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C-N Andrews Field , Project Completes In A New Pay Zone

A new pay has proven productive in the Shafter Lake area of Central-North Andrews County. The zone is the Pennsylvanian lime. Sinclair Oil & Gas, Company has completed its No. 12-154 University for an initial daily production of 104.21 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil.

The production was flowing through open two-inch tubing. Gas-oil ratio was 233-1. No formation water was developed. This new Pennsylvanian producer

is 765 feet from north and 2,089.95 feet from west lines of the north half of section 24, block 13, University survey. It is on the northeast side of the Shafter Lake area. Sinclair drilled No. 12-154 Uni-

feet in the Ellenburger. That horizon was barren. The Devonian section above 10,- wards.

000 feet, and the Wolfcamp zone of the lower Permian both showed for possible production.

forations in the casing at 8,500-

8,720 feet. That interval had been treated with 10,000 gallons of acid. Cochran Field Tester Misses Strawn And

has developed flowing oil production from the Bend lime of the lower Pennsylvanian in the Landon-Deep field in Central-South Cochran County, about 15 miles south of

Strikes Oil In Bend

Lehman. This prospector took a drillstem test in a sandy, quartzite section in the lower Pennsylvanian at 10,119-175 feet. A 1,000-foot water blanket Hazlewood at mid-morning actu- see the union president.

The tool was open two hours and wheels. 13 minutes. Gas came to the surface in 45 minutes. The water blanket started flowing out in one hour and 45 minutes. Oil began to cus action in giving its top job to flow at the top in two hours.

Flows 40 BOPH The well was flowed to pits for 13 minutes and the oil yield was estimated at the rate of 40 barrels per first money emergency; how much ning with little public inconvenhour. The flow was through a fiveformation water was developed. Gravity of the oil was 39 degrees.

Gas-oil ratio was estimated at The prospector is to drill deeper. It was originally started to dig to 12,200 feet to test the Devonian. Location is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block L, psl survey. It is on the west side of the Landon field.

vanian, but none of the deep explorations so far drilled in the field have shown for flowing oil from the Gunshot Slaying plorations so far drilled in the field

Stanolind No. 3 Brown did not log any Strawn lime and it found the Bend above where the Strawn has been encountered in some of the other projects in the Landon field.

Ellenburger Wildcat Staked In NW Upton

Location for an Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Upton County has sometime during the next few

The prospector will be drilled by Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and jail at Big Spring. Magnolia Petroleum Company as their No. 1 G. R. Davis.

and east lines of section 20, block were found near where Craig lay 41, TP survey, T-5-S. That makes it six and one-half miles southwest of the nearest completed oil pro- the death bullets were believed fired ducer from the Ellenburger in the Pegasus multi-pay field along the Unton-Midland County line.

The new exploration is five miles southwest of Republic Natural Gas Company and associates No. 1 American Republics Corporation fee, deep wildcat which has shown possibilities of production in both the Fusselman and in the Ellenburger and is now testing in the Fusselman.

Central Borden Test Finds Spraberry Dry

Bay Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A-X Pearce, Central Borden County wildcat, one mile west of Gail, and 770 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section block 31, TP survey, T-5-N, failed to develop any shows of production in a drillstem test on a Spraberry sandy lime section in the Permian at 6,500-95 feet.

The tool was open one hour. There was a weak blow of air which died after seven minutes. Recovery was 45 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water.

The prospector is making more (Continued On Page Nine)

See latest models Smith-Corona Office and Portable Typewriters. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.-(Adv).



House, Senate Open Special Tuesday

AUSTIN—(P)—The 51st Legislature met in emerversity to a total depth of 11,945 gency session Tuesday to rub the blot of neglect from Texas' record in treating its mentally ill and afflicted

> Banging gavels in the House and Senate set in motion the state's first emergency session in nine years. Voting

7-inch casing cemented at 10,800 and raising money for state hospitals and special schools The production from the Penn-brought the first of an exsylvanian is coming through per- pected series of state fiscal

Warm-up procedure in the Sen-ate brought the election of Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo as president pro tem and acting lieutenant

The House and Senate formally got under way at the same moment, 12:01 p.m.

House members rushed drafting of numerous fund-raising proposals, including an unprecedented measure calling for \$25 levy on divorces. Its author, Rep. J. F. Gray of Three Rivers, said if a man is going to ward heading off the nationwreck a home "we will just tax wide telephone strike called him a wrecking charge." He fig- to begin February 8. ured it would raise more than a million dollars a year.

Senate agreement in caucus on ally started the special session's Quick Brush-Off

confirmation of the Senate's cau- tem. the Amarillo senator, were due for a quick brush-off.

The lawmakers then may down to work Wednesday on the support and building cash it will ience. eighth-inch bottom hole choke. No give the state hospitals and special

Then it must grapple with the toughest problem of all: raising old taxes or imposing new ones to pay the bill. If it doesn't do that it (Continued On Page Nine)

Three Men Charged That region has production from the Strawn lime of the Pennsyl-

ert Craig, 36, San Antonio, was shot to death at a motel here early Tuesday. Murder charges were filed against three men.

Craig, who was shot four times died that he had been in a poker game. He died two and a half hours after the shooting.

The murder charges were filed against John Paul Harris, 24, Big been picked. Drilling will be started Spring painter, held in jail here; Charlie Reed, orchestra booking agent, and Wilbur Moor, former railroad brakeman, both held in

A double-barrel shotgun with its stock broken and both shells fired Drillsite is 660 feet from north and an unfired .25 caliber automatic yards short of the airport. wounded. But police said a .380 caliber automatic pistol from which was not found.

None of the three men charged

U. S. Moves To Head Off

(P) Means Associated Press

WASHINGTON — (P) — The U.S. Conciliation Service took a step Tuesday to-

William N. Margolis, associate director of the service, arranged to

The president, Joseph A. Beirne, openly hopeful of more effective action this time than in the last big Opening formalities, including dispute with the Bell Telephone Sys-

For one thing, the communications workers then were a loosely organized group and a strike ran for six the dial telephone equipment run-Week From Wednesday

This time, the union has the backing it can claim as a CIO member union. Also Beirne and his associates have devised a plan for unionists to keep the lines jammed with call after call, if necessary. The first strike hour-6 a.m. local

find 100,000 workers on strike in | Monday's figures. scattered unions across the country Some 200,000 others, who are de-

lines of the first group out, union Tuesday, Speed said. what its wage demands are. It wants | 1949 was an off-year for elections, it

a 35-hour work week as compared was pointed out. A total of 5,800 with the present 40 hours, better was issued for 1948. pension and vacation benefits and about 1 a.m., told officers before he reduction of the eight-year apprenticeship period.

Two Fliers Escape When Plane Crashes

PORTALES. N. M. -(P)- Two Sudan, Texas, fliers escaped serious injury Monday when their plane ran out of gas as it came in for a landing and crashed 100

Pilot Bill Wiley suffered a fractured nose and face lacerations. Jack Attaway had a fractured nose and cheek bone. Their two-place plane was smashed. The two were taken to a hospital

in Amherst, Texas.

Decision To Build H-Bomb Expected

ate-House Atomic Committee gave | Tydings said. strong indication Tuesday that it is about to recommend that America develop the dread hydrogen bomb. Most speculation is that President

Truman will order it. A committee majority appeared ready to give its backing to the President in any such decision.

A Tuesday afternoon meeting afforded a chance to take formal action. It was the fifth of a series of extraordinary closed door meetings. The committee has had the Hbomb under consideration for at

least four months. Up to now, it is understood, there has been no call for any vote to determine how each of the 18 committee members feel about developing the bomb, reportedly capable of eight to 10 times as much power as velopment has been estimated up to

statements of individual members the United States must, for its own Fred Meredith of Terrell. protection, go ahead as rapidly as possible and develop the new wea-

Senator Tydings (D-Md), chair-man of the Senate Armed Services ommittee and a member of the atomic committee, told reporters Monday failure to build the hydro-

combine to act as a deterrent to the ourselves and our families, if you outbreak of another war.'

"If we build the bomb, that ad-

vantage, or at worst equilibrium of Dimes. But, since we are not all sicana 13, Bryan .03 and Lufkin .01.

great destructive armaments, will able to give even the minimum for

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WHITEHORSE, YUKON -(AP)- Backtracking on an historic search pilot's trail Tuesday, a rescue party brought out five survivors of a C-47 plane which crashed Monday in its search for a missing USAF C-54 transport with 44 persons aboard.

AUSTIN —(AP)— Four newly-elected House according to reports. members were sworn in at noon Tuesday when the Legislature convened in special session. They were: But from the public and private Harold M. LaFont of Plainview, James Sewell of there is no doubt the majority feels Blooming Grove, Woodrow W. Bean of El Paso and

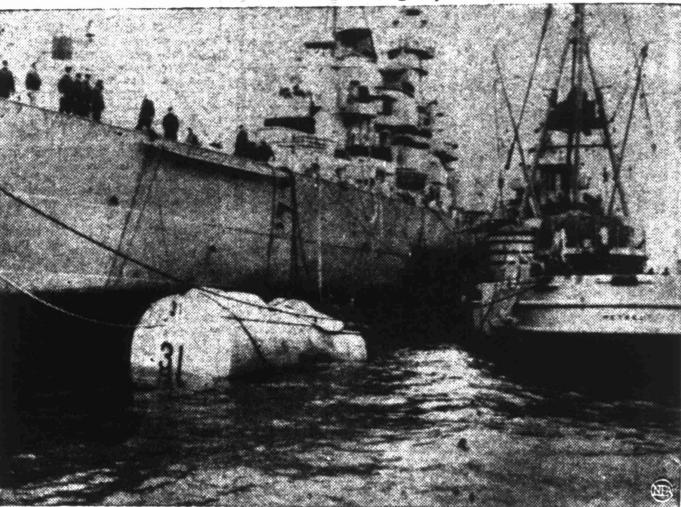
> PARIS -- (AP) -- The French National Assembly Tuesday approved a record budget for 1950 and gave Premier Georges Bidgult a new vote of confidence.

gen bombs would invite attack.

"The fact that we have the atomic bombs in considerable numbers, while the Russian stockpile is still relatively small, has been a tremendous factor in preserving such session" cigarettes. He was rolling his own.

AUSTIN —(AP)— With talk of increased cigalization increased cigalization increased cigalization in the low 30%. In its low increased cigalization in the low 30% in its low increased cigalization in preserving in the low 30% in its low is an increased cigalization in the low 30%. In its low is a low cloud ceiling his low is a low cloud ceiling in the low 30%. In its low is a low cloud ceiling his low constant his low cons

Mud Still Holds 'Mighty Mo'



Submarine pontoons are lashed to the side of the USS Missouri, now resting in the mud off Norfolk, Va., to be used in an effort to refloat the mighty warship. Tugs and barges unloaded ammuntion and other supplies to lighten the ship, but the Chesapeake Bay mud refused to yield and the "Big Mo" remained hard aground after a mighty, two-hour effort to free her early Tuesday.

Poll Tax Payment Deadline 'Stretched'

A period of grace for tardy poll taxpayers was announced Tuesday by Tax Assessor-Collector J. M. weeks, with the company keeping Speed who said the office will remain open Tuesday night "until they quit coming."

The deadline was to be 5 p.m. Tuesday. Monday's payments set a daily

record with 668 receipts and exemption certificates issued to bring the total to 4,768. Payments were heavy Tuesday morning and indications were that

time a week from Wednesday will the total for the day would exceed The presentation of a poll tax if the dispute is not settled by that receipt or exemption certificate is a voting requirement. Many payments were being re-

layed from striking themselves by ceived through the mail. Receipts contract provisions until March 1, will be written for payments by are expected to observe the picket mail if postmarked before midnight Receipts issued for 1950 already The union has not said exactly exceed last year's figure. However

March Of Dimes Chairman Issues Quota Statement

statement:

"Today should be the last day

"As Midland County campaign director, I have been asked many was reported at Wichita Falls. times. "Of our quota of \$18,000, what should I give for myself and

easy as one might think. But gen- drizzle. erally, here is the answer-remember that each member of your family is counted in the 25,000 peo- East Texas Wednesday. ple Midland now is claiming. So, if you are going to give the miniyou must set aside 72 cents per Dallas .72, San Antonio .02, Ozona member of your family as your .04, San Angelo .06, Texarkana .76, contribution to the March of Marfa 23, Mineral Wells 46, Cor-(Continued On Page Nine)

HUNG ON A ROCK—

New Effort Fails To Free Missouri

ABOARD THE BATTLESHIP MISSOURI OFF NOR-FOLK, VA.—(A)—Another attempt to float this grounded Thursday with 44 persons aboard. battleship failed Tuesday and salvage experts said "We the C-47 which arrived here Sunbelieve we are hung on a rock.'

Rear Adm. Homer N. Wallin told reporters the failure day night by two civilian employes of tugs and beach gear exerting some 1,000 tons of pull of the U.S. Engineers. They picked

Ice Blanket, Rains Slow Transport, Cut Power In Wide Area

Ice formed on lines in North Texas Tuesday, curtailing communications and electric power in

At mid-morning, three sections of Denison were without power. In the immediate Sherman area, about 10 homes were without power due to broken lines. Thirty longdistance lines, in all directions were out-about a third of the total number. Many rural homes in Grayson County were without

phone service. Rain fell Tuesday throughout Texas except in the extreme west and northwest areas of the state. Temperatures Rise

At 8:30 a.m. the Weather Bureau said icing conditions prevailed from Dallas west to Big Spring and W. P. Z. German, Jr., chairman northwest to Wichita Falls, But of the Midland County 1950 March by mid-morning slowly rising temof Dimes. Tuesday issued this peratures eased the condition in part of the area.

Rain froze to utility lines and of our drive. We are woefully short trees in the Bonham area and of our \$18,000 quota, however, so some rural power lines were down. in Midland, we must continue our Bonham had .70 inch of rain over-

Intermittent rain, snow and sleet Big Spring had a freezing rain Abilene freezing drizzle, Mineral Wells freezing rain and sleet, and "The answer to that is not as Fort Worth and Dallas freezing

The Weather Bureau said rainy weather will continue in parts of Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m. included Abilene .44 mum, based upon population alone, inch, Austin .01, Big Spring .11,

Child Injured In Tumble From Auto

Mickey Claude Heaton, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heaton of Terminal, suffered a broken collarbone, head lacerations, bruises and possibly other injuries Monday afternoon when he fell from a moving automobile The accident occurred about 12 miles west of Midland on U. S.

Highway 80. The child was taken to an Odessa hospital for treatment. He was riding with his mother in the auto, the Terminal Fire Department.

Cub Scout Pack 6 Staffs Wishing Well

This pack's members staffed well last Saturday, also. TEXAS EMPLOYMENT UP

TERRITORY—(AP)—An heroic search pilot, his face broken and bloody, fought through deep snow and tan-only three days a week. gled forest late Monday to report left behind were injured. He said contract negotiations with Northern the two others were "all right. The U. S. Air Force C-47 went

down while engaged in the north Lt. Charles R. Harden, pilot of day from Elmendorf Field, Anchor-

found.

diately for the site.

men help was on the way.

(Continued On Page Nine)

On Sale Wednesday

last year's license receipt, as well

The auto licenses have gold let-

ters on a black background.

The deadline for purchase

Rita Appears

collector, said.

age, Alaska, was brought in Monhim up on a road 21 miles below indicated that "probably a here."

ship's bottom and keeps her He placed the crash scene as five miles east of the spot where he was from riding over it." The boss of the salvage job, Rear Adm. Allan E. Smith, said another attempt . . . the fifth since the "Big Mo" ran aground on a Chesapeake Bay shoal January 17 . . will be made Wednesday morning. If that try fails still another

attempt will be made Thursday.

Tuesday's operation, described as

"coordination rehearsal" for Auto License Plates Thursday's scheduled effort, began at 5:45 a.m. and was called off at The Missouri's bow moved one degree to starboard—the right—but

she did not move an inch toward the tax collector-assessor's office. the deep water which lies so tantalizingly near, only a half-mile Faces of officers and men were as any other ownership papers. grim as the 45.000-ton ship stubbornly resisted the combined pull-

ing power of 13 tugs, two heavy identification letters are BL and duty salvage ships and nine beach BM gear rigs, each exerting a pulling force of some 80 tons. Planning, Hard Work "There is no question about the Missouri's getting off," Smith said.

