Union Indicates Coke Strike In Ellenburger

Indications of a small Ellenburger discovery in Northeast Coke County were shown on a drillstem test at Union Oil Company of Californis No. 1 Jack Frost. wildcat four miles west and a little south of the town of Blackwell.

The examination was for two hours at 6,571-6,606 feet in the deep zone and had a steady blow of air to the surface immediately. Gas reached the top in 34 minutes and continued for part of the

Recovery was 28 feet of clean oil and 150 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud which was 50 per cent oil. Good Pressures Shown

Open flowing tubing pressure was pounds. Hydrostatic pressure 3,420 pounds and shutin bottom hole pressure after 26 minutes, 1,100 pounds.

The venture, located 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 269, block A-1 H&TC survey, has now drilled ahead to 6,641 feet in lime. logging fluoresence and oil stain in sam-

With packer set at 6,606 feet, another drillstem test was being taken. In the Ellenburger section so far tested, no water has developed. An examination in the top of the strata also showed some

Hiawatha And Davis Stake Kent Wildcat

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company and M. E. Davis of San Antonio are to start drilling immediately on their No. 1 Bert Wallace as a 7,000foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in Central Kent County. The project will be 660 feet from north and west lines of section 57, black 98, H&TC survey. It is six miles southwest of Jayton, and five miles southeast of Clairemont. Ro-

Gulf Re-Acidizes At **Midland Prospector**

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Bryant, Central Midland County prospector, 14 miles south of the city of Midland, and 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, re-treated the section at 11,-114-225 feet in the Pennsylvanian,

with 6,000 gallons of acid. Operator was swabbing out acid residue and was showing only slight signs of oil and gas. The project had previously been acidized with 4,000 gallons on the same zone. After that injection it made very small amounts of oil and gas.

Winkler Pay Opener **Develops Best Flow**

Good flowing oil production from the Northeast Winkler County Devonian was proven for Gulf Oil Corporation No. 135-E Keystone, wildcat discovery from that formation 14 miles northeast of Kermit.

The development kicked off and flowed 171/2 hours through a 1/2inch choke, producing 1,239 barrels of fluid which had a breakdown of 1.217 barrels of oil, 15 barrels of wash water and seven barrels of mud and sediment.

Gas volume was at the rate of 1.916.000 cubic feet per day. Gas-oil ratio was 1,148-1. Gravity of the petroleum was 37.5 degrees. Production was natural from the

open hole section at 9,635-9,744 feet. This is the best showing the The venture was continuing to

flow to cleanout and test. A potential test is scheduled to be taken Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of

section 2, block B-1, psl survey. Gaines Dolomite Zone Yields Sulphur Water

An unidentified dolomite formation below the Devonian in Southeast Gaines County made water Worth interrupted to ask if Cliffor Magnolia Petroleum Company ton's speech were not "a little out No. 1 Hicks, deep wildcat 14 miles of line." southwest of Lamesa and 660 feet from north and west lines of tract tives. 16, league 273, Loving CSL survey. On a two and one-half hour drillstem test at 12.585-618 feet. using a 2,500-foot water blanket, the exploration recovered the water blanket followed by 810 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows

of oil or gas. Preparations were being made to drill ahead. The venture is projected for an Ellenburger test.

Stanotex To Finish North Snyder Well

Standard Oil Company of Texas 1-3 Brown, south outpost to the discovery for flowing producfrom the Canyon lime, to open the North Snyder field, in North-Central Scurry County, 10 miles north of Snyder, and 1,980 feet from west and 1,880 feet from south lines of section 440, block 97, H&TC survey, was preparing to drill plug,

and test and complete. This development is bottomed at 6,825 feet, and was still in the pay when it stopped drilling. Another Drillstem Test

Supreme Court Upholds Rail Board Asks Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Law



William Green, president of the AFL, in testimony before the Senate Labor Committee in Washington, denounces the Taft-Hartley Law as "impracticable" and "unworkable," and asks Congress to "repeal it in its entirety."

Remarks About Hero Bring Verbal Lashing To Senator

AUSTIN —(P)— Rep. Davis Clifton of Farmersville Wednesday verbally lashed Senator Jim Taylor of Kerens for "belittling" the heroism of Audie Murphy, the most decorated American soldier of World War II. Clifton told the House:

Stability Act' Gets

-to deal with inflation or

Republican opposition developed

Rep. Albert Cole (R-Kas) said:

peacetime request for power in his-

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Notrees No Longer

pany, at the instruction of Supt.

H. H. Colleton of Monahans, will plant 25 trees around the com-

Is 'No Trees'

pany's camp here.

damaging deflation as well.

vate enterprise to produce."

tax increase.

Price Controls

become law.

bill proposes:

promptly.

"I am taking this mike on personal privilege for the first time because a distin-

guished guest we invited to the Legislature has been Truman's Economic needlessly and ruthlessly in-"Any of you who have looked at

the morning papers saw Senator Taylor's statement that he has Uncertain Reception 'seen men buried who deserved more medals than Audie Murphy ever "Yesterday, the senator from the

Texas Manufacturers Association, Col. James E. Taylor, belittled the heroism of Audie Murphy of Farm-

Shouts of "Pour It On!" Shouts of "Pour it on" came from representatives as Clifton con-

"I have no intention of comparing the battle records of the Army Infantry, where Audie Murphy served, with that of the Field Artillery where Colonel Taylor served." Taylor made the remark about Murphy Tuesday while objecting

to any delay in Senate discussion of his bill to reorganize the administrative setup of the public school system. Debate on Taylor's bill was in-

terrupted by a joint session of the House and Senate to hear Murphey speak. Murphy was here at the invitation of the House. Clifton said he drd not want to discuss the merits of winning a battlefield commission against those of a "political commission in the ed the Administration economic National Guard such as Senator measure. He did not forecast how Taylor received while serving in much of the Administration bill will

46th Legislature." Solons Yell Approval Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort

the House of Representatives of the

"No." yelled several representa-

Hull said he thought a speech discussing a member of the Senate was outside the prerogative of a

personal privilege speech." Ending his speech, Clifton said: 'I just want Audie Murphy to know that the sentiments of the gentleman from the Texas Manufacturers Association are not the sentiments

of the entire Legislature." Then Rep. Jack Cox of Breckenridge rose to speak on personal privilege in defense of Taylor. Clifton's reference to Taylor as "the senator from the Texas Manufacturers Association" apparently was based on the fact that Taylor served as public relations director

of the TMA from the Summer of 1947 until recently. Taylor resigned his TMA job shortly after appointment as chairman of the Senate Finance Com-

Zoning Map Is On Display At City Hall

A map showing the various zones set up in the proposed zoning or-dinance included in Midland's new The 7-inch casing had been cemented at 6,349 feet, the top of the pay, with 600 sacks.

That gives the well almost 500 feet of pay section, and no water has said Wednesday. He said interested

Czech Spy Trials Begin At Munich In Strictest Secrecy

MUNICH, GERMANY —(AP)— Strict secrecy surrounded the opening Wednesday of the first of five "Czech spy trials" before an eight-man U.S. Military Commission. The chairman of the commission, which is empowered to impose the death penalty, has ruled that revelation of the trial testimony or even of the identity of the accused

would endanger the security of the United States. The chairman, Brig. Gen. John L. McKee, said the *court would not make public

The series of trials has been

known in Germany as the "Czech

spy trials." When the U.S. Army

reported the arrest of about 20 al-

where the commission is sitting.

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Snyder Asks ERP

Extension Without

Loan Restrictions

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary

ropean Recovery Program without

Recalling that, at the insistence

"It would be better policy for Con-

Then, he said, the Economic Co-

operation Administrator "should be

authorized, with the advice of the

National Advisory Council, to de-

loan basis, and in what amount."

termine when aid should be on a

In his prepared testimony, Snyder

told the Senate Foregn Relations

Committee he was speaking as

and the chairmen of the Federal Re-

serve Board and Export-Import

Fight Brews sale of important secret information to the Communist-On Veterans ment. He said the same rules would apply to the fifth case, but the second, third and fourth trials, would be

Angry disagreement developed in Congress Wednesday intelligence ring, although most of over a multi-billion dollar them were not of Czech nationality. veterans pension bill. It barreled through the House Veterans
Committee Tuesday amid cries of

Disputing charges of using dictatorial methods in obtaining commit- twitched nervously as he climbed the tee approval, Chairman Rankin (D- three flights of stairs to the small Miss) endeavored to override Ad-military courtroom. He were Army ministration opposition and force a fatigue clothes, the usual garb isquick House vote on the pension sued to prisoners in Army stockades. Rankin predicted it would carry kian.

by a landslide in both House and Senate if brought to a vote. The bill would pay \$90 a month to man concentration camp. the 18,800,000 veterans of both world wars when they reach 65 years of swung open, he was seen standing age, provided they served at least whitefaced and grave at the end of 90 days and were not dishonorably the room.

15.600.006,000 A Year The first year's cost of the pension in its present form has been dor, however. All Army officers takestimated at \$129,000,000, increasing annually to an ultimate peak of \$6,000,000,000 a year by 1990. The measure was approved in an

uproarious closed-door session of the committee lasting a little more Truman's "Economic Stability Act of 1949"-to protect against "boom than an hour. or bust"—got an uncertain reception Midway of the deliberations, six members of the committee - all on Capitol Hill Wednesday. There was no immediate show of enthu-Democrats-stalked out in protest

against what they charged were Rankin's "high-handed" tactics. The legislation, formally introduc-Representative Huber (D-Ohio) ed, proposes stand-by powers for limited controls over prices and one of those who took a walk, said wages, allocations, and government the dissenters were considering writauthority to build industrial plants ing a minority report to "set forth gress Wednesday to renew the Eu-

Walking out with Huber were This is part of Truman's overall Representatives Mack (Ill), Patten part of their aid in loans. (Ariz), Donohue (Mass), Chudoff business-economic program, which includes a call for a \$4,000,000,000 (Pa), and Rodino (N J).

Rankin held an ace in the hole first-year outlay was in the form of in the form of a new House rule loans, Snyder said: authorizing committee chairmen to call a bill to the floor if it has been gress to make the total available "This looks like the most sweeping bottled up more than 21 days in the in the form of an appropriation." Rules Committee.

tory. Swinging a club over private enterprise is not the way to get pri-Russian Mission Ordered To Leave Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee introduc-American Zone

Gen. Lucius D. Clay has requested top advisory council on foreign fithe official Soviet Repatriation nancial problems which includes the Here is what the Administration Mission in the U. S. zone to leave secretaries of State and Commerce Prices-Power to impose maxi-American-occupied territory, it was announced Wednesday.

The "request" virtually amounted to an order, it was said. Army authorities said Clay, U. S. military governor in Germany, had asked the Russians to leave, but they had con- Now Total \$10,043 tended the mission was "indispen-

"Because the voluntary repatria-

tion of displaced persons who are Soviet citizens has virtually ceased the Russian Repatriation Mission in the U.S. zone will not operate after

NOTREES - This North Ector County community of Notrees Following this, the Army anwon't be typical of its name any-The Stanolind Pipe Line Com-

total \$10,043.40. The total was in

* LATE NEWS FLASHES * VATICAN CITY - (AP) - Diplomats of 33

nations Wednesday expressed to Pope Pius XII their condolences on the sentencing of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary to life imprisonment. Committee Sessions AUSTIN-(AP)-A section of Texas' new traf-

fic code which authorizes prosecutions merely for driving "without due caution or circumspection" was driving "without due caution or circumspection" was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by the Court of Scruggs announced. Criminal Appeals. WASHINGTON—(AP)—Texas congressmen

That gives the well almost 500 feet of pay section, and no water has been encountered in the formation.

All of the open hole had been in astigated by drillstem tests, and cell section showed good, flowing oil, natural. The well should be completed for a heavy flowing production.

Standard of Texas No. 2-2 Brown, on shalf mile east of the North Sny-(Continued on page 13)

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Jailed In Moscow



Anna Louise Strong, American journalist who organized the English-language Moscow Daily News, has been arrested by Russian State Security Police and accused of being a spy. Mrs. Strong, 64, a correspondent for various newspapers in the USSR since 1921, is to be deported from Russia.

man of about 30 into the building Acheson He was handcuffed and his hands Defends **Alliance** It is believed he is a Czechoslova-It was understood the prisoner was

brought from Dachau, former Ger-WASHINGTON -(AP)-Once, when the courtroom door Secretary of State Acheson insisted Wednesday that the United States intends to make the proposed North The trial was so secret even Mili-

marked "Your List."

face and body.

Wednesday.

Thursday at 10 a. m.

reorganization measure.

Opponents of the bill

cause they believed they had

The body was found by a passerby.

Senate Passes Bill

Revamping Schools

Senate filibuster against a bill re-

public schools ended at 2:03 a. m.

The Senate by a vote of 16 to six

final reading, and adjourned until

their filibuster was a success be-

complished their purpose by alert-

ing the people to what they called

'undemocratic" phases of the school

Proponents of the bill also claim-

ed victory because they succeeded

in beating down a series of amend-

Senator Rogers Kelley of Edin-

until the early morning hours.

tary Police were sent from the room. Four guarded the doors and corrialliance. He denied that this country is ing part in the hearing wore sidebacking away from its declared policy to do that. McKee said at a news conference At his news conference Wednes-

Tuesday that the secrecy, which is cay, Acheson cited as a principal statemen, of American policy President Truman's inauguration speech of January 20. In that speech, Truman said the primary purpose of regional defense

agreements under the United Nations Charter "is to provide unmistakable proof of the joint determination of the free countries to resist armed attack from any quar-

of the Treasury Snyder asked Con-Opposition Growing Acheson said he thinks the Senate's foreign policy leaders, Senators a clause forcing any nations to take Connally (D-Texas) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) and the State Department of Congress, about one-fifth of the all are seeking the same thing in the Atlantic Treaty project.

The secretary also reported that he hopes soon to have a completed treaty text. He said the text will be

Opposition appeared to be growing steadily stronger in the Senate ple the bill. against approving any kind of involve this country's armed assis-

Injunction In Heyser Field Is Dissolved

AUSTIN—(AP)—The State Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the Railroad Commission's order to halt the flow of flare gas in the Heyser oil field.

The court was divided 7 to 2. It dissolved an injunction granted in 98th District Court, restraining the oil and gas regulatory body from enforcing a close-down order in

Wednesday's court action grew out of a Railroad Commission order issued November 22, shutting down the Heyser oil field of Victoria and Calhoun Counties effective

December 1. It was part of the Railroad Man Found Commission's statewide campaign to put a stop to what it called the wasteful flaring With Head of gas produced along with

The order, upheld by the Supreme Court, alleged oil well gas was be-**Blown Off** ing wasted in the field, and directed that production be halted until conservation measures were put into effect. The Sterling Oil and Refining

Company obtained a district court whose pockets officers disinjunction against enforcement of covered what they presumed the order. The direct appeal to the was a list of Pyramid Club Supreme Court was by the Railroad members was found slain Commission. Other Fields Involved Wednesday in a dry ditch near Sea-

erators in 14 other fields against He was not identified. State Patrolman H. M. Parks said the man's enforcement of the commission orhead had been blown off by a blast der. Operators in another 26 fields from a shotgun. Papers in an appeared before the commission abandoned car nearby carried the January 25 to show cause why shutdown orders should not be issued name of Ray Moore, Route 3, Dallas. for them. Parks said he would make an im-The majority opinion by Associate mediate check of persons whose

Justice John H. Sharp said: names appeared on the list. He "We hold that the order of the said at the bottom of the list was a Railroad Commission in this case is set of blocks; at the top it was reasonably supported by substan-tial evidence and that it is valid. We further hold that the order is Large sums of money have exchanged hands among Pyramid Club not discriminatory, unreasonable, or members. District Attorney Will arbitrary, and it is affirmed. The Wilson holds the clubs to be illegal. judgment of the trial court is re-Paris said there were strong indiversed, and the injunction restraincations the man put up a terrific

ing the enforcement of the order under consideration is dissolved." struggle. There were cuts on his Dissenting from the majority, Associate Justice G. B. Smedley

"This court is without jurisdiction and the appeal should be dis-Associate Justice W. St. John

Garwood agreed with Justice Smedley's dissent. AUSTIN-(AP)-A stubborn 11-hour Each Separate Problem Justice Sharp, in ruling in the vamping central control of Texas Railroad Commission's favor, noted that the Supreme Court has held

that each oil field presents a separate problem. passed the measure to third and "This court is here passing only on the order relating to the Heyser field, and the decision in this case does not prejudge the issues that may be involved in other fields." he wrote.

