2-11 University, slated 10,000-wildcat to explore to the Deian in North-Central Andrews County, was taking a drillstem test in a lower Permian formation

That interval had shown some posity and some oil stain. Informservers think that the zone being investigated is above the

The prospector is 1,980 feet from outh and west lines of section 11, block 13. University survey, and in the undeveloped area between the Fullerton and the Shafter Lake

### Shafter Lake Test Enters Ellenburger

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-F University, Ellenburglideat on the north side of the nections. hafter Lake field, in North-Central andrews County, and 660 feet from and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 13, University urvey, topped the Ellenburger at 11,580 feet, on an elevation of 3,-

259 feet. Company and Cities Service Oil covery for flowing production from Air Terminal. the Ellenburger in the Shafter

The Texas Pacific project is one half mile north and one quarter of a mile west of the Sinclair, et al,

The Texas Pacific No. 1-F University has drilled to 11,595 feet, and is to cement a string of 7-inch casing on bottom before drilling deeper into the deep section. This venture has already shown for production from several of the upper beds.

### **Culberson** Is To Get Wildcat By DeWolf

Location was made for a 3,000foot, cable tool wildcat in East-Central Culberson County by John its troubles. Maintenance crews DeWolfe, of Pecos, as his No. 1 Sherrod & Clare.

The drillsite will be 467 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 111, psl survey, about 35 miles nortwest of the town of Toyah. Elevation is 3,400 feet. Drilling operations are scheduled to begin Jan-

### Pure No. 1 Hunter To Deepen With Rotary

Cable tool unit was being moved Northwest Culberson County.

new hole. Total depth is 4,928 feet. This prospector has been detain-ed on that depth for the last few gelo but reported the "going was hole under control.

been overcome, but operator exsection 34, block 66, TP survey.

### **British American To** Venture In Runnels

A 4,500-foot, rotary tool wildcat was staked in Central Runnels County, three miles north of the town of Ballinger, by British American Oil Producing Company. It is to be that company's No. 1 C. B. Hays, located 990 feet from north and west lines of a 197.05acre lease in E. Lassier survey.

### Shell Hits Big Water At Gaines Discovery

Shell Oil Company, Inc., struck the big water in the Ellenburger with its No. 1 Hawkins, et al South Central Gaines County discovery from the Clear Fork-Permian. Devonian and from the El-

The venture drillstem tested in the deep zone at 12,263-12,306 feet, with the tool open 73 minutes. A weak blow held at the surface most of the period.

Recovery was 3,510 feet of black brackish sulphur water. It is now shutdown for orders on 12,306 feet. The prospect is expected to plug back and complete from the top of the Ellenburger, where it flowed oil on a drillstem test at a lesser depth, and open a new field for the

This development is about two and one-half miles southwest of the Robertson field and 1,983 feet from north, 665 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-23, psl sur-

### Benedum Pool Gets hree More Lests

Operations have started on three new explorations in the Benedum-Ellenburger field of EastCentral Upton County.

Plymouth Oil Company staked a
drillette for its No. 1 H. F. Neal as
600 Feet from east and 1,980 feet
from north lines of section 8, block
Five of the death-dealers are in
the flash and the first few seconds

1/2, GC&SF survey.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—(P)—Atomic bombs
of far.

The second is heat, millions of deground, the concussion won't travel as half mile.
Fourth is ultra-violet light, in the
form of a flash of powerful sun-tan

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Telephotos and Best Features

# North, West Texas Shuf In By

## Freezing Rain Isolates Basin Area Tuesday

Midland practically was an isolated city Tuesday as ice snapped arteries of communication and slowed in and out transportation to a crawl. There were no air line con-

The city and its wide ranch and oil territory are locked in a two-inch coating, which was rain, then snow, then sleet, and finally ice.

Convenes At

of organizing the session.

The battle of two candidates for

speakership of the House raged right

up to the start of the session, giving

the fifty-first a rugged start on

what promised to be a rough, tough

Vick's nomination virtually as-

Tagged for other top Senate jobs

Smith is a close political associate

were Garland (Chink) Smith

Caldwell, secretary, and Boyd Rhea

Commissioners Vote

To Start Action For

**Road Bond Election** 

The Midland County Commission-

ers Court Tuesday morning voted

to enter into an agreement with

the Central Investment Company

of Dallas for the legal work needed

tion on the issuance of \$150,000 in

Midland County road bonds. It is

expected the election will be called

late in February, County Judge

The bond issue is proposed to fi-

nance the widening of U. S. High-

way 80 to four lanes from Midland

to the west Midland County line.

Bids will be called for on the bonds

The court adjourned at noon

Tuesday with an agreement to meet

again next Monday. It is expected

several important matters will be

Eighty-eight high school students

Two Of Atom Bomb's Seven Kinds Of

Death Come Long After Initial Blast

Clifford C. Keith said.

f the election carries.

taken up at that time.

were not available.

sured the Waco senator of election

to the highest office within the elec-

tion power of the Senate.

of Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers.

sergeant-at-arms.

A hard freeze Monday night glazed the surface of already ice-covered city and+ area. The temperature hov-Absording to some geologists that makes it 153 feet high on the top of ered in the 20s during Mon-Legislature the Ellenburger to the Sinclair day never going over 28 de-Prairie Oil Company, Skelly Oil grees. It dropped to a low of 24 early Tuesday. At 11 a.m. Tuesmany No. 2-154 University, dis- day it was 29 degrees at Midland

Some cold, drizzling rain pelted down on Midland Tuesday morn-

All Western Union lines to and from Midland were down Tuesday. The company worked desperately to establish communication but had not been able to do it at 11

Telephone Lines Out All long distance lines of the tel-

ephone company except to Big Spring, Odessa and Monahans were out of service, H. F. Fox, district straight up. It must have been slow budget. manager, said. Line breaks were reported North and South of Midland. Repair crews were out in full

Texas Electric Service Company reported no power breaks in the city of Midland but it was having kept a wary eye on endangered lines as trees were snapping and falling. Power trouble was reported from the Fullerton oil field area. Trains are coming through. The Eastbound Eagle of Texas & Pacific was an hour late Tuesday morning. Other trains have been near schedule. Train crews report bad weather from El Paso to Fort Worth with conditions about the same as at Midland.

Bus Lines Halted Bus transportation practically was at a standstill Tuesday mornbut at The Pure Oil Company No. ing. One Greyhound bus came from Hunter, slated 6,500-foot wildcat Pecos to Midland and could get no in the Guadalupe Peak region of farther than Big Spring going East. Abilene was reported isolated for A rotary tool unit was to be in- bus service. A bad stretch of icestalled and the venture is to make covered road was reported 25 miles West of the Davis Mountains. A weeks, trying to bring cavings of the rough." No buses came into Midland from the North. Lubbock bus-As yet, that difficulty has not es were not connecting at Midland. All air line flights are standing pects to be drilling ahead shortly. by. No planes have landed or tak-Location is 1,701 feet from south en off from Midland in two days. and 1.277 feet from west lines of Planes are skipping Midland and flying high over the ice-inclosed areas. Flying weather is reported fair above Midland and this area. Surface conditions are bad between El Paso and San Antonio but landing is being done at those two

> points. Air line companies expect closing-in weather later Tuesday and this may even cancel the over The oil companies had trouble communicating with their outlying territories Tuesday. Many of the private telephone lines of the com-

panies were down past McCamey, Odessa, Sweetwater, Andrews and Oil Fields Stymied

Reports of bad weather and iced Attendance Drops conditions came from all areas of the vast Permian Basin oil terri- At Midland Schools tory. Oil field work practically is

ance at Midland schools from 12 to weather closely. They fear contin- 33 per cent Tuesday. The largest freezing weather which will percentage was an estimated 198 keep the coating over the grass. Cat- absent out of an enrollment of tle are not reported "hurting" as 590 at South Elementary School. yet but if conditions'do not improve they are expected to draw. Cattle- were absent Monday, 13 per cent of men also are fearful of wind over the the 650 enrollment. Tuesday's abicy ranges or continued hard freez- sentee list was estimated at 75. es. This would necessitate feeding. John M. Cowden Junior High They are welcoming the moisture. School reported 20 per cent ab-Midland pedestrians had their sent, 168 out of the 810 enrolled. second day of slippery footing. Police | North Elementary had 19 per cent officers helped women and children absent or 86 of the 445 enrolled. over coated intersections in the busi- West Elementary School records

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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

DEATH OR SURVIVAL



Flying in formation at 450 miles an hour, a jet-propelled Shooting Star crashes in flames before 5,000 spectators at an air show in Miami, Fla. First Lt. James Marshall Hall, 24, of Pine Bluff, Ark., died in the crash (lower left), as other jets in the formation continued across the field.

### Noon Tuesday Tax Hikes In '49 Unlikely AUSTIN—(A)—The fiftyfirst biennial session of the Texas Legislature convened at 12:02 p. m. Tuesday. For Lower Income Brackets

The Senate clock showed it was 12:02 p. m. when Lt. Gov. middle salary groups appeared likely to ante up more money. Allan Shivers called the Senate to Tuesday to escape any general in-

WASHINGTON -(P)- Low and followed, someone is going to have ate and House tax-writing commit-Also, if his social welfare propocome tax boosts this year in spite of sals are enacted millions of workers Carolina, maintained a cautious po-

payroll taxes. Senator Kyle Vick of Waco was agreement in both Democratic and They pointed to the specter of a nominated for president pro tem of Republican ranks that if President deficit formed by the budget the sibility that the legislative budget the Senate in the first informal act Truman's spending program for the President sent to Congress Monday. fiscal year starting July 1 is to be | The Democratic heads of the Sen-

## \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

WASHINGTON —(AP)— James V. Forrestal said after a talk with President Truman Tuesday that he expects to stay on as secretary of defense.

AUSTIN-(AP)-The Rev. Frank E. Luker of Lufkin, retired Methodist minister, Tuesday was named chaplain of the Senate for the 51st Legisla-

AUSTIN -(AP)- The State Liquor Control Board cracked down Tuesday on sales of liquor by the drink in private clubs, Administrator John Lawhon said. The drive started in Dallas and Houston.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A bellhop who the police said knows minute details of the mutilation killing two years ago of the "Black Dahlia," Elizabeth Short, was held incommunicado Tuesday as a suspect.

### **New Martin Sheriff** in connection with a proposed elec-Resigns Ten Days After Taking Office

STANTON - George Davis, new sheriff of Martin County, Tuesday morning announced his resignation from office. The move came as a surprise since Davis had held office only since January first,

In announcing his resignation, Davis said, "I am resigning due to strictly personal reasons. Nothing is out of order between the commissioners court and myself." The resignation was presented to

the Martin County Commissioners Court Monday. It is to become effective immediately upon appointment of a successor. Davis said he had made no recommendations as to who should succeed him. Jim McCoy is chief deputy.

Davis, long time resident of Stanton, defeated veteran Sheriff Morris Zimmerman in elections last vear. Zimmerman has accepted position as chief deputy in Ward Head To Speak

The Commissioners Court is expected to appoint a successor to Davis at a meeting scheduled Tues-

Davis said he probably would start farming but had not decided on any definite location.

"AT MARKET TOTAL OFFICE OFFI

## **Texas Rancher Dies** Of Exposure After Dakota Plane Crash

rancher who lay in subzero weather in the wreckage of his plane for nearly two hours died late Monday night in a Pierre hospital. He was Arthur W. Sorrell, 59 Amarillo, hurt when his plane crash-

ed about four miles north of the Pierre Airport. Sorrell had taken off to inspect storm loss to steers he owned on a ranch west

His son, Charles, 21, a Texas A&M student and a passenger, struggled 12:01 a. m. Tuesday. nearly a mile through packed snow to a farm to get help. He was the East and South. West of the brought to the hospital where he Mississippi River, a four per cent remained in serious condition with increase is effective. extensive injuries.

