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WEATHER

Occasional snow and rain Wednesday night. Thursday considerable cloudiness and occasional rains

with slowly rising temperatures. Lowest temperatures expected Wednesday night, 20-26 degrees in Panhandle, 27-34 elsewhere in West

Texas. Maximum temperature Tuesday 24 degrees. Minimum Wednes-

day 23 degrees.

Two Oil Pay Openers Completed In Reagan

Two shallow wildcats in South Reagan County, which found small quantities of production in undeveloped areas have both been officially completed and put on production. Both these developments finished drilling several months ago—but they have just reported official

H. L. Hunt and Moore Exploralines of section 14, block 12, University survey, was completed as a discovery from the Grayburg-Permian for eight barrels of oil per day. Production was from the pay at 2,390-491 feet, after that zone had

The project was completed on a pump. Gravity of the petroleum was

been shot with 220 quarts of nitro

Moore Exploration Company com-Grayburg with its No. 1-C University, seven miles north of Big Lake. This prospector, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 14, block 12, University survey, pumped 16 barrels of 34.8 gravity oil per day following a 360quart nitro glycerin shot in the formation at 2,390-2,482 feet.

Frankels To Operate Deep Wildcat In Irion

Another wildcat is scheduled to be started Jan. 29 in southeast Irion County by Frank and George Krankel of Houston as their No. 2 Favette Tankersley estate. The drillsite will be 660 feet from

north and west lines of section 19, GC&SF survey, about 10 miles south of the town of Mertzon. It will be three miles west and e mile north of the same concern's No. 1 Tankersley, a 7,622-foot

discovery well for the Tankersley The new venture is projected to 7,800 feet with rotary tools for a Pennsylvania test.

failure one mile northeast of the

Tom Green Venture To Drillstem Test

Indications of a possible new Pennsylvanian pay were shown on a core at American Republics Corporation No. 1 Harrington, South-Central Tom Green County wildcat projected to the Ellenburger.

Operator cored from 5,328 feet to 5.338 feet, recovering 97 inches of formation showing good fluorescence and slight bleeding oil. The top eight inches was sand, followed by seven inches of black shale, 36 inches of sand, three inches of black shale 40 inches of sand and three inches of black shale. The exploration then drilled ahead to 5,414 feet in the unidentified sand and shale thought by observers to be canyon.

It was taking a drillstem test at 5,328-5,414 feet. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1929, block L, Strauss survey, 660 feet west of the Concho river and one mile south of Chris-

Plymouth To Swab At No. 1 Robertson

Plymouth Oil Company was preparing to make swabbing tests ell, Dr. Johnson and Jack Jones at its No. 1 John D. Robertson, are new members of the board. diagonal northeast offset to the Active Civic Worker same company's No. 1 Green, disthe Pennsylvanian in Southeast Tom Green County, 15 miles southeast of San Angelo.

seven inch casing is cemented on 4,733 feet.

Location is 790 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 193, district 11, SPRR survey.

Cooper-Hemphill Gets Texas. Water At Hale Test

Water developed from the Wolfcamp lime of the lower Permian in Central Hale County for Cooper-Hemphill Oil Company No. 1 Nick near the town of Hale Center. The prospector drillstem tested at 6.330-50 feet, with the tool open one hour. A fair blow of air held at the surface for 15 minutes. Recovery was 540 feet of salt wat-

er with no shows of oil or gas. More hole was being made. Location is 600 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block A-3, EL&RR survey.

Wentz Leaves Kent Failure As Dry Hole

L. H. Wentz has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 L. B. Fuqua, orthwest Kent County whicat which recovered sulphur water on a recent drillstem test. With the tool open one hour at 6,207-36 feet, recovery was 485 feet

of sulphur water.

The venture drilled ahead to 6,-996 feet in lime and was left on that depth. Top of the reef lime was (Continued on page 9)



Bob Scruggs completion gauges. H. L. Hunt and Moore Exploration Company No. 1-B University, venture seven and one-half miles southwest of the town of Big Lake and 2,310 feet from south and west

R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, automobile dealer and longtime Midland resident, was named president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce for 1949 by its directors following their election by the members at the organization's pleted another discovery from the annual membership meeting and banquet Tuesday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Scruggs succeeds Tom Sealy, who becomes first vice president. Sealy presided at the meeting.

Other officers are Robert :-L. Wood, second vice president; Jack Wilkinson, third vice president, and Jack Ryan Asserts Wicker, treasurer. Delbert Downing is manager, and De-Wayne Davis, assistant manager.
Oswald Ryan of Washington, vice

Aviation Can chairman of the Civil Aeronautics



Bob Scruggs Board, was the principal speaker at the event, which was attended by

Jonn P. Butler, chairman of the Nominating Committee, submitted the names of director-nominees who were elected by acclamation. Directors Listed

They are James N. Allison, R. M. Barron, C. E. Bissell, Butler, Bill Collyns, W. Lionel Craver, William Crenshaw, Paul Davis, B. Dykstra, S. M. Erskine, Charles R. Ervin, Fred Fromhold, George W. Glass, Barney Greathouse, Jerome Grayum, O. C. Harper, Charles A. Haynes, Fred T. Hogan, Harlan Howell, H. Winston Hull, Dr. Homer B. Johnson.

A. A. Jones, Jack Jones, Clifford C. Keith, Paul McHargue, John B. Mills, R. L. Miller, Henry Murphey, Harry Murray, Sherwood nation bears a charmed life because O'Neal, Roy Parks, Clarence Schar- it lies sheltered behind two great bauer, Jr., H. B. Schauer, Scruggs, Sealy, O. W. Stice, M. C. Ulmer,

Wicker, Wilkinson, and Wood. Crenshaw, Davis, Grayum, How-

Scruggs has been a member of covery from the Strawn lime of the Chamber of Commerce since 1914 when it was known as the rosity and saturation. A string of tee. He long has been active in Ann, was burned to death. civic affairs and is a charter member of the Midland Lions Club. He hospital at 6 a. m. is a thirty-second degree Mason, Knight Commander Court of Hon-

pioneer automobile men of West

address, pledged his best efforts for Midland and its Chamber of Commerce and asked the continued support and cooperation of the mem-

Sealy expressed appreciation for

Insure Peace

Oswald Ryan of Washington, vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, told Midlanders Tuesday night at their annual Chamber of commerce banquet. The age of American isolation has passed forever and not a man, woman or child now living can escape the consequences of this momentous develop-

"No country in the world now is more than 60 hours distant from Midland," he declared in his address, "Aviation and Peace."

Stanley Erskine, retiring vice present of the Chamber of Commerce and Aeronautics Committee chairman, introduced Ryan. "Aviation is one of the most im-

portant subjects in the world," Ryan

declared. "It is vitally related to the welfare of mankind "Mankind has been living upon the surface of the earth amid the conditions of a two-dimensional world. Now, as a result of this American invention, we find ourselves living at the bottom of a vast ocean of navigable air, an ocean which has no shores or boundaries or frontiers, but touches alike all or frontiers, but touches alike all

nations of the earth. Every nation

now is accessible to every other na-

"This development has had an impact on our social, economic and on Raw Milk Sales political life and upon our national security. The doctrine of national sovereignty no longer meets the national need or the requirements of our national safety. Our old and cherished belief that the American (Continued on Page 5)

Mother, Daughter Die In Butane Fire

Commercial Club. He has been a lard Teague, 22, of Brady died Weddirector a number of years and nesday of burns suffered in a butane several letters of protest had been Total depth was 4,754 feet in the served the organization in 1948 as gas truck fire here Tuesday in which Strawn, which has shown good po- chairman of the Retailers Commit- her three-year-old daughter. Sue Mrs. Teague died in a Brownwood

> She was pulled from the burning cab of the truck by her husband, driver of the truck. Their small The new president is among the daughter was trapped in the cab. Teague was out of the cab while the truck's 4,000 gallons of gas Scruggs, in a brief acceptance were being unloaded into two storage tanks. He said the truck's cutoff valve stuck, throwing gas on the truck's hot muffler.

After the truck was destroyed the flames whipped over to the storage tanks. There were some estimates

Alley, scheduled 7,000-foot wildcat the cooperation he received during the blaze would continue several

'Top Wranglers' Of 1948



Fred Fromhold Fred Fromhold and H. Winston Hull were named Midland's "Top Wranglers" of 1948 at the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in Hotel Scharbauer. The Wranglers Club is the membership division of the Chamber of Commerce, and the "Top Wranglers" are selected on a point basis for new members brought into the organization. Fromhold scored 7,740 points during the year and Hull, 5,790. Fromhold, who was unable to attend the meeting, will receive's pair of cowboy boots, and Hull was presented a cowboy hat. The awards were presented by Bill Collyns, Wrangler foreman.

'Operation Haylift'

Sub-Freezing Cold Relaxes Slowly



ministration figures show there are

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Three Post Office

in the next 10 years.

pected to live.

mittee's proposals.

ern European Treaty.

In the upper photo, the first bale of hay leaves a C-82 Air Force plane about 25 miles southeast of Elv. Nev., in "Operation Haylift." According to George N. Swallow, a rancher from Ely, the first flights were an unqualified success, much better than had been expected. In the lower photo the shadow of a C-82 passes over stock on rangeland around the area of Ely, not far from where 16 Air Force C-82s are participating in the haylift. In the areas surrounding this region more than \$8,000,000 worth of livestock is

Down Proposed Ban

last meeting by members of the medical staff of the Western Clinic-Hospital, that the city adopt an raw milk here. The raw milk ban had been proposed to the medical staff by Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Howard-Ector County

Although members of the hospital staff had been invited to attend the meeting to further explain the proposal, none appeared. Several citizens were on hand to protest the proposed ordinance and on Robbery Charge received by the council.

L. A. Kuykendall presented a petition, signed by 10 property owners bond on charges of armed robbery. in the 700 block of Cuthbert Street, He gave his address as Longview, more than 3,500,000 veterans who asking that the street level be re- Texas. stored as it was before the city cut t as much as 18-inches in some spots. The petition pointed out the son, Midland construction worker, property fronting the street had Monday night. He was arraigned been damaged by the action, and in justice court Tuesday and B. C. 000 bill. that a "mud hole" and a hazardous Girdley denied bond in the case. condition had been created.

City Manager H. A. Thomason explained the work was done as a gun point on a country road near drainage measure and that most here Monday night. property owners had been contacted before the street lowering job was started. He said it was the only transportation from a friend and In Bomb Explosion solution to a bad drainage problem, was apprehended by Odessa officers and that paving would correct the situation. He said some caliche had after the robbery occurred, accord-(Continued on page 9)

Judge Moss Better After Flu Attack In National Capital

WASHINGTON-(A)-Judge Paul Moss of Odessa, Texas, was recovering Wednesday in Georgetown Hospital and looking forward to getting conviction as a major Nazi offend-out in a couple of days.

Texas State Judicial District came sentence in a labor camp. It convictto Washington for presidential in- ed him of being only an offender, auguration ceremonies, but was the second category of nazism.

stricken with flu the day before Von Papen, Hitler's former amthe actual swearing-in ceremony bassador to Austria and Turkey, has "This is the first time I was ever the war. The court, in ordering his in a hospital in my life," chuckled immediate release, held this was the West Texas jurist to a reporter enough punishment.

by telephone from his bedside. "I don't think I was, sick, but MISS EDWARDS' CONDITION they've kept me here about a IS REPORTED IMPROVED week now and have examined me from head to foot. They say there's nothing wrong with me now, except maybe a little anemia." Judge Moss and his wife attended number of pre-inaugural func-

Judge G. C. Olsen of Kermit will open district court Monday at Big Taxes before February 1 to avoid

Veterans' Pension Plan Given Green The City Council, meeting in regular session Tuesday evening, rejected a request submitted at its Light In Committee

WASHINGTON—(P)—A veterans pension proposal ordinance prohibiting the sale of with a multi-billion dollar price tag had the right of way Wednesday in the House Veterans Affairs Committee. Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) made it the first order of

business for Thursday, with Gen. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative commander of the American Legion, The legislation, by esti-

Man Is Denied Bond mate of Rankin and the American Legion, affects some 18,000,000 veterans of World Wars I and II.

Clayton R. Mitchell is being held in the Midland County jail without cially estimated, but Veterans Ad-

Mitchell was charged in connection with the robbery of S. L. Jack-Mitchell allegedly took \$90 and personal articles from Jackson at

Officers said Mitchell wrecked his Employes Injured automobile as he fled. He obtained as he traveled toward Odessa soon ing to officers here.

German Court Frees Hitler's Ace Diplomat

NUERNBERG, GERMANY-(P)-Franz Von Papen, the old fox of Goodrum, 46, and Ray Cossey, 27, will remain here during his diplomacy in Hitler's Reich, was set mail carriers. free Wednesday by a German denazification court.

The court reversed his previous

The 62-year-old judge of the 70th which he was serving an eight-year been imprisoned since the end of

Although Miss Joan Edwards of on bills activating the Gilmer-Aikin Education Com-Midland remained unconscious Wednesday in an Odessa hospital attendants reported her condition "improved." She was injured critically in an automobile accident near Odessa January 17.

Pay your 1948 City and School penalty.-(Adv.)

North Texas Still Locked In Ice, Sleet

Wednesday but the northern part of the state still was locked in ice and sleet, and freezing drizzle made travel dangerous in the Panhandle and South Plains.

destructive, fairyland coating of ice, at least 14 Texas communities were isolated from phone communications and some ice-bound cities reported little if any thawing. The official forecast called for slowly moderating

emperatures for both East and West Texas, continued rains and occasional snow in the North.

