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HOARC TO DIG TO BURGER' AT N-C STERLING VENTURE Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B Ellwood estate is to be an 8,500-foot wildcat in North-Central Sterling County to explore

into the Ellenburger. It is 1,980

the Cities Service Oil Company

No. 1 Collins, another deep ven-

located 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 71, block 17,

SPRR survey. It ran a drillstem

sippian chert zone. The tool was

open for three hours. Recovery

was 5,877 feet of brackish, salty

water with a slight show of gas. No signs of oil were developed.

NE NOLAN DEEP DISCOVERY

of section 50, block 21, P survey,

is pumping to test and complete.

well pumped 183 barrels of oil in

24 hours, using 18 44-inch strokes

per minute. The pump was then

changed to 16 44-inch strokes per

minute and in the following three

days the yields were 97 barrels; 64

barrels, and 60 barrels per day. No

water has developed. Gravity of

burger in North Pecos County, two

The development is located 660

feet from north and west lines of

section 26, block 2, H&TC survey.

That puts it five miles north of

the deep production in the Apco-

Warner field, and about the same

distance southeast of the Adell

miles east of Buena Vista.

Ordovician field.

and pits are being dug.

C-S NO. 1 DAVIS HAD A

LIGHT DRILLSTEM TEST

C. W. Chancellor, Slick Oil Com-

pany, et al, No. 1 Davis, North Pe-

gas and distillate flows from the

Ellenburger, and 1.980 feet from

south and east lines of section 105.

block 8. H&GN survey, was drill-

to go to 8,474 feet and run another

It took a one hour drillstem

test at 8,384-8,434 feet. Gas showed

at the surface in eight minutes. It

gauged 680,000 cubic feet per day.

No fluid flowed out at the top. Re-

covery was 160 feet of distillate.

John M. Scrogin of Midland has

made location for a 5,700-foot

wildcat to test into the lower San

The prospector will be No. 1 An-

north and east lines of section 14-

northeast of The Texas Company

No. 1 Garrett, a small pumper

from the San Andres which was

completed early in 1947, to open

the Garrett field. Operations are

due to start in the near future.

EAST COCHRAN PROJECT

ALBAUGH PICKS PLACE FOR

D. Slaughter, as a 5,000-foot explo-

ration in East-Central Cochran

County. It is a stepout from pro-

the Levelland field, and is 440

The second exploration,

into the San Andres, at about 5,000

N-C ANDREWS WILDCAT HAS

McAlester Fuel Company No.

(Continued on page 10)

SIGNS OF OIL IN SAMPLES

weeks ago.

5,700-FOOT PROSPECTOR

SPOTTED IN EAST LEA

Andres-Permian in East

County, New Mexico.

drillstem test.

4,300 pounds.

After being shutin two days the

18. SPRR survey.

start drilling at once.

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Russia Hurls New Charges

MOSCOW —(P)— Russia has accused the United test at 8,052-77 feet in a Missis-States and Britain of conducting secret talks for a separate peace with Germany in the middle of World War II. The Soviet Union made the charge Monday night in

The new Humble wildcat is to

A statement said Allen W. Dulles, a brother of John Sohio Oil Company and Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Faver, Northeast Nolan County Ellenburger in 1942 which touched on

separate peace with Germany.

It also charged that the son of Lord Beaverbrook, British publisher, north and 655 feet from west lines represented Britain in similar peace talks with a German representative in September, 1941.

ELLENBURGER WILDCAT IS TO White House, conferred with the ident of the Midland Memorial BE DRILLED IN NORTH PECOS Germans under the pseudonym of Foundation, announced. K. A. Ellison and Ray P. Diehl "Bull."

of Oklahoma City are to drill their | Documents Cited

der the assumed name of "Pauls." a summary of these negotiations. They showed, the statement said, that among the subjects discussed peace with Germany.

Arrow Dring Company has the contract to drill the well. Material is now being moved in and cellar on the basis of large territories on Construction Company. the assumption that a federated Plans Being Readied This exploration is on a block of 2,140 acres assembled by R. R. Her- greater Germany (similar to the U. rell of Midland. He turned 840 acres | S.) with an adjoining Danubian are Wyatt C. Hedrick of Midland best guarantee of order and reha-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company bilitation in Central and Eastern

320 acres in 40 and 80 acre pieces in the block. Shell Oil Company, Partition Failure Inc., and The Texas Company, both have direct offsets to the drillsite, which is one and one drillsite, which is one and one half miles south of the nearest Foreseen Unless shallow production in the Conroy-Army Is Provided

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-The Palestine Commission predicted Tuesday that the United Nations plan cos County discovery for heavy to partition the Holy Land will fail unless adequate armed force

representatives from five of the ing ahead below 8,471 feet. It was smaller members of the United Nations, asked the Security Council to provide such a force, presumably on an international basis, before May 15. It is charged with ending the

The commission, made up

Shutin bottom hole pressure was states there by October 1.

Ask Adequate Strength The five delegates on the com-

drus and is located 660 feet from 16s-38e. That puts it one half mile which it cannot implement resolution of the General

2—"It is the considered view of the commission that the security Ray A. Albaugh of Midland has forces of the mandatory power staked location for his No. 3 Allie

Baruch Urges United duction in the Whiteface side of feet from south and west lines of Front With European the west half of labor 5, league 84. Shackelford County School

non-Palestinian force."

The project is only 600 feet west of the Cochran-Hockley County line. It is the third of three tests which Albaugh agreed to drill on a spread of 9,000 acres which he took several months ago from Superior Oil Company. The first well

baugh's No. 2 Allie D. Slaughter, in Northwest Hockley County, and "only if Europe will help itself," 440 feet from south and west lines of labor 72, league 79, Reeves County School Lands, had reached 3.640 feet in anhydrite and lime and was drilling ahead. It is to test

"I do not see how the people of Europe, who are really digging themselves out pretty well, can get back to work or dare to expend their energies, when there is al-

Speakers included Charles E. Wil-Fisher, slated 10,500-foot wildcat son, president of the General Elecin North-Central Andrews County, tric Company, Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France ad dressed the conference by short-

Smith - Corona portable typewriters . . . \$87.45. Baker Office | wave radio. Equipment Company, 415 West Texas, Phone 2634. ed gratification for U. S. aid.

feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 56, block That puts is two miles east of ture which is now drilling ahead below 8,080 feet in the Mississip-The Cities Service project is

> the fourth installment of its reply to U. S. State Department disclosures of documents regarding Russian-German

Foster Dulles, represented *discovery four miles southeast of the question of concluding a Sweetwater, and 661 feet from separate peace with Germany.

The statement further accused Britain and France of seeking to start war with the Soviet Union in 1940 instead of fighting Germany. Officials said this was the final round of statements before publithe oil is 44 degrees. The well is cation of captured German docu- was let Monday afternoon to expected to be put on regular pro- ments Russia claims to possess.

bought a checkerboard spread of Europe."

provided to back it up.

British mandate over Palestine and with building the foundations for separate Jewish and Arab

There was no immediate reaction from members of the council. The only UN body which has the power to send an army into Pales-

mission, topped their report with

maintain law and order, without sembly, unless military forces in glarizing the M. Richards service pital. adequate strength are made avail- station here October 30. able to the commission when the

must be replaced by an adequate

Aid Plan Countries

NEW YORK -(A)- Bernard M. Baruch urged the United States Monday to join peace-seeking European countries in building a united front against aggressor nations. The elderly adviser of presidents addressed the opening-day session of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Expressing "great' and high hopes" for the Marshall Aid Plan but Baruch proposed that participating nations form a common defense union "which we should join to help

ways the threat of war."

Both European officials express-

A general excavating contract for the new \$1,125,000 Midland Memorial Hospital the W. L. Johnston Construction The Russian statement declared Company of Midland on a low bid that Dulles, with authority from the of \$2,430, Dr. John B. Thomas, pres-

The work will be started imme-No. 1 John G. Crockett, as a 5,000- It said the German representative promptly as possible. The large Cannibalism Is diately and will be completed as foot prospector to test the Ellen- was Prince Max Hohenlohe, who general hospital will be erected on a acted as Hitler's representative un- seven-acre tracte at the intersection of Illinois Street and the Andrews Russia said Germany's Security Highway. The site was given by

Bids submitted on the excavation project ranged from the low of was the "question of conclusion of \$2,430 to a high of \$5,280. Other firms bidding were Fred Burleson. Younger Construction Company or less agreed to the political and Spencer Construction Company, T. industrial organization of Europe B. Tripp and Son, and Kay Williams

Architects for the hospital project Confederation, will constitute the and Fort Worth, and the David S. Castle Company of Abilene. Both firms were represented at the contract letting.

Doctor Thomas said plans and pecifications for the hospital will be completed in approximately 60 days and that a construction contract will be let as soon thereafter as possible

Cash and pledges totaling more than \$740,000 for erecting and equipping the hospital have been received from individuals, firms and organizations in a community-wide drive which opened last November 13. A grant of \$375,000 by the federal government to aid in building and equipping the hospital was announced recently.

Grand Jury Returns Five Indictments In 70th District Court

Five indictments were returned by the grand jury in 70th District At San Antonio Court which opened here Monday. The indictments include:
Tiodoro Castillon, charged with Injures Several The indictments include: attempt to rob A. A. Price here December 31, 1947.

Argus Burris, charged with forgery by alteration. The indictment \$5.95 check, given by W. R. Perry, to \$500.95.

Clyde Rasbery, Guy Rasbery and day morning Earl Clayton, charged with burglarizing a grocery store owned by W. the E. Whitson here February 2. Eugene Allen, charged with bur-

Bill Griffin, indicted on forgery responsibility for the administra- charges, pleaded guilty before Judge with another railroad man. tion of Palestine is transferred to Cecil C. Collings and was given a two-year suspended sentence.

WEATHER

perature Tuesday night and Wed- in a heavy fcg. nesday. Maximum temperature The engine was thrown off the Monday was 79 degrees, minimum track by the impact and plowed 43 degrees. Minimum Tuesday was into the ground by the broken



Fifteen hundred immigrants from Displaced Persons camps in Germany recently arrived in Canada, where, with the help of the government, they will start new and happier lives. But the weatherman gave them a cold reception, as seen above, where some of the DP's wait outside the government hostel at St. Paul l'Ermite, Quebec, to board buses for Montreal.

Charged Against Japanese Woman

TOKYO-(AP)-A woman Tuesday was charged with serving American airmen's livers at a Japanese of-

She is Shigako Tsutsui, former Army nurse and the first Japanese woman slated for trial on war atrocity charges. She and 27 men codefendants are accused of killing eight B-29 fliers in medical experi-

Five of the men, who allegedly ate the livers served with liquor, are charged with cannibalism. Horrible Experiments

U. S. Eighth Army prosecutors said the stolid woman defendant made all arrangements for horrible experiments on the Americans. The charges including cutting open the heart of one-while he still livedand attempting to stitch it up again. The fliers have not been named.

Allied Headquarters said the experiments occurred in Kyushu Imperial University's medical school at Fukuoka. The prosecution says they they may determine: began after Tokyo Army Headquarters ordered local disposition of

It charged that livers of the fliers | 2. Are the green areas obvious on were served at a special lunch for -and that the diners were fully vegetable form? aware of what they were eating.

Train Collision

crewmen and passengers on the has been using a newly-developed Just A Few Days Make! Missouri Pacific's Sunshine Special charges him with having altered a were injured when the train collided with an engine in the yards near cent studies bearing on the possithe Kelly Field Underpass Tues-

shine Special was the most seriousiy injured. He suffered a broken ies of both its polar cap and its arm and was taken to a local hos-

Engineer J. C. White was shaken up but left the scene in a car A few passengers received minor injuries, railroad officials report-

The Sunshine Special was running on time, officials reported, and Western districts. was traveling about 18 miles an Fair with little change in tem- hour as it passed through the yards

Uninvited Visitor Drops In



The upside-down tail assembly of an RAF two-engined plane jammed through an automobile roof after the plane crashed North London street filled with lunch-hour traffic. The plane knocked scaffolding from apartments and caved in the root of a bus. Two men in the plane were reported killed.

Jester Declines To Call Special Session

AUSTIN—(A)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester said Tuesday he will submit the rural-aid school financial "shortage" as an emergency matter to the regular session of the 51st Legislature next year.

In so doing, Jester reaffirmed his belief that no special session of the present Legislature should be called.

faith."

* The joint legislative committee which supervises the Astronomers To rural-aid budget said Monday it considered the \$3,-Take Close Look of sufficient importance to require tered scattered profit taking. a special session. At Mars Tuesday After conferring with the com-

could be solved by the practical ex-FORT DAVIS, TEXAS. - (AP) -Astronomers at McDonald Observafrom banks. tory hope to settle within the next Good Faith Evidence 24 hours two key questions about the possibility of life on Mars. banks and borrow the money now," As the planet swings closer to

earth Monday night than it will he said, adding that the trustees Toss Wet Blanket be at any other time in two years, could point to the attitude of the 1. Whether or not water, in the committee as "evidence of good form of ice or water vapor, is pres-

Mars trees or grass or weeds, like the present deficit. army officers and hospital surgeons our own, or are they some other The astronomers also are con-

porter asked cerned about a very earthy question. They hope the weather on the rounded summit of Mount done in the past," Jester replied. Locke will be clear. Statistics show McDonald Observatory is in one of the most favorable locations in the just have to wait for an emergency world, but Texas weather sometimes The observatory is owned by the

University of Texas and staffed by the University of Chicago. Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, its director, infra-red spectrometer attached to McDonald telescope's big eye in rebility of life on Mars. He hopes, during the next few hours, when the planet comes within 63,000,000 miles blizzard in years hit the Panhand-

of the earth, to make further studareas of green, with this instru-Kuiper said it would "not be surprising" if the observations reveal- coastal country a bright sun beamed the green areas of Mars to be a primitive lichen (moss-like) plant were comparatively mild, Lubbock that can withstand "terrible cold with 27 and Clarendon with 31 reand terrible periods of drouth." porting the only sub-freezing read-

Such plants grow on rocks of the ings.

