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# Midland's Telephone Service Restored

## **Allies Renew Offensive In North Korea**

SEOUL -(AP)- Allied troops attacked northward from their Chongchon River bridgehead in Northwest Korea Saturday, gaining four miles in three hours.

Red opposition was slight to heavy.

The advance broke a five-day lull.

In the period of quiet, Chinese and North Korean Communist troops had pulled back to far North Korea

after delivering hard shock\* punches.

withdrawing was the big question. withdrawn. It implies that if they are not, the Allies will wage all-out

The U. S. 24th Division and the British Brigade struck four miles Korean Bid British Brigade struck four miles northward on the west end of the 100-mile Allied line across the waist approaches to Pakchon, eight she is accepting a Security miles north of Anju, site of an im-

portant bridge across the Chong-



LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) of North Korea. They met almost Communist China notified no opposition. In three hours, 24th the United Nations Saturday

tion undoubtedly would be dis-

Warren R. Austin, United States

delegate, told the Council last Wed-

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**Midland Merchants** 

**Urge Early Shopping** 

By Lay-Away Method

Urging Midland and area resi-

dents to "shop early" in order to

avoid the last-minute rush and to

have a better selection of the tre-

mendous stocks of Christmas mer-

chandise, Midland merchants this

week are launching a gigantic

Hundreds of lay-away gift sug-

Christmas lay-away sales event.

cussed.

Council invitation to present **Bright Sun Thaws** 



(NEA Telephoto) WOMAN MAY BE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE - Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, left, long-time "New Deal" government career woman, has been recommended for the post of assistant secretary of Defense, replacing Paul H. Griffith, who has resigned. Mrs. Rosenberg is shown here during a recent conference with Secretary of Defense George Marshall.

Woman Physician

Held For Kidnaping

SANTA FE, N. M. - (P) - A

urday night for kidnaping the nine-

Dr. Nancy Campbell was /seized

as she reached for the ransom

money at the gate of the estate of

Allen Stamm, contractor. The

Percy Wyly, chief FBI agent in

New Mexico, said Dr. Campbell has

admitted kidnapping Stamm's

child was returned to her parents.

contractor for \$20,000 ransom.

Santa Claus Slates

**Pre-Holiday Visit** 

Santa Claus, the beloved old gentleman from the

Plans call for the staging of the largest and best

sponsored jointly by the

Chambers of Commerce-

Santa Claus has advised

Midland JayCees, who are planning

a huge parade in his honor, he will

be here for the occasion if it is at

all possible. He said he will do his

youngsters on the November 28 date.

Colorful Christmas street lights

will be turned on and special holi-

day store windows will be unveiled

that evening to add color to the

gala event. Sponsors said downtown

Midland will be better decorated

One of the most attractive fea-

tures of the shopping season opener

will be the Treasure Hunt which

has proved most popular with Mid-

land and area residents the last two

On his return, he will face the

Truman, who has been traveling

on the White House yacht Williams-

gress earlier than its scheduled No-

vember 27 reconvening date.

than ever before.

Treasure Hunt

weather.

Senior and Junior.

North Pole, will be in Midland on his annual pre-Christmas

eve visit Tuesday evening, November 28, as Midland of-

Christmas celebration in the city's history. The event is

cian was arrested by the FBI Sat- toy-making duties to visit Midland

year-old daughter of a Santa Fe He will fly here from the North

ficially opens its annual Christmas shopping season.

By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST Texas A&M 25, SMU 20. Texas 27, Baylor 20. Rice 9. Arkansas 6. Oklahoma 33, Kansas 13. Tulsa 39, Texas Tech 7. Howard Payne 59, McMurry 34. Southwest Texas 20, Sam Houston

Texas A&I 26, Southwestern 7. Sul Ross 26, New Mexico Western 13.

ACC 33, Austin College 14. Midwestern 30, Trinity 14. Texas Western 21, Hardin-Simnons 20

Sam Houston State 0, SWT Stat (tie) North Texas State 16, Houston U.

Southwestern (Okla). 18, New Aexico A&M 16. North Texas "B" 73, Cisco JC 13. Lamar College 75, Daniel Baker 0.

Del Mar 101, Texas Southmost 0 SOUTH Wake Forest 13, Duke 7. North Carolina 7, Maryland

tie). NEW YORK ----(AP)---Com--George Washington 34, Furman pany officials reported tele-LSU 35. Vanderbilt 7. Virginia 13, William & Mary 0. VMI 14, Georgia Tech 13. Georgia 8, Florida 0. Tulane Z. Navy 0. Tennessee 48, Tenn. Tech 14. The Citadel 19, South Carolina 7. Alabama 53, Miss. Southern 0. Kentucky 48, Miss. State 21. Clemson 35. Boston College 14. Mississippi 20, Chattanooga 0. NC State 15, Davidson 7. Here November 28

## Pickets Quit; College Football May Return At Any Time

Normal telephone service was restored in Midland Saturday afternoon as picketing of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company exchange was abandoned and operators returned to their jobs.

As the normal crew of operators returned to work, they ended more than two days of "emergency only" service for the city.

James Monk, district manager of the telephone com-

pany, said the lone picket. who had been marching in front of the telephone exchange earlier in the day, 'just disappeared" about 2

p. m. A short time later, the operators were back at their posts.

Company officials pointed out, however, that the strike was not over, and that the pickets might return unexpectedly at any time.

Striking Western Electric workers also withdrew pickets from most phone service virtually nor- other exchanges in Texas and full mal Saturday, but union service was being restored. Less Than 500 Idled

sources indicated a nation-The telephone company reported

chon River. **Reds Firmly Dug In** 

han into "very, very heavy resis- rea.

tance" from firmly dug-in Reds minister, Chou En-Lai, announced only 500 yards north of the river. Artillery and jet fighters helped the decisions in two separate cables to UN Secretary General Trygve the troopers.

Maj. Gen John H. Church, 24th Lie. The situation, in brief, is this: Division commander, said he believed the Chinese were in strong 1. The Peiping regime notified Lie a nine-man delegation will dedefensive positions about five miles part from Peiping Tuesday in renorth of the most advanced 24th positions. Pakchon had been "virtusponse to a Security Council invitation extended September 29 for the ally leveled by repeated air bom-Communists to be represented in bardment.

The general said Chinese Communist troops in Kores are "fighting without any animosity. "They just obey commands and

try to do what they are ordered." China

To Discuss Formosa He had no reports that Chinese 2. The Chinese Communists, in

Beds had mistreated American prisoners. In fact, he added, he heard they gave captured Americans water, food and medical care.

for Peiping to send a delegation Church said the Chinese troops here to talk about American charges fight stubbornly, even under heavy that the Chinese Communists have artillery fire. They man their main intervened in the North Korean defense positions and use North Kofighting. reans only for flank protection.

South Korean First Corps troops crossed the Taeryong River and cut the Kasan-Pakchon road.

In the center, U. S. Marines just south of the Changjin reservoir got and air attacks on Manchuria.

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**Red** Feather To \$35,055

It's still on-the' 1950 Midland Community Chest campaign. Leaders Saturday reported \$35, ass in contributions against the goal of \$45,386 and stated late gifts would be gladly accepted. The Saturday total of \$35,055 is compared with \$34,660 of Friday, a

gain of \$395. A breakdown of the Saturday report showed: Big Gifts \$9,388;

Ranchers and Farmers \$2,485; Office Buildings \$5,655; Non-Resident Corporations \$4,980; Commercial \$6,-507; Public Buildings \$479; Residential \$2,647; Schools \$727; Lawyers \$1,286; Doctors \$650; Negroes \$136; Latin Americans \$115.



her own case charging the United States with aggression but is rejecting a similar bid by the Council to Texas After Record The U. S. First Cavalry Division discuss Chinese intervention in Ko-

The Communist Chinese foreign Armistice Day Cold By The Associated Press

Winds subsided, the sun came out, and Texas warmed up Saturday from some record low temperatures for an Armistice Day.

Freezing or below freezing readings were expected at some points before Sunday morning. But Sunday will see more warming up. "Its natural." said the

Council talks on the Peiping charge Weather Bureau. "Usually its colder that sealing off of Nationalist-held the second night (that was Friday) Formosa by the U.S. Seventh Fleet than the first night. Then not so constitutes aggression against cold."

There were record low readings for November 11 before the sun got in its work. That was true not only another communication later to Lie. in Texas but in many communities said they rejected a Security Counof the Midwest, South Plains, and cil invitation issued November 8

lower Mississippi Valley. prominent Santa Fe woman physi- best to break away from his busy Dallas had a record 18; El Paso 15; Texarkana 21; Corsicana 19; Fort Worth 21; Austin 26; San Antonio 27; Shreveport, La., 25; Little Rock 21; Fort Smith, Ark., 15. The

3. The Chinese Communists protemperature at Dallas never before posed, in turn, that the Security had fallen-so far as records show Council consider together their -below 34 on a November 11. charges concerning Formosa and of Ozona Has State Low other American aggression in Korea

The state's lowest reading was eight degrees at Ozona, southwest of The early view of delegates and San Angelo. Dalhart, in the Panofficials here, on the basis of the handle, had that distinction the day communications received from before, with four degrees. All Fri-Chou, was that the Korean situa-

kana 47.

lack of moisture.

**Two Youths Found** 

**Dead In Cavein** 

daughter, Linda. Wyly told this story day there wasn't a higher tempera-

Dr. Campbell told him she left ture reported to the U.S. Weather the child, drugged with seconal, at Bureau than a 53 at Alice and an abandoned ranch house near Brownsville. And the lowest maxi-Santa Fe Friday night. She returnmum was 36 at Marfa and Lubbock. ed to the ranch house to pick up But Saturday'afternoon was difthe child making an attempt to get ferent-Brownsville 56, Dallas 49, Bryan 53, Lufkin 52, Corpus Christi the ransom money Saturday night. 59, San Antonio 51, Houston 52, Disguised As Man Dr. Campbell was trapped by some

Amarillo 49, Lubbock 56, Wichita Fails and El Paso 51, Wink 59, Mid- 30 officers when she reached for land 54. Mineral Wells 52. Fort the ransom box at the gate to the Worth 51, Austin 50, and Texar- Stamm estate, on Santa Fe's outskirts.

One thing that made the latest The child was in the car which orther more bearable in Texas was Dr. Campbell drove to the contact spot.

> The child was talking incoherently, apparently from the effects of the drug. She was dirty and shaken up, but apparently unharmed. Dr. Campbell had a .25 caliber

pistol in her pocket when arrested.



THE MIDWEST Michigan 20, Indiana 7. Notre Dame 18, Pittsburgh 7, Illinois 21, Iowa 7. Mich. State 27, Minnesota 0. Ohio State 18, Wisconsin 14. Drake 35, Iowa State 21. Nebraska 49, Kansas State 21. Missouri 21, Gelorado 19. Cincinnati 14, Coll. of Pacific 7. Northwestern 19, Purdue 14. Marquette 21, Holy Cross 19.

FAR WEST Loyola (LA) 28. Fresno State 0. California 35, UCLA 0. Stanford 28, Wash. State 18. Washington 27, Oregon 12. Oregon State 34, Idaho 19. Oklahoma A&M 32, Wichita 20. Wyoming 48, Brigham Young 0. Eastern NM 28, NMMI 7. Nevada 19, Montana 14.

EAST Army 51, New Mexico 0, Dartmouth 14, Columbia 7. Fordham 14, Georgetown 13. Cornell 26, Colgate 18. Pennsylvania 50, Brown 0. Penn State 27, West Virginia 0. Princeton 63, Harvard 26. Bucknell 35, Temple 0. Boston U. 41, NYU 13.

HIGH SCHOOL ODESSA 28, MIDLAND 12. Pampa 28, Amarillo 0. Bay City 26, Wharton 0. Breckenridge 39, Mineral Wells Lufkin 20, Nacogdoches 6. Arlington Heights 39, North Side

Saturday ordered troop training in

December 23 to January 1, inclusive,

to give soldiers an opportunity to

visit their families during the

equipment workers would be pressed with new intensity this week. One company official said the combination of Saturday and the

Union Plans

Io Multiply

Armistice Day holiday helped in the improvement of service. There were fewer telephone calls, and in some areas pickets were withdrawn so workers could draw extra holiday pay. Operators, not on strike but reluctant to cross picket lines, thus were able to work. Morris Iushewitz, New York CIO secretary-treasurer, said 30 CIO unions had been asked to provide pickets in the metropolitan area this week if settlement of the wage and contract dispute between the CIO Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Company is not effected.

The strike started Thursday, largely among telephone equipment workers, in 43 states.

Local calls have been affected little by the strike except in areas with manually-operated equipment instead of dial systems.

## **Open Revolt Flares**

As King Quits Nepal NEW DELHI, INDIA. - (AP) -A revolt flared Saturday in Nepal. even as deposed King Tribhuvana Bir Bikram and his two queens arrived by plane in New Delhi to begin a life in exile. The Nepalese Embassy here an-

nounced: "Raiders xxx clashed with Nepalese militia at Birganj in an effort to capture the military barracks. The fighting is still continuing." Birganj is the second city of Ne-

pal, a Himalayan state of 6,060,000 vaded Tibet

that the number of its employes idled dropped to "less than \$00,"

Pickets, a company spokesman said, were withdrawn from all points except Abilene, Amarillo and Hous-

At Houston pickets marched around a garage where no employee had been scheduled to work.

Strikers are members of the CIO Communications Workers of America, employed by Western Electric Company, manufacturing subsidiary of the AT&T. Other telephone com-pany workers have refused to cross picket lines. Picket lines had been set up at 19 Texas cities, including most of the large communities. Nationally, telephone, company officials said service was good despite the coast-to-coast / partial strike of phone workers.

The union is understood now to be asking a 15-cents-an-hour in-

crease, and to have rejected an 11 1/4-cents-an-hour offer. Also the union has asked a one-year agreement and Western Electric wants a contract for 16 months.

Service Close To Normal Southwestern Bell reported telephone service close to normal throughout its five state area-Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

It listed picketing at Guthrie, Edmond, Pauls Valley, Miami, Sapulpa, Vinita, and Pryor in Okla-

homa, and at West Memphis and Blytheville in Arkansas. In the five-state area the pickets are members of Division 18 of the union. Workers who are refusing to cross picket lines belong to Division

Frank Lonergan, vice president of persons which is a buffer between Division 20, said 8,000 Southwestern part of India and Communist-in- Bell employes in 27 cities were affected by picketing Friday.

It Was Armistice **Day And Football** By BILL COLLYNS

It was good to see the flags flying downtown. What started off like a grand and glorious Armistice Day holiday in Midland ended up a rather glum and drab

burg in Chesapeake Bay and tri-Christmas holidays.

question of whether to recall Con- the United States suspended from

(Continued On Page Eight) Truman Will Return To Capital Sunday FW) 13. ABOARD PRESS YACHT MY





**BIG HELP**—Appointed to a committee to study changes in scholastic rules, Coach Glenn (Tiger) Ellison would like to give serious consideration to introducing the oft-mentioned, but never seen, football with handles. His Middletown, O., High team's 35 fumbles in six games carried some weight.



### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

### Deanna Durbin's Comeback Film Being Planned In France

By ERSKINE JOHNSON cake splurge, stripping all of Holly wood's muscle-bound heroes down **NEA Staff Correspondent** to their shorts. A new low was a HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively layout of Tony Curtis and Scott Brady wearing only towels at a Plans for Deanna Durbin's come-

back film in France have reached Turkish bath. I asked Keefe Brasthe "let's-grab-a-Hollywood-lead- selle how he missed the strip teasing.

dept .:

Hollywood?

Let's shed a tear for the dear

The town's top gin palaces,

Ciro's and Mocambo, will have a

weekly Community Sing. This is

There's a Fred Astaire - Sally

"No beefcake for me," he growl-Robert Oummings, who co-starred with the warbler in a couple of her ed. "I see nothing romantic in a big hits, has been approached for hairy chest."

the role. If his salary winds up in a. U. S. bank before he leaves old Hollywood that used to be Hollywood, Bob will accept.

OUPS.

ing-man" stage.

Hollywood's increasing 'traffic problem is amusingly reflected in a sign at the House of Murphy. For 10 years the sign read: "It's only 5 minutes to Chasen's." Now it reads: "It's only six minutes to Chasen's." . . \* .

Forrest musical in the wind at MGM . . . Phil Moore is coaching More burlesque westerns for Ava Gardner for her warbling as Maxie Rosenbloom and Max Baer, Julie in "Show Boat." I'm still who just completed "Adventures of wondering whether it will come out: Skipalong Rosenbloom." There's "Can't Help Loving That Twotalk of five more, including "Skip-Thirds Man of Mine." . . . Rhonda along Rosenbloom Meets Jesse Fleming says "The Last Outpost" James" . . . Pat Morrison will sing is "Rhonda's Last Western." "No "Carmen" in Mexico City next more giddiyap pictures for a long Spring . . . New switch on "The time," she told me . . . Lisa Kirk, Coogan Story." The film, which who clicked in Broadway's "Kiss Me Sam Mannis and Ed Gross will Kate," is back in the running for produce with Jackie's blessing, will an MGM buildup. She's had every take The Kid only to the peak of tooth in her mouth recapped . . his career-at the age of 11. Peggy Cummins is off to London to marry wealthy Derek Dunnett.

Sharman Douglas, whose tele- Until another movie role rolls phone bills for nightly calls to Peter around, Peggy will live in England. Lawford must be staggering, gave Dead Men Tell Tale him a trans-Atlantic buzz the night

In pirate legend it's 15 men on a before he left for Australia. Lawford's last Hollywood date was with Lee Anderson, the social director of a mountain top. Confederate soldiers, suh, who kept the d-Yan-kees at bay with a couple of can-

kees at bay with a couple of can-Donald O'Connor is waiting for non and the aid of a pretty Southnon and the aid of a pretty South-ern girl in love with their leader. Range Feed Supply UI's green light for a quick trip to Korea to entertain the troops . . All died for the Confederacy but Nelson Eddy's fans who have been screaming for an Eddy movie may

their ghosts, so the legend goes, still haunts the mountain and even get their wish. He's conferring with today Georgians in the vicinity World Artists for one of those halffrequently report the roll of nour concert-on-film shows. Nine drums and the roar of muffled cannon. The fan magazines are on a beef-

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#### Santa Gertrudis us Puzzie Bulls Bring \$3,379 Average At Sale

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS-(P)-The first public sale of its giant Santa Gertrudis cattle netted the King Ranch \$98.000 for 29 yearlings. The ranch also sold \$1 Quarterhorses for \$33,365.

The Santa Gertrudis-essentially eighths Brahman-are fremendous He sent his men into battle singing in size when full grown. It is the hymns and we haven't even given only breed of cattle ever developed our young men a conception of in the United States. The bulls brought an average of The general's four-day visit in

Sumher Pengree, who has a ranch in Cuba but lives in Massachusetts. paid \$7,000 for one of the bulls. L. P. Reed of Dallas paid the highest price for a Quarterhorse, \$3,200

#### CIVIC LEADER DIES

EL PASO-(A)-John W. Dunn, El Paso civic leader and insurance man, was found dead Friday in an El Paso hotel room. Death was attributed to a coronary occulsion.

### **Eisenhower Ends** Sojourn In Texas

DALLAS -(P)- General Eisen-American knows too little of his heritage.

The wartime supreme Allied commander in Europe, now president of Columbia University, told Columbia alumní here:

"Oliver Cromwell had the strictes discipline of any army in the world five-eighth Shorthorn and three- and also the greatest enthusiasm. ntion of America and what it means."

\$3,372 each. Highest price was \$10,- Texas ended with an off-the-record 000 paid by Edgar Brown of Orange. talk to City Club members and a private supper given by friends.

B&PW Clu



Lions Club

## Due to **Telephone Strike** MIDLAND AIRPORT LIMOUSINE

Leaves Scharbauer and Crawford Hotels: 9:40 a.m.—Pioneer Flights No. 42 and 22 Continental Flts. No. 45, 26, 29 American to Dallas. 11:05 a.m.-American Fit. No. 99. 12:20 p.m.-Pioneer Flt. No. 54. 3:00 p.m.-Continental Flt. No. 24. 4:15 p.m.-Continental Fit. No. 31. 4:30 p.m.-Pioneer Flt. No. 23. 5:20 p.m.—American to Dallas. 6:15 p.m.-Pioneer Flt. No. 44. Continental Flt. No. 46. 7:40 p.m.-American to El Paso.

dead man's chest but down in Warm, Dry Weather Nullify Credit Curbs

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Automobile dealers complaining that the new credit regulation is wrecking business have asked federal court to block enforcement of the measure.

AUSTIN ---(AP)--- Sharp deteri-The group of dealers which filed oration of range and pasture feed suit Friday against the Federal Rein' all parts of Texas during Octoserve Board of Governors, says ber was reported by the U.S. Depower to make Regulation W was partment of Agriculture Saturday. not properly delegated to the The USDA attributed the decline Combine this with an old Holly- in condition of feed to unseason-

board, it violates the due process (fifth) amendment and constitutes

Automation Contraction	"Drums in the Deep South," now before the cameras, with James	feed supply over the northern half of the state before frost hit.
	Craig as the Confederate leader and Barbara Payton as the girl.	Dry grass was very short in the
	Philip Yordan wrote the screen	extreme southern and coastal coun- ties as the drouth continued at Oc-
	play and the King Brothers are producing.	tober's end. Dry soils checked growth of clovers, rescue grass and
1	"The Civil War," explained Yor- dan, "is a wonderful period for a	winter weeds which had started in central and eastern counties in late
	movie. There are no villians. It's	September.
41 9 A 8 A	also a fact that not a single novel written about the Civil War ever	A substantial number of cattle already were on early seeded wheat
AL ASSA	has lost money." Barbara, who zoomed to stardom	in the plains, but they were pull-
A States	as a platinum blonde, is back to	ing up plants as root systems were not well establishen on many fields.
	her natural light brown tresses for the role.	Winter grain and roughage sup- plies were adequate in all farming
The second of the	"And what a relief," she sighed,	areas except the dry southern and
	"I felt like a chorus girl for three years."	coastal counties, the USDA said. A bumper grain and forage crop was
	Double billscoming up: "Woman	being harvested in the plains.
	on the Run" and "He Ran All the Way." But the signs will remain:	Range Feed Off Range feed was reported at \$1 per
	"Walk, don't run, to the nearest	cent of condition on Novmber 1. Same as the 10-year average for
	exit."	that period but down seven points
	Denned Manal King	from the very good condition of a month earlier.
LEND.	Deposed Nepal King Starts Indian Exile	Cattle were going into the Winter carrying good flesh except in the
		extreme south and coastal counties.
Real Providence	NEW DELHI $-(\mathbb{A})$ - The deposed king of Nepal, his two queens and	The strong country demand for thin cows and calves to move from
	other members of his family ar- rived here Saturday to begin a life	that poor area to more favorable
	in exile.	ones absorbed all offerings. All classes of available cattle were
(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	The 44-year-old Nepalese mon- arch fled to the Indian Embassy in	moving in volume onto the High Plains wheat pastures. Farmers
GOLD STANDARD-Carlotta	Katmandu, Nepal's capital, last Monday after being replaced by his	and ranchmen were reported 'gen-
Pardini, cruising on a liner be- tween New York and Bermuda,	three-year-old grandson, Prince	erally holding all top heifer calves and yearlings for replacements.
models a 14-karat gold bathing suit "for women who are worth	Gyanendra, in a palace revolution. The revolution was engineered by:	Conditions of cattle November 1 was 85 per cent, three points below
their weight in gold." The outfit	the state's all-powerful prime min- ister, Maharajah Mohun Shamsher	the previous month but two points
includes a matching gold lace cape.	Jang Bahadur Rana.	above average. Ewes are going into the winter in
		generally good condition. Country demand is absorbing the limited
MOVING	STOPACE	ewe and ewe lamb offering. Many
MOVING -	STORAGE	old ewes are being retained in breeding herds as owners are try-
Local and Long	Distance Moving	ing to increase breeding flocks in the sheep country.
PHONE 400		A large part of the 1951 Spring
	역 그렇게 돌려 들었다. 이 나는 것이 같이 다.	wool and mohair clips were re- ported under contract.
Rocky Ford I	Moving Vans	Sheep were at 85 per cent of con- dition on November 1 compared
		with 88 a month ago and 84 for the
	AL DOME IN	10-year average.
	DKINE IN	Livestock
	N DRIVE-IN THEATRE	FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle for
		week steady to 50 cents higher;
ON WEST H	ICHWAY 80	calves steady to \$1 higher; butcher hogs steady; sows 50 cents to \$1
- 17 L B		higher; feeder pigs steady; slaugh- ter ewes off 50 cents to \$1 per hun-
INDEPENDENTLY OW Individual RCA Speakers	NED AND OPERATED Phone 2781-J-1	dred; stocker and feeder lambs 50 to 75 cents higher; other sheep and
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+SHOWING FOR		Comparative prices: slaughter steers and yearlings 20-30.50, slaugh-
Sunday, Monda	y and ruesady	ter cows 12-23, bulls 18-25, slaugh- ter calves 17-28.50, stocker calves
Trapped s by the fan	te he had	20-23, stocker yearlings 20-30; stocker cows 18-24, closing hog top
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wood box-office legend-"when in ably warm, clear weather. How-"arbitrary and capricious" discrimdoubt fight the Civil War"-and ever, this weather permitted curing ination. you've got a movie. The movie is of the generally abundant range

> In winning the 1949 National League batting title, Jackie Robins was very short in the son played in 156 games and hit uthern and coastal counsafely in 121.



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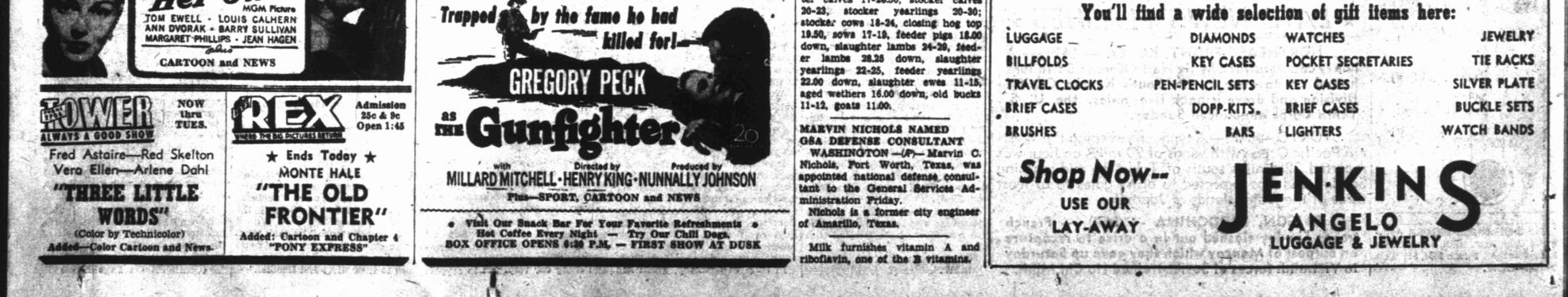
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O'Mahones

HEAR OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING-With Senator Scott W. Lucas defeated in the Illinois election, the field is wide open for his job as majority leader in the 82d Congress. Top candidate seems to be Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, a "Fair Dealer" on most domestic and foreign issues. Conservative Southerners may yeto this choice and propose their leader, Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia. He was the Dixiecrats' unsuccessful candidate against President Truman for the 1948 nomination at Philadelphia. He is also in line to replace defeated Sena-



Murray

tor Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Rated a good compromise choice between O'Mahoney and Russell is Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona. He was acting majority leader a good part of the time Senator Lucas was home campaigning. Senator James E. Murray, of Montana, will take over the chairmanship of the important Senate Labor Committee, left vacant by the defeat of Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah. Senator Murray is a "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" supporter.

McFarland

That Turkey Won't Railman, Showman **To Commission** Give You Disease,

Says Health Chief Robert R. Young and theater official R. J. (Bob) O'Donnell were

AUSTIN -(P)- Dr. George W. Cox said Saturday there should be appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers no fear of contracting a virus dis- Saturday as co-chairmen of the ease from turkeys while cleaning American Rededication Commission them-if sanitary procedure is fol- for Texas. Young is chairman of the board

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, of New The state health officer said it was true that virus pneumonia can York, and O'Donnell is vice presidevelop as a result of handling tur- dent and general manager, Interkeys, or any other fowl, infected state Circuit, Inc., of Dallas. with prittacosis. But the cases are rare. He said careful washing of men and executives of principal hands with soap and water and use railroads operating in Texas met of rubber gloves in cleaning poul- here Friday to plan a Texas State Freedom Train as a part of the retry would allay danger of infestion. dedication program. Dr. Cox's remarks were prompted by news reports on a scientific pa-

per presented by Dr. J. V. Irons, ALL FOR STALIN the department's director of laboratories, at a recent meeting in St.

fected birds. Dr. Cox said there is "absolutely no danger in eating a turkey."

"I'm eating one today, and I'm going to eat another one for Thanksgiving or Christmas," he said.

NORWEGIAN CADETS

WACO, TEXAS -(AP)- Fifty-five Norwegian cadets have arrived here to take pilot training at Connally Air Force Base.

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 12 1950-6 More Drafting Of **Assessors** Collectors AUSTIN-(P)-Railroad executive 4-F's Recommended Honor Gillespie Man

NEW YORK -(P)- Drafting of men now classified as 4-E for limited Army service is recommended collector of Gillespie County, Saturby a committee in the office of the day was honorary president and a U. S. Army surgeon general.

Col. Warner Bowers, chief surgical consultant for the Army, Friday disclosed the proposal to halt outright rejections at a session of the Association of Military Surzeons.

The governor, the two co-chair-He said the committee recommended that Selective Service quit disqualifying large numbers of menwho fail to meet general-service requirements. Instead of classifying

them as 4-P and cutting them off Free Book On Arthritis from any Army service whatsoever they should be classified for limited duty according to their capacity,

English and Dutch men-of-war sank 6 ships of a 17-ship Spanish fleet bearing treasure estimated at and arthritis that an amazing new \$150,000,000 at Vigo Bay, Spain, in 1702

sessors and Collectors Association. The honors were conferred on him by the association in ending a two-day convention here Friday. Other convention business included endorsement of four-year terms for elective county officials and appointment of committees to study other legislative proposals.

AUSTIN -(P)- William M, Pet-

mecky, retiring tax assessor-

life-member of the Texas Tax As-

## And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 11-So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatis book will be sent free to any reader

of this paper who will write for it. The book entitled, "Rheumatism, fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 31 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers. You incur no obligation in sending

for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2345, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today .- (adv.)

## Chinese Red Thrust Into Korea May Signal Start Of 'Thirty Years' War'

Russell

By RUSSELL BRINES maintains its largest army. The to nail down the entire United Na-Japanese, like other imperialists be- tions force for the Winter. This NEW YORK -(AP)- The Chinese Communist thrust into Korea may fore them, learned the futility of would remove the threat of this give the Kremlin the manpower it trying to subdue China by land. powerful, integrated UN command The question was whether the for defensive fighting against Comneeds for a "30 years' war" in Asia.

Chinese Reds were too preoccupied munist drives into such other The potentialities are explosive. They range from an uneasy peace, with internal problems and their threatened areas as French Indoanchored to what the Communists own conquests to further the Soviet china. Peiping itself seems unimpressed would interpret as concrete gains, blueprint.

to the outbreak of World War III. Mao Tse-Tung, the Chinese boss, by the threat to the Manchurian This is the view in Tokyo of a has been called an "Oriental Tito" border or the importance of the last minute military drive that who would not take outside orders. Yalu River hydroelectric plants as transformed a United Nations vic- This uncertainty now has been basic reasons for entering the cameliminated by the Chinese Red drive paign. tory into uncertainty.

The Soviets long have made clear into Korea under what, in many Kremlin Squeeze Play respects, unfavorable Even if United Nations forces sucWe're Celebrating our 5th Ne're Celebrating our 5th NATURE OF THE STAND OF THE SOL AND WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOL AND WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU

MOSCOW -(AP)- Generalissimo Louis. Dr. Irons revealed that sev- Joseph Stalin was unanimously eral workers in a turkey processing nominated as candidate for the plant at Giddings had developed Moscow Regional Soviet by a meetvirus pneumonia after handling in- ing at the Moscow Electric Factory Friday night.

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their hope of carving out new conquests and whittling down Western stances. strength by wars throughout the world.

In Asia, where this destructive ness and ability of the Chinese that reason, most American officials ing defeated or without concluding Communists to participate. Largest Army In Orient

The Peiping regime controls the paign after their last big opportunlargest land mass in the Orient and ity, the shoestring Allied landing at Inchon September 15.

Industrial Permits **Hike Texas Building** 

AUSTIN -(AP)- Industrial construction work, given impetus by them far more men than they would the Korean war, bolstered the building industry in October. Construction awards totaled \$98,000,000, appreximately double the amount of ern powers in a hopeless land cam-October a year ago.

The Texas Contractor, building Red army of 4,000,000 men. trade journal, reported the October figures Saturday, observing that the dollar value of awards "held to the Millionaire Meat higher bracket x x x despite con-

trols, higher prices and material Packer's Ex-Wife scarcity." Contract leftings this week totaled

\$22,208,403. Non-residential building accounted for \$15,374,366; residential \$4,791,080 and engineering \$2,042,957. The year's accumulative total reached \$893,529,735.

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lengthy court battles.

**Commodity Index** 

**Takes Sharp Advance** 

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

**First Baptist** Church Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois

The Chinese hit too late for the the Yalu River before Winter makes decisive military victory that would the fighting more bitter, they probhave been possible had they struck ably will be pinned down there. alchemy has been working for years, at weakened United Nations forces the decisive factor was the willing- holding the Pusan beachhead. For withdraw from Korea without be-

Winter Stalemate

have lost three months ago.

paign against the massive Chinese

The immediate goal apparently is

did not expect more than token a hard and favorable bargain. Thousands of Asiatics doubtless Chinese forces to enter the camare convinced the Chinese have cap-

italized on their adventure. The Kremlin's last minute 'squeeze play" seems likely to draw

the Korean campaign into a ragged. Now the Chinese have gone into uncertain conclusion battle against United Nations air and land power concentrated in a

ceed in winning all of Korea up to

It seems unlikely the Chinese will

Even more threatening, the Kremrelatively small area. This has cost lin has demonstrated its power over the vast hordes under the Peiping regime. Each subsequent move in The major, long-range purpose Asia now will have to be measured evidently is to bog down the Westagainst that foreboding potential.

## U. S. Can Not Veto

**UN Membership For Communist Chinese** 

**Commits Suicide** WASHINGTON -(AP)- The State Department said Saturday the U.S. BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF .-- (AP)favors taking "all legitimate steps" The destitute ex-wife of a millionto prevent seating the Chinese Comaire meat packer was found dead munists in the UN, but has no veto Saturday in her auto-a suicideas the car radio blared "I'm the power to block it.

Lonesomest Girl in Town." The department also reiterated that no consideration now is being Mrs. Iva Gilbertson Foster, 59, given to recognition of the Chinese former wife of John Morrell Foster Red regime by this government. of the Morrell packing family, was The department's views were exfound slumped over the wheel of pressed to Senator O'Conor (D-Md) the car. The motor was running and police said a vacuum clearner by Assistant Secretary of State Jack K. McFall. They were outlined in hose led into the car from the exreply to a protest which O'Conor haust pipe. There were no notes had filed with Secretary of State and police listed it a suicide by Dean Acheson against any steps to carbon monoxide poisoning. admit Communist China to the UN. Max Damon, her attorney, said he The Maryland senator also opposed last had seen Mrs. Foster six months ago when she told him she was U.S. recognition of the Peiping regime. broke and very worried over fi-

In a statement, O'Conor said Mc-Fall notified him that in the event She was divorced March 3, 1933, the UN votes to seat Red China's from Foster and a sensational child representatives, this country will accustody fight over their only child, cept the will of the majority. Mc-Whitney, now 23, followed in the Fall added, O'Conor said, that such action would not constitute recog-She received a property settlement of \$330,000 from Foster at the nition of the Communist regime by the American government. time of the divorce, but Damon **Majority Rule Prevails** said most of that went for the "The department favors," McFall

told O'Conor, "taking all possible legitimate steps to prevent the seating of representatives of the Chinese Communist regime in the Security Council and the General Assembly.

NEW YORK -(AP)- Scoring its "The U. S., however, has no wote to use on a matter of this kind. largest weekly gain since mid-July, since a decision on the seating of The Associated Press wholesale commodity index last week advanced to rival claimants seeking to represent 194.01 from 190.45 the previous week. a council member relates to the orand compared with 160.32 a year | ganization and administration of the Security Council and, under Article

It was the fourth weekly advance 27 of the Charter, can be made by in a row for this index of 35 iman affirmative vote of any seven members. In UN organs other than portant wholesale commodity prices. the Security Council, there is no The index base year of 1926 equals veto and the principle of majority



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And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and high mountain, and shewed me that great city, the holy Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God.-Rev. 21:10.

### Party 'Rebels'

A report from a group of political scientists urges that irregulars and mavericks either get back on the line followed by their party or get out.

What they're saying is that there's no place for the rebel Dixiecrats in the Democratic Party, and no room in Republican ranks for contingents like the Wisconsin La-Follette group or for individuals like Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

The scholars, comprising the Committee on Political Parties of the American Political Science Association, believe that parties become irresponsible, and the voters confused, unless their members vote steadily according to party principles.

In the 'professors' view, supporting the party line means backing bills which seek to carry out the national party platform and the policy statements of party leaders.

They suggest that lawmakers from Congress down to city councils ought to be steered by 50-member party conferences which would meet four times a year and hand down major party policy.



- By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: President Truman knows his Bible; Justice Department jumped into Connecticut at 2:30 a.m. to help Senator Benton; Army red tape delays new gun mount.

in any diplomatic manual, getting him?" out and understanding what you country.

## WASHINGTON COLUMN

### **Truman's Age Will Be Factor** In 1952 Presidential Election

By PETER EDSON NEA Wathington Correspondent WASHINGTON-With the mid-term election out of the way, political interest now jumps two years to thepresidential election of 1952. Barring his own unexpected death or voluntary retirement, President Harry S. Truman unquestionably will be a candidate to succeed himself.

The President now is 66 years old. He will be 68 in

1952. If reelected, he would be 72 at the end of his term, that Truman now is in perfect if he lived it out. And the health. That he works every night till midnight over his briefcase. question naturally arises as That he gets up with the birds and whether any man should be asked takes long walks. That he gets to assume the responsibilities of this complete relaxation from his vacatoughest job in the world at that

age. This said regardless of how good a Chief Executive Truman may be considered, no matter how much of a people's choice and savier of his country he may consider himself to be. William Henry Harrison is the

only U. S. President ever inaugurated at 68. He died in his first year in office, 1841. Only 10 of the 33 U.S. Presidents have lived past 72. All of them,

however, reached this ripe old age some years after they had retired from the White House. Herbert Hoover now is 76. But he quit being President at 58. William Howard Taft was 72 when he died. He was 55 when he guit,

Before Hoover and Taft, the last President who lived to be more than 72 was James Buchanan. He

was retired from the presidency at the losing diamond from the dummy. He could then afford to give 69 and died at 77. Terrific Strain up a trump and two hearts.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt was only 63 "East hastened to point out that when he died-less than six months South could not have made the after he had been elected for a contract if West had taken his ace of diamonds at the second trick. fourth term. There is now no ques-South would eventually have to tion that the heavy duties of the give up a trump and two hearts. War plus the strain of long years "Was there any way for West to in office greatly affected his capa-

know what was being done to bilities, The wisdom of many of the de-

cisions he made toward the end of There was no sure way for West see, and making friends for your to know. Credit should be given to the war still is open to serious ques-

ountry." South for concocting a neat tion. This can be said not as a mater of hindsight, but as a simple QUESTIONS WASHINGTON - The other day | But the services never have fol- ton, Muccio hammered away at what plain only if he has never been matter of recorded history that any-

tions at Key West. The President has stood up well under the strain. He has enjoyed his term in the White House. Hes has had fun along with his headaches. He may have the perfect

disposition for the presidency. He has heart and guts. He can dish it out. He can take it. A politician who is in office al-

ways hates to let go. Calvin Ceolidge had the wisdom to count himself out of the picture after six years. He probably could have been reelected if he had chosen to run. But he died before he would have finished that term.

There is no question but that the Korean war put an extra load on the President. This weight of added worry got in its licks of wear and tear.

That is why White House intimates say that Mrs. Truman now is more strongly of the opinion than ever that her husband should retire at the end of his present term.

So the greatest decision which the President has to make in the next two years is whether to run again or not to run again. It is not a guestion of whether his policies are ? right or wrong, repudiated or confirmed. It is entirely a personal question, to be decided in the national interest.

There's a large nugget of merit in the scientists' proposals, but they almost certainly go too far.

The main idea of having political parties is to provide the voters a choice between different policies. If they don't like the party in power, they should be able to feel that voting in the opposition will give them something distinctly new.

first of all, of enunciating a clear policy which can appear Micah. to the voters as a genuine alternative to the opposition's platform.

But it also makes it advisable that the party be able all right. to assure the voters it will carry out that policy if given power. It can make that assurance only if the overwhelming bulk of its members vote in accord with the announced four, verse three." "All right," countered the Presiparty position.

Thus it seems fair to ask that anyone bearing a party's Sparky? The exact reverse of that label be willing to commit himself basically to his party's idea is found in still another book his first taste of Army politics. The rather than law. This was at a time at the second trick. platform. Otherwise, he's traveling under false colors and is actually misleading the voters.

But this necessity for party regularity need not be is what we're having to do right lian. taken to the extremes the professors suggest. A wise now. That passage is prophetic of More Red Tape our times.' party leadership will keep to a minimum the planks in its **Midnight** Vote Ride platform which all members must support as a test of party loyalty. Beyond that, members ought to be free to express independence, to vote for or against party proposals as their conscience and their regional problems miles in what he claimed was 68 adopted, which I hope will be soon. dictate.

America is too diverse geographically and socially to on over his pajamas. be adequately represented by just two parties rigidly adhering to a strict party line. Unless these parties are to break up into a multiplicity of smaller ones, on the European pattern, we must allow room in each for a broad tor William Benton gradually oozing range of differing views.

It is not unreasonable to demand, however, that each party offer the voters a solid core of common policy which Senate, and Washington suspected can be serviced out effectively despite all differences. Without that core, the nation can have no clear political direction, and is sure to flounder in a welter of conflicting currents.

### Boxcars In Scant Supply

A shortage of railroad cars is one of the worst bottlenecks right now in the American economy. Experts figure we're short an average of 35,000 cars a day. It was 39,000 prosection. Eventually Senator Benduring the critical August weeks of the Korean campaign.

At this time a high percentage of available freight cars must be diverted to handle the 4,000,000 bushels of U. S. wheat still on the ground. This means that other materials are piling up at the factory or mine rail head. One copper mine in Arizona, for instance, is said to have a pile of Army red tape, favoritism \$4,000,000 worth of copper awaiting shipment.

Railroad car building apparently has been outpaced tactic. her wagon to a murderer! that first day." adapts the method of duck-shooting by our 1950 economy. Rail lines and car manufacturers to antiaircraft fire, and which shot Note - It is this same failure to course he had a motivel I SEANA was afraid to look at Bitterness came into his maud-10 should confer jointly at an early date to work out a vitally rings around standard gun mounts from offering training in guerrilla So-They Say accept change that kept the Army in glee and sobriety seemed a Peter gave everyone who knew him the motive for murder-bats. the sheriff, afraid nearer. Leeana wondered. knowledge she would see in his face. So Jasper was opsiairs, too. Maybe he had been listening at in various Army trials. However, it tactics until a month ago. feetingly, how he would feel about needed remedy for this dangerous situation. that outburst in the morning. If will dear, revenge. Everyone at Thorne has been stymied somewhere inside How Envers Are Made anyone reminded him of it. Now, though, he rocked back on his the Army. When President Truman pinned the door when Peter gave her the lavaliere. . . . How else could be The stupid course . . . would be where Peter Thorne was COD+ In Army tests, the Lazarus mount the medal of merit on U.S. Ambas- to have a program which involved cerned. heels, steadied himself with an ef-fort-and stopped laughing. How About New Refrain? fired a less-than-6-foot cone of sador to Korea John Muccio at Wake laying a wager that peace is surely have known about it? The cop-pery taste of fear was on her But which of them had killed fire at 1,000 yards with a .50 caliber Island, it climaxed a career that coming, or a wager that there can It seemed unlikely to be the up the stairs and disappear, "It's closing," the sheriff said him? Legana took his arm. "Come. machine gun, scoring a hit on simu- could happen only in America. In be no peace. In the event we wager-Now that the 1950 election campaigning is over, the Jasper, let's get some coffee." lated planes every 20 rounds. This fact, it was one of the best answers | ed badly, we would lose either the two major parties ought to be handed a piece of advice : She urged him toward the door, but Jasper hung back. He bobbed his head at the taxi driver and said belligerently: "Go an, sonny, Tell 'im, Tell 'im you bloked me up at the Red Ace "a' not at their crummy Bijou." Leesna saw alertness come inte the sheriff's ayes, where it min-gled with suspicion that had been She urged him toward the door, but Jasper hung back. He bobbed compared to a hit every 5,510 rounds | we could give the Communists. war or the peace. Resolve henceforth to campaign on current and future for standard mounts. For John Joseph Muccio, hero of -Atomic Energy Commission As a result, Col. J. K. Boles, form- U.S. resistance to communist aggresissues. Republicans, please try to find something besides Chairman Gordon Dean. er Olympic rifle champ, reported: sion in Asia, is an Italian-born son said beiligerently: "Go on, sonny, Tall 'im, Tall 'im you picked me up at the Red Ace a' not at that grummy Bijou." Leesna saw alertness come into the sheriff's syns, where it min-gled with suspicion that had been alumbering -- until now, Jasper was talking himself right out of an alibi, if.-- Realizing she was on a mental merry-go-round, back again to her momentary belief that Peter had been murdered, too, Leesna fixed her attention on Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal and Yalta to talk "During the last two years, I have of a farm laborer who worked his Women themselves are extreme witnessed many demonstrations of way through college as a gardener. It conservative about other women. 50 caliber machine gun firing, but won a stiff competitive exam to get. They still prefer men doctors of about. Democrats, see if you can't get your minds off Herbert Hoover and the 1932 depression. bert Hoover and the 1932 depression. The country has changed a great deal even since We have 20,000,000 more people than we had . Our problems are vastly different. No one needs . Our problems are vastly different. No one needs ber long flowing gown and faded wrapper. lawyers or boss -Barnard College President Mrs. Millicent McIntosh. murder. The sheriff was talking again, explaining to Jasper about the long search that had been cli-maxed by Sondre's collapse. "You - you'd best come up, Clean," Her voice seemed to be hand to ber tips, as though to sull it down, "It's Sondra. She's-gene." 1940. We have 20,000,000 more people than we had then. Our problems are vastly different. No one needs ...... The condition of the average man to be reminded how the world situation has altered. least 10 hits on any low - flying the foreign service is all society. But under communism have not implane passing over him. I strongly there's a lot more to it than serving What do you say, candidates? Think we might proved in 34 years-a full generanmended that it be procured for cocktails. It means knowing how to neet stresses and strains that aren's tion since the Russian revolution manage to talk about 1952 in 1952? valonment." "My men are still out," he con--Bernard Baruch.

