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WEATHER unday and Monday. Some-

what cooler Sunday night, Maxierature Saturday 72 deinimum 31 degrees

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20,000 Gl's, Relief Unit In Link-Up

Withdrawal Of All **Board Is Hit** Foreign Units Still **For Bungling** Reds' Peace Term

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-India's Sir Benegal Rau Saturday said the Chinese Communist government has indi- Investigating senators Satcated a desire to end the fighting in Korea "as early as possible."

But Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the UN's 60-nation political committee the terms for ending the war are

the same as those rejected+ previously by the UNwithdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea. By foreign forces Vishinsky means the UN troops and not the Red Chinese "volunteers."

gate Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chuan telephoned Secretary General Trygve Lie and asked him to come to his Waldorf-Astoria apartment. The Lie and asked him to come to his two were closeted for an hour Saturday afternoon.

The UN issued a statement saying were reelected and dates for Lie and Wu discussed "general mat- the staging of the 1951 ters and practical questions." Officials said no further comment would be forthcoming and "the lid was on."

Observers attached unusual importance to the meeting because it was made on Wu's initiative.

Reached by telephone at his Forest Hills home later. Lie refused to answer when asked if Wu had re-



Head

World Championship Midland Rodeo were set tentatively at the annual meeting of stockholders of Midland Fair, Inc., Saturday noon in the Blue Room

of the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., was re-

with the prospect of a long Winter campaign in Korea and the mainour domestic production," the report said. itself, said it lacked funds to ac-

to pass necessary legislation. Issued by a Senate Armed Serdocument said that rapid mobilization, if ordered, "might well result

Munitions Board, whose job committee said:

> obviously doing plenty of 'wool gathering' none of it was for a stock-

Wool Stocks WASHINGTON -(AP) urday said the United States

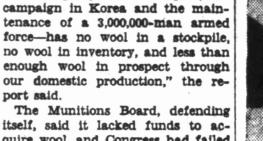
has no wool reserves for the military emergency and they blamed it squarely on the Munitions Board in a blistering report. "Today, the United States-faced

quire wool, and Congress had failed

Officers and directors vices Preparedness subcommittee, the

Slamming again and again at the stockpiling strategic materials to prepare the nation for war, the sub-

"While the Munitions Board was elected president of the association



(NEA Telephote By Richard Ferguson, Staff Photographer)

Declaration Considered

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

"is seriously considering" the declaration of a national emergency. The cabinet member told reporters this as he stepped from a threehour closed conference with senators considering President Truman's restrengthen the nation's fighting forces.

Several of the senators, who had listened to grim reports from Secretary Marshall and the Army, Navy and Air Force leaders, wanted to go beyond declaring a national emergency to at least a start on "allout mobilization."

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), who has directed Senate action on most of the multi-billion dollar military money bills for 10 years, said he expected "an all out mobilization shortly." Talk Of Mobilization

"Reached guota!" "There is some talk of general That was the terse but immobilization, but the President as a first step should declare a na- portant announcement from tional emergency," Thomas told re- Community Chest campaign porters after the appropriations headquarters Saturday. It means much to Midland. It slowly through an ice-glazed wind-

Forces Still Face Perilous Trip To Port

TOKYO --- (AP)--- Twenty thousand U.S. Marines and soldiers fighting a bloody retreat from Changjin reservoir Sunday joined forces with a relieving Army task force striking inland from Korea's east coast.

The combined force still faced a hazardous 39-mile escape drive along a road lined most of the way with Chiquest for nearly \$18,000,000,000 to nese Communist troops to the port of Hungnam.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the U. S. Tenth Corps, announced in a purposely delayed com-

Chest Drive

Hits Quota

Quota for the 1950 campaign was

\$45,386. It has been reached sub-

ject to payment on pledge cards

navable after Jan. 1, 1951. It also

GOAL

\$20,000

\$10,000

\$00,000

*munique the retreating First Division Marines and Seventh Division soldiers linked up Saturday with the task force of the U.S. Third Division.

The linkup was effected by elements of the First Marine Division's First Regiment and the Third Division's task force.

Repair of a blown bridge opened the way for the Marine Division's Fifth and Seventh Regiments and the 31st and 32nd Regiments of the Army's Seventh Division to cross the river-unnamed on detail maps -and join the relieving task force. The Marines and soldiers thrust

Almond's communique said "close

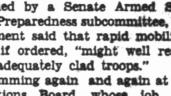
air support by the Marine air wing.

Navy and Air Forces played a major

Marine and Navy planes flew

record 391 sorties Saturday in sup-

role in the successful operation."



in inadequately clad troops."

'Emergency'

Secretary of Defense Marshall pointed up the gravity of the world crisis Saturday by saying President Truman

for a second term by directors who UN peace overtures. "I cannot tell you anything," he

said.

Rau, India's top UN delegate, told reporters Hsiu-Chuan assured him at a conference the Peiping government "is giving careful consideration" to the appeal by 13 Asiatic and Middle East nations to halt the Chinese forces at the 38th parallel. Rau went into a huddle with the

13-nation representatives immediately after he arrived at Lake Success from his hour-long Manhattan conference with the Red general

Earlier Saturday, the Peiping radio quoted the North Korean ambassador in the Chinese Communist capital as declaring Chinese "volunteers," together with the North Koreans, intended to occupy all of Korea

"Not only Pyongyang but the whole of Korea will be liberated," the ambassador was represented as telling a crowd in front-of his embassy.

Some observers here interpreted the broadcast as a more realistic measure of Chinese intentions than the statements attributed to Wu. A U.S. spokesman said the united

delegation will continue to press for early passage by the General Assembly of the six-power resolution calling on the Chinese to withdraw from Korea

Christmas Seal Sale Returns Hit \$4,800 Figure

The annual Christmas Seal Sale in Midland County was just \$2,000 away from its goal of \$6,800 Saturday, as Richard L. (Dick) Hugston, co-chairman of the campaign, reported returns totaling \$4,800.50.

The drive opened late in November and will continue until Christmas Day. A Christmas Seal Sale never has failed to meet its quota here, and leaders are confident the 1959 quota will be exceeded before December 25.

The campaign is sponsored by the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, which receives its sole financial support from the sale of Christmas Seals. The \$6,800 quota corresponds to the 1951 operating budget of the TB association.

"Hundreds of residents already have forwarded checks in navment for their seals," Hughston stated, "and those who have not responded are arged to do so promptly.

"Buy and use Christmas Seals renerously" is the campaign slo-

Beautiful balsam Christmas trees for sale. Kent Auto Service, 418 Andrews Highway-(Adv).

To Be Costlies "Its shortsightedness will cost the taxpayers a minimum of many millions of dollars." It noted purchases abroad to supplement domestic supply will be much more costly than in 1947, 1948, and 1949, when, the senators said, the United States had a substantial stock of wool on hand. "Obviously, this cost must be con-

sidered as part of the price of the Munitions Board's wool folly," they observed, and added: "Whatever is done now will be (Continued on Page 10)

Two Prominent Houston Men Die In Car-Train Crash

HOUSTON -(AP)- Two promin-

They were on a hunting trip at

Folk was a member of the Hous-

Transport Branded

As Crackpot's Work

SEATTLE -(P)- Military offi-

Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.

ent Houston men were killed inconvened following the stockholders' stantly Saturday as their automosession. Roy Parks, Jr., was re- bile and a Missouri Pacific passenelected vice president, and J. Homer ger train collided near Liverpool.

32 miles south of here. Epley, secretary-treasurer. Directors, all of whom were re-They were Dr. R. C. Rutledge, Sr. elected, are: James N. Allison, T. optometrist, and Ernest Howard (Continued on Page 10) Folk, an attorney. Both were about

WTCC Meeting Is the time of the accident. Set Here Thursday ton law firm of Woodul, Arterbury, Folk & Wren. One of his partners

West Texas Chamber of Com- was Walter Woodul, former Texas merce directors and business lead- lieutenant governor. ers from Midland and area cities will attend a meeting at 10 a. m. Damage To Naval

Thursday in Hotel Scharbauer here to discuss the WTCC's 1951 program of work and budget. The session was arranged by Midland Chamber Manager Delbert

Downing at the request of B. P. cials Saturday said damage to a Bludworth, WTCC president. Naval transport in the Seattle har-Members of the executive board bor, first reported by the Navy to Station A on Marienfeld Street and staff representatives of the regional organization will be present

to conduct the conference. Midland's directors in the West Capt. M. E. Eaton, commander of Texas Chamber of Commerce are the Military Sea Transport Service, M. C. Ulmer, Tom Sealy and Bill said damage to the vessel-the 12,-Collyns. Fred H. Husbands is the 000-ton Marine Phoenix-totaled new executive vice president and only \$200.

general manager of the WTOC. which maintains headquarter offices in Abilene. The meeting here is one of 12 spike or ice pick thrust into the armature wires. The tampering

scheduled this week in West Texas. Voters At Snyder

Okay School Bonds SNYDER - (P) - School bonds totaling \$3.500.000 for three new

schools for booming Snyder were approved in a city election Saturwould have to be repaired." day. The vote was 150-17. Work will begin soon on two new

at Seattle after running troops and 18-room elementary schools and a supplies to Korea. The destruction new high school. The mounting was believed to have been done school enrollment already has over- while the vessel was undergoing reflowed into 25 temporary buildings. pairs here.

COLD WORK, EVEN ON THE GROUND-Despite the cold and snow, Sgt. James D. Goodwin, left, Shawnee. Okla., and Cpl. Richard L. Lacey, Los Angeles, Calif., work on observation plane at airstrip at Hamhung, Korea. Planes from this airstrip have been used to aid the UN forces who are retreating towardsthis seaport.

HST, Attlee Talks

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The windup of the five-day

There were few signs of official optimism in the cap-

emergency.

Truman-Attlee conferences left a continuing undercurrent

any time into an even graver threat to world peace.

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1950

"We don't have a 50-50 chance of means that six worthwhile agen- ing canyon to the river. They fought winning a war with Russia now un- cies-Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Chinese Reds by the thousands all der our present programs," he con- Center, Latin American Youth Club, the way. The river crossing was Goodfellows and Salvation Army- under Red fire. tinued. "We must declare a national emercan now set their budgets for operation.

(Continued on Page 10)

G. R. Bennett Dies World Peace Fears Of Gunshot Wound; **Funeral Set Monday Continue Despite**

committee session.

George R. Bennett, 43, well-known this statement: was found dead by members of his

Chest, I wish to thank all our fine 2001 West Brunson Street, about 5:40 (Continued on Page 10) p.m. Friday.

investigated, said a blast from a .410 gauge shotgun pierced Bennett's of concern Saturday that the Korean crisis might erupt at heart, killing him almost instantly. The gun was found lying parallel and to the left of the body, Ellington

ital that the leaders of world communism were prepared Investigating officers estimated now to accept the formal British - American offer to seek a settlement of the Kobrief absence. Defense Secretary Marshall dram-Long-Time Resident atized this concern by his disclosure

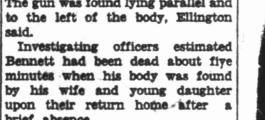
Born June 13, 1907, at Agricola, President Truman seriously is con-Kan., Bennett had resided in Midsidering proclaiming a national land a number of years. He was associated as a salesman with the Hughes Tool Company here for 15 years before resigning several years ago. He was an active member and

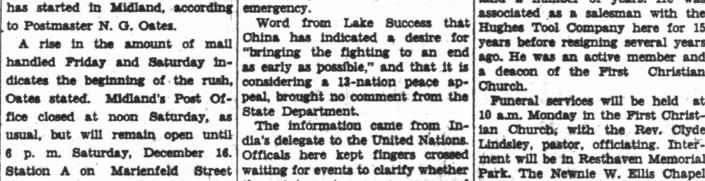
> Funeral services will be held a 10 a.m. Monday in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. The Newnie W. Ellis Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Survivors include the widow and daughter, George Ann, both of Midland, and the mother, Mrs. Etta L. Bennett of Agricola, Kan.

is subject to success of several pledge cards expected to be in the drive office early this week. Midland oil field supply salesman,

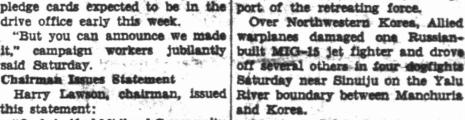
"On behalf of Midland Community family in the garage of his home.

Police Chief Jack Ellington, who





said Saturday. Chairman Issues Statement Harry Lawson, chairman, issued Gift Thermometer



Play Major Role

American fighters and bomber continued their heavy attacks on Red troop and supply convoys moving south toward the Red capital of Pyongyang. The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported its pilots killed or (Continued on Page 10)



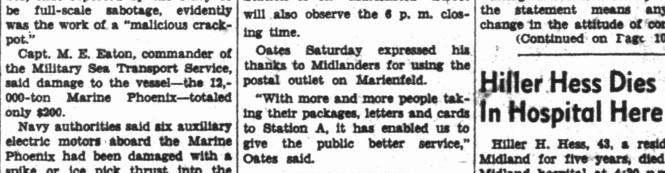
Midland's first dial telephones will make their appearance here this week, James L. Monk, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced Saturday.

They will be the city's first telephones with dials, Monk said, but the dials will be in-operative. Installers Monday will begin putting in telephones with dials on all new connections and installing new dial telephones in the place of present manual instruments. They will continue their work until all telephones are changed to the new dial instruments, a job which probably will take several months.

Monk warned that customers should not attempt touse the dials on their telephones, since it will not be possible to connect calls mechanically until new dial equipment is installed and in operation in the new central office. Calls will continue to be handled by operators as in the past, according to the district manager, and any attempt to dial a number not only will fail, but will interfere with making calls in the normal way. "Doodling" Prohibited

"Playing with the dial or turning it while talking, a form of 'doodling,' may cause a disconnection." Monk stated.

He reported that installation of dial equipment in the new building at Missouri and Marienfeld Streets is progressing. The equipment should be in place and ready to take over the job of connecting Midland's telephone calls by early Summer of next year, he said.



Christmas Mailing

Rush On-PM Says

to Postmaster N. G. Oates.

The big Christmas mailing rush

has started in Midland, according

A rise in the amount of mail

handled Friday and Saturday in-

fice closed at noon Saturday, as

usual, but will remain open until

p. m. Saturday, December 16.

would have caused the motors to Three Questioned short, leaving them inoperative. At least one of the motors was con-In Harris Deaths nected with the ship's water sys-

tem. Navy spokesmen reported. FORT WORTH -(AP)- Officers They said it apparently was a seeking the killer of gambler Nel-"grudge" job by someone who son Harris, Mrs. Harris and their "wanted to make sure the damage inborn child, questioned three men Saturday. The Marine Phoenix was docked

One was a Fort Worth ex-convict who denied he knew who did the killing. Detective Inspector Clay Bishop also questioned two men brought here from Texarkana. The first reports from his interview

Hiller Hess Dies

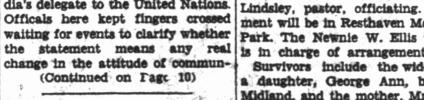
rean and other issues.

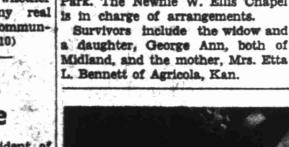
Hiller H. Hess. 43, a resident of Midland for five years, died in a Midland hospital at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. He had been ill for the last

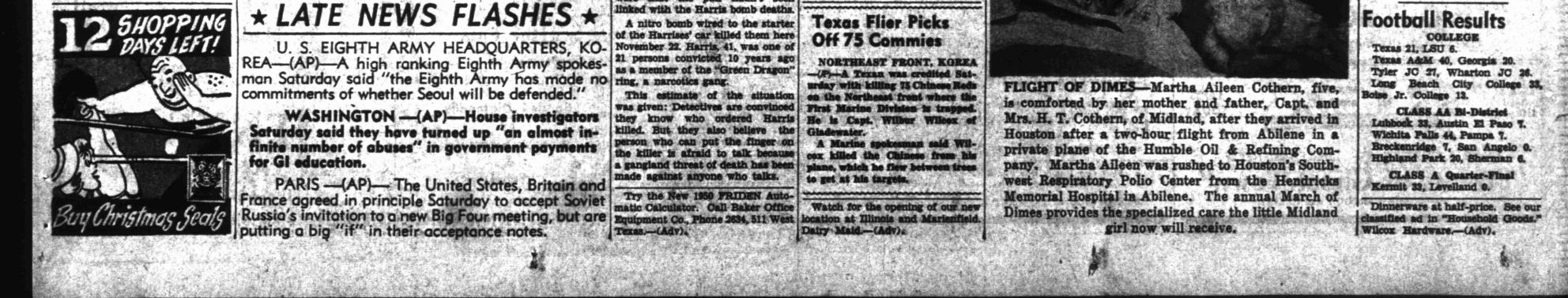
four months. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Asbury Methodist Church. The Rev. J. B. Stewart will

conduct the services. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Survivors include the widow, the former Mary Reising of Midland; a son, Joe Bennett; and the parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hess of Sagerton, Texas. Hess, a painter, was born May 23, 1907, in Elgin, Texas, The Hesses came to Midland in 1945 from San Francisco and resided at 1707 West Wall Street. were that the pair hadn't been







2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 10, 1950

BOAD MISHAP FATAL JASPER -(A)- W. C. Baker, about 55, was killed Friday night in a highway accident near Livingston, Texas, his wife was critically injured. He was owner of the Baker Glass Manufacturing Company here and in Nacogdoches.

Read the Classifieds

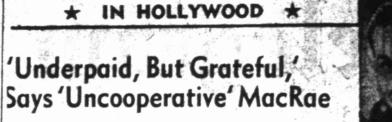


Added: Cartoon, "Pest in the West"



* NOW THRU TUESDAY *

This is the story of The Furies . . . and a battle between a man and a woman for the richest ranchlands in the West. Each with relentless allies and no weapon barred from a kiss to a hangman's noose.



By ERSKINE JOHNSON "It's got four years to go. I'm **NEA Staff Correspondent** underpaid, the roles haven't been HOLLYWOOD-Gordon MacRae, too good, but I'm grateful." popping the applause meter in his

first night club engagement at a PM To TV

Paul Muni is ready for a come-Las Vages hotel, looked blank when back-on TV . . . Betty Hutton's I slipped him the flash that the new Community Chest slogan -Hollywood Women's Press Club had "Don't give 'til it hurts-give 'til voted him, along with Bot Mitchum, it feels good." . . . Linda .Darnell the "least cooperative actor" of the has joined the free lance ranks, ending her long \$5,000-a-week 20th "I don't have the slightest idea Century-Fox contract. She's prom-

why," was his first reaction fol- ised Fox one movie a year. lowed by:

Jimmy Stewart-okay following "Well, maybe I am lazy about fan magazine stories and layouts an emergency appendectomy in but when you have three small London-is due back in Hollywood children in the family things get Christmas Day . . . Gene Tierney, complicated." as the star, and hubby Oleg Cas-There are, however, no screams sini, as the producer, are forming of "un-cooperative" from Gordon's an independent producing company Las Vegas audiences. The singing Ruth Chatterton is in town star punches up his act with friend- | talking about landing in a direcly chatter, impersonations, a turn tor's chair . . . It's Van Johnson at the piano and even soft-shoe and June Allyson again in "Too Young to Kiss" at MGM. It's a rodancing. He's a hit-a big one. MacRae's arrival in Las Vegas mantic comedy slated for the cawas a sight for a camera's eye - a meras in January.

station wagon bulging with his The widow of Nijinsky and prowife, Shelia Stephens, the three ducer Alexander Paal are getting kids, a maid, 14 pieces of luggage together on a film biography of the ballet star. She's due here and an 18-foot boat with an outboard motor. The bass fishing on from Paris during the holidays for Lake Mead and the trout in the a three-month visit.

The Hollywood beat: Nobody at

About his Warner contract:

MGM was surprised at Jane trouble." Vivacious Mrs. MacRae's movie Powell's stork flash. She's been career is progressing as well as giving out with bassinet talk for Gordon's. He says: "She's the talent the past month . . . Glenn Davis, Gordon's. He says: "She's the talent the past month . . . Glenn Davis, in our family. When you meet her, the Rams grid ace, and Ann Blyth are defined to are vou meet me.'

are dating. He was once engaged to Liz Taylor . . . Mitzi Green is telling pals that she'll retire after

her first bawler is delivered by the stork early next year . . . Studios trying to borrow Judy Holliday from Columbia since her click in bringing to Midland the one and As It Should Be

told me he hasn't heard a word from Washington about the Irish vast Permian Basin Empire are inambassadorship talk that popped vited to spend "An Evening with

. . . As Harry Cimring sees it: "Tele-

Building Permits Of Week \$51,800; Year \$11,155,876

Building permits issued in Midland during the week ended Saturday totaled \$51,800, according to City Engineer K. D. McFarland. This raised the year's total to \$11, 155.876.

The permit total for the last week in November was \$170,500 . Permits issued last week included:

L. H. Pittman, \$2,000, pumice tile washateria, 50 by 48 feet, 900 North Weatherford Street; F. B. Rhodes. \$800, addition to residence, 12 by 17 feet, 721 West Storey Street; G. W. Brenneman, \$6,500, concrete and frame business building, 30 by 46 feet. 201 South Fort Worth Street: G. W. Brenneman, \$12,000, brick veneer residence, 39 by 52 feet, 600 North Carrizo Street; W. F. Prothro, \$2,500, addition to residence, 16 by 24 and 8 by 8 feet, 1306 West Missouri Street; P.B.A. Inc., \$8,000, frame residence, 44 by 24 feet, 118 East Cowden Street; W. F. Medart, \$6,000, frame residence; 24 by 32 feet, 930 North Dallas Street; W. F. Medart. \$5,000, frame residence, 24 by 32 feet, 932 North Dallas Street; James K. Boyce, \$9,000, brick residence, 35 by 39 feet. 301 West Hamby Street.

State's Holiday **Deaths Expected** To Surpass 200

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Department of Public Safety Saturday foresaw 211 special Christmas boxes for Texans-coffins!

They will be for the 211 persons department chief statistician N. K. Woerner predicts will die violent deaths during the Yule period-12:01 a.m. December 23 to midnight Jan. 1, 1951.

The predicted heavy toll includes 105 traffic fatalities, 44 suicidés and homocides, and 62 accidental deaths from such various causes as fire, drowning and the like.

knows in advance what he will be Forth of the traffic deaths are bringing to an audience. One critic expected to come in urban areas described Laughton's readings as a with the other 65 on the open high-"combination of the Sunday comways and in rural areas. Eighty of the victims likely will be males and er coaster ride and a trip through the other 25 females, Woerner said.

THE FINEST

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Nineteen of the traffic deaths will ome on Christmas Eve he said

How Legislators Voted On Roll Calls

WASHINGTON -(P)- How Texas | For - Beckworth, Combs, Lyle, members of the House were record- Patman, Thomas, Thompson, Thorned as voting on recent roll calls: berry.

On motion to send excess profits Against - Bentsen, Burleson, Gostax bill back to committee with sett, Fisher, Guill, Kilday, Lucas, instructions to submit a Republican- Mahon, Pickett, Poage, Regan, Tea-Mahon, Pickett, Poage, Regan, Teasponsored bill, defeated 252 to 145: gue, Wilson. For-Guill.

Against-Beekworth, Bentsen, Bur-MARTIN CARMODY DIES GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. -(AP)leson, Combs, Fisher, Gossett, Kil-Martin H. Carmody, former grand day, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Pickett, Poage, Regan, Teague, Thomas, knight of the Knights of Columbus, Thompson, Thornberry, Wilson. died Saturday at 78. As supreme head of the order, he was active Not voting: Patman. in war work during the first World On passage, 378 to 20, of excess profits tax bill: All Texas members War. He was a corporation attor-

voting were recorded for the bill, ney. including Guill. Patman recorded as not voting.

U. S. Agriculture Department cientists believe improper storage On passage, 221 to 152, of bill to temperature is the chief cause of extend federal rent control act through March 31, 1951: eggs' failing to hatch.

Ranchland Hill Country Club Sponsors Name Band For Its Members and Guests

Denny Beckner and His Orch. will be Featured at the RANCHLAND HILL COUNTRY CLUB

BIG CHRISTMAS DANCE



the Ranchland Hill Country Club Friday night, Dec. 22. Denny Beckner and his 12 piece orchestra, known from coast-to-coast, will be featured at the big Christmas celebration. Known throughout the land as one of the important "name bands" in the field, Beckner and his orchestra have played successful holdover engagements at the Aragon & Trianon in Chicago, Ill., and the Hotel Park Central in New York. The Mad Cap Merrymakers are more than just a dance band. Denny Beckner and his boys provide a never-ending flow of laughprovoking entertainment. Besides Denny, whose ready wit and good natured personality have won him a huge following, his band shares the spotlight in many of their comedies. Don't be left out; make your plans now.

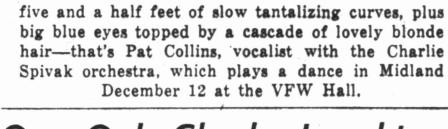
Denny Beckner



Will Spend 'Evening' Here

"Born Yesterday" aren't having any only Charles Laughton for a proluck. Her contract calls for one pic- gram, which the club women term ton himself admits that he never ture a year for Columbia and no "the most outstanding entertainother film deals . . . Phil Reagan ment ever presented here."

last year.



LOOK WHO'S COMING TO MIDLAND - Almost

That is as it should be. Laugh-

ics, an act from 'Julius Caesar' roll-

One thing for sure though, it will

Laughton appeared in Dallas last

week, and a Dallas Morning News

reviewer had this to say, in part,

series of readings by an actor who

adores words, their sounds, their

cadence, their movement as phrases and sentences and their evocations.

"He provided one of the most

unusual and enthralling programs

ever enjoyed by any audience. What

billed stars of the theater, who

give polished, elocutionary readings

of dramatic fragments, original character sketches with shawl and

hat, and emotional chapters from

"No such literary club fare was

hours of virtuoso actor playing 🍩

Laughton's program. This was two

many parts, painting many back-

C. Of C. Members To

Consider Proposed

Change in By-Laws

best-selling novels.

he did was nothing new. The lecture lists are crowded with self-

concerning the program:

be Laughton, Charles Laughton, per forming and the entertainment will

the Looking Glass."

be unexcelled.

Dallas Program

The Midland Business and Pro- | books, the audience will not know fessional Women's Club this week is what to expect.

All residents of Midland and the



vision is that wonderous device that took kids off the streets and straps off women's shoulders."

The crisis in the Marilyn Maxwell-Andy McIntyre marriage is serious and neither is denying the smash-up rumors. The real tension started when Marilyn returned from Just Nice Tidbit

Lucille Ball is shuddering over a line in the script of DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth" that indicates she'll ride in an elephant's mouth for her role of Angel, the Elephant Girl. Whooping it up for hubby Desi Arnaz, Lucille told me: "I'm hoping to get an elephant without teeth. Of course, I haven't met any elephants socially. But for DeMille, I'd even like croco-

She joins Dottie Lamour, Betty Hutton and the rest of the cast next February at Sarasota to travel with the circus.

"DeMille said to be prepared to Charles Laughton

grounds, and giving all as painlive in a trunk and wash in a teacup," Lucille says. "I'm recording Charles Laughton" in the Midland staking detail as he ever lavished my radio show in order to do it." High School Auditorium, beginning on Captain Bligh, Javert, or Ed-Before she hits the sawdust trail, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. It will be ward Barrett Moulton-Barrett." Lucille will co-star with John Agar | Laughton's only appearance in this

in "The Magic Carpet" for section of West Texas. Tickets for the outstanding enter-Columbia.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

***** SHOWING FOR THREE NIGHTS *

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

Individual RCA Speakers

tainment will go on sale at 9 a.m. "What's it about? A magic carpet, guess. I do think this is the kind Monday at Tailorfine. A capacity of script they break contracts with, attendance is expected for the spebut I never fight. I never got any- cial event. Proceeds will be used by where fighting. I always do what the B&PW Club in financing its I'm told to do." civic and benevolent projects.

When the familiar figure of the Members of the Midland Cham-er of Commerce will meet Tues-The Dutch had come to depend world - famed artist lumbers onto ber of Commerce will meet Tueson windmills to operate land drain- the stage Thursday evening, his day noon to determine whether the age pumps by the 15th century. arms filled to overflowing with

Phone 2781-J-1

Walt Disney's

by-laws of the organization will be amended to provide for the election of directors by ballot of the membership at large as proposed at a **FEXAN** DRIVE-IN THEATRE recent meeting of the Chamber diectors.

Manager Delbert Downing said Saturday all members of the organization have been advised of the special meeting and its purpose. The assembly will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer at noon.

Robert L. Wood, Chamber president, urged as many members as possible to attend the luncheon. If the members present favor amending the by-laws, Wood said, a proposal concerning the election

of directors will be submitted by a committee including R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, John P. Butler, Tom Sealy and Bill Collyns. **Present Procedure Cited** The 40 directors of the Chamber now are elected for one-year terms

how are elected for the annual by those attending the annual meeting of the organization in January of each year. It was proposed at the November meeting of the directors that onethird of the directoreste be elected each year for three-year terms. The names of twice the number of nominces to be elected would be submitted to the membership by mail in advance of the annual meetings.



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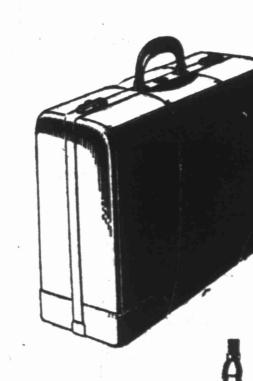
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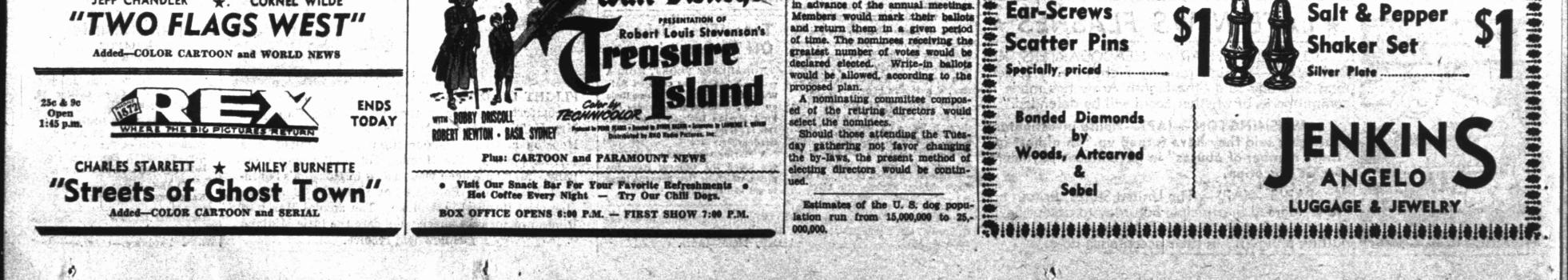
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Reservoy Line City Pledges Steady, **Regular** Collection Of Trash, Garbage

Oarbage and trash collection on a steady and regular basis by the end of December was promised Saturday by City Manager W. H. Oswalt.

"We have tried to maintain regular service of two garbage and one cactus plants. trash collections weekly," he said, "but through lack of equipment, we sometimes fell behind."

But late this month the city is Terminal. expecting the delivery of four new garbage trucks and a dozen addipassengers. "This is the west and tional men will be placed on the even the waiting room here is decpayroll to operate them. orated in the western motif."

Addition of the new equipment, he said, will also spell the end of big he hear remarks like that. 50-gallon oil drums which some residents have been using for garbage cans.

tor concedes. "We will begin a gradual campaign to eliminate their use." said Oswalt.

the people used to crowd up against "It takes two men to lift one of that window and the youngsters those cans," he said, "and we will be able to pick up the garbage and trash faster if smaller cans are used."

Eventually, he said, collectors will

HUTCHINSON, KAN. - (AP) -Mrs. Cecil Houser, who moved here from Odessa, Texas, six months ago,

With little fanfare, that is what is happening to the broad plains that during the war provided the nine miles east of here. She was crushed. Houser is a gas pumping Army Air Force with its biggest bombardier training bases.

By COPE ROUTH

"How quaint," exclaim incoming

Clyde G. Shal er chuckles when

"It carries out the western theme

all right." the city's aviation direc-

"Before we put that cactus there.

"But it has another purpose.



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But when there was no longer which some 55,000 passengers, ac-Along the interior walls of the any need for bombardiers and the cording to estimates, will pass this waiting room and lined up against last khaki-clad figures trudged year. Located midway between Midthe big plate-glass picture windows away, the field went the way of land and Odessa, the three airlinesare little wooden boxes filled with most such wartime installations. Continental, Pioneer and American -draw business from both cities. Its neat buildings began to sag.

Their needle-sharp leaves frame It's landing field sprouted pesky Survey Interesting

the view that is the busy landing growths of mesquite and much of Sharrer, incidentally, has made a field at the Midland Municipal Air its equipment was cold as war sursurvey of the airline business through the Midland Air Terminal And no few sticky fingered in- and offers some interesting figures. During a 15-day period, 74 per dividuals found it a perfect treasure trove of perfectly good window cent of the passengers were men. 20 frames, wooden beams, wall board per cent women and six per cent and other such materials, which children. Sixty per cent of the air seemed to vanish into thin Western line business comes from those connected with the oil industry and 14

The \$8,000,000 installation was per cent from other businesses. On flights leaving Midland during just plain going to pot. that 15-day period, passengers went It had cost the government that to eight other major cities and to much money to build the base but 83 cities outside of Texas, while the City of Midland, which owned there were eight international flights originating here.

airport of mesquite growth.

The city is making good uses of other buildings handed down from

units. A year ago, Midland was on only

Green Five east-west airway that done.



CAKE WALK-The new Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, Jr., kiss 900 guests at the reception.

squirrel

Convention of Texas, was honored at a reception in Karem Temple, Waco's largest banquet hall. He is pastor of Columbus Avenue Baptist Church here.

ister.

The minister now is president of He is a graduate and former the board of trustees of Baylor Uni- instructor of the University of Toversity. His first pastorate was at ledo. He has served as staff paythe Deep Creek Baptist Church in chologist of the Toledo State Hos-Wise County. His congregation of pital, the Western Oklahoma State 40 paid him \$5 a month but he Hospital and the neuro-psychiatric needed a horse to reach the church, department of the Plainview Hos-That cost him \$2.50 a month.

8:30 P.M.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

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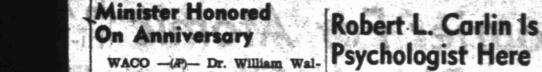
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pital and Clinic Foundation. He was worked with the Colum-

St. Francis Xavier was known bus State Institution for Mental as the "apostle of the Indies" for Defectives and the Columbus Buhis missionary work in the Far East. reau for Juvenile Delinquents.





Psychologist Here ter Melton, 71, who got \$5 a month

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 10, 1980-3

Robert L. Carlin is associated as for his first preaching but had to clinical psychologist which Dr. pay out \$2.50 to rent a horse, was Randall E. Cooper, who recently honored Saturday night on his fifopened offices here for the treattieth anniversary as a Baptist minment of nervous and mental ill-

nesses and emotional disorders. Dr. Melton, formerly executive Carlin has gained prominence as secretary of the Baptist General co-author of the Carlin-O'Higgins Psychometric Profile Sheets used in the diagnosis of mental disorders and locating areas of maladjustment.

-Philadelphia Inquirer

"LAUGHTON'S MAGIC VOICE THRILLS AUDIENCE HERE."

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-Boston Herald

TICKETS ON SALE AT TAILORFINE

Presented by Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland

Courier For Atomic Spy Ring Is Given **30-Year Sentence**

4-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 10, 19

PHILADELPHIA ---(AP)--- Harry Gold, slim, dark haired research chemist, Saturday was sentenced to 30 a youth governor. years in prison as the self-confessed courier of a Russian atomic spy ring-a crime he told the court was a "terrible mistake."

Gold was sentenced by U.S. District Judge James P McGranery to two terms of the terms of terms

BO years each, to run concurrently. He was charged Goodfellows Open with espionage in wartime. **Annual** 'Christmas which carries a maximum penalty of death. The federal government ad recommended 25 years in Basket' Program

The soft - spoken 39-year-old Philadelphian received the sentence calmly after a brief statement bework Monday. fore the bar. He said:

⁶A temporary office will be opened "Nothing has served more since in the Chamber of Commerce and RATES TO BE STUDIED my arrest to prove to me what a citizens are invited to submit the terrible mistake I made than the names of persons whom they think manner in which my court-ap- the Goodfellows should help at pointed counsel have worked on my Christmas. behalf, despite personal criticism

and invective." Asks To Discuss Points

In his statement, Gold told judge McGranery he wanted to discuss

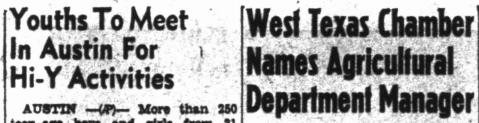
four points which have been "uppermost in my mind" in the past few months." Gold was arrested last May 23.

The first point concerned the work of his counsel, secondly, Gold said, he was "fully aware that I received a fair trial and was accorded fair treatment by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, other agencies of the Justice Department, and the authorities of prisons where I have been confined.

"It couldn't have happened in the Soviet. Union or any of Russia's satellite nations." he commented.

stuffs coming from White Christ-"One thing which has hurt most mas programs staged at public is that those who meant most to schools here and at Terminal. me have suffered the most because Persons desiring to "adopt" needy of what I have done-my country, families for Christmas are urged to my family, my friends, x x x deep obtain names from the Goodfellows and horrible is my remorse." As his fourth point, Gold said so as to avoid duplication.

Members of the Junior Chamber he had attempted to make "the greatest possible amends by identi- of Commerce assist in packaging fying all involved and disclosing the and delivering the Christmas bas-



AUSTIN -(A)- More than 250 teen-age boys and girls from 31 ABILEN - George A. Logan of Texas cities are expected here next Waco will be the agricultural deweekend to participate in the fourth

annual Texas Hi-Y Model Legis- partment manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, officials announced Saturday. He also The youth legislative sessions in the state capitol will be preceded by will work with local chambers to

election campaigns and balloting for help them develop agricultural and livestock programs and to further Candidates are Bob Hathaway of the soil and water conservation ac-Dallas, Jimmy Brill of Houston, Bill tivities of the WTCC.

Logan will assume his duties in a Bramley of Abilene and Sue Etchigreatly expanded program of acti-

standing work he did in developing

the state's first Save-A-Farm Day

with the complete rebuilding of a

State officials who will address the model legislature and assist the youths in their project include Gov. Chamber of Commerce the last five Allan Shivers, acting Lieut. Gov. years.

Wardlow Lane, House Speaker Dur-A&M Graduate wood Manford, Secretary of State

A graduate of Texas A&M College. John Ben Shepperd, Supreme Court Associate Justice W. St. John Gartension service and the soil conserwood and Rep. Peppy Blount of Big vation service. At Waco he has re- processing. Spring. ceived wide recognition for the out-

Registration will begin Thursday with sessions running through Sun-Midland Goodfellows will start to

day.

son of McAllen.

In Austin For

lature.

need for assistance will be verified before the delivery of Christmas baskets on December 23. He explained further that the primary purpose of the Good/ellows program is to assist needy and deserving families in having "good Christmas dinners." Toys do become available from time to time, Downing said, and they are distributed as long as they last. "But food distribution is the prime purpose," the C. of C. man-

ager stated. Chest Supported The Goodfellows obtain their fi-

nancial support from the Community Chest, with much of the food-

AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas windstorm farm boys and girls, an extensive insurance rates will be up for study milk production program, an early for municipal improvements was apagain on December 20. The Board cotton stalk destruction project, the proved by Midland voters in a reof Insurance Commissioners an- development of plans for a \$1,250,nounced Saturday a public hearing 000 new agriculture and livestock would be held here that date at 10 exposition, and many other agricultural activities new to Central Texas.

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cent election.

sunflower.

vity of the West Texas Chamber, January 1. He has been in charge of agricultural activities of the Waco Chamber of Commerce the last find In Chicago Blaze City of Midland bonds totaling

CHICAGO -(AP)- Eight persons \$2,275,000 in value were taken to --including seven members of one Warren To Address Austin Friday by City Secretary J. he spent several years in the ex- C. Hudman, who was to deliver family-perished early Saturday as them to the state comptroller for fire swept a four-story tenement Group At Houston building in the South Side negro

district. Mayor William B. Neely late last Mrs. Mary Mason, 34, identified ciation of America will discuss oil week completing the signing of the her husband, Jacob, 38; their five industry problems here this week. The city expects to receive the children, and her sister. Mrs. Lou-185-scre worn-out farm, the state's funds from the record bond sale edna Simon, at the county morgue. first economy beef program for early this week, City Manager W. H. The eighth body was identified as Oswalt said. Issuance of the bonds that of Mrs. Thelma Elizabeth Di-

vens. All the victims are negroes. lived in the top three floors of the

building. The ... - eye weed is related to the Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney Charles Van Vleck, Tulsa, the assoestimated damage at \$100,000 .

Well Completions Pass 10,000 Mark AUSTIN -(P)- Texas' oil well completions for this year passed

Mild Temperatures Forecast By Bureau

By The Associated Press Fair, mild weather for the we end began in Texas Saturday.

the 10.000 mark last week. From early Saturday minin The Railroad Commission rein the 30's in West and North Texas ported Saturday 214 completions and the 40's elsewhere, reading for the week boosted the year's climbed to the 60's or 70's in mos total to 10,037. It was 1,658 more of the state. wells than were completed during

Afternoon temperatures were in the comparable period a year ago. the 50's in the extreme north part Fifteen gas well completions this of the Panhandle and in the Texweek brought the year's total to arkana region of Northeast Texas. 708, leading last year's at this date The U. S. Weather Bureau said by 34. bright skies and mild temperatures

Thirteen of the week's oil wells should prevail Sunday. and two of the gas wells were wildcats. There were 54 wildcats re-

Total average calendar day crude Free Book On Arthriffs ported as dry holes for the week. oil allowable Saturday was 2,536,- And Rheumatism 946 barrels, up 12,149 barrels from a week ago, the commission said.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 9-Se successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of

this paper who will write for it. HOUSTON -(AP)- Four officials of the Independent Petroleum Asso-The book entitled, "Rheumatism fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the J. Ed Warren, Midland, IPAA trouble; explains how for over \$1 president, is to be among the speakyears The Ball Clinic has helped ers at a noon luncheon Thursday. thousands of rheumatic sufferers. Other speakers will be Minor 8. You incur no obligation in sending Jameson, Jr., Washington, assistant for this instructive book. It may Residents said some 200 persons to Warren, Bryan W. Payne, Tyler, the means of saving you years of untold misery. Address your letter to chairman of the IPAA Oil and Gas Field Materials Committee, and The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2345, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today,-(adv.)



ing explained that all names submitted will be screened and the a.m.

Chamber Manager Delbert Down-

last possible scrap and shred of kets as a part of the JayCee Christ mas activities program. evidence."

Industrialists To **Price Hike Posted** Speak At Beaumont Spindletop Event tiac Motors' 1951 model autos, to be introduced Monday, will carry price

tags \$20 to \$80 higher than the 1950 BEAUMONT -(AP)- Two top industrialists were announced Satur- models.

day as speakers for the January 10 Announcing this Saturday the celebration of the fiftieth annivercompany said the \$20 increase will sary of the discovery of oil at Spin- go on the station wagon; a \$60 advance on the Catalina or so-called dletop.

John W. Newton, chairman of the "hard-top" model and \$80 increase Anniversary Commission, said Wal- on other de luxe units. No change ter S. Carpenter, Jr., chairman of is being made in the price of the the board of directors of E. I. du hydramatic transmission, optional Pont De Nemours & Company, Inc., equipment on all models. and Charles E. Wilson, president of

General Motors Corporation, would speak. He said their address would be

One Dead, Kermit

For 1951 Pontiacs

PONTIAC, MICH. -(AP)- Pon-

Man Hurt In Crash featured at the Spindletop dinner. He said the two men would "trace STAMFORD -(AP)- Arthur R. development of the oil industry and Gray of Wichita Falls was killed the impact petroleum has had on and five persons injured near here the prosperity of the entire country Friday in a headon collision of two since the Lucas gusher roared in 50 automobiles. Jears ago."

Construction Firm

Joe Burnett, 29, of Kermit, driver of the car in which Gray was riding, was injured critically.

FORT WORTH -(AP)-- Keith

HUNTING ACCIDENT FATAL

HOUSTON - (AP) - Earl Ray Johnston, Jr., was killed near here mond Allen, of Channelview, a 58-Saturday when he tripped and fell year-old construction firm employe, was killed instantly Friday night ing. He lived in a Fort Worth subon his .22 caliber rifle while huntwhen he apparently dashed into the urb. path of a pickup truck, the sher-

Employe Is Killed

iff's office reported. Friends of Allen reported the accident victim had returned from a job at Rosenberg and was crossing the street to catch a bus when struck.

Justice R. R. Zierlein, of Baytown, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Livestock

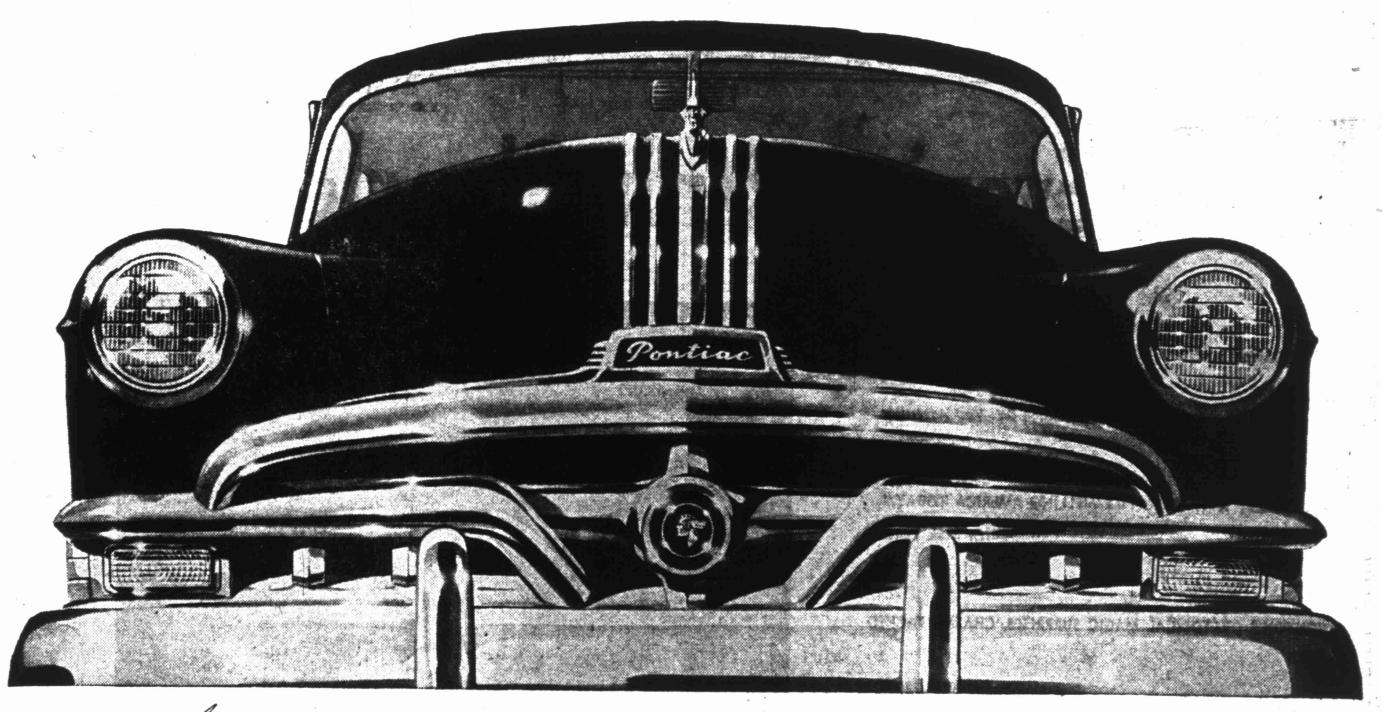
FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle for wook: 50 cents to \$1 higher; calves fully \$1 higher, butcher hogs up 35 to 50 cents; sows 50 cents per hundred; feeder pigs steady; fat lambs 50 cents higher; other sheep and lambs steady to strong.

