

Just across the Pecos River in crane County, Abell No. 1 River-

wreckage of a missing Su- mined. The possibility of sabotage was not discounted. Col. Geor

bed-State, 151 feet from east and 220 feet from west lines of the lease in section 24, block 1, H&TC survey, finalled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 260 barrels of oil.

The flow was natural through 1/4-inch choke from the Waddell sand pay zone at 5,404-5,789 feet. The well was plugged back from 5,860 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 596-1. Gravity of the petroleum was 42 degrees. There was no water. The production is from the Waddell

sand. The other new producer is Abell No. 1 E. A. Hall, 6,270 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the lease in section 21, block 9, HACIN survey, on the south side of the river, in North Pecos County. On an initial production test, it flowed 24 hours through a 1/4-inch hoke, making 180 barrels of oil. with no water and a gas-oil ratio of 326-1. Gravity was 42 degrees. Production was natural from the tied up the Senate since February 28. McKee sand formation between 5.- held out "very faint hope" for any 482 feet and 5,535 feet, plug-back compromise acceptable to his group. depth. Total depth was 6.010 feet. Suggested name of the new oil pool is Northwest Abell-Ordovician he thinks there still is a possibility

Wadley Slates Coke **Palo Pinto Wildcat**

J. K. Wadley of Texarkana is to drill a 5,000-foot, rotary tool wild- Adjournment Proposed cat two and four tenths miles north 1 Sam Gray.

and west lines of section 429, block 1-A, H&TV survey. Elevation is 1,-836 feet.

at once.

George Callihan of Abilene.

Fullerton Devonian Yields Big Oil Flow

Good flowing production from on the southeast side of the Fuller- the Senate.

ton field in Northwest Andrews County.

vonian at 8,520-8,585 feet had gas the surface in five minutes and in one hour and four minutes. The well flowed at an estimated rate of 122 barrels of oil per hour for the remaining 56 minutes of the test. On last report, it was still flowing out of the drillpipe.

This development, 1.321 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines hole then drillstem test again.

Filibuster Battle

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Lucas (D-III) urged plus stocks and declines in mand. the Senate Tuesday to "fish or cut bait"-act or quit-in Statewide Reduction efforts to compromise a filibuster pointed at President Tru-

man's civil rights program. The Democratic leader told reporters he thinks there is "a fair chance" to win majority Senate approval of a board basis for all fields.

Supply

proposal under which two-* thirds of those voting could

gag debate on all matters ex- Sqt. Bob Roderick cept proposed rules changes. Earlier, in a session ending at 1;25 a.m., Lucas told his colleagues the time has come either to agree to Funeral Services Scheduled Saturday a change in rules, which Southern-

Senators are fighting, or to lay the whole thing aside to take up rent control and other legislation. Senator Russell (D-Ga), leading the Southern Democrats who have However, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said at Pecan Gap, Texas.

of getting all factions together. Wherry maneuvered through

weary day Monday for a proposal erick of Midland. under which the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate's membership-64 of 96-could halt debate on

all business except rules changes. Southern Democrats and Republiof the town of Bronte in East-Cen- cans had agreed to accept this protral Coke County. It will be his No. posal. But Lucas announced after a conference with Truman Democrats later volunteered for service as a The drillsite is 330 feet from north that they had rejected it.

Then Lucas told reporters he was going to ask the Senate to adjourn. This action would have wiped off The projected depth is scheduled the Senate slate his own February

to allow an investigation of the 26 motion to take up a resolution Palo Pinto lime zone of the Penn- by Senators Hayden (D-Ariz) and sylvanian. Operations are to start Wherry to change the rules so that Silver Star. two-thirds of those voting could gag

Drilling contract has been let to debate on any issue any time. In itself, Lucas' decision to lay aside Absentee Voting

his motion was a victory for the Southerners. But they balked at Opens In City winning only a temporary victory. Also, Republicans decided in a hasty Policy Committee meeting

that they would not support any the Devonian has shown for Frank such move to adjourn. They agreed and George Frankel No. 4-1 Univer- to back a recess, which would leave sity, slated Ellenburger exploration the rules change matter still before

Geisler's Mother A two-hour drillstem test in the **Dies In Detroit** Mrs. Frank H. Geisler, 76, mother of Ralph Geisler of Midland, died

Monday afternoon at her home in Detroit, Mich., according to information received here. She had been ill several weeks. She was a

side the last week. held

Survivors include the husband:

tors and crude nurchasers from throughout the state had asked for further reductions in view of sur-

the commission shortly after opera-

Unexpectedly, there were few requests that the April cut be concentrated on the vast West Texas area instead of on an across-the-

There were few requests Tuesday other than for a general, statewide reduction. A long parade of operators and purchasers commended the commission for its efforts in behalf of conservation and urged continuation of the across-the-board method of reducing production to noriset -+5135

The sommission approved a re- Tuesday uest from operators of the West

Funeral services for S/Sgt. Bob Texas Howard-Glasscock field that S. Roderick, U. S. Army, formerly of the field be exempted from shutdown days because of water condi-Midland, whose body recently was tions incident to the production of returned to the United States from

Italy, will be held at 2 p. m. Satur-April's natural gasoline and distillate production was estimated at day in the First Methodist Church 255,277 barrels daily, bringing to 2.249.637 barrels the daily allowable His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O

for all liquid petroleum hydrocar-Roderick, reside at Pecan Gap. Serbons geant Roderick was a brother of Each of the 10 Railroad Commis-

Mrs. Noel G. Oates and Gene Rodsion districts is affected by the Deadline Tuesday reduction, ranging from a minus He resided here before volunteer-81,266 barrels daily in District 8 (West Texas) to a minus 32 barrels ing in January of 1941, and was employed by the West Texas Office daily in District 10 (Panhandle).

Only a few fields in the Panhandle Sergeant Roderick served for are affected by the shutdown ortime with the 1st Cavalry Division

der at Fort Brown at Brownsville, and paratrooper. He was stationed at paratrooper. He was stationed at Fort Harrison, Helena, Mont., with Red Cross Drive

the 1st Special Service Force be-Total Now \$9,600 fore going overseas. He was killed January 14, 1944

near Salerno, Italy. His decorations Returns in the annual Midland include the Purple Heart and the County Red Cross finance campaign Tuesday totaled \$9,600, Chairman Bob Payne announced.

The goal is \$13,000. Payne said the campaign is progressing on schedule and all reports should be in within the next

three days. Follow up work then will be started in the business and Absentee voting in the April residential districts in an effort to city election opens Wednesday and reach the goal. Every man, woman and child is continues until three full days prior to the election date. City Secretary urged to contribute to the Red . C. Hudman said Tuesday. Cross, Payne said. Contributions The ballots were to be printed may be mailed to the chapter of-Tuesday. Applications for absentee fice or left at the Chamber of ballots will be received at Hudman's Commerce. A drive now is under-

office in the city hall. way in the public schools. Payne said the campaign netted A mayor and three councilmen are to be elected. \$141.66 from the re-sale of animals In the mayor's race, R. H. Gifford, purchased by Midland men and do-

nated to the Red Cross at the reeeking reelection to a second term. is opposed by William B. Neely, Jr. cent Midland Livestock Show. Paul Council candidates are Jess Bar- Davis, Harry McClintic, Sam Preston and Eddie Simms donated ber and Frank Shriver, Place No. 1; H. E. Chiles, Place No. 2; and lambs and Holt Jowell donated a W. F. Hejl, Place No. 3. hog.



B. J. Storch, domestic coal-hauler, starts a back-breaking job during the two-week mine holiday as he can't back up to the loading tipple for coal. He must shovel his coal by hand from the loaded hoppers into his truck in order to keep the home fires burning. This scene at the Valley Camp coal mine in Wheeling, W. Va., is typical of many

throughout the coal-mining areas.

Winter Aims Stiff **Barrage At Texas**

By The Associated Press

One of Winter's final blows was leveled at Texas and only narrow trails thread

With Spring less than a week off-March 20-cold wind and drizzling rain swept into the Texas Panhandle from the mountain top. during the night.

By early Tuesday the quick change in weather was felt as far south as Waco in

Central Texas. "The cold front came in

pretty fast and it'll probably go out just as fast, considering the time of year," the Weather Bureau Jerry Holcomb Dies

(NEA Telephote)

said. In Midland Hospital The speed of the cold front caused weather forecasters to revise earlier predictions of milder weather.

Jerry Holcomb, 15-year-old son Freezing drizzles with some snow of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb, were reported at Lubbock and Clar- 1300 West Indiana Street, died in endon, and snow at Amarillo, where a Midland hospital at 10:30 a. m. an early morning reading of 18 de- Tuesday.

grees tabbed it as the coldest spot Funeral services will be held in in the state. the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at The cold spell was expected to 4 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. last at least a couple of days. Howard Hollowell officiating. In-

Cloudy weather was forecast to ac- terment will be in Fairview Cemecompany the low temperatures. tery Holcomb was born Oct. 17, 1933.

At Midland, high winds kicked up at Santa Anna, Texas. He attended Bridge. dust and sand. Skies were clear; school in San Angelo. the temperature in the low 40's. The father, Gordon Holcomb, "A very fine freezing mist" hovmanager of the Burton-Lingo Lumered over Pampa, where an early ber Company store here and has been a resident of Midland 14 morning reading of 20 degrees was

recorded. Skies were overcast. vears. There was a light fog. Survivors include the parents At Brownsville early Tuesday a and a brother, Billy Gordon Hol-54-degree reading was recorded. comb, a student at Texas A&M The brunt of the cold wave will

in

College. changed Harrison's plans and asbe felt in West Texas, according to signed him to the Odessa office for the Weather Bureau. The South Plains and from the the day. Many already had utilized Upper Pacos Valley eastward will be Six Changes Offered Many were paying fees to tax exmuch colder Tuesday night, with In Gilmer-Aikin Bill

with highs near 60.

lows of 17-22 in the Panhandle, 23perts and getting their forms filled out to beat the deadline. 27 in the South Plains area and 28-Most taxpayers already have 34 from the Upper Pecos Valley eastward. Wednesday will be partly made substantial payments on

their 1948 federal tax through withcloudy and not so cold. holding from their wages or direct The Dallas-Fort Worth area is payments to the collector but, refor much colder weather, the exgardless, all taxpayers must file perts said. Tuesday night will be annual returns as provided by law. clearing but much colder, with the Any person whose total income Wednesday will be fair and warmer,

in 1948 was \$600 or more must file, using either form 1040 or 1040A, attaching all original copies of withholding statement form

Citizens Reminded

Income Tax Filing

Many Midlanders found them-

selves in a hurry Tuesday-the last

day to file individual income tax

Returns must be postmarked

before midnight March 15 and

should be mailed to Collector of

Internal Revenue, Federal Build-

ing, Dallas, according to deputy

internal revenue collectors of the

The deadline for regular mail

postmarking here is 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, the postoffice announced.

Returns were being dropped into

the postoffice here at a rapid clip

Several citizens Tuesday were

waiting at the office of W. H. Har-

rison, deputy_collector, in the court-

house but found Uncle Sam had

Air mail postmarking is 7:30 p. m

returns

Tuesday

Odessa office.

his free services.

perfort tanker plane was seen from the air Tuesday on a mountainside 25 miles from Manila but ground rescue teams had not been able to reach Search planes spotted the wreck-

age but saw no signs of life around it. The B-29 had been missing with a crew of nine since March 1, when it refueled the non-stop globe girdling B-50 Lucky Lady II and failed to return from its mission.

The B-29 rammed into 4.600 foot Mount Irid in the Sierra Madre Range on its way back to Clark Field.

The region is sparsely populated through the mountains. Helicopters may try to set down near the wreckage, which is about 10 feet

Aboard the plane was Lt. Col. J. S. Hunt, assistant chief of staff for operations of Clark Field's U.S. Air Force 18th Fighter Wing. The

plane was based at Tucson, Ariz.

was killed in the action.

Brown, provost marshal of the Army base, said an investigation would be conducted at once.

damaged slightly by the flames were the 13,000-ton Young America and the 10,000-ton Army transport Sgt. George O. Keathley.

Army authorities estimated dock and warehouse damage at above \$1,000,000.

Six other piers of the Oakland Army Base, largest Army shipping point for Pacific areas, were saved The big base sprawls just south of the Oakland-San Francisco Bay

The two-story structure was bulg ing with supplies for overseas.

C. Of C. Endorses **County Exhibit**

Building Project Chamber of Commerce directors.

at their meeting Monday night in Hotel Scharbauer, endorsed a proposal calling for the erection of a multi - purposed county exhibit reorganization bill designed to meet building and named a committee to sponsor the project.

R. L. Miller, director in charge of the Chamber's Agriculture-Live-

stitute for Senator Jim Taylor's low Wednesday morning near 24. Senate-approved measure to be heard at a House Education Committee meeting Wednesday night.

AUSTIN -(P)- Six changes in

the proposed Gilmer-Aikin school

major objections to it were pro-

posed Tuesday by Rep. George

They will be included in a sub-

Nokes of Corsicana.

Damaged Vessel Named For Lamesa World War Hero

OAKLAND, CALIF. -(R)- The widow of Sgt. George O. Keathley is here for formal christen-ing Tuesday of an Army transport damaged by fire at the Oak-land Army Base.

The 10,000 ion vessel was nam-ed for a Texas soldier, who lost his life in Italy. The ship received only minor damage from the fire, and its sailing for the Orient will be delayed only two days, Army authorities said. The christening will be held Tuesday afternoon. The widow, Mrs. Geneva Keath-

ley, and other members of the sergeant's family came from Lamesa, Texas.

