Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer and

Wednesday 61 degrees. Minimum

## Discovery In Strawn At Snyder Flows Oil After Acid Injection

Gene Goff of Midland, and associates, No. 1 Rylander, Strawn lime discovery in the northeast side of Snyder townsite in Central Scurry County was flowing Thursday morning at the average rate of 14 barrels of oil per hour through a one-eighth inch tubing choke. There was no water or drilling mud in the oil. Flowing to test and try to complete as a commercial producer was continuing.

Pay Was Acidized The flow at Goff, et al. No. 1 Rvlander came after the open hole section between 7,170-93 feet in the Strawn lime had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Following the injection the well kicked off to flowing after swabbing. It was flowed to pits for one and one-half hours and made between 25 and 30 barrels of oil during that period.

It was then turned to tanks through the one-eighth inch choke, and at the end of six hours of flowing to storage was still flowing

The well gauged at the rate of 14 barrels of oil per hour during the last three hours of the six hours of flowing to the tanks.

This discovery is 330 feet from north and 1,665.5 feet from east lines of section 124, block 3, H&GN survey. It missed production in the Canyon reef section, and was drilled on down to the Strawn.

## **Central Kent Region** Is Slated For Three **Deep Wildcat Tests**

Heyser and Heard, independent oil operators of Dallas and Beeville three wildcats on a block of 17 1/2 sections in Central Kent County. will probably start operations within the next 60 days. It is understood that each of them will probably be women here last Saturday. drilled to the Ellenburger.

The block on which the ventures owned by Percy Jones of Abilene and Dallas. The minerals under the arson," against Mrs. Elnora ranch are owned by Ben Nysewander Epperly, 23, of Rock Island, and Lewis T. Lohman of Dallas and []]

Exact locations for the three explorations have not yet been picked. It is understood that Heyser and Heard are to pick one quarter section out of each of the 17 1/2 sections covered by the block. They are to get the leases on those quarters in return for the drilling of the three

The center of the Heyser and Heard block is about ten miles north of the Chapman and McFarlin No. 1 Cogdell, recently completed flowing discovery from the Canyon reef lime in Central-South Kent Coun-

## SE Borden Lime Makes Salt Water

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1-6 Griffin, Southeast Borden County wildcat, six miles northwest of Vincent, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 25. H&TC. survey, developed salt water and no shows of oil or gas in a drillstem test in a lime formation at 6,762-6,717 feet. The tool was open two hours.

There was a medium good blow of air throughout the period. No Petroleum Signs Recovery was 1,440 feet of salt

water, 90 feet of mud cut salt water and 30 feet of drilling mud. The fluid had a salt content of 61,000 parts per million.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 400 pounds to 750 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 30 minutes was 850 pounds.

The wildcat is to drill ahead. The lime section which was covered by the test was entered at 6,676 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,270 feet. Some obsérvers thought the lime was the Canyon reef. That idea now has been changed and some geologists think it is the Wolfcamp section of the lower Permian. The prospector is due to dig to around 9,000 feet to test the Ellenburger-unless it develops production from a high-

## **Sutton To Prospect** In SE Kent Sector

Plans are in progress to start a wildcat immediately in Southeast Kent County, 10 miles east of the recently discovered Cogdell-Canyon reef lime pool.

R. W. Sutton of Dallas is planning the wildcat on acreage obtained by farmout from the Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company of Pitts-

Dealings' At Fort Worth Stockyards The prospector will be the No. Fleming, located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 53, block K. T. A., Thompson survey. Planned depth is 7,500 feet.

## **Prospect In Scurry**

Burdell Oil Company, and associates No. 1 Keller, Central-Northwest Scurry County wildcat, 10 miles northwest of Snyder, and one and three-quarter miles west of the southwest side of the North Sny- 1947 to 1949. der-Canyon field, had cored from 6.887 feet to 6,904 feet, with a diamond core cutter and was coming out with that specimen at the last violations now have ceased, W. C. yard records as scale tickets and of an Agriculture Department hear-

report.

## The Midland Reporter-Celegram

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## Second 'Battle Of Admirals' Begins

Burglars Batter Hole In Buildings

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Burglars must have spent some time battering this hole in the walls of the Mims and Stephens Building and Hughes Jewelry Company Building in the 200 block of West Wall Street here Tuesday night or early Wednesday. The opening is from the second floor of Mims and Stephens into the attic of Hughes Jewelry. The burglars succeeded in getting on top of the jewelry store vault but didn't crack it.

## Murder Charged Patient In Iowa Hospital Burning

DAVENPORT, IOWA—(AP)—A murder charge was could take care of the Samas chil-The first of the three prospectors filed Thursday against a woman patient who reportedly time went to work in a restaurant admitted setting a hospital fire which took the lives of 41 owned by her husband here.

Scott County Attorney Clark O. Filseth said he filed are to be located covers a ranch a charge of "murder committed in the perpetration of to prevent her husband molesting

Officials Spike

Recent Rumors

Rumors circulating in Midland

that vandals, who flooded the old

Midland High School building a

year ago and caused extensive

damage, have been identified and

are paying for the damage were

branded as untrue by school and

Many rumors have followed the

Thursday said they had no def-

had no knowledge that any one

Midland Independent School Dis-

trict for the damage caused to

Police and school officials have

the several outbreaks of

not relaxed their investigations

vandalism here in the last two

charges against persons respon-

sible for the destruction. Re-

wards have been posted in some

Sun Oil Company

Named Defendant

In Anti-Trust Suit

years and still hope to bring

the building.

of the cases.

police officials Thursday.

This development followed the announcement by State's Attorney Bernard Moran of Rock Island County that Mrs. Epperly had admitted she started the fire in her room at St. Elizabeth's Mental Ward

of Mercy Hospital The three-story building was destroyed by a fire which mushroomed through it while the patients slept. Investigating authorities, meantime, awaited the woman's arrival at Moran's office. They said she would be asked to return voluntarily

to Iowa. Story Questioned Moran cautioned that a question exists whether full faith can be placed in the woman's story. said Dr. Werner M. Hollander, Davenport psychiatrist who attended her, described the woman as a

"schizophrenic. The state's attorney said Dr. Hollander said she was the type of person who "believed herself responsible for all the troubles of the

Moran said the woman told him in a telephone conversation Wednesday night that she set the fire by igniting the curtains in her room. He said the first information he had received was in the form of a telephone call from the woman's husband, John, who made the dis-

A half-hour later, Moran said, Mrs. Epperly called him in person at his office and repeated the story

Deputy Sheriff Harry Wienbrandt, fice as an investigator, questioned p.m. Wednesday to 1 a.m. Thurs- oline and automobile accessories.

## Yep, Insurance Firm 'Insured'

Hughes firm.

The next day, representatives of the insurance firm were kept busy telling joking askers: "Yep, covered by insurance."

ings" at the Fort Worth Stock-

red over a two-year period from

## Six Die In Home Tragedy

HAMMOND, IND.—(AP)— The bodies of four adults and two children were found in a fire-swept home here Thursday, and Deputy Coroner B. W. Tidlaw said there was evidence of murder and suicide. Police said "Blood was all over the place." They said they found several bloody butcher knives and empty .22 caliber cartridges in the

and Phyllis Elaine, 18 months. The two other adults were iden-

Autopsy Ordered The deputy coroner said bullet wounds were found in the bodies of Mrs. Samas and her son. An autopsy was to be performed

the cause of his death. Officers said they were informed Samas and his wife had separated before Christmas and that the Normans had taken a room in the Samas home on the southeast side

Norman, said her son and his bride went to live in the Samas nome so the younger Mrs. Norman dren. She said Mrs. Samas at that

## Woman Companion Held In Shooting Of Waco Lumber Dealer

serious vandalism but both School Superintendent Frank Monroe and Police Chief Jack Ellington inite knowledge as to the identity of the vandals and that they had paid or offered to pay the

Prestridge of Cleburne.

and Ward scuffled over it. Three Shots Fired

door post, and the third through gram planned by the Midland ciples for federal money or for some Ward's body, subsequently denting Chamber of Commerce. WASHINGTON -(P)- The Justhe inside of a door. tice Department Thursday charged

phia with anti-trust law violations Attorney General McGrath antion was filed against Sun, the shooting. maker of "Sunoco" products, in the

## Former Midlander

Okla., hospital. Fairview Cemetery here at 10 a.m. tions. Friday with the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist

Four of the victims were identified as Felix Samas, 33, a machinist; his wife, Katherine, 24, and their two children, Felix, Jr., four, tified as Richard Norman, 23, and his Christmas bride, Shirley, 18. They were staying in the Samas

on the body of Samas to determine

Mrs. Glenda Norman, mother of

had filed suit for divorce and recently obtained a restraining order

Officers said there were indications Samas had gone to his wife's home in the night and had broken

HILLSBORO, TEXAS -(P)- A Waco wholesale lumber dealer died of gunshot wounds in a Hillsboro hospital early Thursday after behospital early Thursday after being brought there by a woman Many Visitors Join who later was placed under ar-

Sheriff Charlie Garrison identified the man as Pat Jones Ward of Waco and the woman as Billie Of New T-P Station The sheriff said Miss Prestridge

the glove compartment and she stations. fired, one going out by the emer- Pecos, were here to dedicate the to believe in it, but who are willing

## He said the complaint accuses Sun of compelling some 10,000 in- Dies; Rites Here dependent service station operators

Mrs. Susan Cole, former Midlander, died Wednesday in a Tulsa,

## Honored At Civic Luncheon



W. G. Vollmer of Dallas, president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, and other officials of the railroad were honored by Midlanders at an all-civic luncheon Thursday noon in connection with the Rotary Club meeting in Hotel Scharbauer.

## Norman was a railroad fireman. Court records show Mrs. Samas and filed suit for divorce and re-**T&P President Says** At All-Civic Meeting

W. G. Vollmer, Texas & Pacific Railway president, told Midlanders at an all-civic meeting Thursday noon in Hotel Scharbauer, there is no middle-road where America's business system is concerned.

The Scharbauer Ballroom was crowded to capacity Red Shanghai. at the meeting, which was sponsored by the Midland Rotary Club, honoring Vollmer the vessel to Tsingtao.

tion and express building.

same. The person drowns. So it is

"One of our great troubles," Voll-

(Continued On Page Seven)

## In Dedication Rites

free enterprise or against it.' cold of arguing with Ward for Twenty-seven out-of-town Texas Vollmer said indifference and several hours Wednesday and Wed- & Pacific Railway officials and the apathy toward free enterprise in nesday night as they drove from Texas Superintendent for the Rail- his opinion can be just as deadly West, Texas, to Cleburne via Hills- way Express Agency Thursday joined enemies as are outspoken criticism D. Davis, local T&P agent, and A. and advocacy of socialism. Two miles northwest of Hills- L. Hollingsworth, Railway Express boro Wednesday night, she told the agent, in formally dedicating Mid- ing person, but unless you throw sheriff, Ward pulled a gun from land's new railroad and express out a life-saver the result is the

Headed by W. G. Vollmer, T&P with the free enterprise system. It president, the guests from Dallas, can be killed by indifference; it can nesday night in KCRS. The sheriff said three shots were Fort Worth, Big Spring, Odessa and be killed by business men professing gency brake handle, one by the stations and enjoy a full-day's pro- to compromise or prostitute its prin-

A majority of the visitors arrived He said she told of being picked by special train at 9:30 a.m. Thursassigned to the state's attorney's of- the Sun Oil Company of Philadel- up in Corsicana, Texas, Wednesday day and following the dedication mer stated, "is that we try to deby Ward and traveling from there and open house at the stations, will the woman at her home from 9 in the sale and distribution of gas- to West, where they are and drank. attend a dinner at the Midland The argument, she said, began Country Club. The T&P contingent shortly after they left West and will proceed to Odessa late Thursnounced that a civil anti-trust ac- continued up to the time of the day night for T&P station dedication ceremonies there Friday.

Vollmer Speaks The main event of the Midland enterprise system. program, aside from the formal Must Have Courage dedication, which was to be broadcast by KCRS, was the all-civic luncheon, at which T&P President Vollmer spoke. Hilton Kaderli, president of the Rotary Club presided. Delbert Downing, chamber of com- convictions. Funeral services wil be held at merce manager, made the introduc-

> At the dedication ceremony to which all Permian Basin Empire citizens were invited, R. D. Scruggs, president of the chamber of commerce, presided, M. C. Ulmer, president of The First National Bank, was master of ceremonies.

Besides President and Mrs. Vollmer, the following members of the T&P organization were present for the day's program: From Dallas - L. C. Porter, operating vice president; J. J. Finegan, (Continued On Page Seven)

## Big Spring Arrests BIG SPRING - Officers be-

lieved they cracked a West Texasin speculative operations at the wide forged - checking spree here Wednesday night when forgery charges were filed against two Carlsbad, N. M., men. Charged with forgery in Big Spring were L. L. Maddy, 51, and Allen Maddox, brothers-in-law. Howard County Deputy C. Kiser said charges were filed District Attorney Elton Gilland. Kiser said checks of similar identification had been cashed in at

## Plunges Into Defense Row

Committee reversed itself Thursday and decided to question Secretary of the Navy Matthews about the defense policy row before passing on Adm. Forrest P. Sherman for chief of naval operations.

The final action, without a formal ballot, reversed a formal 5 to 5 vote on party lines which denied a Republican request for testimony by the secretary.

## **Shell-Torn** Ship Turns To Tsingtao

TSINGTAO —(P)— Es- Hunt (D-Wyo). corted by the U.S. Destroyer Baussell, this shot-riddled SD), Saltonstall (R-Mass) and American freighter late Thursday Morse (R-Ore). headed for the mine-free Chinese The Californian protested at-Communist port of Tsingtao on tempts to "gag" senators and at

Apparently the destroyer was member of the committee. going all the way to Chinese terri- Tydings replied that Knowland torial waters with the Flying Ar- and other Republicans were trying row. For five hours after the an- to use a "subterfuge" to reopen the I chor was hoisted she steamed entire House inquiry into the firing alongside the freighter on a 350- of Adm. Louis E. Denfeld as chief mile cruise to the former base of of naval operations. the United States Far Eastern Tydings said Knowland was ask-

Water used to extinguish a fire in the hold caused expansion of the cargo of jute, baled cotton and caustic soda. Her master said the Denfeld and other assignment danger of an explosion was so pressing he considered it dangerous question of officers being punished to wait and try to get into Chinese or disciplined for testimony before

Nationalist-blockaded and mined The ship's owners, the Isbrandtand a score of other T&P

In Taipei, Formosa, Nationalist officials here to dedicate Chinese headquarters announced well abandon the functions of this the Chinese Navy would try to committee." Midland's new railway sta- keep Communist ports closed even at the risk of further incidents. Keying his remarks to the theme A Chinese gunboat has shadowed that "Freedom Isn't Free," the T&P the Flying Arrow since the Monpresident said "We either are for day shelling.

## A. A. Jones Elected Shrine Club Head "You may not be against a drown-

A. A. (Poosty) Jones was elected president of the Midland Shrine Club at its annual meeting Wedsucceeds J. M. McDonald.

Lester Short was elected vice president, R. H. (Rusty) Gifford, secretary and James Mins, treasgovernment - financed community Barney Grafa retired as vice ing forces Thursday for a smash president and Emil Rassman re-

tired as secretary-treasurer. ceive ourselves by calling these socialistic government projects by James N. Allison, Bert Goodman, some high-sounding, benevolent Otis Kelly, Ed Edwards, W. D. name. And therein lies the danger, Lane, Robert Payne, Dr. Henry for these high-sounding, benevolent Schlichting, W. W. Wilson, Allen names are merely tools which are J. Watts, H. N. Phillips, Paul Mcused to dig the grave of the free Hargue and L. R. Burnside. The club voted to cooperate with

the Odessa Shrine Club in spon-What all of us in America must soring soon at the VFW Hall, decide is whether we are 'for or Skinny Ennis and his 14-piece band against' the free enterprise system. in an elaborate entertainment prowe are for the free enterprise, gram. we must have the courage of our

A certificate of appreciation was presented by the officers and di- 17,000 Red Guerrillas "We must have the will power to rectors to McDonald for his work as president of the club.

## \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

TAIPEI, FORMOSA - (AP) - Members of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's staff late Thursday flatly denied that the Communists have invaded Hainan Island. They said no invasion whatever

TOKYO —(AP)— Reports here say the British, at one point, separating maintaind. All who have recognized Red China, are readying an but a mile of strait at this point knowingly encouraged salesmen and May Halt West Texas armed convoy to proceed from Hong Kong to Shang- could be waded by troops. hai and break the Chinese Nationalist blockade. There was no immediate confirmation of the rumor

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- Secretary Acheson Thursday afternoon challenged a statement by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that a small amount of aid now could save Formosa from the Chinese Com-

ORANGE, TEXAS—(AP)—Don Hulsopple, 18year-old Orange High School boxer, pointed his finger at Paul LeFleur in court here Thursday and said "I'm least 13 West Texas cities. Reports positive that's the man" who shot him in the stomach block 97, H&TC survey, had indi- Packers and Stockyards Division of ployes buying any livestock for their tion of shippers' funds, accounting, of even further activity still were lost December 4 when he tried to protect three companions from a gunman-rapist.

## Senate Panel

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate Armed Services

Chairman Tydings (D-Md), who had won the earlier victory over Senator Knowland (R-Calif) in a tense argument, said he hoped the session later Thursday would approve Sherman's nomination without getting into the presidential ouster of Adm. Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations. Heated Argument

The first 5-5 vote followed 90 minutes of heated argument between Tydings and Knowland. Voting with Tydings were Sens-ABOARD FLYING AROW ENROUTE TO (D-Texas) Kefauver (D-Tenn), and

Supporting Knowland were Senators Bridges (R-NH), Gurney (R-

ing that Matthews be brought The Flying Arrow, blasted by many Nationalist gunboat shells, had to get underway from her anchorage off Shanghai. Capt. David ceed Denfeld, when actually Re-Jones feared her No. 5 hold would publicans wanted to reopen the entire unification dispute.

Broad Question Republicans, including Chairman Gurney of South Dekota, contend that the ouster of shifts in the Navy raise the broad

a congressional committee. Gurney said that if officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force sen Line of New York, also ordered "know they cannot talk to the committee without being kicked out of the service, why then we might as

Knowland and Bridges contend that Admiral Denfeld and other naval officers were assured there would be no reprisals or recriminations for frank and free testimony they gave to the House Armed Services Committee in October. The House hearings gave dra-

matic publicity to the widespread

dislike among naval officers for

## policies of the Defense Department. Red China Masses Forces For Assault On Loyalist Refuge

TAIPEL FORMOSA +(P)- Red China was reliably reported massat rugged Hainan Island, Nationalist refuge off the South China Gen. Chang Yi-Ting, official

spokesman for the defense military, said small scale fighting was underway between Nationalist regulars and long established Red Guerrillas who hold Central Hainan and 100 miles of the west coast. Chang, however, denied rumors a

Communist invasion fleet was heading for Hainan. He assessed the Red strength on Liuchow Peninsula, opposite Hainan, at 50,000 Information reaching Hong Kong

said the Communists could land on the island at will. Some 17,000 Red Guerrillas already on the island control the heart of the iron ore-rich island and 100 miles of the west coast. Unconfirmed rumors flew that

the Reds already had

the west coast. But Nationalist sources here said they had no knowledge of any landings. Nationalist naval units were sent to Hainan Strait, a narrow strip of water, barely five miles wide at one point, separating Hainan

landed on

## Moderate Weather Makes One Wonder

Folks in Midland and vicinity are beginning to wonder just what season of the year this is. The calendar shows it's Wint but the weatherman makes it look more like Spring.
For the third straight day, the emperature rose to 61 degrees And Thursday morning it drop-

ped only to 49. Just what season is it

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## Is Cored Deeper

\*This prospector, located 660 feet from south and east lines of the unfair practices. southwest quarter of section 340, Ball, district supervisor of the hibit commission men or their em- Stockyards. These involve segrega-(Continued On Page Seven)

Yes, they had insurance! Burglars battered into the Mims and Stephens, insurance agency, building but failed in an attempt to reach a vault of the

CIVIL SESSION SET Judge Paul Moss will preside over a civil session of 70th District Court

here at 10 a.m. Saturday. USDA Charges 'Unfair, Fraudulent

Federal District Court in Philadel-

n 18 states and the District of Co-

lumbia to enter into exclusive pur-

chasing contracts with Sunoco.

partment of Agriculture Thursday lators would be filed on in federal partment of Justice. hearings before De of "unfair and fraudulent deal- riculture officials. He said more persons and firms

were accused of "unauthorized the understanding they could sup-A spokesman for the department speculations" than of any other ofmade the allegations at a news con- fense. ference here Wednesday, saying Specific Charges wholesale violations of the Packers | Here are specific charges as outand Stockyards Act of 1921 occur- lined by Ball:

1. Owners of certain commission firms, salesmen and other em-An "extensive" investigation by ployes were found to be speculatthe department cleared the business ing in shippers' livestock, using fic-

FORT WORTH —(P)— The De-1 charges would be filed but some vio-1 fense for consideration of the Deprepared to prosecute 52 to 70 un- court and others would be given "2. Certain commission firms other employes to speculate, hiring

> market." This also would be an offense for consideration of the Department of Justice and persons convicted of these first two offenses in federal court could be fined.

> plement their salaries by engaging

The remaining offenses, outlined atmosphere at the stockyards and titious names on such basic stock- by Ball, would be for consideration Ball said, adding that a great ma- accounts of sales to conceal their ing and the punishment would be in jority of firms never participated in illegal operations. Regulations under the nature of fines or suspension the Packers and Stockyards Act pro- from activities in the Fort Worth cated possible production from the the Livestock Branch, Department own accounts out of their shippers bonds, and tie-up with speculators pouring in late Wednesday night of Agriculture, said no criminal consignments. This would be an of- and packers.

such employes at low salaries with Forged-Check Spree

By BOYCE HOUSE

"dime-a-dozen" kind and he wired, Mediocre and Commonplace.

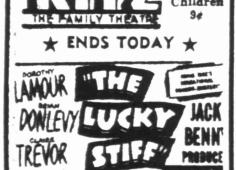
How, by changing a little word, wanna. the insult supreme was given by one actor to another-this little last name being that of his enemy, a week before Christmas but was The poster read, "William Farnum, grounded by a rainstorm. David Warfield and Henry Brown." The actor took out a pencil and changed the "and" to "but."

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Kirk Douglas pen again. and Leo McCarey are getting to-Producers have come up the hard gether for a vaudeville saga, "Born way, for the most part, and are in a Trunk." Leo hopes to land not famed for erudition. In vaude- Celeste Holm for the feminine lead valle days, a producer sent a scout | . . . Paramount is talking about to "catch the act" of a song and- doing a super war picture about the dance team. The representative Signal Corps. . . . Milton Berle's found the act to be one of the next at Warner Brothers will be "Slapstick" and there's talk of are and commonplace" The pro- does the TV version of "Life of pron.pted one of them to crack: ducer telegraphed back, "Never Kney." . . . Ex-boy-friend Danny

Weather delayed the marriage

headlines, then phoned the jeweler to pay for removal of the inscription: "To the King-Of My

Bob Hope spent last Christmas entertaining U. S. troops in Germany with Alvin Barkley as his escort. This year, on the spur of the moment, he flew to Alaska for a similar chore. He wired Barkley, honeymooning in

Lee Tracy will star in Brock

Pemberton's new Broadway play, 'Mr. Barry's Etchings." . . nation's disk jockeys admit "Mule Train" has a flat wheel. For which, yippeeee . . . . Paramount is talking a deal with Marilyn Maxwell for co-starring role with Bing in a big musical . . . . The M-G-M front office is all set to crack down on Hedy Lamar if she continues her uncooperative ways with the press when she reports for "Visa." Richard Ney and his bride return from Europe next month. He combined a honeymoon with a role in

Guardians of the movie's morals telephoned a studio publicity boss the other day to complain about a blonde star who cracked a few off-color jokes at a luncheon of theater exhibitors in a midwestern city. The star had gone out

on the road to help promote her The morals guardians said

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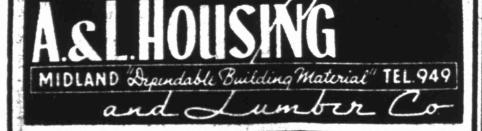


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## \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

## Kirk Douglas, Leo McCarey Set For Vaudevill Film

exhibitor had complained and expressed hope that it wouldn't hap-

"It won't happen again," snapped the publicity bess. "Tell the cahibitor that next time he won't have a star present to help sell his tickets." The vaudeville flop of David O.