Committees At Odds On Extension Time For Control Of Rents

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Senate Banking Committee unanimously favors extending rent controls 14 months with some changes. The House Banking committee has voted 18 to 5 to continue the existing law "as is" for one month. It would decide later about a longer extension and any changes. But members of both committees

the Senate will get together on one of the two proposals-or a compromise-by February 29. The present law expires then. The Senate committee voted 13 to 0 late Monday for continuing controls through April 30, 1949. Its bill would permit rent increases up to 15 per cent where ten-

predicted Tuesday the House and

ants and landlords agreed on a ease running through 1949. Tenants who already have agreed to a 15 per cent rent boost could not be charged another one. said Senator Cair. (R-Wash), chairman of a banking subcommittee on

Portable typewriters \$84.75 ... Relations Committee Tuesday formally approved, 13 Smith-Corons. Call 2634. Baker Office Equipment Company, 2634 ... For Smith-Corons Office Equipment Company, 415 West Texas.

Relations Committee Tuesday formally approved, 13 Company, 2634 ... For Smith-Corons Description of the first year.

Started with \$5,300,000,000 for the first year.

merely failed to report back from shore leave. **Markets** Spotty,

Higher NEW YORK—(AP)—Prices were irregular on the commodity and security markets ors were returning from a Rivier Tuesday but the general ten-dency was slightly higher one of the Hyeres Islands off the dency was slightly higher. eight-cent limit at the start. Corn eres is 10 miles east of Toulon. showed the most strength among Details Not Clear grains at the opening of the Chi-

May deliver much as 32/8 cents a bushel. Most wheat contracts were slightly higher curred were not immediately clear than Monday, but the May delivery Most reports said the launch was ranged from one-eighth of a cent carrying from 160 to 200 men. On up to one-eighth of a cent down. said the launch hit a pyramid of stones, throwing all the men into Oats prices were mixed.

There were no early sales of hogs and the bidding was about 50 ents a hundred pounds lower. Cattle prices were higher and sheep held

Fresh arrivals of both hogs and cattle were below expectations. Selected stocks moved ahead slightly but trading was light. Cotton prices ranged unchanged from Monday-to \$1.15 a bale lower 000,000 shortage for this school year at New York as the market encoun-

Wholesale butter prices advanced three to four cents a pound at New mittee Tuesday morning, Jester told York, wiping out the unusually sharp reporters he thought the problem declines of last Friday. A reduction of 1.2 cents a pound was announced in linseed oil prices.

pedient of the schools borrowing The irregularity followed Monday's rally, one of the strongest since the "School trustees could go to their price break began almost two weeks

Meanwhile, economists tossed a wet blanket on consumers' hopes for further price cuts in meat.

The meat price dips probably will He said the next Legislature could be short-lived, said Agriculture Department economists in Washington. "Can the Legislature make an creasing, they added, and consumer appropriation retroactive?" a redemand is expected to continue high. The warning coincided, however, don't know how, but I've seen it York division of Safeway Stores, Inc., that it was reducing prices on "What about the schools that don't 105 meat items from two to 10 cents, borrow from the banks? Will they beginning Tuesday morning.

MURDER CHARGE FILED

IN WILLIS SHOOTING

appropriation next year?" "Yes," the governor answered. \$20,000 Fire Sweeps What A Difference High School At Poteet

SAN ANTONIO - (AP) - For the By The Associated Press second time in two weeks, fire took What a difference one week can a heavy toll of damage at Poteet, make—especially in Texas weather. 25 miles south of here, early Tues-It was only last Tuesday the worst day. Damage estimated at \$20,000 by

le. Remember? Fire Chief D. W. Tuttle was caused But since then, Old Sol and Old when flames swept the north wing Man Texas have done a lot of the high school. Four rooms of warming up to each other. the structure were destroyed. Only Everywhere except along smoke and water damage was reported in the adjoining auditorium ed down Tuesday. And temperatures and superintendent's office. The fire is believed to have start ed in the economics building.

governor and the joint legislative

appropriate money to make up for

"No, but this can be done. I

PRISON LAND LEASE-BIDS BRING \$352,772 AUSTIN-(AP)-High bids granted for oil and gas rights on 9,387 acres of Texas prison lands Tuesday brought \$352,772. The State Board for Prison Scott, 42.

come taxes.

Land Oil and Gas Leases ap- | Scott was shot to death in a gro-

proved all 12 high bids in the sale. cery store here.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES

Tuesday indicted retired Brig. Gen. Bennett

Meyers, charging he evaded \$15,658 worth of in-

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk were condemned to death by

a military court at Olstyn Tuesday. They were accused

ment suspended the Bill of Rights Tuesday in the

Department of Pasco as a result of the killing of

Augustin Toyar, the department prefect (governor).

of spying for an unnamed foreign embassy.

BALTIMORE —(AP)— A federal grand jury

WARSAW—(AP)—Two followers of self-exiled

LIMA, PERU -(AP) The Peruvian govern-

Sinking Of Launch HYERES, FRANCE—(AP)—An officer and seven men of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Midway are unaccounted for in the swamping of a Liberty launch off the Riviera Tuesday a French police official said.

Accounts Vary In

The official, from the prefecture of nearby Toulon, said no bodies had been recovered. He said the officers of the carrier did not know whether the men drowned or

The French Press Agency earlier said 15 bodies had been recovered. The Toulon official said he believed his version was more exact. The official added that the ses was very rough when the sailors were returning in the morning hours from a party

ashore. In London, the U.S. Navy said eight men were "unaccounted for" in figures still subject to revision This report was sent by Vice Adm Forrest P. Sherman, commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the Mediterranean, to Adm. Richard L. Conally, commander in chief of U. 8 Naval Forces in the Eastern Atlan-

tic and Mediterranean. The accident occurred as the sail-Southern coast of France, midway The price of soybeans was up the between Marseille and Cannes. Hy

The French News Agency first said 40 men were missing after the Accounts of how the accident oc-

the water. Another said that when water poured into the craft some of the sailors jumped into the water, but that the launch continued along to

the 45,000-ton carrier. The French News Agency said the launch struck an obstruction and

Bronx Election l'ests Wallace's Threat Tuesday

By The Associated Press New York City voters give Henry A. Wallace his first trial run Tues-day as a threat to Democratic victory chances in 1948.

A special election to choose congressman from the Bronz pro-The Third Party candidate backed Leo Isacson of the American Labor Party against Democrat Karl Propper. The 24th District is normally Democratic

and Propper was expected to win. The question was whether Isacson, with Wallace's help, could cut into the Democratic vote total. Georgians "Trip" McGrath Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose husband put Wallace into the cab-

inet and the vice presidency, came out for Propper. Meanwhile, maneuvering between the party and its Southern branch over the touchy civil rights

issue took a new turn. Georgians who had intended to hear a speech from National Chairman McGrath in Atlanta March 5 changed the date of the rally to March 9. McGrath cancelled his trip.

There had been rumors Mc-Grath would talk about the White House civil rights program. This calls for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and other laws which Dixie Democrats say are anti-Southern. Senator Hill (D-Ala) agreed to substitute for McGrath.

American Officers Arrested In Korea

SEOUL-(AP)-The U. S. Army reported Tuesday two of its liaison officers were manhandled and placed under temporary arrest at WILLIS, TEXAS -(AP)- Belton Pyongyang in Soviet occupied Pryor was charged with murder North Korea. before Justice of the Peace S. R.

They were trying to watch Martin here Monday night after parade of the newly disclosed the fatal shooting of George E. North Korea People's Army. They are Major Daniel G. Costello, Imogene, Iowa, and Major Richard C. Biggs, Berkeley, Calif. A spokesman for U. S. Occupaion Headquarters said the incldent occurred Sunday.

The spokesman said the Americans were taken in custody of the Korean constabulary while Russian officers looked on. The two were released unharmed - and without explanation - about 30 minutes later.

New Firing Occurs At Jewish Settlement

JERUSALEM -(P)- New firing broke out Tuesday near the Jewish settlement of Tirat Tsevi, the scene of a fight Monday in which the government said 31 Arabs and a Jew were killed. The unofficial death toll since the United Nations voted on November 29 to partition Palestine now stands at 1,249. The total in-cludes 526 Jews, 644 Arabs, 56 Bri-tish, three Americans and 20 others.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Senate Foreign

Crude Oil Production Continues Uptrend To Set New All-Time High

TULSA, OKLA. -(AP)- The nation's crude oil production continued its record-breaking trend during the week ended February 14 by averaging 5,375,945 barrels daily, the Oil & Gas Journal reported Tues-

day.
The Journal said the daily average increase for the week was 6,-840 barrels over the previous week's all-time high.

Mississippi production accounted for the biggest part of the net gain, increasing 6,700 barrels to 114,-175 daily.

Other increases included: Louisiana, up 2,250 barrels to 476,-400; Arkansas, 1,000 to 88,500; Kansas, 2,450 to 274,250; Montana, 2,-060 to 24,470; Wyoming, 1,260 to 130,490; California, 1,500 to 934,000. Eastern Area Down

Florida increased its daily average production by 50 barrels. Largest decreases were recorded

The Eastern area, down 1.470 barrels to 58,500; Indiana, off 1,900 to 17,500; Illinois, 2,100 to 172,600; Michigan, 1,850 to 45,850; Colorado, 1.660 to 45.210. Losses of 800 barrels or less were

reported in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Alabama. Production in Texas, New Mexico and Nebraska was unchanged

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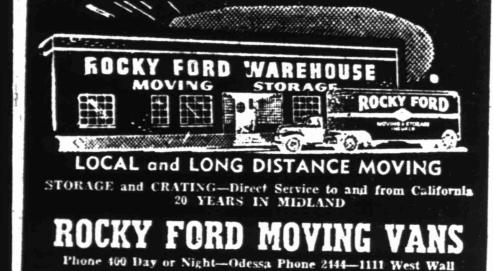
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Happy Ending



Pvt. Harold Sims, of Decatur, Ill., and Renata Lendaro, his Italian war bride, are pictured being married by Justice Ferdinand Pecora in New York City. Their wedding plans thwarted for three years, they were married only after an anonymous Decatur donor sent Sims \$500 to post as bond with immigration authorities for his financee. Looking on in the background is Mrs. William Konijn of the Red Cross, who helped clear the way for the nuptials.

McCamey News Texas Cotton Men

McCAMEY - Marriage vows for Outline Four-Point Miss Wanda Louise Davis and Theodore James Johns of McCamey Program For 1948 were solemnized February 10, in a ceremony read by the justice of the peace, Mrs. M. M. O'Neal, of Crane. Mrs. Bertha Grady has returned home from Richmond, Calif., where she has visited with her two

brothers, Buck Nelson and Hilrey Nelson, the past five months. Faul Moore of Hearne is here ooking after business interests. . C. R. Raifschneider is visiting his family at Glen Rose, Texas. He works for the McCamey News. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Welch of

Odessa visited Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. J. Ed Smith. Mrs. M. F. Thompson has received planting, continued soil conserva- have no patience at all for Jews word that her father, George Con- tion.

norty of Temple, fell recently and Jackson Monday told the pro-SLAYER GETS 45 YEARS foreign markets must be regained. SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—A crimi-More, Better Cotton nal district court jury Monday assessed Henry Jones, 54, 45 years in the state prison for the shotgun

"Texas has a vital stake in regaining foreign markets," he said, Because in normal times we export 90 per cent of Texas cotton. Foreign crops and the war took

Improvement of the staples

production costs.

"In order to recapture these markets we must produce better quality cotton in a quantity so large foreign countries will know they can rely on us. We must produce cotton of a type and quality that the world wants in large quantity.'

To put the proposed 1948 program into effect, Jackson said six regional meetings would be arranged. The first is to be held in Lubbock at a date to be announced

Chairman of the Cotton Production Committee meeting is J. D. Prewit, vice director of the extension Service, College Station. Others at the meeting included Jay C. Stilley, Dallas; George Simmons, Lubbock; C. B. Spencer, Dallas; L. T. Murray, Waco; W. N. Fortenberry, Lubbock; J. D. Dawson, Houston; Elmore Torn, Taylor, who will be in charge of the regional meetings.

Many birds eat snakes.

American Jew, Tried By Arabs, Freed Unharmed

JERUSALEM - (P) - A National Broadcasting Company correspondent said Tuesday he was arrested and tried Monday by an Arab National Guard court in Jeru-

Don Peretz of Sunnyside, N. Y., said in a story published by the Palestine Post Tuesday that he was freed "on condition that I never set foot in an Arab area again." Peretz, an American Jew, gave this account of his experience: "I was arrested by the Arab National Guard while going to the Jewish section of the city from the Y. M. C. A. I was halted by a group

of armed Arabs who requested my identity card. Upon showing them my N.B.C. card and U. S. Army discharge papers, I was told they were inadequate, and my American passport was demanded. I did not have this with me xxx. Reassured By Priest

Peretz wrote he was taken into a room under heavy guard and brought before the Jerusalem commander of the Arab National Guard. A priest acted as interpreter. "One of the first questions was:

'Are you Jewish?' I replied, 'Yes, I am an American Jew.' It was then I began to be afraid. xxx. "I was assured by the priest: 'We do not kill Jews because they are Jews. We have let many of them

After being asked many questions, India's Constituent Assembly has Peretz said he was taken to another decreed that untouchability must room while his case was being de- go. Bresent statutes to protect uncided, and then: "After a few minutes I was says India Health Minister Rajku-

brought back into the court. The mari Amrit Kaur. priest smiled at me and I felt that all would be well. I was told: 'You clear and definite," she declared in DALLAS-(AP)-A four-point proare very fortunate, for we are letgram for 1948 was outlined here ting you go. You are not to enter sembly's legislative session. "Unby the production committee of the Arab territory again.' Paid Own Cab Fare

Statewide Cotton Committee. It "I was asked to sign a statement every means in its power so that saying I had been well and fairly this curse shall be eliminated from treated, and a photograph was tak- this land. Texas cotton, increased Texas cotton acreage, full support of the en from me and attached to the Not Observed Extension Service's cotton pro-

duction program, and lower cotton the taxi and "as we left Jaffa Gate every province. But these acts are we were stopped by an armed mob not being observed. Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, chairman of the state committee, which tried to enter the cab. Later said lower production costs would the young area commander said: be attempted through four prac- 'I held them off by telling them I industry, insect control, selected elsewhere to kill you. These people see that while cattle and hogs could Savoy ballroom in Harlem, where C. B. Black is reported ill with tices: mechanization of the cotton had orders from above to take you

> duction committee that ninety per cab at the gate of the security zone, there. cent of Texas cotton has been for and required to pay for the cab. export in the past and that these The Arabs, however, bought him coffee and then shook hands with

Name Selected For **New Crane Hospital**

CRANE-The new \$130,000 county hospital here will be named "Crane County Memorial Hospital" in memory of all servicemen who gave their lives in service for their country, according to a vote of the Commissioners Court in its February business session.

