W&NW survey, and the south side of the Salt Creek-Canyon field.

The Canyon showed only slight signs of oil and gas and it made considerable salt water. Operator then decided to carry the project on down to explore the Ellenbur-

It is now bottomed at 7,532 feet 7,518 feet. The open hole has been tested extensively. On a recent 12 hour swabbing test the well recovered 75.6 barrels of fluid, of which 63 per cent was oil and 37 per cent

On a subsequent five hour swabbarrels of fluid per hour, 65 per cent oil and 35 per cent water.

Operator is now installing a at some 300,000. pump to test and complete as a Kent County region.

S-C Sterling Test Indicates Discovery

Humble No. 1-B Foster, South-Central Sterling County wildcat, six miles southwest of Sterling City possibilities of making some sort of In Two Chases a discovery from a Permian lime section at 3,960-4,025 feet.

rate of four barrels of oil per hour the northwest border town of Si- coldest weather of the season. at last report and was continuing to nuitu. No losses on either side were swab. No formation water was re-

The section had been treated with 100 gallons of Marflo. This wildcat drilled to 8,680 feet

in the Ellenburger and made salty, sulphur water in that formation. The project has been plugged back gradually and all zones which logged any shows of oil or gas have been tested. The section at 3,960-4,025 feet is the first to develop any free oil in what could be called

commercial amounts. Operator likely will continue swabbing long enough to evaluate the oil show and if it holds up probably will install a pump and but on production.

Winkler Prospector Has Shows On DST

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 R. M. Evans, Central-North Winkler County wildcat developed a little free oil and some oil and gas cut drilling mud in a drillstem test at 8,992-9,075 feet.

The tool was open 90 Recovery was three feet of free oil and 120 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. No signs of formation water were reported.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 50 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes was ment.

Operator deepened to 9,127 feet and is preparing to run another drillstem test. Identity of the section being investigated has not been revealed.

The project started out to go to 12.000 feet to explore the Ellenbur-

and east lines of section 2, block more day of school before the big A-56, psl survey. That makes it 17 event. miles northeast of Kermit and on a line between the Keystone field of Central-North Winkler County and the Dollarhide field in Southwest Andrews County, Both those fields have production in several

Pecos Wildcat Logs Shows: Is Taking DST

Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 Atlantic-Frome, North Pecos County wildcat which is slated to explore the Ellenberger logged some good shows of oil in samples in a dolomite at 6.920-46 feet, and is taking a drillstem test.

Some geologists think the current dolomite is Ellenburger. Others think it is Fusselman. This project topped the Devonian

at 6,030 feet, on an elevation of 2.485 feet. That formation had some Bush and live at 304 South Terrell slight shows of oil and gas but Street. not enough to make an oil well. Location is 660 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 8, block 10, H&GN survey. That makes it three miles southeast of the Santa Rosa-Ellenburger gasdistillate field and 10 miles south of Grandfalls.

New Explorer Is Set In SE Terry

Tide Water Associated Oil Comeany and associates, have staked location for a new project in the Cor-(Continued On Page 13)

In observance of Armistice Day KCRS has been carrying the broad-the clinic section (not hospital) of casts, but a previous Saturday af-Western Clinic-Hospital will be termoon commitment necessitated the change in stations for this

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Humble Prepares To Midand Telephones

Allies Forge West-Central Kent County, seven miles northwest of Clairemont. The project is located 365 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 115, block G, **North Korea**

SEOUL—(AP)—The Allies forged a steel band across North Korea's narrow waist Friday with the linkup of in the Ellenburger. Casing is set at U. S. Tenth Corps forces from the east and Eighth Army elements from the west.

Associated Press Correspondent William Jorden re-

By The Associated Press

state early Friday

Waco northward.

Central Texas.

up to 30.

Little Relief Forecast

Skies were cloudy from

25 to 35-mile-an-hour winds,

the Panhandle Saturday afternoon.

above freezing at Dalhart Thursday.

The upper Panhandle city record-

ed a high of 28 degrees-four de-

This also was 59 degrees under the

(Continued On Page Seven)

grees under the freezing mark.

Midland Stores To

Open Late Friday

Most Midland retail stores, busi-

ness establishments and offices

will be closed Saturday in observ-

ance of Armistice Day, but shop-

as stores observe their regular Sat-

and 8 p.m. in most instances.

shoppers.

pers will get a break l'riday night

Although Saturday will be a

holiday, there will be plenty of

excitement and activity in Mid-

land during the afternoon hours.

Close Saturday:

The temperature never rose to

south and eastward, and

Texas' second wintry blast

ported the linkup was made southeast of Tokchon, in North - Central Korea. It+ came as Chinese Communists
just north of the Manchurian
just north of the Manchurian
the continued their ominbing test it made an average of 6.5 just north of the Manchurian ous buildup of troops-now reported

Other Chinese Red forces already discovery of a new pay for the in Korea, estimated at about 60,-000, were withdrawing into far North Korea's wooded mountain fastness under constant lashing by Allied air power.

U. S. planes hit 10 Russian-built tanks and Red transport southeast of the border.

Bombers and jet fighters carrying half-ton bombs smashed at Red sup-

American and Red jet fighters engaged in two flashing chases near the major Red crossing point— during the night as both had their The project is swabbing at the near the major Red crossing point- during the night as both had their reported

U. S. jets destroyed eight enemy in Central Texas recorded 32 detanks and damaged two in Red grees. territory south and southeast of The U.S. Weather Bureau fore-Sinuifu. Twenty-five trucks and cast similar temperatures for the other vehicles were destroyed and area Friday night, with the freezseven trucks damaged.

The puzzling lull in the ground ection continued into its fifth day. There was only patrol action and minor skirmishing.

Inland from the east coast, the anniversary of the corps by rolling (Continued On Page Seven)

Saves Life Of Kid Brother, Who Will Be Listening In

Eighteen-year-old Duane Bush. star of many a Midland High School gridiron drama, was credited Friday with saving the life of his 11-year-

old brother. Victim of the near-tragedy was tow-headed Eddie Ray Bush, a student at South Elementary School. His back was covered with serious burns as he lay on his stomach in Midland Memorial Hospital. smiling in spite of his disappoint-

On Saturday he'll miss the big game between Midland High School

and Odessa High School. "Sure, I'll miss the game tomorrow," he said, "but maybe I can

listen to it on the radio." The big game had been the main topic of conversation all week and as Eddie Ray got out of bed Fri-Location is 1.980 feet from north day morning, there was only one

> As he stood before the stove in his home he got too close to the flames. They licked out at his pajama coat and the upper part of his back quickly was burned.

"I started yelling," he related. "and my brother heard me in the next room.

"At first he probably thought I was playing but in a minute he came rushing in to see what was As soon as he saw the flames,

Duane grabbed his brother and

threw him in bed, smothering the flames with a quilt. Eddie Ray was rushed to the hospital for emergency treatment. Duane, star offensive end of the Bulldog football team, escaped infuries. He ought to play one whale of a game Saturday "for Eddie."

They are the sons of Mrs. Faye

Bulldog-Bronc Game On Station KJBC

John B. Mills, chairman of the Retailers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, stated Friday the Midland-Odessa football game here Saturday afternoon will be broadcast by Delbert Downing over Station KJBC, 1150 kilocycles.

The broadcasts of the Midlan games this year are sponsored by Midland business interests under a cooperative agreement with the Chamber of Commerce, Station week's game.



BRRR. IT'S COLD! BUT GOTTA SEE THAT GAME—Hundreds of Midlanders and West Texans Thursday braved the cold in a long line in order to get tickets to the Midland-Odessa game. They got in line as early as 2 p.m. and the sale opened three hours later. Many brought along coffee in thermos bottles. Only 600 to 800 tickets were for sale.

in less than a week sent tem-Children Burned In - Snow flurries fell at Amarillo and

Three Latin American children The mercury fell to four degrees at Dalhart and Amarillo. Waco exploded and set fire to

The three burned were Racey months, and Michael Trijini, four, ing zone again extending deep into children of Martini Trijini, 606 Waco North Tyler Street,

Midland Fire Department personcloudy to clear elsewhere. The onlynet administered first aid to the precipitation recorded the last 24 children and took them to Midland U. S. Marines observed the 175th hours were the light snowfalls in Memorial Hospital, where attendthe Panhandle and a shower at anta listed their condition Friday as Prizes For '49, '50 Brownsville, in the lower Rio Grande serious.

Fire Marshall Bill Klatt said dam-Strong winds whipped the Texas age to the home amounted to apcoast Friday. Corpus Christi had proximately \$50.

Brownsville 20 with gusts up to 31, and Houston and Galveston gusts Rites Held Friday For Paul King, 48 The only relief was a prediction for somewhat warmer weather in

at 5 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel for Paul King, 48, who was killed Thursday in an automobile accident 30 miles north of Uvalde. The Rev. Charles Hedges, pastor

of the Trinity Baptist Church, was to officiate at the services. Interment was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. resided at 809 South Marienfeld

Street, is survived by the widow of Midland: a son, Donald Ray King, and three daughters, Mrs. Betty Mayer, Mrs. Jack Patrick and Mrs. Shirley Kirkpatrick all of Temple,

urday night closing hours-7:30 Retail merchants, at a recent

meeting, agreed to observe the holiday and to remain open late **Tibet Said Seeking** Friday night as a convenience to Intervention By UN

NEW DELHI, INDIA -(P)- Tibet Friday was reliably reported to have appealed to the United Na- lom!" tions for aid and intervention

and 2,060 feet from west and 1,965 ply lines near and south of the peratures tumbling to freezfeet from south lines of section 16, Yalu River boundary of Communist ing or below over half the Would-Be Assassin

WASHINGTON—(A)—A federal grand jury Friday were burned seriously Thursday indicted Oscar Collazo, 37-year-old Puerto Rican, for murafternoon when a kerosene stove der in connection with the November 1 attempt on President Truman's life.

The charge is based on the killing of Leslie Coffelt, Tritini, one; Ramon Trijini, two 40. White House guard, when Collazo and Grisello Torresola tried to shoot their

dence

and shoulder.

the District of Columbia.

charges of murder.

the President.

Speedy Trial Sought

Coffelt was murdered.

ward A. Tamm, who earlier this

Federal prosecutors have indi-

rial before the end of this month,

but Leo A. Rover, Washington at-

Funeral services will be held at

Midland; a daughter, Mrs. George D. McLean; a son, Lynn De Ar-

interposed an objection to

speedy time-schedule.

of the month.

in New York City.

Puerto Rican is without funds.

From the stories of eye-witnesses

American, Briton Win Nobel Literary

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN -(P)-American novelist William Faulkner and British philosopher Bertrand Russell Friday were awarded Nobel literary prizes for 1949 and

Faulkner, of Oxford, Miss., as winner of the 1949 prize-withheld last Fall. This year's prize was given to 78-year-old Russell, internationally famed philosopher, mathematician and moralist. The winners were selected from

The Swedish Academy elected

among more than 50 candidates. They will receive the awards from said dwelling and building." the new Swedish king, Gustaf VI. when the Nobel Foundation celebrates its fiftieth anniversary Dethe Blair House guard detail and on cember 10 members of the Secret Service as-This year's prize money totals signed there to guard the life of

164,303 krona (\$31,715), while the sum frozen last year totaled 156,-Fourth American Faulkner is the fourth American

to win the Nobel prize for literature. Others have gone to novelists Sinclair Lewis and Pearl S. Buck, Holliday, T. M. Burleson, Leroy and playwright Eugene O'Neill. Pugh, Levy Bush, Sam Sanders and Poet T. S. Eliot, American-born but now a British citizen, also received The 53-year-old Faulkner, born

near Oxford, Miss., and still living there, has written some 20 books. including the best-selling "Sanctuary," "Intruder in the Dust," "Light in August" and "Absalom, Absa-

Raw Weather Hits

Winter's raw elements, cold, snow and strong winds, brought unseasonable weather for large parts of the country Friday. J. B. De Arman, 66, Temperatures—far below normal belt from the Rockies to the Ohio

Valley and into Central Texas and

Arkansas. mie, Wyo., and below zero readings Weatherford Street. A retired laun were reported in other parts of Wyoming and sections of Colorado. Denver's early morning low was -6. Below freezing was general over the Mid-Continent area.

The only mild weather reported by Federal Weather Bureau fore-casters was over the southeast At-Newnje W. Ellis Chapel, will be in Fairview Cemetery. lantic Coast states.
Snow whipped across the upper Great Lakes region and there were De Arman was born in Alabams snow showers south to Northern and came to Midland from Plain Missouri and Central Illinois, Six view. and seven inch falls were reported Survivors include the widow

in parts of Minnesota and Michi-

Temperatures were to 20 to 25 man of El Paco, and a son, Doyle degrees below normal over most of De Arman of Midland. the cold belt. Forecasters said the Pallbearers will be Harold Mann, abnormal cold would continue over George Matson, Jim Patiete, Frank most of the central part of the na- Logsdon, Cliff Newman and Rustion for at least 24 hours. tion for at least 24 hours.

Eight Texas Picket Lines

Bell Telephone exchanges in eight out of 16 struck cities

in Texas. A Southwestern Bell Telephone Company spokesman described the surprise move as a "war of nerves." He listed the towns of Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi and Grand Prairie. All are dial ser-

The Bell spokesman said the sudden absence of pickets for the striking CAW-CIO union was not way in to Blair House, the

"We don't know what it means, President's temporary resiallow workers to be on the tob Torresola was killed in the rain today and then maybe stop them of bullets from guards which felled again tomorrow."

Collago with wounds in the chest Orders From Headquarters A union representative in Dallas said the order to remove pickets at Conviction of murder carries the possibility of a death sentence in certain exchanges came from union headquarters in Washingon. At Dallas, telephone workers crossed picket-free lines at the main exthere is some evidence that Torchange and the administration resola actually shot Coffelt. But building while pickets remained at under District of Columbia law.

other Dallas exchanges. when two or more persons engage The Bell spokesman said 19,00 in a felony and kill some one, all the 23,000 non-supervisory are considered equally liable to workers employed by the company in the whole state were on the job The grand jury's four-count indictment charged the Puerto Ri-

cans went to Blair House "with ined by the strike, he said, half of the tent to murder the President of the United States, who was then within Midland and Snyder, which do The additional counts charged

not have dial telephones, were CIO Communications Workers of the two with felonious assault on hardest hit. Local service was near normal in Dallas, Fort Worth. Grand Prairie, Abilene, Odessa, (Continued On Page Seven)

Chest Drive Finally, there was the charge that At \$34.660 The grand jury presented its indictment before U. S. Judge Ed-

week appointed a defense attorney Feather campaign thermometer was \$1,62 an hour. The union has not for Collazo after being advised the not quite frozen Friday. Some Mid- disclosed its specific wage demands. landers still had warm hearts it Length of contract also is an issue. ated they want to bring Collazo to

The Friday report was \$34,660. Thursday, a gain of \$533. A breakdown of the Friday total and Farmers \$2,285; Office Buildings \$5,588; Non-Resident Corpora-

torney named to defend Collazo, Rover said he will ask for ample time to go over the case with his tions \$4.880: Commercial \$6.507: client before any trial date is set Public Buildings \$479; Residential and expressed the view that this could not be done before the end \$1,258; Doctors \$650; Negroes \$136; Latin American \$115. The wives of both of the Puerto The drive continues.

Ricans involved are being detained Gift Thermometer

\$45,386 \$40,000 J. B. De Arman, 66, died early \$30,000 11 s.m. Saturday in the Church of \$20,000 \$10,000 \$00,000

Pickets Stay On Job Here Despite Cold

Western Electric employes kept pickets around the Southwestern Bell Telephone exchange here Friday despite freezing weather, and union officials said they would remain there until a settlement is reached between Western Electric and its workers.

Meanwhile, 185 telephone operators who Thursday chose to honor the picket lines were reporting to the exchange building to obtain their weekly pay checks.

A union spokesman said it was anticipated the supervisor holding the checks would bring them outside to

the operators. "If the supervisor doesn't bring them out, we will allow the operators to cross the lines to go inside after their checks," he said.

James L. Monk, district manage for Southwestern Bell, expressed gratitude to Midlanders for their patience during the walkout. Monk said approximately 15 company Pickets were withdrawn supervisors are manning the switch-Friday by Western Electric boards in order to place emergency strikers from Southwestern calls only. Normally, 75 operators are

Col. Milan N. Playsic, Midland safety director, said several downtown parking spaces have been designated for taxicabs so shoppers and downtown workers can spot

Strike headquarters for Midland and Odessa workers have been set up in Odessa, Russell Lynn is in charge of the strike here. C. L. Jennings of Odessa, steward of Southwestern Local No. 77, Communications Workers of America, is general director of the strike for both Midland and Odessa.

CWA Strikers Adopt New Hit-Miss Strike Tactic, Talk Jamming

NEW YORK-(P)-Striking telephone equipment workers abruptly withdrew picket lines from some exchanges across the country Friday in an apparent launching of a new "push button" strike tactic.

by union spokesmen, was to employ In the 16 cities that were affectsurprise picketing, concentrating lines in some places, not in others, non-supervisory employes reported and picketing on some days and not on other days. The strike, called Thursday by the

Idea of the strategy, as described

America to enforce demands for a "substantial boost" in wages from the Western Electric Company, slowed long distance service because operators refused to cross picket lines. Local service generally was not affected. The union, which represents 17.-000 Western Electric employes, rejected a company offer of about 11

cents an hour additional in wages. The 1950 Community Chest Red Present wages now average \$1.55 to Pickets Leave Suddenly First indication of the start of This is compared with \$34,127 the new strike technique came when pickets suddenly left telephone

buildings in Dallas, Texas, Denver showed: Big Gifts \$9,388; Ranchers and Newark and other New Jersey cities. Pickets also failed to show up in Springfield, Mo., and other Missouri communities. As part of the plan, union spokes-\$2,647; Schools \$727; Lawyers men have said they intended to use mass, roving picket armies to concentrate on certain areas on certain

> ming" local and long-distance circuits by placing useless calls. In Springfield, Mo. a telephone official said a cable was cut Friday, completely halting telephone and teletype service for the Springfield Newspapers, Inc., and radio station KGBX.

