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WEATHER

Fair Tuesday night and Wednes-day. Colder east of the Pecos Valley Tuesday night. Warmer Wednesday afternoon, Maximum temperature Monday 66 degrees. Minimum Tuesday 37 degrees.

VOL. XXI-NO. 263 (AP) Means Associated Press Two Men Held For Safe Robbery

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950

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Humble Gets Small **Oil Flow At Wildcat** In NE Upton Area

Small amounts of free oil are being developed in flowing tests at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pembrook, Northeast Upton County wildcat, six miles north of the Benedum field, and 660 feet from north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, C. C. DeWitt survey.

The oil is coming from perforated section in the Leonard zone of the lower Permian at 7,030-7,100 feet, after that interval had been treated with 1,000 gallons and with 6,000 gallons of acid.

Kicked Off After Acid After the load and residue from the last injection had been swabbed out the prospector kicked off and flowed for seven and one half hours through a three-quarter inch tubing choke.

Total production during that period was 22 barrels of clean oil. Gravity of the oil and the oil-gas ratio were not reported.

Operator is now flowing through a one-quarter inch choke. This wildcat drilled to a total

depth of 12,660 feet in the Ellenburger. That horizon made salt water, and had no shows of oil or gas.

It plugged back and tested the · Fusselman for an extended period. Some gas and distillate were produced there for a short time and the formation then went almost 100 per cent water.

Other sections between the Fusselman and the Leonard have been tested with negative results.

NW Kent Venture Has No Reef Shows

Ryan, Hays and Burke No. 1 Kenny, Northwest Kent County wildcat. 10 miles southwest of Spur, and 660 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 57, block 2, H&GN survey, was making hole below 6,780 feet in the Canyon reef lime.

Arrow Incident



Navy Destroyers

ABOARD THE FLYING ARROW

tionalist gunboat shells in inter-

national waters Monday. She was

about twenty miles off the Chinese

mainland.

tionalist

FOOCHOW

T&P Officials To Come Here For Ceremony

At least 17 officials and representatives of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company from Dallas. Big Spring and Pecos will be here Thursday to attend the dedication of Midland's new and attractive T&P station and Railway Express Agency building.

They are W. G. Vollmer, president; L. C. Porter, vice president of operations; J. J.*

City Adopts

The proposals, approved recently

by Chamber of Commerce direc-

tors, were submitted to the council

by John P. Butler, chairman of the

Chamber's Highway Committee

Robert L. Wood, a committee mem-

accompanied Butler to the session.

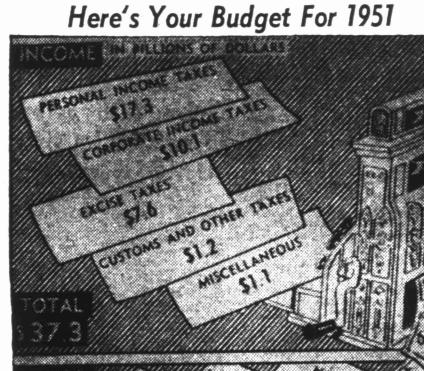
were Mayor William B. Neely, Rob-

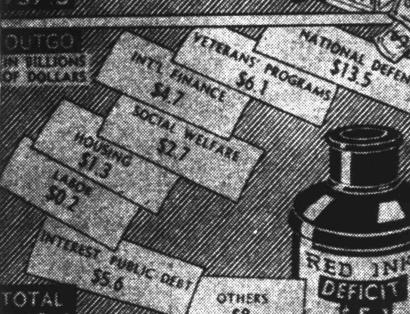
Members of the council present

Finegan, assistant to the president; J. B. Shores, director of public and employe relations; J. A. McCaul, director of industrial development; R. G. Parker, assistant vice president of operations; W. W. Fair, passenger traffic manager; S. G. Urban, architect; Chris Hobson, assistant director public and employe relations; William T. Lynde, public relations representative; G. R. French, assistant director of personnel, and K. D. Howard, secretary to the president, all of Dallas.

recommendations concerning W. T. Alexander, superintendent of the Western Division; J. G. Tucker the prompt construction of superintendents, and George Brooks, an overpass at the Big Spring and A. C. LaCroix, assistant division general agent, all of Big Spring, and Street crossing of the T&P Charles Daniel, traffic representa- Railroad and the paving of Front tive. Pecos. Rotary Luncheon

Several of the officials will arrive cepted by the City Council at a here Wednesday afternoon and the meeting Monday afternoon special





(NEA Telephoto) This chart shows major items of the President's budget message for

Pair Charged With Service Club Burglary

Burglary charges have been filed in Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour's court against Ray Fortune, 22, of Abilene, and Robert Lee Mantooth, 27, in connection with the \$1,900 robbery of the Service Club safe here last October 1.

Both now are in jail in Abilene, facing burglary charges.

Sheriff Ed Darnell returned from Abilene and said

Twin Moves Shape Up To Halt John

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Twin moves shaped up in of Abilene, two other burglaries Congress Tuesday to provide in Taylor County and six others new legal tools for dealing in Midland, Sonora, Big Spring with John L. Lewis.

County Other Burglaries Darnell said Mantopth, under indictment for the Merkel Veterans of Foreign Wars safe robbery, had admitted to Sheriff H. T. Fleming in West Texas, including robberies and Kermit.

*Fortune admitted, in a signed

statement, that he and two

accomplices burglarized the

Service Club and that For-

tune said he got about \$300

of the loot. The two men have

been arrested in connection with

a series of West Texas robberies,

and both face charges in Taylor

One was a resolution due to be Darnell said Fortune also adintroduced by Senator Ferguson (R- mitted breaking in the Midland Mich) asking President Truman to VFW Hall about a month ago in nvoke his emergency powers under the Taft-Hartley Law to end the taken. present three-day coal mining week. In the statement, Darnell said The other was the suggestion by Fortune asserted a pistol and watch Senator Robertson (D-Va) that the in the safe were taken by Man-Senate Banking Committee sponsor tooth. The sheriff also said the a move to apply the anti-trust laws youth declared that checks taken o labor unions from the safe were burned. The Lewis, meanwhile, stuck to his 400 pound safe was removed from position that mine owners sign on the Service Club and hauled to a his United Mine Workers' terms. field about seven miles from the Those are a 95-cent daily wage city where it was opened and looted. for miners now receiving About \$200 in checks was recovered. boost \$14.05 and a 15-cent increase in the Owners of the club at the time of present 20-cent tonnage royalty for the robbery estimated the lost the miners welfare fund. included about \$500 in checks. Most of the coal operators have balked at these demands as too Stinson Funeral costly. Neither President Truman non Robert N. Denham, general counsel Services Are Held of the National Labor Relations Board, showed any signs of acting on separate demands that they seek on separate demands that they seek court injunctions to force miners In Midland Church back on a five-day week. Miners now are working on a Funeral services for S. S. (Si) three-day week on UMW President Stinson, veteran chief scout for the Lewis' instructions. West Texas Division of the Humble Oil Refining Company, were to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Two Americans Presbyterian Church here, with Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating. Found Beheaded Interment was to follow in Fairview Cemetery. **In Philippines** Stinson, who resided at 1608 Holloway Street, died of a heart ailment early Monday in a Brownfield MANILA -(P)- Two Americans hospital, where he had been since -one a Texan-have been found last Wednesday. He became ill while beheaded in the Zambales Moun- on a business trip to Brownfield. Rodgers said all three men had tains He would have been 65 years old been held in Attala County jail on Paul H. Sarles, 36, Uvalde, Texas, Tuesday, and his retirement from and Frank Jirgl, 45, Spring Lake, the Humble Company was to have charges of attempting to rape the Mich., the victims, had been runbecome effective Monday night. He Thurman. But eleven days ago they ning a 2,000-acre ranch in the had been with the HO&R in West Texas almost 25 years. Their bodies were recovered Tues-**Headed National Group** day by a constabulary patrol. Stinson, one of the Southwest's The patrol reported the best-known oil men, was a former Americans apparently had put up a president of the National Association stiff fight before they were hacked of Oil Scouts and Landmen and of the Midland Oil Scouts Associato death. The patrol said the bodies had tion. He was known as the "dean" been found on a hilltop about 400 of West Texas oil scouts. yards from their house. Residents of He was born Jan. 10, 1885, at the area said the slayings probably Rochester, Ind., and joined Humoccurred in mid-November. ble's scouting staff at San Angelo in March, 1925. He later resided in Odessa and Pecos before moving to Midland in the early 1930's. He re-**Police Detail** tired from active field work in 1936. He had witnessed and had a part **Gets Quick Action** in the growth of the oil industry in the Permian Basin Empire from its PHILADELPHIA - (P) - For infancy to its present multi-billion days thieves have been making Hanging In Jail Cell dollar status. big hauls from autos parked in Survivors include the widow: the fashionable Rittenhouse brother, Glen Stinson of Houston. Square section. and a sister, Mrs. Edna Shriver of Two policemen were dispatched Berkley, Calif. to Rittenhouse Square early **Pallbearers** Listed Tuesday to safeguard the area. Active pallbearers at the services They made their rounds, rewere to be E. W. Anguish, John P. turned to their car and lo: Butler, W. B. Collins, W. R. Bowden, A man was busily rifling their R. W. Patteson, G. W. Gayle, R. J. prowl car. Hickman and J. Ben Carsey. They arrested him and he was Honorary pallbearers were listed held for court on charges of buras follows: G. G. Asbury, H. W. Ponglary and larceny. tius, Charles M. Chase, Paul R. Martin, W. L. Brown, James S. Merriwether, R. R. O'Neal, E. Erle Payne, R. C. Brewster, Cecil Yadon, Charles L. Sherwood, Ed S. Hitchcock, L. C. Link, W. A. Yeager, George J. Byrne, H. B. Dickinson, A. W. Wyatt, Allen J. Watts, Kemper Kimberlin, S. N. Jackson and M. B. Arick.

C. Of C. Plan For Viaduct Chamber of Commerce

Street for use as an alternate truck route through the city were ac-

the City Hall.



has logged ver and no appreciable oil stains since it entered the Canyon at 6,484 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,160 feet on that marker.

The formation has drilled rather soft, but up to now it has not offered any hopes for oil or gas production. Contract depth on the venture is

7,500 feet, or oil, gas or water in the Pennsylvanian lime at a shallower level.

WTGS Election Set For Tuesday Night

A large attendance is expected for Stand By Stricken the annual business meeting of the West Texas Geological Society Tuesday night. American Freighter

Officers for the organization for 1950 will be elected and reports will be received from the retiring officials.

-(AP)- Two American destroyers In addition, colored movies of the three field trips sponsored by the WTGS during November, in connection with the annual meeting port but Communist Shanghai. of the Geological Society of America They arrived in midafternoon. at El Paso, will be shown for the They are the Stickell and Bausell. first time.

Lt. (jg) C. L. Stuart of Chico, W. T. (Bill) Schneider, president Calif., who boarded the freighter of the society during 1949, will prefrom the Stickell, said escort would inspect the new station and its faciside at the meeting to be held at be provided to any port but the lities. 8 p.m., Tuesday night in the district ship's destination, Shanghai. courtroom of the Midland court-In the distance lurked a Chinese house. gunboat at dusk. It was the only

A list of nominees to fill the various offices will be submitted by a Chinese Nationalist warships had attend. nominating committee. Other nomibeen visible during the day. nations will be accepted from the Hit By 30 To 40 Shells floor The ship was hit by 30 to 40 Na-

Borden Prospector Gets A Little Gas

George P. Livermore, Inc., and Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. rendered her unseaworthy. He ask-Baird estate, Northeast Borden ed for U.S. naval escort to the County wildcat, eight miles northnearest port for repairs. east of Gail, and 660 feet from north The nearest port is Shanghai, and west lines of section 37, block 30, John H. Gibson survey, developed er was bound with a general cargo day. slight signs of gas in a drillstem worth \$10,000,000. Chinese Nationtest in a lime, thought by some alists say they have mined the ap-

geologists to be the Ellenburger. proaches to Shanghai. The test was at 8,475-95 feet. The In Washington, Defense Secretary tool was open four hours. There was Johnson said the U.S. destroyers

a steady blow of air throughout the period. Recovery was 330 feet of free gas in the drill pipe and 60 feet of gas

mediately if the vessel proceeds tocut drilling mud. There were no signs of oil or formation water. Operators were scheduled to drill

another drillstem test. Up to now this prospector has not shown any possibilities of production in any formation it has penetrated.

New Project Staked In NW Garza Field

George R. Brown has staked another location in the Buenos field of Northwest Garza County, 11 1/2 out around Austin. miles northwest of the town of The front left behind it clear Post

Location of the Brown No. 2 G. W. Bassinger is to be 330 feet from the south and 1,300 feet from the east lines of section 726, Abstract

1634, 511 West Texas.-(Adv).

of the possible addition is 3,800 feet. In this newly discovered field. Brown has one producen one test-ing for completion, and another be severe. Temperatures in Dallas

others are scheduled to arrive early Thursday E. L. Head of Houston, superin-

High School Band.

Officials To Speak

(NFA Telephotos) tendent of the Railway Express Map shows the course of the ship Agency in Texas, also has accepted Flying Arrow when the American freighter tried to run the Naan invitation to attend the dedicablockade of Red-held at an all-civic luncheon sponsored ber, and Manager Delbert Downing The visitors will be special guests Shanghai. The ship was shelled

heavily by Nationalist warships by the Midland Rotary Club Thurs-19 miles off Shanghai. Capt. David day noon in Hotel Scharbauer. Mem-Jones of Chicago, above, said there bers of all civic and service clubs were no casualties but indicated the ship no longer is seaworthy.

ert I. Dickey, W. F. Hejl, Stanley M. and other interested persons are invited to attend. Vollmer will be the Erskine and City Manager W. H. Oswalt. principal speaker. The dignitaries also will be en-The council, in accepting the proposals, agreed to ask the State Hightertained at a dinner to be given in their honor Thursday night. way Department to send a representative here to make traffic count The station dedication ceremony

Arrangements for the program

were made by the Chamber of Com-

Moderate temperatures prevailed

merce. All residents of Midland and

Moderate Weather

Continues Here

is scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday on surveys and to submit recommendathe concrete platform adjoining the tions. The survey will be made at new depot. Music for the occasion no cost to the city. will be furnished by the Midland Two-Lane Overpass

calls for the construction of a two-M. C. Ulmer, Midland banker, lane (36-foot) overpass at Big

were alongside the shell-battered will be master of ceremonies at the Spring Street at an estimated cost freighter Flying Arrow late Tues- informal program. Vollmer, Porter of \$285,400. The State Highway Department

day ready to escort her to any and other T&P officials will speak, following which Vollmer will pre- would pay 25 per cent of the cost, sent the keys to the station to Mayor and the railroad, 10 per cent, leav-William B. Neely.

ing the remaining 65 per cent to be An open house will follow the paid by the city and county. Sponceremony, with citizens invited to sors said the project doubtless would

require a bond issue. Plans and specifications for the project have been completed by the Highway Department.

The opening of Front Street as other vessel in sight, although other vicinity are invited and urged to an alternate route on U.S. Highway 80 through Midland, would take heavy truck traffic off Wall Street, eliminating a traffic hazard through the heart of the city.

The Chamber's Highway Committee has had the projects under study several months.

HOMEWARD BOUND

NEW YORK -(AP)- Mme. Chiang for Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, left Tuesday by plane about the same can be expected for San Francisco on the first leg

Formosa.



fiscal 1951, with estimates of total receipts, expenditures and deficit. Figures do not include proposed tax increases. Estimated receipts of \$37,306,000,000 are \$457,000,000 less than in fiscal 1950, which ends June 30. Estimated expenditures of \$42,439,000,0000 are \$858,000,000 less than 1950's expense. The budget for fiscal 1951 indicates a deficit of \$5,133,000,000 compared with \$5,534,000,000 for fiscal 1950.

Wounded Negro's Tale Of Massacre Sets Posse On **Frail Of Two White Men**

KOSCIUSKO, MISS. ---(AP)--- A critically wounded The grade separation proposal negro early Tuesday gasped out a story that three white men massacred three members of his family after attempting to rape his 14-year-old step-daughter.

> The negro, Thomas Harris, was shot in the back and lung. One hundred white possemen combed Central

> > old brother.

*Mississippi for two of the

white men. A third was cap-Clamor For Economy tured Monday. District Attorney Henry **Drowns Out All Talk** Rodgers identified the captured man as Malcolm Whitt, 32. He said the two still hunted are Leon Turner, Of Increased Taxes 38-year-old former convict, and Wendell Whitt, Malcolm's 24-year-

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A congressional economy clamor grew louder 14-year-old stepdaughter, Pearline

Tuesday around President Truman's \$42,000,000,000 out-of-balance escaped, digging a hole in a cell area. budget.

wall Almost all senators and House Shot In Back members were saying openly or be-Rodgers said Harris gave him this hind their hands that spending statement

will be too high, the deficit will be The two Whitts and Turner came too big and they ought to get out to his home late Sunday night. the axe and go to work on the Turner told Harris he was going

to have Harris' stepdaughter "or we budget. are going to kill the whole damn Yet in years past all that talk bunch. of economy in January often has

He marched Harris into the kitturned out to be just that in Junechen while one Whitt stood guard at just talk. the front door and the other at the Senator Aiken (R-Vt) summed back. Turner shot Harris in the back up that point of view:

and then went into the bedroom, "I had been anticipating a de-(Continued On Page Two) ficit. And it is going to be difficult

to pare it any in this election year. **Prisoner Found** We may be able to make some re-

duction but not to any great extent.' Nor were there any loud calls for

a hefty tax increase, or even for DALLAS -(P)- Raymond Earl the "moderate" one Truman keeps Higgins, 28, Dallas, held in city asking for. A tax boost would help jail for disturbing the peace, was blot out some of the \$5,133,000,000 found hanged in a cell he occupied in red ink in prospect for the year by himself early Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Pierce McBride restarting next July 1.

Running Other Way turned a verdict of suicide. Assistant Jailer H. C. Garrett Sentiment seemed to be running the other way, toward a cut in who found the body, said Higgins taxes, if anything. had looped his belt around his neck The deficit is the gap between and around a steel hoop above the \$42,439,000,000 spending and bunk.

\$37,306,000,000 in income Truman estimated. The new figures compared with \$43.297,000,000 of expenditures, \$37,-763,000,000 of revenue and a deficit of \$5.534,000,000 for the present year closing next June 30.

For the most part, Democrats were silent on the budget. Here and there one of the top leaders had a good word for it. when a morter asked for it. Republican

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-Ninety carloads of tanks and armored cars consigned to the Chinese government at Formosa were loaded aboard a Turkish freighter at a Philadelphia pier Tuesday.

Police Department

A weak cold front stretched north to east across Texas Tuesday while another cold mass of air was in Oklahoma ready to move in. Showers preceded the front that

at midmorning stretched from the Panhandle down to Bryan, playing

skies and cooler weather. The temperature was down to 18 degrees at Dalhart Tuesday morning. The Weather Bureau said the

front in Oklahoma would move 893, B. Hall survey. Planned depth down the eastern side of the Texas Panhandle about nightfall and then on down Central Texas. It will not

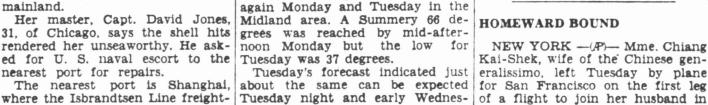
20 to 25 feet deeper and then run Weak Cold Front Moves Into Texas By The Associated Press

have orders (1) to help the steamer

Shanghai, and (2) to leave im-

wards Shanghai.

