a bit there were 1,442 miles of federal-aid lines or at any spot difficult or imwe discovered the fellow in tears, highway construction under way in possible to reach by ground.

serve only for seasoning. He thought age of any state, the \$53,513,000 tablished importance in all kinds of worth of work involved was just Mrs. Whitley, the former Marie about half as much as that in New Orcutt of San Antonio, said she York. In the empire state mileage destruction of the deadly floating discovered one customer holding a was 189, cost \$103,493,000. A super mines which threaten Ur shipping tamale in his hand and patiently highway is being built between New and have already killed many

In Texas there were an additional Former Texas Christian Univer- 349 miles of construction projects yet started. This was estimated to

> Juanita Richey, formerly of Dallas, now is secretary to Commissioner Roy Baker of the International Sherman man who was once president of the Young Democrats of High Tension Line America. Miss Richey has been on the secretarial staff of Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin.

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"flying windmill" has won itself a new and vital role in modern warfare as the result of its stellar per-At their first luncheon meeting, formance in Korea.

Rush orders for more than 500 new helicopters of various, types, ent, they elected Dee Kelly of Bon- costing about \$100 million, have helicopter industry, which had

> Numerous important missions wounded from the front lines. It has kept the death rate among bat-

The 'copter has proved an inat the initial meeting and told of valuable tactical tool in combat furnishes ground troops amazing The Public Roads Administration new mobility by dropping men on

> On the seas around Korea the helicopter added to its already es-

Newest use is in the location and

The helicopter patrols the water where a mine is reported. A man approved, although work had not with a rifle rides along. When the mine is spotted a rifle shot is all that is needed to detonate it. Most credit must go to the Ma-

Flier Unhurt After Claims Commission. Baker is the Plane Cuts Through

KOREA --- "I always wondered what it would be like to fly through Midland Rotarians a power line," First Lieutenant Vernon Bruce of Chico, Calif., said recently, as he climbed out of his Set Ladies Night Corsair fighter and examined the

The Marine pilot didn't see the 350-foot-high electric lines strung across the Han River, as he and Club will entertain their Rotary-Captain Bert Perkins, of Los An- Anns at the club's annual ladies geles, Calif., flew into the early night program at 7 p.m. Wednesmorning sun. Lieutenant Bruce's day in the Crystal Ballroom of plane seemed to handle all right. Hotel Scharbauer. so the two continued on their

Bruce noted the wires had cut plant the regular Thursday noon gashes into the right wing, tail, session. He urged all Rotarians and and engine cover. There also was their ladies to attend the special a bullet hole in an auxiliary gas function

"It's lucky the tank was empty,"



Windmill goes up front: For the first time in any war, the helicopter went to work on the battlefronts of Korea-and won itself a new role. Here a Marine 'copter takes off over the heads of First Marine Division troops to fly over the enemy lines and report positions.

evacuating wounded landed with

50 bullet holes in it and was still

Another false belief was that the

helicopter was too difficult to main-

tain to be of any use in a combat

area. The Marines have answered

that by doing all maintenance and

able to fly.

repair at night.

rines for pushing the use of heli- | Bell H-13s which carry three pass- | Korea are practically all obsolete. copters for every purpose since engers and are equipped with skids, even though they have done an out-World War II. The first combat and 70 10-place H-19 helicopters. standing job. The ones on order tests have proved the possibilities No helicopters were used in com- will be more stable, easier to fly which the leathernecks saw in the bat during World War II to any and sturdier. The bigger, faster new flying windmill. However, the big significant degree. Until they proved ones will be able to fly in the neighinterest of the Marines in the hel- their sturdiness in Korea it was borhood of 150 mph with a range of icopter is for moving assault troops. feared they would be very vluner- 400 miles and be able to stay in the Marine orders, as a result, are able to enemy fire, and dangerous air up to six hours. mostly for the big Piasecki "flying to fly. However, only one Navy pilot has been killed in a helicopter acci-

Army's interest is in both the dent in Korea. And there is much small Bell models for liaison and proof of their ability to "take it." the big jobs for moving troops and Still Flying FIRST MARINE AIR WING IN wounded. Army orders call for 80

high tension wire wound around Meeting Wednesday

tary, said Saturday the Wednes-Back on the ground, Lieutenant day night dinner-meeting will sup-

A program of fun and fellowship has been arranged by members of the program committee. Entertainers from Big Spring and Amarillo will appear on the program, which club officials termed "out-

Members of other Midland service clubs and representatives of Rotary Clubs in neighboring cities have been invited to attend as special guests.



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Railroad Commission Head To Speak In Crane Tuesday

CRANE-William J. Murray, Jr., quet given by the First Presbyto launch its building fund cam-



W. J. Murray, Jr.

paign. The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Crane County

Community Hall. Plans for a church building, which will be located immediately west of the new \$1,500,000 Crane High School, have been completed. Building committee members contemplate the first unit of structure will cost \$30,000.

L. M. Pittman is chairman of the the Crane American Legion Auxiliary will prepare and serve the food for the banquet.

Murray, who is a ruling elder in the University Presbyterian Church of Austin, long has taken an active interest in church activities. He represented his church at the state-wide meeting of the Synod of Texas in Brownsville last month. University Grad

He has been connected with the oil industry in Texas most of his life. He holds two degrees from the University of Texas. He has been a member of the Texas Railroad Commission since 1947.

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor the First Presbyterian Church Midland, will act as master-ofceremonies for the banquet.

A scale model of the building which Crane Presbyterians hope to banquet along with preliminary plans for the edifice.

GEOGRAPHY OF BEAUTY

VANCOUVER. -(AP)- The Canadian east has the prettier girls, says 16-year-old Belle Calhoun, Miss British Columbia. She has returned home after a Canada-wide trip. "It's partly because they dress better . . they have more variety of clothes,'

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Commission, will speak at a ban- Midlander One Of Two Women On Ballot terian Church here Tuesday night For State Offices In Tuesday Election

The women candidates for the

for re-election.

plain work can do.

Mrs. Weir rang the doorbells for

Miss Baoon pounded the pave-

elected to Congress from the Pan-

handle and became famous as

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crowd as "that woman who elected

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Democratic runoff, White told a

reporter that he couldn't have done

it if it hadn't been for Mrs. Weir

Mrs. Weir, a dark brunette with an efficient manner, the wife of a

Wichita Falls oil man, long has

been active in the State Demo-

cratic Party and was a member of

the State Executive Committee

when White went to her and told

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By MARTHA COLE

Associated Press Staff Two women are on the ballot for state's financial problems can best state offices in Tuesday's general be solved by a business-like ad-

Two more are down for seats must be followed. She' approved a in the House of Representatives. tax on natural gas. And there's many a man whose name got on the ballot because Legislature are both Democrats. women got out and rang doorbells, They are Mrs. Dorothy Gillis Futwrote letters and exercised their ley of Del Rio and Miss Virginia privilege of being persuasive over Duff of Ferris. Their election will put two women in the House, as

Both the women candidates for it was in 1949. Mrs. Futley replaces state office are Republicans. They a man, Tom H. Stovall, and Miss are Mrs. Marjorie McCorquodale, Duff replaces Mrs. Rae Files Still an attractive blonde from Hous- Waxahachie, who did not run for ton, for lieutenant governor; and re-election. The other 1949 woman Mrs. Dahl Darden, Midland house- member of the House did not run

"Women control the purse strings, In the Senate, the one woman anyway," said Eugene Nolte, chair- member, Mrs. Neveille H. Colson man of the Republican Nominat- of Navasota, is a holdov'r. ing Committee that chose Mrs. Shining Examples

Mrs. McCorquodale is the wife of doorbells and talked over the telea Houston lawyer, Malcolm Mc- phone, Mrs. H. W. Weir of Wichita Corquodale, and the mother of Falls, a Democrat, and Miss Ruththree children. She writes articles elle Bacon of Amarillo, a Republiand is active in the Houston League can, are shining examples of what of Women Voters.