> The commission's order was issued last November 22 and was to have become effective the morning of December 1.

Sterling Oil and several other Heyser field producers brought suit alleging that the order was illegal, ments which they said would cripunjust, unreasonable, arbitrary and discriminatory in that the commispledge which would automatically burg relinquished the floor after sion had no statutory authority to seven hours and 35 minutes, but adopt and enforce it. They also tance to another member of the alli- other opponents of the bill held out argued that compliance with the order within the time set by the commission was a physical impossi-

They contended that irreparable damage would be done to those wells in the field which have a water drive if they were shut in until the order could be complied with. There were numerous other objections of similar nature.

15 Similar Cases Will Go To Trial

CORPUS CHRISTI —(P)— Attor-ney General Price Daniel said here he is "gratified" over the decision Wednesday of the State Supreme Court upholding the Railroad Commission's order to halt the flow of flare gas in the Heyser oil field. Daniel said he would "proceed im-

nediately to trial in 15 other similar cases which are now pending." The attorney general, who argued the Heyser case before the Supreme Court, said: "It will be an important milestone in the conservation of natural gas and the stopping of wasteful flaring of millions of cubic feet of gas each day."

U. S. Policy In Japan Unchanged, **Acheson Insists**

WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary of State Acheson said Wednesday American policy on the occupation and defense of Japan still is the same and no change is planned. same and no change is planned.

Acheson told a news conference the statement applied specifically to reports from Tokyo that: (1) American troops would be pulled out of Japan in the event of war, and (2) the United States considers Japan to be indefensible.

Acheson was asked to comment on a series of published reports from Tokyo saying U. S. policy has undergone a change as a result of Communist advances in China.

Dimes March Returns

Contributions for the March of Dimes, which turned into a March of Dollars here, continue to pour in although the campaign ended officially February 1.

Paul L. Davis, campaign chairman, said Wednesday receipts now excess of \$8,500 the first of the

The Midland returns matched the funds sent last year by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to care for 11 Midland youngsters who were struck by

C. Of C. Schedules

Wednesday afternoon.

Meetings of committees of the Midland Chamber of Commerce are in full swing this week, and will con-The Trade Territory Relations and Retail Committees were to meet

Members of the Sports and Re-

Is He Is Or Is He Ain't?



Princess Margaret is escorted by Julian Fane, 21, son of the Duke of Westmoreland, as she arrives at the Royal Opera House in London. Her appearance with Fane only a few hours after she returned from the country, where she was a weekend guest of Capt. Tom Egerton, started London buzzing with, "Is he is, or is he ain't her boyfriend."

Ars. Erskine Is **lonored** With Life **dembership** By P-TA

A life membership in the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Assofiation was presented to its presiient, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, at a neeting in the school auditorium Fuesday afternoon. The unit thus nonored Mrs. Erskine for her service THURSDAY

in leading its program. Mrs. Dan R. Carter and Mrs. J. J. Black were guest speakers to the unit Tuesday, and boys of Cub Pack scheduled at 7:15 a. m. \$1, sponsored by the school, opened

the program with a flag ceremony. Mrs. Carter, a teacher in Stanton schools and district chairman of open all day for painting, and a educational relations in the P-TA, discussed the subject, "Meeting the Needs of Girls and Boys of Elementary School Age." These needs she listed as love, a feeling of security, and supervision of work and play te prepare them for life, all to be given with understanding by parents

Mrs. Black, district P-TA vice president and Midland High School the home of Mrs. J. J. Black. P-TA president, was the Founders Day speaker, who sketched the early history of the Parent-Teacher movement in the nation.

After the talks, the audience formed in groups of six and presented questions which were answered by the speakers and by Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, president of the Midland Parent-Teacher Council.

Pupils from Mrs. Marvin McCree's first grade and Miss Lilas Stewart's fifth grade room demonstrated the record player which the P-TA unit purchased for the school this year.

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2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 16, 1949

Men's breakfast and prayer ser- p. m. vice in the First Baptist Church is

Palette Club members will find their studio. 604 North Colorado. covered dish luncheon will be served

Tejas Gardn Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. F. A. Crockett. 2008 West College Street.

Pre-School Study Group sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Council will be organized at 10 a. m. in

Mrs. Gale W. Pugh will be hostess to the Warfield Home Demonstration Club at 2 p. m.

City-County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 3 p. m. in home of Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 1311 West Missouri Street, with the Woman's Wednesday Club as hos-

the Needle Craft Club at 3 p. m. in her home, 1701 West Holloway

Rainbow Girls will meet at 7 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will be entertional Building, 7 p. m.

Mildred Cox Training Union of

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Radio-Phonograph

the First Baptist Church will have a social meeting in the church, 7:30

mediate Department and young peo-Pastime Sewing Club will meet ple of the church. with Mrs. R. C. Vest, 604 North Weatherford Street, at 2 p. m.

Junior Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet for supper at 6 p. m. in the Parish House.

Ladies Golf Association will have

luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Midland the stage where skits were pre-Country Club with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor and Mrs. M. L. McGee as Visitor Speaks

Esther Class of the First Baptist Church will have a banquet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Square dancing will begin at 8 o. m. in the Parish House of the above the heart was an arrange-Trinity Episcopal Church. Chapter BS of the P. E. O. will

meet for luncheon at 12 noon in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, then have a program in the home of Mrs. Tom L. In-Mrs. H. H. Watson will entertain gram, 1406 West Louisiana Street.

> Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a. m. in the True." The invocation was by the home of Mrs. Roger Northup, 1907 West Illinois Street.

presented by Jimmy Thomas. Children's Story Hour will begin Skits Depict "Dreams" at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's tained in the Scharbauer Educa- Room of the Midland County Li- was "First Sweethearts" acted out by Harriet Yearby and Gregor

Moment Musical Junior Music sung by Nellivee Clark, Anna Joyce Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the Watson Studio.



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sang "Mighty Like a Rose" in con-Bob and Robbie Goff. The last of the Valentine dreams was presented as "Old Sweetharts" by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray. Verla Lee Goins, soloist, sang "When I Grow Too Old To Dream. The assistant pastor of the Mid-

In Baptist Church

and James Weatherred.

the table decorations. A large red

heart, forming an arch, was placed

Toastmaster of the Valentine

Abilene, spoke on "Dreams Come

Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

"Am I Dreaming," magic stunts was

First of "Six Valentine Dreams"

Smith while "School Days" was

Streeter and Verla Lee Goin. "Teen

Age Love" was performed by James

Weatherred and Pat Boles and the

musical arrangement was by the

Glee Club which sang "Let Me Call.

You Sweetheart." "Girl of My

Dreams" was the selection Johnny

Murray and Peggy Greathouse used

to accompany Faye Powers and Bill

Clara Belle and Bill Johnston

acted "Til Death Do Us Part" as

soloist Fred Carroll sang "Through

the Years." The harmony choir

Tiemann in "The Real Thing."

the University Baptist Church in tion.

over the queen's table.

sented.

land First Baptist Church, the Rev. Raymond Hall, gave the benedic-

whipped cream that is to top apple pie or peach dumplings.

Royalty Crowned At Book Is Reviewed Sweetheart Banquet In Baptist Circles

Each circle of the Pirst Baptist Woman's Missionary Society had a program based on the mission study Kerr were crowned queen and king book, "Shining Like the Stars," at at the annual Sweetheart Banquet meetings in homes of members of the First Baptist Church Mon-Monday afternoon.

day night. The attendants for the Mrs. John Alexander reviewed a king and queen were Dephane Tachapter for the Rebekah Circle, bor, Dow Scott, Jr., Lavonne Clark meeting with Mrs. O. R. Phillips. The program closed with a prayer The "royal party" acquired these by Mrs. Clint Dunggan. Twelve places as the result of attaining the members were present

highest number of points in a train-Mrs. W. L. Johnson was hostess to ing union contest for the Interthe Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle and gave the opening prayer. After study led by Mrs. O. L. Bevill, she The recreation hall, where the served refreshments to nine memformal banquet was held, was dec-

orated in midnight blue crepe pa-The Annie Barron Circle, meeting per. Streamers of fringed paper with Mrs. Harry Rhodes, had Mrs. overhead made a canopy and sil-Vernon Yearby as the leader. Mrs. vered stars hung from the ceiling. A. J. Boyd and Mrs. D. W. Brown A large framed heart of red paper were guests who enjoyed the protrimmed with "angel hair" made gram and refreshments with six members. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Fred Wycoff.

Mrs. Neal Dilday was hostess for the Lockett Circle, and also the Music was given from a gateway study leader for completion of the in a picket fence which was decbook. Prayers were by Mrs. J. E. orated with greenery and flowers. McCain and Mrs. Dilday. Five The queen and king were crowned members attended. Mrs. W. H. underneath the arch. A large white Measures was a guest of the Lottie heart of quilted satin trimmed in Moon Circle, which met with Mrs. red stood behind the gateway, and T. A. Pylant. Mrs. Mae Ward reviewed final chapters of the mission ment of red and white carnations. book for the six members present. A Valentine motif was used for

Water cooling of the carbon arcs. light source in motion picture projectors makes possible a steady arc Dream Banquet was Rollins Senter. of high brilliancy, with a shallower The Rev. Sterling Price, pastor of crater and lower carbon consump-

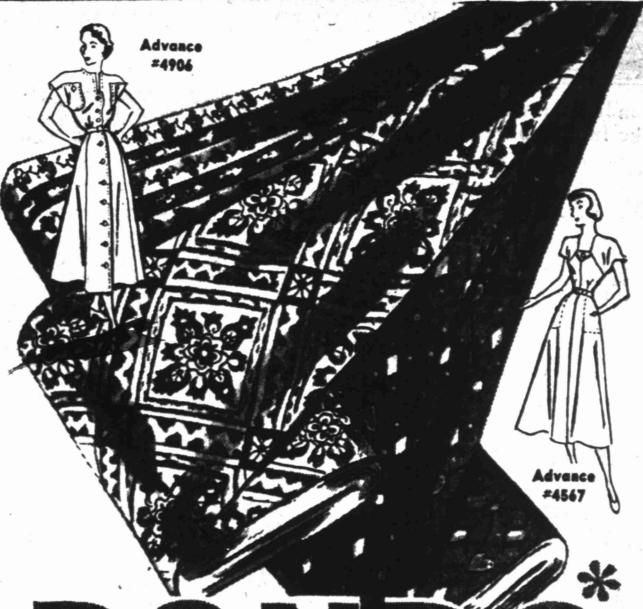
everytime you try to do something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down when you may release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

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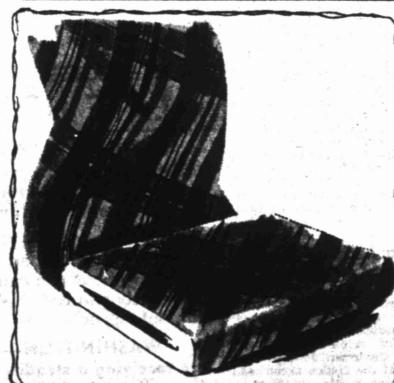
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dance entertained approximately course of the Midland Country Club, 00 persons, members of St. Ann's Catholic Church and their guests, in the American Legion Hall Tuesday night. Women of the church's Al-tar Society were hostesses. Officers of the society, Mrs. Al-

bert Kelley, Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. O. C. Arnold and Mrs. J. E. Beakey, headed hostess committees, as did Mrs. Fred Burleson, Mrs. M. L. McGee, Mrs. Joe Cannon, Mrs. Dan F. Lillis and Mrs.

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A barbecue supper and square start at 2 p. m. Sunday on the golf to be followed by a buffet dinner at 6 p. m. i. the clubhouse. The entertainment is sponsored by the sional Club who has spent two years night in the home of Mrs. Noel Ladies Golf Association, of which Mrs. A. Knickerbocker is president the speaker at a club dinner Tues- transferred from the San Angelo and Mrs. F. A. Ashby golf chairman. Room of Hotel Scharbauer. The mixed golf foursomes have been a monthly entertainment fea-

ture of the association, being resumed now after an interruption during the holiday season. bers of the Sashaway Square Dance Old-time dances followed the sup- Club were among the guests, to give

709 West Ohio

Laura Self modeled a ceremonial gown used for Japanese weddings, cussion and questions followed her

Approximately 25 members of the Midland club will go to Crane Wedthe Crane club has invited representatives from over the district. Midland members have been asked to present a part of the program.

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Member Tells New Members B&PW Club Of Of Beta Delta Are Welcomed

Two transferees were received in Hazel Clark, a new member of the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta the Midland Business and Profes-Sigma Phi at a meeting Tuesday in Japan since World War II, was D. Cason. Mrs. W. W. Weems was day night in the Private Dining Chapter, and Sarah Johnson is a

former member at Big Spring. Miss Clark was employed as a Jane Marie Johnson reported on secretary under civil service during a recent meeting of the City Beta some of the war crimes trial in Sigma Phi Council, emphasizing Japan, and was there long enough that all the Midland chapters of some of the war crimes trial in to observe the customs and atti- the sorority plan to work this year tudes of the Japanese people. She on a contribution to the proposed Woman's Club Building fund. spoke of Japanese characteristics, and showed colored slides of places A new phase of the chapter's

started, with the general subject, "Beauty in Nature." Mrs. Raymond Aytes discussed "The Garden," and and Miss Clark explained the sym- | Margaret Mims illustrated with mubolism of the dress and its decorations. An informal period of disactions.

A nominating committee has been appointed in the chapter, to submit a ticket of officers at the first March meeting. Members are Ruth nesday night for a dinner to which Simmons, Dell Steel and Verda Bartlett.

Others present Tuesday night were Mrs. Johnnie Myer, Frances Morton, Joyce Melancon, Elizabeth Knox, Mrs. Gerald Keeler, Mrs. W. S. Kotch, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Hullum, Mrs. H. N. Hensley, Mrs. Don De-Berry, Mrs. J. L. Crittenden, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Reta Beights, Ann

Ruth Baden, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs. Randy Rubin, Mrs. Duffy Stanley, Norma Jean Stice, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., and the sponsor, Mrs. W. I. Pratt.

TABRICS for Spring Fashions J. C. Roberts, 81, Honored At Birthday able but only if and adequately. Party In Courthouse

day of J. C. Roberts, a group of his to seek prompt treatment. friends in the Midland County Courthouse entertained with a party in the assembly room on the third Party Marks floor Tuesday. Roberts, well known as "Uncle Johnny," is a former county commissioner who served a number of terms in the office.

A birthday cake with valentine decorations was served with coffee to the callers who gathered inform- tions for Les Convivantes Club's ally to congratulate Roberts. He party Tuesday afternoon, when the group especially well. The reguwas presented a birthday gift from Mrs. David C. Chambers and Mrs. lar director became ill before the

Guests for the party were Mrs. the Ranch House for a luncheon ith Mays, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. An- and bridge. dres, Ellen Estes, Mrs. Willie Hardng, William M. Johnson, Mrs. Betty marked with symbols of the pa-Evans, B. C. Girdley, C. C. Keith, triotic holiday, and centering each Lanelle Maddox, Mrs. Leona Hall, of the four tables was a cake iced M. Speed, Mrs. Allene Whiteaker, in white, with the table number Mrs. L. E. Floyd, Joe Mims.