## Texas JayCee

president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Jim R. Brown of Abilene, executive vice president of the state organization, will be the honor guests at the meeting of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel

ervance of Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce Week, January 14-21.

Evans will be the principal speaker at the special meeting to which all members are invited and urged to attend. President Riley Parr also extended an invitation to memground, the concussion won't travel; trons travel not much more than bers of other civic and service clubs

It is one-quarter of a mile northwest of Slick-Urschel Oil Company
No. 1 Ellott, proven producer, and
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2 Alford is a new project approximately one-half mile west and
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tees, Senator George of Georgia and Representative Doughton of North As a result, there is a strong pos-

provision of the Congressional Repranization Act will be suspended. This provision requires Congress to set an estimate on appropriations and income by February 15 each vear. It hasn't been effective in ast years and the congressional income-outgo goals have not been

ecommendation that most of the requested \$4,000,000,000 tax increase ome from corporations and perhaps from higher income groups, Representative Eberharter (D-Pa), coming up with a tax plan, said he believes increases should be aimed at corporations and persons whose incomes are \$16,000 a year or more.

ocial Security Program Some Democrats contended that in view of the President's and their own campaign utterances, they could not logically support tax increases on lower income groups. They hammered hard during the 1948 electioneering at the Republican-passed tax bill of 1948 which they claimed gave the most relief to the most

Some Republicans joined with Democrats in approving the President's request to expand social security insurance by hiking from one to one and one-half per cent next July 1 the old age insurance payroll tax on workers and adding 20,-000,000 people to the 30,000,000 now covered. There was less support for his proposed health insurance program-to be financed the first year by a payroll tax of one-fourth of one per cent on employes and the same amount on employers. The health tax would rise steeply after the first year. The two plans together would raise payroll taxes about \$2,000,000,000 the first year.

### HIGHER FREIGHT RATES ARE EFFECTIVE TUESDAY

WASHINGTON-(P)-New freight rates increases estimated to add 425,000,000 a year to railroad shipping charges went into effect at

The sharpest increases occur in

## The House clock showed 12 a record \$41,858,000,000 peacetime and their employers will have larger sition. They said they want to see gering blow in Winter's among those closed in the Panhow much money Congress votes to drubbing of the western half handle. Children were asked

California

**Gets Brunt** 

Los Angeles and several of its suburbs measured an incredulous six-inch white blanket. And Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard, scene

two weeks ago of the Tournament of Roses floral parade, was carpeted with more than two inches of snow. The scene was an Arctic contrast to the sunny, summery weather of the Southeast where Birmingham, Ala., had 82-degree heat. But a wide expanse of the country had severe, weather conditions.

Snow, ice and sleet storms hit an of cheer at Breckenridge.

res from the Texas-Oklahoms At Wichits Falls, the Weather rea from the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle to the Pacific Coast. The Rocky Mountain region and which froze before hitting the arts of the Midwest got, another blast of sub-zero temperatures. Cold weather in the Pacific Northwest threatened a severe power shortage.

Ice Slows Travel The freezing rain and sleet covered an extensive area of the Cen- a low of nine degrees. tral and Southern Plains as far eastward as Iowa, Missouri and

Western Illinois. Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and part of Northern Texas got the worst of the storm. Many communities were blacked out as heavy ice-coated power lines snapped. Some schools werec losed. Travel over the glazed highways was at a slow pace. Fallen trees on highways added to the

hazards of driving. In California highway crews worked through the night sanding icy roads and clearing snow. Only one main highway out of Los Angeles was free of ice.

Gordon, Neb., a town of 2,000 population, has been isolated for eight days with all roads blocked by huge drifts. A state of emergency was declared as baby food, carned milk and fuel supplies dwindled.

### It's Boy No. 4 For Sammy Baughs ROTAN. —(P)— The backfield is shaping up nicely for the Sam-

my Baughs, Rotan ranchers. It's another boy-eight and onehalf pounds worth-born in the Sweetwater Hospital to the pass-in' man of the Washington Redskins and Mrs. Baugh.

He's boy No. 4.

## Freeze Halts Buses, Snaps Phone Wires

Ice-covered highways stopped or slowed travel in many parts of the Panhandle and North Texas Tuesday while ice-burdened telephone wires snapped, cutting off communications from at least nine points.

Many schools were closed because of traffic hazards. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Dallas said 440 circuits were out in the northwest section of the state around Sweetwater, Abilene and Lubbock and that 300 poles were down. Isolated were Colorado City, Snyder, Roscoe, Crane, Spur, Seymour, Westbrook, Lorraine

and Hermleigh. There were delays on calls in other areas, including Pecos, Abilene, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Sweetwater and San Angelo.

Sleet and freezing rains were gen-eral over the area, although the latest cold wave lessened what in severity. The Weather Bureau described conditions as "messy."

Many Schools Closed Snow and sleet in the Panhandle The worst snow in South- brought highway travel practically ern California history came to a standstill. Some bus schedules Tuesday as the latest stag- que, Morse and Wellington were home from school at Wichits Falls, where an inch of ice brought transportation to a virtual stop. City buses stopped running there and taxi companies pulled in their

> A heavy coating of ice on the streets forced closing of schools Tuesday morning at Breckenridge, south of Wichita Palls. Mayor Robert Herring of Breckenridge called off the use of traffic lights and parking meters because of ice and cold. A total of 32 inch of much needed moisture provided a both

Bureau staff said a misty rain ground would continue through the day and probably Wednesday. Four inches of sleet and snow

lay on the ground Tuesday at Pampa. Pampa was two degrees colder than Amarillo Monday night with Mist was failing Tuesday morning at Corsicana, where the overnight low was 29

Clouds Cover State Clouds covered the entire state. Sleet and freezing drizzle were general through the Red River Valley and to the west and northwest of

The latest cold wave enveloped all of the state except the extreme South, but was not as severe as expected. Temperatures Tuesday morning generally were somewhat higher than Monday. Amarillo, with 11 degrees, report-

ed a warmup of four degrees over Monday's low of seven. Freezing rain sleet and fog took turns there Tuesday morning as in other Panhandle

Brownsville, at the southern tip had a balmy 69 degrees under cloudy

### **Kentucky Court** Sentences Man In Odessa Frauds

LOUISVILLE, KY. -(P)- Arthur H. Clements, 26, was sentenced to three years in prison in Federal District Court here Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of posting a fradulent bank draft for \$25,-

U. S. Attorney Ben Cooper said the draft was drawn on an Odessa, Texas, bank. The attorney said Clements then set up an automobile agency here last October.

Investigators said Clements proposed to deliver new cars immediately for \$1,850 with his salesmen taking \$300 deposits from prospective

City police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated the case. Cooper said Clements, who gave a Washington, D. C., address, collected \$5,000 from car buyers in Odessa before coming here.

### **GOP Lays Aside** War On Acheson

WASHINGTON -(P)- Repul can laid aside criticism of the Pre-sident's appointment of Dean Aches-on as secretary of state Tuesday until the Senate Foreign Relations Committee can act.

Most of the Republicans concede that Acheson will get approval and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) was reported cautioning his colleagues against making any fight that might impair Acheson's usefulness as secretary of state in critical negotia-

## City Cage League Games Postponed It was announced at noon Tu

day that City Bashetball League games scheduled for the night vers postponed because of weather. The games will be played at later date, the VFW sponsors said Thursday's schedule stands.

## Movie Shiver

actress? Well. what about the days when the drops below an outdoor scene? That happened to



# Melvin B. Evans of Wichita Falls, The session will open the ob-

## S-s-so you w-w-want to b-b-be a m-m-movie

you've got to do swimming pool these two lovelies in Hollywood. When it was over, Dorothy Abbott, left, and Gloria DeWerd had to huddle in fur coats and fur-lined boots and gulp hot tee

+ Rankin News +

BANKIN - Dick Johnson, junior given with Mrs. D. O. McEwen, at SMU, who spent the holidays Mrs. Herbert Hurn, Mrs. S. H. Boyd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White as leaders. M. Johnson, has returned to Dallas.
The Womens Society of Christian
Service held a night meeting, Monday when a special program was

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs.
D. G. Hardt and Mrs. Hamp Carter.
Mrs. Mary Drapp of Goldhills, is

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visiting in the home of her cousing Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bennett. Mrs. Hamp Carter was called to Pandale, Texas, last week by the death of her mother.

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HOLLYWOOD-New Year's Res-Mr. and Mrs. Al Turner of Fort olutions Some People Should Have Worth spent the weekend in Ran-Jack Carson: To make no more

"Two Guys" pictures with Dennis Dennis Morgan: To make no

more "Two Guys" pictures with Jack Carson. Warner Brothers: To make Latest additions to the books on more "Two Guys" pictures. music in the Midland County Li-

Errol Flynn: To join SPCNYP-Society for the Preven-History of Popular Music in Amertion of Cruelty to New York ica" and "The Children's Record Policemen. Rita Hayworth: To make up her Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian,

announcing the new volumes, said Olivia de Havilland and Joan that "The Children's Record Book" provides a guide to the best re-Fontaine: To make up. Bob Hope: To take it easy (for a couple of minutes at corded music for children from six

least). You can't take bows at Forest Lawn cemetery. Longfellow, Lowell, and Holmes Tyrone Power: To marry Linda all made their homes in Cambridge

Bob Walker: Not to see "Portrait of Jennie." His oldest pals One For Betty will know why. Weather Warning

Bette Davis: To avoid the cold Winter Meeting) and stick to the the screen. Hollywod has had Summertime (June Bride). Dan Dailey: Never again to disappear without taking along a publicity man.

Deanna Durbin: To remember Brian Donlevy: To forget. Dorothy Lamour: To get back into a sarong for one movie at

That cowboy star: Either to tune up his horse or get a new saddle for his guitar. (No, not

## **Book Is Reviewed** By Mrs. Cuffman For Baptist WMS

'Shining Like the Stars," was pre- things, Bette is toying with the sented by Mrs. J. R. Cuffman at idea of giving up her film career the meeting of the First Baptist and opening a dramatic school at Woman's Missionary Society in the Laguna Beach, Calif. church Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Johnson, program chairman, introduced the reviewer. Mrs. Mae Ward led the group in songs on the program theme, "Let

Yearbooks for 1949 were given to the members present by Mrs. J. E. McCain, president. Mrs. Cecil Craft was in charge of serving tea after the program.

Others present were Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Mrs. N. D. Cason, Mrs. Frank Monroe and Miss Alta

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## + Coming Events +

WEDNESDAY

at 3 p. m. to the Needle Craft Zetz Tsu Alpha Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, 2303 FRIDAY West College Street,

Mrs. Ralph Oberholtzer will ostess to the Fine Arts Club at 2:30 p. m. in her home, 1000 West Louisi-Wyman that Oscar for "Johnny a Street. Each member is asked to bring a fountain pen.

Parish Workers of Grace Luth-

League of Women Voters' discussion group on the United Nations will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana Street.

Mrs. J. W. Christian, 1017 North Main Street, will be hostess to the Pere..nial Garden Club at 8 p. m.

The service of Holy Communion is cheduled at 10 a. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Adult choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet for supper at 6:30 p. m. in the Parish House; junior choir practice will start at

Superintendents' meeting in the First Baptist Church will begin ! 7 p. m. and a teachers' and officers' meeting at 7:15 p. m.

Choir rehearsal is scheduled at 9 Street, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Maurine Mims as co-hostess.

fellowing prayer meeting. First Methodist choir will rehearse

at 7:15 p. m in the church. Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist brary.

Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. E. A. McCullough, 103 Club Drive.

Adult choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for practice at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

it, Episcopal Parish House will be- the vegetables. gir at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Neal Marks will be hostess

. teachers' meeting in the Trin-

to Delta Delta Alumnae Association at 10 a. m. in her home, 909 North D Street.

Mrs. George Corey and Mrs. John V. Norman, Jr., will be hostesses to col E. Wall La Merienda Club with luncheon and bridge at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch House.

Palette Club members will paint at the club studio through the day and have luncheon at noon.