"I consider it the duty of the lieutenant governor to preside over John C. White, the unknown from the Senate in such a way as to increase the efficient handling of its business," she told the League agriculture commissioner. of Women Voters: "to use the influence of that office to see that appointments on important committees got to members who believe in sound, economical govern-

In her platform she called for revision of the election laws, jury tion in Galveston last Summer service for women, modernization Miss Bacon was introduced to the women's property rights and improvement in the state educational system, state institutions, state prisons and adequate provision for the rehabilitation delinquent children. Mrs. Darden, 34, is the mother

Contest Announced For Student Designs

NEW YORK-Two architectural design contests open to students throughout the United States have been announced by the Tile Counconstruct will be on display at the cil of America, in cooperation with

the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design. The first problem calls for the design of a group of garden apartments with 350 dwelling units. Permanency of construction, with the use of such fireproof and easily maintained materials as clay tile.

is to be a major consideration. A sketch for a public swimming pool is required in the second contest. A perspective of a diving tower, portion of a building or other detail showing the character of the architectural expresison and the suggested use of tile is to be in-

cluded. Both contests close December 23 and are to be judged the second week of January.

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Communist East Sector Adminis-Upton County citizens Monday tration has ordered an investigawhen the McCamey Lions Club tion to be made of every case of presents "The City Slicker and failure in Russian, which is a com-Our Little Nell" on the stage of the pulsory subject.

McCamey High School Auditorium. If it is confirmed that a student The Lions have earmarked all failed "because of open or conthe proceeds from the affair for cealed resistance against the Rusthe Joan Edwards fund. Miss Edsian language," he or she cannot wards has been unconscious for be promoted, the department says. 22 months after a traffic accident between Odessa and Midland in January, 1949. She is at her home

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SINGAPORE -(AP)- Malaya is During the benefit performance making plans to import many wellmany of the business men of Mcknown prewar lines of German Camey will display their talents in the typical West Texas "Mel- merchandise following the joining of Western Germany in the sterling area group. So far imports J. A. Rutherford will play the from Germany have been restricted to small items. But importers hope part of Frank, a man with a head of hickory and a heart of oak: to bring out the well known Opal Derwood Langston will be Little cars and German beer.



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Donaldson Knows How Scout Salutes

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The new

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stead of his right. And besides, he isn't giving the proper threefingered Scout salute. But Postmaster General Jesse J. Donaldson says he knows the proper Scout salute. The youngster

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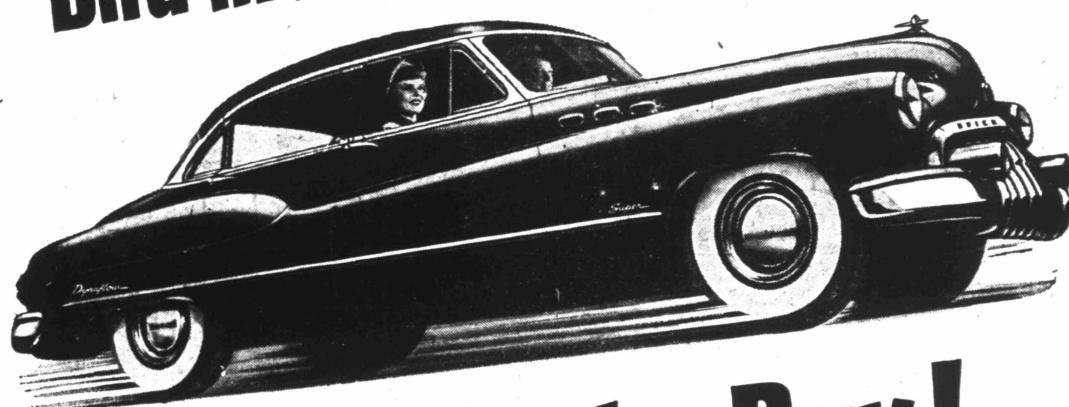
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Water, water, and more water. It key friend, was explaining it holds up the ships that sail on the to Mugwump. in. People swim in it too, while ocean and ocean of water is really the poem are these: round about are the birds—seagull only little drops?" birds all the time; ducks and geese "Do tell," said Mugwump, for he



sea. It is stuff for the fish to swim Daddy Ringtail said: "All this

Yes, and of all these happy -how very many drops of water things to think and about the sea, must be in the ocean to make all

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YES, HE'S SURPRIS-

INGLY SERIOUS IN

HIS EFFORTS TO REDUCE!

WHEW! 12 LAPS! I'LL NEVER BE,

one of the things you may like the ocean water. He was thinking best is the one about the drops of too of how close together the drops Little Drops Of Water water. Daddy Ringtail, your mon- must be to make the ocean so very wet. Why, when the rain rains down little drops of water, you don't get wet at all until the drops are close together and many enough to get you wet.

> An ocean is many, many drops of water indeed, and you may be surprised to hear it, but you and I and Daddy Ringtail are not the only people who have thought thoughts about drops of water. Hundreds and hundreds of people have thought them, and there was once a poet who wrote the words in a poem to say the thoughts that people were thinking. The words of

"Little drops of water - little was thinking of the drops of water grains of sand — make the mighty ocean - and the pleasant land. Little deeds of kindness - little words of love - help to make earth happy - and the Heaven above."

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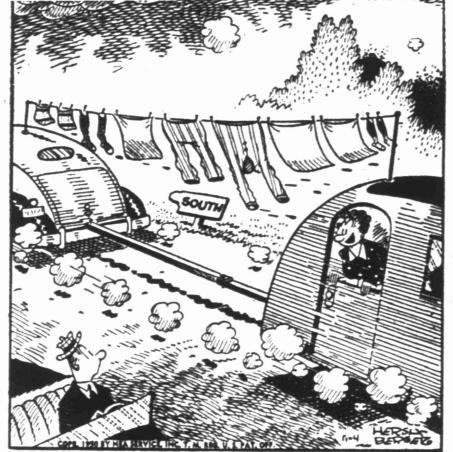
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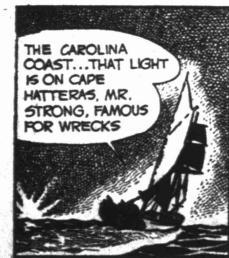


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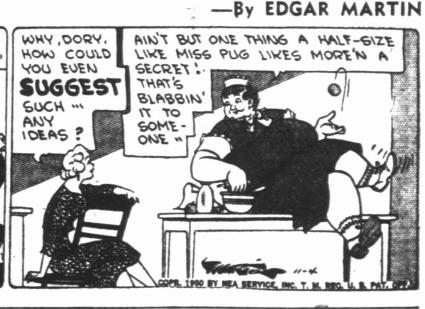




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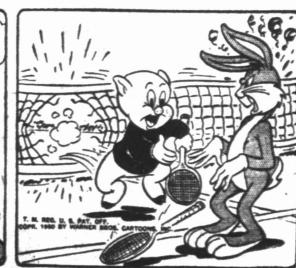


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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Congressman O'Konski violates Corrupt Practices Act; President of O'Konski Club is on his congressional

payroll; Los Angeles newspaper may be faced with bribery prose-WASHINGTON - Shortly after | Wis., on his congressional payroll, | Political Grapevine elections kindly U. S. Attorney Gen- thereby reimbursing them for the

passed in order to prevent candidates congressmen who have gone after was offered \$1,000 in Nixon adverfor public office from spending huge Communists—such as J. Parnell amounts of money, thus making it Thomas. difficult for a poor man to be elected. Merry-Go-Round However, candidates have gotten Senator Taft is reported gaining Angelenos since Mayor Bowron's around the act by claiming they on Democratic Joe Ferguson in the cleanups, seems certain to kick out had no control over friends or inde- last couple of weeks . . . Congress- its present sheriff and elect Gene pendent committees who spent man Clarence Brown, Taft's No. 1 Mueller, an FBI Police-Academy money for them without their know- Ohio brain truster, admits to friends: graduate . . . In Ohio a lot of Reledge. They could not be responsi- "In ten years I've never had such a publicans are cutting the GOP ble, they said, for money which well- tought fight." However, he'll prob- candidate for governor, Don H. Ebmeaning boosters spent behind their ably win . . . Congressman Ed right, in order to vote for Demo-

Thanks to this dodge, thousands the next Democratic candidate for Lausche's silent support for Taft . .

