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Mines Disputants To Arbitrate

British Take Capuzzo And Defeat Early Declares Germany Seeks Motorized Units In North Africa

In Tobruk Area

By The Associated Press

British capture of Fort Capuzzo on the Egyptian-Libyan border was announc-

Tobruk garrison to the west burst

man Gen. Erwin Rommel's North African corps had already beer knocked out of action, with the British employing the same tactics of encirclement and annihilation used by the Germans themselves in

conquering most of Europe.
"The aim of the British command is to destroy the German tank force in Libya, and that is what we are doing at the moment," a high British officer declared.

Sun - bronzed Australians and Rainbow" were reported slashing for the gift-giving season.

Latest advices said the Tobruk forces had cut their way through three miles of Axis positions, driving to join units of the main Imperial armies at Rezegh, 10 miles south of Tobruk's outer defense recommendations.

The far sighted marketing months ago of Midland merchants. Merchants who have had their holiday orders filled, however, say puchases made now may be delayed, not entirely filled or substitutions offered.

The far sighted marketing fusion that could be found only in America. While Gen. Sir Alan Cunning-

ham's 5-day-old counter-offensive in North Africa thus presented Adolf Hitler with the possibility of his first defeat in two years of war, Britain's Soviet ally suffered a major setback in the reported fall of Rostov-On-Don, described by the Germans as "the spigot to the Rus-

The German command announced the fall of Rostov, a city of 500,000 population guarding the northern route to the great Caucasus oil

Moreover, apparently in a des-(See WARFARE Page 3)

Jury Fails To Reach Verdict

CHANDLER, Okla, (AP)-A disyear-old cil field worker accused of strangling 18-year-old Billie Grayson, was dismissed Saturday night after it failed to reach a verdict.

One of the inverse table

Garrison Breaks Through Defense Santa Claus Is Coming

A radiogram from the North Pole eight little gnomes. Santa Claus Claus Saturday was received by the public address system. Chamber of Commerce accepting an Famous Clown Coming Thursday, December 4.

Santa Claus said he would bring acters and grotesque figures. 50 big units with his story book ed in Cairo Saturday night through the streets of Midland's as Britain's mechanized Afas Britain's mechanized Afcontinued its decontinued its decont and girls of the Midland area on strong, will lead the parade. Letstruction of Axis motorized hand so he can say hello to them defenses.

and girls of the Mandand area of Strong, will lead the particle than a dozen west Texas high personally. The parade will start than a dozen west Texas high Nazi armored divisions appeared at 4 p. m. because Santa has many school bands inviting them to parcaught between two jaws of a mon-strous pincers movement when the ing to his North Pole workshop.

siege lines to catch them in the rear.

Besides the American-built tanks of Yankee fighter planes were participating in an accompanying air offensive which RAF officers said had given the British mastery of the skes in two days of fighting.

Ceira military dispateless said lines to catry-line and garls, each carry-line and garls, each carry-line and garls, each carry-line and stores of said letter, spelling out "Merry Xmas". Then will come the floats, "The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe," "Old King Cole," "Princess Christmas," "Night Before Christmas shopping season in Mid- peace" was land. Christmas street lights will be turned on in the downtown section the night of Nov. 28. Merdung or and the night of Nov. 28. Merdung or and the Nazis.

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who will direct the 25 comedy char-

The Santa Claus parade will garrison to the west burst

Leading the parade will be nine,
seven-months-old Axis

Leading the parade will be nine,
beautiful herald girls, each carryChristmas shopping season in Mid-

Cairo military dispatches said tiful Chinese silver jinrickashas, and more than half the tanks of Ger-Santa Claus' workshop with his porter-Telegram from day to day.

Shoppers Are 'Christmas-Conscious' In Midland As Stores Supply Buyers Unhampered By Wartime Priorities

British Tommies who stormed into phrase of one merchant, and stores
Tobruk last Jan. 22 to the lusty chorus of "Somewhere Over the shoppers with their choice of goods coming on in general merchandise. Midland Stores Are

with enthusiasm into the rear of This choice in most instances

Merchants in general comment that people are shopping early and predict a successful Christmas season from the business viewpoint.

phane which is now off the mar- fic violators. ket, unless he finds a merchant

Children Are Air-Minded

Despite the ever-present shadow planes of all types top shopping parking, speeding, and violation of lists for many an eager small boy. In the line of toys as in most schools.

other types of merchandise substitutions are expected to come later. One large store reported a number of items which can not be obtrict court jury deliberating the fate tained or can be obtained only in

Another reported that all holi-F. M. Reeves & Sons at Sloan Field One of the jurors told reporters day merchandise was received, hav- Saturday totalled \$94,837.09. Checks that at the last poll the vote was ing been purchased early. 9 to 3 in favor of acquittal. A hardware and furniture

Midland's shopping public is A supply store reports it is get-"Christmas - conscious," in the ting about two-thirds of goods

So even before the Christmas de corations are up, the 1941 holiday German and Italian troops who, in turn, had beleaguered them for so long.

Reports Fall of Rostov

Latest advices said the Tobruk forces had cut their way through the restrictions of Midland merchants.

This choice in most instances in the most instances will be a wide one, unhampered by the restrictions of wartime priorities — for which shoppers may thank the farsighted marketing months ago of Midland merchants.

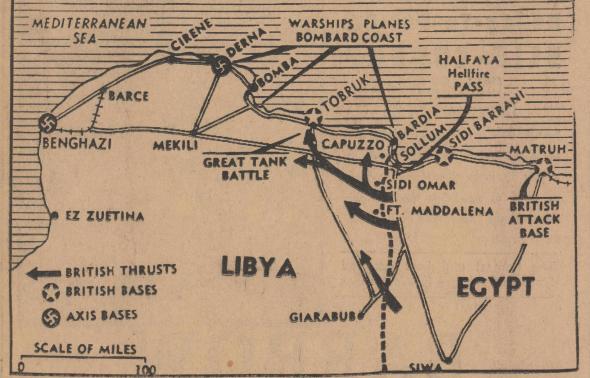
The question of priorities will not | Orange signs designating safety bother the shopper very much this zones in front of Midland's schools Christmas, a survey of the retail will be completed Monday and the area shows, although he will have city police department will start to use wrappings other than cello- its extensive campaign against traf-

who bought his Christmas papers in co-operation with the Midland Safety Council.

Acting Chief of Police Frank of war, toys are not particularly Manning urged co-operation of military in mood. Children are def- motorists and parents of the stuinitely air-minded, though, and air- dents. He warned against doubleregulations around the

were issued to more than 2,000 em-A hardware and furniture firm re- ployees.

British Forces Capture Fort Capuzzo



The British command announced Saturday that Fort Capuzzo, focal point of the big drive against the

Axis in the North African campaign, had been captured.

European Peace

Secretary Says Truce Would Make Fuehrer Master, Exclude U. S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON. — Cautioning the world's democraand signed by beloved old Santa will greet the youngsters over a cies to be on guard, the White House said Saturday nvitation to visit Midland at 4 p. m. With this big parade will be ken- Germany was preparing a neth Waite, famous circus clown, winter peace offensive em-

bracing proposal ostensibly Old St. Nick says this is the fin- restoring economic and polistring of "puppet states."

ference that this government had reports of such a plan. A reporter had asked whether an "economic many European observers that formany European observers tha peace" was about to be proposed by | mal adherence of the Vichy govern-

Reading from a penciled mem-orandum as if prepared for the long question, Early said both President

ers, and some neutral European na-

Humming With Large

Midland's retail stores and other business establishments hummed with activity again Saturday as thousands of persons crowded into the busiother banner day in the history of the retail area.

Midland's shopping district, long one of the most popular in West Texas, was a bee-hive of activity

A number of stores have set sales and business records in recent weeks. New records quickly went by the boards as another week rolled around. Clerks hardly could handle the trade and additions have been made to sales staffs of a number of business institutions. Experienced sales persons have had no difficulty in obtaining em-

ployment in Midland. Sidewalks were crowded and parking space was at a premium. Vacant lots were used by many motorists to park cars near the retail section.

The payroll at Sloan Field Saturday amounted to more than \$94,000. This amount went to employees of the general contractors, Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons. In addition to these workers, scores of persons are employed by the U.S. Army Engineers at the field and many Army Air Corps officers and enlisted men have moved to Midland. Hundreds more will be here soon after December 1 and by January 1, officers estimate more than 3,-500 will be assigned to the Ad-

vanced Flying School.
Soldiers of the Provisional
Searchlight Battalion also were in the business district shopping, visiting and enjoying day of rest. More than \$2,000, a supplemental payroll, was paid out at their camp in the Midland Baseball Park. The

battalion is on maneuvers here. Increased activity in the oil industry which is doing everything in its power for National Defense also has stimulated business in this Permian Basin headquarters city. The cattle business, around which Midland originally was built, it at a new high. Thousands of animals are being sold by ranches of this section

Rains of 1941 brought exceptional cotton and agricultural crops to West Texas. Gins are busy handling a million dollar Midland County cotton crop. Hundreds of cotton pickers have been imported and most of them were in the city Saturday buying supplies and food for another week.

To top this, cotton parity

checks are being received by farmers who also are taking in exceptional amounts of cash for their 1941 crops.

Hitler Exerts Pressure On Vichy For Bases And Lines

offensive in Libya is resulting in intensified German pressure on France for air bases and routes of supply and reinforcement to withstand the drive, sources in Europe informed the Associated Press Saturday.

The upshot may be that the Vichy government of Marshal Petain will be given a formal peace settlement to replace the uneasy armistice which has regulated their relations since June,

In return, Germany would expect sweepjing concessions in North Africa which would be useful in fight-

ing the British drive. The authorized report from Vichy Saturday that Marshal Petain is Stephen T. Early, a presidential going to the German-occupied zone secretary, disclosed at a press conof France soon to meet a "high ment to the so-called new order probably will be announced before

That something momentous in the Roosevelt and the State Department relations between Germany and had received information from cer- France is pending was further emtain European sources that a con- phasized Saturday by a White House ference was to be called either in statement that Germany is planning December or January "on some oc- for December or January a general casion considered propitious by Ger- European conference which would draw up some "high sounding for-He added that invitations already mula of economic rehabilitation and were going forth from Germany to restoration of independence for all "some belligerents, the Axis pow- European nations."

"So far as our information goes," he said, "the conference would be restricted to a meeting of European powers. That excludes, of course, this hemisphere and, I understand also, that England will not be in-On Texas; Brings Threats Of Snow

By The Associated Press Winter hit Texas Saturday night, sending a blizzard across the Panhandle carrying threats of heavy day 2,008 men were snow and temperatures as low as military reservation. 15 degrees.

gion on the anniversary of the ice storm which isolated the territory for three days a year ago.

| Doards Hark the specific storm was stack-day 3,280 feet of 22-feet wide payed—one of the largest piles of ing was installed on the apron. The temperature there at 7:30

p.m. had dipped to 23 degrees and the wind was coming in at 30 to 35 Stevenson Extends miles an hour. Warnings went out to livestock raisers. Freezing temperatures were pre-

dicted for as far south as Big Spring and into northwest Texas as Wage Raise Pleas Spring and into northwest Texas as far as Dallas and Fort Worth. Amidst the rain, snow and cold

reported interference with commu- action. nications along with a 44 - degree temperature

cold for Sunday and Sunday night. The cold struck Lubbock in the South Plains around 5 p.m., a 26mile wind dropping temperatures to

Cameron Women Hurt At Stanton

STANTON (Special) — Two women were injured in an automobile Discover Painting collision at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Worth Half Million an intersection here.

The injured were Mrs. C. P. Mc-Gregor and Mrs. Homer McClane, both of Cameron. They were taken to a Big Spring hospital. Attaches Saturday night said their conditions were not serious.

The sedan in which the women curator of the Wrightman Art Galwere riding west collided with a leries at the University of Notre Truck Strikes Bridge pickup going north in which Ed Bloomer and Alvin Brown, both of The Stanton, were riding. The men the most important in this country BALLINGER (AP)—Roy F. Parks, Reported Pipe Set were not hurt.

The accident occured at the traf-

Midland Workers Hurt, Man Killed In Wreck

BIG SPRING (AP)—Edgar Dod-son, 26, was killed instantly and four others injured in a car collision on the western outskirts of the city early Saturday night.
R. McDaniel, Joe Clare, and C. L.

Kirkland were hurt seriously and E. C. Howard had minor injuries. All alone, and the other four were returning from Midland, where they had been working.

Police Recover Auto Stolen From Odessa

It was taken three days ago

No Hints On Parley

proposals for settlement of Pacific occasion to reach conclusions at problems were studied for nearly this time." three hours Saturday by Secretary of State Hull and British, Chinese, sador, told newspapermen when the both sides bound in advance Dutch and Australian representa-tives, but no hint was given as to plete harmony existed in the po-

in the meeting—the first general Netherlands.

gathering of representatives of the ABCD powers whose policies, clashing with Japanese policies, have said Secretary Hull "hoped" to be said Secretary Hull "hoped" to be brought a threat of war to the Far able to see Admiral Kichi-Saburo East—would give any clue as to the Nomura, the Japanese ambassador, nature of the Japanese proposals.

State Department officials said envoy, in an "informal" conference only that the session had covered at the secretary's apartment in the "all phases of the international sit-" Wardman Park hotel some time uation" in which they were interest- Saturday night

sitions of the United States, Great Likewise, none of the participants | Britain, China, Australia and the

Construction Of Sloan Field Is 92 Per Cent Complete As Contractors Drop Scores Of Men From Payroll

per cent complete Saturday.

One hundred and eighty of the 205 buildings are 98 per cent complete. Only hardware or fixtures must be installed fore they are turned over to the Army by the general contractors,

As the work nears completion, scores of men are being dropped from the payroll. Eighty-five were released Friday and approximately 100 Saturday, but only last Wednesday 2,008 men were at work on the of the wells and they will be in some would be reached by Steelman,

Construction of the Army Air lumber ever stacked in West Texas. Corps Advanced Flying School at Sloan Field was approximately 92 Practically all materials ordered

for the large Army post have been received. Other supplies are en completing the project.

in operation by December 1.

Drilling of six water wells, requir- the third.

Hope To Teachers

Amidst the rain, show and cold HOOSION (AF)—Texas teachers was injured fatally Saturday in a pleadings for higher pay have fallen crash on his way to the Russian first all-out assault of the season, on sympathetic ears, Governor Ste- front, Dienst aus Deutschland analls shone. The northern lights venson told them Saturday, but he nounced. were visible at Wichita Falls, which gave them no promise of immediate

> said he endorsed the concept that planes. the laborer is worthy of his hire.

ed," he said, "and in the course of tails.

declared that the rise in living costs lends additional urgency to the Mexican Near Here problem of providing adequate salaries for teachers.

Worth Half Million

of an art treasure, worth perhaps road when he was hit. \$500,000, was disclosed Saturday by the Rev. Gregory Gerrer, of St. wound in his forehead, attendants at the end 1,075 feet. Depth was the Rev. Gregory Gerrer, of St. The sedan in which the women Gregory's College, Shawnee, Okla., at a Midland hospital said.

in the last two decades, is a wood 22, Ballinger truck driver, was burn-panel painting of St. Francis of ed to death early Saturday when nolia No. 1 State-A. M. Loar, one fic light intersection of Highway 80. Assissi which Father Gregory said his truck hit a bridge, toppled down and one-quarter mile south outpost had been identified, after several an embankment, and caught fire months of research, as the work of Giotto de Bondone, 13th century will be at Wingate, in Runnels ed No. 3 State-Baldwin in the

Great Nazi Airman Dies In Plane Crash

BERLIN (AP)-Lieut. Col. Werner Moelders, regarded by Germans HOUSTON (AP)—Texas teachers' as their greatest pursuit airman

victories, was returning to the east-ern front with other officers in a transport plane. They had attend-oil Editor Stevenson, in an address at the transport plane. They had attend-The forecasts for East and West closing session of the Texas State ed the funeral of Col. Gen Ernst Texas indicated more snow and Teachers' Association convention, velopment of Germany's fighting

The news service said he died in "We want your wages to be rais- a hospital but gave no other de-

Educators at the convention have Automobile Strikes

Saturday night.

The find, described by critics as Driver Burns To Death

Latest News Flashes

FDR Approves Bill For Mine Sweepers

WASHINGTON. (AP.)—President Roosevelt approved Saturday legislation authorizing the Navy Department to ern Pecos County. Total depth is were from Big Spring. Dodson was construct or acquire at least 300 small vessels for use as 4,363 feet in dolomite, reportedly mine sweepers or in other work in harbors.

Texas Aggies Receive Cotton Bowl Bid

DALLAS. (AP.)—The Texas Aggies automatically received an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl New feet and apparently found oil in City police here Saturday recov- Year's Day when they clinched the Southwest Conference coring deeper. Both oil and gas were ered an automobile stolen from an championship Saturday, Dean J. S. Waterman, president of the conference, told the Dallas News Saturday night.

Lewis Will Send Coal Miners Back To Captive Pits

UMW Agrees To Place Labor Problem Before Group Of Authorities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON. — The captive coal mine strike was WASHINGTON (AP)— Japanese ed, and that there had been "no ended Saturday in an agreement that its issue be sub-Lord Halifax, the British ambas- mitted to arbitration with to accept the results.

