

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WEATHER

Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. Not much change in tem-Maximum temperature peratures. Sunday 69 degrees. Minimum Monday 46 degrees.

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Wildcat Southwest Of Pegasus Swabs **Oil From Fusselman**

Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 American Republics Corpora-tion fee, Central-North Upton County wildcat, one and threesighths of a mile southwest of the Pegasus field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S, swabbed and flowed 48.6 barrels of oil and acid residue to tanks in 14 hours, from the section at 12,370-190 feet.

That horizon in the Fusselman had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid through casing perforations.

The project is reported to have flowed most of that fluid by heads. The swab was pulled three times during the last seven hours of the 14-hour period. That activity was to help to well kick out the fluid. Will Test Again

The 12,370-490 foot horizon has been re-treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. Operator was swabbing to exploded a hydrogen super bomb. clean out and test at la report.

When the petroleum producing mined at No. 1 American Republics sources of information on Corporation, the Ellenburger will be tested in open hole at 13,025-118 feet. That section has indicated tain. possibilities of making oil and gas in commercial quantities.

C-S Midland Outpost Develops Deep Free Oil exploded one of them," the state-

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-BB TXL, one location diagonally northwest of the discovery well of the Pegasus field in Central-South Midland County and in Central-North Upton County, developed its first free oil in the Ellenburger in a drillstem test at 13,095-155 feet.

The tool was open one and onehalf hours. A 4,500-foot water Predicted Second Blast blanket was used. No fluid came to the surface while the tester was

Briton Says Reds Already Have H-Bomb

(AP) Means Associated Press

LONDON -(P)- The British editor who correctly predicted the Soviet Union would set off an atomic blast in 1949 Monday said the Russians already have made and

The editor is 40-year-old Kenneth de Courcy, editor ability of the Fusselman is deter- of the monthly "Intelligence Digest," who claims to have

> both sides of the Iron Cur-"There is now evidence of

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Russia having already made an Hbomb," de Courcy asserted in a statement to the press. "She has in fact made three and

ment declared. De Courcy did not say when or where the purported hydrogen bomb was tested.

De Courcy in January, 1949, predicted Russia would attempt an atomic explosion in 1949. President Truman in September revealed there had been an atomic blast in day his union might consider

Russia. dicted the Russians would attempt a second explosion, either on

At Delay In

NEW YORK -(AP)- A union spokesman said Monpostponing a scheduled tele-

Last January 5, de Courcy pre- phone strike if federal mediators made such a request. The strike has been called for 5 am (CST) Wednesday.



Truman Hurls T-H Law At Miners **Board Named** To Report In **Coal Dispute**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman Monday invoked the Taft-Hartley Law in an effort to restore coal production.

He appointed a board of inquiry headed by David L. Cole. Paterson, N. J., lawyer, to look into the issues at dispute.

The other members are William W. Wirtz and John

*Dunlop. In view of the emergency, Defiant Coal the President instructed the board to report "not later" the President instructed the Miners Stay Truman's move set in include a H Lav procedures which could lead to a court order a week or 10 days from now for the miners to get PITTSBURGH -(AP) John L. Lewis, the 70-year-old The soft coal strike burst into president of the United Mine Work-

than' Monday, February 13. Truman's move set in motion Tback to work for 80 days.

Whether the miners will pay any attention to a "stop-strike" order from the courts-provided one is issued-is a question

a nationwide walkout Mon-doubted they would day with angry miners in al- Board Meets Monday

most a score of states joining | Presidential Secretary Charles G. in an all-out bid for a contract Ross said Truman's order covered only the soft coal industry.

Once the board reports, the

If the miners should not obey

if, the government might seek pen-

In 1946, a court slapped the min-

ers with a \$700,000 fine for con-

tempt and Lewis with a \$10,000 one

board, appointed outside the Taft-

Hartley Law, looked into the dis-

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union

alties for contempt of court.

a further strike.

January 7 or January 10. in blast All the fluid which was in the drill pipe at the end of the test ing for an Asiatic irrigation pro-

bombs

other source.

was reverse circulated out. No Water Developed

Recovery was the 4,500-foot water blanket and 1,672 feet of free There was no formation water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 2,210 feet and 2.647 feet. Shutin bottom hole pressure was 5,521 pounds, after tists will touch off a series of 11 more atomic blasts starting March 15 minutes. Gravity of the oil was 3. He did not specify whether these 52 degrees. The venture is drilling deeper. It

is considerable low to the initial producer in the Pegasus. However, some interested geologists think it still has at least 100 feet of Ellenburger section above the water table in that horizon. Location is 664 feet from south

and 660.5 feet from east lines of section 25, bloc's 41, TP survey, T-4-S.

UT Lands To Auction West Texas Leases

will offer oil and gas leases on a total of 46,600.6 acres of West Texas lands at a public auction sale in Austin on March 24.

The sale will start at 10 a.m. and will be held at the Stephen F. Austin hotel

The 46,600 \$ acres of leases are divided into 141 tracts. Included are eight wildcat drilling blocks.

The acreage is in Crane, Crockett, Irion, Reagan, Upton and Schleicher Counties. In Five Counties

The list includes two drilling ment after the meeting. blocks in block 31, University survey in Crane County; one in block 3. Upton County; one in block 40, rector, appeared with Hoover. 43, and 44 in Crockett County; one in blocks 51 and 46 in Crockett County; one in block 30, Crockett prise who testified to the committee County; one in block 53, in Schleicher County, and one in block 54, Schleicher County.

Pamphlets describing all of the later. acreage to be offered at the March Search For Contacts 24 sale will be in the mail by Feb-Before Hoover's testimony, Senaruary 11. Persons who do not retor Bridges (R-NH), demanded a search in "high places" for any ceive copies of the pamphlet through the mail may secure them, American contacts of the arrested after February 11, at the Universcientist, German-born Klaus Fuchs. sity Lands office in the Leggett Friday and charged with two vio-Building in Midland. lations of the Official Secrets Act.

NW Ector Stepout Finaled In Clearfork

DeKalb Agricultural Association, This group-of which Bridges is Inc., has completed its No. 1-A TXL, a member-already has talked with as a one location stepout from pro-Hoover about the Fuchs case. duction from the Clear Fork of the "This man Fuchs," Bridges said, Permian on the west side of the "must have had contacts in this Goldsmith field in Northwest Ector country and we must follow through County, five miles southwest of to find those contacts, particularly to Goldsmith. The project is located learn whether any of them tie into 660 feet from south and east lines high places." of section 13, block 45, TP survey, A person well acquainted with T-1-8.

atomic developments, touching on-It reported a 24-hour potential of the same theme, told a reporter all 286.80 barrels of 37.7 gravity oil, the evidence thus far presented inflowing through a three-eighth inch dicates that a number of other pertubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 679sons may have been involved with

the British scientist. The oil was cut with two-tenths of one per cent water. The pay section between 5,624 feet and the total **'Dollar Day Attracts** depth at 5,840 feet, had been treated with a total of 12,000 gallons of

The 5 1/2-inch oil string is ce-

"If something is to be gained, Later he said this explosion had we'd consider it,' said Ernest occurred as predicted, but there has Weaver, president of the Installabeen no confirmation from any tion Division of the CIO Communications Workers of America

De Courcy, who claims to have Weaver went into conference with an intelligence pipeline into Ruscompany officials and top federal sia. said Monday the Soviet scienmediators as reports circulated that the government would ask the union to postpone strike action at least two weeks. would be hydrogen or atomic Mediators Silent

tionwide Bell Telephone Sys-

key unit, with 11,000 workers in 43

Cyrus S. Ching, head of the U.

The Installation Division is

mained silent, however, and there was no hint of a postnonement The mediators themselves re-He placed the site of the blasts as "latitude 40 degrees 20-30 min-

was no hint of a postponement was no mint of a point officers. from the union's national officers. who have said the strike appears bomb wrecked Mickey Cohen's \$100,-bomb wrecked Mickey Cohen's \$100,utes north, longitude 80 degrees 10-20 minutes east." This would be approximately at the border of the (Continued On Page 12) The strike would involve more han 300,000 workers in the na-

states

G-Men Again Testify As Solons Dig Into S. Mediation and Conciliation Ser-The University of Texas Lands Arrest Of Scientist vice, said his staff would be able to tell by Monday afternoon

"whether we are getting any-WASHINGTON -(P)- J. Edgar where. Hoover Monday gave the Congres- A union attorney said on the sicual Atomic Committee a first eve of Monday's meeting that "at

Bridges told a reporter FBI Direc-

tor J. Edgar Hoover will be ques-

tioned about that point Tuesday by

a Senate Appropriations subcommit-

hand account of the FBI's role in the moment there is no indication the arrest of a top British scientist of any change in the x x x situaaccused of giving atomic secrets to tion. The strike threat against AT&T fuse bomb placed during a brisk Russia.

The chief of the Federal Bureau and the Bell System directly in- rain. Cohen had been in the room of Investigation, accompanied by his volves 100,000 employes of the the explosion hit hardest only a few Western Electric Company and five minutes before, checking an alarm two top aides, met with the group behind closed doors. He told report- other AT&T subsidiaries. The un- set off by a break in his electronic of interest to businessmen of Miders he did not plan any public state- ion, however, expects 220,000 other warning device

members to refuse to cross picket lines. The result would be a na-Clyde Tolson, associate FBI directionwide strike, Union tor, and L. B. Nichols, assistant di-Joseph A. Beirne says. Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, war-

time head of the U.S. atomic enter-**Prospective Petit** last week, was not to appear again **Jurors To Report** Monday. It is understood Groves

may be back for a public hearing

petit jury in the first week of the she called. The police station is February term of 70th District three and a half miles away. Court It was the sixth time enemies

President

Judge Paul Moss will preside. He have tried to kill Cohen, but failed was to hear a non-jury case Mon- -four times with guns, twice with Fuchs was arrested in London last day afternoon. bombs

General Groves Testifies

California Mobster

Escapes Unhurt As

000 radar-protected home, before

dawn Monday but the little mobster

-leading his usual charmed life-

Mickey, his wife and a maid were

home at the time—and the bedroom

where Mickey usually sleeps is in

pieces out in the front yard. His

plain why he changed bedrooms

when he retired early Monday. A

detective relayed this comment: "I

said, and one wall blown out by a

-was so great police earlier reported

Cohen could not have been home

Kathryn Jones, the Cohen maid,

who are doing this to me.'

Sixth Murder Attempt

and survived such a blast.

wife and the maid also were unhurt.

Police said Cohen wouldn't ex-

escaped unhurt.

being on strike. In the recent steel strike, each worker lost about \$400. In addition to strikers themselves, thousands of workers in other industries lose wages through being laid off because of material shortages caused by the strike.

HOUSE GETS 'STROMBOLI' Senate Receives **Edgar Nomination**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Nomination of Dr. J. W. Edgar of Austin as Texas' first commissioner of education was sub- tracts on Lewis' terms. mitted the Senate Monday by the State Board of Education.

In the House, a resolution seeking to ban the motion picture "Stromboli" because it attempts to glorify "an immoral incident" was referred to committee after members

> immediate consideration. because the operators walked out The resolution did not men- of the bargaining session last week. tion the names of Film Actress Ingrid Bergman or the Italian film's director, Roberto Rossellini. The resolution went automatically "The miners in District 6 will take to the House State Affairs Com-a stand on their rights" mittee.

The Senate went into executive A regional wage-hour law clinic, session a few minutes after receiv. land and other West Texas cities, ing Edgar's nomination Edgar's name went to the Comwill be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in mittee, on Nominations before con-

The damage-estimated at \$50,000 Hotel Scharbauer here. The clinic, sponsored by the Persideration by the body as a whole mian Basin Chapter of the Texas The Senate then went into brief Manufacturers Association, in co- executive session, confirmed the operation with the Midland Chamnomination of R. C. (Doc) Lan-

called the West Los Angeles Police ber of Commerce, is expected to ning - Jacksboro as chairman of Station and hysterically reported attract interested persons from a the Board of Control, and recessed there had been a "terrific" explo- wide area. It is the only such meet- until Tuesday. ing scheduled in this immediate Committees Get Busy

Tuesday Afternoon

Spending and revenue-raising measures were spotlighted business Loan Association Monday awarded The new changes in the national wage-hour law and the effect they

have on businesses engaged in committees. A bill calling for a 15 per interstate commerce, will be discussed by Hugh L. Cole of the across-the-board jump in items corner of Pecos and Texas Streets foreman of a 70th District Court Wage-Hour Division's Dallas office. already taxed in the omnibus law here.

A question and answer period will was on the agenda for the dissention Committee. is

are in charge of arrangements for the meeting Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said invitations have gone out to businessmen in all

which is open to the public.

Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high school auditorium for construction of a new Northeast Elementary School and Carver High School structure

board General, electrical, mechanical which he con act." and sub-contract bids will CHAPEL HILL, N. C. - (AP)- Secretary of opened. Far West. The bid opening meeting was the Army Gordon Gray Monday was elected presichanged from the superintendent's dent of the greater University of North Carolina. office to the junior high auditorium He indicated he would be available no later than because of the large number of visitors expected. September 1. Shepperd Urged For AUSTIN --- (AP)--- House economy backers Secretary Of State Monday afternoon started a new move to sidestep Dalla 60, Abilene 56, Fort Worth Gov. Allan Shiver's plan to finance state hospital AUSTIN -(AP)- A delegation of needs with new taxes by trying to introduce a bill had a chill 35 and Dalhart in the about 20 legislators Monday urged Gov. Allan Shivers to name John calling for repeal of last session's 30 million dollar Upper Panhandle reported 39. Ben Shepperd of Gladewater secretary of state. Ben Ramsey, the incumbent, rerural roads appropriation. signed last week, effective Febru-WASHINGTON ---(AP)--- House Republicans ary 9. Monday approved with minor changes a "critical" Ramsey, former state senator from San Augustine, is regarded as but also constructive" declaration of party policy a certain candidate for lieutenant drafted by a 21-member policy committee. governor.

As the number of idle miners sky-He said the three board member rocketed from the 100,000 out last had accepted the appointments week in six states to at least 372,500, and would meet in Washington production of bituminous (soft coal) Monday night to begin work. When the President acted, replummeted. Roving pickets were

active in some areas. ports from the coal fields indicated "Let's wait and see what happens at least 360,000 of the 400.000 soft now," declared a grizzled veteran coal miners were idle.

Coal production was down to the of the Pennsylvania pits. He referred to reports President merest trickle. Without it, many in-Truman was, about to invoke the dustries will have to close soon, Taft-Hartley Act against John L. throwing thousands out of work. In Lewis and his United Mine Workers. many cities, coal supplies for home Surveys showed no UMW diggers heating are short; Truman's order creating the

at work in Pennsylvania, West Virboard of inquiry said the dispute ginia, Illinois, Utah and Tennessee. betweep the United Mine Workers Other states said incomplete checks indicated a total more sla

resulted or threatens to result in a No Formal Strike Call strike or lockout affecting a sub-A small stream of coal still was stantial part of the bituminous coal coming from unorganized mines in industry" and that the "strike or some areas and from companies lockout, if permitted to occur or whose operators have signed conto continue, will imperil the national health and safety." UMW representatives insisted no Injunction Next Step

formal order had gone out to the fields for a full-scale strike. President can ask the attorney gen-Typical of the comment from diseral to go to a federal court and trict UMW leaders: seek an 80-day injunction against

President William Blizzard of UMW District 17 at Charleston, W. refused 67 to 43 to give it Va .- "The miners are pretty sore They tell me they're not going to work a lick Monday. of Adolph Pacifico, president UMW District 6 at Bellaire, Ohio-

showdown.

personally, in 1948, in another contempt case, those fines' were doubled-\$1,400,000 on the a stand on their rights." and \$20,000 on Lewis. William F. Minton, president of Lewis' suggestion that the min-District 28 in Virginia-"The miners

ers might not pay any attention are sick and tired of the way John to a "stop strike" order was a on L. Lewis has been humiliated by the Saturday when he turned down operators backed by the federal Truman's proposal for a 70-day gevernment. strike truce while a fact-finding

Midland Federal

Lets New Office **Building Contract**

Brenneman Chosen The Midland Federal Savings and

Monday for four special session a contract to J. R. Freetag, Midland builder, for the construction cent of its new office building at the Percy Bridgewater, secretarysion-torn House Revenue and Taxa- treasurer, said six bids were re-

ceived on the construction job. It was scheduled to begin public Work on the project is to start at hearing on the first ten sections once, he said.

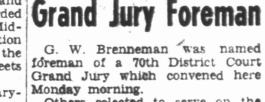
of that Administration-backed measure in the House chamber ture will be of modern design and Sol M. Bunnell, John Cornwall and after it considers another bill pro- will have an adjacent parking H. E. Chiles, Jr. posing higher taxes on cigarettes, apron.

iquor and natural gas. The firm now maintains offices Hearings on requests for funds in the Wemple-Avery Building. by the State Hospital and Special A home institution, the Midland Schools Board also were docketed Federal Savings and Loan Associaby the Senate Finance Committee tion has experienced a steady and

in 1934.

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Republican reaction steady on Capitol Hill to President Truman's action Monday The Spring-like in invoking the Taft-Hartley Law in the coal dispute was prompt and favorable. Senator Brewster (R- on it: Fog in here Maine) commented: "Thank God there is a law under the morning the coast Bids will be opened by the school



Others selected to serve on the grand jury are: R. S. Anderson, E. R. Andres, Burton Atkinson, J. T. Baker, J. L. Barber, John W. Bar-The attractive, one-story struc- nett, Ben F. Black, Reese Cleveland,

Court officials said the grand jury probably will not compete its work Monday, due to a heavy schedule.

Texas Enjoys Mild, **Blustery Weather**

By The Associated Press

It was kite-flying weather in much of Texas Monday. A warming sun poked holes through partly cloudy skies, and the breeze was



Lloyd R. French of Odessa chairman of the TMA's Permian Basin unit. A. H. Vineyard of Midland, chairman of the chapter's industrial relations committee, and Ed Hudson, TMA regional manager,

area cities to attend the clinic,

Bids Tuesday

To Open School

and the House Appropriations rapid growth since its organization Committee Monday.

follow

detective relayed this comment: "I Wage-Hour Clinic

About half the seven-room house's Is Scheduled Here

sion at the Cohen home A 60-member panel will report at But the blast was so shattering the section. 10 a.m. Tuesday for selection of a police said they heard it even before

mented at 5,634 feet.

Stonewall Test Has Pennsylvanian Shows

The Ohio Oil Company No. Frank Antilley, and others, Central Stonewall County prospector, six miles south of Aspermont, developed slight shows of oil and gas, along with some salt water in a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian at 5,069-81 feet.

The three was open three hours. Recovery was 200 feet of oil, gas and salt water cut drilling mud. and 120 feet of salt water.

The venture is now making hole (Continued On Page 12)

For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet and 1941 Monday he would not continue to Willis Sedans. Kent Auto Service, attend classes off the campus at the 418 Andrews Highway.-(Adv). University of Texas.

February Dollar Day was being observed in Midland Monday, with indications pointing to another most successful sales event. Crowds of shoppers from Midland and area cities thronged the downtown section during the morning hours, the numbers increasing as the early-morning fog lifted and the sunshine came through.

Crowds Of Shoppers

Practically all retail stores offered exceptional money-saving values for the popular Dollar Day attraction. And residents were taking full advantage of the specials.

WONT ATTEND CLASSES AUSTIN -(AP)- W. Astor Kirk, a negro political science teacher, said



Grave-faced Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves talks to reporters about his testimony before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. The wartime director of the Army's atomic bomb project said a top British scientist's alleged espionage may have given Russia "well over , a year's advantage" in developing an A-bomb. The Russians "got more help than I imagined," Groves said.

atures already had risen to mild levels in much of the state Galveston reported 69, Houston 64, Beaumont 67, Corpus Christi Brownsville 65, San Antonio Austin 59, Bryan 64, Waco and 55, Tyler 62, Texarkana 60. West But Salt Flat in the Far The relatively mild weather was expected to hold through Tues-day for the entire state. Sunday's high reading was 80 at Presidio. For the best in Office Furniture, wood or steel, call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.-(Adv).

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* IN HOLLYWOOD * **Gagsters** Give Their Opinions **On Last Season's Best Laughs**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

to Paramount to talk to Alan Ladd site side of the street than I colwhen I bumped into Al Schwartz lided with a lad named Paul Henand Marvin Fisher who write jokes ning, who writes the Burns and for Bob Hope.

The conversation, naturally, the boys about the biggest laugh Hope garnered during the past radio season. After due mulling and consideration, they came up with this one. In one of his mono-

logues, Hope said: "I've got one of those teeny tel-

He drags it over to a mousehole log: and turns on the cheese commercials.'

Holding my sides, which I George.

thought would split. I quickly jotted down the quip, thanked Al and "The Outlaw' and I can give you Marvin, and continued on what I the costume Jane Russell wore. thought was my way to Para-

mount. But a block later, while crossing the street against a red light, I was almost hit by a car which turned out to contain four Jack Benny gagmen. Remembering my good luck with Hope's writers, I asked the Bennymen what they called all the radio gagmen I know considered their best recent gag. and some I don't know.

The boys (Sam Perrin, Milt Josefberg, George Balzer and Jack Snyder who write Edgar Bergen's ing, chairman of the board of dea-Tackaberry) put their collective show contributed this: funnybones together and finally Dick Powell was a guest on the the project.

agreed on the following: Jack was in England trying to role of a private eye. In his nar- Vernon Yearby, pastor of the Midexchange money with his hotel ration, Dick said: "The blonde land First Baptist Church. The clerk. "Deflation or no deflation," threw her arms around my neck. Rev. Obey Nelson, pastor of the the thrifty Benny, "I want This came as a big surprise to me Iraan First Baptist Church, gave said more for my money." The clerk as she was standing 10 feet away the invocation. replied

"Begging your pardon, sir, but Who's Fremkiss?" it's hard to believe that you and From Ray Singer and Dick Che- three original charter members of

same country. Alice Fave show: Good Old Gracie

By the time I had written down cause he wanted to be an inventor. Mrs. Ada Bell of Crane, Mrs. Cethe jest and said goodby, it was "Go ahead and laugh at me," said celia Boyd of Austin and Gilbert too late to keep my date at Para- Phil. "People always laugh at Griffin of Grandfalls. Visiting minmount. So I decided to drop in at genius. They laughed at Edison. isters included the Rev. Mr. Nel-

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Lucey's, where the stars and the gossip hang out. But no sooner HOLLYWOOD-I was on my way had I landed safely on the oppo-Allen show

I asked Paul about his best reswung toward gags and I asked cent gag. He said the biggest laugh on that program never got on the air. It happened while one of the shows was being taped for a later airing. Seems that Gracie was at a cos-

tumer's looking for a couple of outfits she and George could wear evision sets and my cat loves it. to a masquerade party. The dia-

Gracie: "Say, that cowboy suit hanging there might look good on Clerk: "That's from the picture

Gracie: "Oh, no, thank you. I could never fill her shoes.' Well, said Paul, the laugh was so big it was snipped from the

tape for fear the censors would complain. It was too late to collect movie gossip so I went to a phone and here Sunday.

Hugh Wedlock, Jr., and Howard ing committee, and Albert Yield-

Bergen show and was playing the Principal speaker was the Rev.

at the time." * the Marshall Plan come from the villat, who write the Phil Harris- the Crane Church.

Alice was laughing at Phil be-

thought Marconi was crazy." Fromkiss was crazy." "Who was Sam Fromkiss?" signed by Hank Avery, Midland asked Phil architect, will seat 525 in the audiO-o-o-h-h, Jonah



The Red Sea, famous since the days of Jonah for its extraordinary marine life, has produced this freak sea monster. A night gale and the ebbing tide on Akaba Beach at Huez left the strange-looking creature stranded (or is somebody pulling a monstrous gag?). The 40-foot monster resembles a whale in most respects, with a hole on top for breathing, a dredge-like mouth and no teeth. The elephant-like tusks measure nine feet.

Ground Broken For Church At Crane

CRANE-About 150 members attended groundbreaking ceremonies launching construction of the new \$90,000 Crane First Baptist Church

The Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor, W. V. Stell, chairman of the buildcons, broke the first soil to begin

The Rev. Mr. Christian introduced visiting Baptist ministers and

Charter Members Present

torium and has 35 classrooms.

vere as originally thought.

allowed to have any visitors and

97 nights which will be split, with

The Crane First Baptist Church

with 16 charter members. It was

Charter members present were They thought he was crazy. They son, the Rev. W. I. Lee of Mcthought Fulton was crazy. They Camey and the Rev. A. J. Martin of Grandfalls. "Yeah," interrupted Frankie The church now claims a mem-Remley, "they even thought Sam bership of 575, with about 75 nonresidents. The new building. de-



Edgar Says School Program Must Work

AUSTIN-(P)-The first man ap-pointed commissioner of education under the Gilmer-Aikin School Laws says he is ready to revise those laws if they won't get the job done.

J. W. Edgar, 45, who has three school-age girls, will step up from the superintendency of Austin schools to administer the state public school system. He was appointed Saturday night by the State School Board. His salary will be \$17,500. The appointment, by terms of the Gilmer-Aikin Laws, is for four Vears.

Will that give the G-A program time to prove itself?

Edgar thinks so. "A law of this kind can't be a static thing. It has to be refined to meet new needs. So we have ahead of us that constant evaluation to gear the program to our needs," he told reporters in an interview Sunday. Firm Believer

"I'm not wedded to the Gilmer-Aikin program as it now is," Edgar commented. "If it has to be changed, we will do it. Of course, lots of that can be done by board policy.

He firmly believes in the broad objective of the G-A program, equalization of educational opportunities. He was one of 18 members on the G-A Committee created by the 50th Legislature in 1947 to study public education in Texas and to make recommendations for its improvement.

The resultant reorganization effected by the 51st Legislature abolished the elective office of state superintendent of public instruction and created the office to which Edgar has been appointed.

