

Andrews Discovery

A new oil discovery from the Wolfcamp formation of the lower Permian is apparent by Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2-11 University, wildcat between the Shafter Lake and Fullerton fields of North-Central Andrews County. After recovering heavily oil and gas cut mud in drillstem tests in the current horizon, operator cemented 7-inch pipe to 8,672 feet. total depth, and perforated at 8,395-

8,420 feet. The project was swabbed natural for six hours and made 13 barrels of oil Perforations were then washed with 1,000 gallons of mud acid. After pressure was lifted, the load kicked back and the well then swabbed and flowed 110 barrels of new oil in nine hours. Shakeout

was eight per cent mud. This prospector, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 13, University survey, was continuing to flow, along with swabbing, in order to determine the producing capacity of the Wolf-

Winkler Pay Opener Flows More New Oil

More oil flowed from the Northeast Winkler County Devonian as Gulf Oil Corporation No. 135-E Keystone, recent discovery from that formation in an unproven territory 121/2 miles northeast of Kermit, secured a second drillstem

The investigation was at 9,694-9,744 feet, with the tool open two hours and five minutes. A 1,000-

foot water blanket was used. Gas reached the surface in 20 the test began, oil showed at the top and flowed to tanks for one hour, making 79.35 barrels through

tio was 757-1. Gravity of the petroleum was 38 degrees. Gas volume was 1,442,000 cubic feet per etable crops.

Hydrostatic pressure was 5.500 pounds. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 3,500 pounds and shutin bottom hole pressure after uary blizzards.

Western section of the Jan-15 minutes was 4,700 pounds. When all the drill pipe was pulled, recovery was 450 feet of clean

Electric surveys were being run on last report. Operator will likely Frun casing and complete as a new

The pay opener is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-1, psl survey. miles west in the Keystone field.

Humble Stakes Site For Scurry Wildcat

Humble Oil & Refining Company is to start operations at once at a new wildcat in North-Central Scurry County.

It will be Humble's No. 1-B Luther Edmondson. The drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 437, block 97. H&TO survey.

The venture is projected to 7,000 feet to explore into the Pennsylvanian lime.

It is in the same quarter-section with the French M. Robertson No. 1 Edmondson, which is making hole below 2.500 feet in lime and anhydrite. The Robertson prospector is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 437, block 97, H&TC sur-

The Humble No. 1-B Edmondson is one mile west and one quarer of a mile south of the same company's No. 1 L. N. Perriman, which is bottomed at 7,050 feet in lime, and is to set and cement 5 1/2- Light Rains Spread which is bottomed at 7,050 feet in

35 barrels per hour during a drill-stem test at 7,004-54 feet. No water Weather Moderates developed. The total depth of 7,054 feet has been corrected to be 7,050

This is a new discovery from a lower section of the Pennsylvanian lime This well is about one and one-half miles west of the discovery of the North Snyder field to open production from the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian. That development was Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1-2 Brown.

Pacific Western To **Drill Lamb Wildcat**

Pacific Western Oil Company has filed an application with the Railroad Commission, requesting per-mission to drill a 7,500-foot rotary tool wildcat in Central-West Lamb County, 31/2 miles southwest of the town of Sudan.

It is to be that concern's No. 1-B D. L. Brown, et al, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 5, league 213, Deaf Smith CSL sur-

Projected depth is scheduled to n mvesugauor tne Clear Fork section of the lower Permian. It is to start drilling immediately.

Casing Being Run At Jones Ranch Flanker

In an attempt to extend the Jones Ranch field of Northwest Gaines County, Amerada Petroleum Corporation was running pipe to the Devonian at its No. 2-D Jones, (Continued on page 14)

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WEATHER

Stalin Invites Truman To Europe

Parmley was treated at

School officials said classes had

been dismissed at the school Wed-

nesday while a thorough check of

Classes will meet as usual Thurs-

venting system of the boiler pre-

Officials said the gas systems at

before the start of the current se-

Truman Bill Would

Override State Bans

Herzog said in his prepared state-

A number of states have banned

precedence to the states in such

The committee voted 10 days ago

new labor bill February 10. But the

So, at a meeting late Tuesday

Herzog and Tobin Wednesday even

if that requires running the session

Starting Thursday the speed-up

really will get underway. From then

sessions which started Monday mov-

ment the new measure would speci-

vented serious damage.

zog to the stand.

also is being repaired.

School Thursday

'A-a-h! Spring Isn't Far Behind!'

(AP) Means Associated Press

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That old veteran weather forecaster, Mr. Groundhog, came out of his burrow Wednesday to take a look at the Acme Fotocast weather map and see how things are shaping up. It was a nice, dull, gray day in Midland and vicinity, and he didn't see his shadow. And you know what that means—Spring is just around the corner.

Storms Leave 112 Dead; Gas reached the surface in 20 minutes and fluid in 50 minutes. In one hour and five minutes after the test began oil showed at the

By The Associated Press

Weather's wintry elements lashed out over 15 states There was no water. Gas-oil ra- from Texas to California in January, causing at least 112 deaths and millions of dollars damage to citrus and veg-

But the final death toll, property damage and livestock losses remained undetermined as the storm-battered Western section of the na-*

ing of his twin brother.

Dennis Randel was convicted June

Search Resumed For

resumed Wednesday for the bodies

of five persons believed to have died

in the fire which destroyed the

One unidentified body was recov-

Grand View Hotel early Tuesday.

ered from the ruins late Tuesday

but Police Chief Ira Dunham said

five other hotel guests still were un-

Dunham said 48 guests occupied

40 rooms in the hotel, operated by

Mrs. Mamie Kuhn. The hotel reg-

ister could not be located, but Dun-

Some were taken to hospitals with

Dunham listed as missing and

presumed dead: Lloyd Wasserbach,

R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, president

of the Midland Chamber of Com-

merce, and Delbert Downing, man-

ager, will leave Wednesday night

for Fort Worth to attend the South-

troduced in a 15-minute session.

CHICAGO — (AP) — The principals in the

lengthy railroad wage-hour dispute Wednesday

asked the Presidential fact-finding board to re-

enter the dispute and "try and work out a settle-

of the Arlington Rotary Club.

ment between us."

accounted for.

been rescued.

injuries and exposure.

verson, 62, all of Ripon.

TO ATTEND STOCK SHOW

Hotel Fire Victims

A survey Wednesday unfolded to some extent the wide-spread damage over the storm belt Odessa Man Upheld from the worst weather in several

The damage to citrus and vege- inal Appeals approved a life sentable crops runs into the millions of tence Wednesday for an Ector dollars \$30,000,000 in California County man convicted in the slay-

The livestock loss still is undetermined and probably will not be 9, 1948, by an Ector County district known until Spring. The job of court in the slaying of Dallas Ransaving thousands of cattle and sheep del. February 13, 1948, who was which were snowbound on the West- shot after an argument over which ern rangelands by January blizzards brother would play the juke box. still is not finished. Neither is the The shooting took place in a tavhuge task of bringing relief to the ern. thousands of marooned ranchers and Indians. The emphasis in the Western blizzard belt still is on relief operations-not on counting the

Communities Isolated

Some communities in the Western blizzard area were isolated for days -some for weeks. Roads choked with huge snow drifts halted all travel over hundreds of miles in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Utah

The federal government joined with the Western blizzard states in the relief and rescue work. Planes and snow-moving equipment moved in. Bulldozers and snow plows opened the snow-locked highways and

secondary roads. Planes carrying (Continued on page 13)

Humble No. 1 Perriman flowed oil at the estimated rate of 30 to 35 barrels per hour during the state of 30 to

Light rains fell in South and West Texas and in the Panhandle and SCRUGGS AND DOWNING South Plains Wednesday as temperatures continued to moderate after days of bitter weather. At Brownsville .38 of arr inch rain fell. The measurement was .24 of an inch at Laredo, .02 at Corpus Christi and .01 at Del Rio. Drizzling rain fell at Big Spring, Abilene, Lubbock and Amarillo.

By The Associated Press

Somewhat warmer weather was forecast for both East and West

Temperatures over the state Wednesday, included: Abilene 28 degrees, Amarillo 20, Austin 33, Big Spring 30, Brownsville 43, Dallas 24, El Paso 30, Houston 38, Waco 28, Beaumont 36, Corpus Christi 42, Fort Worth 25, Laredo 37, Texarkana Wichita Falls 18 and Galveston

Meanwhile there were widelyvarying statements as to damage to the Lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus fruit by the freeze. Conflicting Views
J. E. McDonald, Texas state agri-

culture commissioner, stuck to his stand. He said the freeze damage was "light" and that citrus trees suffered more than the fruit it-

A different slant was taken by the United Citrus Growers Association. composed of 200 growers. The association sent telegrams petitioning President Truman and Congress for aid through a subsidy. Another telegram asked Gov. Beauford H. Jester to have the Legislature impose a two-year moratorium on liens

on citrus groves. Whatever the truth of the damage day in effect buried the contest over validity of the to valley crops, there was no doubt to the freeze will boost fruit and vege- College Building Constitutional Amendment when it Bargain in Philos Refrigerator— table prices. In fact, the prices al-eff. WILCOX HARDWARE.— ready were on the way up at most jurisdiction in the case. Texas markets.

School Room Damaged By Gas Explosion

B. E. Parmley, custodian of the West Elementary School, received burns about the hands and face in a gas explosion in the school's boiler about 7:20 a.m. Wednesday. No children were in the building at the time.

The explosion occurred when Parmley discovered the pilot light on the boiler for the school heating system was out. He struck a match to light the pilot and gas, which had escaped inside the boiler, blew up. Slight damage

five windows in the room West Plans were blown out. Western Clinic-Hospital for flash burns and released. His in-Fast Support flash burns and release juries are not serious. School officials said been dismissed at the For Norway nesday while a thorough check of the entire heating and gas system is being made. Damage to the boiler also is being repaired.

The United States and other day, Supt. Frank Monroe said. Atlantic powers were ex- Midland schools are being checked pected Wednesday to give thoroughly. The systems at all Norway speedy support in her resistance to Russian pressure against joining the projected North said. They added that automatic

Diplomats predicted the seven na- all buildings. Gas company officials tions already negotiating the pact are assisting in the survey. here would lose no time in making Norway one of their group. This presumably would have the effect of fixing Norway's position firmly and might thereby strengthen the hand of the Oslo government in any further exchanges with Moscow. The fact that Norway and several

other countrie soon will be invited to discuss the military alliance project was disclosed officially Tuesday by the State Department. Nations Not Listed

The State Department has not yet made public a list of the nations which it and the other negotiating powers hope may be included in the expanded pact. They are reported to include Italy, Portugal, Ireland, Iceland and probably Denmark, in addition to Norway.

Already in the negotiations are the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Of all these 13 nations, Norway chairman of the National Labor Re- be improving rapidly. is the only one which has a common lations Board said Wednesday the border with Russia. That frozen Truman Administration's labor bill boundary, up at the top of the Euro- would override state bans against pean continent, is one of the world's the closed shop. diplomatic hot spots. This comes about as the result of testified before the Senate Labor

(Continued on page 14)

Mexican Mob Kills American Inspector

Proctor, Foot and Mouth Commis- members are hired. This would apsion inspector, from Tucson, Ariz., ply only in interstate commerce; was found dead Wednesday, after an states could still forbid closed shops

ham said all but six guests were located after they escaped or had Proctor and Raul Sanchez, Mexi- within a state. can inspector, were attacked Mon- Committee Speeds Hearings day by about 200 natives at Temascaltzingo, in the mountains 75 miles such arrangements, and the Supnorthwest of here. The two inspectors had gone there to vaccinate bans. The Taft-Hartley Law, which 27, and Albert Belich, 60, both of cattle against foot and mouth dis- the Truman bill would replace, gives Madison, Wis.; Robert Wingler, 32,

Iowa City, Iowa; Charles Wendtland, 80, Alice Callan, 52, and Clara Solease have been killed.

The commission said it assumed the mob opposed the vaccination of eq along so slowly the Democratic cattle. Proctor and Sanchez broke majority got alarmed. away from the crowd, but Sanchez was overtaken quickly and beaten the committee decided to hear out badly. He is in a Toluca hospital. Proctor was thought to have eswestern Exposition and Fat Stock caped and to be in hiding, awaiting into the evening. Show. They will continue on to rescue. An Army plane and 100 sol-Arlington Thursday night where diers searched the rugged country Downing will be the principal Tuesday. Early Wednesday his body through February 10 the hearings speaker at a ladies night meeting was found in the mountains near are to start each day at 9:30 a. m.

assault by a village mob.

This is the third clash in which matters. men of the joint U. S.-Mexico Commission fighting the livestock dis- to wind up hearings on the proposed

Bigamy Charged Midland Couple * LATE NEWS FLASHES *

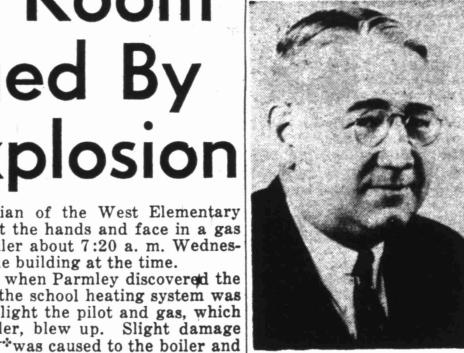
AUSTIN — (AP) — The 51st Legislature adjourned until Thursday after the House Wednesday STANTON - Mrs. Evelyn Mc-Closkey and Gordon Clements, both killed a resolution to keep groundhogs under of Midland, have been charged with ground, and the Senate heard three more bills inbigamy here as the result of their marriage last December, a member of the Martin County Sheriff's De-WASHINGTON - (AP) - Democrats drove have been released on \$1,000 bond. through the House Ways and Means Committee on a A deputy sheriff here reported the couple was married by a Stanton 17 to 8 vote Wednesday a bill restoring until June 12, minister December 11, 1948. The 1951, the full powers of the old Reciprocal Trade Law. complaint said both had been married before and neither had obtained

> The couple was arrested by the Midland County Sheriff's Department on felony warrants from Martin County.

They were arraigned before Jus-tice of the Peace Lynn White here who set their bonds. They are bound over for action by the grand jury at the next session of District

Prices slashed on Easy Washer While present stock lasts \$169.95; Spindry now only \$169.95. — WIL-COX HARDWARE,-(Adv.)

To Speak Here



O. H. Koch, Dallas, consulting municipal engineer, will address Midland service club members at a meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbeur. He will discuss the working and benefits of Midland's proposed Master Plan, particularly as it affests zoning. Members of all service and civic clubs are invited to attend. A series of public hearings on the Master Plan will be held next week.

Three Scouts Gas and heating systems at all pilot lights are being installed in Of Frost Bite

At least three members of A meeting of school custodians Boy Scout Troop 54 of Mid- knife wound on the body. The vicwas to be held Wednesday afterland suffered injuries due to tim appeared to be about 30 years noon in the superintendent's office. frost bite and freezing on a of age. The boiler room at the West Elementary School is in the Southwest trip to Pine Lodge in New corner of the building and damage Mexico last weekend. The group was confined to that room. The hiked four miles in sub-zero weather through more than a foot of snow when the truck in which they

were riding stuck in a hole. all schools were thoroughly checked Clifford Wilcox. 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, is believed to have suffered the most serious injuries. His father said doctors told him the boy's feet froze. He is confined to his home and is reported to be improving.

Carl Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Boone, also is confined to his home, suffering from frozen Fourth Victim Of feet. Mrs. Boone said doctors reported the boy's feet were not com-Against Closed Shop pletely frozen but were frozen in spots. He also has a severe cold The and sore throat, but is reported to John Ratcliff, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, has a sore spot on one foot which resulted from NLRB Chairman Paul M. Herzog jury is not believed to be serious. The group returned to Midland two occurrences. Last Saturday Committee, which is considering the Monday morning in automobiles bill under a new "hurry up" order called from here when the truck calling for night shifts. Secretary could not be moved in time for the of Labor Tobin was to follow Her- return trip.

Reduction In Excise Taxes To Be Sought fically restore federal precedence over state laws in the field of union

security arrangements — including WASHINGTON -(AP)- House Rethe closed shop, in which only union publican Leader Martin (Mass) Wednesday proposed that Congress MAN DIES AT GILMER in work affecting only commerce

cut most excise taxes back to pre-These are the levies, sometimes movie tickets, railroad fares, furs,

reme Court recently upheld those Martin announced he has drawn

hospital here Wednesday. Mrs. Laura Hollingsworth, 24, died at 2:40 a. m. from burns suffered in the blaze that claimed the lives of her husband, Edward, 32, and their daughters, Bobbie Glenn, eight and Mary Ina, five.

The blast and fire occurred before dawn Monday when Hollingsworth started to light a kitchen stove. The older daughter perished in the burning house. Her sister died Monday afternoon. Hollingsworth died Tuesday.

the woman's neck, her throat had

been cut and there were several

Police sought a short-statured man

whom Detective Homer Goff said

checked into the hotel early Wed-

part of the nude body, Chief Run-

FORT WORTH-(A)-The fourth

victim of a butane gas explosion and

nesday with the woman.

bed in the hotel room.

nels stated.

RELATIVE OF MIDLAND

H. L. Straughan, Sr., was notified pressed. Wednesday of the death of his sishome of her daughter in Gilmer. far as I'm concerned, I'm not anluggage, cosmetics and telephone The funeral service and interment swering any questions on that subare planned for Thursday in Step- ject." henville, and Straughan is leaving

Gesture Gets White House Cold Shoulder

WASHINGTON—(P)—An unofficial gesture by Premier Stalin for a get-together with President Truman behind the iron curtain found the White House standing pat

Wednesday on its Washington-only terms. The offer was not made to Truman directly. It was contained in a second exchange of messages with an American newsman.

Stalin's published reply suggested Russia, Poland or Czechoslovakia as the locale for the meeting. It said the premier's health would not permit any long trip by sea

This was the same reason **Police Find** Stalin had given previously to both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman in rejecting in-**Nude Body** vitations to come to the United States. As for Wednesday's gesture by

Stalin, White House Press Secretary Of Woman Charles G. Ross said all Truman had on it was from newspaper stories and radio broadcasts. Standard White House response TEXARKANA —(AP) to such feelers has been that the The nude body of an uniden- President is willing to talk peace tified woman was found be- any time but that the place to do it

is Washington. Implicit also has neath bloodstained blankets in a hotel room here Wednes-LONDON-(P) - Premier Stalin's message to President Truman. day and Chief of Police Jack Runbroadcast by Moscow radio and nels said apparently she had been intercepted here A cloth was wound tightly around

Monitor, began: "To visit Washington has long been my desire, which I expressed to President Roosevelt at the time in Yalta and President Truman in Potsdam. I regret that at present I am deprived of the possi-bility of carrying out this desire of mine, since dectors strongly object to my making any long journey, especially by air or ses."