At the continued entreaty of President Roosevelt, the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America voted unanimously to send its men back into the pits on these terms at once. John L. Lewis, the union's president, said the decision

was made "in the public interest." It came, however, as a sharp surprise to those who have kept in close touch with the mine controversy, because Lewis personally rejected the plan earlier in the week Mr. Roosevelt's statements on the dispute had so prejudiced the public mind, Lewis said then, that it would be difficult to find an impar-

Decision on Steelman But the Chief Executive, who had said that the mining of coal must be resumed because it was essential to the National Defense program, persisted. He addressed another of his several letters to Lewis and the CIO union before Saturday's policy committee meeting, and named the arbiter in advance of the union's concurrence.

He was Dr. John R. Steelman, route and no delay is expected in head of the Labor Department's conciliation service, a man of long The top is being installed on the large water tank and it will be completed on schedule. Pouring of the cally, Mr. Roosevelt appointed a cally, Mr. Roosevelt appointed a Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves last concrete for the sewage dis- board of arbitration with Steelman posal plant will start next week. The electric transformer station will be member and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, as

alone, after hearing Lewis and Fair-Only a few scattered piles of boards mark the spot where once or which isolated the territory of the ice his full time to the captive mine

Steelman said he would get in touch with Lewis and Fairless as soon as possible, probably Sunday, and arrange for the arbitration

Ellenburger Test North Of Apco In Moelders, credited with 103 air Pecos Is Staked

Location for a wildcat Ordovician test one and one-quarter miles north of the Apco-Warner pool in Northern Pecos County was announced Saturday by Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Magnolia Oil Company

The joint operation is the No. 1 Mrs. E. C. Powell et al, staked in the center of the west quarter of the west quarter of section 98, block Pedro Fino, Mexican , was injur
10, H. & G. N. survey. It will seek pay in the Ellenburger, lower Ored, not seriously, when he was struck by an automobile about 7 miles east of Midland at 7:45 p.m. Pure Oil Company No. 1-A TXL Pure Oil Company No. 1-A TXL (George C. Fraser et al), Delaware

Officers said the driver of the car sand discovery 20 miles southwest SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Dis
did not stop. They reported the of Fort Stockton in West Central Mexican had parked to fix a flat Pecos, was swabbed for 12 hours SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Discovery at St. Mary's College here tire and was at the side of the through casing, yielding 105 barrels of 40-gravity oil. Fluid level at the Several stitches were taken in a start of the test was 4,150 feet and 5,110 feet in Delaware sand topped at 5,082 feet. A three-hour shutdown at the end of the swabbing gauge revealed rise of only 50 feet of oil. Drilling has been resumed.

north part of the pool, 648 feet from the south and 673 from the west line of lot 3, section 24, block

9, H. & G. N. survey. Unconfirmed reports state 7-inch casing has been cemented in Gulf Oil Corporation and L. H. Wentz No. 2 L. H. Millar et al, indicating opening of an Ellenburger pool five miles south of Girvin in Northeastabout 175 feet in the Ellenburger The well is said to have been cored continuously from 3,900 feet to total depth. It reportedly showed an estimated 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 cubic feet of dry, sulphur gas on drillstem test while bottomed at 4,303 reported present on test at present

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REJOICE WITHOUT FEAR: Fear not, O Land; be glad and rejoice: the Lord will do great things.

Vote The Bonds-It's A Business Proposition

Midland's proposed \$60,000 bond issue to assure construction here of one of the finest airports in the Southwest has been well described as "a sound business proposition." Our city officials have proved without doubt that municipal operation of an airport can be successful. This alone should cause every voter to cast his ballot December 2 for the bonds.

With an expenditure of approximately \$179,000 Midland developed one of the Southwest's best airports, the municipal port, long known as Sloan Field.

Then flames of war spread until they touched the life of every continent. The American way of life was endangered and a national emergency was declared by our Presi-

One of the first things our Army cast its eyes on was Midland's fine port. Investigation followed and Midland was selected as the site of an Air Corps Advanced Flying School for the training of pilots and bombardiers. Midland was selected because of its fine airport, because of the ideal flying conditions in this area, and because of the fine spirit of Midland citizens.

Major General G. C. Brant came to Midland to discuss pay Midland's share of the cost of the new airport. the Army's plans. He talked with city officials, civic leadears and every citizen who cared to confer with him. The Army made no secret of its plans. It wanted Midland's port. A mass meeting of taxpayers was called. Midland, anxious to do its part for National Defense, authorized its city officials to turn Sloan Field over to the Army, lock, stock and barrel for \$1 a year, and to provide additional land for the flying school.

City officials heard the command and quickly did their duty. The land was obtained and construction of the \$5,-500,000 Advanced Flying School was started. Within a few weeks it will be ready for the Army and 4,000 or more men will be stationed there with 200 twin-motored planes to train advanced pilots and bombardiers to defend Old

Glory and the American way of life. Midland never fails to do its duty.

Now Midland again needs an airport as Sloan Field eventually will be given over exclusively to use of the Air Corps flying school.

Realizing the sacrifice made by Midland, the United in that zone. States government came to its aid. It authorized the expendiure of \$289,000 for construction of a new municipal istice terms on a prostrate country. Result: four times as any labor organization airport for Midland, but stipulated Midland must provide | much material is being sent from France to Germany as | Department to investigate "the true a section of land and erect the administration building with is being brought back from Germany to France. Thus the un-American organizations now

its control tower. thority of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will be used in for the purpose of strengthening that country so it can to efforts to expose and stamp out paving runways, aprons, taxiways, providing for grading hold France in even closer subjection in the future. The activities. and drainage, adequate lights and for getting a carpet of longer the occupation goes on, the weaker France will begrass on the new field. Indications are the government de- | come. And that, too, is part of the German plan. sires to keep in Midland one of the key ports in the Southwest for military and civilian planes.

Conferences have been held with Army officials and Midland has been told the Army station at the old municipal port will be moved. This important station which has an enviable record for servicing Army aircraft, from large bombers to fast pursuit planes, should remain in Midland. Nearby communities are bidding for it. Midland should do everything in its power to keep it here.

If Midland constructs without delay the new airport desired by the government, the odds are that it will retain the Army air base and that it merely will be shifted from Sloan Field to the proposed new airport which will be for Thanksgiving. located north of the country club and only a few miles from the business district.

No promises have been received by city officials on this point, but Midland's relations with the Army have been close and cordial. There is no reason to believe the base will not be kept here.

More than thirty men are stationed at the airport to service Army planes which fly the course on which Midland is a prominent port.

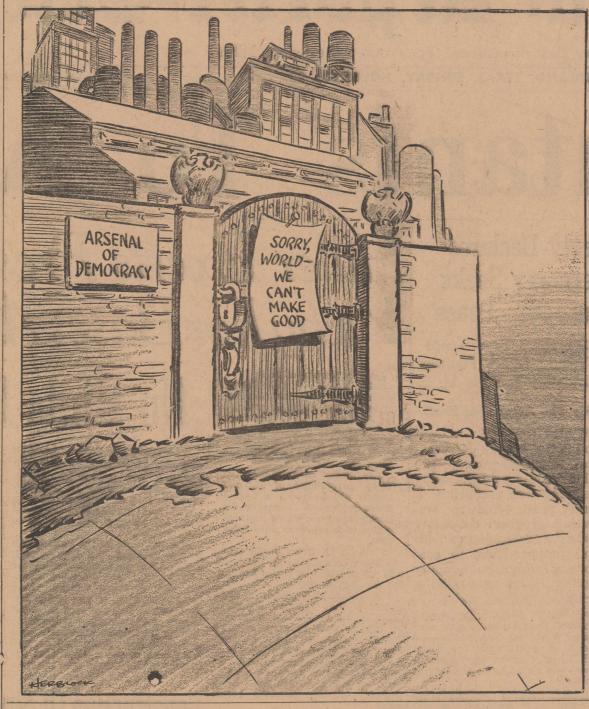
Hopes of bringing airline service to the city will fade should Midland fail to construct the new port. One line now is endeavoring to establish service in Midland and the coming of the Air Corps to this city may bring service from an existing trans-continental line.

The future of aviation is assured. Thousands of young persons are being taught to fly. Thousands of airplanes are coming from busy factories. The airplane promises to take a much more prominent place in transportation once the flames of war are extinguished.

As far as the Army knows, the Advanced Flying School will be here years and years. This means Midland must provide a new airport to service other Army ships, commercial ships and civilian planes.

But Midland and its city officals are not afraid of the future. They realize the importance of aviation and what it will mean in years to come to this vast section of the Southwest. Midland, with proper preparedness, may some day take its place as the transportation center of this vast area.

Midland's city officials have found a way. Hours have been spent by our mayor and councilmen studying the Is This The Closed Shop That John Lewis Wants?



situation and working with engineers and aviation authorities. As a result the special election was called December 2 on the proposal to issue \$60,000 in bonds if necessary to

Officials believe Midland's expenditure may be less, but represent to be prepared to finance the program adequately so want to be prepared to finance the program adequately so no delays will be encountered. These men know how to perate an airport.

In the last 28 months the municipal airport has earned net more than \$30,000. That is successful operation of a

The federal government sees a real need for a new airport in Midland and the operation of this port properly is gain a union ship in captive coal mines. the duty of the city, which has shown it is competent to handle the project.

It is up to Midland citizens to vote December 2 in favor of the bonds for a new airport—another major step in the development of this great area.

France's Blood Runs Away

Eighty per cent of the industrial workers of France are in this country becoming similar in the zone occupied by the Germans, and almost 75 per to the Nazi Gestapo, or any toleracent of the agricultural production of the country is also tion of any agencies of the govern-

The Germans chose well when they enforced their arm- use of the FBI to oppress or harass manpower, the skill, the raw materials, the products of The federal allotment, which will be spent under authe good land of France are being pumped into Germany had not given wholehearted support

> If a father uses slang, his wife says he's setting a bad example—if he doesn't, his kids think he's a back number.

"I can't" is the byword of the fellow who seldom does. urday. He was unmarried.

Personals

Mrs. Joe Roberson of Odessa and children, Janice Nell and Frank Allen, visited with relatives here Suits & Plain Dresses Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McKaig of

Gainesville will leave Midland Sun-day after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. T. C. Bobo, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith made a trip to Lubbock Thursday on marketing business.

Cleaned & Pressed Hats C & B

CIO Concludes

With Vote For

The delegates adopted a resolu-

tion contending that the FBI "of-fers serious danger of becoming a

political police similar to the Nazi

"There can be no toleration of

It also called upon the Justice

carrying on pro-Hitler activities in

this nation" and asserted the FBI

"all appeasement and pro-Hitler

HONOLULU (AP)-Lieut. Karl F.

Hetzel, 35, Guthrie, Okla., was kill-

ed in the crash of his Army pursuit plane in the Pacific Ocean off Ka-

huku Point on Oahu Island Sat-

GUTHRIE FLIER DIES

IN PLANE ACCIDENT

any political force, such as the FBI

Gestapo," and adding:

Texas Avenue Cleaners

REASON



Why You Should Heat with Natural

He may be towheaded and ten, or she may be freckled and five, but no matter what they are, children constitute the biggest reason why you should heat with Natural Gas. Automatically controlled and vented Gas appliances do away with cold spots and cold floors.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

Story Of How Master Mailing List Was Used By Nazi Propagandists At U. S. Expense Unfolds In Capital

WASHINGTON — Gradually be- Congressman Ham Fish. ing unfolded in Washington now

not received the national atttention returns from here on in. it deserves, perhaps because the case is rather involved and lost sight of in a number of side issues, or perhaps because there has been some reluctance to offend the isonington organizer of the anti-Britting organizer organize have been involved. Avihhveaho

all the side issues. It was noticed All of it would be unsolicited.

would take the form of an ex-cerpt from the Congressional Record. It would be an anti-interven- RETURNS HOME tionist speech or a pro-axis argument. It would be marked "Not Printed at Government Expense," have returned from a hunting trip meaning that while the original had near Kerrville, Texas. Turkeys and appeared as part of the Congres- an eight-point buck were bagged by sional Record, the reprints had Mr. Stapleton. been printed at cost on the order of some congressman, though not necessarily paid for by the con-

The mailing out of these reprints owever, was most decidedly at government expense, since they were mailed out under the congressional franking privilege which permits a cnogressman to have his signature printed on an envelope in place of a postage stamp. Dummies On The List

Enough of these envelopes fell into the hands of private, interested investigators to make quite a collection. Then a number of similarities began to appear. Documents from different congressmen would DETROIT (AP)—The Congress of be received with the names and industrial Organizations ended Sataddresses printed from similar stenurday a six-day convention during cils or in similar handwriting. Then which it voted endorsement of dummy names were planted or President Roosevelt's foreign polisome of the lists.

cies and gave its support to the United Mine Workers' attempt to At this stage of the game the matter came to the attention of the criminal division of the Department of Justice and William Power At the final session, the CIO as-Maloney, who handled the wiresailed the Federal Bureau of Invesapping investigation, was assigned tigation and the National Labor Represent the case to a federal

George Hill, second assistant to tery

are the amazing stories of how a master mailing list of half a mil- ter Maloney declared in an open here, officiated. Ellis Funeral Home lion names has been used by the court that Hill was the Washington was in charge of arrangements. Nazi propaganda machine opera-keyman for a German propaganda ting in the United States. More machine, and that Hill has adhave been consciously or unknow- this work in the last five months. chine to distribute pro-German printed matter through the U.S. mails and at government expense. Strangely enough, the story has

Where Hill got the money or how lationist congressmen whose names ington organizer of the anti-Brithave been involved ish "Make Europe Pay" and "Islands for War Debts" movements Avihhveaho
The trail of the master mailing list, however, can be traced through all the side issues. It was noticed at first by ordinary people out in Dennett has been linked with the country who, admiring and wishing to support the sentiments on trial Jan. 12 as a registered Nazi wishing to support the sentiments expressed by an isolationist spokesman in Congress, would write in to endorse the views. Shortly thereafter, this well-wisher would receive isolationist mail from other sources. All of it would be unsolicited. In many instances, this mail among those mailed out under Hill's

Mr and Mrs. Clyde P. Stapleton

Courtney Rites Conducted Here

Ruby Courtney, 77, who died Thursday at Weatherford, were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the B. H. Reporter-Telegram Washington | grand jury. The jury went to work Blakeney residence in Midland, with a will. On Oct. 24, it indicted with interment in Fairview Ceme-

When Hill was indicted, Prosecutor of the First Christian Church

than a dozen congressmen may mitted spending at least \$12,000 in have been consciously or unknow, this work in the last five months, a son, Walter Courtney, Mineral ingly used by this propaganda ma- Tracking down the propaganda ma- Wells; nieces, Mrs. Clarence Schar-

Pallbearers at services included Owen Cochran, R. B. Cowden, Walter Estes, Percy Mims, and J. B. Courtney



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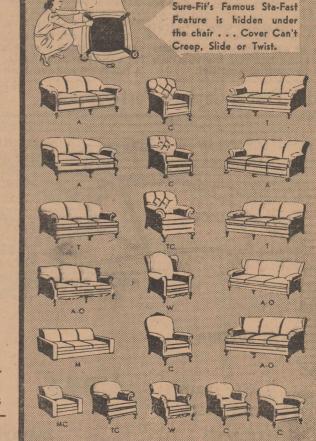


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This latest sky terror is in mass

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The plane, being manufactured by the Curtiss-Wright Corp., has

armor plate protection for the pi-

lot, bullet-resistant gasoline tanks

and carries the equivalent of 12 to 14 machine-guns of .30 to .50 cali-

ber. Actually, it believed to have

two 20-millimeter cannon and a

brace of machine guns although

The plane is the first American

military aircraft to be powered with

the new American-built Rolls Royce

engine, which is expected to give

the ship/a speed of 400 miles an hour and ability to fly at greater

official details are secret.

Army Air Corps and the British.



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and two-thirds times—667 per cent—greater than the P36 model pro-

Sooners had rocked the invaders

ma shoved Marquette's Golden with a 56-yard dash to pay dirt. Avalanche back uphill Saturday, 61 That original scoring play was Moscow. to 14, after the invaders had roared made by Orv Mathews, great little down on the Sooners to take a first Sooner quarterback, who had orders to call his own number, and did It was a weird exhibition of foot- it until forced out with a side in-ball and a sad one for Tom Stid- jury in the second period.

ham, returning to the scene of his He fumbled on his own 44, pick-

Sooners Swamp

Marquette Club

1200 W. Wall

former triumphs as head coach of Marquette. He left Oklahoma last Warfare . . .

The 8,000 spectators who braved the chill and a drizzly day saw the Hilltoppers smash and run to two Hilltoppers smash and run to two drive in North Africa, Hitler was first period counters after the first period counters after the now hurling tanks, planes and men now hurling tanks, planes and men by the tens and hundreds of thousands into a climactic smash toward sands into a climactic smash toward sands into a climactic smash toward setablishment rearranged. It has been completed and the establishment rearranged. by the tens and hundreds of thou-

Soviet front-line dispatches said the Germans, under orders to "cap- in white stucco. ture Moscow by Christmas", were attacking with "probably the largest concentration of forces ever seen of the company, established in 1891. in modern warfare.'

Stalled in week-long assaults against the north and south flanks of Moscow's 200-mile defense arc at Tula, 100 miles to the south of the capital, and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest, the Germans were reported to have shifted their attack to the center, striking their heaviest blows in the Mozhaisk sector 57 miles west of Moscow.

sped through left tackle, cut to his line of teams and come up with the left so far out-distanced Marquet- proper university for each.