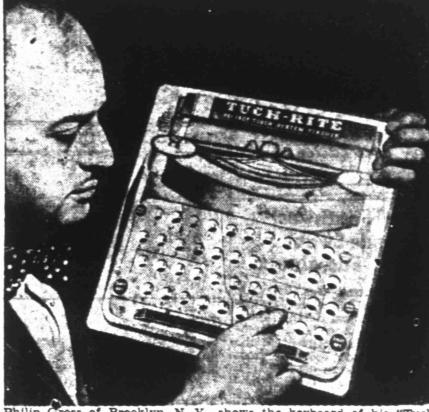
Check-Dam Project Will Protect Fish

SANTA ANA, CALIF. Members of the Izaak Walton League have worked out a checkdam project which permits yeararound living conditions for stream fish in this water-scarce area. Using funds from Santa Ana County's share of Fish and Game Law fines, the group built 27 small dams, in series of three and four, to back up water into pools.

REBUILDS HOUSES

SAARBRUECKEN-(P)-The city of Saarbruecken, which found itself almost in the front line at the outbreak of war in 1939 and was later heavily bombed in Allied

Touch Typing In 90 Minutes



Philip Gross of Brooklyn, N. Y., shows the keyboard of his "Tuch-Rite' typewriting system with which he claims he can teach anybody how to type in 90 minutes. Gross, who has been studying typing since 1925, bases his system on the simultaneous hearing, sight and touch theory





lebrities at the opening of the Crane. opera in New York. "Lady Mendl Reorganized wore a diamond tiara in her hair-From September, 1927, until the Mrs. Vanderbilt a ruby tiara, but church was reorganized in April, all eyes were on me," boasted 1928, the Rev. J. M. Griphin served as moderator "What did you have on your The first pastor was the Rev head?" asked Don Ameche. Mr. Rushing, who served for six "Popcorn," said Jimmy. "Some months. He was followed by the guy in the balcony had a leaky Rev. E. M. Ogden, two years; the Rev. E. M. Ogden, two years; the Rev. T. E. Shelton, four years; the Rev. Phillin Brown seven years; Charlie Isaacs, who knocks out Rev. Phillip Brown, seven years; the zanies for Martin and Lewis: the Rev. Eugene Vickery, one-and-They were doing the life story one-half years, and the Rev. Mr. of Dean and Jerry, starting with Christian who accepted the pasthe time the two met as little boys: torate in April, 1944. What's your name?" asked Dean. "Jerome Levitch," answered Jerry "What's yours?" "Paul Crossetti," Long's Illness Not replied Dean. Critical, Says Wife "Gee," said Jerry, "I can just see our names up in lights-WINNFIELD, LA. - (P)- Gov Martin and Lewis." Earl K. Long has begun a long rest All of which just shows you what can happen to me when I'm at the Winnfield General Hospital thought he had, killed his wife, a added following his heart attack last bedridden invalid since she sufon my way to Paramount to talk Friday. to Alan Ladd His wife said she has found "a

Lila Leeds To Wed Son Of Chicago's **Democratic Leader**

MEMPHIS, TENN. -(AP)- Ex- nurse until Thursday or Friday. movie Starlet Lila Leeds, now on the Mrs. Long said a cardiogram comeback trail, and Erwin (Bud) Arvey of Chicago, announced Sun- that her husband's illness, diag- bedside. day night they would be married. nosed as coronary thrombosis (a) The 32-year-old son of Jake Arvey, Democratic leader in Illinois' thought when he was stricken. Cook County, said no date had been She said the governor is being

kept under sedatives and that he Miss Leeds, who hit the nation's sleeps much of the time. front pages when she was arrested Mrs. Long said there has been on a narcotics charge in Hollywood no decision whether the special last year, is on the nightclub circuit legislative session to revise all of Louisiana's general laws will be

She's appearing at a night club held. It was scheduled to begin here, warbling blues and "special Sunday night, but was put off television tube, has been developed. material. when the governor was stricken. "She sings very well, too, thank

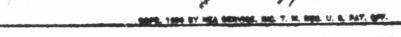
you," A "ey said. "We're not get- 169 NIGHTS FOR MICHIGAN ting married now because she has DETROIT -(A)- Michigan will traces of electrical current ocher career to think about first. She have 169 nights of harness racing curring in one billionth of a sechopes to go back to the coast one this season. The Detroit area gets ond.

of these days. No 10 Percenter

About his father: "He doesn't and 43 to the newly organized Wol- ual pattern so that its functioning run Chicago, but he's a political verine Raceway. leader there. He knows about this.

paign against marihuana.'

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Crackdown On Huge Intended Victim In Crime Hookup Seen

CHICAGO -(AP)- The Chicago RICHMOND, VA.-(AP)-Mrs. Rose Sun-Times says Uncle Sam plans a Appich Stoler, 60, remained in nationwide crackdown on a huge critical condition Monday with two coast - to - coast crime syndicate bullet wounds in her chest, in- known as "The Outfit."

flicted in a "mercy killing" at-The first step by federal authoritempt by her husband; who police ties probably will be to smash a said committed suicide after shoot- national network of illegal horse ing his wife. race betting, the newspaper re-Police said Charles S. Stoler, 60- ported.

year-old Richmond jeweler, shot The betting nets the top bosses of himself through the head after he the syndicate \$20,000,000 a year, it

The syndicate is called "The Out fered a stroke in June, 1948. fit" by civic investigators.

Her husband came to her bed-A Washington conference next distinct improvement" in the 54- side Sunday in her first-floor bedweek, called by Attorney General year-old governor's condition and room, Mrs. Stoler told police, and McGrath, will look into "racketeer that his illness may not be as se- announced he was going to "put gambling and corruption on a nayou out of your troubles." He car- tional scale," the Sun-Times said However, Governor Long is not ried a small pistol, she said. The newspaper said federal of-"I begged with him not to shoot ficials will act because city, county probably won't see anybody ex- me but I had suffered enough," and state authorities have failed cept Mrs. Long, his doctor and his she told officers. "He put the gun to stop commercial gambling.

by my heart and shot me twice." In Washington, the Justice De-Police said Stoler then shot himpartment said only that the Mcreading Saturday gave them hope self, dying immediately at his wife's Grath conference will be a general discussion of law enforcement. De-After the shooting. Mrs. Stoler partment sources said nothing blood clot) may not be as serious as was able to dial the telephone about any drive against certain operator and call for help. groups

Carl Chatters, executive secretary of the American Municipal Association in Chicago, has been urging McGrath to take action against organized interstate crime. He said the syndicate problem in

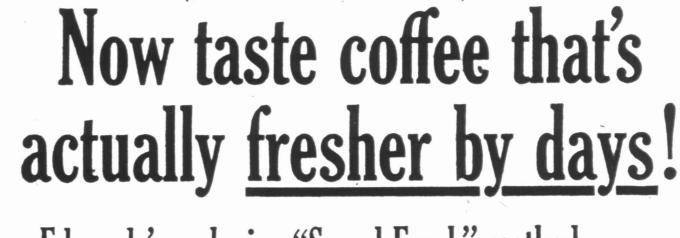
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aids, starts 1950 with about 30.000 of its 36,500 houses reconstructed and in use again. About 100 offices and stores have also been rebuilt. Saarbruecken had less than 20,000 houses still habitable when the war ended, according to the "Saarbruecker Zeitung."

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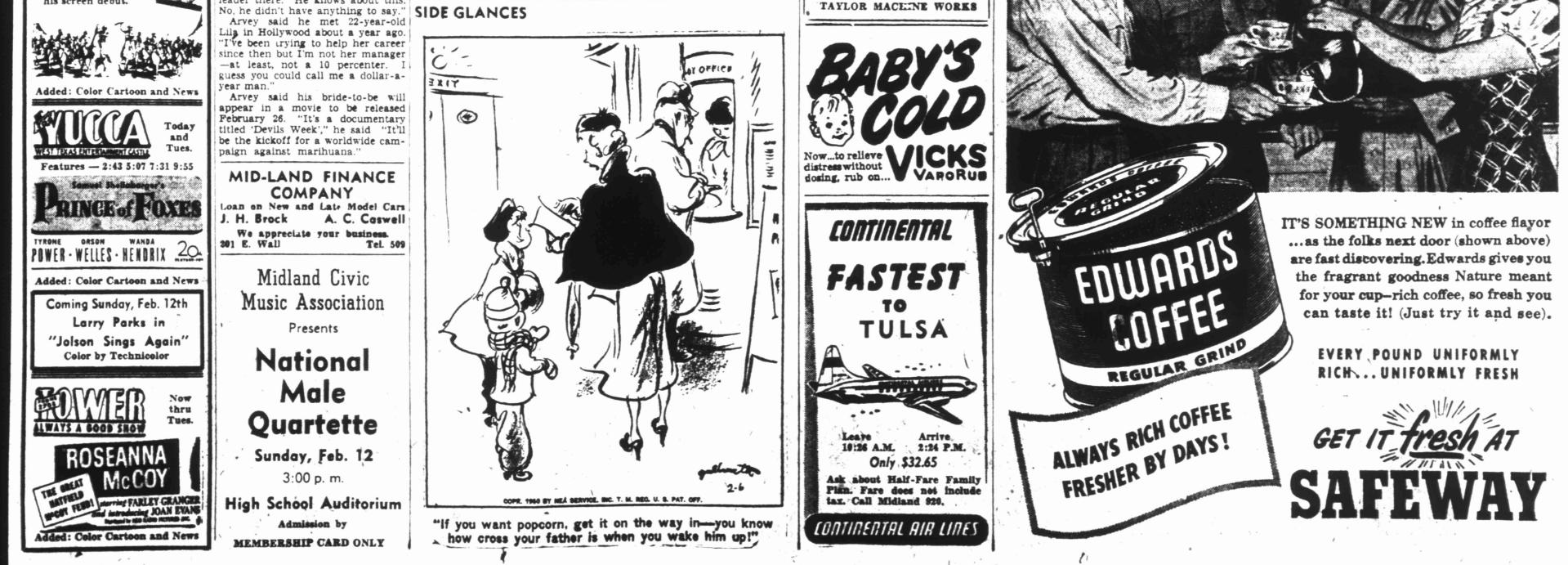
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Rankin Woman Serving As Missionary In Japan Says Cold Tablets Chief Need

RANKIN-"This may seem an sat in church and seen the air odd request but the things I could white with our breath as we sang." most right now are some anti- Language School

histamine cold tablets," Lenora "At present I am in language cle which bears her name.

Mrs. Harley Romine, charman of derstood." the circle, wrote Miss Hudson, who Describing the difference in ousand the letter she received as an that "I have no trouble remember- ribbon to create the "prima er gives a description of the ing to take my shoes off when I ent-day conditions in occupied go in the house and sitting on the

upan. Miss Hudson wrote that she read about the cold tablets in the De- sticks were not nearly so difficult cember "Reader's Digest." "The as I imagined and now I find them change in climate and the cold

rooms in church and at school have fork. caused us to have many more colds She explained that most of the mission homes are western style than we have in the States. Our worst months will be February and and that they eat American food March and the medicine, if available, would certainly be a welcome gift."

"The Japanese homes," she added, "are cold. They have very lit- in downtown Tokyo where we buy tle heat and even in the coldest our meat, as meat on the Japanese weather with snow and ice on the market is not kept on ice and it ground the churches and schools is not very wise to eat it." Miss have no heat. Many times I have Hudson said.

Mrs. Kinsinger Is Farewell Honoree

ANDREWS - Mrs. Clyde Kinsinger, who is moving to Oklahoma City, was honor guest Friday when Mrs. Fred Stephenson entertained with a farewell party. Games and informal conversation filled the afternoon and gifts were presented to reached school. Mrs. Kinsinger.

late in 1946, when she came here as learning from the missionaries and be brushed up and swirled in the O'Neal, Jack Porter. a British war bride, and has be- that this makes the work gratify- back which will give the illusion come an enthusiastic adopted ^{1ng}. Texan

Guests at the party were Mrs. Elmo McDougal, Mrs. B. F. Blan- Barbara Timmons Is ton, Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Mrs. Percy Morrison, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Jr., Mrs. E. G. Stephen, Mrs. Buck Eppler, Program Leader In Mrs. Fronis Jones, Mrs. Harold Blair. Others sending gifts were Mrs. C. L. Pool, Mrs. C. L. Summerwell, Mrs. L. L. Shartle, Mrs. J. H. Redman, Mrs. Hugh Sawyer and Mrs. Grace Planchard.