MARBLE TABLE OPERATORS ASSESSED HEAVY FINES

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Twelve men were fined a total of \$2,118.20 Monday after pleading guilty to 17 gaming charges.

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sel's 12-knot speed down to five.

NEW DELHI, INDIA. - (AP)

touchability must go and the gov-

"I wish to assure the House that

we shall not rest until the word

our vocabulary."

ous snakes survive.

Untouchables

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK —(P)— The Russian critic who denounced American jazz as dead and degenerate music has "flipped his lid and ought to come over here and spend a gig at That was one reaction Tuesday

along Swing Street, the main stem of American Jazz, where the hepcats gather to soak up the latest The Soviet rulers are worried over

the type of tunes the Russian masses like. Apparently no one has come along able to set the "Communist Manifesto" to music. The Central Committee of the

Communist Party bawled out Dmitri Shostakovich and six other Soviet composers of advanced classical music for their "bourgeois ideo-Strictly Long Hair

This didn't worry the denizens of Swing Street, as all seven composers are "strictly long hair." The man who started 52nd Street blowing fresh "riffs" and "hot

licks" in rebuttal was V. Gorodinsky, a Soviet music critic who came down with both heels on jazz, which he feels corrupts innocent Soviet Citing a Russian educator who complained that modern jazz was

"grinding our will into hamburger," Gorodinsky wrote in a Soviet maga-

"Modern bourgeois music does not awaken strong joyous feelings. On touchables are not being observed, the contrary, it extinguishes and suppresses them. It does not carry one away with impetuous passion, "Government policy is absolutely but hypnotizes one with the dead cold mechanics of its rhythm and an address to the Constituent As-

the poverty of its melody." Here is Swing Street's answer: Lionel Hampton, bandleader and ernment is pledged to resort to a top exponent of "be-bop," the latest torrid development of jazz:

"Man, that Mr. Gorodinsky has really flipped his lid and ought to come over here and spend a gig "There are acts for the removal Peretz said he was returned to of social disibilities in practically ty when he says our music is dead. at the track. He's goofed but plen-(Eds note: One of our office boys who plays a saxophone translates "I had occasion to tour Kathiathis as follows: "The gentleman war (western India) during a must have lost his mind. He would drought period, and it hurt to do well to spend an evening at the

wells, Harijans (untouchables) taken in his views on our music.") Peretz said he was let out of the could, not quench their thirst even Duke Ellington said jazz was "live, responsive, ever - changing and

> 'scheduled castes' is banished from INSPECTS AIR BASE SAN ANTONIO —(P)— General Carl A. Spaatz, chief of staff of Even without treatment about 85 the Army Air Forces, inspected per cent of people bitten by poison- Lackland Air Force Base here Monday.





(NEA Telephoto) In an effort to combat the drought in Southern California, citrus fruit growers of Pauma Valley irrigated their trees with sprinkling systems. But below-freezing temperatures of a cold snap caused the water to

freeze on the trees, in many cases splitting open trunks and branches. Here, orchard workers in Pala remove ice from one of the damaged Did you spot this in McCall's Magazine?

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Midlanders Attend Odessa Tea Feting Future Teachers

Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society honored futer, speaking on "Rich Rewards of resident of Midland County since hostess for the group. Teaching."

"The greatest rewards of teach- children. ing," declared Mrs. Clack, who was introducted by the local chairman, Ida McCown, "are not the monetary rewards but the intangible things which come without seeking." The teacher works in a good environment and is permitted to stay clean. She works with young people, eager and happy persons.

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The greatest compensation of the teacher, concluded Mrs. Clack, is that of working with people who are "the salt of the earth."

Guests included the following Midlanders: Mary Lowry, Frankie For GS Association's Williams, Theresa Klapproth, Lucy Moore, Mrs. Grenade Peters, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Grenade Peters, Mrs. Frances Milam, Mrs. Elise Elling- Board Of Directors ton and Mrs. Inez Luce.

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Midlander's 80th Birthday Feted

J. C. Roberts, 80 years of age, was honored with a birthday dinner ture teachers with a Saturday after- Sunday evening in the home of Mr. 1906, was attended by all of his

> Lovelady, Frank Roberts, Cecil Roberts and J. C. Roberts, Jr.

Entertaining room decorations were highlighted by a table, covered with a lace cloth and centered with Knight, Mrs. O. W. Sanders, Mrs. an arrangement of assorted Spring

are open in addition to classroom Cecil Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, hols, Mrs. Lory Absher, Mrs. Robert teaching, stated Mrs. Clack, naming Jr., Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mr. and H. Pine, Mrs. Tommy Withrow, Mrs. supervisors, administrators, and em- Mrs. L. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raymond Leggett, Mrs. Paula Grubb, ployes on educational publications Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Felix Cox, Mrs. Scott Brown, and with character-building organ- Frances and Nancy Roberts, Lorene Mrs. Kenneth Webb, Mrs. Joe Mims, izations such as Hi-Y, Scouts, YWCA and Philip Roberts, Anna Bess and Mrs. Thurman Pylant. Raymond Doyle and Berton and Gregory Lovelady.

Meet Called Tuesday

Mrs. C. E. Bissell, president of the Association Council of Midland Girl Scouts, has called for all members of the board of directors to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church, where Jack Parker and Mrs. E. H. Wat-Virginia Rado and Betty Donohue, kins. area executives, will be present to reveal the latest plans in national and area programs of Girl Scout-

Board members will be granted personal interviews by the two area workers, and Mrs. Bissell urges all Of Baptist Sunbeams to attend.



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50 Attend Eva Cowden Class Party In J. M. White Home

The First Baptist Church's Eva Prayer Study Cowden Sunday School Class held a "pal party" in the home of Mrs. noon tea in the Ector County Li- and Mrs. W. V. Lovelady, 406 North J. M. White, 2011 West Indiana brary, with Mrs. Catherine Young Loraine Street. The celebration for Street, recently with 50 members at-Clack, first president of the chap- "Uncle Johnny," who has been a tending. Mrs. Dick Caldwell was

Highlight of the evening was the revealing of "secret pals," the ex-They are Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mrs. change of gifts and the drawing of names for new "secret pals." Refreshments were served to Mrs.

W. E. Lyle, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Watkins, Mrs. H. L. Huffman, Mrs. Ish Mc-E. D. Williams, Mrs. L. V. Bowers, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Nelson, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, Mrs. Mar-Alvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shall Bagwell, Mrs. Charles Math-Roberts, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. ews. Mrs. H. Murff, Mrs. Oran Nic-

> Mrs. Nita Cuffman, Mrs. Francis Bird, Mrs. Emma Moseley, Mrs. Glenna Reeves, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. Dub Hagler, Mrs. R. R. Armond, Mrs. W. M. Howard, Mrs Bert Cole, Jr., Mrs. Dick Caldwell. Mrs. J. G. White, Mrs. Lucy Hiltpold, Mrs. R. E. Colvin, Mrs. Frank Flournoy, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. Ray Trammell, Mrs. Wesley Martin. Mrs. W. E. Cowan, Mrs. Ed San-Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Margaret Beaty, Mrs. H. C. Fowler, Mrs. Gabe Massey, Mrs. Katie Wheeler, Mrs. Bud Wilson, Mrs. White, Mrs.

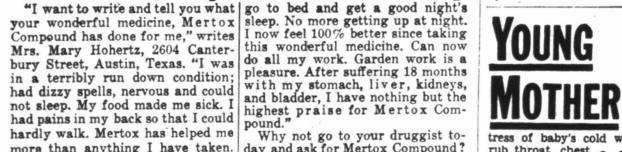
Story And Song Highlight Meeting

Following the reading of a letter from Mrs. Howard Bryant, missionary in Chile, the group planned a book review by Mrs. Neal Marks, "Strawberry Road,"

Refreshments were served to Patracia Aday, Judy Aday, Jimmie Lynda Williams, Ann Grimes.

DR. W. L. SUTTON IS AT OPTOMETRY CONGRESS Fort Worth.

Thursday after the three-day par-



and back at bed-

for next Monday's session.

Aday, Ruth Ann Erskine, Billy Danny McCain, Mary Elizabeth Monroe, Joey Pylant, Topper Pylant, Gretchen Scharbauer, Betty Bobby Davis, Barbara Hunter, Lynda Kay Murray, Caro- a guest, Mrs. Paul Bowman. lyn Boles, Charles Conner, Billie Donnell, Glenda Henderson, Mar-Mary Louise Erskine, Carolyn Mc-Knight, Judy Pogue, Lallajo Wright, Harriet Yearby, Jonothan Psalm, said in unison. Those at-Walker, Retta Jo Gunter and Dixie tending included a guest, Mary Midlanders To Meet

Dr. W. L. Sutton of Midland is attending the Southwestern Congress of Optometry in session at

Sutton is expected to return here



tress of baby's cold while he sleeps, rub throat, chest

odist Church met with various Midland hostesses Monday afternoon for tudy programs, including the third chapter of "Great Prayers of the Bible," "Prayers of the Psal-

mists. Mrs. Howard H. Hollowell, 301 Guilds of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Of Folk Music Belle Bennett Circle members, who heard Mrs. C. W. Chancellor bring the study following a "call to worship" by Mrs. R. D. Myers and a short business session. Following Mrs. Chancellor's benediction, refreshments were served to Mrs. My ers, Mrs. L. I. Baker, Mrs. Chancellor, Mrs. Basil Hudson, Mrs. O. H. Beshell, Mrs. Otis Ligon, Mrs. A. W. Butler, Mrs. George Thompson. Mrs. H. B. Welch, Mrs. R. L. Gray and Mrs. Otis Gardenhire.

Mrs. O. L. Crooks presented similar lesson on "Prayers of the Psalmists" to members of the Winnie Prothro Circle, meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Goddard, 900 West Kansas Street. The session opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. P. Birkhead and closed with one by Mrs. J. W. Thorne. Those attending included Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mrs. Minnie Crumley, Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Mrs. George Glass. Mrs. Ola Boles, Mrs. Birkhead, Mrs. Ray Seifert, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Thorne, a new member, Mrs. Wallace Ford, and a guest, Mrs. Karl Nichols.

Several Mary Scharbauer Circle members participated in a program Mrs. Westlund and Mrs. W. A. lead by study leader, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, in the Scharbauer Educa- Mr. Snell. tion Building where Mrs. J. P. Car- St. Margaret's Session Dorothy Raines told the story, son, Sr., was hostess. Following an Just Getting Started," to the opening prayer by Mrs. Mollie Mc- business session of St. Margaret's First Baptist Church's Sunbeams Cormick and a brief business ses- Guild during which Mrs. Lones, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. sion conducted by Mrs. N. G. Oates, chairman of the visiting commit-Walker instructing the a program was presented which in- tee, reported on calls made to guild group to sing "Jesus Loves Me" in cluded "When God Stirs the Hearts," members last week. Mrs. M. F. Yoruba, the language of Nigeria, Mrs. Oates: "Worship Stirs the Turner of the ways and means refreshments. Hearts," Mrs. Velma Smith: "When committee gave a brief report on Suffering Clouds the Vision," Mrs.

> J. C. Smith; "When Faith Sustains the Soul," Mrs. McCormick; and "When the Spirit Craves Forgive- Mrs. John P. Butler's review and ing Mrs. Oates' benediction, refreshments were served to Mrs. McCor mick, Mrs. Laine, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mrs. Andy Norwood, Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. J. C. Smith, and

tha Marks, Lynn Murff, Tommy study of the third chapter of "Great Mrs. Lones, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Steele. Sally Walston, Jimmie Prayers of the Bible" to members Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. F. N. Terry of the Laura Haygood Circle, meet- Shriver, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, Mrs. Wright, Jimmy Walton, Helen Sue ing in the home of Mrs. Bill Kin- Ray Standley, Mrs. Turner and a Hambright. Thompson, Carol Ann Walker, ney. Mrs. C. H. Shepard opened new member, Mrs. L. E. Billingsthe session with a prayer, and the ley. closing prayer was the sixty-first Anna Mayfield, and Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Barber, Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Plan RCA Auxiliary W. F. Prothro, Mrs. E. J. Voliva, Mrs Shepard and Mrs. Kinney.