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The new Curtiss P-40F, "world's deadliest," pictured a t the Curtiss-Wright Corp. plant in Buffalo, N. Y. All signs of its heavy armament have been painted out

The tremendous hitting power of the plane declared to be six Funeral Home Has 50th Anniversary

Ellis Funeral Home in Midland is celebrating its fiftieth year of service to West Texas. It is one of the best-equipped mortuaries in this

a special family room and music wildcat test. room. The building was refinished

Crackers

GRIDIRON NICKNAMES

After a whirlwind gridiron season, you should be fairly well familiar with the nicknames of collegiate football teams across the country. ed up the ball on the first bounce, See if you can charge through this

Wolverines and Rams Longhorns and Indians Cougars and Golden Bears

Wildcats and Panthers. The Green Wave and the

Answers on Classified Page

Activity In Southeast New Mexico On Upgrade As Seven New Tests For Lea And Nine For Eddy Are Located

Saturday as locations for 16 tests nitro shot from 4,000 feet to top of A new, modern chapel, 30 by 55 were announced.

The new Eddy Wildcat is Keyes the Maljamar pool Drilling & Ex-

was refinished a Atwood No. 1-B Keyes, 2,310 feet ploration Company, Inc., staked No. Newnie Ellis, Sr., is the owner from the south and 330 from the 2-A-24 Johns 660 feet from the two and one-quarter miles southeast south and 1,980 from the west line east line of section 33-20s-30e. It is of the Barber pool.

Greatest increase in activity was 24 Johns 1,980 feet from the south registered by the Red Lakes pool of and west lines of the same section. Eddy which gained four new starts. Western Gas Company No. 1 Com-Acrey & Acrey will drill No. 2 State best, Lea wildcat in section 35-330 feet out of the southwest corner | 23s-36e, is fishing for drillpipe, bot of section 36-17s-27e; Randolph J. tomed at 1,966 feet in salt and an Johnston staked No. 5 Harbold 990 hydrite. feet from the south and 1,035 from the east line of section 26-17s-27e; Paton Brothers located No. 4 Magruder 330 feet from the south, 990 Baptist Union To 17s-27e, and the same firm spotted No. 6-A Russell 990 feet from the

south, 2,310 from the west line of

On the other side of the ledger the Red Lakes pool witnessed a failure in Comanche Drilling Company No. 20 Berry, in section 24-17s-27e, which struck a hole full of water in lime from 626 to 630 feet, the total delegates declared "we believe our depth and was plugged.

The Grayburg pool of Eddy was that if we are to properly defend it credited with two more locations. we must be prepared. But the Train-Grayburg Oil Company staked No. ing Union should not be made an 3-B Burch 1,980 feet from the south agent of war propaganda or a reand 660 feet from the west line of cruiting station. section 23-17s-29e. Verne L. Arnold will drill No. 3-B Arnold 990 feet from the south and 330 from the west line of section 26-17s-30e.

Sanders Brothers are spudding a semi-wildcat test north of Grayburg production. It is the No. Harry Leonard, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 34-16s-The firm's No. 2 Leonard is one

quarter mile due south of its No. 1 Leonard, discovery well of a new lime area two and three-quarter miles north of the Grayburg pool, completed only last week for a daily flow of 77 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil at total depth of 2,982 feet in

In the Grayburg pool proper, Grayburg Oil Company No. 2-B Burch, section 23-17s-29e, flowed 70 barrels of oil per day through 7/64inch choke on 2-inch tubing after acidizing with 500, then with 1,000 gallons in pay from 2,652 to bottom at 2,826 feet in lime.

Nay Hightower No. 1 Grier, sand pool opener two and three-quarter miles north of the Grayburg pool and two miles east and one-half mile north of Sanders Brothers No 1 Leonard, after having been shut in for three days was opened and flowed 330 barrels of oil in 33 hours through a 2-inch outlet off casing Operators are cleaning out and test ing the well. No. 1 Grier, located ner of section 31-16s-31e, logged pay sand from 3,062 to 3,072 feet and from 3,108 to 3,118 feet, the total depth. Production is natural.

A wildcat two miles north of Grayburg production, Sanders Brothers No. 1 M. W. Evans, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 4-17s-30e, is drilling below 2,290 feet in anhydrite. It showed water in red sand from 2,172 to 2,214 feet. A steel line measurement corrected 2,245 feet to equal 2,234

South Lovington Producer P. B. English No. 1 Jones, wildcat south of the Shugart pool in Eddy, is drilling past 2,080 feet in

salt. It is in section 24-19s-31e. Skelly Oil Company No. 1-S State in the South Lovington pool of Lea, has been completed for 24-hour flow of 106 barrels of oil through 17/64inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 4,995 feet, with packer at 4,530 feet. Gas volume measured 130,000 cubic feet per day. The well topped pay at 4,680 feet, logged best pay from 4,845 to 4,920 feet and is bottomed at 5,000 feet in lime. Hole was washed with 500 gallons of acid then treated under pressure with 2,500 and 6,000 gallons in successive stages. No. 1-S State is in the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 35-

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., Midland, Texas, No. 1 Welch, Lea wildcat in section 31-19s-34e, struck sulphur water in drilling to 3,701 feet in lime and has been abandoned.

A failure for the Maljamar pool of Western Lea was seen in Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 Maljamar-State, section 16-17s-32e, which was abandoned dry at 4,052 feet plugged back from total depth of

Medical Branch Faculty Seeks NEW YORK (AP)—Labor shad-ows continued to cloud recovery More Authority

Stall Recovery

of .3. It was the first upturn in

Fractional variations were the rule

when directors voted a 10 per cent

The second operation to remove

weeks ago was unsuccessful, rela-

The little girl was taken to Dal-

Monday by a Dallas physician.

stock dividend

TWO OPERATIONS

FAIL TO REMOVE PIN

tives reported Saturday

las several days ago.

tendencies in the stock market Saturday and about the best the list AUSTIN (AP) — A controversy could do at the finish of a fairly over administration of the Universuccessful week was to maintain its sity of Texas medical branch at Galbalance. Peace in the coal strike veston was aired before the board was announced long after the close. of regents behind closed doors Sat-The Associated Press average of urday and indications were no de-60 stocks was unchanged at 40 but cision would be reached inside of on the week showed a net advance 30 days.

this barometer in four weeks. Large | The long simmering fuss, involving blocks of low-prices issued helped | Dean John W. Spies, recently reput the volume to 364,270 shares, hired for two years, and medical best Saturday aggregate since May 10. It compared with 353,910 a week a larger voice in school administrafaculty members who are seeking

tion, produced these developments: In a telegram to University throughout the greater part of the President Homer P. Rainey, Dean list. Sun Oil was an exception, run- Spies asked permission to negotiate ning up 4 3/4 points to 64 1/2, a new personally with his faculty.

man of a faculty committee, asserted during an intermission in a hearing that the quarrel was over the school's program which he termed absurd because its objective was to build a tremendous personnel without sufficient clinical material or a pin swallowed by 12-year-old equipment Belva Mae Trent of Midland several with. equipment for the personnel to work

3. Dr. Rainey reminded any A third operation is scheduled for changes in rules and regulations of the medical branch must lay on the table 30 days before final action by



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Current Pictures Marking Highlights In Fast Changing World Of Events

Norris of Nebraska, Retiring



In pensive moc? beside a Senate mural, veteran Senator George W. Norris. 80, Nebraska Independent and "Grand Old Man of American Liberalism," contemplates retirement after 40 years in Congress.

Daddy of the TVA and the Lame Duck amendment, he plans to
doff the toga when his term expires in 1943.

INFERNO!

Commands Eagle Squadron in RAF



Flight Lieut. G. C. Peterson, a long way from his home in Salmon. Idaho, is the first American commander of the Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross for daring

Dark Days for Duce on Mediterranean



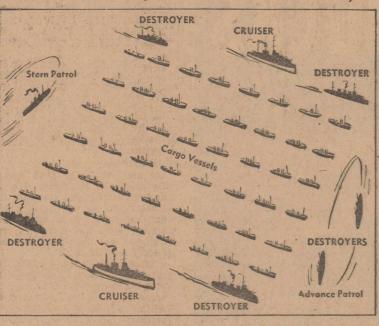
This new picture showing British destroyers man euvering in the Mediterranean while on patrol duty arrived in America along with news of the annihilation of another large Italian convoy. If the blue Mediterranean appears stormy here, consider how it must look to Mussolini these days.

Does Everything but Toast the Marshmallows



Boon to football fans, young boys and old husbands is this leaf picker-upper designed by Fred Gedge of Wyoming, O. Joe Sontag, village mechanic, demonstrates creation made from old truck, old motor, old fan, old pipe and old lots of things.

How Destroyers Guard a Convoy



Dangerous job of guarding convoys from air and undersea attacks the U.S., is reported accompanygoes to the Navy's destroyers. Sketch above shows how these ing her husband to the U.S. vessels, sometimes aided by cruisers, encircle the cargo ships.

Litvinov's Wife



Madame Ivy Low Litvinov, once-exiled, British-born wife of the new Soviet ambassador to

above, takes over command of in Iceland, locale of much U.S. action in the Atlantic.



. All Cotton, Says Alice

Pretty Alice Beasley of LaGrange, Tenn., the 1941 Maid of Cotton looks mighty pleased with herself - and why not? She's already completed her Cotton Christmas shopping. And believe me, says Alice, every gift is cotton. Cottons for mother, father, sister, brother - Alice takes it literally when she sets out to make this Christmas a Cotton

Gathering of Clan Lewis



Two relatives of mine strike leader John L. Lewis make picture news themselves at C. I. O. convention in Detroit. They are Kathryn Lewis, John L.'s daughter, and Denny A. D. Lewis, as bushy-

Iceland Naval Accused Senator

Base Commander



Rear Admiral James Kauffman, new U.S. naval operating base



hearings on charges that Senator William Langer, above, North Dakota Republican, is unfit to hold that office. Petitions' ac-cused Langer of attempting to influence judge and jurors who tried him in 1934-35 on federal charge of obstructing operation of an act of Congress.

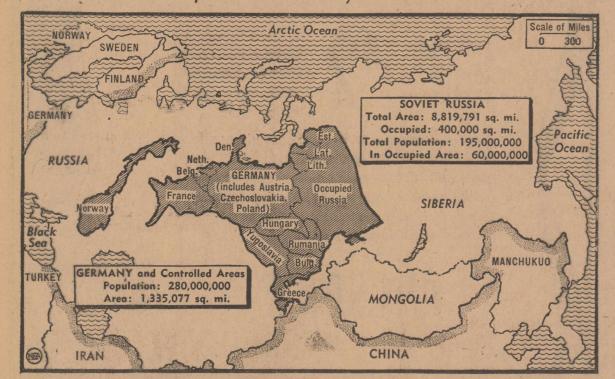
Quick-Built Concrete Home Looks Like Igloo

Gymnastic flames leap out the roof and windows and race through the frame structure of a nursing home in spectacular fire at Amityville, N. Y. Nearly two score patients and nurses were saved;

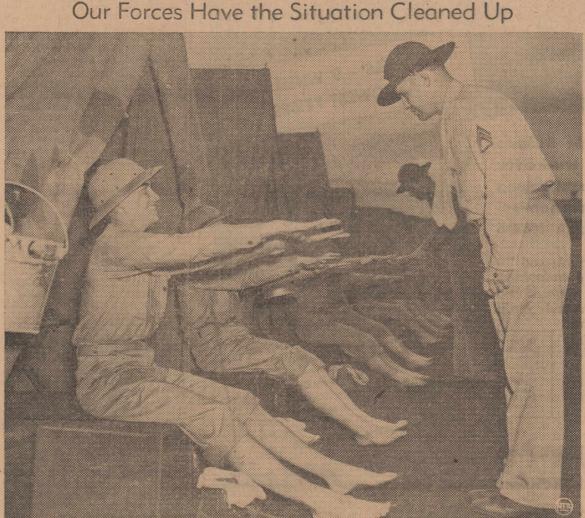


Igloo-like home is result of experiment in rapid building by spraying concrete mixture over large rubberized canvas balloons. RFC's Defense Homes Corporation is constructing the new type houses near Falls Church, Va.

All Nazi Conquests Fit Easily in Vast Soviet Union



Germany, conqueror of all or part of 18 nations since 1938, still only holds territory equal to 15 per cent of vast Soviet Russia. Map shows how Nazi-held area, including occupied section of Russia, would fit in the U. S. S. R. German-controlled population, however, exceeds Russia's by about 85,000,000.



Wash day was never like this at home for these leathernecks training at Parris Island, S. C., Marine Base Here they poke out their hands and feet for the inspector to determine whether they have applied plenty of soap and elbow grease. Marines must maintain the highest standards of cleanliness.



. & M. Repeats As Southwest Champion

Ole Miss Rebs Win Possible Bowl Bid Beating Hogs 18-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Harry Mehre's once-beaten Ole Miss Rebels rushed toward a possible Bowl bid Saturday with a sloshing 18-0 victory over Arkansas before about 10,000 rain-soaked fans.

Playing in a cold drizzle that gradually increased to a downpour, the Rebs scored twice on flashy runs and once on a power drive, while Arkansas' touted pass game

Little Junie Hovious marked up the first count on a sparkling 43-yard punt return, going over stand-ing up after the Rebels had found Ur

opening period. In the fourth, Hovious scored again from the Arkansas two, and only a minute later Bobby Yana sophomore, grabbed the ball and galloped 80 yards through the entire Razorback team for the final touchdown. The rest of the game was mud, rain and more mud.

Tulsa Eleven Wins Conference Crown

TITISA (AP)-The Golden Hurricane of the University of Tulsa won its second consecutive Missouri Valley Football title Saturday by overpowering the Drake Bulldogs, 20 to 6, on a snow and rain swept

The Owls Folied up 241 yards to 16 downs to 6.

The great nunting of Stoop Dick-

ly, scoring in the first six minutes of play. The Dobbs brothers, Glenn and Robbia alternated at the state of the time. and Bobbie, alternated to drive from their own 31 across a the

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LOVE FIELD - DALLAS

Rice Eliminates Texas Christian From Grid Chase

Fighting Owl Gridsters Battle Horned Frogs To 0-0 Tie In Fort Worth

By Harold Ratliff A&M won the Southwest Conference football championship in absentia Saturday, Rice battling the Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a scoreless tie which saw TCU un-

able to get past the Owl 38-yard their back to the wall most of the chance to tie for the title if it could have defeated both Rice and Southern Methodist and A&M lost to Texas next week. But the deadlock, which counts a half-game won and the half-game lost in the conference standings, removed the

Frog hopes. A crowd of 10,000 saw the Owls once drive as far as the Frog oneyard line and with 40 seconds to go

slippery but this did not cut down on thrilling runs.

The Owls rolled up 241 yards to Idaho 39, Montana State 0

The great punting of Stoop Dickson of Rice was a deciding factor in

most of the time.

Late in the third period Dick
Dwelle drove 21 yards straight
through the middle down to the
Texas Christian 1-yard line but
the book of the Door Pagelow Groot fumbled and Dean Bagley, great

little Frog back, recovered.

That was as close as Rice got to scoring but once before the Owls

Missouri Beats Kansas 45 To 6

its T formation ticking off dazzling long runs with the regularity of the falling of snow and rain, capped an undefeated Big Six football ped an undefeated Big Six football Saturday—and Smith was the big saturday—and 45-6 triumph over Kansas.

ely after the game, the victorious out of Memorial Stadium. And when Tigers voted unanimously to accept he hobbled from the game late in

More than 14,000 homecoming ovation, fans huddled in the stands as the two teams fought their 50th anni- DEMOCRACY IN CUSPIDORS versary game on a mud - covered PREVAILS FOR OFFICIALS field that resembled chocolate frosting. 'The players dripped with

DALLAS AVIATION SCHOOL victory, giving it a second big six alike as to office equipment. The to register a victory. title since 1939 and arousing more custodian's office has a brass custhan ever talk of a Bowl game.

Football Scores

EAST
Army 7, West Virginia 6
Boston College 19, Boston U. 7
Temple 31, Holy Cross 13
Harvard 14, Yale 0
Pennsylvania 16, Cornell 0
Penn State 31, Pittsburgh 7
Auburn 13, Villanova 0
Lafayette 47, Lehigh 7
Navy 28, Princeton 0
Fordham 35, St. Mary's (Calif) 7
Bucknell 42, Albright 0
Colgate 30, Columbia 21
SOUTH

By Harold Ratliff

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas

A&M won the Southwest Conference football championship in absentia Saturday, Rice battling the Irexas Christian Horned Frogs to a scoreless tie which saw TCU unable to get past the Owl 38-yard Mississippi State 49, Millsaps 6

Southwestern (Tenn) 0, Centenary 0

(tie)

MIDWEST otre Dame 20, Southern Calif. 18 ebraska 14, Iowa 13 ansas State 12, Iowa State 12 tie) L. Louis 7, Wichita 6 st. Louis 7, Wichita 6
dissouri 45, Kansas 6
Vorthwestern 27, Illinois 0
adiana 7, Purdue 0
hio State 20, Michigan 20 (tie)
innesota 41, Wisconsin 6
Ichigan State 31, Ohio Wesleyan 7
klahoma 61, Marquette 14
cansville 26, Arkansas A&M 6
llsa 20, Drake 6

SOUTHWEST

try a field goal from the TCU 31.
The gallant Frogs were on the defensive most of the way as Rice played one of its best games of the year.