Midlander Completes UHST Diesel Course

Royal Guy Brantley, Jr., son of Birthday greetings were exis one of his oils. He says his ab-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brantley of tended by club members to one of straggly ends. NOW Club Meeting Called stractions are exercises in color BUY THE YOU GOT CHEAPEST. Midland, has been awarded a their teachers, Miss Lydie Watson WHAT? comparable to finger exercises in SMELLS LIKE Certificate of Achievement by the Patsy Breith was a guest of her Garden Club Group LAST Twentieth Century Study Club University of Houston School of sister, Linda, members are to meet in a called To Meet In Home Of Technology On the program, Patricia Wilksession at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Mrs. Orr Wins Prize The certificate was awarded at erson played a piano solo, "Skaters' home of Mrs. Duke Jimerson, it has been announced by Mrs. Carl At Crone 42 Club Mrs. I. E. Daniel the school's second annual Fall Waltz;" Mary Wilson Ervin played The called meeting of the Midgraduation exercises January 27 "Fairies' Harp;" James O. Hyde, president Wolfe land Council of Garden Clubs and CRANE - Mrs. Clyde Orr was and certifies completion of a course played "Clair de Lune," Debussy; The club will have regular meetchairmen of the committees for the ings on February 14 and 28, rather high score winner Friday night in Diesel. Jerry Hyde added an accordion One hundred and forty six certif- solo, "Left, Right March." and entertainment of the District One than on February 7 and 21 as list- when the 42 Club met with Jessie garden club convention here in ed in the yearbook. Second and Wesberry. Wilma Clark won the icates were awarded at the exer- Toni Redden gave a biographical April, will be held at 7:15 p.m. fourth Tuesdays in each month are traveling prize and Ila Gooch, low sketch of Gounod. Ned Watson, an Wednesday in the home of Mrs. instructor, entertained with oldscheduled meeting times I. E. Daniel rather than in the Others attending were Louetta ime minstrel songs, playing his nome of Mrs. J. D. Dillard, council TWO SPEAKERS LISTED Vines, Sue Shanor, Mrs. A. B. Earp, WANTED own guitar accompaniment. president, as first planned. Other members present Ethel Neeley, Sherranell Titus, FOR P-TA STUDY GROUP Mrs. Dillard announced the Dorothy Pettiet, Marion Clancy and Patsy Chambers, Juanda Bradshaw, Jimmie Mashburn, Katrina change of meeting place Monday. Mrs. P. D. Moore and Mrs. Lillie Belle Lear Fear, anger, excitement, care-DARLING, YOU'RE A A FEW (S)CENTS MAKE Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton, dis- Charles Henderson are to speak to Shelburne, Sandra McFarland, less eating-these cause acidity. MEADOLAKE SUPER WOMAN/ trict president, is to be here and the North Elementary Parent- MRS. DILLARD TO BE A BIG DIFFERENCE SUPER Jean Hawkins, Sarah Ann Pickett Drink delicious pure Ozarka Patricia Ann Hickey and Cynthia discuss convention plans with the Teacher Association Study Group STUDY GROUP SPEAKER Water, free from chlorine, MARGARINE at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning at The parent education group of alum, copper sulphate. Phy-sicians recommend it. Shipped Dupuy a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ted Junior High Parent-Teacher As-CRANE AUXILIARY MEETS Alice Taylor Moseley Jones. The program subject is sociation will continue its study everywhere. CRANE-Ila Gooch was hostess "Learning to Like the Best." Dis- course at a meeting Wednesday Master Degree Columbia University to the American Legion Auxiliary cussion will stress ways to help morning in the home of Mrs. H. C. ART STUDIO VATER Thursday in her home. Attend- children learn to like the best in Rowland, 1802 West Ohio Street. ing were Myrtle Shaffer. Jewell art and music, and the importance The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Classes in CO., zarka Oils, Water Color, China, SUPER WOMAN FARM-FRESH Hogan, Dorothy Earp, Annie Earp, of parental appreciation of chil- Mrs. J. D. Dillard will be the Painting, Expert Firing. Lillie Belle Lear, Lou Huffman and dren's selections to help them learn speaker on the subject, "The Art of TO THE RESCUE // FLAVOR Phone 111 1010 W. Indiana Phone 496-W Mary Frailey. discrimination. Belonging.

Hudson, former Rankin girl now school and will be for two years," and some odds and ends from a Baptist missionary in Japan, she writes, "and we really have a jewelry box, any woman can said in a letter received recently some experiences talking to the change a short hair-do from dayby the Rankin Baptist Church Japanese people. Most of the time time simplicity to evening glamor, Woman's Missionary Society cir- I have to use my entire vocabulary according to Manhattan hair styland both hands to make myself un- ist Jean De Chant.

a double strand pearl necklace has been in Tokyo for six months, toms in Japan, Miss Hudson said be intertwined with black velvet

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

floor came fairly easy too, though for some it is very hard. The chopalmost as easy to manage as a

must be cooked or peeled and all water boiled, she added Store For Foreigners

most of the time. All vegetables

"There is a store for foreigners

"Transportation facilities in Tokyo are really something for Ripley's 'Believe It or Not.' I have never seen such crowds. I have ridden for miles with only one foot on the ground because there was not room for the other. One of the other girls one day got both feet off the floor and rode for some time being held up by the

Pearls and velvet ribbon change this short bob from daytime efpressure of the crowds against her. ficiency to evening elegance. She was in tears by the time she donna" look for short hair which

She has lived in Andrews since anese are extremely interested in ear lobes. Hair this length can Miss Josephine Porter, Mrs. M. M. of long hair swept high.

> of pastel tulle wrapped about the Junior Music Club soft roll atop the head, either

Barbara Timmons was leader of the program for the Moment Musi- pins in the roll for an exotic Galloway, Mrs. George Ann Lewis, touch cal Junior Music Club in the Wat-

Morningstar was in charge of roll and a half inches, a length which and Sadler.

THIS MARGARINE WELL, YOU SAID,



He suggests, for example, that Residents Given After Exhibit Party In Crane Of Paintings

CRANE-Mrs. W. W. Boyd of Numerous visitors to the Palette Austin and her daughters, Boots of Austin, and Mrs. Norman Monk of Club Studio Sunday afternoon and Morton, were honored at an open night saw a -varied exhibit of house Saturday night in the home paintings by Cecil Lang Casebier of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allman. Mrs. of Fort Stockton and San Antonio, Lela Wilson also was a hostess but young West Texas painter who is starting classes Monday for Midwas in Fort Worth because of her land students. husband's illness

The period of instruction is one Mrs. Boyd and her daughters are former Crane residents who are of the series of twice-a-year art classes sponsored by the Midland visiting in Crane for several days. Palette Club Art Center, which A Valentine theme was carried out throughout the house. A holi- brings recognized painters of the Southwest here as teachers. Caseday arrangement centered the table. bier is an instructor in a San Anwhich was covered with a lace cloth. A white heart on a white tonio art school, and h also is at Midland Air Terminal. The and silver base was the center of continuing his study with a pri-

the arrangement. "I Love You" was vate teacher. Students may still enroll in his written in gold on the heart and two white cupids stood on either classes, and Mrs. R. L. Clarke, side of it. Greenery surrounded the chairman of the contemporary painting group in the Palette Club entire arrangements.

Art Center, urges a large enroll-Helped Serve Mrs. R. A. Sadler, Jr., was at the ment to support the center's procoffee service and Mrs. Allman and gram (bringing teachers to Mid-Mrs. R. W. Hamblett assisted in land.

The painter commented on the To Hear Mrs. Hodge serving pictures displayed here, in an in-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boyd and Judy, Suzanne and Bill, formal gallery talk Sunday afterand Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bushager, noon. The exhibition includes of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander of Lovington, N. M., and which he has executed recently Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens, Brenda Miss Hudson said that the Jap- has been snipped just below the and Illa Dee. Myra Sue Harrold, two in that category which the Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. B. Ashburn, Mrs. W. S. John- visitors found interesting. Three watercolors, "Sawtooth," a ston, Mrs. W. E. Morton, Mrs. E. short hair is the use of a length Green, Mrs. J. V. Neeley, Mrs. Shed" and "Near Tunis Creek," ex- convention. Thomas C. Hogan, Sr., Mrs. B. P hibited an unusual technique. The glitter brooch or tiny scatter pins tha Cook, Mrs. B. E. McDonald, Ann showcard paint, and after the George J. Look of El Paso has been brushing all of the hair into a Mrs. Darrell Keltner and Kay. to achieve an unusual decorative Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, Mrs. G. E. effect. away from or toward the face, Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Direct painting with a palette and crossing two decorative hat- Tomlinson and Darrell, Mrs. A. L.

knife is used in some of his oils, and he employs also a technique The best length for short hair, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bushager ters of tempera, underpainting with son Studio Saturday morning. Doris the best length for short hall, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bushager of the vell-known of the well-known terpretation of the well-known story and motion picture of that

call and Linda Breith and Ann McFarland affixed the gold blue stars to attendance cards. Birthday greetings were ex-SUPER WOMAN By Mack SPLAT name and a prize-winning picture.



Consider Your Male Guests When Planning Party By MUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Witter

"I like to spend my leisure time | along to the same party-yet don't with people with whom I feel per- give any consideration to whether fectly relaxed and at ease," I renot their men guests are all concently heard a hard-working, high- genial. Women Like Big Parties

y successful man remark. That's a tip-off to hostesses as Then, too, it ought to keep a o how most men feel, I think. The woman who wants to be a of giving a few big parties to get really successful hostess ought not her entertaining over with, instead o forget it when she is planning of a number of small parties where a partv

It will keep her from making a have had some part in the evelot of mistakes-so far as her men ning's entertainment. A woman guests are concerned. For one thing, it ought to make can show off her new dress to more her extra careful in the selection persons. But men like a group of guests. A lot of hostesses are small enough so that they can take enough aware of feminine rivalries part in some real conversation. so that they wouldn't think of inviting two women who don't get hostess realize the importance of

Tung Pin Soc and his Oriental University Staff magic is an act of the Skinnay Ennis Revue scheduled at 8:30 Member To Address p.m. Thursday in the VFW Hall Junior High P-TA revue is sponsored by the Shrine clubs of Midland and Odessa. Ralph Duke, chairman of the

realizes that men want to be with Growth and Development Section people with whom they can feel of the Extension Division of the relaxed and at ease never will make University of Texas, will address the fatal mistake of trying to imthe Junior High School Parentpress her guests. Instead she will Teacher Association at a meeting make every effort to put them at Tuesday night. The group will meet ease and make them feel comforat 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetable and at home. teria

All rights reserved, NEA Service After the speech. Joyce Jenkins will present several members of Scheduled to speak at a luncheon the Dramatic Club in a take-off on

some of the religious studies in oil Tuesday, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of a typical P-TA meeting. Midland, president of the Texas Founder's Day will be observed. from an abstract viewpoint. "God Federation of Women's Clubs, will During the business session a nom-Looked Upon the Children of Is- attend the state convention of jun- inating committee will be chosen. rael" and "Joseph in Egypt" are ior federated clubs in Houston Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. She made the trip to Houston by George Bennett in charge.

way of Dallas. Her talk will be The P-TA Executive committee Another De Chant treatment for R. Pettis and Rickey, Mrs. Ted Davis Mountain view; "Sheep one of the program features of the will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria

Mrs. Searcy Bracewell of Hous- The general topic of Duke's head in much the same manner as Mitchell, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. T. artist used a fountain brush with ton is state chairman of junior speech will be "What Kind of Sucthe pearls and finished off with a R. Sullivan, Mrs. A. B. Corley, Mar- colored ink for the dark areas, then clubs in the TFWC, and Mrs. cess for Our Children?

A third treatment can be in and Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd, painting was dry, he hosed it off appointed junior club chairman for PRESBYTERIANS TO SQUARE District Eight, which includes Mid- DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

land. The Junior Woman's Wed- The regular weekly square dancnesday Club has for a number of ing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monyears been the only federated jun- day night in the Fellowship Hall of sugar, 11/4 cubes butter and 1 cup ior club in this city, and it no the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Robinson and which was used by the old masclassification since most of its be the hosts and John B. Mills, the of the dough. Bake in a 350 degree members have passed junior age. caller.



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hostess from making the mistake

the men can relax and feel they

may like a large party, because she

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"beautiful" parties Mrs. So-and-

So gives, but men like to feel at

home away from home and a party

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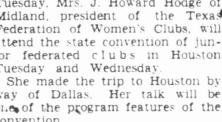
And last of all, the hostess whe

selves is just an ordeal for them.

Inc.)

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Our Peace Officers

Midland's alert and "on the job" peace officers are to be commended upon their fine work in cracking three important cases in recent weeks and in keeping crime at a minimum here at all times.

It is an around-the-clock job and Midland officers continually are doing their very best to fulfill their duties and obligations to the best of their abilities.

The culprits rounded up recently in the burglary and safe cracking cases didn't just come in and surrender -they were tracked down and arrested after the officers had spent much time and effort in investigating scores of tips, checking vague clues, gathering information here and there, and in traveling hundreds of miles to "get their men." The tasks of peace officers are not easy. But they do not complain of long, hard hours and comparatively small pay. They are interested primarily in doing their jobs right.

