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Tugboat Strike Expected To End Friday

Two Killed In Crash Near MAAF

Army Officers Would QUIT \$28,000 JOB FOR \$10,000 U. S. SALARY — Were Based At Memphis

Two Army Air Force officers were killed in a crash of a B-25 Mitchell bomber three miles south of Midland Army Air Field at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, MAAF public relations officials reported Fliday.

Identity of the iliers, who were on a routine flight from Memphis, Tenn., their home base, is being withheld by the Army until notifi-cation of their families.

Observers said the plane circled MAAF and appeared to prepare for a crash landing although the landing wheels were not down. The plane did not burn

Took Off From Laurel, Miss. The officers were identified by the Fifth Ferrying Group in Dallas as a first lieutenant and a captain from the Fourth Ferrying Group, Memphis, Tenn.

The bomber took off from Laurel, Miss., Thursday noon, cleared Dallas by radio without landing, and crashed while attempting to make a forced landing near the Midland

TXL-Ellenburger **Extender Finales** For 1697 BOPD

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Texas Company No. 1-D Fraser, one mile extension to the Ellenburger producing limits on southeast side of the TXL field, in West Ector County, has been officially completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,697 barrels of 41-

This discovery is located 660 feet from north and west lines of the south 400 acres in section 27, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S. The production was through 600 perforations

The flow for completion was through a one-half inch tubing choke and the 24-hour potential was based on an actual production of 424.21 barrels of oil natural, in six hours. Gas-oil ratio was 531-1.

Texaco No. 29 Connell, Southwest Ector wildcat, one and one-quarter miles north of the Penwell fields, and located 1,989 feet from west line and 659 feet from north line of section 9, block B-16, psl survey, finally squeezed perforations at 4,590-4,615 feet, and got the cement

to hold and set. It was drilled out to 4,605 feet and the pipe was perforated with 90 shots at 4,585-4,600 feet.

Friday morning operator was treating that zone with 500 gallons of mud acid, and will follow up by

May Be In Mississippian Placid Oil Company (H. L. Hunt) and Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Thornberry, located 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block A-42, psl survey, in West-Central Andrews County, was making hole below 8,575 feet, in white lime. There was a change in the

formation at 8,526 feet.

Some geologists say that likely that point marked top of the Mississippian. That surmise has not been officially confirmed by the op-

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. : Tankersley, Southeast Irion County exploration, located 1,999 feet from north and 664 feet from west lines of section 10, GC&SF survey, was bottomed at 7,203 feet, in Strawn-Pennsylvanian lime and sand.

Operator was preparing to run a string of casing-probably to attempt to complete the project as an oil well from the section at 7.138 7,203 feet, where a recent drillstem test developed 450 feet of clean oil and 2,150 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud.

This project is one-half mile north of the initial producer from the Strawn to open in the Tankersley field.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Doss, in southwest corner of section 1, block A-24, psl survey, one mile north of closest production on the east side of the Doss field in South Gaines County, was making hole below 6,837 feet, in middle Permian lime.

A drillstem test for one hour and 45 minutes at 6,630-6,715 feet, recovered 650 feet of drilling mud and 120 feet of salt water. The project has shown for commercial production in the middle Permian above the section at 6,630-6,715 feet.

Shell No. 1 Nelson, West-Central (Continued on Page 4)

Committee OKs Allen As RFC Director

George E. Allen, a Presidential ad- To Retain Directorships viser, as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The nomination of the former secretary of the Democratic National Committee now goes to the Senate, where Administration lieutenants said they are confident of to about \$50,000. eventual confirmation.

The committee action came after a one-day hearing in which Allen, ment personnel at any time in 49-year-old former District of Col- half of his business associates. umbia commissioner, told the com-

On World Court

to give a favorable report on to take the \$10,000 government post for a two-year term

> The nominee, who said President Truman often had asked him to "double check" on suggested appointees, planned to retain directorships in 25 corporations which he testified boosted his annual income

He promised, however, that he

WASHINGTON -(A) mittee that if confirmed he will the Banking Committee the contro The Senate Banking Com- give up his \$28,000 job as vice pres- versial nomination of Commodore mittee voted 11 to 6 Friday ident and secretary of the Home James K. Vardamen, Jr., President Life Insurance Company, New York, Truman's naval aide, for a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board. Hearings on this appointment are

> Before the Senate Naval Committee is a third contested nomination that of Edwin W. Pauley, former Democratic national treasurer, to

President Truman's determination would not intercede with govern- to stick by his choice of Pauley ment personnel at any time in be- stirred Congressional speculation, meanwhile, that Interior Secretary Approval of Allen leaves before Ickes soon might quit.

work stoppage on record.

for the entire industry.

Industry Gets Price Hike

The 181/2 cent figure was pro-

the steel corporation turned it

Now, according to officials in an

excellent position to know, the

government is prepared to offer

the industry a price increase of approximately \$5.25 a ton. This

secret conferences between Muray

They reported to the President eparately Thursday, and the Chief

xecutive asked them to arrange

Those who mentioned the mat-

er of the date, said the corpora-

ion is balking at making the wage

nc. ease retroactive to January 1

s Truman suggested. Murray, who

p to that time had insisted that

ny wage increase should be retro-

ctive to last August 18, when the

national wage policy was changed.

Yamashita Pleads To

Truman For Clemency

The erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya"

s seeking to escape an ignominious

death on the gallows as a war

criminal, and his appeal to the

White House won him at least a

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was in

structed by the War Department to hold up execution of Yamashita's

death sentence until further ad-

MacArthur earlier this week re-

viewed and affirmed Yamashita's

emporary reprieve.

agreed to the January 1 date.

nother meeting.

Chester Bowles, OPA chief and

after a half-hour, declining fur-

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED SOON -

Last Steel Issue Is Retroactive Date

WASHINGTON -(A) - Government and labor officials alike voiced hopes Friday for a quick end to the 19-day steel strike as President Truman renewed his personal intervention.

U. S. Steel Corporation officers who have held secret conferences with CIO President Philip Murray over the past few days were non-

Trolleys, Buses

picket lines Friday in another attoga Transportation Company to resume operations with volunteer late in the day Thursday, returned drivers led by former GIs.

rowded a church lawn across the ther comment. street to watch club-wielding policemen push pickets aside as the be used, some of those close to the mittal attitude by the CIO. vehicles emerged from the com-

Yells of "scab" came from picket lines just as Thursday when five of the concern's 25 trolleys clanged into service. Strikers quit their marching about barn gates shortly

afterward. The pickets refused to let a company automobile leave the plant ahead of the trolleys but police fi- the strike, which began January nally cleared a path. Twenty-eight policemen had ridden up in patrol wagons at 8 a. m. and 50 minutes Representing Midland, George later shoved pickets out of the way

Several of those entering the annual Colorado City Chamber of barn Friday wore Army uniforms. Nine ex-GIs who first cracked the picket line slept overnight in the Whyburn of Texas Technological car barns. All but one formerly were employed by the company.

Picket Lines With

Trolleys, Buses

But Murray and top White House advisers speke confidently of hopes that the new talks would bring a speedy end to the strike of 750,000 CIO-Steelworkers, the biggest single

Glass, president of the Chamber of for 23 volunteer drivers to reach Commerce, and Bill Collyns, its sec- the barns.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

(NEA Telephoto)

Green H. Hackworth, a native of

Prestonburg, Ky., but resident of

Washington, D. C., has been

named American member of Court

of International Justice by the

UNO assembly council. Hack-

worth, a former state department

adviser, will be one of 13 inter-

national jurists and will receive

\$26,000 a year.

retary, Thursday night attended the

Principal speaker was Dr. W. M.

Represent Midland

At Colorado City

Commerce banquet.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department announced Friday President Truman has decided to take no action on a clemency plea from Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, condemned Japan-

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman Friday cancelled his contemplated vacation in Florida next week in order to deal with the continuing labor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Interior Department experts estimated Friday that 150,000,000 barrels of oil have been extracted from the submerged lands off the California coast, and Secretary of Interior Ickes said there is perhaps another 150,-000,000 barrels of oil in the proven areas alone.

NUERNBERG — (AP)— Demanding the certain punishment of Hermann Goering and 20 other Nazi leaders, a Red Army general charged before the international military tribunal Friday that the defendants vised. had developed "the morals of cannibals and the greed of burglars in an entire generation of Gerrecent conviction by a Manila military tribunal on charges of responsibility for atrocities in the

AUSTIN-(AP)-Opposition to ratification of the Anglo-American oil treaty now pending before the United States Senate was voiced Friday by Gov. Coke Stevenson, who said "I am thoroughly convinced the treaty is antagonistic to the best interests of the citizens of Texas."