Heavy rains had made the field slippery but this did not cut down RICE O, Texas Christian O ROCKY MOUNTAIN

FAR WEST

On Football Top

Coach Earle Clark announced a skull practice for the Bulldogs at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at the gymnabrilliantly riding the crest of the wave—swept over Wisconsin Satur-day to carry the Gophers to the Big Ten and national football cham-

pionships.
With Smith winding up his college career in all-American fashion, Minnesota rolled over the Badgers 41 to 6 to run their winning streak to 17 straight games and give the Gophers the remarkable record of LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP)—Missouri, six Western Conference titles in

reason. The moment he entered the 5-6 triumph over Kansas.

In their dressing room, immediat- battle he sparked a power blast which almost blew the game Badgers Bowl invitation if one were of-the final period after figuring in four Gopher touchdowns, the crowd of 52,894 stood to give him a might

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — "Class gumbo and even wrapped towels distinction" in the nation's capitol around their necks to keep it from may bring silver cuspidors to detrickling under their shoulder pads. partment heads and brass recep- ship of the cellar" on Lackey Field It was the largest score ever made tacles to lower officials.

It was Missouri's eighth straight sists that all employes are treated land for the Bulldogs' last chance pidor—so does the governor's

Camouflage Covers War Machine



After blowing a hole in the Libyan desert with captured Italian bombs, British troops run in the tank and camouflage it from enemy airmen.

Southern Methodist Strikes Twice In Second Half And Defeats Baylor Bears Before Crowd Of 10,000

His Team Triumphs



Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. is smiling because his eleven won the Southwest Conference championship Saturday while Texas Christian, the only team with a chance to win, was held scoreless by Rice Institute. The Aggies were co-champions last, year and full champions in 1939.

Midland Eleven Plays Colorado City For Cellar

It's the battle for the "champion-Thursday when the howling Wolves since these two schools started their But at Nebraska's \$10,000,000 of Colorado City, winless in the congrid series in 1891.

But at Nebraska's \$10,000,000 of Colorado City, winless in the congrid series in 1891.

Both elevens have been cuffed around in the district. Colorado City won two non-conference engagecreditable performances.

cuit. They were scheduled to start field representative. preparations Sunday with a skull practice. Hard drills are on the slate zation of one million bowlers. early this week.

trict's hottest runners. Here are the teams' season rec- Boring, and Berte R. Haigh. ords for comparison:

Midland 6, Ysleta 13 Midland 12, Austin High 26 Midland 6, San Angelo 13 Midland 0. Big Spring 38 Midland 6, Wink 20 Midland 0, Sweetwater 45 Midland 0, Abilene 19

The Tenseness of these times calls for more music. Radios-Victrolas-Records. Western Auto Associate

By Dave Cheavens
DALLAS (AP)—Striking twice iv

once by land, Southern Methodist soundly whipped the in-and-out Baylor Bears 14 to 0 before a crowd of 10,000 at Ownby Oval Saturday. Preston Johnston's pass from his own 30-yard line in the third period was snared by Gus Tunnell on the 50, and the fast end scampered the rest of the way on a beautifully-executed aerial that netted 70 yards. Tunnell ran off and left the Baylor secondary and Wayne (Bo) Campbell, the Mustang kicking

the second half, once by air and

extra point with a place-kick. The Mustang's whose offense was chilled by the charging Baylor line in the first half, went right on to score another touchdown early in the fourth period.

expert, came in to make good the

This time Johnston led a drive down field, aided by Campbell. The Ponies worked the ball to the Bear 15, and Johnston fell across the goal The referee ruled he had been stopped on the one-foot line, however and it took him two more plays to push the ball through the stout Bruin forwards for the score.

Campbell's well-trained foot again did its work, and that ended the scoring for the day.

Vance Shows Pictures And Talks To Bowlers Of City Association

C. E. Vance, representative of the American Bowling Congress, spoke and presented films, made at the ABC national bowling tourney in St. Paul, at a meeting of the Mid-works against Texas. land Bowling Association at Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday night. Fifty persons attended.

Three films were shown, including site of the ABC tourney, operation of the tourney, and slow motion pictures of the nation's leading bowlers. Vance spoke on developments of

the game and distributed manuals ments, Midland none. The Wolves He came to Midland from Lubbock tied Big Spring and Monahans in and will be in Big Spring Sunday Sweetwater Monday, Abilene Tues-The Bulldogs are in earnest about day, and San Angelo Friday. He is closing the season with a victory and an ex-commissioner of the ABC in getting out of the cellar of the cir- Texas and is the organization's The ABC is a non-profit organi-

The Midland association will re-Colorado City is the baby of 3-AA, organize under regulations of the coming up from A competition with ABC. President Jim Payne apa regional crown won from Wink pointed a committee to draw up here last year. Coached by John a constitution and by-laws. Com-Dibrell, the Coloradoans are danger mitteemen include: W. C. Mitchell, ous with Roy Allen, one of the dis-P. D. Grommon, Locksley Hall, Joe Chambers, Fred Caffidy, Al

Midland 7, Lamesa 18 Midland 6, Odessa 41

Colorado 20, Monahans 20 Colorado 0, Odessa 39 Colorado 13, Big Spring 13 Colorado 12, Lamesa 33 Colorado 33, Loraine 13 Colorado 57, Roscoe 0 Colorado 7, Abilene 26 Colorado 0. Sweetwater 43

Colorado 0, San Angelo 19

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Midland will (I predict) win football game from Colorado City here Thursday. The score should be about 13-6 and would shove the Wolves to the cellar below Midland.

The big week of Southwest Con-erence football is here. The No. rivalry of them all — Texas vs. Texas A&M, flames at College Station Thursday with the old jinx already grinning. The No. 2 grudge—SMU vs. TCU—will be settled in Smith Gayther Nowell home boys. Fort Worth Saturday. Feud No. 3 is the Rice vs. Baylor fracas in

Every season the Southwest progiant-killers of the S-W league sock'em Texas football for all its

Two made All-America — Wilson and O'Brien. Now comes the little man of the '41 season. He is Dean Bagley of Texas Christian. Bagley,

once the leading scorer in the na-

tion while high-schooling at San

-SL-

Texas Tech is looking for a

possible bowl bid. The Raiders

won the "collegiate champion-

ship of West Texas" by beating Hardin-Simmons and now have

ears toward El Paso and a pos-

sible invitation to play in the

Sun Bowl. While the Raiders

are not eligible for the Border Conference title, having not

scheduled sufficient games with

members of the circuit, they

could be the visiting team or

would be eligible as host team should the conference champ-

ion decline the invitation. Tech

played in the classic in 1938 los-

ing 6-7 to West Virginia. In

1939 T. T. played its "biggest shot" game of history, going down gallantly before the St.

Mary's Gaels, 13-20 at Dallas in

the Cotton Bowl before 40,000

Richards to Watson, long may

that pass combination plague Dis-

trict 3-AA. These boys have the

physical ability. This Richards lad

can toss them and mister, Watson, can catch. Jimmie's hands are as

big as hams. He takes the ball with

an easy swing and is the best pass

snatcher in the circuit. Speaking

dogs, here's the picture for next

year: Coming back-Pete Lee, hus-

ky sophomore guard; Bill Stickney,

fast halfback; Bill Chancellor sophomore end; Richards, the pass-

er and triple-threat freshman;

Marshall Whitmire, junior back-

fielder, converted from guard to backfield for blocking power; Wat-

son, pass catcher and aggressive

defense man; Buddy Davidson,

first-string end and junior; Junior

Bird, junior, first-rate end; Red Roy, soph tackle; Red Arnett, soph

tackle; Hershel Parkis, end; L C. Hobbs, linesman; and Mal Kidwell,

But look at this array to cheer the '42 hopes: Docie Foster, good

blocker, ball carrier, and hardest

tackler on the team; Ivan Hall,

fastest back in 3-AA, a broken-field ace and tackles like a Texas Aggie;

J. W. Graham, becoming eligible

in '42 — the big 190-pounder boy

from Courtney, all-around athlete and at long last, giving Midland a power runner; and Jack Dyson,

transfer end, one of the best, be-

Midland will miss: Jack Noyes, center; Ben Sevier,

tackle; Charlie Kelly, back;

and Robert Wheeler, back.

Everyone is a regular. Each

has played good football all year. Also J. B. Harris, reserve

center, is leaving.

coming eligible for next season.

of futures with regards to the Bull-



pion and Helen has a long list

of tourney wins to her credit. These

Southwest on a tour . . . Twenty-seven people called Sportlane about

the column last week, saying they

understood our motive in predicting

Smith, Gayther Nowell, home boys

ROUNDING UP THE STRAYS

... Joe Mims, Midland lawyer, used to be a football coach at On Pick-Up Team White Deer and remembers when he tutored Morris White, ex-Lubbock high and Tulsa U. grid great . . . The golfing gals, et al, are excited about the coming meeting of the ladies association on Big Spring,

Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., and John Dublin, Jr., Midland poloists, were scheduled to play in Lamesa Nov. 29, when Patty Berg and Helen Detweiler will be on hand. Patty is former women's national cham-

Midland's team will not participate in the several games scheduled stars are playing through the juries to Jay Floyd, its captain. Floyd's knuckle was knocked out of place in the New Mexico Military Institute-Midland game last Sun-

Scharbauer and Dublin will play on a pick-up team.





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Who Are You Going To Vote For? Is Big Question In District 3-AA As Schools Study Grid Leaders Records

Band Conductor Is Chairman Of Regional Group

by Joe Berryman of Chicago. Bur- crown. gess Brown, Abilene, has been ask- At a recent district meeting the ed to instruct in saxophone and clarinet. Ralph Anderson, of Odessa will conduct in oboe and Wesley

At a recent district infecting the moguls discussed what would happen if the final standings resulted sa will conduct in oboe and Wesley

At a recent district infecting the Sand Hills, Gulf No. 32 W. N. Wadsawall conduct in oboe and Wesley

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In the south extension area of the Sand Hills May, Pecos, will teach trombone. tive committee would pick the rep- feet. Farther north, Gulf et al No. These are to be arranged during resentative. So now, Odessa and 2-B Tubb is on potential test, botDecember and the band meeting's Sweetwater have nothing but sweet to be arranged during resentative. So now, Odessa and 2-B Tubb is on potential test, botDecember and the band meeting's Sweetwater have nothing but sweet to be arranged during resentative.

Saturdays at various cities in the that to Lamesa. region, which extends west of a line south of Lubbock to the Rio leaders:

Season's record of the league County sector of the Slaughter field, most active district in West Grande River.'

YOUTH DEVELOPS NEW SPORT-POWERED PLANES

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP) Where the youths of the early 1900s were content to spend their time flying kites and watching daring men on flimsy trapezes, 1941's streamlined younger generation has develswift, gasoline-powered model air-

The new sport, which older fans term their "hobby," is called tether-flying of model planes, and it embraces all the excitement of flying a roaring dive-bomber or a speedy racing plane without stepping off the ground.

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Who you going to vote for?

rado City, Abilene, and Lamesa.

District 3-AA has taken on the

Tops Ellenburger aspects of a political campaign, with votes at a premium and the playing field secondary to the committee room.

directors themselves will be in record but Odessa licked Sweet-North Basin charge. Clinics will be held on water. Odessa lost but one tilt,

Sweetwater 33, Mineral Wells 0 Sweetwater 28, Brownwood 6 Sweetwater 29, Graham 6 Sweetwater 44, Big Spring 7 Sweetwater 21, Odessa 26 Sweetwater 27, Lamesa 14 Sweetwater 45, Abilene 6 Sweetwater 43, Colorado City 0 Sweetwater 45, Midland 0

Odessa 21, Coleman 6 Odessa 39, Colorado City 0 Odessa 13, Lamesa 14 Odessa 21, Big Spring 6 Odessa 42, San Angelo 7 Odessa 7, Abilene 6 Odessa 41, Midland 6 Odessa 26, Sweetwater 21 The district standing is:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Odessa	6	1	0	.857
Sweetwater	5	1	0	.833
Abilene	4	2	0	.667
Lamesa	4	3	0	.571
San Angelo	3	3	0	.500
Big Spring	2	3	1	.417
Colorado City	0	5	1	.083
Midland	0	6	0	.000
This week's schedule is:				
			N. L. N.	

Sweetwater in San Angelo

champion balloting, was not in the depth is 5,600 feet in lime. city Saturday. The meeting of the executive committee probably will

DOG GUARDIAN WORRIES AS DUCKLINGS TAKE SWIM

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) -Mickey's role as a foster father is causing him considerable grief this

Lake Minnetonka

raised each of the past four years.

But when Mickey decided to take charge of two ducklings this spring, he tackled a bigger job than he

Oil News---

depth of 4,363 feet. The well is in section 43, block 11, H. & G. N. survey, only one and one-quarter miles north by northwest of the same owners' No. 1 Millar, abandoned at 4,538 feet in granite after finding That is what Odessa and Sweet- the Ordovician cut out. No. 2 Milwater want to know from Mid- lar has been drilled as a closed opland, San Angelo, Big Spring, Colo- eration, only the depth being re-

burger producers in the main Sand M. A. Armstrong, director of the Composed of representatives of each Midland high school band, recently midland high scho was appointed chairman of a committee of band directors of region six, to arrange a series of band clinics for this section of Texas.

Crane County, topped Enendarger at 5,775 feet, datum of minus 3,222. It is correlated as only 10 feet low on that marker to Gulf et al No. through and beats San Angelo this Special instrumental clinics also will be arranged. Last week a percussion session was conducted here by Joe Berryman of Chicago Burgers and the special instrumental clinics also week.

Odessa, tied with the Mustangs, for the lead and whose schedule is completed is a cinch to share the ent depth, and a drillstem test is

in January.

Sweetwater have nothing but sweet toned at 5,005 feet in Linehouse words for the other members of the circuit. They are courting the votes of each and every school.

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Four new producers were completed Saturday in the Hockley field, most active district in West Texas. The Texas Company accounted for three of the wells. Its No. 44 Bob Slaughter block rated 2,516.36 barrels a day at plugged-back depth of 5,055 feet; No. 56 Slaughter 1,868.52 a day at 5,040 feet, and No. 53 Slaughter 1,609.08 per day at 5,010 feet. All were acidized.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 18-5-49 Mallet "B" flowed a rated 1,315.40 barrels daily after acidizing with 10,000 gallons at total depth

of 5,020 feet. Fifteen miles northeast of the Slaughter field, Anderson-Prichard and American Drilling Corporation No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate, wildcat in the northeastern part of Hock-ley, is drilling below 4,428 feet in

Dan Auld No. 1 fee, Western Lynn
County wildcat, is standing after
cementing 7 5/8-inch casing at
2,220 feet with 50 sacks. Total depth
is 5.202 feet in time two feet west is 5,202 feet in lime, two feet past original contract. Owner plans to test at that depth after drilling plug, with the possibility that the wildcat will be carried deeper.

Four miles east of Plains in Cen-Sweetwater in San Angelo
Big Spring in Abilene
Supt. George Heath, who probably will cast Midland's vote in the champion balleting was not in the

In the Wasson field, Southern not be called until after Thursday's Yoakum, Drilling & Exploration game.

Company, Inc., No. 5-A Ed Randall flowed a daily rate of 667.92 barrels The team chosen from 3-AA will of oil, plus two-tenths of one per play Ysleta, champion of District cent water, on potential gauge taken after acidizing with 12,000 gallons at 5,115 feet. American Liberty Oil Company No. 4-A Ruth Bennett rated 519.92 barrels of oil, plus one and eight-tenths per cent water, following treatment with 10,000 gallons at 5,257 feet.

A revised re-test filed by Ful man Petroleum Corporation for No Mickey is a Pomeranian dog on 1 Lockhart & Brown, discovery well the farm of Henry O'Malley near of the West Fuhrman pool in Southern Andrews County, showed He had little trouble with the it to have flowed 134.75 barrels of brood of chickens he adopted and 30-gravity oil per day, instead of

There were enough orange trees in California and Florida alone to Like the old mother hen, he gets equal one tree for each family in worried every time they take a the United States, according to the 1940 census.

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A marvelous portrayal of a very mellow story. Every person in Midland should see this picture. Mrs. Joseph Mims

> The most perfect picture I have ever seen. Full of truth, love and

> > Mrs. Jas. L. Daugherty

Today—Mon.—Tues.



THREE STOOGE COMEDY——NEWS

Without question the movie production "One Foot In Heaven" is

the outstanding screen production of the year 1941. I do not hestitate to commend it, and to urge the people of Midland to see

John E. Pickering Pastor, First Christian Church

picture which will stir the very essence of ones soul.