Men's prayer service in the First Baptist Church will start at 7:15 International Relatitons Group of

tions to missions this year. Re- gram for an AAUW meeting in the freshments were served to those on West Elementary School Auditorium the program and Mrs. M. L. Butler, at 8 p. m. Husbands of members Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma

> Lafara Harbison, 410 North Loraine Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will have sup-

per and a program at 6:30 p. m. in the West Elementary School. Board of Deacons of the First

## Mrs. J. O. Vance will be hostes

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Ladies Golf Association will elect

officers for 1948 at a luncheon meet-

at 3 p. m. to the DYT Sewing Circle.

Lucky 13 Club will meet at 3 p. n.

County Home Demonstration

in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman,

assembly room in the courthouse.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi will have its Ritual of Jewels

ceremony at a meeting in the home

of Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Park Terrace

Friendly Builders Class of the

7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ola Boles,

Board members of the Pyracan-

Alathean Class of the First Bap-

tist Church will meet with Mrs.

T. Paul Barron, 1403 West Indiana

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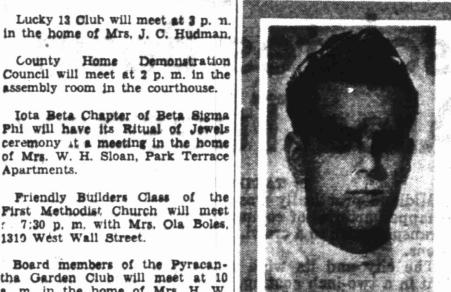
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tin and Jerry Lewis. CBS: To do right by Jack All Hollywood studios: To give moviegoers better pictures. Theater popcorn eaters: To

nunch quietly. Popcorn growers: To take that Slow Boat to China." Television: To get some producers who know how to proamateur parlor shows. Eric Johnston: To give Jane

Belinda. To some unknown genius: get George Raft to dance again on the screen. If Fred Astaire and sran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Ginger Rogers can do it, so can in the church. That singing star: To confine her bars to music.

other facial expression, so he'll have two. Zorina: To keep on her toes. Betty Grable: To see that great British filmusical, "The Red Shoes." Moviegoers: Not to talk back to

That big star: To learn

just about all the back talk it can Sydney Greenstreet: To keep his chins up. Lassie: To go on being braver than Errol Flynn.

M-G-M: To give Betty Garrett the break she deserves. John Payne and Gioria de Any studio: To give Ed "Archie" Haven: To blend their careers Gardner another break on the

with happiness, else there may be a divorce in the family. Shirley Temple: To stay sweet as you are. Columbia studio: To give Bill Holden those acting roles he wants

Bob Mitchum and Lawrence Tierney: To stay on the beam. Margaret O'Brien: To remain a little girl.

Mickey Rooney: To grow up. Everyone will deny this, but take it from me that Bette Davis and her husband are straining at the leash. To further complicate

## Circles Of WSCS Continue Study Of 'Newness Of Life'

"Newness of Life," by Estelle Carver, were reviewed in most circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon. first chapter of the book was presented in a general meeting of

the society last week.

A new sircle chairman, Mrs. George Vannaman, was elected by the Belle Bennett Circle at a meeting in Mrs. J. R. Smith's home. She will succeed Mrs. R. D. Myers, who resigned the office. After a prayer by Mrs. George

Bradbury, the lesson was conducted by Mrs. Vannaman and members the American Association of Univermade their pledges for contribu- sity Women will present the pro-Mrs. D. E. Hoover, Mrs. W. C. Cart- and other guests will be included. wright and Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. C. H. Shepard directed the Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. with study of the second and third chapters of "Newness of Life" for Street. the Laura Haygood Circle, which met with Mrs. J. L. Barber. Prayers were by Mrs. L. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Earl Chapman.

Mrs. Barber was in charge of a short business meeting. Others present were Mrs. W. F. Prothro, Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Mrs. E. L. Ko- Presbyterian Church will meet at

The study for the Mary Scharbauer Circle was led by Mrs. E. A Crisman, with Mrs. C. R. Pierce and Mrs. R. T. German participating. The meeting was in Mrs. Pierce's

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, president of the Woman's Society, was a guest of the Winnie Prothro Circle at the home of Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, and gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Sam Preston, circle chairman, outlined

1949 goals of the society.

Mrs. O. L. Crooks presented the second chapter of the study book which has the subject, "Learning to Trust," and Mrs. J. S. Noland reviewed the third chapter, "Restoration." Also present were Mrs. Min-nie Crumley, Mrs. Ola Boles, Mrs. R. R. Russell, Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. Joe C. Smith.

Study for the May Tidwell Circle started in another book, "On Our Own Doorstep," with Mrs. Charles Shaw presenting the introduction. The morning meeting was in the home of Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, who read a letter from a teacher in the Philippines thanking the circle for

a box of Christmas gifts.

The closing prayer was by Mrs.

J. L. Tidwell. Others present were Mrs. M. D. Mauck, Mrs. C. W Mathews, Mrs. Guy Creighton, Mrs. C. M. Chase and Mrs. H. S. Mc-For a dessert salad arrange thick slices of banana on greens along

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of First Methodist Church. The bride was attired in an aqua less with brown accessories, and Was attended by Mrs. James Smith of Crane, and James Smith served

irs. Smith has been a student recently of the McCamey School. They will reside in San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed.

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## Mrs. Robert E. Morgan Elected To Head Girl Scout Association

Officers Change Posts

Stanley Erskine.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson was

organization chairman and

the public relations committee.

gram; Mrs. J. C. Rinker, training,

and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, newspaper

was also a member of the associa-

Installation of the officers fol-

night. New officers of the Troop

Leaders Club were also installed.

Annual reports of officers and

Midland County. Mrs. Stanley Ers-

kine, organization chairman, re-

ported an increase in 1948 of three

Brownie troops, four intermediate

troops and two senior troops over

the 1947 totals. The registrar's re-

port by Mrs. Johnson showed 30

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tion's nominating committee.

Install Leaders' Officers

Mrs. Robert E. Morgan was elect- | Johnson, registrar; Mrs. J. J. Black, ed president of the Midland Girl camp chairman; R. R. Herrell, fi-Scout Association at the annual nance chairman, and Richard meeting Monday night, to succeed Looby, radio publicity chairman. Mrs. C. E. Bissell, who has held the office since the association was formed two years ago. Mrs. Bissell was named vice president for 1949. A new chairmanship was added to the list of association officers, to have charge of the growing Little House building fund. Mrs. Robert Payne, who served as program

Officers reelected for 1949 are C. Rinker, treasurer; Mrs. Don

chairman in 1948, was elected to

### 4-H Club Chooses Chairmen, Leaders Of Year's Projects

Demonstrators and committee chairmen for 1949 were selected in the Sunshine Makers 4-H Club at meeting Monday afternoon in the assembly room on the third floor of the courthouse, with Doris Ann Mason, new president, presid-

Barbara King and Wanda Smith were named on the exhibit committee, LaVerne Whitley was appointed finance chairman and Betty O'Neal and Lelia Norwood on the recreation committee. Miss O'Neal will serve as reporter for the year also and will be demonstrator for one of the special proects, clothing. Miss Norwood will

e the foods demonstrator. Darlene Brunson will be the foods leader and Miss Smith the clothing leader for the club. Mary Lynn Manning led songs, and members answered roll call "Why I Wanted to Be a 4-H Club Girl."

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## Plans Started For Program Of Convention

romery, district president, and Mrs. Karl Butz, district fine arts chairman, were here from Fort Stockton to cenfer with convention hostess-

The district meeting will be held in Midland on April 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith is general conven- a few more pupils. tion chairman, and headquarters secretary; Mrs. Vernon Bottoms, will be in the Scharbauer Hotel and who has been secretary, becomes the First Baptist Church.

Rev. R. J. Snell, who has served as vice president, was chosen to head New chairmen in the association are Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker, propublicity. On the 1949 nominating committee are Mrs. George Turner,

Mrs. J. K. Redding and Mrs. Registration for the convention The new association president has been the leader of Brownie Troop 6, served as vice president and program chairman of the a breakfast Saturday morning. Troop Leaders Club in 1948, and

### Presbyterian Women lowed the election in the Trinity **Open Study Series** Episcopal Parish House Monday They are Mrs. Neal Marks, president: Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs.

E. J. Murphy, recording secretary; First Presbyterian Women of the Mrs. J. H. Speers, corresponding Church is on study of foreign missecretary, and Mrs. Howard Ford, ions, and all the circles at their meetings Monday started programs of study. These will continue chairmen were made, showing the steady growth of Girl Scouting in

Circle 1, meeting with Mrs. R. C Spivey, had a business session conducted by Mrs. John Rettig. Announcement was made of the reguhome of Mrs. A. Fasken at 7:30 p. m. on January 24.

registered troops, seven new and mission topic, "China, and How 23 old; a total adult membership of They Gave Their All." The Bible 111 and a total membership of 671 lesson, "The Church and Its Head," was presented by Mrs. D. A. Campbell. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. E. A. Whealdon, Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. N. B. CRANE-The weather record for Crane, kept at the Texas Electric Winter, Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Mrs. H. Sub-station operated by Mr. and C. Hood, Mrs. W. P. Knight and Mrs. J. E. Lowery, shows Crane had those on program.

to Circle 2, for which Mrs. Earl day of the year was January 29 at 7 a. m. when the mercury dropped sions in China and Japan.

Retiring postmaster, James T. Butler, reports an increase in postal business for 1948. Christmas rerefreshments to 10 members. ceipts showed a 21 per cent increase over that period of the previous

Program leader for Circle 3, meet-

Circle 4 had Mrs. D. W. St. Clair Sunday visitors in Sheriff and as Bible teacher and Mrs. Jonn Mrs. M. E. Lear's home were Mr. Perkins as speaker on foreign misand Mrs. Norman Meador and son, sions. The meeting was with Mrs. John M. Hills, and those present included Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Hary Adams, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Mrs. D. M. Secor and

> Meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Peters, Circle 5 had a guest Mrs. Matthew Lynn. The Bible study was by Mrs. H. C. Spangler and the mission program by Mrs. N. D. McKee. Also present were Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. C. E. Hitchcock, Mrs. D. H. Griffith, Mrs. O. L. Wood, Mrs. J. L. Green and

The Training Circle met with Mrs. Clifford Hall, where Mrs. John Bliven conducted the mission study.

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orated some Dallas night clubs and

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A display of his paintings was

shown in the Pallette Club Studio

at that time. Many Midlanders met

him then, and about 50 called Sun-

day afternoon at Mrs. Lancaster's

home when she introduced Mazza

He plans for each class to work

out exercises on one problem, pro-

gressing from linear outline through

perspective and form training into

representation in the media of pas-

tels, water colors and oils, with

and advanced students review the

fundamentals and make further

The young painter is enthusiastic

big oil deals" to possibilities as a

Art, Mazza believes, is something

In his first class which met Mon-

day afternoon were Mrs. G. B. Hol-

Warren, Mrs. W. C. Smith of

Odessa, Mrs. Bill Tripp, Mrs. H. L.