Comparative prices: slaughter steers and yearlings 21.00-31.50; slaughter cows 13.00-23.50; bulls 18.00-25.50; slaughter calves 18.00-31.50; stocker calves 22.00-32.00; stocker yearlings 21.00-30.00; stocker heifers 28.00 down; stocker and feeder steers mostly 21.00-28.00; stocker cows 18.00-25.00; closing hogtop 18.75; sows 16.50-17.50; pigs 15.00-17.00; stags 15.00 down. Wooled fat lambs 29.00-30.00; shorn fat lambs 27.00-28.00; stocker and feeder lambs 23.00-27.00; fat yearlings 22.00-25.00; feeder yearlings 20.00-22.00; slaughter ewes 12.00-15.00; aged wethers to 16.00; old bucks 11.00-12.00.

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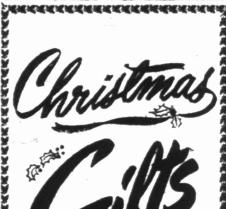
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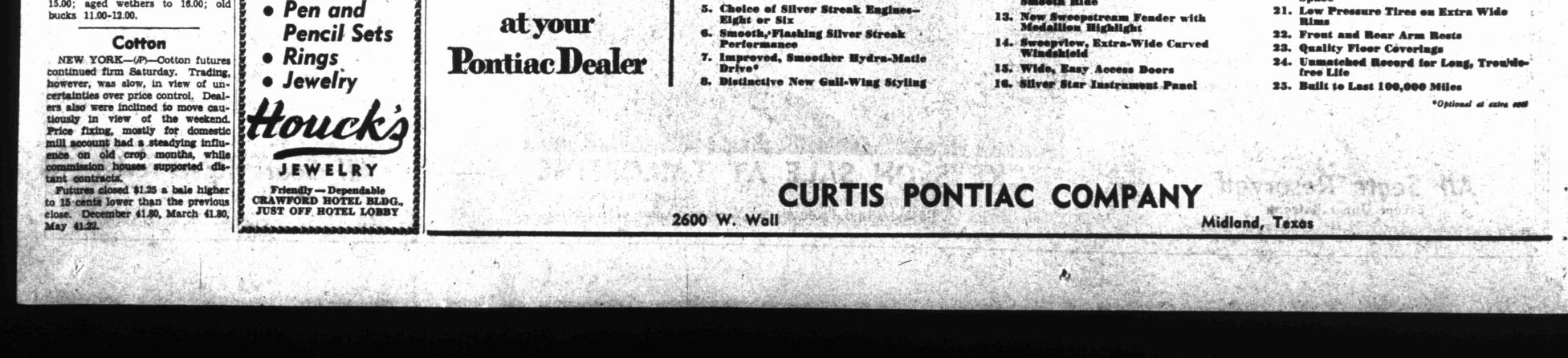


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Annual Convention **Of Farm Bureau Set In Dallas This Week**

DALLAS -(A)- What the nation's farmers will ask of the next Congress may be determined in the next few days in Dallas. ment Saturday.

The thirty-second annual conven-In the free-swinging style he tion of the American Farm Bureau Federation begins Tuesday and ends sations with friends, the President lars. let go at Paul Hume, critic for the Thursday.

Washington Post. Hume had said in The bureau has trebled its memhis review Margaret Truman's singbership in the last decade and is by ing last Tuesday night at a well-atfar the nation's biggest farm organtended concert was "flat a good zation. When the bureau speaks, deal of the time." Congress listens.

four ulcers working.

low

Legislation for which the Farm Bureau claims principal credit includes: Extension of social security to

hired farm labor, the 1948 farm program with its flexible farm price like this:

supports, federal funds for rural roads, rural telephone program, crop insurance and school lunches. All this was done through the

Farm Bureau's Washington headguarters. Nebraska-born Allan Kline, Towa farmer who heads the bureau. makes frequent appearances before congressional committees.

Topflight Speakers

Government, industry and labor "Westbrook Pegler, a guttersnipe, will be represented by topflight is a gentleman compared to you. speakers at the convention. W. Aver-You can take that as more of an ell Harriman, the President's foreign insult than as a reflection on your affairs assistant, speaks Tuesday. ancestry." In New York, Pegler, a James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treas-

urer, speaks Wednesday—just ahead Truman's Administration said: of Henry Ford II, Ford Motor Com-"It is a great tragedy that in this pany president.

awful hour the people of the United What the Farm Bureau will ask States must accept in lieu of leaderof Congress this year probably will ship the nasty malice of a President come out Thursday. Resolutions whom Bernard Baruch in a similar over which a committee has been incident called a rude, uncouth, laboring here for several days will ignorant man. Let us pray." be presented. Content of the resolutions, meanwhile, is a secret.

A source close to bureau officers Brother, Sister said the resolutions will, in part Die In Home Fire at least:

1. Condemn the Brannan plan again, though probably without naming it specifically. It is expected principles upon which the their one room home. agriculture secretary based his plan

will be criticized.

Truman Letter To At Least Three Die **Critic Provokes** In Cincinnati Blast Chuckles, Comment CINCINNATI -(P)- A tremen-WASHINGTON -(P)- President

dous explosion Saturday blew the daughter's singing provoked chuck- ing rubble, killed at least three men early Saturday. les and some sharp Republican com- and injured a score of others.

The loss was estimated by George sometimes uses in private conver- the company at a half million dol-

Auto Makers Shun Request By U.S.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Refusal by Few outside of the President and two large automobile manufactures Hume professed publicly knowing to hold off announced price increasjust what Truman said. But the es have clashed head-on with an Washington Daily News quoted the Administration warning that it "can President in an irate-father vein and will roll back prices" if necessary.

"I have just read your lousy re-General Motors and Ford told the view buried in the back pages. You government Friday night they cansound like a frustrated old man who not comply with a request by Alan never made a success, an eight-ulcer Valentine, economic stabilization man on a four-ulcer job and all chief, to withhold increases set up for their 1951 models.

The Administration had appealed "I never met you but if I do you'll for voluntary help in the fight need a new nose and plenty of beefagainst inflation. steak and perhaps a supporter be-

This appeal was made at a roundobin news conference by Valentine along with his two chief deputies. Price Stabilizer Michael V. Disalle

news columnist often critical of Sul Ross Orchestra To Plav In Midland

ALPINE-Following a busy season as members of the Sul Ross Lobo Modernaires Orchestra at the Alpine college are undergoing a heavy for a busy holiday season of dance

engagements. Ross White of Wink is a member of the band.

The orchestra's holiday engagements include Midland VFW, Fort CONROE -(AP)- Douglas Shipp, Stockton High School, San Angelo three, and Patsy Shipp, two, burn-A&M Club, Trans-Pecos A&M Club,

ed to death here Friday in a fire at Big Bend Dance Club, Odessa and County Servicemen's Club.

Man Burned To Death, Two Hurt In Dallas Blazes

DALLAS -(AP)- One man burned Truman's knuckle-cracking letter to two-story plant of the American to death and two others were ina music critic who panned his Waterproofing Company into blaz- jured in two separate fires here

> Frank Harris, 81, died in a fire which destroyed his three-room R. Reid, chairman of the board of frame dwelling. A companion, Finnish S. Mantooth, 70, was injured critically. Firemen said the blaze started when Mantooth attempted

to light a kerosene stove. In the second blaze, Fireman C. J. Gay suffered second degree neck burns. It destroyed an old, partly vacant three-story warehouse and badly damaged an adjoining onestory building. The buildings were a few blocks from downtown Dallas. An Armstrong Paint Company building a few feet away did not burn but some water seeped into the basement, where machinery was kept

Capt. L. C. Miller said he understood the old brick warehouse had been sold for razing. He said he believed vagrants sleeping in the building had set it afire while smoking. A salvage company had a small quantity of waste paper stored on the lower floor.

Damage was not estimated immediately

Of Baby, San Antonio Man Commits Suicide

PLEADS INNOCENT ----Wheeler, 43, charged in the slay-Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz. himself in his jail cell Saturday. A a scientist from Oklahoma suicide verdict was returned by City, pleaded "innocent" in Washington, D. C., Fed-Wheeler was charged with mureral District Court, to

der in connection with the death of Linda Kanaly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kanaly. The infant died November 24 of injuries suffered

Active Rotary Rigs In Permian Basin Jump In Number

Active rotary rigs in the Permian Basin Area increased from 553 t 561 from November 15 to Decem-

ber 1, 1950.

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(NEA Telephoto)

charges of contempt of

Congress.

Dollar-A-Dozen Eggs

The last report from Reed Roller Bit Company listed 95 rotary rigs in operation in Scurry County. It lost two rigs during the last 15-day period, but still has more than any other county in the Basin. Midland County and the Pegasus field sector of Northwest Upton County follows Scurry with 63. On auction.

November 15 Midland County and the Pegasus field had 57 rigs in operation.

.ent County gained one during fining Company paid for a 2,596.4the last 15-day period and Borden acre drilling block in block 1, northlost three. Kent now has 28 active west of the Midland Farms pool in rotary operations, three more than Andrews County. It calls for a test to 5,600 feet. Borden

There were 27 rigs active in Terry Humble also made the second County on December 1. This is the highest successful bid, \$180,000 for same number listed on November 15. a 2.638.4-acre tract in block 2 in Howard County now has 20 strings Reagan County, northwest of Big of tools in operation as compared Lake, which requires a Spraberry

to 18 on November 15. test to 7,500 feet. Rotary rigs active on December Ellenburger Test 1949, numbered 483 in the entire Third highest price was the \$140,-Permian Basin. 000 Continental Oil Company bid for

Greyhound Lists Afternoon Bus

Five other drilling blocks, all call-Effective Sunday, the Greyhound ing for Ellenburger tests were sold. Lines will have an east-bound coach These were: departing from the Midland station Crockett and Upton - \$28,000 by at 2:32 p.m., Greyhound officials Gene Goff for 2,672.8 acres, lying in announced Saturday. block 5.

In a recent announcement 01 Reagan-\$25,000 by Humble for changes in bus scheduled, the 2:32 2,568.8 acres lying in blocks 10 and p.m. bus had been eliminated. The bus will arrive in Midland Reagan-\$18,000 by E. H. Shaw for

from Pecos and will depart as soon 2,579.6 acres lying in block 8. Reagan-\$9,000 by Continental for in Reagan. as possible for Abilene. There will be no lay-over here. 2,637.4 acres lying in block 49.

No Poison Is Found In Mrs. Dobbs' Body WEATHERFORD -(P)- No poi-

son was found in the stomach of ern Reagan. HOUSTON -(AP)- A Houston egg Mrs. Foy Agnes Dobbs, whose body wholesaler predicts that the price was found Monday near here, the

planned further tests.

\$2,510,650 ls Paid **To UT For Leases**

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 10, 1950-8

AUSTIN-Leases on 138 tracts of 500,in excess of \$440 per acre for University of Texas land in West the southeast quarter of section 5. Texas, brought \$2,510,650 in bonuses block 4, Upton County. In the same at an auction sale here Friday. general area, Murphy paid \$70,000 It brought total revenue from for the north half of section \$. the university land to \$112,500,- block 4, and \$50,000 for the south-

west guarter of section 5. Plymouth 000. of which \$48,173,139 has been realized from the auction of leases. Oil Company paid \$40,000 for the south half of section 4. The total of \$2,510,650 compares **High Bids** with \$1,437,500 paid at the May 1950

a 2,567-acre block southeast of Big

Lake, which stipulates the drilling of

an Ellenburger test to 10,000 feet. It

is in blocks 7 and 8.

The south half of section 6, block lying across the Reagan-Upton Highest bonus at Friday's sale line brought a bid of \$55,000 from was \$450,000 that Humble Oil & Re-O. A. Shaw. In block 2 of Southwestern Reagan, Humble paid a bonus of \$37,500 for the south half

of section 20, and \$35,000 for the north half of section 16, while Stanolind Oil & Gas Company took north half of section 15 for \$36,-000. Slick and Sunray Oil Corporation got the south half of section 31. block 1, for \$35,000.

Andrews County

Other than the drilling block, the highest bonus in Andrews was \$48.-000 that Phillips Petroleum Company bid for the south half of section 3, block 5, in the northeastern part of the county.

Around its \$140,000 block in Reagan, Continental paid \$40,000 for the north half of section 17: \$32.-000, northwest guarter, section 16: \$29,000, northeast guarter, section 16, and \$25,000, south half, section 16, all in block 7.

Buffalo Oil Company successfully bid \$42,500 for the east half of section 1, block 1, and Sinclair Oil & Gas Company \$21,500 for the northeast quarter, section 6, block 6, both

Reagan-\$8,500 by Goff for 2,583.2 VISIT IN SAN ANGELO acres lying in block 9. Highest prices for

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKoy were individual visitors in San Angelo Saturday, attracts were paid for acreage in tending the Breckenridge-San Ansoutheastern Upton and southwestgelo football game there during the Murphy Corporation paid \$72.- afternoon.





Marching Band, members of the ing of a month-old baby, hanged

rehearsal schedule in preparation Judge John Ogden.

when struck by a coffee cup thrown Wholesaler Sees while Wheeler and the baby's parents were arguing.

Alpine Country Clubs and Reeves Youth Frozen Near

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Permian Pete

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- LITTLEJOHN-

WTGS Announces **Date For Elections**

The annual business session and election of officers for the 1951 season of the West Texas Geological Society will be held January 11. Site and time of the meeting will be announced later.

John M. Hills, retiring president of the organization, has asked that all committee chairmen turn in annual reports to him by December 22 they can be presented to men ages affecting oil field equipment bers at the annual meeting. will receive much attention from

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

industry problems and oil and gas

The commission's regulatory prac-

tices committee is to submit a re-

port on oil field tubular goods.

Several industry spokesmer, in re-

cent weeks have said shortages of

such material have become critical.

industry will have to drill from

40,000 to 42,000 new wells next year.

It is believed this would permit the

industry to replace depleted wells

and increase production sufficient-

ly to meet demand increases re-

It has been estimated that the

conservation practices.

Shortages Affecting Oil Field Equipment Slated For Study During Week By MAX B. SKELTON

sulting from the international emergency. HOUSTON -(P)- Steel short-**Tubular Goods Vital**

completions

more pipe

three years.

age business.

will continue.

feet deeper than in 1949.

By Littlejohn Ellenburger Prospector In **Crockett Logs Show Of Oil**

Ted Weiner and associates No. P. L. Mitchell, Northwest Crockett County wildcat, eight miles north of Iraan, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block H, GC&SF survey, has logged some shows of oil in the Ellenburger and is making more hole. The petroleum signs came in this

prospector in a drillstem test at 8.015-85 feet. Recovery was 125 feet of oil cut

drilling mud. No shows of water were reported. Length of the test and other details connected with it have not been reported. An Unofficial Call

Top of the Ellenburger, according to unofficial sources, is at 7,858 feet. Elevation is 2,440 feet. A drillstem test at 7.858-95 feet.

covering the top 37 feet of the Ellenburger had a recovery of 10 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water.

Top of the Simpson was called at 7.190 feet. The section in the Simpson at 7.340-7.786 feet was drillstem tested for an unreported length of time.

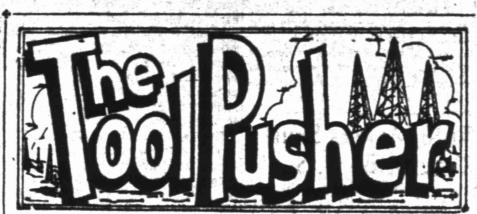
Recovery was 40 feet of mud with no shows of gas or fluid of any sort. This exploration is on a spread of acreage which was assembled by Travis B. Dean and A. R. McElreath of Fort Worth. They turned to Weiner to drill and they retained an override.

E-S Terry Wildcat Is Looking For Reef

Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, East - Central Terry County wildcat, four miles east of Potential Is Slated the town of Brownfield, is expecting to enter the solid lime of the For Terry Prospect Pennsylvanian reef at any time as it drills ahead below 9,931 feet in lime and shale.

The section being penetrated at that point was extra hard. It was approximately 70 per cent shale and 30 per cent lime.

If this prospector should encounter the solid lime soon it would correlate about flat on the top of the reef with the same marker in the



Fifth Pay Added To Sweetie Peck

lenburger

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pounds

the field.

ged some shows of oil in the sam-Benson-Montin, Inc., No. 1 Josie F. Peck, Ellenburger producer in the

This prospector topped the Spra-Sweetle Peck field of Southwest berry at 6.784 feet, to give it a datum Midland County, has assured for of minus 4.166 feet, and make it production from the Fusselman to about 300 feet high to the wells in give the field its fifth pay section. the Germania field, which is Production previously had been Spraberry producing area. established from the Wolfcamp,

Location is 660 feet from north Pennsylvanian, Devonian and Eland west lines of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 36, T&P The No. 1 Peck, being completed survey, T-2-S. from the Fusselman, flowed eight

of the tool becoming

The horizon being

tested had log-

both tries.

to 10 barrels of oil per hour through SW Gaines Explorer a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,505 to 12,555 feet after hav-Plugged, Abandoned

ing been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. The Texas Company and others It previously had been completed No. 1 C. B. Carswell, wildcat in from the Ellenburger from 13,160 to Southwest Gaines County, has been 13,300 feet for 731 barrels of 52- plugged and abandoned in the San

gravity oil daily. Gas oil ratio was Andres at 4,920 feet as a failure. The prospector was drilled to a bottom of 9.942 feet in the Devonian Location of Benson-Montin, Inc.,

No. 1 Peck is 550 feet from east and where sulphur water was developed north lines of the southeast quarter Operator plugged back to test the of the northeast guarter of section San Andres and found that forma-20, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey. tion barren.

The abandoned hole is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block A-25, psl survey.

SW Oldham Gets Union Oil Company of California **Deep Prospector**

No. 2 Christova Stitt, one location southwest of the opener of the J. H. Sears and Taft McGee of Brownfield, South-Canyon field in Hereford have scheduled a 10.000-South-Central Terry County, and foot wildcat in extreme Southwest 1,980 feet from south and east lines Oldham County, with location to of section 91, block T, D&W survey, be in section 27-7n-1e, immediately flowed 473.13 barrels of oil in six north of the Deaf Smith County and three-quarter hours, through a line.

one and one-quarter inch choke on It is located on a 25,000-acre block embracing the Malcolm Moser ranch

substantial portion of the E. G. Rall

Indian Reservation Lands Up For Sale

The Window Rock, Aris, area diector of the Department of Interic 's Bureau of Indian Affairs announced that sealed bids are being accepted for oil and gas leases on Navajo reservation lands, which will be sold at a sale to be held at Window Rock January 3. The lands being offered are: a

.720 acre tract in San Juan County, New Mexico, located in township 20 north, range 17 west. Three tracts containing a total of 171.44 acres in San Juan County,

Utah, lying south of the San Juan River and in township 40 south, range 16 east.

The tracts are offered separately for the highest cash bonuses, in addition to the regular stipulated production royalties of 12 1/2 per cent and rentals of \$1.25 per acre per ann:m

Texas, New Mexico Field Maps Available The 1961 edition of Chester's off and gas fields map of Texas and

Eastern New Mexico is now available from Southwest Manning Company of Fort Worth. The map is available in two

sizes-30 by 34 inches which is on a scale of one inch to 30 miles and four and one half by four and one half feet, which is on a large scale

The map shows position and size of all oil field, plotted from county maps. It also shows the general location of the principal geologie provinces

The map is lithographed in

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week.



It's so lightning-fast that in correct rhythm it's impossible to

Union Oil Company of California This is not far from the 1950 No. 1 Laura Cotten, four miles to drilling and exploration rate but oil men and state officers here this the oil man's big worry is whether the southwest, the opener of the Brownfield, South-Canyon field. or not he will have sufficient tu-Surface elevation of the Wilshire The Interstate Oil Compact Com- bular goods in 1951 to continue. exploration is 3,270 feet. mission opens it annual meeting The December edition of World

Location is 1,980 feet from north here Monday. Delegates from 20 or Oil, industry publication, reports and west lines of the north half of more states are expected to attend the completion of 36,591 new wells section 74, block T, D&W survey. the three-day meeting and discuss the first 10 months of 1950. The same period last year had 32,143

> **Explorer In Terry** But each well this year, on the average, has been drilled about 100 **Searching For Reef** This means completion of the

Nelson Bunker Hunt Trust Estate average well in 1950 has required No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, East-Cenmented on bottom. tral Terry County prospector, three There is indication this trend miles southeast of the town of Brownfield, and 1,980 feet from Fifth Pay Added To Deep wells have found vast oil reserves in recent years in areas north and west lines of the north half of section 74, block T, D&W previously abandoned after failures survey, had reached 9.908 feet in

with shallow wildcats shale and lime and was drilling These operators have been deeper and was looking for the essful particularly in Texas, Cali-Pennsylvanian reef solid lime. fornia and Louisiana. Up to now it has not found any More than one-fourth of all the possibilities of production.

wells ever sunk deeper than 12,000 It is two miles north and east of feet were drilled last year. Union Oil Company of California Magazine Makes Survey No. 1 Laura Cotten, opener of the A survey made by the Petroleum

Brownfield, South-Canyon field. Engineer magazine lists 832 holes 12,000 feet and deeper, having been drilled from 1935 through 1949. **Possible** Pay Shows More than 500 were drilled the past Logged In Crockett

Nineteen of the 226 drilled last Oliver and Kotyza of Midland, year discovered deep fields or sands. and associates No. 1-A Todd, shal-The average depth of 832 wells low wildcat in West-Central Crockett was 12,887 feet, although one went County, 20 miles north-northwest deeper than 20,500. The average of Ozona, is to set 7-inch casing to drilling cost was \$360.000. allow making a production test of a Oil now is being produced in seven states from nearly 50 fields good show of oil which has been logged in an upper Permian sandy vey. from depths greater than 12,000

lime above the current bottom of feet. All but six have been discov-1.330 feet. ered since 1945. Operators logged several feet of Such wells still are a minor por-

possible pay and then decided to run Develops Gas Show tion of the total drilled each year. But their depth adds materially the casing to test, without making to the industry's demand for steel a bailing or swabbing test. Location is 330 feet from north goods and successes the past five years indicate much of the nation's and 2,335 feet from east lines of

future oil production will come from section 35. block WX, GC&SF suruch wells.

Gas, Distillate Are Kimball Resigns As Found In NW Motley **Phillips Landman To** Amerada Petroleum Corporation Enter Private Work

No. 1 Ollie Birnie, Northwest Mot-Willard C. (Bill) Kiriball has ley County wildcat, nine miles Flowing pressure was 450 pounds. northwest of Matador is reported No complete report on the recovresigned as landman for Phillips by unofficial sources to have de-Petroleum Company's Midland disveloped considerable gas and district, which covers West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. He plans to tillate in a four-hour drillstem test in a zone somewhere between 8,500 enter the lease and royalty brokerfeet and 8.600 feet.

Official reports on the test are Kimball was first employed in the not available and no other details oil business in West Texas by the El Paso Natural Gas Company at El Paso while he was studying slated to drill about 25 feet deeper and then run another test. geology at the Texas College of Location is 1,980 feet from north Mines, now Texas Western College. and 660 feet from east lines of sec-In 1937 he was transferred to Jal. tion 1, block GP, C&M survey. N. M., with the production depart-

ment of El Paso Natural Gas. He took over the scouting duties for Deep Wildcat Is that company late in 1937 and con-tinued in that capacity, in addition Spotted in Terry

tubing, naturally The project is now preparing to in Northwest Deaf Smith and a take official potential test and comnlete

ranch in Northwest Deaf Smith Shakeout was four-tenths of one and Southwest Oldham. per cent basic sediment. There was The leases are held by California no water. Gas-oil ratio was 731-1. interests represented by California Flowing tubing pressure was 300 Medal Products Company, Inc., Hollywood.

The production was through per-Contract has been awarded to forations in the casing at 10,040-52 Livermore Drilling Company of Lubfeet: at 10,063-73 feet, and at 10,090bock 100 feet.

This exploration topped the Can-Offset Is Staked To yon reef lime at 9,920 feet, on a datum of minus 6,657 feet. Total depth N-C Schleicher Pool is 10,115 feet and the casing is ce-

Pan American Production Company has staked location for a 6,000-foot offset to the Hulldale field in North-Central Schleicher Midland Tex-Harvey County. The test will go to the strawn.

It will be the firm's No. 1 H. F. Honolulu Oil Corporation and Signal Oil & Gas Company have Thomson and is located 467 feet completed the fifth producer in the from north and east lines of south Ropes - Pennsylvanian field in half of section 71, block TT. TCRR Southeast Hockley County. survey, abstract 580.

The new producer is their No. It will be 1,401 feet south of Burleson, one-location northeast of Delta Gulf Drilling Company No. their No. 1 Underwood, discovery of 1 Thomson, the discovery. Rotary tools will be used to drill

The No. 1 Burleson was completed the exploration, beginning immefor 2,942 barrels of 42-gravity oil diately. per day and no water. The potential

flow was based on an actual six Ellenburger Foilure hour gauge through a choke of un-Plugged In Scurry reported size. Gas-oil ratio on the potential test

Schleicher Wildcat

ery is available.

elevation of 2,364.

Thomas W. Doswell and Todd M. was 411-1. No other details of the Pettigrew of Dallas have plugged completion test were reported. and abandoned their No. 1 Chorn, Location is 510 feet from south Ellenburger prospector in Southeast and west lines of labor 9, league 5. Scurry County. Wilbarger County school land sur-

The venture developed indications of production from the Ellenburger at 7,632 feet, but was abandoned at 7,650 feet after encountering salt water.

Several attempts were made to plug off that water.

Westbrook Oil Corporation No. Location of the abandoned pro-A. L. Baugh, Schleicher County ject is 660 feet from north and east wildcat four miles north of the lines of section 59, block 3, H&GN Page-Strawn field, developed shows survey and six and one-half miles of gas on a drillstem test in the east and slightly south of Snyder. Strawn reef from 5,738 to 5,760 feet.

Dry gas showed to the surface in two minutes at the estimated rate NW Borden Wildcat of 900,000 cubic feet per day at the Plugged, Abandoned start of a scheduled 24-hour test

The tool was opened on a three-H. L. Hunt and others No. 3-B eighths inch choke and is still open. Clayton and Johnson, Northwest Borden County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry

The project topped the Strawn The last drillstem test taken was reef by samples at 5.734 feet on an at 8,294-8,340 feet. Tool was open three hours. Recovery was 240 feet

Operator took a drillstem test of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 240 from 5,735 feet to 5,750 feet. Tool feet of oil and gas-cut salt water was open two hours and gas came and 630 feet of salt water. have been secured. The project is to the surface in eight minutes at The prospector was drilled on the estimated rate of 200,000 cubic down to total depth of 9,294 feet and had no more shows or tests and was feet per day. ordered plugged and abandoned. A 10-foot core to 5,760 feet showed

gas and staining. It had a thin streak of Ellenburger Location of No. 1 Baugh is 467 but no shows in it. feet from north and east lines of The failure is 660 feet from north northwest quarter of section 8, block and east lines of section 16, block

M. GH&SA survey. It is one-half 31, T-7-N, T&P survey, and 12 mile south and one mile east of miles northwest of Gail. Ohio Oil Company No. 1-A Baugh,

jam the keys! Has 38 features, full-size professional keyboard [•] and Colorspeed Keys that are fingerprint-shaped to cup your fingertips. Come in today and we'll show you all its many ad-	to production and geological work, until 1943. He joined Phillips in Midland im- mediately following that resigna- tion. Since joining Phillips, Kimball has wildcat.	spraberry To Be	Gas Shows Develop In NE Upton DST Humble Oil & Refining Company took a drillstem test in the Spra-	Midland, Texas	EMULSION TREATERS HEATERS Day Phone: 6435 Night Phones: 5974, 8660 or 6705
wantages. First come, first served!	scouted both West Texas and New Mexico, handled the title section for several years and since 1947 has pector through the Pennsylvanian	Southern Minerals Corporation No. 1 S. C. Houston, Northwest Glasscock County wildcat, six miles	Tool was open two hours. Gas (Continue on seven.)	LIST your oil field services or products here for handy reference	Box 1152 ODESSA, TEXAS
IVANANA OFFICE FOULPMENT CO	Mexico Oil Scouts Association and A-X, C&M survey. has held offices in several other organizations. Guilf has a spread of several hun- dred acres in the regions adjacent to the location.	six miles east and slightly north of the Germania field in Northeast Midland County is making the third attempt to run a drillstem test on	POSITIVE FILM OR MAPS OF WEST TEXAS with sub-ses datum, ready for con- touring Scale 1"-8.000"	by the oil industry Phone, Write or Bee James C. Watson, Oil Editor	W. E. Pittman
FRIDEN CALCULATORS . VICTOR ADDING MACHINES	soils and along river banks from the wildcat. Maine to British Columbia and It will be dug six miles north-	the Spraberry sand section at 6,874- 6,945 feet. The first two efforts to test that zone were unsuccessful, on account	DASIN OIL MAP SERVICE Onas Perguson, Owner and Mgr	The Reporter-Telegram	Crude Oil Hauling Ph. 969 Midland, Texas



WILL GUIDE PBGS IN 1951-New officers for the Permian Basin Geophysical Society have been elected to head the organization for 1951. They are, front row. left to right, C. W. Payne. The Pure Oil Company. president: E. L. Mount. Continental Oil Company, first vice president; C. N. Page, Honolulu Oil Corporation. second vice president. Back row. left to right, G. H. Grimm. Tide Water Associated Oil Company, treasurer, and L. G. Cornish, Seismograph Service Corporation, secretary. Retiring officers of the society are. Lorenz Shock, National Geophysical Company, president; Payne, the new president was first vice president; J. B. Worley, Strawn Merchandise Company was second vice president; W. L. Homan, Republic Exploration Company was secretary, and Mount, the new first vice

president and treasurer. All are of Midland.

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SHORTS: The proposed West

WASHINGTON OIL -National Petroleum Council Surveys Producing Capacity At Request Of Interior By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

WASHINGTON-Highlight of the National Petro-

Gardner is Named PBCOS Secretary

position Friday.

Gardner, who is West Texas-New Mexico representative of the crude marketing division of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, has served as president of the organi- drilling in the Southeast New sation in 1950.

Robert E. Rochl of Ottles Oil Company was elected secretary of PBCOSA last week.

On the afternoon of the day that he was named to that County. office he received official notification from his company's headquarters that he was being trans- of section 22-12s-25e and nine miles ferred to the home office at Bartlesville, Okla.

Rochl then resigned and Gardner has now been named to fill the nlace

Pettit Is Made New LL&EC Area Head

A. E. (Ed) Pettit is the new manager of the Midland district office of Louisiana Land & Exploration Company.

He takes over from Stanley M. McDonald who opened the office here more than a year ago. McDonald is returning to the

concern's headquarters office ir New Orleans where he will supervise the geological work of the company in all parts of the United States. He has been serving a chief geologist as well as manager of the Midland district since he came to Midland. Pettit resigned a position as district manager in the Permian Basin

for the Cooperative Refinery Association to join LL&EC. William H. Carter who had been

Pettit's assistant is now in charge of the Cooperative office in this city

Two Deep Wildcats Ellenburger Prospector-Prank D. Gardner is to serve as secretary of the Permian Basin Crude Oll Boouts Association dur-ing 1951. He was named to that SE New Mexico

Two deep wildest explorations , shutin pressure was 2.550 Operator drilled to 9,880 feet and have been spotted for immediate took another drillstem test with packer set at 9.830 feet. Tool was Mexico sector of the Permian Basin. Franklin, Aston & Fair of Rosopen four hours. There was a weak well will drill the No. 1 Orchard blow of air to the surface through-Park as an 8,500-foot, or granite,

out the test. prospector in South-Central Chaves Recovery was 266 feet of drilling mud with no shows.

Exact location is 660 feet from The prospector is now being drillnorth and 1,980 feet from west lines ed below 10,111 feet. Operator plans to drill through the Pennsylvanian. southeast of Roswell. Operator is now moving in materials to start drilling.

L. Golston as the No. 1-A State. completion. **Packer Fails**

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. Federal-Leonard, Ellenburger Location is 660 feet from south wildcat in Southeast Les County, is and east lines of section 30-15s-33e drilling below 10,926 feet in sand and about three miles south of the and lime after attempting a drill-Saunders field, which is producing

To Complete The tool was open for 38 minutes Two miles north of the Denton multipay field of Northeast Les a slight blow of air to the surface

is preparing to complete his No. 1

cemented at 12,360 feet. in the No. 2 Federal-Leonard on a In the last hour of a two and a drillstem test of the Montoya three-quarter-hour flowing test, the when that formation was drilled. well made 73 barrels of 44-gravity feet. Gas was at the surface in four The well is not making any waer.

Location of the No. 2 Federal-Lulu Simpson, approximately one Leonard is 660 feet from north and mile northeast of the same opera- east lines of section 12-26s-37e. tor's No. 1-A Brownfield, discovery That puts it one and one-quarter of the Gladiola field in Northeast miles northeast of Stanolind's No. Lea County, has developed good pos- 1 Federal-Leonard, a small disfrom the Wolfcamp.

The interval from 9,590 to 9,605 Stanolind has cemented sevenfeet was drillstem tested for one inch casing at 9.907 feet in the hour. An 1,100-foot water blanket Ellenburger and will try to complete its No. 3 South Mattix Unit was used. Gas showed to the surface in 56 minutes. Recovery was as a three-eighths-mile southeast 450 feet of oil-cut water blanket, extension to the Fowler pool of 570 feet of gas-cut water blanket Southeast Les County. chert.

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came to the surface in 50 mi Recovery was 30 feet of gas cut mud The project was drilled and 720 feet of oil and gas cut salt tal depth of 7.391 feet but no shows of commercial production were

water. found in the lower section so it was Operator is now drilling below 8 .-265 feet in sand and shale. plugged back to 7,081 feet. Five and This project has had some slight one-half inch casing is cemented shows of oil and gas in the upper at 7,050 feet, to allow testing above

section of the Spraberry, and if it that point. finds no better shows in drilling Location is 660 feet from south deeper, it may plug back and try to and 560 feet from west lines of complete from the Spraberry shows section 55, block 1-A, H&TO

feet in sand.

of Ozona.

Crockett Explorer

J. B. Tubb has plugged and

abandoned his No. 1 University,

wildcat in Central-West Crockett

County, on a total depth of 1.713

The failure is 330 feet from

north and east lines of the 80-acre

lease in section 5, block 30, Uni-

versity survey, and 25 miles west

Will Present Papers

Two recently prepared papers will

be presented at a meeting of the

West Texas Geological Society at

already penetrated. No. 1 Tippett is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20, block 38, T-5-S. T&P

survey and approximately two miles is Dry, Abandoned south of the Midland County line. It is 14 miles east and slightly south of the Pegasus field and 15 miles north and slightly east of the Caudle is 650 feet from north and Benedum field.

Howard Tester Is Swabbing To Clean

Fred M. Manning, Inc. No. 1 C. L. Jones, Northeast Howard County wildcat, two miles northeast of Frenzel, Waldschmidt Vincent, is swabbing to clean out and test after treating perforations at 7,768-78 feet in the Pennsylvan- At WTGS Gathering ian with an unreported amount of

acid before the packer failed. There was Prior to the acid treatment the wildcat ran a seven and one-half hour drillstem test on the same Operator lost approximately 50

perforations and recovered 90 feet feet of mud while testing. Another of oil and 270 feet of oil cut drilling attempt to get a packer to hold mud Total depth of the prospector is Flowing production was developed

chert. No signs of commercial production were found in that zone so operator plugged back to 7.880 The test was taken at 9.874-9.893 feet in the Pennsylvanian. Location is at the center of the

southwest guarter of the northwest The Journal of Geology." quarter of section 5, block 25, H&TC survey.

S-E Crane Wildcat **Drilling After DST**

Humble Oil & Refining Company ran a drillstem test at 8.050-84 feet at its No. 1 Hallie C. Day chairman of the WTGS, John M. and others. Central-East Crane Hills, president of the organisation, County wildcat. This test is in the will preside at the Tuesday night second Devonian pay section.

meeting. Tool was open two hours and

8 p.m., Trasday night in the City-County Auditorium in Midland. Hugh N. Frenzel, research geologist in the Midland division office of Standard Oil Company of Texas will give a paper titled, "Caritan 8.453 feet in Mississippian lime and Barrier Reef of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico." This study was written by Frensel

and John Emery Adams, another Stanotex researcher in Midland, and was published in a recent issue of

W. A. Waldschmidt, with Argo Oil Corporation in Midland, will read a paper titled, "Geology of the Northwestern Shelf Area of New Mexico." That paper was presented for the first time at the regional geophysical-geological conference held a

short time ago in Fort Worth. G. R. (Nick) Carter is program

gas showed to the surface in 45 Oil Scouts Hold

Pornian Basin EAS

Exact location of the No. 2 west lines of section 3-12s-33s and The other wildcat is to be drilled one location west of Amerada No. 1 by Lawton Oil Corporation and W. BTT, which is in the process of

It is to be drilled to around 10,-300 feet to test through the Pennsylvanian.

stem test from 10,580-830 feet. from the pennsylvanian.

County, New Mexico, Ralp Lowe for 21 minutes.

Dickenson as a new field opener. The project is at total depth of 12.385 feet in the Devonian and has failed.

five and one-half inch casing

oil. Total production during the two and three-quarter hours was approximately 170 barrels of new oil.

The Devonian was topped at 12,245 feet. Elevation is 3,817 feet. Location of the discovery is 1.980

feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 35-14s-37e. Wolfcamp Oil

sibilities of commercial production

minutes, mud in 19 and oil in 22 minutes. The first hour it flowed 18 barrels of oil, but production dropped to three barrels the next hour. when tool apparently was plugged Operator reversed out an estimated 6.000 feet of mud and 250 feet

of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. McAlester Fuel Company No.

covery from the Devonian. **Completion Set**

leum Council last week was a statement of Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman asking for "all-out work" by the oil and gas industry for the critical days ahead. Chairman Walter S. Hallanan of the NPC, expressed confidence that "the oil industry is better equipped and prepared to-

day to meet whatever emer-the law says a government man gency may arise than it has should be, and the council plans a been at any other time.' fight on this.

The prospect that reserve If membership changes are needcrude oil producing capacity may ed to make the council more reprehave slumped during the present sentative, and the government says year, is one reason behind the In- they are, the council cannot agree. terior Department's request for a To change membership, no doubt, new survey of the situation. would be to add marketing and

As a result, the National Petro- natural gas representation, while leum Council has agreed to look reducing, or holding at the present into the situation, with the aim of level, producer members of the bringing forth a factual report with- council. in a few months.

Neither the request from In-As for overall storage for the terior's Petroleum Administration petroleum industry, the level is for Defense, nor the council's detoo low, but the fill, 43 per cent, is cision to make the study, gave any about right, said another comclues as to whether the outlook is mittee under L. S. Wescoat. the Pure Oil Company. The report, for ample crude supplies.

The request did call, however, for which contains 20 pages, and many "a new and even more compre- tables of statistics, may be had from hensive study of oil and gas prothe NPC's Washington office, Commonwealth Building, Washingductive capacity and availability." It is to include gas as well as liquid ton. D. C. The vital statistics say "foreign as well as that total tankage for crude oil is petroleum, 432 million barrels, and 184 million domestic.' barrels of this is filled.

Becords Cited

From what's on the record, and In a report on transportation, an that is incomplete at this time, the indications are that reserve pro-NPC committee reported total oil ducing capacity has fallen the vic- and gas facilities "are adequate to To Midland By CSO tim to increasing demand for crude meet present and near-term known and products. requirements." Few details of the report, made by a committee under

For, according to the NPC's report of last January, the nation P. C. Spencer, president Sinclair land to replace Bob Roehl, field had in excess of 700,000 barrels Oil Corporation, were released, as representative of the crude oil supdaily of crude production, at the the government threw a "security" ply and transportation division for maximum rate, over domestic de- classification around it. Some oil Cities Service Oil Company. mand. That report said capacity men, who worked on the report, then was 6,450,000 barrels daily, the are furious at this. "average annual domestic demand" The council also voted to adopt a about 5,750,000 daily, and the "regovernment request for "a thorough study" of materials and chemicals, EVINGER JOINS serve" about 700,000 barrels daily. Only one major report linked with such as copper. aluminum, zinc. HENDRICKSON

government and industry circles cobalt, nickel and sulphur, needed since then has summed up the situby oil and gas. ation, and this has been guarded from the general public for reasons Texas-Galifornia oil pipe line is only the Petroleum Industry for

still in the news, Backers gave a tion as a petroleum engineer in Defense can tell. party last week, and Senators Hay-This, an argument of the PAD for steel for the production of the den and McFarland of Arizona called Bruce K. Brown, PAD head, form the connection with Hensil and gas industry, estimates that to the capitol to urge speedy ac- drickson, who is his uncle. as of a few weeks ago, the U.S. reserve producing capacity over dotion. Brown said the plans. as mestic demand had shrunk to 250,they have reached him, seem nebu- have been intimate friends, so it 100 barrels daily. lous ... The CIO, including oil seems when they fall out.

Ergo, the report explained, the workers, is making a spirited drive domestic producers need to drill for price clamps but freedom for elland. Texas, where the Consummore oil wells, and to do this they wages to rise for some time more . need large allotments of steel. Frank Watts, general sales man- ation operates a petroleum refin-Being a request for steel for doager of Humble Oil and Refining mestic oil producers, the report's Company, has been named director million dollars from the Reconligures, must be studied closely. It of materials (steel) for PAD; pro- struction Finance Corporation to fould be that they failed to include ducers are delighted . . Cecil L. install cat-cracking equipment. in upward adjustment of reserves Burrill, formerly Standard Oil furing this year, while including spward trends for demand. PAD's program director, a top CIO, have been talking about sign-Confidence Expressed

spot . . . The fact remains, however, that Venezuela plans a major reshufwhile confidence is being expressfling soon of her government setup they won't sign anything." generally, the percentage on petroleum. The Ministry of De- Actually, says the CIO, in its AGENCY WITHDRAWS of reserve capacity for crude pro-

James C. Watson Oil Editor

TWC Council Resigns Halliburton Employes To Take Up Private Take Training Course **Practice In Dallas**

Herbert W. Marshall, who has Eleven West Texas-New Mexico been vice president and general employes of Halliburton Oil Well counsel of The Western Company of Cementing Company attended the Midland for the last year and a concern's supervisor training course half has resigned from that conin Duncan, Okia., November 29 cern and has moved to Dallas where through December 6. he will re-enter the private practice Suprevisors from 20 states and

of law.

Security Building in Dallas.

Ambrose Transferred

Warren L. Ambrose of Fort

Roehl is being moved to the head-

Ernest E. Evinger is now associ-

ated with A. N. (Ab) Hendrickson.

Midland independent oil operator.

the Odessa division of Shell Oil

That's what they've done at Lev-

ers Cooperation Refinery Associ-

ery, which now is asking several

For five years, the CCA and the

velopment is being split up to make official newspaper, wages at the

says: "That's all they do, talk; tables.

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quarters office at Bartlesville.

Canada took the course conducted Marshall has been an attorney in by D. A. Weaver. Institute of Pub-Dallas for 18 years when he came to lic Safety of Pennsylvania State Midland in 1948 to assume a full College, State College, Pa. time connection with Western.

Those from this district at the For several years before coming training school were Bill Mayfield. to this city he had been legal repre-Midland division superintendent: B. sentative of the company, handling H. Clark, G. H. Henderson and Lethat work out of his office in Dalroy Muse, all of Midland; John Burleson and W. C. Arledge of Odessa;

In returning to Dallas and again J. W. Hall of Levelland; G. B. Haytaking up the full time practice of es of Kermit: Wayne Howell of Mclaw, Marshall will specialize in oil Camey: Ferdinand C. Kemp of Euand gas law and in corporation innice and Waldo Sanderson of Hobbs, surance legal work. He has estab-NM lished an office in the Mercantile

The course presented emphasized field and shop safety through election of reliable personnel and effective training methods; better employe and customer relations; modern supervisory practices and improved efficiency resulting from streamlined operations.

W. I. Kent, Magnolia Petroleum Worth has been transferred to Mid-Company's safety director at Dallas. participated in the course.

Associations Slate Holiday Programs

Two organizations of the petroleum industry of the Permian Basin will hold their annual Christmas

7 p.m. Friday

Did Not Flow social affairs in Midland on Friday. With the tool open two hours, gas if the gas volume does not show a The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will have a dinner-dance No fluid came out at the top while Evinger recently resigned a posi- at the Midland Country Club at the tool was open.

Recovery was 150 feet of free Attendance at that affair will be oil, 420 feet of heavily gas-cut of section 7-10s-29e. Company, to move to Midland and limited to members of the associawater blanket, 210 feet of heavily Three Abandened

tion, their ladies and out-of-town gas-cut mud and 700 feet of heavily guests. Advance reservations should oil and gas-cut mud. be made with W. P. (Pat) Duncan. Open flowing bottomhole pressecretary of the organization at his sure was 775 pounds. Shutin presoffice at Magnolia Petroleum Comsure after 15 minutes was 4.500 pany in Midland.

pounds. The Midland Geological Society Operator cored 29 feet deeper to will have its Christmas Day betotal depth of 11,304 feet. Recovery tween 8:30 and 12:30 Friday night was porus, well saturated lime. at the VFW Hall on West Highway Casing will be run and perforated.

Operator will attempt to complete The Sul Ross College Modernaires and put on production. will provide the music. All persons Location is 1,980 feet from south in the Permian Basin connected and east lines of section '-15s-37e. with the oil industry are invited to Company (N. J.) has been named International Oil Workers Union, attend. A charge of \$2.50 per couple When completed, the No. 3 Denton will be the fourth Devonian

will be made for the dance. There ing a contract, and the CIO now will be no reservations made for producer in the multipay field. Fifth Pay Found Amerada Petroleum Corporation

vanian at its No. 2 Caudle, one and

and 270 feet of gas-cut mud. The completion attempt will be Operator deepened the prospector made in open hole section from to 9.623 feet and is now taking a the bottom of the casing at 9.907 drillstem test from that total depth. feet and total depth of 10,065 feet. The discovery well is producing The possible extension flowed 123 from the Devonian, but drillstem barrels of 45-gravity oil in two tests of the Wolfcamp and Penhours on a drillstem test taken of nsylvanian assured the well of prothe interval from 9,985 to 10,032.

duction from those formations. feet. The No. 1 Lulu Simpson is con-Tool was open two hours and 35 tracted to 12,500 feet to test the minutes. There was gas at the sur- day. Recovery was 510 feet of oil face in seven minutes and mud in Ellenburger.

22. with the two-hour oil flow fol- siderable free oil in the discovery Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of lowing, Gas-oll ratio was 904-1. Operator cored from 10,032 feet section 26-12s-37e. That makes it eight miles east of Tatum. to the present total depth of 10,085 Taking DST feet. Recovery was well stained.

Another McAlester No. 1-A Brown- porous material. field offset. Sinclair Oil & Gas Location of the No. 3 South-Mat-Company No. 1 Virgie Green, is at tix Unit is at the center of the total depth of 12,192 feet in Denorthwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22-24s-37e. vonian lime and dolomite taking a

drillstem test. Pennsylvanian That formation was topped at DeKalb and Vincent & Welch

12.142 feet. Elevation has not been Inc., No. 1 J. P. White, wildcat exreported. ploration 30 miles east and slightly The No. 1 Virgie Green is two north of Roswell and 15 miles northeast of the Chisum field of ocations northeast of the No. 1-A Brownfield. South-Central Chaves County, is at

It showed for commercial proplugged back total depth of 7,620 duction on a drillstem test of the feet in the Pennsylvanian lime. Wolfcamp at 9.510-9.619 feet. Re-All of the section below the prescovery was 1,530 feet of clean pipeent plug back depth have been line oil. eliminated as possible sources of Exact location is 660 feet from production.

south and east lines of section Casing is now perforated at 7,547-13-12s-37e. ,620 feet. Those perforations have Ohio Oil Company No. 3 Den- been acidized with 2,000 gallons of ton, one-location north offset to acid. The prospector kicked off McAlester No. 1 Denton, discovery after the treatment without swab-

well of the Denton field of Cen- bing and started flowing water with tral-East Lea County, has proven an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of for a producer on a drillstem test gas per day and no oil or distillate. of the Devonian at 11,405-11,275 Operator will flow the project until an accurate gaug. of the gas feet.

The above formation was topped can be made, and until the sources 11.120 feet, elevation unreported. of the water is determined. There is a strong possibility that

was at the surface in 50 minutes. considerable increase the wildcat will be plugged and abandoned. Location of the No. 1 White is

1,980 feet from south and east lines

John Sanders has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 Sanders, wildcat failure in extreme Central-North Chaves County, at total depth of 5,355 feet in granite.

A drillstem test was taken at 5,235-5,355 feet. With tool open four hours, gas was at the surface in one hour and 25 minutes. Recovery was 960 feet

water-cut mud. The granite was topped at 5,270 feet, elevation 3.872 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of

section 25-5s-24e. The Texas Gas Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 A. M., attempted northwest extenhas apparently found another pay sion to the Chisum field of Southsection, the fifth, in the Pennsyl- Central Chaves County.