AAF To Fly Supplies To Yukon Survivors

der trial of Mrs. Doris Bradshaw,

charged with the fatal shooting of

George B. Bradshaw, Jr., last No-

It was expected the case would

murder with malice, murder, and

self-defense. Mrs. Bradshaw, ap-

pearing in the same black attire

she wore Thursday, sobbed quietly

Mrs. Bradshaw Stands Trial For Slaying Husband

Mrs. Doris Bradshaw, prettiest woman ever to stand trial for murder

in Tarrant County, Fort Worth, follows her attorney, W. P. McLean,

Jr., into the courtroom. Mrs. Bradshaw is on trial for the slaying

of her husband, 1st Lt. George B. Bradshaw, on the night of Nov. 11,

1945. Witnesses testified to abeating which Lieutenant Bradshaw

supposedly gave his wife in December, 1940, in San Diego, and also

say he threw her down 35 or 40 steps at the San Diego Press Club in

September, 1940.

during the judge's charge.

At Elvendorf Field, Alaska, personnel of the Alaska Air Depot, load a C-47 transport plane with supplies to be flown to the SS Yukon survivors. Ten of the survivors are in immediate need of medical

Former GIs Break | Committal. Vice-President John A. Stephens declined even to discuss his report to even to discuss his report to the supposed both Mur-Truman, who summoned both Murray and Stephens to the White House late Thursday. Hike In Meat Dispute

fered a 16-cent-an-hour wage boost-tightly tied to larger strikers' committee "will make every subsidies or higher meat prices—as its prescription for settling the meat industry's wage dispute.

The plan, proposed Thursday night by a federal factfinding board, immediately ran into industry opposition,

to the White House Friday morn-ing for further conferences. He left approval by the AFL union Although their names may not involved, and a non-com-Mrs. Bradshaw Trial

May Reach Jury Friday secret negotiations said only the question of what date should apply Under its terms, five mastands between an 181/2 cent an jor packing companies were asked hour wage increase agreement beto raise the wages of 90,000 protween the union and the U.S. Steel Corporation -bargaining in effect duction workers 16 cents an hour, absorb five cents of the added labor cost, and receive added federal subsidies or price relief to cover the posed by Truman on the eve of 11-cent balance. Companies involved are Swift, Armour, Cudahy, 21. The union accepted it then, but

Wilson, and John Morrell. In Chicago, the American Meat trade organization, termed the fact-finders' recommendation "unfair to the industry. Officers of the Amalgamated Butchers announced that the wage proposal did not meet their demdevelopment led to the new and ands but that workers' acceptance vould be urged "at this time." Presient Lewis Clark of the CIO Packnghouse Workers said he would all an immediate meeting of his ational wage and policy confernce in Chicago to act on the

> Under the fact-finding plan, the vage increase would be retroactive o January 26—the date the government seized meat-packing plants The Packinghouse Workers struck boost demands ranging up to 25 cents an hour.

> Secretary of Agriculture Ander-son, now the nation's boss butcher, said he would present the findings to the Wage Stabilization Board Friday for approval. Without authincrease cannot be placed in effect

WASHINGTON -(P)- Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita staked his life Friday on a last-chance clem-ency plea to President Truman, Hess Cracks Up At commander-in-chief of his con-Nuernberg Trial

NUERNBERG -(P)- Rudolph Hess, one of the defendants at the war crimes trial, was taken ill during the noon recess Friday and was removed from the court building to cell for medical examination,

Hess was stirred to unusual excitement Thursday by the British presentation of the case against nim. The British prosecution said Hess flew to England in 1941 with the avowed purpose of overthrowing the Churchill government and paving the way for a German dictated peace.

Yamashita's plea was filed by NEGRO IS INDICTED

his defense counsel, the War De-ON RAPE CHARGE partment disclosed Thursday night, ATHENS —(P)—A ATHENS -(A)- A grand dding that it already had been here Thursday night indicted Clyde sent to the White House. It was Moore, 21, Malakoff negro, accompanied by an opposing state- charges of rape in connection with from prosecuting counsel, an attack on a 14-year-old white which Truman also will study. | girl at Malakoff Monday.

Union Leaders Predict Workers Will Vote To Accept Compromise

New York harbor's 3,500 striking tugmen would ratify Friday terms of a proposal to end the city's worst waterfront tie-up in 27 years.

The settlement accord—details of which were not disclosed—was agreed upon by all union and employer groups, and Capt. William Bradley, head of the striking union, said he believed the men would accept it at Fri-

His statement was echoed by other union officials.

James P. McAllister,

spokesmen for the employ-Union Asks U. S. ers, commenting on the pact, declared: To Investigate "Things look brighter. But we went way out on a limb in offering our terms." As the referendum vote by the **Picket Slayings**

cader of the Railroad Brotherhood on strike against the Toledo, Peoria 15 cents an hour pay increase.
Original demands by the union and Western Railroad has asked were for a 40-hour week, an addi-tional food allowance of 20 cents the federal government to aid in investigation of events precedthe wounding of three others in a hooting Wednesday.

W. C. Keiser, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said that a protest was made by strikers to Governor Dwight H. Green last week against "importing of guns and ammunition into the plant" of

No reply was received, Keiser aid, and "we are now calling on he federal government to investitransaction and see hat governs the purchase and cansportation of firearms in whole-

In a statement in Peoria, after a strikers' meeting Thursday and as four guards on the TW&P were charged with murdering the two pickets, Keiser asserted that the ffort to secure the conviction of the irresponsible armed guards em-ployed by George P. McNear (president of the TP&W)."

NAA Committees Meeting Friday

Committees of the Midland chapsociation were meeting at intervals

Friday afternoon in the private In NY-Connecticut FORT WORTH -(P)-Arguments Friday afternoon in the private of attorneys got underway in crimdining room of the Scharbauer inal district court Friday before Hotel

a jury which had for the last three Instructions for committee work days heard testimony in the mur-

Next regular meeting of the chapter is scheduled Tuesday night her Army lieutenant husband, at 7:30 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer.

Weather

reach the jury in late afternoon.

Judge Willis McGregor, in his morning, scattering in the after- idea that the United Nations needed charge, instructed the jury as to noon. Minimum temperatures expected during Friday night, 29 degrees. Strong winds from north Friday afternoon and night. Maximum temperature Thursday was 24

posal that the United Nations delay until next September the selection were given by officers of the NAA of permanent headquarters in the

strikers got underway Friday morn-

ing it was learned unofficially that terms of the proposed contract

provide for a 40-hour week and a

day, 13 paid holidays, two weeks

vacation and pay increases averaging about 45 cents an hour for li-

censed personnel and about 65 cents for non-licensed personnel.

But even as the first definite hope for settlement appeared, May-

or William O'Dwyer ordered an in-

definite shutdown of all schools at 3 p. m. and th closing of 12 other

stocks that have reached an un-

He said the five-day old strike had reduced the fuel oil supply of the 12 buildings to a point where

only enough was available to keep

The tugmen, members of the

International Longshoremen's As-

sociation's United Marine Division,

struck Monday against the New

York Tugboat Exchange in a wage-

Opposition Grows

To Proposed Site

cents an hour pay boost.

Schools Ordered Closed

recedented low.

pipes from freezing.

United States appeared Friday to have become a central issue in the fight whether the headquarters should be placed in or near New York at all. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, U. S.

delegate, declared Thursday night Colder Saturday, cloudy in the that he considered fantastic the "anything like 45 square miles of the high-priced area" proposed on the New York-Connecticut border. Led by France, anti-New York forces took the Vandenberg state-

> ment as a rallying point. When the general assembly's site committee adjourned Friday votes were lining up steadily on both sides. Some members of the American delegation, which sought to maintain its formal stand of neutrality

on the site issue, said the outcome at the moment as highly uncertain. Poland and Uruguay Thursday night threw their support France's proposal that the UNO limit its action now to the choice of a temporary site and wait until September to select a permanent

Nations still favoring approval of the inspection committee's recommendations included Russia, Britain, China, Venezuela, and Brazil. Huntington Gilchrist, member of the U.S. delegation, insisted that the position of the United States

in the dispute "always has been

and will continue to be one of neu-

Students Injured In Freak Accidents

Two John M. Cowden Junior High School students were injured seriously in freak accidents on the playground Thursday.