"It will just require careful planning and hard work." The Navy had looked for six inches of extra water above the anticipated 27-foot depth. It didn't develop but the Navy went ahead anyway. Zero hour was 5:45 a.m.,

high tide at Hampton Roads. There was an occasional shud-(Continued On Page Nine)

Rainfall Measures 12 Of Inch Here

Light to medium rains falling in the Midland area Tuesday morning were doing their share for the farmer and rancher but were hindering highway travel and airlines flights. About .12 or an inch had fallen here at 10:45 a.m., including .08 inch between 6:30 a.m. and

10:45 a.m. County Agent Charles Green nailed the rain as beneficial to farmers and ranchers. He said the new precipitation would especially boost the small grain crops and grazing areas.

Local airline officials, however,

were undecided as to the effect the rains would have on their flights. Two American Airlines flights, scheduled to leave about noon Tuesday, still were indefinite at 10 a.m. The Continental Airlines rg ported one flight, scheduled to arrive at 10:20 a.m., was being held up in San Antonio because of rain and fog. Pioneer flights from Dalcause of the weather. Bus, lines were operating on schedule, how-

General In Texas The rain appeared to be general in Texas with precipitation re-

Cub Scout Pack 6 members will ported as far east as Fort Worth, staff the March of Dimes Wishing Dallas and Houston, and as far Well Saturday at the Midland Post south as San Antonio. Local bus line officials said drivers reported the rain as far west as Pecos. Wink reported heavy fog but lit-tle precipitation, with temperatures hovering in the low 30's. In Mid-iand the temperature was 36 de-grees with a low cloud ceiling. Big Spring reported 32 degrees at 6

The forecast was for more inter-

70 Days Of Full Capacity **Output Asked**

WASHINGTON —(A)— President Truman Tuesday called for a 70-day truce in the coal mining deadlock

Hartley Act, following the same pattern he used in last year's steel strike. In messages to the United Mine Workers and leading

Rescue

Crashes

Plane

operator groups, Truman asked that they agree to: 1. Seventy days of full coal production beginning

February 6. 2. An investigation by a presidential board of three which would be under instructions to make recommendations within 60 days for a settlement of the mining contract dispute.

Neith side would be bound to accept the board's recommendations. The President asked for replies to his proposal by noon Saturday, February 4. Idleness Passes 100,000

Truman stepped into the situation as the number of coal miners now idle rose to more than 100,000. The other 300,000 miners are working His proposal came only 24 hours his plane had crashed 21 miles to before John L. Lewis, head of the the South. Three of the men he United Mine Workers, is to renew

Truman said in his message "In making this proposal, I do not country's greatest aerial mercy mis- wish to interfere with any bargainsion—the hunt for a USAF C-54 ing conferences that may assist in which dropped from sight last the settlement of this dispute. I (Continued On Page Nine)

Cal Boykin Named Captain Of Midland Sheriff's Posse

Cal Boykin, hotel owner-operator. was named captain of the Midland A ground rescue crew left imme-County Sheriff's Posse at its annual officer election meeting Monday Planes circled over the wreckage night in the county courtroom of throughout the night to assure the the Midland County Courthouse. He succeeds L. M. Freels in the Harden waited with the others for

Herb Franklin was elected adjutant, and Bob White, lieutenant. John Dublin, Jr., and Jay Floyd are the drill sergeants, and L. E. Cook is the corral boss. Cook's assistants are Charles Bush and Chuck Motor vehicle license plates for Houston.

1950 will go on sale Wednesday in Congressman Ken Regan was named to membership in the organization. Purchasers were advised to bring New Headquarters along their certificate of title and The Sheriff's Posse completed an agreement with Midland Fair, Inc. for the use and occupancy of certain quarters and facilities at the

The Fair Park as posse headquarters. Equipment will be stored and horses will be stabled there. Stockholders of More than 10,000 plates were isthe fair association recently agreed sued in 1949. J. M. Speed, assessorto the use of the plant by the posse and named a committee including Foy Proctor, Roy Parks, Sr., Leoplates, without penalty, is March nard Proctor and George W. Glass to negotiate a satisfactory agree-A Sheriff's Posse dance will be held March 4, according to plans

made at the Monday night session

The Midland County Sheriff's

Posse is widely-recognized as one of

the largest, most colorful and best

organized units of its kind in the

Southwest. It has been exceptionally

active since its reorganization about

two years ago, and an expanded

program of activities is planned for 1950. Ed Darnell is the Midland County sheriff. **CAA Approves Air** Field Improvements For City Of Snyder

WASHINGTON -UP- The Civil Aeronautics Administration notified Senator Johnson (D-Texas) and Representative Mahon D-Texas) Tuesday it has approved Snyder, Texas, for an airport im-

The city has been put on its list for proposed Class Three fields which can accommodate aircraft up to and including DC-3 twin-engine commercial airliners. The project contemplates

chase of land for \$20,000 and construction of a \$25,000 Administra-tion Building. The city will put up \$80,000 of the total project cost and the CAA the remaining \$70,000. Development of oil fields in Scurry County has caused a sharp growth in the city and a demand for an airport large enough to handle large twin-engine planes, CAA said.

German Ship Sinks:

Eight Crewmen Saved ROTTERDAM, THE NETHER-LANDS (P) The 743-ton German ship S.S. Fidamus has sunk near the German island Borkum, the British tug Rumania reported by

radio Tuesday.

The radio message, picked u here, said the Rumania rescue eight survivors and that a search for eight other missing crew mem-

bers was continuing.



(NEA Telephote

The Begum Aly Khan, or Rita

Hayworth, watches skaters at a rink at Gasaad, Switzerland, in

her first public appearance since the birth of her daughter, Yasmin.

The screen actress is resting at Aly Khan's villa in Gasand.

Truman Orders Coal Strike Truce

Price Five Cents



Ex-Star 'Boop-Boop-a-Doops' Nostalgia Into M-G-M Movie

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent the Bronx who once had a nation couldn't eat or drink. Before I ied to her spitcuris.

She's at M-G-M adding nostalgia to the filmusical "Three Little Words" by singing "I Wanna Be son, she'll have somebody impersonating her before the camera. Helen Kane but ma and dad will.

Ma was a teen-ager when tiny, short-bobbed Helen Boop-Boop-a-Dooped her way into the heart of America, not to mention her \$200,-000-a-year earnings.

Helen's squeaky-voiced Boop-a-Doops in the rhythm breaks of songs like "I Wanna Be Loved by "Do Something," and "That's My Weakness Now" came in vogue in 1928 and swept the country from Broadway to Oregon's backwoods.

Now, at 40, the wife of a New York restaurant owner, she's still petite, black-haired and shortpounds hither and thither. But like Joison, the voice is still there. So M-G-M hired her to record the song with cute Debbie Reynolds playing Helen Kane on the

"I had a tough time getting a Boop. job. Three days later my name Wrong Slant was up in lights. One day I had falling out of trees. Hollywood when she should have claimed recouldn't wait to get me at any straint of trade. price."

Diet Dilemma But with the six-figure movie contract came a murderous diet. When Helen eats she gets fat. Hollywood didn't want her fat. Helen remembers:

"I was rich but 'I wasn't having any fun. I bought half a mountain in Beverly Hills with a big mansion and a swimming pool. The place was so big that for two weeks I didn't even see some relatives who were living with me.



Coolidge was the most laconic of to the White House, "How was the an actor then.

sermon?" about?"

"Sin." "What did he say?" "He was against it."

A state home demonstration agent who was to meet President Coolidge bet a dollar with a friend who had declared she would be unable to get three words from the laconic chief executive. When she 6,180,000 cigarettes worth \$47,800. was introduced to the President, she told him of the wager

He said. "You lose." ACE THEATRE Last Times Tonight "DILLINGER"

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LUND - LYNN - DEFORE DEAN MARTIN

MARIE WESON ALL ON ERRY LEWS

"My friends were naving a wonderful time drinking and eating as HOLLYWOOD, We have back my guests. Carts were going by with us today Miss Helen "Boop- loaded with food and liquor, But I Boopsa-Doop" Kane, the kid from was dying. I was on a diet and

was famous I always had a good Did she save any money?

"A little. But I was a ham and Loved by You." But like Al Joi- knocked my brains out. Who saves big money in show business? You can always use fresh money." Teen - agers won't remember She says she still plays an occasional night club.

Helen was just another night club singer with a trip to England as an ingenue with the Marx Brothers to her credit when she first squeaked "Boop - Boop - a-Doop" from the stage of the New York Paramount Theater.

That did it. Helen became a national figure. Kids and adults imitated her from coast to coast. Her short bob, parted in the middle with a spit curl on either side, was copied in every beauty parlor in America. Her Victor records sold by the thousands. There were night club bebbed, but there are a few extra dates, movies, radio, a comfe strip and even an animated film character called Betty Boop.

Helen sued its creator. Max Fleischer, for half a million on charges of plagiarism (look it up . . I had to) with the complaint As Helen's memory goes back to that she was losing her identity as Helen Kane and becoming Betty

She lost the suit, though. Law-50 cents and the next day I had yers later agreed she made the \$50,000. Money and fans were mistake of charging plagiarism

> But she didn't really care. The money was rolling in and some professors at Harvard were making newspaper headlines in an argument over what Boop-Boop-a-Doop meant and whether it officially should be included in the English language. They asked Helen what it meant. Helen laughed and said:

"I think it means I just ate a radish. Barnum and Bailey offered her tour, singing from atop an ele- 5:23.

phant. But there just wasn't time for everything you so much money they take your crucial point, and if you bungle more use for them." She gave up Karen Floyd.

In 1939 she married for the third to the other, love is blocked; it who manages Healy's Grill at 66th self. So between you and God and Columbus Ave. in New York, there can be no love without an Helen sang "I Wanna Be Loved by One day he attended church and You" in the Broadway musical, his wife asked him, upon his return "Good Boy," back in '29. He was tial you.

But it took Helen 10 years and a Hollywood husband (Bill Girard) tered life had run through its in-"What did the minister preach before she made up her mind that ner assets. She was bankrupt. She

Burglars Get \$47,800 Worth Of Cigarettes

DALLAS-(AP)-Burglars knocked a hole in a warehouse wall to steal The theft occurred early Mon-

day but was not discovered until later in the day. The burglars backed what police think was a six-wheel truck up to the Zanes - Ewalt Warehouse, knocked a hole in the wall and took 515 cases of cigarettes. Each

case contained 60 cartons. DALLAS TEEN-AGERS

FORM CAP SQUADRON DALLAS-(A)-The nation's first Civil Air Patrol soaring squadron has been organized by ten Dallas

The squadron is open to CAP cadets-boys and girls 15 to 18 years of age who are given basic flight training by the CAP.



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Royalty All under the Barnsdall - Seaboard H. L. Wentz, Estate 27,000 acre lease See Oil and Gas Journal January 19. Page 41.

of 14,000 acres Royalty Spread - \$225 per acre base Minimum 50 acres

W. A. Mays, Owner Write, Call or See, Theadore Combest, 232 Amerillo Building, Amarillo. Phone 2-9555.



"Walkie-talkies," most people think, were a marvelous development of World War II, when the portable sending and receiving sets gave untold assistance to combat troops. But the walkie-talkie idea is almost as old as radio itself, as proved by the 1919 picture at left above. This was inventor W. W. MacFarlane, of Philadelphia, with his "portable wireless telephone," allowing two persons to carry on conversations "50 yards or more distant." Pieces of stove pipe served as an aerial for MacFarlane's set. Today, the "walkie-talkie" and its numerous cousins are used for such assorted activities as search and rescue work, directing traffic, conducting golf tournaments, marshal-

Abundant Living



THE FOURTH STEP his you block the process. Be-Helen was in the big chips from tween two persons there is no love go all crutches. without an inward self-surrender

> but the surrender of you, the essen-A brilliant woman came to the end of her resources. Her self-censaw clearly that the self would between! And now she is radianthave to resign to find itself. But the struggle was great. It always

One man put it this way: There were many battles fought on great fields, but there was never a harder one than that between myself and myself in that little room." I told this woman that the initial battle was the hardest, that it takes twice as much power for an airplane to get off the earth as it does for it to fly. We bowed in prayer. At the close of that

Symington Due In Waco Tuesday For

WACO-(A)-Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington was due to arrive here late Tuesday for a series

of public appearances. He will speak at the fiftieth annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night, at the Baylor University Founders Day Convocation Wednesday morning and will dedicate Connally Air Force Base

Wednesday afternoon. During the Baylor ceremony Symington and four others will receive honorary degrees.

Connally Air Force Base was named for Col. James L. Connally, a B-29 commander shot down over Yokohama, Japan, in 1945. Three trustees of the M. D. Anderson Foundation of Houston, Horace M. Wilkins, William Bates and John H. Freeman, and a Baptist missionary to Colombia, the

Rev. H. W. Schweinsberg, are

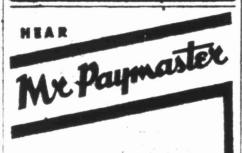
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Three Appearances Midland Among **Building Leaders**

Midland ranked high among area issued during December of 1949, ac- Show in Fort Worth. cording to figures compiled by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas.

Odessa ranked first with a reported \$607,000 in total construction with 38 new dwelling units valued at \$240,000. Midland reported pany in Hobbs, N. M., Friday night

a total of \$217,000 with 23 new dwelling units valued at \$187,000 Here is a chart of construction reported in that month by West Texas cities

Total Dwelling Value .\$607,000 38 \$240,000 San Angelo 551,000 84 479,000 341.000 288,000 Midland 217,000 Sweetwater 135,000 103,000 Big Spring 108,000 99,000 Lamesa 86,000 80,000 Ft. Stockton 29,000 29,000 25,000

T&P Seeks Permit To Abandon Trains On Bonham Division

DALLAS-(AP)-The Texas & Pacific Railway soon will ask the Railroad Commission for permission to abandon two passenger trains running between Fort Worth and Texarkana via Bonham.

The two trains, numbers 31 and 32, make the trip on the line's 245mile Bonham-Whitesboro subdi-

The railroad said Tuesday the service is heading toward a yearto-year loss of \$150,000. The line runs parallel but north of the railroad's other Fort Worth-Texarkana line, via Marshall.

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WASHINGTON OIL-Drive For Imports Quota Law Swings Into High Gear

age the oil industry and thus ad-By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER WASHINGTON - Unless Presi- versely affect the national economy dent Truman steps into the oil im- and the national security. ports problem, the prospects are that the drive for quota laws will swing knew this, of course, before it

into high gear. The wait-and-see attitude that characterized many independent oil limit imports? This it failed to producers and royalty owners in answer. the last six months, and many in Importers Represented Congress, has come to an end now that the National Petroleum Coun- port were representatives of five imcil's imports committee has submitted its report. There was nothing unexpected in the report.

The conclusions were: (1)—"The sharp increase in imports of crude oil and its products, cline in exports of crude oil and its, he wants to; there are increasing covery of sugar in the urine. products has hurt the domestic eco- hints that he does.

Alexander will succeed Mrs. Step-

hens, resigned. The Ernest Loyd Construction Company has started work on the Andrews-Lamesa road. Mrs. Marvin Fisher, Jr., is the

new "Girl Friday" in County Judge facts and not making "plans or Milton Ramsey's office. Hattie G. Owens, Ector-Andrews President Impressed County home demonstration agent, left Friday for Fort Worth, where the Tariff Commission to look into she will attend a directors meeting the petroleum imports situation. It

of the County Home Demonstration Agents Association. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughen and

Hot Springs, Ark., where they will before the Reciprocal Trade Agreevisit their parents.

cally ill. \$6000 a week to make a circus Luke 9:23-24; Rom. 12:1; I Thess. prayer she opened her eyes and Luck, Mike Madison, Vicki Sue Business Committee. They said the said, "But I'm off!" She had Farmer, Billye Lou Farmer, Anne President has the executive powers broken with the old life. And there Underwood, Jean Willis, Vin Beten- right now to act to shut off oil im-We come now to the most im- was wonderful release. She gave bough, Glenda Gay Nix, the Porter ports to protect the domestic eco-"It was fantastic," she says. "But portant step of all: (4) Turn over me her whisky bottle and her gold twins, Lanya Combs, Phill Irwin, nomy. The President said he would I did too much. When they pay to Christ yourself. This is the cigarette case, saying, "I have no Donna Jo Davis, Butch Sparks and study the idea.