It was guit in the Silurio

Recovery was 40 feet of gas cut

The first Devonian to show good

possibilities of commercial produc-

tion was from 7.710 feet to 7.740

feet. On a drillstem test of that

section, gas surfaced in 50 minutes

at the rate of 50,000 cubic feet per

and mud emulsion. There was con-

Location is 1.980 feet from north

and west lines of section 15, block

X. CCSD&RGNG survey. That

makes it five miles southwest of

Sun OIL Company No. 1 Eunice

Parramore. Southwest Nolan Coun-

ty wildcat. six miles southwest of

Maryneal took a drillstem test

through perforations at 7.026-36

feet. Tool was open four hours and

there was a good to weak blow of

Recovery was 450 feet of gas cut

mud and water with a slight show

of oil. Open bottom hole flowing

pressure was from 175 to 400

pounds. Shutin bottom hole pres-

Slight Oil Shows

air throughout the test.

Develop In Nolan

than was expected.

Crane

Christmas Dance The Midland Oil Scouts Associadrilling mud with no shows of oil tion staged its Christmas party and or water. The project is now drill- dance for 1951 Friday night at the ing below 8,110 feet in lime and VFW Hall on West Highway 80.

The building was filled to capac-The second Devonian pay zone ity. was reached about 50 feet higher

> ROYALTY FOR SALE Near multipay Sweetle Peck oil field, Midland County. Will sell 1/16th (40 acres), out of the NE quarter sections, 3, 5, 7 and 10, Block 41, Tsp. T&P Ry. Co. land. The four quarter sections are located east, northeast, northwest and west of Ellenburger well, June Sanders No. 7, now drilling on NE quarter section 9. Section 16 which joins section 9 on the south has three completions and three wells now drilling. Owner will be in Midland 14th and 15th.

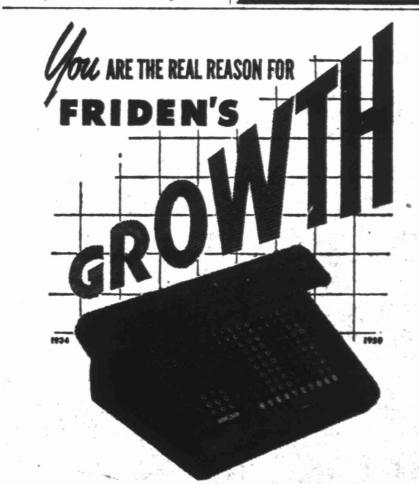
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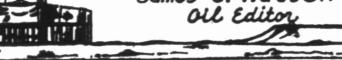
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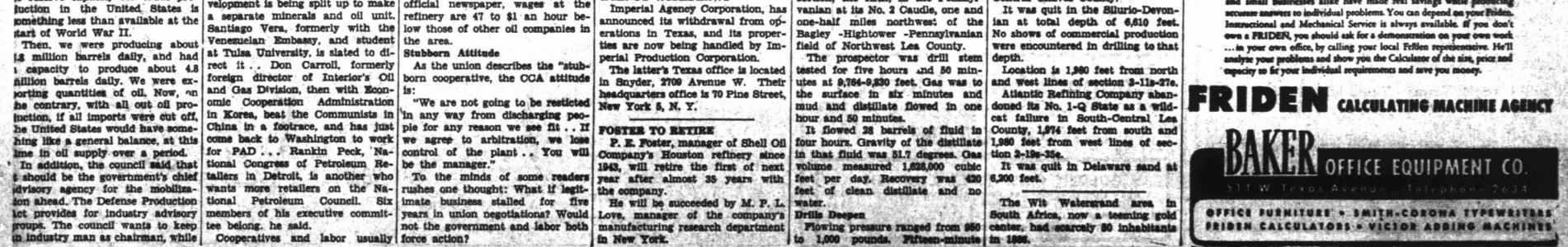
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sure was 645. Operator is preparing to squeeze 212 N. Colorado Phone 301 these perforations and perforate



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In Second Stanza To Tip LSU 21-6

AUSTIN --(AP)-- Southwest Conference champion Texas Saturday smashed Louisiana State University with a three-touchdown flurry in the second quarter 21-6.

Fullback Byron Townsend came within inches of claiming clear title to Southwest Conference scoring honors for the season. He pulverized LSU's forward wall

twice from the one-yard line*for Texas' first two tallies, Five plays later, Fullback Townrunning his 10-game total to send slammed over from the one, 84 points, same as Texas and Tompkins booted his first extra

A&M's Bob Smith. With Tompkins obviously feeding Quarterback Ben Tompkins turned in Texas' longest scoring run from boost him into the Southwest Conscrimmage this year-38 yards-and ference scoring leadership, Townkicked three extra points to round send cracked over from the one out the Longhorns' 21 points. again to terminate a 41-yard surge. It took a Texan to score for LSU. Tompkins' 19-yard pass to End Ben

With a minute and a half remain-Procter was a key play. ing, Fullback Billy West broke into

Tompkins grabbed Texas' third with an 81-yard run for anthe Texas secondary and ran 24 touchdown of the second quarter on other score. yards before lateralling off to Right a 38-yard sprint after he appeared Haif Billy Baggett of Beaumont. trapped on a pass attempt. He Baggett stumbled out of a tackler's spurted through the middle of the grasp and sped the remaining 25 LSU team, cut to his left and bullyards to salvage some consolation for dozed over with two tacklers on his yards on three touchdown jaunts. Tiger rooters. Ken Konz' try for back after Shands threw a terrific point was wide. block for him near the goal line. Same As Vols' Townsend missed a third touch-

The victory, cheered by most of down by inches after carrying the the third period, when the Aggie the 35,000 persons who filled Mem- ball eight straight times in the orial Stadium to little more than third quarter, one surge across the half capacity, gave the Longhorns goal line being nullified by a Texas and their retiring coach, Blair offside. LSU took over with the Cherry, nine decisions in 10 starts. ball inside its one-yard marker.

That gives the Longhorns, No. 3 in the nation, the same won-and-lost **Date For Coaches'** record as their Cotton Bowl opponent, Tennessee, rated No. 4. Party Is Changed In scoring his fourteenth touch-

FALFURRIAS - (AP) - the date down of the year, the rambunctious for Southwest Conference coaches' Townsend broke the old record for Longhorn touchdowns by an indihunting and "just relaxing" party vidual player. The previous mark here has been changed from Decemwas 12 tallies over a regular season ber 15-16 to December 19. Raymond L. Lewis, president of grind, set by the great Bohn Hilthe Falfurrias Quarterback Club,

liard in 1932. Texas held LSU in almost com- said the change was made because plete check until the final period.

of a conference meeting already The Tiger's deepest penetration set for December 15. of Texas territory before the final The coaches will be guests of frame was the 47-yard line in the various ranches for hunting, and

in the evening will attend a barbefirst quarter. Texas started rolling toward the cue at the Encino Humble Camp 20 end of the dull, scoreless first pe- miles south of here. Dutch Meyers



Townsend the ball in an effort to A&M's great fullback, ran the opening kickoff back 100 dazzling yards for a touchdown Saturday to start the Aggies on their way to a smashing 40-20 victory over Georgia with the Oklahoma City Indians for baseball like the Indians played it Oklahomans. This is a first anin the first Presidential Cup football game.

Just to show it was no fluke, Smith followed this up and other assistance. Borger, like

Aggies Win Game Great as Smith was, he got Grade A competition from **But Lose Money** Billy Tidwell, a scampering Aggie

halfback who ran six, five and 36 COLLEGE PARK, MD. -(AP)-The Texas Aggies won the Presi-The outburst added up to a 40-0 dential Cup game Saturday by lead for the red hot Aggies before walloping George 40-20 but lost Georgia even got started. Late in money in the process.

A thief entered the Aggies' reserves were in, Georgia finally dressing room sometime during the found the range. Then Zippy Mofootball game and walked off with rocco, a 168-pound Confederate all the players' wallets and wrist from Youngstown, Ohio, plunged watches. Police are investigating over from the two for Georgia's the robbery.

In the last period Morocco toted a punt back 65 yards to score, and

first tally.

it on his goal.

Then he took off.

Beauchamp To Be Lauren Hargrove piled over from the one for the third Georgia touchdown. **Booster Club Guest** Smith's run, oddly, looked as if was headed for disaster, for he

bobbled the ball on the one-yard The Midland Bulldog Booster Club line before finally getting control of will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the High School Band Hall, according to Russell Cotton, prexy.

The 185-pound junior from Hous-Garvin Beauchamp, coach of the ton shot into the open and pound-ACC Wildcats will be a guest of the ed down his right side line. Fred Booster club. Beauchamp's eleven Bilyeu, Georgia back, made a valended the season as the only uniant attempt to flag him down, but beaten major college team in the his diving try for a tackle on the state. He was assistant to Coach Georgia 40 was short. Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Jones here Smith crossed the goal magnifin 1949. Beauchamp will bring film

of the ACC-Howard Payne or ACC-

East Texas State games for screen-

members should attend the meet-

ing, as an important business

meeting will highlight the meeting.

Kilgore College Wins

Memorial Bowl Game

JACKSON, MISS. -(AP)- Kilgore

in the first half, then kept Holmes'

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. - (AP)

- For an undisclosed sum, the Dal-

las Eagles of the Texas Baseball

League have agreed to turn over

three players to Abilene of the West

Abilene Will Get

Russell stated that all Booster

Texas Runs Wild fiports Hot Stove' Longhorn League Talk Starts

By TANNER LAINE Let's talk baseball. Perhaps it's time the Longhorn League had a "Hot Stove League," anyway.

Sir Harold Webb, Midland's Mister Baseball himself. calls up from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is attending the parley of the minors and the majors.

Now Webb is from the minors and he reports there is

much concern in baseball* about the effect of the Korean war. However, the enthusiasm," spoke Webb over the 'new" Class C Longhorn ap- line. "My doctors have given me warded. pears to be in pretty good shape to the go-ahead sign for the coming operate through the 1951 season, ac- season. I aim to give Midland a cording to the skipper. So is the winner. We will be operating in a West Texas-New Mexico circuit. Webb has arranged "our best contact yet" in his working agreement it. We are going to give you folksnext season, he says. The parent when we won the pennant," pre-

Indians have promised more talent dicted Webb. Tribe.

New Uniforms Webb has ordered uniforms for and work hard," he pledged. his 1951 Midland Indians. "They are beauties," confides the Round forms as solid white with blue lettering in script. Solid blue sox and

caps will be worn.



Baylor 67, North Texas 59. Okla. A&M 55, Arkansas 53. Trinity 83, Howard-Payne 67. Houston U. 63, Sam Houston 57. East Texas Baptist 63, Midwestern 58. S. F. Austin 46, Centenary 43. E. T. State 55, E. C. Okla. 44. Army football back Howard Bald-

(Friday Night)

Cage Results

win soon will rate a salute from his father, who is a sergeant in the regular Army.

and win back some of those who left him when Midland hit a low last season. Of the faithful, he

"I'm bubbling over with baseball promised their faith would be re-Still Got Flag Pole "We've still got a flag pole in centerfield at Indian Park," Webb higher league classification and reminded The 1951 Indians will do Spring Midland's entry will be notch-top inworkouts at Monroe, La., with the nouncement, exclusive to this newspaper, Webb said. The Midland Webb will fly back to Fort Worth skipper plans to work individually Midland, is a "child" of the parent from St. Pete and thence will be with his prospects at the big Incoming out Midland way soon. dian camp. The Midland Tribe will "I intende to stay with my boys procede here from the camp and work two weeks for the beginning of the 1951 flag chase. Webb says it is not true that he

rumored to be leaving the Midland Whether you like Webb or don't-Boy. He describes the home uni- Indians to help with the senior Ok- he's trying. He is sincere in prolahoma City Tribe. ducing a cracker fack team for the He likes Midland. He wants to first year the league is Class C. And come back and produce a winner the team he loves is those Indians.



CHRISTMAS WISHES COME TRUE

WONDERFUL TEXAS WEIGHT

of TCU and Rusty Russell of SMU Rocked back to their oneciently-all alone. yard line by penalties, and slashing already have accepted and others Georgia Troubles Begin tackles by the Texas defense, LSU are expected to. kicked out and Texas Safety Bobby The scientific name for ox-eye Dillon returned to the 24. Then Bubba Shands swept to LSU's 12. weed is heliopsis



But Georgia's trouble were only beginning. Morocco fumbled on the first play after the next kickoff and Jimmy Fowler, Aggie center, plopped on the ball on the Georgia 22. Three plays later-with only two minutes playing time gone-the Texans were leading 13-0. The payoff play was a pass, Dick Gardemal to Glenn Lippman, for the final four vards. Now it was Smith back again. Georgia had been on the march, but Junior College smashed a baffled with the goal amazingly near. Billy Holmes Junior College and walked Nixon was hit hard by Jack Little, off with a 32-12 victory in the an-Texas Aggie tackle. Nixon fumbled nual Memorial Bowl game here Satand that man Fowler was right urday. there again to recover for the Ag- The Texans passed Holmes dizzy gies, this time on his 19. On the first play Smith cut over defense reeling with a sudden ground his own right tackle and sped 81 offense after the intermission. yards for the score, seconds before the first period ended. Tidwell Takes Over Tidwell then took over, and scored Dallas Diamond Men the next three touchdowns. Two came in the second period. The Aggies went out for recess with an astonishing 33-0 lead-all the more surprising because no team had scored more than 14 points on Georgia this year. In Third Period was enough Smith did completed. 81 yards. Lubbock Romps To 33-7 Victory

Panhandle To Get Large Power Plant pany. TEXANS ELECTED



even a word in the sportswear vocabulary to describe it! Sleeves and collar of worsted heather jersey are combined with all-wool flannel vest for a startling two-piece effect, handsome and practical. Drop everything

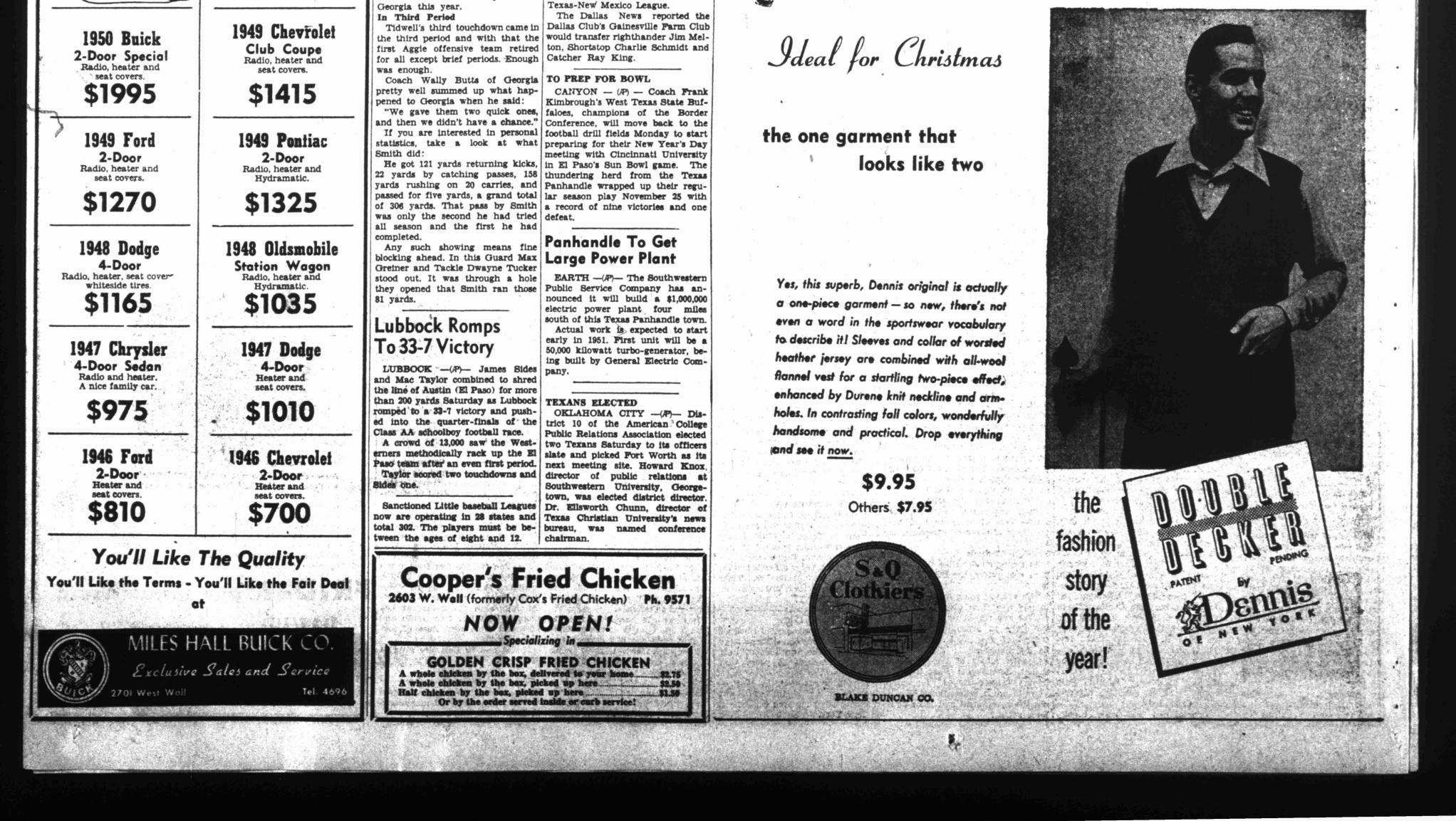


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Rochester Nips Wichta Falls Moves Into Quarter-Finals Stanton, 20-19 By 44-7 Surprise Win

stalled. But on fourth down, Hen-

FAIR PARK STADIUM, ABILENE-The whip-lash set victory over undefeated, untied passing arm and the bull-like rushes of Fullback Eugene quarter-finals of the Class AA high Parker combined here this cool December afternoon, to lead the Rochester Steers to a 20-19 squeaker over the fighting Stanton Buffaloes, and crown the Steers as Class

B Region II champion.

Koonce lost the same distance on a Friday's was the first loss reverse. Stanton punted to the 39 for Stanton in 12 starts and and Parker returned to the Red rave both the Buffs and the Steers and White 36-yard marker. a 11-1 record for the season. Roch-From here, the Steers ground for ester had dropped an early season touchdown, on two line plays and game to Olyde. a Parker to Clark pass that car-

Operating behind a fast and hard- ried to the five. Parker lunged charging line. Parker slashed over over. Halfback Arlis Hearn lunged for the touchdown that erased a for the extra point that gave Stanton lead of 19-14 with but four Rochester a 14-0 lead. That's the iseconds left in the game, as a fit- way it was at the half, although ting finish to one of the greatest Stanton moved on passes to the individual performances every dis- Rochester 25-yard line before Clark olayed in West Texas schoolboy foot- intercepted a Henson toss and raced 53 yards to the Buff 22. Stanton iball history.

The thrilling finish couldn't have held, and the halftime came. been more sensational if it had been The determined charges of Leo taken from a Hollywood script. Fields took over at their own 47-After building up a 14-0 lead, Roch- yard stripe early in the third quarrester rested and rocked under a ter and moved 53 yards to score. furious Stanton attack that scored Gibson lunged for seven and romped furfores Stanton attack that scored Gibson lunged for seven and romped Is joints in the last half and gave for 23 yards to the 21. Gearl Koonce Highland Park Trips gained to the 17. The attack then

GAME AT A GLANCE ROCHESTER son tossed a pass to End Bobby STANTON 15 McClain at the five-yard marker First Downs 11 Yards Rushing Lost Rushing Net Rushing 73 might have meant a tie score. Yards Passing 244 Net Offense 262 216 **Passes** Completed **Fumbles** Lost 3 for 25 Panalties Score by periods: ROCHESTER-7-7-6-6 STANTON-0-6-13

the Buffs their five-point lead with but two minutes and 25 seconds remaining in the ball game. But with 10 minutes to play. Rochester drove upfield to the to a touchdown. Parker uncorked his arm to complete six of eight passes in a drive Stanton 30, and here fumblitis struck that covered 76 yards, and gave the Steers as Parker committed a came when John Roach ran a kick Rochester its spine-tingling victory. Bobble that Gearl Koonce pounced back to the Sherman 25-yard line **Buffs Bottled Up** upon.

Fullback Edward Beach paced Wichita Falls to one-sided 44-7 up-Pampa Saturday to move into the

> school football race. Wichita Falls, defending state champion, was a two-touchdown underdog to the Pampa eleven that had licked it earlier this season.

Beach scored four touchdowns to move the Coyotes closer to their second straight Class AA championship, one on a 90-yard run in the final period.

Bobby Bowmer passed to James Self for 26 yards, Center Billy Harris raced 55 yards with an intercepted pass and Tommy Fields ran 45 yards with another pass interception for the Coyotes' other touchdowns

Pampa's lone tally came in the second period, when Jimmy Hayes smashed six yards.

Wichita Falls plays Lubbock in the quarter-finals next week. The site and date will be decided Sun-

Sherman High 20-6

179 and he sliced over. Hard-charging DALLAS -(P)- Highland Park 27 J. T. Sego, Rochester end, blocked marched into the quarter-finals of 143 the point attempt by Henson that the Class AA schoolboy football race Saturday with a 20-6 victory over

Early in the final period, Stan-Sherman **Purple Beats** of 17 ton drove from its now 29-yard line The passing of Malcolm Bowers 2 to within four steps of the Rochester and Jimmy Robertson and the 5 for 35 goal before a fumble again lost the sparkling runs of Dean Woodruff 3 for 27 Punts, No., Avg 5 for 31 ball. Rochester attempted a quick brought the Scots their win over a kick, but Gibson and Guard Fred team that had beaten them 19-12 in Church surged through to block the early season. attempt and Gibson pounced on it Sherman scored its touchdown in

Crane; **B** Falls for a touchdown. Henson's at- the third period when Center Jack tempted conversion was wide to the Taylor blocked a kick and Wavne left and Stanton was down 14-12 Delaney picked up the ball on the Highland Park 30-yard line and ran

> The first Highland Park score and in five plays Highland Park

scored with Bowers blasting over pletely bottled up the Buff running Stanton drove to what appeared from the one-yard line. John Beasgame in the first half, holding Stan- to be the winning touchdown. After ley kicked the extra point. ton to a minus 11 yards rushing. picking up one first down, Stanton Highland Park scored again late **Sunset is Champion** Of City Conference; **Port Arthur Bows**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Sunset of Dallas is champion of the City Conference but the sensation of Texas schoolboy football came Friday night when mighty Port Arthur and Texarkans were kicked out of the Class AA Division in the first round of the state playoff.

Sunset, a twice-defeated team, whipped John Reagan of Houston mentary schools will be honored with a banquet at 6 p.m. 14-6 at Dallas for the last title the Monday in the high school cafeteria. City Conference will offer. This division next year combines with

Class AA in the AAAA Conference. Undefeated Port Arthur and Texroe, Coach and Mrs. Tugboat Jones, school board members arkana were eliminated from the

Class AA running via the penetration route. Both were battled to ties -Baytown struggled with Port Ar- Faculty Committee thur to a 13-13 deadlock and Conroe staging one of the season's ma-jor upsets, in playing Texarkana to To Discuss Return a 7-7 stalemate. Baytown had three penetrations to Port Arthur's two, Of War-Time Rules Conroe five to Texarkana's one. In other Class AA first round

DALLAS -(P)- Return of wargames Austin edged Temple 13-12 and Harlingen strapped Alice 25-0. Austin and Harlingen meet this week in the guarter-finals while Conroe plays Baytown. weekend. New Braunfels Wins

Class A decided three of its state freshman rule will be waived semi-finalists Friday, New Braunfels thundered over La Vega 18-6, this time, however. Freshmen were the theme for decorations. A Santa Wharton whipped Pearsall 48-20 made eligible for varsity participa- and sleigh will be the centerpiece of and Arlington eked out over Mount tion during the last war but it isn't each table except the head table. Vernon 21-20. New Braunfels and deemed necessary this time. Wharton clash this week in the semi-finals.

In Class B, Happy beat Dimmitt day, the coaches, athletic directors charge of decorations. 13-0 for the Region 1 title, Roch- and business managers of athletics ester edged Stanton 20-19 for the will meet. They are due to discuss of ceremonies. W. D. Ladd is in Region 2 pennant, Eldorado whipped television of football, a plan to de- charge of seating and Leslie Hines termine the conference' represen- has charge of the menu. Eden 27-14 for the Region 3 title, Lewisville downed Farmersville 19-7 tative in the NCAA basketball play-

for the Region 4 championship, Seagoville trounced Elkhart 32-0 for track. the Region 6 diadem and Granger

dle of the week arose. The confer-The other regional titles will be

ence last Summer decided "live" telecasting would be permitted only for games that were sell-outs and that television of other games

would not be permitted shown until Sunday. This made no provision for a game played on Thursday

and their wives. A total attendance of 230 is expected. Coach Jones will present trophies and make a brief speech. Trophies will go to West Elementary's Fifth Grade and Crockett Elementary's Sixth Grade, winners of the 1950 campaign. Gold footballs will be presented to the outstanding playtime athletic eligibility rules will ers of the year, and coaches from each team will present their team members with certificates of in-

port

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 10, 1960-6

Banquet Slated To Honor

200 Elementary Gridders

More than 200 football players from Midland's ele-

Guests of the young gridders will be their coaches

and the wives of the coaches, Supt. and Mrs. Frank Mon-

The turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be prepared by

and their wives, principals

Football and Christmas will be

C. D. Johnson will serve as master

offs and a new point system in Robinson Kayos

BRUSSELS -(A)- Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York, world welterweight boxing champion, knocke ed out Luc Van Dam of Holland. Dutch middleweight champion, in the fourth round of their scheduled

He was carried to his corner but

tottered out to continue the bout at

For Christmas Giving

Hand-Made Cowboy Boots

Complete Boot & Shee Repairing

Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop

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Robinson weighed 156 1/2, Van

Dam 157 1/2. Robinson all but finished

at

be the major topic at the winter meeting of the Southwest Conference faculty committee here this There is no indication that the cafeteria employes.

dividual merit.

which will be adorned by goal The faculty committee will meet posts. Miss Lucille Carrell. art Friday and Saturday. Also on Fri- teacher at South Elementary, is in

During the last football campaign Dutch Champion

10 round bout Saturday night.

swamped Fort Hood 79-6 for the Region 10 crown. Others Are Pending

Midland thus gained a measure of revenge for its determined this week.

But the Midland B quintet suffered a 41-37 loss in bus and Pearland meet for the Regthe curtain-raiser. And this ion 9 title, Palacios and Dilley bat-Bobby Murphy Stops gave Crane's B revenge for the Region 11 crown and a 33-31 defeat recently hung Taft meets Lyford for the Region

(NEA Telephoto)

on it by the Midlanders.

Robert Keisling, John Van Bus-

scored four points each to pace the

Bulldog attack. Johnston led Crane,

and won game scoring honors by

getting five points. Crane held a

ahead 17-16 at the end of three

9 3 10 21

The box score:

Midland '(21)

Totals

Totals

1950 COACH OF THE YEAR-Named by Scripps-

Howard newspapers as "Coach of the Year." Prince-

ton football coach Charlie Caldwell, left, receives the

Lambert Memorial Trophy for being top team of the

East from Victor Lambert in New York.

CRANE---Midland's hustling Bulldogs won a basketball game here Friday night, downing the Golden Crane

Groveton and Tomball play for the Region 8 championship, Colum-

And after the passes clicked, Stan- Gearl Koonce in the flat and Koonce Webb from the Sherman 13-yard ton fumbled when in scoring po- stepped to the Rochester 39-yard line. Beasley missed the extra point. sition. Three times they dropped marker. Parker intercepted Hen- Late in the fourth period Woodruff the ball in that fatal first half- son's pass at the 30. But on the circled Sherman's left end and and three times a Gold-shirted next play, Hearn fumbled and Gearl raced 63 yards to the Bearcats 18. Rochester Steer hugged the oval Koonce again flopped on the ball. In four plays Highland Park scored lovingly to his chest.

The hard-charging Steer line com- Buffs In Lead

Stanton kicked to Rochester to stripe. start the game and immediately the Fisher went up into the air to the extra point. Steers served notice they were out take the ball away from two Rochesto win the ball game. The old ter defensers and drove to the three. Coeds To Square Statue of Liberty play picked up Gibson got one. Then, he lunged to win the ball game. The old ter defensers and drove to the three. nine yards, and Parker added five over. Henson's point made it 19-14. Off Sunday In. for a first down at midfield. Stan-It looked safe with less than three ton held here and Mack Clark kicked minutes to play. But Parker Powder Bowl Tilt started his one-man move, completdead on the Buff 19-yard line. After two running plays gained ing six of eight passes. Some 31

three yards, the first of three Buff yards away from the goal line, Stanfumbles squirted away in the back- ton received a 15-yard penalty for field, and Steer Center Sidney Cor- unnecessary roughness. Parker ley recovered on the Stanton 25-yard rifled to pass to Clark at the fouryard line. Then he made his game

Clark drove for three, then Parker winning plunge that brought the ripped to the 12-yard line for a score to 20-19.

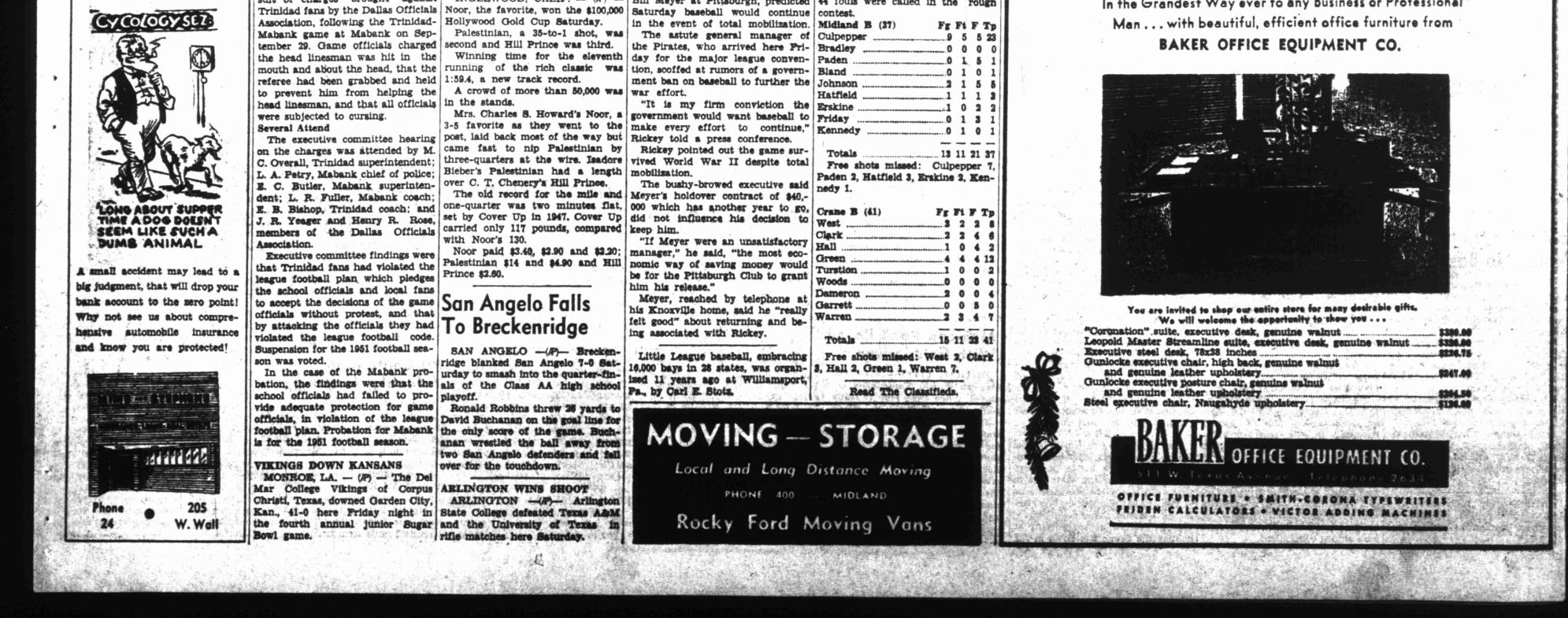
There was just enough time for the first down. Parker slashed up the middle to score. Parker plunged kickoff. Earl Koonce raced it back scrimmages all week in preparation for the extra point. Score: Parker from his own 10-yard line to the Buff 44 before he was hauled in 7. Stanton 0.

Two running plays lost eight yards and the play died at that point. for the Buffs following the kickoff, So did Stanton's hopes for an allbefore Earl Koonce pranced back conquering season and a regional and tossed a long looping pass to championship.

End Alvis Fisher at the Rochester 20, and he romped to the fiveyard line. Gibson plunged for one. School Suspended Quarterback Kenneth Henson saw his pass in the flat fall incomplete. Because Of Bodily On the next play, LeRoy Gibson fumbled as he hit the line with Rochester recovering on its own three-yard line. Dropped Ball

Rochester kicked out to the Buff 48-and on the next play Gibson again dropped the ball and Rochester emerged with the pigskin at the on football officials. Stanton 47-yard stripe.

The Buffs held at the 28 and took over. But Gibson was rushed badly on a pass and lost nine yards. Earl



But for a few completed passes, the faced fourth and six from its own in the second period on a 61-yard Buffs were held to a standstill. 44-here Henson fired a strike to drive. Robertson passed to Dave This came at the Steer 34-chalk with Roach going over from the

Sherman one. Again Beasley kicked

AUSTIN - (AP) - Two football teams probably never in better shape than the rivals in Sunday's annual "Powder Bowl" clash here. They are all coeds at the University of Texas.

The girls-sority sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phihave been undergoing squealing for the two-handed touch football game

Last year 10,000 cheering fans saw them battle to a scoreless tie. The Pi Phis won the two previous years.

Ex-Longhorn footballer Sam Callan, Kappa coach, says his perfumed charges will mirror the famed T formation of their male contemporaries, as well as using single, double and triple wing backfield formations.

The Powder Bowl-UT's freshman lootball field-well deserves that name this year. The powdery black ashes left there from a mammoth Steer-Aggie bonfire rally are ex-

of Trinidad High School and plac- Noor, Favorite, The action was taken by the exec- Wins Gold Cup

utive committee. It came as the re-INGLEWOOD, CALIF. - (P) sult of charges brought against

Rugged Jimmy Beau ..NEW YORK -(AP)- Irish Bobby Murphy, a slugging, give-and-take fighter of the old school, Saturday clamored for a title shot at light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim. And if Cleveland Joey is search- 10-9 halftime lead and Midland was

ing for an opponent with color, and crowd appeal, he'd better grab off quarters in the close contest. this 28-year-old ex-gob, in a hurry. The redhead from San Diego is red hot now and a fight with Johnson Maxim would pack Madison Square Burks

 For Murphy, who ran his latest
 Keisling
 2 0 3 4

 Van Buskirk
 2 0 0 4

 Garden.

stopping rugged Jimmy Beau in 1:56 of the seventh round Friday

night. Free shots missed: Johnson 1, It was the red-haired Bobby's forty-ninth knockeut victory in 55 Burks 1, Keisling 1, Brooks 1. pro fights.

varsity five 21-19 in a defensive battle.

recent 46-40 loss to the Cranes.

Beau, who was outweighted 165 Crane (19) 1/4 to 170, won two of the first fourth and wore down the rugged 20-year-old New Canaan, Conn., Taylor 1 1 3 3 move for some time. hooks and uppercuts.

Jimmy didn't go down until the sixth. He took a nine-count and then came roaring back. Beau was Pressley 2. handicapped, however, by an almost

closed right eye, and in the seventh-Bobby Culpepper continued his torrid scoring pace in the B game. referee Mark Conn halted the scrap as Jimmy tottered exhausted in He sacked up 23 points on nine field mid-ring. goals and five free tosses-six points

game of the season. Culpepper foulpected to add considerable color to Rickey Scoffs At the Sunday tussle. ed out in the final quarter, as did Paden and Johnson. Game Ban Rumors The game was contested very closely all the way, with the lead

ST. PETERSBURG. FLA. - (AP) changing hands several times. There Branch Rickey, his managerial never were more than five points problems settled by the retention of difference in the score. A total of Bill Meyer at Pittsburgh, predicted 44 fouls were called in the rough

12 bunting.

Finalists in Region 11 were determined Friday as Palacios whipped kirk, Dale Stice and Norman Drake Pleasanton 40-6 and Dilley nosed out Bandera 19-18.

Guard Mike Higgins' point after touchdown furnished Austin's victory over Temple. The latter tried a field goal in the final minutes when Coach Ted Dawson thought it was fourth down when it actually was

the third. The field goal was missed Fr Ft F To from the Austin 19-yard line.

Truett Owen Quits

FORT WORTH - (P) - Truett urday submitted his resignation to 5-3-2-1. the Fort Worth School Board. He announced plans to operate a 600-

> oma as a stock farm. Owen had been highly successful

Clark 1 2 0 4 City Conference state champion-

Free shots missed: Johnston 3. letic director of the schools here. more than he scored in the opening

such as the Texas-A&M game, Dutchman in the third round and which, while a sellout, could not just before the bell ended the round be televised because the field at he caught Van Dam with a punch Austin has no facilities for "live" that appeared to be low. The Dutchtelevision.

the question of when to televise

football games played in the mid-

man went down and was saved by Under the NCAA setup the the bell. Southwest Conference champion automatically goes to the regional basketball tournament and there the start of the fourth. Robinson will be no further playoffs with the finished him quickly. border conference. How to select the conference's representative in

BID FOR PARLEY the event there is a tie for the ST. PETERSBURG. FLA. - (P championship is the question. In-- Galvestion and Houston have hid dications are that a playoff will be for the 1953 meeting of the Naordered either to determine the tional Association of Minor Leagues. conference champion or the NCAA Other hopefuls are Omaha, Phoenix, representative or both. Quebec and Grand Rapids. Co-

The coaches will talk about maklumbus was awarded the 1951 meeting the points in track 5-4-3-2-1 ing. A decision on 1953 will be made instead of 5-4-3-1 as at present and later. in the relays 10-8-6-4-2 instead of

acre tract he owns on Lake Tex- Tulsa Oilers Sign Hurler Phil Amato

Fg Ft F Tp at Arlington Heights, winning the ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -(P)cinnati farm club, Saturday signed

Pitcher Phil Amato of Hillside,

N. J. Amato, 19, was a schoolboy star and now is a freshman at

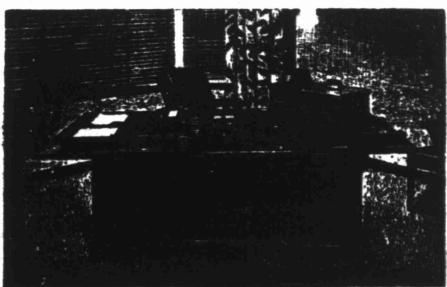
N. J. Hogan, will succeed to the Holy Cross. He was signed by Frank

nounced bonus.



Say "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

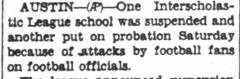
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Attacks On Officials

AUSTIN-(P)-One Interscholas-

The league announced suspension ing Mabank on probation.



Sport/ 10-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 10, 1950

Jackets Larrup Levelland Lobos

BRONCHO STADIUM, ODESSA - It was the same old story of Rick Sprinks and company here Saturday afternoon as the Kermit High School Yellow Jackets outclassed Levelland's hapless Lobo's 33-0. The victory was Kermit's thirteenth in succession for the season without defeat and gives it a birth in the Class A semi-finals next week against 1949-50 term. BUT, Midland has That was the report of July 1950. Arlington.

Sprinks was superb here Saturday, entertaining 10,-000 fans with his hi-jinks and keeping Levelland in hot water all afternoon. And Kermit unleashed a new weapon-the passing arm of Fullback Wayne Culvahouse, heretofore power runner. Culvahouse passed to Spinks for touchdowns on heaves of 33 and 34 yards. He completed four of 12-for a total of 145 yards. Shortest of his successful heaves was a 25-yard affair.

In addition to accepting two passas for touchdowns. Spinks burst over the middle of the Levelland line for the final Kermit marker late in the third quarter, and rounded out his days scoring by converting three times. He tallied 21 points in the ball game.

Haygood Hustles

Kermit moved 44 yards to score early in the game, after little Pat Haygood ran a punt back that had carried to the Kermit 46. Spink dug for 10 yards at the line. He took a Culvahouse pass at the Lobo 25 yard line, cut back behind nice blocking and scored. His conversion attempt was on good.

Haygood set up the next Kermit TD; still in the initial quarter' by running a punt back to the Levelland 21 yard line—a scamper of 37 yards. Culvahouse got four, Spinks

GAME AT A GLANCE Kermit Levelland First Downs Yards Rushin



Midland High School Saturday Midland. One school official from night still was in the Interscholas- another city was kind enough to tic League's AAA classification and say. "It looks like you aren't going appears it is apt to stay there for to get in, despite our wanting you." How did Sherman and Texarkana a year.

The TIL's considered Midland's get into the AAAA select circle? request for a procedure to cover The TIL says that schools of 750 "hardship" cases and a formula to to 850 average daily membership use in the case of schools desiring may be voted into an upgrade if an upgrade. But Midland still the upgrade district votes unanididn't get AAAA entry. mously for it (and only schools of Here is the case: 850 can vote). Also there is a The TIL set 850 students as the stinger. The TIL, in its own way,

requirement for a high school to just about lets the district know be in AAAA. The 850 figure was whether it wants a lower team to be average daily membership in voted in, or not. school at the time of the last

The TIL says it will not make superintendent's report for the term special terms for the upgrading of 1949-50. Another report is not due any team, regardless of the case. And it says it will stick to its des-Midland had 707 students under ignated qualification-850 students the report qualification for the on the last superintendent's report. 872 students now in daily member-Midland's report for 1951 will automatically make Midland eligible for

Midland asked the TIL to set a AAAA. 20 per cent increase as a formula School officials are disheartened. for upgrade qualification if such But it seems Midland will not be increase qualified a school to upupgraded in time for next season, grade. The TIL says no. despite our special case. We now

School officials here then con- have the students to qualify, but tacted ALL District 1-AAAA schools by the last report (the one the as to Midland's being voted into it. league used as a formula)-we do All schools indicated they wanted not.



until July 1, 1951.

ship

SALE STAT

One of the grandest sporting ges- | scoring column the rest of the week. tures we have ever seen was made It payed off in a win, too. Evidentby Stanton Coach Leo Fields Friday ly Red had just as soon win 1-0 as in Abilene after his Buffaloes had 75-74-and we had too. Just sack just dropped a heart breaking deci- it in on the winning side. sion to Rochester in the final sec--KR-

DOTS AND DASHES: Alton onds, 20 to 19. Fields walked over to Rochester Fields, son of the Stanton coach, has Coach Phil Simmons and extended a small football suit and makes

his hand to congratulate the win- every practice session and game with dlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., and ning coach. Then came the hard the Buffs . . . He goes through the Ed (Porky) Oliver, Seattle, Wash., part: Fields shook the hand of Re- warm up exercises with the team, feree Curley Hays and compliment- getting out in front of the squad ed him on calling a fine ball game. With the captains to "lead" the ex-Just minutes before, Hays had ercises . . . Alton is all of five and Harmon, Palm Beach, Fla., ejected a Stanton boy from the years old . . . Levelland played eliminated Bob Toski, Northhampgame and penalized the Buffs for three 5-A teams this year and lost ton. Mass., and Tony Penna, Cinroughness. The penalty might have to all without scoring a point . . been the play that beat the Buffs. Goes to show you how tough that But even so, the Stanton kid in- loop is . . . We talked to Coach Glenn sisted that he had done nothing to Frazier of Wink and he told us the QUARTER-FINAL TILT warrant his being removed from travel problem is the biggest thing AT BRECKENRIDGE

the game, Fields felt that Hays had wrong with the new district group-

Cage Scores Waving Fad Sweeps Through Old South SATURDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK-It may be just a By The Associated Press fad, but the Old South now is in the midst of its greatest confederate flag-waving spree in history, according to Business Week maga zine Indiana 72, Oregon State 45.

Just why Dixie has suddenly gone flag-happy, no one is sure. But whatever the reason, flag manufacturers are happy about the whole thing. They say they can hardly keep up with the demand. One manufacturer reports having sold 6,000 since Memorial Day-the day the demand usually ends.

Some day the flag-waving may be Freudian, a repression cropping out after years behind bars. Some lay it to a resurgence of the old Rebel spirit, crusading anew under the onslaughts of the Fair Deal civilrights program. Some see the dark Brigham Young 70, Marshall 57. hand of Russia behind it all. Some North Carolina 72, Davidson 69. say the whole thing started when southern forces invaded Philadelphia last Fall at the University of Virginia - Pennsylvania football William & Mary 71, Wake Forest game.

The magazine notes there are other signs of a growing sense of southern solidarity. "The South Will West Virginia 93, Bethany (W. Rise Again" has had a flurry among orchestras playing in the Norfolk area. One young group, looking ahead, wants to revive a Confederate cavalry outfit if a girl whose father owns some horses can persuade him to lend them for the purpose.

Turnesa, Douglas To At Virginia Beach, an informal organization, the 102nd Mechanized Face Cooper, Harmon Virginia Cavalry, Confederate States

MIAMI, FLA. -(AP)- Pete Cooper cause."

one up on the 18th green. The amazing combination cinnati, Ohio, 2 and 1.



GENERAL PREDICTS "NO DUNKIRK" - Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, is greeted by his wife as he arrived in Washington from a trip to the Korean battlefronts. Collins said that "while the situation is serious our forces will be able to take care of themselves."

Texan Just Back From Korea Is Too **Busy For Interview**

AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas' construction industry will hammer out a billion dollars worth of business this year, the Texas Contractor reported The billion-dollar total will be the

road block set up by Denison city first in history, according to the policemen, was harged and held building trade journal's record. November contracts totaled \$93,-361,665, shoving the year's figure to \$964,682,997. This surpassed last explained:

members of the Los Ebanos School

Will Set Record

Highway patrolmen had noticed year's 12-month aggregate of \$938,-Letting this week added \$30.417.-

The police set up a road block and 631, leaving the 1950 accumulative but I just couldn't interrupt it." stopped the car with sub-machine total less than five million dollars gun fire. In the car they found 72 short of the billion-dollar level.

SATTLE -(AP)- Cpl. L. B. Bynum, Dallas, Texas, soldier who was released by Chinese Communist forces in North Korea on November 22. doesn't mind being interviewed. No sir! But you can't interrupt a

double banana split to do it. The corporal couldn't be reached by interviewers for several hours tonight. Finally, he called in and

"I was eating banana splits. We never had any in Korea and they sure tasted good. I'm mighty sorry,

He was returned to Fort Lawton. Seattle, Friday night from Korea

and Claude Harmon face Jim Turnesa and Dave Douglas Sunday in the finals of the \$10,000 Miami International Four-Ball Golf tournament. Douglas, of Newark, Dela., and Turnesa. Briaircliff, N. Y., were forced to come from behind to upset defending champion Cary Mid-

Canisius 64, SMU 55.

Rice 70, Tulane 66.

Missouri 54, CCNY 37.

Georgia 64, Mercer 51.

Duke 77, Virginia 57.

TCU 81, ACC 39.

LSU 77, Florida 59.

Penn 52, Yale 47.

Kansas State 66, Utah State 5

Tarleton 56, Daniel Baker 42.

Minnesota 66, Loyola (Ill) 51.

Ohio State 76, Marguette 55,

Duquesne 73, Texas A&M 36.

Georgia Tech 87, Furman 50.

Harvard 56, Wesleyan 48.

Kentucky 70, Purdue 52.

Cornell 55, Colgate 51.

Va. Tech 71, Roanoke 61.

Presbyterian 78, Clemson 76.

Columbia 91, New York AC 42.

Western Michigan 58, Iowa 49.

Syracuse 61, Penn State 59.

Kansas 60, St. Joseph's (Phil), 41

Tennessee 61, Chattanooga 54.

Texas 63, Texas Wesleyan 41.

Niagara 50, Denver 44.

Va.) 51.

Mississippi 65, Auburn 61.

Tulsa 48, Arkansas 46.

play at Breckenridge Saturday at 2

The time was decided at a meet-

ing of officials of the two schools

TEXAS HOUND RUNS SEVENTH

FLORENCE, ALA. -(AP)- Smug-

Friday in finals of the champion-

ship U. S. open trials. C. G. Green

of Clarksdale is the owner. Smug-

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- San An-

Hearings Slated At

City Council Meet

stead Addition.

to normal alley useage.

APACHES WIN BOWL TILT

here Saturday.

