

FLOODS SWEEP SAN ANTONIO

Bob Hannegan Tosses Orders Into Trash Can

Truman Determined To Keep Ceilings On Meat

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP)—

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan tossed orders from Democratic big wigs in the waste basket Friday and decided instead to go along with President Truman in the meat controversy.

The executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, which Hannegan heads, directed him to discuss the meat shortage with the Price Control Board.

Truman, risking party discord with Congressional elections near, took the stand that there is need for control actions—and that there should be no price boosts. Following a cabinet meeting Friday at which the meat situation was a topic, Hannegan told reporters that after reading the President's statement he had decided against discussing the scarcity with the Decontrol Board and other government agencies.

"As far as I am concerned, it's all over," Hannegan said.

Agrees With Truman

He added that he had discussed the matter with the President and that he stands by the Chief Executive's statement "100 per cent." Hannegan said he had discussed the matter with some members of the party executive committee and that they were in agreement with him that the matter should be dropped.

Secretary of War Patterson told newsmen after the White House cabinet session that the subject of meat had come up "in a general way." He did not elaborate.

Emphasizing that he regards the situation as a shortage and not a "famine," Truman brushed aside demands of some Democratic leaders for a 60-day suspension of meat ceilings. That period would extend beyond the November elections.

In doing so, the President predicted there will be more and a better grade of meat available "in the near future." He said he saw

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Barnsdall Wildcat In Lea District Flows 18-20 BOPH

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 D. C. Hardy, Central-East Lea County wildcat, about one and three-quarters of a mile northwest of nearest production in the Drinkard field, in the area to the northwest of Eunice, was kicked off by swabbing and flowed at the rate of from 18 barrels to 20 barrels of oil per hour.

The production is coming from open hole at 6,515-6,555 feet, in the Yesso-Permian. The flow is natural. Operator plans to take official potential test gauge and complete in the next few days.

The new well is 1,980 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of section 29-21S-37E, and is an old shallow producer, which has been deepened.

More O & G Shows Pacific Western Oil Company No. 1 Cowden, 690 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block A-55, psi survey, and one-quarter of a mile north and the same distance west of the nearest Devonian producer on the northwest side of the Dollar Hide field, in extreme Southwest Andrews County, was

drilling ahead, after a three-hour drillstem test at 7,808-88 feet. There was a steady blow of air throughout the period. Recovery was 180 feet of gas cut drilling mud and 285 feet of oil and gas cut mud.

The section at 7,890-7,740 feet, had flowed at an estimated rate of 25 barrels of oil per hour. The extender is due to be completed as some sort of a producer.

Ray Abaugh No. 1 Sutton, South Lynn County wildcat, about seven miles north and west of O'Donnell, and in southeast quarter of section 22, block H, EL survey, has been abandoned and will be plugged on a total depth of 7,505 feet in dry time.

It did not encounter any shows of oil or gas, according to report filed with the Railroad Commission by the operator.

Discovery to Test Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B R. B. Cowden, Northwest Lea County discovery for flowing production from the Ellenburger, from above 8,600 feet, perforated casing, which had been set on bottom—at 8,545-85 feet, and was starting to swab, to try to kick the

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Troubleshooter



Nathan Feinsinger, above, University of Wisconsin law professor, as personal representative of Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, is special mediator in the dispute between West Coast shipping operators and Harry Bridges' CIO longshoremen's union.

Christmas Seal Leaders Of West Texas Meet Here

Midland is host to representatives from 19 West Texas counties who are participating in a two-day conference of the Texas Tuberculosis Association in the Scharbauer Hotel here. Sessions opened Friday morning and will continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Frances C. Rains, state director of Christmas Seal sale, Friday outlined modern methods for conducting the Christmas Seal campaign at a minimum expenditure of time and money, and discussed the need for intensified community effort to control the anticipated rise in tuberculosis.

"One of the tragic aftermaths of World War II," Mrs. Rains pointed out, "is an increase in tuberculosis in Europe and Asia where it has reached epidemic proportions."

Although there has not yet been a postwar increase in the United States, no one, she declared, can predict what the next few years may bring as "the effect of the strain and privations of war are not always immediately apparent."



Mrs. Frances C. Rains

Recognizing that if tuberculosis rages in one part of the world, no part of the world is safe from it, representatives of all the United Nations who met recently to establish the World Health Organization, specified tuberculosis as one of the health problems to be considered by the organization, Mrs. Rains pointed out.

"Tuberculosis," she said, "knows no boundary lines of cities, counties, states or nations. It's a contagious disease which strikes rich and poor, white and colored, people of all nations. For this reason, as long as tuberculosis is a serious problem anywhere in the world it is a danger everywhere in the world."

How Dollar Is Spent Describing how Christmas Seals support the work of the 2,900 voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Rains said that in Texas 80 cents of every dollar stays in the community in which it is raised, 15 cents supports the statewide program and 5 cents goes to work for tuberculosis control on the national level.

Christmas Seal funds, she explained, are spent primarily for preventive and control measures.

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Weather

Partly cloudy Saturday with higher temperature. Maximum temperature Thursday 85 degrees; minimum 68 degrees.

Hundreds Of Persons Visit Midland Fair

The exhibits barns of Midland Fair, Inc., on East Highway 80 were scenes of activity Friday as Midland County farmers, members of home demonstration clubs, 4-H Club girls, Girl Scouts and other exhibitors displayed their products and their work of the past year to interested visitors at Midland County's Fourth Fair.

Booths and exhibits were attractively arranged as farmers, club women and girls competed for \$275 in community and individual contests.

Entering exhibits in the featured community booth contest were the East Side Home Demonstration Club, West Side Garden Addition, Prairie Lee, Warfield and Valley View. Judges from Monahans, Odessa, and Pecos were appraising the neatness, quality of products, and attractiveness of the booths. Winners of the \$12.50, \$10, \$7.50, and ribbons prizes will be announced Saturday. Each booth was attractively decorated and arranged.

The booths contained field crops, garden vegetables, cheese, butter, eggs, soap, canned fruits and vegetables, and pickled fruits, vegetables, and poultry.

4-H Club Exhibits In the 4-H booth the club girls displayed dresses, cup towels, aprons, pillow slips, dresser scarves, blouses in the clothing section; and cookies, loaf cakes, layer cakes, muffins, and rolls in the foods preparation section.

Special exhibits are shown of field grains, adult canning, adult clothing, dried fruits and vegetables, and dairy products.

Judging the community and 4-H contests and individual entries were Miss Ozella Hunt, Monahans, home demonstration agent of Ward County; Mrs. Hattie Owen, Odessa, agent of Ector County; and Mrs. Leslie Wray, Pecos, agent of Reeves County.

Adkins Judges Grains H. L. Adkins, Ector County agent, Friday was judging the field grains and poultry.

A special demonstration of making cheese was made by Mrs. J. E. Wallace.

The fair will have its recreational side with two style shows, one by the home demonstration club women and one by the 4-H Club girls, a musical program, two softball games, and bingo offering entertainment.

The adult style show at which women will model clothing they have made during the year will get underway at 8 p. m. Friday. It will be followed by a musical program, after which the 4-H girls will model clothes in a style show.

The softball games will be played Saturday afternoon. Bingo will be played both days with home-made prizes going to the winners.

Special exhibits were shown by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, County Tuberculosis Association, Midland High Home Economics Department, Garden Club, the Soil Conservation district office, Williamson and Green Feed Store, Phillips Electric, Floyd Friday Boot Shop, Friday and Sheen Boot Shop, T. Paul Barron Saddlery, West Texas Electric, and Borden Creamery.

Future Of Municipal Airport Is Discussed At Conference Friday

The proposed transfer of the Midland Municipal Airport from the Continental Division of the Air Transport Command to the District Engineer, U. S. Engineers Office, Albuquerque, N. M., was being discussed at a conference of Air Force officers, U. S. engineers and representatives of other interested groups at Midland Municipal Airport Friday.

The large airport, owned by the City of Midland, was declared surplus by the War Department as of August 23, excepting certain facilities to be retained by the Army for transient aircraft servicing.

Representatives Present James Wilburn and Harry W. Painter of Albuquerque are representing the district engineers office at the meeting here. Major Charles H. Vann, Jr., and CWO Allen M. Blackwell of Memphis are representing the Headquarters Command of the ATC.

Officers of both the Municipal Airport and Midland Army Air Field are participating in the conference. The CAA is represented by Jack S. Robson of Fort Worth, W. C. Boring, real estate branch, Fort Sam Houston, also is attending the session.

Stanley Erskine represented the City of Midland, and Bill Collins of the Chamber of Commerce.



The newscamera catches Henry J. Kaiser in a moment of weary meditation in hearing before House Merchant Marine Commission during which the famous wartime shipbuilder heatedly defended his companies against a barrage of accusations by the federal General Accounting Office Attorney.

Fines Total \$175,000 In A & P Case

DANVILLE, ILL. (P)—The New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and 24 officers and subsidiary corporations Friday were fined a total of \$175,000 following their conviction on charges of conspiracy to monopolize a substantial part of the nation's food business.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, in pronouncing sentence, vacated a portion of his conviction order of Saturday and found three other subsidiaries and one officer innocent of the charges, which were that the defendants restrained and monopolized trade in violation of anti-trust laws.

"I think in my anxiety to get this matter disposed of, I was in error concerning a finding of guilty as to these four defendants," he said.

Appeal Will Be Filed The defendants acquitted were the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of Delaware, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of Vermont, Inc., American Coffee Corporation of Jersey City, N. J., and Francis M. Kurtz, vice-president of the American Coffee Corporation.

No prison sentences were imposed on any of the defendants.