James Rinehart, 12, a sixth grade student, was hurt when the wooden bar he was high-jumping broke and penetrated his body. treated at a Midland hospital for the injury from the penetration,

loss of blood and shock. Cecil Ray Wells, 15, an eighth grade student, suffered a concussion of the head when he fell from

a chinning bar. Condition of the two youths was reported satisfactory at the hospital Friday morning.

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For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.—II Corinthians

Familiar Statements

Postwar American history is repeating itself, the January Report of the Navy Industrial Association points out in its leading article. Popular revulsion from everything connected with war is as strong today as after the country's other major conflicts, the author of this article finds. And the discovery brings him no comfort.

So he makes some statements that are as familiar as the situation he attacks. They have been spoken to deaf ears by the Army and Navy in the years between wars. Press and public have discovered their truth in time of conflict and repeated them in chorus. But now the deafness seems to be returning.

Perhaps, then, it is well to read these familiar statements in the light of present circumstances. The Navy Industrial Association's writer has stated them well. They are, in part, as follows:

"Foreign powers have long been intense students of American history. They know that we are an outspoken, unregimented people, basically not interested in conquest or imperialism. They know that all we want, usually, is to be left to ourselves so that we can work on the problem of raising our high living standards higher.

"They know that once the shooting stops Americans regard a war as ended and that a reaction takes place against all things militaristic. They know that in years of peace we do not prepare for war because we do not want war, we do not even like to think about war. They know that a great number of Americans are going to be against military training and conscription simply because they regard war and killing as fundamentally wrong.

"They know that it is extremely easy to turn American public opinion against the military and naval systems, although Americans will always be sentimental about in-

'They know that American people have sunk more American ships than any enemy. In the wars of 1861-65 and in World Wars I and II, the United States did not get their 'first with the most.' We got there last-with the

"Science has set the tempo of a possible third World War and it is perfectly obvious that we cannot defend this nation by 'getting there last with the most'—we have to be there first, with the best."

The obvious flaw in all this, of course, is the failure to give any consideration to the United Nations Organization. But the omission does not necessarily imply an absence of faith, or a proposal of an armed and suspicious

The thoughts quoted above are those of a special pleader for the retention of a nuclear naval armament. shipbuilding and aviation industry in peacetime. Such an industry is doomed to share the unpopularity of "all things militaristic" in peacetime America. Yet the unpopular Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor profession and industries of military science are still vital to our safety.

The organizing of the United Nations for peace does not mean that unrest has ceased, that problems are solved, that we need never fear again. When the United Nations Organization has faced the first real threat to peace and emerged triumphant, when a sincere and unquestioned willingness to disarm is evident among all of the great powers—then and only then can we safely forget such statements as those quoted here.

Wrong Symbol Is Best

Now someone discovers that there is no such thing as ple's meeting. the United Nations Organization. The San Francisco Charter says just "United Nations." No one seems to know who tacked on the generally accepted Organization. services. But there is a slight effort afoot to change the designation from UNO to UN.

We confess an allergy to the current and inevitable alphatbetical designation of practically everything. But if we must choose, we'll take UNO in preference to UN. Certainly the Spanish word for one is a more appropriate symbol for the United Nations' goal than the Anglo-Saxon prefix of negation.

The Little Things

Army pathologists have examined Mussolini's brain for a clew to the behavior of that unsavory assortment of bellowing bull, braying ass and skulking jackal which was Il Duce. So far they've found nothing extraordinary, but they are preserving a five-ten thousandth of an inch sliver

of the brain for minute study and future reference. We don't suppose that this tiny sample will be very revealing. But wouldn't it be ironical if, from this infinitesimal pinch of organism, science might discover what really accounted for the man who set the style in dictators, and encouraged Hitler to ape him and surpass him and start a war which was ended by the even more infinitesi-

Punctilio

American soldiers on a small Pacific island reportedly have been ordered to salute a general's jeep, whether or not the general happens to be in it.

Fine. And what does the jeep do to return the salute -backfire? sermon, "The Mark of A Christian."

Maybe He Won't Be A Bit Interested



Church News

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH CF CHRIST California and Colorado Streets

John F. Lilly, Minister. 10:30 a. m.: Sunday morning ervice.

8:15 p. m.: Sunday evening 8:30 p. m.: Wednesday prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 South Baird Street Rev. Paul H Coxe

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching servicy.

6:15 p.m.: Christ's Ambassadors. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic Services.

7:30 p.m.: Mid-week services. FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. R. H. Rogers

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching Services.

800 South Terrell Street

8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meet-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m.: Church School. 10:50 a. m.: Morning worship and

6:30 p. m.: Intermediates, Seniors and Young People. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship and

GOSPEL HALL 500 South Loraine

J. D. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.

7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peg-2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB meeting.

7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.: NYPS. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship. Wednesday:

7:30 p. m.: Prayer service. THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South Terrell R. C. Jones, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service. Tuesday

8:00 p.m.: Young Peoples Meet-Thursday

8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. Becker, Pastor Services in Trinity Episcopal Church at H and Illinois Streets

6:15 p. m.: Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.: Divine worship. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West Texas and North A Street Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, Pastor

9:45 a. m.: Bible School. 10:55 a. m.: Morning woship and sermon, "Peace With God." 6:00 p. m.: Young People. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship and

Main Street and Ilinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

6:15 p. m.: Training Union. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship and

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland Norman A. Nelson. James L. Russell.

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School

10:55 a. m.: Morning worship and

11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 7,00 p.m.: Evening Services.

Catholic Services James F. Orford, Chaplain Sunday 8:30 a.m.: Mass.

12:15 p.m.: Mass. Jewish Services Albert N. Troy, Chaplain Thursday 7:30 p.m.: Worship Service.

Friday 8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service.

1001 South Main Street Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:55 a. m.: Morning worship and 6:30 a. m.: Training Union.

7:45 p. m.: Evening worship and CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner North A and Tennessee Woodie Holden, Evangelist 10:00 a. m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a. m.: Worship. 7:00 p. m.: Young People's Bible

Study.
7:30 p. m.: Evening worship.
7:30 p. m.: Wednesday, Bible.
3:00 p. m.: Tuesday, Ladies Bible

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Private Dining Room

Scharbauer Hotel Wednesday 8:00 p. m.: Second

Wednesday night services. Saturday 11:30 a. m.: Broadcast over station KCRS.

Sunday: 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning lesson-sermon, "Spirit."

The Golden Text is: "The Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (I Corinthians 2:10) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? said the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23:24). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit God, is infinite, all. Spirit can have

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH 502 East Illinois Street

no oposite" (page 278)

8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio program. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector 8:00 a. m.: Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.: Church School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning prayer and sermon. MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Washington and Midland Streets Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday Schoel 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

SGT. NORMAN B. TURNER TO RECEIVE DISCHARGE

Orders were issued at Fort Francis Warren, Wyoming, for the transfer of Sgt. Norman B. Turner, 509 South Pecos Street, to the Fort Logan, Ohio, separation center where he was scheduled to be discharged.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC Father Frank Triggs, Pastor.

Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.: English and Spanish. 9:30 a.m.: Spanish. 11:00 a.m.: English.

7:00 p.m.: Novena Saturday 4:30 to 6 p.m.: and 7 to 8:30 p.m.: Confessions

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor,

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon, "Responding to Christ's

6:30 p. m.: Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.: Quiz of classes over Acts 26, 27 and 28.

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Two GIs Hospitalized, Others Are Injured In Sheppard Field Fracas

WICHITA FALLS-(P)-Two solliers stationed at Sheppard Field hospitalized following what was described by the post public relations officer as a street fight between white and negro men in uniform at the field Wednesday

Lt. H. L. T. Frost, post public relations officer, identified the injured as Pvt. Frank W. Konz of Staples, Minn., and Pvt. James Woodcock of Union City, N. J. The condition of both he said was not erious. He also said several other coldiers were treated for minor inuries and released.

Frost said the fights were the ftermath of a disturbance at a lance on the field at which white oldiers were dancing and negro oldiers were listening to the music of a negro band. The participants he said, were en route to their bar-racks to which they had been ordered after the dance was halted

The Wichita Falls Record News said the dance disturbance followed attempts of negro soldiers to dance with white girls.