A maid found the body in the been the suggestion that acts by Bloody blankets covered the lower Russia, rather than talks, would be the best proof of Soviet intentions. No Direct Message

Officers said the man being Ross told a news conference Trusought left the hotel about four man has not received any word from hours before the body was discov-Stalin himself on the subject.

Ross added that what he told newsmen Monday "still stands." At that time, Ross said Truman had given his latest word on the subject at a recent news conference. The President reiterated then that he would be happy to receive

Stalin in Washington, but that his

position against leaving this country

for such a conference was unfire at a Smithfield home died in a changed. Ross' conference with reporters began with a question about a report by the International News Service to the effect that Stalin would be happy to meet President Truman in Russia, Poland or Czechoslovakia.

"Mr. Nixon gave me that report," Ross asserted, referring to Robert G. Nixon, INS White House correspon-"Has the President received any invitation from Mr. Stalin to meet

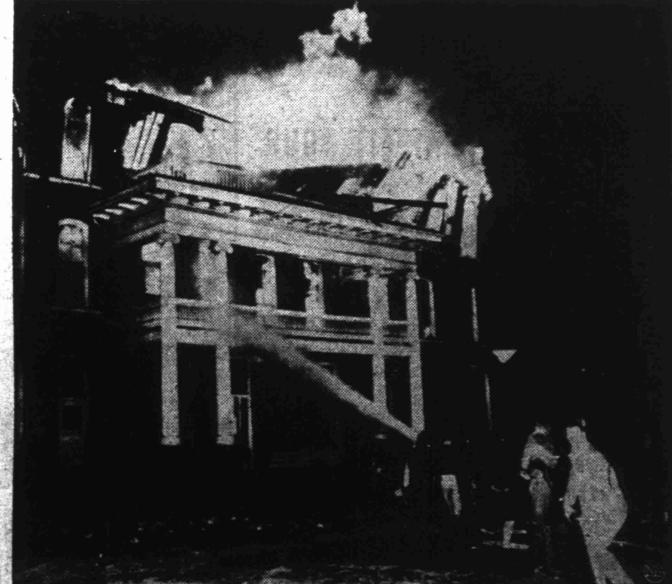
"Officially no," Ross replied, "No Comment. Period" "Would the President go to Poland or Czechoslovakia or Russia to

him anywhere?" a newsman asked.

meet with Stalin?" a reporter "No comment," Ross replied. "Pecalled "luxury" taxes, on theater and ter, Mrs. Gertrude Bassel, at the riod. That ends the subject. As

In response to another question, legislation to cut back these tax- for Stephenville to be present for Ross said Truman will hold his (Continued on page 14)

Six Die In Hotel Fire



Walls of the 75-year-old Grand View Hotel in Ripon, Wis., crumble during a fire which destroyed the building. Authorities fear at least six persons died in the blaze. Most of the hotel's 48 guests escaped to the street in their night clothes.

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Supreme Court Wednes-

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Judge J. A. Raley of Lubbock. Federal Housing Administration bake sale and a rummage sale. June The customer may not always be Board Tuesday noon in Hotel Schar-

Eighteen members and two guests attended the session. Floyd O. Boles is president of the organiza-

TO MEET FRIDAY The Sashaway Square Dance Club meet in the American Legion Hall at 8 p. m. Herb Gregerson of

El Paso will call the squares.

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Mrs. R. Vosatko Guest Speaker o Beta Delta

Mrs. Rudolph Vosatko was the guest speaker to the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night, when the meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomas Jr., 2000 West Holloway Street. Her subject was "Jewelry," one of a series of programs in the chapter's study course on "Beauty." She discussed especially costume jewelry, and jewelry for men

as well as for women. Final plans were made for a Valentine dance at which the chapter will entertain February 14 in the auditorium Tuesday night. American Legion Hall. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. with Jimmy Furman's orchestra playing.

Mrs. Thomas, chapter president, discussed plans being shaped by the City-County Federation of Women's Clubs for a Woman's Club Building, an i appointed Mrs. Johnnie Myer as the Beta Delta representative for future meetings called to discuss building plans. Guests for the meeting were two

Beta Sigma Phi members-at-large, Mrs. Marion Culver and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, in addition to Mrs. Vosatko Members present were Mrs. J. L.

Crittenden. Mrs. Myer, Joyce Hendrick, Mrs. E. L. Kopecky, Jane Marie Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Kotch, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Keeler, Elizabeth Knoy, Mrs. Raymond Aytes, Ann Bairu. Verda Bartlett, Reta Beights. Barbara Brannen, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mrs. Noel D. Cason, Betty Cooke, Mrs. Travis M. Lary, Joyce Melancon, Ruby Millard, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Charles N. Reeder, Ruth Simmons, Dell Steel, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs. Bob Vutech, Billie Walker and the hostess.

Nu Phi Mu Sorority

Mrs Thelma Denson was hostess Customers First to a called meeting of the Nu Phi Mu Sorority Tuesday night in her home, 106 East Maiden Lane.

Plans were completed for a Valentine dance to be held February 12 in each other. the Crystal Baliroom of the Scharial designs-free pattern printed inbauer Hotel. June Higdon, assisted by Patsy Cline, are in charge of the decorations: Eva Louise Fry, refour bids for the dance.

Plans also were discussed for a again. Louise Fry, Louise Harless, Helen ing." Stephens, Helen White, June Hig-Cline, a guest.

TEXAS JAYCEES PLAN DINNER FEBRUARY 16

AUSTIN-(A)- The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce will honor all local Jaycee presidents, the ex-ecutive Board, state committee chairmen, legislators and capitol press and radio reporters of JayCee age (36) at a Dinner February 1982 age (36) at a Dinner February 16.

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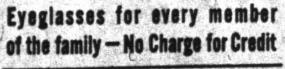
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Texas Day Program Arranged By DeLaye of Big Spring was solemnized in the Calvary Baptist Church Civic Music Club For March

nomes a quarter-century ago.

He played the first program num-

solo, choosing the "Sonata op 90."

The adagio cantabile movement

from Beethoven's "Pathetique So-

Eugene Vanderpool, piano.

Carolyn Alexander

Wed In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood,

Jr., are at home at the Highland

Park Apartments, 5306 Bryce Street,

in Fort Worth after their marriage

in the chapel of the University

Christian Church in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood

Christian Church of Midland, of-

The bride's father gave her in

marriage. Miss Margaret Goodson

and Bervin C. Hines of Midland was

best man. The wedding soloist was

chapel for the ceremony. The bride

Cotton

cents a bale lower than the previous

close. March 32.62, May 32.35 and

Working with a staff of three.

Frau Hahn, a refugee from the Rus-

least my allied counterparts tell me

food have been ordered, distributed,

changed, cancelled and re-ordered

er during the war. She is living now

with a teen-aged son and her old

"There are 30 different kinds of

food to be ordered and you have to

be 'on deck' not to miss any as, for

instance, kosher meat for Berlin

Thirteen hundred tons of food are

leaving the five "Vittles" airports

daily bound for Berlin. Germans

there do not know about Frau Hahn,

who says she is just doing her duty.

Bavarian mother who thanked her.

parcel to the "starving father of the

assistants, myself, some typists and

two telephones busy around the

"Sometimes the military authori-

we learned it during the past six

"We like our work and we know

the Berliners appreciate it even if

they don't know us or our names."

Jews," Frau Hahn asserted.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton futures at noon Wednesday were five to 60

flowers decorated the

Texas Christian University.

Saturday morning.

ficiated.

July 31.30.

German Frau Is Boss Of Supply Details

At Control Points Of 'Operation Vittles'

A tiny office with hardly space I have," she explained.

enough for two desks, two chairs 200,000 Tons Of Food

FRANKFURT-A woman is "Com- sian zone, is proud and satisfied mander in Chief" of the German at having handled her job well, "at

and a wardrobe is Frau Eva Hahn's Two hundred thousand tons of

Long distance calls from all "Op- by this small German woman who

eration Vittles" airports keep her lost her husband, father and broth-

governments, orders the foodstuff She received only one letter from a

rations for a certain period and to But she showed a pile of letters keep a 36 days' stock, Frau Hahn asking her bureau to send a food

"It's my job to transfer the orders sender," or to "ship a winter coat

what exact date and hour the stuff supply the sender with CARE par-

has to be at the airports," she ex- cels but I simply can't. I keep three

"I just choose the firm, tell them clock to be at hand whenever it is

cials at the airports on how to mix ties make things difficult for us.

light and heavy goods in each plane Suddenly they order us to halt all

load and take care that all types of food transports to the airports and food are on hand to be shipped."

The allies: plan was to have an eleven days' stock of food at the said.

sirports, a three days' stock on rail-way freight cars and a 36 days' stock in Berlin," Frau Hahn re-ported. "Fast decisions, quick actions and the ability to improve are required here," Frau Hahn said. "Be assured we learned it during the past six

"But we surpassed this plan by months while the airlift has been

asks for just enough to meet the Letters Ask Favors

to competent food firms, to tell them via airlift to my old aunt."

Main and Wiesbaden airfields in the mother in a small apartment.

"Rhapsody, op 119."

sonalities.

accompanist.

Choige of a guest for the annual | Seagle, baritone who has been Texas Day program of the Civic heard on radio programs and rec-Music Club, scheduled March 1, was ords and who is now a teacher of made in the business meeting fol- voice in Trinity University, San lowing a Beethoven-Brahms con- Antonio to appear on that date. cert in the North Elementary School Members voted to ask John

WOMEN RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Think of it-it's actually getting to be fun to shop again.

and pleasant. And they seem happy when they've made a saie.

Bargain hunting is again a major feminine sport. There are "reduced" and "greatly reduced" price tags all over the place. Almost never are those irritating

words "you're lucky to have it at any price" heard these days. The disdainful shrug is seen no more. If a customer doesn't like one thing, she's shown another pronto. And, if she doesn't find anything that suits her-well, the Has Called Meeting anything that suits ner—well, the cusclerk is sorry, and won't the cusE. S. Hitchcock, violin; Mrs. Charcomer try the store again?

The customer can walk into almost any store and get attentioon. Clerks are once again more interested in the customer than in

And no one looks outraged when you ask for some special service. Many a woman who grew to Over Jordan" choir is to be prehate shopping during the war freshments, and Helen Stephens, in- years, and the scarcity years that date. February 15. vitations. Each member was given followed, is waking up to find that happy shopping days are here

representative for West Texas, was Higdon is in charge of the bake sale right, but she's usually welcome. the guest speaker at the regular and Helen White the rummage sale. She's an important person, whether nie Manning, Rita Livingston, Eva please," or admits she is "just look-

It took a long, long time for this don, Norma Jean Sinclair, Betty happy state of affairs to return, Hayes, Rosemary Johnson and Patsy but it certainly seems good, now that it is here.

And it certainly is a lot easier on the dispositions of both customer

Group Discussion At Pyracantha Club

The entire group present for a ertt Alexander of Corpus Christi. meeting of the Pyracantha Garden Her parents also were guests for the Club Tuesday morning in the home wedding, at which the Rev. LeRoy of Mrs. George R. Bixler took part Castle, also a TCU student and a in a discussion on care and main- former assistant pastor of the First tenance of yards under leadership of Mrs. C. M. Chase.

Those present were Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. Frank Reeves, Mrs. Doitald N. Johnson, Mrs. Stuart Sisley, of Corpus Christi was maid of honor Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. Frank Whitaker, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Mrs. Douglas Schwartz of Fort E. W. Cowden, Mrs. R. S. Duffield, Worth. Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. H. W.

Stoltenberg, Mrs. Harry Russell, was dressed in navy faille with Mrs. C. E. Oberholtzer, Mrs. R. H. white accessories, and carried orch-Frizzell, Mrs. Jack K. Doran, Mrs. ids on a white Bible. Ray Cox, Mrs. Lawrence Berry, Mrs. Bill Holley, Mrs. Roy Lockett, Mrs John K. Lydecker, Mrs. C. W. Mathews, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. E. P. Whealdon, Mrs. Max David and Maedelee Roberts.

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HERBERT F. SCHMITT

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room' too," she said.

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Hahn explained.

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supply end of the Berlin airlift.

Couple Marry In Evening Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Leia Mc-Pherson of Midland and H. D. ceremony read by the bride's brother, the Rev. Fred McPherson of Lubbock, a former pastor of the Calvary Church.

The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, gave the nuptial prayer. For wedding music, Wanda Smith and Lauee Teaff, girls from the Seagle has made records for Sungay school class which has been Victor and Decca, and is perhaps taught by the bride, sang "Always," best known for the radio series, Berlin. The were accompanied by 'Church in the Wildwood." He is Mrs. Teaff, pianist, who played " the son of the late Oscar Seagle. Love You Truly," Jacobs-Bond. and baritone soloist whose records were the traditional wedding marches. part of the music library in most

The brice was dressed in a blue comes a quarter-century ago.

Announcement was made of a gardenias. She was attended by series of children's concerts to start Mrs. Bob Allen, and Mr. Allen February 10 under sponsorship of served as best man. the American Association of Uni-Baskets of white gladiolus and

versity Women, presenting Mr. and rose carnations with fern marked Mrs. Howard Orr, pianists, who are the altar.

members of the Civic Music Club. Girls of the Sunday school class Orr was director of the program were hostesses for the informal re-Tuesday night, and in an introduc- ception which followed in the tion described Beethoven and church parsonage, where 88 guests Brahms as products of very dif- called to wish the couple happiness. ferent upbringing, alike only in Wedding cake and punch were that both were lifelong bachelors served from a lace covered table. and both wrote immortal music. The wedding gifts were on display He read excerpts from letters of in one room. the two men to clarify their per- Mrs. DeLaye has been operating

a neighborhood grocery store in Midland. The couple will reside in ber, a piano solo, Beethoven's "Variations, op 34." Don Moore, bari-

tone soloist, presented as the first brahms number the familiar "Cra- Henry Conkling To dle Song," with Mrs. Holt Jowell as **Head Sigma Chis**

Mrs. Frank Miller played another Henry Conkling was elected pres-Beethoven selection as a piano ident of the Sigma Chi Alumni in a recent noon meeting held in the Petroleum Club. Conkling succeeds C. W. Chancellor. Lee Flood's successor as secretary-treasurer is Joe Conkling.

les F. Henderson, cello; and Mrs. Others present at the luncheon and regular meeting were J. L. Brahms number was the closing Brown, William Boring, C. J. Conkselection, with Mrs. Orr playing ling, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., R. M. Conkling, Russell C. Conkling, W. Betty Gaines was introduced as H. Conkling Walter Cremin, F. A. a new club member. The date for Douglas, Jr., George Gibson, C. A. the next club meeting was changed Goldsmith, Howard Griffin, Ralph to February 14, because the "Wings Keehn, Charles Linehan, Reagan

sented in Midland on the usual B. A. Miller, Keith Miller, Hamilton McRae Jr., S. P. Nordyke. Erle Payne, Charles Pierce, R. I. Sewell and Robert M. Turpin.

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she pays cash, says "charge it, And Midland Student to police Tuesday that a car side-Frank Rhoe, cab driver, reported swiped his machine on West Wall Street and did not stop.

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Literature Group **Hears Book Review**

Mrs. J. V. Hardwick reviewed current best-seller, "So Dear to My Heart," North, for the Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night: The meeting was in the home of Mrs. J. W.

In addition to the review, a chapter in the book on literature, which is the text for the group's study course, was discussed by Mrs. William E. Cox.

Others present were Mrs. E. H. Scobey, Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. H. W. Puckett, Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. F. Carroll and Mrs. Ray Seifert.

All members of the Valley View

VALLEY VIEW MEMBERS TO ASSIST ON PROGRAM

Home Demonstration Club will take part in the program on wardrobe seection at a meeting Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Tyson Midkiff on the Andrews Highway. Each member is asked to wear a dress or suit she enjoys wearing and also to bring a dress that she finds uncomfortable to wear. Roll call is to be answered with favorite Bible quotations.

Drama Review Will Be Given For AAUW

program guest for the American Association of University Women Saturday at a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. The Contemporary Literature Group of the AAUW Branch will be hostess.

Mrs. Schneider, who is a member of the Play Readers Club here, will review a current play at the luncheon.

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Square Dance Expert Will Be Club Guest

Herb Gregerson of El Paso. square dance expert who has visited the Sashaway Club here to give instruction in the old-time dances, will be the club's guest again Friday night, when the club has its monthly meeting in the American Legion Hall The dance will begin at 8 p. m., and will be for members only. Mrs.

Green lima beans are a good vegetable to serve along with a Welsh Rarebit; add a crisp salad of lettuce and chicory and a fruit pudding for dessert.

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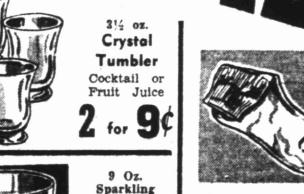
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ilies entertained with a supperparty Monday night in the Community Hall here.

ber of the Crownover family. The Crownovers have lived in Crane 21 Shaped In Club Those present included the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Crownover and

Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Penny and 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Entler; Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and John Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thorpe and Sharron; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Childress; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bassham, Bettye Lee and Gwendolyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore and Buddy; J. N. Moore, Mrs. Neda McIver, Scotty and Gordon Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

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+ Coming Events +

Colorado Street.

Las Camaradas Ciub will have a

West Storey Street, and Mrs. Wil-

mings, 1002 West Missouri Street.

Room of the Midland Public 14-

a luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom

Modern Study Club will observe

its annual Husbands' Evening in the

Church will meet at 10:30 a. m. in

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called business meeting at 10:30 "decorating" the bulletin board.

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

Mrs. B R. Mathews, 2105 College King, 507 North Loraine Street. Street, at 9:30 a. m.

Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. H. S. Forgeroi, 901 Cuthbert Street.