Youth Center Head Introduced At Meet Of Advisory Council

Dr. H. A. Ireland presented the new director of the Adult Advisory Council of the Midland Youth Center, Bill Engle, to 42 members of the group and eight members of the be present," states Mrs. Mont-Junior Council who attended a gomery. Monday evening meeting in the Among Midlanders planning to courthouse. Engle expressed the feel- attend are Mrs. Gerald Nobles. ing that he knew he would like Mrs. Buck Harris and Hazel Mid-Midland and that he was eagerly kiff. "We hope that other 'Midwaiting to get acquainted and be-

gin his new job. The regular monthly session featured the announcement that the American Junior Red Cross has approximately \$500 with which to equip a crafts and hobby room. An announcement was made of other gifts toward the building fund, with the Midland High School P-TA unit setting a goal for themselves of \$1,-000, with which to pay for the foundation of the building.

A new constitution and by-laws were read and discussed, but further ber faille suit accented with green, action was delayed.

Demonstration Slated For Valley View HD

A cutting bed demonstration will be given by Mrs. Jim Baker at the next session of the Valley View Gulf Oil Company. Home Demonstration Club, it was announced at a recent meeting in Mrs. Baker's home. Each member is urged to bring a limb for the cutting exchange.

Benefit Dinner Given For Youth Center Fund

Mrs. E. W. Anguish and Mrs. L W. Leggett entertained members of the Adult Advisory Council of the Midland Youth Center, and their husbands and wives, with a benefit dinner Monday evening, resulting in proceeds amounting to \$50 to be given to the Youth Center Building Fund, it was announced

MIDLANDERS PLEDGE LAS VIVARACHES AT TECH

Joan Chapman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Dorothy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, and Bonnie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson, have been accepted as pledges of Las Vivaraches, a girls' club at Texas Tech, Lubbock, it was announced Tuesday.

BUSINESS FAILURES IN NATION SHOW INCREASE

NEW YORK — (P) — Business failures in the week ended February 12 totaled 128, highest for any week since January, 1943, Dun & Brad-street reported Tuesday. This compared with 97 in the preceding week and 62 for the like week a year

A snake's poison is never carried in its tongue, often erroneously called its "stinger."

First Methodist Circles Meet For

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 17, 1948-3

Episcopal Guilds Have Meetings

Church met Monday afternoon, St. Cecelia's in the home of Mrs. W. Mrs. S. J. Lones, 1803 West Wall

Mrs. Payton Anderson of Cecelia's Guild, chairman of the forthcoming "Spring Prevue '48," are 25 participating merchants gram. from Midland. During St. Cecelia's business session, the hostess announced the February 24 "cakewalk" to be sponsored by the Midand High School P-TA unit immediately following a meeting on that date. Proceeds will be given to the Youth Center fund, it was

reported. The Rev. R. J. Snell was present at St. Cecelia's meeting to present a program and review of the first book of Kings, augmented by Mrs. C. J. Westlund's devotional, which church in the Dominican Repub-

Following Mr. Snell's benedic-Grant, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. N. B. Larsh, Mrs. Roger Northup, Mrs. William Petts, Mrs. Schaeffer, Mrs. Don Thompson, Yeager, Mrs. William L. Kerr and

Mrs. A. T. Barrett presided at a the forthcoming style show, and Tanner Laine; "A Witness to Past it was announced that the guild Deliverance from Suffering," Mrs. has resumed its anniversary and birthday offerings.

Mrs. Duncan Aldridge conducted discussion of the "Outline of English Reformation."

Following Mrs. Aldridge's benediction, a tea hour was held with the following members attending: Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Louis A. FETE J. HOFFMANS. Bartha, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. D. R. MANAGER AND WIFE Carter, Mrs. J. K. Hazlip, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Chapman presented a Clifford Keith, Mrs. Paul Kolm,

With Westex Cowgirls,

Women and girl riders of this section of West Texas are invited to attend a meeting, scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. Saturday in San Angelo's Angelus Hotel, to consider organization of a Cowgirls' Rodeo Association, an auxiliary of the Cowboys' Rodeo Association.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Margaret Montgomery of Ozona, who has been active in tentative plans for such an organization. "Every girl that rides in any of the girls' events in rodeos should

landers will attend," Mrs. Nobles

Crawford-Batson Rites Performed At Crane

CRANE-In an impressive singlering ceremony read by the Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Miss Minnie Mae Crawford became the bride of R. R. Batson Friday night.

The bride was dressed in an amand wore a red carnation corsage. Her accessories were black. Mrs. Christian and D. W. Tillman were the only attendants in the ceremony, which was read in the Baptist parsonage.

The couple will reside in Crane, where Batson is employed by the

BETA DELTAS OF BETA SIGMA PHI TO MEET

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., 2000 West Holloway Street.

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A rehearsal of the Midland Choral Club, directed by Mrs. Ben Dansby, announced to her group that there Jr., will follow the Music Club pro-

The program, to be presented by family members within the club. will include: Piano duet, "American Patrol," Mrs. Delbert Downing and Jo Dean Downing; old French folk songs by Joyce Howell, cello, Lynette Howell, violin, accompanied by Mrs. Benton Howell, pianist; piano duet, Grieg's "Anitra's Dance," Mrs. G. J. Sevier and Marion Sevier: violin solo, Pablo de Sarosate's "Malaguena Opus 21," Marjorie Hitchcock; two vocal solos. "Have You included a special prayer for the Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow" and "I Wonder as I Wander," Dorothy Routh; piano duet, Lehar's "Merry Widow Waltz," Malcolm Gibson and tion, refreshments were served to Margaret Gibson; piano duet, Schu-Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Taylor Cole, bert's "March Militaire," Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Folger, Mrs. Lester Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr.; piano duet Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Mrs. Holt Jowell and Jerelen Jowell.

Crane '42' Club Has Regular Meet

CRANE-Mrs. Minnie Kerr was hostess to the Friendship 42 Club Friday in the east wing of the Community Hall.

A Valentine theme was carried out in the tallies, napkins, prizes, and Mrs. Bessie Brent played high score, and Mrs. Sue Shanor played low. Others attending included Mrs.

Mrs. Hatty Pitts, Mrs. Lucille Clark, Mrs. Jake Lonlace, Mrs. Ida Whittenburg, Mrs. Florence Clark and Miss Naomi Phillips. Mrs. Bessie Brent will be hostess to the club February 21 in her home

Wilma Clark, Mrs. Jewel Mulney,

SINGER EMPLOYES

Singer Company employes feted Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, company manager and his wife, recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Women employes of the Singer Company prepared salad and sandwich plates, served with banana cake, ice cream and coffee, for Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hood, Alice Mary Swarts and Dee Elton Hambright.

The group played "42" throughout he evening.





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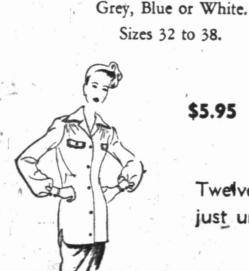




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FORT WORTH—(P)—The youngest Texas Golden cloves team in history but including three repeating titlists heavyweight Charles Simmons of Dallas, light heavyveight Tom Adams of Brownfield and featherweight Bill Henderson of Lubbock—will go to Chicago this weekend

Texas To Give or the annual tournament of champions.

Worth.

One Champ Dethroned

knock-out registered by Milburn.

Barron suffered a bad cut over the

The major upset was the defeat

was not highly regarded in the tour-

nament ratings. His southpaw style

stomach put the Dallas boy out.

Tech student, defended his feather-

weight championship by winning

over Valentino Luna of Austin;

mons retained his heavyweight for

the third straight year by a techni-

cal knock-out over Harris Stage-

berg of Port Arthur in 27 seconds

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fight after the first round.

The Lone Star State's rep-* esentatives in the big show these others will be in the group ebruary 23-24-25 were de- part Saturday by train for Chicago: ermined Monday night as flyweight - Fred Morales, Temple; he largest crowd in 12 years of the bantamweight—Leon Palacio, Amaioves program turned out to watch rillo; lightweight - George Eastertotal of 24 fights. The throng ling, Port Arthur; welterweightnumbered 9,407, bringing to more Eugene Cooper, Pampa; middlehan 30,000 attendance for the tour- weight - Morris Milburn, Fort ament's five nights.

In addition to the three chamsions who defended their laurels,

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High Ball

Baylor Breeze-In that assembles here Friday to de-

By The Associated Press surprising Rice Owls. Rice Monday night upset de-

fending champion Texas 54-47, and about ruined the Longhorns' title

Methodist University Tuesday night in Waco. Terrific Comeback

Behind 20-3 after the first few minutes of play, Rice staged a terrific second half comeback, paced by Warren Switzer and Big Bill

before Rice had its first field goal, making the score, 20-5. But at the half the Owls had

For the third consecutive year, 32-31. Dallas won the team championship. In the final ten minutes of play, That city's fighters did it with 20 Texas shot ahead 36-35, but, with points. Beaumont was second with Switzer and Tom as sparkplugs,

Morales won his title by decision- amount as Texas' top man, Slater

Rice sank 16 of 32 attempted while Texas made only eight of 25. Should Baylor defeat Southern Methodist, the Bears could lose their remaining two games and

backs.

A two-game series Friday and in the championship.

Odessa To Discuss week will eliminate the field to the \$400,000 Stadium

semi-finalists. Those who survive ODESSA-A meeting is called for the first rounds will return to Chi-Wednesday here to confer on plans cago March 5 for the crowning of for a projected \$400,000 high school stadium; field house and other athletic facilities, Murry Fly, school superintendent, said.

If plans meet the approval of officials, date for the letting of the contract will be set about March 15, the announcement said.

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Baylor's undefeated Bears can clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference basketball championship Tuesday night, thanks to the

Baylor, with just three games The only defending champion to be dethroned was Tommy Barron left to play, can insure itself a tie of Sherman, the middleweight king for the title by defeating Southern of 1947. It was on a technical

left eye and the referee stopped the

of Jack Woodruff of Dallas by Tom. Cooper, a left-hander. Cooper had The Longhorns started fast and won 88 straight amateur fights, but 13 minutes and 45 seconds elapsed

had Woodruff puzzled and in the third round a terrific left to the whittled Texas' lead to 25-14, and in the second half went ahead at

13 and Amarillo was third with 11. the Owls jumped out in front to Fort Worth and San Antonio each stay. Tom accounted for 18 points and Switzer had 17, the same

ing Homer Martinez of San Antonio; | Martin Steers Drop To Third Palacio won a split decision over George Villa, 16-year-old scrapper field goals in the second half. from El Paso; Henderson, a Texas

Easterling licked Johnny O'Glee of still tie. Dallas; Adams repeated as light The loss dropped Texas into heavyweight king by decisioning third place in the standings, one Sgt. Hugh Garland of Carswell Air game behind the Arkansas Razor-Force Base, Fort Worth, and Sim-

> Saturday between Texas and Arkansas will determine which, if either, retains a chance at a share

Pro Gridding Is Hard Labor, Says **Texas Wingman**

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twice All-American end at the my Jones. University of Texas, says the glamor, the glory and the glittering gold of professional football do not compensate for the bumps and bruises.

Bechtol played with the Baltimore Colts of the All-America At Lubbock In '48 Conference last year and was well paid for his efforts. But he doesn't believe the loss of 25 pounds, plus 18 gruelling games in in Lubbock in 1948 for the first four and one-half months, offer a time in athletic relations between fair return on the dollar.

ter in the university and com- and Head Coach Jess Neely here plete work toward a degree in business administration. After that he isn't sure he will go back 30. Its site was decided when Bayto pro football. He may go into business here.

May Land Layne The big wingman believes the Colts' chances of landing Bobby Layne, Texas' fabulous passer, was enhanced by Chicago signing Johnny Lujack, the Notre Dame

"That gives the Bears four good quarterbacks," Bechtol figures, and Bobby probably knows he would be buried far down among the subs on a club with all that talent at his position."

Layne, said Bechtol, would about the only convincer he would need to return to the Colts next year. In 1944 and 1945 Bechtol was Layne's favorite passing

Morrison Denies Yale Post Rumor

NEW YORK —(P)— The Daily News said Monday it had learned from a reliable source that Ray Morrison, head football coach at Temple University, will be appointed head football coach and athletic director at Yale within the next few

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-Ray Morrison, Temple University football coach, said Monday night "I am not going to become coach or athletic director at Yale."

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Mangrum Wins Valley Open

HARLINGEN -(AP)- Liced Mangrum of Chicago was \$2,000 richer Tuesday and well ahead as the year's top money winner on the Winter professional golf tour. His playoff victory over Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., Monday in the \$10,000 Lower Rio Grande Open tournament boosted his earnings for the year to \$8,188.33.

Mangrum turned in a six-underpar 65 for the 18-hole playoff, touring the front nine in 31 strokes and the back nine in 34. Demaret carded a 34-35-69 that was good for \$1,400 and a total of \$7,448 for the year. New Orleans Bound

The two pros deadlocked at the end of the regulation 72-hole tournament Sunday when Demart overcame a five-stroke advantage to finish with a 68-201 total. Mangrum and Demaret also di-

rided an estimated \$400, 25 per cent of the gate receipts in the playoff. The pros shoved off for New Orleans, La., next stop on the tournament trail, minus a rules committee, with George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, as "czar" of pro golf and with Winter rules definitely in the discard.

Saturday Meeting Of Armed, Assault Top Track Question

MIAMI, FLA. -(AP)- Will Armed and Assault meet again Saturday? That question had race goers buzzing Tuesday as time for the \$50,-000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park drew nearer. Both have been nominated for the Widener and each assigned 130

pounds in the mile and a quarter Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones of The stars are used to keep our Calumet Farm said Armed is not clocks accurate. By this method.

certain starter and nothing defi- the error in our time can be reduced nite can be expected until later in to .003 second. the week. Assault, meanwhile, warmed up with a handy victory in the Min-

orca Purse and appeared in the peak of condition. Situation Reversed Thus the situation now is the reverse of that of last September, when the pair met in the Belmont

Special. Assault was not at his best then and there had been reports he was bothered by a leg ailment. In a fine display of sportsmanship, Owner, Robert J. Kleberg said

account of himself, and went through with the race. The Calumet gelding won. Final say on whether Armed accepts the challenge rests with own-AUSTIN -(P)- Hubert Bechtol, er Warren Wright and Trainer Jim-

he hoped Assault would give a good

Rice Owls, Texas Tech To Play Game

HOUSTON -(P)- The Rice Owl football team will play Texas Tech the two schools, according to an-Bechtol came to Austin to regis- nouncement from Athletic Director Tuesday.

