The 1950 World Cham-

Plans call for the

ditch, which ends just west

Welfare Activities

Report To Be Given

Board, will preside.

report and address.

found Tuesday.

will introduce the speaker.

the First Baptist Church.

Bike; Is Happy

the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor

Newsboy Recovers

was missing, is happy again!

It seems someone borrowed the

bike, without permission. It was

Kind-hearted Midlanders of-

fered to buy the youngster a new

Jack Henley is making his

Your Dimes Will Help

Shown is little Janie Lyn Brinlee of Midland, who is receiving treat-

ment in the polio center of Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Contributions made to the annual March of Dimes campaign, now in

progress, will help her and many other children who are victims of

polio. The dread polio attacked a record number of Midland children last year.

route now and can make his

bike if his was not located.

payments on the bike.

His bike has been found.

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North Extension For **Diamond M Finaled** In Western Scurry

A one and one half mile north extension to the Diamond M-Canyon field in Western Scurry County, has been completed as a commercial oil well at Jones-Simpson Drilling Company and William

Hamm, Jr., No. 1 Myers. This exploration, located 467 feet from north and east lines of the cuthwest quarter of section 244, block 97, H&TC survey, has been officially completed for a 24-hour potential of 1,080 barrels of oil, flowing naturally, through a threequarter inch tubing choke. There

was no formation water. The production came from perforated section in the 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,820-40 feet and from three feet of open hole at 6,848-51

The casing is cemented at 6,848 feet, with the total depth being 6851 feet, corrected.

NE Howard Wildcat Shows Oil In DST

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Hutto, Northeast Howard County wildcat, located two and one-half miles southwest of Coahoma, and 660 feet from south and TP survey, T-1-S, has developed some indications of possible production from the Wolfcamp lower the control of duction from the Wolfcamp, lower

Permian lime. This prospector took a drillstem test at 6,285-6,732 feet. The tool was open two hours. Gas showed at the surface in one hour and will be idled. 25 minutes. The gas volume was not gauged or estimated.

oil and 630 feet of oil, cut with drilling mud. There was no formation water.

The exploration then cored and drilled to 6,386 feet and at last report was preparing to take a drillstem test at 6,284-6,386 feet.

West Ward Flanker Completes With Pump UAW President Walter Reuther "biggest and best" show in

as a one-location extension to the its promise to pay. Monroe field in West Ward Coun- All Plants Affected ty, eight miles north of Barstow. This exploration, located 330 feet from northwest and 990 feet from northeast lines of the northwest half of section 2, block 1, W&NW survey, pumped and flowed a total of 91 barrels of 33-gravity oil dur-

of all parreis of 33-gravity oil during a 24-hour potential test.

There was no formation water.

The pump was used only to agitate the oil. The well will flow steadily most of the time.

The production is from open section in the Delaware at 4.635-65 feet. That horizon had been shot with nitro glycerin.

SE Gaines Venture Cases Soft Zone

Forest Oil Corporation and Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Parmer County School Land fee, Southeast Gaines County wildcat has cemented a string of tract, no work. Many miners have 7-inch casing at 13,470 feet in an worked only two days in 1950. unidentified lime formation. Total depth is 13,497 feet. Three hun- riod of three-day weeks, two-day dred bags of cement and Wellite weeks and no-day weeks since the at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the John were used to secure the pipe. Operators will drill the plug and

drill deeper in a few days. This prospector is contracted to dig to at least 15,000 feet—if nec- tributed the most layoffs. essary to go that deep to test the Ellenburger. It is 15 miles south- the list with 15,000 idle. The Louiseast of Seminole and 860 feet from ville and Nashville Railroad counted west and 660 feet from south lines 500 out of work because of the of labor 12, league 317, Parmer coal shortage. The Illinois Cen- Midland County Child Welfare County School Land survey.

This development has been delayed for an extended period on the Baltimore and Ohio, which said account of inability to maintain it had only an eight-day coal supcirculation of drilling fluid. The ply on hand. pipe was run to case off cavernous and porous zones which had been absorbing the drilling mud. This prospector has indicated

in the zone between 12,045 feet and age continue. 12.156 feet. That zone showed an pil fill up of 14.8 barrels per hour, natural, with no formation water, Office To Be Open on a drillstem test. Most geolotists who are familiar with the Saturday Afternoon wildcat think the section which showed that oil is in the Mississippian limestone.

C-W Runnels To Get Pennsylvanian Test

Hickok & Reynolds, Inc., of Cisto, and associates, are to start opgrations in the near future at their No. 1 R. G. Erwin, which is to be a 5,500-foot wildcat in Cen-

No 342. That puts it 10 miles

west and slightly north of Ballinger

figure to 2,967. tral-West Runnels County. The prospector will be 467 feet poll tax is January 31. It will be rom northeast and northwest ines of the W. L. Coulson survey

und four miles southeast of Mavassessor's office for those persons The proposed destination of 5,500 not required to pay the tax in oreet is calculated to take the vender to be eligible to vote. ure into the Pennsylvanian lime.

Shallow Prospector Staked In NE Terrell

J. T. Owens of Odessa, and asociates, have filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Ceras, requesting a permit to start (Continued On Page 11)

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Strike Closes All Chrysler

DETROIT—(AP)—A strike of 89,000 auto workers hit Chrysler Corporation's nationwide operations Wednesday. Six months of negotiations failed to bring agreement

in a pension plan dispute between the company and the CIO United Auto Workers. Talks broke off 15 minutes before the 9 a.m. walkout.

From the bargaining room, the union flashed the message to locals in 25 plants.

"Hit the bricks, boys." the word, swarmed out. Workers in the rest of Chrysler's Workers in the rest of Chrysler's actories followed suit.

Before long almost all Chrysler's Rodeo Dates factories followed suit. 110,000 employes across the nation

The big snag in efforts to avoid **Announced** the strike was a union demand that Recovery was 120 feet of clean Chrysler make a dollars-and-cents commitment in a new contract. Benefits worth 10 cents were asked pionship Midland Rodeo will

as the "rock bottom" figure. Chrysler stuck to its offer of a be held May 31-June 4, it \$100-a-month plan administered entirely by the company. It would be Was decided by directors of financed on a pay-as-you-go basis. Midland Fair, Inc., at their The company rejected the idea of meeting Tuesday afternoon in Hoa jointly-run trust fund, upon which tel Scharbauer.

said the company wanted to leave long history of Midland Rodeos. A Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora- itself clear to "jerk the string" at a five-night show will be held. It tion has completed its No. 1 Rapp, later date by basing the pensions on will be produced by Everett Col-

Herman Weckler, Chrysler general stock. Colborn Tuesday night apmanager, claimed Chrysler's plan proved the dates for the 1950 show. (Continued On Page 11)

Soft Coal Walkouts Spread Idleness In Rails, Steel Plants

PITTSBURGH -(A)- The soft coal miners' strike produced a growing contagion of unemployment Wednesday with at least 17,-000 workers idled in the related railroad and steel industries. Some 75,000 soft coal diggers re mained away from the pits despite union orders to work a three-day

Mine Worker tradition: No con-

It has been a seven-month pe-UMW contract expired last June 30. Railroads—complying with the building. government order to reduce operations on coal-burning runs-con-

The Pennsylvania Railroad led tral Railroad estimated its layoffs at 500.

No figures were available from

Crucible Steel Company America laid off 500 at its Midland, Pa., plant, Other steel companies indicated similar action is the discovery of a new deep pay in the offing should the coal short-

For Poll Payments

fice in the Midland Courthouse will remain open Saturday afternoon for the convenience of persons who have not paid their 1950 poll tax. it was announced Wednesday. The office normally is closed on

Saturday afternoon. Poll tax receipts issued Tuesday totaled 283 to send the month's The deadline for payment of the

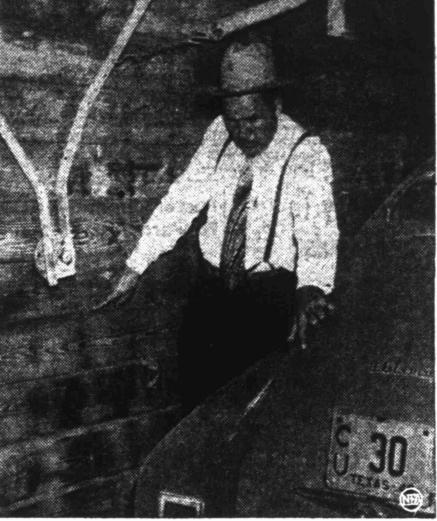
necessary to show a poll tax receipt at the polls to qualify for vot-Exemption certificates also are being issued at the tax collector-

Boy With Tube In Throat Improved

Roger Dean, the Stanton child with a tube in his throat, was in for a checkup Tuesday at Western Clinic-Hospital and the attending physician reported considerable im-

The tube is necessary for Roger Dean's breathing. The size of the hole in the boy's neck has been reduced and he now is able to speak fairly distinctly. Before treatment by the physician here, Roger Dean was able

only to make audible sounds. The Midland physician is treating Roger Dean without charge. The case was brought to light by a Santa Claus letter sent to The Reporter-Telegram by the boy's



(NEA Telephoto) Bell County Sheriff Buck Ray points to .45 caliber bullet holes in a garage wall and a crease on the auto of District Attorney James K. Evetts of Belton. Evetts, who is the prosecutor against Sam Smithwick (now on trial at Belton for the slaying of W. H. Mason of Alice) was fired on just after he drove into his garage, following the first day in court against Smithwick.

Security Dooms born who again will serve as arena director and furnish the rodeo stock. Colborn Tuesday night approved the dates for the 1950 show. Freedom, C. Of C. Officers elected at the Tuesday **Speaker Declares** meeting include Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., president; Roy Parks, Jr., vice president, and J. Homer Epley, secretary-treasurer. George

"We had better start teaching our children to seek Service Clubs Glass is the retiring president.

The overflowing of the rodeo opportunity rather than security if we wish to maintain grounds of the fair association with runoff water from the city's our individual freedoms," Wes Izzard, editor-in-chief of Assist Drive drainage ditch in East Midland the Amarillo Globe-News, advised more than 250 persons was discussed by both the stockholders and the directors. They who attended the annual membership meeting and banpointed out that during heavy rains the rodeo grounds are flooded quet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night campaign by water coursing through the in Hotel Scharbauer.

C. E. Bissell And Fred Fromhold Win Wrangler Awards

C. E. (Bud) Bissell was named Midland's "Top Wrangler of 1949" finances of the Midland County at the annual Midland Chamber Child Welfare unit is to be given of Commerce banquet Tuesday night in Hotel Scharbauer. He is M. Cowden Junior High School a three-times "Top Wrangler," and 1947

In addition, an address will be given by S. L. (Si) Bellamy, direc-Fred Fromhold, "Top Wrangler ter of community service of the of 1948," was the runnerup in 1949. State Youth Development Council. Bissell received a pair of cow- today. Mrs. Willie A. Harding, superboy boots and Fromhold was previsor of the county unit, said L. V. Bassham, chairman of the County Judge Clifford C. Keith in 1946 and 1947.

C of C Memberships The invocation will be given by The Wranglers Club, of which Bissell and Fromhold are members, The public is invited to hear the conducts a year-round membership think about in this country. effort for the civic organization, the high-point Wranglers of the The newspaperboy, whose bike

The Wranglers obtained 126 new Chamber of Commerce memberships in 1949. John Butler's Bronc Busters accounted for 71 members (26.220 points) and the Cowhands, captained by L. M. Freels, scored 19,980 points by enlisting 55 new

Bissell amassed a total of 13,190 points during 1949, as compared with Fromhold's 7,460 points.

toured Europe on a news- which included a \$214.76 gift from paper assignment, was the principal speaker at the annual event. He compared life in socialist

England, where security is the paramount issue, with that in the United "England is attempting the most costly socialist experiment the world has ever known, and it can't stand is: Lions Club, Thursday; Rotary the expense," he said. "The British Club, Friday; JayCees, Saturday. have everything but freedom. Al-

ways than most of the people on the continent of Europe. Britishers are the most unhappy people in Europe "Free Americans had better consented a cowboy hat as "Top sider the plight of the British-Wrangler" awards. They were pre- remembering that we cannot accept Midland. sented by H. Winston Hull, run- subsidies and dip our hands connerup for "Top Wrangler" honors tinually in the federal spending

trough without being regimented. Something To Think About "The British people have security from the cradle to the grave, but is the official membership division they have lost most of their indiof the Chamber of Commerce. It vidual freedom. It is something to

"Our schools should take the lead the members competing with each in teaching our youth that opporother and in two groups on a tunity still prevails and that securpoint basis. The Chamber each ity will take care of itself," the Amyear awards boots and a hat to arillo newspaperman said. "The (Continued On Page 11)

Quota Is Exceeded In Seal Sale Drive

The annual Christmas Seal Sale, sponsored by the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, exceeded its \$6,200 quota by \$25, W. Dave Wednesday in a final report to

The drive opened November 22 and continued actively until Christmas Day. Numerous contributions have been received this month, Henderson said. A seal sale drive here never has failed to meet its quota. The chairman expressed appreciation to those who assisted in the campaign and to everyone who contributed to the fund which will support the TB Association in its 1950 program of tuberculosis education and control. He said contributions still will be received even though the drive officially has closed.

January 'Heat Wave' Hangs On In Midland

More exceptionally warm weather was what Midland and vicinity had more of Tuesday. The temperature rocketed to 82 degrees for the third straight day. A forecast of colder weather

proved to be far from correct. The mercury never slipped below 49 degrees, even early Wednesday.

The weather man is trying again, however. Wednesday night's forecast: Somewhat colder.

Victor Adding Machines are your

Proposal Outlined

Balancing the federal budget next year by making corporations pay their income taxes sooner was proposed (D-Ark).

Mills, a member of the taxdrafting House Ways and Means Committee, said he will present his plan during committee consideration of President Truman's tax program. His idea is to require corporations to pay in the first six months of a year all the taxes due on income of the prev-

Corporations now can take a whole year to pay the taxes due on income of the previous year. Doughton Approves

Stepping up of the due date, Mills said, would bring in an additional \$4,800,000,000 during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 and, with a moderate increase from other tax sources, would erase the expected \$5,100,000,000 federal de-

Committee Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the proposal is worthy of consideration. Mills said:

continue to use government dent money over the entire year after

current 'pay-as-you-go' basis, my bert Downing is the manager. bill would be an important first step in requiring corporations to pay taxes promptly as soon as it is possible to determine the amount of their tax liability."

are being received from Midlanders in the annual March of Dimes

But they are coming in slowly. Contributions of the first day Izzard, who last year of the campaign totaled \$268.56,

the American Legion post. Service clubs of the city are manning a "Wishing Well" at the Midland Post Office. The well was staffed by the Chamber of Commerce Monday. Tuesday the Kiwanis Club worked. The Optimist Club served Wednesday. A schedule for the remainder of the week Large returns to the campaign having won similar honors in 1946 though they are better off in many are expected from March of Dimes cards mailed to adults. Children's

cards will be handled in schools. Coin containers are located in business concerns. Contributions may be mailed to POLIO or MARCH of DIMES,

Midland County's quota is \$18,000. Contributions Tuesday totaled approximately \$268 to bring the grand total so far in the campaign to \$512.82.

Standard (NJ) Cuts **Down Oil Imports**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has cut the amount of foreign crude oil it plans to import in the first half of 1950, Representative Selling Blast Sends Patman of Texas has been in-Patman said Tuesday night the

pany's average daily imports for market Wednesday. second quarter.

Found Dead

Wednesday by Representative Mills North C Street early Wednesday. He was well known throughout this area.

building, but could not reach him due to intense heat and

Robert L. Wood, oil well "It is highly discriminatory Midland Chamber of Com-

Other new officers are Jack Wilkinson, second vice president; Jack Wicker, third vice president, place corporations on a completely and Bill Collyns, treasurer. Del-The officers were named by di-



Robert L. Wood M. Barron read the report of the nominating committee, which was

headed by Tom Sealy. Five new directors were named. M. L. Webb, Jr.

year are James N. Allison, Bar- spy ring. ron. C. E. Bissell, John P. Butler, Crenshaw, Paul Davis, S. M. Erskine, Charles R. Ervin, Fred Fromhold, Barney Greathouse, Gerome Grayum, Charles A. Haynes. Harlan Howell, H. Winston Hull, Dr. Homer B. Johnson, A. A. Jones, Clifford C. Keith, Paul McHargue, John B. Mills, R. L. Miller, Henry Murphey, Harry Murray, Sherwood O'Neal, Roy Parks, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., H. B. Schauer, Scruggs,

Stock Prices Reeling

Sealy, O. W. Stice, M. C. Ulmer, Wicker, Wilkinson and Wood.

reductions will lower the com- ing selling blast flattened the stock show how Whittaker Chambers was the first six months of the year to | In a few minutes losses piled up | writer." 75,000 barrels. That compares with to an extreme of four points or so. previously projected imports averaging 88,000 barrels in the first lended lower but declines had been action on his appeal. He had been Henderson, campaign chairman, said quarter and 90,000 barrels in the limited to small fractions for the free in \$5,000 bail.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Director James Boyd of the Bureau of Mines told the Senate Labor Committee Wednesday that unless coal production is increased the national health and welfare "is now or soon will be imperiled."