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at

Cole in Pagoda Park. Youth Activities Week sponsored by the Midland Ministerial Asso- FRIDAY ciation will close with a supper and

Church beginning at 5:45 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxili-

program in the First Methodist

The Session of the First Presbybusiness meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the manse, 1210 West Missouri

Adult choir rehearsal is scheduled

Margie Shumate YWA of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Ruth Mciton, 1305 West Holloway Street.

Hobby-Antique Gifts were presented each mem- Show Plans Are

Collectors and hobbyists of Midtheir chlidren, Kay and Ronnie, Mr. and will give the public an opporand Mrs. L. R. Mills, Eugenia and tunity to share their enthusiasm W P. Goodma, and Mrs. J. Earl Johnson als wield mean paddles. I Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens, and admire the products of their Wilson as hostesses. Brenda and Illa De; Mr. and Mrs. taste and skill at an antique and L. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. hobby show to be sponsored by the Lovelace; Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Modern Study Club March 20, 21 will meet at 'p. m. in the North think?

nounced last month, but definite plans were made and committees were set up at a called meeting in the home of Mrs. F. R. Schenck, club president, Tuesday morning. **Funds For Projects**

The show will be staged in the City-County Auditorium. In addition to the display of hobbies, which is open to all residents of any age. the show will feature antiques from private collections and also displays by local dealers in antiques and firms which specialize in restoring antiques.

The club will use proceeds of the show for its regular projects, including assistance to the Dunbar Branch Library, and a contribu-tion to the fund for a Woman's Club Building

Committees Named Appointed on the arrangements committee, which will be in general charge of the show, are Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. Carl Westlund, Mrs. A. C. Bulnes, Mrs. Schenck and

Mrs. J. M. Devereux. Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood will be chairman of advertising and publicity, assisted by Mrs. Ed Shakeley, Mrs. Ivan Hood, Mrs. Al Boring and Mrs. Earl Statton. On the finance committee are Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Kenneth Slough and

Mrs. John Casselman. A committee to work specifically on the hobbies display comprises Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Harris A. the church. Smith, Mrs. C. S. Britt and Mrs. W. C. Cartwright. A special project committee is made up of Mrs. G. C Hughes and Mrs. J. W. Car-

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Youth Center Chatter

JOYCE HOWELL Say, Kids, did you know that we

have a jukebox in our Youth Cen-

Chauncey, Dick Monroe, and Betty

Wilson are a few of the more tal-

ter! At last, it's really true, we have jukebox we can call our own. Are you artistic? (Or maybe you just like to play around with a pencil.) If so, then you've probably noticed the neat collection of art meeting at its weekly luncheon at supplies at the Youth Center. Char-12 noon in the club studio, 604 North coals pastels, textile paints, drawing tablets, and art books galore! We don't know who gave all these Needle Craft Club will meet at 3 swell things but you may be sure Yucca Garden Club will meet with p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. F. the donor has our heart-felt thanks. Any number of boys and girls may be found draped over tables or across chairs, drawing like mad Bill and Enid Little, Jimmy Rainbow Girls will have a regular meeting at 7 p. m. in the Masonic

7:30 p. m. in the home of Tommie a. m. in the home of Mrs. E. N. Left From Right And that new machine, what in Gideon, 2003 West Washington the world makes that little hockey man go 'round? Would someone kindly tell us how we can learn our right from our left so we can Neighborhood meetings for Wombecome "Goalee" champs. This en of the Church of the First Pres- newest addition to the Youth Cenbyterian Church, observing a Week ter is causing no end of exciteof Prayer for missions, will be held ment! If you don't know where ary will meet at 3 p. m. in the VFW at 9:30 a. m. in the homes of Mrs. to find this wonderful contraption J B. Wilkinson, 1311 West Missouri just follow the crowd over to that Street: Mrs. J. Clifford Hall, 1111 complicated gadget with all the North Colorado Street; Mrs. W. T people around it. Believe it or not, terian Church will have its monthly Hays, 608 West Kansas Street; and its quite possible you don't know Mrs. Tom Sealy, 410 South L Street. your right hand from your left! It's Other groups will meet at 3 p. m easy to get confused when the little with Mrs. J. F. McClure, Andrews balls are coming from your left! Its Highway; Mrs. Frank Downey, 606 easy to get confused when the lit-West Storey Street; Mrs. Frank the balls are coming from every diat 7 p. m. in the First Baptist Stubbeman 1502 West Texas Street; rection and people are "cheering Mrs. R. L. Wood, 1507 West Ohio you on." Despite all this, we have developed a few winners. Have you Street; Mrs. N. B. Winter, 905 West tried to beat Ann Arick, Don Michigan Street; Mrs. Daniel H. Downing, Ben Gray, Gail Baker Griffith, 701 North Marienfield or a few of the other "smart" ones Street; Mrs. Jack Matthews, 1203

> liam C. Fritz, 1910 West College Ping Pong Champs We also have our Ping-Pong champs! These are the kids who Chapter BS o. the PEO will meet can hold a table all afternoon withat 12 noon for a luncheon in the out losing a game. Some very bril-Private Dining Room of the Schar- liant shots have been perfected by bauer Hotel, then have a program various people. For example, never, in the home of Mrs. F. C. Cumnever step in the way of "Pronto" Wheat's fast one. (Unless you just happen to be tired of carrying that Ladies Golf Association will have hand around.) Joe Dorsey, Bill its weekly luncheon at 1 p. m. in Adams, Adele Blackman, Calva Ann the Midland Country Club with Mrs Frizzell, Carolyn Curd, and Donald think the Youth Center should have a Ping-Pong tournament, it would Promenaders Square Dance Club prove very exciting. What do you slick brochure.

lately? Take it from us, 'tis hard

Elementary School and invites any Say, fellows and gals, have you and children; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dates for the show were an- Midlanders interested in learning been coming to the square dances? Or have you been sitting back and here but David O. Selznick is still saying "I den't know how?" If mixing colors trying to improve Band aids will meet at 7:30 p. m. thats the case you've been missing her looks—cutting and adding in room 107 at Midland High School. a barrel of fun! Why we even have new dubbing to the picture. a couple of callers our age! "Red" Job For Horses Executive board of the First Morgan and Dicky Glass are "ex- Bruce Bennett is up for the lead Christian Woman's Council will perts" at calling the dances! Adult in four big westerns-Hollywood is meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. members of the Sashaway Club al- going to the horses to bolster the ways are on hand to help us learn. box office. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., 202 West Kansas. So don't be bashful. Come on down and learn to dance. It's loads of

Children's Story Hour will start Regular Customers at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's generally parked outside the Youth | Where's Your Zarape?" Center? 1.s quite a strange assortment? Everything from 1929 models Moment Musical Junior Music to the latest 1949 ones. "Red's" an- meanie in "Bitter Victory" is a Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the cient jalopy, "Pronto's" well-known terrific switch from her nice young pick-up, 'Casy's" two-tone Nash, girl roles and is bound to raise her an office supply truck or two, a American Association of Univer- conglomeration of convertibles (ranging in color from "Moe's" sity Women will meet at 1 p. m. for white one to Joe Mabee's black) are regular customers. How many do you recognize? Several of them are becoming permanent fixtures around our Youth Center. Stop and take a look sometime, quite inter-

Coterie Club will be entertained Ouida Polk Bride with a buffet supper and dance st 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall. Of Dwain Henson In Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lea, Stanton Ceremony Junior Choir of the First Baptist

STANTON-Ouida Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk, and Dwain Henson, son of Mrs. Alta Henson, were married in a Sunday morning ceremony in the home of

the bride's parents here. The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. The wedding party stood in a doorway where fern and white flowers formed an arch, flanked with tall baskets of pink gladiolus and white carnations.

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, was wearing a suit of aqua wool with black accessories and a corsage of white carna-Wedding Attendants Miss Alta Mae Coggins, niece of

the bridegroom, was maid on honor and Guy Henson served as best man. Miss Coggins was attired in a grey suit with pink carnations forming her corsage.

A graduate of Blackwell High School in the class of 1948, the bride is employed in the REA office here and has been chosen Lions Club Sweetheart. Henson completed his high school education in Stanton, serving three and a half years in the Air Corps during World War II, and has been in the grocery

business here the last two years. The couple will be at home in Stanton after a week's wedding trip, which started immediately after the

Relatives and close friends who attended the wedding were the parents of the couple and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggins and daughters.

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Jimmy Stewart's Own Poll Is Indecisive; Aren't They All?

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-If the pollsters whose errors are coming home to roost are still having headaches, Jimmy Stewart is ready to share the aspirin.

In a nationwide contest, Jimmy mature him.

ented, whose work may be seen playing a small-town hero. They liked his performance in "Northside 777," but questioned his change of pace in "Rope." They liked his comedy in "You Gotta Stay Happy." So Jimmy appealed

to his fans. The fans came right back. They agreed Jimmy should:

 Be different. 2. Remain the same.

3. Play comedies 4. Take only serious roles. "I guess," Jimmy told me, "I'll just go on accepting the stories I think are right for me—I'd like to do a western next-and play them as well as I can."

Mild Recession UI isn't going to be caught with

its prices up-or down. Film fans have been snickering at the low prices on store window signs, on meals, on clothing, etc., seen in movies shot from a year to two years ago. Now the price problem—should they be up down?-for movies to be released a year hence, is being answered.

Prices shown in "Illegal Entry" and other UI films to be released during the next 12 months will be down 15 per cent from current levels-based on predictions made for the studio by mail-order house economists.

Anyone who doubts the potentiality of films for television should talk to Hal Roach. His production program, exclusively for TV, includes 18 different series. The details of the conversion of his studio to television production and the elaborate production plans are summed up in a

"Portrait of Jennie" is playing

Tex Williams goes to London in the Spring with a new western tune written especially for the Have you ever noticed the cars British, "I Say Old Chappie,

Diana Lynn's performance as a

stock as an important dramatic

Economy note: The Dells, swank filmtown cafe, long has featured an item on its menu listed as Childs Portion - \$2." Recently they had to add "For Children asked fans to write and tell him Only." . . . It hasn't been anwhat they'd like to see him do on nounced yet, but the big amateur the screen. He confessed he was cycle of the Major Bowes era is confused. After five years at war, about to descend on us again. The he returned to Hollywood, starred Skouras Theater chain will soon in "It's a Wonderful Life" and the reveal an enormous talent hunt critics said the war had failed to involving hundreds of theaters west of Chicago. It's a gimmick He made 'Magic Town" and the to lure people back to the movies critics said they were tired of him and the winners will get trips to Hollywood and other big prizes.

> Recovery note: Glenn Billingsley, nephew of the Stork Club boss, ran a couple of swank Hollyhe has a hamburger stand at the corner of Melrose and Vine and business is so good he'r the transfer of the corner of Melrose and Vine and business is so good he'r the transfer of the corner of Melrose and Vine and business is so good he'r the transfer of the corner of Melrose and Vine and business is so good he'r the transfer of the corner of the corner of Melrose and Vine and business is so good he'r the corner of the corner of the corner of Melrose and Vine and business is so good he'r the corner of the corner o of opening another. From caviar to hamburgers—well, that's what's happening to Hollywood. happening to Hollywood, too.

Brownie Troop 27 Starts New Project

Starting a project planned make them better acquainted with their own community, girls of Brownie Troop 27 began work on a scrapbook at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Bill Glasscock. leader.

Refreshments were served after the work hour to Mary Frances Glasscock, Nell McAnnally, Beverly Porter, Roma Gail Newman, Fae and Anne Plummer, Mary Jane Wilson, Patricia Nolan, Wilma Dee Skelton, Barbara Faucett and Ron-

A thin sugar glaze for cookies may be made by mixing sifted confectioners' sugar with milk, fruit juice, or water so that it is about

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and

remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates

Choate-Parr Rites Are Read At Rankin

RANKIN - Mrs. B. Choate and Frank Parr were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Zack Monroe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Warren H. Capps, pastor of the First Baptist

Mrs. Parr has been associated with the Rankin Coffee Shop and Mr. Parr is city night watchman. They will make their home in Ran-

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Monroe and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Zack Monroe and Mr.

and Mrs. Zackie Monroe. MIDLAND VISITORS L. A. Chapman, manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, and A. C. Bishop, Board of

Sweetwater, were Midland visitors Tuesday afternoon. Advertise or be forgotten.

City Development manager at

What To Do

Remember the time when you could est like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

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To get real relief you must keep up

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities,

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food taste.

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He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.-Revelations 3:13.

Sports Heroes

When sportswriters recall the world series scandal of 1919 they often tell the story of the little boy and Joe Jackson, one of the Black Sox of the Chicago White Sox. The youthful fan is supposed to have approached Shoeless

Joe with this tearful plea: "Say it ain't so, Joe."
This story is usually told to illustrate the responsibility that is supposed to be part of the sports hero's price of fame. Nor is it an isolated case. Leo Durocher, in his various excursions in and out of trouble, has more than once been reminded that he should set an example of upright living for our small fry. Other athletes have received the same admonition.

The inference is that the country's professional athletes receive a sort of honorary commission as Scoutmaster when they make the headlines and the big money. This inference has taken on the solemn trappings of a national tradition with the passage of time.

But Bill Veeck, the president of the world champion Cleveland Indians, filed a minority report in a banquet speech the other night. He said he was tired of hearing talk about how sports and athletes build character.

"I wouldn't be here tonight just as a character builder," said Veeck. "You have to win to be invited to

We are inclined to agree with the Indians' head man. We feel safe in saying that few if any lives have been blighted by youthful disillusionment caused by the extracurricular behavior of professional athletes.

The late Babe Ruth was one of the greatest idols that sport has produced. He was a remarkable compound of strength, co-ordination, instinctive baseball sense and famous names of France is "Quai changes came about: colorful personality.

But throughout his playing career, the Babe had a come to mean the French Foreign bor Maurice Tobin was scheduled to reputation of being a bad boy off the field—not evil or Office, because of its location along- appear before the Senate Labor Comcriminal, but irresponsible to a degree far beyond the limits side the dock or Orsay. of Sunday School standards. So far as we know, this did Almost unknown is a railroad sta- Murphy, the White House legislanot diminish his stature as a public hero.

All this may not be too important, but it is a little un- ever arrive there. But just a month Truman immediately instructed fair to the athletes. It's enough of a strain on the average ago this station became most im- Secretary Tobin to cancel his appro's mentality to keep well enough in shape to play his portant to the American people. best, please the boss and the fans, and justify his handthe Quai d'Orsey, the gentlemen in at 3 p. m. Friday. At the ensuing some salary. He shouldn't be saddled with the added job the gray-striped pants continued conference were the President, Toof crusading against juvenile delinquency—an assignment busy at their professional task of bin, Murphy, Attorney General Tom which understandably he might not even comprehend.

So far as we can learn, most delinquency arises from d'Orsay a new kind of foreign rea child's home environment and treatment, not from his lation was taking shape, a project in pencilling the injunction ban on reaction to the off-limits escapades of ball players. The amateur diplomacy straight from the strikes endangering public health real defenses against delinquency are the home, the social hearts of the French people. and economic environment, the church and the school— d'Orsay were piled thousands of lawyers—except for Attorney Genperhaps roughly in that order. It might be well if we gifts for the Merci Train, which are real Clark—contended the injuncstopped shifting responsibility to young men who may be rives in New York harbor today, as tion clause should be left in the strong in muscle, and who are simply earning a living in France's gesture of gratitude to the bill. Steelman and Tobin wanted it the best way they know how.

Putting The Bite On The Bark The American Federation of Radio Artists has de-

creed that when an announcer is called upon to cough into a microphone he ceases being just an announcer and be- torical documents, and a Rodin sta- venting crippling strikes with no comes an actor, and should be paid accordingly.

We hope the idea doesn't spread. Play producers are having it tough enough these days without the added threat that they may have to pay Actors Equity scale to the French masters, lacework and might arouse too much labor reall the barking members of the average theater audience. fancy silk dresses; and battle-torn sentment, do more harm than good.

Practically everybody contributes to the national tax kitty—at so much purr.

Boring Mammal

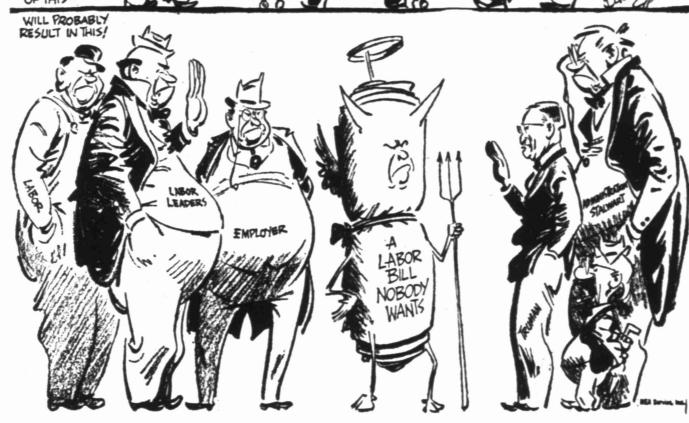
Modern children are young people who like to run everything around the house—except errands.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Haste Makes Waste







DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: French people practice diplomacy at Gare D'Orsay; 100,000 gifts arrive today on Merci Train; Truman made last-minute changes in labor bill.

d'Orsay" which actually means -Backstage Conference-"dock of Orsay," but which has One hour before Secretary of La-

for gifts to the Merci Train-the "We've got to assume that labor Gare d'Orsay was by all odds the has grown up and will carry its busiest place in France. More than responsibilities," asserted Steelman. anything else it resembled a child's

-Merci Americatue so precious it should have been legal club over its head. in a museum. There were busts of As the argument continued, Benjamin Franklin and busts of President, who originally favored in-Franklin Roosevelt; paintings by junctions, finally agreed that it flags from ancient wars. There were gifts from high personages and gifts General Patton entered in 1944 and the government and the people the flag that flew over Verdun in against production shutdowns in

And all of them said, in words or

in spirit, "Merci, America." A Paris business firm, carrying ou this spirit of friendship, under-caused labor as I do," he said, in took to crate the gifts, without effect, "you would take a different charge. It little dreamed what it slant on the subject. I realize as bargained for. Gifts poured in from much as anybody that it is necesall corners of France, literally by sary to use the injunction at timesthe thousands every day. Last esti- and I have used it on several occamate is that the gifts—ranging from sions myself in serious emergencies a tiny spoon to a giant bronze school -but I don't blame labor leaders

train's departure, was packed and President, in effect, "before labor's jammed. Crates were everywhere. rights were recognized by the New On the walls of the station were Deal, the injunction was used too signs-"Alabama, Arizona, Arkan- often as a weapon of discrimination sas . . ." and so on around the wall against labor, instead of for the of the station to "West Virginia and public good." Wyoming." Piled up by state were the gifts which the French committee believed most appropriate for

Finally they were all loaded into the old but now freshly painted box- dress, all former Rankin residents cars labeled "40 hommes, 8 chevaux," which American soldiers knew so well in World War I. Then, after a journey to Havre, they were hoist- Shaw of Rankin, died at his home d aboard the SS Magellan, which in Gallup, N. M., Thursday night today steams up New York harbor following a lingering illness. Mr. to salute the Statue of Liberty—the and Mrs. Clint Shaw and Herschell only similar gift of friendship from Shaw attended the funeral services the people of any nation to the Monday. people of the United States.