Judge Lindley overruled a defense motion for a new trial and stayed the fines until further order, pending an appeal. Defendants have announced they would appeal.

Among 10 defendants fined a total of \$10,000—\$5,000 each on two counts of the criminal information—were John A. Hartford, 73, and his brother, George L. Hartford, 82, chiefs of the vast chain of food stores.

Petroleum Stocks Show Increase

WASHINGTON (P)—The Bureau of Mines reported Friday that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 222,664,000 barrels Sept. 21, a net increase of 761,000 barrels for the week.

Domestic crude increased 643,000 barrels; foreign crude increased 118,000.

Daily average production was 4,775,000 barrels, an increase of 2,000. Runs to stills averaged 4,785,000, a decrease of 107,000.

Stocks by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels): Northern Louisiana 2,982, dec 5; Gulf Coast Louisiana 7,839, dec 281; New Mexico 5,831, dec 119; Oklahoma 31,733, dec 433; East Texas 15,174, dec 235; West Texas 37,685, dec 366; Gulf Texas 28,204, dec 407; other Texas 23,121, dec 245; Rocky Mountain 9,666, dec 171; California 20,815, dec 258.

PIONEER NEWSPAPERMAN DIES IN WACO FRIDAY

WACO (P)—B. G. McKie, 84, pioneer Central Texas newspaperman and cattleman, died here Friday.

McKie was owner and editor of newspapers in Corsicana and Waco.

It's a Headache!



The newscamera catches Henry J. Kaiser in a moment of weary meditation in hearing before House Merchant Marine Commission during which the famous wartime shipbuilder heatedly defended his companies against a barrage of accusations by the federal General Accounting Office Attorney.

Probes Profits



Ralph E. Casey, above, top attorney for the federal General Accounting Office, is spearheading the investigation of profits made by wartime shipbuilders.

John L. Lewis Undergoes Operation

WASHINGTON (P)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Friday, and his physician-son reported he "came through the operation all right."

The son, Dr. John L. Lewis, Jr., telephoned this report to K. C. Adams, editor of the Mine Workers Journal. He described his father's condition as good. Dr. Lewis did not perform the operation, but witnessed it.

Lewis was stricken while preparing to go to Atlantic City for the 39th convention of the United Mine Workers next Tuesday.

Small Says CPA Aided Henry Kaiser's Plant

WASHINGTON (P)—Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small acknowledged Friday that his agency ordered the soda ash industry to supply a Henry Kaiser aluminum plant although advised it would mean cutting production elsewhere.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) brought out during questioning of Small before the Senate War Investigating Committee that the order was issued "two or three weeks ago."

In brief, Small's testimony was that a Kaiser plant in Louisiana needed soda ash, now very scarce, in order to produce aluminum.

CPA called in representatives of the soda ash industry for a conference. An order requiring deliveries to Kaiser was subsequently issued.

Man Plunges From Empire State Building

NEW YORK (P)—Douglas Wickliffe Brashers, Jr., 27, son of a Richmond, Va., executive of the American Tobacco Company, plunged to his death Friday from the 76th floor of the Empire State Building.

Democrats Praise Leadership Of Harry S. Truman

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON (P)—The Democratic leadership at home and abroad reaffirmed its faith in the administration's foreign policy Friday and moved to unify the party on all fronts before the November elections.

In a 1,000 word restatement of principles, the executive committee of the Democratic national organization declared that the party has "forsaken isolationism and appeasement."

Then, evidently mindful of the intra-party rift created by Henry Wallace, it added:

"The American delegation at the Paris Peace Conference is struggling patiently and firmly for the advancement of these principles of peace—and the American people will back them to the limit."

Simultaneously, Secretary of State Byrnes—with whose policy Wallace collided in his American-Russian "spheres of influence" speech—asserted at Paris that Truman's statement last week backing up Byrnes has reassured the world.

It was Byrnes' first utterance on the controversy which reached its climax when Truman fired Wallace from the cabinet.

In its declaration here, the Democratic Executive Committee reaffirmed the aims of the 1944 platform, praised Truman's leadership and—with apparent reference to Republican criticisms that the party is still running on the Roosevelt program—declared in a separate resolution:

"Not only do we have in America an enlightened and responsible government faithfully adhering to the humane and progressive principles of Roosevelt; we have a program created by President Harry S. Truman as a statesman and leader in his own right."

On domestic affairs, the main policy statement said the administration's Price Control Bill was "sabotaged by the Republican leadership at the behest of selfish interests," but that the administration would continue the fight to hold down the cost of living.

"Republican inflation today means a Republican depression tomorrow," the statement said.

It promised further tax reductions "as rapidly as sound financial policy will permit."

The committee adopted "Peace, Production and Progress" as the watchwords of the party in this "fateful year of decision."

King George II Returns To Greece

ATHENS (P)—King George II returned to Greece Friday night.

The twice-exiled king, flying in from England, landed at Eleusis, 12 miles northwest of Athens, and left by motor car to board a Greek warship in Salamis Bay. He presumably planned to spend the night aboard a destroyer and make his formal entry into Athens Saturday.

The king was on Greek soil for the first time since 1941.

Ten Persons Drown And Property Loss Will Total Millions

SAN ANTONIO (P)—At least 10 persons were drowned and millions of dollars in property damage was reported in this historic Texas city when the picturesque San Antonio River went on a rampage early Friday after a cloudburst in its upper watershed.

It was feared the death toll would be increased after complete reports are received.

Scores of persons were rescued from rooftops. Many persons were dragged from the swirling waters of the ordinarily sluggish little stream which threads through the business district.

Water was running two to six feet through some business streets. In one area it reached a depth of 25 feet.

All along the river's course came word of flooded homes and business houses.

The flood followed a storm late Thursday night which forced many theatergoers and others to sleep in hotel lobbies and corridors of downtown buildings.

Highway traffic was blocked in many directions. Airlines cancelled flight schedules. Trading on the San Antonio livestock market was suspended.

Rescue workers rushed facilities to take care of the homeless. The St. Louis district of the Red Cross ordered representatives into the stricken area.

Looting Reported Some looting was reported as city, state and military authorities moved to patrol the city.

"Do not deal gently with persons found looting," was the order issued from Police Headquarters.

Rain continued to fall during the morning and warnings were issued to dwellers downstream.

Concern was felt for residents near Falls City and Kennedy, 40 and 60 miles southeast of San Antonio. The crest was expected at Falls City Saturday night.

Property damage was estimated at millions of dollars and thousands of residents were made homeless by the flood waters.

Alazan Creek inundated much of the southwestern portion of the city. Woodlawn Lake, overflowing for the second time this month, marooned many residents.

Motorists Waded to Safety At the height of the flood transportation in many portions of the city was halted and hundreds of automobiles were stalled while their occupants waded to safety across streets where water was running with dangerous swiftness.

Early Friday police broadcast appeals for boats and outboard motors after Army authorities had placed a number of amphibious vehicles and rafts into service.

In response to frantic calls for help from the San Jose area and Roosevelt Road, where more than 50 persons were reported clinging to rooftops, Capt. C. L. Scott and a detail of city and military police were dispatched to the scene.

Red Cross authorities about the same time reported 20 persons were marooned in the 500 block of South Presa Street and were desperately in need of help. Officers were sent to their assistance.

MPs Are Missing A military police searching party was making an effort to locate two military policemen who have not been heard from since their government truck stalled in almost six feet of swirling water in the 5300 block of South Presa Street at 5 a. m.

During the night Sgt. Charles Barre and members of the homicide detail rescued more than 20

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department ordered Friday a reduction of 3,000,000 pounds a week in the Army's meat purchases because of the current shortage.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks, with few exceptions, contracted a limp in Friday's market after three straight rising sessions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Democratic National Committeeman Myron G. Blalock was reported Friday to have served notice on party bigwigs that Southern Democrats won't yield much more to the left-wing thinkers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government attempts to head off a new maritime strike threatened for next Monday gained momentum Friday with AFL union acceptance of invitations to attend negotiating sessions here.

Barnsdall—

(Continued from Page 1)

well off. It should flow during Friday.

The project is 600 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 45, T-2-N, and is almost on the Andrews County line. Humble No. 1 Turner, East Midland County wildcat, about 12 miles southeast of Midland, had drilled to 9,572 feet, in lime and shale, and was continuing.

Humble No. 1 Elkins, Southwest Kent County exploration, in southwest corner of section 36, block 5, H&GN survey, and one-half mile northeast of the initial Ellenburger producer in the Polar field, was making hole below 7,660 feet, in lime and chert.

A drillstem test was taken for one hour at 7,586-7,636 feet. There was a slight blow of air during the period. Operator reported that there was no recovery of fluid.

To Complete Natural
Rowan Drilling Company No. 1 J. E. Parker, 1,998 feet from north and 667 feet from west lines of section 40, block 45, T-2-N, and a stepout from production from the Devonian, on the southeast side of the TXL field, in West Ector County, perforated the casing at 7,762-98 feet; at 7,815-80 feet, and at 7,900-15 feet.

The swab was pulled two times and the well kicked off and flowed at the rate of 35 barrels of oil per hour, natural. Arrangements are being made to take official potential test, and complete.

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Principle Adopted For Compensation For Damages In War

By REELMAN MORIN

PARIS (AP)—A principle of 75 per cent compensation for war damage to Allied property was virtually established for all five European peace treaties Friday, erasing a troublesome controversy, but the nations remained free to present divergent views to the peace conference plenary session.

The United States and Russia joined in the Balkans-Finnish Economic Commission against Britain's demand for full compensation. But the Russian delegate, Financial Expert V. S. Guerachtchenko, expressed annoyance that a move for only 25 per cent payment, defeated by a 9-4 vote, had been termed an American proposal.