Swords, Dorothy Lawten, Bonnie

Bogardus, Mrs. Roy Jones and

Mrs. Rhyan Snow. Mrs. V. P. Sout-

A. Morazzani.

Enthusiastic About Midland

at an informal reception.

rated Women's Clubs began to take bers of Rene Mazza's first classes form Monday when Mrs. J. M. Mont- in painting learned Monday as any afternoon and an evening group started work in the Palette Club

> Two more classes are beginning Tuesday for instruction by the Dallas artist, and each of the four groups will meet three times a week. Enrollment still is open for

The visitors Monday talked over the efforts of a club member, Mrs. program prospects with Mrs. Gold- N. A. Lancaster, lives in Dallas and smith; Mrs. W. G. Epley, president of the Midland City-County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Henry Murphey, president of the Fine WTCC Devises Plan Arts Club which will be hostess for the convention tea, and Mrs. Howthe convention tea, and Mrs. Howard Hodge, State Federation board For Cities To Profit

will start at 4 p. m. on Thursday, April 7, according to present plans; there will be a full program on Fri-

dent; Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. L. M. Freels, vice presidents; Mrs.

through February 6. lar inspirational meeting at the

Mrs. Fasken was speaker on the an unusually dry year. Precipita-

Johnson conducted the Bible lesson and Mrs. L. C. Link discussed mis-Mrs. C. J. Thompson, mother of

Mrs. Harris, assisted her in serving

ing in the home of Mrs. R. De-Chicchi, was Mrs. W. T. Harris. Others present were Mrs. R. C. L. E. Rose who figured in a traffic Crabb. Mrs. J. E. Dickinson, Mrs. accident in November, has been John B. Mills, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. C. E. Prichard and Mrs. Harry Park-H. L. Fisher was dismissed from

Mrs. L. W. Sager.

Mrs. Lee Thackrey.

Reid presented the Bible study in Paul's writings, and Mrs. Dayton Ten members were present.

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A pewter tankard in a still life has painted in other Texas cities group has the same form and pre-including Houston and San An-Program plans for the annual sents the same problems of perspection of Eighth District Federal sents the same problems of perspection of Eighth District Federal sents the same problems of perspection of the same problems of perspection as well as in Columbia, S. C., where some of his murals are hung in the State House. Portraits And Murals He paints mostly portraits and murals, and as a muralist has dec-

> foreign language and art film house, The Coronet, in Dallas. His portrait of former governor Coke Stevenson, whom he chose because his features "reflect the flavor of the Southwest" was hung in the State Fair Agriculture Building in

Mazza, who is teaching in Midland under sponsorship of the Palette Club and largely through in the Fall and he was a visitor here

# From Tax Windfall

SAN ANGELO-(P)-A formula to give cities a part of the tax windthe lessons arranged so that beday, and the closing event will be fall counties will get as the result ginners get fundamental training of a recent constitutional amendment was devised here by a committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

> The constitutional amendment would remove a 30-cent per \$100 about teaching in Midland because he feels that appreciation of the valuation tax received by the state arts is just beginning and is capand allow counties to levy a like amount for flood control, farm-toable of great development in this section, that Midland is growing mar' at roads and soil conservation. from "the city of the big hats and the The formula devised by the committee would allow cities to retain city of culture and broad interest one-third of the 30 cents tax the in art. counties would receive from city property. This would be used for that all, not just a few, can enwater supply facilities.

> joy. He says his experience con-Of the estimated \$4,500,000 remisducting art classes in a special sersible to 130 West Texas counties, as vice division while he was in the much as \$1,000,000 might be utilized Army convinced him that people by cities to improve their water faof all kinds become interested in cilities. D. A. Bandeen of Abilene, art, not just those of a certain cul-West Texas Chamber of Commerce tural level, and he believes paintmanager, said. ing as well as drama and music

> Among those participating in should be taken to the people in drawing up the formula were Banall parts of the country so everydeen, John Mitchell of Odessa, one can have a chance to see, un-WTCC president; W. R. Cusenbary, derstand and enjoy it. Sonora; Rep. Sterling Williams, Snyder; Judge Roger Barret, Anson: Paul Counts, Fort Stockton; Robert man, Mildred Skinner, Mrs. R. R. R. Herring, Breckenridge, and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City.

REV. HOLLOWELL UNDERGOES SURGERY

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, pas- ter was a guest at the session. tor of the First Methodist Church of | Members of the class meeting Midland, underwent surgery Moncay afternoon in a Dallas hospital, Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., and was reported Tuesday morning George Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. making good recovery. Mrs. Hollo- Frank Jackson, Billie Hogan, A. B. well accompanied him to Dallas and Holland, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kenyon, will remain while he is in the hos- Tommy Thompson, Nell Shaw and

Club Stockholders Meet Tuesday Night

Officers and directors of the Midland Country Club for 1949 will be elected at the annual meeting of stockholders at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

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## More Drastic Security Needed

In 1944 Adolf A. Berle lost an intramural contest in the State Department and his post as assistant secretary because of his "get tough" policy toward Russia. But he was of a different mind in 1939, when Whittaker Chambers came to him with charges of Communist activity in the department.

Chambers told him that Alger and Donald Hiss had been "Communist sympathizers" in 1937, Berle testified at the recent federal grand jury investigation of espionage. But Berle seemed unimpressed.

"The idea that the two Hiss boys and Nat Witt were going to take over the United States government was child-ish," he told the jury.

That attitude must have been shared by many honest, patriotic Americans 10 years ago. President Roosevelt had recognized the Soviet government, and it was supposedly a friendly power. The Communists were loud and unpleasant, but any serious fear of them seemed ground- FCC Sees Big Year Ahead less to the man in the street.

But was such an attitude, forgivable perhaps in the For Booming Video Industry average citizen, a proper one in the State Department? If Berle felt strongly enough about Russia's world designs in 1944 to urge strong action against them, he must have had some inkling of those designs live years earlier.

We don't know exactly what Chambers said to Berle prospects for 1949: in 1939, though the charges were not as specific as they are now. But it is doubtful that he warned that the Hiss the total to 122. A year ago there were only 17 in opera- opera- Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting UN brothers were going to "take over" the government. tion. Applications for licenses to operate 312 more sta-Berle's reaction to the Chambers information now seems a tions are forzen until engi-tnot too amusing exaggeration. The point was that these neers solve problem of "tro- way back to Washington from Inmen had access to State Department documents that might | pospheric interference." | dependence. Mo. - where they had prove embarrassing or damaging to the American govern- There are two approachesment.

And if Berle, who was shipped down the river for his positive and realistic Russian policy, viewed Chambers' charges so lightly, how must his colleagues have felt who wanted to "trust" Russia? They were the officials whose will be in operation a year from now views prevailed until well into the Truman administration.

Perhaps an answer, or its reflection, may be found in an article by Roscoe Drummond in the Christian Science is January 12, when East and Mid-Monitor. Drummond tells an amazing story of conditions west stations will be linked by coin the State Department during the thirties. Codes and axial cable. decoded messages were frequently left unlocked and unguarded, he claims. Copies and discarded messages were handled carelessly. Once, he says, a German Embassy messenger was found in the code room with no one else

Such carelessness, if true, was unforgivable. Even in peacetime dealings with friendly nations there are con- Congress. Original deadline for subfidential matters that must be kept secret. If it had been mitting the bill was December 15. Commissions Offered generally known by diplomats that the State Department Now it is said the bill will be ready Former Army Officers had left such documents unguarded, it surely would have shortly. undermined some of the confidence that our future allies

Drummond's article makes it easy to see how almost any State Department employe, even a janitor, could have planned to go back to private busihad access to these documents. It would be most surprist ness before the end of 1948. The ing if the Soviet government did not avail itself of this opportunity even more extensively than Chambers has sweeping controls over all phases of charge of the U. S. Army and U. S.

At any rate, the damage of the thirties is done. The revelations of what took place 10 years ago is important. But more important is the need for utmost vigilance to make sure that the future will not bring similar revelations of what is taking place today.

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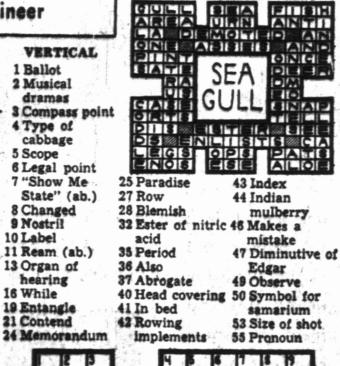
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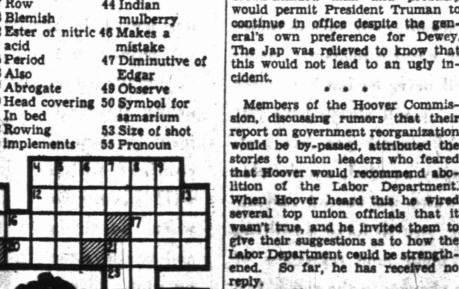
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51 Before 54 He recently received a Franklin — for his work cloth (pl.)





Souvenir Weapons All Shot Bureau of International Revenue, incriminated. The condition fre- accumulated fatty material and iawhich somehow got the job of mak- quently develops in people who are ter by the use of stimulating appliweapons brough home by war vet-erans, now reports the job is about either acute infectious or chronic ex-panied by the loss of a good deal done. During the last two years, hausting diseases. Constipation, in- of hair.

Alcohol Tax Unit agents have in- digestion, insufficient exercise, and The fatty accumulations are first spected 97,466 weapons and have rethe wearing of stiff, ill-ventilated soaked with some oily fluid to aid in noved the firing apparatus from hars also may contribute to its deover 12,000 of them. Just after the end of the war these guns were
Mild In Itself

Cintments or lotions containing over 12,000 of them. Just after the end of the war these guns were bought up by gangsters, and accounted for many deaths.

Has also may contribute to its debugger.

Mild In Itself

Dandruff, which is a mild condition in itself, has to be distinguished

They Sort Of Fit Together



### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-Here is Federal Communications on the way to a final solution. Commission Chairman Wayne Coy's size up on television The Jewish state is firmly estab- this with the jack of spades, and

Seventy-four new stations to be completed, bringing solution.

Vice Chief of Staff Gen. J. Law-

ton Collins has announced that the

Army will hereafter try to fill as

many Pentagon jobs as possible with

field where they will do the most

body in Washington that has any-

wants to talk to a general. That's

information."

thing to do with the Army always

"Set up to fill Regular Army va-

cancies in the grade of second lieu-

1949, Sergeant Dykes said.

quicksilver.

Mercury is another name

synchronizing all stations on same Truman's Christmas—they wired channel, or increasing distance be- their offices; "Down on Icecap. tween co-channel stations to more Please Send Saipan With Helicopthan the the present 150-mile limit.

is put at about 2,750,000. Today were only 200,000. Big date in TV

Arthur M. Hill had to resign as head of National Security Resources Board because Greyhound Bus companies demanded his return to head their organization. Hill had wanted to stay in Washington until his sented to President Truman and

The job of presenting it will now fall on NSRB Vice Chairman Rich- as second lieutenants are offered to ard E. Gillmor, president of Sperry Gryoscope. Gillmor had originally actual job of drafting the mobiliza- credited college or University, it was tion bill, which introduces many disclosed by M/Sgt. Ted Dykes, in the economy, has been under Ken- Air Force Recruiting Station at neth D. Johnson, NSRB general Johnson is a 50-year-old district court judge in Quincy, Mass. He is a veteran of both World Wars, enlisting in War I partment of the Army Circular 382, as a private, coming out of War II a colonel and special assistant to Sec- 600 appointments in two major inretary of War Robert Patterson,

MacArthur Can Take It An American official just returned from Japan reports that after the until after January 14. ovember election, some Japanese could not conceal their astonishment that President Truman had been elected. "How can this be?" one Jap demanded. "We have been assured that General MacArthur has approved the candidacy of Governor Dewey. Surely General MacArthur would not allow this to happen." The American then assured the Jap that General MacArthur was a very broad-minded man and probably would permit President Truman to continue in office despite the general's own preference for Dewey. The Jap was relieved to know that

Members of the Hoover Commission, discussing rumors that their report on government reorganization parts of the body. It is shown by would be by-passed, attributed the fine, slightly greasy, white or gray stories to union leaders who feared that Hoover would recommend aboition of the Labor Department. When Hoover heard this he wired several top union officials that it family tendency to dandruff is recwasn't true, and he invited them to ognized and it is often associated Sometimes people with dandruff are give their suggestions as to how the with early baldness or thinning of be effited by taking arsenic prepara-Labor Department could be strength- the hair. ened. So far, he has received no

## So they say

Rather than the red herring being on the hook, Mr. Truman is on the hook. -Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R) of California on Un-American Ac- dummy's six-of clubs on this trick, tivities, rejecting President Tru-

lished and the immigration prob- dummy's seven of clubs is dislem also is well on the way to

Then he should play the jack of Palestine mediator. and puddings put rum In pies

and brandy; been assigned to cover President rector, American Automobile Association.