9c R 3 × 20c

Today-Monday

Betty Grable Don Ameche

Moon Over Miami"

Letters To One Foot In Heaven Offers New Kind Of Santa Claus Film Entertainment

"One Foot in Heaven," now at the Yucca, presents a story that is as I want you to bring me a Shet-I want you to bring me a Shet-land pony, a saddle, bridle, and a B.B. pistol and a football and a entertaining. B-B pistol and a football and a The country minister (preacher football suit, a knife and an index

in rural Midwest parlance) and his faithful wife come into their own in this Warner Bros. picture staring the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Society is sending small packages of the Marble Conlegate Socie Leave the pony at papa's farm in this Warner Bros. picture star-visor. ring Frederic March and Martha Scott. From their early trials, at times highly humorous, at others semi-tragic, to victory in a rousing struggle and to the renunciation of material comforts for the sake of the cause, they do themselves, and

log cabin set, bank, a watch, a train, electric, holster set, a pilot suit, a little submaring time and the submar The story is largely factual, being based on Hartzell Spence's biography of his own minister father. Young Spence, a former newspap-DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL erman, sub-titled his book, "One Foot in Heaven," the story of a Mrs. H. S. Blocker of Stanton practical parson."

went home from Western Clinic From that sub-title, Warner Bros. evidently took their cue for the film. As Casey Robinson wrote the screen play, and as the players enacted it under the direction of Irving Rapper, "One Foot in Heaven' is a practical motion picture. While losing none of the spiritual uplift of characters and subject, it is first last and all the time, entertain-

> In keeping with the importance of the stellar assignments, as fine an array of supporting players as was ever assembled for a picture carry the subordinate roles. Such distinguished character stars as Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Harry Davenport, Laura Hope Crews, and Jerome Cowan play the mature characters. Elisabeth Fraser, a promising young actress from the New York stage, and Frankie Thomas, also a stage-trained youth,

er Bros. sought the aid and guid- | day, PTA's will have active manage- | Holt, Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. R. | L.A. Kuykendall

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LONDON - One toy for every ing to guarantee soberness this city air raid shelters of Britain. and simple.

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So there won't be last year's fervor. But because the people do get tired after nearly three years of war when the struggle at all times unequal and unbill Christ-struggle at all times unequal and unbill Christ-struggle are exhausted.

There will be no new miniature soldiers, no construction sets, nothing through every big store on ing with metal and aluminum for christmas week, the volume will be only half of that registered in 1940. times unequal and uphill, Christ-

rationing will also be factors help- will be given to the children of

nominations met and selected the in a Europe nearly dark. Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, From New York, the British War series of weekly events for the solpastor of the Marble Collegiate Society is sending small packages diers.

child in ten . . . homemade plum pudding . . . cider and apples and carol singing . . . like putting the clock back to the turn of the century when Christmas was sober and try when try when the christmas was sober and try when try when the christmas was sober and try when try when the christmas was sober and try when the christmas was sober and try when try when the christmas was sober and try when the christmas was sober and try when try when the christmas was sober and try wh simple. And that's just what Of toys, there will be only enough course, and plum puddings and Christmas in Britain will be like, for one child in ten. Toy stores in mince pies. But not mince meat this year of our Lord, 1941—sober London are getting from manu- in quantity, because a housewife

Second-hand toys will be used mas will be like something beau- on a larger scale than last year. tifully fragile—to be handled soberly, quietly, with reflection.

on a larger scale than last year.
The firemen of London have had on exhibition at King's College hall Bitterly-high taxes and severe on exhibition at King's College hall the 2000 toys they repaired which At Soldiers' Party London's poor. Other organizations

facturers 25 per cent less than in this year must sacrifice jam cou-

girls in this 25 per cent reduction. who also observe that although There will be no new miniature there will be large crowds mill-

Seventy couples danced Saturtoo, are working along this same day night when soldiers of the Pro-ance of the religious world. A committee of prominent Protestant clergymen representing many demas, their day, still remains alight the recreation center. The dance was the second in a

Members Complete Plans For PTA Day



portray the two older Spence children.

Members of Midland Parent-Teacher and 10 per cent by the complete plans for PTA Day Mon- of their organizations. Left to right, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. C. R. screen in the proper manner, War- day at Midland Drug Store. That members are (back row) Mrs. O. B. Fitch, Mrs. C. M. Floyd, and Mrs.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

City-County Federation Hears Meeting Reports

Mrs. George Grant was in charge of the program for the City-County Federation meeting at the Hotel Scharbauer, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Reports of the state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs were given.

Mrs. Oliver Haag, president of the Twentieth Century Club, spoke on "First Impressions of a State Con-

Mrs. Hal C. Peck, president of the Midland Federation, gave a resume of the convention prgram and Mrs. Louis F. Caddell, who appeared on the convention program, gave a summary of the outstanding

Mrs. F. H. Lanham gave an interesting description of the convention Art Exhibit. She stated that of the six prize paintings of the exhibit, two were from Eighth District.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Hal C. Peck, the organization voted to contribute to the General Federation Convention. to be held in Fort Worth next April.

Mrs. Peck made the following appointments: Historian, Mrs. Bill Epley; National Defense chairman, Dan Hudson; International Relations chairman, Mrs. Ernest Neill; legislative chairman, Mrs. J. Webb Miller; aviation chairman, Mrs. Louis F. Caddell.

Children's Service League Sews And Plans For Tea

Plans for a tea to be held in the near future were made by the children's Service League meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Adkison, 1805 W College. Mrs. Robert Dewey was named general chairman for the event.

Invitations for the tea will be in charge of Mrs. Burt Atkinson and Mrs. Fred Cassidy, and food in charge of Mrs. W. T. Schneider, Mrs. Adkison, and Mrs. J. E. Dick-

and a report made on the case of a girl sent to Dallas for removal of a pin she had swallowed.

The class has supplied the name which planned to send a Thanksgiving basket.

A representative from the crippled children's division will be in Midland later, it was announced. Present were one guest, Mrs. Edward R. Hills of Oak Park, Illinois, SEWING TIP here as guest of her son, John M. Hills, and the following members: Schneider, and the hostess

Merry (Made In U.S. A.) Christmas



DLASTICS come to the aid of priorities-harried Santa Claus in a big way this year. The "happy Christmas morning" scene above tells the story, with the youngster surrounded by toys of cellulos plastics. There are dolls, automobiles, boats, blocks, rattles, cowboys and Indians. Last but not leas are plastic tree decorations which are just as bright and colorful, and a lot tougher, than the conven 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Davison Is

Golf Luncheon

Hostess To Weekly

Card games were played in

Mrs. Dan Hudson will be hostess

Virginia Breedlove Has Part On Story Hour Program

of "The Little Cat, Midnight," as for the weekly luncheon of the lecture at the high school auditoria special number at the Story Hour Women's Golf Association at the in the children's library at the Country Club, Friday. Tables were

Sewing for welfare cases was done and a report made on the case of the following children were pres- Wright Cowden, H. S. Forgeron, E. Although attendance was small, R. Porterfield, Dan Hudson, P. H. ent: Orman J. Hubbard, Charles A. Culbertson, and Davison. Jackson Crites, Faye Shott, Gerof a family to a Sunday school class Emil Roper, Tommy Darnell, Heraldine Smith, Virginia Breedlove, afternoon man Hankla, William Stone, Burl for the meeting next Friday Timmons, Ruth Hall, Sarah Ann Cameron, and Eddie Juan Darnell.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard was in charge.

When sewing velveteen on the them. Pressing flattens the pile.

Lipstick stains on washable materials may not always yield to a his way around the world. Mmes. Burt Atkinson, R. L. Blunden, R. S. Dewey, J. E. Dickinson, lighten pressure of foot to prevent

North Ward PTA Will Sponsor Travel Lecture

Virginia Breedlove told the story Mrs. Leland Davison was hostess Del Harter, world traveler. will um, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, courthouse Saturday morning.
Other stories were: "What Came of Picking Flowers"; "The Master Cat"; "Blue Beard"; and "The Red Etin".

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Courthouse Saturday morning.

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Covers were laid for three guests, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Paul Shaeffer and Mrs. Bailey, and the following: Mmes. J. A. Mascho, R.

Although ettendance was small.

Harter, described as a 'twentieth century edition of Marco Polo," visited 58 countries within the space trips around the world, the last just after graduating from the University of California.

In working his way through UCLA he sang with a dance orchestra and waited tables and these and other jobs later helped him to finance

Since coloring ingredients used in He saw Christmas in Bethlehem; first rub the stain with some sort Ethiopian expeditionary forces re- public is invited. of fat-butter, lard, cold cream or turn from Africa; traveled 2500 cleansing cream. Give time to miles across Russia, witnessed weird thoroughly dissolve, then wash the stain with soap and water. It's a was bombed going into Hong-Kong, fern Jr., 308 South N Street, Tuesto the theater. good idea to add a little washing and had many other interesting and day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Coming Events

MONDAY

men's Club will meet at Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening.

Red Cross sewing room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Monday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. All Midland women are urged to assist

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at THURSDAY the Red Cross room, Monday, for in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

program by the Mary Scharbauer o'clock Circle and a business meeting.

All circles of the First Baptist WMU will meet in the educational building at 3 o'clock Monday for FRIDAY mission study

at the church at 3 o'clock Monday Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock. afternoon for an inspirational program. Mrs. Frank Stubbeman will

Brunson, 605 N Carrizo, Monday aft-

Gilbreth, 708 W Cuthbert, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Delphian Chapter will meet with Mrs. C. M. Linehan, 2007 W College, Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Tom Parker, 1508 W Texas, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30

Enigma Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

North Ward School, Tuesday even- o'clock, ing at 8 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet on the third floor of the courthouse, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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WEDNESDAY

so sum Club will meet with Mrs. College Student Addison Wadley, 1801 W Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

group will meet in the assembly the Thanksgiving holidays, was from on the third floor of the honored with a Thanksgiving dincourthouse, Wednesday morning at ner at the home of her parents, Mr. 9:15 o'clock. Double Foursome Club will meet

Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 W Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Midweek Club will meet with Mrs. TO WEEK-END IN ANGELO Ida Fay Cowden, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Miss Ruth Tidmore, at her home on | San Angelo.

Business and Professional Wo- evening at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Club will meet with Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw, 508 Holmsley, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Red Cross sewing room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Wednesday morning from 9 o'clock un-

Adult education nutrition study group will meet with Mrs. Hugh an all-day session of sewing. A group will meet with Mrs. Hugh short auxiliary meeting will be held Coplin, 1805 W Wall, Thursday aft-

Meeting of Thursday Club is post-poned one week to Thursday, De-

Adult education advanced nutri-Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Mrs. S. A. Debnam, 1609 W Missouri, niey for freshman men and was re-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Adult education child care study group will meet with Mrs. Thelma with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 1023 W College, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

Women's Golf Association will have its weekly luncheon at the Country Club, Friday at one o'clock. Mrs. Dan Hudson will be hostess.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 cm. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club Civic Music Club will meet at W Ohio, Saturday morning at 10

Birthday Party Compliments Two

In celebration of their birthdays, Morris Ritchie and Mary Lee Sniat her home, Thursday.

Gifts were exchanged and a birth-After the party the group went to the theater.

Escondida Club will meet with James McGaha, Miss Carolyn Oates, Macon Cecil, Betty Lou Woods, Colleen Oates, Benny Cecil, and the

Miss Carolyn Oates, student in Adult education nutrition study McMurry College who is home for and Mrs. Noel G. Oates, 610 N Main,

Double Foursome Club will meet with Mrs. James Lupton, 105 S Marienfeld, Wednesday afternoon at Cecil, and three members of the Searchlight Battalion, Eddie Fothergill, Sonny Miner, and Bill Phil-

After dinner games were played.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton and their three sons left Saturday af-Viente Cinco Club will meet with ternoon to spend the weekend in

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Midland Students Take Part Texas University Activities

By Billy Noble AUSTIN. — Frank Wade Arrington, a sophomore arts and science Hollis Newnhams student in the University this year has in the last month of intrasquad On Wedding Trip ournament risen from thirty-fifth place to twelfth place on the varsity tennis team. The tournament will carry over into this week when Arrington plays the top men for a chance to move into the first ten.

unable to play in the tournament preliminaries, and was placed at the bottom of the list. Since he has Methodist WSCS will meet at the educational building, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock for a short Street, Thursday after While in high school, Arrington was a letter-man in tennis and in quietly at 8 o'clock Wednesbasketball and two years straight day evening at the home of won in interscholastic tennis meets. the Rey John T Kee nage Last year as a freshman in the Un-

> freshman tennis team. tion study group will meet with Sigma, honorary scholarship frater-

ently initiated in the fall ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott of Bobby Martin, in the University Midland were best man and matron cently initiated in the fall ceremony Red Cross sewing room in the Old for the first time this year, is a of henor for the couple. Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday charter member of the Equestrian

horses and horse-back riding. ernoon at 3:30 o'clock; Young Matrons Circle will meet with Mrs.

J. R. Crump, 1103 W. Illinois, at lecture on "Youth Takes a Trip"

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Mrs. Wolcher was in black at the high school auditorium, Fri- who Thursday night was initiated with a red pin as ornament for

Lucky Thirteen Club will meet Pickering, Midland exes now in the med with silver fox, and she wore TCU band, were in Austin November 15 to attend the TCU-Texas Wedding Dinner Here football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges Are Complimented

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges, a bridal shower was given Hedges, a bridal shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom live here until the new year and will meet at the Watson studio, 210 Gill, Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Games were played and refreshments served.

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday morning from 10:30 o'clock to Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

Messrs. Marshall Tarrant, Freu Schuelke, R. F. Hedges, W. P. Hedges, B. F. Munn, Jeff Langston, H. A. Rumfield of Stanton, C. B. Mrs. Ophelia Truex, J. C. Presenting gifts were: Mmes. and Modern Cleaners shop in Odessa. Hedges, Mrs. Ophelia Truex, J. C. Lough, Mrs. M. T. Hedges, Mrs. Lela Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Holmsley Becomes Bride Of Odessa Man

To San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis M Newnham are expected to arrive in Midland Sunday Handicapped earlier in the season by a foot infection, Arrington was night, after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The former Mrs. Margaret the Rev. John T. Kee, pasiversity, he was a member of the tor of the First Baptist Church, in Odessa. Mr. Kee He also was elected to Phi Eta officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a costume suit Rijnhart Circle of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Glenn Midland women are urged to help in the work.

Club, formed on the campus by the black crepe dress having a gold a group of students interested in belt and gold neckline decor, and horse-back rights. the black wool coat distinguished Another Midland ex-student re- by silver fox trim. Her hat and

into Ashbel Literary Society. the dress and a black hat touched Billy Joe Hall, John and Jimmy with red. Her coat was black, trim-

Following the wedding, the bridal party returned to Midland for a dinner at the Hotel Scharbauer, after which Mr. and Mrs. Newnham left on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Newnham has lived in Midland for several years and is well known here. She is employed at Wadley's department store and plans to continue her work there until the first of the year.

will then move to Odessa where they will build a home. Mr. Newnham is owner of the

Sub-Deb Club Plans For Dance

Lists and plans for the Christmas dance were made and other business discussed by the Sub-Deb Club meeting at the home of Patsy Col-

Present for the session, Wednes You'll certainly want to include day afternoon, were: Jo Rae Murray, Eva Barton, Patsy Collins, Otelia Flynt, Patsy Butcher, Jima Lou Gumm, Janice Pope, Patsy Tull, Virginia Stolte, Mary Frances Carand such in soft wools. Odd shaped ter, Belva Jo Knight, Ann Vannaman, Margaret Mims, Wanda Jean Girdley, and Jo Ann Blair.



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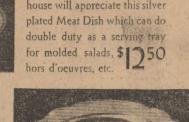
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Calvary Baptists Will Observe Anniversary

All-Day Program Will Celebrate First Year's History Of Church

Calvary Baptist Church will observe the first anniversary of its organization with a special all-day program, Sunday.

The program will open at 10 o'clock with the regular ses--sion of the Sunday school, followed by a song service and ser-

The Rev. A. T. Willis of Fort Worth, revival evangelist, will Wear Armband preach on "Give God a Chance".

At noon an old-fashioned "din-

of the various phases of the church wear the Hockaday arm band.

activity, and to a baptismal service Miss Wemple was one of the pristist Church at 3:45 o'clock.

minutes of the organization.

The treasurer's report will be

given by Otis Smith and Clyde Tunnell will talk on the building pro-

Short, revival singer.

In the evening, Mr. Willis and revival, with the evangelist preach- | college ing on "God's Last Call".

Rev. Fred McPherson as pastor, invites all friends of the church to attend the services.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME
AT LUBBOCK THURSDAY
Among Midland citizens seeing

Mrs. Norman Woody.

ner on the ground" will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple, has In the afternoon the program, been initiated into the Freshman Class of Hockaday Junior College at en over to a review of the growth Dallas and has won the right to

which will be held at the First Bap- oners at the traditional Goat Court period. The freshmen were requir-Claude O. Crane will bring the ed to wear no make-up, wear their devotional for the afternoon and hair in pigtails, cut their cherished Mrs. R. C. Frazier will give the roll long fingernails and carry them in call. Mrs. Hoyt Burris will read the a box for immediate inspection by Growth of the Sunday school will sophomores, bow humbly and address all sophomores as Miss, and

vere forbidden to speak for any purpose outside the class room. The prisoners were presented to the court and jury composed of sophomores and their offenses stated. All were found guilty and made to Special music will be by Mark satisfy the court by penalties which were for the entertainment of the

Mr. Short will conduct the con-cluding service of the three-weeks girls went to the Great Hall of the Following the Goat Court, the administration building where the traditional arm band cer-Calvary Baptist Church, with the emony was performed. At the ceremony the Big Sister of each freshman girl gave her the Hockaday freshman arm band which is worn neither unusually attractive nor ticular articles, such articles as silk during the first year at Hockaday.