Russia sought only up to 33 per cent, he said, and therefore the lowest demand against former enemy states should be called a Russian proposal.

Commission Omits Figures
The commission adopted a text of the war damage compensation clause for the Romanian treaty, but decided to leave out the figures. While the 75 per cent principle, already voted for the Italian treaty, was adopted for the others, it was agreed the members would be free to support minority reports in the plenary session—Britain for 100 per cent compensation; the United States and Russia for the lowest compensation.

Neither the United States nor Russia voted for the 75 per cent principle. The British and empire delegates, who would have blocked anything less than 75 per cent, voted for it as the least distasteful of the partial compensation proposals. Indications were, however, that there was a willingness to compromise on the question when it is raised anew in the Foreign Ministers Council.

The stage was set Friday for a quick finish to the conference, with an agreement reached to limit further speechmaking and one troublesome issue wiped off the agenda by Greek withdrawal of claims for Northern Epirus.

Urban areas, as defined by the Census Bureau, include all cities and other incorporated places having at least 2,500 inhabitants.

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Episcopal Head



The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at their recent meeting at Philadelphia, Pa., elected the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, above, as Presiding Bishop of the United States. Rt. Rev. Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts, succeeds Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, of Richmond, Va., who retires on Dec. 31.

General MacArthur Breaks Long Silence

TOKYO (AP)—General MacArthur Friday broke his long silence regarding the loss around of most U. S. airplanes in the Manila area on the very first day of the war with the statement: "Our air forces x x x were hopelessly outnumbered and never had a chance of winning."

"Our air forces in the Philippines, containing many antiquated models, were hardly more than a token force with insufficient equipment, incomplete fields and inadequate maintenance," he elaborated. "They were completely overwhelmed by the enemy's superior forces."

MacArthur was prodded into his long-awaited statement by charges made by Lt. Gen. Lewis E. Brereton, commander of the Philippine Air Force in 1941, in his book, "The Brereton Diaries," recently published.

Floods—

(Continued from Page 1)
persons, many of them clad in shorts and underclothing and some of whom were stranded on roof tops and in trees.

Detectives E. E. Kelly and L. W. Jackson reported the rescue of ten persons from housetops on the south side of the city during the night.

Two persons, who slipped from a rooftop in Saspasco, 18 miles south of here, where more than a dozen others had sought refuge from the raging flood torrent of the San Antonio River, were reported to have died.

Fear was expressed that the remaining persons on the roof would be swept away unless they were speedily rescued.

Almost every highway leading into the Alamo City was impassable or dangerous.

The highway leading to Corpus Christi and South Texas was closed by flooded Salado Creek, which was one mile wide.

Water Six Feet Deep In Streets
Beautifully landscaped San Antonio River, which winds through the heart of the downtown areas, was out of its banks. In some places the streets were six feet deep with water.

An emergency watch was continued at Alamos Dam. Thursday night 18 feet of water was backed up behind the dam, Friday morning it had risen to 35 feet.

Traffic behind the dam has been blocked since a rainstorm Wednesday.

City and county officers were on 24-hour duty—281 policemen, 350 firemen and 12 deputy sheriffs.

Rainfall since Wednesday has exceeded 10 inches. The climax was a cloudburst Thursday night, followed by 2.83 inches which fell early Friday.

Storm sewers were overtaxed, rivers left their banks, communications were disrupted, power failed, and thousands were stranded.

The Public Service Board feared that a further rise of the river below the city would inundate the Mission Road power plant and throw the city into darkness.

Families, trapped in their homes by high water, flooded the police department with calls for help. Most of the rescued were housed in public schools.

6,499 War Frauds Are Investigated
CORONADO, CALIF.—(AP)—Attorney General Clark said Friday the Justice Department has made 6,499 investigations of alleged war frauds since May 1, 1942.

Sixteen corporations and 158 individuals have been convicted, he said.

OVERCAME HANDICAP
Although totally blind, E. A. Burdett, of Wayne, N. J., built a seven-room, two-story house, doing all the work with exception of the masonry and plumbing. Burdett was not a carpenter before he became blind, but a jeweler.

A school for winegrowers was established at the University of California 75 years ago.

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Romania's Envoy



First envoy from his country to the U. S. in six years, Prof. Mihail Ralea, new Romanian minister to Washington, is pictured on his recent arrival in New York. He said his first mission is to clear away misunderstandings between the two countries.

Mrs. George Putnam Addresses JayCees

Russians have been taught through history that to live under a dictatorship is natural and that Moscow is destined to rule the world, Mrs. George Putnam told JayCees Friday at their meeting in the Scharbauer Hotel.

She reviewed a paper and newspaper column tracing the history of the Russian people, asserting the Reds prefer peace if they can accomplish their aims and desires without war, but are persistent in what they want.

She was introduced by David Cole, program chairman.

Fred Fromhold, representing the Johnson Paving Company, said it will move its equipment to Midland within a few days, and urged JayCees to renew their drive to sign up property owners to pave streets.

He said eight or ten blocks had been signed up completely and that several others lacked signatures of only one or two property owners.

Newnie Ellis, JayCee paving committee chairman, also reported on the campaign, and plans were made to concentrate on the drive during the next two weeks.

Kentucky has a Zag, North Dakota a Zap and West Virginia a Nat among their towns.

Hannegan—

(Continued from Page 1)
no need for a special session of Congress to deal with the situation.

Truman blamed the "extraordinarily large" slaughter of cattle and hogs during the July-August lapse of ceilings for the current lack of meat.

Blames Congress
He also laid a share of the blame squarely at the door of Congress, declaring in a news conference statement:

"If, as I had urged upon Congress, the price control legislation had been re-enacted in the early Spring, many of these difficulties would have been avoided."

This direct slap at the lawmakers, apparently applying to many Democrats as well as Republicans, was not the only political overtone of Truman's declaration four sticking with ceilings.

Even while the President's news conference was in progress, Mayor Kelly of Chicago was calling for a two-month moratorium on meat price controls. Kelly is a member of Democratic Party's executive committee.

McCormack Made Demand
Earlier, House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts had demanded that meat controls be lifted for 60 days.

Truman stated flatly that "dire predictions of a meat famine are without basis." Then, asserting that present ceilings are "fair and equitable," he added:

"An increase in prices or the abandonment of price control on meat now would, in the long run, add to rather than solve our difficulties."

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Christmas Seal—

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rather than for the actual care of the tuberculous.

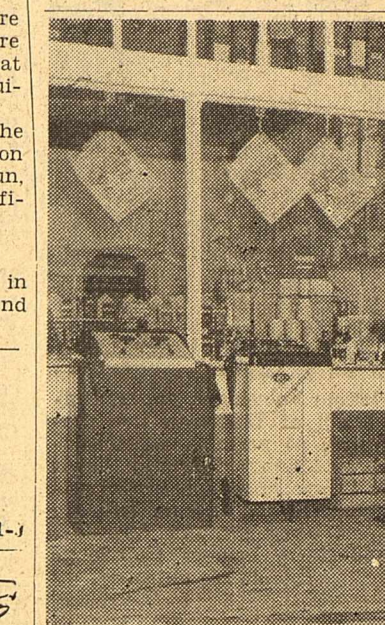
The latter is beyond the means of agencies. If all the 1945 Christmas Seal money, \$15,500,000, were spent caring for the 500,000 persons in this country estimated to have active tuberculosis, the money would cover approximately only one week's care for each patient. The average stay in a tuberculosis hospital, however, is six months.

Guest speaker at the luncheon session Friday was Bill Collins, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, who discussed "Publicity and Public Relations."

Miss Sula Fleeman, executive secretary of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Tuberculosis Society, will be the guest speaker at the dinner session Friday evening at the Ranch House.

Arrangements for the conference were made by Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson, executive secretary, and John J. Redfern, Jr., Seal Sale chairman for the Midland County Tuberculosis Association. Redfern recently was elected representative director from Midland to the Board of the Texas Tuberculosis Association.

Advertise or be Forgotten.



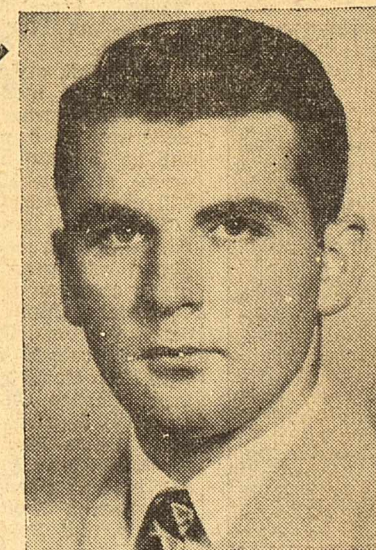
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Raymond Jones, piano

7:30-INSPIRATION

-Dynamic Testimonies of
young people

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fair Specials!

TAYLOR CRAFT
SIDE-BY-SIDE "ACE"

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GLOBE SWIFT "125"

\$3995⁰⁰

Low wing—all metal—retractable gear
ARISTOCRAT OF LIGHT AIRPLANES

VETERAN FLIGHT TRAINING

Much time has been spent getting the field ready for safer flight training. Runways have been widened and lengthened, taxi strips provided, and many other improvements. Although it may seem that we were getting a slow start, we felt that these improvements were necessary to eliminate many of the hazards which confront flight students.

We at Midland Commercial Airport feel that, in the long run, everyone will have gained.

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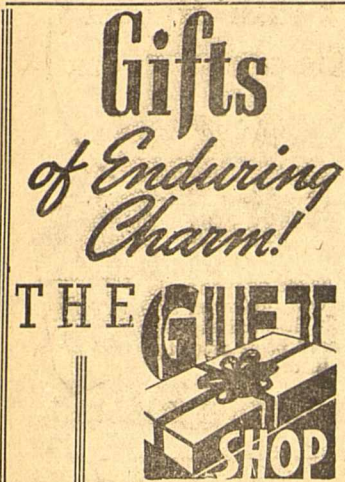
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Have a perfect hair cut and one of our cream permanent waves. NEDRA GEE has now been added to our staff.