Smokescreen For \$\$

son. And it now develops that John- across the border in Mexico. son is on O'Konski's congressional Idaho Scandals work in Washington. He remains in deserted the Democratic Party for Merrill, Wis., where he has an of- Henry Wallace, is likely to stage song from Mr. Vishinsky," explained fice at WLIN, the radio station own-some political surprises. Local scan-Dulles. "But are we bobby-soxers Mr. and Mrs. Max Leaman have ed by O'Konski, and has been the dals have mixed things up . . . It who swoon when our modern Frank

congressman doesn't know what controlled state legislature tried to got the headlines just the same. Johnson as president of "The Vete- shush. However, the irate people of rans For O'Konski Club" is doing Idaho, many of them Mormons, and how much money the club is took things into their own hands, McCamey News spending. As a direct employe of the and a grand jury demanded prosecongressman, drawing a salary paid cutions. Eventually the state purby all the taxpayers, the usual dodge chasing agent, Harold Boyle, got for violating the Corrupt Practices 10 years in jail, while the liquor law-

Act blows up in smoke. Note—Attorney General McGrath ders, was fired . . . All this has serhas had a clear-cut case of salary jously hurt GOP Candidate Henry were their daughter, Helen, and injured in a car accident several kickbacks against O'Konski for Dworshak who had been drafted by Nancy Shaw and Shirley Christen- months ago. months but has failed to prosecute. the late Senator Bert Miller in '48 The congressman put members of a and is trying to stage a comeback. weekly newspaper staff in Hurley, Running again him is a live-wire

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of dollars are being spent by both governor of Ohio if he comes back A big Republican vote is expected in

obviously is a violation of the Cor- Democrat Charles Buckley of in protest against the primary camrupt Practices Act. And not since the Bronx, sometimes called the paign tactics of Willis Smith . . . In

-by Congressman Alvin O'Konski, the Senate in Indiana, is decended State Jimmie Byrnes is going to say already famous for his nepotism, his from Alexander Campbell, founder about his ex-boss in the White House income-tax finagling and his payroll of the Christian Church, otherwise when Jimmie becomes governor. known as "Campbellites." In Okla- Troubled by the fact that Com-Officially, O'Konski spends little church, "Billy Sunday" Alexander, Lake Success, the U.S. delegation is money on his election campaign. His is also running for the Senate—but putting a new spice into its speeches. chief electioneering has been done on the GOP ticket . . . The two Witness the reference to Frank by the "Veterans For O'Konski" candidates with the greatest Sinatra by staid Wall Street lawyer of the First Methodist Church were Club, which has spent money heav- amounts to spend on billboards ap- John Foster Dulles.

pear to be Taft in Ohio and Nixon | Dulles carefully had prepared President of the "Veterans For in California. Nixon has so much speech rebutting Vishinsky on the E. M. Sonnenburg was social chair-O'Konski" Club is Wendell John- money that he even puts billboards hot question of voiding the veto. It man, assisted by Mrs. Luba Lepayroll in Washington at \$218 a Idaho, famous for its Senator ed to the speech, something new had month. Actually Johnson doesn't Borah and cowboy Glen Taylor, who been added.

"We are hearing the same old Red Bluff Lake.

recently at De Leon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and sembly of God Church. He suc-Mrs. Sidney Hoffman recently ceeds the Rev. Roy George who was berry, all students at Sul Ross Parents Of Daughter

recently from Muskogee, Okla., genie, born October 24, in Ector where Mrs. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. County Hospital. Sally Ellidge, was ill.

nounce the birth of a son. Larry Joe, October 28, in Crane Memorial

announce the birth of a daughter, November 1, in Crane Memorial Hospital.

the parents of a son born October 27 in a San Angelo Hospital. Mrs. Mildred Smith reviewed two chapters from "A Century in Nigeria" at the Business Women's

Den 2 of the Cub Scouts met recently in the home of Mrs. G. W. Huffman, den mother.

Veterans benefits will be discussed at a meeting of the Price Pool American Legion post No-

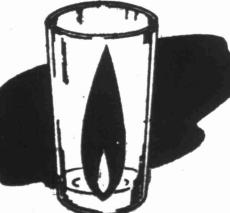
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farm-implement salesman and history professor, Claude Burtenshaw . . . On the other hand, the Democrat who defeated Glen Taylor in the primaries, ex-Senator Worth Clark, is pretty sure to lose.

A bribery prosecution may be in the works for a negro newspaper in Los Angeles in connection with political advertising . . . The editor However, it looks as if the Justice of a newspaper (white) on the outtising if he would come out editorially for Nixon. He refused . .

San Bernardino, vice meoca for Breen, ex-mayor of Dayton, may be cratic Governor Lausche because of Democrats and Republicans in what to Congress with sufficient majority North Carolina—cast by Democrats

hard-hitting Alex Campbell left phantom congressman because of South Carolina not too many folks the Justice Department has there his long absences, likely is to be de- will bother about voting. With the been any real attempt to prosecute, feated by Max Bloom of the New issues decided in the primaries, In Wisconsin, however, there now York Liberal Party . . . Alex South Carolina chiefly is looking is evidence of a clear-cut violation Campbell, Democratic candidate for forward to what ex-Secretary of

> homa, a preacher in the same rade Vishinsky steals the play at Sunday School classrooms. Mrs.

was mimeographed and issued to Beeouf, Mrs. Charles Newth and the press. But when newsmen listen- Mrs. Douglas Callahan.

all began with a state liquor and Sinatra croons?" This dispels any fiction that the insurance scandal which the GOP- It was a good try, but Vishinsky

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. C. K.

enforcement chief, Clarence Saun-College in Alpine. Mrs. James Slaughter returned

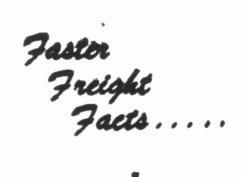
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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reinertsen

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Eaker are

Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society recently.







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London, the Southwestern general one Englishman. executive of The Associated Press writes of life there. He is a former London AP bureau chief.)

The year ahead will be critical.

ten weeks away, London's teeming tinue to be strictly rational. shopping streets hardly could hold manity to the stores.

crowds through the great curve of still exists, but not conspicuously. Regent Street to smart Piccadilly. The most appetizing sign in Lon- Square. don is in Piccadilly, a huge steaming Christmas pudding, with real the people. steam. The gentlemen clerks in a Industry Nationalized grocery there have survived bombs have courtly manners.

Hear the conversation before a only a London window can be it; too slowly, if you haven't,

"I must buy all my little gifts to-CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. the McCloskey Veterans Hospital day, my dear, before everything is Jenkins, who warned the National Hutson visited friends recently in for four months, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Titus and Plenty For All

nephew. Lloyd D. Titus, went on an outing recently through the Davis Isn't it wonderful!" It's wonderful on the surface, of property swnership.