Selznick's "Stars of Tomorrow"-Louis Jourdan, Rhonda Fleming, Bart and Bert not equal to medio- Jackie Gleason for a big part. He Rory Calhoun and Johnny Agar-"We were the highest paid and mind Bart and Bert: sign up Ellman gave Joan Davis a bejeweled least appreciated freaks that ever vanity case inscribed: "Do you played the circuit." Jourdan is wanna make up?" Joan doesn't reportedly so sore about the whole thing he wants to break his contract and go back to France. Mary Astor's daughter, Marylyn story reveals. The actors detested of Cary Grant and Betsy Drake Thorpe, is being tested for Ida each other. One saw a poster which for a week. Howard Hughes was Lupino's next film, "Nobody Safe." listed the stars of a new show, the standing by to fly them to Arizona Ida again will direct . . . Jack Gilford says Errol Flynn's new theme song is "I Get a Chica Out of You." . . . For the 14th year, Gary Clark Gable's pre - Christmas Cooper made the list of Hollywood's marriage was a break for a gal top 10 money-making stars in riend who was giving him a \$2500 Boxoffice Magazine poll . . . Dick eweled cigaret case. She read the Carlson went to Africa for "King Sclomon's Mines," then sold a to cancel the gift. But she'll have three-piece article to a national mag titled, "Hollywood Safari."

> Attention Hollywood: Here's how they started the Jean Renoir production, "The River," in India. The starting date was decided by an astrologer. Then, according to custom, producer Ken McEldowney, Renoir and the cast and crew went to a temple, placed the script on an altar, asked the gods for a successful film, re-"Where are you now that I need ceived red dots on their foreheads and then shot the first scene.

> > Fifteen-year-old Jean Evans' salary for "The Edge of Doom" will go into a 10-family apartment house. Smart gal. She says she wants an income when she's an old lady of 21.

SHORT TAKES: Joan Leslie is up for a term contract at RKO. The Rockefeller Foundation vill demonstrate the world's first three-dimensional movie in color at the Washington Sesquicentennial next Summer . . . The Ingrid Bergman movie, "Stromboli," will be released four months ahead of ferreted out Leon Turner, 38-year- dren. the middle of January . . . Joe E. Lewis at Ciro's:

"I'm proud to say that I'm independently bankrupt."

DONLEVY ESCAPES INJURY IN LIGHT PLANE MISHAP SOLVANG, CALIF. -(A)- Brian Donlevy walked away from a crash

landing. The actor and his co-pilot, Edward Denault, escaped injury Wednesday when the propellor of Donlevy's small plane flew off. The plane crash-landed on

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## Prison Trusty Flushes And Captures Two Men Wanted In Slaying Of Three Children

of white men wanted in the re- trial for the trio.

striped prison pants, "Hog Jaw" murder of Frankie Thurman. 10; Mullen, Mississippi penitentiary Mary Burnside, eight; and Ruby trusty and a brace of bloodhounds Mullen poured a half dozen shots

into the flimsy structure, then ordered the hunted men to come out. tempted rape of Harris' wife. The From the rain-soaked muck of the shack, Turner appeared, wounded in the back from one of the shots. Wild-eyed and quivering with fright, Whitt came out and threw nimself alongside Turner. The 57-hour man hunt had

Third Man Surrenders The third man of the trio. Wendell Whitt's 32-year-old brother Malcolm, gave up without a strug-gle when his captors found him Monday near Kosciusko, Miss., about 30 miles from here.

Less than three hours after Wed-

## Something Smells **Around Corsicana**

CORSICANA - (AP) - Corsicana residents can't blame anybody who turns up his nose—or even covers it up-at their town. The place is crawling with skunks. Garageman Pete Hook has killed

at his home—but that didn't even make a dent in the unwelcome new element Travis Knight and his family

left home Sunday. They haven't gone back. The odor has seeped through the house. It entered when a floor furnace was turned on, disturbing a family of skunks under the house. An exterminator company reported skunks are under stores and

residences all over town. It didn't know where they came from or how to get rid of them, but a spokesman offered this advice: 'Leave them alone unless they

SALLIS, MISS.—(P)—A prison nesday's capture, the Mississippi trusty, himself a convicted slayer, Senate passed a resolution praising years. flushed and captured two of a trio the captors and demanding an early

venge slaughter of three negro The captured pair were taken to the Hinds County jail at Jackson, Garbed in red flannel shirt and Miss., where they await trial in the Mell Harris, four-the negro chil-

schedule to cash in on those head- old ex-convict and Wendell Whitt. District Atty. Henry Rodgers said lines. Release date is for around 24, from a potato hut near here the children were shot to death in rengeance because Turner and the Whitts had been jailed two weeks previously on charges of burglary trio had escaped from jail.

## Doctor Charged In Mercy Slaying To Be Tried Februray 20

murder in the mercy death of a Midland, Texas, says. cancer-ridden patient will be drawn from a panel of 160 persons.

Superior Court Clerk Arthur S. Healy said that he began gathering names of prospective jurors as soon as the trial date was set Wednes-

Superior Judge Harold T. Westcott set February 20 as the opening date of the trial which is expected to attract international attention and establish legal and medical his-

Three women are included on the present Superior Court panel of 39 urors. They will be pooled with the new jurors. Under New Hampshire law, women may serve on juries only if they submit their names as volunteers. Dr. Sander, a hitherto little

known country doctor, became a worldwide figure after his indictment on a charge of first degrée murder by injecting air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59. Tiny Courtroom

The injections were given, the state charges, while the woman was under treatment at Hillsboro County Hospital for cancer. She died last December 4.

The trial will be held in a courtroom with a seating capacity of 175 persons. It is the largest courtroom in this industrial city where Dr. Sander had an office. His principal practice, however, was in rural areas surrounding his Candia home. The indictment to which Dr. Sander pleaded innocent a week ago charges that he "feloniously, wilfully and with malice aforethought" killed his patient with the air injections.

He is free in \$25,000 bail but barred from practice pending action by the State Medical Board or the outcome of his trial. Murder is punishable in New

Hampshire by life imprisonment or hanging at the discretion of the jury. The supreme penalty has not been invoked in this state in many

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## **IPAA** President Says British Ban Hurts Independents

TULSA, OKLA.—(P)-The recent British ban on imports of Ameri-MANCHESTER. N. H.-(P)-The can oil and gasoline make marketdozen jurors who will try Dr. Her- ing conditions for the independent mann N. Sander on a charge of producer critical, J. Ed Warren of

Warren, president of the Independent Petroleum Association, explained Wednesday that petroleum products previously marked for gram meetings are scheduled bi-British consumption now are turning to the United States market. The resulting pressure is making things tough on the independent.

Warren, accompanied by Oilman R. L. Wood, also of Midland, conferred with Tulsa directors of the association about the import prob-

## Damage To Oil Wells Feared After Quake

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Accompanied by heavy rumbling, a sharp earthquake jarred a large section of Southern California Wednesday. But it caused no damage. Heaviest jolts were felt in the

tall Civic Center Building downtown, although the temblor was reported from Long Beach 75 miles inland to San Bernardino. Geologists feared oil wells in the Long Beach area, which suffered

several million dollars damage in a quake November 17, may have been disturbed anew.

Dr. Charles F. Richer, California Institute of Technology seismologist. said the epicenter was within 15 miles of Pasadena. He described the quake as comparatively small.

## Midland Teachers P-TA Groups Hold **Training Sessions**

Meetings of the Midland In # Service Training program were held January 9 and 10 for 115 members of the faculty of elementary and high schools of the city.

Don Graffam and A. C. Murphy consultants from the University of Texas, conducted the sessions. Promonthly, but consultants visit Midland only once a month. Purpose of the meetings of faculty and P-TA groups is self-improve-

ment, said Wesley Martin, coordina tor of the In-Service program. "This is our third year for this program," Martin said, "and we are finding it to be a valuable training aid. We have several teachers who have taken training at the Univers sity of Texas in child growth and

Most of the teachers taking the training are earning credit at the university and applying for advanced degrees, Martin said. Next meeting with consultants is

scheduled February 6 and 7. meeting with the John M. Cowden Junior High School P+TA is slated for the February 7 date, he said.



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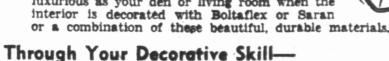
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They're a proud lot—the owners of fine, customtailored seat covers from MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. Many new patterns have arrived in different seat cover materials. Many breathtaking designs in Saran, plastic art leather, Boltaflex and Swedish Fiber are now featured. Your automobile can be as comfortable and luxurious as your den or living room when the interior is decorated with Boltaflex or Saran or a combination of these beautiful, durable materials.



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Satin and Nylon Gowns

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9.95	broadcloth sets	7.95
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## Men's Slacks

Fall and Winter gabardine and flannel \$14,95 Values \$16.95 Values \$29.95 Values.

## Hear Visitor

The activities of Delta Gammas in the Northwest were discussed for Midland alumnae of the sorority Wednesday by Mrs. Curtis Bost-wick of Seattle, Wash.

The group met with Mrs. G. T. Bowen and plans for a Founder's Welch was named secretary at a Day luncheon in March were begun. It was announded that the tional Building Wednesday, to fill rext meeting will be held February 1 in the home of Mrs. Ronald Jar- las has resigned as president and

Mrs. Bostwick, a member of the moving from the city. Seattle alumnae group, said that one project of this chapter is work- hostess for the luncheon. Pauline ing with the blind. She added that Kirk is group leader and Mrs. J. for three years she read for a blind T. Klinger co-leader. The lunchstudent in the University of Wash- eon table was centered with a large ington School of Law.

added, is the purchase of instructional records for blind stu-

members attending were Mrs. Tom cers. L. Ingram, Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. George Pruter, Mrs. Robert Kincaid, Mrs. Tom Flewharty and Mrs. Conrad Preston.

## Permanent Meeting Place Is Selected By Creative Writers

"Plotting Your Story" was discussed by Mrs. Brandon E. Rea for the Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University Women which met Wednesday night with Mrs. John S. Powell. The meeting was held in the new studio of the Powell home in Garden Addition. This studio will be the permanent meeting place of the group, with designated mem-

bers acting as hostesses. This meeting will be a membership participation session with each Has First Meeting writer reading an original manu-

Plans for a speaker for the April meeting of the AAUW, of which the Trinity Episcopal Church, had flowers were white carnations. the Creative Writers are in charge, its first meeting in the church

of the group and other members Mrs. K. C. Slough secretary. attending were Mrs. Leonard Members attended the commun-Swords, Mrs. Jack C. Kimbrough, ion service in the church, then had In Garden Addition Mrs. Forbes B. Pennycook and E. a business and work session and a

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT SALAD By MRS. W. H. CARTER

403 South J Street Heat 1 3/4 cups water, place it in a mixing bowl and in it dissolve 1 pkg. lime gelatin. Crush 1 pkg. Philadelphia Cream Cheese in the mixture and add 1 large can of crushed pineapple. Add a little green coloring and beat with and egg beater. Put in molds and County Kept Busy allow to chill and become firm in

the refrigerator. Only 1 3/4 cups water is used because the liquid in the pineapple furnishes the other 1/4 cup. This salad should be made in the morning as it takes almost a whole day to become firm.

R. O. WHITES GIVE

42 PARTY IN RANKIN RANKIN-Mrs. Ross Wheeler won high prize for ladies and D. O. McEwen, men's high score and the traveling prizes at a 42 party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White Monday night.

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The business women's group was bouquet of red roses. Mrs. J. C. Another part of the project, she Mayes presided for the business session and Mrs. Klinger was the

devotional speaker. Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. F. A. Forrest Moore-Raines Vows Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. F. A. Forrest Point, Ind., was a guest of her of the nominating committee which daughter, Mrs. C. L. Chase. Other presented names of the new offi-

Guests at the luncheon were the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, the Rev. Dur-wood Fleming of Houston, Mrs. E. Ceremony At Church F. Blake, Hughie Pressly and Mrs.

Jane Patterson. Other class members present George H. Peters, Mrs. W. F. Ches-W. F. Shafer, Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore of Colo-Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mrs. J. G. rado City. Chauncey, Mrs. C. A. Graves, Mrs. Tom Nipp, Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Call, Mrs. W. O. Stallings, Mrs. A. S. McFadden, Mrs. Hollowell, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Charles where the couple will reside. Worthen, Jane Hudson, Mrs. Ray Seifert and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson.

## New Altar Guild Of ers acting as hostesses. Mrs. Norman A. Sax will be hostts to the January 25 masting

tion in the Woman's Auxiliary of in a maroon gabardine suit and her Wednesday morning, Mrs. William Mrs. John K. Petty was a guest Kerr is chairman of the group and Officers, Chairmen luncheon in the Parish House. They

pleted an inventory of supplies for The group is open to all members of the auxiliary who will assist with the altar work. It will not have regular meetings, but will

Others present for the first sesauxiliary president, Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mrs. J. C. Stilley, Mrs. F. N. Shriver, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, Mrs. William Studdert, Mrs. Carl Westlund, Mrs. A. G. Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Snell.

## Offices Of Crane

and district clerk. Recording fees were the largest charge of recreation. Misdemeanor fees and ones will be drawn later. chattel mortgages totaled \$382.75 Refreshments were served to the and \$347.28 respectively.

Other sources of revenue were: marriage licenses, \$72; certified copies of documents, \$83; beer licenses, \$42; notary bonds, \$41 and Junior High P-TA probate fees, \$34.55.

In 11 months, the county clerk filled five deed records books, totaling 2,000 pages, and filled three

deed of trust books. During 1949, there were 52 non-

two years old. Still on the docket are 12 crim inal cases, with the same number having been disposed of during the year. Nine divorces are pending. Mrs. Bell is assisted in the office by Mrs. Troy Laxton.

## 13th Birthday On Friday The 13th

Everybody whose birthday is on January 13 will celebrate on Friday the 13th this year, but Joe Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patton, will go a step further. Friday, January 13, will be his thirteenth birthday.

That is no novelty in his family. Mrs. Patton's older son, Don Stearman, also was born on January 13, and his thirteenth birthday several years ago fell on a Friday.

Joe is a student in the John M. Cowden Junior High School here, and Don, who attended the University of Texas last year and plans to return next term, is employed with an oil company here this year.

PATIENT DISMISSED The Rev. Jack Fielder has been released from Western Clinic-Hospital, where he received medical

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## Old Glass Shown And Discussed At Fine Arts Guest Meeting

bottles.

ventures.

Varied Pieces Displayed

nounced the citywide meeting of

Memorial Hospital will be formed.

Mrs. Wilson Bryant a cut glass

syrup pitcher with pewter top, Mrs.

J. Howard Hodge a pressed glass

Mrs. Clifford Hall showed a cut

glass compote, Mrs. Dewitt Haskin

an opal striped glass tumbler, Mrs.

Nelson Puett a plate with Lord

Fauntleroy markings which was

dated 1860, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum

1824 with ship designs, Mrs. J. M.

White a water pitcher more than a

century old in the fleet-and-panel

design and also a red satin glass oil

lamp, Miss Lydie Watson a cut glass

banana dish and Mrs. Fred Wemple

Mrs. Hodge poured tea after the

program for members and a number

of guests. The guests included Mrs. Paul Crandell of Rankin, Mrs. Jack

Goddard and her house guest, Mrs.

Glen Goddard of Cleveland, Okla.,

Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. J. O. Hyde,

Mrs. H. E. Cummings, Mrs. Harry

Other members present were Mrs.

Modern Study Club

Makes Shipment Of

A shipment of books and maga-

zines has been made by the Mod-

ern Study Club to the Bureau of

Public Libraries, Manila, Philip-

pine Islands, Mrs. Charles Sher-

wood, project chairman, an-

The club's shipment is a part of

General Federation of Women's

Clubs project called "Books for

Peace." It is directed nationally by

Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of

Jerseyville, Ill., education depart-

Collection of magazines began by

the club members last Spring, and

207 pounds of magazines were ship-

ped. The magazines were selected

from an approved list, and in-

cluded Readers Pigest, Good House-

keeping, Time, Parents, Saturday

Evening Post, Life, Woman's Home

Companion, Ladies' Home Journal,

McCall's and Better Homes and

The books were given by the

Midland County Library and were

elected by Mrs. Lucile Carroll, li-

"The Problems of Lasting

brarian, who is a member of the

"Freedom Road,"

Peace," Herbert Hoover and Hugh

Gibson; "Anything Can Happen,"

"Cross Creek," Marjorie Rawlings;

"The Time for Decision," Sumner

seas in the "Books for Peace" pro-

gram are chosen to give residents of other countries a picture of

America. Mrs. Sherwood suggests

that individuals take part in the program, pointing out that 1950 is-

sues of most magazines on the

approved list carry instructions for

The condition of Johnnie W. Car-

er, who suffered burns Wednes-

day as the result of a gas ex-

plosion at his home in Hillcrest

Acres, was reported unchanged Thursday at Western Clinic-Hos-

pital, where he is being treated.

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nounces

Gardens.

some vaseline pressed glass pieces.

Prized pieces of old glass were | can be collected, with molded and displayed by members of the Fine blown glass pieces most popular Arts Club in answer to roll call at with collectors. Earliest glass a guest day meeting Wednesday pieces still in existence date back afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. to the period around 1500 B. C., G. Byerley. Mrs. Tom C. Bobo was she said; those pieces are in an hostess with Mrs. Byerley. "Romance of Old Glass" was Mrs. American glass first was made in Bobo's topic, and she said there are 1708, and the first pieces were more than 4,000 glass items which

## Solemnized Here In

the minister's study of the First were Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Judy Christian Church Tuesday evening, Wheeless, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louie A. Raines left immediately for a trip through East nut, Mrs. John Sewell, Mrs. R. C. Texas. The bride is the former Jeter, Mrs. John Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Helen Louise Moore, daughter of

Raines, the son of Mrs. Ella Raines of Midland, recently has completed Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. C. H. Mc- his boot camp training in the Coast Guard at Cape May, N. J., and is awaiting assignment to a station

Only a few relatives and close friends were present for the wedding, at which the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the church, of-Dorothy Raines, sister of the bridegroom, and Doyle Robertson attended the couple.

The bride wore a dress of navy sheer alpaca with white touches in one of a pair of ruby blown glass the medallion trim and the white vases, Mrs. George Kidd plates dated feathered hat. She carried a white satin-covered Bible and a cluster of An Altar Guild, a new organiza- gardenias. Miss Raines was dressed

## made plans for the year and com-

Officers of the Garden Addition Adams, Mrs. R. G. Brantley and Home Demonstration Club for 1950 were installed at a meeting Wednesday in the Assembly Room O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry .. of WEST TEXANS meet on call when there is work to be done.

Mrs. O. E. Sherman, retiring president, presented Mrs. Truman Whitaker, the new president, and Mrs. Ed Galley, vice president. Mrs. E. O. Messersmith will continue as

secretary-treasurer. Whitaker appointed her committees and club demonstrators. Mrs. D. G. Dawkins and Mrs. Ray Long will be clothing demonstrators, Mrs. O. J. Kniffen and Mrs. C. H. Stanley home improvement workers.

Finance Group Mrs. Galley will be chairman of CRANE-Although auditors will the program committee; Mrs. O. be at work in county offices dur- E. Sherman, exhibit chairman; ing January, an unofficial report Mrs. John Weston, finance chairfrom the county and district clerk's man; Mrs. L. H. Cardwell, marketoffice shows \$5,405.88 revenue for ing chairman; Mrs. Ruby New-1949. Mrs. Addie Bell is county man, expansion and education head, and Mrs. H. F. Cardwell in

source of revenue, with a total of After the business session, mem-\$2,450.15. Fines amounted to \$1,- bers studied their year books. Se-059, and civil court fees brought in cret Pals were revealed and new new officers and Mrs. A. P. Jordan and Mrs. Mae Sammons,

A discussion on "The Pre-Adolescent, What Makes Him Tick?" was Modern Study Club and assisted the program at the first meeting Mrs. Sherwood on the project. They jury suits, and two jury civil suits of the Study Group of the Junior are in District court. Thirty-five new High School Parent-Teacher Asso- Fast; cases were filed this year. Still ciation Wednesday ir pending are 36, three of which are Mrs. H. C. Rowland. ciation Wednesday in the home of

The group will meet on the sec- George and Helen Papashvily; ond and fourth Wednesdays of Others attending were Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, Mrs. Hazen Woods, Welles; "The House in Paris," Mrs. Raymond Leggett. Mrs. Bert Bowen, and "Molinoff," Bedel. Cole, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Books and magazines sent over-

H. S. McFadden and Mrs. Ruth

## Mrs. Bush Speaks To Business Women

Mrs. J. L. Bush led the devotional on "My Debt and My Debtors" at a meeting of the Business Women's Non-Denominational Organization meeting Monday night in the First

A short study of Mary and Martha was led by Mrs. John McKinley and the group studied Psalms 23 Twenty-six persons attended the dinner meeting.

## Crane Bible Class Studies Matthew

CRANE-Mrs. Addie Bell was hostess to the Ladies' Bible Study group of the Tabernacle Baptist Church Tuesday night. Mrs. R. S. Smith gave the lesson from Matthew, chapters 12 and 13. Others attending were Mrs. Loren Halbert, Mrs. Clyde Dickson, Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. Raymond Dunn, Mrs. Frank Lakin, Mrs. Tom Fambough, Mrs. Meta Johnson, Mrs. O. L. Sharrock and Mrs. T. R. Sulli-

## **Personal**

To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dissiness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or distary indiscretions.

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## Andrews OES Honors District Official

appointed deputy grand matron for and Mrs. Fronis Jones.

A snow theme was used in decorations. Tables were centered with miniature snowmen, alternating with star-shaped vases in the or-der's star-point colors filled with cedar branches. Runners of artificial snow sprinkled with stars extended down the center.

Elah Bream, worthy matron, welcomed guests and read a tribute, "Our Own Deputy," to which Mrs. English museum. She added that Heath responded. The speaker was Andrews chapter who recently was Some of the 42 old barber bottles which form her collection were trict of Texas. shown by Mrs. Byerley as she dis-Song And Reading

cussed this type of glassware. They Maurine Galloway, past matron, Golf Association To were made only in the period from was toastmaster. A vocal solo, "Winter Wonderland," was sung by Have Business Hour showed the pale green bottle with Lillian Dean with Betty Griffith as floral decoration with which she pianist, and a humorous reading, started her collection in 1935 and described some of her collecting ad- Mildred Oswalt. Deve Sheldon, being held this month at the start In the business session, Mrs. benediction.

Henry D. Murphey, president, anwomen Friday morning at which a Heath paying her official visit. Woman's Auxiliary to the Midland pattern and two honey glass dishes, Mrs. Chic Campbell, Leta Camp- meetings. Mrs. Byerley a Lintz glass bowl,

ANDREWS — Honoring Cora, bell, J. E. Sneethen, Ethel Harrell, Heath, a member who lately was Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers, Mr. District 2, Section 8, Order of the Frankie Jo Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Eastern Star, the Andrews chapter Jimmie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernentertained Monday night with a est Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. E banquet in the primary school Robertson, La Velle Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ford, Mr. and Mrs.

Lcyd Ford, Nell Reeves, Lila Mc-Carley, Florene Hood, Jessie Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Georgia Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Woolam, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hard-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lively, Mr.

away, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith. and Mrs. M. C. Gibbins, Mrs. Milton Ramsey, Betty Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Summerwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ramsey, a member of the Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oswalt, Hugh Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Mr. and appointed district deputy grand Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and Ada Shel-

A business meeting of the Ladies "Evening Grace," was given by Golf Association, one of a series chaplain, gave the invocation and of a new year, is announced for 1 Charles Pippen, worthy patton, the p.m. Friday in the Midland Country Clubhouse. It will be held at A regular session of the chapter the association's weekly luncheon followed the dinner, with Mrs. and is open to all women in the country club.

Derothy Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. was conducted last Friday and a mas, Jr., Mrs. Thomas M. West, Responding to rolf call, Mrs. E. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Pip- third such meeting is scheduled Mrs. W. G. Yarborough and Mrs. H. Barron displayed a satin glass pin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morrison, January 20 for the annual election John J. Kimberlin. flower bowl, Mrs. Bobo a marine Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millsap, Mr. of officers. Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, blue compote in the moon-and-star and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mr. and president, is in charge of these

## Program Given | Coming Events In Progressive Club By Panel

A nominating committee, to pre-pare a slate of officers before the election at the January 25 meeting, was appointed at the Progressive Study Club meeting Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., was hostess to the group.

Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Haden Upchurch, Mrs. Kenneth Newton and Mrs. A. A. Jones are nominating committee

The program was a round-table discussion on "Education's Contribution to the Pursuit of Happiness" with Mrs. Sol Bunnell as moderator. Table members were Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. J. K. Lydecker and Mrs. W. C. Kimball. In summing up the discussion they said "The goal of education is to prepare the individual to get the best out of life for himself and to make the greatest contribution within his power to his coun-

Mrs. G. J. Hellis and Mrs. E. B. Cochran were guests of the group. After the meeting, refreshments were served to the committees. those on the program and Mrs. L. Otis Baggett, Mrs. James C. Clary, Mrs. John H. DeFord, Mrs. eon will be at 1 p.m. in Hetel Schar-Present for the banquet were: The first 1950 business session E. A. McCullough, Mrs. J. W. Tho- bauer.

try and his time."

fish can disable a man temporarily. Barron

FRIDAY Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City- . County Auditorium.

County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Midland County Courthouse.

Lucky 13 Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 1011 West College Street.

Ladies Golf Association will have business meeting and luncheon in the Midland Country Club, 1 p.m.

Midland Service League Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Paxton Howard, 1412 West Ohio Street...