VISITING HERE FROM SAN ANTONIO

the Hardin-Simmons-Tech game in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rayburn and Lubbock Thursday were Mr. and daughter, June, of San Antonio, are Mrs. John Dublin and son John, Jr., spending the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith, Mr. with friends and relatives here. and Mrs. Fred Girdley and Mr. and Mr. Rayburn is an employe of the San Antonio air depot



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Baptist Officials To Attend Meeting







Shown are officers of the Big Spring Baptist Association who will attend the Brotherhood convention to be held at the First Baptist Church here, Monday evening. They are, left to right: Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa, president; Edward C. McEowen of Big Spring, vice-president; and Leo E. Jones of Odessa, secretary. The association includes 30 churches and covers five counties, Midland, Ector, Martin, Howard, and

to an all-out shooting war."

have nevertheless practically

Speakers At Federated Club Convention Stress Religion, Education And Belief be discussed by Roy Frazier; of the Training Union by W. F. Smith; and of the WMS by Mrs. Hamlin. Carry an alarm clock with their books in a market basket. On the morning of the Court, they

Editor's Note: The following resume of the chief addresses made at the state convention of Federated Women's Clubs held in Dallas recently was presented by Mrs. Caddell at the meeting of the Midland City-County Federation, Friday morning.

By Mrs. Louis F. Caddell

I believe I am safe in saying that every speaker on the convention orogram was outstanding and interesting and I wish I could tell you every word of every speech but that would be a mental impossibility for both of us, so I will try to give you some of the highlights of those speeches in which I feel you will be more interested

I expect the most dynamic speaker during the entire convention was fending democracy. She related with lating the sponsors. the General Federation president, regret that when it was learned Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. I think there might be a shortage in ceronly one word describes Mrs. White-hurst and that is "forceful". She is mediately stocked up on these pardramatic, but possesses that even hose, which she said some women greater quality, "sincerity", which even stored in glass jars to preserve. makes you confident that she can Both she and Mrs. Whitehurst statand will put her words into action. ed their glass jars would not be used You cannot listen to her without for preserving silk hose. Also kleerealizing the great need of unity nex, she said one woman had told among the women of America and her that she had purchased \$25.00 neither can you listen without de- worth of kleenex. She urged us to claring that you, in some way, will make our clothes, our costume jewdo something to bring about that elry, and household equipment last unity. Mrs. Whitehurst used the longer through proper care. people is apathy, which class of people she places in the "sixth column". This includes those who aid Nazi propaganda by listening to it. softening up phrases and then asking "why prepare?" by fostering ingston, Louisiana. He declared racial and religious discrimination "America is reconciled to war, even and through lack of interest and understanding, widening the breach isolationists have invoked excellent arguments and persuasive logic, but

Honest Conviction She said she believed Lindbergh their case before the bar of public and Senator Wheeler were honest opinion. "In trying crises the Amerin their convictions and cannot be classed as fifth columnists and un-American because they speak their never listened to prophets of doom, minds because, after all, we do have "freedom of speech". She said she than standing still or trying to turn did not believe they knew what the clock back to some happier day. damage they were doing and people must "praise democracy, not criticize it; appreciate it, not denounce has had the merit of being a positive program that the control of t it, and then bestir themselves to tive plan." He characterized our fight for it, even die for it if necessary." In the group of sixth columnists she placed those luxury- world. umnists she placed those luxury-loving people, who hesitate to change their mode of living by any sacrifice, those who lack patriotic fervor and those political candidates who try to convince people that everything is wrong with the government and its leaders and who state, after elections, that it was stated to change their mode of living by any sacrifice, those who lack patriotic fervor and those political candidates who try to convince people that everything is wrong with the government and its leaders and who state, after elections, that it was stated them to basic revisions, they're making a virtue of necessity, and putting new stress on utility-AND-beauty and on flexibility. The last is the beauty-important factor, for it helps you to fit your furniture and decorations to your own personality.

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The convention was closed with background for HER.

Urged to Take Part

Mrs. Walker, state president, made

Bryan Owen, former congresswoman bride, and minister to Denmark, and bride, her official address Monday night daughter of William Jennings Brying some sacrifice can we feel that many things which had been diswe are really having a part in de- covered since that statement was



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made, such as airplanes, radios and

moving pictures, which she declar-

ed were the history of tomorrow be-

cause knowledge gained by moving pictures is retained much longer than that which we merely read.

She said: "There are still many

frontiers to be pioneered, these new pioneers will need mental training and an awakened heart". Ruth Bry-

on Owen is definitely one of Ameri-

ca's most outstanding women.
It seemed that all of the speakers stressed these three things: religion,

education, and belief in democracy.

And as my closing thought I would like to give you the words of Maggie W. Barry, advisor of the state legislative department. Sev-

enty-five years old but still youth-

ful in looks, actions and outlook on

life, I think she could be described

as about 90 pounds of dynamite, and one of the best speakers I have

ever heard. Frankly she appealed to

me more than any one who appeared on the convention program. But

her thought which we could use

every day of our lives is this: "Be

always on the constructive side, never on the destructive side."

J. C. Smith and W. J. Gary will leave Sunday for Dallas to attend the shoe convention. Mrs. Norma Youngblood left Saturday by plane for Dallas on a mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Foster of Pecos are now making their home in Midland. He is employed in the linoleum department of Midland Hardware and Furniture Company.

Twenty-Three Children Are Present At Club

Twenty-three children were present at the meeting of Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club at the Watson Mrs. Kapral of Monahans.

Mary Frances Phillips was leader. Miss Lydie G. Watson read a letter congratulating the junior music clubs for their parts on the convention program and also congratu-

tice this week.

The program for the morning in- song. Quartet, White Rose Polka (Foudin)

—Members of the Plectrum Club including Velda Dee Pigg, Billie Lalan Pigg, Motible Alberts

Morch 15, 1900 in Flora West States and Stat

Ned Watson. Piano, Swans on the Lake Thompson)—Jane McMillian Biography of Beethoven-Nadine

Arr. by King)-Norma Jean Hub-

Violin and piano-accordion, Dewdrop Waltz (Arr.)—Elizabeth and Barbara Kapral

Consider "Beauty Angle" In Home Redecoration

By Alicia Hart NEA Service Staff Writer

Did it ever occur to you that home can be a "costume" too? The most advanced American designers figure out their furniture and interior decoration with a beauty Right now, when material short-

asked women who have worked and ance and slavery go hand in hand. summer slip covers, and choosing should consider very carefully before she orders whether or not the new colors provide a charming

For instance, no auburn-haired however lovely, possibly could look her best against fuchsia in which she urged club women to take our part in National Defense for America." She said when she seriously by accommission to the said when she said when seriously by economizing, because was a youngster she wondered what women spend the majority of America. She said when she wouldn't do much for a honey-women spend the majority of America. She said when she wouldn't do much for a honey-haired hostess. Similarly, the so-phisticated brunette peeds a strill property of the said when she wouldn't do much for a honey-haired hostess. Similarly, the so-phisticated brunette peeds a strill property of the said when she wouldn't do much for a honey-haired hostess. Similarly, the so-phisticated brunette peeds a strill property of the said when she wouldn't do much for a honey-haired hostess. ica's money: First, because America's defense program will require it and second because only by male and second by the second by th covered and discussed some of the shades, fragile furniture make her seem too, too dramatic.

> W. E. Nance returned Saturday from a deer hunt in Mason County He bagged a 10-point buck.

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Baptist Brotherhood Representing Five Counties To Hold Quarterly Meeting At Midland Church Monday

Banquet And Program Will Feature The Evening; Musical Numbers, Talks, And Illustrated Lecture To Be Presented

Monday evening will see the Baptist Brotherhood members from Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, and Midland counties meeting with the First Baptist Church here for a banquet and program. Men of the Midland Church will be women's shops, etc. - and made hosts for the quarterly meeting.

therhood president. day school class of young women

A men's quartet and men's chorus will present musical numbers.

The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot will present an illustrated lecture. Brief reports on the state brotherhood convention will be made by

the Rev. Elmer Dunham, the Rev. John T. Kee, the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Irby Cox, and Robert L. Vickers. The Rev. W. C. Harrison and C. G. Murray will lead a roundtable conference reporting on the Big Spring camp project.

Announcements by the host pastor and remarks by the Brotherhood president, Mr. Nobles, and studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morn-ing, along with one adult visitor, per will complete the evening's pro-

Mother Of Twelve Celebrates Birthday

lating the sponsors.

The group will give special attention to scale work in music praction to scale work in music praction. Mrs. W. C. Bryan celebrated her sixty-first birthday Wednesday with a dinner at her home here. Friends gathered in the evening for a sing-

Duan Pigg, Matilda Abbott, and March 15, 1896, in Fannin County Georgia.

The couple moved to Tennessee in 1906, to Oklahoma in 1919, and to Midland in 1929. Twelve children were born to them of whom eleven Piano, The Scissors Grinder are living. One son, Gus Bryan, is now in the army and stationed at Hawajian guitar, Whispering Hope (Manaloff)—W. L. Thompson Jr. Piano, Rigoletto, from the opera, three in Tennessee.

> Mrs. Bryan has been a member of the Baptist Church for 45 years

To Relieve Ant

day school class of young would spending the Thanksgiving holds, are making plans to serve 150 or with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. more guests at the banquet.

G. Oates, will return to McMurry and church activities, both of The banquet program will open with a song followed by invocation with a song followed by invocation noon.

G. Oates, will return to invocation which rated 8 per cent.

Members of the Vota Vita Sun- Miss Carolyn Oates, who has been spending the Thanksgiving holiday Just plain "gossip" tied for third,

Clothes Talk Comes First And Then Men

PITTSBURGH (UP) - Women spend almost three times as much time discussing the subject of clothes as they do talking about men, a survey conducted here has

A group of feminine research workers invaded the places where women gather to "talk things over"-beauty parlors, washrooms, notes on the topics of conversa-

They found that 30 per cent of the conversations were about clothes, as compared with only 12 per cent on the subject of men.







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Toys are not mere baubles or the lawying They're assential to the unless you know what you're after.
Toys are not mere baubles or
luxuries. They're essential to the

This year there's a whale that swims under water and spouts. A set of vivid spheres hang at different levels in the crib, helping the baby to learn to focus his eyes. There are inexpensive wood rattles with double rings—satin-finished ones such as used to come only as

By Marguerite Young

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Child-wiser than

The pack is worth more than

Streamlined forms of old favorite ing that he, too, has something to do with the big mysterious "defense" business that Dad's always

The pack is worth more than the wonder-things and the wonder-things are the wonder-things. ever before are the wonder-things ever before are the wonder-things sever before are the wonder sever before are the outstanding trend of this year's collection. They are thrill-plus toys—even the cheapers are the sever before are thrill-plus toys—even the cheapers are thrill-plus toys—eve

Personnel of the National Defense group is: Paul McHargue, chair-man, V. E. Cottingham, J. W. Thomappiness.

Modern knowledge of children is absolute at one point: children must have pleasure and plenty of it in order to develop normally, usefully, happily.

This year there's

ALPINE (AP)-G. H. Yates, 71 was killed instantly at a crossing west of Alpine Friday as he was driving his automobile toward town. Funeral services were held Saturday. He had been a resident of Alpine for 30 years.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Byron of San Antonio and G. E. of Lubbock, and a daughter, Mrs. Felix McGaughey of Alpine.

upper-bracket imports. And there are books: for instance, the Margaret Steichen photograph book composed entirely of objects the infant sees every day—pictures the child learns, surprisingly soon, to NOW THEY

PLAY GROWN-UP At this age the child is still in infancy, really. That is the age of anticipation of grown-up life and imitation of it. That's why the most ypical of all "toys", as far backward and forward as history looks, is the doll. They're out in full force, in truer imitation of the living baby. For instance, one has a "skin" that gets flesh-warm when

touched.

At kindergarten time, from four to six, imagination, action and drama come into play. Hence, wheeled toys—this year all the ark animals on wheels. There's a sled on wheels for snowless back yards. Hence, too, very simple games in

endless variety.

Boys and girls of six to eight begin to show strong differences, and strikingly different preference in toys. No more playing house to-

Games are the thing now. More pleasantly than mama's words, games teach children that it pays to be polite, or kind, or sporting.

A fine toy for this purpose is a traffic game. Youngsters set up their own signals, make the lovely wood autos go, and go according to regulations and rules of good social behavior.

Girls like doing domestic things together now. They'll treasure this year's \$1 electric stove, which real-ly cooks, and the new kitchen sink with a faucet that works. Girls and boys alike will go for a science set with which to clean spots in clothes, make substitutes for scarce foods, and do a thousand other safe, exciting, close-to-home chemical

and physical experiments.

At eight and beyond, hobbies begin in earnest, for now the child consciously connects play with achievement. From such play comes the grand experience of the fun in work that you like. For this, there are new sets with which a little girl makes her own jewelry, there are microscopes with real biologi-cal specimens to scrutinize inside

5,000,000 AIRPLANES Of course, at times the child—like his parents—wants relaxation in sheer make-believe and brisk exercise. Hence, "dressing up" toys—cowboy and Indian suits which this year are spruce G-man badge affairs, real service uniforms. And

hence big wheel toys. Airplanes and airplane models alone number 5,000,000 and cost from 1 cent to \$30 this year.

Up-to-date stores hand custom-

ers a list of age-graded toys. So if you need to, ask for guidance. It's best, though, to do some figurand while you shop.



After Thanksgiving A

After Thanksgiving Sales of all our New 1941 Fall and Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses and Costume Suits excepting a very few holiday garments that have just come in. We have had a wonderful Fall season but now we must clear our stocks to make room for Christmas Merchandise and are offering everything at after Christmas prices.

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South

Delegates Attend 5th Press Clinic, Held In Lubbock

For the fifth consecutive year, Lubbock was host to press students of West Texas towns in a press clinic November 14 and 15. Midland delegates to the clinic included Miss Merle Smith, annual sponsor, Elma Jean Noble, editor of the "Catoico", Roy Long, associate editor of the "Catoico", Miss Ruth Carden, sponsor of the "Bulldog", Band Total 12 Harold Chancellor, editor of the Bulldog," and Sue Shepard, coeditor of the "Bulldog".

The clinic held its opening meeting Friday afternoon at the new Press Building at Texas Techno- which lost four players last year logical College. Cecil Horne, prolessor of journalism at Tech, gave the welcome address. Charles A. Twelve students compose the ditter wision. They are: Billy Harris, Glann Guy, editor of the Avalanche-Journal, and Rex Webster, radio ad-

A banquet was given at the Lub-bock Hotel by the chamber of com-herce there and Wesley S. Izzard of the "Amarillo Globe-News" addressed students. Izzard pointed out that although new fields of journalism were being opened, in the next ism were being opened, of the 10 years probably only 30,000 of the 00,000 journalism students in the United States would be hired. Among the new fields, he said, were Among the new fields, he said, were ladio, radio-news, correspondence, Miss Jeanne Logan dvertising, and others. Saturday a feature-writing con-est was held.

Officers elected for the next year's convention were: President, Effie Jean Day, Plainview; vice president, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Pamtended the meeting. Some of the son. ther towns represented were: Am-

What Does Your Hair Ribbon Mean?

being worn this year, but you had and blue.
better read this before you wear The rose them, school girls.

boys, I'm going steady. Pink—Don't bother me, I'm in with a flowered design.

Green—I just flirt with them all. large number of cabinets in the al Teacher H. M. Howell and Mrs. Red—Beware, I'm dangerous. Blue—My boy friend is a Nation-

Black—I'm disappointed in love.
Brown—My boy friend has left in blue and furnished with mathematical black.

The two bedrooms are papered in blue and furnished with mathematical beauty pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lwood Dow visited his mother in Littlefield. al Guardsman.

town.
White—I'm really bashful.

understand.

Grav-I'm a man-hater Orange—I want a footfall hero.

Orchid—I'm a gold digger. That's not all, either, girls. If you wear your bow on the right side it means you are going steady; on the left side, you are in love; on both sides, you are desperate for dates; on the top, you are open for dates; but beware here, girls, if you nell in "Doctor's Dilemma". don't wear any at all, you are a confirmed old maid.

Colorado City And Bulldogs To Meet

Midland's Bulldogs will play the Colorado City Wolves on the second Thanksgiving, Nov. 27. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m. on Lack-

The Bulldogs and the Wolves have not won a conference game this rion Taylor, students at East Texas land on the Garden City highway. season, so the game will be a cel- State Teachers College, are at home lar fight in district 3-AA. Midland and Colorado last met in 1938 when both teams were in District 7-B. 3-AA. The score of the last game was 7 to 0 in favor of Midland.

Midland Student Has Collection Of Canes

John Larsh, freshman, has a collection of heirlooms consisting of 13 walking sticks. He prizes four of these canes as

his favorites.

One, purchased in the West rolled as a sophomore. Indies by a relative, is made of the back-bone of a shark with an unusual design carved in it. Two canes are from California. One is light has moved to Big Spring. brown and covered with burls formed by the stinging of insects, and moved to Midland from Corpus another fas made in a California Christi. prison. The fourth cane was made

In the collection are sticks from Seminole high school. Mexico, other foreign countries and several states.

by his grandfather, the late John

Names Monroe To Recreation Post

Frank Monroe has received notification from Mrs. Jack M. Little, Dallas, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, of his appointment as state chairman of recreation in that organization. The appointment is for three years. Monroe will submit plans for

the year to the executive board at

its meeting in January. Annual Drive Closes With 208 Purchased

The annual drive, started Nov. 5, closed Wednesday with a total of 208 "Catoicos" sold at \$2.50 each. Twelve-A, Miss Ruth Carden's home room, led in the percentage contest with 76 per cent of the stuents buying annuals. Eleven-A, Miss Burch's home room, was second with 65 per cent, and 11-B, Miss

The total number of annuals sold

Editor, Harold Chancellor Associate Editors, Sue Shepard, Alberta Smith Exchange Editor, John Sindorf

Faculty Sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden.