> days. There also was talk of "jam-

Peace Talks Scheduled These developments came as a union source said a federal mediation session has been called here Friday-for the first time since start of the nationwide strike which has idled thousands and disrupted some

He said a conciliator would meet Priday afternoon with representatives of the CIO Commun Workers of America and the West-ern Electric Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company subsidiary.

Scattered talk of "jamming" the phone system came to a head Thursday night in the San Fran Oakland area, where strikers and their friends were urged to employ

the strategy. They could do this by placing suc-cessive calls until long distance op-erators fell far behind—and mechanical equipment could not clear the calls at such a rate.

The annual grid classic between against the invading Chinese Comthe Midland Bulldogs and the Odessa Bronchos is scheduled at Reliable sources here, who refused 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. to be identified by name, said the The celebration could continue to be identified by name, said the appeal had been made directly to Large U. S. Sector late into the night.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES * DETROIT—(AP)—Democratic Gov. G. Mennen levels—dipped to Winter season Williams slipped into a shaky, 47-vote lead Friday marks in many parts of the frosty Dies; Rifes Salurday as a mounting tide of corrections by county canvassing boards see-sawed the outcome of Tuesday's general election, in which Republican Harry F. Kelly had They skidded to 18 below in Lara- Friday at his home at 707 South been declared elected by unofficial returns.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Winds of 70 miles an hour Friday closed U. S. Highway 99 to Northern California and U. S. Highway 66 between Upland and San Bernardino by blowing dust so thick motorists reported visibility virtually zero.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Secretary of Com-

said Friday the government has dropped the idea of controlling production by voluntary means. CLEVELAND - (AP) - Al Lopez, longtime major league catcher and for the last three years pilot of the Indianapolis Indians, Friday was named manager of the Cleveland Indians for the next two

seasons, replacing Lou Boudreau.

merce Sawyer, forecasting that the full impact of re-

armament will hit industry "next Spring or Summer,

→ Crane News →

CRANE-The new building now; The American Legion Auxiliary under construction for Keltner's reported a profit of \$75 on a Hal-Pharmacy is nearing completion loween Benefit given October 31. in about 30 days.

Johnny Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. following the recent Coronation Raymond Best, has enlisted in the program was attended by some 150 Air Force.

A history quizz, directed by Brady Nix, was featured at a recent meeting of the Lions Club. The two Association has sold 138 magazine teams participating in the quiz subscriptions during the current were headed by Darrell Keltner campaign in which students from and O. B. Wagner.

S. S. Bangeman has returned from voluntary plan. a deer hunt with a six-point buck. The Golden Crane Junior Team killed near Van Horn.

Jack Porter and daughter, Jency, from the McCamey Juniors. J. O. Head of Grandfalls and Dr. W. D. Hunter of Waco are on a be sold by the Benefit Club of the deer-hunting trip near Marathon. Rebekah Lodge November 22, at the Jack Boyd, R. D. Schaffer, Jo- Crane Food Store. seph A. Beyer and R. E. Wesberry left Sunday for a deer hunt on the Reeves Voters Turn Pope estate near Marathon.

B. W. Dennis and son, Clayton, Down County Hospital and Ross Dickson, accompanied by PECOS-Voters of Reeves coun-Roy Ward, O. F. (Andy) Ander- erating a hospital. son and C. L. Asberry are hunting deer in the Davis Mc ntains."

Shaffer were guests at a surprise birthday dinner recently in the TEACHERS' HOLIDAY home of Mrs. Guy Bosworth.



dance that was given immediately high school students and a good representation of parents. The Elementary Parent-Teachers

nine rooms are selling them on a British newspaperman accused

Home-baked pies and cakes will

won a 13-6 football game recently

H. H. Dennis of Odessa, are hunt- ty have turned thumbs down on the ing deer in the Davis Mountains, idea of the county owning and op-They defeated a proposed \$125,000

county hospital bond issue in a re-Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. C. A. cent election by a vote of 483 to 421

AUSTIN-From eight to 12.000

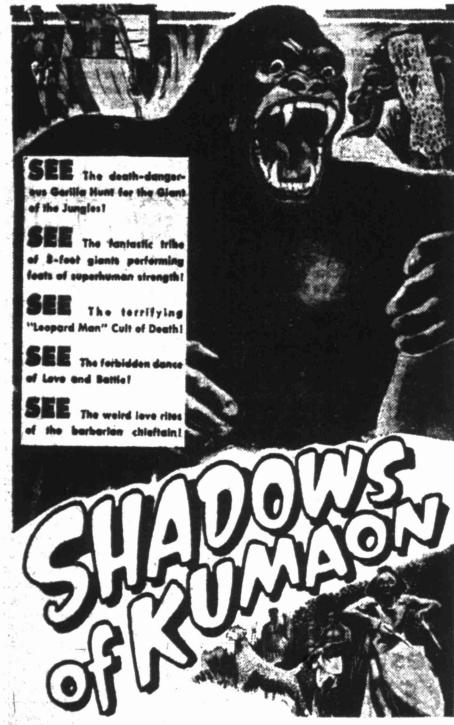
Texas school teachers will spend their Thanksgiving holidays in San Antonio, November 23, 24, and 25 attending the 72nd annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, Charles H. Tennyson, Executive Secretary of the Association, announced.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD

Granger's Equestrianship Show and should be ready for occupancy The Harvest Moon masquerade Leaves Newspapermen Gaping

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Londoners are told me between shows at the Bar wondering what will happen when of Music: MGM assigns Stewart Granger to gallop across the plains on a speeding steed. Several years ago, a Granger of using a double in his riding scenes and the star countered by inviting the press to his farm to prove that he could ride.

While photographers and reporters stood by, it is told, Granger mounted a docile nag, walked the beast slowly around the paddock, dismounted and said: "There!"

Top brass at Warners is looking yet, but Rudy Valee returns to the puzzled about rumors of Jimmy Stewart, Herb Shriner and Arthur Godfrey as contenders for the star role in the Will Rogers biography. Will, Jr., they insist, will play the

Wanda Hendrix, A Hollywood agent is peddling a gorgeous blonde named Wanda Fleming to the studios . . . Miriam Hopkins ippines." "The Apes of Wrath." is hatching out plans to star in "The Besieged Heart" on the London stage. That's the play Gloria Swanson was slated to do as a movie in Turkey.

The Republicans are cooking up a big political future for Robert Montgomery. They toyed with the idea of running him for mayor of New York but decided he would be more useful against FDR, Jr., in the next campaign.

Ann Sheridan now holds the record as the movie queen who has collected the biggest bag of loot from TV. Add up each \$5,000 fee collected by Annie for her video appearances and you will get a sum that sounds like her film salary. Fifi's Back

Fifi D'Orsay, the ooh-la-la spitfire producer's desk, removed the napof the early talkie era. Back in kin from the tray, stepped back



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action after a three-year retirement as the wife of Ricky La Riccs, Fifi

'Ees not publeec zat forget you. Ze publeec, zey remembaire and loff you. Ees those darn agents, Zey are ze dubious ones. Thees ees lak a resurrection for me to be back een Hollywood, Keed, I'm back in ze groove." Character roles for the ageless

"Certainlee. Eeen my act I talk about twentee years ago like mahd. Women like anozzer woman who can look back twentee years."

It's not supposed to be known

screen in December in a juicy role with Betty Grable and Rory Calhoun in Fox's "Meet Me After the Show." After "Tarzan's Peril," there may

be a series of all-monkey films Aside to Rhonda Fleming and starring Cheta, Suggested titles: "Simian's Rainbow." "Ape Lincoln in Illinois." "The Chimpion." "An American Gorilla in the Phil-"A Chimp at Oxford."

> Dick Wesson and Warners are quarreling about the root of all evil. He's the former mimic who does an imitation of Humphrey Bogart that Bogart could easily live without . . . Marsha Hunt, whose latest Broadway play drew so-so notices, is being lured back to Hollywood . . . Spike Jones is still holding out against a live TV show. He says that film is the only way he knows to get a perfect video show.

How to crash Hollywood Dept.: Lee Tung Foo heard there was a month's work for the role of a Chinese cook in RKO's "The Thing." He arrived for an interview with Producer Howard Hawks, bringing with him a sumptuous A movie comeback is fizzing for Chinese dinner. He placed it on the while Hawks sampled the food and

> "I can act, too." It won him a screen test; and the

Then he confessed that he had purchased the food at a nearby Chinese restaurant.

Howling laugh line from Warner's "Breakthrough," which will send the careers of John Agar and David Brian soaring, comes when Danny Arnold tries to explain a salami to a backwoods GI. "It's a Brooklyn corn pone," quips Danny.

Ann Dvorak says she's blushing about her role as Ann Blythe's mother in "Our Very Own." She

"They made a blonde out of me and put thick padding all over my body. After I saw myself, I told Sam Goldwyn that he'd better give me a contract for life because nobody else would ever hire me."

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AMERICAN DREAM - Little Chuck Bentley, 8, of Denver, Colo., got The Big One when traternity men at the University of Denver treated 1000 orphans to a football game and refreshments, The school's interfrateraity council supplied 2000 hot logs, most of them smaller than Chuck's, 3000 bottles of pop and impressive amounts of candled apples, popcorn and candy for the children.

McCamey News

McCAMEY - Guests in the Lloyd McKinney home recently were Mrs. McKinney's mother, Mrs. A. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. John A. White and son Dale, of Sherman, and Mrs. Harvey Holcomb of Dallas. Mrs. White and Mrs. Holcomb are sisters of Mrs. McKinney.

8/Sgt. Wallace Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of Rio Pecos, has finished school at Long Island, N. Y., and is being sent back to Keesler Field, Miss., for further duty.

Mrs. Ruby Graves and Mrs. Frank | quate. Roberson visited in McCamey re-

Mr. and Mrs. Corbie Garrison and children, Lou Gail and Tommy Lee, of Iraan, were guests of her Reported Improved

proved following a recent operation Agents Win Award in the Shannon Hospital in San

home recently were Mr. and Mrs. were named winners Thursday of Chandler of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. the Texas County Agricultural Joe English of May and Lt. and Mrs. Agents Association's Distinguished H. L. English, Karen and Dana Sue Service Award for 1950.

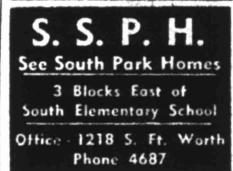
Mrs. Julia Doris, Mrs. Frances Wal- R. B. Tate, Bexar, and F. C. Brunlace, Miss Ethie Eagleton and Mrs. nemann, Cameron. Bess W. Moorman.

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By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

first question.

tosis fetails have of overcoming this ailment and regaining normal health?

A-This is a blood disease of newborn infants resulting from a complicated situation of the RH blood factor in the mother. It sometimes can be avoided now and in many cases a child born with that disease can be promptly and efficiently treated at birth. If the child survives the early danger, it has a good chance of getting and keeping normal health.

Q-Please give a brief definition of viruses and tell the difference between them and bacilli.

A-This is a large order. Bacilli

are one kind of bacteria. They are shaped like rods and are visible under an ordinary microscope when properly prepared 1 a glass slide and stained. They are the cause of such diseases as diphtheria and typhoid. Viruses are smaller and, unlike bacilli and other bacteria, can be grown only in living tissue. They cannot be seen under an ordinary microscope. They are responsible for such diseases as influenza, the common cold, and measles. Please realize that there are long books written on this subject and any brief description is quite inade-

Q-Is insanity always hereditary? Should children of a family having one member so afflicted marry, and if so, would children of such a marparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rober- riage have a chance of becoming mentally ill?

J. E. Littlejohn is reported im- Ward, Cochran

Guests in the Lawrence English Texas county agricultural agents

Winners: Homer E. Thompson, McCamey residents attending the Cochran County; F. V. Irvin, Rockecent regional meeting in Odessa wall; J. W. Holmes, Ward; C. H. of Delta Kappa Gamma included Clark, Hill; C. V. Robinson, Llano;

Awards will be presented during the National Association of County Agricultural Agents meeting '-Chicago November 27-29. They are made annually to those agents who Happy Thomas, pianist, has been have made outstanding contribu-

Workman Dies Of

DEL RIO -(A)- Joe White of Alice died Thursday of injuries received when a ditch digging machine ripped into and exploded some dynamité.

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A-Insanity is by no means always ficulty. It is by no means always Written for NEA Service hereditary. In fact, in most cases necessary to have a caesarean. In recent years there have been it is impossible to trace insanity This has to be decided in each inmany studies and discussions of the through definitely hereditary lines, dividual case. RH blood factor. One of my dis- The answer to the other question is cussions of that subject in a regular equally difficult. One first must column apparently prompted the determine whether the particular son from getting full value from kind of insanity falls in the group Q-What chance does a child born of those which can be inherited with the disease called erythrobias. Then one should check the family tree to see if there are other cases, perhaps some other foods. Most This can only be worked out indi- doctors frown on taking mineral vidually and after careful study of oil too frequently over a long period all the factors involved.

> Q-What causes the tubes to become blocked?

A-The most common cause is an A-This is almost certainly not a infection. They also can become blocked from adhesions or a tumor. Sometimes they are blocked with- related to a mild allergy. out any discoverable cause.

(and is it too dangerous) to have a first child? Would the delivery have to be caesarean?

A-Many women of 40 and older have their first child without dif-

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is quite common and is probably Q-Is a woman of 39 or 40 too old

of serious eye trouble?

Q-Does mineral oil prevent a per-

A-It is believed to interfere with

Q-Is watering of the eyes on go-

ing out into the cold air a sympton

symptom of serious eye trouble. It

the absorption of some vitamins and

certain foods?

of time.

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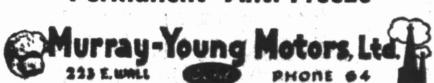
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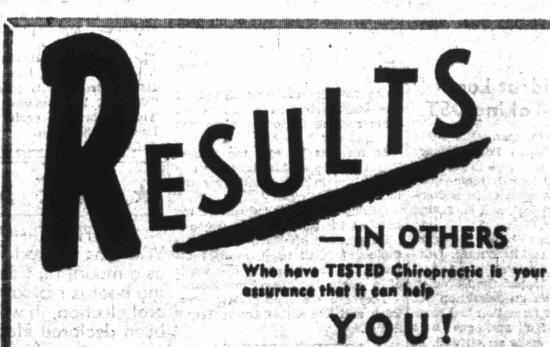
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NOVEMBER BRIDE—Alyce Walton has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Norman L. Woody. The wedding has been planned for November 25.

To Members of MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB

Mid-Month Dance

Saturday Evening, November 11

Mrs. H. Krauss Is Hostess To St. Ann's Mother's Club

Mrs. Henry Krauss, 803 North presided at the meeting. Copies of Marienfield Street, was hostess to the club constitution were passed to the St. Ann's Mother's Club when the members by Mrs. Lamar Lunt, it met Thursday.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ed Kent and Mrs. Joe Brodigan.

son, rummage sale chairman, reported the sale October 28 was a success. Mrs. Vester Collins an-Mrs. Fred McLaren, president, nounced the proceeds will be pre-sented to the St. Ann's School.

uncheon Honors Bride-Elec

Charles Wallace, was the honoree at Mrs. Ralph Geisler, 800 East Breada luncheon given by Mrs. Gerald way Street. Self Wednesday in the Petroleum

Centering the dining table was a bus in St. Ann's Hall after initiamixed bouquet of white flowers tied tion ceremonies. with a green bow. A silver wedding decoration theme.

the bride-elect's chosen flower, was placed on the table with the bride's Mrs. George J. Byrne, Mrs. Russell

Hemphill, Jr., Mrs. Paul Jordan, C. Ash. Mrs. Fred Burleson, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. T. P. Tar- Richard J. Sullivan, Mrs. L. O. water, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. Howard Chamlee, Mrs. M. D. Self, Susan Hemphill and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, mother of the bride-to-be.

Bach Junior Club Has New Member

Karen Mork became a new member of the Bach Junior Club when and Mrs. Jack Petosky. it met Monday in the home of Mrs.

and Mrs. H. D. Williams.

played "Who Am I?"

Miss Culbertson, C. Wallace Are Dinner Honorees

Shirley Culbertson and Charles N. Wallace were honored with a bufparliamentarian. Mrs. Fred Burlefet dinner party Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler, 401 North Marienfeld

Co-hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. German. Silver candelabra centered th

of magazine subscriptions, and also white lace cutwork tablecloth on will take renewals for magazines. each side of the tables. Proceeds will be used to furnish a The honorees were presented

Members were asked to attend Twenty-five persons attended the the all-day meeting of the District Council of Catholic Women, to be held at 10 a.m. November 16 in the Bluebonnet Hotel, Sweetwater, Any-

Breakfast will be served Decem-"Out of the Earth," by Louis ber 10 to the Knights of Colum-Bromfield, was reviewed by Mrs. S.

Literature group of the American The club's next meeting will be Association of University Women ring extended from the center of held at 9:30 a.m. in the home of met Wednesday. the bouquet. Placecards were green Mrs. Ed Kent. 418 Andrews Highdecorated with white and silver wed- way. The executive board of St. ding bells, while bowls of green and Ann's Mother's Club will meet at white mints completed the two-color | 9:30 a.m. December 7 in the home

Magazine Subscriptions
The club voted to sponsor a sale

one desiring to attend may contact

school library.

Others present were the Rev. Francis Taylor, Mrs. John K. Petty, Wright, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. Rich-Guests were Mrs. R. E. Kimsey, and Markley, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Barnett, Mrs. Charles Edwin B. Ferrell, Mrs. P. A. Manna, Pierce, Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs. Bert Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs.