Flying Arrow reach any port but

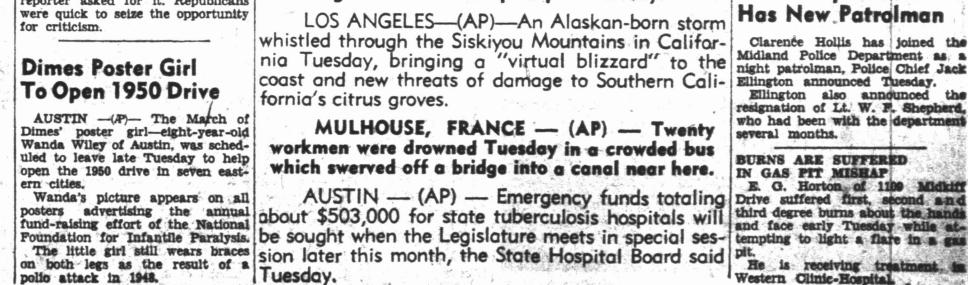




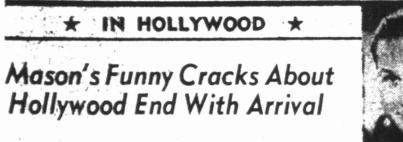
Formosa.

(NEA Telephoto)

Twelve-year-old Phyllis Detweiller, right, who lost her right hand two years ago, does dinner dishes at home of 10-year-old Betty Lou Marbury, in Brownsville, Tenn. Phyllis flew from Willoughby, Ohio, to show Betty how to do chores without her hand. Each of the girls suffered from bone tumors.



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By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

hasn't made a single funny crack of parlaying "Mystery Street" into about life in Hollywood since be- a crime series with Richardo Montcoming an adopted son. Before his alban and Bruce Bennett in key urrival here three years ago, the roles. English star wrote several maga-

zine essays kidding the town's life and morals, via hearsay, to such Menjou in a Beverly Hills school an extent that he received a lot of play, reports the 14-year-old son unfavorable publicity and Hollywood did a great deal of viewing hopeiessly addicted to tee shirts, with alarm over his attitude. Was he ordered by the studios to flight jacket.

ay off? Mason says no-"I've just been

:00 busy to do any writing about Hollywood. But I've got several mers. That leaves room for Shelley urticles in mind." Then he added: "I still think you can write

umorously about Hollywood and ive happily here." There have been stories that

Mason is difficult to handle on the let.

I asked director Hugo Fregonese about it. He said:

"Mason is the most co-operative actor I've ever worked with and the only actor I know who can make a bad line sound good." . . .

Burl Ives' contribution to the western ballad department:

"I Slugged My Love This Morning and I'm Kicking Myself To- have to check his agent first." night."

was:

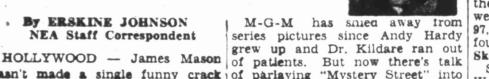
Burl wrote it himself. Hucksters Help Hope

Slick ad line for Bob Hope's "The Great Lover"-"Women at his feet and men at his heels."

Good news department: Judy Gariand is an almost sure bet as the leading lady in the Paramount western which will star Bing Crosby. . . .

Marlon Brando, I hear, will turn down cold an offer from Warner Brothers to recreate his role, for the film version, in "A Streetcar Named Desire." He also turned down "Quo Vadis" at M-G-M and 'The Brave Bulls" at Columbia before accepting Stan Kramer's offer to do "The Men." Says he has no desire to work for a major studio

Adults



John Hoyt, directing Peter of the sartorially elegant Adolphe faded blue jeans and heat-up Shelling Out

A show girl at Larry Potter's has changed her name to Shelley Sum-Springs and Shelley Falls.

Humphrey Bogart is trying to talk Lauren Bacall out of that European trip in favor of a Pacific cruise aboard his "Santana."

It could only happen in Holly-Wood: Irene Dunne went to a pet shop

at the Farmers' Market, became 330 feet from south lines of the enchanted with a talking parrot lease in section 162, block 97, and said she'd like to buy the bird. H&TC survey. Planned depth is The proprietor's surprising answer 6.800 feet

Claud B. Hamill No. 7 L. S. Sen-"I don't know about that. You tell is planned for the North Snysee, he works in pictures and I'd der field. Location will be 467 feet from south and 2,453 feet from

east lines of tract 3, section 26. SHORT TAKES: Shirley Temblock 1, J. P. Smither survey. ple's first date since her divorce is six miles north of the town of was with Guy Harrison, the so-Snyder. Contracted depth is 7,000 cialite . . . Id Gardner says he's

Lion Oil Company has completed

feet called off plans to film a movie starring himself in Puerto Rico. Says he'll produce instead three Lion Oil Adds Four low-budgeted Spanish films John Ireland and his attorneys are Wells In Scurry

huddling about a breach of contract suit against Columbia following his suspension for turning down a role.

Canyon field in Scurry County. They Still Whistle When Dotty Passes

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(P)-Despite re- pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 792-1. and capital. ports to the contrary, Dorothy La-

as ever. with RKO was settled, it was re- in the casing.

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

ing mud and salt water. There were (Continued From Page One) feet from north and 2,173 feet from no shows of oil or gas.

west lines of section 16, block 1, Top of the Ellenburger was at J. P. Smith survey, six miles north- 5,545 feet. Elevation was 1,856 feet. west of Snyder. Canyon depth for There were no shows for production in any of the upper horthe venture is 6,900 feet. Another for the Kelley is the izons. C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., and Star Oil Company of Dallas No. 1 associates No. 1 Jones, Central-W. C. Shook, which is to be 853 South Tom Green County explorafeet from south and east lines of tion, nine miles southeast of Christhe north east guarter of the south- toval, and 330 feet from north and west quarter of section 250, block east lines of section 38, block 24, 97, H&TC survey. This places it H&TC survey, has been abandoned four miles northwest of Snyder. on a total depth of 6,005 feet in Skelly Stakes One the Ellenburger.

Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Jake That formation was entered at W. Smither will be a Kelley field 5,900 feet on an elevation of 2,251 test three miles northwest of Sny- feet. It showed no indications of der. Location is to be 467 feet oil, gas or water.

from north and east lines of the Operator set 7-inch casing at 5,from north and east lines of the operator set internet the Pennsyl-northwest quarter of section 15, 720 feet, and tested the Pennsyl-block 1. J. P. Smith survey. Vianian lime extensively, through also were discussed. The club voted ent quantities of Grade B beef and sufficient competition cannot be sethur Townsend will be 3 1/2 miles None of those tests developed any charge of discussing details with the cured during each month of the west of Snyder. Location of the possibilities of commercial produc-No. 1 is to be 467 feet from north tion.

and west lines of tract 37; No. 2 is At last report the drilling rig final vote by the club. 1.667 feet from north and 520 feet had been released and 3,200 feet Election Scheduled from west lines of tract 37, section of the 7-inch casing had been pull-14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, ed and salvaged, and the project That places it three and one-half was scheduled for a dose of cement. miles west of Snyder. Planned

depth is 7,000 feet. Wheelock & Weinschel have filed German Discusses a dual application for two wells in a dual application for two wells in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, 10 Effects Of Imports miles southwest of Snyder. The explorations are the No. 3 & 4 At MGS Meeting Richter. No. 3, is to be 726 feet from west and 2020 feet from south

A continuation of excessive imlines of lease in section 162; No. ports of foreign crude oil into the 4 is to be 726 feet from west and United States could cause a stagnation in the exploration and development program of the domestic oil industry of the United States, ac-

cording to W. P. Z. (Bill) German, Midland attorney.

He made that statement in an address to the Midland Geological Society at that organization's luncheon Tuesday in the Crystal It Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. German, guest speaker for the meeting, outlined the history of the oil import situation and told of the

efforts being made to solve the problem so the domestic oil industry could remain in a healthy and active condition.

Developed By American

He stated that a major part of is looking, not only into the refour additions to the Diamond-M- the new foreign oil reserves which ported stoning, but also into the enhave been developed in recent tire position of the Church of Christ

Lion No. 33 McLaughlin, after years, and which are now providing in Italy. being treated with 1,000 gallons of much of the petroleum being brought acid, flowed 316.78 barrels of 44.1 into this country and sold in other gravity oil on the 24-hour poten- nations in competition with oil pro- Breakup Of Marketing duced in the United States, has tial. No water was developed. Flow was through a 16/64th-inch been located and developed by choke, and tubing pressure was 360 American technicians, equipment

on the bottom at 6,871 feet. Pro- mand for American oil and that a of its officials claims. When the glamor girl's contract duction was through perforations large part of the cut back in do- The official, who did not want ties. mestic production is being borne by his name used, made the statement Pren

Optimists To Bring Singers To Midland

Temporary Program Plans for sponsoring the appear-ance of Coleman Brothers "Millionaires," colored singers, were an-WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Army nounced at the Optimist Club lunch-

said Tuesday it has started buying eon Tuesday in Hotel Scharbauer. The singers will appear at 8 p.m. only Grade B beef, eliminating pur-January 27 in the junior high school chase of Grade C. auditorium. But it still insisted the plan to do Pete Van Horn presided

consideration." meeting The "Millionaires" have appeared The Quartermasters Corps Said on national radio networks and have the current program of purchasing

made several recordings. only Grade B beef "is intended to establish a pattern for all-year pro-Tickets were distributed to memcurement." Then; in a statement bers for sale.

to place M. A. (Red) Roberts in sufficient competition cannot be seteams. Roberts will report his find- year, modifications will be made in ings at the next meeting for a the policy in order to obtain the

full requirements in the best available grades." Van Horn announced that elec- Hard On Southwest tion of officers and directors will The shift to Grade B exclusively

be held two weeks from Tuesday. would limit Army buying mainly to The nominating committee is com- grain-fed beef. Few grass-fed catposed of Jim Velvin, George Park, the come up to that quality. Ted Witte, George Vannaman and Most grass-fed cattle come from Van Horn.

the Southwest and West while A meeting of the Optimist Boys grain-fed meat generally comes from Work Committee at 8 p.m. Thursday the Midwestern corn belt. at Radio Station KCRS also was From now to late Summer the announced. bulk of the beef available will be

State Department Asks Investigation **Of Italian Stonings**

first came out, Agriculture Department officials said they expected WASHINGTON -(AP)- The State only minor effects on cattle prices. Department has asked the Ameri-They said the principal effect probcan Embassy in Rome for a full reably would be to push more conport on the alleged stoning in Italy sumer buying into the grass-fed

of 13 young evangelists, 11 of them grades by a slight reduction in sup-Texans. The evangelists are supported

Texas. out of Castel Gandolfo, the Summer

> An official of the State Depart- Crude Purchases ment said Monday the department

ter.

to hold up an order to cut its take **Ex-Runnels Surveyor** of oil from 421 West Central Texas leases by 60 per cent. The agreement was announced at

plies of grain-fed meat.

grain-fed. Grass-fed cattle nor-

mally come on the market mainly

in the late Summer, Fall and Win-

When word of the buying shift

a conference between members of ducers in the area, after the West

Matthews, 27, was charged with many marginal wells in seven coun- the forgery and passing of a check

nesses said did not exist.

Army Elimination Of Large Crowd Hears Initial Grade C Beef Called Lecture On 'Salesmanship' Urging his listeners to look upon | The lecture was the first in a

Silent On Charge Of

Affair With Negro

Supreme Court cases.

willed him all her estate.

Convicted Of Forgery

with him.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Ruth

their jobs as professions and series of three being held here stressing the fact that mental atti- under the sponsorship of the Retude is an important factor in sell- tailers Committee of the Midland ing, E. C. House, New York sales- Chamber of Commerce. "The Way manship expert and lecturer, ad- to Win" was the Monday night dressed 287 merchants, sales per- subject. The second lecture at 7:30 sonnel, office workers and profes- p.m. Tuesday will have as its subat the it as a regular thing is only "under sional people Monday night in the ject "Good Sales Technique," and auditorium of Midland's Junior Wednesday night, "Extensive and High School. Intensive Selling." Attendance

Tuesday is expected to exceed 300 Woman Lawyer Stays persons

"Want To Be A Salesman?"

Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing introduced House, who started off his message with the question, "Want to be a salesman?'

"The salesman," he said, "is the world's best friend. Ideas, discoveries, inventions and improvements

Weyand, a white government laware worthless without him. "The discovery of smallpox and yer, remained silent Tuesday on cholera serums meant nothing uncharges of an "illicit love affair" til a salesman came along and with a negro woman's husband. convinced people they should be

The negro's ex-wife, Olive vaccinated. Perry, sued Miss Weyand for \$50,000 House listed four tips to sales-Monday for alienating the affections

men of Leslie S. Perry. 1. A big smile (not a silly grin). Miss Weyand, assistant general 2. A good voice, not squeaky, or a counsel of the National Labor Remonotone, or too low. lations Board, handles the board's

3. Courtesy, Nothing, he said, is more vital. She was accused in Mrs. Perry's

4. Enthusiasm. "Be sure you see suit of committing adultery with the value of your goods, and sell Perry between July, 1947, and last April. The suit said a child, named

He also urged his listeners to in the complaint as Perry Weyand, learn all they can about their was born in the course of the alproducts, stressing the fact that leged "illicit love affair." laziness will not get the job done. Perry, legislative representative Good salesmen must be reliable, of the National Association for the never telling a lie just for the sake Advancement of Colored People, of selling, he stated. also refused to comment. He said

"Don'ts" Listed his wife obtained a divorce in the

"Don't sing the blues. Don't be a Virgin Islands last August. counter leaner. Don't be sensitive to Mrs. Perry said Miss Weyand, what others say. Don't be jealous. whom she described as "a single or angry. Don't curse when trying person of great wealth," spent four to sell merchandise." were a few of years "scheming" to alienate her the "don'ts" mentioned by the husband's affections, gave him an speaker automobile and other gifts, and

"Act like a success, and you'll" make three or four times as many She said she pleaded vainly with sales

Miss Weyand to "leave my husband "Cooperate. Begin at home, helpalone because I am greatly in love ing to keep the place clean, and keeping cheerful.

He also urged his addience to be clean, to live clean. He said late hours, dissipation and worry will lose sales the next day.

"Sell for the good it will do the BROWNWOOD -(P)- A former customer rather than for the comthe Railroad Commission and pro- county surveyor of Runnels Coun- mission," was a parting shot of ty, Clyde Matthews of Abilene, has the speaker.

COTTON

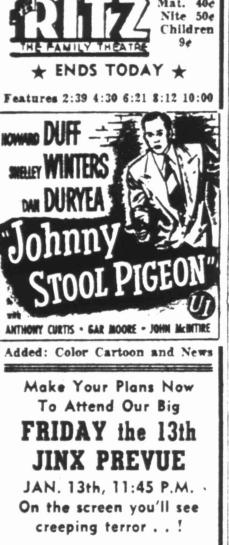
NEW YORK-(AP)-Tuesday noon on a Dallas drilling firm which wit- cotton prices were 10 to 40 cents a bale lower than the previous

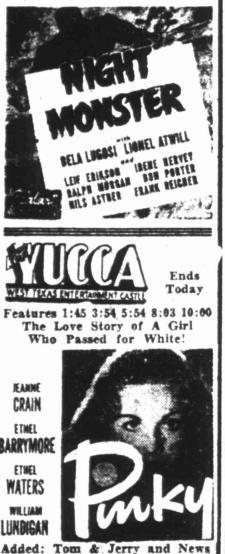
mainly by Churches of Christ in They said they had been stoned Premier Agrees To home of Pope Pius XII, and three Cancel Cutback In other towns near Rome.

> AUSTIN -(AP)- The Premier Oil Refining Company agreed Tuesday

Co-op Is Rumored

ABILENE --- (AP)--- The Central Central Texas Oil and Gas Associa- been sentenced to five years in pri-Pay was topped at 6.799, and the He pointed out that the imports West Texas Cooperative Market- tion had protested that the Premier son on conviction of forgery. mour's figure is as whistle-evoking 5 1/2-inch oil string was cemented are causing a decrease in the de- ing Association is breaking up, one cut would bring abandonment of







ported the studio tried to cancel the pact, claiming her shape was not what it used to be. Recent 196, block 97, H&TC survey. photos disprove that allegation In The Same Section Dotty has taken her famous form

to Houston for a night club aped in the same section as N. 33. gram. pearance and then will bask in the It also was treated with 1,000 galsun at Palm Beach, Fla. After lons of acid. On a 24-hour potenplaying at the White House Photo- tial, it flowed 301.98 barrels of 44.3 playing at the White House Photo-graphers' Ball February 25, she re-gravity oil. A 16/64-inch choke Acheson Meets Foes was used and no water was develturns to Hollywood. Now that her RKO and Paraoped mount pacts have been ended, she Tubing pressure was 350 pounds.

is without a studio tie for the first and gas-oil ratio was 800-1. Pay time in her Hollywood career. was topped at 6.782, and total depth What's more, she likes it that way. was 6,851.1 feet. The 5 1/2-inch oil string was cemented on the

Negro's Talethrough perforations. (Continued From Page One) where he killed three children: feet from the north lines of the Frankie C. Thurman, 10, Mary Burn- lease in section 196. side, eight, and Ruby Nell Harris, Flowed Natural four. The relationship of the chil-

dren to Harris was not determined without treatment for a 24-hour immediately.

she hopped out of bed and ran to Tubing pressure was 650 pounds. the back door but was turned back and gas-oil ratio was 701-1. Pay by one of the Whitts. Then she was topped at 6.678 feet, and the scampered through the front door 51 2-inch oil string was set on the and under the house only to be bottom at 6,887 feet. The oil was pursued by the other Whitt, who produced through perforations. told her he would kill her if she Location of the No. 24 Mcdid not come out. Laughlin is 1,980 feet from south Wounded Girl Flees and 1,984.30 feet from east lines of As she came out. Turner shot her the lease in section 201, block 97, in the arm and right breast, Rod- H&TC survey.

gers quoted her. Lion No. 2 Thurston, 2,001.67 feet She rested until she regained some from north and 1,984 feet from east strength and then, leaving a trail lines of the lease in section 183. block 97, H&TC survey, flowed on a of blood, went to the home of neighbors to summon help. 24-hour potential for 228.79 bar-Bailey said Harris' wife fled in rels of 44.3 gravity oil. The pay her nightclothes, taking with her area had been treated by 1,000 galan infant child. lons of acid. No water was de-

He attributed the shooting to veloped in the test. mistaken vengeance." He said offi-**Production Through Perforations** cers were convinced the white men Tubing pressure was 135 pounds, returned and shot the negroes be- and gas-oil ratio was 685-1. Pay cause they believed Harris had turn- was topped at 6,721 feet, and total ed them over to police last Decemdepth was 6,798.5 feet. The 51/2inch oil string was cemented to

Actually, Bailey said, the tip on within one-half foot of the botthe whereabouts of the trio in Detom. Production was through percember came from another source. forations.

Conciliators Slate New Conference In **Telephone Dispute**

ST. LOUIS-(P)-U. S. conciliators will meet Wednesday with officials of Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone Company in a renewed effort to avert a six-state strike by the utility's 50,000 workers. Later, conciliators plan to confer with representatives of Division 20, Wildcats Plugged CIO Communications Workers of

America. One conciliator, A. E. Johnson, termed the situation "stubborn."

whether anything further can be abandoned as failures.