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

BELTON —(AP)— Closing arguments in the the norther a bit. Sam Smithwick murder trial began shortly before Unusual temperature contrasts noon Wednesday with Homer Dean, Jr., district attorney from Alice, declaring Smithwick broke the trust placed in him as a peace officer "and killed a fellow man." The case was expected to go to the jury 67-while Amarillo and Dalhart in before nightfall.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The State Department made new charges Wednesday that Soviet Russia is absorbing four of China's richest north-

KOBE, JAPAN —(AP)— The skipper of the and South Plains Tuesday. American freighter Flying Arrow said here late Wednesday he had to bluff the Chinese Communists by the Panhandle and Upper South best buy. Baker Office Equipment threatening to call in non-existent U. S. destroyers in of West Texas,—order to get his clearance papers to leave Tsington.

Plains Wednesday night. The rest of West Texas expected somewhat colder weather.

New Tax Ed Rountree In Apartment

Ed B. Rountree, 64-year-old pioneer in the tranching business here, burned to death in his apartment at 11.2

The blaze was discovered by Policemen Jess Cabiness and Clyde Hollis as they were cruising on night patrol. They made an effort to rescue Rountree from the burning

Fire Marshal Bill Klatt said Rountree apparently had retired with a cigarette in his hand and the bed caught fire. The interior of the apartment was damaged badly, especially near the bed. Rountree, a brother of Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, was identified by John P. Butler and George Glass. The Ulmers, who own the spartment

where the tragedy occurred, are in Rountree was born in Midland drilling company executive, July 18, 1885, and had been in the was elected president of the ranching business all his life. He was employed by Andy Fasken at against the millions of individual merce for 1950 at its annual First White Child the time of his death. income taxpayers, who now have membership meeting and banquet He was the first white child born

their federal income taxes de- Tuesday night in Hotel Scharbauer. in Midland County. His father, ducted from their pay check as it He succeeds R. D. (Bob) Scruggs Judge Allen Rountree, was the first is earned, to permit corporations who was named first vice presi- county judge here. Rountree was known friends as "Stumpy." Funeral services will be the Newnie W. ducted in the Newnie Chapel at 2:30 p.m., Thursday with

the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Survivors include two sons, E. B. Jr., and Robert D. Rountree, both of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Ulmer. two nieces, Mrs. Hugh Corrigan of Vero Beach, Fig., and Mrs. Bar-ron Kidd of Dallas, and two grand-sons, Ryle B. and Michael Roun-tree, both of Midland,

Hiss Draws Five-Year **Prison Term**

NEW YORK—(AP)—Alger Hiss was sentenced Wednesday to five years in a federal penitentiary after his conviction on two periury counts.

He will appeal his case. Ashen-faced but composed in manner, the former State Depart-They are J. M. Cox, B. G. Grafa, ment official denied to the end that C. Maley, Bert L. Ryan and he ever slipped secret state documents to Whittaker Chambers, self-Directors reelected for another styled courier for a prewar Soviet

Before Federal Judge Henry W. Collyns, W. Lionel Craver, William Goddard sentenced him to five years on each of the two counts - the sentences to run concurrently-and declined to levy any fine against him, Hiss was granted permission to Thanks Presiding Judge

Rising from his seat beside his tense, gray-haired wife, Priscilla, the man who was an advisor to President Roosevelt at Yalta walked to the bar between two U. S. marshals and declared in a firm voice: "I would like to thank your honor for your consideration and for this opportunity again to deny charges against me.

"I am confident that in the future NEW YORK-(P)-A mid-morn- all the facts will be brought out to able to carry out forgery by type-

Shortly before noon, Hiss posted

South Wind Slows Advancing Norther

By The Associated Press A slow-moving norther tumbled emperatures in the Texas Punhandle Wednesday morning. It was expected to bring freezing rain or snow to much of the state. Strong southerly winds below the cold front apparently were slowing

southeastward. At mid - morning Wednesday, Wichita Falls, still unchilled by the norther, reported a temperature of

the Panhandle shivered in 21 and 18-degree weather respectively. The norther had not, at that time, reached Lubbock in the South Plains, where the temperature

Was 56. Strong gusty winds which pre-ceded the cold front stirred up choking dust clouds in the Panhandle

Freezing rain or snow-with much colder weather-were predicted for

Hollywood Set To Battle TV With Its Own Quiz Contest

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Bob's invention to make gasoline HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood is ready to strike back at radio and a jackpot of \$160,000.

Department of Red Faces: February issue of a film magazine has a story titled: "Why I Russell, who left him the day before the magazine hit the stands.

Ida Lupino's film, "Never Fear, has a line of dialog: "Why, Clark Gable always denies he's getting married."

"Have just had my first ski lesson and boy-my soaking feet.

shape for square dancing to-Stan Kramer, who brought Marlon Brando to Hollywood to star as a paraplegic vet in "The Men," predicts the Broadway actor will make Hollywood revise its stand- Paul.

ards of performances." Says Kra-"Brando flouts all standards. I expected good acting. Instead he gave me the real thing without any consciousness or care for anybody or anything. He is without doubt the first and only actor of his

away, is still the land of makebelieve. Most of the producers such thing as felevision.

Quick Deal Phil Regan met producer Jack Cummings at M-G-M. Said Cummings: "I'd sure like you for my new picture. Have you ever considered returning to the screen?' "Yes," said Regan, "right now." Regan will play himself in "Three Little Words."

Trick opening for "Sunset Boulevard." Opening shot shows Bill Holden as a corpse floating face downward in a river. The camera sees him from below, as though under water, and stares right into his eyes. Pleasant dreams.

Cyd Charisse's new contract with M-G-M has a unique clause -when not working she has per-Cummings-Ann Blyth film, "Free for All," got laughs in the wrong places during the New York water next meeting, February 6, will be shortage. The plot hinges around

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'Manhandled''

Added: "Marriage Wows"

out of water. General Federation of Women's TV giveaways. A "Movie Quiz" con- Clubs says the following are Holtest, on film, will be staged in se-lected movie houses throughout the Crosby, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, country, You answer Yes or No Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, Red questions for local, regional and Skelton, Roy Rogers, Jean Hernational cash awards. The na-sholt, Bud Abbott and Lou Costional contest, they say, will have tello. They should have increased the list by a couple of hundred, including Joel McCrea, Ann Blyth,

Jack Benny and Mary celebrated Waited Four Years to Marry Guy their 23rd wedding anniversary. Madison." It was written by Gail Their anniversaries soon will be catching up with Jack's age of

Behind The Times Kay Kyser's publicity man, Paul Mosher, went to a Broadway play the other night, was seated next to a familiar-looking fellow and finally remembered where they had Note from Betty Hutten at Sun met. Paul turned to him and said: "I remember you. You were

'Carolina Blues.' But I've got to have them in "Right," answered the man, "and one day I quit after throwing the script at the director.' "What are you doing now?"

dialog director on Kyser's movie,

asked Paul. "Oh, a little movie work and trying to produce a play."

"Mel Ferrer," was the answer. Paul had missed "Lost Bound-

personal-appearance tour to plug Freddie Martin and UI are talking ceive badges, awarded by the troop the 11 different fields of Girl Hollywood, says Martin Rag- February 21 by the "52 Associa- Brownies and their parents are health and safety, homemaking, in- He is a trustee of Wayland College to destruction until it is caught tion" for his role in "The Strat- invited especially. ton Story." The association is one want to make believe there's no of the biggest and most influential to be held here during this school dancing, out of doors and sports behalf of disabled vets.

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son and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler.

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Reelection

For County Judge

For Sheriff ED DARNELL

(Reelection)
For County Clerk

(Reelection)

(Reelection)

(Reelection)
For County Surveyor

For County Commissioner

(Reelection)
For County Commissioner

For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS

(Reelection)
For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 4
W M. STEWART

(Reelection)
J. L. DILLARD

For Constable Precinct No. 1 JACK MERRITT

Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT

Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL

(Reelection)

For County Attorney JOE MIMS

NETTYE C. ROMER

LUCILLE JOHNSON

MRS MINNIE H. DOZIER

For Tax Assessor and Collector J. M. SPEED

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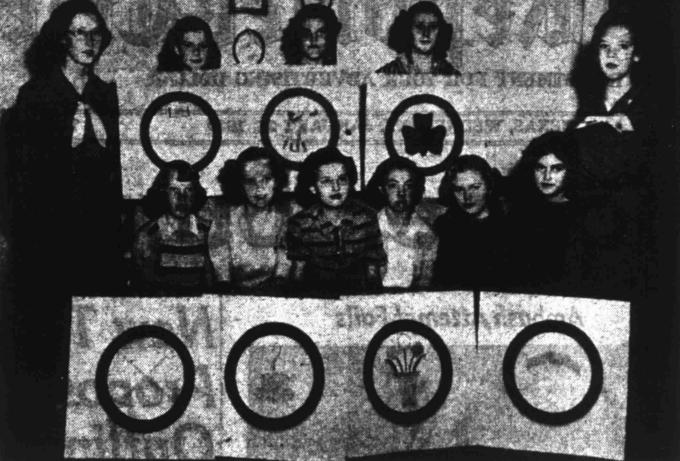
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Girl Scouts And Honor Badges



Members of Girl Scout Troop 3 are, front row, left to right: Pat Riley, Trenna Standley, Betty Patton, Marga Smith, Martha Forrest, Carolyn Gray, Frances Whigham and Gail Hoover; back rew, Wanda Moore, Ann, Matlock and Shirley Biggs. Honor badges shown are front row, left to right, housekeeper, hostess, interior decorating and curved bar; back row, photography, folk dancing and my troop. Mrs. Howard Ford is the troop leader.

Pastor Chosen For

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By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Witer

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Luncheon And Bridge

Progressive bridge games will

Golf Association in the Midland

Mrs. Bob Franklin and Mrs. Leif

Olson will be hostesses at the

luncheon. Members are urged to

make their reservations as early in

the week as possible, and are re-

minded that they may invite guests.

The business meetings have been

New officers, elected at the

uncheon last Friday with Mrs.

Vann M. Ligon as president, will

be in charge of this meeting.

for members only.

years ago I've given my wife a up, trusted partner

"Ever since we were married five to have—the right to be a grown-

"Since I have always been gen- like a father to a child. Maybe

erous with her and given her that makes you feel generous and

matter in one of your columns?" when she wants to buy a dress or

But you aren't going to like what ing that you'll be in a "generous"

follow the luncheon of the Ladies chance to feel it belongs to both

Because I think your wife is ask- you, you may be sure.

Yes, sir, I'll be glad to discuss it. a birthday gift for a relative, hop-

Howard Payne Post

Court Of Awards Scheduled Friday To rying to produce a play." Confer Badges Earned By Girl Scouts

groups in the country active on year. Another will be held in the and games.

Books, Pamphlets

On Wood Hobbies

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Gray Fowler of Llano.

(Raeth)

Pamphlets Listed

Novelties, Lawn and Garden Fur-

Finishing and Wood Turning.

Working Plans

land Wall Shelf.

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Wife Feels Like Beggar country or abroad . . . The Bob make flower compositions which bushand household tasks are done daily. The library also has received The weekly and once in a while. Decide Horses of the Conquest by R. B. C. with which of these you could help Graham, given by Mr. and Mrs. and what you would need to know before you could be a good helper. Books in the collection Mrs. Phil-2. Help to give a thorough clean-Brown, Sylvia Cearley, Joyce Craw- lips gave are Fifty Popular Wood- ing to one room in your house. ford, Martha Elder, Lee Harris, Mrs. | working Projects (Lukowitz), Shap-3. Demonstrate cleaning enamel, ers (Stieri), Forty Pieces of Fine aluminum or stainless steel ware Mrs. Frank Kehlenbach, Mrs. John Furniture (Hjorth), Modern Car- 4. Explain a sanitary, orderly way Moffet, Marilyn Murray, Mrs. Nich- pentry (Hodgson), Toys You Can to wash dishes, which you practice. olson, Mrs. Chester Skrabacz, Doris Make of Wood (Turpin), The 5. Demonstrate the proper way to

Stapleton, Ann Tolbert, Bobby Wat- Young Craftsman (Popular Mech- clean bedsprings, turn a mattress anics), and Modern Homecraft and make a bed. 6. Know the causes of and methods of eliminating ordinary house-Pamphlets are: Getting the Most hold pests.

Out of Your Drill Press, Getting 7. Know the care that should be Country Club Friday afternoon as to her in small amounts. A marionette show will be part the Most Out of Your Band Saw given to floors, woodwork, furniof the program for Xi Theta chap- and Scroll Saw, Getting the Most ture, walls and draperies. the association returns to its schedule of social meetings after a more "generous" — for you'll be ter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday Out of Your Shaper, Getting the 8. Find out how to remove two of series of business sessions at the thinking of your wife's feelings night. The meeting will be held Most of Your Lathe, Home Work- the following stains: milk, fruit, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. shop Information Book, Home tea or coffee. beginning of a new year. Workshop Annual, Furniture, Its 9. With your mother, plan the

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Mrs. Phillips also gave working Appointment of Diana Daughplans for Glass Top Coffee Table, erty and Max Shafer as co-chair-The Fireside Bench, All Weather men of the Junior Council of the Dog House, Stonewall Garden Midland Youth Center to serve House, Mt. Vernon Window Val- through February was announced ance, Modern Four-Piece Bookcase by Mrs. Ray Gwyn, director of the Ensemble, Vegetable and Fruit center. A girl and a boy are named Dehydrator. Window Box with each month to act as co-chairmen

Brackets, Newcastle What - Not for that period. This plan is being followed, Mrs. Child's Slide, Weathervane Bird Gwyn said, pending the adoption Feeder, Clothe Dryer or Extra of a constitution and by-laws which Towel Rack, Seiss Bluebird House, will set up a permanent form of Machine Gun, Lawn Settee, Step- governing bodies for the center.

Saver Kitchen Unit, Sawhorse Tool Featuring the program planned Chest, All Weather Hog House, for February in the center are a Portsmouth Magazine Stand, Dutch movie and a semi-formal Valentine Colonial Wall Cabinet and Mary- dance. The Optimist Club will present the movie, "Southwest Conference Football Highlights," on the night of February 4, and the dance

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in human surroundings and would revelves around Him, its central

O Christ, I am so grateful that Theu art God near at hand, God

me. And now there is response

within me. I come to Thee; I

thank Thee that I come. Amen.

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speak the language we speak, a Sun and its Life. human language. Jesus was God speaking the language of the man bending to my need, I cannot scale the heavens to find Thee, for I am mired in my own fears in the street, interpreting God in understandable terms, Just as when you take hold of my words and sins. Thou dost come to you get hold of my thought, so when you take hold of the Word, Jesus, you get hold of the Thought, God. They do not rival nor push ou each other. The Word is the (From the book "Abundant Living," Thought become available, near at published by Abingdon-Cokesbury hand, intimate, human.

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Surely here is Jesus is one spot in my universe that will not let BROWNWOOD -(AP)- The Rev. me down, something that is utterly A. A. Brian, pastor of the First Baptrustable. Here, if anywhere, I can tist Church in Brownfield, will becommit my life, and confess my Scout, troops will receive honor Scout receives depends on the come vice president of Howard sins; for this one spot is not only trustable, it is sympathetic - it

> saventure. My adventure shall be God-and the kind of God I see in Christ. Just as a planet rushing through Levelland and Littlefield and has

space is only a comet on its way by some central sun and begins to

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tion," and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman

spoke on "The Difficult Road to National Union," "China's Present-

Day Problem" was discussed by

It was announced that a special

Other members attending the

meeting of the group will be held at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday in the

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Pay Your Poll Tax Now

The deadline for the payment of 1950 poll taxes fast is approaching and unless the situation changes between now and January 31, many Midland County citizens will not be entitled to vote in this year's elections.

At the latest count, only a small percentage of the county's prospective voters have qualified to cast ballots this year.

Many taxpayers doubtless are under the impression their poll taxes were included in their regular tax statements, but this is not the case. Poll tax payments are voluntary and statements for them are not issued. Everyone should be sure his poll tax has been paid before January 31. It will be too late after that date.

Texas voters last year decided at the polls to retain the poll tax as a requirement for voting, and strict enforcement of the law will be continued. Citizens must have poll tax receipts or exemption certificates in order to cast their ballots.

This year, incidentally, is an "on year" in so far as voting is concerned. Democratic primaries are scheduled along with a general election. In addition there will be the usual school board and city council elections, plus several proposed special elections.

Citizens will want to express their preferences in the election of city, county and state officials, as well as having their say in other issues which may be submitted to the electorate.

Midland County's population now is at a record high, and poll tax payments should be the largest in history. But citizens must hurry to the tax collector's office if a advice given President Truman by hurting the party by 'me-tooing' new poll tax record is to be established.

It is the duty of each and every citizen to cast his or her ballot in each and every election—but in order to do Tung. The prize is Manchuria, the this, citizens must present poll tax receipts or exemption eyed with sharp desire by both certificates at the polls.

Some persons doubtless will say "what's the use" when considering the payment of poll taxes, but when 16. He is still there. Coded cables election time rolls around they may wish they had obtained certificates in order to have an official say in the election longed what should have been a are not being very consistent." of officers and in determining other issues.

It is still not too late to pay your poll tax. But it will under an out-and-out Moscow Representatives Clifford Case of be too late after January 31.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX TODAY.

Shades Of Old George Norris

Washington observers appear almost unanimous in asserting that Senator Paul H. Douglas, Illinois Democrat, has joined the tiny band of men in the Senate who deserve to be classed as genuine liberals.

These men, while they may believe fundamentally in the aims of their particular parties, nevertheless have the courage to reject pat party formulas. They are not bound to party programs no matter what their content; they are of Soviet officials, parading as interested in fair, intelligent, forward-looking solutions to farm advisers, military experts, encritical problems.

If these observers are correct and Douglas has swelled this little coterie by one, the country should be grateful. Men of this stripe are rare and Congress needs every single one it can get its hands on.





DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Will Mao sell out to Stalin? Acheson tipped off that Chinese Red leader's long stay in Moscow due to stubborn quarrel with Soviet premier over Manchuria; House caucus reveals there's still life in the "Grand Old Party."

month-long poker game between opposed to this gag procedure. If an ex-Georgia priest and a Chi- we are going to win elections, we've nese peasant may settle the fate of got to take a stand on all issues all Asia. This is the confidential instead of dodging them. We're Secretary of State Dean Acheson, the Dixiecrats and passing the The game is in Moscow and the buck back to the Rules Commit-

players are Josef Stalin, shrewd tee. and impassive, who sits opposite China's Communist boss, Mao Tzerich northern provinces of China czars and politburos for more than

Mao went to Moscow December to Washington say a stubborn quarrel over Manchuria has pro- the Rules Committee. Some of you brief formal visit. Stalin has pro-Mao is a tough customer who tion.

knows he must show a streak of Hits At Southern Dems independence to keep his hold over the Chinese people. Like Yugo- Rep. Reid Murray of Wisconsin slavia's Tito he has complete con- lashed out at Southern Democrats trol over his own army, but if Mao for inveigling Republicans into a returns home without Manchuria political coalition against civil and with commitments to supply rights. Murray, who opposed the Russia with troops, laborers and oleo tax-repeal bill, was greeted food, his authority will be weak- with shouts, "The oleo fight is easy. Love is always a risk,

Moscow, the Soviet secretly is trying to undermine Mao. Hundreds gineers and welfare officials are moving into the Chinese Communist government, and now control its propaganda machine.

A few days ago at the State Department there was a round-table discussion between an American, a Department man asked "But what can non-Communist China do? of first. If you don't believe me. You have no leaders." The Chinese agreed, "that is true but we do not foreign power the Chinese people comes up in the House. will take care of him.'

Life In "GOP" "The secret Republican caucus over reviving the gag-law" in the Rules Committee showed that there's life in the "Grand Old

House Leader Joe Martin was for the gag, but he didn't try to shut off debate on the hot issue 'Speaker Rayburn," he warned, wants to get off the spot himself and put us on it. If the Cox resolution reinstating the gag rules passes, he won't have to bring up the Fair Employment Practices Bill and therefore won't be criticized by his Southern constituents. But at the same time, Northern Democrats will accuse us of being against

civil rights. "Nonetheless, while I am for FEPC and will vote for it if the Democrats give us a chance, I still believe it is in the interest of economy and good government to it is the most effective way to stop extravagant spending by this administration. If any of you feel otherwise, get it off your chests." Martin's colleagues took him at his word.

Opposed To Gag Waving newspaper editorials from his district, Congressman John W. Heselton of Massachusetts declared that his constituents were overwhelmingly opposed to gagging legislation.

"My people like to see issues fought out openly on the floors of Congress," said Heselton, "instead of being bottled up in the Rules Committee so we can't vote on them. I have the greatest respect for Joe Martin, but I'll have to oppose him in this fight." Rep. J. Harry McGregor of Ohio

WASHINGTON - A secret chimed in: "I'm also unalterably

chiding his rebellious colleagues. sons to produce a mature crop of "I remember when a lot of you acorns.

fellows who now oppose this resolution to change the rules came to me during the 80th Congress urging that certain bills be held up in

However, Halleck's dig seemed to posed an autonomous Manchuria inflame the insurgents further. stooge, Li Li-San. Mao, on the New Jersey and Jack Javits of other hand, is insisting Russia live New York served notice that GOP up to its Aug. 14, 1945, treaty with support of the Cox resolution would China which recognizes Chinese | "play into the hands of the Demo-'full sovereignty" over Manchuria. cratic opposition" in the next elec-

Another foe of the "gag rule," over," as he took his feet.

"Yes, but the same gentlemen from the South who prompted repeal of the oleo tax are going to give you another licking in this fight over House rules," Murray declared, furiously. "The Southerners are always playing Republicans for suckers and too often we fall into

"They're always telling us that they're against the Truman social Chinese and a Filipino. The State and spending policies, but they see to it that the South is taken care watch what happens when the bill to relieve hardship cases under the need leaders. If Mao sells out to a cotton acreage - control program

"Our Southern colleagues use us

when they need our support to protect Southern economy, but that's the extent to which they want to play ball. I'm getting tired of it. Note: Despite Murray's outspoken remarks, which may have been tinged with bitterness over losing the oleo fight. Republicans who have been used by Dixiecrats can blame only themselves. Broadgauged Southern House members like Stephen Pace of Georgia. Brooks Hays of Arkansas, Percy Priest of Tennessee, Hugo Sims of South Carolina, Wright Patman of Texas and Tom Steed of Oklahoma -to mention only a few-have played stronger roles against sectional politics than most Northern-

Pitch Of Bear Cub's Squeal Vital Question

WACO-(AP)-Does the pitch a bear cub's squeal vary? The answer could determine whether Josephine, Baylor University bear mascot, delivered one or two cubs.

The offspring is or are in the cave of the bear pit heer and Veterinarian C. M. Sparkman says the family must not be disturbed. Josephine might get excited, he explained, and crush the tiny offspring.

So Baylor students are listening anxiously outside. One alert coed spotted one cub when Josephine rolled over on her back. But onlookers can hear two different pitched squeals.

Does that mean there are two

Questions

A-A graduate nurse is one who and cashed the king of spades. has completed the basic course of

Q-What do collectors mean by 'frosted coin''? A-"Frosted coin." "star and

punty" and "frosted lion" are terms to designate types of sirup pitchers in which many collectors County, Tenn., since 1883. of American glassware specialize.

Q-Do oak trees produce a new crop of acorns each year? A-The oaks with rounded lobes on their leaves produce a new crop of acorns every year. White oaks, post oaks, and burr oaks are Charles Halleck of Indiana tried among these. Oaks with pointed vainly to stem the oratorical tide, lobes on their leaves take two sea-

> Q-What city is referred to as the fishing capital of the United States? A-Boston, Mass., is the greatest fishing port in the United

> Q-Where was the first Amerwoman suffrage convention A-The home of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Seneca Falls, N. Y., was

the site, in 1848, of the first Amer-

ican woman suffrage convention.

We need the courage to love. Hate stems from a sluggishness of the heart; it is effeap and only a risk brings victory. -Theodore Heuss, president West German Republic.

The \$15,000,000,000 budget 1949-50 for our department will be reduced in 1950-51 to \$13,000,000,-000 and our defenses will be appreciably improved. -Defense Secretary Louis John-

The cold war is about half won but . . . it is the easiest half that lies behind us. -ECA Administrator Paul Hoff-

Unless the buying power of the masses, whose wants create markets, is progressively expanding. business will have to be content with a virtually static situation. -Dr. Harold Moulton, president of Brookings Institution.

There are still 12,000 Greek guerrillas in neighboring satellite countries. What their next move will be is by no means clear. -Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, commander - in - chief of Greek army.

After ordering lunch in a res-

taurant you see that a group who entered after you did are served before your table. WRONG WAY: Complain to RIGHT WAY: Assume that fac-

your waitress about her slowness. tors beyond the control of the waitress caused the delay.

Enrollment Pattern Of University Altered AUSTIN -(AP)- The enrollment

pattern of the University of Texas into himself. has been reversed. In the past, 62 per cent of the student body was composed of freshmen and sophomores. Today the two lower classes constitute only 37 per cent of the enrollment. President T. S. Painter said the

principal cause of the change. Beneficiation is any process by which the yield of metal from ore is increased.

Mc Kenney

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service One of the most talked of hands

at the nationals came up in the open air championship event, which and Gardinar E. Goldsmith New York.

hand at four hearts in the West. and of course had no trouble makwho did reach the slam in hearts. At one table South bid a club and

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passed. North bid a spade and hen South bid two clubs, West, hinking there would be more bidding, decided to pass—and two clubs became the final contract. However, the most disastrous results were obtained with the bidding given above. West's bid of wo clubs was a cue-bid. elected to make this bid rather han double, fearing that if he doubled, East might leave

While South did not have the spade suit stopped, I think his bid of two no trump was okay. When West doubled two no trump he had no idea that it would be left in and was dumbfounded when everybody passed.

jokingly said, "I led my fourth best heart." In other words, he led the jack of hearts. West Q-What is the distinction be- cashed his nine heart tricks and tween a graduate and a registered then the ace of spades. Now he led a diamond, East won with the ace South held on to his ace of clubs. the legal qualifications of practice and led it, West winning the last worked all these days. as a registered nurse in the state. trick with the queen of diamonds 2300 points.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Figures Show Mineworkers Got Good Return On Strikes

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Wage increases and other benefits was won by Charles Whitebrook paid to United Mine Workers during the last nine years are almost five times greater than wages lost during the 18 A great many pairs played the coal strikes in this same period, according to unofficial figures based on government wage statistics. The totals ing six. There were a few pairs are \$753,000,000 in lost wages, \$3,533,000,000 in gains.

A Southern Coal Producstarted this figuring on the Coal Porducers' man gave up. interest.

They involved simply multiplying penefits the number of men out on strike Jy the wages they would have received if they had worked full time during possible to make estimates in the scrike period. To make the miners' gams during this nine-year problem simpler, the figures were period. These figures have been compiled for the soft coal industry checked at United Mine Workers' only, which employs about 80 per offices in Washington. They are cent of the 400,000 miners.

work days. Saying it another way, ment was more than 400,000 in 1941 during this nine-year period the and 1942. was 165 days, worked in 1949. Losses Due To Strikes

by miners on account of strikes in year.

These figures do not include wages man, \$600. When the hand was over, West of nursing. A registered nurse is and of course he still has his ace strike loss, since there is no assur- \$278,000,000. a graduate nurse who has passed of clubs. East had a diamond left ance that all mines would have Even these totals are said not to

Thus East and West cashed thir- the mine workers had gained miners for overtime. They do not teen tricks, setting the contract through new contracts in this nine- include premium pay given to maintougher. Too many intangibles. To do not include pay for holidays. Manganese has been mined in the get any accurate figures would re- They do not include the intangible Shady Valley district of Johnson quire a check of payroll records for gains the miners have made in their all coal companies to see just which social standing.

miners got what benefits for how ers' Association man recently long a time. And that was of course sharpened his pencil and impossible. So here the Southern

moot question of whether or not Bureau of Labor Statistics and strikes ever "paid" the strikers who U. S. Bureau of Mines do, however. took part in them. In view of the have basic data on number of manpresent production in the coal in- days worked, average daily wage. dustry, dating back to last July, his and contract terms and improvefigures are of more than passing ments from year to year. These last include allowances for things like The strike losses could be fig- vacation pay, portal-to-portal pay, ured with ease and fair accuracy. paid lunch periods and welfare fund Rough Estimate Of Gains

From this basic data at has been not guaranteta as complete or ac-There were three strike shit- cuiano, but they are characterized downs in 1941, 1943 and 1945, two in as reasonable elimates in the ab-1946, 1947 and 1948, three in 1949, sence of payroll analysis, man by not counting the three-day work- man. They are computed on the week period. In all, these 18 strikes pasis of average annual employment covered 324 calendar days or 281 of 320,060 miners, although employ-

soft coal mines have been shut. These are the wage increases down about one year, since the which three-tourths of these miners, average number of days per year employed in the North nave reworked by miners was never more ceased in the last nine years: \$1 a than the 278 of 1944. The lowest day in 1941, \$1.85 in 1945, \$3.05 in 1947, \$1 in 1948. The total is \$6.35. For the South, add 40 dents more. According to the Southern Coal Total gains, \$2,292,000,000] This av-Producers' figures, the wages lost erages almost \$800 per man per

this period was \$753,000,000. This Gains through vacation pay, from averages out to approximately \$2,353 \$20 a year in 1941 to \$100 in 1946 and after, \$196,000,000. Average per

lost through the three-day work Gains from the welfare fund, first week imposed from July 5 to Sep- begun in 1946, total \$18,000,000. tember 17 and during the month of Cains in portai-to-portail pay, first December, 1949. If the miners had begun in 1943 as two-thirds of pay worked two days more a week in for 45 minutes, now paid for as these periods, they would have working time at full rate \$699,000.earned an estimated \$165,000,000, or 1000. Gains from paid lungh periods, about \$516 more apiece. But it may begun as 15 minutes in 1445, raised study in a state-accredited school discarding the king of diamonds- not be fair to include this all as a to 30 minutes in 1947, a total of

When it came to figuring what not include payments made to year period, the going got a lot tenance men on swing shifts. They

End of a Chapter (By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.)

been engaged as literary secretary by the popular author, Mrs. Muriel Halleck, who writes under the name of "Jo Paigrave." Alice is pleased with the surroundings and she likes Mrs. Halleck, who reveals that she is working on an mportant novel. As Alice walks about the pince she meets Brent Halleck, Muriel's husband, with his four-year-old nephew Rick, Brent mistakes Alice for a trespasser, and then introduces him-self. Rick's parents were killed in a nine crash and the Hallecks bim, Brent says.

Munich HALLECK was on the terrace as her husband Brent came up with Alice Pine and Rick 'Well," she said to Alice, "I see you've met my family."

"Quite informally. But you didn't tell me you had a cute little boy, Mrs. Halleck." "Look, Alice, let's drop the Mrs. Halleck-Miss Pine' business. My name's Muriel. But"-she shook her pale-gold head-"I can't think why I didn't mention Rick. Too excited, I guess, about engaging a secretary."

"Now, really," Alice said, "you'll make me feel too important-Muriel.

"I assure you, you're going to be very important." Muriel turned to Brent who had stood silently by, his mouth, Alice thought. a trifle sardonic. "Go and change. will you, darling? Then make us cocktails.

Brent moved off at once. "Come on, Rick! Time for your supper. I'll hand you over to Stella." "Stella," Muriel explained to Alice, "is a combination housemaid and nursegirl. And a perfect godsend. I simply can't give you to read the whole thing. And of a letdown. Then, about to read.

Alice could believe it. Manifestly, her profession alone was enough to occupy Muriel Halleck. fully. "But Brent and I manage to be that you're going to take scads of be, an Einstein. But I told you I work off my hands, maybe I'll do didn't want just a stenographer. that seemed proof that a sound petter. Well, let's go in."

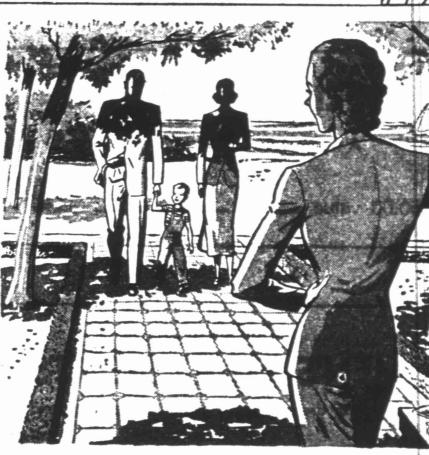
Brent rejoined them in the liv- you. ng room. He was still in sports clothing, but of a more presentchair, began lighting a cigaret. Muriel's slipper tapped softly. "Brent, dear! Cocktails!"

"Oh, yes." He got up hurriedly. shaking out his match. "Forgot you wanted 'em."

dreams on all occasions. You'll I'm used to." have to get used to him.' Alice said nothing. But Brent Halleck had not impressed her as MURIEL went away and Alice a dreamer. Rather, he'd seemed very aware and coldly withdrawn And although it was just that, a

MURIEL refused to discuss prospective working arrangements had a quick and logical mind. She that night. "Time enough for shop appeared able to proceed from A

to relax." unior college movement is the They relaxed by themselves, for Brent disappeared after dinner plan.



"Well," Muriel said to Alice, "I see you've met my family."

writing table, she became strictly you; hit you where you lived. businesslike. "Here," she said, "is A little doubtfully she turned an outline of my book and rough to the chapter drafts. Doubtfully, drafts of a few chapters. I want because she was strangely afraid the child the time I'd like to give if you have any reservations or she paused. criticisms, don't nesitate. It's part of your job to help me think." "I'll try to," Alice said doubt-

with him a good deal. And now terrified. I'm not expecting, may- enough to be doubtful. In brief. Now I'll show you where I've put novel was under construction

Alice's workroom was a small library at the rear of the house. able variety. He dropped into a Its walls were book-lined. An enthroned behind her typewriter, office desk of dark wood was at hair awry, a grease smudge on variance with the other furnish- her nose. A butt-choked ashtray ings. Just outside an ancient apple stood at her elbow. tree thrust branches almost against

"This," Muriel kicked the desk. "looks like the devil in here. But And I think it's swell." laughed. "That's Brent. Day- you won't mind, will you?" "Not a bit. Besides, it's the kind creetly. "Really? That's fine But

settled down with the outline. synopsis without embellishment or trimming, the hing interested her immediately. Muriel Halleck we're fresh. Tonight we're going cision of a Euclid. Alice found herself marveling slightly at the structural perfection of the book's

Alice was not particularly sur- Having read it. she looked in- means it. She's not kidding about arised. He had already established dustriously for flaws. But Mariel this work of ners."

moody man. But if so Muriel, answered practically everything. with ner gay laugh and easy chat- And she had the nucleus of a powter, was a perfect foil for him. erful story. If the execution was-And decidedly the better company. Alice paused and blew cigaret The next morning, however, smoke streamers. Yes, granted the Muriel ceased chattering. Taking writing stood up, this book would the novel manuscript from her be the kind that got right in at

Was not this feeling of uncertainty significant? Had the characters and situations of the butline been weak or inconsequential, Muriel laughed. "Don't look so she would not have been interested. she wouldn't have cared. To Alire

> AN hour later she knocked at Muriel's study. Muriel was

"Well, finished it?" Muriel asked expectantly. Alice wasted no words. "I have. Muriel's face lighted, but dis-

remember, Alice! No yes-sing, now or ever!" "I'm not ves-sing you." Alice said sincerely. "I'm no protessional critic. But if you want the opinion of an average woman, you have a wonderful story here." Muriel waved. "All right, and thanks. That's the good news. Now let's have the bad. And don't pull any punches, Alice. If you

that." Her fingers snapped. Her smile was gone. "My gosh!" Alice thought "She

ever do, I'll fire you. Just tike

(To Be Continued)

Young Artists Play Modern Compositions

Compositions by modern musicians were played as piano solos by members of the Young Artists Junior Music Club who met in Don Hanks' home Monday night. Mrs. Harry Miller talked on "Modern Music" and roll call was answered with names of modern

Program numbers were "Cinderella at the Ball," Van Nort, by Mary Lynn Osborn; "Ice Carnival," Aaron, Carol Chiles; "Wisteria," Barker, Caroline Hazlip; "Jolly Nancy Creswell: "Rhapsodie." Eck- ferent country. stein, Eliza Jane Payne; "Viennese Melody," Williams, Joan Monroe; Crescendo," Lasson, Tommy Mil- life during a stay of several years Evelyn Hejl.