Bowl game 27-26.

of America, has been formed by the of America, has been formed by the owners of three jeeps. One of the State's Building members explained that their function is "to ride up and down the Figure For 1950 beach and further the Confederate Sooner Charged With

Transporting Liquor SHERMAN. TEXAS -(AP)- An Saturday. Oklahoma City man arrested at a Cooper, Ponte Vedra, Fla., veteran, Lere Saturday with possession and transporting of liquor.

He is Russell C. Cofer, 29.

his car speeding toward Oklahoma 382,556 Friday and notified Denison police.

Lost Rushing Net Rushing 145 Yards Passing Net Offense 108 **Passes** Completed 7 of 30 Passes Int. By of 13 Passes Completed 7 of 30 **Fumbles** Lost for 25 Penalties Penetrations

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two, then Culvahouse swept to the league last week. As a result, the version was wide to the right

Early in the second quarter, Haygood intercepted a pass thrown by Lobo Quarterback Zack Reid and loaped back to the 38-yard line on Mabee Drilling take three from son scampering. But Spinks seems to an 11-yard gallop. Kermit marched Superior Oil; West Texas Repro- be fully recovered now and looks as down again with Spinks scoring duction win three from Skelly Oil; if he will "live" to make the allfrom 14 yards away, but the play Shell Oil over Ralph Lowe 2-1; state team-a virtual certainty for was nullified by penalty. Thus, giv- Standard of Texas over Tide Water young Mr. Spinks. en new hope. Levelland held.

moments later when Reid saw his over Browne's Magnolia, 2-1. short pass intercepted by Tackle Spinks converted.

Kermit went after still another dividual high series was captured wide. But against the Lobos Saturbefore the half-and got it on a by Don Emmert with 592 points. day Rick called his shots, seemed to Culvahouse to Spinks aerial that While 223 pins was enough to give score when he wanted to and was carried 34 yards. Spinks converted Bob Boothe the high individual just one heck of a good ball playto boost the count to 26-0. game honors.

Kermit eased off in the final half, Team standings using reserves in the main. The Yellow Jackets did put together one Stuart's Photo final scoring thrust in the third Plymouth Oil quarter, moving 49 yards. Spinks Ohio Oil frolicked to the Lobo 25 after tak- Core Laboratories ing a pass from Culvahouse. Hay- West Texas Reproduction 22. rood added eight steps. Spinks Sun Oil mashed to the 12-YL for a first Union Oil the next play. Spinks converted. Mabee Drilling Then that young man placed himself Ralph Lowe watch the husky Yellow Jacket re- Seaboard Oil 19 serves maul Levelland around the Shell Oil rest of the day. Lobos Drive Paced by Halfback Dean Waltrip Skelly Oil

and Fullback Perry Heard, Leveland drove to the Yellow Jacket seven-yard line late in the game, Superior Oil but the Victors held firm and Kermit took over at that point.

Other than some fine defensive line play by Guard Royce Creager Ohio State Football and an occasional burst of speed by Waltrip, the Lobos had nothing by Waltrip, the Lobos had nothing Coach Sleps Down the air with passes, tossing 30 of them, in a futile chase 'to stay in the ball game. But Kermit interented four of the aerials and allowed but seven to be completed. Leveland was just outclassed in all departments.

B-AA District Votes No Baseball

The Executive Committee of Dis- Decision Due Sunday trict 3-AA, in probably its last seting under the present TIL set- mit and Arlington High Schools

have taken turns starring for Tennessee. It may be Wingback Bert Rechichar's time to do that against Texas in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1.

BOWLING

HIS TURN? - Ball-carriers

Stuart's Photo won three games 1 for 5 from Seaboard Oil while Plymouth 1 Oil dropped two of three to Ohio Oil in the Petroleum Bowling

right and went from 17 yards out to Photo team bounced out in front core. Ed Wright's attempted con- of the Plymouth keglers by three games.

Other results saw Tex-Harvey win three from Honolulu Oil: Sun Oil grab three from Union Oil;

2-1; Phillips 66 over Rotary En-For a time this year we were benefit of the reams of copy that High team series honors went sport scribes were writing about Don Williams. Sam Woods passed to West Texas Reproduction with him. The couple of games we saw

to End J. Smith for the score. 2,516 points. Mabee Drilling took him in weren't sparked by the play high team game with 896 pins. In- he has been acclaimed for far and

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doubtful.

Kermit's line can't come in for-Won Lost

29 10 too much praise. It held Coleman to 13 14 16 23 21 21 19 20 19 Jacket forward wall. 20 21 21 the 1950 Class A championship. Tex-Harvey

Browne's Magnolia Honolulu Oil 14 25 28 Tide Water

> one-sided score of 63 to 25. cage contest to Amarillo Wednesday night and has yet to win a game

COLUMBUS, OHIO -(A)- The Columbus Dispatch Saturday said Ohio State Football Coach Wesley E. Fesler resigned while attending the Big Ten meeting at Chicago.

The dispatch said the announce-Speaking of cage teams, Stanton ment of Fesler's resignation came from Ohio State President Howard L. Bevis, who also is attending the

meeting. Kermit, Arlington season. mistake.

ODESSA -(P)- Officials of Ker-

as the season goes along.

-KR-

called it as he had seen it, and was ings as far as he is concerned Said if he traveled to meet every satisfied with the decision. The loss hurt Fields-it was for team in the district, it is a total disthe regional championship. But he tance of 1,700 miles . . . ONE WAY was big enough to hide his feelings. . . Then of course he's gotta re-

We wonder if we would have been turn . . . Texas A&M 40. Georgia 20 big enough to do the same. It's ... Texas 21, LSU 6 ... Add two more points to Southwest Conference prestige . . . Wha' hoppen to Pam-As far as we are concerned Ker- pa? . . . And to our weekly predic-

mit has stamped itself as THE team tions . . ? Wow! . . . End of the in Class A football. The Yellow Row! Jacket attack left little to be desired when we saw it in action Meyer Is Named

against Levelland's outclassed Lobos Eagles' Manager Saturday afternoon in Odessa. Rick Spinks seems to be back to

DALLAS - (AP) - L. D. (Little his normal sensational self, after a Dutch) Meyer Saturday was named brief "relapse" from his early seamanager of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League.

Announcement of Meyer's appointment to succeed Charlie Grimm was made by Dallas Owner

R. W. (Dick) Burnett at St. Peters-But Kermit took over at the 15 gineers 2-1; and Core Laboratories rather reluctant to give Spinks the burg, Fla., site of the annual minor league baseball meeting.

> of Petersburg, Ill. World Peace-ANGELO VOTES BONDS

(Continued From Page One) ism's leaders. That it does not was gelo voters, by a vote of 1042 to 160, indicated by Soviet Foreign Minis- approved Saturday a \$1,500,000 bond ter Andrei Vishinsky. He said the issue providing for general expanterms for ending the war are the sion and improvements in the school same as those previously rejected system. Included was the assump-

by the UN-withdrawal of UN forces tion of bonds of recently annexed from Korea. STPAS. **Authorities** Agree

64 yards rushing last week and Diplomatic authorities appeared now it up and smacked Levelland agreed the meetings of the Presiwith such force that the Lobos could dent and Prime Minister Attlee left muster only 16 yards on the ground. the initiative with Moscow and Peip-What's more, until Kermit second

ing, where it was when the British and third string boys came in late leader arrived Monday. 18 in the game, Levelland had a minus However, American and British 18 yards rushing and had picked up authorities generally shared Attlee's

only two first downs-and neither Tuesday in the City Hall, City Manprofessed judgment that the meetthrough that ponderous Yellow ager W. H. Oswalt said Saturday. ing was fully "worthwhile" by bringing into line some of the differences Spinks, Haygood, Culvahouse and between the two governments and Woods plus that mighty line equals laying down tentative courses of ac-

tion in meeting the menace of Chi--KRnese aggression. Borger High School has one of These courses boil down to a short the classiest cage outfits in the state range program to cope with the imthis year according to Odessa sports scribe Spec Gammon. Gammon told mediate Korean disaster, and a

long range plan to deal with Comus Saturday that the Borger five munist aggression on a global scale. really looked classy smothering From the Truman-Attlee statement Odessa in a tilt Friday night by the and what has been made known by officials who took part in the talks. The Bronchos dropped a 41-38

this was the picture: tract is scheduled to be awarded at 1. In Korea, the agreement was this season. But with three regulars to fight on, rejecting any idea of a the session. voluntary withdrawal of General from last year's team returning, the MacArthur's forces, and meantime Bronchos expect to get much better press for a negotiated settlement

through the United Nations on the basis of a free and independent Ko-

figures to have another powerhouse rea. this season. Last year the Buffalo, 2. For the longer pull, to speed quintet dropped its first game of Western rearmament, share scarce the year, then won 26 tilts in a row raw materials in the same manner, before dropping the last three of the as during World War II, continue

aid to the non-Communist nations That's right-26 in a row. It's no of Asia, and meantime hold open the door for a possible settlement

Scoring was evenly spaced last with Moscow which would at least year too as the leading boy soored slacken the pace of the arms race.

SAN ANGELO -(P)- Highland cases of liquor valued Park (Dallas) and Breckenridge will \$4,000.

p.m. in their quarter-final game of 20,000 GI's- added \$4, \$1,110,574. the Class AA schoolboy football race. (Continued From One.) wounded more than 1,000 Chinese New Ferry Service

Will Open Sunday Reds near Pyongyang Friday. On the western ground front. Allied patrols tested the cutting edge LOS EBANOS -(AP)- On both

of an 18-division Red force building sides of the Texas-Mexico border TYLER -(AP)- The Tyler Junior up for an expected assault on U.S. College Apaches overcame their own Sunday there'll be barbecue, band Eighth Army defense positions 25 music and the happy voices of school blunders and the Wharton Junior miles south of Pyongyang. College Pioneers Saturday night to children. win the fourth annual Texas Rose

When this onslaught might come The occasion is opening of a new was not known on the Allied side international ferry service across of the line, but tension increased in the Rio Grande. It will open the the south. Mission-McAllen trade area to

Many Korean civilians fled from about 25,000 to 30,000 potential new Seoul. 85 miles south of the Eighth customers.

gler, a Texas dog, placed seventh Army front, for points farther south. The ferry is owned by County Three American commercial planes Commissioner E. B. "Beto" Reyna. were diverted from regular sche-Businessmen in San Miguel, across the river from here, will put on a dules to evacuate important Amergler scored 415 points against 715 ican and other foreign civilians from big free barbecue. First U. S.-bound for Halfback Pickett, the winner. Seoul. passengers on the ferry will include

Halfback is owned by H. V. Wankel Gravest Threat

The gravest threat to the Allied Band, who will come to this side of position in Korea at the moment the river to perform. was in the northeast.

Rumors of plans for a mass evacuation through Hungnam spread Scharbueralong the hard-pressed Allied line. (Continued From Page One) General Almond, meanwhile, con-Paul Barron, H. G. Bedford, F. A. firmed abandonment of the Port of Wonsan, to the south, saying two ports were no longer needed and Hungnam was the better. He said concentration in Hungnam would put his troops in better position "to Hill, Jr., Tom Nance, Roy Parks, Jr., The group, operating within the kill off these birds." Ships of the United Nations fleet Wicker stood off Hungnam. Foy Proctor, Roy Parks, Sr., Leon- Preceded By Howard Vice. Adm C. Turner Joy, com-

Two zone change hearings are mander of the fleet, told a news scheduled at the regular meeting conference the fleet was "ready for tion, are honorary vice presidents. of the City Council at 7:30 p.m. any eventuality."

the breakout column was in the The hearings will have to do with making.

the proposed changing from C to AP Correspondent Stan Swinton H classification of the east half of reported from Tenth Corps Head-Block 6, Original Addition; the east quarters that four or more Chinese half of Block 24, Homestead addi-Divisions, some 32,000 to 40,000 men. were striking swiftly to set up a tions; the west half of Block 6, Original Addition, and the west half of great new roadblock across the Allied path to the sea. Block 24 and all of Block 44, Home-

thousands of Allied troops cut off requesting that an alley in Block by Reds far to the north.

> Hyesanjin, and elements of the on East Highway 80. Posse Report

(Continued From One.)

Non-residential building account- and left later for Letterman Gen ed for the bulk of the week's awards | eran Hospital, San Francisco, by air at \$24,553,292. Residential work for treatment of a shrapnel wound added \$4,763.765, and engineering, in the shoulder.

The banana split, he said, "sure was a lot better than what those Chinese fed us. They weren't mean. but they fed us cracked corn. I guess they like it. We got it two times a day and after a while it even began to taste good."

Asked if the cracked corn was cooked. Bynum said "you might call it that. It was a bit tough on the teeth, though."

The soldiers found some rock salt which they added to their gruel to make it more edible.

Bynum was captured with other U. S. troops at Unson, north of Pyongyang, on November 3, two days after receiving the shrapne wound.

He said he feels fine now, though, and expects to return to Dallas Wednesday for a visit to his mother.

Wool Stocks

(Continued From Page One) tragically late, and we only hope there is time to do enough.'

The subcommittee, headed by Sen ator Lynodn Johnson (D-Texas) took Bird, John P. Butler, Buster Cole, care to note that everything it Frank Cowden, Jr., John Dublin, criticized took place before J. D. Jr., E. B. Dickenson, Marion Flynt, Small took over as chairman of the J. P. Gibbins, John B. Mills, J. E. Munitions Board on November 16. A. B. Scharbauer, Clarence Schar- Defense Department. includes one bauer, Jr., J. C. Sale and Jack representative each of the Army, Air Force and Navy.

ard Proctor and George W. Glass, Small was preceded by Hubert E. all past presidents of the associa- Howard who resigned on September 118

Those present at the Saturday The board also has been criticized meeting favored May 31-June 4 as by Johnson's subcommittee for the the dates for the 1951 Midland Ro- nation's rubber stockpiling position deo, sponsored by Midland Fair, and for permitting sale of war-use-

Committee, which will be named The subcommittee also sounded soon, to set definite dates and to sharp warnings about the need of negotiate with a producer. The conserving or increasing supplies of committee will have complete charge cotton linters (used in smokeless of the staging of the rodeo, which is powder, plastics and film), long one of the Southwest's greatest en- staple cotton (for strong thread. fabrics and yarns, plane fabrics and The Rodeo Committee also was wind resistant cloth), turpentine, instructed to investigate the possi- rosin and alcohol.

bility of rearranging the arena and The report demanded close coof repairing the grandstand at operation between the Defense and other facilities at the fair grounds Agriculture Departments on utilizing farm products for any mobilization program. It praised the Agricul-

Cal Boykin, captain of the Mid- ture Department for its performance. land County Sheriff's Posse, told but observed that the attitude of the of improvements made during the Defense Department was unsatislast year at the posse headquarters, factory.

located at the fair grounds. He It proposed this government make said the posse has spent approxi- every effort to trade unneeded surmately \$10,000 in improvements and plus farm stocks with foreign councitizens of Midland who have made that other projects now are in the tries for materials needed in the planning stage. He pledged the full strategic stockpile,

Johnson brushed these reasons assistance of the unit to the assoaside in this sharp rebuke: A financial statement and rodeo "There is no real excuse for the

report for 1950 were submitted by wool shortage we are now facing."

proximately \$2,500 from a gross "The Munitions Board was estab

recommendations for the develop- the Siberian-Korean border. ment of Halff Park in South Midland. Emergency -

(Continued From Page One) gency to attain full defense production

Action also is slated on a petition

43. Homestead Addition, be restricted

A water and sewer connection con-

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) said he had urged the emergency desion because of the Korean war sit- made it.

There was no word from other tertainment events.

These included the 17th Regimental Combat Team of the U.S. Seventh Division, which once was on the Manchurian-Korean border at

Oswalt said the Park Advisory South Korean Third and Capital Committee is expected to submit Divisions, once within 40 miles of

Chest Drive-

the campaign a success.

"I particularly want to express my thanks to those persons who cistion.

were tireless workers and gave unsparingly of their time and effort. claration at the closed-door discus- Without them, we could not have Epley. This year's rodeo netted ap- Johnson said.

Yet a dangerous new threat to Inc., but authorized the 1951 Rodeo ful plants as surplus.

ball in a session held at Lubbock. Sites for the district track and field meet and literary events were selected. The athletic meet will be held at Odessa. The literary meet will be held at Lamesa. Odessa was not represented at the meeting and thus did not vote on the baseball question. Frank Monroe, Charles Mathews, Jack Mashburn, T. L. (Tugbost) Jones, Audrey Gill and Red Rut- edge represented Midland at the meeting. Early English millers stopped heir windmills in a straight up- ind-down position to signify "out	to choose the date and site of their semi-final game in the state Class A football playoff. DON GEHRMANN WINS LONGEST WANNAMAKER WASHINGTON -(P)- Wiscon- sin's Don Gehrmann won the long- est Wannamaker mile in history Saturday in the record-breaking time of 314 days, 12 hours and 23 minutes. Although the race was run in 4:09.3 last January 28 in the Mill- rose games in Madison Square Gar- den, Gehrmann wasn't officially named the victor until Saturday at the National Amsteur Athletic Un-	ber 16, and Coach F. D. (Red) Rut- ledge may take the Bulldogs into a skirmish with the Stanton five on that date. And oh yes—all five of the boys on that high scoring team last year return to the Buff fold this year. —KR— The Midland five edged Crane Friday night 21-19. The game was quite a defensive battle. Rutledge had moaned after the 46-40 loss to Crane Tuesday night about the lack of good defensive play on the part of the Midland five.	Mexican Road Paved With Gold, Silver MEXICO CITY -(P) - The Mexican Tourist Commission re- ported a new read here is really being paved with gold and silver. The commission said refuse from the San Pedre mines is be- ing mixed with coment to build the San Luis Potesi-Santa Maria Road. Old refining methods left much of the precious metals in the refuse. The commission es- timated there is \$7 worth of silver and \$2 worth of gold in every	"The time for full mobilization is at hand," McClellan said. "In view of any intelligent interpretation of world conditions, time is wasting. We ought to gear our economy to all-out production and do it now. I'd rather make a mistake in that direction than in the opposite di- side. Most senators said the chief value of a presidential declaration of anerican public on full notice. Growing of pyrethrum is re- garded as unprofitable in the U.S. because it requires a large amount merly	r assistance to this worthwhile e." te campaign opened October 17. rogressed thusly: \$7,334; \$10,691; 98; \$13,858; \$17,099; \$19,491; 98; \$22,993; \$25,522; \$27,448; 23; \$29,528; \$30,110; \$30,755; 87; \$32,001; \$32,594; \$38,031; 27; \$34,660; \$35,055; \$35,743; 12; \$40,099; \$40,658; \$40,963; 14; \$41,553; \$42,076; \$42,292; 12; \$44,238; \$44,389; \$45,386; 22; \$44,238; \$44,389; \$45,386; M BIG SPRING n Ferrell of Big Spring, for- v of Midland, is a weekend co	s one of the few big shows of the shation which never has lost money. Kit Containing Valuables Missing COLUMBUS, OHIO -(P)- A nakeup kit containing several housand dollars in jewelry and cash elonging to a member of the King tanch family of Texas was missing aturday. Greer Sugden, son-in-law of tichard M. Kleberg, told officers he case was missing after he load- d luggage into his car at a motor	dituations. If they did not have the hunds to secure the wool we should have, the Munitions Board should have fought for those funds and made an aggressive effort to fulfill he board's responsibility. "Obviously, we are badly in need of more courage and more initia- tive in some high places. "The country would be a lot bet- er off if our defense officials and thers would tell us blunthy what he country needs rather than what hey think the country wants to tear. "Too many officials want to be massengers and not enough want to be drivers of the preparedness pro-	
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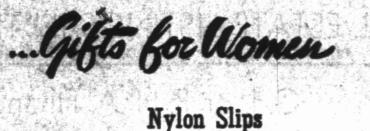
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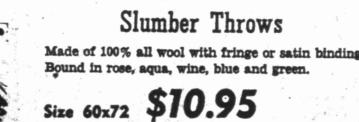
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Bringing "when I was your age" into the conversation when you are you do for him. trying to get an idea across.

Letting noise and confusion "drive for him to think something is teryou crazy."

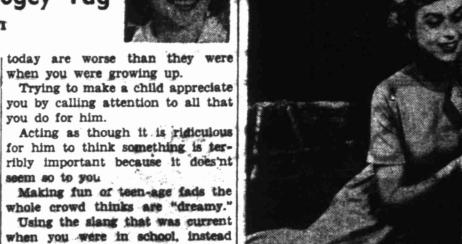
Always saying "I'll have to think it over" when your son or daughter asks permission to do something. Setting too great store by possssions-so that you are all upset when an unavoidable accident oc- of weeding it out of your conver-

Relying on "sermons" to get your date. ideas across, instead of depending on just the right word at the right time your child leaves the house.

Harping on a child's fault or what you think is a fault.

Doing your worrying out Toud. don't want him to. Don't Be Critical

Oriticizing his friends. Talking as though young people



sation entirely or bringing it up to Giving last-minute warnings every (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hand-lettering fast is becoming Using "I'd worry about you" as a lost are-a situation that poses a an excuse for not letting a bhild de problem for map-makers. To keep something he wants to do and you pace with its map production, the National Geographic Society has developed its own photo-lettering machine, which does the work of scores of hand-letterers.



Any Christmas gift takes on added charm when it's given original packaging. This girl covers a shopbag (left) with printed cellophane, making a handsome wrapping for Christmas fruit. Popeorn (upper right) are prettier wrapped in clear cellophane and taped to a cardboard sied. An ice cream container (right center) covered with printed cellophane and given a shredded cellophane rope makes a candy container. Cardboard satchel with pom-pom ends (lower right) provides packaging for any gift which is difficult to wrap.

By GAILE DUGAS

runners in under the side felds. Teens Should NEA Staff Writer The solution to the problem of add septing to the transit of the run-wrapping the difficul, or builty ners and fasten snew man and lady Bypass Heels materials at hand into convenient containers. And in doing this, the gift itself takes on added impor-handsome outdy took. The handle, tance.

Christmas fruit always presents a phane rope, goes on first. Form the more like little girls playing grownwrapping problem. One of the pret- rope into a loop and tie the ends up than like the sophisticated tiest and easiest solutions lies in together with the wire. Poke the adults they imagine themselves to giving an ordinary paper shopping wire ends into the box top and twist be. bag real glamor. Use printed cello- them together underneath.

phane to cover the bag, securing it with tape. The cellophane roping gles from the bottom of the box, achieved the bodily grace and social which trims the top of the bag is use an B-inch length of shredded poise to look well in them.

NEA Staff Writer By ALICIA HART

Many young teen-agers, tottering made of a 12-inch length of cello- upon their first high heels, look

This is because they rush into To make the tassel which dan- high-heeled shoes before they have

held in place with spool wire. Allow cellophane and secure it with the Only a few years ago, a girl whose enough roping to permit a how trim wire. A sheet of printed cellophane feet had outgrown Mary-Janes had for the bag. is used for box and cover. It's se- no alternative other than stepping.

A snow man and lady, made of cured, top and bottom, by tape. ready or not, into footwear more popcorn and mounted on a card- The handlest way to package any suitable for her mother. 1 foot too board sied, can be an attractive, oddly-shaped gift is to slip it into large for children's sizes was autoinexpensive gift for a child. They a cardboard satchel with pom-pom matically thrust into women's are covered with clear red and blue ends. The satchel is, of course, any shoes.

cellophane and wear ties nade of ordinary sheet of cardboard folded Now there are innumerable atprinted cellophane ribbon. Arms are to the approximate size of the gift. tractive styles designed especially popcorn-filled cellophane tubes, Cover the satchel with green for these in-between years. There fastened on with tape. The features cellophane and fasten both box and is no real need for going into high are red and blue tape. covering in place with tape. The beels at a too-early age.

The snow man wears a cone- handle is an eight-inch length of In addition to accentuating the shaped hat of blue cellophane. se- heavy wire covered with a r glas- awkwardness that is natural at cured with tape. The hat perched sip which has been slipped over the this stage, such shoes show up on the snow lady's head is a red wire. Glassip and wire are wound poorly in contrast with the atoval with ribbon trim ending in a around the handle, giving a spiral tractive and youthful teen-age bow under her chin. Her artner effect. Band the satchel in red fashions that most girls prefer to gets a glass straw slipped over a and give the two ends suffles of WEET.

pipe cleaner as his cane. transparent cellophane. securely For the sled, cut two runners taped. from cardboard to fit the sides of a Read the Classifieds sL.all box. Wrap the box with cello-

The puppet show gained favor in England after the Puritans banned

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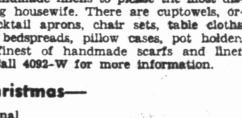
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partment of Allied Commercial Services, resulted in THE MIDLAND REALETERIA, "The Cafeteria of Real Estate," 1404 North Big Spring. Here you shop for a home as simply as you would serve yourself at a super-market. You can get the vital information (size, location, features, price and down payment) on every piece of real estate the firm has for sale.

Should one of the offerings appeal to you, one of the salesmen will be glad to show you through the home.

For Holiday Feasting-

Your holiday feast deserves a delicious fruit cake-full of fruits, nuts-dipped in wine for full-bodied flavor! Order your fruit cakes from TERMINAL BAKERY now. Special Christmas orders are made up and delivered right to your door. The bakery also bakes special orders of erisp, crunchy Christmas flavored cookies . . .

baked fresh for your top enjoyment. Why bake-order your cookies, pies and cakes for the holidays. Call 8501 for orders to be delivered.

Unusual Christmas Gifts-



For a Christmas gift that will be an asset to Expert Wiringthe daily life of someone you wish to make happy, let GATES CABINET SHOP, 413 West Kentucky, help design a radio or record cabinet, chest or vanity unit. Any woman would love a coffee table, vanity or desk designed and made of maple, mahogany, birch, walnut or

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oak and finished to perfection by expert craftsmen. The radio cabinets designed by Gates Cabinet Shop will be on display at Avery's Radio Shop. They are custom built throughout, scaled to sizes and equipped with sound board for better tone.

Autos Repainted, Standard Colors-

Let the auto-body experts at R & D BODY SHOP, 1919 North West Front, repaint your car. Factory methods and colors mean top trade-in value for your car, set the painting cost is low. Stop in toniorrow! The shop gives skilled body repair service-and we do mean service! If your car has been in an accident. these expert technicians will have it back in shape in no time. Dented, crumpled fenders straighten up like new under their deft hands. Call 2341 for estimates.

Give Quality Leather Gifts-



For that special someone on your list, we suggest a gift of handtooled leather. You'll suggest a girt of handtooled leather. You'll find a most unique selection of fine leath-er items at ROBERSON'S SHOE SHOP, 223 West Illinois, Handtooled Western style belts, square dance belts, and colorful, studded belts. Ladies' handtooled shoulder

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now at BOB PIN OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 605 West Missouri. Convenient terms may be arranged. The typewriter sells for \$89.50 plus federal tax

with deluxe carrying case. It is the truly personal gift.

Lucky is she who gets a Cosco Utility Stool for Christmas. It's a gift of a hundred uses. Rubber-treaded, swing-away steps take the risk out of reaching high. Comfort padded seat and back take the drudgery out of sitdown tasks. No gift could give greater pleasure-Christmas Day, every day-than the kitchen stool, chromium-finished, upholstered in a choice of gay colors. Many other Cosco at BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY.

Personality Portraits-

Enjoy the flattering appreciation of friends and family by giving your portrait. FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, will make you a portrait creation that reveals the charm of your personality. It will be you at your best-posed to suit your own good taste and produced by modern techniques. Special occasions are captured and held for years in portraits. Childhood and weddings all live in pictures.

New Home Glamour-

Beautiful, gleaming floors are a holiday "must." But you don't have to break your back cleaning and waxing floors, for you can get it done by professionals at a reasonable cost. Call 946 and let E. C. BARTLETT, 1421 East Highway, clean and wax your floors for new home glamour. He knows how to bring out the beauty of the wood with special waxes. Mr. Bartlett also cleans windows, woodwork, rugs and furniture.

In Newest Decorator Colors-

room with Kohler or American-Standard fixtures, featured at WHITMIRE PLUMBING COMPANY, 315 North Colorado. You can get fixtures scaled to size and in the color you prefer in beautiful gleaming porcelain, streamlined in style. Built-in tubs, streamlined lavatories, glass-enclosed showers modernize your bathroom and give lifetime beauty that is the pride of the whole family.

ELECTRIC COMPANY, West Highway 80, can check the entire electrical system in your home in jig-time and at a very moderate cost. West Electric Company has recently moved to this new address from Andrews Highway. They are expert electricians, and also feature a nice selection of fixtures to give your home adequate lighting. Call 3431.

Customized Woodwork-

Doors that don't creak or hang, windows that open easily, cabinets and storage space make a home a happy place. COPE-LAND'S CABINET SHOP, 922 North Loraine, will build decorator blending cabinets and wood work to your order. Customized cabinets will completely modern-ize your kitchen and give handy storage space. The cabinet shop is running a special on Diamond-Lock Secret Safes for home and business. They're ideal for jeweiry and cash.

flowers. BUDDY'S FLOWERS, 1505 West Wall, can supply all your floral the second state of the Call 408.

Use The Lay-Away Plan-



Gifts of fine appliances will delight her on Christmas and make her life happier, easier throughout the year. Shop early at CAMERON'S for fine quality electric appliances while stocks are complete. Take advantage of the convenient lay-away

plan to buy the appliance you want. Cameron's has a complete stock of those hard-to-get items, including GE Toasters, Mixers and Waffle Irons, a complete selection of Sunbeam appliances including coffeemakers, and also Universal Electric Blankets and Nesco Roasters. There are Motorola Portable Radios, both electric Setting A New Standard In Farm Powerand battery type, that would make welcome gifts.

models are featured for you to choose from Latest Developments In The Building Field-

When you get ready to build your new home, you'll want to choose a contractor with a reputation for satisfaction. A thoroughly reliable contractor is your as-surance that only the best materials and workmanship go into your home. FOW-LER AND STANLEY, BUILDING CON-TRACTORS, 1311 West Wall, has a reputation for strict adherence to standards of

quality and the latest developments in the building field. These men are in a position to help you with your plans. Call 3359 or 854-J for consultations.

Lots Of Ceiling Room In These Shore Piper research



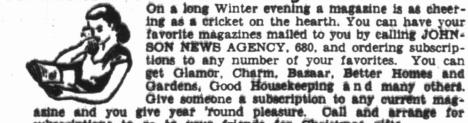
in design, these shoes have "ceiling room" for growing feet, and because of Pied Piper exclusive patented features, more and more mothers prefer them. Give your child the distinctive benefits of Pied Piper shoes, featured at PELLETIER SHOES, 404 West Illinois. There are no fillers to cause bumps or ridges in these

sensible shoes . . . they are smoother, stronger and more flexible.

Take A Holiday On Washday----

modern If you are looking for a real laundry bargain, send your wash to SNOWHITE LAUNDRY, 407 South Marienfield. The sentlest of care is given all your wash-ables and only the finest of soap and mildest of water is used for new color sparkle-longer wear. Check the many services and low prices. One day service is given on bachelor bundles. If you send them in at 9 a.m., they are out by 5 p.m. Three-day service is given on family bundles. Call 209 for free pick-up and delivery service.

For Entertainment And Knowledge----



ing as a cricket on the hearth. You can have your favorite magazines mailed to you by calling JOHN-SON NEWS AGENCY, 680, and ordering subscriptions to any number of your favorites. You can get Glamör, Charm, Bazaar, Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping and many others. Give someone a subscription to any current magasine and you give year 'round pleasure. Call and arrange for subscriptions to go to your friends for Christmas gifts.

For All Building BUERORATE, See FE-LIX W. STONEHOCKER LUMBER COM-PANY, 405 North Baird (in alley). The sompany features the most complete building service you'll find anywhere. Millwork includes window units and doors of birch, gum and fir. Paints and doors of sirch, gum and fir. Paints and oil colors for interior and exterior painting are featured, in Gildden, Pratt and Texolite. Flooring and roofing, and a complete line of build-er's hardware is also featured.

A Practical Gift-



It is light and easy to transport and when not in flat on the closet wall.





Get a beautiful Eigin watch from CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY, 120 West Wall, for that special Christmas gift. Take advantage of the convenient lay-away plan and buy it now and have it paid for by Christmas. Handsome models are featured in men's and ladies' watches. The Elgin watch is a leader-combining beauty of design and the finest of watch making skill. Go in today and make your selection from the many beautiful

For versatility, economy and all around usefulness, the Allis-Chal-mers Model G Tractor, featured by PERMIAN EQUIPMENT COM-PANY, \$12 South Main, is in a class by itself . . . it sets a new standard in farm power. The Model G Tractor with its rearmounted engine and its broad line of quick-hitch front mounted implements, represents a matched combination of motorized farm tools that fills a need on every farm, regardless of type or acreage. It is made to order for the family-operated farm or ranch, the part-time farmer, the flower or vegetable grower, the nuseryman, the poultry farmer, the fruit grower, the dairy or livestock farmer, the country estate. Because of its low cost and extreme operating economy, it is a tractor operators of the smallest acreage can afford to own.

Dress Up The Car For Christmas-

Give your automobile that custom-built appearance with a set of colorful seat covers tailored by MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. You can't beat the prices and the expert workmanship. These technicians tailor seat covers from the finest of materials, to fit without a wrinkle. You can select your patterns from a wide choice of



able in stripes, plaids and checks and Boltaflex is featured in any color you desire.



The Three "Rs"-Remodel, Repaint, Repairisn't a one-man job. MIDLAND LUMBEF COMPANY has consulted with thousands α home owners who have problems of this na-ture. It may be just a minor job . . . (a close or two) or an entire house to be modernized The company will also finance your remodel-ing program with a loan. You'll find paint and building materials for every decorative DUPDOSE.

Give Your Home A Face Lifting----

All the changes it requires to make a house modern and cozy are inexpensive and require but a few mild operations by a skilled cabinet maker to give any old residence new style and beauty. Admiring guests will pass through the entrance of your home. A new fireplace mantel will lend beauty to your home and you may have it finished to your taste; or a china cabinet designed by STEWART WOODWORKS, 1506 West North Front, will compliment your fine china and pools. Gall 1369 for estimates,



Leather Gifts Are Practical-

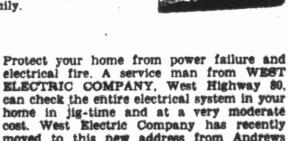


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Gifts Beautiful-

Rare in beauty, coloring and design are the Chinese decorative items at HESTER GAL-LERIES, in the R. M. Metcalfe Bullding, 321 North Colorado. There are imported Chinese porcelains and figurines that are exceedingly attractive and decidedly novel. There are egg-





Give new beauty and comfort to your bath-

bags are featured in different sizes, made of genuine cowhide carved in Western motif. There are also watch bands and billfolds for men and women. These are in Western design. made of finest quality handtooled leather. The shop also specializes in expert shoe repair.

When You Christmas Shap-When you find yourself stranded down town with a load of Christmas packages, the easiest way out is to call a CITY CAB. The delivery service is prompt and court-eous. The drivers are glad to help you with your bundles and you'll appreciate the comfort and convenience of City Cabs. You avoid the rush hour crowds and traffic congestion and travel in comfort-plus.

The cabs are all new and equipped with radio communication so that you get the fastest service. Call 80 when you need to get somewhere fast.

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PANY, telephone 3030. This is your wholesale paper supply house, located at Terminal, Texas. All paper supplies, such as wrapping paper, gro-cery bags, boxes (stock and special design), gift wrapping paper and ribbons, paper napkins, twine and such items necessary to the retail business, are supplied by this company.

Factory Methods-

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Crumpled steel, dents, rust soratches—all vanish under the skilled care of expert technicians at BOYOE AUTO SALVACE AND BODY SHOP. West Highway. The best way we can describe their welding is to say, you can't find the place they repaired. They will paint your car, using the same methods, tools and supplies used by the manufacturer. This assures you of top-notch results. Drive out soon and let them give you an estimate. Call 3910 for more information.

with the gift of a dependable auto heater. MACK'S CHEVRON SERVICE, 301 West Wall, has budget. Also, driving's more fun for Dad and every car and every radio at hand to pep things up. Remember gifts for the ear are gifts for the whole family.

Dad's perpetual interest in the family car, and how to add to its comfort and performance, makes auto accessories a natural Christ-

mas gift suggestion. Warm his heart and his accelerator foot, too.

Most Amazing Advance in Model Trains-Make him the happiest little boy in the world this Christmas with a new 1950 Lionel Train from PHILLIPS' ELECTRIC COMPANY. Magne - Traction is exclusive Lionel Tract-gripping development - the most amazing ad-vance in model trains. The new Lionel Trains climb steep grades, take tight curves at top speed, pull twice as many cars twice as fast -with split second control. They have built-in remote control whistle, real smoke tharm-less) and remote control, knuckle couples.

shell porcelain vases in pairs suitable for wir-ing into lamps. Fine oil paintings, water colors and printe and unusual picture frames are also featured. Lovers of Chinese decorative objects will be particularly interested in these lovely ornaments, since the supply has become limited and now threatene to be out off entirely.

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Here's a suggestion for Christmas time! Tole Clocks, featured at TOWN AND COUNTRY INTROMS, Son North Garfield, are exactly right for siny home and the ideal gift for that nice young couple. Other distinctive gifts include maple framed handpainted saucers with bird designs, candleholders and barometers, wall happe interest, was designs, candieholders and barometers, was hangings and decerstive lamps that will fit intt contemporary or traditional rooms. Gift shop-ping at Town and Country Interiors provises to be exciting again this season.



Christmas dreams are made of

... and you can make them all come true in Colbert's lingerie department. Here, enchantment and economy are yours for the choosing. Peerless nyion tricot, that launders so easily and wears so well, is exquisitely fashioned into gowns, slips and panties to delight the most fastidious person on your gift list.



A Robe to wrap her in your warmest

Christmas dreams of something "very special" from you.

Christmas wishes



Almost too good to be true the undeniable facts about this miraculous nylon tricot gown from our Vanity Fair Collection of beautiful lingerie. Its glorious accordion pleats may be washed repeatedly without marring their original loveliness. Superbly becoming

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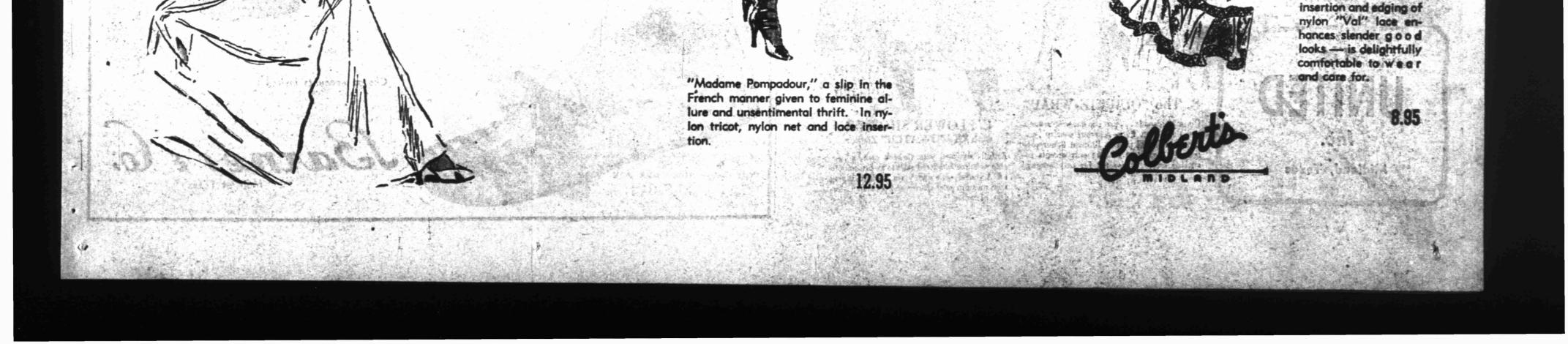
from Colbert's Vanity Fair

A smooth nightie of sheer nylon tricot topped by a drift of nylon lace forming the glamorous neckline front and back . . . with sleevelets over the shoulders -the essence of dainty prettiness combined with carefree economy of time and money.

... a choice from our fabulous gift collection of beautifully fashioned full length robes, shortie robes, lounging pajama and robe sets. Superb quality in satin, taffeta, chenille ... beautiful details quilted and plain ... solids and prints. The crowning touch to her Revealing the famous Vanity Fair permanent 8.95 to 35.00 pleats, exclusively their own magic concoction in nylon tricot-in this altogether delightful gown, so youthful, so glamorous, so practical. At the wonderful price of Dream Collection

29.95

This enchanting slip in sheer nylon tricot with



4-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 10, 1950

New Presbyterian Church Sets Constitution Service

A second Presbyterian Church in Refreshments will be served fol-Midland will be organized at a con- | lowing the Sunday night meeting. A stitution service to be held at 7 p.m. nursery will be provided. Sunday in the First Presbyterian The new church congregation

Church, when officers will be elected and a name for the new church setend.

was approved by the El Paso Presby-

tery at an adjourned meeting held

plans to erect a building on a tract lected. The public is invited to at- of land immediately across the street north from the David Crockett Ele-Organization of the new church mentary School in Northeast Mid-

land. The site was purchased recently.

Organization committees have

been appointed as follows: Name-

W. H. Crenshaw, Harry Lain, Wil-

liam Caldwell, Mrs. Cliff Torgeson

man Shell, Cliff Torgeson, Mrs. C.

Tuesday night in Odessa. A commission was appointed to constitute the church and install the pastor. The commission includes the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd and Lee Milling of Big Spring, the Rev. Jack Ramsey of and Mrs. Hue Nunnallee; nominat-Crane, and Al Vineyard and Dr. R. ing-Mrs. John Drummond, G. New-Matthew Lynn of Midland.

A petition bearing the names of A. McClintic and James Armstead; 79 charter members was presented pulpit-Hue Nunnallee, Raymond to the Presbytery. The charter list Howard, Ernest Barber, Max Schultz will remain open until Sunday and Mrs. G. Newman Shell. night.

Sponsored By First Church

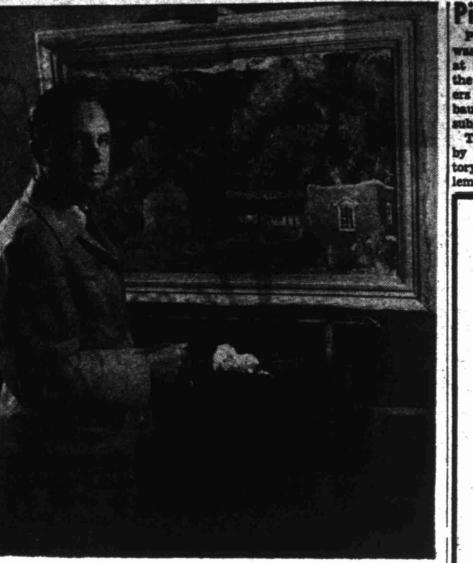
The Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet. assistant pastor of the First Presby- should be sponged immediately terian Church, is expected to be- with cold water before they dry. If come pastor of the new church, the traces still remain, treat the spot organization of which is sponsored with glycerin or soapless shampoo. by the First Church.

Fruit stains, such as those from pears, peaches, cherries and plums,

Rinse again with cool water.







ART EXHIBIT—The Palette Club Art Center is spon-

Pickett Addresses Life Underwriters

Perry Pickett, Midland attorney, was the guest speaker Saturday noon at the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Life Underwriters Association held in Hotel Schar-bauer, "The United Nations" was his ing World War II. Joe C. Davis, association presi

The speaker, who was introduced dent, presided at the meeting. by Roy McKee, reviewed the his- Life underwriters from Midland tory, organization, procedure, prob- Big Spring and Odessa were in atlems and benefits of the UN, and tendance.



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NONDAY	meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of	p.m. in the church. The choir will	in the home of Mrs. Ed Kent, 418	church. The final report dinner for		Annual AAUV
	Mrs. F. L. Houghton, 1900 West Ohio	have a rehearsal at 8:15 p.m. in the	Andrews Highway.	the building campaign will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the church.		
Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the	s Street.	churca.	The Evangels Class of the First	at 6:30 p.m. in the church.		Christmas Tea
Midland Officers Club.	The lots Bets Chapter of Bets	THURSDAY	Baptist Church will have a Christ-	STATEDAY IT ON THE WAR		Approximately 70 persons at
The Rebekah Lodge will meet at	t Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in	The Carpenters Auxiliary will	mas party at 7:30 p.m. in the home	ALTA TESTINICAMENTE TO TANK		ed the American Association of
7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.	the home of Mrs. Joe Mims, 714	have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. in		The Ranchland Hills Country		versity Women's annual Chris
and the state of the second		the home of Mrs. R. R. Frantz, 2700	A REPORT OF A R	Club will have its Christmas dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the club-		tes held Thursday in the Ranch
The Midland Palette Club and		North Big Spring Street. Members are asked to bring gifts costing not	「「」「「」「」「」「」「」」「「「「」」」「「」」「」」「」」「」」「「」」」「」」「」」」「」」」「」」」			Hill Country Club. The tea-
Contemporary Painters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio.		more than 50 cents for the gift ex-				sponsored by the Piano For Group,
30 p.m. in one ratery was star	dren's Service League Room in the	change.	4:15 p.m. in the primary room. The	The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae		The first half of the tes was
The Christian Women's Fellow-	Red Cross Building.		Vesper Choir will have a rehearsal	Group will have a luncheon at 1		voted to social activities and
hip of the First Christian Church	b	Charles Laughton will be presented	and a real france and be manual a contract	p.m. in the Midland Country Club.		second half to musical enter
will have a covered dish luncheon		by the Business and Professional Women's Club at 8:30 p.m. in the		The Midland Country Club will		ment
t 1 p.m. in the fellowship hall der, Clint Dunsgan will review the		high school auditorium.	The Ladies Golf Association of			The Christmas theme and o were used throughout the des
ook, "God's Hurry."			the Midland Country Club will have	a.m. in the clubhouse. Music will		tions.
MS, GOUS Hunsy.	The Promenaders Square Dance	The Tejas Garden Club will meet	a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the club-	be furnished by Jack Free and his		Musical Selections
The Woman's Auxiliary of the		at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs.	house. Reservations should be made	orchestra.		Everett Miles sang "One Alone
Trinity Episcopal Church will meet	t Midland Officers Club.	Miles Hall, 1500 West Cuthbert Street. Mrs. F. O. Boles will be co-		The Children's Story Hours will		Sigmund Romberg and "Mo
n guilds Monday as follows: St	The Circle Eight Square Dance			be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Chil-		Machree."
Datherine's at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Hal Peck, 1200 West Missouri Street;			Club will have a Christmas tea from	dren's Room of the Midland County		Mrs. Robert Conkling gave
Il Saints' at 3 p.m., Mrs. Roy Kim-		The Junior Choir of the Trinity	3 to 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.	Library and in the library's Dun-		Fred Waring arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas
ey. 723 West Storey Street; St.	t.	Episcopal Church will practice at 7	W. H. Oswalt at the Midland Air	bar branch. At Terminal, the time		Clement Clark Moore, She was
Clare's at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. John P.	The Perennial Garden Club will		Terminal.	will be 10 a.m.		companied by Rosemary Bohl.
Sutler, 401 North Marienfield Street.	meet at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Neta Stovall, 307 North C Street.		and any and Auntiliant to the	The Moment Musical Junior Mu-		Mrs. John Norris was get
The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae	meters burgles and an and the second state of the	Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. in				chairman for the tea. Miss Bohl
The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Froup will have a Christmas dinner	r lowed at \$ p.m. by a Christmas	the fellowship hall. Estes M. Lynn	have a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in the			in charge of entertainment; I David, social chairman; Mrs.
t 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eric		of Ballinger will be the guest	Nurses' Home. Members may bring	[,]		Geffen, registration; Mrs. K. E.
sucher, 2101 Brunson Street. All	11	speaker.	guests.	The Rainbow Girls will meet at		Farland, hospitality, and Mrs. I
hetas are invited.	The Twentieth Century Study Chub will have a Christmas party	Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at		3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.		Pennell, decorations.
The Women's Society of Christian		7:30 p.m. in the home of Helen	The Beginners Garden Club of the American Association of Uni-			
lervice of the Asbury Methodist	t of Mrs. Harlan Howell on the An-	White, 703 North D Street.	versity Women will meet at 9:45 a m in the home of Mrs W E. Cox	DTA TO SOO		GARDEN CLUB TO HAVE PA
hurch will meet in circles as fol-	_ drews Highway.			P-TATU See		The Perennial Garden Club have a business meeting at 7:15
ows: Friendship and Builders at	.t	The Yucca Garden Club will meet	1205 Country Club Drive.	Christman Dlaus		Tuesday, followed at 8 p.m. b
p.m. in the church; Willing Work-		at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph		Christmas Play		Christmas party in the hom
rs at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John Hen- erson, 2603 West Kentucky Street.		LOWE, 1001 West Missouri Oureet.	The BS Chapter of P. E. O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of			Neta Stovall, 307 North C St
EISOIL, 2000 IT Cos aboutury ware	the educational building. The Meth-	The Children's Service League will	Mrs. James N. Allison, 1700 Bedford	Oil, Come ie to Deunenem, a		Members are requested to 1
The First Presbyterian Women of		meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of	Dulus	musical Christmas play, will be given by the children of West Ele-		presents for the gift exchange also their Christmas decoration
he Church will meet at 3 p.m. in	n 7 p.m. in the educational building.	Mrs. C. H. Ervin.		mentery School at the Parent-	FUTURE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Geor	ge Stephenson rangements to be judged by act
tircles as follows: Circles No. 1 and No. 4 in the church with Mrs. Nel-	The First Baptist Brotherhood	The Band Aides will meet at 7:20	The First Methodist Intermediate	Teacher Association meeting at 7:30	of Rankin announce the engagement an	
son Wallace and Mrs. Otto Deats as			Christmas party will be held at 7:30	pan a dobtay in the ocnool.	marriage of their daughter, Norma Jo,	
ostesses; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. E.	the church. The Junior High School	pan. m ene band nam.	p.m. in the educational building.	Beverly Wilson, music director,		
Lyle, 1000 North Whitaker Street;	; Choral Club will present the pro-		The First Baptist Young People's	will direct the play. Mrs. J. E. McCain will give the	son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Pl	lainview. The tornados than any other state cording to the National Geogra
Circle No. 3, Mrs. Harry Pryor, 402	gram. The Nursery and Cradle Roll Workers will have a Christmas din-	Ann's Church will meet at 0.20 am	luncheon will be held at noon in the	devotional.	wedding will take place during the Chris	stmas holidays. Society.
East Broadway Street; Circle No. 5		Cardination and a second s				
Mrs. O. L. Wood, 105 West Cowden Street; Training Circle, Mrs. Paul						
Jordan, 1203 Bedford Drive.	meet at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium.					0 1 10 11 01
	The South Wanter Donat					Only 12 More Shopping
The Sunbeams (pre-school and	d The South Elementary Parent- tracher Association will meet at					
six-year-olds) of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the			RIFIC			Days 'Til Christmas!
church. Other meetings in the	e tor of the city's Department of					
church will be as follows: Sunbeams	s Public Salety, will be the guest					ur list!
(seven to nine-year-olds) at 4 p.m.;	speaker.		\sim			
Girls Auxiliary and Royal Ambas-	-					
sadors at 4 p.m.; building campaign report dinner at 6:30 p.m.	The Garden Addition Home Dem-			20		57
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	in the home of Mrs. C. T. Whiteker					

The Women's Society of Christian in the home of Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, 1501 North Lamesa Road. Service will meet in circles as follows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m.,

Ladies Day will be held by the Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North Main Midland Country Club. Street; Laura Haygood Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720

The Adult Choir of the Trinity West Storey Street; Mary Scharbauer Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. G. Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 P. Bradbury, Magnolia Tank Farm p.m. in the church. (seventh house); Winnie Prothro

The sewing room in the Midland Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Sr., 1013 North Loraine Street. The Memorial Hospital will be epen from Wesleyan Service Guild will have a 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for members of Christmas party at 7 p.m. in the the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital. educational building.