Sergeant Keathley won the Congressional Medal of Honor leading two platoons against the Germans in World War IL He

The two ships scorched and



Patay Ruth Medart was honored on her tenth birthday Sunday after-, son, a recent bride, was complioon with a party in her home. The mented with a shower Friday at ments of birthday cake and ice. Idom. The hostesses were Mrs. Mae

Present were Patricia Greathouse, Carolyn Beaty, Keith Nutt, Zeba Flint, Betty Adams, Johnny Walkson, Sr. Games were played with the winer, Forsell Sanders, Tommy Moonning number going to the honoree, ey. Oleta Mooney, Myrtie Sanders, who was surprised to find it was auth Julian, Florence Julian and Edgifts from her friends. Refreshmond Julian. Out-of-city guests ments were served after gifts had were Mrs. Ellene Keener and chilbeen displayed. dren, Kenneth and Anits, of Kermit, Who were visitors in the W. F. Medart home.



Mrs. Hopson, Bride At Crane, Honored At Surprise Shower CRANE-Mrs. Lerlene Idom Hop-

WEDNESDAY

Alexander, Mrs. Margie Idom, Jeanette Peek and Mrs. C. R. Hopnessee Street.

Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet of the Midland County Library. Social Studies Group of Ameri-

san Association of University Wom-Those attending or sending gifts en will meet at § p. m. in the home were Cynthia Zarafonitis, Joyce of Mrs. Clem George, \$11 West Taylor, Billie Marie Gooch, Mrs. Michigan Street. Jimmy Zarafonitis, Mrs. B. F. Tay-

lor, Mrs. C. L. Scott, Mrs. Howard Evans, Mrs. C. L. Asberry, Mrs. C. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. C. Grissom, Mrs. Wayne Lindsey, Mrs. L. T.

Play Readers Club will meet at Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Gessy p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. James Nance, Mrs. T. C. Jewell, Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. Wilmer Stowe as hostess. Mrs. Paul Coker, Mrs. Tommie Garrett, Mrs. D. G. Cannon, Mrs. M. L. Lenten meditation and Holy Com. Brister, Mrs. Jack Curry, Mrs. W. munion service at 10 s. m. in the V. Stell, Mrs. Myrtle Cherry, Mrs. Trinity Episcopal Church. S. G. Barnard, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Star Study Club will meet for a o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Max Ome, Mrs. Tommy Jones. Mrs. Ruby Palmer, Mrs. Lovelle

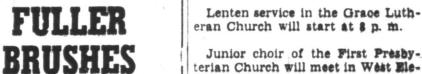
Mrs. Jack W. Anderson, 304 North Bell, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Pecos Street Leaman, Mrs. Troy Laxton, Mrs. B Wayne Dennis, Mrs. John W. Wil-Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Building 515, lis, Mrs. Bill Gooch, Mrs. Roy Ward, will be hostess to Terminal Home Demonstration Club.

at 7 p. m. and adult choir practice

at 7:45 p. m. in the Trinity Episco-

Green, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Cremin. George Teague, Mrs. E. E. Wasson, and Mrs. H. L. Idom of Colombia.

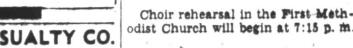
Modern Study Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Cartwright, 801 West Personalized Service Storey Street, at 3 p. m.



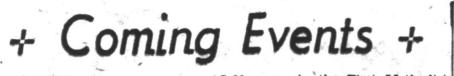
mentary School at 7 p. m., and the senior choir at 7:30 p. m. (At APPLETON'S) Junior choir practice is scheduled

pal Church.

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Parent Education Group of North Elementary Parent - Teacher As-Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. sociation will meet at 9 a. m. with Mrs. T. S. Jones, 900 West Ten-George Glass, 911 West Texas Street.

Terminal.

Cotton in a book review.

Club as hostess.

Stre-t.

FRIDAY

n the Masonic Hall.

Delta Gamma Alumnas Association will have a luncheon and meetat 9:30 a.m. in the Children's Room ing at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Chase, 1105 West Missouri Avenue.

> The Grand Staff Music Club will meet at 7 p. m. with Lois-Nell West. 711 West Storey Avenue.

THURSDAY Junior Garden Club will meet at Yucca Garden Club will meet at selors of the young people's organp. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. R. E. Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street. Patton, 911 West Louisiana Street.

Mother's Club of St. Ann's Catholic Church will meet at 10 a.m. in jams for the Girls' Auxiliaries. Mrs. Herd, 510 South M Street, with the home of Mrs. Lamar Lunt, 510 C. W. Wallis and Mrs. Roy Herring-West Holmsley Street. New mem- ton for the Sunbeam Bands, Mrs. bers are invited to join the club.

> Tejas Garden Club will meet with Young Women's Auxiliaries. Mrs. Sam Preston, 405 North Lo- Devotional Program raine Street, at 9:30 a. m.

Parent Education Group of West al talk by Mrs. Mae Ward and a ham, Mrs. Floyd O. Boles, Mrs. John Elementary Parent-Teacher Associ- song by Mrs. Duke Jimerson. The ation will meet at 9:30 a. m. with first discussion topic was "For the Mrs. Hal Peck, 1200 West Missouri Master's Use," presented by Mrs. Street.

Palette Club members will paint of this topic, had as a centerpiece at the studio, 604 North Colorado a copper vase holding spring flow- After Short Trip Street, during the day and have a ers, set on a copper tray. Mrs. O. pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Associstion will meet at 1:30 p. m. with the fruit of life, and burning lamps Mrs. Robert Meador, Building 107 at reminiscent of the Biblical injunction, "Let your light so shine."

Eva Cowden Class of the First the subject, 'Separated," which was Baptist Church will entertain with a represented at a table setting with

silver tea in the Social Building. 2:30 p. m., presenting Mrs. J. R. Sorority Plans

The Midland Woman's Club will Completed, For meet in the City-County Auditorium, 3 p. m., with the Modern Study

Book Review Rainbow Girls will meet at 7 p.m. Final plans for the Sunday afternoon book review they will sponsor

Margie Shumate Young Women's in the high school auditorium were Auxiliary will entertain with a tea made by members of the Alpha Psi at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at Vernon Yearby, 311 North Main a meeting Monday night in the home of Jan Knickerbocker.

The chapter will present Loula Grace Erdman of Canyon in a re-



Luncheon, Program In Church Given For First Baptist WMS

suggest the theme of one of the symbols of worldly pleasures at the

uncheon for the Woman's Mission- Visits Follow Meeting ary Society of the First Baptist

Church Monday in the Social Hall. Guests for the luncheon were counizations of the Missionary Union. Each of the counselors gave a report as she was introduced: Mrs. Robert Donnell and Mrs. E. D. Will-

Powell for the Royal Ambassadors and Mrs. J. S. Oriffith for the

The program opened with a prayer by Mrs. O. L. Bevill, a devotion-

Couple Wed In Crane Clint Dunagan.

The table, decorated in the theme Living In Monahans

L. Stalcup had the topic, "Conse-CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. John crated." The table desoration was Thomas Jones are at home in Monan arrangement of fruit symbolic of ahans this week after a trip to Fort Worth which followed their

marriage here Thursday evening. Mrs. Jones was Maxine Omo of Mrs. George Johnson discussed Crane before the wedding. The Rev. H. D. Christian of-

ficiated for the double-ring ceremoney in the First Baptist Church. where an archway of huckleberry leaves, plumosus, pink gladiolus and white stock made a background for

the wedding party. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Max Omo. Her maid of honor was Joy Dick-

son. and her brother, Amel Omo, a student in North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington, served as best man.

The bride wore a satin gown which she designed herself. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves fastened at the wrist with tiny buttons. The full skirt shaped into a train. Her illusion veil was caught to her head

Visits Made After Lutheran Lenten Service Announced Meeting Of WMU

A Lenten service in the Grace The Woman's Missionary Union Lutheran Church, one of a series of the Oalvary Baptist Church met being conducted on Wednesday in the church Monday afternoon. nights, will begin at \$ p. m. Wednes-Following a brief business session day. the group visited members who were The sermon will be by the Rev.

G. C. Becker, pastor, on the subject, "Jesus the Innocent Prisoner." The Members attending were Mrs. J.

C. Crowe, Mrs. Flora Harding, Mrs. public is invited to join members of the church in these services, Luther Martin, Mrs. W. O. Flourney, Mrs. Sara Thernton, Mrs. J. D. Roo-

bins. Mrs. Eulys Barber, Mrs. Hoyt Burris and the Rev, and Mrs. A. L. Teaff.

Read the Classified Ads.

Civic Music Club was suggested at a table with a Will Meet Tuesday

The Civic Music Club, which has

been meeting in the North Elementary School auditorium for its semiday night in the First Methodist Church. The program is to begin Walker, Mrs. H. B. Spears, Mrs. H. at 8 p. m.

The choir of the church, directed James O. Vance, Mrs. W. J. Hanby Don Moore and with Homer Meek as organist, will open the program by singing "Gloria in Excel-sis," Mozart. Mrs. Ralph Smith. will be program director. F. Godwin and Mrs. Billie Gilbert



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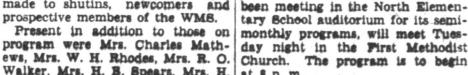


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Four tables, each decorated to a miniature church at one end and program talks, were arranged for a other.

> The final topic, "Being Useful," wreath of roses and a Bible in the

center. Mrs. R. O. Walker was the In Methodist Church speaker on this subject. After the program, visits were made to shutins, newcomers and



program were Mrs. Charles Mathews. Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. R. O. A. Palmer, Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs.

naford, Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs. W. H. Thacker, Mrs. J. E. McCain, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. F. H. Lan-



Sunshine Box For **III Child Prepared**

A sunshine box was prepared by the Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church at a meeting Monday in the church. The box, which was filled with toys, will be given to a child who is ill.

well. Mrs. Roy Herrington, counselor, completed the study book, "Anthony Becomes Eagle Heart." Members present were Carolyn Boles, Dick Cason, James Thacker, Edwin Thacker, Jimmy White, Charles Conner, Carol Ann Walker,

Linda Williams, Edith Wise, Bar- B&PW CLUB TO MEET bara Pearl Hunter, Susie Jones, The regular meeting of the Busi-Linda Kay Murray, Carol Lynn ness and Professional Women's Club Windham and Billie Donnell. will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

the dining room of the Scharbauer In the United States in 1948, the Hotel. The program will be present-Salvation Army conducted a total ed at the monthly dinner. of \$76,000 meetings and 100,000

open-air services.

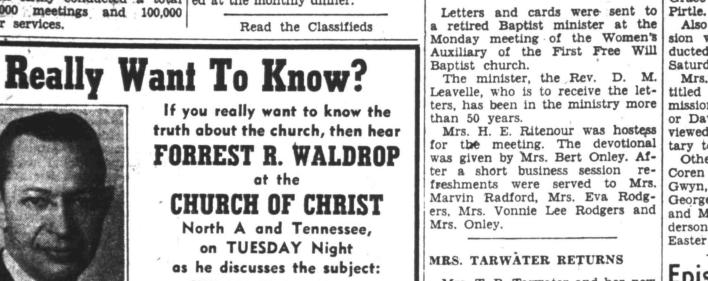
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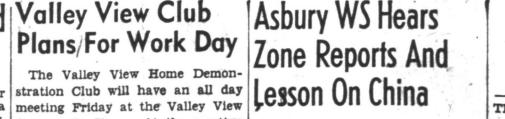
The Valley View Home Demon-Honoring Nina Wendt on her stration Club will have an all day thirteenth birthday Monday with a meeting Friday at the Valley View surprise party were Betty Parr, Community House. At the meeting Dorothy Black and Nancy Cresthe group will re-upholster a twopiece living room suite for the

The party was held in the Wendt Community House. home, 716 West Storey Avenue. Roll call is to be answered by Party guests included Trenna Question I Would Like to Have Standley, Helen Golladay, Connie Answered on Table Etiquette." Ev-Shamblen, Barbara DeLay, Janna eryone is requested to bring a cov-Dean Murray and the honoree. ered dish for luncheon.

Greetings Sent To Retired Minister By Church Auxiliary



Mrs. T. P. Tarwater and her new daughter, Lynn Adeele, have returned to Midland from a Big Spring hospital. Maternal grandparents of the child are Mr. and From Lenten Study Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 West College Avenue. The P. B. Tarwaters of Fort Worth are paternal grandpar-



Reports from a zone meeting of Varied Programs Methodist women in Lamesa last Tuesday were made to the Asbury Methodist Womans' Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon et a meeting in the home of Mrs. Are Presented In at a meeting in the home of Mrs. John M. Henderson.

Plans were made for attendance of delegates at a district meeting in . Stanton on April 26. Those who

Methodist Circles The Kate Oates Circle of the went to the zone meeting from the First Methodist Woman's Society society were Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Monday had its first regular meet-

Theo Ferguson, Mrs. J. P. Carson, ing since its organization. Mrs. Jr., Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Katie Paul Wecker was hostess. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. Mrs. Noel Oates, for whom the Grace Wright and Mrs. Carmel circle was named, gave a brief talk.