Meat is so high now they're delivering it through transoms. -Radio comedian Fred Allen.

### lot of nonsense. We are going to Stanton School let them know that it's just as pleasant to talk to a colonel—and that he can usually give out just as good Paper Is Honored

published by students of the Stanten High School, was one of three high school papers chosen to be represented on the program at the regional Interscholastic League con-U. S. Army Regular commissions ference to be held in Odessa January 22. Mrs. Frances Carter. men who served as commissioned teacher of English and sponsor of officers in any one of the Armed the school paper, also is the only who hold a degree from an ac-Other papers selected to give reports are San Angelo and Crane.

The Stanton school paper is in its first year, and the students and the sponsor do all the work themselves -reporting, writing, cutting stencils and mimeographing. Mrs. Carter will explain to the

tenants under the terms of the De-Odessa conference how she got the paper underway and how she stimthe program calls for some 400 to ulated student interest in it. Mrs. Carter resides in Midland crements in March and August and comes to Stanton daily to teach. In addition to hr: duties Applications will not be received as teacher and paper and annual sponsor, she also is sponsor of the pep squad and the senior class. She studied journalism at the University

## \* THE DOCTOR SAYS \*

## Dandruff Remains a Problem Sometimes Follows Other Ills

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Dandruff is also called dry seborrthe scalp but can occur on other scales which fall off whenever the hair is brushed or disturbed. Some itching is common. Men and women equally are liable to dandruff. A

some kind of infection may be at sunlight often are helpful. ouvenir Weapons All Shet fault, at least in some cases. No the scalp itself can be treated first alcohol Tax Unit in Treasury's single germ, however, has ever been by the removal of the crusts and apparently in excellent health, cations. The removal of the crusts

bought up by gangsters, and accounted for many deaths.

Dandruff, which is a mild condition frequently from more serious diseases. Treatment and tends to come ment includes both internal measures and photographers was grounded by bad weather on the is advisable when anemia is present.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: What can be done for calcium deposits in a torn

ANSWIR: Many conservative doctors now suggest heat treatments or diathermy first, X-ray treatments if the former fails, and if neither succeeds, the use of a needle or an operation.

tions, cod liver oil, tonics, and nu-There is much to suggest that tritious food. Open air exercise and

man's "red herring" criticism of his own hand, trumps South's king spy investigations.

But not where drivers find it Resident Dies There -George R. Hammond, safety di-

We honestly aim at the construction of Indonesian ing to get our generals out into the dom along justified lines, reaching the goal of establishing the good," says the general. "Every- United States of Indonesia. -Socialist Premier Willem Drees of The Netherlands.

## J. B. Underwood of Dallas.

STANTON - "Buffalo Tales," SITUATION: A man has an utes late, anyhow. RIGHT WAY: He arrives a few Real Estate Lobby

minutes before the time set, so that



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Airplane travel is bringing about more international bridge

competition each year. Last year, two American teams flew to South

America to meet teams of that re-

gion, A number of players from

Jamaica participate in our championship meets. As a matter of

fact, Jamaica has several players who have won some of our cham-

Frank E. Lyons of Kingston,

Jamaica, sent me today's hand. Mr.

Lyons is a member of the execu-

tive council of the Jamaica Cham-

ber of Commerce, and is an ardent

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bridge follower. He tried to

with the following line of play.

Long-Time Kermit

Monday in a hospital here.

Survivors include the widow;

# The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: French Thank-You Train pulls out of Paris; labor will lose friends by strong-arm

Le Havre onto the SS Magellan ler and is officially labeled as pureenroute to the United States. Here is the description of the train's departure from Paris as given by Leon Pearson over NBC:

"A freight train of 49 cars loaded with the hearts of a million Frenchmen pulled out of Paris this morning bound for Le Havre and New York. Before its journey is ended that train will have reached every state in the U.S. and its spirit will have touched the entire country— 49 cars, one for each state plus the district of Columbia, "I walked the whole length of

that train this morning before the ceremonies and the speechmaking began and marveled at the way the French railway workers who are principally responsible for this gratitude train have repainted and decorated those old box cars that every American doughboy knew so

"The railroad cars are packed even tighter than when they carried eight horses of forty soldiers to the battlefields of Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood. They are packed with paintings of the masters, with sculpture and me into the argument as to how with historic doucments. They are the bidding on this hand should go. packed with elegant gowns made I have given the bidding as it by the French designers of fashion. took place in Jamaica. When West with fancy work and lace and embid three spades, some of our opbroidery, with hand-painted china timistic bidders here would go to and porcelain, and with thousands four spades, due to the fact that of dolls from the children of France partner had originally opened the to the children of the U.S.A. bidding. Four spades can be made "Mort than 50,000 different ob-

if South can be tricked a little bit, ects-the gifts of a million Frenchmen, ranging from the president The opening lead of the eight of of the French Republic down to the clubs is won in dummy with the poor little girl whose doll didn't ace, and the ace of hearts and ace have any hair, so she cut off some of diamonds are cashed. Now the of her own to make her gift prefive of diamonds is trumped by sentable for the gratitude train declarer with the four of spades, The train is due in Le Havre this and the jack of hearts is led. If evening where the cars - for the South plays the ten-spot, declarer cars as well as the contents are a can make four-odd. He discards gift-will be loaded on the SS Magellan for New York." then leads the six of hearts from Labor Friend Gets Trked

Now that the Democrats are runin dummy, trumps a diamond in his hand, and leads the queen of ning things on Capitol Hill, organ-South's best defense is to trump, antagonize the public the way the National Association of Manufaccarded. South will return a spade, The American people are quick to resent strong-arm tactics by any which declarer wins with the king.

clubs, trump it in dummy, and the Utah's deep-thinking Elbert Thomace of spades gives him his tenth as, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, already is resentful. What burned Thomas up was an attempt by his labor friends to dictate membership on his com-mittee. When labor lobbyists went se far as to tell Thomas whom to KERMIT - Funeral services for hire and fire on his staff, Thomas,

group, and one pro-labor senator,

William S. Underwood, 63, a 26usually a sentle Utahn, got his year Kermit resident, were to be dander up, Thomas wanted to keep Senator held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. He died Irving Ives, New York Republican. on his committee to give the new steel plates struck by small hemlabor program a bipartisan ap- mers and producing soft bell-like son Freeman of Kermit: two daughters, Mrs. John Fogle and Taft-Hartley Bill first came up, of Paris. Mrs. C .C. Sikes of Kermit; four who helped Thomas override it insisters, Mrs. Ola Keethley, Kermit, side the committee, and forced Taft May Underwood and Mrs. Will Beaty of Monahans, and Mrs. Della to carry the fight to the Senate land vase?

floor. In the end, Ives voted for Shelby of Dallas, and a brother, the Taft-Hartley Act, so labor last in London. In 1845 this priceless week objected to keeping him on urn was smashed into a hundred the Labor committee. Other Dem- pieces by a mad mechanic, but an Social Situations ocrats sided with labor and Thometra ocrats ocrats ocrats sided with labor and Thometra ocrats occasion ocrats occasion occas appointment to meet a woman in a down when labor friends tried to vase has not been exhibited to the stack his committee staff. No sen- general public. WRONG WAY: He arrives a few ator has been a better friend to

minutes after the time set, think- labor than the senator from Utah, so he decided he could be trusted duced? to employ a fair staff.

he will be sure to be there ahead of first salvo of the new year on Wed-duced are used only in developnesday when it plays host to some ing new varieties.

The French Merci Train, in 200 congressmen. The affair is thanks for the Friendship Train, is slated to be held in the Presidential now being loaded at the Port of Room of Washington's Hotel Statly social. The lobby's real purpose however, is to meet the new congressmen and to lay the ground-

work for selling them on the "evils" of rent control and public housing. Every step in this sales technique has been carefully planned to give the appearance of a home-town social. There'll be no long-winded speeches and no cocktails. The congressmen will hear only offhand references to the long-range housing and slum-clearance projects—the lobby's real targets. To add to the folksy atmosphere, the lobby has arranged for each congressman to receive the invitation from one of his own constituentsan invitation that is difficult to

Taft Eyed Foreign Affairs Significantly, the Republican who protested loudest backstage over the Democrats increasing their majority on the Senate Foreign Relations

committee was Senator Taft. It is commonly supposed that Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse would get the Republican vacancy on the Foreign Relations Committee if the Democrats hadn't taken that extra seat for themselves. But privately Senator Taft had his eye on it. one

When he got the news that the Democrats had decided to absorb the vacancy by increasing their own majority eight to five, Taft stormed over to Democratic National Chairman Howard McGrath. "The boys don't like this," exploded the forthright senator from

The senator from Rhode Island simply shrugged.

## Questions and Answers

Q-Have dogs always barked? A-Barking seems to have been domestication. Wolves and other members of the canine family in the natural state growl, howl, and make other characteristic noises. but they never produce sounds properly described as barking.

Q-When was wheat domesticated? A-The origin of wheat is unknown. Its cultivation antedates recorded history. Inscriptions on ancient monuments indicate that

it was domesticated at a very early period. Q—What is a celesta?

A—It is a keyboard musical in-

strument consisting of a series of proach. It was Ives, when the tones. It was invented by Mustel

Q-Where is the original Port-A-It is in the British Museum

fully that the damage is scarcely However, Thomas put his foot visible. Since then the Portland Q-How are pineapples

less and are grown from slips, The real estate lobby will fire its not seeds. The few seeds pro-

with Mike Channing ends in confusion Mike says he's fallen in love with her and wants her to meet him at City Hall next day so they can be married. Merry says no. When the docum't compand to ble goodnight kins, he goes off in

XXII

AT last she got upstairs and let the latch-key Lisse had given her. Her knees felt like wet tissue paper and her heart was beating so thickly that she felt as though her whole body was shaken by it. That kiss of Mike Channing's had been a revelation. She had been kissed before, of course; awkward. boyish kisses. And Tip had kissed her-darling Tipl But none of those had prepared her for Mike's

She was trembling, and her face

was paper-white. She was frightened to the very depths of her being by the storm of emotion that Mike's kiss had unleashed within her in a cloud that she sniffed delightedly before she slipped the sanity, in between remembering card out of its envelope and read looked about her at the pretty being by the storm of emotion that that lovely magic kiss, she knew it, that it had all been an amusing "City Hall at noon still sounds cate spring blossoms and, with an cate spring piossoms and, with an eye on the clock, sprang up to dress.

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She and the two other girls end that kiss in stride, as of course he had expected Merry to do. And the sprange the flowers.

City Hall at noon still sounds eye on the clock, sprang up to dress.

She and the two other girls end flowers around the flowers around the late afternoon and rose in an next maid came back with flower containers and smilingly watched body's beautiful aparement.

Merry arrange the flowers. she must never never let him so Merry arrange the flowers. much as suspect that she hadn't. She must never hint that she thought the kine or the things he had said held any significance from and crisp in a beautifully whatever.

dow.

IT was noon when she awoke, puzzied to find nerself in the Who-or may I ask?"

pretty and cheerful, but unfamiliar: She turned her head as the door opened and a neat maid in a marcon-colored uniform beneath cap crowning her head smartly. came in with a breakfast tray. "Good morning, miss." The maid

the grim-visaged Mathilda, "I've brought your breakfast." down on the chaise-iongue, with Merry honestly, the breakfast tray with its pretty yellow chins on a small table be- | dangerous to Mike, my dear, be-

The maid went out and came which she put down with a little

Merry lift the box.

spring blossoms. Although it where it is, I don't! And then wasn't yet Christmas, there were dinner some place. I've got it all sprays of lilac, a few yellow tulips. down. Oh, yes, I'm taken care of hyacinths, narcissi. Their almost

whatever . . .