-Truman And Injunctions-Only the palace guard know it, but week. was held up at the last minute by to Fort Worth last weekend.

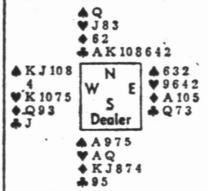
changes could be made. One was a strong injunction clause He is employed in the Benedum ever frozen over completely. to enable the government to track Field.
down on John L. Lewis or any J. W. Robbins and Sam Tanner other labor leader who staged a spent Monday in Fort Stockton on strike endangering the national business. health and welfare.

This was stricken out at the minute. Also, the cooling-off period for a threatened strike was raised from 20 to 30 days.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You make a telewell, but call only occasionally.

various schoolhouses evenings.



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Education Division. Albert Ostrow, who handles this activity at the college, tells me that several other colleges have installed the backwards in trying not to interfere same program

hand has only one chance.

phone call to a person you knew king of clubs, the pupil played a of the State Department's Office of an opportunity to do the most WRONG WAY: Start right in won with the jack and led another Greece in 1947 and personally se-Nelson A. Rockefeller, former talking without identifying your- spade. Declarer won with the ace, self, expecting your voice to be and he still had a club to go over PIGHT WAY: Identify yourself tricks. These with two spades and at the beginning of your con- the ace of hearts gave him his

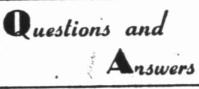
Doctor Must Use Every Means other ministeries of the cabinet. I feel just as important (at the Mand the men chosen to be ministers washington pre-Inaugural "agal") To Keep Abreast Of Methods

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Nearly everyone has at some time had the disappointing experience of calling the family doctor only to find that he was not available beto attend a medical meeting or take a postgraduate course. Especially this is not only disappointing but rather irritating. People must often ask themselves whether all this traveling about by their doctors is really

The science of medicine is constantly having new knowledge added to it. It is frequently necessary, for example, in a column such have been previously discussed. Even in the course of a comparatively short time it is often astonishing to find how many changes have taken place in a single field. Changes Revolutionary

changes may be revolutionary. If one were writing on the treatment example, one could not mention drugs or penicillin, which have meant so much in the treatment of that disease. A little further back one could not have discussed insulin in the treatment of diabetes. In the last few years have come such treatments as streptomycin for difficult infections of the urinary passageways (and other infections) and all of the other relatives of penicillin.

These examples are given to show how important it is for the doctor to keep up with the progress of medicine. It is true that they are



Q-What is willowware? A- The first china bearing the popular design known as the willow pattern was made in England about 1780 by Thomas Turner. The pattern was designed from old blue chinaware from Canton and is supposed to have illustrated a Chinese romantic legend.

Q-When was snuff first used? A-Snuff, made from the leaves of tobacco and other plants, originated in the New World. Columbus first noted its use by natives in the West Indies and Central America. The Spaniards introduced the snufi habit into Spain, whence it gradually spread to France and the rest of the world.

Q-To what family of animals does the giant panda belong? A-Although the panda resembles a bear in appearance, it is more closely allied to the raccoon.

Q-Does Niagara Falls ever stop as is known The flow of water

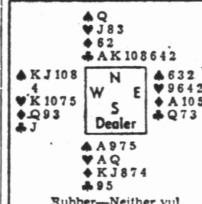
the administration's new labor bill Bob Schlagal made a business trip over the American falls has been completely stopped several times President Truman so three major Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown have but there is no record that the moved to Rankin from Ballinger. Canadian o. Horseshoe Falls have Q-What is Hong Kong? A-Hong Kong is not the name

George Atkins and Page Carson of a city of China, but the name of Fort Stockton were here Tues- coast of China, near the mouth of the Canton River. The capital is Victoria. Hong Kong was ceded

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

Before the war, many cities provided bridge as a recreational feature for such groups as the Parent-Teachers Association. I recall that Cleveland, Ohio, hired bridge instructors to give lessons in the It is interesting to note that Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

now has bridge courses in its Adult



entitled "Modern Basics of Con- the field. They insisted on demotract Bridge" which covers the cratically held elections in 1946. questions most frequently asked in These elections were supervised by his classes. He gave me today's United Nations observation teams hand playe i by a pupil who had and were pronounced free and fair. been taught that when four cards are missing in a suit, he should elected and set up. But under the anticipate that they will be divided Greek constitution, as under the 3-1, not 2-2. Therefore the hand holding three has three chances of holding the queen, while the other members of the law-making branch With that theory in mind,

clarer won the opening lead of the jack of spades in dummy, and now instead of playing the ace or small club from dummy. West Near Eastern Affairs, went to good. to dummy and rattle off six club

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: What precautions should be taken in regard to doing housework after a stomach and duodenal ulcer operation? ANSWER: The answer to this

depends largely on exactly what operation was done, as there are several now in use. This information only the surgeon or medical man in charge can supply. In general "bland foods" are desirable and the avoidance of emotional upset, anger and the like 's

treatments.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Greece Needs 'New Deal' To Help Common People

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, widow of Pennsylvania's great Progressive Republican governor and conservationist, has just returned from her second trip through Greece with a report that things there have gone from bad to worse.

sprayed, people fed, Com- fact that these reforms are not bemunist seizure of the gov- ing carried out is what is sending ernment staved off, the Russians many non-Communist Greeks to the kept from possible occupation of the hills in opposition to the Athens

Where the Greek experiment has bogged down, the able-minded and vigorous Mrs. Pinchot declares, is \$400,000,000 in Greece. But in makpolitically. She holds American in- ing this investment, the United terference partly responsible.

The inference here is plain. American engineers, doctors, and relief workers know their jobs and are doing them. American political advisers do not have the same degree of competence in their field that the technical people have in

Tried Not To Interfere

American political and military advisers sent to Greece will no doubt maintain that they have leaned over with the Greek government. They Ostrow has prepared a booklet insisted on Greek army command in

A parliamentary government was American constitution, members of the cabinet do not have to be elected of government. And in picking the Greek cabinet and many lesser officials, the American advisers have of economic co-operation and capinterfered plenty.

Loy W. Henderson, then director lected the aged Themistocles Sophoulis as prime minister to head a coalition government. He seemed to be the best man available. Sophoulis refused the job several

not think the coalition would work because as prime minister he was to ing essential work well. be given responsibility without the executive power to enforce his decisions. That power was left in the of foreign affairs, interior, finance, as the hyphen between Taft war, information and labor were all Hartley. rightist reactionaries opposed to every liberal reform. Sophoulis finally took the job be-

cause he was led to believe that if cent (of control of China's governhe did not. American aid might be ment), and the Communists 10 per refused. But the recent downfall of cent, and the Communists still his cabinet is proof of his contention that the coalition government would not work unless the prime minister were given more power. Might Work Better

Sophoulis has again been per- Defendant Denies suaded to remain as prime minister than the last one.

falls, the next step now being considered is the creation of a nonparliamentary government. This to a first degree murder indictment probably means letting the king resulting from the death of a Texas send parliament home, then ap- merchant seaman last February 6. pointing a small super- or supra- | Caruso was charged in connection parliamentary group to do the law- with the death of Kenneth Gray, making. The danger here is that | 47, Port Arthur. Gray was found the men appointed to this group strangled and tied with bed sheets would become a violently repressive in a hotel here. Police said he was

What Greece needs most are certain basic reforms of good govern- Monica, Calif., where he was arment, says Mrs. Pinchot. It needs rested on a robbery charge, pleaded not a Communist revolution, but a innocent before Judge John L. Sul-Roosevelt New Deal kind of revolu- livan in General Sessions. There are many fine young Greeks were sent to prison.

She does not minimize the facts that docks have been repaired, roads built, fields with real ability to carry out these fertilized, malaria swamps reforms, Mrs. Pinchot found. The government

As Mrs. Pinchot puts it, the United States has now "invested" States has not always backed the best political elements.

If the American missions at Greece aren't smart enough to give the Greek people the new deal that they deserve, the \$400,000,000 they have invested will go down the drain.

U. S. plans and specifications for a new Greece are good, says Mrs. Pinchot. But in the first 18 months of operations they have not been

The supreme need of our time is for men to learn to live together in peace and harmony Our allies are the millions who hunger and thirst after righteousness.

-President Truman.

The U.S. is responsible, as a result of the war years, for stirring up a freedom conscience throughout the world. Now we must follow that up with a form italistic investment based not so much on the profit motive as on

assistant secretary of state.

Some educators have been so concerned about having students meet academic standards that they have times. His reason was that he did overlooked the importance of developing pride and happiness in do-

Charles S. Stevenson, vice presiident, Hall Brothers, Inc.

-Comedienne Joan Davis.

You could give the Chinese 90 per

would run the government. -Rep. Sol Bloom (D) of New York, predicting failure of any "coalition" government of China.

at the head of a new cabinet. Maybe his new collection will work better han the last one. If the new Sophoulis government Of Texas Seaman

NEW YORK-(AP)- Thomas Caruso, 28, pleaded innocent Tuesday

robbed of \$100. Caruso, brought back from Santa

Two other men pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the same case and

POP Goes to QUEEN

THE STORY: John Henry and Sin Conover win an expense-paid resort on a quis program. Upon their arrival they are assigned to Cottage 15. Their arrival seems to draw unusual interest from Gay-ner, the hotel clerk, and Miss Theima Loomis, a gossip columniat. Later, as the Conovers dress for dinner, a man named Anglin enters the cottage holding a pistol. He is wounded in the shoulder and apparently is expecting to meet someone. After a few ques-tions, he decides he has made a mistake and goes away, warning the Conovers to say nothing of his visit. Anglin wonders to himself if the Conovers are "more of Barselou's bunch."

66TT beats me what happened, John Henry said. "I was just singing a song—surely it wasn't

Sin still wore the filmy dressing gown she'd bought especially for gabardine slacks. "Invitation? this year's vacation. She faced the open closet challengingly, rapping at her teeth with a knuckle. "Johnny, which dress shall I wear tonight—the green or the gray?" "The gray." John Henry frowned as he bent over and started lacing

Sin chuckled throatily. Now that all the windows were fastened and all doors locked, she wasn't afraid any more. "In the first TOHN HENRY had a red knitted drop it. In the second place, all and the collar of his white shirt Trim?" the fellow said was that he had buttoned and the wir Stock Show in Fort Worth this has never stopped entirely, so far it' for you-or whoever he around his neck. The knock his old head with its scant horsethought you were." After a while, John Henry ex-

pressed all his thoughts. "H'm." Sin had put on her nylons, get my clothes on." straightening the seams carefully "All right, all right," Conover able-day or hight." stopped and asked him. "What?" and say gruffly, "Yeah?" like blood!"

"Nothing," he lied. John Henry had started to say, "Watch it!" but a black serge suit and his late had given the whole thing up fifties. He had a big smile on his (To Pa Continued)

rather than make a fool of him-

Sin finally managed to release the night latch and the door handle at the same time. Vernon, the freckled bellhop, stood somberly grasping an envelope in both "Evening," he lisped. From the bedroom, John Henry called, "Who is it?" "It's all right," Sin told him.

> Vernon: "Is something wrong?" Vernon looked at the envelope moodily. "I guess not. Here." He thrust the envelope toward Sin. I'm supposed to deliver these." "What is it?"

"Invitation." John Henry came up, hastily buckling the belt on his gray Where we going, Vernon?'

The freckled youth was pained.

'Someone from the hotel." To

"From the hotel. They're throwing a big costume brawl tomorrow night. Everybody gets invited." "Oh, honey!" Sin's eyes sparkltd. "It'll be fun! I love costume parties."

Vernon had already vanished into the night.

sounded again.

"Mr. Conover?

"Mr. Conover, my name is Trim On behalf of the Bry-Ter Tooth-Paste Company may I welcome you-and Mrs. Conover-to Az-

"Well, thanks," said John Henry uncertainly and opened the door the rest of the way. "Won't you come in, Mr. Trim? The representative stepped in and stood blinking in the living

"Who was it, honey?" Sin demanded from the bedroom. It broke the stern silence.

Mr. Trim cleared his throat. 'Mrs. Conover-" He cast a questioning look at John Henry and the younger man nodded. "Mrs. Conover-I represent the Bry-Ter Tooth-Paste Company. For a Bry-Ter Future. You know.

"Oh, how thoughtful," Sin threw out to him but she didn't appear.

John Henry waited. The bedroom doorway stayed empty. Mr. Thim shuttled his glances between them. "Well-I've been commissioned by the Company to sort of look after you-you know, see if I can do anything to help- The Bry-Ter people want to make sure you have a good time and-uhenjoy your stay here."

"Fine. We want to keep the Bry-Ter people happy." Pointedly, John Henry lifted his dark-blue sport coat from the back of a chair and slipped into it. Are you stayplace, dopey, we were going to tie wound around his finger ing here at the hotel, too, Mr.

"That's right!" Mr. Trim nodded shoe of hair vigorously. "Please "Oh, no!" Sin said firmly. "I'm feel free to call on me at any not going this time. I intend to time." He massaged the door handie wistfully. "I'm always avail-

before the long dressing-table mir- muttered to his tie and the front Mr. Trim stepped out onto the ror. She was adjusting her garter door. "I never saw anything brightly lit porch of the cottage. belt when the rap came on the cot-like—" He let his voice trail off "Thank you for coming," said his tage door. John Henry was still into unspoken bitter comparisons host. But the Bry-Ter agent pants-less. Clutching the dressing and went into the living room. He gown tight around her, Sin headed for the front door. Then she time to open the door only a crack and turned back, "Say! That looks

WASHINGTON - One of the

mittee on Friday morning, Charles tion alongside the foreign office tive representative, reported to Trucalled "Gare d'Orsay." It is a little man that there was still disagreeused station. No important persons ment on the strike injunction clause.

maintaining the proper relations be- Clark, Assistant John Steelman and

and welfare. out, argued that it was a gratuitous

pearance before the Senate commit-

Attorney General Clark agreed en a chance to cooperate volun-There were dolls and dishes, his- tarily with the government in pre-

Clark Clifford disagreed. "Some of these labor leaders have from school children. There was a a complex about injunctions," he Napoleonic coach and the first mo- declared. "But the great majority torcycle ever built; the flag that of labor won't be affected by this flew from the Eiffel Tower when provision. And we've got to protect

these very critical times." Finally Truman settled it. junctions and the hardships they for protesting against the practice. The Gare d'Orsay, before the "In the old days," continued the

Rankin News

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Chilnow living in Alpine, visited relatives here this weekend. John Shaw, 69, brother of Clint

H. F. Neal is attending the Fat

First use of the coil spring in to Great Britain in 1841. watches is credited to Robert Hooke,

described in medical journals. Just however, may not be enough

to read about these developments, growing body of knowledge and new to your doctor, although the disappointment at his absence is real He comes back from medical meetings and postgraduate studies fortiby contact with his colleagues, and

even better able than before to give tion that will take care of the needs such household words as the sulfa the newest and most up-to-date of the Greek common people.

The water code was drawn up by Texas Water Conservation Association for submission to the current Texas Legislature. West Texas claims the proposed code is dangerous to
West Texas water rights.
D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager,

said "We will personally submit these 17 objections to West Texas legislators and to all members of the West Texas League for the protection of municipal water rights." He said the 17 points were approved by lawyers and engineers of the WTCC.

The water supply group meeting here was composed of Bandeen; R. M. Wagstaff, Abilene; C. E. Coombes. Stamford, and WTCC Water Engineer, Homer Hunter.

BIDS ON \$5,292,000 IN ROAD PROJECTS ASKED

AUSTIN-(AP)-Bids on projects estimated to cost \$5,292,000 including 222 miles of new roads were called for Tuesday by the highway com-

The bids will be received here February 15 and 16.

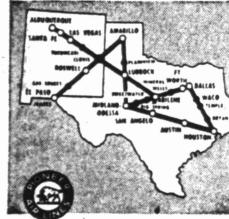
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Ican't afford Retailing Costs Pictured As Big Squeeze' In Food WASHINGTON — (P) have been detailing the sample mach in the 'Big Squeeze' In Food Prices

The department said the figures prove that point. An average family

has been paying, it said, only 21 per

which it had to spend 23 per cent

The department conceded that

there is room for improving the ef-

ficiency of the food processing and

sult," it declared, "either from indis-

criminate abuse of middlemen cr

from any mere squeezing of prof-

Profits were said to represent an

insufficiently large part of total

The department saw more room

Nevertheless, processors and food

handlers have greatly increased their efficiency since before the war,

the report said. Cited as proof was

that marketing charges have not ad-

persons employed in marketing

vanced as much as wage rates of

Big super-markets, with their self-

service systems, were credited with having done more than any recent

development in the food industry to

The cost of retailing was said to

ing was said to take almost half the marketing cost. On the whole, it

was said to represent about 25 cents out of every dollar spent for food.

Wool Growers' Meet

Attendance Is Short SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Members of

the National Wool Growers Association-those who could leave their

storm - stricken ranches - met here

Wednesday for the group's 84th an-

Delayed by icy roads and late

trains, about 400 of the expected 1,000 sheep men had arrived Tues-

Two principal problems face the wool growers: How to improve production in the face of a mounting world demand, and how to recover

Millions of starving and freezing sheep have been caught in Winter storms. In many cases, the condi-

tion of the sheep won't be known until the Spring thaws come in May

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was about 4 per cent above the pre-

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marketing charges to offer any opportunity for substantial cuts in food

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marketing system.

Profits Not Responsible

ing and processing end.