Location is 660 feet from east and the Permian Basin. the Midland Geological Society pre- Monday.

sided at the Tuesday luncheon. Paul No. 34 McLaughlin was complet- H. Kolm was in charge of the pro- ney, said afterward he could not might be solved on a long-range Garrison testified for the state in He said a statement is being pre- hearing.

duled Thursday, probably here.

milk from association members.

The co-op has been fussing with

Banner Creameries, accusing the

firm last week of refusing to buy

A soprts program, featuring a

meeting of the Midland Junior

In Defense Of U.S.

Policy On Formosa Brumbelow To Speak

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary At JayCee Meeting bottom, and production was of State Acheson defended the Ad-Location of the No. 34 McLaughministration's disputed Formosa football film and an address by lin is 660 feet from east and 1,996.9 policy Tuesday in a closed-door ses- Mike Brumbelow, will be held at a sion with senators critical of it. Acheson was before the Senate Chamber of Commerce in Hotel

Foreign Relations Committee for a Scharbauer Friday noon. Lion No. 24 McLaughlin flowed general review of foreign policy. Horace Burton is program chair-Sitting in with the committee man.

potential of 335.74 barrels of 44.2 was a group of Republican senators Brumbelow, prominent grid figure Rodgers said Pearline told him gravity oil. No water was developed. who are not members but who had and former TCU star and coach, asked for the right to question will cover briefly Southwest Confer-Acheson face to face. ence football during the 1949 season When Acheson went into the com- He is expected to touch on the mittee room, a reporter asked him SMU-Notre Dame game.

if he thought he could convince the senators his policies are correct.

Critics Attend Session

Life Term In Slaying ple boy. I'll tell them the truth.' HOUSTON -(.P)- A 38-year-old The committee permitted camera-Houston man received a life prison men to take pictures for half an sentence Tuesday for slashing his hour before they locked the doors wife's neck with a butcher knife. and got down to brass tacks with killing her. Acheson

Francis William Lavis, charged with murder, changed his court Among the Republican non-members invited to sit in were Senators plea to guilty Tuesday after plead-Tobey (NH), Saltonstall (Mass), ing not guilty as selection of jur-Knowland (Calif) and Ferguson ors began Monday.

Lavis was charged with the No-Knowland and Ferguson have led vember 2 slaying of his wife, 37. the Republican criticism of Presi-

Law Heads For Test

of two Perry, Okla., men for transporting whisky from Kansas to Oklahoma The indictment Monday of Ben Elmer Shaw and Bill Rome Williams marks the first federal move

SAN ANGELO COLTS NAME

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- Al Harris,

retired business executive, has been

signed as business manager of the

San Angelo Colts Baseball Club,

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

to enforce the law. Shaw and Williams were caught by highway patrol officers November 25 in Kay County, just south of the Kansas state line.

Oklahoma's bone dry provision, killed by the 1947 Legislature, apparently was revived by 1949 legislation. The state law empowers federal officers to enforce a 1936 federal act which promises protection to dry states which ask for

The committee was to hold an executive session Tuesday.

after the association's board of di- chasing the crude, deferring its cut Jackson K. Garrison, 21, of Abi- close. March 30.88, May 30.86 and north lines of the lease in section L.E. Ed) Patterson, president of rectors held a closed meeting here order until January 19, when Rail- lene was given a three-year sus- July 30.45.

road Commissioner Ernest O. pended sentence on a charge of Alex Bickley, the co-op's attorn- Thompson suggested the problem possession of a forged instrument. SERVICES THURSDAY divulge what action had been taken. basis at the state-wide proration Matthews' case.

pared for the press and another The protesting producers were Monday

meeting of the directors is sche- from the Ranger, Eastland, Breckenridge and Cisco areas.

The sentences were handed down

Funeral services for Molly G Baker, 45, negress known to many Midlanders, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the colored Church of Christ. She died early Monday in her home after a long illness.

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24-hour potential, 2,294 barrels of 44.3 gravity oil flowed through a 3/4-inch choke. No water was developed Tubing pressure was 560 pounds.

Pay vas topped at 6,647 feet, and

total depth was 6,843 feet. A 51/2-

In Three Counties

Wildcats in three West Texas He said developments in the sep- Counties-Sterling, Coke and Tom arate meetings will determine Green-have been plugged and

accomplished by joint meetings. Olson Drilling Company No. Latest crisis in the dispute came Bill and Lee Reed, in Northwest Friday when the company rejected Sterling County, 20 miles northa union demand for an over-all west of Sterling City bottomed at gress with an idea on how to han-



WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House Agriculture Committee met Tuesday to consider legislation to limit.

(Mich)

acreage cuts on cotton farmers. Its chairman, Representative Cooley (D-NC) also invited all inch oil string was set at 6,770 feet. members of Congress to a special

meeting Wednesday to iron out inequities in the cotton acreage allotment law.

He said all cotton-growing states have complained.

"Wednesday the special meeting with the committee will also be closed to the public," Cooley said, "so that careful consideration can be given to every member of Con-

Man Sentenced To Acheson quipped: "I'm just a sim-

dent Truman's decision against

Oklahoma Bone Dry U. S. government military aid or advice for the defenders of Formosa -the big island off China which is OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Oklathe last stronghold of the Chinese homa's newly-revived bone dry law is headed for a court test with the federal grand jury indictment

SOCIFTY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 10, 1950-3

Mrs. Morgan Returned As Head Of Girl Scout Association

Officers for 1950, to be headed it to meet needs of the Girl Scouts. again by Mrs. R. E. Morgan, were Now the committee is working on elected and installed at a meeting funds to complete the work and has of the Midland Girl Scout Asso- nearly \$4,000 of the \$11,500 needed, ciation Monday night. Review of she said.

1949 programs and progress in the Girls To Raise Funds Girl Scout organization here was Mrs. Jack E. Bliss of the buildpresented in annual reports of re- ing committee announced that a tiring officers and committee chair- fund-raising project for the girls

themselves will be a Girl Scout men. In addition to the president, the cookie sale during the week of new officers are Mrs. W. W. Wilson, March 12. This is a national project vice president; Mrs. W. E. Crites. secretary; Mrs. Charles Horton, been used before in Midland. treasurer, and Mrs. Don Johnson, registrar. Committee chairmen for the new

for Girl Scouts, but it never has She told of the sale of Christmas trees which was conducted by the girls to add to the building fund, and

Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Mrs. B. W.

Duties In School

year are Mrs. Vernon Bottoms, or- the association voted approval of a ganization; Mrs. J. C. Rinker, train- similar sale for next year. A Christmas project in which Girl ing; Mrs. Henry Shaw, equipment; Mrs. Howard Ford, program; Mrs. Scouts sent gifts to children in the tuberculosis sanitorium at Carlsbad J. J. Black, established camp; was reported by Mrs. R. R. O'Neil, Mrs. Robert Payne, Little House; chiarman. Mrs. F. H. Speers, an-Mrs. Leonard Thomas, day camp; nounced plans for a Court of Mrs. Stanley Erskine, day camp cochairman; Mrs. Herschell Ezell, day Awards the night of January 27 in the West Elementary School audicamp director, and Mrs. H. H. Red-

ding, nominating committee. The torium. Rev. R. J. Snell was elected member Other members present included at large of the board.

Roush, Mrs. A. L. Attaway, Mrs. Jack **Report Reviews Year** Presented by the nominating com- Moore, Mrs. M. W. Collie, Mrs. mittee, of which Mrs. George Turn- Floyd Coleman, Mrs. C. H. Neuer was chairman, the officers were hardt and Dick Looby. elected and then installed in a cere-

Mrs. Morgan's annual report. The number of girls participating

in the program was shown by the registrar's report of 506 enrolled in 35 registered troops, in addition to an estimated 175 enrolled in the 11 active troops which did not register in time to be counted on the 1949 total.

Of the registered enrollment, there are 71 girls in senior troops, 154 in Monday afternoon. intermediate and 281 in Brownie Mrs. B. L. Mason, who is be-Scout Troops. In addition, 120 registered adults are carrying on the program as troop leaders or assisants, committee members and board members.

Nine Troops Added

Mrs. Bottoms, organization chair-

Married In Lamesa



elected and then installed in a cere-mony conducted by Mrs. I. A. Sear-les, area field director. A panorama of the 1949 program, with its emphasis on camping, re-creation, training in crafts and citi-zenship and community service for girls of the city, was unfolded in Mrs. Morgan's annual report. Home Demonstration Club Officers Learn Duties In School Wilma Robertson IS Wed To A. Smithson

LAMESA - The marriage of anotis and her only jewelry was Officers who are starting terms Wilma Lee Robertson of Lamesa, a single strand of pearls, the gift in home demonstration clubs of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. of the bridegroom.

Midland County at the beginning Robertson, 1100 South Loraine. The maid of honor was dressed of a new year, learned of the du- Street, Midland, and Allen Smith- in hunter's green faille taffeta with ties they are to perform at a son, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. a fitted bodice, a fold of the matraining school conducted in the Smithson of Lamesa, was solemn- terial outlining the low neckline assembly room adjoining the county ized in a double ring ceremony in and covered buttons down the agent's office in the courthouse the First Methodist Church of front. The full circular skirt was hooped and gauntlet mitts of the The bride's father gave her in material were pointed over the ginning her second year as chair- marriage and her cousin, LaVena hands. Her small hat was covered man of the Midland County Home Robertson of Midland, was her with feathers and she carried a Demonstration Council, presided at maid of honor. Bud Eudy of La- crescent bouquet of white carna-

Taking part in that discussion Abilene were ushers Scotty Rob. The small flower girl wore a gold Patricia Morison checks her were four presidents, Mrs. D. M. ertson, brother of the bride, lighted taffeta basque frock with a net man, feported the addition of nine active new troops during the year. Phillips of Westside, Mrs. T. L. Corbin of Lamesa was the flower mums. The same flowers trimmed the basket from which she scat than you will weight at end of the seven-day

Dieting With Patricia Morison-7-Day Diet's Weight Loss Varies With The Individual

| can continue this diet until the re-By PATRICIA MORISON Written for NEA Service quired weight loss is achieved. Mo-Four and one-half pounds less is notony can be averted by varying what my scales read. To reach my the diet, provided the calorie value

goal of five pounds, I'll be on this of the food substitutes is not indiet another day. creased What luck, though, if the needle drops down another pound and a 1/2 Grapefruit half tomorrow, as it very well may. Egg-(1) boiled Then I'll have no trouble zipping up Whole wheat bread or toast -1/2my waistbands and getting into the skinnier newer skirts that are slice coming in for Spring. Butter or margarine - 1/2 tea-This is the way I'll finish up the spoon

Coffee with skimmed milk last day's diet. cup By ALICIA HART

Lunch Beef hamburger pattie or roll **NEA Staff Writer** If you have followed this diet Mixed green salad-lemon juice Buttermilk or skimmed milk faithfully, you should be able to

Jello-1 cup

cup.

SEVENTH DAY'S DIET

Breakfast

Dinner

Coffee or tea-skimmed milk

Three Members Of

First Baptist WMU

Appear On Program

see a weight loss of about five 1 glass pounds today. The loss may be a little more or Broth-clear-1 cup less since rate of weight loss varies Steak-4 ounces-lean broiled with the individual, and it rarely Broiled tomato Asparagus-6 stalks-canned drops evenly If you have had the will power Enriched white bread-1 slice

to wait a week, you'll get a more accurate report of your weight



By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Wilter

As long as I can remember wom-They seem to be living proof to en have been urged to do more and the woman who admits she can't more.

successfully carry.

husband and children.

age so much more than a home,

When you have guests you are

vour

an adjoining room, to hear.

WRONG WAY: Lower

go in for a lot of outside activities They've been shamed and prod- without slighting her family's ded for so long that the woman needs that she is just a poor manwho admits that she is so busy ager. being a wife and mother and Unseen Side Of Picture

housekeeper that she hasn't time But look closely at Mrs. Busy to take on a lot of outside activities Body's home life-and the picture is downright shame-faced about it. isn't always so pretty.

It seems to me it is high time Usually in one way or another somebody started urging women to her family pays the price for her slow down, to take it easy, and to outside activities. assure them that if they are run-

In one family where mama is ning a home, looking after chil- loaded down with outside activities dren, and being helpmates and her children are turned loose on companions to their husbands that the neighborhood.

is about as big a load as they can In another the reason the housework takes so little time is because The trouble is, there are always it is the kind of home that is the women who do seem to man- never open to children.

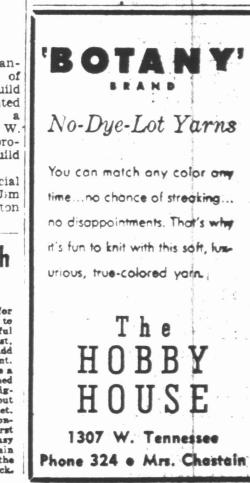
In still another the family suffers because mama always is in a rush, always short-tempered, forever hurrying and pushing her family around so that they fit in

with all her outside duties. Sometimes it is mostly papa who suffers, who gets dragged here and there, as his important wife's unimportant husband.

The woman who finds hometempted to tell something you making a full-time job usually do not want your maid, who is in finds it so because she is more interested in promoting her family's happiness than in promoting her-

> I think she ought to be encouraged and congratulated-instead of being told constantly that she should be doing this and doing that in addition to her real job. All rights reserved, NEA Service,

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voice to almost a whisper when Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Mrs. Jim you are telling the anecdote. Schroeder and Mrs. J. R. Cotton RIGHT WAY: Wait until she discussed "Playing Fair With Oth- isn't around to tell the story. Lowers," a program given for the First ering your voice suddenly will Baptist Woman's Missionary So- only make her think she is being ciety Monday afternoon in the discussed.

of the devotional period and Mrs. Andrews Guild Has Cotton presided during the short Special Program

meeting and refreshments were ANDREWS-With Barbara Stanserved to Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. lee designated as the "Keeper of John F. Godwin, Mrs. J. M. White, Light," the Wesleyan Service Guild Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. C, F. of the Methodist Church presented Hunter, Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, Mrs. "The Ceremony of Light" at a Charles Mathews, Mrs. Vernon regular meeting Monday. Mrs. W Yearby, Miss Alta Merrell, Mrs. G. L. Blair was in charge of the program, which closed with the guild

Scharbauer, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. Pat McNair directed special Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. J. E. Mc- music. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Cain, Mrs. Ray Greene, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. Russell Johnston Newsom, Mrs. C. P. Pope, Mrs. Leon and Florence Boatright. Clark, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Williamson,

Mrs. Richard Hinkle and Mrs. R. Take Off Ugly Fat With A. Wright. This Home Recipe

Authorized

church. Mrs. J. D. Fuller was in charge business session. A tea hour was held after the

G. Hazel.

Mrs. J. E. McDuffey, Mrs. Arnold ritual.

Mrs. W. S. Helm, Mrs. Gerald Fuller,

the session and assisted in discuss- mesa was best man. George Rob- tions tied with satin and illusion. ing the duties of club presidents. ertson of Midland and Bill Nix of Gold Taffeta

said 35 certificates were issued in a group leadership course in the Fall; two leaders' certificates were earned by leaders of negro troops who attended a training course in Austin, and 50 leaders received special training in songs and dancing at a one-day course given here by a national Girl Scout consultant, Janet Tobitt.

Started at the beginning of 1949, definite plans for a Girl Scout meeting place have progressed to the point where completion of a Little Friendly Builders. House is promised for Spring of 1950, Mrs. Robert Payne reported. "She is chairman of a building committee created in January of last year

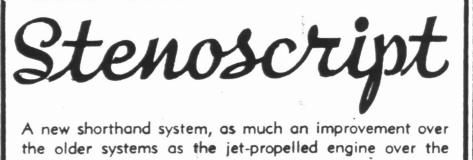
She told how permission for use of a lot was received from the City of Midland, a barracks building was purchased, plans were drawn and a contract let for remodeling



COSTS LESS"



work period.



Lineberry of Friendly Builders and girl. Mrs. Truman Whitaker of Garden White tapers outlined a back-

Pictures Are Used

In Sunbeam Band's

Stewardship Study

Pictures and coins dressed for

travel were used in the lesson on

"Stewardship" given for the First

Baptist Sunbeam Bands Monday.

younger group and Mrs. James

Windham directed the older mem-

Mrs. Roy Herrington gave the

final chapter of "Chie-to-Chan,"

a mission book, and Mrs. C. L.

Wristen assisted during the hand-

Barry Lynn Wright, Danny Mc-

The groups met in the church.

Addition; the Texas Home Demon- ground of smilax and huckleberry stration Chairman from this coun- at the altar. Baskets of white ty, Mrs. I. J. Howard, and Mrs. gladiolus and carnations were set J. D. Bartlett, council delegate in front. from Valley View Club. Prelude Music

duties were Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Aslin, Jr., organist, played a medcouncil vice chairman; Mrs. Ben- ley of wedding music and acnie Bizzell of Valley View. Mrs. companied Arnold Marshall of Big Edgar Galle of Garden Addition, Spring, who sang "At Dawning" Mrs. J. C. Hudman of Westside and "I Love You Truly." She also and Mrs. Charles Bush of the played the wedding marches.

Lamesa Monday evening.

White slipper satin made the Mrs. Jeanette Roberts, acting bride's gown, with fitted bodice, county agent, led the discussion of long sleeves pointed over the hands secretary-treasurers' work, assisted and gathered skirt extending into by Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr., council a chapel train. A deep fold of satin secretary; Mrs. A. L. Repecka, outlined the voke of illusion and

Altar Society Has

Business Meeting At

Business incident to the start of

a new year filled the meeting hour

Beginning Of Year

was hostess with Mrs. Geisler.

council treasurer, and Mrs. Guy the bodice was fastened in the back Creighton of Westside club. with tiny satin-covered buttons. Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Mason and A tiered veil of illusion fell a guest, Sue Coleman of The Refingertip length. She carried a porter-Telegram staff, spoke of crescent-shaped bouquet of garthe club reporter's responsibilities.

Mrs. Thurman Pylant was in of the Altar Society of St. Ann's

holidays.

than the basket from which she scattered petals, and there was a gold watching the scales each day. Daily luctuations in weight are deceivbow in her hair. After the ceremony, the couple ^{sing.}

stood with their parents and at-Don't be discouraged if your tendanants at the church door in loss of pounds is less than the five an informal receiving line to re- that you were promised by this Discussing the vice president's Before the ceremony, Mrs. J. P. ceive the congratulations and good regimen. As Dr. Samuel M. Bloom, wishes of friends who attended the author of this diet, reminds you, wedding many a person's weight resists all

Mrs. Robertson was wearing a efforts to whittle it down for days dove grey dress of corded taffeta and then drops in a sudden spurt. with black accessories and Mrs. A. With your doctor's permission, you

W. Smithson a green tissue faille frock with grey hat and other accessories of black. Both had cor-

sages of pink delight roses. The couple left on a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico. The bride wore for traveling a navy wool gabardine suit with lacetrimmed white blouse and navy accessories. to

She has been employed with the Texas Electric Service Company in denias with satin loops and steph- its Lamesa office, and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Smithson is with the Rex Plumbing and

Heating Company of Lamesa. Both attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson and Pink Robertson of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and daughter, Nancy, of Big Spring; Mrs.