Truman matching lowed up the recommendations. the considers the three big needs for talked out of a trick. Biblical quotations with his old The story begins when O. H. Laz- Korea - "education, sanitation and friend Senator John Sparkman of arus, Jr., Bowling Green, Ky., who health." At one meeting, he com- clue that West might have been office, Harry Truman will have been Alabama. Both men had made public has been handling a shotgun since mented: "The fancy buildings can guided by. Why did South lead a President for more than seven years proposals on disarmament in which he was 10, saw a movie of futile wait until we take care of the Kothey used the phrase "beating British ack-ack fire against Nazi rean peoples' urgent needs."

dive bombers. The bombers, he no-The ambassador was born John swords into ploughshares." "You know. Mr. President," said ticed, were zooming as low as birds Joseph di Muccio at Valle Agricola, trumps. Why not? Sparkman, who is a member of the he had hit many times with a shot- Italy, a rural village outside Caser-U. S. delegation to the United Na- gun or rifle. Lazarus then decided ta, and was brought to Providence. tion, "when I said I was quoting a gunner could hit low-flying planes R. I., when he was but five months kind usually is that he lacks the the Book of Isaiah. I was challenged by firing machine guns from the old. He worked his way through ace of trumps and must make some This places upon both major parties the responsibility, by a British delegate, who said the shoulder to allow accurate and free Brown University as a combination other play before giving up the and important as today's. They phrase came from the Book of swing. So, with a home-town ma- gardener, groom, chauffeur and lead.

chinist, he built a model mount that mechanic at a large estate, Fruit "Oh, no. Sparky," retorted the won praise at its first test. October. Hill, outside Providence, 1941, at Fort Knox, Ky. President, "that comes from Isaiah.

Years later, at Seoul, Ambassador Col. R. H. Crosby of the gunnery Muccio explained in detail how he "Yes." said Sparkman. "but this school, exclaimed: "I can fire it all wanted the lawn tended, then redelegate was right, too. The very day and never miss." Col. George H. marked with a shy smile to his sec- partner's ace, and stake everything have increased with every term. same quotation is in Micah, chapter Rarey, then head of trial and de- retary: "That's they way I did it on a heart return.

velopment for the Armor Force when I was a gardener. Board, asked for a full development Both parents died before he findent, "but did you knew this, program for the new mount. ished his college work, and he de- about it. West really should not be It was then that Lazarus ran into cided to try the foreign service blamed for playing a low diamond of the Bible. In the third chapter of Armor Board had devised its own when only rich men's sons of the

Joel, it says: Beat your plough- M-66 mount and ordered it into lah-de-lah set were encouraged to shares into swords and your prun- production. It appeared uninterested be diplomats. But he won the comin the revolutionary Lazarus techni- petitive exams, and started out on Then the President added: "That que, and in the invention of a civi- his long career that has taken him to Germany, South America and the

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Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE

A young woman was watching an

Irish construction gans at work,

At last, she asked, "Who is the

"You don't look like it." He replied,

You don't believe Im the boss;

A man climbed out of the ditch

boss?" Casey said, "I am." She said

Far East.

A year after this turn-down, Colonel Rarey wrote Lazarus: "I believe we could have had it into pro-At 3:30 a.m. of election night, U. S. marshals and U. S. attorneys in duction by this time if we had been permitted to work together. When Connecticut when screeching into action. One U. S. attorney drove 70 it receives final approval and is let me know what branch uses it." minutes. Another U.S. attorney went A range officer at Fort Knox addinto action with his pants pulled ed: "The Army is always the last

to adopt a new thing. The gangsters What happened was that members of the Democratic National Com- proved the worth of the tommy gun mittee watching election returns in 15 years before the Army would conside it. If we win this war, we will Washington saw the lead of Senaprobably be at it again with Rusaway in Connecticut. This one Demsia in 20 years, and I hope by that

ocratic senator mean the differtime the Lazarus mount will be standard equipment." ence between control or loss of the

that votes were being stolen. So Attorney General Howard Mc-Grath was called into action; also his chief assistant Peyton Ford. By long-distance telephone, they alert.

nevs in Connecticut, told them to watch the vote counting in four

the outcome is not known. But U.S. enforcement officers, rushing into action, threatened a probe ten squeaked through by the slimmest of margins.

towns

ing hooks into spears'."

**Revolutionary Gun Mount** A revolutionary gun mount that

one should be able to recognize However, there was one slight At the end of his present term in diamond at the second trick? There -- two full terms lacking only three were five trumps to the king staring months. He was 60 when he took him in the face, but he didn't draw office. Only two Presidents have

been elder at inauguration. They The reason a declarer doesn't were John Adams and Andrew Jackdraw trumps in a situation of this son-who were 61. The problems of the young Republic may have been just as big

may have placed just as much a In other words, West might have strain on the minds and bodies of suspected that his partner had the the man in the White Bouse. Cerace of trumps. That might have tainly their problems were not as persuaded him to take the ace of

diamonds, lead a trump to his For the pressures on the presidency No man should be subjected to This, however, was only a slight the punishment of this job to the

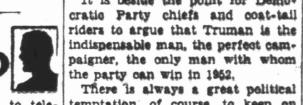
indication. There was nothing sure point of complete exhaustion and breakdown. It isn't fair to the man.

It isn't fair to the country,



It is necessary for you to telephone a person at an hour you suspect is inconvenient for him. necessary for you to call him at that party that wants to retain power

particular time. RIGHT: Apologize for calling at office. an inconvenient time.



WRONG: Don't apologize for the other leader to run, that is a weakdisturbance or explain why it was ness of the Democratic Party. Any

must develop new leaders or lose



what the sheriff was saying. "Then you didn't see the pic-A IDED by a benevolent taxi ture? -+ driver and the fact that he "No- Say, what is this?" He was, after all, a Thorne, Jasper arrived home a few minutes after

stopped, bewildered: then, slowly, You're not being on the level Sondra had been put to bed and with me, Purdy. You think someleft under the watchful-if accusthing's happened to Pete, don't you? You think I killed him."

throat that night.

said thickly, staggering through the doorway under the steadying ASPER'S voice was cracked; his mouth twisted as though fear, uspicion and selfishness were a itter mixture indeed; his handsasper's hand were like Peter's ently, for the first time. "Cousin, long-fingered, soft, filled with you look --- Whash --- what's the dangerous strength. It might have

posely blunt. It might sober him up to hear that Feter had fied him perhaps to escape arrest for mur-

no!" He began to laugh wildly, "Don't tell me my wife hitched

Answers

Q-Does Montana have any coal? A-Yes, it's coal reserves are estimated at 222 billion tons.

Q-What are the three biggest cities in the Western Hemisphere-A-New York, Chicago and Buenos Aires. Last-named has 3,000,371 inhabitants.

Q-When and by whom was the first short - wave radio message sent across the Atlantic?

A-On Dec. 11, 1921, members of numerous nor as complex as today's. | the Radio Club of America, operating Station 1BOG from a tiny shack at Greenwich, Conn., flashed the first short-wave message to a fellow member in Ardrossan, Scotland.

> Q-Does the king of England pay an income tax?

It is beside the point for Demo-A-Although not required to do so, King George VI pays a tax of riders to argue that Truman is the approximately \$2.73 out of every \$2.80 he receives as income.

Q-Is the traffic in air travel affected by the occasional crashes? temptation, of course, to keep on A-An air lines spokesman stated backing a winner. If the Demorecently that commercial air lines

cratic Party feels that it has no suffer approximately a 20 per cent decrease in customers for the 28 days following a major air accident.

The Cleveland Browns have 14 players who were members of the

It also is beside the point to argue first Browns' team, formed in 1949,

tinued. "They can't find a trace of your brother. Certainly he isn't here at the house and he hasn't gone to town. We got a line on you pretty quick, up to a pointwhere you can begin to fill in now. Pronto, so I can call in my men." "Before they find Peter?" Jas-

per taunted. "Why, sheriff!" Jittery as he still was, Jasper

had sobered enough to see the spot he was in and to attempt to talk his way out of it. Leeana saw his mistake even if he did not, for Purdy's face went hard. He was curt as he dismissed the taxi driver after taking his name.

"Now then." he said, turning again to Jasper, "Answer me this: Where were you at the time Miss Maggie was killed?"

"I told you, in my room. "That's a lie!" Purdy shot at him so vehemently that Leeans jumped. "You were on the prowl somewhere in this house. You been Jasper's hands at Leeana's know Peter was not with your wife because you saw him up-

stairs. And for that reason you Jasper could have slipped out know your wife may be lying, too. the side door at the theater. And ne one knew how long he had Right?"

For a long time Jasper didn't speak. Then he muttered hearsely, "You know it is," and walked away from them.

The next trial was at the Army gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas, ed U. S. marshals and U. S. attor-

accuses of being the main enemy of

Colonel Studler, when gueried, said his objections were difficulty American lives in both World War in teaching gunners the new tech-II and in Korea still is buried under nique, complicated operations, space limitations and a reluctance to invest "millions of dollars" in a new

where Colonel Boles and Dr. A. A. Jakkula, Texas A&M professor of I'll show you." He yelled. "O'Brien, structural engineering, improved the | come here." mount. In a test before the tank destroyer board at Camp Hood, the Lazarus mount scored 22 hits out of fired." Then Casey turned to the 25 shots at a 6-by-6-foot target at young woman and asked, "Now are

200 yards, as compared to eight hits you convinced that I'm the boss?" in 25 for the M-66 mount.

might have saved hundreds of

What effect this actually had on After these tests proved mount's superiority, Lazarus went to Washington and pounded doors. He and finally was sent to Col. Rene Studler, chief of the Small Arms Develop- | there." ment Branch, whom Lazarus angrily

his mount.

Irish and the Orangemen; the Catholics and the Protestants; the Yankees and the Confederates: Hitler and the Jews?"

the

"Yes, everybody will be there." "Well, father," remarked Pat "there'll be darned little judgin'

and Casey said, "O'Brien, you're ing-eye of Mrs. Carstairs. "Pay the gennulman," Jaspen

assistance of the paker-faced Father Murphy preached on the young man. "Be a good guy, pay "m. I'm..." He looked at Lecana. subject, "The Judgment Day," After the sermon, Pat asked him, "Father, eves widening, seeing her, appar-

you say that everybody will be matter?'

"Yes," the priest replied. Pat continued. "You mean the Leeans told him, being pur-

"You mean good ol' Pete- Oh.

been at the Red Ace bar ... Lee-ana clicked off in her own mind the time needed to come to Thorne Hill, kill Peter, and return to and caution. It is the Lazarus mount, which

## **Pilots Learning To Fly Without Engines**

HALF DAY, ILL., -(NEA)-Soaring like a bird is an everyday occurrence at Half Day, near Chicago, where most of the students learning to fly gliders and sailplanes are veterans already licensed to fly planes with engines.

The school is the Motorless Flight Institute, one of three glider flight training centers in the U.S. and the only one which has Veterans Administration approval for GI training.

Why do ex-military aviators qualfied to handle airplanes with power want to learn to fly without it? "For a power pilot to develop confidence, skill and judgement, learning to fly a glider can't be beat," explains Joe Steinhauser, veteran gliderman who runs the school. Less Skill Necessary

Power planes call for "more technical knowledge, but less skill," says Steinhauser, and he can cite many instances when pilots whose engines went dead were able to use the skill gathered in motorless flight training to make safe landings.

Steinhauser's flying classrooms weight from 350 to 450 pounds and have wingspans of from 32 to 46 feet. Only instruments are a towline release, compass, altimeter, and a delicate device which shows whether the glider is gaining or losing altitude.



SOARING YOUTH: Youngest students at glider school at Half Day, Ill., are Ralph Fritch (left) 17, and Charles Leibfritz, 14, here getting the word on tow rope gelease from Joe Steinhauser.

after the plans has gained alti- form of gliding, in which the pilot of gliding tips to pass along to the Technically, gliding is steady tude by being towed or launched takes advantage of wind, heat cur- students who never flew before withdownward flight without a motor by a winch. Soaring is an advanced rents and thermals to stay aloft for out engines.

#### a long time

Gliding got its first boost to popularity in Germany after World War I, when Germans were not allowed to fly power planes. Steinhauser, who learned his skill in Germany but is now a U. S. citizen, figures 95 per cent of the German Air Force were glider pilots before they learned to fly with power.

#### Have Similar Setups

France and England now have similar programs, with most of the students 15 to 20-year-old boys.

"The reason they are trained so young is to find out if they will make the grade in airplances." Steinhauser explains. His youngest students are Charles Leibfritz, 14 of Chicago, and Ralph Fritch, 17, of Mundelein, Ill., and he thinks all hopeful fliers ought to start that young in gliders.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority recognizes the idea, too, and allows glider time to count as half the power solo time required for a private license.

Despite this encouragement, there are less than 1,000 licensed glider pilots in the U.S., and only 25 of them are women. One of these is Miss Margaret Hayes, of Chicago, only woman glider pilot in the midwest. At Half Day, she has plenty



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#### Mayor Of Borger **Resigns Position**

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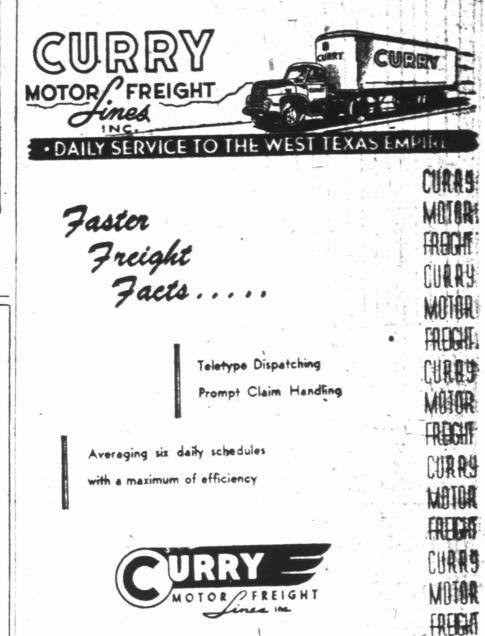
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#### Retired Brownwood Physician Is Dead

BORGER -(A)- George W. Fing- BROWNWOOD -(A)- Dr. Jesse er resigned Saturday as mayor of M. Horn, 77, retired Brownwood this Panhandle city's city - manager physician and former president of the Brown County and San Angelo City commission members, at a District Medical Societies, died Satspecial meeting, accepted his resig- urday at the Medical Arta Hospital here which he helped establish in Finger had held this post since 1928. November, 1949. The commission Dr. Horn was city health officer took no immediate action to re- many years before retiring in 1948. A leaky flower vase can be re Puppetry is one of the oldest

paired by rubbing melted paraffin into the cracks.





#### J. B. De Arman Gabrielson Joins In **Fire Acheson' Chant** Weatherford Street. WASHINGTON -(P)- Republi-

can Chairman Guy Gabrielson joined anew Saturday in the GOP "Fire Acheson" chorus and in his 'party's emphatic bid for a stronger voice Gabrielson, summing up the Re-

publican advances in Tuesday's election, said the Truman Administra-

tion was repudiated in its conduct of the nation's affairs in general. The GOP national chairman suggested President Truman change his 'dangerous course" and drop Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Wiley also called for efforts to

"It is a national tragedy the way

the prices of military items have

peen allowed to leap since the Ko-

ment leaders to review their anti-

inflation plans and to check with

Acheson, a prime target through-

has no intention of resigning. Presi-

dent Truman always has given him.

Republicans centered their anti-

Acheson fire on the conduct of af-

fairs in the Orient, while many in

Wiley urged that Senate and House committees summon govern-

achieve economies in the vast arma-

ment program declaring:

rean conflict started.'

Funeral services were held Saturday for J. B. De Arman, 66-yearold retired laundryman who died here Friday at his home, 707 South

The services were held in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. F. W. Rogers, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

**Rites Held For** 

The widow, a daughter and two sons survive

One of the trees from which tanners derive extract used in making leather soles tough and flexible is a South American variety so rugged that the natives call it "quebracho" - literally "the axeeaker."

"HANDS-OFF" FLIGHT PLAN—The pilot and co-pilot of the Navy's XHJP-1 helicopter stick both hands out the windows to show that the craft is flying "on instruments." Flight tested at the Piasecki Helicopter plant at Morton, Pa., the 'copter is the first to employ the automatic pilot long used on commercial and military planes. The ship is designed to overcome the serious complaint of "pilot fatigue" among rotary wing fliers—fatigue brought on by the complexity of helicopter controls and the great amount of energy required to keep the craft stable and on course.

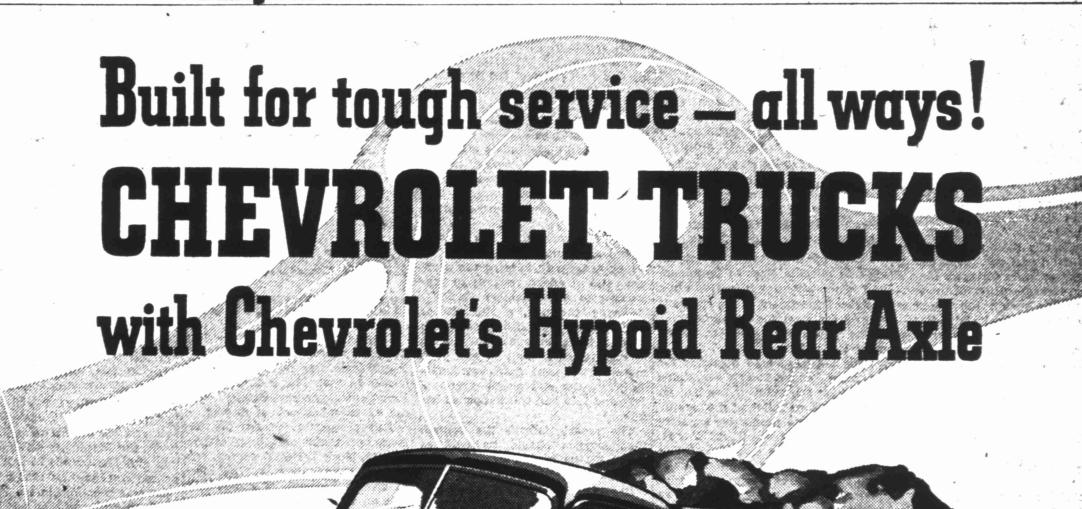
The long-ailing Senator Vanden-

berg (R-Mich) expects to be on the Farm experts have found that job January 3 when the new Conwire fences when properly grounded gress steps in. He may seek to temsometimes will serve as a protecper GOP fire on foreign policy istive device for cattle standing near sues. Out of action for many months, them during thunder storms. Vandenberg has a record of seeking

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### **Unseasonal** Cold **Plagues** Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific States West Virginia and Maryland had their first snow flurries of the sea-

By The Associated Press November-the month that eased Southern California citrus growin like the gentle breath of Sum- ers readied their smudge pots to mer-gave a full blown demonstra- combat an expected overnight tion Saturday of its wintry side. freeze. A mass of cold dry air surged

Cold records for the date toppled into California from the Rockies. It their\_campaign talks also polished chill plagued the Gulf. Atlantic and week ago.

Pacific states. The cold wave began breaking up ber high of 81 degrees was reached in the Rockies, but the Canadian the first day of the month, recorded Prairies and Northern North Da- a minimum Saturday of 15 degrees, kota and Minnesota had sub-zero record low for the date. temperatures.

A three-inch fall of snow slowed

in more than a dozen cities from chilled an area that was baking in up the accusations that Communists Texas to Indiana. The unseasonal 90-plus heat a little more than a had infested the State Department. In Ohio, Taft told reporters: "I Chicago, where a record Novemhaven't the slightest confidence in

Snow also fell in Montana, the military leaders on rising defense

West Virginia and Maryland had out the campaign, said Wednesday he

costs.

Acheson's judgment.'

staunch support.

The rural free delivery service. which brings mail regularly to the farm home, was inaugurated in

### Pentagon Logistics: 24,000 Employes, 25,000 Cups Of Coffee, 40,000 Meals

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traffic temporarily in Buffalo, N. Y.

Western Dakotas, Central Minne-

sota and Western Lower Michigan.

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- There, Whether the large number of KP, he handles two sit-down resare 24.000 military brainworkers be- meals in proportion to the num- taurants, six huge cafeterias, 10 sieged in the Pentagon, nervetcen- ber of people is due to energy burn- snack bars, and an outdoor stand ter of the nation's war and defense ed up going from one office to an- dubbed the "Pentagon Beach." planning, but it takes 40,000 meals other along the miles of corridors One break his workers get-as a day to feed them.

fee a day, plus 80,000 soft drinks to logistics to A. C. Boehm.

take care of the top brass, the sold- Is In Command iers, sailors, airmen and civilian Boehm has command of the 17 feeding is mostly in paper cups

workers who work in the spawl- assorted eating establishments in and containers, whether it's a hot ing Defense Department headquart- the Pentagon, all run by the Na- or cold drink or hot soup. ers just across the Potomac from tional Food Corporation. With 600 Among the Pentagon's eating Washington.

civilians he employs on permanent facilities, the planners originally

figured on a 500-foot soda fountain -the longest in the world- but it died aborning. The snack bars are scattered around the huge building to give everybody a chance. Eat At Desks

Even so, about half the Pentagon's workers carry their food back to their own offices and eat at their desks. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have a dining room for generals d admirals only, but often order a wagon of hot food rolled into their offices so they can go on talking top secrets over lunch.

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has not been explained. But the contrasted with KP performed It also takes 25,000 cups of cof- food they eat is a big problem in elsewhere by those in uniform-

is that there's no dishwashing.

They havn't time. Pentagon

days. This is the morning lineup as secretaries and clerks load up their file trays and head back to their offices.

This clears the decks for other customers. "We've handle as many as 2,000 an hour in 12,000 square feet of space," says Boehm.

Most of those 25,000 cups of collee. apparently, are consumed in the morning. That's when secretaries jam the lines, armed with wooden file boxes to carry a dozen or more paper containers of coffee back to their offices. Despite all this high pressure feeding, however, there's one oldfashioned item available in the Pentagon that's pretty hard to find in the outside workaday world

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## **HOC Establishes Office In Midland**

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## Washington Oil-Industry Leaders Propose

Five-Year Plan Designed To Hike Demestic Drilling by Justin nullinger WASHINGTON-A concerted, five-year program to period the flow was through a step up domestic oil well drilling is being urged by officials of Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division as they ask 26/64th inch choke during the last ern offices for the work of the steel for the drilling of 43,400 oil wells in this country ten hours of the flow. It was connext year.

## By Littlejohn C-W Glasscock Area Is Site For Spraberry Exploration

G. E. Hall and A. N. Hendrickson of Midland are building roads and preparing to start moving in rotary material to drill their No. 1-32 Wrage and Hendrickson, which is slated to be an \$.000-foot wildcat to explore the Spraberry sand in Central-West Glasscock County, two and three-quarters miles southeast of the Tex-Harvey field.

The venture will be at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest guarter of section 32, block 36, T&P survey, T-3-S.

That puts it two miles south and one-quarter of a mile east of Hubbard S. Russell No. 1 Wrage and Hendrickson, new flowing Spraberry discovery located 2.030 feet from west and 663 feet from north lines of section 20, block 36, T&P survey. T-3-S.

That wildcat has shown for an average of 10 barr: . of oil per hour. flowing, after the pay at 6,980-7-175 feet had been shot with nitro glycerin.

It is now in course of completion as the opener of a new field or as a major extension to the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County.

The Russell No. 1 Wrage and Hendrickson is two and eighttenths miles southeast of the nearest completed oil wells from the Spraberry sand in the Tez-Harvey

## **SE Ector Opener** Is Flowing To Test

The Vina Bagley estate of Midland, No. 1 E. W. Cowden, Wolfcamp lime discovery in Southeast Ector County, five miles northwest of the Sweetle Peck multipay field in Southwest Midland County, was continuing to flow to test and complete.

The project had flowed 233.5 barrels of oil in 20 hours, after the pay section at 9,455-9,527 feet had been re-acidized with 6,000 gallons. During the first ten hours of th

three-eighth inch tuiling choke.

That opening was changed to a

tinuing to flow, still on the 26/64th

This project had previously been

treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

The prospect has not shown any

Location is at the center of the

Thomas W. Doswell and Todd M

Pettigrew, both of Dallas, have

found some free oil in the Ellen-

burger in their No. 1 G. E. Chorn.

East-Central Scurry County wild-

This prospector, located 660 feet

from north and east lines of sec-

tion 58, block 3, H&TC survey, top-

ped the Ellenburger at 7,620 feet.

to give it a datum of minus 5,173

It drilled to 7,630 feet and took

a one hour and 54 minute drill-

cat, seven miles east of Snyder.

formation water.

southwest of Midland.

On the last gauge reported before



and possible deeper, to explore the of Big Spring, is making hole be-Ellenburger. low 9,597 feet in Pennsylvanian lime. **Tubing Is Being Run** 

A five-inch liner was cemented at 8,100-9,550 feet and operator plans **At Stonewall Tester** to perforate in the near future from 8,920 feet to 8,940 feet.

Seaboard Oil Company No. 1 W. Location is 660 feet from north F. Edwards, Southwest Stonewall and west lines of the southeast

### PBC OF API To Meet In Odessa; **Elect Officers**

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its annual "Big Entertainment" and the election of chapter officers for 1951 at the Ector County Park in Odessa Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Membership cards for 1951 are now on sale at The Western Company reception desk in the Midland Tower Building.

The Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang will serve barbecue for the meeting. Membership cards, plus a \$2 ticket are required for admission to the "Big Entertainment."

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#### Oil & Gas Journal **Promotes Rourke** The Oil and Gas Journal, with

offices in Tulsa, recently announced the promotion of Simon H. Rourke, from business manager to executive vice president of the

publication He will continue

the company. Mitchell Tucker has been made vice president of the concern in addition to his position of advertising

manager. Kenneth B. Barnes has been an-

pointed managing editor His previous title was engineering editor. The above changes are effective from November 1.

The division offices are at 509 West Texas in this city in a building Hancock recently purchased. That structure has been remodelled and furnshed to provide mod-

concern. Hugh Story, who has been representing Hancock in this area for more than a year is to be landman is to find two barrels of oil in the new setup and L. S. (Larry) for each one taken out of the Melzer is in charge of the geological ground in each of the next department

Will Concentrate On Basin Melzer resigned recently from an the counsel of leaders of the doexecutive position in the West Tex- mestic producing industry. as-New Mexico district geological department of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company to take the job with Hancock.

Rae Preece is division manager and Miss Isabel Irons is secretary in the new office.

Hancock has been acquiring undeveloped oil and gas properties in the Permian Basin for more than a ered to allocate steel to petroleum year and representatives of the con- and other essential industry, while cern say the reason the company Interior Department is the claimant decided to establish its Mid-Conti- agency for steel for petroleum. nent division headquarters in Midland was because it is planned to ment says: concentrate on activity in the West Texas-New Mexico region during petroleum, coupled with conditions

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the immediate future

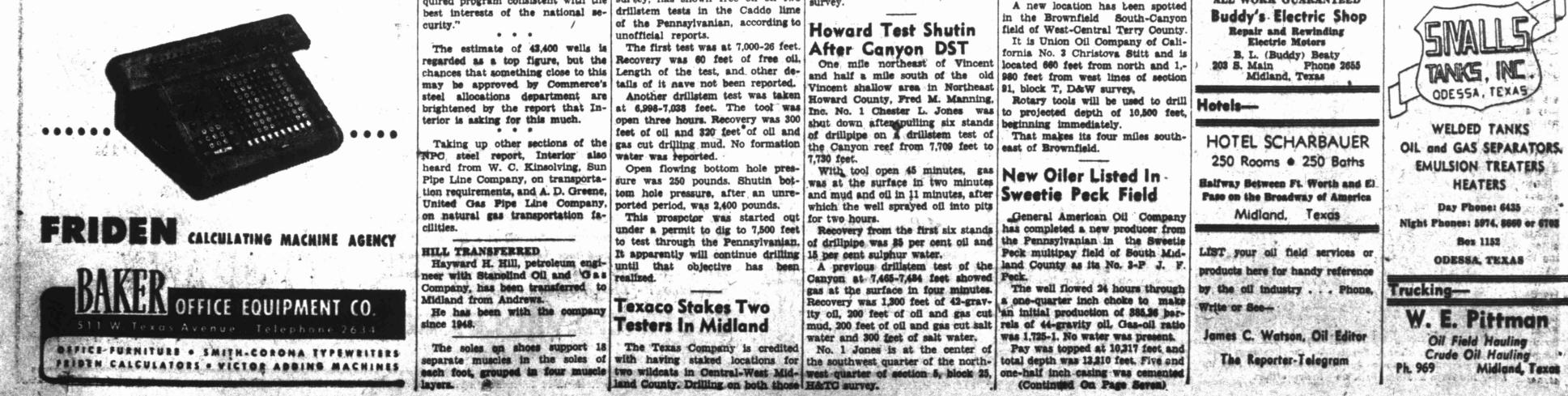
James R. Cotton is now working in the geological department of country in excess of demand now is Houston Oil Company of Texas district office in Midland Cotton was formerly employed by

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inch choke, at the last report. Nicknamed the two-for-one program, because its aim

The report of Interior apparently adopts in toto the estimates of drill- the 6,000 gallon shot was injected ing and steel needs of the producing the well had flowed 154 barris of four years, the report was end of the American industry put oil in 11 hours, through a threedrafted by Interior officials with forth by the National Petroleum eighth inch choke. Council's steel requirements committee. It will be big news to pro-

To achieve this in 1950, called for ducers, when made public officially. the drilling of 42.200 oil wells, and to According to the report, in the northwest quarter of the northwest do it next year, in the face of inprewar period, the ratio of new re- quarter of section 48, block 42, NW Scurry Discovery creasing domestic demand, will mean serves to production averaged 1.74, T&P survey, T-3-S. It is 12 miles

a record of 43,400 wells, says In- but for the last 10 years has slumped southeast of Odessa and 30 miles terior's presentation to Commerce to 1.46 officials, already made informally. In the current year, the ratio is

, and it should be maintained "by Commerce Department is empowlong range plan to bring the aver- Scurry Explorer Gets age ratio of added reserves to pro-During the war, a shortage of Free Ellenburger Oil duction to a satisfactory value." drilling equipment and searching in The Interior Department docushallow holes, brought sharp drops in discoveries, so that in one year, "The unprecedented demands for more oil was used than was found. Only in the depression years of over which the industry has had no

1932 and 1933 had this happened becontrol have not allowed it to mainfore tain the reserve productive capacity The report hazards the opinion with which it entered World War II that imports should be held at "The productive capacity of this about 800.000 barrels daily. **Outlook** For Future estimated at approximately one-

In one of the major arguments in quarter million barrels per day as behalf of the domestic producer to contrasted with the more than come to light in a long time, the a 1,000,000 barrels per day just before report explains:

stem test at 7.611-30 feet. "If the ratio of added new re-Gas came to the surface in 11 serves to production can be mainminutes. No fluid came to the top tained at 3 during the five years, 1950-1954, the ratio for the period while the tool was in the hole. Recovery was 270 feet of 44.6 1927 to 1954 will be rebuilt to about gravity oil and 480 feet of heavily 1.70, the approximate average at the beginning of World War II. oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water. "The increased United States to-Open flowing bottom hole prestal\_petroleum demands, indicated sure was 300 pounds. Shutin bottom to be between 7,000,000 b/d and 7 hole pressure, after 30 minutes, was 100.000 b/d in 1951, can best be met 600 pounds. through increased domestic production which can be supplied only

Operators were circulating, waiting on orders. The prospect probby increasing United States reably will be drilled deeper. serves. By assuming that imports

feet on that marker.

## mestic supply of 6,300,000 barrels SW Nolan Wildcat

shown that to support this prediction it will be necessary to find and develop 4.576,000,000 harrels of new reserves which on the basis of in-County wildcat. six miles lan dustry experience should require southwest of Maryneal, and 660 feet the drilling of 159,300,000 feet of from south and 560 feet from west hole or 43,400 wells during the comlines of section 55, block 1--- H&TC ing year. This is a minimum required program consistent with the survey, has shown free oil on two

County Wildcat, is at total depth of quarter of section 27. block 5,314 feet running two and one-T-2-N. T&P survey.

Top of the Pennsylvanian lime is half-inch tut'ng. at 8,866 feet. Elevation is 2,360 feet. Operator set seven-inch casing at 5.215 feet in the top of the Pennsyl-

Producer Assured In vanian lime Open hole from that point to **Hockley Ropes Area** total depth had some shows of free

Another producer from the reef The bottom two feet from 5.312 to lime is apparently assured for the 5.314 feet is extra soft and showed Ropes-Pennsylvanian field in Souththe best signs of production on a east Hockley County. drillstem test at 5.279-5.314 feet. Honolulu Oil Corporation and

Operators took a driftstem test

from 9.260 feet to 9.312 feet. Tool

Through these perforations it

swabbed and flowed fluid at the

rate of four barrels per hour. Twen-

Location is 760 feet from south Signal Oil & Gas Company No. 2 and 660 feet from east lines of Hopper, three-quarters of a mile section 318-2-H&TC survey and west of the discovery producer of the miles southwest of Aspermont. Ropes field was bottomed on 9,312 feet and was preparing to run cas-

Is Swabbing To Test Magnolia Petroleum Company was open seven hours. Gas came to

No. 1 F. McDonnell estate, North- the surface in one and one-half west Scurry County possible Ellen- hours. burger discovery, six miles north-Recovery of 2,900 feet of oil and

180 feet of oil and gas cut mud. west of Snyder, and 660 feet from south and east lines of the north- Flowing bottom hole pressure was west guarter of section 341, block from 625 to 1,725 pounds and 20 97. H&TC survey, is continuing to minutes shutin pressure was 3.675 swab and test on perforated section pounds.

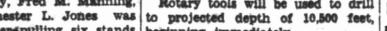
This project is high, geologically, in the top of the Ellenburger at to the nearest completed oil wells 8.033-41 feet. from the reef lime and all indica-The testing is natural. During the last full 24-hour period of swabto No. 2 Hopper being completed as bing recovery was 36.37 barrels of a good producer from the deep pay. oil and 5.6 barrels of salt water. Location is 694 feet from north It then swabbed 2.81 barrels of and east lines of labor 8, league 5. oil and 1.53 barrels of salt water in Wilbarger CSL survey. three and one-half hours. The pro-

ject was then shutin for 12 hours. Coke Prospector During that period the fluid rose from 75 feet from bottom to 350 To Test Higher feet from bottom. In the next six hours 1.84 barrels of oil and 1.17 Humble Oil & Refining Company barrels of salt water were swabbed No. 1 E. H. Schuch, Coke County out. The swabbing was continuing. wildcat on the Callahan Divide This exploration is on the north- one and one-quarter miles north of

west side of the Kelley-Snyder the Tom Green County lime, was field. It was barren in the Canyon cementing perforations in \$ 1/2and in the other Pennsylvanian inch casing from 6.420 feet to 6.limes, and was carried on down to 440 feet in the Strawn. test the Ellenburger.

**Testing Continues At** 

Big Spring and 660 feet from north W-C Terry Gets **New Exploration** 





ty per cent of the fluid was oil and **Opener In NW Howard** 80 per cent was salt water. Brinkerhoff Drilling Company Perforations at 6,420-40 feet are No. 1 E. Jones. Northwest Howard to be squeezed off and operator will test another Pennsylvanian lime at County Pennsylvanian reef lime prospect, produced 41.25 barrels of approximately 6,300 feet. It is located 1.980 feet from north oil during a 14 hour and 20 minute and east lines of section 6, Tom Dieswabbing and flowing test through terich survey and 13 1/2 miles south s one-half inch choke. of Robert Lee and 14 1/2 miles north Testing continued in open hole of San Angelo. from 9,465 to 9.558 feet. total depth. Location is 14 miles northwest of and east lines of northeast quarter of section 18, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey.

average about 800.000 b/d. a dodaily must be provided in 1951. "Experience has conclusively Gets Oil On DST Sun Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Eunice Parramore, Southwest No-

## Thousands Throng Los Angeles For **API Annual Meet**

NEW YORK-Thousands of oil ( banquet Wednesday night at the men from all sections of the coun- Hollywood Palladium Ballroom. try are in Los Angeles for the open- The local committee handling aring Monday of the 30th annual rangements is headed by Arthur C. meeting of the American Petroleum Stewart, Union Oil Company of Institute. California.

The four-day meeting, first on The Board of Directors of the the West Coast since 1941, will be API will hold three meetings. Tuesheld in the Biltmore and Ambassa- day morning and afternoon, and Wednesday afternoon. The board of dor Hotels.

More than 100 general, group, councillors will meet Tuesday committee and subcommittee ses- morning to nominate candidates sions are on the program. Advance for election to the board. meetings started Thursday.

Leaders from all branches of the for Monday afternoon by the Diviindustry, together with representa- sion of Marketing at which Oscar tives from other industries, government officials, and educators, will rior, will speak. B. L. Majewski, address the various sessions.

Two general sessions will be held Chicago, and B. E. Devere. Path-Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Frank M. finder Petroleum Company, Los Porter, president of the API, will Angeles, also will address this sesaddress the first general session, sion. Originally scheduled for the during which the 1950 presentation Biltmore Ball Room, the meeting of the annual API Gold Medal has been transferred to the Bilt-

Award For Distinguished Achieve- more Theatre to accommodate the ment will be made to Walter C. large number of oil men expected Teagle, former president and chair- to attend.

man of the board of Standard Oil James Boyd, director of the U.S. Company of New Jersey. Teagle will Bureau of Mines. Washington. D. C. make a short address in response. will address a combined session of Jake I. Hamon, president, Mid- the division of marketing and re-Sontinent Oil and Gas Association, fining, Wednesday afternoon on the subject "Synthetics in Defense." also will speak to the meeting.

The second general session will The same meeting also will hear hear addresses by Reese H. Taylor, Lawrence R. Hafstad, Atomic Enpresident, Union Oil Company of ergy Commission; Chester F. California; Benjamin F. Fairless, Smith, vice president, Standard Oil president, United States Steel Company of New Jersey, and Dr. Corp., and Dr. Fred D. Fagg, Jr., Robert E. Wilson, chairman, Stanpresident, University of Southern dard Oil Company of Indiana. Representatives of the Army and California. The latter will have as Navy will address a group session his subject, "Business and Educa-

on lubrication Tuesday afternoon. tion: An Indissoluble Partnership." Col. Benjamin S. Mesick, chief of Both general sessions will be held in the Biltmore Theatre adjacent research and material branch, of the research and development dito the Biltmore Hotel.

West Coast oil men will sponsor a vision, of the Office of the Chief

American Production Can Defeat Russia, Says Texas Senator



## 100 More Rigs In West Texas Area

Active rotary rigs in the Permian, Midland County and the Upton Basin area on November 1 were County sector of the Pegasus field Basin area on November 1 were County sector of the Pegasus field NPA MOVES TO CUID had a total of 59 rigs. On October NPA MOVES TO CUID strings of tools over the 463 rotaries 15 this area had 57 strings of tools which were active on November 1. in operation. 1949.

Kent County gained five rigs dur-The November 1, 1950, total of ing the last 15-day period which 563 was a drop of 11 from the 574 gives it a total of 33 on November 1. rigs which were active in the Per- Terry County now has 24 active mian Basin October 15 of this year. developments and Howard County Latest report from Reed Roller has 23.

Bit Company listed 125 rotary rigs Borden County reported 21 rotary in operation in Scurry County. It operations November 1, 1950, which with a list price of around \$1.25. lost 15 rigs during the last 15-day is two more than the number reperiod.

ported for October 15.



HOBBS. N. M.-Magnolia Petro-1 As soon as such a section is found lum Company shortly will run cas- the 5 1/2-inch casing will be ceing and make production tests at mented on bottom and the Devonits No. 1-B O'Brien, indicated De- ian pay section will be tested vonian discovery in East-Central through perforations in the pipe. Chaves County, eight miles south Located at the center of the of Elkins, and about 40 miles east northwest guarter of the northwest and a little north of Roswell. quarter of section 1-9s-28e, and The prospector had reached 7,307 nine and one-quarter miles southfeet in dolomite, at last report, and west of the Lightcap-Devonian was preparing to run a drillstem field, this exploration showed its test at 7.287-7.307 feet. possibilities of production in a drill-A core at 7.287-7.307 feet had re- stem test at 7.239-49 feet. covered 20 feet of dolomite, with

The tool was open three hours fractures and with some slight oil and four minutes. Gas came to the steel is allocated to the petroleum surface in two minues, mud started industry.

of the year.

would bear.

## More Defense Program **Details Likely Monday**

BT MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON -(P)- The oil indusry may receive further details Monday of the government's petroleum program for national defense.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman is among the scheduled speakers at the Los Angeles opening of the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute. Chapman also is petroleum deense administrator under the De-

**Steel 'Gray Market** 

WASHINGTON -(P)- Action

taken last week by the National Pro-

duction Authority may help curb

"gray market" operations which

have forced some oil operators to

pay as much as \$3 a foot for casing

The NPA issued an order, M-6

designed to assure stocks of steel

products in established warehouses

Issued after conferences between

the Interior and Commerce Depart-

throughout the country.

I fense Production Act. Petroleum Refiner magazine last week estimated \$500,000,000 will be spent next year on new domestic refinery construction projects.

It was estimated an additional Three Sites Set \$380,000,000 will be expended on operations.

In Kelley-Snyder Included in the forecasts are ex-Magnolia Petroleum Company has enditures required for alterations and conversions necessitated by the staked three new projects in the national defense emergency.

The magazine said 30.8 per cent ty. Rotary tools will be used to drill of the nation's refining capacity these tests to approximately 7,000 now is along the Texas-Louisiana feet, beginning soon. Gulf coast, with 18 per cent in the About five miles northwest Middle West, 17 per cent along the Snyder, Magnolia spotted its No. 1-J Atlantic seaboard, 16.1 per cent on McDonnell estate 660 feet from the West coast, 13.8 per cen tin the north and east lines of section 336. Mid-Continent area and 3.6 per cent block 97, H&TC survey. in the Rocky Mountain area. No. 2-E McDonnell estate is lo-

It was predicted 500,000 barrels per cated 660 feet from north and east day will be added to current capaclines of section 335, block 97, H&TC ity in 1951, and another 500,000 barsurvey and six miles northwest of rels will be added in 1952. Snyder. Several major opponents of state Magnolia No. 1-D Lefors-Mooar is

ownership of Tidelands were among scheduled to be drilled five and onethe defeated candidates in Tueshalf miles northwest of Snyder and day's general election. 467 feet from south and east lines

Texas Attorney General Price of section 298, block 97, H&TC sur-Daniel said Thursday advocates of state ownership now are within 10 votes of a two-thirds majority in the Texas will begin operations immedisenate, with the attitudes of 19 ately on No. 3-A D. M. Gibson, 973 senators or senators-elect unknown. feet from south and 467 feet from Among the defeated was Senator east lines of section 550, block 97. Forrest Donnel (R-Mo) who once H&TC survey. led a 17-day committee filibuster Projected depth is 7,000 feet. Ro-

der.

**Drills After DST** 

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc.

No. 1 G. W. Connell, wildcat in

north of Justiceburg and 10 miles

below 5,280 feet after taking a drill-

Tool was open two hours. Recov-

Location of this prespector is in

the center of the northeast quarter

Projected depth is 8,300 feet to

R. R. Herrell No. 1 Marshall Cook,

wildcat in Central Glasscock Coun-

identified formation from 9,731 feet

Glasscock Wildcat

test the Ellenburger.

**CHIEF Paraffin Solvent** 

If CHIEF Paraffin Solvent will do anything with paraffin, it will do three

things: FIRST, IT will dissolve the paraffin; SECONDLY, IT will put the

paraffin into solution; and, THIRDLY, IT will keep the paraffin in suspen-

"Chief of All"

tary tools will be used to drill the Daniel said Tidelands states gainexploration. ed senate friends with the elec-Drillsite is 15 miles north of Sny-

Dirksen (R-Ill), Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), George A. Smathers SE Garza Wildcat (D-Fla), and Richard M. Nixon (R-

A state ownership bill failed four years ago through a veto by Presi-

dent Truman recently observed that the 1951 de-Since then, the Supreme Court mand for crude o'l should be apprehas recognized the federal governciably higher than in 1950. ment's paramount rights to the

wells mean more pipe," he said. He served notice his group would do all possible to see that adequate

> Frank Carlson; former chairman of ery was 35 feet of slightly salt water | West Tom Green County, was plugthe Interstate Oil Compact Commis- cut mud plus 460 feet of salt water. grd and abandoned at 5,915 feet.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 12, 1950-7

#### W-C Glasscock Areato 9,800 feet.

(Continued From Page Six) at 13,178 feet. Casing was perforated A 1,000-foot water blanket was at 10,317-10,418 feet and these perused. Tool was open 10 minutes and forations were treated with 13,310 then the packer falled. Recovery was \$10 feet of drilling mud. gallons of acid. This new oller is located 660 feet from east and 665 feet from north

low 9,800 feet. lines of northwest quarter of sec-The No. 1 Cook is 660 feet fro tion 21, block 41, T-4-S, T&P surnorth and east lines of section 3 vey and 30 miles southwest of the block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey. Drill-City of Midland. site is four miles west of Garden

Scheduled destination of the wildcat is 11,000 feet, which is sufficient to test the Ellenburger.

Operator is now drilling ahead be

#### **N-C Schleicher Field** Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry Coun- Gets Diagonal Offset

American Republics Corporation has staked a diagonal southeast offset to the Hulldale-Strawn field in North-Central Schleicher County. The firm's No. 1 H. F. Thompso projected to 6,800 feet will be 467 feet from north and west lines of section 82, block TT, TCRR survey.

Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin immediately. Drillsite is one and one-half miles southeast of Hulldale.

The Ohio Oil Company earlier staked an east offset to Delta Gulf Drilling Company, et al No. 1 H. F. Thomson, the discovery.

Progress Petroleum Company of Pegasus In Upton **Gets Two Sites** 

Two tests have been spotted in the Pegasus field of Northwest Upton County by Magnolia Petroleum Company.

No. 5-42 T. R. Wilson, projected to 13,300 feet with rotary tools, will be 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 42, block 40, T-4-S. T&P survey.

A slated 11.300-foot rotary test. No. 3 Virgin Powell is located 869 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 48. block 41. T-4-S. T&P survey.

#### Southeast Garza County six miles Humble Plugs Test southeast of Post, is drilling ahead In W-C Tom Green

Humble Oil & Refining Commany No. 1 Mrs. Myrtle Lewis, wildcat three and one-half miles north northwest of Tankersly in Central-

It recovered sulphur water from

Location was 2.300 feet from south

and 660 feet from east lines of sec-

**Complete Hydraulic Casing** 

Pulling and Well Plugging

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S. P. TODD

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tion 834, Joseph Gable survey.

the Ellenburger on a drillstem test

from 6.820-40 feet.

men officials, the order requires steel producers to allot their output to warehouses on the basis of past orders. The warehouses in turn must allot the material to their own customers on the basis of established orders since the beginning against a state ownership bill. Fly-by-night speculators who have taken advantage of shortages

tius would be blocked, from buying tion of James Duff (R-Pa), E. M. up abnormally large stocks and selling them for all the traffic

Calif). Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas), chairman of the Senate

Special Preparedness Committee.

"This means more wells and more Tidelands off Texas and Louisiana.

Kansas elected a new senator who stem test from 5,250 feet to 5,280 has given much study to oil indus- feet. try problmes. He is Republican Gov.

Products Company, Chicago, will

LUBBOCK -(AP)- Senator Lyn- the same meeting. don Johnson said Saturday Amer-Mca will defeat Russia only if her ing of the national Oil Industry Inproductive power is kept higher formation Committee will be held

than the Soviet's. The senator addressed 1,500 per- ing, beginning Saturday and consons at an Armistice Day gathering cluding with a luncheon the folon the Texas Tech campus.