Hostesses at the recent social And after what the British have of the L. and S. class of the Meth-been through the last ten years, 100 persons left with incomes after future. odist Church included Mrs. R. C. who would have the heart to tell taxes between \$15,000 and \$20,000 But the people talk little of war. Tomlinson, Mrs. A. L. Westbrooks, an eager, early Christmas shopper yearly. Mrs. H. H. Currie, Mrs. John to go home and look below the Webb, Mrs. Ray Maxwell and Mrs. surface of her welfare state twenty million workers have week-

WON'T LET YOU WEAR IT UNLESS IT FITS-The little

Tokyo tailor is almost lost in the coat of this suit built for a man

nine feet tall. The outfit was offered free to any customer it fits.

So far there have been no takers.

Cecil Hart.

Members of the Friendship Class

guests at a dinner recently in the

Paul Lowe, Jr., and E. H. Mansel

went on a fishing trip recently to

returned from a business trip to

Sandy Todd was honored on her

fourth birthday recently by a

party at Community Hall at which

her mother, Mrs. J. L. Todd, was

The Rev. L. H. Hubbard has re-

his dueties as pastor of the As-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bond are the

James Curfew, who has been in

Master

Cleaners

SAVES ON

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SUITS AND

PLAIN DRESSES

parents of a daughter, Ellen Eu-

Consumer goods are piled high, Christmas, even in late October, 18 per cent of total production in concern of his Labor government. was in the misty air of England. 1938 to 70 per cent in 1950. Food The best Christmas for many a is good, plentiful and varied. A include: year. One more good one, perhaps, delegation of European travel ex- Increased living costs, inflation and then a big question mark. perts recently said so, as do Amer- threats, wildcat or "unofficial" Britain's problems are piling high, icans who can get along without strikes, Labor's precarious parliabeefsteak and fresh eggs. Meat, su- mentary majority, high priced re-

the people. Sidewalk artists, pave- come to London to see the sights, reserves, world markets and inment musicians and the tailend of They stand on the steps of the creasing world commodity prices. the tourist horde are jostled in the Eros Statue in Piccadilly watching crush while the stream of big red the crowds go by and they trail worrying about all this, but his doubledeck buses ferries more hu the wailing pipers to and from Buckingham Palace for the chang-

There are good public shows for

and social revolution. They still industry has been nationalized, aiding British exports and putting wear formal morning dress and The iron and steel industry comes a brake on imports. next, effective February 15.

Wealth is being redistributed. Certainly not fast enough for La- in training in England. borite member of Parliament Roy

"But it isn't like last year, taxes, was still 25 times larger than along and he says just like during There's plenty for all, my dear. the lowest wage. Jenkins also the war-almost all of them "fine

ly take home pay of less than \$30.

"Look below the surface of your, Whether this English worker live (Editor's note: After a month in own economy, in the U.S.A.," said ing in a tight, austere economy will stand hitched through rising prices, inflationary trends, strikes for export and home use. British and the impact of world problems export goods have increased from during the coming year is the great

His worries and his government's

But this year, with Christmas gar and some other items con-armament, costly state social serve ices such as the national health Everybody in the Isles seem to plan; housing, food resources and Not that the British laborer is

Labor government is. The bright spot in the picture is Oxford Street, long and straight, ing of the guards. Hotels, theaters the steadiness of devalued sterling like Texas main streets, funnels its and trains are packed. Luxury in the money markets of the world. Gold reserves of the sterling area The fountains play in Trafalgar have doubled in a year, but all reports that the pound will be revalued upward (from its present \$2.80) are denied. Such a step now would mean the loss of bene-Twenty per cent of the country's fits which low exchange gives in

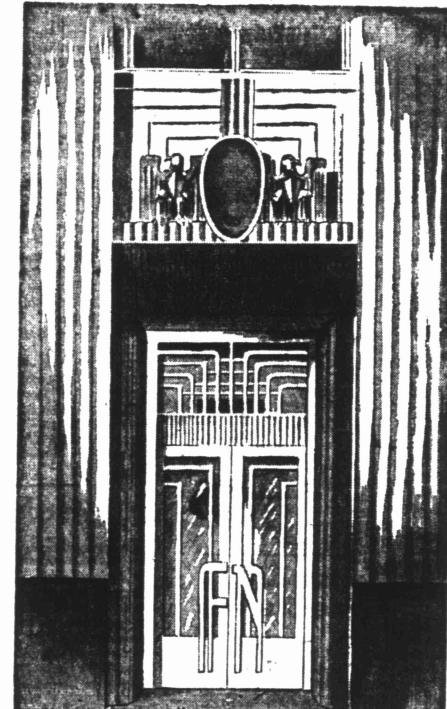
A few weeks ago half a dozen powers joined air maneuvers blanshop window packed with goods as Too rapidly, you think, if you have keting the island with bombers and fighters. American Air Forces are

At a channel port smart MP's in jeeps trail an occasional celebrant. Labor Party conference at Margate Ask the "Bobby" on duty nearby that the biggest income, even after how the Americans are getting urged "an assault on the inequality lads." Boy meets girl, war or no war, and there's another crop of The statistics show fewer than Anglo-American brides for the

They rearm in a spirit of fatalistic

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THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



Carnival Spirit Reigns At MHS

MHS students heralded October 31 with much noise and animation. In case there were any shy and bashful spooks, it is sure they were frightened out of their sheets by the din that prevailed in the gym.

Halloween!

The "Hit the Teacher" booth seemed to be very popular

Bufkin, Pine

Win Contest

each won a 1951 Catolco by get-

ting the most autographs in their

Howdy Week Books during the

Phyllis had 618 autographs and

Bob had 613. Runnersup were Sue

Finn and Morris Bassham with

The purpose of the contest,

sponsored by the Journalism

Class and Student Council, was

THE

By CORKY MOSS

tackle their traditional foe, the

Odessa Bronchos in Memorial Sta-

dium Saturday, November 11. The

two rivals tangle at 2:30 p.m.

for these sprints.

1946

1947

The series started in 1927.

The Midland "B" squad journeys

Midland's Freshmen will be out

Charles Crowley bumped heads

with Co-captain Jack Burris in a

recent scrimmage, knocking both

to the ground. It happened on a re-

supposed to hand the ball off to

Crowley and Crowley was, in turn,

to toss a pass, but in the confusion

Charles cut the wrong way, smash-

ing into Burris. Before Crowley

could go back into the huddle.

Coach Jones promptly ordered him

Boys PE classes wind up their

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Dianne

Midland

The revenging MHS Bulldogs

week ended November 3.

489 and 413, respectively.

to encourage friendliness.

among the students. Suzanne Young and Teddy Kerr were seen busily chunking yarn balls at Lewis Bohn, while Bill Crenshaw boasted a pottery dish won by hitting J. R. Cuffman.

- At the "Hit the Doll" booth, Charlie Linebarger displayed his pitching talents, knocked down three dolls, and walked off with a big red apple.

At one time or another, all student visited the stand where hot dogs, pie and drinks were served. Bobby Peters was only one of the h many students seen busily engaged

in eating pie. Fifi Pryor and Rusty Rutledge staggering from the "Cave of Winds," stated: "It's sure wet and

noisy in there." The two Abbott and Costello films, shown in the study hall, attracted large crowds. Shirley Bay and Lee Glenn said: "They're real-

" ly funny." Many students congregated in the shop for dancing. Clifford Wilcox and Loren Roberts (the masked dancers) soon became tired, and couple-dancing took over. Swan Hagler, Gloria Anguish and Mary Sue Adams, becoming tired of regular dancing, formed a conga

Benny Bedford seemed to be winning most of the "Turtle Races" held in the girl's physical education

Wilma Like, attired in oversize overalls, and Dephane Tabor, with her bottle of Hadacol, were only two of the many costumed students.