Midlanders Skid Again Wednesday

Midlanders and residents of the Permian Basin territory skidded on icy roads and ground Wednesday as Old Man Winter kept his coating over the area, harassing communication and transportation. The sleet and ice coating was dangerous early Wednesday. It was inflicting a hardship on cattlemen and oilmen

Temperatures were up Wednesday as compared with Tuesday, when the maximum reading for the day was only 24 degrees. Minimum Wednesday was 23 degrees but the

temperature was rising. There had been .13 of an inch of moisture recorded between midnight Monday and midnight Wednesday, And this was welcomed by the ranchers but they feared the ice coating, which kept their stock from the grass of the ranges. Again, oilmen worked under bad field conditions and communications were not the best.

The Wednesday morning report showed freezing rains and fog from Midland to Dallas. Snow and freezing rain were reported from Midland to El Paso. Roads were open in both east and west directions but they were iced over and the going was extremely dangerous. Buses, Trains Continue

out of Midland. Bus drivers reported their route to El Paso as icy and very bad. Airlines reported some flights were going over Midland and some were able to get down. One company had three

flights in and out Tuesday. Midland, not yet recovered from a recent ice storm, began feeling the effects of the new bad weather blast Wednesday. Cars crawled on city streets with caution. Minor collisions were reported and blamed to (Continued on page 9)

Dewey Resigns As Its impact upon the national pocketbook has not yet been offi-City Councilman

The resignation of Robert S. Dewwould reach the pension age withey as a member of the City Council was received at the regular meeting On the basis of the bill's pension of the council Tuesday evening. provisions, this could mean a possi-In his letter of resignation, adble of \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,dressed to Mayor R. H. Gifford and other members of the council, Dewey said he will be out of the city during the remainder of his term of gram. office and thought it best to resign,

Dewey, division petroleum engineer for the Humble Oil and Refining BOWLING GREEN, KY .- (AP)-A Company here, said Wednesday he bomb in a parcel post package ex- will be in Houston on a temporary ploded in the post office here Wed- assignment the next two months, nesday morning, injuring three em- and he believes it is only fair to turn the job over to someone who Postal Inspector A. B. Cleveland can attend the council meetings said William Harry Osborne, 29, a and participate in city affairs. His clerk, suffered the loss of both term of office expires in April. He hands and both eyes and is not ex- was elected in 1947.

The council took no action on the

Dewey said he is retaining his Less seriously injured were Paul home in Midland and his family

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

dent Truman's anti-inflation program won an ini-

tial test Wednesday as the Senate Banking Com-

mittee approved a seven-month extension of volun-

tary allocations of steel and other scrace commodi-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Supporters of Presi-

AUSTIN—(AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester Wed-

LONDON —(AP)— Foreign Secretary Ernest

Bevin said Wednesday Britain is withholding recog-

nition of Israel until she has discussed it with Com-

monwealth nations and her Allies under the West-

effective immediately.

Temperatures warmed slowly over most of Texas

Though much of North Texas was breaking out of its

Central, South and East Texas were blanketed Wednesday with drizzle or rain. The ice storm hung on at Sherman, Schools were closed Wednesday, most of the heavy industries were shut down and the ice knocked out most of the city's power lines and telephone circuits. Power was out, too, at nearby Den-

They Take Their Own Medicine

SHERMAN-(A)-A judge and a county attorney slept in jail here Tuesday night-thanks to

The men were unable to reach their homes because of an ice storm. In one cell, District Judge W. C. Dowdy of 59th District Court slumbered and in another cell was Hal Rawlins of Denison. county attorney of Grayson County.

ison and the Denison Herald was being published at the plant of The Sherman Democrat.

Telephone Circuits Out The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company listed Gainesville as isolated from communications. Other isolated commusities included Celina, Frisco, McKinney, Italy and Forreston, all served by the Bell Company and Bonham, Dodge City, Whitesboro, South Maid, Savoy,

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Communist Leaders Order Faster Tempo Buses and trains moved in and In Peace Offensive

ROME -(AP) -- Communist leaders of France and Italy told their 5.000 .-000 followers Tuesday night to join in a huge Russian-bossed "peace

Members of the two largest Red parties outside Russia were ordered to throw "all their force" against propaganda of hate and calumny. warlike preparations and policies of

At the same time, Max Reimann, Western Germany's No. 1 Communist, called for "better relations" between the United States and Rus-

These moves were the latest developments in Russia's so-called "peace offensive," picturing Communists 's lovers of peace and their opponents as warlike aggressors. Acheson Wants Evidence. They followed shortly after Mos-

cow's announcement that the Soviet and her Eastern European satellites had been linked in an "economic council of mutual assistance" to counter the European Recovery Pro-But there still has been nothing

but talk in the new Russian propaganda line. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has called on the Reds to prove they mean what they say. There has been no direct response.

The call for a "peace front" was announced by the Italian Communist Party after a conference with Marcel Cachin, veteran French Communist leader.

A communique ordered French and Italian Reds to "fulfill their tasks of fighters of the international front which, under the leadership of the great Soviet Union, is checking the forces of oppression

Crane County Clerk **Resigns Position**

CRANE - Eugene J. Wasson county and district clerk here, has resigned the position for "personal reasons," it was announced Wednes-

The resignation was accepted by the commissioners court, which was meeting Wednesday in special session to name his successor. The resignation was effective Tuesday. nesday asked the 51st Legislature for speedy action uary 1, having served in the office on bills activating the Gilmer-Aikin Education Com-

McCAMEY C. OF C. BANQUET POSTPONED McCAMEY - The first annual banquet of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, scheduled Thursday night, has been postponed because of the weather, Fletcher Stapp, manager, said Wednesday

Delphian Chapter Hears Program On Rise Of Democracy

tution and Democratic Concepts" in April.

Lrs. William Waters.

Altrusa Project Is Planned At Luncheon Is Hostess To

Business discussion filled the Mrs. Addison Young was program meeting hour of the Altrusa Club In Homeeader for the Daleth Delphian Tuesday noon, when members met Chapter Tuesday when it met in for a luncheon in the Scharbauer Holidays and celebrations on the Palette Club Studio. The study Hotel. Plans were continued for a national scale and those observed subject was "The Rise of American project to benefit the fund for a only by communities were the sub-Woman's Club Building in Midland. ject for a program directed by Mrs.

topic discussed by Mrs. Hal Peck, share to a convention fund of the tury Study Club meeting Tuesday and "Old Systems vs. New Ideas City-County Federation of Women's in the home of Mrs. O. S. Barnard, and Conditions," by Mrs. Charles Clubs, to be used in entertaining 704 East Broadway. M. Lineham, Mrs. Young led a the Eighth District Federation of Mrs. A. C. Elliott, discussing nageneral discussion of "Our Consti- Women's Clubs annual meeting here tional celebrations, named New

and "American Political Parties." | Grace Wallace, program chair- er, July Fourth, Thanksgiving and Other members present were man, announced that Mrs. J. How- Christmas as days uniformly ob-Mrs. E. R. Andres, Mrs. Woodrow and Hodge will be the guest speak- served over the United States, and Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, er for the next Altrusa meeting, a Memorial Day, Armistice Day, V-E east of Midland. Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. Robert dinner on February 8. Katherine and V-J Days as those observed oc-Donnell, Mrs. Brutus Hanks and Shriver, president, was in charge casionally. of the business meeting.

Ribbon Necklace Keeps Tab On Glasses

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Fasten your eyeglasses to a ribbon necklace if the specs you wear for close-seeing have a habit of disappearing when you need them

To enable you to keep elusive specs within close reach is the purpose of a trick device which wearers of glasses will welcome. This is a necklace especially designed for keeping tab of glasses. It consists of a grosgrain ribbon and a pair of tiny rubber suction cups. A suction cup used to grip each end of the neck ribbon is attached to the extreme end of each temple piece of the eyeglasses. When glasses are not needed for close-seeing, they can be removed and swung safely from the "necklace."

Girls who want to make glasses yield the most in style appeal can do some color-scheming with eyeglass necklaces. They can switch ribbons of various colors into the same pair of rubber suction cups "necklace" as a matching or har- Asset That May Be which attach to glasses and use a monizing costume accessory

VISITORS ATTEND C. OF C. BANQUET Among the out-of-city visitors TO SENATE CHAPLAIN

Commerce banquet here Tuesday Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the age that she is going to benight were C. W. Brown, president | Senate, died Tuesday of a heart at- come a "good talker." By "good" of the McCamey Chamber of tack.

CUB PACK TO MEET

A pack meeting at 7 p. m. Thurs- MINOR COLLISION



Leora, Dana, featured actress of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," keeps her reading glasses anchored to a ribbon necklace.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

attending the annual Chamber of WASHINGTON -(P)- The Rev.

Commerce: Don Raish of El Paso, The 46-year-old pastor of the New ing that one does, but the kind. district traffic manager of Con- York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The kind that will continue to help our children become the kind district traffic manager of Continental Air Lines; Harding Lawwhere Abraham Lincoln worshiped draw people to sou—even after your age has earned you the lux—
There's nothing new about that

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Mrs. Barnard

"Origins of Americanism" was the The club voted to contribute its Carl Hyde at the Twentieth Cen-

Years, Washington's Birthday, East-

Mrs. T. S. Edrington spoke of sectional celebrations, and mentioned the colorful events such as Mardi Gras and the Portland Rose Festival which started as purely community holidays but now attract national attention. She mentioned San Jacinto Day as a distinctive Texas holiday, and named various city and community festivals ob- NEA Staff Writer served in the state.

In the business session, Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., president, announced that Mrs. Edrington, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. Barnard will form the nominating committee to name next year's officers. The club voted endorsement of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge's candidacy for president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Harry Rhodes, district chairman of motion pictures, reported work of her committee in federated clubs of District 8.

Other members present were Mrs. . B. Bain, Mrs. J. R. Cotton, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. B. R. Mathews and Mrs. M. S. Metz.

Lively Speech Is Gained By Practice

> By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

School auditorium. All members are minor collision at the intersection good listener who allows other people who have something to say to express their opinions.

She is also apt to listen to informative discussions over the ra-Sometimes opinions heard over the air furnish patterns use for a better expression of her own ideas.

As for the quality of your speech, make it lively. One woman of my acquaintance whose lively speech is an acquired asset confesses that she began to make it so by creating pictures in her listeners' minds. "I found myself always listening more attentively," she says, "to people who used words that suggested color, sound, and movement, and who conjured than to talkers who omitted these lively impressions.

JIMMIE K. KENDRICK

GETS TECH DEGREE Jimmie Katheryn Kendrick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kendrick of Midland, received her degree at mid-year graduation exercises at Texas Tech Wednesday. She has accepted a position as clothing teacher at the New Home, Texas, High School and will report there Monday.

CHILD BUMPS INTO CAR Mrs. Fount Armstrong reported to police Tuesday that a child ran against her car at the intersection of Marienfield and Illinois Streets but apparently was not injured. the child ran away after bumping

into the car. BACK FROM DALLAS Gerald Keeler returned Tuesday said Dallas and vicinity were completely iced in Monday night and

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Norma Jean Bramlett Honored At Shower Preceding Wedding rather have his date wear one of those curly crew crops than a long

tions on the napkins.

played in one room.

Jean Bramlett, bride-elect of J. S. Bennett and Miss Edwina Lawrence. Patton, was given Tuesday after-Evans in the Greenwood community

RUTH MILLETT

* WE, THE

WOMEN

Are today's parents making a mistake in trying too hard to mold their children into the modern conception of what well-adjusted children should be, and not paying enough attention to what kind of persons they, the parents, are them-

That question is prompted by a revealing list of qualities most de- Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgers, Mr. Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John King, shoes are sort-a like moccasins

According to those kids, these are their parents: truthfulness, hon- Caggett, C. E. Johnson, Bill Johnesty, justice, courteousness. Fundamentals

thing about the list is that it contains most of the qualities thoughtful parents would like to see in their children.

Any woman can decide at any better worry a little more about Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkis, Mr. and 'Round That Camp Fire Mrs. C. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Are we the kind of people they Willis Baze and Alfred. is not meant the amount of talk- want US to be? If we make sure that we are, we probably will best

had been stricken a few hours ear- good, lively and rich in substance. fashioned. But we've gotten away Good talk, first of all, stems from it with our modern ideas on from good subject matter. That's child training. We've been trying worries destroy her pleasure in why a woman who earns a reputa- so hard to mold our children that day is announced for Cub Scout T. J. Bolton reported to police tion for talking well is invariably a reader. She is also apt to be a portant it is to first mold ourselves.

Crane News

Alice Cockrum were guests at a questions and answers. Of course, slumber party held in the home of you should be conscientious about which a thoughtful listener can Sharron Stacy in McCamey last your studies. But not everyone is Friday night.

was a guest at the home of her and attended classes, the chances parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, are you will pass an examination in the Gulf Camp. She is employed with flying colors. by the Superior Oil Company in If you've pinned your hopes on

Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. B. F. Ware, make it the leading campus group. Mrs. Ben Webb, Miss Madge Conger and the hostess, Mrs. Bill Nabour. STUDENTS TO VISIT

sister, Mrs. Bill Nabour. continue their affiliation with Gulf her house guest. in that place. Prior to leaving Crane in 1947 for work in Arabia here about 10 years.

Mrs. J. D. Buchanan is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Lee. in Whitney, Texas. Mrs. Buchanan from a business trip to Dallas. He was accompanied by her daughter, Johnnie Sue.