She fell esleep at long last when dawn was creeping into the window.

The first in and drisp in a beautifully out suit of black wool beneath a Persian lamb cost, with frostwhite at throat and wrists, her eyebrows went up at the opulance T was noon when she awoke, and for a little she my still. Merry, you've made a conquest.

"Mike Channing-wasn't it silly of him? They must have cost a

"Mike? He usually sends orchids. I loathe the things, but they seem highly regarded among Mike's set." said Lissa lightly, and added a trifle dryly, "I wouldn't worry about his extravagance. Mike happens to be quite able to

Merry was very pink as she pretended to eat her breakfast, and Lissa studied her curiously for a

"Mike's fun, isn't he?" she sug-

wa. pleasant, in sharp contrast to gested. "Oh, lots of fun! I am not sure I'm going to be able to keep up Merry thanked ber. slid out of with him. I'm a small-town girl, bed, brushed her teeth and sat and he's pretty dashing," confessed

Lisse isughed. "All the more Well, I have an appointment. back with a vast florist's box. Yeu're all taken care of for the afternoon and evening, I believe? Are you dining out?"
"Louise Martin and Anne Bates

Not until the door had closed did have invited me to a matinee I -don't give it a thought."

body's beautiful aparement, ready noisy with the clatter of voices, thick with smoke, fragrant with the perfume of half a hundred mingled scents.

And the first person Merry saw was Mike. listening with politic attention to a tall, slender, very lovely woman in a misty blue-gray triumph chiffon frock that was a triumph of the dressmaker's art and so be-coming to her that one accepted it as a part of her personality.

(To Be Continued)

## Lloyd Mangrum Is Los Angeles Open **Golf Meet Winner**

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Lloyd Man-grum won th. \$15,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Monday shooting a on -under par 70 for a 12-hole score of 284. It was the first victory in this event for the United States Open

Mangrum had rounds of 72-66was at the Rivera Country Club course. Par is 25-36-71, and 294 for 72 holes. Mangrum shared a four-way tie

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., was second. He carded a 71 for 287.

Mangrum, registered from Chicago, a resident here and born in Texas, collected \$2,600 top money. Eric Monti, Leland Gibson, Jimmy Demaret and Bill Nary, the latter carding a 67 for the day's lowest score, were tied behind Harrison at

Lloyd Watkins, Midland, Texas, carded rounds of 77-73-77-72-299.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 11, 1949-5

## Midland Cagers Play At Abilene

The Midland Bulldogs were scheduled to play the Abilene Eagles at Abilene Tuesday night in a District 8-AA for the leadership going into Mon- basketball game. Varsity and "B" games were carded. Coach Jack Mashburn at the high school said Tuesday morning: "We definitely are going to Abilene. Our game there is scheduled and we will be there to play it if at all

City

Cage

Midland, sponsored by the VFW.

is scheduled to open play Tues-

First game is slated at 7:30 p.

m. with West Tex meeting Ted

Thompson. The second game im-

mediately following pits Magnelia

Games will be played in the

VFW recreation hangar at Mid-

Thursday night two more

AUSTIN-(P) - Basebali clinics

will be held in 12 Texas cities un-

der auspices of the Interscholastic

League starting February 14, Dr.

director, announced Monday, Sites and dates for these clinics

ers have all been set.

They are:

states combined.

Rhea H. Williams, league athletic

standing professional baseball play-

February 14, El Paso, L. W. Mc-

Conachie, chairman, and Sherman,

Barlow Anderson, chairman: Feb-

ruary 15, Lubbock, E. J. Lowery

and Dallas, P. C. Cobb; February

16, Abilene, P. E. Shotwell, and Ed

Hennig; February 17, Austin, Tony

Burger, and Waco, Carl Price; Feb-

League Announces

against the JayCees.

land Air Terminal.

games are scheduled.

**Baseball Clinics** 

The cagers were scheduled to leave Midland at noon Tuesday. They will spend Tuesday night in Abilene. The teams were to travel by automo-

possible."

The Bulldogs had hopes of taking the Eagles. Abilene has won the district crown nine times in the last 11 seasons but is not graced with an outstanding quintet this year.
The Eagles dropped two district games and then won two straight. Midland lost its conference opener

then won three straight. A stiff contest was promised. Midland went into the game with a yow to make up for last season's one-point loss to Abilene, which went on to take the title. Abilene, hitting its stride, sought to add another win notch at the expense of the Bulldogs.

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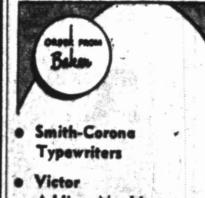
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Hislesh Park in Florida, nation-

ally known for its horticultural

beauty, is open the year around as a

park to which the admission is free.

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS

We saw several persons walking on

th ice Monday doing such dipsy

doodles as to be a credit to any

halfback threading through a

Prumbelow will be principal speaker

at the Fort Stockton High School

...lders are to report March 28 . .

ilene is favored to win District 3-AA

in basketball with contention from

weren't polled but if we had been

we wouldn't have picked it that way

. . We say Lamesa is the district

favorite and Midland, which bumped

San Angelo, is a contender .

Lamess and San Angelo . .

the Christmas rush.

the "Mashed Potato League." Often it is called the "Knife and Fork League." Which means this is the time of the annual banquets of various and sundry kind in all our land.

It isn't a bad go, either. play area during the off-season.

Provided the food stays In addition to its use for truck good, the traveling gentry is rodeos, parade fermations and other apt to be most happy. In the sctivities, Hollywood Park's grandcase of football coaches, they run into a lot of material this way. As soon as the grid season closes and the hot stove league of baseball is in session, the banquets come

Sport leaders of big cities visit medium-sized cities. Sport leaders of medium-sized cities visit smaller cities. Sport leaders of smaller cities visit towns. Sport leaders of towns visit villages. And it works th other way also, visit up or visit

There's usually a banquet. The local teams are honored. Many times awards are made. The season is reviewed. Motion pictures of the speaker's college usually are shown. The speaker, preferably a name coach, leans over and gets the name of the particular location's athletic team. Then rises and speaks about "football fits one for life. You sons of old Siwash, you Tigers are examples of the red-blooded element of combat which flows within us

"Now we will look at pictures of Pocatalle's victory this last season over the Red Rash of Barber's June-

In recent years, there have arisen many banquets to honor those of varied achievements. Float Hawker. pride of the cactus belt, goes to Washington to be honored by he Tepee Wisewomen as their "virile blower upper of footballs of the year." And so on.

Baseball is not without its Winter dinners of all sorts. The managers of the sharps meet. Then the ticket sellers of the flats convene.

There's an athletic banquet some kind in every village, town and city at sometime during the Winter. And they serve a purpose. Those of us in the back and low country get to see the bigwigs and they get to see our boys. Such mingling of the sectors must be of some good. Such crossing of the Mason-Dixon Line

which will be conducted by outper year. The news writing clan usually is vited, if but to furnish facts and to Tommy Hart, that city's scribe

figures and predict.

Pass the English peas, please. The racing fan probably thinks of the race track as a rather desolate place during the off-season and for e most part it is, but there are backfield?". . . There will be a ditimes when it is abuze with activity

her than equine. Many Thoroughbred Racing Association tracks are used by community groups and organizations for ac vities ranging from kite-flying contests to flower shows and Narragansett Park is each year the scene of the seven-day Shrine Circus for the benefit of the Shrine crippled children's hospital.

Proceeds of a horse show held annually at Garden State Park benefit in West Jersey Hospital, and Suffolk Downs at East Boston, Mass., Maine, with an area of 33,215 is turned into a speedway once a square miles, is almost as large as year for the running of the "Soap all the other five New England Bo: Derby."

The California International Flower Show is scheduled for this Spring at Hollywood Park and if current plans materialize, Tanforan at San Brune, Calif., will be used for community-sponsored concerts. Pure-bred cattle and livestock shows are no strangers to race tracks, such as Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha; Timonium in Maryland; and Keeneland at Lexington, Ky. Belmont Park, Churchill Downs, Santa Anita and others have been the scene of numerous picnics and outings held by church groups, the Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA, and various civic and youth groups. In addition to providing two play-grounds on property adjoining its grounds, Belmont Park has opened a new 16-acre parking field as

### Sand Hills Joust **All Stars Named**

CRANE—The all-tourney team of the recent Sand Hills joust held here has been announced. Includ-ed are Huffman of Odessa, Goss of Rankin, Cox of Imperial, Carll of McCamey and Benson of Mc-

G. C. Caril's News Publishing Company team of McCamey won the tournament, besting Bill Hale Motors of Odessa 62-39 in the finals. It was a three-day event.

Consolation trophy went to Imperial, which beat Sand Hills 53-

Leland Huffman of Midland, who plays with the Bill Hale Motors five of Odessa, was judged out-standing player of the tourney. He tied with Tiny Earp of Crane Sand Hills with 20 points for high game

Officials for the tourney were H. James. Tourney promoters were George Teague, J. G. Wood and H. R. Pettit. R. E. Padgett, David Williams, W. The tourney featured indepen-

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AMITY, MO.—Cosching a school-

But at Amity, Mo., Mrs. Elizabeth Isle, superintendent of schools, has shouldered it, and her squad is rattling backboards in three Northwestern Missouri counties as the number one contender for the conference title.

Heralding her second season as Amity tutor, Coach Isle's Blue Jays banged their way through the cir-cuit's pre-season tournament to win space for the local post office during The Amity girls' volley ball team.

also under Mrs. Isle's direction, has duplicated the boys' ability to take Undefeated in last season's varsity class in the Clinton-De-Kalb-Clay Counties Conference of seven small high schools, Amity, popula-tion 170, had to be content to be in

broken field . . . Midland's own Mike Success Formula Mrs. Isle lays her success to her boys' attitudes.

the second spot in the junior varsity

football banquet in the Hotel Stock-"They're swell," she beams, "I've ton Thursday night . . . Panther A and B squads will be guests of the never had trouble with any of them." Amity is not overrun with bas-Fort Stockton Quarterbacks Club ketball material. . . Burton Stringer and Ben Olliff, With a varsity and junior varsity Midlanders, are on the boxing team circuit to traverse, Mrs. Isle has a of Sul Ross College . . . They recently

round dozen players. fought in the Golden Gloves warm-When the varsity plays a single up meet at San Angelo . . . Sam bill, she has seven. When both Harshany, who skippered the Del teams are docketed for same-day Rio Cowboys in the Longborn League action, she plays just a five-man last season and who is new skipper varsity, holding her two substitutes of the San Angelo Colts for 1949, is for the junior varsity tilt, an offseason school teacher and

The standout is Dick Lippeld, 17coach . . . He tutors teams at Edgerear-old farm boy guard. wood High in San Antonio and won "I wish he'd go on to college and a Class B football crown during the play," says Coach Isle, "but I'm season just past . . . Harshany an-

afraid he won't." nounces Spring training of pitchers and catchers of the Colts will start Mrs. Isle superintends the education of 31 high school and 64 March 23 . . . Infielders and outgrammar school students. She teaches sociology, in addition to An Associated Press dispatch from making a home for her husband Austin says, according to a poll of and six-year-old daughter. coaches and sports writers, that Ab-"But We'll Try"

Coach Isle comes only to the shoulder of her smallest player, out the boys look up to her. So did the team at Helena, Mo., where she put in two years as cage mentor. With more than half of this season's conference games still ahead,

FORT WORTH -(P)- The re-

commendation to the National Foot-

"turn around center" again will pass.

1950 coaches' meeting would be held

in New York but that of 1951 is

The colors of plants may serve to protect them from harmful ul-

traviolet rays, according to the Mn-cyclopedia Britannica.

definitely slated for Texas.