During the business session the Also planned in the business ses group adopted a missionary prosion was a bake sale to be con-

ject and voted to change the meetducted in the Piggly-Wiggly store ing hour from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Devotional was given by Mrs. Paul Mrs. Carson presented a chapter Houghtman. Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, titled "Losses and Gains" from a in charge of the study lesson, dismission study book, "China, Twilight

cussed Alaska. or Dawn?" Mrs. J. S. Grimes re-Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Mrs. E. B. Dilviewed a chapter from a supplemenlard and Jean Noah were introduc-

ed as new members. Others present were a guest, Mrs. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Coren Stephenson, and Mrs. Clyde Paul Bowman, Mrs. Augie August-Gwyn, Mrs. Jess Hooper, Mrs. son, Mrs. Paul Hertenstein, Mrs. George Damron, Mrs. Jim Moore Hugh Bliss, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, and Mrs. Elvis Hughes. Mrs. Hen-Mrs. Frank Blackwell, Mrs. Keith derson served refreshments with an Stuart, Mrs. Jack Keen, Mrs. Jane

Patterson, Mrs. Sybil Haney, Mrs. Easter theme after the program. Tom Cowan, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Gerald Mackey, Mrs. W. H.

Harrison, Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Mary Shelly, a visitor, Mrs. Houghtman, Mrs. Ingram and the new members. . . .

Members of the Irene Nix Circle hemmed dish towels for the church kitchen at their meeting Monday Opening chapters of a book of night. Mrs. Dale McReynolds was

Lenten studies by the Rev. Samuel hostess in her home. Shoemaker, titled "Revive Thy Study lessons were given by Mrs. Church, Beginning With Me." made A. V. Johnson and Mrs. Bill Johnup the program for St. Margaret's

Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon, while St. Cecilia's Guild continued study of another book, "The Episcopal Church." present

Mrs. C. P. Butcher was hostess to St. Margaret's Guild, and Mrs. Harvey Herd presided in the absence with Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720 West of Mrs. C. O. Puckett, chairman, who attended the District Convocation in Big Spring. Mrs. P. J. Lea was study leader. sided over the business session. Also present were Mrs. J. "Confucius" was discussed by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. R. Lamar Kopeky and "Art of China"

W. Hamilton and Mrs. George by Mrs. Joe Birdwell. Lessons three and four of "China, Laster Turner.

Twilight or Dawn," were reviewed Gasilia's Guild met in the



West Missouri Avenue, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Delta Gamma, a social fraternity for women in colleges and universities, was founded in 1874 at the Lewis School for Girls in Oxford, Miss. The Diamond Jubilee was celebrated at the National Convention in Swampscott, Mass., in July,

1948. With 73 collegic chapters, 78

alumnae chapters, 62 alumnae associations and 68 mother's clubs, Delta Gamma is one of the oldest national sororities.

National Member The fraternity is a charter member of National Pan-Hellenic, which

was organized at Boston in 1885? Mrs. Robert Byars, a member of the local association, is second vice president of the national organiza.

Delta Gamma is widely recognized for its philanthropic project, sight conservation and aid to the blind. Scholarships are given by the fraternity for training as orthopic technicians and special teachers. Supports School

The largest project sponsored by the fraternity is the Delta Gamma Eighteen members, including four Nursery School for pre-school blind new members, Mrs. Lloyd Camp- children in Los Angeles. Equipped bell, Mrs. Randon Rea, Mrs. R. O. with a complete staff of doctors and Smith and Mrs. Don Sadler, were technicians, the school was founded in 1938.

Each year the organization do-The Laura Haygood Circle met nates room and board, and fregently clothing and passage, to in-Storey Avenue, Monday after- ternational exchange students from noon. Mrs. Earl Chapman gave the Chile, Peru, Panama, Argentina, devotional. Mrs. J. L. Barber pre- Holland, Estonia, France and Czech-Holland, Estonia, France and Czech-







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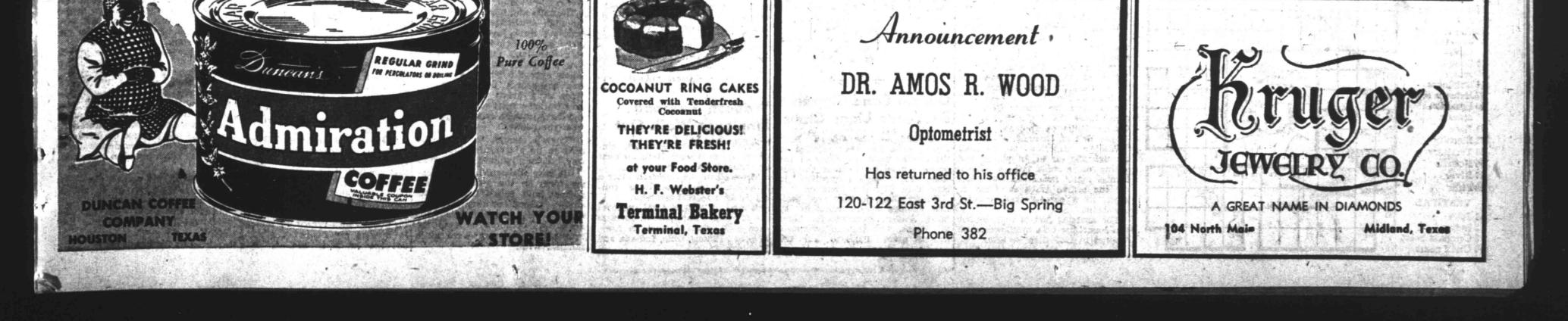
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home of Mrs. Roy Kimsey, and Mrs. James Mascho reviewed the study	Members present were Mrs. F. E.	Orphans Packed By	DUEIS
chapter. The hostess served re-	Stephenson, Mrs. Nettie Crawford, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. W. F. Prothro, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Bar-	Christian Council	14-Diamond
freshments. Members attending included Mrs	· ber, Mrs. Kopeky, Mrs. Birdwell		duet in choice
Duncan Aldridge, Mrs. J. P. Butler Mrs. S. J. Lones, Mrs. Merritt Hines		Boxes of new clothing were pack- ed and sent to the Juliette Fowler	of mounting
Mrs. J. G. McMillian, Mrs. K. C Slough and Mrs. Robert Snell.	the Winnie Prothro Circle Monday	home in Dallas at the Monday meeting of the Woman's Council of	\$17950
Add I and Provenio	afternoon in her home. The devotional was given by Mrs.	the First Christian Church. The	Pay \$3.50 Weekly
Midland Brownie	Fred Fromhold Mrs. O. L. Crooks reviewed the second lesson of	for children in the home.	
First To Enroll	"China, Twilight or Dawn," study book, Benediction was given by	for the day.	2
For Summer Camp	Mrs. Minnie Crumley. Refreshments were served to Mrs.	Refreshments were served by the Henderson Circle to Mrs. G. W.	
Patricia Kimball, a member of	W M Ford Mrs. Ole Poles Mrs.	Brenneman, Mrs. Henry Conkling, Mrs. H. L. Bray, Mrs. Joe Hunter,	NOW YOU, TOO, CAN OWN
Brownie Troop 17 in Midland, was the first girl to register for Sum-	son, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, Mrs.	Mrs. Ivan Hood, Mrs. Clyde Linds- ley, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. David	
mer camping at the Girl Scout area camp near Alpine, and also	dard, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. From-	Smith, Mrs. E. R. Riddle, Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs.	STERLING SILVER
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Mrs. Bill Collyns and Mrs. Howard McKoy have been notified. Pa-	PIPTH ANNOUNCED	Elkins, Mrs. Louis Thomas, Mrs. E.	Start now to enjoy the silver you've dreamed of
tricia is the daughter of Mr. and	Announcement has been received	N. Gideon, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. Paul Martin, Miss Josephine Guly	owning. Pay for it as you use it Pay only a few cents a day on our Sterling Silver Club Way.
Mrs. W. C. Kimball, 1808 West Kentucky Street.	Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sind-	and Mrs. Bush.	rew cents a day on our Sterning Suver Club waye
, Registration blanks and the schedule for camping this Summer	residents. The baby was named Lin-		
were distributed recently to Girl Scout and Brownie troops over the	sie Berry of Austin and Mr and	(I) MILLE	6-PIEGE
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light and heavy, employers report that individual efficiency and productivity are approaching the prewar level, and in some cases have attained it.

Various reasons are advanced: greater selectivity in hiring is now possible; more experienced workers are back at their old jobs; new workers are becoming seasoned; fear of layoffs and cutbacks is spurring workers to greater effort. Better machinery, better employe relations, and incentive systems are also mentioned as stimulants to higher production.

This is not surprising news. The sellers'-market honeymoon is drawing to a close for employes as well as employers. High costs and easing demands call for a general tightening up. Supply has caught up with demand in the labor market, too. There is now competition for jobs as well as for markets.

But this news, though not surprising, may arouse indignation in some quarters. It will be argued that there must be no insecurity of employment, which of course is essentially correct. It should be the goal of our business community and, if necessary, of our government that everyone who wants to work has a chance to work and a chance for advancement. That is as much to the interest of the manager as the worker. But that should not mean that unions or government becomes so protective as to put no premium on zeal and ability. It should be no excuse for feather-bedding. For supposed to be secret, but 39 forsecurity without effort leads to stagnation. That may seem like an old-fogeyish argument. But ently wealthy: two have prison sen-America's industrial pre-eminence is due in no small part tences hanging over their heads. to the fact that there has been a close relationship between Many other fully deserve pensions a worker's industry and his reward. That relationship has for their long service to their not always been unclouded by prejudice and discriminacountry. However, the greed of tion. Yet, in comparison with other countries, America those who don't deserve pensions is always has offered a social atmosphere of remarkable likely to hurt those who do. Only eligibility requirements are freedom and incentive.



(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Thirty-nine ex-senators and congressmen draw retirement pay from government;

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on Bridge By WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY	Public Welfare Act I Much Of Taft's Hea	
America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service When you look today's hand		E EDSON
over, you may say that it is very simple, yet I think I could write several articles about it. It was played by four of the greatest players in the country. The de- tenders were Samuel Stayman of New York City in the West, and George Rapee, also of New York City, in the East. Rapee had just won the world championship mas- ers individual tournament. The bidding shown is exactly the way it occurred at the table.	WASHINGTON—Not r to it, But a large part of Sen provide better medical care sorbed in the new Truman ac Act of 1949," just presente The importance of this imized. If Congress should pass this new bill to estab- lish a more adequate public	development cannot be mini-
↓ J45 ↓ J45 ↓ 1064 ↓ K84 ↓ AJ96 Stayman Rapee ↓ K74	welfare plan, it would knock the ground out from under Senator Taft's health plan, insofar as the Taft plan would cover poor people not able to pay their own doctor bills. It might also knock the props from under the Administration's national health insurance plan. Hearings on the Administration's new public welfare and expanded social security program are now be-	greater medical care can be given to the needy. Senator Taft's original plan also would have provided grants to the states for subsidizing voluntary health insurance plans, like the Blue Cross. The Administration's new bill, it will be noted, is no substi- tute for any such voluntary or com- pulsory health insurance plans. In
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South West North East 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass Opening-VK 15	"Definition of 'Assistance.' Sec. 1403. As used in this title, the term 'assistance' means cash assistance and, where the state plan so pro- vides, medical assistance." A later section defines medical	eral aid. States with smallest eco- nomic resources would get 75 per cent help from the federal govern- ment. Richer states would get only 40 per cent federal help.

Answers and

Q-Is it possible for a salamander to be completely dried out and then brought back to life again when placed in water?

A-A salamander can stand considerable drying, as much as 50 per cent, and still recover. Complete removal of water cannot be achieved under ordinary experimental conditions, but if it could providing some assistance to the be done, the animal would probpoor. About \$2,000,000,000 are now ably not survive.

Q-In what year were the most passenger automobiles manufacdirect contributions to the states. tured in the United States?

A-The largest number of pasbe about \$100,000,000 a year more. senger cars was produced in 1929. In this year there were 4,587,400 More than 5,000,000 people now cars manufactured.

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dummy's king, by a state welfare agency to persons led the jack of spades and Rapee or institutions. Patients in institucovered with the king. Declarer tions for tubercular or mental diswon the trick with the ace and eases would not be included, but cashed the queen of spades. patients in other private or public Now you might say that all demedical institutions would be covclarer had to do was to cash the ered.

the defenders' remaining trumps, and you would be right. But suppose that the spades were divided 4-2-that is what the expert figof the national health insurance

If the spades had been divided Every state now has a plan for -Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of of the greatest defensive plays it being spent under these programs. has been my privilege to see to set The federal government is now pro-

the contract. to ruin the South agricultur- round of trumps. Instead, he led

ten of spades, picking up both of

programs.

posing to increase this amount by For the first year the amount would Later, about twice that.

Clauses 'Are Significant These sections may look simple enough, but they have considerable importance in future consideration

Many barriers to fair-dealing and opportunity for the service in Congress. The amount neighbors. In case of illness or disworker have been removed in the last few years. Some he can draw is figured at 2 per aster, they are cut off without any of those gains were made in the unnatural business conditions of wartime. Since the two did not naturally separate served. The average payment is \$3,- American farms were linked with themselves, it is not surprising that some of the newer 238 annually, but runs as high as telephones. Then the depression members of our labor force got the idea that the acquisi- \$6,500. tion of new rights and the discarding of old responsibilities Although the law went into ef- and, by 1940, the percentage of were part of the same pattern.

We are confident that the American people will not Two of the first to apply for the ing the war until it reached 31.8 permit labor's rightful gains to be destroyed. At the same handout were former Congress- per cent in 1945, the last official time it is well that the old idea of an honest day's work men Andrew May of Kentucky and count. for a decent day's pay is being revived. For that is one of whose itchy palms already had got- that a record 45 per cent of Amerithe foundation stones of our material greatness. The work ten both of them prison sentences. can farms have telephone service. day has been shortened and the pay increased, but the May was convicted of embezzlement This does not agree with the Agribasic relationship of responsibility to reward should not and is waiting to serve a term be- culture Department's estimate, be forgotten.