SATURDAY Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio

Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library. Children's Theater, all groups,

will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium. League of Women Voters lunch-

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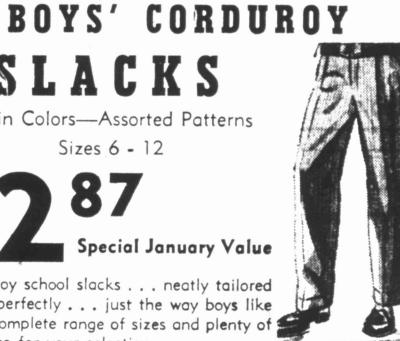
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## Marriage Should Not Bar Students From High School

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Water

mitted to attend public high of her best students are married

in Tennessee, where a delegation her other students realize they will of Parent - Teacher Association be facing in a few years—the probmembers tried to have married stu- lems concerned with running a officers during meetings Wednesday Scout during the ceremony. Wendy

general decided in favor of the kids in high school have no busihigh school-age husbands and ness getting married. But that before the election during the Troop porter. wives who want to better their doesn't mean that once they're 15 meeting in the Trinity Episcopal chances in life by continuing their married they have no business get- Parish House.

cannot be barred from public it's the boy who has a wife to sup-

begin with, why shouldn't they at- home. tend school? There's nothing (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Literature Unit wicked about marriage and no reason why a married student should be a bad influence on his schoolmates. There Are Two Sides

If parents figure that letting married students mingle with unmarried students is going to create an epidemic of youthful marriages they might look at the other side of the picture.

finish their educations. Such ex- tion agent, had charge of the inamples ought to make them less stallation. enthusiastic, if anything, about too-

## Opera Movie Will Be Presented Thursday

trivial incidents is told in the Weaver. "The Marriage of Figaro," which will be shown in the West organization this month and chair-Elementary School auditorium at 8 men of the committees have been p.m. Thursday with the American named as follows: finance, Mrs..

ofera, sung by an Italian cast Patterson. from La Scala Opera House of Mi- A special meeting has been called lan. Cloe Elmo, Metropolitan Opera for Monday afternoon, January 16, Company contralto, also is fea- at 2 p.m. at the court house, where tured, as is Olin Downes, who gives training and instruction for their the commentary.

"Hymn of the Nations," an committee chairmen. American-made film, also will be shown Thursday night. Arturo Mrs. McKissick Is Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony orchestra and the music is New Club President that of Guiseppi Verdi. Jan Peerce and the Westminster choir sing 'Hymn of the Nations.'

all interested persons are invited C. Goodman. Officers for the new Christi to Harlingen, to be guests Refreshments were served by the movies. The films are being lows: president, Mrs. Bill McKis- night, and on to Mission for a to Barbara Pitzer, Billie Williams, shown to students of Midland sick; vice president, Mrs. T. C. Saturday luncheon of the Valley Vina Mayfield, Donna St. Clair schools through the courtesy of Goodman; secretary, Mrs. Garland Federation. They will be house Judy O'Neal, Ardis Griffin, Kay Southwest Soundfilms, Inc.

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budget, etc. But the assistant state attorney | Most parents probably agree that ting an education.

He ruled that married students If anybody needs an education port and the girl who is faced with That decision makes sense. To the job of starting another new

## HD Council Leaders In Andrews County Take New Offices

ly meeting of the Andrews County tional meeting Wednesday. Home Demonstration Council, Mon-The unmarried students can see day in the District Courtroom, of Hollingsworth. It was organized tee.

And, as one high school home eco- chairman, Mrs. Bill McKissick; sec- one program. For her program she and Virginia Warren, treasurer. Mrs. D. F. Choate; reporter, Mrs. she wishes. F. W. Noble; and parliamentarian, Mrs. D. D. Wood.

Mrs. C. L. Leiaure; secretary, Mrs. January 25 with Mrs. C. L. Dav- Blackwood, Lorraine Collyns, Mari-A comic story centered around reporter, Mrs. Percy E. Morrison; plans for a wedding and filled with and parliamentarian, Mrs. W. H. VonOsinski, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Neal, Sassy Rinker, Kay Stall, Sue

A new year starts in the entire Henderson. Association of University Women Dean; yearbook, Mrs. Wood; expansion, Mrs. J. E. Cook; market-The 25-minute movie includes the principal scenes from the Mozart Mrs. J. T. Waldrop; recreation, Mrs. Ivan On Visit To Clubs

new jobs will be given officers and

ANDREWS—The Andrews Proper Home Demonstration Club met last AAUW members, their guests and | Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. Lindsey, and treasurer, Mrs. F. W.

> Following a brief business meeting, a demonstration on Dresden craft was brought by the county and Tuesday in Austin at head-

ery, and Mrs. C. C. Pipes.

CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of E. G. Horton, 1109 Midkiff Drive, who suffered burns while attempting to light a gas pit flare Tuesday, was reported Madland To Head to be improved Thursday at West-ern Clinic-Hospital, where he is

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## Girl Scout Troops Elect Officers That question recently came up the problems she is trying to make And Make Plans For Future Meetings

dents barred from public high house, entertaining, stretching a afternoon while some others made Woolcock was elected president, plans for future programs.

An investiture ceremony was held urer. Toni Redden will remain re-

## Is Organized

the Contemporary Literature Group Kay Little, historian. of the American Association of Margie Miller will be in charge ANDREWS-At a regular month- University Women at its organiza- of the programs and Janice Hill The group met with Mrs. R. V.

at first hand how many problems ficers elected last Fall were in- after a division of the original confront the young couple who stalled to begin their new duties. AAUW Contemporary Literature Martha Marks was elected presirush into marriage before they Hattie G. Owens, home demonstra- Group, and the other section will dent of Brownie Troop 17, which continue to have night meetings. Officers installed were: chair- discussed and it was decided that Meisenheimer is the new vice man, Mrs. J. F. Stephenson; vice each member will be in charge of retary, Mrs. J. A. Roach; treasurer, may choose any type of literature

> Retiring officers were: chairman, nesdays of each month was made. Mrs. C. L. Dean; vice chairman, The next meeting is scheduled Sandra Kay Aycock, Bonnie Gay Stephenson; treasurer, Mrs. Noble; emport, North Country Club Drive

Visits to Federated Women's Clubs in southern and eastern parts Hodge, who was scheduled to leave Thursday accompanied by Ethel Foster of Sterling City.

Texas Federation of Women's Judy Ellen Miles. Clubs and Miss Foster is finance chairman of the General Federa-Texas president. They will go by way of Corpus Church.

to the Thursday night showing of year assumed their duties as fol- of federated clubs there Friday Betty Barrett and Andrea B. Cole guests of Mrs. Florence Johnson Sadler, Janet Huffman, Ann Rut-Scott of Rio Grande City, an- ledge, Billie Williams, Patty Spiars other past state president.

some demonstration agent, Hattie quarters of the State Federation. Parkinson, Joan Kitley and Sally Miss Foster will return home from Taylor. Refreshments were served to a Austin, but Mrs. Hodge will leave visitor, Mrs. Florene Boatright, the Tuesday night for Beaumont to atofficers and Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. tend a luncheon Wednesday cele-Dennis Nix, Mrs. Wally Montgom- brating the golden anniversary of the Beaumont Woman's Club. She plans to return by way of Houston to Dallas, and remain over

## Circle Eight Club

the weekend for club meetings.

Officers were elected and new members welcomed at Circle Eight Square Dance Club's first 1950 meeting Tuesday night in the American Legion Hall. R. D. Madland was chosen president; Ernest Neill, vice president, and Mrs. Dean Corley, secretary-

treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jimerson are new members of the Out-of-city guests were Mr. and office personnel and professional Mrs. William Hogsett and Mr. and people, a 10 per cent increase over Mrs. Bob Floyd of Crane, who came Tuesday night. "Extensive and In-

were with the T. C. Fricks. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker tutes the winning of new customers. brought the Horace Greenstreets, is dependent upon a variety of facand the Dean Corleys and John tors which impress the prospective Mills had as their guests Mr. and buyer," House said. Mrs. A. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. In the "intensive selling" divi-

R. E. Howard. Mrs. Ed Halfast, Hogsett and of a cordial greeting to every per-Floyd were callers and George son coming into the store. Glenn's orchestra furnished the New Customers

## Greenwood 4-H Club "depends much on the appearance of streets and store fronts, the con-**Has New Officers**

Yearbooks were completed by the Greenwood 4-H Girls Club mempers at a meeting Wednesday, and could result in an increase in local plans were started for the new business and occasionally a new inyear of work. Jeanette Roberts, dustry with a big payroll for the acting county home demonstration community." agent, met with 12 club members. New officers who began their duties are Margie Wise, president; Carolyn Boswich, vice president; Georgia Ann Gately, secretary; and dustries came into communities Sondra Roberts, reporter.

LEGAL NOTICES CITATION BY PUBLICATION
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TO: Donald George Hunt

GREETING You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of February, A. D., 1950, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midiand, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on

the 9th day of November, 1949. The file number of said suit being No. 5392: The names of the parties in said suit are:

Doris Scheffler Hunt as Plaintiff, and Donald George Hunt as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce; custody of minor children, Donald John Hunt and Carole Loween Hunt and support for children.

and support for children.

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## Many Girl Scout Troops elected | Virginia Marshall became a Girl Gloria Hicks, vice president and Carolyn Leggett, secretary-treas-

Patty Murphy, Gerry Gale Mathews and Diane Perkins were mempers of the nominating committee. Mrs. Joe Chastain served refreshments to the officers, nominating committee and Alice Ann Berry, Linda Breith, Martha Nelle Chastain, Suzanne Hood, Nanette Hays and Cheryl Grimm.

Members of Troop 13 chose Mar-gie Neill president when they met in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. W. H. Carter was elected Margie Hensley is the new secrechairman of the morning section of tary; Mimi Speed, reporter, and

and Elizabeth Ann Williams are members of the telephone commit-

had a business meeting in West Plans for future meetings were Elementary School. Gretchen president; Sally Glass, secretary,

The girls received membership certificates and made plans to The decision to meet at 9:45 a.m. attend a movie during their next on the second and fourth Wed- meeting. Martha Marks served refreshments to Jane Armontrout, lyn Johnson, Patsy Kimball, Nancy Others attending were Mrs. W. P. McCall, Kay McKoy, Theresa Mc-Mrs. S. M. Sisley and Mrs. Charles Lynn Gregory, Betty Sue Bowman and the troop leaders, Mrs. Howard McKoy and Mrs. J. C. Black-

> Plans for a cook-out next Wednesday were made by members of Troop 2, which met in South Elementary School. Members played games and sang songs. Attending were Beverly Burleson

Charlotte Craig, Frances Cavitt, of the state will be made in the Marjorie Davis, Pamela Miles next ten days by Mrs. J. Howard Glenda Lee Brookshire, Bernice Barron, Glenda Jo Leslie, Peggy Crabtree, Carol Matheson, Barbara Miller, Mary Gay Revel. Sharon Shaw. Sue Thompson and

The first Girl Scout Law was tion of Women's Clubs and a past learned by Troop 25 members who met in the First Presbyterian

Linda Williams, Billie Donnell Mrs. Hodge will spend Monday Marcille Shock, Sarah Pickett, Mimi Green, Beckey Beckmann, Miriam

## House Concludes Sales Training Clinic In Midland

E. C. House, New York, masterful sales training expert and inspiratinal lecturer, Wednesday night concluded his series of lectures on "Sales Training and Personal Efficiency." The three lectures, sponsored by the Retail Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce were termed most successful and beneficial to those attending and to the community as a whole.

Attendance Wednesday night in the Junior High School Auditorium totaled 417 merchants, sales persons. with the R. F. Roods, and Mr. and tensive Selling" was the subject of Mrs. W. N. Rees of Odessa, who his final lecture.

"Extensive selling, which constision, House emphasized the value

"Winning new customers in any community," the speaker declared,

duct of members of the police force, filling station attendants, waitresses and cashiers in restaurants.

"These people can make impressions on visitors which frequently

The speaker emphasized the importance of well-informed, community-minded sales people, and gave vivid illustrations in which new inafter visits by contact men who had been impressed by the community spirit and courtesy of sales people. He suggested the necessity for an interest in all the customer's desires for information and service, for putting life and color into the pre-

County, at the Court House in Mid- House, after numerous vivid and practical illustrations of suggestive selling, told his audience the characteristics and practices of sales people which local shoppers informed his research workers they object to in sales people.

Among these objectionable atti-

tudes he listed ignorance of merchandise; indifference; high pressure; superior or snobbish attitudes; misleading statements; pushing the sale; laziness; talking with other store personnel while the customer waits; discourtesy; waiting on customers out of turn; over-bearing attitudes; slowness and awkward-



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ilverplated CHAMPAGNE COOLERS, regular \$50.00—now\$39.75	"Chippendale" Covered VEGETABLE DISH, reg. 5
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land Chased BUN WARMER, regular \$37.50—now\$29.75	15" Quadruple Plated ROUND TRAY, regular \$22.
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1" Quadruple Plate Round Chased TRAY, reg. \$17.50—now\$12.75	Inside Double Vegetable, regular \$72.00—now
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2" Chased TRAY with Handles, regular \$65.00—now\$45.00	Sterling Silver SANDWICH TRAY, regular \$30.00-
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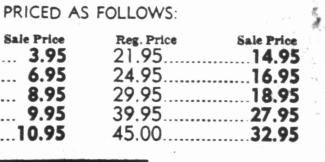
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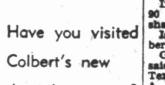
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## A Hard Task

price.—I Peter 3:4.

President Truman plainly wants business to be happier. He doesn't want its leaders to feel he's gunning for them simply because he's promoting the Fair Deal.

In recent proof of this attitude we have the annual report of his Council of Economic Advisers. Truman approved the document and two of his top aides had a hand in shaping it.

It's a surprising report. At a time when businessmen are talking as if they were definitely on the run before advancing big government, the President has chosen to reassure them in the friendliest and most complimentary words to come out of the White House since the old Republican days.

Business has been fearful its freedom might be snuffed out by the "creeping socialism" it sees in a welfare state. Truman's advisers say this country firmly is committed to freedom for both business and government—that each has a distinct contribution to make toward economic well-

The advisers not only say the two may live together in harmony. They contend this cooperation already exists. They credit both business and government for the highly successful war effort and for what they consider the enlightened policies which have kept the economy on relatively even keel since the war.

On the other hand, the report blames both businessmen and statesmen for the depression. Heretofore it usually has been the former who bore the full weight of criti- burn last week at which he pre- laws: cism for that collapse.

Most remarkable of all, the advisers openly urge busi- could stay in Washington over 40 jobs for a specified period after ness to disagree with government. They argue that business should be conservative-wary about tossing away I don't know what kind of a hat workable ideas before better ones have been tested clearly. A clash of views, they say, actually is beneficial to the nation, especially when undertaken in "good spirit."

It remains to be seen how business will react to these ceremoniously on Rayburn's head. pats on the back. Probably its leaders will look for some new sign from the Administration that the advisers' talk of cooperation is more than words.

Should Truman make that sign, businessmen perhaps when he was a kid, he used to will feel greater encouragement than they have for many a year. But the President has cut out a hard task for him- view of Barkley's know age. I'll be self in this effort to brighten every corner.

## Like Predicting Weather

Economists and businessmen are forecasting freely that 1950 will be an excellent business year, particularly in its first six months. They believe total output will be only slightly below high 1949 levels.

But they declare that all groups in the economy must be more careful than ever before in making decisions which affect national economic policy. They fear actions that may upset the always delicate balance in our business Tom Clark, a Texan. "I am going affairs.

The experts think it will be 1951 before any real test of the boom-and-bust theory will be had. In other words, not until then will the United States have a chance to learn | This caused Senator Lyndon Johnwhether various controls and safeguards actually so bolstered the economy that a true depression is unlikely.

The forecasters concede a considerable margin of error in the work. They were right about the 1949 drop in business which now is called an "inventory recession and price correction."

Let's pray they're right for 1950.

## Knowledge Must Be Usable

Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, president of Yale's scientific school, suggests that 10,000,000 amateur scientists be mobilized to help push back the frontiers of knowledge.

As Sinnott sees it, this swarm of researchers would go about collecting bugs, flowers, rocks and other items of nature; observing stars; studying the weather in various out-of-the-way spots, and otherwise blazing new trails.

We'll agree to Dr. Sinnott's proposal on one condition: that another army of at least 1,000,000 be assembled to make something understandable out of the hodge-podge the researchers will collect.

Scientists already are too far behind as it is in digesting the mountains of information scholars continue to pile Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, will ment on the civil rights of put, up. We need not only to extend the frontiers; we need to "If monopoly continues at the The petition alleged the city to leaves of extreme thinness, one put the findings into manageable condition. Then they'll present rate, either the giant cor- refused witnesses use of the Com- ounce providing as much as 300 have some meaning for the ordinary man who wants to porations will control all our marmunity Building for a meeting in square feet of leaf. understand his world.

We've always thought it too bad that there aren't of direct regulation of business, begun.

"Either choice is inimical to Named as defendants were the enough smiling faces to go around.

Interference is one of the great helps in footballexcept when it emanates from the profs.

With some drivers, when the road turns at the same quate protection to little business Court here. time they do, it's a coincidence.

## What Difference Will It Make?



## DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Sam Rayburn honored at "bipartisan" birthday lunch; Truman presents Rayburn with new hat; Congressman Patman reports on growth of monopoly.

trust laws.

Exit An A-1 Man

war.

1. A provision barring corpora-

tion officials convicted of monopo-

2. A provision that the United

\$5.000 to \$50.000 on each count.

pixevish sense of humor forecast

WASHINGTON -(P)- President | Perhaps more important, the Truman attended a private birth- Patman report will recommend day luncheon for Speaker Sam Ray- | these changes in the antitrust sented Sam with a new hat.

"Sam is the only man I know," commented the President, "who listic practices from resuming their years and still wear the same size hat he wore when he came here. this is." Truman continued, "but show you how to fix it."

Showing he hadn't lost his touch as a haberdasher, Truman flipped the hat into shape and planted it As the guests roared. Rayburn vanked it down over his ears. The President also kidded Ray-

burn about his age. "Vice President Barkley ells me listen to Sam on the lecture platform," Truman confided. "But, in

damned if I can understand how Sam can be just 68. Florida Vs. Texas Grapefruit First course at the luncheon in honor of a famous Texan was

grapefruit, which caused the President to remark: "I understand this grapefruit came from Florida." Yes, I am sure this is Florida grapefruit," agreed Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

"Now I know it is Florida grapefruit," declared the President, "hecause the Supreme Court has already handed down a decision that it's Florida grapefruit."

'You'll have to wait until I prepare my dissent," differed Justice to claim that it came from Texas."

Bipartisan Birthday The luncheon was attended by Democrats and Republicans, close friends of the speaker. son, master of ceremonies, to announce it was a "bipartisan birthday luncheon." Later he introduced Rayburn as "a man who has made his friends proud and his

With a voice sometimes choked with emotion, Rayburn told how he was one of 11 children, spoke of their early troubles and struggles. boasted that seven still came home for Christmas dinner last year. "No place in the world could we

have had the opportunity we have had in America," he said. Rayburn went on to say that he believed "97 or 98 per cent of the world are good people and have good in them. I haven't any room in my heart or time in my life for hatred. I love people and I believe in them . . . Under the leadership of a plain man from the farm lands of Missouri, we have taken the courage to lead the world for good and righteousness. I be-

lieve we will succeed." Small-Business Champion The House Small Business Committee will dish out some unsavory. but important, facts on the alarm-

wealth, and eventually our govern- that use of the school auditorium Two Texas Laymen ment, or the government will be was obtained, but witnesses were forced to intervene with some form ordered out after the meeting had Honored By Vatican those who believe in the American City of Gainesville, its administra- and Edwin J. Solon have received

and free enterprise." a complete everhauling of the Fed- County and R. P. Wilson, supereral Trade Commission, charging intendent of Gainesville schools. that the FTC has not given ademen trying to compete with big

Notices are being mailed and Marketing Administration office to identify their farms and ranches on the new aerial flight

## Mailed To Farmers

second floor of the courthouse.

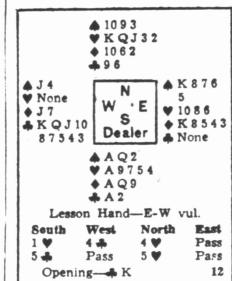
## Aerial Map Notices

## Mc Kenney

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

Today's interesting hand came from Freddy Bickel, head-waiter at the Mayflower Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

son hand in the play. However, was a little optimistic. The five first round control, but it a mild man outlines it. slam try. When North bid five hearts it is a definite sign-off and there should be no further bid-



ting of clubs, you are supposed to ead the king, while if you hold the king-queen of clubs, you still open the king. Therefore, if the Reds Have A Trick To Learn ace is not in the dummy, nor in your partner's hand, your partner

partner may be void, do not make 2000. the conventional lead of the king | In international affairs, there will

hand if you lead the ten of clubs farmers and ranchers to come to Your partner will trump it. He just no way for declarer to make his contract. However, with the king of clubs

opened and West having bid four clubs over the one heart bid, East Notices list the date each is to will not ruff. He will discard a diareport to the office, located on the mond. Declarer will win the trick with the ace, pick up the trump Those who do not receive a no- and then throw West in the lead tice before March 1 are requested with a club. Any return that West to come to the office not later than | makes will cost him a trick and give South his contract.

## **★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★**

## If The Gallbladder Is Inflamed **Operation Often Is Considered**

States, as well as private individ-By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. uals, may bring treble-damage ac-Written for NEA Service tions for violations of the antihave to submit to an operation in- This is often accompanied by pain 3. A provision that fines for antivolving removal of the gallbladder. on the right side of the abdomen benefits will be greater. trust violations be increased from In some cases this is because stones which sometimes extends through Patman also will charge that others, it is because the wall or blade. small-business men, bidding for government producement contracts (for defense and other purposes),

are being systematically blackballed by red tape and contract specifications which favor big companies. President Truman may not know yet, but he is going to lose an- principal function seems to be to on the stomach," or similar vague rejiggered so that the inequities will other worth-while public servant. store bile, a substance manufactured distress. in the liver, emptied into the in-He is Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner Pike, the delightful man from Maine. Pike wants to go back particularly the digestion of fatty substances home and run for the State Legis-

Bile Should Flow lature. Those who know Pike's gallbladder and other irritations has to be considered seriously. and troubles can develop. In addi-

a tumultuous time for the Maine For more than a year. Pike carried on a vigorous letter-writing tion to the formation of stones in campaign to collect half a year's the gallbladder, the gallbladder can pay as a \$1-a-year man during the become acutely or chronically in-His letters were addresed to the conscientious Secretary of the **Questions** Treasury Henry Morgenthau, not

noted for his sense of humor. Every time Morgenthau sighed and announced he was ready to give up the fight with Pike, his assistants rallied round and said. 'Don't you dare. He would frame that 50-cent check, and hang it Jubilee first proclaimed? up in his office to laugh over. And we never would get our books back lee in the history of the Catholic in balance. How would we explain Church was proclaimed by Pope a 50-cent deficit to a congressional investigation? Salmon Pack Vs. Atlantic Pact should be held every 100 years, but

Maury Maverick, the former con- subsequent popes reduced the gressman and mayor of San An- lapse of time until Paul II in 1470 tonio, is still the master of the made it every 25 years. vivid phrase.

In a brief, whirlwind trip back to his former haunts in Washing- the meat packing industry? ton, the colorful Texan criticized the State Department for failing of the live weight of a steer or to get its program and policies across to the people.

"Why, out in Texas," Maverick grumbled, "they think the North Atlantic Pact has something to do sity on the West Coast? with the fish that swim in the North Atlantic."

## Religious Sect Seeks \$100,000 In Court Action

SHERMAN -(AP)- The City of Gainesville and others were named ing growth of monopoly in a forth- in a \$100,000 damage suit field by coming report to Congress. The Jehovah's Witnesses Wednesday. committee, headed by spade-calling. The suit asked declaratory judge-

system of democratic government tive officers and police, the Den-the rank of knight commander of nis - Anderson American Legion the Order of St. Gregory the The committee will recommend Post, Sheriff Emory Horn of Cooke Great. The honor to the Dallas Suit was filed in U. S. District

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

## I flamed. If the inflammation or infection comes on suddenly the con- housing. Unemployment insurance of the solution.

are present in the gallbladder; in to the back under the right shoulder lining of the gallbladder becomes. The chronic form of cholecystitis displaced persons will be admitted inflamed, producing pain and other has much the same symptoms as and civil rights equality will prevail. Now the gallbladder lies under so severe. Almost always there is will be cured. Small business will the liver and ribs on the right side. some disturbance in the digestive get a better break and there will It is shaped like a small pear and tract and people almost always be more business. The Taft-Hartley ing you were treated rather coolly

Sometimes inflammation of the Rivers Will Be Subject To Law testines and useful in digestion, gallbladder can be improved by giving chemical substances by mouth by law and will produce more power. not gushing when you meet again. When the bile does not flow successful, however, and when it is to get more power out of the atom goes the lower the temperature of freely, germs can grow inside the not, operation to remove the organ and take minerals out of sea water. water will be when it starts to

## \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

## Truman's Rosy Plan To Boost **Everything-Including Debt**

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(AP)-President Truman apparently tries to spell out "a 50-year plan for the United States" in He gives us a very fine les- his latest message to Congress. He says that the first 50 before we get into the play, Bickel years of this twentieth century were the hardest-what said, "The four heart bid by North with two world wars and everything. But the next 50 years club bid by South not only shows -oh boy and oh baby-are going to be just dandy, as the

Republicans can cook up that one thing that the President does will compete with this. They not explain in his forecast for the millennium year of 2000 A. D. That Look over the West hand. I am might as well cuit trying. The is how the country is going to get you will decide that the best President's message is as full of rid of its national debt of \$255,000 opening is a club. Now strangely prophecy, uplift and noble intenenough, if you hold the ace and tions as any collection of New Year's resolutions ever assembled. The script reads like a certain Sunday night radio oracle's predictions of things to come. And if the President's predictions also turn out to be 83.1416 per cent accurate, what a great, wide, wonderful world it's going to be that your children's

children will live in. Maybe Truman thinks he's going to run for President in 2000 A. D., too, and that this is his first campaign speech for the election.

