250 feet should allow a test of the San Andres lime of the Permian. west quarter of section 45, block 44, TT survey, T-1-S.

That makes it 311 feet southwest of the same company's No. Maj. Gen. Harry H. 528 Goldsmith, now drilling below 5.820 feet in the Clear Fork lime, Vaughan, President Trupresent level of operations.

quarter of a mile east outpost to five ercenter inquiry. the discovery well of the Lawson- In a unanimous report on the from the Clear Fork.

smith is to check shows of oil which appear to have been logged in the deeper projects in the Lawers to Mrs. Truman. Some of the units went to other Washington son-Simpson area.

Republic To Set Pipe In Upton Prospector indicted early this month by a federal grand jury which accused him of lying to the Senate group

Republic Natural Gas Company, and associates No. 1 American Republics Corporation fee, Centralbottomed at 13,055 in the Ellenburger and was preparing to set 7-inch casing at the top of that formation before drilling further into that horizon.

Top of the Ellenburger was picked from electric log to be at 12,-025 feet, to give it a datum of mi-

After the plug is drilled from the probably will drill to about 13,118 feet, and then test the Ellenburger horizon.

This exploration is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S. That southwest of the same company's No. 1 Powell, a completed producer from the Ellenburger on the southeast side of the Pegasus field.

No. 1 American Republics developed some free oil in the Fus-selman and it has indicated possible production in the Devonian. Some geologists think it should have at least 125 feet of Ellenburger above the Pegasus water

Project In NE King Shows In Canyon

level in that formation.

An interesting indication of the possible discovery of commercial oil a chill 15 degrees. and gas production from the Can- As the cold front swept through yon sand has been developed in Wichita Falls on the Texas-Okla-Northeast King County, on the homa border it dropped the reading exchanges between attorneys

The Ard Drilling Company of Abilene, and associates, No. 2 R. B. 23 degrees. Masterson, et al. showed some free yon at 5,219-4,924 feet.

The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 2,030 feet of free oil and Big Spring west to El Paso-skies 60 feet of heavily oil and gas cut were cloudy and temperatures mild.

4.219 feet. Operator is to cement River Valley portions of East Texas casing on the top of the sand and Wednesday and colder weather Wedwill then try to complete the de- nesday night and Thursday in the velopment as a producer and a Northern and Central portions of

The exploration is 990 feet from expected to hold through Wednesday east and 2,310 feet from north lines night in the Panhandle and South of section 52, E. P. Knott survey. Plains It is 15 miles northeast of Guthrie, and about the same distance north and east of the Bateman field.

Wilshire Sets Two Records In Scurry

Two new records are believed to have been set in Scurry County by Automobile License Wilshire Oil Company on that concern's Reinhart lease on the north Plates Arrive Here side of the Kelley field in Central Scurry County.

of the 150-acre lease in the north- plates will go on sale February 1. dinner of "good solid food." west quarter of section 251, block 97, H&TC survey, flowed at the year will carry the prefix letters rate of 2°5 barrels of pipe line oil B L and B M. per hour, naturally, for two hours, through a three - quarter - inch choke, from pay section at 6,540-6,780 feet in the Canyon reef lime. in ga. volume of 2,600,000 cubic feet per day was developed during the two-hour flow.

est hour flow so far reported for any well in the Scurry fields. Operator has now cemented 7inch casing at 6,579 feet, and is preparing to drill the plug and complete he well and put it on

regular production. The second Wilshire record was made when the large, unitized rotary drilling rig was moved from No. 2 Reinhart one quarter of a mile west to No. 8 Reinhart. This drilling rig has a large jack-

knife type mast. The unit was start the move from No. 2 Reinhart to No. 3 Reinhart was started dead and three missing. at 8 a.m. At 4 p.m. the same day * the rig was on the location and re-rigging was started. The new hole was spudded at 12 midnight

of the same day.

A survey of moving operations in the various Scurry areas indicates that the Wilshire move will probably set a record for the shortness (Continued On Page 12)

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temperature Tuesday 76 degrees. Minimum Wednesday 39 degrees.

Flood Threats Rout Thousands Of Persons

Takes Slap The venture will be 440 feet from south and west lines of the north-

WASHINGTON — (A) —

after having indicated production man's military aide, was repfrom the Clear Fork above the rimanded sharply Wednesday by the Senate Committee which con-Gulf No. 528 Goldsmith is a one-ducted last Summer's spectacular

Simpson field. That well produces investigation, the committee took Vaughan to task for accepting seven Apparently Gulf No. 542 Gold- home freezers as gifts and it criticize him on other counts. Vaughan gave one of the freez-

The committee's report bluntly denounced John F. Maragon, Washington man-about-town who was

indicted early this month by a him of lying to the Senate group. To Test Ellenburger The committee's public hearings last August brought testimony that Maragon enlisted Vaughan's aid in an effort to wield influence with other government officials and in North Upton County wildcat, was attempts to secure favors for

In its report the committee con-

H. Vaughan made his (Maragon's) activities in his dealings with the Killed Brady Realfor federal government possible. On Maragon's Behalf "In several instances the evi-

is to be set, operator dence showed that General old witness in the Sandra Peterson cies on behalf of Maragon or those whom he represented."

The report said, too, that a com-(Continued On Page 12)

Panhandle Norther

By The Associated Press A fast-stepping norther tumbled South Plains Wednesday morning dumped in a ditch. and began spreading over the rest

At mid-morning the worst of it still was in Oklahoma, where snow was falling at Oklahoma City. At Amarillo and Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle the temperature stood at Heated Exchanges Panhandle the temperature stood at

south, reported 48—a difference of It apparently was another dry norther. Skies in the Panhandle and South Plains relatively were clear.

Elsewhere in the state—except from The forecast called for colder Top of the Canyon sand is at weather in the Northwest and Red East Texas. Colder weather also was

> Warmer weather was expected to return Wednesday afternoon to the Panhandle and South Plains. Other 8:30 a.m. readings included Clarendon 17 degrees, Childress 20, El Paso 36, Big Spring 45, Brownsville 70, Houston 68, Palacios 70, Lubbock 37, and Dallas 66.

Automobile license plates for hall. Wilshire No. 2 Reinhart, located 1950 arrived at the Midland County 680 feet from south and east lines Tax Collector's office Tuesday. The Midland County licenses this

Flood Waters Are Spreading



Officers assist in rescue operations in the low-lying areas around Dayton, Ohio, as all types of boats and equipment are pressed into service. Rising waters of the Miami River are menacing outlying communities around Dayton and neighboring towns.

15-Year-Old Witness "There is no doubt that Maragon's friendship with Gen. Harry Says She, Not Sandra,

Vaughan or his office personally murder trial testified Wednesday interceded with government agen- she, not Sandra, killed Brady real estate man Lewis Patterson. The surprise testimony was of

fered by dark-haired Loretta Mae bination of factors "made it pos- Mozingo, long closely guarded as a makes it one and three-eighth miles sible for Maragon to use the great material witness in the trial of the 18-year-old Somerville, Mass., girl Loretta Mae testified she killed the 34-year-old Patterson after pulling a gun on Sandra who, she testified, was under the influence of marihuana.

Patterson had picked up both Sandra and Miss Mozingo, who we're hitchhiking. The Brady man was shot to death last August 25 nine temperatures in the Panhandle and miles west of here. His body was

Loretta Mae's bombshell statement came soon after the state formally demanded the death penalty

Mark Murder Trial

BELTON, TEXAS -(AP)- Heated northeast side of the Permian Ba- there to 25 at 8:30 a.m. At the same marked the murder trial of Sam hour Mineral Wells, 70 miles to the Smithwick Wednesday. Questioning of veniremen continued for a third day. Since the trial opened Monday, four jurors have been chosen. Of seven veniremen questioned before noon, all were excused. District Attorney J. K. Evetts obected to what he called the "volaminous, verbose and duplicitous manner of the defense in question-

> ng prospective jurors.' Smithwick, charged with murdering W. H. (Bill) Mason, veteran newspaperman and radio man at Alice last July 29, sat quietly at a table in the courtroom. The former Jim Wells County deputy sheriff was 62 Wednesday and wore a red, white and blue tie, the gift of his youngest son, Robert, 19., "The only present I got," said Smithwick.

Friendship To Boys, Girls Is Project

Stressing their year's project of feed and entertain newspaperboys Thursday. of the city at a party in the legion

More than 75 boys will see show entertainment following Members of a Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the legion, also will

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

NEW YORK — (AP) — Police said a Cadillac That is believed to be the larg- automobile believed used by the six men who staged the \$1,500,000 robbery in Boston Tuesday night was of Pecos. Other commission mem times a week until we get some seen Wednesday in the Bronx.

> WASHINGTON — (AP)— Warring groups in son of Santa Fe, who represents the House agreed Wednesday to a showdown vote Friday on a rules change that could bottle up civil rights legislation and other parts of the Truman

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — (AP) — Fires Texas & Pacific Railway Com- races this Spring. mov I without lowering the mast. flared up again Wednesday in the ravaged area south pany officials have decided to dis-The working of tearing down to of here where a gale-swept brush fire left two soldiers mantle and remove the old Mid-

> TAIPEI, FORMOSA-(AP)-The Nationalist Chinese commander of Hainan Island reported Wednesday night that Chiang Kai-Shek's Air Force and Navy had made the impending Red invasion of the big island impossible.

.. HELSINKI, FINLAND —(AP)— President Juho Victor Adding Machines are your Paasikivi, target of Moscow ire, has won reelection best buy. Baker Office Equipment returns from Finland's national poll showed Wednesday, but the Communists registered a strong gain.

No Names

(An Editorial) Demands have been heard for the publication of the names of five young Midlanders, charged with vandalism, as a result of the smashing of more than 35 automobile glasses New Year's Eve.

Police nabbed the five whose ages range from 14 to 25 years. Two are juveniles. The charges filed in Midland County Court are misdemeanors.

It has been the policy of The Reporter-Telegram to delete names from items involving only misdemeanors and no exception is made in these cases. In other words, all charges are misdemeanors

and none of the five has ever been involved in serious trouble before as far as officers have ascertained. For this reason, The Reporter-Telegram believes

these five are due the same consideration as other persons brought into county court on misdemeaner charges. No good could come from spreading the names of the five in printers' ink.

However, the names are a matter of public record at Police Headquarters and in Midland County Court and the curious can ascertain the names of the quintet at either the Courthouse or the City Hall.

Parsons' Wrath Directed At Whiskey, Girlie Shows

leggers and the night club "take wrath. Their clothing, they add, it off" shimmy ladies—those are isn't in the proper proportion to the skin which shows. the folks a growing group of Oklahoma County parsons figure with a constable Saturday night, shouldn't be in business.

The raiders from the pulpits already have touched five whisky clubs sellers—two of them Tuesday night in constitutionally dry Oklahoma. Now, they say, the strippers will

Engineering Advisory Committee Convenes; Commission To Meet

The Engineering Advisory Com- nearby Bethany: mittee for the Pecos River Compact friendship to boys and girls of session here Wednesday in prepa- ple see what they do in some of Midland, the Midland American ration for a main commission our night clubs. Legion post Thursday night will meeting scheduled in Midland

is scheduled in the directors room of the First National Bank.

The engineering group Wednesday studied a by-pass channel to No Real Organization divert water from the river bed to a lined channel as a method of conserving water which is being lost through seepage.

The commission proper Thursday was to name a secretary and C. Emmert, minister at the Crown decide when to open its Carisbad, Heights Church of the Nazarene M., office. An annual report also is scheduled.

ney, is legal adviser for the Texas in Britton, promised repeated raids. commissioner, who is J. C. Wilson bers are John Bliss, New Mexico officers who'll stop all this," he state engineer and Berkley John- said. the United States.

T&P Will Remove **Old Station Here**

when the carrier recently moved to its new and modern depot.

L. C. Porter of Dallas, vice prestdent in charge of T&P operations, told of the decision Wednesday. Construction of the old depot star ed 51 1905 and it was com-pleted and placed in service in

remove the material. When the building is removed, the land will be cleared of all Austin, formerly of Corpus Christi, wreckage and put into use by the as the committee's executive secre-

A trio of preachers got together raided a couple of rum-runners, and had a look in on some night More than twice that many did Candidate Is Not

the raiding Monday afternoon. And about that same number did Tues- Midland Operator day night's rerun. Whisky Is Seized

In all, about 310 pints of the hard stuff have been seized The girlie-girlie shows came in for some real frowns.

The raids have been in the city are in both places, too. Said the Rev. George Stone, pastor of the First Baptist Church in

"Talk about sex crimes, it's no Commission met in a preliminary wonder we have them when peo-

"I know that in some places the entertainers strip down to virtually The meeting of the commission nothing, while a master of ceremonies does his best to make it look attractive to the young ladies of the audience

Stone said there isn't a real organization of raiders—yet, that is. "Pastors have been hollering since Sunday that they want to come in with us," said the Rev. H. here. "They're ready to go." Thomas Eppler, 28-year-old pas-William L. Kerr, Midland attor-stor at the Church of the Nazarene

> But Sheriff Newt Burns is inclined to scoff at the preacher-led doings. Not about the parsons, but about the constables who go along to make it legal. He reckons it's possible they haven't forgotten

"We'll raid them three and four

the coming elections. "Things," he said, "just are beginning to warm up for the political

Water Code Group Sets Three Parleys

AUSTIN -(A)- The Legislature's Interim Water Code Committee will study West Texas water problems at meetings next week at Midland, Pecos and El Paso.

Committee Chairman Rogers Kel-ley of Edinburg said the committee Rail officials soon will designate will meet Monday morning at Mida firm to wreck the building and land, Monday afternoon at Pecos and Tuesday at El Paso.

Appointment of L. H. Lowe of as the committee's executive secretary was also announced by Kelley.

Loot Totals \$1,500,000

FBI agents joined Wednesday in a manhunt for a bandit gang that got away with cash-in one of the biggest robberies in the nation's history. Working smoothly, the robbers escaped Tuesday night without

eaving a single clue. Hours later; Police Supt. Edward J. Fallon said 'we have little or nothing to work Eight suspects were being held but police officials indicated they had little to pin on them. All ex-

cept one are ex-convicts-rounded up as "types" for such a holdup. The seven soft-shoed gunman—all wearing hallowe'en-type masks and navy peajackets—left behind another million dollars in cash only because their hands were full. Like a movie thriller, they sneaked through six locked doors to reach the vaults of a money transportation firm, surprising five cashiers and guards before they could reach for their own shot-

An alurm giving descriptions of the entire Eastern Seaboard while this city's police began one of the characters ever undertaken. FBI agents and state police joined local police who were under Oct. 12, 1947. orders to "break this thing up before a new outbreak develops.

FBI agents across the country (Continued On Page 12)

Military Necessity **Termed Reason For Property Seizure**

TOKYO-(A)-Radio Peiping said get it. Wednesday night "military necessity" prompted Chinese Communist Dutch barracks and other buildings" in Peiping last weekend.

The radio added the governments concerned had "consented" to the seizures. (The seizures prompted the United States to recall all State Department officials from Red China.) The Communist statements were

cast. It was monitored here by Kyodo News Agency. After mentioning "consent," however, the Red radio said the three governments' "former consuls" in

the Red China capital had "yield-

ed" to Communist demands for the buildings. The communists also accused the American, French and Dutch consuls of "procrastinating and refusing" to hand over their government's properties in respone to the "Peking (Peiping) regime's justifi-

J. L. Dillard, who Tuesday announced his candidacy for Commis- Chamber of Commerce, Dyer said. sioner of Precinct 4, is not a Midland cafe operator as the announcement story indicated.

Makes Successful Jet Crash Landing

Big Robbery Mississippi, Ohio And Other Rivers Continue To Rise

More thousands fled their homes as flood dangers ap-\$1,500,000—a million dollars of it in peared mounting Wednesday over areas of the Midwest and Southern watershed.

The mighty Mississippi, the big Ohio and other rainswollen streams in the Lower Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys continued to rise at several points.