Talent Show Is Feature The Talent Show of 1950, held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., was the

- main attraction of the evening. John Petty, master of ceremonies, introduced the following performers: Sue Skaggs, attired in purple and lime-green satin costume, did a tap dance, accompanied by Diana

Daugherty. Ann Matlock and Wanda Moore. dressed in 'mountain-fashion,' sang "She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain.'

Patsy Yeager and Nancy Klingler, dressed in tuxedos, danced to the tune of "Papa Come Dance With Me."

"Sentimental Me" and "Five Feet Two" were sung by Ann Alman, accompanied on the piano by Betty Matlock. Betty later played a piano solo, "St. Louis Blues." A skit of a girls' football team in-

cluded Judy Edwards, Joan Fitzgerald, Ann Fitzgerald, Elaine Conger, Anny Ashby and Margaret Gibson.

Ruth Harris and Grace Boles sang and danced to the tunes of "Darktown Strutter's Ball" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Jack (T. Texas) Tabor and Harold Robbins sang "I'll Go Chasing Women," "I'll Be Hanged" and "Sleeping At the Foot of the Bed," accompanied by Jack's guitar. As an encore, they sang an original versions of "Goodnight, Irene."

A dance, to "Cotton-Eyed Joe" featured Dan Ratcliff and Mary Jayne Miller.

The "Ball Bearing Quartet" which included Bill Branch, George James, David Anguish and Jack Tabor, sang to Lubbock for a game with the "The Dry Bones." Accompanist was Lubbock High School "B" team Helen Hollowell. Impersonations

Clifford Wilcox gave impersona- 25-14 in a previous game. tions of Jimmy Durante, Digger O'Dell, Jerry Colona, Charlie Chaplin, Jerry Lewis and Pedro (of the for revenge when they tangle with far east hall of MHS between the members of the Junior Classical Judy Canova show).

brought the most laughs of the eve- ber 9. Gametime is 3:30 p.m. Earlier ticed the strange expressions on After repeating the pledge, each ning. The gym shook with the en- this year, Big Spring romped to a everyone's face. trance of the "Dancing Girls." They 27-14 win at Big Spring. were George Glass, John Midkiff. Duane Abell, James Weatherred, Bill Miller and Harry Harrison. They

were in crepe paper skirts. During the entire show, an appreciative audience showered pennies verse pass play in which Burris was at the feet of the performers.

Homemakers Attend **District Meeting**

At 7:30 a.m. Saturday, November to the bench, saying he didn't want 4, about 20 MHS homemaking girls him injuring any more of his left on a school bus and journeyed players. to Colorado City for a district homemaking meet.

This annual meeting of District touch football championship this III, Area III, was held in the Colo- week with all-Star teams from Trado City High School from 9 a.m. each period playing until the intrato 3 p.m. A council meeting, busi- mural champion is decided. ness session, election of officers, and picnic lunch were included in the day's activities.

Voting delegate for Midland was Earline Hancock.

During the afternoon, two skits were presented by the Midland homemakers. "Stop, Look, and Lisfen," included Peggy Lucas as Grandma, Shirley Pannell as Grandpa, and Delores Cain as the station tender.

The other skit, "Dirt," included Earline Hancock and Marsha Heald. as daughters.

We gain 85 per cent of our knowledge and control 80 per cent

of our actions through our eyes.

Observe National Book Week

Since 1919, Book Week has been observed throughout the nation. This international campaign was organized to create new interest in more and better books for children.

Through the years, it has helped to unite the children of foreign lands and is striving to make good neighbors of

The printed pages of a book have opened unlimited morizons of knowledge and experience and through the observance of National Book Week, the boundaries of reading have expanded extensively.

MHS will observe this campaign and everyone is urged to visit the library and give serious thought to the advantages of reading. A special shelf is set aside in memory of Joe Akins and any contributions will be gladly

Whatever you do to observe National Book Week, whether you read a book, visit the library, or contribute a Phyllis Bufkin and Bob Pine book, you will be doing your part to further a worthwhile

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-

Sign Of November Brands 87 Personalties Of MHS

November 7-Vera Beasley.

November 11-Helen Deel.

November 13-Pete English

November 14-Martha Forest.

November 16-Jerry Culp, C. W

November 20-Sherry Bethel.

ams, B. A. Baker, Ruth Harris.

Harrison, Gail Hoover.

JCL Holds

Initiation

November 28-....

Helen Bolin,

Yeager.

Nancy Klingler.

Let's Keep

breakage of bottles.

Coke Machine

November 25-Shirley Jean Bay,

November 30—Bobby Foster.

"We the members of the Junior

Classical League, covenant to hand

on the torch of classical civilization

to the modern world," was the

The club pins and cards were pre-

sented the new members by Doyle

Two weeks earlier the club held

got Jackie Ewald; Shirley Junada

got Helen Walker; Betty Bolton got

Betty Sivalls: Evelyn Heil got Caro-

lyn Farris; Doyle Patton got Tom-

my Miller; and Martha Frick got

The coke machine, sponsored by

the Student Council, will be re-

moved if MHS'ers fail to replace

the empty bottles in the cases

provided around the school build-

The machine was installed for

the enjoyment of the students

and it will remain in operation if

everyone helps to prevent the

Toya Chapple, president of the

do their part and assistathe Stu- Journalism class giving a "dent Council with this project. dance in the MHS cafeteria.

student body, urges everybody to

ertson, Jack Wright.

November 15-

Waddill, Janet Hoffer.

Jackson.

Bill Mims.

bert Lee Lewis,

November 12-Gloria Anguish,

Charles Linebarger, Patricia Rob-

November, usually a blustery, | Nancy Roberts, Wesley Pittman, frosty months, came in as mild Mary Ann Searles, Dephane Tamannered as October, but if her bor, Dorothy Jean Timmons. temper is ruffled, we may expect November 5-Jo Carriger, Frankchilled winds from the North. Di- len Easley, Charles Jones, Virginia ana, the Goddess of Hunt is the Krsenlia, Ruth Bleyberg. patroness of the months of November. Falling leaves, ripened rington, Gloria Little, Cornelia grain and "Mr. Turkey" accompan- Ramsey. ied by an ax, are all symbolical of this month, along with a loaded Thanksgiving dinner table. Those born during this month son, Peggie Lucas, Robert Payne, are inclined to be shrewd, gener- Donald Webb.

ous and courageous. fand to remember, The following Vanlandingham. students were born in November:" More Novemberites November 1-Martha Sue Miche-

November 2—J. K. Skelton, Edwin Joan Roberto. Pearey, Phillip Slough, Bobby Pirtle, Caroline Reigle. November 3-Mary Lee McBee.

November 4 - Lynn Griffith,

Bobbie Collins, Midland not only will be out to avenge last season's humiliating A Busy Senior

55-6 defeat but it will be trying to break into the victory column for Roberta Jean Collins is one of the first win over Odessa in 10 the busiest students at Midland years. The last time a Midland High School. Better known as Wood, John Ward. team beat its neighbor from the "Bobbie" to most MHS'ers, this cute west, was in 1940 when MHS edged senior was the big boss of the Talthe Bronchos 16-14. Since then, it ent Show, which was a main athas been strictly Odessa in mostly traction of the high school Halloween Carnival. A member of the Wanda Jeffcoat, Thomas Spencer. The Bronchos boast one of the Thespian Club, she likes acting and fastest backfields in the state, if not everything connected with it, but ton.

the fastest. Scatbacks Jackson, Dye, claims art rates high, too. Giles and Childress have turned in Bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, many long dazzling runs. Many of English, and two office periods

leads the list of teachers. Reaching the magnificent height Midland leads Odessa in the an- of five feet, one inch, Bobbie says nual rivalry 12 games to 11, but she would rather eat hamburgers Francis Padgett. Odessa hold the victories since 1940. and pineapple pie than anything else. The color brown prevails in ley Haney. many phases of her life—with brown

color is brown. Off in the future, interior-decorating may be her occupation, but attending Texas Western College at El Paso and majoring in art is

more important now. Born in Midland 17 years ago, her main ambition has always been to graduate from MHS and if everything goes all right, that dream is

Saturday, November 11, Lubbock Pleasant Smell defeated the MHS "B" at Midland **Puzzles Students**

not too far away.