CLASS COMMITTEES MAKE PLANS FOR NURSERY

Plans for improvements to the

ering plants are found in the Brit- church nursery were discussed by the nursery committee of the First Methodist Fellowship Class when it met in the home of Mrs. William Sandeen Tuesday night to arrange for having an attendant in the nursery during class meeting hours each Sunday night. Present for the committee session

were Mrs. Paul Wecker, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. Nate Terry, Mrs. Dale McReynolds and Mrs. William

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ST. Louis boys accuse their girls of wearing crew cut hairdos. Of course they are not really that closely cropped, but as one boy says, "just ask the fellows. If you meet one who would sport the woodpecker bob I'll A bridal shower honoring Norma Mrs. Raymond Robison, Mrs. G. H. haircut.

There are a few things the girls Guests called between the hours with short cuts haven't considnoon in the home of Mrs. Palmer of 3 and 7 p. m. and were received ered, says another boy. He thinks informally by the hostesses, the short hair makes girls "look honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. M. broader"; makes big ears "more Hostesses with Mrs. Evans were Bramlett. Punch and cookies were prominent" and will "cost them served from a table covered with a more in the long run" when they lace cloth and lighted with pink visit the barber for haircuts. However, many of the girls candles in crystal holders. All appointments were crystal, and a Val- wearing the short hairdo have

learned to cut their hair at home. entine note was added by decora-Anyway it is not THAT short, so Gifts to the bride-elect, who is to why should the boys gripe? The be married in the Greenwood Bap- average teen-ager still is wearing her hair below her ears. tist Church Friday night, were dis-Happy Feet The do-everything-myself teen-

Those wno called or sent gifts ager now makes her own shoes! for the shower were Mr. and Mrs. This is a fad shoe, of course, and A. C. Robertson, Mrs. J. R. Elms, will not put shoe men out of busi-Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Edna Highness. Here's the way-how: Kits tower, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bryant, come with full directions com-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burrow, Nada plete with die cut pieces of Bramlett, Sylvia Holliman, Betty leather with perforations, special-Stultz. Mrs. O. L. Stultz. ly molded composition sole and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nance, Mr. plexon cord to lace the comand Mrs. W. T. Burrow, Mrs. Floyd ponent parts together. Diagram Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall within the package shows how Heald, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas, to fit each piece. No needles are required because the plastic lacsired in their parents as listed by and Mrs. James Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. ing is flexible and can be inserted a group of "problem children" at W. E. Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie through perforations easily. The

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears. but have open heel and toe, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Orson, Mrs. leather is calfskin, colors are blue, the qualities they most want in Pearl Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald green, red, yellow and white. If you attempt these, do the son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goode, Mr. lacing properly. I know a girl and Mrs. C. D. Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. who tried to make an impression That's getting right down to Howard Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bunky with her date by making him a fundamentals. And the surprising Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham. pair of moccasins. She twisted Rev. and Mrs. Lee Bailey, Mrs. L. some of the lacings inside the F. Heard, Mrs. Ella Raines, Fred shoe and her date reminds her Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collyns, still of that beautiful blister he Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russell, Mr. and grew on his foot as the result of So maybe instead of worrying so Mrs. James N. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. her shortcomings in the cobbling much about our children, we had J. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas, business.

Fearing Failure Is

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The young girl who lets nagging life should learn to discipline her emotions more firmly The prospect of an examination, for example, sends many girls into

a nervous frenzy of worry about possible failure. Anticipating failtoes, a copy of the Declaration of ure will only make you less able CRANE-Martha Cook and Mary to concentrate on the examination wasn't a profitable job? Anywho that isn't the way Donald Foran A student—and so what? If nuto, 17, of New York City, heard Martha Ellen Murray of Midland you've kept up with assignments of his baby sister Patricia Ann.

a bid to a certain sorority or club. The Bill Nabour home was the what will you do if you are not scene of a recent party which was invited to join? Better than going the occasion of the birthdays of into an emotional tailspin at the and falling to sleep again (rockatwo of the guests. Mrs. R. N. Hes- prospect of not getting the bid is ter and Mrs. E. M. Frost were the to adopt a more casual attitude. honorees. They were awarded spe- One big help in sustaining a casual up picturesque images, rather cial "prizes" after an evening of attitude is to remember that there bridge with the following playing: is more than one club or sorority Mrs. B. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Hall, whose members you'll enjoy Mrs. A. N. Wright, Mrs. Dell Tom- knowing. If you don't join the linson, Mrs. W. O. Bowers, Mrs. club you'd hoped to, join another J. D. Foster, Mrs. Mike Minnehan, and put your talents to work to

Sam B. Gray of Longview was a Mary Ann Goddard will arrive Monroe's "Red Roses for a Blue guest this week in the home of his Thursday from Lubbock, where she Lady." Fran Warren's "Joe," Rose is a student in Texas Technological Murphy's "A Little Bird Told Me." Mrs. Dwain Cook and infant College, to spend the weekend be- Perry Como's "Far Away Places" daughter, Linda Diane, were dis- tween semesters with her parents, (his first since the lifting of the missed from the hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Goddard. record ban), Tommy Dorsey's Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bushager Her roommate, Helen Zweig of "How Many Tears Must Fall." have located in Goldsmith and will Amarillo, will accompany her and be

Stuffed bake potatoes are fine with Gulf, Bushager was mayor of buffet supper fare because they can Crane. They had made their home easily be eaten with a fork. Flavor them with a little grated onion.

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+ Coming Events +

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Lou Lemley, 1805 West Tennessee Street.

High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. for a regular pro-

Party Dress



By SUE BURNETT This dainty party dress is as The Camp Fire Girls choice for sweet as her smile-and such fun their 1949 national birthday proj- to sew. Tiny wing sleeves are edged ect is "Make Mine Democracy." in narrow lace or ruffling-try an Any leader, they say, will find all over flower print and have a row this project a challenge. One of of buttons on the waist front. the activities suggested by them Pattern No. 8423 is a sew-rite perto carry out this idea is a Democ- forated pattern for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Treasure Hunt. Girls are and 6 years. Size 2, 11/2 yards of 36 asked to pal up in groups of two or 39-inch; 21/2 yards trimming.

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

Executive board of the City-County Pederation of Women's Clubs will meet at 2 p. m. In the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Board members of the Midland ouncil of Church Women meet at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 West Wall Street. RIDAY

Mrs. Frank Ashby and Mrs. Doyle Patton will be hostesses to the Ladies Golf Association at a luncheon in the Midlan I Country Club at 1

Cub Scout Pack 6 will meet at 7 30 p. m. in the West Elementary School auditorium.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ray Lynch, 1310 West Tennessee Street. Kappas who are new residents are invited.

Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. in the league workroom, and have a business meeting afterward in the home of Mrs. W. Waldschmidt, 1901 West College

Mrs. Joe Roberson will be hostess to the DYT Sewing Circle at 3 p. n.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will entertain husbands of members with a supper in the Sol Bunnell home, 1209 West Kansus Street, at 7 p. m.

Lucky 13 Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee

Belmont Bible Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. L. Sutton. 511 North Pecos Street.

Young Adults of the First Presby-

terian Church will be entertained in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

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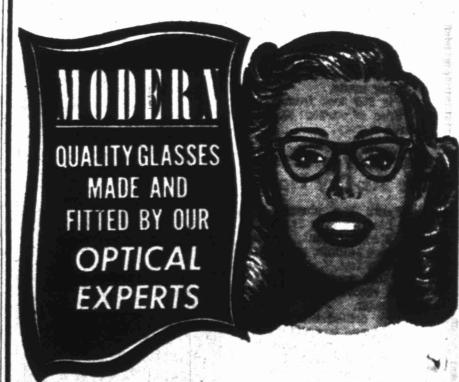
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Students' Marriage Announced In Crane

CRANE-The marriage of Carla Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Beeler Brown of McCamey, and Calhoun Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovelace of Crane, was solemnized on January 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovelace, Jr., in Bryan.

The bride, a former resident of Crane, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd, pioneers of this trea. She is a senior in Mc-Camey High School this year and has returned to McCamey to complete the school term.

Lovelace, a sophomore business major in Texas A&M College, will continue his studies there. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovelace, Sr., live here, and he is a graduate of Crane High School. The Rev. W. N. Andrew, Baptist minister at Bryan, officiated for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovelace, Jr., attended the couple as best man and matron of honor. The bride wore a dress of eggshell crepe with draped tunic and gold button trim, red accessories and a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Lovelace was dressed in a grey twopiece frock with black accessories and white carnations in a corsage.

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

* Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the bady weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

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Greenwood 4-H Club University Drama

pointed in the Greenwood 4-H Club, when it met in the school building Tuesday afternoon. Club and individual projects were discussed and will be chosen at the next meeting.

Named on the finance committee were Marsha Nell Heald, Essie Baggett and Christine Brooks: on the recreation committee, Jaunelle Newome, Ada Jane Meissner and Patsy Patterson; on the program committee, Alletha Russell, Nethyla Branham and Wilma Matthis. Each member received a 4-H Club yearbook, and Mrs. Nettle Messick, county home demonstration agent, explained the use of the yearbook. Each was also given

a 4-H Club calendar. At the next meeting, on February 1, Mrs. Messick will demonstrate altering and fitting patterns; Essie Baggett will show how to lay a pattern on material to cut a garment, and Jaunelle Newsome will discuss "How to Develop Poise." In addition to those appointed on committees, members present Tuesday were Ruth Bennett, Joyce Graham and Mary Reid.

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Committees Named Teacher To Speak At Theater Dinner

Community Theater's annual membership dinner Monday night will be F. L. Winship, head of the Department of Drama in the University of Texas, Paxton Howard, pres

ident, announced. All members of the Community Theater are invited to the dinner, which will begin at 7 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Seven members are to be elected to the board of governors, reports of 1948 progress will be made and plans for the future of

the organization outlined. Winship's subect will be lationships Between Educational, Community and Professional Theaters." His appearance on the program was arranged by Ronald De-Ford, now with the Department of Geology of the University and formerly president of the Midland Community Theater.

Activities Open DeFord was the theater's first president and continued in the office until he left the city last September. Howard has filled his unexpired term.

In invitations to the dinner sent to theater members, the president reminded them the organization can use many workers in its activiies, and all members are invited to participate in the phase of work that interests them most.

Howard also added that membership in the Community Theater is still open for the entire year of 1949; the first play of the year is scheduled for February 16-19 and persons who enroll now will see all the 1949 productions.

Reservations for the dinner are to be made by January 30, and may be made by telephone to Mrs. James T. Smith, No. 2486, and Mrs. M. A. Sherwood, No. 2527-W.

Troop 14 Has New _eader, Officers

A new leader, Mrs. Clyde Davidson, met with members of Girl Church at a recent meeting when O'Neal was named president for as the head of the family.

Judy Ridge was elected

president; Barbara Tom, secretary; Juanda Bradshaw, treasurer, and Penny Jones, historian. Other members present were Lar-Ann Burnside, Gwen Campbe Hazlip, Lynette Howell, Barbara played by Danny Page. Munson and Janice Stalcup.

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B. Taylor, Betty and Patricia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKerly of Odessa, Dennis McKerly of Odessa, A. B. Pearcey of Kermit, Johnny

McMurray, Howard Lynn and Kay

used at the tea table, and the pink-

1910 Costumes And Two Honored With Surprise Settings Challenge Гea-\$hower Two honorees were surprised with

A production staff with an unusually difficult task is at work on a shower Tuesday afternoon when the backstage aspects of the John Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mrs. R. E. Van Druten comedy, "I Remember Throckmorton and Mrs. Howard Mama," with efforts that parallel Chamlee entertained in Mrs. Durthose of the cast rehearsing the ham's home for Mrs. T. P. Tarplay for presentation by the Mid- water and Mrs. W. W. Walmsley. land Community Theater February

Most complicated staging of any and-blue wrapped gifts were heapdrama yet presented by the Com- ed under two pink and blue ruffled munity Theater is required for "I umbrellas in front of the fireplace. Remember Mama." The script calls The mirror over the mantel was for scenes that fade into each other decorated with a sketch of a baby by means of lighting effects and use swinging from a star and the inof auxiliary platforms extending scription, "Will it be sugar and from the regular stage. Double sets, spice or will it be snails and puppyand scenes of exteriors seen through | dog tails?" the interior sets present other challenges to the stage crew. Model T Appears

Added to the mechanics of stag- pink bowl of white snapdragons set ing are properties and costumes between stylized white trees with needed to create the atmosphere of pink blossoms, a tiny doll in a a Norwegian-American home of the cradle swinging in each tree. period about 1910, including a model T Ford and a live cat which has Tarwater, and Mrs. Chappell Daa prominent role.

Elizabeth and Bill Pennebaker are ed coffee and cookies. production managers. Francis Flower Arrangement Kingon is in charge of set construction, E. J. Elliott of painting, and sweetpeas, candytuft, Klondike Johnson of lighting. Floy cornflowers and violets in pastel Hedden, costume chairman, has colors stressing pink and blue, ar-Martha Douglas, Dorothy Smith ranged in containers the shape of a and Leonora Montgomery on her baby buggy, baby shoes, alphabet

In charge of properties are Louise Bushnell, Gretchen Estes, June warmer made the mantel decora-Kingon, Ann Spears, Dorothy Per- tion. kins and Dorothy Melzer. Elizabeth Williams is publicity chairman for the production, and Mrs. G. R. James is serving as prompter. DeFord, Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs.

Art Cole is director of the play, with a cast headed by Adelee Penn Scout Troop 14 in the First Baptist in the title role, and J. Wilmont Hunt as Uncle Chris, a "black Nortroop officers were elected. Peggy wegian" who is proud of his position The family includes three aunts,

played by Marian Gibson, Betty Swords and Yvonne Meador; Papa, played by Waldemar M. Dressel: and the children, those in the immediate family portrayed by Mary Patsy Curran, Nancy Guyton, Retta and Robert Short, and a cousin Bizzell, Sylvia Metz, Gail Peters Others in the cast of 22 are

friends and associates of the family Couple Married In who add their bits to the develop-Palmer Home Here; ment of the plot.