TUESDAY

The Altrusa Club will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in the

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The Women of the Church of home of Mrs. Annie Ford. the First Presbyterian Church will

meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as fol-The Fine Arts Club will meet at lows: Circle No. 6, Mrs. Matthew 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Foy Lynn, 1310 West Missouri Street; Proctor, 2001 West Holloway Street Circle No. 7, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell,

1406 West College Street; Circle No. The Creative Writing Group of 8. Mrs. Clifford Hall, 1810 West the American Association of Univer-Texas Street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. W. sity Women will meet at 8 p.m. in M. Little, 717 West Storey Street. the home of Nell Shaw, 513 1/2 West The Evening Circle will have its Texas Street. annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. in

the church parlor.

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mirs. The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Donald Johnson, 1404 West Kansas

Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Street. Rarich House. Reservations may

be made by calling Mrs. K. A.

The Chancel Choir of the First Moore at 2724-J by Monday noon. Methodist Church will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the primary room. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the The West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at educational building. f:30 p.m. in the school.

The teachers of the First Baptist The Daleth Delphian Society will Church will have a meeting at 7



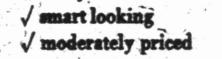
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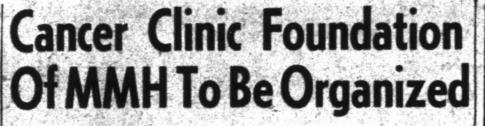
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The Midland Memorial Hospital Cancer Clinic Foundation will be organized here Monday night to direct the Midland battle against the tragic disease.

A group of the city's leading citizens will meet at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church parish house to form the organization and to hear an address by J. Louis Neff, Houston, executive di-+rector of the Texas division | cancer control work when he served

of the American Cancer So- from 1928 through 1943 as secretary of the Nassau County Cancer Comciety. Neff, identified with cancer conmittee in New York.

He became executive director of trol work since 1928, will discuss the American Cancer Society, with the nationwide fight being carried headquarters in New York City, in on by the national organization. The meeting here is expected to 1944. Two years later he came to lead to recognition by the American Texas as executive director of the state division. Cancer Society and to securing some Facts About Neff of its funds to carry on the local

work. Health Association and a charter The Midland Memorial Hospital

member of the Public Health Cancer Association, he is also a member of the Texas Health Education Council and the Texas Public Heatlh Association.

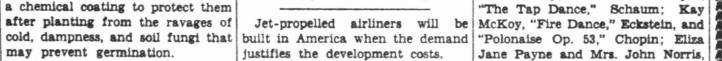
Aviation Medicine.

TO REVIEW PLAY ----Virginia Dunagan will review the play, "Christmas in Our Town," by Alice Carrick. Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Club A fellow of the American Public Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Harlan Howell

Stanton New donderry Air," folk song; Priscilla Walcher, Kay McCoy and Carol He is secretary of the Interim Mrs. Dora Ashley recently visited in Lamesa with her daughter, Mrs. Travis, "We Three Kings;" Joni Commission of the Society of Public Health Educators, organized by J. D. Campbell, who has been ill. Kellough, "Valse Miniature," Fe-Mrs. Lonie Currie has returned mont; Wynn Warren, violin pupil a group of nationally-known profrom a three-weeks visit in Zwolle. of Mrs. Benton Howell accompanied fessional health educators. He has also served as executive La., with her sister, Mrs. McGee, by Billie Warren, "Simple Avenu," Thome; Kay Thomas, "Of Foreign secretary of the Nassau County who has been ill. Medical Society, editor of the Nas-Lands and People," Schumann; Mrs. Raymond Louder was a medical patient in a Big Spring hospital Priscilla Walcher, "Spinning Song." sau Medical News director of the Nassau County Tuberculosis and recently, Ellmanreich.

public Health Association and as-Jimmy Sale, son of Mr. and Mrs. sistant editor of the Journal of J. W. Sale, recently was a medical ry," Heller; Carol Ann Travis, "Evepatient in a Stanton hospital. Some lawn grass seeds are given

Baptist Church met recently. Jet-propelled airliners will



Martha Manning

Mrs. Norris' Piano Pupils To Have Recital Wednesday

Mrs. Sue Burton Norris will pre- | "Tea For Two," Youmans; Gloria sent her piano pupils in a recital at Hicks, "Fur Elise," Beethoven. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior Eloise Hatfield, "Voices of Spring, High School. strauss; Meredith Nipp, "Flower Walter Leeper will play "Home On Song," Lange and Eliza Jane Payne,

The Range" and "The Pleasant "Twinkle Toes," Eckstein. Peasant," Schumann: Rita Bleyberg. "Spooky Hollow," Brown and "Lullaby," Brahms; Sarah Jane Martin, "Jingle Bells" and "Pony Race,"

Frost: Sandra Jo Martin, "Just Like Me," Schaum; Sue Mills, "Silent Night," Gruber, and "Jolly Old St. Nicholas."

Charles Henderson, "Pecos Bill,"

Schaum; Joanna Pate and Eugene Panell, "Christmas Chimes," Blake; Bill Larkin, "Blue Tail Fly" and "At My Teacher's Studio," Schaum; Alison Grey, "The Ice Carnival," Schaum; Lorraine Collyns and Ann Harrison, "Tulip Time," Broaddus; Joanna Pate, "Half Step Waltz." Hays, and "Ming Toy," Cook.

Charles Leeper, "At A Darky Camp Meeting," Mills, Eugene Pannell, "The Bells Of St. Mary's," Adams; Ann Harrison, "The Happy Clown," Hays; Billie Warren, "Lon-

Barbara Horton, "Curious Stoning in Havana," Thompson; Mary The Brotherhood of the First Jo Newman, "Waltz of the Flowers," Tchaikowsky; Lorraine Collyns,

Rites For Child Heid At Tyler Funeral services for Ernest Wayne Graft, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Craft of Midland, were held Saturday in Tyler,

The child died Thursday in a Midland hospital. Survivors include the parents and grandparents.

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Betty Sue Collom Betty Sue Collom Is Honoree At Bridal Display Shower

McCAMEY - Betty Sue Collom, | Tom Hudson, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. bride-elect of Paul Earl Rape, was W. H. Whitfield, Mrs. Arthur Freehonored with a bridal display show- man, Mrs. C. G. Nicholans and Inez er December 1 in the Park Building. Ellis

Hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Fuller, Receiving Line Mrs. Marion Crow, Mrs. Joe Hudson, Those in the receiving line were operation under the direction of Dr. Mrs. S. R. Braly, Mrs. W. B. Looney, Mrs. Harvey Smith of Penwell, Mrs. Kurt Lekisch. Mrs. N. C. House, Mrs. C. Ramsey, Jim Hankins of Brownfield, Mrs. G. Radium Available Mrs. W. P. Collis, Mrs. Eldon Harri- H. Rape, the honoree and the hosson, Mrs E. C. Barfield, Mrs. Ralph tesses.

Brown, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Bai-The serving table was covered women while another citizen has ley, Mrs. A. M. Coplen, Mrs. H. R. with a cut-work cloth over blue and contributed \$500 for the treatment Maxcey, Mrs Wilbur Harris, Mrs. was centered with an arrangement of emergency cases.



of white carnations in a blue crystal Leaders behind the cancer control bowl tied with a large blue bow. program have pointed out that the Blue and white candles in crystal national society has funds available holders were on either side of the for the local program. But, first, the

J. Louis Neff

Cancer Clinic has already gone into

Radium has been purchased with donations of \$300 by two Midland

Banish Holiday Fire Hazards

That Christmas tree you are planning to set up in your home could be a major rire hazard unless you take a few precautions, the National Board of Fire Underwriters warns.

Tests made by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., demonstrated that Christmas trees of average size are easily ignited and burn furiously. The blaze could easily start a dangerous fire in the home.

Christmas tree safety measures also are urged by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is conducting an all-out safety campaign in connection with its community-wide Christmas program. Engineers of the National Board offer the following suggestions, endorsed by the JayCees, for making your Christmas tree safe:

1. Choose a small tree. It will be less hazardous.

2. Wait until a few days before Christmas to set up your tree. 3. Keep the tree outdoors until

ready to set it up. 4. Place the tree in the coolest

part of the house. 5. If a radiator is near the tree,

shut it off. Flame-Proof

6. Do not use cotton or paper decorations unless they are flameproofed. 7. Do not place electric trains

around the tree.

8. Do not use candles. Use electric lights instead.

9. Make certain wires are not frayed. Choose lighting sets bearing marking which indicates listing by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. 10. Do not plug or unplug the lights beneath the tree. 11. Do not leave tree lights burn-

ing when no one is in the house. 12. If needles near the lights turn brown, change the location of the lights.

13. When needles start falling. take the tree down and discard it.



name of the person wanted o. telephone.

wanted on the telephone.

You arrive at a large tea or reception and don't know the first person in the receiving line. WRONG: Try to avoid going down the receiving line. **RIGHT: Introduce yourself** to the person at the head of the line who will introduce you to the next per-

clinic must prove its efficiency and floral arrangement. Mrs. Ea Barfield poured punch value in this area. During this periand Mrs. Brown, served the cake. od, the expense of its operation must Mrs. J. A. Fuller registered the be borne locally. Neff first became identified with guests.

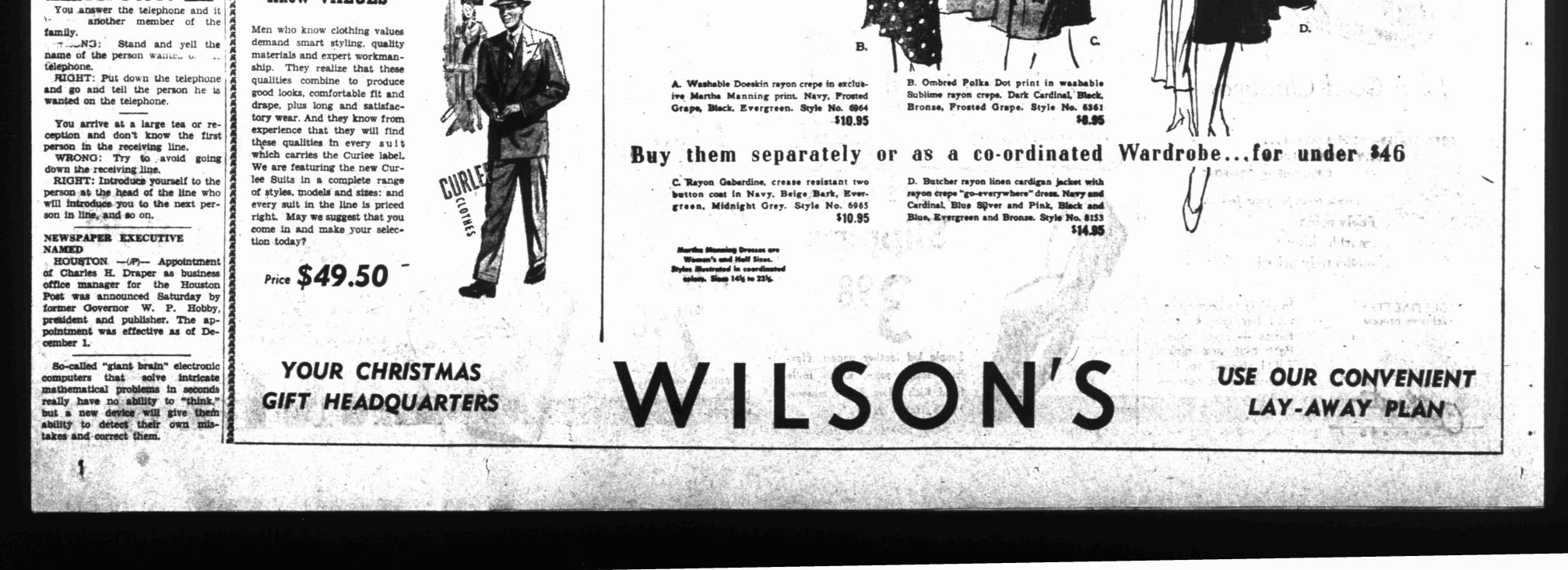
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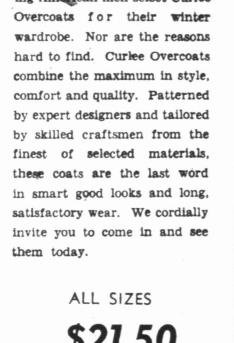
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Presbyterian Church To Give •Pageant December 17, 18

"The Pageant of the Holy Nativ- ing in the Fields," soprano recitative ity," by Leonard Young and David by Miss Crenshaw; "Glory to God in Mck. Williams, will be presented De- the Highest," chorus. cember 17 and 18 by members of the "Let Us Now Go Even to Bethle-

First Presbyterian Church and its hem," men's chorus with a baritone choir.

and Mrs. Frank Miller is the choir director and organist. Mrs. Hugh Gilmour is assistant choir director and organist. Choir Will Sing

solo by Allan W. Johnson; "I Would Art Cole is the pageant director Go To Bethlehem," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are," chorus, "O Holy Night," chorus night soprano solo by Miss Crenshaw, and "Rest. My Baby Gift of God," contralto solo by Mrs. David S. Googins.

Choir Members Named During the pageant, the choir Others in the choir are Mrs. Lewis will sing "Hail Thou Holy Malden," Waterstreet, Mrs. Jerry Covington, chorus; "Hail, Thou Art Highly Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. William H. Favored." tenor solo by George Van Norris, Sally Secor and Mary Neill, Husen: "My Soul Doth Magnify the sopranos: Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Lord." soprano solo by Anne Cren-Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Gilmour, Mrs. shaw: "There Were Shepherds Abid-R. Matthew Lynn, Mrs. Coy Watson, Gloria Anguish, Patty Hammon, and

Dolores Pattison, altos. Congratulations Jo: Dixie Howell, Wesley Davis, William Cobb and Frank Miller, tenors; Malcolm O. Gibson, Paul Laverty, Sr., and Paul Laverty, Jr., basses.

FALLACY

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, 309 North D Street, on the birth Fri-1 day of a son weighing six pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Husen,405 North Big Spring the colder atmosphere, giving the Street, on the birth Thursday of a appearance of a fountain of water. son weighing seven pounds, two

lief. do not spout water. The moist air blown from the whale's lungs condenses into drops of moisture in

Whales, contrary to popular be-

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MOTHER NATURE still rules in spite of modern civilization and wonders. Cardinal physical reguirements remain the same fundamentals-fresh air, water, exercise, rest, sleep and simple foods. Our ancestor's lives were geared down to a speed approved by nature, and their living habits necessarily simple, but, in those days, scourges of typhoid, malaria, cholera, smallpox, diphtheria and other unconavered diseases cut down the

becuse they refuse to be guided by common sense.

AIR IS FREE, yet how many breathe enough fresh air to keep plenty of oxygen going into the blood?

WATER IS CHEAP, but every physician will tell you the vast majority of people do not drink enough water.

EXERCISE IS FREE, but laziness, or a supposed lack of time, keeps most of our tissues inactive, and makes us old before our time.



Wheeler, Clingham Make Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wheeler, | Miss Wheeler is a graduate of 1000 North A Street, announce the Grand Rapids High School and atengagement and approaching mar- tended Stephens College in Columriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, bia, Mo. Both Miss Wheeler and to William H. Clingman, son of Mr. Clingman are attending the Uniand Mrs. W. H. Clingman of Grand versity of Michigan.

Rapids, Mich. The wedding will take place Feb- DIFFERENT BASIS ruary 6 in the Trinity Episcopal Only state in the Union whose Church. laws are not based on the English Mary Clingman, sister of the fu- common law is Louisiana, whose ture bridegroom, will be maid of statutes are based on the Napole- and for an informal Christmas tea honor. Susan and Jane Smith of onic Code. Dallas will be junior bridesmaids.

Rites Conducted Yule Travel Speeds

Mallie Jackson Weds C. R. Vandervoort

Mallie Lou Jackson became the | Out-of-city guests at the wed bride of Chadwick R. Vandervoort ding were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jack-Saturday in the First Presbyterian son and Bobby, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Church in Santa Fe, N. M. Beall and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phil-The bride is the daughter of Mr. lips of Odessa; Mrs. O. V. Vandervoort, Fort Worth; Arnold Brown

and J. R. Crouch of Midland. For her wedding the bride chose The bride is a graduate of Phil-

blue suit with a beige beaver hat lips High School and attended West and brown accessories. She carried Texas State College and Texas Technological College. She is em-Jo Winders was maid of honor ployed by the Stubbeman, McRae and M. H. Brinkerhoff was best and Sealy law firm here.

Vandervoort attended Texas Wesleyan College and Texas Christian University. He is an independent oil operator.

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Jackson chose a dark blue suit with

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man. Both are from Midland.

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brown orchids.

navy accessories.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church met Friday in the church to observe the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer. The topic of discussion was "The Voice of The Prince of Peace." Mrs. Hoyt Burris gave the devotional, "Fulfilling of the Promise." Other speakers and their topics were Mrs. B. L. Mason, Africa; Mrs. J. C.

Crow, Brazil; Mrs. Pate, Europe: Mrs. Lory Absher, Near East, and Mrs. Claude St. John, Kores. Others attending the meeting were Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Brodie Caudle, Mrs. A. L. Teaff, Mrs. A. E. Bauman and Mrs. J. B. Jordan.

Old, New Club Officers Meet Old and new officers of the Wel-

come Wagon Newcomers Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber. Plans were made for the Christmas luncheon to be held December 15 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Oswalt at the Midland Air Terminal. New officers present were Mrs. C.



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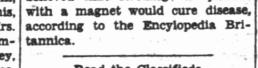
CRANE-Mrs. Narl Hester was | Mrs. J. C. Guyton, Evelyn Weisner. J. C. Prince, Mrs. C. G. Robinson Tobin, Mrs. Bob Hester, Mrs. Glad Lewis, Mrs. Pete Thompson, Mrs. T. and Mrs. B. T. North.

Mrs. Prince presided at the gift C. Brightman, Mrs. Claude Towntable, which was centered with a send, Betty Livingston, Mrs. W. G. stork, and Mrs. Robinson was at the Slater, Mrs. J. A. Kuykendall, Mrs. registry. The serving table was cov- Don Chaney, Mrs. Neil Cook, Mrs. A. ered with a net and lace cloth over L. Hook, Mrs. John North, Mrs. Fred blue. The white cake squares were Schur and Ora Lee LeBeouf. topped with a miniature pink bootee

and blue flower. Mrs. Gaines and "DISEASE MAGNET" Mrs. North served. Friedrich Mesmer, from whose **Guests** Listed

Guests were Mrs. Otney Miller, name the word mesmerism derives, Mrs. Ardith Allman. Dora Nunn. believed that stroking a patient Mrs. W. G. Pettit, Louise Mathis, with a magnet would cure disease, Mona Watkins, Jewel Hogan, Mrs. according to the Encylopedia Bri-Pete Lovelace, Billie Koonce, Sam- tannica. mie Brunette, Mrs. Leon Neeley,

Betty Cook, Mrs. Charles Lovelace,



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Brownie, Intermediate Troops Meet In Girl Scout House

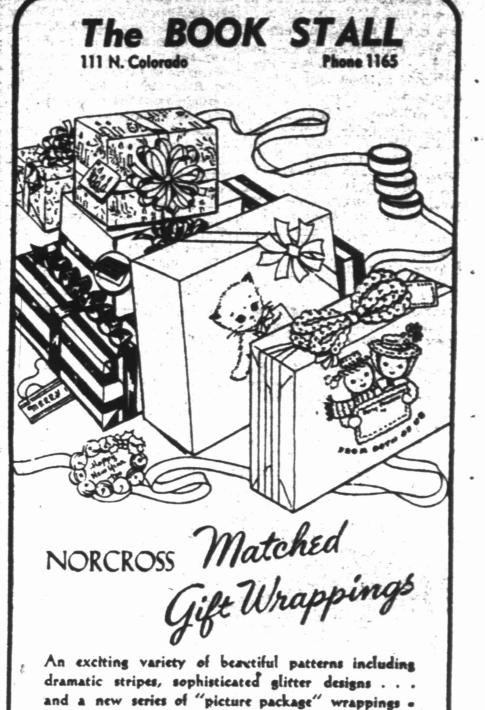
CRANE-Mrs. Narl Hester was the honoree Wednesday at a layette shower in the Community Hall. Hos-tasses were Mrs. O. D. Gaines, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Guyton, Evelyn Weisner. Mrs. N. Passur, Mrs. Maynard, El-lea Hoenehs, Juria Heard, Mrs. Coy pope, Mrs. Johnny Sharp, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Bob Weisner. Ital House. Mrs. J. C. Guyton, Evelyn Weisner. Mrs. N. Passur, Mrs. Maynard, El-lea Hoenehs, Juria Heard, Mrs. Coy pope, Mrs. Johnny Sharp, Mrs. Bob Little House. Mrs. Fred Burleson, leader. Work On Gifts

Bakes Cookies Cookies were baked and decorated The members of Brownie Troop 41, under the supervision of Mrs. for the Christmas tree when Brownie Troop 45 met Friday. Refreshments brought by Camille Ralph Evans, worked on Christmas presents for their mothers during their Thursday meeting. Those present were Linda Bowers, Gray were served to Sharon Alwood Barbara Carroll, Ollie Dell Daw-Marjorie Orisman, Kathleen Oun- kins, Becky Gray, Johnnie Houston ningham, Louise Gibson, Sue Ellen | Marie McKenzie, Patricia Mae Mor-McCray, Marian McGowan, Karey gan, Roneece Mills, Linda Kay Mur-Obercamp, Rebecca Payne, Barbara ray, Patricia Nix, Judy Six, Sondra Ponder, Patricia Stafford, Verna Stewart, Glenda Thomas, Ann Ann Wells, Diana Wells, Mrs. C. P. | Goodman, Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, lead-Cunningham, leader, and Mrs. M. O. | er and Mrs. J. M. Stewart, assistant Gibson, assistant leader. leader.

Plans Christmas Party Has Guest

Plans for a Christmas party to be Shirley Bickley was a guest at held December 15 were made by In- the Friday meeting of Brownie termediate Troop 21 in its Friday Troop 37. The group played games meeting. The mothers of the girls outside.





cording to directions on the box.

of wear practically unnoticeable.

Tournament Winners Named At Golf Association Luncheon

Ringer Tournament winners were | The luncheon table was decorated presented prizes by Mrs. Herschel with tall red candles and holly. The Szell, golf chairman, at the Ladies centerpiece was an arrangement of Golf Association luncheon Friday in poinsettia, white carnations and the Midland Country Club.

Winners were Gloria Ezell, medal- the organ during the lunch hour. ist; Sybil Flournoy, low ringer, first Guests at the meeting were Mrs. light: Jane Bauchens and Marce- Harry Briggs of Albany, Mrs. Masline White, most improved; Rachel singuale of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Hornbeck, low ringer, second flight; Piteman of Eastland, Mrs. Joe Ward, Kitty Ashby, most improved, second Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Clarence flight: Betty Fitzgerald, low ringer. third flight; Novadean Hogan, most improved, third flight; Grace Slentz, low ringer, fourth flight; Jane Lockett, most improved, fourth flight; Hazel Knickerbocker, low ringer Franklin, Mrs. I. E. Daniel Mrs. J. fifth flight and Alegail Davison, most improved fifth flight.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Leif Olsen, Mrs. Roy Douglas. Mrs. L. F. Peterson and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. R. K. White and Mrs. Roy Keller.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep apprecistion to all the good people of Worth have been visitors in the Midland who have made our 10- home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas. year stay here so pleasant. Our They returned to Fort Worth Friconcern now that we are leaving this day. grand city is for the future welfare

of the horses. Sincerely, BOB and The "applause meter" used to PEARL STEVENS. Our address will check on radio studio audiences is be Rt. 1, Box 262, Wichita Falls, a simple gadget that electrically measures the volume of sound. Texas.-(Adv).

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RECENTLY MARRIED - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goode are at home at 411 South Main Street after a wedding trip to Alpine. The couple was married Monday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode. Mrs. Goode is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Spinks of Clyde.

Women's Missionary Union Finishes Program Series

Completing the series of programs | "The Voice of the Illiterate in observance of the Lottie Moon World," the Wednesday program Week of Prayer, the Women's Mis- sponsored by the Rebekah and the sionary Union of the First Baptist Business Women's Circles, was held Church met Wednesday, Thursday during the regular Wednesday and Friday in the church. meeting.

"The Voice of the Prince of A play was presented under the Peace," the Friday program, was direction of Mrs. Yearby. Those taksponsored by the Mary Martha ing part were Mrs. George Walters. Circle. Mrs. W. S. Dill, Mrs. Lloyd Waldron,

Those participating were Mrs. O. Jr., Rosanne Yearby and Mrs. Ken-R. Phillips, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. W. neth Wright.



The Midland Community Theater the Board of Governors at an an-will open its 1951 season and its nual meeting scheduled in January. sixth year of activity in February Paxton Howard, president, is avail-with the production of the comedy, able at all times for conferences "Harvey." The former Broadway with members.

MARRIAGE LICENSE February 1, 2 and 3.

A marriage license was issued Fri-Climaxing the 1950 season Saturday night was the final produc- day by County Clerk Lucille John-tion of George Bernard Shaw's son to Jasper Jed Friday and Alice "Arms and the Man" staged in the Marie Snyder. City-County Auditorium.

New memberships for the forth- IT'S AN AVERAGE coming year are being sold at the Generally speaking, a man of 50 theater office, 301 West Misouri has slept 5,000 days, worked 5,500 Street. Memberships are classified days, walked 800 days, amused himas regular, sponsor and patron. The self 4.000 days, eaten 1,500 days, first entitles the holder to 16 adand has been ill 500 days.

missions to the six major plays of 1951, while the second grants 34 admissions. **Privileges** Listed

Privileges extended to members include advance notice of productions and the opportunity to enroll children in the Children's Thester operated in cooperation with the Midland Service League. The children's organization, under the direction of Art Cole, is divided into three groups, each meeting once : week.

Members also elect members of

Always appropriate-Always welcomed-

Mrs. William A. McClaichy

LUBBOCK-Patty Lou Reynolds ushers were Paul A. Lovett and

After a wedding trip to New Mex-

ico the couple will be at home at

Both the bride and bridegroom

RANGOON - (P) - Buddhist

monks of this country hope to lead

are attending Texas Technological

4406-A Canton Street, Lubbock. For

married December 2 in the St. Paul's A reception was held after the

and Mrs. Grady Reynolds of Mid- traveling the bride chose a plum

land. McClatchy is the son of Mr. colored wool suit with black acces-

placed at the altar and in all the BUDDHISTS OPPOSE REDS

Mrs. Elton Plowman, organist, a nationwide battle against com-

played "Meditation," "Evening Star," munism in Burma. They will short-

William A. McClatchy Wed

Patty Lou Reynolds And

and William A. McClatchy were Glenn Burleson.

Episcopal Church in Lubbock. The wedding.

Rev. Claude E. Canterbury offici-

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

The double-ring ceremony was

with white mums. Candles were

and Mrs. D. A. McClatchy of Mid- sories.

performed before an altar decorated College.

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Mrs. Plowman Plays



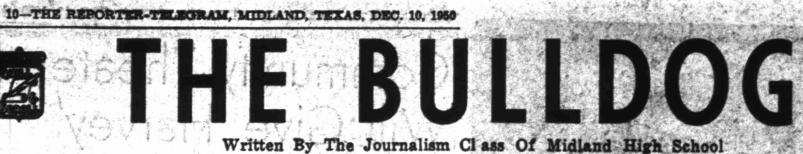


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ferent cards. It includes formal and informal, gay and serious cards-each one says "Merry Christmas" just the way you want to say it to someone on your list.







Hamilton, Linebarger Are 'Best All-Around'

Emily Hamilton and Jim Linebarger were elected Best All-Around Girl and Boy respectively in an election held December 6. These honors go to the girl and boy who enter into almost every activity at MHS.

Emily Hamilton is a cute, five feet, three inches, junior, with stunning red hair and sparkling green eyes.

Her cheerful disposition and* her flashing smile have won many a friend and have proved her to be the sweet girl that she is.

Emily lists drill squad, drama, geometry, English, Spanish, and American history as her schedule and claims that her ambition is to graduate although she fears that this is an impossibility.

Born in Big Spring, May 29, 1934. she rates crazy people as her ideals and people who fail to laugh at corny jokes are placed on her black list. Green is her favorite color and anything chocolate best suits her taste buds.

Always Dependable

A fellow who can always be depended upon is Jimmy Linebarger. A good-looking junior who reaches the height of six feet, Jim is friend to all and always is willing to lend a helping hand no matter what the problem. His disarming grin and twinkling blue eyes reflect one of the nicest personalities at MHS. Among his many honors, Jim is president of the Junior Class and reporter of the "M" Club.

With American history, study hall, English, geometry, mechanical drawing, and PE making up his schedule. Jim claims his ambition is to be a mechanical engineer. The color blue rates his approval

Nineteen MHS students at and tacos really taste swell in his tended the Student Activi- bers are also repairing toys for opinion. One of his main gripes is people who rush out on a football ties Conference of Central field after a game and say. "You



Hamilton







They spring from all parts of the mighty state, settling in various parts of the "48." After attaining great heights, many sink into obliv-We of The Bulldog staff feel it necessary to reply to the suggestions made by the student body concerning the ion, and fade from the nation's Buildog, Catolco nemory. But many remain alive in school paper.

We are attempting to completely reorganize the paper so that it will be possible to have the type of paper you. the readers, desire. It will take us a few weeks to get settled, and we will try to greatly improve your school paper, striving to make it better each week.

We have many obstacles to overcome in putting out a weekly paper. We are short of space in the paper, and cals and the George White Scandals. therefore cannot print all the news that we would like to. She sang in such famous nightspots We are doing our utmost to make the paper one of the as Leon and Eddies, The Waldorf finest high school editions in the country. So bear with mer House; the Drake Hotel; and us, and The Buildog will be just that, a school paper of the fabulous Ches Parce in Chicago. which we all can well be proud.

Being 'Goodfellows', Student of South America. Still Gets Offers Repair, Refinish Toys, Dolls

I in a white dress, pink sweater, and By MARIANNE MORAE "Do you think this blanket should a blue blanket.

Joyce Bailey's doll has a large be pink or blue?" "Have you made dress or a coat for yours?" Such wardrobe including a blue plaid has received many television offers. questions might be overheard from jumper, print dress, a white coat, as But Miss Valley is happy in her new members of Clyde Parmelly's home- well as several other jumpers and role as wife and mother. She says, making classes as they discuss how blouses

Pat Nance has made a white they will dress and repair the dolls for the Goodfellows to distribute at Christmas time. The members of the third, fourth **Dressed In Blue** and sixth period classes are paint-

Jo Reba Davis dressed her doll in ing, washing, clothing and repairing a blue dress and bonnett. these dolls. Part of the work is done Jean Ray's doll is clad in a pink in class, but many girls took dolls and blue dress and bonnet with home and made clothes and blan- brown corduroy shoes. kets for them. Colene Brown, Bonnie Mason,

As well as making a pinafore and Doris Cooper, Darlene Lesley, Kitty Anderson, Temple Thompson, Sue husband, Arthur J. Turney, with editor. two sets of matching dresses and hats, Ruby Ballard lines a box as a King, Gwen. Williams and Louise their daughter, Maggie Elizabeth, 18 cardle containing a maroon and Barrow also are doing work on dolls months, make their home at 2604

outside of class. Some 20 rubber toys, baby dolls Joan Freeman's doll is dressed in

pink flannel robe with a matching and stuffed animals were cleaned and repaired in class. Jo Ann Watington has clad a doll

nomemaking show case this week. These dolls are a part of the toys which were given to the MHS shop. **MHS'er** Finds Celeb'

By PAT GROVER

Texas can boast of being the par-

ant of many celebrities-scientists.

authors, poets, soldiers of fortune.

and stars of stage, screen and radio.

the Christ child, people all over the Since it is the birth month of world have adopted it as a personal holiday. Gifts are exchanged and good fellowship prevails during this Season:

Children born in this month find

the mind of the "glitter and star- Staffers Attend

One such person lives in Midland **Press Convention** oday. Just two years ago Virginia Valley was a famous and beautiful "blues" singer on Broadway. She Representatives from The Bullalso appeared as a star of many dog staff and Catoleo staff of MHS Hollywood productions; among them attended the twenty-fifth annual

were many of Shubert's great musiconvention of the Texas High School Press Association, December 7-9. at Texas State College for Women in Denton. Jean Ferguson, Leon Cline, and Jo Underwood represented The Bulldog. Representing The Catolco

She toured the nightclub circuit were Peggy Read and Mary Neill. from coast to coast. She sang in Elma Rowland, Bulldog sponsor, ac-England, Canada, Mexico and parts companied the group. The group left Midland at 5 a.m.

December 7 and registered in Den-Although Miss Valley has been in ton at 3 p.m.

retirement for over two years, she Besides attending clinics, lectures still receives offers to appear in and individual discussion groups an entertainment program was included in the convention. The program consisted of a reception on Thursday night given by the Theta Sigma Phi's, a banquet on Friday night in Hubbard Hall and a dance with music by

Floyd Grahms Band, sponsored by the TSCW recreation majors. Guest speakers were John A Guenn, president of TSCW: Donald

Miss Valley was born in Bruce-Burchard, head of Texas AdeM Deville, Texas, in 1920, the only daugh- partment of Journalism; members ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of the Forth Worth Advertising Field, Mrs. Field has made her home League; Marcus Dean, American with her daughter since the death Beauty Cover composer; and Wilof Field in 1946. Miss Valley and her liam Taylor, Taylor publishing



Sign Of December Brands 77 Personalities Of MHS December, with its promise of their birthidays are often overshad-

owed by the hustle and bustle of the galety and festivity, is here again. Christmas rush.

The stars predict December's children will be deep thinkers, good workers and interesting conversationalists. Birthday greetings and Yuletide

cheer to the following: December 1-Leila Norwood. December 2-Lee Glenn.

ember 4-Sue Corser and Dec Wade Feemster.

December 5-Vernon Carpenter, Dan Dale, Jimmy Drury and George Glass.

December 7-Clarence Wayne Woodruff. December 8-Doris Cooper and W. B. Franklin.

December 11-Doris Sader, Hugh Moore, Larry Odell McCollum, Mary Sue Adams, W. H. Black and Pat Douglass.

December 12-Betty Sue Clenney, Betty O'Neal and Louis Sweden.

December 13-Teaff LaLee, Dick Spencer, Bobby Wade, Joyce Griffith and Martha Jo Bell.

December 14-Jo Reba Davis, Bobby Jim Harris, Mary Helen Hunt, Nancy Carol Moss, Louis Nall. Patsy Stephens and Betty White. December 15-Richard Lee Price

and Nona Lynn. December 16-Mary Jess Dickinson and George Joe Robertson. December 17-Mary Wilson and Gerrye Lee Martin.

December 18-Jack Russell December 19-Shirley Mae West. Frances Hefren and Margie Cramer. December 20-Boyce McKnight. December 21-Dan Ratcliff, Carroll Glenn McKnight and Francis Wigham.

December 22-Sara Cameron, Tommy Collins and Marion Sevier. December 23-Betty Bolton, John Gray and Ernest Ray Klatt.

December 26-Sara Hendricks, Alvin Loschamp, Joyce Lanell Mc-Millan and Barbara Wilson.

December 27-Charlene Bleiker. Russell Bobby Dye, Evelyn Lisembee, John Pope, Stanley Putnam and Jo Ann Wattington.

December 28-Don Bradshaw and Ralph Wayne Johnson.

December 29 - Nancy Steedman, Harold Paden and Sherrie Wilson. December 30-Shirley Evans, Leon Measures, Peggy Vineyard and Clifford Wilcox.

December 31-Clint Dunagan.

Roosevelt Street, in Midland.

Christmas Pageant Many of these appear in the Slated December 19

nightclubs, and tour the country with such stars as Danny Kaye, on his recent tour of England. She also

dust" world.

blouse, red skirt, yellow skirt, and rush and whirl of show-business. a comeback."

"The Promised One," the annual was presented by members of Verna Christmas pageant, will be presented Harris' Second Period Drama Class

the

"The peaceful and quiet life is wonderful after so many years in the

a blue and white dress for her doll. Perhaps I will begin to miss it someday, but only will I consider making

really played a nice game!" Whether he did or not. Congratulations to a couple of

swell kids, who earned a fine honor.

MHS Band Conducts Election

The elections for the most popular boy and best musician of the band and the most popular boy and girl and best musician of the respective classes were held by the band on December 1 at the request of the Lion Band Instrument Company.

The results are as follows:

Dephane Tabor was elected most popular girl and Joe Barnett the most popular boy in the MHS band. Kenneth Wright was elected best musician.

Jo Ann Nelson and Earl Chapman were elected most popular senior girl and boy in the band. Nancy Webb was elected best musician in the Senior Class.

Clara Colman and Larry Mayfield were elected most popular girl and boy and Alan Harris the best musician in the Junior Class.

Anna Bess Doyle was elected most popular girl and Charles Worthen was elected most popular boy and best musician in the Sophomore Class.

Skippy Clemens was elected most in the Freshman Class.

'M' Club Sponsors **Hayride And Feed**

Hot dogs plus all the accessories were enjoyed by approximately 20 couples on a hayride and weiner roast given by the "M" Club at

Cole Park, December 2. The hayride officially started at 6:30 p.m. from behind the high down Main Street and after a time Not Guilty school gym. It made its loud journey hungry couples immediately dug into a great supply of weiners and drinks.

An hour or so later, when appetites satisfied, the groups hastily filled the hay-laden truck and went The trial was held in Civics Class, back to the gym, where an enjoyable party came to a close.

F. D. Rutledge, Audrey Gill and L. C. Thomas, Sr., chaperoned the affair. Marian Tredaway drove the truck.

Kennel Ration

Monday-Roast with gravy, buttered corn, green beans, carrot and apple salad, cookies and milk.

Christmas. Plans are being made West Texas held at Abilene for guest speakers to speak to the Christian College in Abilene, club. December 2.

The conference was divided into nior Red Cross luncheon meeting three sections: speech, dramatics, held in conjunction with the Texas State Teachers Convention in San Sectional meetings for speech in-Antonio, at the recent meeting of cluded debate, declamation and exthe Junior Red Cross Club of MHS. temporaneous speaking Mrs. J. J. Black read a proposal Midland was represented in deto the club concerning the making bate by Joe Barnett, Clifford Wilof Christmas stockings for veterans cox. Ruth Bleyberg and Leon Cline: hospitals. The members voted in declamation by Robert Stubbe-

spend \$100 to buy 100 stockings. man, Katherine Carter, Martha For-Nancy Webb gave a short speech est, Helen Heidelberg and Dana on the Problem of Sports and Safe-Smith; in extemporaneous speaking ty. Shirley Harrison spoke on the Problem of Working with Others. These meetings consisted of dem-Officers have been elected for the

Don Forrest reporter.

The DE Club had a havride with

a picnic at Cole Park, following, No-

vember 27. After playing games and

singing songs, hot dogs and cocoa

were served. Ruth Donnell, sponsor,

and Curtis Reagan, L. I. instructor,

The Model Airplane Club has

started work on model airplanes to

exhibit later in the year. The mem-

under - privileged children for

accompanied the group.

onstrations, critic-panels, and general discussions. The dramatics section was divided

into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session took place in the Abilene High School Auditorium. Abilene High presented 'Winter's Tale," a Shakespearian play, done in the setting of an Elizabethean theater.

and journalism.

Shirley Brown.

bv

sergeant-at-arms; and Jimmy Adams, reporter; are the new officer **Demonstration** Plays for Camera Club Group 1. The afternoon session was held in Sewell Auditorium at Abilene Chris-

tian College. Two demonstration **Odessa Presents** one-act plays, "Minor Miracles" by Midland High School and "Model Behavior" by Snyder High School Exchange Assembly were presented. F. L. Winship, of the Department of Drama of Texas

University, was critic-consultant. The cast of "Minor Miracles" was James Johnson, John Petty, Clinton Dunagan and Raymond Legber 7. Other dramatic students atgett.

tending were Joe Barnett, Bill popular girl and Bill Mayfield the Robitsek, Beverly Keisling, Lynn most popular boy and best musician Griffith, and Dephane Tabor. The journalism section was also

divided into morning and afternoon sessions. Both sessions consisted of discussions on all phases of school paper publications. Consultants included Bluford

Others who performed in the show were Ruby and Allen, alias Jack Pruitt and James Chaney, who

sang "I Want To Be In Tennessee; Mack Bain, who warbled "Stardust": Marlene De Berry, playing her version of "Lucky Old Sun" at the

Democracy

Operation

Elsie Magee reported on the Ju-"Operation Democracy" was the theme for the assembly program Thursday, December 27. This theme was highlighted by a speech by Reagan Legg, county attorney-elect, and "This Night Shall Pass," a play given by the dramatics department. Legg put the question before the students, "Why Would You Choose to Democracy?" He stated: "Now is the time to rededicate ourselves to

vellow blanket

blanket and pillow.

the preservation of Democracy and Christianity.' The play was a story of a moral

battle between the evils of fear and hate and love and faith. Beverly Camera Clubs. Elected to head Mon-Keisling, Jimmy Lock and Chrit day Group 2 are: Roy Ripley, presi-Dunagan made up the cast for the dent: Tommy Vannaman, vice presiplay dent: Tim Cornwall, secretary: and

Robert Stubbeman gave an account of December 7, 1941, when Bill Franklin, president: Toya Pearl Harbor was bombed by Ja-Chapple, vice president: Mary Jane pan and compared it to present day Miller, secretary; Earl Chapman,

NTS Initiates

23 New Members

Twenty-three new members were initiated into the MHS National Thespian Society in an assembly on Wednesday, December 6.

The Student Council of Odessa Dephane Tabor introduced Jo Ann High School presented an entertain-Nelson, who spoke on the history of ing exchange assembly on Decemthe NTS in MHS. There have been 103 members since the beginning of The program was presented as an this chapter in MHS.

amateur talent show. The entertain-Next Suzanne Young told of the ment was provided by the "top ten NTS troop for the 1949-50 school talented teeners" of OHS. year, including redecorating the Norman Pursley, Student Body teachers' lounge, giving an allresident of our western neighbor, Thespian play and placing mirrors ntroduced Floyd Saddler of their in the girls' stage dressing room. high school faculty, who served as They plan to place mirrors in the master of ceremonies. boys' stage dressing room and to

Saddler informed the audience buy a set of flats. that the performer drawing the Mathews Talks

largest round of applause at the Charles Mathews, MHS principal conclusion of the program would gave an address, followed by the be the winner of the talent show. pledge, led by Dephane Tabor and The MHS student body responded repeated by the new members.

with an enthusiastic round that Mr. Mathews presented certificates to the new Thespians as follows: pianist, the winner. Adair played Duane Abell, Ann Arick, Ruth Bley-Liebstraum's Prelude in C Minor. berg, Catherine Carter, Emily Ham-Dwayne Bush performed like a ilton, Mary Jo Heil, James Johnson. true MHS'er with the "Wharf Rats," Beverly Keisling, Don Leaton, Raywho danced to "Five-Foot-Two" for mond Leggett, Jimmy Locks, Corky second place. Bush's performance Moss, Doyle Patton, John Petty, almost rolled the audience in the Martha Stone, Robert Stubbeman, Agatha Tabor, Joan Turner, Joe Turner, Tommy Vannaman, James Third place went to the River Wallace, James Weatherred and Bottom Four, a boys quartet who Ann Wells.

Dephane Tabor then closed the program by welcoming all the new members.

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Akins Shelf Has 15 New Volumes The Joe Akins Memorial Book

The toys came from White's Auto Store, the Childrens Service League and the Midland theaters, which

had toy-admission for a matinee. The boys in Curtis Regan's shop classes have repaired and painted all the toys other than dolls. Many needy children will be made happy when the Goodfellows dis-

tribute these toys and dolls during the Yule Season. Class of '51 Gives

Original Paintings The Senior Class of '51 presented two paintings to Midland High School as its traditional gift to the school system. "Running the Seines" and "Kittredge Ledge, New England," were the two pictures pur-

chased while a third-painting. "The Corn'sh Coast in May," was loaned to the school,

create new interest in art and inspire Midlanders to start their own art gallery at MHS.

departments have combined to bring to the community the most beautiful and sacred program of the year. Calendar Monday-Clubs, Group I.

this year, due to a larger auditorium.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Verna

Harris, the speech director, and R.

C. Mitchner, music director, will be

tion as this is the sixth year the two | talk."

in charge of the production.

Tuesday-Advisory Rooms; Midland vs. Pecos basketball. Wednesday-Assembly. Thursday-Clubs, Group I. Friday-Advisory Room program.

Persia, Indo-China and Malaya. and Ruth Bleyberg.

speech and music departassembly Friday, December 1 Junior Class Makes The setting for the play was in ments of Midland High School, high school auditorium, where a Tuesday evening, December 19, in student director is futilely trying Plans For Banquet the high school auditorium. to make the members of the cast There will be only one production

"Ghost of a Show," a one-act play,

cooperate at the rehearsal of their The Junior Class held a meeting senior play, "Romeo and Juliet." Wednesday, December 6, in the However, the director's efforts high school cafeteria to make plans are unsuccessful until the ghost for the annual Junior-Senior Banof William Shakespeare appears and quet and Prom which is to be held

The pageant has become a tradi- gives the rehearsing group a "pep early next Spring. The members of the Junior Class **Reluctant To Leave** voted to pay dues of 50 cents each. The students then enthusiastically The committee appointed to debegin working on the production and cide the theme for the banquet and

are reluctant to leave when the prom include Chairman Mark Mc+ fanitor orders them out. Kinsey, Bob Pine, James Wallace, As the play draws to a close, we Camille Birkhead, Jo Dean Downfind that the ghost was in reality ing, Peggy Read, John Van Busthe janitor, who conspired with kirk and Joe Turner.

the student director to use the Jimmy Linebarger, president, preruse to interest the rehearsing stusided at the meeting. dents in the play.

