### Wildcat To 3,800 Feet Staked In NW Garza

Drilling is to be started in the near future on a 3,800-foot wildcat in Northwest Garza County to explore into the San Andres-Permian lime.

The prospector will be carried as George and Herman Brown, of Houston, No. 1 W. J. Long, et al. It is located 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lires of section 1305, abstract No. 359.

That puts it two miles south of Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1
Shelby County School Land fee, a
dry hole completed several weeks
ago. That development had some interesting shows of possible pro-duction in the top of the San Andres, but operator was never able to develop those shows for commercial production.

The Brown venture is on a lease secured by Don M. Oliver and Fred F. Kotyza, Midland independents, in a farmout deal with Honolulu. That concern had a block of approximately 6,000 acres in that region. It turned a checkerboard spread of about 3,000 acres to Oliver and Kotyza, and those operators in turn made a deal with the Browns to take some of their acreage and drill the well. Oliver and Kotyza retained some interests in

Combination tools will be used and operations will start in the

### SE Tom Green Gets Ellenburger Venture

J. M. West, of Houston, is to drill a 6,000-foot, rotary tool wildcat in Southeast Tom Green County, approximately eight miles workers are on the job. The prossoutheast of the city of San Angelo, to explore the Ellenburger. It is to be his No. 1 Wilde, et al, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 53, district 11, Southern to the various business classifica-

a quarter mile west of Tom Palmer No. 1 W. N. Oates, Ellenburger failure. Elevation of this new prospector is 1.875 feet.

### Placid To Explore In Central Armstrong

Location has been staked for a County, in the Texas Panhandle, by Placid Oil Company, (H. L. Hunt), as its No. 1 Maston. The drillsite will be 1,980 feet from south and 1,980 feet from

east lines of section 173, block B-3, H&GN survey. With rotary, thele is to be made to 6,300 feet. This venture is located about 35 miles southeast of the city of Ama-

### **SW Runnels Project** Has No Shows In DST

No shows developed in the Ellenburger of Southwest Runnels County at Superior Oil Company No. 1 at once. J. E. McDowell, wildcat a mile and a half northwest of the town of

Total depth is 5,300 feet in Ellenburger dolomite and chert. A drillstem test at 5,151-5,250 feet was To Feature Airpark open an hour. A very light blow of air held at the surface part of the period. Recovery was 160 feet of Dedication Event drilling mud, with no shows of oil.

The venture then cored from 5,250-66 feet. The recovery was five feet of dolomite and chert. There were no stains or signs of gas. A slight sulphur odor was present. Operator was preparing to run another test at 5,150-5,300 feet.

Top of the deep zone has not been Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of

### section 80, T&NO survey. Sinclair Pay Opener Has No More Shows

Since the initial showing of oil from the Ellenburger to make a Field, Tucson, Arizona, will lead a chants already are participating in was granted, and the court Monday discovery for that strata in the Shafter Lake area of Northwest Andrews County, Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 2-154 University

signs of production. The last drillstem test at 11,745-11.806 feet had a blow of air to the surface and a recovery of 20 feet of mud. The preceding test also developed only mud with no

On the first examination upon entering the deep horizon, venture recovered 95 barrels clean oil in three hours. Gravity of that petroleum was 41 degrees There were slight signs of gas. Last report had the prospector drilling ahead from 11,324 feet in

lime. Another drillstem test is scheduled for around 11.865 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block 13, University sur-

The Shafter Lake field has already been proven for production ing the normally cautious glider Devonian, and recently from the Pennsylvanian. This is the first wildcat in the area to test into the

### Fusselman Zone Has Water In NE Upton

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Neal, Northeast Upton County wildcat, of crop dusting by commercial fly- had been instructed not to perform seven miles northwest of the Benedum-Ellenburger field, and 660 feet Page is in chafrom north and 1,960 feet from east civilian events. lines of section 9, block Y, GC&SF survey, took a drillstem test in the

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# Truman Says No To Berlin Talk Bid

# Chest Drive Swings Into

finance campaign was launched Tuesday morning fol- ble were discussed by directors of the Chamber of Comlowing a "kick-off" breakfast in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

More than 75 campaign officials and workers attended. Reese Cleveland, general chairman, presided. An address by Col. John Perkins, Midland attorney, featured the event. Perkins urged the volunteers to work for the ultimate goal of "fin-+

Directors of the Midland Cham-

ber of Commerce, at their meeting

Monday night in Hotel Scharbauer,

considered proposals for a change

of the organization and agreed to

refer the matter to a special com-

Tom Sealy. The committee will study

meeting, following a report by a

A discussion was held concerning

the soliciting of contributions of

that the Chamber of Commerce

solicit funds in Midland. An increase

reported. Manager Delbert Downing

was instructed to confer with city

officials to see if a satisfactory sys-

tem of controlling the situation can

be arranged. He will report at the

The Chamber extended a vote of

thanks to the Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciations for not asking contributions

James N. Allison and M. C. Ul-

it is becoming more and more a

lobbying organization. He recom-

mended more democratic methods

Ulmer led a successful movement

at the Abilene meeting to put the

rights of electing local directors

back in the hands of local mem-

they believed the situation will be

Downing reported a new Permian

Basin map, showing all oil fields

soon will be ready for free distribu-

The directors authorized a \$50 ex-

A vote of thanks was extended

Judge Keith and the Commissioners

Court for a cash contribution cov-

ering a deficit incurred in connec-

Midland County Fair.

worked out satisfactorily.

WTCC has a good program, but that of Rival Judges

of naming directors and adopting a als for judgeship of the 37th Dis-

Tuesday.

next meeting.

P-TA Thanked

work program.

ishing the campaign." Stanley M. Erskine, chair- C. Of C. Directors man of the Big Gifts Group, reported that part of the campaign had been slowed to a certain extent by the opening of deer season and big football games. Only a few of the prospects in his division have been contacted, but Erskine cited his willingness to work hard throughout the drive.

John B. Mills, chairman of the Special Gifts Division, reported his pects contacted thus far have given generously.

Cards Distributed Prospect cards were distributed mittee to be named by President tion chairmen by Dan Eddy. In dismake reports to campaign headquarters at Mackey Motor Company ed by the members at the annual by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Cleveland expressed appreciation nominating committee. Sealy said to Dr. Henry Schlichting, General the special committee will be named Solicitation chairman, and other this week. workers, for their outstanding efforts various kinds, and it was suggested

Perkins pointed out in his "kickoff" address that over 90 per cent of the money collected in the Chest set up a system to approve or rewildest in Central Armstrong campaign will remain in Midland ject applications for permits to to be used in furthering youth activities. The Youth Center, Girl in the number of solicitors was Scouts and Boy Scouts will receive about \$30,000 of the \$33,923 being collected in the campaign, Other organizations participating in the Chest funds are the Salvation Army, U.S.O. and Goodfel-

> "The goal of \$33.923 is almost \$12,-000 more than last year's quota,' Perkins said, "but in a growing city such as 'Midland it should not be

from the merchants in connection with the staging of the P-TA-spon-Campaign officials and workers sored Hallowe'en carnivals. like expressed a determination to complete the drive in the shortest mer, Midland directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, re- Supreme Court To possible time by starting their work ported on the annual meeting of the regional organization's directors Settle Disputes in Abilene recently, Allison said the in Abilene recently. Allison said the

# Thrilling Air Show

One of the most spectacular air shows ever to be presented in the Southwest will be staged Sunday, berships and chambers of com-November 28, when Midland Airpark merce. Both Allison and Ulmer said is dedicated as the city's second municipal airport. The show, arranged and sponsored by the Midland Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present many outstanding agrial of the area, has been prepared by acts seen at the nation's largest Fred T. Hogan. Copies of the map

Col. Robert Scott, who won in- tion by the Chamber of Commerce. ternational fame as a Flying Tiger | Christmas Event during World War II, and who wrote R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, chairman the best seller, "God Is My Co- of the Retailers Committee, and As-Pilot," has been invited to attend sistant Manager DeWayne Davis the dedication as an honor guest. It told of plans for the official openis planned that Colonel Scott, now ing of the Christmas shopping seathe commanding officer of Williams son November 30. Davis said 75 merflight of five P-80 "Shooting Star" the Treasure Hunt, which will be a jet planes to Midland to partici- feature of the event. pate in the show. The formation acrobatic maneuvers of these 600- penditure to help in defraying the Sanders as a Democrat and Davis mile per hour jet planes by the expenses of a six-man bowling team crack team of pilots is said to be to the American Bowling Congress

one of the mos unusual and thrill- in Atlantic City next month. ing aerial performances ever witnessed Rocket Take-Off Herb (Mad Man) Page, Hollywood, stunt flyer, will demonstrate a tion with the staging of the recent secretary of state formally issues a "rocket take-off" and land an airplane on the "world's smallest air-

port"-atop a speeding automobile -as feature attractions. Another feature will be an unusual guessing game. While other events are taking place, a 1946 Aeronica Chief will be circling the field with a gas load of between five and six gallons, Spectators will be given an opportunity to guess the exact

length of time the blane will be sustained in flight. "Whispering Acrobatics," featurantics of power planes, is another thrilling event of the afternoon. An acrobatic exhibition by a crack A-26 pilot also is scheduled. Many types of mili-tary and commercial planes will be

A B-36 bomber, world's largest military airplane, will fly low over the field during the afternoon. A cuss problems in connection with demonstration of modern methods the walkout, and said NMU seamen ers of Midland is scheduled.

Page is in charge of most of the Parking space immediately adjoining the runways at the airpark
will accommodate approximately 2,The New York Central laid our
road of New Jersey 250 workers.
Monday night, shortly after longshoremen in Halifax decided not to nan section of the Silurian will accommodate approximately 2,- Those affected are engaged in at 11,968-992 feet. The tool was 000 cars, Irby Dyer, VFW command- handling import and export handle any more ships diverted to but the very absence of further an-

## Highway Projects Are Top Items On C. Of C. Program

Recent developments concerning the proposed Midland-Lamesa highway and the proposed widening of the Midland-Odessa highway were explained and plans for General solicitation in the annual Community Chest carrying the projects to completion as promptly as possi-

> \*berce at their meeting Monday night in Hotel Schar-**Armistice** bauer. John P. Butler, co-chairman of the Chamber's Highway Committee, reported on the status of the two ls Ordered important projects. Speaking of the Midland-Lamesa

an armistice would "facilitate the

to a permanent peace in Palestine."

The resolution adopted was sub-

Council rejected a Syrian attempt

to amend the resolution to widen a

Negev withdrawal order to include

the Galilee front in northern Pales-

tine. Only Syria, China and Bel-

gium supported the amendment.

The remaining eight nations ab-

The United States, Belgium, Co-

lombia, Britain, Argentina, France,

resolution's original text after the

Under the Council order, Arabs

and Jews should negotiate directly

1 (a) The delineation of perma-

nent armistice demarcation lines

beyond which the armed forces of

1 (b) Such withdrawal and re-

armistice during the transition to

AUSTIN-(A)-Claims of two riv

P. C. Sanders, judge-elect, con-

Davis, appointed to the bench af-

ter the death of Judge Robert B.

Terrell, contended the appointment

Sanders attempted on November

to take over the bench while the

court was preparing to hear a di-

vorce suit. Davis charged him with

as an independent, Sanders won.

One question the high court may

settle is whether the election actu-

ally was over November 2, or No-

vember 8, when the Commissioner's

was good until December 31.

Opponents In Election

certification of election.

or through the acting mediator:

the respective parties shall

permanent peace in Palestine.

Canada and China supported the

Soviet Ukraine abstained.

Negotiations Cutlined

Syrian amendment failed.

stained

road, he said agreements have been made with landowners for the necessary right-of-way without cost, In Palestine but that it will be necessary for Midland interests to build approximately 23 miles of fence along the PARIS—(AP)—The United new road. He estimated the fencing Nations Security Council or- cost at around \$10,500 and said a sum of \$5,500 in an old highway dered Arabs and Jews Tues- fund can be used to help defray the day to establish an immedi- cost. The remaining \$5,000 must be ate armistice in Palestine. contributed by Midland business in-The council's order said terests, he said.

Butler suggested the Highway Committee meet with the Retailers in the method of electing directors transition from the present truce 'ommittee to discuss the moneyraising, and a joint meeting of the The council voted on the resolution in sections. Russia and the two groups was scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Butler indicated the State Highway Commission is ready to proceed with the program and This puts it about 11/2 miles tributing the cards, Eddy urged all the matter and submit recommensumitted by Canada, with the supstant of the town of Wall, and workers to start at once and to dations at the December meeting.

The Western Powers' reply to that the route has been surveyed. In a fire that destroyed their but. The Western Powers' reply to the and Evatt was framed here the cards, Eddy urged all the matter and submit recommensumitted by Canada, with the supstant and program and program and the program and program and program and the cards, Eddy urged all the matter and submit recommensumitted by Canada, with the supstant and the program Chamber has been working on the Midland-Lamesa highway project many years, said it is "now or never" in so far as getting the road is concerned.

Midland-Odessa Project It was reported that deeds for right-of-way for the proposed widening of the Midland-Odessa highway into a two-lane thoroughfare will be sent this week to the Commissioners Court of Midland and Ector Counties, and that construction will be started by the State Highway Department when the needed land is obtained. An additional 120 feet of right-of-way, bringing the total to 220 feet, is required.

County Judge Clifford C. Keith said he has not been advised by the Highway Department as to requirements for the road widening program. He estimated the right-ofduction of their armed forces as way cost to the county will be in will insure the maintenance of the excess of \$100,000, and that it will be necessary to issue warrants or bonds. He said it perhaps will necessitate the calling of a bond election "We want that road widened and the Chamber will support you and the Commissioners Court in every way possible in getting it done,"

### Sealy told the county judge. **Condition Of Youths** Hurt In Road Crash trict Court at San Antonio were Continues Critical

before the State Supreme Court The conditions of Doyce Stegall, tended the appointment of Judge William C. Davis was good only in an automobile accident near until after the results of the November 2 general election were announced by the county commisto information received here. Stegall, son of Mrs. Iola Stegall, was taken to a Fort Worth hospital and Raines, son of Mrs. Ella Raines,

is in a Ranger hospital. Raines and Stegal were enroute to Dallas to visit friends when the mishap occurred. The car, driven by Raines, overturned twice after skidding on wet pavement.

### Sanders then asked the Supreme **Jury Sentence Is** Court for a writ of habeas corpus **Upheld By Court** to set aside the contempt order. It Official notification was received

at the District Clerk's office Tues-Sanders and Davis each ran for day that the Court of Criminal Apthe office in the general election, peals has affirmed the sentence handed down by a 70th District Court Jury here in October, 1947, against Jerry B. Cook, Cook orginally was sentenced to pay a \$1,-000 fine after being found guilty of committing aggrevated assault. Court declared the results, or will The sentence was the outgrowth be over November 17, when the of charges filed against Cook after he allegedly was implicated in an altercation with Earl Selby. Selby died shortly after the alleged in-

> Deer Causes Crash auto crash which took the life of

The accident occurred Monday.

Royal Baby, Mother Reported 'All Well'

gathered to peek at the two-day old prince who may be Britain's next Royal physicians have issued no bulletins since Monday morning.