Written by the Journalism Class and the Press Club of Midland High School

Cornet Players In High School

"In every good march band, cornets are the lead instruments," M. A. Armstrong, band director, says. "The present cornet section, is making good progress."

Twelve students compose the di-

Charles Funk, John Mertz, Glenn Murray, Macon Cecil, George Edwards, Dale Mickey, Jack Frye, Alvertising employe, also spoke.

Group meetings were held for wards, Dale Mickey, Jack Frye, Allen Crane, Lavon Carson, Pat Flannigan, and Monta Jo Glass.

Four of these students have been prominent in musical activities this fall. Glenn Murray is a member of the Baptist orchestra. Mertz was

Resides In Newly Constructed Home

Why that unusually happy look pa; corresponding secretary, Conny on Miss Jeanne Logan's face? A McDonald, Lubbock; and recording new home on North Big Spring secretary, Polly Winsted, Canyon.

Approximately 300 students atclothing teacher herself is the rea-

arillo, Pampa, Plainview, White cottage is painted white with a roof Midland-Odessa football game, were Deer, Crane, Electra, and Lubbock. of woodland green. Because blue is Miss Logan's fav- their Thanksgiving holidays.

orite color, it is used throughout the five rooms.

cal both in wall paper, beige and ers Association in Houston. White striped, and in carpeting, an leighteenth-century pattern in rose lited relatives in Holland, Texas. Monroe and blue.

White striped, and in carpeting, an leighteenth-century pattern in rose lited relatives in Holland, Texas. Monroe and blue. The rose-blue divan is also of the was in Colorado City visiting her

tem, school girls.

White bow means—Keep away, bys, I'm going steady.

eighteenth century pattern. A large parents.

Mr. and Mrs. De Lo Douglas were in Tyler and Alva. The utilization of space and the were the destinations of Agricultur-

> kitchen show excellent planning. Howell. The color scheme is red, blue, and

White—I'm really bashful.

Aqua—I'm not dated up tonight.

And—Tell me your troubles, I'll gan modestly replied, "Yes, I bedays and Merle Smith visited Denton.

Miss Jo Hestand was in Dallas.

Miss Pauline McMurrey visited.

News Of Former

the University of Texas.

Roger Sidwell plans to be home the second Thanksgiving.

Marilyn Sidwell, student at Vir-Shakespearean players of Bristol.

Bob Eidson, Paul Klatt, and Ma-

Oates, students at McMurry Col- cattle on his farm and plans to lege, spent the holidays at home.

Buster Cole came down from Lubbock for the coronation.

Personals

Bobby Essary, student from Pas-

Kenneth Barnes, a freshman here,

Daisy Bizzell had as her guest last week Yvonne Glynn, student at

Marshall Whitmire suffered a The senior homeroom to bring hand injury in football practice last in the most is Miss Smith's room * * *

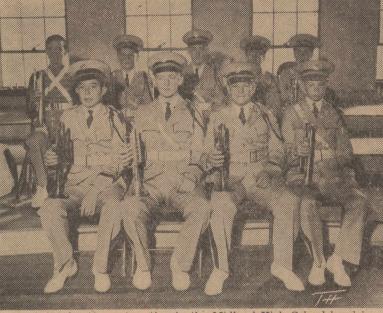
James Williams underwent an appendectomy Friday.

Wanda and LeRoy Mickey spent Thanksgiving holidays in Oklahoma.

recuperating from an appendectomy. Junior Red Cross.

* * * land public schools have come out far ahead of their quota for the

Midland Band's Trumpet Section



Left to right, first row, Billy Harris, Charles Funk, John Mertz, and Glen Murray; second row, Macon Cecil, drum major, George Edwards, Jack Frye, and Allen Crane.

Calendar Of

Coming Events

Monday-Seventh period test.

sixth period tests.

Friday-Assembly.

M.A.A. Club Gives

Selectees To Take

Weiner Roast At Park

period tests; PTA meets at 3:15 p.

m. in the auditorium; and Frank

Thursday-Midland Bulldogs vs

Colorado City Wolves, Lackey Field

High School Teachers Use Various Means To Observe Thanksgiving, Football Game, Relatives And Conference Draw Members

Attending the Texas State Teachers Association, visiting friends and An early American structure, the relatives, being spectators at the

The two front rooms are separat-ed by a large arch and are identi-meeting of the Texas State Teach-

Amarillo, White Deer, and Pampa

Miss Iva Butler selected Com-

Misses Ella Lunday, Ruth Carden, Misses Ella Lunday, Ruth Carden, and Merle Smith visited Denton.

Miss Jo Hestand was in Dallas.

Miss Pauline McMurrey visited weiner roast at Cloverdale Park, Friday. Mothers who chaperoned

her parents in Aledo. Miss Theresa Klapproth was in Abilene visiting relatives, as were J. W. Miller, diversified occupation teacher, and Mrs. Miller.

The outing were Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum, Mrs. Glenn Brunson, and Mrs. Fred Truelove. Club members and guests included: Fredda Lou

News Of Former

Midland Students

Elinor Hedrick, attending Christian College in Columbia, Mo., went to St. Louis to see Katherine Cornell in "Doctor's Dilemma".

Payton and Paul Anderson were visited by their parents last weekend in Austin where they assend in teacher, and Mrs. Miller.

Visiting her brother, Dr. James Muirhead, in Waco, was Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead's Thanksgiving.

Miss Norene Kirby visited in Fort Worth and Dallas.

At home in Midland were Earle Clarke, G. B. Rush, M. A. Armstrong, Misses Jeanne Logan, Gladys Payton, Allan Dee Crane, Leon Byerly, and Max Allen.

Who's Who-Eugene

Pre-Service Exams Eugene Jones, 16-year-old presiginia Intermont, attended the per- dent of the newly-organized Future formance of "King Lear" by Chekor | Farmers of America club in Midland High School, said his favorite pastime is hunting rabbits on his Houston, Monday. farm about eight miles from Mid-

He plans to major in agriculture at Texas A&M College next year. Minnie Merrill, student in a Lub-, His favorite sport is football. His This is Colorado's first season in book business college, is visiting at major interest in high school is the FFA which teaches boys a better knowledge of farming and Frances Guffey and Carolyn ranching. Jones likes to raise fat

follow this occupation after college. A senior, Jones is president of the County 4-H Club, sponsored by I. O. Sturkie. He went to A. and M. last summer on the 4-H club judg-

At the county 4-H Club fair last chal High in Fort Worth, is en- March, Jones' steer won the grand champion steer.

> Red Cross Receives \$12.52 From School

With \$6 as a quota to be collected by 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, for the Junior Red Cross, high school students whizzed past that margin to bring the total to \$12.52 Mrs. E. R. Osburn, chairman, reported.

with \$1.68; junior homeroom Dow's room with 76 cents; sophomore homeroom is Miss Kirby's with \$1.26; and freshman homeroom is Miss Klapproth's with 76 cents.

Mrs. E. R. Osburn said, "All Mid-

You Are Dared To Read This Editorial

This is a new kind of editorial. It is the extremely rare variety that asks a favor in a nice way. Your mind thus prepared, your attention is called to the fact it is a fine day. It is good to exercise yourself with shopping on such

This second paragraph starts off on a new track. It will precede the third in due order. The editor wishes to draw your attention to yet another fact. There are about 57 stores in Midland in which you can do your shopping.

Now all the shoppers of Midland High School, please Miley's room, third with 64 per cent. seek an answer to this: Why must the high school students be the most negligent group in all West Texas, when it to seniors was 64, juniors 61, soph-comes to bringing paper, pen, and ink to classes?

Airplane Members Discuss Contest Plans In Meeting

The number, size and type of craft to be used in the airplane contest was the topic of discussion in the Model Airplane Club.

"Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo, was reviewed by Bill Carwile in the Library Club meeting. At the Press Club meeting, Harold Chancellor reported on the press clinic he attended in Lubbock. "The Correspondence Club is learning the characteristics of mys-

tery books," Miss Jo Hestand, spon-

sor, reported. In the Spanish Club, members answered the roll call with the name of a Spanish country. Fred Wemple, Bill Doris, Nell Adams, and Doris Mickey presented a skit in Span-ish. Spanish songs then were practices with Matilda Abbott and Doris Nell Adams, accompanist.

Music Corner

iness in Business Club meeting.

Lwood Dow gave pointers on pre-

paring, seeking, and asking for bus-

Mrs. De Lo Douglas may take credit for a well-planned and successful coronation.

She received a "note" from James Mims, student of A&M. It was a drawing of "Johnny-One Note," the principal comic strip character featured in last year's Catoico, dressed in an A&M uniform. The girls' trio, Lou Nell Hudman, Peggie Anderson and Margaret Mims, sang "Desert's Lullaby" in the Baptist Sunday School last

Marilyn Sidwell, student at Vir-Tuesday-First, third and fifth ginia Intermont, sent Mrs. Douglas Billy Holcomb. a program she had attended, which featured Helen Traubel, a famous Monroe and Mrs. Addison Young Wagnerian songer. She said she would soon hear Grace Moore.

Wednesday—Second, fourth, and Choral Club and the Quartet, sang exth period tests.

Jo Ann Proctor, member of the Choral Club and the Quartet, sang extra ex the Thanksgiving program. She was prevented from presenting the song at the Armistice Day program because of illness.

Jim Turpin, former high school musician, has joined a small opera company in which he has been practicing several parts.

Here And There On The Campus

ly-written march.

'Talking of a diary, Janice Pope said. "I used to keep one, but learned better, from experience and When Ben Sevier said that he went to see "That Hamilton Wo-man", Buddy Davidson asked him,

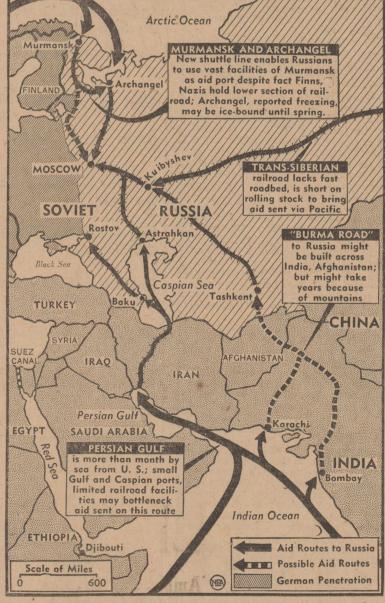
'Where was Mary Frances?" Norma Stice Hostess

At O.C.A. Meeting

O. C. A. Club meeting at the home school. of Norma Jean Stice, Elaine Hed-

ried out on the refreshment plate talk. The men will meet at the Mid- with brown turkey favors and yelland County Draft Board office low napkins accenting the Thanks-Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for orders, giving theme. Roses were house dec-They will leave by bus that night. orations.

RUSSIA'S BURMA ROADS



Russia has her "Burma Road" problems too, with the short route to Archangel likely to shut down soon and other supply lines bogged by time and transport troubles. Map spots present and possible aid routes to the Soviet.

"Court Of The Waltz" Is Theme Of Coronation; Clarence Scharbauer Crowns Sue Shepard School Queen

Club President



land High School's Future Farmers of America Club.

Birthdays This Week

November 24-Myrabelle Lamb, November 26-George Poe. November 28-Tommy Greene.

November 30-Tommy Nolen.

Program For Students

A patriotic, Thanksgiving program and a pep rally featured Wednesday's assembly. Kathryn Hanks read the poem "For What We Give Thanks." The student body gave "The Pledge to the Flag" and Gay Shiplet. and sang "America the Beautiful" The Midland High Band is memorizing "National Defense," a new-and "Star Spangled Banner".

The pep rally was led by Elma Jean Noble, Sue Shepard, and Virginia Stolte. Coach Earle Clarke,

Prairie Lee Citizens Entertain Rotarians With Supper-Program

with a Thanksgiving program and entertained with a dance at the As the highlight of Saturday's box supper at the Prairie Lee hotel ballroom.

rick gave a talk on "Successful R. H. Riley, school principal, was Party Planning."

R. H. Riley, school principal, was in charge of the program and was Informal pictures were made for assisted by the teachers, Miss Beu-Fourteen Midland County selectees will take pre-enlistment physical examinations at Fort Sam appointed for an entertainment in Tom Sealy, president of the Mid-December. The club colors were car- land Rotary Club, made a brief

> The program opened with songs by a group of nine girls of the community. A group of boys sang "Ready for Thanksgiving." "Let Women Give Thanks," was

> A "Thanksgiving Turkey" dia-

Munsell was presented.

Shirely Munsell recited "The Best Dolly," and a musical reading was given by Helen Calhoun, accompanied by Evelyn Ware.

"That's Thankseiving," was the topic of Melba Jean Preston. Fol- The Sub-Deb Club met at the lowing came a Thanksgiving song, home of Mrs. Paul Schlosser, Noand then a one-act play, "Be Home vember 15, with club mothers spe-By Midnight," the cast included cial guests. The club voted to ob-Morgan Stewart, Lavada Crudup, tain Buster Reed's orchestra for the Edwin Ware, Dale Gentry and Rose annual Christmas dance in the ball-Mary Drummond.

Pratt, secretary of the Rotary Club, auctioned off the decorated boxes of food and sweets

Midland Gets Ready For Seal Campaign

The double red cross sign is fastened to the courthouse and letters containing seals will be placed in the mails Mon- CHRISTMAS reminding SEALS Midland citizens

of the 35th annual Christmas seal drive. Citizens will be asked to purchase the seals, the proceeds going to combat tuberculosis. Half of the funds raised here

will be used in Midland County.

Your Home from Delbert Down-Tuberculosis ing, president of the Midland Coun ty Tuberculosis Association, signed the letters. They point out the im-portance of buying Christmas seals. Midland's purchase of seals annually is considerable. The association expressed appreciation of generosity in the past and urged a greater response this year.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

The scenery of the court was that of a penthouse ballroom. White columns and arches were covered with Hedrick; Elsie Taggart, Kathryn ivy and roses. A soft blue sky was in the background. The throne was covered with sparkles and satin as were the other seats.

A capacity audience Tuesday

night saw "The Court of the Waltz",

ly was opened by a chorus singing "The Blue Danube", after which the heralds, Ann Ulmer and Betty Hines, announced attendants of the queen The attendants entered, in the order of their election, to waltzes. Jo day modeled recently - completed Ann Proctor, escorted by Gerald dresses for class members. Dresses Nobles, came into the court to the rated the highest by the class were tune of "Song of Love". Eula Ann Tolbert, escorted by J. B. Harris, entered to "The Naughty Waltz", Brunson. While "Will You Remember Me" tered, escorted by Buddy Davidson.

Belva Jo Knight was escorted by tons and leather belt. Billy Chancellor as "Sympathy" Mary Ruth Dozier wore a gold was played. To "Missouri Waltz", Elma Jean Noble was escorted by Ben Sevier. Nancy LaForce, escorted by Tommy Nolen to "Merry Wid-

ow Waltz," entered. Woods." He wore a white tuxedo and trimmed it with self-covered with a red velvet cape trimmed with buttons and brown leather belt.

were dressed in white.

Miss Shepard, the queen, was dressed in white brocaded taffeta. The dress had a sweetheart neck, long sleeves, a tight bodice, and a full billowing skirt. The train was a heavy net brocaded with sequin bows and rhinestones. The crown keep. was set with rhinestones.

The court was entertained with

Emily Jane Lamar, Foy Lee Branch, and Jacqueline Theis; a ballet by Ann Vannaman; "Mexicali Rose," she am." sung by Lou Nell Hudman, Pettie "Boy, yo man Whitaker, former students, made short talks on the Odessa game.

Ann Vannaman; "Mexicali Rose," she am." she am." "Boy, you sho is lucky, mine is still livin'." waltz by Betty Wood and Macon Cecil; a "barber's" quartet sung by Billy Holcomb, Joe Haygood, Charles Funk, and J. C. Hejl; a violin solo LOIS MAE TURNS EIGHTEEN by Glenna Graham; and a waltz tap by Virginia Stolte and Mary eighteenth birthday, October 21, Frances Carter.

For a recessional, the chorus, accompanied by Charlotte Kimsey and Prairie Lee citizens entertained and "Tales of Vienna Woods".

After the coronation, Scharbauer

Give Music Program

A musical program was presented by members of the Future Homemakers of Texas at a club meeting

Eileen Eiland gave two piano

solos, "My Rosary" and "Joyful Peasant' Elsie Mae Kimrey, Irma Tunnell, the subject of a recitation by Betty and Inez Abbott sang, in Spanish, Bush. Don Stewart recited "Thank-" "Alla in Il Rancho Trande". They were accompanied by Virginia

Inez Abbott led the group in singlogue, by Don Drummond and Rita ing "God Bless America", "America the Beautiful", and "Sing Your Way | • Durable—nice to walk on.

At Sub-Deb Meeting

room of Hotel Scharbauer. Plans were discussed to elect a club spon-After the entertainment, Ily son. Fourteen mothers and 17 club

MEN OF VISION BUY



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Jo Ann Proctor And Glenn Murray Lead School Play Cast

Dramatic Instructor Pauline Mc-Murrey has announced the cast of "Life Begins at Sixteen".