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Landscaping and Planting estimates—Will call at your convenience—Make appointment today and be ready to plant when season starts—About Oct. 15th. We offer Complete Shrub, Lawn and Tree Service—Experienced, Permanent.

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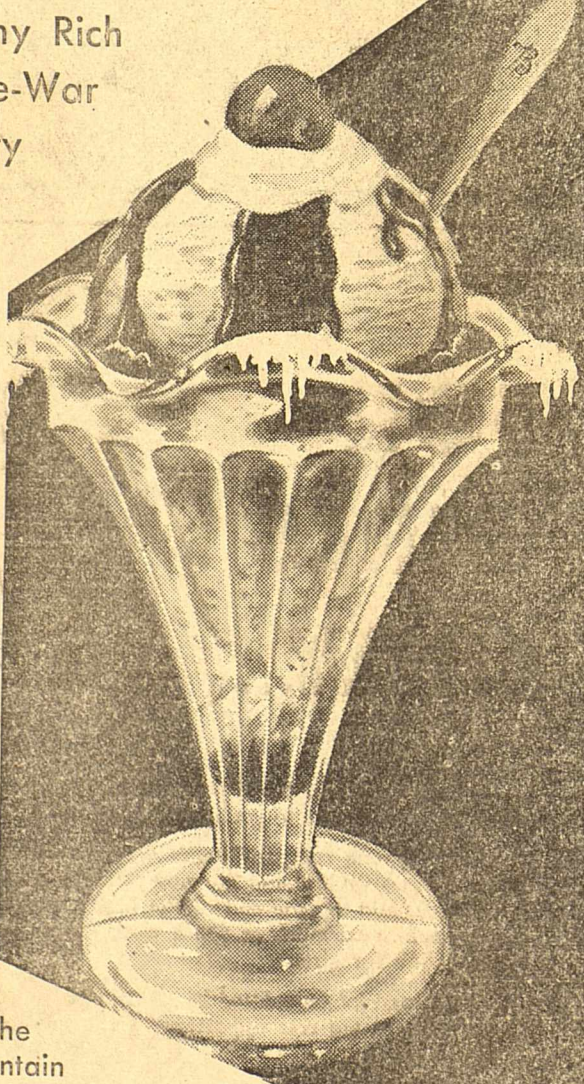
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- or to take Home

IF IT'S BORDEN'S IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT GIRL SCOUT TROOP 12

Madelon Schabarum was elected chairman of the Girl Scout Troop 12 at a meeting Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Other officers are Lynn Griffith, first vice-chairman; Shirley Pulliam, second vice chairman; and Kathryn Mydal, historian.

During the business period plans were made for the group's booth in the Midland County Fair. Announcement was made that the meeting Wednesday will be held in the Midland Tuberculosis Association office where members will work on Christmas seals.

Those present were Janet Hoffer, Marilyn Little, Kathryn Mydal, Jeannine McDaniels, Lynn Griffith, Shirley Pulliam, Catherine Perry, Mary Ann Searles, Betty Pitzer, Joan Turner, Madelon Schabarum, Ann Armontrout, Jane Beakey, Jane Flint, and Mrs. I. A. Searles and Mrs. M. F. McDaniels, leaders.

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB

Relieve Misery

—Rub on

Time-Tested

Mrs. Waldo Leggett Reinstated President Of City P-TA Council

Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett was reinstated as president of the Midland Parent-Teacher Council at a meeting Thursday in the office of Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland Public School System.

After the introduction of members, a general outline of the year's work was discussed and recommendations were made for the local units. The regular meeting of the council will be held the first Monday of each month with the next session scheduled for November.

The council is composed of the presidents of the five local PTA units, one representative from each unit, the school principals, and chairmen of standing committees. It acts as a coordinating group for the purpose of improving conditions in affecting the welfare of children and youth, to promote work of the school, broaden and deepen community understanding of school programs and PTA work.

Council Members

Members of the council are: Senior High School—Mrs. J. M. Devoreux, president; Mrs. Tom Bobo, representative; and Harlan Howell, principal; Junior High School, Mrs. Hollingsworth, president; Mrs. James H. Chapple, representative; and G. E. Massey, principal; North Elementary—Mrs. Joe Black, president; Mrs. Allen Tolbert, principal; South Elementary—Mrs. C. S. Longcope, president; Mrs. E. D. Richardson, representative; and Mrs. Tnez W. Luce, principal; West Elementary—Mrs. T. R. Parker, president; Mrs. Parrot, representative; and Mr. Martin, principal.

Others are Frank Monroe, superintendent; Mrs. Leggett, council president; Mrs. Lamar Lunt, vice-president; Mrs. Longcope, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leif Olson, publicity chairman; Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, public welfare chairman; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, historian; Mrs. William Y. Penn, ways and means; Mrs. Lamar Lunt, goal chairman; Mrs. George Gibson, publicity; and Mrs. Addison Yount, health.

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ONE OUT OF 30 DO NOT LIVE TO COMPLETE THE PAYMENT OF THE MORTGAGE ON THEIR HOMES

Guarantee
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R. J. (DOC) GRAHAM C.L.U.

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SOCIETY

ERMA NICHOLS, Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 27, 1946—3

Myrtle Jean Butler Is Named Honoree Of Bridal Shower

Honoring Miss Myrtle Jean Butler, bride-elect of Ed Metzger, Mrs. Howard J. Atwater and Mrs. Charles Reeder were hostesses for tea and bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lige I. Midkiff, 1305 West Tennessee.

Guests were received by Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Atwater, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Henry Butler. The honoree's corsage was of white carnations.

The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and blue asters which was placed on a mirror reflector. Blue tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the centerpiece. Tapers in candelabra decorated the buffet.

Mrs. Robert C. Sheetz and Miss Beth Prothro presided at the tea table. Mrs. Frederick Mitchell was in charge of the bride's book and Mrs. L. L. Butler displayed the gifts.

On Guest List

On the guest list were Meses: Johnny Carter, Lige Midkiff, L. I. Metzger, J. C. Ratliff, Jr., H. A. Ireland, Ernest Jones, J. M. McDonald, Earl Glass, Fred B. Rhodes, Faye Carson, Malcolm Seab, Joe B. Terry, John H. Hughes, Frank Hawk, J. P. Carlson, Jr., Otis W. Ligon, Jerry Phillips, C. S. Noiland, A. J. Betts, Louis Michelson, Bud Frizzell, Carl Wevat, J. W. Thorne, R. L. Langford, John B. Mills, Clint Dunagan, John W. Rhodes, Jr., Frank Ingham, W. E. Francis, Horace Newton, Lenton Brunson, Earl Wilson, Mary Schaubauer, E. W. Taylor, R. Vosatko, Quay Hamblet, J. C. Rinker, Houston Sikes, Sam Preston, H. C. Walston, J. Holt Jewell, Howard H. Hollowell, A. E. Warner, Fred J. Middleton, Brooks Pemberton, Anna Klapproth, Charles Klapproth, Dewey H. Pope, C. W. Kerr.

Others were Meses: Frank Prothro, Luther Tidwell, Mike Connor, Ruth Ellis, K. C. Slough, Mary S. Ray, N. G. Oates, J. M. Prothro, L. B. Pemberton, James R. Maedgen, Ellis Conner, Bill Conner, R. E. Klebold, E. J. Flannery, Stacy Allen, John A. Sewell, H. C. Powledge, M. D. Johnson, Paul F. Kasper, Ed Darnell, Bob Baker, Ruth Haygood, G. H. Butler, H. W. Coker, Frances Burns, C. G. Campbell, O. F. Hedrick, K. S. Boone, Annie Boone, Bertie Boone, C. E. Steinberger, Hilton Eaderli, John L. Hart, George R. Hoy, C. C. Watson, J. M. Flanagan, Kenneth L. McFarland, Birdie Spence, DeLo Douglas, D. H. Cardwell and Meses Joyce Melancon, Edith Wemple, Alberta Smith, Jean Richards, Lotta Williams, Alice Fleming, and Charlotte Posey.

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Johnston & Peerless Jet Type Pressure Systems Complete Well Service

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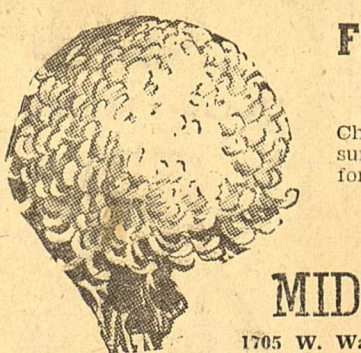
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BEAUTY----

Our experts will restore your sunken hair to its natural gleaming beauty. Come in today and let Mozzelle Hill, Melba Merritt, Ada Beeler, Ozella Arant give you your beauty treatment for Fall.

American Beauty Shoppe
407 W. Wall Phone 531



Flowering Mum Plants

have Just Arrived

Chrysanthemum time is here. Be sure she has her corsage in time for that big occasion.

Shipment Of Cut Flowers Arriving Daily

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Coleman Floor Furnaces

Now, before winter, is the proper time to install your floor furnace.

Call Us For Free Estimate of Cost

A & L HOUSING & LUMBER CO.

QUALITY... SERVICE

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Phone 949

Miss Margaret Jones Will Become Bride Of Robert C. Rumble

Announcement was made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Jones of Midland, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Jones of Amarillo, to Robert C. Rumble of this city, at a tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cochran. Hostesses were Mrs. Cochran and Miss Marcelyn Hightower.