Charles Pinnell, Junior student at supremely happy — and then a among the top players on Tech's

-I cannot see my Father's face." daughter, Linda, and Doreland's par-And then the reason for it dawned. ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Doreland,

God with these! When she saw University of Tulsa, is visiting her

moving to Kilgore to make their Hughes Tool Company here the last two and a half years. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dyer and

children spent the weekend in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gibbs in Ol-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heinrich

made a business trip to Brownfield Dell Stewart of Duncan, Okla., visited last week with a sis-

Mrs. Garland Lindsey, and Hayden Miles left Thursday for

Mrs. B. F. Seay and Mrs. J. B. Smith were in Lubbock Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Seay's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morrison and children left Saturday for a weekend in Olney and Fort Worth, Mrs. Morrison to visit with her mother, Mrs. H. M. St. John, in Olney, and cities in total construction permits Morrison to attend the Fat Stock

George Mossman, H. C. Valentine, E. L. Martin, H. G. Walters, Reuben Stillwell, George Sheldon, Hugh Sawyer, C. L. Summerwell and C. L Pool attended a safety meeting and banquet for the Phillips Oil Com-Janie Jackson was revealed as the Band Sweetheart for the Andrews High School at the formal band concert Thursday night.

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started the study. The only ques-

tion was: What can be done to

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porting companies, as well as inde-

pendents; the report was adopted

embraces representatives of all im-

porting companies.

ANDREWS — The Commissioners the welfare of the independents sin- cells and the amount of sugar lost the dist should be how much Court last week appointed Joyce cerely at heart, now can go back to through the urine reflects how se-Alexander, R. N., supervisor of the the Council and ask for answers to vere the diabetes is. Andrews County Hospital. Miss the problem the Council so blandly Controlling Diet admits. How can we stop the "damage," they can ask of the oil men. represented on the NPC, the Council specifically ordered sticking to

programs." The White House also could ask could ask the commission whether "escape clauses" should be invoked and quotas set or tariffs doubled children left Friday for Benton and to 21 cents a barrel as they were Morning News reported Tuesday.

ments Act traded them away. Mrs. Charlie Goodall was called It is understood the President Thursday to Furcell, Okla., to the is impressed by the verbal report and offices in 14 smaller cities. bedside of her mother, who is criti- carried to him 10 days ago by Secretary Chapman, who said imports Twenty habies have been register- are causing damage. Commerce Sec- of years, retired last Summer. Since ed for the Baby Contest sponsored retary Sawyer says the same thing.

by the Sub-Deb Club in connection | The Chapman visit was followed acting agent in charge. with the March of Dimes. Babies en- by one from Gen. Ernest O. Thomptered are: James Willis, Sharon son of the Texas Railroad Commis-Hurley, Mike Wright, Lana Burkett, sion and Rep. Wright Patman (D-Patsy Stone, Mary Hamilton, Linda Texas) chairman of the House Small

If the facts were needed by the President, there is no lack of them now. While the State Department's For several days this woman was Texas Tech in Lubbock, is listed disagreement with Commerce Department had confused him, the President now has the industry's own six-month study asserting imports are hurting the country. What's more, they promise more damage in the future.

> Cutbacks Ease Situation The cutbacks in imports by Texaco, Gulf, Jersey Standard and Shell tend to ease the situation, but they amounted to but 50,000 barrels daily; independent oil men say they need a cutback of about 400,000 barrels daily. A fifth importer, Soconyhome. He has been employed by the Vacuum, will cutback as soon as it

can readjust its Anglo-Iranian Treaty. Ever since the Council's import findings were made public last week. queries have been flooding Washington from independent oil men. They want to know of Congressional com-

mittees and the White House: "Now everyone agrees imports are too high and hurting the country; what I want to know is what are you going to do about it." If the President and Interior Sec-

retary Chapman let this situation go by without making a gesture to help the oil men, they will disap-Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock point many looking for relief.



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Diabetes Victims Careless About Insulin Take Big Risk

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service Until the discovery of insulin almost 30 years ago, persons with dia- it is necessary to inject some of the betes almost always died of the disease eventually. Even today people tained from animal pancreas) to die of diabetes, but often this 's help use up the excess sugar. their own fault because they have been careless about their diet or be given before each meal in or

their insulin. by the full NPC whose membership Patients with uncontrolled diabetes frequently show loss of weight, are weak and have undue thirst, The lack of any teeth in the report gives President Truman a hunger and frequent urination. In coupled with the continuing de- chance to step into the picture, if some the first sign may be the dis-

The cause of diabetes lies in a He now can say that the NPC's small gland lying near the stomach, (2)-"If imports continue to in- committee failed to do the job re- called the pancreas. This gland concrease without regard to the prin- quested of it by Ex-Secretary J. A. tains cells which manufacture a ciple of only supplementing the Krug and the Interior Department, secretion which aids in the use of domestic production of crude and He had asked not only facts, but sugar in the blood. When these cells sugar is being lost through the products—they will seriously dam- "detailed and specific study, report fail to produce their secretion, the urine, how much sugar is present and recommendations" on the effect sugar in the blood is not used propof imports and what to do to limit erly and more and more accumulates and urine respond to test with until it spills over through the kid- sugar-containing foods. After such The President or Interior Secre- news and is found in the urine. tary Oscar Chapman, if they have The decrease in secretion of these ing of the severity of the condition.

probably still are working and the the patient to follow directions care-In setting up its committee, and diabetes is not bad, the condition fully or risk serious complications without protest of independents can be controlled merely by adjust- and perhaps even death. ing the diet so that the body does

collector of internal revenue here,

has been promoted to agent in

charge of all internal revenue

Dunlap Heads Texas Revenue Operations MADE TO DALLAS-(A)-John B. Dunlap,

operations in Texas, the Dallas The News said he would have charge of offices here, in Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston B. W. Wilde, Jr., who was Texas' head revenue agent for a number

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not have too much sugar to handle. In other cases where the diabetes is bad, dieting may not be enough and

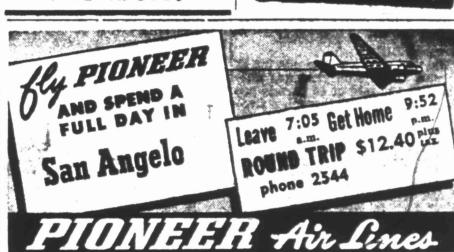
In the early days insulin had to keep sugar from passing into urine. In recent years preparation of insulin have been develop which are slow acting and produc effects which last for a long time In many cases of diabetes, there fore, it now is possible to give only one or two injections a day because the effect of the slow-acting insuling

will last through several meals. Every patient with diabetes should be studied carefully to see how much the blood, and how both the bloo studies there is a good understandstrict the diet should be, how much insuline is needed and when it should be given. Once the treat-In cases where some of the cells ment has been outlined, it is up to

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hot water and 1 lump butter the Warren, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Helmers, Size of an egg. Stir until the sugar Mrs. Sammie R. Selby, Jr., Mrs. is dissolved and the butter melted. Tommie Woodard, Mrs. Pour the above over the mixture in the pan and bake at 350 degrees Enoch Smith, Mrs. Burch Wooduntil it is brown and springy to the ward, Mrs. J. L. Werst, Mrs. Mack touch. Serve warm with whipped Slaton, Mrs. M. C. Slaton, Mrs. R. cream or ice cream.

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of WEST TEXANS complimented with a pink-and-blue shower Saturday in the home of shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. West Pool at Girvin. Other hostesses were Mrs. Alton Barnett, Mrs. T. H. Brooks and Mrs. Arnold Helmers.

flour, 1/2 cup pecans, 2/3 cup rai- Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. C. E. sins, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. Baily, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Rus-Harrel Nevill, Mrs. Henry Zeitter, Mix 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup Mrs. Darrell Warren, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Garner Leech, Mrs. R. Burroughs and Mrs. M. P. Mc-Bee. Other friends sent gifts to

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came to the class were Mrs. A. J. Blount, Mrs. Jack Maier, Mrs. J. R.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Union Has Social Meeting

A fifth-Monday social hour en- 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 810 tertained members of the Woman's West Storey Street. Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church who met Monday with Mrs. B. L. Mason.

Attending the meeting Monday were Mrs. A. L. Teaff, Mrs. George Nancy Tisdale, Mrs. H. S. McFad-

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First Session Of McCAMEY-Mrs. Leslie Pool was Craft Workshop For Scout Leaders Held

A five-day crafts workshop for Girl Scout leaders started Monday Refreshments were served to Mrs. morning in the Parish House of Trinity Episcopal Church with 21 women present. The course will continue through Friday with classes nest Sidwell, 1907 West Indiana

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Mrs. I. A. Searles, area field director, is in charge. Work on handcraft, games, songs and outdoor activities to be taught to the girls in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbewill make up the program. Mrs. J. C. Rinker training chairman of the Midland Girl Scout Association,

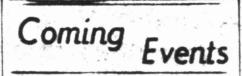
planned the course. Registered for the first meeting were Mrs. A. L. Hayner, Mrs. Bill Glasscock, Mrs. Charles Horton, Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. R. R. O'Neil, Mrs. J. J. Black, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Allen Dorsey, Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. A. T. Barrett, Mrs. B. B. Leaton, Mrs. L. D. Towry, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Mrs. Ray Kelly and Mrs. James Red-

Leaders of Terminal troops who Flowers and Mrs. Frank Segrest.

It was announced the group will meet in circles for Bible study next Monday. Mrs. L. P. Mitchell will be hostess to the Gene Newton group in her home at 304 Cedar Street and the Katie and Alvin Hatton circle will meet with Mrs. Wilma Jordan, Route 1.

Griffin, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Ready, Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, Mrs. din and Mrs. A. E. Bowman.

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WEDNESDAY First Methodist choir will rehearse

will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m., with Mrs. Er-

Lion Taners Club will meet at p.m. for a covered dish luncheon

man, 1502 West Texas Street. International Relations Group of

the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m., with E. J. Elliott, 1602 West Kentucky Street.

Conversational Spanish Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. G. Newman Shell, 2809 West Franklin Street.

3 p.m. with Mrs. Al Boring, 110 Ridglea Drive. Pi ,eta Phi alumnae will meet for lunckeon at 1 p.m. in the Mid-

Modern Study Club will meet at

land Country Club. Delta Gamma alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ronald Jarrett,

1114 North Big Spring Street. Play Readers Club will meet at

Senisa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. L. Johnson,

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Cremin, 1010 West Kansas

West Highway 80.

Star Study Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. H. Shelton, 1611 West Louisiana Street.

First Baptist Sanctuary Choir will rehearse at 6 p.m., and the Sunday School workers will meet at

Trinity Episcopal senior choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, 710 South Marienfield Street.

First Presbyterian choir practice will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

a.m. with Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, 500 of a building. North Pecos Street.

practice at 7 p.m.

tist Church. The Woman's Mis- sible in a city, he added, because it sionary Union will meet at 12 noon is a rare thing; and some small served at 1 p.m. The Young Wo- simply as the sites of theaters. He man's Auxiliary will meet at 6:15 mentioned state and national nop.m. in the church.

Palette Club Studio will be open be served at noon.

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Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Helen Stephens, 508 South Colorado Street.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW

JayCee-ettes will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Howard, 109 West Cowden Street.

Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Arch Clevenger, Andrews Highway. DYT Sewing Circle will meet at

p.m. with Mrs. Roy McKee, 907 West Michigan Street. Social Order of the Beauceants will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic

Executive Board of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Clarence Symes, 2101 West Michigan Street.

BS chapter of P. E. O. will have a Founder's Day Tea at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Dave Henderson, 1306 West Indiana Street.

Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Le-

Ladies Golf Association luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. Fred Gaarde and Mrs. T. J. Melton as hostesses. Members are requested to make their reservations early in the week.

Formal installation for new Rainbow Gi officers will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

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

Childrens' Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room

American Association of University Women luncheon for members only will be at 12:45 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. The Executive Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the hotel.



Midland, Texas

Leadership Of Leisure Is Duty Of Theater, Baker Emphasizes

need in every community of America today, and such organizations as in its community to express themyour Midland Community Theater selves, to work creatively with their can meet that need." Paul Baker, hands and their minds, to learn cohead of the drama department at operation; it is a refuge from bore-Baylor University, Waco, told Com- dom and from the materialism that munity Theater members at their stifles spiritual values; it is not a annual dinner Monday night in the platform for political ideas as it has Scharbauer Hotel.

at 7/15 p.m., and the Boy Scouts THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN, 31, 1950-3

civic theater to its community, the free theater along with our other state and nation and the individuals freedoms, Baker said. who take part in its activities. His Reports Year's Work of six members to the Board of Gov-

Henderson, W. F. Pennebaker and Betty Gaines were elected for twovear terms. The new directors succeed C. C. Keith, Mrs. Oliver Haag and Mrs. R. D. Fitting. Directors who are starting the second year of their two-year terms are Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Coe Mills, Mrs. I. A. Searles, Norris Creath and W. A. Waldschmidt.

Board To Name Officers Mrs. Waldschmidt was chairman of the nominating committee and made its report. Howard has been president of the board the last year.

the new board is organized Guests introduced at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of Hollywood, who are visiting Moss' parents, Judge and Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa. Mrs. William Moss is sponsoring the organization of a Motion Picture Actress Jane Withers. film society which could bring for-Cole made his report after introduction by Howard, who expressed the Community Theater's pride in the recent selection of its director as Young Man of the Year 1949 in Midland. The selection was made

by Midland Service Clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded Cole a Distinguished Service key and scroll from the National Junior Chamber of Com-The high spot of the last year for

the Community Theater, Cole said, added that the theater expects to was the designation by the City reach its goal by the time the first Council of a plot of land as a Civic 1950 play, Noel Coward's "Blithe Center, and inclusion of the Com- Spirit," is presented February 15-18. munity Theater as one of the cul-Yucca Garden Club coffee for tural and recreational organizations annual report showed a budget of members and guests will be at 9:30 to be alloted space for construction almost \$10,000 for 1949, including Advertisement For City

"Exciting." Baker called the ten-Trinity Episcopal junior choir will tative building plans, and said such a theater in a Civic Center could win international notice for Mid-Baptist District 8 Convention will land. A good community theater is begin at 9:30 a.m. in the First Bap- one of the best advertisements posin the auditorium and lunch will be towns are known over the world tice won for Midland by the Com-

munity Theater. The National Secretaries Associa- He named numerous values of a tion will meet at 7:30 p.m. with theater to its community, all cen-Mary Doyle, 1207 West Tennessee tered on the need for profitable leisure interests of both adults and

tchildren. "If a small child should fall in a all day for members who wish to well near Midland, the city would paint. A covered-dish luncheon will spend thousands of dollars without hesitation to rescue him." he said. "With less expenditure, a number of Star Ttudy Club Evening Group children can be rescued from poswill meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. sible missteps with such leisure ac-

"Leadership of leisure time is a tivities as a theater provides." been used in many countries, and He discussed the relation of the we in America should cherish the

talk followed the annual reports of | Cole introduced the speaker after Art Cole, Community Theater di- he made his annual report. It rector, and the officers, and election showed that the theater presented six regular productions, sponsored Children's Theater activities, as-Paxton Howard, W. H. Pomeroy, sisted in church, school and civic Jr., and Francis Kingon were re- drama, joined the American Naelected to the board, and W. Dave tional Theater Association, and invested approximately \$500 in permanent equipment including platforms to elevate some seats, improved lighting, tools and scenery Drama "in the round" was introduced to Midland in 1949 and audi-

ences asked that it be repeated; the Board of Governors began a plan of organization in which each member is assigned to a specific duty for the year to divide the work more equitably; all 1950 plays were selected at the start of the year, and assistance from a Midland Service League committee made possible the Officers for 1950 will be elected as best-staged production in the history of the Children's Theater.

Future Includes Building Plans for the future, in addition to a definite move toward a Community Theater building, are for eign movies and old film classics to Midland, starting a speech class for business men and women, and assisting churches of the city to develop religious drama groups.