Ruby Robertson of Loraine, Mrs. Bill Minnix of Snyder and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Longview.

charge of the program for the Catholic Church Monday afternoon, when it met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Geisler. Mrs. Joe Canon Seattle Visitor To

Be Alumnae Speaker Mrs. C. P. Yadon, new president, was in charge. The Rev. Francis

Mrs. Curtis Bostwick of Seattle, Taylor thanked women of the society for their help with the Wash., will be the guest speaker Christmas party for children of the when Delta Gamma alumnae meet Attending were Ann, Cheryl and parish, Christmas party for the at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home altar boys, and preparation of bas- of her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Bowen, 1807 West Wall Street. kets for needy families during the

Mrs. Bostwick has been visiting Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Mrs. her daughter for some time. She is and Joey Pylant, Billy Wayne God- M. F. Turner were guests. Other a member of the Seattle Delta members present were Mrs. Allen Gamma Alumnae Association and Tolbert, Mrs. H. T. Wolcott, Mrs. president of the Delta Gamma Ellison Tom, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Washington House Association. Her Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. H. S. For- subject Wednesday will be "The geron, Mrs. Henry D. Murphy, Mrs Delta Gammas in the Northwest." Tex Carleton, Mrs. James H. Chap- This meeting will be the first ple, Mrs. J. A. Morehouse, Mrs. business session of the group since A. S. Kelley, Mrs. F. S. Wright, November and all members are Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. Vester urged to attend. A special invita-Collins. Mrs. J. W. McMillan, Mrs. tion is issued to any Delta Gammas D. F. Lillis, Mrs. O. C. Arnold, Mrs. who are new in Midland and have A. P. Callahan, Mrs. E. Q. Greene not been contacted by the alumnae and Mrs. Stella Greene.

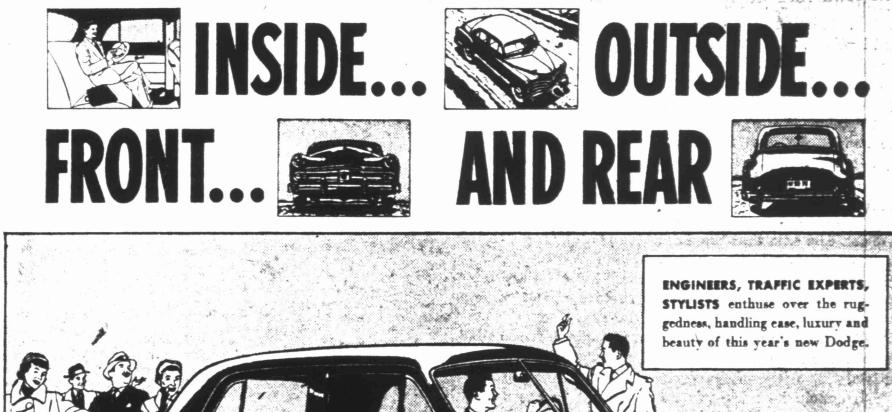
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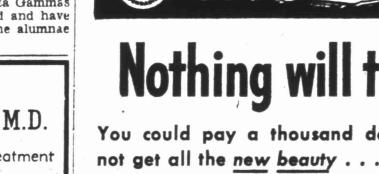
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Bi-Partisanship

The 1950 session of Congress may become embroiled in bitter debate right from the start. The issue: foreign policy.

Certain key Republicans have declared they believe bi-partisanship in this field should end forthwith. Senator Wherry, GOP floor leader, is one. Senator Taft has been talking in similar style.

These spokesmen argue that as practiced by the Truman administration, bi-partisanship in foreign affairs is a one-way street. Republicans are consulted after-not before-important policy decisions are made.

The critics point out further that bi-partisanship amounts to "me-tooism" in foreign matters. They say party questionnaires show GOP voters do not want parallel programs in any field.

How serious the opposition is becoming can be seen from the fact that Wherry and others are making illdisguised attacks on Senator Vandenberg, chief Republican creator and protector of the bi-partisan policy.

Now the Administration very likely often has sought mere rubber stamping of its foreign affairs decisions by the Republicans. There is even evidence that it refuses the



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In Assistant Secretary of State there was a stain on the painting. office at 100 East 50th Street, New George C. McGhee's office is a The story was that one day some- York. From this latter office, Mcbigger than life-size oil painting of body got mad at Mrs. Ruth B. Kee has been circulating petitions the Bey of Tunis. The Bey was a Shipley, head of the passport calling on the U.S. to forbid creagreat admirer of Lincoln, and pre- division, and threw a piece of tion of an army or a nationalist posented this portrait to the U.S. pie at her. She ducked, and the lice force in Western Germany. government after Lincoln's assas- Bey's painting caught the pie. That Reroute Air Traffic sination. For a number of years story now is denied as untrue and When rocket-firing from the long-

a base slander besides, by Michael range guided-missile base at Ba-J. McDermott, State Department nana River, Fla., begins this Spring, press officer. This is the real story, it is expected that all military and according to Mike:

retary of state who had severe pains base is approximately in the middle in his back. He had a negro mes- of the Atlantic Coast of Florida, senger in his office, one of whose and is crossed by the regular comduties was to keep hot poultices mercial airlanes. Although the ready at all times to apply to the range is \$,000 miles long and evenassistant secretary's honorable back. tually missiles are expected to fly One day, while he had his shirt tail over the British Bahama Islands, out and up, the boy applied a poul- it will be a long time before any tice that was too hot. There was a reach that far. First rockets to be yell and a jump. The poultice was fired will be short range missiles then set in the window to cool. which already are considered ob-

But it was forgotten for a time solete. Lyons down in Kingston, Jamaica. while there was a caller in the office. And when the secretary was again ready for an application, it

players comes up to the States to had frozen. Again there was a yell and a jump, and this time the secretary seized the poultice and threw mie communique announcing this it at the messenger. He ducked, and new tactic declared the reason for the poultice hit the painting. The its adoption was that "the question stain now has been removed." 'Children's Lobby'

Washington now has a "children's lobby." It's the American Parents' Committee, which is a tail tied to only 800 rebels, where once there the kite of George Hecht, publisher were 28,000. But the blame for this of "Parents' Magazine." All the situation is placed by the Commiss Parents' Committee wants in the on two factors. First, strengthenway of aid for children next year is ing of the American "monarcho-\$366,250,504. The first \$300,000,000 [fascist" military aid. Second, the would be in the Federal aid to "treachery" of Tito's Yugoslavia. education bill. Then \$35,000,000 for Position Improves

propriation by \$16,500,000. This better. would make total cost of the lunch Congress Checks program \$100,000,000. The committee also wants an unspecified Economics has five big reports comamount to restore wartime mater- ing up soon, and the question is nity grants to working mothers.

Joint Congressional Committee on whether they will agree or disagree with President Truman's economic Frederick C. McKee of Pittsburgh, report to Congress. The Congres-

commercial air travel will have to "There was once an assistant sec- be routed around the area. The **Greek Reds** Greek Communists now have ad-

mitted their defeat. Only they call it "a temporary retreat." The Comof reserves was not solved." In other words, lack of manpower to carry on the guerrilla warfare. Latest reports say there are now

school health services, \$5,000,000- Any idea that the Russians will to be matched by a similar amount resort to actual invasion of Yugofrom the states-for planning school slavia to overthrow Tito now is beconstruction, and \$7,500,000 for ing discounted generally. There may 'child research," whatever that us. be some border incidents and some The committee next would like to attempted sabotage. But every increase appropriation for the pres- month Tito maintains his stand ent Children's Bureau by \$2,250,504, against Moscow domination makes and increase the school lunch ap- his chances of survival that much

cooperation of GOP senators who have the boldness to criticize Democratic domestic policies.

Both these practices hardly make for healthy bipartisanship. Democrats ought to welcome any cooperation and to promote accord by consulting top Republicans in advance of major moves. But that doesn't mean GOP senators should be in on every step the State Department Navy should be used to protect insurance companies now domintakes. After all, the Constitution grants the executive wide discretion in the foreign field.

invention. It helped the U.S. to win the war, establish the Cabinet to take firm measures bond issues. But today, many big 1,000,000 years old, according to spades was won by West with the United Nations, foster world recovery and fight off the ad- the Jap war lords first landed in about SEC registration. They get vance of communism.

To regard such a policy as "me-tooism" is to misjudge with the League of Nations and the gravity of world conditions and to extend small-gauge with other countries in nipping man Celler will propose legislation party thinking into areas where high order statesmanship beginning of future war. is the need. An America divided before the world will likely serve the enemies of freedom as much as its friends.

Saucers Fly No More

It can't be said that the Air Force is indifferent to the worries of the ordinary citizen. From Washington we learn that over a two-year period USAF officials have Gilbert as an observer to the tors found Harry Truman, the checked up on no less than 375 rumors about "flying League of Nations in Geneva. Stim- President, concerned about son had instructed Gilbert to sit nation's housing shortage; and saucers" and other weird sights in the sky.

To track down all these reports, the Air Force needed ing with Manchurian aggression, over daughter Margaret's singing. Both subjects brought consider a special team from its science staff, plus help from college ists in the Republican National able feeling into Truman's voice as as a problem of theory but one of steel. scientists.

The conclusion: There's no substance to any of the rumors.

In other words, flying saucers are a myth. We trust sighted war-prevention policy, now that this whole category of scares and frights may now be says the American fleet should be quitely embalmed along with Orson Welles' famous "Men too late. from Mars" panic of the thirties.

May, 1950, and the years ahead see people taking a ton, who spent Christmas, 1948, in make a well-rounded housing procalmer view of life-on and above the earth.

	spend the recent Christmas with added that rent control al	so should -Vice President Alben Barkley,	our sixth monthly wedding anni-	"Nothing at all," I repeated gloom-	mean you're getting ?" I
Answer to Previous Puzzle	the Air Force boys in the most be renewed. He suggested	holding on party program.	versary.	ily, sounding like Bette Davis in	paused in astonishment.
	dismal part of the world-Alaska. off until April, then makin		What a special day!	a histrionic death scene.	"Married," they both concluded.
	Before leaving, he asked Lt. Gen. minute study before extended	ding rent We already have developed sev-	. My first disappointment came	I tried to free my hand, John	
	Nathan F. Twining, the command- control.	eral methods of making sea	with the absence of any greeting	said determinedly, "That's what	WE ald.
HORIZONTAL 2 Mountain	ing officer, what he could bring "I am convinced in n	THE COLOR CALLER COLOR AND A CONSCREME AND THE	a out of the the curry then the	you said all day!" Then he	"And soon," said Agnes. Her
	that would please the Air Force mind," he stressed, "that i	ent con- is to find out how to cut the cost	Could be have forgotten? The	shamand his Asso of select	face was flushed and prettier than
	most, and the answer came back: trol is absolutely necessa	ry." of production so that it will be	traitorous thought came, unbidden,	changed his tone of voice.	before. There was a new confi-
actor a meadow Although Internet	"Bring an entertainer." On Margaret's Singing	economically feasible.		"Please, dariing," he pleaded, "I	
13 Interstice 4 Preposition 14 Dress 5 Note in EISINE	So Symington called Bob Hope. As Sparkman congratula	ated him -Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R)	land I tried to hanish it mulable	I monthy we were found to susta	
14 Dress 5 Note in EISINIE OUUTLIVEILIAIN	This was three days before Christ- on his daughter's singing,	the Pres- California, on current water	as if I had been caught harboring	everything."	and she seemed to have acquired
15 Afternoon Guido's scale LITED	mas, and bob hope nesitated. Ident changed to the rol	e of fa- shortage.	fugitives from a chain gang in my	The new attack upon my for-	the courage to use it. "I'm not
social event 6 Proportion	"I don't like to leave my kids," ther.		cellar.	mer resolutions unnerved me, and	going to let him change his mind."
16 Make amends 7 He is an old	he said. "Margaret is working ve			my defenses crumpled "It's our	sne laughed gally, but with a hint
16 Make amends 7 He is an old 18 Vegetable at acting at acting	"Bring 'em along," countered She is taking two lessons	a day," that Life Underwriters	what's the matter, dear i John	sixth-month anniversary," I sob- bed into the office towel, "a whole half wear And you forgott"	of serious purpose in her jest.
19 And (Latin) 8 Shoshonean	Symington. Truman replied. He add		dummed his onfor in his last	bed into the office towel, "a whole	"He might get away!"
20 Conclusion Indian 25 Victims of 41-Rough lava	"Well, let me ask the wife," said some critics had been hars	n on her, T	dumped his conce in his lap.	half year! And you forgot!"	Bob grinned self-consciously.
21 Medsure of 9 Street (ab.) leprosy 42 Greek god of	Hope. and his tone of voice	Indicated To Hear Missourian	"Nothing," I replied tartly.	John looked as stricken as if he	while I whispered to John: "Close
fo The last Advanded			When the time came to leave	had just heard himself accused	your mouth." Then the propec-
22 Communists 11 Mountain 33 Tower of a 45 Paving	went. Hastily, he got together a political attack on himself piano player, a cowboy singer, a "But the people have b		for school, I offered my cheek to	and found guilty of the most seri-	tive groom said: "Now, Aggie, you
	piano player, a cowboy singer, a "But the people have b dancer, and with his wife to help to her," he added.			and routid Burry or the most seri-	know I'm stuck for good." in so
			board facsimile of the same, and	"Oh mustheast ? he mid mhen	fatuous a tone that even I gaped.
27 Harden, as 12 Approaches 35 Impair 46 Number	age flew to Alaska, staged seven tors were about to leave.		was furiously enraged when he	"Oh, sweetheart," he said, when	Then Agnes said, "We wanted
cement destination 36 Erects. 47 Social insect	performances in two days, visited man noted an ear of corr	Spark- field vice president of the New	the date of the bit the the the terest of	he found his voice, "I'm sorry.	
28 Bitter vetch 17 Upon 38 Tops of heads 48 Loiter	every post where American troops ded in a solid plastic prism	on the best of the marker of the monthly			you two to be the first to know,
29 Transpose 23 Delay 40 Feathered 50 Ambary	were stationed and brought them President's desk.	meeting of the Permian Basin Life	I source where a source outre-		except for our families, of course,
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30 Jumbled type	the Winter.	inquired noon in the Crystal Ballroom of		starting to cry again, "and you	kind of an inspiration for us right
31 Three-toed 1 2 P M P 16 7 10 17 10 11 12		I Iowa- Hotel Scharbauer here.	Turs is what I really am, I		along."
sloth	airplane enroute, but it didn't or Missouri," replied the F	resident. Life underwriters from a number	raged inwardily as I smiled sweetly	"I do," he said, speaking more	Just before they left, Agnes
32 Electrical unit P		rn came of West Texas cities including	At Mrz. Giglione's twins, and com-	loudly.	turned back to me impuisively and .
33 Important		it was Odessa, Big Spring, Monahans,	mented cheerfully on Mr. Han-	"You don't. You don't love me	said, "I hope that Bob and I will
metal "	"Bing Crosby would have come prize mules," Spence of H	Centucky Crane, McCamey, Andrews and	sect's fractured foot: "A slave in	or you wouldn't ignore me," I	be as happy as you and John."
34 Crimson	too, but at the last minute he fell broke in.	Kermit are expected to attend.	bis house! Someone to work for	was approaching the height of my	I was obviously emotionally
36 Pealed		remind- President R. J. (Doc) Graham of	bim!"	own crescendo, like a mezzo-	overcome by this final remark.
37 Fillip 22 25 24	"Yes, there's nothing Bing ed him of a "terrible thin	ng" that Midland will preside, H. F. Ezell is	"What on earth's the matter?"	soprano reaching for high C. "Oh,	but not in the way Agnes thought.
39 Symbol for	wouldn't do for me," continued happened at a Missouri St	ate Fair. program chairman.	Jshn whispered from time to time.	on," I wept	"Ab if you only known?" I fall
erbium 27	Hope. "And there's nothing I "They gave first prize."	he said, Carter started his career with the	"What bappened?"	Just then the doorbell sounded	Hire eaving like the distinutioned
40 Sheep's bleat	wouldn't do for him. Yes, we spend "to two Kansas mules."	New York Life as an office boy	But I was set on dying for my	presentery accove our numer and	monon of the month I name have
	all our time doing nothing for each	- in the Little Rock, Ark., office in	cause. "Nothing," I sparled.	we automatically ceased arguing,	myself to be. But John hurried
43 Parent	other." FORMER COMAL SHERI	FF 1911, and two-years later he en-	I LINIOPTUDALELT II WERE A VARV	THE ME SUJUCE DESDELSES OF SIDE	formend and make before one and I
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	Bob Hope visited Washington about NEW BRAUNFELS-(P)-Testi- phis, Tenn., branch in 1918 and of	some calls. He phoned finally	CALLER COULDELL LUIS BUGIL	very happy, Agnes," he said a
48 Pillar	a year ago, spent all his time mony has started in the	bribery the Shreveport, La., branch in	I from the bosnital to say be was	Want to play possum?" John	little sadly, and closed the door.
49 Peruser 56 57 50		County 1923. In 1929 he became division	had an a mand and and	recovered first. "Should I ignore	
51 Infuriate	Watching Big Business Sheriff W. A. (Doc) Schol		I month and there as I seeds to make		After their departure, the argu-
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54 He has	lines, but one of the most important first witness Monday.	headquarters in Chicago. On Jan.	thought	riedly wiping my eyes, and blow-	of my sails, and it seemed defi-,
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many	the monopoly investigation con- ducted by Congressman "Manny" in a cattle theft case.	sherili, dent of agencies with headquarters	TT want with attan amaning		point, to the scene of the crime.
	Celler, chairman of the House Ju-	in St. Louis. Carter last month was	L hours, about 9 o'clock, that we		"Well," said John to my stiff
VERTICAL		promoted to field vice president.	ultimately had a chance to talk.	WHEN I came into the living	back, "imagine that!"
1 Liquid Co	diciary Committee. Handicapped for lack of funds, province of Champagne is	French All life insurance agents in Mid-		W room a few minutes later, Bob	(To Be Continued.)
	and despite derrific pressure from tion and bacon salad.	uanue- land and vicinity are invited and		이렇는 이 것은 것이 물질했지만 않는 것같은 가장에 가지 않는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없다.	그는 봐니는 다지 않는 것으로 집에 많을까? 그는 것
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Drew Pearson says: Herbert Hoover's about-face on Formosa should amuse Henry Stimson: Secretary Syminaton and Bob Hope bring Christmas cheer to Alaska; Congressman Celler's monopoly probe shows results.

WASHINGTON - Herbert Hoo-! certain lobbyists, Celler has shown, ver's statement that the American among other things, how the big the world ski championships of the Federation Internationale de Ski far-distant Formosa must have ate the money market, largely have (FIS) are to be held in this counbrought a wry smile from his old taken the place of Wall Street in try-at Lake Placid and at Aspen, queen, which picked up the out-

Secretary of State Henry L. Stim- loaning money to business. son. For when Stimson served in FDR set up the Securities and the Hoover Cabinet, he waged a Exchange Commission to protect Bi-partisanship, however, has proved itself a great valiant but losing fight inside that the public regarding stock and against Japanese aggression when business firms don't have to worry the best estimates. Manchuria.

their money from the insurance Stimson wanted to cooperate companies. As a result of his probe. Congresscountry? A-It was introduced by the what he quite clearly saw was the at this session putting teeth in the banks of the City of New York in 853. Anti-Trust Act. But Hoover fussed, fumed, vacil-"Today," says Celler, "General lated and finally said no. At one Electric is involved in 16 different Q-Why has the Nebraska state

legislation.