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Twentieth Century Club Dinner Served In International Theme

Exploration of international cui- and Mrs. Frank Monroe were host-Darkies," Bechter, Billy Dan Mil- sine added interest to the dinner esses in the home of Mrs. Clint the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel ler; "Dream Fancies." Harris, Lois at which members of Twentieth Dunagan for the dessert, which Scharbauer and all interested wom-Nell West; "Shortnin' Bread," An- Century Study Club entertained had a Mexican theme. A sombrero en are invited to attend. Nongus Smith; Malay Boy," Harvey, their husbands Tuesday night. Each hung above the table, which had league members who plan to come Don Hanks; "The Bells," Bassett, course of the progressive dinner a center arrangement of vegetables are requested to call Mrs. J. E. Betty Pitzer; "Harp Sounds," featured a menu typical of a dif- and gourds with a miniature straw Beakey, telephone No. 1214, by Fri-

Robert Goff, the guest speaker, tles on the other. drew on his observations of Chinese Movies Shown

WASHINGTON -(P)- The ap- Mrs. W. H. Rhodes. She and the said, offers the best hope for genpointment of Walter Shaller as other hostesses, Mrs. C. E. George, eral education. census supervisor in the Panhandle Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. C. E. area with headquarters at Ama- Nelson and Mrs. Jimerson, dressed as excitable, but with a slow parillo, Texas, has been announced as frivolous French maids and tience that enables them to feel by Representative Worley of Texas. decorated the table with a French of any enemy that it can be worn Shaller formerly lived in Canadian, doll backed by a fan arrangement out in future years, if not this of French flags in the center.

program outline typed in red. Mrs. more value on old age and death Robert Cox assisted with the typ- itself than on youth

Riji-taufel was the Javanese dish Harlan Howell home. Mrs. Ray-mond Leggett, Mrs. A. C. Elliott ship." and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., were Guests included Mrs. Dunagan, was given by W. E. Shipp, Jr., and ent, with flowers in their hair.

Mrs. Redding, Mrs. James O. Mrs. Edwin C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Daugherty Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O.

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The program was presented after ler; "Scotch Poem," MacDowell, there, to discuss the people of that the demi-tasse had been served, Lynn Griffith; "The Juggler," nation. Duke Jimerson, vocal so- and Goff showed motion pictures Wright, Jakie Matthews; "The loist, donned the costume of an taken in China. His stay in China the Growing Child" at a meeting Butterfly," LaVallee, Mary Jane Italian organ grinder, complete was as a member of a group of the Elementary Study Group of the West Elementary Parent-Miller, and "Etude," Wallenhaupt, with organ and tiny monkey, to medical examiners with the United sing "Vesti la Giubba," an aria States Marines. He listed the chief Teacher Association Thursday. from an Italian opera, "Pagliacci." needs of China now as a sound The meeting will be held at 9:30 The appetizer course was served currency and education for its a.m. with Mrs. J. B. Elder, 1311 in French style at the home of mass of people. Christianity, he West Washington Street.

> He described the Chinese people year. He said the teeming life and the sheer weight of numbers of Program booklets were distributed there. Made by Mrs. H. H. crowded sections to disregard the Redding of red felt with miniature value of one person's life and that flags on the cover, they had the the glorification of age places

> Every member of the club had a part in preparations for the dinserved as the main course in the ner, which carried out the year's

> other hostesses there and Margaret Marilyn Dunagan, Elizabeth Sprin-Howell assisted in serving the kle, Mr. and Mrs. Goff and Copper course buffet style. An invocation Daugherty. Members and their husbands present were Mr. and Camille Hockersmith played piano Mrs. J. B. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, selections. The hostesses wore Mrs. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Robbright costumes typical of the ori- ert Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Jimerson, Mr. and Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Xi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 West

Bridge Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House with Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. W. H. Carter as hostesses.

Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

Cub Scout Pack 6 of West Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium

Trinity Episcopal Junior Choir will practice at 7 p.m.

First Baptist Cradle Roll workers will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Eugene Knight, 409 North D Street.

First Presbyterian Sunday School

Worker's Conference supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Young Sprouters Junior Garden Club will meet at 3:15 p.m. with

Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phil will meet at 7:30 p.m. with

Mrs. C E. Nelson, 502 East Broad-

Mrs. Joe Mims, 704 West Storey West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association elementary study group

will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs.

J. B. Elder, 1311 West Washington

Pre-school study group of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m with Mrs. Jess P. Roach, 1304 West

Washington Street. FRIDAY

Lucky Thirteen club will meet for supper at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee

Girl Scout Court of Awards will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the West Flementary School Auditorium.

Woman's Club Building Planning Committee will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. L. C. Thomas, 1607 West Texas Street.

Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1 p.m. for luncheon and progressive bridge. Members are requested to make their reservations early in the week.

A business meeting of the newlyorganized Single Saddle Square Dance Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club build-

SATURDAY

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

Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

danc will be held in the clubhouse, 9 p.m., with Jack Free's orchestra furnishing the music.

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Circles Of Council Select New Officers

hart Circle met in Mrs. G. H. Butier's home with Mrs. W. S. Dunnan as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Al Boring was named co-leader to serve with Mrs. Van Camp; Mrs. Charles Sherwood was chosen program chairman; Mrs. J. Roy Jones, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. H. G. Bedford, social service chairman. Mrs. Sherwood was in charge of a quiz program on Japan and Mrs. Boring was the devotional speaker. Mrs. J. R. Robinson was a new member. Mrs. Clarence Symes is the chairman of the Young Matrons Circle, which met in Mrs. Wayne Moore's home. Mrs. Audrey L. Gill was elected secretary and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger program chairman. Mrs. Symes presented the program topic, "Lady in the Glass House," and Mrs. David C. Smith the devo-

The U. S. Public Health Service investigated five epidemics believed to be "sleeping sickness" in 1949.

tional topic.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE MEETING THURSDAY

IMRS. ELDER TO SPEAK Mrs. J. B. Elder will discuss "Sans Sex Education" at a meeting of the The public is invited to an all-Circles of the First Christian
Woman's Council chose new officers and chairmen at meetings
Monday afternoon after recent reorganization for 1950. The Rijnhart Circle met in Mrs. G. H. But-

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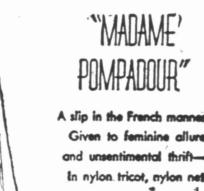
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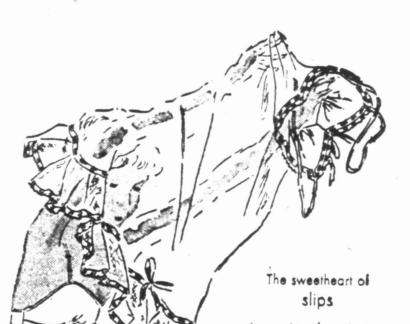
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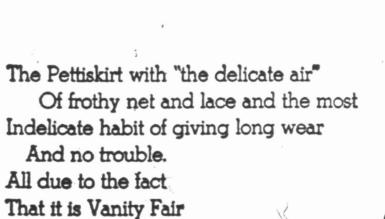
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Excerpts from operas with settings from 30 A. D. to the Eighteenth Century were sung and played Tuesday night for the large crowd which gathered at the Civic

gia Harston was a special guest in the Legion Hall. number, with Mrs. W. W. Williams accompanying. Set to Tschaikow- Tuesday night and George Glenn's Methodist Church. sky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," the orchestra furnished the music. number featured Joan Turner as New Members

Frances Elder of Fort Worth, sister-in-law of Mrs. J. B. Elder, was a guest violinist and played Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greenstreet two Victor Herbert numbers. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson. Elder was in charge of the program and gave short explanations Mrs. R. P. Simpson of Stanton, Orof the numbers and their setting. vil Shapland and Mrs. Harold Rich-Mrs. Edward Temple, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Jeannine Blank S. Bell of Odessa, Hart Brown and sang arias from operas. All were Worth Hurt of Houston, Mr. and accompanied by Mrs. Frank Miller. Mrs. J. R. Damron and Mr. and A club quartet of Mrs. C. E. Brusenhan, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Wil-

a selection from a Gilbert and Sul-Rosemary Bohl accompanied the quartet and played a piano solo.

Students Wed And Reside In Alpine

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith are at home in Alpine after Birkhead, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cortheir marriage there Saturday. Mrs. Smith is the former Margaret Rose Sheffield, daughter of Mrs. Rose Sheffield of Abilene and T. B. Sheffield of McCamey. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are students at Sul Ross State College in Alpine but after the first of June will Cox's, New Cafe

Garden Club Gives Shrubs To Scouts

Members of the Yucca Garden Scout executive, by providing and setting out shrubs around the Buffalo Trail Council headquarters building at 318 North Colorado

Mrs. R. E. Gillespie is president of the club. The group planted nandinas, py-

racantha, .junipers and show jas-Another recent addition to the headquarters building is an attractive wooden sign, recently pur-

Methodist Men Start **New Series Of Talks**

chased by Thorson.

land addressed members of the and dessert, will be served daily. Methodist Men's Club at their regu- Mexican foods and steaks complete lar bi-monthly dinner meeting Tues- the diversified supper menu. day night at the Methodist Church. Opening Thursday Dr. Mayberry explained the doc-

Adventist Church, in the first of a visitors, Cox said. Cox's will be open series of talks to the Methodist Men from 6:30 a.m., with a complete by leaders of other churches. The dinner meeting was attended will not be open Sundays.

by 40 persons, including five guests from Stanton, according to President Tom Nipp. The next meeting of the group is scheduled February 14, but awning west of the building and will no speaker has been selected for the LEAVING HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dayton Bliven was to be Pansy's fried chicken. It's a real brought to her home in Midland treat," Cox said. Wednesday from Lubbock, where she has been in a hospital after undergoing surgery recently. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, drove to Lubbock to return with her.

HOME FROM SCHOOL Mary Ann Goddard arrived Wednesday from Texas Technological College in Lubbock to spend the mid-semester holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack God-

Theft Charges Filed Against Man Here

against a suspect nabbed here Sun- Dale Wheeler, Richard Burke, Harday night in connection with the ry Harrison, Bobby Brown. Eldon prowling of automobiles. Officers said a large number of Adult leaders were A. T. Wheeler, articles identified as stolen from senior advisor; Dick Smith, Scoutautos here and at Big Spring have master and Jess Turner, Scout

been recovered.

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Plans for a Valentine party Feb-Music Club opera program. Guest ruary 14 were made at the Circle soloists and club members were Eight Square Dance Club meeting featured on the program, which Tuesday night in the American Lewas held in the Junior High School gion Hall. Mrs. R. F. Rood is in A ballet by seven pupils of Geor- party which will be held at 8 p.m.

New members welcomed into the group were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones. Guests of the group were Mr. and mond of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Harry Gossett.

Members attending were Mr. and liam Cobb and M. O. Gibson, sang Mrs. John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ta-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hugston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Madland.

live in Levelland. The bride is a graduate of Coleman High School. Fried Chicken

Southern fried chicken, prepared Club surprised P. V. Thorson, Boy by expert cooks in an all new kitchen, is featured at Cox's—Midland's newest restaurant on West

> Thursday marks the formal opening of the newly-decorated and As a prelude to the Girl Scout with books supplied by the Midland equipped restaurant, operated by Court of Awards which will be County Library, and serves resi-Felix and Elizabeth Cox. Located held Friday night, a program, dents at Terminal. four blocks west of the Andrews "Award Night," will be broadcast Highway on West Highway 80, Cox's at 7:45 p.m. Thursday over radio has been completely refurnished and station KCRS. redecorated, with knotty pine walls: new tables, counters and booths; all new kitchen equipment, and the best in food an drink.

"Pies by Pansy" also are featured, longtime Midland cook, is boss of the the public is invited to attend.

A regular 65 cent merchants lunch Study Continues In and special dinner, complete with Dr. J. Norman Mayberry of Mid- soup, entree, vegetables, hot rolls Rankin Ruth Class

During Thursday's grand opentrine and beliefs of the Seventh Day ing, free coffee will be served to breakfast menu, until 11:30 p.m. It

The parking area west of the restaurant is large and easily accessible. Cox plans to add a permanent-type offer outside service in the Spring. "We invite Midlanders to come out and inspect our new kitchen and dining room—and to try some of

Senior Scouts See Movie Being Made

Explorer Scouts of Midland's Troop 153 have returned from a camping trip which took them to Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, Marfa, Presidio and into Old Mexico. They

also visited old Fort Davis. Highlight of the trip was the permission to watch the making of a movie "Deadfall," which is being filmed on the Clay Mitchell Ranch

A charge of theft was filed in Scouts enjoying the trip were county court Tuesday afternoon Stanley Putnam, John Brenneman, Kinnikin, Bill Miller and John Pope. Ranch custodian.

Fund Shortage Will

NEW YORK —(P)— The United Service Organization (USO) is closing up shop.

The agency, whose wartime entertainment circuit stretched from Burma to the beachheads of Euope, said Tuesday it is unable to aise enough money to keep going. It expects to terminate operations its 153 branches by Tuesday.

Cotton

NEW YORK -(AP)- Wednesday noon cotton prices were 30 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous close. March 31.22, May 31.22 and July 30.67.

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Open House Is Farewell Event Presbyterian Women To Honor Jackson Fielders

The Rev. and Mrs. Jackson W. the decorations Tuesday night and ern Methodist University, were around a large punch bowl.

honored with a farewell open house House party members were Mr. Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne A. Blankenship. Arvid Augustson, Mr. and Mrs. charge of arrangements for the Church for several months, coming at the guest book and Mrs. Augusthere from Abilene. While attend- son, Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Richering school in Dallas, he will be son alternated at the punch bowl. Mrs. Ed. Halfast was the caller associated with the Tyler Street A Valentine theme was used in

Fielder, who left Wednesday for was carried out in the napkins and Dallas where he will attend Per- refreshments as well as the table kins School of Theology at South- decorations, which were centered Mr. Fielder has been associate Charles Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. of the First Methodist Glenn Richerson, Mrs. Oates was

The group presented the Fielders with a farewell gift. More than 150 persons attended.

SUE COLEMAN, Editor

Wins High At Tally Hostess

tom, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Vanland- A heart-shaped box of candy was the traveling prize, and, with the Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Vannaman, other decorations, carried out the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb, Mr. and Valentine motif used by Mrs. Olin Mrs. Art West, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Frather and Mrs. A. L. Attaway when they entertained the Tally Hostess Club Tuesday in the Ranch

Centerpieces were favor corsages of white stock tied with red ribbon - and starched red lace. Mrs. J. C. Williamson won high score, Mrs. David Chambers, sec-

ond high and Mrs. M. A. Murphree, the traveling prize. Mrs. W. W. Wilson was a guest Mis. W. E. Lyle, Mrs. Jack M. prizes, and Mrs. James T. Smith, Moore, Mrs. H. L. Huffman, Mrs. production. John K. Massey, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Gill.

Broadcast To Herald Girl Scout Ceremony

Pitzer, Peggy Read and Lynn Grif-

at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the West Herd, Mrs. W. A. Hover, Mrs. Ed ounce as are homemade hot rolls. Pansy, Elementary School auditorium and

> was "The Book of Jesus Christ, a chapter from "The Book We

Teach," by J. B. Weatherspoon. Announcement was made of a class party to be held late in February, when "secret pals" will be January 29 to February 5 has revealed. Mrs. Lonnie Forman been designated by Gov. Allan and Mrs. J. T. Bushong served re- Shivers as Christian Endeavor freshments to 11 members.

6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 25, 1950 Mrs. Williamson | Service League Slates Benefits Quiz Program

Midland Service League members, in a called meeting Tuesday morning, decided to sponsor a benefit program March 31, when the Rev. Jim McClain of Eastland, the former "Dr. I. Q." of raido fame, will prenew high school auditorium. Proceeds of the show will be used by the Service League for its com-

ham was appointed general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Tom Sealy is to be in charge of the group. Other members at- of advertising; Mrs. Leland Thomptending were Mrs. Clyde Davidson, son, of tickets; Mrs. J. W. Starr, and discussed possibilities for

Business Meeting Mrs. Paxton Howard, president, Wayne Moore, Mrs. J. V. Hardwick presided for the short business meet- be held at 8 p.m. February 7 with ing, held in the Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church. The group plans to purchase some equipment for the Terminal Branch Library, which is operated by a volunteer committee from the league,

In addition to those named to committees, members present were Mrs. W. P. Beckers, Mrs. Ben F. Taking part in it will be Betty Black, Mrs. W. P. Castleman, Mrs. Day on the birth Mon-C. F. Chambers, Jr., Mrs. Lamar day of a daughter, Eschberger, Mrs. Frank Essex, Mrs. Sharon Joyce, weighing The Court of Awards will be held John M. FitzGerald, Mrs. Harvey eight pounds, eight Pettit, Mrs. Norman Sax. Mrs. Lockert Sleeper, Jr.