The wedding date was revealed in miniature scrolls tied with blue and yellow ribbons and inscribed with "Margaret and Bob, November 16." The ceremony will be solemnized in the Midland First Methodist Church.

An arrangement of autumn flowers centered the tea table which was laid with a handmade linen cloth. On either side of the centerpiece were yellow tapers in crystal candelabras.

Guests were Meses: Florence Gary, Estelle Jones, Floy McWilliams, Vinnie Heizer, Elizabeth Knox, Robbie Elder, Nell Shaw, Maisie Coon, Edna Lou Prange, Betty Murray, Mabel Gambill, Marguerite Watkins, Carol Pearson, Mrs. Nell Lorden and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Both New Jersey and Rhode Island call the violet their state flower.

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieves troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease discomforts of bladder irritation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

TREASURED MEMORIES

- Wedding
- Anniversary
- Childhood
- Family

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There are an "Indiana" in Pennsylvania, an "Arizona" in Louisiana and a "Montana" in Arkansas—towns, not states. There are towns of Xerxes in Kentucky, Alexanders in at least 12 states, a Caesar in Texas and Napoleons in five or more states.

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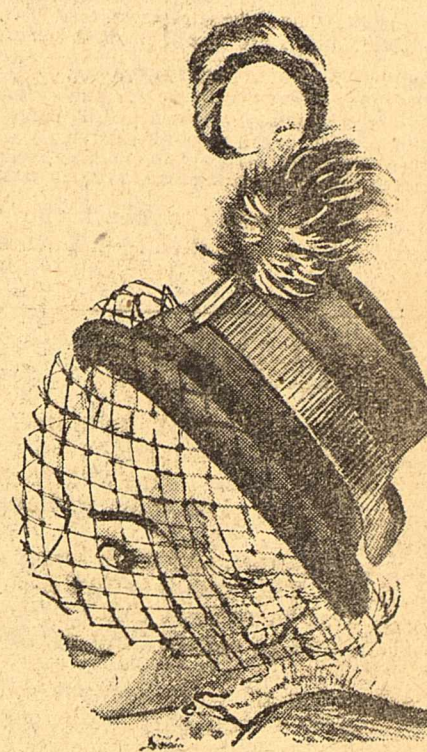
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750

The hats this season are designed to accentuate your femininity—and they do in soft rounded contours bedecked with colorful feathers that flatter and charm. Choose your new Fall hat here—now.

A lovely collection of casuals in wool felts... high fashions for Fall... and so reasonably priced

2.00 to 3.95

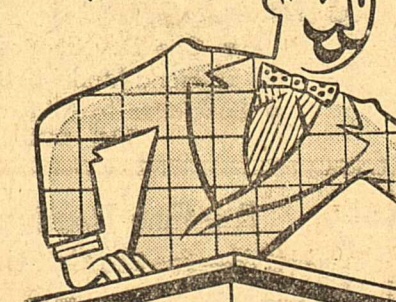
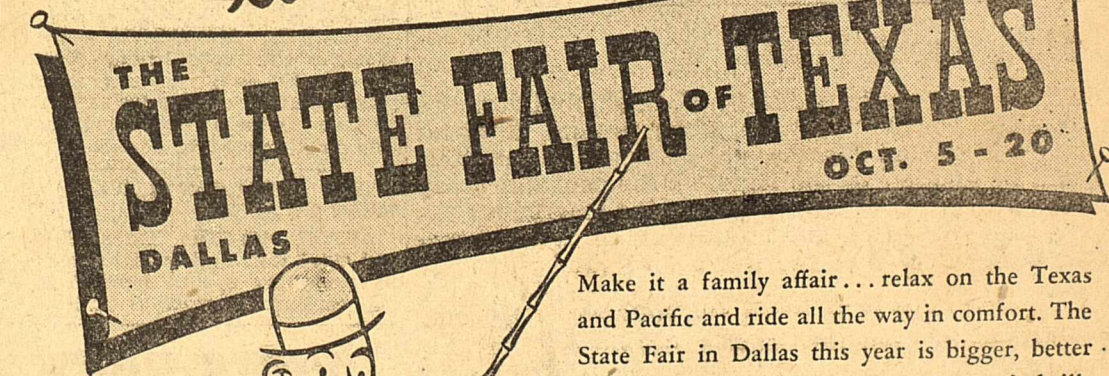
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NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS

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MIDLAND TO DALLAS

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Round Trip \$1350 (plus tax)



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 27, 1946

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
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And through thy knowledge shall the weak
brother perish, for whom Christ died?—I Corinthians
8:11.

Review Of An Interlude

Now that our 71 OPA-less days have passed into
history, a backward glance at them might be in order.
There is no complete set of figures and analyses on the
period, but such information as has come to hand might
prove interesting.

Everybody knows, of course, the main event of those
71 days. Prices went up. This was inevitable, since sub-
sidies were removed. But in several cases prices didn't
go as high as expected, and in others they receded after
the initial jump.

Some ardent advocates of price control scoffed at
the idea that a housewife, armed only with a shopping
bag and determination, could influence prices. It ap-
pears, however, that individual, unorganized buyers' re-
sistance was quite potent, while organized "buyers'
strikes" didn't cut much of a swath.

The most nearly national figure on this subject at
the moment is on the price of butter in a large chain of
food stores. Chain officials thought the price might go
to 90 cents or a dollar a pound. Instead it went to 80,
then dropped to 73. Since this included 13 cents form-
erly paid as a government subsidy, the uncontrolled price
was actually 2 cents lower than the last pre-June OPA
ceiling of 62 cents a pound.

In Pittsburgh, food retailers gave prices the gun after
first trying to absorb the loss of subsidies. Then came a
buyers' slow-down. Prices leveled off about 15 or 20
cents above the oil ceilings. In meats, shoppers became
choosy about quality as well as price. And, to the kids'
delight, ice cream cones came back to a nickel apiece after
the price had gone to 6 cents.

Meat prices generally rose about 50 per cent in At-
lanta after ceilings went off. But when hamburger went
to 50 cents a pound the housewives stopped buying it.
The price then receded to a level in the 40s that the
buyers would accept.

These are typical examples, though not the only ones.
Nobody liked paying even the reduced prices, of course.
The shock of paying subsidies over the counter made it
even worse. But the pleasure of being able to buy almost
anything over the counter helped to ease the shock.

Food supplies in Dallas increased 78 per cent while
prices were going up 25 per cent, with part of the increase
reflecting the removal of subsidies. In St. Louis the price
rise was higher, but supply rose with prices.

Food was almost the only commodity that showed a
marked price increase when ceilings were lifted. And
food costs, high as they were, certainly did not bring
the "ruinous inflation" that some officials predicted.

Now the OPA is faced with the tough job of res-
cuing a large percentage of our food supply—especially
meat—from the black market, where it will be sold for
well above its cost in the no-ceilings interim.

OPA's 600 investigators undoubtedly face a harder
task than the prohibition sleuths ever encountered. There
are more sources of food than there were stills. There
are surely almost as many black marketers as there were
bootleggers.

Shipbuilding Profits Probed

Million-dollar profits made by U. S. shipbuilders are
under investigation by Virginia Congressman Schuyler
Otis Bland's Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

It will be another of the logical but somewhat crazy
aftermaths of war. During the submarine emergency the
cry was all for producing more and more ships and never
mind the cost. Now that the war is over and there are
more surplus ships than anyone knows what to do with,
it's the other shoe that is given the hoot. The com-
mittee staff, under General Counsel Marvin J. Coles, has
asked all the 19 operators of government-owned ship-
yards to bring their books and their experts to Washing-
ton to justify their profits, and presumably they'll all be
on hands.

Coles is a young New Yorker, graduate of Yale law
school, with several years' experience in the Anti-Trust
Division under Thurman Arnold. He served in the Navy
during the war. He has been with the Bland committee
since early this year, investigating Maritime Commission
accounting practices which have been under criticism by
Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren.

Allocating expenditures of \$910,000,000 which the
Maritime Commission can't accurately account for will
make up the first part of the investigation, but the big
test will come on ship construction profits.

Ivan Is Terrible

The Russian publication Pravda has blasted Sergei
Eisenstein, the famous Soviet movie director, for his new
picture, which, says Pravda, portrays Ivan the Terrible
as "weak-charactered and without will, like Hamlet", and
Ivan's guard as a gang "similar to the American Ku
Klux Klan".

That probably is that, as far as the new film is con-
cerned, and it seems rather a pity, for Eisenstein's sake.
For the picture, while distasteful to Communist ideology,
sounds as if it might incorporate the salient features of
"Hamlet" and "The Birth of a Nation". With such a
combination it couldn't have missed a box-office harvest
in the United States.

To err is human—but when the eraser wears out
before the pencil, look out.

Another Displaced Person



UN Delegate

HORIZONTAL 58 Come forth

1 Pictured UN

delegate,

Alexandre

7 He represents

13 Musical

studies

14 Report

15 Sicilian

volcano

16 Narrow way

19 Toiletary case

20 Falsehood

21 Beginnings

23 Lamprey

24 Comparative

suffix

25 Mixed type

26 Higher

28 Tellurium

(ab.)

29 Demon

31 Salad plant

33 Guido's high

note

34 Folding bed

35 Large

37 Elude

40 Sun-god

41 Iron (symbol)

42 Compass point

43 Either

44 Hall

46 Begins

51 Ear

(comb. form)

52 Heap

54 Exchange

premium

55 Minced oath

56 Inspire love

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHEELER, UNITED
NATIONS, SEAR, NOOD
STEP, TREAS, TROOP
TIN, TIRE, TABE
LAD, ROSE, DAWD, ADOR
LOD, NEUM, A, OR, KUNZ
NEUM, WHEELER, OR, KUNZ
RAIN, AMEN, TO, RENE
TEAS, INTO, EVEN
TEAS, ANEROID

Vertical

1 Pared

2 Dress

3 Finnish poem

4 Harem room

5 From

6 Island

7 Chafe

8 Anent

9 One-spot

10 Memorandum

11 Casters

12 Roman

magistrates

17 Bachelor of

Arts (ab.)