Peace officers get a minimum of thanks and congratu-



Questions * WASHINGTON COLUMN * Answers Why Killing Korea Funds -Do deer compete with do-mestic livestock for forage on the Was Heavy Blow To ECA forest range? A-If the numbers of deer and livestock are adjusted to the avail-By PETER EDSON able food supply, there will be no **NEA Washington Correspondent** conflict. Generally speaking, deer feed on browse; cattle and sheep WASHINGTON-The one-vote House of Represenprefer grasses and weeds. tatives defeat of a Korean Marshall Plan appropriation petition exists only where either livestock or deer, or both, are caught the Economic Cooperation Administration right in present in excessive numbers. the middle of its recovery program. ECA had laid out a Q-What is the shortest dis- \$120,000,000 program for Korea this year. Half of that tance, approximately between Russum was appropriated last year and the Senate had apsian and American territory? proved the other half. Un-A-About five miles. In the less the House reconsiders its American aid. Bering Strait between Siberia and Korea's President Syngman Rhee Alaska, Russia owns an island killing of the second \$60,- who spent he war years in Washcalled Big Diomete, the United 000,000, South Korea is in for an ington working for recognition of States one called Little Diomede. economic relapse. his country's independence, boasts It would be wrong to give any . . . that it is today the only country in impression that this \$60,000,000 will Asia which successfully is fighting Q-How many constellations are finish the job and make Korea selfoff armed assaults and subversive there in the sky? sustaining. The prospect, says Dr. infiltration directed by the Soviet. A-Before 1930 there was some E. A. J. Johnson, former U. S. civilian American aid has helped in that confusion about the number and governor of South Korea and later fight. But whether or not the aid their exact boundaries, but in that adviser to the Korean government, is continued, the Korean president year the International Astronomiis that \$115,000,000 U. S. aid will be says his people will keep on fighting cal Union officially defined them needed in 1951, and about \$85,000,000 and set their number at 88. Of in 1952. There is a hope that the these, 48 go back to ancient times. Korean economy will be able to sus-Mc Kenney tain itself by 1953, though it still Q-Is it correct to refer to the may show a small dollar gap be-Indians as the aborigines of Amertween its exports of rice, fish, tungsten and c er metals, with the imon Bridge A-The earliest known races of ports of fertilizer, machinery and a country, those found at its first raw materials necessary to keep the discovery, are referred to as abocountry going. rigines. It is therefore correct to Must Feed 20,000,000 People term the Indians the aborigines of By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY The whole ECA effort in South America. America's Card Authority Korea has been directed at making Written for NEA Service this area self-sustaining. It's an Q-What is a gazetteer? area about the size of Virginia-39,received a very interesting A-It is a dictionary of geog-000 square miles. Only instead of hand from Victor Mitchell of Laving 3,000,000 people, Korea has New York, which gives a good raphy with statistics. Prior to the 18th century the word meant 20,000,000 - three-fourths of them lesson on bidding. Over his partjournalist farmers and fishermen. ner's two - spade bid Mitchell Rice and fish are the basic foods. (North) bid two no trump, as he In 1946, \$40,000,000 worth of foodwas using the ace-showing con-So they say stuffs had to be imported. This was vention. (Without any aces and cut down to \$26,000,000 in 1948. But less than a trick and a half, the last year, by dint of importing U.S. proper response is two no trump. fertilizer, South Korea was able to As we stand on the threshold of When his partner showed the a new half century, we have export 100,000 tons of rice to Japan. second suit with a three-club bid A key recovery project now is to every right to be confident. The past 20 years have marked a tre- build Korean fertilizer plants so as Mitchell decided he would atmendous material progress. And to make further imports from the tempt to show the king of hearts our people today know that far U.S. unnecessary. Also, flood con- with a three-heart bid. Over his

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greater progress can be ours if we trol and irrigation projects to bring continue to heed the lessons of the 195,000 new acres into cultivation are under way

past and work together. When the Japanese moved out of -Treasury Secretary John Snyder Korea at the end of the war, they

I will press for enactment of an took all the fishing boats with said a Lubbock nurse flown here Sunday was in a critical condition. FEPC (Fair Employment Prac- them. So another major recovery Miss Helen Gossett suffered a tice Commission) bill ahead of project has been to build up the brain injury in an automobile ac- anti-lynching and anti-poll tax Korean fishing fleet. South Korea cident six weeks ago. She developed bills because I believe that sup- has 44 fish canneries, and building \$ 975 of civil rights must meet up the fish export business-printhe porters a respirator paralysis over cipally to Japan-is the objective. -Senate Democratic leader Scott Before Korea was cut in two ut the 38th parallel, 70 per cent of W. Lucas. Korea's electric power came from hydro-electric plants in the north-John L. Lewis will be retained . . as long as he lives ern, Russian-occupied area. The and we whole country was tied together in hope that is forever -John Owens, secretary-treasurer. a power grid. In May, 1948, the United Mine Workers. Russians cut off power supply to South Korea. A U. S. Navy power ship, a floating generating station,

lations, but complaints often are at a maximum.

Yet, the peace officers are on the job 24 hours a day -protecting the rights and properties of citizens and bringing to justice the persons who break the laws of the land.

Midland especially is fortunate in having peace officers of an unusually high type who are interested in being more than just "cops." They are interested in being citizens-leading citizens-who conduct themselves as such and who strive continually to do a better job for the city they serve. They deserve full recognition as full- try which every businessman should elderly, white-haired man in clerifledged citizens of the community.

Criminals in most instances have learned to steer clear Commission, the super-secret docu- tol. of Midland, whose officers make it difficult for the successful operation of crime rings here. More fertile pastures bey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, low, impassioned voice, he said, for unlawful activities may be found elsewhere—thanks to potential industrial combine this last time. our alert peace officers.

Thirty-five felony cases recently were investigated by ed by the Delaware Du Ponts, whose Representatives. a grand jury in a neighboring city. Compare that with the minimum number of cases usually investigated by grand juries in this city. Quite a difference.

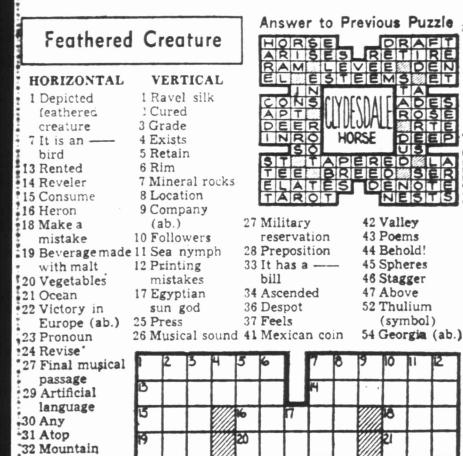
Midland is widely known as a law-abiding city and much of the credit for that recognition should go to our es) of well over \$300,000,000 a year. law enforcement agencies.

Let's let our peace officers know that we appreciate Minority Control what they have done and are doing in our behalf.

Such consideration will be appreciated by all con- \$500,000,000 at current market prices, cerned.

We all know that sourness spoils milk. It's too bad stock. more people don't know that it has the same effect on Of 44,000,000 outstanding shares people.

It's the boy who takes the initiative in love affairs, says a writer. And it's the girl who takes it from there.





(Copyright, 1950; By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Secret report shows how Du Ponts control American industry; Republicans differ over government in business; Dr. Montgomery's "last prayer."

WASHINGTON - Congressman | bate.

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Manny Celler of New York is keep- But when the votes were counted ng it secret so far, but his Mono- Wickersham's resolution against govpoly Investigating Committee has a ernment in business was defeated. report on the giant Du Pont combine The Last Prayer

and its control over American indus- | It was a cold and dreary day. An cal garb walked slowly up the stone Prepared by the Federal Trade steps of the House side of the Capi-

ment shows how Du Pont, General Within the door, he stopped and Motors, U. S. Rubber and the Lib- looked longingly before him. In a have teamed up to form the most "This is the last time. This is the

country has ever known. It was the Rev. James Shera This sprawling dynasty has be- Montgomery, arriving for his final come a government unto itself, boss- day as chaplain of the House of

chemical company alone nets \$120,-Eighty-seven years old, he

income of other companies with as- lorn and lonely sets amounting to close to three Standing nearby a stranger tried illions and net profits (after tax- to cheer him up: "Why doctor," he said.

the FTC report time you have to come. The old man brightened. "Thank eral Motors stock, worth more than last time

Straightening his shoulders, Dr. Montgomery walked resolutely to the was purchased-for only about \$47,-000,0000. Yet between 1918 and 1947 elevator and gave his last prayer large ones appear on the face or value, as a cure. the Du Ponts received more than as chaplain of the House.

\$670,000,000 in dividends from this Newsman Turns Tables Reporter Bob Byrnes of the Hart- looks.

of General Motors common stock, a recent press conference with about 23 per cent-or 10,000,000 Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumshares-are owned by the Du Ponts. ner Pike. On question after question, The remaining 34,000,000 shares are Pike had refused comment. Finally held by more than 400,000 individual he said a few words on atomic restockholders. Yet Du Pont controls actors, and wound up asking Byrnes: G.M. policies and the selection of its directors, a number of whom wouldn't you?' have doubled as Du Pont directors "I am sorry, commissioners," Byrnes shot back, paraphrasing Meantime, the Du Ponts have Pike, "but I can't answer that bought heavily into U.S. Rubber, question."

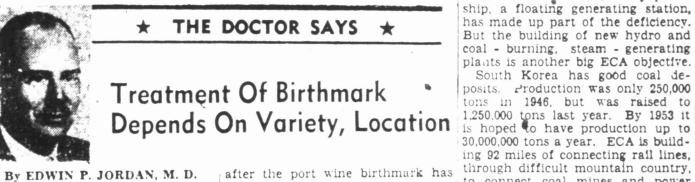
until today they own, either directly Oleo Humor or through personal holding-com-It was the good humor of a panies and trusts, about 300,000 Missouri dirt farmer which helped shares-or 17 per cent-of the com- to push the oleo bill through the Senate. As a result, the FTC report shows, O. W. Chandler, poet and farmer

Du Pont has almost as great a voice of Hannibal, Mo., was guest on a over U. S. Rubber policies and the radio forum starring two leading adselection of its officers as it exer- versaries in the Senate oleo fightcises over General Motors. Arkansas' Bill Fulbright, the cham-Interlocking Trade pion of the Cotton Belt and oleo, The close-knit relationship be- against Wisconsin's Alexander Wiley, tween the four firms has been fur- champion of the dairy belt.

ther strengthened by trade coven-The senators were going at it ants which discriminated against hammer and tongs on the issue of outside companies competing for colored oleo, when Chandler crackbusiness with any of the four, FTC | ed, "Why don't we forget color and record shows. For instance, since feed the cows garlic and onions, 1917, Du Pont has purchased prac- so we can tell butter by the smell?" tically all its cars and trucks from General Motors. In return, G.M. senators' ire. Then the Missourian purchases most of its fabrics, paints, suggested: "Why don't you boys varnishes and lacquers from Du do it this way-write into the bill that butter be cut in rectangles and The FTC report also reveals that oleo in triangles?" The next day this was written into

all four companies - Du Pont, G. M., U.S. Rubber and Libbey-Owens- the bill and its passed. Ford-have first call on each other's A cheeky West Virginian is provproducts under secret trade coven- ing to Washington there is still man insists he saw the Russians plenty of opportunity for a go-get-**Government In Business?** 'em small-business man.

weekend and was flown here in a the FEPC issue head-on. Reese Air Base plane. Dr. R. K. O'Loughlin recommended she be brought to Baylor, where neuro-surgical facilities were available if a brain operation were necessary. She was placed in a portable iron lung for the 'rip.



been destroyed. Written for NEA Service

Radium treatmen is also effec-There is a common superstition that birthmarks come because of an tive in some cases. There is also unfortunate incident occurring to a new type of treatment with what the mother during pregnancy. This is called the Grenz ray. The same

000,000 annual profits after taxes, been coming up to Congress to give has no scientific basis. The claim kinds of treatment can be consid-The Du Pont family, the FTC report the opening prayer almost every day that when a baby is born with a shows, controls and shares in the for 29 years. Now he seemed for-strawberry mark the mother had spider nevus.

berries cannot be proved. Some tioned, I should mention that there solete Japanese machinery which birthmarks are attributed to a fright is at least one good commercial needs modernizing, and ECA has playing his last trump. The jack "this is of the mother. All of these ideas preparation which can be used to begun this task by contract with of spades was then led. East cor-Here are some highlights from not the last time. It's just the last are not true and do not stand up cover some kinds of birthmarks. American firms.

This comes in different colors and Since the U.S. military govern- clarer let it ride. When it held the when carefully studied. Fortunately birthmarks are usu- can be matched to the skin of the ment and ECA have moved into trick he played another spade and The Du Pont investment in Gen- you, son. I know it won't be the ally so small, covered with hair, or individual and applied once a day South Korea, total industrial pro- claimed the balance of the tricks placed in such an inconspicuous or so. It has saved a lot of self- duction has been stepped up 28 per

part of the body that they do not consciousness and distress, but of cent in 1947, 50 per cent in 1948, cause any concern. Occasionally, course is not claimed, nor has any 82 per cent in 1949. This record ter of the U.S. Public Health Serv-

some other conspicuous part of the

body where they seriously mar the

ford, Conn., Courant, was attending Some birthmarks are made up of numerous tiny blood vessels in the skin. Such a "mark" is called a hemangioma. Some are level with the surface of the skin but have a dark purplish color which gives them the common name of port "That's what you would do, wine mark.

Some birthmark made up of blood vessels are raised above the skin level and are soft and spongy. These are called strawberry marks. This type may occur anywhere, but it's

particularly common around the lips or tongue.