The game will be played October lor agreed to play Rice here on November 27, instead of in Waco. That means that six home games will be played by the Owls. The complete Rice football sche-

September 25, Sam Houston Teachers, here; October 2, LSU, here; October 9, Southern California, there; October 16, SMU, here; October 23, Texas, here; October 30 Texas Tech, there; November 6, Arkansas, there; November 13, Texas A&M, there; November 20, TCU, here; November 27, Baylor, here.

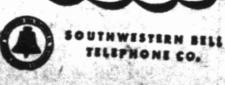
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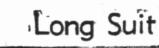
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Del Rio Makes Bid For Longhorn Loop

ABILENE-Longhorn League headquarters here announced Wednesday that Del Rio was being considered as an eighth member of the loop. A meeting of the league is sched-

uled here Sunday. San Angelo recently was added to the original six-team -loop as a seventh entry and an eighth is de-

Asbury Brotherhood Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Asbury Methodist Church, postponed from last week, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church Doctor Walker, who was a missionary in Africa for several years.

will be guest speaker. Read the Classifieds

Bullpups Beat Dogies, 18-13

The Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High got revenge for a recent loss to Big Spring's juniors by whipping the visitors here

Monday 18 to 13. In another tilt for the night, Big Spring "C" Steers beat the Midland "C" Bulldogs 33 to 17.

Corky Moss led the Midland juniors in scoring with six points. Pup team members included Roy Kimsey, Ralph Brooks, Dicky Glass and Freddy Bilbo, forwards: James Weatherred and Laurin Roberts, centers; Frank Ingraham, L. D. Whigham, Virgil Walston and Corky Moss, guards.

The Pups and "C" Bulldogs meet Monahans at 6 p. m. here Thurs-

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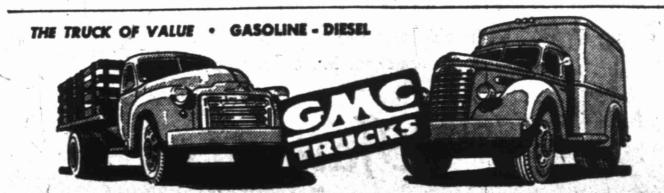
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E. D. Fitzgerald and his Lone Star Ramblers will furnish the music for the benefit dance to be given Thursday night by the Midland Fire Department in the American Legion Hall on South Colo-

Fire Chief Jim Walker said Tuesday plans for the event are near completion, and that arrangements are being made to handle a recordbreaking crowd.

He invited and urged as many citizens as possible to attend, promising a good time for all.

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Math Teacher Devises New Grading Method

roy W. Shrode, who teaches mathematics, decided there must be some better way to grade examination papers than the legendary method of throwing them down a flight of stairs and grading accord-

EVANSVILLE, IND. - (P) - Le-

ing to where they land. Now he has applied for a patent on a gadget he calls a "gradoscope," designed to speed the grading of the short-answer type of examina-

Shrode has his Central High school pupils write their answers on strips of paper. He said it takes him 30 seconds to line up 31 answer strips, side by side, on the long easel board of his gradoscope. A slotted aluminum guide enables him to check the answer strips, line by

The efficiency-minded math teather said he can grade examinations in one-third to one-fourth the usual time with his aluminum gad-

Thomas Charges Raids On Business Associates

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) said Tuesday Senate investigators "raided" sociates "hoping to find something tion.

The senator insisted anew that he regards the inquiry into his commodity trading as "a closed inci-

Thomas told a reporter he has waited long enough for Senator Smithsonian's annual report, and Ferguson (R-Mich) either to call it shows the museum has had a upon him for further information busy year. or to close the investigation by the Senate appropriations subcommittee sonian acquired 746,870 new speciwhich Ferguson heads.

EXPLOSIONS CAUSE FIRE IN BORGER REFINERY

BORGER -(AP)- Fire followed two explosions in a treater plant at the Phillips Refinery Monday night and spread to an adjoining warehouse.

No injuries were reported and no estimate of damage was made.

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A satin dress worn by Mrs. John Quincy Adams when John Quincy Adams was President. All of which eventually adds up to

20,000,000 specimens. Now to give you some idea of how many 20,000,000 is:

museum with 20,000,000 specimens. But look at what you've got. It's hard, of course, to estimate in

What's the value of the pants George Washington wore in the Rev-

Scott Key to write "The Star- Little Spangled Banner?"

best. In his report to Congress, he "We place a value on these vast collections at upward of a half billion dollars."

hogs and even rats will eat snakes.

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Bulldogs Lose As Cage Season Ends

BIG SPRING-The Midland Bulldogs were looking to zen. If he is unlucky, he attends a next year while the Big Spring Steers were pouring it on here Monday night and the Steers won 43-26. It was the and through no fault of his own, final conference basketball game for the Midlanders. Big has less chance to make the most-

Spring goes into the 3-AA playoff tourney. The curtain-raiser was a thriller with Big Spring's Smithsonian Institution

land got seven points.

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By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON - (AP) - Things

Million 'Odds And Ends'

really are getting stuffy in Amerithe office of one of his business as- ca's attic, the Smithsonian Institu-

For there now are 20,000,000 specimens-including Princess Kawananakoa's feathers—stuffed into the famous 100-year-old museum. This statistic staggered out of the

During fiscal 1946-47, the Smith-

The Norden bombsight which was used in dropping the first atomic

bomb on Hiroshima.

Princess Kawananakoa's ancient feather robes, presented to the museum by her descendants. Thirty-eight thousand seven hundred fishes, pickled in alcohol, brought in after the Navy's bomb

A gadget which can engrave the Lord's Prayer 781,250 times in a

Let's suppose you're Dr. Alexander | Shepard Vetmore Smithsonian secretary. And let's suppose you accept a specimen every second, day and might, without a letup. It would take Dunn 13,900 days, or 38 years, to stuff your

dollars and cents what a museum

olutionary War? Or the flag that inspired Francis Houser ...

But Dr. Wetmore has done his

Opossums, skunks, cats, dogs,

Public Education Scored As Lottery

Ewing, whose agency has jurisdiction over the U.S. office of

More than 2 million children, More than 2 million children, maintains Ewing, "educationally, are actually starving. Millions more are receiving an inadequate mental Is 'Filled' With Twenty | cage warring they wanted. | Coach Jack Mashburn used all | diet. Smugly we have ignored talese unfortunates . . . our percentage of illiteracy ranks us down the list. his Midland cagers in the varsity Countries that have done a better battle and Big Spring used only job at equipping nearly all of their the best timber. Houser of Big children with the three R's include Spring was high-pointer with 12 Denmark, the British Isles, Fintallies. Larry Messersmith of Mid- land, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland."

shot in H. Jones, who garnered 16 one out of eight teachers are inpoints. This just about did the competent.

Federal Aid Asked states," he writes. "But, because else, they continue to be employ-

won't stretch to pay needed im-

This situation, Ewing maintains, can be remedied only through the speedy enactment of federal aid.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

children die in Texas than in any other state because of a dire shortage of

0 th situation in Texas came from 2 Dr. Arild Hansen, chairman of the 0 Department of Pediatrics at the 4 University of Texas Medical School

Doctor Hansen flatly placed the10 6 23 26 responsibility on persons of "influ-ORIENTAL ence and power." He said they "must be interested, challenged and CLEANERS & DYERS stimulated to act" if this state is to have an adequate program of Ph. 12 104 N. Marienfield

"Texas needs champions of child health," he declared. "We have the physicians and the fact that most 0 of us are assembled here indicates 0 we are concerned and are willing Rights Of Children

are in very powerful positions to do the things. Of Texas' many very wealthy men, too few or may I say, none have gone out for child health

Texas' "legal and moral" repre-

Mrs. Richard Turrentine of Den-Monday overrode a federal court ton, chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare, said the time has come for more action and less talk and planning on child welfare

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school education in America," writes Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, "has become a lot-

education, says in the current Ame-

rican magazine:

"If your child is lucky, you live in a community in which qualified teachers develop his aptitudes and talents and equip him to become a good provider and a good citischool manned by incompetents, enters the world shabbily equipped, of himself."

'Actually Starving'

The FSA administrator charges

trick. Kent Miller got eight points "More than 100,000 teachers are substandard according to the qualifications demanded by their of the emergency, because boards of education can't get anybody

"In many cases even the best teachers cannot do a really good job for their pupils because classrooms are crowded, many pupils are on half-time, the equipment is out of date, and appropriations

25 Leftists.

Child Health Situation Blamed On Texans Of Influence And Power

his room at a tourist court. Papers AUSTIN, TEXAS -(AP) - More and \$25 were in the billfold.

This indictment of the child heal-

"Unfortunately too many of us

ir. a big way." sentatives—the lawmakers — must also do their part, Doctor Hansen

problems.

Dr. Harold E. Fey of Chicago, managing editor of the Christian Century, said the right of children to tomorrow "includes access to all that enters into our heritage of Democratic freedom and responsi-

The editor said this should be passed on "without impairment or mortgage by reason of creed or color or economic status." .

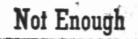
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FIREMEN DRAG LAKE Congratulations Jo: FOR TWO MISSING MEN ELSA, TEXAS -(AP)- Firemen Tuesday dragged Delta Lake for

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. the bodies of Leonardo Benavides, ebesta of Crane on the 40, and his son, Guadalupe, 17. They are believed to have drownrth Monday of a son, harles Henry, weighing nine pounds, one Their truck was found near the lake and their boat was found half ounce.

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and Texas 65/

By The Associated Press The University of Texas,

lor and Texas A&M opened base-

About 100 showed up for AdM

Baylor has 11 lettermen return-

ing from last year's second place team and Texas, which won the

Southwest Conference champion-

WINK — The Wink Junior High basketball team is toast of the town

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Gloomy Reading

President Truman's Air Policy Commission report, Survival in the Air Age," makes some of the gloomiest reading in a long time. It says the United States had better get ready for a war by January 1, 1953, which is called A-Day.

The commission says we can blunder into a war before that time. But the five-year interval between then and now is all the time in which the U.S. may be reasonably sure of having a monopoly on the atomic bomb.

If this report had been written by a bunch of admirals, generals and representatives of the aircraft industry, it might be discounted as propaganda from the militarists and the manufacturers who want a subsidized industry. That the report was written by five distinguished, and presumably disinterested, private citizens after exhaustive investigation is merely evidence of the seriousness of the situation.

The five were: Chairman Thomas K. Finletter, lawyer and special assistant to the secretary of state from 1941 to 1944. Vice Chairman George P. Baker was an Air Force colonel during the war, then head of international aviation affairs in the State Department and is now with the Harvard business school. The three members were Denver newspaper publisher Palmer Hoyt, Dun and Bradstreet's Arthur R. Whiteside and John A. McDone of the Joshua Hendy Iron Works, who replaced Henry Ford.

Couple their forebodings with the heavy preparedness outlays in the President's budget message, and you really get the glooms.

The Finletter commission estimates that, for the past year, military expenditures have been roughly \$3,000,000,- bills before Congress dealing with proposed changes in 000 for the Army, \$3,000,000,000 for the sea-going Navy, the Social Security Law. Seventy of these bills call for uled to begin a revival at the and \$4,000,000,000 for the Air Force plus naval aviation.

should be increased to \$11,600,000,000 for the calendar compensation formulas changed, while 13 cover aid to Cleaning establishment resulted in year 1948, and \$13,200,000,000 for 1949. Of this last dependent children and one+ total, \$5,500,000,000 should go for a strong defensive and wants the government to pay Walker of Macy's, Albert Linten of counter-attacking air force. In short, air power must be maternity benefits. the future first line of defense, instead of a strong Navy. The projected total cost of Army, Navy and Air Force in 1952 would be \$18,000,000,000.

All this talk of increased military appropriations will principal pressures in government to probably be used by the Moscow Radio, Henry Wallace speed it up. and the American Communists as evidence that the U. S. President Truman says he will is preparing for another war. Such arguments will have send a special message to Congress to be taken cautiously.

The Finletter commission apparently approached its ering all gainfully employed workers. job with the idea that it wanted to work for peace. But increasing the maximum amount of the farther the commission pursued its studies, the more convinced it became that the only way to keep the peace against receipts from payroll taxes was to make the U. S. strong in the air. The outlay it of \$2,500,000,000. The balance goes recommends for building up U. S. air power is therefore into reserves for future payments. the price of keeping the peace, and the price of maintaining democratic world leadership.

If this is correct, it leads to a number of sobering has already outlined his agency's rates of public assistance payments thoughts. If the U.S. taxpayer is ever to get out from recommendations. He believes the under this burden of maintaining huge military establish- minimum benefit payable should be ments, the U. S. government must dedicate itself to a num- increased from \$10 to \$20 a month.

ber of parallel courses of action. It must work still harder towards international con- present \$85. Workers should be pertrol of atomic energy and the outlawing of the atomic mitted to earn up to \$40 a month bomb. Its ultimate goal must be world disarmament, and and still receive social security benthe leaders of both political parties should be on record efits. At the present time, no worker

to that effect. There should be still more determined efforts to make ment age and the survivor's age the United Nations work. There should be renewed ef- limit for women should be reduced forts and constant pressure to conclude peace treaties with from 65 to 60. Austria, Germany and Japan. And a plan for European

reconstruction must succeed. The most valuable contribution of the Finletter com- be taxed for social security instead mission, therefore, is something not stated in its report at of only the first \$3,000, as at presall. It is that, before 1953, the U.S. must find some way ent. To pay for all these additional to bank its now airborne ship of state, and do a 180degree turn in the direction of peace, instead of heading per cent on this amount. for even a defensive war.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHRISTIAN DRESS

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44 Half-em

45 Yes (Sp.)

49 Portico

46 Small children

48 Italian city

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Numerous Bills Propose Broadening Social Security

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—(NEA)—There are now over 100 increasing old-age survivors' insurance, 41 for increasing | Tabernacle Baptist Church March This \$10,000,000,000 total, says the commission, old-age assistance. Twenty-seven want unemployment 1.