This message probably will be criticized by the President's opponents as being utterly fantastic dream stuff. But the man could be right. And at this turning point in the twentieth century, when there is so much to be scared and gloomy about, it is nice to know that the Chief Executive can look at the world through his rose-colored bifocals and find that everything is

Stalin and the Moscow planners never offered the comrades anything has to guess whether you or de- nearly as good as what Truman promises. The pie he puts in the As Bickel pointed out, when you sky really would be worth waiting hold a long suit in which your for, if it could be had by the year

if you do not hold the ace. Lead be world peace. The atom will be be the economic struggle. the ten as long as it is as good as under international control. The United Nations will be a going con-Here is what happens in today's cern and will have forces to preserve international law and order. World commerce will be regulated under the Midland County Production will return a trump and there is the new International Trade Or-America's prosperity through an expanded Point Four Program of technical assistance to under-developed countries. Communism will be suppressed, not by force of arms, but by

> All these blessings showered down on others will be multiplied by three lification instead. or four at home. The President predicts there will be a fairer distribution of wealth. Business will have greater incentives to produce The farmers will have their in-Plan or some such. Labor will produce more and get a greater reward. There will be increased freedom rom poverty and drudgery - presumably through more pay for less

The standard of living will rise. Middle-income and low-income problem for which full employfamilies will be able to get cheaper surance and other social security

There will be pensions. will be more aid for education and medical insurance for all. More the acute variety but they are not Meanwhile, business monopolies is hollow. In the human body its complain of a "full feeling," "gas act will be repealed. Taxes will be by a social acquaintance. be reduced.

The rivers will all be reorganized which stimulate the emptying of even in New England. There will the gallbladder. This is not always be a National Science Foundation But just as there is always one boil.

There isn't anything the blemish on every peach, there is doesn't even mention the national

debt once in his whole message. This is strange, because this national debt is the most overpowering monstrosity on the economic landscape. Any realistic appraisal of the State of the Union today should take the national debt into consideration and say something about it.

If it can be assumed that the national debt, like the \$255,000,000,-000 national product, is to be four times greater in the year 2000 than it is today—why then the national debt will be something more than a cool trillion dollars. That, presumably, is about what it would take to pay for all these luxuries. And if there's anybody around who wants to live for another 50 years just for the sake of seeing what a \$1,000,000,000 national debt looks like, he's welcome to it

W: aspire to make Jerusalem the spiritual capital of the world, We niust not underestimate the political difficulties arising out of this transfer. But the supreme test will -Prime Minister David Gurion of Israel.

The watchword of today, which simultaneously the supreme basic principle of the foreign polganization. Other nations will share Republic, is: Priendship forever icy of the German Democratic with the people of the Soviet -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

an appeal to the minds and hearts we want unification in our service schools, or whether we want trip-

-Rep. Carl Vinson (D) Georgia, on air academy similar to West Point and Annapolis. Censorship under any conditions

come supported by the Brannan has obvious drawbacks. Try to ban kids from a certain movie and they'll do anything to sneak in. —Top U. S. propagandist George V. Allen, on banning Soviet Information Bulletin from schools.

ment does not provide at least half Each year thousands of patients dition is called acute cholecystitis. rates will be higher. Old-age in- Dr. Caroline P. Ware, professor of social work at Howard Uni-

There is scarcely any low-income

You feel that at your first meet-WRONG WAY: Next time you meet try to be just a little cooler to her than she was to vou RIGHT WAY: Be gracious but

gnoring a flesh wound.

exactly why not. Just as in

ordinary matters the average phy-

sician's medical care for his family

makes the deliquent copbler with

fear are magnified beyond normal

were married about three months.

when I fell and twisted my ankie.

"Now look, John," I protested.

cut finger to a shaving nick?"

rening here. Do you see?"

proportions.

Answers T HAD expected to wake up after time it happened." that very unusual sixth-month Q-When was the Holy Year of on the day he docked. Instead of A--The first Holy Year of Jubi machine. Boniface VIII on Feb. 22, 1300. Boniface decided a Holy Year

Q-How large is the waste in A-Meat packers use 78 per cent lamb in some way and about 22 per cent is shrinkage and waste.

Q-Which is the oldest univer-A-Williamette University in Salem. Ore., which was founded in 1842 by Jason Lee. It was chartered by the Oregon Legislature

of 1852-53.

Q-Is there any noticeable increase in the tilt of the Leaning Tower of Pisa? A-The tilt of the Leaning Tower of Pisa has increased by a little more than a quarter-inch in the last 12 years.

Q-What is the most ductile metal known? A-Gold is the most ductile metal known, and can be beaten

DALLAS-(A)-Edwin R. Maher laymen is one of the highest that can be conferred by the Vatican. Bishop Joseph P. Lynch of the North Texas Catholic Diocese said the recognition by Pope Pius XII came to him Wednesday.

camp doctor did to me the last

celebration feeling tike Columbus | IOHN was relaxing as usual with a medical journal and which. I got out of bed like a while I questioned this type of dishcloth emerging from a washing literature as means of recreation. I dared not say so aloud in view "You look awful," my mother of the Perry Mason corpses and said when she stopped by. "Do gory stilettos that furnished mine. Let it alone." he grunted, withyou have a fever? Let me feel out even looking up. "It'll heal vour bead."

"Don't start borrowing trouble. I'm feeling fine." I said. trying to alone. The next day my ankle still sound like a seasoned commando bothered me a little, and my "Well, I don't know." she perwounded feelings a great deal so sisted. "I don't like now you look. determined on a new course. Just as the last evening patient Why don't you tell John? After all, he is a doctor." Which was was leaving, I sat down in the

up. Nothing serious. Just let tt

opened the door: "I'm next." He looked surprised, but galantly seized the cue, "Come right in. madame." he said professionhis shoeless children seem like a paternal philanthropist, so in case ally, and then, dropping the act, of actual illness his concern and stretched and said, "Gosh, I'm

waiting room, and said when John

"Not too tired if I were Mrs. indictment. He stopped stretching.

when he insisted on an X-ray as if the matter?" he asked. I had just been pried out of a head-on collision. "It's obviously taped, or at least I want a short- germproofed, vitamin laden, heronly a simple strain. I've had wave treatment like you gave Mrs. mone injected, and vaccinated; them before. Why do you worry Wilson. If I were a patient I'd that only food approved by the about every little thing from a get one!" I said heatedly. "Well, Council on Food and Drugs of the cut finger to a shaving nick?" I'll be one. I'll pay you—or you American Medical Association was "I suppose it's because I knc / can send the bill to my husband!" all the bizarre and incurable John started to laugh. "Look, fumigations of the whole house things in medicine." be said, darling," he said, coming over to

"and I see so much of sickness me. "I'd never neglect you ever. everywhere, that I dread its hap- I promise. But a short-wave routine John and I followed was treatment at best can only give like that of a child who suddenly After an X-ray was taken (he temporary relief, say, for a few discovers that there is no Santa isually was as victorious in things hours or so, but that's all. Any Claus. For her sake only, I someof this kind as Hitler in his hey- other benefit Mrs. Wilson got was times wished that we might nave day) and he was reassured that pure psychological effect. And been one of that literal-minded there was no break in my bone, you can't get that since I've told minority among physicians who do

stand?" "Aren't you going to tape it up?" i asked, after a long day's timp. doctor's philosophy of personal cle published without even sens-"That's what you did to Mrs. Wil- medicine, although I never liked ing the controversy." son's ankle, and that's what the it or wholly understood it. I too i

acquired a skeptical attitude toward all medications and treatments except those specifically known to be guaranteed, effective aids in curing illnesses.

THE greatest mystery of modern medicine, at least to me, is now their fancy labels, actually contain nothing but vitamin B. of aspirin mixed with sugar water, and then report the most astounding reactions, from a totally unconnected attack of rheumatikm

But such thinking, in our house, was lower than Benedict Arnold's. With true professional Spartanism. our medicine cabinet was still is!) bare of any voodoo bottles except for aspirin for headaches, hair tonic for John, cosmetics for me, and a little todine, or metaphin, or any other antiseptic that was most recently received in the mail.

"No cough medicine? No pills?" my momer demanded as if we were nonbathing cannibais. "I've never seen cirritzed people live like this!"

Like many lay people I have met, my mother was under the Gwendolyn Xanthippy!" I huried erroneous impression that a docthis out as if it were a grand jury tor's home probably came equipped with sterilizers in the kitchen, dia-"What's thermy machines in the bedroom and autoclaves in the bathroom: "My ankle hurts. I want it that he and his family were daily consumed; and that prophylactic

took place periodically. Her immediate reaction to the John simply forgot the whole mat- you better. Now, do you under- come close to her ideal. These men (a minority, I repeat) read Gradually, I came to accept the every controversial medical arti-

"We must not compromise the principles of the enterprise system for short-lived personal gains. "We must not delude ourselves

into believing that we can get something for nothing so long as it comes from the federal government. "We must believe in individual Yoakum Test Logs

freedom and the dignity of man as bequeathed to us by God. "Ve must live by the principles of our free enterprise system as

well as to profess them." Cites Violations The T&P president cited chapter

and verse of some of today's viola-

tions of those principles. "Our federal government either owns or is financially interested in 100 business enterprises of one character or another. Twenty billion dollars of the taxpayers' money has been invested in these business enterprises, and Congress has appropriated \$14,000,000,000 more toward them. Additionally, the government guarantees \$90,000,000,000 of mortgages and bank deposits, as well as life insurance policies which have

a face value of \$40,000,000,000. "This is indeed big business, with a capital 'B.' And all of it has been made possible by taxes flowing from the free enterprise system. It is a strange phenomena of reasoning that those who advocate the various socialistic schemes use the fruits of the free enterprise system, Snyder Is Staked which they condemn as inadequate and unjust, to finance their unsound projects.

Costly Scheme "But let's continue our look at the record. The government is engaged in a costly and extravagant scheme to insure the farmer a fair price for his products. That's a laudable ambition, but who's going to provide the money to 'insure this fair price?' In order to do that der, and planned depth is 7,000 Tom Green Wildcat the federal government must take a feet. proportion of someone else's income to provide this 'fair price' for the North Snyder field is the No. 8-8 farmer. What it amounts to is tax- Brown, which is to be 467 feet by his government; that he, too, is miles north of Snyder. entitled to a 'fair price' for his Sun Stakes Two

work or for his product. "The government has also under- two more locations in the North This project topped the Ellentaken a public housing program Snyder. The No. 2 H. J. Brice burger at 6,300 feet. Elevation is which is estimated to cost the tax- is to be 660 feet from south and 1.931 feet. Sidewall cores were payers, in the end, upwards of 467 feet from west lines of the taken in the Strawn following \$24,000,000,000. To do this is going southwest quarter of section 392, Schlumberger and micro log surto require some 'Peter and Paul' fi- block 97. H&TC survey, eight miles veys.

"The federal government has gone is 6,800 feet. higher wages, more social benefits, quarter of section 249, block 97. Angelo. more and better schools, more money H&TC survey. Planned depth is for local and community projects, 6,900 feet. and so on and on go the alluring promises which will require a great deal of this 'Peter and Paul' fi-Outpost Staked For

"No government, not even ours, North Snyder Field can provide all of these things. They can be achieved only by the productive effort of the people cated in the Kelley field of Scurry Every dollar of the cost of these County. things so recklessly and generously promised will come out of the in- 1 J. E. Shipp is to be 467 feet come of the people who have worked from north and east lines of the and prospered under our free, com- northwest quarter of section 212, petitive enterprise system.

No Economic Justification "Throughout the nation the peo- der. Planned depth for the possible ple of different cities and communi- addition is 6,900 feet. This locaties long ago developed the philoso- tion is a southwest offset to the phy, with respect to federal funds, recently completed Roberts No. 1 that We had better get ours while Lewis, a northwest extension to the getting still is good,' or 'Every- the Kelley field. body else is getting a slice of this federal money, so we may as well D. Hays, Sr., is to be a possible

These annual forays upon the will be 467 feet from the north of a tax; federal treasury by local business lines of the northwest quarter of men cannot be economically justi- section 249, block 97, H&TC surfied. In fact, such justification is vey. That is 4 1/2 miles northwest seldom attempted. The basic prin- of Snyder. Planned depth is 6,900 ciples applicable to business are al- feet. ways cast aside when federal money for local projects are under consid-Kelley-Canyon Field eration. The desire for somethingfor-nothing, rather than economic justification or vital community need, is the impelling force behind these demands.'

Scurry County, three new oil wells Vollmer emphasized throughout his remarks that freedom, Ameri- have been completed. can style, is a hard-won heritage which in recent years communities troleum Company and Milner Oil have been trading off "little by lit- Company No. 4 J. E. Woodson, lotle to the federal government for cated 651.9 feet from south and day, with interment there. artificial security.' 209, block 97, H&TC survey, flowed

on a 24-hour potential for 1,037.76 Rats are declared to cause an annual damage of around \$2,000,-000,000 in this country, of which about half is the food supplies they veloped.

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T&P in the Midland area. From Pecos - Charles Daniel traveling freight agent. From Odessa - R. P. Morrison ocal agent. E. L. Head. Texas superintendent for the Railway Express Agency was here from Dallas.

## Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

(Continued From Page One) | depth was 6,837 feet. A seven-inch Canyon reef in the section at 6,- oil string was set at 6,724 feet. Location of the No. 3 Boren is After that show, 5 1/2-inch cas-467 feet from north and east lines ing was cemented at 6,854 feet. The of section 247, block 97, H&TC surplug was drilled out and the hole condition to the bottom at 6,887

that point to 6,904 feet.

No Shows On DST

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1

feet from west lines of section 381,

block D. John H. Gibson survey,

below 9,943 feet in lime.

Flanker To North

12 miles north of the town of Sny-

Two drill sites have been lo

Gerald Crude Oil Company No.

Adds Three Oil Wells

In the Kelley-Canyon field of

G. P. Livermore, Inc., Lido Pe-

668.6 feet from west lines of section

string was set at 6,680 feet.

Newman Bros. And Others

Steamship Company & Calvert

Tubing pressure was 520 pounds,

and gas-oil ratio was 736-1. Pay

was topped at 6,705 feet, and total

(Continued From Page One)

assistant to the president; J. B.

Shores, director of public and em-

Parker assistant vice president; A.

secretary to the president; R. M. Tarbet, secretary to the vice presi-

dent: W. A. Cowan, supervisor of

From Big Spring - W. T. Alex-

freight handling, and W. T. Lynde,

public relations representative.

Visitors

Permian formation.

Kelley Field Completion feet-before the core was cut from Youngblood and Force No. 4 Wilkirson is a new well in the Kelley Operators probably will undertake field. On the completion potential, a production test on the open hole 1,489.44 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil as soon as the core is pulled out. flowed naturally through a one-half inch choke in the 24 hours.

Tubing pressure was 475 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 870-1. Pay was topped at 6,644 feet, and total depth was 6,755 feet. A 5 1/2-inch oil string was set at 6,652 feet. Location of the No. 4 Wilkirson is Cobb, Central-East Yoakum Coun- 467 feet from north and west lines

ty wildcat, 12 miles east of Plains, of section 40, block 19, Kirkland and 660 feet from south and 1,980 & Fields Survey. In the Diamond M-Canyon Lime, Lion Oil Company No. 25 McLaughfound no shows of oil or gas pro- lin has been completed for 316.78 duction in a drillstem test in an barrels of 44.3 gravity oil in a 24unidentified lime at 9,753-9,912 feet. hour potential. Flow was natural The tester was open one hour, and no water was developed. Pro-There was a blow of air for eight duction was through a half-inch minutes, and it then died. Re- choke.

covery was 30 feet of drilling mud, Production Through Perforations with no shows of oil, gas or water. Pay was topped at 6,688 feet, and The project is now making hole total depth was 6,889.5 feet. Tubing pressure was 600, and gas-oil It has logged indications of posratio was 721-1. A 5 1/2-inch oil sible production in the upper string was set on the bottom, and Clear Fork and also in a lower production was through perforations.

It is now drilling under a per-Standard Oil Company of Texas mit to go to a possible bottom of has completed another well in the

North Snyder field. The No. 2 L. S. Herod, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 383, block 97, H&TC survey flowed on the 24-hour completion potential for 1.003.2 barrels of 43.6 Standard Oil Company of Texas gravity oil. Flow was natural and has spotted a northern outpost to no water was developed. A onehalf-inch choke was used. the North Snyder field. The No.

Tubing pressure was 620 pounds, 15-7 Mrs. Jessie Brown is on location north from production, and and gas-oil ratio was 984-1. Pay is located 1,980 feet from east and was topped at 6,745 feet, and to-680 feet from north lines of the tal depth was 6,929 feet. A sevensoutheast quarter of section 496, inch oil string was set at 6,740 block 97, H&TC survey. That is feet.

## Another Standard location in the Will Be Abandoned

Bridwell Oil Company, J. J. Pering 'Peter' to help 'Paul.' But is from north and east lines of the kins of Wichita Falls and W. J. that fair to 'Peter?' Maybe ne northeast quarter of section 449, and Howard W. Green of San Anfigures he isn't being treated justly block 97, H&TC survey. It is ten gelo No. 1 T. N. Robbins, Tom Green County wildcat, was plugging to abandon at 6,501 feet in Sun Oil Company has staked Ellenburger lime.

north of Snyder. Contracted depth Location is 2,663 feet from north and 535 feet from east lines of secon record as favoring full employ- Sun No. 4 H. J. Brice is to be tion 173, Washington County School of Lois Johnson of Midland, died ment, socialized medicine, more doc- 660 feet from north and 467 feet Land survey. It is about one and Tuesday and funeral services were tors, more nurses, more hospitals, from west lines of the northwest one-half miles northwest of San held there Wednesday afternoon.

## Shortage In Texas General Revenue **Fund Is Predicted**

AUSTIN—(AP)—The tough problem of caring for the state's mentally ill and other unfortunates, and deciding how to pay for it, was officially laid in the laps of the governor and the legislature Wednes-

block 97. H&TC survey. That places it seven miles west of Sny-Comptroller Robert S. Calvert predicted the general revenue fund will be \$26,000,000 short by Sept. 1, 1951, on the basis of present spending and expected income. That means money voted in the special session for state hospital mainten-The Ohio Oil Company No. 2 S. ance, improvements or buildings

addition to the Kelley field. It 1. Be provided by some kind 2. Be provided by deficit financing which requires a four-fifths vote under the constitution's pay-

## **Rites Conducted** For A. W. Logsdon

Funeral services for Albert W Logsdon, who died Tuesday in a M'dland hospital, were scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Graveside services are to be held in Abilene Thurs-Logsdon, a contractor and construction superintendent, is sur-

vived by the widow, two daughters,

two sons, two step-daughters and barrels of 44-gravity oil. The flow 15 grandchildren. was natural, and no water was de-Pallbearers at services here were to be: Powell Roberts, T. J. Miles. Tubing pressure was 1,350 pounds, J. P. Carson, Sr., Ray Upham, R. H and gas-oil ratio 927-1. Pay was topped at 6,680 feet, and total depth Gifford and Ed Darnell. Honorary pallbearers were to be: J. C. Robwas 6,783 feet. A 51/2-inch oil erts, F. H. Wilmuth, W. M. Locklar, O. C. Collins, Tommy Wilson Sr., James H. Green and Melvin Newman, Brothers and Alaska

## Company No. 3 Boren flowed naturally on a 24-hour potential for Council Banquet 1,143.89 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil. Tickets On Sale Flow was through a 24/64-inch choke, and no water was developed.

P. V. Thorson, Scout executive. announced Thursday that tickets for the annual Buffalo Trail Council Banquet, to be held January 19 in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, are on sale at the Scout headquarters office.

Thorson urged representatives of institutions sponsoring Scout troops to buy their tickets early. Only 30 ploye relations; J. A. McCaul, directickets remain for sale to Midland tor of industrial development; R. C. Scouters. Price is \$1.75 per ticket Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of B. Shaw, superintendent of sta- Wayland College at Plainview, is tions; O. E. Bellomy, superintendent to be the principal speaker. An of Motor Transport; W. W. Fair, election of officers and general passenger traffice manager; S. G. business meeting will precede the Urban, T&P architect; Chris Hob- dinner. The business meeting is son, assistant director of public and scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and the employe relations; K. D. Howard, banquet at 6 p.m.

NO CHEAP SKATE CHILDRESS -(AP)- After county commissioners slashed the constable's salary here from \$125 to \$2 a month, Harm Ricks, Sr., withdrew his candidacy for the post. He said. ander, western division superinten- "I dont want to be called a twodent; J. G. Tucker, assistant super- dollar constable."

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## Across America Afoot



It's "across America afoot" for Connie and Bill Stockdale, and their Boxer dog, Taj Mahal, too. The Connecticut couple slogged (ask any GI, especially infantry) through Midland Tuesday enroute to the West Coast on their transcontinental trek. The dog gets to ride in the "prairie schooner," which the Stockdales are pulling-when he gets tired, that is. Although they sleep out most nights the Stockdales stayed in the Har-Wil Motors Courts here, for free,

## Area Highway **Bids Accepted**

AUSTIN -(AP)- Low bids on 41 highway maintenance and construction projects opened by the 27.00, while medium grades sold at State Highway Department during 17.50-23.50; common kinds 15.00the last two days totaled \$3,570,825. Bids were opened on 20 projects Wednesday amounting to \$1,650,715. They included the following, by

Ector—Farm Highway 866, 9.93 foundation course and double asphalt surface treatment, from State Highway 302, 13 miles northwest of Odessa, south 9.9 miles to U. S. 80, 9.7 miles southwest of Odessa. Construction Company, Collins Austin, \$94,142.

Mitchell - Farm Highway 664, 5.14 miles grading, structures, flexible base and single asphalt surface treatment, from Loraine to 5.1 miles Ernest Loyd, Fort Worth, south. \$43,311.

LOIS JOHNSON'S FATHER DIES: RITES AT RANGER

vices. She is employed by Kruger Thursday in the Ector

## Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 1,100; calves 600; cattle and calves sold fully steady here Thursday: good fed steers and yearlings 24.00-17.00; beef cows 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 10.00-15.00; good and choice fat calves 22.50-25.00; common to medium calves 17.00-

21.50; culls 14.00-16.00. Hogs 1,200; butchers opened miles, grading, structures, stabilized steady with later sales mostly 25 cents lower; sows were unchanged but feeder pigs were steady to 50 cents down; good and choice 200-270 pound butchers 15.75-16.25; good and choice 285-375 pounds 14.00-15.50; good and choice 160-190 pounds 14.50-15.50; sows 13.00-14.00; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.

Sheep 1,500: slaughter lambs were steady to strong with spots higher; slaughter yearlings steady to 50 cents lower. Other classes were poorly tested; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts 22.50; medium and good wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 21.00-22.25; medium and good shorn slaughter yearlings 18.00-20.00.

RESERVES TO MEET Midland Air Force reserves will attend a regular meeting of the Miss Johnson attended the ser- Permian Basin unit at 7:30 p.m.

## Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fraser, Jr., on the birth Wednesday of a son, Thomas Alexander, III, weighing seven pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall on the birth Wednesday of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, weighing five pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Walker on the birth Tuesday of a daughter, Regina Lynn, weighing seven pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massey on the tirth Tuesday of a son, Michael James, weighing seven pounds, 10

## Woman's Auxiliary To Hospital Will Be Organized Here

All women of Midland are invited to a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in the main studio of KCRS for organization of a Woman's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital. Invitations have been sent to women's organizations of the city, and the meeting is open to others interested. Purpose of a hospital auxiliary

will be explained and the group will be organized, E. R. Andres, administrator of the Memorial Hospital Foundation, announced.

Presbyterian Men To Meet Thursday

As Air Academy Site

WASHINGTON -(P)- Fourteen

sites in Texas have been recom-

mended for the proposed Air Force

The Air Force announced Wed-

nesday 195 recommendations had

been received by the selection

Texas-Alice, Beaumont, Bryan,

board before the December 31 dead-

Recommended sites include:

Hear K&F Speaker Nelson Puett will address members of the Presbyterian Men of More than 200 reservations have Midland organization at a meeting been made for the second meeting scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in of the Midland Knife and Fork Club, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursthe church's Fellowship Hall. day in the Crystal Ballroom of His subject will be: "Unpublished Texas History."