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Hollywood Designer **Shows Forecast Of** Styles For Spring

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crepe or white embroidery. Shirring appears repeatedly the waist, on the bodice of an him to Midland. evening gown, or as a touch at the A quarter-hour concert by

neckline are popular. necklines and jutting collars con- auditorium. Mothers of Sophomore tinue last year's fashion trend. The and Junior students will be hosdecollete even finds its way to the tesses. casual dresses, a black faille dinner suit, and a navy coat dress. Suits have a rounded effect at the hemline of the jacket and skirt Shoulders are natural but not drooping. Suit details include slit

cuffs and occasionally a back slit in the jacket. **Buttons And Bows**

Scalloped and uneven hemlines That question was printed on the lower in the back than the front corners of the tea napkins. The also petal skirts, lend femininity to centerpiece for the table was a low the collection. Buttons and bows are used for "fashion rather than function." Which is also, in part, the story of the "silhouetted" un-

Navy heads the color lineup, with champagne (beige), and gray doing their bit. Green chimes in occasionally and crisp, white touches emphasize that it is a Spring collec-Flowers in the living room were

Combination interests are a shaded blue and green chiffon dinner dress and a navy blue suit with coral lapels. Scarfs and stoles attached to the blocks, and a toy lamb. Cans of

dress and fastened to the arm or baby food and a bottle in a bottle- hanging free are featured for even-

Guests were the honorees and fan, one of marabou and another, Mrs. William Beckers, Mrs. George more demure in size, of white net Byrne, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., sprinkled with brilliants Mrs. Courtney Cowden, Mrs. John

Frank Essex, Mrs. Button Estes, **Girl Scouts Study** Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mrs. How-Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Jr., Mrs. Newspaper Careers James Hewgley, Mrs. Ronald Jar-

rett, Mrs. Robert LeBlond, Mrs. Ed Discussion of newspaper work Pettit, Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg, Mrs. one of a series of programs plan-Gilbert Thompson, Mrs. John ned by Senior Girl Scouts of Troop Walston, Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, Mrs. 8 in exploring vocations, occupied A. H. Flaherty, Mrs. Robert Walker, members at a meeting in the W. E. Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. Gerald Self, Anguish home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jean Lewis, Mrs. Charles Sue Coleman of The Reporter-Tele-Haynes, Mrs. C. J. Kerth and Mrs. gram editorial staff was the program guest.

She spoke briefly of the three divisions of newspaper work, editorial, business and mechanical, and answered questions of the members. The troop planned to visit The Reporter-Telegram plant at its next

Future programs were outlined by the program committee, and refreshments were served to June Odessa. Mrs. Duke was Miss Hazlip, Adele Blackman, Peggy Charleton, Sue Corser, Gloria Anguish, Dephane Tabor, Shirley Harrison, Toya Chapple, Virginia Breedlove, Sue Johnson, Wanda Burnside, Ann Boring, Joyce Howell and the leader, Mrs. Don John-

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Parents Invited To Meet Coach At PTA

"Meet the Coach" will be the theme stressed at the High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, when Thurmond Jones, who recently came here as head coach in Midland High School, will be the

The program was arranged for a night meeting so fathers, as well as mothers, of the students may attend. Mrs. J. J. Black, P-TA presias dent, announced that time will be either the main decorative empha- given for the parents to meet and sis or merely a lush detail. Panels talk with Jones, and urged that a of shirring over the hips, around large group be present to welcome

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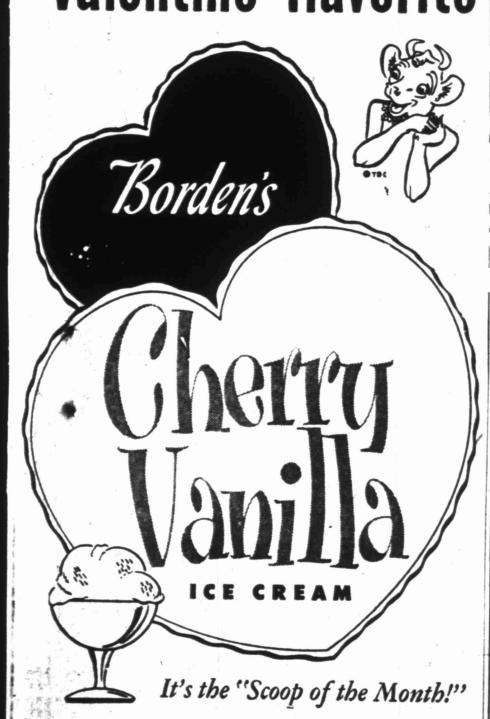
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But none saith, Where is God my maker, who giveth songs in the night.—Job 35:10.

Soviet 'Peace Offensive'

Two months ago Leon Dennen predicted, in an NEA dispatch from Paris, that the Kremlin would launch a "peace offensive" in Western Europe and turn its attention to the Far East. It is evident that this prediction was based on accurate knowledge, and that it is now in the process of coming true.

A couple of Moscow's favorite sounding boards, Marcel Cachin of France and Palmiro Togliatti of Italy, have been given the job of announcing the latest party-line switch. It is a radical switch, but by no means unfamiliar. The comrades' tone is suddenly mild. War between communism and capitalism is not inevitable, they say. Complete collaboration between East and West is possible, and so on.

Meanwhile the Communists practically have won the civil war in China. Russian activity has been present, but not obtrusive, in that struggle. The Chinese Reds have been helped by concessions won by Russia after Japan's surrender, and by Japanese arms left behind by the Russians. But for a long time the Kremlin apparently hoped, by remaining in the background, to foster the misconception that the Chinese Communists were not part of the world apparatus of Marxism, but simply agrarian re-

It was only toward the close of the Chinese war, when victory seemed assured, that the Red leaders proclaimed their allegiance to Russia and began parroting Moscow's attacks on western democracy.

The Communists have a big job ahead. Even the Chinese find it hard to conquer China. But China can be a tremendous prize for the disciples of Marx and Lenin. If they can keep their promises, improve the people's lot, build strength and win widespread domestic support, communism will be in a position to control half the northern

But this will take a lot of work, and a lot of help from Russia. The Soviet government, like our own, can only do

So it is conceivable that if the Kremlin is going to go all out to consolidate its agents' gains in China, it must ease spokesmen on Capitol Hill are bethe pressure on the west. Its evident purpose is twofold: to free money, men and thought for the problems of Asia, and to lull America into a false sense of security which will prompt this government to curtail Marshall Plan spending good old John Snyder, secrectary of liberals are up in arms about the

The second part of the evident purpose, as illustrated The re-enactment of a modified by the newest "peace offensive," is incredibly naive. It excess-profits tax on corporations does nothing about the plight of betrays again the Russian leaders' persistent ignorance of both his 1948 message on the State \$3,600-a-year income group. our national intelligence. Americans are fairly well of the Union and in his address to acquainted by now with Communist purposes, as revealed the special session of Congress last sess by the Communists themselves. They know something of July. It was recommended, however, Foley, director of the Housing and Marx's theories, Lenin's precepts and Marshal Stalin's der, who was so opposed that the clummy with some of the big real make an early diagnosis, start practices, all of which add up to bitter hatred of capitalism President had to turn to his Coun- estate lobby groups. and democracy and to the goal of world revolution.

It is a pity that the word "peace" must still be in- vice. closed in quotation marks when used in connection with the Soviet Union. America wants peace, tranquillity and tration stalwarts as Rep. John D. told housing leaders that this group the affected eyeball looks inflamed security. It does not want to go on spending billions to Dingell (Mich.), Rep. Herman Eber- - which Truman called the "backprotect other lands from communism. But until there is harter (Pa.) and Senator Joseph bone" of the nation-should be evidence of a deep, revolutionary change in Soviet purposes, the Kremlin's peace overtures cannot safely be taken tax recommendation was certain to at face value.

A New Yorker who turned in a false alarm told police he was worried because he didn't have a home. He can stop worrying now.

Some men tell where they've really been and take Union message significantly omithome a bouquet of flowers besides.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

REOLA TALLER SATWANTIS WARS Wading Bird SHELLEY MATERIAL WINTERS HORIZONTAL 3 Abraham's 1,5 Pictured 4 Biblical wading bird. the great -5 Stockings 10 Unrefined 6 Always 7 Ruthenium 12 Egg-shaped (symbol) 14 Strike 8 Norwegian 15 Got up king 26 Inspired fear 41 Prayer ending 17 Goddess of 9 Dispositions 27 Title infatuation 42 In the same 10 Pursue 30 Laboring 18 Malt drink place (ab.) 11 Sea eagle 19 Beneath 32 Accuse 43 Dry, as wine 13 Renovate 44 Strays 20 Merriment 34 It nests in 16 Hypothetical 45 Bearing 21 Symbol for force 35 Retains selenjum 50 Live 24 Among 39 Jewish month 52 East Indies 22 Concerning 23 Kind of cheese 25 Several 40 Chest rattle (ab.) 26 Afresh 28 Parent 29 Existed 30 Metal 31 Type measure 32 Its --- is about four feet long 33 Writing table 36 Chinese measure 37 Pronoun 38 Winglike part 40 Elevate 45 Girl's name 46 Central 47 Yellow resin 48 Small devil 49 Make possible





DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Sabotage from Treasury threatens President's tax plans; Bricker claims Dewey let him down; new housing program leaves vets high and dry.

-Chiang's Exit-The exit of Generalissimo Chiank Kai-Shek recalls Drew Pearson's column of November 20, in which he flatly stated: "Chiang Kai-Shek is finished—even though he refuses to face the fact. He will be fortunte to hold on to his job for the next 60 days." It was exactly 61 days later that Chiang got out. Pearson predicted in the same column that Chiang's successor would be lif Tsung-Jen-

WASHINGTON - Administration Truman's tax program may be another victim of "government-by-

the Treasury. cil of Eonomic Advisers for tax ad-

clusion that another excess-profits ernment loans if necessary come from the White House. So they prepared bills for an excess-profits

Much to their amazement, however, they were left out on the limb when the Truman State of the

Inside story is that Economic first full term. Councillor John Clark, head of an interdepartmental group of fiscal President hustled to the office of policy, finally gave up the fight his friend, Secretary of the Senate for an excess-profits tax because Les Biffle, for a ham-and-turkey of the obdurate sabotage and oppo- buffet luncheon. Just ahead of him sition of Secretary Snyder—long darted Sergeant-At-Arms Joe Duke, considered the President's closest resplendent in high hat and swallow personal friend.

tent of placing his Treasury tax standing out behind, an employee technicians "under wraps." They are blurted out: "Hot Dog!" not available for conferences with The President, just behind, halt the President's staff or with admin- ed in his tracks, then chuckled. istration leaders at the Capitol. Snyder even went so far as to refuse the President's budget message.

The chaos within the Treasury is day before from New York. Ohio to represent him in policy dis- rade was forming.

-Bricker Vs. Deweyning mate, Senator John Bricker of out!" Ohio, one day before President Tru- Merry-Ge-Roundman's inauguration. At a testimonial dinner in honor of Senator Mar-

compaigned for himself, we would program on Wednesday night. be inaugurating a different man to-

Note—Most politicians agree it was the record of such Republicans absorbing the rest. in Congress as Bricker that really defeated Dewey.

-Housing Revolt-Another revolt has broken out against the President's public housing program, This time, however, the shooting doesn't come from the realestate lobby, but from some of Truman's strongest housing allies in Congress

Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Rep. Frank Buchcrony." In this case the crony is anan of Pennsylvania and other administration's bill, introduced by Senator Ellender of Louisiana, which was recommended by Truman in war vets and others in the \$2,000 to

Inside fact is that the Ellender

Foley and his aides made no provisions for helping to finance the This year, with corporate profits \$2,000-\$3,600 income group, though at an all-time high, such adminis- President Truman repeatedly has than in both. Both eyes water and O'Mahoney (Wyo.) came to the con- helped to buy homes, by direct gov-

Senator Maybank is firing first shot in the revolt against the Ellender-Foley Bill by introducing tax to be introduced early in the an entirely new housing bill-with government loan provisions for mid--Inaugural Backstage-

The eyes of the world were on President Truman as he took the ter any reference to an excess-pro- inaugural oath, but only a few officials saw how he started off his

Once off the inaugural stand, the tails. As Duke rounded the corner Snyder has even gone to the ex- into Biffle's office, his tails almost

> "No." he said, "ham and turkey." Inside Biffle's office, the Presi-

a request from Budget Director Webb dent munched a ham-and-turkey for the major outlines of a Treas- sandwich while kidding Vice Presiury tax program to be included in dent Barkley about taking off his coat for the swearing-in. Probably, Secretary Snyder now is confer- he suggested, the vice president had ring in secret session with congres- worn his long Winter underwear. sional leaders, but for the first time But Barkley was more concerned in recent history a secretary of the about his top hat which he wouldn't Treasury will have no affirmative let out of his sight—because, he recommendations to present. Instead admitted, it had been borrowed for he will submit several "alternatives," the occasion. House Majority Leadthereby abdicating presidential lead- er John McCormack confessed that he, too, had received his topper the

emphasized by Snyder's refusal to As the presidential party gulped choose between Assistant Secretary down their food, Army Chief of The Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor John Graham of North Carolina and Staff Omar Bradley acted as mes- is leading the church in a building General Counsel Tom Lynch of senger boy-reporting how the pa- campaign.

cussions with congressional staffs. Other guests chatted about the gressmen are planning to introduce

Services Scheduled At New Crane Church

CRANE - Following the regular services of the newly organized First Christian Church of Crane it was the queen on the first spade lead, decided to hold the charter mem- and declarer had to win with bership open until the last Sunday dummy's ace. He came back over in January. The Rev. J. F. Ken- to his hand and led another spade. drick and wife and six other mem- West put on the five-spot. Now bers of Iraan were visitors at the what would you do? services held Sunday afternoon.