Government Council, Nelson Cruik-

This is the third such council of

private citizens assigned to study

social security. It will report some

time in March on three principal

subjects-extending the coverage to

more workers, increasing benefits to

ing the benefit payment formulas.

by which the amount of money a

In June, the council will make a

changes in unemployment compen-

sation, the payment of cash sickness

benefits for short-term unemploy-

ment on certified illness, and the

While not even the council itself

knows what it will recommend on

any of these subjects, it is consid-

ered likely that as other benefits are

increased, the straight-out public as-

sistance "charity" payments will be

These two major reports of the

Advisory Council on Social Security

will go to the Senate Finance Com-

mittee, which set up the council

last July and gave it \$25,000 to con-

Since social security matters are

considered as taxation, and since

the Constitution provides that tax

bills must originate in the House, it

is entirely possible that the reports

may be stymied. That has yet to

Chairman Harold Knutson (R-

Minn) of the House Ways and Means

Committee, which handles tax mat-

ters, has so far shown himself in-

terested only in cutting taxes. If

he decides that nothing should be

done about changing Social Secur-

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beneficiary receives is calculated.

By PETER EDSON

Out of all this confusion there is some possibility that action may be forthcoming-maybe this year, maybe not until next. There are three

on the subject. His budget message called for increasing benefits payments by \$100.000,000 next year, covthe system is \$750,000,000 a year, as

Commissioner Arthur Altmeyer of the Social Security Administration The maximum paid to any one family should be \$185, instead of the earning more than \$14.99 a month can receive benefits. The retire-

Finally, says Commissioner Altmeyer, the first \$4,800 of every covered worker's annual income should benefits, it might be necessary to levy a tax of from five to eight

Last year, Congress froze the rate of social security taxation at one per cent on both employer and employe through 1949. On January 1. 1950, the rate will go to one and one-half per cent on each. On January 1, 1952, it will go to two

per cent. Altmeyer made these recommendations before the Senate Finance Committee's 17-member Advisory Council on Social Security. Chairman of this council is former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. Other members include Marion Folsom of Eastman Kodak, Delos

108 W. Missouri

Warren have announced the birth of a son Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilkerson have announced the recent birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, in

Mrs. J. V. Weeley is reported im-

Evangelist Art Wilson is sched-

ery little damages. Approximately 175 persons attended the Father-Son Banquet Provident Life, Frank Bane of State

> Mrs. E. J. Harrold, remained with her mother. Charlotte and Charles Schlitt- officers is 55. ler, Carla Boyd, and June Crownover visited in Odessta Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Glenn Jones,

and daughter, were weekend guests in Brownfield.

Read The Classifieds

CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. John

proving after several days illness.

held in honor of Crane Scouts.

portion of a thumb in an accident while at work Friday. G. E. Owens has returned from Dallas, where he accompanied his mother, Mrs. Emma L. Owens, to the Baylor Hospital. His sister. second report, covering possible

A city election has been called

A recent fire in the Huffman

shank of AFL and Emil Rieve of

and Cub Scouts, observing the 38th anniversary Friday evening. As the finale to the National Scout Week celebration, Crane Scouts took over the city Saturday. Judge elected for the morning was John Hickey of Sand Hills Troop 126, and judge for the afternoon was Calvin Hazle of Crane Troop

workers permanently disabled be- 57. fore reaching retirement age, chang-Cecil Hanks of Odessa lost a

Strangling Grip On North Korea By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia Tightens

A week ago your columnist expressed the view that Russia already had to all intents annexed the Northern half of Korea-and we now can say: "I told you so." A high American official of the Southern Zone, which is occupied by U. S. Forces, says a Russian puppet government has been established in the North. The nature of this regime is made clear in a radio broadcast from Soviet Occupation Headquarters. This announces creation of a "North Korean Peoples Army", and a constitution which would establish "the Democratic Peoples Republic of

Now of course there hasn't been any formal annexation. However, the fact remains that Moscow has brought Northern Korea under its absolute domination, just as has happened to the small countries of Eastern Europe. Army of 200,000

The establishment of this Communist government is purely a unilateral action by Russia. The Russians wouldn't even permit the commission to visit the North, which long has been sealed off by the Reds.

The American source in Southern Korea says there is ample information that an army estimated at 200,000 North Koreans has been equipped with Russian materials, including tanks and light planes. In Jail At Dickens equipped with Russian materials, He adds that creation of the puppet government has revived speculation among American Army ofdenly withdraw their occupation of armed robbery. troops. The idea of such a move, the Southern Zone.

And that would be the idea of Sweetwater cab driver. forcing the Americans out of the H. P. Berry, 57, the contractor South? Well, the American of- was let out of his car Sunday night ficial doesn't tell us that, but may- at Wichita Falls, and Green was be he figures it is self-evident. The captured at Fort Worth. answer most certainly is that the moment the U.S. troops were withdrawn the new Red Korean turned Green here Monday night Army would sweep down from the and then he was taken to Dickens. Southerners to unite with the jury meets Thursday. Soviet government of the North. Strategical Location

which time three algermen will be strations in Europe. Russia clearly and watch Sunday.

Korea's geographical position makes it one of the most valuable military bases in the Orient, both for defense and offense. It is a 'dagger pointed at the heart of Japan"; it lies up against Manchuria, which many observers beieve Moscow intends to add to Russia's zone of domination, and it even touches Russian Siberia not far from the big Soviet Naval port of Vladivostok.

Army Announces Age Limit Of Its Officers

WASHINGTON -(P)- The army has announced rules limiting the ages at which non-regular officers will be allowed to continue on active duty

The top ages for men with reserve or National Guard commis-

lieutenant 40; captain 45; major 50; lieutenant colonel 55; colonel 60. The maximum age for warrant

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ernor, Joe R. Hanley.

Kidnap Bandit Held Without Bail Tuesday

SPUR-(AP)-Weldon Green, 25, was held without bond in the ficers that the Russians may sud- Dickens jail Tuesday on a charge

Green, who Sunday night forced he asserts, would be to force the a Spur general contractor at gunwithdrawal of U.S. troops from point to "drive him out of town," was charged with the robbery of a

Identified By Victims Texas Ranger Bob Crowder re-

North and try to compel the the county seat, where the grand Police Sgt. Lloyd Rogers said at Sweetwater that Virgil Heath, estimates . . . have your car ready Soviet methods run in a groove, cab driver, had identified Green

and we have had plenty of demon- as the man who took his cab, purse intends to rule all Kores if she At Abilene, Police Chief Royal H. Kelley said W. S. Morris, a cab driver there, "positively identified" Green as the man who forced him

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A-The instrument had its origin, centuries ago, in the watchtowers on the flat plains of the Lowlands. Rarest and costliest of all musical instruments, there are probably fewer than 200 carillons in the world today.

Q-What is the highest skyscraper outside New York City? A - The Cleveland Terminal Tower, which has 52 stories and is 708 feet high.

Q-Who owns the ancestral nome of George Washington's family in England?

A-Sulgrave Manor, near Oxford, the ancestral home of the Washingtons, is now the property of the Colonial Dames and is maintained by them as a memo-

Q-How did Wall Street, in New York City, acquire its name? A-It received this name because it follows the line of the palisaded wall or stockade built in 1652 across the southern end of Manhattan Island.

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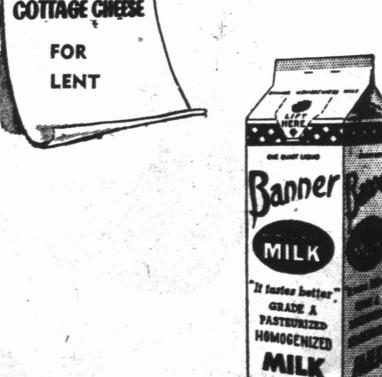
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THE STORY: Ann Bancroft— Mrs. Rush Bancroft—suddenly be-domes terrified. Someone has waxed the soles of her new brown pumps. Someone who evidently wants her to silp and fall down wants her to slip and fall down the steep staircase at Tophill. Ann discovers the can of wax in her closet. Her fright increases when she gets a letter from a Mr. Stark about work done on the swinging bridge over the ravine in the garden. The workman writes that the bridge was in perfect condition on May 23. But on May 30 the bridge collapsed, carrying Luke the gardener to his death. Ann wonders if the "accident" was meant to kill, not Luke, but Ann. . . She thinks back to the day Rush first suggested the picule. Rinda, her one-time college recommate, had just arrived at Tophill for a long-delayed visit. Everyone—including Laurie. Ann's 19-year-old sinter, and Tommy, Laurie's fiance—was having tes Laurie's fiance—was having ten in the library. Gay, Rush's at-tractive young inboratory assist-but, had just left with Rush. Laurie makes a slurring remark about Gay's fondness for Rush but Ann refuses to take it up. . . .

shook ner head. Then she came | teen months." over and brushed Ann's cheek "And what is it you do in this "when the woman holds the purse with her own cool young one. cent." she said.

. . .

tea, darling?"

enough? If you don't tell me germ is in the bloodstream." about that ring on your finger . . !" Rush was a bacteriologist. Once end they'd made an endowment Rinda blushed. The hot color the war was over and he'd re- of it, naming the lab for old Peter

you? Declaring honorable inten- school. tions?" Rinda laughed.

for the wedding." brou set a date yet?"

constantly.

PRIVE A

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"October, probably. Don had to go to Paris on business; he's en route now and won't be back for about eight weeks."

"Don who?" demanded "Do we know him?" It seemed to her that Rinda bugs-bacteria. . . ."

hesitated for just a moment but that was surely silly and she dismissed the thought. And Rinda said, in a composed voice, "Allison. Don Allison."

DUSH said, "Hey, Tommy! Go second floor. get a bottle of champagne. This calls for a special celebration." dreamed, of the talk that raced And while Tommy went to the through the village she might have wine cellar the talk, in desultory opposed the building of the lab; fashion, turned back once more to at least she might have opposed the lab and Gay Linforth. its being built at Tophill. "How long has she been with The villagers said complacently you, Rush?" Rinda asked and Rush that the Forresters always had

didn't remember. "But it seems like forever," be the women. It wasn't surprising confessed and Laurie said, "Seven- that Rush's office was being built AURIE groaned aloud and teen months, my friend. Seven-right in his own yard. "Always

ith her own cool young one. lab?" Rinda said, "Or isn't anyone strings."
"Angel, you're such an innosupposed to ask? I got so accusThat w tomed to taboo subjects during the "That's why I married her," war that-" but Rush said, light- Rush, inherited money, money Rush said, coming back. "More ing his pipe and stretching his that Grandfather Forrester had long legs out in front of him, invested and reinvested in fool-Ann gave Rush his tea and then "We're working with tetanus. proof securities years ago. It had said, "Rinda, don't you think Trying to find a serum for lock- taken a lot of fast thinking on you've kept us in suspense long jaw that will work even after the Ann's part to persuade Rush to use Forrester money but in the

came up under her skin and suf- turned from active duty with the Forrester. The Forrester attorney fused her face. Ann looked at her Navy he and Ann had planned the drew up legal papers and it was in astonishment. "My gosh!" she lab. They'd built it and rebuilt it, all very public and Rush was said, "Didn't you come by it hon- night after night, during the win- satisfied. estly? Didn't a man give it to ter evenings. Laurie was away at The people in the village didn't mean to be unkind when they

At first they'd talked of fust talked knowingly about apron having it in the house, the third strings. They always talked about "I guess I can't believe it my- floor was enormous. But Rush the Forresters simply as a matter self yet. But it's true. That's why said that wasn't practical. "Re- of course; the Forresters had the I wanted to come and see you search is invariably smelly," he most money and the biggest house now. We want you to come east said. You'd all get oretty fed up and the villagers were interested, with it." Plus the fact, he added, in every detail of Forrester living "Wonderful!" Rush said. "Have that what he planned to do was a that came their way. little on the dangerous side.

SMOK

CURLY-BURL

Most policemen, firemen, letter, Ruins of an Indian pueblo large

carriers, and waiters have flat feet enough to have accommodated 2,000

largely because they walk or stand persons were found near Rodeo,

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"It's no use—they just make the billboards higher!"

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N. M.

That was when Ann suggested that he build a lab in the orchard McKenney on Bridge to the left of the house. He could lock the doors at night himself and "If you blow something up you won't hurt anyone but yourself." She said it lightly but the very thought of his blowing anything up, or even being near any-thing that might blow up, made her a little bit sick to her stomach.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY "Not dangerous in that respect," America's Card Authority Rush laughed at her. "Nothing's going to explode, Ann. I meant

real problem in the handling of a hand in which you are vulner-THAT was how the low white able and the opponents are not If you have a declarer type hand, building came to be built in the orchard. You couldn't see it from one you think you are going to play rather than defend, the opthe house unless you looked from ponents are very apt to take s Laurie's bedroom window on the sacrifice against you without any high card tricks. Therefore the If Ann had been aware, or even expert sometimes plans his bidding deliberately from the stand-

That was bitterly unfair.

Ann did have more money than

(To Be Continued)

with Rep. Ken Regan of Midland.

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point of defense, figuring that he will not play the hand. That is what happened in today's hand. Holding two five card suits with more than three losers, South could not open with a twobeen a possessive lot, especially bid, so he bid the higher ranking of his two suits, or one spade.