Thompson, Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Bonnie Gail, weighing eight pounds, Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, Mrs. Robert three ounces. Zonnee, Mrs. Bill Liedtke, Mrs. RANKIN-Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald George S. Corey, Mrs. Wright Cowstudying, at a meeting in the Charles A. Haynes, Mrs. Ronald eight ounces. church Wednesday. Her subject Jarrett and Mrs. Charles Marsh, II.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK

AUSTIN -(AP)- The week of Youth Week in Texas.

Hear Special Night Program In Church

Representing voices from various netions of the earth, Mrs. Harry Parkinson, Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, Mrs. G. G. McNary, Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Sol Bunnell presented a program under leadership of Mrs. L. A. Roby Tuesday night for Women of the

First Presbyterian Church. "One in Christ" was the subject of the inspirational program, which was conducted at night rather than at the usual afternoon hour, with all women in the church invited. Mrs. Lewis Davis was in charge of the "Household of Faith" hour and Mrs. Mary Catherine Harrington read the Bible passages.

hymns. The program closed with and elastic. a prayer by Mrs. Byron Standefer. Mrs. Roby, the leader, is secretary of foreign missions in the Women of the Church organization. Hostesses for a social period after the program were Mrs. John

Drummond, Mrs. E. W. Anguish, Mrs. Jack Mashburn and Alma

Book For Study Is

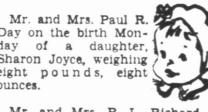
Chosen By Group

Mind," Overstreet, were made by bake. members of the Contemporary Lit. sent one of his quiz shows in the erature Group No. 1 of the American Association of University Women which met Tuesday night munity projects. Mrs. Lynn Dur- in the home of Mrs. J. V. Hard-

For the program, Mrs. R. F. Carroll reviewed "The Merry Miracle." Members studied best seller lists study. They decided to tudy "The Mature Mind" a few chapters at a time. Mrs. Lee B. Park will begin it at the next meeting which will Mrs. C. R. Gaylord, 1115 North

Colorado Street. Others attending the meeting were Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Frank True and Mrs. James Marberry.





Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richard on Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. Frank the birth Sunday of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCain on was study leader from the book den, Mrs. John DeFord, Mrs. Bill the birth Sunday of a daughter, not which the Baptist Ruth Class is Donnell, Mrs. John Ed Cooper, Mrs. yet named, weighing six pounds,

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This recipe has been a favorite with our family for several years and, with a cup of coffee, makes one of the finest snacks I ever have experienced. And, strange as it may seem, when this is prepared at our house, I'm the one who

Cream 1 cup butter (a good shortening will do) and 1/2 cup sugar. Add 3 eggs one at a time, 1 tsp. salt, the grated rind of 1/2 lemon, 1 cake of yeast which has been dissolved in 11/2 cups lukewarm milk (scald milk and let it cool to proper Mrs. Jack Hawkins, planist, temperature), and 4 cups flour, the accompaniment for gradually, and knead until smooth

Cover and let rise in a warm place until the dough doubles in bulk. Toss on board, form into any desired shape, let rise again and bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees.

There are many ways and shapes into which the dough may be worked. One is to roll it into an oblong shape, spread with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and brown sugar and add candied fruits and a few raisins. Make this into a long roll and place on a cookie sheet. Cut the roll down the center and turn the cut side up and make it Plans to study "The Mature into a braid. Let it rise and then

Crane Buttons-Bows Club Will Sponsor

Square Dance Class CRANE-The community Square Dance to be sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Club Friday night will have a floor show as well as dancing. Mrs. Jewel Minnehan will

be mistress of ceremonies. The Buttons and Bows Group also will sponsor a square dance class, beginning February 10 and continuing each Friday night for six weeks. Charlie Spikes of Grandfalis will be the instructor. Class members must be approved by the Buttons and Bows group and persons interested in joining should contact C. D. Birdsong, program di-

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ident of the Rankin Business and Holmes, president of the McCamey

organization meeting of a new School Home Economics rooms,

club sponsored by the Rankin with approximately 25 women pres-

Professional Women's Club, was in with the organization

group. Ruby Braly of McCamey, ent. Refreshments

recently elected District Eight di- after the program.

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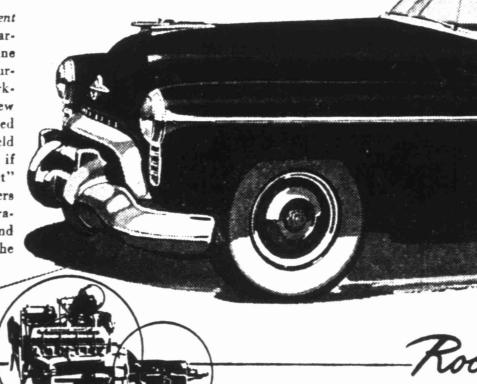
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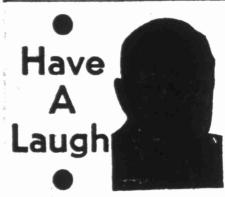
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Midland, Texas

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

A sudden, sharp pain in the chest accompanied by a short, dry cough always raises the suspicion of an attack of pleurisy. The pain may be felt anywhere in the chest but is most frequent in the lower part and in front. Coughing does not bring up any sputum. Some fever usually is present. Coughing, or even taking a deep breath, almost always

Acute pleurisy can start at any time, but especially is likely after exposure to cold. Infection is present, though just where this comes



By BOYCE HOUSE

Will Rogers was proud of the Indian blood that flowed in his veins and he often declared that his ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower but they were on hand to greet the folks that did.

President Coolidge, of whom someone said he looked as though he had been weaned on a pickle, was accounted a difficult man to make smile. Nevertheless, Rogers smile when they were introduced.

Mr. Rogers, President Coolidge." Looking the President straight in the eye and with solemn face, Will said, "I beg your pardon; I didn't catch the name.'

A grin spread over Coolidge's fea-

from is often uncertain. Sometimes

pleurisy is simply a complication of some other disease, such as pneu-The person who suffers from acute pleurisy should be confined to bed. It is not always easy to relieve the severe pain. Sometimes hot or cold applications or even pain-killing drugs may be required. One form

of treatment is to strap the painful side with a wide piece of adhesive tape which prevents some of the chest movements which produce the distress. Fluid may gather in the space be-

ween the lining of the lung or pleura and the chest wall. When fluid is present the problem of treatment is still more complicated. The fluid may be only a result of the acute or dry pleurisy or it may mean that some serious condition such as tuberculosis is present. The fluid can be drawn out through a needle frequently and repeatedly. After the second or third time the fluid may not accumulate again. In addition to the acute kinds of pleurisy, a chronic dry pleurisy and chronic pleurisy with accumulation of fluid also are recognized. Either of these may start gradually or can

follow an acute attack. The chronic, or long-lasting dry pleurisy is extremely annoying and difficult. It may drag out for weeks or months and be accompanied by a good deal of pain. If it lasts too long there may be some permanent thickening of the lining membrane of the lung and eventually some damage to the lung itself.

Neither acute nor chronic pleurisy should be considered lightly. Not made a wager with a friend that only are they painful, but they may he could cause the President to mean that a serious disease is present. The amount of pain present The "introducer" said, "Mr. usually is enough to cause the vic-President, this is Mr. Will Rogers; tim to seek skilled care early. Any kind of pleurisy is a distressing and unpleasant experience.

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"Under the spreading chestnut tree . . ." In the fiftieth year of this automobile century, the village blacksmith still holds forth. You will find him near the race track, in the rural communities, and occasionally even in the big city. The village smith was, and probably still is, the most rugged of free enterprisers. In his unfloored shop there is the clang of hammer on anvil, the wheezing of the hand bellows and the roar of the coal fire, the acrid smell of burning hoof, the hissing of cold water when a redhot horseshoe is plunged into it. The brawny blacksmith—not so numerous as he once was; perhaps not quite so prosperous as his dad and granddad who did their smithing in the very same shop—is still a nostalgic part of the American hometown

Atlantic Will Test Oil Recovery Method In West Texas Area

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- A process which may recover 30 billion barrels of oil considered lost forever two miles under the earth has been announced by the Atlantic Re-

fining Company. The first field test, to be launched this year, probably will be undersite was disclosed.

Lycurgas Laskaris, director of Atlantic's crude oil production, said Tuesday oil firms recover only 45 per cent of petroleum in under-"Recoverable reserves of petro-

leum in the U.S. are estimated at 25 billion barrels," Laskaris said "There remain, in known fields already tapped by wells, another 30 billion barrels of crude oil which is regarded as irrecoverable." Atlantic's process involves the in-

jection of hydrocarbon gas into the reservoir containing crude oil under conditions which promote the solution of the crude oil and the gas. The natural gas needed is available in the oil fields.



TAYLOR MACHINE WORKS

GROCERY STORE BANDIT

GETS 11-YEAR SENTENCE

AMARILLO —(P)— A district court jury sentenced L. R. Moore of Lubbock to 11 years in prison after hearing him plead guilty Tuesday to charges of armed robbery. Moore, 23, was charged in the June hospital here Tuesday. Two gunmen escaped with \$130.

Herr Boyle Solves Marital Problems-With Reservations

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK —(A)— Have you hypnotized your wife or husband? This is the best solution of every-

body's marital problems yet dreamed A New York professor recently in-dicated that problems of this nature can be solved by mumbo-jumbo of hypnotism.

He didn't say it quite that way. But he did say he coud hypnotize a gent, snap him out of it and yet still have the guy come back by post-hypnotic suggestion at 3 o'clock the following afternoon to pet a big black dog that wasn't

I say this opens the answer to all the problems of the Western world, which largely are male versus female rather than American against Russia. (The Russians must have as much trouble getting along with their wives as we do.) Velvet-Gloved Fist

It is needless to point out that wives are the soft instruments of power in our civilization. Why remark again upon the female fist in the velvet glove? We all have felt

Let's be realistic, even if it costs \$25—If I can hire a mumbo-jumbo stitutes about one-fifth of total artist who will get her to pat me capital expenditures in the United lovingly on the cheek on the morn- States. ing after the night before under the mistaken impression I am a misunderstood Saint Bernard . .

well? Bow-wow! The only danger I can see is that this terrible weapon of hypnotism may fall into wifely hands.

Looking at it that way, boys, our secrets are gone. Our favorite bartenders will sell us helplessly down the river at the snap of female fingers. Our little white lies will stand out like five o'clock shadow at 10 p.m.—or like John Dillinger at an FBI chowder party. Believe me, friends, hypnotism should never become the poor woman's radar. But it can be man's best friend.

FATHER OF BROWN COUNTY SHERIFF DIES

BROWNWOOD -(AP)- Mose F Shaw, 63, father of Brown County Sheriff Otis F. Shaw, died in a 22 holdup of a grocery store here. Funeral services were scheduled here Wednesday afternoon.

Two In Basket



Sharing a wastebasket in Hatfield. England, are Tarahumara and Tolteca, a couple of Chihauhuas from down Mexico way. They are two of only a dozen of their breed in England, and though they don't weigh so much, Our only possible defense is-hypthey are worth quite a few pounds.

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Senate Panel Told Farmers Soon May **Demand Pensions**

WASHINGTON — (P) — Texas farmers excluded from the social security program someday may demand pensions, a Senate committee

John H. Wintres, director of public welfare in Texas, said provision should be made so farmers and farm workers can participate in the old age and survivors insurance pro-

He gave this outlook Tuesday to committee studying proposals to extend social security coverage to agricultural workers and self-employed persons:

"Our farmers now are helping to buy pension for industrial workers whenever they buy steel products,' he said. "There is no place for them at present in the social security program. And I'm afraid that someday they will demand pensions out of the general revenues."

He said 220,000 persons in Texas are drawing old age assistance benefits at the rate of \$7,400,000 a month vhile only 39,000 are getting \$800,-000 from the OASI.

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Slaton Cotton Gin Damaged By Fire

SLATON — (P)— The Malone Cotton Gin was partially destroyed by fire here Tuesday. Dust-laden winds up to 50 miles an hour in gusts threatened to spread the fire to other buildings.

J. B. Malone of Lubbock, the owner, estimated damages at \$25,-

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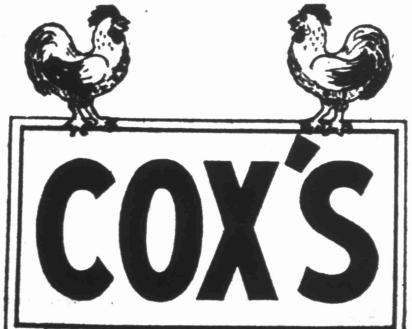




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Ports

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Westerners Take Two From Purple

The Lubbock Westerners increased their District 3-AA lead at the expense of the Midland Bulldogs Tuesday night.

Jimmy Sexton, now the high point man in the district, led the Westerners to a 52-36 victory over Midland in the

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Verdon Gilchrist, former Borger

infielder, was offered the job of

managing the San Angelo Colts in

Gilchrist is a teacher in the Borger

schools and he reportedly doesn't

He was released by Borger last

season. Harold Webb had a chance

—SS—

"But I'd rather have a good Class

Oh, that report about me selling

We have learned in a round-about

Melvin had a particularly good

As soon as he got to the club house he ordered a complete new set

day on the links recently. He holed out a putt from barely a foot on

the green.

LeRoy Jarl.

of woods and irons

out Jarl was a pitcher

played next week here.

Street Scene

March of Dimes.

he will accept it, however.

MHS gym. Lubbock's 'B' Westerners also notched a victory, downing the Midland 'B' Bulldogs 36 to 30 in a warmup tilt. Sexton and Midland's Norman Drake gave the cash customers some thrills as both banked long baskets time after time. Sexton rolled up 22 points for high honors while Drake connected for 17 to

gain second high-point spot. The Lubbock crew is by far the class of District 3-AA. The Westerners never let the ball stop moving when they have it. Pass and break is their theme and it has the Longhorn League. We doubt if earned them four victories and no defeats in conference play.

Led All Way Lubbock ran up a 14 to 3 lead in favor giving up that position to acthe first period Tuesday night and cept the San Angelo job. things looked bad for the Bull-

Norman Drake and Ollie Phil- to sign him not long ago. lips hit the hoop in the second quarter and closed the gap some before the half. Lubbock led 25 to 11 going into the third period. Coach Jack Mashburn set a de- Odessa scribe now on the Starfense which slowed Sexton down Telegram sports staff, quoted the

and Drake bombarded the basket round man thusly: for Midland in the third. But Adfor Lubbock to keep the Western- the population to support Class C ers out front. The period ended baseball. They are San Angelo and with Lubbock ahead 42 to 22. Sexton's long looping shots were land. amazingly accurate all night. He was the difference in the two ball D team than a poor Class C team.

Johnson led Midland out at Midland started when I was scorers in the nip-and-tuck 'B' having a little trouble with my game with 10 points. Lubbock's 'B' health. But I feel fine now." led all the way but a late drive by the 'B' Bulldogs almost put the tilt into overtime.

					get the Longhorn League moved up	
The box scores:					to Class C.	
MIDLAND (36)	fg	ft	f	tp	The report we get is the Rockets	
Weaver				3	had several top-notch college players	
Smith	0	1	1	1		
Spiller						
Brooks			2			
Gilmore	2	3	3	7		
Branch				1	The report sounds logical. Larry	
Diake	8	1	1	17		
O. Phillips	1	0	3	2	was knocking himself out trying to	
	_	_	_	_	swing enough votes to send the	
Totals	14	8	17	36	Longhorn to C at the last meeting	
LUBBOCK (52))	fg	ft	f	tp	in Abilene.	
Sexton					He wasn't particularly pleased	
Hamilton	0	1	0	1	when Harold Webb voted against the	
Day	1	2	0	4	move.	
Adams			0	8	-SS-	
Norton				_	Melvin Haney, the robust base-	
White					ball fan with the loud horn (ask	
Ince		2			any Midland Indian fan), says he is	
Allen	2	1	5	5	so interested in golf he likes it al-	
	_	_	_	_	most as much as he does baseball.	
Totals	22	8	15	52	Melvin had a particularly good	

1401 0011	-		_	•
White	1	1	2	3
Ince				
Allen	2	1	5	
Totals		8		52
MIDLAND B (30)				
Kennedy	0	1	3	1
McCormick	2	1	4	5
Linebarger	0	0	0	0
Hatfield			2	0
Bush	1	2	5	4
Johnson	4	2	1	10
Van Buskirk	2	1	2	5
Stice				
	_	_	_	_
Totals	10	10	17	30
LUBBOCK B (36)	fg	ft	f	tp
Rand	1	0	3	2
Davis	1	1	4	3
Pittman	1	3	1	5
Yelvington				

Twelve of the 22 men on the Jarl as a company employe. Michigan State basketball roster and three of the five most frequent starters are sophomores.

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Most Kid Ball Players Just Want Dough, Won't Work, Won't Learn, Says Yank Scout

Speaking of Webb, we see he has been sounding off down at Fort Worth. Gene Gregston, the former and that's dough, says New York and talk to him. Yankee Scout Joe Devine.