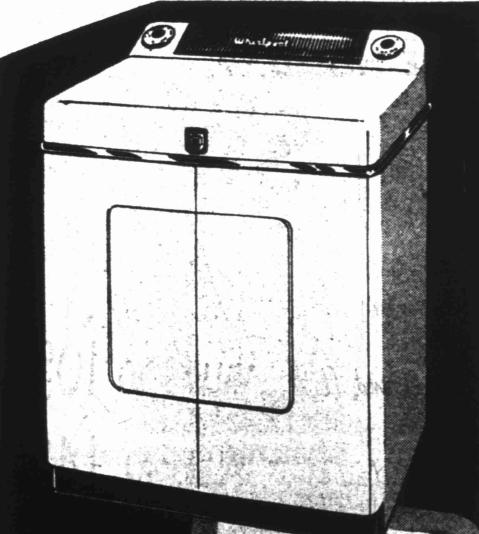
Prediction of acoustics of a struc-The cast included Mary Jo Hejl Martha Stone, Tommy Vannaman, ture before it is built now is pos-At its peak the Portuguese empire Maxine Hill, John Petty, James sible through ultrasonics. The use included territoriesin Brazil, East Johnson, Dwayne Abell, Jimmy of sound waves in proportion the and West Africa, Malabar, Ceylon, Locke, Don Leaton, Emily Hamilton size of a scale model will take the

guesswork out of acoustics.

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Cuttbirth Found

the Midland High School library. December 5. The case was brought before

Judge Joe Carriger. The defense attorney was Robert Stubbeman and the prosecuting attorney was Tommy Parker.

Witnesses were called to the stand by the attorneys. The first witness was Lucille Wilkinson, the librarian, who discovered the body. Witnesses Parade

Wayne Cuttbirth was charged with the murder of Gambler Keith Franklin. Franklin was murdered November 30 in the ante-room of

Hestir, director of Journalism of the Interscholastic League and Howcrowned Dale Adair, a talented

ard McMahon, publisher of the Abi-

lene Reporter-News. Leon Cline represented MHS in the afternoon session.

aisles with laughter. **River Bottom Four**

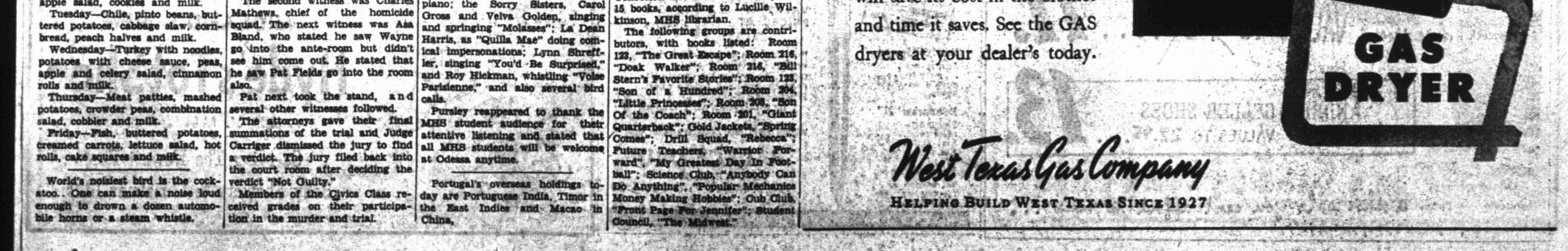
harmonized to the tune "Little David." Members of the quartet were

Jack Pruitt, Dick Miller, Carol Moody and Harry Gibson.

The second witness was Charles piano; the Sorry Sisters, Carol

It is hoped that these pictures will

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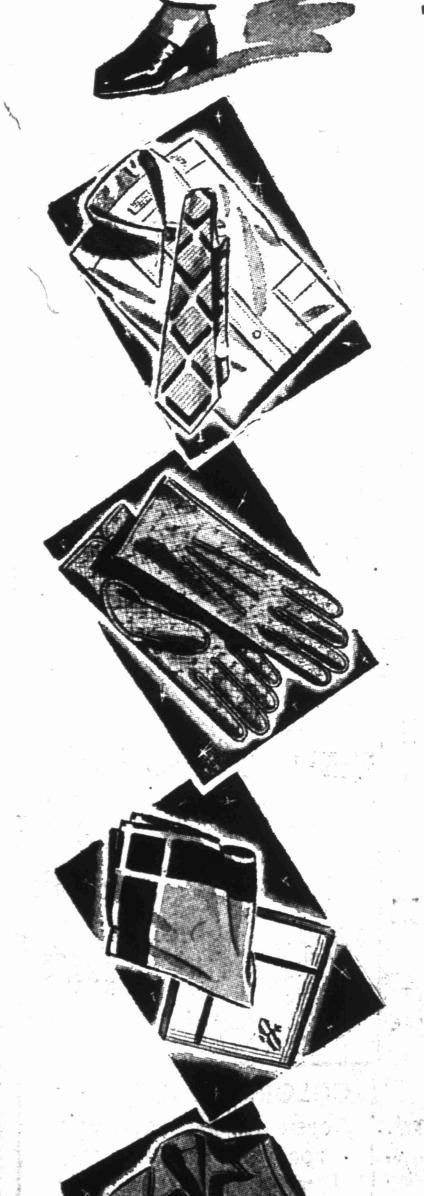
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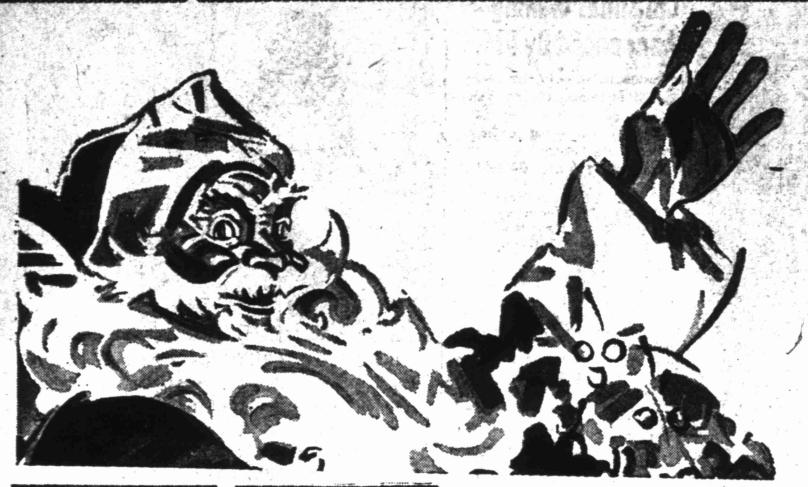
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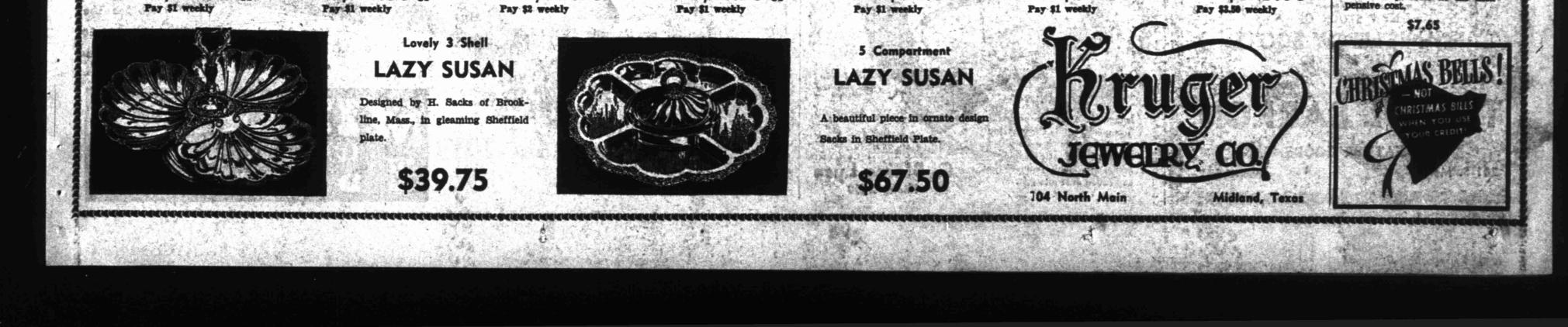
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Weird Convoy Beats Bloody Trail Through Flaming Roadblock To Evacuate Americans

By DON HUTH KOREA -(P)- The weld convoy beat a bloody trail through a flaming five-mile roadblock. It won its fight, evacuating men

of the American Second Divisiontrapped in the Chinese Red breakthrough of the Chongchon River line in Northwest Korea.

Two ambulances, three generals' field vans and four commandeered trucks were used to bring the men out. The division's headquarters company ran a gauntlet of withering fire.

"To the best of my knowledge we didn't leave a wounded man behind," said Capt. W. O. Burla, 48, of Los Angeles.

The lanky, gray-haired captain directed the rescue. He said: "It was wonderful to see how

those men-the wounded and those who helped them-conducted themselves. It made a man proud to do what little he could to help.'

The decision to evacuate the headquarters command post came about noon November 29.

Efforts to crack the roadblock had been unsuccessful. The command post had been under fire the previous night. There were at least 28 ful they were. It made you almost wounded to move.

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"We lined up the ambulances WITH U. S. SECOND DIVISION. trucks and vans." Burla related. "The two ambulances already full. They were crowded with between 10 and 12 men each.

> "It wasn't very long before we ran into heavy fire. The column slowed down. Killed and wounded men were lying all along the road." Burla said the medics "were

really wonderful. Gunfire was going on all around us, they worked among the men doing as much as they could for them. They worked like Trojans."

The wounded men were coming so fast the trucks filled up quickly. The side guard rails from disabled trucks were used to make a second tier so each vehicle could handle more men.

"We just kept loading the wounded as we moved slowly along," Burla said.

"The boys would work alongside the road to determine if the men lying there were alive or dead. Sometimes it was hard to tell. "It was pitiful to see some of

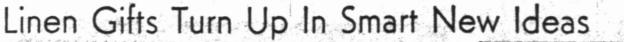
those boys. Their face were white with shock. But when they opened their eyes you could see how gratewant to cry. But it gave them confidence and you could see the color come back to their faces.

Wounded Try To Help "Why I even saw some boys who were wounded themselves helping other wounded boys get aboard the trucks. It seemed everybody that could was helping someone else." It was a long and rough trip through the Chinese hail of fire which poured into the trucks as

they moved south. Some men who were wounded in action were wounded again after they had been loaded into the ambulance convoy. The generals' vans Candy stripes on this fingertip towel are in keeping with the were splattered with blood. holiday spirit.

"It was pretty tough to have to walk by those trucks and have one Being snowed under with gifts of of the wounded stop you and say Captain, how much farther do we have to go?' You could hear some of the wounded moan but I didn't hear a single soldier who com-

Burla said two corporals from Fox Company of the 38th Regiment were the heroes of that drive." He





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> > taut sheet all night long. bother.

stitched trapunto work.

Among eye-catchers in bed linens are sheets and pillow cases. with pastel borders gaily splashed with white polka dots. Also avail-

Candy stripes are popular this Gifts for the linen closet, whether year. Also featuring this motif are your taste runs to the practical or fingertip towels which come six in the frankly luxurious, are available a box as gifts for the Yuletide in great variety this year. Season

'Critical Days' For **Christmas Mailing Announced By PM**

Postmaster N. G. Oates warned Sunday that unless Christmas mailings mount sharply this week, Midland deliveries may not be completed before the holiday.

"The next few days are critical," he said.

"Please mail your Christmas cards as rapidly as you can get them ready. If too many people wait until the week before Christmas, we'll be hopelessly swamped."

Holiday parcel post is jamming rail facilities all over the country, with many thousands of packages heading here for delivery the week before Christmas, the postmaster pointed out.

If you're still wrapping gift parcels, the postmaster observed, you should send them Special Handling or by Air Parcel Post to be sure of beating Santa, **Deadlines** Cited

Christmas cards for out-of-state delivery should be on their way by Friday, December 15, the postmaster warned. Holiday greetings for Midland delivery should be posted at least a week before Christmas. Postal workers will be grateful if you'll tie your cards in bundles, with

all envelopes facing the same way and the stamps in the same corner. This speeds cancellation, the postmaster explained.

Clear, accurate, and complete addresses will save your Christmas cards time-consuming detours. "And f your handwriting isn't completely legible, please print," the postmaster added. "Many cards must be delivered by temporary employes who lack a veteran mail carrier's patient skill in puzzling out uncertain abbreviations and penmanship."

Opp Opens New Business Here

Willard Opp announces the opening of a new business in Midland. It is the Willard Hotel and Butcher Supply Company at 116 East Kentucky Street.

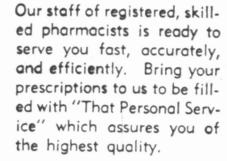
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Emphasis is on beauty in this year's bedspreads. New weaving techniques have produced in one attractive spread a puffed-pattern design that resembles hand.

inen is the average homemaker's able are striped sheets with matchdream of a perfect White Christ- ing-bordered pillow cases.

vert and Harry B. Talcott (address-"They were driving trucks and

never panicked or hurried. With bullets flying all around, they drove their trucks slowly while we made sure we hadn't missed anyone. They would stop and wait until the wounded were all loaded before they ber 19.

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+ McCamey News + McCAMEY-The McCamey Gar-| Drury Lane has been confined to den Club, sponsor of the Christmas bed for a week with an injured back.

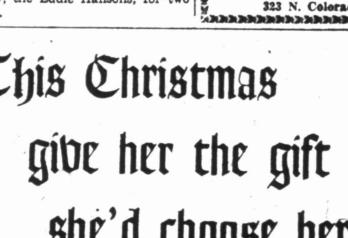
By ANNE LARSEN

Beautification Contest, has an- Mrs. George Gray has returned nounced it will give three prizes from Hobbs, N. M., where she vistotaling \$17 in each division. En- ited with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Shaf- gines practical, according to the Police Department for a number of tries must be in by December 17, fer, former residents of McCamey, and judging will be held Decem-The date for the annual Christ-

mas party of the American Legion. Tom Edwards of the Legion post

December 24, replacing the annual Christmas tree.

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arettes, candy, stamp machines, el dered sheet and pillow case, ectrical appliances, grocery and hocolorful dust ruffle and puffedtel butcher supplies. pattern spread.

clude this gay polka-dot bor-

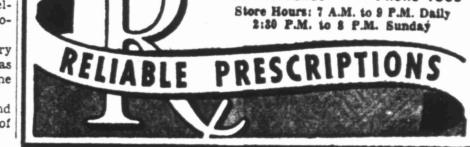
A linen tablecloth adorned with

eut-work adds to festive party

The company covers a territory **OLD PRINCIPLE** from Van Horn to Abilene. It has The principle of the steam engine several trucks and salesmen in the was known for 1700 years before the area.

use of coal as fuel made such en-Opp was a member of the Midland encyclopedia Britannica. vears.

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Sherman revealed that the Sev-

Sherman's realistic report had an

plane engines.

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Drew Pearson says: Attlee samples Wisconsin bleu cheese; Pentagon has its second bomb scare; Admiral Sherman warns congressmen of likely evacuation of troops from Korea.

WASHINGTON - The White closed-door report on the debacle mise chef scored a great victory in Korea.

Adm. Forrest Sherman, efficient bipartisan foreign policy at e President's luncheon for Bri- chief of naval operations and a warplane production will be at a ain's Clement Attlee and congres- member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, peak," McNeil reported. tersely reported: al leaders on the yacht Willims-"We've got to face the facts. Our

The atmosphere was somewhat military position today is worse than stiff until jolly Senator Alex Wiley, it was after Pearl Harbor."

ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, spied the dessert. Glowing with a huge smile, Northeast Korea, had been "cut to Money is not the object now. Our he told Attlee:

"Mr. Prime Minister, you are unified fighting force." privileged to eat America's choice Marines in the same area. added, were in better shape, and dessert."

bleu cheese from Wiscon- had been able to hold their lines Truman to form a coalition govern-It was together for evacuation purposes. sin

Phony Air Raid

The Pentagon Building, home of evacuate and I think the Navy can men to come into government?" the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had an- handle its end of the job," Sherman This column, which has urged other bombing scare this week. An said. unidentified plane was picked up on He added, however, that there the administration, herewith prethe radar screen along the Canadian might be "losses" if the Navy had sents four experienced and able Re-

to contend with Russian attack publicans: and Maine border. At the first report some officers planes and submarines.

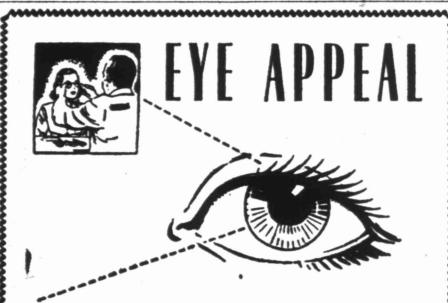
at the Pentagon got so excited that they actually called their wives and still get the job done," the admiral Plan in Europe. He would be a told them to take their kids and go predicted.

down in the basement. Lagging Airplane Production However, a jet interceptor flew up and identified the plane as merely electrifying effect on the committee an American C-47 coming in from and its salty chairman, Rep. Carl

Labrador. Vinson of Georgia. Vinson announced that he wouldn't stand for any Grave Naval Warring

While Presiment Truman and Att- more "business as usual" in the war retired from the Atomic Energy lee were conferring on what to do production program. about it, the House Armed Services | The Georgian spoke his piece when

Committee was hearing a grim William J. McNeil, assistant secre-



Hundreds of patients every year find relief

glance at Senator Taft's thinly camouflaged head.

Headlines And Headsches Rumors that Bill Boyle is resigning as Democratic national chairman are about as accurate as General

tary of Defense, advised the com-MacArthur's bring-the-boys-homemittee behind closed doors that airby-Christmas promise, Boyle can craft production wasn't moving too only resign to the full Democratic fast because of delays in getting aircommittee at a meeting which he must call himself ..., Backstage fact

"Plants producing engines are on is that some of the Ed Pauley oil an eight-hour work day and at this boys have been gunning for Boyle rate it will be 18 months before ever since he persuaded the President to veto the Kerr Natural Gas Bill; also since he encouraged HST "Well, those plants ought to be to be tough on Tidelands oil ... It's

working on a 24-hour basis," shot now becoming clearer why Senator back Vinson. "We've got to get the Downey, Democrat, ducked out of job done now-not 18 months from the Senate early to make room for now. We won't get it done with men Senator-Elect Nixon, Republican, a enth Infantry Division, stranded in working only eight hours a day. friend of the oil lobby. Downey will not only represent the city of Long ribbons and no longer exists as a liberty and the freedom of the Beach, Calif., which owns a stack of world is at stake." Tidelands oil leases along the edge **Coalition Government??**

of the Pacific, but also will repre-Whenever friends urged President sent San Diego and Oakland. Long Beach, however, will pay most of the ment, he throws up his hands and freight-a total of \$1,500 monthly "It looks like we will have to wails: "But where can I get good plus \$1,500 monthly expenses or \$36,000 a year . . . Long Beach Harbor commissioners at first told the bringing topflight Republicans into press to withhold any mention of their hiring the ex-senator.

Smiling Lame Ducks

Senator Millard Tyding, swept out Paul Hoffman-Ex-ECA adminisof office in the Maryland election, "But even if that happens we'll trator who put across the Marshall has developed considerable acting. ability recently.

natural for a Cabinet post or for Walking down the corridors of a high position in the State Depart-Congress, Tydings spotted a crowd ment. Hoffman now is touring Europe for the Ford Foundation. Lewis Strauss-Ex-Secretary Chamber. Putting on a broad grin, Claire Chennault, who commanded

majority floor leader, defeated in to do with that company. Commission. President Truman sid-

the Illinois election. ed with Strauss in the debate over making the hydrogen bomb. Charles Taft-Cincinnati lawyer can have some fun now, eh, Scott?" and brother of Senator Robert Taft.

Charles Taft served in both the CONSIDERS WHALE STEAKS Federal Security Agency and State SYDNEY - (AP) - Whale meat Deparment during World War II. eventually may be provided for Aus-General "Wild Bill" Donovan tralians. It has been pointed out Wartime director of the Office of

that much of the whales now caught Strategic Services. He organized U. in the Antarctic is wasted. Mem-S. spying and behind-the-lines acbers of the Australian parliament tivities, and was assistant attorney recently sat down to a meal of whale general in the Coolidge Administrasteak. Their reaction has not been tion. Some of Truman's closest adrecorded. visers, including Democratic Chair-

man Bill Boyle, tried to persuade the First flower to bloom in the spring President to make Donovan secreon much of the Great Plains is the tary of Defense instead of General pasque flower.

Marshall, but the inside fact is that Truman doesn't like him. All the above are Republicans; all are both able and patriotic. **Barren-Beaned Senators**





THE COLONEL IS A FRESHMAN -- Continuing his formal education, which was interrupted by 32 years of Army service, retired Col. Henry E. Tisdale, 62, is enrolled as a freshman at Hofstra College, Jamaica, N. Y. The colonel, whose four sons are Army officers, is seen discussing his chemistry and science problems over a cup of coffee with coeds Carole Wellander, left, and Helen Buckner.

Chennault Has No Claim In Company

LOS ANGELES -(A)- The office through Singapore from Germany of reporters, senators and hangers- of Robert Prescott, president of the to Australia named Chennault as on mingling outside the Senate Flying Tiger Freight Line, says Gen. operator of the line.

Herbert Hoover in World War I, Tydings strode into the throng and the famed Flying Tigers in China President Brover Cleveland's home World War II admiral, and recently singled out glum Scott Lucas, the 'during World War II, has nothing "Gray Gables," at Buzzards Bay. Mass., was insulated with mineral A recent Associated Press dis- wool a guarter-century after the

"Never felt so good in all my life," patch telling how the Flying Tiger material was first produced from he said, pumping Lucas' hand. "We airline was ferrying refugees smelter slag.

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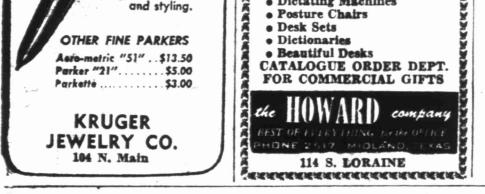
oldest point as a town in north- snake ever strikes a greater dis-

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PROPOSED DALLAS SKYSCRAPER—Construction work is underway on the \$17,500,000 Republic National Bank Building in Dallas. The J. W. Bateson Company, Inc., of Dallas has the general contract. Soaring 600 feet, the new building will rise 36 stories above the ground. In addition there will be four stories below ground. The structure is expected to be completed in two years.

Thornton dogs, Sue, a chow, and Woblenoski, a bulldog, accept the She's a little wary of strangers but has enough feminine curosity to make her sniff them before oounding away. But Silly soon must go to a game preserve. Her appetite is her downfall. She doesn't eat much, but gardeners find her tastes annoying. For, you see, she's left very little

shrubbery standing in the 3600 block of Sprague Street.

SELF-GOVERNMENT JESSELTON, NORTH BORNEO-(P)—Another British colony is on the way to self-government. The first steps in that direction have just been taken here with the creation of an executive and legislative council and the introduction of a new constitution.

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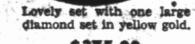
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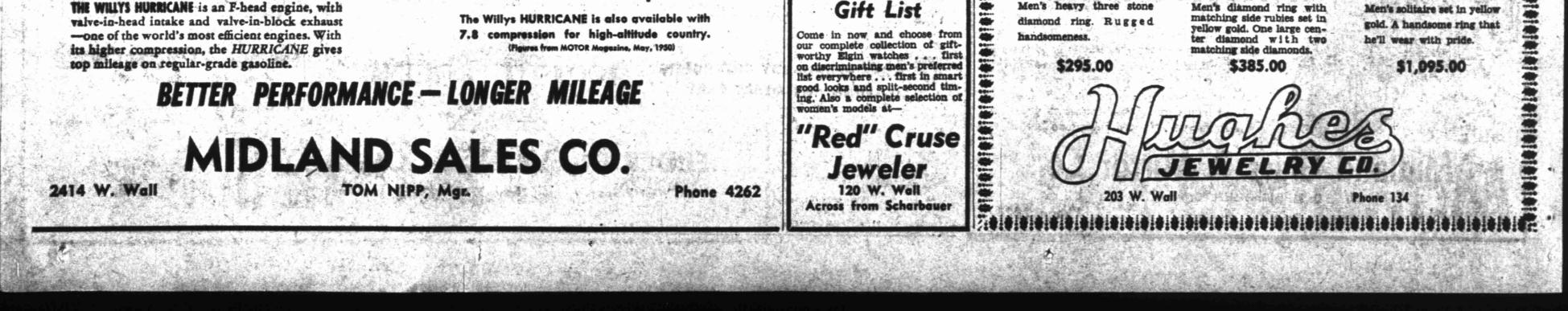
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Wiley Post's WidowFinds Peace On Her Lonely Texas Farm

By EDWARD ANDERSON (Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

RALLS (P)-The widow of the first man to fly solo around the world has found the seclusion she wants on an obscure farm on the lonely Texas plains.

Her name is Mae Post. Her husband, Wiley Post. crashed to his death with humorist Will Rogers in Alaska



The KIDDIIES' TOGGERY has racks full of shining taffetas, metalics and velvets, gaily trimmed in lace and organdie. New shipThere is no telephone on was a lot for us."

the flatland farm. The nearest highway is four desolate around the world in 1931 with Post school. I started in business colmiles away. "I have wanted to live off the beaten paths," says Mae. "I haven't for the first time. wanted to attract attention. I tried

the city for a while, it wasn't for me. I have been on this farm here almost since it happened." "It" refers to the crash of Post's red monoplane into an icy stream near Point Barrow, Alaska. Wiley's Pioneer monoplane, the "Winnie Mae," now is in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., near Col. Charles A. Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis." Lind-

lin 1935.

berg was the first to span the Atlantic alone. Post, the little Texan with the eye patch, was the first to utes. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was among those congratulating fly alone around the world. the courageous Texan. Both Mae and Wiley came from Then began the comradeship be-Texas farm families. Mae and the tween Post and Rogers. Rogers liked short, chunky Texan with the un-

ruly hair and love of the air met to fly and Post became his pilot. in 1927 at Maysville, Okla. They Mae recalls: "Mr. Rogers wanted to find a eloped.

ranch for his son. Once we flew "We had a struggle in those first years," Mrs. Post recalls. "We lived down to Mexico and back up into out of a suit case, so to speak. Colorado and Utah. He was a cher-There were times when we traded acter. He carried little more than milk bottles for potatoes. Some- a toothbrush and that portable times we'd go to the home of Wiley's typewriter. 'I have to write my pieces for the paper, you know,' parents to live. Worked In Oil Fields he'd say.

"He'd wear a suit until he de-"Wiley began working in the oil fields. I heard him say it more cided he needed a change and then than once: 'I'd give my right eye simply throw it away and buy anto have a plane. Then it happened. other. On these trips he'd sing and He lost his right eye when an oil sing. He had a high tenor voice. rig line hit him. With the insur- I'd listen to him for hours. He ance money he bought his first would want Wiley to land in the most difficult places. Sometimes I plane, an Ox-Canuck." Wearing the eye patch that was think he thought Wiley could have

to become a symbol. Post began made a landing on a mountain top making a precarious living by para- and then take off again." chute jumps at Texas and Okla- Mystery surrounded the beginhoma fairs. Then came F. D. Hall, ning of the last flight of Rogers wealthy and air-minded oil man of and Post in 1935. There were re- Yater of Courtney, first prize; Chickasha, Okla. He wanted Wiley ports Moscow and the Kremlin- Ermine Haynie of Stanton, second to help him design a racing plane- and an interview with Premier Stalin-was their goal.

and fly it. Only a few curious natives wel-With Hall financing the construction. Post went to the Lock- comed the small monoplane at Point Lou King, Eugene Barkowsky and heed-Vega plant at Burbank, Calif. Barrow, Alaska. A lone Eskimo The result was the "Winnie Mae." found the wreckage of the craft R. L. Hull and Olga Bingham of The small craft was named after which plunged shortly after takeoff Courtney, Eula Hildreth, Jimmie Hall's daughter, Winnie Mae. The "Winnie Mae" soon was in shocked.

the nation's headlines. A flight "I had waited often for him and from Los Angeles to Chicago in he had always come back," recalls nine hours, nine minutes and four the dark-eyed widow. "Now he seconds brought \$7,500 prize money. Was not coming back. I wanted to Takes Place Of Steel "It was a lot of money in those go up there to where it happened. NEW YORK -(A)- Reinforced

days," Mae recalls. "At least, it I guess everybody gets used to a | On the wall above the divan in Then the "Winnie Mae" winged coming back. I decided to go to country home is a painting of the

at the controls and Harold Gatty lege. But I had no heart for shortas navigator. At the takeoff from hand and typing. Tulsa, Post and Will Rogers met "My mother and father were

Astonishes World The flight-before the A-bomb numbed the people's emotions-

half-section farms. The depression electrified the world. Newspapers published extras on the eight-day, these dryland farms. 15-hour and 15-minute flight which ended July 1, 1981.

Two years after the triumphant acre. I know little about farming ride up New York's Fifth Avenue, myself. We are planning on drill-Post made a second world-girdling ing for water, to try irrigation. The flight-alone. He beat his own recfind it." seven days, 18 hours and 49 min-

> can family which works the land. Mae wears cotton dresses or slacks on the farm, but is a trim figure in

a wool suit when she visits town.

Chest X-Ray Project STANTON-This town and county are in the midst of its chest X-ray campaign, sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi.

The campaign opened December 8 and continued December 9. Next days for X-rays are Monday and Tuesday. Location of the mobile X-ray unit is next door to the City Drug Store in Stanton. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The X-rays are free. No disrobing

is necessary. Time required is 30 seconds. The students of Martin County

schools have taken interest in the project and have written themes in a contest. Winners were: Carrol prize; and Betty Davis, Flower Grove, third prize.

Honorable mention went to: Betty Nelda Tarber, all of Flower Grove; into an icy stream. The world was Ashley and Leroy Gibson, all of Stanton.

NO BOLTING DOWN

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thing, can stand it. No, he wasn't the nest living room of her plain. other wall is a picture of her hus-

> just before the crash. Outside the wind blows over wide

fields of picked cotton. Dust swirls. A white chicken flutters across the barren yard. The darkening skies 137 north of Welch to State High- capture, when a man called on his heralded a Texas norther - that | way 328 in Welch: Martin County-Texas phenomenon which sends the 9.05 miles, from State Highway 137.

from the barn to the house.

The widow twisted the plain gold wedding band on her work-worn 6.92 miles, from Loop on State glasses, dessert dishes, cups and finger. She has never taken it off. Righway 328, four miles south and saucers, plates and last, cooking ord with Gatty by coming back in question now is whether we will "I wear it, I guess, for sentiment." three miles east, 4.05 miles, from utensils.

paved roads: Midland County-5.67 miles from a point on State Highway 158, four

miles northwest of Midland, to State Highway 349: Dawson County -0.86 miles, from State Highway

mercury tumbling while you walk three miles north of Lenorah, east; Dawson County-4.28 miles, from Mungerville to U. S. 180, 11.20 miles west of Lamesa; Gaines County-

State Highway 328, one mile cas AUSTIN-The following Farmof Ashmore, to Cross Road, north by the State Highway Department of Cedar Lake, 4.97 miles, from four to-market roads have been added "Winnie Mae" in the air. On an- to the state maintained system of miles south of Loop on Farm 1066 nine miles south of Loop.

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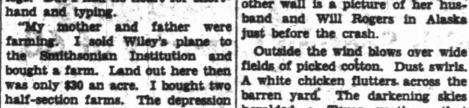
Area Roads Added To Highway System

STARTED CUSTOM

The custom of having wedding attendants for the bridegroom began in the days of marriage by friends to help him seize the bride.

Dishwashing will be a smoother operation if you work out a convenient system. A good order for washing is to first tackle silver, then





was still on and many were quitting "Now you can hardly look at land around here for less than \$130 an

Except for a rare visitor, her only company on the farm is the Mexi-

ments have arrived for the toddlers to teens. Shop now before our sizes are depleted. We have a special room running over with soft toys, wooden toys, big rag dolls, Toni dolls, and small character dolls — waiting to be wrapped for Santa.



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In my book "Oswald Jacoby's BY OSWALD JACOBY Complete Canasta" I list the four Written for NEA Service In my last article I discussed the advantages in making the initial first play with a hand that in- meld. They are: cluded a joker, a deuce, a pair of 1. Your partner is relieved of

kings and three sevens when both the burden of trying for the reguired count. sides needed fifty. The normal correct play with 2. Either you or your partner

this hand is to meld the joker can thereafter take the discard street. with the sevens right away. In pile with one wild card and merely the article, I mentioned that I one card of the same rank as the would make this play most of the last discard.

time but would not do so automati- 3. If an opponent discarda a cally. On occasion I might meld card that can be added to one the joker with the kings or might of your melds, you may take the discard pile. not meld at all on my first turn.

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4. You have a start toward a canasta.

The first advantage is not too important at fifty, although I have seen plenty of hands that did not hold a fifty count. However, there is another point in that connection. Some players are just scared to death until they get a meld down on the table.

If any partner is of that class I will surely meld immediately for fear that if I don't he will maek some absurd initial meld. After all, I can make my meld conveniently and still retain a wild card in my hand.

The second and third advantages are very important. Take my hand as an example. If I don't meld, I can take the discard pile only if a king or seven is discarded to me. If I do meld, I will be able to make it if a king or seven or a matcher for one of my four odd cards is thrown. **Good Defense**

Your opponents have a very good defense against these two advantages. They can freeze the pack against you. This makes them use one of their wild cards but if they get the discard pile they get their own wild card back. If you get the discard pile, they lose their wild card.

However, if they do freeze the pack against you the odds favor their getting it. You will be playing with seven or eight cards only depending on which meld you choose Each of them will have his whole hand.

This particular type freeze is likely to prove very effective if you don't know how to play against it. Even if you do know how to play against it, it is usually a very good play against a side that melds too quickly. It will be discussed further in the next article.

Presbyterian Men To Hear Guest Speaker At Thursday Meeting

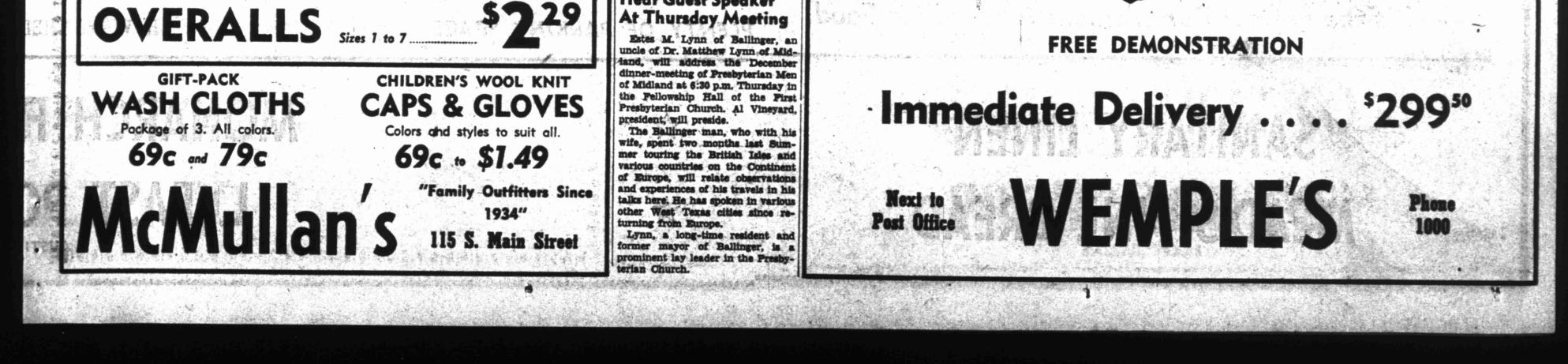
Estes M. Lynn of Ballinger, an uncle of Dr. Matthew Lynn of Mid-





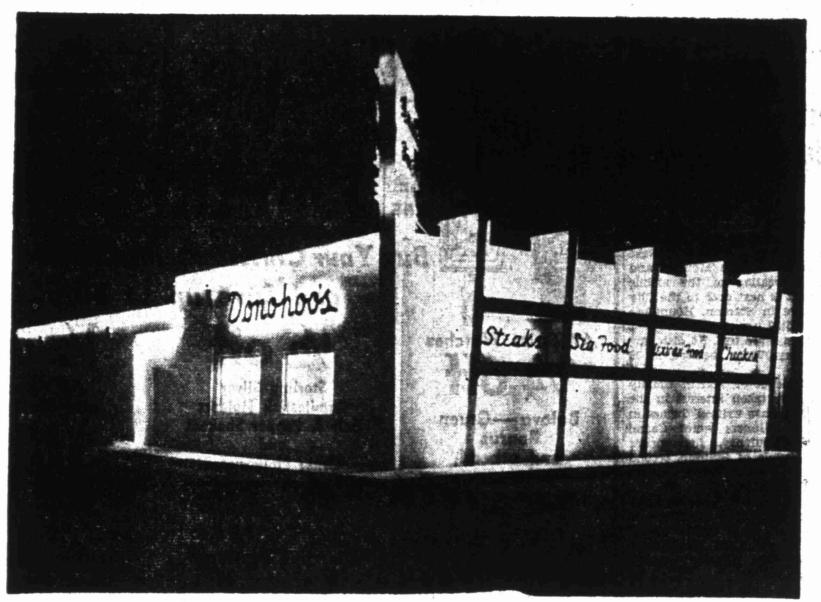
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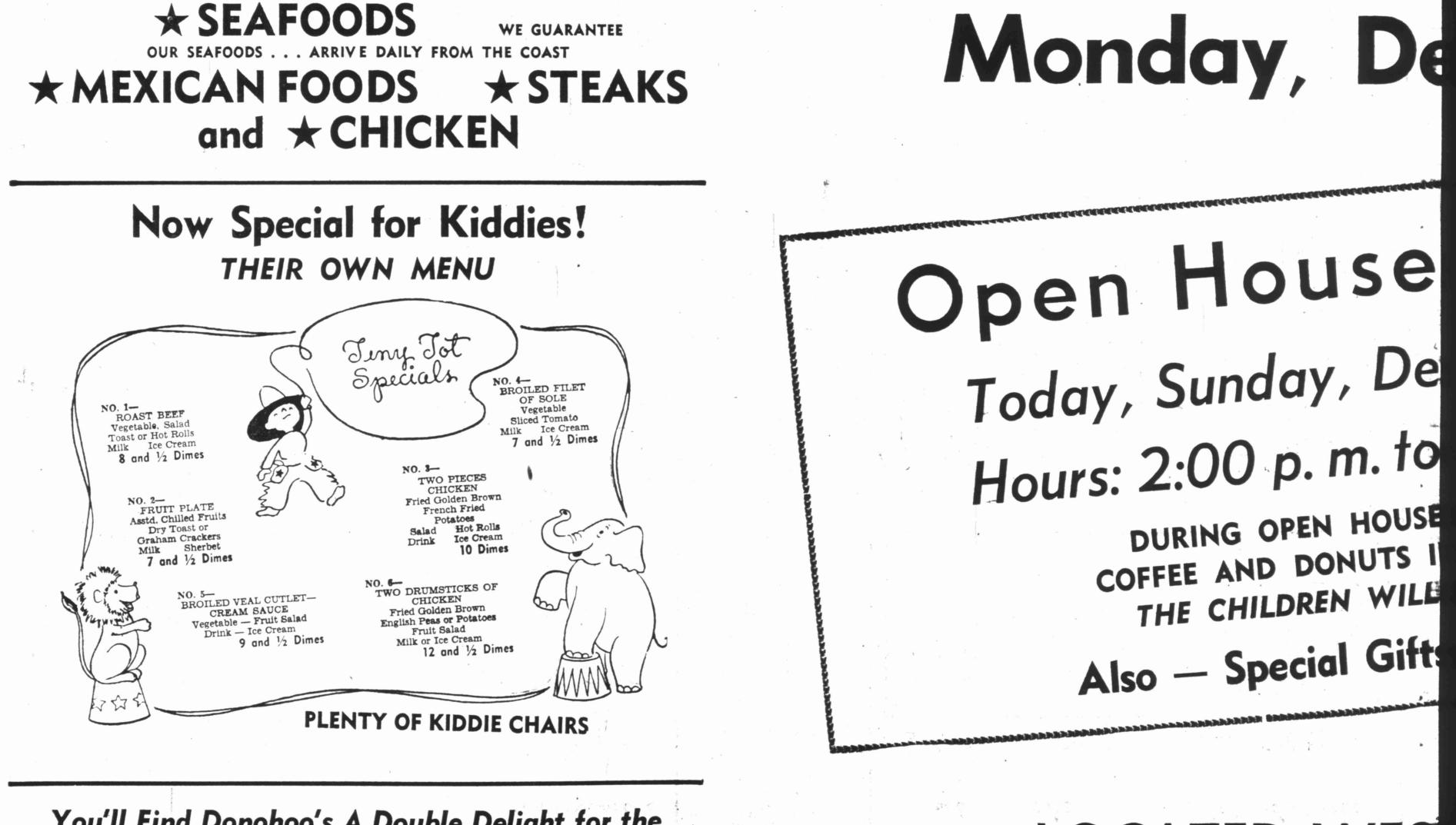


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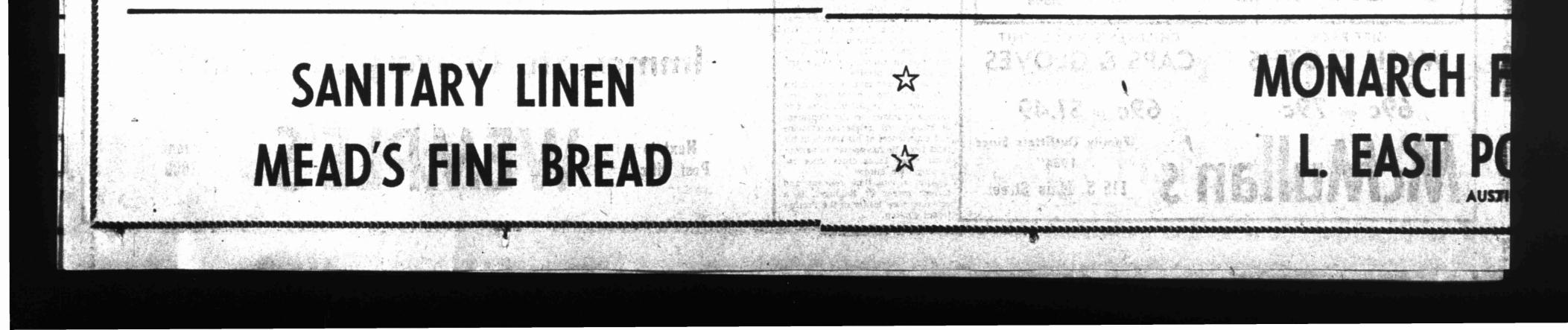
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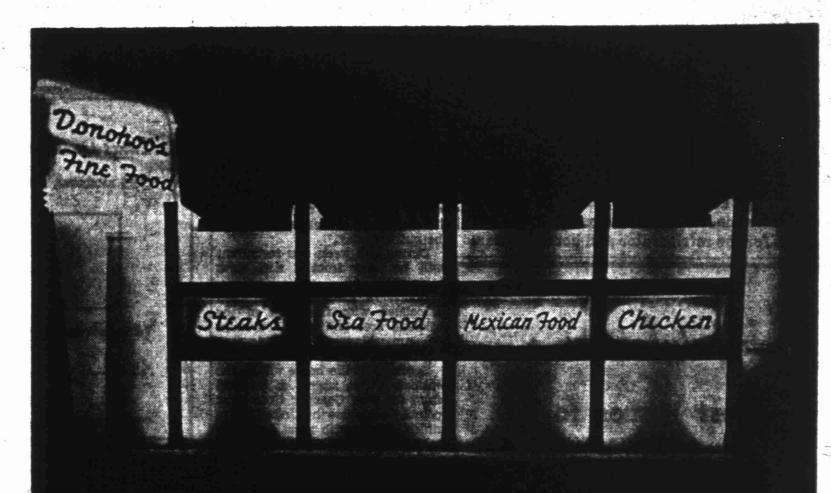


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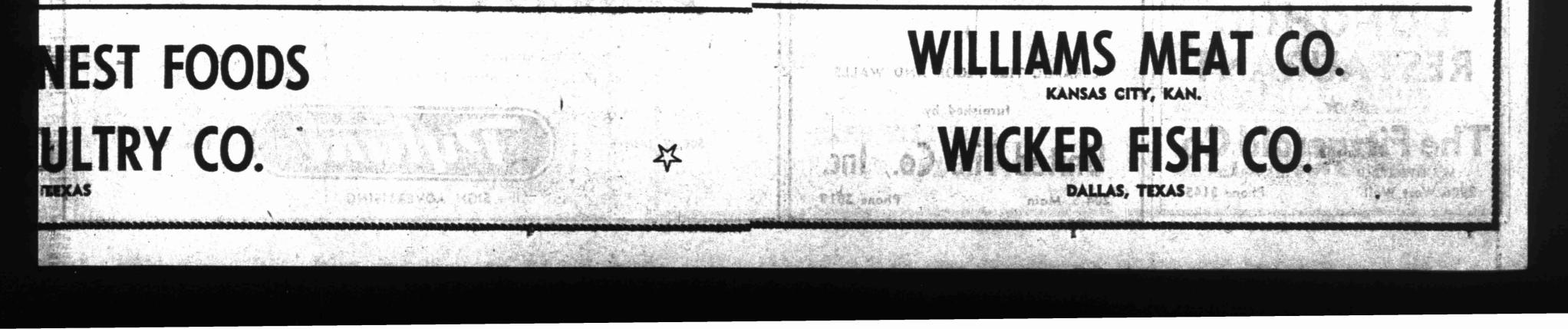
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Distinctive, Downright Delicious Foods Prepared with the "Know-How" for Your Dining Pleasure. Cooked to Your Individual Taste and Served Quickly in a Gracious and Pleasant Atmosphere.





-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 10, 1950



KITCHEN GIFTS-Christmas gifts need not be limited to the purely pretty or decorative. Mother, or any woman who likes to cook, will be equally pleased with practical kitchen gifts. Every cook, for example, needs a good set of cooking thermometers. Shown above are four types of thermometers. In the foreground is a thermometer for roasting meats and one for deep fat frying and candy making. The black pedestal-type thermometer checks oven temperatures; the white one is for the refrigerator and home freezer.

Congratulations

and Best Wishes to

Donohoo's

Donohoo Restaurant **Open House Slated** Donohoo's Restaurant. on of the Southwest's finest eat-TOLS IND CAAL TO FORM BUVBLOPS FOR WAILING ing places, will open its doors

will be open for business Monday. It is an event which has been

awaited by discriminating diners of

"We have shared no expense,"

explained H. W. Donohoo, owner and operator of the restaurant, "in

"We've tried to overlook no de-

gifts for the whole family."

Donohoo's name long has been associated with fine food in the

Midland area and he will attempt

to surpass even his epicurean

Specialty of the house will be the seafood dishes, rushed to Midland from the Gulf Coast or from other

points throughout the United States

which may furnish some particular sectional delicacy of the sea.

'See What We Have'

be out everyday.

midnight.

reputation.

the Midland area.

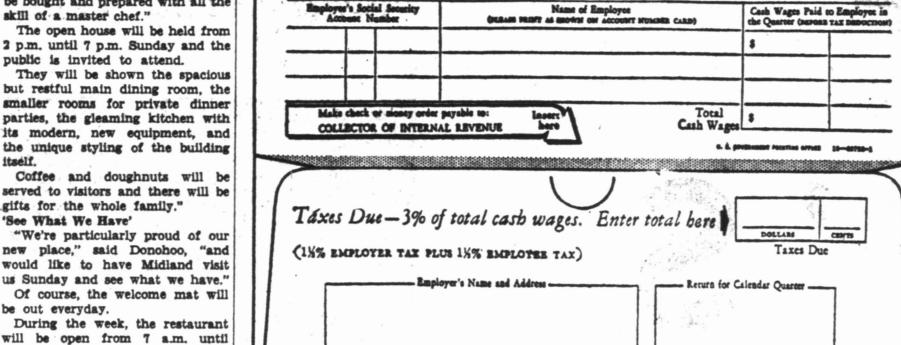
itself.

Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (TEDERAL OLD-AGE AND SURVIVORS DISURANCE)

Return for Calendar Ourses -

State is unknown.

Fill in one line for each household employee to whom you paid \$50 or more cash wages in the calendar quarter covered by this seturn, if the employee worked for you on 24 or more different days in that quarter or on 24 or more different days in that quarter or on 24 or more different days in the preceding quarter. Please use ink or typewriter.



lities of perjury that this is a true, correct, and complete return to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BORM 942 C. & TERANDET DEPARTMENT, INTERMAL REVENUE (ERVICE

FORM PAYMENT OF SERVANTS' SOCIAL SECURITY-The Bureau of Internal Thick, juicy steaks will be one Revenue and the Social Security Administration have revealed the new combinaof the main items on the menu. Only the finest aged meats are tion envelope and report form by which housewives will be expected to report used-meats such as those incomtheir servants' earnings every three months and to make payment of payroll deparable morsels supplied by Kansas ductions for social security. The flap of the envelope, at top, constitutes the re-City's famed Williams Packing Company or by Peytons of El Paso. port form. One line must be filled out for every maid, chauffeur, gardener, or Then, of course, there will be other household employe earning more than \$50 and working more than 24 days Mexican dishes created with all the in every three months. Housewives are supposed to deduct $1 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent of each loving care that will delight the most uncompromising gourmet. servant's wage, and make a similar 1 1/2 per cent payment themselves, as the em-Donohoo has planned his resployer. Housewives who prefer may pay the whole three per cent tax themselves taurant for the convenience and without making deduction from employes' wages. The new social security law enjoyment of his guests. provisions covering domestic workers takes effect on Jan. 1, 1951. First payment Outside there will be a paved is due to be mailed to nearest Collector of Internal Revenue within 30 days after parking space for 300 automobiles. the close of the first quarter-year which ends March 31. Thereafter the form must Inside the building, designed and built by J. C. Velvin, is the front be sent in every three months. dining 'room, with a few intimate and charming booths. Then, there is the main dining Donohoo No room, softly lighted and filled with restful background music, with its Stranger To capacity of some 250 diners. In the rear is one long private dining room which will accommodate 60 persons. It can be parti- Fine Food tioned to provide two private din-H. W. Donohoo is no stranger to ing rooms, each with a capacity of Midland. Nor is he a stranger to fine food. Over all this will preside Donohoo, For the owner and operator of veteran of 20 years in the restaurant Donohoo's Restaurant has been in business, who will direct the trainthe business for more than a score ed staff of cooks, waitresses and of years. For the last dozen years he has operated fine eating establishments Atmosphere and Midland long has been familiar with his outs.anding cuisine. For several years during the war, To Be Quiet he was operating the Log Cabin Inn here and it was a mecca of At Donohoo's people seeking the best in food. At Country Club For the last three years, he was There'll be no loud music with a manager and operator of the Midcrescendo of clinking glasses and land Country Club. clattering plates at Donohoo's Res-Now he has brought his skills taurant on West Highway 80. the general public again. There will be the soft strains of He'll be on hand Sunday to welbackground music playing continucome the guests at the open house ously over the hidden sound system. between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. And all service will originate in the kitchen. In the kitchen are lo-FOG PLAYS THIEF cated the water fountains, the sup-PASADENA, CALLF. -(P)- The plies of Chinaware, glassware and fog was so thick it was mistaken for In the dining rooms there will be a burglar. Police reported to a only the quiet restful surrounding- building where an automatic burglar alarm was ringing but found and the finest of foods, everything in order. They called an To add a decorator's touch to engineer from the alarm company. your bedroom, try dyeing your His diagnosis: heavy fog had cut white bed sheets the color of your the beam between two electric eyes choice. Or leave the sheets white, setting off the alarm.



WITH THE FIRST MARINE | were wounded in the fight for the which appears on U. S. paper DIVISION IN NORTH KOREA liberation of Secul. money mean "Seal of the Treasury -(P)- Two Marine brothers met The Kaczmareks were of North America," and this seal for the first time in two years, at on the same hour, of the sa is the last thing placed on the the Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, while fighting with the se money. Why the words North Am- Japan, recently. Privates First Class vision in the same battle erica were used instead of United George and Michael Kaczmarek of Buffalo, N. Y., both members of Nevada has more than the famed First Marine Division, per inhabitant. Best Wishes H. W. Donohoo on the opening of the fine, new **Donohoo Restaurant Office Equipment Remington Rand** PINE BOB OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. 605 W. Missouri Ph. 935 Congratulations AND BEST WISHES то Donohoo's

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Bill Lathrop & Jim Prince

Cigarette Service

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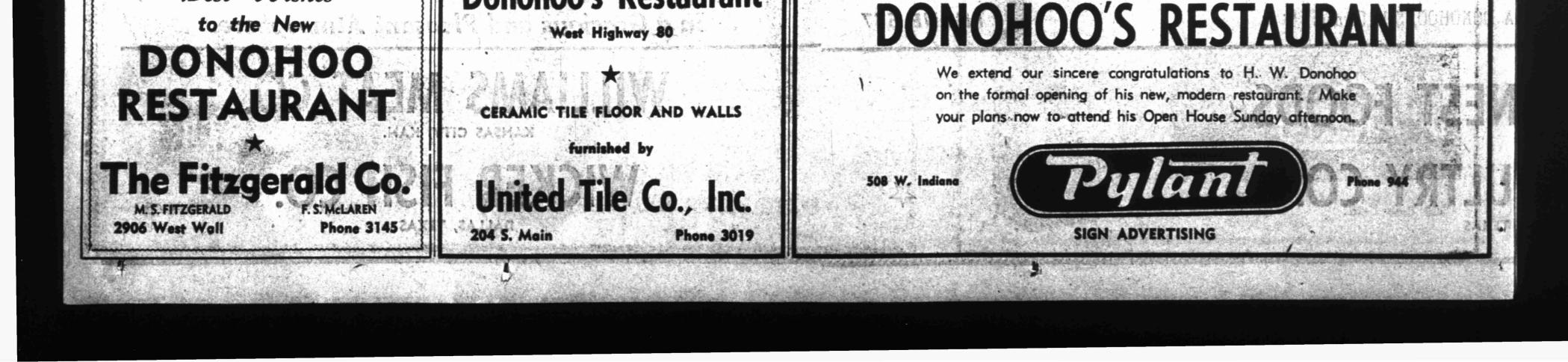
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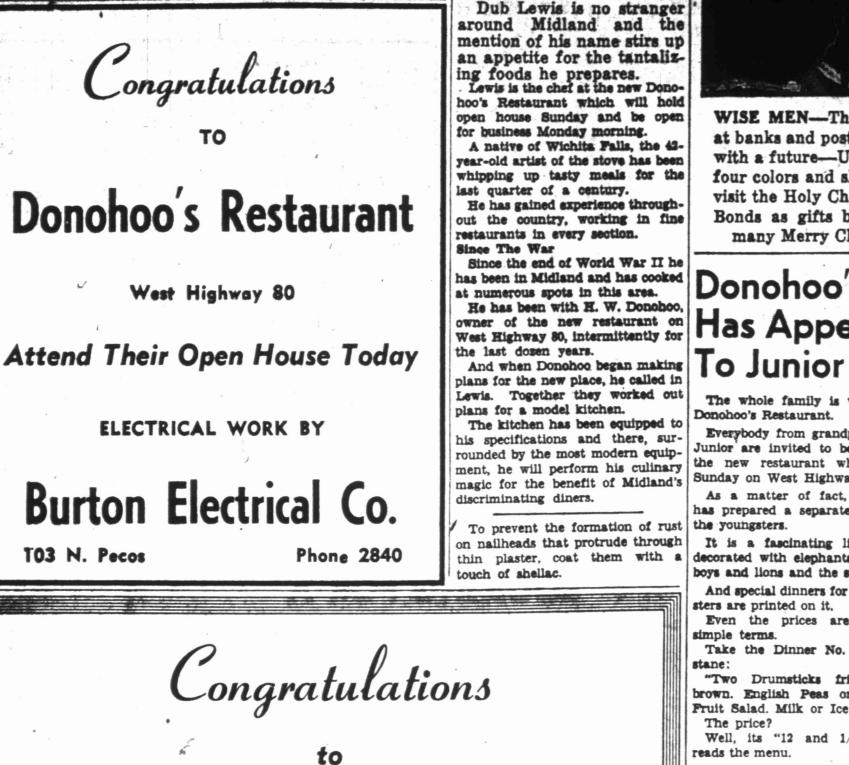




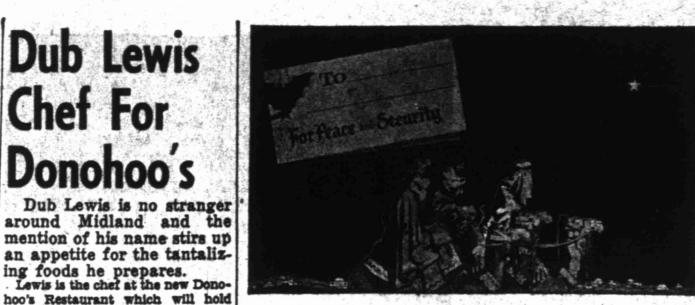
DISLIKES PRESSURE

NOT ALWAYS SHORTEST

A straight line is not always SASKATOON, SASKATCHEshortest distance between two WAN -(P)- The Saskatoon and points. On the earth's globe, the District Labor Council at a recent shortest distance between any two ting said school chidren are points is a curved line, a line which, if continued to make a complete being "pressurized" into giving money to charitable organizations circle, would divide the earth into because the donations are made two exactly equal portions. s public. It passed a resolution urging Read the Classifieds all donations to be anonymous.



DONOHOO'S



WISE MEN-This beautiful gift jacket is available at banks and post offices for those buying the present with a future-U. S. Savings Bonds. The folder is in four colors and shows the Wise Men on their way to visit the Holy Child. Today's wise men give Savings Bonds as gifts because they know that they mean many Merry Christmases and Happy New Years.

Donohoo's

Has Appeal

Donohoo's Restaurant.

the youngsters.

simple terms.

The price?

reads the menu.

stane:

The whole family is welcome at

Everybody from grandpa down to

Junior are invited to be guests at

the new restaurant which opens

As a matter of fact, Donohoo's

has prepared a separate menu for

It is a fascinating little menu,

And special dinners for the young-

Even the prices are listed in

Take the Dinner No. 6, for in-

"Two Drumsticks fried golden

Fruit Salad. Milk or Ice Cream."

decorated with elephants and cow-

Sunday on West Highway 80.

boys and lions and the such.

sters are printed on it.

How's This For Giant Job Of **Dish Washing?**

The next time sister balks at washing the dishes, tell her about Denchoo's Restaurant. Her job is nothing compared to the task that faced the kitchen crew as they readied things for the big open house on Sunday. The kitchen force had to unpack, wash, dry and shine exactly 7,200 pieces of brand new Chinaware which will be used by

the new eating place. PETROLEUM CLUB SETS DECEMBER ENTERTAINMENTS Three special entertainments for

December have been announced by the Entertainment Committee of the Petroleum Club of Midland. Cocktails and dancing, with the Judy Peacock Trio furnishing the music, are scheduled December 15, brown. English Peas or Potatoes. with the annual Christmas cocktail party to be held December 23. The Judy Peacock Trio will furnish the Well, its "12 and 1/2 Dimes," music for another dance and cocktail party on December 29.

Little grubs that later turn into PROLIFIC PUBLICATION fluttery moths thrive on stained "Arcadia," a pastoral romance or solled clothing. To guard against published in 1504, went through 60 moth damage to your summer editions in less than a century and wools, have them dry-cleaned be- prompted imitations in every Eurofore these pests get in their dirty pean literature, according to the work, and store carefully, If you do Encyclopedia Britannica

WOULD FLOW NORTH

If the earth were not rotating,

stairs and one down-will save The formula of the preservative, pair. many steps and much energy while which makes possible permanent doing the daily and weekly cleaning exhibits of fruits and vegetables of The crater of volcanie Mt. Kat.

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the Mississippi River would flow Potato Keeps Fresh, Firm For 26 Years

is several miles farther from the conter of the safe of the california State Exposition at a time know it, according to Ex-The housewife who lives in a two-story house will find that two clos-Today the potato, which has been on who doesn't. The secret is passed t ets or center for storing cleaning display ever since, looks as fresh another only upon the des

all types has remained a secret of mai, Alaska, is three miles wide.

Congratulations

Donohoo's

Restaurant

On Their Formal Opening

DONOHOO'S RESTAURANT SERVES OUR CHOICE HIGH-GRADE AGED BEEF

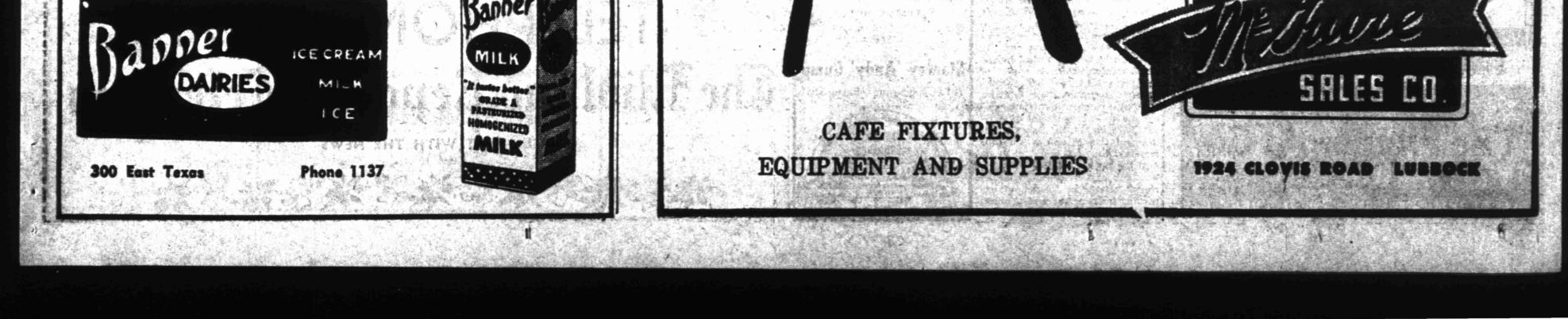
Peyton Packing Co.



El Paso, Texas

to DONOHOO'S RESTAURANT

The McGuire Sales Company of Lubbock ... equippers of the new Donohoo's Restaurant in Midland . . . wish tremendous success for this modern star on Midland's horizon! The attractive building, with luxurious interior and convenient location, makes success a sure thing for the beautiful new Donohoo's Restaurant. We extend our congratulations and very best wishes to Mr. H. W. Donohoo and his staff!



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Strong competitive bidding, es- stock Judging Contest at Chicago. scially for feeder and stocker Team members are: Glen Johnives, boosted prices another \$1 son, Old Glory; William McMullan, owt, on most classes at the Midland Snyder; Bobby Gray, Snyder; Wil-Livestock Auction Company sale liam Piper, Walnut Springs; Alvin Thursday. Some good butcher cattle Davis, Post, and Cecil Mardis, Mulealso were received in the 550 head shoe. consigned and sold.

perintendent.

Crops judging team from Texas As an indication of the strength of the market, O. T. Haden of Tarzan Technological College placed second got \$36.75 for a package of good in two national contests, the Naquality Hereford heifer calves which tional Intercollegiate Crops Contest averaged 460 pounds. Frank Wil- at Kansas City and the Annual Colliamson of Midland sold 43 Hereford legiste Crops Judging Contest at calves that weighed around 310 Chicago.

pounds in two groups. The heifers Tech's team lost the Kansas City brought \$36.25 and the steers \$34.25. meet by 54 points. Edgar Hawkins, Although bulls generally drew \$21 Lamesa, was second high scorer. to \$24, a 1,200 pound roan Durham Victor Herring, Brownfield, placed owned by W. S. Barnhill of Stan- fifth, and Jack Greathouse, Floyd, dollars was spent to plant thouston was bid up to \$27.75. N. M., was tenth.

Other Prices Listed At the Chicago contest, Herring Fat calves and yearlings sold for placed second in total points. In the \$26 to \$30, mediums \$23 to \$26, com- identification phase of the contest, mons and culls \$20 to \$23. Fat cows Herring and Robert Kral, Sweetcashed at \$20 to \$23, mediums \$18 water, tied for first place. Horace to \$20, canners and cutters \$14 to Mitchell, Winters, was the other ate revival of the guayule program. team member. \$18.

Stocker steer calves auctioned for Judd Morrow, assistant professor \$30 to \$34 and heifer calves for \$29 of agronomy, was an official judge wild in arid sections of the Southto \$34, except the groups mentioned at both contests. above and other light kinds. Steer yearlings went mostly for \$29 to A record number of livestock will

\$30 and heifer yearlings by the head be exhibited at the San Antonio be utilized on a practical basis only at \$115 to \$175. Stocker cows drew Livestock Exposition according to by pulling up the entire plant and \$17 to \$22 and cow and calf pairs Mark Browne, general livestock su- processing it through crushing \$185 to \$260.

Dalmon McNair, who has been The February 16-25 stock show, out continually to bring a sustained conducting this column the last to be held at San Antonio's new yield. several months, has been rounded up Coliseum, will feature 14 perform- The white man long ago found by his uncle—Sam, that is—and ances of the Everett Colborn World's that Indian boys and girls were soon will be shipped to parts un- Championship Rodeo, a record num- bouncing rubber balls made from known, no farther than the Corn ber of commercial exhibits, a huge the guayule latex. In the early Belt, we hope.

Mac. a Navy Reserve, will check in equipment show and the Don by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, back." at a Naval station sometime this Franklin Carnival Midway. week for assignment. A physical ex- According to Browne, requests for native plants growing around Maramination recently showed him to entry blanks to exhibit stock at the fa and other parts of extreme west-San Antonio show totaled more than ern Texas. The commission recombe in top shape.

But before reporting for military 4,000 within three weeks after the mended that 400,000 acres be culduty, McNair took unto himself a premium list was issued. bride, Miss Ann Caruthers, who has been working on the society An important new book on land Caught Short By War desk at The Reporter-Telegram. The management and successful farm "We did nothing about it," Poage vicinity of Gilmer, in deep East ren: The Story of a Century Farm," off."

Texas.

Two Texans Will Share Guayule Industry Credit If Program Is Success

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-

ands of acres in the rubber-bearing

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of

rubber supply in emergencies.

leaders knocked it out completely.

"Just when the shrubs were be-

Judge Joe Montague of Fort

mous Boys' Ranch near Amarillo,

will be celebrating a real Christmas,

sponsors announced. Never before

have they had a chance to know

what it's like to open presents on

Christmas morning or to enjoy a

shrub

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON-(AP)-The only latex-yielding plant which apparently can be grown in this country on a practical scale, and which produces as good quality natural

rubber as the hevea tree, is guayule. And if the guayule industry ever gets going in the

U. S., two Texans will share much of the credit.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage* of Waco, more than any one | Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assoother individual, was reciation, stumped a European-born sponsible for the World War and reared waiter in the Mayflower II program in which millions of Hotel here.

> Speaking with a pronounced accent, the waiter leaned over the rugged Texan and asked what he would have in his glass.

Austin and Johnson City, as head "Just some plain windmill water." of the new Senate Preparedness replied the judge.

Committee, recently urged immedi-After puzzled consideration, the waiter said:

Guavule, pronounced "y-oo-lee," "Sir, we have soda water and is a hip- high shrub that grows many kinds of special waters, but I don't believe we have that brand west. At about seven year's growth you say. What you call it, windmill it contains about the maximum water?"

amount of latex it will bear; it can . . . Former Rep. Maury Maverick of San Antonio, who served as mayor of the Alamo city after leaving the machines. New plants must be put House, has been back in the capital for a visit.

> Asked about a private talk he had with President Truman at the White House, he replied:

"I'm just not talking. People who come away from there doing a lot outdoors farm-ranch machinery and 1930's an Army commission, headed of commenting usually don't go

then a junior officer, inspected the Maverick disclaimed any intentions of returning to Washington in a federal position.

Dungaree Trousers tivated in the crop as a domestic Are Traded For Pork

WITH THE FIRST MARINE newlyweds, married at Rochester, management has just been issued by recalled. "The World War II caught AIRCRAFT WING IN NORTH immediately took off on a honey- the Exposition Press of New York. us short when our natural rubber KOREA -(AP)- A dozen Leathermoon and last were heard of in the Titled, "These Hills Are Not Bar- sources in the Far ast were cut necks of the First Marine Air Wing feasted on roast pork recently. Toand written by George D. Taylor, He observed that airplane tires, tal price of the pork: Two pairs of

which must stand terrific heat in dungaree trousers.

they proved sufficient.

While on a mission, they spotted

language barrier and lack of 'trade

ROME -(AP)- The little farms of

old San Giovanni in Persiceto, in

unbroken for more than 500 years

dieval estate of 4,942 acres have

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Was Not

Your Fault?

Christmas Accessor

Mustang Mtreyls.

Current

Dividend

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WONSAN, NORTH KOREA -(P) ferred to by their shipmates as -During World War II, war-weary being "rock happy". There's a new Marines on Pacific islands were re- term now-"Kores conscious."

It's applied to Marines who are

HORSE WAS WINNER

beginning to carry baskets, stray SUDBURY, ONT. -(A)- When a timbers, or what have you on their Sudbury motorist pulled out to pass a milk wagon, the milk horse heads, like Korean women. jumped on the car. The hood, a But a Marine who can carry a neadlight and the windshield were pail of water balanced on his dungdamaged, but there were no marks aree cap still rates stares of pure on the horse. admiration.





LOOKS DOWN IN THE MOUTH-At Salonika, Greece, Dr.

sands of farm animals to benefit from new veterinary clinics built

with Marshall Plan aid. Emphasis on proper veterinary work is

one phase of the program to restore and improve Greece's livestock.

manouil Dermintzakis checks the teeth of a horse, one of thou-

LOOKING FOR A

GIFT IDEA?



For the Family . . for Relatives or Friends?



Here is one that brings happiness to everyone in the family group . it's always as new as tomorrow's newspaper . . . and it's delivered every day in the year (except Saturdays) . .

DSQ extends congratulations and the book gives the detailed story of all best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. the development and management a landing, and many other items, of the famed Taylor farm of Stam- require large amounts of natural an 80-pound pig and despite the Dalmon McNair.

Martin County ranchman, still gets citation by the New York State Agquite a kick out of telling about a ricultural Society for 100 years of "news" story he gave DSQ one cold distinguished achievement. morning several years ago. The story, by the way, never has been printed. Too hot to handle, the ings Bond in The Wool Bureau's sports scribe would say.

Skaggs and Sherwood O'Neal, in a Moscow, Idaho. coffee shop huddle with County Judge C. C. Keith Thursday afternoon, said the sub-freezing weather was harmful to livestock, but that of \$25 Savings Bonds were awarded no extensive losses had been re- to Louise Reed, Corine, Utah; Vesta ported. Skaggs ranches in extreme Gardner, Lund, Nevada; and Nancy south Midland County, and O'Neal's Ann Fore, Estancia, N. M. place is just southeast of the city

Frank Williamson reportedly has sold 850 head of two and threeyear old dehorned cows to Russell Havs and E. B. Pinson of San Angelo for delivery up to March 1.

Dell City, the little farm community which sprang out of the desert some 80 miles east of El Paso on the Carlsbad highway, when a large underground reservoir of water was discovered not too long Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, long ago, received a three-page spread in the current issue of Life magazine. "A Texas Town Hits Water-And Celebrates" is the title of the article. Dell City staged a jor Fall boar pig, senier Fall sow big celebration last month upon the completion of a new highway.

Texas Tech's livestock judging team placed 27th at the recent International Intercollegiate Live-



ford, N. Y. This farm was last year rubber E. B. Dickenson, Midland and awarded the coveted Century Farm After reviewing the emergency goods', a deal was made. All the rubber procurement efforts of the Marines had, besides their weapons early 1950's, which saw fabulous were their dungaree trousers-and sums spent on getting some natural rubebr from Latin American coun-First prize of a \$100 U.S. Savtries and in establishing synthetic FARM PLAN 567 YEARS OLD rubber plants in this country. 1950 "Why I Like to Sew With Poage added: Wool" essay contest has been "We spent millions on guayule. the province of Bologna, have just County Commissioners Warren awarded to Mrs. Lorraine Hulet, Thousands of acres were planted changed owners again for the sixtyand a processing factory obtained third time in a land rotation scheme Second prize, a \$50 Savings Bond, in California. went to Barbara Rainwater. Fort "With the end of the war we Every nine years since 1383 A.D. the Stockton, Texas. Three third prizes committed one of the most stupfi plots subdivided from an old me-

. . .

bits of bungling possible. "Notwithstanding a five to one changed owners by a system of lotvote of the House to continue the guayule program, a small bloc of appropriations committee conferees

Swine will compete for \$12,755 in in a meeting of Senate and House awards at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 26 through February 4. ginning to reach an age of profit-This total includes \$2,040 for the able harvesting, we spent \$50 an boys' pig show and \$645 for the acre to tear them up and clear off negro boys' pig show. Deadline for 30,000 acres. We could have conswine entries is Friday.

tinued renting the land at \$20 per In the open competition, premacre per vear." iums offered amount to \$10,070. The Johnson committee report, Seven breeds of swine will show in noting that a guayule program the breeding classes - Berkshire. would require years, called upon government authorities to take im-O.J.C., Poland China and Spotted mediate steps to accumulate large Poland China. quantities of guayule seed.

In each breed, the judges will name the senior Fall boar pig, jun pig, junior Fall sow pig, champion boar, champion sow, reserve champion boar, reserve champion sow, get

of sire, produce of dam and breeder feeder litter. Fat Classe The seven breeds also will

But for them this year, there will shown in the fat classes where be a Christmas with all the trimprizes will go to barrows, 190-220 mings. Each boy will receive a pounds; barrows, 221-250 pounds; special gift box containing several barrows, 251-280 pounds; pen of items of clothing for everyday wear, three barrows in each of these a box of candy and an extra surweight divisions; champion and reprise gift. This will be in addition serve champion barrow and champto the regular gifts they will reion pen. There will also be eight

awards for truckload of 10 market A big party is planned for Christpigs, barrows or gilts, any breed, mas Eve. and Christmas Day there 190-280 pounds, owned by exhibitor. will be a lot of special activities. The champion and reserve champ-Church services will be held after ion barrow of the open show will be the gift-opening ceremonies and chosen and like champions will be then a full-scale holiday dinner named in the boys' show and then will be served, complete with turfrom the top winners will be named key, all kinds of vegetables, pie and the grand champion and reserve ice cream, fruit and nuts. champion of the entire show. Grand champion pen and reserve grand

turkey dinner.

Major accomplishments of the champion pen also will be named. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, during the last three years are For the first time in their young

upon request.

covered in a report now being furives, many of the boys at the fanished agricultural leaders of Texas.

You may feel that way, but the jury may decide that YOU were "Agricultural Research in Texas, at fault and hold you liable for 1947-49" is written in a layman's the damages. language. It contains 204 pages with 86 illustrations. Copies are available There is only one way to be cer-

tain that you will not suffer a serious financial loss - CARRY The triennial report is arranged COMPLETE AUTO INSURANCE according to the major groups of PROTECTION. sciences and services related to

agriculture. It highlights the ac-A FARMER'S "continuing form."

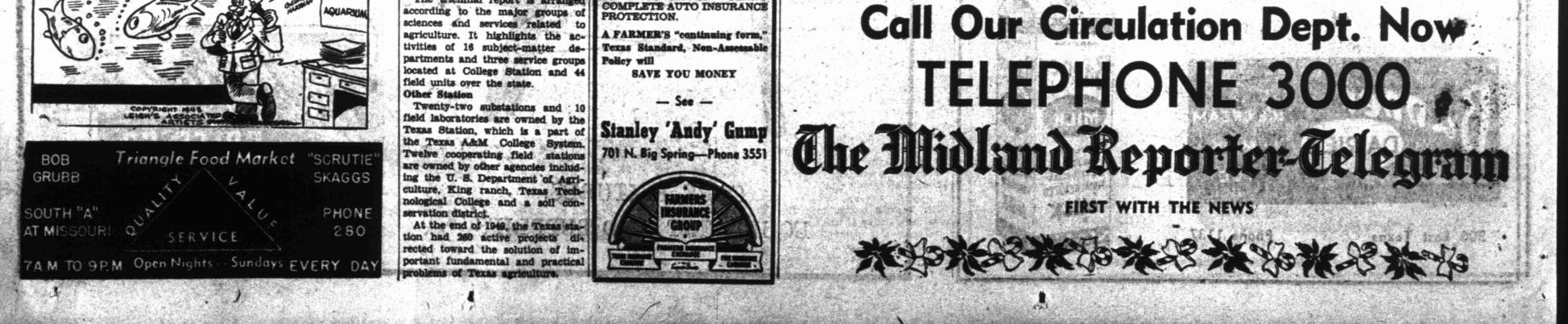


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Economist Declares Americans To Blame If Standards Lost

Texas Republic.

ment at Rice Institute. The oc-

stroys its way of life, we have our- structive, but such destruction is lost and planning will destroy our selves to blame, economist J. E. not inevitable. What we do depends on our elect-Hodges warned the Texas Philosophical Society Saturday night. ed leaders. He said:

We can mold the course of economie events. Economic freedom breeds

habit of freedom. But the desire to preserve freedom

is essential.

If economic planning stifles this desire, our way of life is lost.

If we need controls to preserve capitalism, capitalism is doorned to desire for freedom-or if we let trol.

destruction.

It's later than you think Give her a HOOVER and you give her the best! Over the past 43 years, millions of women have been made happier by the gift of a Hoover Cleaner. It makes life easier for years to come. Women know and prefer this famous name over any other. Pick her Christmas Hoover now.

hoppier with a Neorer New Hoover AERO-DYNE Model 41 ... Cleans by "controlled sustion," Hoover's new idea in tank clean-ers. "Litter-Gitter" apzzle. Disposable Dirt Bag ends messy dirt removal. Handy. Roovar's newest Tri-ple-Action Cleases, Model 29... it beats, asitsweeps, asitcieans. Gets deep-down dirt, prolongs life of rugs and furnishings kaons them colog-fresh.

way of life.

Subjected To Pressures Our economic and social system "Economic planning-a self-dewhich we know as free enterprise is structive mechanism" was the title currently being subjected to treof the address delivered by Hodges, mendous pressures which may lead the who heads the economics depart- to its destruction," began Hodges'

discussion.

casion was the dinner of the Philo-Hodges put the "pressures" sophical Society, founded at Housthree groups: ton in 1837 during the days of the 1. Those who want certain federal controls. "If we allow controls to kill our 2. Those who oppose federal con-

mild, long-range controlling make 3. Those who think capitalism doomed in any event. In the past, people who wanted federal control did so because they feared a depression. Today they feel it is necessary for our rearm ament program.

Anti-control persons say controls will destroy the very thing they are designed to protect, and will deprive us of our political freedoms. since they depend on our economic system.

begin this, let me go on record as fer three explanations for that: Hodges pointed out if controls are saving I am a man, a war veteran, (1) the wind was off; (2) the gas necessary to save capitalism, and if and possess a wife (female). No fumes killed my smell; or (3) controls will destroy capitalism, then one has ever had the slightest had found a winner. the U.S. faces an economic dilemma doubt about my masculinity. of major proportions.

Doomed To Destruction "If we control to preserve our way of life, we doom it to destruc- the habit permanently, but I often that strange hazel - eyed tion as surely as Communists or

wanted to test out some claims ladies in plaid dress turn Socialists would. put forth by the perfume peo- around in the bus to look at me. ple. They claim a new perfume, Even if she did turn back again. "But keeping our political freedom in either a controlled or free designed for men, is "alluring to it was a thrilling moment, and

economy depends upon our desire women all over the world." for freedom.

"It may be possible to avoid these hours (in fact, traces still linger) But other than that one brief controls. Our greatest need today and I wasn't attacked once. Only encounter, nothing happened that is more production, the only effecone incident that might show made me think my allure had intive weapon against persistent in- that the stuff may someday rival creased any. flation." a diamond bracelet as a lure for At one point I went into a soda

fountain for a cherry smash. A year according to Frank Blackwell, Explained Modges: the ladies. With, say, more steel production. principal. I was riding home in the bus. very attractive brunette was parked we can have both guns and wash-Between 20 and 25 full-time cooks There was a girl seated in front on the next stool. I acted nonchaare employed by the school lunching machines-not guns or washing of me, wearing a plaid dress (I lant, devoting all my attention to rooms. In addition, some students machines. think it was Clan McNab) and a making designs on the counter with

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work to pay for their meals. Each If private industry can't see this, pair of hazel eyes. As the wind a wet straw. So I was guite surprised and refuses to launch an expansion school has a head-cook or manager, waited my allure her way, she when she suddenly sniffed at me. who is directly responsible for the program, then free enterprise will turned around and looked at me. Then she spoke. "Look, bud," she said, "you have operation of the cafeteria in her be further weakened-because our Wants To Be Fair Now I want to be fair about this a kind face. Maybe your best school and for the cooks working government then will launch an exthing. Her look might-just might, friends ain't told you, so I will, in her cafeteria. Each head cook is pansion program. mind you-have been one of Look, you should oughts take a in turn, responsible to Mrs. Wilson Hodges was born at Gonzales, Texas. He has done special research warm passion. It also might have hot shower every day. Here, kid, for the smooth operation of her on costs and profits in our ecobeen one of cold disdain. I here's a dime. Go buy a cake of cafeteria.

nomic system, and in the economics The managers of the different couldn't tell; we were going soap." through a tunnel at the time and I took the dime, of course. And cafeterias are: Miss Nannie Abof the petroleum industry. He did undergraduate work at I remembered that I'd been told bott, high school; Mrs. Martha the light was bad. When we got out of the tun- the stuff works best on blondes. Stewart, junior high; Mrs. Lillie the University of Texas and gradunel, she had returned to reading I went on a blonde-hunting sa- Howard, North Elementary; Mrs. ate work at the University of Calithe racing form. She didn't look my fari. Outside a model agency, I Myrtle Echols, South

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David Crockett Cafeteria To Make Seven In School System

they had only two. Carver and for their lunches to cover the ex-South Elementary.

The lunchroom program began at Carver six or seven years ago sia. when the F-TA decided that the In October of the present school children needed hot, nutritional lunches. Shortly afterward Mrs. per day ate in the school cafeteries Inez Luce, then principal at South -or 243 students per school per day. Elementary, established a cafeteria "In the Winter months," states Mrs. in the basement at her school. She Wilson, "we have a greater percentassumed all responsibility of run- age, than this."

ning the cafeteria in addition to her duties as principal.

Monroe hired Mrs. Edith Wilson as realised that the child needed a Cafeteria Director of the Midland place at school to eat. Some chilpublic schools. Since that time, Mrs. dren were undernourished because Wilson has been in charge of plan- they did not get the proper food at ning the meals, buying the food and equipment and approving plans were first started through the for new cafeterias.

Cafeterias Added

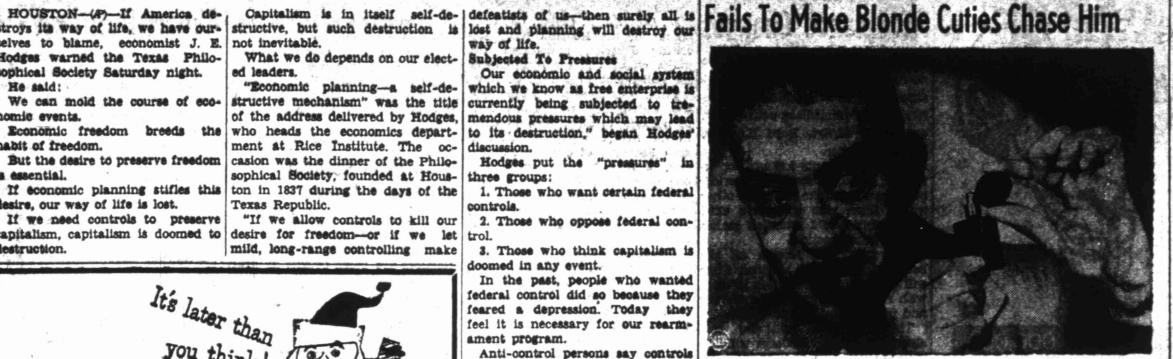
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Elementary cafeteria was completed being followed shortly by the completion of West Elementary cafeteria in March. In May of 1947, a new cafeteria was opened at South Elementary replacing the original basement model. The junior high cafeteria was open for operation in October of 1949, and high school students were esting hot meals by

By January of 1947, the North SIMPLE AND SILENT



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Attar boy-Debonair Eddie Augus, slightly goggle-eyed at what may

happen, daintily aims a little male perfume at his ear lobe. Now, then,

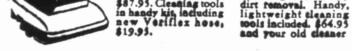
where are all those sirls?

NEW YORK -(NEA)- Before I, way again the whole trip. I can of-

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I'll cherish it. Humbug! I had it on for three Nothing Happens

But it is possible, of course, that Now I can tell you that I wear she had turned around because perfume. Or at least I wore it one my smell excited her. I'll give afternoon. I haven't yet acquired the perfume that much. It isn't



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given top priority.

eration of Malaya. Motor car dealers are expecting a big drop in imports from the United Kingdom. WASHINGTON -(AP)- The They said steel allocations to car fense Department's Korean war manufacturers are being cut down casualty list No. 171, released Satbecause of Britain's rearmament urday, lists three Texans killed in program. Another reason is that

shipments to the United States are and 14 wounded. Killed in action:

therford.

control

The Portuguese empire. began to Dallas. wither under British and Dutch onslaughts in the 17th century.

> Died of wounds: Campo.

Army-Second Lt. John Timmins. Marine Corps - Jewel Ooquat, Three Rivers; Frank C. Hoffman,

action, one who died of wounds,

Jr., Houston. Army-First Lt. James Blount. Wounded, all Marine Corps:

Cpl. Thomas Aylsworth, Houston; Sgt. Bernard Barton, Galena Park;

Cpl. Bryant Clawon, Galveston;

Sgt. Charles Doyle, Jr., Fort Worth: Pfc. Horace Hart, Austin; Pfc.

Grady Noble, Bloomburg; Pfc. Raul

Rendon, Dilley; Pfc. Warren Rosenberger, San Antonio; Opl. John

Street, Grandview; Cpl. Manuel Solis, Houston; Pfc. Walter Tau-

bert, San Antonio; Cpl. Lillie Teel,

Houston; Pfc. Robert Urei.da, El

Paso; Pfc. Samey Williams, Wea-

AUSTIN-Junior Chambers of

Commerce in Texas are urged by

C. J. M. Roesch, state JayCee public health chairman, Austin, to give

all assistance possible to the Texas

Tuberculosis Association and its

county affiliates in the 1950 Christ-

mas Seal campaign now in progress

throughout the nation. The seal

sale is the sole annual appeal of the voluntary TB association for funds to conduct their year-round pro-

gram of tuberculosis prevention and

"Tuberculosis can and does strike

people of all ages," Roesch said in

a bulletin issued to 15,000 JayCees

in 134 Junior Chambers in Texas. "but it is a disease which takes a

particularly high toll among young

adults in the productive years of

life. It is especially fitting, there-

fore, that Texas JayCees join forces

with the TB associations to bring

this destructive disease under con-

Beavers Delay Laying

CORRY, PA. -(A)- Beavers are responsible for holding up construc-

tion of a natural gas pipe line

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trol in our state."

JayCees Endorse,

Support Sale Of

Christmas Seals

asualties pointed her nostrils my way. ed to the school system next year. "Hey, you," she said, with friendly grin. "I think some- one at the remodeled Latin-Amerithing's leaking." can school and one at the new Sam Houston Elementary School. I assured her nothing was leak-

til finally a cute little thing ver school.

ing. All she smelled was pure, un- Government Pays Part Seven cents of each plate lunch adulterated, masculine me. She mumbled some nonsense about offered under the special lunchroom the strange people one meets in program is paid by the Federal government. The government also fur-New York and went her way. But I don't feel discouraged. I hishes certain free commodities to kind of like the stuff. 'It has a the lunch room. These commodities nice, masculine smell. It's hard are usually surplus products which to put it in words, but the way I'd the government has bought to supdescribe it is to say it's like a port prices. Some of the free comcombination of one perfect rose modities which Mrs. Wilson has reported receiving this year are Irish and two used cigars.

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Q. I passed my pre-induction

A. As stated here before, answer-



Q. What position has Selective letter from your regular doctor. Service taken in regard to postgraduate study in science and mediphysical but was given a deferment until June to finish this year in cine?

A. Selective Service encourages it college. When June comes will I and in many cases men can be de, have to take another physical? And ferred who are in such courses. will I have to report the day after Q. My son served eight months in

graduation? the Army but got out on a depend-A. It is the policy of Selective ency discharge. But they say they Service headquarters to give another are going to draft him. He has four pre-induction physical. And you will dependents. One leg is shorter than get the usual several weeks after the other. He has a twisted pelvis. that physical before having to re-Some days he can hardly walk. His port. back is very bad, too. Does it make Q. I am 19. My systolic blood pres-

any sense that the Army should sure is 110. And my diastolic is 66. want him? What should he do? Will they take me in the Army?

A. If everything you say about your son is true it sure doesn't make ing that type of query requires any sense that the Army should medical interpretation. want him. Probably the best thing he can do is just let the Army take a look at him.

Q. I have just taken a draft exam make any difference and that I will and the way the doctor shook his head over me I'm sure I won't be they wrong? taken. But do they consider your

education? I finished high school. A. They consider your education to the extent of giving you a mental test. If you pass it they assume you have had enough education. classified in 1-A.

Q. I find that I have to spend most of the allotment money I get paying the bills which my husband because I was too young. I had runs up. If I refuse to pay these bills served on active duty six months, can he have my allotment stopped?

A. No. But if he threatens to have for any GI benefits? it stopped you have to appeal to the A. Not under the present law. But Army to force an allotment on him there is sentiment to give all men in for yourself. service during the Korean fighting

Q. Our son has a young wife and full GI benefits. Even if that law does not have to go in service. Yet passed, yours will be a borderline he wants to. We have pulled all Case kinds of strings to persuade him to

Q. Suppose you are receiving a stay out and take care of his wife. pension for a disability you got dur-Is there any way we can appeal to ing World War II. Does that keep the service not to take him? What you from trying to get back in? is your advice? A. Nothing can keep you from

A. Stop pulling strings and let him make up his own mind.

Q. Our regular doctor assured us if your disability isn't serious and that our son would not be drafted the service needs your specialty the these commissions in the Women's citizen of the U.S., unmarried, and because of an ear condition. Yet he chances of your getting back in are Army Corps. High standards are re- have no dependents under 18 years ysical. What can we good. Your pension will be stopped



COST OF CHRISTMAS UP-As Newschart above shows, Americans are expected to go on a record spending spree which will cost them 11 per cent more than the 1949 Christmas shopping season did. The reason for all this, the U.S. Commerce Department explained, is that prices are up about six per cent over last year and disposable income has increased nine per cent.

For The Girl Thinking About The Future, WAC Q. I was married after the Korean fighting started. But the ladies on Officer Corps Lists Advantages It Can Offer my draft board say that it doesn't

AUSTIN-If a girl college gradu- | Warrant officer and enlisted wombe taken soon. What can I do? Are ate could lay away her cap and en of the Army of the United States, gown, be assured of a \$315.75 month- including the Regular Army, and Ford House, where George Wash-A. You can appeal your board's ly pay check, get free medical and civilian women, who are college ington lived the winter of 1779-'80.

decision. And it is up to the board dental care, have 30 days annual graduates and who otherwise meet whether or not it reclassifies men vacation, and know that retirement the eligibility requirements, are bewho marry after having once been pay was being set up without de- ing encouraged to participate.

ductions from her pay, she would "Earn While You Learn" Q. I got an honorable discharge do considerable thinking about such A girl's education does not stop from the Army a few months ago a future-a job with the WAC Offi- when she receives her college sheepskin. The "earn while you learn" cer Corps. Those are a few of the drawing plan for Army career officers prohowever. Does that make me eligible | cards appealing to the girl graduates | vides for the unusual advantage of

of 63 accrediated schools, colleges being able to study for new and and universities in the Fourth Army more important positions. area, if they desire to apply and are In addition to the finest military otherwise qualified for a second service school system in the world

lieutenant's commission in the Reg- Army career officers are enrolled in ular Women's Army Corps. graduate work at leading colleges And they don't stop there. Pro- and universities. Correspondence motions come at regular intervals, and extension courses are available three years to first lieutenant and through the United States Armed

seven years to captain. Outstanding Forces Institute. ability is rewarded by faster promo-Eligibility requirements provide tions up to and including the grade that a girl must be a college graduof colonel. Pay hikes come every two ate or a prospective graduate in her trying to get back in service. And years, regardless of promotions. sernior year. She must have attained It's no push-over to attain one of her 21st year but not over 27, be a quired and only a limited number of age

Enlistment Changes Announced By Navy R. N. Higgs Serves Marine Corps Lists

Reserve for immediate active duty, the dependency restrict to enlist announced M/Sgt. Boyd Knowles, in the first two pay grades, Sea-Marine recruiter.

These enlistments are not for a tice, if they have no more than Two Men Sought regular three or four year period, one dependent. There are no debut for an indefinite period. In other pendency restrictions for applicants By Draft Board words, these men will serve until for the rating of Seaman (formerly the present world situation makes known as Seaman First Class) or their release practical. above.

Commander Callan also said that Such men will receive all the benefits due regular Marines. They the Navy has lowered the passing will compete for promotion in rank grade of the qualification test. with regular Marines and their pay Many who were previously rejected because of a low grade may now and privileges will be the same. be accepted. Those men who enlist for this class of the Marine Corps will, be The Navy Recruiting officer addassigned to active duty immediately ed that service men now receive and sent to recruit depot at San extra allowance for their dependents

Diego, Calif. Men 19 through 26 who are eligible for the draft must apply before receiving notice to report for preinduction examination. Men 17 through 28, interested in the Marine Corps, may receive fur-

ther information at the Marine Corps recruiting station in the Post Office Building at San Angelo.

An attraction at Morristown (N

J.) National Historical Park is the

Acceptance Changes Lt. Cmdr. J. E. Callan, officer in which in some cases amount to charge of the Houston Navy Re-criting District, announced two Those persons who

SAN ANGELO-The Marines are major changes in the requirements failed the entrance examination are now accepting men with or without for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. urged to contact the Navy Recruitdependents into the Marine Corps First, Commander Callan said, ing Station in the Post Office the dependency restrictions have Building at San Angelo for more details.