Missouri as the nation's big-Testifies At flooding rivers. They had not yet

ODESSA-Armo Spears, rising flood waters on Cairo, Ill., and indicted for murder and on other river towns. However, Army trial in district court here, residents that the 139,000-acre floodtook the stand in his own de- way may be dynamited open. the desperadoes was sounded along fense Wednesday. He was called Appears More Critical by his counsel and gave lengthy The flood peril appeared more Street in Midland the night of wall.

had trouble as far back as 1946. tention to Mrs. Lorene Spears who Spears testified of hearing a

conversation between Mrs. Spears and Wallace as he approached her house. He said he heard Wallace say, "To Hell with Armo. If he comes looking for trouble he will

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defendant said he then

JayCees To Honor

Young Man Of '49 In line with similar presenta- the North Central States. tions to be made by Junior Chammade in a Chinese language broad- ber of Commerce throughout the and snow. nation, the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will present Distinguished Service Award key to relieve water pressure in more to Midland's outstanding young vital areas along that stretch of the man at its regular luncheon, Janu- Mississippi. The Army has set up ary 27, according to an announcement by Irby Dyer, president of

the JayCee organization here. Selection of the recipient is being citizens and the award is to be presented after approval of the committee's nominee by the United States Junior Chamber of Com-

The award is given to the young man the judges believe has contributed most to the welfare of this community in the past twelve months. The winner does not need to be a member of the Junior At the same time Midland's outstanding young man is honored by the JayCees here, 1,800 other young

testimony, admitting the shooting critical in Vincennes, Ind., a city of biggest roundups of underworld to death of Robert L. Wallace, 20,000. The surging Wabash River cafe worker, at 105 South Carrizo crept toward the top of the flood-Besides the 8,000 persons formed Spears testified he and Wallace from their homes in Southeast Mis-He said Wallace was showing at- made temporarily homeless in Illi-

nois, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas was divorced from the defendant and Tennessee by the floodwaters less than two months before the from rivers in the Lower Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. In Arkansas the St. Francis, the Ouachita, White and Little Red Rivers spilled water over parts of 15 counties, driving out at least 350 families. Other floodwaters have

There was a mass exodus

-some 8,000 farmers and

sharecroppers—in Southeast

gest river surged to its highest mark

since 1937. Some 4,000 other resi-

dents in the Birds Point-New Mad-

Army Engineers kept close watch

along the main danger points of the

decided on whether the floodway

barrier on the Mississippi would be

breached to ease the pressure of

Engineers had warned the 12,000

rid floodway remained.

homes in West Tennessee. More than 4,000 persons have left their homes in Hitnois and Indiana. Damage Widespread The floodwaters have caused wide-

spread damage to crops, livestock

forced 450 families to leave their

and property. A new, fast-moving storm roared through the Central Great Plains and howled acress the Northern Great Lakes region: It headed for

The storm brought strong winds

The Mississippi floodway barrier a was dynamited only once, in 1937, communications along the big river from a point 39 miles above Caico to 142 miles downstream. An Army Engineer official said flood condiing made by a committee of lead- tions along the Mississippi parallel those of 1937 but that all main lev-

ees are in good condition. Judge Keith To Pass Sentence On Three In Vandalism Case

Gounty Judge Clifford C. Keith Wednesday afternoon was scheduled Dillard is a resident of Terminal, men will be recognized in similar to pass sentence on the three older and the county. The scorned shows He sold his cafe interests in Midland ceremonies by Junior Chambers in youths who Monday pleaded guilty to charges of breaking automobile glasses here New Year's Eve. The three, who gave their ages

> at a hearing Monday, but sentence was postponed by Judge Keith until Wednesday. A hearing for two juveniles, 14 and 16 years of age, also arrested in connection with the vandalism,

> as 17, 18 and 25 years, pleaded guilty

will be held later this week, Keith At a closed hearing Monday afternoon, the two younger boys told a story of their wild window smashing spree. They implicated themselves and the three older boys. The two younger defendants have been released to the custody of their parents. The other three arc held in jail.

Chrysler's Pension Offer Is Rejected

DETROIT-(P)-The CIO United Auto Workers, rejecting Chrysler's \$100-a-month pension offer, handed the corporation a seven-day strike notice Wednesday. The ultimatum was handed the

company at the start of regularly scheduled negotiations. Norman Matthews, UAW Chrysler director, said the union considered Chrysler's pension offer, made late Tuesday, "unsound and

inadequate," Total benefits in the offer amount to only about five cents per hour, Matthews said. In a recent pension agreement between the UAW and Ford Motor Company union gains were estimated at 10 cents an hour.

Chrysler has declined to set any figure on the cost of its offer. Negotiations between Chrysler and the UAW have been going on since last July. The current union contract expires in August.

The company's offer to grant a pension plan allowing workers to retire on \$100, a month, including An Air Force pilot, Lt. Col. Bill Havilland, climbs over a cow pasture federal social security benefits, was fence after making a successful crash-landing of his jet-fighter. He the first it has offered. The UAW was flying in an All-American Air show at Miami when his plane represents 89,000 hourly - rated Chrysler workers.

(NEA Telephoto)

lost the right elevator.

reread the telegram she had sent.

June Havoc has a fabulous of-

-four months of personal ap-

\$200,000 . . . Jeanette MacDon-

ception everywhere she went on

her tour of Army camps in Ger-

many. At one stop she asked the

Niven. "Who is this?"

sing. The answer was:

Stewart—in a football story.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Ty Power Knows What Good Westerns Will Do At Box Office

By ERSKINE JOHNSON an awful ribbing from them be-NEA Staff Correspondent cause of her difficulty in remem-HOLLYWOOD—"Rawhide" will bering names. She called them giving a good example now. be Ty Power's first western since "Blackford" for the first six weeks 1937, when he starred in "Jesse of eir association. James." Even Hollywood's biggest Before that she managed Dun-

guaranteed box-office. Susan Hay- she sent a wire to a St. Louis Hugh Marlowe in a heavy role a la Dunninger?" The reply was: Bogart's film debut in "The Petri- "When did he come back?" She vote.

The Sunday NBC airshow, Dillinger?" "Hollywood Calling," is on its last | Janet and the twins will play kilocycle. Chief reason for its Ciro's for three weeks and then to me: "The show paid only \$1000 of "South Pacific." for a guest shot and the stars Crystal Ball Gazing said they didn't want their weekends spoiled for such little dough." Frankie Laine will become Mr. of the House. So when this Con-

Janet Blair and the Blackburn trope is final. Twins, returned to Hollywood via Ciro's as America's most celebrated and highest paid night club dance pearances with a guarantee of

Janet left Columbia studio in a row over the way her career was going. It was going no place. The ald received a heart-warming re-Blackburns left M-G-M in a huff when they were cast at nondancing baseball players in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" after doing a great dance hit with June Allyson in "Words and Music."

Eleven months ago when they there and let us look at you." all got together in New York they were stiff huffing about the way Hollywood treated them. So they put together a precision dancing Ashley, Clark Gable telephoned act and they've been making noth- David ing but money ever since.

asked Niven. The Blackburns are Ramon and Royce, 24. They first started Ashley! dancing in the kitchen of their mother's Long Island home, then in "Winged Victory" with the Air Force and then the Copaca- top role in "Take Care of My want their old power back. Little Girl."

bana in New York. For the last four years their rorities agent has been another fugitive Columbia contract gives her only on giving back its old power. from Hollywood, one-time film starring roles in top A films. Re-

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Congressmen Have Various Methods Of Killing Legislation

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(P)- Congress-

bill than voting it down or talking Tuesday o. each month. it to death. The House Rules Committee is A great many bills are introduced

in the House every year. Which shall it choose? Long ago Weatherford Street. hames realize that a western is ninger, the mentalist. One day it set up the Rules Committee. This committee acts as a funnel ward will be the leading lady with theater: "Do you want to book through which bills would be let out on the floor for debate and

If the committee wanted to kill

that just about killed it. Along came President Truman with his fair deal program and parflop is because the stars would not Vivian Blaine replaces Janet, who ticularly that part of it which co-operate. As it was explained is going into the road company promised new civil rights laws, mostly for benefit of negroes. Demos Win Control

Truman's Democrats won control Prediction: Nan Grey and and Mrs. immediately after her gress began its session in January, Three fugitives from Hollywood, divorce from jockey Jackie Wes- 1949, the Trumanites looked at the make-up of the Rules Committee: eight Democrats and four Republicans. But-four of those eight Democrat: were Southern Demofer from Royal American Tours

> teamed up with the four Republicans, that would put the Trumanite Democrats of four in a small mi-Any time the team of Republi-

and Southern Democrats GI audience what she should cans wanted to keep some of the Tru-'We don't care. Just stand man program from a vote, they could bottle it up. The majority of Congress decided they'd take that power away. And Belated note but good forever:

Day after his marriage to Lady the House established a new rule. This was it: If the Rules Committee has sat on a bill for 21 days, it can be "This," quipped Gable, "is Lord called up in the House anyway.

Want Power Back

Now suddenly a majority of the It will be a battle between Susan committee - Southern Democrats Hayward and Jeanne Crain for the teaming up with Republicans-They voted the other day to ask story of college so-Barbara Hale's new the full House to vote this year The Rules Committee may win, actress Peggy Loeb. Peggy takes ward for her work in "Jolson in spite of President Truman's Sings Again." . . . Darryl Zanuck's protests over the maneuver. This is biggest booster, George Jessel, one of the reasons: There's a bill to give veterans a even has an auto license with a 'Z" in it Director Mark Rob- bonus.

son wants to reunite the cast of | If that bill gets out on the floor "Champion"—Kirk Douglas, Ruth for a vote—since this is the year Roman, Marilyn Maxwell and Paul when all 435 House members must stand for re-election-a majority may vote for it through fear of a tagonizing the veteran vote.

So, if the Rules Committee could conveniently sit on that bill-provided the House gave it back its old power to do so-this would save a lot of congressmen from the embarrassment of voting on a veterans' bonus. But-

If the Rules Committee-where the Southern Democrats and Republicans outnumber the Trumantes two to one-wins its old power you can tell Truman's civil rights program good-bye this year anyway. The Rules Committee wouldn't let it out on the floor for a vote.

Hometown Citizens Honor Bill Boyd, Jr.

TEAGUE, TEXAS. —(A'- William Rufus Boyd, Jr., who retired last November as president of the American Petroleum Institute, was honored Wednesday by citizens of his home town. Climax of Bill Boyd day was to

be a banquet Wednesday night, with an address by Sen. Tom Connally. A morning highlight was spudding in of Bill Boyd No. 1, a test well, on the Boyd farm. Afternoon events were to begin with a parade along Teague's Main

Speakers during the day included Raymond L. Dillard, Mexia; R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute; D. A. Hulcy, president of the Lone Star Gas Company; Jesse D. Wooten, vice president of the Mid-South Chemical Company, Memphis, Tenn.; Rep. Olin Teague of College

Station, and W. Alton Jones, presi-

dent of the Cities Service Oil Com-

pany and chairman of the American

Petroleum Institute's board of direc-

MAN'S BODY FOUND

BEAUMONT -(AP)- Clint Spear, 54, who disappeared January 8 when his boat capsized in the Neches River, was found drowned Tuesday near the site of the acci-

WARDELL IMPROVED The condition of M. M. Wardell, who was admitted Tuesday to Western Clinic Hospital, is reported improved. He is a medical patient.

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For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS (Reelection)
For County Commissioner

New Schedule For Meetings Of Real

In an effort to strengthen the organization, members of the Real Estate Board met Tuesday night and set a new schedule for meetings. Meetings are to be held twice men know more ways of killing a a month, on the first and third

Estate Board Here

The first Tuesday meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer, and the third Tuesday meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Atwood's Dining Room, 222 North

A resolution was passed at the meeting, directing C. E. Nelson, president, to write a letter to the city council urging that the sale of beer be limited to present locations, and opposing a general extension to It read: "Do you want to book a bill by refusing to let it out, business zones.

SUICIDE RULED IN DEATH

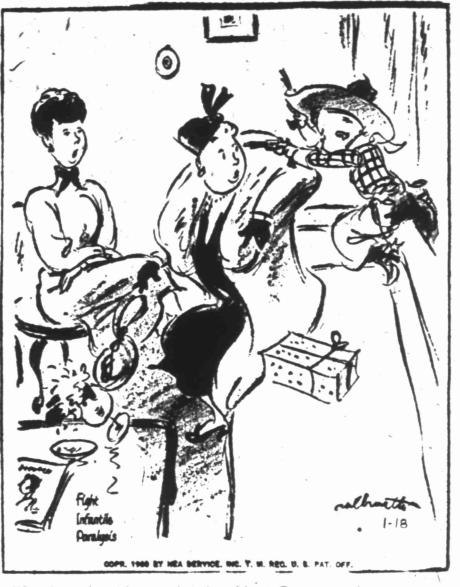
WICHITA FALLS -(A)- Justice of the Peace H. W. Newman returned a suicide verdict in the fatal shooting Tuesday night of Richard S. Turner, 60. He died of a wound in the head at his home west of here.

JAPS DELIVER RICE

TOKYO-(AP)-Japan's rice farmers have delivered four-fifths of the national rice quota to the gov-If the four Southern Democrats ernment with the March 1 deadline still six weeks away.

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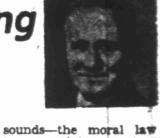
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WALKING WITH THE LIGHTS The converse of what we are disof evil, it also guarantees the stability of good. Evil, by its very nature, is unstable; good, by its very nature, is stable. Evil could not exist unless there were enough good in it to keep it going. Were it pure evil, it would collapse. There is "honor among thieves;" if there weren't, they could not hold together long enough to loot the rest of us. The honor is the cement that temporarily holds them together. The further saying goes, "When thieves fall out" -for they do sooner or later fall

out when the honor decays, Dr. Richard Cabot of Harvard says, "When you speak the truth, the whole universe is behind you; when you lie, the universe is against you." For the universe is not built for the success of a lie. You may try to hold lies together with all the cleverness and schemwill break down. Someone put it ingness to rely on the moral nature of the universe which guarantees the insecurity of evil.'

torian: "There is one fact that 60,000 damned souls.

history sounds—the moral law is written in everything." It is "the way" stamped into the nature of cussing is also true: If the nature things - the way it is made to of reality guarantees the instability work; and if it tries to work some other way, it works its dwn ruin.

A friend of mine was about to walk across a street against the lights when a plainly dressed man stepped up to him and said, "My friend, if you want to live long, walk with the lights; if you don't, then walk against them." That is the lesson of life: If you want to live well, walk with the green lights which God has hung in the constitution of things. If you don't, then walk against God's red lights -and be hurt.

O God, my Light, I looked for Thee in the sky. Thou are there, but I see Thou art here too, in the very nature of things. Help me to walk with Thy green lights. Forgive me that I have walked against Thy red lights. I thought I was only hurting Thee. I was hurting myself, too. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living." ing possible, but in the end they published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. this way: "You must have a will- Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

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Thanks to new fabric treatments, fabric its deeply-clefted honey- Simply styled shorts and a halter

decorators' hands. Another daz-bossed cotton makes long shorts pocket at the front of the pants.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon, and a business meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxili-

7:30 p.ni. with Eva Haskins, 613 West | cussed Cuthbert Street.

at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Sol Bunnell, sion and social hour with Mrs. 1209 West Kansas Street.

9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. A. Eubank, announced that an informal coffee 1909 West Michigan Street. Mrs. J. for club members will be given D. Dillard will assist as hostess.

will meet at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Frank | ber, gave information about all va-Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street rieties of ivy. She said that a

course taught by Hughie Pressly larger. will be held at 10 a.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building. The told how to prepare the beds and in the sanctuary.

Fourth and Big Spring Streets, eighteen inches high in back and Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet 12 inches high in front, allowing at 7:30 p.m. with Dorothy Routh, 1210 West College Street. Eva Cowden Class will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. D. G. Roberts, 604 North Big Spring Street.

Midland Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street. The Altrusa Club will be hostess and Al Vineyard will speak.

Church will have a silver tea at 3 Paul Lathrop, Mrs. Roy Lockett. pm. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Law-Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. Clifford rence, 1615 West Louisiana Street. W. Matthews, Mrs. Coe Mills. All women of the church and their Mrs. Robert C. Spivey, Mrs. Joe E. guests are invited.

Junior Group of the American Uhrig, Mrs. F. C. Myers, Mrs. R. Association of University Women Louden. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. C. F. Henderson, 1202 West Storey Street.

Pyracantha Garden Club informal coffee will be at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F Street.

Ranchland Hill Country Club Square Dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse.

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which team with weskit that features trick flyaway pocket anchored by one button.

in the sun.

| zling white fabric heading for ten-, which are topped by a cutaway NEA Fashion Editor
NEW YORK — The best fashion is the fine combed white cotton a new idea in pockets. That's a To Be Thursday ing by copper rollers gives this weskit by one pearl button.

these togs are coming up for Spring comb or diagonal pattern, its crisp- bra with "spaghetti" string straps Church will be held at a fellowand Summer looking more spectacu- ness, and a luster that looks silkly will shine as a playtime outfit because it's made of white chintz, There's white chintz, famed for California's Stephanie Koret stars glazed to enhance whiteness and to its high shine. Designers of play- both of these fabrics in her new resist soil. A feature of the "little Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, announces. clothes are taking it right out of playclothes collection. White em- boy" shorts is a huge cone-shaped

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Pyracantha Club Hears Of Ivy Growing ary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the And Cold Frame Preparation Methods

Star Study Club Evening Group | Classifying Philodendron as the will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Char- har heet type of ivy for house les Robson, 600 West Watson Street, growth, Mrs. Stewart Sisley Tuesday spoke to the Pyracantha Garden Club on "The Growing of Dif-Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at ferent Types of Ivy." She atso dis-"Preparation of Cold

The group met in the Midland Midland Garden Club will meet Officers Club for a busines; ses-Frank Reeves and Mrs. Harry Mur-

Tejas Garden Club will meet at Mrs. E. W. Cowden, president in her home, 111 North F Street at 10 am. Thursday.