In Junior Baseball

The veteran Frog coach said the

Mrs. Isle's confidence is strong with Abilene will improve but Abilene two victories and one less so far. isn't a favorite yet . , , Big Spring The defeat was chalked up when a isn't out of the fight yet by a long shot . . . Mayor Rusty Gifford drops in to compliment this column and and certainly each athlete of our schools is entitled to his blue plate laver to begin . . . No date has been level to be and laudatemand set for the football banquet at Big set for the football banquet at Big Spring and the speaker wanted is Henry Frake of Tulane, according Henry Frnka of Tulane, according

> en both perform, decline to say ball Coaches Association that free whether Doak Walker of SMU or substitution be allowed when the Charley Coo-Choo Justice is greater ball changes hands or when time is . Most writers exclaim: "Gosh, out probably will be adopted by the what if they were both in the same rules committee, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian, new presirectors meeting of the Longhorn League at Abilene January 16 and dent of the coaches' group, predicted here Tuesday. it should be known by then if Bal-linger can function in the 1949 race At the same time he does not believe the proposal to permit the

Sports writers, who have seen

. . Miles Smithhart and Ken Cluley, who played with the San Angeio Colts pro team last season, are working in that city this Winter and on the new Colt Stadium at that . . College scouts told Jinx Tucker of Waco he made a mistake in putting **Tourney Plans Set** Don Thompson on the all-state team . . . The observation of the college scouts corresponds with ours

that Thompson was not a first-rate

tackle or an all-stater at least . .

AUSTIN—(P) — Finals of the American Legion Junior Baseball We are glad the Interscholastic Tournament will be held in Bryan League is going to run high school next August, the legion state com-mittee decided here Monday. Chairman Ted Dawson of Temple baseball on to a state championship . . . Amarillo High has two open dates on its 1949 grid card . . said a record entry list of more James Garner, Sandie All-America than 160 teams is expected for the high school football player and allfour-day double elimination tourstater, is also an all-district basketnament between Aug. 1 and 6. June ball player . . . He averages just 97 10 is the deadline for initial cerplus in the classroom . . . Tom tification of players.

The annual tournament was held Smith, Odessa sports editor, is turning oil writer . . . His successor is to in Paris last year with the Austin be Dick Snider . . . Smith came to Buddies as winners.

Odessa from North Dakota . Forty fouls were called in the recent Abilene-Odessa cage game . . . And more than that are apt to be called when San Angelo and Odessa tangle . . . Two independent cage team standouts in West Texas are Ellis Parts of San Angelo and Bill Hale Motors of Odessa . . . 30 for strays, weathered in at the bunk-

January 15 Deadline For Schoolboy Filing AUSTIN -(A)- Deadline for payment of 1949 membership fees in the

Interscholastic League is January Director Rodney Kidd Tuesday reminded school officials that membership in the league is renewable

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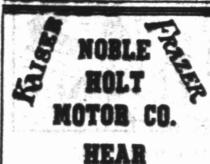
But at Amity, Mo., Mrs. Elizabeth

"We don't expect to win them all," Mrs. Elizabeth Isle tells the Blue Jays.

"But we'll try!"

### **Barney Poole Will** Continue Playing

NEW YORK-(P)-George (Barney) Poole, all-America end at Mississippi, has agreed to sign a threerear-contract with the New York Yankees of the All-America football conference after his graduation from college next Spring, Yankee club officials announced Monday.



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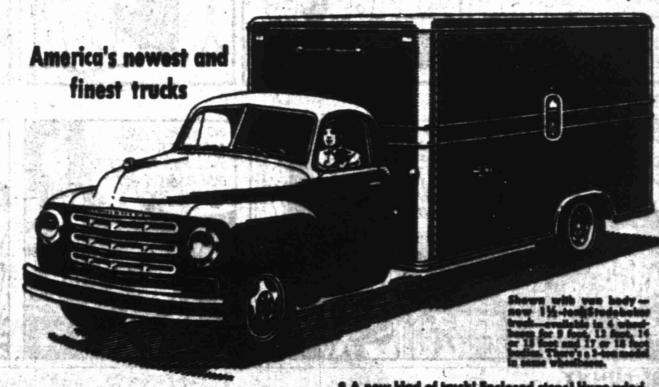
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## WE - WOMEN By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Her mother-in-law is coming to visit, and she is busily preparing all her friends for the "ordeal." The friends haven't met the mother-in-law. But they aren't being given a chance to find out on their own whether they like her or

The daughter-in-law is taking care of of all that. She's moaning and groaning about the visit. And in order to build up sympathy for herself and make sure she gets a children, just like other boys and martyr's crown for putting up with girls, should eat a lot of bread and the visit at all, she is confiding all of her mother-in-law's faults to her friends.

When they meet the mother-inlaw it won't matter much whether she appears to be charming and plasant or not. She has already had all her bad points dragged out into the light of day for their inspection. So even though she should appear to be pretty much all right, the daughter-in-law's friends will be looking beneath the surface for the hidden faults.

There's this to say for that daughter-in-law, though. She isn't quite as cruel as the son-in-law in Copenhagen who was recently sentenced to 30 days in jail for cutting off his dog's tail because the dog wagged it in friendly welcome every time the man's motherin-law came to visit.

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all the different kinds of good things to eat; and so he said, "Don't be a Puckerwart.

"What is a Puckerwart?" Sammy wanted to know. "A puckerwart is somebody who doesn't like bread or some other good food," Daddy Ringtail ex-

Then Daddy Ringtail got out the fishing poles. Just before they left, he put two loaves of bread under his arm. You see Daddy Ringtail wasn't a Puckerwart, any more than he wanted Sammy to be a Puckerwart.

Pretty soon Daddy Ringtail and Sammy were way down the Whispering River in their boat. They caught fish and more fish. Finally Sammy Ringtail said, "I'm so hun-

But when Daddy Ringtail opened the suitcase to get out their food, the suitcase had nothing in it but some old baby clothes that Sammy and Bobby Ringtail had worn when they were babies. There was no food in it all. Sammy Ringtail had picked up the wrong suitcase. He nearly cried, he was so hungry. "Don't be a Puckerwart," Daddy Ringtail said, and gave Sammy

some of the bread he had been carrying under his arm. Sammy turned up his nose at the bread, but he took a bite of it anyway. He found that it didn't taste bad at all. Why, it tasted pretty good, Sammy decided. He ate his bread, and then asked for

"Is it awful to be a Puckerwart?" "It's very awful," Daddy Ringtail

more, and then some more.

said, "and I'm so glad that you're not a Puckerwart." -By MERRILL BLOSSER

## Daddy Ringtail

### Daddy Ringtail and The Puckerwart

By WESLEY DAVIS

"It's easy not to be a Pucker-wart," Sammy said. "If you don't like something, you just eat it any-way. And then the first thing you know, you find that you do like Daddy Ringtail put the food in one of the suitcases to take on a fishing trip. He put in some bacon and potatoes and beans and some pickles and candy—all the things that Sammy Ringtail liked.

"But let's don't take any bread," Sammy Ringtail said. Daddy Ringtail smiled because he knew that Sammy was right. What great fun it is to eat a food until

you learn to like it. Yes, and you don't have to wait to go fishing to do it; and besides, when you do go Sammy Ringtail said.

Daddy Ringtail frowned when he fishing, you already have learned to like the something you may have heard this. He knew that monkey to eat. Happy day!

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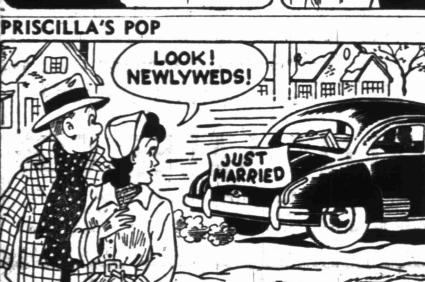
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Cotton YORK - (P) - Cotton prices at noon Tuesday were 30 to 55 cents a bale higher than the previous close, March 32.31, May 32.12 and July 31.16. AWOL GIVES UP

An AWOL soldier gave up to Midland officers Tuesday and police are communicating with his station operator. in New Mexico. For FREE Removal

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## Legislature To Get Oil Unitization Bill

AUSTIN -(AP)- An oil field unitization bill, a controversial issue two years ago, is expected to be among the first to be presented to the Fify-First Legislature Tuesday. Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe said his voluntary pooling bill will be filed shortly after formal

organization of the Senate is completed. During the Piftieth Legislature, a much-filibustered unitization bill was "killed outright on the final day of the session.

Moffett said his bill is particularly attractive to independent oil operators. Two years ago, the illfated bill drew strong support from major oil companies. Cooperative Development

The new pooling proposal would authorize two or more persons owning, claiming or controlling production, leases royalties or other interest in the same oil or gas field to enter into agreements for cooperative development and operation of all or any part of the field. Such agreements would not be permitted to provide for cooperative marketing or refining of crude petroleum nor the refining of gas or gas by-products except for the extraction and separation of liquid hydrocarbons.

### **Texas Reduction** Slices Nation's Crude Oil Output

TULSA, OKLA.-(AP)- The country's crude oil production dropped an average of 139,590 barrels daily during the week ended January 8 The Oil & Gas Journal reported Tuesday. The total daily average produc-

tion compiled by the Journal was 5,468,685 barrels. The largest decline reported was

state's allowables Other major decreases were Michigan, down 3.300 barrels to 44.400: Wyoming, off 4,970 to 153,160; Colorado, excluding 160 barrels of Utah production, down 720 to 62,425: Montana, 690 to 24,110, and California, 6.900 to 950,200. Some Gains Reported

The largest increases were in the Eastern area, up 1,600 barrels to 62,850; Illinois, up 4,600 to 179,700; Indiana, 1.700 to 25.700: Kentucky 1.400 to 24.600; Mississippi, 5,100 to 130,000; Louisiana, 6,825 to 503,650; Arkansas, 1,350 to 33,950; Okla-homa, 6,150 to 45,150, and Kansas, 3,950 to 301.450.

Alabama increased 150 barrels to 1,300, and New Mexico gained 350

## **Patrolmen Report** Two Auto Accidents

State Highway Patrolmen reported two accidents in Midland County Monday. No injuries were re-One accident involved five cars. It occurred about 4 p. m., eight

miles west of here on U. S. 80 Highway. Officers said a truck stopped and four others bumped together behind it. Some damage to the cars was reported. Ulan Grady Chism, believed to be from Odessa, was driving a car which slid off the highway six miles west of here about 11:30 p.

## Livestock

m. The car went through a fence

and was damaged.

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 500; calves 300; strong and active; most classes 50 cents above last week's final levels; some cows still higher; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 22.00-25.75; common to medium 16.80-21.50; butcher and beef cows 17.00-20.00; canners and cutters 12.00-17.00; bulls 18.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 23.00-25.00; common and medium 18.00-22.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; cattle

Hogs 800; butchers and tendy to 50 cents lower; feeder pigs steady; top 20.50 for good and choice 190-280 pound hogs; good 150-185 pounds 18.00-20.25; soft hogs 14.00-17.00; sows 15.00-16.50;

pigs 18.00 down. Sheep 500; slaughter lambs and yearlings strong to 50 cents higher; ewes and feeder lambs scarce; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 23.50; good fresh shorn lambs 21.00; good wooled slaughter yearlings 20.80.

Citizens Urged To Use Proper Method In Reporting Fires

Midland Fire Chief Jim Walker Tuesday urged citizens to ask for the "Fire Department" when they wish to report a fire. False information listing the Fire De-partment number as 2472 has been circulated here.

Walker said 2472 is the number of the Firemen's Recreation Room and should not be called when reporting a fire.

The department has a special fire phone which rings when a fire is reported to the telephone energies.

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barnes, Jr., on the birth Monday of a son, David Emory III, weighing seven pounds, two ounces.

## Salary Increase Request Highlights WANTED to purchase! two or three bedroom house from owner. Quick possession up to twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000). Call 1471 up to 5:00 p.