Side By Side

during the 1948 campaign seems destined to haunt him. fied for a pension with only six for the difference in percentage is Now Dewey, like his successful rival, Truman, is having years of congressional service. plenty of trouble with a balky legislature controlled by his own party.

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farmers have difficulty getting telephones; Justice Department investigating Salt Lake City price-fixing scandal.

WASHINGTON - The list is man had made up his mind to apin his State of the Union message-that is, until some of the drawing retirement pay from the boys in the White House talked government. Several are independ-

him out of it. Now, without any push from the White House, a trying to work out a bill to increase telephone service to farms. The blunt truth is that those in most urgent need of 'phones can't get them. Most farmers still have

that the applicant must be at least to hitch up a horse or wheel out the truck to get a message to their 62 years old and have six years' cent of his average salary, multi-

Back in 1920, 38.7 per cent of plied by the number of years he hit, farmers couldn't pay their bills,

fect only two years ago, these re- rural telephones dropped to 25 per tirement benefits are retroactive. cent. This started picking up dur-

Telephone companies now boast hind bars. Curley served five which is 42.2 per cent for 1949. In months of a prison sentence for actual numbers, the agriculture demail fraud, before it was commut- partment estimates there are still ed by President Truman. Now May- less 'phones on farms than in 1920. or of Boston, he is drawing retire- The department expects 2,473,000 ment pay along with his mayor's farms will have 'phones this year-The theme of unity which Governor Dewey preached salary-although he barely quali- 25,493 less than in 1920. The reason that America has fewer farms now

Knutson Goes In Reverse than 30 years ago.

Another who no sooner got voted At best, rural telephone service out of Congress than he signed up is poor, the equipment antiquated. Thus we see the victor and the vanquished trudging for retirement pay in Minnesota's In some places, telephone lines do ex-Congressman Harold Knutson. A double duty as fence wire. For the power in the 80th Congress, he most part, rural areas are served fought brusquely against social by hundreds of small, poorly staffbenefits for others, and helped bar ed, independent companies and coabout 700,000 traveling salesmen operatives.

rom Social Security. Note-State by state, the percent-This is true also of Colorado's age of farms having telephone serv-Robert Rockwell and Michigan's ice ranges from 3.7 per cent in Jonkman - both nickel- Mississippi to 79.3 per cent in Iowa ursing veterans of the 80th Con- What Keeps Prices Up ress. Rockwell was the darling of

The Justice Department is inhe power lobby, and Jonkman vestigating a significant price-fixqueezed all he could get out of the ing scandal in Salt Lake City inovernment after the election by volving the Uptown Appliance and lying to South America as a lame- Radio Company. Briant Badger, luck congressman-at the taxpay- president of the firm, has filed a rs' expense. They are now drawing \$500,000 lawsuit, charging that he was forced out of business for re-Also on the retirement list are fusing to take part in an illegal

ormer Senators Joe Guffey of price-fixing scheme. ennsylvania, Burton Wheeler of Badger claims that Leland B. Montana, James Tunnell of Dela- Flint of the Flint Distributing ware, Jim Mead of New York, Company threatened to cut off sup-Heorge Radcliffe of Maryland, Pe- plies to his store unless Badger er Gerry of Rhode Island, a mil- subscribed to price-fixing and ionaire, Henrik Shipstead of Min- agreed to hold back the sale of ceresota and Raymond Willis of In- Itain articles-in order to give the lana. The first five voted for So- illusion of scarcity. When Badger ial Security for others so are not refused, all 'national-brand radio nconsistent today. Some of the ex-congressmen, who off and those he had on display cause of the pressure may be in the

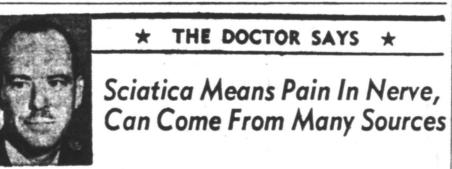
lso receive monthly checks from were actually taken back. Because certain newspapers shut dition there, or from inflammations he government are: William Pitinger of Minnesota, Clarence Lea their eyes to the story, even after in the neighborhood of the nerve, California, Dan McGehee of Mis- Badger filed suit, he dramatized such as a muscular rheumatism or ssippi, J. Roland Kinzer of Penn- his plight, by placing a coffin in even some inflammation or disease Ivania, Butler Hare of South Car- his show window and playing a within the abdominal cavity itself. ina, James Wolfenden of Pennsyl- funeral dirge over a loudspeaker. Tumors can produce sciatic pain.

-Novelist Louis Bromfield. club, but if either one of them had ruffed this trick, the contract

If the imperialistic nations should would have been made. Stayman start a war against the Soviet discarded the seven of diamonds. Union, the duty of Communists having played the three of diaking. Believe it or not. Rapee disfight against them. -Ville Pessi. Finnish Communist carded the deuse of diamonds.

Now declarer was sure that leader. Stayman had held four spades, so I'm not going to let these old solhe led another club, on which few senators and congressmen are diers go to the poor house if I Stayman discarded the ten of diamonds. Rapee trumped this trick can help it. -Rep. John E. Rankin (D) of and led a diamond which Stayman

Mississippi, defending his vets' trumped, thus defeating the contract one trick. pension bill



good results have been reported month in Connecticut. By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service from the surgical treatment of this Sciatica means only that pain is condition.

is possible only when an amount In cases in which the cause can- for such payment is included in the present along some part of the sciatic nerve which passes down the not be discovered, the injection of state's money payment direct to the back of the leg from the buttocks a local anesthetic or salt solution individual. As maximum limits are bery charge in district court here. to the heel. True sciatica can come may relieve the pain. Manipula- set on the amount of federal aid, from many causes, such as diabetes, tion, together with other measures the needy often don't get enough to certain kinds of vitamin deficiency of physical therapy, are also often pay their bills for medical services. charge of being an accessory but or in connection with other rheu- useful. Special exercises and X-ray Also, some state welfare agencies indicated she will apply for probatreatments have been employed prefer to make payments direct to tion. matic conditions.

An infection elsewhere in the with success in some of the more the doctor or the hospital. body, like an abscessed tooth, can difficult cases. cause sciatica. Whenever the cause

provement usually results. ' Con-THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: My husband moves his feet and legs constantly in sleep, waking each morning with aching muscles.

ANSWER: This condition could be what has been called "restless legs." According to pulblished reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the most characteristic symptoms are a feeling of weakness in the legs rand a sensation of cold in the feet. Disturbance of sleep is common. For relief, people move their feet constantly or get up and move about. Massage has no effect. The unpleasant sensations appear only when the person is at rest, as in sleep or at the movies. The cause is not understood.

trolling diabetes, remedying vitamin deficiency or removing an abscessed tooth often brings about complete relief from the symptoms. However, sometimes the cause cannot be **Pressure Affects Nerve** When the sciatic nerve is subjected to pressure, either where it comes out of the spine or lower and electrical appliances were cut down, sciatic pain develops. The spine itself, from some diseased con-

gripped the sister cliffs, but her round belly scorned the earth and rested on air alone.

are receiving such public assistance. About half of them are old people, 1,700,000 are persons in families re-

posed new bills.

Q-How is milk pasteurized? A-It is exposed to a temperaceiving aid for dependent children, ture not less than 145 degrees F. 83,000 are blind, and 800,000 are for at least 30 minutes, then is peal for more 'phones for the farms and all peace-loving people is to monds at trick four on dummy's other needy persons. These figures cooled rapidly to 20 or 40 degrees were given to the Doughton com- F. This makes it keep longer, by mittee by Commissioner Arthur J. killing some of the organisms that Altmeyer of the U.S. Social Secur- cause it to sour. ity Board, in explaining the pro-

Q-Who wrote the prayer, "Now The amounts which these people I Lay Me Down to Sleep? A-Popular quotation books do receive as public assistance vary from state to state. Roughly, the no ascribe this prayer to any federal government pays from three- author, merely stating that a verfifths to three-fourths of this as- sion of it was included in the New sistance. Payments usually are England Primer.

made by the states to the individuals in cash and they spend it for what they need-food, clothing and Texan Sentenced In shelter. Colorado Holdup Try Some medical assistance now is

provided. In a recent survey of 20 BRIGHTON, COLO,-(P)-LATTY states now cooperating with the C. Browning, 22, of Alice, Texas, federal aid program, medical pay-Monday was sentenced to three to ments to the aged varied from less six years for an attempted holdup than \$1 a month in West Virginia, in which Leonard B. Knox of Fort Pennsylvania and the Carolinas, to Worth, his brother-in-law, was \$5 a month in Michigan and \$12 a killed.

Knox, 24, was shot to death by Federal aid for medical care now Henry Jackson, liquor store owner, when he and Browning tried to hold up the store ten days ago. Browning pleaded guilty to the rob-The slain man's widow, Gloria Faye Knox, pleaded guilty to a

Read the Classifieds.

while ago I owned a couple of casinos in Las Vegas. Homer once worked for me.

"Anglin." he mused and shook his head. "A borderline case of ingenuity. He hurried to me with news of the Queen which you

BARSELOU scrambled to his feet hired him to discover. I knew he was selling to both sides, but he still half-fettered by the heavy blanket. His jet-black hair stood thought he held the reins secretly. in tangled spikes and his pale eyes His blunder was to disregard my instructions to communicate by were heavy with sleep. # / embers of the campfire, she could mail when all was ready. He tele-His eyes widened, then narrowed graphed." at the three mounted figures above

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him in the dawn. One hairy hand BARSELOU lifted his head. "I twitched toward the carbine that lay on the ground and Trim said. was pressing him." Color began pouring back into the fierce face. "No." Barselou halted, warily mo-

"So you guessed I saw the wire." tionless, and looked at the pistol muzzle. "I couldn't ignore the chance, considering the hold you had in "Rude to awaken you like this," Trim pattered on. "Particularly Azure. I generally include a fe-

to the noise of a dream castle male companion in my exploitscrumbling about your ears. But they kick up such a blinding dust. that's the picaresque life, isn't it? And in this case it was a sort of Yes, Mr. Barselou, Calamity has celebration. My daughter Faye had just, been released from-

Trim halted abruptly to glare at rugged face turned gray and he leaned for support against the boulder beside him. His colorless Her only illness was over-originality! eyes, which seemed suddenly

"Forget that carbine!" he deeper in their sockets, glinted weakly at the Conovers. "It was snapped, twisting back toward you-" he began hoarsely, then Barselou. The unmounted man stopped as if the effort were too shrugged and dropped his hands. Trim continued pleasantly. "So we

had to separate for the time being. "No," said Sin earnestly. "We're here by accident. Don't you un-derstand? He's Jones" derstand? He's Jones." "Or Trim. Or Jordan," said the served for a week, with no menthe high stern had rotted away, little man gaily. "Yes, don't give tion of number or sex. All ar-

POP Goes the Q By Bob Wade and Bill Miller XXXIX T first, Sin couldn't see it. Then, as she lifted a hand to shield her eyes from the bright

> discern a shadow darker than the rest. "Is that the Queen, Johnny?" "Don't ask me," John Henry muttered. "I can't see a thing." Mr. Trim held his eyes on the sleeping Barselou but motioned with his head. "Look up, Conover. It's in the sky." John Henry followed his advice.

The outline of a wooden hull slowly took form against the rosy glow. The "Reina" had not come to rest on the canyon bottom. Rather, the galleon was wedged between the rock jaws of the chasm, almost 200 feet above their heads. Either the ground had eroded beneath her keel in the past two centuries or some convulsion of the wasteland had dropped her below ground level

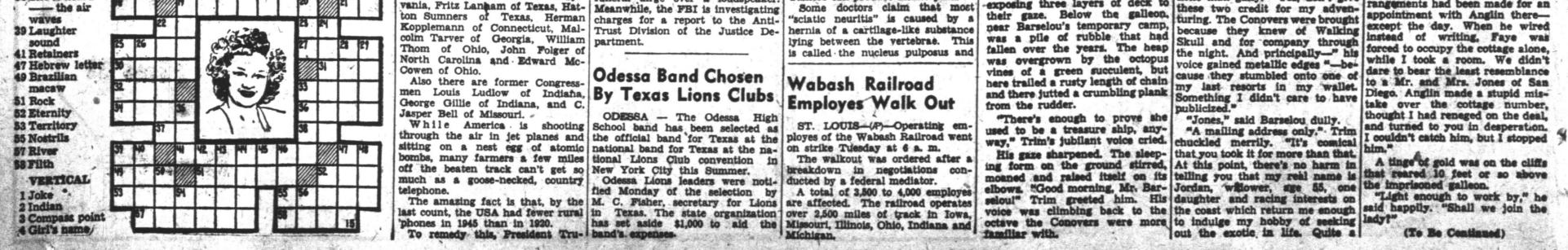
into the great gap. The Queen was earthbound, as in some gigantic dry dock. Her timber sides

The sails and masts and most of

come."

much.

What the federal government is can be discovered and removed, im-



found at all.



REMEMBER WHEN: AI Jolson starred in "THE JAZZ SINGER"; steak sold at 34¢ a pound; fat hens for 10¢ a pound; Lindbergh stopped in Midland on a "mysterious visit"; the introduction of the new ESSEX with "above 70 miles per hour speed and that would do 60 all day long"? Well, if you remember those things you also remember when Earl and Ethel Horst opened the business of West Texas Office Supply in Midland! They laid the foundation for the largest and best office supply business between Ft. Worth and El Paso.