"Only fear to change and expand be devoted primarily to finalizing can defeat us," said Johnson. "Fear the OIIC's 1951 campaign and and timidity, a lack of courage, a budget.

lack of vitality. tained in a constant state of readi- at which time George H. Gallup, ness. But most important of all, head of the Gallup Poll, will disour productive capacity must be in cuss "What People Are Thinking constant full operation. This is a Today." Harold B. Miller, executive struggle between two economies and director of the OIIC and George the one with the greatest produc- Freyermuth, 1950 OIIC chairman tive power and staying power will and public relations director of be triumphant."

niversary Home-Coming Celebra- A playlet, "Turn to the Right," will tion for Tech, and following dedi- be one of the special features of cation of the college's \$4,000,000 this meeting. building program.

He said America's production was formally Monday morning with a productive capacity.

mean our destruction."

### Inventor Shows Anti-Commercial **Gadget** For Radios

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. -(A)- A gadget which automatically silences a radio during some "commercials" has been invented by a Massachusetts physicist.

Dr. R. Clark Jones of Polaroid Corporation demonstrated his machine before the Acoustical Society of America Friday-but company officials said nothing definite has been decided about manufacturing it for public sale.

The device works because of a fundamental difference between music and speech.

When attached to a radio, the gadget silences the set after one or two syllables of speech-then puts the set back on when the music resumes.

Dr. Jones conceded his machine has one failing, however. Singing commercials and patter songs-such as those turned out by Gilbert and Sullivan-can confuse it.

"But," he said, "when the words are subordinate to the music, as they are in opera, the device will not interrupt the singing."

drilling and testing until a hard speak on "Strategic Oil Supplies" at lime zone is encountered The regular fourth quarter meet-

rector of research, Universal Oil odors.

of Ordnance, and Captain W. C.

Latrobe, director, materials devel-

opment, standards and specifica-

tions division, Bureau of Ships, will

discuss lubrication problems of the

Armed Services. Gustav Egloff, di-

A group session has been planned

L. Chapman, Secretary of the Inte-

vice president, Deep Rock Oil Corp.,

in conjunction with the API meet-

lowing Thursday. The sessions will

A forum on industry public rela-"Our armed forces must be main- tions will be held Tuesday evening, Standard Oil Company of New Jer-Johnson spoke at the Silver An- sey, also will address the meeting.

The annual meeting will open

near its peak at the time of the group session on accident preven-Korean invasion but "Korea makes tion which will feature a panel disit clear that we must produce still cussion on "Establishing and Mainmore goods, still more basic com- taining an Effective Fire-Control modities." He said he does not favor and Safety Program." Scheduled a system of cutting back civilian for Tuesday afternoon is a fire goods production for war material training demonstration at local oil but instead favors an expansion of plants sponsored by the central committee on fire protection.

"If we sit back on our records and The annual meeting will wind up refuse to expand, we may wake-up with an agricultural session Thursfive or ten years hence to find that day afternoon. At the final session, Russia has outstripped us in the the National Safety Council's Naproduction race. That could only tional committee on films for safety will present the API with an

award for its sound slide film "Servant or Destroyer." The award will be accepted for the Institute by S A. Swensrud, president, Gulf Oil Corp., and chairman of the API's agricultural advisory committee.

**Ogarrio Resigns** As Texaco Veep

W. S. S. Rodgers, chairman of the board of The Texas Company, has announced the resignation of R. Ogarrio, vice president and director of the company, who plans to retire on Dec. 31, 1950. At that time Ogarrio will have

completed 34 years of service with the company, which began in 1916 in the company's operations in Mex-

ico. In 1925 he was appointed gen-Feldman Landman eral manager of The Texas Petroleum Company, operating in Colombia and Venezuela. In 1928 he man in West Texas for the Feldman was elected vice president in charge Oil & Gas Company which mainof production, and in 1931 he was

elected to the board of directors. Ogarrio will establish residence in Mexico in December and will continue in a consulting and advisory capacity primarily on the company's of his residence. foreign activities.

## **Oil Well Completions**

lesville. Okla.

**Conroe Is Named** 

Lee Conroe has been named land-

JOINS HANCOCK-L. S. (Larry) Melzer, is the new geologist in the recently opened Mid-Continent Di-

vision headquarters in Midland of The Hancock Oil Company of California. He resigned an executive position in the district office of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company in this city to take his new position.

**Jerome Resigns From** 

**Cities Service Staff** 

nected with the land department of Cities Service Oil Company's Permian Basin district office in Midland for about 15 months, has resigned and will work as an independent oil operator and trader. He plans to remain in Midland.

Jerome had been employed by This development, which is re-Cities Service for six years. Prior to the concern's headquarters at Bart-While in that city he worked in the land and legal departments of CSOC. He is a graduate attorney.

#### Due To Set Casing

Inc., and Vincent & Welch, Inc., No. 1 J. P. White, 30 miles east and slightly north of Roswell and 15 miles northeast of the Chisum field. had reached 8,662 feet in the Devonian and was coring deeper.

tains its headquarters in Dallas. Conroe will open an office in Midplan to stop hole-making shortly land for the Feldman organization and run casing to make production as a producer and a discovery from

It drilled through the Mississippian without finding any signs of ests to accept the new job.

Operator plans to continue coring, flowing out in 12 minutes and oil came to the surface in 17 minutes. **DeFord Leaves** Had Flowed Oil It was cleaned to pits for five Bay Petroleum

minutes and it then flowed 121.05 and three-quarter hours, through a five-eighths inch bottom hole and a one-inch top choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 1.946-1. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 1,100 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 2,525 pounds.

The venture drilled on down and pany of California. took a drillstem test at 7.257-67 feet.

The tool was open two hours. Gas surfaced in five minutes. The gas volume was at the rate of 106.000 cubic feet per day. Unloaded Oil On DST

No fluid came to the surface while the tool was open. However, when operator started pulling the drill pipe it began to unload.

oil. 90 feet of oil. cut with basic sediment and sulphur water, and 1,530 feet of gas-cut sulphur water. Magnolia No. 1-Z State, another Central-East Chaves County wildcat, and one and one-half miles Northwest of the Lightcap field and 660 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 36-7s-29e, which drilled to a bottom of 8.731 feet in granite, has plugged back to 7,500 feet in the Pennsylvanian and has set casing at the

Swabbing To Test Operator has now perforated the

interval.

of section 7-8s-30e, had reached 8.057 feet in Devonian lime and was coring ahead.

ported to be 10 feet high, structurcoming to Midland he was located at ally on the top of the Devonian to the same company's No. 1 Lightcap, the opener of the Lightcap field, has shown for gas and distillate production from the section at

7,930-50 feet.

DeKalb Agricultural Association

It is understood that operators

when he can secure downtown space. tests of the Pennsylvanian section and try to complete the exploration In the meantime he will work out

Conroe resigned a position as that formation. landman for the H. L. Hunt inter-

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports Canada's crude oil out- of the northwest guarter of section put the first eight months this 23, block 5, GH&H survey. John H. DeFord has resigned as year was 30 per cent over the same barrels of 52.4 gravity oil in two division geologist for Bay Petroleum 1949 period . . . a Chicago Journal Corporation for West Texas and of Commerce survey in 20 cities last

will work as a consulting geologist week found the early Winter heatand independent oil operator. ing season through November 6 to He plans to open a downtown of- have been 20 per cent warmer than Makes More Hole fice as soon as he can secure satis- in 1949 ... The American Petroleum factory accommodations. Institute places 1950 gasoline de-Prior to becoming associated with mand in 38 states the first eight

Bay he worked for Union Oil Com- months at 7.7 per cent over last ty, took a drillstem test in an unyear.

sion indefinitely.

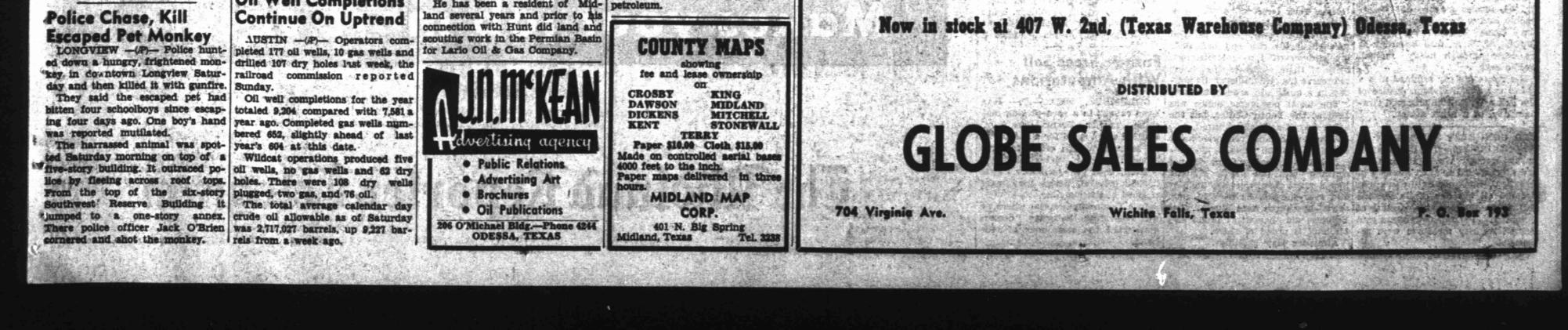
Recovery was 1,860 feet of free

plugged back bottom.

pipe at 7,360-65 feet and is preparing to swab and test that five foot

The zone to be tested had shown some slight signs of oil and gas D. A. Jerome who has been conwhen it was drilled through. Magnolia No. 1 O'Brien, one-

location south offset to the opener of the Lightcap-Devonian field, and 660 feet from north' and east lines



### Officials Keep Watch Yugoslavia Breaks **Over** Possibility **Of Business Slump**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Government officials are watchful but apparently not alarmed over the prospect that a business slump will come between the checking of the civilian boom and the full flowering of defense contracts.

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall is known to believe military contracts will be placed fast enough to take up most of the lic a note handed Albania anslack.

Production Administrator William H. Harrison said recently in reply to a question that "of course, there might be" somewhat of an interim business recession, but he indicated that the gradual rise in the armament program might prevent it or lessen its impact.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said Friday the National Production Authority, in curtailing the civilian use of vital materials, has the possibility of a business slump "constantly in mind," and will try to avoid it.

Most government economists seem to agree that we are not facing anything that could really be called a "slump" or "recession."

They acknowledge there will be some "lag" as government controls cut down on civilian products and sales before the military program really gets going-possibly next Spring or Summer.

They even expect "spotty" unemployment here and there. But they say that the lag will be

"temporary" and only local in its effects, and will cause little or no distress.

### France Moves To **Avert Disaster In**

**Communism Fight** PARIS -(P)- France frankly is facing the threat of disaster in her fight with communism for control of Indochina and is taking steps to avert it.

After almost five years of jungle warfare in the Indochinese State of fans began arriving in Midland for of error in this purely mathematical Vietnam, top French officials both the big game. Red and white deco- operation.

#### Certain In Close **Off Relations With Michigan Contest Neighboring Albania** governorship race, still a standoff after four post-election days of bal-

BELGRADE - (P) - Yugoslavia broke off all but token diplomatic lot-bungling, appeared Saturday relations with tiny neighboring Al- night to be reaching the nub of the bania Saturday in a feud touched real margin between Gov. G. Menoff by the Russian-led Cominform's nen Williams and former Gov. Harguarrel with Premeir Marshal Tito.

ry K. Kelly. With an ocean of errors in unof-A Yugoslav spokesman said the ficial election returns in most coun-Albanian Legation here has been ties, Republican Kelly had a "paper" "closed and sealed." He made publead of 307 votes over Democrat Williams, the 39-year-old first

termer.

ballots in a recount.

The lead, was a "paper" lead, in

An election official said the tally

sheet for the normally Democratic

township failed to show for whom

voted. The official implied that a

**Depends On Nine Counties** 

the tally columns.

in a recount.

already.

Four of the remainder have re-

ported partially canvassed figures

and only five-though all populous

ones-had no official figures yet in

Thus the outcome of the election

lies now in a scant nine counties or

In Wayne County (Detroit) elec-

tion officials were prowling through

586,000 ballots in search of error-

of which there had been too much

Officials in Detroit hoped by Sun-

#### nouncing the action and the reason for it. The note charged Albania has the opinion of election observers. used the Belgrade legation not for because it rested on an error in one

"the conduct of current affairs and township of Macomb County which for the settlement of existing issues was almost a certaintly to produce between the two governments, but several hundred more Democratic has utilized its existence exclusively for the purposes of conducting offending and provocative activities against Yugoslavia and its auth-928 straight-ticket ballots were

#### ority." **Considered Useless**

"Yugoslavia therefore considers majority of these would be for Williams. But he said that could be the further sojourn of the repredetermined only by a recount. The sentatives of Albania in Yugoslavia canvassers may not reopen ballot clearly useless," it said. The move marked the most spiritboxes. And a recount appeared a cered step Tito's government yet has tainty. taken against any of the Soviet Seventy-four of Michigan's 83 satellites in retaliation for a Moscounties have reported semi-officow-directed campaign which has cially or officially the results of their included an economic boycott, pogovernorship race canvass of Tueslitical pressure and diplomatic inday's ballots. sults.

For more than two years, the border between the two countries has been closed, with armed frontier guards on both sides on the alert. Bitterness has been sharpened by frequent border clashes, with each blaming the other.

Armistice-(Continued From Page One)

the streets and in the lobbies by VFW representatives.

Tempo Increased day night or Monday to have com-The tempo in the business dis- pleted the job of checking precinct trict and throughout the city intotals against the official returns recreased shortly before noon as the leased Tuesday night. There has vanguard of hundreds of Odessa been no clue yet as to the amount

here and in Saigon, the Vietnamese rated cars poured in from the Meanwhile, the Wayne County west in an almost endless stream. Board of Canvassers ordered an in

**Recount Is Almost** Dr. Towle, Former **Snyder Mayor, Dies** SNYDER -(P)- Dr. H. G. Towle, 69, mayor of Snyder of 20 years. died Saturday. He was mayor of Snyder until 1946. Funeral services will be held Monday in Snyder. DETROIT -(P)- The Michigan

> China Reds-(Continued From Page One) parts.

nesday in voting for the invitation to the Chinese Reds that he had a number of questions to ask their representatives if and when they

came. Since the Chinese Communists want to talk about American aggression in Korea, Austin is expected here to have an opportunity to ask his questions.

Radio Fanfare

Service.

invitation.

Chou's first telegram to Lie was said a Seventh Division patrol killed merely a short notice that his dele- 25 to 100 Reds ten miles southwest gation would leave November 14. It of Kapsan. This put the Seventh will be headed by Wu Hsiu-Chuan, 23 air miles from the border.

He has been identified as chief of The South Korean Capital Dithe Russian section of the Pieping vision moved forward 15 miles to Foreign Office. His chief advisor within 85 miles of the Siberian-Kowill be Chiao Kuan-Hua, head of rean border. Planes hit Chinese Communist

Manchuria.

the Communist Press Information border crossing points on the Yalu The rejection of the Council in- River. The Navy said its planes vitation of November 8 was next. It made two bridges unusable, bombed was accompanied by a fanfare on the approaches of a third and damthe Peiping radio, telling the world aged two others.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said that an important statement was one Russian-built MIG-15 jet fight- JayCees plan a most elaborate overcoming up. Shortly after the text of the Piep- er was shot down and two others all Christmas activities program. ing radio statement was received probably were destroyed by U.S. here, the UN officially received a F-80 Shooting Star jets copy of the Chinese Communist Sinuiju. No American planes were damdocument. This acknowledged Lie's message, aged. sent after the Council acted, and

Calcium and other minerals are said China could not accept the found in milk.

Allies-(Continued From Page One) set for expected assaults from Reds

reported moving from the north. The Marines have captured all four hydroelectric plants below the Changjin Reservoir. The last one they took, at Koto, was almost intact. A North Korean radio broadcast said Red troops had dismantled the plants and carried away the

The Changjin Reservoir plants and four other plants below the Santa Claus-Pujon Reservoir, 15 miles to the northeast, supply electricity for

much of North Korea and parts of (Continued From Page One) years. The Treasure Hunt is spon-U. S. Seventh Division units were sored by the Retailers Committee

advancing toward the Pujon power of the Chamber of Commerce. The plants. The most forward elements distribution of Treasure Hunt tickets were 15 miles south of the reservoir. by the merchants will start this A Tenth Corps announcement week and will end November 27. Treasure gifts will be offered by practically all Midland retail stores. Ticket holders will have several days

and Garfield Streets.

the autos were, injured.

One Person Is Hurt

In Collision Of Autos

Bobby Pine of 2401 West Ken-

tucky Street was treated at Midland

Memorial Hospital Saturday after-

noon for injuries received in a col-

lision of two automobiles at Front

Police who investigated the acci-

dent said no other occupants of

in which to claim the gifts which will be displayed in store windows. Goodrich Hejl, chairman of the JayCee Parade Committee, said Saturday invitations have gone out to business firms and organizations of

all kinds, inviting them to enter floats in the Santa Claus parade. Several parade divisions have been established and prizes will be awarded in each classification. In addition to the parade, the

A record crowd thronged downtown streets for the opening of the 1949 Christmas shopping season and an even larger attendance of Midland and Permian Basin Empire residents is expected this year.

Read The Classifieds.



(NEA Telephoto)

CHINESE RED OFFICER CAPTURED-Sub-Lieutenant Chai Yung Ming, 26, first Chinese officer taken prisoner in the Wonsan-Hamhung area, is questioned by T/Sgt. Robert Arsenault of Haddenfield, N. J., somewhere near the battle lines in North Korea.



al, see only these three choices: 1. Rearm, reinforce combat units and throw out the Communists. 2. Toss the whole thing before the United Nations for a negotiated set-

tlement. 3. Yield the strategic foothold in Southeast Asia to communism. Point three clearly is unthinkable to the French. Point two is repugnant to most of them.

That leaves point One. The best information available at both ends of the Paris-Saigon axis is that the machinery is in motion, at full speed, to bring it about.

### **Pilot Walks From Scene After Plane Crashes In Street**

SUN VALLEY, CALIF. - (P)- A pilot flying a converted P-38 fighter plane Saturday tried to set it down on the street in a residential area but it crashed into a tree and wrecked two houses.

Pilot F. H. Nolta walked away from the wreckage with a badly gashed face. Doctors at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said he suffered a possible skull fracture. His condition was reported as not serious.

Nolta told police the plane stalled at high speed as he was attempting to land it at nearby Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank.

Antonio Costuganna, 71, asleep in one of the houses, barely was missed by the plane.

Mrs. Sylvia Drew, driving a convertible down the street at the time. was showered with debris. The wreckage ripped a hole in her car top but she was unhurt.

#### Three Stabbings Are **Reported** To Police

Bennie Benito, Latin American, was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital Saturday night for stab wounds about the body. A suspect was held by police.

Police said two other Latin Americans were treated for cuts as result of Saturday night affrays but their names were not available.

#### Dog Kills Master With Hunting Rifle

BELEN, N. M. -(A)- A dog killed his master with a hunting rifle Saturday night. Sheriff Elfego Baca gave this ac-

count: Raymond Johnson, his wife and dog were returning from a hunting night.) trip in their station wagon. The dog leaped into the back seat as they approached Belen, hit the trigger and discharged the rifle. The bullet entered Johnson's back, killing him instantly.

#### PRESBYTERIAN LEADER DIES OF HEART AILMENT DALLAS -(P)- John B. Graham,

64, former mayor of Waxa

Traffic was congested in some sec- quiry into the jumbled Detroit electors as cars decorated in purple and tion bookkeeping. gold joined in the parades. Horns honked, cowbells rang and fans Lame Ducks Will yelled. It was Midland-Odessa foot-

ball day in Midland. **Be Plentiful When** The crowds converged on Memorial Stadium soon after the **Congress Returns** lunch hour and the stands were filling rapidly a full hour before the

opening kickoff. They were filled WASHINGTON -(AP)- A check to capacity by game time. All parkshowed Saturday that more than ing space soon was filled (acres of one-eighth of the Congress will be cars) and scores of motorists had lame ducks when the lawmakers to park eight and ten blocks away meet later this month.

from the stadium. Bus after bus This despite the fact that 17 years disgorged hundreds of youngsters. ago the Constitution was amended A lot of old MHS grads were in in an effort to end lame duck law the game crowd. Saturday's game making

A lame duck is a legislator who was the Homecoming event for helps write laws after the voters al-Midland High School. Many Bullready have chosen a successor to dog lettermen of yesteryears were in the stands, hoping to see what him.

At the post-election session there they had failed to do, or had done. It was the first time such a crowd will be 10 lame duck Senators and ever had gathered at Midland's about 60 House members in the same category. Congress will reconvene stadium. Temporary seats had been November 27, unless called back erected everywhere, and all were sooner by President Truman. filled. The Midland and Odessa Because of Republican gains in bands occupied chairs on the sidethe recent election, most of the lame lines, giving up their usual grandducks are Democrats, 44 in the stand seats to the cash customers. House and eight in the Senate. It was a most colorful sight, ap-They include the two top Senate proaching if not surpassing college Democratic chiefs, Majority Leader football game color, excitement and

Lucas of Illinois, and his assistant,

TURTLE CREEK, PA. -(AP)- An

attractive young housewife - the

clothing partly stripped from her

body-was found shot to death Sat-

urday in the family car alongside

A passing motorist noticed Mrs.

Helen Pugliano, about 25, sitting up-

The car was parked in an under-

pass. She had been shot through

Police Chief Michael Gerjanic of

"It looks like a case of attempted

Milkins Township said:

right in the front seat of the auto.

the busy William Penn Highway.

interest. Senator Myers of Pennsylvania. The American and United Nations flags flew proudly and gracefully **Housewife Found** from atop a flagpole at the south end of the playing field. Murdered In Car Chilly Out There

It was chilly out there Saturday afternoon even in the bright sun-

shine, and topcoats and blankets were much in evidence. Many persons who entered the stands with heavier coats on their arms, quickly put them on after taking their seats. Bright colors and mum corsages were most popular. There was hot coffee in thermos bottles.

A number of portable radios were heard in the stands as persons listended to their favorite college games the head. while witnessing the high school

SCIAD. The colorful Junior High School Band and Drill Squad took the field

rape and murder." to open the festivities, playing the Dr. T. R. Helmbold performed an Star Spangled Banner as the thouautopsy and stated: sands of spectators stood with bared "The woman had been sexually

heads. Then the Odessa and Midland molested shortly before her death. High School Bands sounded off with There were body lacerations which their respective school songs. Then indicate a struggle." the opening kickoff and the game was on. A somewhat saddened sports

**Currie Backs Porter** editor will tell you about that. (There was not a great deal of joy Bid For GOP Position in the entire news room Saturday

DALLAS -(P)- Ralph Currie From the start to the end of the defeated Republican candidate for game, it was one stand-up after angovernor, Saturday endorsed Jack Porter of Houston for the post of other for the Tans. The halftime activities by the Republican national committeeman Midland and Odessa bands and drill from Texas.

squads were excellent, adding much The State GOP Executive Comcolor to a colorful occasion. mittee will meet November 20 in Aus-There were the usual number of tin to recommend a successor to R fisticuffs on the sidelines during and B. Creager of Brownsville, who died following the tilt. recently. Porter, Houston oil man.

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**T**AKE this actual case of a brand of soap. A big company had developed a better, faster-acting soap powder that washes dishes faster, makes clothes whiter with less work.

How could they sell it at such a low cost as to be able to sell it cheaply? Only through advertising.

Today they sell millions of dollars of this soap powder per year -making hundreds of new jobs in a huge factory, hundreds of jobs with firms who supply the raw materials, more and better jobs in stores that handle that soap-and in banks, railroads. truck lines, insurance companies, all of whom have more work to do -and more money coming inbecause of this added soap busi-

#### Nobody Lost

For the amazing fact is-this new brand of soap didn't take money from other soap companies. The product and its advertising increased the total consumption of soap. So there was more business. better business-more and better jobs.

#### You're More Secure

Apply this very prosaic soap story to the more glamorous fields of automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, furniture-everything you buy. You'll see plainly how advertising acts as the spark plug of business. You'll see how advertising-today and tomorrow-is creating opportunity for you, and making your present job more

## What Others Say:





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EXPRESSMAN-My job de-LABORER - There are no laypends on goods being shipped. offs when things are busy. A And the main reason goods are rush means overtime for me. So shipped is because they are when advertising sells goods for sold. So by selling goods, admy firm, I get more in my pay vertising helps me be sure of steady work.



envelope.

HOUSEWIFE-It's a perfect circle. When advertising makes us women go to the store to buy, we stimulate business. And it's when business is good that our husbands are secure in their jobs. So let's be grateful for advertising.

SAILOR-A ship's business is to transport goods. Always there has to be a buyer-or we tie up. So advertising to sell goods is important in giving sailors steady work and a chance to get ahead.

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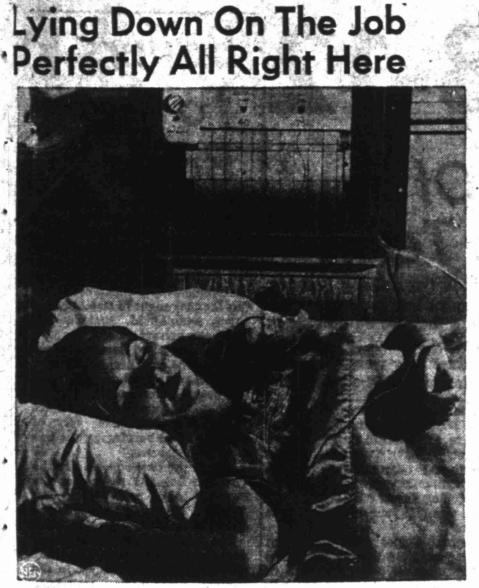
BY SELLING MORE GOODS TO MORE PEOPLE

Dess.

A Took Over has announced his candidacy. Stat hachie and a former moderator of Then it was all over and the Odes-Chairman Henry Zweifel of Fort the Texas Synod, Presbyterian as fans took over. They paraded Worth reportedly also is a candidate. Church, U. S. A., died Saturday as throughout the city and had their he drove through heavy football much deserved fun. Midlanders, Farmer Frees Self traffic here. most of them at least, went home His run-away car rammed into a to observe the remainder of the holi-With Amputations police car ahead of him. Justice of day in a quiet and orderly manner. the Peace W. E. Richburg said Gra-The usual post-game dance was COLUMBUS, NEB. -(P)- His ham died of a heart attack. held at the Youth Center, but the hand caught in a corn-picking machine, farmer Frank Jass, Jr., affair wasn't as lively as usual. RED CONGRESS SHIFTED sweated and tugged for a quarter of Several ambulance runs were made LONDON -(P)- The Communist-backed second World Peace Conan hour in a vain effort to free following the ball game. Although the celebrations did not himself. gress, scheduled to start Monday in continue into the night, Midland Then, with a jackknife, Jasa heffield, England, Saturday night had a great Armistice Day holiday hacked off the fingers that were ordered all but one of its sessions and everyone will be back in good trapped in the machine. nifted to Warsaw, the capital of spirits by church time Sunday. The In a Columbus hospital where he Communist Poland. Organizers said Bulldogs did themselves proud and British security measures were re- Midland is proud of them. was recovering Saturday, doctors amputated the remainder of the Armistice Day greetings.

## Makes your job more secure

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



PLEASANT DREAMS of a nice job in bed-which she already has -are in store for GE blanket-tester Frances Greene. Thermocouples stuck to her body record her temperature.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. -(NEA)- | plant here who don't start work un-If word of this gets around, some til they fall asleep. sunions will be demanding pillow- They spend on eight-hour day in to pillow pay. For there are a few bed. And on a comfortable bed with lucky workers at General Electric's luxurious bedclothes and in an air-

bsenteeism

snores away.



Chinese Reds' Refusal To Discuss Intervention **Confuses Issue Further** By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Chinese Reds' refusal to discuss their intervention in Korea before the UN Security Council raised new obstacles Saturday to peaceful settlement of an issue which could explode into World War III.

Top officials were far from giving up hope, however,

though distinctly worried, ast they have been ever since Gustaf V Estate's the Chinese crossed the Ko-Value 1s \$1,935,000 rean border. Officials saw a chance that an STOCKHOLM-(P)-King Gusta armed truce would be reached. After V left an estate of some 10,000,000 kroner (\$1,935,000), it was announced all, they figured, the big thing is what the Chinese do in Korea, not officially Saturday. The monarch what they say to the UN. died October 29 at the age of 92. Their refusal of a UN invitation The value was estimated before

to discuss their intervention was deductions for taxes and other costs disclosed Saturday in a message from Red premier Chou En-Lai to the earl marshal, Birger Ekeberg. said. The estate is in bonds, shares, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie. bank savings and other securities. As broadcast by the Peiping Radio, the message proposed instead that

they talk about their own charges of American aggression against Korea and Formosa.

How far they intend to press their military fight with UN forces in Korea still remains a mystery. Intentions Unknown

China's intentions, the key to the situation, appear completely unknown here. The official belief is that the Russians talked the Chinese into their Korean move to keep UN forces tied down in the

Far East and thereby slowing American - Western European re-

That is in line with Russia's effort to disrupt the American-led build-up of Western military power. is to try them out spread over actual In Europe it has taken the form of a diplomatic offensive against

Indochina and Korea it has been teers from the laboratory and office expressed in terms of real military attacks.

If the Red China regime is aiming at the creation of a border buffer zone to "protect" Manchuria and the Yalu River power dams, some the work too difficult. They can't officials said that a settlement probably could be worked out.

Held Without Bail In Two Shootings AMARILLO -(P)- Night club owner Hollie Truelock was in jail

Night Club Owner

without bond Saturday accused of two shootings, one of which was fatal. Truelock, 32, surrendered after

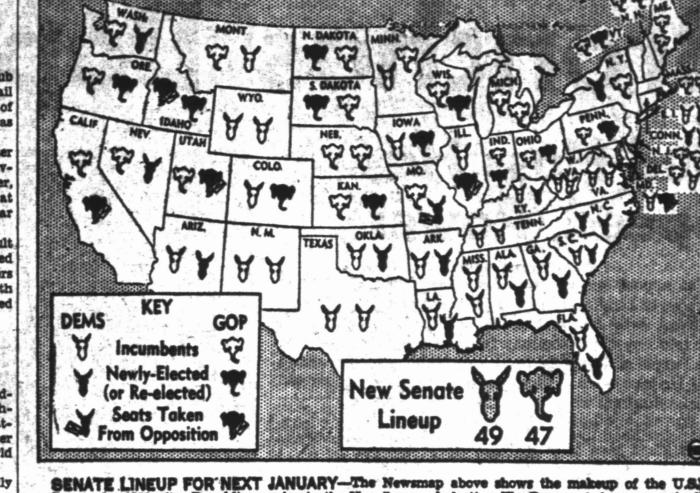
Lige King, 23, Amarillo truck driver, was killed and his brother. Claude King, 19, was wounded at Truelock's Kilroy Night Club near here Friday night. Charges of murder and assault with intent to murder were filed against Truelock He told officers

the pair rammed his building with pickup truck after he ejected hem.

GRIDIRON CLUB CANCELS NNUAL WINTER DINNER

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington correspondents, decided Saturday to cancel its usual Winter dinner because of unsettled world conditions.

The club dinners, which normally are held early in December, satirize public figures and public policies.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 12 1955-4

Senate for 1951 after Republican gains in the Nov. 7 general election. The Democrats have a nominal matority of two, but the balance of power actually lies with the Republican-Diziecrat coalition.



The Picket is carrying a

conditioned room, to boot. If they wake up, they get a bawling out. They've got to sleep for eight hours. It's a tough life. They're GE's blanket testers, giv-

ing the automatic blankets a armament. thorough dose of scientific research. The men who design the new blankets feel the best way to test them

sleepers. "We have conducted hundreds of the rearming of German units; in tests almost all of them on volunforce," says Robert Sambleson,

blanket engineering chief. Not Hard To Get Volunteers aren't hard to get. But

strangely enough, some people find

appear to be writhing snakes are the startling feature of a new headdress dreamed up by Antonio, top-ranking Parisian coiffeur. They're made of metallized, lacquered hair and gold. Photo by Rene Henry, NEA-Acme Staff Photographer.

### **Communist-Backed** Parley's Delegates Slip Through Screen

LONDON -(.P)- Delegates to the Communist - backed world peace Congress filtered through Britain's tightening security screen Saturday. Even those who had been granted visas were questioned for hours by immigration officials and had no guarantee they would be permitted to enter the country for the meeting due to open at Sheffield Mondav.

Informants in Prague in close touch with preparations for the Sheffield session reported it has of available sleepers. During night been postponed. There was no immediate confirmation, either in Britain or on the continent. The Prague informants said the postponement was decided upon because Guill-Rogers Voie of a breakdown in transportation arrangements for delegates.

Hours after the arrival of the early morning cross-channel steamer from Calais to Dover, many delegates were being held there. Among them were Federic Joliot-Curie, president of the World Peace Committee who was fired as head of the French Atomic Energy Commission for his avowed communism

**Only One Gets Through** Pablo Picasso, Spanish painter who travels on a special document granted him by the French government, was the only member of the election. French delegation to get through to London by noon.

Congress sponsors originally had invited some 2,500 delegates from 74 countries and had hoped more than ported.

2,000 would be able to attend. Presvotes for reelection over his Repubent indications were that only half lican opponent, Ralph Currie of Dalthat number would arrive and las. many "big names" of the fellowtraveling Congress would be among the Election Bureau reported inthose missing.

cluded: The Moscow Radio broadcast an Congress irate statement by writer Konstan-District 3-(Eight counties)-Retin Simonov, head of the Russian Peace Committee, attacking Britturns from eight counties, 5 comain's refusal of visas to 40 of the plete; Beckworth (D) 8,295; Kennedy (R) 960. Soviet delegates.

District 6-(Eight counties)-Re-He said it was "unfriendly and turns from seven, four complete: hostile" to all the Russian people Teague (D) 9,020; Blumrosen (R) and accused Britain of following the

diust to sleeping in a laboratory There are indications the United and become self-conscious. And then States, through the United Nathey just can't fall asleep. For GE's tions, probably would agree to purposes, insommnia is worse than slightly less than 100 per cent liberation of Korea provided it could The idea of the tests is to see how

person's body temperature reacts be proved that was what was needed to halt Chinese Communist interunder the different electric blankference ets. So thermocouples -- devices In China Proper which measure body temperature -

If the Chinese launch a susare attached to 16 places on the test tained military operation to drive sleeper with adhesive tape. The UN forces from Korea, the United sleeper's temperature is recorded on States and Allied powers una continuous graph as he (or she) doubtedly will strike at supply routes and transport centers in Some of the blankets tested are China proper. the dual control jobs, for double

There are several reasons why beds and people who like to sleep in authorities still hope the affair can different degrees of warmth. Finding be settled with at least an armed two volunteers is harder than one. truce between the UN and Peiping. . . .

One is that the Chinese originally The laboratory keeps a roster of seemed reluctant to get into the volunteers, with the days they fight and did not do so when UN would like to lie down on the job. armies were weakest last Summer. Most of these requests are for days Therefore it is assumed the Rusafter holidays. But the subjects are sians had to persuade them to act required to live quiet lives for 24 by convincing them the American hours before the test. Too much carand allied advance in Korea was ousing would show up on the recordthe forerunner of an "American im-

perialist" invasion of Manchuria. Tests are run in both day and The compelling reasons for Amernight hours, which led to the lab's ican policy on this point lead directly to the possibility of a third One male volunteer told his wife World War being generated out of that he had to work late at the the present situation. Top-level polplant, sleeping through a test. The icy makers say it works out this suspicious wife called up the lab, and asked to speak to the volunteer.

The real enemy of the West in It wasn't her husband. He has the conflict between democracy and communism is obviously not China but Russia, which is the true center of Red power. A Western victory over China, even if possible, would leave Russia virtually un-

#### scathed. Europe, Not Asia The critical strategic area of the

conflict is Europe, not Asia. The United States and Western Europe DALLAS -(AP)- The Texas Elecnow have embarked on a gigantic tion Bureau's final report from rearmament program. Tuesday's general election shows al-The West has at last decided to most 50,000 votes cast in the hot meet the Russian challenge. But 18th District congressional race.

it will not be really rearmed for With 11 or 12 boxes still out, the three or four years; and it will not returns show Walter Rogers, Demobe ready to fight Russia on Westcrat, beating Republican Congressern terms until that time. man Ben Guill 25,427 votes to 23,267.

For the Western powers to fight Chinese troops in Korea on a major scale is to fight the war on Russia's terms and by Russia's strategy. Responsible informants say the United States and its Allies do not intend to exhaust themselves in fighting Chinese in Korea or China when the only way to reach a de-

cision would be to come to grips with Russia.

#### Dallas Man Drowns In Hunting Mishap

ENNIS, TEXAS -(A)- A Dallas man drowned and two were rescued after their boat capsized Saturday in Lake Clark, hunting and fishing spot near here. It was the lake's fourth drowning of the year. The body of Herman Ray Wilson,

Placard stating: "ON STRIKE **AGAINST WESTERN ELECTRIC** FOR LIVING WAGE."

1. The Western Electric is not the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

2. Does anyone doubt that the Western Electric workers are not already getting a living wage?

3. Why should the entire U.S. be seriously handicapped to satisfy the whims of a few Labor Leaders?

In Midland, 3 Western Electric employees are keeping 241 Southwestern Bell employees from working and drawing their pay. These 3 people also are causing YOU a considerable amount of inconvenience.

## Total Nears 50,000

That total of 48,694 was more than

some 37,000 cast in the May special

The Bureau's final tabulation in-

cluded 330,827 votes, with an esti-

mated 20,000 votes still out, and 15

counties-including Duval - not re-

Gov. Allan Shivers polled 297,311

The count on other races which

hours anyway.

er and spoil the experiment.

most embarrassing experience.

since been removed from the list

dictates of American "war-mon ers." The British government a nounced Friday it had granted of sas to 40 of 88 Russians who h applied. Among those who had been of fused were composer Dmitri Sho takovich and writer Ilys Ehrenbur	District 12-(Five counties)-Re- turns from five, one complete: Lu- cas (D) 9,863; Neely (R) 1,923. District 19-(25 counties) - Re- turns from 24, 13 complete: Ma- hon (D) 15,620; Temple (R) 1,059. TO BE RELEASED	If you don't like this — write your Congressman write your Senator write the President.
Miss Your Papers If you miss your Reporter-Thio- gram, call before 6:30 a.m. week- days and before 10:30 a.m. Sun- day and a copy will be sent to	MARS. Joseph A. Seymour, who un- derwent major surgery recently in the Midland Memorial Hospital, will be released Sunday afternoon to re- turn to her home at 305 North Car- rizo Street. TYPHOON VEERS MANILA — $(P)$ — Six hundred Communist-led Hukbalahap guerril- has were reported surrounded Satur- day by 5,000 government troops 40 miles north of Manila. The Army said 16 Huks were re- ported killed Friday night in the	
you by special carrier. PHONE 3000	typhoon that threatened to strike Taipei Friday night has veered northeast and was reported Satur- day heading toward Okinawa. More than 100 professional pup- pet ahow companies tour the U. S.	

# Bronchos Bop Bulldogs, 28-12 Bauers To Get

## **Red Hoss Has** Speed, Power

#### By LARRY KING

For almost one full half Saturday afternoon, 13,000 Tans thought they were seeing the end of Odessa's nineyear reign over Midland football forces, but class and power told the tale in the long run and Odessa overpowered the Purple and Gold 28 to 12 and grabbed the favorite's role in District 3-AA. The red-shirted Bronchos invaded

Memorial Stadium with awe-some power, blinding speed yards to the Buildog 21-yard markand a rock-ribbed line that a er before Gilmore pulled him down fighting Midland team could not from behind. Dye got two on a evercome. Midland put up a vali- pitchout, and Giles lunged to the ant fight, but it wasn't good enough nine-yard line on a cross buck. Jackto halt the flow of the crimson tide. son edged to the five, then Giles Odessa was the best ball club and took Beard's handoff and lunged deserved to win this Armistice Day over for a touchdown. Cool Carl Beard converted to give Odessa 7-6

The Buildogs started with a bang lead at 9:45 of the second quarter, when Tackle Stan Coker recovered a and the Bronchos held the lead until fumble by Carl Beard on the Bron- halftime.

Midland drove back from its 25

and a lateral to Burris, that tacked

to end the threat and carry a Odes-

Medart boomed over. Crowley failed

DURHAM, N. C. -(AP)- Fullback

The Southern Conference victory

continued Wake Forest's reign over

1947, Ted Williams went 306 conse-

Bill Miller's smashing line drives

icho 37-yard line as the Bronchos That flashing speed spelled doom fumbled on the first play from for Midland, as Odessa turned it scrimmage. Midland cashed in to on immediately after taking the acore, but this wasn't the year Mid- ball on its own 17-yard stripe early hand was to end nine years of in the second half. After a couple of Broncho domination after all. Odes- line plays gained seven, Jackson a racked up its tenth win in suc- blasted off tackle and scooted 76 cession over Midland. yards to paydirt before Midland Tackle Bob Wood, Guard Jerry could recover and even give pursuit.

Guln. Tackle Stan Coker, and Cen- Beard's toe made it 14-6 at 2:09 of Jimmy O'Neal were the bark- the third quarter.

ingest Bulldogs defensively, and End Duane Bush caught many a pass to the Red and White 38, due mainand played himself a ball game. It to a pass from Brooks to Medart, Ralph Brooks, Jack Burris, Reed Gilmore. L. C. Thomas, and the en- on 26 yards. But Bill Ebeling infire backfield gave it all they had. tercepted a Brooks' aerial on his 28 They did all they could do, but and romped back to the Midland 32 power and class told the tale. Bulldogs Score First

sa drive to the seven-yard line of After Coker recovered the fumble Midland before a fumble by Jackson at the Broncho 37, Midland scored was recovered by Mackey. in short order. Brooks lost three on

Odessa drove 57 yards to score. the first play, then Burris romped starting in the third quarter and mine yards off tackle. Brooks went hitting the double stripe at 3:20 of the 29-yard line, then Thomas the fourth frame. Dye, Jackson, Chilmicked up a first down by gaining dress, Beard, and Giles did the dam-Burris got four, and Brooks



Park, Salem, N.H., for a series of races, got only the feel of the harness. The whole thing had to be called off when Big Jim suddenly died, supposedly of homesickness. Ralph Voss is the trainer. Betty Herman is in the driver's seat. Their handlers claim ostriches can outrun any horse, that they are by far the fastest of all creatures in the animal kingdom.





## 'I'm Proud Of You,' Jones Tells Team

They walked a million miles in the Bulldog dressing room following the Purple's 28 to 12 loss to Odessa Saturday afternoon. They walked, and they stared into space with a blank look that seemed to stare but not to see. They cried, some of these kids. Not because they were ashamed. not because they couldn't stand defeat-but because they

were keenly disappointed Booster Jack Mashburn, Sam Irabout not winning the joust ving. Doyce Elliott and some of the with the Bronchos, and be- fathers of the Bulldogs. Sherwood cause they had wanted the game O'Neal, "Heavy" Burris, Robert so badly. Wood and others moved around

Larry Friday, Bulldog back, lay the room, milling among the players on the floor near the dressing door, and telling them: "That's all right sobbing his heart out. Nearby were ... you did your best ... nice two or three Midland school stu- game."

dents, patting him on the back to Tugboat Jones told the boys: give the little comfort they could. "Hold your head up. We just made Co-Captain Jimmy O'Neal plunk- a few mistakes, and they cost us ed down on a bench and didn't the ball game. The season isn't move for minutes-he just covered over. We still have a chance to get his face with his hands and shook in on the district title, if we will

with sobs. Jack Burris, the other play ball the next two games." Bulldog co-captain, turned his face And Jones proved what a grand to the locker and peeled off the man and coach he is when he said: On Plans For 1951 sweaty football togs without a word. "I'm proud of you boys. Every one Duane Bush, who played the game of you. Even you boys who didn't "for Eddie," was the most broken- play I appreciate you each and hearted of all. Two students helped every one." him with his jersey as he gave vent On that keynote, the team started

to his feelings. But perhaps the boys who suffer- with Lubbock. ed the most were the ones who

couldn't cry. Bob Wood and Stan North Texas Eagles their shoes and undressed in grim- Edge Houston 16-13 lipped silence, choking back the HOUSTON -(AP)- Quarterback emotion that welled up inside. tary Institute's deadeye quarter- Shook His Head Zeke Martin passed North Texas

Billy Medart seemed in a daze. State to a fourth quarter touchdown masterminded his team to a 14-13 "I don't know what happened." he Saturday to give the Eagles a 16 to upset victory over Georgia Tech said as he shook his head slowly 13 verdict over the University of from side to side. Those were the Houston.

The passing of Coley and the re- only words we heard spoken by any The victory clinched a North ceiving of Neal Petree and Freddie of the Bulldogs. Texas tie for the Gulf Coast Con-Anson spelled the difference be- Coach Tugboat Jones, and Assis- ference football championship. Mid-

tween the two teams. tants Audrey Gill and Red Rutledge western University must win its While Tech's aerial game was er- were disappointed of course-they remaining games to share the title. ratic and its ground game stalled wanted the game. You could see Martin launched his successful

Boots

Marlene-famous throughout the golfing world as top-notch women golfers, will be outfitted in cowboy boots at the regular meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors Monday night in Hotel Scharbauer. Stanley M. Erskine will make the presentations.

The Chamber of Commerce sev-eral months ago decided to present the famed sisters with cowboy boots in appreciation for the world-wide publicity they have gained for their home city of Midland while burning up the nation's golf courses.

This is the first opportunity the Chamber has had to present the boots to Alice and Mattene in Midland, Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said, The attractive, handmade boots doubtless will be seen on many of the nation's golf course; in the future.

Hogan Indefinite

HOLLYWOOD --(AP)-- Golf star Ben Hogan said Saturday his 1951 tournament plans are indefinite and the only competition he is committed to now is the colorful Masters at Augusta, Ga., in April.

Hogan, winding up a threemonth stint as technical supervisor of a movie based on his life, "Follow the Sun," said he will head back to his home in Fort Worth. Texas, when the picture is completed.

Hogan said it is possible, but not likely at this stage, that he will return here in January for the annual \$15,000 Los Angeles Open. It was in this tournament he began his miraculous comeback after a near-fatal automobile accident in Texas the previous Spring.