WASHINGTON -(P) -- Consumers | tests indicate. Agreeing that prices high food prices than is justified, war, the agency said incomes have says the Agriculture Department. increased even more. It issued a food marketing report "It is true," the report said, "that them. Wednesday which took sharply to many food prices are out of line. task those who criticize farmers, But in general, the level of food food processors and distributors. prices is not high enough to warrant Food consumers are better off, the all the outcries against farmers and department declared, than their pro- food handlers'

Negro Freed In Strike Shooting

WATERLOO, IOWA- (AP) - A 55-year-old Dunkerton, Ia., negro was free Wednesday of a manslaughter charge which stemmed from last May's riot and shooting at the strike-bound Rath Packing Company plant.

A district court jury, after three and one-half hours deliberation Tuesday found Fred Lee Roberts innocent of manslanghter in the shooting of William (Chuck) Farrell, a striking CIO packinghouse

Roberts had pleaded self-defense. He said he shot into the air "in prices. terror" when his car was stopped by a crowd outside the plant gate as he was driving to work. He had ing his car and crying out, "Kill

The trial closed another case growing out of the lengthy packing house strike. Wilbert Warren, a striking CIO packinghouse worker, has been convicted of conspiracy to incite a riot. He has appealed his three-year sentence.

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SANTA FE. N. M .- (AP) - The lower marketing costs. Pecos River Compact between New Mexico and Texas will be submitted be by far the largest single item in for approval to the New Mexico the total spread between what the Senate. It was approved unani- farmer gets and what the consumer mously Tuesday by the New Mexico pays. For some commodities, retail-House of Representatives.

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STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Farron Adams and sons and Mrs. Lawrence Black and daughter, all of Crane, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Blocker and children of Midland were recent visitors here!

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keisling are in Plainview visiting his brother, who is confined to a hospital there

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kelly of Levelland visited relatives here

Sunday. H. S. Blocker has returned from business visit in Dallas. Dick Hittson of Breckenridge, former Martin County stockman,

is here on business. Floyd Smith visited John Atchison and Marshal Parker, both of Stanton, at an Abilene Hospital last

More Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Atchison, here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson,

Miss Gladys Johnson, Mrs. R. A. Bennett and Mrs. Alta Henson visited John Atchison Sunday at an Abilene hospital, where he recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. C. A. Stoven, who has been visiting Miss Maude Alexander here, has returned to San Antonio. Funeral services were held here Monday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hall. The baby

was born Sunday. Eliis Ray Bennett has returned home from the University of Texas, where he recently completed studies and received his degree.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

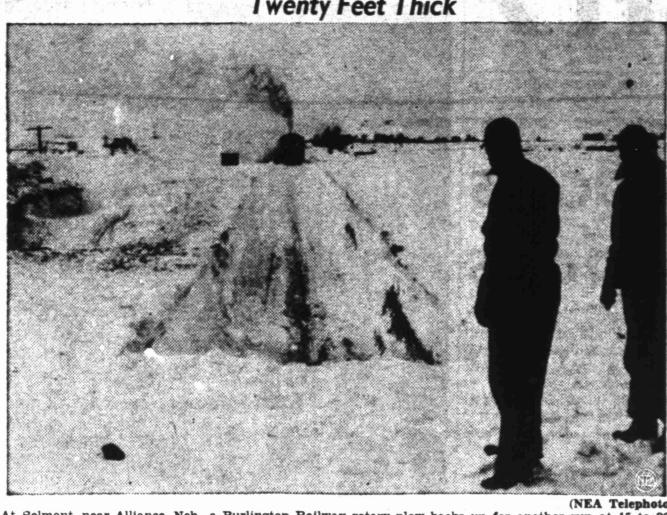
Bill Ethridge were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCarter of Midland, their daughter, Billie Ethridge of Odessa and Mrs. Ethridge's sister, Mrs. Dale Glazier of San Francisco,

SHEEP BREEDERS ELECT

FORT WORTH-(AP)-The Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association of H. P. Kucera, city attorney. Tues-Texas re-elected J. P. Heath of day the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Argyle as president Tuesday night. Appeals at New Orleans turned Hamilton Choat of Olney succeeded down a petition by the City of Dal-T. R. Hinton of Keller as secretary. las asking for a rehearing. Hinton was named vice president.

Eskimos use boats made of skins way between the two cities. have been doing more howling about have risen sharply since before the stretched over a wooden frame. In times of famine they remove the untanned skins, boil them and eat the language of both Ireland and

Twenty Feet Thick



At Belmont, near Alliance, Neb., a Burlington Railway rotary plow backs up for another run at 15 to 20foot snowdrifts in an effort to clear the tracks. The plow, using its own power plus two steam engines, hit the drifts, then backed up for a new whack. Shoveling crews in foreground stand on packed drifts to scoop the snow into the rotar when drifts are above 15 feet.

Stark was accused of holding Francisco A. Rodriguez, 49, a native of Brownsville, Texas. The United States Treasury, 39 states, and 30 municipalities get part of their revenue through taxes on tobacco products.

more than six years.

FARMER CONVICTED

ON SLAVERY CHARGE

MANKATO, MINN.—(A)— A federal court jury here Tuesday night convicted George Stark, 56, a Minnesota farmer, of holding a Mexican-American farmhand in slavery

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The city's stand was outlined by

The funds will be used to build a controversial airport about mid-

of Scotland.

The language of Wales is akin to

Two-Months-Old Baby Dies Of Strangulation

TEMPLE, TEXAS—(AP) — Justice of The Peace L. S. Jones ruled that Aeronautics Board grant of funds the death of a two-months-old infant at nearby Killeen Tuesday was the result of "strangulation by vomiting." He ruled the death was ac-

The baby boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Doyle Woods. Mrs. Woods said the baby was all right at 8 a. m. but that when she awoke suddenly at 9 a. m. the child was

The father, with the Army at nearby Campt Hood, is from Mowato, Okla. The body was sent to







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SAN ANGELO "B" WINS-

Rough Bobcats Tree Bulldogs

Midland's Bulldogs came roaring back in the second half to force the issue but San Angelo's Bobcats had too much reserve built up and thus won a 3-AA basketball game here Tuesday night 48-42 in the MHS gym.

In the "B" game curtain-raiser, San Angelo conquered Midland 47-36.

of the varsity tilt when Ras- ball for Midland. tus Schleyer and Roy Morris pump- Led In "B" Game ed in a couple of long field goals, Midland was ahead of San An-

37-32 going into the hectic stanza. for the Bobcats and ended 47-36. The Purple managed to get within 45 count. But San Angelo had one tabs sparked Midland in this one. spurt left and it brought a free toss and a field goal to sew up th ball game, 48-42.

Bobcats Were Rough San Angelo fielded a rough team Its players committed no less that 28 called fouls and many mor went unheeded. Midland could hav won the fight on free shots bu sank only 16 of 32 charity tosses This slump a: the free line and bad passing hurt the Bulldogs.

Larry Messersmith of Midlan was high-point player of the til with 13 counters on four field goal and five out of 12 free shots. A that, his game was off from hi standard. Kent Miller played his best game of the season for Mid land and was runnerup to Messersmith with 12 points. Schleyer got 11 tallies for San Angelo and Roy Morris plugged in 10. These two **Bobcats** were ejected on fouls lat in the melee. And three more 'Cats had four fouls at the finish. Mickey

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From the opening minutes, McGee, the newcomer, played good

the Bobcats were ahead and Mid- gelo at times in the "B" contest. land could never quite pull up. San The Purple had a 9-7 lead at the Angelo scored eight points before end of the first quarter but San the Bulldogs scratched. San Angelo Angelo was on top at the half 20was on top 22-8 at the end of the 19. Midland pulled ahead in the third quarter at 21-20 but San An-The score at the half was San | gelo came back to get ahead 24-22 Angelo 28, Midland 16. Midland and never let go. The score was 37played a whale of a comeback in 27 San Angelo going into the last the third quarter and pulled up to quarter. The Bulldogs pulled up to within five points of the visitors 37-30 but then the margin widened

Nickel of the visitors was high four points of the flying Bobcats point maker in the "B" game with in the last quarter struggle at 34- 13 tallies on four field goals and 38 and 38-42 And even narrowed five charities. Bob Burks with 11 the margin to three points at a 42- points and Ollie Phillips with 10

ee	The box scores:				
ne	MIDLAND B (36)	FG	FT	\mathbf{F}	TP
	O. Phillips	4	2	2	10
	Burks	5	1	3	11
n.	Spiller	1	2	2	4
n	Weaver	1	1	3	3
re	B. Phillips	1	0	0	2
re i	Drake	1	2	1	4
ıt	Johnson	0	0	0	0
8.	Chauncey	0	0	0	0
d	Bush	0	2	3	2
	Branch	0	0	2	0
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lt	Totals	13	10	16	36

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s	SAN ANGELO B (47)	FG	FT	F	TP
t	Kendall	3	2	2	8
S	Hartman	3	3	0	9
s	King	2	3	2	7
-	Nickel	4	5	1	13
t	Magill	1	0	4	2
-	Walker	1	0	5	2
У	Parker	3	0	1	6
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У	MIDLAND (42)	FG	FT	F	TP
	Messersmith	4	5	4	13
	Henderson	1	0	0	2
	Gilmore	0	0	0	0
	Harris	2	2	4	6
	McGee	2	3	4	7
	Miller	4	4	5	12
	Bizzell	0	1	1	1
	Buckingham	0	1	0	1
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	Hall	3	1	4	7

Hall	3	1	4
Rowland	3	0	4
Morris, Roy	5	0	5
Morris, Ray	4	1	3
Schleyer	5	1	5
Clatterbuck	0	0	1
Oney	1	3	4
Kendall		0	2
Magill	0	0	0
Hartman	0	0	0
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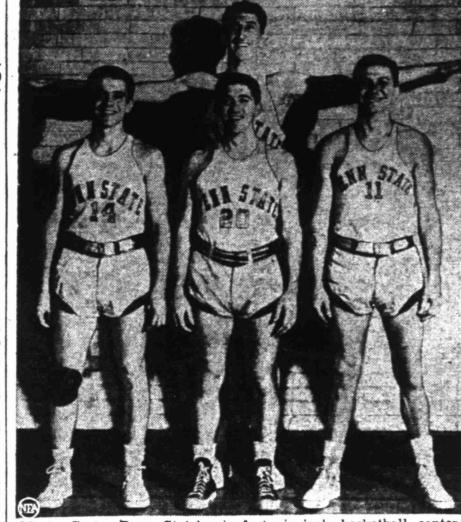
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Marty Costa, Penn State's six-foot six-inch basketball center, towers above and more than spread eagles a trio of little teammates. The short stuff, left to right: Kenny Weiss, Joe Tocci and

Banquet Theme Past And Ahead

More than 90 Midland High School football players, their girl friends, coaches, special guests and Booster Club members will attend the annual grid banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The event annually honors the MHS teams and is given by the Bulldog Booster Club, which backs high school athletics and literary

Mike Brumbelow will be master of ceremonies. Jack Jones, president of the Booster Club, will give the welcome. Coaches will be introduced and will in turn introduce the players. The Midland Lions Club Orchestra will furnish music. New Coach Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones will speak.

More than 300 persons are expected to attend. The banquet theme looks back at the 1948 season and into the future of Midland's new high school football era.

Trophy As Grid Champion

DETROIT—(P)—The University of Michigan, undefeated on the football field in 23 straight games, made room in its trophy cases Wednesday for a prized addition, the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Memorial Trophy emblematic of the 1948 national collegiate championship.

The award, based on The Associated Press football

Tilden Booked

poll, was presented to the* Wolverines Tuesday night 6 by the Notre Dame Mono-10 gram Club at the annual ban-

quet of the Detroit Times Quarterback Club. Notre Dame put up the O'Donneil trophy, bearing the name of its late former president, after the Irish retired a similar award, the Dr. Henry O L. Williams Trophy, by winning it

for the third time in 1947. Midwestern football bigwigs turned out enmasse to honor Michigan's second straight undefeated grid team, as well as two All-America

William B. Franklin

Doak Walker Hailed Doak Walker, Southern Metnodist's brilliant halfback, was hailed by 1,000 banqueting quarterbacks as college football's outstanding back

Dick Rifenburg, Michigan's Ail-America end, received a similar award as "most valuable player" and Bennie Oosterbaan, who directed the Wolverines to a sweep of nine games in his first year as head coach, received an award as "Coach of the

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan athletic director, accepted the O'Donnell trophy, an imposing three-foot high plaque, from Frcd C. Miller of Milwaukee, president of Notre Dame's Monogram Club and

a former Irish football captain. And Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Western Conference commissioner, took the occasion to present Micnigan with the Fielding H. Yost Memorial Trophy emblematic of the Big Nine chapionship.

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McCamey Team Will Meet Sioux Indians McCAMEY- The McCamey News

William "Big Bill" Tilden, tennis

champion of bygone days, as he

appeared in the Los Angeles

County Jail after being booked on

a charge of contributing to the

delinquency of a minor and viola-

tion of his probation.

(NEA Telephoto)

game with the Sioux Indian Trav- ing them. elers to be played in the McCamey High School gymnasium Wednesday, February 9. The Sloux Indians are the undisputed Indian champions of the

world on the hardwood and are touring the country taking on all comers. Their headquarters are in Crookston, Neb. The team representing the Mo-Camey News is hailed as one of the

strongest independent teams in West Texas and is undefeated in six starts this season.

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Ranch House Five

To Oppose Davids The undefeated Ranch House team of the City Basketball League (Midland) will be opponent of the House of David famed five at 8 p. m. Saturday in the MHS gym. The game is sponsored by Midland High School and is a

Tickets are on sale for citizens at the Chamber of

*Commerce office.

and Leonard Shepherd.

Daugherty, Drake and Neatherlin

were members of the great 1944 Mid-

land High team, which went to the

state tourney and lost only to the

House of David basketeers include

Moose Ludka, Tony Hecht, Frank

Mekules, Bud Scott and Bobby Rotn.

was a star a few years before that.

The Midland cagers will DOWN be out to make a good show against the potent Davids. And their material indicates they may Some of the best Ranch House pasketeers include: Frank Brahaney, all - Southwest Conference cager; Larry Wiles, former Hardin-Simmons College player; Barney Barnard, Jimmy Smith, and four ex-MHS stars including Copper Daugherty, Duck Drake, L. C. Neatherlin

eventual state champion. Shepherd -With Tanner Laine Davids Are Tall

There's good and hot basketball in prospect Wednesday night in the

City Cage League. In the first game at 7:30 p. m., undefeated VFW collides with once-

In the second battle immediately following, the Ranch House, undefeated in three tilts, meets the Jay- Scott is six feet, three inches tail Cees with a won two and lost one and a crack forward.

record. These games are not "private" by any means. The public is urged to attend. A small fee is charged to new for lighte and maintenance

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The annual meeting of the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the club room of the Ector County Library at Seventh and Lee Streets in the city of Odessa. Election of officers is the main

business item. Awards will be presented. Two movies will be shown. They are: "Trigger Happy Harry" by the National Rifle Association and "Dudin'" by the Colorado State Publicity Department.

A number of Midlanders are members of this organization and are urged to attend the meeting.

-SL-ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS . Bill Richards of Midland was among the SMU footballers, who vacationed in Mexico . . . A recent negro basketball game at Stanton ended in a in the third quarter after one boy swung on another and reinforcements poured off both benches . The game was not finished . . . No razors were reported . . . There was bad weather for the 1947 football banquet last year and there will be bad weather for the 1948 event Wednesday night . . . There will be ap-

proximately \$150,000 worth of horse flesh in the First Annual Howard County Sheriff's Posse Futurity at Big Spring in April . . . It will be a quarter-mile race designed to bring together the best two-year-old colts in the Southwest . . . The San Angelo Bobcats have a hectic sked this week in basketball, making up some of their "bad-weather" cancelled games . . . They played Lamesa Monday night, Midland Tuesday night, and have three more games this week . . We would like to see Coach Jack Mashburn give his Bulldogs some free toss practice; at times Tuesday night the boys acted like they were throwing powder puffs at the ring . . . With Abilene coming up, the Purple should get plenty of heaves for free and might cash enough of them to win . . Abilene notably is rough . . . Play ing in glasses doesn't seem to bother Bob Burks, "B" basketeer, at all . He's one of the best boys on the second Purple outfit . . . Betcha Tugboat makes a good end out of Duane Bush, big, lanky boy up from the ranks . . . 30 for strays, knife and fork league opens tonight at the Bulldog banquet.

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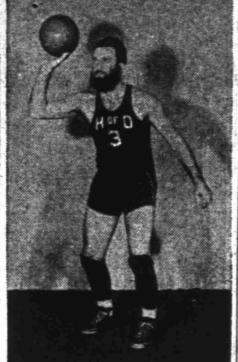
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Leauing scorer of the mouse of David team, which plays in the MHS gym Saturday night, is Frank Mekules. This tree-topper is never left out of rebounds. He tips the scales at 210 pounds and is a former All-America with the Michigan State quintet. He played pro basketball with the Detroit Gems of the National Pro League. He is also a baseball pitcher and once performed with Amarillo.

Center Ludka towers seven feet, three inches, and is the backboard Teach At Houston's control and post. Forward Roth is defeated Ted Thompson Agency, the small and clever clown but a Clinic February 18 which is smarting from its recent dangerous ball player. Hecht is six feet, six inches of guard. Guard Mekules is six feet, three inches tall and is in on the rebounds. Bud ger Bobby Bragan of Fort Worth

City Loop Cage Card

Games scheduled Wednesday night in the City Basketball League are: (first game) Ted Thempson Agency vs. VFW; second game) JayCees vs. Ranch

Games start at 7:30 p. m. and the public is invited. Site is the VFW recreation hangar at Midland Air Terminal.

H-SU Cowboys Name Three 1949 Captains four days of good weather."

ABILENE-(AP)-A trio of threecaptain the 1949 Hardin-Simmons

Pat Bailey, three-year backfield letterman and a second team all-Border Conference choice in 1948. was chosen by team mates to serve as road captain for the 1949 sea-Howard McChesney, center son. from Van Nuys, Calif., and Strawberry Rowan, twice an All-Border Conference tackle from Breckenridge, were chosen sub-captains of the Cowboys.