Christmas In Alaska

Secretary of Air Stuart Syming-

chanics of the Air Lift, decided to

time Stimson wanted to send the anti-trust suits. Why? Because capitol building such a high tower? American fleet not even as far as penalties don't mean much. No A-This building, designed by Formosa, or to Chinese waters, but jail sentences are ever imposed. Bertram Goodhue, is one of the simply on a cruise in the mid-Pa- That's way the Anti-Trust Act is most unusual examples of modern

cific as a gesture of American a joke. But at this Congress we architecture in America. The censtrength. Again Hoover said no. plan to put jail sentences into the tral tower is 432 feet high and was Hoover would not even permit act."

his secretary of State to keep 'Rent Control Necessary' American Consul-General Prentiss! Three recent White House visi-

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designed to be visible over a radius Monday night when his truck overof many miles of prairie. So they say

seeking its naturally vertical posi-

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A-This year, for the first time.

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A-Human civilization is about

Q-How old is civilization?

trained these trees to mark im-

portant turns in their trails.

held in this country?

in on the League conferences deal- Harry Truman, the father, worried We approach the problem of gov-Both subjects brought considerernment ownership and control not a greater tensile strength than on suspicion. He was turned over to today than they were the day after Committee, finally yanked Gilbert he chatted with Senator Burnet common sense and hard, practical Maybank of South Carolina, Sena- fact.

Today, however, the ex-President, tor John Sparkman of Alabama -Prime Minister - elect Robert who contributed more than any one and Congressman Brent Spence of Menzies of Australia. man to undoing Stimson's far- Kentucky, the big three on housing

> Talk will not make me a candi-Sparkman put in a plug for his date.

used in Chinese waters when it is bill to authorize long-term loans -Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and low interest rates for middle-

income housing. The Democratic Party is not "This is the last bill we need to only willing, but anxious, to meet its opponents on this field of po-Berlin with the pilots and me- gram," Sparkman observed. litical battle. We are proud of our The President heartily agreed. record and make no apology for it. spend the recent Christmas with added that rent control also should

Germany. As chairman pro-tem of at a time for easier digestion. The would have gone down. the Committee to Defend America first four will cover unemployment. Lyons made his four-diamond by Aiding Anti-Communist China, low income families, investment contract in the following manner: McKee conducts his campaign for conditions and monetary policy. The On the opening lead of the ten of

clubs the deuce was played, West the seven of clubs which declarer won with the queen. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds.

Then the seven of diamonds was led and won in dummy with the Midland Postal standing trump. He led the five of standing trump. He led the five of clubs and trumped in his own hand Clerk Transfers with the ten of diamonds. His next play of the queen of

Two Goals

king. After a long huddle West decided to play the ace of spades Q-How long has the clearing which Lyons trumped in dummy

house system been used in this with the six of diamonds. He cashed his ace and nine of clubs. discarding the eight of spades and five of hearts.

> He now conceded a heart trick. thus losing only a spade, heart and a club, making his contract of four diamonds doubled

MAN BURNS TO DEATH WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS GONZALES -(AP)- Arrendo Gilhert. San Antonio, burned to death

Love M

By Evelyn Barkins

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turned eight miles south of here. He was trapped in the truck cab. Theodore Rodriguez, San Anonio, was treated for cuts and

more arms for Chiang Kai-shek's fifth report will be the first atforces from offices in the General tempted compilation of U.S. rewinning with the king. He returned Motors building, New York. As gional statistics. Up to now, all chairman of the Committee on Na- U.S. statisticts have been compiled tional Affairs, he operates from an on state and national bases. The new report divides the U.S. into 12 geographic-economic regions and assess them on comparative basis. Says U. S. Is Off Guard

To Rankin Office

RANKIN -- Walter L. Goodwin perts. The Army now has 120,000 has accepted a position of clerk in regulars in the Pacific, in four full the Rankin Post Office. He was transferred here from the and 25th Infantry divisions. Their

post office at Midland and for- disposition is classified, as are Air merly had been in the post office Force strength and disposition. Beat Seymour, Texas, where he was fore Pearl Harbor, the 1st Division employed 25 years. Goodwin says and 1st Cavalry regiment were in he "is happier" in a second class t. Philippines, the 24th and 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and their 43,000 in Hawaii and 31,000 in the son are living on West Eighth Philippines. There is no question Street.

ESCAPED CONVICT ON WAY BACK TO TEXAS

a Texas prison agent Monday.

CAIRO, ILL.-OP)-Thomas W. Tucker, one of seven men who broke out of the Texas State Prison the fleet was concentrated at Pearl December 26, is on his way back to Harbor, including half a dosen bat-Texas. A strand of glass may be 15 times Tucker, 38, serving a 64-year term question about U. S. Naval and Air

was before Pearl Harbor has started a lively debate among military exdivisions-1st Cavalry, 7th, 24th post office such as the one in Ran- Divisions were in Hawaii. Their strength was about 74.000 menbut that Navy strength in the Pacific before Pearl Harbor was greater than it is today. Today only four aircraft carries, six cruisers, 44 destroyers and 29 subs are in the whole Pacific area. Before Pearl Harbor tleships, unfortunately. There is no finer than human hair and have for murder, was picked up here Forces in the Pacific being stronger

Senator William F. Knowland's

charge that the United States is

weaker today in the Pacific than it

Pearl Harbor.

and Agnes were seated on the couch, each looking very much ike the whale must have after be swallowed Jonah.

"We've got something to tell you," Bob said, with supressed nering me in the treatment room excitement, and my apathy lifted THE very next morning after before the door even really closed a little.

John's appointment was conbehind the last patient. "What's Watching the expression of firmed, and just four weeks after it all about? What's wrong?" pleased importance on Bob's face My pride spoke up again. now, I asked, "You don't really the family confab, was the day of our sixth monthly wedding anni-Whiching at all # I sepanted gloom



Mrs. Edgar Tanner was awarded the 1949 life membership pin by the home of Mrs. Edwin Hall, 1505 members of the Asbury Methodist North Main Street. Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

ice who met Monday in the church. Mrs. Tanner is serving as president of the society this year.

It was announced that the group will meet at 3 p.m. next Monday

and prepare dinner for the Subdistrict Methodist Youth Fellow- meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County ship meeting to be held in the As- Auditorium. bury church.

Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., gave the American Association of Univerfirst lesson of a study on "Women sity Women Contemporary Litera- FRIDAY of the Scripture," by Ben Moss | ture Group No. II, will meet at 9:45 The other book in this study is a.m. with Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, "Feminine Faces" and Mrs. Carson 512 West Kansas Street.

gave the first two chapters from each book.

Mrs. Tanner opened the meeting meet at ? p.m. in the American Lewith prayer and Mrs. J. A. Andrews gion Hall. read a scripture passage. Mrs.

Grace Wright gave the benediction. Other members attending were p.m. with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 Mrs. Minnie Pollard, Mrs. George West Wall Street. Lawless, Mrs. Katie Williams, Mrs.

Lennol Hester, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. George Damron, Mrs. Theo sity Women Creative Writing Group Ferguson, Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. J. will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. John Henderson, John Powell, Garden Addition. Mrs. Clyde Gwyn and Mrs. Carmel Pirtle.

Creative Writers To

Hear Mrs. Rea Speak

Mrs. Brandon E. Rea will dis- at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Pomesociation of University Women's Street. Creative Writing Group meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. John Powell, Garden Addition, will be hostess to the group senior choir practice at 7:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30 Altar Group of the Woman's Auxilp.m. She has requested that those lary will meet at 10 a.m. for com-

planning to attend contact her at munion and a work meeting with telephone No. 1211-W. House

STOP AT CAL-WEST HOTELS **HOSPITALITY AND** SERVICE...NEW LOW **RATES MAKE THE GREAT CAL-WEST** HOTELS THE PLACE TO STAY IN CALIFORNIA

+ Coming Events + Forty-Niners Square Dance Club WEDNESDAY Social Studies Group of the will meet at \$ p.m. in the Midland American Association of University Officers Club. Wom 1 will meet at 7:45 p.m. in DYT Sewing Circle will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. John Sewell, 1402 West Ohio Street. Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet at First Presbyterian Board of Deacons will meet at 5 p.m. and the 10 a.m. with Mrs. H. C. Rowland, 1802 West Ohio Street. Men of the Church supper will be at 5:30 p.m., both in the church. Children's Theater, Group II, will Delta Delta Delta alumnae will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. Grice, 1407 West Tennessee Street. . . . County Auditorium. church. Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will County Home Demonstration Assembly Room of the Midland County Courthouse. Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 Lucky 13 Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 1011 West College Street. American Association of Univer-Ladies Golf Association will have a business meeting and luncheon in the Midland Country Club, 1 p.m. . . . First Methodist Boone Bible Class SATURDAY covered-dish luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educa-Moment Musical Junior Music tional Building. Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio. Progressive Study Club will meet Children's Story Hour will be at cuss "Plot" for the American As- roy, Jr., 708 North Marienfield 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library. Trinity Episcopal Holy Commun-Children's Theater, all groups, ion service will be at 10 a.m., and will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium. League of Women Voters lunch- guilds. eon will be at 1 p.m. in Hotel Scharlunch afterwards in the Parish bauer First Baptist sanctuary choir re-hearsal will be at 6:30 p.m., and the Beta Sigma Phi

teachers' and officers' meeting at Sets Date For 7:30 p.m. First Methodist choir rehearsal Valentine Bal will be at 8:30 p.m. after a service conducted by the Rev. Durwood Fleming. A Valentine dance for Beta Sigma Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet Phi members and their guests was at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. G. T. Bowen, scheduled for February 10 when 1807 West Wall Street. representatives of the three Midland chapters met Monday night in a

First Presbyterian choir practice City Beta Sigma Phi Council session will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church. in the home of Mrs. A. R. Aytes. The council meeting was postponed THURSDAY from the previous Monday, the New

St. Ann's Mothers Club will meet Year holiday. The dance will be in the Crystal at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

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Work Outlined Methodist Circles Continue Lessons, For Episcopal Guild Members Complete Studies

Guilds of the Trinity Episcopal Afternoon circles of the First Woman's Auxiliary met Monday for the first time in 1950 and Methodist Woman's Society of heard discussions of the projects Christian Service continued their they have been assigned for the study of "We the People of the Children's Theater, Group III, coming year. Each guild will spon- Ecumenical Church" Monday, while will meet at 4 p.m. in the City- sor some other organization in the the morning group heard the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell and the night

. Mrs. Benton Howell, director of Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the the Junior Choir, told members of Mrs. E. R. Andres was in charge St. Catherine's Guild, which will of the program for the Mary Scharsponsor the organization this year, bauer Circle, which met in the home about the purpose of the choir and of Mrs. Joe Birdwell. Mrs. Bob how its activities are carried on. Baker and Mrs. E. A. Crisman gave

The guild met in the home of parts of the lesson. Mrs. Franklin Whitaker. Mrs. Hal Mrs. Dave Hoover gave the open-Rachal, the new chairman, pre- ing prayer and Mrs. Baker, chairman, presided during the short

sided during the meeting. Mrs. A. G. Williams was a guest business session. of the group. Other members at- Refreshments were served to a tending were Mrs. Frank Ashby, guest, Mrs. W. S. Underwood, and Mrs. A. T. Barrett, Mrs. D. N. Fink, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Otis Mrs. N. B. Larsh, Mrs. H. W. Math- Ligon, Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. H. E. ews, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. Roger Cummins, Mrs. Clark Matthews, Northup, Mrs. E. H. Scobey. Mrs. E. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, Mrs. R. T. German and Mrs.

The organization and work of Ola Boles. the Church School were discussed The Belle Bennett and Winnie by C. C. Green; Jr., Church School

superintendent, at the first All Prothro circles met jointly in the Saints' Guild meeting Moriday in Scharbauer Educational Building the home of Mrs. Payton Anderson. for study.

This guild is a combination of Mrs. C. R. Pierce presided during St. Margaret's and St. Cecelia's the business session and announcement of the Memorial Hospital Wo-The group will sponsor the man's Auxiliary organizational Church School as its project for meeting Friday morning was made. the year. Green explained the op- Mrs. W. F. Schafer reviewed eration of the school and its needs "World Christians Organize at Amsterdam," the second chapter of the and future plans. During the business session it current study book. Mrs. O. F. was decided to change the guild Hedrick discussed the fifth chapter, meeting time to 3 p.m. It was an- "The World and a Church." Mrs. nounced that the Parish Dinner, N. G. Oates gave the opening prayer at which vestrymen will be elected, and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd's devowill be held January 19. Mrs. Dave tional was based on the Psalm 119. Henderson, new guild chairman, Attending from the Winnie Propresided during the session. thro circle were Mrs. George Thomp-Mrs. James N. Allison, flower calson, Mrs. R. D. Myers, Mrs. J. L. ender chairman for the parish, an- Thorpe, Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, Mrs. nounced there still are several open W. M. Ford, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson dates for altar flowers and that and a guest, Mrs. A. D. Minney. members may arrange for these Mrs. J. L. Barber, Mrs. J. L. Tid-

dates by contacting her. members to attend the Midland ent from the Belle Bennett group. U.S.S.R., the nation's two-house Memorial Hospital Woman's Auxiliary organizational meeting Fri-

day morning. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton led the de-

St. Ann's Group Two Circles Reorganized Has Square Dance Counci Square dancing was enjoyed by members of the St. Ann's Social

Club and two guests, at a regular club meeting Monday night in the Christian Woman's Council's Hen-American Legion Hall. Mr. and derson and Rijnhart circles was Mrs. Ed Halfast were callers and instructors for the dances. Monday in the church.

Mrs. Sarah Dorsey and Rose-It was announced that circle mary Tunnell were guests. Memmeeting day will be changed from the fourth to the second Monday bers present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. of each month. effective in Feb-Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dorsey, ruary.

on Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forgeron, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. church with the Rijnhart circle as in the Cherry Tree;" Sue Rhodes, Ray Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar hostess. For the program, Mrs. "Fawns at Play;" June Anne Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson, Mr. Thaw." and Mrs. Bill Waldschmidt and

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowens. circles concluded their study books. West Texas Food-

Adopted Texan Gives Recipe

be its chairman for the coming year. Mrs. Van Camp is the Rijn-By FRANCES HAGAMAN hart chairman and Mrs. E. J. Just to prove that you don't

Pierce heads the Henderson group. have to be "brought up" on a dish Mrs. David Smith, program to prepare it well, one of the best chairman, was in charge of the red bean cooks I know wasn't program Monday and spoke on quite sure what they were until "Japan of the Closed Door." Mrs. she came to Texas some years Wayne Moore led a devotional on ago. Although she is more than "Thy Kingdom Come, O God," and glad to share her recipes, she likes spoke on "Japanese Cookery." to remain anonymous, so she's

Mrs. Smith pointed out that known as "Aunt Mary." from 1500 to 1720 Japan was a "Aunt Mary" cautions that for real "Texas Red Beans," pinto closed country and people were not allowed to leave or enter. It was beans, rather than red kidneys, during this period that the Chrismust be used. . . . tians were persecuted.

In 1720, she said, the Catholic Carefully clean, wash and soak missionary Francis Xavier, went 1 lb. pinto beans. Boil for about into the country to convert the 20 minutes, add 1/4 teaspoon soda, people and found that many forstir and drain for about five minmer Christians, who had put aside utes. Rinse and drain. their religion during the closed pe-Cover with water and cook riod, were eager to learn about it slowly until tender. Add bacon, again. After this, the country beor ham if desired. gan to open its doors and great About an hour before serving add progress was made in medicine and

medium-sized onion, finely diced, other sciences 1 tablespoon chili powder, 5 table-Japanese Proverbs spoons ketchup, 1 tablespoon vine-During Mrs. Moore's talk, each gar, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 teamember was given a Japanese spoons salt. Cook until the liquid is thick and the beans red. Serve proverb to read. After the meeting, refreshments with steamed rice and cornbread. were served by the Henderson cir-

Red Hordes To Vote In March Elections

S. P. Hall, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. MOSCOW -(AP)- Russia's mil- Wade Heath, Mrs. Charles Klapwell, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith and lions of voters will elect members proth, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Milton Loring urged all Mrs. George P. Bradbury were pres- of the Supreme Soviet of the C. R. Webb, Mrs. S. E. Mickey. Mrs. Woody Elkin, Mrs. W. G. Parliament, March 12. Attaway, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, The announcement Monday night B. H. Spaw, Mrs. G. W. Brennepastor, discussed "Missions" for the said Prime Minister Stalin is ex- man. Mrs. M. J. Brenneman, Mrs. May Tidwell circle, which met pected to be a candidate again in W. P. Beckers, Mrs. Lamar Esch

Piano Pupils Give **Recital At Andrews**

ANDREWS - Mrs. Pat McNair, piano teacher in the Andrews public schools, presented her pupils in a recital Friday in the auditorium Reorganization of the First of the primary school suilding.

Seventeen youngsters had a part derson and Rijnhart circles was in the recital. The pupils and completed at a council meeting their selections were: Diana Roberts, "Little Squirrel and Chipmunks;" Rebecca Smith, "The Buzzing Bumble Bee;" Sandra Alcorn, "On the Radio;" Janet Whitcomb, "The Elevator Amaryllis;" Martha Tripplehorn, "My New The council will meet for lunch- Bike;" Kaylene Wood, "A Mouneon at 1 p.m. next Monday in the tain Pink;" Betty Casheer, "Robin Ray Howard will review "January Brown, "The Pipes of Pan."

La Voyne Haskins, "Song of the A new study course, presented by Katydid;" Reta Pearl Dunn, "Buo-Mrs. John Younger, will begin Feb- ble Gum;" Wanda Green, "On the ruary 13, when the Council will Levee;" Barbara Roach, "Morning meet at 3 p.m. in the church. She Prayer;" Larry Bradfield, "Minuet will review the book, "Seven Stars," in G;" Ann Tripplehorn, "March in two lectures. This book is co- of the Wee Folks;" Jane White, ordinated with the current study "Hawaiian Love Song," and Margaret Singleton, "Spinning Wheel." In the circle reorganization, the

Young Matrons group was left intact, and Mrs. Clarence Symes will With Nothing Down and up to 36 Months to Pay You can: Add that room Build that porch Build that fence Build that garage (material for 10'x20', only \$179.00) Build that store building Convert that garage into an apartment Add an apartment to that garage Repaint, reroof, and remodel SEE US TODAY DON'T DELAY! cle to Mrs. Paul McHargue, Miss 2x4 and 2x6 \$695 Per West Coast Fir CBM





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Reo Goodwin and Mrs. Tom L. Ingram were the other members

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lucas on the present. birth Monday of a son, David Al-The study book "Missions at the en, weighing nine pounds, eight

ounces.

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Texas

B. E. REAS BACK FROM

FORT WORTH MEETING

metric Association.

Grass Roots" was concluded by Mrs. A. V. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell Donald and Mrs. Ralph McCleskey on the birth Sunday of a son, Rob- at the Irene Nix circle meeting in ert Dow, weighing six pounds, 11 the home of Mrs. Brandon Rea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yancey on nounced that a new study course the birth Sunday of a daughter, will begin at the next meeting. Katheryn Ann, weighing five Circle pals were revealed and new pounds, 101/2 ounces.

Mrs. R. O. Smith gave the open-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hewgley on ing prayer and Mrs. Glenn Richerthe birth Saturday of a son, Robert son led the devotional period. Mrs. William, weighing five poinds, nine Johnson closed the meeting with

> Mrs. M. C. Peck was welcomed as a new member.