If you were walking down the pledge repeated by the eight new the Big Spring Freshmen in Me- fifth and sixth periods, Wednesday League, in their formal initiation The concluding performance morial Stadium Thursday, Novem- and Thursday, you probably no- services at the October 27 meeting.

These puzzled expressions were carrying. caused by the pleasant aroma drifting through the halls from the homemaking department. Upon Patton.. further investigation it was found the aroma came from freshly cooked its informal initiation. The memdoughnuts made by Miss Clyde bers let a penny represent a dollar. Parmelly, homemaking teacher. and auctioned off the new members Miss Parmelly made the doughnuts as slaves to the old members, for on Wednesday, as a demonstration two weeks. The auctioneers were for the boy's food class. The boys Doyle Patton, Teddy Kerr and Patsv

made some on Thursday. The boys had a lot of fun making the doughnuts but they enjoyed ing Ann Graham: Virginia Webb eating them even more.

Kennel Ration

(Cafeteria Menu) Monday-Franks, pinto beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, cornbread, cherry cobbler and milk. Tuesday-Meat loaf, cheese potatoes, spinach, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, cake squares and milk.

Wednesday-Roast pork, whipped

potatoes, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, hot rolls, chocolate cookles Young, and milk. Thursday-Meat patties with onions, gravy, cheese potatoes, beets. cole slaw, hot rolls, jello with

peaches and milk. Friday-Macaroni and cheese buttered corn, lima beans, combination salad, hot rolls, cherry tarts and milk.

It takes 21 days for the eggs of



SWEETHEART - Swan Hagler was introduced at the Midland - Big Spring football game Friday night as the "Sweetheart of the MHS Band" for 1950.

Club News

Newly-elected officers of the MHS Homemaking Club include Betty O'Neal, president; Roxie November 6-Mary Beth Harreporter: Barbara DeLay, treasurer, and Betty Jo Chapman, schools of yesteryear, Today, over November 8—Betty Dennie, Bill Cartwright, Robert Emmett John- sergeant-at-arms.

"So in case you've forgotten or ward Elliott, Pat Riley, Barbara Club, Thursday Group Two. Other officers include Isleta Terry, Quarry, Doyle Patton, Jeanita Rice, retary, and Betty Pitzer, reporter. this occasion; program with many matics instructor of MHS, accom-

> president of the Science Club, of the World, to mold them into Thursday Group Two Other officers the future citizens of our great are M. A. Rose, vice president; universe. Agatha Tabor, secretary, and John Petty, reporter.

Los Habladores, Thursday Group One has elected Elaine Conger November 17-Jackie Brady, Ruth Elaine Conger, Loren Roberts, Jean president. Caroline Regale is vice president. Other officers include Anne Fitzgerald, secretary; Shirley November 18-M. A. Rose, Bob Burnham, treasurer; Eddie Jenni, November 19—Calvin Hancock, sergeant-at-arms, and Sue Miche- an assembly program, sponsored by public is invited. ner, reporter.

Sarah Beth Harrison, Dickie Henry, November 24-Norma Ruth Ad- elected by the "M" Club members. son cang "Toot Toot Tootsie,"

November 26—Karis Baxter, Shir- and vice president, respectively, of Nadyne Griffin reappeared doing last count. November 27 - Roy Turner club is an exclusive organization, erson sang "How Midland Got eyes and brown hair. Her favorite Bishop, Nell Curron, Shirley Rae all members having to obtain at Started," words by Fred Gordon November 29 - Carolyn Gray, claim or do extemporaneous speak-Harold Hensley, Lauramae Howell, ing before schools other than MHS.

> Science Clubs last week. The extinguishers demonstrated

included the following: Carbon dioxide extinguisher, often used in homes and offices to extinguish gas, oil and electrical leaders. fires: the carbon tetrachloride extinguisher, often used in cars and buses to extinguish small electrical fires; the foam extinguisher, a commercial mixture, used to smother oil, gas and grease fires, and the Resembles Machine high pressure fog, produced by a candidate lighted the torch he was motor in the fire truck, used to extinguish all types of fires.

Department.

Teddy Kerr succeeded in obtain-

Gwen Gordon's senior English classes were writing stories for imaginary newspapers of the Puritan and Restoration periods.

of-the-Week. Pictures were being made for the 1950 Catoico.

two one-act plays in the MHS tivity. auditorium. These were "Undertow" and "Call Mé Mac." The 1949 MHS * Halloween Car-

"Twirp" Season ended with the

nival had its record attendance. CARE Assembly The CARE-Benefit Assembly was presented by the Civics class. The featured student of the week was Jack Pennington.

School Days, **School Days** Good Old-At 7 p.m. Monday, November 6, our parents will get their school

the whistle refrain of School Days." Why? Because they're going to school once more. In connection with National Education Week, the P-TA is sponsoring a typical school day with the parents attending the classes their children do. The classes will last for five minutes and while in the classrooms the parents will become acquainted with the teach-

We hope the parents enjoy "going to school," Monday night.

Do You Like Reading?

National Book Week is here again. To commemorate this great milestone in the history of education, Miss Verna Harris' first period Speech II Class will give a program in the regular assembly, Wednesday, November 8. Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson, school librarian, worked with Miss Harris in preparing the

program. The program consists of a short play, about two children who dream of books in their slumbers. Such books as "Tom Sawyer." "So Big," "Treasure Island," newspapers, magazines, and travellogues will be represented.

Book Week originally was brought into existence by Franklin K. Mathews, librarian for the Boy Scouts of America in 1917.

Enthusiasm toward more reading Smith, vice president; Barbara in schools spread swiftly. The three King, secretary; Earline Handcock, R's, Reading, 'Righting, and 'Rithmatic, became common in the Peggy Read has been elected but only covers two-thirds of the November 9 - Freddy Bilbo, Ed- president of the Brush and Pallette study hours allotted to the high

school and college level. national affair. Each school puts on those who attended. languages, costumes, and customs. panied the group to Lubbock. The In many ways, Book Week has school furnished a bus for the trip. Robert Hesslingbeas is the new done much to unite the children

Future Teachers

and Nadyne Griffin appeared in portraits and interior designs. The A Dog of the North, and His Peothe Future Teachers Association,

Wednesday, November 1. The "M" Club has decided to Duke Jimerson, master of cerepresent awards to one outstanding monies, introduced John Springer, MHS last week. She instructed Eng-Ranger (McConnell), Anybody Can November 21-Donald Ray Stan- player from each elementary school planist and accompanist, who football team. The Club also has played "St. Louis Blues." His talent who was working on Catoico pic- Maugham Reader (Maugham). November 22-Eugene Cooper, El- decided to present awards to the for playing the piano according to tures. best all-around athlete; the out- Duke Jimerson was accredited to-November 23-Jane Beakey. Gay standing football, baseball and bas- taking Hadacol! Next on the prothese long dashes have resulted in make up her schedule and keep her George, Nancy McKinley, Marianne ketball players, and the outstand- gram was Naydne Griffin, who did touchdowns. The big Broncho line busy most of the time. Office is McRae, Leonard Pike, Letha Pike, ing track star. These awards will a "Blues" tap dance. Following Nadeserves a large part of the credit her favorite class and Inez Parker Jo Ann Sellers, Margaret Thomas, be presented annually to the boys dyne Griffin's appearance, Jimer-

"How Midland" rest have been elected president Talk of the Town" and "Star Dust." the National Foresnic League. This a "Boogie Woogie" tap dance. Jimleast 20 points. To acquire the Middleton which was sung to the 6-11. points a member must debate, de- tune of "A Little Bit of Heaven." Jimerson sang an encore of "Five Foot Two," which concluded

A demonstration of four types of Following the program, there was fire extinguishers was presented to a short pep rally. Coach Patteson the three Thursday Group One reported on the Big Spring team. Victory apples were presented to the members of the "A" team by Frank Monroe, Coach Gill, Coach Jones, and Coach Rutledge.