### Canada's Chief



Sixty-six-year-old Louis St. Laurent, above, former Canadian minister of external affairs, Monday assumed the office of prime minister, succeeding W. L. Mackenzie King, who resigned after 30 years in the post. St. Laurent heads the Liberal Party.

### **Mother And Son** Burn To Death In Fire Near Abilene

ABILENE—(P)—An elderly moth- still left the final outcome of the ment home five miles southwest of Lawn in Runnels County. Dead are Mrs. Frances Holcomb, about 67, and her son, Wylfe, about

A brother of Mrs. Holcomb, A. B. routed northeast of Suchow and McMillan, who lives a quarter of a were withdrawing northeastward. mile away, noticed the flames as he and his family arose for break- fense Ministry's official Military radio and later delivered here. fast. The walls and roof of the News Agency, was in direct contrast structure were falling in before he to the generally accepted reports

could reach the scene. Albert Afflerbach, Winters un- ment control of the whole Suchow dertaker, said the son's body was area was tottering. fund in a bed, and the mother's Americans Warned body was found in the kitchen. Both were burned beyond recogni- 7,000 Americans to get but of Chition. It was presumed the fire na now or risk "hazardous condistarted from an oil stove as Mrs. Holcomb was preparing breakfast.

### Texas Skies Clear After Fog And Rain

By The Associated Press Skies were clearing over Texas Tuesday after two days of fog and quoting a Chinese Air Force source, rain over most of the state. Heavy rains fell Monday in tions of East and Central Texas. drawal northward from the Suchow Corsicana and Navarro County front. were drenched by a 1.65 inch downpour, accompanied by lightning. Marshall reported 2.64 inches since siderable reserve and plans went Saturday. It was clear there Tuesshead for evacuation of American

Other points reporting rain included Big Spring .05; Houston .05; Waco .65; Corpus Christi .03; Fort by Military News Agency: 18, and Lewis Raines, 18, both of Worth .65; Dallas .58; Lufkin .82; Midland, who were injured seriously Texarkana 1.06 and San Angelo .48. columns are retreating toward For the next 24 hours the Weather | Taierhchuang, northeast of Suchow, Thurber early Sunday, remained Bureau predicts fair weather for after a defeat by Gen. Huang Pocritical Tuesday morning, according | Central and West Texas and partly | tao's Seventh Army Corps, which cloudy in the extreme South and fought its way out of an encircle-

### Vernon Man Charged In Wichita Shooting

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-The bullet-marked body of a man identified by assistant District Attorney Clyde Fillmore as Merwin Browneller, 27, of Baltimore, Md., was found in a tourist court cabin Tuesday morning a few minutes after the clerk heard gunfire. A murder charge was filed against Chancey G. Puckett, 26, of Vernon, before Justice of the Peace H. M. Newman

CONDITION OF FORMER GOVERNOR UNCHANGED dition of former Texas Goy. Ross Sterling remained unchanged Tuesday after a Monday night report that he was "a little worse." He has ed with robbing banks at Rice and been in a critical condition for some

Malone, said his client hoped to be time at a hospital here. released on bond Tuesday or Wed-Hospital attendants said he was taken out of the oxygen tent Tuesday. He has been in an out of the son Monday ordered Prince's bond reduced from \$45,000 to \$25,000.

# Pat That Blockade Be Removed First

### negotiations over Berlin wound up in a stalemate Tuesday, with the United States and Soviet Russia standing by their previous positions. President Truman announced the United States will not resume four-power negotiations on Germany until Russia lifts her blockade of Berlin. That has been the American stand all along, and British and French repre-Chiang

Claims

Victory

chow front late Tuesday to

climax a confused day which

The U. S. Embassy warned some

Government Spokesman Holling

ton Tong denied reports Suchov

The Kuomintang Daily News

said reconnaissance planes had

Neutral observers, however, con-

tinued to eye the reports with con-

civilians and some other foreigners.

Here are the victory claims made

1. Nine of Red Gen. Chen Yi'

ment with the aid of mechanized

troops under Col. Chiang Wei-Kuo,

2. Four Red columns attempting

to overwhelm Suhsein have been

3. Communist remnants are re-

reating eastward from Suchow

along the 25-mile rail line to Paya-

Acting under martial law, Nan-

king's headquarters garrison tight-

ened its grip on the capital's acti-

ities. In a wave of arrests, pur-

ments, 82 persons were jailed Mon-

day night, including six Chinese

newspaper reporters and editors.

Alleged Bank Bandit

Hopes To Make Bond

CORSICANA-(P)-J. C. Jacobs.

Federal Judge Whitfield David-

attorney for Ollie O. Prince, charg-

portedly against subversive

encircled by government troops.

the president's youngest son.

spotted a general Communist with-

tions."

sociated Press:

Victory Claims

the northeastward.'

President Stands

PARIS -(A) The Lie-Evatt effort to launch new

posters and exploded fire crackers dent Truman at Key West, Fia,

sentatives a n n o u n c e d in Paris earlier Tuesday that their views are the same those of the United States.

Russia, in a reply to the Lie-Evatt appeal, stood by her insig-tence that the Council of Foreign Ministers take up the question of Berlin and Germany as a whole. The Western Powers insist the blockade must end before any such four-power discussions can start. The two top officials of the UN, Secretary General Trygve Lie and NANKING - (AP) - The had appealed to the four powers

Chinese government claimed last week to negotiate on Berlin in a major victory on the Su- the interests of world peace. They were reported late Tuesday to be determined to press their campaign despite the setback. The Western Powers' reply to Pro-government newspapers until it could be sent to the home splashed their buildings with red capitals. The statement by Presi-

to call attention to placards an- however, indicated the gist of the nouncing the Communists had been three nations' position. uty Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishin-That news, circulated by the De- sky, was broadcast by the Moscow

### from other sources that the govern-Harriman Rumored Due For High Spot. In Truman's Regime

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON -(AP)- Speculi had fallen or even was threatened tion mounted Tuesday that W with Red capture. He told The As-Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan ambassador-at-large, may be "The city is firmly in our hands dealt a more potent hand in Presand the Reds are withdrawing to ident Truman's new term. Lower echelons of the Fconomie

> Cooperation Administration buzzed with reports that Harriman, multi - millionaire and staunch Democratic Party supporter, might: 1. Replace Republican Paul G. Hoffman as ECA administrator. Harriman, as ECA special repre sentative in Europe, now is No. 2 man in the recovery agency.

2. Or as rumored previously, become secretary of state if and when George C. Marshall down as he has indicated he wishes to do. The State Department, with Truman's backing, could make its influence felt in the otherwise independent Marshall Plan opera-

Harriman, Washington - bound from his Paris ECA headquarters was due to arrive Tuesday. One subordinate official was of fering to bet that by the end of January—that is, after Truman' inauguration - Harriman "will be running ECA, in name or in fact." Working against that theory, however, is an apparently widespread feeling on Capitol Hill that

### Odessa Fund To Keep Widow From Prison Reaches Sum Of \$427

the European recovery effort has been operating satisfactorily under

Hoffman's leadership.

ODESSA-(P)-The Odessa American had collected \$427 Monday toward the \$2,181 needed to keep widow from going to prison and reunite her with her four small dan

The drive was started last wee after Mrs. Emma Louise Wilson, 35, judge said if she could produce the amount involved - \$2,181 - he would suspend an 16-month prison term levied against her.

Several Odessa clubs and civid organizations have launched contribution drives and donation boxes have been placed in many down-

### East Texas Gas Well Continues Wild Blow

MARSHALL, TEXAS-(P)-Sta olind Oil & Gas Company's well No. 1, in the Carthage gas distillat blowing wild Tuesday as emergency

Deputy Sheriff W. D. Anderson of Carthage said all roads through the area still were closed, and pa-trols were at work to insure against danger of fire.

Clearing skies over the area gave promise of some relief from danger

### Coast Strike Idles Ships, Rail Workers NEW YORK-(P)-Approximate- at New York or other harbors in

ly 1,000 railroad workers were laid the strike area. strike tightened its grip on East Ame Coast shipping. The queens of the American and British passenger fleets were dock-

bound Joseph Curran, president of the powerful CIO National Maritime Union, offered his help to the striking APL dock workers.

He asked for a meeting to disduties ordinarily handled by long-The New York Central laid off

off Tuesday as the longshoremen's The United States Lines' S. S. chant Marine, was held in port

> gest passenger ship, booked with 2,000 persons bound for New York, was to have docked at Halifax, No-

her daughter, Mrs. C. F. White of

passengers were stranded in ho-Wednesday's scheduled sailing of the Cunard White Star Liner Queen Elizabeth from Southampton was cancelled. The world's big-

va Scotia. Postponement of the Queen Elizopen two and one-half hours.

Gas showed at the surface in 25 minutes. The volume was not minutes. The volume was not (Continued on Page 11)

Gas showed at the surface in 25 minutes as havens for the speakers' stand and central ships which normally would dock runway.

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Fatal To Two Women JASPER. TEXAS-(P)-Mrs. E. J. Chance of Hemphill died Tuesday in a Jasper hospital following an

Chance, driver of the auto across the road. The car hit a conhere instead of sailing Tuesday for crete bridge and was demolished. Europe. Hundreds of prospective He is receiving treatment in a Jasper hospital.

> LONDON -(P)- All was reported well Tuesday with Princess Elizabeth and her new son as relatives

## \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

AUSTIN-(AP)-Registration of 25,130 men between September 20 and October 31 increased the Selective Service rolls in Texas to 450,183, Mai. Gen. K. L. Berry, state director, reported Tuesday.

PARIS—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines Tuesday was elected chairman of the second 58-nation Political Committee of the United field of Panels County, continu Nations Assembly. CALCUTTA, INDIA—(AP)—Fourteen persons

way wreck Tuesday in the Lunding-Tinsukia section of Assam. The engine and five coaches were MEXICO CITY—(AP)—A head-on collision of ot gas which previously settled in low places as a result of foggy.

were killed and 26 injured by a narrow gauge rail-

two passenger trains Tuesday with some Americans rathy weather. Reports from the aboard caused one death and injured a score. So far a stood aside last night when use as is known, no Americans were hurt.

### Mrs. J. S. Mulvey Is Party Hostess

CRANE - Mrs. J. S. Mulvey Humble Sand Hills Camp, was recent party hostess.

Mrs. A. B. Corley, directed a number of games. Mrs. Mulvey served as refreshments a plate consisting of sandwiches, wafers, pickles and Cokes or coffee.

Guests were Mrs. Clyde Orr, Mrs. Ethel Massey, Mrs. Jessie Wesberry, Mrs. W. G. Slater, Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. James E. Smith, Jr., Mrs Luther Goble, Mrs. R. B. Boothe, Mrs. R. E. Can-Mrs. Argie Majors and daughter, Mrs. N. L. Crownover, Chloe Boothe and Mrs. Corley.

Twenty-four per cent of American land is forested.

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Sorority Has

the informal evening.

lyn Douglas.

Guests were Bobby and

Brown, Nellivee Clark, Mary Ellen

Evatt, Ruby Gilbert, Lafara Har-

bison, Mrs. Kenneth C. Heald, Mel-

Bible study was conducted in cir-

Each group had a short business

session and a social period when

The Ruby Wheat Circle, meeting

refreshments were served.

Outdoor Party

### **European Paintings** On Varied Subjects Shown In Exhibit

Sharing interest with contempoof the American Association of University · Women is sponsoring this week in the City-County Audito- guests enjoyed a wiener roast and ium are canvases by 19th century Europeans, featuring a group of

French paintings. The pictures will remain on display through Saturday, with the exhibit open each day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Several landscapes by English artists are included in the collection. Visitors have an opportunity to compare the painters' interpretation and style in three canvases, ba Knipling, Myra McReynolds, each titled "Venice." The three Miriam Parks, Patsy Parkey, and painters are Rubens Santoro, Jose Dixie Lou Wilson.

Galleges and Martin Rico. Three other paintings, by George Hall, J. Batchellor and J. F. Francis, are titled simply "Still Life." Other titles in the collection by Europeans include "Young Girl," Study For Circles Hayes," John Hoppner; "The Modiste," Henri Lesur; "Landscape With Cottage," Jones Thors; "Path cles of the Calvary Baptist Mis- rehearse at 7:15 p. m.

to the Church," W. F. Wats; "View sionary Union Monday afternoon. Near Redear, Yorkshire," Edmund "View on Lake Coniston," David Ross; "Children in a Rose Arbor," Charles J. Lewis; "Lady in Blue," Raimundo Madrazo; "Irish Land-

present were Mrs. H. L. Hitt, Mrs. scape," Radliffe Dugmore; "Meal Alta St. John, Mrs. George Griffin, Time," J. Dargelas; "Landscape," Mrs. L. P. Mitchell, Mrs. W. A. 3 p. m. K. Von Elten; "Waterfalls," J. B. Lumpkin, Mrs. A. L. Teaff and Mrs. Smith; "A River Reach," Sidney Melvin Blize. Percy; "Windsor Castle," Thomas Creswick, R. A.; "Moth r and with Mrs. Nancy Tisdale, had a les-Daughters," Lee Hankey; "Steam son discussed by Mrs. R. L. McFadand Sail," Jean Paul Clasp; "Wait- din, Mrs. Fred Brashear and Mrs. ing," R. Samaran; "The Lake Coun- B. F. Ward.

Mrs. G. C. Brazzeal directed the lesson for the Hatton Circle, meeting with Mrs. Sarah Thornton. Mrs. or, Building 107 at Terminal. Luther Martin, Mrs. Flora Hardin and Mrs. A. Johnson joined in the

tist Church studied about China at

their meeting in the church Mon-

day afternoon, with Mrs. Roy Her-

led songs with Mrs. Hall at the

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JUNIOR CLUB TO MEET

A program on the life and music Junior Division of the Grand Staff Music Club, which will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Carolyn Reigle, 613 West Storey Street. Mrs. Gilbert Sevier and Mrs. School building. Benton Howell are sponsors of the



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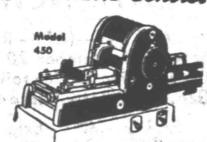
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Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association will meet for luncheon at 12 noon with Mrs. Hugh B. Gilmour 110 Club Drive. Eligibles are in-

Play Readers Club will meet at 3 exhibit which the Midland Branch place at the DeLo Douglas home, p. m. with Mrs. John FitsGerald, members of the Iota Chapter of 2002 West Wall Street.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and their Star Study Club will meet at 1 outdoor supper Monday night. A p. m. for a covered dish luncheon in brary. sing-song after supper completed the home of Mrs. Noreen Frants on North Big Spring Street.

Brown, Kenneth C. Heald, Roy Modern Study Club will meet at Carlson, Charles Moore and Caro-3 p. m. with Mrs. Carl Westlund, Members present were Mrs. Alton 801 North Marienfield.

> The service of Holy Communion is scheduled at Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m.

Superintendents' meeting is scheduled at 7 p. m., teachers and officers meeting at 7:15 p. m., in the First Baptist Church.

copal Church will practice at 7:45 p. m. in the church. First Methodist Adult Choir will

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist

Mrs. A. E. Bowman was hostess Woman's Wednesday Club will to the Jene Newton Circle. Those meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Kerr, 1200 Country Club Drive, at

> Junior Division of the Grand Staff Music Club will meet at 7 p. m. with Carolyn Reigle, 613 West

International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Mead-

Yucca Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ralph Lowe. 1801 West Missouri Street.