Felts, Merritt Hines, Sgt. Shelby were given for cut prizes. Wheelus, James A. Boyd, Mary High score in the games went to Compton, Mrs. Minnie Dozier, Mrs. Mrs. Chambers, second to Mrs. Clar-Ruth E. McGraw, Mrs. Ruby Mur-ence Symes, Jr., and the traveling ra, Mrs. Rose Nell Cherry, Mrs. prize to Mrs. W. E. Lyle, Jr. Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Mary Connor, Phelps and Mrs. Nettye C. Romer.

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Wings Over Jordan Receives Acclaim Of Midland Audience

Wings over Jordan, one of the auditorium Tuesday evening in the vorld's best known negro choirs, Midland High School.

aptured the fancy of a packed The group presented a program world's best known negro choirs, captured the fancy of a packed

and showed colored sides of places of the chapter's and people which she photographed study course on "Beauty" was there On Cancer Society Work To P-TA Unit

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland. leader of women's activities in District 2 of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society, was a speaker for the Terminal Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night, and the Midland County Tubercuosis Association presented an edu-

The P-TA met in the Terminal School for the health program. Mrs. Linnie Davidson and F. B. Rhodes represented the Tuberculosis Asociation at the meeting.

Mrs. Hodge discussed cancer, a universal disease, as it affects the ndividual. She cited the facts that present knowledge could prevent a third of the nearly 200,000 deaths from cancer each year, if that knowledge could be put into practice in each case, and that cancer in many of its forms is highly curable but only if it is treated early

Constant research, she said, is discovering new methods of diagnosis and treatment for the disease, but it is up to the individual to no-Celebrating the eighty-first birth- tice the early signs of cancer and

Holiday Theme A George Washington's Birthday theme was introduced in decora-

Place cards and tallies were indicated by cherries placed on top. E. W. Edwards, Ed Darnell, Bill At the close of the party the cakes

Guests playing with club members

Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Mrs. R. Carroll, were Mrs. Joe Beane, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Ona Barton, Mr. Boles, Mr. Dorsey and Mrs. R. N. Watson. Mann, G. C. Rann, W. H. Harrison, Other members present were Mrs. Cleddie Shelburne, Mrs. Blanche Alvin L. Attaway, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. John K. Massey, Mrs. G. P. Crawford, Mrs. H. L. Huffman, In Denver, Colo., a sparrow built Mrs. Jack M. Moore, Mrs. Clyde its nest in the caution light of a Davidson, Mrs. M. A. Murphree and Mrs. William W. Ranck.

of negro spirituals of every description, some sad and others gay and spirited. The choir, which sings each Sunday morning over a national radio network, was well directed and very responsive to the director's com-

A young baritone soloist, Gerald Hutton, received tremendous applause and was called back for an encore of his "Amen." His presentation of the melancholy "Sweet L'ttle Jesus Boy" also received an enthusiastic applause.

A tenor soloist from Waco, Joseph

Cabiness, and the choir sang a wellarranged version of "Rock'a My Soul" that the audience especially liked. The rocking rhythm of the song had a majority of those listening patting their feet. The baritone soloist was called back later in the program to sing

'Old Man River" to the accompaniment of the choir. The audience got in on the singing on the spiritual "Take Me to the Water to Be Baptized."

Dedicated Medley To the choir of the First Metho dist Church, sponsors of the concert, the group dedicated a medley of "Steal Away" and "Swing Low

Sweet Chariot." From the intermission until the conclusion of the program, the Rev. Glynn T. Settle, president of the choir, was in charge and the concert proceeded in an informal vein. He introduced the members and the numbers and gave interesting sidelights as the program progressed.

Other spirituals presented were:

"There is Joy in That Land," "Pray On," "In The Kingdom of the Lord," "I've Been Buked," "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" and "Plenty Good Room." Each was marked by fine arranging and skillful presentation. The director, who has been with

make the trip. The program concluded with rousing presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus."—D. M.—

TO PLEASANT GROVE MAN DALLAS (F) A traffic accident early Wednesday morning claimed the life of a man identified as Ray Clayborne of Pleasant Grove.

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Woe unto them! for they have gone in the way of Cain, and ran greedily after the error of Balaam for reward, and perished in the gainsaying of Core.-Jude 1:11.

Scandinavians Think

If Norway's dilemma could be considered in the abstract it would be simple to solve. The country has two offers. It may join a North Atlantic alliance for mutual protection against possible Russian aggression. Or it may accept a pact of friendship and non-aggression which Russia has offered.

The choice would be easy if abstract reasoning applied. Why join an alliance against aggression when you have a solemn treaty guaranteeing that such aggression will never take place? The answer would be obvious. But Norwegian Foreign Minister Lange took off for

the United States to discuss the possibility of joining the alliance almost as soon as he had received the Russian offer. The implication of this gesture was exceedingly unflattering to the Soviet government.

Reduced to essentials, it meant that Soviet policy is a fabric of lies, that the men who make that policy are untrustworthy, and that the Norwegian government knows it. It meant that Norway was forced to base its decision on the assumption that the Soviets' solemn pledges are mean-

There was a time, between the wars, when Communist apologists could boast that the Soviet government had senator isn't the easier job in the passing never welshed on an international agreement. But that world-as gracious Mrs. Margaret months. was in the days when it was expedient for the Bolsheviks, as newcomers to the community of governments, to be on their good behavior. Their hold was shaky and their Mrs. Smith, however, is equal to but in France, where conditions are problems were acute. They had enough troubles at home almost any occasion, and recently altogether different. The author, a wrote acute. They had enough troubles at home wrote to Arizona's shy Senator Carl Hayden, requesting women's lavade of large groups of ex-athletes in later of large groups of ex-athletes i

But the war with Germany gave the Russian leaders a While there are facilities for 95 that rent control is the cause of it chance to win respect by their people's valiant fight against other Senators, Mrs. Smith pointed all—rather than inflation. a common enemy. It gave them a chance to arm, and lady their victories gave them a chance to expand. Once they Mrs. Smith also put in a plea for readers, but the editors actually oil seeds, etc. had gained a hold in neighboring countries, they were not a green paint job in her suite of tried to drum up more readers by to be turned back by any such minor detail as an obligation offices, rather than the standard bombarding newspaper offices and is offered by flaxseed. For more

to live up to agreements. So the promises to let the people of occupied countries tor Hayden called the lady from prints at cost. choose their governments by free elections quickly were Maine on the phone, hemmed and broken. In one Central European country after another hawed nervously. the Russian-directed Communists took over. Protests by wartime allies were of no avail. Agreements were meaningless because honesty had been discarded as an instru- stammered. "You know, she didn't moral which is particularly pertin- first time on a large scale in the ment of policy no longer useful.

Norway's understanding of all this and more is evident in Lange's trip to Washington. That understanding contains an element of potential danger, for it is possible higher priority. Mrs. Smith didn't fered at cost to interested indivithat if Norway joins the North Atlantic alliance, the Soviet press the delicate issue, although duals and organizations. If you feel government might retaliate with some measure short of some women reporters are now goad- that 'no vacancies' should be seen

But, at that, Norway aligned with the west should be in a happier position than Sweden and Denmark, which fices painted green. Three other wish . . . apparently have chosen to put their faith in strict neutral- senators-Theodore Green of Rhode ity. For these two small countries so close to Russia know Island, Warren Magnuson of Wash- bringing the message of 'No Vacanthe history of Soviet trustworthiness as well as Norway Dakota—had green offices, she told we should be very glad to hear from does. In that knowledge, a policy of neutrality must offer senator Hayden. a rather dubious comfort.

Slicing It Thin

Scientists have developed a machine which will cut this would be discriminating against gave credit to the Foundation for slices of tissue 1/254,000 of an inch thick. We predict her staff. that this instrument will be welcomed for general use in Green's offices are, too, painted paganda. This is the same organizapreparing the ultimate development of the ham sandwich. green throughout."

A boxing trainer says that fast footwork is most important in fighting. It comes in handy, also, in not Green is an exception because his cans defeated in the last election fighting.

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dents' dinner attended by President

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(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Being lady senator has embarrassing moments; real estate lobby gets helping hand from Reader's Digest; gagman irks brass hats.

WASHINGTON - Being a lady | the real estate lobbyists have been

unfeminine cream color.

"I took the matter up with Mrs. wrote: "'No Vacancies' describes seed 42 per cent. Caraway (the only other long-term the tragic effect of rent control lady senator and now retired)," he upon French housing—and draws a of that year, flax was sown for the get her private facilities until she ent at this time in our own counbecame chairman of a committee." try. The only accommodations avail-

able, Hayden explained, adjoined offices now held by senators with important, reprints are being of

Actually, Senator Smith is much thought in your community, you more interested in getting her of- may obtain as many copies as you ington and Milton Young of North cies' to a still wider audience. If so,

He pointed out, however, that only This was the way the Reader's Ditheir private offices were painted gest cooperated with a lobby which green, not their complete suites. Mrs. was publicly denounced by the Smith was entitled to a ration of President of the United States. green paint, he agreed, but only for Note: In condensing "No Vacanher private office. She objected that cies," the Reader's Digest accurately

"Anyhow," she added, "Senator a fountainhead of reactionary pro-

At first Hayden denied this, but wrote speeches for isolationist conlater discovered it was true. "Well." he explained, "Senator Plan. Most were diehard Republi-

Compromise Victory

the Foundation of Economic Educa-Mrs. Smith dug deeper into the tion to use their free mailing privicase, and reported back that the liges to send out colorful, rainbowcolor of Senator Green's offices had hued booklets. nothing to do with his name. He Brass Hats Won't Be Melted had inherited the office, already painted green, from ex-Senator Dav- | Jack Carter recently for pulling some id Reed of Pennsylvania.

"But it would cost too much money stituting for Milton Berle on a teleto repaint your offices," Hayden pro- vision show, Carter had suggested tested grimly. "We would have to that the Army boil down all its put on two coats." brass into cuspidors "I'll pay for the paint," offered Mrs. Smith. was at all funny. So, when they

"It's not only that," argued the heard Carter would substitute for Rules chairman. "The painters Berle again at the radio corresponcharge, too, you know." "I'll pay for the painters, too," Truman, an Army public-relations Mrs. Smith chirped. "I'll even bring officer pleaded with the corresponin my own painters if you prefer." The harassed senator from Ariz- gram. The Army was afraid, ex-

ona almost wept into the phone: plained the officer, of what Carter "If we do that," he moaned, "then might say about the brass hats in everybody else will want to do the front of the President. The officer even put his request in writing to Worried over turning down a lady, Albert Warner, president of the Ra-Senator Hayden called back three dio Correspondents' Association. times to explain his reasons for re- In the end, the show went on with ruined his analysis with a boufusing her. Finally she compromis- Carter but without his Army jokes doir smile. ed by having her private office He got a whipser to the wise in ad-

of her staff, who agreed to leave Argentine Depression their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out of in Argentina, significant developt. but there is also backstage de- ments of which have been reported bate over whether she is entitled to regularly in this column during the free beauty-parlor service—since past year, now has become so grave male senators get free haircuts. that even the figure-juggling Peron

painted green-upon the insistence vance.

Helping Real Estate Lobby regime can no longer hide it. Reader's Digest, which gets into The drastic step just taken by the more homes and schools than any Reorganized National Economic other magazine, now has teamed Council in Buenos Aires—suspending up with the real estate lobby to all foreign-exchange permits and prohibiting imports from anywhere fight rent controls.

It seems hard to believe, but the February issue of the Digest contains a condensed version of an out-and-out propaganda pamphlet favoring the real estate lobby viewpoint. Furthermore, publication in the Reader's Digest was significantly timed to coincide with rent-control the Reader's Digest was significantly timed to coincide with rent-control hearings on Capitol Hill—although such a Great Britain, France and significantly to the paint for the country's desperate situation.

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Spain have far outreached the value of exports to those areas.

U.S., Sweden, Belgium, Uruguay, not to say that it would do it. normal. There are, however, many ember Peron issued a decree which forbade the granting of foreign exeven neighboring Brazil, Chile and still in force.

this propaganda upon its regular countries to seek wheat, meat, hides,

A good example of what happened civic organizations with sales pro- than a decade; U. S. paint manufac-Upon receipt of the letter, Sens- motion urging them to send for re- turers had imported most of their supply from Argentina. But in 1946 Without offering to present the the Peron trade monopoly took over other side of the case, the editors and kited the asking price for flax-

> United States. By last Spring, we were able to meet domestic demand for the seed and even had a small exportable surplus.

GEORGIAN DIES IN FALL

suffered in a fall from a telephone pole resulted in the death of A. G. Prichard of Duluth, Ga.

Prichard was helping repair tele- moral force and the political cour- and at frequent intervals so that phone lines near here Tuesday, Fellow crewmen said he had loosed his omy. In achieving this, however, it stand the strain. safety belt and was about to descend is necessary to stick to major items.

As a result, starting in the Fall

WASHINGTON-Geoffrey Crowther, the boy-wonder editor of the erudite London Economist, is now in America canned speeches, radio recording on what has become to him something of a regular pilgrimage. He showed up—by invitation—before the annual meeting of the National Planning Association here in Washington. What he gave this group of private enter-

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Editor Defends England's

Economic Policy Making

prise businessmen, economists and labor leaders was detail-arguing about such things the most lucid explanation as how many ration points to put on yet on what has been going a white shirt—always lead to dison in Britain under three and a half years of Labor government.

On that most controversial and most feared—in America—subject of "Nationalization of Industry," Crowther said that the change in organization has made little difference to anyone not directly in the business taken over by the govern-

Eight nationalization schemes have thus far been presented to the British Parliament. Three of them were minor and meant nothing to are political nonsense. the average Britisher. They were the Bank of England, cable and wireless, and civil aviation.

The other five nationalization controls, but greater expansion of mance but responsibility. moves are major projects. The coal industry was first and now has been like to call it that. He prefers "econationalized for two years. The nomic policy making." transport industry — railways — has been nationalized for a year, the electrical industry for 10 months, the gaz industry for nine. Legislation to nationalize the steel industry now is underway.

Nothing Happened Overnight In summary, nothing happened overnight after nationalization. There is no increase in the morale of labor. If anything, there is less discipline, and management is in a weaker bargaining position. Management itself has shown no great increase in morale. The same people are doing the same things. Statistically, it is impossible to see any advantages or disadvantages, and it may take a long time for any results to become apparent.

The British coal industry, for instance, has needed technical mod- American male athletes. The hearts Argentina was forced to suspend ernization for two generations. But of many athletes are enlarged, he import and exchange permits for to say that the government now found, but this has no disadvantages "hard currency" countries (i.e., the could effect this modernization was for the person who is completely

Other things far more important injured hearts among athletes bethan nationalization have been going on in the British economy, says he says. change for travel to any other land Crowther. Foremost is the attempt to run the world's second largest Uruguay. All these restrictions are business country as a planned econ-

lem. The Peron regime's stubborn little deliberate planning except for within easy range of the Senate. age in France, then implies darkly policy of demanding from 30 to 100 a r coliferation of controls over pracper cent above current world prices tically everything except betting. for its products sent former clients As Crowther puts it, the British more planned against then planned.

everything, it was impossible to lift all controls at once. Rationing of clothe has only now been decon-But since the coal crisis during the cold wave of February, 1947, when the British economy came to a complete stop and the people began to realize that things were moving in the wrong direction,

erated as a planned economy. At about this time Sir Edward became chancellor of the exchequer.