George Shoup. Mrs. Jack Sowers, Mrs. C. P-TA Group W. Turner, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. W. D. Trumbly, Mrs. Joe Canon, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. Louis Chase, Mrs. Ralph Chambers, Mrs. W. B. Newkirk, Jr., Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs. Fred S. Wright, Jr., Mrs. Owen Thomas, Mrs. Stephen Hinshaw

When buying double boilers, make Those playing on the program certain both parts have handles so were Betty Adams, Juanelle Cul- they can be lifted separately. Test bert, John Daugherty, Sharon Fink, the handles also for use as a double Martha Holden, Connie Kitley, Joan boiler, to make certain the lower Kitley, David May, Janice Rober- handle can bear the weight of both son, Helen Sue Thompson, Gary boilers. Or else determine whether Scott, Annette Smith, Linda Smith, the two handles are so arranged that they can be grasped with one After the program club members hand and the boilers lifted as one

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Iva Kitchell Gives Satires On Dance

Ballerinas, chorus girls and adoescents all received their share of mimicking Thursday night when Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, appeared in the high school audi-

Accompanied by Harvey Brown. composer - pianist, Miss Kitchell danced and burlesqued her way through 11 sketches and two encores in the season's opener for the M. Sisley when the Contemporary Midland Civic Music Association. Opening Number The opening number, "Sonatina

the third number, a takeoff called

sketch, appropriately, christened

In "Before the Ball," Miss Kit-

The last sketch before the inter-

.a Merienda

The Midland-Odessa football game

scheduled for Saturday furnished

the decoration theme idea for the

La Merienda Club luncheon Thurs-

Miniature goal posts decorated in

the two schools' colors, with a bull-

dog figure underneath, centered the

Mrs. R. D. Fitting and Mrs. E. B.

Dilley were the co-hostesses for the

bridge-luncheon, Mrs. Haden Up-

new members at the meeting.

church and Mrs. J. L. Pierce were

Guests were Mrs. J. A. Graves,

Mrs. Allen Watts, Mrs. Wayne

Moore, Mrs. W. E. Hofstra, Mrs. E.

L. Zihlman and Mrs. Edgar Covey.

Mrs. John Norman was first prize winner. Others were Mrs. S. L. Par-

ham, second; Mrs. Wayne Moore,

third, and Mrs. Dilley, bingo prize.

and, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs.

John Younger, Mrs. F. A. Nelson,

Mrs. Louis A. Bartha, Mrs. Raymond

Snyder, Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mrs.

George Stewart, Mrs. John Norman,

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Other members present were Mrs. Frank Reeves, Mrs. K. E. McFar-

day in the Ranch House.

bridge tables.

Rococo," took the sentimentality of Mrs. Robert Burkett, 1601 West the "Romantic Ballet" of the nine-Washington Street, was hostess. teenth century for its starting point. Others present were Mrs. W. B Miss Kitchell kidded her subject Ahders, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. R. along through three tempo changes V. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. C. Jones, and discarded it only when she had Mrs. Hugh Looney, Mrs. John Normade the most of its comic possibilities.

Dance.

Kitten Dance

ris and Mrs. Lee B. Park. The next meeting will be held at Miss Kitchell next poked gentle fun at the 1920's in the form of 9:45 a.m. December 6 in the home of Mrs. Hollingsworth, 512 West one particular chorus girl plodding Kansas Street. There will be no through her routine for what the other group meeting in November. audience suspected was the umpteenth time that day.

Mrs. Stinnet Heads

MINERAL WELLS -(A)- Mrs H. G. Stinnet of Plainview is the president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Other officers named at the state convention Thursday include Mrs. T. A. Swenson of Tyler, recording secretary.

"Meow." With an over-sized ball of yarn and a bag full of kitten-The group's platform to be prelike tricks. Miss Kitchell successsented Friday asks a simplified fully burlesqued the feline set. booklet on the Gilmer-Aikin public school laws for the public. chell caricatured a teen-ager pre-

Another point seeks unbiased and paring for her big date. She took constructive material in newspapers and over the radio, "realizing that painstaking period of applying the influence of such is far-reachmake-up to the inevitable 30 mining on daily thinking and in moldutes her date waited downstairs. ing opinions."

mission was a lively study in con-+Rankin News+ trasts entitled "The Vert Brothers (Intro and Extro)." Here the audi-

RANKIN-Kitty Margaret Cowden, weighing six pounds, five ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowden of Crane, November 6. The baby, born in the Midland Memorial Hospital, is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor of Rankin, maternal grandparents. The baby was named for her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. B. S. Taylor, and for her great-aunt, Maggie Taylor.

Walton Harral left Midland by plane Monday to spend a few days in Lubbock on business and to visit his mother, Mrs. Fred Hokit. Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Q. Russell and Mrs. Walton Harral left Tuesday to attend the three-

day P-TA convention in Mineral

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life and dual personality of a Casper Milguetoast. Following intermission, the pro-

gram took on a whimsical note. 'Growing Up" was a study of the trials and tribulations of adolescence, while "Maisie at the 'Moovies' " was a less subtle take-off on the Saturday afternoon movie Modern Cult

From her earlier ridicule of the classical school Miss Kitchell turned to the modern cult to even up the score. "Non-Objective," the only unaccompanied number on the program, was a tongue-in-cheek panning of the school of modern dance.

A familiar domestic scene was the background for "The New Hat." Miss Kitchell effectively portrayed the little woman's emotions from the moment she made her reckless purchase to the later moment when she faced her husband with the bill. In the last satire on the program,

'Coloratura," Miss Kitchell saw that her own profession came in for a little ribbing. Here she brought out the comic similarity between the The "Scarf Dance," Beethoven, coloratura soprano and the baland the "Garland Dance" by Schubert furnished the background for

Miss Kitchell's first encore depicted a particularly unaspiring "Something Classic." Here Miss ballerina, age 14, in her debute be-Kitchell devoted her burlesquing fore the Elks' Club, while the sectalent to the Duncan School of the ond, "Lament for a Wilted Lily," was another take-off on the modern A pet cat named Huckleberry was school of dance. the inspiration for the fourth

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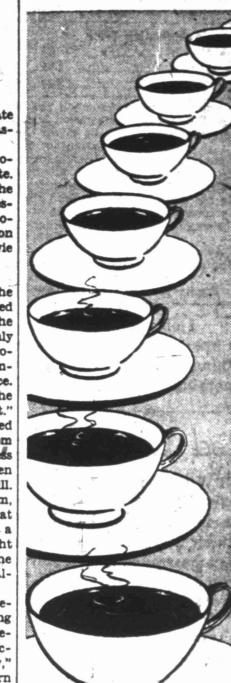
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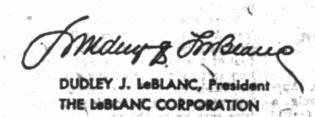
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Red China's Actions

With the entry into the Korean fighting of a fresh army of "alien Communist forces" as General MacArthur referred to the Chinese Communists, even the UN commander in chief apparently realizes that he spoke too soon when he said that the Korean war would be over soon. Pushed back almost to the Manchurian border, the North Koreans rallied and went over to the offensive.

Probably they could not have achieved this turnabout on their own. They did it through reinforcement by an undetermined number of Chinese Communist troops and the receipt of new Soviet weapons, including self-propelled guns, rockets, tanks and even jet fighter planes.

This counter-effort hardly classifies as full-scale intervention by the Chinese Reds. If that had been the Communist aim, it would have made much more sense to have joined the battle long before the United Nations forces were near Manchuria.

Stalin seems to have settled upon limited intervention instead. Why?

Military observers are making much of the fact that large hydro-electric developments important to the Manchurian economy lie on the Korean side of the border They believe the Chinese may be bent primarily on keeping control of these facilities.

Others put more stress upon strictly military and political factors. They see the Red rally as an effort, for one thing, to pin down UN forces through the bitter Korean Winter, so they can't be freed for rest and possible complete economic strait jacket. duty in other critical sectors of the world.

Furthermore, it's felt this attempt to keep the border Stuart Symington's National Seareas in Red hands may be linked directly with a Russian desire to promote prolonged guerrilla warfare in Korea. The success of guerrilla fighting in Greece was due largely volves: to the fact that the rebels could mount their offensives from the territory of surrounding Red nations. Once Yugoslavia, the chief helper, closed its border, the Greek guerrillas did not last long.

There's also the view that this Korean "Battle of the Bulge" may help Communists generally to salvage some of the "face" they have lost through the series of defeats inflicted by UN forces since the Inchon landing.

It is too early to tell how effective Stalin's limited intervention will prove. Already it has made real trouble for our forces. A battalion of the American First Cavalry Division had to be abandoned in a Red trap.

One thing is certain: The Reds can't recapture the Philip Murray and soft-pedal the bulk of North Korea and liberated South Korea without committing many more Chinese troops than now are engaged. To do that would be to risk World War III. Unless Russia is ready for another global conflict-and no expert thinks she is—the risk isn't likely to be taken.

Meantime, China's Red regime, by joining in the Korean war, has given one more convincing argument why it people too sharply, chiefly by plant should not be admitted to the United Nations. Indeed, of their showing in Tibet and Korea, one can only conclude the Chinese Communists don't WANT to be admitted.





Awaiting The Signal-



(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman plans over-all U. S. defense program; Credit controls make Stuart Symington unpopular;

Most important part of the new

plan is for large-scale building of

new factories, following which de-

omy can continue side by side. To

and a big increase in electric-nower

Prior to Pearl Harbor, a com-

mittee of experts headed by Gano

Dunn of the J. G. White Engi-

neering Company, recommended

against any increase in steel produc-

tion. It feared idle blast furnaces

As a result of this recommenda-

tion the ensuing steel shortage

forced the American public to fore-

go automobiles, refrigerators and

other steel products during the war.

ing idle blast furnaces, the steel in-

dustry has been running at full

capacity, with U. S. steel earning

With the world's population rap-

Note - Real father of the new

the same thing will happen again.

the President's Council of Economic

Advisers. He feels that the U.S. A.

cannot be turned into an economic

dictatorship by too many controls.

too much bureaucracy, Sufficient

slot-machine racketeers and the cop-

per trust, set quite a record for

the October 20 Congressional Record.

Malone inserted 47 items totaling

1.687-1/2 column inches, for a total

total. At a printing cost of \$82 per

variety of insertions. The longest,

titled "Copper, A Symbol," ate up

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statement asserting that Dean Ache-

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Senator Malone sets new record. WASHINGTON - President Tru- | into a recession by curtailing buying man and top advisers are about to power before defense spending takes uncork a pretty stiff bottle of de- up the slack, and estimates that the fense medicine for the American main defense spending will be felt people. It involves an unprecedent- shortly after Christmas. ed technique for arming America Mere Steel Mills without putting the country into a

The program has been decided at a series of ultrasecret meetings of fense spending and peacetime econcurity Resources Board, now charged with over-all responsibility for war increase in steel production, a preparedness. Here's what it in- doubling of aluminum production,

1. More money-Truman will ask capacity Congress for an additional \$19,000,-000,000 in the next 30 days, bringing the budget up to \$54,000,000,000 for

2. Few controls-Price and wage controls will be delayed as long as possible, probably until next Spring on all but a few short materials. These include steel and aluminum. Meanwhile, Symington personally is cracking the whip on both labor and

management to keep prices down. Note - The Ford Motor Company immediately accepted Symington's And, since the war, instead of havsuggestion that it not increase prices. Symington also arranged secretly for Truman to call CIO President steelworkers' demands for a wage hike: so a new round of steel price idly increasing, Symington predicts

boosts would be prevented. 3. More factories - Truman advisers are convinced that a wartime program is Leon Keyserling, head of preparedness program can be built right alongside our peacetime econ-1 omy without pinching the American

4. Heavy taxes - The adminis- plant expansion to handle both tration plans to control inflation by civilian needs and war needs, he an almost ruthless tax program plus says, is the alternative. vigorous credit controls. The Treasury Department headed by timid Secretary John Snyder is dragging its feet on this, but the Federal Reserve Board, plus Symington and the President's economic advisers. now are urging a 100 per cent excessprofits tax as well as sharply increased corporate taxes to finance defense on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Prize Bureaucrat Symington fully expects to wind up being the nation's most unpopular bureaucrat, and a phone call he got the other day from Speaker Sam Rayburn in Bonham, Texas, indicates that he is on the way. Sam was complaining about the new

"Last month," said the Speaker. "200 cars were sold down here in Bonham. This month, thanks to credit controls, the number sold was

"Eight thousand, five hundred," replied the Speaker. "Well, 200 cars a month is too many for a city of that size," ar- contribution to some charity or is-it's a gift.

gued Symington. He went on to explain, however, can't afford it. that he did not want to cut auto | WRONG: Go into detail about sales to zero, only wanted to strike how many contributions you have Melbourne Firemen a happy medium. And he is gen- made during the past year. uinely concerned lest credit controls RIGHT: Say that you would like mop up surplus cash too fast. He to help out but feel you can't this doesn't want to drive the country time.

HAMLET IN MALAYA

SINGAPORE—(A)—Shakespeare's but are not sure you can remember the city of 1,200,000 people were on "Hamlet," in sarong, baju and tur- all of their names. ban and speaking Malay-the na- WRONG: Don't start the introtional Malay dress and language—will be staged in Singapore next year. Shakespeare's characters will assume Malay names, dress and language of the sixteenth century. The accompanying music will be by the famed Indonesian Gamelan Orchestra.

WECING: Don't start the introductions were on duty.

The strike was over a new press button alarm system which called for a button in fire brigade stations to be pressed at intervals. The firemen went back to work after an arbiter was appointed to determine the rights and wrongs of the "press chestra."

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So They Say

The writers of Hollywood war movies love to make the soldiers foxhole philosophers. They're always trying to make points and prove them through the mouths

-Noted GI carteonist Bill Mauldin, now turned actor.

The Winter is a real nice time of the year, you know, especially

after you've won. -Rookie pitcher Ed Ford of the championship New York Yankees.

The wives should ignore their hushand's champagne tastes to the extent of including more hash and stew in their meals.

-Restaurateur Louis Kahn, advising housewives on how to deal with higher meat prices.

that end there will be a 25 per cent We're too busy here to stop and figure out whether we speak Oxford. Cambridge or plain unadultrated American English with few hells thrown in. But I can tell you this—when an Ypsilantian talks to another Ypsilantian nobody

> -Ypsilanti (Mich.) Mayor Dan city ranks high as a violator of good English.

Now we're going to dress indiridually. Two girls may look good in a style, but three hardly ever do. -Maxene, of the famed singing trio, the Andrews Sisters.



By BOYCE HOUSE

J. Archibald Jenks was joked about his name but he said, "As long as E Pluribus Unum parts his Nevada's Republican , Senator name in the middle, it ought to be George W. Malone, darling of the all right for me to."

Speaking of ancient stories: Did himself when he hogged almost 61 you hear about Smith? He's draft pages of the 163-page appendix of | clerk in a bank-he opens and

There was the negro man who of 60.8 pages, 37 per cent of the asked, "Do you want to be in the page, the Nevadan spent \$498.56 of cavalry?" He said, "No, sah, ef the taxpayers' money to make a wide | dey's any shootin'. Ah doan want to be bothered wid no hoss."

> A lawyer said to a witness. "You're not telling the same story that you told right after the killing." He replied, "No-I was talkin' then but I'm swearin' new"

> A Scotchman wrote to the editor of a magazine, "If you don't quit printing jokes about the Scotch, I'll stop borrowing your magazine."

Somebody said the reason You are asked to make a money Scotchman has a sense of humor community project and feel you

Go Out On Strike

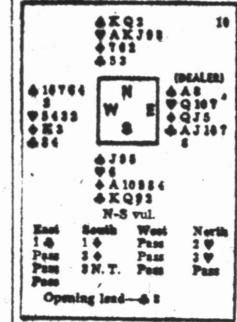
SYDNEY -(P)- Melbourne, Australia's second city, had only a skeleton crew fire-fighting for 18 You would like to introduce a days of October, but did not have friend to a group of acquaintances a serious fire. The 520 firemen of were on duty.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Can you imagine anything more worthless than West's four low hearts in today's hand? Keep your eye on those worthless cards and see what an important role ther played.

West opened the eight of clubs East played the ten, and South won with the queen, Declarer considered going after the hearts at once but feared that the opponents would manage to get a heart, spade, two diamonds, and a club pefore he could gather in nine

At the second trick, therefore South led a low diamond. West hopped up with his king at once to



ead his remaining club. East wor with the club ace and returned the seven of clubs, but South correctly finessed the nine, holding the trick. A low heart was discarded from dummy on the third round of clubs. What did West discard on the third club? Certainly not one of those precious but microscopic hearts. West knew he wasn't going to need all five of his spades. so he discarded one of those. South led another low diamond

keeping the ace in his hand to retain an entry. East won with the jack of diamonds and returned another club, South winning with the king. West once more discarded a low spade, and dummy Now South laid down the ace of diamonds, and West for the third time discarded a low spade

in order to preserve the four smallest hearts in the deck. When South followed with the ten and nine of diamonds. West discarded a fourth low spade and. finally, the deuce of hearts. East discarded the eight of spades and

the seven of hearts. Dummy, naturally, parted with the deuce and queen of spades.

At this point there were only four cards in each hand. Declarer knew that East held the ace of spades and the last club, hence at most two hearts. It would do him no good to lead a spade for Bast would take the ace and then eash the club for the setting trick. South had to decide, how to play the heafts to win three tricks.

He realized that East might have unguarded the queen. Against that was the fact that East did not need Quirk, answering charges that his to queen of hearts for an opening bid and that West had avoided a heart discard until the very last moment. Why had West so carefully saved his hearts?