Palette Club members will meet in their studio on North Colorado Street for work through the day,

Mrs. H. G. Bedford will be hostess to the Needle Craft Club at 3 rington, counselor, directing the p m. at her home on Country Club program. The Rev. Raymond Hall Drive.

Margie Shumate Young Women's As a community missions project Auxiliary will meet at 5:30 p. m. in the group planned to prepare a the First Baptist Church for supper Thanksgiving basket for a family and a visitation program. A rehearsal of "The Messiah" will

> VFW Auxiliary will meet for a business session at 7:30 p. m. at the

Junior choir of the Trinity Epis-Naomi Green, Ruth Ann Erskine, copal Church will meet for practice

Tejas Garden Club will meet with Jimmy White and Mrs. R. E. Col- Mrs. E. N. Spiars, 1208 West Kansas Street, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Valley View Home Demonstration Club members will entertain their families with a Thanksgiving of Bach will be presented by the supper in the Valley View School building at 7 p. m.

Cub Scout Pack 51 will meet at 7 p. m. in the North Elementary

Evangels Class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 West Ohio.

Ladies Golf Association will have luncheon in the Midland Country Club house at 1 p. m. after morning golf games. Mrs. E. H. Powers and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., will be

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a. m. with Mrs. A. H. Flaherty, 1801 West Col-

Mrs. J. M. Devereux will be hosess to the BS Chapter of PEO in

# after noon luncheon in the Country

Mrs. Elmo Birkhead will be hoswhich was the initial meeting of the tess to DYT Sewing Circle in her newly organized club of younger of the First Methodist Woman's dainty and cookies with coffee to Thursday at 1:30 p. m. every other Children's Service League will meet in the league work room at week. A called meeting will be held 2 m. and then go to the home of next week with Mrs. V. K. Pettis

Mrs. John Hills, 409 North P Street, entertaining. Mrs. L. S. Adcock added high score in the games and Mrs. Glenn Jones bingoed.

Mrs. Herbert Dean

RANKIN-Mrs. Herbert Dean, the

former Luella January, was compli-

mented with a shower-tea Saturday

afternoon when Mrs. Clois Baxter,

Mrs. John D. Hurst and Mary Ann Workman entertained in the Work-

Fall flower decorated the rooms

and a color scheme of gold and

white was carried out in the dining

room. A serving table centerpiece

arrangement of gold and white

mums was flanked by tall tapers of

gold. Mrs. O. R. Adams poured

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man home.

Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostess to the City-County Federation of Women's Coffield, Mrs. Mary Lou Brown, Clubs at a luncheon in the Schar-Mrs. James Bryan, Mrs. C. G. Smith, bauer Hotel at 1 p. m. Mrs. H. Plumlee, Mrs. L. R. Brookover, Mrs. Adcock and Mrs. Hogsett.

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A new study series on "The CRANE-Mrs. W. E. Hogsett, Jr., United Nations Organization and ing Mrs. A. B. Corley, who was in was the hostess at a dessert-bridge the Responsibility of the Church" charge of a number of games on was started Monday morning in a the entertainment program. meeting of the May Tidwell Circle married women. It will meet on Society. Mrs. B. F. Black was hostess in her home.

> Discussions on the subject were freshments were served.

Mrs. W. O. Stallings, Mrs. Charles Ervin and Mrs. H. S. McFadden were welcomed as new members Others present were Mrs. Guy Creighton, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, Mrs. James P. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Hill, Mrs. O. ing napkins lent accent to the motif. S. Barnard, Mrs. W. L. Craven, Mrs. Guests included: Mrs. Glenn J. C. Beard and Mrs. Willard Bum- vapor that crystallizes directly into Jones was a guest and the members present were: Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Mrs. Pete Bennett, Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Edmond Leo Is Crane Hostess

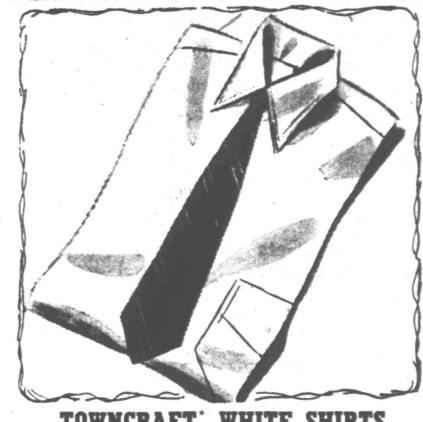
CRANE-Mrs. Edmond Leo was the hostess at a morning coffee at her home in the Gulf Camp present-

The hostess served a cream cheese Mrs. C. M. Alexander, Mrs. W. H. Pettit, Mrs. R. A. McAfee, Mrs. W. R. Crownover, Mrs. L. T. Salyer, by Mrs. Charles Shaw, Mrs. C. M. Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Chase, Mrs. M. D. Mauck and Mrs. Lakin, Mrs. C. H. Dannelly, Mrs. Thomas N. Nipp. The study fol- J. K. Cockrum, two from McCamey, lowed a short business session and Mrs. R. G. Jones, mother of Mrs. the opening social period, when re- Leo and Mrs. Ray Iles, and Mrs.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

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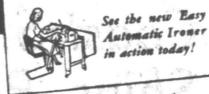
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### **Episcopal Guilds Discuss Business Of** 1949 Organization And December Bazaar

fliary of the Trinity Episcopal St. Margaret's Guild in her home Church devoted their meeting time Mrs. A. T. Barrett, chairman, pre-Monday afternoon to business, with discussion preliminary to the general auxiliary meeting next Mon- ridge. Mrs. D. C. Sivalis reported on day, when guilds for a new year will be set up.

Recommendations from present and incoming officers concerning reorganization for the year were discussed in both groups, Final decision on these recommendations will be made by the auxiliary. Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. R. J.

### **State Officers To Open Building For** Rebekah And IOOF ber 4 were also discussed in Cecelia's Guild, meeting with

State heads of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow orders will be in Mid- for the bazaar are to be brought to land November 27 to participate in the dedication of a new recreation building on the Garden City Highway, it was announced at a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Monday night in the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Gene Lawless, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Frank Rundell, grand master of the Odd Fellows, are both expected to be here for the dedication program, and Mrs. Lawless will remain for the regular Rebekah meeting of November 29, when lodge members from Stanton and Knott will be in-

vited as visitors. The building which is to be dedicated has been arranged as a place for social meetings of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow members and also as headquarters for the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the lodges.

In addition to plans for the special meetings, business for the Rebekahs Monday night included appointment of officers to chairs which had been declared vacant. Joyce Carroll was named inside guardian: Madie Booth, outside guardian, and Patsy Sperl, chaplain. Mrs. Ora Riley, noble grand,

Others presents were Bertha Reven, Gertrude Wallace, Anna Mae Wallace, Lorene Robinson, Barbara Ann Johnson, Millie Styron, Etta Mae Friday, Martha Roberts, Mary Mayfield, Jessie Friday, Lon

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Both guilds of the Woman's Aux- | Mrs. W. S. Nelson was hostess to sided for business after a devotional talk by Mrs. Duncan Aldthe recent United Thank Offering. Coffee was served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. Paul Kolm, Mrs. C. W. Mathews, Mrs. C. O. Pickett, Mrs. F. N. Shriver, Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. F. F. Kotyza, Mrs. S. J. Lones,

> Snell, Mrs. W. D. Hays, Jr., Mrs. John C. Stilley, Mrs. Sivalls, Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Barrett Plans for a bazaar to be conducted by the auxiliary on December 4 were also discussed in St. chairman, Mrs. Taylor Cole. It was announced that articles donated

the Parish House on December 2

between the hours of 10 a. m. and Mrs. Carl Westlund reminded members that shoe boxes and towel kits for displaced teen-agers in Europe are to be ready for presentation at a program of the Midland Council of Church Women on November 29. Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer reported on the United Thank Of-

Others present were Mrs. Payton Anderson, Mrs. Dan Hudsan, Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. W. L. Kerr, Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mrs. Pete Turner, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Roger Northup, Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. Hal Rachal, Mrs. E. L. Mueller and Mrs.

### Captured Bear Sacrificed For **Taste Experiment**

More than 300 persons enjoyed barbecued bear and beef supper Monday night at Cloverdale Park given by King's Service Station, Checker Cab and Jones Butane.

The barbecued bear was one Foster King and J. T. Van Natta of Checker Cab captured while on a Thompson on the birth hunting trip in the Colorado moun- Tuesday morning of a tains. For a while the bruin was daughter, not yet namkept in a steel cage at King's sta- ed, tion on West Wall Street, but the pounds, four ounces. reputed delectable taste of bear meat began to be noised about and it was decided he had to go. "Most of those present were unable to distinguish the bear meat from the beef." King said Tuesday.

### **KP Lodge Schedules** Reorganization Meet

A reorganization meeting of the Midland KP Lodge, inactive a nump. m. Thursday in the county court and business failures were down to house, sponsors said Tuesday. of any KP are invited and urged the comparable week of 1946 they

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### Woman's Council Hears Book | Bible Lesson Given | Members Take Part Review By Guest At Luncheon In Panel Program

Mrs. E. D. Oliver of Odessa was | vocal solo, "Prayer," by Mrs. L. S. A panel discussion presented the the guest introduced to present a review of the book, "The Wall Between," for the Woman's Council Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, anthe puest introduced to present a Melzer with Mrs. Van Camp playing the organ accompaniment. The the book of Exodus for Women of the Pirst Presbyterian Church, who of the First Christian Church at a nounced that a newly organized met Monday afternoon in the luncheon in the church dining Christian Church at Andrews is Scharbauer Educational Building of holding services each Sunday after-The Henderson Circle was noon, that he will conduct the sercharge of arrangements for the vice next Sunday and that memcovered dish luncheon.

Luncheon Ends Study Course For Society

Music on the program included

A luncheon for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Monday at Mrs. Paul Goodlett, Mrs. S. W. Esnoon closed a study series which tes, Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, Mrs. has been conducted in circle meetings this Fall. The covered dish Mrs. Earl Ridge, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, luncheon was served in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Mrs. W. E. Chapman, study leader for the society, reviewed briefly the Mrs. David Smith and those on chapters which already have been studied in the book, "On Our Own Doorstep," then discussed in more large map showing United States possessions was used to illustrat the talk

Holiday Calendar The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor of the church, gave the luncheon invocation. He and the Rev. Jim Pickens, assistant pastor, and Miss Elizabeth Willis, church secretary, were guests.

Members present were Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Douglas Nix, American Legion Auxiliary in a L. Barber, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, Mrs. Legion Hall. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. A. E. Crisman, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Noel Oates, Mrs. R. R. Russell, Mrs. Jack McCloskey General Hospital at Goddard.

Mrs. B. F. Haag, Mrs. Lillian be packed at a special meeting at Black, Mrs. Mollie McCormick, Mrs. 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Legion F. B. Knox, Mrs. Velma Stewart, Hall. Mrs. Mary Lou Snodgrass, Mrs. James C. Watson, Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, Mrs. George Bradbury, Mrs. all members are asked to help work Sam Preston, Mrs. Ola Boles, Mrs. on decorations for the float to be O. L. Crooks, Mrs. Joe C. Smith and entered in the annual Santa Claus Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

### Congratulations Joi

Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Housel of Jasper, Texas are guests since Monday in the J. M. Ratcliff home, 2307 West Kentucky Street. They will go to El Paso Wednesday to attend the State P-TA convention.

ber of years, will be held at 7:30 street reported Tuesday commercial coom of the Midland County Court- 96 in the week ended November 11 All members and former members year ago failures were 84, and in

the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell was leader of the panel, and was assisted by bers of the church here are invited. Mrs. T. D. Hefren, Mrs. Newnie El-Present for the luncheon were lis and Mrs. Don Burdine, Mrs. J. Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Homer Clifford Hall closed the meeting Ingham, Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Mrs. with prayer.

### Clarence Symes, Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. E. N. Gideon, Mrs. Clyde Letter Carriers And Lindsley, Mrs. Lou Ella Ragsdale, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. F. E. Cur-Ladies Group Meet tis, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Mrs. Roy F.

The recently - organized Midland branch of the National Association Mrs. W. C. Barber, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. of Letter carriers and its ladies auxiliary met Sunday in the home Woody Elkin, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robson. J. L. Bush, Mrs. Claude Chambers, Business meetings for the association and the auxiliary were fol-I. E. Hood, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., lowed by an informal social period for both, when the hostess served refreshments. Plans were made for a Christmas party on December 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson, Mrs. Joe Hunter, Mrs. B. H. Spaw, Mrs. Paul McHargue, Dillon on West Washington Street.

> MONROE LEAVES FOR EL PASO P-TA MEET

from Stephenville were they were the Bible." called Sunday because of the serious illness of Monroe's mother, who is said to be somewhat improved. Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, left early Tuesday for Planning for Christmas holiday activities occupied members of the Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. Nettle Craw- business session Monday night in TA convention opening there Thurs- O. W. Roberts. ford. Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. J. the Auxiliary room of the American day. Monroe was enroute to El Paso Sunday when advised of his moth-The main Christmas project will be sending gifts to patients in the

## In Discussion Of **Asbury WSCS Topic**

the book, "On Our Own Doorstep," nented a review of two chapters by Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., study leader for the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, at a meeting in the church Mrs. Carson discussed the chap-

ters titled "Tomorrow" and "Facing Facts Before Us." She also presented the final chapter from another book, "The Forty-Eight Plus." Mrs. Carmel Pirtle served refreshments after the lesson hour to Mrs. Loy Busby, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Elvis Hughes, Mrs. Grace Wright, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Lennol Hester and Mrs. Carson.

### **Brotherhood Meets** In Calvary Church

The Men's Brotherhood of the Calvary Baptist Church had a program of music and discussion in the church Monday night. Hoyt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe and Burris, president, was in charge of children returned Monday night th open discussion on "Men of

Music was by Douglas Dyess, Bill Tidwell and Jack Stanfield. Others present were A. L. Smith, George Griffin, N. E. Jacks, E. A. Hood, W. B. Keel, A. L. Teaff, B. El Paso to attend a meeting of the F. Carson, W. A. Nolen, Albert Ste-Board of Managers of the Texas wart, Bill Campbell, V. O. Keel, J. Congress of Parents and Teachers .. Dyess, B. B. Smith, A. B. Montwhich precedes the annual state P- gomery, Glen Hyde, J. H. Beaty and

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and for their own holiday enter-

tainment the group planned a party

for Legion and auxiliary members,

the date still to be set. Mrs. Ethel

Shelton, Mrs. Etta Petzel, Mrs. Dave

Allen and Mrs. Helen Jones were

named on a party refreshment com-

Looking beyond the holidays to 1949 projects, the auxiliary started

plans for organizing a Junior Girls

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A sound heart is the life of the flesh: but envy the rottenness of the bones .- Proverbs 14:30.

### Real Pre-War Stuff

A real touch of pre-war courtesy and goodwill is contained in a telegram received a few days ago by a Midland man from a hotel in Little Rock, Ark., in response to a request for a room reservation. The message follows:

"Pleased to give you reservation. It will be held regardless of time you arrive. Glad you are coming."