"They don't seem to care about "There are only two cities in the ams and Ince went on the offense Longhorn League that actually have to learn. They just want that me.' And they say, 'Well, let's get "And it doesn't help if you show Odessa. Maybe we could at Mid-

'em the percentages. You can tell em there's only 400 players in the big leagues and that on an average only 27 new ones come in every year. They still aren't convinced about what a tough job it is to beat those odds."

The balding, rotund Devine, who probably has sent as many players to the big leagues as any scout way why Roswell was so anxious to still active in baseball, came here to instruct in the Yankees' school The report we get is the Rockets 90 Bucks A Month had several top-notch college players During a pre-school gab session, lined up who would report to Ros-

he asked: "How much was your first contract, Yog." "Ninety bucks a month," replied the Yanks regular catcher, Yogi Since then he has knocked out

Gilchrist, Roswell business manager, was knocking himself out trying to swing enough votes to send the Devine. "You got there because lost five. Longhorn to C at the last meeting vou were hungry. You didn't get twenty thousand bucks and two He wasn't particularly pleased when Harold Webb voted against the automobiles for signing a contract. You got a chance to play ball, and that's all you wanted. And now you're up there, and all set." Melvin Haney, the robust base-Joe stopped for a moment, then ball fan with the loud horn (ask

"Funny thing about a scout," Devine went on. "He's wandering around and maybe he sees a kid 201 E. Wall

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(P)—Most kid that looks fairly good, like maybe ball players seem to have only one he would be a good Class C player Babe Ruth's previous Yankee high thing on their minds these days, in a year or two. So you go over of \$80,000 in 1930-31. Sidelined for

and he hurries off home and says, batted 346. working, they don't seem to want | 'Mamma, Daddy, the Yankees want | all we can, let's get all we can.' "And all you're thinkin' of is

Lew Jenkins Faces Big Comeback Test

Class C ball player."

NEW YORK - (AP) - Former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, aiming for another fling in ter their top minor league players. Madison Square Garden, gets his big test Wednesday night when he meets 20-year-old Walter Haines of Brooklyn at St. Nicholas Arena in

The 33-year-old clouter hit the comeback trail two years ago. "Ninety bucks at Norfolk." eight foes in 17 fights. He won "But you sure got up there," said four other bouts by decision and Haines, rated one of the best of

the young crop, has won 32 of his 34 pro battles. MID-LAND FINANCE

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NEW YORK—(AP)—New York's two pennant winners -the American League Yankees and the National League Brooklyn Dodgers-Wednesday had signed up the highest salaried players in their history.

For the second successive season, the Yankees Tuesday signed Joe Di-Maggio, their great outfield star, to a contract calling for an estimated \$100,000. A few hours before Di-Maggio accepted one of the highest salaries ever paid to a player, Jackie Robinson inked a Dodger pact calling for \$35,000.

Branch Rickey, Dodger president, announced the Robinson signing Cllowing a short discussion of terms. Highest Paid Dodger

"Robinson will be the highest paid Dodger in my Brooklyn experience," he said. Rickey has been boss in Flatbush since the start of the 1943 season.

Although salaries rarely are made public, it is believed Dazzy Vance's \$100,000 for three years was the most money ever paid to a Brooklyn

The 31-year-old Robinson, first negro in major league baseball and likewise first of his race to be named most valuable player, earned \$22,000 last year. He won the National League batting title with a .342 average. Also, he batted in 124 runs, hit 16 home runs and led the circuit with 37 stolen bases.

DiMaggo, 35, got his first \$100,000 contract last year. That topped half the season with a heel injury, "You say six words to the kid DiMaggio appeared in 76 games and

"The heel is 100 per cent improved now," Joe told newspapermen.

Ice fishing continues until March 15 in Wisconsin

DALLAS —(P)— Harold Lloyd, movie producer and imperial potentate of the Shrine, will visit Texas February 27 as a guest of Shrine temples at Dallas, Worth and Wichita Palls.

FIVE DIE IN FLAMES through a house in a wartime housing project Wednesday, killing all five occupants of the

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Gabby Street touches up one of the signs designating Gabby Street Boulevard, Joplin, Mo. The old home town honored the famous catcher and manager with a parade and banquet.

"Mrs. Dawson called Tuesday to give me her recipe for blackberry jelly. I made 13 glasses!" busy week in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Independence, Missouri-the week that young Linda Marie joined the Bowman family of four. Then early Wednesday morning we knew the stork It was a busy week, too, for their telephone. was on his way. Mother As Mrs. Bowman reports, "We use the called the doctor." telephone every day to run errands and deliver messages for us, but we never stopped to think about how useful and helpful it is-until we kept a record of our calls. And when we checked that record against our monthly bill, we were even more surprised at the low costabout 2¢ a local call!" Through the years telephone service has grown steadily in the part it plays in our daily lives-and the value it delivers. Today most folks will agree with the Bowmans that telephone service is one of the best buys in their family budget. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. "John got the cab, What else gives so much for so little? while Mother packed. Within minutes we were off!" "A half hour later John called home to say that 'Junior' turned out to be a girl" "Mother called everyone we knew, as soon as they were up. Karen and Sharon, our other "John and Mother kept our daughters, were trying to get in telephone record for me. their two cents worth, too. I'm finishing it now. Reading it back makes me realize how much we

depend on our telephone-

and how little it costs!"

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Maxim Eyes Heavy Crown After Kayo

LONDON—(A)—Fast-stepping Joey Maxim, not satisfied with winning the world's light heavyweight title, ter Camp's All-America teams. And field. He had few equals as cocked an eye Wednesday at the heavyweight crown.

The 27-year-old boxing machine from Cleveland, Press' mid-century poil. Harold ence and defensive work stamped Ohio, knocked out Freddie Mills of England in the tenth round Tuesday night to win back the championship for second with 138 votes.

land, Texas, leading the way.

Alice Bauer, Midland, sister

Indian Park Wednesday morn-

Harold Webb returned from

conduct the advance sale along

Reserved seat holders of last

the next few days. Those de-

siring reserved seats this season

are urged to contact the ball

club office. The telephone num-

CRANE-The Golden Cranes of Crane High School took over first

place in the South Zone of Dis-

trict 5-A Tuesday night by nudging the McCamey Badgers 47 to

Crane held a big advantage untii the fourth period when the Badgers put on a sustained drive. The final surge fell just one point

Crane led 41 to 27 at the end of

Jimmy Stacey, class of the

Crane quintet, tied with Brooks of McCamey for high point honors.

MIAMI, FLA. -(AP)- An exercise

boy owns the horse named Robber which Tuesday provided the larg-

est payoff ever recorded at Hialeah Park—\$325.60 for \$2.

D. C., was exercise boy for Christiana Stable and liked Robber so

well that when the stable held a dispersal sale at Saratoga, N. Y.

last Fall, he bought the three-year-

H. S. Clark, at that time trainer

for Stable, now trains Robber and Sarner still is the exercise boy.

Sarner didn't have a bet on his

Dr. Rex E. Greer has been accepted as a diplomate on the American Board of Otolaryngology,

Board Accepts

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he was informed Wednesday. Greer is on the executive staff

and board of trustees of Western

J. J. Sarner, Jr., of Washington

he third quarter.

Both had 17 counters.

Exercise Boy's Nag

Pays \$325 For \$2

Marlene, shot a 79.

with Mrs. Webb.

ber is 2590.

the United States. Maxim's payoff blows which made a record indoor crowd of 18,000 roar were a stiff left jab to the face and a terrific right cross to Mills' jaw.

The victory redeemed the loss of the title here by America's Gus Lesnevich in the Summer of 1948. Mills dropped the title Tuesday night in his first defense.

"Now that Joey has won the crown," Kearns said, "we'll stay over here to fight the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold fight in May. The British call this their version of the world's heavyweight championship, so we'll take a cut

The U.S. National Boxing Association recognizes Ezzard Charles as Polly Riley of Fort Worth, winner the world's heavyweight champion. of the Tampa Open last week, Charles decisioned Maxim in a and Mrs. James D. Platt, Jr., of 15-rounder at Cincinnati last Feb- Miami.

The knockout came in 1:34 of the tenth of a scheduled 15-rounder Maxim weighed 1741/4 and Mills

Maxim rated a one to two favorite with the bookmakers, but the knockout was unexpected.

Gorgeous Gussie Changes Her Mind

BANTA MONICA, CALIF.—(P)— Gussie Moran, one of the nation's top ranking feminine tennis players, who recently announced her engagement to a Calcutta, India, shipper, cabled her mother here Tuesday that she is "not being married."

The mother, Mrs. Emma Moran, indicated that she is quite relieved to receive the news. Gussie is on world tennis tour.

Since Gussie's surprise announcement that she had become engaged Anthony Davenport in Calcutta. er mother said she and the net sent a cablegram suggesting that Crane Takes Over she wait until she returns here, to First In Cage Race

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port Thorpe Chosen Greatest Gridder Of Half-Century

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Fate hasn't always been kind to Jim Thorpe but you never would guess it talking with the greatest football player of them all.

The 61-year-old Sac and Fox Indian, voted by 391 of the naiton's sport writers and broadcasters the No. 1 gridiron performer of the last 50 years, prefers to think only of the high spots in an ath-letic career that started at I took the ball near the goal line

"That was my greatest football

Gridiron legend has it that there

was nothing he couldn't do on a

punter and placement kicker while

his open field running, interfer-

Jim still has a contagious, lazy

grin. He's a picture of health. To

His current interests are a mov-

The money represents the prin-

There'll be action in the City

Cage League Wednesday night.

Two tilts are on tap at the Jun-

JayCees tangle in the first con-

test at 7:30 p.m. and Rotary En-

gineers meet Ted Thompson in

Rotary is leading the league

Mid-West Lumber and

close behind the Engineers.

for High School Gym.

the nightcap.

hunting or fishing.

Carlisle Institute in 1907. and went for a touchdown. His football exploits for thrill. the Pennsylvania Indian school twice made him a member of Walthe memory of those deeds brought him 170 votes in The Associated Grange, Illinois' galloping him a marvel of all time.

Next came Bronko Nagurski of stay that way he gets plenty of Minnesota, with 38 tallies, followed rest, hasn't taken a drink of hard by Ernie Nevers of Stanford and liquor in three years and doesn't Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, do anything more strenuous than each with seven votes.

ghost of the mid-Twenties, was

The times he was down and out ing picture on the story of his are just a memory to Thorpe now. life, which is scheduled to go into Jim will talk about them but he'd production this Spring, and an rather recall his football feats, the attempt to collect more than 1912 Olympics, when he won both \$4,000,000 which he contends the the decathlon and pentathlon at government owes his tribe. Wily Jack (Doc) Kearns, Maxim's Championship play began Stockholm, or the time he spent manager, announced the new cham- Wednesday in the eighteenth as a major league baseball player. cipal and compound interest due on The conversation switched back land purchased by the U. S. from pion will go after the heavyweight annual Helen Lee Doherty and forth from Jim's boyhood days the Sac and Fox Tribe in 1814, golf tournament with 15on the Indian reservation in Okla- Thorpe said. year-old Marlene Bauer of Midhoma; a year of schooling at Haskell Institute in Kansas; how he Miss Bauer, who'll be 16 on Febwas "discovered" by Glenn (Pop) ruary 16, blasted par over the Warner at Carlisle; his pro foot-Miami Country Club course Tues- ball days with the Canton Bullday with a 36-35-71 to win medaldogs; his fling in the major league ist honors and finish four strokes baseball, the one sport which he in front of the star-studded field. never completely dominated; bas-Tied for second with 75's were ketball and the crowning point at Stockholm when he was declared the greatest athlete in the world by the king of Sweden.

But it was not hard to detect that Jim liked football best of all. "I'll never forget our 1911 game against Army," Thorpe recalled. Army kicked off. I took the ball near the goal line and ran for a touchdown. But there was a pen-

Lamesa Teams Whip Pups, 'C' Bulldoas

Lamesa teams swept a brace of in league play. Ted Thompson is pasketball games from Midland in the Lamesa gym Tuesday after-IN HOSPITAL

Fort Worth Tuesday and will The 'C' Bulldogs, although showseason will have preference for Grade Bullpups lost to Lamesa since Friday. He is suffering from ginning February 3. Junior High by a 27-20 count. Robert Keisling and Jesse Hatfield were high-point men for PISTOL STOLEN

remainder of the week. Monday his parked automobile several days Entire, Jack Thomson and Caroline they go to Big. Spring for a ago. The car was parked at 713 Reigle. The club has a membership West Kentucky Street.

A line of trucks, halted by guards at Russian checkpoint near Marienborn, Germany, awaits clearance to proceed from Berlin to West Germany after the Soviet cut truck traffic in new transportation restrictions. Russian gestures toward a new Berlin blockade began after U. S. authorities in Berlin invoked a law permitting idle space to be requisitioned and occupied the vacant 600-room headquarters of the Soviet-controlled railway administration in Western Berlin.

Russians Stop Truck Traffic Again

Midland Ranchers To **Enter Prize Horses** In Fat Stock Shows

A trio of young Midland ranchers will leave Thursday to attend and enter prize horses in the Fort Worth and Houston Fat Stock They are John Dublin, Jr., Buster Cole and Roy Parks, Jr., all of whom are directors of Mid-

Parks will enter three colts and cutting horse in the Fort Worth Cole and Dublin Tuesday wil continue on from Fort Worth to Houston where they will enter two

Don DeVore Enjoys Trip To Mexico

Houston Fat Stock Show.

popular newsboy who was a victim of polio, recently enjoyed a trip to the Rio Grande Valley and LATIN AMERICAN CLUB into Old Mexico. He also was taken to Warm Springs Foundation at Gonzales for

a checkup. Don traveled with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hughes and children of Lorenzo. Mrs. Hughes is the former Daphne De-Vore, a sister.

Junior High Times To Publish Fridays

John Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. The 'C' Bulldogs, although showing improvement, dropped a 34-24 Ewing R. Hill, 1401 West Kentines, junior high publication, decision to the Lamesa freshmen. tucky Street, has been a patient Thursday reported the newspaper Coach John Higdon's Eighth in the Western Clinic-Hospital will be published each Friday, be-

New Press Club members named in the Thursday issue included Anne Grayum, Roberta Stewart, Charles A Midlander Tuesday reported to Davis, Anne Fitzgerald, Clinton police the theft of a pistol from Hamlin, Margaret Bibson, Ruth Mc-

Livestock

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle 600; calves 300; slow, steady; warmed-up and short-fed steers and yearlings 17.00-23.00; good yearlings 24.-00-25.00; beef cows 14.50-17.00; good and choice fat calves 21.00-24.00; common and medium 16.00-20.00; stocker yearlings 17.00-22.00; stocker cows 15.00-19.00; stocker steer calves 18.00-25.00.

Hogs 1,100; butchers mostly 25c higher; sows steady to 50c higher and feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-260 lb. butchers 17.-00-25; good and choice 275-375 lb. and 155-180 lb. hogs 15.00-16.75; sows 13.50-14.00; good 275-300 lb. sows to 14.50; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00. horses in the competition at the

Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs and feeders steady with slaughter yearlings strong to 50c higher; good slaughter lambs 22.00; medium and good wooled slaughter lambs 22.50; good 116 lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.00; a few medium Don (Speck) DeVore, Midland's grade slaughter ewes 12.50; feeder lambs 22.00-50.

GIVES TO DIMES MARCH

The Latin American Betterman's Club raised \$19.25 for the March of Dimes at a benefit dance held Sunday in the Latin American Recreation Hall. Jose Lopez was chairman for the

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RANKIN - C. V. Price of Rotan has joined the staff of The First State Bank of Rankin as a teller. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman and Jimmy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McCommic, Jr., in Big

Bobby Bell of Sul Ross College visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Adams and Tom Workman were Snyder visitors Monday

Mrs. John Hurst and Lonnie spent the weekend in Miles with Mrs. R. L. Herring, who has been ill. The Rev. R. L. Herring preached for the polio patients at the Gonzales Foundation on Sunday.

Nephrosis Victim To Share Airborne Watermelon Juice

NASHVILLE, TENN. -(P)- The parents of two boys suffering from nephrosis want to share their Winter-rare supply of watermelons

with other children suffering from the kidney disease. Several lots of watermeions and frozen watermelon juice have been collected at Brownsville, Texas, ready to be flown to Bernard Wiltz. Jr., at Lafayette, La., and Roy (Rusty) Green III, two, at Nashville.

Three more nephrosis cases were disclosed after Rusty's need for the watermelon juice was revealed last Two are at Knoxville, Charles Nik-

olai, four, and Sandra Lynn Young. three. The third is Agnes Jane Stansbury at Jeanerette, La. Station Manager C. W. Vanderford of Eastern Air Lines here read some terse inter-station messages Tuesday night:

"Rusty authorizes his crate of four melons be opened at Brownsville and two sent to Charles Nik-

"Bernard Wiltz authorizes his crate of four melons be opened and two sent to Charles Nikolai, one sent to Agnes Jane Stansbury and one to himself."

Vanderford said other airlines-American, Capital, Delta-are helping Eastern to get the watermelons to the nephrosis patients as soon as

Nephrosis, with its attendant swelling and excessive weight, has been alleviated in some cases by drinking watermelon juice.

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Monkey Catcher is coming!"

Daddy Ringtail asked Uncle

Daddy Ringtail asked Uncle

Daddy Ringtail asked Uncle

The Monkey Catcher said "yes," and so Uncle Bunkum got down from the swing. He grabbed hold of the Monkey Catcher in a hurry so that the Monkey Catcher ment.