Ambassador To Brazil Will Resign Post

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL—(A) -Adolf Berle, Jr., U. S. ambassaor to Brazil, announced Friday he nad submitted his resignation to

President Truman. Berle, a former assistant secreary of state, presented his credentials as ambassador a little over a year ago, Jan. 30, 1945. He disclosed that President Truman had agreed to release him after the ew government of President Gen Eurico Gaspar Dutra had been in-stalled in office. Gaspar Dutra's

nauguration took place January 31 This is the second important change in the U.S. diplomatic ervice in South America recently Spruille Braden, ambassador to Ar gentina, became an assistant sec retary of state.

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Senator Tobey (R-NH), who asked the banking committee to conduct hearings on Allen's nomination, entered the new fight directly from a still unsettled dispute over Edwin W. Pauley's appointment as undersecretary of the Navy.

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Mrs. Joe Beakey, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Ben Dansby and Mrs. Walter Curran were co-hostesses with Mrs. Forgeron for the social hour. Mrs. James H. Chapple presided at the

Present were Mmes. Henry D. Murphy, W. M. Arledge, Sara Kelly, W. E. Fox, Ray Kelly, G. E. Sweeney, D. L. Patton, Beakey, Hugh Munn, Joe Cannon, Ralph Geisler, Dansby, Curran, J. S. Sirdevan, J. A. Morehouse, Chapple, Forgeron, V. P. Neissl and Allen Tolbert

Party Is Planned For Country Club Members

Members of the Midland Country Club are invited to bring their children and attend a family night en- she converts an otherwise unimtertainment at 6 p. m. at the club. Hamburgers and cold drinks will be served and the dining room will also be open for those who want to order dinners. Games of bingo will be in progress during the eve-

Plans are being made to make the family night a regular monthly af-

new union republics: the Karelo-Finnish, the Estonian, the Latvian, the Lithuanian and the Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republics

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NEA Staff Writer

The moment a girl starts ripping off the "gingerbread" of clothes and decides against three of the four 'jools" she thought of wearing, she is well on her way toward mastering chic.

If that's you, and you want to make a record for yourself during the New Year, keep up the good work of dressing down.

Dresses bristling with what the garment trade calls "gingerbread" tacked-on bows, buckles, fancy belts, can never compete for smartness with plain, unadorned duds. So dare to strip off flashy trimmings, if they distract interest from fabric and cut. Many a "best-dressed" movie star has admitted to me that portant dress into a distinctivelooking costume by stripping it down to the barest skeleton

A lot of jewelry worn for a costume effect can never be as chic as one well-chosen necklace, bracelet, pair of earrings or pin. So, restrain your hand when you reach into the jewelry box for that other

Good Hat Stands On Own

If the structural design of a hat During the first year of World is good, strip off the detail which wear imitates Nature's best job, War II, the USSR established five blurs outline and defeats chic. The which again is a matter of dressis good, strip off the detail which wear imitates Nature's best job, same thing applies to gloves, hand- ing down more than dressing up a bags and shoes, which are smartest face. By dressing down a face, we when they depend upon fabric and don't mean venturing out with line for interest, not upon a con- nothing more than a little maidenfusing mass of fancy detail.

The smartest hair-do is quite know to put your best face forward, often the simplest. The tendency but apply make-up with a candid of chic women today is to use more eye and a deft hand.

Walter Wesson Has **Returned To States**

A reported recent arrival at San Francisco from overseas service was Walter T. Wesson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wesson, of Midland. Wesson served with the 745th Military Police Company in Hawaii. He won the Asiatic-Pacific

Ribbon with one Battle Star. The Midlander entered service in November, 1942, at Fort Bliss. He is eligible for discharge.

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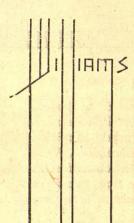
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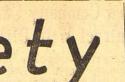
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ance defies the calendar, not only has kept her figure, but has exercised special care in her make-up. Not for anything does she ape the girlish styles of the eager teens. The smart mature woman plays up her chic and poise. Though her skin is smooth, it

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The woman of 50 whose appear-

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IF SKIN IS DRY

generally has a tendency to be dry because of the slowed-up function-ings of the oil glands. If this is your complaint, use a lightly tinted cream foundation-but use it sparingly. The easiest way to apply it is to dot cream across the forehead, cheeks and chin. Dip fingers in cold water to spread foundation evenly.

Adroit use of rouge gives a natural glow, but mishandled rouge can age a face several years. In applying cream rouge over film foundation, dot, it on the cheek in a triangle—one dot under the pupil of the eye, one dot farther along the cheekbone and one in the center of the cheek. Blend them to-gether and feather color out to edges until it merges with founda-

Then use a powder as near your complexion tone as possible. The most flattering lipstick shade for women of 50 is a clear red, or one with a pinkish cast.

Coming Events

The Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a. m. at the Watson School of Music Studio

The children's story hour will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Children's Library in the courthouse. ly powder. Use all the tricks you

Members of the Country Club are invited to play in the Scotch oursomes at 9:30 a. m. at the club Coffee and doughnuts or breakfast will be served at 8:30 a. m.

Construction In Texas More Than Doubles

pastor of the First Methodist Church, was guest speaker at a Wednesday Club Wednesday afterthis year rose to \$26,125,765, more noon at the home of Mrs. Walter than doubling the amount spent during January, 1945. In giving his talk Mr. Hollowell

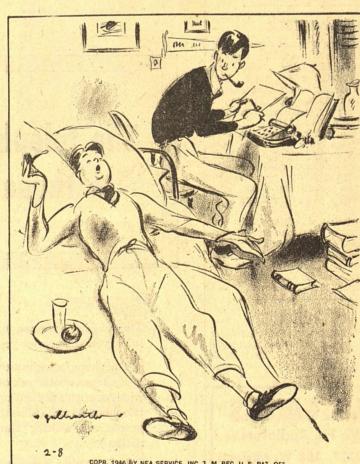
This report in the Texas Congave a general discussion on the Bible, telling the meaning of the tractor, construction news weekly Old Testament and the New Testalisted residential work at \$5,716,742 last month, a million-dollar increase Those present were Mmes. Wright over December. Charles Edwards, John

As the Contractor said:

McKinley, J. C. Ratliff, Ken Reagan, Johnny Starr, H. L. Straughan, "Every city and town in Texas Jr., Lewis Thomas, Allen Flaherty, has gone wild on residential con-W. N. Keisling, James Smith and struction. Homes are being built of every type of material. Many of the dwellings are being started with the hope of being able to secure the necessary fixtures later. Others are being completed with some of The Rev. C. B. Hedges will preach at the Sunday services at the Fundthe fittings left over from war jobs amental Baptist Church. He recent-

as well as salvage. ly received his release from the armed forces after serving 18 months overseas with the Third residential, \$13,116,379; and residential, \$5,716,742.

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Saucy Suits For Spring



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

YORK-You will be able to spot a Spring suit blocks away by the saucy new tricks it carries on its hips-parapet pleats, rocket pockets, a Polonaise drape, or a jackets. fan-tailed flare swinging in the Two-Toned Suits back.

Also shouldering its way into the awards in Texas for January of suit picture is the new round line is seen in the two-toned suits pic inches in fashion's new deal. Below curvy jackets, you'll find like fullness. skirts as slender as any that you

These Tips Help Preserve Furs

By ALICIA LART NEA Staff Writer

The canny buyer regards her fur oat as a major clothing investment, and insures its dividends of beauty and warmth by treating it The January total break - down properly. I know a woman who has shows: engineering, \$7,292,644; non- had a mink coat for 50 years. Even though it is worn and faded, the pelts are still in good condition, and she is able to use it as a warm ining for a handsome tweed coat.

The gal who hangs her coat on hook, tosses it over a chair, or ets it drag on the floor will cry the loudest when it wilts into a haggy bundle under the treatment. Fur coats should always be hung up on a padded hangar with the top button fastened. Fur won't wear off turn-back cuffs if the crease is changed frequently. And the place for your handbag is in your hand-tucking it under the arm is apt to rub away the silky guard hairs.

To look their fluffiest, fur coats should be given a good shake before and after wearing. A wet fur coat is a sad sight, indeed, but don't dry it near a radiator or fire. Let it dry gradually in a cool place. An experienced professional should clean your coat at least once a year and make the necessary minor repairs before they become major

THESE EXERCISES PUT SNAP IN WALK

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Limber leg muscles put snap in your walk and give it youthful springiness that doesn't wilt in a few blocks. Keeping the long tendon in the back of the leg elastic and in good tone usually requires a few minutes of special exercise a day, because most of us don't use our legs as much as we should.