South naturally came to the conclusion that West had the queen of hearts, and he therefore tried the finesse of dummy's jack. That allowed East to win with the queen and set the contract two tricks with the ace of spades and the last-

pened if West had carelessly dis- gone up with the ace of hearts, carded a couple of low hearts early dropping the queen on the next in the hand. South would have been | trick.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

CCC's Grain Storage Program Should Bear Close Watching

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The government's huge grain store age program is something that could stand a good fishys eyed inspection one of these days. Here is what is said to be a sample case history:

At Riverbank, Calif., there is an idle aluminum reduction plant, owned by the government. It was built during the war at a cost of some+

operated in peacetime because of insufficient elec-

Most of the equipment has been sold to aluminum producers, but the buildings have remained. Several attempts have been made to lease part of the property for use as a textile plant but no deal has been

Owning the property, the government could have made it available to the Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation, which handles crop loans and storage, for free. But that apparently would have been too simple and it would have been contrary to OOC

So the government's General Services Administration leased 106,-000 square feet of building space to Marshall Albee, operating as the Riverbank Warehouse Company, for 30 cents a square foot. Total rental. \$31,800 a year. Later Albee lease 12 more bins at the rate of two cents a bushel for every bushel of grain put in storage by the government. COC then signed a contract with

Albee to store grain in the space he had leased from GSA. Standard rate of payment is 1/20 cent a bushel per day. As OOC now has 990,000 bushels in storage at Riverbank, the cost would be \$99,000, assuming 200 days average storage.

This makes a nice profit for Albee, at the taxpayers' expense, though it isn't all clear. He has to and weather. Also, he has to agree to restore the property to its original condition after use.

GSA and CCC both defend this type of operation. While the Albee lease runs until June, 1953, Albee has to agree to turn the property over to the government within 90 days, in case it is wanted for national defense purposes. Gévernment was getting no income from the property, now it gets something. OCC for its part has a policy

against operating its own warehouses. Grain storage is said to be a tricky business. If the government did its own storing, its operating costs would be higher and the expense to the taxpayer greater. There are many references in the

law prohibiting the government from going into the grain storage on its own account, if private business storage capacity is available Representatives of the grain storage and warehouse business apparently saw to it that the law was written that way. The Riverbank, Calif., site is just

one of more than 100 idle defense plants, ordnance depots and airplane hangars now being utilized by COC for grain storage. Taken together, these 100 facilities have a capacity of more than 9,000,000 bushels. This is the smallest of the several classifications of grain storage facility

able to read the situation accur-Now see what would have hap- ately at the end. He would have

\$200,000,000. It hasn't been now used by OCO to hold crops against which support price loam have been made to farmers.

This is the way the others line up: Maritime Commission ships at Jone Point, N. Y., 11,000,000 bushels; private storage facilities built under government guarantee of use, 83,-000,000 bushels; farm storage faciltty, 55,000,000 bushels; OCO-owned storage bins, built at government expense and leased to private warehousemen, 547,000,000 bushels. Total capacity is 706,000,000 bushels. This is enough for about threefourths of an average U. S. wheat

These OCC-owned bins, being the largest classification, offer a special problem. They consist not only of guonset huts and wooden bins which first were acquired, but of new, modern, all-metal bins which now dot the grain state landscape. The government now has invested between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 in these bins.

They are built only where it has been determined there is not sufficient privately-owned grain storage capacity to handle crops held as security against loans to farmers. The government does not operate contract with private elevator operators, farm cooperatives and others

to do the job. The rate of payment varies according to commodity and from state to state, depending on whether the grain is handled by truck or rail. There are in-loading charges of from four to 61/2 cents a bushel, keep the grain turned, fumigated and protected against rodents, fire a bushel to the cost of the grain. Since CCC is required to sell its grain for at least 105 per cent of

Questions

the support price, plus handling

charges, there is no loss there.

Q-How many men will the U. S.

have under arms when present plans to double our defense forces are carried out? A-It is expected that by mid-1952, there will be 3,000,000 men

in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Q-Is there a possibility that

rasoline for civilian motor use will e cut in power? A-Incheased demands for avia-

tion gasoline by the Armed Forces as more and more piston driven planes come out of mothballs will undoubtedly mean some decrease in the quality of gasoline for civil-

A-It is an instrument developed

Q-What is a neutron thermom-

by Chicago scientists for use in measuring neutron fluxes in atomic

Q-When will the next total solar eclipse occur?

A-Not until January 29, 1953.

ME STORY: When Aget Magpaints to her nephew Peter, Pater gives Leenna, the viction's graind-nings, a invallest which his plotte-tu-law Sandra was supposed to have stoles. Then Peter admits he give to hill Augt Haggie but franch her dand. That night Peter disappears, his note to Leenna sign. Tonggreen you'll know the

T midnight they had not found Peter. It had been raining since 10:80 and now, as Leeans paced worriedly up and down the wide versads, the steady drizzle

accelerated into a bone-chilling pelting storm. Shivering in spite of her close-buttoned sports cost. Legane thought of men from the sheriff's office, still determinedly beating the brush off ng the brush all over the

What did they hope to find? Surely Peter, with his innate love confort, would not let himself rably cold and wet, surely wouldn't take to the wor But what if- Leeana thought

again of the note. Peter was desperate. He must have been, she reasoned, or he would not have disappeared as he had,

angrily sincere. And convincing She had flung accusation after accusation into Sheriff Clem Purdy's teeth and he had spit them back at her, badly mangled. But Sendra had won; they had let Jasper searching for Peter at Thorne

for Sendra. Why not look for him here? she had demanded. Was there evidence that he had gone some-

There was not Purdy had to we've reached the point where admit. The cars were in the ger we'll believe anything, all of us! rage. Peter's clothes were all in his closet. Not even an overcost was gone, or a raincoat. The hand on the doorknob, interrupted whole thing was puzzling - and her sharply. "You're too fast for

"Nothing." He school her de-spair, "I can't understand it, unless Look, Miss Leeans. You've been with these people lately. You've had a chance to know them. What do you make of it?" "Peter's dead."

Peter was desperate. He must have been, size reasoned, or he would not have disappeared as he had.

They had found Jasper, or art least they knew he was in Thorne City. He had flagsed a bus at the floor of the hill and, the girl at the hun guitten and, had gone across the street and into the theater, the one where Lans Turner's new picture was being shows.

The pulled her cout closer against the cold that recent it may be a pulled the shows again of the mental mosquito that had plagued her before. What was it, why should it nibble at her sureness, now, that Peter was the murderer? The ald fear rippled up her spine hum out on the cold, accusing hight. Lesans could feel the sheriff as the sheriff hung up and she took her eyes from his broad her was being shows.

The pulled her cout closer it is shouldn't from the house his face showed acting the cold that recent it may be a pulled the sheriff are shouldn't have said it in the doorway.

Lesans looked at the sheriff. In the read to windows a time with the cold that recent it is lighted windown at the living room where alids a age and of the first and the shery windows.

Apatha furt was the said word and the shery as the said in the shery and the shery as the said in the shery and the shery as the said in the shery as the said in the shery and the shery as the said in the s

"Well-I-L" the sheriff drawled. He sprang forward, but he was uncertainty sapping his suspicion. too late. Sondra had slumped to

Peter. But it might have been left there by someone else." "Peter's murderer?" the sheriff "And Miss Maggie's."

Again that silence that so narowly missed being hostile. Quickly she told him. Words spilled over each other, their individual meaning being supplemented by fresh-loosed terror. That one thought kept going

through her mind with maddening precision, dodging in and out alone to enjoy his movie in pre- among the things she told the earlous freedom and had some on sheriff. She didn't know Peter was dead. This might be another of his beastly eunning tricks. Peter was like that-clever. Legana jerked away from the sheriff's so-"He's running away!" she cried

> "That's it! He said all those things to fool me. He knew I'd tell you-

ne, but maybe you're right." He headed for the telephone, leaving Lesana to close the door.

THEN, as she stood there hearing Purdy bark orders to send out a general alarm for Peter Thorne,



CHILDREN'S THEATER—Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," the Fall production of Children's Theater, will be presented November 17 and 18. Rehearsing a scene from the play are, left to right, Joan Fitzgerald, Eddie Ratliff and Prissie Walcher.

Spring show each year. The profit

Scout Troops

the state sanatorium.

Eugenia Pannell.

Troop Is

bead sets.

Troop 5

and Paula Jean Smith.

Bauchens, assistant leader.

Jane Wilson and Sharon Wheeler.

Mary Louise Erskine and Eliza

Jane Payne performed the flag cer-

emony when Intermediate Troop 2 met Wednesday in the Little House

Others present were Lallajo

Wright, Annette Chaddock, Gwen Ann Davis, Sarah Dickinson, Lilly

Jo Faubion, Eleanor Penn, Ann Sim-

mons, Catherine Standefer, Gennie

Spivey, Sandra Snow and Essie

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Children's Theater To Give Fall Play November 17-18

"Aladdin And the Wonderful ors. In the majority of such thea-Lamp," the first Children's Theater ters adults act in the children's production of the season, will be shows. presented November 17 and 18 in Approximately 90 children, ranging from primary to high school age,

the City-County Auditorium. This Children's Theater is one of participate in the weekly group bad the few in Texas to use child act- classes and receive semi-private

Mrs. Brown Is **Shower Honoree**

McCAMEY-Mrs. George Brown ing his own costume. was honored at a pink and blue hower Monday in the home of Mrs. George F. Lindsey. from ticket sales is set aside for pur-

Hostesses for the occasion were chasing paints, materials, make-up, Mrs. F. W. Bushwar, Mrs. Lindsey wigs, records, costume books and and Mrs. David Sanders of Midland. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Marshall Hollowell, Mrs. H. L. Tuder, Mrs. Alton Jordan, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Lindsey, Mrs. Bushwar, Mrs. Mittie Zell Trammell and Mrs. H. C. Lange of Crane.

Others sending gifts were Mrs. A. L. Lindsey, Mrs. Louise Seeley, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. E. W. Wagner, Mrs. Edna Deatherage, Mrs. R. B. Litz, Mrs. Jake Davis, Mrs. Bert Willis, Sr., Mrs. B. H. Koger, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Louella Aldman, Mrs. Duane Flow, Mrs. Basham, Mrs. E. T. Brown and Mrs. G. L. Shaffer.



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Health Unit Discussed At Altrusa Meet

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, a director of the Tuberculosis Association, explained the purposes of the Midland Public Health Unit at the regular Thursday · luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club in Hotel Scharbauer.

The speaker outlined the work of the health elinic which provides aid to crippled children, maintains a dental clinic and supplies cilities for the examination and immunization of well

which will be available in the near future for the detection and treatment of cancer. The facilities will be available through the Midland Memorial Hospital. The Tuberculosis Association is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals, she explained.

Lubbock Altrusa Bertie Boone, president, read a letter from the Lubbock Altrusa Club, inviting Midland members to be guests at a joint meeting of the Altrusa Club and Delta Kappa Gamma on November 8. The key speaker will be Lena Clauve, college professor of Albuquerque, N. M., who is president-elect of Altrusa International.

District officers and presidents of near Lubbock Altrusa Clubs will be guests at a dinner given in Miss Clauve's honor before the evening meeting. All guests are invited to a dessert coffee, which will be held in the Hilton Hotel. Christmas Party

The club welcomed Hilda Blair Ray, who has just returned to Midland from several months vacation in Wisconsin. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party December 14. The gifts and funds will be sent to the sanatorium in Carls-

Estella Brown was named chaircoaching in acting, speech, and other man of arrangements for the Deaspects of stagecraft. Those not incember meeting. Ada Phillips, who terested in acting are encouraged recently was appointed district to construct and paint properties chairman of international relaand sets, handle lighting, sound eftions, reported that a Christmas fects and other backstage problems. gift has been sent to Altrusa's Ko-Each child is responsible for supplyrean nurse, Mrs. In-Ai Yang, who plans to return to Korea soon to The group produces a Fall and join her family.

Ann Clark Named special lighting and sound effects. Treasurer Of Rankin B&PW Club

RANKIN-The Rankin Business & Professional Women's Clubs met for its business-luncheon Thursday, with president Naomi Midkiff preman of Brownie Troop 42 when the members met Wednesday to elect

officers. Other officers are Janice Elizabeth Rains. Ann Clark was elected treasurer of the club to Linda Sue Woolley, refreshment chairman, and Clandia Kuykendall. Plans were made for pointed on arrangements for a Christmas decorations and a Christcovered dish dinner which the club mas party. Boxes will be sent to will have the night of November 28 in the Park Building. Mrs. Rains Others present were Mrs. W. W. Ascue, leader, Mrs. J. C. William- made a report on the progress of son, assistant leader, Saundra Ascue, Patricia Busby, Evelyn Dorman, Theresa Evans, Sarah Jane Martin, Sandra Montgomery and appointed to meet with the Commissioners Court Monday in connection with the cleanup campaign. Lelia Workman gave a report on

A Christmas float was discussed by Intermediate Troop 15 when it the district conference held McCamey October 28 and 29. met Wednesday with Mrs. George Grimm, leader, and Mrs. G. Gibson, Attending the meeting Thursday assistant leader. Some of the memwere Ann Clark, Naomi bers worked on their copper and Edna Mae Patton, Sybil Margaret Wheeler, Lelia Workman, Alice Ann Berry served refresh-Dale Williamson, Leila King, Elizaments to Wendy Woolcock, Robin-

beth Rains, Mrs. Godsey and Ger-

Short, Ann Hamilton, Sylvia Kroenlein, Mary Ann Gibson, Jerry Gale Mathews, Linda Breith, Toni Redden, Suzanna Hood, Cheryl Grimm

Rankin went Thursday, to San Angelo where Mrs. Rankin is receiving The school mates overseas kits were completed when Brownie Troop Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades re-5 met Wednesday with Mrs. Bill

turned Tuesday from a trip to Ar-Glasscock, leader, and Mrs. Fred C. The WMU of the First Baptist Brownies present were Sherry Church is packing a box of used Benn, Jean Cappadonna, Diann clothing for the Buckner Orphans Dorsey, Louise Ervin, Mary F. Glass-Home. Clothing will be accepted all

cock, Virginia Howard, Susan Jones. next week by Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald Carol Ann Leake, Diana Owen, and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff. Carla Kay Ruff, Jean Pipkin, Mary Don Still, son of Supt. and Mrs. Hamilton Still, is in a Dallas hospital, where he underwent surgery recently. His condition is reported

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held November 18 were discussed at the Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting Tuesday in Skrabacz was co-hostess.

Jo DeBarbrie were elected to send West Storey Street. their pictures to the Plainview Chapter to be entered in the ESA

next meeting to be held November living room. 21 in the home of Pat Smith, 310 East Maple Street. The Preferential Tea will be held November 26 in the home of Anne Tolbert, 900 West Louisiana Street.

ounces; a cup of honey 12 ounces. | been found in the United States.

Mrs. C. Mast, Mrs. H. Leigh

the home of Jo DeBarbrie. Betty Henry Leigh were hostesses to the Midland Doctor's Wives at a coffee Anne Tolbert, Betty Skrabacz and Thursday in Mrs. Mast's home, 1701 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jimmy Purman and

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. White bon-Rushees will be entertained at the bon chrysanthemums decorated the

Mrs. Doyle L. Patton, Mrs. Jack Walton, Mrs. John Leigh, Mrs. Lex Others attending the meeting were B. Smith, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Mrs. John N. Moffet, Mrs. Chester Quincy Bell Snow, Mrs. James H. F. Skrabacz, Jima Lou Gumm, Chapple, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Myrtle Brown, Bobbie Watson, Mrs. Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. Henrie Newt Rabensburg, Sylvia Cearley, Mast, Mrs. H. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Mrs. Roger Sidwell, Mrs. J. J. De- L. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. Kurt Lek-Barbrie, Mrs. Glenewinkel, Mrs. isch, Mrs. R. M. Golladav, Mrs. Tom Wade Smith and Mrs. E. V. Gumm, Marinis, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. Homer B. Johnson and Mrs. F. S. Sadler.

A cup of sugar weighs seven Nearly every jewel known has

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

The Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

The Midland Country Club will hold its mid-month dance from 9 his orchestra will play.