From near bankruptcy in 1947, Britain is now earning its own keep and ha; a balanced economy except strenuous competitive sports is de within the U. S. dollar area. To sirable. Those who take part in the Crowther, this shows what can be most active sports should hav done by a government that has the physical examinations beforehand age to put through a planned econ-

The three big things on which the

British planners are now concen-

trating are balancing foreign trade,

the budget and the relationship be-

tween the flow of savings and the

flow of capital. Exports must be

channeled to the countries from

which Britain imports. Forty per

cent of Britain's total income will

be collected as taxes by the end of

next year and that must be brought

down. Britain's food subsidies of

The big future ahead for Britain.

economic planning. Only he doesn't

500,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000)

So they say

ed the saturation point by way of taxation.

The people in November didn't buy" the record of the GOP controlled 80th Congress, but was well publicized . . . It is true that a "selling" campaign can help a good product; but no amount of and fine words can sell a bad

Rep.

Let's face it-if we (Republicans) are considered representing the cream when most of the nation considers itself milk, we'd homogenize.

-Charles T. Vetter, Jr., speaking for veterans and young Republicans at Republican National Committee meeting, Omaha.

When we can afford it (a 70group Air Porce), I think it's essential to the security of the United

Air Secretary Symington,

We need to stress more the fundamental purpose and function of the family—that of continuing the race, both biologically and culturally. The Hollywood conception of marriage and the family says Crowther, is in less talk of constitutes too much of our thinknationalization, less emphasis on ing. Marriage is not merely ro-

-Dr. James H. S. Bossard, pay chology professor, University of



* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

If Heart Is Normal, Ordinary Athletics Shouldn't Hurt It

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Is there such a thing as "athlete's heart?" On this opinions differ. Years ag. Dr. J. W. Wilce, famous health director of Ohio State Uniamount of blood, diluting it to a

fore, during, and after competition, tween different sports in the strain Also there have never been any cause at this age the heart is alreally thoroughly satisfactory studies | most certainly not able to stand as of large groups of ex-athletes in la- much as it can later on.

Competitive athletics like football. basebal, and field sports are unlikely to injure the hearts of any particiketball, on the other hand, heavy comparatively long periods of time. Competitive events of this sort would be expected to produce much greater strain on the heart.

danger of injuring it from strenuous that there are playing cards in 83 competitive athletics is to be slight. Plowden became chief of a small if the Larticipant in strenuous sports Central Economic Planning Staff in is suffering from temporary or biles. the treasury and Sir Stafford Cripps chronic illness, or if the growth is I often wondered when I would especially rapid, as in adolescence, get into one of the 17 per cent of there is an increased danger of in- the homes in which there is no juring the heart.

Proper training before engaging in they are sure that their hearts wil

Attempts to plan an economy in idly ought to be particularly carefu

deliberately aged in spots by al-

lowing the adobe bricks to peep

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

QUESTION: Will a blood test tell if one is anemic? What is a blood count? ANSWER: A diagnosis of anemia can be made by examining the red blood cells and the coloring matter of the blood called hemoglobin. A blood count is performed by taking a measured

number of red cells or white cells

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

A survey made by the Association American Playing Card Manu-The heart must be normal if the facturers brought to light the fact ted States-that is more homes than

deck of cards, and it finally hap-

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Maj.-Gen. L. C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va.

I wanted to do a card trick for his son. Wilson Shepherd, only to find that the general did not have a deck of cards. Never let it be said, however, that the general is not a sporting man.

He spent five dollars for tickets for a raffle at the Potomac Hunt Club, and, proving again that the Marines are winners, he won a riding horse, named "Potomac." The horse now belongs to Wilson, Talking about horses, all it takes to make today's hand is just a little bit of horse sense. opening lead of the king of clubs wins the first trick, and the queen of clubs holds the second trick When the jack of clubs is led, many declarers would make the

mistake of ruffing it. There are six trumps out, and the odds favor that they will whe divided 4-2 rather than 3-3. Declarer has a losing heart in his hand. Therefore, using a little horse sense, he just discards the and protects his trump holding Now there is nothing the opponents can do to hurt him. If a heart is led, dummy's ace wins, the trumps are picked up and all of declarer's diamonds are good.

Social Situations SITUATION: You hear from another person that a friend of yours who lives in a different town re-

cently has divorced her husband.

WRONG WAY: Write her and tell her how sorry you were to hear RIGHT WAY: Wait for the friend to tell you the news before men-

Match heads can be waterpringfed by being soaked in a solution of celluloid dissolved ir acctone.

tioning it yourself.

Sin Conover, vacationing at a awank resort, witness the death of Homer Anglin, Before Anglin dies, he whispers to Johnny, "You already got it." Anglin previously had apparently mistaken the Con-Conover quarters are occupied by reservation mixup. At a swim-ming pool Johnny tries to question Faye, Sin, slightly jealous, sud-denly finds herself in company with Sagmon Robottom, an arche-ologist, who calls her "Mra. Jones." It is the second time she The Army tried to gag gagman was called by that name-once before by Mr. Barnelou, the owner of the resort. Robottom tells Six he'll have "no interference." Meanwhile Faye has offered to take Johnny to an interesting

> THE road was bumpy even in her convertible Mercury. John most classic, if you liked a nose that regally turned up a little. Then he reached the conclusion delicate throat too soon. It didn't balance the forehead which arched up to her ebony braids. Faye

"We're almost there now, Johnny."

The economic and financial crisis Henry couldn't get an answer for swinging sign spelled out Bar C gravel to the big front door, John that particular question. Back at Ranch in twigs. Beyond the fence, Henry noticed that bridles and the pool, Faye had suddenly told him he would be interested in seeing a fascinating place—a secret place. Curious, but inwardly

man's dissatisfied hand showed, branding irons hung from the huge supporting timbers of the greasewood had been banished. For their place sprouted feathery gon wheel leaned theatrically Dunas, through Azure and out course, the omnipresent palms. across the rolling plains to the A hundred yards back from the "Are they expecting you?" Consouth. A mile or so back, Faye archway rested the bulk of the over asked.

midriff. The exposed stomach bothered John Henry some; it always did in a street length dress. What bothered him more was the card. He could see the white edge of its stiff cardboard protruding from the skirt pocket on her left thigh. Why did she carry t in everything she wore? The car lurched gaily around

airpin curve. "Why don't you slow down a ttle." he suggested tentatively. "Don't you like going fast?" "What's the big hurry?"

"What's life? What's death?" aye asked rhetorically, her eyes THE Mercury leaped ahead faster

than ever and Faye laughed exultingly. John Henry hunched Henry conned the girl's profile down in the red-leather seat. Sin had been right. He should have taken her advice. It would be tough on her when she heard how he had been killed.

"There it is," Faye announced happily and John Henry realized he had his eyes shut. He opened

rise in the desert and was rolling Dubiously, Conover followed headlong down the incline on the her. Faye Jordan had the mysother side toward a barbed-wire terious card palmed in one hand "Good. Where?" She lowered fence which vaulted the road in now. her lashes enigmatically. John the form of a log archway. The As they crunched through the hesitant, he had allowed himself green tamarisk trees, rows of pink against the low cement and tile to be carried away from the Las and white oleanders and, of porch. Faye banged at the door

had been carried through with heavy beams which supported the roof and with wooden shutters on shutters. John Henry could see shiny metal Venetian blinds. "TSN"T it darling!" Faye breathed as she forced the

The lot was already occupied by a silent herd of automobiles. When they made their last vibrating halt, John Henry clamped a decisive hand on the girl's wrist. "Now, before we go any farther-" "Now you're talking!" purred

Faye. She got up on her hands

and knees on the seat cushions

Mercury to a jarring stop. "Oh.

guess I'm supposed to park over

there." The car lunged forward

again, pursuing the circular gravel

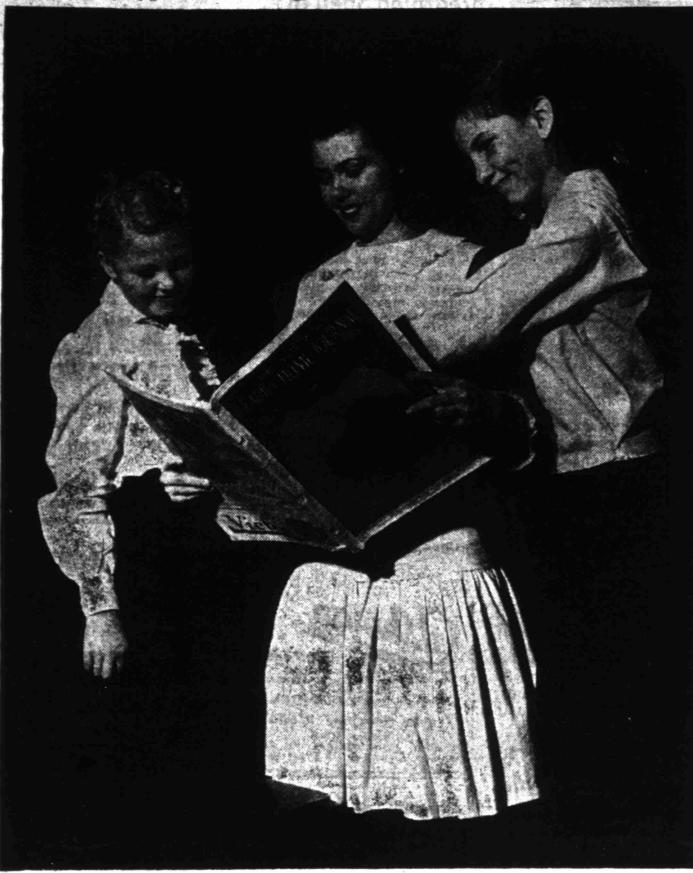
driveway to a small parking lot.

and thrust out her face toward John Henry sank behind a determined shoulder and said, "None of that. Just what is this place and what are we doing here? What's so secret about a dude

"You're so pent-up," she sighed and reached across him to open his door. Then she crawled over his lap and slid to the ground. "It's

The Mercury had topped a slight no dude ranch," she added.

with the heavy brass knocker.



The three daughters in the Hanson family, leading characters in John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama." will be played in the Midland Community Theater production opening Wednesday night by Gail Peters, Mary Bizzell and Sylvia Metz, left to right. Gail has the role of Dagmar, baby of the family and proud owner of the cat, Uncle Elizabeth. Mary is cast as Katrin, the daughter who grew up to write the family's story, and in the prologue plays the grown-up author. Sylvia appears as Christine the practical member of the trio who is amused by Katrin's flights of fancy as well as Dagmar's propensity for stray

New ESA President

president of the Epsilon Sigma Al-Monday night in the home of Jo John Van Druten comedy which pha Chapter here at a meeting Moffet, 2408 West Brunson Street. She will succeed Flo Locke, who resigned the office.

To replace Miss Black in the LaVera Riley was designated to act

Edna Grigsby's name was presented as a member-at-large. It the negro youth center. was announced that the next meeting, on February 28, will be held in the home of Anne Tolbert.

Others present for the business meeting were Pat Brewer, Joyce Crawford, Billie Walker, Dorothy Watson, Barbara Wheeler, Shirley Akins, Anne Rush, Emilie Long, Jan Knickerbocker, Betty Skrabacz. Pat Withers, Barbara Huyck, Lelta trin, Christine and Dagmar, by Mary Moore, Betty Pickering and Billie

representation in Midland.

and develop sales ideas.

Rosemary Black Is Community Theater's Initial Production Of 1949 Slated To Open Wednesday Night

Wednesday for the opening perform- Yolanda Meador; and the cousin. ance of 'I Remember Mama,' the Arne, by Danny Page. will be the first 1949 presentation of the Midland Community Thea-

The boxoffice in the City-County corresponding secretary's office, Auditorium will be open at 7:50 es, Grace Waldschmidt as a famous Beverly Layman was elected, and p.m. The play is scheduled for four writer, Gail Baker and Shirley Harperformances, following a preliminary showing Tuesday night to a negro audience for the benefit of

Heading the large cast is Addilee Penn in the title role. Other members of the family whose story the play tells are Uncle Chris, played by J. Wilmont Hunt; Papa, by Waldemar M. Dressel; the son, Nels, by Robert Short; the daughters, Ka-Bizzell, Sylvia Metz and Gail Peters; the aunts, Trina, Sigrid and Jenny,

Also in the cast are F. H. Pannill as Trina's bashful suitor, John DeFord as a posing actor, W. A. Waldschmidt as a doctor, Dorothy Perkins and Nadyne Griffin as nursrison as girl graduates, and Loyd McSpadden as a soda clerk. Art Cole is directing.

Production Chairmen

The intricate staging and lighting, which will be as interesting to many in the audience as the play itself, is directed by Elizabeth and Bill Pennebaker. Klondike Johnson is in charge of lighting; Francis Kingon supervised the set construction and E. J. Elliott the painting. Ploy Hedden is chairman of the costumes committee which had the task of dressing the players in garments of the 1910 period.

Properties which also had to reflect the period were gathered by Ann Spears, Dorothy Melzer, June Kingon, Gretchen Estes, Louise Bushnell and Dorothy Perkins. Mrs. G. R. James is the prompter, and Elizabeth Williams has charge of publicity for the show.

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Awards Made At Tea For Methodist Women

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special memberships were introduced and presented pins and certificates they have earned in work with the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, vice of the First Methodist Church, and Monday afternoon in the at a tea Monday afternoon in the Scharbauer Educational Building of For Pyracantha P. Bradbury, announced the spe-cial membership awards to Mrs. Garden Club

L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. T. A. Fannin, Rose culture, a subject of interest Mrs. M. D. Johnson and Mrs Mary to almost all gardeners, was discussed by Mrs. W. T. Graham as Pins and certificates were prethe program feature of the Pyrasented by Mrs. E. A. Crisman, vice president, to Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Stepnenson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Dunn.

March 1 in the home of Mrs. Joe

C. Smith, 1602 West Louisiana

Members present Tuesday were

Mrs. George Bixler, Mrs. Willard

Bumpass, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. R.

H. Frizzell, Mrs. Bill Holley, Mrs.

E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. C. E. Oberholt-

zer, Mrs. Stuart Sisley, Mrs. Roy

Lockett, Maedelee Roberts, Mrs.

Donald N. Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Stol-

Mrs. Robert C. Spivey, Mrs. Frank

Reeves. Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs.

John Lydecker, Mrs. B. G. Grafa,

Mrs. Jack Doran, Mrs. C. M. Chase, Mrs. Lawrence Berry, Mrs. E. W.

Cowden, Mrs. R. F. Duffield, Mrs.

Brutus Hanks, Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. Neal McDonald, Mrs. Harry

Russell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. E. P.

Whealdon and those on program.

Preston. A memorial for Mrs. Mary S. Ray was a part of the program. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, president of the Mrs. Ray Cox displayed a flower arrangement in which she used society, was hostess with Mrs. Criswaxy evergreen leaves with lemons man and Mrs. Bradbury for the tea. and yellow candles to make an orig-Mrs. Preston was at the guest reginal and colorful piece without any ister, and guests were greeted by Mrs. W. A. Butler and Mrs. H. H. The next club meeting will be on

The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, had a large white candle in the center and around it miniature boxes addressed to homes, hospitals and missions in various nations, with dolls dressed in costumes of the countries.

Members honored with awards of

The program director, Mrs. George

Sam Preston, Mrs. O. L. Crooks, Mrs.

the church.

Lou Snodgrass.

Pins Presented

Program On Publications Mrs. S. H. Hudkins poured tea from a silver service. Mrs. George Glass at the piano played while tea was served

The program opened with a prayer by Mrs. B. F. Haag. The subject was "Literature and Publications" and Mrs. Tidwell discussed the two publications, "The Methodist Woman" and "The World Outlook." Other topics were "Study and Action," by Mrs. W. E. Chapman; "Program and Worship Studies," Mrs. Crisman; "Missionary Studies for Youth," Mrs. W. F. Prothro; "Missionary Studies for Children," Mrs. C. J. Matthews; and "Supplies," the worship service and Joan Wyche Mrs. Bradbury.

sang a solo, "Others," accompanied Mrs. G. V. Vannaman presented by Patsy Bray.