Hogan disclosed that he is writing a book and this will occupy him

to think about this week's clash

age, with Giles going over from the six-yard line. Carl Beard converted.

	six-yard line. Carl Beard converted.
GAME AT A GLANCE	
	It was 21 to 6, now, Odessa.
Midland Odessa	Bulldogs Get Second TD
First Downs 11	But Midland came back to drive 65
108 Yds. Gained Rushing 366	yards after the kickoff, most of it
Yds. Lost Rushing 12	on passes, and score its second
-S. of 24 Passes Completed 1 of 2	touchdown of the game. From the
112 Yds. Gained Passing. 33	35, Brooks started by tossing to
• Passes Int. By 2	Duane Bush, who made a sensa-
5 for 205 Punts, No., Ydge. 0	tional catch for a 29-yard advance
. for 35 Penalties, No., Ydge. 5 for 45	to the Odessa 46-yard line. Brooks
Fumbles, Lose Ball 4	hit Medart, who flipped to Bush and
Sk Kickoff Ret., Ydge. 41	he ran with great power to the
Punt Ret., Ydge.	Odessa 28. A pass went astray, then
Int. Pass Ydge. 40	Burris gained two on a fake pass-
Score by periods:	reverse run. Brooks missed Medart,
MIDLAND 6-4-0- 6-(12)	then hit him nicely at the eight.
ODESSA 0-7-7-14-(28)	Medart boomed over. Crowley failed

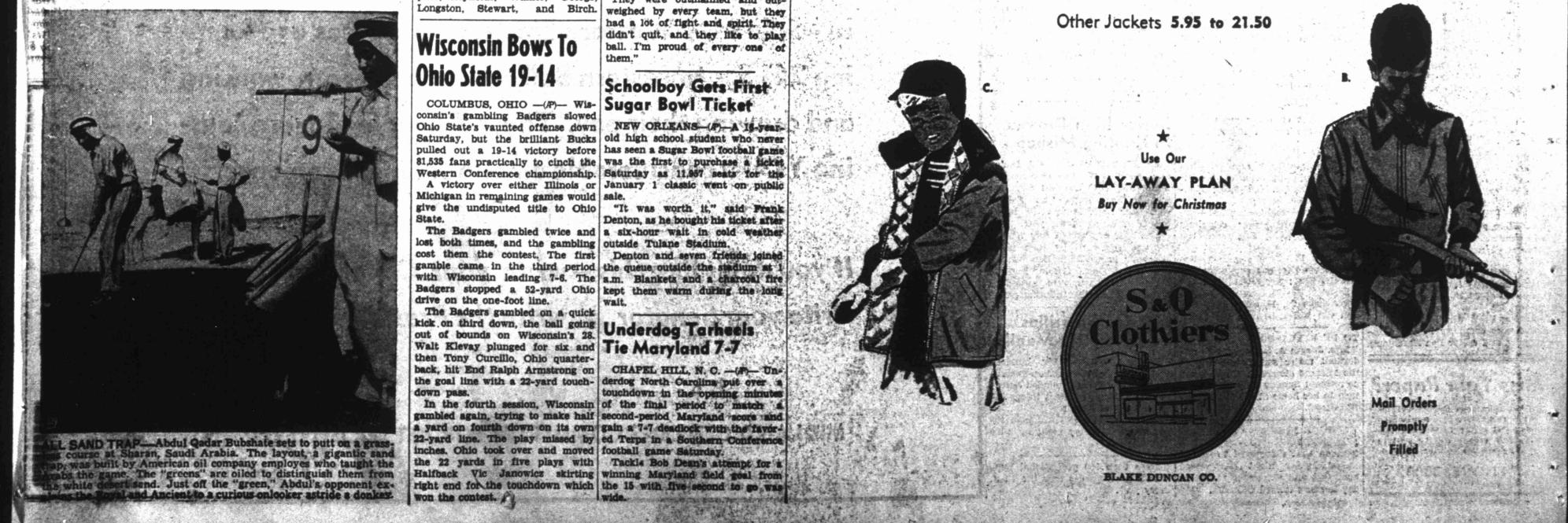
to add the point, and it remained ment to the 19-yard line. Bush made 21 to 12 with five minutes and fortyfine catch of Brook's toss to the five seconds left to play. io-yard line for a first. Brooks But the superb Odessa team was went to the six and Thomas to the not through. It moved 64 yards late three, both at the middle. Thomas in the game to tally, with Jackson rained a half step, and with fourth setting up the TD on a 27-yard rodown from three yards away, sprint around end. Beard, back to Brooks hit Burris in the end zone pass, cut up the side line and ripped for a touchdown. Crowley's kick was off the last 25 steps to touchdown no good, and Midland had a 6-0 land. Beard converted, 28 to 12, and that was the final score. Mid-

lead at 5:51 of the first quarter. John Giles and Bobby Jackson land tried a flurry of passes in the brought the Odessa machine back waning minutes, but they were in- pionship: offense, Ends-Hunter to the Midland 45-yard line before effective. the Bronchos were stymied by a

fumble that End Graham Mackey abbled up at that point. Midland Deacons Throttle started to roll again, gained a first down and kicked. Odessa cranked Duke's Blue Devils in and moved to the Midland 29, but Bulldog line held firm and Midand took over there.

Again, Midland moved. Burris and Quarterback Ed Kissell's risky omped for a first down on the 48- passing with a wet ball carried vard line of Odessa, Bob Burks car- Wake Forest to a 13-7 victory over ried on a guard reverse for nine Duke Saturday before 25,000 shivyards, and Brooks and Thomas pow- ering fans. ared for a first at the Red Hoss 38. A pass from Brooks to Bush ained a first at the 13-and then, Duke. Not since 1947 have the Duke isaster struck. Joe Childress in- Blue Devils been able to defeat the final sixth grade game. Big Jim ercepted a pass that bounced off demon Deacons. Burris' shoulder at the 10, lateraled A swarming Wage Forest line on runs of 35, 30, 20, and 40 yards. Giles, and the Bronchos ran it effectively throttled Duke Halfback Don Nichelson sped 10 yards for back to their own 26-yard line. That | Billy Cox's vaunted aerials. tarted the Bronchos on a 74-yard rive that carried to the Midland During the seasons of 1946 and and zone.

After two plays gained four yards, cutive games without stealing a obby Jackson shot off left tackle, base.



AreChampions

The 1950 Elementary Football race came to an end Saturday, with Coach Edwin Nixon's West forces captur-33 35, Brooks started by tossing to ing the Fifth Grade (Flag) title, and Coach Jimmy Williams' Sixth Grade Crockett team taking honors in the Sixth Grade division.

> West finished unbeaten, with six wins in a row, bowling North over 18-6 in\*-Team managers were Scott and the finale Friday afternoon. Freeman. Walton scored for West in

**Praises** Team the first quarter, bolting 30 yards

Ratliff. Safety-Vaughn.

**Crockett Racks South** 

Coach O. C. Penn gave praise to over tackle. Carson went five for a his entire team, tho the boys lost to TD on an end run in the third Crockett 30-0. The South stars quarter, and Rankin capped the were: Kirkpatrick, Hector, Pirtle, day's events off by rushing seven McCurry, Hightower, Sole, Phillips yards for the third West touchdown Jeffcoat, Patton, McBride, Padgett late in the game. Coach Don Vanii. The South team missed Stringer's Fifth Grade North team Stanley Decker and Wayne Coon battled West to a 6-6 halftime deadhalfbacks who were unable to play lock, but fell in the last half. Herbie because of illness. Eddie Bush Munson scored for North, going 15 yards. Carnish, Cowden, Sabin and guard, was also missed. Bush is hospitalized with burns. Pierce were North standouts.

Other results, in weekend Ele-Here's the honor roll for Westmentary football saw South win the boys who roared to the cham-18-6 over Orockett, John Williams scored on runs of 40 and 39 yards and Palmer; Tackles-Vineyard for the winners, and Kaizer went and Wilkerson; Guards-Bliss and 35 for another. Crockett scored Porter, Center-Irwin and Youngwhen Sanford passed to McKenzie. er. Backs - Littlejohn, Rankin, Crockett line standouts were: Lidge, Downing, and Walton. Defense, Jones, Wright, Stringer, Farmer, Ends - Hunter, Palmer, Givens, Sanford, and McKenzie. South had Keeler. Tackles-Walter, Gisborne, some good boys in Snyder at guard, Campbell, Gerald. Guards-Bliss, and Jones at end, along with Tac-Wright, Patterson, Hampton. Linekle Lankner. Two brothers, Jimmy backers — Downing, Littlejohn, and Deisel Gates, were cited by Stewart, Marshall. Halfbacks-B. Coach Penn for good work as man-Carson, J. Carson, Cunningham, agers.

#### Cowden Blasts North

Cowden Sixth Grade blasted Williams' Crockett eleven racked North sixth 18-0 Saturday morn-South Elementary 30 to 0, in the ing, in another game. Greathouse went 50 yards, Crain 45 yards, and Owen romped for four touchdowns, Smith 30 yards, for the winners scores. Reyes, Johnson, Pace, and Adams also turned in fine games the other Crockett touchdown. for Cowden. In the line, Scoby and Crockett's championship team Patterson were North standouts. was manned by these boys: Owens, Coach Don Stringer's North

Nicholson, York, Howard, Cunningteams, both Fifth and Sixth failedham, Williams, Tyner, Wells, Rone, to score a win all year. But Sringer Culp, Castner, Solomon, Christohad nothing but praise for his boys. pher, Reynolds, Walker, George, "They were outmanned and out-

often, the Cadets used passes and the disappointment in their eyes, final period passing attack after when he gets home for the remainquick opening Spli "T" plays to but they said: "We played good two North Texas fumbles had led der of the year. The subject of the keep their offensive going at cru- ball, and just lost a game, that's to Houston touchdowns and wiped book: Ben Hogan. out a 9 to 0 early lead of the Eagles.

Bulldog Booster President Russell Martin hit end Kirk Drew in the Heaviest player on the roster of Tornadoes were so named by Cotton moved about patting the end zone from the 12-yard line for the Baltimore Colts of the National Spanish explorers, from the Spanish boys on the back and giving them the winning score to climax a 58 Football League is Ernie Blandin, encouragement . . . And so did vard drive. 260-nound tackle

word for "twisted."

VMI Passes Upset

Georgia Tech 14-13

ATLANTA -(AP)- Virginia Mili-

back, Jimmy Coley, passed and

Saturday.

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## **Bob Smith Leads Aggies To** 25-20 Win Over Rote, SMU

DALLAS -(AP)- Texas | odist team that tried everything and | AGSM, which has lost & M's grinding ground failed. same, with the great Bob The result knocked SMU out of The last quarter of Saturday's batmith pounding a thunder- the championship running and, in Fus rhythm, beat Southern all likelihood, out of a bowl game. Methodist into the Cotton It shot the Aggies into second place fowl turf 25-20 Saturday and kept in the conference campaign and if he Aggies in the battle for the they beat Rice next week, will come the game in the bag when with less fourthwest Conference football up to the annual Thanksgiving Day than five minutes to go Benners hampionship.

Twice the mighty fullback of the great chance at the title. Jadets got loose on glittering runs, Second Only To Texas me for 74 yards and another-the Texas' win over Baylor 27-20 Satrame's clincher-for 72, and the urday kept that team in first place heard from. The Aggies got the liggies shot down a Southern Meth- in the conference. All other except

have been eliminated.

tle had a crowd of 75,457 in an uproar. Fireman Fred Benners, the mighty SMU bomber, almost passed the Methodists to victory.

SMU partisans thought they had Traditional game with Texas with a slung a 55-yarded to Benny White on the Aggive five and the big Meth-

odist wingman trotted over. But the great Smith was to be kickoff on their 28 and on the first play the smashing, writhing Aggie fullback broke over right tackle and

dashed like a locomotive to the Methodist goal.

Smith Gains 297 Yards AdaM roared for 361 yards on the ground and only 32 in the air. SMU picked up 228 rushing and 298 pass-

Smith gained the astounding total of 297 yards running with the ball and it was on 29 tries-more than 10 yards average.

SMU took a 7-0 lead late in the first period with a 32-yard pass from H. N. Russell to Kyle Rote setting it up on the Aggie six. Rote in two tries got the score and Bill Sullivan converted. Smith then uncorked his first

long run but Darrow Hooper missed the try for point.

The Aggies went ahead early in the second period with a 52-yard to the SMU 36. The payoff was a 11-yard dash around end by Glenn but A&M was penalized, and on the second try he missed.

Southern Methodist stormed back with the kickoff to roll 55 yards only to have to give up on the Aggie one. An off-side penalty knocked SMU out of the score.

**McCamey Rote's Fumble Hurts** A fumble by Rote led to an Aggie Upsets touchdown early in the third period. Kyle dropped the ball on the SMU 17. In four plays the Aggies had the Andrews score. It came on a pass from Dick Gardemal to Bill Tidwell in the



CROSS-COUNTRY.....In what looked like the start of a cross-country race for baby elephants, Kan-sas' Wade Stinson sprinted gaily toward the sideline and a touchdown at Lawrence. No fewer than nine Nebraska players and two officials were behind the Jayhawka' right halfback. Only one blocker remained in front of him.

**Kermit Pressed To** Lamesa Defeat Wink, 7-6 Larrups By COPE ROUTH **Steers** Reporter-Telegram Staff

WINK-The Yellow Jackets of Kermit High School, punt return by Yale Larry, carrying fighting back in the face of a withering aerial assault. snatched a last-quarter 7-6 gridiron victory here Friday Lippman. Hooper kicked the point night from the Wink High School Wildcats.

But the sturdy arm of sophomore Kenneth Vinson

came heartbreakingly close to giving the Wink fans a

vards.

down

extra point.

**Bottled Up** 

he carried the ball.

hands on the ball.

surprising District 5-A vicin a 3-AA conference game. tory as a Homecoming gift. Thirty-six times the untiring Vinson drew back his right

mit sensation, carried him 19 yards

around his own left end for a touch-

Spinks himself performed the

coup de grace by placekicking the

arm and 13 times he connected for ble. They piled up a 20-0 halftime total gains through the air of 205 lead, and coasted past the inept

For more than three quarters, it Spring's fifth loss in succession, its was enough to protect a 6-0 lead third in conference play. gained in the opening three minutes

**Texas Kicks** Baylor From Race 27-20

WACO -(AP)- Slender Bobby Dillion raced \$4 yards behind magnificient blocking late in the fourth quarter Saturday as the University of Texas kicked Baylor out of the Southwest Conference title chase 27-20.

Until he snared Larry Isbell's punt on his own 15yard line, took a choice of a wave of massive blockers and

Lobos Rout Crane CRANE --- Monahans' Lo-

bos had too much for the Crane Golden Cranes in a 5-A conference clash here Friday night, and romped off with a 54 to 13 win. Monahans scored three times in the first quarter, on jaunts of two and 15 yards by Creamer, and a three-yard plunge by Teddy Whitmire.

Welch went five mo. . for a TD in the second, and Creamer kept the offense rolling with a sevenyard sprint. The score was 33 to 0 at halftime.

crowd of 1,000 fans who so Yards For TD braved a chilling cold, La-Whitmire ran the second half mesa warmed to the task kickoff back 80 yards for a touchand rolled over the Big Spring down, to further increase the Lobo lead. Crane broke into the scoring Steers 33 to 7 here Friday night,

column on a 35-yard end sweep by The Tornados, flashing a power-Malcom Garrett. ful running attack and a sharp Jenkins also scored for Monahans in the third frame, scooting 67

passing attack, never were in trouvards A Nelms to Jenkins pass netted

Steers with ease. It was Big 60 yards and the final Lobo touchdown in the last quarter. Garrett

Lamesa drove the initial kickoff game, running a punt back 79 yards evident than on Dillon's scamper-

fled down the sidelines, sit was anybody's ball game. But this broke the 20-20 deadlock and shattered the spirit that had brought Baylor from behind a stunning disadvantage in the first few minutes of play. A fumble on the opening kieloff by Baylor's fleet Buddy Parker ant the stage for a quick Texas tally The Longhorns shot shead again in the second period after Baylor Mad tied the soore, added one same touchdown in the third, and then Dillon put over the clincher.

Townsend score the first Terms touchdown from the one-yard line but Parker matched his effort less than four minutes later.

Texas Line Pays Off Then the bruising Texas line maid dividends, though Ben Tompkins passed to Tom Stolhandske for four yards for the second Longhorn touchdown. The third came son Tompkins' two-yard quarterback sneak. Parker snared a 14-yard Isbell pass for Baylor's second touchdown in the third period and hit Harold Riley with a 28-yard pass for the third Bear score in the fourth and Tompkins kicked two extra points for Texas, Hank Dickerson two for

Baylor. A crowd of 35,000 sat in fiftydegree weather and watched Terms roll to its sixth victory against one defeat this season and retain dis perfect record in conference plays It was the tremendous Texas line that won this one against the fightscored for Orane again late in the ing Bears and it never was more when he loafed the last 20 yas

Baylor's 14-yard line. A five-stird

penalty against the Bears helied

Byron Townsend as he personally

lugged the ball on every play to the

LIKE THIS Joe DiMaggio not only thrilled Tokyo fans with long line drives, but showed Japanese players the way the game is played in the American League. Here the Yankee Clipper demonstrates how to get the jump on a ball in the outfield.



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## **Buffs Roll Over Robert Lee 13-6**

ROBERT LEE-The Robert Lee eleven couldn't halt the surge of the stampeding Stanton Buffs here Friday night, and Coach Leo Field's Herd racked up its ninth win without defeat by a score of 13 to 6.

The stage is set for Stanton's battle with Hermleigh's stake. Cardinals, to be unreeled at 8 p.m. Friday on Buff Field,

in Stanton. The Cardinals\*are unbeaten in district play, and the game definitely will decide the District 6-B championship.

ert Lee, when Halfback Earl Koonce

sped 61 yards on a quick-opener play. Fullback Red Gibson convert- not wanting to hurt anybody, coned, and the half ended Stanton 7; Robert Lee 0. The Steers could get only two first downs the first half. and never pushed past the Stanton 30-yard line.

#### Sacked It Up

in the third quarter, moving 72 outclassed. Earl Blaik, the Army yards upfield to tally. The payoff came on a pass from Quarterback ing Navy against Tulane. Kenneth Hinson to End Bobby Mc-Clain.

Robert Lee marched 59 yards in with strict justice. Gil Stephenson the final frame, with Fullback and Jim Cain, first string backs, Hamilton over from the three-yard stripe. Hamilton kicked goal, and Stanton was in front 13-6. The Buffs maintained that margin until the end of the game. First downs were 14 to 7. Stanton, Guard Lee Graves tiful, weaving runs for a pair of and Tackle Lindley turned in fine games for Stanton in the line.

#### Snyder Trounces Merkel 44 To 13

MERKEL - The Snyder Tigers culty identifying. struck hard in the cold here Friday. night to trounce the Merkel Badgers, 44-13.

ter for touchdowns. Snyder scores yardage in Roger Cox, a 204 one through the uprights for the were . made by Harrison, Coffee, pounder, and Chuck Hill, a light extra point and Rankin led 15-0.



tented itself with a nominal 51 to 0 victory over the New Mexico Lobos Saturday before 30.476 fans.

There never was a doubt that the Cadets would barge through their twenty-seventh straight contest huille on top by a whisper 7-6. The Buffs sacked the game up without defeat. The visitors were coach, was down at Baltimore scout-

**Rankin Measures** Sterling City His assistants saw to it that the nation's No. 1 team tempered mercy

RANKIN-The Rankin Red Devils won an important six-man football game here Friday night, were not even in uniform. But those defeating the Sterling City Eagles Cadets who did get into the contest

15 to 13. could not be restrained entirely. The Rankin win stymied district Al Pollard; the terrific sophomore standings between the Devils and back, went 43 and 33 vards on beauthe Eagles. Each has one more

touchdowns. Bob Blaik, the coach's game to play. Rankin started the scoring late unerring son, passed to his ends for a couple more. Army scored in in the first quarter when Halfback Norman Yocham tallied on a 55every quarter. Toward the end the yard run. Elbert Eckols passed to Cadets were playing men the of-McCain for the extra point to put ficial press box spotters had diffithe Red Devils ahead 7-0.

Early in the second guarter Ren-In justice, the boys from New kin scored again, on a pas. from Mexico tried hard and never quit fighting. They exhibited a pair of Bill Hurn to McCain for 20 yards The Tigers tabled in every quar- backs who could dig for occasional into the end zone. Eckols kicked

photo finish. Judges Frank Forbes

and Harold Barnes voted for Daut-

saw it 5-5 with the Frenchman a

winner on points 7-5. The AP card

also was 5-5 in rounds with Daut-

huille 6-4 but Referee Mark Conn | 980.

SMU end zone. Hooper converted. sprang a mild unset here Friday of play SMU then roared back with an night, downing Andrews 37 to 33 But as the game went into the 83-yard touchdown drive with Rote in a 5-A scoring bee. The Badgers final period, the chugging legs of scoring on a one-yard smash over paced by Billy Stokes, Mack Pat-

McCAMEY-McCamey's Badgers

guard. Sullivan converted, but SMU terson, and Jerry Lambert, Won was penalized and then SMU tried the battle of touchdowns by scoring a pass for the extra point and failed, first and matching touchdown for Then came the pass from Bentouchdown with the Mustangs ners to White which SMU backers thereafter.

Jack Smith, large fullback, led thought sewed up the game. Sullivan kicked the point to make the the Andrews attack, putting on one of the greatest one man shows ever score 20-19

But Smith got off his paralyzing seen on Badger field.

run and although Hooper missed the McCamey led in first downs, 18 conversion, the Aggies had won their to 7, but Andrews had the rushing edge. 236 to 176 yards. Andrews first game since 1946 from SMU. Rote gained 126 yards running with also won the passing battle, with the ball and Benners passed for 183 to 134 yards. But the game boil-211, completing 15 out of 21 throws, ed down to which could get and

down the field for touchdowns, and McCamey excelled in that depart-

Dauthville May Get New Non-Title Go With Jake LaMotta Official Longhorn NEW YORK-(P)-Laurent Daut-huille probably will get another shot



Official Longhorn League avercision over Paddy Young Friday ages:

night at Madison Square Garden. In fielding percentages, men who they talked of a third Dauthuilleplayed 100 games or more at their positions, Kenny Jones of Midland Al Weill, International Boxing led the catchers in the Longhorn Club matchmaker, hopes to arrange League during 1950, with a terrid an over-the-weight bout between .958 fielding pace.

Concepcion of Big Spring nudged Jim Prince of Midland out by one middle, of the line and raced over percentage point, for first base for the score. Rusty Wallace's honors. Concepcion's average was placekick was wide of the goal posts.

Other leaders: Second Basemen, Monchak, Odessa, .969; Third Basemen, Hoverter, Odessa, .901; Shortstops, Haller, Sweetwater, .917; Out-25-degree weather. fielders, Pressley, Roswell, .975; None In 15 Threws Davis, Vernon, .970, Crues, San Angelo, .968, and Ehlinger, Vernon, .963. Leading fielders at each position, 100 games or more, follow:

#### CATCHERS

Jones, Midland Jordan, Roswell .976 

#### FIRST BASEMEN

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Concepcion, BS	,98
Prince, Midland	.97
Sliter, Sweetwater	.97
Wallace, San Angelo	.97

	Sliter, Sweetwater	.9.10	
	Wallace, San Angelo	.975	
	Kenna, Roswell	.973	
ł	Peeler, Vernon	.973	

#### SECOND BASEMEN

1	SEVUND DASEMLEN	
	Monchak, Odessa	ŝ
	· Chiola, Sweetwater	1
	Crumley, Roswell	8
	Christianson, Ballinger ,94	
	Windham, Vernon	

Green, Peaff and Grimming. Joe Gregory paced the losing Badgers with both TDs: See Us For Your MINIMAX Armour's Fertilizer • Veterinarian Supplies • Field & Gross Seeds • Field & Gross Seeds • FIELE DELIVERY ON FRED IN TOWN. Minimax Feed Stopply Co. W. L. Clark - Owners - 1. D. Crowford 403 E. Floride (Garden City Highway) Ph. 2457	<ul> <li>Back Strong</li> <li>Sterling City came back strong in the second half. In the opening seconds of the fourth quarter, Blecnick, Eagle halfback, soored on a 12-yard smash. Leroy Butler made the extra point on a running play, and the score was 15-7.</li> <li>With two minutes to play, Butler of the Eagles ran into pay dirt from the eight-yard line. With a chance to the the game up by kicking the extra points, the Eagles faded, and the scoring ended 15-13.</li> <li>SEW UP LOOP CROWN PORTALES, N. M(P)- Eastern New Mexico University Saturday clinched the New Mexico Confer- ence football championship by beat- ing New Mexico Military Institute 28-7.</li> <li>Cintinnati Coach Gus Mancuse holds the record for most chances accepted by a catcher in a World Series-16, set in 1936 when Gus was a Giant.</li> </ul>	THIRD BASEMEN         Hovertor, Odessa       .901         Rosch, Vernon       .890         Mays, Boswell       .883         Steele, Ballinger       .807         'SHORTSTOPS         Haller, Sweetwater       .917         Hughes, Midland       .914         Soura, Roswell       .895         Guerrero, San Angelo       .889         Barrerra, Odessa       .889         Barrerra, Odessa       .893         Stasey, Boswell       .975         Davia, Vernon       .963         Stasey, Big Spring       .953         Cleary, Odessa'       .952         Follett, San Angelo       .949         Jackson, Roswell       .933         Bell, C., Ballinger       .929         Stephenson, Midland       .929         Stephenson, Midland       .928	grinding out four yards and then five yards, switching his attack to the right side of the line. Wayne Guivahouse contributed another five yards in the opening play of the final period. Then, with a fourth down staring him in the face, Spinks, raced around his left and and, with a burst of speed, made it to the goal- line before he was forced out of bounds. PK Sews Up Game His, extra-point: kick sewed up the game. Wink chalked up 14 first downs to 12 for Kermit. The Wildcats picked up 47 yards by rushing while lost 64 and gained 305 yards by passing. The Yellow Jackets gained 250 yards rushing while be- ing thrown for only 22 yards in tosses. Jette outdistanced Spinks in the punting department, booting four for a 405 average, compared to the latter's six kicks averaging 335 yards.	FOR CURVESI	Company of the first sign of trouble expert re- lining and adjustment. Minor Broke Adjustments or Complete Relining Service Check Hydraulic System Inspect Broke Doums LES HALL BUICK CO clusive Sales and Service
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night.

score, with the to bring the final tally to 54 to 1 payoff coming on a pass from Quarterback Jerry Millsaps to End Mar- and in total offense, 353 yards to shall Crawford. Crawford got be-114 yards. Rick Spinks, the ball-toting Ker-

hind the Steer safety man, leaped high into the air, made a brilliant catch and jogged five yards into the San Angelo Upsets end zone. The over-all gain was 23

yards. **Crawford Scores Again** 

STEER STADIUM, BIG

SPRING - Before a small

It was Crawford again in the second period, taking a pass from Mill-

Although bottled up during the saps, cutting away from four men first half. Spinks broke loose in who seemed to have him tackled, the third and fourth quarters to and angling 78 yards to the second average 8.2 yards in the 27 times Lamesa touchdown. Bartlett converted to give the Tornados a 13-0 From the start, the pressure was

**First Downs** 

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Lost Rushing

Net Offense

Passes Int. By

on the Yellow Jackets and this was lead. Late in the second quarter, Lareflected in the 125 yards in penalmesa drove 64 yards to paydirt. ties stalked off against them. with hard-running Johnny Mont-The Wildcats drove-for a touchdown the first time they got their gomery, halfback, scoring from eight yards out on an off-tackle smash. Delbert Dickinson converted for the

Taking the kickoff on their 40, 20-0 halftime margin enjoyed by they unleased their passing attack without hesitation. Lamesa

Three times in a row, Vinson toss-GAME AT A GLANCE ed the ball and three times he **Big** Spring missed. On the fourth-down try, he fooled them all by darting in 105 the open and taking a pass from 100 Paul Jette, who was on the receiv-26 ing end for the rest of the night. 179 It was good for 26 yards and two 6 of 15 **Passes** Completed plays later, Vinson returned the favor by tossing a 14-yard pass to 2 for 26.0 Punts, Avg. 1 for 46.0 Jette to put the ball on the 15.

**Fumbles** Lost The Yellow Jackets, resigned 5 for 35 Penalties the passing attack, loosened their defenses and on the next play, Millsaps uncoiled his air arm late Gerald Bell slipped through the in the third stanza to hit Dickinson

with a 13-yard pass, and Dickinson romped 40 additional yards to the ozone stripe. Dickinson's kick was

no good. But the surprising Wildcats had Steers Tally jumped into a 6-0 lead and the 5,500 Bobby Wheeler gave the home fans forgot about the sub-freezing

folks something to shout about in the early moments of the fourth quarter, intercepting a Lamesa pass The Yellow Jackets attempted to on his own 19 and returning to the battle back with a passing attack Tornado 45-yard line. From here, of their own but they failed to con-Big Spring moved for its only touchnect once in 15 aerial attempts. down of the night, with Gross and So they battled it out on the Wheeler carrying to the 22-yard ground, holding the Wink ground line. At the 22, Cobb tossed a long attack to a minus 17 yards with a loaping pass that End Gilstrap caphard-charging line that played a tured in the end zone for a Steer tremendous defensive game.

touchdown. Gross converted, to cut Late in the third quarter, the Ker-Lamesa' lead to 26-7. mit offensive machine, namely But Lamesa got another late in Spinks, shifted into gear effectivethe game, when Dickinson blasted

ly for the first time during the over from three yards out, and then kicked goal to give Lamesa its 33 Little Sam Woods, playing an alert game through the contest, Lamesa with a 1-1 mark in conpounced on a Wink fumble and ference play.

gave the Yellow Jackets the ball on the Wildcat 46-yard line. **Green Wave Rolls** Twice in a row. Spinks cut through his left tackle for 10 yards Over Navy 27 To 0 at a clip before the Wildcats shifted their defense to throw him for a

two-yard loss. BALTIMORE -(AP)- Quarterback He bounced right back, though Joe Ernst picked Navy's defenses

hind hulking protectors. Monahans led in first downs, 18 to 9, Steers Score Quickly Hugh Reeder pounced on Parker's pobble of the opening kickoff

Sweetwater 14-6

SWEETWATER-The Mustangs felt the claws of the Bobcats here Friday night, as the San Angelo eleven plowed Sweetwater under 14 to 6, in a major upset. The win left San Angelo in a position to challenge Abilene for the 5-AA crown. Sweetwater, with its second loss, virtually was eliminated. The Mustangs scored first early in the initial stanza, with Halfback

Douglas Claybrook booming across from the one-yard line. But San Angelo moved back in the second quarter, and scored after taking advantage of a blocked kick. Guard Buzz Mills blocked a Mustang punt

on the two-yard line, but Sweet-Lamesa water held for downs. The Mus-12 tangs, who couldn't recover from 178 the hole, kicked short, and Gerald 187 Baker raced 22 yards with the punt 16 for a touchdown. Mickey Salee's 349 kick gave San Angelo a slim 7-6 haltime leac. McCullough, reserve quarterback, shot a 15-yard pass to End Jimmy Campbell for the second San Angelo score, late in 5 fer 60 the final quarter. Salee again con-

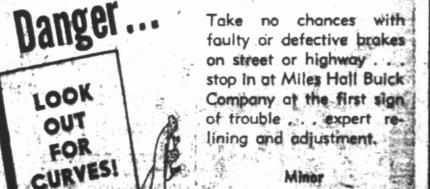


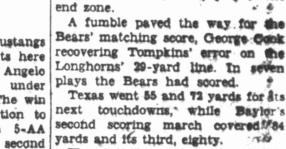
verted.

LEVELLAND-Proud Littlefield, Texas, saw its record of 22 straight | Mondell Barnes. wins snapped here Friday night as prises in schoolboy grid circles. District 4-A race, as Levelland and that was Abilene.

Post, both tied for second, have one more game each. Both Levelland and Post have tasted defeat. to 7 victory margin. The win left with a sparkling air offense, to Brownwood got only one first down rout the Littlefield eleven.

in the first half of play.





The statistics gave Baylor's hardrunning backs - Richard Parma, James Jeffrey and Parker-a hollow edge. Baylor outgained Texas on the ground, 162 yards to 77, but the Bears couldn't handle the Longhorn linemen when it counted, and In the air, Baylor picked up 169 yards to 94 for Texas.

Abilene Eagles Fly Over Lions 51-7

ABILENE-Mighty Joe You blood scored four touchdowns, aver aged 12.9 yards on 14 carries los the night, and outgained the entire Brownwood team here Friday minht, as he led his Abilene Eagle mates to a one-sided 51 to 7 victory over Brownwood. It was Abilene's second district win in two starts, Brownwood's second losing effort in a like number of attempts.

Joining Youngblood in the touch down parade were Bill Vatishin defending Class A champion of Tommy Morris, Randle Garner, and

Leondous Fry, Brownwood's bid Levelland's fighting Lobos took the for All-District and perhaps to inside track to the district cham- all-state honors, passed for all of pionship, whamming to a 26 to 14 the Lions 94 yards, ran for 7. yards win. It was one of the biggest sur- and averaged 34 yards on six mints. He was the entire show for Brown-But Littlefield, despite its set- wood, but a one-man team could not back, still holds a slim lead in the beat the smooth working machine

Youngblood scored for the Eagles on runs of 13, 67, 74, and 22 vards. Fry swept end for 10 yards and Levelland broke a 7-7 deadlock the only Lion score. Abilene rompearly in the fourth quarter, and ed to a 32-0 halftime lead. First combined a vicious ground attack downs favored the winners, 23 to 8.



FLYING START-Teddy Edwards, 7, on miniature machine and trophy in hand, gets hug from little Darlene Brigance, of Charlotte, N.C., daughter of famous rider, Buck Brigance. Young Edwards is the son of Ted Edwards of Atlanta, also a motorbike jockey of renown. The youngsters also are getting ready for a 100-mile expert motorcycle race over the new mile-and-a-guarter asphalt track at Darlington, S.C., Nov. 11.



(astray, but the two additional We were wrong. We said Midland would beat points wouldn't have added enough Odessa. But, as you know, the to the score to turn the tide. Bronchos won 28 to 12. There's no Bob Wood and Stan Coker played Rogers burst through for a touchcall for apology - we sincerely a fighting ball game in that line. down. George Thomasson's kick for thought Midland would win the So did Bob Burks, Dalton Byerley, point was no good. game. Now we don't think Midland Jimmy O'Neal, Graham Mackey and was one bit over-rated-it just Billy Medart, along with reserve to play. Glass passed 30 yards to seems Odessa was under-rated. The Tackle Fred Underwood. And Larry Howton on the Arkansas 11. Rice Bronchos have, without a doubt, Friday turned in some jolting gave up the ball on downs at the



## **Rice Owls Nudge Razorbacks 9-6**

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. -(AP)- Bill Howton, a lightweight end who played the full 60 minutes, fired the Rice Owls to a 9-6 Southwest Conference football victory over hot and cold Arkansas before 20,000 unhappy homecomers here Saturday.

Howton, weighing but 177 pounds, made an unbelievable catch of Vernon\*-

Glass' 31-yard pass for the Rice touchdown in the first quarter. Near the end he UISA ITIPS caught another long throw by Glass deep in Arkansas territory lexas lech to set up a safety that rounded out the Owl scoring. In between Rice scores, the firey

LUBBOCK ---(AP)--- Tulsa readhead played a major role in stopping four Razorback drives University's Golden Hurriwhich pierced the Owl 20-yard line. canes chilled Texas Tech Rice moved 86 yards for its touchwith ease Saturday, taking down. Big George Glauser, a powa 39-7 victory before 18,000 erhouse fullback, Billy Burkhalter shivering homecoming fans. and Sonny Wyatt ripped off huge Like the big wind for which they chunks of yardage down to the are named, the Hurricanes blew Arkansas 31 in the ferocious, drive. over and around Tech to take a ton), 0. Then Glass lofted a pass to the 12-0 first-quarter edge which they end zone. Howton went up between stretched to 25-0 at the half. Arkansas' Buddy Sutton and Nor-The Raiders were virtually helpman Price and took the ball away less until Tulsa had completed its Tech 6. from them for a touchdown. scoring in the final period. Then Bill Wright converted, and acthe losers finally clicked for their tually, that was all Rice needed. only score. Arkansas finally carried a goal-

Tulsa entered the contest on the ward drive all the way in the third short end of the odds but settled quarter after sophomore Larry the issue quickly once it got the Hogue, a third-string quarterback,

sneaks through the middle and off tackie accounted for most of the tackle accounted for most of the yardage as the Razorbacks went Texas, Texas A&M from the Owl 46 to the four. Buddy To Battle For Host With less than four minutes left Role in Cotton Bow

> By The Associated Press The Cotton Bowl can start find-

## Schoolboy Grid Scores As Sooners Weather Threat CLASS AA

Plainview 13, Borger 12. Abilene 51, Brownwood 7. San Angelo 14, Sweetwater 6.

Lamesa 33, Big Spring 7. Cleburne 13, Weatherford 6. Denison 51, Greenville 20. Sherman 37. Gainesville 6. Paris 33, Sulphur Springs 0. McKinney 13, Jesuit (D) 7. Grand Prairie 20, Denton 0. Texarkana 44, Gladewater 0. Tyler 12, Kilgore 6. Marshall 27, Longview 14.

Conroe 21. Bryan 0. Palestine 20, Henderson 14. Port Arthur 35, South Park

(B) 6. Pasadena 14, Galveston 13. Galena Park 38, Texas City 18. Temple 58, Waxahachie 13 Corsicana 46, Hillsboro 7. Waco 42, Ennis 20. Kerrville 27, Milby (H) 0. Austin 21, Miller (CC) 0. Ray (CC) 27, Laredo 0. Victoria 20, Kingsville 19. Alice 0, Falfurrias 0 (tie).

McAllen 19, Edinburg 7. Harlingen 52, San Benito 18. ·· CITY CONFERENCE Woodrow Wilson (D) 20. North Dallas 6.

Paschal (FW) 27, Poly (FW) 12. John Reagan (H) 6, Lamar (Hous-

Brackenridge (SA) 42. Harlandale (SA) 20.

Lanier (SA) 12, San Antonio

CLASS A AND B Kermit 7, Wink 6. Levelland 26, Littlefield 14. Colorado City 14, Hamlin 7. Snyder 48, Merkel 13. Monahans 54, Crane 13. McCamey 37, Andrews 33. Stanton 13, Robert Lee 6. Roby 32. Rotan 6. Cisco 14, Hamilton 7. Stamford 20, Anson 0. Tulia 14. Abernathy 0. Brownfield 28, Morton 13. María 21, Alpine 0. Paducah 21, Lockney 6. Canyon 39, Perryton 13. Wharton 20, El Campo 19. Arlington 22, Pleasant Grove 0.

#### NEW YORK -(P)- Ohio State, Oklahoma, the No. 3 team in the Louisville Friday night struck a sledgehammer blow for country, had its anxious moments nois ranks tenth. the Big Ten championship and before rallying to subdue a fired-up The South witnessed two major Oklahoma weathered a threat to its Kansas team at -Lawrence 33-13. upsets. The Citadel won its first record winning streak Saturday as The Sooners, who stretched their victory in 24 years over South Carothe college football season moved modern record string of victories line 19-7. Virginia Military stunned to 28, trailed the Jayhawkers at the Georgia Tech 14-13.

into the stretch. half 7-0 and were behind 13-7 at At the same time Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team a the end of the third quarter. week ago, suffered its second straight setback, losing to Texas points in the final period to keep Young 48-0. A&M 25-20. The Mustangs were their record going. tumbled from first to seventh by SMU was the only casualty Sat-Texas last Saturday. day among the first ten.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, sec-Top-ranked Army toyed with New ond ranked nationally, moved a Mexico at West Point, winning 51-0. step nearer the Western Confer- without even dressing such first ence title by beating Wisconsin 19-14 before 81,535 fans at Colum-Stephenson.

bus. sippi State 48-21 with Babe Par- unconquerable Irish. They can clinch the crown by whipping either Illinois next week illi's passing again the major facor Michigan a week later. Illinois, tor. Parilli passed for three touch- Bowl picture by repelling Indiana a leading candidate for the Rose downs to make his season's total 18, 20-7. Michigan State mauled Minn-Bowl because of Ohio State's ineli- Texas Has Close Call gibility, kept its hopes alive by turn-Fifth-ranked Texas had a naring back Iowa 21-7. California virtually clinched the 27-20 on Bobby Dillon's 84-yard members. host role in the Pasadena game by touchdown in the fourth period. smashing UCLA 35-0. It was the Princeton, the unbeaten and unthirty-second straight regular sea- tied Ivy League power, won under son victory for the Golden Bears, wraps over Harvard 63-26, letting who have lost to the Big Ten in the substitutes play most of the game. Rose Bowl the last two years. They Princeton is eighth ranked. are ranked sixth. Miami (Fla), No. 9, was tied by

## We'll Be Back New Year's, Happy Aggies Tell Scribes

DALLAS -(A)- Coach Harry | Glenn Lippman, the fleet little Stiteler of the Texas Aggies, who halfback, broke in. "I guess we has seen two bitter years trying to come back New Year's," he grinned. build the Cadet gridiron forces "I sure hope so; I like this dressing back to prominence, had them room." there Saturday and he was a He was, of course, speaking of

very happy man. the Cotton Bowl game. Down in the dressing room of the

Cotton Bowl, as his Aggies shout-Texas on Thanksgiving Day "if we 14-7 while Pennsylvania trumped ed and sang over their 25-20 victory over Southern Methodist, Stiteler play like we did today."

was asked how he analyzed the Lippman paid tribute to SMU nip-and-tuck, you-do-it, we'll-beat- but added: "They're booming the it game. wrong man for All-America. Smith

Wyoming remained among the nation's dwindling list of unbeaten The Okiahomans spurted for 26 and untied by threashing Brigham

Seven major teams now boast perfect records: Army, Oklahoma, Kentucky, California, Princeton, Wyoming and Loyola (Calif.).

Thrice-beaten Notre Dame, the fallen national champion, got to string backs at Jim Cain and Gil work on a new victory string by subduing Pittsburgh 18-7. It was Kentucky, No. 4, crushed Missis- the second in a row for the once

Michigan remained in the Rose esota 27-0 and Northwestern eked out a win over Purdue 19-14 in row escape before beating Baylor other games involving Big Ten

> Johnny Bright of Drake set a new all-time individual 'offense record by piling up 229 yards in helping beat Iowa State 35-21. The feat boosted his season's yardage to more than 2,400 to top the previous one-year mark of 2,187 yards set by Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich in 1942.

In the South, Wake Forest topped a favored Duke 13-7. Tennessee won over Tennessee Tech 48-14 and Alabama rolled over Mississippi Southern 53-0 in breather games. Maryland and North Carolina, cochampions of the Southern Con-

ference, battled to a 7-7 tie. Rice edged Arkansas 9-6 in a "pitchers battle" at Fayetteville. Tulsa turned back Texas Tech 39-7

Dartmouth won an important Ivy Sure, he said, A&M could beat League encounter from Columbia Brown 50-0. Washington and Lee won an intersectional duel from Delaware 32-0. Tulane came up from New Orleans to whip Navy at Baltimore 27-0.

Midwestern Downs

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- Mid-

western beat Trinity University

30-14 Saturday to drive to a tie

best team Midland has faced | tackles on the defensive. all year. Odessa clearly deserved its clear-cut triumph. Speed to burn, all.

a line that was surprising, and the best defensive end we have seenone, Weldon Holley-were the factors Midland could not handle.

-KR-

Say for Midland it did not quit. Say the kids gave all they could fered by Midland and Baylor . . give, and could do no more. Baylor lost to the University of

Midland will bounce back. It will Texas . . . Midland lost to the Bands, Pep Legions start bouncing this week with Lub- University of Odessa . . . Midland bock, and continue into the Lamesa school students sang "The Old Red Perform Colorful game. The kids are scrappers. Horse Ain't What She Used To Be,"

The Bulldogs, as far as we are before the game . . . but it was, concerned, a great ball club-we after all . . . The ski season, water think it is Midland's finest ever. ski that is, opens in Florida No- land-Odessa football game here The team has racked up six wins vember 24 . . . George Hine, Jr., Saturday were as colorful as the as against two defeats-and with the Hardin-Simmons publicity man, crowd and the well-played grid the things Sugboat Jones. Audrey has tagged the nickname of "Twist- contest. Gill and Red Rutledge have ac- er" on Harold Taylor of the Cow-

fied with the 1950 season. One way of looking at it is this- He has tabbed four touchdowns via of all the teams that played passes and has traveled 358 yards. boot-ball kicking stunt with musi-

throughout the country this week- Goode has an additional TD pro- cal accompaniment. end, half of them failed to win. -KR-

To the Bulldogs, we say in a have two more games to play . . I ring military music. personal message: Bulldogs, we are the season isn't over yet . . . Larproud of you. From Jimmy O'Neal rup Lubbock . . . End of the Row! and Jack Burris, co-captains, to

the scrub who sat on the bench without playing a down, we say okiahoma Rallies In Midland without playing a down, we say have football teams that will match you in fight, hustle, spirit and ability.

Some people will knock you, sure. But they are the sore heads who Kansas Jayhawkers lost two bucks betting on the game and wouldn't be pleased, no matter what you did.

Your real fans-the Booster club, fair sportsmen-will stick behind and running its record victory string shooting. you all the way.

Take pride. Don't hang your A crowd of 39,000 fans watched heads. Look up, boys-you are a in 45-degree weather as the Sooners Missouri Noses Out ball team -KR-

Duane Bush turned in a fine and for five minutes of the final game for the Bulldogs at his end period. post. He caught pass after pass. some of them of the near-impos- viciously to bring themselves a de- Colorado 21 to 19 in a Big Seven didn't exactly have an off-day himsible variety. He ran hard all day. cisive triumph and the longest Conference football game before He didn't quit. Duane was playing string for a major college team in 22,000 shivering fans. for his little brother, Eddie, who was modern times. hospitalized Friday with painful burns.

Eddie, you can be proud of Duane

-KR-Reed Gilmore got off some fine ing drive following the kickoff after booming punts in the Odessa game, now didn't he? Gilmore lofted five spirals into the air and when it was over he had a 41-yard average aster as Oklahoma tied it up 13-13. that's real kicking in anybody's

book Charles Crowley had some bad nick on his place kicks. Both went Notre Dame Wins

### Pecos Eagles Wham Panthers 39 To 0

PECOS-The Pecos Eagles rolled Quarterback Bob Williams clicked

The Bronchos just had it, that's sas shifted from the T into a deep A&M prefer to play in the January spread formation and center Har- 1 Dallas gridiron classic. old Stockton snapped the ball past -KR

DOTS AND DASHES: The Rev. Hogue and out of the end zone for Vernon Yearby said it looks as if an Owl safety. the Good Lord forgot Midland and Arkansas drives ranging up to 77 the Baptists too this week . . . Reyards reached the Rice three, eight, ferring, of course, to the losses suf-

15 and 18 only to run out of fuel.

## Halftime Activities

took charge of the offense. Hogue's

Halftime activities at the Mid-**Porkers Hit Cellar** 

Midland and Odessa bands and complished, we are more than satis- boys . . . Dunny Goode is leading pep legions did themselves proud H-SU pass receivers with 17 catches. with their stunts. Midland performed a cowboy

duced on a 90-yard kickoff return Odessa performed in a patriotic . . Bulldogs, remember . . . you theme with a color guard and stir-

Louisiana State
Topples Vanderbilt
NASHVILLE, TENN(AP)- Cu

ting loose with a attack which ecli aerial game, Louisiana State's Tigers rocketed to a 33-7 South-

here Saturday. LAWRENCE, KAN. -(AP)- But- A shivery throng of 24,000 parti-

terfingered Oklahoma recovered its san fans saw two flashy LSU quarpoise and blasted Kansas for four terbacks pass for three touchdowns townspeople, parents, students of fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday, and set up two others with a spec-Midland High, your coaches, and smothering the Jayhawkers 33 to 13 tacular display of aerial sharp-

> to 28 straight football games. fumbled themselves into apparent Colorado U 21-19 defeat in the first three quarters

Last Half To Blast

SOUTH BEND, IND. -(P)-

COLUMBIA, MO. -(P)- Uni-

versity of Missouri's Tigers Satur-Then the Oklahomans struck day nosed out the University of The Missourians overcame an

Kansas led 7-0 after two quarters. early Colorado touchdown with two Kansas had scored twice before quick ones of their own in the first Oklahoma Aggies

the Sooners got busy. The Oklahomans quit fumbling the Buffaloes swept ahead but not and got together for a 76-yard scor- for long.