Trinity Episcopal annual parish Mrs. Max David brought the meeting and fellowship supper will flower arrangement, which was of be held at 7 p.m. in the Parish Nandina with red berries in a low green pottery container.

Cold Frames Little Diggers Junior Garden Club | Mrs. Sisley, a Pyracantha mem-

piece of oak bark in an ivy con-First Methodist workers Bible tainer will make the leaves grow In discussing cold frames, she

first lesson of the "Our Faith" said that it is necessary to have booklets will be taught at 7 p.m. the frame open if the temperature is over 70 degrees. The frame, she said should be

First Baptist workers conference will be held at 10 a.m. at East face of the ground and should be a drop of six inches. Automatic Controls

Mrs. Sisley pointed out that frames with automatic controls to open and shut them with temperature variations may be bought, but that satisfactory frames may be made at home.

Mrs. C. R. Webb was a guest of the group and other members attending were Mrs. Willard Bumpass, Mrs. Jack Doran, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. H. Esther Class of the First Baptist R. Harris, Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, Mrs. Franklin Whitaker, Mrs. L. F.

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Silver Spur Club Has First Meeting

The Silver Spur Square Dance To Good Start In Morning Club was organized Monday night with Haden Upchurch an president. The organizational meeting was held in the Midland Officers Club, where the club will meet at 8 p.m. each Monday. Next week's meeting, however will be announced later

the club and Mrs Floyd Boles, sec- uals all day long. retary-treasurer.

Members other than the officers planning. are Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwood, Mrs. Ed Carroway, Mr. and Mrs. and discord. Jimmy Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Denth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Giffert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimcrough, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Laminack, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. McCollough, Mr and Mrs. Bob Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Whitaker, Mr. and pieces in a small pan, add enough Mrs. J. B. Felton, Col. and Mrs. water almost to cover them, salt to him read. If he hates to be asked C. W. Louden, Mr. and Mrs. Early taste and place in a pressure cook- for money just as he is going out Spairs, Mrs. Upchurch, Mr. Boles er, processing at 15 lbs. pressure the door, settle your finances the and Mrs. McKibbin

Annual Episcopal Parish Meeting

The annual Parish Meeting for members of the Trinity Episcopal ship supper in the Parish House.

Election of three vestrymen is scheduled; delegates to the annual convocation of the church also will be elected and annual reports will be made from all divisions of the church. A report of pledges to Honors Mrs. Guess the every-member canvass will be

doeskin and other smooth-leather A short business session was held gloves can be washed in lukewarm and plans for a silver tea were diswater and mild soap. But most cussed and committees appointed. people don't know that rinsing in Attending the coffee were Mrs. rinse water, for a softening Gilbert, Mrs. J. B. Bain

* RUTH MILLETT * How To Get The Family Off

Plan breakfasts as carefully as

just as much imagination to make

them varied and to have them at-

ily to get off without rushing or

clothes laid out the night before-

and also anything they have to

take to school. Morning isn't the

time to look for Junior's reader or

search the house for Susie's ga-

morning dispositions. If papa wants

to read the paper in silence—let

Set the right atmosphere by be-

just remember that the mood you

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getting in each other's way.

Allow enough time for the fam-

See that the children have their

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

One of a wife's most important Check the day before to see that jobs is getting a family off to a | the head of the family's clothes are pleasant start in the morning. A in order. The husband who disbad start is likely to turn the covers at the last minute that the Don McKibbin is vice president of whole family into grumpy individ- suit he wants to wear isn't back from the cleaners or that a button It isn't a hard job, but it does is off his last clean shirt isn't gotake considerable foresight and ing to bring a very cheerful face to the breakfast table.

A few tips, then, for eliminating Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Mr. and some of that early-morning rush the other meals of the day, using

Favorite RECIPES

.. of WEST TEXANS Jim Merriman, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. BAKED CHICKEN And POTATOES By Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer Stanton, Texas Dress a grown chicken, cut in Mrs. N. E. Van Fossan, Mr. and pieces as if for frying. Place

> night before. for 55 minutes. Remove chicken and use cooking liquid to boil several large, ing calm and cheerful yourselfcubed Irish potatoes. When pota- and sending your family off with toes are tender, season them with a smile. black pepper and salt, if needed. Place the potatoes in a baking pan send your family off in each and cover them with the chicken. Place in oven and bake until morning has an awful lot to do golden. Remove from oven and with the peace of your home. serve while warm.

This recipe makes a delicious one-dish meal with some kind of pickle relish. This type of baking s, I think, very good and I learned only after I moved to the Permian Basin Area.

Ruth Class Coffee

Mrs. M. H. Guess, who this week Members are asked to make res- will move to Andrews, was honored ervations by notifying Mrs. James with a coffee Tuesday morning by Learn the answers to these timely ques-Mascho at telephone number 1610. the Ruth Class of the First Baptist tions in 22 lively articles and 8 picture Church. Mrs. Frank Flournoy was features in the February issue of Practically everybody knows that hostess to the group in her home. clear water leaves leather stiff and Leroy Butler, Mrs. James Adamson, hard after it dries. The thing to Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Floyd Pace, The Pick of the Pocket Magazines do is use a spoonful of olive oil Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, Mrs. Billie

St. Ann's Parish **Meets For Party**

Members of St. Ann's Parish met Tuesday night in the Parish Hall for an evening social. Card games were played during the evening. Jack Sower won the door prize. Mrs. Joe Brodigan, Mrs. Sowers and Mrs. Ralph Geisler were the hostesses and served refreshments to about 50 persons.

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Midland Memorial Hospital

A number of questions seem to be arising again concerning the Midland Memorial Hospital which will be the finest and most modern in the Permian Basin Empire. The structure is nearing completion and should be operating in March, 1950.

To keep the record straight, facts concerning the hospital will be reiterated. The Midland Memorial Hospital was organized as a non-profit corporation with no capital stock and was so chartered by the State of Texas.

It is a community undertaking and belongs to the people in this city and in this area.

Originally, the Midland Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to select 25 representative citizens to serve as charter members of the Midland Memorial Foundation. The charter was obtained and the board of trustees was elected. The governing board delegates the actual authority of administration to its chief executive officer, the hospital administrator, who in the management of the institution is responsible to the governing board and to it alone.

The organization of the medical staff will be set up according to the outline and recommendations made by the American Hospital Association and the American College of Surgeons, keeping in mind the necessity and advantages of their approval and rating, and as protection against claims and controversies which might arise from inefficient or unauthoritative organization. This, the trustees have decreed.

Every qualified physician and surgeon in Midland and tails, but General MacArthur had the congressman, gave him several this vicinity could be eligible for some staff appointment and to use the facilities of the hospital. This includes than even the State Department his former nurse remain under the physicians living outside the city within a reasonable

The staff divisions will be as follows: (1) Honorary staff; (2) Consulting staff; (3) Active staff; (4) Associate staff; (5) Courtesy staff; (6) Resident staff, which eventually may be added, but not immediately.

All these groups constitute the medical staff.

The active staff is the division appointed primarily to care for the indigent sick and this is the group which is most actively interested in this hospital as it is the group which must maintain medical standards in the hospital. It follows that when vacancies occur they should, if possible, be filled by promotion of members of other groups. Therefore, it is important that members of this division be loyal to the institution and that they work in harmony with other physicians and with the administration and per-

The qualifications and duties of all the groups will be If Formosa falls, the cold war act.

designated at the time of organization, a little later on. The hospital now is in urgent need of funds to complete and equip the institution without a mortgage or debt, which would be a burden. It is hoped that any debt or mortgage can be avoided by the institution.

After the Midland Memorial Hosptial is in operation, generalissimo is one of the great should any funds accumulate they will be conserved for expansion and other necessary contingencies. No funds, at Yalta and Potsdam. He has to the Schriber Company unwarregardless of the source derived, shall ever be returned to been smeared by the apologizers or distributed among any of the trustees, shareholders, been corruption in the Chiang recharter members or any individuals.

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Not So Harsh, Madame Chiang

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has branded Britain's recognition of Red China as the act of a "moral weakling." In bitter words she said:

"Britain has bartered the soul of a nation for a few manship, due to the fact that Aspieces of silver. One day these pieces of silver will bear Voorhees was sent especially to interest in British blood, sweat and tears on the battle- Tokyo in December to consult Macground of freedom."

What the generalissimo's wife is saying is that Britain has thought first of its trade advantage and has ignored the big moral issue: the need to stand out against totali- as MacArthur, Admiral Arthur W. tarian communism wherever it shows itself.

It is admittedly true that the British are concerned about preserving their trade status in China, and particu- Kickback Aftermath larly in their own crown colony of Hong Kong.

But this isn't a simple black-and-white case of grasp- justice. ing for money at the expense of moral principle. First of Henry A. Schweinhaut of the Disthe Many years ago, when U. S. Judge Under conflicting laws, rival nel connecting it with the ocean, the Mediterranean Sea is virtually all, to the British the maintenance of foreign trade is im- trict of Columbia was a babe in taxpayer money in what often ap- tideless. perative for their survival. To lose a substantial foothold arms, he was pushed around in his pears to be premature and unof commerce in any area is, in British eyes, to court dis- Helen Campbell, a neighbor of the duplicating each other's surveys

Furthermore, diplomatic recognition of Communist friend, came before Judge Schweinhaut, now in the prime of his life. China or any other country does not imply approval of the As secretary to Congressman Parregime in power. It is a realistic decision based on an appraisal of a government's ability to control the area under certain salary kickbacks and, as a industry, will be helpful only its command, to live up to international obligations and otherwise behave in a responsible way.

Nations differ in their judgments.

Toss-Up To See Who Shares The Old Boy's Discomfort





DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

However, due to more than one

lost her Civil Service standing,

An artisans' row over the paint-

which did the paint job under con-

violated its contract by using

sprayer instead of hand brushes.

into crevices and cornices

wouldn't take a hand brush.

tem-involving government pur-

chases and loans and holding farm

products off the market-forces

consumers to pay a "double" price,

gram and another in higher food

Attempts to provide social se-

Brannan.

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cannot get employment again

the government—thanks to

Gilding The Dome

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Drew Pearson says: General MacArthur responsible for Formosa furor; Helen Campbell suffers aftermath of Parnell Thomas' kickback case; FBI probes capitol dome.

WASHINGTON-Only a handful once wheeled in a baby carriage, of Republicans know all the de- he showed great compassion for much more to do with stirring up postponements on the ground of ill the current furor over Formosa health. In doing so, the judge let

The general may or may not have for one whole year, during which meant to throw a political bomb- she was barely able to make a livshell, but he certainly has caused ing. more political headaches and come nearer to splitting the bipartisan case, with less compassion for foreign policy than anything in ten Congressman Thomas, more comyears—although, of course, Britain's simultaneous recognition of China Alexander Holtzoff refused further

What MacArthur did was have stern, private talks with vis- Campbell. ting GOP congressmen, especially Senator Knowland of California, plodding Senator Ferguson of Michigan, and fussy ex-Princeton professor Smith of New Jersey. Mac-Arthur's lectures were delivered in a confidential manner with severe instructions that he was not to be quoted. His language also was in his reports to the Army. Usually he started by saying

something like this: "I have not been consulted by Washington on strategy in the Far East, and particularly on Formosa. is lost. Russia will control India in two years, and our position in charges that the Schriber Con-Japan will be untenable. Russia now has 40,000 troops in fortified

islands to our north.' Those who raised a delicate question about Chiang Kai-Shek's integrity received a haughty: "The men to come out of the war. He was shamefully sold down the river and the radicals. Yes, there has gime, but it is a product of his environment and tradition, and no

MacArthur seemed to take pleasure in overriding the State Desenators-Ferguson and Smith-to Formosa. After the State Department vetoed airplane flights to Formosa for the two senators, Mac-Arthur sent the two senators by a special plane with a guide from

Note 1-Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, who also made a big try for U.S. intervention in Formosa, is peeved at General MacArthur's extracurricular showsistant Secretary of Army Tracy Arthur and bring back his views. However, MacArthur gave Voorhees no such alarming views as he gave the wide-eved congressmen.

Note 2-Although not as eloquent Radford also argued to congressmen who stopped off in Honolulu that Pacific Fleet units should cover one in taxes to support the pro-

Judges sometimes have peculiar -Agriculture Secretary Charles F. ways of handing down impartial

carriage by a young woman named sound river development projects,

Schweinhaut family. Years later, Miss Campbell, 63, local support at national expense. gray-haired and in need of a -Former Gov. Leslie Miller of nell Thomas, she had been in- curity, whether through the agenstructed by Thomas to arrange for cies of government or of private result of carrying out orders, had if the plans are equita' 'e, finanbeen indicted, along with the con- cially sound and efficiently ad-

But when her case came before -Benjamin Fairless, president, U the judge whom Miss Campbell had | S. Steel Corporation.

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By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

crushing stigma of an indictment get into trouble later. Finally, another judge took the

caused by rheumatic fever. Congenital heart disease, that is, heart passion for Miss Campbell. Judge ous but far less frequent. However, postponements, and in the end surgery of the heart has made such dismissed the case against Miss great advances that it now is possible to treat some youngsters with inborn heart diseases by this means. year's delay, Miss Campbell has Recent studies have shown that neart disease caused by rheumatic fever is responsible for about half or more of all cases of heart trouble postponements of the judge she in children. Not only is this true, once pushed around in his baby tut about one youngster in 250 is afflicated with rheumatic heart dis-

Discovering Its Presence

ing of the cathedral-like interior of the capitol dome has become so bitter that G-Boss J. Edgar Hoover, who usually specializes in criminal rather than artistic pursuits, has been dragged into the Hoover's FBI now is investigating can be outlined. Rheumacti fever tracting Company of Washington,

Questions ditions rivaling a circus thriller. and Answers The charges were made by two other contractors who lost out in the bidding, and who contend that

Q-Are high-heeled shoes of reranted by the contract. Schriber. A-High-heeled shoes are anysupported by Capitol Architect Dathing but new. They are believed vid Lynn, vigorously denies this. to have been introduced about 400 He explains that, with Lynn's ap- years ago by Catherine de Medici, proval, he used a sprayer only on wife of Henry II of France. Her the coffered surface of the lofty heels were about an inch high and dome, where it was necessary to get her shoes very elegant.

Q-Will the cutting of hair have Schriber bid an amazingly low any effect on its growth? \$26,000 for the job, more than \$16,-A-Tests show that the frequent 000 under the next low bidder and cutting of hair will not cause it to \$37,775 under the highest of eight grow faster or thicker. bidders-so the taxpayers didn't

Q-Is it a fact that all needlelose. The contractor attributes his leaf wood is classified as softwood? low bid to the time and money A-The terms "hardwood" and saved by a new-fangled, aluminum scaffold—similar to a fire ladder "softwood" are used to distinguish topped by a platform—which between two general classes of whirled the painters about the wood and not to indicate the propdome's rotunda like men on a fly- erties of the included species. Hardwood is the name given to .the group of trees that is broadleaved. Softwood is the name given So they say to trees that have needlelike or scalelike leaves and are mostly evergreen (cypress, larch, tamarack being exceptions).

> Q-Are there any fish in Lake Mead, the artificial lake created by the Hoover Dam? A—Bass fishing is excellent in Lake Mead; there are also perch and catfish.

Q-Is there a tide in the Mediterranean Sea?

and bidding against each other for You want to make a hospital call

on a friend who is ill. WRONG WAY: Feel that if you

do so you must take a gift along. RIGHT WAY: Take a gift or not just as you wish.

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Millions Of Chinese **Peasants Are Facing**

Starvation This Year By SEYMOUR TOPPING HONG KONG-(AP)-Millions of peasants face starvation in Red

China this year. Upwards of 40,000,000 persons, by Communist government estimate. are in famine areas.

Some 8,000,000 right now desperately hungry. may starve to death.