Howard reported on membership, saying that annual memberships form the financial mainstay of the theater and that the membership goal for 1950 has almost been reached without any campaign except for notices that membership is open and renewal date is here. He Francis Kingon, treasurer, in his a contribution of approximately \$1,700 from the Summer Mummers as the nucleus of a building fund.

Canadian scientists have developed a flameless match producing heat but no light, says the National Geographic Society.

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spiritually minded is life and peace.—Romans 8:6.

Margarine Tax Repeal

One Year

After 64 years, the federal taxes on colored and white oleomargarine are about to be repealed.

Coming on top of last year's repeal action in the House, the recent Senate vote of 56 to 16 for removal of the levies adds up to a smashing defeat for dairy state lawmakers. They claimed repeal would drive butter off the market and wreck the dairy industry.

It should be noted, however, that the butter advocates have not lost the war-merely a major battle. For 16 states completely outlaw oleo, three others tax both the white and yellow varieties and three more tax just white margarine. So long as those state laws stay on the books, butter will continue to enjoy a competitive edge in 22

At the federal level all efforts to block repeal failed in the Senate. About the only triumphs salvaged by dairy state legislators were amendments requiring that oleo be sold in triangular shape and be identified properly in res-

The action is a victory for lawmakers from the big cities in the industrial North, plus a sizable group from the South. That alignment cut sharply across party lines, with 34 Democrats and 22 Republicans voting for repeal.

The northern lawmakers argued that repeal would bring oleo within pocketbook reach of many housewives who now can afford neither butter nor oleo. They contended that thousands of city families badly need one or the other product in their daily diet. The nutritional value of oleo is rated close to that of butter.

Southerners who supported this block of senators were interested in promoting cottonseed oil, a prime ingredient | gan of oleo. But the size of the repeal vote suggests the northern group could have won even without southern ped 7,000 internal revenue agents calling battles—reveal how sick the

Whether the market for butter will in fact be harmed open invitation to dishonest taxby oleo tax repeal is a question to be tested by time. The disinterested bystander must find it hard to understand, however, why in a free American economy butter should not take its chances competitively with any rival products. If it has the superior qualities claimed for it, butter should not suffer unduly in any contest with oleo.

Here's That Man Again

The Senate committee which investigated "Five Per- pigeonholed by the Internal Revenue centers" in Washington has let President Truman's aide. Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, off with a rather light tap on the knuckles.

The group criticized him for turning the White House cracking sly jokes about the nainto an operating base for John Maragon, whom it described as an "outright fixer." It also went after Vaughan for accepting seven home freezers from a company the the proposed Echo Park Dam. One committee feels was plainly trying to curry favor. There citizens' group complained the dam were other complaints, too.

But the committee chairman, Senator Clyde Hoey, the beds aren't covered, the Repub-North Carolina Democrat, pointed out that the "criticisms bones of a dinosaur and make him of General Vaughan do not reflect on his character or integrity but relate instead to customs and practices engaged in by him."

We find this kind of hair-splitting pretty foolish. It's would pretend to agree to internalike saying a man has a fine mind but doesn't know how to dramatic announcement from the think. In this case, we are told that Harry Vaughan has character, but he does things which reflect a lack of

Looks as if the committee has tried to steer through ject. The Russians may say, for extreacherous straits. On the one hand, it wanted to avoid H home how to make the any charge of "white-washing" the general. On the other, won't make one if you don't. it sought to avoid offending the President by reflecting too gravely on his choice of a military aide.

The result is such that it might have been better for the committee to issue no report at all. Then the public does not include inspection. would have been free to make up its mind entirely from the published evidence. That is what it should now do anyway.

Expensive Way To Win If the United States had never been in a war, its bud-

get for the coming year would probably be around \$12,- atomic research, explained to a 000.000,000 instead of the \$42,000,000,000 estimated for theory of the H-bomb, and he had 1950-51 by President Truman.

In other words, the wide gap between the President's Douglas, incidentally, said he had current estimates and what might have been reflects the cost of fighting past wars, pensions for the participants, sion we must make the bomb. and insurance against another conflict. But for wars already fought, there probably would be no great danger of tour in opposition to the H-bomb. one with the Soviet Union and no need for that insurance a sick industry are back of the swellin the form of aid to friendly nations abroad.

That \$30,000,000,000 tied to war or safeguards L. Lewis. against war constitutes the hard core of the federal budget. Much of it is impossible to cut, and great risk attends trimming other parts of that core.

Next time you look at the big bite the withholding could snatch the miners away from him. Murray is a former UMW tax takes out of your paycheck, remember that 70 per lieutenant who broke with Lewis. cent of the money goes for things which have nothing to do over the three-day week which rewith ordinary peaceful living. It's the price we're paying duces their take-home pay from for not solving our differences without resort to arms.





DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

in the 30's.

and oil.

The trouble with coal is:

ing installed in new buildings, par-

ticularly along the eastern seaboard.

Eastern and Southern American

fields plus the new attempt by the

British to shut out American oil

have increased oil supplies in this

In addition, 25,000 miles of natural

All this is why a five-day week in

gas pipe lines have been approved

by the Federal Power Commission.

of coal above the ground and lead

strictly fear-a cutthroat price war

that would drive all but the most

Actually—and only a few people

know this-the coal industry as a

efficient operators out of business.

A surplus of oil from the Middle

1. Over capacity.

2. High cost.

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman gets rugged pointers from Representative Dingell on "economy"; State Department, Pentagon and Atomic Commission alerted for a Moscow "peace offensive"; Miners' three-day week is desperate

move by Lewis, operators to stave off cut-throat price war. WASHINGTON-Before President | Lewis and the operators-whom he Truman cut loose against tax evad- curses in public and talks with in resentative John Dingell of Michi- industry.

"The costliest 'economy' move ever made by Congress was when it lop- won't be used in the Lewis nameoff the payroll two years ago," Dingell told the President. "This was an

but it cost the government about \$600,000,000 in uncollected taxes. In other words, for every dollar saved by the penny-pinchers in Congress we lost \$30 in tax frauds.

Dingell added that most of the discharged agents have been rehired, "but we are still paying for the mistake." As a result of the cut, he said, some 300,000 cases of tax grauds, many of which were close to completion, had to be dropped or

Solemn-looking Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado is a conservative Republican but he delights in

A few days ago, Senator Millikin was discussing a big hue and cry would cover up "dinosaur beds."

"Ah well," sighed Millikin, licans will come in and dig up the to what Lewis and the operators the national chairman.'

The State Department, Pentagon and Atomic Commission have been alerted to a "peace offensive" from Moscow, in which the Russians tional control. It might come in a

The strategy behind the "peace offensive" is to confuse American opinion and delay the H-bomb pro-H-bomb, but for humanity's sake we All this came up at a secret ses-

sion of the National Security Council at which President Truman made it clear that we cannot agree to any international control plan that Meanwhile, it definitely is es-

ablished that the theory of the hydrogen bomb is no secret. The first 'leak" from the U.S. was an article by John McCloy, then assistant secretary of war, in 1946 revealing we had plans for such a bomb. The piece was written for an obscure Army Ordnance publication.

Furthermore, Senator Douglas of Illinois, in no way connected with bug-eyed atomic official the whole merely figured it from reading Einstein and the Smyth report.

bomb and had come to the conclu-Meanwhile, Chairman Lilienthal soon will be available for a lecture

ing chorus of miners' grumbles

The revolt against the aging Lewis is so strong in Pennsylvania and West Virginia that his old crony, CIO President Phil Murray, The miners chiefly are up in arms \$78 a week to \$45, but the three-day week is a desperate move by

Questions Answers

Q-What is silviculture? A-Silviculture is the science and art of establishing and tendng forests to get the best timber products. It is analogous to the ture necessary to grow food crops.

Q—Did John Paul Jones ever hold a higher rank than a captain? admiral in the Russian Navy.

the names of race horses? ers in his message to Congress he private—to stave off anarchy and a Jockey Club must approve the got some rugged pointers from Rep- cut-throat price war in an ailing names of all horses racing in this spade lead in his own hand his law to relieve coal crisis) . . . at Studies by the Bureau of Minesmust be received from the person locked up in their files so they

> industry is. Privately, the burgau exmore than one trunk? pects to see a return of the ghost towns that haunted the coal areas trai trunk. The East Indian ban-Calcutta banyan tree has 3000 spades. 3. Competition from natural gas

In the war years, when the Nazi Q-How is the dean of the Dipsubs were sinking oil transports, the lomatic Corps selected? railroads used 135,000,000 tons of A-The ambassador who bittuminous coal a year- now the railroads have cut to 70,000,000 tons. dean. It is an international pracnew residences have gone up at an amazing rate, coal consumption has oil and natural gas heating, is be-



WRONG WAY: Keep him waiting, so that he will see that a date with him isn't too important to

the coal fields would pile a surplus you

whole has had only eight good years when 1,200 persons died in a forest in the last 25 and those were a conflagration at Peshtigo, Wis.

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cloth

34 Refute

37 Surrender

38 An (Scot.)

39 Arctic gulf

48 Blackbird of

49 Happening

51 Pedal digit

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56 Punitive

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VERTICAL

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cuckoo family

40 Rodents

42 Bustle

45 High in

22 Lettuce 23 Eye (Scot.) 28 Dry 29 Be borne **%5 Residence**

27 Heavenly body 30 Bitter vetch 31 Oriental measure 32 Measure of

36 Affirmative 37 Folding bed 41 Poker stake

planting, weeding, and other cul-

Q-Is it compulsory to register country. To use the name of a contract would have been deliving person, written permission feated.

he calls for you, which is only

DEADLY FIRE Greatest loss of life in a single

A-Not in the United States master points to play in it. How-Navy. He was, however, a vice- ever, the play in many cases

Q-Is there any tree that has

time in his official capacity is the tice to change diplomats fre- carded the six of diamonds. In

Washington News Notebook

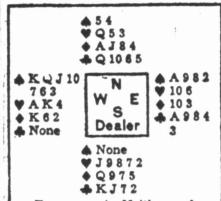
Things Buzz On Honeymoon Isle, U. S. Plans Parenthood For Bees

seminated, hybrid queen bees. It's This stimulates egg-laying. In- please. a complicated business, involving breeding in this way develops purethings the flowers and the bees blooded bees that will be better never thought of themselves. The process is slower than in nature, better adapted to certain climates 1952 now is regarded as good every in the offspring of bees which mate obody knows where, when or how.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service The national amateur pair event less of the number of trophies that farmers. Don Kenner and Sten Anderson, both of New York City, win from now on they will always remember winning the national amateur

pair event in 1949.



Tournament-Neither vul. West North Pass Pass 4 N. T. Pass 6 🌰 Opening—4 5

that a player cannot have over 30 equals that of any championship equals that of any championship event in the tournament.

Take, for example, today's hand which was taken from the amateur pair event. If declarer had been careless and won the opening

The right play was to win the considerable. opening lead of the five of spades with dummy's eight spot. The three of clubs was ruffed. The king of spades then was played and of clubs was ruffed with the ten yan tree sends down from its of spades. The ace and king of a strong nation, prosperous and branches shoots which take root hearts were cashed and the four orderly. and become auxiliary trunks. One of hearts ruffed with the deuce of

ruffed with the jack of spades and dummy was entered by playing with the nine spot. On the ace of been in the country the longest clubs declarer discarded the deuce nity of all peoples of goodwill of diamonds. Then the nine of gone down slightly. This is because quently, so there are many changes this manner declarer lost only one diamond trick; making his con-

> area, Canada is 3 per cent larger than continental United States, and only 2 per cent smaller than the entire continent of Europe, according to the Encyclopedia

but it makes possible the elimina-tion of undesirable characteristics fruit blossoms. From two hybrid strains thus developed, a drone and a queen are even now not dependent on Mar-The business involves first the selected for cross-breeding. It is these bred queens which are shipped from Kelley's Island. It was se-

mainland bee strains that might

cross up the controlled breeding. Processes for the carbon-dioxide treatment of queens were developed at Wisconsin and Louisians experiment stations. The government with a private bee breeder on Kelley's Island. Government entomoloto a great many players is the breeder carries on the crass, com- dubious. most important event in the tour- mercial side of this bee baby-farmnament, especially to those who ing. But it promises to be as much are playing for the first time in it. of a boon to bee-keepers as the hy-You can rest assured that regard- brid corn development was to dirt stand on this issue. In May, 1945,

Democrats Dine In Style Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Washington February 16 is being billed as "the largest group ever to dine together under one While the event is labeled an roof." Tables will be set for 5,000 amateur event it simply means guests—at \$100 each—in the District another bill which cut normal corof Columbia National Guard Ar- porate income taxes five per cent mory, way out east of the Capitol. and repealed corporate stock excess Food will be prepared in two down- profits tax, thus saving business \$3,town hotels and rushed to the ar- 000,000,000 a year. mory in truck-borne heated con-

> ably another record. newspaper business in Guam. After was passed over his veto. Unliberation of this Pacific island from daunted by this rebuff, the President the Japs, the U.S. Navy started a came back in his 1949 message to newspaper for service personnel and | Congress with a request for a \$4,civilians on the Marianas. It be- 000,000,000 increase in corporate came the Guam News, an eight-page taxes. Now he proposes various daily with a circulation of about reforms to balance cuts on excise 15,000 today. But because it was taxes, and an increase of estate, edited by Navy personnel, the citi- gift and corporate income taxes to zenry complained they never could yield \$1,000,000,000 more. write letters to the editor, criticizing Did He Wear Out His Pencil? the naval government. Now Navy is Nineteen - fifty champion long turning over government of the sentence writer, thus far, is Eugene

should invoke it . . . (Taft-Hartley this time, but I'm afraid that my influence with the President is not

-Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio.

We are one nation and we pray overtaken with the ace. The four that we may live as a single free nation . . . We want to build -President Soekarno of United

States of Indonesia. There awakens in the most

healthy part of all peoples all nations the hope for a reconciliation, for the spiritual frater- causes the substitute teeth of some It's like a new suit of clothes.

When you first put it on you don't like it. But after you wear it awhile you get quite fond of it. -Capitol architect David Lynn, on tain-, and plain-billy music." renovation of Senate and House.

The day of nickel merchandise has vanished in this era of high prices. Our new economy demands a revision of coin values pass doesn't have to pay District of to meet the changed situation. -Rep. Wright Patman (D) Texas. more than 25 cents.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - De- development of two hybrid strains, and has decided to sell the paper, partment of Agriculture now re- Each strain comes from mating a with Interior's blessing. When a yeals that Kelley's Island, in Lake virgin queen with, say, one of her buyer is found, the Guamanians will Erie, has become the world's planned own sons. The queens then are have a free press and they can pan parenthood center for artifically in- given a carbon-dioxide anaesthtic. their government as much as they

England's A Little Behind

Outlook for European recovery workers, produce more honey, be after Marshall Plan runs out in zerland, Belgium and Portugal-are shall Plan aid. French outlook is improving. Italy and perhaps Western Germany are the soft spots in lected for this bee honeymoon the European economy. But rationheaven because of its isolation from ing of foodstuffs on the continent virtually has disappeared and free market conditions have returned. This in itself is regarded as a great

stimulus to trade. The British, however, still ration meat, eggs, cheese, butter, lard. then organized a Bee Foundation margarine, tea, sugar and soap. And British dollar debts to the United States plus sterling debts to gists furnish know-how and get other countries make her financial benefits of research. The private position for 1952 and after extremely

Tax Troubles President Truman's tax message to Congress marked his seventh just after taking the presidency, he said taxes could not be cut till the war was over. Nevertheless, on August 4 he signed a bill which increased excess profits tax exemption from \$10,000 to \$25,000. In November, 1946, the President approved

In 1947 the President vetoed the tainers. It's more than three miles first Knutson tax cut bill and was from kitchen to table, which is prob- sustained. Next year the President proposed cutting everyone's tax bill Guamanians Want Free Newspaper \$40. Congress paid no attention Uncle Sam is getting out of the and Knutson's second tax cut bill

> O'Sullivan, Omaha lawyer and the only Democratic congressman in the Nebraska delegation. Extending his remarks in the Congressional Record under the heading of "I Adjure You to Watch Please Where the Illegitimate Propaganda Babies Are Being Laid and by Whom," Representative O'Sullivan tore off this

"By blaming John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers and not the coal barons, mine owners and operators of the nation for causing or threatening to cause the banking or putting out of the fires in the factories and homes of America, by failing, neglecting, and refusing to bargain collectively, honestly and in good faith with Mr. Lewis and his miners, and jamming the listening posts of America with calamity howlings that the wheels of industry will stop for want of coal and the home fires of America will sputter out, until today the conjured-up cold knees to knock in sequence until ou cannot distinguish, any more, train song from the noises these

Exceptional Rules State Department have to be up on their diplomatic protocol. Any cus-Columbia sales tax on purchases of

with Brent Halleck had left him

F Brent preferred storminess. By dusk an ominous cloudbank der muttered distantly. The Sound was now a restless dun-colored waste. Alice and Muriel played double Canfield, and Brent read a novel, during an evening in which normal, sarcasm edging his tone, thunder crept closer. Through the iving room windows jagged light-

> Once, after a blinding flash, Muriel shivered. "Brent," she said, 'do pull the curtains!"

ning was intermittently visible.