Missouri scored the winning Kansas' second touchdown. touchdowns in the fourth period as Kansas hung on gamely, but the Phil Klein went over on a quarterturn of the final period meant disback sneak from his one-yard line.

The Sooners scored three more Jelly Sorelle Heads touchdowns in rapid succession. **Rio Grande League** 

Second In Row By Downing Pitt 18-7

next season will operate with Boyd (Jelly) Sorelle of San Antonio as and retain the same six members of last year.

six. But, on the next play, Arkan- ing out whom Texas and Texas Georgetown 19, Taylor ( Taft 40, Sinton 6. Wellington 21, Shamrock 14. Hereford 35, Phillips 9. Barring some world-shaking up-Mineola 21, Canton 6. sets, it will be either Texas or

Huntsville 38, Crockett 7. A&M in the Cotton Bowl. Mexia 47. Franklin 0. Texas thundered on undefeated Brenham 13, West Columbia 7. in conference play Saturday by Nederland 67, Port Acres 0. whipping Baylor 27-20. Texas A&M Dekalb 74, Linden 0. moved to undisputed second place-Karnes City 19, Edna 13. a game back of Texas-by licking Persall 27, Uvalde 7. Southern Methodist 25-20. Sudan 13, Muleshoe 0. Baylor and SMU were licked out

of the championship running. Texas Christian, Arkansas and Rice al-College Grid Scores ready were out of it. Texas has Texas Christian and

FRIDAY NIGHT A&M to play. A&M has Rice and Texas left on its schedule. John Carroll 21, Syracuse 16.

Arkansas fell into the conference cellar Saturday when Rice beat State 13. the Razorbacks 9-6. Rice moved in-

to a tie for fourth place with SMU and Texas Christian. November 15 the teams still left

in the conference race are to furnish the Cotton Bowl with their preferential lists.

The conference standings:

	Team W	L	Pts	Op	Pct.
State	Texas	0	104	61	1.000
	Texas A&M 3	1	129	83	.750
nderbilt	Baylor 2	2	73	88	.500
	SMU	2	82	69	.333
ENN(AP)- Cut-	Texas Christian 1	2	50	68	.333
	Rice 1				
ipsed Vanderbilt's	Arkansas1	- 4	66	89	.200

tory.

eastern Conference football victory Howard Payne Stops



BROWNWOOD - (P) - Quarterback Curtis (Sonny) Davenport passed for five touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as the

Howard Payne Yellowjackets swarmed all over McMurry College for a 59-34 Texas Conference vic-

Davenport's performance overshadowed that of McMurry's Little All-America Brad Rowland, who self, running for three touchdowns and passing for a fourth.

quarter, then in the third period Upset Wichita 32-20

WICHITA, KAN. -(AP)- A 203pound senior fullback. Bob Cook of Oklahoma City, churned for 60 yards in 26 carries and scored twice as the Oklahoma A&M Cowpokes

upset the University of Wichita 32-20 on the gridiron Saturday. The Shockers, unbeaten in Mis-

souri Valley Conference play until they met the 'Pokes, were ahead HARLINGEN, TEXAS -(A)- The only once-20 to 19 at the end of Class C Rio Grande Baseball League the third quarter.

president, play a 154-game schedule, Official Oklahoma Vote Is Released

'Analyze?' he protested. "Man, is better than Rote I'm numb. I can't analyze any- Best Sports Ever thing."

Then 'he thought a moment. 'There were two clubs out there played." that wouldn't guit. Time ran out on SMU, that's all."

"It looked for a while like that game was going to sneak away from use," Stiteler continued. "That last touchdown pass-hey, Andy, that was the play I told all of you about." 

SMU Frosh 41, Arlington State 0. slap him on the back. San Angelo JC 32, Tarleton JC 14. suffering."

In the Far West, Stanford beat Washington State 28-18, Washing-Hillhouse said the SMU players ton downed Oregon 27-12 and Orewere "the best sports I ever gon State vanquished Idaho 34-19. Slippery Rock beat Clarion Across the way Neal Franklin, Teachers 20-13. SMU tackle, was saying the same

thing about A&M. "Personally, I think they're better than Texas." said the veteran Methodist line- Trinity By 30-14 man. "Hillhouse is the best blocking end we've met and Smith is the

Andy Hillhouse, the great Aggie H. N. Russel, SMU coach, forced with North Texas State for the wingman, didn't get to finish his a smile. "There isn't much to say Gulf Coast football chaimpionship. sentence. Another Aggie fan had when you get kicked around," he gotten through the door guard to said. "We just got beat."

best back we've faced."

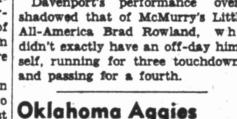
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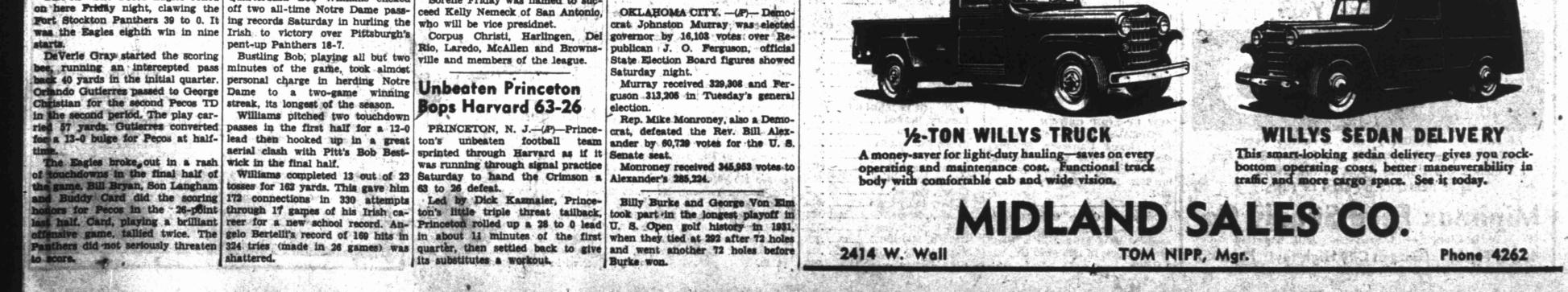
Stiteler turned back to the sports good game but "they just dian't Trinity forged ahead with the writers: "I'm happy for the kids play a good enough one. Their first touchdown, but then Midwest-Stephen F. Austin 19, East Texas They're the ones who have been whole team was good and Smith ern took over and was in command thereafter

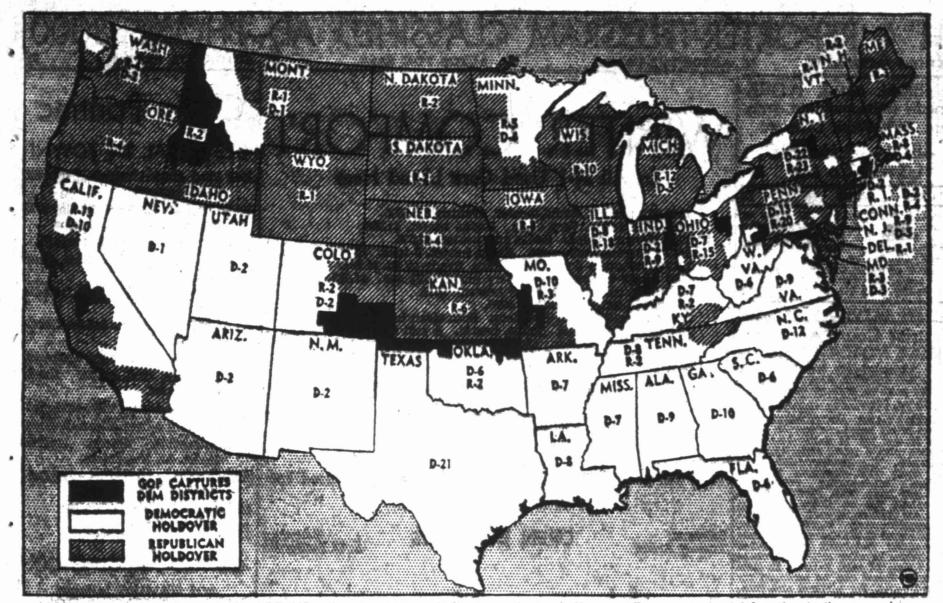


## -That's why WILLYS TRUCKS get more mileage from regular-grade gasoline!

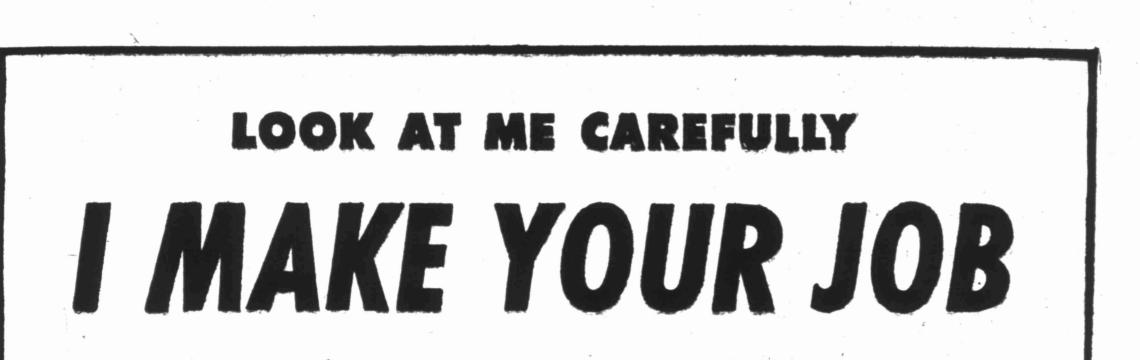
You get the full advantage of improved regulargrade gasolines with a Willys Truck, powered by the sensational new HURRICANE Engine with 7.4 to 1 compression ratio. This efficient F-head engine (valve-in-head intake and valvein-block exhaust) gives more power from every gallon of gas. Come in and see the HURRI-CANE, most advanced engine in the truck field.







HOW NEW HOUSE WILL SHAPE UP-Newsmap above indicates each state's House of Representatives delegation to the upcoming and Congress and shows where changes took place in the recent elections. GOP gained some 28 seats, cutting the Democrats' theoretical majority in the lower house to 34, including all Democratic representatives from the Solid South, many of whom are anti-administration



#### New Ford, Chevrolet Midland Baseball Equipment Going To Far Away Chile Models Expected To **Avoid Price Boosts** Some of the used equipment of

DETROIT -(P)-, Details of the 1951 Ford cars will be announced late this month-probably with no price increases. coast of South America.

Something could happen to change this, but if possible Henry Ford II wants to avoid a price increase. The new Chevrolet will be ready

tist Church of Midland. for introduction soon after the 1951 Mr. Bryant introduced baseball to the natives in Antafagansts, Chile, Fords. There is speculation what and the Midland Indiana have of-General Motors will do about the Chevrolet price tags if Ford holds fered him some used equipment to take back with him in December. the line. However, the thinking is much the same at GM as it is at The missionary will open a fourday series of talks at the First Bap-Ford-no increases now if they can tist Church Sunday night. be avoided.

The Midland church five years But even if Ford and Chevrolet ago paid for the home of the Bryprices remain unchanged at introant family. duction time, it doesn't follow they

can be kept down indefinitely. A dispersal unit of the Britsh Hit By Credit Curba Dealers claim the lowest price car navy still is busy eliminating an estimated 500 Trecks left around business is hardest hit by the new English shores as a result of World credit restrictions. They say the War II. biggest part of their sales have to

be made on the installment basis. So it all adds up to more than a controls actually have affected reprobability there will be no increas- tail car sales has not yet been made es in the prices of the new Fords clear. The National Automobile and Chevrolets-at least for the Dealers Association expects to present, or for the life of the cur- present figures to a joint Senate rent higher monthly installment and House committee in Washing-

terms. ton next week in an effort to get The extent to which the credit an easing of the controls.



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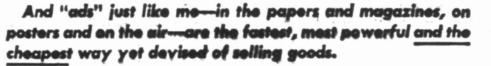
If you do think that, you are only seeing PART of me-like the top of an

iceberg above the water.

Look more carefully. See the bigger part of me BELOW the water. For the biggest thing I do is make your job more secure. Yes, YOUR job.

What kind of job do you have? Farmer? Truck-driver? Office worker? Housewife? Almost every blessed penny that goes into your pocket depends on somebody selling something to somebody else.

In fact-all the jobs and all the paychecks in America depend ultimately on people buying and selling.





Suppose somebody should stop you from reading the ads. Should shut off radio advertising. You'd be all right at first. You'd

HELPS YOU AND YOUR

FAMILY

know where to go for eggs and shoes and automobiles.

But far away, businesses would begin to fail. Pretty soon failures would start striking around you.

It isn't healthy for a nation to stop buying and selling. Next time you see me, think of that. Think how I make your job more secure.



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NEED pleasant aggressive woman be-tween the ages of 20 and 35 to set up appointments for salesman on special ANGELO Detective Agency. Private, confidential investigations made on radio "give away" program. No selling Civil, Criminal and Marital proble Prefer woman with sales experience. Salary \$10 per day plus bonus. For 15 Experienced and bonded. Write 22 North Milton, Phone 6490, San Angelo. Write 22 capable person. Phone 3275. WANTED: Experienced stenographer BEGINNING Square Dance class, meeting each Thursday at Midland Offifor afternoon and Saturday morning cers Club. Airport North of town, first employment in small independent of 205 meeting November 2. Call Jay John-

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LOST: One blonde male Oacker. Re-ward, Answers to "Major," Return to 1809 West Texas. LOST: One outside door frame, Fri-day. Finder please notify O. R. Friday Contr. Ce., 304 North Baird. LOST: Weish Corgi dog, small, color tan, wearing collar No. L14329. Reward. Phone \$810.

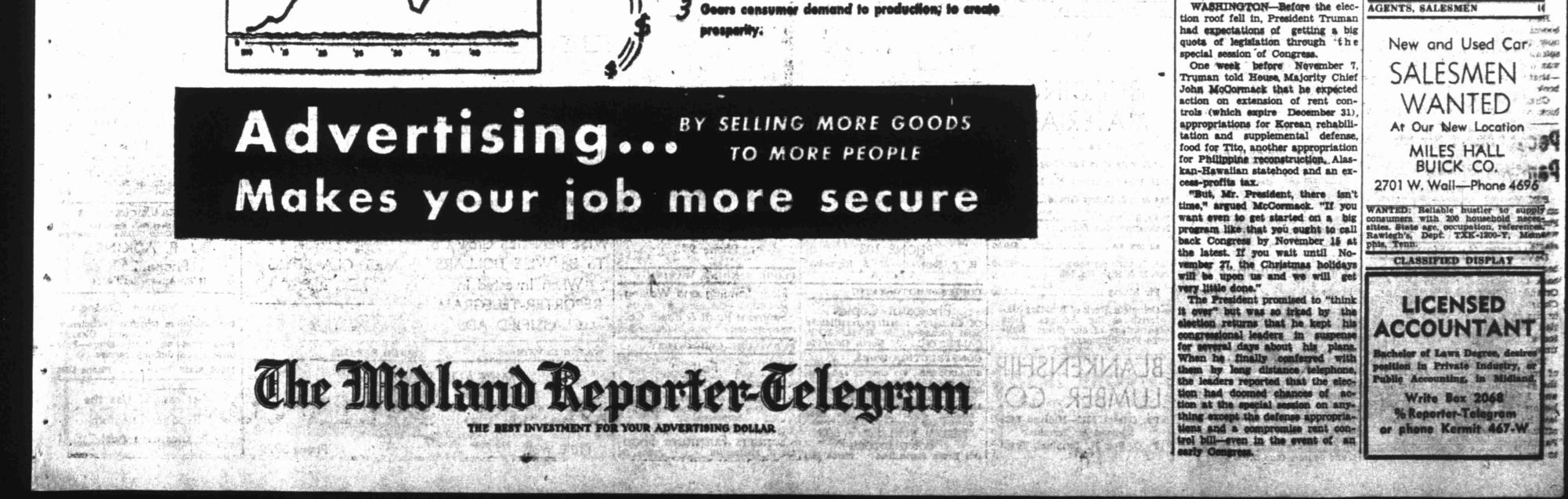
**Election Caves In** Roof On Truman's **Legislative Plans** By DREW PEARSON

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office. Please apply in person morning hours. Room 323, Crawford Hotel. EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted at Park Inn Cafe. Apply in person. HELP WANTED, MALE WE are not concerned with your cational background contacts or preasete vious experience. The future capable salesman will be secure with aug steadily growing income. Limited only by his capacity and efforts, but this unusual opportunity is only for the men who can and will measure up to it permanently. MANY OF OUR PRES-ENT SALES FORCE ARE EARNING FROM \$70 to \$300 PER WEEK ON A153 SUBSTANTIAL COMMISSION AND BONUS AGREEMENT. To meet out standards a man must be between 20 and 42 years of age, have character, a clean record and sales personality; must have car. You sell by appointment only. If your my are a capable man, with these qualifier, cations, phone 3275. UNITED PESONNEL SERVICE, 1521 COMMERCE, 414 LACY BUILDING RIVERSIDE 6584, DALLAS, TEXAS ATTENTION ENGINEERS: FIFTY DI VERSIFIED POSITIONS TO BE FILE ED AT ONCE. DEGREES OR EQUIVANO LENT EXPERIENCE, MAXIMUM PRO-MOTIONAL POSSIBILITY. AGE 19 TO 50. PROBABLE DRAFT DEFERMENT SALARY \$6.000, UP. CALL OR WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. WANTED: Carpenter, preferably with tools. See Mattson, 1100 West Shaner Andrews Highway, south Walker Numpris sery. MAN WANTED for sales and service work. See Mr. Hoffman, Singer ing Center 113 South Main HELP WANTED, MALE **OR FEMALE** 8+ A10 MAN or WOMAN to take over route of established

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"Dance Little Lady" is an invitation to try a pigment printed rayon satin. This has a scattering of leopard spots. A soft cuff frames the shoulders and face. Skirt is complete circle of satin. 9 to 15 ... Blue, Aqua, Pink.

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Come in and let us help you get the jump on Santa by doing your gift shopping early on this convenient plan!



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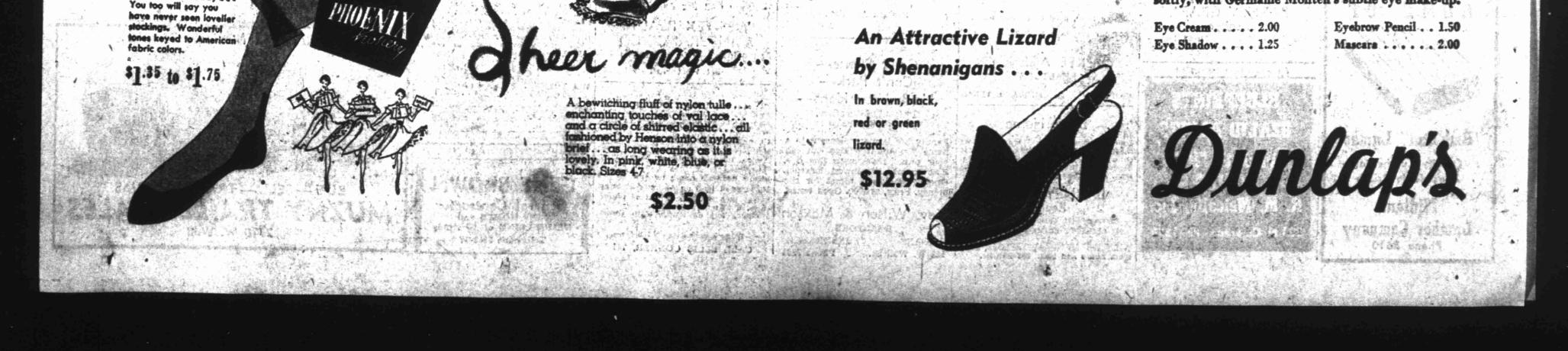
Take curtain calls in this suit of slim and supple silhouette . . . Gilbert tabs a tailored jacket to a fashion climax, trouser pleats a skirt that's slender but walkable.

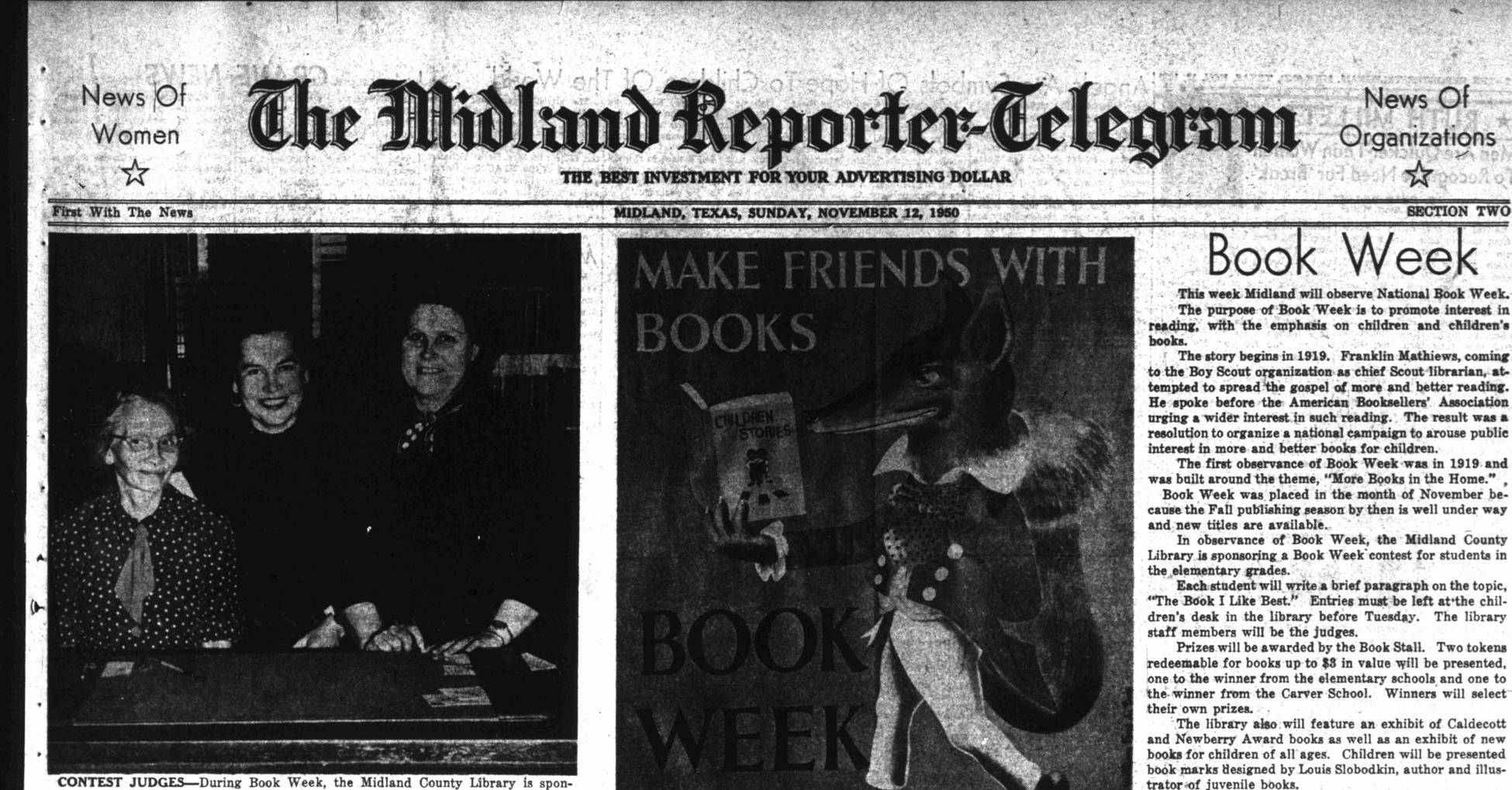
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**CONTEST JUDGES**—During Book Week, the Midland County Library is sponsoring a contest for elementary students. The contestants will write brief paragraphs on "The Book I Like Best." Books will be given to the contest winners by the Book Stall. The contest will be judged by the library staff. Judges pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Mary Conner, Mrs. Marvin Taylor and Mrs. W. C. Cartwright. Lucile Carroll, not pictured. also will be a judge.

The schools will observe Book Week with assembly programs. The high school held its assembly program Thursday.

More than 27,000 posters have been distributed over the nation by the Children's Book Council, as bookshops,



**BOOK FAIR**—The First Presbyterian Church Book Fair opened November 5 and will close Sunday. The selection of books was obtained from the Presbyterian Book Store in Dallas and includes all kinds of children's books as well as Bibles and adult religious books. June Patterson is in charge of the Book Fair. Looking through the books are, left to right, Kay Little, Mimi Speed, Miss Patterson and Margie Hensley.



#### libraries and schools observe 1950 National Book Week.



**READING ROOM**—The reading room in the Midland County Library is in constant use by adults and school children. The library keeps its shelves stocked with current magazines and research books and pamphlets. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Harold Atkinson and Jim Newman.





MY NAME IS—Every day more children decide to explore the Midland County Library to see what it has in store for them. Mrs. Marvin Taylor, librarian, helps Fred Peyton, II, son of Mr. and. Mrs. Fred Peyton, 2811 West Michigan Street, fill out a library card, while Pamela Miles waits to check out some books. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miles, Jr.

Midnight's not a time ... it's a wonderful, romantio mood, It's yours all the time when you are wearing Tussy's wonderful new Midnight scent ... merry, mysterious, magic! And Tussy matches a cologne, a dusting powder, a perfume and a whole series of wonderful cosmetics to your Midnight mood. Try them all ... today! Midnight cologne, dusting powder, perfume... Midnight Pink lipsick, areas rouge. Compact rouge ... each Discover plus tex



"All of us," says Andre Maurois, just as much as men do. But they "from time to time, need a plunge aren't as quick to recognize the into freedom and novelty, after need. They may feel that life is which routine and discipline will dull and boring and that they are seem delightful by contrast." That going stale-without realizing that is a masculine need that many a pleasant break in the routine of wives do not fully understand. their lives would be well worth the Such wives complain about their cost in time, money, and effort. So don't belittle that need in which is a branch of Church World husband's hunting or fishing trips, when, in reality, they should be your husband for an occasional Service, is a non-profit, non-disglad that their men can fulfill "plunge into freedom" and don't criminatory organization devoted to their need for freedom from rouoverlook it in yourself. Just be- promoting understanding among cause you are married there is no children of various countries. tine in such a harmless fashion.

Other wives can't understand reason to assume that you and your why a husband wants his wife to husband never need a change of now made by hand by 40 displaced go away with him for a weekend scenery and a chance to leave persons in a farmhouse workshop responsibility behind now and in the Bavarian Alps, were first occasionally when the cost of such little trips would buy something then.

Marriage can go mighty stale artist, Irene Linnebach. substantial for the house. What they don't see is that a man may for the couple that never gives in need to get away from home re- to the urge for a little novelty and gifts for her friends in pre-Hitler sponsibilities, from work, and from change and momentary freedom days, the figures gained wider disthe sameness of every-day routine from responsibility. far more than he needs new pos-

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Angels Are Symbols Of Hope To Children Of The World

By ANNE LARSEN **NEA Staff Writer** 

NEW YORK-The small golden figures which will adorn many American homes during the Yuletide season this year are more than that has gone into the construction the resplendent headdress, wings empty symbols of the Christmas ing as artistic works.

They bear, on their slender paper shoulders, enough responsibility for the doing of good works to reflect credit upon the most conscientious life-sized angel.

spirit.

Through the sale of these figures, under the auspices of World Friendship Among Children, needy youngsters throughout the world are given help and hope. WFAC,

The Friendship Angels, which are created as a hobby by a German

Originally designed as holiday tribution during the war, finding their way into the hands of war

An American child admires the wax face and nylon curls of shining Christmas figure, handmade by displaced persons in Germany It serves as guardian angel to needy children throughout the world who profit from sales of these symbols of hope and friendshin and other war-victimized people.

Many regarded them during those | Delicate wax faces, flanked by . The angels began their internadark years as a bright symbol of softfluffs of spun nylon hair, wear tional trek when, in 1948, the Red and Mrs. Aaron Hester of McCamey. hope for future peace and happi-ness in the world. An expression of gentle benevolence Cross introduced them in Switzer-above outstretched arms that hold land. They were first brought to Although they stand only 14 1/2 tiny candles.

latter folds flat for packing.

the United States in 1949 through inches high, the careful handicraft Gold paper foil is used to fashion the efforts of Mrs. Gerda Schairer, secretary of the WFAC. She learned of the angels makes them outstand- and robe. The pleated skirt of the about them when in Germany work-

ing through the schools there to further international friendship among children.

## McCamey News

mital.

MCCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farrar, Jr., are the parents of a son, Jesse Thomas, born November 6 at the Cooper Hospital.

New officers of th Upton County Home Demonstration Council, named at a recent meeting, include Mrs. J. R. Sumrall, chairman; Mrs. Joe O'Oallaghan, vice-chairman, and Mrs. J. W. C. White, secretary. The Upton County Public Library will be open as usual on November 11 but will be closed November 18 to permit Mrs. O. K. Furr, the librarian, to attend a district meetand public librarians.

CRANE-Gary Hester, sun of Mr. accompanied by Charles Mann of Odessa, left recently for Terlingui has been released from Crane Meto hunt deer in the Big Bend counmorial Hospital where he has been a patient. try.

John Willis has returned from a Mrs. E. C. Bone of McCamey has fishing trip to Sugar Lake in been admitted as a medical patient Mexico. to Crane Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rusty Keaton recently en-tertained the women of the Fire Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tooke are the parents of a boy, Dexter Keith, born Department Auxiliary at her home. November 5, in Crane Memorial Hos-Mrs. Joe Clark was hostess to the

CRANE NEWS

"42" Friendship Club recently and Mrs. M. E. Clark has returned from a brief visit in the home of a those present included Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Wesylan Moleery, son, Claude Clark of Odessa. Mrs. Annie Earp, Mrs. Jessie "es-berry, Mrs. Ted Green, Mrs. Ila Pvt. J. L. Petiet of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, recently vis-Gooch and Mrs. Ted Green, Jr. ited his mother, Mrs. Edna Petiet.

Mrs. Minnie Cowden is the general Jon Marquis, formerly of Crane chairman for the Thanksgiving dinand brother of Mrs. Bill Edwards, ner being planned by the Willing recently has been transferred from Workers Class November 20. the Army training center in San

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis and Antonio to Camp Cook, Calif. Steve Thomas and a group of men children have left for a trip to visit Mrs. Travis' mother in Valley Mills from Odessa and Tex Thompson are and to visit friends in Fort Worth. on a deer hunt near Va Horn. Hayden Wilmoth left recently on Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morton were T. deer hunt near Alpine. The King Drilling Company, con- E. Magner, who has spent 25 years tracting with the Gulf Oil Company with the Canadian government, of o

ing in Alpine of the school, college about eight miles from Crane, moved Teronto, Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. 14 families here recently. W. D. Gale of Dallas.

Mrs. J. F. Branam has returned Visiting recently in the W. G. The sea waters of the earth con- home after spending several days in Slater home were Emmet Anderson tain approximately 5,000,000 cubic Crane Memorial Hospital as a medi- of Hico and Jack Anderson of San miles of salt. s | cal patient. Antonio.

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Your Thanksgiving table will glow in serene elegance, if you set it with richly textured. delicately beautiful china from KRUGER'S. This china combines individuality with superb quality. Its lovely lustre and delicacy belies its durability which pledges years of service and true elegance. See all the gorgeous patterns and choose for your own the one that pleases you most. A complete selection of sterling silver and silverplate is also featured to reflect the elegance of your holiday table.

#### For A Pretty Haliday You!-

All the loveliness of the season is yours in the holiday themed selection of hats featured at COL-BERT'S MILLINERY SALON. Pastel, white and black satin cocktail hats are enchanting with rhinestone trim to sparkly to the mood of gaiety. French felts with crystal beading, fur felts with rhinestone and satin trim, jeweled velvet cocktail



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#### Good Farming Is Good Living-

That is why it's so important to have the best supplies. For highbred seed, grain, livestock and poultry feed buy your supplies at MINIMAX FEED SUPPLY, 403 East Florida. Vitamin-rich feed boosts livestock production and bumper crops begin with quality fertilizer. You'll also find a complete line of poultry and livestock insecticide spray and remedies for minor animal illnesses. Deliveries are made on feed in town. Call 2457.

#### Thanksgiving—

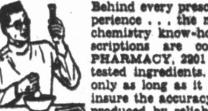
"There is one day that is purely American," said O. Henry-"day of glad reunions . . . happy feasting . . . sweet remembering . . . day of thanks for a proud heritage ... " When your family gathers for this happy day, you'll want your feast to be complete from a fine turkey to the dessert. POWELL'S CASH GROCERY, 709 East Front, has stocked its shelves in readiness for your Thanksgiving shopping. Put in your order early so you'll

Dented, crumpled fenders straighten up like new under the deft hands of technicians at R&D BODY SHOP, 1910 North West Front. They weld and repair dents, scratches, and crumpled steel is restored to its original appearance by skillful methods. These men will repair a car using the same methods, tools and supplies used by the manufacturer - thus assuring you topnotch results. Call 2341 or stop by the shop and let them make you an estimate.

#### Food Values For A Happier Holiday-

Let's celebrate this Thanksgiving Day in the olden manner. Everything you'll need for the feast can be found at TOMMIE HENDERSON'S GROCERY, 1411 North Big Spring . . . from the turkey to the spices for the stuffing. You'll want one of those big turkeys that Henderson's supply but to be sure you Grocery W





Behind every prescription is a backlog of sound experience . . . the medical skill of your doctor; the chemistry know-how of your pharmacist. All prescriptions are compounded at BILL WOOD'S PHARMACY, 2201 West Illinois, with the finest of tested ingredients. You wait for your prescription only as long as it takes a registered pharmacist to insure the accuracy of his results. Only pharmacals produced by reliable brand-name makers are used

... time-proven products that have passed all tests. Call 2760 and your medicine will be delivered

#### Your Holiday Wardrobe----

Use the lay-away plan offered by THE UNITED, INC. to buy the clothes you'll need for all those gay holiday. festivities. Shirly Lee Junior Dresses are created for young sophisticates who want smart young styling. Sheer wool, rayon print with sheer wool jackets, corded failles, crepes and brecade satins are priced \$7.95-\$16.95. Gordon-Edwards Dresses are also priced \$7.95-\$16.95 with sophisticated styling and intricate detailing. Coats in tweed, gabardine and covert are available in the new styles and fashionable suits with emphasis on pockets and collar details are featured in a sumptuous selection of fabrics and styles.





hats, pastel felts with handmade flowers, make a sumptuous selection. An outstanding model, is the distinguished Vulture Turban, a white satin hat with black feathers and veiling.

#### Fashion Says: Soft Waves-Give your hair a rest from home permanents.



Holiday Success Fashions-

You'll be going lots of places-seeing lots of friends through the busy, exciting holiday season! Of course, you'll want to look your nicest . . . and you'll find the right costume for every occasion in the sparkling ?? collection of suits, coats and dinner dresses . . . in newest fabrics, colors and styles at THE FASHION SALON. Use the lay-away plan offered by the Fashion Salon to buy your holiday wardrobe so you'll be ready to whirl gayly through the season's social functions.

set for the holidays.

#### For Those Thanksgiving Food Treats-



Let's talk turkey this Thanksgiving Day! Let's re-live the memory of this historical A past around a festive holiday table. For all the Thanksgiving food treats your family loves, you'll find the shelves of FURR'S SUPER MARKET stocked to overflowing with everything from homemade-tasting soups to assorted nuts you'll need for your Thanksgiving cooking. Put in your order early for your Thanksgiving turkey to be sure of a fine fowl for your family dinner.

A memorable ending to a mem-

orable meal! One of TERMINAL

BAKERY'S just baked cakes and

a platter of crisp cookies. You'll

love the wide variety . . . you'll

love the glow of satisfaction just

one taste will give every one of

your holiday guests. Call 8501 and

place your order early. Special

decorated cakes are baked to

You'll achieve a magically younger look with

a new machineless permanent given by LEA-

TON'S BEAUTY SHOP, 806 West Indiana. The

gentle eased waves enhance your facial contours

and leave your hair silky and lustrous. A sub-

tle tint added to your hair is an exciting cos-

metic that artfully blends in gray or faded hair

and gently intensifies your coloring. Call 2519 and make your appointment tomorrow and get

Better Support In Children's Shoes-

PIED PIPER SHOES, featured by PELLETIER SHOES, 404 West Illinois, gives your child extra protection with the famous one-piece back ... no seam where strain is greatest . . . no ugly rips . . . and they support the heels better to help prevent "running over." There are no fillers to cause bumps or ridges in these sensible shoes . . . that's another reason why Pied Piper Shoes are smoother, stronger and more flexible. You'll like these safe footprotecting shoes for your child.

#### Buy If Baked .---



your order and delivered right to your door. All kinds of baked goods are available to accompany your Thanksgiving feast.

#### Complete Decorating Service-

If you are building a new home, or redecorating your present one, consult TIDMORE INTERIORS. Here you can see your ideas illustrated in color. Plans for modern or traditional decorations may be affected. You can secure advice on fabrics be affected. You can secure advice on fabrics, upholstering and arrangements of furniture, color schemes and lighting. Complete decorating services are offered for your entire home including kitchen and bath. Tidmore Interiors will also take care of all these details if you prefer to have your decorating done. Call 3050-J for private consultations.

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North Colorado, for children and adults. Miss

Crenshaw is an accomplished voice teacher and brings you opportunities never before available so close at home. She studied in Columbia, Mis-souri, and also with the Community Civic Opera

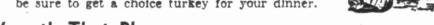
in New York. She attended SMU and graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock. She is a former soloist of the Saint Paul Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

Thanksgiving Flowers-



Choose your Thanksgiving bouquet from BUD-DY'S FLOWERS. Chrysanthemums, the traditional Thanksgiving flower, are available in delightful arrangements. Send flowers to your friends on Thanksgiving with a personal message on the card that accompanies them. Buddy's Flowers is an authorized F.T.D. florist and prepared to send flowers by wire anywhere. Flowers by wire can brighten someone's lonely Thanksgiving. Send them to your hostess. It's the nicest way to say "Thank Build It Now!you." Call 408.

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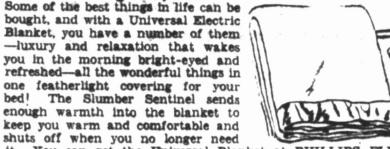


Warmth That Pleases-

weather? You needn't fear Old Man Winter's blasts if your home has the proper heating fa-

cilities. Let AUSTIN SHEET METAL COM-PANY, 2201 West Wall, help you with your heating problems. Enjoy warmth that pleases with automatic heat. General Electric Heating Systems are the last word in comfort and erpendability. They can be placed anywhere in your home and will warm comfortably every room in the house with evenly distributed warm

#### Wakes You Bright-Eyed And Refreshed-



it. You can get the Universal Blanket at PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY, in colors of rose, blue or green, each richly framed with rayon satin.

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Why not entrust your hauling problems to a house that is known for its careful work? CITY TRANSFER COM-PANY, 313 South Baird, has built up for itself a reputation of integrity and service that is unequalled-it costs no more to get the best! The company specializes in hauling-no job too big or too small for these experienced men to undertake. When they do your hauling, there is no worry-no delay, for they use the latest and most complete facil-

A Gift For The Car-

East Wall (rear), offers you the benefit of years of experience in tailoring auto seat covers. Seat covers will be designed that are ship. The shop features Saran, the finest woven plastic on the market, and Boltaflex, the all plastic material, available in many exciting colors. Dress up your car this Christmas with smart new seatcovers.

#### Treat Yourself To A Feast-

When there's a good thing in Rankecus town, the news gets around. We want to be sure you know about the delicious barbenie promond at THE PRONTO PUP, on West

get chicken, good thick steaks, all kinds of sandwiches, and cold drinks to take home.

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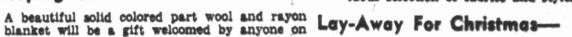
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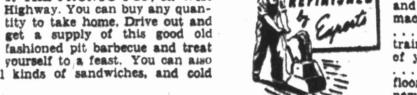
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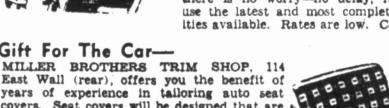


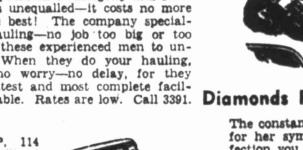


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### Woman On Shoestring Budget Should Travel In Off Season

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-An Autumn va- vacation.

each year, she has learned how any woman can get the most from a

cation, when travel prices are down Meal Preparation

and hotels aren't crowded, is the "If you're married and a homeone most likely to give a cham- maker," she says, "stay away from pagne holiday to the woman on a meal preparation on your vacation. coke budget, says travel expert Go to places where meals will be Marion McKinney. prepared for you. And if your hus-

A fall holiday, Miss McKinney band would rather go fishing while believes, is a good starting point for you'd rather sight-see, by all means trying out different seasons. The try separate holidays. Each one of traveler who visits a different part you will be interested in what the of the country in a different off- other has discovered and neither season each year finds rewarding of you will suffer the interest clashresults: expenses are less, and travel es which ruin many vacations." knowledge is considerably increased. If you're a career girl, consider The custom of the summer vaca- a spot like Sun Valley, a resort in tion taken in the same spot each the Rockies, a dude ranch or any year is a matter of habit, this ex- other place where you can meet people and take part in planned pert thinks.

As director of the Women's activities. A vacation should means Travel Department of the Union real recreation for you and should Pacific Railroad, Miss McKinney give you an outlook different from has advised thousands of women that provided by your usual routine. But don't try to combine a visit travelers in the past decade. Traveling thousands of miles herself to the dentist or duty visits to

### Hughes Jewelry **Observing** Fifth **Anniversary Here**

Boasting the finest lines of silverware, chinaware and jewelry, the along too much luggage. Hughes Jewelry Company at 203 fifth anniversary.

well known in the jewelry business in Midland, opened his own store in the newly-redecorated shop. He had three employes, and his experience based on eight years of service to discriminating patrons.

Today he has a staff of six employes, including two of those-Mr. wear." and Mrs. Frank P. Hawk-who were

on the original staff. **Employes** Listed

Other employes today include L. R. Hardgroves, jewelry; Louis Hin- eler can look well anywhere. ton, expert watchmaker, and Mrs. L. M. Speed.

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relatives with your vacationing. cautions Miss McKinney. If some of your time must go for these visits and for check-ups, get them over in the first half of your holiday and reserve the second week for your-

#### self. Too Much Lugrage

The sure-fire way to ruin any vacation, she warn, is to take

I've found that any woman can North Wall Street is observing its be well-dressed for a two-week period with a travel suit, a thin silk On Nov. 1, 1945, John H. Hughes, dress for warm days in places like Southern California or Florida, a wool jersey or sheer wool for the Northwest or New England, and a street-length dinner dress which can be a strapless sheath with matching jack Thus, the dinner dress can double for afternoon

> To these four interlinking changes, add a top coat, nylon lingerie, a pair of walking shoes and a pair of dress shoes, and any woman trav-

"Poise is an asset to a woman traveling or not," Miss McKinney Jewelry Company offers such mas- about the right course to follow says. "But if you feel uncertain terpieces as Royal Doulton, Roy when you're on a trip, watch expe-

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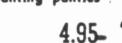


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**DECEMBER BRIDE**—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to James B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams of Oklahoma City. Williams is a senior student at Oklahoma Baptist University. The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. December 30 in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Vernon Yearby officiating.

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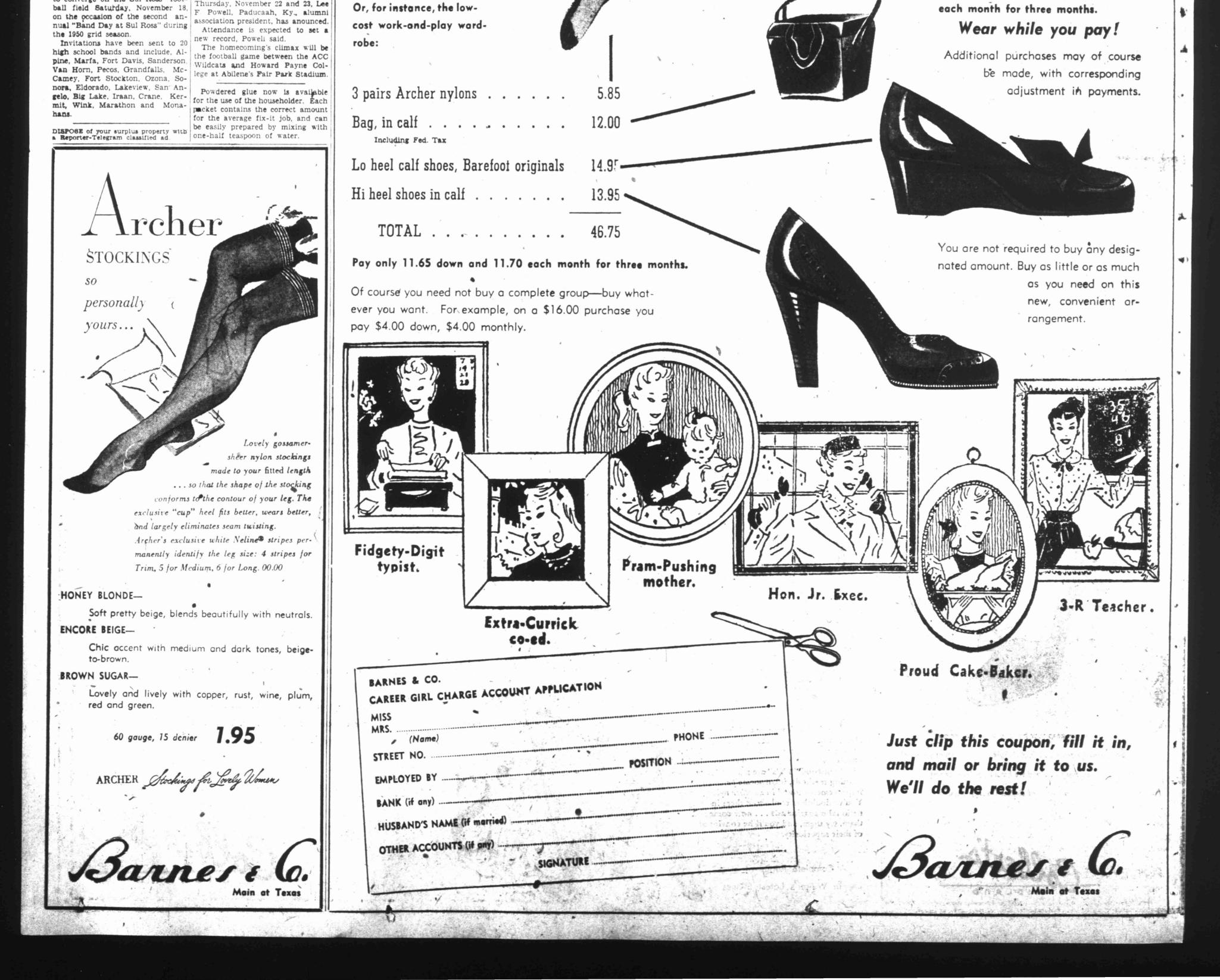
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Lila Sue Caruthers, Nolan Hirsch Wed



#### Mrs. Nolan

a single ring ceremony Satur- of Nolan Hirsch. The Rev. Bruce I the Laurel Heights Metho- Medford, accosicate pastor, per urch in San Antonio Lila formed the ceremony Caruthers became the bride The bride is the daughter of Mrs



David Pearce Caruthers. Hirsch is son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor H. Hirsch of San Antonio The church was decorated with arrangements of pink roses.