"I'm the Monkey Catcher, I am, I am," said the Monkey Catcher,'

He said that he was hungry, and bed?"

fast every morning?"

cculdn't get away. And away they

went to live at the zoo where Un-

cl. Bunkum could be happy and

lazy in his cage with the Monkey

And I guess you think that Dad-

dy Ringtail and Mother Ringtail

with him, hiding there in the

bushes, were awfully unhappy to

see Uncle Bunkum go. They were

unhappy at first, because they

liked so well to live in the Great

Forest, and then they remembered

a happy something we should all

remember. Different things-like

a zoo and a forest-are needed to

make different people happy. Poor,

poor anyone who thinks that oth-

that he likes himself. Happy day!

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Catcher looking after him.



and I'm going to catch me a monkey, and take it home to my zoo." Said Uncle Bunkum: "Are the ers have to like only the things cages nice and warm? The Monkey Catcher said they

Said Uncle Bunkum: "If you had

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Manuscript Makes By WESLEY DAVIS Novel And Exhibit

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Peter Vier-Bunkum please, please to jump you a monkey, would you come tel wrote a book. He turned in but Uncle Bunkum wouldn't do it. that he had enough covers for his work in a course at an unnamed A long, long time ago—when Un-cle Bunkum and Daddy Ringtail bring him a scrambled coconut would.

He said that he was nungry, and that he wished someone would bring him a scrambled coconut would.

He said that he was nungry, and the Monkey Catcher said he found they had been graded bring him a scrambled coconut would.

Said Uncle Bunkum: "And bring But Harcourt Brace and Comme scrambled coconut for break- pany published the book-a novel called "The Canyon"-in 1940.

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ER, I DON'T

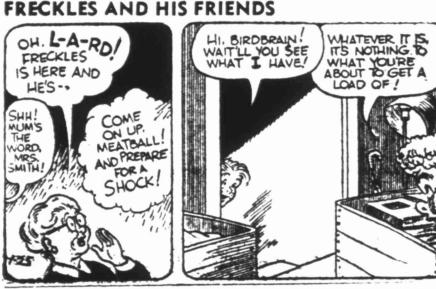
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-By MERRILL BLOSSER

"How about borrowing a couple of atoms?



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OH. L-A-RD/

FRECKLES

HE'S --

IS HERE AND









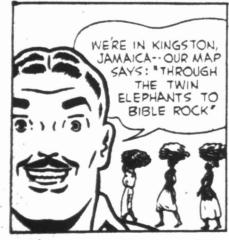
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grounds for a week following such a flooding." Another director suggested that the flood waters be routed to the found by a railroad night watchnorth of the fair grounds or that man. a dyke be built around the rodeo

grounds. Officials will discuss the problem with city officials, it was de-

Proposals for improvements at the fair grounds also were discussed by the directors. The stockholders favored the days before his death.

using of certain facilities at the fair grounds by the Midland County Sheriff's Posse as its headquarters. J. P. Gibbins, posse chairman, and John Dublin, Jr., explained the posse proposal, which calls for the repair by the posse of certain barns was as good or better than any the and the building of additional stables. They estimated the cost of the project at more than \$4,000. Details of the arrangement will be worked out by the four past presidents of the fair association, Foy Proctor, Roy Parks, Sr., Leo-

nard Proctor and George W. Glass,

Jail Sentence For Molesting Child

and posse representatives.

A Midland man, charged with contributing to the delinquency of of 110,000 Chrysler workers in 25 a minor, was sentenced to a year plants across the country. It also in jail and fined \$150 on his plea will hit an estimated 65,000 to 100,of guilty Tuesday afternoon before 000 employes of suppliers and deal-County Judge Clifford C. Keith. The act for which the defendant

year-old girl. stars, Sirius is 8.6 light years away from the earth.

STANFORD'S

Rodeo Dates- Man Questioned In Sweetwater Death SWEETWATER -(P)- A 38-year- Statute Goes Info old Sweetwater man was questioned

(Continued From Page One)

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CIO has won.

mouth cars.

Monday near the railroad tracks WASHINGTON-(P)-The 75-cent near downtown Sweetwater. minimum wage and other changes Police said the man admits havmade by Congress in the New Deal's ing a "minor fight" with West Sun-12-year-old Wage-Hour Law went day night near the spot where the into effect Wednesday. 48-year-old San Antonio man was

The new wage minimum, almost West had several bruises on his boost averaging between five and head. Results of an autopsy performed by local doctors have not 15 cents an hour for about 1,500,000 estimated at about \$300,000,000 a

The Sweetwater man and a companion were picked up Monday year. night for questioning. Both report-Labor organizations cheered the edly were seen with West a few higher minimum. The CIO called 'A Gloomy Lot' for early consideration of a \$1 an hour minimum, and broadened cov-

erage of workers. Estimates were made in Congress that between 200,000 and 1,000,000 law now will be exempt. But the Wage - Hour Administration said workers covered will remain the he said. "It pays its bills regularly. same, about 22,500,000. Its pension and insurance payments

Many Still Exempt Still exempt from the law are his listeners will visit Europe within Reuther said the company was trying to "squeeze out" of the pension setup now in effect within the fishermen, and many retail and steel industry and at Ford Motor service employes. Company. In those industries, labor

Principal provisions of the law, besides the 75-cent hourly minimum, Affected are union employes in all the corporation's plants building 1. Workers covered under the law

hours worked in addition to 40 in a The walkout will affect a total 2. Employment of child labor now is almost completely banned. In

some few exceptions minors under except in hazardous industries, in 'Crime Of Century' The strike appeared inevitable was sentenced involved a seven- several hours before negotiations which none under 18 can be em-

Soup kitchens and picket signs Although it is one of the nearest were rolled out as soon as word is authorized, for the first time, to the United States and Russia," he from the bargaining table was sue for back pay due workers. Pre- said. viously, only the worker could sue.

New Minimum Wage Security—

(Continued From Page One) future of our nation lies in our young people." The speaker was introduced by Tom Sealy, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, who served

as toastmaster at the banquet. Izzard told of his trip to Europe with Col. L. R. Hagy, a former mayor of Amarillo, who was on a military mission. He described conditions in several of the countries double the previous 40-cent-an-hour he visited, and related numerous floor, is estimated to require a wage interesting anecdotes—some humorous and some pathetic. In his pleasing and delightful manner, the Amworkers. The cost to employers is arillo editor held his audience in a masterful way and received a rousing ovation at the conclusion of his colorful address.

Most of his talk concerned life and conditions in England, where, he said low wages, high living costs, food rationing and the lack of competitive enterprise have combined workers formerly covered by the to make the English people 'a gloomy lot."

"Fear is a part of socialism, and Tuesday it feels the number of after having been taken care of for so long the British are afraid to let go," he asserted.

Predicting at least 50 per cent of government employes, agricultural the next 10 years, Issard said it now workers, domestic servants, seamen, is easier to get from Amarillo to Europe than it is to get from Amarillo to Austin. And it will become more convenient all the time, he

He related an interesting experience in Austria when he and Colomust be paid time and one-half for nel Hagy were taken off a train by Russian soldiers and held for several hours because of incomplete passports. He said the Russian soldiers were more like Americans and particularly more like Texans 16 years of age may be employed, than any persons he met in Europe.

"If we could just get to the Russian people direct there would be 3. The wage-hour administrator no more danger of a war between

> "The way the Kremlin has warped the minds of the more than 200,- New Jimmy Allred 000,000 Russians, teaching them to hate Americans, is the crime of the Will Oppose Giles century," Izzard said.

Terming Paris the bright spot of Europe, the speaker said he found Allred got into Texas politics Wedthe small town citizens and farmers nesday. (the provincials) of France the "salt of the earth." He said they the former governor) who anare more cognizant with what is nounced from his home at Mansgoing on and more appreciative of field that he would run for com-U. S. assistance than are the resi- missioner of the general land office. dents of Paris.

into Scotland.

from Kermit, Lubbock, Big Spring, his announcement said. Lamesa, Fort Stockton, Odessa, San Angelo and Tuscon, Ariz. Vocal Soloist

The singing of three selections by Travis Hammer, Lubbock High School student, was the high spot Warren, IPAA Aides of the entertainment program. The 17-year-old boy, making his second Attack Truman Ideas appearance here, added to his already lengthy list of admirers, who class him as one of Texas' most outstanding young vocalists. His selections were "Smoke Gets in Your Truman's description of tax exemp-Eyes," "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Without a Song."

His accompanist, Jerry Hancock, officials of the Independent Pealso a Lubbock High School student, troleum Association. was presented in a piano solo, "Gershwin's Prelude No. 1." Don Gabbert led the group in the

Lennol Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, gave the

Gold Star Girl; Bobby Howard, Gold Star Boy; Mrs. J. Howard the association's executive com-Hodge, Midland, president of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs, and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., new president of Midland Fair, Inc. were introduced as special guests. R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, retiring C. of C. president, presided at the

banquet-meeting. tion of Chamber of Commerce Ac- the new telephone building, are in lication lists projects, activities and details and to investigate labor supaccomplishments of the organiza- ply. tion during 1949.

In 1939, teabags accounted for ing the investigation. tonnage of tea sold. Today sales early date, Mohr said. of tea in the U.S. divide almost The new building, to house dial packaged tea.

Great-Grandson



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt takes her first look at her five-months-old great-grandson, Nicholas Delano Seagraves, while in Portland, Ore. Nick seems more interested in the photographer than in his famous great-grandmother.

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—A new

They aren't quite sure of it yet, but tests with the new spray show it has "deterred" deer from gobbling grape yines in the Napa Val-

The problem is much wider than this wine-rich valley. More planted ley field, one mile northwest of the land in the green parts of the state, plus a growing, protested deer population have combined to cause thousands of dollars in dam- west lines of the northwest quarter

age in many places.

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- James four miles northwest of Snyder. Edward Oglesby, 17, Little Rock, It will be 467 feet from south At a news conference, a number Ark., pleaded guilty to kidnaping and east lines of the northwest of them characterized the oil in- and robbery charges before U. S. quarter of section 17, J. P. Smith Commissioner Paul Showalter here survey. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.

> Oglesby and John W. Collins, 21, Hobbs, N. M., are charged with kidnapping John P. Dry, Winters, Five New Oil Wells Texas, robbing him of \$40 and tying him to a tree near Sayre, Okla. Collins pleaded guilty to the car completed to the Diamond M field theft charge and innocent to the of Scurry County in the Cities kidnaping charge. Bond of \$27.- Service Oil Company No. 2-H John-

fect here Wednesday.

able for them.

50-50 between teabags and loose equipment, is to be built at West Missouri and Marienfield Street.

repellant spray that will keep deer from eating crops is being developed by the Fish and Game Division. Game officials aren't saying yet just what it is, but it has good sign of gas and good oil been developed since complaints began coming in some years back about wild deer eating everything from Brussels sprouts to fruit

Kidnap Pair Held Under \$27,000 Bond

The two were arrested near Springdale, Ark., January 13.

They'll Have To Sniff And Bear It

legally put a factory out of business just because it smells bad, the Supreme Court ruled in ef-

It held in favor of the Central Hide and Rendering Company of Tyler. Nearby home owners had gone to court protesting that odors from the plant made life miser-

CRANE - Another stride in wells have been completed. Sun Crane's progress will be made Fri- Oil Company No. 3-H J. Brice is day when the new Wright Build- a east outpost, located 467 feet ing at Sixth and Gaston Streets from east and 314.2 feet from south is to be formally opened. Built lines of the lease in unit A section for A. N. Wright, the building is 205, section 205, block 97, H&TC of pumice tile and steel and has survey. five business spaces. Two, facing In the 21-hour production test. on Gaston street, are occupied by it flowed naturally for 591.46 barthe Style Shop and Charlie's Li- rels of 42 gravity oil, with no waquor Store. On Sixth Street are ater. Flow was though a onethe Southern Union Gas Company fourth-inch choke. and a combination office for the Tubing pressure was 900 pounds Todd Insurance Company and At- and gas-oil ratio was 947-1. Pay torney Ken Spencer. The large was topped at 6,325 feet, and total corner building is unoccupied depth was 6,667 feet. A seven-inch Corsages of orchids will be pre- oil string was set at 6,353 feet. sented to the first 50 ladies at- Barnsdall Completes

tending the open house Friday Barnsdall Oll Company No. 4 P evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The McCurry College men's chor- Snyder field for a 24-hour natural us, under the direction of Dr. flowing potential of 747.72 barrels Thomas S. Williams, gave a con- of 44.9 gravity oil. No water was decert Monday in the high school veloped, and flow was through auditorium. Included in the group three-fourths-inch choke. was Leonard Tomhnson, son of the Tubing pressure was 100, Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Tomlinson, gas-oil ratio was 641-1. Pay was

Mrs. Arrie Estepp and Mrs. Cody oil string was set at 6,770 feet. attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs J. W. Tharpe, in Big and west lines of the north half Spring last week. Mrs. Tharpe had of section 40, block 1, Kirkland & been seriously ill for several

ETERAN PUBLISHER IN SAN MARCOS SAN MARCOS, TEXAS-(P)-T. ally on a 24-hour potential, it pro-

A. Buckner, Sr., 76, publisher of duced for 1,335.44 barrels of 43.6 The San Marcos Record since 1921, gravity oil. No water was developed, died here Wednesday after a long and flow was through a one-inch Services will be held Thursday

morning, Buckner also had published was topped at 6,716 feet, and total weeklies in Bandera, Comfort, Cen- depth was 6,760 feet. A seven-inch er Point, Kerrville and Ozona.

COURT BACKS BERLIN BLOCKADE SMUGGLING

BERLIN-(AP)-A German court quarter of section 163, block 3, has ruled that men who smuggled H&GN survey. food into west Berlin during the Another For Kelley Russian blockade are innocent of In the Kelley field, Sun Oil Comany law breaking. The case in- pany has completed the No. 1-A volved two butchers who were Mae Lemons. It flowed on a 24sneaking meat through the Rus-hour potential of 513.36 barrels of sian blockade.

But the butchers were fined \$10 cent water. Flow was through a for failing to put their meat at pub- one-quarter-inch choke. lic disposal—at rationed prices. The Tubing pressure was 850 pounds men sold their meat to the black and gas-oil ratio was 669-1. Pay was topped at 6,802 feet, and

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log (Continued From Page One)

Terrell County.

L&GN survey.

8.860-8.929 feet.

vestigation.

more hole.

Camey field.

the project.

369.4 feet from south and 337.2

east quarter of section 73, block 1,

Lower Permian Has

Gas In C-S Upton

Cable tools will be used to dig

and associates, No. 1-A University,

Central-South Upton County wild-

feet to explore the Ellenburger, de-

veloped gas and salt water in a drill-

blow for the remainder of the in-

of oil. The prospector is making

Location is 660 feet from north

and 2,004 feet from east lines of

section 17, block 15, University sur-

vey. The venture is four and one

half miles southwest of Rankin, and

six miles east of the shallow Mc-

J. S. Abercrombie No. 1 Wahlen-

The tool was open one and one

shows of oil or water in the test.

Standard-Fryer Is

town of Snyder.

To Flank Kelley Pool

pany of Dallas plans to start opera-

feet from north and 990 feet from

ration in the North Snyder field,

A northwest extension has been

It is 1.650 feet from south and

330 feet from east lines of the

lease in section 200, block 97, H&TC

On a 24-hour potential, it flowed

for 888.8 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil,

cut with one per cent water. Flow

The pay area had been treated with 5,500 gallons of acid. Tubing

pressure was 400 pounds, and gas-

oil ratio was 847-1. Pay was top-

ped at 6,723 feet, and plugged back

depth was 6,870 feet, while the

A 51/2-inch oil string was

on the bottom, and production was

through perforations from 6,742

In the North Snyder field, three

J. Collins is completed in the North

depth was 6,896 feet. A 51/2-inch

Location is 467 feet from south

Castleman & O'Neill have com-

pleted the No. 3 J. T. Watts in the

North Snyder field. Flowing natur-

Tubing pressure was 300 pounds.

and gas-oil ratio was 875-1. Pay

Location of the new North Sny-

der producer is 467 feet from north

and east lines of the southeast

42 gravity oil, cut with three per

oil string was set at 6.720 feet.

Fields survey.

Prolific Producer Added

total depth was 6,955 feet.

Three Wells Completed

to 6.860 feet.

was through a one-half inch

choke.

Scurry Fields Have

Samples from the zone covered

Schleicher Project

Has Slight Shows

tion at 6.354-94 feet.

Recovery was 8,629 feet of gas

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 28, [1950—11

| total depth was 6,811 feet A sevenoperations at once at their No. 1 inch oil string was set at 5,804 feet. H. Felps, which is contracted as

2,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Lipscomb Plugs SW The location is two and one half miles south of Sheffield, and 1,-

R. C. Lipscomb of San Antonio, feet from west lines of the north- is reported to have abandoned and plugged his No. 1 N. C. Von Roeder, Southwest Scurry County wildcat, on a total depth of 8,041 feet in Mississippian lime. This prospector was located 467 feet from north and west lines of

the east half of section 75, block

25, H&TC survey. It was two miles

south and slightly west of the

Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, and

Republica Natural Gas Company, 14 miles southwest of the town of Snyder. It was low, geologically, and cat which is contracted to 12,000 found no shows of oil of gas in any zone it penetrated.

stem test in the Lower Permian at The tool was open one hour and S. L. Bellamy Is 35 minutes. Gas showed at the sur-Lions Club Speaker face in 17 minutes and continued to

S. L. Bellamy, representative of the Youth Development Council of cut salt water. There were no shows Texas, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Midland Lions Club Wednesday in the Scharbauer Hotel.

He described the origin and the program of the council. The speaker was introduced by County Judge Clifford C. Keith. L. V. Bassham was program chairman.