Floods, crop pests and plagues are blamed for the great food The Communist State Adminis-

trative Council in Peiping is mobil- troversial proposals. izing relief agencies. A council directive received here says a fifth of the cultivated land in East China alone was flooded. That wiped out crops on 8,000,000

Food For Goods The Manchurian barter agreement with Russia is draining off bogey of "government planning" much food from North China. Under the agreement food is to be exchanged for Russian manufactured goods. Manchuria was unable to meet its quota. So farmmaking up the Manchurian deficit. An already suffering peasantry being bled white. Peasant living

standards are near or below mere

subsistence levels. The Communist budget for 1950 calls for the government to receive 41.4 per cent of its revenue from of 20 per cent of their harvest. Even with this stiff rate, a budget deficit of 18.7 per cent is anticipated by the Reds. **Explains Troubles**

All of this explains the Com-

The Chinese Communist government will support 9,000,000 civil servants and soldiers this year.

The Chinese food crisis in 1950 Congress refused. will be increased by the Red emern University is the new name of announced in Peiping by Vice made without benefit of these gov- too excited and anxious to comname Tuesday. They decided Har- Reds' meager foreign exchange for of recession would have been less still more important industrialization if Congress had granted the Presi-

Agricultural experts say China's that is debatable. SELL your surplus property with a food deficit will not be eliminated

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

for a child whose mother had

syphilis? Is it certain to lead to

insanity? The blood tests are neg-

ANSWER: When syphilis prop-

erly is treated during pregnancy,

the children will not have the dis-

ease. If the blood tests on the

child are negative, the child al-

most certainly does not have the

disease. Syphilis does not always

QUESTION: What can be done

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Heart disease is responsible for more deaths in youngsters between five and 19 years old than anything else. Also many youngsters afflicted with heart disease grow up and may Most heart disease in youth 18

Until medical science has discov-

ered the cause of rheumatic fever, or at least some good way of preventing it, the important thing is to discover its presence as early as possible so that proper treatment is not always a dramatic thing and

can confirm the diagnosis.

From the very start of its expected arrival, nature, with the finesse of a Forty-Second Street subway platform guard during rush hours. has an uncanny, unerring way of

some isolated countryside. "But I want to stay home." insisted loudly, realizing, as she

muttered about my "pigheadedness," that the true test of stubbornness can only be administered by an equally stubborn individual. Look," I pleaded, trying to make it sound like a geometric theorem: "I promise to do nothing but eat. sleep, and rest. Freda has agreed to look after everything until I'm fully recovered. Won't that do it? That way, I won't have to leave

ridiculous as if I had suggested Frenchmen. sending Mae West to a Franciscan monastery, "People have to go and wives to get away from each other for some part of the year,

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

It Takes Money To Run Fair Deal-Business Must Be Good

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-President Truman's Economic Report spells out a five-year plan for the United States. The State of the Union message was more on the order of a In East China alone 16,000,000 50-year plan, looking ahead to the year 2000. It was written in broad generalities. But this Economic Report is concerned principally with 1950-1954, inclusive, and it is full of specific although con-

> nomic Report seems to be in the President's statement, ". . economic affairs are not beyond human control." Opponents of the Truman administration and philosophy may see in this phrase the old rearing its head again. The President builds up his theme

by statements which many of his critics will dispute. In his State of the Union message the President ing areas below the great wall are said that, "Government programs for maintaining employment and purchasing power have been of tremendous benefit" in meeting reversing the recession of 1949. The President repeats this idea in

his Economic Report. He says: The relatively safe passage from inflation to greater stability was no food levies. The tax scale asks accident. Businessmen, workers and peasants to surrender an average farmers demonstrated much greater judgment and restraint than in earlier similar periods. . . . Government measures in such fields as credit and banking, social insurance and agricultural price supports proved their worth in cushioning the downswing munists' troubles with the peas- and lending strong support to the recovery movement.

How Much Did Government Do? This may all be true. But it will also be recalled that in 1948 and The Reds say it takes 30 Chinese early in 1949 President Truman farmers to support one soldier and asked for many stand-by rationing, hands taken from an article wage, price and credit controls which

In other words, the business rebargo on all food imports into covery and the decrease in unem- of hands, he told me that he China. The embargo recently was ployment in the Fall of 1949 were thought the average player was ernment controls. Government eco-The embargo is to conserve the nomists may argue that the degree dent these additional powers. But

But it is to cut unemployment to 2,000,000, to secure full employment for 64,000,000 workers and to get the most out of U.S. production that the President advances his five-year program. Its goal has been stated before. It is to achieve an annual ross national product of \$300,000,-000,000 in goods and services by 1954. The present level is \$255,000,-000,000. That means an increase of \$9,000,000,000 a year for the next five years.

The President's plan would bear particular emphasis on increasing the earnings of the lowest-income families. As his report says, the ultimate goal would be "the complete elimination of poverty." Certainly no one can decry the desirability of that objective. The question is, how do you do it? Nothing New Advanced

The President's 12 legislative proposals are all old stuff. They include banking and credit controls; social security, education, housing and health programs; continued river development and foreign aid. Some of these proposals the President left out of his State of the Union Message, accidentally or on sometimes rheumatic heart disease before in 1949 messages to Congress. the ace. can arise without any illness which has been recognized by the parents. What is new in the President's It is, therefore, important for all school children to have an adequate that he will encourage more gov- discard a heart. The five of diaphysical examination at least once ernment assistance to business. This monds was played by West and This can be done well by apparently is to be done in the won in dummy with the ace. forthcoming messages on tax rethe school physician because prac-This makes it possible for tries.

the school physician to refer them policy when they are all spelled out, a ruff."

But they do not necessarily mean The keynote of this Eco- any softening in the attitude towards business. There is another possible explanation to be consid-

The business recession of 1949 cut down the federal government's tax receipts by about \$4,000,000,000. That may have awakened the government to the fact that to carry out its welfare and social security programs it must have plenty of money rolling

into the federal treasury. It is to the Truman administration's interest, therefore, to do everything it can to promote full employment and high industrial production. They will insure highlevel national income. And the higher the income, the greater the tax collections to carry out the Fair Deal programs.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service This is the third of a series of written by I. T. Sun in the December issue of The Bridge World. In talking to Sun about this set

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There is no problem to the hand if you know which way to play the clubs, but why guess?

Sun, sitting South, won the opening lead of the three of diamonds with the king. He cashed the ace and king of spades, then purpose. But all have been made led a heart which West won with

West now cashed the queen of Economic Report is an indication spades and East was forced to

Then the queen and jack of tically every child comes under his vision, anti-trust law revision, en- hearts were cashed and now, as couragement of private loans to Sun said, "Lead the eight of More and more youngsters are small business and guarantees on diamonds and do not worry which having their heart disease discovered private investment in foreign coun- hand wins it. They will have to lead clubs, which gives you a free These proposals may make an im- finesse; or if they lead a heart or a to their own physicians who then portant change in Administration diamond, you will get a sluff and

I Love My Doctor.

SOCIOLOGISTS have long been selor bosh. attempting to fix the exact mowould like to suggest the first baby.

turning a nice, romantic couple into a pair of serviceable parents. Our own metamorphosis began soon after my illness. The few weeks immediately following my recovery were the last, blissfully quiet days John and I were ever again to know. At first, of course, my mother was determined upon sending me off to convalesce in

vacationing or otherwise."

was like most of the marital coun-"If it's so bad that they need a ment when the honeymoon ends rest from each other in the first and the basic marriage begins. place," John would say, "why then Anything from the first quarrel to time off alone will only convince the first unkissed farewell have them how much happier they are been offered as precision points, apart; and if it's not bad at all. but from personal experience, I and they'll only miss each other, then certianly the senseless separation is a meaningless form of

> "That's right," I would agree. surd. Maybe you can reuphoister an old sofa from a set of printed directions, but in marriage, it's course! Sometime. Even I knew more than what you do, it's how the line about the patter of little you feel. Emotions don't follow feet and the empty home. Was it blueprints."

Now, for my mother's sake, tried to explain how John and I language to a blind porcupine. "Never mind," was her final re-

sponse. "I understand completely You mean to stay home. Very well. I won't say another word. I'm not one to interfere." Despite her forebodings, how ever, the next two weeks were like

the winter air before a heavy snow. I iounged comfortably, ate prodigiously, and slept with the before I fell asleep, "Oh, John, I soundness of a hypnotized subject can't have a baby while I'm still in suspended animation. Whenever John could spare the time, we making my proposition seem as endlessly like a pair of repatriated later on."

"I feel wonderful." I told Freda one day, as I sat munching a celaway to recuperate. As for leav- ery stalk while she cooked dinner. ing John, lots of couples do that "I am not only the laziest thing sort of thing. In fact the modern in creation, but I have the solid advisers all encourage husbands approval of the whole world in their place. The general competipursuing this course."

OHN," who was sitting near by, back at this." she pointed to the Janie. if she could, would probsmiled, and I started to laugh. chicken in the pan, "and school, ably trade mother in for a more That decrepit discussion about sep- and everything. And after that, conventional model. arate holidays for young couples, you'll probably start tying your-

self down with a family, and that's

for keeps." "A family!" I repeated to John that night, making it sound as if she had advocated our joining a nudist colony. "I never even

thought of that. "Neither did I," he confessed. And so we started to think.

WE treated the idea like a proposed new hatrack for the ruest closet. To have or not to have, how much, when, why, and how? With the filibustering art of an opposition party debate, we employed full parliamentary procedure in arriving at our foregone conclusion. John knew all the easy man," like Jack Benny's Rochester: Did we want children? Of expensive? How could it be?

The hospital would give us a discount, and (this was John's) felt, but it was like talking sign how much milk could a little baby drink? Well then, should we wait? For what? It still takes nine months (heh heh!); and (three cheers for the red, white, and blue on this one), if you have your children while you're young, you both grow up together, you are like brothers, friends, et cetera. the softened, silvered sweetness in In the final balloting, the motion was unanimously carried.

"But school," I remembered, just there!"

"That's all right," John said drove to the park and walked promptly "You're finishing your along the deserted trails, basking law course in three months, and "Nonsense!" said my mother, in the cold sunlight, and talking it won't begin to show until much

My deeper thoughts came/ the next day, but even these were not profound enough to really disturb me. "Who wants to grow up with children?" I thought. Certainly, children prefer parents who keep tive spirit is bad enough for "You might as well make the youngsters, and while the sister most of it," said Freda cheerfully, act between mother and daughter Another few days, and you'll be may flatter Mama no end. I bet

Truman Prediction Of All-Summer Battle On Civil Rights Receives Cool Reception

Truman's prediction of an all-Sum-program that he is engaged in an mer fight for passage of civil rights all-out fight against a proposed support from Congressional leaders would be a "serious blow" to passage

The House meanwhile approached a decision on a change in rules. which, if it went against the Administration could result in bottling up such legislation indefinitely. Truman said he was doing "everything possible" to prevent this.

The President told members of the "National Emergency Civil Rights Mobilization" Tuesday he had been assured by Senator Lucas of Illinois and Vice President Barkley Gossett Proposes that they will get a vote on anti-job discrimination, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax measures "if it takes Tax On Oil Imports

Lucas, the Senate's majority lead. er, refused to comment.

There was every sign, however, that neither Lucas nor any other Administration leader has any intention of keeping Congress in Washington all Summer in a campaign year.

Lucas, among others, is a candidate for reelection

As things now stand, the Senate posed a \$1 levy. probably will get around to a Fair Employment Practices Commission planted by foreign oil that comes (FEPC) bill sometime in March. In in relatively tax free," Gossett said. the House, a crucial decision is al-

Truman made it plain in Tuesday's

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This proposed change would re-Nothing he could do was right. His store to the Rules Committee its authority to sit on measures, and eardrums had callouses from listening to his wife's friendly criticism, civil rights bills probably would be among those sat on. If the commitand his shins were bruised from betee power is restored, it would mean ing kicked—she was an active wothat a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans would be in a One night after his wife went to position to say what bills could get

"Help! Help! Save me!"

In a corner he found a thumbhigh elf being dragged into a hole by a mouse. Startled, the mouse drop-

Henpecked Husband

Has Odd Experience

NEW YORK -(AP)- Once upon a

time there was a henpecked hus-

With Elf And Wife

ped its prey and fled. "Thank you, mortal," said the WASHINGTON -(A)- Represenelf. "According to custom, I will now tative Gossett proposes that excise grant you any wish you want." taxes on petroleum imports be in-"Oh, you can't do anything for

me," said the man, despondently. "I He has introduced a bill which am just a poor, miserable, henpecked he said was designed to protect husband. domestic producers as well as raise "Well," said the elf, "would it help if I turned your wife into a hen?" Instead of the present excise tax

"Could you?" asked the man of 20 cents a barrel, Gossett proeagerly "I can try," said the elf.

"Our domestic oil is being sup-Creep Into Bedroom Together they crept into the bedroom. The elf waved his little wand "American refineries are being

"Razzmo, gazzmo, turn into a hen.

Republicans promptly turned Goslady!" he commanded. sett's speech into a springboard for The wife stirred, got up, waddled attacking the Administration poliinto the living room, climbed upon the sofa. And she perched there, Representative Rich (R-Pa) said with her head stuck under her it was "a real joy" to see a Demo- arm, murmuring sleepily; "Cluckcrat urging a higher levy in im- cluk-cluck-cluck.

"Ill drop back in three nights to "And it's high time," Rich see that everything's all right," said shouted. "Thousands of workers al- the elf. ready are out of jobs. I hope you

The next morning at breakfastthe husband fixed it as usual—his wife wouldn't sit on her chair. She perched on it Finally the man put some birdseed

on a plate. His wife pecked hungrily at it. But then she would look up at him and say "Cluck, cluck" very At P-TA Meeting sadly, and tears would roll down her cheeks. Last Three Days

This went on for three days, and the kind-hearted husband began to feel sorry for her. About then the little elf appeared. "I am tired of this whole business," the husband said.

"Can you make her like she was "You mortals—never satisfied," grumbled the elf. "Well, I'll do my

He waved his wand grandly and cried: "Razzmo, gazzo, turn back all P-TA members to attend the

get away—but the mouse was in there too. There was a tiny scream,

Nothing much was heard from the husband after that either. His wife saw to it that he kept his mouth Moral: Why do chicken-hearted men insist on marrying eagles?"

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are Mrs. John Ed Cooper, Mrs. T.

Mrs. Pomeroy also said that any-

Other members attending were

cile Carroll, county librarian.

Hover, Mrs. Paxton Howard.

den, Mrs. John N. Walston, Jr.

Woman's Club

Night Meeting

The only night meeting for the

Midland Woman's Club this season

will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in

1508 West Missouri Street. Mem-

bers of the club and of all its

Hostess group will be the Altrusa

Club, one of the newer affiliates of

Other organizations in the Wom-

Mrs. Charles M. Goldsmith, presi-

Midland Member

Plans To Attend

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland will preside at the first board

of Women's Clubs, when the Board

of Directors meets in Dallas Thurs-

day and Friday. Mrs. B. R. Schaba, rum, a board member from this

city, plans to attend, as does Mrs.

Preliminary meetings of the executive committee, trustees, finance committee and district pres-

idents are scheduled Thursday, and workshops for the entire board Friday. Board members are chairmen

a...d sub-chairmen of the seven departments of federation work and chairmen of standing committees. They were appointed when Mrs.

Hodge became state president in

Mrs. Hodge is going to the meeting at the close of a ten-day trip which took her on official visits to clubs in the Rio Grande Valley and

on the Gulf Coast, with a stop at the federation headquarters in Austin. She left Midland last Thurs-

Paul Crandall of Rankin.

Set Thursday

affiliated clubs are invited.

of employment.

the night program.

Mrs. George S. Corey.

Work Progress Report Given For Midland Service League

tion, the Terminal Branch of the and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Rip. Midland County Library has is- Saturdays. bed, the poor man sat in the living sued 195 cards and had an average A Children's Story Hour is now the play, which is being directed room brooding. Suddenly he heard circulation of 35 books a week, held each Saturday. Mrs. Bill by Art Cole, will be given at 6:30 Tuesday morning.

The Terminal Branch is sponsored and run by League members with Mrs. Pomeroy in charge. At the Tuesday meeting, which was in the Trinity Episcopal Parish Mrs. Ronald Jarrett and Mrs. Roy House, a round-table discussion of committee reports on various pro-

Juarez Hall and it was announced Branch may call her or Mrs. Luthat this project will be continued. Rip Van Winkle Members pledged to support the Mrs. W. P. Becker, Mrs. Ben F. forthcoming Community Theater Black, Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. C. play, "Rip Van Winkle," to be F. Chambers, Jr., Mrs. Lynn Dur-

Additional volunteers were add-

given January 27 and 28, by working on arrangements for it. League members are working with the FitzGerald, Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Theater on the play. Mrs. Bill Liedtke was welcomed

as a new League member. In giving her report on the Terminal Branch, Mrs. Pomeroy said that an average of 25 persons, mostly children, use the library during each of its three open periods every week. Hours are 2 to

Welfare Agencies Are Discussed

Working together for the youth of the community was stressed by each of the four speakers at the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school.