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Hotel Scharbauer. Don Bolt, internationally known All men of the church are innews analyst, world traveler and radio commentator, will be the guest speaker, according to Presi-Odessa Recommended

200 Expected To

dent James C. Watson. Bolt is recognized as an authority on the Marshall plan, having traveled extensively in Europe before and during the application of the relief plan. He has interviewed many leaders of European countries and is convinced that the plan is an effective step in maintaining world peace.

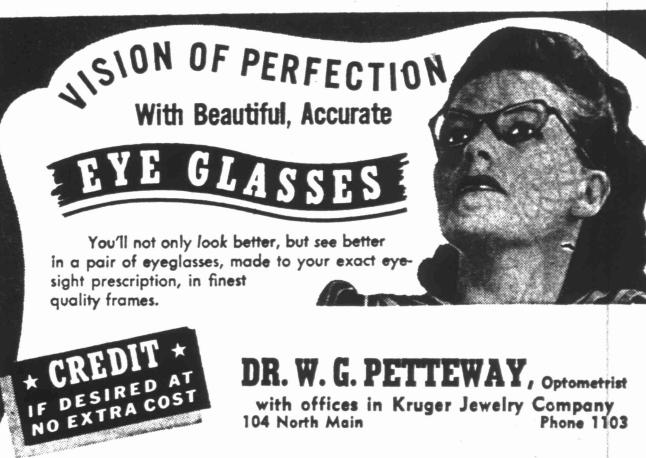
A special feature of the program will be a vocal selection to be presented by Mrs. Frank L. Thompson.

COTTON NEW YORK -(A) Thursday

Dallas, Fort Worth, Gonzales, Granbury, Grayson County, Har- noon cotton futures were 10 to 40 ingen, Kennedy, Lubbock, Odessa, cents a bale lower than the previous San Antonio (Camp Bullis), San close. March 30.91, May 30.91 and Antonio (Randolph AFB), Waco. July 30.55.

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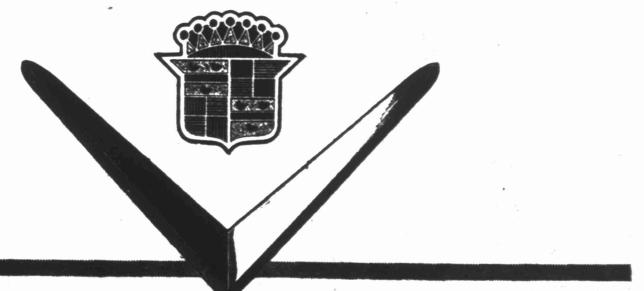
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**And Ice Skating** 

The day was cold, cold in the Great Forest. Snow was on the ground, and the water on the Duck Pond and even in the Whispering River had turned to ice. It was a fine day for skating on the ice, the Huffen Puffen decided.

The Huffen (that rascal!) put on two hats and six coats and all the shoes he could find in his hollow tree house. He found his ice skates under the bed. Then he

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water had turned to ice.

there, and Sammy and Bobby Ringtail and Pattycake, and Bigger Monkey, and a bear, and of course, Daddy Ringtail.

portant fellow, I am, I am," the Huffen was telling himself. portant as he thought he was, and the plane off gradually as it left more as he thought how everyone ward into colder weather. was watching him. But he turned his nose so high in the air and he was so wrapped up in all his hats and clothes—he didn't hear skating. Mugwump Monkey was the people who began to call: "Huffen Puffen! Oh, Huffen Puffen! Come off the ice as fast as you

> Daddy Ringtail put his ice skates back on his feet in a hurry, and away he skated-trying and trying to catch the Huffen, 'and shouting and shouting in a very loud voice: "Huffen Puffen! Come back! Come back!"

But the Huffen didn't hear him, and the Huffen didn't see him, and the thing that happened was all because of his thoughts of great importance. Yes, and because he wasn't listening, too. "Kersplat!" the Huffen had skated against a tree, poor fellow, but he will be all right tomorrow. Happy day! (Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)



SRINAGAR, KASHMIR -(AP)-Barter trade is being conducted across the cease-fire line in Kashmir despite restrictions on the movement of people and goods. Kashmiris living along the line are reported to be using difficult mountain passes for the unauthor-

ized trading. People on the Pakistan side usually offer rock salt, wheat flour and snuff while residents of Indian-held Kashmir supply sugar, cloth, rice and vege-

## ACT TO BRING DOWN HOUSE

CHICAGO—(P)—The last act soon will go on at the old Haymarket theater. The theater, on Madison Street near Halsted, opened in 1887. Legitimate drama, vaudeville and movies were featured . one time or another. But it prooably was best known as a burlestorn down to make way for super-highway.

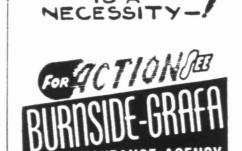
## river to watch those who were

RINGTAIL

The Huffen tied on his ice skates



dont think I'll buy Swank's house after all-He doesnt think to insure



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## he was wrong!

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"They've quit fighting in the apartment across the court

-I suppose he finally saw the light and admitted

SIDE GLANCES

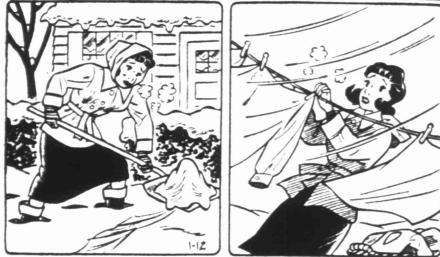
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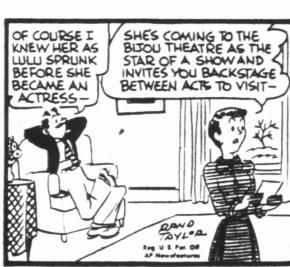
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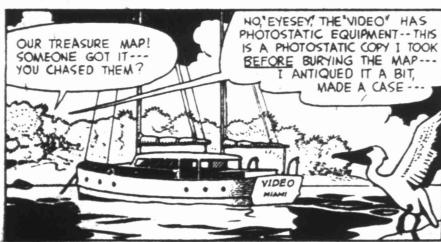








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## Lambs Are Flown By WESLEY DAVIS To Chicago Exhibit

DIXON, CALIF .- (P)-Flying 67 walked out and away down the Ele- as fast as he could, and away, he lambs to Chicago for show purphant Path until he came to the skated out over the ice. He put whispering River that wasn't whispering any more because the he skated, all to show what a vaughn, a sheep grower. But the very fine skater he was. His tail chartered plane delivered them A lot of people were skating on stuck out straight behind him. The in such good condition that they the river, or standing there by the Huffen whistled while he skated, won the reserve champion award too, so that people would be sure at the International Livestock Ex-

to watch him. "I'm a very im- position. Air freight wouldn't pay off on ordinary commercial lamb ship-The Huffen held his nose very ments, Vaughn points out. He had high in the air, because he thought to wrap each lamb in burlap to maybe it made him look as im- protect its fleece and had to cool he laughed and chuckled some warm California and headed east-

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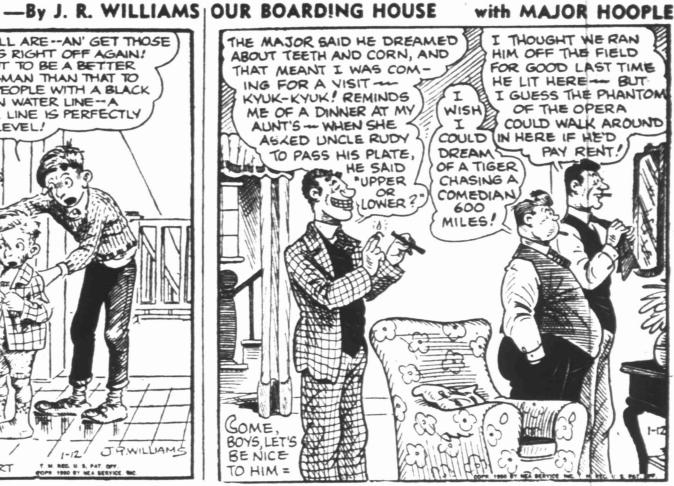
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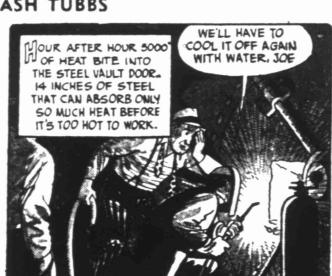
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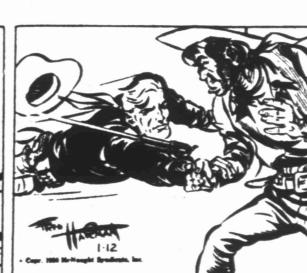




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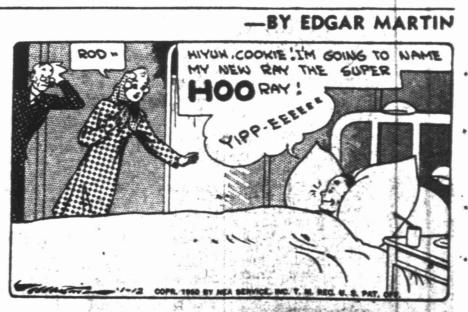
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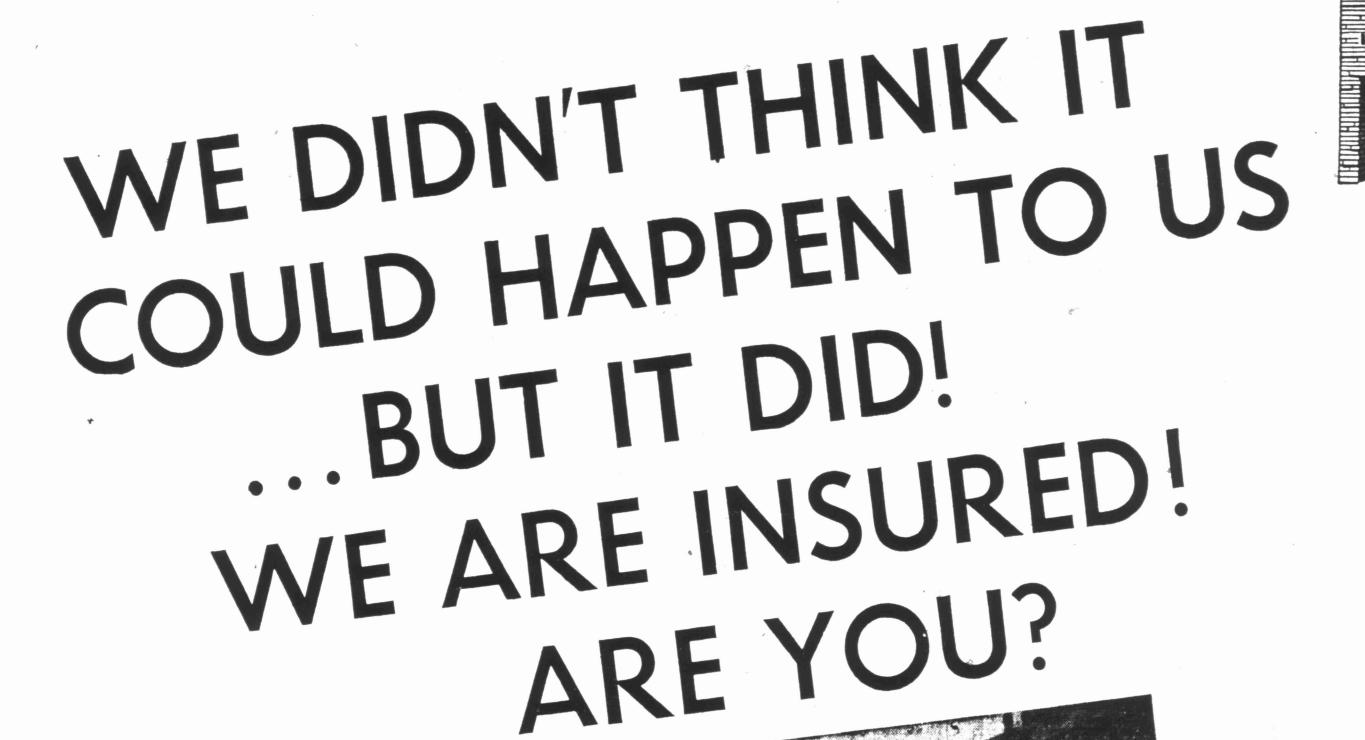


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(NEA Telephoto)

Bantam Ben Hogan, making a dramatic comeback to the game of golf, adds his score for the final day of the Los Angeles Open. Hogan tied with Sammy Snead with a 72-hole total of 280. They will play an additional 18 holes next Wednesday over the Riviera Country Club course at Santa Monica, Calif., to decide the winner.

## Two Dixie Schools Urge 'Honest' Simon Pure Rule

Virginia Tech urged the NCAA Karl Leib, white-haired president the half. A big third-period scor- Riviera Country Club course. But Tuesday to adopt an "honest" san- of the NCAA, has announced the ing spree gave them the margin of 10 minutes before tee-off time, the ity code permitting above-board "sinners" will be given every op- victory. but rigidly enforced scholarships on portunity to repent.

seven facing expulsion because of from competing with NCAA memadmitted infractions, appeared be- bers. fore top officials of the National "We have no particular fight Roy Price, last season's high Snead smiled in agreement. The

"hypocritical and unworkable." and Council met in a joint session ity code isn't the answer. to study cases against the schools No Desire To Cheat spokesman for the rebellious group, no honest jobs that bring in Dyess Gets Hot asserting: "The sanity code, as enough cash for that.

Secret Meeting Citadel are three schools known to tion that we are cheating on the be in the list of violators. Virginia sanity code? Multary is another. The NCAA 'I'll wager we have fewer ath-

affair and the NCAA said none of arships.

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Expulsion would, technically, pre-

argue that the present code is "We need the NCAA. We need a blazing court battle for the Mobil nesday. strong regulatory body. We need a five. His 18 points were good for The delay no doubt will help Ban-The NCAA Executive Committee code of ethics. But the present san- high-point honors .

they are not abiding by the code. up jobs for some of our boys so quarter. Norton G. Pritchett, Virginia ath- they can pay their way and meet | Price score of his counters letic director, was a militant the code's provisions. There are the final period, also.

now constructed, is not the answer. "We can't do it without cheating match Price's surge, scoring eight Amateur tournament at Pebble We must find one that will enable and we don't intend to cheat. We points for Ted's Terrors in the fi- Beach, Calif., starting Friday. us a" to follow it and maintain our have an honor system at the uni- nal stanza. But the pace was too versity. How can we expel a boy for fast. cheating and then possibly have Baker was high point man for Virginia, Virginia Tech and The him confront us with an accusa- the Thompsonmen with 11.

has refused to divulge the identity letic scholarships than scores of

Thursday's meeting was a closed have 24, only 11 of them full scholthe testimony would be disclosed. "We don't feel it right to de-It would require a two-thirds vote mand that our boys play football, first game will start at 7:30 p.m.

There have been hints of a com- be done.

Reserve District No. 11

## KEPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Banl ber 31, 1949. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the

Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

*	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
*	balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 8,614,756.56
î	United States Government obligations,	
*	direct and guaranteed	. 10,832,623.61
-	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	. 2,30 <b>5,968</b> .1 <b>3</b>
4	Corporate stocks (including \$22,500.00 stock of	
6	Federal Reserve bank)	. 22,500.00
4	Loans and discounts (including \$628.62 overdrafts)	4,484,701.17
	Bank premises owned \$135,000.00.	
*	furniture and fixtures \$83,084.80	218,084.80
*	Other assets	6,870.45
Bust u	TOTAL ASSETS	26,485,504.72
i	LIABILITIES	
	Demand deposits of individuals,	
1	partnerships, and corporations	22,725,634.38
è	Time deposits of individuals,	
	partnerships, and corporations	244,965.78
ż	Deposits of United States Government	
1	(including postal savings)	84,269.56
*	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	506,184.96
1	Deposits of banks	689,993.64
3	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	1,177,888.29
ì	TOTAL DEPOSITS\$25,428,936.61	
* 1	TOTAL LIABILITIES	25,428,936.61
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	25,428,936.61
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$400,000.00	400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	256,568.11
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	

i.	MEMORANDA	
	Assets pledged or assigned to secure	
	liabilities and for other purposes	1,116,597.41
	Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	72,408.09
	Securities as shown above are after	
	deduction of reserves of	45,085.13

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JNO. P. BUTLER, Vice-President and Cashier.

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Correct-Attest: J. L. Crump, E. P. Cowden, M. C. Ulmer, Directors.

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## Mid-West Chills Vets: Mobil Nips Teds In Opener

Mid-West Lumber and Watkins Mobil registered victories as the first round of the City Cage League got underway in the Junior High School Gym here Wednesday night. A fair opening night crowd was on hand to see the independents launch their season. Mid-West beat VFW 42-32 and Watkins Mobil won a thriller by 47 to 39.

tam Ben. Golfers and fans alike

nament after a Texas auto accident

'B' Bulldogs Split;

One Team To Odessa,

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When the Odessa "B" Bronchos

take the floor against the Midland

"B" team Friday night in the first

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Bob Lemon of the Cleveland In-

in assists during 1949 with 71, two

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Larry Messersmith, last season's Midland Bulldog ace, teamed with Bob Howard, former Stanton High School hot shot, and Hoot Harris to give Mid-West Lumber a 42 to 32 win over

the VFW.

Messersmith and Howard both were hot on shots from outside the circle. Each collected 14 points. The floor game of Harris, also a former Bulldog ace, was good all night. His fast breaking and accurate passes set up many shots.

He picked up eight points, also. Mid-West took the lead early and never lost it. The Vets' Max Harris

LOS ANGELES — (AP) —
Bantam Ben Hogan, Mr. was the offensive star of the tilt Comeback of golf, and Slamer and the losing was on the losing win' Sammy Speed must Dominate Western Vote Bonus Repeal even though he was on the losing min' Sammy Snead must team. Lefty Max hooked in nine baskets and sank four charity shots wait a week for their Los All-Opponent Team for a grand total of 22 points. Mobil-Thompson Battle

The Lumberjacks led 18 to 14 at Wednesday over the rain-drenched Junior Chamber of Commerce, Watkins Mobil and Ted Thomp- sponsor of the \$15,000 tourney, de-

son's quint battled through three cided to call it off "in the interests The Dixie institutions, two of vent the ostracized institutions periods with the score so close it of good golf." was anybody's ball game. It ended Both Hogan, happy at the opportunity to rest his weary legs, and with Mobil on top 47 to 39. Collegiate Athletic Association to with the NCAA." Pritchett said scorer in the City League, led a 18-hole replay is set for next Wed-

> Douglas and Hall counted 13 and still are talking about his amazing 11 points, respectively, with most of comeback. This was his first tour-

Dyess made a gallant effort to the three-day Bing Crosby Pro-

Fast ball-handling and extreme accuracy at the basket by both teams made it a pip of a battle. Play will resume Friday night universities our size and larger. We with classy Rotary Engineers meeting the JayCees and Ted Thompson

playing Mid-West Lumber. Pat McMullan announced the of the NCAA membership to kick hold heavy jobs and try to main- The box scores of Wednesday tain academic standards. It can't night's tilts:

	Mid-West Lumber (42)	fg	ft	f	tp	it will be a revamped "B" Buildog
_	Rogers, H	0	0	0	0	
	Rogers, A	1	0	1	2	Coach Audrey Gill will take nine
	Harris, H	3	2	5	8:	of his top B team boys to Lakeview
	Woodard	0	2	3	2	High School near San Angelo for
	Bizzell	0	0	0	0	an invitation tournament Friday
	Messersmith	7	0	1	14	and Saturday.
	Brooks	0	0	0	0	What's left of the 'B" Bulldogs
	Howard	6	2	1	14	will be joined by the first team of
	Kerr					the "C" Bulldogs for the tilt in
		_			_	Odessa.
	Totals	18	6	12	42	Coach Gill's team is slated to
3			•			play Ballinger's Bearcats at 6:30
	VFW (32)	fg	ft	f	tp	p.m. Friday in the first round of
	Harris, M	9	4	3	22	the Lakeview Tournament. The
	Hankla	1	0	2	2	Midland team will remain to play

narris, M	·	<b>A</b>	3	22	the Lakeview Tournament. The
Hankla	1	0	2	2	Midland team will remain to play
Pope	0	0	1	0	Saturday, win or lose, in the
King	0	0	2	0	opener. Gill said he will enter the
Anderson	0	0	1	0	quintet in consolation play if Bal-
Grove	0	1	2	1	linger takes the opening-game de-
Chauncey	3	1	0	7	cision.
		_		_	The mixture of "B" and "C"
Totals	13	6	11	32	Bulldogs will travel with the var-
Watkins Mobil (47)	fg	ft	f	tp	sity Bulldogs to Odessa for the
Walden	2	1	1	5	Friday night encounter.
Price	8	2	3	18	Scheduled to make the Lake-
Hall	5	1	1	11	view trip are Dwane Bush, Buddy
Douglas	6	1	3	13	Johnson, Dale Stice, John Van
Kotch	0	0	0	0	Buskirk, Jimmie Linebarger, Jack
Shirey	0	0	1	0	Wright, Ireland McCormick, James
					Weathered and Johnny Kennedy
	_	_	_	_	

Rotch	0	0	0	
Shirey	0	0	1	
Hudnall	0	0	3	
Totals	21	5	12	4
Ted Thompson (39)		ft	f	t
Baker	5	1	1	1
Dyess	4	0	0	
Walker	0	0	3	
Wiles	3	1	0	
Daugherty	2	1	0	
Hill	1	1	0	
Cook	1	0	1	
White	1	1	1	
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## Fistic Two-Step



Lee Oma seems to have trouble with his shy dancing partner, but outpointed Freddie Beshore to waltz away with 10-round decision in heavyweight bout at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

## Texas Tech, H-SU Two Minor Loops

Angeles Open title playoff. They were set to slosh it out team is dominated by Texas Tech. bonus rule in baseball. ginia University.

The team was announced Wednesday night. The Miners named their own Er- five to three.

nest Keily the most valuable player in the Border Conference. The all-opponent team: sity of Hawaii, and Bob McChesney, sending a player to a league of lower classification on option if he

Hardin-Simmons. Tackles - Marshall Gettys and costs more than \$6,000. Milton Price, both Texas Tech. Guards-Dan Purcell, Texas Tech, nual Big State League scheduleand Jim Danter, West Virginia. meeting for January 22 in Waco. Center-Dave Stephenson, Wes

last February which almost cost his in life and left his legs crippled for Quarterback-John Ford, Hardin-Hogan heads north to compete in Hardin-Simmons, and Bill Cross, West Texas State.

Tech the best defense.

Art Houtteman, young Detroit and will continue until late in right hander, participated in seven March. double plays during 1949, tops among Hardwicke said a good American League pitchers.

Big State and Class C East Texas ern College all-opponent football Leagues have voted to repeal the Hardin-Simmons and West Vir- J. Walter Morris, president of the circuits, announced Wednesday the Big State tally was by unanimous

vote and the East Texas loop split The major leagues have repealed the rule but require the vote of minor leagues in order to do away Ends-Hary Kahuanuui. Univer- with it. The regulation prohibits

Morris also announced the an-

## Qualifying Underway For Ringer Tourney

Qualifying for a Ladies Ringer Tournament opened Wednesday at Fullback - Bud Conley, Texas Midland Country Club and will continue two weeks. All women who Hardin-Simmons was voted the are members of the club have been team with the best offense and invited to enter by Pro J. C. Hard-

entries is expected.

## CPORTSLANTS BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

dogs in the new, modern MHS Gym interested.

entertainment of the year. Aside from the regularly scheduled basketball double-headers. there's music from Jerry Hoffman's Midland High Bulldog Band all through the evening.

And the most entertaining half-

nessed are provided. At the half time during the Lamesa-Midland cage tilt Tuesday night Coach Pat Patterson's North Elementary cagers battled Coach Bob Corcoran's West Elementary

quintet in a pip of a show. Those youngsters, just now kneehigh to a bed bug, give all they

Previously, Coach Charles McDonald's South Elementary Flag Football team, champion of the Elementary League, gave a halftime per-And there'll be more such entertainment at coming games.

There still is a possibility Midland will have college football in

Abilene Christian College and New Mexico A&M here October 14 apparently have fallen through. Tonto to play but A&M's athletic committee couldn't agree on it.

Johnson, a McMurry ex. The letter from J. V. Hilliard, McMurry Athletic Director follows:

Dr. Homer Johnson Midland, Texas DALLAS-(A)-Both the Class B

Dear Dr. Johnson: Gordon Bennett has informed me of your telephone conversation concerning the possibilities of playing a football game at Midland this year. I have made several contacts with people in Midland concerning the proposition and they all have expressed interest.

What we need is a formal commitment from some organization in Midland interested in sponsoring the game. It is highly possible that we might be able to play Sul Ross in Midland and all we need to start to work on the movement is some sort of a formal invitation from some organization in Midland which might be interested

in sponsoring the game. The dates of September 16 or 30 will be a good time for us. Will you please feel free to contact Irvington, N. J., favorite. any of the authorities in Midland which might be interested.

Yours 'ruly, J. V. Hilliard Athletic Director.

ior Chamber of Commerce, the Mid- Miller called it even. Ringer play will open January 25 | land Optimist Club and Midland Bulldog Booster Club as organizations which might be interested in sociation, surveying 265 localities, sponsoring the game.