Yells were led by the cheer-

By Shirley Winter. On a school morning, the activity The demonstrations were pre- in the halls of MHS resembles the sented by firemen J. L. Brooks and slow awakening of a busy machine. John Bourke, of the Midland Fire At 8:10 a.m., the passageways are cold and empty with just a slight stirring of life in the form of a few sleepy students. An occasional

to put a bright chill in the air. Students are becoming more prevalent and more locker doors slam shut as the halls slowly come to life. At 8:30 a.m., the parts of our machine are beginning to function. The study hall opens to awaiting | Swan was escorted onto the field nupils. Teachers are getting situ- by Band Captains Joe Barnett and ated at their desks. A few eager Earl Chapman. Dan Dickinson was Junior Lion- beavers try unsuccessfully to go to

Barbara Nichols won a "Mix first bell rings, and students swarm a bouquet of white mums. Master" at a drawing for Mid- up the hall stairs. A shout or two The band played, "Let Me Call land Hardware and Furniture Com- comes in above the insistant din of You Sweetheart" during the pretalk. By now the hallways are sentation. The Dramatic Class presented bustling and spluttering with ac-

Then at 8:50 a.m., the second bell rings bringing the school to complete life with a roar as students noisily go to their first period classes.

The machine has awakened and is in working order for the day!

Elephant food is considered food fit for feasts by African natives, Journalism class giving a "Twirp" but white men find it hard to chew and tasteless.

Attend Activity Parley books, pick out an apple for the teacher, and walk to school to

Seventeen MHS students attended the Student Activities Conference on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock

Saturday, October 28. The conference was divided into sectional meetings on debate, dramatics, speech correction, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory, radio speech and journalism.

Midland representatives in the various meetings included: Debate - Ruth Bleyberg, Jean Ferguson, Joe Barnett and Leon

Dramatics-Shirley Brown, Duane Abell, Waldo Leggett, Bill Robitsek, Nancy McKinley and Emily Hamil-

Student Council-Toya Chapple and Larry Mayfield. Declamation - Nancy McKinley. Katherine Carter and Helen Heidel-

Extemporaneous speaking-Robert Stubbeman, Shirley Brown, Waldo Leggett and Bill Robitsek. Journalism-Annie Lee Averret

and Leon Cline. Clifford Wilcox presented a demonstration original oration, a speech in prose written by the speaker for the Original Oratory meeting.

Sectional Meeting The sectional meetings generally consisted of demonstrations of

and open discussions. The conference was sponsored of Late Joe Akins League, the Texas Technological College and the high schools of West Texas. Schools throughout West Texas were represented.

The greatest benefit derived from the convention was that it gave the four-fifths of the study in elemen- students a chance to associate with tary schools consists of reading, students over a wide area and discuss their problems together.

huge success and is expected to be Book Week has become an inter- even better next year, according to November 10—Dorthy Maire Mc- vice president; Jackie Ewald, sec- special programs to commemorate Verna Harris, speech and dra-

Jim Tidmore, an interior decorator of Midland, will display a col- cape (Brickhill), Sarah (Bro), Sol lection of water colors and oil of a Hundred Kings (Costain) naintings in Room 211 of MHS, Little! Princesses (Crawford), Reexhibit will be a group of room (Felson), Arctic (Gilbert), Toyon,

BA degree in English, taught in ties (Loomis), Never Marry A lish classes for Miss Louise Boyd Do Anything (McDonald). The

ered with thousands of small per- Start of the Trail (Rich), Sageforations, designed to absorb sound. brush Circuit (Strong) and Ele-Four ciric-minded students, Reed phant Bill (Williams). Gilmore, Robert Burks, Jerry Culp Before buying or contributing a and Norman Drake have taken on book it would be advisable to Joyce Howell and Marijann For- Springer then played "It's the the task of counting the small check with Mrs. Lucille Wilkinholes. They reported 835,320 at the son, librarian.

Thought: He who chops his own wood-warms twice.

If you see people gazing at the ceiling wall and floor in the hallsdon't laugh-they are reading posters. The school is literally plastered you like or dislike about Twirp with posters on everything from Season?" Catoico Queen candidates to Twirp

affairs when the A Cappella Choir to." and MHS Band participated in the unveiling ceremonies of the go with me." Statue of Liberty replica, Saturday, October 28, at the Midland County a change." courthouse. This statue was presented by the Boy Scouts of the

Victory apples were given to the football team in a pep rally Wed- money bag." nesday. The purpose of the special for the Big Spring game.

bang of a locker door gives one a Band Sweetheart At 8:20 a.m., one finds a little sunlight streaming in the windows Of '50 Presented

Swan Hagler, Band Sweetheart of 1950, was presented during the halftime ceremonies of the Midland-Big Spring football game Friday night.

She was met in the center of a the upper hall but are stopped by large heart formed by the members With the arrival of 8:40 a.m., the Keisling, who presented her with

Calendar

Monday: Clubs Group II. Tuesday: Ken Regan speaks in assembly.

Wednesday: Assembly presented by the Speech Department. Thursday: Clubs Group II. Friday: Pep Rally. Saturday: Odessa vs. Midland in

Memorial Stadium

Safe Driving Stressed By M. N. Plavsic

was stressed in MHS assembly Tuesday by Colonel M. N. Plavsic. city director of public safety. He pointed out that accidents caused by a few teenagers is always blamed on all teenaged but

that students can help to reduce ', the number of mishaps. In fighting the rapidly-increasing accident rate, he said, the Midland police department has organized a safety division with Lt. Wilkinson in charge of investigating and determining the cause of all acci-

dents. Records Kept Records will be kept on all traffic violations. After a certain number of traffic violations have been recorded by a person, his record will be examined to see if he is fit to continue operating an automobile.

Colonel Playsic said his main interest is dealing with teenagers. The safety expert was graduated from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. He also attended the Regional Police Academy at . Cincinnati and the Detroit Police

Academy. He began his police career 26 years ago. Prior to coming to Midland, he was chief of police at Hazleport, Mich., director of the department of public safety at Saginaw, Mich., and chief of police at Dayton, Ky.

Book Collection speakers followed by critic panels Started In Memory

The P-TA has decided to start a special collection of books in the library commemorating Joe Akins. a former MHS coach who was killed in Korea.

The collection, which already has 18 books, will be known as the Joe Akins Memorial Books.

A special plate which bears the library's name, the contributor's name and the phrase, "In Memory of Joe Akins," now is being cast. This will be used to stamp each of these contributed books.