He gave her a twisted grin. 'Afraid? It's nowhere near us "Do you always have to argue,

Brent?" Annoyance crept into Muriel's voice. Brent got up, pulled window ords. "Now that wasn't much of

an argument, was it?" "But why trouble to say any-"Oh, I'm the talkative type."

Surreptitiously, Alice shook her head. Brent Halleck certainly extended himself to be difficult. At last the Canfield game was finished and Alice excused herself

and went upstairs. The lightning and thunder continued an accompaniment to the rain and it seemed as if the wind crawled into bed.

But Alice was tired and the storm did not keep her awake. The full fury of the storm struck after midnight. Alice wakened to a stunning thunderclap and a world gone livid. The lividness

vanished as the lightning flickered out. Thunder trailed off in a ably the truth. Brent, with his growling rumble, like the voice of For a moment she lay there,

taut and quivering. The blast had apparently wrenched her nerves into a knot. Gradually she relaxed, turned on her side.

The sharp screams came then. (To Be Continued)

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this up. I shouldn't have." strangely reluctant to continue the had with him. She did not under- "Want my real opinion?" stand the reluctance. It was almost—though the idea seemed in-She started to rise.

normal course of events." free of bitterness and cynicism. better. boyish, even happy.

lightly. "Please don't go! You'll swell." be going soon enough, in the-the The remark might have made somber perversity, wouldn't be imher more ill-at-ease had he not pressed by blue-and-gold weather. a drunken giant lurching away smiled suddenly. An open smile, Storminess doubtless suited him

onversation she had ever

Alice reminded him.

"I may go sooner than I ex- "No hurry." But he made no pect," she said. "Muriel's simply active effort to detain her.

Brent frowned, "Sorry to hear

the job of secretary to the popular writer "Jo Palgrave," who is really Mrs. Muriel Halleck, Alice Pine "Sorry? When it'll probably be senses a tension between Muriel and her husband, Brent. Village best seller? You ought to be and her husband, Brent, Village gossip with Molly Tremayne hids up Brent as aimiesa and shiftless. However, Alice decides not to pry into private lives. She does, however, take an interest in deur-year-old Rick, the adopted son of the Hallecks. On the aftervery proud of her, Mr. Hal-er, Brent" Cleverest woman I know." noon of of the maid Stella, Alice plays nursemaid and takes Rick

LICE shrugged. It had occurred

to the beach. There Alice meets Brent, who is an artist. Brent anto her some time ago that, gers her with his sardonic atti-tude. But Brent insists that she ossibly, Brent was a trifle jealous of his wife's success. She got up, sit down on the sand beside him. despite the hand on her sweater sleeve. "May I look at your pic-ALICE PINE looked at Brent He waved negligently. "Help Halleck almost pityingly. His

habitual mockery did not deceive yourself. You won't like it, her or, unquestionably, anyone though.' else. It was only a poor camou-The scene beyond the easel was one of lightness and brightness. flage for an inner and esoteric dis-Blue water aglint with sunshine; "We were talking about Rick," a tiny island not far off shore, green, fresh-looking; the distant "So we were. Well, your ideas white triangle of a sail. But Brent to the contrary, I'm pretty fond of Halleck had chosen to see these

the little hoodlum. Especially since things darkly. I'll never-" He stopped, face He had painted water nearly away from her. "You were right black, a sinister sweep of it. The a moment ago, Alice. I brought trees of the island were dull, and twisted grotesquely. In the back-For over a month Alice Pine had ground sailed a desolate gray allowed herself to be avidly curi- ghost-boat, instead of the clean ous about Brent. But now she was live thing of reality.

She turned from the car

"No other's any good." "All right. It doesn't look much congruous as if she were afraid like Long Island Sound, on a of what Brent might say to her. wonderful clear day." "So?" His eyes were amused. His hand touched her arm, "Maybe I don't think the day's so

That, Alice thought, was prob-

It changed the whole character of "I suppose," she said, "that it's his face. Momentarily, he looked all in the way you see things. Now I have to go.

Johnson Declares Strong America Is Guardian Of Peace Mrs. Chapman

Defense Johnson calls, in his adequate defenses and counterfirst annual report, for America measures against biological, radioto stay powerful and alert until logical and chemical warfare "in FOT COUNCI international cooperation "is ac- new and insidious forms." cepted by the adversaries who are Johnson reported evidence that now doing their utmost to destroy "indicates that other nations have Perry Burgess' book, "Who Walk

issued Monday night, with a warn- | warfare." ing that his country could be atunpredictable fury."

the atomic explosion secret. But gical agents and means for dehe also expressed his belief that fense" against them. "The threat of war has diminished Responsibility, Not Advice as our strength has increased." He assessed this strength as the achievements of unification. He most formidable since the height listed among these the Berlin air- after the meeting. of our military power in 1945. lift, unified procurement of ma- The book chosen by Mrs. Chap-Elsewhere he termed the readiness terials and the planning of overall man is the story of a soldier in the of our armed torces and our mili- strategy. tary potential "greater today than in any previous peacetime period Pact upon United States security, return from the Philippines, where in our nation's history."

Cooperation Stressed fication some of the credit for and to accept responsibility in exciting elements of fiction and is America's current military strength. quarters where in the past we gave to be the basis of a motion picture He also stressed defense coopera- only advice." tion in U.S. world strategy with He did not foresee "immediate and changed to the time of World War the State Department, with which spectacular results" from the pact II. he has been reported at odds on or the arms aid program. "But

power was slanted toward scientific can be done and the reward in the book for programs on its work

He specifically noted work done more than justify the effort."

WASHINGTON -(P)— Secretary by the military to give the country Reviews Book

He coupled this call, in the report forms of toxic (poison) chemical of Church Women at its initial

The Army's report (a part of copal Church Monday afternoon. tacked "from the opposite hemi- the Defense Department's combin- Committee personnel for the year sphere with out warning and with ed document) stated that the Army was announced by Mrs. F. has "carried out an intensive pro- Shriver, president. Johnson noted Russia now has gram of investigation of toxocolo-

there is no doubt in our minds,"



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Reveal his faults to your women one quirk in his personality, like friends. Even if they are low- his being forgetful, or having abrating their husbands, you can keep solutely no business judgment, or still instead of saying, "The thing being gullible. about Bill that irritates me the And never, never brag about how

Tell a story on him in which he kind of an opinion would you have You can get a lot of laughs out knew that his wife could lead him up but you won't around by the nose? if you remember it's your job to make your husband look superior.

Order him around. The "Jim. Health Unit Officials will you get me a glass of water" type of wife makes her husband

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Don't Make Cracks About In-Laws the joint sponsorship of the Ex-Run down his family. After all, tension Service of Texas A&M he's one of them and you can't run College, the Farmers Home Adthem down without also putting ministration, Public Housing Ad-

Complain about his job. If a woman wants others to respect her husband's work she has to show some respect for it.

problems directly related to hous-Contradict or correct him when he is doing the talking. This will Texas are invited to attend the sesmake him look henpecked and a sion, which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Auto Manufacturers Set All-Time Record

DETROIT -(AP)- The nation's auto industry built 6,238,068 motor vehicles last year.

The Automobile Manufacturers to two. Association said Tuesday the volume topped the industry's two best previous years-1929, by 16 per Dunton of Abilene was killed incent, and 1948, by 18 per cent.

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Johnson's report stresses the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary was

Of the effect of the Atlantic veloped leprosy nine years after his Johnson said: "For the first time he had come in contact with the we have to face the security prob- disease, and his life as a leper. The Johnson gave armed services uni- lems of our Allies, in peace time, story is a true one, but it has the

But Johnson's heaviest accent on he said, "that ultimately the job terms of our collective security will

nary to the review, and Mrs. John P. Butler summarized contribu-* RUTH MILLETT * tions of the Midland Council to leper work when she introduced the A vocal duet, "Fairest Lord Jesus," by Mrs. Harvey Herd and Mrs.

Charles Linehan, an organ prelude by Mrs. Preston Lea, devotional period conducted by Mrs. D. C. Sivalls and a benediction by Mrs. W. W. Studdert completed the program. An executive board meeting preceded the session, and a report of its recommendations was made. Announcement was made that the Turn him into a caricature of himself by always stressing some annual conference of the Texas

meeting of 1950 in the Trinity Epis-

Two office vacancies were filled

fifth vice president and Mrs.

Spanish-American War who de-

soon to be issued, with its date

The Council of Church Women

over the United States has used

with lepers. Mrs. Shafer reported

briefly on that work as a prelimi-

Report Local Work

Council of Church Women will be held in Galveston in April, and that the next meeting of the Midland Council will be on February 24, the first Friday in Lent, for a World Day of Prayer Observance you manage him. After all, what in the First Presbyterian Church. plays anything but a heroic role. of another woman's husband if you Potts, president of the hostess aux-Mrs. Shriver and Mrs. William iliary, poured tea in the Parish All rights reserved, NEA Service. gladiolus, and the refreshments stressed a Valentine theme. Mrs.

> Members Serve Tea Mrs. Carl Westlund presided at the registry, and those who as-Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the sisted in serving were Mrs. W. D Hamm, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Hal A. E. Cass and M. E. Davis, unit Rachal, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Mrs. sanitarians, will go to San Angelo Sivalls, Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mrs. Wednesday to attend a one-day Eugene Russell, Mrs. James Parker short course in "Housing and Sani-

and Mrs. Paul Kolm. The standing committees for the year, announced at the meeting, are General programs, headed by Mrs.

M. Ratcliff, first vice president, with Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Mrs. T. O. ministration and the State Health Ferguson, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey and Department, is to be devoted to Mrs. A. G. Williams as members community and rural sanitation Special programs, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, second vice president, and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Public health officials from West Grimes, Mrs. Sam Preston and Mrs. C. O. Puckett.

Social service, Mrs. J. O. Hyde. third vice president, and Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. C. R. Shepard and Mrs. Puckett. Youth work, Mrs. Edgar Tanner, fourth vice president, and Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. R. M. Lynn, Mrs. George S. Turner and Carolyn

car wreck here Sunday has risen Oates. Leper work, Mrs. Shafer, fifth Mrs. Ann Prater of Muskogee, vice president, and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Okla., died Monday. Charles E. Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., and Mrs. John P. Butler.

Evelyn Dorman Has Prater's husband, Glenn, were injured seriously in the acci-Birthday Party

A pink and yellow color scheme ong string of deathless days from were carried out in decorations for The record ended on the 780th a birthday party Saturday honoring Evelyn Dorman. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Dorman, was hostess. Guests were Mary Helen Metcalfe, Linda Sue Wooley, Judith Ann Orson, Sandy Ascue, Sue El-NEW YORK-(AP)-Tuesday noon McCray, Eugenia Pannill, cotton prices were 10 to 25 cents a Jerry Don Feemster, Bill Morgan, bale higher than the previous close. Danny McCain, Janice Kemberlin, March 31.35, May 31.35 and July Tommy Thompson, Margaret Miller, Harry Miller and Richard Dor-

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Two of the new students are men two are junior high school students, and three are women. They, along with other interested persons, will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Menday night in the Palette Club studio. Mrs. Bogardus again will be the inwhen Mrs. W. F. Shafer was named structor.

Charles Klapproth reporter. The Bus Schedule hostess at a tea in the Parish House Change Listed

The Greyhound Bus Company announces a schedule change affecting Midland. Effective Wednesday, a westbound bus previously scheduled to ter, and Rozanne Yearby. leave Midland at 9:12 p.m. will depart at 10:03 p.m.

Past Matron-Patron Club Meets, Plays 42 And Canasta

hostesses to the group. meeting, which will be held at 7:30 business session before dancing bemembers, at a meeting of the ce- p.m. March 6 with Mrs. Frank Or- gins.

> Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. B. S. Haden Upchurch. Collins, Mrs. Leo Baldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirley.

GA PLANS PARTY

meeting in the First Baptist Church Monday. Refreshments were served to Roberta Donnell, Margie Gun-

Advertise or be forgotten.

Silver Spur Club Meets And Schedules **Business Session**

The Past Matrons and Past Pa-trons Club of the Order of the East-ern Star met Monday for a business Midland Officers Club.

meeting and social hour. Mrs. Vera It was announced that next McLeRoy and Mrs. Iva Noyes were Monday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., rather than the scheduled 8 Plans were made for the next p.m., to allow time for a 30-minute

Members attending the dance The group played 42 and canasta, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKib-and refreshments were served to a bin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Jeter, guest, R. C. Maxson, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Luccous, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Neil VanFosson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Floyd O. Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazel, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. W. M. C. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope, James C. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deuth, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mr. and I'rs. Gil Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Patterson, Valentine party plans were dis- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mr. cussed at the business meeting of and Mrs. B. Bienvenue, Mr. and the Rachel Fong Girl's Auxiliary Mrs. Cecil Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carraway, Col. and Mrs. R. R. Louden, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Laminack and Mr.

Delegates Home From Free Will Conference

Four delegates from the First The Midland church will be the Free Will Baptist Church have returned from Bowie, Texas, where the group. they attended the quarterly confer-

STORM KILLS SEVEN ence of the Free Will Baptist TOKYO-(P)-Seven persons were Churches of Texas. killed, 25 injured and seven were Delegates were the Rev. Alpha Hughes, Joe Denton, Mrs. Jynell missing after a sudden wind and McElroy and Mrs. E. C. Brookshire. missing after a sudden wind and rain storm in Japan Monday night.

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Pottamus," said Mugwump.



opotamus boys?" Daddy Ringtail wanted to know. Yes, and so Mugwump told how Pattycake was the prettiest girl that ever was, except Slippery Hip-

popotamus had said she wasn't.

Daddy Ringtail listened with both

his ears. He wanted to hear ev-

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Ringtail to ask if there had been "Oh my yes!" said Mugwump, "And dangerous adventures, and of course a fight.

So I grabbed hold of Slippery and much safer than to have the ad-Mugwump began to tell about it. I flounced him—and I trounced venture really. Happy day! "It was Slippery and Hippery and him—with both my hands and feet." And Mugwump kicked up some dust from the Elephant Path to show just how much dust had been in the air when all the flouncing and trouncing was going |

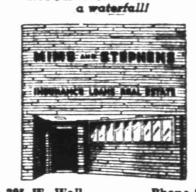
By WESLEY DAVIS

"Then what happened?" Daddy only help the parking problem but Ringtail asked. bomb shelters" were proposed at a Mugwump told him how Hippery and Pottamus had jumped in the meeting of the District of Columfight when they saw that Slippery bia Commissioners' Traffic Adviwas getting all flounced and sory Board. trounced. And Mugwump said he grabbed hold of them both by the OUT OUR WAY ears and flounced and trounced them both together. Oh, it was a terrible fight indeed, and the dust rose high in the air, and the forest was filled with a sound of the fighting.