18 Chaos

48 Silver

(symbol)

49 Rhode Island

(ab.)

50 Pedal degits

51 Monster

53 Type measure

(pl.)

55 Ever (contr.)

(pl.)

57 Grandchild

(Seot.)

59 Military

police (ab.)

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HENDERSON AND PAMPA

OPEN SERIES SATURDAY

HENDERSON —(P)— Henderson
and Pampa baseball teams will meet
here Saturday night in the first
game of the playoff series between
the East Texas and West Texas-
New Mexico League champions,
after Thursday night's scheduled
opener was postponed because of
rain.

NONSTOP FLIGHT TO

CAIRO IS DELAYED

HONOLULU —(P)—Takeoff of the
B-29 Pacusan Dreamboat on its
Arctic flight to Cairo, tentatively
scheduled for Friday, has been de-
layed at least another 24 hours by
weather.

Col. C. S. Irvine will be the com-
mander of the 10,300-mile nonstop
flight.

CHAMP KNOCKED OUT

EL PASO —(P)—Rodolfo Villa, 118,
knocked out Texas Bantam Champ
Gene Kelley, 120, here Thursday
night with a right swing to the
jaw in the sixth round.

Read the Classifieds.

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Please enter our order for the following quantity of New
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Quantity	Width	Price	Style of Type
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Today' Dog-Story Entry

By EVELYN WEMPLE
Jiggs was my little bulldog. He
wasn't very smart, but he could
stand up, if I held him. One day
he went on a picnic with me and

a bunch of other kids. He was
really having a good time chasing
squirrels and rabbits.

Jiggs got separated from the rest
of us, so I went to look for him.
Pretty soon I heard him growling
and barking. I started running to
see what the matter was. Just as
I got there, the rattlesnake struck
little Jiggs. That made Jiggs mad,
so he started in on that rattles-
snake. Jiggs and the rattler died
at the same time.

No, he wasn't a smart dog; wasn't
heroic either. He was just a little
dog that killed, and got killed, by a
rattlesnake. Somehow, though, I
don't believe I'll ever love another
dog as much as I loved Jiggs.

Tom V. Watson Joins U. S. C. Of C. Staff

Tom V. Watson, manager of the
Artesia, N. M., Chamber of Com-
merce, has resigned to take a po-
sition as national affairs advisor
for the United States Chamber of
Commerce for the Southwestern di-
vision. He will headquarter in
Dallas.

Watson has been with the Artesia
chamber since March. He went
there following release from the
Army, Air Forces, after five years
of service. His last assignment was
public relations officer for the AAF
Technical Training Command in St.
Louis.

Watson, a member of the faculty
of the Odessa High School for sev-
eral years before the war, is a
brother of James C. Watson, oil
editor of The Reporter-Telegram.

KILGORE REPLACES MEAD

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator
Kilgore (D-W. Va.) was elected
chairman of the Senate War In-
vestigating Committee Thursday
after Senator Mead (D-N. Y.) re-
signed.

Kilgore will take over his new
post on October 1. Mead gave up
the chairmanship because of his
candidacy for the governorship of
New York.

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conditions? A chance to get ahead? Here it is!

The telephone company needs more operators.
Starting rates in Midland are now \$26 for a 40-
hour week, and, by the end of the first year, you
can be making as much as \$32 a week at this in-
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Supervisors' jobs are filled by experienced op-
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If you would like to find out more about it, drop
in with your questions at the office of the Chief
Operator, Telephone Building.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Healing Ministry Is Program Theme For WMU Mission Study

"Healing Ministry" was the theme of the program presented at the First Baptist WMU State Mission Week of Prayer meeting Thursday in the church auditorium.

Mrs. J. G. White was leader for the program which opened with a devotional and prayer by Mrs. R. O. Walker. Mrs. Fred Wycoff discussed "Look on the Fields" and Mrs. W. T. Hagler chose as her topic "Look to Yourselves."

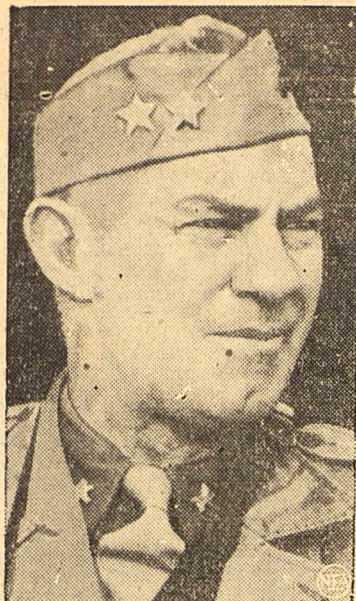
The remainder of the program was as follows: Prayer, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, talk, "Look into the Future," Mrs. Carl Hyde, and prayer, Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer.

Twenty-one contributed to the State Mission Offering.

Federal Agents Will Visit Lumber Regions

DALLAS —(AP)— U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark said here the Southern Pine Belt, which includes the timber regions of East Texas, will receive intensive investigation by federal agents attempting to discover black market lumber operations.

To Pacific



Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage, assistant commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, has been assigned as commanding general of the fleet marine force in the Pacific. General Turnage, wartime commander of the Third Marine Division on Guam, succeeds Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, senior marine lieutenant-general, who is expected to retire.

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Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary and desirable that consideration be given to the zoning as business of the area located and defined as follows:

All of Blocks Nos. 35 and 3, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat of the re-survey of Midland Heights Addition recorded in Vol. 18 at Page 581, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas; and all of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in the sub-division of Block No. 4, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, on file in the office of the City Secretary and to be recorded in the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

WHEREAS, under Articles 1011 D and 1011 E, Texas Revised Civil Statutes, fifteen (15) days prior notice by publication is required to be given and public hearing to be held before any zoning ordinances shall be adopted or amended;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Midland that a public hearing shall be and is hereby ordered to be heard upon the question of whether or not the area hereinbefore defined shall be zoned as Business District, which said hearing shall be held on the 16th day of October, 1946, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. at the City Hall in Midland, Midland County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Secretary of the City of Midland be and he is hereby directed to cause a true copy of this resolution to be published once in a newspaper of general circulation in said county, such publication to be not less than fifteen days prior to the date of hearing as hereinbefore ordered, exclusive of the day of publication and the day of such hearing.

All persons interested in the subject matter of this resolution are hereby directed to take notice hereof and of the publication hereof hereinbefore directed to be made and to be and appear at the time and place hereinbefore designated, then and there to contest the zoning of the area hereinbefore defined as Business District, should they see proper to do so.

ADOPTED, this 18th day of September, 1946.

ATTEST:
FRED T. HOGAN, Mayor.
J. C. HUDMAN, City Secretary.

'No Safety, No School' Say Their Mothers



Irate mothers in Torrey, Calif., are keeping 14 school children out "on strike" and have issued a "No Cop, No Kids" ultimatum to county officials. The mother-sponsored strike was called because no crossing guard had been sent to Torrey to escort children across hazardous highway.

Many Texas Cities Report Good Rains

By The Associated Press
Torrential rains which flooded with inestimable damage to life and property Friday were diminishing and would probably be spent by Friday night, the U. S. Weather Bureau said.

The rains centered in the south central portion of the state.

Official reports showed rainfall of 6.76 inches in San Antonio. The downpour flooded all waterways in the area.

Other heavy rain reported: Uvalde 4.82 inches, Paris 2.22, San Marcos 2.06, Weatherford 2.17, Brady 1.19, Austin 1.17, Waco 1.16, Mt. Pleasant 1.10, Lufkin 1.11, Port Arthur 1.00, Fort Worth .68.

Maximum temperatures were mild, ranging from low 70's to middle 80's over most of the state.

Tony Zale Outweighs Challenger Graziano

NEW YORK —(AP)— Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., who will defend his world middleweight title in Yankee Stadium Friday night, weighed 160 pounds—the division's legal maximum—at the weigh-in ceremonies.

Challenger Rocky Graziano of New York registered 154 pounds.

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE
WILL BE HELD SATURDAY
Members of the Midland Country Club are invited to attend a "jukebox" dance at 9 p. m. Saturday at the club.

Plans are being made for an evening of entertainment.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED
A marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office Thursday to Charles H. Bussey and Elizabeth Ann Caruthers.

The best known Delhi is in India, but there are others in California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, New York and Oklahoma.

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL P-TA TO ENTERTAIN WITH TEA TUESDAY

The first meeting of the school term for John M. Cowden Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will be in form of a tea at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Highlight of the program will be a talk on "Observance of Founder's Day" by Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, president of the City P-TA Council.

Following the introduction of teachers by G. E. Massey, principal, Mrs. Stanley Erskine will present the room mothers.

At the close of the program a social will be held with arrangements to be under the direction of the hospitality committee.

All teachers and parents are urged to be present.

Columbus, as commander of the expedition, received 1,500 pesetas, or about \$300 a year, his captains received 900 pesetas.

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Taste tests prove dogs prefer it... Purina's nutrition experts approve it... your dog will say OK, too. A complete food... just mix with water.

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College day starts at 4:30 P.M. and continues until 10:00 P.M. Monday through Friday nights.

for Information write

Odessa Junior College

P. O. Box 3752

Odessa, Texas

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Your Home Owned and Operated Tire Store

Big Spring Dogies Overpower Midland Bullpups By 20 To 0

The Big Spring Dogies were too many and too much for the Midland Bullpups Thursday night in the high school stadium, winning a 20 to 0 junior high football game.