Another common variety of birthmark made up of blood vessels is irregularly shaped and slightly raised. It is called a spider nevus because the blood vessels at the center look like the body while the smaller ones passing outward resemble the legs of a spider.

There are various ways of treating port wine nevus or birthmarks, all aimed at closing off the blood vessels, so that blood ceases to flow through. Carbon dioxide snow may be used for the small ones. These birthmarks require delicate handling, however, as there is some dan-The roar of laughter melted the ger of leaving an abnormal skin

> Huge Gold Hoard Japanese Seeking

TOKYO-(P)-A salvage company is undertaking to find the huge hoard of gold that an old fisherdump into the sea back in 1905. The story of the fisherman, Katsu-

♥ A 10 • K AQJ3 Lesson Hand-Neither vul West North South East . Pass 2 N. T. Pass . Pass 3 🖤 Pass Pass 4 🐥 Pass 3 🛦 Pass Pass 6 📥 Pass Opening- J

coal - burning, steam - generating plants is another big ECA objective. partner's three-spade bid, he bid South Korea has good coal de- four clubs on this theory: He knew posits. Production was only 250,000 his partner had more spades than ions in 1946, but was raised to clubs. Therefore, on the long 1,250.000 tons last year. By 1953 it spade suit, either the losing hearts is hoped to have production up to or diamonds in his hand could be

30,000,000 tons a year. ECA is build- discarded. ing 92 miles of connecting rail lines, The play of the hand also proved through difficult mountain country, quite interesting. The opening to connect coal mines and power lead of the jack of diamonds was

won by East with the ace. A small heart was returned which declared

As coal and electric power pro- won in dummy with the king. The duction are stepped up, South Ko- ten of clubs was led from dummy rea's industrial production is being East covered with the king and increased. The area has 86 rubber declarer won the trick with the factories, 14 textNe mills, a silk ace. Now he cashed the queen mill, five iron mills and a small and jack of clubs. The ace of an uncontrollable desire for straw- In addition to treatments men- machine tool industry. All have ob- spades was cashed,

Declarer entered the dummy by rectly refused to cover and de-

The Communicable Disease Cencan be continued this year with ice is at Atlanta, Ga.

Enclofa Chapter by NEA SERVICE, INC.

At first he infuriates her, then she pities him. Finally Alice suspects him of whipping his four-year-old adopted son Rick. Chuck Wisner, who describes himself as the village loafer, says Brent is "a very fine guy." But one day Alice has lunch with Molly Tremayne. who lives in the nearby village of Tolliver, and Molly says that Brent comes from a family that has been going down-grade for generations. During the war Brent bought his old home and moved Muriel there. but Muriel is the bread-winner of family and Brent is a failure. When Muriel points out that Brent works hard. Molly sniffs: "Brent couldn't work seriously and still

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A ^T Molly Tremayne's mention of Chuck Wisner, Alice Pine started to say that she had recently met the man, but didn't. Alice was feeling suddenly guilty. She had been keenly interested in Molly Tremayne's committee. Molly's story, but she did not want to hear any more just now.

She looked at her watch and On behalf of the Garden Club smoking. When the cigaret burned affected consternation. "Good Muriel drove into Tolliver alone down she flipped it away in a red Heavens, Molly, I've got to fiv, one evening It had been a stiding arc and waded into the water

wondered from whence he had "Oh," Muriel said, caressing the summoned the energy. Brent appeared to be somewhat

wilted now, however. He wore "It's an awful bruise. How on a pale-green sports shirt and earth-" Alice's voice trailed off. white drill trousers. The shirt "Just my own stupidity," Muriel clung damply to his shoulders. He said lightly. "The night of the passed obliquely below her winstorm I woke up and found the dow without looking up, going in rain simply pouring into the bed- the direction of the garage. Presroom. And when I went to close ently she heard a motor.

Alice decided then upon a night enough. I guess. Anyhow. I swim. She had considered the tripped and smacked into a dres- idea before, but discarded it. She hadn't wanted to run the risk of Alice went inside to change, meeting Brent, possibly to have him suggest himself as company. Actually, she did not know skin, spaced about an inch apart. Brent well. But she felt that she Definitely, dressers did not have knew enough about him to last her a lifetime. Now, though, he was gone. She got into Tahitian

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fortable place she had yet dis-"Molly's promised to go easy on covered. There was still no wind,

She iay in the sand a while,

hobnob half his time with that drunken Chuck Wisner."

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There had been a little-well, too extra-curricular work never least an illusion of relief. much of picking a man to pieces. hurts."

THE STORY: Alice Pine, literary | her own left arm. secretary to the popular writer Mrs. Muriel Halleck, is mystified by Brent, Muriel's artist husband. muscle above the elbow. "Nasty, isn't it?"

plants

Industrial Production

the window, 1-1 wasn't awake ser, good and hard."

But she walked slowly. Angry blue marks on white

fingers.

DESPITE Alice's doubts and a print halter and shorts. heat wave that followed, Mu-

riel seemed delighted to serve on THE beach was the most com-

me," she told Alice. "And a little but proximi y to the water gave at

*31 Atop		The staid old National Republi- Henry Brown, a hearty fellow	iiro Matsuo is that or day off	Musicalla sumosting a most of stuff date the late the decine stilling are used where here here water.
32 Mountain		can Club of New York was thrown with the art of flattery down pat,	a line there is not be seen a	Muriel's expecting a mess of stuff day, the heat gripping Connecti- Ten minutes later, reveling in a
(ab.)		into an uproar recently over a reso- breezed into the Capital, grabbed	Bussian shin which had been sur-	from me this afternoon." cut like a great moist hand. And coolness she had thought non-
33 Mentally		lution on party policy. orders from awed big shots, and	the standard dama and shad	When she got home Muriel was the disappearance of the sun, go- existent, she saw the dark figure
* A		At the request of GOP National over pudged the august Beconstruct	rendered in the iniai days of the	on the lawn, in swimsuit and with ing down after a last red glare at slouching along the beach.
sound		At the request of GOP National even nudged the august Reconstruc-		a yellow cotton robe thrown over the world it had tortured, brought She knew at once that it was
35 Cooking		Chairman Guy Gabrielson, the tion Finance Corporation for a loan.	preparing to enter Sasebo harbor,	her shoulders. no relief. Brent by his unmistakable, droon-
t vessels	29 50	members of the stilk-stocking club "Hell's bells," he boomed, "this is	THE SAVE THE SAW SAULTES LATOW OVER L	her shoulders. no relief. Brent by his unmistakable, droop-
38 Transpose		assembled to write a resolution of- still the land of opportunity. I've	the side 16 cases of gold ingots.	"It's getting so darned hot." Not a feather of breeze stirred ing shoulders. She stopped splash-
	5 5 5	Iered by Cornelius Wickersham. Jr been in business 45 days, and I've	As a round guess, Japanese say	Muriel said, "that I'm flaunting off the flat torpid Sound. The ing and stood motionless, crouched
(ab.)		so many orders stacked up I can't	such a quantity should be worth	tradition—the one that says you leaves of trees and shrubs stood down slightly. Brent approached
39 Biblical	53 54 57	"Resolved, that the United States I handle 'em "	e140.000.000	can't swim before the Fourth of still. Flower scents seemed to from the direction of the road and
pronoun		government should not in any way Brown was in the coal business	Materia fiched vainty for the	July." hang in heavy suspension on the she hoped he would go on with-
40 Tear		I COMPOSE WITH DELVALE INCUSERV. I'M PRIFMONT W V9 hit offer of	manifely for money money Try 1029	"I'd love nothing better than to lifeless air. out noticing her, and without see-
42 Sadness		This was greeted with enthusiasm second look at his orders and John	weatth for many years. In 1954,	Autor it with your "Alice and the interest and the interest and without see-
		and applause—until Henry Van Lewis's demands decided to scatch	prompted by his insistence, the	flaunt it with you," Alice said. After Muriel had gone, Alice ing her robe on the sand.
47 Footed vase		Veen a comparitual wound was around for new business the	Japanese navy made an unsuccess-	"Well, hurry and get into your went to her room upstairs. She To her annoyance, he paused,
48 Full (suffix)		Veen, a comparatively young man around for new business. He set-		suit!" Muriel waved and the yel- peeled to her slip and sat watch- A match flared. And Brent called
49 Worship		in this council of elders, bounced up the on fine glassware after Ned and asked:	And a second sec	low robe, dislodged, fell to the ing purple twilight deepening over "That you, Alice?"
50 Dance step			KOU ULIC DIRLIGIOLICO ON ULIC A COMULIU	ground. the water. There was nothing for it but to
51 Snuggle	5 52 53 54	"Does that mean the government mont, W. V., said, "Why don't you	and other capital digwigs, and nad	ground. And Alice couldn't repress a Just before dark Brent Halleck wade to the beach. She did so,
53 Depart!		must bet out of housing, and out of engrave signatures in glassware?"	them made up on glasses in his new	shorted little goon in time is only before data brent haneck wade to the beach. She did so,
	55 56	TVA? Does that mean "ural e'ectri- Brown replied: "Henceforth, you	factory The glassware he is now	shocked little gasp in time. came across the lawn. He had pulling off her bathing-cap and
55 Trolls		fication must be abandoned?" are immortal, Ned. That's my busi-	selling to swank department stores	Muriel's eyes came up quickly, started off after dinner on one of shaking out her hair.
56 Slopes	Construction of the second sec	There was an answering shout of ness."	and galleries is tund-nainted by	They traveled from Alice's face to his innumerable rambles. Alice(To Be Continued)
1	A second s	"Yes," followed by a storm of de- Hustling to Washington, Brown-	coal miners' wives and sisters	
1			and the second second in the second s	

+ Coming Events +

TUESDAY Promenaders Square Dance Club ess. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

American Legion Auxiliary will teachers' and officers' meeting will the week. meet at 7:30 p.m. in the American be at 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall.

First Baptist Brotherhood lunch- tice at 7:30 p.m. eon will be at 12 noon in the Recreational Hall. The Junior choir will practice at 4 p.m. and the men's School Parent-Teacher Association chorus at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Sunday School Street. staff meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

High School Parent-Teacher As- with Mrs. A. A. Jones as hostess. sociation study group will have its organizational meeting at 9 a.m. in ing.

er Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Street. in the Junior High Cafeteria. The evecutive committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

First Methodist Wesley Bible Mrs. Frederick L. Convers, 305 East tucky Street. Class social will be at 2:30 p.m. Maple Street. with Mrs. Emma Harlow, 1013 North Loraine Street. The Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. in the Council of Garden Clubs will be monthly meeting with Mrs. E. H gun blast Saturday in a Kermit Scharbauer Educational Building. held at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. I. E. Barron, 1909 West Holloway Street, Fellowship Class party will begin at Daniel. 7:30 p.m in the skating rink with refreshments at 9 p.m. in the Edu-

cational Building. Las Camaradas Bridge and Mrs. J. R. Long, three miles from

Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 Midland on the Rankin Highway. SATURDAY p.m. in the Ranch House.

Lieut. William Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Auditorium. Revolution will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Nelson Puett, 612 West THURSDAY Storey Street. Mrs. E. N. Gideon will assist as a hostess.

A called meeting of Chapter BS of P. E. O. will be at 10 a.m. with Mrs. John Casselman, 602 North supper will be at 6:30 p.m. Big Spring Street.

Pyracantha Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Frank Reynolds, 1106 West Dakota Officers Club with Mrs. H. W. Street Mathews as hostess.*

Study Group of the North Ele- at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. T. Kelly, mentary Parent-Teacher Associa-1106 West Missouri Street. Mrs. Ed tion will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Kent will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. Ted Jones, 900 West Tennessee Street.

West Elementary Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. T. Hart, 2301 West in the sanctuary. Kentucky Street.

| with Mrs. Selman J. Lones as host-| will be at 1 p.m. in the Midland

First Baptist sanctuary choir hostesses. Members are requested will practice at 6:30 p.m. and the to make their reservations early in

> First Presbyterian choir will prac- will meet at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Midland County Courthouse.

Study Group of the Junior High will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. meet at 2 p.a. with Mrs. Ralph Fit-H. C. Rowland, 1802 West Ohio ting, 1609 West Missouri Street.

Progressive Study Club will meet quet will be at 7 p.m. in the Recrea-

at 3 p.m. at 1904 West Wall Street tion Hall. Contemporary Literature Group, will be in the Crystal Ballroom of Room 122 of the high school build- Section II, of the American Asso- Hotel Scharbauer. ciation of University Women will

meet at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. W. P. Junior High School Parent-Teach- Von Osinski, 2004 West Kentucky will meet at 4 p.m. in the City- fell on him. County Auditorium.

Creative Writing Group of the First Methodist Friendly Builders American Association of University Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. T. Magee, 1006 West Ken-

Alathean Class of the First A called meeting of the Midland Baptist Church will have its

2:30 p.m. Study Group of the South Ele-The Woman's Club Building Fimentary Parent-Teacher Associa- nance Committee will meet at tion will meet at 1:15 p.m. with 9:30 a.m. in the studio of KCRS.