Folks who aren't attending the | contacted us at various times indihome games of the Midland Bull- cating their organizations would be

this season are missing the biggest | Supt. Frank Monroe and Athletic Director Tugboat Jones can give valuable advise on the matter.

A couple of the top golf pros in this area met on the Ranchland Hill Country Club course for a match recently.

After the first nine holes, Walter time activities we ever have wit- Thompson, Ranchland pro, added up his score. It totaled-\$1. J. C. Hardwicke, Midland Country Club pro, totaled his up and found

> Jack Sawyer and Bob Meyer also played in the first nine and fired 37 and 40, respectively.

Sawyer finished the 18 with Thompson and Hardwicke. Thompson's second nine ended with a 37. Hardwicke picked up a

the running with a 36. But that 31. Brother, that's perfect or better. Par on the course is 70.

little to fire a 34. Sawyer stayed in

HALF SLANTS . . . They're saying in Boston, "Braves Field concessionairies should break a record in scorebook sales this year." Why? The Braves will have so many new faces in the lineup, Boston fans will Negotiations for a game between need a lineup to tell who is playing Bobby Dykes of San Antonio,

currently fighting in Florida, is being boomed as the most promis-Coleman, coach at ACC, was ready ing welterweight in the U.S. . . . And down at SMU they're starting to call H. N. (Rusty) Russell, Jr., McMurry College also has been a "playing coach" for his performcontacted about a game. An answer ance against Notre Dame. He filled finally was received by Dr. Homer the great Doaker's shoes in the game against the Irish and displayed the qualities his father, Rusty Sr., has as a coach . . . The 11 passes completed by McMurry in the Oleander Bowl game to defeat Missouri Valley were more than the Indians had completed all season before . . . Veston George of Monahans is out for basketball at McMurry. Veston was on the grid squad.

## Licking By Janiro Chills Fusari's Hopes Of Fight For Crown

DETROIT—(P)—Charlie Fusari's hopes of a title fight with welterweight champion Ray Robinson were messed up Wednesday night by Tony Janiro of Youngstown,

top ranks of the weight division by thrashing the The bout was to have been Fu-

sari's last tuneup for a possible title bout with Robinson. Janiro changed all that. He got a 54-46 vote from Referee Lou Handler and a 52-48 margin from Let us suggest the Midland Jun- Judge Joe Lenahan. Judge Pete

> found pay for city attorneys ranges them have from \$600 to \$17,500 a year

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## Grid Mentors Hail Jort **Proposed Easing Of** Substitution Rules

NEW YORK-(P)-Platoon-minded football coaches

"Say, that's wonderful," chimed Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech. "I'd rather have that rule than all the twoplatoon rules in the book."

The rule change was one committee. of several recommended Little also is one of the members Wednesday by the American of the NCAA rules group, headed by College Football Coaches' Rules Harvard's Bill Bingham, which will Committee. It was tacked on to a meet in Pinehurst, N. C., Monday solid vote to retain the two-pla- to act on the proposed changes. The football faithful deeply.

The recommendation is that each team be allowed to substitute one man after each down without stopping the clock and incurring a pen-

At present a team is penalized five yards for making a substitution when the clock is running. "It's going to be a great thing for the smaller schools who can't play

platoon football," said Lou Little of



Columbia, chairman of the coaches'

rules body normally follows the coaches' suggestions. Matty Bell of Southern Metho-

dist said: "I'm all for it. It should help the little schools, that's true, but it also will mean a lot to the taken care of—such as getbigger ones who want to send in a ting a definite offer from punter at crucial times or a safety man if on defense." Free substitution would be per- the Redskins.

mitted, as usual, under the recommendations. Full teams may be sent | couldn't be a lot worse-for Washin after each change of the ball or ington fans-if all the other 10 whenever the clock is stopped. Other Suggestions

Other recommended changes in the rules were: 1. If the substitution rule is

nouncement of starting lineups. 3. The offensive blocking rule be Florida. tightened to read

locked hands, forearms, elbows or passing wizard said. upper arms." At present, the rules the body and not locked.

side of the line and the head lines- Others Under Consideration man on the other with the field judge up closer and the referee in be reached for comment, but assohis regular place. The idea of this clates said he hadn't heard of Baywould be to give the officials a better view of the play.

5. Return to the 1948 rule of personal fouls, designating the type of foul committeed. Now the personal oul covers several violations.

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## **Baylor May Woo** got downright gushy Thursday in hailing a recommended rules change that would permit one substitution at a time. "Saw that's wonderful" shimed Babby Dodd of From Pro Eleven

ROTAN, TEXAS—(P)—Old Sam Baugh—the pride of Washington-talks like he's about to grieve that city's

Slingin' Sammy as much as said Wednesday night he's ready to quit the Washington Redskins and go to coaching at Baylor. There still are a couple of items to be

But if the deal goes through, it men on the Redskins' first string broke their legs. Sam has been around Washington longer than a

lot of Democrats.

opponents' head, neck or face with with the Redskins," the stringbean

stipulate the hands must be against up with George Preston Marshall, As usual on Wednesday nights 4. Officials be realigned on the ton National Football League club, field to approximate their position to get out of his contract to play half to trounce Pennsylvanian 72when the ball is on the goal line. next season. Baugh said he didn't 53. This would put the umpire on one know whether that could be done.

lor's advances.

would like most to get are Baugh, Backfield Coach H. N. (Rusty) Rus- Brown, winning 76-58. sell of Southern Methodist and souri-with Baugh in the lead. Other reports from Waco were

didn't want to make a direct appli-Also said to be under considera-

Bob Walsh, Notre Dame graduate and coach at St. Benedicts; Bud school coach; Homer T. Cole of Macon, Ga., former coach with the feated Bridgewater 63-54, and Virpro Chicago Bears and Arkansas A&M. and Red Dawson, former coach of Tulane University and the

The only Baylor official who could be reached for comment— President W. R. White - said he wasn't abreast of the situation but "Baugh should make a great coach." He also said there hadn't

As a player he's had enough experience to get by. Baugh will be 38. 36 next March 17. He starred as a high school player at Temple and 48. Sweetwater and at Texas Christian University. He's kept the Redskins rolling 13 years and set 15 all-time National Football League passing

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Basketball Struggle

NEW YORK -(AP)- Little Siena's

Niagara defeated Siena 59-49 at

Western Kentucky, ranked 14th

Notre Dame chalked up its four-

Princeton spurted in the second

Cornell, rebounding from its

Columbia, behind at one time by

12 points, rallied to whip Fordham

58-51. Dartmouth also had to come

from behind to nick Maryland State

Yale was surprised by Trinity

(Conn.) 60-56, and Rhode Island

State maintained its home jinx over

In other Eastern games Villa-

nova whipped Rutgers 84-67: Muh-

lenberg took Lafayette 83-69; Car-

negie Tech upset Pitt 62-42 West-

minstetr (Pa.) trimmed Geneva 85-

65; and Army tumbled Harvard 61-

58 behind Arnold Galiffa's 18 points.

tied for the lead in the Border Con-

ference. Arizona socked Texas West-

In the Southern Conference,

George Washington had to over-

time to beat Richmond 62-56, and

Wake Forest tumbled Furman 50-

41. In a double-header at Lexing-

ton, Va., Washington and Lee de-

the Pacific Coast, St. Marys of

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

West Texas State 68, Hardin-

Lackland Air Base 54, Howard

Arizona 80, Texas Western 58. Niagara 59, Siena 49.

Notre Dame 58, DePaul 53.

Cornell 67, Syracuse 56.

Trinity 60, Yale 56.

Columbia 58, Fordham 51.

Villanova 84, Rutgers 67.

Wake Forest 50, Furman 41.

Navy 54, Johns Hopkins 40.

Two Midland Teams

M. Cowden Junior High School will

play in a basketball double-header at Odessa Thursday night.

The Bullpups meet an Odessa

To Play In Odessa

Army 61, Harvard 58.

Princeton 72, Pennsylvania 53.

Louisville 70, Western Kentucky

Rhode Island State 76, Brown 58.

George Washington 62, Richmond

Wash. & Lee 63, Bridgewater 54.

Virginia 78, Viriginia Military 55.

St. Marys 48, College of Pacific

Hardin-Simmons 68-50.

Arizona and West Texas remained

Border Loop Tie

surprise setback by Dartmouth,

Baylor and a release from Another Win Streak

Baugh said at his ranch near 14-game winning streak, longest of dopted, the time outs be reduced here that officials from the Bap- the current college basketball seafrom four to three for each half, tist school at Waco have asked him son, came to an end Wednesday 2. The coin-tossing ceremony be if he'd be interested in a job as head night. staged 15 minutes before the game. coach. They need a replacement This would make possible earlier an- for Bob Woodruff, who quit last Niagara Falls, N. Y. week to go to the University of in The Associated Press poll, fell

"I'd be interested in the job all before unranked Lousiville 70-59 in No offensive player may strike an right if I could get things fixed up a major surprise. th straight by whipping DePaul

That meant he'd have to fix it laundryman owner of the Washing- play was concentrated in the East. In Washington, Marshall couldn't trounced Syracuse 67-56.

Anyhow, said Sam, "I figure they've talked to about a dozen 60-59. other guys, too." He's right. But the word from Waco was that the men Baylor

Head Coach Don Faurot of Misthat friends of Homer Norton, who resigned as Texas A&M coach under ex-students' pressure after the 1947 season, have let it be known

First Test As Coach

been a definite selection.

It would be Baugh's first real test as a coach. He's never been paid to do that, but he has helped in the Redskins' backfield, grooming Harry Gilmer, the former Alabama passer, to succeed him.

Contacted at his ranch Wednesday night, Baugh said the Baylor officials "came out here and talked to me about it, but I won't know anything until they have a board

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Junior High quintet at 7 p.m. in the Odessa Junior High School The "C" Bulldog tilt will fol-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Why Scoop No Longer

Works Here Scoop Blake paid us a friendly darn if he didn't run and get and we were talking about when he was a reporter here.

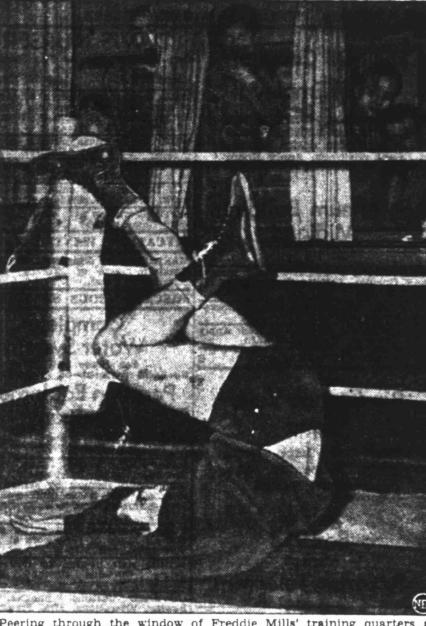
"Remember how mad I got when I found out you were writing that election story right from your desk?" I asked him. "And how I made you get out and learn what a sheriff's job was all about?"

"I sure do, Joe," said Scoop. "I/ want to thank you for teaching me the 'hat-trick'-putting on my hat and finding out the facts, that is." Then we both had a good laugh because he found out so much that

From where I sit, we should find out the facts before we try to talk about anything. When we do, we're inclined to be more tolerant ... we're apt to understand a little more about the other fellow's preference for, say, his political candidate or for a temperate glass of beer now and then. I say, if you don't want to get tripped up, don't

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Inside Dope



Peering through the window of Freddie Mills' training quarters at Betchworth, Surrey, the neighborhood kids get a line on the lightheavyweight champion's condition. The Englishman defends the title against Cleveland's Joey Maxim at Earl's Court, London, January 24.

## **Bulldogs Engage** Odessa Bronchos

The Midland Bulldogs move into Odessa Friday night for a District 3-AA double-header with their arch rivals, the Odessa Bronchos. It will be the second conference game for the Bulldogs.

Coach Jack Mashburn's varsity quintet will not be at full strength for the tilt due to the loss of Robert Burks.

who underwent surgery here

Tuesday. Burks was one of

the fastest ball-handlers on

the team and was counted on as

Norman Drake and Bill Branch

split duty at Burks' position in

Tuesday night's game with Lamesa

and the same pattern probably will

The Bulldogs will give away height

Frank Gee is the top point maker

for the Bronchos. He breaks fast

The Bronchos play a stout defen-

sive game as was demonstrated

Tuesday night when they held the

David Weaver and Walter Spiller

are coming along for the Bulldogs.

portunity along this line Friday

A group from the "B" Bulldogs

and the "C" Bulldog first string will

combine forces to meet the "B"

ways a chance to break loose.

and experience to the Bronchos just

a scoring threat in every tilt.

be followed Friday night.

as they did to Lamesa.

Stout Defensively

## Gangling Freshman Keeps Porker Fans

young fellow with a prodigious appetite and a nodding acquaintance with tall trees is keeping University of Arkansas basketball fans

ern 80-58 and West Texas took agog these days. Were it not for the fact that he can pitch the spheroid through the and is hard to cover. hoop on any and all occasions, the university might be worrying about being eaten out of house and home. There just have to be provisions usually high-scoring Big Spring Steers to 20 points. Odessa won 23 made for taking care of a prospect like Billy (Toar) Hester.

ginia tramped Viriginia Military 78-He's a freshman but there is a ot more interest in his doings than In other Southern tilts, Navy won what the Arkansas varsity may acits seventh game in eight starts by trimming Johns Hopkins 54-40. On California won a 48-47 struggle from

Hall Summit, La. He has averaged 21 points per game thus far despite the fact he spent most of the time on the bench during one of the contests because of a painful char-

Hester also has been a workhorse on the backboard and played excellent defensive ball.

Still a growing boy, Hester has put on about five inches in height and quite a few pounds in the last U. of Houston 63, Hardin College two years. Toar, just a farm boy who loves country life, daily con-Texas Wesleyan 61, St. Edwards sumes something like a gallon of tuttermilk and many pounds of foed. It takes a healthy pocketbook to keep him fed when his squad goes on a road trip.

## Citation Wins Comeback Start Dartmouth 60, Maryland State 59.

ARCADIA, CALIF.—(P) Citation is safely past his initial comeback man. race and, barring mishap, will be the big factor in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap February 25. The big chief of the Calumet Stable swung back into action Wednesday in a Santa Anita alowance race after a 13-month lay-

The fact that he handled himseif well, running six muddy fur-longs in the fair time of 1:112/5, and more important, came out of the tune-up in good condition, brought delight to his handlers. Clifford Mooer's Bold Gallant raced second, Roman Inn third and Chutney last in the four-horse field Citation paid \$2.30 and \$2.10. Bold Gallant paid \$2.30.

## The Midland "C" Bulldogs and the Eighth Grade Bullpups of John Cattlemen Plan Questions On New Army Beef Ruling

FORT WORTH —(P)— Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association began their third quarterly session Thursday. They said they wanted to ask some questions about the Army's ban on Grade C beef. The directors expected to fire their

questions at Harry Reid, director of the Livestock Branch of the Pro-duction and Marketing Administra-Ray W. Willoughby of San Angelo, first vice president, said Rich-

the program. "But we expect to ask him some questions about this situation while he's here," he added. The Quartermaster Corps recently limited beef purchases for the armed

Grade C. Highlight of the meeting will be report from Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, United States co-ordinator of the hoof and mouth disease eradication program in Mexico.

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## Rebels Name Scout

Stanton Buffaloes

DALLAS-(P)-The Dallas Rebels of the Texas League announced Wednesday the appointment of Jimmy Dalrymple, former business nanager of the Gladewater Bears of the East Texas League and veteran minor league infielder, as full time scout,

## Mike Brumbelow To Speak At Banquet

Mike Brumbelow, Midland sports figure, will be the seatured speaker at a banquet honoring the John M. Cowden Junior High School Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grade Bullpup grid teams Friday night. The event is set for 6 p.m. in the

Junior High Cafeteria. Coaches of the three teams w present awards. Principal Wesley Martin of the Junior High will be master of ceremonies

Athletic Director Tugboat Jones, Supt. Frank Monroe and a few special guests will attend. No tickets were sold to the public.



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Mike Brumbelow, former TCU player and coach, will address the club. A football film will be

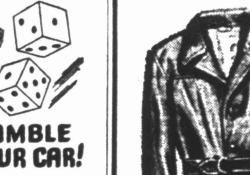
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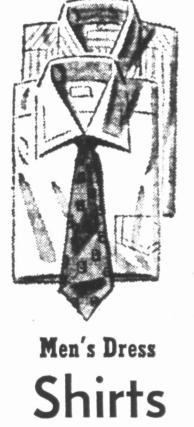
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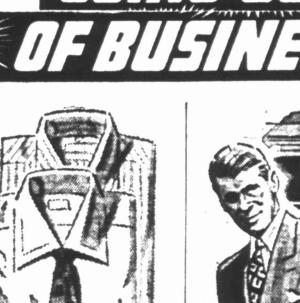
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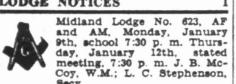
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## **Attorney Condemns** Clemency Drive For **Convicted Rapist** den Junior High School. It has 55

CORSICANA -(P)- Charles T. Banister, county attorney, said Wednesday a clemency campaign is inder way for William R. Ray, convicted rapist of a nine-year-old Fort Worth girl.

Banister said the purpose of the campaign is to attempt to obtain clemency from the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the governor. The death penalty for Ray was onfirmed Wednesday by the Court f Criminal Appeals in Austin. "The citizens, not only of Na-

arro and Tarrant Counties, but of the entire state should express themselves in view of the atrocious crime committed by the defendant,"

"Execution of the defendant will help to put a stop to the wave of sex offenses now sweeping the nation," he said. Banister assisted Tarrant County authorities in prosecuting Ray.

## Youth From Andrews s On Texan Staff

ANDREWS-David Warren Burktt of Andrews, a junior in the University of Texas School of completed First Christian Church. washing hands under running taps, editor of the Daily Texan, school

ternity. He is a member of Sigma services will be announced later. Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Burkett reported for the Andrews County that the rat population of the U. News last Summer.

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## Permian Basin Life 'Operation Furcoat' **Underwriters** To **Ends In Compromise**

NEW YORK —(P)— There's some-

called-"Operation Furcoat." She president of the New York Life won after many skirmishes and a 12-year verbal bombardment. When Francis married me back at the meeting, to which life un-

to go through the hundred bucks, vited. Midland agents are invited but I thought we never would get to attend the luncheon, Graham rid of that fur coat It had seen better days. It began sociation.

going bald in patches. "Why don't you throw it away? one, Rover?" she replied.

tion. Finally, when the old coat be- Tenn., and Shreveport, gan to look more like patent lea- branches, and became division su-Mink Or Monkey

And then began her long campaign to get another fur coat. with her to pick it out. She chose Carter was named vice president of one of those quiet Fifth Avenue the company. area shops where the floors are

padded heavily—to protect the skulls of husbands knocked over by the sight of the price tags.

Frances said, "I think I will get Into Camel Act one made from those things that grow on ranches."

"You mean ranchers?" "No, minkies." "No, minkies—little minks." Well, a gentleman began hauling

out mink coats. I looked at the price tags—they began at \$4,000. And then Frances looked at the prices. "I guess we will have to comprosmaller than a coat. But it still has

We ended up with a stole—a piece of welded mink just large enough to wrap around a lady's throat to

Anyway, Frances likes it. In year we'll own it clear-if the bankruptcy act doesn't intervene. And it's nice to have "Operation Furcoat" over at last.

## Reagan, Upton **Hearings Scheduled**

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Railroad the following public hearings: March 7-Application of the Plymouth Oil Company for special field rules for the Pennsylvania ago. section of the Benedum field, Reagan and Upton Counties. March 7—Application of the holiday Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Com-

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## Holds First Service

Journalism, is serving as assisting Services formerly were held in the among other things. American Legion Hut. Ray Protzman of Midland is serv-The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. ing this church as pastor. The pubpeople used 176,000,000 gallons less the Army to buying Grade B would than that week's daily average of limit buying mainly to grain fed Phi Omega, national service fra- each meeting. Time for dedication 964,200,000 gallons.

Government statisticians estimate S. is at least 140,000,000, about equally divided between farm and

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## Meet Saturday

thing new that's come to our house Life Underwriters Association will hold their regular monthly meet-I hope it stays for the rest of the ing at noon Saturday in Hotel Scharbauer. Featured at the meet-It is a trophy marking a victory ing will be an address by Opie R. or my wife in a long marital war Carter of St. Louis, Mo., field vice Insurance Company

R. J. (Doc) Graham will preside in 1937 she brought a dowry of \$100 derwriters from Odessa, Big Spring, Monahans, Crane, McCamey, An-It took us only a couple of weeks drews and Kermit have been insaid, and are urged to join the as-

Carter has been with New York Life since 1911. He joined the company in Little Rock, Ark., as an (ffic boy. In two years he entered the field as an agent. He has pervisor in 1929. In 1934 he was promoted to inspector of agencies with

headquarters in Chicago. Following his promotion to superintendent of agencies in 1941, I crumbled. And I agreed to go he moved to St. Louis. Last month,

## Into Camel Act Again Thursday

NEW YORK —(A)— New York ables.. City went into its camel act again answer of both science and religion

And it can be a thing of pride mother's tear. leave the dishes in the sink, ma. Striving to conserve its abnormmise," she said. "I'll get something polis for the second time was observing a "dry day"—on which put values under life to see what baths are taboo and shaving is

Health Council toured some areas, ues, life will approve them, will proadcasting appeals for abstinence back them; but if they are not from water for the sake of the city's "safety and health. "Thirsty Thursday," some of the

newspapers are calling it. There was no modification in the water-skimping plans, despite recent rainfall which Wednesday Blasts Army Policy boosted the reservoir storage by 2,410,000,000 gallons—biggest single On Meat Purchases daily gain in nearly 11 months.

**Emergency Remains** "The water emergency still is Commission Wednesday scheduled with us," said Mayor William concerned over what he calls the O'Dwyer, pointing out that storage Army's new policy of "restricting is at only 39.5 per cent of capacity, its meat buying mostly to Grade A compared to 76.7 per cent a year

urged "wholehearted cooperation" in Thursday's water Chief Water Engineer Edward J. pany for special field rules for the Clark said he will attend a formal McCamey-Ellenberger field, Upton dinner Thursday night at the has said it has a current program Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in a

and .. one-day beard. A full list of water-saving rules was up for the citizenry. Housewives are supposed to let dishes accumulate in the sink for tion. a single washing. Everybody is sup-ANDREWS-First services were posed to reduce water drinking by among cattle buyers and packers

On the previous "dry day" last December 16, New York's 8,000,000

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face an inner ruin and a broken

worked. Yours seems to be work-

tell him that life to me, since

have committed myself completely

to God, is one long verification of

my central life hypothesis—every-

thing corroborates it. My world o

O God, I want to test Thy way.

If Thou art, Thou wilt show

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verse will not approve them. When you live by them, you will fight a losing battle; they will let you way through this scientific climate Well, that was out of the ques- been manager of the Memphis, to God. We now see a little more clearly the relationship between casting station when an announcer

science and religion. Science has followed me to the elevator, sayreference to that which can be weighed and measured, and religion hardened by hearing speeches all to that which can be evaluated; the one has reference to the quantitative aspects of life, and the down at the center. The central other to the qualitative. Science comes to a mother's tear

and defines it in terms of its physical structure—so much water, so much mucus, so much salt. But is that an adequate definition of a mother's tear? Hardly, says religion, for there are ideas, emotions, values, meanings using the physical structure of the tear. Religion would evaluate those imponder-Thus it would take the to give an adequate definition of a

True. But the snag is this: You can verify that which can be ally low water supply, the metro- weighed and measured; can you verify values? Why not? You can life will do with them. You can test them by the test of experi-Sound trucks of the New York ment. If the values are real val-

## Press of New York and Nashville Copyright.) real, they will wither—they will not **BURTON**

Ranch Manager Robert J. Kleberg, in a statement Wednesday said "what they're buying is cornfed, Grade A cattle out of the Mid-

The Army Quartermaster Corps of buying only Grade B beef and climinating Grade C. The Quartermaster Corps insisted the plan to buy only Grade B beef as a regular thing is only "under considera-

Kleberg said a survey made held January 8 in the recently- at least one glass, and refrain from indicated that the Army is limiting its purchases almost wholly to 'Grade A beef," or grain-fed cattle. Earlier some other Texas cattlemen had protested that a shift by beef from the Midwest.

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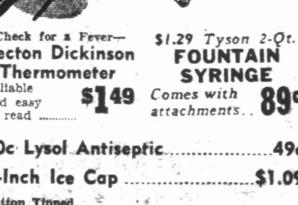
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You must try the sensational NEW food discovery. Hurry to one of the stores listed below. Start enjoying Cloverbloom "99" today. Double your money back if not completely satisfied.

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These Stores Have Sensational New CLOVERBLOOM "99" For You

**B & B Food Store** 

If you are not completely satisfied with

this grand new spread, return the unused portion to your grocer and he

will refund double the purchase price.

-ARMOUR AND COMPANY

801 West Wall St.

Brooks Grocery & Market

120 South Main St.

Cash & Carry Grocery & Mki.