Auxiliary Head Is Visitor To Guild

Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, president of the Trinity Episcopal Church Woman's Auxiliary, was the guest of St. Cecilia's Guild at its meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Shipley.

The program was a review by Mrs. W. B. Harkrider of second chapter of the book, "The Episcopal Church," which the guild is using cantha Garden Club Tuesday morn- as the text for a study series. The ing. The club met in the home of chapter title was "The Active Worship of the People." The hostess served tea to 12 members and the

> Almost 1,000,000 animal species and more than 250,000 plant species are known, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Keen of Seagraves are visiting their son, G. Women's Auxiliary of the First V. Keen, and family at 1010 West tist Church will not have its re Illinois Street, and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, 700 South Dallas Street. Other visitors in the King home and with Mrs. John L. Snow, Jr., are Mrs. Melton is president, meets regular.

YWA MEETING CHANGED

The Margie S Roy Knight and children of Tucker, ly on the first and third Ti Ga.

Secretaries' Sample Quiz

managment (b) management leisure (b) liesure twenty two (b) twenty-two (a) man-servants (b) men-servants
(a) son-in-laws (b)sons-in-law
(a) courte-martial (b) court-martials
(a) attornies (b) attorneys
(a) courageously (b) couragously

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Everything's Going Up



Players take off in attempt to use their heads in English football game between Sunderland and Arsenal played before huge crowd at London's Highbury Stadium. They are, left to right, Goalkeeper Matson of Sunderland and Lishman and Lewis of Arsenal.

Scout Honor Court Is Held At Crane

Honor was held Friday evening in the Scout hut. Harold Pettit presented first class badges to George Oma, Floyd Idom and Garland

class badges. George Ome, Bobby Robinson, Doyle rels for the state as a whole. Lakin, Thomas Reynolds, Wayne Bowers, Darrell Vives, Floyd Idom and Thomas Reynolds.

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Production Slashes CRANE-A BOY Scout Court of By Districts Listed

HOUSTON -(AP)- March daily pick a job. crude production allowables by Railcreases from February 12 allowables, f.: the government? Sure. Jimmie Smith and Rex Knox were were announced here Tuesday after-2,216,318-barrel daily allowable for to 3,448 seniors in 94 colleges.

> They include: 1. Southwest Texas, 28,417 barrels daily, down 1,184.

2. Southwest Texas, 142,644, down 3. Gulf Coast, 423,682, down 35,-

4. Southwest Texas, 211,539, down 5. East Central Texas, 42,261, down 4,028.

6. East Texas (outside), 101,724, down 8,986 6. East Texas, 277,091, down 43,-

7-B. West Central Texas, 65,850, down 3,059. 7-C. West Central Texas, 48,251,

down 3,858 8. West Texas, 627,953, down 58,-9. North Texas, 146,435, down 7,-

10. Panhandle, 101,071, down 23.

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Port San Angelo, Lamesa Will Meet In District Finale

Lamesa and San Angelo will meet Friday night in Sweetwater to play the District 3-AA basketball finals.
Tuesday night, Lamesa eliminated Big Spring 42-33 in a game played in Midland and San Angelo knocked off Abilene 45-40 in San Angelo. Lamesa's ball-handling and passing was the differ-

Spring was ahead briefly in the

San Angelo and Abilene had

tallies. Roy and Ray Morris and

Here are the box scores

Womack

Grigsby ...

A. Jones

Holland

Loving

Rowland

Parker

Ray Morris

Kendall

Magill

Totals

SAN ANGELO (45)

Five Of 18 Giant

On Capital Flight

FORT WORTH -(A)- Three of

the 16 B-36's which saluted Presi-

dered to roost at Carswell Air Base

on schedule throughout Tuesday

Two more of the 18 which origi-

nally took off for the mass "parade"

had turned back on the trip east-

Col. Charles D. Farr because of

landing gear trouble- and Capt.

struck by lightning near Texar-

Those failing to return were Capt

Field, near Sherman, as a precau-

developed; Capt. John W. Hanly

landing at Wright-Patterson Field

In an orchard at the mission of

producing fruit

FG FT

Totals .

Officials: Souter and Card.

San Angelo Wins

Baylor Bruins Claw Owls To Gain Tie In Southwest Cage Race

By The Associated Press Baylor and Arkansas are tied in the race for the Southwest Conference basketball championship. first quarter at 7-5 and 8-6 but La-The Baylor Bears went into a tie with Arkansas' Razorbacks Tuesday | mesa pulled up to a 9-8 lead at the

night when the Bears edged Rice 55 end of the first stanza. Baylor won the game in the last 40 seconds when Odell Preston sank battle. At one time, the Bobcats of

The game in Houston was tighter points but the long-armed Abilene than a dollar shirt in a thunder- Eagles cut the advantage. San Anstorm. The score was tied 15 times gelo managed to keep one to four and the lead changed hands 25 points ahead, however. Galusha of times. Rice led 29 to 28 at the half. Abilene was high-pointer with 12 Bill Tom, Rice, was high scorer with 21 points.

Don Heathington, Bear forward, got 11 tallies. contributed his share of the scoring in the last half with five field goals LAMESA (42) at crucial points. He finished with total of 19.

If Rice had won the game the Chapman first place tie would have been be- Hawkins ween the Owls and the Razorbacks. McNeill Wednesday night the only confer- Blair ence game is in Austin, where the Morris ... University of Texas meets Texas Hart ...

Dough Comes First, Say College Seniors Snubbing U. S. Posts

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(AP)- Looks like dough comes first when college boys

You mean they'd put pay ahead of road Commission districts, with de- doing a public service, like working That's what the Hoover Commisthe only Scouts to receive second noon following establishment of a sion found after sending questions

former President Herbert Hoover. It's been working 16 months to find ways of making the government

And it told Congress it learned these things from questioning the college seniors: Over half the seniors said salary is the most important thing to them

choosing a job. And the pay in the government, they said, isn't as good as in private

Promotion Chances Poor That fact isn't new, of course, but it's one of the main reasons why only one out of four of the seniors said he was interested in a government job.

And what's the second most important thing to the seniors in lookng for a job? Almost half said chances for pro-

motion. And on that one, too, they think private business is better than On three less important counts

they said government work was betthan private business:
Their job in the government would Bombers Fall Out ter than private business: be safer; the government would give them more chance for public service; and there would be more bene-

fits like leave, or time off, and retirement pay. This is one of the reasons why the dent Truman in Washington Tuescommission told Congress it had day had trouble on their return to better do something about making Fort Worth, while the other 13 thun-

government jobs more attractive. Government Merry-Go-Round This will give an idea of what a night. merry-go-round the government is in hiring and keeping people:

In 1939 only 900,000 people were working for the government. The war came and by 1945 there were 3,700,000 people on the payroll. George Benedict after his ship was There still are 2,100,000. This drop from 3,700,000 was due

to the government's getting back on a peacetime basis and dropping L. N. Walker, who landed at Perrin temporary, or wartime, workers. But—since 1945 the government tionary measure after engine trouble has released or lost 3,900,000 employes and hired 2,800,000.

When you add the 3,900,000 in Ohio when his No. 4 engine faildropped since 1945 to the 2,800,000 ed, and Capt. J. B. Upton, who set hired since then, you wind up with down at Maxwell Air Base in Alaa total of 6,700,000 people who bama with no explanation reported moved in and out of government by Wednesday morning. jobs in only three years.

This is a pretty sad story for people who may be thinking of trying San Juan Batista, Calif., pear trees to make a career out of government | more than 130 years old still are

Indictments Charge Murder Against Pair

STEPHENVILLE -(A)- Murder ndictments against a youth and his uncle are on the records here Wednesday while the two are in the Erath County Jail.

The indictments were returned by the grand jury Tuesday against Robert Bagwill, 17, and his uncle, Dan White, 47. White also is charged as an accomplice to "the offense of

The slaying resulting in the indictments was that of Crockett Ross. service station operator, who was killed here January 28. Officers beacking of his station.

Bagwill and White were arrested in Vernon. Officers there have quot-ed Bagwill as admitting the slaying. Grace Mathis, 35-year-old com-mon-law wife of White, was indicted by the grand jury for "receiving and concealing stolen property of over \$50 value." She is in jail at Vernon. White also is indicted for "robbery with firearms and accomplice to robbery with firearms."

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Rain Threatens As Rastus Schleyer of San Angelo each Houston Open Nears

HOUSTON—(AP)—Cloudy skies with threatening rain faced 150 amateur and professional golfers Wednesday as they took final practice shots at Pine Forest Country Club, site of Thursday's opening of the \$10,000 Houston

Fifty-seven amateurs and professionals, with only two scoring even par, Tuesday+ qualified for the Open in Injuries Hit Aggies

They join 93 other pros and amatrance in the four-day Pine Forest season.

ter circuit tourists, banged out par lined with a knee hurt. 72's on the 6756-yard Brae Burn

There were only ten scores under Spring practice. There were no 7 75 for the 18-hole qualifying round. broken bones, X-rays showed. Among the qualifiers were 13 ama-

Pre-tournament activities were to close late Wednesday with a driving contest and with a golf clinic to be conducted by such star professionals as Jimmie Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Sam Snead, Jimmy Thompson, Chick Harbert, Henry Ransom and Dutch Harrison.

Most of the leading golfers have been here since Monday, taking their first practice rounds on the new Pine Forest course, a 6710-yard layout with par 72. The course features narrow fairways and has numerous pine trees, rough areas and

First transcontinental airmail day-and-night flight, completed in February, 1921, was made in 38 hours and 21 minutes.

elimination rounds at the crosstown Brae Burn Coun- In Spring Practice

juries are hitting the Texas Aggie teurs who held exemptions for en- football team months before next

Two Texas A&M fullbacks were Rod Munday, York, Pa., and Ned hospitalized Tuesday with back in-Cooper, Charlotte, N. C., two Win- juries and a third back was side-

Both Robert Smith of Houston and Jim Dobbyn of Abilene hurt their backs in the fourth day of Bobby Goff of Kenedy injured his knee. Goff was the Aggies' leading ground gainer last year.

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WASHINGTON -(P)- Southern Democratic senators apparently will breath before being plunged into debate over an anti-filibuster change in Senate rules.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif), who ger housewife last November has been prodding for action on the proposed new rule, said Wednesday he is willing to wait until the end of the month for the Democrats to bring it up.

The rule, which would permit Senate debate to be shut off at any time by a two-thirds vote, will be reported officially to the Senate Thursday by Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) of the Rules Committee. Once it is thus put on the calendar, any senator can move to bring

up for action. But Senate Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois said after a meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee that "any important Administration measures" will be put ahead of it.

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Phillips Man Given 10-Year Sentence On **Armed Robbery Count**

BORGER -(P)- Conviction on charges of armed robbery resulted in a sentence of 10 years for Win-Democratic senators apparently will ston James Lemons, 30, of Phillips. have a chance to catch a good deep He awaits trial on charges of rape. An 84th District Court jury sentenced Lemons Tuesday.

Lemons had been indicted obbery of a car from a young Bor-The rape charges were filed connection with the same series of incidents which led to the armed robbery conviction.

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"The old man" is not a bad skeet shooter in his own right. This is said because George Glass, Jr., is both state and national champion skeet shooter.

Another Babe Didrikson? Well Norma Nelson of Talco, Texas, is showing promise.

Miss Nelson, a sophomore physical education major at East Texas State College, holds medals or ribbons in almost every sport played in public schools, today.

She started her athletic career at Texarkana by pitching her fifth grade softball team to the city championship. In that same year she won the 50-yard dash championship of Miller County.

"I've been interested in sports as long as I can remember," she smiled. "After my first actual sports participation, I knew that I had found my life's career."

In junior high school she pitched her softball team to the county championship, set a record in the 50-yard dash and captured the softball distance throw. In addition, she won second in the high jump and her relay team took third place in the county meet.

In senior high school she won three letters in basketball, was a champ, was held to draw by Henry member of the county champion- Brimm of Buffalo Tuesday night in ship team which won 22 out of 23 a non-title 10-rounder . . . Lightgames, set a record in the 50-yard weight champ Ike Williams and dash, won the softball and baseball welter-contender Kid Gavilan are distance throws and pitched nine victories out of ten starts while leading her softball team.

Next she went to Texarkana Junior College and played on a basketball team that won the city league championship with 13 victories and Her ambition is to be the best girls' basketball coach in Texas.

If you're like us, you have trouble pronouncing the name of Bill Veeck. More than frequently it is mis-

pronounced. Because his name is in the news so often, what with his showman tactics and the success of the Cleveland Indians, here is a key to pronouncing his name cor-

"Every week, some guys say Veeck. Says Bill: by heck my name is Veeck." The rhyme helps you get it right, heck and Veeck.

-slHamline's Pipers, the last college basketball team to be beaten this season, are a home-grown band from the North Star State (Minne-

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team is that Coach Joe Hutton's son, Joe, Jr., is the team's star guard. Tommy Hutton, who is eight, is the present water boy and manages his own team of midgets, who perform between halves of varsity

Catherine Hutton, a sophomore at Hamline, is a cheer leader. Hamline is a little school but it has a big basketball team. It won 15 straight this year before succumbing to St. Thomas, a member of its own circuit. St. Thomas won 45-43. They are members of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference, a tough league. Hamline previously shaded St. Thomas 52-49. Hamline has 1,100 students.

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS . We could enjoy the Lamesa - Big Spring cage game Tuesday night being absolutely neutral and under pressure . . . It was a good ball

game between two fine teams . . Blackie Wadzeck, who is superintendent of Lamesa schools, is a former star gridder at McMurry College . . Johnny Malaise, Big Spring coach, and Jack Mashburn. Midland's mentor, had some fun out of Jake Bentley, Abilene cage tutor

. Everyone knows there is no love lost between Mashburn and Bentley, so Malaise tells Bentley that if Big Spring should win over Lamesa, and Abilene over San Angelo, he wants Mashburn and Audrey Gill of Midland for officials to call the Big Spring-Abilene finals . . . Wow! Up to the ceiling went Coacher Jake

. . Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welter matched to meet in the Garden March 18 . . . The \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby Saturday may be a jockey's battle between Willie Garner and Eddie Arcaro . . . SMU is leading the SWC in basketball points scored but is in fifth place in standings . . . A&M had taken over the personal foul leadership . .

Dolnics of TCU is the leading scorer . . Carver School Hornets of Midland lost in the finals to Blackshear of Odessa in a cage tournament in Odessa . . . The Carver girls placed third, winning one and losing two . . Loraine negro girls won the

meet . . . Billy Maxwell and Joe

Conrad, two of the nation's finest collegiate golfers, have enrolled in North Texas State . . . Maxwell transferred from SMU and Conrad from LSU . . . The Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League have organized a "pee wee" league of youngsters from 11 to 14 in the Smoky City . . . The St. Louis Cardinals will conduct a mass training camp at Albany, Ga., this Spring with 400 players from 13 farm teams in action . . . More than 70,000,000 fans have attended showings of the annual World Series movies since the first one in 1934 . . . Officials in charge of the thrice-weekly motion pictures at Hialeah report that "horse operas" are the most popular films with the stable hands . . Mickey Vernon, the Cleveland Indians' new first baseman, had his appendix removed . . . The surgeon's play-by-play: "Appendix was out at first" . . . Ski Orienteering, a new method of cross-country, is being tried by more than 1,400 Syracuse undergrads . . . 30 for strays, cowboys ain't so, horse jockeys.