Objects appear colored because they reflect only one color, while play to put down in your book for

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But West did not permit that to happen. He hopped right up with

Would you figure that Wes The Rev. J. T. McKissick of Ab- split his honors, the king-queen, hole which permits merger by ingston of the state of New York, ilene conducted two services Sunday or that he had made that tricky in the West wing of the Community play? I think that most players Hall and six new members were would figure that West had split as an aid to small business. added to the rolls. He also will his honors, and would play the read the services next Sunday at 11 jack from dummy. East would kill nessee senator—introduced a bill to Dewey in '48-and if Dewey had and at 3 p. m. with a mid-week this with the king, and when an- effect this change in the last Conwould be down one.

This is a beautiful false-card Truman measures.

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

Many tournament players around the country know the Roth twins, Claire Marie and Marie Claire. Their dad, Harry J. Roth, writes a bridge column for one of the Brooklyn papers and handles publicity at many tournaments. As youngsters, the twins used

to scamper around at tournaments, hterfering with the play. Today they are students at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N. J.,

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and both of them are accomplished tournaments, however, when they are in town, and collect the score cards for the scorers.

While collecting the score cards, they check the scores carefully. One of them pointed out today's hand to me, because only one pair in the room defeated the contract. The opening lead of the queen of diamonds was won by declarer. Two rounds of trumps were taken and a small spade led. South had to win two spade tricks to make his contract. If West played the five of spades, declarer would finesse dummy's nine-spot and knock out East's king. On the next round he would finesse the jack

of spades.

other spade was led, declarer



★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Glaucoma, Cause Of Blindness Must Receive Early Treatment

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service A serious cause of blindness is a disease known as glaucoma. When treatment prescribed is not faithsons, there are few conditions known in which it is more important to

proper treatment promptly, and An acute attack usually begins with severe pain in one eye rather or less indefinitely. If glaucoma is common. Even before this happens, there may be some loss of vision, but this is often unnoticed

by the patient. Pain can be extremely severe and an acute attack is practically a medical emergency largely because of this pain. Injury Can Cause It

Injury of the eye and infection elsewhere in the body can cause glaucoma. In most cases, however. though it is often associated with hardening of the arteries. Four These are the acute inflammatory. the chronic inflammatory, the "absolute" and chronic simple types. Glaucoma comes principally to people between 35 and 70 and is a little more common in women than in men. The acute inflammation usually subsides and gradually becomes chronic. The so-called "absolute" glaucoma is merely the final stage f a glaucoma which has not been successfully treated.

In this disease it is extremely important to make a diagnosis and betreatment early. When this is done the eye can be saved in almost all cases. Certain drugs are very helpful in the early stages, though they may have to be continued more

Bible Revival Is Slated At Crane

Monday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. J. P. McBeth of Dallas as and I happened to see 'Marshallthe evangelist and teacher.

CRANE-A Bible revival will open

White House aides privately ad- inauguration ceremony. President a resolution calling for a salary inmit that the lack of cooperation Truman was ribbed for having Rabbi crease for Dr. Edward U. Condon. from the Treasury is frustrating and Samuel Thurman (he was the one head of the Federal Bureau of that the Truman-Snyder friendship who spoke almost as long as Tru- Standards, as a token of their conpresents a serious hurdle to the at- man) on the program with a name fidence in the man who was under tainment of a "fair deal" tax pro- so similar to the rebel Dixiecrat, J. heavy attack from the Thomas com-Strom Thurmond. One of the ladies mittee . . . President Truman's palremarked what a beautiful sunny ace guard is putting tremendous Governor Dewey was tongue-stab- day it was. Replied Mrs. Truman: heat on the Chief Executive to prebed in the back by his former run- "Yes, it's just papa's luck holding vent him from appointing Louis Johnson as secretary of national defense . . . American diplomats in After Secretary of State Dean China report that the new Com-Acheson was confirmed by a Senate munist-dominated government of garet Chase Smith of Maine, Brick- vote of 82-6, he announced the news China will be completely independent er was introduced as Dewey's run- to his negro chauffeur. "I wonder," of Moscow. They claim it will be puzzled the chauffeur, "why the patterned after Tito's regime in "It is true," snapped Bricker, "I other fellow ran if he couldn't get Yugoslavia and anxious to play ball campaigned with Dewey in '44, for but six votes" . . . A group of con- with the United States.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

QUESTION: My nephew accidentally swallowed a moth. Could it lay its larvae in the body, and hat could I give to get it out? ANSWER: Have no fear. The moth was killed by the acid juices of the stomach, if not smothered to death first. It could not lay eggs inside the body and would be eliminated through the ordinary

has lasted too long or does not yield be advisable to preserve the sight.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Planned Changes In U.S. Code Have Interesting Histories

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Principal changes in the U.S. Code sought by the Truman administration from the 81st Congress have interesting histories. Four of the most important changes sought relate to the civil rights program, tightening the espionage laws, amendment of the anti-trust laws, and the so-called tidelands oil legislations for a federal program to develop*

mineral rights on submerged | nia, thought production has been President Truman's civil to represent new and ultra-liberal

thinking, but it isn't at all. During the war between the states, a civil rights code was passed which by comparison makes Truman's propo-This Civil War code stayed on the books until 1894. Then, in Grover Cleveland's second term, the Lincoln Now President Truman wants a law code was repealed. This was in during the 53rd Congress-the first in more than 30 years in which the Democrats had congressional ma-

jorities, and the beginning of a Democratic Solid South rise to With the Truman program passed in whole or in part, and with a new Civil Rights Division under an assistant attorney general created in pianists. They still come to the the Department of Justice, constitutional guarantees would be much easier to enforce. Anti-poll tax bills have been passed by the House several times in the past. The Senate

has killed them. Amendment of the anti-trust laws sought by the President would tighten up the Sherman Act of 1890. This basic anti-trust legislation was amended in 1914 to give the federal government power to stop mergers through purchase of stock control. In spite of this restriction on the formation of monopolies, corporations soon found their way per hour? around it. Instead of purchasing stock of a competitor, a company

would buy up its assets-fts land, buildings, machinery and good will. From 1944 to 1948 there were 1,800 of office to George Washington at mergers so effected. The result is his first inauguration? industries. It is to plug this loop- settled by Chancellor Robert Livacquisition of assets that amend- who assumed the responsibility. ment of the anti-trust laws is sought

Rep. Estes Kefauver - now Tengress. It died in the House Rules Committee, along with many other

Tightening of the espionage laws was sought by Attorney General Francis Biddle in 1942. Had the powers he then requested been granted by Congress, convictions might have been obtained in many Communist activities' cases now un-

Changes now sought by Attorney General Tom Clark include removal of the ban against wire-tapping, making it a crime for unauthorized persons to posses or pass secret documents, extension of the statute of limitations in espionage cases, and tighter registration of agents of

a foreign government. When Attorney General Biddle asked Congress for far less drastic protection of government secrets, he anxious to probe the Pearl Harbor case were afraid it would deny them against government censorship.

to drug treatment, an operation may political dilemmas. Tidelands oil is robbing the Malone State Bank in now being produced only in Califor- Hill County.

planned off Louisiana and Texas. In 1947 the Supreme Court ruled that California tidelands belonged rights program is generally believed to the federal government. Department of Justice has now asked the Supreme Court for permission to Sue Louisiana and Texas for title. In 1946 Congress passed a bill giving the states title to tidelands, but President Truman vetoed it. A similar bill got through the House last year, but it died in the Senate. establishing a federal program for

> tidelands oil resources. To overcome the state's objectionsto federal control, Department of Interior has worked out a plan whereby 90 per cent of the roylaties would be given to the states for education and reclamation projects. But so far the states have shown no

> conservation and development of

Questions and

Q-Where was the first atomic pile in history begun? A-At the University of Chicago on Dec. 2, 1942.

Q-In speaking of the speed of a vessel, is it correct to say it travels 20 knots or it travels 20 knot A-Twenty knots; as the word

knots refers to the speed per hour. Q-Who administered the oath

that 12 major oil companies are now A-The Supreme Court had not said to control 80 per cent of the yet been appointed, presenting the business and there are similar con- problem of who should administer ntrations of power in other big the oath to Washington. This was

> Q-How many new countries were admitted to the United Na-

A-At present there are 58 members. No new members were admitted during the year, although several nations applied for mem-

Q-How many states have ratified the proposed amendment limiting the presidency to no more than two terms?

A-Twenty-one states have ratified the amendment; it requires 36. Under the terms of / the amendment, it must be ratified within sevon years of its proposal by Congress-by March, 1954-to declared adopted.

Car Dealer Indicted In Rice Bank Robbery

DALLAS -(AP)- A federal grand ury Tuesday indicted Ollie Otto Prince, 44, Corsicana used car dealwas soundly criticized by Congress. er, on charges of robbing the First One reason was that Senator Homer | State Bank of Rice, Navarro Coun-Ferguson and other Republicans ty, of more than \$4,000 last August

Arraignment in Federal Judge T. access to many pertinent official Whitfield Davidson's court was set documents. Also, the Congress has for Friday afternoon. Trial was always been a jealous guardian tentatively scheduled for February

Tidelands oil legislation presents about two months. He also is ac-Congress with one of its strangest cused, in a Waco federal court, of

By Roberta Courtland

T was late in April when Merry York." came home from the movies and a soda at the Sweet Shoppe with some of her chosen friends to find a long, low, expensive convertible with a New York license

tag on it parked in the drive. For a long moment she sat perfectly still, staring at it, and even before she went into the house and the visitor stood up from the deep Aunt Jane, she knew who it would be. It was Mike, of course

"Well, stranger," he greeted her casually, though the leaping delight in his eyes, the warmth of his tone, the way his hand closed tightly over hers, was anything but casual. "It's been a long time.

By now she had her breath back and could stammer, "But, for goodness sake, what are you doing here? And why didn't you let us know you were coming?" "Oh, I was driving up from

Florida, and I was studying the road map for a route that would avoid some of the larger cities, ville,' and I thought to myself. 'Why, that's where Merry lives. Why don't I drive by and say hello to her?' And the next thing I knew, here I was."

"And very welcome, too," Merry

assured him eagerly, and turned

to Aunt Jane. "This is Mike Channing, Aunt Jane." Aunt Jane grinned. "We've met," she said dryly. "He came a little after 3, and since he wouldn't let me have you have been entertaining each other of the most exciting and stimulat-

-I hope!" "I found it most entertaining," up." said Mike happily. Aunt Jane twinkled at him

pleasantly. "You two sit down and have a chat, while I see to dinner," she urged hospitably. "Lizzie will be all of a twitter at the idea of cook
MIKE'S handsome face stiffened crazy uneasiness in her mind.

(To Be Centinued)

ing for a young man from New "If you're sure it isn't too much

TT'S a pleasure," said Aunt Jane. "I've tried to tell him, Merry, that we have all sorts of spare rooms and we'd be delighted part of New York itself. Prople o have him as our house guest."

"But of course."

Merry laughed. "You have absolutely nothing to say about it. Haven't you heard about Southern hospitality? If we can't get our guests any other way, we kidnap

"I couldn't think of a grander way to be kidnaped," Mike gave in willingly. "Good," said Aunt Jane, and

Merry curled up in a deep chair little alarming. and demanded eagerly, "And now, tell me all about everything. When did you last see Dad and Lissa?" "They were in Palm Beach for couple of weeks, looking wonderful and having such a good time they are a walking advertisement

bustled out.

Mike. Then he added quietly "I've missed you, Merry." "I've missed you, too, Mike."

"Enough?" "Enough for what?" and to want me to sort of hang around a spell? I'd be glad, Merry, if it would help you make up your mind. I've no place I par- bling to her feet and avoiding his ticularly want to go; nothing I eyes, all of which was perfective especially want to do. Acquiring silly, as she knew to her own

Merry said shakily, "Please, Mike, I'm sort of all mixed up. was a tiny gleam in his eyes that Could we just not talk about it was not quite a twinkle but that for a little while?"

light went out of his eyes, but he answered quietly. "Of course, child. I don't think I ever quite realized just how young you really are. In New York, there was a shimmer of sophistication over the engaging and charming young-

ness. Merry said huskily, "That was Lissa. She has such superb taste trouble—" Mike protested politely. and she was so generous in out-Mike nodded as though it

weren't very important. "Could be, I suppose. I think, too, it's a just seem to sort of grow up faster there. But here in your "Thanks, but I really couldn't own home—and by the way, what a perfectly swell place to grow up in. It's got an atmosphere-I can't quite explain it-but just coming

into it, you feel it." "A place where two or three generations have lived and loved and grown old and finally passed

on," said Merry. Mike looked at her sharply. "Yes, I suppose that could be it." he admitted slowly, as though he found the idea strange and a

He looked about the big room with its old rubbed furniture; its chintz draperies that had faded a little so that the clusters of roses and cornflowers and tulips had melted into pastel shades. At the for the joys of matrimony," said two or three well-chosen pictures on the wall.