And the Midlander will be pleased to stay in that

hotel on this and other occasions, even if it means driving extra miles and extra hours to get to the hostelry which is "glad you are coming." Furthermore, he will continue to tell his friends and business associates of the hotel which is "pleased to give you reservation which will be held regardless of time you arrive."

Yes, the war is over and it is encouraging to know that at least some hotels again are practicing pre-war methods of building better customer relations. The added dividends for these business institutions will be well worth the effort.

And the same thing applies to each and every line business in Little Rock, Midland, New York, Phoenix, Waxahachie or Seguin. The average customer anywhere likes and appreciates courteous treatment and the showing of a certain amount of personal interest in his dealings with cafes, newspapers, retail stores, banks, service stations, dry cleaning plants and what have you, as well as

where have taken far too long in getting away from war-|One good proverb to apply is that things never happen| time practices in dealing with the public. But more and in China as fast as they should. But the alternatives are and Maurice Alfred. more now the changeover is becoming apparent, and in many. most cases the results are quite evident in increased patronage. The concerns which continually strive to improve of the North, under Mao Tse-tung, take over the whole service and public relations are the firms which will be country. North-South rail :way out in front if and when the going gets tough. It is lines are all broken and the liam C. Bullitt-to criticize Presijust as important, too, to the employe as to the employer roads are worse. But it is dent Truman and Secretary of State majorette of the Midland High -perhaps even more so.

The same thing can be practiced on a community- to do the taking over when the time wide scale, and the dividends will be just as great. It is up to the individual employers and employes in Midland

What a business-building medium it would be if customers, both resident and non-resident, could say in all sincerity, "Midland business firms and their personnel are the most friendly, the most courteous and the most cooperative to be found anywhere in West Texas."

It is not at all impossible. Fortunately most business firms here are working there will be a coalition of North toward that goal and it is hoped everyone will join in

"It is a pleasure to serve you. Glad you came our Communists in the United States way," makes a person, any person, feel good. Let's try it in our every day dealings.

## Matter Of Interpretation

General de Gaulle's RPF Party ran fourth in a field of six in a vote to choose electors for the French Parliament's non-Communists to join the northupper house. The results. Gaullist headquarters insist, are ern forces for reform of the cormisleading.

It might be possible, instead, that the results indicate that the French people are not taking a chance on being

Lots of people start things on a shoestring and wind up taking a good lacing.

A pessimist is a man who has been listening to a mechanic explain what his car really needs.

An Indiana Insurance man says seven hours sleep is sufficient. Oh, do they sleep?

It's easy to get credit for being good and cash for cient Nationalist government are given China to spend as it saw fit congressional policy is today. If it being good at what you do.

Answer to Previous Pussio

### PRANCIP DEE Radio Performer HORIZONTAL 6 Hawailan bird 7 Preposition 1.5 Pictured 8 Sweet radio actor secretion 10 He is on the O ELDA DALA ONATED DOG DE STELLEDS DE BELLEDS 9 Rub out --- Waves 10 Blackbird of 13 Forefather cuekoo family 14 Drunkard 15 Negative word 11 Charged atom 28 Drops of eye 43 Malayan coin 12 Route (ab.) 16 Rounded 17 Pedal digit 44 Crimson 18 Deep gorge 19 Climbing plant 34 Story 46 Scottish 20 Diamondsheepfold 22 Cicatrices 35 Deprive of a cutter's eup 23 Playing card 47 Transposes 21 Greek letter 24 Protective 37 Periods of time (ab.) 22 Not fresh 25 Make into law 38 Lubricant 26 Got up 40 Prayer ending 51 Mother 29 Solicitude 27 Fermented 41 Detest 52 Symbol for 30 Great Lake apple juice iridium 31 Upper limb 32 Harem room 33 Plant part 35 Employer 38 Heavy blows 39 Meadow 41 Belongs to him 42 River 45 Air raid alarms 49 Native metal 50 Mitigate 53 Airship \$4 Youth 55 Trap 56 Trial VERTICAL 1 Hops' kiln 2 Prevaricate 3 Arrive (ab.) 4 Sewing tool 5 Pace

POLITICAL LO NAN'S I AND

'Sorta Dismal Country Around Here, Ain't it?'

### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It is anybody's guess what will be guest speaker. Accompanying Far too many business establishments here and else- happen in China if Chiang Kai-shek's government falls. him will be the Hardin-Simmons

There is much concern lest the Chinese Communists of the First Baptist Church, will be

support, right from V-J Day on.

of hindsight. At the end of the war,

Stalin had agreed to lay off China.

Communist leader Mao had been

brought to Chungking by Maj. Gen.

of Communists and Nationalists in

Marshall Blamed Extremists

the extremists of both sides.

It is generally believed that the

In appropriating this military aid.

a unified China.

from the extremists.

This may be largely the wisdom

claimed there are enough Communist converts in South China

An alternative would be that the Communists will stop their advance when they reach the Yellow River. That would divide the country into Communist North China, anti-Communist South China.

Another alternative is that South China will break up into a number of separate provinces under war lords. Still another prospect is that and South, resulting in a "unified" China with the Communists dominant. This possibility frightens antimore than any of the others. For it is now considered a cinch that whenever the Communists enter a coalition on a united front basis, they sooner or later take over the

whole works and run it. clared last March that the United Ask Outsiders To Join States did not contemplate inclu-The present Chinese Communist sion of Communists in the Chinese propaganda line is an appeal to government, and never had. memory may have tricked him. rupt Nationalist government. Gov-Republican-dominated 80th Conernment employes in the South are gress upset this policy by voting told they need not fear loss of their China \$400,000,000 aid. That isn't jobs if the Communists take over. quite the story. Truman had asked Public utility workers and other for \$570,000,000 for 15 months. Contechnicians are told the same thing. Attempts to tell the Chinese that 000,000 civilian aid plus \$125,000,000

these promises from the Communists will not be kept fall on deaf ears. It is difficult to convince Chinese liberals and reformists that coalition with the Communists will mean a loss of civil liberties, bement. Furthermore, the Chinese drive against world communism. tionalist government." who have lived under the ineffiof Mao Tse-tung as relatively ef- No American government supervi- have to do it. ficient and honest.

Faced with these conditions, American government policy-makers have a real problem in trying to decide what to do next. There is a tendency among some critics outside the government-notably Wil-

### So they say

We seek righteous peace with collective security against aggressors . . . . We ask and offer justice. We shall never voluntarily desert the council chamber for the battlefield. But we decline timid appeasements which hasten disas--Sen, Arthur H. Vandenberg (R)

of Michigan. We build safer cars, tires and highways to provide the American motorist with every aid for safe driving, but there is one intangible fibrositis implies that there is a we cannot manufacture

tempered drivers. -James J. Newman, vice presi- pect, therefore, fibrositis may start appears to be the cause and what dent, the B. F. Goodrich Come suddenly with pain in some part of can be done for that cause, If the pany.

fears of war and from threats of Common Locations war in order to repair the ravages of the recent conflict and to move around the shoulder and lower por- removal of an infected tooth or forward to higher levels of civilized tion of the back, the neck, the tontils may be indicated in some existence.

### First Baptist Choir **Kickoff Banquet** Scheduled Tuesday

The sanctuary Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving and football theme, Euell Porter, dean of music at Hardin-Simmons University, will Smith, Jim Loden, Charles Downey

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor toastmaster. Two Midland High School dramatics students. Wilson and Jimmy Chauncey, will present a skit, Jean Blackwell, drum Marshall for having failed to back School Band, will be presented in Chiang's government with all-out a baton twirling act.

Lola Farnsworth is chairman, Mrs. Robert Goff is program chairman, and Mrs. Joe Mims is menu chairman. Merial Hamilton is choir president and Faye Powers is general social chair-

Pat Hurley for conferences with Chiang Kai-shek. American policy Maj. Jack Moore Gets at the time was to support coalition Permanent Promotion HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE CANAL ZONE-Promotion of Maj. When the unity conferences broke Jack Moore, formerly of Midland.

down and Marshall came home in Texas, to the permanent rank of January, 1947, to become secretary captain, United States Air Force, of state, he blamed his failure on was announced recently by Headquarters, USAF. said the only hope lay in the lib-Major Moore was a permanent erals in both movements taking over first lieutenant holding the temporary rank of major, and presently That is just about where Ameriis assigned to Headquarters 5605th can policy has stood ever since, except that President Truman de-

Air Base Group, Howard AFB, Canal Zone, as Unit Personnel Officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Moore of Enid. Okla. A graduate of Enid High School and the University of Oklahoma Major Moore entered the Air Force in July, 1941. He was stationed at Midland Army Air Field during World War II, and lived in Midland for a while after the war.

Arriving in the Canal Zone in November, 1947, Major and Mrs. gress cut it to \$463,000,000 for 12 Moore and their children, Patrick, months, then cut further to \$275,- Michael, Kathleen Ann and Margaret Louise, are residing in quarters at Howard AFB.

however, Congress stopped far short sion or military staff advice was of providing for American interven- provided. As Sen. Arthur Vandention in China and full underwriting berg put it, there must be no imcause they have enjoyed no civil of the Chiang Kai-shek government plication that "we are underwriting liberties under Chiang's govern- as part of the Truman doctrine the military campaign of the Na-

The \$125,000,000 military aid was That's what U. S. presidential and inclined to view the administration in its war against the Communists. is changed, the next Congress will

\* THE DOCTOR SAYS \*

### Fibrositis Has Many Causes; Often Cured Without Treating

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service Fibrositis may be considered as form of rheumatism with involvement of the soft tissues such as the muscles and ligaments. Ordinarily in fibrositis there is pain to several parts of the body, decrease in ability to move, and stiffness. Such

terms as muscular rhumatism and lumbago are essentially the same as fibrositis. The end of the word-"itis." means inflammation. Consequently even- slight inflammation of certain of exposure are commonly at fault. the soft tissues. As one would ex-

-Former Secretary of State Cor- the chest wall. Pain is almost al- to be used with care.

### THE DOCTOR ANSWERS BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

QUESTION: Is it safe to take bination? ANSWER: Yes

And by we, I mean the police derheumatism in which removal of an partment of this city." infected tooth or infected tonsils is "What?" Durand was stunned quite likely to be of benefit. Injury He could hardly speak for a mois also a common cause but somement. "You-you mean a strange times the injury may have been so woman, a stray, can come along, slight as hardly to have been noticed. Cold, overexertion and overperpetrate a mock marriage with

The treatment depends on what

"Just a moment," the commisthe body for no apparent reason. fibrositis, for example, is associated sioner said, speaking with patient kindliness. "I understand how you feel, but just a moment." He of-Today more than ever mankind ually with fatigue coming before and appropriate treatment for that desperately needs freedom from the soreness, pain and stiffness. Common Locations with upsets of the intestines, per-the most common locations are haps a soft diet is in order. The

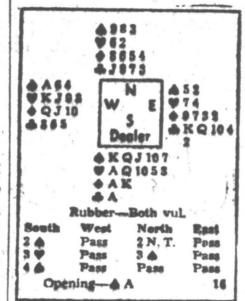
ways present but swelling is far less | Pibrositis is extremely widespread There is not a man in this nation who can support a family on \$3.20 a day.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, asking for a higher sociated with some infectious or the nature and location of the

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Opening leads play a very imas I have said before, do not lead from fright," and do not follow the old adage, "When in doubt, trump," Generally a trump should be led only when the bid-ding indicates that declarer probably will want to do some ruffing

Pirst a word about the bidding of today's hand. South has a twosuiter, which is the type of hand



on which you want to get to game. Therefore, South should open the bidding with a two-bid! West should realize from the bidding that declarer will have some heart losers which he will want to ruff in dummy. Therefore, a trump lead is a very fine opening on this hand. With the normal opening of the queen of diamends, South will make his

contract easily. West opens the ace of spades and continues with a small spade which declarer wins with the king. He cashes the ace of hearts and then leads a small heart. West wins this trick and returns the third spade. Now it is impossible for South to make his contract as his ruffing possibilities have been killed by West's spade leads. In Fall kickoff banquet at 7:15 p. m.
Tuesday. The event will fellow a clarer also must lose three heart

## Questions and

Q-What was the first locomotive built in the United States that actually drew passengers? A-The "Tom Thump," designed by Peter Cooper. On Aug. 28, 1830, it carried 26 passengers 13 miles over the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company in one

nswers

Q-In government when does bill become a law? A-A bill becomes a law either over the President's signature, or a passage by Congress over his

hour and fifteen minutes.

Q-Who were the troubadours? A-Troubadour was the name iven to the lyric poets of southern France and of northern Spain and Italy who flourished from the 12th to the 14th centuries. The troubadours improvised a kind of lyric poetry devoted almost entirely to romantic and amatery subjects.

Q-Did Oliver Wendell Holmes, the American jurist, fight in the Civil War?

A-After graduating from Harard in 1861, Holmes entered the Union Army as an officer, and was mustered out in 1864, having been wounded three times.

Americans own 75 per cent of the world's automobiles. .

Durand called on him next day.

Durand did so, waited.

# The WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON- President Tru-, tion from the committee's man is doing some real soul-searching about the man who is to be his new secretary of state. White House intimates say he has two

1. The most important issue facing the entire country is peace, and Truman has got to find the No. 1 man in the country to solve it.

2. He doesn't want to make the mistake Franklin Roosevelt did of not building up new blood for the presidency. Therefore, if the man he picks as secretary of state is able to iron out the tangled state of the world, he would be Truman's logical successor in 1952. The man tops on Truman's list-

if he were not chief justice of the

United States - is his old friend

Fred Vinson. Once before, Vinson

was asked to step down from an important judicial post-the court of appeals-to take over the thankless job of economic stabilizer. And unquestionably, if Truman asked him he would step down again. However, rather than ask Vinson to make this sacrifice, the President is considering Justice William O. Douglas, 46 years old, with a great record on the Securities and Exchange Commission, and a man whome FDR himself recommended

dential timber. So keep an eye on Bill Douglas as the next secretary of state. T-H Law Comes Second

side-by-side with Truman as pres-

The Fair Labor Standards Actnot the Taft-Hartley Law-will get first attention from the new Demacratic Congress, according to Ben. Elbert Thomas of Utah who will succeed Sen. Robert Taft as chairman of the Senate Labor Commit-

The scholarly Mormon ex-missionary points out that the 80th Congress not only passed the Taft-Hartley Law but crippled the Fair Labor Standards Act, which affects 20,000,000 unorganised workers. He believes these 20,000,000 need legislative help ahead of the 15,000,000 organized workers who oppose the Taft-Hartley Law.

Thomas is determined, however, that there will be no undue delay in tackling the Taft-Hartley Law. But noting reports that Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin is preparing to rewrite the labor laws, Thomas emphasized that his committee, not the Labor Department, will do the re-writing

Note-Senator Thomas has a consistent, pro-labor voting record in the Senate.

Humbled by Democratic victory GOP senators, once hell-bent on probing senatorial elections from rennessee to Texas, pulled in their horns last week and spoke loftily of "nonpartisan investigations." A few days earlier, fire-breathing

GOP Chairman Bill Jenner of Indiana was screaming fraud against certain Democratic candidates, and his investigators, one of them the law partner of Ku Klux Klansman, Bob Lyons, had gone on a rampage in Oklahoma and Texas.