Yes, we're celebrating our twentieth anniversary today and we're proud of the progress that we have made during the past twenty years! We have served West Texans and have reinvested in West Texas to better serve you! In 1929 we foresaw that someday Midland would be the great oil center that it now is ... we built for permanency in this area! We are still serving it!



We Express Our Sincere Thanks...

to our many, many customers and friends for their patronage during the past twenty years! It is with a great deal of pride that we point to our accomplishments during the past years! Since our beginning with three employees we now exceed 30... since we started with only a small office we now have a large, up-to-date business covering 10,000 square feet in Midland and have recently opened one in Odessa that covers more than 3,000 square feet! We have three panel trucks that cover 14 counties! Yes, we've come a long way and WE'VE ONLY STARTED! All of this has been due to our satisfied customers in the Permian Basin, without whom we could have done little to improve our service!

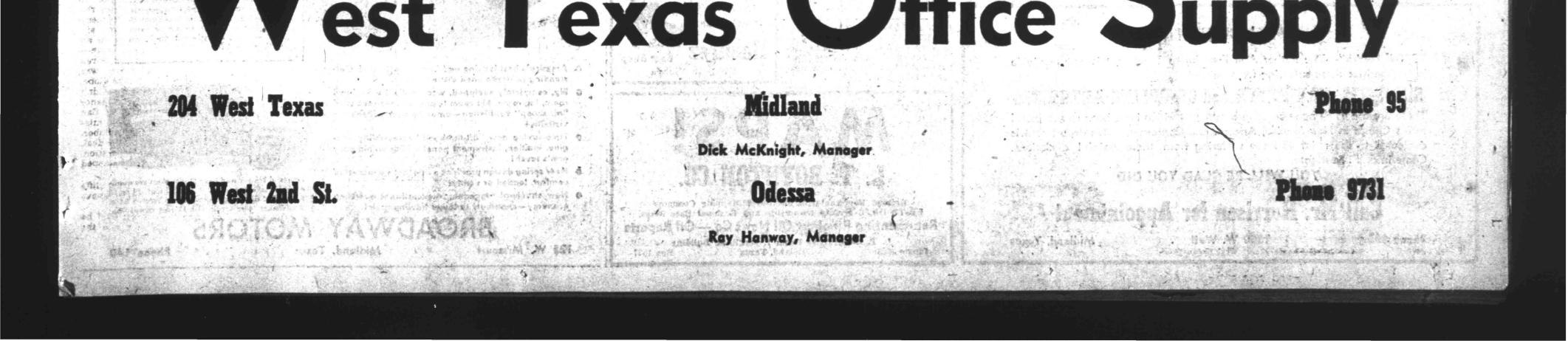
Bill Chancellor 1942-1949

The West Texas Office Supply Owns THE BEST FRANCHISES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS: • GENERAL FIRE PROOFING STEEL OFFICE FURNITURE

- IMPERIAL, MYTRLE, NATIONAL, BUTLER and W & J SLOANE DESK COMPANIES
- GUNLOCKE and HIGH POINT
 BENDING CHAIR COMPANIES
- GLOBE-WERNICKE BOOK CASES
- DAZOR LAMPS for desks and drafting tables
- SAMSON STEEL FOLDING CHAIRS
- These and many more fine pieces of office equipment.

We cordially invite you to visit us this week! We're still remembering the headline "Driver of yellow roadster is wanted by police here . . . speeds on streets", and many other similiar 1929 items of local interest. But the one that interests us most of all is the one which reads "West Texas Office Supply Opens Office Here"! We hope that we may be able to serve you in the future as we have in the past . . . your continued patronage is what we base our most immediate attention on.

The West Texas Office Supply Owns THE BEST FRANCHISES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS: • ROYAL TYPEWRITERS CLARY ADDING MACHINES DICTAPHONES WOLBER DUPLICATORS (Spirit Duplicators) SPEED-O-PRINT MIMEOGRAPH MACHINES HALL-WELTER CHECK WRITERS MOSLER SAFES VICTOR SAFE & EQUIPMENT CO. VICTOR VISIBLE CARD INDEX FILING SYSTEMS DIEBOLD FILING SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT SHEAFFER and PARKER PENS and PENCILS Also we can furnish FRIDEN, MONROE and MARCHANT CALCULATORS



6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 15, 1949

Six New Indictments New All-Purpose Tax **Brought In Franklin** Bank Swindle Fiasco

FRANKLIN, TEXAS -(AP)- Six swindle of the Franklin First State Bank are on the record against S. higher levies on oil, gas and sul-B. Jones, Hearne insurance man.

The six new indictments were returned Monday. Jones first was in- are lime, Fuller's earth and gypdicted February 21. County Attor- sum. ney Bill Palmos at that time said

three indictments had been re- it should be spread out," Hull said. turned against Jones in connection "My purpose is to write an omniwith the bank swindle. The prosecutor said two of the indictments cover the whole field to raise whatwere under the state hot check law and the third on theft.

Harry Henry of Hearne, foreman of the Robertson County Grand Jury, signed the six new indictments charging "swindling by worthless check.

Jones' bond was set on the three early indictments at \$10,000. No mention was reported of increased or additional bond Tuesday.

The Franklin bank cashed worthless checks totaling \$81,000 during the Thanksgiving holidays last year. On Dec. 18, 1948, the bank merged with the First National Bank of Franklin

Jones was arrested near Matamoros, Mexico, and returned to Texas December 14. Eight complaints were filed against Jones at that time.

Sheriff Bob Reeves of Franklin said Jones' trial in the indictment returned in February had been set for April in Judge W. S. Barron's 84th District Court.



WE HAVE MOVED

TO

Bill Filed In House AUSTIN-(AP)-An all-purpose tax

bill was filed by Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth Monday to meet the state's financial crisis. Though the measure as written more indictments stemming from would tax only three minor natural the alleged \$81,000 worthless check resources, Hull said he plans "to cover the whole field"-including

phur-when the bill goes to committee. The new items to be taxed

"If we need a tax bill, my idea is bus tax bill in which I'd want to ice, Dec. 10, 1947. ever revenue we have to have to balance the budget."

Right now, Gov. Beauford Jester thinks some 80 million dollars more than is available is needed to provide the state services many of which are worthy.

Emergency Clause The crisis was brought on last

production.

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week by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's estimate cutting money available for spending the next two years by 22 million dollars. Jester utes. previously had listed what he termed legitimate requests for state Route Listed funds in his budget message. They exceeded revenue by 49 million.

Calvert's new estimate spread the to Minneapolis, circled westward gap between revenue and proposed over Great Falls, Mont., then made spending to more than 80 million. a bee-line southeastward in a gigan-Hull's bill would place a tax of tic diagonal course across the na-21/2 cents per 100 pounds on dis- tion to Key West, Fla., where Prestribution of lime, 18 cents per ton ident Truman is vacationing. on production of Fuller's earth, and

21/2 cents per ton on production the Gulf of Mexico, the B-36 dropped of gypsum. Fuller's earth is a clay- its bombs in the gulf, passed over like natural resource used in iron Houston and checked with the Cars-"The fact that additional revenue It sighted Denver, Great Falls

is needed for the general needs of again, made its turn over Spokane, the state government of Texas cre- Wash., and headed homeward. ates an emergency x x x" the bill states.

MOTOR CO.

Columbia, Calif., a gold-rush city with a population of 35,000 in the closing in on the base here caused 1850s, now has only about 350 peo-



1950 Convocation

NEW and USED CARS

When B-36 Flew 9,600 Miles Non-Stop And No Refueling-**Ex-Midlander Was Flight Navigator**

When a B-36 bomber from Carswell Army Air Field at Fort Worth recently made a 9,600-mile flight, an ex-Midlander was navigator on the huge aircraft.

That would be Capt. Earl N. Yaden, a former employe of the Shell Oil Company in Midland. Yaden was in charge of stationery stores for the regional Shell office in the cattle business.

here from April to Decem-+-

ber in 1947. From here he went back into military serv- Tax Informers Should Hit Jackpot In 1949 With \$500,000 In Rewards Now Available. On the long flight, which was made non-stop and without refueling, a 10,000-pound bomb load was

carried 5,000 miles before it was By CHARLES MOLONY WASHINGTON - (AP) - Tax in- evaders because: dropped. The flight was the longest

formers, whose inning comes after made thus far by a B-36. Point-to-point on a map, the the income tax deadline at midnight in fiscal 1949 (ending next June 30) massive bomber's flight measured Tuesday, should hit the jackpot this for paying informers. This is five 9,100 miles (statute), but Yaden's year.

log showed it had traveled 9,600 miles. The stripped crew of 12 men that the prospects favor a record were in the air 43 hours and 37 min-

Pecos, Reeves County Taking off from Carswell Air Base, the bomber headed northward **Campaign Underway**

PECOS-The annual Red Cross Heading northwestward across Foster's Cafe.

rection of Rayman Pouncey, coun- disgruntlement of employes, family well control tower for weather data. ty Red Cross finance chairman. Three "captains" have been nam- seorned.

ed by Pouncey to assist in the cam-When the 139-ton plane came in gently for a landing, it still carried W. D. (Bill) Turpin and Mack about 75 years. The fiscal year 1948 Each of the captains has (ended last June 30) brought their fuel for two more hours of flying, Gibbs.

but engine trouble and weather named "lieutenants." Lieutenants of Morrison's team 'Woman Scorned' Motivation Bartlett to bring the flight to an include Ray Whitley, L. R. Hud-

team will work with the ctiy's schools. Lieutenants named by Gibbs, to been made without informer aid.

Lester Graves, Harry Foster, Mon- that will serve as evidence in court. The 1950 convocation of the Proroe Kerr, Melvin Cooksey, Jo W. He also has to ask for a money retestant Episcopal Church's. North Camp, F. H. Ryan, Dick Starley, J. ward to get one. Texas District will be held in Mid- W. Preston, Guy Walker, Mrs. Ira The "woman scorned" motivation

A call for a certain type of blood land. The decision was reached at Titus, Howard Harris, Bob Davis, can be powerful. There was the case came Monday night as the B&PW-

biggest haul to date.

work in the business district in- The Internal Revenue Bureau does

clude: Al Cook, Bob Hayes, Joe not pay off on a mere "complaint"

son, A. W. Bingham, W. H. Knox, former has to produce something

come.

month.

said.

tax collections that couldn't have

Ater, Charlie Hurley, Mrs. Ted or plain "tip" to the effect that "so Blood Received As Johnston, Sloan Paxton, Mike Alli- and so is evading taxes." The in-

Backers Stress Need

For New Water Law

and workable water code.

Vital To West Texas

must have water."

Best Materials

Guaranteed

Fancy Boots,

Repairing

Neatly Done

Any Design

To Fit

& Workmanship

hage.

EX-SOLON CRITICALLY ILL

WASHINGTON-(P)-Thomas P.

Gore, 78, former Democratic sena-

tor from Oklahoma, was reported

Tuesday in a critical condition as the result of a cerebral hemorr-

BOOTS \$40.00 up

AUSTIN -(AP)- Backers of & pro-

Starts Ranching At West Texas Office Early Age Of Four PECOS-Jess Burner, Jr., som of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burner, is just four years of age- but he has started his own ranching operations. Thus, following in the footsteps of his father. The young boy called Walter

Holcombe, active vice-president of the Security State Bank that he wanted to borrow \$250 so that he could buy a bull from J. E. Roberts.

The banker told the lad to come to the bank so that the loan could be made. A note was sign-ed- without a co-signer- the boy got his money and is now

> tions which keep 22 persons employed. Chancellor said the business has kept pace with the growth of Midland and the Permian Basin. Horst moved the West Texas Office Supply to its present location and a few years later sold to Chancellor.

, pay-off for evidence against tax

1. There will be \$500,000 available times as much as Congress ever Officials acknowledged Tuesday provided for that purpose before. 2. The top limit on payments to informers, 10 per cent of the taxes recovered on the basis of their information, has been dropped. It has

been replaced by a system of rewards decided on by officials as fair ollows: in each case.

3. Over 40,000,000 persons will be subject to federal income tax payments and, with rate high, temptacellor, Jr., Victor F. Chancellor, drive for funds got underway here tion to cheat on tax returns will be Curtis Collier, Howard Hanway,

Monday with a kickoff breakfast at strong-too strong for many. Raymond Hanway, Louise Kohler, 4. The chief motivations for tax Wayne Ingham, Elbert W. Nelson, A three-day whirlwind campaign informing seem to endure and per-Lowell Stewart, Richard Lee Bruce, to raise \$4,000 in Reeves county was haps to grow. They include patriotic Gene Skelton, Garland Timmons, started at that time under the di- desire to prevent evasions by others, Vince Brackens, Richard S. Me-Night, Ruth Moor, James Morris,

feuds and jealousies, and women and R. S. McKnight. Chancellor invited the public to come"in and "look over the 20 years Informers have been getting a paign. They include Paul Morrison, cut-in on tax-evasion recoveries for of progress," which he said was made posible by the "fine cooperation of the people of Midland and

territory." Horst sent a congratulatory mes-They picked up \$99,975 then sage.

son, Jack LeCroy, Frank Kelly, Am- just \$25 less than the total sum The firm has assisted 25 high ador Gochicoa and Ben Matta. This available for rewards-while Uncle school students with employment. Sam rang up a record of \$2,351,000 in

Emergency Call For

Typing Work Begins

Highway Patrolmen | Texas Tech Musicians Neat In Appearance; Appear Twice Here **Keep Good Machines**

arms and equipment. block of West Texas Street, according to C. W. Chancellor, present owner. Horst and his wife operated C. O. Layne and Sergeants Hammett and St. Clair at district head- to moderns, this versatile group will the business by themselves, a sharp

contrast to its present-day operaquarters here. Pecos office and substations in the district extending from El Paso to business conference.