Roy Minear presided. Clifford Wilcox was introduced as Junior Lion

of the Week. The membership voted to send the Midland Lions Club Orchestra to the Lions International convention in Chicago. Ed Pritchard reported from the board of directors on the pro-

maier and Meador, Northwest Sch- ject. leicher County wildcat, 11 miles A proposal was read to amend northwest of Eldorado, and 9,171.86 sections of the club constitution to feet from north and 617.42 feet from allow election of officers prior to the west lines of league 7, Concho Coun- district convention. ty School Land survey, developed a Volunteer workers to work at the slight show of gas. in a drillstem March of Dimes "Wishing Well"

test in an unidentified shale sec- were recruited at the luncheon.

half hours. Recovery was 12 feet of Snyder Man Shot; gas cut drilling mud. There were no Charges Are Filed by the investigation had shown a

SNYDER -(AP)- Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed Tuesday against Mike Lewis, Snyder plumber and contractor. Sheriff Lloyd Merritt said Lewis gave himself up shortly after the shooting Monday night of O. W. (Curley) Powell, who lived in a cabin at the back of the Lewis Standard-Fryer Drilling Com- residence.

The sheriff said Mrs. Levis wittions at once on No. 2 J. B. York, nessed the shooting. Powell was in in the northeast corner of the Kel- | a serious condition.

CITY COUNCIL WILL The possible addition will be 330 MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the City Council is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the City of section 180, block 3, H&GN sur-Hall, officials announced. The regular session was postponed from Planned depth for the flanker is Tuesday night because of the stag-Lone Star Producing Company No ing of the annual Chamber of Com-2 R. W. Webb will be a new explo- merce banquet.

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Bascom Giles. incumbent land commissioner, has already announced he will be a candidate for

On Depletion Slashes WASHINGTON -(AP)- President tions for oil field depletion as excessive was attacked Tuesday by

dustry as a "risk enterprise" whose singing of "America," and the Rev. losses can be recovered only by Tuesday. depletion exemptions.

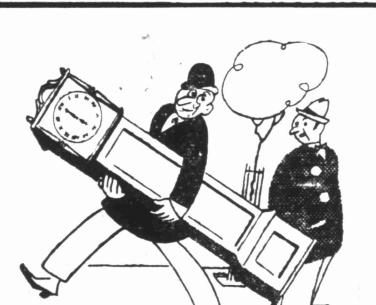
Truman's stand was attacked by J. E. Warren, Midland, Texas, as-Piano music during the dinner sociation president; Roland Rodwas furnished by Bob Baugh of man, president of an Oklahoma City oil company; E. E. Pyles, Long Beach, Calif., president of the San Lela Howard, Midland County Joaquin Valley Oil Producers Association, and other members of 500 was set for each.

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Noted Clergyman, Native Of Texas, **Dies Suddenly**

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Doctor Joseph Fort Newton, 73, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, died Tuesday given at 8 p.m. Friday in the Junior night at his home in nearby Mer- High School Auditorium.

Nationally known as a lecturer and author, Dr. Newton studied at a Baptist seminary, preached for vocal artists. many years as a Universalist and was ordained as a Protestant Episcopal priest in 1926.

A poll of 25,000 ministers in 1939 voted him one of the five foremost Protestant clergymen in

Death came unexpectedly. Dr. Newton had spent the day working go into its youth work fund. as usual. He was relaxing at home

when stricken. Born in Decatur, Texas, he was educated at Hardy Institute, the University of Texas, the Southern

Baptist Seminary in Kentucky and Harvard University, taking graduate studies at Harvard. His literary works were numerous

and his books included "River of Years," an autobiography published in the Sequatchie River. in 1946, and "The One Great Church" in 1948.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. | was reported. Jennie M. Deatherage Newton; a The Bledsoe County high school son, Joseph Emerson Newton, pro- graduate and outstanding 4-H Club fessor of English at the University member had been missing from her of Florida, and a daughter, Mrs. home near here since December 17. Josephine Hooven, of Merion, Pa. Funeral services will be held Fri- youths cutting brush along the river

Optimists Pushing Sale Of Tickets To Friday Program

Members of the Optimist Club Wednesday were pushing sale of tickets to a club-sponsored entertainment program which is to be

The Optimists are sponsoring the appearance of Coleman Brothers "Millionaires." a negro quintet of The "Millionaires" are recording ing an ancient rite which is supartists and appear on network radio posed to exorcise ghosts-put them

The price of admission is \$1.25. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door on the night of the performance.

Club profits from the program will in black, with a wierd glow around Missing Girl Found

Drowned In River of Mrs. Gladys Drury, who used to live there and died 18 years ago. Special Permission PIKEVILLE, TENN. -(A)- The Mr. Maddock got permission from ong search for an attractive, 18the Church of England to perform year-old girl, Evelene Bedwell, ended the old special services. He studied Tuesday when her body was found up on ancient authorities of the ground of ghostly disturbances in subject. The main idea, he said, A coroners' jury said she had

was that he had to assume the spirit drowned. No evidence of foul play the special service, but he said he Two Texas Addresses water, which he said is called for The body was discovered by two by the old teachings of the Roman

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135,000 Texans Get Pay Increases Under New Wage-Hour Law

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

An estimated 135,000 Texans will draw higher pay as the result of the new 75 cents an hour minimum Wige law which went into effect ednesday. These are Texans who have jobs

n interstate commerce or jobs

closely related to interstate commerce who now do not make as much as 75 cents an hour. We asked this question of a spokesman for the Texas regional

office of the Wage-and-Hour and Public Contracts Division of the United States Department of La-

"What is meant by jobs closely related to interstate commerce?" "Suppose you have a big Texas manufacturing plant which deals in interstate commerce," he replied. "The janitors at the plant or the Club Committees night watchmen actually would not be performing duties in interstate Are Announced commerce. But since they are working for the manufacturing plant, you could say they have jobs closely re-

lated to interstate commerce." Under the new law, passed by President Truman October 26, workers affected would draw at least 75 cents per hour for a 40-hour week. Time and a half would be paid for hours worked over 40. Many Not Affected

Agricultural workers are not affected by the new law, which raised minimum wage rates from 40 to 75 cents. Neither are clerks in retail stores. Clerks in many wholesale stores will be affected since wholesalers commonly deal in interstate

Such workers as dishwashers, waiters, taxicab drivers, and house servants will not be helped. And, even in firms which deal in

visions of the law. These include:

1. Executives who make at least \$55 per week. make not less than \$75 per week. who works in a manufacturing plant, bard and Emil Rassman. for example) who make at least \$75 Officers of the club besides Jones 4. Local retail men and outside R. H. Gifford, secretary, and James

The spokesman in the wage-andhour regional office estimated that FIRE DESTROYS BLOCK 270,000 persons in the states of THORNHILL, ONTARIO -(P)-Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkan- Fire starting in the two-story it. Sas and New Mexico will receive Thornhill Hotel destroyed a block The storm broke around Roose-flushed at least one candidate for

around the old Victorian house of plained.

William Baber Wednesday it won't

The ghost—or whatever has been

The Rev. Francis J. Maddock

old house Tuesday night, perform-

to rest, or at least make them stop

The Baber family was on the

verge of moving out after it com-

her head, followed it around the

house, woke up the two children

and generally upset earthly routines.

The Babers think it was the ghost

didn't use incense or sprinkle holy

walking around old haunts.

went through all the rooms of the death.

be the fault of the vicar.

been exorcised

really was there.

English Vicar Performs Ancient Rites To

Exorcise 'Spooky Little Old Lady In Black'

BRISTOL, ENGLAND -(P)- If is in conformity with the teachings

Mrs. Drury's ghost still is walking of the Church of England," he ex-

Chinese Red Premier Welcomed To Moscow



Chinese Communist Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-Laf is greeted by top Soviet officials as he arrives in Moscow. Left to right: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, B. F. Podtserov, T. A. Selivanov, Wan Tse-San, Oo Su Tsuan, Premier Chou En-Lai, N. V. Roschchin, A. I. Mikoyan and Yeh Tse-Chjuan. Stalin received Chou En-Lai, presumably to discuss a treaty between Red China and the Soviet Union. Red China's president, Mao Tse Tung, had been in Moscow since December 16.

Midland Shrine

A. A. (Poosty) Jones, president of the Midland Shrine Club. announced 1950 committee appointments of the organization at a meeting of its directors Tuesday Congress last Fall and signed by afternoon in KCRS Studios. Directors approved the appointments. W. L. Kerr was named chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws

Committee and will be assisted by and Green Hazel. James Mims is chairman of the Finance Committee and the other members are Ralph Barron and L.

R. Burnside. Dr. Henry Schlichting and L. M. Freels are co-chairmen of the Membership Committee. Its members include John Hughes, W. W. Barker, Charles Crawley, Q. Bradford and John Luccous.

Cecil D. Hodges is chairman of the Program and Entertainment interstate commerce, there are many Committee. Members are Robert classifications exempted from pro- T. Cox, R. L. Denton, Al H. Vineyard, Joe Mims, R. J. Maberry and Richard Hinkle.

Jones also named a Special Events Committee and appointed 2. Administrative workers who R. D. Scruggs chairman. Other members are Edgar Dill, J. M. Mc-3. Professional men (a doctor Donald, Barney Grafa, O. J. Hubare Lester Short, vice president;

Mims, treasurer.

The Babers started having trouble

about 6 o'clock and followed them

The special service Tuesday night

unusual seemed to happen, but even

know if the ghost had been exor-

want to move back into the house.

They've been living with relatives

lately to get away from the appari-

tion. And also, they've applied to

the local housing authorities for

fresh accommodations "on the

dresses to the Chamber of Com-

merce and the Baylor University

Representative Poage of Texas an-

nounced the plans Tuesday night.

The secretary will address the

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around the house.

the present home."

graduating class.

degree at Baylor.

He wouldn't give any details of Symington Schedules

J. E. McDonald To Retire From Texas Political Warfare

AUSTIN—(AP)—Old McDonald always had a farm, John Perkins, Charles L. Klapproth and now he is ready to quit the job of state agriculture commissioner to retire to his country home.

> McDonald said Tuesday it was his desire to move to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and take life easy as he watches

Battle Over FDR, Jr. Threatens Split In Civil Rights Ranks

D. Roosevelt, Jr., became the storm center Wednesday of an argument threatening to split the to retire because of his age and ranks of House backers of civil rights legislation.

Some of young FDR's colleagues accused him of being more interested in the governorship of New York than in the ultimate fate of civil rights bills. He denied Peppy Blount Announces

higher wages, beginning Wednesday, of business buildings here early velt's head as Representative Powhis office into the open. announced he will file Wednesday a petition to force a vote on a bill to set up a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), aimed at racial and religious job discrimination.

Powell, a negro clergyman, has led the fight for FEPC for several Falls since 1948. years and is sponsoring a bill now bottled up in the House Rules Committee. If 218 members of the House sign such a petition, it would force a House vote on the

with the ghost six months ago after Gets Jump On Powell

Mrs. Baber opened a closet door Roosevelt, a Liberal Democrat upsetting the Baber family - has containing a lot of old trunks which from New York and son of the once belonged to Mrs. Drury. It late President, got ahead of Powhad been locked since the old lady's ell on Monday by filing a petition of his own to force House action. Up to a late hour Tuesday it had After that the Babers said the 79 signers. spirit appeared every morning at

Conspicuously absent were Republican names. Powell said many Republicans,

including Representative Halleck of brought most of the townfolk to the plained that a spooky little old lady scene of the old house. Nothing Indiana, had told him they would sign the Roosevelt petition "as a matter of party policy" but indithe most skeptical were anxious to cated they would sign Powell's. Representative Marcantonio

ALP-NY), who has been active in the FEPC fight, told newsmen "Powell is interested in getting FEPC enacted and Roosevelt is interested in getting elected governor of New York.' Representative Brehm (R-Ohio)

accused Roosevelt of having resorted to "a cheap political trick." "I won't sign a petition filed by Roosevelt," Brehm said. "The right to file this petition belongs to Powell and I will sign a petition as quickly as he files it. A freshman like Roosevelt has no right to try to steal the ball away from WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary Powell, who has been leading this a single one." of Air Symington will be in Waco fight.

"I used such form of exorcism as January 31 and February 1 for ad- Republicans Wary Some other Republicans said they don't want to boost Roosemake fight. velt's political stock and him a possible contender for the New York governorship against a Republican.

> Roosevelt, serving his first term and the Baylor graduates the next in the House, told newsmen he is pressing his own petition "on behalf of the Liberal Democrats in "I don't know what Powell's mostill in the tentative stage, under tives are," he said. "But my mo-

> > to do with election to any other Roosevelt said Powell's petition said that if Powell had told him he had a petition ready, he would have withdrawn his own.

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> ripen in his groves. He will not move, of course, until he finishes out his twentieth year (10 terms) at the end of 1950. Then he plans to get down to the valley pronto.
> "I've got the prettiest spot in Rio

Grande Valley to build a home, seven miles out of Harlingen between Santa Rosa and Harlingen," he said In his formal statement to the press, McDonald said he wished

because he wants to be in the valley where four of his five children live. He will be 69 on June 4. Later, he told a reporter:

"I'm tired. The last two times I've run, my family wanted me to

R. E. (Peppy) Blount of Big Spring, now serving his second term as a state representative, said he will seek election. Already a candidate is John White, acting director of the Hardin College Agri-

Others likely to jump in the race this Summer are Jim Griffin, Hi-Others likely to jump in the race dalgo County farmer who tried his luck against McDonald in the last race; Rep. C. L. McLellan of Eagle Lake, who last year unsuccessfully pushed a farm-to-market road bill which lots of farmers liked; and Walter McKay, present chief of the Agriculture Depart-

ment's Plant Quarantine Division. McKay may pull considerable support from people who have voted for McDonald, but McDonald disclaims any intention of tryng to name his successor. Caught Flat-Footed

Even McDonald's own office force was caught flat-footed by his announcement that he would seek reelection.

When a reporter called to secure stenographic background on McDonald, an office worker said he didn't know his boss had planned

"My chief clerk, Mr. Norman K Burke, was the only one I told, and that was just 20 minutes before 1 sent the notice over to the press room," said McDonald, adding: "I didn't want anybody to think wanted to name my successor." He felt he could have been re-

elected without difficulty "I think if I'd wanted the office again, I wouldn't have had to print any the last two times I ran-not Never Ran From Fight

Looking back at his career as state boss of agriculture, McDonald said he never had run from a

"They always knew where to find me, and they always knew how I stood," he said gruffly. It was McDonald's frankness in letting people know how he stood

politically that made him a peculiar figure in Texas politics. Always a candidate on the state Democratic ticket, he nevertheless endorsed the Republican canditives are simply to get the FEPC dates who opposed the late Presi-Wichita Falls while in Texas, pos- bill to the floor and get it passed. dent Franklin D. Roosevelt's resibly addressing a Chamber of Com- My motives in this have nothing election in 1936, 1940 and 1944.

Finally, he jumped the traces at the state level in 1948 by supporting Republican Jack Porter of Houston against Lyndon Johnson for the U.S. Senate. And again he favored the Republican ticket of Dewey and Warren in the presidential race. Elected 10 Times

Despite McDonald's political eanings, the so-called one-party, Democratic State of Texas elected nim agriculture commissioner 10 times in a row. He had one term as state representative from Ellis County immediately before becoming commissioner.

An advocate in past years of a nationally administered farm program free of subsidies, the agricultural authority was charged by the federal government in 1948 with failure to register as a lobbyist when he appeared before congressional committees in favor of higher farm commodity prices.

McDonald said the charge was prompted by politics. As a stateelected representative of Texas farmers, he said he was entitled to testify without registering as a lobbyist. The charge later was modified and reduced from felony to misdemeanor status. Nothing has come of it to date.





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rector of the Hardin College Agri-culture Department at Wichita NYU Professor To

Dr. Howard Lane, education professor at New York University, is an overtime session of the luncheon scheduled to address faculty members of Midland schools at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of John M. Cowden Junior High School. His appearance here is made possible by the Hogg Foundation of

Training program. Dr. Lane will talk on "The Peer Culture"—the relation of children to along with V. H. Van Horn, the the striving to gain group approval. Follwing his appearance here, Dr. Lane will address a similar group

in San Angelo on Friday. Young Legislator Is GOP Nominee For Thomas' Post

HACKENSACK, N. J. - (AP) - A young state legislator upset preelection forecasts Tuesday and won the Republican nomination for imprisoned J. Parnell Thomas' vacated congressional post.

William B. Widnall, 43-year-old a (political) card. I didn't print attorney and state assemblyman, eked out an unofficial 299-vote victory over Harry C. Harper, onetime big league baseball pitcher.

Harper, who now is state commissioner, was backed by the GOP organization in the state's Seventh Congressional District primary election. He was a heavy favorite over Widnall, who claimed the regular Republican organization had tried to force him out of the race.

Widnall will be opposed by Democrat George T. English in the February 6 special election. English, a former mayor of East Paterson, N. J., was the only Democratic candidate in Tuesday's primary.

Some sea slugs are edible, some

Optimist Officer Slate Completed

president of the Optimist Club in Tuesday afternoon in Hotel Scharbauer. He will serve with Jack Chase and Ted Witte, the two vice presidents named in the regular

Dave Cole was named sergeant-Austin and his talk will be a part at-arms. Ben Bland, Arlo Forrest of the Midland schools In-Service and Jerry Monroe were elected di-

These officers will be installed others of the same age group, and newly-elected president, at a party to be held early in April. Holdover directors are W. N. Or-

son, H. C. (Nub) Jones and Dr. C.

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