It was a much subdued Senator Jenner, however, who reviewed these same cases at a closed door session of the elections subcommittee. It ings after all, said the gentleman from Indiana, but would turn complete reports over to the Democrats who inherit the committee. Sen. Francis Myers of Pennsylvania. only Democrat present, asked why the Democrats hadn't been consulted before the Oklahoma and Texas investigations were launched. Jenner ducked the question but sputtered back that "no political motives whatsoever" had influenced

the decision. "Then why," asked Myers, "were Woodrow Wilson Gray at the Midreports released to the press just land County Clerk's office. before the election?" "Oh," fumbled Jenner, "the news-

papers were piling up on us." Myers also demanded an explana-

counsel, Nelson Deranian, who has been quoted in the press that same day as planning to rush the inves-tigations in order to finish before the Democrats came into control Deranian was put in this key com-mittee spot by Bob Lyons of EXE and chain-store fame, the man whe engineered Jenner's election to the

Deranian had no adequate explanation for the newspaper stories. out he did give the committee a verbal report on each case. From the Oklahoma file, Deranian pulled out affidavits charging that Senator-Elect Bob Kerr had spent more than the legal limit in his cam-

Myers asked whether the committee had inquired into the law esconsulted the attorney-general for an opinion. He pointed out that Kerr might not be responsible for expenditures which he knew nothe

ing about. Deranian admitted the committee had not explored the law. From Texas, the committee alse had affidavits charging election ir-

regularities against Senator-Elect Lyndon Johnson, but similar complaints had been received against Johnson's opponents, Elsewhere, the committee had not even received formal affidavits to back up the complaints against Senators-Elect Clinton Anderson in New Mexico and Estes Kefauver in Ten-

The file was also opened on Sen, Harley Kilgore of West Virginia whose election has been under investigation for two long years. It showed irregularities on both sides in the backwoods districts of West

Note-What Republicans are worried about is that the Democrats will really dig into the Michigan election returns of their colleague Sen. Homer Ferguson.

Truman Troubles Although the Democratic election sweep may stop the GOP-led Senate Expenditures Committee from skeleton hunting in the administration's closets, President Truman won't be able to breathe easily long. For the Senate Expenditures Committee will be inherited by Democratic senators never friendly to Truman. In the order of seniority, they are:

Senators John McClellan of Arkansas, James Eastland of sippi, an out-and-out Dixiecrat Clyde Hoey of North Carolina, whe voted against most key Truman policies, Glen Taylor of Idaho, Henry Wallace's vice-presidential running mate, A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, a member of the anti-Truman Byrd machine, and Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, a Repub-

These are the Democrats who will now be chargedwith keeping an eye on the executive departments. (Copyright, 1948, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

wouldn't be necessary to hold hear- announced call on a friend shertly before meal time.

WRONG WAY: Stay around until you are invited to stay for the meal-and let yourself be persuaded to stay. RIGHT WAY: Say when you arrive that you cannot stay but a few

minutes-and leave when the few minutes are up. MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued Monday to Mary Ellen Barron and

Chicago averages about 58 snow falls a year while New York has as

exists, a wife cannot steal from her husband, a husband from his

BY WILLIAM IRISH Copyright by William Irlah-Distributed by NEA SERVICE INC.

Place. New Orleans Well-to-de Louis Durand carwas aghast. "She is not Julia Rusries ou a correspondence court-ship with a Miss Julia Russell, sell! That is not her name! If I peared here in her placewhom he has never seen. When she finally comes from St, Louis to marry him, he is amaned to find her young and ravishingly beautiful—entirely different from what he had been led to expect, Contain behavior of here pussion him from the first but not until a letter arrives from her supposed nister-Mins Russell's sister-does he realise the woman he married in an impostor, Refere he can face hey with it, she disappears with \$36,000, withdeaven from his hank account. The police commissioner, after hearing Busund's story, talks him to come back next day. am married at all, I am married whom he has never seen. When to Julia Russell, whoever and We believe you thoroughly. Let

WTHERE is where you are wrong." The commissioner told off each word with the heavy thump of a single fingerpad to the desk top, "The woman who stood beside you in the church was marproxy for another. No matter "HAVE a chair, Mr. Durand," the commissioner said, when what name she gave, false or true, in civil law and in religious canon; she and only she and she alone. The commissioner collected his And nothing can make her otherwords, ranged them in mind, and wise. You can have it annulled, at last delivered them, "I'm sorry. of course, on the ground of mis-I find that there's nothing we can representation, but that is another do for you. Nothing whatever. matter-"

The commissioner rose, went to the water cooler, and drew him a cup of water. He ignored it. "And the money?" he said at it is a letter in someone else's a man, abscord with \$50,000 of his last, exhaustedly. A woman can handwriting. Dresses that are too money—and—and you say you rob a man of his life sayings, can do nothing about it—?" under your very noses, and you under your very noses, and you big are only—dresses that are too cannot help him, you cannot do was committed. Then take it—"

"No. Now hold on. That brings back and forth, like a pendulum— "not to us, but to whichever au-

the previous day,

Durand grushed it in his hand, swept it aside in a disgusted fling.

"This—this valueless forgery—!"

"The first point which must be made clear before we go any further is this," the commissioner told him. "This is not a counterfest. That marriage is not a mock one." That were a joint account. The underscored his words. "That were a joint account."

"Woman cambot do that, and remain immune to reprisal. But a woman at all, did not do that, in your case."

"But—"

"Your wife did that. And the law cannot touch her for it. You gave her signed permission to do just what she did. Mr. Simms at the outer sideward crease of each trouser leg to restore them. "I'll go up to St. Louis and start from the underscored his words. "That thorization card. Under such circumstances, where a joint account."

(To Be Centimed)

DURAND let his shoulders slump forward, crushed. "You don't believe me, then," was all he could think of to say, "That there's been some sort of foul play concealed Durand's stupefaction this time in the background of this. That was even worse than before. He one woman started from St. Louis to be my wife, and another ap-"We believe you, Mr. Durand.

wherever she may be- This is a me put it this way. We agree with marriage by proxy, if you will call you thoroughly in theory; in practit that— But this weman was tice we cannot lift a hand to help tice we cannot lift a hand to help you. It is not that we are unwilling. If we were to make an arrest. we could not hold the person, let alone force restitution of the funds. No crime has been proven committed as yet. You went to the dock to meet one woman, you met ried to you in person, and not by another in her stead. A substitution in itself is no crime. It may be, how shall I say it, a persona she is your lawfully wedded wife. treachery, a form of trickery, but it is no crime recognized by law. My advice to you is-" Durand smiled witheringly.

"Forget the whole thing." "No, no. Not at all. Go to St. Louis and start working from that

end. Get proof that a crime, either "Great heavens!" Durand of abduction or even something worse, was committed against the true Julia Russell. Now listen to my words carefully. I said get proof. A letter in someone clasts anything for him? A woman can He wagged his foreinger solemnly walk into a man's house and—" fered him the certificate of marriage which he had retained from
the previous day.

Durand crushed ft in his hand,
swept it aside in a disgusted fling.

List back again to where we were,
A woman cannot do that, and remain immune to reprisal. But a
woman, just any woman at all,
did not do that, in your case.

The first within whose jurisdiction
you have the proof to show it happened. That means, if on the river,
to whichever onshore community
lies closest to where it happened."

Not in the script: It was a scen

"Just a minute," shouted De-

Mille, "that's not an olive branch."

nurseryman.

eryman said.

The scene went on.

"I'm sure it is sir," said the

"I'm sure it's not," said C. B.

Why, a four-year-old kid could

tell that's not from an olive

"I just clipped it from the other

side of this olive tree," the nurs-

Silence . . . then from C. B .: "]

"No, sir," said the nurseryman.

John Lund goes to 20th Century-Fox for a picture in exchange

for Vic Mature . , . Bryan Foy is

ing of a recent counterfeiting case.

The title will be "Trapped," and

Marguerite Chapman and Co-

umbia have called it a day.

tree. Where did you get it?"

say this is not an olive tree."

### NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES ON UNIVERSITY LANDS

"Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 282 of the General and Special Laws of Texas, passed at the Regular Session of the Porty-first Legislature, approved March 29, 1928, and amended by Chapter 174, of the Acts of the Regular Session of the Porty-second Legislature, and as amended by Acts 1937, Porty-fifth Legislature, Chapter 148, the Board for Legislature of University Lands hereby offers for sale, subject to the right to reject any or all bids, at public suction in Austin, Texas, at the Stephen P. Austin Hotel on Priday, December 10, 1948, at ten o'clock a. m., the oil and gas rights in and under the hereinafter described University Lands." All oil and gas leases sold at this auction will be for a primary term of five years and shall carry a royalty of 1/8 of the gross production of oil and gas therefrom. The Board has fixed an annual rental of One

Dollar (\$1.00) per sore on each tract offered except on Tracts Nos. 142 through 152 the annual rental shall be 50 cents per acre.

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2	9	47	S/2	318.8
3	9	46	· SE/4	159.8
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5	9	39	SW/4	161.0
6	9	39	NW/4	161.0
7	9	40	E/2	322.0
9	9	28	NW/4	160.8
	9	29	NE/4	160.8
10	9	21	SE/4	162.2
111	9	16	S/2	327.4
12	9	13	SW/4	163.7
13	9	13	N/2	327.4
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Tract No. 16, comprising 8 parcels of land as described above and containing 2,414.3 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 8 money to keep him in lollipops forseparate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be ever. accepted for Tract No. 16 will be a cash bonus of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00), plus the legally required 1%, plus a well to be commenced within 180 days after the date of the sale and diligently drilled to a depth of 5,750 feet, or to commercial production of oil or gas at a lesser depth, or into sulphur water in the San Andres at a lesser depth, or into granite

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19	7	23	SE/4	160.0 160.0
20 21	8	23	NE/4 NW/4	161.8
22	5	37	S/2	323.6
23	5	37	NW/4	161.8 161.8
24 25	5	37 49	NE/4 N/2	320.0
26	6	49	SE/4	160.0
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CROCKETT AND REAGAN COUNTIES

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### England's New King-To-Be Just Poor Little Rich Boy

By HAL BOYLE

and for the two-day-old heir-pre-sumptive to the British throne—

he's next in line after his mama— it doesn't look like business will be too good. The kid probably will grow up to wish secretly he could drop that "Prince of Edinburgh" monicker and list himself in the London phone book as "P. E. Dinburgh, public relations consultant."

For either as prince or kingabout the only real job he will have is to act as salesman, major domo and press agent for the British Empire. He will be only a symbol. And symbols don't have as much

seat—the throne—he wants to throw a cocktail party for his social equals. Who'll be invited? Today there are barely enough kings to make three decks of cards not counting the jokers thrown out of their palaces in recent years.
Of the 64 countries listed in the 1947 Debrett's Pecrage, only thir- for himself such as no king can enteen are ruled by kings, two by emperors, one by a shah. But 40

are headed by presidents.
What A Life! And presidents now pack more Firemen's Methods muscle than kings. One of the infant Prince of Edinburgh's distant Discussed At Crone relatives was a famous president-George Washington. But the little Gulf Camp Meeting prince can't aspire to that office. He was born in the wrong place for

He isn't exactly a barefoot boy But what a life he has to look

forward to! He can't sneak off to and J. A. Cockrum is assistant. the ole swimmin' hole with the Visitors included Andy Brown boys from the other side of the Odessa assistant fire chief; Don railroad track. He can't chalk Norman, fire inspector of Odessa; naughty words on fences, because Chief Jimmy Boyd of McCamey, palaces don't have fences. They and Crane Fire Chief J. N. Moore.

gave him a 41-gun salute at birth but they won't ever let him play NEW YORK -(P)- His royal the Fourth of July anyway.

house rules, he shouldn't have to worry about his mother spanking him. Princess Elizabeth is presiient of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-

Ace Above A King Later as king, his chief duty each morning will be to call up the prime minister and say: "Whom do I greet today, boss and what uniform do I wear? Or have you written something you want me to read to Parliament?"

And the best answer he can hope for is: "Nothing on the docket, kingle. Why don't you take the day off

So it's hard to know whether to

lection?"

send the bonny new Prince of Ed-inburg congratulations or condolences. Poor little rich boy! He could go further as plain Mr. P. E. Edin-For today "Mister" is the best title on earth. It gives a man a chance to make a name and a fame joy. Ask Mister Churchill—an acc

CRANE - Pointers on fire-fighting technique were discussed when with a crown, He'll inherit enough the Gulf fire-fighting teams invited meeting Friday afternoon at the Gulf Hall. L. T. Smith is fire chief

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W/2 of NE/4 82.5\* 20 16 Tract No. 135, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 742.1 acres more or less, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 135 will be a cash bonus of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) plus the legally required 1%, plus a well to be commenced within 180 days after the date of the sale and diligently drilled to a depth of 1,700 feet, or to commercial production of oil or gas at a lesser depth, or into sulphur water in the San Andres formation at a lesser depth, or into granite rocks at a lesser depth. The well herein referred to shall be located within the area described as Tract No. 135. Each parcel of Tract No. 135 shall constitute a separately leased area and in the event that production of oil or gas has not been secured thereon within 12 months after the execution of the lease an annual rental of One Dollar (\$1.06) per acre shall be paid upon such unproductive tracts whether a well be drilled or drilling thereon or not.

136 \* This computation of the acreage is based on a map of University Lands, Pecos County, Texas, as compiled by F. F. Friend from a survey on the ground made July 1926, to October, 1932, and dated April 24, 1933. See Gener

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Authorized at Austin, Texas, this 29th day of October,

BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS. By: BASCOM GILES, Chairman of Board for Lease and Commissioner of General Land Office. DR C O. TERRELL, Member. A. M. G. SWENSON, Member.

Calls for Detense



Director Russell J. Hopley, above, of the Office of Civil Defense Planning, recommended a "permanent peacetime system" of civil defense in a report to Defense Secretary James Forrestal. Hopley's report called for national, regional, state and community defense teams, organized to deal with all forms of warfare, including chemical and radiological.

### Crude Production **Declines To Snap Extended Uptrend**

TULSA, OKLA.-(P)-America's crude oil production dropped during the week ended November 13 to snap a five-week-long record-Journal reported Tuesday.

The Journal said production during the week averaged 5,607,340 barrels daily, a slump of 25,375 barrels from the all-time high average the previous week.

In spite of the overall decline, three states hit record figures for the year. They were Louisiana, up 3.500 barrels to 493,700; Montana, 1,980 to 26,830, and California, up 200 to 960,000.

Other areas with increases were: Arkansas, up 1,700 to 81,900; Mississippi, 2,450 to 129,900; Indiana 700 to 26,900; Kentucky, 300 to 24,500, and Alabama, 100 to 1,350. Kansas accounted for more than half the country's total decline. dropping 16,500 barrels to 279,450. Other losses were in the Eastern area, down 2,600 barrels to 63,000 Illinois off 3,800 to 178,600; Michigan, 5,800 to 42,709; Oklahoma, 4,550 to 439,500; Wyoming, 1,340 to 152,310; Colorado, 1,690 to 47,220,

and Florida, 25 to 675. Production was unchanged in Nebraska, 350 barrels; New Mexico, 134.605, and Texas, 2,523,850.