122 South Main St.

**Collings Grocery** 

121 South Main St.

Furr's Super Markets

411 West Texas St.

H& H Food Store

Horion's Grocery

506 East Florida St.

Piggly Wiggly No. 1
200 East Texas St.

Piggly Wiggly No. 2

Reynolds Grocery
910 East Highway 80

Triangle Food Store

Wes-Tex Food Mari

Whitson Food Store

## Locations Made For 76 New Hargrove, Burk Buy Scruggs Molor Firm Oil Tests In Midland Area

Oil activity in the Midland area Hockly County— | west lines of lease in section 17, increased during the past week, as | Freed M. Allison, Jr., et al (Corblock 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, which was not been section 17, increased during the past week, as | Freed M. Allison, Jr., et al (Corblock 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, which was not been section 17. shown by records of the oil and gas sicana No. 1 C. M. Wrenchey, 440 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder feet from south and west lines of field, starting immediately. division of the Railroad Commission labor 25, league 732, State Capitol of Texas. During the seven-day per- Lands survey, rotary, 5,000 feet riod, 76 applications to drill were depth, Levelland field, starting at filed—an increase of 21 over last once. week's total.

cations. Pecos followed with seven CSL servey, rotary, 5,100 feet depth, projects. Five new locations were Slaughter field, starting at once to staked in each of Andrews and Lov- deepert.

ing Counties. Drillsites were established for four Howard Countyexplorations in Ector County. Coch- Basit Oil Company No. 1 L. R. ran, and Crane Counties each listed & W. W. Reed, 330 feet from north hree new projects.

reported two new locations. distributed one each to Borden, mediately. Hockley, Howard and Upton Coun-

wildcats during the week. Four of Worth & No. 4 R. L. Allen, 1,650 feet these wildcat locations were in Scur- from southwest and 990 feet from Ty County. Reeves County claimed northwest lines of lease in section two new prospectors. The remainder 82, black 33, H&TC survey, cable, of the ventures were divided one 4,250 f set depth, Wheat field, starteach among Borden, Garza. Lynn ing by February. and Mitchell.

One amended application was filed Wheat field, starting by March. in Hockley County.

Andrews County-980 feet from north and west lines cable, 4,250 feet depth, Wheat field, of section 2, block 13, University starting by April. survey, rotary, 7,100 feet depth, Ful-

lerton field, starting at once. ter of section 16, block A-52, psl May. rotary, 8,400 feet depth, Dollarhide Clearfork field, starting at once. Lynn (founty -

No. 1 Fisher, 660 feet from east and S. Recel, 1,980 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of sec- 1,980 feet from north lines of section tion 7, block A-36, psl survey, ro- 39, block E, EL&RR survey, rotary, tary, 5,000 feet depth, Means field, 10,000 feet depth, wildcat, starting at starting at once.

Pure No. 53-DS-A E. P. Cowden. 661 feet from west and 1,983 feet Mitchell Countyfrom south lines of southwest quar- Will am Hamm, Jr. No. 1 J. Milter of section 17, block A-52, psl ler, 1 980 feet from west and 660 survey, rotary, 8,750 feet depth, Dol- feet from south lines of section 38. larhide field, starting at once.

Borden County-

Seaboard, et al No. 12 T. J. Good, Pecos County-1.995 feet from south and 4.382.5 Gulf No. 133-To I. G. Yates, 1.485 feet from east lines of section 36, feet from south and 3,893 feet from block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, rotary, east lines of west 3,992 acres of Run-,300 feet depth, Good field, start-

cable, \$75 feet depth, Toborg field, Seaboard, et al No. 1 Porter Hanks, starting immediately. 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet | Rich trdson & Bass No. 1 Sebasfrom west lines of northwest quarter | tin Ve ii, 330 feet from southwest of section 19, block 32, T-3-N, T&P and nearthwest lines of west quarter survey, rotary, 8,500 feet depth, wild- of nor th quarter of section 15, block cat, starting at once.

Cochran County-

15, league 63, Midland CSL survey, 114, CC&SF survey, rotary, 3,000 rotary, 4,900 feet depth, Levelland feet de pth, Ft. Stockton field, start-

field, starting at once. rotary, 5.100 feet depth, Levelland survey, combination, 1,700 feet field, starting immediately. field, starting immediately.

Gulf No. 57 M. F. Henderson, 330 near fixture. feet from south and east lines of D. Ci. Ash, et al No. 2 White-

Magnolia No. 2-21 Texas Univer- ing at once. sity, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 30, Univer- Reeves Countysity survey, rotary, 3,350 feet depth, Phill lps No. 4-AA TXL, 1,650 feet Dune field, starting at once.

Union No. 3-C Paul Moss, 1,327 Tunstil ! field, starting at once. feet from north and 1,366 feet from C. Ot Davis, et al No. 1 B. G. west lines of northwest quarter of Lee, 3:10 feet from south and east

depth, North Cowden Deep field, once. starting at once.

H. L. Wilson Drilling Company Scurry Countyfield, starting at once.

Humble No. 18 Yarborough and at once. Allen, et al, 660 feet from north and east lines of northeast quarter of Unit, 2,106 feet from north and 2,102 & Allen field, starting at once.

Gaines County-

feet from south lines of section 23, 121, black 3, H&GN survey, rotary, block A-21, psl survey rotary, 6,400 7,500 f set depth, wildcat, starting feet depth, Robertson field, starting immediately.

vey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Cedar cat, starting at once. Lake field, starting at once.

lis, 330 feet from south and 800 feet Snyder field, starting immediately. from west lines of section 1,302, J. E. L. Wilson, et al No. 2 Reef Oil Hayes survey, combination, 3,800 Corporation, 50 feet from northeast feet depth, wildcat, starting at once. and southwest and 1,000 feet from 9-K Stoker, 3,000 feet from north block 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, and 200 feet from east lines of sec- 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, tion 4, K. Aycock survey, combina- starting immediately. tion, 3,000 feet depth, Garza field,

starting at once. feet depth, Garza field, starting at Corporation, 50 feet from northeast

Ame pded: Magnolia No. 10-DD-E Mallet, 580 feet from south and west Scurry County gained 30 new lo- lines of labor 19, league 49, Scurry

and witst lines of northeast quarter Gaines and Garza Counties each of section 141, block 29, W&NW survey, combination, 3,200 feet depth,

The remaining new projects were Howar fi-Glasscock field, starting im- rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelley field, Loving | County-Locations were staked for ten Pattim Production Company (Ft.

Patti m Production No. 5 R. L. Amended applications covering Allen, 1,650 feet from southwest and changes on four explorations in the 330 fe et from southeast lines of district were also filed. Scurry Coun- lease it section 82, block 33, H&TC ty had three amended applications. survey, cable, 4,250 feet depth, Patti n Production No. 6 R. L. Allen, 2 940 feet from northeast and 990 feet from southeast lines of Sinclair No. 1-147 University, 1.- section 82, block 33, H&TC survey,

Patting Production No. 7 R. L. Allen, 330 feet from southwest and Pure No. 52-D-A E. P. Cowden, southe ast lines of lease in section 82, 1.645 feet from north and 1.950 feet block : B, H&TC survey, cable, 4,250 from east lines of northwest quar- feet depth, Wheat field, starting by

survey, rotary, 8,200 feet depth, Dol- Patt im Production Company No. larhide field, starting immediately. 8 R. L. Allen, 990 feet from north-Cities Production Corporation No. | west 2 md 330 feet from southwest 1-J Cowden, 660 feet from south and lines of lease in section 82, block 33, east lines of northwest quarter of H&TC survey, cable, 4.250 feet section 15, block A-52, psl survey, depth, Wheat field, starting by July.

Western Drilling Company, Inc. Fulletton Oil Company No. 1 T.

block 27, T&P survey, rotary, 7,700 feet depth, wildcat, starting at once.

nels C

3, H&TC survey, rotary, 2,050 feet depth, TCI San Andres fields, start-

ing at once. J. R. Dunaway No. 3-A D. S. Gull' No. 134-To I. G. Yates, 1,-Wright, 440 feet from south and 485 ferat from south and 1,913 feet east lines of labor 12, league 59, from east lines of west 3,992 acres Martin CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet of lear ie in Runnels CSL survey, No. depth, Levelland field, starting at 3, A-2, 169, cable, 575 feet depth, Toborg field, starting immediately. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com- Humble No. 8 Ernest Riggs, et al. pany No. 4 W. B. Calhoun, 440 feet 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of labor from ranth lines of section 2, block

ing at once. Leland Fikes & J. A. Humphrey Sawrie Robertson No. 1 Iowa No. 1-14 D. S. Wright, 440 feet from Realty Trust, 330 feet from southsouth and west lines of labor 14, west and 1,650 feet from northwest league 96, Mills CSL survey, A-90, lines of section 23, block 10, H&GN

once. Nash; and McKay No. 6 Iowa Gulf No. 351 J. T. McElroy, 2,200 Realty Trust, 330 feet from southfeet from north and 440 feet from east and 990 feet from southwest east lines of section 215, block F, lines of northwest half of south CCSD&RGNG survey, cable, 3,100 quarter; of section 73, block 10, I and feet depth, McElroy field, starting at GN su tvey, rotary, 1,800 feet depth, Lehn-Appco 1,800 field, starting in the

southeast quarter of section 5, block Baker, 2,310 feet from north and B-23, psl survey, rotary, 3,475 feet 330 feet from west lines of section depth, Waddell field, starting imme- 89, block 194, GC&SF survey, cable. 2,200 feet depth, Walker field, start-

> from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 47, block 56, T&P survey, rotary, 3,400 feet depth,

section 44, block 42, T-2-S, T&P lines of east half of southeast quar-survey, rotary, 4,800 feet depth, ter of section 10, block 57, T-2, T&P South Cowden field, starting at survey, cable, 3,100 feet depth, wildcat, starting at once.

Carl J. Westlund Trustee and Willi Lm A. Lanphere No. 1 TXL, David Beach No. 4 TXL, 990.7 feet 2,310 feet from west and 330 feet from north and east lines of north-east quarter of section 33, block 43, block 16, T-2, T&P survey, rotary, T-1-N, T&P survey rotary, 5,300 feet 3,500 feet depth, wildcat, starting at

No. 2 Paul Moss, 1,993 feet from Stan ard No. 6 L. S. Herod, 1,south and 695.5 feet from east lines 980 fact from south and 660 feet of section 4, K. Aycock survey com- from usest lines of section 383, block bination, 3,000 feet depth, Garza 97, H& TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting

section 17, block B-14, psl survey, feet from west lines of section 384, rotary, 11,000 feet depth, Yarborough | block 117, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-000 feet depth, North Snyder field,

starting; at once. J. S. Abercrombie No. 1 T. N. Texas No. 3 A. B. Wharton, Jr., Patters on, 330 feet from south and et al, 1,980 feet from west and 660 1,650 fk et from east lines of section

I. Weiner, et al No. 1 M. L. Simp-Stanolind No. 7-B Thomas S. son, 28:15 feet from west and 1,733 Riley, 660 feet from north and east feet from south lines of west half lines of northeast quarter of sec- of sect ion 153, block 3, H&GN surtion 3, block H, tract 1, D&WRR sur- vey, ro tary, 8,000 feet depth, wild-

Humi le No. 4 L. N. Periman, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 438, block 97, H&TC sur-Morris Davis, et al No. 1 G. D. El- vey, ro'tary, 7,100 feet depth. North Grisham-Hunter Corporation No. west li aes of lease in section 17.

Magnifilia No. 2 Erton Tate, 467 feet from north and 660 feet from Comanche Corporation No. 6-G east in es of southeast quarter of Montgomery-Davies, 2,290 feet from section 208, block 97, H&TC survey, east and 2,174 feet from south lines rotary, \$000 feet depth, Kelley field,

of section 1,231, certificate A-333, starting at once.

J. V. Massey survey, rotary, 3,300 E. L. Wilson, et al No. 1 Reef Oil and southwest and 5,000 feet from

Progress Petroleum Company dealer organization in Midland. Texas (Houston) No. 1 O. R. Buf-

faloe, 467 feet from south and east lines of southeast quarter of section 565, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth, wildcat, starting Magnolia No. 3 Erton Tate, 660 ment of the company, Hargrove feet from west and 467 feet from said

starting in the near future. Magnolia No. 1 Dirk Lyons, 467 came to Midland from San An- city council voted to abolish one of the Sabbath to the Adventists. Sat- East Texas, yarn for mops from Itasfeet from north and east lines of gelo, where he had been in the the town's alley; the little alley that urday morning, before the Sabbath ca. section 250, block 97, H&TC survey. (Continued On Page Six)

R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, veteran Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland automobile dealer, Thurs- and is a charter member of the day announced the sale of Scruggs Midland Lions Club. He also is Motor Company to P. R. Hargrove a Shriner and member of Knights of Midland and Burley Burk of Templar.

has assumed active ownership of the new organization started. He

Scruggs, who has been in Midland since 1914, organized the company which bore his name in 1919. Burk, prominent Eden rancher, will not be active in the manage-

south lines of southeast quarter of Former Manager Hargrove has been affiliated with

section 208, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelley field, Scruggs Motor Company since INVISIBLE ALLEY ABOLISHED 700 permanent residents belong to straw comes from South Texas and automobile business 16 years. fairs, Scruggs is president of the materialized.

Scruggs said that he planned to completed Monday and Hargrove for some time, to assist in getting ing will be four body styles of the improved 1950 Plymouth. Tommy crime, no bootleggers. The biggest Hestand, the postmaster, told us. A and evening on the Wurlitzer or-

the new models. Name of the new company will personnel changes will be made.

Reporter Discovers Texas Town Unique In Several Respects BY WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Associated Press Staff What a town this Keene, Texas. Details of the transaction were continue to work with Hargrove You have to see it to believe it. Unique is the word. Keene - - - on a hill, four miles the Chrysler - Plymouth agency, plans also to assist in the formal east of Cleburne. Established 1894 lege -- - the Seventh Day Advenwhich was the oldest automobile showing Thursday of the new 1950 by the Seventh Day Adventists and tist school. Plymouth. Featured in the show- it's still their town.

> gan, playing for guests inspecting month - - - that goes to "outsiders" town. "Everybody works in Keene," store sells no fresh meat at all. Soy- city is amazing." be Hargrove Motor Company. No beans pardner, if you need a steak. "Outsiders" can buy chili.

September, 1948, as manager. He MONTICELLO, ILL. —(P)— The that church and go on Saturday - Oklahoma, wood for handles from wasn't there. The alley was shown school, Keene is so quiet you could Four Rest Homes A prominent figure in civic af- on the original city map but never hear a jaw drop. Everything's closed, There are mills for building and Minnesota lead the states in numeven the postoffice. The postoffice rebuilding furniture. And there are ber of city-operated liquor stores.

runs on Sunday, by special permis- four rest homes, all for "outsiders." sion of the government. Sunday in And look at these college indus-Keene is a regular business day. Students Total 500

"Almost everyone works his or her

No tobacco sold anywhere, no way through college," Mrs. Ruth Dixon will be featured afternoon grocery store in town doesn't sell pleasant, gray-haired, brown-eyed more than five pounds of coffee a woman, she knows every resident in or for "medical purposes." The same said she. "The productivity of this Indeed, yes. This town manufac-

tures for the nation. There are eight once a week." One religion, one church, and all broom and mop companies. Broom-

tries which employ students: A mill makes lattice work and garden The town's floating population—fences that are sold through mail-500 students at Southern Junior Col-order firms like Montgomery Ward and Sears. A big print shop takes orders from Fort Worth, Dallas and other cities; A chenille plant turns out bedspreads, bath mats, lounging robes and coats; a laundry, a radio

shop; a service station; a garage. There's no theatre in Keene. "Folks here don't believe in movies unless theye're the right kind," said Mrs. Hestand. "The college shows censored educational movies almost "And what about crime on the

radio, Mrs. Hestand?" "They don't bother us," she smiled. "We turn off the radio."

South and North Dakota and



## Shortening

Vegetables

GREEN BEANS

BEETS

Gardenside cut-No. 2 tin .

**BLACKEYED PEAS** 

Sugarbelle fancy-No. 303 tin

Highway vacuum packed-No. 2 tin .

Shortening

Libby's cut-No. 303 tin

Stilwell-No. 2 tin

Gardenside-No. 2 tin

GARDEN PEAS

ROYAL SATIN

CRISCO

Pure vegetable-3 lb. tin

Pure vegetable-3 lb. tin

Pure vegetable-3 lb. tin

KITCHEN CRAFT

GOLD MEDAL

All purpose-25 lb. bag

"Results guaranteed"-25 lb. bag

HARVEST BLOSSOM

SNOWDRIFT

SPINACH

Mrs. Tucker's Pure Vegetable

Breakfast Needs

Sleepy Hollow, cane and maple—12 oz. glass 44

Fruits

PANCAKE FLOUR

3-Minute Mardi Gras-3 lb. box

Full O'Gold Natural-46 oz. tin

Suzanna-312 lb. bag .....

ORANGE JUICE

PINEAPPLE JUICE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Townhouse Natural-No. 2 tin

Libby's finest-46 oz. tin

TOMATO JUICE

Sunnydawn-No. 2 tin

BLACKBERRIES

SLICED PEACHES

Libby's finest-No. 212 tin

Libby's crushed-No. 2 tin

Kelvin Choice-No. 303 tin

FRUIT COCKTAIL

KADOTA FIGS

Stillwell-No. 2 tin

PINEAPPLE

Frozen Foods ORANGE JUICE Cal-Grove-5 oz. tin ... FRYER LEGS Farmers Best-Pound SEA SCALLOPS Ocean Fresh, pan ready-10 oz. pkg. SPINACH Honor Brand-14 oz. pkg. PEAS and CARROTS Honor Brand-12 oz. pkg. Beans and Rice

BLACKEYED PEAS New crop-2 pound bag ... LARGE WHITE BEANS New crop-2 pound bag .. WHITE RICE Showboat-2 pound bag . LONG GRAIN RICE Adolphus-1 lb. box Bathroom Heeds **TONI CREME SHAMPOO** \$1.00 size SAL HEPATICA

MENNEN'S SHAVE CREAM

Brushless or Regular-50e size

Valamont-2 lb. glass AMERICAN CHEESE Dutch Mill-2 lb. loaf

GRAHAM CRACKERS Pirates Gold-2 lb. box MARGARINE Sunnybank colored, in quarters-Pound WIENERS IN SAUCE Oscar Mayer-14 oz. tin TUNA Torpedo Grated-6 oz. tin BROOMS Budget Brand-Each FLOOR WAX Aero, self polishing-Quart CATSUP Taste Tells-14 oz. glass CORN MEAL Mammy Lou Yellow-10 lb. bag NOB HILL COFFEE Fine blended whole bean-Pound AIRWAY COFFEE Fresh ground as you like-Pound BABY FOOD Gerber's fruits and vegetables, 412 oz. tin TREND Makes dishwashing easier-Large box WHITE MAGIC Granulated soap-Large box OXYDOL "New white Oxydol"-Large box SALMON Gold Cove Chum-Tall tin

Preserves and Jellies

Miscellaneous Items

GRAPELADE

Weich's-16 oz. glass

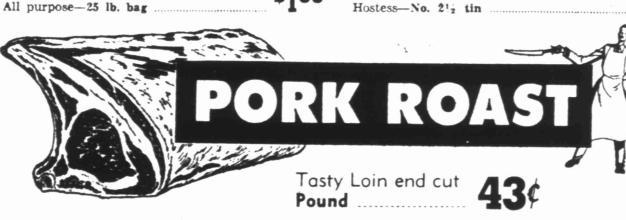
APPLE JELLY

CHERRY PRESERVES

APRICOT PRESERVES

Welch's whole-16 oz. glass

Musselman's—2 lb. glass



Sliced Bacon

Small size, short shanks — Pound ..... Slab Bacon No. 1 Grade. Whole, half or piece — Pound

CHUCK ROAST SAUSAGE From Govt. Graded Beef-Pound Pure pork, in one pound rolls-Pound SIRLOIN STEAK BEEF SHORT RIBS From Govt. Graded Beef-Pound Excellent for braising-Pound WIENERS STEWING FOWL Skinless-Pound Manor House, cut up; pan ready-Pound Texas Sweet and Juicy 5 pound bag .....

APPLES Washington Delicious — Pound 9 CABBAGE Medium Green Heads — Pound

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD MIX INC POTATOES BROCCOLI Tender green-Pound Red McClures-10 lb. bas

## Faye Emerson Files Suit



Standing in a Cuernavaca, Mexico, court, Faye Emerson files her divorce suit against Elliot Roosevelt on a charge of mental cruelty. Beside her is Licenciado Valenzuele, her attorney's aide.

## outh Center Chatter

By June Hazlip-Joyce Howell Teener's "Hang-outs!

For a penny, you can find out how several knots of Teeners discussstrong you are when you lift, grip, ing everything from teachers and Finigan and Roy Gibson were try- world today! Pat Boles, Sue Ann ing were also trying their strength. Anderson, Jo Dean Downing, We noticed that Clifford Wilcox, Emily Hamilton, Maxine Hill and Bill Van Landingham seem to Nancy Klinger, Sharon Shanks, get quite a kick out of watching the Jean Waddel, Nancy Roberts and girls when they try the machine! Anna Bess Doyle, were seen in deep

and Earl Chapman. Last week, we Stephens, Margie Cramer, Jo An had gone hunting the day before together over their cokes! Bill hurt himself. Bill was alone "Just Barely Missing" when he injured his thumb. (Inci-

this is, sometimes one becomes so interested in what they are saving that you forget to watch the show. Are They Twins?

Stephens, Sue Johnson, and Suzie Young are playing with two dolls which belong to Jo Ann Nelson's dolls are the size of real babies and have "honest to goodness skin The three girls caused great confusion when they walked into Service Drug with the life-like dolls Dick Monroe, Charles Shepard, "Red" Morgan, Joe Dorsy, Ben Gray, Alec Oates and Howard Edwards did "double-takes" when the girls strolled in carrying the dolls. The boys remarked: "Gosh, those things sure look real from a distance! We also noticed one of the

dolls at school Tuesday. Have you been noticing LOUD shirts that the boys are blossoming out in? The shirts usually are either gabardine or heavy corduroy and the colors are enough to blind a person! Here are a few we have seen around the Youth Center lately! Corky Moss has a charteuse one, while Alan Olson, Kenneth Wright, Jim Chauncy and Oilie Phillips sport greens from "Dusty to Kelly." Howard Edwards can be seen wearing a glaring yellow and Don Drummond with his maroon shirt clashes with Wayne Richardson and his pink on?. And when we have people like Bobby Peters who seem to prefer the 'pastel" shades. We think Bob's the decline to television. He pregrey shirt is quite pretty. One person who never seems to run out loud plaid wool shirts is Pat Douglass. Pat's taste runs from pastel pinks and blues to glaring greens and reds! Where do you get all of your pretty shirts, Pat? Did you wonder why Corky Moss, Ronny Estel, James Weathered, Richard Patton, and Jim Linebarger were wearing caps and creeping 'n the back door, of the Youth Center, instead of the front? Comes the answer . . . Haircus! (If that is what you could call them!) The boys apparently spent the day at the barbers, and went to sleep in the chair. Just about all that remains of their hair is a little circle on top! Many are the girls who are bemoaning the loss of the boy's beautiful hair! Have a heart fellas, let it grow back! Lotta Squirming

Russell Huckaby really does quite a bit of wriggling and squirming around while he talks. We were fascinated by his movements as we watched him while he was talking to Jack Anderson and Gene Skelton. Wonder how he kept from falling off his chair???

Buddy Stovall, Wayne Richardson and Russel Long were playing Goalee fast and furiously a few days ago. Russell was having a 'winning streak" and he was certainly enjoying it!

Shouts of "Yea White" and "Yea Yellow" were heard coming from the MHS gym last Friday afternoon. The people living in the high school neighborhood undoubtedly were wondering what was going on! No one was being killed and school wasn't being let out early . . it was just the students cheering on their favorite side in the

"in-school" basketball tournament! Hi. Folks! How about coming Which reminds us ... Now that with us into a Teenager's world the conference games are underand lets see what's happening way in basketball, don't forget to around Midland High and all the attend the games and support the

Bulldogs! Have you noticed the new ath- Gab Sessions everywhere! Just letic scale in the Youth Center? walk into the Youth Center most This new scale is very popular anytime of day and you'll find or twist the bars on the scale Ann school to the condition of the ing the grip bars. "Daffy" Tabor, Francis, Camilla Birkhead, Peggy Pat Emmons and Jo Dean Down- Simmons, Diana Daugherty, Diane We offer our profound apologies conversation Sunday afternoon! to Bill Franklin, David Anguish While over in another corner, Ann mentioned a hunting trip on which Reagan, Sue Johnson, Wilma Like Bill Franklin shot himself. The Shirley Harrison, Peggy Charlton three boys informed us that they and Ann Klebold had their heads

"Snooky" Roberts and James dentally Bill hurt his thumb in a Wolfe made the mistake of strolling very un-glamorous manner - he into the Youth Center with a baspinched his thumb in a part of ketball. It was quickly confisticated by Al Scoggins, James Weathered Have you ever sat in front of Jimmy Linebarger, Corky Moss Max and Gene Schaeffer during a and Charlie Patterson who set up show? If you haven't, you cer- an impromptu basketball game, of tainly have missed something, (we a sort, in front of the door. To liven wen't say what!) Their comments things up, the boys seemed to get on the movie, what has happened great pleasure out "just barely and what they hope will happen, missing" everyone who was using are enough to keep anyone in the door or standing in the enstitches. The only bad thing about trance hall. All in all, it proved to be a very exciting game.