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For the wedding the bride chose navy blue chiffon velvet suit dress with rhinestone button trim. She wore a dusty rose hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was a pink prchid.

The bride's mother chose a taupe crepe jacket dress with black braid and black accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Hirsch wore a cocoa brown crepe dress with cameo inserts of green and gold beads. She wore dark brown accessories and a white carnation corsage. Reception

After the wedding a reception and breakfast were held in the Ft. Sam Houston Officer Club. For their wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride chose a teal blue suit with navy accessories. After returning from their wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1013 North Loraine Street, Midland

Hirsch is a geologist for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company and

her 104th birthday, Mrs. Santos Ramirez shows how she can thread a needle without glasses. Mrs. Ramirez drank a glass of red wine, picked a tune on her guitar and danced a turn in further celebration.

Mrs. Hirsch is employed by the Humble Pipe Line Company. The bride is a graduate of Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

She also attended the University of Tennessee. Hirsch is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Several of his finest paintings were

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### Old Indian, European Paintings Are On Exhibit In Palette Studio

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The collection is owned by Da La | The de la Garza collection is Garza of Laredo and comes to Mid- made up of native work as well as land from the Pan American Art the works of European artists. Galleries in San Antonio. The Pal- Three sybils, done by Antonius ette Club and the American Associ- Claessin, are among the works ation of University Women are which the collector treatures most. sponsoring the exhibit.

The Houston Chronicle magazine found in the primitive Indian huts in May, 1950, said, "There are few seldom visited by outsiders. Another travelers who bring home with them | picture especially valued is the the awe-inspiring collection which painting of the Virgin which bears De la Garza acquired during his the signature of Murillo.

years in South America. The white plaster walls of his home in Laredo are hung with large oil paintings. the most recent over 150 years old, and the oldest surmised to be 400. In 1892 the Texas man went to Mexico, staying until 1911. With the outbreak of the revolution he went to Argentina. It was during

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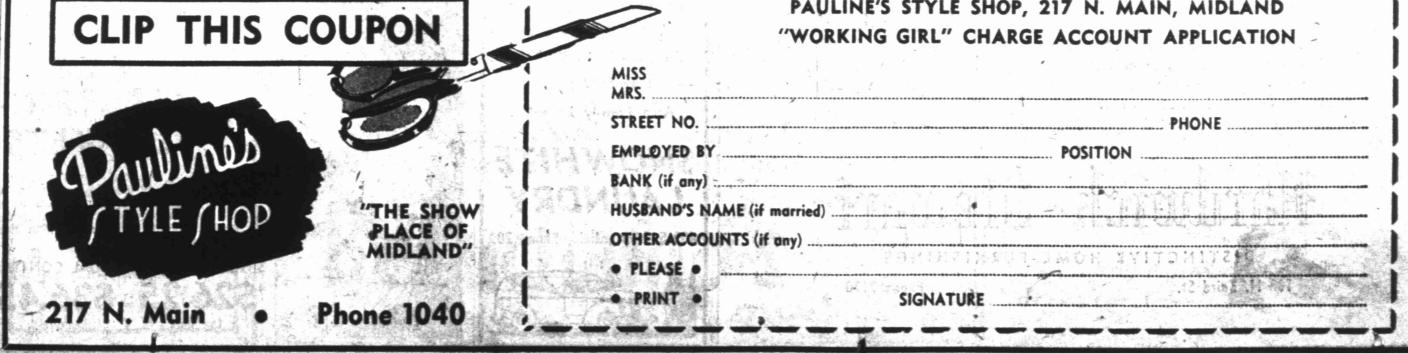
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### G. Mathews' To Be At Home In McCamey After Wedding Trip To South Texas

McCAMEY-After a wedding trip | topped with a bouquet of white to Corpus Christi and other South gladiolus and showered with satin Texas cities, Mr. and Mrs. George ribbon and stock.

Homer Mathews will be at home in McCamey.

Mrs. June Box was matron of honor. J. A. Mathews, brother of The couple was recently married the bridegroom, was the best man before an altar covered with white and Burl Williams was the usher. Wynelle Morgan, sister of the

bride, presided at the bride's book,

which was placed on a registry in

Mrs. Doug Gilliland furnished pre-

dahlias and queen's wreath in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Mathews, the former Marilyn Morgan, is the daughter of Mr. and the vestibule of the church, Mrs., Bert Morgan of McCamey.

Mathews is the son of Mrs. Ross Taylor of Wilbur, Ore. The Rev. Stephen R. Avery performed the double-ring ceremony.

Bride's Dress

nuptial music and accompanied Pat Peadon and Janet Pauley, who sang "Because," D'Hardelot. Reception A reception was held in the home

of the bride's parents after the wed-Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress | ding.

of turquoise blue tissue faille ap-For traveling the bride wore a pliqued, with white lace flowers purple velvet suit with velvet acwhich also outlined the pointed cessories and a white gladiolus corvoke. Her shoulder length veil was sage.

attached to a white satin juliet cap Mrs. Mathews was graduated covered with white appliqued lace from McCamey High School and flowers, matching those on her the Washington School for Secredress. She carried a white Bible, taries in Washington, D. C. Math-

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful alenderness. Just get from your druggist, four cunces of liquid Barcentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoensful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your fig-ure and lose pounds of ugly fat without hack breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Con-It's easy to-make and easy to take. Con-tains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain alender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

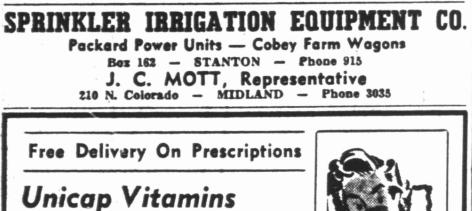
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ews is a graduate of the McCamey schools and has spent three years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by the T. P. Coal and Oil Company, McCamey. Out-of-city guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A

Mathews and Jimmy of Grandfalls, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pfiester of Fort Stockton and Mrs. June Box of North Cowden.

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This teen-ager, long on friends and short on cash, makes her own | fringed velveteen stole (upper left), sparkle-starred velvet belt Christmas gifts. She puts finishing handwork (center) on matching | (lower left), Tartan plaid bag and beret (upper right) and satin corduroy bag and belt set. Other easy-to-make gifts include silk- | slippers (lower right).

By ANNE LARSEN, each shade of satin. Finish them set which should set any young girl Note: To obtain natterns for the off with round pearl buttons at the to dancing a highland fling on slippers (pattern No. 5691) or cor-**NEA Staff Writer** If there are more names on your instep, for a final provocative touch. Christmas morning. duroy belt and bag (pattern No. Another gift with sure-fire ap- The purse is made from a 5771), send 25 sents in coins, your holiday gift list than dollars in your Christmas savings, these teen-age peal is a dress-up belt combining straight length of material and can name, address and correct pattern gifts-to-make may help solve your velvet and glitter, both fashion's be cut to the shape and size desired. number to Anne Cabot. Midland pets this year. To make such a belt, Buckram, for stiffening, should be Reporter-Telegram, 1150 Avenue of

Almost any young miss would be cut the velvet on the length-wise basted to the wrong side of the the Americas, New York 19. N. Y. delighted with an evening stole of grain of the fabric. plaid, and then rayon lining hand-

velveteen edged with silk fringe. Length should be waistline mea- stitched on top of that. One If you have never sewed before, surement plus seven inches for lap- machine-stitching around the edge Mrs. Elmer Teel turn to your local sewing center for over. The width should be twice will secure both.

what you desire for the finished This oblong of fabric assumes the Is Shower Honoree To make this glamor wrap, cut belt plus seam allowance. shape of a handbag when it is di-

both velveteen and lining fabric into Fold the strip together and stitch vided into thirds and folded over. McCAMEY-Mrs. Elmer Teel was lengths 27 by 40 inches, then stitch the edges on the wrong side. Shape The lower third is joined at the the honoree at a pink and blue them together, allowing half-inch one end to a point. Leave the other sides to the center section; the top shower recently. The shower was seams all around. Trim each end open. After pressing seams open, section turns down to form the flap held in the Park Building with Mrs. turn the belt right-side-out and of the purse. with fringe.

With a standard slipper pattern, press again. Use an ironing cloth. about a yard of satin and a pair to avoid slicking the velvet. of soles, you can turn out slippers Add'a buckle, and a sparkling de- plaid. The circumference is about J. P. Godwin as hostesses. fit for a queen's boudoir. They are sign of glitter buttons, and the job 25 inches.

particularly attractive when a con- is done. If the belt is a wide one, The first circle is stiffened with ried out. Invitations were in the trasting color is used for the lining. us buckram for stiffening. For this effect, use a half-yard of A more tailored belt, with a From the middle of the second ment, "There's going to be a new

Fred Driskill, Mrs. Thearon Elliott. The beret is made by cutting two Mrs. C. L. Winfield, Mrs. Neeley circles from the washable wool Moore, Mrs. W. C. Floyd and Mrs.

The family tree theme was carbuckram and lined with rayon, shape of a leaf with the announce-

## Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Girdley Are Luncheon Hostesses

Brown.

Mrs. Bert Goodman and Mrs. Fred [ Thomas, Mrs. P. M. Loop, Mrs. Girdley were hostesses to the Ladies Cecil Hodges and Mrs. W. B. Cheat-Golf Association of the Midland ham. Country Club at a luncheon held Members present were Mrs. Vann

Friday in the clubhouse. Decorations were in purple and gold in honor of the Midland High Courtenay Thompson, Mrs. Frank School football team. Centering Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. E. the table was an arrangement of E. Reigle, Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. purple and gold button chrysanthe- L. E. Patterson, Mrs. Fred Kotyza, mums in a gold container and tied Mrs. Miles Hall and Mrs. Alton with a large purple and gold bow. Streamers from the bow covered

with miniature footballs and victory bells extended down the table. O. E. Vaudell played the Midland High School Song and the Bulldog so that fibres of the material have Fight Song.

It was announced that there will be no luncheon Friday, November 17 because of the Midland-Lubbock football game to be played in Lubbock. Also, the luncheon scheduled for November 24 has been cancelled because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next luncheon will be held December 1.

Guests were Mrs. Frank Turner, Fay Maberry of Fort Worth, Mrs. Walter Cowden, Mrs. "Carroll 1800 Bedford Drive

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#### STUPENDOUS SCULPTURES LONGEST VILLAGE Life-size dinosaurs may be seen Longest village in the world slong highways in the Black Hills probably is North Fork, Idaho, of South Dakota, but the terrifying which extends from Carmen figures are only sculptures of the bridge, five miles north of Salmon, giant reptiles that once roamed to the settlement of North Fork, 17 miles down the highway. the area.

LATIN ORIGIN

#### AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Water never should be added to Our word "forest" comes from the radiator while the motor is the Latin "foris," meaning "outextremely hot, because of the of-doors," since most of the outdanger of cracking the cylinder head. of-doors was covered in trees in

When buying metal chairs for offices, make certain they have adjustable heights as well as adjust- of your clean, shining sink, keep able back rests. This precaution a detergent near an outdoog faucet. will reduce fatigue, increase effici- Use a large-mouthed can with a rain-proof lid. ency and production.

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Gifts for her can be glamorous this year without being costly. The | ermine (right) can be worn many ways, is useful and versatile. hostess apron (upper left) tells a picture story of the first automo- The cold-weather boots (lower left) are pretty and practical. They're biles. A small petal scarf (upper center) is silverblue mink. Hand- made of nylon, have rubber soles and are trimmed with shearling. some costume jewelry set (upper right) includes lyre necklace and A mink necklet (lower center) is a budget buy trimmed with matching earrings in pearls and steel grey-beads. A thick rope of pastel flowers. It ties on with black silk ribbons.

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

fill every woman's dream of owning white seed pearls. strand collar. There are matching ermine. It's to be worn in many Another Majeska design com- chandelier earrings and a wide, ways. It loops into choker and bines pearls, jet beads and rhine- spectacular bracelet which is like a There's no getting away from it. strand, like a string of 1925 pearls, stone rondelles in a flat, seven- deep cuff.

The women who will get what's and looped thus, can be worn front known as the "good little mink" this or back. It forms a double loop Christmas are in the minority. The about the shoulders, providing a

lovely frame for a strapless dress. great majority, therefore, shouldn't Its tricks are endless. be left out in the cold. And they But if a man's fancy doesn't run needn't be, since there are furs for to furs, he might like to give one of every woman this year at prices Brooke Cadwallader's fancy hostess aprons. There is, for one, an apron which are lower than you think. in silk twill called "FOB Detroit" From a large collection of fur which recalls the days of the first bow ties, handbags, flowers, tiaras, gasoline buggies in authentic fourscarves, belts, shoes, bracelets, neck- color pictures on a white ground. lets and slippers, the man who works Another possible choice is an apron for a living can pick. He might, done by this same designer in imfor instance, spend a very tiny sum ported Swiss organdy, portraying



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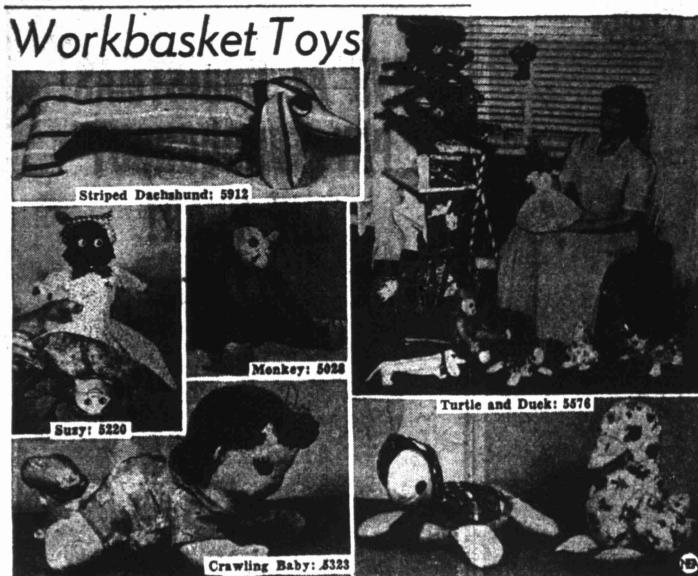
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**GIVE AT CHRISTMAS!** 

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Stuffed cotton toys are simple to make, easy on the Christmas budget. The toys surroundng this mother are made to patterns, from economical and handy cotton feed bags. Stitches are charted in each pattern.

#### By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

To the fairly long list of childhood toys so beloved that they have become imperishable, the wellstuffed cotton toy must be added. The number of children who have gone to sleep cuddling a Raggedy Ann must now be legion.

Cotton toys are in the bag this Christmas. Made to neat patterns last year. In fact, women have been from handy cotton feed bags, they'll known to buy mule feed for the make Dec. 25 more fun for any chickens in order to get the exact small child. Cotton bag sizes range print they want for home sewing. from the 10-pound sugar sacks to Upside-down Suzy, easily made

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the 100-pound feed bags. These bags | from three small cotton bags, is come in floral and conversational really two dolls. She has two prints, plaids, stripes and checks. dresses, two smiling faces, a bon-The stitches are charted in every net for the white face and a banpattern and several patterns have dana for the black. The plain white or pastel bags are, by the way, easy-to-do hot iron transwers. fine for body parts while the prints Easily available at bakeries, gromake pretty doll clothes and novel cery stores and feed dealers, over stuffed animals. 150,000,000 of these feed and flour

The delightful dachshund is made bags were snapped up by women from a striped feed bag and measures 17 inches from his small black nose to the tip of his pointed tail. His pattern has the hot-iron transfer designs.

The body of Pedro the Monkey dot fashions his bow tie. baby at the crawling stage. Dressed ing until 1947.

in a cotton bag diaper and juvenile Varsity Footballer rint romper, it has a glowing com-

Legion Auxiliary Jobs Opening For Older Women, Says Director Of Career Clinic **Begins** Drive week free typing course given by answer help-wanted ads in the pa- | a job is no disgrace. It's often the

#### The American Legion Auxiliary membership campaign will begin Monday, it was announced by Mrs. Helen Mayfield, president of the Woods W. Lynch Post.

The campaign will be directed by Mrs. Vivian Steele and Mory Gay, unit membership chairmen, assisted by the other' members of the membership committee.

An invitation to join the auxiliary will be extended to all eligible women in the area. Eligible for membership are wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of American Legion members or of deceased veterans of either world war and women who themselves were in war service.

"We believe that at this time all women of war-service families want to serve actively for our country and its defenders," said Mrs. Mayfield. Every woman who joins gives us that much more strength to carry out our activities for the security of America and for the welfare of our ployment office. war veterans and their families."

Only five of the 22 backs the Chicago Cardinals took to training camp world," Miss Heywood says, "is to weigh more than 200 pounds.

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Because jobs are currently opening up again for older women, many of them are going to assume that, as in World War II, they should take the first job hanting to class on time. It will also dy. This, according to Anne Heygive you practice in working easily wood, director of the Careerwith others." Changing Olinic, is a mistake.

To overcome the employer's feel-Intelligent job-hunting, Miss ing that the older woman is rest-Heywood points out, can help the less and unenthusiastic, she must older woman to first get a Nob; secpick a job to which she can bring ond, to get one she'll like, and third, some enthusiasm. to make such a good impression "During the last war, too many that she'll get more money from women flocked to department store the start. As director of the clinic,

jobs or to the assembly lines with-Miss Heywood has aided several out thinking about it," Miss Heythousand men and women to find wood explains. "The result was the right jobs. that they didn't like their jobs and Many employers regard older

stayed on half-heartedly because of women as inflexible, aggressive, the money." restless, unenthusiastic and in-A self-analysis session in which capable of taking orders. These the older woman jots down the are objections she should overcome things she has done which she most before she ever sets foot in an em-

enjoyed doing is helpful. It might be cooking, it might be caring for "The easiest way to make the children, it might be doing small transition from being your own boss repair jobs about the house. at home to working in the business Whatever it is, it's a start, She'l find three or four lines that she take a course. It might be a threelikes best. Next, she should go to

to do.

#### your high school vocational center, per than it is to go to an employ- beginning of an entirely new outor a six-week course in dietetics or ment agency. Employment agencies look. any free course which has prospects take their orders from employers

of being useful to you. This will who are likely to be rigid about degive you needed experience in takmanding experience." ing orders from a teacher and get-

Last, but certainly important, item with a handle. Vari-sized Miss Heywood warns that the old- clips for hanging them, ranging er woman should not apologise for from mop to bottle-brush size, may job hunting. Needing or wanting be obtained from a hardware store.

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### William Glidewells Named Youth Center Directors

The appointment of Mr. and Mrs. | creation. He was a member of the William Glidewell of Lubbock as di- school's varsity football team. Glidewell transferred to Texas

rector and assistant director, respectively, of the Midland Youth Center Tech in 1948 to continue his studies was announced Saturday by H. and to serve as a student instructor Winston Hull, chairman of the Cen- in the PE Department. He was a ter's Adult Advisory Council. defensive guard on this year's Texas The new directors, who will as- Tech football team before receiving sume their duties Monday, will be a knee injury in the TWC game. introduced to Youth Center mem- Mrs. Glidewell was born in New bers, their parents and friends, at Orleans, La., July 3, 1926, and gradan informal reception in the Cen- uated from Southwestern Louisiana Institute in 1946. She majored in ter from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Glidewell, who will receive his BS psychology and sociology. She later degree in Physical Education from was employed as a counselor with Texas Tech in January, is the son the Louisiana Department of Welof a Baptist minister. He was born fare. She returned to school in 1947 is made from a flour bag in dark in Birmingham, Ala., July 7, 1926. to major in education and history. solid with white sack material for He atetnded high school in Gadsden. She received her second BS dethe feet and face. A lively polks Ala., where he lettered three years gree in 1948. Mrs. Glidewell attend-

in football, basketball and track. ed Texas Tech the following Summer The "creeper" doll, planned as a Upon graduation in 1943, he joined to earn her Texas teacher certifigift for a little girl, looks like a the U.S. Merchant Marine, serv- cate. She taught in Lamar School in Plainview last year. She and Glidewell were married July 7, 1950.

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her public library and ask for a vo-

cational index which will help her

find books about the kind of jobs

which cover the things she likes

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hunting," Miss Heywood says, "you

know if you'd rather be a food

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> Note: To obtain patterns for any of the toys shown, send 25 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number for each pattern desired to Anne Cabot, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York.



Written for NEA Service Even a writer on canasta is entitled to let off steam once in a while and today is my day. Canasta is a card game and there are very definite rules for it. I admit that the laws are not perfect and expect that it will be many years before they get to be. On the other hand, they are the laws for a mighty fine and popular game. The game has grown so fast that there must be some confusion, and I do my best to answer and explain all serious points that come up. However, consider this letter. "Dear Mr. Jacoby: We play canasta according to your laws, except

By OSWALD JACOBY

that we give a 100-point bonus to a player who makes a perfect cut. However, we have two points of argument. The first is as to what constitutes a perfect cut. I claim that a perfect cut must leave just enough cards so that the dealer can turn the up cad and have no cards left in his hand. My husband claims that a perfect cut should leave just enough cards for the four hands only.

"Then suppose our score is 2950 and I make a perfect cut. Would the 100-point bonus bring our score to 3050 and make us need 120 for our initial meld, or would the bonus be awarded at the end of the hand?"

My answer to those questions is that I just don't care. The idea of giving a special bonus for cutting a specific number of cards is about as silly as allowing a prize to a player who can toss his discard into its proper spot in the canasta tray from a distance of six feet while holding a highball glass in one hand balancing a lighted match on the end of his nose.

I write on canasta, and if someone wants to play some silly rule of his own, I am not going to dignify it by making further silly rules for

After receiving his discharge, he Youth Center officials said the entered Southwestern Louisiana In- new directors plan to institute a stitute where he spent 18 months complete program of activities at studying physical education and re- the popular YC.



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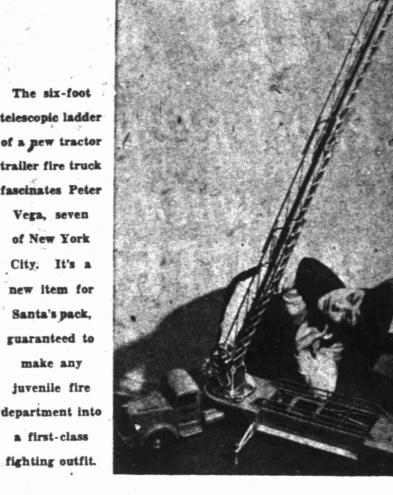
## New Surpries In Santa's Bag Of Toys---

Santa-working closely with the toy manufacturers of America-goes all out the keep abreast of the kiddies and thus ahead of the times. Here are some of the shiny new items that the old gent will leave under the Yule trees of good little boys and girls come December 25.



BIKES FOR ALL SIZES-The new 1951 model bicycles, on the market for the Christmas trade, are as bright, shiny and up-to-date as the new automobiles. An important item in ordering a bike from Santa is to be sure the size is right. The standard sizes, illustrated here, run from a 16-inch junior for youngsters 4 to 6 years old-this model has two small detachable balance wheels, (shown in inset) for use until the toddler learns to balance himself on two-a 20incher for 6 to 8-year-olds, up to the 24-incher "for youngsters 10 to 100." Bicycles are sized according to the diameter of the wheels.







Daughter Of CARNIVAL India' Will Address K&F The part which India and its women of today will play in the world of tomorrow will be discussed by Nilima Burn-Perry, exotic daughter of India, at the November dinner-meeting of the Midland Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafe-

teria. "Women Today - And Always" will be her subject. James C. Watson, K&F Club president, said members should

Nilima Burn-Perry

merce.

platform today.







ATOM SET BEATS "FISSION"-If junior is very precocious, he might go for one of these junior atomic scientist sets, demonstrated here by a couple of New York youngsters. The lab set includes a Geiger counter, a cloud chamber and a fluorescent screen to show radioactive material disintegrating.

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alcutta to become the secretary to the commanding officer of the new army base which was set. up there.

Due to her paternal influence her wide education and her service with the **B**. S. forces she /understands the Western and American viewpoints entirely, but because she is a woman, and one of considerable acumen, she also understands the more timeless and universal subject upon which she will speak, club officials said. What she has to say will be of interest to both

#### BRITISH CAR EXPORTS

men and women.

LONDON-(P)-The United Kingdom exported 92,450 motorcars in the first nine months of 1950. Her principal markets were Australia, where 23,541 cars were sent: Canada, 19,441; Sweden, 7,000; the United States, 6,110; New Zealand, 4,191 and South Africa, 4,117.

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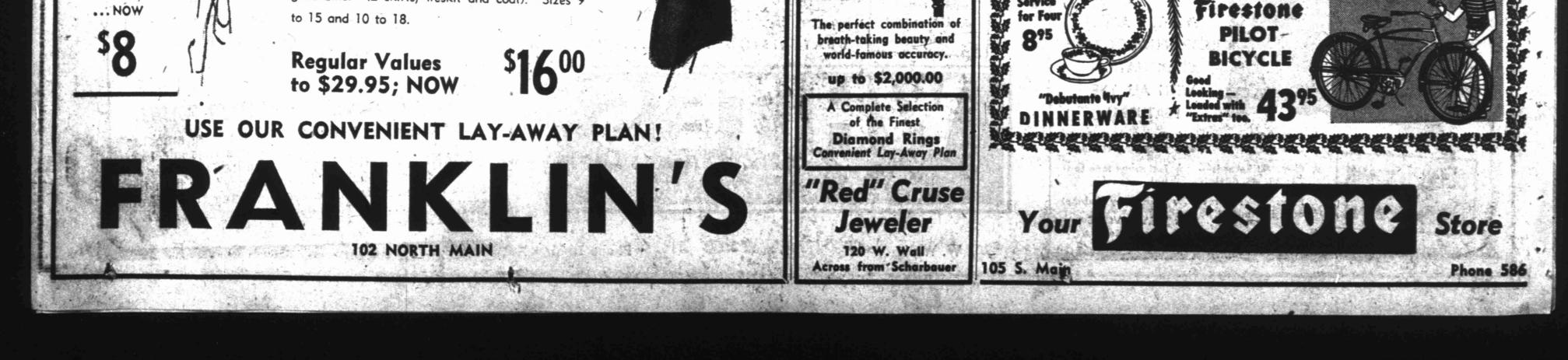
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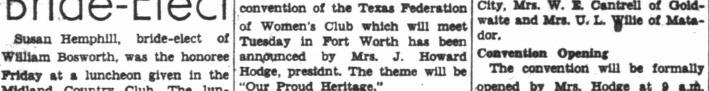


## . Luncheon Federation Plans Honors Convention Program Bride-Elect The program for the 53rd annual ers will be Ethel Foster of Sterling convention of the Texas Federation City, Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Gold-

Susan Hemphill, bride-elect of Friday at a luncheon given in the Midland Country Club. The luncheon was given by Mrs. R. T. German.

rated the ends of the table.

Hemphill with a gift.



The convention will be formally opened by Mrs. Hodge at 9 a.m.

Registration will begin at noon Tuesday. The welcome address will Monday in the lobby of the Hotel be given by Stewart W. Hellman, The centerpiece on the table was Texas. Following a banquet that district attorney of Tarrant Counwhite marconi daisies and fern in a night, the board of directors will ty, while Mrs. W. Howard Bryant silver and crystal vase. Pale yel- meet in executive sessions. A fea- of Tyler will give the response. low candles in silver holders deco- ture of Monday's program will be Other events on the day's program a talk on "We Saw Europe" given are department reports; an address The hostess presented Miss by the members of the General by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, presi-Federation Tour to Europe. Speak- dent of Howard Payne College; a





DANCE CALLER - Les Gotcher, champion square luncheon talk by Dr. M. D. Wigdance caller. will conduct gins, president of Texas Technological College; a report by the staff a three - day advanced of The Texas Clubwoman, the fedsquare dance clinic Moneration's official publication; a speech by Judge Olin Culberson on day, Tuesday and Wed-"Hidden Taxes" and the annual nesday in the VFW Hall. Texas-Pioneer Dinner. Price Daniel. The first two nights will attorney general of Texas, will be be lessons and the third the feature speaker. night will be a jamboree. President's Evening

Highlighting Wednesday's program will be the Presidents' Evegram will be the Presidents' Eve-ning at which Mrs. Oscar Ahigren, first vice president of the General Parties Federation, will address the group on "What's It All About?" Her speech will be followed by a ceremony introducing all the club presidents as they present their club's birthday contribution. Contributions will be used to entertain the General Fede ation at their 60th annual convention in Houston scheduled for May.

Shirley Culbertson, bride-elect of Charles Wallace, was the honoree music while they ate. Other events planned for Wed- Friday at a coffee and a surprise nesday include department reports, bathroom shower. meetings of the junior clubs, a ju-The coffee was held in the home

nior symposium and two luncheons, of Mrs. Louis Ayers, 1610 West Col-

## Formal Gift Tea Honors Miss Ingham

A Formal Gift Tea honored Mary | terpiece was bronze and gold mums Faye Ingham Thursday in the home with green candles through the cenof Mrs. R. L. York, 201 South H ter. On the buffet was a cornuso-Street. Miss Ingham is the bride- pia of large and small bronze mums elect of Buster Cole. They will be and Fall fruits. On each side were married November 18. triple candelabra holding green can-Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. dles. Gold and bronze mums were R. M. Barron, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton used throughout the reception and Mrs. York. Approximately 200 rooms.

guests attended. The honoree's corsage was a white The tea table was laid with a gardenia surrounded by shredded gold and white metallic cloth and carnations. Mrs. Homer Ingham, dirylite service was used. The cenmother of the honoree, and Mrs. Frank Williamson, mother of the

prospective bridegroom, wore corsages of white gardenias. -Corsages for all the members of the house party were small gold

mums tied with green ribbon. Guests were met at the door by

Mrs. J. Guy McMillian. The receiving line included Mrs. York. A galloping supper with a West-Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Pemberton, Miss ern theme was served to the mem- Ingham, Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Wil-

bers of Senior Girl Scout Troop 12 liamson. and their guests Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Cowden and Mrs. Guy Cowden poured. Mrs. Totbert Bell The appetizer course was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Van Horn and Dona Ingham presided at the guest book.

Hoffer. Centering the table was an arrangement of shaggy chrysanthe-Other members of the house party included Mrs. Frank Ingham, grandmums in varying shades of yellow. mother of the bride-elect: Mrs. Seth Cattle brands were used to creat a Ingham and Mrs. L. A. Arrington, Western atmosphere. Guests were aunts of the bride-elect; Mrs. Howgiven favors of miniature cowboys. ard Ford, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Webb were Marion Flynt, Mrs. Dean Cox and hosts to the group for its salad Patsy Lou Arrington. course which was served in the

game room of the Terminal Elementary School. Engraved on the MIDLAND MENTIONED IN

napkins were the words, "Sixth NEW BOYCE HOUSE BOOK Anniversary of Troop 12." The guests listened to famous football

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hostesses were Mrs. George Turner Texas."

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### Roy Minear Will Speak At Midland Woman's Club Meet

Roy Minear, newly appointed tion, will speak at the Midland Midland County Chairman for the Woman's Club meeting at 3 p.m. Gonzales Warm Springs Founda- Thursday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

> Minear will speak on "The Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation." The Modern Study Club will be hostess and/a film on the foundation will be shown. Minear was appointed county

> chairman recently by Gov. Allan Shivers, general chairman. Minear will serve as coordinator for all activities of the foundation in Midiand County, as well as heading its fund raising program.

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### Southwest Library Association Has Convention In San Antonio

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Roy Minear

Attending the meeting from Mid- Convention Highlight land was Lucile Carroll, county li-Midland Thursday, leaving the con- demonstration of a Great Books tion in Boyce House's newest book, vention before it was completed. meeting, which was conducted by Pitzer, 704 Cuthbert Street. Co- and the Amazing Truth about workship for county librarians, Books Foundation representative in

which opened Monday.

was stressed at the convention: One of the highlights of the conbrarian. Mrs. Carroll returned to vention for Mrs. Carroll was the

the Southwest. With Harmon on a

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and hollow-ware, crystal and china. Plastic ukelele (upper left) miniature plastic electric organ (lower right).

By ANNE LARSEN

**NEA Staff Writer** If the toys which Santa is al- looks just like mother's, but much er drugstore.

of little mothers whose doll children actually talk back.

Emphasis this year is on real-MUSIC CUb ism.. Dolls are more spectacularly life-like than ever. There is a Will Present sweet-faced one that sings, prays and recites nursery rhymes; there is the gaminish, tousel-headed one- ( that sucks water through a straw, blows bubbles, sips from a spoon and. inevitably, wets her pants; land Music Club will be given at when the trigger is pulled.

and another that burps and weeps 8 p.m. Tuesday in the North Elementary School Auditorium and will real tears. A soft-skinned make-believe in- be a church program. Edith Con-

fant, with features perpetually yers is program chairman. contorted in the wailing expression The program will include "Come Troops Meet of a new-born baby, achieves per- Unto Me," and "Ho, Everyone That

trees. Small mother (center) serves malted milk, swirled in her own device. Wheels on truck (lower left) may be removed with correctlymixer, to doll that sips from straw. The other doll recites nursery sized tire-changing tools. Dial telephone (upper right) works with chymes while admiring tea table set with plastic "silver" flatware special wooden-block "coins." Small boy coaxes swelling tones from

mixing machine turns out chocolate | Junior range-riders are offered haps the ultimate—a heartbeat. Playhouse equipment not only malteds that rival those of the corn- a corral-full of steeds that run the gamut of the price scale. A simready loading into his sleigh are of it actually functions. A dish- Toys for boys also feature work- ple inflated plastic horse's head any indication, this will be a noisy washing machine cleans its own ability. A street-sweeper actually tucks into the cowboy's belt; re-Christmas. The fading sounds of his set of miniature tableware; a car- picks up litter; a garage features alistic skin-covered rocking horses jingle bells will be replaced by the pet sweeper not only cleans the pumps that really work and ele- feature real leather saddles; a new yippee-ki-ays of well-equipped small rugs but sings a merry music-box vators that hoist diminutive cars sidewalk bike carries as Western

cowboys and the domestic murmurs song in the process; a child-size to a parking lot on the roof; cat- equipment a rifle-carrying case tle in a railway pen move up the and holster plus couble saddle bags. loading ramp by remote control, Chuck wagons are available, too, with no assistance needed this year for youngsters whose eyes are fixfrom small-fry engineers of electric ed on the wide-open spaces.

trains Circus sets are making toyland Cowboy trappings still dominate news this year, also. One plastic the masculine toy field, however. set features jointed animals and Holsters, boots and spurs are as performers which can be arranged lavish as ever. A new-model gun in almost any stance that occurs The first program of the Mid- belches a realistic puff of smoke to juvenile ring-masters.

Study Club

Has Meeting

at the refreshment table.

Mrs. Walter Harris, program

leader, announced November 7 as

Bible Day. After the course on

the Bible were discussed by differ-

ent club members. Speakers were

Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Howard

Holland. Janet Pauley and Ann

Hawkins sang "Ruth and Naomi"

accompanied by Mrs. Newton Key.

Other pianist was Mrs. Irene Net-

'Women of Attainment." women in



Aladdin and Sally Lees as the princess are rehearsing a scene from the forthcoming Children's Theater production of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the City-County Auditorium. A matinee perform-

ance will be given Saturday.

Experts recommend having at least six sheets and three pillow cases for each single bed in order sonry office building, 48 by 76 feet,

### Teen-Ager's Eye Grooming Best Kept Simple, Natural

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

certain that factor is checked with the family oculist. Young eyebrows look most at-

Youth's gift of bright, natural tractive when the natural line is eye sparkle is often dimined in its retained. Tweezing should be reeffect by teen-agers who over-do stricted to strays that give the brows an unkempt look. Under no their eye grooming. circumstances should a high school

Until a girl's sopnistication has gril affect a thin, artificially-archdeveloped to a point that exotic ed line: eye treatments call forth no com-

Try these tips for safe and painment, her best bet is to stick to less plucking. Begin by wringing simple 'routines for enhancing her out, in quite hot water, a sterile gauze pad. Hold it to your brows

It's a wise mother who offers her for a few moments. Then massage assistance to a daughter just bea bit of baby oil into the area coming intrigued with tweezers or above your eyes. mascara; who guides her teen-ager

As a result of these measures. in learning the procedures best the hairs are ready to slip out

suited to her youthful beauty. Since eye beauty is dependent upon eye health, mothers should make

Midland's Building

Now At \$10,727,926

Midland building permits for 1950 Saturday stood at \$10,727,926 after

last week's permits which totaled

The largest single permit last

veek, for \$30,000, was issued to Ben L. Roden for construction of a

frame and veneer residence. 33 by

A \$16,000 permit was issued i to

Floyd Pace for a frame and brick

esidence, 40 by 65 feet, at 1902

Permits for construction of dwell

ngs, estimated to cost \$10,000 each,

were issued to Rodgers and Ches-

nut, brick veneer residence, 37 by

46 feet, 1100 Maple Street; B.F. Da-

vidson, frame residence, 24 by 62

feet, 805 Sinclair Street; C. L. Cun-

ningham, brick residence, 43 by

64 feet, 2402 Storey Street; B. F.

Davidson, frame residence, 24 by 50

Other permits issued last week

feet, 803 Sinclair Street.

Other Permits Listed

101 feet, at 1713 Douglas Street.

West Illinois Streei.

**Permits For Year** 

eyes.

\$180.000.



Teen-age daughter, under mother's supervision, learns common-sense ways to care for eyes and brows.

easily when they are tweezed. Pull them one at a time in the direction in which they grow.

After you have finished plucking, rub a gauze pad softened with rubbing alcohol over your brows to

PBA, Inc., \$8,000, frame and ma- forestall any risk of infection. A final trick, ( if you want to look to allow for one set of linens in 2510 West Wall Street; F. W. your best on special occasions, is to use, one in the linen closet and one Stonehocker, \$2,500, brick and tile dip a fingertip in baby oil and rub 25 by 40 feet, 116 South it lightly upon your eyebrows Baird Street; E. C. Trice, \$500, This should be done at the end To be sure that you rotate the move office, 10 by 13 feet, 2608 West of your make-up routine. In ad-The club voted to buy a new type use of your lines, make a practice Wall Street, and to C. L. Cunning- dition to counteracting the gray of pulling sheets and pillow cases ham (\$5,000 each) for frame resi- look often caused by an accidental It was decided that a band con- from the bottom of the stack on dences at 311, 309, 307, 305, 301, 300, dusting of powder in your brows, cert will be held January 29 in the your shelves. Add freshly laundered 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 315, 313 the oil will supply a becoming and 314 East Pecan Street sheen

are as follows:

a new-born baby, achieves per-

## WAC Recruiter To

Sgt. 1-C Celia McClellan, WAC-WAF recruiter for the West Texas son and Rosemary Bohl. area, will be in Midland Monday ice, it was announced by Sgt. 1-C cruiting office.

Women who are high & school selected numbers. graduates and between the ages of 18 and 35 may get further informa- Midland talent and will emphasize Williams, Theresa Jones, Darlene tion on the WAC and WAF from the importance of getting acquaint- Aldridge and Lois Nell West. Sergeant McClellan at the recruit- ed with your fellow citizens. Blanche Troop 21 ing office in the basement of the Dansby, organist, will play several



THE RING THAT BLAZES on your third finger, left hand . . . the ring that tells so much about your good taste, your good fortune! Make sure your diamond ring is one you'll wear with pride always. Choose it from our wide assortment of magnificent diamond rings now!



Thirsteth" by the First Christian Officers were elected at a Tues-Church choir; and the "Ninety First day meeting of Girl Scout Troop 13 Psalm," sung by Dorothy Routh. in the First Presbyterian Church. Visit Midland Monday Negro spirituals will be sung by Carol Ann Wilkerson was elected Virginia Brusenhan, Margaret chairman; Margie Neill, secretary;

Smith. William Cobb, Malcolm Gib- Kay Little, reporter; Mimi Speed, program and refreshments chair-Bettie Garney, soprano; Phyllis man and Margie Miller and Janice to interview applicants for the serv- Howell and Marjorie Hitchcock, vio- Hill, telephone committee members. lin, and Blanch Dansby, organ, will Dora Evans spoke to the troop on Shelby Wheelus of the Midland re- present "Panis Angelicus." The First good grooming. Presbyterian Church Choir will sing

Other present were Brownie Queen, Jan Dickerson, Larry Ann Burnside, This year the music club will stress Margie Hensley, Carol Fitting, Ann

Girl Scout

Mrs. Georger Ramer presided at Intermediate Troop 21 met Friday in the Little House. The prothe business meeting.

gram consisted of a "fly up" cere-Mrs. W. E. Tyler of Rising Star mony in which the girls became and a state board member, was a Girl Scouts. Guests were the girls' special guest. She is visiting Mrs. James Rutherford and Mrs. D.

leship.

Mothers attending were Mrs. D. Breedlove. Mrs. P. O. White, of Gouech, Mrs. C. H. Cavitt, Mrs. Stephenville, mother of Mrs. C. N. Charles Craig, Mrs. Walter Thomp- Adkinson, was a guest.

son and Mrs. Vernon McQuatters. Scouts attending were Glenda Congratulations Jo: Brookshire, Francilla Brooks, Beverly Burleson, Charlotte Craig,

Frances Cavitt, Brenda Gouchie, Charlotte Martin, Carol Matteson Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sue Thompson and Marquita Wells. Sibley, 704 West Michigan Street, on the birth 🙎

Troop 41 Brownie Troop 41 met Friday in Friday of a daughter the home of Mrs. J. P. Cunningham and finished work on their overseas

Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Brownies attending were Louise Ricker, 207 West Jax Gibson, Linda Bowers, Marjorie Street, on the birth Saturday of a Crisman, Kathleen Cunningham, daughter weighing six pounds, 101/2 Kay McGowen, Kerry Oberkamp, ounces. Georgene Peters, Barbara Ponder,

Diana Wells and Verna Ann Wells. PHONE 3000 for classified ad-taken

weighing six pounds.

## Bath Should Be Far More Than Just Cleaning Chore



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The Midland Band-Aides Club in the laundry. McCAMEY-The Woman's Study held its regular monthly meeting Club met Tuesday in the Park

Have Meeting

**Band-Aides** 

recently in the Band Hall. Building. Mrs. John Sheehan and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Sr., presided recorder for the band to use.

High School Auditorium. linens to the top



### Mr. Joseph S. Saber's 22nd Annual Oriental Rug Display.

We are again glad to welcome Mr. Saber and his magnificent collection of fine imported Orientals to our store for the 22nd year. The display includes many fine rugs in varied sizes and exotic patterns. Persian rugs are traditionally known for being unsurpassed in their textures, desian and color!

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and sense of luxury that a leisurely You can take advantage of the tubbing can give. steam that rinses from your tub to

Lack of time is a poor excuse, aid in a facial treatment. This re-If your day is so crowded that you guires only the smoothing on of feel you never have a minute to cream or grainy cleanser before you yourself, then you in particular can begin your bath. The heat will benefit from an unhurried, unhar- open your pores for deeper peneried bath. The hot water will help tration.

you unknot tired muscles and soothe Use a bath brush to stimulate cirtense nerves, affording you a new culation and refine the skin of your serenity with which to return to body. Such a brush is especially your tasks. useful for scrubbing hard-to-reach

Make these baths real occasions, parts of the back or shoulders where complete with fluffy bubbles, per- blackheads sometimes form from fumed oil or soap in your favorite sheer neglect.

scent. Women whose strict budgets A combination brush-and-spray necessitate doing without most of adds both pleasure and efficiency to the fancier touches of life can give your bath.



### Mrs. Chapman 'l's President Of HD Club

Sherman Chapman was mamed new president of the Garden iddition home demonstration Club when it met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H/L. Pyeatt, 1800 West Kenucky Street.

Other officers are Mrs. C. A. Newnan. vice president, and Mrs. H. F. Dardwell, secretary treasurer.

Mrs. O. E. Sherman presided at the meeting. Roll call was answered with "a game my family likes to play." A report on the countywide nome demonstration achievement our was presented by Mrs. E. O. Messersmith. "Better Homes for Growing" was discussed by Pauline McWilliams, Midland County home iemonstration agent. Miss McWilliams also discussed and demonstrated how to make handbags and zlovés.

Mrs. W. D. Hollis and Mrs. Steele Stanford were welcomed as new members of the club. Others attending were Mrs. Edgar Galle, Mrs. L. H. Cardwell and Mrs. D. G. Dawkins.

The date of the next meeting has been changed from November 23 to November 29.

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By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer

a gift for a man at Christmas.

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foremost designers of separates...

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Gifts For Men: Neckties, Gadgets

The theory that it's difficult to buy a Christmas gift for a man is ex-) and cards. A cigarette lighter (center inset) is fueled with comploded by these gifts. Brand new this year are (left) designer ties pressed gas, provides thousands of lights from a single cartridge. It by Jacques Fath, Tina Leser, Schiaparelli, Molyneux and Christian features a "lifetime" carbide spark wheel and has no wick. The Dior. The men's cologne (left inset) is in miniature cocktail shaker fly box (lower inset) has five compartments, is magnetized to hold oottle topped by snowball head and top hat. The wallet (upper right) more than 70 hoeks and flies separately. The clan plaid sportsman's is natural grain buffalo calfskin with detachable pass-case for photos hat (right) is water repellent. All gifts are in the budget class.

> Actually, finding an attractive and |gets, there's a new pocket stapler base for putting a point on inexpensive gift for a man is easy which weighs only one and one-half hook or barb.

It's impossible, women say, to find as pie. This year, for instance, any ounces but can fasten together 16 A new pocket lighter which is By stripping his hand in this fashion, he makes it easy for his woman can drape a necktie designed sheets of paper. It looks like a fueled with compressed gas provides by a famous French or American fountain pen, and is equipped with thousands of lights from a single replaceable cartridge, its makers pile in reasonable safety. Then, couturier about the neck of her pocket clip.

husband, father, brother or fiance. Any fisherman would probably be say. It has a "lifetime" carbide For the first time, Christian Dior, overjoyed to get a magnetic fly box spark wheel and no wick. It comes stripped their hands, it is a cinch Schiaparelli. Jacques Fath. Moly- which holds more than 70 hooks and both in chromium plate and in that neither will ever get the disneux, Tina Leser and Salvadore Dali flies separately and vertically. A black enamel. small grooved sharpening stone is Rich mahogany brown natural play for a quick out. are designing ties.

For the man who dotes on gad- fastened to the under side of the grain buffalo calfskin makes a con-

Miss Holman Leads Rankin OES Meeting

is self-interlocked.

## JACOBY ON CANASTA A

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

A Colorado Springs correspondent wants to know if a good bridge player also will be a good canasta player.