If snow is formed at very low temperatures it falls in small flakes, but if formed just below the freezing point the flakes are large and

164.9\*

'Joan Of Arc' May Be Worth An Oscar For Ingrid Bergman

### By RESKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—It was something to see the hardboiled Hollywood press with real team in syes at the "Joan of Arc" preview. The picture is wonderful and Bergman may have another Oscar come March. Jue Valentine's color photography is the best yes.

Cary Grant's pals insist he will marry Betsy Drake "if," according to his special buddy, "they aren't already married,"

If the million-dollar price isn't too steep for M-G-M, the studio will buy "Born Yesterday" from Columbia, with Lucille Ball under consideration for the starring role. The part is tailormade for her and she admits that she's dying to do it .... The Jackies-Coogan and Cooper-are don't suppose I am in a position to reported by the grapevine to headed for the divorce mill.

Martin Ragaway writes: "There was an item the other day about a boy flagpole sitter who married a girl flagpole sitter in San Francisco. I can just see the preacher performing the ceremony and set to film another documentary. saying, "I now pronounce you man This time it's based on the breakand wife. Long may you wave." Hatchet Session

M-G-M's new boss, Dore Schary, the script has been approved by is sharpening up the hatchet James J. Maloney, chief of the for a chopping session. The studio U. S. Secret Service. will rid itself of a lot of very expensive producer deadwood.

Ida Cantor has written three breaking trend, the Oil and Gas installments for the Satevpost on "My Life With Eddie." ... Judy Canova is perfecting a new instrument, never before heard by man, called a "Canova-gourd." It will play only four notes with a hillbilly twang.

> It looks like Dick Powell opposite Claudette Colbert in "Love Is Big Business." . . . Gable is back in town from Oregon fishing to prep for his role in "Any Number Can Play." It's the role of a ruthless gambler who tries to go straight for the sake of his wife

Alexis Smith goes into "Career Girl," the story of a girl advertising executive. Sounds like something left over from Rosalind Russell

Bing Crosby is denying those about nis health ... James Cliesson Just turned, 62. That's 62 years in show business. He began his act-

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Two San Antonio **Schoolboy Elevens** a Tangle Tuesday

By The Associated Press Texas schoolboy football gets a inning elart for the week as two embers of the San Antonio Dis-ct of the City Conference play

only one game and having play Thomas Jefferson, the ndefeated leader.
Other games over the state will not begin until Thursday nightwith at least three championships in the line in Class AA.
Two champions' already have sen determined—Amarillo in Dis-I and Texarkana in District & Class AA.

A fact of new snow is often equal enly an inch of rain.

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## Records Favor MHS But Lamesa Can Be **Primed To Victory**

The tempo was expected to be increased at the foot-ball workout of the Midland Bulldogs Tuesday on Memo-

rial Stadium's practice grid. Coach Barnes Milam's boys are preparing for an invasion of Lamesa Friday night.

Sun Bowl

EL PASO -(P) Texas

Tech has been officially in-

vited to return to the Sun

Bowl here New Year's Day

C. D. Belding, chairman

Belding, in telegrams to Tech

Athletic Director Merley Jennings

and Head Ocach Del Morgan, ex-

tended the formal bid to Tech as

rejection of the bid by the Tech

By sustom the Border Conference

thempion is selected as host team

the Sun Bowl. Last New Year's,

Several Midwestern and Eastern

teams were reported under consid-

eration for the visiting team's bid.

Squads in Good Trim

Gloomy Weather Monday didn't

match moods at Southwest Confer-

ence football camps. Most reported

Biggest exception was at Ark-

ansas, where it was reported Clyde

Scott will miss this week's tilt with

Wet, dismal weather kept South-

Walker, injured slightly in the

Back Frank Payne, who received a hip injury last week; may miss

Down at Austin, Coach Blair

Cherry gave his University of Texas

Longhorns a holiday and promised

Coach Jess Neely reported only

serves through a scrimmage.
Baylor coaches worked on pass

detense and hoped the long casual-

ty list would be shortened by game

t changes to rain unless it falls

the Baylor tilt, however.

game with Texas Add.

Rice tilt this week.

on high peaks.

Arkansas tilt, and Johnson, bother-

ed with bad knee ailments, were

game with William and Mary.

injury-free squads.

Southwest Gridiron

Tech lost to Miami of Ohio 13-12.

Athletic Council by Friday.

of the Sun Carnival Game Selec-

It is an important game. It is a conference game.

On the basis of season record and the comparative scores against common foes of Lamese and Midland, the Bull-dogs would be favored.

But comparisons go for maught on a given night when a ball club gets fired up and forgets to read the papers. And Lamesa is playing at home. It is the final game of the season for the Tornadoes. An allout effort will be directed at Mid-

Lamesa's record: Lamesa 0, Seminole, 6, Lamesa 7, Levelland 0. Lamesa 0, Plainview 14. Lamesa 0, Brownfield 0 (tie). Lamesa 25, Big Spring 0. Lamese 6, San Angelo 20, Lamese 6, Sweetwarer 34. Lamesa 6, Abilene 28. Lamesa 0, Odessa 27.

It may be leaf-falling season,

but these won't. They're hung

securely on the decorative Bar-

bara Nichols who, for reasons

unknown, was an exhibit at

New York's National Hotel Ex-

position. Barbara and her fig

leaves were the hit of the show.

H-SU, Texas Mines

Are Approached As

to appear in the benefit Permian

Bowl game here New Year's Day.

Conference schools and had been

quoted guarantee figures not out of

The two football teams battled

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**Permian Bowl Foes** 

Midland's record: Midland 21, Ysleta 20, Midland 6, Austin (EP) 38. Midland & Plainview 27. Midland 20, Sweetwater 35; Midland 7, Brownwood 34. Midland 0, Abitene 20. Midland 26, San Angelo 20 Midland 37, Big Spring 0,

In winning three games and los-ODESSA -(AP)- Odessa's Shrine ing five, the Bulldogs of Midland Club has approached Hardin-Sim- have racked up 123 points to their mons and Texas Mines of El Paso opponents 188. Lamesa has scored 38 points to its opponents' 127 in winning two and losing six, tying ene. But you can never tell. red with officials of the two Border

## line with what the local group could to a 27-27 tie in El Paso October Near Start Of First

Pifteen of the thirty-two districts of Class A Texas schoolboy football have determined champions and the others will be namen this week. The play-off for the first state championship of this division in history will open next week.

Champions already determined Tulsa and possibly next week's District 2, Lefors; 3, Lockney; 5, Scott tore a ligament early in the Southern Methodist game last Monahans: 7, Coleman; 15, Mount Vernon; 16, New London; 18, Yan; 19, La Vega; 21, Cameron; 22, San Saba; 25, Aldine; 28, Edna; 28, Falern Methodist gridders out of uniform Monday, but there was no furrias; 31, Devine; 32, Carrise

i, Phillips leading; 4, Littlefield.
vs Post for title; 8, Retan vs Anson for title; & Ramilton, Bastland and Dublin tied for lead; 8, Holli-expected to be in good shape by day leading; 10, Bowle leading; 11, game time against Baylor this week. Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) vs Handley for title; 12, Mesquite and Irving tied; 13, Parmerveille, lead-ing; 14, Clarksville, Delkalb and Atlanta tied; 17, Athens, Plano and Terrell tied; 20, Mexia vs Huntsville for title; 23, Navasota leading; 24, New Braunfels vs Seguin for title; only a review of game pictures 26, French (Beaumont), Jasper and Tuesday. The Longhorns came out Nederland tied; 27, El Campo leading; 30, Weslaco vs Mission for last week in top shape. They have

Respective top speeds of the race horse, have and greyheund are 48,





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### Gil Johnson's Passing Rates Him 'Man Of tion Committee, Monday said the Red Raiders had been invited to The Hour' In Southwest Gridiron Circles

Scott also is the leading ground-

Doak Walker of Southern Metho-

dist tops the punters with an aver-

ond is Gordon Long of Arkansas

George Sims of Baylor leads the

punt-returners with 303 yards on

12 runs. Long is second with 164 on

In pass-receiving Morris Bailey.

Texas Christian wingman, leads

with 28 catches for 319 yards, Walk-

In team offense Texas leads with 2,802 yards in nine games com-

pared to 2,588 for Southern Metho-

dist in eight. Texas leads in rush-

ing with 1,831 yards and Southern

SAN ANGELO-Leonard E. Rose

1, of Crane, entered a San Angelo

hospital Monday night with a neck

Hospital attendants said the

Crane man was injured in an au-

comobile mishap near Ozona. He

underwent X-ray examinations

Monday night. His condition was

Methodist in passing with 1,203.

CRANE MAN IS IN

ANGELO HOSPITAL

reported as good.

gainer with 670 yards on 95 car-

ries, Ray Borneman of Texas

second with 612 on 94 runs.

with 38.6 on 20 boots.

By The Associated Press

Gil Johnson, Southern Methoprobable Border Conference chamber of the hour in Southwest Confere ce with 868 yards on 115 plays. pion. He requested acceptance or football,

Gilmet Gil, whose passes have carried SMU to victory after victory, was the fellow who paid off Saturday when the Methodists advanced within one step of the Cotton Bowl by beating Arkansas 14-12 in the last second of play. His age of 43.4 yards on 23 kicks. Secpass to Paul Page from the Arkansas 16-yard line furnished the

The passing he did against the Razorbacks kept him well in the lead among the pitchers of the Southwest Conference for the season. Gil now has completed 60 out of \$3 throws for an average of .645.

which "locks" on him at times, has hobbled out there and thrown for eight touchdowns.

Loses Plenty, Too Johnson also has the distinction of being second in yards lost among backfield men in the conference. The reason is that he never runs with the ball and losses on pass attempts are charged against him. So Johnson to date has a minus 59 yards as a "ball-carrier."

The No. 1 back along this line is Paul Campbell of Texas who has Campbell is the second top passer in the conference. He has confoom on the hilltop campus. Doak nected on 50 out of 119 for Walker and Gilbert Johnson are

yards and four touchdowns. The total offense leader still is Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, who has gained 1,253 yards on 265

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time this week. Newest casualty at the Baptist school was Chita, Bear mascot of the football team. Chita ruffered a broken paw when the Plumbing Co. railer in which she was returning rom New Orleans overturned Mon-N WEATHERFORD - TEL 7533 Snow falls in the tropics. But

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## Record Tie Port Arthur Retains Top **Grid Rating**

DALLAS - (A) - Lamar and Milby, two unbeaten, once-tied powers in the Houston District of the City Conference, climbed into the top ten teams of Texas schoolboy

Sports writers participating in the Dallas News' pool voted Lamar ninth and Milby tenth. Port Arthur stayed in first place, followed by Amarillo, Waco, Bay-

town and Odessa. Texarkana jumped from seventh to sixth and Austin from eighth to seventh. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) moved from tenth position to eighth.

Henderson fell from sixth to twelfth and Wichita Falls from ninth to fourteenth. The top elevens and the points

received in the balloting:

1. Port Arthur (173).

3. Waco (129) 4. Baytown (119). 5. Odessa (90).

6. Texarkana (57) 7. Austin (50). 8. Arlington Heights of Fort Worth (44). 9. Lamar of Houston (29)

10. Milby of Houston (21). The second ten: 11-Breckenridge, 12-Henderson, 13 - Sweetwater, 14 -Wichita Falls, 15-Tie between Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Kerrville, 17-tie between Palestine, Highland Park, Denison and

Other teams getting votes: Wood-row Wilson of Dallas, Corpus Chrisplays. He has rolled up 579 on ti, Lubbock, Alamo Heights of San 148 carries and gained 674 yards Antonio, Paschal of Fort Worth, on 117 passes. Second in total of-Pampa, Borger Gladewater, Marshall, Austin of El Paso.

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### SMU, Notre Dame May Get Together

DALLAS -(A)- A home-andhome agreement between Notre Dame and Southers. Methodist Uni-Bell, Southern Methodist head coach, said Monday.

"We have tentatively agreed to a home-and-home arrangement," Bell declared, "but there is the matter of working out dates suitable to both schools. We are trying to bring Notre Dame to Dallas in 1949, with SMU going to South Bend, or a site to be named by the Notre Dame officials, in either 1950 or 1951,"

### POISONS HIMSELF

The king of the Iro savages in British East Africa commits suicide by taking a special royal poison when he becomes too old to rule or is suffering from an incurable disease, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The open seas are not exactly the same level all over the world.

### New Look Fading, Slim Silhouette Now Reappearing

The new look seems to be through and the slim silhouette appears to be on the way back, according to fall fashion trends noticed in the second annual fashion fair at New York.

Now more than ever women are trying frantically to take off the extra bulges.

In recent months many weightreducing preparations have appeared on the market, some of them based on "the diet and vitamin plan," which means cut down on the intake of food and fortify with vitamins for hunger distress. A survey among drug stores in Texas shows that one preparation, Barcentrate, which is the outstanding seller in the reducing field, is not based on this vitamin

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### Penn State Alumni Talk Cotton Bowl For Nittany Lions

UNIONTOWN, PENN. - (P) The hot-and-cold issue of Penn State participation in a post-season time. versity for football games in 1949; football game still is on the warm and 1950 is in the making, Matty side, says B. C. (Casey) Jones, president of the Penn State Alumni

> Association. Jones told a meeting of the asso ciation here Monday night that the unbeaten, once-tied Nittany Lions might accept a bowl bid provided an invitation is extended and provided the "administration and students want to go."

Jones said he referred in particular to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Texas. Penn State played Southern Methodist to a 13-13 deadlock last New Year's Day in that bowl.

"That's the way it was last year, iones said. "It was put up to a vote and the team made the trip to Dallas after the results of the vote showed that was the way the kids

"Certain Conditions' Jones said Penn State has not received an invitation to the Cotton tions" would have to be changed

which has two negro players, was ton, Calif., Junior College 20, Tyler quartered at a Navy barracks near Junior College 19; Boys Ranch

the boys didn't take much to that College 13; Salad Bowl: Nevada 13, military reservation stuff," said North Texas 6. Jones, adding:

"I'm sure the SMU boys would love to meet Penn State again."

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the report that Odessa is highly

displeased with the new AA setup

how can we fill our new, big stad-

ium with games involving Lamesa

and Brownfield? ... We thought

the officiating last Friday night

was the best turned in this season

here . . . The West Texas Pro-Am-

ateur Golf Association, of which

Midland is a member, has chosen

Ray Garrett, pro at Wichita Falls,

as president for 1949 with Shirley

Robbins of Big Spring vice presi-

dent . . . Central State College of

Oklahoma and Quachita College of

Arkansas may get together in the

Texoma Bowl at Denison, Texas, if

plans materialize . . . A record 350

teams have entered the Texas High

School Girls Basketball League . .