We have an "ex" back with us for awhile, at least! Anne Klebold, senior of 1949, has left Texas Tech and now is attending MHS as a twins? They look just alike! Ann post graduate! Glad to have you back with us, Anne

Nancy Klinger and Mary Jane Miller were lucky enough to attend little sisters the other day. The the "C" squad basketball tournament in San Angelo last week. The girls said that they enjoyed the games very much, but were glad to

We saw a rather "unusual" wrestling match on the Youth Center floor the other day. In one corner we had Ronny Estel, wearing a bright pink shirt and in the other we had Richard Patton, wearing a very LOUD charteuse one! With the unusual haircuts, which we mentioned before and the loud shirts, the boys made quite a spectacle! Sue Johnson and Margie Cramer were "cheering spec-

Wandering Thought: Jimmy Padgett, Bill Heidelburg, and Charles Crites really get a "charge' out of the Goalee set! They play like mad for hours on end! Thats about all there is for now so we'll say "so long" 'til next

LOSES TO TELEVISION

CHICAGO -(AP)- Circulation of books by the Chicago Public Library dropped four per cent in 1949. Carl B. Roden, chief librarian, attributed dicted, though, that the slump would be only temporary.

## **Political** Announcements

Charges for publication in this District & State Offices
County Offices ...... Precinct Offices ......\$10.00 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950. For District Clerk

NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH

(Reelection) For Sheriff ED DARNELL (Reelection)
For County Attorney

(Reelection) For County Clerk LUCILLE JOHNSON (Reelection)

For County Treasurer MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER (Reelection) J. M. SPEED

For County Surveyor (Reelection) For County Commissiones

SHERWOOD O'NEAL (Reelection)
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT

Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS For County Commissiones Precinct No. 4 W. M. STEWART For Constable

Precinct No. 1 JACK MERRITT

## German Preference Shown For Ike's Book

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -(P) Long Legs" and "Anthony Ad- credit for \$150.

British titles. As many as 200,000 \$10. These credits must be used in German translation have been in the purchase of a purebred bull sold in one month, Many newspa- at the association's sale. pers are serializing translations of these works.

## GRATEFUL RAILROAD

agent. The Milwaukee railroad sent each girl a check.

## Show Adds Division For Poorest Bulls

DES MOINES -(P)- A class for —Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's "War the poorest bulls has been added down South in the land of cotton Memoirs" and "Gone With the for the Hereford Breeders' Associtive usually settle for one bale Wind" have hit the best seller lists ation show at Cedar Rapids. The to the acre. Henry Reits has

The second poorest bull will win Germany's book publishers have its exhibitor a credit of \$100; third, land had been in pasture continstruck a bonanza in American and \$80, fourth \$60, and on down to uously for seven years and had

## TO PROCESS BUFFALO MEAT

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA - (P) -A buffalo meat processing plant may

## California Farmer Has Big Cotton Yield

21 bales off five acres.

It was a special case where the been liberally fertilized. Reitz has another 150 acres that yield about two bales per acre.

## WHY BURN BRUSH

shortly be established in Northern brushland ought to be burned over cessor, Vice Admiral W. M. Fechtel-BUTTE, MONT.—(P)—Two Butte Australia. About 17,000 head of buf- in this state for a number of rea- er, therefore will become the magirls collected \$25 apiece for avert- falo are shot each year in the area sons, says Dr. George H. Hart of neuver commander. ing a possible train wreck. Marlene between Darwin and the Alligator the College of Agriculture here. The latest developments in un-Brookbush, 13, and Joan Beckman, River, 150 miles eastward. Hunters California's growing population dersea warfare will undergo tests more weapons of all types and new her name when she was married. 12. discovered a broken rail near take only the hides, leaving car- makes it necessary to use more at the very outset of the war games. weapons, including recoilless 57 and Mary Ise became Mrs. Robert Wise Rocker and notified the station casses to rot. The company intends land, he says, and livestock feed An "invasion" by troops aboard 75 millimeter rifles. to process the buffalo carcasses into increases after burning brush transports, with convoy of warships, Deuble-Edged Weapon

## New Arms, Tactics To Be Used In War Games This Winter

FRESNO, CALIF. - (P) - Way in Western Germany. They have exhibitor with the poorest individ- grown more than four bales to the sharp competition from "Daddy ual of breeding age will receive acre near Fresno. In fact he got The a

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine The joints chiefs of staff at Wash-

H. P. Blandy, commander-in-chief 82nd Airborne Division from Fort their recently developed technique the exercises. However, since then DAVIS. CALIF. -(P)- Worthless retire about February 1. His suc- Rico.

NORFOLK, Va. -(A) - The 80,000 air attacks as it heads out from this tools for striking an enemy, 123 M.

men fighting a gigantic land-seaair mock war in the Caribbean late
Assigned To Games
Assigned To Games
More than 150 ships of all types—
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Assigned To Games tactics newly evolved since World carriers, a battleship, cruisers, de- M-24s with the hard-hitting 106 stroyers, submarines, transports and millimeter howitzers. The armed forces made public amphibious landing vessels - have

of the Atlantic Fleet, to command Bragg, N. C., will be the irrevasion of airborne troops carried by helithe Navy has announced Blandy will of Vieques, six miles off Puerto has not been disclosed Information from Benning shows WHAT'S IN A LETTER? the division now has a firepower far greated than that of any cfivision

26 medium tanks mounting 90 millimeter guns: nine smaller M-24 tanks with 75 millimeter guns and a dozen

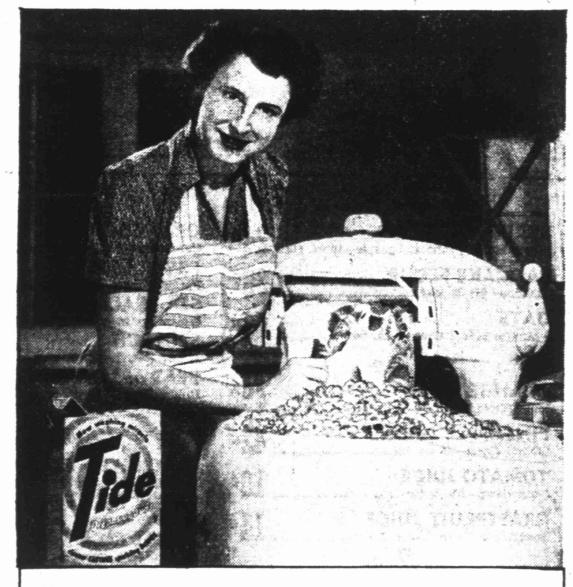
Use of the combat team of airsome of the details of "Exercise Por- been assigned to the war garnes to borne troops will give the invaders trex," the joint war games of the be held in February and March. | a double-edged weapon - attack The Army's 3rd Infantry Division over the beach and invasion from from Fort Benning, Ga., augmented the air by paratroopers and glider with attached units including a bat- men sent up from forward land ington has designated Admiral W. talion combat team of the famous bases. Whether the Marines will use force assigned to seize the Island copers from the decks of carriers

GREELEY, COLO.-(P)-A Greeof wartime days - the result of ley girl added just one letter to at a ceremony at Tahoe, Calif.

bonemeal, meatmeal, and fertilizers. whether the land is seeded or not. must expect submarine as well as The division has, among other Phone 3000 for Classified Ad-taker.



## A DAZZLING CLEAN WASH



## MORE RINSING FOR ME!"

says Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Portsmouth, ohio

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ays Mrs. M. Hayes OF WEEHAWKEN, **NEW JERSEY** 

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the time I'm going to save ... without rinsing! And think of the wear and tear it saves on my clothes as well as on me! Thank you, Tide, for the biggest washday miracle of all!"

## "My clothes dried so soft and fluffy-ironed so easily -without rinsing at all!"

says Margaret Lockwood OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



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clean, and sweet-smelling without rinsing at all! It dries soft, fluffy, easy to iron. From now on, it's Tide -and only Tide-for me!"

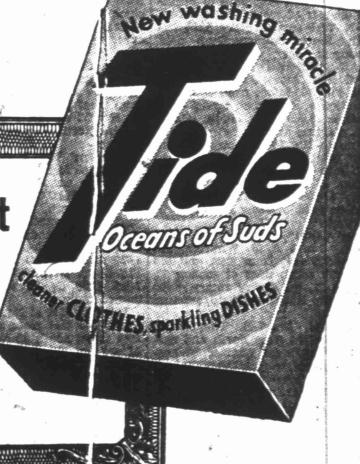
## TIDE cuts washday work in half! No more rinsing! Just wash...wring out...hang up!

YES, another Tide miracle has been discovered—and it's the washday news of the mid-century! With Tide in your washing machine—you can take your clothes right out of the suds . . . put them through the wringer and hang them on the line dazzling clean! Without rinsing! Hard to believe? Yes, but when you use Procter & Gamble's Tide, it's a fact—and women all over America are proving it today.

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(NEA Telephoto) Secretary of State Dean Acheson, right, confers with Senator Tom Connally, center, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, ranking Republican on the committee. Acheson went before the committee to stem GOP protests that the Administration's Far Eastern policy is "bankrupt.

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Tide Water No. 3 Guy Stoker, 467

feet from north and 2,310 feet from

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YOUR HAND

Discard pile-Up-card 10.

of three queens and a deuce?

you may draw an ace, in which

initial meld of 50 points to not

long as the pack is small.

ace on the next round.

quirement of 90 points.

5 - 4 - Joker.

for initial meld.

Discard the nine-spot. You do

YOUR HAND

AA - 10 10 - 7 7 - K - 9 - 8 -

Discard pile-6 - 5 - 9. Upcard 4.

You have just drawn a nine.

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this hand, for example:

for initial meld.

east lines of section 207, block F,

cat, starting at once.

field, starting at once.

starting at once.

Upton County-

(Continued From Page Three)

Magnolia No. 5 Lily Vanwinkle. 467 feet from north and west lines 3 O. C. Rosson, 660 feet from south of northeast quarter of section 338, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-000 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting at once.

Magnolia No. 2 Minnie Smith, 467 feet from north and west lines of northeast quarter of section 18, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 6,900 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting

Magnolia No. 1 Minnie Smith, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 18, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 6,900 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting immediately.

Magnolia No. 1 A. E. Lee, 467 feet from south and east lines of sec- ing immediately. tion 252, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting at once.

Magnolia No. 4 Lily Vanwinkle, 467 feet from south and west lines of southeast quarter of section 338, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-000 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting at once.

Magnolia No. 4 Leonard Spence, 660 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 294 block 97. H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth. North Snyder field. starting immediately. Magnolia No. 2 L. H. McClinton,

467 feet from north and west lines of section 295, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting at once. Magnolia No. 1 L. H. McClinton, 467 feet from north and west lines of northeast quarter of section 295, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-000 feet depth, North Snyder field,

starting at once.

Amerada No. 2 G. D. Boyles, 662 feet from east and 672 feet from south lines of northwest quarter of vey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Diamond M field, starting immediately. Newman Brothers Drilling Company, Alaska Steamship Company & Calvert Corporation No. 2 H. H. Eiland, 467 feet from north and west lines of northwest quarter of section 207, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,900 feet depth, Diamond M

field, starting at once. Newman Brothers Drilling Company, Alaska Steamship Company & Calvert Corporation No. 4 Hugh Boren, 467 feet from north and west lines of northeast quarter of section ing immediately.

Amended: Superior No. 5-163, No. 6-163 C. T. McLauglin: No. 5-163 is tion or your hand on the second 660 feet from east and 510.04 feet and third round, then of course from south lines of northeast quarter of section, No. 6-163 is 1,657.2 you should put down three queens feet from east and 510.04 feet from find it economical to hold your south lines of northeast quarter of section 163, block 97, H&TC survey, more than 4 cards. rotary, 7,500 feet depth, Sharon Ridge Canyon field, starting in the meld at once, should you discard been picked by the Texas Junior cant percentage or housewifes tast-

Laughlin, 1,796.4 feet from west and 2,170.2 feet from south lines of sary?

Laughlin, 1,796.4 feet from south lines of sary? 2,170.2 feet from south lines of southwest quarter of section 182, to discard at an early stage your president of the organization, tele- in Midland grocery stores in yelblock 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-500 feet depth, Diamond M field, Having two deuces, your partner lection and asked him to be in quarter-pound is individually alumstarting at once.

Superior No. 2-182 C. T. McLaughlin, 2,167 feet from south and 660 CRISCO, 3 lb. can 75¢ feet from west lines of southwest quarter of section 182, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth, Diamond M field, starting in the near future.

Superior No. 3-182 C. T. McLaughlin, 660 feet from south and west lines of southwest quarter of section 182. block 97. H&TC survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth, Diamond M field, starting in the near future. Superior No. 4-182 C. T. McLaughlin, 1,796.5 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of southwest quarter of section 182, block 97. H&TC survey, rotary, 7,500 feet

depth, Diamond M field, starting in the near future. Humble No. 2 F. M. Addison, et al. 2,080 feet from east and 500 feet from south lines of section 122, block 25, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,-800 feet depth, Sharon Ridge-Can-

yon field, starting at once.

General Crude Oil Company (Abilene) No. 2 Pearl L. Land, 467 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 247, block ternal revenue, Thursday reminded 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,900 feet employers and employes of the Secdepth, Kelley field, starting at ond Texas District that the Fed-

Bert Fields No. 4 P. T. Harmon, provides for an increase in the tax 467 feet from north and east lines rate under that act to one and oneof section 210, block 97, H&TC sur- half per cent each on employes and vey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelley employers, based on all taxable field, starting immediately. wages paid on and after Jan. 1,

Velma Petroleum Corporation No. 1950. 2 J. L. Green, 1,948 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of Security Program, of which these southwest quarter of section 213, taxes are a part, these rates have block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,- been one per cent each on employes 800 feet depth, Diamond M Can- and employers, and Collector Dunyon field, starting at once. Ameded: Amerada No. 2 G. D. in order to prevent confusion in Boyles, 665 feet from south and preparing January payrolls. 662 feet from east lines of north- This change does not affect the west quarter of section 201, block rates of income tax withholding 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet from wages, which are the same as depth, Diamond M field, starting in 1949. In Effect Now

immediately. Changed location. Castleman & O'Neill, et al, No. 1 Employers also were reminded, Maurice Brownfield, 467 feet from however, that new regulations were north and west lines of 42.1 acre effective January 1 regarding the lease in section 181, block 3, H&GN depositing and reporting of both

the FICA taxes and income tax withheld from wages. Starting with wages paid in January, employers who are liable for more than \$100 of these taxes in one month are required to deposit them in either a Federal Reserve Bank or a commercial bank authorized to receive such deposits for transmittal to the Federal Reserve Deposits are required for taxes resulting from wages paid in the first and second month of each

lap called attention to the change

quarter. Each deposit should be made not later than the 15th day of the next month, but may be made earlier if desired. Taxes for the third month may be deposited or paid with the quarterly return. To Get Blanks

Employers will be furnished with blank copies of Treasury Depository Receipt Form No. 450 to use in making deposits. Employers will fill out the receipt as a deposit slip. After the form and remittance are received and checked by the Fedral Reserve Bank the deno ceipt will be validated and mailed back to the employer for attachment to his quarterly return.

The year 1950 also marks the nationwide adoption of a combined form for quarterly reporting by employers of income tax withheld and the employer and employe FICA taxes. The new form, No. 941, and detailed instructions will be mailed to employers late in March, in ample time for use in making the return for the first quarter of the year. This return, covering wages paid in January, February, and March, is due by April 30.

The Midland internal revenue office is located on the third floor of the courthouse.

## Cloverbloom '99' Officials



Discussing the markedly different new Armour food discovery just being introduced to housewives here are, left to right, J. P. Ross, CCSD&RGNG survey, cable, 3,100 Cloverbloom "99" sales manager; John B. Collier, II, general manfeet depth, McElroy field, starting at ager, Collier Industries; and Verner Griffing, plant sales manager, Armour & Company, all of Fort Worth.

## McKENNEY Answers Your By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY Should you make an initial meld America's Card Authority

of Joker-ace-ace?

Frey say this meld should be The material for today's article made immediately as it is the ideal will find an entirely new food disis from Richard L. Frey's book en- economical meld for 90 according covery at their grocers. It is Clovertitled "How to Play Canasta." to the rule of 4-6-7, which is: When bloom "99," perfected in a new Frey, who is a very capable author you need 50, try to hold your meld Texas plant built expressly for this and a great card player, was one to 4 cards; when you need 90, try product by Collier Industries of of the original 15 life masters in to hold it to 6 cards or less; when Fort Worth, an affiliate of Armour bridge. I like the way he expresses you need 120, try to hold it to 7 & Company of Chicago. certain points on the game of Ca- cards or less.

section 201, block 97, H&TC sur- hands on the initial meld. Take mediately because there are already tion of V. L. Turgason, Armour scifour cards in the discard pile and entist, who developed the new table you want to unfreeze the pack for spread, which is said to be so disyour partner, who probably has a tinctly different from other spreads wild card Thus you place a de- that a patent has been applied for Four-handed—Both sides need 50 fensive burden on your opponents. to protect the special process by

You have made your draw. Probably the four is the better dis- is known that Cloyerbloom "99" is Should you make an initial meld card because your left hand oppo- the result of actual churning of the nent discarded a five on his first especially blended ingredients. As Frey points out, you should play; therefore your five might be not make this meld for a round a safer card to throw away as the other new industry for Texas, feaor two. After all, on the next round pile gets bigger.

Also, your right hand opponent case you could meld two aces and has just discarded a four, and by 247, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, a deuce. There is also a possibility discarding a four yourself, you do fied by means of electronic filtrathat your opponent may discard a not give him any information regarding a card that he may safely pressure from within, that when-If you do not better the situa- throw to you on the next round.

## Brentsen Chosen For and a deuce. You will always Texas JayCee Award

Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., (D-Texas) re- garine. It is so different from mar-As long as you do not make the ceived word Wednesday he has garine that for monhts, a signifia queen, since you still can make Chamber of Commerce as one of ing samples of Cloverbloom "99"

Certainly not. You do not want E. M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., of Abilene, most economical cards, the queen. graphed Bentsen notice of his se- low quarter-pound prints. Each may be short of wild cards. You have plenty of safer diamonds as the award from Texas' Gov. Allan fresh flavor. Cloverbloom "99" also Shivers.

not discard the ace at this stage | Spain, the Near East and Greece same new process. because, as stated before, you may for centuries furnished the world be fortunate enough to draw an with its supply of raisins.

## Texans Are First To Get Brand New Armour Product

This week, Midland housewives

Many months of research have nasta, especially his descriptive You should make this meld im- been carried out under the direc-Now what do you discard? Either which it is made. While details of the four or the five, says Frey. the process are not made public, it

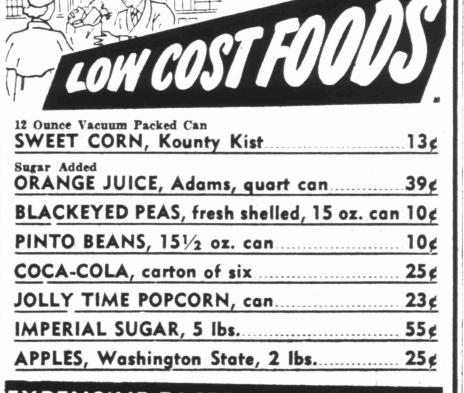
> The new plant, forerunner of antures stainless steel equipment and positive quality control. All air in ever a door is opened, the purified air repels the entry of outside air. Only Regret Cited

In discussing this new product John B. Collier, Jr., said "Our only WASHINGTON - (P) - Rep. regret is that it must be called mar-

> Cloverbloom "99" will be on sale will be available in one-pound packages in the uncolored version of the

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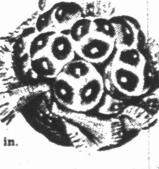


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## Pledge Made With Crocodile's Tooth

DUNGA TERRITORY, BELGIAN CONGO-(AP)-With songs, dances and drums, "Dekpe the First" besame the sultan of 100,000 Azande ribesmen living in 30,000 square kilometers of forest in North-Eastern Congo recently. He came the throne after vanquishing a court intrigue which arose from he fact that his father, Gilims, had 20 wives and a correspondingly bundant number of offspring, of

whom 21 were males. Though not the eldest, Dekpe beame the favorite son. It was his ather's dying wish that Dekpe hould follow him upon the throne. Dekpe was proclaimed Sultan ind one by one the minor chiefs tepped forward to pay homage. eizing a crocodile tooth, they lifted it on high, scratched the ria, has set a record of 12 months

the new sultan, saying: by the tooth of the crocodile." **Profits Are Result** Of Meal Price Cut

COPENHAGEN -(AP) - A Danish restaurant-keeper lowered prices on meals to the 1925-level. His restaurant was packed with guests raising the turnover by some 200

His colleagues reacted by denouncing him as a madman. But as time went by without the predicted failure other restaurantkeepers followed suit.

The accountants of the restaurant-owners back the new policy as long as the turnover stays 50 per cent above normal.

## **DDT ENDS MALARIA**

AGRIGENTO, SICILY. — (P) This island, once plagued by malaground with it and then bowed to without a new case of the disease Dr. Giuseppe Ferrara, island health "May I die in the coming year if director, gave the DDT spraying prodo not fulfill what I now pledge gram, started three years ago, credit

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Spoon Bread Goes With Gravy



Substantial Luncheon - Spoon bread, a Southern specialty pop-

ular in the North as well, goes wonderfully with rich gravies. By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Spoon bread, a southern specialty, was originally made with white corn meal and buttermilk. But northern homemakers liked the idea and adapted the recipe to yellow corn meal and

The Northern Golden Spoon Bread might be compared to a souffle, whereas Dixie Spoon Bread approaches a light, more bread-like texture. Both should be served with a spoon direct from the oven casserole in which they

Spoon bread may take the place of a bread or substitute for a starchy vegetable in the meal. With leftover turkey or giblets folded in, it becomes a substantial luncheon or supper main dish. Golden Spoon Bread

(Makes 6 servings) One cup enriched yellow corn meal, 1 cup cold milk, 2 cups scalding milk, 2 tablespoons butter or drippings, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 beaten egg yolks, 3 stiff-beaten egg

Mix corn meal with the cold milk. Slowly stir corn meal mixture into scalding milk; bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool

Add butter, baking powder, salt and beaten egg yolks, beating vigorously. Fold in stiff-beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased baking dish (11/2-quart size) or 6 custard cups in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour or until puffed and brown.

Serve immediately with butter or as a main dish with creamed fish, chicken or eggs.

Dixie Spoon Bread (Makes 6 servings)
Two cups enriched white corn meal, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon drippings or butter, 2 beaten egg yolks, l teaspoon soda, 2 cups buttermilk, 2 stiff-beaten egg whites.

Sift together corn meal and salt into mixing bowl. Add boiling water, making stiff dough. Stir in drippings and beaten egg yolks. Combine soda and buttermilk; add

Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish (2-quart size) and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve immediately with butter or gravy.

## Czechoslovakia's

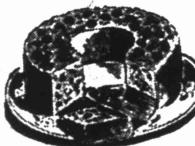
Jews Emigrating
PRAGUE —(P)— Between 22,000
and 24,000 Czech Jews have emigrated from this country since May, 1948, Jewish sources here reported recently. About 17,000 remain. Only three or four thousand have gone to countries other than

Most of the emigration has been arranged by the American Joint Distribution Committee, Jewish philanthropic and welfare organization. The "joint" recently announced it was cutting its staff in Czechoslovakia because its "work

has been pretty much done."
"Joint" spokesmen said, however, that Jewish doctors, dentists and other professional men have not been able to obtain passports in the last five months. "This is understandable because there is a shortage of these men in Czechoslovakia at the present," these spokesmen said. Of the 17,000 Jews left in the country, "many have applied for passports to emigrate to Palestine," Jewish spokesmen said. "But it is getting harder to

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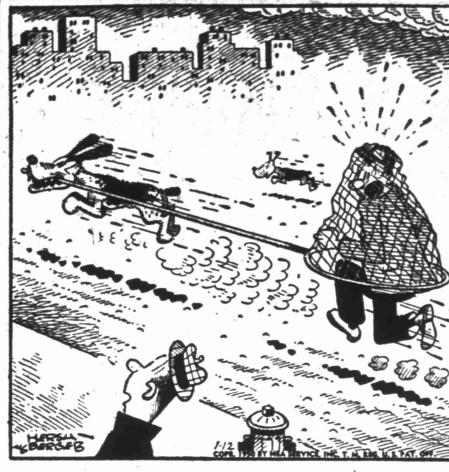


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vestment. A bank manager spent his shillthe three servants of the Bible. To ings on gasoline and charged his raise church funds, he gave each friends for lifts. A tailor bought a shilling (14-cents)—just as the zip fastener and made a pouch that parable's hero gave one servant five sold for two pounds five shillings. Others made and sold iron holders

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