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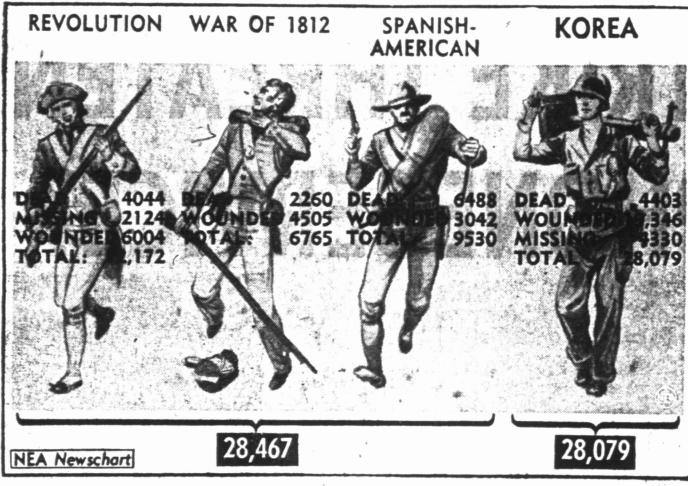
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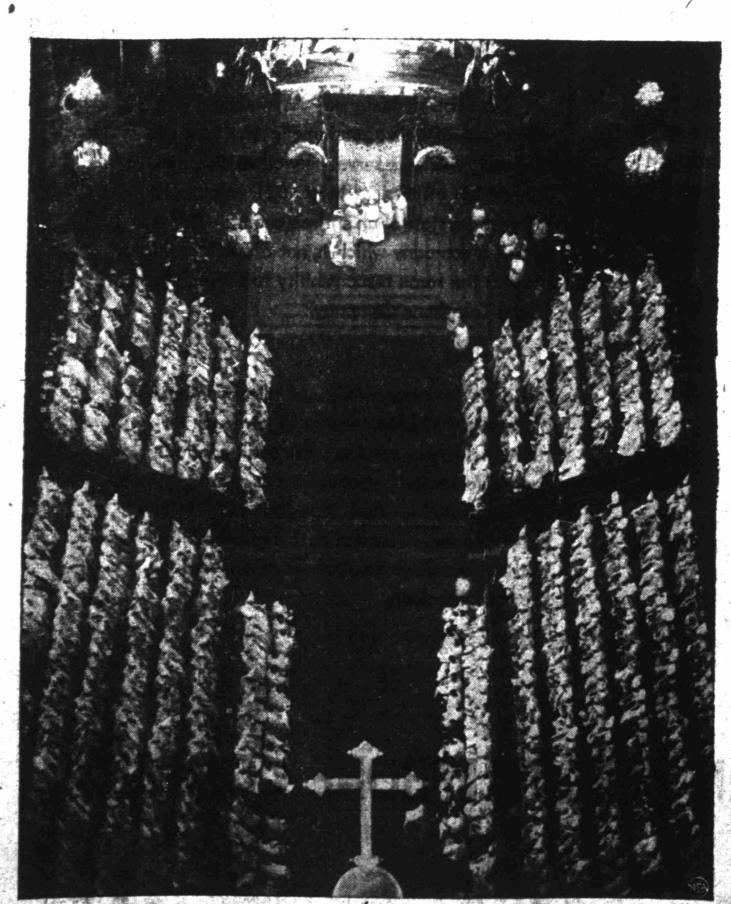
News Of The World In Pictures



HOW TO LIVE THROUGH ATOM BOMBING—Here are five "survival secrets" offered by the National Security Resources Board in case of atomic bomb attack. In a 32-page pamphlet titled "Survival Under Atomic Attack," published by the board, these steps are emphasized as essential to survival. The NSRB urges you to clip and memorize them assuring you that your chances of surviving an A-bomb raid are better than you think.



"POLICE ACTION" PROVES COSTLY—American casualties in Korea are just about equal to the combined number suffered by U. S. forces in three previous wars as shown by the Newschart above. Korean figures cover casualties through Oct. 27, latest date for which Defense Department had complete data. Total has been greatly increased by new Chinese-North Korean counter-offensive.



HISTORIC MASS—This was the impressive scene inside St. Peter's Basilica as Pope Pius XII said mass to conclude the ceremony of the proclamation of the dogma of Assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven. The Pope is flanked by the greatest assemblage of Roman Catholic prelates in the 2000-year history of the Church. Outside the Basilica, an estimated 700,000 people jammed the square to overflowing during the historic ceremony.



WEIRD SCENE—Dressed in hooded black gowns that leave only the eyes hands and feet exposed, villagers of Montepulciano, Italy, carry huge symbolic nails and pincers in a dramatic procession representing the Passion of Christ. The scene is from the film "The Forbidden Christ," first screen venture of noted Italian author Curzio Malaparte.

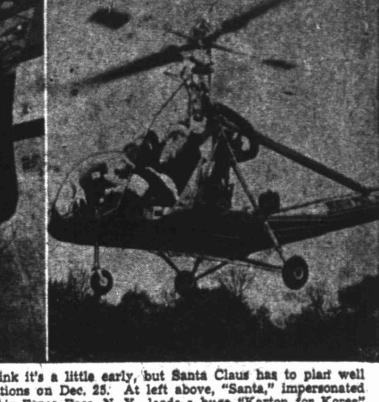


HAS NICE CALVES—Virginia Orr, 17, crowned Golden Guernsey Girl for 1950, at the Novato, Calif., Cow Palace, hugs two calves who won celebrity by being born during the contest. Virginia has her own herd of 10 Guernseys and received the 4-H Achievement Award for 1950.





UP TO SCRATCH—New York-ers' eyebrows raised when they recently got a glimpse of Juliette Marglen's fingernails. After 28 years in Hollywood caring for screen stars' nails, she believes long nails enhance a woman's attractiveness. Her right hand has "short" nails (for shaking hands) while those on her left hand (for glamor) are 3½ inches long.



RUSHING THE SEASON—You might think it's a little early, but Santa Claus has to plan well in the future to take care of all his obligations on Dec. 25. At left above, "Santa," impersonated by Master Sgt. Morris Yurak at Mitchel Air Force Base, N. Y., loads a huge "Karton for Korea" with the help of pilots, Lt. Edward Snyder, center, and Capt. John Murray. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus arrive by helicopter at Allentown, Pa., for their first appearance of the season, "loaded to the rotors" with gifts for good little kiddies.



GALLANT CENDARME-The long arm of the law-Police Lt. John Marler, in this case—reaches out to accuse Mrs. Lester F. Cook of courtesy while driving through Atlanta, Ga. Police there are presenting posies to motorists in recognition of polite, careful driving. Mrs. Cook stopped to let a pedestrian pass, then made a turn after giving the correct (yes, correct) signal.

General Dwight Eisenhower - Molder Of Allied Armies

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, liberator of Europe in 1944-45, is slated to be recalled from his civilian job as president of Columbia University to head up the collective armed forces being formed by 12 North Atlantic Pact nations for

the defense of Western Europe. Here are some

candid glimpses of the fa-

mous five - star general, who has told President Truman "I am always available for any duty in



Artist's sketch of General "Ike" as a soldier. In Europe he would





West Point cadet (class of 1915).



At left, General Eisenhower in Europe, December, 1944. The crusade was nearing its end. General Ike's genius as a molder of Allied armies into one successful fighting machine had paid off. At right, the general takes over as president of Columbia University in New York to become a melder of youth.



Greeting General MacArthur in Japan, 1946. He was MacArthur's aide in the mid-thirties, and-as U. S. chief of staff-Mac's boss from 1945 to 1948.



Ike at the White House, October, 1950, where he assured President Truman he always is ready for any call to duty as a soldier. The hat has been thrown into the political ring by everybody but "Ike."



ASSUMPTION MEDAL—Here are the two sides of a gold medal commemorating the Marian Congress of Holy Year 1950, and the proclamation of the dogma of Virgin Mary's bodily assumption into Heaven. The work of Italian sculptor Andrea Mistruzzi. the medal bears a portrait of Pope Pius II, top, and a representation of the Virgin's ascent into heaven.

Tiny Shaver Likes To Puff AP Newsfeatures

BLACKSVILLE, W. VA. - Arliss Allen Rockwell is only three years old but he'll take a good cigar instead of a candy bar any time. The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

four cigars a day. His folks have given up trying to make him quit using tobacco.

last January 11, is well into his Trees were blown down, store winsecond year as a smoker.

then. But he doesn't like cigarettes. When he gets a cigarette, he crumbles it into a pipe and smokes the Army Spokesman Arliss, senior, said his son began

to smoke shortly after he learned To Be Tough Job to walk and as soon as he could reach ash trays and get discarded

cigar. But he smoked it down to up a determined defense. within a half inch with no ill ef-

morning her son got out of bed be- out by offensive action.

petite and lots of energy. He is may be tied up there. about average for his age in weight

Rescue Made With Seconds To Spare

WITH THE 1ST MARINE AIR WING IN KOREA -(P)- Seconds dragged out the Marine pilot who in Van Horn. had collapsed by his fighter.

Kimpo Air Field with a full load Horn officials and are being held time it holds as many as ten cards. of bombs and ammunition for a for the sheriff's department here After grabbing the first discard pile, combat strike when he noticed his in connection with the theft. Of- do not let yourself be lulled into any plane was leaking oil. He crash ficals said the youths also will be feeling of security. Your opponent landed and jumped out of the burn- charged with the burglary of two will be playing for out and the ing plane, managing to get several Martin County business establish- chances favor his being able to go feet away before he collapsed.

Stalcup pulled the pilot up on his back and carried him out of danger. They made it just in time. A couple of seconds later the bombs in Midland from Pinehurst, N. C., do, it is probable that he will be able exploded along with a number of was admitted Thursday to Western to splash his whole hand down and rockets.

From Cosmetics To Mining Is Wise Move

SYDNEY -(AP)- A 50-year-old Sydney widow gave up a cosmetics factory to become a prospector and struck it rich. She is Mrs. Mildred Makinson, who has found a big wolfram deposit on the Tennant Creek field. She knows how to many other jobs on her lease. She surgery. employes some miners who help with the heavy work.

BABY IS ADMITTED Johnny Earl Hunter, 15-months-

old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hunter, 2110 West Washington Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

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Hundreds Flee Homes As Fire Threatens City In California

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.-(P)-Hundreds fled their homes in the darkness Friday as a fire, swept by 50-mile-an-hour winds, threatened much of the city's northern residential sector.

Firemen said it was almost out after a six-hour fight.

At one point, police reported hundreds of homes burning, while pajama-clad residents-many of them women and children-played garden hoses on roofs. But as dawn came, only one home on a hilltop appeared a complete loss. A halfdozen others were damaged badly and spot burns and charred paint showed on many more.

A two-mile strip several blocks wide in places, but largely brushland near the foothills, was black-

The Fire Department reported 14 men injured as a result of the flames and the high winds. Most of them suffered facial cuts and eye injuries from flying debris and

Police estimated that almost 300 persons were evacuated from the region and given refuge in a school San Bernardino's northern sector runs into the mountains, and it was there the fire started, apparently from a power line blown down by the near gale.

The blaze was one of several reported from many sectors of Southern California during the night. Strong winds with gusts up to 73 miles an hour fanned brush fires, tore down power lines, blocked highways and damaged citrus crops

A 50-mile-an-hour dust storm raged during the night from Bakersfield, in the lower reaches of the San Joaquin Valley, to San Fernando, a suburb of Los Angeles. In this 75-mile-long path of the storm, the highway patrol reported, visibility was zero. All traffic was halted. Lights were out in several Arliss, who was three years old communities for an hour or more. dows shattered and crops damaged The lad smokes a pipe now and to an unestimated extent.

Says Routing Reds

WASHINGTON -(P)- An Army much faster than any other form spokesman predicted Friday it will of two-handed Canasta, and al-"I once tried to break him of the be difficult to clear the communists though there is plenty of room for habit by giving him a strong Italian out of Northwest Korea if they put skill in the play, the game is never

He tald reporters at the regular Pentagon briefing the country be- and the thirty-first card is turned a wrangle could prevent the council "As a matter of fact, he was never tween the United Nations forces up. Play proceeds as in regular Can- from coming to grips with the Korill from smoking-not even the first and the Korean-Manchurian bor- asta, except that when a player ean issue Friday afternoon. time he picked up a burning cigar der is rough and mountainous. It makes his draw from the stock, he is very suitable for defense, he con- draws two cards, not one. The child's mother recalls the tinued, and very difficult to clear

fore she was up and smoked a cigar | The spokesman reiterated the before breakfast. Not even that Korean conflict is "not over" but Arliss is husky, has a good ap- to how long United Nations troops

Asked about reports that the Communists are establishing a defensive line, he said it is safe to assume that they are setting up "some kind of dual purpose of getting the discard cases.

Auto Stolen Here Found In Van Horn

A 1950 model Buick sedan was stolen from the residence of Lee want, you should be able to go out of flames, Navy hospital man third Durrell, 606 East Broadway, early in from nine to fifteen plays, declass, Charles B. Stalcup, rushed in Thursday and police announced Fri-pending on how well your cards despite the cries of warning and day the vehicle has been recovered

Two Wichita Falls youths were The pilot had just taken off from arrested late Thursday by Van but it will pay well to grab it any ments Thursday.

VISITOR IN HOSPITAL J. C. Bertrand, who is visiting game is going to be all yours, If you

Clinic-Hospital for medical treat- catch you.

MRS. WIMPLE ADMITTED Mrs. R. L. Wimple, 209 South Dal- card pile from shortly after the

las Street, was admitted to Western start of the hand, and will discard Clinic-Hospital Thursday as a med-

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY Mrs. C. E. Knight, who lives west need not fear that your opponent of Midland, was admitted to West- will meld out. However, even in this handle a pneumatic drill, and does ern Clinic-Hospital Thursday for case, it may pay you to go right out

> ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Mrs. Pete Gelsomino, 702 East SLAIN GUNMAN'S BODY Henderson Street, was admitted to ARRIVES IN PUERTO RICO Midland Memorial Hospital Friday SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO -(P)as a medical patient.

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

Raymond Curtis, five-year-old son | was brought to San Juan from New of Mrs. Venoy Curtis, 610 North Fort Worth Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for medicia traetment.

Nite 4193



RED DIRT-Sneaking up in the night, Communist sympathizers daubed Communist symbols and anti-American slogans on the ROTC headquarters at Temple University, Philadelphia. Inspecting the vandalism are Lt.-Col. Fay K. Green, left, Lt.-Col. Lynn Spillman and students. The FBI has been asked to investigate.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

game is the one in which you draw

"The first question is: 'Do you get

When he draws from the stock to

card since that is a replacement,

not a regular draw; while if there

Correct play in this game is simi-

lar to that in four-handed Canasta.

You try to build your hand with the

Even though you may never get

the discard pile, you will add one

card to your hand at each draw,

It does not pay to take the dis-

card pile too quickly in this game

Of course, there are some occa-

sions when the two players will en-

gage in an all out fight for the dis-

all, or almost all of the twelve wild

In such a case, if you are the

lucky one who gets the pile, you

when you take the pile and catch

him with all his cards unmelded.

The body if Griselio Torresola, kil-

led in the November 1 assassina-

tion attempt on President Truman.

Alfredo Platell, a brother-in-law

was the only relative at the air-

eyes, but can just barely tell light

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port to receive the body.

York Friday.

cards in the course of this fight.

pile and of melding out quickly.

answer a couple of questions.

Bid For Quick Action On Korean (ase Seen mile thrust north of Kilchu. cepted on an emergency basis only. That's about 75 miles south of the Western Union reported its busi-

A St. Paul reader writes: "My wife and I like to play two-handed vention in Korea from spreading point and 15 miles from it at an- Company, parent company of Canasta, and find the most amusing the conflict.

two cards when you draw from the France, the American delegation stock. I wonder if you would discuss will ask the council to go ahead of Chinese Communist representa- aerial and artillery fire.

two cards to replace a red three?' The second: 'What happens when there is only one card left in the have been brought before the coun- 000 by the spokesman. This particular variation of twocil and given a chance to answer handed Canasta was invented by John Crawford and myself although General MacArthur, UN commanthere is no doubt that other people der in Korea, and the American discovered it independently. It is delegation.

Friday afternoon's council meeting originally was called to consider the Palestine case. Addition ed to set the stage for a lengthy Each player is dealt fifteen cards argument over the agenda. Such

Texas Polio Deaths replace a red three, he gets only one Ahead Of 1949 Rate

AUSTIN -(P)- Polio killed 164 is only one card left in the stock in Texas the first nine months of this year-21 more than during the when it is your turn to draw, you comparable 1949 period. only get that one card as your draw.

The increase reported Friday by the State Health Department, is in line with the upward surge of polio

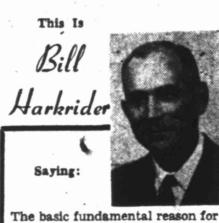
A new all-time record of 2.616 cases already has been established, far surpassing the former high mark of 2,355 last year. A total of 192 persons died of

and if you simply throw what you don't want and keep what you do polio in 1949.

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Connecticut GOP Rushes Petitions For Senate Recount

HARTFORD, CONN. -(P)- Reducing the shaky margin by which Democrats retained control of the U. S. Senate, Friday put the finishing touches on petitions for a recount in Connecticut's short term

The deadline for asking a recount in the nip-and-tuck contest—which Krohn, owners of the Wichita Falls William Benton, democratic incumben, the apparent victor over Republican Prescott Bush by less than 1,000 votes expires at midnight Friday.

GOP lawyers expressed confidence the petitions would be ready for presentation to a justice of the State Supreme Court long before that time.

(Continued From Page One) onto a plateau to within three miles of the vital Changiin Power Dam. It was a gain of six miles.

There was no opposition. Abanthe Chinese withdrawal. Greatest Advance A U. S. First Corps spokesman

said the day's greatest advancelikewise unopposed-was registered by the South Korean Capital Di- Manual service is used there. vision in the far Northeast an 11mile thrust north of Kilchu.

Manchurian border. Elsewhere ness running about 60 per cent 41.83 and May 41.43. LAKE SUCCESS -(R)- The across the peninsula, the Allied line above normal at Houston. It was United States was expected to call was 45 to 50 miles south of the up elsewhere, too. on the UN Security Council Friday touchy boundary. Before the Red to move "as rapidly as it can" to counterattacks last week, the Allies facturing and installing arm of the prevent Chinese Communist inter- had shoved to the border at one American Telephone and Telegraph

With the backing of Britain and A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman company. reported the Chinese appeared to be establishing a defense line in the this game in your column and also with its discussion of the Korean mountains. He added that they had case without waiting for the arrival taken considerable losses from

An estimate of some 60,000 Chishe will fight all consideration of River border in Communist Man- ville. the question until the Chinese Reds | churia was revised upward to 300,

estimated Thursday 60,000 Chinese Spring 23, Ozona 24, Wichita Falls, 1707 West Holloway Street, on the and about that many organized Salt Flat and Wink 25, El Paso 29, birth Thursday of a son, Lynn, Jr. North Koreans faced United Nations | Mineral Wells 27, Junction 28, Dal- | weighing seven pounds, nine and forces south of the Yalu in Korea. las and Texarkana 30, and Presidio struck heavily at a major crossing The forecast called for 6-14 denuiju in extreme Northwest Korea. where in West Texas, 20-26 in the pounds, 14 ounces. The U.S. Fifth Air Force reported extreme north portion of East Texas,

1,000-pound general purpose bomb. tral portion.