Carl Knox says Dutch Meyer pep-

scoring in the third quarter . .

third quarter . . . Incidently TCU

has lost most of its games in that

quarter this season ... 30 for

strays, statistics don't prove a

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Odessa howls and rightly so-

To refresh your memory, here are the bowl results of last January or played well, you just can't single

shout that time: Rose Bowl: Michigan 49, Southern Cal 0; Sugar Bowl: Texas 27, Alabama 7; Cotton Bowl: SMU 13. Penn State 13 (tie); Orange Bowl: Georgia Tech 20, Kansas 14; Sun Bowl: Miami (Ohio) 13, Texas Tech 12; Delta Bowl: Ole Miss 13, TCU 9; Dixie Bowl: Arkansas 21, William & Mary 19; 'Gator Bowl: Georgia 20, Maryland 20 (tie); Raisin Bowl: College of Pacific 26, Wichita University 14; Tangerine Bowl: Catawba 7, Marshall 0: Pineapple Bowl: Hawaii 33, Redlands 32; Harbor Bowl: Hardin-Simmons 53, San Diego State 0; Kickapoo Bowl: Hardin College 39, Arkansas State 20; Glass Bowl: Toledo 20, New Hampshire 14: Great Lakes Bowl: Kentucky 24, Villanova 14; Papoose Bowl: Northeastern Oklahoma A&M 32, Wentworth Acad-Bowl this year. If an invitation is emy 14: Mo-Kan Bowl: Missouri extended, he said, "certain condi- Colleges All-Stars 15, Kansas Colleges All-Stars 0; Silver Bowl: before the Nittany Lions would ac- Mexican All-Stars 24, Randolph Field 19; Little Rose Bowl: Chaf-He said he was referring to the fey Junior College 39, Cameron Agfact that the Pennsylvania team, gies 26: Texas Rose Bowl: Comp-Bowl: Missouri Valley 20, McMur-"The barracks were the best but ry 13; Junior Sugar Bowl: NE Cenhey were too out of the way and ter of LSU 33, Hillsboro Junior

> Harrell Collins, LSU's fine punter, was taking some kicking practice the other day when team manager informed him he had just become the father of a 71/2-pound son. Collins had the ball in his hands and, to blow off some steam, he rammed his toe into the pigskin. It traveled 87 yards and went out of bounds on

Remember?

the three-yard line. Coach Gaynell Tinsley would like to have Collins receive a similar message every Saturday, preferably on fourth down.

We don't hesitate a minute to warn the Bulldogs of what they may run into up Lamesa way Friday night. Fear not, Lamesa will be end. cocked and primed for Midland. It was just year-before-last when weighing in at 154-obviously was Midland journeyed to Lamesa with a better ball club but Lamesa pull- man who won the title two years ed the old moth-eaten hideout and ago from Tommy Bell beat Midland. Last year at Midland, the Bulldogs won 12-7 when fied to allow the energetic Lee -Bull Whitson intercepted a pass beaten in his last three bouts—to and ran about 80 yards for the carry the fight. The squatty 148-

bruising 180-pounder. He "is" the he beat Robinson to the punch. Lamesa heart, hope and soul. He Unanimous Verdict holds down a backfield slot on offensive but can go into the line and ance Robinson received a seven-tobecome a defensive thorn to op- three verdict from Referee Charley ponents of the Tornadoes. They Daggert, a six and four win off think so much of Tank at Lamesa the card of Judge Harry Lasky and that a movement is underway to a 6-2-2 decision from Judge Leo retire his jersey after this season, Costello. he has been such a standout. Don't sell this boy short, Bulldogs.

Watch out, Bulldogs, for the yards per boot all season under Lee kept his distance in round 10. some very trying experiences, too. Lamesa suspects it can pass against Midland. And may do it.

Art Bizzell, 160-pounder, is the tosser and he's better than average. world today is forty inches, in many and as deep in reserves. Again, it is going to take spirit and determination to win for Midland. The newly-found power of the Purple must not be tainted with

overconfidence. If it is-look out! There's more news about the "big push." Jack Ellington has agreed to push a wheelbarrow to Odessa if Midland beats Odessa in the Thanksgiving Day football game. Melvin Haney will ride in the barrow. Ruby Summerford will serve hot coffee and food every two miles to the pusher and rider. Crawford Coffee Shop will

furnish ice water and aspirin. Now comes Culp Wrecker Service promising to be right behind Ellington all the way and will tow him if he gets tired.

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Crane has been voted into District 5-A of the Interscholastic League .. That district will have 10 members in 1949, and they are Mc-Camey, Pecos, Monahans, Fort Stockton, Andrews, Denver City, Seminole, Kermit, Wink, and now Crane . . . Drake University has accepted an invitation to play in the Salad Bowl New Year's Day, the Phoenix Kiwanis Club announced Monday ... Host team will be either Arizona University or Arizona State College at Tempe .. Give Dee Bivens credit for a great ball game played against Big Spring . . . It was Don Deel and Lloyd Henderson who were making those Midland plays go on the offense . . . Larry Buckingham threw a good block to make Dan Branham's touchdown run good ... Buckingham and Branham were

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## Michigan Takes Increased Lead In Grid Rankings

NEW YORK -(A) - With only one more game to play. Michigan has taken a commanding lead in the race to be named the best football team of the year.

The Wolverines moved more than 200 points ahead of runner-up Notre Dame by grabbing 130 first-place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll of football writers and broadcasters.

They had a total of 1,952 ped the Frogs to do something points compared with 1,721 about keeping the other team from for the Irish, who led at the end of the regular season vote last what happened?... Texas made its two touchdowns in the

Army is in third place with 1,426 and California in fourth with 1,288. North Carolina, with 1,034; climbed from sixth to fifth on the strength of its smashing victory over Mary-

you can make passes all day but Completing the first ten, in orthings happen when you rope the der, are Penn State, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Clemson and Southern

> The mighty men of Michigan grew in prestige by swamping Indiana 54-0 Saturday while their main challengers, Notre Dame and Army, were shouldering through in FOR HILL COUNTRY the hardest way.

The Irish had to rally late to beat out Northwestern 12-7 while Griffin and Dr. and Mrs. C.G. the Cadets won in the last 30 sec- Smith. The two couples planned a onds over Pennsylvania 26-20. PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Ray (Sugar) Robinson didn't look Mon-The extent that the Wolverines at Rock Springs and near Sonora. rose in favor is reflected in the day night like the man Joe Louis recently called "pound for pound, distribution of first-place votes. daughter, Mrs. Dolph Miller of Notre Dame, which had the larg- Odessa, returned from a hunt the the greatest fighting machine in the est batch of these last week, receiv- last of the week reporting no luck The Harlem dandy won a unani- ed only 27 compared with Michi- but a wonderful outing. They

1,426

1,288

mous 10-round non-title decision gan's 130. over undersized Bobby Lee of Baltimore but many in the arena crowd | 7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes | the wild animals. of 4,792 cried "draw" at the fight's in parentheses):

Michigap (139) 2. Notre Dame (27) 3. Army (3) far from the devastating fighting California (16) 5. North Carolina (11) 6. Penn State (3)

PRESIDENTIAL DEATHS

Benjamin Harrison in 1901.

Two presidents or ex-presidents

have died in the same year three

times in U. S. history: Adams and

Jefferson in 1826, Van Buren and

Tyler in 1862, and McKinley and

He was slow and seemingly satis-7. Northwestern 8. Oklahoma (5) 9. Clemson (9) 10. Southern Methodist 11. Georgia (2) 292; 12. Michigan Lamesa has a great performer in the champion about the body with State (2) 189; 13. Oregon 187; 14. Johnny Tankersley, a big and sharp rights and lefts. Occasionally Tulane 172; 15. Minnesota 69; 16. Pennsylvania 60; 17. Mississippi 50; 18. Ohio State 25; 19. Cornell

But even with an off-par perform- 20; 20. Georgia Tech 16.

The Associated Press agreed with Lasky's 6-4 verdict.

Robinson began to find the tirbooming punts of one Sonny Rose, ing Lee with vicious body punches 170-pound Lamesa guard, who pulls in the fifth and finally in the ninth out of the line and does the punt- floored his stubborn opponent with ing. He has averaged close to 40 a bolo punch for a count of nine.

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members introduced their guests,

and Chester Jones, Dan Harston, Jim Durham, Odell Grubbs, Ray Bassham, J. H. DePrang, Joe Truss and J. C. Rinker were named. Milam expressed appreciation the Brotherhood for the third annual event honoring his football team. He introduced the players, including Frank Roberson, L. C. Thomas, Moe Price, Dwayne Bush Alfred Baze, David Weaver, Dan Branham, Harry Loskamp, John Ed Green, Jack Lynch, Lloyd Henderson, Reed Gilmore, Bob Wood, Don-Deel, Jimmy O'Neal, Don Downing, Jimmy Deavenport, Dee Bivens, Roy Mann, Larry Messersmith, Duane Fritz, Richard Patton, Bill Lit-

the manager. Joe Coleman, Odessa High School coach, was the guest speaker. He showed a motion picture of the state high school championship game of 1946 between Odessa and Thomas Jefferson High School of San Antonio, Odessa won the game

tle. Harrie Smith, Larry Bucking-

Jack E. Moore, formerly of Midland,

Midlanders wishing to follow President Duke Jimerson announced the December meeting will chase their tickets here. But fans be a father and son Christmas must hurry as the tickets must be returned to Lamesa 24 hours be-

### Three Accept Bids To Coach South In **Blue-Gray Contest**

MONTGOMERY, ALA. - (P) -Three head football coaches have accepted invitations to coach the South squad in the Blue-Gray football game here Christmas Day. Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, Al-Following the meal Brotherhood

lyn McKeen of Mississippi State and Blair Cherry of Texas have signed up to direct the South attack, Blue-Gray manager Champ Pickens said. Chosen earlier to coach the blue team are Ray Morrison of Temple, Ray Elliott of Illinois and John (Dx) DeGrosa, Temple line coach. This is the first North-South game for Cherry, Eliott and DeGrosa. Dodd will make his second appearance, McKeen his third. Morrison coached for the Grays while at Vanderbilt and for the Blues after going to Temple.

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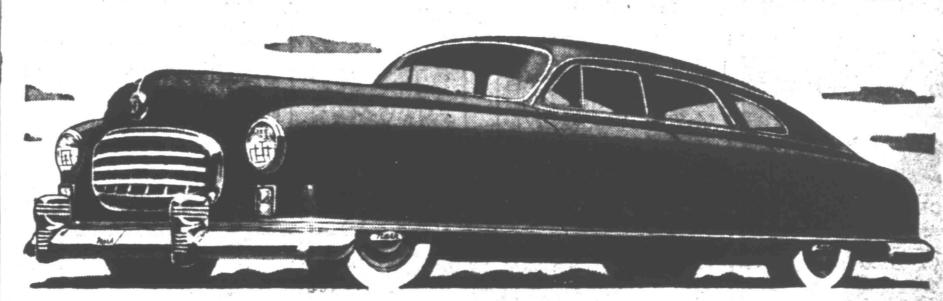
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## Daddy Ringtail in his hat and was about to walk off through the forest, when who should come along but a Feather-

### Daddy Ringtail And The Featherman

By WESLEY DAVIS Daddy Ringtail was climbing through the forest one day, far away from the monkey house, when he saw a feather that was down

on the ground. Daddy Ringtail didn't know whose feather it was, or whether they wanted it any more or not, but a feather was a feather after all. Daddy Ringtail slid down to the ground. He picked up the feather before the wind could come along

and blow it away. It was an old, old feather, it seemed. Somebody had used it a long, long time to fly through the air. It was so old that it wouldn't fly any more, and so Daddy Ringtail, knew that somebody had thrown it away.

### Ringtail, said the Featherman in a feathery, Featherman voice. "Just Daddy Ringtail put the feather look at all my very fine feathers. I have all the feathers I can carry." "Yes," Daddy Ringtail answered, "I see them. But what are you



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What happened, the board said, was that some whopping errors were made in counting here, giving President Truman 10,518 votes more than he deserved.

That figure is official in Cuyahoga County. Deducting it from the still unofficial state-wide figure, President Truman's plurality over Governor Dewey was only 6,817 instead of 17,335.





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basket that the Featherman could

hardly carry them. "Oh," Daddy

going to do with them? All the feathers you can carry is a whole lot

"Oh, I take them home to feather my nest," the Featherman explained because he lived in a nest instead

And then the Featherman saw the feather that was in Daddy Ringtail's hat. "Please, please," said the Featherman, "give me the feather you have in your hat."

"But you already have all the feathers you can carry," the monkey

The featherman tried to smile to show what a friendly fellow he

was, but he had never learned how

to do it. He had always been too

And the Featherman begged and

begged so hard for the feather that Daddy Ringtail gave it to him at last. The Featherman put it in his

smash!" The basket fell to the

ground, because the Featherman

already had all the feathers he

He shouldn't have been so greedy

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son, I hope. Happy day at your

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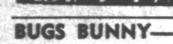








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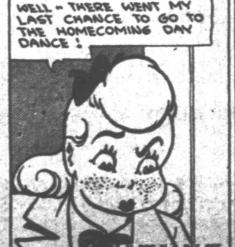






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Dick, now a full colonel, was in Oran with II Corps headquarters. General Eisenhower not only promised each of us at least several ready approved by the Army after its usual ninety-day waiting period; he also offered, as a sort of refuge from the war, the use of his little farm outside Algiers. We would have a full-fledged honeymoon in North Africa.

Dick arrived in Algiers the last week of May enroute to General Truscott's Third Division headquarters at Matuer, "I've got a comand actual field duty." With his West Point background and his impatience at headquarters routine, he was as thrilled with the new ed second lieutenant.

We had one day together. It was a wonderful day, thanks to General Eisenhower, He gave me time off, plus a special present: trial hygienist, will be the speaker "I'll make it a point to go out at a meeting of the Permian Basin somewhere this evening. You and Chapter, Texas Society of Profes-Dick can take over the villa and be alone for once; with this wedding coming up, you must have a lot to Tuesday in the Humble Oil and Retalk about. Sergeant Hunt'll fix you fining Company's conference room dinner. And tell Dick he's to be my second floor of Midland guest for the night." He grinned. 'Have a good time!"

We did exactly that. Swimming in the afternoon, dinner for two at the supreme commander's villa, and an evening of excited plans for our rarest luxury in any army. The next day, Dick left for Ma-

teur and his new regiment. I breezed through the next week or so. With the North African campaign over, Dick was safe, even at regiment level in a division. And with our wedding so near, I could not even worry about what his duty tee of Children and Youth, the of the present, doesn't encourage Texas Conference on Family Relathoughts of the future. I knew only married, and very, very happy.