Dr. and Mrs. Brandon E. Rea returned Monday from Dallas, where IN ABILENE HOSPITAL he attended the January meeting

> San Angelo, is in Hendrix Memorial Hospital in Abilene and will un-She left Midland Thursday and was accompanied by her daughter, with her during convalesence.

HD CLUB TO MEET Barnes is an ophthalmologist and

the American College of Surgeons.

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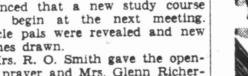
GREYHOUND FARES REMAIN AMAZINGLY LOW!

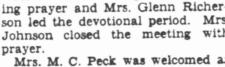
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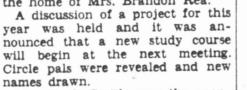
Mrs. Pearl Brimberry, 306 North of directors of the Texas Opto-The board discussed plans for the Golden Jubilee Convention of the dergo surgery Wednesday morning Association to be held March 26, 27 and 28 in Dallas. The Reas were the guests over Mrs. D. A. Pass, who will remain the weekend of Dr. and Mrs. C. Keith Barnes of Fort Worth. Dr.

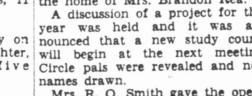
recently was named a Fellow of Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will have new offi-

cers in charge when it meets for the first time in 1950 Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H.











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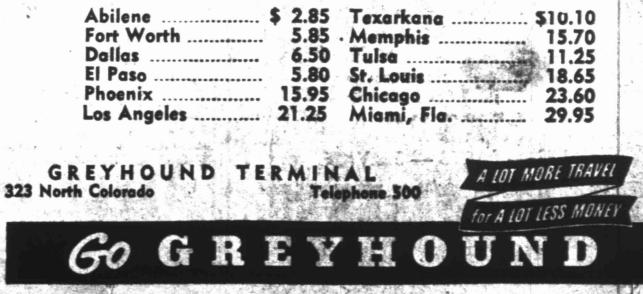
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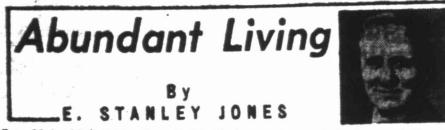
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Isa. 25:9; Mal. 2:10; Isa. 40:28, 31 | into the pocket at one strike, or to GOD IN THE strike a ball, which in turn strikes **UNEXPLAINED GAPS?**

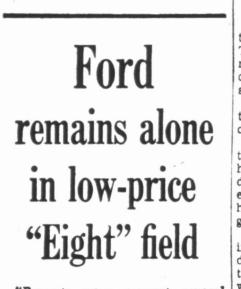
another, and that another, and that While the matter of God is clear- another, until the last one goes ing, doubts still linger. Has not the into the pocket? Obviously, the latdoctrine of evolution made God ter stroke. God seemingly creates unnecessary? Is not the whole something, which creates something being worked out by resident thing, and the whole thing moves forces? Isn't science filling up on to a moral universe in which more and more the unexplained you and I stand, not pushed from gaps in nature—gaps into which behind by blind forces, but beckwe used to put God? oned to from before by ideals-a

We made a mistake in trying to universe of moral freedom, where put God into the unexplained gaps, our evolution is in our hands; we for science has come along and has can go up or down according to filled up these gaps. Then God choice. The framework has been was gone! Instead of putting God created in which the greatest thing into the gaps, we should have put in the world can emerge by choice Him into the intelligence, into the -character.

order, into the dependability, into the very process, for there He belongs. That intelligence, that order, that dependableness cannot get along without Him! The universe is orderly and dependable, because God is an orderly, dependable God-He works by law and order instead of by whim and notion.

About evolution. When you say that "resident forces" are capable of producing the universe, we ask: How could resident forces move

toward intelligent ends without being intelligent? Toward moral ends God into the process and then say He is not necessary! But God would be as necessary for evolution as for a once-for-all creation. Which takes the more intelligence -to strike a billiard ball straight



O God, I begin to see the school, the framework in which I have to win or lose the battle of life. The framework is hard, unbending, exacting, but I am grateful; for while the rules of the school are strict, they are working for one end-my character. Help me to obey and help me to win. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury

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Kiwanis Club Officers Installed At Annual Banquet; Dr. Charles Boren, Guest Speaker

Members of the Midland Kiwanis | Dr. Boren, widely known as an Club and their ladies Monday night inspirational speaker, urged Kiwansaw new officers installed and heard | ians to project themselves into civic an address by Dr. James Boren, affairs and to instill a sense of relipresident of Hardin College in gion into the family, to keep America Wichita Falls, at the fourth annual strong. "The better citizens you are, the

club banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. better city you will build," said Dr. Albert S. Kelley received the Boren

dressed the more than 100 members and guests, saying: "If 1950 can church and state that we have completely neglected character buildrequest to make-that the unex- into the hearts of children, our coun-

> try will go down.' He pointed out that he was not recommending a particular religion, but rather was interested in religion

in the broad sense, as a spiritual quality necessary to full develop-"Give me a city with men with

civic pride-and with a deep sense play and Mrs. Boyd was declared of religion, and I'll give you a city high-scorer. Guests were Mr. and

that will stand like a lighthouse in Mrs. Hamp Carter, Mr. and Mrs. the darkness of despair. Give me R. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

satisfactorily.

visitors Monday.

Announcing

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Retiring President By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service In olden days herbs, crushed bettles and all sorts of strange mixtures were given to people who were ill, some of whom recovered. The curves often were considered as miraculous. Those who got well were in a better position to boast of these cures than those who did not. Actually Mother Nature was responsible and the fact that so many of them lived was in spite of the treatment rather than because of it. Today there are other cures of a similar nature. Again wishful L. H. Hubbard, 68, holds a record thinking and the strength of the of longevity among Texas college human body usually are responsible

presidents now in office. He has for recovery in those patients who served as president of Texas State do survive. College for Women 24 years, go-There is another type of treating to the Denton college in 1926. ment which is sometimes referred His resignation will become effecto as a miracle cure. Many of the tive Sept. 1, 1950. He is a former newer discoveries of medicine like high school principal at San Aninsulin for diabetes or penicillin have been referred to as miracle gelo. drugs. Actually this is most unfortunate since there is nothing



The discovery of insulin, for ex-RANKIN-The Rankin Business ample, was based on careful laborand Professional Women's Club will have it's regular luncheon and atory studies and animal experibusiness meeting Thursday noon ments in many different parts of in the private dining room of the the world. When it finally became City Cafe. Mrs. Billy Rankin and daughter, Kay, spent the weekend with Mr. single man but of many. Rankin and other relatives. Kay,

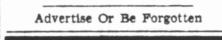
who was stricken with polio during the Summer months, has been receiving treatment in an El Paso Crude Oil Output hospital and now is showing satis-**Declines Sharply** factory improvement. M. C. Duer, ill in a San Angelo

hospital as the result of a heart TULSA, OKLA.-(AP)-The New Regarding religion, he said: "We ailment suffered early last week, Year's first week saw the nation's have gone so far in separating was reported Monday to be resting crude oil production slump 63,330 barrels under 1948's final week, the Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton Clark Oil and Gas Journal reported Tueshave been visiting relatives in Bal-

day linger for a few days. Total daily average for the week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sims and ended January 7, the Journal said. baby son of Iraan were Rankin was 4,872,500 barrels. The most apparent reasons for Friends of Mrs. S. H. Boyd surthe decline, according to the Jourprised her Saturday night when nal, were Winter weather and rethey gathered at her home with a duced allowables for the month. birthday cake and gifts and had a Texas led the drop with a 47,700 "42" party. Three tables were in barrel slump to 1,929,000 barrels.

miarculous about them.

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THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

of one lemon taken in a glass of

water upon getting up be of any

ANSWER: Barring the pres-

ence of a stomach ulcer or some

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in the hope of financial gain; the

other is the result of hard mental

work and patient observation.

harm to the body?-D. A. J.

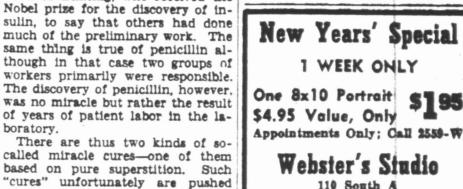
QUESTION: Would the juice

The second dinner-meeting of the Midland Knife and Fork Club is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Don Bolt, noted news analyst, adio commentator and world raveler, will be the guest speaker. His lecture here is expected to deal with relations of the United States with European countries.

Mrs. Frank L. Thompson of Midland will be presented in a vocal selection as a special feature of the similar condition, I do not see vening's program.

how this could produce any harm. Club officials said Tuesday reservations should be made promptly. It is no reflection on the great capacity attendance is exp ted. work of Banting, who received the



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without being moral? You smuggle God into the process and then say Action By President To Cut Oil Imports

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON -(AP)- Representative Patman (D-Texas) said Tuesday he will ask President Tru- president's pin from outgoing Presi- Character Building man to reduce the heavy flow of dent R. Matthew Lynn, and he adcrude oil into this country from abroad.

Patman said, "Heavy imports are measure up to 1949, we will have threatening the very life of our achieved success. I have only one ing. Unless we put decent religion domestic oil industry. "My first concern is in regard celled cooperation of last year be

to the national defense. We must continued. have a healthy and adequate in-Other officers installed were dustry to meet all demands in the Reese Cleveland and Herschel Ezell, event of an emergency. You can't vice presidents: Wesley Martin, have oil fields shut down and treasurer, and Harvey Herd, secreget them going again overnight." tary. Directors named were Harvey The economic status of small Herd, Henry Conkling, Lester Short independent operators being forced and J. G. McMillian, Frank Whitdrastically to curtail their produc- aker, Wilmont Hunt and Tom Frick

tion, Patman said, also is cause for are holdover directors, whose terms WOTTY. expire July 1. "Reports were current several The Texan said in an interview Installation ceremonies were conthat he plans to take the problem ducted by H. W. Smith of Big up within the next week or two. Spring, lieutenant governor of Ki-Before he goes to the White wanis District 12.

months ago that Ford might encounter competition in the low-price eight-cylinder car field. The manufacturer considering such a devel- House he said he wants to obtain opment, however, apparently has complete and up-to-date data on decided against it.

"The temptation to enter compeon recent cutbacks in domestic tition for this market is strong. Ford derives considerable sales appeal states.

from ability to offer an eight as well | Immediate Action as a six in the low cost bracket. Buy-When a field shuts down there is loss, not only through deterioraers are attracted by the additional tion of equipment and oil sands

smoothness and power performance afforded by the extra cylinders.

"Principal reason why rivals have of business, he said. steered clear of eight-cylinder power Patman said the President probplants is cost. Ford has been able to ably has executive authority alhold expenses down by manufactur- ready to order oil imports reduced ing economies not often duplicated to a small percentage of domestic production. If such is the case, Patby others. man said he will urge immediate

"In pioneering the low-price V-8, action. On another front, Texas Senathe Dearborn producer had to strike at the heart of the cost problem. tors Connally and Lyndon B. John-The company was the first to evolve son. Democrats, said they would oppose any move by the Adminisa method of making an integral tration to do aw?" with the 271'2 V-block and crankcase casting.

"The Ford Company is noted for lowance for oil and gas producers. excellence of manufacturing technique. Part of the reputation is Truman might ask Congress to based on willingness of the management to spend money on workrevenue. saving equipment. The Rouge plant foundry, for example, is a model of

efficiency. Air-conditioning eliminates some of the disagreeableness Night, by residents of Rodanthe, common to most foundries, while small village on Hatteras Island off conveyor systems and automatic North Carolina.

machines obviate much of the usual back-breaking-and inefficient-hand work.

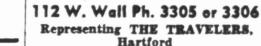
"With the use of advanced production methods the company has been able to hold expenses within reasonable limits. This is true even though use of the larger engine means two more cylinders-with more pistons, rings, 'con' rods sparkplugs, etc.-for each car produced.

"The Ford production technique involves a high degree of precision. Vendors regard the company as a 'tough customer' because of the rigidity of inspection standards. Suppliers know they must comply closely with specified requirements or face heavy rejection.

"The precision, together with the extra power of the engine, accounts for the unusual performance of the Ford V-8. Ford's ratio of applied borsepower to gross vehicle weight has long been a favored design characteristic. Other manufacturers have found this power plant too difficult to build inexpensively enough for a small car.

"From present indications, it may be a long time before competitors can challenge Ford in the low-priced eight-cylinder field.

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all petroleum imports from the Near East and Venezuela and also Simple? Well By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON -(P)- I wanted years of perfect attendance. to write something simple that

went like this: themselves, but through departure "The President figures it will cost of skilled workers into other lines about \$42,400,000,000 to run the

government another year. Of that and Joe Koegler. aries to ---- people working for the government."

> pages in the budget and get the answers. I thought. The President's budget and bud--went to Congress Monday.

But I'd heard this was a big imper cent income tax depletion al-There has been some talk that by any President. reduce, if not eliminate, the allow-

nifying glass and two detectives. But this year, after all the im-Christmas is still celebrated on January 6, the ages-old Twelfth the last budget, I just walked right up to it by myself.

got.

1951.

find what I was looking for. It was a bad move. I just wanted

to find out how many people members and guests during dinner. worked regularly for the government and how much dough they

Under the Defense Department I Potato Chips read: "In the Army's estimates for 1951. 630,000 man-years are esti-1951, 630,000 man-years are esti-mated for officers and enlisted Go Highbrow personnell. By HAL BOYLE Quickly I put in a call to a man knew at the Defense Department and he said "630,000 man-years means the Army will have an aver- lessly? age of 630,000 men in uniform in Close Enough I went back to the budget again Chip Institute as a public service and searched some more for total for 1950. figures on people regularly drawing that potato chips are too noisy to government pay. Then I picked up the phone

institute president the House, the Senate, the Library of Congress, the Capitol architect, the U. S. courts. I finally got the answer which may be a little off but is close in your mouth. It's a great deal

Meyers says potato chips, once a 3,500,000 people, including members of the armed forces.

The total breaks down like this: Armed forces-1,507,000; civilians in the executive branch - 1,960,000; legislative branch, including sen-

8. courts-4,300. And of the \$42,400,000,000 the Potato chips have gone up the President figures government expenses will run next year, about

\$11,000,000,000 is for paying those industry sold only 45,000,000 pounds.

a nation of people who will do Adams, Dr. J. C. Bredehoft. likewise, and I'll give you a nation Myrna Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd. whose anchors will hold."

Records of perfect attendance by Midland Kiwanians were acknowledged by outgoing President Lynn, LEONARD C. CONNER who presented attendance tabs to members with one, two and threeis the new agent for the year perfect records. Awarded one Fort Worth Star-Telegram year pins were Ezell, Herd, Kelley, For subscriptions, contact him at Dr. Lynn, R. R. Russell, Sam Salt Phone 3148-J and Lee Weathers. Ammon Brad-

shaw received an award for two Four Kiwanians were given at-

tendance tabs of three years of perfect attendance. They were Reese Cleveland, Ralph Crays, Berte Haigh

amount, \$---- will be paid in sal- Receives Present The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, presented

That didn't seem like much work. Dr. Lynn with a Webster Interna-All I had to do was turn a few tional Unabridged Dictionary as a present from the members to the outgoing president.

Visiting Kiwanians were Burrett get message-together they're as Mills of Lubbock, who was reported thick as a city telephone directory to have attended 168 Kiwanis lunchcons over the state in the last year; George Adams of Wichita Falls and provement—in organization and Mr. and Mrs. Al Sidwell of Iowa clarity-over any previous message City, Iowa.

Other guests were: Roy Minear, In other years, when I wanted president of the Midland Lions Club; ance feature in order to get more to dip into the budget, I always W. P. Z. German, Jr., president of approached on tiptoe with a mag- the Optimist Club; Hilton Kaderli, president of the Rotary Club, and James N. Allison, publisher of The provements I had heard about in Reporter-Telegram.

Hastings Pannill presided as toastmaster. The invocation was given by All I had to do, I thought, was the Rev. J. E. Murray, pastor of St. just open it and pretty soon I'd George's Catholic Church. Mr. Snell gave the benediction.

Onan Vaudell played the piano for

NEW YORK-(A)-Do you know how to eat potato chips noise-

A technique for munching them without sound effects is being publicized by the National Potato

"There have been complaints

again. I phoned all over Washing- society events-but that is wrong," said Fred Meyers of Madison, Wis., ton: To the Budget Bureau itself,

"The noiseless method is to

enough. It will do. The total is quieter than chewing celery."

highbrow.

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be served in theaters and at high

break the chip gently into two pieces and allow the halves to melt

poor man's delicacy, have gone

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> financial ladder, too. In 1936 the In 1946 it marketed 258,000,000

pounds for about \$250,000,000.



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Bulldogs Launch District St. John's Cage Race Tuesday Night Retains Top

The Midland Bulldogs open play for the blue chips in District 3-AA basketball Tuesday night in the MHS Gym. Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes, defending district champions, will furnish the opposition.

A double-header is scheduled. The 'B' Bulldogs engage the 'B' Tornadoes at 6:45 p.m. and the varsity teams meet at 8 p.m.

Coach Jack Mashburn announced his varsity starters will be Walter Spiller, Harrie Smith, David Weaver, Reed Gilmore and Robert Burks.

Lamesa is loaded with lettermen from last season's championship team. T. J. Womack and Ronald Chapman head the list.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand to help the Bulldogs launch the conference race.



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Harold Webb Here; Lists **Exhibitions**

Harold Webb, owner-manager of the Midland Indians, - is back in town and has announced he'll be here "from now on" to make preparations and field another Midland Indian professional baseball team.

Webb was scheduled to open advance sales on boxes another all-winning combination, for the 1950 season Tuesday. He said definite hours for

the boxes to be reserved by contacting the ball club office at Indian Park will be announced later. In the meantime he will circulate around Hotel Threatens Big Riff Scharbauer accepting orders each dav.

ay. The joval skipper of the Indians At NCAA Convention is optimistic over the possibilities of another first-class club here. He managed the Indians to the Collegiate Athletic Association Longhorn League pennant in 1948 opened its annual meeting here and has finished in the first di-ity order introduced with a "sanvision every year since the league ity code" issue that threatened a

NEW YORK ----(AP)---- St. John's of Brooklyn, despite its two-point defeat by City College, continued to reign Tuesday as the top college basketball team in the nation in The Associated Press' weekly poll. Their 12-game winning streak halted by their intracity rivals, the Brooklyn Redmen bounced back to overwhelm St. Joseph's of Philadelphia last Saturday 76-58 to gain the nod in a tight five-team race for top honors St. John's (13-1) received 26 first place votes from a nationwide panel of 122 sports writers and sportscasters to edge out Kentucky's oncebeaten Wildcats for the second straight week. The Redmen's margin was a slim 58 points. Long Island Third Third place went to Long Island University despite the Blackbirds'

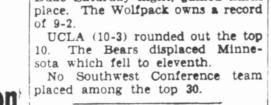
30 first place ballots, the most drawn by any team. The skyscraping Long Islanders (11-1) received 820 points fall 51 points behind Kentucky. The Wildcats (8-1), with 24 first place nominations, drew 29 second place votes to only 10 for Long Island to gain the runner-up position. Indiana (10-1) rated the best in the Big Ten, and Holy Cross another

unbeaten out fit with 11 victories, took fourth and fifth positions, respectively.