West Texas State Wins At Flagstaff

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ .- (AP)- Trailing with two minutes left, West Texas State bounced back to win 52 to 49 over Arizona State at free-for-all . . . The fisticuffs came | Flagstaff Tuesday night in a Border Conference basketball game.

Diamond Greats Will

HOUSTON -(AP)- Jack Knott. Cincinnati Reds scout, and Manaof the Texas League will be instructors at a baseball coaches clinic here February 18.

Working with Knott and Bragan will be a group of local professional baseball players, including Eddie Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Johnny Keane, manager of Rochester of the International League.

Weather Postpones **Aggie Spring Practice**

COLLEGE STATION - (AP) -There's too much mud on the Texas A&M football practice field. Spring practice, scheduled to start Friday, has been postponed in-Coach Harry Stiteler said he

won't let the practice start until there's been a period of "at least Despite the delay. Stiteler said We plan to accomplish consideryear lettermen have been chosen to ably more than last Spring when we got in only ten or twelve days of

real work because of the weather.' Wales is the land in which the egends of King Arthur and the Round Table originally sprang up.

NEW YORK -(P)- It looks as if the catching department in the major leagues is going to get a big lift this season. Big league club owners, concered over the scarcity of ranking receivers last year, have made a concentrated effort to bring up outstanding minor league backstops during the Winter. No fewer than 35 new faces will be seen crouching behind the plate at the training camps this Spring. Last year was an exceptionally poor one for catchers. Only Bob Scheffing of the Chicago Cubs reached .300. Only six caught 100 or more games. The weakness in that department was manifested when Walker Cooper, out most of the season with an injury, was named the National League's all-star receiver. Buddy Rosar, despite a .255 batting

average, made the American League The invading bunch of mask-andmitt men includes several who have failed to make the grade before but have found a new lease on life in the minors. Among the veterans back for another chance or Ken Silvestri, Homer (Dixie) Howell, Joe Garagiola, Moris Martin, Hank Ruszkowski and Ralph Houk. Newcomers, Farmhands

Major Leagues Turn

Attention To Better

The list of newcomers without previous big league experience includes Stan Lopata, Larry Ciaffone, Forrest Burgess, Carl Swatski, Don Wheeler and Earl Turner, Among the farmhands back after a year of seasoning are Joe Astroth, Sal Yvars, Paul Burris, Joe Ginsberg and Len

Here is the way the teams probably will open the season behind

the plate: American League - Boston, Birdie Tebbetts; Chicago, Joe Tipton; Cleveland, Jim Hegan; Detroit, Aaron Robinson; New York, Gus Niarhos; Philadelphia, Buddy Rosar; St. Louis, Les Moss; Washington, Jake Early.

National League - Boston, Phil Masi; Brooklyn, Roy Campanella; Chicago, Bob Scheffing: Cincinnati, Ray Mueller; New York, Walker Cooper; Philadelphia, Andy Seminick; Pittsburgh, Clyde McCullough; St. Louis, Del Rice.

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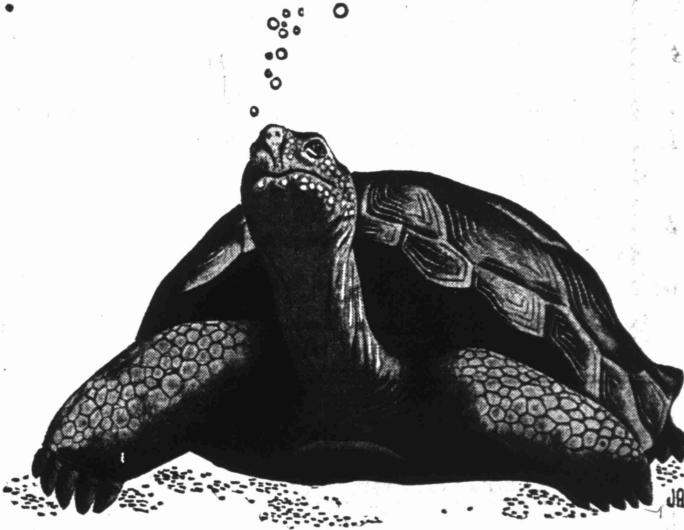
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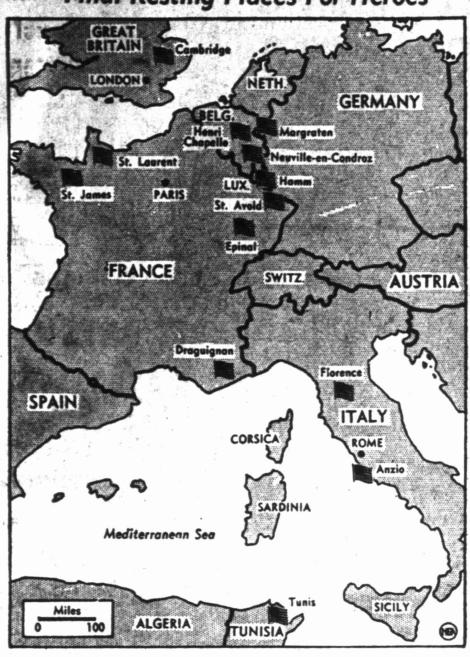
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Map shows location of 13 permanent American military cemeteries which the Army plans to establish as final resting places for members of the armed forces who died in overseas World War II. In addition, a permanent military cemetery will be established at Fort McKinley, near Manila, in the Philippine Islands. There will also be two new National Cemeteries at Honolulu, Hawaii, and at San Juan, Puerto Rico, available to any armed forces personnel or honorably discharged veterans who may wish to be buried overseas, in addition to those who died during World War II. The other 13 cemeteries will be used only for World War II dead.

Fabled World War II Figure Retires From Military Scene

Hodges-leaves a question mark behind him as he goes into retire-

probably is: "Who is he?"

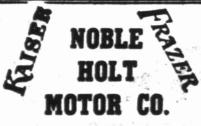
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cused of kidnaping and robbing a Minnesota cattle feeder who stopped here with his wife enroute to spend the Winter in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
Texas Ranger Lewis Rigler said

Tuesday night complaints charging armed robbery and kidnaping have been filed here against a man and a woman. The two are not in cus-

Rigler sai.. the victim, Joe Noll of Ortonville, Minn, told this

Noll and his wife were waiting here for the ice storm to lift. Noll had driven to a North Gainesville grocery Saturday when a car driven by a woman drew alongside. An armed man slipped from it into Noll's car and forced the cattle feeder to drive seven miles north of Gainesville.

There he made Noll disrobe in subfreezing weather while the armed man searched for a large diamond ring Noll had worn earlier in the day. Unable to find the ring the man took \$1,083 in currency from Noll and forced Noll to drive across the Red River into Oklahoma to a point about nine miles north of Gainesville. There the woman pulled alongside in the same car the couple had used near the grocery. The armed man transferred to that car and it sped away toward Ardmore, Okla.

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CONDUCTOR

Farm Income Falls Below 1947 Level, Says Bank Report

DALLAS—(P)—The farmer lost ground in the Southwest last year but department stores gained. The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, in a 1948 review, said farm prices fell below 1947 but department store sales increased greatly

The report said: 1. Production of most crops was hurt by drought with largest declines for Winter wheat, oats, peanuts and grapefruit. However, larger crops of cotton, corn, barley, grain sorghums, rice and pecans were harvested. The total farm value of all crops was "appreciably below the 1947 record, though above all previous records." Production Edges Upward

2. Industrial employment and production edged upward gradually but steadily Crude oil production exceeded by 10 per cent the previous record set in 1947. The value of construction contracts totaled 15 per cent more. 3 Department store sales were

nine per cent above 1947. Total sales surpassed the record dollar volume of 1947 by a greater margin than the previous year-to-year increase 4. Loans by banks reflected the very high level of business activity, while demand and time deposits rose to nov record totals. Total bank debits rose 20 per cent.

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Folly the Leader



This jovial round-faced gent, named the King of Folly, will preside over the annual Carnival at Nice, France. The workman is putting the final touches on the king's huge face. Nice's carnival annually attracts many tourists to the festivities led by the King of Folly.

the fabled figures of World War Army into Paris. It was the first II is gone from the American mili-And this one-Gen. Courtney H.

Well, he is a shy, quiet-voiced, gray-haired, slender man who commanded what some soldiers regard as the most powerful trained striking force in history—the American

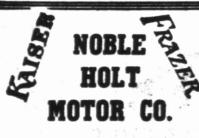
hower, MacArthur, Bradley and Patton are known to practically every man and boy in the land. Yet it is doubtful whether one American out of five could pick from a group in uniform the por- ter known than Hodges, alive and trait of General Hodges, who rolled a vast Army from St. Lo in Difference 2. Personality France to the River Elbe in Ger-

in 43 years. He flunked out of West | fame he doesn't desire for himself Point. enlisted in the Army as a he always has hoped would go to private and rose to the rank of the Army he led for the feats its full general. The American First performed Army he commanded had quite a

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in Normandy, after being the first NEW YORK -(P)- Another of Army into France. It was the first

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There is a big difference between achievement and recognition. And there is a big difference between the public renown accorded Gen. George Patton and his famous Third Army and that enjoyed by Gen. Hodges and his First Army. Today Patton, dead, still is bet-

retired.

It is doubtful that Hodges regrets his name is less in the public memory than high-tempered glam-Why? He has had quite a career orous "Georgie" Patton's. But the

Perhaps because he did flunk out of the military academy and worked up from private to general, Hodges became more traditionbound than Patton, who was no scholar at West Point but did even-

tually graduate. It is more likely, on the other hand, that the difference stemmed from a fundamental difference in personality. Life always was easy for Fatton, the aristocrat, and hard

for Hodges. Hodges always fought his battles quietly, silently. Patton fought noisily-and advertised.

If Hodges now has less of a hold on the public heart, it might be because a general who was a private perhaps remained—too private. He never played himself up. But what his Army did will live and last. And that is the way the little gentleman from Georgia would prefer to let the record stand.

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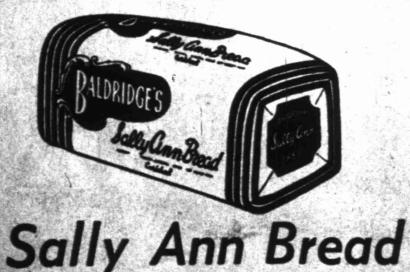
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ALAMEDA, CALIF.—(AP)—The 92 ton, 180-passenger Lockheed Constitution, the world's largest commercial-type land plane, went under the contract or any other way, Manager Navy's care Wednesday.

A commissioning ceremony was scheduled for 12:30 p. m. at the Alameda Naval Air Station, to be followed by a 15-minute demonstration flight accompanied by a squadron of fighter planes.

The four-engine, double-deck air giant flies 300 miles an hour at an altitude of 12 miles. It can carry enough fuel for a flight from San Francisco to London.

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Mutiny Reported By Army In Korea

SEOUL - (P) - Korean Army Headquarters reported Wednesday 38 soldiers mutinied and killed two sentries Sunday night at Pohang. an East coast fishing village 165 miles southeast of Seoul. The rebels were reportedly sur- a jury for the murder trial of

south of Pohang. The mutineers killed the sentries 10 death of his wife, Juanita, who at an ammunition dump where they burned to death in their Harlingen seized 25 American rifles, 35 car- apartment. Selection of four more bines and 3,000 rounds of carbine jurors Tuesday brought to seven ution, the Army said.

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ing first-priority numbers had their If you are looking for a contracbills ready. tor, Mid-West is doubly able to aid Announcement of committee apyou for the firm itself takes conpointments Tuesday afternoon by tracts. The company will build a Speaker Manford was the go-ahead home or commercial building by signal for introduction of bills. Choice committee chairmanships, from the viewpoint of importance,

Trenton, Pearce Johnson of Austin and Joe Fleming of Henderson. Kirkpatrick heads the appropriations committee; Johnson, state affairs, and Fleming, revenue and taxlumber or hardware. There again

Other House committee chairmen announced by Manford included William S. Fly of Victoria, judiciary; Wayne Wagonseller of Fruitland, labor; Sterling Williams of Snyder, oil, gas and mining; Mrs. Rae Files own. Mid-West Lumber Company Still of Waxhachie, education; Jerry Stockard of Frost, penitentiaries; Phil Willis of Kaufman, constitutional amendments; I. B. Holt of Olton, highways and roads, and Har-

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CORPUS CHRISTI-(AP)- Papers BROWNSVILLE-(AP)- Judge Arthur Klein drew on a supplementary group of 30 talesmen Wednesproperties in Nueces County. day as efforts continued to form ifornia to the Gillring Oil Company. Byars is charged in the August

hausting the special venire of 59 years ago.

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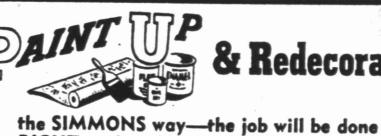
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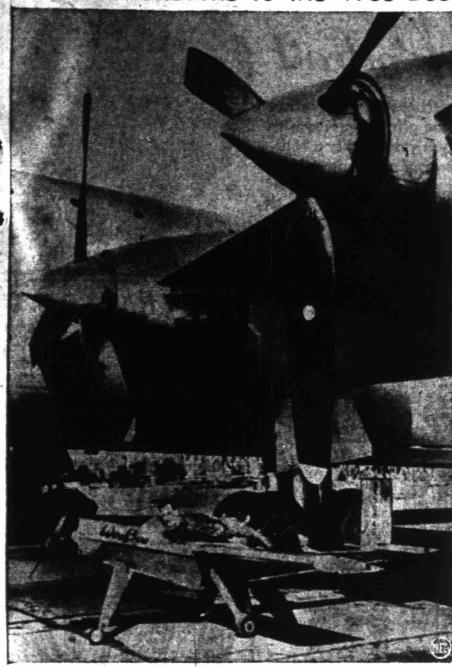


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Annual Meeting Of TB Association Is Scheduled April 5

The annual meeting of the Midland County Tuberculosis Associa- from infancy to childhood, says tion will be held April 5, it was de- Louise Hornbrook, helping teacher cided Tuesday night at a meeting in a Kansas City, Mo., kindergarten, of its directors.

nounced the following committee ap- relations to others, and in coming Ferd Rhodes, chairman, Mrs. Net- in the Missouri Parent-Teacher, she tye Romer and J. A. Lore; and Fin- says:

Redfern also announced the apdent as the association's representative to the new Social Service Council. Barney Greathouse now holds Sees New World position of second vice president. The next meeting of the coun-

cil is scheduled February 15. 740 Texans, and that last year 13,- lience and guidance by someone who 298 new cases of tuberculosis were knows how to help children make the disease, she reported. The speak- pattern of social behavior. er said this situation presents a real challenge to all TB associa- key year in his development. It is tions and to citizens in general.

CRANE WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL THERE

57, died in a Crane hospital Moning the arrival of Mrs. Flannigan's work with clay, wood, and other sister from Magnolia, Ark., and materials. two brothers from Missouri.

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Key Year In

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By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer As children make the transition their most difficult learnings are President John J. Redfern, Jr., an- those involved in finding out their pointments: Revision of constitution, to terms with themselves. Writing

ance-Budget, F. H. McGuigan, "In infancy the world revolves chairman, Mrs. Annie Ford and R. around junior and his wants, but pointment of the second vice presi- which frequently are in conflict with his own desires. This is especially true when a child becomes five."

It is then, Miss Hornbrook says that junior enters kindergarten and for the first time perhaps, comes Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson, execu- face to face with large groups of tive secretary, reported on a work- children of his own age who are ers' conference she attended in Aus- total strangers to him; an adult tin last week. Quoting from the ad- whom he probably has never seen ress of the principal speaker at before in his life; a room that is he conference, she said tuberculo- very different from any that he has sis in 1947 claimed the lives of 2,- been in before. Only through experported in the state. And Texas friends will he learn the techniques as only 2,000 beds for treatment of which will become more or less his

This important age of five is a the time in his career when he will benefit greatly from wise guidance and trained leadership and a life full of first-hand experiences. What CRANE-Mrs. Winnie Fannigan, really is needed at this time is more space in which to work and play, day. She had resided in Crane more materials with which to work, County 14 years, with the exception longer building time for blocks, of a few years spent in Odessa. more advanced rhythms and songs, Funeral arrangements are pend- plenty of time in which to paint,

> It is a year, she says, when curiosity should be encouraged; horizons broadened, not restricted to the printed page; independence and initiative guided and cultivated; creat-

ive ability fostered and developed. "The painted picture the child brings to you may not look like 'beans on a mountain' or a 'man out walking' or a 'girl picking flowers' but that is what it is to the child who has created it and, therefore it is accepted and praised for its beautiful colors and the story it tells," she says.

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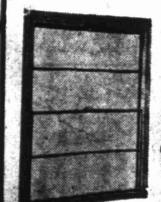
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From the Sublime to the Wee Bee | Committees Busy On Proposed New Laws | Crane News

was in recess until noon Thursday. The House, in session Wednesday, hoped to rush through an affirmative vote on a bill already passed by the Senate to let industries parcel out scarce products among themselves for seven more months.

temporary extension of the volun-

tary agreements program, hoping later to give it more teeth and a longer life by passing a new bill. The present law expires March 1. On the Senate side of Capitol Hill, the Rules Committee was called into secret session to vote on proposals which would wipe out the filibuster. Protesting lawmakers from Dixie had a compromise ready to offer. But the committee seemed cool to

anything but a resolution that would gag debate at any time on any matter by a two-thirds vote. Military Matters The House Armed Services Com-

Also on the military front, the House Veterans Affairs Committee interrupted its hearings on a multibillion dollar veterans pension plan to hear Gen. Jonathan Wainwright urge more help for disabled veterans. The House Ways and Means Com-

mittee marked for swift approval a The Administration asked for this bill to wipe out last year's tariff act and bring back the full reciprocal trade law Truman wants. Swift action on the tariff bill is anticipated.

BUSTER NORTHERN GETS STAY OF EXECUTION

AUSTIN-(AP) - A constitutional 30-day reprieve for Buster Northern was announced Tuesday by Gov. Beauford Jester. Northern twice was convicted of

murder and given the death sentence in the slaying of Mrs. Fannie McHenry on March 27, 1946. Northern's execution date now is mittee continued hearings on Army- set for March 17.