Moment Musical Junior Music Children's Theater, Group II, will Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

meet at 4 p.m. in the City-Council Watson Studio. Midland League of Women Voters Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian deacons will Crystal Ballrom of Hotel Schar- pole.

meet at 5 p.m. and the Men of the bauer. church at 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

Midland Officers Club will have Trinity Episcopal junior choir a game night in the clubhouse.

Children's Story Hour will be at Mary Immaculate Study Club will 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of meet at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. the Midland County Library. Nu Phi Mu Valentine Dance will

be in the City-County Auditorium.

Members of the two groups attend-

Andrews News ANDREWS-At a recent meet-

First Methodist Worker's Bible ing in the Philli s Recreation Hall, Course will be at 10 a.m. in the in-Course will be at 10 a.m. in the in-termediate room. The fourth lesson resentative, assisted by R. S. Dilof "Our Faith" will be at 7:30 p.m. lard, presented charters to Fullerton Troop 666 and Cub Pack 666.

Traffic Claims Five Of Ten Lives Lost In Texas Weekend

Country Club with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor and Mrs. Henry Murphey as

By The Associated Press Texas' weekend toll of vielent deaths was at least 10. Five persons were victims of traffic acci-Home Demonstration Club Council

dents Isabell Gusman, 12-year-old Latin American boy, died at Dallas Sunday after falling 30 feet from a ladder at the Burrus Feed Mills. He Children's Service League will

and playmates had been trying to climb to pigeons' nests. 'Alvin Ray Sisk, 38-year-old pa-

First Baptist Young Woman's tient at the U.S. Public Health Auxiliary Mother-Daughter Ban-Service Hospital in Fort Worth, was found strangled to death under his bed late Saturday night, a bed sheet knotted around his neck. Justice Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance of the Peace Frank Hurley returned

an inquest verdict of suicide. Carey W. George, 61, a contractor,

was killed at Houston Saturday when a 5,000-pound dragline bucket

Darrell Ray Croft, 16, was wounded fatally Saturday when his .22 caliber rifle accidentally fired as he was crossing a fence near his home a Kenndale.

Kermit Shooting

Bryan Rinks, 17, of Alcie, near Wills Point, was killed by a shothome where he was visiting. Harold Slaughter, 17, a relative, was charged with murder without ma-

Marian Louise Armstrong, 21, of Alice wa's killed instantly Saturday night when the car in which she was riding was hit from behind and knocked over. The accident occurred near Bentonville, between Alice and Corpus Christi.

R. E. Kemp, 26, of Houston was killed instantly Saturday night when his motorcycle hit a telephone

> Arno J. Enderli, 36, of Baytown Condition Serious received fatal injuries when his automobile overturned on the Hous- After Highway Crash

Unexplained Blast

ton-Baytown highway. Robert Lee Clanton, 75, a Hous- ABILENE-Mrs. W. M. Nelson, 69ton resident, was killed Sunday when vear-old Abilene woman, is in a sehe was thrown from the car in rious condition from injuries rewhich he was riding and crushed in ceived in an automobile collision

its collision with another car. Four Saturday near here. other persons were injured. The The crash occurred on U.S. Highaccident occurred two miles south way 80 near the west city limits.

of Arcola Investigating officers said the G. E. Fox, Jr., Bay City, died in a automobiles involved were driven Bay City hospital Sunday from in- by Mrs. Nelson's son-in-law, Lawjuries received in an automobile col- rence Williams of Abilene, and R. E. lision Saturday night near Pearland. Williams, Midland oil man.

Two occupants of the car driven by R. E. Williams were hospitalized. They were R. N. Hunt of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. R. E. Williams. Jolts Houston Area Neither was injured seriously.

In Washington Wedding



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 6, 1950-5

Bear That Came

To Dinner Eats

Just Like Bear

CHICAGO -(AP)- A 400-poun

bear came through the traffic mis

hap with barely a scratch. But th

The pound's grocery bill is th

argue with a hungry black bear.

Police found the bear Saturday

They took the bear to the do

But they've had no luck. Th

WINDMILL and ELECTRIC

FUMP WORK

TOWERS MOVED-ANY KIND.

Winch truck to do the job.

See or Phone

Young Professor **Plays Losing Game** At Russian Roulette ...

PRINCETON, N. J.-(AP)-A young Princeton professor bet his life against lady luck at Russian roulette-and lost.

Dr. Allison Williams Bunkley, his city dog pound was hit hard. friends told police, demonstrated the deadly "game" late Saturday casualty. The bear-that-came-to night at his twenty-fifth birthday dinne is a glutton, and you don celebration.

They said he put one cartridge rinto a .32 caliber revolver, spun the It was chained to a light truc cylinder, and placed it to his temple. The first two times he won Side when they answered an acci -the hammer fell by chance on an dent call. empty chamber. pound, and began looking for hi

"Just once more." he told his protesting friends, five men and a owner. girl who had gathered in his apartment.

truck driver had fled, and licens When he spun the cylinder this plate clues didn't help. time, the bullet came opposite the That's how Chicago taxpayer hammer. When he pulled the trig- happen to be bearing a new loa ger the bullet crashed through his Monday-a boarder that eats like temple. He was dead on arrival at bear. Princeton hospital.

Gospel Lectures **Slated At Andrews**

A series of gospel lectures will begin next Sunday in the Church of Christ at Andrews, continuing, through February 19, J. Woodie Holden, evangelist of Midland's North Side Church of Christ, said Monday.

Mack Stilman, Andrews evangelist, will deliver the first message Sunday, with other speakers scheduled as follows: Mr. Holden, Monday, February 13: George True Baker of Kermit, February 14; W. R. Smith, vice president of Abilene Christian College, February 15; Dale Brooks of Odessa, February 16, and Paul McClung, Lamesa, February 17.

MERGER CONSIDERED

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Aviation circles reported Monday a group of small Mexican airlines are considering merging into a nation-wide system. There are 21 small airlines in Mexico, some with only one plane covering one short route. Sea slugs are sold in Chinese market smoked and sun-dried.

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attended the event.

The Marquess of Milford Haven and his bride, Mrs. Romaine Simp-

son, are seen during the round of top social events which preceded their wedding in Washington. Nobility and Washington's top society

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for business at 7:30 p.m. in the studio of KCRS.

Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Contemporary Literature Group, Section I, of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. Gaylord, 1115 North Colorado Street.

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 lege Street. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rudy Rubin, 1410 North Whitaker Street. Pledge training and the executive council meeting will be at 7:30 Officers Club. p.m

A called meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will start at 3 the Ranch House. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Duke Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma El Paso Natural Gas Company's Jimerson.

WEDNESDAY

First Methodist choir will re- race Apartments. hearse at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Phi will have a regular meeting. Boone Bible Class covered-dish luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in

the Scharbauer Educational Build-

Conversational Spanish Group of Opera Study group of the Ameri- Wolf, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Ted Ellis. the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. can Association of University Women Mrs. Warren, Doris Bowman, Mrs. with Mrs. L. H. Anderson, 1212 will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. H.

Country Club Drive. Carter, 403 South J Street. Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Club will meet from 3:15 to 4:15 Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Wally Montp.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. gomery and Mrs. Forest Noble. Legion Hall.

Nelson, 502 East Broadway Street. Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30



The Palette Club will be open all ing were: Max Ragsdale, Oliver day for members who wish to paint. Shirley. Clay Houston, Charles Ar- explained explosion shook the whole A pot-luck lunch will be served at ledge, Kenneth White, Larry Brad- northeast corner of Harris County

Midland Council of Garden Clubs' Frank Bradfield, Ellis Glen Groomcoffee for all garden club members er, Troy Greenfield, Tracy Corzine, plosion, but the authorities could not and honoring Mrs. Albert Morrow Marshall Galle, Glenn Jones, Wade find where it took place. The blast of Morton will be at 10 a.m. in the Earl Graham, Bob Leisure, Jerry was heard for 30 miles. No death home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 1801 Hensley, Gary Curry and Johnnie or injury was reported. West Missouri Street. Scott.

Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma tory of Odessa.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high \$63.61.

school Band Hall.

St. Ann's Mothers Club will meet

Whoever was at the scene, Sher-The current edition of the "Iiff C. V. Kern said, either was be-Night study group of the West lustrator," national trade paper for yond needing attention, or was too Hemingway on the birth Sunday of Elementary Parent-Teacher Asso- art buyers, includes an article on injured to go for help. ciation will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Vella Galle, writer and illustrator Or didn't want anyone to know

Mrs. H. C. Lovejoy, 2032 West Col- of Fullerton, Andrews County. This they were present is the second time Mrs. Galle has

Plotting the explosion on the map, Sheriff's Dispatcher Jim Scar- the birth Sunday of a son, Brad received mention in the magazine. borough placed the scene as some- Alan, weighing seven pounds, sev-Forty-Niners Square Dance Club In September, she became a memwhere on the San Jacinto River en ounces. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland ber of the Poetry Society of Texas, bottoms between Sheldon and following publication of her poem,

"To a Sunday School Teacher Who Crosby. La Merienda Bridge and Lunch- Is Facing a New Year." The poem None of the pipe line companies eon Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in was published in the Baptist Stan- or refineries reported blasts of any kind, and no fire departments knew dard. Mrs. Galle is the wife of Adell Galle, chief operator of the of any explosions

Theories were plentiful Fishermen suggested that someone Phi Sorority will meet at 7:25 p.m. Fullerton field plant. For several was dynamiting fish in the San Jawith Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Park Ter- months, she has been working in cinto River and had just touched cooperation with Velma Barrett, off too big a charge. Ector County librarian, on a his-

A deputy sheriff said he thought The women's basketball game for it might be some safe burglars trying to open a stolen safe with TNT the March of Dimes, sponsored by somewhere on the river bottoms. Midland High School Band Aides the Andrews Study Club, netted

Andrews women participating were: Mrs. Grace Braswell, Guard Unit To Be Mrs. Margie Boyd, Mrs. Imogene Inspected Tuesday

An inspection by Fourth Army Lela Morgan, Mrs. St. Aug, Mrs. headquarters officers and regional Nell Blair, Mrs. Francis Tubbs, representatives will be made of Mrs. Bill Pinnell, Mrs. Garland Midland's National Guard unit-Young Sprouters Junior Garden Lindsey, Mrs. Maggie McNeil, Mrs. Tuesday night.

Guardsmen are called to the meeting site at Midland Airpark at 8 p.m.

300 lb. butcher 17.50-18.00; good and



last week, it was learned Monday.

HOUSTON -- (AP) -- A strange, un-Congratulations Jo: field, Sherrill Ivy, Larry Melton, (Houston) Sunday night. Officers D. E. Galle, Mayland Mosely, said Monday they were stumped. There was no question of an ex-Mr. and Mrs. L. A

en pounds, 12 ounces.

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farris on the birth Monday of a son, not yet named, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

the Royal Dutch Indian Army, is leading a rebel army of fanatic Moslems against the newly estaba son, not yet named, weighing sevlished United States of Indonesia. Westerling began his campaign to set up an Isalmic state by march-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish on ing on the West Java town of Bandung. Observers predict allout war between the new Indone-

RESINDLOIMTMENT Ly PIONEER Capt. Paul (Turk) Westerling, above, a former reserve officer of 2 Hrs., 5 Min. Save Time, Save Expense, and Save 10% on Return Elight PIONEER Air Lines Phone 2544 sfa government and the rebels.

NOTICE

Effective December 27th, 1949, the City of Midland annexed certain areas to the city. Several months ago the Midland Air Base, or Terminal, was brought into the city limits by order of our City Council. The Texas Insurance Commission had not recognized the addition of the air field for rate making purposes until JAN. 15th, 1950.

If you live at the air base or in an area recently annexed, you should notify your insurance agent. Rate revisions in your favor on your fire insurance may be in order, effective as of the date authorized by the Texas Fire Insurance Commissioner. Your agent is familiar with the proper way to handle this change and will be happy to correctly advise you of your own situation.

Since this is to your advantage, the Midland Association of Insurance Agents brings this to your attention in the hope that you will cooperate. This will expedite the handling of those reductions which may be in order.

REMEMBER TO CONTACT THE AGENT WHO ORIGINALLY WROTE YOUR POLICY before accepting the advice of some other agent who may have requested you to cancel present coverage. That is the reason you have an agent — to advise you properly. ANY MEMBER OF THIS ASSOCIATION WILL BE GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE.

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Daddy Ringtail And Two In A Nest

with which to feather his nest. He way? never had much time to stop and going to tell you about.

friend, was walking home to his

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monkey house when the Feather- see the Featherman any more for man jumped out from behind a almost a week. Then one day Shall we turn him into a parking it? Not if the present ropulation are going right along with them. tree and said "boo" in a playful when he was walking along by the lot attendant? way that wasn't like the Feather- river, there was the Featherman, The Featherman always was very man at all. Dadly Ringtail laugh-sitting on a rock with his chin in

busy, going and coming, this way ed, of course, because who wouldn't his hands, looking about as unand that way, looking for feathers laugh at a Featherman acting that happy as unhappy could be. "Why Featherman!" Daddy "Oh Daddy Ringtail!" the Feath- Ringtail said. "What is the mat-

talk with anyone until the day I'm erman said. "I have the most ter?" going to tell you about.

boing to tell you about. Daddy Ringtail, your monkey ing to come to see me, and live ppy, sitting there on the rock with me in my nest." until his head was between his Well, after Daddy Ringtail had knees, and that is about the unsaid "that's fine," and when he happiest that anyone can look, I had said some other things to let

guess. "Oh! Oh me!" the Featherman said, and because he wanted Daddy Ringtail to know how unhappy he really was, he said it again. "Oh! Oh me!"