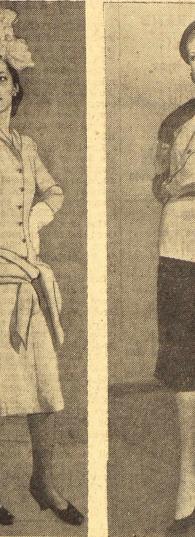
Try this exercise recommended by Elizabeth Arden. Stand erect, head up, chest high, abdomen in, spine straight and feet about eight inches apar's On count one, bend down, grip the inside arches of the feet with the hands. On count two, push the weight back on the heels and stretch from the knees without releasing hand grip. Count three, swing the head towards the knees and, on count four, bring the head away from the knees and straighten up. Repeat this about 10 times.

If all you could do with this on the first trial was groan loudly, it indicates you need the exercise. each day to get your leg muscles back in trim.

San Angelo Officer Killed In Crash

SAN ANGELO -(P)- Lt. Claude N. Chastain, Jr., a veteran of 56 hombing missions in the Mediter-ranean, was killed near here Thursday in the crash of a training

Chastain, a navigator who was taking pilot training at Goodfellow Field, is survived by his wife and daughter, both of San Angelo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Chastain, Fresno, Calif.



zipped yourself into during the ray, see the gray alpaca suit with wartime years. Another wartime the Polonaise drape, center. The trend surviving the 1946 fever for designer uses the swathing device change is the two-toned combina- to accent a long torso jacket. tion of dark skirts and light-colored

Proof that the vogue continue of sleeves which replaces the squared-off look of the football collections to show the fling dehalfback. What's in between all signers are having with the new, these curves at the top and bottom round silhouette. Beige tops navy of a jacket is the hour-glass waist- to make the wool suit, left, or line, which seems to be losing which the designer places bow

> The big news here is the fan-tailed flare of the jacket which, styled like a Russian blouse, has a row of black buttons dotting each

For another example of hip ar-

pocket effects to create peplum-A white linen jacket tops a black wool skirt to make the suit, right.

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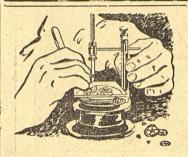
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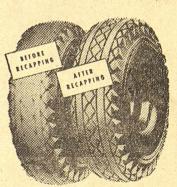


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Strike Control the windows and doors at 1411 West Bill Finds Rough Going In Senate

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Case strike control bill went to the Senate Friday and immediate collided with prospects of rugged going. The 258 to 155 majority which rolled the potent measure through the House Thursday evidently was going to be no reliable guide as to 5,600 feet. the treatment the measure was due for on the other side of Capitol

The bill was referred to the Senate Labor Committee and several Moving In Material Committee members thought it H. W. Snowden et al No. 1 Grifvould be some time-possibly weeks -before the body would recommend any strike control legislation to the Senate floor for action. One member, Senator Morse (R-Ore.) called the measure by Rep. Case (R-S. D.) "ill-advised" and 'a hodge-podge of legal prohibi-

the mediation board proposed in the Case Bill was not greatly different from the President of the President ferent from the President's idea for provides for representatives of the public, labor and management.

The Case Bill, as approved by the House, calls for creation of a federal mediation board, which could step into major labor disputes and forbid strikes or lock-outs for 30 days while it tried to settle them. The cooling-off period could be en-

forced by court injunctions. It also would subject both labor and management to civil suits for breaking contracts, would outlaw of acid. violence by either side in picketing, Six More For Garza forbid boycotts, and deny employee status to unions of supervisory

JayCees Pledge Hospital Support

financial drive to build a \$500,000 nospital in Midland, Friday received the pledged support of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce to the campaign beginning Sunday. The JayCees will conduct the drive among employes of retail firms in around 3,000 feet. the city. Also the organization is

expected to make a group contribu-tion to the hospital fund.

A possible memorial contribution in honor of Midland County young men who died in service was suggested.

A committee of three JayCees was appointed to plan the drive as affects the Junior Chamber of Commerce. They are L. W. Sandusky, A. B. (Doc) Graham and John

Abell in his talk at the Friday luncheon meeting described the plan for the hospital and give its proposed size and facilities. "This is a community need of everyone," he said.



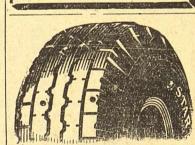
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(Continued on Page 5) Andrews County wildcat, in south east corner of section 8, block A-40, psl survey, had resumed drilling and was making hole below 8,598

feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-4 Brown & Altman, Central Winkler County possible discovery for production in the Holt-Permian, about ten miles southwest of closest proven area for oil from that zone, was making hole below

Location is 660 feet out of south west corner of section 25, block B-5 psl survey, and about six miles south

fin et al, West Reeves County wildcat to 4,000 feet, is moving in material for drilling rig. Corrected location is 547 feet from north and 2,418 feet from east lines of section 25, block C-12, psl survey. Humble No. 1 Crespi, East Mid-

had progressed under 8.815 feet in fact-finding boards, except that it pector, had penetrated below 2,655 feet in salt, anhydrite and potash,

land County wildcat to 12,000 feet,

and was drilling ahead. H. A. Hedberg No. 2 Caudle, lo cated 660 feet from east and 1,320 feet from north of lease in section 48, block M, EL survey, on outside of the Welch field, in Northwest Dawson County, completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 106 barrels of 32-gravity oil.

The pay at 4,914-39 feet had been treated with a total of 3,000 gallons

The development program for the Garza field in Central Garza Coun-

ty continues to grow. Kenneth Murchison, of Dallas, has filed applications with the more with on his leases in section Father Of Midlander Railroad Commission to drill six

Post estate lands. One will be in George Abell, chairman of the northeast quarter of the section and the other five will be in south half and northeast quarter of southeast quarter of the section.

They will be drilled one at a time and the work starts at once. They are all to go to the Garza field pay

Veterans Purchase Westland Grocery

Johnny Carter and Lige Midkiff, World War II veterans, have purchased the Westland Grocery-Market on the Andrews Highway and will operate the business. A feature of the new ownership

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borhood grocery-market. The meat department is under oda Park in Midland.

Funeral Services Held For Pioneer

Funeral services for James and resident of Mitchell County for proved. 35 years, who died Tuesday in a Midland hospital, were held Wednesday at Colorado City. Interment was at Loraine. Comer had lived at Midland a

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Bradley To Dedicate Texas Trade School

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Carl L. Eses, East Texas publisher, said Friday Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forthcountry what a progressive comnunity can do with a surplus Army

nospital. General Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration, will fly o Texas February 25 to dedicate neighborhood of 2,700 workers. the new Le Tourneau Technical rade School at Longview.

t the Army's recently closed Harmon General Hospital, bought by R. G. Le Tourneau, Peoria, Ill.

manufacturer.

Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) also has accepted an invitation to attend the ceremony, said Estes, and will accompany General Bradley to Contract With Briggs Texas.

Recalls Bradley Criticism

Calling attention to the recent criticism heaped on Bradley by of firms with which they have set-John, Stelle, national commander thed the wage question and turned of the American Legion, Estes said: "The occasion will offer General Bradley an opportunity to point out what can be done with these surplus Army hospitals which he has ound unsuited for use as veterans acilities.

"He recognizes that here is good example of a live community ployes receiving \$500 a month or which, when turned down in its request that the Veterans Adminstration utilize a \$7,000,000 Army nospital for veterans, got busy and found another purpose it could erve for its citizens and returning servicemen.'

Veterans will be given preference in enrollment at the school, were described to Troop 5 Senior and will receive all expenses and Girl Scouts meeting at the residence pay for part-time work at a dirt of Mrs. J. J. Black at 801 West moving equipment manufacturing Kansas Street Thursday by Tanner plant Le Tourneau is to locate Laine, reporter for The Reporternear the institution.

7, block 5, K. Aycock survey. The projects are all to be on the Succumbs Friday

Wells, father of Earl Chapman of IN AUTO COLLISION W. G. Chapman, 77, of Mineral Midland, died at 7 a. m. Friday following an illness of several Wall Street Thursday.
J. M. Gillstrap and Lera Jo Bryweeks. He was in the real estate business and had lived in Mineral Wells 40 years.