I heard back-seat whispers about or greater than mine in this war. plans for invading Sicily. But none and I knew I would have to stick too. It was a natural decision: of it belonged to my orange-blos-

This light mood continued until one lovely June afternoon when I drove General Eisenhower up to his General Eisenhower confided a villa. My airy chatter, I realized super-secret. Our next V-I-P was with a start, was going unanswered. He was quiet, unusually quiet for a the King of England. man, who even during momentous operations, has the knack of storing away his worriers and making small talk. So his strange muteness this particular afternoon drove me into similar silence. By the time we pulled in the narrow driveway, that

silence was oppressive.
General Ike climbed out slowly, ning, ready to leave. But he called over his shoulder, "Won't you please

te?" he offered me one. I shook haps most severe - postwar winmy head and lighted one of my own. He stared at the floor. "Kay," he said finally, "I don't know how to tell you this . . . guess I better give it to you straight." He looked up and said "Dick has been killed." In one of war's tragic ironies, Dick plies.

mines, had been walking across an white mine tapes. Suddenly, the captain stumbled on a trip-wire. He was seriously wounded by the

explaining the circumstances and offering his sincere sympathy. His those horrifying examples of Army paper work, it was lost at AFHQ message center for almost five full fact to Butch and Tex, assuming the general shouldered the sad task sion of Pantelleria that very night (I realized something of his perwhen Dick's kid brother arrived in Oran and then ended up in an Alappendix operation. I him about Dick.) General like was

my services as a civilian with the American Army, if I found the surroundings and the memories too strong to bear, "Why don't you take a couple of days off?" he suggested We can spare you. There's no one at the farm—go on out there for while. You can ride and get away from everyone; I know that's what there's not much I can say, Kay . .

The farm was a welcome haven wanted only to be alone; that was through the wood, half-hoping for a merciful fall and oblivion. Pantelleria surrendered the next morning, but I couldn't have cared less There in the country, however sands carried loads of grief as great

stay with the Americans, and the Possibly to divert my thoughts, to be none other than his majesty "I'd like you to drive me to meet

him," the general added kindly, "if

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BERLIN-(P)-Berlin's decimated but still extremely popular zoo is come in Kay? I'd like to talk to planning to cover its surviving monkeys with woolen blankets if the Soviet blockade holds and the into the library, where he sat and emergency measures to bring the motioned me to a chair. "Cigaret- 200 through its fourth-and per-

> The zoo is in the British sector cupied sectors, depends upon the Anglo-American airlift for supshorter supply than ever. Since many of the buildings are bombthrough them and only small coal stoves are available to warm the cages. That's where blanket coverings would come in handy for the smaller animals, especially the

> Winter casualties in the past have been heavy. "Siam," the soo's last elephant, died last winter. He had sickened from the combined effects of age, short diet and cold. Other casualties in the past postwar winters have been from theft. Hungry people stole some animals ad birds for food. Berlin's children now are helping to relieve the zoo's food problems by contributing gatherings of acorns, grass and straw.

### Cases Postponed In **County Court Here**

Prospective jurors reporting for duty during the regular term of County Court Monday were dismissed by County Judge Clifford C. Keith with orders to report again ting of several cases was postponed until later in the week.

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into the Pennsylvanian for more Floring Statements The development had water in the Ellenburger above the total depth of 12,543 feet. Top of the Ellen-

burger was at 11,463 feet. Tex Harvey Bores

Ahead In Midland Tex Harvey Oil Company was slated Ellenburger wildcat in East- on each field. Central Midland County, 13 miles It was below 11,530 feet, pene- a statement which left the imprestrating Devonian lime and chert. sion that all fields where gas was lines of section 15, block 37, T-3-S, TP survey, has encountered no shows of oil, gas or water.

Texaco Possibly Tops Midland Ellenburger In West Midland County, ap-

proximately a mile south of the Midland Air Terminal, The Texas Company was continuing to make hole with its No. 1 Scharbauer, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 40, T-2-S, TP sur-

There is an opinion among some geologists that it may have encountered the Ellenburger. Magnolia Drills Ahead

The venture was under 13,103

feet in an unidentified dolomite.

Into Upton Simpson Magnolia Petroleum Company No. -A TXL, North-Central Upton County venture to the Ellenburger, 30 miles south of Midland, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 46, TP survey

T-4-S, had reached 12,202 feet in Simpson lime, sand and shale, and was making more hole. Top of the Simpson was picked at 12,100 feet. Elevation is 2,890 feet. No shows of oil or gas have been reported from the current horizon.

Coke Wildcat Left In Dry Ellenburger

Southern Minerals Corporation No. 1 McCable, Southwest Coke County wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 25, block Z, D&SW survey has been abandoned and will be plugged on a total depth of 7,365 feet, in Ellenburger dolomite which was entered at 7,350 feet. Eleva-

tion is 2,508 feet. This venture ran a two hour drillstem test at 7,350-56 feet. Recovery was 3.060 feet of sulphur water. There were no signs of oil or gas. There were no indications of commercial production from any of the upper horizons. This project was about four and one-half miles northeast of Divide.

Sun Tests In Lime At Scurry Venture

Sun Oil Company No. 4 Emil Schattell, Southwest Scurry County wildcat, located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 186, block 97. H&TC survey, took a drillstem test in an unidentified lime at 7, 930-78 feet.

The tool was open one hour. There was a light blow of air for a part of the period. Recovery was the water cushion

75 THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 16, 1948-11 \$1 PIONEER RESIDENT ILL I'. EL PASO HOSPITAL

The condition of Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, pioneer Midland resident and mother of Wallace Wimberly of Midland, who is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital in El Paso, was reported Tuesday as "about the same."

Cotton NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures at noon Tuesday were 85 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. December 31.84. March 31.84 and May 31.71.

TREASURY OFFERING WASHINGTON-(P)-The Treasury announced Tuesday an exchange offering of \$6,698,160,150 in one-year, 11/4 per cent certificates to holders of three government security issues falling due by January 1.

and 10 feet of lightly gas cut drilling gauged or estimated. Recovery was mud. There were no signs of oil or

ing mud and 115 stands of salt | The venture is to make more hole. water. There were no shows of oil. It missed the Canyon lime pay, The project is to be plugged back which is the original producing sone to the Devonian and that section in the Schattell field, and is being will be tested. Top of the Devonian carried deeper to try to find another is at 11,351 feet. Top of the Si- horizon which will yield oil and gas.

Devonian it will be plugged back RRC Members Soften

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission said Monday in a public hearing in Austin that the commission did not know when a anti-gas flaring order would be issued, or what the effective date would be.

Thompson stated that the situation was being studied and that drilling ahead at its No. 1 Floyd, a separate order would be issued Olin Culberson, member of the southeast of the city of Midland. commission, who last week gave out

This prospector, located 2,000 feet being flared would be shutin, was from north and 660 feet from east not at the Monday meeting in Aus-Thompson read a statement from Culterson saying, "I am agreeable to stopping of this waste in such fields as the records show that has

> made no attempts to correct such wastage." That indicates that the original statements that there were to be wholesale shutins is being modified considerably.

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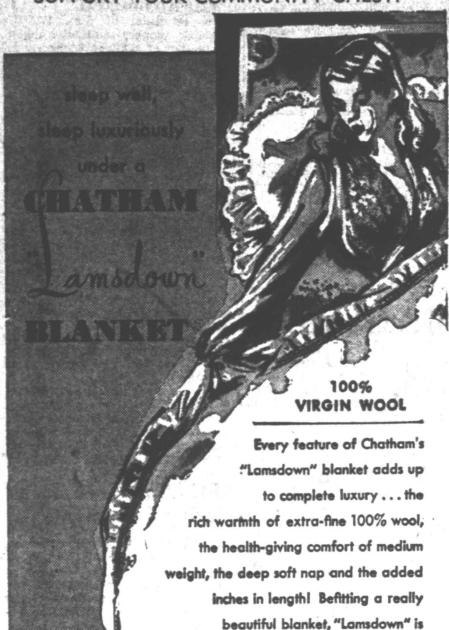
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then objects to sitting next to another negro," the pianist told a had their names drawn Tuesday reporter for the Austin American. for the first 10 government-owned The negro musician was billed to farms made available by the Burappear at Gregory Gymnasium on eau of Reclamation on the Columthe campus of the University of bia Basin project. Texas. The show, sponsored by the University's Cultural Entertainment Committee, was a sell-out the drawing for the 10 farm units with 7,000 seats sold. The negro ar- on the Pasco Pumping Project 12 tist's appearance was cancelled and

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One' decision hinges on the fate of Tsingtao, important Yellow Sea port where the Navy has its China headquarters and maintains a fleet

Presently based there is the 12country late in September on what eral hundred dollars. the Navy termed a "routine" training cruise to the Orient.

"Face" Is Important -and officials here say its capture might not be difficult—that would pose these problems for the American high command:

be maintained by keeping the car-rier task force—or a replacement stationed there? 2. Or should the Navy abandon its China headquarters base and

move it elsewhere? Even if the Chinese Reds forego outright efforts to occupy Tsingtao, they could make it untenable for the Nationalist troops and foreign refugees by cutting off its water supply, which is in a Red-controlled

In any event, American prestige might be at stake — and in the Orient especially, "face" is impor-

### 52,000 Telephone Workers To Receive Strike Vote Ballots

ST. LOUIS -(AP)- Strike ballots will go out this week to 52,000 employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company who are members of the Communication Workers of America, Southwestern Divi-

Frank P. Lonergan, division vice president, said Monday night the ballots are being mailed in accordance with the independent union's decision at Galveston, Texas, last

The union is seeking wage increases of from 10 to 15 cents an hour. The company's top offer was four cents when negotiations ended September 16.

A strike would tie up manual telephone service in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

### **Bulldog Boosters** To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Midland Bulldog Booster Club has been called at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the high school

Members are urged to attend New members are welcome.
Pictures of the 1948 games of the Bulldogs will be shown.

PASCO, WASH. -(P)- An Army nurse and 29 other lucky veterans Dear Santa Claus: This is what I would like to have for Christmas: piano, toy electric stove, dishes, Fairy Queen doll, sewing machine and some house shoes, also a phone. Approximately 150 veterans had Thanks a lot.

Merry Christmas. made application for a chance in Roberta Dee Marshall

Dear Santa Claus: I want a chemistry set, boy's tool The 30 winners will be screened kit. leather house shoes, block sigby a three-man board on their final C for electric train, doublenancial responsibility and resourbarreled pirate pistol and holster, ces, character and farming experi-Thanks a lot, ence. Those deemed eligible will be Maurice Marshall allowed to pick their farms in the

order of their priority in Tuesday's FIELD CONSULTANT IS HERE FOR CONFERENCES Miss Rita Murphy of Austin, field consultant for the Texas State Tu-Amarillo, Texas, and E. W. Becker, berculosis Assaciation, is here for a few days conferring with leaders of the Midland County Tuber-

culosis Assaciation. BACK FROM NEW YORK Robert I. Dickey, regional manager of the Forest Oil Corporation and a member of the City Council, has returned from a trip to New

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### **Auto Makers Must** Clean Own House, Says Probe Leader

WASHINGTON -(P)-Rep. Macy (R-NY) said Tuesday it's up to the automobile makers, rather than armies poses immediate problems Congress, to police their industry and prevent unscrupulous dealers

He offered that comment as his special House Committee on Unfair Trade Practices delved deeper into new and used car deals in Washington area. It heard testimony Monday of \$500 "tips" being paid to an automobile salesman and ship Task Force 38 which left this of trade-ins being undervalued sev-

Macy told reporters the motor industry could handle the problem in much the same way the steelmakers If the Chinese Reds take Tsingtao | are dealing with the so-called "gray market" which his committee recently investigated.

The New Yorker said he expects to turn over the committee's find-1. Should U. S. Naval strength ings here and elsewhere to the automotive industry with recommendations for a "reasonable and effective solution.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 3, 00; calves 4,671; cattle and calves slow, stockers steady but slaughter classes steady to weak; common to medium steers and yearlings 17.00-24.00: medium and good cows 17.00-19.00; good and choice fat calves 21.00-25.00; common to medium 16,-50-20.00; stocker steer calves 18.00-25.50; stocker steer yearlings 17.50-25.00; stocker steers 17.00-23.50.

Hogs 1,300; active; butchers steady to 25c above Monday; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-280 lb. butchers 22.50-75, day's top good 160-180 lb. and 290-350 lb. 21.50-22.50; sows 19.00-20.50; feeder pigs 21.00 down.

Sheep 3,500; active and fully steady; medium and good slaughter lambs 21.00-23.50; load clipped lambs and yearlings 20.00; few common to good yearlings 14.00-19.00; cull to medium ewes 9.00; common and medium stocker lambs 15.00-18.50.

RED FOE PROMINENT IN NEW IRAN CABINET

TEHERAN, IRAN.-(A)-Mohammed Saed MaraChei holds both the premiership and the ministery of the Interior in the new cabinet he presented to the Shah Tuesday. Ali Asghar Hekmat is minister of for-

Maraghei, who resisted Russian demands for oil concessions in 1944, was authorized to form the cabinet week ago after Premier Abdu Hussein Hazhir resigned.

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### Rail Board Sets Two Area Hearings

Commission has set dates for hearing two applications for oil discovery rights.

December 8 it will hear the application of Vincent J. Meyer for a discovery allowable, new field designation and field rules for the Billy Iolland well No. 1 Edwards County December 10 it will consider the application of Magnolia Petroleum County well No. 1, Scurry County.

FORMER VA CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER DIES CLEVELAND-(P) - Dr. William

H. Bradford, 47-year-old ex-chief medical officer and later manager of Brecksville Veterans Hospital, is His death Monday came just three

days after that of his brother, Roark Bradford, author of the book used as a basis for the stage hit Green Pastures," in New Orleans, Doctor Bradford was with the Veterans Administration 20 years.

### AGENT FINDS WOMAN DEAD IN BEDROOM

PORTLAND, ORE -(P)- A real estate agent showing a prospective of the owner, dead in an upstairs amounted to \$3,777,781. bedroom chair.

med into a door crack at the floor. Woods said.

### Texas Democrats AUSTIN - (P) - The RADITOR Slate Harmony Meet

DALLAS (P)-Two of Texas' top Democratic organizations meet here Thursday in what is described as a "harmony" session. The Texas Association of Demo

cratic County Chairmen will mee with the State Executive Committee. Later the two groups will split and the executive committee will hold a semi-public session.

It will be the first time the committee has met since it was named at the Fort Worth state convention Since then a Fort Worth federal

of the committee were not legally elected to it. John C. Calhoun, Corsicana State Democratic chairman, called the meeting a "harmony" session.

court has held that some members

### Schools Receive Per Capita Payment

AUSTIN - (A) - A \$3 installment on the \$55-per-student state pay-ment to public schools authorized by the Legislature for the current school year was paid Monday. State Superintendent L. A. Woods buyer through a home here Monday said the payment, based on 1,532,894 found Mrs. Irene A. Backstrom, wife students as of September 15,

The payment brought to \$8 the The coroner's office reported a amount that has been paid so far gas heater in the room was turned on the \$55 allotment. Another payon but unlighted and a towel jam- ment is scheduled for next month



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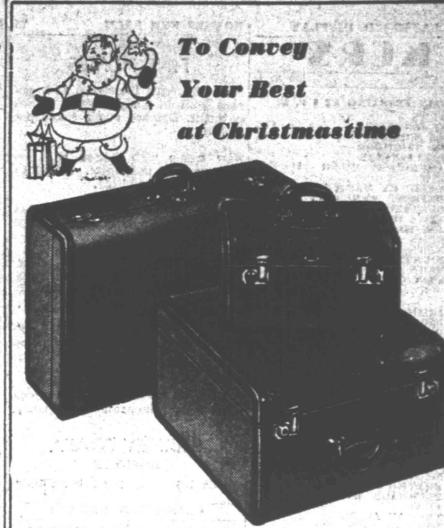
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