GREAT LAKES. ILL.-Royce N. Higgs, radioman, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgs of 905 South Marienfeld Street Midland. Texas, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Taussig which has

taken part in every amphibiou landing during the Korean war. In addition to covering these landings the Taussig has acted as destroyer screen for the aircraft

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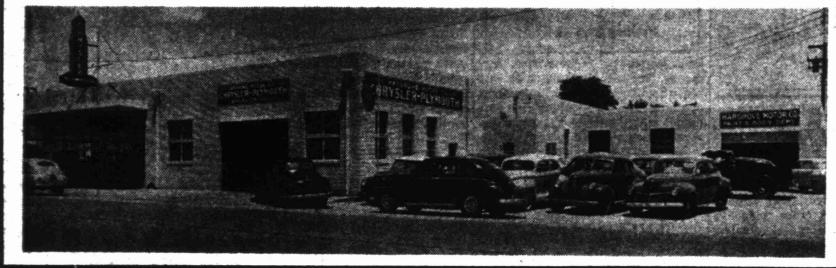
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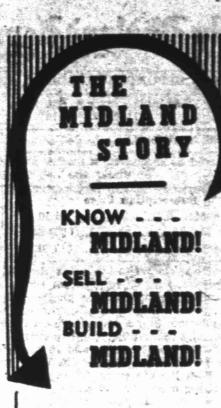
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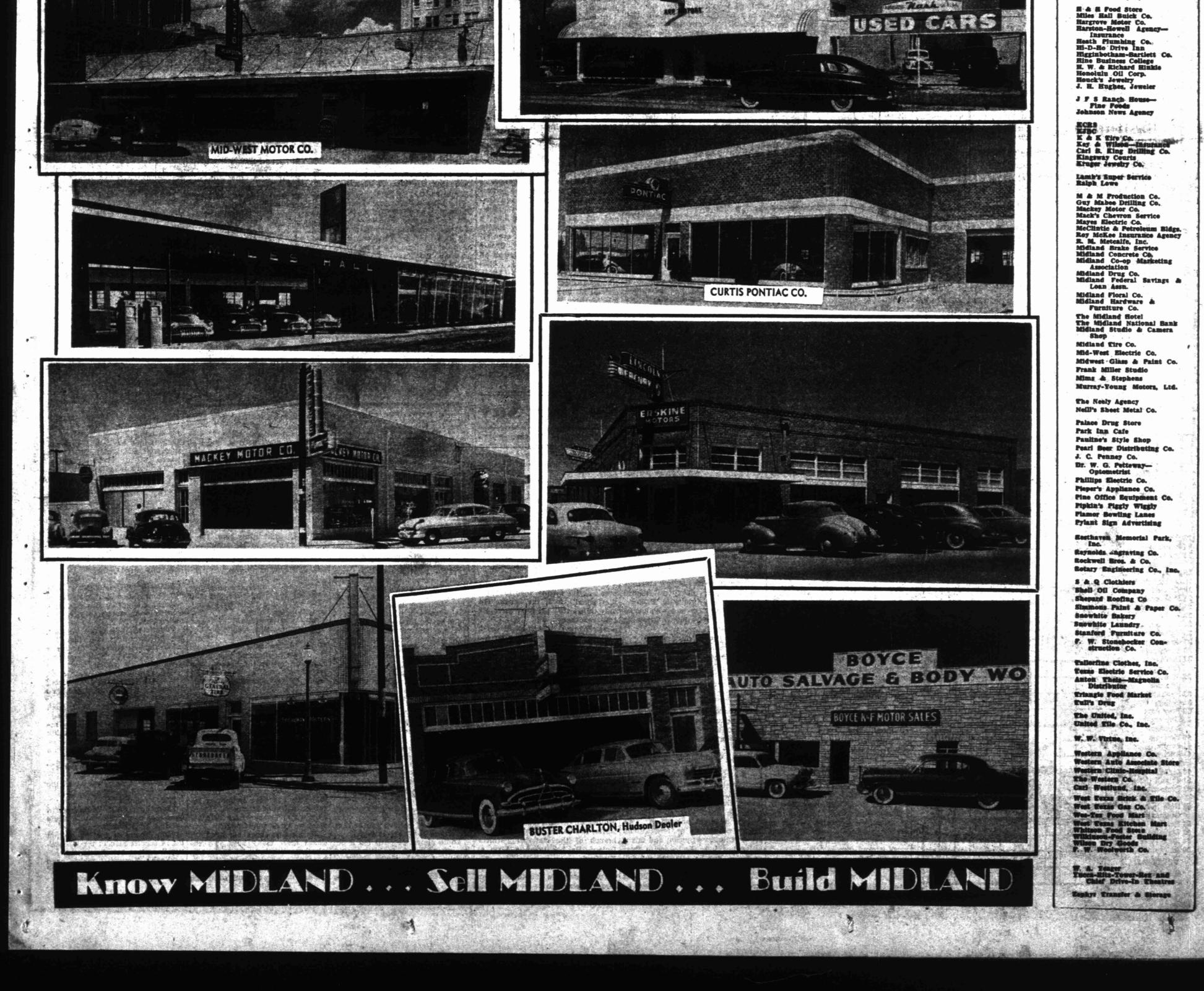
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Plight Of Fighting G I	
We've learned that American casualties in Korea are unusually high when measured against the total size of our forces there. But most of us realize that, given the	
number of our troops at the outbreak of war, there's very little that could have been done about it. In other words, we just didn't have enough men un-	
der arms at any stage to provide adequate relief for U.S. soldiers fighting at the front.	
This isn't the place to go again into the reasons for that inadequacy. Presumably if we got into a major war with Russia or anybody else, we'd have more ample man-	

Every American ought certainly to hope, however, that when reserves are available they are employed with greater concern for the welfare and effectiveness of the individual fighting man than was shown in World War II.

In the big war the U.S. had something like 100 divisions in being. Of these, 64 saw battle action. In case you may not have realized what happens to men who do the actual fighting, consider these figures from an instructor at the Army Command and General Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

power for reserve use.

Eighteen of the 64 fighting divisions had greater total casualties than they had men in the beginning. Five suffered casualties of 176 per cent-they were in effect infantry divisions at Dairen in Man- Chinese army and to hire spies, almost wiped out twice over. Infantry regiments, the units of the slogging foot erally. soldier who does the dirtiest part of the fighting, lost two and a half times their original strength in manpower. Obviously not a very safe place to be in wartime. The figures indicate that on the average half a di- sians never would permit an Amer- was turned down and the incident vision's strength was gone after 50 days of combat. Give them 150 days in the front lines and they were down to 18 per cent. After 300 days, almost a year, only three out of every 100 soldiers in the original outfit was still fighting.

the British Foreign Office and U S. State Department, and London hoped a cease-fire order could be arranged and a buffer state created. These ideas were still ripening when

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE	* WASHINGTON C	OLUMN *			
By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "You often write about some play- ers' mistake," comments a Pitte- burgh reader. "The mistake usually costs a game or a slam. Are all mis- takes as costly as that?" No. Some mistakes don't cost mything at all. But then nobody notices them. That doesn't mean that they aren't mistakes. By way of comparison, suppose you developed the habit of crossing the street with your eyes closed.	By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Location of the new H-bomb ma terials plant in the Augusta, Ga.,-Aiken, S. C., vicinit, raises many problems on electric power shortage in the area. Next to Bonneville in the northwest, the southeas				
You might get away with it once or wice, but it would still be pretty toolish. Even so, you wouldn't get written up in the newspapers—until you got it in the neck! We can see a parallel in a bridge hand. North's bid of five diamonds was part of the Blackwood Convention, South, by bidding four no-trump, had asked how many aces North	Primary reason is that trially, faster than new power supply can be made available. A second reason is that large blocs of Tennes- see Valley Authority power already are assigned to defense and atomic energy production in the Knoxville	the South is growing, indus- have been authorized by Congress, though not appropriated for. Biggest of the projects under con- struction is the mile-long, 200-foot dam and 280,000 kw. power plant at Clark Hill on the Savannah River. It is about 25 miles upstream from the H-bomb plant site. Clark Hill now is scheduled for completion in			
NORTH A J 9 5 2 V 7 A 9 4 A J 10 7 6 2 WEST EAST A 6 10 8 5 2 K 8 4 SOUTH (D) A K 10 7 3 V A K Q J 5 2	1. The privately owned South Carolina Electric and Cas Company. It now has an estimated 300,000 kilowatt peak load with a 225,000 kw. capacity. It has been buying 40,000 kw. from the state power authority. 2. This South Carolina Public Service Authority operates the 132,- 000 kw. Santee-Cooper dam and power plant some '00 miles east of the H-bomb materials plant site. The Santee-Cooper system was	1962-54, but the work presumably could be speeded up. H-Bomb Flant Priority Power from this \$75,000,000 project originally was intended to take care of normal commercial and residen- tial growth. But a government in- stallation like the Savannah River ABC plant presumably would get first claim on such power if de- manded in national defense interest. Still farther upstream is the site of another authorized Army Engi-			
 ♦ A 7 ♦ None Both vul. South West North East 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ▲ Pass 4 ▲ Pass 4 N. T. Pass 5 ♦ Double 6 ▲ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead— ♦ 2 	started as a Public Works Admin- istration project back in depression days. It was completed by bond sale, most of the bonds being held now by Reconstruction Finance Cor- poration. County Plant Is Toe Small 3. The Greenwood County Utility Board operates the small Buseards' Record budge-theory alant some 75	neers' dam and 90,000 kw. power plant at Hartweil. Engineering has been started on this \$68,000,000 project, but ground has not been broken. It now is scheduled for completion in 1953. Southeastern Power Administra- tion has opened offices at Elberton, Ga., near Hartwell. Ben Creim,			

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had. North, by bidding five diamonds, replied that he had one installation does not generate ager in the west, is SPA head. ace (not necessarily in diamonds, enough power for its own customers, of course). East's double of five dia- and is afraid it will be swallowed up monds was meant to suggest a fa- by the state's Santés-Cooper sysvorable opening lead to his partner. tem.

South wasn't worried about a diamond lead. He knew he would erates on the other side of the Sa- brown-outs inevitable. Only solube able to discard a small diamond vannah River, but never has sold tion will be to build other hydroon the ace of clubs that his partner power in South Carolina. One rea- electric power plants now authorhad promised to supply. All he son is that it has no power to spare, ised by Congress, plus still greater needed was a strong trump holding with a peak load of 1.300,000 kw. steam plant expansion by Georgia in the dummy for a grand slam. He that is constantly growing. An- Power, South Carolina Electric and thought about bidding seven, but other reason these companies don't lost his nerve and bid only six. like to connect their grids and op-Six spades was a fine contract erate across state lines is that to

Southeastern Power Administration has opened offices at Elberton, Ga., near Hartwell. Ben Creim, Roost hydro-electric plant some 75 former Bonneville engineer and Bumiles to the northwest. But this reau of Reclamation regional man-

Diverting Clark Hill and Hartwell power to the H-bomb materials' plant will only aggravate the growing power shortage of this area. It 4. Georgia Power and Light op- would make power sut-backs and other private utilities.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Defense Department fears Russian invasion of Japan; White House squirrels prepare for inflation; New Price Administrator Di Salle has imagination and know-how. WASHINGTON-One of the most | can reveal that for some time the the new MacArthur offensive openimportant things to be remembered Peiping government has been sec- ed. They died away at once."

about North Korea is that there are retly cultivating and smuggling Franc-Tireur of Paris; "The genabout North Korea is that there are retly cultivating and smuggling franc-Tireur of Paris; "The gen-five Red Army infantry divisions opium. This has been a secret pro-eral has too often pretended to ig-turned out, however, South might and control regulation of Federal Questions just a few miles away at Vladivo- ject of the Chinese Economic Com- nore the United Nations. American turned out, however, South might and control regulation of Federal

In 85 to 100 days up front, infantry regiments will suffer total casualties equal to their starting strength.

It wasn't unusual for infantry units in World War II to stay in action continuously for 120 days. There wasn't any effective plan for relieving the men who bore this tremendous load.

Said an Army report, "Under present policy no man is removed from combat until he has become worthless. The infantryman considers this a bitter injustice."

The command school instructor, Lt. Col. U. P. Williams, believes combat infantrymen deserve frequent rest periods. He says: "Important manpower savings can be achieved only by having each man believe that an honorable extended period of relief from combat awaits him. The rotation of individuals from the front line to less dangerous duty . . . offer the only practicable method of providing relief."

This officer is talking sense. We all know that the mud-caked, water-soaked GI is the backbone of the Army. If his welfare in the field is not made a prime goal, how can we expect him to do a consistently good job of fighting for us who are comfortably lodged at home?

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stok, plus another three Red army mission "to raise revenue for churia, and a total of about 1,000,- Last month, Chinese Communist

000 Red army troops in Siberia gen- authorities actually tried to sell 500 tons of opium to the British That is why the State Depart- Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.,

ment kept warning the joint chiefs in Hong Kong-enough opium to of staff, who in turn were supposed supply the world's legitimate needs to warn MacArthur, that the Rus- for 15 months. However, the offer ican army to come within 40 miles reported to the United Nations. of Vladivostok without attacking. | which is trying to control the world-

Now the big question mark is wide use of narcotics. whether the Red army in Siberia Most Chinese opium is handled will remain put, or get the urge to by international smuggling, rings. invade Japan. That is the current working with Chinese Communist agents. Inside China, the oplum fear at the Defense Department. The fear is especially vibrant traffic is actually directed by Mao because an intelligence survey of Tse-Tung's national police. The Under The Deme

Siberia shows that the Red army is Ministry of Social Affairs also helps strongest in airborne divisions supervise the distribution of poppy which are used for one thing only- seed, control the cultivation of opium and restrict opium consumpinvasion.

Two airborne divisions are located tion by Red soldiers and officials. at the extreme northeast tip of It now appears, however, that Red Siberia just across the Bering Strait soldiers are given a "drag" of opium from Alaska. Another airborne di- before going into battle.

vision is located on Kamchatka, not New Price Czar

far from the Aleutian Islands. An- When Mayor Mike Di Salle other airborne division is in Sak- Toledo walked out of the White to his gregarious nature . . . halin, just a few miles north of House after President Truman gave ate Majority Leader Scott Lucas, Japan, with a total of eight other him the unwelcome job of federal airborne divisions in the maritime price administrator, newsmen asked provinces of Siberia opposite Japan. Di Salle what his qualifications were Along with these Red army troops for the post.

are estimated to be about 4,000 "President Truman said this job Russian airplanes. Finally, Russia requires a man with guts," replied has a treaty of military assistance the genial mayor of Toledo, strokwith China, and could now claim ing his slightly paunchy middle. it as an excuse for attack on U.S. "I've got 'em."

forces in Japan. Aside from that, however, the new price administrator has a lot Squirrel-Sense Signs of the times: Steve Leo, of other things-imagination, knowpress chief for the National Se- how; and the ability to get people

curity Resources Board, overheard to work together. a conversation between two White This writer was given credit for House guards the other day. One instigating the tremendous flow of

emarked that the White House democracy letters to Italy just besquirrels were unusually busy this fore the Italian elections which year storing away acorns for the helped defeat the Communists. Winter. This, he said, was a sure However, Mayor Di Salle deserves sign of a long Winter. chief credit for initiating this idea. "Naw," disagreed the other Di Salle also did a great job for

ruard, "they're just preparing for the Friendship Train and the American Legion's Tide of Toys. But

Opium In Battle Chinese soldiers appear to be "hopped up" with drugs, this column



By BOYCE HOUSE

cate the public reaction to Korea oat after the steamer on which which this country faces abroad: hey were passengers had gone The Manchester Guardian: "Mac- freedom is to survive. lown, decided that prayer was the

the charges alone will not solve problem."

> In Stockholm, the Dagens Nyheter called MacArthur's offensive "A tragic blunder." The Tidningen commented that MacArthur lacks the cool head and good will needed to prevent World War III. The Morgon-Tidningen observed: "'It would have been better if MacArthur had concluded the war must be solved within the United Nations his hand. a bit sooner. Although Chiang Kai-

Shek and American Republicans no doubt favored this recent offensive, England, France, and many other UN members had great reservations.'

The Secret Service has quietly assigned nine agents to give Vice President Barkley the same protection as the President. This is a war-

time precaution that has the freeand-easy Barkley fretting like a

The new bodyguards won't even allow Barkley to eat in the Senate in order to discard dummy's low of Sen-

Illinois Democrat, doesn't try to and the slam contract would be fulconceal his bitterness toward fresh- filled. man Senator Estes Kefauver, Ten-

nessee Democrat. Lucas blames Kefauver's Chicago crime probe for his defeat in the Illinois elections. believes Kefauver deliberately tried to eliminate him as a contender for the 1952 vice-presidential nomina-

tion. As a result, Lucas' opinion of Kefauver, expressed in the cloakrooms, is unprintable.

So They Say

Men who stare at women in lowcut gowns are uncultured. A truly refined man, a cultured man, a man with real background, does not stare. -French screen star Denise Darcel . . .

When we catch up with one of them (North Korean Reds), he is likely to be waving a South Korean flag and claiming he is just another farmer out for a walk and

we can't smell the difference. -1st Marine Regiment executive crisis city, has now become a model officer Lt. Col. Robert Rickert.

Mayor Di Salle has five children. "I'm glad my playing days are over . . . It's mighty good to watch the first four daughters named alphabetically-Antoinette, Barbara. it (football) from the bench. The Constance and Diane. So he should only things that get hurt there are your eardrums. have a good start toward running

-New York Giants football coach Steve Owen, commenting on the improved brand of professional football of the present day.

> The free nations must stand together and help one another if

well have had the fun of Power Commission bidding seven. He wouldn't have Last March, Interior Secretary made it, of course, but he didn't Oscar Chapman created the Southmake the small slam either. eastern Power Administration to West opened the deuce of diahandle the marketing of any surmonds, and South won with the ace. plus power that might become avail-He properly laid down the ace and able from Army Corps of Engineers king of spades, hoping to drop the flood control dams. SPA's area inqueen. When that card failed to apcludes Florida, Georgia, Alabama, pear, South knew he had to lose a Mississippi. North and South Carotrump trick. And South got a little lina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, panicky about the diamond loser in West Virginia and the southwest

corner of Pennsylvania. Tennessee South was very anxious to get to Valley Authority territory is exdummy to discard his low diamond cluded. on the ace of clubs. Hence he cash-So far, therefore, SPA has had ed the ace of hearts and ruffed a only 110,000 kw. of power to dispose low heart in dummy-hoping to of from two dams-Dale Hollow on cash the ace of clubs next. the Cumberland River in Tennessee.

Unfortunately for South, East was and Allatoona in Northwest Georgia. able to over-ruff. Naturally, East But there are eight other dams and then took the king of diamonds. generating plants under construcsetting the slam contract. tion with a total capacity of \$80,000 South had a blind spot, of course.

kw. And 19 other projects in the There was no need to discard his 10-state area with a potential caown low diamond on dummy's ace pacity of more than 1,000,000 kw., voungster with nine baby sitters. of clubs. He should have led a second high heart from his own hand had held a second heart. South would have made his slam in spite Dining Room, the worst blow of all diamond. East could ruff the sec- of his poor play.

If this had happened, South ond heart, just the same, but then there wouldn't be a diamond trick: would have paid no attention to the hand, never realizing that he had really made a mistake. The way it

South made a mistake, but he was also very unlucky. After all, there a lesson that he won't forget in a for 200 years that they do not dewould have been no trouble if East hurry.

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you luck.

somewhere all the time. It'll bring

"How about you, soldier?

ust bein' able to talk to you."

"By rights you shouldn't."

She looked sidewise at him

"Can you see me."

Answers and

> Q-Who popularised the phrase "weasel words"?

A-"Weasel words" is an expression that describes the hair-splitting and equivocation which suck the life and meaning out of a statement, just as a weasel sucks the contents from an egg while leaving the shell apparently intact. It was Theodore Roosevelt who popularized the

Q-Where is the best place to

find fossils? A-In sedimentary rock formed by deposits of sand and silt whereplant and animal tissues could in be buried without being crushed. . . .

Q-What special use is now being made of corncob pellets?

A-Corncob pellets, made by grinding the cobs, are successfully used as fillers in making a lightweight concrete.

Q-Do bats depend on eyesight? A-Bats flying in the darkness emit ultrasonic waves, the returning echoes of which keep them from actually turned out, South learned hitting obstacles. It has been known pend on evesight.

> ribbons, you dôn't on active service, but now there was a very respectable collection of bars. For a moment he admired them himself.

"Those tell where I've been," he explained. "I was in the South Seas quite a while." Margie Lou started the bus.

"Were you hurt?" she asked. "Uh-huh. That's why I'm home for a while."

"Ms? I don't need it. I got all "You look as if you were getting well all right. Anyway you the luck I can handle right now, weren't killed. That's something. "Yeah, it's something else again.

The ones who get killed are the lucky ones in some ways."

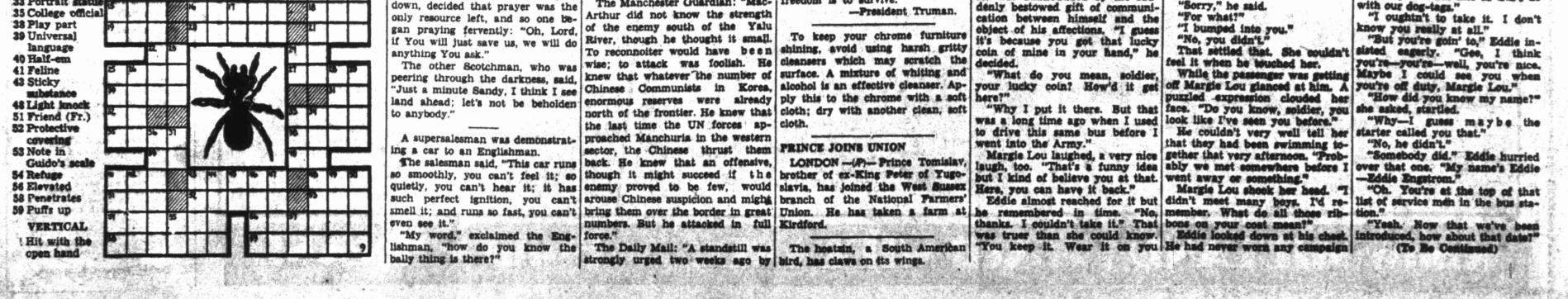
"Of course. You're about the "That's a funny way to talk. iggest man I ever looked at. You Why would you say a thing like that?" shouldn't stand where you are. If

"Why -- because -- because it's true, I guess. You sort of know where you're at after you're dead. You don't wake up scared and wondering what next all the time. And you don't have to kill anybody any more, either.

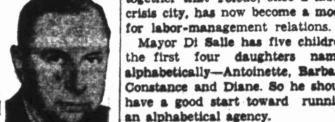
MARGIE LOU laughed a little. "You talk as if you knew comething about it. But you can't. Nobody does, unless they're dead themselves." "That's right." Eddie laughed, too. "Nobody does, until then."

THE buzzer rang for a stop Margie Lou still had the lucky Margie Lou steered over to the coin in her hand. "Sure you don't curb and put on the brakes. She want this back, soldier?

"No, I want you to wear it on wasn't any too good at it and you somewhere, mebbe on a string Eddie lurched against her shoularound your neck like us G.L's do with our dog-tags." "I oughtn't to take it. I don't



perhaps his most important ac-Following front-line reports that complishment has been to inaugurate a new era of management-labor relations in strike-torn Toledo. Se successful has Di Salle been in persuading labor and business to work together that Toledo, once a labor-



European Press Criticism Here are some of the European press excerpts cabled Washington

by U. S. ambassadors, which indi-Two Scotchmen, adrift in a small

THE STORY: Sgt. Eddle Eng-strom's squad is wiped out in ac-tion and the men realize they are dead when they find themselves dead when they find themselves unseen in Westwarge, home town of most. Only Eddle's dog Duke can see them. But Eddle aces the swellest girl he'd ever known --Margie Lou, whe drives a bus. He goes to the bus terminel to find the lucky coin he had kidden when he drove the bus, and prep-only finds himself an unseen pen-senger of Margie Lou, who dis-covers the colu under the instru-ment panel.

ment panel.

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pened to do that!" You'll wrap this piece of junk around a telegraph pole."

"Thanks, mister," said Margie Lou, resuming her driving. was surprised by this thing found under the panel there." "It's a lucky coin." All at once

there. said?

. . . you were a driver once you know MARGIE LOU took her eyes off the road and gazed in sheer the rules."

"It's all right in my case. I'm a former employe of the company," amazement at what she had in her Eddie assured her. hand. "I wonder how I ever hap-"I don't think that's any reason, and neither do you." "Look out!" warned Eddie. Eddie chuckled, "All right, a

better one is, then, because I've been away a long time and you have to be nice to us boys when we get home." "Are you on leave?"

"Something like that." it occurred to him that they were talking, just as if he were really "Gee, did you hear what I

"Sure. Why not?"

Eddie couldn't explain why not. He was dumfounded by the sudder. denly bestowed gift of communi-

Aluminum Walls ·For Skyscraper

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cast aluminum panels are taking the place of brick facing in enclosing New York's newest skyscrapers, a 24story structure at 655 Madison Aveoue.

Reflective insulation in connection with the air-conditioning of the building is one of the purposes. Modern appearance is another.

Louis Katz, the builder, says so tons of aluminum, acquired before the freeze, are being used.

Professor Studies Malayan Religion

SINGAPORE -(P)- Dr. Paul B. Means, professor of religion at the University of Oregon, is the first American to receive an award under the Fulbright Act to do research work in Malaya during the 1950-51 academic year at the University of Malava.

Dr. Means spent 10 years as a missionary in Malaya and Sumatra before World War II. He has been engaged for several months in a study of changes in religious thought in Southeast Asia and in furthering a literacy campaign in Malaya.

Gas Seen As Giant By California Expert

BERKELEY, CALIF. -(AP)- Natural gas may soon be more important than oil in the United States says James J. Parsons of the University of California. He estimates that six trillion cubic feet were taken from the ground in 1949. Known gas reserves are bigger than oil reserves, he says.

of gas increased 12 per cent with eight per cent reduction in oil and 28 per cent reduction in coal.

Advertise or Be Forgotten





This happy young homemaker examines a Sheraton-style silverware chest which doubles as occasional table or lamp table. It holds a sterling-inlaid silverplate service for eight or twelve persons.

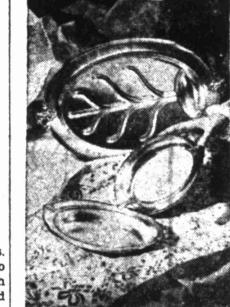
By GAILE DUGAS service for eight or 12 persons. Silver, be it a fish fork or a The silverware fits neatly into magnificent and elaborate tea ser- slotted racks in two drawers which vice, is a traditional Christmas gift. have tarnish-resistant linings and It can be a gift from husband to durable padding. The table can be In 1949 the marketed production wife; from children to parents, used as handsome lamp or occafrom mother to daughter. And be- sional table in any part of the cause silverplate can be bought on living room.

a budget and is lasting, it's a prac-Moderately priced hollow-hantical gift. dle serving pieces such as a punch New designs, in sterling-inlaid ladle in the "Lovely Lady" patsilverplate, are ready in time for tern and a soup ladle in the "Dan-Christmas giving and are packaged ish Princess" pattern are ideal gifts festively. Most elaborate packag- for a favorite hostess. The packaging probably, is in the form of a ing here, for each, is a clear cellobrand-new silverware chest which phane Christmas candle with red doubles as a handsome Sheraton- ribbon wick and plastic base.

For the small fry, a happy Christmas choice is a four-piece 'service" in, of course, silverplate. The porringer and cup are scientifically designed, with spill-resisant flat bottoms. A miniature fork



Christmas gift designed for small fry is this four-piece set which includes porringer, cup fork and spoon.



Traditional well-and-tree dish and covered vegetable dish in silverplated holloware are ready for Christmas in new pattern.

and Mrs. W. W. Allman recently deep facial lacerations in an auto attended the 24th annual meeting accident here recently. Leonard Hollenback was a visitor of the Concho Valley Council, Boy here recently. He is stationed at Scouts of America, held in San An-Camp Hood. gelo. Aliman was elected one of the Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Poole are five vice presidents of the council. new residents of Crane.

The holiday season in Crane was officially opened recently when the lights on the Christmas tree on family of Odessa recently visited the courthouse lawn and the col- Mrs. E. M. Frost. ored street lights were turned on Donald D. Barnard is visiting

In the store window decorating with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. contest, the Louella Shop won first G. Barnard. He has completed prize. Tied for second place were leadership school a: Fort Orrd and Corner Drug and Ray's Dry Goods. is en route to Fort Bragg, North Keltner Drug and Crane Flower Carolina.

Shop were in third place. Pete Postal Announcement

Lovelace Barber Shop, Robinson Postmaster A. T. Carroll announ-Jewelry, Wacker's and Leaman's ced that the Post Office will be open Dry Goods also were cited for their all day December 16 but on Decdisplays. ember 23 the regular hours will be Mrs. Louetta Vines of the Gulf in effect and the office will close at Camp was host to the Benefit Club 12 noon.

recently. District Deputy President Mrs. H. A. Satterwhite is reported Mrs. Jewell Mulvey had charge of recovering after a major operation in the Crane Memorial Hospital.

The U.S. Forest Service estimates Mrs. Leonard Sawyer and Clyde Doolen have received a message of profit from national forests at \$354. the death of their aunt. Mrs. S. A. 000,000, a year, \$36,000,000, in cash and the rest in improved recrea-Humphreys of Corsicana. tional facilities, etc.

A joint meeting of the high school and elementary P-TAs will be held December 14 in the high school auditorium.

an hour's study.

Mrs. Dorothy Pettit has been elected noble grand of the Crane Rebekah Lodge No. 192. Others elected were: Mrs. Jo Sawyer, vice grand; Georgia Orr, recording secretary; Cleo Taylor, financial secretary; Mabel Darr, treasurer; Lillie Belle Lear, lodge deputy; Garnet Lambley, team captain. Mrs. P. F. Carson and children

of Midland visited in the Lidah Caldwell home and with other friends in Crane recently. The WSCS will hold its annual Christmas party December 19 in

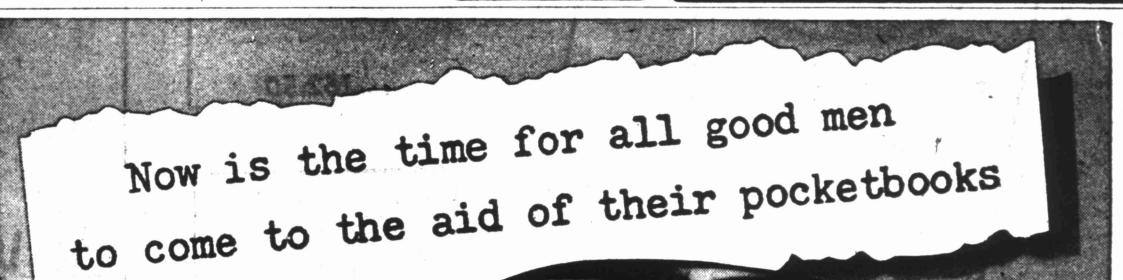
the home of Mrs. R. E. Wesberry,

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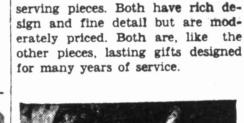
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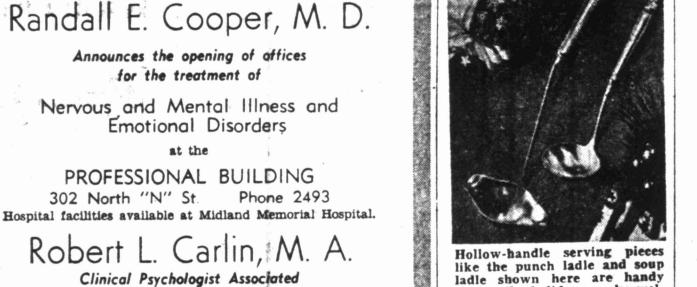
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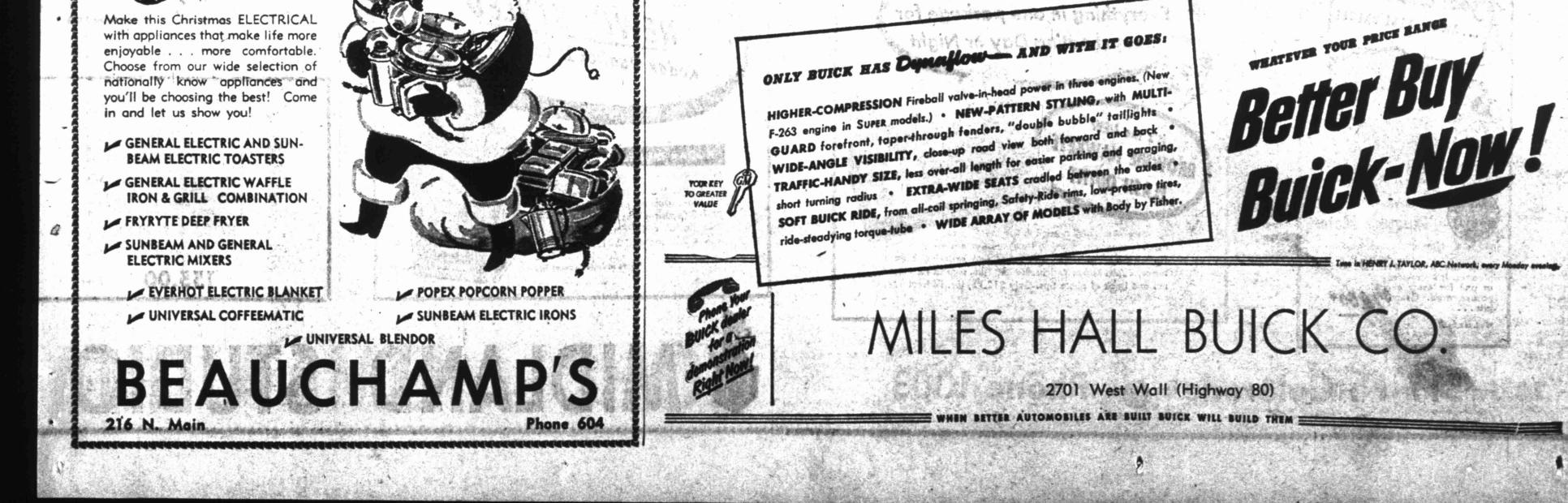
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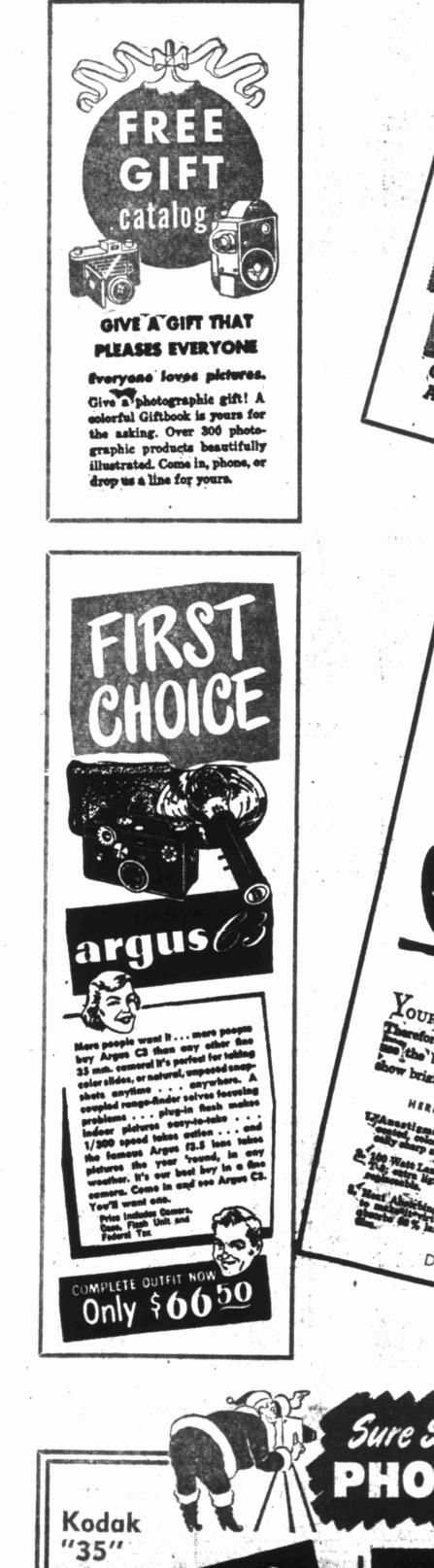




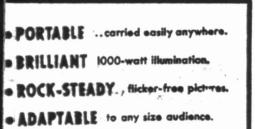


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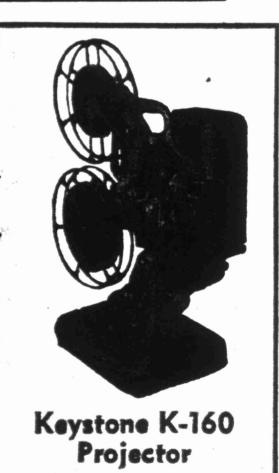
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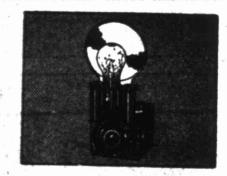
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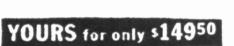
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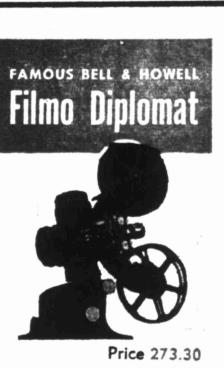
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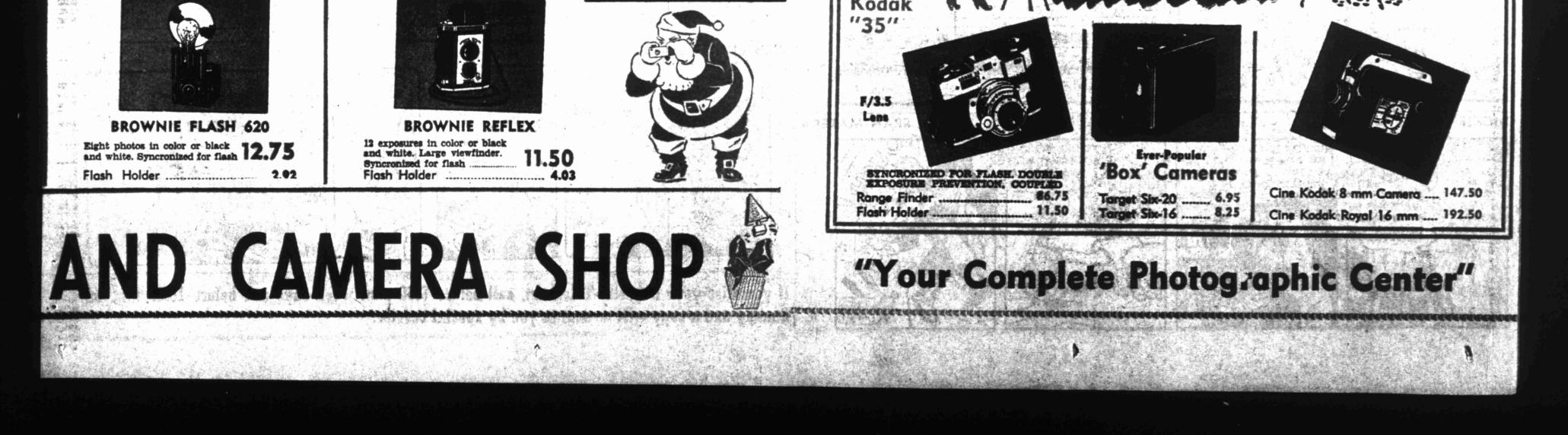
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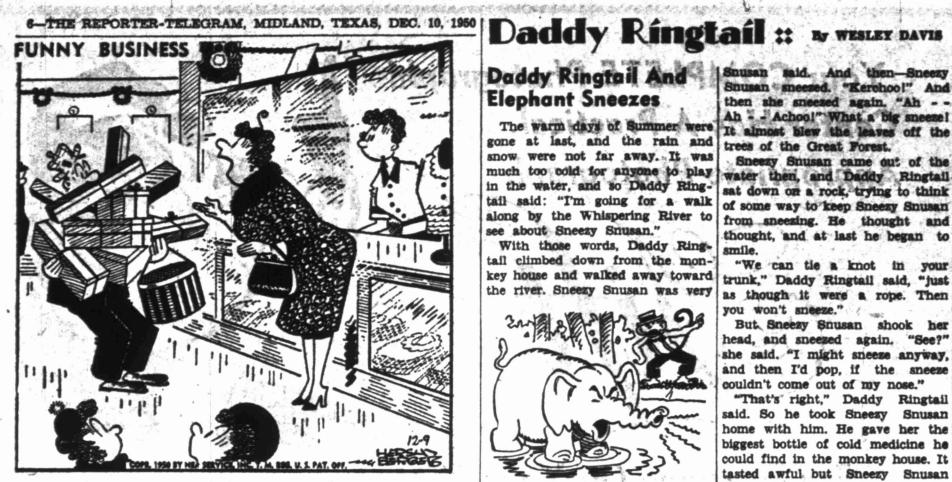


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"You needn't wait for me any longer, dear-just give me your wallet and you can go on home!"





then she sneezed again. "Ah - -

Daddy Ringtoil And Snusan said. And then Sneezy Snusan sneezed. "Kerchool" And

Elephant Sneezes

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-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



This is Written in Fun-But They Make For A Serious Problem-Amateur Fire-Watchers

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into sippered case which can

double as cushion. Carrying

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There's nothing so exciting as a Run your car madly shead and big fire and every curious citizen in back a few times until you finally town likes to be among the spec- run over the fire hose. This im-portant move should be accompan-

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. "While you are backing out of the yard, have your wife look for don't fail to make some comparison smoke so you can know which way with our fine department with one to go. you saw in New York or in some

"If you have two cars, have some other city you may once have other member of your family bring visited." the other one with all possible speed. Thus, you can park one on +Rankin News+ each side of the street at the scene of the fire. This will enable your neighbor, who should be right be-

hind you, to park in the middle. "Whatever you do, don't fail to Mrs. Turner is here for a few weeks get to the fire before the fire truck

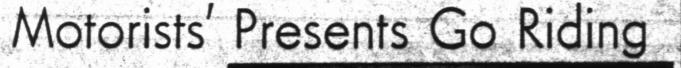
does (this is imperative). "In case you are late and can't received a telephone message from get right up to the fire, dash mad- their son, Gordon Lee, stating he ly back and forth on the street in was shipping out with U. S. forces the vicinity. for a draft replacement center in

"In case you are the first one Japan. there, desh up to the house and The Rankin 4-H Club met in the

break out all the dindows. This Park Building recently. The group way, you can see better and the studied range grasses. Those presbigger flames make a prettier sight. ent were Ruth McGill, Linda Har-"In the event that you suddenly ral, Barbara Harral, Amaryllis Hardecide to leave and find yourself ral, Mary Anderson, Mac Yocham.

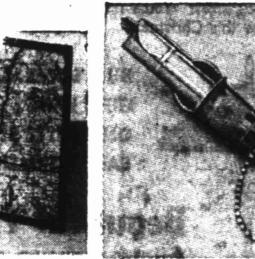
hemmed in by other cars, this is Gene Yocham, Elbert Eckols and the procedure you should follow. George Broyles.







Useful Christmas gift which this motorist tries out is a specially designed mirror which allows her to see around the car in front of her. New gloves she wears shine in the dark.



Tan pigskin case with cello-Handy aid for a forgetful driver phane window keeps the motoris this key holder which springs ist's map clean and visible out of the ignition with a click when the motor is shut off.

of by a chrome-plated brass ejector. The ejector fits over the key Earmarked for the motorist's and flips it out of the ignition into Christmas are new devices that the driver's hand. add safety features to the appeal Another gift which forecasts of clever design at moderate easier traveling is a map case with cellophane window and spare Ready with suggestions is motor pockets to keep maps neatly cortravel expert Carol Lane who has ralled and show the driver his unofficially checked many of the route with a minimum of fuss. gadgets as gifts for fellow trav- And a warm woolen suto robe

Santa Has Been **Bathing Since** November 28

A laughing, talking, singing Santa has been bathing since the night of November 28.

And Midland Hardware and Furniture Company intends to keep him in the tub through Christmas Eve. Thousands of Midlanders and visitors from nearby towns have stopped bath, aided by four picturesque lit- sleigh carefully. tle Gnomes

One of Santa's helpers scrubs his back, another tries to pick up an the sleigh to Santa. elusive bar of soap while the other two pour water into the tub from a

huge, ornamental container. 1,000 Daily Estimated

As Santa laughs, sings and talks, passersby pause to witness the colorful Yuletide feature. When the weather isn't too bad, more than 1,000 people stop to watch the display daily, it has been estimated. It is a popular attraction at night, too, when mom and dad bring the kiddies to town to see Santa Claus take a bath.

The mechanical window display operates from 10 to 12 a.m., 8 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. daily. On Thursdays and Saturdays it runs from about 10 a.m. until the store closes at night.

Carl White, advertising and display manager at Midland Hardware and Furniture, is responsible for bringing the clever attraction to Midland. And he says he hopes to have a bigger and better display next year.

IT WAS HARMLESS CORNERBROOK, NEWFOUND-LAND .- (AP)-A small snake found when a crate of bananas was unpacked caused much excitement here. It was sent to St. John's and thence to Toronto, where a museum expert has found it was a small type of boa constrictor, harmless except for its sharp teeth.

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Tot Was Right, Santa Children Pay Visit Had Grandpa's Sleigh To Iceland's Chief

EANSAS GITY -(P) - Santa Claus was greeting children as he sat in a big sleigh in a department REYJAVIK, ICELAND. - (4) The president of looland, Sw msoon invited the ch stord.

Bright-eyed three-year-old Jel-American and Icelandie-American fery Miller stepped up and declared: parents, to his country "You've got Grandpa's sleigh."

ther day. The home, which is over 300 "I have?" asked the surprised Santa Claus. old and was formerly the res "Yes," the boy said, "and I want of the Danish governors, is furnish you to be careful with it." ed with many handcarved pieces in to view the colorful window display Santa eased through the ticklish t h e traditional lociandic styl that shows Santa Claus taking a situation by promising to treat the Bjornsson invited the children in

his study where he showed them his Jeffery was right. His grandcollection of photographs of Eurofather, Everett Miller, had rented pean Royalty as well as many notables of the United States gover

North America Indiana seldom kept dogs as pets in early times, but

Negs that fail to hatch in U. S as hunters and sentinels and some- commercial incubators would load almost 1.400 freight cars a rear. times as food:



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 - Signed: Martin G. Browne

may hold.

when zipped into its snug leather A passing eye mirror, for exand fabric case doubles its useample, which enables a driver to fulness by serving as an extra see around the car ahead, gets her cushior

Traveling gifts the whole family will enjoy include picnic baskets hand signals clearly visible at fitted with service for four and

two fiberglass insulated bags to keep food warm or cold. Portable cooking stoves, folding camp stools and water jugs are items which will also find favor with the vacationing traveler. Useful, too, for trips is a motoring log book in which expenses, mileage and other pertinent information can be recorded

Aimed to please the lady motorist is a visor mirror which has a push button light for making up Little gifts that make a big hit

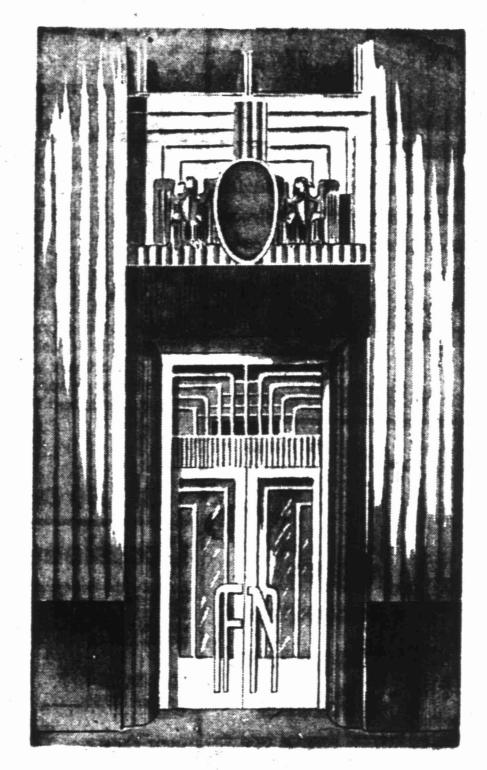
with feminine travelers are nonbreakable plastic bottles for cosmetics; lightweight traveling irons and miniature ironing boards; and travel sewing kits for quick repairs.

And rews News

ANDREWS-Joyce Dunn, Sue Stephenson and Donna Houston were hostesses recently at a "Come Western" party at the Fullerton Camp recreation center. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. F. Stephenson, Mrs. Curtis Dunn and Mrs. Phil Houston. Attending the party were: Pat Pikes of Goldsmith. John Thames, Don Huestis, Richard Louther, Peggy Ellis, Rita Dunn, Carolyn Morrison, Alma Smith, Larry Bradfield, Max Ragsdale, Janna Lou Way, Sara Jackson, Ronny Huckabee, Frank Bradfield, Carl Hollowell, Charlene Mc-Neil, Gene Ellis, Buddy Ham, James Heinrich, Donnell Ragsdale, Janie Dyer, George Carruth, Pat Allen, Geneane Montgomery, Barbara Strickland, Wade Graham, Thomas Scott, Wilber Floyd, Phillip Houston, Carol Ann Farris, Choc Carruth, Jimmie Doreland, Orville

Burks and Benny Bradfield. The Phillips 66 basketball team here met recently and organized, with Benny Maher being named manager. The team works out twice a week. The team roster includes Max Hensley, T. C. Young, Carol Yates, A. B. Hungerford, Andy Andres, Bob Skinner, Robert Bacon, W. O. Wylie, Troy Langford, Ben-ny Hogard, J. Williams, Bert Thomas, James Willett, Johnnie Hogard, Joe Dillard and Blackie Smyers.

WORLD'S SMALLEST FIELD PRODUCES OIL AND FUN What is possibly the world's smallc.t oil field is being operated in Kansas. There, three wells produce a total of four barrels daily. The deepest well goes down only 11 feet. Reservoir energy is believed to be supplied by water drive, since the wells produce only when it rains. The wells were



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Stable local enterprise is the basis of economic democracy. Everyone prefers to do business with his neighbors. One of the best ways to join the financial neighborhood in Midland is to use the facilities of the First National Bank, to discuss your problem with its officers. They and you have one large common aim-to build a fuller life for all of us.