Earl Chapman had been at the police. bedside of his father, but returned home Thursday. He left again for WICHITA FALLS BANKER Mineral Wells Friday morning, and DIES OF HEART AILMENT Mrs. Chapman and children, Joan and Earl, II, will leave Saturday.

KCRS Seeks Increase

In Power Immediately J. M. McDonald, manager of radio station KCRS, announced Friday that it filed application in Washington with the Federal Comsupervision of L. D. (Dud) Towery, munications Commission for per-The firm is across from the Pa- mission to increase its power from 250 watts to 5,000 watts immedi-

The stations has been on the air since 1935 and plans have been made for new transmission and studio equipment which will be in-Thomas Comer, 86, retired farmer stalled if the application is ap-

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lium grades 10.00-12.50. Hogs 800; butcher hogs and sows steady; pigs weak to lower; good and choice 165 pounds up 14.65, ceiling; good and choice 140-160 pounds 13.50-14.50; sows mostly 13.90; few good pigs 11.50; most light weight pigs to packers 5.00-

10.00. Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; yearlings scarce; several lots of good 90-95-pound wooled lambs with medium end 13.50; good lambs to city butchers 14.00: medium grade lambs 12.00-13.00; common lambs 10.00-11.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures prices at noon Friday were 25 to 50 cents a bale higher. March 25.63 May 25.63, July 25.60.

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Reed Company Cancels City Police Arrest Contract With CIO

HOUSTON-(P)-In a precedentshattering move, the Reed Roller Bit Company—second largest plant coming trip to Texas will give him involved in the strike of 15,000 an opportunity to emphasize to the CIO Steelworkers—Thursday celled its contract with the United Steel Workers of America and asked all its employes to return to their jobs Monday morning.

Reed Roller Bit employs in the Reed's action, taken in a letter signed by S. P. Farish, president The school is being established of the company, and sent by registered mail to the U.S. A., headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa., jarred Houston officials of the union into temporary silence.

Auto Union Signs

DETROIT—(AP)—The CIO United Workers Friday added the Briggs Manufacturing Company to the list tled the wage question and turned back to the slow-moving negotiations aimed at settling their 80-day strike against General Motors. The new contract signed by Briggs and the union Thursday provides an 181/2-cent wage increase for production workers and a 15 per cent raise for salaried em-

Reporter Speaks To Girl Scout Troop 5

Possibilities of a newspaper career were described to Troop 5 Senior Telegram.

The Scout troop is studying careers open to women. The troop will send scrapbooks, made of cloth, to Polish Girl Scouts.

NO INJURIES REPORTED No injuries were reported from an automobile accident at 1600 West

son were drivers, according to city

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- W. McGregor, 76, president of the First Other survivors are the widow National Bank here for 25 years and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Fair, and active in civic affairs of the community for more than half a century, died Friday following a long illness due to a heart ailment.

NO DAMAGE RESULTS IN FIRE AT BROADWAY MOTORS

A bucket of gasoline which caught fire Thursday afternoon at the Broadway Motors garage in Midland did no damage to the concern. City firemen helped extinguish the blaze.

Kansas Man Here

Officer Tabor of Midland police Thursday arrested a Wichita, Kan., man suspected of violation of the Mann Act there, officers said. The 39-year-old man was placed in jail here.

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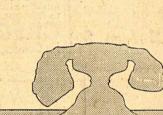
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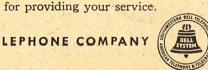
been put in since the end of the war;

and in the last few weeks, by reason

of increased supplies of men and material, the rate of installation has doubled. No time has been lost in getting building projects under way in places where new construction is needed to house additional central office equip-

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doggedly to retain his throne.

ists, 33 Liberals, 17 Flemish Na- had been won. tionals, nine Communists, four Rexment was a coalition of Socialists, Liberals and Communists, who had 106 of the 202 votes.

The Catholic Party is supporting Leopold, while the coalition government thus far has had thumbs down on his majesty.

It strikes me personally that if Leopold had come through the war with the same standing his revered with the Van Acker government. father, King Albert, had at the end of the last conflict, his chances of ruling the Belgians again would be OPA's Percentage Up

father and mother retreated with their army into a tiny corner of Belgium on the coast near La Panne, whisper. and there fought the enemy through more than four years of terrible telegrams," he said. "And get this

Monarch Only One Issue monarch is only one of the farreaching issues involved in the election. We shall learn February 17 whether Belgium is swinging to the left or to the right or is moving fairly well to the center.

The present coalition government, headed by Socialist Premier Achille Van Acker, is going before the electors with claims of big achieve-



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BRUSSELS-(P)-On February 17 | ments. By far the most important Belgium will hold her first general of these is that Belgium is one of election since 1939, and the political complexion of the new parlia- to show signs of economic recovery ment is likely to determine the fate | Economic well-being depends on of King Leopold, who is fighting numerous factors, and the two

greatest problems of the country on Leopold's future is so uncertain its liberation were to provide food that predictions are definitely out and coal. The food situation is said of order because, the structure of to be so well in hand that, apart the new parliament is uncertain. from meat, sugar and fats, rationing The position is this: the 1939 could be abolished. As for coal proparliament, the last elected, was duction, Premier Van Acker ancomposed of 73 Catholics, 64 Social-nounced that the "battle of coal"

Some coal experts aren't preists and two Independents. While the Catholic Party had the largest number of seats, the last governto be that the back of the problem has been broken. Another item which the govern-

ment will call to the attention of voters is the hot campaign against the black market, which is said to be on the run. So these and other points will be

placed before the voters who will decide whether they are satisfied

But Leopold surrendered to the Germans at the outset of the war, while in the previous conflict his Call Bowles 'Stinker'

WASHINGTON -(P)- The OPA man's voice dropped to a shocked

"We're swamped with letters and -they like us."

The OPA man told a reporter Of course, the question of the there was a time when the price Chester Bowles, figured he boss, was doing well if one letter in four expressed approval.

With the end of many rationing controls, the tone changed somewhat. Last October, the OPA man recalled, Bowles sometimes got as many as 300 letters in a week,

'some of them favorable." On Monday alone Bowles re-ceived 832 letters and telegrams. Of these 391 said Bowles was a great guy. Only 16 said he was a stinker. (The other writers expressed no opinions. They merely wanted pamphlets or information.

Used Car Sales Must Be Properly Filed

As a protection to owners, persons selling or buying used automobiles should be sure the certificate of transfer is filed at the Midland County Price Control Board' office in the court house. Price control board workers is sued the reminder Friday.

POLICE SEND RIOT CARS TO NYLON SALE-IN CASE

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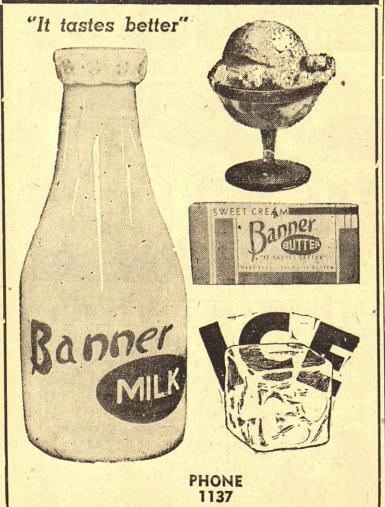
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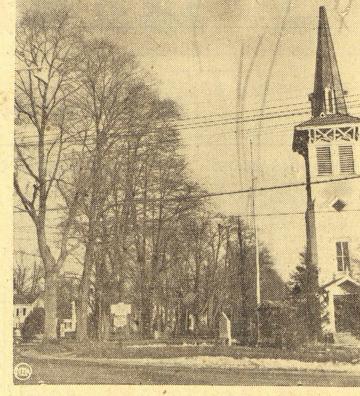
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Suburban Retreat Close To New York Selected As Site

A suburban retreat just 30 miles from New York City has been recommended as first choice for the permanent headquarters of the lady as first choice for the permanent headquarters of the lady as first choice for the permanent headquarters of the lady as considering the lady as choice of Edwin C. Pauley as No. 2 boss of the Navy spurred Congressional speculation Friday that Secretary Ickes soon might United Nations Organization and quit. approved by a UNO site committee in London.

The 42 square mile area is located partly in New York state, and partly in Connecticut. Within its boundaries are located the palatial estates of many nationallyprominent millionaires. Total population of the region is estimated

within the next five years, the 8000 rolling acres in this region will be transformed into an international city to house the house and offices of representatives of 51 defeat for the Californian's appoint-

The United States, under a draft convention prepared for American signature, is to be compensated for the site, which will then become an enclave owned by the United Nations. Boundaries are to be policed by the United States.

confidence" signal.