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Jones Speaks At

Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Jones was the featured speaker at the Jay-Scharbauer.

Jones told the JayCees: "I think Odessa. The kids really want to win this one."

He read a telegram to the gathering from Bill Huff and Ted Spudders baseball club. It said: "Wishing you every success against Odessa. All Wichita Falls is behind Jones unreeled films of the Mid-

land-Big Spring and Midland-Brownwood games to the assembly. Irby Dyer reported 24 new members have been added in the membership drive now being staged by the Midland JayCee organization. All JayCees were urged to turn

out in large numbers at the Midland-Odessa football game Saturday to help with the sale of concessions.

(Continued From Page One) doned packs indicated the haste of Sweetwater. Amarillo, Borger, Wichita Falls, Houston, San An- feeders 21.00; a few long-haired the Southern Association of Schools tonio, Austin and Corpus Christi. Several suburbs of Houston-Pasadena, Greens Bayou, Channelview and South Houston-suffered.

Long distance calls were being ac-

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Russia already has servied notice nese Red troops just across the Yalu 87 maximum recorded at Browns-

ing or below included Lubbock 20 General MacArthur's spokesman Childress 22. Midland and Big

a direct hit on the bridge with a and 26-32 in the interior of the cen-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 10, 1956-9. Parker Is Prexy Of Rankin Bank

RANKIN - Ollie W. Parker, pioneer Crockett County ranchman publicans, hopeful of further re- Cees luncheon Friday in Hotel has been elected president of the First State Bank here.

Parker succeeds J. P. Rankin, who we have a 50-50 chance to beat has been acting president. Rankin remains a director and vice presi-

Parker lives in Iraan.

Livestock

good and choice 150-185 lb hogs at the University of Illinois. 18.50-19.25; odd sows 18.50 down. Sheep 200; shorn yearlings and slaughter yearlings and two-year- papers in the library. These numbers old wethers with No. 3 pelts 22.00; meet the minimum requirements of

Cotton

slaughter goats 11.00.

NEW YORK -(AP)- Friday noon totton prices were 90 cents to The high school has ordered \$425 \$2.15 a bale higher than the previous close. December 41.92, March

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood, 1311 West Dakota Street, on the birth Thursday of a daughter weighing six pounds, eight ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Alexander, 704 South Dallas Street, on the birth of a son Curtis, Jr. weighing six pounds, 10 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Durham

point-a rail-highway bridge span- grees Friday night in the Pan- Route 2, on the birth Wednesday ning the Yalu at bomb-rubbled Si- handle and South Plains, 16-32 else- of a daughter weighing seven

> More than 1,700 merchant vessels carry the American flag.

Schools To Observe National Book Week

Thursday's assembly at Midland High School was concerned with National Book Week, which will be November 12-18. National Book Week has been observed since 1919 as an international campaign to create new interest in more and better books for children.

One person who always is interest. FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle ed in more and better books for chil-300; calves 200; cows steady to dren is Mrs. J. Henry Wilkinson, weak; other cattle and calves about Midland High School librarian. Mrs. steady; common to medium slaugh- Wilkinson, who came to Midland in ter yearlings and heifers 20.00- February, 1950, had taught in the 27.00; beef cows 19.50-21.50; can- University of Texas Library School ners and cutters 12.00-19.00; med- for three years. She has also taught ium grade culls 21.00-23.00; cull, at the University of Oklahoma, havcommon and medium calves ing 12 years total experience in library work. She received her Bach-Hogs 150; butchers 25-50c lower; elor of Science in Library Science at sows and pigs scarce; good and the University of Oklahoma and her choice 190-270 lb butchers 19.50; Master of Arts in Library Science

5,000 Books Mrs. Wilkinson reports that there two-year-old wethers steady; others are approximately 5,000 books, 35 scarce; medium to good shorn periodicals, and five daily newsand Universities. The Southern Association requires that a school which has an enrollment of 870 should appropriate \$955 to the buying of library materials each year. worth of books this year and will order more during the year, according to Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wilkinson has eight student assistants to work in the library one period each day and receive onefourth credit for their work.

In the John M. Cowden Junior High Mrs. Evelyn Cox is librarian. Their library is uncataloged and small, but growing. The junior high library was begun last year. In the grade schools each teacher is responsible for keeping a

small library of books in her room for student references and extra reading materials.

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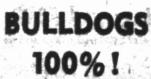


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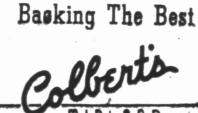
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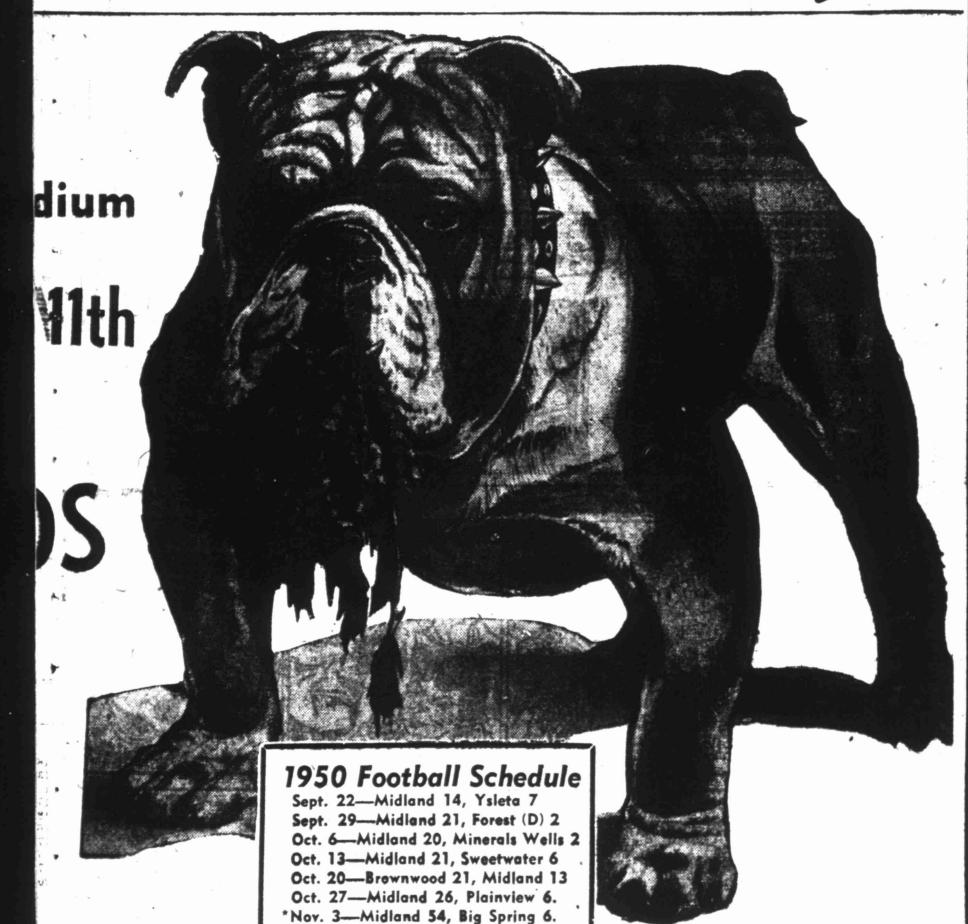
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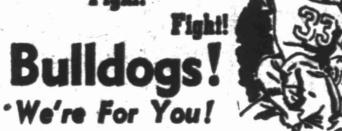
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lazy. He remembered how it was

help with the firewood, but the

And every day the Huffen had been

too lazy. After many days, Daddy

Ringtail finally got the firewood

"And it will be that way this

in the firewood box on the morn-

But Daddy Ringtail came back

in a little while. "The Huffen is

tired today," he said, "and now

I'm going for firewood myself." Sammy jumped when he heard

ing that I'm telling you about.

Daddy Ringtail said he knew it. Huffen had been too tired. An-

all by himself.

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Daddy Ringtail

The nights were getting cooler and cooler, there in the Great Forest, and so were the days. The Summer was almost gone. Mother Ringtail knew that before long the wind would blow so cold from the North, and maybe the freezing rains would come, and sweaters and

coats would feel good again, and AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!



"Certainly we can afford the mink coat—we'll buy a television set and save enough on entertainment to pay for

FRECKLES

a great fire would have to be roar- | know that the Huffen Puffen was ing there in the fireplace. And The Firewood "Daddy Ringtail," Mother Ring- the year before, when fire-lighting tail said one shivery morning, "fire- time had almost come again. Daddy lighting time is going to be here Ringtail had asked the Huffen to

before we know it." "I'll have to get some firewood," other day he had been too busy.

he said. "I'll ask the Huffen Puf-

Sammy Ringtail, the monkey boy, Daddy Ringtail say it. He jumped heard all this talk about firewood, in a hurry to get his toys out of and about Daddy Ringtail asking the firewood box. He knew what the Huffen Puffen to help him would soon be there . . . firewood get it. "Oh! Mother Ringtail!" and more firewood, for Daddy Sammy said. "All my toys are Ringtail had said he wasn't going there in the firewood box! I'd bet- to wait on anybody's help to getter put them somewhere else-be- it. Oh, things will usually get done VIC FLINT fore Daddy Ringtail and the Huf- all right, when you decide to do fen bring the firewood up to the them yourself. Happy day! monkey house!"

But Mother Ringtail said: "There Corp.) isn't any hurry. The Huffen is lazy, you know." Sammy smiled to himself. He did

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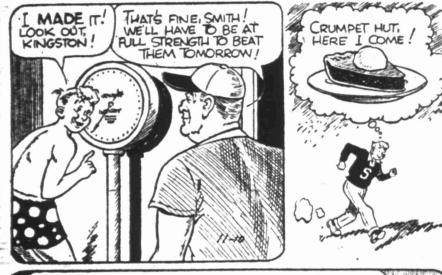
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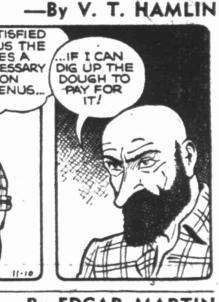












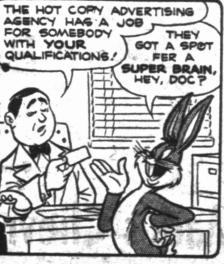
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11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

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ers and officers meeting.

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9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.

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immortal man in origin, in exist-

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9:00 a.m.; Radio program over

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7:30 p.m.: Evening service. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday pastor is scheduled to speak. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv- | ducted in the church auditorium at

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Rev J B. Stewart. Paster 9:45 a.m.: Suncay School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship, 6:30 p.m.; MYF. 7:15 p.m.: Evening worship.

7:16 p.m.: Bible Study. "Our lowing from the Bible: "For if ye Protestant Faith" will be the study live after the flesh, ye shall die; topic. but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Boute 1, Midland Rev. Monroe Telegra, Paster 18:00 a.m.: Sunday School

11:00 s.m.; Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Training Union \$:00 p.m.; Mid-week prayer serv-

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7:45 p.m.: Prayer service.

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7:30 p.m.: Mid - week prayer 7:00 p.m.: NYPS. 7:45 p.m.; Evening worship, Wednesday MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets Boy, S. Lars, Paster 7:45 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv

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7:45 p.m.: Mid - week prayer

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Big Spring fumbled the kickoff

Big Spring marched all the way

On the first Midland play from

scrimmage following the kickoff,

way a la Doc Blanchard and romped

48 yards to pay dirt. The Rutledge-

Crowley pass again grabbed the

point, and Midland was in front

Big Spring scored again after a

drive, but Midland still wasn't

through. Spivey picked up his point

number 27 of the night, going over

minute, but no one cared. Midland

Midland players: Crowley, Proc-

tor, Edrington, Mims, Jones, Spivey,

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Phils before losing, polled five

votes, one more than Pittsburgh's

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Jethroe promised the home folk

he'd hit .300. He failed by 27 points.

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it in many, many other ways.

tion. One writer failed to vote.

Velle and Davis.

"C" had a ball game, 53 to 27.

47 to 20.

then, with Martin over from 21

yards out and Medlin converting.

again, and Midland recovered at the

Midland scored every time it had the ball, with the exception of a pass interception by Midland that ended the first half. The nimble "C" team led at the end of Moments later, Rutledge fired a moments later, Rutledge firedge f the first quarter 7 to 0, had a 26 pass to Mims, who took it in the to 7 halftime lead, rolled up a 47 to clear at the Steer 30 and romped all 20 lead at the three-quarter mark, the way. The play gained 59 yards. and went on to win, going away.

Coach Pat Patterson's "Thin marker shortly before the half. He Twenty" vowed to win the game for cut off tackle and romped 69 yards the Bulldog varsity, in support of to tally. Spivey's blast at the midthe Bulldogs' fight against Odessa dle brought the score to 26 to 7. Saturday. And the kids did a fine On the second half kickoff, Tackle Ramblin' Rusty Rutledge, Clinton Noble jarred a Steer away Dynamite Darrell Spivey, and from the ball, and Midland recov-Biastin' Bill Mims were all they ered on the Bovine 21. In one could have been in the backfield. swipe. Spivey plowed up the mid-And little Jim Mashburn, 118-pound dle and went all the way. He reguard, was a power in the line along peated for the extra point. with Clinton Nobles, tackle, and Big Spring Fumbles Jerry (Eight) Ball, guard.

Mashburn Scores Midland drove 53 yards to score 24-yard stripe. From the three, early in the first, with Mims high- Rutledge plowed over. A Rutledgelighting the drive with a 34-yard to-Crowley pass produced the extra sprint on a reverse. Rutledge point, and Midland led 40 to 7.

GAME AT A GLANCE - BIG SPRING First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Yards Lost Net Offense Passes Completed 1 of 4 Passes Int. By Fumbles Lost

powered to the one-yard line, fumbled, the ball dribbled across the from two yards out. That made it goal line and Mashburn fell on it 53 to 20. Big Spring scored on a for a touchdown. Spivey blasted 40-yard run by Martin in the last over the point.

Big Spring came back 62 yards to score, with Maynard going over from the 10. Medlin tied the game with his placekick.

But Midland moved back, and

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The Hornets hold one conference game of the day. win, a 13 to 0 decision over Odessa. Amarillo has a pair of conference wins, including a 33 to 0 romp over Odessa trampled Midland 55 to 7 self. championship.

The public is invited to attend few seasons. the game between the two fine

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Half-And-Halfer Selects Longhorns, Ponies, Hogs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

The four teams left in the Southwest Conference Midland will be closed, and the championship race swipe at each other Saturday, and barring smashing upsets, there'll be only two when the smoke has cleared.

Undefeated, untied Texas is favored to beat Baylor at Waco and Southern Methodist, loser only to Texas, is the general choice to whip?

Texas A&M at Dallas. Texas and SMU in the fight for the title and Cotton Bowl To Pitch Saturday money, with SMU having to make Night In El Paso up a game even to share the fleet-footed centerfielder of the

Texas is a 13-point favorite Boston Braves, reigned Friday as among the odds-makers and the National Lague's rookie of the Southern Methodist is given the

In a third conference game, Arkansas, loser of its last three games, and Rice, which has dropped two of its last three, get together at Fayetteville. The conquered is likely to end up 🖣 the

Second place went to young Bob Miller, snappy righthander of the Arkansas, playing before a homecoming crowd, is a six point

Crowds totaling 136,000 will the three games with 75,000 in the good for 4,340 years and 52 touch-Cotton Bowl at Dallas, 40,000 at Waco and 21,000 at Fayetteville.

But the people of East St. Louis Texas Christian isn't playing this week. The Horned Frogs are marpromise. Jethroe has made up for shaling their forces for next week Since we hit two out of four last the league. And he pounded out 159

week we're sure you'll be waiting breathlessly to see this week's Texas-Baylor at Waco — The

Bears will put up a gallant fight and Texas will know there was a ball game, but Texas will win. Southern Methodist-Texas A&M

at Dallas—The mightiest ground game (A&M) meets the greatest passing attack (SMU); it's easier to score through the air, so we'll take Southern Methodist.

Rice-Arkansas at Fayettevilleeven at full strength Rice would have trouble; since the Owls are nowhere near full strength and it's Homecoming Day in the Ozarks, we vote timidly for Arkansas.

Former Pecos Man

Named To A&M Post COLLEGE STATION - (AP) Texas A&M College has named Kenneth Bond, 27, former Pecos and Austin newspaperman, sports He succeeds Dub King, who re-

director of Baylor University.

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LONG DOGS HAMBURGERS FOUNTAIN DRINKS

That would leave only H-SU's John Ford

Ford, 1949 national touchdown passing champion, will be tossing the ball on a foreign football field for the last time of his collegiate career in regular season play Saturday

The Hardin-Simmons star will pitch against a Border Conference

The Model T, who sailed the porkhide through the ozone last favorite over the worst crippled year for 26 touchdowns and 1,691 yards, has now compiled a record of 255 completions out of 435 tries or Friday (161).

> He completed six of 15 against Loyola last week to bring his season record to 63 completions in 114

tries, good for 1,075 yards. Ford's 52 touchdowns is believed to be an all-time record.

The two-time All-Border Conference quarterback has passed for 293 yards more in seven tilts this season than in his first seven last sea-

At the end of seven games in 1949, Ford had cranked out 48 completions out of 86 attempts for 13 touchdowns. He has completed only seven touchdown passes this season, but he has three games to go.