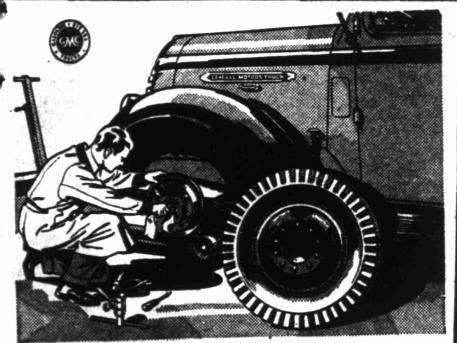
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Muny Loop Cage Tilts

Magnolia meets the VFW five and Ted Thompson Agency faces the JayCees in City Basketball League games Wednesday night in the MHS gym. Starting time is 8

These rames were postponed from Tuesday night.

San Angelo Boosters Postpone Visit Here

San Angelo goodwill boosters, scheduled to arrive here Wednesday to boost their annual rodeo and their trip to February 28, according to information received here.

The trip will be sponsored by the San Angelo Shrine Club and Junior Athletic Bureau, which compiles Chamber of Commerce.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 16, 1949-7

Arizin's 85 Points In One Game Cited As Cage Record

nipped Rice; Kansas walloped Missset Baltimore Loyola, but the prime record actually is without basis under Hopper. news in collegiate basketball Wed- present rules," Cooke declared. "The nesday is the controversy over the 85 points scored by Villanova's Paul exists limiting scoring and won-lost Arizin on Saturday night.

Is this or is it not a new collegiate individual scoring record for one

The Rev. Edward P. McKee, faculty moderator of athletics at Vill-Material Center would not be submitted to the National Collegiate A.A. for recognition. Father McKee made the announcement after the Philadelphia Writers Association passed a resolution recommending that only inter-collegiate games be fat stock show, have postponed counted in individual scoring and games won and lost.

Recognized Automatically Wednesday Homer F. Cooke, Jr. director of the National Collegiate NCAA statistics, said Arizin's 85

NEW YORK-(P)-Columbia beat points "is recognized automatically

simple reason is no national ruling records to competition against college rivals."

Hamlin, Butler and North Carolina State were the only teams in the first 20 in the recent Associated Press poll to play Tuesday night. Hamline, No. 9, Whipped St. Olaf anova, announcec Tuesday night 50-34; Butler, No. 11, nicked De-Arizin's feat against the Naval Air Pauw 56-49, and N. C. State, No. 18, took Davidson 62-34.

> Paved streets first were tried out in Rome, more than 2,000 years ago.

William B. Franklin

Public Accountant announces removal of his offices to 108 South Loraine

Hollywood Stars To Attend Gala Opening Of Houston Hotel

HOUSTON —(P)— Glenn McCarthy's new hotel here, the Shamrock,
will be opened March 17 with a
San Angelo Fat Stock Show and HOUSTON -(P)- Glenn McCar-Texas bigness spiced with a gener- Rodeo March 3-6. ous dash of Hollywood glamour. McCarthy, of millionaire, said 60 Commerce sent out invitations

Hollywood celebrities have accepted the staff committee last month. Ac invitations to participate in open- ceptances are beginning to be re-

Among these are Dorothy Lamour, Gov. Beauford Jester and Brig Pat O'Brien, Eroll Flynn, Sonja Gen. Bob Landry, military aide to Henie, James Cagney, Bud Abbott, President Truman, also will attend Lou Costello, Van Heflin, Eddie the festivities. Harvard; Holy Cross dumped as a new record by a collegiate playBracken, Oliver Hardy, Joan Davis,
Georgetown of Washington; Baylor er."

Bruce Cabot, Lum and Abner, Charer of Goodfellow Field near here Bruce Cabot, Lum and Abner, Char- er of Goodfellow Field near here "The controversy over whether the les Coburn, John Wayne, Dennis will be official host to the ouri: and American University up- 85 points is a new national collegiate O'Keefe, Andy Devine and Hedda military men.

> More than \$00,000 fires break out in the United States each year.

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wo Scouts Killed, coutmaster Hurt Highway Crash

MARSHALL, TEXAS -(A)- Prerations for an outing resulted in ath for two Boy Scouts and inry of their Scoutmaster. Edwin Fyffe and Gary Hughes are killed and Elbert Stauts was ured in a highway collision three les southwest of here Tuesday

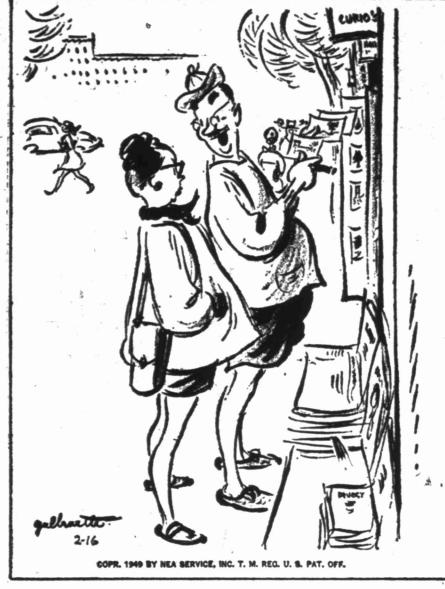
All lived in the Grange Hall comunity, southwest of Marshall. The boys were riding in a trailer hind a tractor driven by Stauts. he trailer and a truck were in sion. The truck driver was un-

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CRANE-Richard Frailey was dismissed from the Crane Memorial Hospital Sunday following a severe

case of measles. Mrs. E. Briggs of McCamey was dismissed from a Crane hospital

Mrs. Cecil West, councilor, and the Rev. J. N. Whetstone, pastor of

the Methodist Church, accompanied a group to the Youths Fellowship sub-district meeting in Monahans Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowden and

children, Patsy and Gene, spent the

spent last weekend with their father. E. H. Batson, in Crane. Mrs. Thomas Knaell of the Tide-

water Camp received word recently of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Cobb, 87, of Fort Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Venable of with Mrs. Venable's parents, the the Bible lesson. Guy Bosworths.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hender- Mrs. Harry Adams and Iola Hopgraduate of Crane High School. Harry Leaman who has been visit- members. ing in the Leaman home the last

week, has returned to her home in Mrs. Selman Cooke and daugh-

Ray Maxwell and R. D. Bonner are spending several days fishing Bible topic by Mrs. Richard Peters. on the Hudspeth Ranch below

Visiting in Snyder on business recently were Mr. and Mrs. Don

the parents of a son born Thurs-

of creatures that swims the sea, has guests. been caught off the coast of California. Previously caught specimens had been known only from Japan and the west coast of Europe.

RECOVERY IN GERMANY-

Former 'Nazis' Furnish **Technical Brains Behind** Giant Task Of Rebuilding

keenest production brains of the of a Nazi. Nazi Reich are rebuilding Germany west of the iron curtain.

In Europe's mightiest workshophow to dig coal and forge steel are in high authority.

Denazification, grandly expounded by military decrees in 1945, was to have turned German society upside down and washed it snow white of the stain of Hitlerism. Thirty mil- Different Type of German lion of the 46,000,000 Germans in

Pre-School Group To Be Formed By P-TA

Mothers of pre-school children are invited to a meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. J. Black, 801 West Kansas Street, for organization of a Pre-School Group sponsored by the Midland Council of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, council president, announces that all mothers his ambition, energy and skill. He who are interested in a study of pre-schoolers' needs and problems to 55. are invited to be present.

Brotherhood Month

Emphasis on February as Brotherhood Month was noted in all circles of the First Presbyterian Wom-Bible lesson.

Mrs. E. P. Whealdon was hostess to Circle 1 in her home. Mrs. D. A. cent is marked for export. Campbell led the Bible study, "The Answer of All Men Everywhere: Andrew Fasken discussed the Relations." Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Meeting with Mrs. William Osborn, Circle 2 had a business meet- rector of DKBL and principal ownlast two weeks with Mrs. Cowden's ing conducted by Mrs. J. M. Dever- er of the Rheinpreussen coal mines. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Har-vey, in Mineola.

Britt from the book, "Fitly Fram-tions the excellent hunting that Alma, Naomi and Max Batson, all ed Together," Joekel, and an ar- you're welcome to join on his counvey" read by Mrs. Devereux.

Two guests, Mrs. Lena Osborn and Mrs. R. L. Prothro, and seven members were present. The hostess served refreshments.

in the home of Mrs. J. H. Roberts. Macon, Ga., will arrive soon to visit Mrs. Thomas Newbold presented

son have announced the marriage kins were hostesses to Circle 4 in of their daughter, Jo Veda, to Mrs. Adams' home. The Bible George M. Price in Chicago, Ill., study was led by Mrs. Roy Davis on January 21. The bride is a and the "Survey" article was discussed by Mrs. D. W. St. Clair. Re-Miss Rosalie Lemmons, niece of freshments were served to nine

Mrs. Ludie Bridge, Mrs. Olive Brown, Mrs. Walter Freeman and Mrs. Don Hitchcock were guests of ter. Vicky Lee, left Friday to meet Circle 5, which had 12 members her husband, a student at Texas present in the home of Mrs. J. L. Greene. Mrs. Lee Thackrey presented the "Survey" article and the

with Mrs. M. A. Murphree, had the small percentage was classed as Bible lesson with Mrs. D. N. Johnson in charge and the "Survey" ar-Mr. and Mrs. Bob B. Glass are ticle as outlined by Mrs. William held liable to long imprisonment Carter. Mrs. Sol Bunnell presided for business and gave the closing prayer. The hostess served refresh-A frilled shark, one of the rarest ments to seven members and three

Intermediates Have Party At Terminal

Intermediate class members of the Terminal Baptist Church were entertained with a Sunbonnet Sue is the keynote of West German life and Johnny Overall party in the today. The men who know how are church Friday night. There was enjoying power and prosperity. a short business meeting, then a series of games in which Bobby

McBride won the prize. Refreshments were served to Hazel June Vinson, Betty Lou Wilson, Dorothy McClendon, Charles Barnett, Carolyn Hardaway, Jo Ann Sellers, Barbara Clem, Nancy Brunson, David Granes, Skippy Clemens, Bobby Grisham, James Scott, Billy Nelson, Bobby McBride, Patsy Johnson. Betty Watson, Sammie Forehand, LoQuita McNeel, David Goddard, Gwyn Grisham, John Peabody, Rene Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Champion, Mrs. McBride, G. W. Johnson and the Rev. Curtis Rogers.

FIREMEN ANSWER TWO CALLS

The Midland Fire Department made two runs Tuesday afternoon. They were called to extinguish a trash fire at 510 North Lee Street at 2 p. m. and answered a call to 609 South Colorado Street at 3 p. m. Slight damage from the blazes was 415 S. BAIRD PHONE 2930

By DANIEL DE LUCE the western occupation zones were ESSEN, GERMANY —(A)— The hit by the Allies' original definition But in 1949, most Allied officials seem as weary as the Germans of being reminded that the nation was the Ruhr-Germans who know best once mobilized in the Nazi Party and its auxiliary formations, which went so far as to include school children in the Hitler Jugend and the Bund Deutscher Maedel. The common attitude is let bygones be The casual foreign visitor may carry away the impression that

West Germany is inhabited chiefly by scrubby urchins begging Allied chocolate, bahnhof frauleins exchanging love for foreign visas, and maimed veterans collecting cigarette butts from the gutter. But here, in the Ruhr, is a different type of German. He is an executive, engineer, scientist or law-

behind what used to be the No. 1 heavy industries of Europe. Regardless of 10 years of hot and cold war since 1939, he has retained belongs mostly to the age group 40

yer. In the aggregate, he is the

management and technical brains

You could have put all the Ruhr barons in jail for life, after the war, without affecting industrial output one ounce. It would have Church Women Note output one ounce. It would have been a different story if you had liquidated the production men.

Soft Coal Industry **Barfield Services** Take hard coal. Back in 1945, liberated Western European countries To Be Held Friday needed all the coal they could get, but they got practically nothing en of the Church Monday after- from former German sources. Now In Rankin Church noon, when each group also had a West Germany is producing at the rate of approximately 100,000,000 tons of hard coal a year, and 21 per

In the center of bomb-smashed Essen, you find the bustling office The General Epistles," and Mrs. of the Deutsche Kohlenbergbauleitung (DKBL), which is the workmonthly emphasis on "Christian ing boss of the Western German coal industry under broad Allied di-The Rev. R. L. Herring of Rankin, rectives.

Upstairs in a big conference room is jolly Heinrich Kost, general difrom 1945 until 1947, being staesbyterian Sur- try estate, and awaits the inevittioned in Japan. He was engaged able question: Was he a member of in the ranching business until rethe National Socialist Party?

cently. He was a member of the Kost's answer is authenticated by First Baptist Church. Allied intelligence. He was arrested Survivors Listed in 1934, he says, for having balked Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Nazi membership 'campaign Ella Barfield of Rankin; a brother, Eleven members of Circle 3 met among his workers. But after the Jiggs Barfield of Lamesa, and two party blood purge that year, he sisters, Mrs. Roy Howell of Mcjoined but stayed as inconspicuous Camey and Mrs. Dorothy Forry of as possible.

Stoney Creek Mills, Pa. In the final war months, he sabo-Pallbearers will be Doc Adams, taged the scorched earth order of Glen Hill, Max Schneeman, Johnny the Nazis that was to have de-Rankin, Stanley Holder and Gene stroyed all collieries including his Holmes. Honorary pallbearers will be Harry

One-Third Once Were Nazis Deputy Fuehrer Martin Bormann signed his death warrant. American troops captured the Gestapo agent who had been sent to arrest him. When the shooting stopped, the

Americans reinstated Kost as president of the Duisburg Chamber of Commerce. The British named him general director of DKBL in 1947. DKBL admits that one-third of executives in the German coal industry belonged to the Nazi party. More than 90 per cent were for-The Training Circle, meeting mally cleared by denazification. A "followers," the least objectionable Nazi type. Only two per cent was

> and heavy fines. In the American zone, 64,500 units of property were sequestered after the war from Nazis and blacklistees. Fifty thousand have been turned back to denazified owners. More are in prospect. In the British zone, which in-

cludes the Ruhr, Nazi property owners have fared as well or better, although the largest steel and coal firms are in trusteeship. Production, ever more production,

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firm that now does a \$1,000,000

annual business.

RANKIN - Funeral services for

Sterling Price (Tuffy) Barfield, 22,

who was killed early Tuesday in an

oil field mishap near here, will be

held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the

First Baptist Church of Rankin.

assisted by the Rev. W. I. Lee of

McCamey, will officiate. Interment

Barfield was born Jan. 16, 1927.

in Rankin and grew up here. He served in the U.S. Armed Forces

Howard, Walton Poage, Ed Guy

Branch, Walton Harrel, Clint Shaw,

Pete Brown, Boyd Cox, W. H. Hol-

Barfield's father, the late J. O.

Barfield, was a former sheriff of

combe and Andy Mitchell.

Upton County.

will be in a Rankin cemetery.

Police School Will Be Held in Midland

conducted in Midland starting Mon- about.

school will be conducted jointly by the Midland Police Department and the State Board for Texas A&M .

Chief instructor for the school will be Wallace Beasley, police instructor of the Industrial Extension Service of Texas A&M.

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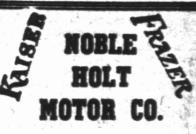
DENVER 63/3 HRS. \$37.40

All Texas Basks In Mild, Clear Weather

By The Associated Press The weather in Texas Wednesday A four weeks police school will be was made to enjoy and not to talk

It was comparatively mild all over the state. Skies were clear except along the coast. Amarillo, Wink and Van Horn with 29 degrees were the coldest spots. Elsewhere it was above Vocational Education, a unit of freezing. Brownsville had a 58 minimum, San Antonio 48, Dallas 40, El Paso 33, Texarkana 38, Beaumoni 52, Wichita Falls 35 and Houston

As for the present mild temperatures, the weather man says they will continue through Wednesday, but that it will be somewhat colder in the Panhandle and North Texas Wednesday night and Thursday. evidence, juvenile control, accident Clear skies also will give way to increasing cloudiness.