Allen Prospects Bright

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Acting Chairman Barkley (D-Ky)

called for a banking committee vote

Friday on the Allen nomination, and supporters voiced confidence of

a favorable recommendation to the

Senate. But Senator Taft (R-Ohio)

told reporters he doubts that Allen

can get either committee or Senate

Ickes and Pauley are at odds

about a conversation between the two in Ickes' office Sept. 4, 1944.

Ickes, terming it "the rawest pro-position ever made to me," said

Pauley suggested \$300,000 in Demo-

cratic campaign contributions could

be raised from interested oil men

if they could be assured the govern-

ment wouldn't try to win title to

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Pauley, former Democratic national treasurer, said Ickes was

"mistaken," that he didn't ask for

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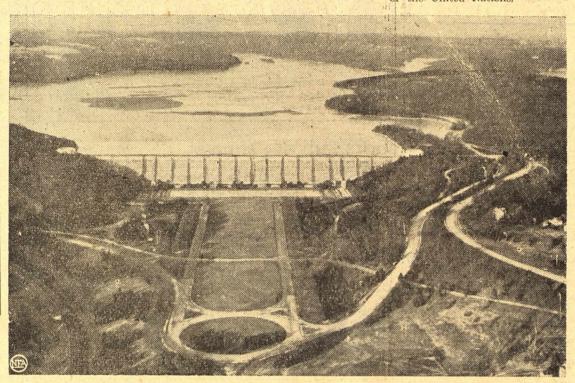
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any "contingent contributions."

the states.

While permanent headquarters are being constructed, New York Allen, another of Truman's nomiwill serve as interim capital of the United Nations.



Kensico Dam, 33 miles from New York City, is on the western boundary line of the UNO site. Parts of the states of Connecticut and New York are included in the area, which covers 42 square miles.



lakes dot the countryside in the Westchester-Stamford-Greenwich area, chosen as permanent site for the UNO. This rural region will be transformed into an international center.

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resentatives of agencies working with agriculture, all branches of the cetton industry and farmer groups will be invited to a statewide meeting at College Station February 18 to consider steps for carrying out a seven-point program for produc-tion of Texas' 1946 cotton crop. The seven-point program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is designed to obtain more economic production through larger acreage yields, saving in labor costs and higher quality of

MOVE OVER GENERAL FOR

TOKYO -(P) - Move over, general, guinea pigs now have top priority for flights across the Pa-

Twenty-four guinea pigs have arrived in Tokyo by air for use in the laboratory of the U. S. Typhus Control Commission. The little animals have been assigned top air priority because many would die luring a long voyage by water, medical officers say.

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Truman's Backing Eight Months In Washington Takes Pauley May Cause Smile From Secretary Schwellenbach Ickes To Resign

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON —(P)— Lew
Schwellenbach, the smiling, cigar-By JACK BELL WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman's determination to stick to chewing federal judge who an-swered President Truman's plea for newsmen he knew. nelp and became secretary of labor, his choice of Edwin C. Pauley as

He has "clammed up" completely Labor A number of legislators wondered secretary for news of the day-toprivately whether Ickes' position lay conferences in which he takes might become untenable as the result of Truman's action in seem-

As a result, the information the ingly siding with Pauley against his glean, while from other qualified secretary of the interior in the year's hottest political dispute. officials, usually must be attributed to some anonymous source. Their As an aftermath of Truman's informants, more often than not, news conference comments on the are in no position to speak out publicly because of government protocol and their own positions. The Labor Department itself curently is a dry well so far as news

Schwellenbach's press chief, Les ment to be undersecretary of the lie Eichel, says the White House has ruled that the principals in the Some senators said they thought all-important conferences over la-Ickes might regard the reported por matters must refrain from dis White House request as a "nocussing them.

Schwellenbach nas not held news conference since October Although outcome of the Pauley appointment is in doubt, George E. when his oil conciliation efforts collapsed and he announced he was ecommending Navy seizure of the nees, appeared to have cleared away strike-bound refineries. some obstacles to his confirmation as a director of the Reconstruction

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One development that occurred has lost his broad grin in less than in the meantime was the appointment of John R. Steelman, former Department

to reporters, who now are forced chief, to be a special assistant to to look everywhere but to the labor President Truman. Whatever the reason, it is a fact that Schwellenbach, since his troubles with the oil, steel, auto, meatpacking, Greyhound, glass and sundry other labor disputes, has declined even to see the reporters working out of a press room down

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THE STORY: Betsy comes in to see Nana before going to a party with Pen Downes. She is wearing a sheer white Eress. A blue chiffon handkerehief is tucked into the belt. Neither Phillipa nor Eletch come kome for dinner that night. Andrew and Dru go off to the movies after dinner. Miss Jenny admits to Nana she is worried about Phillipa, Nana remains alone on the terrace. alone on the terrace.

IT was almost an hour later when Stephen Willson came out to smoke his before-bed cigar.

"Mind if I keep you company, Nana?" he asked. He sat down of the parade. rather heavily. Everything was very dark now, the night was very deep and the only touches of light were the end of Mr. Willson's cigar and the flashes of heat lightning still darting up from the horizon.

"Do you think it will rain, Nana?" he asked.

Before I answered, I wondered to myself why we were all so anxious about rain. The heat had made everyone uneasy and a storm might cool the air, but it seemed to me that there was more to it than that. It was the uneasiness that pervaded the house, I'm just wondering what detained that made it tense, that needed releasing. A violent clash in the elements might tend to ease the strain, as though being reduced to the fundamentals which the natural elements represent would strip each of us of the protective nothing that I wouldn't do for covering we had thrown around our various emotions.

He didn't realize I hadn't answered him; he just went on. "It would be a pity to have the parade spoiled, and we would have to move the picnic into the club- who had led Jenny into the library

I said yes, and then nothing when I had come to take charge more was said. We just sat there, of her. Fletch was built very

much l...e his Uncle Andrew, and was a little like him in his actions. I was really thinking aloud when I said, "Fletch is like you were then."

He said "Yes," and it wasn't until that moment that I remembered that both Stites brothers had been unfortunate in their marriages.

JOEL STITES had lost his wife in the birth of their second child; Andrew Stites' wife had been a grasping, selfish woman, whose every whim had to be satisfied if Andrew Stites was to have any peace. He had broken under the strain of trying to give her all she wanted. She divorced him eventually, and married a succession of men after that, each one wealthier than the one before. Andrew Stites did not have the fortune which his brother Joel

ANDREW STITES and Dru came nad. Their father had owned the in shortly after that, and came cotton mills which Joel ran, but Andrew studied law and looked Dru stayed only long enough to after the legal matters of the mill tell me that they had seen William Powell and he was smooth and the family. When Joel had married my Miss Jenny's mother. and amusing, and that she and he had taken over the manage-Jncle Andrew had pretended they ment of the carpet mills which were 16 and had gone to the drug her family owned, and that is store for sodas afterwards, then where he had really made his money. Andrew was counsel for the carpet mills, and he could Andrew Stites and I sat there or a time in silence, then he said, have been president of them after Do you know Jemima Harrold. Joel's death, but he preferred the quiet life of his law office to the "Well," I said, "considering your stronous life of the mills Money age"-Andrew Stites was four years older than I, which made meant little to Andrew Stites, even in his young days. After

> even less for it. He said, "I want you to remember, Nana, that whatever I have done, I have done for Jenny. It was the wrong way, though. I wanted to save Jenny any more heartache, only I took the wrong way. But remember, will you, Nana, that what I have done, I

months he had spent in a sani-

tarium from trying to appease a

money-mad woman, he had cared

have done for Jenny." I didn't know what he was talking about, so I simply said, "Yes, I'll remember. I couldn't fail to remember something I have al ways known."

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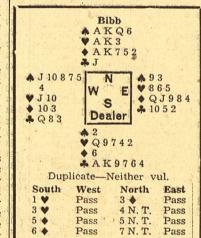
MAN GETS JOB SELLING ESKIMOS REFRIGERATORS

"It gets cold in St. Paul, too," his Alaska sales territory, "and people here buy refrigerators.

McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority In Memphis, Tenn., recently, John D. Bibb, of Anniston, Ala., gave me a couple of pretty squeeze hands that came up during the New Orleans tournament. In today's hand Bibb was using the Blackwood fourfive no trump convention, and when he located the ace and king of clubs in his partner's hand,



knew he ought to have a good play for seven no trump. However, it took a double squeeze to make the contract.