Big Spring scored the first time it got the ball. It took the ball over on the 50-yard line after a Midland punt and drove down the field for a 20-yard touchdown. Fannin, halfback, made it from the three-yard line. Cloud tried to run the extra point but was stopped.

Midland Spurts, Threats

The second quarter was scoreless. Midland spurred and got to the Dogie 27-yard line in this stanza with two consecutive first downs.

Battling Dodgers Trim Cards' Lead To One-Half Game

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's hard-hitting first baseman, who Thursday collected his 43rd and 44th home runs, needs only one in each of the Tigers' last three games to break Rudy York's single month record of 19 established in August, 1937.

Hank already has slammed home 16 home runs this month, although he has played in only 23 games of the Tigers' 28 September games.

Although he has reached the 40-mark in four-baggers for times, in only one other year has the big first baseman topped this season's total. That was in 1938.

Greenberg's pair of round trippers Thursday helped the Tigers defeat the St. Louis Browns 6-3.

The battling Brooklyn Dodgers cut the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead to a mere half-game when they defeated the Philadelphia Phils 8-2 before a capacity crowd of 31,708 at Ebbets' field.

Cards Have Three More Games

The Cards, idle Thursday, have three games left to play compared to only two for the Browns. Each team plays its remaining games at home, the Cards taking on the Chicago Cubs in all three games and the Dodgers clashing with the Boston Braves.

Both the Braves and Cubs are expected to offer stiff opposition, especially so since they are in a struggle for third place.

The Dodgers' victory proved costly, however, since outfielder Pete Reiser suffered a broken bone in his left leg sliding back to first base in the first inning.

Cubs Break Deadlock

The Cubs came up with four runs in the last half of the eighth to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 and break a third place deadlock with the Braves as Boston was held to a split by the New York Giants.

Mort Cooper nabbed the first game for the Braves 8-0 with a neat three-hit performance, but the Giants won the second 5-4, a pinch hit home run by Sid Gordon in the last half of the ninth decided the issue.

With Mickey Haefer outpunching Jess Flores, the Washington Senators shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 2-0.

Forty-Five High School Football Contests Friday

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Staff

Early season schoolboy football leaders undergo tough competition Friday as the class AA campaign moves into its third week. Forty-five contests will be played Friday afternoon and night, while six additional are set for Saturday.

The weekend schedule got underway Thursday night with seven games, headlined by a 19-0 win by North Side of Fort Worth over Woodrow Wilson of Dallas and by a 6-2 victory by Gainesville over Polytechnic of Fort Worth.

Amarillo, Odessa, Highland Park, Austin and Sweetwater, tabbed as powerhouses, will clash Friday night with potent rivals.

The Sandies of Amarillo, without the services of Donald Mulkey, two-year letterman and regular center, and Jimmie Hale, co-captain and left tackle, will meet Abilene, victim of Breckenridge in its season opener. Mulkey has been declared ineligible while Hale is recovering from a shoulder injury.

Odessa Meets Hollis

Odessa, with two victories under its belt, entertains Hollis, Okla., while Highland Park will seek its second win by taking on San Angelo at the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Undeclared Sweetwater meets undefeated Brownwood.

Other important intersectionals will find Quannah at Borger, Stephenville at Graham, Midland at Austin or El Paso, Paschal at Fort Worth at Denison, Marshall at Greenville, Forest of Dallas at Amon Carter of Fort Worth and Goose Creek at Milby of Houston.

When a ship flies the Stars and Stripes upside down, it means that the ship is in dire distress.

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Jerome Kern's "CENTENNIAL SUMMER"
Jeanne Crain - Cornel Wilde
Six Gun Action!

Matinee Starts Daily 1:45 p.m.
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Added "Let's Go Gunning"
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Matinee Starts Daily 1:45 p.m.
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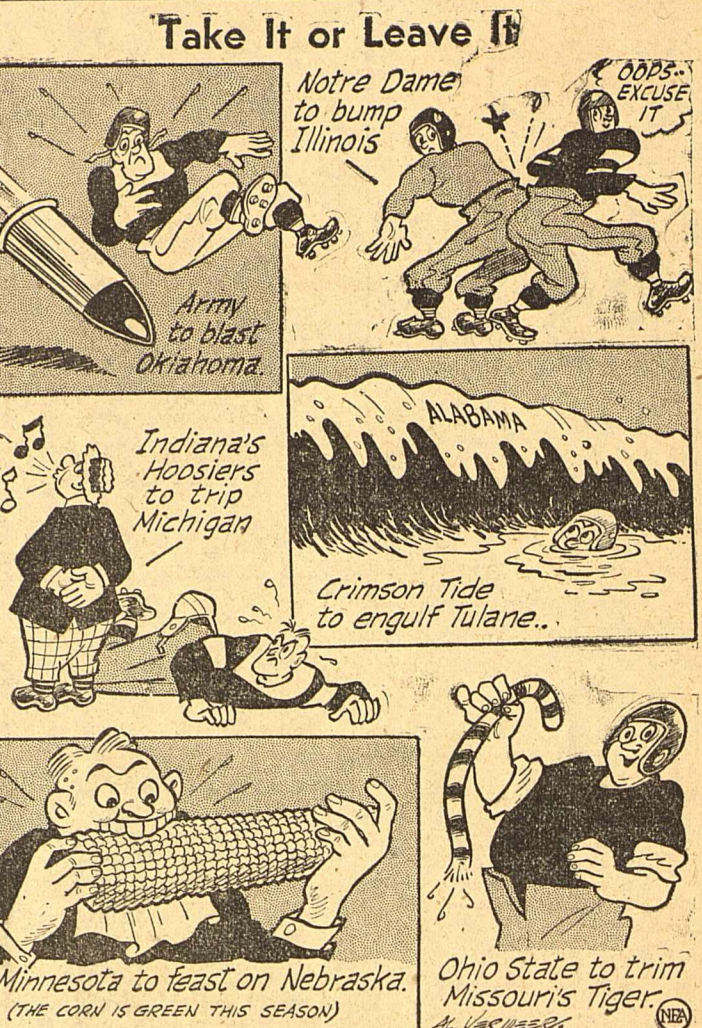
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SPORTS

8—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 27, 1946



Jaycees Defeat Lions In Donkey Softball Contest

The Jaycees beat the Lions Club, 5 to 4, in a donkey softball game at Barney Graf's softball park on South Main Street Thursday night, and teams representing the two clubs again will field teams at 8 p. m. Friday. But from what the members who played Thursday night say, it'll be a complete new roster all around. The riding was rough and uproarious for an hour and fifteen minutes Thursday night.

A crowd estimated to be larger than any which attended a game during the regular softball season saw the batters attempt to get to first base after hitting the ball. Hitting wasn't the point. The pitchers lobbed the balls over, let the batters hit—and then the fun began.

The donkeys used by the batters were pitching fools, and the animal manager used a prod to help them get started. The game in reality was a donk-riding rodeo along the first base line. Each batter usually was thrown at least three times before reaching first base—if he ever did. The fans loved it.

Yarborough Opens Scoring

Louis Yarborough, JayCee, opened the scoring with a run for the JayCees in the second inning. In the third Herman Whitworth flanked Death Trap across the plate for the Lions to tie the score. The game pitched along until Dell Taylor prodded his way home to send the JayCees ahead in the fifth frame, 2 to 1.

By this time most of the Lions Club starters had enough, and they began to beg for substitutes.

Quick to take the chance were a group of Midland youths, most dressed in cowboy boots and hats, and they took to the burros as if they were used to pitching animals—which they probably were. Anyway, Marian Treedway tied up the game when he scored on Babe Ruth in the sixth go-round.

Then Joseph Elredge, another sub for the Lions, found Booby Trap not so hard to ride, and scored to send the Lions ahead, 3 to 2. Hollis Taylor trailed him home to make the score 4 to 2.

In their next time to bat Ted Thompson, JayCee coach, rallied his men and sent Jack McKnight to open the batting. McKnight put the JayCees, if you please) back into the game with a home run. He knocked a long fly into left field, took a flying leap around the bases. Atomic balked at third, but Jack gave her the heels and in home she came for the score. H. Baze, next up, made it to first safely on Babe Ruth. The Lions had trouble fielding the ball and Baze stole second, then third, and punched the Babe harder than the Lions Club pursuers did their mounts to cross home plate to score.

The JayCee players after seven innings of burro riding began to beg off for batting really amounted to bronch riding, so McKnight volunteered to bat again. This time he kicked Death Trap around the bases to score the winning run.

The Lions were shut out in their last bat and that was the ball game.

Among the highlights of the game were the Rev. Vernon Yearby on Slats, Bill Hester's mount, talking right at home plate, Bobby Walker's blocking Jess Hart off home plate, and spills galore as the donkeys either pitched to high heaven—or suddenly balked.

Starting Lineups

Starting lineup for the Lions were Kit Carson, catcher; C. E. Nelson, pitcher; L. V. Bassham, first base; W. H. Rhodes, second base; Burl Self, third base; O. L. Darden, shortstop; Jim Daugherty, left field; Vernon Yearby, center field; and Herman Whitworth, right field.

Subs included Hollis Taylor, Martin Neill, John Hall, Louis Raines, Marian Treedway, Joseph Elredge, Bill Davis and Bobby Walker.

Starting for the JayCees were Bill Nealey, catcher; Louis Yarborough, first base; H. Baze, second base; Nub Jones, third base; Henry Brooks, pitcher; Jess Hart, shortstop; A. T. Pierce, center field; Dell Taylor, left field; Jack McKnight, right field.