Girls' Cage Clinic Slated At Kingsville

KINGSVILLE - (AP) - A clinic for men and women interested in coaching and officiating girls' basketball will be held at Texas A&I College Saturday, The meeting is being sponsored by

the A&I Women's Physical Education Department in answer to a demand created by the adoption of the girlş' game into the Texas Interscholastic League high school

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Eddie Waitkus Is Chosen Baseball's '50 'Comeback King'

NEW YORK -(AP)- To Eddie Waitkus, skinny first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, goes the title of baseball's "comeback king" of 1950. And it was a story of

The award was not given to Edward Stephen Waitkus because he slaughtered hapless Big had hit .284 last Summer. Or be-Spring last week 54 to 7 for cause he was the best fielding first baseman in the league. Rather, it More than 13,000 fans are expected was given because of his determito pour through the gates to watch nation to win the biggest battle of the annual meeting of the two West | all: the battle for life.

It was only 17 months ago that will play host to the Amarillo Ti- interest this year because of its Waitkus tottered on the brink of gers in a negro school conference bearing on the outcome of the dis- death, critically wounded by a bulfootball clash at 8 p.m. Friday in trict title race. The game is looked let fired by a crazed girl in Chiupon as Texas schoolboy football's cago. Few thought he would live, much less play baseball again. Midland will be trying for its first | But this blond of Lithuanian an-

win over the Bronchos since 1940. cestry showed them all, even himthe same Odessa team. The Tigers last season, and that pretty well Waitkus put in four arduous

are favored to win the conference tells the story of how Midland- pain-filled months of conditioning Odessa games have gone in the past at Clearwater, Fla. Reward Is Rich

Both teams appear to be at, or His reward, however, was a rich near, full strength on the eve of one. He lived again to play the only the rugged struggle. Only reserve profession he knew-and loved-Guard Pete English, still hampered baseball! by a leg injury definitely is out for Waitkus edged out Johnny Mize

Midland. Tackle Stan Coker is of the New York Yankees in the bothered by a sore hand, but will annual Associated Press poll. Of start. The Bronchos have no known the 368 sports writers and sportscasters who partook in the nationwide poll, 90 placed Waitkus No. 1 Using power, Midland has butted on their list. Mize was tabbed top to six wins in seven starts, racking choice on 79 ballots.

up 169 points while allowing 52 for Pitcher Johnny Sain of the Bosthe opposition. Odessa, with a 4-2 ton Braves and Cincinnati's Ewell record, has scored 135 points, and Blackwell also were considered for given up one point more than Mid- comeback honors. Blackwell finishland has allowed Odessa features ed third with 58 votes, while Sain passing and a sweeping running at- placed fourth.

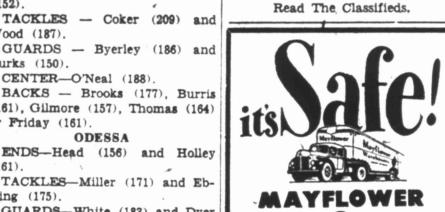
The game will be on Homecoming KJBC To Air Grid expected to be on hand for the af-

Midlanders who could not get same condition prevails in Odessa. tickets to the Midland - Odessa Broncho boosters are expected to clash, and would like to hear the the game, may do so by tuning in to radio station KJBC of Midland. KJBC is at 1150 on the dial.

Radio Station KCRS has been broadcasting the Bulldog games, but due to a commitment to handle the Humble broadcasts of Southwest Conference college games, could not do so this week.

So, in order to insure the game's Odessa 26, San Jacinto Houston 0. broadcast, KCRS Manager J. M. McDonald and KJBC Owner Jack Cecil decided to send the game out in a cooperative broadcast over KJBC. Doyce Elliott, KCRS announcer, will handle the color of half-The probable starting lineups, time activities and the starting lineups. Delbert Downing will handle the play by play. ENDS—Bush (172) and Medart

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Texas In Market

AUSTIN -(AP) - The University of Texas is in the market for a new head football coach—the tenth since it became a member of the Southwest Conference in 1915. Blair Cherry, head man of the Longhorns for four seasons, will retire to the oil business when the current campaign

> Truns its course. Cherry said Thursday he would resign.

> He will become associated with his brother, Alton Cherry of Dallas, who said he had been trying for five years to induce Blair to give up coaching.

But business reasons were not the sole factor in Cherry's retirement. He has tired of the gridiron wolves who have been after his scalp because he hasn't won a conference championship.

This year, however, he seems on the way to that title. Texas is the only undefeated team in the conference race with three games to go-Baylor at Waco Saturday, then Texas Christian and Texas A&M. Price, Curtis Mentioned

Vernon Schuhardt, chairman of the University Athletic Council, said his group would have to now start thinking of a successor to Cherry. 'We'll schedule a meeting just as soon as it seems desirable," he announced.

First names to enter conjecture were those of Ed Price, Texas line coach, and Eck Curtis, Longhorn

backfield coach. Cherry has three more years on his contract after this. He has been

receiving \$12,500 a year. While Texas has been ranked with the top 10 teams of the nation most of the season and has lost only to Oklahoma 14-13, Cherry was under heavy fire from the fans until two weeks ago, when the Longhorns smashed Rice and then whipped the nation's No. 1 team, Southern at the end of this season. Methodist.



(NEA Telephoto)

SAYS ME'LL QUIT—Blair

Cherry, head football

coach at the University of

Texas, and named "Coach

of the Week," for his

team's win over the highly-

touted Southern Metho-

dist Mustangs, has an-

nounced in Austin that he

will offer his resignation

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Gridiron Spotlight Shifts To Midwest And Pacific Coast

NEW YORK —(AP)— If it were a prize fight, the authorities wouldn't allow it. But it's football, so harm- know from nothin'" as far as the ning or losing, cry "Goodby, coach." less little New Mexico will take poppun potshots Saturday outcome of the game will go. He's at mighty, top-ranking Army.

The odds makers refuse even to quote figures on this his percentage and the Odessa point to a team that hasn't been bantam-heavyweight match at West Point's Michie Sta-

dium. Dudley Degroot's Lobos have won two games and lost five by lop-sided scores. Army, riding a 26-game unbeaten streak, has crushed six foes. The spotlight, then, shifts from

the No. 1 team in the country to the Middle West and Pacific Coast, where titanic struggles are expected to clarify the Rose Bowl picture. The headline attraction is a Ber-

keley, Calif., where the unbeaten, untied Golden Bears of California clash with the single wing precision-

Pappy Waldorf's Californians have accumulated 31 straight victories in regular season play-punctuated by two Rose Bowl defeats-and are shooting for their third straight Pasadena bid, If they lick UCLA, they're almost sure to get it. Buckeyes Ruled Out

The Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl remains pretty much of a nuzzle with Ohio State, recognized as the loop's outstanding team, ineligible to make a return

Wisconsin and Illinois are figured to have the inside track at the moment. The once-beaten Wisconsin Badgers play Ohio State at Colum-

The Midlands offer another topflight game in the old grudge duel between Oklahoma and Kansas at Lawrence, with the Jayhawkers out to settle a score with the thirdranking Sooners.

Oklahoma, with a modern record winning streak of 27 games, is rated a 14-point favorite although Coach Bud Wilkinson says the team is at a "physical and psychological low." The main trouble is expected in the unpredictable southwest.

Kentucky, fourth rated, plays Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss., and rules a 20-point choice because of the passing of Babe

Southwestern Toughies Texas, No. 5 and conqueror of Southern Methodist last week, tangles with Baylor at Waco, Texas, while SMU, which dropped to seventh behind California, tackles

rugged Texas A&M at Dallas. Southwesterners wouldn't be too greatly shocked to see both Texas and SMU lose to their underdog

neighbors. Princeton, emerging as one of the powers of the East, puts its perfect record to little risk against Harvard, which has yet to win a game. The

Tigers are No. 8. Miami (Fla.), No. 9, goes after its seventh straight victory of the season against Louisville Friday night at Miami, favored by three touchdowns. Illinois is the tenth team.

Other top games: Southwest - Arkansas at Rice. Tulsa at Texas Tech.

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Stassen said, "from all the Republi-

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the next year.

Now, he's out, or almost out of a

Mr. Big in the Texas schoolboy foot- turn that wins the game he is in- 8, block C-38, pal survey. ball reporting circles, gives Odessa deed the man of the hour-and the dogs in the "Game of the Week" the critics. Saturday.

Collier said: "Odessa to beat Midland, and challenge Lubbock for the couple of weeks ago a scribe la- was drilled several years ago. District 3-AA title."

sports editor, has done all within his stated the coaches were at fault. power to install Midland as the favharping on this theme. Of course, knock the coaches in public, in cess of being finished. that's to fire the Bronchos up to print, and to the boys, will only play their best ball game of the year make for trouble. It will destroy against Midland—and it probably unity, team confidence, and destroy Pecos Test Flows will do so.

the entire ball club. Collier? A fine boy. But he "don't If you want to wreck a club, winjust like you or me-and if he misses his guess, all that will be hurt is team in the nation, and lost by one Broncho team.

Rack 'em, Midland! You can do it! -KR-

The Bulldog-Broncho encounter will be covered by the press in large an AP poll Monday. Coach on the numbers. Earl Scudday will be here Rocks today. from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Gammon will, of course, be here for the Odessa American. Yours Address By Youthful truly and Tanner Laine will cover the conflict for The Reporter-Telegram. Collier indicated last week Evangelist Closes the conflict for The Reporter-Telehe probably will be present for the

And there may be others present that we haven't heard from. It would be a fine time for Midland to sparkle-before all the press, 13,-000 fans, and three gentlemen who will be more interested in the outcome than anyone else: Tugboat Jones, Red Rutledge and Audrey

What do they expect of a guy? Blair Cherry, head mentor at the University of Texas, has announced he will resign after the 1950 football him. campaign is over. Cherry has been under fire all this year, and since last season. Strange, that he should win 28 games, lose nine, tie one, and be forced to quit because of pressure

from unpleased fans and alumni. Cherry's teams never have won the Southwest Conference champling from the so-called fans. But his perately hungry for the gospel of ent. Gas-oil ratio was 916-1. teams did win two bowl contests. beating Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. 27 to 7 on January 1, 1948, and trouncing favored Georgia 41-28 in the Orange Bowl the following year.

-KR-Football coaches are subject to more criticism than any other professional men-unless perhaps it is politicians. They have thousands of fans replaying the game on Monday morning, including those who looked in on the weekend games. and some who only heard about it in their armchairs via radio, or read 250,000 persons to Christ" during

After all, how many businessmen would hold their jobs if they had Texas' powerhouse Longhorns their weekend action reviewed by clash with resurgent Baylor at so many? Tugboat Jones asked that Waco in the headliner of this week- question recently here. We can

end's schedule of Humble Oil & The fickle public demands a wincasts. Two other conference games ner. Sure, everyone likes to win. are to be aired; beaten-but-proud Even the coaches like to win, if South, San Antonio, and the Rev. SMU tries a comeback against vast- you'll stop to think about it. But Roy Johnson, Canyon, recording ly improved Texas A&M in Dallas, everyone can't win.

For instance, there are 79 class. Kern Tips and Alec Chesser will AA school football teams in the meeting place, with Fort Worth rebring listeners the play-by-play and state of Texas. Each will play approximately 10 games. And only one B. Rutledge, Marshall, will preach team can win, when two teams clash the annual sermon in 1951. with stations: KRLD, Dallas; KPET, Laeach week. Yet, no matter the outcome, there will be gripes and kicks Charlie Jordan will be at the from all over the town that was unmicrophone for description of play- fortunate enough to lose.

vide color, of the SMU-Texas A&M Baseball teams are considered history of the BGCT. The Woman's highly successful if they can win Missionary Union and Brotherhood KRIG, Odessa; WOAI, San An-60 to 65 per cent of their games. tonio; WFAA-WBAP-820, Dallas-Basketball teams are not expected to win them all-in fact, all winning cage outfits are indeed a rarity. Fighters, even the top men. are expected to drop a few.

But football? Oh no, Everyone is supposed to win them all, or at least almost all of them.

Can't you hear it now: "Why did the coach have that team pass Stassen Says GOP on that play? A run would have scored." Or, if the team did pass: scored." Or, if the team did pass: Not To Follow Taff by having them pass. Why didn't they run? They were moving on the

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rigan-Fusselman field of Southeast of Judkins. It has been producing Terry County. Drilling on it will from pay above 4,300 feet.

Water, et al, No. 1-B J. P. Nystel. It is located 660 feet from south and Werth scribe who is looked upon as wrong. Of course, if he calls a 685 feet from west lines of section

That makes it one location north the nod to beat our Midland Bull- poor opposing coach has to answer of the discovery well of the field. and puts it immediately adjacent to a dry hole on total depth of 5,282 In a West Texas newspaper a feet in the San Andres lime which mented the lack of a winning team | The new exploration is slated to

Spec Gammon. Odessa-American all through his column-and frankly go to 11,600 feet to explore the Fusselman. There are now completed They could have been. Like any- producers from that formation in orite. All week long he has been one, they make mistakes. But to the field and a third is now in pro-

Oil From Montoya

6 Lutz, on the southwest side of the small producer. Abell-Silurian-Montoya field in North Pecos County has shown for good production from the Montoya and the top of the Simpson,

This venture topped the Montoya at 4.830 feet and the Simpson at 4.875 feet. It drilled to a bottom of 4.875 feet and took a one and onehalf hour drillstem test at 4,830-75

Gas surfaced in three minutes. Oil started flowing soon afterwards. The oil was flowed to tanks for one hour through a three-eighth inch bottom hole choke and the recovery was 72.5 barrels of 40-gravity petro-

FORT WORTH - (P) - The no water or basic sediment in the youthful Rev. Billy Graham flew oil which was flowed out. Open back to Atlanta, Ga., Friday to re- flowing bottom hole pressure was sume a revival which he interrupt- between 1,230 pounds and 1,475 ed to speak to the closing session of pounds.

Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes, was 2,130 pounds. Ope-His appearance here attracted rator was pulling the tester at last the largest crowd ever seen in the report.

Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. It was estimated that 12,5000 heard C-E Midland Field Speaking to an audience com- Gets New Oil Well

church members, Mr. Graham abandoned his usual evangelistic pleted its No. 1-14 Mrs. B. W. Floyd complete from the Palo Pinto. type address and spoke on the as a new producer in the Tex-Har-With beads of sweat on his fore- County.

32-year-old evangelist cupped his a 24/64th-inch choke to make an the Strawn. hands to his mouth and told the initial production of 179 barrels of 36.5-gravit♥ oil. No water was pres hushed audience, "People are des-Jesus Christ—this is the church's Pay was topped at 7,005 feet and Test In Crockett total depth was 7,882 feet. The open

Mr. Graham said at the outset of hole pay section above the total his talk he had been moved by an depth was shot with 1,860 quarts of event which took place on the platand east lines of southwest quarter William Fleming, Fort Worth, of section 14, block 37, T-3-S, T&P president of the BGCT; Dr. J. survey and about 18 miles southeast

Howard Williams, Dallas, executive of the City of Midland. las superintendent of evangelism, Scurry Reef Areas List Five Projects

Five new projects were reported for immediate drilling in Scurry

In the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County, The Superior Oil Company has spotted two new sites on C. T. McLaughlin land. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7.000 feet on both these

Superior No. 3-163 C. T. McLaughlin is located 1,980 feet from north and 1.683.08 feet from east lines of section 163, block 97, H&TC survey and 16 miles southwest of Sny-Drillsite for No. 4-175 McLaugh-

lin is 2,100 feet from west and 1,660 feet from north lines of section 179, block 97, H&TC survey and about 15 miles southwest of Snyder. Shell Oil Company No. 7 C. Thompson is a new location in the

taled 3,755, making this year's convention here the largest in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field Southwest Scurry County. It will be conventions, held prior to the drilled with rotary tools to approxi-BGCT, also set new records in atmately 6,800 feet. Along with the recording at-

west of Knapp and 2,010 feet from tendance, the denomination also north and 670 feet, from west lines set new high marks in evangelism, of section 121, block 25, H&TC surfunds raised and in other phases of

Two and one-half miles west of Knapp and in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, Shell staked location for No. 1-B C. V. Thompson, 6,800foot exploration.

Rotary tools will be used to drill this project 660 feet from south and 1,963 feet from west lines of section 124, block 25, H&TC survey.

Progress Petroleum Company of ALLENTOWN, PA. -(P)- Harold Stassen said Thursday night the Texas is scheduled to drill its No. reelection of Senator Robert A. Taft 1 O. C. Rosson 467 feet from south did not indicate the Republican and east lines of section 565, block party plans to follow the Ohioan's 97, H&TC survey and 15 miles north 'conservative and isolationist policy." of Snyder.

Stassen, president of the University | Rotary tools will be used in drilling to projected depth of 7,000 feet. of Pennsylvania, told a dinner meeting of an organization known as This new site is in the Cogdell field "The First Defenders" he feels the of Central-North Scurry County.

publican Party must accept its new Gulf Deepens Old Well In SW Ector

Gulf Oil Corporation has filed apcan results across the nation. I plication with the Railroad Comthink Taft's success was meant as mission of Texas to go in and deepa vote to halt President Truman's en an old producer in the Harpersocialistic program and it indicates San Andres field of Southwest Ector that labor leaders should go back County to the Clear Fork at approximately 5,700 feet.

is located 330 feet from north and west lines of east half of section 21, block 44, T-2-5; T&P survey

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(Continued From Page One) and seven and one-half miles north

This wildcat is three miles from The new project will be Tide the nearest Clear Fork production. Rotary tools will be used to deepen to 5,700 feet, beginning at once.