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Bibb won the opening lead with the diamond king and ran the five heart tricks, discarding two diamonds from his own hand. He then cashed the king and queen of spades and ace of diamonds. When he play ed the ace of spades, East had to hold the jack of diamonds and therefore had to let go a club. West could not protect the spade suit and the clubs. Now the location of the queen of clubs did not matter. All Bibb had to do was to cash out the clubs for the balance of the

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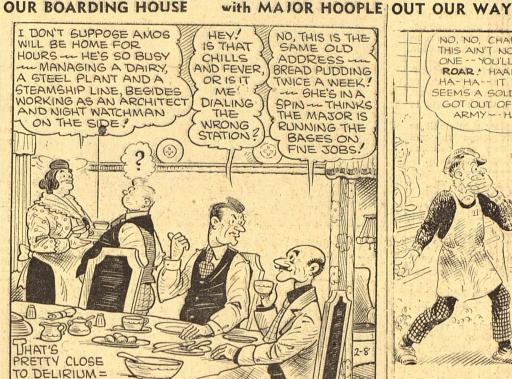
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TO KEEP THEN THIS AIN'T NO OLD ONE -- YOU'LL HIM THROW ROAR! HAAH TO KEEP EVEN SOME DILL ICKLES OUT SEEMS A SOLDIER LIP A SECRET GOT OUT OF TH' LUNCH BOX! AROUND HERE HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

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HARDWARE

each thinking our own thoughts.

thing has to be done about Phil-

ipa. I have to find a way out of

this situation for Fletch-for ev-

I didn't answer him. His words

were the same as Betsy's. "Some-

thing has to be done about Phil-

He rose abruptly. "Good night,

We always had breakfast at 7

Nana. Don't forget-early break-

on the Fourth of July, on account

erybody."

fast tomorrow.

out to the terrace.

he went up to her room.

I feel quite old tonight."

you read about."

Jenny.'

nim 72--"I'm not at all surprised.

He chuckled, "Maybe I'm like

Nothing more was said for a few

minutes, and then he spoke again.

"You know, don't you, there is

"I know that," I answered. "I have known that for 46 years."

I could see again the tall, young

man, very grave, almost the direct

opposite of his brother, Joel Stites,

of the old Stites house on the day

one of those delayed action bombs

Suddenly he said, "Nana, some-

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POLICE FIRST.

AND OCCASIONALLY MASSAGE
YOUR FACE AND HEAD WITH
THIS LOTION, BUT ABSOLUTELY NO EXCITEMENT,
NO PHYSICAL
EXERTION: YES, SIR MISTER

BU V. T HAMLIN RUBBISH THAT'S

-By LESLIE TURNER

NOW, WHICH WAY DID HE GO -- WUP!

RING OUT RAPIDLY ... THEN A

RED RYDER



-By FRED HARMAN

VIC FLINT

The next hour was pretty tough.

Growl was ready to murder me.

I OUGHTA THROW YOU IN TH' JUG

FOR KEEPING INFORMATION FROM

THE POLICE. WE COULD OF CLEANED UP THE JERCE

YEAH?

MURDER RIGHT AWAY

-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE THAT WAS A LOT OF MALARKEY ABOUT HIM BEING ASHAMED TO HAVE WITH JERCE. HE SAW IT WOULDN'T WORK, SO HE SHOT HIMSELF.

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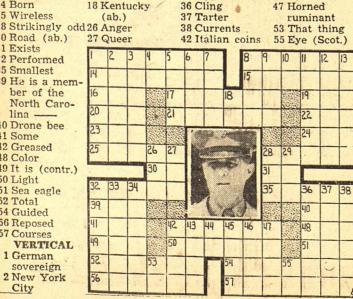
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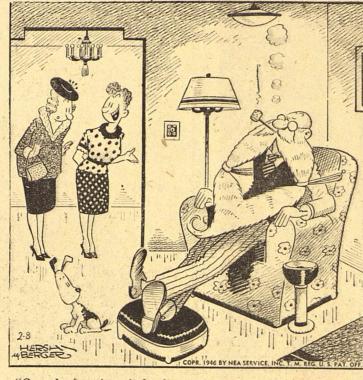
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cagers and positions.

Tornadoes, who nudged them recently up at Lamesa. Varsity game is at 8 p. m.

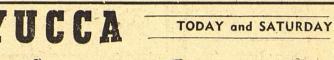
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Nelson Favored As Texas Open Begins

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The \$7,500 Texas Open swung into its first going against the invading Lamesa round Friday with Byron Nelson Stringer joins Jimmy Watson and Tornadoes Friday night in Midland's somewhat reluctantly accepting the role of favorite.

> The tall Texan, who has won 21 tournaments in little more than a year, has been complaining that he's off his game and has been getting in several hours practice daily in with the showing against Odessa here Tuesday night, is expected to undergo certain shuffling of the must think its a psychological move must think its a psychological move because plenty still are willing to The "B" Bulldogs start the fireworks at 7 p. m. and they are also in the mood to spank the little

There will be 130 in the field that plays 18 holes Friday and 18 Saturday. Then it will be cut to the 60 low scorers and ties for the final 36 holes Sunday.





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'Guinea Pigs' Behind Eight Ball



Following an "unsuccessful" mission into mine-infested Japanese waters to explode B-29-laid pressure mines, crewmen of the Liberty ship Joseph Hoit pose before their insignia, a guinea pig behind an eight bali in the form of a mine. Shown, top to bottom: James Smithard, Richmond, Calif.; Jack Chigris, San Francisco; Vernon Drysdale, Oakland, Calif., with Bo-Bo, their mascot.

Pattison To Coach Wichita Falls High

WICHITA FALLS -(A)- Charles R. Pattison, head football coach at Denison High School since 1940, American basket ball, will play the was elected last night head football coach of Wighits Fells High ball coach of Wichita Falls High School by the board of education, at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Army's Merle Waggoner, board president, gymnasium.

announced. A graduate of Centenary University, Shreveport, La., where he was studded five annually rates highest voted the school's best all around in cage rankings. athlete in 1930 and 1931. He has also coached at Jonesboro and Converse, La., and Olney, Texas.

POLICE ARREST TWO Midland city police Thursday ar-rested two drunken drivers. One case was referred to county

Phillips 66 Oilers Play MAAF Friday

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Phillips brings a galaxy of basket-ball talent to Midland. The star-

MAAF has a talented aggregation and holds victories over area airbase fives.

PHILLIPS, TEXAS - (A) - The Phillips 66 basket ball team of Bartlesville, Okla., National AAU champions, defeated the local Frank Phillips Men's Club Thursday night

The visitors led all the way, holding a halftime advantage of 49 to 13. Phillips 66's Lonnie Eggleston, formerly of Oklahoma A&M, was the leading scorer with 66 points.

Robbers Nabbed After \$2,333 Houston Holdup

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Two armed nen were arrested here Thursday an hour after an automobile fi nance firm was robbed of \$2,333.

wanted for a postoffice holdup at Tyre, Mich., last December 8. They also were sought in connection with recent liquor store robberies in Dal s and Austin.

Two men entered the Trinity Fi nance Company at 6:10 p. m. and nerded three officials and two cusomers into a washroom after forcing one of the officials to open

Before fleeing, they also took otal of \$182 from three of the in-

Sgt. Webster S. Bennett of Ran-dolph Field, who was arranging for burchase of a car, was told by the obbers to keep his money. He had \$200 in his wallet.

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Scouts Camp Out To Open Week

Opening the observance of National Boy Scout Week in Midland, city troops were scheduled to camp the past season, compared with that

Elementary School grounds. ceding a campfire program Friday

Sunday morning the Scouts will to to the church of their choice and sit as a group, and Sunday afternoon a special service has been planned at the First Baptist Church

Refreshments will be served at the union service by mothers of the

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Hunting Violation Fines, Have Doubled

AUSTIN-(A)-There was an increase of 100 per cent in hunting law violation fines collected during out Friday night at the old North a year ago, with some prosecutions

still outstanding. The chili supper, sponsored by the | That report came Friday from Midland Lions Club for the boys | Howard Dodgen, executive secreand their fathers, is scheduled pre- tary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who noted that fines totaled \$16,406 during the past season. This he compared with the grand total of \$8,307 a year ago.

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