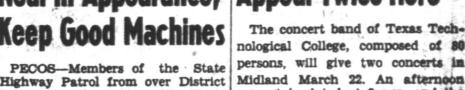
Captain Layne recalled that there The firm has expanded to encomwere 12 men in the entire district pass five departments-stationery. when he first came to Pecos as a

furniture, printing, office machines sergeant in February 1943. and drafting. Managers of these de-The 12 patrol cars were also on inspection and were found to be in partments are, respectively, R. S. excellent condition and well equip-McKnight (stationery and furniped. The equipment shows the pature), Earl Johns, Wade Ingham trolmen are able to take advantage and C. W. Chancellor, Jr. of most any emergency that might

Midland business institution.

Cover Nine Counties arise. It was also shown that the The firm's salesmen cover nine patrolmen stop motorists for the counties on their routes. purpose of helping them in eight The full list of personnel is

C. W. Chancellor, Richard Cauble, Thelma Gibson, Earl Johns, Forrest Hale, Bill Evans, Charles W. Chanthat, also.



7 compare favorably with Uncle, concert is slated at 2 p.m. and the Sam's best regiment of soldiers in evening concert will be at 8 p.m. appearance and in the matter of in the high school auditorium. caring for the State's automobiles,

over part of the nation as one of That was learned at a formal in- the finest college organizations in spection of the patrolmen by Capt. the country. Playing everything from classics

give a program which the Midland Twenty-three patrolmen from the public should like very much. For the benefit of the high school players who are now work-Midland and from Kermit to the ing seriously on their contest mu-Mexican border were here to take sic, the Toth band will play some

> Appearance here of the Texas Tech Band is sponsored by the Midland High School Band, Aides Club and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Club of Midland.

Location

out of 10 cases. When it is necessary to make an arrest-the patrolinen are ready for



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Supply Observes 20th Anniversary The West Texas Office Supply, 204 West Texas Street, Tuesday is

observing its 20th anniversary as a The business, founded by A. E. Horst, first was located in the 100

part in the monthly inspection and of the contest numbers.

This band has been acclaimed

New Convenient

112 West

AUTO & TRUCK

FINANCING

NEW or USED

"KEY" INVESTMEN



in Big Spring Monday evening. The George Hall, Sam Prewit, T. B. ing at the church. This sweet young underway in the health unit in Rt. Rev. George Quarterman of Twilley, James Stubblefield, Mrs. thing, say officials, turned in not City-County Auditorium. Beulah J. Wilson, George Picras, only the balking bridegroom but also Amarillo is bishop of the district. The Rev. Robert J. Snell of Mid-Miss Evelyn Heard, Ed Armstrong, his father and several others in their land was reelected convocation sec-Levi Garrett, Charles Fitzgerald, family. retary and Mrs. D. O. Sivalls of Jr., and R. V. Nabers. Midland was elected United Thank Lieutenants named by Turpin, to Offering Custodian by the Woman's Auxiliary of the district. Dates of the 1950 convocation will Women's Clubs, chairman, and Mrs. before but hadn't reported as in-W. B. Burchard, co-chairman; Mrs. The Rev. Edgar Henshaw of Pam- Joe Rounsaville, Merry Homes and pa and E. A. Unger of Abilene were Garden club; Mrs. Jack Williams, elected delegates to the general con- Modern Study Club; Mrs. W. H. vocation of the Episcopal church Holcombe, Merry Wives club; Mrs. to be held in San Francisco in Ed Armstrong, 20th Century Club; Miss Marjorie Smart, Business and Professional Women's club; Miss The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church will entertain Betty Duncan. Beta Sigma Phi; Miss Mary Rogers, Pecos Music the regional meeting of the auxiliary women here in the Fail. These club; and Mrs. Buck Jackson, Junior Woman's Club. Each club repdates also will be determined later. Attending the convocation from resentative will name two assist-Midland were the Rev. and Mrs. ants. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. John Stilley, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Slough, Mr. and Mrs. Family Night Party H. L. Skinner, Mrs Sivalls, Mrs. W. H. Schaeffer, Mrs. F. N. Schriver, **Scheduled Tuesday** Mrs John FitzGerald, Reese Cleveland, Don Thompson, Charles Davis and James N. Allison. The American Legion post Midland will hold a "Family Night' **Rites For Father Of** party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midlander Conducted legion home on South Colorado Street All legionnaires and their fami-Funeral services for E. O. Sales, lies and special guests are invited. pioneer Fannin County farmer and There will be entertainment, free father of Mrs. Flossie Brewer of food and dancing. There will be Midland, were held Monday at Honentertainment for the children. A show will precede the dancing pro-Sales had been in ill health sevgram eral months. He died Monday at The party is in celebration of the his Honey Grove home. Mrs. Brewer birthday of the American Legion is an employe of The Reporteras a national organization. Mother Of McCamey Woman Dies In Angelo SAN ANGELO-Funeral services HE'S for Mrs. Maude Miller Booher, 59, San Angelo resident for 11 months, and mother of Mrs. A. L. Newsom **GO**1 of McCamey, will be held here at 9 a. m. Wednesday. A second service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Booher died late Sunday at her residence here. Her husband, N. G. Booher, Sr., is a retired chief engineer for the Shell Pipe Line THAT PERFECT Company. LOOK FOR SPRING QUALITY DRY CLEANING BY

Survivors include the husband, a son, three daughters, three sisters, a brother and eight grandchildren. **Body Of Soldier** Will Be Forwarded The body of Private First Class Otis W. Collier, negro soldier who was killed in automobile accident here Sunday, was to be forwarded to Gregory, Ark., Tuesday. Collier was a member of a de-tachment of the 73rd Engineer Combat Battalion from Camp Hood, which is loading and shipping trail-er houses of the Permian Village. Two other negro soldiers were infured but not seriously.

JEAN ARTHUR DIVORCED SANTA MONICA, CALIF .- (P)-Alleging cruelty, actress Jean Ar-

Ward, of a bride-to-be who got left stand- sponsored blood typing program got

And having his blood typed at that particular moment was a Midland man whose blood correspond-Tax agents get their biggest kick, ed to the type needed in the emerghowever, over the case where the ency at Western Clinic-Hospital. He

work in the residential area of the bureau nicked an informer for ex- went to the hospital immediately city include: Mrs. W. E. Kelley, tra taxes. He owed the extra amount to give the desired blood - perpresident of the City Federation of on a reward he'd received the year haps saving the life of the youngster who needed the transfusion.

Having the blood type record of every citizen of Midland County is the goal of the Business and Proessional Women's Club which is sponsoring the program in cooperation with Midland doctors. Various civic and service organizations have endorsed the project. Forty-two persons registered Monday night. Program Continues

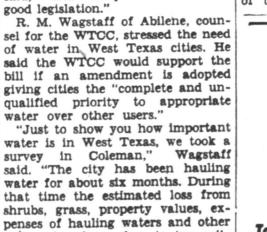
posed bill to revise Texas' surface The blood typing will continue water laws told a House committee each night this week in the City-Monday night the measure is needed to give the state an up-to-date County health unit, with three technicians on duty from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Approximately five minutes Proponents of a bill by Rep. Bill is required for the entire process. Tippen of Abilene were heard by A single drop of blood from the the House Conservation and Refinger is all that is required for the

clamation Committee. Opponents typing. of the proposal will be heard in a Sponsors stressed the fact that second session on the bill next The bill was supported generally

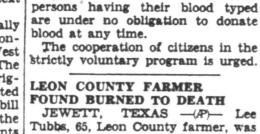
by officials of the Texas Water Conservation Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The TWCA drafted the bill in the orig-

inal form. The WTCC protested FOUND BURNED TO DEATH strongly certain sections of the bill but agreed to support it when the TWCA accepted six amendments proposed by the West Texas group. ruins of his home.

"This bill already represents a house in the Genterville commungreat deal of compromise," Tippen ity. about 12 miles east of here, was "and compromise indicates of undetermined origin,



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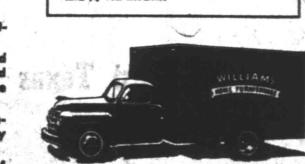
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Outsiders Knock Favorites Out Of Suborty Shelburne **NIT Tournament**

NEW YORK-(AP)-Four outsiders who staged perhaps the greatest mass expulsion of favorites in the history sportsmen Monday and indicated Roberts opines in his column of basketball will square off Thursday night in the semi- the league will urge an oil com- Prince may be planning to lay down finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Loyola of Chicago will meet Bradley University and Bowling Green of Ohio will face San Francisco in an all-+Cinderella team lineup at

Two-Ton Tony Is **On Warpath Again**

ORANGE, N. J.-(AP)-Domenick Anthony Galento, known in certain circles as Two-Ton Tony (an exaggeration) avowed Tuesday that he, too, wants a shot at the vacant heavyweight boxing throne.

The rotund barkeep paused over a glass of bock to repeat the announcement he has been crying on his far-flung wrestling tours these past weeks. "I'll moider de bums," he ob-

served.



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Madison Square Garden. Gone are Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 college quintet acclaimed in some quarters as the best ever; defending champion St. Louis University and the two other seeded entries-Utah, No. 3, and Western Kentucky, No. 4. They went out in one giant sweep Angelo of the underdogs' broom in a mati-

nee and evening quarter-final session Monday that left huge garden turnouts gasping for air. **Rain Check Contenders** Two of the survivors are clubs that got into the tournament on

rain checks when the committee decided to pick an oversized field-Lovola and Bowling Green. It was these two teams which knocked over the tournament's top-

ranked powers-Kentucky and St. Louis, figured to carry an old rivalry into Saturday's final. Loyola stunned the Kentucky Wildcats with a great surge in the final minutes, 67 to 56. Bowling Green, big and fast, manhandled a silk-smooth St. Louis 80 to 74. To complete the rout, Bradley bowled over Western Kentucky 95 to 86. and San Francisco, without a

senior on its squad, humbled Utah 64-63 on Frank Kuzara's 35-foot one-hand shoot in the last seconds of play.

REYNOLDS TO START ST. PETERSBURG. FLA.-Allie

Reynolds, who figures strongly in the New York Yankee pennant hopes, was scheduled to make his against the St. Louis Cardinals.

PHILLIES NIP SENATORS



Hugh Welch of San Angelo, an of- when he was drafted by that club ficial of the Texas Softball League, for duty last season. Prince didn't will be in Midland Thursday after- play much baseball for the Lobos, it noon' in an effort to arrange for an is true. Sports Slants witnessed all

pany, business firm, or group of on the job at Lubbock this year. sportsmen to sponsor a Midland Much of the trouble Prince had at Lamesa last season was due to team.

Welch will be on the mezzanine him being out of place. George Sturfloor of Hotel Scharbauer at 3 p.m. divant, then manager of the Lobos, Thursday to discuss the matter with sewed himself to first base and wouldn't move over for anyone until anyone who is interested. Midland undoubtedly has all the he tossed in the towel mid-way of necessary facilities for maintaining the season.

a team in the league. We have one Prince was shoved off in right of the finest softball parks in West field, a position for which he has hander of the Bulldog pitching staff to start the game. Texas and there's an abundance of few outstanding qualities. He didn't have the speed for an outfielder, he talent here. What do you say? Can Midland was unacquainted with the position

meet the challenge of cities like San and there was little spirit among the remaining members of the team which would tend to make Jim like -<u>SS</u>-

Frank Roberson, right-handed playing ball at Lamesa. He could hurler for the MHS Bulldogs, is have been suspended, sure. But you as fine a prospect for college base- can't make a guy play ball if he ball as Sports Slants has seen in doesn't want to.

many years. He may end up with Anyway, Perry Roberts and Lathe TCU Horned Frogs, says his dad, mesa had better leave Prince and his Joe Roberson, who is an ex-ball problems to the Lubbock Hubbers. player. He has schooled his son in Lamesa will have enough trouble the finer points of the diamond sport digging the Lobos out of the West

for many years. Evidence of the Texas-New Mexico League cellar. schooling can be seen when young If Lamesa doesn't make a better showing than it did last season I Frank performs. pick them for sixth place in the -88-

Junior Legion baseball virtually semi-pro Oilbelt League. is assured for Midland again this

HALF SLANTS . . . Tex Carleton, Summer. American Legion officials and coaches of last season's squad Midland sporting goods dealer and are laying the ground-work for a former big league hurler, gave the winning team; It is likely most of the Lamesa High School pitchers a les-MHS baseballers will find a spot on son in pitching last week. Indicathe Junior Legion team. tions are they'll need a lesson or more before they face Midland _88_

Dunny Goode who burned up the The annual Southwestern AAU boxcinders at Midland High in recent ing tourney is slated for March 24 years, is one of the top track pros- to 26 in Dallas . . . The Texas Unipects at Hardin Simmons. Coaches versity Longhorns have won 27 of the there reportedly are counting on 34 Southwest Conference baseball championships. They'll be after anhim for big things.