Sixth place went to Bradley (11-2). The biggest advance was made by

City College. The Beavers (8-2), by virtue of impressive triumphs over St. John's and Loyola of Chicago, vaulted from fourteenth into eventh place.

Duquesne of Pittsburgh (9-0), ranked eighth. North Carolina State, despite its 58-55 upset by Duke Saturday night, gained ninth



NEW YORK-(P)-The national Shirley May Plans DENISON, TEXAS-(AP)-Shirley May France is going to do a little



James J. Corbett-"Gentleman Jim"-made boxing history when he whipped the fabulous John L. Sullivan and became heavyweight champion of America. He lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons in 1897 and retired in 1898. When time ticked into the twentieth century, James J. Jeffries, the burly boilermaker from California, was champion. Corbett attempted a comeback and came within a punch of making it. They fought at Coney Island, N. Y., May 11, 1900. Corbett, 35, spotted young Jeff 10 years and 30 pounds. For 22 rounds of the 25-round bout, he made the Grizzly Bear look silly. But going into the twenty-third, Jeff uncorked a haymaker and the dancing master went to sleep. Jeff retired, undefeated, in 1905. Here, the two great adversaries reenact their famous fight.



CPORTSLANTS BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

The District 3-AA basketball sea- | are in the running . . . Harry son opens for the Midland Bull- Wismer, director of sports for a dogs here Tuesday night and it national radio network and one of the top announcers of the era, has is hoped a large crowd will be on been awarded a certificate of merit hand to back the Purple charges. by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of The Bulldogs didn't fare too well the United States. The award was in pre-season warmup games but made at the Senior Bowl game quit to go to the University of Flor-Saturday . . . Varsity football lethave shown improvement. ter awards have been presented to

As the conference season opens 35 players at Texas A&M. That's Coach Jack Mashburn's quintet not too important but this is: Of sports a record of four wins and that number only six graduate and nine defeats. 17 of them have two more years.

The 'B' Bulldogs have done some- Look out, Texas . . . North Texas what better, winning seven while and Hardin-Simmons boxing teams losing four. tangle in Abilene Tuesday night.

Walter Spiller, the towering a majority of the fighters will tanyoung sophomore, leads individual gle again in the State Golden corers among the Bulldogs. He Gloves at Fort Worth. Both colhas accounted for 65 points in non- leges send several to the state meet conference games. every year . . . Two Baylor grid-Spiller still is too young to be ders told folks in Florida plenty at his best. But he has the mak- about Bob Woodruff when they ings of a fine hand in the round- learned he had signed to coach down there. J. D. Ison and Ruball sport.

pert Wright were in Jacksonville David Weaver, probably the most for the Senior Bowl tilt when the improved man on the squad, is announcement was made. Both said running a close second to Spiller Woodruff is the best . . . Homer in the individual scoring race. Peel. Texas' most traveled basebal Weaver is developing a nice hook manager, has moved again. He'll shot from the corner area and does be with Sherman-Denison in the right well with a jump shot in Big State League as pilot this year front of the basket. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami is He now has a total of 63 points. making a habit of winning the

Dixie Tennis title. He annexed it After seeing all Bulldog cage for the second consecutive time by

teams in action we can't help but whipping Bitsy Grant of Atlanta. point out Roy Kimsey, a freshman, as the outstanding prospect.

He handles the ball with both hands equally well. He can shoot from any angle and hits a majority of the time.

Substantial proof of his ability came in the San Angelo Junior Invitation Tournament last weekend. Kimsey pumped in seven baskets and a charity shot for a total of 15 points.

Bud Rollins, the outstanding Class A back in the state in our estimation, won himself and the Wink Wildcats another honor or two recently. Rollins was named to the All-

State team Saturday. Now from Mose Simms and the Wigwam Wisemen of America comes notification Rollins has received honorable mention on the National High School all-star Hst. That could be rated the same as receiving honorable mention for All-America in college. <u>—SS</u>—

Ben Hogan, the heroic bantam

the next several months there will

-SS-

HALF SLANTS - Bob Huntley

Vernon baseball man, says he isn't

Leather

Rusty Russell Mum On Baylor Rumors

DALLAS -(P)- Southern Methodist University Assistant Football Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell had "no comment" on reports he was being considered for the head coach position at Baylor University. Russell and a half-dozen others are being "talked" for the job left open when Bob Woodruff suddenly

Russell's only comment which indicated he might be listening to rumors connecting him with the Baylor post was:

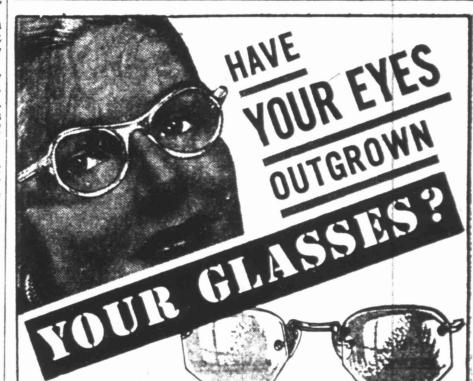
"When a fellow is working, he's got a job to do. If he's a wood cutter, he cuts wood until something happens. And then he goes on to another job." If things run as they usually do

Others who have been rumored for the Baylor job are Missouri Coach Don Faurot, ex-TCU Passing Star Sammy Baugh, Rice Assistant Ooach Joe Davis, ex-Texas A&M Coach Homer Norton: Tulane Coach Henry Frnka: Ray Morrison, Austin College coach, and Allyn McKeen, ex-Mississippi State coach.

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was organized. Deals Cooking

Webb says he has his hands on some fine rookie prospects. He also has some deals cooking with other gesting that schools which can't clubs which are expected to bring in good material.

will be made at Indian Park before promise a battle to the finish on the season opens.

At least four exhibition games have been scheduled and two of athletes. them are with Texas League clubs. It will be the first time in years Midland will have an opportunity to see Class AA baseball in its own park.

The exhibition slate, as presently scheduled, will open March 30 with the Indians playing the Fort Worth Cats.

Albuquerque's West Texas-New Mexico League champion Dukes will the seven schools, but four are play here on April 4. Oklahoma City Here

Oklahoma City, the Texas League Virginia. club with which Webb has a working agreement, will engage the Indians here April 6.

Borger, also of the WT-NM league, visits Indian Park April 9. Webb said several other exhibition tilts will be scheduled. At least two games will be played with the Od-

essa Oilers before the regular season opens April 12. Webb expressed great pleasure at

being back in Midland and let it oe mean the schools could not play known he's got the baseball fever. NCAA members in any sport.

Jenkins Scores Kayo

NEWARK, N. J.-(AP)-Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion from Sweetwater, Texas, knocked out Al Pennino, New York, in 2:43 of the third round of a scheduled eight Monday night at Laurel Gar-



training for her next attempt Karl E. Lieb, president of the NCAA, issued a preliminary blast swim the English Channel by splashing around this Spring in on the controversial question, sug-Lake Texoma. President Greg Walsh of the comply with the code get out of

Lake Texoma Sportsman's Club big time football. said Tuesday the Somerset, Mass., He indicated some improvements ing the University of Virginia, an invitation to come to Texas. Walsh said Miss France was inthe two-year-old code which

vited to the Lake Texoma Club as sharply restricts subsidization of a means of helping her get into condition for her second attempt Leib said more than 20 schools to swim the channel. She is slated admitted last Summer non-com-

to make the attempt in June. pliance with the code. He said, however, 14 promised to behave and were put on probation. Seven Schools Rebel

"Seven schools have said openly they can't comply and don't intend to," Leib declared. The NCAA never has disclosed

known. They are Virginia Tech. Virginia Military, The Citadel and A special compliance committee

'Janity Code' Issue

which has investigated the schools is expected to bring its report before the NCAA Executive Committee Wednesday.

If the executive committee apleges from the NCAA, it must be approved by a vote of two-thirds of the delegates at a general session Saturday. Expulsion would

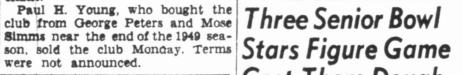
The NCAA is composed of 279 member schools and 27 conferences, which would have 306 votes if all

attend Also due for considerable study back from last season's team which was in the thick of the fight all the In Pennant Chase at the meeting were television, football bowl games, and the twoway in the City League. Art Grove platoon system in football is manager this season.



Weather!

The league has set up a schedule for two rounds of play. A playoff ches of the Class D Rio Grande will be conducted to decide the dence in the doctor, he also expects Critical Rainstorm Baseball League have a new owner champion at the end of the regular his club to be strengthened by the At that stage, his nearest com--Nicholas Canavati, Laredo mer- season



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Lumber

advanced to the finals.



Big Ten Expects ball players who played in the Senior Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., fig-**New Bowl Contract** ure they "lost" on the deal. Guard Theron Roberts of Arkansas thinks he came out a "little WASHINGTON -(AP)- Kenneth ahead" and the others broke even or were not affected by a Southwest Conference ruling.

Major golfer of national fame, is pointed out by many as the man who is drawing the galleries in the Los Angeles Open.

By PETE ARTHUR

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Ben Hogan, the erstwhile crip- surprising showing in the Los An-

school girl swimmer has accepted ple, was within a couple of short putts Tuesday of his geles tournament.

greatest triumph.

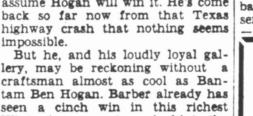
If he makes it, a lot of fans will call it the No. 1 come- be a bigger gallery than ever to greet him. It's human nature for fans to

back of all time.

But if little Jerry Barber is his victim, that rainstorm want a look at a guy when he is 'coming back." Sunday may prove the cost-

liest of his or any other golf pro's career.

As the field took off in the final round of the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open, the tendency was to closing the door to baseball. He assume Hogan will win it. He's come basketball tournament will be choback so far now from that Texas sen this week. Dallas and Waco



craftsman almost as cool as Ban-tam Ben Hogan. Barber already has Winter tournaments washed into the nearby Pacific, yet he has bounded back to shoot even better golf.

The 140-pound golf glove salesman from Pasadena put a one-overday to take a two-stroke lead in the tourney at 209. Hogan, who was tied for 16th after the first round, carded his second successive 69 to wind up only two strokes back. Locker Room Argument

You could get all sorts of arguments in the locker room and grill at Riviera Country Club Monday night over whether Hogan, who was feared hopelessly crippled less than a year NEW YORK-(P)-The most no- ago, can do it. Most of the players

Mid-West Lumber is managed by table new face in the St. Louis think he can. Fair weather was fore-H. H. Rogers. The sponsorship of Browns' Spring training camp at cast and Hogan reported he was the team was taken over by the Burbank, Calif., next March will feeling good. His legs have carried lumber company Friday when it not even be a ball player. It will him this far and there seemed no was learned a sponsor was needed. belong to Dr. David Tracy. reason why they couldn't go another

Dr. Tracy, a registered doctor of 18 holes. metaphysics, also is a hypnotist. For Barber, the picture has Although he will not attempt to changed a lot since Saturday. Then swing a bat or throw a ball, un- he was two strokes ahead, but his doubtedly he will have the hardest nearest competitor was Henry Ran-

job in camp. All the eminent psychologist will Came Sunday. Almost swimming, have to do is hypnotize the Browns he shot a two-over-par 73 while

The second night of play is sched- into acting like the Yankees. A the rest of the field floundered saduled Friday with the JayCees meet- man-sized job if ever there was ly. Only one par was turned in. A lot of the entrants quit, but were given

ing powerful Rotary Engineers and one. While President Bill DeWitt, who another chance when the rules comhired Dr. Tracy during the major mittee, after long debate, ruled the league meetings in New York last course unplayable and sponged Barmonth, has a great deal of confi- ber's 210 off the scoreboard.

acquisition of 24 newcomers. petitor, fellow Pasadenan Ellsworth "Conservatively, the Brownie Vines, was 10 strokes back. Hogan president said. "I'll say we will have didn't finish, but he was trailing

an interesting team in 1950. We Barber by nine strokes when the won't speak in terms of the pen- cancellation came. nant, for we're building. But we're Put together Barber's first four rounds, including the one that does going to have a young, up-andcoming outfit that should get betnot count, and he'd have a 69-68-73-

72-282. The open's winning average, in the eight of its 24 years it has been played over the hilly Riviera course, has been 283 1/2. So you see how costly that rainstorm may be if he can't hold the pace Tuesday. At 212, only a stroke back of

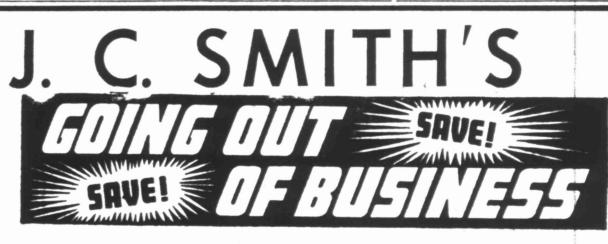
Hogan, was young Jack Burke of White Plains, N. Y., son of one of L. (Tug) Wilson says he expects a the pro masters of the twenties.

new Rose Bowl football pact be- Vines, never as great a golfer as tween the Big Ten and Pacific Coast he was a tennis player, but always threatening, was

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Opening games in the City Basketball League will be seen a cinch win in this richest unreeled at the Junior High School Gymnasium here Wedproves a motion to expel the col- nesday night. The six-team league is ready for a full

> The opening games stack up to be first-class attrac- par 72 with his previous 69-68 Montions with all teams evenly-matched.

VFW and Mid-West Lum-

The second tilt will be played im-

Both of these teams were in the

ber (formerly the Rebels) will tangle in the opening tilt at 8 p.m. The Vets have several players back from last season's team which tilt the thirt of the tilt the



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CARNIVAL

Daddy Ringtail And Talkalot's Talking A parrot is a bird who likes to today, that poor, poor woman. Oh, Hippopotamus boys, Slippery, Hiptalk. That's how it was with Talk-

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you just can't imagine how sorry pery and Pottamus, were mine, I'd I feel for her." name was Talkalot. She talked and Daddy Ringtail couldn't imagine, talked and talked all the time. And and would have asked why Mrs. "Oh!" But Talkalot didn't stop when she was talking, she never Hippopotamus was a poor, poor talking long enough for him to gave anyone a chance to say any-

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open his mouth to say it, Talkalot have any children?" started talking again. She had

only stopped long enough to get her breath. "Do you know what that poor, poor woman does?" Daddy Ringtail didn't know, but he knew that LAFFIT-OFF!



you know. I laugh off every bitter blow That Dame Misfortune sends my way - -The right INSURANCE



lot, "but if I did have, I'd teach them how to behave." Daddy Ringtail laughed again. By WESLEY DAVIS It's so easy-so easy-to talk about what you would do "if"-"if"-"if"

Daddy Ringtail!" said Talkalot he could only shake his head to right into Daddy Ringtail's ear. say he didn't. Talkalot kept on "I'm so glad to see you. You are just the right person to tell. I was over to see Mrs. Hippopotamus Ob Winnerstamus hows Slipperv Hip-(Copyright 1950, General Features

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HEREFORD AUCTION Daddy Ringtail almost got to say

"Imagine!" she said. "Those Breeders Association auction Monming in the river, and when they

came home, they walked right into the house-muddy feet and all! I'd never put up with such a thing, if I were their mother." Daddy Ringtail was laughing so much by now - and shaking so

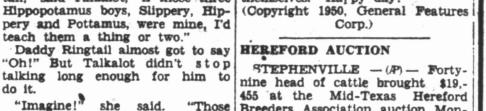
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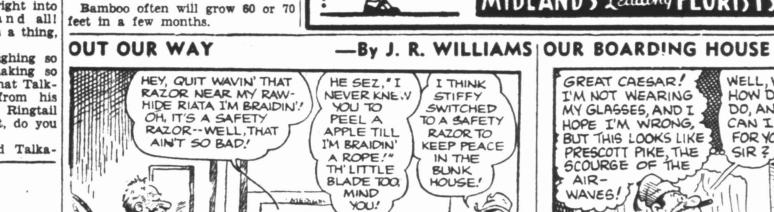


hippopotamus boys had been swim- day. Average sale price was \$396.

feet in a few months. OUT OUR WAY

much with his laughing-that Talk-alot had to fly down from his

"Indeed I haven't," said Talka-





RWILLIAM J 1-10 CUTTING REMARKS VIC FLINT



with MAJOR HOOPLE

HULLO, MAJOR ! YOU MUST

NOT RECOGNIZE ME, YOU

PRESCOTT PIKE !--- MY

MOTHER ALWAYS CALLED

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Miss Flora Says:

GREAT CAESAR! WELL, WELL! HOW DO YOU I THINK STIFFY I'M NOT WEARING DO, AND WHAT) AIN'T DRAPING YOURSELF SWITCHED MY GLASSES, AND I TO A SAFETY CAN I DO _ ON MY NECK! T'M HOPE I'M WRONG, RAZOR TO KEEP PEACE BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE FOR YOU, PRESCOTT PIKE, THE SIR ? IN THE SCOURGE OF THE BUNK AIR-WAVEG

FOURTH TOI



PULL THAT GAG = 1-10 COME 1980 BY WEA SERVICE HE T M ARC



DIES OF CANCER

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-A member of the Liquor Control Board, Kenneth S. Wendler, 51, died of cancer Monday in Brooks General Hospital.



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to detail on these small jobs as on its large contracts. **Officials** Listed President of the A & L Housing and Lumber Company is George T.

Abell. Paul McHargue is vice president and general manager. Cecil Snodgrass is manager. The concern was organized in 1937 and in 1947 the size of the store

room was doubled to take care of the rapidly growing business. Office and yard facilities also have been enlarged and modernized.

Other items handled by the firm A brand-new service which helps the housewife to eliminate all guess are floor furnaces, insulation and work in choosing a washer is of- Pittsburgh paints. Floor sanders and

fered by Western Appliance Com-pany, 210 North Colorado Street. polishers may be rented from this firm. The telephone number is 949. No longer is it necessary to "shop around" for the specific make or Midland Hall Now model which meets the requirements for type of washing, avail-

In Planning Stage able space and location and family GONZALES-(AP)-Midland Hall, This unique new washday planalya \$50,000 addition to the Gonzales ser helps to decide which washer Warm Springs Foundation for tract. best suits the family's needs. crippled children, is in the planning The Western Appliance Company stage, the chairman of the instituhandles leading lines of electrical tion's development committee said and gas appliances, Jaccuzi and Tuesday. Myers water system, and operates Hulon Black said funds for the new structure were donated by

Arlo Forrest and Winston Manuel seven residents of Midland, Clarown and operate the business. ence Scharbauer, Jr., and his Kitchen Appliances mother, Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer; O. Among the more popular kitchen C. Harper, Ralph Lowe, R. B. Cow-den, John Y. Francis and J. P. appliances handled by the firm are Magic Chef and Estate gas ranges, Gibbins.

Estate and Admiral electric ranges and Servel refrigerators. VETERAN PRINTER DIES Bendix automatic washers, driers DALLAS (AP) Joseph A. Comand ironers and leading lines of stock, 78, once a printer on the old Would Require Employes heaters also are featured. Dearborn

Compton, Calif.

still is called a "screen.