A. E. Galloway made a trip last week to Muleshoe, where he has Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor and

son, Richard Jr., left Sunday for Minden, La., where Taylor's father was seriously ill. Word was received in Crane Monday that the elder Mr. Taylor had died and the funeral would be held Tuesday. Tom Hogan, Jr., and R. D. Shaf-

fer are in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander of Loving, N. M., were visitors in the not with the others at the time of W. W. Allman home over the week-

and 16 exemption certificates were issued in Crane County. March of Dimes contributions here totaled \$381.18.

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ROMA, TEXAS-(P)-The Marte R. Gomez reservoir was being dragged for the body of Willard Hill. one of two Littlefield men who drowned Tuesday when their boat

The body of the other victim, G. W. Falls, was recovered late Tues-

east of here. Two other men in the boat swam ashore. They were J. Ernest Jones of Littlefield, who is Lamb County school superinten- the AFL never joined that organ- that the labor organizations have dent, and a Mexican guide. L. E. White and J. R. Whatley,

Labor Leaders Eye Diplomatic Positions

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expanding labor role in interna- men from this country could serve

tional affairs. several union leaders may be appointed to U.S. diplomatic posts

Because Russia belongs to the World Federation of Trade Unions, ization as did the CIO, But now that the CIO, as well as the British both of Lubbock, were members of Trades Union Congress and the the same fishing party but were Dutch Labor Movement, have pulled out of the WFTU, AFL interest has perked up.

Members of the AFL's Executive Before weight and length stand- Council, in their annual mid-winter ards were developed, men weighed meeting here, reportedly look with Board of Accounting at Austin that gold and silver against grains of favor on the idea of sharing with he has passed a required examinawheat "taken from the middle of the CIO membership in a new in- tion and now is qualified as a certhe ear", and measured by the first ternational labor group without tified public accountant. joint of the finger or the length of Russia or the Soviet-dominated gov-

MIAMI, FLA.—(P)— AFL leaders Labor leaders have suggested to Wednesday considered plans for an the State Department that union well as U. S. diplomats because of the labor charter of so many foreign governments.

Political help the unions gave President Truman in the November elections has greased the way, with the idea progressing to the point been asked to suggest names for possible diplomatic appoint

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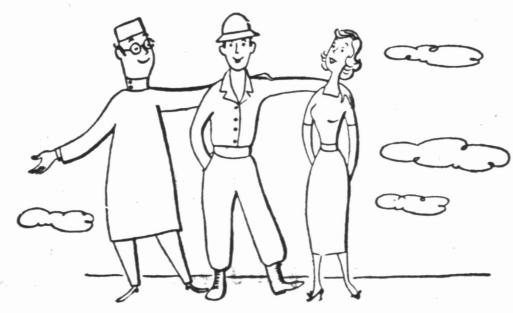
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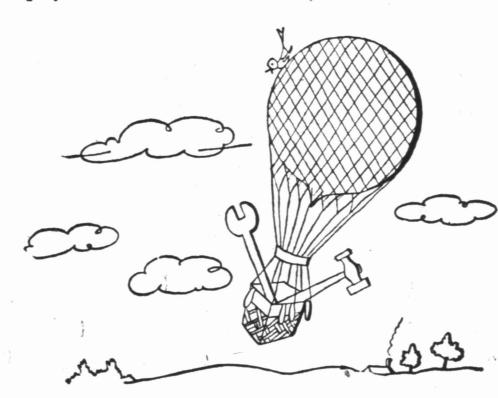
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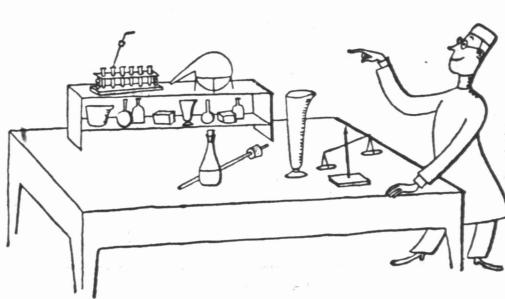
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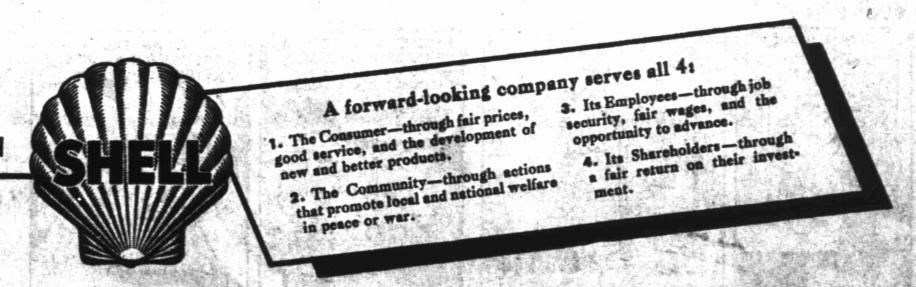
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Hitting the Daughters of the American Revolution's "undemocratic attitude" toward minorities, Grace Yuriko Oshima declined to try for a trip to Washington, D. C. She had been chosen by fellow St. Louis, Mo., students to compete in the DAR's "Miss Pilgrim" contest. Miss Oshima is a 17-year-old Nisei.

McCamey Woman Dies In Crane

58, wife of D. C. Cummins of Mc-Camey, died Tuesday afternoon in me," he said. "I was so tired. I a Crane hospital where she has told everyone that I was so tired I been confined nine weeks following didn't know what to do. Then no a fall in which she broke her hip. one came to see me any more." She had lived in McCamey 10 Oh, it was very serious business years. Her husband is an employe indeed. Imagine! Here Toowit of the Shell Oil Company.

Mrs. Cummins is survived by a business of telling folks what to do daughter, Mrs. Irene Green of when they didn't know themselves Seattle, Wash., who has been with what it was they should do. Now her mother since the accident, and the fine business was all gone. No two sons, Noel of Odessa and Gayle one came to see Toowit Toowoo any of Goldsmith. Five grandchildren more and they hadn't been coming also survive.

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Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And Toowit Toowoo

By WESLEY DAVIS

knew the why of all his trouble. "I'm going to see my very good friend, Toowit Toowoo," Daddy Ringtail said to his monkey family one fine day; and away he climbed through the forest.

Toowit Toowoo, Daddy Ringtail said. "No one would want to ask you to tell them what to do, if you didn't know what to do your-

Toowit Toowoo was really an owl self." Yes sir, to help other people who had been away to visit his you should first know how to help father in China, way over on the yourself. Happy day! other side of the world. Toowit Toowoo was a wise old bird. He had always told everyone what to do when they didn't know what it was that they wanted to do. He always OUT OUR WAY gave them good advice.

Daddy Ringtail climbed and



came to the tree where the owl lived. Toowit Toowoo was sitting up on a limb of the tree with his eyes closed. He didn't look very

"Happy day, there, Toowit Too-woo!" Daddy Ringtail said. "Where are all the animals who come to see you for you to tell them what to do when they don't know for themselves what it is that they want to do?"

Toowit Toowoo opened his big yellow eyes. "Oh Daddy Ringtail!" he said. "I just don't know what to do! No one comes to see me any more, for me to tell them what to

"Hmm!" Daddy Ringtail said. When did they start not coming to see you?"

Toowit Toowoo closed his eyes so he could think better. "Right af-CRANE- Mrs. D. C. Cummins, ter I came back from China is

> Toowoo had always done a very fine to see him for his advice since the day he came home from China so tired he didn't know what to do

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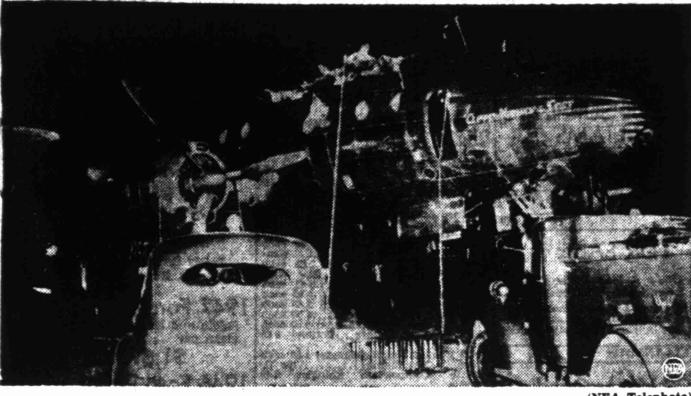






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Grave Threat To U. S.

Hsueh Yueh.

In the far South, the four prov-

inces centered on the great City of

Canton are being organized for a

last-citch stand against the Com-

munists. This final effort is in the

hands of the new governor, Gen.

All this of course seems to pre-

sent a grave threat to the inter-

ests of the United States and other

Western Powers in the Far East.

By the same token Soviet Russia's

America's dominance in China

However, the Chinese crisis still

is developing. We don't know what

may come of the peace negotiations

in the North, or how things may

turn out with the four-province

a guess-that the American gov-

Southern Korea and Japan.

further important moves.

Interesting Situation

HOUSTON STOCK SHOW

by Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Actually, the serious business of the show-judging of steers, fat neep, swine, turkeys and chickens had been underway two hours by the time the parade started.

black walnut frequently to a height of 100 or more



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HOUSTON—(AP)—The 17th annual Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition opened West. Livestock Exposition opened Wednesday with a downtown parade led Is Beyond Human Knowledge Or Control

By DEW1TT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst When we describe the outcome of and slipped away to the South, situation as being "on the knees is trying to negotiate peace with of the gods" we mean it is beyond the conquering Mao. human knowledge or control.

Note jagged hole ripped in the top of the clipper.

That accurately sums up the position in revolution-torn China. There is no man inside or outside that vast country who could possibly read the future with any degree of certainty at this moment

The victory-flushed Communist troops of Gen. Mao Tse-Tung stand virtually at the gates of the Nationalist capital of Nanking on the Yangtze. Within the hands of this iron-fisted, peasant - born leader rests control of Manchuria and Northwest China.

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For instance, we have this inand master of Northern China, Mao Tse-Tung, is a dyed-in-the-wool Communist, but he is an individualist—a good deal of a law unto himself. Thus, while he regards Ameriça as his chief enemy because of her help for the Nationalists, he has said his government will deal

equally with Russia and the West-Maybe Mao had his tongue in his cheek when he said this. Still, that something which can't be determined until we see him in action at the head of a Communist regime. In any event, he has to be reckoned with at this juncture, whatever attitude he may adopt towards the Western Powers.

No Bargaining Order Issued By NLRB, Says Utilities Head

ABILENE-(AP)- The West Texas Utilities Company said it has not been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to resume negotiations with the AFL union of

lectrical workers. Company President Price Campbell said Tuesday an NLRB examner has recommended to the board that the company desist from failure to negotiate. But, Campbell said, the board has not acted on the rec-

Monday, regional NLRB director Edwin A. Elliott at Fort Worth said he received an examiner's recomwith representatives of the union.

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Merkel Hereford is Female Champion At Fort Worth Judging

FORT WORTH-(P)-A Texas animal won the top award Tuesday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, but top judging honors went to Oklahoma.

A judging team from Oklahoma A&M, composed of L. E. Castle, Bennie Doane, Dean Thomas and Jack Le Force, won the meat judging contest.

But the champion Hereford female of the event is Blue Bonnet Domino 136-owned by W. J. Largent and son of Merkel.

Division winners in the judging contest included Texas A&M, first in lamb judging, and Texas Tech. first in beef judging. Buckle L. Ranch of Childress

showed the champion Quarterhorse mare, Little Peggy H. First go-round winners Tuesday

at the rodeo were: Saddle bronc riding: Fred McKay, Galeton, Colo., first; Bud Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., second; Bill Myers, Fort Pierre, S. D., and Marvin Holmes, Pichena, Okla., splitting third and fourth. Steer wrestling: Bucke Sorrels Tucson, Ariz., first; Jiggs Burk, Comanche, Okla., second; B. H.

Tuesday Matinee Bareback bronc riding: Steve Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., first; Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek Dude Smith, Carrollton, second; left behind, when he folded his tent Bill Williams, Clarksville, third. Clovis, N. M., 17.8; Roy Savage,

Tucker, Fort Worth, third.

Chico, 21.1.

Saddle bronc riding: Carl Buckfeldt, Fort Pierre, S. D., first; Bill Meyers. Fort Pierre. S. D., second; Manuel Enos, Fort Worth, third. Cutting horse contest: Cricket, first, owned by Alida D. Sage, Triangle T Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo., ridden by Ramon Wood, 147 points: Jodie Earl, second, owned and ridden by John Wisdom, Haskell, 144 points; Eddie, Third, owned and stock in the Orient has taken an- ridden by J. W. White, Mason, 130 other jump. Moscow is challenging points.

Steer wrestling: B. H. Tucker, Fort Worth, 10.7; Ike Thomason, has been a guest in the Pauley who is assigning FBI representatives Tucson, Ariz., 12 flat; Steve Heacock, Billings, Mont., 14 flat. Brahman bull riding: Buck Rutherford, Duncan, Okla, first; Dick Griffith, Scottsdale, Ariz., second;

Max Overstreet, Fort Worth, third. Therefore it's my guess—and it is Tuesday Night Bareback bronc riding: Bobby in Lake Walk. ernment may pursue a course of Boothe, Duncan, Okla., and Kenny watchful waiting before making first and second; Tommy Likes, Inn for three days of fishing. Emporia, Kan, third.

Calf roping: Lanham Riley, Fort Worth, 22.4; N. A. Pitcock, Aspermont, two loops, 25.5; Hal Churchill, Fort Cobb, Okla., 26.5 Saddle bronc riding: Casey Tibbs. Fort Pierre, S. D., first; Carol Olson,

Alberta, Canada, second; L. E. Weeks, Abilene third. Steer wrestling: Burr Andrews, Clarksville, 11.1; Ken Boen, Fort Smith, Ark., 13.3; Lex Connelly,

Benson, Ariz., 31.6. Brahman bull riding: Wag Blesing, Burbank, Calif., first; Sonny Lavender, Holliday, second; Marvin Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., third.

GOP Salons Turn Thumbs Down On Platform Parley

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congressional Republicans turned thumbs down Wednesday on the idea of a national conference to draft a GOP platform for the 1950 elections. A decision on whether to hold such a meeting was checked to a 14member strategy group at the par-

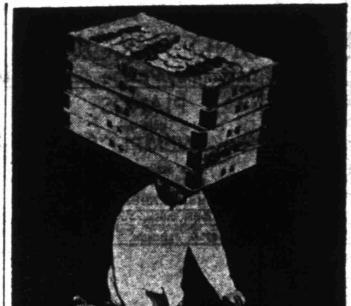
ty's national committee meeting in Omaha, Neb., last week. But even before the four Senate and House members of the group have been chosen, lawmakers said they don't think the Republicans in Congress want any part of the policy conference. The idea was first

suggested by Hugh D. Scott, Jr., national chairman. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire nendation from Washington that told a reporter he thinks a majority company bargain collectively of GOP Senate and House members are against such a conference.

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McCamey News

McCAMEY-Mrs. L. C. Griswold left recently for Bowling Green, Ohio, to attend mid-year commence-Calf roping: James Kenney, Carls-daughter, Eunice Fae, received her Slated At Odessa ment exercises at the Bowling bad, N. M., 17.5; Buck Standifer, dauhgter, Eunice Fae, received her B. S. Degree in elementary education. Eunice Fae graduated from McCamey High School in 1943. Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Courtney of Braughton, Ector County sheriff, Big Lake were McCamey visitors and S. O. Hall, Odessa police chief,

announced. The classes will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Fuller has returned in the Ector County Courthouse, and from Sam Clemente, Calif., where all officers in this area are invited she spent 10 days visiting her sis- to attend. ter, Mrs. Frank Maxey, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Coker and be held twice daily, 4 to 6 p. m. daughter, Carolyn, of Kansas City, and 7 to 9 p. m. Mo., are visitors in the home of Mrs. Coker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in cooperation with Director J. Ed-G. C. Pauley. G. C. Cain of Bal- gar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of lenger, father of Mrs. Pauley, also Investigation, Washington, D. C.,

to present some of the instructions. The women of the Methodist Other instructors will be civic lead-Church will serve a Mexican supper ers, law enforcement officers and Tuesday night, February 8, in the attorneys. Methodist annex.

R. L. Leuschner and Clyde Ash Braughton; Chief Hamm; Manager spent three days last week fishing Preston Kors of the Odessa Cham-Earl Bone, Edd Halamicek and special agent in charge of the El Madland, Bismark, N. D., splitting Ernest McKinney went to Fountain Paso division of the FBI;; Vernon DeBolt, publisher of the Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Ott Haley had as American; J. N. McKean, manager

their guest last week his sister, Mrs. of KRIG, Odessa; Capt. C. O. Layne, Texas Highway Patrol, Pecos; Mal Walter Haddas of St. Paul, Minn., vern McDonald. Odessa city attorwas a guest in the Russell Rambo ney; Bob Drennan, captain, El Paso home recently. Police Department, and Arthur T Potter, FBI special agent, El Paso.

Mrs. Amos Keith of Odessa, formerly of McCamey, recently underwent surgery in a McCamey hos-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Preston announce the arrival of a five-pound, two-ounce son, Rickey, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander of Crane are the parents of a daughter born Saturday.

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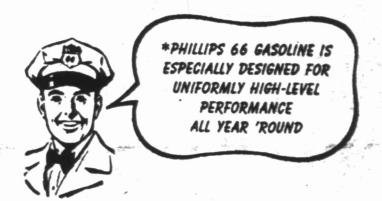


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In Long Beach, Calif., Ralph Condouris plays with his pet mule deer, Andy, for the last time. Condouris found the deer next to the body of its dead mother, and raised it from a fawn. New, however, it plays too rough, so he gave it to the Griffith Park Zoo in Los Angeles. From now on, Condouris will concentrate on his dog. King.

Boy Spends Night On Mountain After Fall Fractures Leg

HONOLULU-(P)- After a 400foot tumble which broke one leg, Carl Marchek, 17, sprawled on a Mount Kaala ledge Wednesday. A

rescue party toiled toward him. The youth tumbled down the mountain slope on Western Oahu Island late Tuesday while hunting goats with a high school companion, Elwood Craddock. One ledge broke his fall, and he came to rest on another ledge 400 feet from the mountain top. Police from nearby Wahiawa and

Barracks were trying to rescue him. Young Craddock made his way to the lad after the accident but was unable to move him when he found Marchek had a broken leg. Craddock went to a valley plantation and called for aid. The remoteness of the area where the accident occurred slowed rescue

Marchek is the son of Lt. Col

Carlyle Marchek of the Oahu med-

ical Depot at Schofield Barracks.