The answer to her question is a cinch. It is: Maybe yes! Maybe not a display to be placed in the win- Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. L. D. Dor-Larceny Lou and Generous dow of the Midland Hardware bandt and Mrs. Hugh D. Mc-George are just as successful at Company on December 9. The dis- Cullough. canasta as at bridge. Hard Luck play will feature a doll with her Joe has just as bad luck at one bers of the club. game as at the other. On the other Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Street. hand, Pessimistic Pete, who has been one of the best bridge players John Beatty and Mrs. Jeff Montin the country for years, is a losing gomery.

canasta player. The reason lies in Pete's temperapreparing for the worst. He plays

his cards in such manner as to protect himself against bad breaks and as a result he loses less due to bad breaks than any other expert. Of course he wins less when things go well, but on the whole, he does very well at bridge. At canasta, on the other hand, his pessimism results in his selling out his good hands for peanuts. For instance, here is one of his typical plays. Both sides need 120 and Pete's partner melds two jokers and two kings on the second round. If Pete has one king in his hand, he adds that king to the meld automatically. If he has two kings, he adds them, and probably a couple of wild cards if he holds them so as to make the canasta right awav

If he doesn't have any king in his hand, he is likely to put some threecard meld of his own right down on the table.

opponents to freeze the discard since both he and his partner have card pile and they are forced to Of course, they usually do get

vertible billfold which as a detach- out quickly and are likely to score able pass-case for photos and cards. from six to eight hundred points This billfold is stitchless. It'smade sometimes before the opponents are from a single piece of leather which able to meld at all. However, they never

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## Harkrider TalksTo Study

W. B. Harkrider spoke to the Jones, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. members of the Progressive Study John Z. Kimberlin, Mrs. Lindley Club Wednesday on "Buying Secur- Latham, Mrs. John K. Lydecker, ity." The meeting was held in the Mrs. E. A. McCullough, Mrs. John home of Mrs. Haden Upchurch, 2202 V. Norman; Jr., Mrr Perry D. Pick-West College Street. ett, Mrs. W. H. Thams.

Plans were completed for a Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs, Pete Christmas party scheduled for De- Tyler, Mrs. Haden Upchurch, Mrs. cember 13 in the Midland Officers Thomas M. West, Mrs. W. B. Yar-Club. The club also made plans for borough and three new members

The next meeting will be held at complete wardrobe made by mem- 3 p.m. November 22 in the home of Mrs. A. A. Jones, 403 Holmsley

Although there are many natural Members present were Mrs. Sol caves in the United States, few of Bunnell, Mrs. John H. DeFord, Mrs. them would be suitable for military ment. At bridge Pete is always V. E. Hanes, Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt, purposes for underground factories Mrs. Donald N. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. because of their irregular shape.



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### COMING EVENTS Scharbauer and Winnie Prothro meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of The Home Front," will be led by (joint meeting) at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Mrs. F. L. Houghton, 1990 West Mrs. Brandon Rea.

Mrs. Robert Fitting and Mrs. John

The Symphonic Music Group of

The Twentieth Century Study

meet at 7 p.m. in the church parlor

by writing to her in care of the

tle, 717 West Storey Street.

Western Motel.

The Midland Palette Club and W. B. Hunter, 511 North Big Spring Ohio Street. Contemporary Painters will meet at Street; the three night circles (joint 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Studio. meeting) at 7:45 p.m., Mrs. C. O. Bundrant, 2609 West Brunson Street. M. Hills will be in charge of the The Silver Spur Square Dance The Board of Education will meet Children's Service League Room in Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the at 7 p.m. in the intermediate room the Red Cross Building. Midland Officers Club. of the educational building. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet The Rebekah Lodge will meet at at 7 p.m. in the high school room the American Association of Uni- South L Street. 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. of the educational building. The versity Women will meet at 8 p.m.

Young Adults' Class will have a in the home of Mrs. Brandon Rea. The Women's Society of Christian party at 7:30 p.m. in the educa- 1503 North Main Street. Service of the Asbury Methodist tional building. Church will meet in circles as follows: Builders Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. Meetings to be held in the First Teacher Association will have a J. B. Stewart, 606 South Loraine Baptist Church are as follows: Sun- business meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the Street: Willing Workers Circle at 2603 West Kentucky Street; Friend- and eight-year-olds) at 4 p.m.; ance of National Education Week. J. E. Beakey will read. ship Circle at 3:15 p.m. in the Girls Auxiliary at 4 p.m.; Junior

church.

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MONDAY

The St. Ann's Social Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the St. Ann's Circle, Mrs. James Arnold, 300 East the Andrews Highway. Mrs. Carl East Highway 80. Auditorium. California Street; Lockett Circle, O. Hyde will be co-hostess. The Mrs. W. S. Dill, 1902 West Tennes- program will be on "Socialized Med-

The Women of the Church of the see Street; Mary-Martha Circle, icine." First Presbyterian Church will meet Mrs. W. T. Hagler, 1300 West Tenat 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Circle nessee Street. No. 1, Mrs. S. S. Stinson, 1608 West

Holloway Street: Circle No. 2. Mrs. The Women's Missionary Union at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: William H. Crenshaw, 946 North of the Calvary Baptist Church will Circle No. 6, Mrs. R. V. Hollings-Blair Street; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Hugh Gilmore, 511 North D Street; Circle

No. 4. Mrs. Nelson Wallace, 705 Katie and Alvin Hatton, Mrs. Hoyt West Indiana Street; Circle No. 8, Missouri Street. Mrs. R. L. Miller North Lanham Street; Circle No. 5, Burris, 708 North Loraine Street, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West will be co-hostess. Mrs. H. M. Spangler, 1701 West The Sunbeams and the Junior Girls | Texas Street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. D. Texas Street; Training Circle, Mrs. Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 and 4:30 W. St. Clair, 910 West Tennessee Edward A. Vogler, 1807 West Louisp.m., respectively, in the church.

#### TUESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star

Royal Ambassadors at 4 p.m. The

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet The Promenaders Square Dance as follows: St. Catherine's Guild at Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mid-9:30 a.m. in the parish house; St. land Officers Club. Clare's Guild at 3 p.m., Mrs. John P. Butler, 401 North Marienfield The Circle Eight Square Dance Street: All Saint's Guild at 3:30 Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the

p.m., Mrs. Reese Cleveland, 301 American Legion Hall. North F Street.

iana.

The Women's Society of Christian will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Service of the First Methodist Hall. Church will meet in circles as fol-The South Elementary Parentlows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. J. L. Barber, 311 North Teacher Association will meet at Baird Street: Laura Havgood Circle 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

can Association of University Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House. Mrs. Ray Seifert and The Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club | Mrs. S. M. Sisley will be hostesses.

will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in The Midland Service League will the home of Mrs. Dayton Bliven, 309

have a board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in East Banner Street. All Tri Delts the home of Mrs. Tom Sealy, 410 are invited to attend.

The Junior Choir of the Trinity The Junior Woman's Wednesday Episcopal Church will practice at Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home 7 p.m. in the church. The church of Theda Flaherty, 1801 West Colschool staff meeting will be held The West Elementary Parent- lege Street. at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

The Play Readers Club will meet The Girls' Choir of the First beams (pre-school and six-year- school. The meeting will be fol- at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Har-Methodist Church will practice at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John M. Henderson, olds) at 3 p.m.; Sunbeams (seven lowed by an open house in observ- vey Herd, 510 South M Street. Mrs. 4:15 p.m. in the Primary Room of the Educational Building. The Vesper Choir will meet for rehearsal

The Star Study Club will meet at | and recreation at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Missionary Society will Club will have guest day at 3 p.m. 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. D. primary room of the educational meet at 3 p.m. as follows: Rebekah in the home of Mrs. J. B. Bain on Abels in the Plymouth Camp on building.

> The Young Women's Auxiliary of The Creative Writing Group of the First Baptist Church will meet the American Association of Uniat 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. versity Women will meet at 8 pm. Ernest Neill, 208 South I Street. The Women of the Church of the in the home of Mrs. Forbes Penny-

> > FRIDAY

First Presbyterian Church will meet | cook, Route 2.

The Woman's Wednesday Olub will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland meet at 2 p.m. in circles as follows: worth, 512 West Kansas Street; Cir- will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Officers Club. Gene Newton, Mrs. Annie Bishop; cle No. 7, Mrs. W. M. Maxwell, 1108 Mrs. C. W. Chancellor. 1710 West

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vogle, 1806 West Louisiana Street, will be hosts to the Compass Class of the First Troop No. 85 of the Boy Scouts Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. in Street. Troop No. 13 of the Girl will meet at 7 p.m. in the First their home.

The Sashaway Square Dance Club

Scouts will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. The Adult church. The Evening Circle will Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. The Beginners Garden Club of the American Association of Uni-The Chi Omega Alumnae Asversity Women will meet at 9:45 The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae sociation will meet at 10:30 a.m. in a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. San-

will have a dessert meeting at 7 the home of Mrs. Lamar Eschberger. deen, 407 West Parker Street. p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. N. Lit- 706 East Broadway Street. The Young People of the First

The final session of the confirma-The Welcome Wagon Newcomers | tion classes of the Trinity Episcopal at noon in the church. Club will meet for election of of- Church will be held in the parish

ficers at 1 p.m. in the Ranch House. house at 7 p.m. for young people The Junior Royal Ambassadors of Reservations should be made with and at 8 p.m. for adults. The Adult Mrs. W. S. Key, by calling 9690 or Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Asgroup. sociation will meet at 2:30 p.m. in



These stormy weather foot fashions are designed to cope with any problem produced by blustery days. The rubber boots (above) are fleece-lined, have electrified shearling trim. New, lightweight low boots (upper right) fit over many heel heights. Velveteen footwarmers (right center) come in colors, have lamb's wool lining and electrified shearling cuff. These houndstooth check toe rubbers (lower right) slip on and off easily, pack in small space. 

> By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Looking pretty on a stormy day is a miracle easier to achieve since the advent of Baptist Church will have a luncheon stormy weather fashions which com- and a slide fastener, these boots tooth check and in colors, these bine good looks with practicality.

We've been happily without the almost any heel height. four-buckle overshoe for many the Calvary Baptist Church will years. And each year now, new foot-warmers in the form of boots designs in blustery weather foot-Delbert Wells is the leader of the wear appear, providing women These boots have an electrified tive, practical foot fashions.

Fleece-lined rubber boots are a

For rainy days, lightweight rub-, as well as black and brown. ber boots in pepper green or red A light footnote for gray and rainy days is found in toe rubbers meet the challenge of mud pudwhich slip on and off suedes and dles. With a gay, red net lining other shoes easily. In a houndsare easy to slip over shoes with rubbers are easily tucked into a small space in a handbag, ready

For snow and sleet, velveteen for rainy day emergency. When doing your Fall house-

with a lamb's wool lining are ideal. cleaning, don't forget to freshen with a whole wardrobe of attrac- shearing cuff for added protection your glass light fixtures with a and warmth. They come in colors soap-and-water bath.



Gay Note For Bad Weather

WELL DECORATED More than 10,000 figures were carved or painted on the north and south porches of the Chartres cathedral, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The prospector for new metal deposits of the future will go about collecting living plants, analyzing their leaves and stems, in order to detect the hidden deposits that lie underground.

Lay-Away NOW

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**TEXANS IN WASHINGTON Some Difference This** Year: Candidates List **Campaign Expenditures** 

#### By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON-(A)-Texas candidates for Congress usually report spending not one red cent on their general election campaigns.

But this year it's a little different.

In a preliminary report filed with the clerk of the House, as required by law, Republican Rep. Ben Guill of

Pampa lists \$471 in cam-paign contributions and ex-penditure of \$360 for bill-Upenditure of \$360 for bill-He listed

board advertising. He listed as Group Health is the best answer these contributions: A. P. Liske, Per-to the problem of middle-income ryton, \$25; Carl Ellis, Perryton, \$100; bracket tolks have in meeting all J. D. Thompson, Jr., Amarillo, \$10; such expenses.

D. O. Beene, Wheeler, \$35; A. E. "It is strictly a voluntary member-Hickman, Pampa, \$100; Dick Reeves, ship organization.

Amarillo, \$200. "Those who join largely are proud No report had been received from sound citizens who are too well off Guill's Democratic foe, Walter Rog- to qualify for any kind of charity, ers of Pampa, who won the race. yet are not rich and consquently The Federal Corrupt Practices Act would be hard hit financially by any says that unless state law prescribes unusual medical expenses."

a lesser amount, a candidate for the He noted Group Health here has House may spend up to \$2,500 or an grown in such popularity that its amount "obtained by multiplying members recently voted to purchase three cents by the total number of an 11-story downtown office buildvotes cast at the last general elec- ing, and there will concentrate oftion for all candidates for the office fices which presently are scattered which the candidate seeks." In no in three parts of the city. The organization has 24 fulltime

carefully chosen doctors and 10

parttime doctors, in addition to

event, however, may the itemized amount be over \$5,000. Not Accountable The law provides that a number nurses and administrative personnel.

of expenditures that are not ac-Staff doctors are not hard to encountable in determining the lawful gage. Bunn said, because they relimit. These include any state as- geive excellent compensation and do sessment, fee or charge, personal, not have to meet normal overhead traveling or subsistence expenses, or expenses such as billing and collectexpenses for stationery, postage, ting, office and nurse expenses. They take turns on night duty, and the writing, printing (other than billboards or newspapers), distributing staff includes many specialists.

letters, circulars, posters, or wire Bunn graduated from San Augusand phone service. tine High School, Miller is the son Preliminary reports may be no in- of a medical missionary, and spent dication whatever of the final to- his youth in India before attending tals. The heaviest contributions and TCU. expenses may come in the closing

days of the campaign. The candidates do not have to re- School Of Missions port money spent in their behalf by friends, for they may have no way of knowing how much was involved. Will Be Conducted Quill in his preliminary report

## Cosmetics Go In Hiding



Cosmetic favorites in new Christmas wrappings surround this girl, who chooses gifts for her friends from luxurious array. The small Santa Claus (upper right) perches atop a box which has a drawer concealing a bottle of perfume. Next (right center) is a purse size bottle of perfume in a gay Christmas wreath, to dangle from a tree bough. Then there's a lipstick (lower right) hidden in a small Christmas tree meant as tree ornament or stocking stuffer. The dusting powder (lower left) in a white box sprinkled with gold stars has a small drawer which holds a bottle of bath oil.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer It's become, by now, a rule of bracelet.

ath powder or linstick.

center. It dangles from a snake Stocking stuffers include a stockchain and becomes, therefore, a ing in glittering fuchsia net with snowy fluff top and toe which holds humb that no cosmetic dare be a Perfume is also available this perfume essence, a bar of handcandidate for Christmas giving Christmas in solid form in a gilded milled soap and a tube of talcum. while looking like perfume, cologne, filigree perfume ball with pin at- There's a lip-stick centered in a tached, to wear on a dress or suit

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 12, 1980-18

## **Seagraves Pastor** Accepts Call From Church At Kermit

KERMIT-The Rev. Charles Brinkey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Seagraves, has accepted a call to become pastor of Kermit's Community Church and will assume the pastorate soon. He will succeed the Rev. Ronald

Rubbard, who resigned recently to accept a pastorate in Snyder.

A native of Brownwood, Mr. Brinkley attended public schools there and obtained his BA degree from Daniel Baker College in 1933. He received his BD degree from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1936.

He has held pastorates in Throckmorton, Itasca, Mart, Colorado City ind Seagraves.

Neat round inner tube patches nay be cut by merely following the dge of a coin with a knife.





Never taste home-canned nonacid foods to test their condition. Even a taste of "spoilage" can cause serious illness, so be sure to boil them first before eating. GUARANTEED PRODUCT

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### Gala Christmas **Gift Wrapping!**



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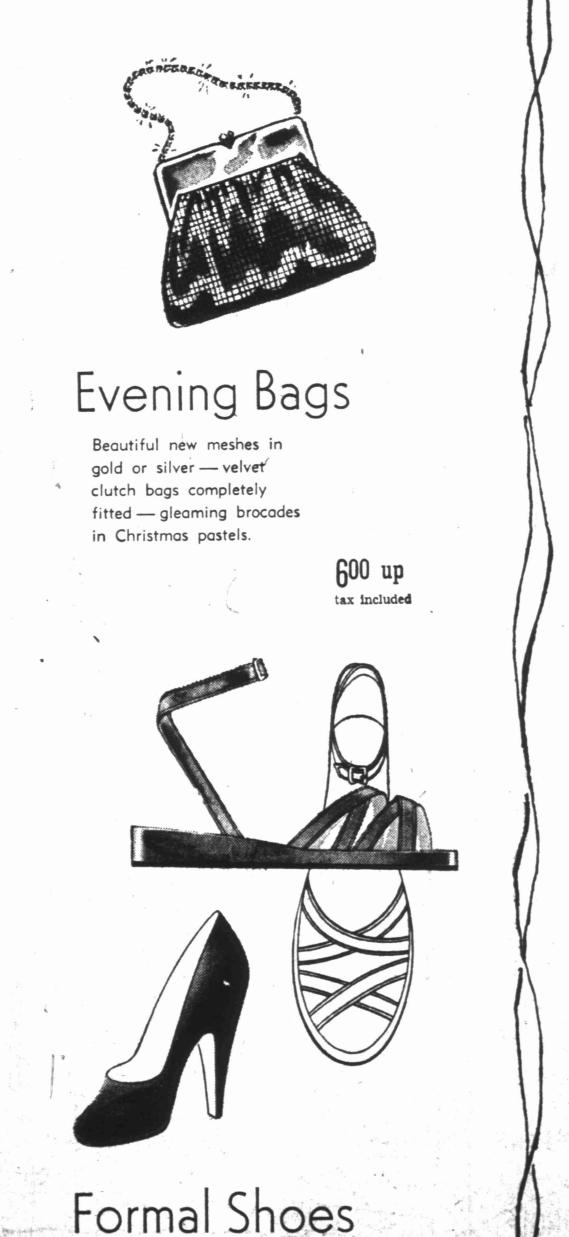


The Magic of Christmas

125 up tax included

Rhinestone jewelry in a

and bracelets.



## The Holiday Season begins and Formals are glamorous!

Exciting as Christmas and twice as much fun to wear and be seen in - - - marguisettes and satins and taffetas with full sweeping skirts - - - dinner dresses with just the right air of elegance - - and cocktail dresses that will do more than double duty all thru the holidays!

High heel satins by DeLiso to dye any color you desire to match your dress.

high heel by Tiara.

Gold or silver flats to add sparkle to your step. 8.95 to 11.95 Gold or silver sandals with

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### Midland's Gift Store for Men and Women!

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## Shopping and Style Center

Long recognized as the Shopping Center of the vast Permian Basin Empire, ever-growing Midland also has become the area's leading Style Center—thanks to the modern and progressive retail stores which specialize in style, along with quality, economy and dependability.

Wearing apparel and accessories, styled to perfection and designed to meet the particular needs of men, women and children of West Texas and New Mexico, may be found in stock in Midland's smart style marts, which range from exclusive shops to huge department stores. Name brands in all lines readily are available. It's a pleasure to shop in Midland's attractive, ultra-modern, spacious, smartlyequipped and well-stocked, ready-to-wear stores. The AND Manual And The STORY KNOW MIDLAND! SELL MIDLAND! BUILD MIDLAND!

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#### **New Furniture Is** Styled Especially For Modern Homes

By BOB SCHARFF Written for NEA Service If you are an average homeowner. chances are that your house needs

ficient to ready the work for paint-

ing. But when the paint has blis-

An increase in the amount of painting badly. At least, that is of good design has been noted at what the statisticians say. So take popular-priced modern furniture a quick look outside to see if they recent furniture shows, where are right.

dealers were given previews of fur-Before painting, however, check niture pieces to come on the market the condition of your house and corin the immediate future. rect all structural defects. Joints, Rranch-style furniture, intended flashing, siding and tin work must

especially for the many single- be sound and secure to prevent enstory houses being built toda; as trance of moisture. well as for apartment living, is ex-As long as the original paint ad-

pected to be one of the most popu- heres firmly to sound wood, light lar types. It is an adaptation of sanding or wire-brushing is suf-American Provincial design. Wood Veneers

Beautiful wood veneers, fre- tered, peeled or checked, it must be quently of cherry, oak, birch or completely removed.

maple, give warmth and distinc-If this destruction occurs only in tive appearance to much<sup>#</sup> ranch- small areas, scraping is sufficient, style design. Veneers of many dif- although it is difficult to avoid a ferent imported and demestic patched appearance unless all the woods are used not only for attrac- paint is removed over a considertiveness but because hardwood ply- able area.

wood, of which the veneers are a Where defects are widespread, the part, resists splitting and warping old paint should be removed with a blow torch and putty knife. To use, more than solid wood does. The large windows found in mod- move the torch evenly and carefully ern houses also are having a dis- over the painted surface with the tinct influence on furniture design. flame pointed slightly downward, Big windows leave less wall space melting the paint just far enough for furniture. At the furniture ahead of the putty knife so the show in Chicago, small end tables knife can thoroughly remove the intended to help solve thid difficulty paint. The torch nozzle should be held three to four inches away from were shown. the surface being cleaned in order

#### Open Porch Can Be Converted To Make Multi-Purpose Room

An open porch which has outgrown its usefulness can, with simple alterations and furnishings, become an extra sleeping room, a dining nook, a hobby room, or a sunny extension of the living-room.

To get full benefit of the Winter sun, enclose the walls partially or entirely with glass. An easy way is finish coat. to remove the porch railing and in its place build a framework to support casement windows fitted into fair-weather job, so plan to do it the upper part. Cover the lower this Fall when the weather is setpart of the wall with siding, and tled. Another reason for choosing paint to match the house exterior. this season is that leaf-bearing For extra warmth, finish the in- shrubbery close to the house will be terior walls with plywood or com- bare. position board and fill the space Many painting failures may be

ing måterial.

to soften the paint film. Good painting requires good materials. That means both your brush and paint. Go to a reputable dealer and let him advise you about the best types of materials for your particular home.

The quantity of paint required for a job is determined by roughly comopenings. Coverage is about 500 and 600 square feet per gallon for

When painting a house, work from the top down. Painting is a years old?

Kitchen shelves should not be higher than 72" from the floor. between the two walls with insulat- traced back to the fact that the since this is usually the maximum surface was either damp or drenched distance a woman can reach up and handle an object?



#### These hints will help you do a professional-looking job.

gresses, follow it around the house, and the thin, economical coat will In working on siding, the edges adhere properly to the surface.

should be painted first, then the A common fault is to paint visfaces. Do only a few boards at a ible surfaces carefully but to negtime in order to avoid unsightly laps lect the bottom edges of siding, the puting the overall area in square caused by brushing over paint that tops of door and window frames, feet and deducting for the various has already set. If the paint is laid and other places that don't meet on evenly and brushed out carefully, the eye. As these are the spots square feet per gallon for primer there will not be any runs and sags- where moisture collects, covering them is important from the stand-

Do You Know Thatpoint of protection.

For painting in high places, an Homes purchased by war veterans under their loan privileges extension ladder is ideal. If two average about 50,000 per month? ladders are available, by all means One in every five homes pur- get a pair of ladder irons so you chased last year was at least 30 can run a plank between them. A stepladder is handy when painting

the dower part of the house. Careful Planning

### **Housing Curbs May** Spur Improvements **In Existing Homes**

A prediction that the new federal restrictions on home financing will set off a kind of "Building Boom, Jr." in the modernization field was made recently by Tom McDonald, vice president of the Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company.

With most authorities predicting that Regulation X will remove at least one-third of the , potential buyers from the new home market, McDonald said that thousands will switch to modernization. By spending up to the legal \$2,500 for remodeling they can get a house that has most modern improvements, he pointed out.

"When you figure that \$607.000.000 was spent for repair, alteration and improvements during 1949 (according to F.H.A. figures), a year when there were no restrictions on building, it's not hard to foresee a big increase during the next year," McDonald Said. "Housing authorities are estimating that the number of starts next year will be cut from 1,000,000 to 600,000 or 700,000. That means hundreds of thousands of people will not have the new homes they expected to own.'

Many will buy used homes with the idea of modernizing them, he said, pointing out that loans for purchase of used homes were control-free, unless government insured. He also explained that a thorough reconditioning job can be done within the \$2,500 home improvement ceiling stipulated in the new controls.

He predicted there would be a strong domand for automatic heating controls, as well as home appliances and furnishings for modern-

ized houses, off-setting, to a marked extent, any drop for those products in the new home market. Yellow Pine Orders

Up; No Leveling Off HOUSTON-Texas yellow pine orders on hand at the beginning and the end of the week of October 28 were up correspondingly 41.2 per cent and 42.1 per cent over a comparable period last year, according





### Naval Reservists In 31 Specific Fields **b Be In 1951 First Quarter Recall Quota**

NEW ORLEANS-Naval Reserv- | servists. It also lists Waves and sis in 31 specific ratings are listed non-rated men to be called in durthe quotas for recall to active ing the first quarter of next year. uty during January, February and The national quota includes farch 1951, Eighth Naval District about half of the 31,000 reserves re- rines will now enlist men for an headquarters has announced. guired during the first six months This is in line with the current of 1951, the Navy said.

Navy expansion program. Congres-It is evenly divided between petsignal sources said the program ty officers and non-rated personnel. represents an increase from about and includes 16 chief petty officer 75,000 officers and men at the ratings and 29 specialties in lower ime the Korean crisis came about, petty officer ratings. approximately 580,000 The in-Exact numbers in ratings for the

rease is being accomplished both recruiting and procurement of new personnel and recall of re-

The announcement of national potas follows the Navy's recent eport on status of recall of re-

### Army Department **Broadens** Policy For Discharges

AUSTIN - The Department of The prospect for recall to active duty for naval reservists who joined the Army has broadened its policyof wischarging enlisted members of organized units after October 15 the civilian components having four is now exactly the same as for the or more dependents. Col. Clarence volunteer, or inactive, status re-

M. Culp, Chief of the Texas Military | servists. District, announced.

Under the new policy all enlisted members of the Organized Reserve Corps, whether on active duty or to be called to active duty as individuals or as members of units, are entitled to discharge if they meet dependency eligibility requirements. Enlisted members of civilian components now serving overseas will be returned to the United States for

discharge Generally enlisted Organized Reserve Corps members relieved from active duty for reason of dependency will be discharged from the Organized Reserve Corps. However, there are three types of enlisted reservists who may be relieved from active duty but will not be discharged from the Organized Reserve. These are: Those retired from the Regular Army with less than 30 years service: Reservists who previously enlisted in the Regular Army for one year; and those inducted under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

The original Army policy, announced Oct. 16, 1950, applied only to

## **Marines May Enlist** For Indefinite Hitch

SAN ANGELO-To accomodate those men who do not desire to commit themselves to regular three or four year enlistments, the Maindefinite period, the San Angelo Marine recruiting office announced.

Such men will receive all the benefits due regular Marines. They will compete for promotion in rank with regular Marines and their pay and privileges will be the same. Those who enlist for this class of the Marine Corps will be assigned

remaining three quarters of 1951 to active duty immediately and have not been specified, the Navy sent to recruit depot at San Diego, said. But the general pattern for Calif.

the second quarter is expected to Must Apply

be similar to first quarter recalls. Young men 19 to 26 are eligible After July 1, 1951, recalls will be for the draft under selective sercomposed of about 5000 non-rated vice. Men interested in service with men per month, chiefly those with the Marine Corps must apply for less than six months of prior active enlistment, either regular or inservice, and relatively few petty definite, prior to receiving preofficers. induction notice from their local

draft boards. The Navy pointed out that re-All men 17 to 29 years of age calls would affect both volunteer who can meet the requirements of and organized reservists.

the Marine Corps can now enlist Plastic Tableware at the recruiting office, located at the Post Office Building in San Developed By QMC Angelo

**Ratings** Listed

nications

fitter.

mate.

man

and utilities man.

Quartermaster.

teleman

boilerman, metalsmith,

inist's mate, machinery repairman

Area Men Get Tech CPO ratings to be recalled are: ROTC Promotions Instrumentman, teleman, commutechnician. personnel LUBBOCK-Col. Willard White, man, storekeeper, ship's service- professor of Military Science, an-

man, journalist, draftman, machinnounce the following promotions in erv repairmen, I.C. elèctrician, pipe the Reserve Officer Training Corps construction electrician's regiment at Texas Tech: driver, builder, steelworker

Cadet Second Lieutenant-Jimmie Olson of Midland; Arthur A. Lower petty officer ratings are: Crumpler of Lamesa: Travis O

torpedoman's Smith of Kermit mate, gunner's mate, instrument-Warrant Officer-Welton Cadet communications D. Moore of Big Spring. technician, personnel man, store-Cadet Master Sergeant - Billy

keeper, disbursing clerk, commis-Spinks of Kermit saryman, ship's serviceman, jour-Cadet Sergeant First Class-Larry nalist, draftsman, musician, mach- A. Bedford of Midland

#### damage New Universal controlman, patternmaker, molder Military Service construction electrician's mate, driver, mechanic, builder, steel-Plan Proposed worker utilities man, hospita

corpsman and dental technician. Also included in the recall quota are Waves in the following ratings: President Truman's endorsement satisfactory. Teleman, communications techni- will be proposed to Congress either The plastic tableware has not further assignment. enlisted members of the Organized cian, personnel man, storekeeper, this Fall or early next year, says been adopted by the Army as a Newbold was an employee of Tex- orders. e Corps who had been order- disbursing clerk and dental techni- Business Week magazine.

TRAINEE-Rct. Travis G. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor of Rankin, is in his advanced basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He is with the Sixty-Third Infantry.

Corps and for extended active duty at the same time. In order to receive a commission, they must meet

field and laboratory testing and experimentation, a new line of plastic tableware has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, according to information received at Fourth Army headquarters from the Department of Defense, Washington, D. C.

now being used in mess halls.

Information and assistance applying for commissions in the Army Reserve may be obtained at The items tested were subjected to the office of the Army Organized

**Registered Meds** 

AUSTIN - Physicians, dentists

and veterinarians who registered

for the draft October 15, may/receive

Reserve commissions in the Army

within four to seven days after

their applications have been ap-

proved in the Office of the Surgeon

General, Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes,

Commander of the Fourth Army

Physical examinations of the ap-

Col. Clarence M. Culp, Chief of

that medical men who have regis-

tered for the draft may apply for

commissions in the Army Reserve

lay in issuing the commissions.

Washington so there will be no de- | called?

May Apply For

Commissions

recently announced.

in the new plastics is rag-filled, phenol-melamine-formaldehyde.

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### Q. and A. OU ervice By DOUGLAS LARSEN NER Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - What | possible that his job will continue five wounded and two missing in about the un-freezing of resigna- to keep him out of the draft. That action. tions from the reserve? I'm like will be up to his local board.

According to the announcement. special efforts will be made in the everybody else. I picked up a wife Q. My son enlisted in the Air Office of the Surgeon General/Maj. and a couple of kids after I signed Force. He will not be 26 when he Lloyd G. Garrette, Jr., San Antonio. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss in Wash- up and neglected to resign before gets out. Will he then be drafted? ington, to award Reserve commis- the freeze. Should I just send in A. No. my resignation and hope that they sions prior to induction date.

Q. Can the Army draft an alien? will act on it when the freeze thaws? Can an alien enlist? plicant doctors, dentists and veter- Or should I just wait and keep my A. An alien can enlist if he has

inarians are being expedited to fingers crossed that I won't be taken out his first citizenship papers. A few can enlist in the service over-A. With your enthusiasm for seas under a special law. They can

service the chances are they won't draft aliens in this country. the Texas Military District, stated want you, if you are as frank in Q. When will dependents be alletting them know it as you are in lewed to go to Japan? And is the your query. Try sending in your Army paying for medical care for resignation with all the facts. They dependents?

might accept it. Q. My son has a deferment be- yet for allowing dependents to go Courses To Be Held cause he is in college. He also to Japan. When the Army's mediraises chickens in his spare time. cal services are available for de-The chicken business is getting so pendents they are provided. The uate courses for physicians in prebig he is thinking of quitting college Army is not paying for medical care paredness for atomic warfare will and going in the chicken business under any other circumstances altogether. Will that mean that he Q. You wrote in a recent column that high school boys in the Na- four Texas cities. will no longer be deferred? A. The board deferred him be- tional Guard would be left in school A preliminary session will be

because he was raising chickens in duty. My son was in high school mont physicians. Then the team of his spare time. If he quits college and got in the Guard without his experts will move to Corpus Christi his deferment automatically ends. parents' consent. And when the December 15-16, Tyler January 12-Q. My son is 20, is married and order came for his group to go on 13, El Paso February 2-3 and Lubhas no children. He has been active duty they took him. We bock 16-17. working in an aircraft plant. Can live in Tennessee and I wrote to the Dean Chauncey D. Leake said

he be deferred on account of his state adjutant general asking him studies will include organization for A. He is presently not in service was nothing he could do about it. handling and sorting casualties, field

the general policy laid down by the

Pentagon on this matter. And un-

Q. How does a person go about

because he has a wife. They aren't Is there? drafting married men. If they do decide to draft married men it is

### Helicopters Prove Value In Warfare

in

fortunately there isn't much to be done about it. Your son is now in NEW YORK - Helicopters and "walkie-talkies" are proving to be the U.S. Army and is subject to all valuable for warfare, according to of its regulations. The most you FORT SAM HOUSTON-Thomas American Machinist, McGraw-Hill can do is write to your son's com-A. Newbold, 2304 West Washington publication, -manding officer, stating your reasons for wanting him to be let out

Street, Midland, has complete | pro-The helicopter got its first battlecessing at the Fort Sam Houston test in Korea, and surpassed expec- of service Reception Center and is awaiting tations. Consequently, all three

services will be increasing their changing his draft board status to

that of conscientious objector? A. You'll have to get religion in

Sunday by the Department of Defense, reports two Texans killed. Killed in action (Army) Sgt. 1/c William E. Coale, Pasadena; Cpl. Wounded (Army): Pfc. Billy L. Barder, Dallas; Pfc. Thomas L. Lawrence, Paducah; Sgt. 1/c Jesse

asualties

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Korean

war casualty list No. 148, released

L. Menchaca, Beaumont; Sgt. Ben M. Rivera, Sugarland; Sgt. Joe A. Wells, Beaumont, Missing in action (Marine Corps): Second Lt. James L. Crutchfield. Hearne.

Missing in action (Army): Cpl James D. Gausnell, Dallas.

## A. The Army has made no plans Doctor Postgraduate

GALVESTON -(AP)- . Postgradbe offered by specialists of the University of Texas medical branch in

cause he was going to college, not if their units were called to active held For Galveston-Houston-Beau-

to not take our son. He said there medical preparedness, principles of dressing, diagnosis and treatment of

burns, traumatic injuries, radiation A. It is obvious that the Tennessickness and the collection and ee adjutant general, like those in other states, has chosen to ignore preservation of supplies.

Read The Classifieds.





Army requirements of medical schooling, training and experience. **Commensurate Rank** AUSTIN - After three years of Members of these medical professions may apply for appointment to a rank commensurate with their schooling and number of years of

The new plastic plates, saucers and other items eventually will replace the heavy white chinaware served, or may apply for a grade based upon their present profes-

The tests on the new plastics sional experience. were based on: acceptability by soldiers, meeting military require-

the rigors of climate-from deep Reserve Instructor.

durability procedures. **New Plastics** 

Several attempts were made during World War II to develop a plas-NEW YORK-A new plan for uni- tic tableware, but none of the com-

professional experience, Colonel Culp said. Doctors, dentists and veterinarians who formerly held commissions may be reappointed at the highest grade in which they previously

ments and annual replacement cost.

freeze to tropical heat-and various

**Newbold Awaits** One of the main ingredients used Army Assignment

versal military service which has binations tested proved entirely





POLITICO IN DEFEAT?-With the election still fresh in mind, you might get the impression, in viewing this statue by Wilhelm Lembrueck, that here is a losing candidate just sensing the trend as election returns pour in. Actually the piece, titled "Der Gestuerzte" ("The Fallen"), is one of an exhibition of works of European sculptors on display in Munich, Germany.

## New Cold War Weapon Urges Americans To Write Relatives In Other Countries

NEW YORK -(NEA) - A man | eign language newspapers and radio | who escaped from a Hungarian stations throughout America. of labor agreements, / American prison camp writes back to Hun- Topics Suggested

gary every week to a man he des-The Council publishes a weekly weddings, graduation, the Fourth of pises-to "make him write with release for these newspapers and July, American culture, vacations, radio stations. These messages sug- and serious subjects like the Koenvy."

The letters describes the ex- gest topics to be mentioned in prisoner's new life in America, his letters and emphasize the advan-\$99-a-week job, his home, his car, tages of living under a democracy. his freedom. But it is not a one- The council translates them into 20 in their own personal experiences. man campaign. These weekly let- different languages, and says that | What It Means ters are part of America's newest they finally appear in about 27 weapon in the cold war, a written languages.

partner to the Voice of America. The releases are published democracy, written by such people "Letters from America," the new regularly in 229 newspapers and as Bernard Baruch, James B. Carey, weapon, capitalizes on a great broadcast over about 200 foreign the CIO's secretary-treasurer. Elea-American natural resource-people language radio stations. The counlike the ex-Hungarian prisoner and cil estimate some 8,000,000 people of War Robert Patterson. 35,000,000 other first and second read or hear them each week.

A pro - Communist Hungarian generation Americans who have Written in simple terms, the paper in New York editorially blast-'Letters from America'' cammessages stress the interest Euro- ed the

All are designed to suggest topics

letter writers might use, bringing

Still other council releases are

signed articles on the meaning of

nor Roosevelt and former Secretary

rean war and inflation.

'Do Your Shopping Early' Is 'Must' This Christmas

#### By DOROTHY ROE **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

This year you will do well to heed that well-worn phrase-"Do your Christmas shopping early." Also you might as well be prepared to spend more than you expect on that Christmas list. Shortages and higher prices are slated in many gift lines-especially such things as metal toys, household appliances, and mechanical gadgets. . Wide Selections

A plastic electric organ is a new Early birds, however, will find the item in the gift pack-plays just like gift selection dazzling and ample. a real one, costs enough to be Late comers may have to take what major present. they can get.

In the field of toys, Santa's helpers have outdone themselves this year in thinking up new devices to delight the small fry. Top favorite on the "want" list for both boys and girls is cowboy equipment. The small cowboys in the

Partington of the Barter country would make a formidable army if gathered in one camp. And the things they want include: cowboy hats, shirts, chaps, guns, lassos

EAST MOLINE, ILL. - (P) and boots. All these are to be found James Hadiidakas wasn't feeling on the front counter of every toy well. He went into a back room store or sporting goods house, usuof his bakery shop and took a short ally priced within the average budnap. When he awakened two hours get. later, he was feeling worse-someone broke into his bakery and took

IT'S

\$44 from the cash register. Sir Walter Raleigh's entire, 12,-

000 acre estate was sold to the Irish statesman, Richard Boyle, for 1,000 pounds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

'GLASS' LEAD - One of

the leading roles in "The

Glass Menagerie" to be

presented here Friday eve-

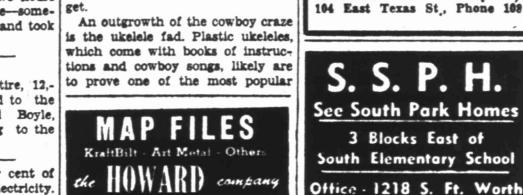
ning will be taken by Rex

Theater.

BAKER ALL BURNED

CHEAP

Today more than 83 per cent of American farms have electricity. Only about 10 per cent had power "a true light." Other releases talk when REA started 15 years ago.



items in Santa's pack this year. Wender Del's In the doll category, science has

worked new wonders this year, so that the Christmas doll of 1950 walks, talks, cries, wets, drinks from a glass, blows bubbles, kicks its feet, changes expression and kisses back. Some have almost-human plastic skin, others are equipped with voice and conversation. One doll has a blank face on which the small owner may draw any expression she fancies.

The new toys are highly career-

conscious also. The future architect

may build model cities with new

toys including modern urban plans;

the homemaker can furnish her

own house on a floor plan drawn to

scale; junior engineers may prac-

tice with streamlined Diesel en-

gines; future warriors may play with

HERE'S A BREAK!

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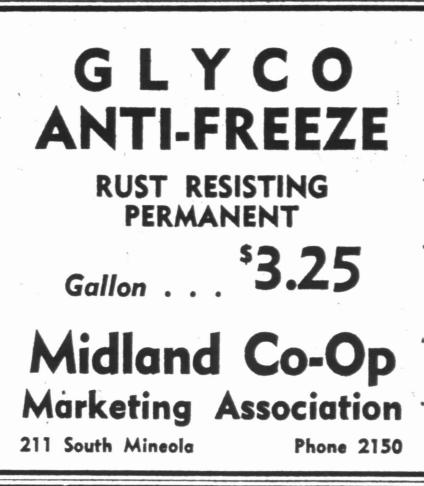
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relatives and friends abroad

The tactic of encouraging these peans have in every-day life in paign, saying that it would be used people to write to their folks abroad America. A Sunday drive in the by the "Fascist and reactionary" is not a new one. It was employed country, for example, seems com- press to make "a tool of propaganda during the last Italian election, in monplace to Americans, but to Eu- for the cold war" out of Hungariana successful effort to defeat Com- ropeans it is a fabulous thing. It Americans. munism at the polls

But, under the sponsorship of the he is free to drive about as he language papers have praised the Common Council for American pleases, that he has leisure and plan. And the council hopes the Unity, directed by Read Lewis, the relaxation.

current campaign is the biggest One release discusses the movies, sent to Europe from America will effort in that direction. And it is the and urges letter writers to tell Eu- become bullets in the cold war. first to enlist the support of for- ropean relatives and friends, that

means the writer has a car, that But the non-Communist foreign

250,000,000 letters that are annually

bill, which affects Moslems most, is males.

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meeting strong opposition. All Lombardy poplar trees are

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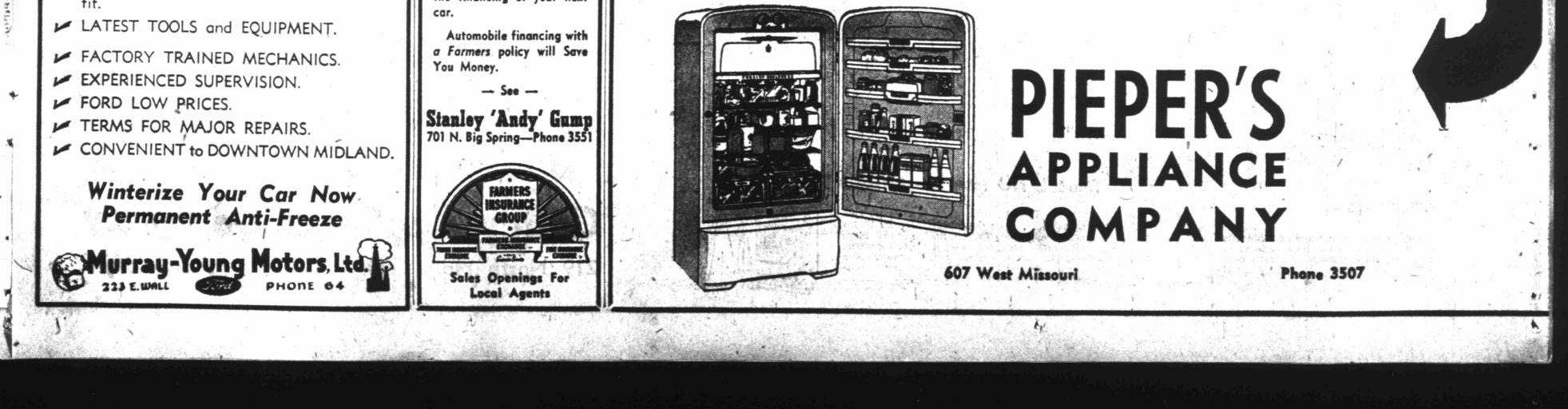
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Welles refused.

Senate."

agreement I brought back from Rus- his friends.

plan would not be approved by the

So Welles resigned and Cordell

sia or any peace treaty I helped to Merry-Go-Round

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Drew Pearson says: California's Warren and Ohio's Taft stand out as 1952 GOP prospects; Democratic leaders blame Dean Acheson for Tuesday's defeat: Acheson mutted his public relations.

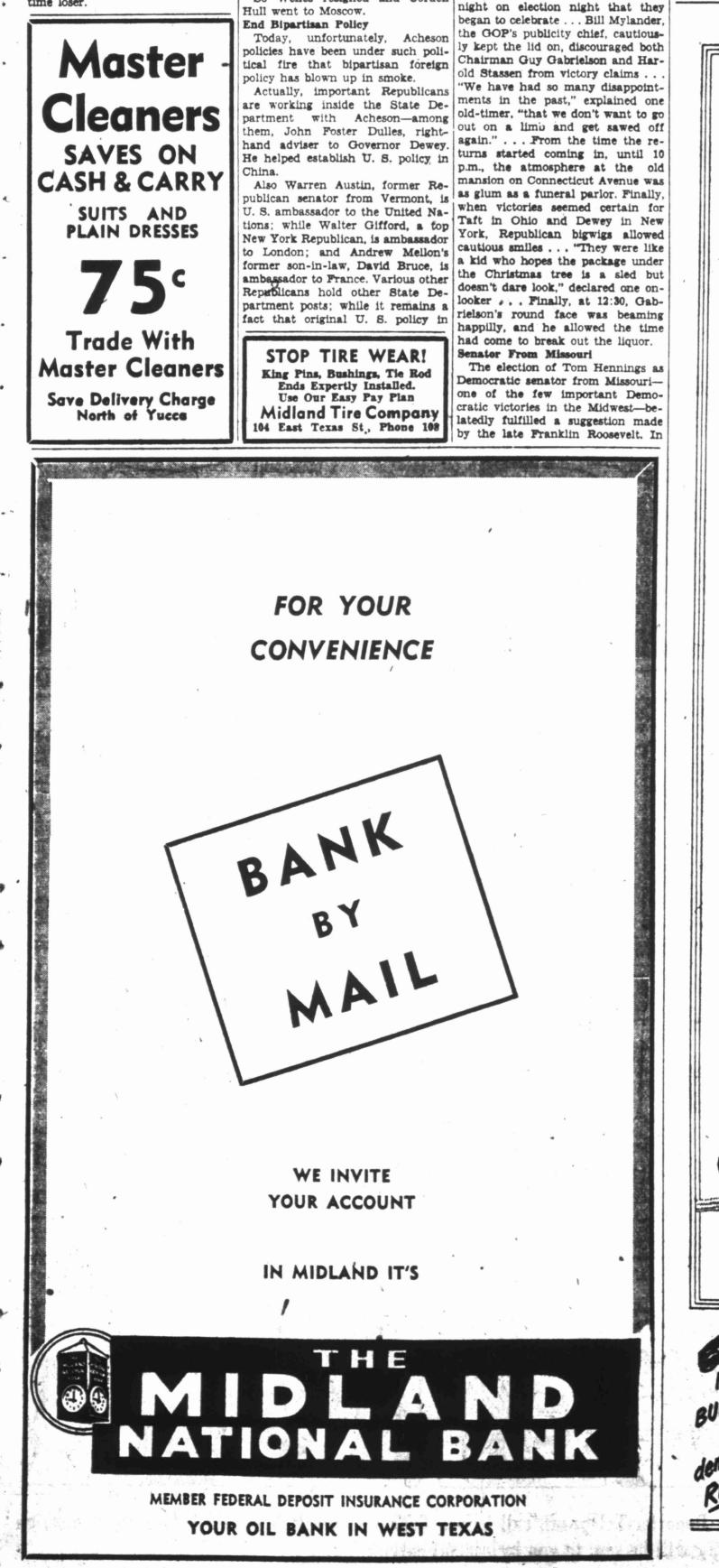
WASHINGTON - Jubilant Republican leaders now pretty much going on among Truman advisers re- Poor Public Relations agree that two big names have come put of the elections as presidential boils down to: possibilities for 1952. They also are confident there is enough of the "kick-the-rascals-out" sentiment, which usually attaches itself to a party long in power, to make the hand, many Truman advisers feel GOP nomination in 1952 the most glittering goal since 1928. The two candidates who stand out ment defending Alger Hiss left him

are

1. Gov. Earl Warren of Califor- publicans made the most of it. Sen4 nia, who not only defeated a Roose- ator Scott Lucas of Illinois, who velt, but did it in a state which has talked to Truman about this in ada 2-to-1 Democratic registration. Vance of the election, is especially Two years ago, following Warren's defeat on the Dewey ticket, he was were defeated because of Acheson. considered a dead duck. But now, in control of the second most populous tion to that of Sumner Welles, who state in the union, he is probably was undersecretary of State in the candidate No. 1 for 1952.

2. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, signed in 1943 because of differences who not only won the largest margin with Cordell Hull. At that time FDR of victory in his career, but did it offered Welles the post of special with all the forces of organized ambassador to Moscow to iron out at any time in his eight years of USSR. angling for the presidency. Conservative party leaders, always strong for Taft, now are enthusiastic over his future-despite statements that

he is no longer a candidate. To a lesser extent Governor Dewey and Senator - Elect Jim Duff of Pennsylvania also are in the presidential picture, but are not considered potent possibilities-Duff because of his age, Dewey because of political superstition against a twotime loser.



China was fixed by nonpolitical Gen. George Marshall. Nevertheless, Acheson has received the blame. Chief result is strained re- to take Senator Truman's place.

lations with Congress, inflexible foreign policy, and the loss of Democratic senators at the polls. Some important soul-searching is - At 11 p.m., just after Secretary garding the future of Secretary of

State Dean Acheson. Here is what it of the Interior Oscar Chapman had the Senate. Roosevelt picked up the been attacked bitterly by Senator

Schoeppel of Kansas for being pro-The President never would fire Communist, Chapman's phone rang. Acheson, considers him a great sec-He had just finished testifying before retary of State. But, on the other Senate committee in which he set forth an array of convincing that Acheson was the chief reason facts blistering Schoeppel, and Achefor losing the election. His stateson phoned to congratuate him. "I am not in the habit of calling wide open, they say, and the Repeople as late as this," he told Secretary Chapman. "But I wanted to tell you what a masterful defense you made today. It made me realize that if I had taken the time to do bitter, feels that several senators

"I hear to the contrary," said the same thing when I was first the President. "See what you can attacked, my situation today might They compare the present situado about him." have been entirely different." Instead the governor appointed Note 1 - Many diplomats feel that

a secretary of State who cannot Roosevelt Administration and recarry public opinion with him, cannot mold foreign policy in a government where policy must be ratified by the Senate.

Note 2 - Truman, who has publabor pitted against him. This makes differences which were beginning to licly defended his old friend, Boss him a far stronger candidate than crop up between the U.S. A. and Tom Pendergast of Kansas City after he went to jail, can forgive Acheson

to me." for defending his friend Alger Hiss Now, six years later, Hennings "The most important problem fac- when on trial. What neither seems has reached the Senate on his own

negan

ing you and the world," he told FDR to realize is that when you hold high steam at that time, "is a peace treaty and public office, friendships must play Note-Hannegan's failure to carry its ratification by the Senate. Cor- second fiddle to national policy out FDR's request regarding. Hendell Hull has powerful friends in FDR, who did realize this, was critinings may have been because of the Senate. I have not. And any cized bitterly for not being loyal to Truman's opposition. For, in the recent Missouri primary, the President bluntly opposed Hennings, and The Republican sweep was such he was nominated despite White surprise to GOP national headquar-House opposition. ters that it was not until after mid-

1945 he had proposed that Hennings

What happend was that Harry

Truman's resignation from the Sen-

ate to become vice president, left a vacancy. And Ernest Gruening, gov-

ernor of Alaska, calling on the

President, suggested that Hennings

be appointed by Gov. Phil Donnelly

Gruening reminded Roosevelt that

Hennings had had a fine record in

the House of Representatives, was

then in the Navy, and was the kind

of man who would support FDR in

telephone, immediately called Bob

Hannegan, then chairman of the

"Bob." he said. "who is Governor

Hannegan said he did not know.

"Well, there's a good young fel-

low named Hennings we ought to

get appointed. Can you talk to Gov-

"&w, he's no good," replied Han-

Frank P. Briggs, Macon, Mo., editor,

to the Truman senatorial vacancy.

Some time later Governor Gruening

met Governor Donnelly at the gov-

ernors' conference and asked him

why he had turned down Hennings.

the governor replied. "Bob Hanne-

gan never mentioned Tom Hennings

"It's the first I ever heard of it,"

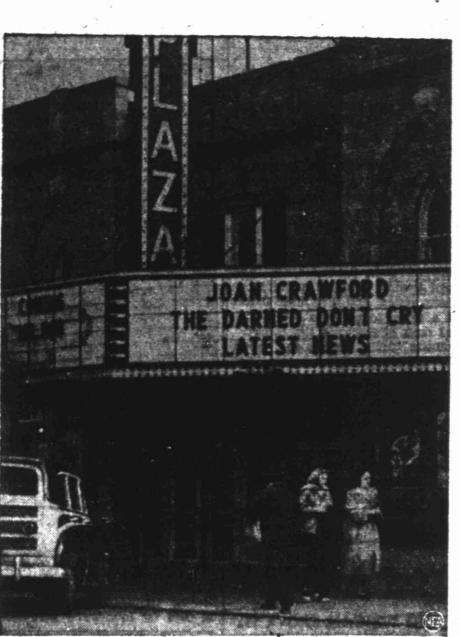
Donnelly going to appoint to Tru-

Democratic National Committee.

man's place in the Senate?"

ernor Donnelly about him?"

be appointed to the Senate.



DARNED NICE OF THEM-When the motion picture, "The Damned Don't Cry," played at this Burlington, Wis., theater, the management decided to tone down the forthright title. The marquer sign shown above was the result

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#### **Fire Bombs Failure** Malayan Forests Against Malaya Reds To Stay For While

burn.

KUALA LUMPUR -(P)- Napaim KUALA LUMPUR - (P) - The (petrol jelly) bombs used with sucdense forests of the Malayan penincess against the Korean Communists sula are likely to stay that way for have proved ineffective against Malaya's Communists. The director of operations, Lt.

long time to come. The government of the Federation J. Malaya Gen. Sir Harold Briggs, said many is determined to keep them growattempts have been made to drive ing.

the Reds out of the jungle by fire. J. P. Edwards, acting director of forestry, has announced \$2,192,000 is but that the jungle simply will not being spent to push a forestry development plan.

During 1949, 12,780 fugitives were identified by FBI fingerprint researchers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

United States stamps are of some 47 different varieties and in 15 different shedes.



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Beyond that, of course, there were other hundreds of thousands who already owned a Buick and bought a new one this year. But we're speaking here of new owners only.

We can name many reasons for this landslide-including Fireball power-an incomparable ride-and Dynaflow Drive.\*

We can remind you that the Buick SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER just about blanket the range of a car-owner's aspirationsmatching prices with many sixes in the lower brackets-matching distinction with the finest in the fine-car field.

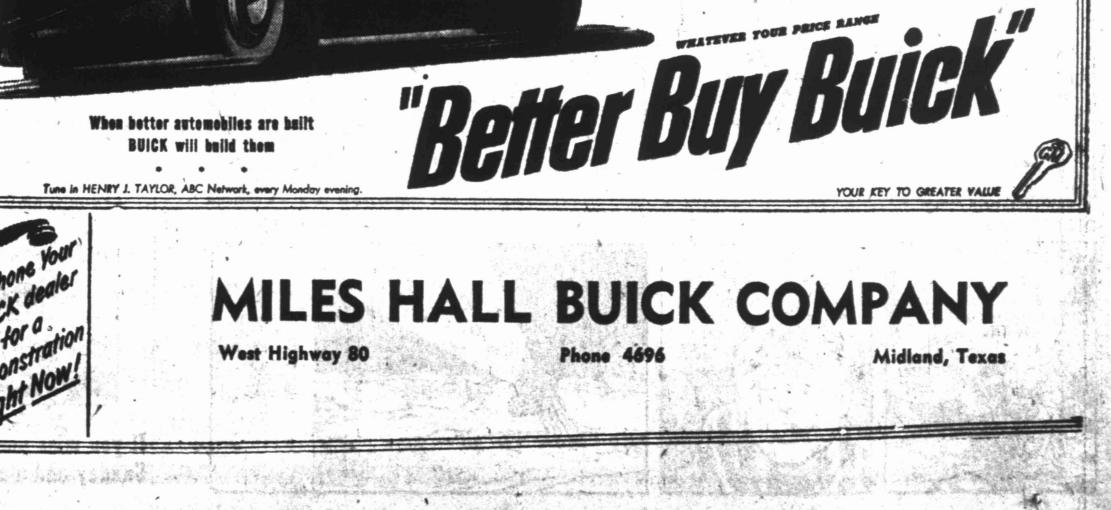
We might add that Buick prices are doubly attractive-since their list prices include many features customarily on the "extra" list.

But why try to spell out all the reasons Buick wins in a showdown comparison?

> The proof of the pudding is in this great car itself. Better come in-look it over-and find out what an unbeatable buy it is.

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## DADDY RIN

#### **Daddy Ringtail** And The Woodpile

Daddy Ringtail brought firewood, and more firewood from down near the river. He filled the firewood box that was up in the monkey house, and down on the ground he left a great pile of firewood that needed to be chopped with an axe into small pieces that would go in the fireplace. But Daddy Ringtail was much too tired, after all that work of getting the firewood, to do the chopping himself. He asked Sammy Ringtail, the monkey boy, to do it.

It was fun for Sammy at first to chop and chop the wood with

the axe. Then he too began to was work, all right, hard work. And grow tired. He was tired when all that Mugwump liked to do was most the fastest. And it was so Mugwump came along to play. "Maybe you'd like to chop he thought about it.



#### when awhile," said Sammy, "and we get through we can play." "Oh no!" said Mugwump. "Chop-

ping wood is work, it is, and I don't Mugwump. like to work." Samm7 thought about this as he chopped and chopped. Chopping



"I bet I can chop mere than you can." Sammy said to Mugwump. "I bet you can't either." said "Oh, but I can!" said Sammy.

By WESLEY DAVIS

"I can too!" said Mugwump. "Give me that axe and I'll show

Sammy gave Mugwump the axe, because this is what he had wanted to do all along. And Mugwump chopped while Sammy rested, and then Sammy chopped while Mugwump rested. And they made it sort of a game to see who could chop the most of the wood the fastest. Huffy Tuffy came along soon, the huffiest and the toughiest somebody in the whole Great Forest, and he too wanted to play the game of seeing who could chop the

play. Sammy smiled to himself as much fun, playing the wood-chopping game, everyone forgot that chopping wood is really work, and

DOUBLE TAKE -- Hollywood actress Andrea King, visiting a California Marine base, picked up a beauty title. Leathernecks stared appreciatively and tagged Andrea "the second look girl."



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## Abundant Living

#### E. STANLEY JONES ke 1:5-7, 13-7: Matt. 1:18-20 | probability, of Zacharlas and Eliza-

THE REDEMPTIONISTS

Before Jesus gathered a group wement around Him, there was other group movement out of ich the group movement of Jesus W: This existing group moveint has been called "The Remptionists"-made up of those o were "looking for the redempn of Israel."

There was decay within Israel e voice of prophecy had ceased! igion was formal and dead: it s "dry ground" out of which the ot, Jesus, would grow. Distaeli cribed his religion as th "black re between the Old and New staments." The page between the and New was blank, except for Remnant, the Redemptionists. ley held aloft the torch of reality id the encircing gloom. They re the seed plot of a new order, germ of a new world. We can trace the Redemptionists

the opening chapters of Luke's ispel by the family likeness of as running through them all. le group was made up, in all

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## These 'Used Cars' Really Are Used

BROOKLINE, MASS -(NEA)- world that old Chippendale holds Not so long ago you could pick up among furniture lovers, these an ancient Model-T Ford for about erstwhile junk heaps have been \$15. Now you'd be lucky to get a taken over by well-to-do bustrusty old one for \$150-and if you nessmen and amateur mechanics beth, Mary and Joseph, Simeon, who form the Veteran Motor Car show too much interest, the price Anna, the shephrds. They were inmight be three or four times that Club of America. tensely nationalistic, and yet they

figure.

ley Steamers.

were agents of a new order based

on an equality of opportunity to

everybody. The word "just" runs

like a refrain through the account

of all of them. They stood for a jus-

tice that made for equality for ev-

erybody. Zacharias and Elizabeth

were "both just." The angels spoke

to Zacharias of "the wisdom of the

just"-a phrase which should burn

itself into modern civilization; to

be just is to be wise, to be unjust

is to be unwise. Joseph was "a just

man," but with a new kind of jus-

tice: "her husband was a just man

and unwilling to disgrace her."

(Matthew 1:19, Moffatt.) Here was

a justice that was mercy, that was

redemptive and not punitive. The

angels said to the shepherds.

"Peace on earth, good will to men"

-good will to men; not to some

men, but to all men, apart from

O God, we see the workings of

Thy purposes through those who

are given to each other and to

Thee. May I be a part of a nuclus

in whom the future lies as an em-

bryo in the womb-may I have

within me the germs of Thy new

Order. Then I shall live now and

hereafter. In Jesus' name, Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living."

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race and birth and color.

The devote hundreds of hours to cleaning rats' nests out of their The reason for this can be found in places like the gabled newly-found wrecks, replacing missand turreted barn of the old Lars ing parts, reupholstering and re-

painting, and polishing up the brass Anderson estate in Brookline, just outside Boston, where brass-raand enamel. Then they proudly assemble their mobile antiques at events diatored Fords stand beside gas-

lamped Stutz Bearcats and Stanlike the Antique Auto Fair, spon-Elevated to a status in the auto sored by the Veteran Motor Car

Club on the grounds of the Anderson estate, which is now a city park and houses the Anderson museum of ancient cars.

There, spectators who show up in sleek 1960 streamlined models watch the ancients get oranked up, charged up, or fired up, depending on whether the mode of locomotion is gas, electricity of steam. Then the parade takes off with horns of three, four and five decades ago blending their notes with suddenly revived shouts of "get a horse."

#### **Out Of Museum**

The old autos come out of the museum for display, and others arrive, under their own power from all over New England for the fair. There are prizes and contests-basketball on wheels is one event-and the members wear clothes that match the vintage of their cars.

Car Club last year.

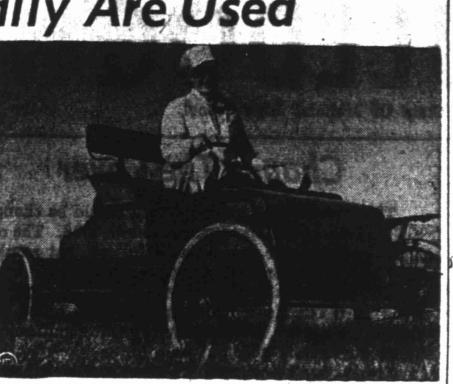
What makes these people scour the countryside, place want ads. and bid at auctions for rundown horseless carriages? all," says Mrs. W. Nelson Bupp, with running water, and cushion-

CURATOR: Sam Mitchell, former chauffeur for old-car col-Veteran Motor Car Club officer. sized double bed. lector Larz Anderson, now presides over the Anderson auto Other collectors simply refer to museum.

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it as "the bug."





OLDEST: Laurides Lauridsen drives a 1903 Orient Buckboard, owned by Proctor Academy, Andover, Mass. It was one of the most ancient at the Antique Auto Fair.

This so-called "bug" caused the | the limousine was run out of the late Larz Anderson, one-time U. S. barn during the Antique Auto ambassador to Japan and minister | Fair. "They don't build 'em like that

to Belgium, to collect everything from rickshaws to Renaults | any more." he said wistfully. for his Brookline estate. One item

he picked up in France-a 1906 Midland Student Is Charron Giradot et Voight - is probably one of the rarest num- H-SU Choir Member bers in any auto museum, and was

ABILENE-John A. Murray of acquired by the Veteran Motor Midland is a member of the Hardin-Simmons University A Cappella It's a copy of the touring lim-Choir.

ousine built for King Leopold of Belgium. The chassis alone sold The choir will make a tour of South Texas towns this week. Apfor \$11,000. In the open-air front seat, the chauffeur braves the elepearances will be made in Arlington, ments, but in back it's as luxur-Bryan, Huntsville, Conroe, Galena ious as a hotel suite-plumbing Park, Bay City, West Columbia Freeport, and Houston. "You just get the fever, that's that really flushes, a washbowl

Under the direction of Euell Porwife of New England's ranking ed seats that pull out into a fullter, chairman of the Voice Department at Hardin - Simmons, it has gained national prominence. Last It held the profound admiration

> of a white-haired spectator when Spring the members toured to Chicago where they sang for the South-





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Probably not more than a handful of people hate the Catholic Church as it really is.

But many have heard anti-Catholic calumnies from sources they have been taught to respect, and

Church as it has been falsely represented to them.

that 25 millions of Americans would remain in the Catholic Church if the rumors circulated against the Church are true. Nor would thousands of others become Catholics every year if they believed such things - without inquiring (

into the facts. That is why the Catholic Church

says again and again to people everywhere: "Investigate! Investigatel"

The Church makes this appeal not merely to settle an argument, nor primarily to win the good-will of the non-Catholic people, although this is a hoped-for result. Its more important aim is to

invites you to inquire into its veaching and practices ... to find out for yourself if what you believe about the Church is true of false. Learn for yourself, for instance, if it is true that Cacholics give divine weehave come to fear and suspect the ship to Mary, the Möther of

Christ ... or if this is not just another calumor. If you have been It is hardly reasonable to believe led to believe that Catholics worship idols and statues... buy and sell the divine worship of the Mass ... are opposed to the religious

freedom granted all religions by our Bill of Rights, then you have been deceived and misled.

If you have harbored these or any other false beliefs about the Catholic Church and its teachings ... and if, above all, such misunderstanding has kept you from enamining the Catholic claim to be the Church established by Christ Himself ... you owe it to yourself in good conscience to seek the truth.

We shall be glad to send you



## **Dramatics Class Will Present One-Act Plays**

Three one-act plays will be given by the Dramatics Class of MHS. under the direction of Miss Verna Harris, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 14, at the High School Auditorium.

The three plays selected for presentation are "My Cousin From Sweden," a comedy; "This Night Shall Pass" and "Minor Miracles," both\*

dramas. The action for "My Cousin From Sweden" takes place Regan in the Mills home. The Mill sisters

and a distinguished house guest are making plans for an important party when they receive word that a cousin is coming from Sweden to visit them.

Expecting the cousin to be uncultured, they are afraid she will upset their plans. Their problems mount and the fun really begins when the cousin and her maid arrive.

talk Tuesday, November 7, in a special assembly held in the high Jeanette Johnson, the cousin, is school auditorium. The subject of her maid, is played by Dephane To- ton, D. C."

Assembly

Congressman Ken Regan gave a

the assembly by inviting Congress-

Speaker

bor. Emily Studdert and Maxine Mr. Regan told of his rise in the 'Hill play the part of the Mills sisters. Gladys and Mae Preston, from a peaceful citizen of Pecos, had the same one for a long time. neighbors, are played by Mary Jo | Texas, to substitute governor, and Hejl and Emily Hamilton, respec- finally as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Middle Of Ocean

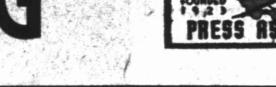
tively.

In "The Minor Miracles," the enter his election to Congress, Mr. tire play takes place in the middle Regan made his home in Chevy of the ocean. Four mien in a life Chase, Maryland, 20 miles east of raft, half-crazed with thirst, fear Washington Principal Charles Mathews closed

and desperation, await death or a minor miracle.

James Johnson plays Jordan, the man Regan to return to MHS. practical man in the raft. Ray Leg-During the regular assembly, gett is Hale, the weak man; Clint Wednesday, November 8, the Speech Dunagan is McClane, the cynical 11 Class, under the direction of man, and John Petty is Laslos, the Miss Verna Harris, with the assistance of librarian Miss Wilkinson, burly man.

"This Night Shall Pass" takes put on a program in commemoraplace by the ruins of a temple on tion of National Book Week, No-



## Change The Cover

The cover of the 1950-51 Catoico should be changed We have had the present cover since 1938. The orig-With inators of this cover did a wonderful job, but anything becomes boring over such a long period of time.

There needs to be a change for better interpretation of the word "Catoico." Many people have asked what "Catoico" signifies. With a new cover the significance of the word would be evident.

Present cost is too great. White costs more than any other color. With a change we could have a much larger annual.

Now that we are making the turn of another halfcentury, let's have the biggest and best "Catoico" ever published by Midland High School.-Joe Barnett.

## Don't Change The Cover

Should the cover of our yearbook, the Catoico, be

changed from its traditional design and color? Since 1938, the MHS annuals have been bound in a beautiful white cover with the school seal on front. These

uniform volumes have grown to be a part of our school. portrayed by Ruth Bleyburg; Hilda, his talk was "Life in Washing- To change them would be like changing our name "Bulldog" to "Tom Cat" because it is monotonous or like subfield of politics; of his progress stituting the American flag for another because we have

> When you receive your Catoico at the end of the year, make sure that it will be a familiar friend, which you can Moving to Washington, D. C., af- place among your other annuals without it being a stranger.-Leon Cline.





Hit

Bang

out and had a gay time.

The girls found out that asking

for dates isn't just a bed of roses.

They encountered several problems

such as, trying to find someone to

double with, digging up money or

trying to get the car. The boys

probably will be more apperciated

No Bed Of Roses

from now on.

## Council Reports

The Student Council met Wednesday, October 8, with James Weatherred, vice president, presiding.

Beverly Keisling, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

It was decided that Joe Barnett, Beverly Keisling, and Larry Mayfield would attend a Student Council meeting in Lubbock November 27. Also James Weatherred, Emily Hamilton, Joan Turner, Fred Underwood, and Jimmy Linebarger will attend a meeting in Big Spring November 28.

Mrs. Philippus reported that the Student Council made \$25 profit on "Howdy Week."

The council also decided to present to the advisors, the idea of changing the cover for the 1951 an-

nual. with a bang! Soon after it

gather up all their nerve and ask Library Has New A familiar scene around the Books On Shelves school was groups of girls in a hud-

The library has several new books on its shelves this week.

dates. One might have noticed a girl Of particular interest to all high with a terribly frightened look on school students will be "Going her face walk timidly up to a boy, Steady" (Emery). In this book, the grab the nearest object for support, author tells with a sympathetic and then mumble a few words and understanding and a good deal of finally walk away with a deep look humor about the trials and tribulof relief about her. Seems she prob- ations of "going steady." .

ably got the date and it wasn't "The White Tower" (Ullman) half as bad as she had anticipated. finds a place of distinction among Of course there were a few brave the new library books. It tells of ones who Twirp Season didn't seem six people who wish to ascend "The to bother at all. They could ask White Tower", a very dangerous for dates and think nothing of it. precipice situated in Switzerland. **Great Sport** Its tells of their various reasons for

The boys seemed to think it was undertaking the task. This epic great sport. They fully enjoyed adventure will provide all of its watching the girls squirm and look readers with a rare and thrilling hufrightened as they came to the man experience. boys' doors and met their parents. On Texas Ranch

They also enjoyed being waited "Toughey" (Burleson) will afford upon and shown the same courtesies its reading audience some very deas they show the girls. But most lightful entertainments. This books of all they liked having the girls humorously tells of family life on pay for everything. A few boys a Texas ranch in 1900. seemed to be just a little confused All the pleasures and joys of painting are reflected upon by that sorbed in the current problem, and didn't really know who they had dates with or when, and ended

whether it be algebra, geometry, or great statesmen and amateur paintup with two for the same night. er, Winston Churchill, in his latest "trig." She always is successful in getting her ideas across to atten-They finally got it all straightened book "Painting As A Pastime". Be-

delight the reader.

horse lovers a real thrill with its

exciting accounts of a boy and his

ished by the class members!

finish 12 hours of instruction.

or is interested in personally. Up-

holstery and refinishing furniture

as well as making draperies, slip-

covers and cornice boards are only

a few of the tasks, in which the

classes will be engaged during the

Foxes appear to be a chief means

of transmitting rabies, according to

ing department.

course.

## **Book Week** Is Observed

National Book Week was cele-Telegram has always been a friend brated at MHS this last week, Nov, of MHS. He is now generously spending extra time in helping the Journalism Class with the Bulldog

A high point of this week was an assembly program presented by the members of Verna Harris' first period Speech Class, This program commemorated Book Week by having these speech students portray

various characters from several famotis books. The "Joe Akin Memorial Book Collection" also profited from this Book Week atmosphere with 20 books being promised to the fund

by individuals, homerooms, and seyeral organizations. Although interest in books is particularly stressed during this week, don't forget the Book Week slogan, "Get Acquainted With Books," for

the duration of the year.

Theresa Klapproth Is MHS Graduate

When Miss Theresa Klapproth is in front of a math class working what seems to the students an insoluable problem, we wonder if her memory skips back a few years to the time when she sat at a student's desk and absorbed mathe-

matics. She graduated from the old red brick high school that formerly stood in the 300 Block on Illinois, and she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Southern Methodist University. She started teaching in Midland in 1929 and since

then has been a most popular and capable teacher of math. Sponsors NHS

She sponsors the National Honor Society, as well as the Junior Class. cessful attempts of Nature, the forms having been created but he According to Miss Klapproth, bridge is her favorite pastime and crocheting is her hobby. She holds membership in the American Association of

NCIENT CREED University Women and Eastern Star The Apostles' Creed is not in the Bible. It is an authorized state ment of the doctrines of faith in and takes an active part in both of these organizations.

the Christian church. In its presen When Miss Klapproth is before a class she becomes oblivious to her form, it was known in the fourt surroundings and is completely abcentury.



Miss Louise Boyd, Catolco direc-

tor, expresses her gratitude for the

fine cooperation on the part of the

students while having their annual

pictures made. Approximately 700

ictures were taken within six days

The Music Room is sporting a new

Out of approximately 850 MHE

students who were given eye tests

162 were reported as needing fur-

ther examinations. Pat Owens

nurse for Midland school district

sent reports to the parents of the

students needing visual corrections

. . .

from this district, seems to consider

nothing too trivial for him to give

his assistance. He offered to send

out data to the MHS debate teams

on their yearly topic, "The Welfare

On October 13-14 at 7 ocloci

the A Cappella choir will hold try-

outs for parts in the operetta

sented on Feb. 23, 1951.

'Chimes of Normandy," to be pre-

The MHS library is missing two

encyclopedias; Americas, Vol 10, and

the World Book, Vol. 10. Whoever

took these books are depriving other

During the Dark Ages, it wa

believed that the fossils so fre

quently uncovered were unsuc

of the privilege to use them.

**OLD BELIEF** 

animal life produced.

Ken Regan, U. S. representative

piano (Story and Clark). This is

one more improvement toward

better school.

State."

Twirp Season is here and almost gone, but the memory will linger on. Twirp season hit MHS

was announced, girls began to the boys for dates.

dle trying to decide who to ask for

a hilltop in the midst of a bombed vember 12-18. The program con- on changing the cover of the 1950city. The play is the story of a sisted of short plays about two chil- 51 Catoico. The Journalism Class moral battle between the evils of dren who dream of books in their took it up, to give the students of fear and hate and love and faith, slumbers. The students took the MHS the privilege of voicing their represented by a girl in the play. parts of characters from the books, opinions. The replies were: The girl is Beverly Keisling and and gave a brief summary of Ann Grayum—"No, I think they

were Guy Vanderpool, Benny Bed-

ford, Anne Matlock, Shirley Brown,

Carolyn Davis, Frances Hifren,

Gerald Holt, Jesse Hatfield, Clinton

Hamlin, Virginia Kroenlein, Larry

La Velle, Waldo Leggett, Martha

Forest, Bobby Proctor, Essie Rag-

gett, Harold Robbins, Dana Smith,

Eddye Tanner, Patsy Yeager, Gra-

nela Ybarro, and Bill Robitsek.

Remember

When?--

About a year ago ...

several fire drills.

were being cast.

weekend.

committee

held.

Oklahoma

and milk.

the boy is Jimmy Locke. Clint "Little Women," "Joan of Arc," should leave the covers like they Dunagan plays the part of an older "Life With Father," "Three Came are because they have been that Home," and "Treasure Island." man Tickets may be purchased at the Participating in the program

door for 25 cents.

## Club News

Bill Franklin has been elected president of the Camera Club, Monday Group I. Toya Chapple and Mary Jane Miller were elected vice president and secretary respectively. . . .

Model Airplane Club, Monday Group 1, recently elected officers of the year. They are: Derwood Patton, president; Denver Blansett, vice president; James Upham, secretary; Johnny' Farris, treasurer; Tommy Parker, reporter; and Lendon Cope, sergeant-at-arms. . . .

The new officers of the Stamp Club include: Sam Vanlandingham, president; Roger Coil, vice president; and Joe Cates, reporter. . . .

Reports on committee activities were given by committee chairmen during the regular meeting of the Junior Red Cross Club, Monday, November 7. Chairmen reporting on their respective committees were: Swan Hagler reporting on Veteran Entertainment programs; Mary Neil on gifts for foreign children; Earline Hancock on public speaking; and Joanne Nelson on the constitution and by-laws.

. . . Members of the Art Clubs visited the Art exhibit of B. Jim Tidmore. interior decorator and a graduate of MHS. The exhibit of landscapes and oils, pastels and caseins, and room portraits of rooms he actually decorated while studying in Chicago, is on display in the Art Department of MHS.

### Home Ec Girls Are **Ending Week Today**

November 5 through 12 is National Homemakers Week.

Our Home Ec girls are making the most of it with many activities designed for fun as well as for knowledge. These activities not only, bring them pleasure but serve others. To prove this last statement here is a list of their activities for last week:

On Monday night they served

The Student Council

Change The

Yes Or No-

way for a long time."

Arnold Drake-"Oh! I think that

is debating

it is alright!" Fern Clavbrook-"I think that they should be changed because we get tired of looking at the same cover year after year." Dan Black-"I sure do! 'Cause we have the same old thing every year." Isleta Terry-"No! Certainly not! think that the covers should re-

main white, as it is traditional." Carla Mae Lea-"Yes! For a change." Graham Mackey-"Yes! I think the cover stinks-because they've been the same in the past." Bill Spence-"I think that it should be changed. The pattern is about to turn yellow with age." Roberta Stewart-"Yes, I think a

different color would be good be-The new fire escape system was cause it wouldn't show dirt." explained and put into effect with Wouldn't Show Dirt Tommie Jean Underwood - "I Parts for the Christmas pageant think that a purple annual would be

pretty for a change and more sen-Z. O. Tabor was recovering from sible as it wouldn't show dirt!" a badly-mauled finger received in Wilma Like-"Naw! It's tradione of the shop machines. tional." Midland Junior High School be-James Weatherred-"They should gan publication of the "Bull Pup change it-our school spirit is Times." This was the first Junior changing and we should change our High paper to be published. annual covers to merit the other

Many MHS teachers and students changes taking place." made trips over the Armistice Day George Glass-"Yes. The purple would be easier to keep clean. Plans for awards for outstanding Chris Heidelberg-"Yes. It gets D. E. boy and girl were made by the monotonous having the same cover

Distributive Education advisory every year." Jack Wright-"No. Now you can Four parties given by the homelook at it and tell what it is!" making class included a popcorn Lee Glenn-"Yes, I don't like the party, a Red, White and Blue party, seal. They should have the year a tacky party, and a tea. and the emblem instead." The second "apples" assembly was

Nancy Roberts-"No, I think it's pretty like it is." Bob Short, a MHS ex, was elected Marion Sevier-"No, because cheerleader at the University of

to match." The National Honor Society held Pat Boles-"Yes! I adore purple!" initiation for new members.

Skits from the junior play were **Busy Senior Works** given in an assembly. Verna Jones was the featured stu-

dent of the week. Obie Lee Stalcup was Junior Lion For Midland Paper of the Week.

## **Kennel Ration**

Cafeteria Menu Monday-Baked ham, cheese potatoes, buttered peas, combination salad, hot, rolls, peach halves and milk.

Tuesday-Roast with gravy, pinto beans, mashed potatoes, cole slaw. cornbread, peanut butter cookies

nip greens, hot rolls, fruit cobbler baseball will be his future occupa- in character.

## BARKS

#### By CORKY MOSS

Twirp Season was sponsored by Massey Instructs The rampaging Midland Bulldogs the Journalism Class of MHS. If journey to Lubbock for an importseemed , to be enjoyed very much Adult Homemakers ant tilt with the powerful Lubbock by everyone. Westerners. The Westerners have Remember girls, Twirp Season lost only one game to a non-conisn't over until Monday, November ference opponent and are unde-13, so you still have a chance to feated in district play. The Westernask that special boy for a date. ers hold victories over Big Spring and Lamesa in 3-AA tilts. Mrs. Rowland Midland shows a better record

against common opponents than Lubbock. Here are the comparable ls Chosen scores between the teams. Lubbock 7, Sweetwater 7.

Mrs. H. C. Rowland, sponsor of Midland 21, Sweetwater 6. the Journalism Class, was elected Lubbock 13, Big Spring 7. Monday night at an excutive board Midland 54, Big Spring 7.

meeting to represent Midland at Results of previous games have the P-TA Convention in Mineral little to do with the outcome of future battles as the Midland-Brownfrom November 8-10. wood game indicated. Midland will be out to avenge Mrs. Rowland will assume the

last season's 28-7 defeat at Mid- duties of the former delegates. Mr. land. The Bulldogs also will be try- and Mrs. Charles F. Mathews. ing to pass over the longest hurdle 🛵

left on the way to their bid for a Pat Fields Senior

Midland's blasting "Bees" tangle Midland's blasting "Bees" tangle From El Paso, Texas Pat Fields, a new student from Memorial Stadium at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 18. The B Bull-El Paso, is a senior of MHS. Her dogs will be seeking their first win favorite sport is horse back riding. over the Odessa B squad for this She won third place in the New season. The B Red Shirts walloped Mexico State FFA rodeo in the the Purple-clad "Bees" in an earlier cutting horse contest. She lost the national FFA rodeo championship in

. . . the barrel rolling contest by two The Midland Freshmen journey seconds. o Odessa for a match with an Pat has been going to MHS for

only two weeks and she stated. "I think the students are grand, and very friendly, and the school is very nice.'

Pat was born in Hobbs, N. M., 16 ears ago on January 17. After she graduates she plans to

Tyler, Texas

go to Stephens College in Columbia,

X-Change

Redding, Calif., received a contract The average THS girl would from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamarather have beauty than brains betion for cleaning out 7,210 acres of cause the average fellow around burned-over land. It's part of a high school can see better than he 22,500-acre tract which eventually can think. will be covered by water, as a res-Lions Tale

ervoir behind Hungry Horse dam. Use Imagination Using lots of imagination, the two "Should a girl wear a boy's let-

hit on the idea of using a pair of ter jacket?" This question is asked every year as football season gets diesel tractors to drag up to 500 feet underway at Big Spring. The debate of two-inch wire cable through the burned-over area, snagging down was put before their coach. He stated that he thought "the boy all the trees and brush caught in

Then came a contract for clearing the rest of the reservoir area. This

economically as possible.

tive students. MHS is fortunate to side the author's wit and refreshing have Miss Klapproth as a member style, this book does much more to of its faculty and all students in her class greatly appreciates her tire-"The Black Stallion" will give all less efforts.

championship horse. The new book 'School Days' Are Here Again

The doors of MHS opened wide again Monday evening, November 6, and classes were resumed. But, this An adult homemaking class inr time, the parents went back to singstructed by Faye Massey was responsible for the display showcase ing "School Days."

The parents came back to school. this week, which consisted of two chairs and a table. They were fin- naturally for knowledge, but this time to learn the grades of their This class, composed of members sons and daughters.

The "school day" program was of the West Elementary P-TA, was organized October 3, and meets each preceded by a business meeting held Wednesday in the MHS homemak- in the auditorium, attended by approximately 125 members.

A complete report was given on At present, there are 20 members in the class, and 40 on the waiting the Halloween Carnival returns. The school cleared \$334.27. This list to begin classes as soon as these money will be used throughout the year to finance the various projects These members are busying them-Wells. The convention will last selves with many phases of home- that the P-TA plan to undertake. making, each doing what she needs

#### Part-Time Work

All students interested in working part-time between November 12 and during the Christmas holidays, register in Room 112 between 8:30 and 9 a.m. The names must be turned in soon, as a reference for businessmen looking for part-time employes.

TAKER'S MARKET-A North Korean woman carrying two heavy sacks of flour on her head hurries from a storehouse looted during confusion of fighting around Kwangju. Impoverished Koreans, fearing hungrier times to come, willingly risk the death penalty for looting. (NEA-Acme

photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

the Encyclopedia Britannica. They're Bowling In Tall Timber

HUNGRY HORSE, MONT. - | being hit by a hurricane. Removal | However, a much better average (NEA)-Heavy eight-foot diameter of the stumps is not necessary since considering all types of landscape steel balls are being rolled over the land will be covered by water is 100 acres per eight-hour shift. Montana forest lands, toppling huge eventually. The new method offers safety trees like so many bowling pins.

Contractors are jubilant about too. The tractor operator is we These four and one-half-ton balls the success of their new method. clear from the area in which tree are an important part of a weird It's speedy and cost-saving. Work- are being pulled down. So terrifi new method devised for clearing ing on fairly level ground, two trac- is the tug that most tall trees ar timber lands. It's dubbed the tors, 500 feet of line and one steel uprooted, thereby assuring sawabl "highball," and it is proving just ball have pulled down everything timber in good condition for th the answer for persons plagued with on almost 200 acres in four hours, sawmill. the problem of clearing land as





Many students at Midland High School hold interesting jobs one of the rarest treasures in the throughout the city and Charles Elmo Linebarger is no exception. He delivers newspapers to 1,090 people share \$11,000 in Westinghouse Scidaily and has been working for The ence scholarships and to win trips

seven years.

Wednesday - Hamburger patties, English making up his schedule tation or other research activity. should think more of his letter the loop. sliced cheese, buttered potatoes, tur- this year, he hopes professional It should be original and creative jacket than his girl friend." What

Seniors of 1951, do you possess world-that of "science talent?" If so this is your big chance to

Midland Reporter-Telegram for to Washington. First, write a report of about 1,000

One of the smallest Senior boys, words on the subject "My Scientific Charles stands only 5 feet, 4 inches, Project." Your report should tell but this does not bother him at all. what you are doing or plan to do With PE, Typing, Economics and in science in the way of experimen-

want all of my high school annuals week. ined.

game.

up their intramural football this A champion hasn't been determ-

Odessa freshmen team. The game is scheduled Saturday, November 18. Gametime is 8 p.m. The Boys' PE classes are winding,

1	On Monday night they served		baseball will be his future occupa- in character.	do you think?	the rest of the reservoir area. This	이 같은 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 가슴이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 가슴이 있다. 가슴
1 . ×	assorted sandwiches, coffee and	and mills	tion. PE is his favorite class and Secondly, you take an examina	The Corral	land had been logged over. That	
1 1	Cokes to the parents attending the	Thursday Thomas and	Coach Gill is his ideal teacher tion which tests your ability rathe	E Big Saving Taxas	meant stumps, and stumps can	
1.1	"Back to School" program spon-	and beans, creamed potatoes, com-	At the second data to be and the second seco	Dig opring, reas	catch cables easily. So the con-	
	sored by the P-TA.	and beams, creamed potatoes, com-	choose fried potatoes and chicken. 11-16, 1950.		tractors tried out eight-foot steel	
	Tuesday night they provided	bination salad, hot rolls, cake and	He appears to be an outdoor lover The last requirement is to supp	BULLDOG STAFF	balls, to keep the cables four feet.	
1	laughs and entertainment for all	muk.	because hunting and fishing are his your science teacher with informs		above ground to prevent snagging	
	concerned when the initiation of	Friday-Fish, cheese and maca-		e Co-Editor Jean Ferguson.	on stumps	
1.1	, new members was held. The next		rate as colors and his ideal girl sent with your project and exami	- News Editor Jo Underwood.	The cables are attached to each	성도 것 이 것 을 찾았는 소가? 여행한 것이 이가 아이가 드는 것을 [
1. 6. 5	two nights were used to recuperate.	ad, hot rolls, cinnamon rolls and	is 5 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs about nation paper.	Co-News Editor Suzanne	side of the big ball. Each of two	
- Adams	Friday night they had the formal	muk.	102 pounds, and posses pretty brown Do these three things and yo	Voung	tractors in the team is equipped	
Carlos 1	initiation of officers with their par-		eyes and brown hair. He admires may be among the 40 students wh	Sports Editor Clorky Moss	with winches. When all the cable is	생각 그가도 못했다면서 그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요.
Carlos Carlos	ents as guests.		truthfulness and honesty in a girl will win "all expenses paid" trip	Club Editor Sua Frences	let out, the tractors are anchored	
	Saturday afternoon they served	Calendar	and anyone with these qualities de- to Washington. Of this group, on	Scalal Editor Dargy Sim.	against trees or stumps. Then the	- 그는 가지, 1000년 - 1000년 - 1000년 - 1000년 - 1000년 - 1000년
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12 13	ficials of the Midland-Odessa tilt.				cable is reeled in, with the ball hold-	
1823日	Sunday they will attend the Cal-	gram			ing the line high enough to escape	[[[아이는, 그 : 2017] 김 한 감독 이는 것, 이는 이는 것, 이는 것,
5	vary Baptist Church as a group.	Wednesday-Assembly.	him to come back later when he is these students will receive \$40			[:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::
Process!	This organization is busy not	Thursday-Clubs, Group I: Pep	collecting money for the newspapers scholarships each. The \$3,000 lef		Removal Unnecessary	
	only during this week, but every		he delivers, but dogs who steal will be awarded at the discretion of		The cable and ball are brought	Not a grounded "saucer," this is an eight-foot steel "highball" used
	week during the year serving their		papers make him just as angry. the judges.		crashing through the timber as fast	to clear forests in a hurry. Although the tree that's just been snapped
	family, friends, and community.		He was born in Bomarton, Texas, For additional information appl	CONTRACTOR AND THE STATE OF T	as a man can walk. Timber, brush	off here looks as if it would hit the tractor in left background, it's
	and community.	Luddooce	on November 12, 1932, to L. A. Bohn, Room 208.	Reporter	'and burned-over snags fall as though	just a photo illusion,
See.				and the second	all the second	

land. IT'S IN THE BAG-All wrapped up in this compact, 18- by 36-

inch bundle, is a 20-man raft, complete with canopy, radar reflector, survival kits, rations, first aid supplies and all the other items needed by fliers downed at sea. Made of rubberized nylon, the life raft has passed rigid tests at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.





Crane: Sam Preston, Homer Ingham, George Glass, J. T. Marchant, The time may not be too far in L. T. Sledge, Bedford and Whittenthe future when the meat-producing berg and Sherwood O'Neal of Mid-

possibilities of beef calves can be determined before the animals Fat calves and yearlings sold for enter the feed lot, it was revealed \$26 to \$29; mediums \$24 to \$26; commons and culls \$20 to \$24. Fat at a recent Texas Nutrition Confércows auctioned for \$20 to \$22.75; ence held on the campus of Texas A&M College. mediums \$18 to \$20; canners and

Tests by nutrition specialists of cutters \$13.75 to \$18. Bulls brought the Texas Agricultural Experiment TEETH GOLD-PLATED \$20 to \$23.

Station have found blood choles-Some good selections of stocker terol level to have possibilities as an calves were offered. Steer calves were bid from \$28.50 to \$31, and a efficiency of feed utilization. few choice higher. Steer yearlings ranged from \$26 to \$28.50 and heifer at \$105 to \$175.



NATURE'S LITTLE TRAGEDY-This tiny sparrow apparently became entwined in the bit of string it was using to build a nest in Oil City, Pa., and accidentally was strangled trying to free itself. The bird's mate, above, keeps mourning vigil.

#### TEMPORARY STAY 49 YEARS MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA -(AP)

DOWNS, ILL. -(AP)-- When Dr. -A man who bought a set of sheep's indicator of the animal's potential jaws for six cents in a Melbourne E. C. Williams came to Downs 49 butched shop recently found that years ago, he was going "to make Results of the test were disclosed the teeth were encrusted with gold. some money and go back to Bloomyearlings ruled steady by the head in a paper by R. W. Colby, assist- The buyer, Mr. W. H. Chirgwin of ington." But he stayed. To show ant professor of biochemistry and Sutton Street, East St. Kilda, said he how they feel, the 300 residents of nutrition and animal husbandry; believed the sheep picked up the Downs held a party in the high tinued to go at full strength last J. W. Ware and J. P. Baker, re- gold while cropping short grass over school gymnasium to honor the

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#### LOST LAKES

COALDALE, ALTA - (R) - Soft Many of Idaho's thousands of Spring wheat yielding 64.5 bushels lakes still are uncharted and un- to the acre was delivered to a southnamed. Some may remain undis- ern Alberta elevator this Fall by covered as in the Bighorn Crags, John Lengyel, district farmer. His and other high ones, as in the wheat suffered only slight frost

Sawtooth range, seldom are seen. damage and graded No. 2 C.W.

HIGH YIELD



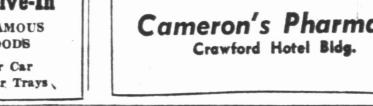
AMERICAN PRACTICE OF MEDICINE is not strictly tied up with statistics and dollars. It involves the skill of hands, the experience and knowledge in the brain of the physician. It also includes human intangibles --such as personal interest and

ings, emotions and joys of human beines.

Your Dector comes into contact with elemental life and death, and is called upon constantly to help work out emotional, as well as physical problems. Such understanding is based on close interest in the patient, and is valuable in the cure of illness.

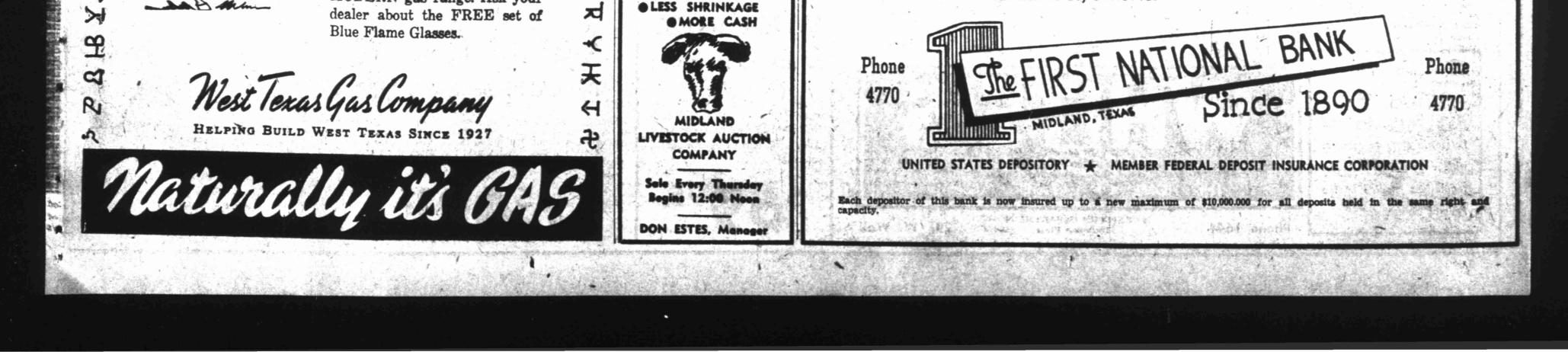
Almost all doctors have understanding and exceptional char-Don't allow any sort of legislation acter, because the physician's to become law that would make you and your Doctor cogs in a political wheel.





understanding.







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