Subject of the program was Tear:work Between Agencies of the Community" and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson made all program ar-During the business session, Mrs.

Stanley Erskine, president, invited study group meetings. the Woman's Club and one whose Mrs. Ray Gwyn, representing the leaped up, grabbed a candlestick and Midland Youth Center of which membership is made up of business she is director, listed the recreanot attend daytime meetings be-The elf ran into the mousehole to tional facilities available at the cause of conflict with their hours

Center. She added that the disciplinary problems were few and that the Center attempts to council, rather than scold. The Rev. Robert Snell, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, spoke for the Midland Community Chest and said that this organization be-

longs to each individual and is his responsibility. Other welfare organizations do much to take care of the needy here, he said, adding with young people. Mrs. Ray Johnson, field worker

they secure the sample to a piece of paper with cellophane tape. It's easily found in the handbag this easily found in the handbag this work is primarily with the financial they secure the sample to a piece for the State Department of Pubof paper with cellophane tape. It's lic Welfare for Midland and Marhostess club. end of welfare problems. She also dent of the Woman's Club, will didiscussed the recently organized rect business at the meeting. Youth Development Council.

Jerry Monroe, Optimist Club member, used the work his Club has done for the youth of Midland during the past year as an example of the way Service Clubs aid the community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fraser, 1804 TFWC Board Session IN HOSPITAL

West Kentucky Street, are patients in Western Clinic Hospital. Fraser was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient. Mrs. Fraser gave birth to a meeting of her administration as daughter January 11. Both are re- president of the Texas Federation ported by hospital officials to be do-

Children Are Doing Backstage Work On 'Rip Van Winkle'

Back stage work as well as onstage acting for "Rip Van Winkle," Children's Theater Play which will be given January 27 and 28, is be-

ing done by children. The cast of the four-act comedy is made up entirely of Children's Theater members with the excep-

A preliminary performance Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., told Mid- Donnell told the stories last Sat- p.m. January 26 for negro children. land Service League members urday and will alternate with other Regular showings will be on the members of the committee in hav- nights of January 27 and 28, with ing charge of the hour each week. a matinee also scheduled on Sat-

Others working at the Branch urday. Members of the construction crew are Phillip McFadden, Ran-P. Tarwater, Mrs. Frank Essex, dall Gibson, Jack Crockett, Joe Young, Donnie Henderson, Joseph Hills, Allen McCree and Bill Lees. Mrs. John Walstron and Mrs. one having any children's books Walter Ducease are supervising lapsed near the fire station. ed to the group already working at they would like to donate to the this work.

Build Dinner problem seems to be making their sand steps. rocks look like those of the palisades along the Hudson.

The costume group, whose memham, Mrs. Walter Dueease, Mrs. bers are Dorothy Black, Diane Ni-Lamar Eschberger, Mrs. John chols and Mary Ann Adams, is literally "building Rip's dinner," as Jr., Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. W. A. they shape the rabbit's leg that he eats after waking from his nap, Mrs. Hugh Liedtke, Mrs. A. E. from old newspapers. Pettit, Mrs. Norman Sax, Mrs. Tom This group also has had to make

Sealy, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. two flags, a Union Jack and an James L. Sleeper, Mrs. J. W. Starr, American Colonial banner. Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Leland Jane Wilcox, Neill Stutton and Thompson, Mrs. George Ulvestad, Richard Gibson make up the Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mrs. Robert painting crew and, for the rather large noses worn by members of Mrs Evans Dunn, Mrs. John De-Ford, Mrs. W. W. Walmsley, Mrs. Hudson's crew, are using buckrum, which they mounted on car-T. P. Tarwater, Mrs. Wright Cow-

rots and bananas for shape. Randall Gibson who, as well as working on the construction crew, plays Derick Van Bummel, is making his own wooden leg, which he carves on at odd moments.

Other back-stage committees are the scene shifting group, with Jack Crockett and Donnie Henderson as its members, and the publicity, which is under the direction of Sarah Ann Cameron.

Sarah Ann also is the head usher and Jane Park is in charge of the

the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Five Members Call For Promenaders

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Galley, E. M. Bradberry, R. C. Spivey and Joe C. Smith were the callers when the Promenaders Square Dance Club Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradberry were the hosts and it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cowan will be an's Club which have memberships composed principally of employed February 7. women are the three Beta Sigma Other members attending were

Phi chapters and the Business and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. members are especially invited to C. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boxwell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Spivey, and Estella Brown is in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burch.

speaker Al H. Vineyard, personnel Unless coffee is vacuum-packed. and industrial relations manager for the Shell Oil Company here. it's a good idea to buy it in small quantities-not more than a 10-day Katherine Shriver is chairman of supply at a time, in order to have arrangements for the meeting. it fresh. A coffee pot, no matter what it is made of, must be kept Grace Wallace is president of the sparkling clean.

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At present, this group's biggest Latin words mille passum—thou- Margaret Frances Barber and Vir-

IB&PW Club

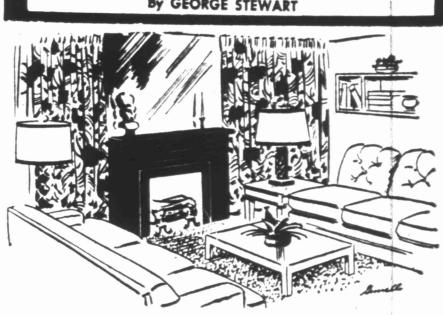
A debate by two Midland High and heir wives Tuesday night. Mr. School students, Joyce Howell and and Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Jr., were Pat Emmons, was the program for hosts in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the, Business and Professional Women's Club, which met for din-A social hour was held after the ner Tuesday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. The Education and Vocation phen Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Duke committee was in charge of the Jimerson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyde program with Kitti Davenport and son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry completing the arrangements. The Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs, debate subject was "Resolved: Mrs. E. N. Stracener and daugh- States Should Be Elected by the The group discussed further help

and Mrs. Joe Hullum and Mr. and for the family that was adopted at Christmas during the short business session. Several members of the Odessa B&PW Club were guests of the Bill Robitsek, Reporter-Telegram Midland group. They were Dee

employe, was admitted to Western Forney, Orene Patrick, Winnie Clinic-Hospital Tuesday as an Hagler, Jerry Jacobs, Lois Moses, Edna Williams, Danie Maberry, He was taken to the hospital by Hatty Queen, Lula Chancellor, Esambulance after receiving first aid telle Patrick and Margaret Broughfrom Midland firemen. He col- ton.

Midland guests were Marye Emnons, Mary Emma Elder, Mrs. The word "mile" comes from the Frank Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Lane, ginia Roberts.





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Marionette Show Tells Opera Story For Beta Delta

Beta Delta chapter nominee for the Beta Sigma Phi "Valentine Queen," to be selected at the sorority's Valentire Dance February 10, at a chapter meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John Dunagan. Mrs. Cecil Elder presided at both the pledge meeting and the regular session in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. R. Aytes. Verda Bartlett was in charge of the program and Barbara Brannon, Joyce Hendrick and Sue Hullum

"Drama Into Music" was the program title and as a marienette s it told the story of the opera "Caballeria Rusticana" by Mascagni. Sue Hullum was the narrator and used records as background music. Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Susie May Davis, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. V. H. Vanhorn. Betty McWhorter and Mary Katherine McDude were guests of the group. Thirty-five members attended.

assisted her in presenting it.

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said Mother Ringtail in her cheer- tail said again. Said she: "Daddy ful voice when Uncle Bunkum Ringtail will know what to do, and walked into the kitchen. Mother Ringtail will know what to do, and tomorrow I'm sure he will do it."

Bunkum to say a "happy day" for her to hear, but Uncle Bunkum wouldn't say it. No sir, he wouldn't wanted a zoo of his own, and he say it, because now he was went.

Ringtail will know what to do, and to to the form mit State Bank, and Earl Best have been made directors.

The total number of directors now is nine. Directors, other than Gammill, include: M. H. Mc-



without going back to the one that belonged to the Monkey Catcher. "Now, now, now," said Mother Ringtail in her gentle voice. "Now calm yourself, Uncle Bunkum." Uncle Bunkum calmed himself

in the forest. "We'll se what we can do about t," said Mother Ringtail. "oh me," said Uncle Bunkum in Of Industry Wish his worry. "Oh me, because a zoo costs lots of money, and nobody here in the forest has lots of money."

"Now, now, now," Mother Ring-

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sides, the waiting to have a something is often the very best way to get it. Oh yes it is! Happy day! (Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.) I mean he tried to calm himself, but he couldn't. He did so want a zoo to be all his own, right there

Yes, and so Uncle Bunkum de-

day, because he had to do it. Be-

Speaker Rayburn By JOE HUTTLINGER

WASHINGTON-House Speaker Sam Rayburn Tuesday called for a near balance between oil imports and exports.

He expressed his views when

visited by J. Ed Warren of Mid-land, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and Russell Brown, legislative counsellor of IPAA. Rayburn was asked if he had made any commitments to the oil men. Heesaid "No," then added: "I told them that I intend to

keep on doing what I started last

Summer—talking to many people

in high places about the oil import situation." Warren and Brown said they VIC FLINT called to tell Rayburn again of industry's wish for import restric-

No Plan Listed "We did not lay before him any plan. We just wanted to let the legislators know exactly how we feel. Then we are going to leave it to them to work out their plan." Their visit followed less than 24 hours a speech by Rep. Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls, demanding \$1.05 tax on oil, following which several prominent Republicans demanded tariffs on imports to relieve the suffering domestic oil industry.

Lew Andreas is directing Syracuse's basketball team for the 25th season during 1949-50.

-By MERRILL BLOSSER

Kermit State Bank By WESLEY DAVIS Names Directors KERMIT - John P. Gammill executive vice president of the Ker-

Bank officers are: Mitchell, presidy Ringtail never got zoos for peodent; Gammill, executive vice presple on Wednesday. Oh no, because he always did that on Thursday George H. Mitchell, vice presidents; or Friday. "Now, now, now, Uncle W. T. Stovall, cashier and H. Sims, assistant cashier. W. T. Stovall, cashier and William



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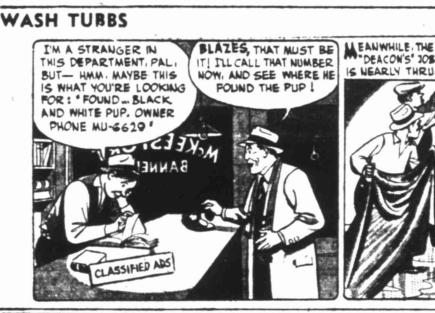




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Sentencing Of Two

Soldiers Set Friday DURANT, OKLA. -(A)- Two Perrin Field, Texas, soldiers will be sentenced in district court here Friday on charges of armed rob-

Pfc. Clement O. Travis, 21, and Pvt. Leroy James, Tuesday pleaded guilty to the hitch-hike robbery of William K. Hilliard of Denison, Texas, when he gave them a ride at

Denison January 8. Hilliard said they forced him to drive north of here, robbed him of \$20 and forced him out of the car.

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service. He was in the European Theater from 1944 until 1947.
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Feldman is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and married the for-mer Miss Mary Kendricks, daugh- 10. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendricks of Mid and, Texas.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES GET BULK OF ESTATE

HOUETON-(A)-Most of the estate of the late Miss Stella Scanlan, last survivor of wealthy H. T. Scanlan, will go to Catholic religious and educational charities. The will was filed Tuesday in probate court at Richmond, Fort

Bend County. Miss Scanlan, the last of seven sisters, died Wednesday of a heart ailment at the family plantation in Fort Bend County. No estimate of the value of the estate was made. It is known to include downtown Houston properties.



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February Oil Allowable Of 2,052,174 Barrels Daily Is Fixed For Texas

HOUSTON-(AP)-Texas faces another crude oil production cutback next month, but current stocks withdrawals can be credited with its unexpectedly small size.

The Railroad Commission Tuesday set a February allowable of 2,052,174 barrels daily, 36,226 less than last Saturday's total.

Two days were knocked

off the state's production

schedule. Most fields will

operate on 15 days, with East Texas

sion was impressed with improved

Last Saturday the U.S. Bureau of

Members of the commission said

they believe a 36,000 cut in February

They think this will be the case

If stocks began to climb, another

long hearing could be expected in

San Antonio February 17 when the

The commission spent nearly three

hours Tuesday listening to sugges-

tions for solving "spotty" and "soft"

Texas crude market conditions in

West Central Texas and in the new

flush production fields of booming

Oil men warned there is danger

H. P. Nichols of the East Texas Oil

Association, Tyler, said most East

Texas wells are producing less than

10 barrels a day while Scurry's wells

Raymond Myers, Magnolia Petro-

leum Company, suggested Scurry

wells be placed on a 15-day produc-

tion schedule in February, with al-

lowables reduced from 220 to 140

His proposal, however, brought a

quick objection from W. P. Z. Ger-

man, Jr., who represented a group

Harold Gray Neely, Fort Worth,

suggested the commission send its

Neely said the commission "might

find reason to reduce the Scurry al-

Participants in the hearing came

Some 5,400 barrels daily will be

affected when the cutback begins

French Robertson, president of the

The February allowable, by Railroad Commission districts, and the

27,086 down

113,211 down

383,714 down

185,790 down

33,635 down

83,354 down

77,822 down

52,466 down

582,544 down

184,341 down

121,144 down

The Civil Service Commission

The examination includes the

following specialized fields: busi-

ness economics; international trade and developments economics: fis-

cal and financial economics; trans-

portation economics; labor eco-

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No written test is required. To

qualify, applicants must have had

from five to seven years (depend-

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cation 'is made) of responsible ex-

perience in economic research or

analysis including specialization in one of the fields covered by the examination. Provision is made for

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but Commission Chairman William

March Allowables

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Mines placed domestic and foreign

crude stocks in the United States at

3,225,000 since its previous report.

conditions in crude stocks above

Officers Convinced Pennsylvania Girl producing on only 13. A much larger cutback had been anticipated following a long state-Bludgeoned To Death wide hearing here, but the commis-

LANCASTER, PA.—(AP)—State police said Wednesday they are con- ground. vinced pretty Marian Louise Baker, Franklin & Marshall College stenographer, was bludgeoned to 251,224,000 barrels, a net decrease of death a short time after she disappeared January 10.

The battered body of, the year-old girl was found last Sat- will be sufficient if these stocks urday under a Summer cottage two withdrawals continue. miles south of Lancaster.

Miss Baker was seen entering a car near the Lancaster postoffice J. Murray, Jr., emphasized there will ab ut 2 p.m. on January 10. When be a "day of reckoning" if the next found, her smashed wrist watch few weeks prove otherwise. was stopped at 2:35.

Tuesday, Dr. George J. Held, Jr. Lancaster County coroner, said the amount of dehydration in the body "did not indicate any great commission is to determine allowlength of time between the actual ables for March. murder and the time at which it was discovered.'

Points To Possibility This theory pointed to the possibility the girl may have been slain a day or more after her dis-

However, state police said an examination of the girl's watch and an analysis of the contents of her stomach convinced them she met her death within an hour after she was last seen on a Lancaster street

Authorities said a watch expert told them only seven hours had elapsed between the time the girl's time piece was last wound and the moment it stopped. The chemical analysis showed,

they added, that Miss Baker's stomach contained only food she was known to have eaten at lunch before her disappearance.

New Provost Marshal "We don't want to see Scurry or any other area discriminated against Known In Midland

SAN ANTONIO - A new area make bottomhole pressure tests on Provost Marshal was appointed by the new wells there. the Twelfth Air Force for the San

Major Albert Feldman, a veteran lowables" if such tests were made nel, you say it is going to be a school building. military police officer, succeeds Lt. there. Colonel John R. Gee as commanding officer of the 2597th Air Police close to solving the crude market Squadron located at Brooks AFB. slump that hit the West Central He will direct Air Police activities Texas area last week when Premier in "off base" areas of a 50 mile Oil Refining Company said it would radius with San Antonio as the cenreduce its purchases there by 60 per ter. His downtown headquarters cent. will be maintained at the Police May Share Cut Station on Market Street.

Air Thursday. Four companies - Hum-Force from Mitchell AFB, New ble, Gulf, Texas and Magnolia-York, where his assignment was each indicated they would take 1,000 comparable to the one he now as-

The major entered military ser- sociation, said the inability to sell vice in 1940 and has been in police the 5,400 barrels without difficulty work during his entire period of indicates "a soft market generally all

For Economist announced an examination for economist for filling positions paying \$3,825 to \$6,400 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.