-8Sother one this year . . . Garion Cam-Boxers from Monahans and Hobbs, pbell of Michigan Normal shot N. M. High Schools will sling lea- through the 70 yard dash in seven ther in a 15-bout show in the Mona- flat to tie the American Indoor rechans gym Wednesday night. The ord Saturday in the Illinois Tech event is under the sponsorship of the Relays . . . The all-church cage first start of the year Tuesday hans gym Wednesday night. The ord Saturday in the Illinois Tech tournament in Dallas ended up with two Baptist teams fighting it out in two Baptist teams fighting it out in two Baptist teams fighting it out in Monahans Quarterback Club.

<u>_____</u> Perry Roberts of the Lamesa Daily the finals. First Baptist of Dallas ORLANDO, FLA.—Pitcher Ray Scarborough of the Washington Prince's plans for the coming season. Wichita Falls... Martins Mill, state Prince's plans for the coming season. Wichita Falls... Martins Mill, state Senators was nicked for five hits in It all goes back to the oft-told story Class B basketball champions, anthree innings by the Philadelphia of Prince's performance with Lamesa nexed the annual Southwestern AAU



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eral bingles at the plate.

infield and outfield candidates.

Price At Third

situated at short.

noon' in an effort to arrange for an is true. Sports Slants witnessed all the games in which Jim participated in the spangles of Lamesa. Was in contact with several Midland in the spangles of Lamesa. **Odessa Wednesday**

> The Midland High School Bulldogs will play the Od- and others. essa Broncos in the first exhibition baseball game of the The Eagles recently defeated season at Indian Park here at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Coach Garvin Beauchamp announced the game Tuesday.

Beauchamp has nominated Frank Roberson, ace right YANKEE CASTOFF DUE Don Deel will do the catch-*

Phillips Oilers Are Following intensive intrasquad scrimmage Monday afternoon, **First Round Victors** the infield for the Odessa practice game appeared to be pretty well set except at first base.

Jimmy Conine looks like a cinch In AAU Cage Event for the key-stone position. He OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP)- The handled the spot with great skill in Oklahoma City University Chiefs. Monday's workout and collected sevlone seeded college team, meet their first test in Tuesday's eight-game session winding up second round Marion Tredaway, a letterman play in the National AAU Basketfrom last season's squad, is well ball Tournament.

It's been 24 years since a col-Moe Price, a good defensive man legiate team last won the tourney, and one of the top hitters on the and while the Chiefs hardly figure team, looks good for the hot corner. to end the independent's rule, Mickey McGee, Roy Mann and their record indicates they can Bob Wood are battling for the first cause trouble in a meet that so far base position. The starting assign- has run strictly to form. ment may go to Mann due to nis Their first opposition comes from slightly better hitting. McGee and the Billings, Mont., Stockmen. Wood still are in the running, how-Another ceeded contender. the Hanes Hosiery team of Winston-The outfield is pretty well settled Salem, N. C., is down for its tourwith Larry Buckingham in left, Dee ney debut against Luther College Bevins in center and L. C. Thomas of Decorah, Iowa, which Monday or Jackie Mobley in right. became the first campus outfit to Max Harris, Jimmy O'Neal and oust an independent in the current

several other pitchers are shaping meet. 32nd Straight Win up nicely, as are most of the other

Luther whipped Fort Warren, Wyo., 72-49 during the day-long firing which saw six seeded teams safely past their initial foes. Three of the six, including the defending champion Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., and their chief title threats, the Oakland Bittners, romped through easily. The other three had to scramble all the way.

Seven-foot Bob Kurland scored 9 points in playing less than half

Pecos Track Squad **To Enter Comanche Relays Saturday**

PECOS-The Pecos Eagle track squad will defend the championship it won in the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton last year, when the annual event again is staged Saturday. The track sound includes George

Christian, Jerry Fairley, Sam Scroggins, Albert Holdman, Iginio Arreyguy, Nocho Herrera, Bill Basden, Mickey Buchanan, Jerry Cleveland, Buddy Card, Charles Perkins, Gary Dyer, Bert McCasland, Billy Cooksey, Joe Wayne Pate

Kermit and Wink in a three-way track meet at Kermit.

PASADENA, CALIF -- Bill Bevens, New York Yankee castoff, was slated to start for the Chicago White Sox Tuesday as they seek revenge from the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs handed the Sox their first exhibition loss in three games by a 4-1 count Monday.





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FUNNY BUSINESS





A long, long time ago - even cide whether there's more acreage before the Huffen Puffen had ever in an Arkansas acre than in a proper one-presumably a Texas heard of Old MacDonald or of Uncle Bunkum who lives at the

Jones is chief justice of the Unizoo - the Huffen was asleep beted State Courts of Claims in hind a hollow log, there in the mid-Washington. He will sit in judg- dle of the Great Forest.

ment on a suit brought against the United States by a Texan. the shouting of "Happy Day!" Old The man who started the whole MacDonald who has a farm was thing is Holland Page of Austindoing the shouting, but Uncle Bunk-He is suing for additional payment um was shouting it . too. Uncle for clearing land in the mountain-

ous Norfork Reservoir area of North Arkansas. He contracted to clear the land for \$65 an acre. There is no argument on that point.

But Page claims there actually is more than an acre of surface-43,560 square feet-in many an acre he cleared because of undulations in the land. The government holds an acre in

an acre-that's all. Commissioner George H. Foster who heard testimony here Tuesday will go to Texas for additional



MADE OF BANANAS





"You mind your own business, said Old MacDonald. "Huffen Puffen, don't you be a busybody," said Uncle Bunkum. The two friends, Uncle Bunkum and Old MacDonald, chased the Huffen down the Elephant Path. They didn't catch him, but the Huffen wasn't a busybody anymore, because a busy body is some

one who jumps into things that The noise that woke him up was aren't his business, which is something no one should do. Happy day!

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visit from the zoo. "Happy day, Old MacDonald" Uncle Bunkum shouted. They were very happy to see each other.

Yes, and they were standing there by the hollow log where the Huffen Puffen was asleep. Old Mac-Donald and Uncle Bunkum were so very glad to see each other again. They slapped each other on the



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Dream Of European **Union Nears Reality** As Ministers Confer

LONDON -(A)- The dream of s broad European Union moves closer to reality Tuesday as foreign ministers of the five-nation Western European Union scanned a draft constitution for a Council of Europe. Statesmen of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg went into the second day of a two-day meeting on the problems of the North Atlantic Pact and the European Union.

One problem is the conflict between the date previously set for a founding conference for the 10-nation Council of Europe and the date for signing the North Atlantic Treaty.

The members of the Western European Union - or Brussells Alliance - have invited Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Eire and Italy to the founding conference March 28 in London. But the foreign ministers of the Brussels powers expect they will then be on shipboard bound for the Atlantic Pact signing in Washing-

Defensive, Social, Cultural

They will have to decide whether to postpone the London meeting or turn it into a meeting of ambassadors instead of foreign ministers. The Western European Union is a

defensive, as well as a social and cultural alliance.

The Council of Europe would be strictly social and cultural at the start. It would consist of a committee of ministers with limited powers, corresponding to a cabinet, and a consultative body with merely advisory functions, corresponding to a parliament.

The meeting here has been secret but a communique was to be issued Tuesday night after the windup of Mason Pleads Guilty the meeting.

Roy Frank Godbey Pleads Insanity In **Earl Pruet Slaying**

OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP)- The defense opened its main legal battries. Tuesday to save Roy Frank Godbey from death in the electric chair.

Howard C. Mason, of Cleburne. The 53-year-old ex-convict's lawyers conceded he shot down Attor- Mason World War II veteran. was charged in an information with ney Earl Pruet last January. But they contend he was out of his taking the bank's money between mind at the time, brooding and April and August, 1948. He resigned embittered by a false imprisonment as head bookkeeper of the bank in

Sudsy Thril



These three Neapolitan boys are feeling the touch of soap for the first time in their lives-thanks to Brig.-Gen. J. Leslie Kinkaid, right, of New York. Former military governor of Naples, the general returned to Italy, bringing along 4000 cakes of soap for distribution to the needy. Although only a drop in the bucket, the sudsy stuff provided a thrill for grateful Italiap youngsters. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Albert Blasetti.)

Jester Hints Need House Passage Puts May Require New Fate Of Science Bill Texas Tax Levies In Hands Of Senate AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Beauford

profession.

Midnight Sessions

Jester said Tuesday that if "need eral Judge R. E. Thomason to a and necessities" require a new tax. AUSTIN -(AP)- Fate of the strifetorn basic science bill Tuesday charge of embezzling \$10,286 from he will favor a "broad-based tax of was in the hands of the State Sen-The amount of the levy, he said ate.

The House late Monday wound up should not exceed the amount 20 hours of debate on the bill, fin-An all-purpose tax bill was ally passing it 93 to 43. This wrangle was stretched out over three Legin the House Monday by Rep. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth H islative days, including two last week. said it was designed "to cover A similar bill requiring all practiwhole field"-including higher tioners of the healing arts to pass ies on oil, gas and sulphur The governor said he know

Oil & Gas Log-

(Continued from page 1) the widowed mother of the elds Marchbanks.

The sale of the lease on the min or's interest was handled in a public auction by the county judge of

Scurry County. Lion Oil Company, owner of the remaining three-quarter lease interest in the Marchbanks 370 acres. also entered a bid for the tract, but it was less than the offer made by Humble.

The Humble lease is for three years.

TP Has Third Deep Shafter Lake Well

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 2-F University, one-quarter of a mile extension to the proven limits for flowing production from the Ellenburger in the Shafter Lake area of North-Central Andrews County, and 1,923 feet from south and 1,983 feet from east lines of section 13, block 13, University survey, has shown that it will be completed as a good oil well from the deep horizon.

It took a drillstem test at 11.745-817 feet in the top of the Ellenburger. Gas showed at the surface in 11 minutes. Fluid appeared at the top in 34 minutes. The well was flowed to pits for

15 minutes to clean, and was then turned to tanks. In the first 60 minutes of flowing to storage the well made 60 barrels of oil and in the second 60 minutes produced 53 barrels of oil.

Gravity of the petroleum was 53 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 149-1. Operator was pulling the testing tool at last report. The project probably will be drilled deeper into the producing

Magnolia Continues Potential At TXL

formation.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. I-A TXL, North-Central Upton County Ellenburger discovery was taking an official Railroad Commission pottential test to complete

and go on production. In the first 18 hours of the 24hour test, the well flowed 738 barrels of 53 gravity oil, through a onehalf-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1.333-1. The production is from perfor-

at 12,780-820 feet. Both intervals Butler, Highways.

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Jungle Airlift

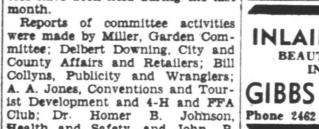


Facing a battery of news cameras, a stubborn elephant cautiously walks down the gangplank of a plane at New York's International Airport, after a 12,000-mile flight from Singapore and Siam. The modern Noah's Ark carried a cargo of 133 tropical animals destined for U. S. zoos. Only the six elephants aboard caused any trouble during the trip. They refused to leave the plane, withstood pushing and hauling, but finally were enticed out with peanuts.

Midland Golfers To (Continued from page 1) Enter Lubbock Meet cal productions, conventions and meetings of various kinds. He estimated the cost of the structure at

\$100,000. He discussed the location and type building proposed. bock Tuesday. Committee Reports

R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, president, presided at the session. He said meetings of 18 standing committees have been held during the last



Charles Akey, Midland golf pro. was scheduled to enter the proamateur golf tournament at Lub-

Vann Ligon and Fred Hogan also indicated they may enter the event. Read the Classifieds



ated zones at 12,700-760 feet and Health and Safety, and John P.

had been treated with acid. No wa- The financial report for Februter was being shown, and the oil ary was submitted by Treasurer examinations in six basic sciences had a very slight cut of drilling Jack Wicker. Livestock FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle 1,500; calves 400; most classes fully steady; however, heavy fed steers slow; medium to good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 22.00-25.50; common kinds 18.00-2.00; beef cows 16.50-18.50; canners and cutters 11.00-16.50; bulls 16.00-20.00; good and choice fat calves 24.00-26 .an unidentified lime and shale 00; common to medium kinds 19.00formation thought to be lower Per- 23.50; cull calves 17.00-19.00; stockmian, possibly still Wolfcamp, at er steer calves 20.00-27.50; stocker Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. yearlings 20.90-25.00; stockers cows 17.00-20.00. Hogs 1,000; butchers steady to 25c tillate area of North-Central Pecos higher; sows and pigs unchanged; top 21.25; paid by all interests; good Total depth is 6,719 feet, with and choice 190-260 lb. butchers 20.75packer set on 6,684 feet. The tool 21.25; good 150-185 lb. 19.00-20.50; good 290-400 lb. 18.00-20.25; sows A core from 6,714 feet to the to- 16.00-17.00; feeder pigs 14.00-19.00. Sheep 1,800; slaughter lambs sheep strong; feeder lambs steady; medium to choice shorn lambs 23.50-Location is 660 feet from north 25.50; medium to good fresh shorn

Resigned Chinese Premier Unruffled At 'Scandal' Charge

NANKING-(AP)-Former Premier Sun Fo remained silent Tuesday after being accused of using his power to benefit pretty Miss Lan Ni. Specifically Sun Fo was accused of making it possible for Miss Lan to obtain \$4 drums of dyestuff from the Alien Property, Administration.

A subcommittee of the Control Yuan (auditing) made the charge. The subcommittee said Miss Lan, daughter of a wealthy Yunnan Province family, was Sun Fo's "concubine

The general opinion here and in Shanghai was that nothing would come of the charge. However it may be reviewed by the Control Yuan in full and could find its way into the courts.