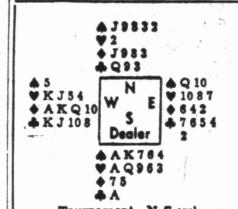
West's double asked his partner to bid, and if possible to bid a happens," someone said sagely,

> other one. Now North felt that East and West were going to try to take a sacrifice in hearts. He could bid

heart, as the double of one major

usually shows support for the

In tournament bridge there is



Tournament-N-S vul. West North East Double 2♥ Pass Double 4 4 Pass 4 N. T. Pass Pass 5 🚓 Pass Double Pass Pass 17 Opening-& K

lot of spades for his partner if South could make a free bid again. But suppose he and his partner did not buy the contract at spades? WASHINGTON - (P) - Guests Thus he started to plan a defense at the Texas congressional delegaagainst the hand, and made his psychic bid of two hearts. West's tion meeting last week included W. H. Fryer, El Paso attorney, and Ray later bid of four no trump asked

McDowell, Dallas railroad official— East to select diamonds or clubs, and East correctly bid five clubs. rifice if North had not planned the defense in the early rounds of the bidding. South cashed the king of spades, and when he found a singleton spade in dummy he shifted to the ace of hearts, then a low heart. East naturally figured North for the queen of hearts because of his heart bid, so he went up with dummy's king of hearts, only to have North trump

A small club was led, South won, cashed the queen of hearts and led the six of hearts. West played the jack and North trumped with the queen of clubs.
Thus North and South took the first six tricks, setting the contract 700 points. They could have made five spades, but even vulnerable their score would have been only plus 650 points.

EAST TEXAS PRESSURE INCREASE IS REPORTED

AUSTIN -(A)- An increase of 3.02 pounds per square inch in the weighted average bottomhole pressure of the East Texas field during January was reported Monday by Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson.

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rules and lean my elbows on the table like you do!"



Just Take It Easy, Go In For Recreation

CHICAGO, ILL. - (P) - The average person of middle age or beyond "needs recreation more than exercise," members of the Chicago Heart Association were told recent-

In a talk before the association, Dr. Wingate M. Johnson of Winston-Salem, N. C., professor of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, said:

"During the First World War, Walter Camp boasted that he kept President Wilson's cabinet in prime physical condidtion by his famous daily dozen exercises. The only member of the cabinet who refused to take these exercises was Jo-sephus Daniels, who died recently.



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-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

USE YOUR HEAD, VAN! YOUR CAR NO, YOU FOOL! DO YOU WANT TO IS NO PLACE TO KILL A SNEAKING LEAVE HIS BODY ON A MAIN HIGH-DETECTIVE. WAY? LET'S DRIVE ON. CANNOT STAND HIM ANY LONGER. ARE DO NOT CALL ME FOOL! WE NOT FAR ENOUGH I AM REGINNING TO BE-LIEVE WHAT FLINT SAYS IN THE COUNTRY

We turned off the main highway and drove along a side road for maybe two miles. THIS OUGHT TO LOOK, IT'S STOPPED BE LONELY ENOUGH. SNOWING AND STOP THE CAR! THE MOON'S OUT. THAT NEEDN'T BOTHER US, 600CH, THERE'S HOBODY AROUND.



WASH TUBBS

VIC FLINT



.. THEN IF YOU RECALL TAKING THE AD, MAYBE YOU CAN IDENTIFY THIS MAN DON'T REMEMBER AS THE ONE WHO PLACED IT HIM VERY WELL ... BUT I'M SURE IT



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the title sto said land, for damages,
costs of suit and for further relief,
general or special, in law or in equity.
Issued this 23rd day of January, 1948.

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Midland County, Texas
Office in Midland, Texas, this 23rd day
of January, 1948.
(SEAL)

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US Skipper Sends Aid To Nazi Who Refused To Take Him Prisoner

LOS ANGELES. -(P)- Kostantin Flink, skipper of American cargo vessels during the war, is sending a food package to Germany to repay a wartime favor of a Nazi sub-

marine commander. Captain Flink, who lives in nearby Costa Mesa, is sending the package to Helmut Witte, now a metal worker at Bonn, and the background, as told to a reporter, is

The American skipper commanded the cargo ship Star of Scotland on its last voyage. The trip ended 1.000 miles off South Africa on November 13, 1942, when a Nazi sub shelled and sank his vessel.

Flink stayed behind to destroy valuable papers while his inexperenced sixteen-men crew escaped in lifeboat. The sub. commanded by Captain Witte, now the metal workr. picked up Flink and took the ifeboat and crew An- tow.

Realizing that the green crew

Kept Promise Flink kept his promise after the at Portuguese Angola eighteen days a ship against Germany. But the promise did not include

merchant cargo ship carrying supplies to the Pacific. Several days ago Flink received

letter. It was from the former sub officer and said: orders were to take you prisoner, and study. for the sake of your men I allowed be friends?

dren. Perhaps you could remember ably possible." our friendship pledge." and there were all kinds of men in

it. He was a sailor." Pioneer Trail Driver Succumbs At Austin

AUSTIN - (AP) - John Denton Tally, 94, pioneer trail driver and resident here since 1870, died Monday in a local hospital.

Tally was born in Burleson County, became a cowboy at an early age, worked on ranches and drove cattle up the trail to Dodge City. He was best known here as "Captain John." Funeral services will be held here at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

REV. LYNN RETURNS FROM BALLINGER

The Rev. Matthew Lynn, pastor returned Monday night from Balfollowing a heart attack.

WHITE CHILDREN ARE

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Glen and Elizabeth Ann White, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb White, who were seriously burned in a flash fire at the White residence, 1810 West Texas Street, two weeks ago, have been dismissed from Western Clinic-Hospital and returned to their home. Their conditions were reported to be "much improv-

RETURN FROM EL PASO NEWSPAPER MEETING

James N. Allison and Bill Collyns returned Tuesday morning from Ei great majority of persons having sion, Clint Small, representing the Paso, where they attended the 37th heart disease may safely work annual meeting of Texas Associat- and otherwise lead fairly normal ed Press Managing Editors. James Record of Fort Worth was reelected president of the group, and San Angelo was selected as the

1949 convention city. PUT OUT TRASH FIRE The Midland Fire Department had rotten luck when they broke Monday extingushed a trash fire on into a poultry place here.



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sons having heart disease work?

That's the answer, with reservations, made by Dr. Leonard J. Goldwater, professor of Industrial Hygiene at the School of Public Health. Columbia University.

Goldwater, in a report soon to be published by the American Heart Association, points out that a study of 2000 unselected heart patients attending a New York clinic revealed that 65 per cent were performing some type of useful or productive activity. Nor is the ability to work limited to certain types of heart vic-

"Capacity for work." Goldwater says, "depends on the severity of the disease rather than type." However, he points out that some severe types of could never make land without heart disease "require complete could never make land without bed rest of very strict limitation their skipper, Captain Witte releastheir skipper, Captain Witte releasof physical or mental activity."
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"In 1939 there were at least lifeboat brought the men to safety States with some form of heart disease," Goldwater says. "With later. He never again commanded the steady aging of our population, this number will increase But the promise did not include thought additional thought additional

victims is one of the problems to which the American Heart As- any other precedent known in the "Do you recall that although my sociation is devoting time, money United States."

"It is sound economics" and good you to go free and we shook hands, sociology to keep as many as possaving that after the war we may sible of these men and women from becoming burdens to their "I shake your hand with this let- families, their communities and fornia, said more than 300 000,000 ter and tell you that there is so to themselves. They must be perlittle food here and it is difficult mitted to be useful members of duced along with oil and formerly to care for my wife and two chil- society as long as this is reason-

Said Captain Flink: "War is over persons with heart diseases are jurisdiction over the production good employer risks.

toward the job and the employer serve interstate markets will not reflects that desire. "If the individual is placed in suites because producers fear they a job which an experienced physi- might be classed as natural gas

cian believes is suitable, there is companies and therefore subject little or no risk beyond that to to FPC accounting and rate reguwhich a normal person would be laticn." subjected," he says. In certain dusty trades, he says, jection to utility regulation "is heart disease may result from the only serious impediment in the

damage to the lungs from inhaled way of producers of natural gas." dust, but "there is no evidence that the physical exertion re- OIL WORKERS UNION quired by any ordinary type of DEMANDS PAY INCREASE occupation can in itself produce heart disease.

diseased, exertion may result in table of oil workers' families," the of the First Presbyterian Church, a pain in the region of the heart." linger where he attended funeral authorities believe there is no re- manded a blanket 30-cent an hour services of an uncle, H. W. Lynn, lationship between effort and pay increase for approximately 72. a widely-known cotton oil mill heart attacks. Their opinion, he 100,000 members. operator and pioneer Ballinger resi-dent, who died there Saturday night that more than half of all acute was announced, to protect the attacks occur while the victim is workers against the ravages of asleep or at rest, while only two inflation. per cent are associated with un-

usual exertion. program to communities that ing new wage contracts when want to help increase the em- present contracts expire. ployment possibilities of people

with heart diseases: 1. See that adequate facilities PROPANE DISCUSSED exist for finding and selecting jobs for persons with heart diseases.

2. Educate employers to the advantages of employing handicapped workers. 3. Educate the public to the fact that within reasonable limits and trial representatives and the Gov-

lives. 4. Develop vocational training programs.

FORT WORTH BURGLARS HAVE ROTTEN LUCK FORT WORTH -(P)- Burglars cases of eggs-all spoiled.

LOCAL STATE & INTERSTATE MOVING PACKING - CRATING - STORAGE Bonded DUNN'S MOVING VAN

LEGAL NOTICES A fore 10:00 o'clock A M., on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation; that is to say, at or before 10:00 A M. on Monday, the 8th day of March, 1948, then and there to answer a petition filled in said Courte on the 23rd day of January, 1948, in the suit numbered 4724 on the docket of said Courte wherein the South Side Church of Christ of Midland, Texas, acting by its Trustees, L. L. Nichols, T. T. Tabor and W. R. Pringle, is Plaintiff and the parties named above and to whom this citation is issued are Defendants, the nature of which suit is as follows: Plaintiff alleges ownership of lands in Midland County, Texas, described in Midland Cou Reduce Strain On Crude Supply

sa, Okla., largest producer of bu-tane in Texas, said the public is

tions of using butane for fuel gen-erally and added that butane pro-

ducers have industrial contracts

To the latter, Harris said: "Everybody seems to have been

taken care of but the consumer.

If gas is going to become so valuable it cannot be handed out to

the public, what are we going to

said legislation might be neces-

Warren J. Collins, representing

has been 42 per cent colder during

1947-48 than in 1946-47, addition

of some 50:000 consumers since last

year, and inability of refineries to

The Texas Company has award-

ed a contract for consumption of

a compressor plant in the Withers

Field, 10 miles northeast of El

three compressors to have a ca-

weekly average for December was

said to be \$69.13 or 18 per cent

above December, 1946 Texas

crude petroleum production work-

ers were said to have a weekly

average of \$64.42 to lead the non-

manufacturing field Frank

Champion, veteran oilman, has re-

signed as vice president and gen-

eral manager of the Glenn Mc-

Carthy interests and is forming

the Champion Oil and Gas Com-

pany Humble Oil has an-

nounced a \$19,000,000 expansion

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that must be fulfilled.

The Texas Company last week announced the Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., plant (with the Texas Company owning 38 per cent of the stock) is to open next year at Carthage Hydrocol will produce 7000 barrels of synthetic gasoline

daily through its complicated and

do with the consumer?" He then expensive process of turning natural gas into synthetic gas. said
L. C. Kemp, director of Texaco sary. research, in announcing the Brownsville plant figures during a the Lone Star Gas Corporation, New York interview, said that said the current Texas shortage within 10 years the United States can be attributed to weather which should have 50 such plants producing 350,000 barrels a day. Low Investment Costs Carthage Hydrocol will use 280,-

000,000 cubic feet of air and 90,-000,000 cubic feet of natural gas Kemp pointed out that economists estimate the hydrocol process will make 163,000,000,000,000

cubic feet of natural gas available for synthetic gasoline. This is the equivalent of 16,300,000,000 bar-Campo, Warton County, the rels of crude oil and would supnly the United States with its gaspacity of 9,500,000 cubic feet of gas oline requirements for nine years daily The Bureau of Busiat the rate of 1946's demands. ness Research at the University While still expensive, the hydroof Texas reports the state's highest col process, Kemp reports, reduces paid industrial workers are in the investment costs to one-third of petroleum refining field, where a the process used by Germany in

making synthetic gasoline and re-

duces operating costs to one

fourth. TEXANS SPEAK OUT FOR RIZLEY-MOORE BILL

Texans last week had another say in Washington. This time no punches were pulled while testifying in favor of the Rizley-Moore Bill, which would limit the Federal Power Commission's jurisdiction to interstate transportation of natural gas and leave production and final use of gas to local regulation.

The bill, passed by the House run an additional 45,000 barrels a during the last regular session of day of crude oil, or 20 per cent Congress, is being considered by a more than at present . . . Dr. Senate sub-committee. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the Testified Hex G. Baker, general board, and A. W. Peake, president

ship against Germany. The U-boat ship against Germany. The bis prisoners of the job to be performed, should in time would sound its death ship against Germany. The U-boat ship against Germany ship against Germany. The U-boat ship against Germany Said Paul Kayser, president of has scheduled April hearings for 8,000,000 persons in the United the El Paso Natural Gas Com- determining new efficiency rates big enough to carry atomic bombs pany: "The present FPO rule, of production for Texas' ten oil which allows the pipe line com- districts, the commission exprespany producing gas at six to sing hope new MER's will result

six and one-half per cent return in increased productions to meet sels show the effect of this aging pletion, in effect strips gas of its 100 barrels daily, the nation's daily warcraft to the nation's arsenal of value as a commodity and gives it crude oil production average new weapons was first hinted by Productive employment of heart to the public. This is going further in public utility regulation than previous week to 5,332,575 barrels for the week ending February 7. Rule Impedes Production WILDCATTING BRIEFS

structing facilities to market more than 450,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily as far west as Calicubic feet will be residue gas prowasted by flaring. "Unless the FPC is specifically Goldwater also believes that prohibited by law from asserting

Kayser, whose company is con-

schel-Plymouth's D. L. Alford, producing from 11,885 to 11,985, the and gathering phase of the nat-"The employe who has a physi- ural gas industry," Kayser said, deepest producer in West Texas. cal impairment wants desperately "Huge quantities of gas which is the subject of an article in the to keep his job. His attitude would otherwise be available to current issue of Life Magazine. . . A fire at Seaboard Oil's No. 1 Powers wildcat. 25 miles north of Rebe sold to interstate pipe line comfugio, was raging out of control last week to bring the lower Gulf coast area its worst oil well blaze in a decade ... H. R. Cullen, Houston oil man and Philanthro-

pist, has staked an 8500-foot wild-Eaker said the threat of subcat test in Victoria County.