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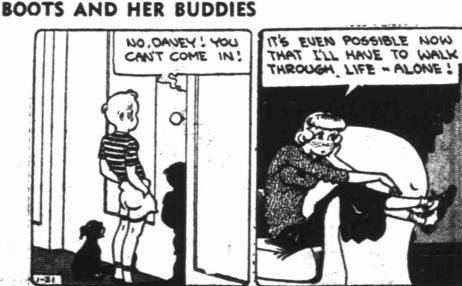




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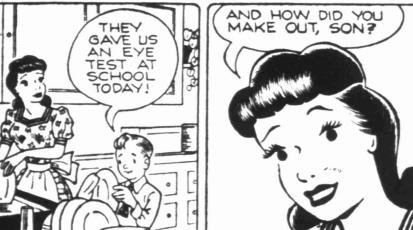
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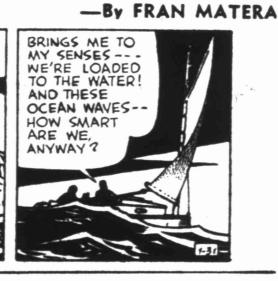


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Native American

woman, a native of Cleveland, married an Hungarian in 1925 and went to Hungary to live. She remained there through the war, although she testified she always represented herself as an American national She asked the court to reassert

the U.S. citizenship. This was denied because it was established the woman voted in an Hungarian election in 1946. Judge Matthews rejected her plea that she had to vote on pain of being jailed and losing her ration card-and that she voted anti-Communist.

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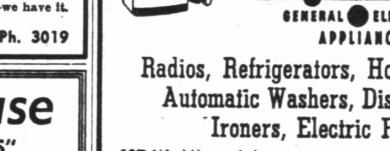
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Teds, Mid-West Win Cage Games

Ted Thompson strengthened its position in the first division and Mid-West Lumber pulled a raw upset in City Cage League action Monday night.

Ted's Terrors routed the VFW 47 to 27 in the opener. Mid-West battled all the way to down Watkins 51 to 43.

While the Thompsonmen were playing a steady brand of ball all the way, the Vets! had alternate good and bad periods.

10-8 in the first period. In the second, the Vets could find the basket but once. Thompson moved away to a 24-10 halftime lead. The third was better for both

teams but Ted's five kept the lead, Next action in the City Cage

League is scheduled Wednesday Watkins Mobil meets the Jay-Cees at 7:30 p.m. and league lead-

ing Retary Engineers vie with the VFW immediately following. VFW hit another drouth in the final stanza, scoring only three

points. Thompson connected with 14 to win going away. Copper Daugherty was high for the Teds with 11. Max Harris

scored nine for the Vets. Hoot Harris of Mid-West and Roy Price of Watkins put on an individual scoring show as their clubs fought it out in a good ball game. Hoot, Price Hot

After a slow first half, Harris warmed up and annexed high point honors with 18. Price also waited Kyle Role, Coaches until the final two periods to really connect. He counted 17 for second

Watkins jumped into a first quarter lead of 14-9 but lost ground from there on. Mid-West took the upper hand in

the second, edging into a 21-19 half-The score favored Mid-West 34 to 24 at the end of the third.

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The box scores:				
THOMPSON (47)	fg		f	tp
Daugherty	5	1	2	11
Drake	1	0	1	2
Cook	2	0	•	4
Baker	5	0	0	10
White	2	•	_	4
Wyles	3	3		
Neatherlin	3	1	1	7
*	-	_	_	_
Totals	21	5	8	47
VFW (27)	fg	ft	f	tp
Bizzell	2	0	1	4

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Totals	21	5	8	4
VFW (27)	fg		f	t
Bizzell	2	0	1	
Harris, M		1	0	
Chauncey	2	0	1	
Harris, C		1	2	
Groves	0	1	3	
Hankla	3	0	2	
		_	_	-
Totals	12	3	9	2
	fg	ft	f	t
Howard	5	2	1	1
Hendricks		1	0	
Harris		0	_	1
Dunagan	1	0	0	1
Woodard	3	0	0	
Rogers	1	0	1	
Hall	4	2	3	1
	_	_	_	_
Totals	23	5	7	_
	fg		f	H
Walden	6	0	2	1

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The Ted's took a lead of Cagers Prep For Dimes

Midland's Rotary Engineers and VFW this week are pointing toward the March of Dimes Benefit Basketball Card scheduled in the Junior High Gym Friday night.

Two of the toughest teams in the area, Bill Hale Motors of Odessa and People's Humble of Andrews, have been lined up for the double-header

Rotary will play the Odessa team and VFW takes on the Andrews quintet. The public has been urged to make plans to attend the event.

All proceeds will go to the March

To Receive Awards At Dallas Meeting

coaches and athletes of Texas will be honored here Tuesday night at the annual Sports Achievement

Wilbur Evans, University Texas sports publicity director and serving up baseballs for the Detroit vice president of the Texas Sports Writers Association, is to present awards to various coaches picked as "tops" last year by the members

of the association Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist's great halfback, will receive an award as "Southwesterner" of the

Methodist, will receive a plaque from the Southwestern AAU. Southwestern AAU committee to receive the Sullivan Award.

Scheduled to receive awards are these conference coaches: Jess Neely of Rice, Southwest; Wilford Moore of McMurry, Texas: Billy Stamps of Hardin, Gulf Coast; Bob Berry of East Texas, Lone Star; Frank Kimbrough of West Texas, Border; Floyd Wag- Hope staff of Tyler, Southwestern Junior College Conference; Jack Coats of Odessa, Texas Junior College

lege Conference. Joe Golding of Wichita Falls will be honored as the high school "coach of the year."

Wharton, South Texas Junior Col-

College **Basketball**

By The Associated Press Oklahoma 55, Texas 43. Texas Western 68, Sul Ross 40. St. Bonaventure 65, Texas Wes-

Sterling College 60, Wayland Col-

Tyler JC 85, Paris JC 52. Ohio State 59, Purdue 52 Kentucky 58, Vanderbilt 54. Auburn 77, Mississippi 63. Nebraska 65, Kansas State 63. Tulane 68, Tennessee 55. Wyoming 32, Utah State 28. Brigham Young 61, Utah 51. Kansas 76, Drake 50. Loyola 41, Oklahoma A&M 31. Arizona 80, Santa Clara 64. Princeton 80, Rutgers 62.

Babe Ruth's slugging percentage of .847 in 1920 still stands as a major league record.

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apolis Lakers in the National Bas- all A's. Pete English, Bill Gray, ketball Association. Mikan has de- Harold Hensley and James Weatherveloped to the point where he is red made A's and B's. called by many "Mr. Basketball." holds virtually all the individual A's and B's were Bill Branch, Reed scoring marks in the NBA, polled Gilmore and Charles Overend.

Hank Luisetti, Stanford's whiz seniors. of 13 years ago, was very much in Not only have Coach Tugboat the running. He got the runnerup Jones and his capable assistant spot with 123.

York, was third with 31. Charley (Chuck) Hyatt, Pitt flash BASEBALL CAMP SLATED of 23 years ago, was fourth with 16 SAN ANTONIO -(P)- A threeand Alex Groza, star of Kentucky's day baseball try-out camp has been NCAA champions last year and now scheduled by the San Antonio Miswith Indianapolis in the NBA, fifth sions of the Texas League. Dates

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ley have been avowing that for

some little time. Mr. Couture-

"Roughouse Al" on the sports

pages-has somewhat the better of

it to date, having won two of their

coach of unbeaten Holy Cross, which

Sheary said. "We use a three-

15 men can outrun eight or nine."

New Englanders, who received al-

most 60 per cent of the first place

Although idle last week, the Cru-

All told, Holy Cross totaled 1,446

Island University (14-2) in fourth.

St. John's of Brooklyn (16-2)

which ruled the roost for several

weeks, held its No. 5 spot, followed,

Carolina State (15-3) and CCNY

On Honor Roll

high school athletes are given pass-

That isn't true. Midland High

As a matter of fact, eighteen MHS

Many of the football players made

Here are the honor roll students

In the sophomore class, Dan

Only a few football players are

gridders are listed on the recent

letic endeavors.

certainly doesn't.

each has avowed to establish him-

self as the other's superior."

three previous engagements.

prises, Inc., spotted its ads for a

City Hall show Thursday night.

Will Pour Tea

ments on the society page?

and the phrasing!

Marlene Bauer, second from left, 15-year-old Midland, Texas, golf sensation, is pictured with Peggy Kirk, left, of Findley, Ohio, as they went into the semi-final match of the eighteenth annual Doherty Women's Golf Tournament at Miami, Fla. In the other bracket, Edean Anderson, second from right, of Helena, Mont., went against Polly Riley, right, of Fort Worth, for a spot in the finals. Polly beat Marlene 4 and 3 in the finals Sunday.

Tiger Hurler Named Most Courageous Of 1949 Athletic Stars

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Ten months ago they said he'd never play baseball again. In fact they didn't think he would live and the last rites of the church were administered.

But he lived, and he played baseball again. Tuesday he's the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association's "Most Courageous Athlete" of 1949. The gentleman in question is a tall, handsome 22-year-old, named Art Houtteman. His occupation is

Monday night, Houtteman stood in the spotlight before 1,200 persons at the association's annual banquet and in a faltering voice quipped: "All you've got to do to get up here is get hit by a five-ton truck." On March 10 last year, a five-

ton truck crushed into Houtteman's car at Lakeland, Fla. They said he wouldn't pitch again but exactly two months later, Houtteman was on the mound pitch-Walker was nominated by the ing for Detroit. He won 15 games, lost 10 and blossomed forth as one of the most promising young pitchers in baseball.

Hope Suggests Title Houtteman received a tremendous ovation from the assemblage as he accepted the 1949 "courageous ath-

Awards also were given to Steve Van Buren, Leon Hart and Bob Van Buren shattered all existing "Sure, we think we're the records as a ground gainer in leading the Philadelphia Eagles to their Conference, and Johnny Frankie of

second straight National Football we'll keep on thinking it un- At Lufkin, Henry was in the League title. He was chosen the til somebody beats us. outstanding athlete of 1949. Hope, awarded a special plaque

for sportsmanship, observed dryly that Van Buren's proper nickname should not be "Supersonic Steve" or "Wham Bam" or "Weavin' Steven," but rather the "Tomcat.

"He never misses a yard," Hart was honored as the college platoon system, employing 15 play-

Wilt, Gehrmann May yan 59. East Texas Baptist 64, St. Mary's Run Again In West

NEW YORK -(P)- While track saders were tabbed No. 1 on 92 of officials wrangled Tuesday over the the 157 ballots cast by sports writers schedule will be drafted at a meetwinner of Saturday's split-decision and broadcasters throughout the ing to be called soon. Wanamaker Mile, G-Man Fred Wilt country, hinted he may race Don Gehrmann

ner, said he definitely will not come and 10 first place votes. The two certify their schedules. East again for an attempted repeat leaders are the only major unbeaten of his 4:09.3 mile victory over Wilt. teams in the country. But Wilt said he will go West for the Chicago Daily News indoor meet sive triumphs over Tulsa and St.

March 18. Gehrman also will run Louis to advance from sixth to third there after competing in Midwestern place. Close behind came Long college meets for Wisconsin. The flashy Badger with the tremendous finish kick is slated for the bankers mile that night.

But Wilt, whose best distance is in order, by Kentucky (14-4), Ohio the two mile, wants to meet Gehr- State (12-3), La Salle (12-2), North mann at the longer distance. "I'm a two miler but I ran his race Saturday," Wilt said. "Maybe

Gehrmann will run my race now.' Wilt believes he won the disputed race on Madison Square Garden's MHS Gridders 11-lap track and would relish proving he's also the country's best

"I know I hit the tape first, he said, "right across my shoulder." Gehrmann isn't so sure. "All I know is that the judges ing grades—just because they play said I won," he conceded. "The fin- football and perform in other athish was so close it could have been called either way. I'd like very much to run against Freddy again.'

George Mikan Voted six-weeks honor roll announced by Top Cage Performer

NEW YORK—(P)—Eight years who are football players: ago he was just a big awkward guy. Listed By Classes Tuesday George Mikan was In the freshman class, Bobby the greatest basketball Cast, Gwyn Grisham, Roy Kimsey player of the last 50 years by Alvin Loskamp, Dick Spercer and sportswriters and broadcasters par- Gaylon Strickland made A's and ticipating in The Associated Press B's.

Mikan is the former DePaul Uni- Black, Jerry Lands, Jimmie Lineversity star now with the Minne- barger and John Van Buskirk made In the junior class, Glenn Baker Bespectacled, 6:09 Mikan, who made straight A's. Juniors making

139 of the 380 votes cast.

coaches established one of the Mikan and Luisetti far outdis- soundest football and athletic protanced the others. Nat Holman, of grams here but they also have the original New York Celtics and stressed good classwork among the now coach of City College of New boys.

are March 2, 3, and 4.

8-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN, 31, 1950

Doaker May Ride Hollywood Hoss

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS -(AP) -- If it was last year Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's All-America, probably already would have signed a pro football contract at a fabulous salary.

But this is 1950 and there's only one professional league now—instead of two bidding against each other. Walker, three times All-America and one of the most

ever. Fact is, the Doaker may ride

again but it'll be on one of those

Hollywood hosses that stands out

Walker is pretty sure to get an

William Stephens, an indepen-

tract with the Doaker, who is more

Stephens several weeks ago was

Doaker was interested but didn't

talked to a fellow about a horse

all right but he was an agent and

contract wasn't even mentioned.

Doak has been saying all along

That's the status of the Doaker

he doesn't know whether he wants

making movies, that was all.

Wallop Steers In

By The Associated Press

on East Texas State College Tues-

day night, but the rest of the

Monday night, Oklahoma's Soon-

ers came from behind to thump

Texas 55-45 in a March of Dimes

The teams won't get down to

Four teams-Southern Methodist

Texas A&M, Arkansas and Baylor

-currently are tied for the lead.

Two others, Texas Christian and

Texas, still have chances at the

Friday, Baylor meets A&M

Texas meets Arkansas and South-

ern Methodist plays Texas Chris-

tian. Saturday, Baylor faces Ar-

Southwest Conference is idle.

benefit game at Austin.

changed.

Texas Christian University takes

than a drug store cowboy.

Doak Is Interested

tion in June.

attractive bid from the movie capi-

against the sky.

pictures.

annual bus load. It's for sure Big probably next week, to talk con-

photographed athletes in history, was drafted by Cleveland of the All-America Conference and Detroit of the National Football League. When the circuits consolidated, Walker's draft rights went to Detroit in a trade. But it has been 10 days since that transaction and Walker hasn't heard a word from Detroit.

Here's a possibility that fast is developing into a probability in the Longhorn League. We are likely to have TWO Cu- tal to make a series of Western ban teams instead of one in 1950. Pat Stasey at Big Spring is ready to head for Florida to pick up his dent producer, is coming here,

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Spring will field another Cuban Now comes word straight from Roswell the Rockets are trying to quoted as saying he already had obtain the services of 15 Cubans signed Walker to a contract. The

for the 1950 season. Harry James, Roswell owner, says know about any signing. He had is true he will have Cubans if something doesn't develop. Right now it doesn't appear anything else is about to develop for Doak said he was interested in Roswell. Only a few of last season's players are back and not many-if any-new boys have been signed.

-89to play pro football and has indi-From Fort Worth comes the top cated the price needs to be pretty story of the 1950 Golden Gloves good to get him into it. so far. right now anyway. Presently he's

According to the yarn, Tobe and Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, getting ready for his last semester Texas, wanted to fight in the city in Southern Methodist. He will rewhere the fellers use gloves on ceive his degree in physical educa-So, to Lufkin they went to the

regional tourney. Tobe won the lightweight title Oklahoma Sooners and Roy took the welter crown. They'll be in Fort Worth for the state meet February 15-20. Tobe and Roy got some help in Dimes Benefit Tilt heir boxing from Glenn Buffalo,

former Sam Houston State boxing coach and now a teacher at Conroe. Conroe is near \Cut and Shoot, which is so small is doesn't have a Their father, Bearded Henry Har-

ris, also helped out in training He was an old-time bare-knuckle best in the nation . . . and fighter.

corner as second when the boys day. Then the wacky situation fought. His dress was coonskin cap which exists in the circuit may be The speaker? Lester Sheary, and overalls. Uncle Bob, even more bearded Tuesday was voted the nation's top than Henry, also was there to lend basketball team for the third advise when needed. straight week in The Associated Tobe and Roy and their "official

family" have folks looking forward "Team play has done it, too," to the Fort Worth tournament. We have had requests for the ers. After all, common sense says remaining conference games on the

Bulldog basketball schedule. The "triple-teaming" has added up Here they are: to 14 straight victories for the classy 3-Lamesa, there. 7—Odessa, here.