"Yes, I can begin to understand you better, Merry," he said after a moment, and there was a look "Enough to be glad I'm back in his eyes that somehow, crazil

disturbed her. "I've just remembered something," she said hurriedly, scram-'paged' at the movie, he and I you as my wife strikes me as one secret rage. "I have to telephone. Will you let me show you to your ing projects any man could take room? Dinner will be in about

> told her he was a little amused because he had read that sudden,

51 Crawls

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an hour." "Thanks," said Mike, and there

STANTON NEWS

student at McMurry College, Abi- and son, Bobby Dale, of McCamey, lene, visited his parents, Mr. and visited his mother and her parents, Mrs. Lewis Stalling, of the Lomax Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow, over

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Larry, of Terminal visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David McCain of Regiger visited his sister and family, mid-term graduation exercises Jan-Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius, re-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brick Edison were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bawley of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and son,

Charles, of Hereford were visitors here over the weekend. Miss Lula Mae Hopson of Nampa, Idaho, is here visiting her grand- Lawton, Okla., are the parents of a mother, Mrs. Cora Turner, and oth-

er relatives. Arthur Graves, REA employe, re- T. E. Bently of this city. ceived a broken leg while working with the crew in Colorado City during the icy weather recently. He attended the recent Dealers convenreturned home from the hospital tion in Fort Worth. this week.

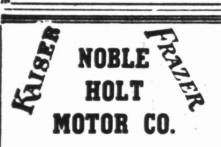
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the controlling motive."

to the value of American air trans-

He declared the international airlines of most European countries

were organized "primarily to serve

political and sometimes military ob-

He told of Nazi and Fascist penetrations in South America for military purposes and of threats to the

"They were well-considered intruments of a national policy bent upon the political, cultural and military domination of our southern

"Now all this calls to mind what

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other people on this earth."

of big business.

means.

ocean.

Ellis Ray Bennet, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, is among the 325 University of Texas students in the College of Arts and Sciences who are candidates for degrees at uary 31.

Dabo Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sneed, is here from Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Thorbin Robinson and sons, Wayne and Gale, are returning to Idaho Springs, Colo., stage of development, declaring it where they are moving their tailor

son named Nance Marsh Emmett. Coates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin was among the Chevrolet dealers in this area who

Mr. and Mrs. Coates Bently of

FORT WORTH APPROVES \$18,000,000 IN BONDS FORT WORTH-(AP)-By a mar-

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ing among peoples of the world. "Thus aviation becomes not the threat of future disaster but the promise of a better world. Air power can and is destined to have a very large influence upon the future world order. It will be a mighty instrument of national defense and international policy in the preserva-

"We live in one of the few creative epochs in the history of mankind. This is an age of creative, scientific advance, an age which has made a greater conquest over the forces of nature than has ever been seen in any other epoch of the world. With the aid of our scientific knowledge we have conquered most of the deadliest disease germs. With the aid of the airplane and radio communications we have conquered time and space beyond the dreams of men. But while we conquered the forces of nature, we failed to conquer the forces of human nature: our moral progress failed to keep

pace with our scientific advance. Face Another Grave Crisis "Only three years after the close of the greatest of all wars, we are still living in an armed world; we find ourselves confronted with another grave crisis and compelled to consider the prospects of another war. The situation is critical. The need for insuring against a recurrence of world tragedy is the solemn responsibility of all citizens today and we must realize that a large share of that responsibility will fall upon the people of the United States. Americans are in a position to contribute more than any other people on earth to the task of safeguarding human des-

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my in this fateful time.

Tom Sealy, retiring president, presided at the banquet. The singng of "America" was led by Mayor R. H. Gifford and the Rev. Vernon Yearby asked the invocation. T. Paul Barron introduced visitors and special guests, and Bill Collyns

presented awards to the Top Wranglers of 1948. Duke Jimerson entertained with several vocal selections. Mrs. Jack

Ellington was at the piane. The Bible, printed in Braille for blind readers, comprises 74 volumes.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

long-range bomber, laden with Headlines Can't Hurt Rita; weapons of atomic warfare, is indifferent to the barriers of land and Stars Thrive On 'Bad Press'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

newspapers. office than ever. It's happened to Errol Flynn, stage show called "Icelandia?"

Lana Turner, Bob Mitchum and others before them. Many a producer in Hollywood is saying to-I wish I could co-star Rita and Bob Mitchum in a picture. Brother, that would REALLY

Latest humor from the Hollynificance far beyond its function as wood economy front: There's a ru-Air transportation inevitably has an some of its goldfish go. They've amused and finally said: important bearing upon a nation's been swimming around the studio foreign relations, its position and pool as long as I can remember prestige as a world power and, most and some of them are as large as important of all, its security. It is trout. Naturally, the little fish

be box office."

He cited services which airlines Teammate For Gable them to crack the armed legions of lywood and another movie after cago and Detroit. the night club stint in Miami . . . Valli will divorce her husband, War Department leave no doubt as from Italy.

I am positive a Hollywood press used to fiddle as a kid. port as an instrument of national

agent named Milt Rosner had something to do with snow in American air transpertation as an HOLLYWOOD—I've said it be- California. Wasn't Milt beating "achievement not equaled by any fore and I'll say it again—news- the publicity drums for a record paper headlines can't hurt a movie titled "Out of the Blue" when Continuing, he asserted American star. Rita Hayworth and her mar- those flying discs suddenly apair transportation still stands in the ried prince currently are taking peared all over the U. S.? Wasn't editorial blasts from Hollywood Milt handling publicity on the trade papers as well as London "Woody Woodpecker" song and saying, "This is going to drive a I'm not defending Rita. I'm just lot of birds to suicide," when all try will never fulfill its real destiny predicting she'll eventually return those sparrows cracked up against

Personal Appearance would tell this on themselves. they took the check. Walter Pidgeon returned from the East to tell pals about visiting a years. friend's copper factory at Darien, Conn. When Pidge stepped out of the friend's car at the factory gates, he saw a big crowd, figured the people were there to see him and started shaking hands all a carrier of passengers and property. mor that Paramount is letting around. The friend watched "It really isn't necessary,

Carroll Righter, the Hollywood astrologist, just advised Linda made to the national military effort M-G-M is talking about teaming Christian that the stars are right in World War II, terming it a Clark Gable and Joan Fon- for her marriage to Ty Power Jan. "transportation war." He told of taine in a film after he completes 27. But are Ty's stars right? . . . the cooperation of 11 airlines with "Any Number Can Play." . . . It's The bubble gum industry (now the Armed Forces which he said official that Jack Benny will take a multi-million dollar enterprise) made it possible for American screen credit as the producer of is in keen competition within itforces to resist successfully the Jap the Dottie Lamour-Brian Donlevy self. Five representatives of variinvasion of Dutch Harbor. He also movie, "The Lucky Stiff." Earlier ous companies are bombarding the cited the work of Pan-American publicity went out crediting only studios for tie-ups Hal Wallis' Airways pilots who flew shell fuses his company, Amusement Enter- "Accused" is breaking attendance into the combat zone of the African prises, for the production marks set by his previous thriller, campaign to British forces enabling Peter Lind Hayes heads for Hol- "Sorry, Wrong Number," in Chi-

for their paychecks."

Aside to Jack Benny: More wor-"Facts already released by the Oscar DeMejo, when she returns ries. Van Johnson will do a corny violin routine for "Good Old Summertime." They discovered he

Three Sentenced In Theft, Forgery Of Government Checks

DALLAS-(P)- Three Beaumont

forging more than \$12,000 worth of government checks were sentenced Tuesday in federal court here. They were Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 25; her husband, Wilson Johnson, and Herbert Broussard. All three pleaded guilty. Mrs. Johnson, mother of two small boys, was sentenced to 18 months in prison but placed on probation for two years. Johnson received a three-year

prison sentence. Broussard was

sentenced to 18 months in a federal

correctional institution. The three admitted they traveled over the state, posing as aluminum salesmen. When mail carriers deto Hollywood and be bigger box the Empire State building? Isn't livered the brown envelopes con-Milt now handling publicity for a taining government checks they followed and knocked at the door. If someone answered they gave a I wonder how many actors sales talk. If there was no answer

r plan worked about three

GENERAL WALTER KRUEGER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- General Walter Krueger, wartime commander of the Sixth Army, planned a quiet observance Wednesday of his 68th birthday. Walter. They're just waiting His birthday coincides with that of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his

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> PROMINENT SAN ANGELO **BUSINESS MAN DIES**

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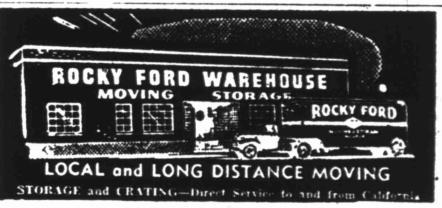
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Country Living Has Varying Perils For Writer-Neighbors

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures' Writer

There are more perils to country living than you dream of. We have a hazard called authors of humorous books, to wit:

It had been raining hard for mule. three days. We had finished sweeping up the fallen plaster and were consulting on the water in the cel- my stubborn mule. He won't pull lar. A neighbor dropped in, a my wagon. He just stands and neighbor named H. Allen Smith. looks at me." Mr. Smith had just written a book, dealing with the joys of country was standing there, not going any- drag." living, called "Larks in the Pop- where. The mule was hitched to corn." He is, of course an au- a very big and heavy wagon. The thority.

As is the country habit, Mr. Smith was invited to diagnose the water in the cellar. He descended, looked around and pointed sternly to a pile of magazines in a corner.

"Condensation," said Mr. Smith and returned upstairs. Magazine Hazard

He lit a cigarette and explained "You people collect back numbers of the Reader's Digest," he said. "No," we said, "we were just saving them for the next Boy Scout Paper Collection Day." "No matter," Mr. Smith con-

tinued inexorably, "Reader's Digest contains more condensations than anything except Omnibook. There's been a phenomenon or something he had seen mules pull wagons in your cellar which has resulted in much bigger and heavier than the all the condensations in the mag- wagon full of wood. azines running out all over the

Mr. Smith said he didn't have mule to go. He listened while the that trouble because he didn't store man explained. "Why," said the magazines in the cellar, and besides man, "I even gathered some sticks he lived at the top of the hill and and made a fire underneath this HIS problem was keeping rainwater stubborn mule." from washing all his ground away. Yes, and the mule had walked a Yeast For Bacteria

wonderful things he'd found in a caught fire, the man said, if he little hardware store that keeps hadn't thrown dirt on the fire to faucets from dripping — not the put it out. He hadn't tried the

called washers, and they come only stood there hitched to the VIC FLINT in a box and you can put them in wagon. yourself," he said. We said no, we hadn't heard about he was told about it. Said he:

worried about a thing called a sep- "I told him 'Giddap,'" said the tic tank. Mr. Smith looked crest- man, because that was what he al-"It is perfectly obvious to me," he mule to go. said, that you haven't read 'Larks

in the Popcorn,' (Doubleday) very mule again, and he thought he carefully. Are you feeding your knew maybe what was the matter.

teria are victims of malnutrition, all daddy asked. kinds of things happen. I feed mine yeast regularly, and there's a neigh- that is where I want him to go." bor of mine who supplements that And when the mule heard that.

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And The Stubborn Mule

By WESLEY DAVIS

Soon after Daddy Ringtail left his monkey house and when he was walking through the Great Forest, he met a man with a stubbern

"Help me, please, Daddy Ringtail," the man said. 'Just look at

Daddy Ringtail saw that the mule wagon was loaded with wood.

"Do you think that the wagon is too heavy for the mule to pull?"



Daddy Ringtail asked what the man had done to try to get the

few steps until the fire was beneath Then Mr. Smith told us about the wagon. The wagon would have business of fire any more after that, "They are little round things and still the mule wouldn't go. He

Daddy Ringtail shook his head as washers yet, but we were a little "What have you said to the mule?" ways said, when he wanted the

Daddy Ringtail looked at the 'Did you tell the mule that you "You have undernourished bac- were going home—that he should teria," he said. "When your bac- pull the wagon home?" the monkey

"No I didn't," the man said, "but he started off to the man's home,

pulling the heavy wagon. The mule really wasn't such a stubborn mule. He just didn't want to pull that heavy wagon around the forest, until he knew where he was supposed Everyone wants to know where

they are going, even a mule. Tomorrow I'll tell you about Daddy Ringtail and the Early Bird. Happy

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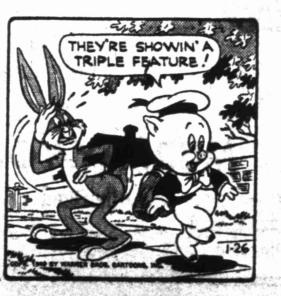




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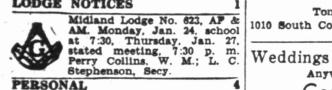
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HOMES WANTED NEED AT ONCE HOMES FOR SALE For Immediate Sale Call-BARNEY GRAFA

In Rock Slaying

Commission. MARFA-(A)-Murder trial of a Mexican national, who claims he and enlarging of the city hall were during the ice storm. has already been convicted and submitted by Hank Avery, Midland served a sentence in Mexico on an architect. No action was taken.

S. M. Swearingen, court appointed Harris Services attorney to defend the Mexican, said he believes the case is the first of its type in Texas courts and probably in Held Wednesday courts of other states.

charged in the rock killing of Fran- 69. hardware company employe cisco Ramos, also a Mexican national, in April of 1943.

a charge in the same case.

rears and four months of his sentence he was released and returned to this country, where he was apprehended. He was indicted in Presidio County.

The trouble between the two men allegedly occurred about 10 p. m.,

April 6, 1943. Ramos died after allegedly being struck in the head with a rock. The reported affray was in the Rio Grande section of Presidio County. Judge Alan R. Fraser of Alpine H. Bullock of Merkel.