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sawdust trail was real-a wide, sawdusted aisle through the audience to his platform. Money donations toward his "good works" ran into tremendous sums. He died, almost broke, in 1935 at the age of 72.

Andrews News

ANDREWS-An Andrews County Hospital board recently was appointed by the commissioners court. Dick Underwood, Claude Neeley and H. E. Clack were appointed to serve one-year terms. Guy McGill, W. A. Farmer and O. D. Huckabee were appointed to two-year terms. Virgil Reed is business manager. The hospital is expected to be completed by Feb-

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt (so the story goes) called his men together in Cuba and told the Rough school building here. Also a new engineers into Scurry County to Riders that, next day, they would shop building is planned. School do battle with the Spaniards and board members are discussing conthat it would be a man-to-man struction of a new gymnasium. fight. After the speech, Private contract has been let for landscap-Rosenberg came up and said, "Colo- ing work at the new elementary

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reynolds and family, who are moving from "Then," said Rosenberg, "I vish Andrews to Pampa, recently were you would point out my man; I'd complimented with a farewell party, Reynolds, an employe of Stanolind Oil Company, has been Milton Berle is credited with transferred by his company. He knowing more jokes than any served here 18 months after comother man. In fact, Walter Winchell ing from Longview. An informal once dubbed him "The Thief of buffet supper and dance were phases of the farewell party.

Winkler-Loving Link Proposed

KERMIT — The first definite step in the long-discussed Winkler-Loving Counties Road was taken by commissioners here recently when they agreed to a state proposal for the building of the road. The State Highway Commission proposed that the State construct a road from western. Winkler

County through Loving County to Orla in Reeves County. The road editor; Carolyn Davis, circulation would intersect U. S. Road 285 at that point. From Orla, only a gap through Culberson County would remain to complete east-west highway and intersect with U.S. Highway 80 which runs directly to El Winkler Part

County provide \$165,000 for the construction of its part of the Orla road in Winkler County. Winkler County agreed to the proposal but offered to build the road itself to the Loving County line. The commissioners voted that in the event the State does not okay the proposal, the county would turn over \$165,000 to the State and let it build the road. Whether the State builds the

Winkler County section or the county does the building itself, the Loving County road now appears

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Junior High Students Publish Newspaper

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John M. Cowden Junior High is putting out an interesting newspaper called the Bullpup Times. It is a weekly mimeographed pub lication catering to news of interes

to the school. This is the first year of publication and the Times has 15 number to its credit.

The staff include: Sherry Page editor; Carol Ann Fitting, associate manager: Joan FitzGerald, business manager; Dana Smith, society editor; Ann Ashby, feature editor; Jos James, art editor; A. L. Teaff, pub lisher; Frank Green, Harold Green Carroll Thomas and Ann Williams pressmen; Eddye Tanner and Vir ginia Kroenlein, copyreaders; Sari The State asked that Winkler Cameron and Nona Lynn, typists.

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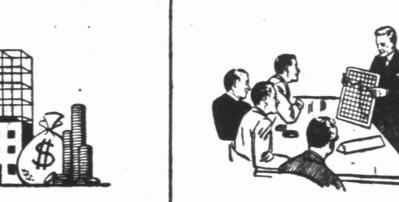
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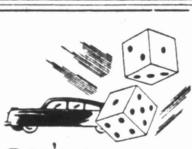
a car-bus crash nearly killed him 11 man said this may be ironed out in months ago, had the title won, and the near future. how Snead, needing two pars and | Wilson was asked to justify the two birdies in the final four holes to memorandum after a convention Laredo, Corpus Christi, Robstown

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NCAA Snaps Back At Six Violators Of Its Sanity Code

CHICAGO—(AP)—The National Intercollegiate Athletic Conference set about proving Wednesday that it has teeth in its bite after all. It snapped back again at six violators of its sanity code-Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Maryland, Boston College and Villanova.

They are barred from schedules and NCAA sponsored meets under the organization's constitution. It is as simple as that. At least, that is what the new NCA president, Hugh C. Willett, of Southern California and secretary-treasurer, K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, think. It is all a matter of reminding NCAA members that they brush up on the constitution and abide by what it says in black and whitethe "conditions and obligations of membership" clause. This requires will have football of the college that members schedule intercollegi- variety in 1950. ate contests "only with institutions ciples set forth in article three (the worked out. sanity code)

Charge Admitted tion, last week, many observers won- things just didn't work out that dered where the NCAA's teeth were. way.

Willett and Wilson believe that season. professional golf, they were booked tainly cannot be construed as giving ference race at present.

break their tie registered last week Through a memorandum issued to when the two teams meet. in the \$15,000 Los Angeles open. The members Tuesday by the two of- West Texas has a 10-3 season recscene: the Riviera Country Club, ficials, the six violators (The Citadel ord. with its 7,020 yards of par 35-36— no longer a member) were viewed game. as schools without good standing in It was a belated playoff, postponed the NCAA and thus subject to autowhen rain washed out the original matic schedule banning under the Interscholastic League Spring sports constitution until such time as the this year. the compliance committee finds they

loser \$1.900, and both split evenly are upholding the code. Fails To Cover Action The constitution, however, fails Midland had a team last season Hogan, in his first tournament since in bad standings. An NCAA spokes- vill open Spring training in Hondo,

resolution calling for no further ac- and Oklahoma City so far. tion on the violators pending study. The Odessa boss would like ped to 82.323 for 13 games in 1948- sent to us by the stenographer there land April 8, 9 or 10.

was no suspension of action in this

was unwarranted.
The only leeway subscribed by the Willett-Wilson memorandum was Palmer arc, in the infield. that contests already scheduled with the six violators may be played, but

that extensions of present contracts or agreements are prohibited.

Former Buc Chief Dies In Syracuse

Ens, 60, manager of the Syracuse Akins may force Tugboat to coach night of pneumonia.

Ens managed several major and minor league teams. He led, in addition to Pittsburgh, Houston in the Texas League, Indianapolis in the American Association and Syracuse for the past eight years.

He bossed the Pirates from 1929 Ens came to the major leagues in 1922 as an infielder with the Pirates. His minor-league stops included San Antonio, Dallas, Houston.

Providence and Syracuse. His active playing days ended when Pittsburgh made him a coach in 1926, a job he held until the .rates upped him to manager.

Antonio of the Texas League in 1908. The next 10 years he played mostly with Dallas. Ens came back from service in

World War I to become playing manager of Houston, a post he left to come to Syracuse in 1921.

George Washington has played only two overtime games in history against its 1949-50 opponents, but one was a double and the other a triple overtime



Indications are Midland definitely

Two schools have agreed to play which conduct their athletic pro- a game here early in the season and grams in conformity with the prin- only minor details remain to be

It was hoped McMurry could be contracted to appear with the great After a stormy New York conven- Brad Rowland in its backfield but

Seven schools were branded as code | The names of the school and the violators, a charge which they ad-sponsoring organization will be anmitted. When it came down to vot- nounced this week. For the present in Tourneying about their expulsion, they sur- -all have asked names not be men-

LOS ANGELES -(P) Little Ben code, which strikes at recruiting, team in the world" several years Hogan, Mr. Comeback himself, was was "unworkable and impractical." ago, seems to have it again this

although the so-called rebal schools The Buffaloes are tied with Ari-Top two names in the realm of retained membership, their vote cer- zona for the lead in the Border Con-But it all will be settled this week

Arizona has lost only one

the links with the sport on a par with track, basketball, etc.

Texas, March 12, one month before

the season opens He has lined up exhibitions with

Michigan State drew more than by a special committee of athletic have his team meet Harold Webb's 88 000 spectators to 10 home bas- subsidy practices. He said that "ac- Indiants in Odessa April 4 or 5. He ketball games in 1947-48, but slip- cording to a copy of the resolution then would return the tilt in Mid-

Ensey says he has 18 men on the ster at present and probably will To Play Grid Series Despite the constitution, officials roster at present and probably will of the six violating schools for the pick up a couple more by the time most part have taken the stand that training opens. Most of his boys the Willett-Wilson memorandum from last season are back. Frank Mormino, Wayne Batson,

Al Monchak, Rex Pearce and Les Ed Murphy and Emil Ogden are back for the Oiler outfield. The only addition to the pitching

staff so far is a rookie signed by Al Monchak in New Jersey. They call him Slug-O-Whisky. HALF SLANTS . . . Coach Tug-

boat Jones has indicated he may SYRACUSE, N. Y. —(P)— Jewel resignation of Track Coach Joe of the last grid season. month . . . Coach Red Rutledge will take over the 'C' Bulldog cage team thrill for Oklahomans." He is just about recovered from an attack of pneumonia. The annual Golden Grapefruit Goif Tournament opens in Mission Saturday with the largest entry field Snyder, the Odessa scribe, says- tracts follow later. strictly off the record—Harold Weob

He broke into baseball with San Gilstrap Speaks At Crane Grid Banquet

der probably will deny saying it.

CRANE—Bully Gilstrap, former sity football team next season. line coach at Texas University, and the annual Football Banquet here were announced by Athletic Di-Tuesday night.

Gilstrap screened a movie Texas-Texas A&M game. Principal Grady Nix of Crane introduced the speaker.

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Voices Opposition

Williams adds that he "does not

know of one professional organiza-

tion, educational medical, psycho-

logical, which has ever sanctioned

an elementary interschool football

program. They are usually unar.imous in their expressions that ex-

treme competition in the form of

interschool elementary football con-

tests are hazardous to the young

boy's development from all angles.

to football in the elementary school

which fits into the physical educa-

tion program but "pupils of late

elementary age are in the midst of

the period of most rapid growth

with the consequent bodily weak-

ossification of bones, mental and

emotional stresses, psychological adjustments, and hearts which

have not fully reached the ma-

turity needed to carry on strenu-

ous interschool elementary foot-

play football, quarters should be

cut to six minutes and rules in-

voked to regulate size and weight

of participants, with no more than

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Williams said he was not opposed

Engineers, Mobil Fight For Top Spot In League Basketball Victory

The City Cage League swings back into action Wednesday night in the Junior High Gym.

Rotary Engineers and Watkins Mobil, currently tied for first place, vie in the first game at 7:30 p.m.

The JayCees and VFW, tied for the cellar spot, meet in the nightcap following the opener.

Cage fans are expected to turn out in large numbers to see Rotary and Watkins battle for the league lead. Both teams are first

League Scrutinizes vived by a margin of 25 ballots. The seventh school, The Citadel, resigned from the NCAA. The West Texas State, the school which West Texas State, the school which o Face.

The Midland Bulldogs get Tournament Friday. They official publication of the league, are slated against Barnhart game but leaves no doubt of what

in the opening game at 9 a.m. Coach Jack Mashburn said he ment will take a nine or 10-man squad to the tournament. He said the opened his morning newspaper and Purple will play only in the chain saw to his amazement that grade A. D. Ensey says his Odessa Oilers pionship bracket. If the team loses school boys representing Texas elein the first round it will not play mentary schools had scheduled a

> Named to make the trip were: indicated that someone other than Reed Gilmore, Norman Drake, David school people had instigated this Weaver, Harrie Smith, Walter Spil- game. ler, Billy Phillips, Ollie Phillips, Termed Hazardous Corky Moss, Ralph Brooks, Bill Branch and Jack Mobley.

Sooners Notre Dame

Dame and Oklahoma, the nation's two top college football teams this year, will meet in a home-andhome gridiron series in 1952 and 1953, it was announced Tuesday. Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, athletic director and head coach at Oklahoma, said the teams would play first at Notre Dame No. 8, 1952,

and meet in a return game here The agreement had been rumored often since Notre Dame and be forced to change the schedule Oklahoma finished first and second for Spring football training. The in the final Associated Press Poll ball.

"I'm very pleased that the two Chiefs and former leader of the the sport himself . . . Graham Ross, top teams of 1949 will meet in 1952 Pittsburgh Pirates, died Tuesday the widely-known Dallas golf pro, and 1953," Dr. George L. Cross, may come here to speak before the president of Oklahoma, said. "The Junior Chamber of Commerce next visit of Notre Dame to Norman In 1953 should be an unforgettable

Contracts have not yet been signed and exchanged, Cross said. Public interest in the game had been so great officials of the two schools decided to make the an- 44. in its 13-year history . . . Dick nouncement public and let the con-

is the smartest operator in the Long-Gil Steinke Named horn League. On the record, Sny-To Aggie Grid Staff COLLEGE STATION-(AP)-Gil-

bert Steinke, former star back at Texas A&I and member of the professional Philadelphia Eagles, will help coach Texas A&M's var-His appointment and promotion now a public relations man for the of William (Doc) Sawson from school, was the featured speaker at freshman coach to the varsity staff rector Barlow Irvin.

> Wes Farrell hit nine home runs in 40 games for Cleveland in 1941, a major league record for circuit clouts by pitchers.

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Up 14th Straight

NEW YORK -(P)- Except for unbeaten Holy Cross and Duquesne,

college basketball. victory over previously unbeaten

Providence vania rival, Waynesburg, 57-48.

holding the No. 1 spot for two weeks, No. 5 took a 71-60 trouncing from

football game between boys of the Three Extra Periods

an early start in the Big League, writing in the January is- Duke, back home after a disas-Golf has been added to the list of Lake Invitation Basketball sue of the Interscholastic Leaguer, trous northern tour, whipped South

does not mention the name of the Philadelphia 68-62 and Hardin-Simmons trimmed Texas Tech 49-44 to move up in the Border Conference. "Several weeks ago this writer In other games Valparaiso beat Western Michigan 78-59 and Toledo whipped Wayne of Michigan 67-50.

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Holy Cross Chalks

Tuesday night was upset night in Holy Cross, ranked first in this week's Associated Press poll, chalked up its 14th straight with an 84-56

Duquesne, ranked sixth, made it 13 in a row by taking its Pennsyl-However, three of the top five, St. Johns of Brooklyn, Long Island and Kentucky, met defeat in major up-

St. Johns, ranked second after fell before Depaul 74-68. Long Island, ranked third, was tripped by North Carolina State 55-52 and Kentucky, AUSTIN-(AP)-The Milk Bowl, a Georgia

Other surprises included Siena's elementary school grades, has come 47-42 defeat by Georgetown (DC). under the scrutiny of the Texas Interscholastic League which expresses opposition to such events. Washington and Lee and St. Law-Rhea H. Williams, athletic di- rence's beating by Clarkson 90-88 rector of the Interscholastic after three extra periods.

Rhode Island State won its 10th straight by dumping St. Joseph's of

bowl game. The name of the bow

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setting up another and kicking He received 11 votes as player of the year, beating out S. M. Meeks, brilliant backfield man of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), by three ballots, James Gist, Marshall end, was third with seven; Jack Newby, NEVER FAILS ALWAYS POP

Wichita Falls Proud Of Having Furnished

'Player And Coach Of Year' Last Season

The latest honor came Tuesday

when Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls'

all-state wingman, was picked as

the outstanding schoolboy gridder

in the state by the Texas Sports

Writers Association. He will be the nonor guest of the University of

Houston Ex-Students Association at

heir annual football banquet

Less than a month ago Joe Gold-

coach whose team won the state

Class A. title, was picked as coach

of the year by the Sports Writers

Association. He will receive his

achievement banquet in Dallas

Fouts, a gangling, 160-pounder

playing his last year for Wichita

Falls, was the key man in the Coy-

otes' victory in the finals over Aus-

tin 14-13, scoring one touchdown,

Amarillo back, was fourth with six,

and Darrell Lafitte, Port Arthur

January 28.

January 31.

both extra points.

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WICHITA FALLS (AP)—This city guard next with five. Sixty-five figured it did right well in school- sports writers cast ballots with 20 bo, football last season—it fur- boys being named for the honor.

nished the coach of the year and Fouts, when told of his selection,

ing, Wichita Falls High School Branch, Gaston, back; Max Mc-

award—a plaque — at a sports sicana, back; William Gaskamp,

the world.'

wept as he said: "I'm the most

unworthy but the happiest boy in

Don Goss, Sunset (Dallas), tackle,

and Robert Knowles, Waço, tackie,

four each; Bill Waggoner, Wichita

Falls,, back, and Buck Gibson, Rising Star, back, three each; Ray-

mond Perry, Paris, end; J. T. Sea-

holm, Austin, center, and Gail Mills,

Port Arthur back, two each; Phil

Gee, White Oak, back; Donnie

Smith, Kerrville, back; Stanley

Studer, Austin, tackle; Tom Bailes,

Littlefield, back: Duane Nutt, Cor-

Brenham, back, and Brooks Zeig-

ler, Hillsboro, end, one each.