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can do that he probably doesn't know about himself, there are a few standard ones that can be listed. The shop does motor rewinding. Tommie does work on his metal lathe and also does arc and acetylene welding. He is installing new equipment and recently purchased

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> Drivers of the bus company went out on strike early Tuesday morning after negotiations for a wage increase failed. An effort to disenfranchise the

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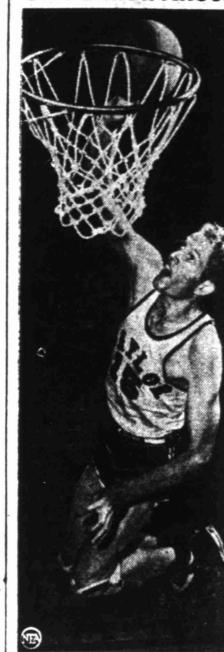
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Questions

A—This flowering plant was named in honor of Andreas Dahl, Swedish botanist. Dahlias belong to the thistle family and are in-America.

A-San Juan, the capital of tail had just walked up with an Puerto Rico. It was settled half armful of coconuts, and he had also a century before St. Augustine, heard Grandmother Ringtail say the oldest city on the mainland.

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And The Red Bicycle

By WESLEY DAVIS

One day Daddy Ringtail and his

"Grandmother Ringtail," said Bobby, "I wish I were a big monkey daddy, instead of a little boy." "Oh me! Oh my" Grandmother



be a little boy. And when you have grown to be a big daddy, you can never be a little boy again."

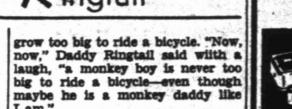
"Was my daddy ever a little boy?"
Bobby asked. He really knew all about it. He was asking because he liked to hear Grandmother Ringtail tell it again and again. "Oh yes," she said. "He was the

sweetest little monkey that you ever saw-just like you and Sammy." "Were you his mother, Grandmother Ringtail?" Bobby asked. Such questions Bobby could ask! "Of course I was!" Grandmother Ringtail laughed. "I'm still his mother. But would you like to see something that Daddy Ringtail had when he was a little boy?"

Bobby said he would, and so Grandmother Ringtail took him way up the stairs of her monkey house — way up where she kept VIC FLINT things that she didn't use every day. And there was a beautiful red bicycle! It was Daddy Ringwhom is the dahlia tail's bicycle, when he was a little boy. Grandmother Ringtail let Bobby take it out in the forest and

"You may take it home with you," she said. "And aren't you glad digenous to Mexico and Central you're a monkey boy, instead of a big daddy, so that you can ride a

Bobby said he was very glad he was only a boy, but Daddy Ringthe words about maybe boys can -By MERRILL BLOSSER



Having said those words, Daddy Ringtail got on the bicycle and rode monkey family were visiting their Ringtail got on the bicycle and rode monkey grandmother. Everyone had it around and around. Everyone gone out in the forest to climb some laughed to see him do it, because gone out in the forest to climb some trees for coconuts except Grand-mother Ringtail and Bobby, who had staved at home. laughed to see him up it, because he was so big and the bicycle was so little. But I hope that your daddy will always play with youlike Daddy Ringtail played with his boys! Happy day!

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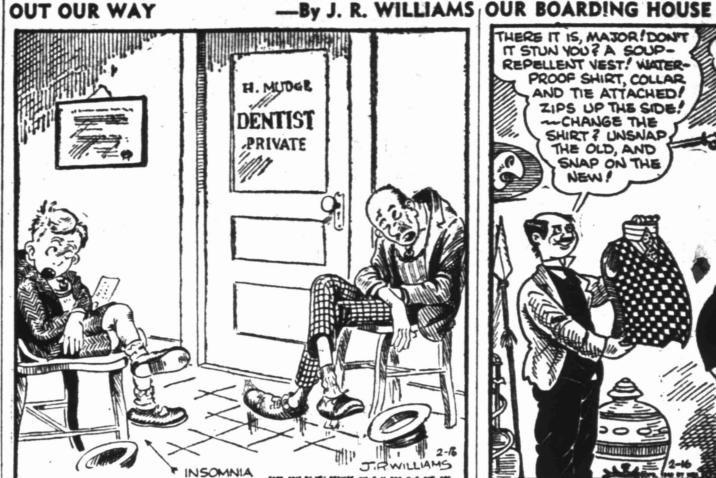
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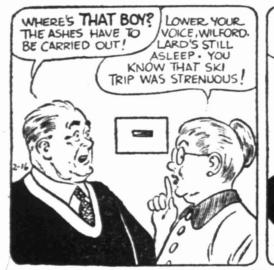
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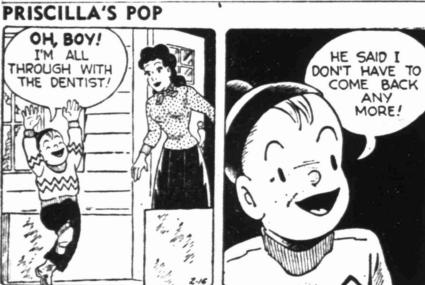








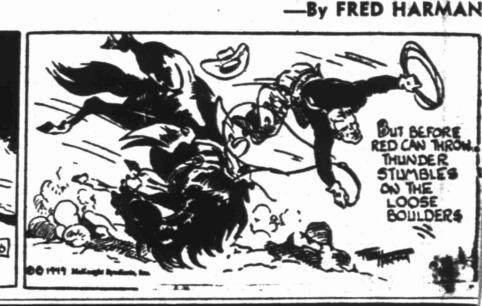












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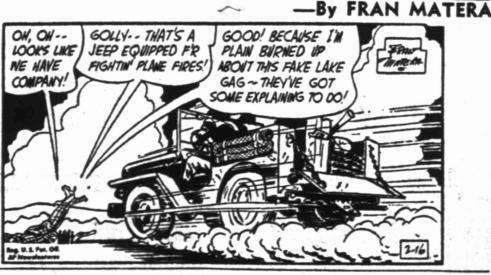
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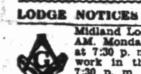












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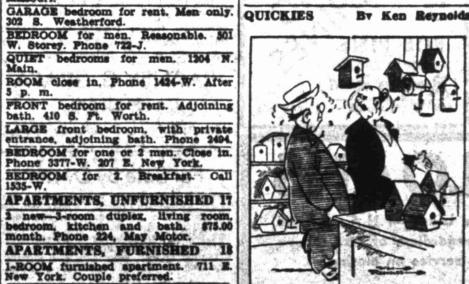
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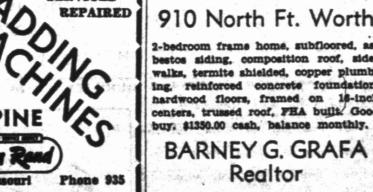
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> Five-room stucco dwelling lo-cated in West part of town close to new hospital. Built last year. Immediate posse Electric pressure system. This property is well financed

> Three-bedroom brick veneer dwelling located on 100x140 corner lot in Park Hill. This house is just being trimmed out inside. Very nice study, a bath and a haif.

Two bedroom home located close to all schools, just off pavement in Northwest part of town in a very nice residential

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75 | HOUSES FOR SALE For Sale or Trade Cheap For property in Midland. 5-room brick veneer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, hall, bath, large porch, 2-room brick house, car shed, concrete cellar, plenty shrubbery. Call * owner, 822-J. 2604 Brunson Street, Midland. 1/3 cash—in Stanton.

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Czech Spy-

believed to have no precedent in U S. military trials, was recommended by Army Intelligence.

He said a review board might later decide to disclose the names of the accused and the verdicts. One of the defendants has been

identified as Elfriede Zirlik, a Sudeten German woman. She originally had been scheduled to be tried Wednesday, but her case was post-At the conclusion of the morning

testimony, Military Police led the dark, slender prisoner down a corridor, pausing for a moment to put handcuffs on him again. Behind him, and apparently from

another room, came a tall, blond and hatless man who appeared in his twenties. He was manacled to a German policeman.

The second man, it was presumed by some, was a witness implicated in another case. He was not guarded by Military Police and did not leave the building.

Oil & Gas Log-Truman-

of section 440, block 97, H&TC sur-70 feet in the Canyon lime.

pressure was 1,400 pounds. Shutin utes was 2,900 pounds.

This well, the third in the North shown on a number of drillstem tests that it will make a good well.

Humble Spots New West Parker Test

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 31 J. E. Parker is to be an extension effort for the West Parker-Bevonian field, in Central-Southwest Andrews County.

The venture is located 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block A-54, psl survey, and miles southwest of the town of lieve or prevent shortages and mal-distribution affecting assential do-

It is to start drilling immediately

Gulf Makes Tests Of New C-Bar Pay

Gulf Oil Corporation was flowing to test its No. 3-G-C Connell, discovery from the San Andres lime of the Permian to open a new shallow pay in the C-Bar field of Centrai-North Crane County.

Operating over a total depth of 3,449 feet in San Andres lime, the project flowed natural four hours through a 3/4-inch choke and made 18.6 barrels of oil

Gravity was 37.8 degrees. There was no water. The development was still flowing in an effort to determine the full producing capacity of the formation before attempting

completion. It is 1,980 feet from north and feet from east lines of section block B-22, psi survey.

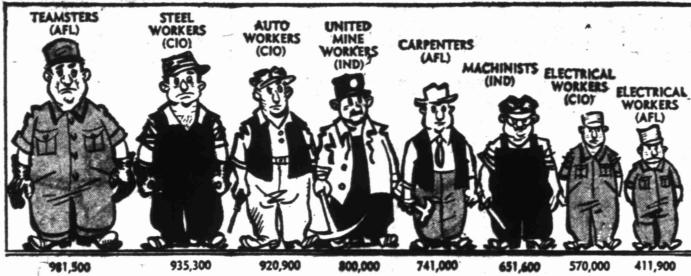
Murphy Executives Visit In Midland

M. C. Hoover, general manager of C. H. Murphy & Company, and Charles J. Hoke, chief geologist for the same concern, have returned to their headquarters at El Dorado, Ark., after a visit to the company's district office for West Texas in

While here they made an inspection of some of the Murphy properties in the Permian Basin and

VISITS CHILD WELFARE HERE Miss Dorothy Wilson of Abilene, field supervisor for the Child Wel-

Strength Of Unions



HOTEL WORKERS **NEA Newschart** LADIES' GARMENT CLOTHING WORKERS (CIO) CARRIERS RAILWAY (AFL) MUSICIANS CLERKS 403,500 390,400 350,000 387,300 365,000 324,800 232,200 At the latest count, there were about 16,210,000 members of United States labor unions. The 16

largest account for more than half the total membership. Of these, eight are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, five with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, two are independent and one-the Trainmen-is part of the Railway Brotherhoods. The AFL claims 7,220,500 members, the CIO 6,500,000, another 2,050,000 belong to independent unions, and 440,100 to the Railway Brotherhoods. Figures from the National Industrial Conference Board.

In Oil Company Suit Hero Re-Interred In

fett, who claimed he used his influence with top U.S. government officials to protect foreign oil con-

Moffett, retired oil company execconcessions in Saudi Arabia.

A federal jury of five women and seven men made the award to Moffett Tuesday after a 15-day trial in President Roosevelt and other officials on behalf of the oil com-

1941, which, it was said, will amount to about an additional \$500,000. Judge Edward A. Conger reserved decision on a motion by Defense Attorney Joseph M. Proskauer to set the verdict was "against public pol-

A spokesman for the oil firm, which is owned by the Standard Oil Company of California and The Texas Company, said an appeal will be filed if the defense motion is

vey, took a drillstem test at 6,826- mum prices on commodities where price increases would affect signi-Gas showed at the top in six ficantly the cost of living, the cost of minutes and oil started flowing in industrial or agricultural production 60 minutes. The well made 24 bar- or the costs of national defense or rels of oil in one hour. Maximum foreign aid. The power would be insurface flowing pressure was 70 voked, the bill says, when other pounds; open flowing bottom hole means are insufficient to stop a rise.

Wages-When a maximum price bottom hole pressure, after 30 min- has been established for a commodity, an employer may raise wages Operator is to run Schlumberger except that he cannot for a period survey, and will probably run cas- of six months use the increase as a der field opener, and 680 feet from basis for an adjustment of his price east and 1.880 feet from north lines ceiling, unless the wage increase has ing and start completion activity been found necessary by the temporary wage board (to be created) for one of these purposes: (A) to Snyder area to find the Canyon compensate for increases in the cost Persons Near Marlin lime production, has already logged of living; (B) to correct inequities a thick zone of saturation, and has in the wage structure: (C) to correct substandards of living; or (D) to maintain essential production at levels certified by the President.

Priorities, Allocations Industrial capacity-Authority for the government to make loans for needed expansion of industrial capacity. Where other means fail the government itself, "as a last resort." could build facilities for larger pro-

duction—such a steel plants. Allocations — Mandatory priority and allocation authority to channel scarce materials and facilities into essential production and use, to redistribution affecting essential domestic requirements, cost of living, to 8,500 feet, to explore the Devon- national security and the carrying out of foreign policy.

McCamey News McCAMEY - Mrs. Ray Duncan

and sons Jack and Larry, left Sunday by plane for Venezuela. Mr. Duncan has been there since last September as an employe of the Creole Petroleum Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley H. Jones returned Saturday from San Angelo, where he underwent medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gibson and Mrs. C. H. Jones, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashe spent 23.50. last weekend in Midland where they were guests in the V. W. Klye home. the anniversary of Scouting Thurs- down; pigs unchanged; top 20.25; day night in the Methodist Annex most good and choice 190-260

with their annual Blue and Gold pound hogs 19.25-50; good and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Watkins of sows 14.00-15.00. Midland were guests of the N. F. Robersons in the Rio Pecos Camp dium to choice wooled lambs 21.00-

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Knollhoff made a business trip to Amarillo last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith attended the basketball game in Fort Services Held Here

Stockton Sunday. CONDITION THE SAME The condition of Mrs. B. C. Cook

MISSING MAN
Levelland officers Wednesday ask- Linda Sue; three brothers, Edward field supervisor for the Child Wel-fare Department, was a visitor at 24-year-old man missing from that and Jess Whitmore, all of Odessa, the Midland County Child Welfare city and believed to be located in and a sister, Mrs. Opal Hughes of office Wednesday.

\$1,150,000 Awarded Latin American War Flood Threats Add To Woes Of Western NEW YORK—(AP)—James A. Mof-ett. who claimed he used his in-Storm-Ridden States

By The Associated Press

threats plagued areas in the West-

Idaho from the almost daily at-

Conditions remained critical. in

Fifty-five persons were marooned

Burke, Driggs and Smith Ferry,

derson Ranch Dam construction

Flood dangers appeared in West-

first affected by rising streams.

The Dakotas, Eastern Montana

ped below zero from Miles City,

T&P Announces New

Train Schedules Here

The Texas and Pacific Railway

Company has announced several

changes in passenger train sched-

ules serving Midland and West Tex-

as, according to D. Davis, T&P

agent here. The changes will be

On the new schedules, the Wes-

The new schedule for eastbound

service calls for the Eagle to arrive

here at 8:45 a. m. and the Westerner

at 9:20 p. m. These trains offer

Texas and Pacific has discon-

tinued Dallas to Monahans sched-

ules which have been operated on

All trains on the new schedules

of the Midland Na-

will furnish mail service, Davis said.

tional Bank and M. C. Ulmer and

John P. Butler of The First Na-

tional Bank will represent Midland

at the district meeting of the Texas

Bankers Association Wednesday

night in San Angelo. Mrs.

from his parked automobile.

in the

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Louis.

ern storm states Wednesday.

tacks of inclement weather.

snow continued falling.

camp last week.

flooding.