Glenn Services

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle 250; calves 150; trade uneven, mostly steady; medium to good Funeral services were held Tuesslaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 18.00-24.00; common kinds down to 16.50; butcher and beef cows 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 10.00-15.00; bulls mostly 15.00-19.50; odd head to 21,50; good and choice fat calves 22.00-24.00; com-Christian Church officiated. Intermon and medium 16.50-21.00; culls ment was in Fairview Cemetery. 15.00-16.50; few stocker steer yearl-

Mrs. Glenn was born February 16, ings 18.00-23.50; older stockers FROM ACCIDENT INJURIES 1850, in Montgomery County, Ark. scarce and moved here from Kerrville in 1905. She was one of the first members of the Frist Christian Church Mrs. Agnes Dietrich of Midland, 19.00; sows 15.50-16.00.

Survivors include four daughters, light and medium weights 18.00- and head. Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith of Douglas, Ariz., Mrs. Alice Wadley of Quemado, N. M., and Mrs. M. H. Cohee of Los Angeles, Calif., and two sons, choice wooled lambs 23.00-24.00; Joe Glenn of Morenci, Ariz., and Henry S. Glenn of Midland.

Two Charged In Cafe **Burglary Case Here**

AUSTIN-(P)-Mineral lease renewals have been granted by the State School Land Board on 173 oil liams, Midland negroes, Tuesday or gas leases for bonuses totaling were charged with burglary in connection with a break-in at the

The lease extensions granted here Silver Spoon Cafe Monday. A Tuesday include 61 producing tracts quantity of beer reportedly was

The renewal bonus on producing leases averaged \$40 an acre for a each. The case will be presented to total of \$846,965. The non-productive the grand jury at the next session ing leases average \$8.74 an acre.

AMERICANS IN PEIPING ARE REPORTED SAFE

WASHINGTOL -(AP)- All Americans in Peiping are reported to have bale higher to 10 cents lower than escaped injury when that city fell the previous close. March 32.73, Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, said reports CHARGED AFTER CRASH from the consul general there indi-

BURGLAR ALERT lice Tuesday to watch for a man driving, police stated. wanted for burglary in Odessa. Of-

Oil & Gas Log-Speaker Describes

> Horace B. Fort, educational director of the Yale Institute on Alcohol Studies in the Southwest, told mem- circuits out over the state and bers of the Midland Lions Club at its hundreds of wire breaks due to ice. luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Of these, 650, 170 were circuits still Scharbauer Hotel, "Alcoholism is a out as a result of a previous ice

> disease." told of his own illness and cure. A. N. Hendrickson was program At least one death was attributed chairman. Percy Whaley of Lub- to the weather. Abilene, reported

> member of the MHS band urged of Seattle, Wash., also a passenger Lions to cooperate in a special event in the car, was gravely injured. He runs the cigar stand at the perature there Tuesday night was postoffice and is blind.

operate with Boy Scout Explorer coated with ice at Denton. Schools Post 85 in its staging of money- were open but attendance was low NE Crockett Wildcat making projects. Duke Jimerson since buses from rural areas were announced the Midland Men's Cho- not running. Denton's early-mornrus would present a concert of ing temperature was 20 degrees. artists here February 7-8.

Midland Lions plan to attend a The Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc., Melvin Jones Night event at Odes- took thousands of dollars in losses No. 1-39 University, slated 8,500- sa February 1, when Melvin Jones at Houston, where fog blanketed foot wildcat in Northeast Crockett himself will induct members.

versity survey, had rigged up a ro- Midlanders—

(Continued From Page One) it had spudded with cable tools and glazed streets. Walkers slipped and Guadalupe Pass, also in far West spun going home from work Tues- Texas, had snow Wednesday. day and going to work Wednesday. The icing melted from in front of of West and Northwest Texas and most business places Wednesday but the Panhandle. remained on the streets and over "Highways are dangerous," said the residential areas.

Trees were creaking from an ice freezes as fast as it hits the windother steps will be taken to relieve sheath but were not as thickly shield of a car. Roads are open and the situation when the weather per- coated as they were in the recent bus lines are running. Temperaice storm, when they bent and tures are warming and if rain con-Kuykendall asked when paving is snapped to run up an unestimated tinues, we could have an ice parascheduled to begin on Cuthbert damage toll.

Street. He was advised the street is The Southwestern Bell Telephone Amarillo said its temperature was included in the second unit of the Company again is having more than 19 degrees, with a low Tuesday it share of troubles. H. F. Fox, dis- night of 15 degrees. The council delayed action on the petition pending further study and out to Abilene, Fort Worth and Dal
"Freezing rain, sleet and snow las. It is difficult to get past Big fell Tuesday night and Wednes-Spring by telephone. Circuits also day. There is no thaw in prospect

discussed and City Attorney John at mid-morning. Perkins was instructed to draft an Few Poles Are Down The council approved a plat of the sponsible for the troubles, and that moving but not on schedule, Runs Barber-Cole Addition in North Mid- few if any poles are down. There to Oklahoma City, Abilene and land. Douglas Nix appeared in be- have been some line breaks. He Brownwood have been halted." said if no poles break, service can Pampa Schools Reopen

Pat Stanford submitted a plat of be restored just as soon as the ice the Baumann Addition, but action melts. Ice was forming on lines north was delayed pending a recommendaof Big Spring Wednesday morning. Normal telephone service to Mc-Camey, Odessa, Monahans and Ker-

The application of Mrs. Allen Whitaker for permission to erect a business building on Lot 25, Block 3, Ed- mit was reported. Texas Electric Service Company wards Addition, was approved upon recommendation of the Zoning kept vigilance for recurring trouble.

The company was prepared to bat-Plans for the proposed remodeling the the bad weather breaks as it did

Some scheduled events in the city were held and some were cancelled. School attendance was affected by the weather conditions but not as badly as during the ice storm. West Elementary reported 70 students

"We are sure getting it this January," many citizens commented. The city has been largely spared the discomfort of frozen water pipes.

in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel Reds Call On Li To Arrest Chiang

SHANGHAI-(A)-The Red radio Wednesday called upon Acting day afternoon. He resided at 1012 President Li Tsung-Jen to show his sincerity by detaining Chiang Kai-Shek and other top "war criminals." He was born Dec. 23, 1879, in Mississippi, and moved to Texas The Chinese language broadcast with his parents as a child. He as heard in Shanghai asserted Li came to Midland from Merkel in was only pretending to accept the 1942. He was a member of the eight conditions which the Com-Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge munists proposed last week for end-

ing the civil war. The broadcast said Li and Premdaughter, Mrs. H. G. Eddleman of ier Sun Fo both were "war crim-Fort Worth; a brother, T. L. Harris, inals" but would be pardoned if of Breckenridge, and three sisters, they did their duty by detaining the Mrs. W. P. Duckett of Bonham, Mrs. Kuomintang (government party) leaders on the Red list.

87-Year-Old Woman Dies In Home Fire

WACO-(P)- Mrs. Annie Eddins Morris, 87, died in flames which destroyed her home at Robinson,

seven miles south of Waco, early Wednesday. Fire Chief Lee Harrington of Waco said the blaze apparently started from a leaky coal stove in the front

bedroom. MONAHANS MAN RECOVERING

Morgan Gist of Monahans is recovering satisfactorily from injuries pigs dull; top 20.00 paid for good received in an automobile accident

and choice 190-280 pound butchers; near here Monday night. He sufmost offerings medium to good fered injuries to the nose, chest, Gist is at the home of relatives

here. He was treated by Dr. Jack R. Walton following the accident.

TEXAS BASE TO FURNISH BERLIN AIRLIFT PILOTS WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- Shep-

slaughter lambs, No. 3 pelts, 22.50. pard Air Force Base here has been asked to provide 26 pilots for the Berlin airlift. It's the first such call for Sheppard, Brig. Gen. John H. McCor-

mick said. The need will be filled from a list of volunteers and a list of pilots with the least overseas

SKIDS INTO CULVERT A car belonging to L. E. Bryant skidded on key paving and struck a Decisions in Gas A car belonging to L. E. Bryant culvert at the Lee Street railroad

crossing Wednesday, police reported. Flaring Shutdowns

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse have returned from an extended vacation in Mexico City. They also expressed confidence they are winvisited in several South Texas ning their fight against wasteful cities before going to Mexico.

CAR HIT BY TRUCK Bill Jones reported to police Tuesday that his parked car was mony indicating oper field burning struck by a truck, which did not of natural gas already has been stop. The ice cream truck kept go-ing toward Stanton, he said. Big The Spring officers were alerted.

ICE PARALYZES DURANT DURANT, OKLA. - (P) - This tors took steps to stop flaring of an

Freezing-

(Continued From Page One) Sanger, Valley View and Ben Franklin, served by independent phone companies.

Southwestern Bell reported 650 storm which began January 10. The Fort, a forme, El Paso educator, company posted indefinite delays on calls to Midland and Lubbock.

enridge was killed during a sleet-Midland Chamber of Commerce. A a truck. Merie Edward Evanson, 30, er was introduced as a special guest. zie but all roads open. The tem-

22 degrees. Ralph Smith urged Lions to co- Trees and lines were heavily

> Shipping Tied Up Airlines and shipping companies the city. Four incoming and four outgoing vessels were tied up, unable to move. Planes were grounded. Snow fell at El Paso, though the temperature was 34 degrees. Hailstones as big as marbles pelted El Paso Tuesday night. Salt Flat and

Travel was hazardous over much

a report from Amarillo. "Rain lysis.

A procedure for the approving and are out to Amarillo, but South for three inches of sleet and snow filing of plats of subdivisions was Plains cities still could be reached on the ground. Highways and streets are heavily coated but not impassable. Long-distance telephone Fox said icing conditions are re- wires are hard hit. Buses still are

Pampa reported: "Cloudy and calm with a fine freezing mist that began at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Snow and sleet on the ground measures one and one-fourth inches. The low temperature Tuesday night was 15 degrees. Schools reopened Wednesday. Highways are open but slick. No stock loss has

been reported." Above-freezing temperature prevailed at Dallas and southward. Dallas had a great deal of tree damage during its ice storm-streets were littered with branches.

Showers at Fort Worth failed to put additional ice on the streets. There was heavy power line damage and some interruption in communications.

Drizzling Rains Continue

San Antonio had drizzling rain-

temperature 33 degrees. Laredo, with a temperature of 37 legrees, reported no crop damage. Drizzling rains Monday and Tues-

day were welcome and totaled .51 Here were conditions over the state Wednesday: Texarkana, rain and fog; Tyler, rain, drizzle and fog; Lufkin, fog;

Bryan, rain; Waco, rain; Corpus Christi, fog; Victoria, drizzling rain; Galveston, fog; Lubbock, freezing drizzle and fog; Clarendon, freezing drizzle and fog; Wink, reezing drizzle and fog; Midland, reeing drizzle and fog; Big Spring, reezing drizzle and fog; Abilene, reezing drizzle and fog; Mineral Wells, freezing drizzle; Junction, freezing drizzle; San Angelo, freezing drizzle and fog; Marfa, fog; Beaumont, fog: Brownsville, clouds down to 200 feet.

Pension-

(Continued From Page One) 000 a year by 1959-if all those veterans lived to the age of 60. The bill was introduced by Rank-

said it has the approval of other veterans organizations as well.

The bill provides both for non-

for old age.

On reaching 60, the veteran would receive \$60 a month, whether dis-

al a month; 40 per cent disability, \$40 a month; 60 per cent, \$60 a month; total disability, \$90 a month additional.

or any other disability making him

days during either of the last two

hearing Tuesday presented testi-

in last week at the request of the American Legion. The Mississippian Non-Service Disabilities

service connected disabilities, and

abled or not. At the age of 65, it would go up to \$90. That would be in addition to any disability payments he may have been receiving, or would later receive. Disability rated at 20 per cent woud entitle him to \$20 addition-

In cases where a veteran required an attendant because of blindness,

entirely helpless, his pension would be increased \$120 a month. His disability need not have been incurred in line of service, and he would be eligible if he served 90

Rail Board Defers

flaring of oil well gas. Operators of five of the 26 fields involved in a lengthy show cause

The commission, in ordering the hearing, last month announced in-

tral Upton County, and 1,980 feet | bock of the institute was introduced | that Leslie D. Burton, 21, of Breck-Roy Minear presided at the storm Tuesday night near Roscoe. luncheon. Bob Scruggs was recog- Texas, when the automobile in stem test in lower Permian lime at nized as new president of the which he was riding collided with

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 28, 1949-4

"Quick, Mary, look in the Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads for a lawnmower-I spilled some grass seed in the basement!"

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niture. Financing already arranged. This is an excellent T. E. NEELY

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Steve Laminack PHONE 2628

For Sale By Owner FHA Approved Homes den, living room, dining room, kitchen, and rear service hall. Also double garage and servant quarters with full bath. All in excellent condition. Because owner is leaving city, this is your

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Tel. 1160-W What Are You Looking

Inspect one of these Homes at For? 301 East Maiden Lane Homes, two and three bedrooms, all types, sizes, colors and ages.

(1 Block East of North Main St.) Acre tracts, 2 to 50, not over 2 miles from town, North, South and West. 5 choice lots 80 to 171 East of Avalon. Homes! Homes! John F. Friberg, Jr. 3 hedroom frame west of town. Large 6 rooms on $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land \$10,000.00.

3 bedroom frame on Andrews highway with two water wells and over 2 acres of land, close in \$7,300.00. 107 West Cowden St. Several 2 bedroom frame FHA

way floor furnace, hardwood floors, garage built-in, overhead insulation, FHA built. \$3400.00 down includes all closhomes Close in. Priced from \$7,250.00 to \$10,000.00. Call for ing costs except fire insurance. Balance \$55.00 per month. Steve Laminack

dandy 5-room brick with apartment at rear, corner lot, 4-room duplex on adjoining lot. Entire property on 14

house on N. Big Spring. Office and business building on W. 40 acres, 4-room house, out buildings, good water and electric pump. A dandy 1/2 section farm. Practically all in cultivation. Good water. East of

McKee Insurance Agency Ground Floor Tower Bldg. Phone 495 MUST sell this week: home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, storm cellar, spartment in rear and garage. Priced for quick sale. Phone 2672. FOR SALE: 3-room house on 50x140 lot. Electric pressure pump. 705 N. Dallas. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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J.D. Henderson Phone 2428 Near School Well located in Northwest area. Two bedrooms, enclosed back yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$4500.00 cash.