Miss Lan, described as in her middle thirties, lives in the fashionable former French concession of Shanghai. She was arrested by Chinese secret police after the war on charges of collaborating with the Japanese. Sun assertedly was able to obtain her release.

Chinese are not taking the case very seriously. Many Chinese officials have concubines which are accepted as a part of the family system, although supposedly illegal.

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of 17 years.

trial unusual speed as there was the South Pacific during the war almost no cross-examination of 21 witnesses heard Monday.

Godbey has admitted walking into Pruet's law office in the 32-story First National Building on January 11 and pumping four 38-bullets into the lawyer's back. Godbey walked out unhindered and escaped in a snowstorm. He was captured a week later in El Paso.

Concert Features Band Open House

A concert by the Midland High School Band was the feature at-PITTSBURGH - (AP) - Idleness traction of an open house event of among railroad workers spread -the band Monday night during through the coal fields Tuesday which new instruments purchased amid fears of some coalmen that by the school were on display. the mine shutdown may extend be-

The program, presented by the yond two weeks. band in the high school auditor- | Coal-carrrying railroads felt the ium, included marches, a medley pinch in earnest on the second day of Victor Herbert tunes and a of the work stoppage called by John tango. Ronnie McFadden, trombone, L. Lewis. More than 62,000 railroadand W. L. Thompson, cornet, were ers are headed for lay-offs by the Texan Pleads Guilty presented in solo numbers.

Director Frank Hoffman said One coal source pointed out that several more instruments are on four days after the 463,000 idle minorder but did not arrive in time ers are scheduled to return to the for the concert.

Refreshments for the occasion a traditional holiday-Mitchell Day. were served by members of the John Mitchell was an early United Band-Aides Club.

New Gulf Discovery Well Indicates Major Size Tidelands Field

NEW ORLEANS -(AP)- A second producing oil well has been brought in by the California Company on the Bay Marchand salt dome off LaFourche Parish.

Officials, in announcing the second discovery, said there were indications they have found an oil Monday approved the plat of a field of major size in the Gulf tidelands.

The new well is flowing at the rate of 320 barrels of 40.9 gravity a day through a 5/32 choke. The well struck oil with perfora- areas.

tions from 5,020 to 5,066 feet. MIKE COSTON HERE

Mike Coston of Fort Worth, for-

liard survey. merly of Midland, is a visitor here Tracts A, B, C and F of the Garthis week. dens addition were approved.



August last year and re-entered the Their insanity defense gave the Army, in which he had served in not indicate whether he thought it followed his proposal. as captain of artillery.

the First National Bank of Odessa. the omnibus variety."

In Odessa Bank Case

EL PASO - Capt. Joe Allen Ma-

son. 29. native of Cleburne, Texas,

Monday pleaded guilty before Fed-

His sentence was deferred until

Tuesday. He is at liberty on a \$5,000

cash bond furnished by his brother.

"As you know, I came into office Mason was on board a transport as a no-new-tax governor a little at San Francisco, scheduled to sail over two years ago," Jester said. for Japan, when he was arrested "I am still not for new taxes unby FBI agents, Mason disclosed that less additional revenues are re-\$7,500 of the Odessa bank's money quired for necessities of state gov-

was in a safety deposit box in a ernment desired by the people and Cleburne bank. This was recovered. which are supported by public opin-Federal officials said that, to date, ion and screened and approved by they had been unable to trace the the Legislature."

the state's actual need

balance of the missing money. **Dual Track Meet To Coalmen Fear Mine** Shutdown Extension

Be Held Wednesday the health of the public.

The MHS track squad will meet the Big Spring Steers in a dual meet at Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Coaches are expected to use every man on the Midland squad

in order to get a good look at candidates in action.

To Murder Charge In San Antonio Slaving

pits on March 28, they will observe SAN ANTONIO-P-Jack Hussung, 35, of San Antonio, faces 30 years in prison for the slaying of Mine Workers leader credited with M/Sgt. Olen A. Jones of Green, winning the eight-hour day. Iowa. The coal industry spokesman said Jones, 38, a criminal investigator he thought many miners might stay

away from work until after that last December 21. holiday. In the past miners 'often Hussung entered a plea of guilty have been slow to return to the pits in a district court trial Monday.

New Bus Schedules

after work stoppages. Commissioners **Approve** Plats more than a year.

The sergeant's body was found the The Midland County Commismorning of December 22. He had sioners Court, in regular session been shot in the left chest at close subdivision of Resthaven Memorial range Park, Inc., and tracts of the Gar-

dens addition. Approval also was given of streets and alleys for public use in these Listed By Baygent

end of the week.

Baygent Coaches announce new Resthaven is a part of the south three-quarters of the south half of bus schedules affecting Midland. section two, block "X," H. P. Hil-A morning bus, which formerly

departed at 8:30 a.m. from Midand to Lamesa, connecting with bock and Amarillo, now will de-

part at 8:10 a.m. The afternoon bus to Lamesa, connecting Ama-

the bill's being introduced but did committee. It has not yet been demud The new discovery is 30 miles bated in the senate.

south and slightly west of Midland, The basic science bill requires exand 660 feet from north and west aminations in chemistry, physiology, lines of section 31, block 40, TP suranatomy, pathology, bacteriology vey, T-4-8. and public health and hygiene.

Chiropractors opposed it, saying the examining board would be made Santa Rosa Venture up of professors from colleges offer-**Testing In Permian** ing those courses as they apply to medicine. The chiropractors said A drillstem test was being run in they would be discriminated against

on examinations because their views differ from those of the medical

The State Medical Association 1 Trees, scheduled Ellenburger venture in the Santa Rosa gas and disbacked the bill, saying it was necessary to raise standards and protect County.

Opponents said the bill was designed to "wrap a tight fence around the healing arts" and eliminate some was open on last report. kinds of competition. tal depth recovered five feet of House members put in one of their most strenuous days of the gray crystalline lime with black strong; most sales up 50-75c: old session, a number of committees shale streaks. No shows of consecoming back to work until past mid- quence have been reported.

The Appropriations Committee and 330 feet from east lines of the ewes 12.00; few good ewes 12.50; broke away from its policy of de- northwest quarter of section 90, medium and good wooled feeder laying single-purpose bills pending block 8, H&GN survey, seven miles lambs 21.00-23.00; shorn feeder action on the four major general southwest of the town of Grand- lambs 22.00 down. appropriation measures. falls. It recommended House passage of

a one million dollar appropriation Vincent Region Test for expansion of Lamar Junior Col-**Recovers No Shows** Magnolia No. 1-A Gartner, North-

branch of the University of Texas east Howard County wildcat, 660 similar branch merged with South- section 67, block 20, Lavaca Navigawestern Medical College at Dallas. tion survey, and in the Vincent region, took a 45-minute drillstem test

in a Mississippian lime at 8,389-8,411 feet. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or

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water. The venture is to drill deeper THREE FLYERS KILLED

ANDALUSIA, ALA. -(AP)- Three Jackson, Mississippi, flyers were killed Monday night when their plane crashed sortly after taking off from the Andalusia Airport.

Most of the decrease was ac-

Oklahoma was off 11,100 barrels to 394,650; Louisiana 4,225 to 489.-725, and Arkansas 1,500 to 81,000. Two major, gains were reported for the week, including Michigan, up 1,600 barrels to 48,450, and Mississippi up 3,800 barrels to 106.500.

TRUCK KILLS CYCLIST SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Eightvear-old Luther M. Cann, Jr., San Antonio, died instantly Monday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a truck. LCOHOLICS

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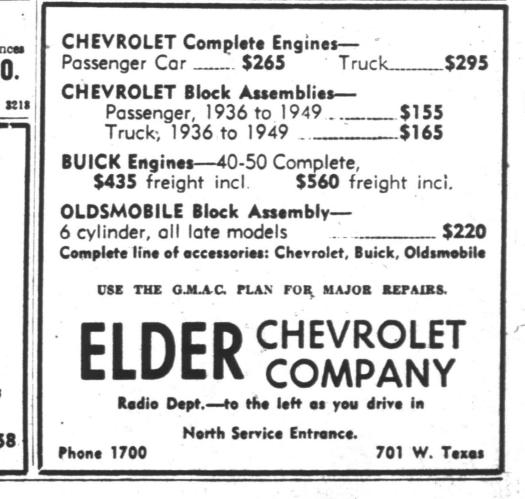
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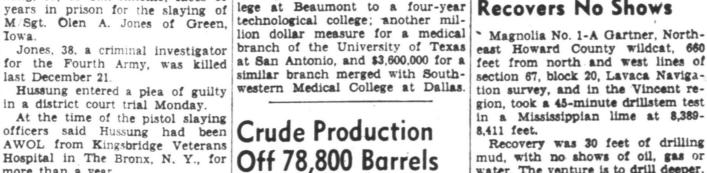
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TULSA, OKLA. -(AP)- The national production of crude oil averaged 5,101,000 barrels daily during the week ended March 12, a drop of

78.800 barrels from the previous week, The Oil & Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

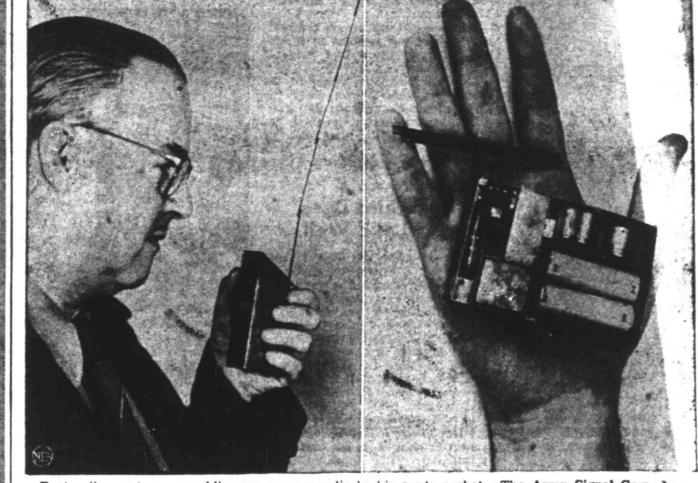
counted for by Texas, down 55,150 barrels to 2,127,925.

12-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH



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During the next war, a soldier can carry a radio in his pants pocket. The Army Signal Corps has developed a pocket-sized transmitter-receiver, believed to be the only radio its size that contains all necessary component parts. By simply inserting a detachable aerial, the user, left, can send and receive spoken messages over distances greater than 200 yards. The radio and collapsed aerial fit into a man's hand, right. The 11-ounce see features plug-in units which can be pulled out and replaced like fuses.

The eldest is a

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Olivier and Wyman for Oscars Johnson Says—From His Limb

By ERSKINE JOHNSON adopted children. boy of 17. **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD - It's Johnson-Leo McCarey, aiways a religious oes-out-on-a-limb day again. Last man, has become even more so year the academy voters sawed it since the death of his brother, Ray. off. Maybe I'll do better this time Leo is now working on plans to predicting the 1948 Oscar winners film "The Miracle of Fatima," the

Actor Laurence Olivier "Hamlet." who received a visitation. Mc-Actress Jane Wyman Carey would like to reunite Bing Johnny Belinda." Supporting actor: Walter Huston the picture. n "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Starchy Comment Supporting actress: Claire Tre-Phil Silvers is still yelling muror in "Key Largo."

der over a television test he did in Director: John Huston for the east for a men's collar com-

\$5 bills from the Citizens National Bank here. A man presented a check for payment at the tellers window Monday afternoon. The teller left to check the account and the man grabbed famous incident of the three chila stack of fifty \$5 bills. He fled on dren in a little Portuguese town foot, outdistancing pursuers. He also broke away from two persons. The charged man was arrested Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald for Monday night in Ralls, Texas, about 30 miles from Lubbock.

over \$50 from a bank.

Kentuckian Jailed

In Lubbock After Theft Of \$5 Bills

LUBBOCK -(AP)- A man-who identified himself as William Moore of Garrett, Ky., was in jail here Monday night charged with theft

His arrest followed loss of \$250 in

He was returned to Lubbock and charged. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Leading the Fashion Parade Again ...



HAND TAILORED



Ollie Otto Prince Faces New Charges SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Ollie Otto Prince, convicted bank robber from Corsicana, faces two new indict-Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will ments. not make their annual rodeo tour A San Antonio grand jury returned the indictments Monday. between films and their weekly One charges Prince with robbery airshow. . . . Howard Duff, who of the Malone State Bank in Ocgets around, got around to Ann tober of 1948. The other charges

Blyth the other night and took him with entering the First National Bank in Mountcalm in November of 1946 "with intent to commit a felony." Nearly \$16,000 Currently in preparation are "Trip was lost in the Malone robbery. Prince was sentenced to 10 years recently after conviction of robbery of the Rice First State

Assistant U. S. District Attorney William Russell said Prince will face trial in Waco.

Burrows: "Who have you got C. Of C. Memberships Members of the Wranglers Club, membership division of the Chamber of Commerce, this month have obtained 24 new memberships for the organization, it was reported at a meeting of Chamber directors Monday night. The goal for the year is 200 new members, and President Bob Scruggs has promised the Wrang-Mrs. James D. Baines of Dallas lers a special entertainment when arrived Sunday for a visit with her 100 memberships have been obtained. The Wranglers held their first chuckwagon breakfast of the year

last Tuesday when plans for the year were mapped.

Los Angeles officials estimate there were 1,500 industrial plants in that city's area in 1939 and 9,000 Tel. 509 | such plants in 1949.



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