The three-act play is a comedy of

youth. In the large cast, only two characters are over 21. The principal characters are Paul and Frannie Hollis, sixteen-year-old twins, always getting into predica-

The play will be given at the high school auditorium Dec. 10.
The cast: Paul Hollis, Glenn Murray; Hilda, the Swedish maid, Norma Stice; Mrs. Jessie Hollis, Jackie Theis; Frannie Hollis, Jo Ann Procnight saw "The Court of the Waltz", coronation ceremony for Sue Shepard, sponsored by the "Catolco" Gordon, J. B. Harris; Snookie Harstaff and directed by Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

Gordon, J. B. Harris; Snookie Harris, Mary Ruth Bizzell; Theo Arbuchle, Billy Brown; Pidgie Miller, Faye Doris Douglas; Fattie Zinmer

Francis; Harvey Hollis, Burvin

The "Court of the Waltz" formal- Clothing Girls Model Dresses

Second year clothing girls Mon-

Theresa Jane's dress was of light was played, Frances Ellen Link en- brown spun rayon, shirt-waist style

Nellie Elkin Brunson chose brown wool with white flecks and made a The king, Clarence Scharbauer shirt-waist dress with six pleats Jr., marched in to "Tales of Vienna" in the front and back of the skirt

The next project for the class will The flower girl and crown bearer be children's play clothes, Miss Jeanne Logan, instructor, said.

Exchange Column

"Now I slump me down to sleep;

If I am called on 'fore I wake The flower girl was Esther Ann Gird: crown bearer Martha Sue —The Westerner World, Lubbock High School.

HEAVENLY THOUGHT Two negroes who had not seen a program after the queen was crowned. It included "On the Lagoon", sung by Maxine Stewart, "What kind 'o woman did you-all

"She's an angel, Rastus, dat' what

Big Spring High School.

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Aluminum Shortage Imperils Soviet Efforts to 'Keep'EmFlying'

NEA Service Military Writer.

WOSHINGTON. - Win, lose or draw, "Mother Russia" has astonished the world—air-minded Germany most of all-by hatching a brood of furiously fighting eagles the Red Air Force. Success or failure for the Soviet-with all its implications for Britain and this country-will depend on the Russians' ability to "keep 'em flying."

This is the most important sim-

ple truth behind the welter of conflicting communiques and muddled maps from the battle front. And information just received here indicates that the Nazis are now making a prodigious effort to clip Russia's wings, to ground the Red Air Force. If they succeed, Russia is

Important though the present Nazi effort on the ground may be, this information indicates that partial success on the battlefield will only speed the final phase of the Battle of Russia. In that phase, the Battle of the Air, the final decision will rest on the strategy of translating raw materials into air power.

The crushingly superior power of the German Luftwaffe, more than any single military factor, has settled the fate of vir-tually every country in Europe save Britain. This war has shown that against such crushing air superiority no army, no nation, can survive. The Russians have survived thus far because the astonishing Red Air Force has done up the Luftwaffe as has Britain's

FOUGHT LIKE

Aided by Russia's poor roads and marauding guerrillas, Russia's eagles have made the Nazi planes do double duty—as transports for men and supplies; and as artillery. The Red Air Force pulled out of the hat new types of planes, especially fighters ,that flew around the Nazis' vaunted Messerschmitts like Britain's Spitfires and Hurri-

And the men at their controls were spitfires in action. They were well-trained airmen who fought so desperately that even the fanatical Nazi pilots, flabbergasted, saluted them as "mani-acs." The Reds might keep on flabbergasting them but for one thing—aluminum.

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Those above are but a few of the thousands of parachutists in the Red air force, schooled by an air-minded Russia that saw the potentialities of paratroops long before Germany did

without aluminum. But the Russians have never produced enough of it. What they have came mostly from the Dneiper and Leningrad areas now captured or encircled. It was fabricated largely around Moscow, Attend Meeting now encircled by panzers and bombers. The Soviet capital is also the heart of the aviation industry itself - to the dangerously than 15 West Texas cities attend-

> Reserves are reported not large, Dallas. though the Soviet has been im-

porting some. So now Russia and Britain are taking hasty measures. Russia is moving manufacturing machinery out of Moscow and sending new big icebreakers to Archangel, whither, since the Finns hold the shorter Murmansk route, Britain rushing aluminum. American aluminum men here report discussions of increasing ship-

Fortunately Russian airmen and workmen are familiar with American types of aircraft. Stalin Major Prudhomme Is personally takes a keen interest in Ordered To Air School He may have purged Russian designers but he has not discarded American ideas or planes,

More Officers Arrive For Sloan Field Duty

First Lieutenant James L. Duke port for duty in a few days. and Second Lieutenant Sterling Price, both from Ellington Field,

high proportion of sixty per cent ed a regional insurance men's meet-

of the total. Hitler need only take Moscow or Leningrad to cause havoc.

ing in Midland Friday.

Midland insurance men were hosts at the meeting for a district The remaining bauxite deposits (aluminum's most important land west to El Paso. Men were ore) in the Urals will not suffice, present from Midland, Odessa, Monaham Wink County Co British and American au- Monahans, Wink, Kermit, Sanderthorities. They estimate that to son, El Paso, Lubbock, Sweetwater, day Russia has lost 75 to 90 per Lamesa, Big Spring, and San Ancent of her capacity for producing and fabricating aluminum. gelo. Company representatives also attended from Fort Worth and

H. B. Dunagan, Jr., formerly of Midland and now of Austin, conducted a panel discussion on the establishment of a new automobile policy, effective Jan. 1. A quiz on insurance questions was given.

Speakers on the program included: Eric Gambrell, Dallas, president of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents; D. G. Foreman, Fort Worth, executive secretary of the association; R. B. Burgess, Dallas; and R. B. Cousins, Austin, ments of our aluminum and manager of the Texas Insurance Checking office.

Ordered To Air School

Sloan Field officials received word Saturday that Major Sheldon E. Prudhomme of Ellington Field has been transferred to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School in Midland. He is expected to re-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown have reported for duty at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Sloan employed in the furniture department of Midland Hardware.



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Large Group Of 125 Persons Present At Garden City Banquet

hundred and twenty-five persons attended the annual banquet hon
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A date for the close of the content bring the Garden City high school Awards." football team here Friday night at the high school. The Band Boosters Honor Fifteen Players

the high school. The Band Boosters Club was the host organization.

Joe Mims, Midland attorney and main speaker, spoke on "Treasures."

He said, "the treasure we find in life are ours, if we take them to our heart. He, who seeks gold, finds only half-a-treasure . . . the fine spun gold of friendship is the best treasure."

Honor Fifteen Players

Betty Sue Low gave a reading. Carlyn Cox gave a toast to the football team. Fern Cox, football captain responded. Aris Ratliff gave a toast to the coach, C. T. Blankenship.

Bill Collyns, C. Ed. Prichard, and Tanner Laine, all of Midland made brief talks.

Francis Flanagan, senior; Gladys Mattingly, junior; Doris Preston, sophomore; and Clara Marie Shoemaker, freshman.

Gene Cox, Charlie Hunt, Gene Shaeffer, Bob Killion, Arlis Ratliff, J. R. Overton, Dale Haines, Carl Alsup, Howard Creech, John Bob Francis, and Donald Cox

Horace Underwood played a trumpet solo, accompanied by Mavis Montgomery. Rusaline Cox sang "We're All Americans."

Candidates Compete For Courtney Queen

accompanied by Miss Sammie Esta dates from the four classes are program got under way. Lockhart. Charlie Hunt spoke on competing for the Courtney high GARDEN CITY (Special) — One "Football As A High School Sport." school athletic queen.

W. V. O'Kelly gave in invocation comb, Buster Cox, Clarance Daves, games this year

The candidates include Mary Francis Flanagan, senior; Gladys

Bob Francis, and Donald Cox.

N. P. Taylor, superintendent of Members of the football squad schools, was toastmaster. The Rev. included: Fern Cox. Horace Holling letterman, won two conferences

WASHINGTON TEXAS CLUB HAS LARGE EXPANSION By The Associated Press

The Texas Club of Washington, room) is mailing out announce-like government agencies, has been ments to 3,000 Texans in Washing-Beth Sparkman and Tony Jo
Willeke played an instrumental duet,

COURTNEY (Special) — Candigreatly expanded since the defense Several months ago the roster season

showed some 1.200 names. Now the club secretary, Robert Baldridge of Clifton (employed in the senate bill dances during the coming winter

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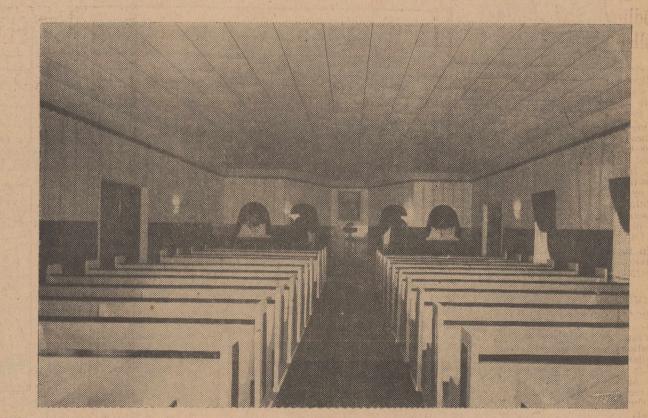


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study at the national tournament in Richmond, Va., the week

If the declarer had concentrated on today's hand, he would have made the contract. South led three rounds of hearts, East winning the third. The jack of diamonds was led, picking up the queen, and dummy cashed five diamonds. The three of clubs was then let and a finesse of the queen lost to the king. South cashed two long hearts and set the

After the hand, East remarked plaintively, "I was out of luck, because South held both black kings. He was bound to get in to make his hearts." West retorted, "Did you ever stop to think that kings are useless without guards?"

After the eight rounds of rec cards, South was left with five cards. He had not discarded a heart on the diamonds. Hence declarer could count two of his las five cards as hearts. The other three were black cards.

The opening bid by South, the double by South, and North's failure to respond to the opening bid all indicated that South must hold both black kings. When he was forced to peel down to three black cards, he was therefore compelled to blank one of the kings.

If East had made these infer-

ences, he would have seen his right course after cashing the diamonds, which was to cash both black aces. If he did not catch

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Battalion Rests

John Mertz, Troop 51, was award- Monday morning with flight prac-

Fifty per cent of the men and officers had week-end passes. A dance was held Saturday night at Charles Reader, Troop 53, was the Recreation Center for soldiers. will be 20 by 26 feet.

Building Activity During Week \$1900

Mrs. Maude Jerden received a permit for \$1,500 to build a frame residence at 104 West Louisiana The trio — Speaker Rayburn of St., in the Homestead Addition. It Bonham, Senator Tom Connally of

to the White House.

Mackey Firm Starts **Enactment Brings** Relief To Texans

Addition To Building WASHINGTON (AP)-Enactment Construction in Midland was of the Neutrality Revision legisla-L. G. Mackey has announced By William E. McKenney
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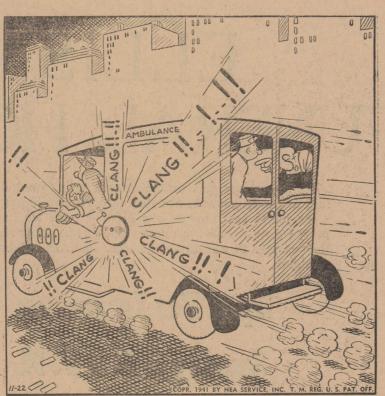
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The 50 by 71 feet addition already has been started and will be a service department. It is expected to be completed in two or three weeks.

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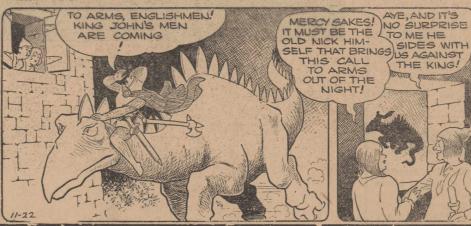
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SERIAL STORY

THE STORY: If pretty Diana Tucker's frankness surprises old Ellen Curt, stepmother of handsome, famous writer and commentator Stephen Curt, she does not betray it, obviously likes the girl whom Stephen has asked to marry him for six months and \$10,000, explaining that he will lose a \$2,000,000 inheritance if he does not marry before he is 35, and that the woman he loves is married to another man. "I approve of her," says Ellen. Diana considers Stephen's offer the more seriously because she has just lost her job with his lawyers, Durbin and Thorpe, having resisted Thorpe's advances, does not want to return permanently to her downstate farm home. "I must talk it over with my father," she says, and Stephen arranges to drive down and meet her family.

MR. TUCKER'S OPINION?

CHAPTER VI

from the bus in the cold moon-

the dining room which also served

and glowing and beautiful, she

Her mother rose from the table

where she had been looking

through a magazine and took her

daughter in her arms. It was good

to feel those arms about her, and

to know that whatever happened

she would always find security

Her father shut off the radio

and young John, who limped a

Diana, having walked up

"HELLO, everybody!"

looked, standing there.

week-end holiday.

plied her with questions.

had never been away.

her experiences in town.

here," Diana said sincerely.

back?" her mother asked.

"Yes-I think so."

here.

LADY BY REQUEST

"I'll tell you about it later,"

She was not surprised when

about the new calf. Better wrap

thing else in view—'

Diana said evasively.

finding father about now?"

up warmly—it's pretty cold."

your mind, Diana," he said.

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

"You spoke of having some-|months, then free to do as she

"Suppose you fall in love with him!" he suggested. Diana considered that. Impos-

Diana asked, "Where would I be sible! When she knew from the beginning that he loved someone "Most likely in the barn seeing else At last it ended by her father saying, "I'll say nothing more un-Her father went quickly about til I've talked with Stephen Curt.

is tasks and Diana watched him. I can judge better then. Though There was about him a quiet diga marriage of that sort goes nity and strength, more apparent against all I've ever been taught c his daughter now than ever to believe in. before. Diana respected his opin-She had to be satisfied with on more than anyone else's in the that. She found herself filled with

restlessness. There was so little Finally, "There's something on to do at this time of year. She

as a winter sitting room. Vivid little hard to explain." hungrily, but she would not meet He smiled. "Go slowly and I'll them squarely.

At 6:30 Mr. Tucker said, "It's try not to be too dense." She said, "I've met a very time for Stephen Curt," and went

famous man-and I've received to the radio. an offer of marriage." He was still smiling. "Let's near about the famous man first said laughingly.

"Yes," she answered. "It's a knew Bill's eyes followed her

—I fancy you'd want to keep the other till last.' She knew he'd be excited about think you ought to tell them, her knowing Stephen Curt, and daughter, that you've met Mr she was not disappointed. He shot | Curt and that he'll be coming question after question at her.

"That's one man I've always little because of an early attack wanted to talk to, face to face," of infantile paralysis, smiled at he said admiringly. her. Herman, an "ag" student at the State University, had already Diana answered, "He's coming

gone back to school after his down here Wednesday to take the man who wants to marry up a silencing hand. They were glad to see her and Rapidly, before he could speak, They went to bed early, and she went into detail concerning Diana, back once more in the the terms of Stephen's legacy, the

clean, bare little room of her girlfact that he was in love with a hood, felt for a moment as if she woman already married, that she THE next morning Mrs. Tucker seemed anxious to know about "We see a good deal of Bill other, both from cold and nervous his voice—but the words that ousness, Diana realized that this came over the radio were not the Jackson," she offered hesitantly. "He's gotten in the habit of drop-

father discuss the world situation father's unbiased opinion. She pretty generally. Bill always asks simply wanted his approval. "I hope he comes while I'm "I don't like it, Diana," gravely, she felt a strange let-down. From 'Then you really are going the look on his face she had more than half suspected what his verdict would be. She began to argue She could sense her mother's her cause—to show that she disappointment. It would be would really be doing nothing pleasant to have another woman more than accepting a temporary in the house, or at least near by job—an excellently paid one, too.

was glad when Bill Jackson joined Standing there in the shadowy them. barn on that cold November He was big and broad and morning, the happenings of two kindly. He'd make the same kind days ago seemed as remote as of a husband her father had. Genlight, paused in the doorway of some imaginary incident on Mars. tle, courteous, agreeable.

"Dad would rather miss his supper than Stephen Curt," John Her father's eyes met Diana's

across the room and he smiled. "I down day after tomorrow.'

There was a murmur of sur-prise—they all looked at her trangely. She must have been a success in town, meeting people ike Stephen Curt.

"Tell us what he's like, sis," me back to town. You see-he's John began, but his father held 'Later—let's listen now.'

The announcer, after a few oreliminary remarks, put Stephen on the air. At the sound of that commanding voice, Diana was once more back in Richard would receive ten thousand dol- Thorpe's office, seeing Stephen standing at the window, looking out at the falling snow. She was HE did not speak for a long in the crowded lobby, he was time after she had finished. Shifting from one foot to the be "lady-like." She was hearing

ping by of evenings. He and your once she did not really want her words she heard. When he had finished, her father turned off the radio. Therefore, when finally he said, respect no man's opinions more than I do Curt's," he said, and smiled at Diana again. Was he, perhaps, getting accustomed to the dea that had at first so displeased nim? Was the entirely human thought that this man whom he so admired might be a part of his family, of his life, even for a short time, outweighing more

orudent considerations? (To Be Continued)

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PET LION IN BACKYARD TAKES TO YOUNGSTERS

the home Bill Jackson was She'd be happy and comfortable

anxious to build for her daughter. In Stephen Curt's home for a few

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Sven A. state of Washington has embarked on an automobile "pool" plan to reduce joyriding in state cars at as a house pet. His wife paid no public expense during off-business ...149 1/2 attention to this idiosyncrasy until one day he came back with their cars placed in the pool and 27 3/4 Toby, a 5-weeks-old lioness. officials are being required to sign

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