REALTOR 202 Leggett Bldg. FOR SALE 16'x16' house, \$400.0C. QUICK SALE W. Hiway 80 FOR SALE: My equity in 1607 West Washington. Located in West Elemen-tary district, within walking distance

Barney Grafa

school, Reasonable, Possession 30 FOR SALE by owner, 5 room frame house with double garage. One year old, one nice corner lot, Priced reasonable. 1011 South Weatherford. ONE four room house and one two robm house for sale on lots 5 and 6. Cowden Addition—1802 and 1804 North Marienfield. The two room is completely furnished, a good well with electric pump and butane gas. See Mr. Sutton at Texaco Station, 800 W. Wall.

FOUR rooms and bath, corner lot 50'x140'. Will take late model car in trade on deal, 410 N. Ft. Worth or call 1652-W. ON WEST HIGHWAY 80

CHOICE LOTS

For Sale or Trade G. E. NIX

RESIDENCE LOTS—priced for quick sale \$150 to \$200 each, located 2400 S. Baird, outside of city limits. Harvey Kiser. Phone 3540-J.

1 TO 5 ACRES Wanted To Buy A tary, and was preparing to drill ahead from 669 feet in lime, where cemented surface casing.

## Mexican Suspect Tried Second Time

identical charge, began here Tuesday in district court.

Attorneys for Perez have indicated with the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pashe will plead court procedure in the tor of the First Baptist Church, case in the United States is not ap- and the Rev. Jim Pickens, assistant plicable. He makes his stand on pastor of the First Methodist the basis he said he was tried, convicted, and sentenced in Mexico on

# was to hear the case.

Held In Midland

### Lease Renewals Return \$1,338,056

\$1,338,056. covering 21,129 acres producing leases.

to the Chinese Communists. cate no Americans were either killed or injured in the course of the fight-

Of Gas In Upton DST Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 22-148 McElroy, one quarter of a mile north of the discovery well of the Wilshire field in West-Cenfrom north and west lines of section as a special guest. 148, block E. CCSD&RGNG survey, took a two and one-half hour drill-

There was a blow of air at the surface for a part of the period. Recovery was 70 feet of slightly gas to be held February 18. Irby Weav- Lubbock reported a freezing drizcut drilling mud. No signs of oil or water were reported. The project is drilling ahead be-

City Council—

been hauled into the area and that

city's proposed paving program.

tion of the Planning Commission.

Funeral Services for W. V. Harris.

Harris died suddenly here Mon-

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day afternoon in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of Mrs. W. J. Glenn, 98, pioneer Midland resident, who died Monday in the Confederate Ladies Home in Austin. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First

ing over the city.

ficers did not find the suspect here.

noon cotton prices were 25 cents a May 32.48 and July 31.43.

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### Unbeaten Hamline Makes It 14 In Row

NEW YORK-(AP)-Hamline's undefeated basketball team made it 14 in a row Tuesday night. One of the country's four major unbeaten collegiate quintets, Hamline downed its arch rival, St. Thomas of St. Paul, 52-49. The other three select teams, Western Kentucky, Minnesota and



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### Cowboys Drop 64-63 **Contest With Three** Men Left On Floor

BROWNWOOD - (AP) - Hardin-Simmons had only three men on the floor at the end of Tuesday night's basketball game with Howard Payne, which Howard Payne won 64-63 in an overtime period. Hardin-Simmons was reduced to hree men in the final minutes of he overtime period because so many of its players were disquali-

Freshman Leme Jones' basket in the extra period gave the game to Howard Payne. Herman Moore, Howard Payne, reaped scoring honors with 18 points while Hardin-

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# Odessa Licks **Purple 32-17**

The Midland Bulldogs took a country licking Tuesday they are in football. night in their own gym at the hands of the Odessa Bronchos 32-17. In the "B" curtain-raiser, the two clubs deadlocked at 30-30 and no overtime was played. Midland opponents at once, when they are recently beat Odessa 34-23 at Odessa.

Lloyd Henderson meshed six.

Elementary football team was

honored in halftime ceremonies

flag footballers gave a demonstration in full uniform, directed by

Wes Martin. Tanner Laine, sports

editor of The Reporter-Telegram,

presented the team a trophy, com-

without defeat.

The box scores:

CDESSA "B" (30)

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MIDLAND (17)

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mending it for three full seasons

The "B" game was a thriller

Midland held a 17-11 lead at half-

time. Odessa pulled up and tied it

Then it was tied 26-26, 27-27, 29-29

before ending in a 30-30 deadlock.

minute to play. But the overzealous Midlanders fouled Hooper of

te. There was not time for either

in a hurry. The Bulldogs played the game of which they are couldn't do anything right. capable during but one quarter.

Professional scouts haunt college courts in search of material Not a superior ball club at That was in the second stanza when courts in search of material.

out the facts—Midland played its 8, Midland 2. That indicated how are completed so rapidly that they worst game of the season, by far. it was going. Odessa was out front are extremely difficult to follow. The Bulldogs counted but five points 23-14 going into the final quarter. Football plays develop, run more to in the last half with but one bucket Midland got but three points in the pattern. Each man has a definite and three charity heaves. Midland final go-round.

# City Loop Cage Card Wednesday

Games slated Wednesday night in the City Basketball League are: (first game) VFW vs. West Texas Office Supply; (second game) Ted Thompson Agency vs.

The first game starts at 7 p. m. with the second immediately fol-Air Terminal.

**Pups Scheduled** Here Thursday

The Midland Bullpups (John M. Cowden Junior High ) are scheduled to meet Lamesa fives in seventh and eighth grade games in the MHS gym Thursday.

First game is carded at 7 p. m. with the second immediately following. The Pups recently split a brace of games with Odessa.

**Boosters Invited** 

To P-TA Meeting Members of the Bulldog Booster Simmons' Jay Cox was next with Club, an organization which backs MHS athletics, are invited to attend a meeting of the high school P-TA at 8 p. m. Thursday. New coach, Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones will speak. The meeting will be held in the high school auditor-

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teams are scouted as carefully as

A Western Conference scout travels about 4000 miles a Winter. Sometimes he is able to catch two playing each other, or are billed It was a varsity game Midland would like to forget on the same night. A good share of college scouting is done by alum-

all, Odessa took advantage of the they pulled up from a 12-2 deficit Scouting basketball is even more Purple's "sickness" and stumbled to knot the count at 12-12 just as intricate than reporting on footthe half ended. The score at the ball. Basketball plays are made on Not critical but rather pointing end of the first quarter was Odessa the run, have many variations, and

assignment. has been averaging 30 points or Ed Sharpe of Odessa was high- What do basketball scouts do? pointer for the fracas with 10 tallies They tabulate who scored, how they Coach Jack Mashburn's boys on four fielders and two gratis scored, and from what position on shots. Larry Messersmith scored the floor. If a set play, or a fast

> seven points for Midland's high. break brought about the score, sleuths make a note of it. Watch dogs compile for their and Champions of Midland, the West the head coach's use, a careful study of each player on the opposing team. Ability to judge individual caat the varsity cage game. The pabilities, temperament and char-

acteristics of each player is extremely important. Scouts note how the players handle themselve, how they dribble, handle the ball, pivot and shoot. They gather everything they can by observation and conversation about

Scouts study carefully the opposing team's set plays, screens, order of fast break, out-of-bounds 21-21 going into the fourth quarter. plays, jump-ball plays and especially defensive maneuvers.

All this information is impart-David Weaver put Midland ahead ed to the head coach for use in 30-29 with a free shot with a half- practice.

Are "goons" necessary to winning Odessa and he sank the tying coun- basketball? The term "goon" meaning the tootall, bean pole boys of six feet, 10

Ollie Phillips of Midland Was inches and up. high-pointer with nine markers on Tall boys in the game should four fielders and a charity heave. take no offense at discussions of Weaver got eight tabs for Midland. their advantages. In fact, there are Hooper sparked Odessa with eight tallies. The hor secret: plases of the floor game, as well

MIDLAND "B" (30) FG FT T TP as being high. Not "goons" by any measure except tallness are George Mikan, Bob Kurland and others. These boys do other jobs beside holding the ball out of reach or poking it down the

0 not always. But it helps to be tall. We have the personal concept (like that good big man against a good little man in football) that a cage team of tall boys can beat a team of ber of the National Executive Com-FG FT F IP shorties provided the tall team members aren't absolute "goons" and 8 have some degree of ability.

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It can be countered that many little men have made the grade in 4 basketball and often are better guards, faster and trickier dribblers. And that's true.

Some coaches prefer to have a Officials: Daugherty, Holman, mixture of height among their would be undertaken as soon as posplayers—the tall boys to control the ball from the backboards and the shorter boys to handle the downcourt passing and dribbling chores. Strategy can be utilized to offset a height disadvantage in basketball. Many times the "mountains" can be in Los Angeles Open

Comes now the time to pick the "Rookie of the Year for 1949" in

ALLSPORTS Magazine believes FG FT F TP among the following is that prize Irv Noren of Fort Worth, who goes up to perform for Branch Rickey with ability to hit and outfield

smoothly Jack Banta, who was the International strikeout king and subdued St. Paul twice in the Little World Series. He's a Dodger call up. Con Dempsey, whom Lefty O'Doul ..13 6 .14 32 sends to the majors. Dempsey had Officials: Whitehead and Gallo-

an earned run average of 2.15 in the Pacific Coast last season. Al Rosen, who tore up the Texas League and the American Associa- din Simmons tackle, is doing well tion in 1948, goes to Cleveland to after a knee operation . . . He kickpush Ken Keltner for a third base ed 45 out of 50 extra point tries

Johnny Groth, who showed enough Buffalo to prompt Detroit to switch its outfielders around to furlong feature at Santa Anita

Hank Bauer of Kansas City, who

is going to the Yankees. from Indianapolis to the Pittsburgh Louis the winner over Elmer (Vio-

onto to the Phillies Frank Fanovich of Syracuse, who statistician for the 1949 season . . tries with the Reds. And others of your choice.

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> notified the committee, in a telegraphic poll, had voted unanimously Richard Hecker of Tucson, Ariz., national president, notified Hilburn

> mittee, said Wednesday he had been

ami, Fla. Dr. Arthur Schoch, president of the Dallas Gun Club, said he was "delighted" at the news and that expansion of the club's facilities

# Hogan Nips Demaret

LONG BEACH, CALIF. -(AP)-Golfer Jimmy Demaret has his own idea about Ben Hogan's "new" put-

Beaten by Hogan two strokes in the playoff Tuesday for \$2,000 top money in the Long Beach Open tournament, Demaret confided: "The only thing different about Hogan's putting is that he's getting humpbacked picking up those 10foot putts out of the can."

It was a 20-foot putt on the thirteenth, coupled with an earlier two-footer that Jimmy missed, which had a lot to do with Hogan's four-under par 34-33-67 victory in the playoff.

last season . . . He will be a conversion expert in the 1949 campaign . . . War Moment captured the six-Tuesday . . . Rabies won the six-fur-

Don Newcombe of Montreal, the long Coliseum Square purse at Colored Dizzy Dean," who jumps to New Orleans . . . Frere Jacques won the mile and sixteenth Dallas Han-Harry Perkowski of Tulsa, who is dicap at Hialeah by two lengths . . ticketed to the Reds. Perk is a Floyd Millet resigned Tuesday as basketball coach at Brigham Young University . . . Assistant Stan Watts was appointed to succeed Ted Beard, outfielder, who goes him . . . Newspapermen polled Joe lent) Ray in an exhibition no-deci-Puddinhead Jones, a promising sion scrap in the Orange Bowl

third baseman, heading from Tor- Tuesday night . . . Troy Kregans of Abilene will be Longhorn League He was appointed at last Sunday's parley . . . Baylor is leading the EWC in personal fouls with 112 for the loop play in six games . . . Larry Coach Jack Mashburn says his Bull-dog basketeers are at the turning scored 197 points this season . . . point . . . They have won four and He made 24 points in one game at lost four in the conference and will the Big Lake tourney . . . He made either buckle down and play winning 22 points in a game at the How-

ball or go downward . . . We believe ard-Payne tourney . . . Jimmy Patthe boys have the stuff to shake off terson, the Odessa all-state football the Odessa loss and surge upward player, guarded Midland well Tuesand so does Jack believe they can day night . . . He was assigned to and will . . . Perhaps a little out of Messersmith . . . Two players were season in their football uniforms forced out of the game with ininside the gym, nevertheless the lit- juries in the MHS gym Tuesday tle West Elementary footballers night—Henderson of Midland and drew a great big hand from the Gerron of Odessa . . . Henderson crowd . . . Yep, Tugboat Jones was returned to the conflict . . . Audrey watching closely . . . Coach Audrey Gill and G. B. Holman of Midland Gill of the B Bulldogs commented officiated in the recent Pecos tourafter the game Tuesday: "Well, my nament . . . Incidentally we said boys have won 'em and lost 'em and Holman, ex-coach at MHS, was an now have tied 'em" . . . There was oilman, but he is an insurance man not time for an overtime in the . . . 30 for strays, cattle shrinking "B" deadlock . . . Paul Bailey, Har- and so is our bankroll.



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