With a comment that "staple items of the American standard "If the blood vessels are already of living are disappearing from the Cil Workers' International Union Goldwater points out that most Wage Policy Committee has de-

A spokesman said the demand was set as a pattern for the 100 He recommends the following local unions to follow in negotiat-

SHORTAGE OF BUTANE.

State Senator Fred Harris of Dallas again has warned that frome sort of legislation" may be Check Writers, Safes, SoundScriber. necessary for regulation of distribution of butane and propane Howard Sales Co.

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Getting A Lift On The Road Back





The Bowery Comeback Association is the name of an organization which will sponsor at least one Bowery "down-and-outer" a month. Top, Father Sean Reid, left, of New York's Carmelite Church, interviews the first two men chosen under the plan. Andrew Quartell. center, 44, and John Davey, right, 34. In the rear is Sammy Fuchs, "mayor" of the Bowery and the association's director. Bottom. Davey, left, and Quartell, center, are outfitted with new clothes, as Fuchs, right, displays a suit. The men will be provided with essentials for 30 days, but must find jobs.

New Carrier

may be able to operate from a giant Bridges of San Leandro. new American aircraft carrier. through additions to the ranks of of actual cost of production prop- high demands With Texas 60,000-80,000-ton mammoth flat-The proposed addition of

> fumped 14.388 barrels above the President Truman. The president proposed in his budget message to congress that 230 million dollars which would have gone into ships now on the ways be used instead to build Humble Oil has staked a 12,000 fighting craft of "advanced design." foot Ellenburger wildcat a half It remained, however, for Secmile south of its No. 1 J. M. Parretary of the Navy Sullivan to rott well in the Upland Pool of provide the still sketchy details. Southeastern Upton County and The projected new carrier will three miles northeast of Slickbe of the flush-deck type. That Urschel Oil No. 1 D. L. Alford Plymouth in the recently opened structure. is, the familiar "island" super-

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"Dry," explains Bossard, "a can-

vas weighs about two-and-a-half

One day a spun-glass salesman

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he says. "They try to sell this and

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FINED \$50 IN COURT

Monday for reckless driving.

Spun-Glass Tarpaulin To Pensioners To Get Extra Dollar In March Be Introduced This Spring

CLEVELAND - (NEA) - Thehalf minutes. But it took about Indians will introduce a spun-glass | 15 men. tarpaulin at Cleveland's Municipal If it was wet, however, it would Stadium this Spring, and Emil Bos- take up to 20 minutes and 50 men ers, predicts that every park in the field. majors and bigger minors will be Spun-Glass Meets Test using one within two or three

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 1,-Nylon tarpaulins first made their tons. But it absorbs the water, 400; calves 600; better activity; appearance at Brooklyn's Ebbets and, after a heavy rain, it can Field and at other major and min- weigh as much as nine tons." block A-36, psl survey, was making 15.00-17.50; beef cows 15.00-19.00; year, and were highly satisfactory.

or-league parks in mid-season last The nylon tarpaulin is light, so fice. sage bulls 14.00-18.00; good fat it can be put on and removed much

Emil Bossard, left, and his son,

Harold, test tensile strength of

"But this stuff here," says

lon and waving a piece of the

spun-glass trapaulin, "is going to

BOB TUCKER

and his SKYRIDERS Heard daily 4:30 p.m. over KCRS

Dance Every Night At The

LOG CABIN

outmoded canvas covering.

Took 15 Men

be the big thing."

new spun-glass tarpaulin.

to try it out as a tarp.' This Winter, after Bossard worked out specifications, samples be- ROCK CRASHES WINDOW gan rolling in. He put them to severe tests. He stuck a piece in a tub of water for two weeks. He ran reported to police Monday a rock over it with spikes. He put the had been thrown through the wintorch to it. He pulled, he tugged, dow of his house. even bit the stuff. But it doesn't burn, it doesn't FIREMEN CALLED absorb water, it doesn't let water seep through, it can't be ripped,

spikes won't tear it. Sample Is Green at the material wistfully, "this is fire at a hot water installation. it. I think it'll be the perfect tarp. He has samples in grass green and in a gaudy yellow. But green will probably get the call, since the yellow would become dirty too

It may be a little more expensive than canvas or nylon, probably running around \$5000, as against about \$4000 for an old-style canvas tarpaulin.

Doesn't Absorb Water But they'll never need more than 12 men to cover or uncover the infield, and, since the tarp doesn't absorb ater, it will always remain at its one-ton weight. This means that the most it can ever take to move it will be about two-anda-half minutes.

So the Bossard tarpaulin, as some of the bidders for the contract have promised to call it, made from Bossard spun-glass, as the spun-glass people have agreed to call it, will make its debut in Cleveland Stadium.

TWO CASES TRIED quicker and with less men than the IN JUSTICE COURT

A man was fined \$14.20, including costs, in justice court here Monday on charges of driving an automobile veteran Bossard, snorting at ny- without an aperator's license. In an eviction suit styled Crowley vs. Montgomery, a mistrial resulted when the jury returned a Bossard and his assistants are verdict which the court held, unalways looking for something new. der terms of the law, to be void and

Especially, they wanted to get rid of no effect. of the bulky canvas. It was so heavy, so hard to put on and take MEXICAN SENATOR SHOT MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Senator They had it down to a science. Mauro Angulo was shot to death If it was dry, they could slap it Tuesday when two men fired three over the field in about two-and-a shots into his back as he stopped to unlock the door of his car. Tonight!

FOLDER MISSING Earnest Sidwell reported to police Monday he had misplaced a black leather folder containing business papers. The folder was missing from

Midland Woman Discovers Refrigerator

A Midland woman reported this morning that she had found a new Philco electric refrigerator for sale at the Pioneer General Store, 511 West Wall Street. She said that she bought it, but the store had Every Wednesday Night Is Ladies Night several more for sale.—(Adv.)

Blazing Guns Made History Each Day . . .

And Warm Lips Made Memories At Night

In all the Mighty Southwest, this town was most colorful ... most dangerous ... most feared! STARRING

Randolph SCOTT * Barbara BRITTON Geo. "Gabby" Hayes * Lon Chaney
(Filmed in Breath-Taking Outdoor Color)

To View US, Canada

Girl Travels 20,000

Miles On Only \$50

NEW YORK-(A)-Frances Woodsford of Bournemouth, England, is back from 10 weeks of seeing 20,000 miles of North America, and she still has left a little of her original \$50 in, "spending money."

She made the trip, she said as she prepared to sail home on the Queen Mary, so she could check up on what was told her by United States and Canadian friends she met while working in an aircraft factory and doing hospital visiting during the war. In 1945 she decided she must see for herself.

For the next two years, she said, she saved money frantically. She did without movies, skipped lunches, bought even less clothes than her ration cards allowed her and did night work. 'Going Away' Food

When she had saved \$800, she put most of it in a round trip ship passage and railroad tickets.

When she landed here she sped on to Canada and met wartime friends in cities all across the dominion. The usual going away gift was a lunch basket for the train ride which helped cut traveling ex-From Canada she went to her

favorite American city, San Francisco. "The people are wonderful, and it's such a perfectly lovely city," she said. Laden with another lunchbox she left for New Orleans.

Lived On Cookies "After the nuncheon was gone, I lived for two and a half days on cookies. Delightful, you know, but I thought I'd die if I didn't have a change by the time I got to New

When she arrived there, she had AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas' old age pensioners and needy blind will find \$18. So from New Orleans to New an extra dollar in their checks York she ate apples and egg sandwiches. "I got a supply at the sta-The State Department of Public ton," she explained.

She hit New York Monday night Welfare said Tuesday the boost would come through distribution of with \$6 in her purse and nothing in sard, one of the better groundkeep- to get the absorbent canvas on the a surplus which has accrued to the her stocking. But her hotel bill was paid up to sailing time and The raise does not apply to those friends provided meals. So she already receiving \$45, the maximum | bought 12 pounds of eleomargarine grant allowed under the constitu- to take home.

"Now," she said, "I'm going back to Bournemouth and start saving for another trip. Next time I want to see something of the middle

EATON WILL ACCEPT

The man was reported to have use any spun-glass. I got to think- driven through a service station WASHINGTON - (P) - Rep. ing that it might be a good idea at 50 miles per hour and almost Eaton (R-NJ) said Tuesday he will accept a cut-down Marshall Plan if that is the only way to get it through Congress. Eaton is chairman of the House A resident of North Main Street

Foreign Affairs Committee. He has urged granting the full \$6,800,-000,000 President Truman asked to run the European Recovery Program for 15 months.

DOWNING TO ANSON

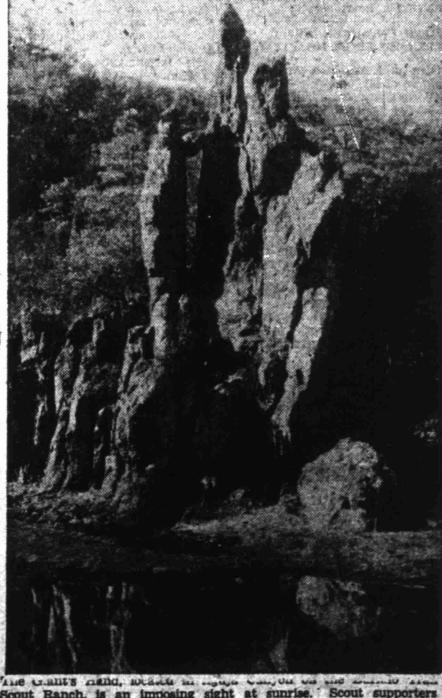
noon Tuesday from a residence on Delbert Downing of Midland was West Texas street. Slight damage scheduled to speak at the annual "Yep," Bossard asserts, looking to a wall resulted from an interior | chamber of commerce banquet at Anson Tuesday night.

Soon They'll Be Security Bonds



President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder hold the poster announcing a special Savings Bond sales drive from April 15 to June 30 stressing the vital peacetime task ahead. During the drive Savings Bonds will be known as Security Bonds.

Giant's Hand Is Imposing Sight



Scout Ranch, is an imposing sight at sunrise. Scout supporters throughout Buffalo Trail Council now are engaged in raising \$200,000 to purchase and improve the Davis Mountains ranch for a year-round camping area for more than 5,000 boys of 15 West Texas counties.

Two Hits....

In Dame Fashion's Spring Style Parade

Andrew Geller

VILNA ... A real beauty in shiny black patent. \$19.95



HI-GLOW. In gleaming black patent.

\$19.95

Also available

\$21.95



THREE WAYS TO BUY-

Cash . . . Charge . . . Lay-Away

FOR THE CHILDREN

DENVER - Parents suffering from "dental despair"—or how to get Junior to go to a dentist and when there not make life miserable for everyone concerned—should take heart.

There are ways to make 'em like it-well, anyway, NOT to be quite so opposed. For instance, Dr. D. D. Dreiling of Junction City, Kans., gives them a "prescription" after doing his work. "It's always made out to the drugstore below my office, and it calls for one ice cream cone," he explained while attending a

Denver convention of dentists. "They charge it to me downstairs and the kids aren't scared to come back the next time." Others also had ideas in a session on "How To Keep Your Child From Fearing the Dentist." Dr. and July 31.71. Ben Kletzsky of Denver says:

"Have the child become quainted with a dentist right after he has his baby teeth. Any examination at such time usually is painless. The child can familiarize himself with the instruments, and eventually realize for himself that the first visit didn't hurt. Then he won't dread the next one.'

NEGRO JUNIOR COLLEGE APPROVED AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO -(P)- A new evening junior college for negroes was authorized Monday night by trustees of Amarillo College. The school, as yet unnamed and unstaffed, will accept students from

MARRIAGE LICENSES R. M. Livingston and Grace Shelton, and Billie Creagh and Florence Retta Graves have been issued marriage licenses by the county clerk's

the Amarillo School District exclu-

Prowler Discovered Near Refrigerator

Authorities in Midland pointed out that the new Philoo refrigerators for sale at the Pioneer General Store, 511 West Wall Street, had look that a prowler report was turned in.—(Adv.)

'PAINLESS' DENTISTRY | Twelve Persons Hurt When Bridge Collapses

KNOXVILLE, TENN. - (AP) -Twelve persons were hospitalized after a pedestrian bridge collapsed Monday night and dumped 30 persons into flood-swollen First Creek. A 30-foot section of the bridge gave way under the combined weight of some 60 persons who had gathered to stare at an automobile which had plunged from a parallel traffic bridge. Two of the victims, And Ezell, 30,

and Harold Owens, 17, were reported in serious condition.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton futures at noon Tuesday were 95 cents to \$1.50 a bale lower than the previous close. March 32.08, May 32.30

Midland Cops Locate Electric Refrigerator

A Midland policeman was startle today when he looked into the window of the Pioneer General Store, at 511 West Wall Street, and saw several new Philco electric refrigerators for sale.—(Adv.)