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Bids Asked For Operating Pyote Base By Contract

PECOS-Col. Y. B. Kuykendall, ing operated with a minimum he planned for Colonel Kuykendall commanding officer of Pyote Air number of personnel at this time. to remain at the base until the Force Base, has been informed by In the event a contractor should operation is well established—in Clements McMullin, take over the base the employes the event it is turned over to a Maj. Gen. commanding general of San An- who elected to work for him would, contractor. tonio Air Materiel Area, which is of course, become employes of the headquarters for Pyote, that five company assuming responsibility

requested to submit bids to operate employes. the Pyote Air Force Base by con-

The Air Force may reject any and all bids, therefore leaving the base to continue under its present operation, it was pointed out. However, should the Air Force accept one of the contractor's bids. the transaction would take effect not later than March 1, 1950.

Personnel presently employed at the base will be notified immediately when and if any changes are to be made or if the base is to remain in its present status of operation.

Colonel Kuykendall stated that he could not speak for any contractor but that he assumed the contractor would require as many since he feels sure the base is be-

or six responsible firms have been rather than being Civil Service General McMullin indicated that

Texas Baptists Plan 50,000-Member Drive DALLAS -(AP)- Texas Baptists serve them. There is only a skele-Tuesday were planning a campaign ton military force at the field but they hope will add 50,000 members just a few months ago it was estito their church rolls this year. first session of the annual state- base.

wide Baptist Evangelistic Conference. Dr. C. Wade Freeman, evanto be held April 9-23.

mated that between 1,000 and 1,200 They met Monday night for the civilians were employed at the "Leghorn" hats are named after

gelism superintendent, said the the Italian port of Leghorn through conference is the springboard which they are shipped. But the which will launch a revival crusade hats actually are produced in Fiesole, a suburb of inland Florence.



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Southern Ice Company Plant **Readied For Summer Season**

The Southern Ice Company, 310 | of mechanical refrigerators remain South Main Street, is undergoing good customers of ice companies for minor repairs at the Midland plant cubes and sized ice for parties and in preparation for an expected heavy entertaining. Also, more foods are Spring and Summer season, accordserved on or with ice in restaurants, ing to Lee Weathers, manager. a survey shows.

The plant is one of the most modern in West Texas, having installed new machinery last Spring. The firm this year is observing, with plants all over the U.S., the 100th anniversary of commerciallymade ice.

The Southern Ice Company is supplying many Midlanders with ice this Winter, necessitating operation on a full schedule as during other seasons.

According to figures released by a national organization, the ice man carries twice as much ice as he did 20 years ago. Despite the rapid strides made in the mechanical refrigeration field, the old-fashioned ice box still is very much a part of the modern scene. Many Ice Boxes

Figures show that there is one ice box for every two mechanical refrigerators, and consumption has increased from 25,000,000 tons in 1925 to approximately 50,000,000 tons

last year. The Pyote base was constructed One of the reasons for the induring World War II and was the crease is that more persons are training ground for thousands of using ice in more different forms than previously. And many owners B-29 pilots and crewmen. During

the last few years it has been used Wage Protest Delays as a storage base for hundreds of El Paso Bid-Taking B-29s and many of them have been placed in "cocoons" to pre-AUSTIN -(AP)- The Highway Commission has postponed bidtaking on a project which prompted protest over wages from the

State Federation of Labor. Bids for construction of a viaduct in El Paso will not be taken January 11 as originally planned, but on February 14.

The State Federation of Labor had cited the El Paso project as calling for "grossly sub-standard wages," adding that the same was

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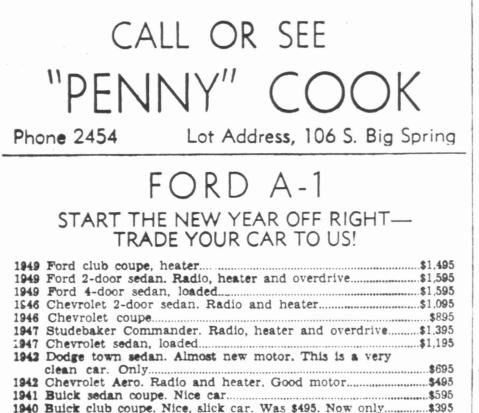
1948 Packard 4-door, luxury at moderate price.
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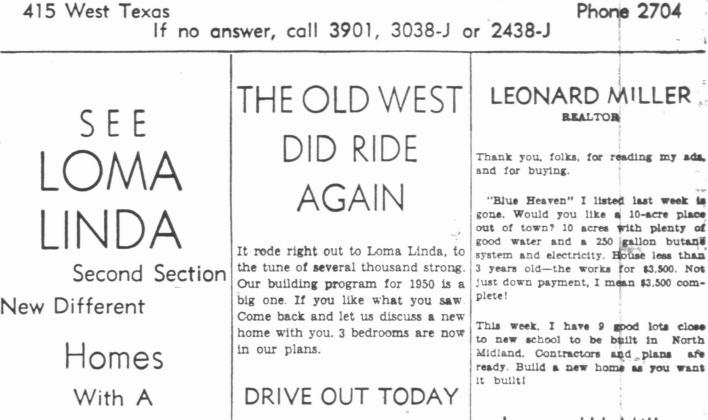
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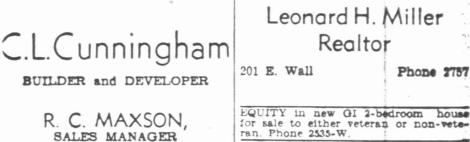
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Moanin' Matty Is **Optimist For 1950**

DALLAS-(AP)-Kyle Rote, who almost beat Notre Dame and took a prodigious step toward All-America, heads a Southern Methodist football squad next Fall that has even that famed moaner - Matty Bell - exuding optimism.

Stepping absolutely out of character Monday night,

Bell told 500 persons attending the annual Southern Methodist football banquet to honor the team that failed to win the Southwest Conference championship but won more glory by its showing against Notre Dame than if it bad C' Bulldogs Lose if it had: "We're going to have a good foot-ball team next Fall and every Fall

and you supporters don't get wor-BIG SPRING-Midland basketball teams split a pair of tilts here ried or excited-we'll be back." It was quite shocking for the Monday night. coach noted for his pessimism to The Midland Eighth Grade Bullmake such a statement and brought pups smothered the Big Spring this from Morris Frank, veteran Eighth Graders 35 to 19 but the toast-master of Texas gridiron ban- 'C' Bulldogs dropped a 34-29 dequets: "That team is sure going to cision to the 'C' Steers. be rough-Matty Bell never did this Jesse Hatfield put on a brilliant offensive performance for the before. Thirty-eight of the squad which | Pups, ringing up 16 points for battled mighty Notre Dame from scoring honors. Hammett had goal line to goal line before losing eight points 27-20 last December 3 in the game

nation, received varsity letters and made in the last two minutes.

night.

E. D. Richardson **Buys First Box**

The box seat sale for the 1950 baseball season has opened officially. E. D. Richardson of the First

National Bank presented Harold Webb a check for the purchase of the first box. Several other Midlanders al-

ready have contacted the Midland skipper for boxes. Webb will be at Indian Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes-

Howard Payne 60, Trinity 58.

Kentucky 83, North Carolina 44.

Michigan 69, Indiana 67.

Oklahoma 41, Missouri 36.

Texas Pokes Make

Wild Goat Roundup

The Texans got their goats.

PARRAMORE ISLAND, VA.--(AP)

the onery critters, reported success

Already corraled are 500 of the

wild goat herd which has overrun

boat trip to the mainland and a

More are being driven from the

brush and thickets that cover this

three by 12-mile island and Wed-

nesday will mark the end of the

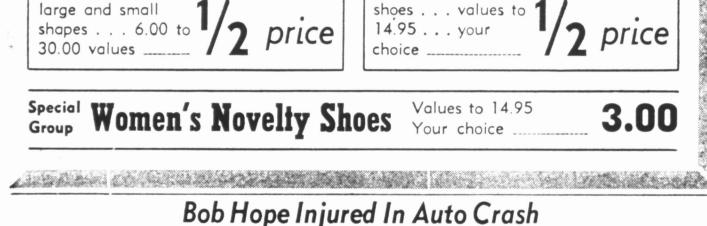
this Atlantic Ocean strand.

day to accept reservations. **College Basketball**



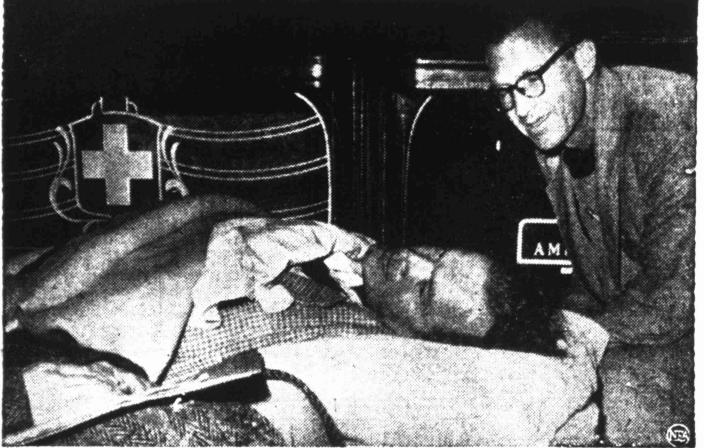


The 'C' Bulldogs lost a thriller with the deciding points being Roy Kimsey was high point man with 12. Larry Friday scored 6; Whitaker counted 5; Keisling had 4, and Erskine tabbed 2 points. The Bullpups meet the Odessa Eighth Grade in Odessa Thursday



A large group of

women's novelty



(NEA Telephoto) Comedian Bob Hope rides an ambulance to Riverside, Calif., Community Hospital following an auto accident in which he suffered a dislocated shoulder. Hope told highway patrolmen his auto went out of control about 16 miles from Riverside and hit a tree. With Hope is Ambulance Attendant Charles

Soldiers Plead Not **Guilty Of Robbery**

DURANT, OKLA .- (AP)-Two sol-DAVENPORT, IOWA-(AP)-The diers stationed at Perrin Field, Texas, have pleaded innocent to death toll in the Mercy Hospital armed robbery charges in the mental ward fire rose to 41 Tues-hitchhike robbery of William K. dav

Hilliard of Denison, Texas. The pleas were entered on arraignment by Pvt. Clement O. Tra- Finnerty of Ottumwa, Iowa, died yer for Sandra, said he and the raignment by Pvt. Clement O. Tra-vis, 18, and Pfc. Leroy James, 21, Monday. No bail was set. Hilliard told officers he picked up the pair at Denison and drove to Durant, where he was robbed to Durant, Was was the second to die among the to Durant to Durant, where he was robbed to Durant, Was was the second t

Oklahoma officers captured the aster continued, meanwhile, it was Oklahoma officers captured the aster continued, meanwhile, it was and his body dumped in a road-men after a chase near Colbert, announced survivors will not be side ditch. She became of legal age questioned by investigators. just over the Texas line.

COMMON STOCK OF

Sandra's Attorney Mercy Hospital Fire Toll Increases To 41 To Ask Venue Change BROWN WOOD-(AP)-The attorney for Sandra Peterson says he'll widow; Bertie Haggerton Evans and ask for a change of venue when her murder trial is called January gerton, Jr. and wife, Beulah Hagger-

her murder trial is called January 16 in Brady The hospital reported that Ruth Bill Allcorn, court-appointed law-

Brady real estate man, was killed

last month District Attorney Ralston P.

ACC 35, Southwestern 30. Sam Houston 63, Stephen F. Austin 53

Wayland 52, Highlands, N. M. 51. Southwest Texas 59, East Texas Monday set off by a fire in the itate 51. Winter quarters of Dailey Brotndaughter, Yasmin, are "making completely normal progress," the Mont-State 51. choisi Clinic reported Tuesday. Yas-min was born at the clinic December 44. Texas Western 52, Arizona State ers Circus which caused nine lions

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS ACC Launches Cage TO: Robert Priddy; Lou Priddy and James Burk Moody; the unknown heirs, devisees and legal representa-Season With Victory tives of Brown Coe; James Coe; Jur-usia or Jerusha M. Clark; Margarete A. Hodges; W. J'. Priddy; Margaret T. Moody; Mary Bratcher; Felix P. Priddy, By The Associated Press the heirs, devisees and legal representatives of all of the above named de-fendants; and each and all of the 35-30 victory over the Southwestern spouses of the above defendants, each

and all of the surviving spouses of the above named defendants, and each Pirates. and all of the unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives of the above sity at San Antonio 60-58. named defendants, their heirs, de-visees and legal representatives

GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's Second Amended Original Petition at or before 10 game series with Lackland Air o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after Force Base at San Antonio. the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of January, A.D. 1950, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable Dis-Court of Midland County, at the Headway In Island

Said Plaintiff's Second Amended Original Petition was filed on the 13th day of December, 1949. The file number of said suit being No. 5225

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Dorothy Holzgraf, a feme sole as Plaintiff and the above named per-sons who are first named in this Sons who are first named in this Citation and to whom it is directed; and also Willie B. Priddy and wife, Clara A. Priddy; H. W. Priddy; Marvin W. Priddy; Sterling L. Priddy; T. D. Hodges and wife, Rosa C. Hodges; Joe Moody; Carroll P. Moody and wife, Alma E. Moody; Winnie Gist Curlin, a widew: Full Priddy Abbott and hus widow; Eula Priddy Abbott and hus-

band, W. B. Abbott; M. E. Hodges and wife, Suda Hodges; Byron W. Hodges and wife, Irene E. Hodges; Audrey Loue Taylor and husband, Clifford Lee Taylor; Mrs. J. B. Hodges, a widow; Ada (Agnes) Hamilton Burgin and husband, Fred Burgin; Hazel Moody Hoyt and husband, Leon Hoyt, Jr.; Viola Moody, a widow; Lillian Haggerton (Mrs. Robert) Hall and hus-band, Robert M. Hall; Lorene Hagger-ton Blake and husband, Lewis L.

flatboats. The well-heralded roundup ran Blake; Betty Priddy Fields, a widow; Elias Thomas Moody, Jr., and wife, Fern Page Moody; Bertie Moody, a widow; Mattie M. Hodges Wilton, a completed the preliminary business completed the preliminary business

Monday night

train ride to Texas.

of building roundup pens. Sheep Dog Helps But from now on, the Texans

ton; Minerva Paine, a widow; Dovie M. Fooshee, a widow; Burk Priddy and said, things will be different. wife; Verdie Priddy, a widow; Nelle Priddy Mosley and husband, W. J. The sponsors of the roundup, Texas Ranchers Percy Roberts of San Angelo and Lewis Smithwick of San Saba, came up to supervise the operation. They brought

a sheep dog with them. The dog, accustomed to digging goats or sheep out of tough places, Hodges and wife, Velma L. Hodges; Gaston L. Tribble and wife; J. W gave a good performance on his Tribble; Myria Hodges, a widow: Homer C. Gist and wife, Irene M. Gist; Lola Haggerton Castleberry and

Texans.

LACERATION TREATED

GONZALES-(AP)-This comman-

ity was back to normal Tuesday following a bad case of jitters 'ate State after Mayor William O'Dwyand several elephants to be re-

questions — the virtue or iniquity

of the game of chance.

Animal Trainer Joe Harworth vised by the state. released the animals when the Chances for adoption of the problaze started by a truck, threatened to spread. Capitol, where several members of Ben Davenport, co-owner of the the Republican legislative majorcircus, said "People were sort of ity voiced opposition. excited with those lions walking Some hailed the suggestion as around." Harworth managed to get horse-sense. Others condemned them back into their cages with- state-licensed betting as a threat Abilene Christian opened de- out damage and the elephants to the public's morals. fense of its Texas Conference bas- were rounded up. Still others-including leaders of ketball title Monday night with a Fire damage was confined to

the sporting world - remained tents and two trucks in the barns. guardedly non-committal. Some of the ferment stemmed

In a non-conference game, How-Japan's Communists ard Payne nudged Trinity Univer-**Expel Member Once** Tuesday night, Austin College **Convicted Of Spying** plays Southwestern at Georgetown and Howard Payne opens a two-

leased.

Surprise Statement But the big factor-says the New York City mayor—is this: TOKYO —(P)— Japan's Commu-nists late Tuesday formally read out of the party a Communist once convicted of spying against Japan. impossible because thousands of He was Ko Nakanishi, member

people want to bet, and do. of the House of Councillors, who In his surprise statement Monsupported the Cominform's blast day, O'Dwyer said he would ask against one of the leaders of the the State Legislature for "cour-Japanese Party. ageous and sensible" action to le-The Cominform recently charged galize sports betting and put it

Sanzo Nazaka, a party chieftain, with deceiving the Japanese peounder strict state control. This, he said, would bring book-Cowboys Cliff Clary and Joe Whitehead, baffled for days by Nakanishi publicly supported those ple in holding that Nippon could making out from underground and drive the "criminal element" out of gambling, much as the repeal of charges prohibition purged the liquor trade

In its expulsion order the party of crime and violence. accused him of using recent dis-The Federal Council of the patches carrying the Cominform's Churches of Christ in America, the blast to attack and try to disrupt nation's largest interdenomination-They're ready for the six-mile the Japanese Party. al Protestant body, opposed the Nakanishi was sentenced to implan on moral grounds. risonment by the Japanese in In a statement, the council said 1942 as a spy. He allegedly was it considers gambling "an insidiimplicated in a Communist spy ous menace to personal character ring which relayed Japanese mil-itary secrets to the Russians durand to morality."

first phase of the last roundup. That's when Clary and Whitehead ing World War II. begin the first overwater haul in Former Teacher **Arrested By FBI**

BIG LAKE-The FBI Monday arrested George W. Brooks, 25, former school teacher here and more recently a bookkeeper, on charges of transportation in interstate commerce of a forged or counterfeit security

Brooks was placed in the Reagan County jail. He was to be taken to San Angelo Tuesday in order to appear before the deputy U.S. commissioner and have a bond set. Officers arrested Brooks on a warrant filed at Denver, Colo. He

J. H. Brock first time out on a seaside roundup. is charged with passing a bogus With Clary and Whitehead riding check on a West Virginia bank to a herd and the dog matching bark Denver business house on June 18, 201 E. Wall

state clearing houses.

MEDICAL PATIENT

Legalized Gambling

By The Associated Press More rain fell Tuesday over parts of the flood-stricken areas of Illinois NEW YORK - (P) - Gambling and Indiana. Rescue crews worked popped up Tuesday as a hot po- to halt further breaks in levees litical and moral issue in New York along rampaging rivers and streams. Strong winds prevailed throughout er's proposal that betting on sports most of the flood region, creating a contests be legalized and super- new hazard. Weather Bureau officials said the high winds would make "heavy seas" of water in the posal were viewed as dim at the state lowlands. But temperatures were mild, bringing a measure of relief to the hundreds of persons who have been forced to flee from their homes. Damage to crops and property mounted as waters spilled over thousands of acres. The critical, situation at Vincennes, Ind., ap-

peared somewhat eased as the rainswollen Wabash River receded slowly. Meanwhile, a cold wave, with from one of society's oldest ethical

winds up to 50 miles an hour, moved across Montana, the Eastern Dakotas and Minnesota. The strong winds whipped snow into huge drifts in some areas.

It was below zero in Montana and parts of the Dakotas as skies cleared

In the Indiana-Illinois flood area, more than 900 soldiers joined with volunteers in sandbagging weak spots in dikes along the Wabash and Embarrass Rivers. Rescue squads worked in the danger areas of the two streams and also along the Little Wabash and Big Muddy Rivers.

Phone 3000 for Classified Ad-taker.





husband, Forest Castleberry; as De-Haun said Monday he will ask the fendants.