U. S. Army Rangers from Schofield

Midland Lions **Attend District** Meet At Odessa

efforts during the night.

Thirty-five members of the Midland Lions Club, headed by the Rev. braska have been receiving supplies Clyde Lindsley, president, and James by airlift for nearly a month. Gor-Daugherty, deputy governor of don, Neb., was snowbound 12 days District 2-T-2, attended a district meeting honoring Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretary general and founder of Lions International, Tuesday night in Odessa. More than 550 persons, represent-

ing Lions Clubs at Midland, Big Spring, Penwell, Iraan, Kermit, Lamesa, McCamey, Monahans, Pecos, Seagraves, Stanton, Snyder, Wink, Garden City and Odessa, attended The honor guest, in his address, traced the history and growth of Lions International and told of the part Texas has played in Lionism. He also outlined the major activities of the service organization. New members from over the district were inducted in a brief ceremony conducted by the secretary

Breaking, Entering Charges Filed Here

Tommy Lee Moss, negro, Tuesday was charged with breaking and entering at night in connection with a break-in at Hoover Body Shop last week. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley and bond was set at \$1,500. Moss will be bound over for action of the grand jury at the next

session of district court. STATE HOSPITAL ESCAPEE SEIZED AT FORT WORTH FORT WORTH-(P) - The sheriff's office here disclosed Wednesday it had seized a 22-year-old man identified as one of a group of patients who escaped from Wichita Falls State Hospital Monday night. Deputies identified the man as Joe Bradley Scott of Tarrant County.

LEGAL NOTICES

Storms Leave-(Continued from page 1)

tons of hay flew over the isolated regions, dropping their cargo to the starving livestock. Planes also took food and medical supplies to snowbound communities and Indian reservations. That job is still under-In Wyoming, out of an estimated

775,000 cattle and 1,500,000 sheep, the estimated losses run from 50,-000 to 60,000 cattle and 105,00 to 110,000 sheep. Stockmen said losses resulting from the after-effects of the prolonged cold weather and storms may be greater than the number lost in the blizzards. Livestock Losses Heavy In Nevada, livestock losses were unestimated. However, approximate-65,000 cattle and 100,000 sheep had been stranded 10 days without

food before the haylift operations

started. Indications are that 50 per

cent of the cattle will be lost but losses of sheep may not be determined until after warmer weather and the lambing season. In Nebraska, one of the states hardes hit by the blizzards, A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician, said in estimating the livestock loss that the damage "still

lies under several feet of snow." There were reports of losses of wildlife in some of the Western states - including deer, elk and quail. There were countless cases of hardship, especially in the Western blizzard area. There also were innumerable stories of heroic rescues. Many isolated communities in Ne-

and only three trains entered the community during January. Chamber, Neb., had contact with outside communities only 10 days during January. Deaths In Many States

Other states outside the Western blizzard belt felt the severity of the harsh January weather. The deaths attributed to storms included Texas 27, Nebraska 20. Wyoming 13, Colorado 15, Washington eight, Iowa six, Montana five, California four, Utah, North Dakota and Missouri three each, Kansas two and Oklahoma, South Da-

kota and Arisona one each. Ice, sleet and snow storms hit many of the Southwestern states. Texas had snow ranging up to 10 The heaviest damage to crops were in the citrus belts of Southern California, Arizona and the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. The

Arizona losses were estimated at

more than \$2,000,000, and damage was expected to run into the millions in Texas. The ice and sleet storms which whipped across many Southwestern and Midwest states caused heavy damage. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company said damage to its lines in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas was \$7,500,000 since January 9 .

There appeared no severe damage

to Winter wheat in the storm swept

Axis Sally' Trial Witness Refuses To Take Bible Oath

ernment witness was excused temporarily from testifying in the "Axis Sally" treason trial Wednesday when he refused to take an eath on the The witness, George Reinrich Schnell, a German actor, said he did not believe in "rewards and punish-

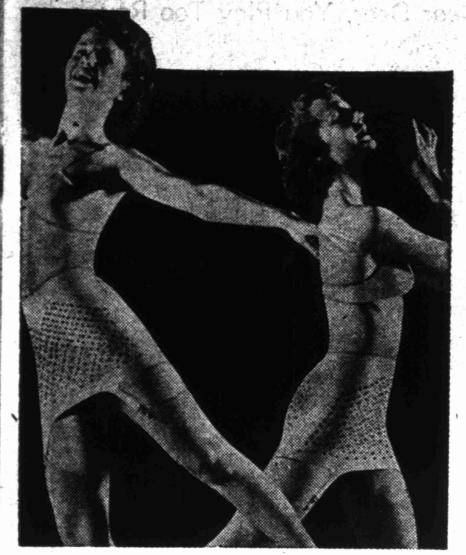
WASHINGTON-(P)-A key gov-

James J. Laughlin, attorney for Mildred E. Gillars, 48, on trial for making the "Axis Saily" broadcast for the Nazis during the war, jumped to his feet to protest a milder oath, "affirming" to tell the truth. John M. Kelley, Jr., the chief prosecutor, insisted that a witness may either "affirm" or "swear,"

FOR MURDER AFFIRMED AUSTIN-(P)-The Duval County conviction and 90-year sentence of Adan Everett for murder were af-firmed by the court of Oriminal Appeals Wednesday.

Everett's conviction was in the shotgun slaying August 22, 1947, of Rodolfo Munos. Court records said the shooting was an aftermath of difficulty between the Everett and Munos families.

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message from Stalin. He tells King;-

bury Smith he is grateful to Presi-

Smith here in Paris would be the

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Weather Prophet At Punsawtawney Sees His Shadow

By The Associated Press The groundhog, fabled weather prophet of American history, exposed himself briefly Wednesday, then disappeared into his burrow. In the American tradition-but without any. scientific basis - the groundhog's action means six more weeks of Winter.

Observed in Punsawtawney, Pa., at 7:32 a. m. (EST), the groundhog peeked out into the 20-degree cold, then ducked back into his earthly home.

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away from a New York City house after being wounded and captured during a gun battle with police. Stanford was arrested as the rifleman who wounded a Catholic priest Saturday.

north lines of section 2, block A-7, psl survey.

The 51/2-inch casing was being set in the top of the Devonian, called at 11,333 feet, on an elevation of 3,676 feet. This top makes the venture 67 feet high on that formation to Amerada No. 1-D Jones, dry hole one-half mile to the east. Total depth is 11,364 feet. The Devonian so far penetrated has shown porosity and staining in drilling samples.

When the pipe is set and cemented, operator is to make about 10 feet of hole and begin production tests.

Deep Exploration Is Set For Dollarhide

Location was made for a new exploration in the Dollarhide-Ellenburger field of Southwest Andrews County as Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 21-B Cowden. The drillsite will be 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north

ines of section 3, block A-55, psl The deep zone is expected come in above 10,500 feet. Drilling with rotary tools is scheduled to start by January 5.

Faulty Test Shows Oil In North Snyder

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 3-1 Brown, second well in the North Snyder field of North-Central Scurry County to find production in the Canyon reef lime, continues to penetrate more producing

A drillstem test was taken at 6,400-44 feet. A one-quarter inch bottom hole choke was used. Gas showed at the surface in five minutes and oil started flowing out at the top in 22 minutes. The pack-

Staliner leaked during the entire hour that the oil was allowed to flow. (Continued from page 1) In the first 45 minutes the flow weekly news conference at 3 p. m. was 11 barrels of oil. In the last 15 minutes the flow was 15 barrels. Ross replied with a flat "No" Open flowing bottom hole pressure when asked whether he anticipated was between 1,100 pounds and 1,there would be any statement on the 750 pounds Shutin bottom hole subject prior to that time. pressure after 30 minutes was 3,350 The Stalin invitation, as quoted

by NBC Correspondent Henry C This development has flowed oil Cassidy in a broadcast from Paris, on two previous drillstem tests. It propably wil' be completed as it is. "In a second message to Kings-The venture is 1,520 feet south of bury Smith, European manager of the discovery well of the North the International News Service, Snyder field, and 1,980 feet from Stalin today has invited the Presiwest and 1,880 feet from south lines dent to come to Russia or to meet of section 440, block 97, H&TC him in Poland or Czechoslovakia.

to make the long trip to Washing-Amerada Abandons ton, where President Truman has expressed willingness to receive the Sailure In Crockett Russian leader. Stalin dots all the I's and crosses the T's of this in-

Amerada Petroleum Corporation has plugged and abandoned its No. 1-E Shannon, Ellenburger failure in West-Central Crockett County, seven miles west and a little north of the Todd field.

Total depth was 8,150 feet, folhis wish to meet the President again lowing a drillstem test with packer and he told Mr. Truman so long set at 8,046 feet. The tool was open ago as 1945 in Potsdam. There is two hours. A light blow of air held one curious note about this new at the surface for 25 minutes. Recovery was 120 feet of drilling mud and 510 feet of black mud cut dent Truman for his invitation, ap with sulphur water. There was a

parently referring to remarks the strong sulphur odor. The dry hole is 1.996 feet from President has made in press and "Stalin may be laboring under of section 24, block Q, EL&RR surthe wrong impression that Kings-

bury Smith is acting as an official intermediary, an impression that Nature Helps City Collect Water Bill

ARLINGTON-(A)-Nature helpskepticism that greeted the previous ed the City of Arlington collect a delinquent water bill last week, City Secretary Marion W. Edwards said. The slow-paying water user came into Edwards' office and paid up. "Now can I have my water turn-

ed back on?" he asked. A check revealed it had not been turned off but had frozen.



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son, Tulsa, Okla., landlord who was here in connection with the "Tulsa evicted from a mass meeting of Plan" for evicting tenants as a Fort Worth landlords Tuesday protest against government rent night, Wednesday told a Star-Tele-control. gram reporter: "If the time has come in America

when I cannot say 'I admire Joe Stalin,' then I had just as soon leave this country.'

Social Units Hold Joint Meeting Here

Representatives of 13 Midland social agencies met in the County Courtroom at the courthouse here Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans | sia?' for setting up a coordinating unit and a confidential index related to the work of the agencies. Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt of the Children's Service League presided.

A committee was appointed by he group to meet with Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland the crowd. Chamber of Commerce, to set up a confidential index on the work of ed. the various agencies here. De-Wayne Davis, assistant manager, represented the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting. The committee appointed includes Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. Raph Fitting, Mrs. Willie A. Harding and Mrs. Waldschmidt. The committee is to meet

within two weeks. Social agencies represented at the meeting were County Welfare, Child Welfare, Children's Service League, Red Cross, Tuberculosis Association. Public Assistance, County Veterans Service Office, Salvation Army, Chamber of Commerce, the Exceptional Class of Midland schools County Health Unit, Texas Employment Service and a volunteer agency which has not listed a designation

Representatives of the agencies are to meet again this month.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle 1. 500; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings slow and weak again; most around 1.50 below last Friday; some steers off more; light weight yearlings off less; cows and bulls steady to strong; fat calves strong; some light weights higher; stockers scarce and steady; medium and good beef steers and yearlings mostly 18.00-22.00; good and choice lightweight yearlings 22.00-24.00; common lots 16.00-17.50; beef cows 15.25-18.00; canners and cutters 10.-00-15.00; bulls 15.00-20.00; good and and medium 18.00-22.00; few stocker businessman."

steer calves 18.00-23.00. Hogs 1,700; butcher hogs and sows mostly 1.00 below Tuesday's levels; mostly 1.00 below Tuesday's levels; feeder pigs steady to 1.00 down; New Lions Members good and choice 190-280 lb. butchers mostly 20.00 with a top of 20.50; good and choice 150-185 lb. hogs 17.00-19.75; few 300-400 lb. heavies 17.50-19.50; soft and oily lightweights around 12.50-15.00; sows 150.00-16.-

00; and feeder pigs 9.00-17.00. Sheep 2,500; all classes steady; medium and good Wooled lambs 23.50; medium and good shorn slaughter lambs 21.00-22.50; medium south and 663 feet from east lines to mostly good wooled slaughter yearlings 20.50; few good slaughter ewes up to 12.00; fleshy feeder lambs 21.50; other feeders 21.00

His Office Is His Chinchilla Farm

CHARLESTON, S. C .- (AP) - A Charleston dentist runs a profitable in the heart of the city's business

The farm is on the second floor of an office building. It's about five feet wide and 14 feet long, Eighteen chinchillas live there. The farmer, Dr. John T. Green,

values the relatively rare little South American fur-bearers at \$600 each. He paid \$2,400 for his first New Members Listed four in 1946. He has sold two pairs counts those he has now as clear

Their pearly-grey fur commands premium price because it is so oft and downy. Sometimes as many as 80 hairs grow from a single root, Dr. Green said. From 135 to 140 pelts are needed for a woman's coat. A small one may cost from \$35,000 to

will wind up on Milady's back, however. They're worth more for breeding purposes. Chinchillas weigh Ben Murray, W. B. Kirk and R. L.
Russell about 22 ounces when fully grown. Penn, J. R. Phillips, Har / It costs about \$3.50 a year each to Jr., Cliff Shamblen, R. J. feed them seeds, grain green vegetables, fruit and hay.

Penn, J. R. Phillips, Har / Jr., Cliff Shamblen, R. J. C. Williams a Females usually produce two to Denton

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Paul John-, meeting at the First Baptist Church

"I was invited to speak and I was invited to leave." Johnson said. The Star-Telegram, which had two reporters present at the meeting, said Johnson's speech was interrupted when Johnson stated: The Tulsan was asked to leave a "I like the Russians. In Hast-

ings Neb., there where I was born,

there were no negroes and the Russians washed my clothes. "I admire Joe Stalin. If he gives you his word, he will keep it." At this point, an ex-serviceman who served three years in the Philippines leaped to his feet, shouting, "Why don't you go live in Rus-

Escorted From Platform Hansen D. Bordelon and Robert Steagall, Fort Worth landlords who had called the meeting in protest against continued rent controls, escorted the speaker from the platorm amid angry mutterings from

"May I apologize?" Johnson ask-

"No!" shouted the crowd. "May I apologize for this talk?" asked Bordelon. Again the audience shouted "No!"

Seating himself on the front row beside his gray-haired wife, Johnson told a reporter, "No one understands. I nave \$300,000, and would give every cent of it to have made that talk.' "Are you a Communist?" John-

son was asked. "I dont know,' he answered. "What is your religion?"

"Presbyterian-but I don't go to Steagall escorted Johnson out of the church after the Tulsa man passed to shake hands with the exserviceman, Emery W. Evans, and invite him to come to his hotel

room "and have a talk." "We can not indorse what you said.' Steagall explained.

Wouldn't Go To Russia Wednesday. Johnson said, "If the time has come in America when I cannot say 'I admire Joe Stalin'that defender of Stalingrad who held back that damn mad Hitler, and to whon. I attribute the fact that my boy came home, then I had just as soon leave this country. "I wouldn't go to Russia, but I

would go to Greece," the Tulsa landlord shouted. Asked if he thou ht he could accumulate more than \$300,000 in Greece now, Johnson said Asked if he thought he would have more freedom in Greece than in America, he again replied "No." Johnson was described by a Tulsa choice fat calves 22.00-24.50; plain Tribune reporter as "a bonafide

Induction of new members featured the weekly luncheon meeting of the Midland Lions Club Wednesday in the Scharbauer Hotel. Bob Pine, membersh p chairman, announced Eddie Jones' Oklahomans team won the Melvin Jones Month contest. Losing team captains were Joe Hullum of the Texans, Steve Shannon of the Ca-

nadians and Carl Herndon of the

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, club president, presided at the luncheon. Invocation was by the Rev. Lennol Hester. John J. Redfern, Jr., announced Lions were invited to attend the Rotary meeting Thursday at which O. H. Cook, planning engineer, would speak. Charles Mathews announced the House of fur farm on crowded King Street David basketball game Saturday night. Frank Monroe announced a high school game Friday night Ed Prichard reminded members that

the club's orchestra would play for the high school football banquet Wednesday night. Thirty-five Midland Lions tended a Melvin Jones event in Odessa, it was announced.

New club members gained during then for the same price and the month of January, of whom some were inducted at the luncheon, include Joe Roberson, Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones, J. C. Mayes, J. C Mayer, Jr., Alfred Giesen, Dunway Graham, D. C. Baldwin, M. G. Browne, M. L. Butler, Charles Conkling, Jr., Robert Cox, Cleve Cullers, Jerry Duncan, Glen Gib-bins, C. L. Glass, Dave Henderson, Houston Hill, Gerald Johnson, Rea-Probably none of Dr. Green's pelts gan Legg, H. S. McFadden, H. M. Mechling, Lynn Metcalfe. J. E three litters of five or six a year. An air travel film was shown at And, at \$600 a chinchilla, that buys the Wednesday luncheon. presented by Bob Scruggs.





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West Plans-

(Continued from page 1) night the Russians expressed to Norway their strong opposition to the North Atlantic Security Project. They asked whether Norway intended to join and if so whether membership would obligate the Nor- day night. wegians to grant bases to foreign powers. The Norwegians were reminded they were neighbors of the

powerful Soviet Union.

Red Warning Rejected Tuesday night the Norwegians announced the reply. In effect it rejected Russia's implied warning not to join the pact by stating that Norway intended to examine the possibilities of an Atlantic security arrangement. As for bases, the Norwegians said they did not intend to grant any unless they were attacked

or threatened with attack. Not in almost a year had Russia come to such a point of diplomatic differences with a neighbor. What the Soviet might do next was a subject of considerable speculation here. It appeared to diplomatic authorities that the quicker the question could be decided the better, and the first move toward deciding it will be to invite Norway to take a hand in the talks which have been underway here many months.

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Spurgers Is Host At **Meeting Of Cleaners**

John L. Spurgers, manager of Masters Cleaners, was host to meming at his place of business Tues- pregnancy.

Routine business was discussed following the dinner.

of Vic's Cleaners, were welcomed as new members of the organiza-C. E. McCain is president of the

association, and Ray T. Kelly is vice president and secretary. In less than two years of the War of 1812, the American navy of 20 ships had sunk or captured 26 British war vessels and had lost but

even of their own.

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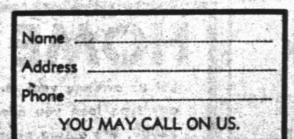
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