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important issues, however.
With three new commissioners sitting at their first regular meet-

### Oil & Gas Log-(Continued from page 1) same owners No. 1 Alford.

Location is 1.980 feet from west

and 660 feet from south lines of lot 2, section 50 1/2, P. S. Scott survey. The other new exploration in the pool is Slick-Urschel No. 1 Neal,

1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block Y. TCRR survey. The drillsite is about one mile northwest of Plymouth No. 1-48

Elliott, producer. That puts it approximately two miles northwest of the discovery well. All three projects are to drill to 12,500 feet for Ellenburger tests. Operators were moving in rotary.

### Gulf Has Apparent Crane Deep Failure

An apparent failure has developed from the North Crane County Ellenburger for Gulf Oil Corpora-

That concern's No. 54-E Henderson, wildcat eight and one-half miles southeast of Penwell, was bottomed in the deep zone on 10,-190 feet, with no signs of oil or gas. Sulphur water was encountered on the current depth. The venture was running a Schlumberger survey, then is to wait on orders. It is 660 feet from south and 2. 080 feet from west lines of section 5. block B-23, psl survey.

### **Humble Plugs Back** In Terrell Gas Sand

After searching for the Ellenburger to 12.074 feet, still in a lime formation thought to be Pennsylvanian, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mitchell, Northwest Terrell County wildcat, has plugged back to make further tests. The prospector reduced hole to Texas' drop of 156,160 barrels to 11,874 feet with 43 sacks of cement. 2.333.490. a result of the cut in the Operator was going in to set a retainer at 9.000 feet and test a gas sand in the Pennsylvanian.

The venture has encountered no promising shows of petroleum. Location is 1,700 feet from north and 2.080 feet from east lines of section 24, block 128, T&STL survey. 30 miles northwest of the town of Sanderson.

### Bronte Extension Is **Due For Completion**

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Hickman, outpost to production from the Palo Pinto lime of the Pennsylvanan, in the Bronte field of East-Central Coke County, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 453, block 1-A, H-&TC survey, was due to have taken the official potential test and to have been put on production. Report of the test had not been received on account of telephone and telegraph wires being out of or-

This project had perforated the 5 1/2-inch casing which had been

cemented on bottom, between 4,-360 feet and 4,375 feet. After the pipe had been perforated the well kicked off natural and flowed 25 barrels of pipe line oil in 30 minutes, through a 20/64th inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 220-1, and gravity of the oil was 47.2 degrees. There was no water with the petroleum.

## Special Projects Mapped By Midland **Boy Scout Leaders**

and Boy Scout Week plans were the major topics of discussion at a meeting of the El Centrol District committee Monday night in the Boy Scout office here. Dr. Glenn Walker, district chairman.

Two new committee chairmen, Ed Edwards, activities, and John Husted, leadership training, introduced

P. V. Thorson, council executive presented plans for the 40th An-niversary Orusade, which is aimed at three targets—leadersip, pro-gram and membership.

Scout Week events will include the observance of Scout Sunday, February 6, a Scout Court of Honor on February 10, and an exhibit of Scout and Cub Scout handicraft and skills in downtown store windows, Scout Wack is February 6-

The committee members approved the plan for Boy Scout assistance in the 'Pay Your Poll Tax" campaign sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Attending the meeting were G. W. Brenneman, James R. Cotton, Dr. C. Brady, Edwards, Wesley

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The Midland County Commis- ing. things got off to a slow start, sioners Court spent Monday in a The approval of routine bills—

Cemetery. The proposal was presented by members of Midland's garden clubs and a dozen women were there to back up their requests that the plan be approved. Mrs. L. C. Link was designated official spokesman for the delegation but practically every woman present got in a few words as the matter was discussed.

Motion Passes After an hour of discussion which approached the blustery stage at times, the plan was approved to the extent of laying a water line, leveling the ground, and sodding the undeveloped tract at the south side of the cemetery property.

Action turned again to approving routine bills and the court ad-

journed for lunch when that was completed. At the afternoon session, elective county officers appeared to ask for salary increases. County Attorney Joe Mims acted as official spokesman for the group. He said elective officers now are drawing an annual salary of \$4,500 and they desire a raise to \$5,400 a year—the maximum allowable set forth by the leg-

islature. The commissioners sat in silence as Judge Clifford C. Keith studied and discussed the county budget, and Mims-sometimes speaking directly to the judge-produced figures to support his side of the ques-

At one point, Mims asked Keith f he was for or against the raise. Keith said he was "going to leave that strictly up to the commissioners." County Treasurer Mrs. Minnie

Dozier produced figures showing

fees collected by county officials

exceeded \$39,500 in 1948, an increase

of \$9,300 over the previous year. Mims cited the extra work officials now are having to do due to the rapid growth of Midland. After more discussion the commissioners said they wanted to study the matter further before tak-

Road Bonds The court approved for sub-division Kelview Heights and Hill-

ing action.

crest Acres. During the afternoon, a representative of Central Investment Company took the floor and a proposed road bond issue for the widening of U.S. 80 Highway from Midland to the west Midland County line was discussed.

The discussion amounted to little more than a course in the functions of a bond company. The commissioners adjourned with the agreement to continue the meeting Tuesday morning.

## Freezing-

(Continued from page 1) ness district. The ice crackled and popped as it was walked over early Tuesday. Places were mushy where the ice had melted. There was water under the ice in many spots. Intra-city transportation is slow but able to move. Going is tough-

morning while the freeze holds. Much traffic breaks the crust in busy areas. Citizens helped each other cheerfully to free cars from slick spots. Business continued in Midlane

est late at night and early in the

stores despite the weather. Motorists Ready More chains were seen on Midland cars than at any other time in the history of the city. The e were minor collisions al ver the city.

Gas fuel is ample, reports th West Texas Gas Company.

Motorists seemed to be ready for the cold wave and not an alarming amount of frozen radiators were re ported. Wreckers scurried about pulling cars out of the bad places in the city.

Except for the temporary isola-tion in communications and some transportation Tuesday morning, the city progresses steadily in its daily life. Some scheduled events and meetings have been postponer others have been held as schedule despite the weather. The city is a picture with its icecoated bent trees bowing under the weight. School children try to break

the crust as they walk and slide

merrily at the inclines. Older per-

sons walk more cautiously. There have been many bumps. FALSE ALARM Firemen made a run to Midland Drug Monday about 11 p.m., but it was a false alarm.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been is-sued to Fred M. Carroll and Doro-thy Ann Perrin at the Midland County Clerk's office.

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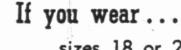
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day-long session at which little more man, of which involved money paid than the payment of routine bills out to families considered to be was definitely approved. The stage was set for definite action on more important issues, however.

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### **Texas City Disaster** Suits Set April 25

GALVESTON-(AP)-The \$200,000-000 Texas City disaster suits will be tried April 25. Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly

Monday set the date shortly before he adjourned court on the opening tive. day of the current session here. The U.S. government is being sued in more than 250 suits for a total of approximately \$200,000,000 as a result of damages and injuries suffered in the April 16-17, 1947 explosions at Texas City in which

512 persons were killed and nearly 2,000 injured.

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## MIDLAND TEACHER ILL

Mrs. W. J. Parr, Midland High School English and journalism teacher, is not meeting her classes because of being ill, Principal Charles Mathews said Tuesday.



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## Atom Bomb-

(Continued from page 1) stretching out into the long stem and multi-colored mushroom. The fireball is dangerous probably not more than ten seconds. By that time it has risen out of harm's way. Peril Of Transmutation

The long reach of these perils has been measured in the world's first five atomic bomb explosions.

How much longer will death's arms be in bigger bombs? The answer is, not nearly as much as the increase in power or energy. If the area of complete destruction is one mile wide, for instance, doubling the power of the bomb would increase the range about a fifth of a

After the explosion, you face the sixth peril. This is from transmutation, I. E., the change from one element to another. The neutrons in the original flash hit billions of atoms on and near the earth's surface. These hits change the atoms into new chemical elements, all of them radioactive.

The neutrons can cha the gold in your teeth, or the watch or cigarette lighter in your pocket. They can transmute some of the carbon in your body and the phosphorus in your bones and brain. The gold teeth, watch, cigarette case or internal changes are not likely to kill you. But the teeth, watch and case will cause radioactive burns if you carry them for a few days.

All this is something new. So little is known about the longtime effects that you cannot afford to take a chance. Doctors will geiger-count you to see if you are wearing anything that is temporarily a miniature atomic bomb.

Seventh Death Speculative The seventh death is speculative. Some authorities declare number seven is really the greatest risk of all. They say that maybe it can hurt more people than atomic ex-

This risk is the radioactive atoms that rise into the stratosphere, and spread ultimately all over the world. Finally they fall to the earth and into the oceans. What a heavy fall can do was shown by Bikini's underwater explosion as they fell in the

of which does not split, but vaporizes, is equally dangerous and will re-

main so for thousands of years. There is no doubt about the spread. A few weeks after the Biception with the 51st Senate if the kini air bomb, some of the new atoms were picked up in the air by detectors at Tulsa, Okla., about 5,000

miles away. The atoms that settle to earth will be too thinly spread to harm those Senators John Bell of Cuero, Keith (Bob) Proffer of Austin had "no animals and fish that use these comment." Senator James Taylor atom: as food. Will the plants pick is known that the algae in the sea do just this.

Man Will Eat Them If food plants do the same as algae, man and animals will eat them and also the accumulated ra-Connally Frank left Tuesday dioactive atoms. The eating will not morning for Willow Run, Mich., to shorten the lives of the atoms by attend a Kaiser-Frazer dealers' a single second. The unknown question is how much of this atomic stuff man can take.

A build up of those radioactive atoms that are known already to stay when they get inside the human body, theoretically can cause illness and death. This sickness will not strike for

many years. It will take that long,

both to eat enough atoms and to wait for their effects, for they do no immediate harm. They are delayedaction atomic pills. The speculations on this lingering atemic risk split three ways. One school of thought says it is the worst danger of all, threatening the entire world. Another says, we don't know yet how serious this may be.

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## Dresses

One rack of Doris Dodson and junior size dresses in smart styles for wearing now and on into Spring. Choose from popular styles and colors in this group of dresses at these clearance

## Kiwanis Officers Are Installed At Annual Meet Here

dangerous a hundred years from cers of the Midland Kiwanis Club pledged to the new president the zenship-Our Individual Responnow as at the instant they were at its installation banquet Monsion. The bomb's plutonium, most of Hotel Scharbauer. More than cited a 46 1/2 per cent gain in mem- of their community, state and na-

Dr. R. E. Jackson of Denton, who was scheduled to address the gathering, was involved in a car wreck near Cisco on his way to Midland and was unable to get here for his

The new officials of the club are the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, president: Albert S. Kelley, first vice upon whom they fall. The specula- president; Lionel Craver, second tion is about plants and minute vice president; Don Moore, treasurer: Walter Anguish, secretary; and Tex Carleton, Lee Weathers, up and concentrate the atoms? It Tracy Ansel, Ammon Bradshaw,

Sam Salt, R. R. Russell and J. Harvey Herd, directors. Joe Koegler, retiring president

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guests attended the annual event. year, and said the organization has as to their duties and responsibility taken an active part in all worth- ties. while civic projects of Midland since the club's founding about two years ago. He urged members to work for the continued betterment

> Fred Gordon Middleton of Midland sang three selections, accompanied by Wallace Wimberly. sented Koegler with a piece of luggage as a gift of the club.

sincere and enthusiastic coopera- sibility." He urged Kiwanians to born in the atom-splitting explo- day night in the Crystal Ballroom tion of the club as a whole. He show more interest in the affairs 100 club members, their wives and bership in the club during the last tion. He charged the new officers Lynn was presented with a bat, which annually is awarded the wife

Mr. Lynn made a brief address in which he stated various reasons

why he is glad to be president of the Midland Kiwanis Club at this The Rev. Robert J. Snell pre-ented Koegler with a piece of lug-age as a gift of the club.

Eplen outlined the objects of Ki
particular time. He urged the con-tinued cooperation of the members in the building of a bigger and better Kiwanis Club.



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