> Feb. 10-Lubbock, there. Feb. 14—Brownfield, here. The District 3 - AA baseball Each year the district commit-

tee has to postpone drafting the points. Duquesne (14-0), pride of 3-AA slate until the West Texas-Gehrmann, Wisconsin's ace run- Pittsburgh, placed second with 1,040 New Mexico and Longhorn Leagues Many of the high school teams play in the professional league Bradley (17-3) registered impres- parks.

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DOTE Southwest Elevens Start Spring Grind Start Spring Grind

By The Associated Press Three of the seven members of Bell is athletic director.

wait until Monday. Arkansas will swing into the grind

Douglas. Baylor and Southern Methodist openers. have not yet set the dates for open-

ing Spring training. Baylor awaits the arrival of its new coach, George Sauer, who quit at Navy. Sauer is due to come to der position will be the major probwell as finish up the Baylor sche- and he didn't play enough as a sopdule, which has two dates to be

Sauer has been at Annapolis winding up his affairs. He succeeds Bob Woodruff, who went to Florida

Spring football about the middle of the Aggies three years ago. February. SMU also has a new coach, H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who stepped up from an assistant's job He's not worried too much, how-

when Matty Bell retired recently. the Southwest Conference start More than 65 gridders will report Spring football practice Friday. They to Coach Dutch Meyer at Texas are Texas, Texas Christian and Christian. It will be a much younger squad than last year. The Purple Rice, the defending champion, will lost 20 men including 17 lettermen, from the 1949 squad. Meyer has announced he will install the T-Wing, March 3 under its new coach, Otis which he thinks will give him better

deception and more power on guick Coach Blair Cherry of Texas, who comes up with gobs of lettermen but not a one who is a quarterback, says seeking the fellow for the man-un-Waco Wednesday and then will lem. The only quarterback with varset the time of Spring football as sity experience is Ben Tompkins,

homore last Fall to letter. Texas A&M will have 29 varsity lettermen, 37 freshman numeral winners and a score of squadmen. junior college transfers and players as head coach after three years at held out of competition in 1949. It's the most promising squad since Har-6 Southern Methodist will start ry Stiteler became head coach of

'C' Bulldogs, Pups Goes To Kansas Notch Victories In Tilts At Big Spring

The 'C' Bulldogs and the Eighth Grade Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High School scored victories over Big Spring teams in cage tilts played in Big Spring Monday night.

The 'C' Bulldogs, playing their best of the season, rapped the Big-Spring Freshmen 27 to 19. Roy Kimsey took over the basket like he owned it, scoring 15 points for high honors. Larry Friday played a brilliant

floor game for the Bulldogs. Jesse Hatfield, a whiz at this game of basketball, led Coach John Higdon's Bullpups to victory. Hatfield connected for 15 points as the Pups blitzed the Big Spring Juniors 34 to 15.

Qdessa Here Wednesday Odessa sends its Fresmen and Juniors here for a brace of games Wednesday. The first tilt is carded, for 6:30 p.m. Coach Red Rutledge said the Midland teams probably will enter

the Odessa Junior High Invitation

Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Jockey Ted Atkinson is seeking top riding honors for the third time in four Winters at the Hialeah meeting

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Capt. William A. Brown, USN, commanding officer of the USS Missouri, stands on the deck of the "Mo" as operations to free her con-

USS Missouri-(Continued From Page One)

der aboard the giant ship but she made no movement over the bot- Blows Jeep To Bits

The tugs, directed from the battleship, made an all-out effort. As whipped through the air, but in- Monday when 1.000 pounds of dyjured no one. Another wire link-

ing the tug to the ship held. The Missouri sent out a query on the availability of additional salvage units, then at 7:07 a.m.,

she sent this message: "All tugs on port side stop. All tugs on starboard side stop." But at 7:15 a.m., she called them in on the port bow for another go at it.

Dress Rehearsal As dawn broke, on the Norfolk or the peninsula side in the Newport News area, civilians were out

vented them seeing very much. Tuesday's effort had been called a dress rehearsal of the coordinated half mile west of this Eastern effort to float the 45,000-ton battleship. The original plan was to try to pull her free on February 2 groundhog day—when a higher

But the Navy left little doubt it wanted the dress rehearsal to be and were carrying it to a site so complete the main show would where the company is doing exnot have to go on at all. It was ploratory work for the City Service survey. pointed out unofficially that since Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla., near Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic Nuchesne, Utah. fleet commander, is turning over his command to Adm. W. M. are "mighty lucky to be alive. All Fechteler Wednesday, the Navy they found of the jeep were a few wanted its biggest fighting unit to bits of steel and a tire iron." be afloat when the swapover was

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tinue. The big battlewagon is stuck in the mud off Norfolk, Va. Occupants Escape When Dynamite

MT. EMMONS. UTAH-(A)-The they strained a one and a half-inch | countryside shook for 15 miles and steel wire to one tug snapped and a Texas jeep was blown to bits H&TC survey. namie in it exploded.

But its two occupants didn't get scratch. Kenneth Texas, and Ted Philips of Gusher. Utah, said the smoke they saw coming from the engine was enough for them.

They left their seat seconds before the explosion for the cool ported. comfort of a snowdrift.

Texas, oil firm extensive minor damage was done; to buildings at the blast scene, a a three-fourths inch choke. Utah village. Telephone and power

lines were blown down. H. G. Kerr, an official of the General Geophysical Company, said the men had obtained the explosive from a magazine ten miles away

Kerr said Wooten and Phillips

Truman-

would appreciate your informing me Eugene Brady and Helen Renell by 12 noon Saturday February 4, Fuller, and Afton Wallace Branch 1950, if the normal production of coal will be resumed on Monday,

February 6, 1950, without reference to this proposal. "If production will be so resumed this proposal may be disregarded. "If you can not inform me that normal production will be resumed on Monday without reference to this proposal, I would then want your reply to this proposal by 5 p.m. Saturday, February 4, and I urge your

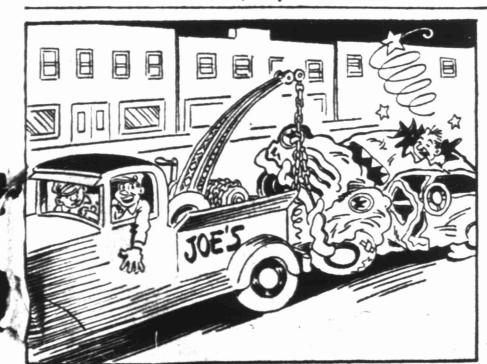
acceptance in the national interest. Lewis, Operators Notified The telegram was sent to Lewis and to George H. Love, operators' spokesman for the national bituminous wage conferences, Pittsburgh Consolidation Company, Harry M Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coal Company, and Joseph E.

Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association. Truman told them the coal dispute visits "severe hardship upon the miners and their families and severe economic loss upon those who have invested in bituminous coal mines." He said continuous production of an adequate soft coal supply

mic stability, progress and security He added: "Continuing stoppages, restrictions in production and shortages which result from the inability of the parties to settle their dispute, are of grave concern to the people of the

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Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) hole. It is slated to dig to around 8,400 feet to explore through the Pennsylvanian formations.

North Offsets Staked For Diamond M Field

William Hamm, and others, has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to drill two offsets to his recently completed northern outpost to the Diamond M Canyon Lime field, in Scurry County.

The No.'s 2 and 3 Dee Myers are in the southwest quarter of section 244, block 97, H&TC survey. No. 2 is 330 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of the quarter-section. No. 3 is 330 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the section.

The locations will be nine miles west of Snyder.

Pure Stakes One A mile south of the Myer's lease, The Pure Oil Company has staked the No. 1 R. W. Boyd, to be 2,030 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 214, block 97. H&TC survey. That will place this drillsite eight miles west of

Snyder. On the border line between the Diamond M Canyon and Sharon Ridge Canyon fields, and slightly west of producing wells, R. E. Smith No. 1 Berths Clark has been staked as a flanker to the Sharon Ridge Canyon field.

Drillsite is to be 660 feet from south and east lines of the north half of section 123, block 25, H&TC. It will be one mile northwest of Knapp.

Barnsdall Spots One Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 Luella Stoker will be an exploraion in the North Snyder field.
It is to be five miles north of Little Blockade tion in the North Snyder field. the town of Snyder, and 2,160 feet form south and 615 feet from west Of Truck Traffic

land & Fields survey. Planned depth is 7,000 feet. staked the No. 8-4 Jessie W. Brown frontiers Tuesday after a one-day in the North Snyder field. It will truce.

lines of tract 21, section 40, Kirk-

Scurry Oil Pool Gets Five New Producers

Scurry County, four new wells proper papers. have been completed; and from the Through the night only five or

Tide Water Associated Oil Com- without an inspection. They are employes of a Houston, pany No. 2 Guy Stoker is a field Without explanation the guards addition on the southeast side of changed their attitude in the early The shock was felt in Roosevelt, the North Snyder. On a 24-hour hours of the morning and began in takeoff and landing practice, he Utah, 15 miles away. Numerous potential, it produced for 1,582.38 haggling over cargo papers and asserted. to see the show. A light fog pre- windows were shattered here and barrels of 44 gravity oil, with no drivers' documents. water. Flow was natural through

Gas-oil ratio was 753-1. Pay was High School Choir opped at 6,620 feet, and total depth was 6,714 feet. A seven-inch o'l string was set at 6,624 feet. In J. P. Smith Survey

Location of the Tide Water well is 467 feet from west and 1,667 feet from north lines of the lease in section 17, block 1, J. P. Smith

Another Tide Water addition to the North Snyder is the No. 2 F. G. Sears, located 467 feet from south and west lines of the lease in section 22, block 1, J. P. Smith sur-

On the production potential, it gravity oil, with no water. Flow was natural through a threeourths-inch choke. Abercrombie Completes

J. S. Abercrombie No. 4 W. J. Coonrad, in the extreme south portion of the North Snyder field is completed for a natural flowing potential 278.1 barrels of 43.4 gravity oil, with no water. Flow

was through a 12/64-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 700 pounds, was topped at 6,654 feet, and total depth was 6,745 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set 6,658 feet. The new producer is 467

Fields survey On Watts Lease No. 2 J. T. Watts is a new well in the North Snyder field. On the Should Not Forget production potential,

flowed for 2,422.8 barrels of 43 gravity oil, with no water. Flow that we can handle the direct exwas through a one-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 600 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 820-1. Pay was topped at 6,671 feet, and total depth was 6,835 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,680 feet.

The new well is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 160, block 3, H&GN survey. is essential to the nation's econo-One For Kelley The single producer in the Kelley Canyon field is the Wilshire Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Lunsford. On the 24-hour potential test, it pro-

duced for 1,776 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil, cut with two-tenths per cent water. a 96/64-inch choke. Tubing pres-

sure was 500 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 530-1. The well had been treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

feet. The casing was perforated the children of Midland will be at 6,843-6,854 feet. The No. 1 Lunsford is 467 feet from south and west lines of the lease in section 253, block 97, H&TC survey.

C-W Scurry Wildcat Dry In Mississippian

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-Branson, Central - West Scurry Snyder, and about two miles north of the Diamond M field, has been abandoned and will be plugged at COMMUNISTIC PROPAGANDA

Mississippian lime and chert. Location is 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 258, block 97, H&TC survey. A lime was topped at 7,028 feet. Communism is for the people. The section between that point

free oil in drillstem tests. However, after 7-inch casing was start political discussions in trains, cemented at 7,020 feet, the zone preferably on how living standards above 7,090 feet was tested for an can be improved if the workers extended period; only salt water, work harder. with a scum of oil, was recovered. No shows of possible commercial production were logged in drilling in 1827 by John Walker, an English

SIDE GLANCES



"She's the best dressed girl in school all right, but the only date I had with her I felt like the janitor!"

B. Johnson.

Johnson Asks New

Auxiliary Bases In

ment of one or more auxiliary Air

Force bases near Lubbock, Texas,

has been urged by Senator Lyndon

lying fields were established for use

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lb butchers 14.50-17.75; good and

choice 160-180 lb hogs 15.25-17.25;

sows 13.50-14.00; feeder pigs 11.00-

for help. For six hours he strug-

The swift moving rescue opera-

tion temporarily eclipsed the search

The transport last reported over

Snag, 20 miles inside the snow-

bound, mountainous Yukon Terri-

tory. It is believed down some-

Thirty-two rescue craft from

Eleven American planes flew from

airway corridor 800 miles north to

Weather conditions were generally

good throughout the day and were

expected to remain favorable Tues-

The transport's capacity load in-

cluded 34 returning servicemen, an

expectant mother, her two-year-old

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN -(AP)-

Seven engineers, all experts on

elevators, were on their way to

lecture on elevators Monday night.

W. E. Robitsek, 111 West Louisi-

Mountain water turned into gut-

ters from fire hydrants helps keep

downtown streets clean in Sali

ana Street, was admitted to West-

ern Clinic-Hospital Monday night

son, and eight crewmen.

MEDICAL PATIENT

for medical treatment.

Lake City.

Whitehorse flew over 43,500 square miles of wilderness Monday in their

to Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

One foot was crippled.

calves 18.00-25.50.

Russians Resume

BERLIN-(AP)-The Russians resumed their "little blockade" on Standard Oil Company has truck traffic across their zone

be 680 feet from west and 650 feet | Starting early Tuesday morning, from south lines of the northwest Soviet guards at the Helmstedt quarter of section 440, block 37, border checkpoint—which controls road traffic both ways between Berlin and West Germany-took so bock. much time checking each truck bound for Berlin that a long wait-

ing line formed. The "little blockade" had been lifted yesterday to allow passage of In the North Snyder field of all trucks except a few with im-

Kelley field, one new well is re- six trucks an hour arrived at Helmstedt, but each was waved through

Entertains Club

cattle strong to 50c higher; beef The Midland High School A Capsteers and yearlings 17.00-23.50; pella Choir, under the direction of beef cows 15.25-17.25; good and R. C. Michener, entertained the Opchoice fat calves 22.00-25.00; plain timist Club at its luncheon Tuesday and medium calves 17.00-22.00; in Hotel Scharbauer.

Fred Becker, of San Angelo, lieutenant governor of the Optimist district, told of progress being made in the construction of Boys Ranch. He said the Midland Club will be allowed to send one boy to the

Travis Bley, San Angelo, told of produced for 2,450.27 barrels of 44 the district convention to be held there May 4-5-6. Other visitors from San Angelo

Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs were Mac McGreevy and Arthur strong to 50c higher; other sheep scarce; good and choice wooled D. H. Jenkins was voted into the

(Continued From Page One) are a man or woman of average inand gas-oil ratio was 860-1. Pay come or above, you must multiply your gifts so as to insure that you are giving for at least one entire family which cannot bear its share. Many of you, and you best from south and east lines of the know yourself, can and will conlease in section 39, Kirkland & tribute your own minimum plus more than the \$4 which is, perhaps, a fair calculation of the per fam-Castleman & O'Neill of Midland ily contribution which some families cannot approach.

"One thing none of us should forget: We may believe or know pense should one of our children contract polio; however, if that the roadside if no one had come distraction of other legislation. happens even our children are along. vastly benefitting from the re- Swift-Moving Operation search being conducted by the National Foundation, research without which the chances of our child's for the C-54 which disappeared on recovery would be slim indeed! So, a homeward flight from Achorage independent of the Foundation as some of us might like to think ourselves, we too must look with gratitude to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for its constant expenditures of talent and where between Snag and Fort Nelmoney in the search for quicker son, B. C. diagnosis, a better treatment and,

ultimately, for a sure preventive. "Review your own situation. If you have given your share, and fruitless search. Ten more made some for the people who cannot sweeps from Fort Nelson. do so, then it is not for you that the Midland campaign is being Great Falls, Mont., and covered the continued. If you haven't given Pay was topped at 6.698 feet, and your share, perhaps because you Fort Nelson. total depth was 6,855 feet. A seven- didn't before know what would be inch oil string was set at 6,725 needed from you to meet our quota,

Compromised Horn Tooting, Carpentry

thankful to receive it."

WASHINGTON - (P) - William R. Klang's father was a carpenter and wanted him to be one, too. But young Klang wanted to be a horn

player. In a way, they compromised. Wil- They didn't make it. They were ware and Sun Oil Company No. 1 liam is now first French horn trapped for hours in a stalled ele-County wildcat, 93/4 miles west of Orchestra, but he learned enough carpentry to build his own house

a total depth of 7,983 feet in dry INCLUDED IN TRAIN RIDE BERLIN-(P)-If you ride East,

German trains nowadays you're liable to get a lecture on how good This is the latest form of Comand 7,090 feet developed a little munist propaganda in the Soviet Zone: Communist party comrades

> The friction match was invented apothecary.