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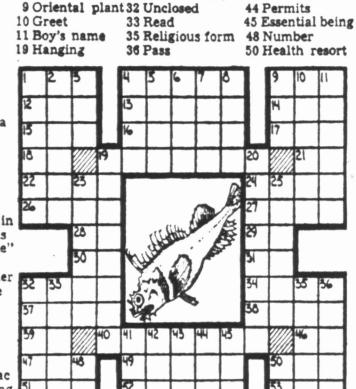
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Five-Nation Panel Probes Gun Running, Plotting And Other Activities In Caribbean

By NORMAN CARIGNAN AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Assorted gun running, filibustering, plotting and other tricks of the in the Western Hemisphere. political trade in the Caribbean currently are undergoing a searching the committee to work investigating investigation by a special five-nation committee. The tale this group will uncover

undoubtedly will make your favorite "whodunit" seem pale by compari-

Attempts to launch sea-borne and Dominican Republic. air-borne invasions of the Domin-

ican Republic, a secret meeting in a the Legion set out in some surplus village church, assassination, bomb landing craft and small boats. and poison plots have all been Several planes carrying arm brought into the amazing drama. Just what the truth is in all this is the specific job of the fact-find-

The committee is made up of representatives of the organization of American States (OAS) from the

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Its main aim is to keep the peace On January 9 the OAS council set the whole Caribbean situation. Today's Caribbean expeditions are

based on the hottest airplanes revolutionaries can get hold of. The only sailing venture occurred in the Summer of 1947, when an assortment of Already much of the story has 1,600 exiles, known as the Caribbean come through a blistering cross-fire Legion, organized an expedition at Cayo Confites, Cuba, against the

Cuban police broke it up before fighters have been reported at sev-

In January 1948 a plot involving citizens from four countries aimed at bombing Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, was broken up. At about the same time Costa Rica was fighting off rebels that had invaded the neighboring Nicaragua. Attempt Unsuccessful

A year later Haiti tried unsuccessfully to invoke the Rio Treaty against the Dominican Republic on the grounds that President Trujillo was involved in a plot to everthrow her president, Dumarsais Estime. Haiti said Trujillo was working with Astrel Roland, a former Haitian Army colonel, and Johanna Verbracken, a Belgian woman whom Roland met at the Rio de Janeiro airport while on a good will mission to Argentina.

Haiti two weeks ago came back with another complaint against the Dominican Republic. This time, it said Dominican officials were involved in a plot to assassinate President Estime, the chief of the palace guard, the Army chief of staff and the chief of police. Haiti demanded the Rio Treaty be put to work.

Eddie Mee Winner Of Gus Jones Trophy

SAN ANGELO-(P)-Eddie Mee San Angelo College end and former high school star here, is winner of the Gus Jones Memorial Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of San Angelo for 1949. Mee was one of five finalists in a field of 14 nominees by a secret

SOLOMON HERNANDEZ DIES tery. Hernandez is survived by the was 20. widow, three sons and two daugh- Has Spent Millions





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Recent Chinese policy controversy in Washington focused American attention on Formosa, but another Nationalist island, Hainan, is more tempting bait for immediate invasion by the Chinese Communists. Lying like a huge oyster close to the Chinese mainland, Hainan strategically blocks any approach to China from the south and dominates the sea routes to French Indo-China and British Hong Kong. It has the same area as Formosa, about twice that of New

British People Honor U. S. Woman Who Hasn't Stopped Giving For Last 34 Years



Mrs. Warren Pearle: Next to the cup the British gave her is the picture of the son she gave England in World War II.

from the British People." It was presented the white- the Blarney stone."

haired, gentle-faced woman' as high Still An American Princess Mary Louise-tribute for adds with emphasis. "But I love Solomon Hernandez, 31, of 1010 generosity that began in 1915 and England, and am in the lucky po-North Lee Street, died Tuesday will go on, Mrs. Pearl says, "even sition to have roots both here and afternoon in a Midland hospital. Services, to be conducted by the Rev Edward Muran America, where I have a married daughter." She also has an-

Rev. Edward Murray, pastor of St. Her generosity is not confined other son now a practicing lawyer George's Catholic Church, will be to England alone. Now 69, Mrs. in London. held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. In- Pearl was doing charity work in terment will be in Fairview Ceme- the slums of New York before she become used to appealing to me for

about 100 of them in the U.S. know it's not enough.

In 1915, Mrs. Pearl and her hus- some charity organization. band, a one-time U. S. embassy official in London, were on the Lusitania when it was torpedoed. Two sons were lost in the disaster, and she came back to England determined to dedicate her time and money to needy children. Although she had planned to stay only five years, Mrs. Pearl has been in England ever since except for annual visits to New York.

"I am lucky," she says. "I was born with money and a social position. But ever since that fateful day in 1915, I have known somehow that unless I could share my happiness with those less privileged, I would get little satisfaction in my life."

Organizes Outfit nanced and organized a 100-truck Lachlan, weighing six pounds, eight Civil ambulance outfit. Between the two wars she became famous in

During World War II tragedy struck again. Her son, Duncan, a On Scout Projects pilot officer with the RAF, was killed in action over Britain, That | Girl Scout Troop 2 met Tuesday second disaster seemed to only have in the Boy Scout Hut for its reguspurred further activity, directed lar weekly meeting. Mrs. R. R. specially for war orphans and O'Neal is troop leader.
widows. She spent three hours Games were played and members daily packing parcels for prisoners worked on their project. of war. She made daily visits to Refreshments were served to hospitals, bringing gifts to the Lou Carol Bell, Sarah Dickinson, wounded, providing taxis for sol- Lillie Jo Faubion, Caroline Hazdiers going home on convalescent lip, Linda McFarland, Sandra leave. But she seldom left clues to Shaw, Jeanne Spivey, Eliza Jane

LONDON -(NEA) - The big sil-|cinema shows, balls, parties and ver cup on Mrs. Warren Pearl's tried dozens of ways of raising desk in London bears the simple money for the poor," she says. "I legend: "To a great American - suppose I have a gift that way, maybe it's because I have kissed

tribute to a foreigner by Royal "I am still an American," she

"Most charity organizations have funds, and most of my friends have become used to my appealing to Today she is connected with more them," she admits. "I don't know than 240 charitable organizations, how much I have raised, but I

Friends estimate the money she At the moment Mrs. Pearl is busy has spent on the needy runs into organizing a bridge party. She the millions, although only she and herself does not play bridge, but her bank manager know the exact she will see to it that within a week figure. And she has helped raise of the party a check of more than 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) will go to

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weber on the During World War I she fi- birth Sunday of a son, John Mac-

London society for the parties she Play Games, Work

Payne, Essie Stripling, Catherine "Over the years I have given Standefer, and Lolla Jo Wright.

Soldier Dies, Others Seriously Burned in

Colorado Brush Fire COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. -(P)- Flames flickered out Wednesday from a wind-driven brush fire that lashed through Camp Carson Tuesday, killing one soldier, seriously burning 21 others and des-

troying 39 buildings. The fire started in the footbills of the Rockies southwest of here before dawn Tuesday. In less than 16 hours, gale force winds had driven the flames nearly 10 miles to within striking distance of the small town of Fountain, south of here. Shortly after sunset the winds

subsided and some of the 7,000 volunteers who had toiled throughout the day brought the flames to a standstill just north of Fountain. Through Tuesday night, a slight breeze blew northward causing the fire to head back over the scorched brush and timberland. Authorities said it soon would burn itself out if the wind didn't change. Camp Carson officials said there were only "spot" fires in that vast military reservation.

In Critical Condition Six of the 21 hospitalized soldiers were reported in critical condition from burns. Their names were unavailable Flames threatened the entire camp of more than 1,300 buildings. The camp houses 30,000 troops in wartime. More than 600 wives and children

Several mountain cabins and Summer homes in the vicinity of Cheyenne Mountain, southwest of Colorado Springs, were destroyed. Several palatial residences in the Broadmoor District were threatened before the wind veered to the south. The soldier died almost instantly while fighting a barracks fire. A sudden wind shift trapped him and six other men in a sea of flame. They are the six in critical condi-

The destroyed buildings at Camp Carson included 15 storehouses, three barracks in use and a score of abandoned barracks.

Suffers Injury In Fall From Auto

Billy Perryman, two and a half year old son of J. C. Perryman, was admitted to Western Clinic Hospital Tuesday. The child is reported to have fallen out of a moving automo-Doctors report a fractured skull.

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freshman coach at Texas Tech tile home was described by Fire Worth Sunday with Howard total loss." He said the blast at Texas Christian Athletic 8:45 p.m. probably resulted from I will train you to become a Lusier director, about the TCU line coach an accumulation of gas beneath the cosmetic Consultant. You will earn for a permanent connection in Jour letter and we vestigation Wednesday. Hayes is president of the Mcof an iron ring was a mark of Camey Chamber of Commerce and operates a bakery.

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Lawmakers Due To Get Military H-Bomb Views In Session On Thursday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Lawmakers concerned about the awful possibilities of an "H-bomb"—maybe a thousand of the Foster lease in section 4, times as ruinous as an A-bomb—are due to get the mili- and it is about three miles northtary's views on it Thursday.

Some conservative estimates rate such a hydrogen merly carried as the Lubbock field. Borden County, will be plugged and Has Feeder System bomb as "only" twice as powerful as the city-smashing atomic bomb.

With Housewives

fects on the cost of living.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the nation's top military U. S. In Competition man, is expected to testify before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee at that time,

behind locked doors. An undercover quarrel over what to do about making a super-destructive bomb powered by hydrogen already has the capital upset. The Atomic Committee finds it- ernment, acting to strengthen promutic and atomic experts to give wife for bacon and ham. their advice. Some experts from the Atomic Energy Commission were Department, the federal pork buy-

Top-Drawer Secret It has now become so bitter and government has promised them. block 25, H&TC survey. the factors involved so fundamen- Heavy marketings have pulled hog tal that some of the participants prices slightly below levels which, are inclined to bring the row out the department said, would guarnecessarily long, question is this: \$14.90 for 100 pounds this month. feet from west and 660 feet from miles south of Sweetwater. Should the United States embark | Government buying will be lim- north lines of the section. on the making of a new weapon ited for the time being to bacon, which could kill many times the smoked hams and smoked picnic Scurry Fields Get 78,000 who died when a relatively shoulders. But it is expected to old and inferior bomb was dropped push up prices for virtually all pork Seven Completions on the Japanese city of Hiroshima, cuts and possibly prices of beef, and perhaps destroy everything amb and mutton. living or standing on hundreds of To Give Away Spuds

square miles of land? of profound questions, like these: tatoes to the School Lunch Pro- down into fields: North Snyder, progress in the atomic bomb race fairs, and relief agencies helping Ridge-Canyon, one. justify the venture of an H-bomb the needy at home and abroad. to beat the Soviets to the draw? The potatoes are being bought by pleted two wells in the North Sny-2. Or should Moscow again be the department under a grower der field, in section 21, block 1, J offered a chance to agree on inter- price support program.

3. Would the bomb, because of the calls arguments supporters have of 44.5 gravity oil, with no water. fantastic deadlines and scope of made for the controversial Bran- The natural flow was through a onedestruction of civilians and cities, nan Farm Plan endorsed by Presi- half-inch choke. the nation's material and man-supported hog prices. 5. Can a hydrogen bomb be made ment officials said they most as-

MARKET HOLDS STEADY

NEW YORK—(A)—Light buying major farm organizations. breezes kept the Stock Market on a steady course Wednesday. Most price changes were upward. Grains Plan Landscaping were small for the most part, though, and a fistful of issues were unable For T&P Station to make any headway. Advances were scored soon after the opening bell and the market levelled off al-

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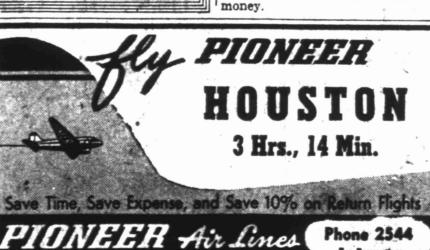
planted in the other areas, includ-

ing the land at the Main and

done by the rail officials.

Front Street intersection.

are being discussed by T&P of-



Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log 44 gravity oil. Flow was through a

was set at 6,842 feet.

A 'Third' For Kelley

(Continued From Page One) of the time required to move and quarter-inch choke. set up on a new location.

Woods Stakes NC Runnels Prospector

Woods Drilling Company of Abilene, is to start at once on a 4.300-foot wildcat in North-Central Runnels County, four miles southeast of the town of Winters. The new prospector will Woods No. 1 Carrie M. Dale. will be 4,268 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the EL&RR survey, which is a long, narrow strip, without a survey number. The location is one and one-half miles due west of the Jim-

The Voods exploration is two miles southeast of Humble Oil & Refiring Company No. 1 Bud Herndon, a completed producer.

NW Nolan Wildcat Has Strawn Shows

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 W. J. Alexander, Northwest Nolan County wildcat, five miles southwest of Roscoe, developed a little show of gas in the lower Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian in a drillstem

The tool was open three hours. Recovery was 545 feet of free gas in the drill pipe. There were no shows of oil or formation water. The prospector is now drilling ahead below 6,683 feet in lime and shale. It is slated to continue to about 7,200 feet to explore into the

Location is 330 feet from west and 1.500 feet from south lines of section 77, block 23, TP survey.

Lee Harrison Adds Oiler In Lubbock

A new producer has been added tral Lubbock County at Tobe Foster, and others, No. 3 Foster. The oil well reported a 24-hour The production came from open hole at 4,895-4,997 feet in the Clear Fork section of the Permian. That zone had been treated with a total the completion test.

The producer is 330 feet from west and 990 feet from south lines NE Borden Wildcat block A, John H. Gibson survey, east of the city of Lubbock.

NE Outpost Staked For North Snyder

Standard Oil Company of Texas completed Texas Oil Company wild- of drilling mud.

from north and west lines of secself in the middle of the contro- ducer prices of hogs, Wednesday tion 448, block 97, H&TC survey. 37, block 37, John H. Gibson survey, ledge were introduced as special versy. It has asked defense, diplo- became a competitor of the house- That places it 11 miles north of and nine and one-half miles north- guests. Snyder. Contracted depth is 7,000 east of the town of Gail.

Announced by the Agriculture on its list for a private session ing program is expected to have application with the Railroad Com- duction. Slight shows of oil were The speaker paid tribute to Garpolitical reactions as well as efmission of Texas requesting permission to drill two explorations tween 8,315 feet and 8,339 feet.

win Beauchamp's physical education program in Midland High. Up until now the argument has Unannounced quantities of pork in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, gone on in the top-secret levels of will be bought in a move to as- 12 miles southwest of Snyder. Both the Administration and Congress. sure hog farmers prices which the explorations will be in section 122,

Superior No. 2 Addison is to be 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of the section,

County, seven new completions have Z, TP survey. The department also disclosed it been listed with the Railroad Com-From this stems a whole series is ready to give away surplus po- mission of Texas. Breaking the list 1. Does Russia's alarmingly swift gram, the Bureau of Indian Af- three; Kelley, three; and Sharon

Sunray Oil Corporation has com-

national atomic control before a Politics may be drawn into the No. 9-B R. B. Brown flowed on pork program because (1) it re- 24-hour potential for 1,486 barrels

drain would the manufacture be on purchases of lard alone would have at 6,594 feet, and total depth was the National Geophysical Company, If meat prices go up—as depart- was set at 6,696 feet. Location of the 9-B Brown is 467 the seismograph and exploded? Yes, the weight of suredly will do-it will give Ad- feet from south and 4,509 feet from

scientific authority appears to ministration leaders another chance west lines of the lease in section 21. to argue for the Brannan pro- Another For Sunray posal. This plan has been cold-

Tubing pressure was 200 pounds, or up to 100 miles in length.

and gas-oil ratio was 1,011-1. Pay Closer Control Advised was topped at 6,636 feet, and total landscaping at the new Texas & depth was 6,898 feet. A 5 1/2-inch Pacific Railway station and Rail- oil string was set at 6,759 feet. The third addition to the North Snyder field is the Standard Oil Company of Texas, No. 10-5 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown. After the flow had been increased by an injection Or, in other words, placing the Eudie Harold Morgan of Sweet-Some of the space around the duced 845 barrels of 43.5 gravity oil station will be paved for the park- in a 24-hour potential test. No

ing of automobiles by railroad patrons. Grass and shrubs will be through one-half-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 400 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 900-1. Pay was topped at 6.828 feet, and total depth was 6,914. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,835 feet.

to police the loss of a billfold con- tion 450, block 97, H&TC survey. Kelley Field Completions

> Tubing pressure was 625 pounds, study groups were asked for. was topped at 6,609 feet, and total presided over the meeting. This depth was 6,830 feet. A seven-inch newly organized group now has a oil string was set at 6,740 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 210, block BODY IS RECOVERED 97. H&TC survey. N. G. Landrum No. 1 Crowder The body of Edward Burda was re- May 30.88 and July 30.46. School, 147.5 feet from south and covered at noon Tuesday from the east lines of the lease in section anthracite mine where he was trapa 24-hour potential of 336 barrels of cated.