Clubs, home rooms and individuals who wish to contribute to this memorial collection may use the

following suggested list of books: **Books Listed** Anthony Adverse (Allen), The Gun Digest (Amber), Idaho Sprout (Baumann), Watch for a Tall White Sail (Bell), The Great Es-November 8-24. A feature of this becca (Du Maurier), Hot Rod ple (Kalashnikoff), Far West (Look), The Midwest (Look), Salto, Mrs. R. F. Carroll, who holds a A Horse of the Canadian Moun-Popular Mechanics Money-making Hobbies (Popular Mechanics), The ceiling of the library is cov- Twelve Against Crime (Radin).

Faculty pictures will be taken at Midland Studio from November Do You? Or Don't You?

The question asked for this week's questionaire is: "What do

Ann Stephens: "It doesn't bother me. I think it's a lot of fun." Nancy McKinley: "Can't get up MHS showed its interest in city the nerve to ask the one I want

Jo Ann Stephens: "N body will Bob Wood: "It's fun because it's James Wallace: "Doesn't bother

Twirp Season and I don't have dates when it isn't." Glenda Hambleton: "Cramps my Jackie Brady: "Too much conrally was to create a greater spirit fusion caused by having Twirp

me. I don't have dates when it is

Season and Howdy Week." Anne Grayum: "I have to rob my piggy bank." Jim O'Neal: "No dates." Sadie Nugent: "I can get the

money but I can't get the car." Jerry Culp: "I think it's a good Sue Johnson: Dislike having to go into the house to get your

date. Stan Coker: "It's simply ele-Leora Crawford: "It's fine, es-

pecially because the girls ask the

Hard On The Roll Camilla Birkhead: "It's hard on the bank roll." Ted Bivens: "I like it because the

girls have to pay for a change." Jerry Wallace: "I'm all for it." Evelyn Adams: "My boy friend isn't here." Nancy Roberts: "I like it because it's different." Mary Neill: "I like it because it

gives the woman independence." Peggy Read: "I love it." Marijann Forrest: "It scares me to death."

Sue Corser: "I enjoy it to fullest extent." Bill Crites: "Good deal, Lucille." chance to put a little money in the

Charles Crabtree: "Gives me a bank,"

Basin Park hotel, at Eureka Springs, Ark. is a gound floor. The hotel is built on a mountainside and runways connect the

floors with the mountain.

Water in an automobile gasoline tank is formed by condensation usually composed their own music from air drawn into the fuel tank for their poems, according to the

Custom among the Zulu Kaffirs of South Africa requires a man to stand at a distance when addressing his mother-in-law, and he must never address her by name.

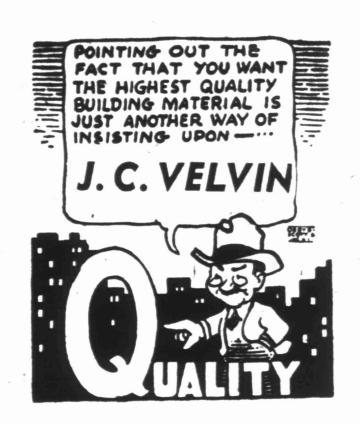
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sitting-room or sewing-room. 17'6"x11'4" living-room is entered through vestibule. Location of kitchen-dinette is convenient for answering door-bell. Central service hall gives access from garage to kitchen, to cellar and to rear entrance. Minimum hall space means maximum building economy. Each of the two first-floor bedrooms has cross-ventilation. Walls and roof areas are insulated with mineral wool to insure year-round comfort, winter fuel economy and fire-

Modernization Expenditures

unprecedented volume of existing houses in order to bring a remodeling is further em- better sales price for them. phasized in the annual report of Buyers Want Comfort It reveals that \$1 in every a structure composed of modern

Bedroom Lavatory Can Help Relieve **Home Traffic Jams**

ways" of the home just as frequently and irritatingly as they do on the roadways surrounding any city. In fact, one traffic lane—that to the bathroom—inevitably is jammed the first thing each morn- house is also a better mortgage risk ing and the last each night, in the

A second bathroom is the ideal solution of the problem, but too cause of the less frequent need for often space is lacking or the ex- redecoration. pense of building one would be too great. Another answer, and an inexpensive one, is a lavatory in the master bedroom.

A bedroom lavatory takes up little space and easily is concealed or made part of a built-in, points out a Tile Council of America remodeling report. It provides a handy clean-up space at any time of the day, and can serve as an attractive and very practical make-up center for the homemaker.

Suggestions Cited Bedrooms in many old homes contain an alcove which can be shut off for a lavatory. In other houses, a whole wall can be transformed into a storage wall, with a concealed lavatory as one of its features. Or, if the bedroom is very large, single beds can be placed at right angles and the resulting space enclosed for a dress-

ing room and lavatory. If the bedroom adjoins the present bathroom, costs can be kept down by intalling the lavatory on the wall next to the bath.

Build storage space beneath and at each side of the lavatory. A small medicine closet in conjunction with the lavatory can be used for medicines which should be kept away from children. Finally, if you build in a storage wall for the lavatory, take advantage of one of its doors to install a full-length

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repairing homes are expected to run financial institutions under Title as high as \$7,000,000,000 this year. I of the National Housing Act, This estimate is based on reports of 16 per cent was used for exterior home improvements from retail lum- finish, 12 per cent for insulation, six ber and building materials dealers. per cent for roofing. There are several strong factors Some 15,000,000 existing houses have been remodeled extensively since the which are impelling more people end of World War II. Improve- than ever before to modernize their ments include new roofs; heating homes. Widespread wage increases, plants; addition of new rooms; continued high employment, higher modernization of bathrooms and dividends from financial institutions kitchens; installation of insulation and securities, veterans' insurance of floor and flooring materials; owners the means and incentive construction of garages; repaint- to alter their dwellings to meet ing; finishing of attic and base- higher living standards. There is also a heavy movement to remodel

\$6 of loan insurance written by materials with plenty of room and the FHA is for home repairs, al- more comfort than most new houses terations and improvements. Of afford for the same expense. Construction Research Bureau, na-

tional clearing house for building information, found in a survey that 87 per cent of prospective house purchasers demand high - grade plumbing, picture windows, modern kitchen equipment, fireplaces and other "extras." They also express a strong preference for a fully-insulated house

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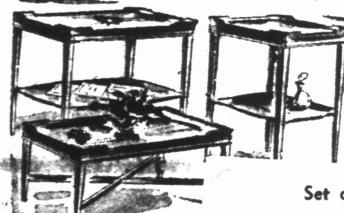
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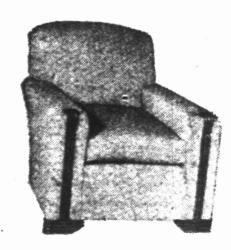


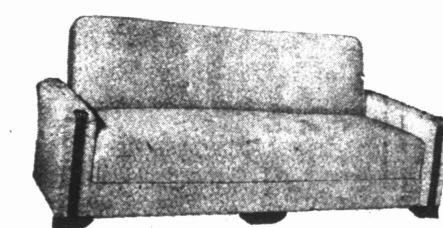
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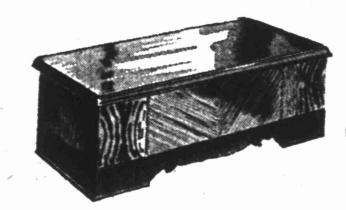
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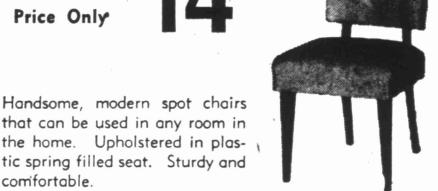
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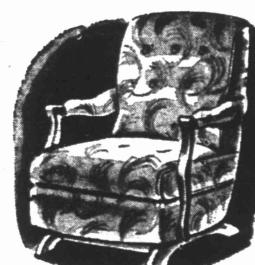


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