The only casualty, besides general aches from bronch riding, was Henry Brooks, JayCee hurler, who was kicked by a donkey while trying to re-mount it after being pitched.

HOW THEY STAND

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 8-4, New York 0-5.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	95	56	.629
Brooklyn	95	57	.625
Chicago	80	70	.533
Boston	69	83	.454
Philadelphia	64	86	.427
Cincinnati	62	86	.413
Pittsburgh	62	86	.413
New York	59	93	.388

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	103	48	.682
Detroit	91	60	.603
New York	85	67	.559
Washington	74	77	.490
Chicago	72	79	.477
Cleveland	66	85	.437
St. Louis	55	86	.389
Philadelphia	49	103	.322

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Bulldogs To Test Austin High Friday

EL PASO—The Midland High School Bulldogs, from 3-AA and halfway to Fort Worth came to this Border town Thursday in time for a workout and at 8 p. m. Friday they test the Austin High School Panthers, powerhouse of District 4-AA, in one of the state's feature contests.

Midland is undefeated, untied and unscored upon. The visitors feature a fast-breaking offense centered around Dunny Goode, wing-back, and one of the fastest in Texas. Helping Goode is Bobby Cole, triple-threat quarterback, Bob Drake, compact spinner back, and Barney Hightower, the blocker. A small but stout line performs up front for the Bulldogs.

Panthers Rated High

Austin High is rated one of the 15 best teams in the state. It has two wins and no losses and has not been scored upon. Yet! The Panthers are uniform in size and speed. They work from a T-formation.

The classic tilt will be broadcast by KCRS. However many fans from the ranch capital are here for the tilt, having followed the Bulldogs.

Austin has played Midland annually since 1940, and has won three of the games. The Panthers, second in the district last year, defeated Midland 24-6 there in the 1945 collision. The year prior, the Panthers dropped a 20-12 decision. A Bulldog win will even the series.

Southwest Conference Football Teams Start Championship Race

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference starts its championship race this weekend with Baylor's Bears smacking into Texas Christian's Horned Frogs at Fort Worth.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs are in Philadelphia Friday night for a battle with Temple's Owls as the opening game of four tests by conference teams against outside foes.

Two of the other three intersectionals Saturday are rugged tests, Arkansas clashing with Oklahoma A&M, which hasn't lost a game with a college team in more than two years, and Rice opening the season against highly-regarded Louisiana State.

Texas, which whipped Missouri 42-0 last, entertains Colorado and it looks like a romp for the Longhorns.

AP Predictions

Texas A&M, the other conference member, plays Texas Tech at San Antonio.

Here's how they look this week:

Southern Methodist vs Temple at Philadelphia: A close one for Temple.

Texas vs Colorado at Austin: Can't see anything except a flood of Texas touchdowns.

Baylor vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth: Taking Baylor by a whisker.

Arkansas vs Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater: Oklahoma A&M by two touchdowns.

Rice vs Louisiana State at Houston (night): A vote for Rice.

Texas A&M vs Texas Tech at San Antonio (night): The Aggies by a couple of touchdowns.

Football Results

By The Associated Press

Bowl (El Paso) 7, Cathedral 0. Gainesville 6, Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 2.

North Side (Fort Worth) 19, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.

Ranger 13, Eastland 6.

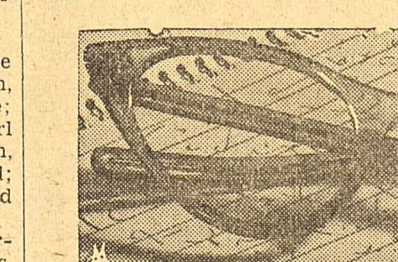
Pasadena 6, Stephen F. Austin (Houston) 0.

Jefferson Davis (Houston) 13, St. Thomas (Houston) 6.

San Antonio Tech 19, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) 0.

St. Anthony (Beaumont) 0, Port Arthur B 0, (tie).

A total of 75,562 slot machines in the United States were reported in 1945.



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Dr. T. J. Inman, Optometrist
Located in Palace Drug Co.

"Time Is Important!"
and that time is between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.—that's the time we serve beer across the bar! Drop in any afternoon.
WE'RE OPEN 11 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT!
Between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. our air-conditioned dining room is available for private parties.
Ranch House
West Highway 80 Phone 2163

BOWLING

Burl's Standard went into the lead of the major bowling league of Midland by winning three games from Midland Tire in matches at Plamor Palace Wednesday night.

Fernian Well beat Mabey Drilling Company three straight. Tot's Gulf won two matches from Honolulu Oil and Scharbauer Hotel racked two from Continental Airlines.

Davidson of Tot's rolled high series of 611 (222-164-225). Jack Mashburn of 241. Burl's kegged high game with 241.

These scores are league leaders so far in Midland this Fall.

Tot's team got high series with a score of 2,585 and also high game with a total of 950. Both are league records.

Team standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Burl's Standard	5	1
Honolulu Oil	4	2
Continental Airlines	4	2
Fernian Well	4	2
Midland Tire Co.	3	3
Tot's Gulf Service	2	4
Scharbauer Hotel	2	4
Mabey Drilling Co.	0	6

Wednesday night results:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Tot	200	153	168	521
Girdley	131	153	192	476
Howard	104	130	161	395
Keith	128	124	141	393
Davidson	222	164	225	611
	63	63	63	189
Total	848	787	950	2585

Honolulu Oil 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot.
Grant 147 194 135 476
J. Prothro 149 150 159 458
Cassidy 151 154 165 470
White 136 168 168 474
Schneider 149 165 155 469
Total 732 829 782 2343

Fernian Well 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot.
Goodpasture 140 155 119 414
Slagle 127 150 167 444
Falcon 172 177 182 531
Watson 142 169 142 453
McKinnon 143 144 192 479
Totals 729 795 782 2306

Mabey Drilling 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot.
Mathews 82 130 147 359
Roberts 125 130 111 366
Cartwright 113 140 143 396
Franklin 157 129 141 427
Polston 115 146 120 381
Totals 663 776 723 2162

Con. Airlines 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot.
Jones 161 178 158 497
Hartwell 123 204 170 497
Lettwich 129 137 137 403
Booth 154 125 169 448
Crites 148 145 123 416
Totals 715 789 757 2261

Scharbauer Hotel 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot.
Haigh 170 171 135 476
Aycock 102 105 118 325
B. A. Prothro 114 120 166 400
Edwards 168 170 193 531
Tharp 184 168 132 534
Totals 772 168 828 2368

Burl's Standard 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot.
Burneman 188 152 165 505
Cox 119 153 147 419
Self 144 144 142 430
B. Prothro 138 187 147 472
Mashburn 170 244 144 558
Totals 759 880 745 2384

Midland Tire 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot.
Watson 155 105 166 426
Carpenter 164 125 147 436
Gifford 143 139 106 388
Conroe 123 127 160 410
Hallman 186 157 134 477
Totals 751 653 713 2117

Odessa Defeats Midland B Team

ODESSA—The first-quarter jitters plagued the Bulldog "B" team here Thursday night and the Pony-Eronchos pitched the Midland team, 27 to 6.

Odessa's fast backs, working off the T formation, ran up 20 points in the first quarter. Then the Midlanders settled down and played the Ector County eleven on even terms the remaining three-quarters of the game.

In the first quarter Odessa scored early on a 25-yard run. A few minutes later a Broncho intercepted a Midland pass and ran for a touch-down. The third quarter came when the Bronchos caught the Midland secondary out of position and passed over it for a tally.

Buckingham Scores

In the third quarter, "Buck" Buckingham, the Bulldog's blocking back, intercepted an Odessa pass and ran 80 yards for the Midland score. Coach Aubra Nooncaster's boys outgained the Bronchos throughout the second half of the game. Odessa's final score was made on a run in the last play of the game.

David Hyatt, Bulldog tailback, and Larry Messerschmidt, wing-back, played outstanding ball for Midland in the backfield; and Deel, Richard Clark and Floyd Smith starred in the line.

A return game with the Odessa club will be played in Midland October 24. The "B" Club's next game is against Rankin in Midland next Thursday.

Starters for the "B" Bulldogs were: Miller, left end; Deel, left tackle; Henderson, left guard; Tull, center; Clark, right guard; Richardson, right tackle; Bennett, right end; Hyatt, tailback; Ed Richardson, fullback; Buckingham, blocking back; and Messerschmidt, wing-back.

Subs included Oscar Cooper and Dee Cooper.

Chezzi And Hogan Are Dallas Open Favorites

DALLAS —(AP)—Victor Chezzi, former PGA champion from Knoxville, Tenn., and wee Ben Hogan, 1946 PGA title holder and leading money winner, Friday moved into the favored spots of the \$10,000 Dallas Open.

Sammy Snead faltered Thursday in the opening round of his defense of last year's championship.

Grezzi paced the field of eighty of the nation's leading golfers with a 35-34-69, one under par, with Hogan, reentering tournament play after a vacation, a stroke behind with a 35-35-70, even par.

Snead, British open champion, was a strong favorite after shooting brilliant practice rounds on the difficult par course at Brook Hollow Country Club. With putting his primary trouble, he lost out Thursday on the incoming nine. His day's score was 36-42-78.

Tied with Hogan at par 70 were Dick Metz, Chicago; Paul Runyan, Pasadena, Calif.; O'Neal (Buck) White, Greenwood, Miss.; Frank Moore, St. Louis; Skip Alexander, Lexington, N.C.; and Herman Kessler, Akron, Ohio.

Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and five professionals were tied for third position at 71. Arko, Junior Buxbaum of Pine Bluff, Ark., Henry Ransom of Houston and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C.

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