(Continued From Page One) started to emter the house but the Tubing pressure was 700 pounds, soreen door was locked. and gas-oil ratio was 622-1. Pay was "I saw Wallace start for the door topped at 6,842 feet, and total depth and I saw something in his hand is 6,852 feet. A 5 1/2-inch oil string and I shot him." Spears told the

He is pleading self defense.

J. S. Abercrombie No. 2 W. J. The defendant followed Deputy Coonrod, the third completion for the Kelley field produced on a 24of Stanton to the stand. hour potential for 292.4 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil, with no water. The natural flow was through a 12/64th

the arrest of Spears. inch choke. Tubing pressure was 800 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 860-1. Pay was topped at 6,527 feet, and total depth was 6,735 feet. A seven-inch oil

string was set at 6,670 feet. Location of the No. 2 Coonrod is The defense took all the time 467 feet from north and west lines Wednesday morning, hearing the of the lease in section 39, Kirkland three witnesses. Spears was on & Fields survey. the stand from 10:45 until noon No. 2 Richter Completes In the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, when Judge Paul Moss called a re-

Wheelock & Weinschel No. 2 Richter is completed for 1,400.16 barrels of State Called Six Witnesses 44 gravity oil on a 24-hour potential. No water was developed, and flow afternoon after calling six witwas through 24/64th-inch choke.

Pay was topped at 6,590 feet, and total depth was 6,656 feet. A 5 1/2inch oil string was set at 6,596 feet. Tubing pressure was 550 pounds, and all of Midland, and Otis Allen, forgas-oil ratio was 1,142-1. Location of the No. 2 Richter is 330 feet from east and 1,628 feet Riley Parr, formerly connected with from north lines of lease in section 162, block 97, H&TC survey.

Abandonment Slated For Sivalls Venture

American Republics Corporation No. 1 Don C. Sivalls, et al, Central-South Scurry County wildcat, three and one-half miles west of Hermleigh, and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 34, block 3, H and GN survey, found water in the Ellenburger and is reported by informed sources to be due for aban-

Top of the Ellenburger was picked to the Lee Harrison field of Cen- at 7,711 feet. Elevation is 2,389 feet. The venture drilled to 7,877 feet and took a 75-minute drillstem test at 7,777-7,877 feet.

pumping potential of 124.83 barrels of 24.8 gravity oil, with no water. Recovery was 7,400 feet of sulphum water, with no shows of oil or gas. Recovery was 7,400 feet of sulphur A previous drillstem test, run at 7,705-25 feet, open 45 minutes, recovered 2,350 feet of salt water. This wildcat is seven miles east of 16,000 gallons of acid prior to of the nearest producers in the Kelley-Canyon field.

Fails In Ellenburger

abandoned at a total depth of 8,560

after a two-hour drillstem test at luncheon meeting Wednesday of the 8,398-8,494 feet, in the Ellenburger. Midland Lions Club plans to drill an outpost to the On this final test, a blow of air Mashburn said the program is North Snyder field, which will be surfaced in seven minutes, but died growing and urged support of citione location south of the recently immediately. Recovery was 25 feet zens to encourage the players. He

The possible addition is the No. from north and west lines of section the fifth grade up.

5 G. E. Parks, to be located 467 feet zero, and shutin pressure was zero. Assistant basketball; coaches Aufrom north and west lines of section the fifth grade up.

Superior Oil Company has filed furnished possible commercial pro- man.

C-S Nolan Venture Plugged & Abandoned

Robert S. Lytle has abandoned his No. 1 Mrs. Faye Sanders, Central-fare Board meeting was announced are inclined to bring the row out the department said, would guar-before the public. The big, and antee a national farm average of the public. The big, and antee a national farm average of the public from west and 660 feet from the public for January 25. The prospector failed to find any

indications of oil or gas production Pittsburgh Gets in drilling to a total depth of 6,772 feet in an unidentified formation. Location was 1,000 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines of the From the oil fields of Scurry southeast quarter of section 9, block

Capacity Crowd Of **Geophysicists Hear** Alcock Talk On Reefs

By JACK BENEFIELD Reporter-Telegram Oil Writer

dent Truman, and (2) it raises the Tubing pressure was 325, and gas- City-County Auditorium, Dr. E. D. Lewis has suggested they resume 4. In wartime, how much of a question of whether government oil ratio was 793-1. Pay was topped Alcock of Dallas, vice president of production. 6,866 feet. A 5 1/2-inch oil string Tuesday night presented a paper on road service has been curtailed. In

Alcock began by pointing out that ration electricity. reef formations are not peculiar to the Permian Basin area. Such for- the steel capital of the world may Sunray No. 10-B R. B. Brown, lo- mations have been found extensively have to shut down. shouldered so far by Congress and cated 467 feet from south and 5,- in Canada, Illinois and North Texas. bitterly opposed by most of the 785 feet from west lines of the lease A reef defined, is a mound in Two Die, Three Hurt in section 21, flowed on a 24-hour shallow sea water formed by marine potential for 608 barrels of 44.2 grav- skeletons. It tends to grow gradu- In Highway Collision ity oil. No water was developed, ally and irregularly as the waves Flow was through a one-half-inch of the ocean heap more shells upon

> He stated that one of the best of a reef formation from seismograph data is by the irregularity or inconsistency of the reflections. And to accurately plot the reef,

shots as close as 660 feet apart. Alcock illustrated his theory by water. means of slides showing the actual drilled in the area. Business Session Held

Prior to the reading of the paper, the Permian Geophysical Society Ennis Man Charged is 680 feet from south and 1,980 feet held a short business meeting. A With Son's Murder Dakota Street, Tuesday reported from west lines of the lease in sec- movie, titled "Texas Football Highlights for 1948," was also shown.

A committee was appointed to In the Kelley Canyon field, Bert | contact oil companies of the terri-Fields No. 3 P. T. Harmon is com- tory for well velocity surveys which pleted for a-24-hour potential of 1,- might be made available to the so-232 barrels of 43 gravity oil. No water ciety. Results of the committee was developed, and the natural flow findings will be given at the March was through a 32/64th-inch choke, meeting. Suggestions for other and gas-oil ratio was 930-1. Pay Society president, Lorenz Shock,

paid membership of 106 members.

MAHANOY CITY, PA. - (AP) -

Sheriff Ed Edwards and Jess Woody Edwards testified about the pistol used in the shooting and about

Woody, an expert on guns and ammunition, testified as to, the type of gun and bullet. He said it was a target type pistol and that Spears had the rating of "marksman" in pistel shooting.

cess until 1:30 p.m. Th. stat. rested its case Tuesday

Deputy Sheriff Edwards, State Highway Patrolman W. B. Dixon, Edward Jones, Sheriff Ed Darnell, mer Midland policeman now residing in San Saba, testified Tuesday. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. technically was called by his former testimony. He is out of the

area at present. Testimony by the five witnesses present was general. Darnell said Spears was of good reputation before the shooting.

Dixon testified concerning the position of Wallace's body and about a hole in a screen door when he arrived at the scene of the

Edwards drew a plat of the area around 105 South Carrizo, Midland. Jones testified he never had seen Mrs. Spears with Wallace, but he had seen her in the bowling alley in Midland with a group of per-

The 12 jurors all of Odessa are: C. T. Beavers, machine shop foreman, Bert Balley, an oilfield shooter; F. A. Benbow, tourist courts owner; W. J. Feeler, pipeline contractor; Earnest Johnson, oil company co-owner; R. B. Pieper, lumber man; Charles H. Norman, Jr., electrician; E. P. Rainosek, rancher; Hoyt Ivey, plumbing contractor; Charles Hanks, tool salesman: Howard Mankins, automobile agency owner, and Jerry Wall, oilwell supply company employe.

George P. Livermore, Ins., and Coach Says School

The basketball program for Midland's schools was discussed by Decision to abandon was made Head Coach Jack Mashburn at the

described the basketball "feeder Location of the failure is 660 feet system." which is operating from

Flowing bottom hole pressure was drey Gill and Fermon (Red) Rut-Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones, MHS serve bank funds were included in

No areas above the Ellenburger athletic director, was program chair-

Roy Minear presided at the luncheon. Richard Patton was introduced at Junior Lion of the Week. Lions Fallon told his men: were invited to hear a lecture by Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of TCU. scheduled January 20 in the Junior tive to work on this case." High auditorium. A County Wel-

Coal Rationing

tioning was ordered by retail dealers of tips that proved worthless. Wednesday in this coal capital. With the strike of more than 85,-000 soft coal miners tightening its to open all those doors." pinch on the nation's economy the Retail Coal Merchants Association quarters for questioning. No said available supplies will be ra- charges were placed against them. tioned with first priority going to such essential users as hospitals and food processors.

One of John L. Lewis' influen- reporters. tial lieutenants, President John P. Busarello of United Mine Workers descriptions of the holdupmen, District Five, said he was using his the superintendent added. De-Before a capacity crowd of Per- staff to try to get the striking digmian Basin geophysicists in the gers back in the pits next Monday.

Coal supplies are dwindling. Railthe technique of finding reefs with Pittsburgh, coal-hungry power companies predict they'll soon have to

As a result, 300 big industries in

SWEETWATER -(P)- Two men were killed and three critically hurt the pile. A reef can be very small, Wednesday morning in a two-car, the money, all in paper bags, from head-on collision' seven miles east of Sweetwater.

From papers found on their permeans of deducing the prevalence sons, the dead were identified as Herbert Peterson, 22, Merkel, and Elmer R. Roberts, 50, Merkel. The injured, also identified by papers on their persons, were listed he advices a closer control pattern. as William B. Wade of Merkel, water and George Brewer of Sweet-

The crash occurred at 7:30 a.m. seismographic data of a Mississip- on Highway 80. The three injured pian reef in North Texas, which were brought to a Sweetwater hoswere proven to be accurate by wells pital where their conditions were described as critical.

ENNIS -(AP)- Sheriff Burl White said a charge of murder has been lishmen, during the day for bank filed against a 72-year-old Ennis deposit Wednesday morning. man, accusing the man of slaying his Thomas B. Lloyd, head cashier, own three-year-old son. 3, died about 2 p.m. Tuesday and zles of seven guns. that his father, Jerry Brock, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

to their god of fire, Vulcan.

COTTON noon cetton prices were 10 cents a

the previous close. March 30.85 The word "volcano" comes from 205, block 97, H&TC survey, in the ped last Friday. Doctors at the the Latin form (Vulcanus) of the said Wednesday he is applying for a

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Regular \$1.50 PILLOW CASE, now	\$1.25
BLACKSTAFF CREASE RESISTANT LINEN— 36 inches in width, in orchid, yellow, blue, red, wine, white and natural. Priced to \$3.95 yard—Now only	\$ 2 ⁹⁵
LINEN— In blue, navy, brown and red. Priced to \$2.50—Now	\$150

Dunlap's

(Continued From Page One)

tion and he refused to go along

ties of men who collected fees for

Livestock

190-260-pound butchers 16.00

lings 19.00; feeder lambs 22.00-85.

five per cent of the proceeds.

Not Completed

were alerted because federal re- prestige of the White House for his

Ellis Hult, vice president of the Boston Federal Reserve, said the member, said in a prepared statelooted money transportation firm ment: handles the delivery of funds of

a number of member banks. In a special department plans to resume public hearings. "Don't stop until you find these

men. I want every available detec-The gunmen—in a 20-minute precision raid-snatched the money from an open vault in the sprawling waterfront garage of Brink's Inc., a money transportation firm,

after gagging and trussing five employes. Cruise cars raced through city and outlying districts during PITT:BURGH -(AP)- Coal ra- the night running down a number

"It's very obvious," Fallon said, "that these men used a master key

"This job was definitely pulled by somebody who knew every inch of the company's layout," Fallon told "It's a tough job to pin down

scriptions given by witnesses var-Police said the desperadoes apparently left the additional million behind because they were not pre-

pared for such an enormous haul dium beeves brought 15.00-23.00; will lengthen the turn-in cycle to Working with professional precision, the gunmen reached the cutters 10.00-14.50; bulls 15.00-19.00; Used car dealers meanwhile, say company vault through six locked good and choice fat calves 22.00- their sales have stayed comfortingly doors. Police said they apparently 25.00; common to medium calves high for this time of year, a trend used pass keys.

man shouted: 'Open up. This is a stickup. Don't give us any trouble." Several of the robbers moved sper 'ly into the room and scooped

carts in the open vault. They stuf- lambs 22.00-23.00; good wooled year- carded by upper bracket families fed the loot into laundry bags and lings 20.00; good fresh-shorn year- after three or four years. disappeared. Several company shotguns were on a rack in the company office. The employes didn't have a chance

covered by the grotesquely masked ly from the parent. Police Capt. John D. Ahearn of the special service squad said the robbery "was so neatly executed it must have been engineered by the cream of Boston's crime world." Fallon sharply criticized the

firm for the "poor security it takes to protect such huge sums of money.' A representative of the National Security Corporation reported that the loss is "fully covered" by in-

The stolen money had been collected from various business estabsaid he came out of the vault to Sheriff White said Dennis Brock, find himself looking into the muz-

surance.

The gunmen all wore gloves and carried a length of corded rope, knotted at each end.

NEW YORK -(P)- Wednesday Denham To Ask Court bale higher to 10 cents lower than Order in Coal Fuss

WASHINGTON -(A)- Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, Kelley Canyon field, is completed for seene said he apparently had suffo- name given by the ancient Romans court order to put coal miners back on a normal five-day work week.

Auto Industry Plans More Cars Than Ever In filing the report with the Senate, Sen. Hoey (D-NC), committee In Next Few Months

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK-(A)-The auto in-The report made it clear that the dustry plans to build more cars than nvestigation has not been com- ever in the next few months, and pleted and that the committee says it isn't worried about finding buyers. But some observers wonder During the earlier hearings Tru- if the supply of customers for new man was critical of the investiga- cars won't dwindle by next Fall. Industry optimists apparently with demands that he fire count on continued prosperity and

relaxed installment credit terms to The committee started its in- provide the public with the wherequiry to find out about the activi- withal to buy. They add that some 12,000,000 helping others get government con- cars (about 40 per cent of the cars tracts. The fee often amounted to now on the road) are 10 or more years old, and that more than 1,500,-There is nothing illegal about 000 of these are going to the scrap such fees. The main interest of the heap each year. Detroit feels that committee was to determine even more of these jalopies should

whether improper influence had | -and probably would, if new car figured in the handling of govern- prices weren't so high. ment business. In its report the As the new 1950 models go into committee said it did figure— high-gear production, there is the hope in Detroit that many of the Since and because of the investi- more prosperous citizens who gation, the report added, "there bought new cars in 1946 and 1947 has been a pronounced recession in will put these into the used ar

the business of influence peddling." market and buy the latest autos. Based On Practice This hope is based on the prewar practice of the better-heeled of turning in a car every two or three FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle years. There still is, however, little teady; good fed steers and year- indication that this prewar habit lings 23.00-25.00; choice club year- has been resumed generally, and lings up to 30.00; common to me- some dealers fear that car owners

beef cows 14.50-17.00; canners and four or five years. 16.00-21.00; culls 14.00-16.00; good partly explained by the mild, open Reaching the wire enclosed vault and choice stocker steer calves 22.00- Winter most of the country has had. room unobserved, one of the gun- 25.00; heifer calves 24.00 down; About half of the cars 10 or more stocker yearlings 18.00-23.00; stocker years old are owned by families with cash incomes of between \$2,000 and Hogs steady to 25c lower; sows \$4,000 a rear. Traditionally, this steady to 50c down; good and choice group is a mainstay of the used car dealer. These families sell their 12sheep steady; good and choice fat | year-old buggy and buy one dis-

But this pattern is far from universal, and it may have changed Although United States systems since the war taught people to take of measurements are based on better care of their cars, and since to get near them, before they were British standards, some vary slight- high prices of new cars made some would-be customers think twice.

NOTICE **TAXPAYERS**

Your Poll Tax was not included in the total amount shown on your 1949 tax statement as in the past. Be sure to check your receipts if you paid your tax by mail, to see if your Poll Tax was included. We have received lots of checks by mail that did not include their Poll Tax. No Poll Tax will be issued postmarked later than January 31st, 1950.

Come in now to avoid the last minute rush.

J. M. SPEED

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR MIDLAND COUNTY