SE Lubbock Is Due Pennsylvanian Test

Burdell Oil Company No. 1 J. O. Long is to be a deep wildcat in Southeast Lubbock County, four and one-half miles north of Slaton. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block I. It is projected to the Pennsylvanian lime, which likely will be tested before the exploration drills to 8.000

The wildcat is on a block of 2,500 acres. The drillsite is south of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Stinnett, Clear Fork discovery Magnolia Petroleum Company No. which was completed in 1942 as a

Palo Pinto Strike In Tom Green Finished

Sun Oil Company and associates have completed their No. & Claude Linthicum, as a flowing discovery from the Palo Pinto lime in West-Central Tom Green County, four

miles west of San Angelo. The project flowed 126.96 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil, and no water on the 24-hour potential test. The flow was natural, through a one-quarter

inch tubing choke. The production was from perforated section in the casing at 5,144-60 feet. The 5 1/2-inch pipe is Strikes In Italy cemented at 5,276 feet. Gas-ofl ratio

Location is 660 feet from north Strawn lime in the Pulliam field. horizon. It failed to show for pro- significant. Tex-Harvey Oil Company has com- duction and was plugged back to

CSOC Spots Deep

Cities Service Oil Company and associates No. 1-D Owens is to be a 6.050-foot wildcat in Central-West Crockett County, seven miles north-

east of Sheffield. It will be 1,983.2 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block GG, GC&SF survey. That makes it one mile west of the Clara Couch-San Andres

Drilling is to be started, immedi-

Harris In C-S Gaines Gets New Producer

Abilene, have completed their No. 1 Laura Elam as a new producer from the middle Permian lime in the Harris field of Central - South

Gaines County. The well pumped 24 hours and made a potential test of 120.82 barrels of 31-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 120-1. No water was present.

Top of pay is 5,927 Teet and total depth is 5,961 feet. Five and onehalf inch oil string is cemented at 5,927 feet. Pay section was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Location for this new producer 660 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block A-22, psl survey. That makes it 13 miles southwest of Seminole.

Location is two and one-half rales SW Scurry Wildcat Plugged, Abandoned

Cities Service Oil Company No. County wildcat, 18 miles southwest of Snyder, and one mile south of production in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, has been plugged and abandoned as a failure on total depth of 7,725 feet in lower Pennsylvanian shale.

This project was located 1,980 feet from the south and 570 feet from west lines of section 146, block 97, H&TC survey.

It found some lime in the Pennsylvanian, but there were no shows of oil or gas in commercial quantities in any zone the prospector drilled through.

Negro Fined \$100 By Judge DeArmond

City Judge J. M. DeArmond Friday fined a Midland negro \$100 on RATES charge of drunkenness and distur-

Police said the negro was arrested n a negro cafe following a fight in the establishment. They said the negro had left the fight and returned with a loaded shotgun. He previously had served seven years in It is No. 1 J. E. Parker, et al and an Oklahoma pentitentiary on a murder conviction, officials said.

> FATHER OF MIDLANDER DIES IN OREGON Jimmy Olds of Midland has returned from Ontario, Ore., where he attended funeral rites for his father, J. W. Hopkins.

> The late Hopkins was a pionee rancher. He was 65 years old. Interment was in Evergreen Park Cemetery at Ontario,

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PABLO PAINTS AND "POTTERS"-Pablo Picasso, high priest of surrealistic art, modestly averts his eyes as the camera catches him with a few of his new creations showing. At his home in Vallauris, France, the artist has been polishing several new ceramic and pottery styles, as well as finishing new creations titled. "The Man With the Lamb," "The Bull," and "The White Flower." These "objets d'art" are reportedly made of such materials as bicycle handles. shovels and similar items of hardware.

AVELLINO, ITALY -(P)- Some 58,000 American taxpayers' dollars Her Tidy Fortune and 810 fee tfrom west lines of sec- are being used to fight a blight attion 1. AB&M survey. The new pay tacking Italy's chestnut trees. That opener is one-quarter of a mile east is an insignificant amount against Bonny Walker, 76, of Vinton may of Sun and associates No. 2 Linthi- the more than \$1,500,000,000 Euro- have the Commonwealth of Virginiass cum, flowing producer from the pean Recovery funds already poured over a financial barrel. She has # into the Italian economy. But the found in her attic two \$1,000 bonds Sun, et al. No. 4 Linthioum drilled job of keeping Italy's chestnut grov- issued by the state some 85 years into the Strawn and tested that es in good health is far from in- ago.

hills southeast of Naples is the cen- ant question is which. That zone had shown for pro- ter of one of the regions of Italy If it was 1864, the bonds are vey field of Central-East Midland duction on drillstem tests which that thrive on chestnue trees. The worthless. The Fourteenth Amendwere taken while the exploration well-to-do count their wealth in ment to the U.S. Constitution for head and his collar unbuttoned, the The well flowed 24 hours through was being drilled down to explore acres of chestnut timber. Process- bids states from making good any ing of the timber and the fruit give | obligations to finance the Civil chestnut trees come poles for communication lines, props for grape- ion . . . ? vines, wood for window frames, furniture and even farmer's carts. The countless peddlers on city street after the Civil War. But the state corners whose charcoal roasting fires still is searching. The Common are a magnet for children and

Dried chestnuts are ground into flour for puddings, cakes and even ginia owes her some money, the bread. Italians also call the chestnut the poor man's bread.

Americans have determined that the blight is the same one that in recent years wiped out most of America's native chestnuts.

Browning's Neighbor Is Keeper Of Shrine

WACO - Robert Browning's old neighbor in London is now keeper of his shrine in Texas. Percy N. Cosier was born in London in 1878, only a few blocks from

Borwning courted on won Elizabeth is determined to keep them grow Barrett in one of the classic ro- ing. mances of all time. In 1903 he moved to the United

from Baylor University as superintendent of Baylor's new \$1,500,000 Browning Library, housing the works and personal effects of poets Browning and Barrett.

mosphere of English culture.

LEFT WITH THE POST ROCK ISLAND, ILL. - (4P) Without a hitch in their plans undiscovered thieves made with a 100-pound antique hitching Mills' home in Rock Island

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bonds are worth \$250,000. Malayan Forests

To Stay For While dense forests of the Malayan pening sula are likely to stay that way for a long, time to come. The govern-Wimpole Street where Robert ment of the Federation of Malaya

J. P. Edwards, acting director of forestry, has announced \$2,193,000 is being spent to push a forestry de-

Slight and spry with alert blue years ago, he was going "to make" eyes and a strong British accent, he some money and go back to Bloom, fits perfectly into the library's at- ington." But he stayed. To show how they feel, the 300 residents of Downs held a party in the high school gymnasium to honor, the practicing physician

were identified by FBI fingerprint 1-B Burney, Southwest Scurry post from the yard of Fred H. researchers, according to the En-

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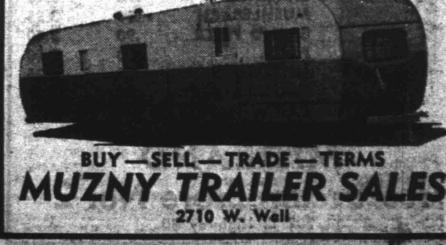
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personal obligation. Older men, he said, must look back fondly upon prior military Hear Report On service "regardless of red tape and

martinets . . ." Until this is done, he said, the nation will not be as strong as it

Eisenhower was the principal speaker at inaugural ceremonies for Dr. M. T. Harrington, twelfth president of Texas A&M, an institution that has seen thousands

of its ROTC graduates serve in the military forces.

Before Other Groups The general was to speak before two more student groups during a busy itinerary Friday in Houston. He was to appear on the

University of Houston campus Friday morning, at the Rice Institute Friday afternoon. He went to Houston by plane Thursday night, immediately after

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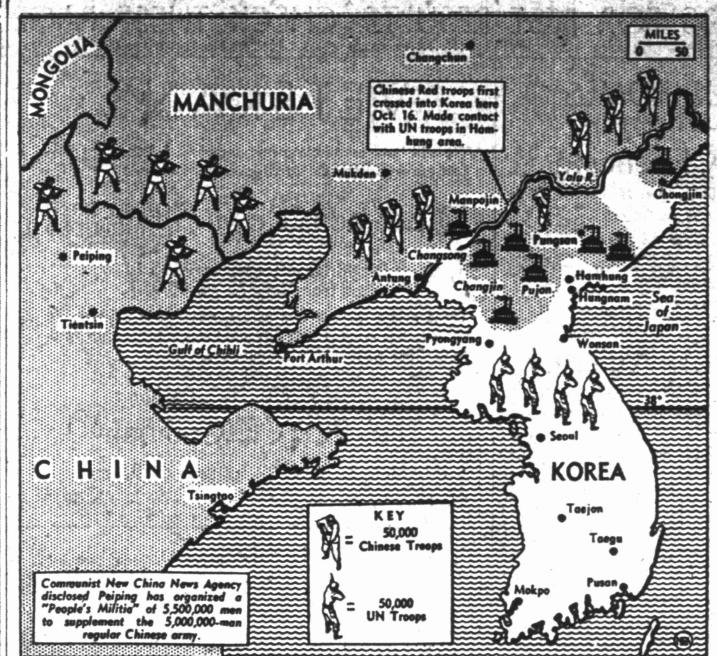


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OR IT IS DEATH! In our discussion of guidance we may have to act on his own guidleft our specific mention of a form ance, but it is not safe to do so unhinted at in the guidance through al guidance is only a half-guidance, the Church, but guidance through and unsafe, as such, unless correctthe Church sounds too official and ed by corporate checkup. stilted to express what we mean by

I am afraid of individual guid- Him a dozen men and implanted ance that isn't checked up on by His outlook and spirit into; that enhower they must be proud of group guidance—the individual group. Christianity began not as an needs the correction of the corrobo-The general told 5,000 Texas ration of the group. People who say. "God told me such and such,"

Presbyterian Men **Progress Program**

The Presbyterian Program of Progress was discussed by Wililam H. Crenshaw at the regular din- But three families in Galveston bener-meeting of Presbyterian Men of Midland Thursday night in the the domination of the city. They church's Fellowshhip Hall.

Al H. Vineyard, president, presided at the meeting. Sol Bunnell, treasurer, presented a financial

ground, nature and purpose of the Program of Progress, which he said is a project of the men of the church. He cited results to date in the five-year program, which has two years yet to go. He listed the three major goals as evangelism, increased Sunday school enrollment and attendance, and stewardship.

a the battle cry of the program,

The program in the El Paso Presbytery and in the Midland church is ahead of schedule, but General Assembly-wise the goals are not being met, he said. Ways ". . . a high standard, a high and means of furthering the pro-

Members of the church's Busi-

King Ranch Holds Its First Auction

KINGSVILLE -(AP)- The first auction ever held by the King Ranch was scheduled Friday, with 53 head of quarterhorses and 25 head of Santa Gertrudis cattle offered for

The Santa Gertrudis is the only breed of cattle ever developed in the United States.

SHORT CASUALTY LIST WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Defense Department identified only two Korean war casualties in a list (No. 147) made public Friday. Both were killed in action. Neither

was a Texan. BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED USED TIRES Use Our Easy Pay Plan Midland Tire Company 104 East Texas St., Phone 10

Call For Halt In Ku Klux Violence

of 22 unions have appealed to the federal government to halt Ku Klux action. In the end, the individual

importance, needs separate treat- group judgment on it. Individual- day telegraphed U.S. Attorney Genent-group guidance. This was ism is a half-truth, hence individu- eral J. Howard McGrath for imme diate action to prevent further night- Stalled, Burning Christianity began as a group

underwear.

obe Klansmen forced their way But it was a collectivism in which Tuesday night into the home of the individual found his perfect 52-year-old Rufus Lee, roused him freedom. For you cannot find your from his sick bed, drove him off freedom in isolation and detachin an automobile, and then whipped ment. You find it only through a group. You are social by your very

nature. Two cells came together to 'You drink too much.' produce you, so you are social in Lee's two sons, Hinson, 18, and

Coolidge, a 23-year-old war veteran. Galveston, Texas, had all the adwere made to run from the house vantages of being situated on the in their underclothes, but were not gulf and of a wonderful harbor. otherwise molested. gan to compete with each other for

The father was painfully but not

was stunted. Houston had almost Consumer Income ton, for it was situated fifty miles Boom Is Recorded up the winding river. And yet

Houston has pulled away from Gal-WASHINGTON -(A)- Consumer veston and has become the largest income boomed to an unprecedentcity of Texas. The secret? The ed \$228,300,000,000 a year rate in leaders of Houston learned to co-September — up \$2,900,000,000 from the previous record set in August. O God, Thou are our Father and In reporting this Thursday, the we are Thy family. The family has Commerce Department said the upnot learned how to live together, ward surge was swelled by a flood and hence we are torn into frag- of corporate dividends and another ments. Forgive us and help us from rise in wage and salary payments. today to learn to live with mutual The annual rate of non-farm inaid at the very center of our become rose \$4,200,000,000 to \$211,500,ings and at the center of our pur-

000,000 while farm income dropped \$1,300,000,000 to a \$16,800,000,000 The Commerce Department said the September decline in farm in-

come was due to a "reduction, after seasonal adjustment, in the volume of crop marketings."

WHEREAS, November 10th and

1th have been designated by the

ber 10th and 11th to be official Bud-

dy Poppy Days and authorize the

sale of these poppies by the Vete-

(Signed) William B. Neely

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Angus Cattle Sell A Proclamation At Average Of \$963

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Sixty-seven Aberdeen-Angus cattle sold for an average of \$963 at an auction at the Luther McClung Ranch near

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Midland VFW Post No. 4149 as annual Buddy Poppy Days, and here Thursday. WHEREAS, the revenue derived Top price for females was \$3,200, from the sale of Buddy Poppies is paid by the C. L. Ranch of Fort used for charitable and Veterans Re-Worth. Top bull went to C. A. Kinlief purposes, nedy of Alexandria, La., for \$1,300. I, THEREFORE proclaim Novem-

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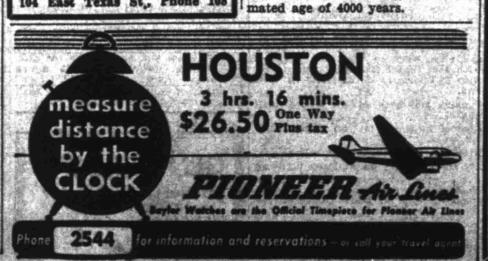
poses. Amen.

OF TEXAS HOTEL BLAZE CORSICANA, TEXAS -(A)- Fu- rans of Foreign Wars and the neral services were to be held here Ladies Auxiliary of Midland VFW Friday for a man found in the Post No. 4149 in the City of Midburned debris of the Commercial land and environs thereof.

Hotel last week. Indications were the man was M. Jarvis of Baytown, but no positive identification was made.

RANCHER, OIL MAN DIES CISCO -(P)- Funeral services were to be held Friday for N. D. Gallagher, 61, rancher and oil man.

le died Thursday. A cypress tree standing at Tule Mexico, is said to be the world's oldest living thing, with an esti



Union Leaders

Klan violence in South Carolina's

Union officials in both South of guidance which, because of its less one has been willing to get Carolina and North Carolina Thurs-

Apartment Elevator Their action followed the disclosure by officers that Ku Kluxers had bullwhipped a bed-ridden white farmer and forced his two sons to run a quarter of a mile in their

Lee said one of the mob told him:

Paper Mill Boosts Price \$6 Per Ton

LUFKIN -(AP)- A \$6 per ton price increase has been anonunced by Southland Paper Mills of Lufkin, effective December 1. Company officials said Thursday the increase was made necessary by increased operational costs.

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Woman Slated For

Defense Department

By DREW PEARSON (Copyright, 1950, by the Bell

Syndicate, Inc.) WASHINGTON - For the first ime in history, a woman is to be appointed to an important executive position over the Army, Navy, and Air Force. She is Anna Rosenberg of New York, who has been re-

commended by Secretary of Defense Marshall for the post of assistant

Mrs. Rosenberg has yet to be appointed by President Truman and confirmed by the Senate. A Defense Department announcement indi-

cated, however, that both of these developments are considered a cer-

Mrs. Rosenberg will be in charge

of all manpower problems under the Defense Department, including the draft. The AFL and CIO already

have endorsed her, while Secretary

Marshall, who does not consider himself an expert on labor, believes he needs a civilian with labor ex-

perience to handle this job. In

World War II Ed McGrady, former vice president of the AFL, acted assistant to Undersecretary of War Patterson in handling labor prob-

Mrs. Rosenberg, born in Budapest

n 1902, came to the United States in 1912, was naturalized in 1919. She first came to Washington in the

early days of the Roosevelt Ad-

ministration with the NRA, and

since has served on the Social Se-

curity Board and as New York di-

rector of the War Manpower Commission all during the war years. Immediately after the war, Presi-

dent Truman sent her to the Euro-

pean Theater to report on the prob-

lems of returning soldiers. She also served as adviser to Nelson Rocke-

feller on the Committee for Cultural Relations with Latin America. Mrs. Rosenberg has specialized for years in labor relations, and is

adviser for a long list of big busi-

ness clients, including the Rocke-

fellers, Macy Department Store, and

including a baby and two elderly

women, were rescued from a flaming

stalled elevator as fire swept

through a South Side apartment

Two firemen, hearing cries for

nelp from the three women and a

man in the flaming shaft, crept un-

der flames which enveloped the

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miles southeast of here. good Ranch foreman, about one mile from the farm home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Scudder, with

whom she had been visiting. hotel lobby to the elevator. With Justice O. D. Worsham said he axes, they smashed the fire glass would return a verdict of death from exposure. A suitcase and a All five suffered burns on the candy box packed with clothing were found nearby. The woman's About 20 persons were carried purse containing \$63.40 also was down ladders by firemen. Cause of found near the body. the blaze was not determined im-

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Strikers Return To El Paso Smelter Jobs

EL PASO -(AP)- About 700 strikjobs at the American Smelter and HENRIET I'A -(P)- A ranch Refining Company, plant Friday,

Members of Local 509 of the Indeep ravine seven and one-half ternational Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers walked out early The woman had been widely Tuesday. The strike followed a dissought since last Friday. Her body pute over a 10-day layoff of a unwas discovered by Pete Green, Hap- ion member as a disciplinary



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