Russia Recognizes Anti-French, Rebel Viet-Nam Republic Fort Worth Lead

cognized Ho Chi-Minh's anti-French Viet-Nam Republic in Indochina and has agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives with the Asiatic Communist chieftain.

The announcement Tuesday by the Soviet news agency Tass at the same time described the Frenchsupported rival Viet-Nam regime of Calf roping — Ray Wharton, Ban-former Emperor Bao Dai as a "pup-dera, 17.3; Taylor Rodgers, Fort pet government" representing only a "small group of reactionaries." The Soviet statement called at-

tention to the fact that Britain and bo, Shandon, Calif., on Cuttail; America have announced they prob- Manuel Enos, Fort Worth, on John ably will recognize the Bao Dai re-

The Tass description of Ho Chi-Minh's Viet-Nam Republic said it Eagle, owned and ridden by George controls 90 per cent of the Indo-Glasscock, Cresson, 217 points chinese population and that the Shorty, owned and ridden by P. H. areas occupied by the French con- Thrash, Granbury, 215 points; Sortain only 2,000,000 of the country's lis, owned by Charles E. King, population.

The Soviet attitude toward Ho vor, 207 points; Hoss Fly, owned by Chi-Minh has been made clear in Lou Martin, Grand Prairie, ridden frequent articles in the Soviet press, by Milt Bennett, 206 points. which has predicted unanimously that his forces will free the coun- Fort Worth, 13.5; Dub Phillips, San try of French troops.

Missing Diplomat Is Reported Safe FAIRFAX. CALIF.—(AP)—Douglas

in China, is safe on his hazardous journey out of China. The U. S. State Department Tuesday so informed his wife, Mrs.

Pegge Mackiernan. The Chinese Communists cused Mackiernan of "spying." He had been unheard from since September 27 when he left, under items State Department orders, on an

iernan, a State Department spokes- session of some burglar tools. Area Near Lubbock man said a "very feeble" radio message was received from the near the east limits of Midland. WASHINGTON -(AP)- Establish-

diplomat It said "I am safe and well. Expect to return in the Spring."

He told the Air Force Monday the Legislatornew bases could serve fliers in train-

ing at the Reese Base at Lub-(Continued From Page One) must go on deficit financing. A member of the Senate Armed If the Legislature can handle seven pounds, two Services Committee, Johnson asked that problem with anything like ounces. AF headquarters to give him a reease, it's just over the first fiscal port soon on the need and advanhump. The roughest going may not Craig on the birth tages of building one or more fields within a radius of 50 miles of Lubbock with runways suitable for use

sion in January, 1951. Hanging over its head is a 26 milby B-25 bombers and other combat lion dollar deficit which the comptroller says will put the state cadets now in training at Reese could be increased greatly if out-lying fields record find the red again by September, 1951, if spending and income hold 10 ounces.

Tax Plans Galore Tax plans to put new or additional levies on cigarettes, divorces, ter, Wanda Joyce, weighing five cigars, natural gas, timber and the numerous items in the present Omnibus Tax Act were being readied by

House members FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 500: Reps. Davis Clifton of Farmerscalves 250; cattle and calves very ville and Jack Cox of Breckenridge five ounces. active: steers about steady; other will co-author a bill increasing the state cigarette tax one cent per pack. Clifton said the increase will be limited to seven years. He estimated it would yield an additional seven and one-half to eight million dolstocker yearlings 17.00-23.50; relars a year, which would be ear- Nation's Crude Oil placement cows 16.00-19.00; stocker marked for the hospital and special schools building fund. One-fourth of the revenue automatically would Hogs 1,000 butchers steady to 25c of the revenue automatically would higher; sows and pigs unchanged: good and choice 185-260 lb hogs

go to the available school fund under terms of the constitution. Rep. Joe Fleming of Henderson is scheduled to drop in the general omnibus tax bill increase which Administration leaders are under-

stood to look on with favor. Divorce Levy Proposed Fleming could not be reached for comment on exact terms of his measlaughter lambs 23.00-24.00; good sure, but it is expected to increase 128 lb wooled lamps 21.00; medium the percentage of tax enough to and good shorn slaughter lambs raise 20 million dollars a year, or more, to meet hospital and school operation needs for the remainder

of the current biennium Rep. J. F. Gray of Three Rivers came up with the most novel tax idea of the day: A \$25 tax on the several hours, then set out alone filing of divorce suits. Rep. Deno Tufares of Wichita gled through waist high snow and Falls was reported cooking up a bill brush. Darkness fell, but he kept on. to tax the privilige of gathering

At 7:20 p.m. (10:20 p.m. CST) he natural gas and chopping down timreached the road. There he was ber. found by the Engineer Corps work-Gov. Allan Shivers was working ers, standing unsteadily in a snow-Tuesday on his formal message to bank and weakly waving his flash- the special session. It probably will light. Blood trickled down his face. be delivered in person Wednesday. He was expected to tell the law-The exhausted pilot had carried makers he wants them to dispose of his pack and sleeping bag with him. the problem of the hospitals and He said he had planned to sleep by

Unidentified Man Killed By City Bus

special schools immediately, without

man between 50 and 60 years old was struck an killed by a city

bus here Tuesday. The bus driver told police the man apparently was lying in the street. He said he did not see the man until his bus had passed over

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Two Riders Share

FORT WORTH -(P)- Monday night's exposition rodeo results in order of placing:

Bareback bronc riding - Bob Estes, Baird, on Magic, and Andy Dolan, Fort Worth, on Roggins, split first and second; Harry Tompkins, Dublin.

Worth, 18.6; Ray Kilgore, Roswell, N. M., 27.1; Joe Gray, Hamlin, 27.2. Saddle bronc riding - Gene Ram-LODGE NOTICES Burns; J. R. Akridge, Gruver, Texas, on He'll Do. Cutting horse contest - White

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Steer wrestling - B. H. Tucker

Mackiernan, American vice consul Trio Questioned **By Officers Here**

Police and sheriff's officers Tuesday were questioning two young men and a girl in connection with the theft of a radio and other

Officers said the automobile in arduous trip across the Himalaya which the trio was arrested was carrying stolen license plates. They In a telephone call to Mrs. Mack- said also the suspects were in pos-They were arrested Monday night

Congratulations Jos

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Roden on the birth Sunday of a son, Leighton Hood, weighing Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

come until the next regular ses- Tuesday of a son, Coy, weighing eight pounds. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Glaze on the

> Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chaney, Jr. on the birth Monday of a daugh-

pounds four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor on the birth Monday of a daughter, Teresa Ann, weighing six pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crawford on the birth Sunday of a son, Troy

Allan, weighing six pounds.

TULSA, OKLA.-(AP)-The nation's daily average crude oil production during the week ended January 28 slipped 310 barrels under the previous week's output. The Oil and Gas Journal reported Tues-

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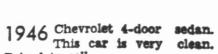
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The singing quintet has appeared on the Fred Allen and Arthur Godfrey shows as guest artists and Big Spring hospital, following a would come to the zoo. sang at the funeral of the late brief illness, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Admission is \$1.25, tax included.

Workers Agree To **End Potash Strike**

and one-half month strike against three firms here, a company Midland. spokesman announced Tuesday. Rufus Poole, speaking for the producers, said he was notified the Baptist Church, early Tuesday that the strikers would resume work provided the companies would stop hiring non-

inion replacements. Poole said the companies-Interational Minerals & Chemical Corporation, United States Potash Company, and Potash Company of America-would accept these terms at a bargaining session scheduled shortly before noon.

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For Stanton Woman

Coleman Brothers "Millionaires," Mrs. Ralph Newman, 30, were conbock and the Rev. T. R. Hawkins of Stanton officiating.

Mrs. Newman, who had been living near Stanton, died Friday in a

She was born Oct. 17, 1919, at Coahoma. As a child she moved with her parents to Cisco, where she lived nine years before moving to Midland and later to Stanton. She was married to Ralph Newman of Howard County on April 30, 1938. CARLSBAD, N. M .- (P)-Potash They moved to Stanton about a workers have agreed to end a two year ago after having resided in Lomax, Fort Worth, Seminole and

> Survivors Listed Mrs. Newman was a member of Survivors include the husband; two children, Bobbie Lee and Jinney Beth; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull of Seminole; a

> > **Political**

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For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT
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For County Commissioner

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recinct No. 4 W. M. STEWART

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For Tax Assessor and Collector

JOE MIMS Reelection)

brother, W. A. Hull of Corpus neers. Christi, and a sister, Mrs. Thesa Ruth Swafford of Hobbs, N. M. Pallbearers were Clark Hamilton. wan White. Ray Russell, Weymon erties and the appraisal of stocks Atchison, Aaron Donelson, L. D. Adkins and Harold Warren.

petroleum properties. Fifty years ago only 348,000 people worked for the federal govern-

His addresses will be in an advanced petroleum engineering course, "Petroleum Economics and Valuation," Dr. H. H. Power, department chairman announced. Interested Are Invited

tures, Dr. Power said.

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Kindergarien For **Gorillas All Wrong** Herr Boyle Declares

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—The late Arthur Brisbane used to contend that if you sat a couple of apes down at two typewriters they eventually would write all the books in the British Museum

So far this remains only a theory But there is an experiment go-ing on at the San Diego Zoo which ay afford an opportunity to see Brisbane was right.

Three young gorillas are getting chance to see if they can understand a college professor. The gorillas—Albert, Bata and Bouba—come from Africa. The professor, Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, comes from

The little gorillas are anthropoid apes, but they don't know this

The professor hopes to teach Albert, Bata and Bouba to talk. If he is successful, they will be the first gorillas in history to employ the English language. Until now, gorillas have been able to get anything they wanted out of life by grunting or grabbing. But from here on in any gorilla which really wants to get ahead in the zoo will have to be able to make a public Experiments Unfair

Somehow the whole experiment seems a bit unfair to the gorillas, who, if they were human, still students were home last weekend would be wearing diapers. All are for the mid-term holidays, and to a year or under in age, too young really for kindergarten.

Wade and Coy Farrar, Jr. Sue And what have they got to gain by learning to talk? Getting right Berry, home from Houston Unidown to the blunt truth, what have versity, was maid of honor at the captive gorillas got to discuss? Suppose all three gorillas turn Ginger Culwell, Benny Bridges

out to be mental wizards. I still and Nell Cook from Tarleton State; can see nothing but trouble ahead Pat Putnam and Betty Moore from for them. If Albert learns to spell Texas Tech at Lubbock; Harold "Africa" at the age of three, won't Kleinman, Wallace Hudson, Beahe at 12 be asking why he can't go trice Wolf, Kirk Gregory and Gene to Yale and become the first gorilla to win a college degree? Boy, what a halfback he'd be. Equal Rights

Texas A&M at College Station But the chances are that no matter how educated Albert and his Sonja Burch from Draughon's Bustwo pals became, their only campus iness College at Abilene was a holiwould remain a locked cage. And what would happen to the San Diego Zoo then? There would mitted to Crane Memorial Hosbe no discipline. Albert, Bata and pital for medical treatment.

Bouba would spend their time drafting petitions demanding equal rights for gorillas or complaining Mrs. Bob Leuschner. about the quality of the bananas, And they would make ill-natured etta visited Mrs. Weinland, Linda remarks about the visitors and the and Billy, Jr., here last weekend. ancestry of the visitors. They would take up swearing.

now is because the animals don't the regional Golden Gloves heavy- of America. talk. No man could help but feel weight championship in Odessa he was lowering himself by losing with a decision over Cotton Martin Farmer chapters with approxia long verbal argument with a of Odessa Junior College. Davis is mately 28,000 active members and logical gorilla. After a while nobody a member of the Sul Ross boxing more than 337,000 former members.

Murrell To Lecture This Spring At UT

AUSTIN-John H. Murrell, an of their son, Coy, Jr., to Anna Lou authority on petroleum valuation Wade. will be a special lecturer for the Spring semester at the University

He is a general partner in the were business visitors in San An-Dallas firm of DeGolyer and Mac- gelo Monday. Naughton, petroleum, geological, and engineering consultants, and weekend with his aunt and uncle, a member of the State Board for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jacobsen in Registration of Professional Engi- Iraan.

Murrell will deliver a series of 4 weekly lectures at the university the landing of the Pilgrims on on the appraisal of petroleum propand bonds of companies owning

Professional oil men and interested students are invited to visit the course for the special lec-

"We expect visitors to hear Murell with those who are taking the course for scholastic credit." he

The Dallas engineer worked for the Petroleum Administration for War during World War II. He estimated and analyzed U. S. oil and

When he resigned his position in 1943, he was retained by the federal government as a consultant

He was one of three experts sent by the PRC to several Middle East countries to estimate oil and gas reserves for U. S. government plan-

Since 1943, he has been a partner in the DeGolyer and Mac-Naughton firm, estimating oil structures for sub-surface informa-

tion, and finding and producing pe-List Of Selected Subjects Selected subjects to be discussed by Murrell will include: Appraisal and What the Term Includes. The Engineering Concept, Geologic Ap-

tive Today.

Taxi Service Here At Dumas Smelter Midland's newest transportation service, Five-O Cabs, began operation Tuesday with six taxicabs in Five-O cabs are operated by Permian Transportation Co. Inc. Joe Trainer is manager.

Located at 212 North Main Street, the new service sports ivory-colored automobiles. The cabs will be adio-equipped as soon as approval received from the Federal Comwas not known. munications Commission, accord-

ing to Trainer. A veteran of 12 years experience the taxicab business, Trainer has been a resident of Midland since March, 1949. He recently has was damaged. been associated with the Lee Dur-rell Real Estate and Insurance sonnel in fighting the flames

Madame Chiang Kai-shek reaches out to comfor, a wounded Nationalist soldier at Taipei, Formosa, in her first public appearance in Formosa. The madame visited more than 600 patients during her first

day's work on the island.

Five-O Cabs New

McCamey News

McCAMEY-A group of college

attend the wedding of Anna Lou

wedding. Others at home included

Schrader from the University of

Texas; Jimmy Lott from Schreiner

Institute at Kerrville; Bobby and

Hal Johnson and Bob Ruble from

Billy Wayne Weinland of Henry-

speech professor at Sul Ross.

"Sonny" Jacobsen visited

Golden Gloves Winner

the Farrars to Austin.

Plymouth Rock.

Mrs. Fletcher Stapp was

day visitor.

Madame Chiang Visits Wounded In Formosa

Shivers Designates Future Farmers Week Mrs. W. D. Weaver of Kilgore is AUSTIN -(A)- The week of a guest in the home of her sister.

ture Farmer Week in Texas Mon- He succeeds R. Pryor Lucas of Berday in an official memorandum clair. signed by Gov. Allan Shivers. He signed the memorandum for was elected vice president at the Kenneth Gregg of Plainview, state annual business meeting of the Tyrus Davis, son of Mr. and

team, which is managed by Charles Cox, formerly of McCamey, now lcy Street Blamed Mr. and Mrs. Lee Werst and Mr. For Fatal Accident

and Mrs. Coy Farrar returned Sunday night from El Paso, where they ment was blamed for the crash were guests of Mrs. Mary Val Deswhich sent James Kenneth St. Clair. pino, Werst's cousin. The Farrars 19, to his death Monday night. were in McCamey for the wedding The car which he was driving plunged 40 feet from the Allen Ay-Mrs. Werst left Monday to drive

enue Overpass.
Police Traffic Lieutenant E. L. Giles said a thin coating of ice on O. O. Jacobsen and Joe Conger the pavement caused the car to skid and smash through an iron railing.

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The boxcars were parked on a track running by the 140 by 260foot shed, and belonged to, the Santa Fe Railroad. A third box car Dumas firemen aided plant per-

North Texas Heads

Hereford Association FORT WORTH-(AP)-J. M. North of Fort Worth is the new president Pebruary 19-25 was designated Fu- of the Texas Hereford Association.

R. T. Alexander, Jr., Canadian, The reason people go to a zoo Mrs. J. V. Davis of McCamey, won president of Texas Future Farmers group Monday. Henry Elder was

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