Flooding Inevitable

cessions of the Arabian American interment was arranged Wednes-Oil Company, has been awarded day afternoon for Felix Longoria \$1,150,000 in his suit against the of Three Rivers, Texas, in nearby Arlington National Cemetery.

Grave openings for the Texas utive and former federal housing youth of Latin American descent administrator, sued the company for who was killed in the Philippines \$6,000,000 as compensation for serv- and for 18 other World War II heices he said he rendered during the roes were readied atop Pershing war in safeguarding the company's Hill. A few yards away is the plot where General of the Armies John J. Pershing was buried only a few months ago.

The selection of the nation's forewhich he contended he talked to most national cemetery is the last nia, Northeastern Nevada, Wyoresting place for Longoria came af- ming, Utah and Idaho. ter charges that a Three Rivers funeral home had refused to handle Ida., were isolated. The threat of A rocket could ride such a beam the soldier's body because he was new snow slides forced families to straight down to its target. evacuate their homes at the Ana Latin American.

The funeral home denied the charges, voiced by a Latin American organization in Texas, but during the furore the family decided to aside the verdict. Proskauer held accept the opportunity to have the burial in Arlington.

> Brought From Phillippines The body, interred in the Phillippines at first, recently was brought back for burial. Members of the family who arrived by plane Tuesday night included the widow, Mrs. Beatrice Longoria, and daughter, Adelita; Mrs. Lupe Longoria, the soldier's mother, two sisters and three broth-

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who arranged the Arlington interment, and Rep. Lylc planned to attend. Senator Connally was unable to be present due to a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is chairman. The full military ceremony was

scheduled to last about 30 minutes, cold air, but winds were fairly with brief last rites by clergy representing the faiths of the 19 men. A firing squad stood by to fire three rounds, followed by a bugler sounding taps.

Violence Kills Three

MARLIN, TEXAS -(AP)- Three persons died violently here early Wednesday morning and shortly before midnight.

The dead are Waldon Marshall, 17, of Calvert; Sgt. Guy Wesley McCreary, 21, Sioux City, Iowa, and Sgt. Louie Maury Bomhoft, 23,

Calumet, Okla. Marshall died after he fell from landing net in a practice fire drill. He died about 10:45 p. m.

Tuesday. The two Army men, both of whom were stationed at Waco Air Force Base, died after a motorcycle they were riding struck a mule near here. They died early Wednesday

morning. Marshall was practicing with the Calvert Volunteer Fire Department. He jumped from a one-story building into a landing net. The net tipped and he dropped to the ground, suffering a cerebral concussion and a fractured shoulder. His brother, Marvin, 18, was one of the men holding the net.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 1.000; calves 300; steers and yearlings strong, some unevenly higher; other cattle and calves steady; good HUB CAP STOLEN son, Larry, were guests in the home and choice steers and yearlings of Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and 20.50-23.50; common, to medium kinds 16.50-20.00; butcher and beef Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilliland of cows 16.00-17.00; canners and cut-Odessa were McCamey visitors Tues- ters 11.00-16.00; bulls 16.00-19.50; common to medium calves 18.50-

Hogs 1.800; opened steady; later Cub Scouts of McCamey observed lower; sows steady to 50 cents in Stanton. choice 150-185 pounds 15.00-19.00;

Sheep 1,800; steady to weak; me-23.00; shorn lambs 22.25 down; stocker and feeder lambs 9.50-11.50.

Whitmore Funeral

Funeral services for David Elijah Whitmore, 34, were held in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at 4:30 p.m. conferred with Collin Puckett, dis-trict landman, and William T. Hoey, pital was reported to be "about the of Big Spring officiating. He died in a Midland hospital Monday night. Survivors include the widow, two Survivors include the widow, two

Report Reveals U. S. Scientists Busy On **Space Ship Projects**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Government scientists are working on a "space ship" which would flash through the stratosphere at nearly 10,000 miles an hour.

While bare hints of such an "earth satellite vehicle program" have appeared before, the first scant details have just been disclosed in a chart issued by the Curtiss Wright Corporation, longtime builder of military planes and engines.

The chart shows secret government research is being conducted o both the 10,000 mph satellite and a 3,000-4,000 mph rocket plane. Also under the secret classification is a guided ram-jet missile able to speed above 2,000 mph. No other details were given.

Scientists have speculated on shooting a rocket beyond the pull of the earth's gravity, where it could circle like a miniature moon. The first official announcement that military men are planning such a satellite was tucked away in the first annual report of Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Forrestal said in two cryptic sentences that the "earth satellite vehicle program" had been put under the central guided missiles project, and that all three armed services are working on the research prob-Will Dominate Earth

Some scientists believe that the nation which first creates an outer space platform for guiding or launching atomic rockets will dominate the earth. Such an outpost on the frontier

of interplanetary space would have both military and non-military uses. As a military direction post, it could control long range rockets, dropping them anywhere on earth. Fresh snow, cold blasts and flood It also could be used in peacetime for navigation, as a "reflector" for radio television and radar waves, and for study preparatory to travel some areas of Wyoming, Utah and between planets.

The satellite probably would be automatic and crewless—at least at the beginning. Later, it might be at the Timberline Lodge at the possible to send crews back and Mt. Hood ski resort in Oregon and forth from the earth to the space

Rail and highway travel again The most difficult problem offered was disrupted in parts of the snow- by long range rockets is guiding covered areas of Northern Califor- them to their targets. Radar beams won't bend around the earth's curve, but a beam transmitted from a satellite could be aimed anywhere.

camp in Southwestern Idaho. Avalanches of snow partially buried the **National Security**

ern Oregon following heavy rains Speaking in the observance of and thawing conditions. The Wil-National Security Week, Jeff Montlamette River is expected to reach flood stage—13 feet—at Jefferson gomery, Midland attorney and rein the heart of the rich farming serve officer, told members of the area. This area normally is the Lions Club at their luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Scharbauer At Omaha, Nebr., Maj. G.n. Lew- Hotel, "You are asked to consider is A. Pick, in charge of blizzard the vital problems important to all operations in the Nebraska-South of us." Dakota-Wyoming storm belt, said. Montgomery discussed the mili-

"I don't think it is possible to get tary aspects of security. He said we out of this situation without some have responsibilities as well as privileges in our nation. He said, "Isolationism, unpreparedness and and Minnesota got most of the appeasement do not buy peace even new cold wave. Temperatures drop- in our time." Bill Neely introduced the speaker. Mont., across North Dakota. No Three members of the Garden City

snow accompanied the mass of Lions Club were present to invite Midland Lions to a charter night event at Garden City Thursday night. Midland Lions will honor outstanding high school students by inviting them as guests for a

month's attendance at luncheons. The first such student to be honored was introduced at the Wednesday luncheon. He is Neal Adams. He was introduced by Charles Mathews, principal of the high school. Midland Lions attended a recent Valentine Ladies Night event at

Sweetwater. A board of directors meeting was called after the luncheon.

terner will be due here at 7 a. m. on its westbound run and the Eagle **Educators Here For** will arrive here at 3:54 p. m. on the westbound schedule. Both In-Service Training trains give direct service from St.

Dr. James Knight, Miss Willie Holdsmith, Miss Lois Reynolds and Lee Reaves met with Midland High School teachers Tuesday as a part of the In-Service Training Program carried on through the Extension Department of the University of Texas, Supt. Frank Monroe

Cotton

at noon Wednesday were 51 to 35 will cents a bale lower than the prevaccompany her husband to San An- lous close. March 32.31, May 31.16 gelo as will V. E. Horton, a bank and July 31.14.

ATTEMPTS GAS THEFT C. T. Slack reported to police J. E. Cramer reported to police Tuesday that someone attempted to

The condition of Mrs. J. C. Rus-Stanton officers asked Midland sell who was injured in an autopolice Tuesday to watch for a 17- bile accident February 5 was reyear-old youth and a 14-year-old ported to be "very much improved" sales of butcher hogs 50 cent-1.00 girl who ran away from their homes by Western Clinic-Hospital attendants Wednesday.

the association of Dr. J. Dow Scott,

1300 WEST WALL

Sready Now!



Acting trainer Charlie Stevenson holds up new arrival at Hialeah Park while proud mother, Sickle Sun, looks on. First horse foaled at the Miami track since it was built in 1925. the youngster will be named Hisleah Parke

House Panel Stamps Approval On Federal Welfare Department

WASHINGTON-(P)-The longtalked idea of a Federal Department of Welfare is one step nearer

The way was cleared for the next step-House action-Wednesday night when the House Executive Expenditures Committee stamped its okay on an Administration bill to create a cabinet-status Welfare Department.

Most prominently mentioned as first secretary of welfare is Oscar Ewing, present federal security administrator and good friend of President Truman.

The bill would lump within the new department all functions of public health, education and welfare now performed by a score or more of agencies. In addition to the secretary, there would be an undersecretary and two assistant secretaries. There was unanimous opposition

to the proposal from spokesmen for organized medicine, who objected to lumping public health in with social welfare and security functions under a non-medical adminis-

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Since that time, the report says between 30 and 40 pastors of the United Evangelical Church, which includes four denominations, have

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Double Death Ruled Murder And Suicide

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double death Tuesday murder and suicide. Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Patterson. He was a motorcycle pa-

Police Chief C. M. Ezell said Mrs. Patterson was shot three times in the head and once in the neck. He said Patterson shot himself once,

in the right temple. Patterson and his wife, Ellen, had been separated some time. The pair seven hills. died at the Patterson home. Mrs. Patterson was dead when police arrived and the officer died two min-

utes later. Two small children survive the couple.

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Answers Q-Who is the patron saint of

shoemakers? A-St. Crispin, a saint about whom nothing is known but the legend that he gave up his property in Rome and supported himself as a shoemaker until he was martyred under the Emperor

Maximilian. Q-Which city in this country is known as the modern Rome? A-Richmond, Virginia, is often referred to as the modern Rome

because it was originally built on Q-When was the game of

bowling invented? A-Bowling is an indoor modihim she fired the fatal bullet. fication of the more ancient outdoor game that survives as lawn bowling. The outdoor game is prehistoric in origin and probably goes back to primitive man and ammonia and vinegar, Sheriff Falround stones that were rolled at by related. some target. A game similar to nine-pins was popular among the

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Officers found a .31 caliber pistol in the trailer house with one shell spent.

Q-What is the origin of the The sheriff went to the trailer home about four miles east of here A-The Albanians are descendafter receiving a long distance call ants of the earliest Aryan immifrom a woman in Oakland, Calif.. who identified herself as a niece of They divide themselves into Tosks Mrs. Griggs. The sheriff agreed and Ghegs. The people are gen- to carry a message to the trailer erally illiterate and the spoken house. When he entered, after language is a mixture of Latin, knocking without result, he found the woman and the dead man, who

was 34 years old. Q-Which is the largest bird Mrs. Griggs was placed in county found commonly along our south-A-The brown pelican which is

with Francis Wilson, justice of the four or five feet in length and Griggs, a bus driver, was from has a bill a foot long. Although Buna, Texas, and his wife, his secthey eat large quantities of fish, ond, is from Oklahoma.

> Stanton News STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore

Johnson and children left Monday for Turkey, Texas. Mrs. Virgil Baugo and son of D'Donnel were visitors in the home of her parents over the week end. Jean Davis of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Ann Davis, recently. Billy Joe Sadler of Lubbock visited friends and relatives here this

Mrs. Elvie Henson and Mrs. Cora Turner were visitors in Odessa and Crane Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Jack Keen and children of Midland visited relatives here re

Miss Lila Winters of McMurry College at Abilene was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lidge Winters in the Lenorah Community this week . Mrs. Dewitt Sneed entertained

Cub Scout members with a wiener roast recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Larry, of Terminal were Sunday visitors in Stanton. Morris Zimmerman of Monahans visited relatives here over the week

Windell Thomason of Midland and Ellis Bennett were Colorado City visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barfield and children have moved to Clovis, N. M., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and family of Ackerly have moved to the Barfield farm, which they purchased recently.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1801, was the first President of the United States to be inaugurated in Washington, D. C.

Spring Training



Northwestern baseball coach Freddy Lindstrom demonstrates the old follow through to, left to right, outfielders Fatso Day and Ray Wietecha, plus pitcher Dick Main. The former boy wonder third baseman of John McGraw's Giants is conducting spring training for the Wildcats at the Evanston school.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Movie Group Lists Box Office 'Poisons', What, No Popcorn?

and costume pictures.

the picture, "The Accused." Or

was he under the influence of pop-

Wife Charged With

Murder In Gunshot

Slaying Of Husband

Griggs was shot early Tuesday.



By ERSKINE JOHNSON that Ginger Rogers' youthful appearance is amazing. She looks NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Three film sub- 25—the Motion Picture Almanac ects currently "poison" at the box says she's 38—dances better than office, according to the National she ever did and the Metro front Allied Theater Owners (a big group office is ready to give her the of independents) are crime, sex buildup of the year.

Fort Knox, Maybe? I've been hearing the same thing A sign of the Hollywood times from my readers for a long time. again: A big movie executive Only encouraging note was that asked his girl friend whether she'd Alabama embezzler who turned like a mink coat or a new car as a himself in after learning, he said, token of his love. crime-does-not-pay lesson from

"Really, I'd as soon have the money." "But where," wailed the big shot, "can I get the money wholesale?"

One of my spies who saw "The Barkleys of Broadway" in an Jane Wyatt is up for another big M-G-M projection room reports role at Warner Brothers as a result of "Task Force." It's nice to see Jane getting the breaks again. ... Diana Lynn and her new husband are nixing all of those usual

Wonder if Louis Calhern, who has been married four times, will EL PASO -(AP)- Mrs. Velma Wives?" Griggs, 36, is charged with murder

in the gunshot slaying of her hus-The British, who have been complaining about the way English pictures are treated in this coun-Sheriff's deputies entered the Griggs trailer house late Tuesday try, can throw away their crying and found Mrs. Griggs lying on the towels. "The Red Shoe" is due bed and Griggs' body lying nearby. for a three-million-dollar take in Sheriff Alan Falby said he be- the U.S. You'll also be hearing lieves, from questioning the woman. about another English discovery— Carol Marsh, who plays the title The officer said the woman told role in "Alice in Wonderland." M-G-M, Eagle Lion and another During the time between the studio are after her to sign up for shooting and when officers arrived Hollywood movies. J. Arthur Rank at the trailer Mrs. Griggs had tak- took her out of school for the picen sleeping tablets, iodine, aspirin, ture.

Charles Bickford nixed another stage offer—a big role in the Tuesday, the sheriff continued, to Broadway bound, "Tales of the South Pacific."

Loyal Fan A producer whose name we shall not mention was going through a stack of audience reaction cards after the sneak preview of a male star's latest picture. His secretary noticed that he threw every fourth or fifth card into the wastebasket

and finally she asked him why. "Oh," said the producer, "after 10 years I can tell his wife's writing."

The Oscar awards dinner come March will be made on the big 'Don Juan" set still standing on a Warner sound stage. The tables jail after murder charges were filed will be laid lengthwise to the dais so no one can get mad about having his back to the festivities.

Burt Lancaster, despite reports elsewhere, definitely will star in "Rope of Sand" for Hal Wallis. Wallis will have three films in production next month, three more than the current combined output of Warner Brothers, Paramount, and RKO, where not a camera is

One of those snooty movie dolls was driving a waiter in a Hollywood cafe out of his mind by her arrogance and demanding whims. Finally she said: "Waiter, why don't I get what I

keep asking for?" The waiter replied: "Only madame, because I'm too much of a gentleman."

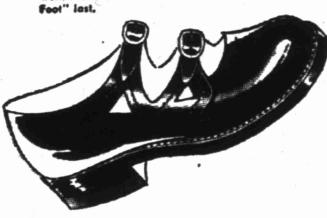


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