"What about your-sister?" Daddy Ringtail asked. "Didn't she come to see you?"

By WESLEY DAVIS

The Featherman looked unhappier than ever. "It's a very sad story," he said, "a very sad story. She came to see me all right, and that's what the trouble is." Ah yes. Ah me. Tch! Tch! Tch! Shame on Brother Featherman.

Shame on his sister, too. Shame the Featherman know that he was on them both for feuding and fusshappy too, Daddy Ringtail said ing, which a brother and sister goodbye and walked on home to should never do. Happy day! his monkey house.

Daddy Ringtail was very busy (Copyright 1950, General Features for the next few days, and he didn't Corp.)

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Let's Pave Everything Says Boyle

ing unnecessary potatoes. By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK -(A)- What shall At first glance this may seem a going to move out into the country-

looking solution of a problem as In^a 1820, the year Daniel Boone line between cities. There isn't any of Fort Worth 688 to 687 points. old as the republic—the fight be- died, there were 5.5 persons to the more. The city slicker and the haytween the city and the countryside. square mile. Today there are 50 to seed are neighbors. Often they are It looks as if the city has won. the square mile?

The next step is to pave the farm- And there also are some 50,000,lands, leaving the United States one 000 autos and trucks cruising over tists are learning to grow that in vast sea of concrete and asphalt, the trails along which the buffalo the laboratories.

and billboards. are being built. This will give everyone room to For decades the rural areas have the deserts gone, and only a little but you'll still pay to park.

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, I MUST

SEE HOW THE

angr.

SUPPER'S COMING

park his car, and the farmer can been losing to the city in terms bush grass left here and there to I only wish I could live long make more money renting his acres of percentage of total population. keep the cricket's chirp alive. as garage space than he can grow- Now, instead of the farm boys There'll be no traffic problem, as tract!

ot attendant? This appears to be one forward- and way-of-living trends keep up. There used to be a pretty sharp edging out the Jeans and Queens the same guy.

What about food? Oh, the scien-

going to the cities, the city boys are

naders of Dallas, 654 points. studded with parks, suburban lawns used to lope. And thousands more So someday the whole countryside there will no longer be much need will be paved, the mountains leveled, for streets. You can drive anywhere,

Amarillo Dancers Win At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Amarillo's

Third place Sunday went to the

Fort Worth Whirlers with 683

points and fourth to the Prome-

-By J R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE





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YE GADS -- AN OFFICE WHISTLER! HOW DO THOSE

WHY POP, DON'T YOU KNOW THAT NOBODY CAN GET ANNOYED AT ANY BODY WHEN THEY'RE ENJOYIN' MRS.BAIRD'S

Metalworking Is America's Greatest Industry

PEAK ST Metal-working industries included in chart are: iron and steel products; WAR nonferrous metal and PRODUCTION products; electrical machinery and equipment; non-electrical machinery: automobiles and equip-RECONVERSION ment; and transportation equipment, except autos. MILLIONS DOLLARS \$23,251 \$36.589 \$51,083 \$68,863 \$73,672 \$61,836 \$44,084 \$64,822 \$73,874 \$74,959 1939 1940 10.1 1942 1943 1944 1945 19.16 10.10

Manufacturers' sales in the metalworking industries have more than quadrupled since 1939, according to Steel Magazine. Sales reached an estimated \$73,874,000,000 in 1949, topping the wartime peak and exceeded only by 1948 sales. Data used here are revised compilations by the U. S. Department of Commerce, with 1949 estimated by Steel on the basis of first nine months' sales and with due consideration given to business trends in the final quarter.

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used"

Businessman, Houston

Rancher, Alice



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U. S. On Building Spree Abroad, With Foreign Cash

America is in the process of provid- eign office buildings, more than been available in such great U.S. representatives are needed ing its diplomats abroad with the half a million will be saved each amounts, State Department Arch- abroad. They need office space fanciest housing that foreign year. money can buy.

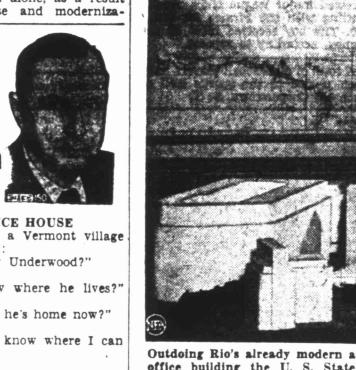
currencies to build embassies, residences for ambassadors. The last 15 years, he explains, and plains. ministries and legations, the likes new Rio office will be one of the many of the older U.S. buildings of which U. S. diplomats have most modern structures in a city overseas were ruined by bombnever enjoyed before.

Everybody seems happy about It will be patterned after the Uni- is new construction and half modthe plan. Congress has authorized ted Nations building now being ernization. \$125,000,000 for the work. But erected in New York. UN architects Two other reasons are cited for

money due the government from lend-lease, surplus property disposal and blocked funds which would be almost worthless to Uncle Sam unless used for this purpose.

Countries Happy The 68 countries in which this work is being done are happy because it releases these funds and provides employment for thou-

sands of construction workers. In the long run it will save U. S. taxpayers millions in the form of rent. In London alone, as a result of the purchase and moderniza-



contractor for the project.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - tion of a group of American for- and blocked currencies hadn't tremendously since the war, more

itect Leland W. King says, the and places to live. And these fine The new projects range from U.S. would have had to start some new buildings will become sym-In 300 major cities around the the luxurious \$1,800,000 embassy kind of construction program for bols of America's strength and world Uncle Sam is making good office being built in downtown Rio its offices abroad. Little building greatness for all the world to see, use of otherwise trapped foreign de Janeiro, Brazil, to modernistic has gone on in the world in the a State Department official ex-

already noted for modern buildings. ing. About half of the program Andrews County Has Two other reasons are cited for the program: Since America's role 2,022 Oil Wells

only a tiny fraction of this will helped in its design. come from the U.S. Treasury. It's Even if these foreign credits in foreign affairs has increased

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Outdoing Rio's already modern architecture, this is a model of the office building the U. S. State Department is putting up in the Brazilian city. Examining it here is Harold L. Cuoto, Brazilian

ANDREWS-A report by the tax firm of Pritchard and Abbot to County Judge Milton Ramsey reveals that Andrews County now has 2,022 producing oil wells, of which 238 were drilled in 1949, with only five dry holes.

The Dollarhide field led with 54 wells drilled, Midland Farms followed with 45, and the Shafter Lake area with 39. Other fields reported the following: Fuhrman-Masco, 16; Means, 15; Three Bar, 13, and Fullerton Ellenburger, 12. The total production for Andrews County in 1949 was approximately

three million barrels. In 1948 Andrews County pro-

duced 38,138,048 barrels and was third in the state in the number of barrels of crude oil produced, surpassed only by Gregg and Ector Counties. However, in 1949 it dropped to fourth place, coeeded by Gregg, Ector and Rusk Counties.

Red Tape Changes Number Of Building

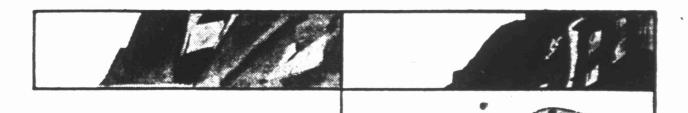
SIERRA MADRE, CALIF,-(AP)-The government is building a post office at what should be 309 Sierra Madre Street. But the number on the building will be 303.

Inspector William Lees explained that officials erroneously listed the address at 303 when they mailed approval of the new site. "We decided it would be simpler to change the building number than risk involvement in red tape by insisting that the government change the number on its records," he said.

only occupant of the coach except a young man who seemed very ill at ease. The young man would sit in one seat and then get up and go to another, take up a book and drop it again. The minister went over to him, sat down beside him, and asked what was the matter. The boy shut up "te a clam. But at last the dam broke, and he told his story: "I've run away from nome, and I've been away a long time. I've wanted to go back, and I wrote my father asking if he would take me back. But there has been no reply. So I have written my mother and told her that I am not going to wait for a reply, that I am coming home, and that if they will take me back she must hang a white rag on the crabapple tree, down near the railroad tracks, so that I can see it when the train goes by. If I do not see the white rag, I shall understand and go on by. We are getting pear and I am afraid to lookafraid the white rag won't be there." The minister told the lad that he needn't look, that he would look for him. The boy sat with his eyes closed, the hand of the minister on his knee. As they drew near to where the tree was, the hand of the minister closed tight or, the boy's knee, and he said "My boy, there is a white rag on every limb of that tree!' Something like that awaits you -you who are returning to God. A* welcome so ungrudging, so overflowing that it will break down all your hesitancies, all your fears and doubts. Take one step toward Him, and He will take two steps toward you.

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- Reelection) County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH
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- (Reelection) For County Attorney JOE MIMS (Reelection) For County Clerk LUCILLE JOHNSON
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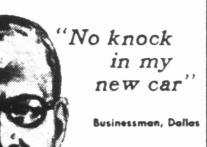
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2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 6, 1950 **Bauers** Cop 6-5 Victory In Four-Ball

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. -(AP)- Marlene and Alice Bauer, golfing sisters from Midland, Sunday won the fifth annual Women's International Four-Ball Golf championship before a record gallery of 3,500 by a score of 6 and 5.

They defeated Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., and Betty

Brook Golf Club in the 36hole finals.

The Bauer girls-Alice is 22 and Marlenc will be 16 later this month-won the first three holes and their opponents never recovered from the shock. The Texans held a, 3 up lead at lunchtime and had a 71, one under men's par for the course, at that point.

Mrs. Bush carried the load with amazing recovery shots but all she could do was prolong the play to the thirty-first hole. They won only three holes and the wins were

widely spaced. Go 5-Up The Bauer girls held a 5-up lead Portsmouth, Va., his first

as they started the last nine and major golf tournament in 13 went 6-up on the twenty-eighth years Sunday, when he took hole. They matched pars on the the winner's slice of the \$10,000 next three to end the four-day Tucson Open. tournament

men's par for the distance and take a three-under-par 68 for the teamed beautifully all the way. They scored a 71, one under men's \$2,000 in prize money.

par, to go to lunch with a 3-up lead of the morning round.

Mackinnon upset defending cham- for 1950 with \$5,558. pions Polly Riley of Fort Worth, De La Torre Falters



TUCSON, ARIZ. ---(AP)---Putting Chandler Harper of

The last three holes won for The winners were only one over Harper. He birdied them all to day, a 72-hole total of 267, and

Sam Snead of White Sulphur after winning the first three holes Springs, W. Va., outdueled Newcomer Manuel de la Torre of Glen-Saturday the Bauer sisters elimi- coe, Ill., on the last nine holes to nated Jean Hopkins, Cleveland, take second place with a total of Ohio, and Edean Anderson, Helena, 269. He earned \$1,400. That put him Mont., while Mrs. Bush and Miss at the top of the money winners

and Bee McWane of Birmingham, Most of the 8,200 spectators on the par 70, 6,402-yard El Rio course wanted de la Torre to win. He carried a two-stroke lead into the

final round but faltered. The young

Chandler Puts Final **Approval On Pettit Contract To Pirates**

NEW YORK-(AP)-Commissione A. B. Chandler has given the Pittsburgh Pirates a clean bill o health in their bizarre \$100,000 dea for a schoolboy pitcher. The commissioner said he re

ceived direct information on the case and contemplated no furthe Fred Saigh, owner of the S

Louis Cardinals, announced never theless that he planned to go ahead with a formal protest to the com missioner's office, charging "out rageous evasion." The Pirates signed 18-year-old

Paul Pettit of Los Angeles las week in an unusual deal which say them forced to barter with a film

producer, Frederick Staphani. While major league clubs couldn' approach the boy because he was in school, the producer signed him t an \$85,000 movie and television con

action.

tract After Pettit's graduation, Steph Mackinnon of Mount Pleasant, over the 6,643-yard Orange ani proceeded to deal with in terested major league clubs, finally settling with the Pirates for \$100. 000. The boy received most of the money, according to reports.

> A total of 52 baseball players have been named to the sport's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

1950 Longhorn League Schedule

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* Denotes Sundays. Double numerals indicate holiday double headers. Each club has 11, home Sundays. Each club has one home holiday. Season opens April 11-closes September 10 with 154 sames in five swings. Odessa and Midland; Ballinger and San Angelo have few cofflicts.

Lave you changed



Spanish-American went three over par for a score of 73 for the day and 270 for the 72 holes. U. S. Open Champ Cary Middlecoff had the same total. Each received \$900. Jack Burke, Jr., of White Plains N. Y., was one stroke back with 271. Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Glenn Teal of Memphis, Tenn. each had 272.

The Virginian said he intended -----Robert Keisling, one of the most to play in the San Antonio Open promising prospect on the MHS next on the Winter swing.

To get in the money Sunday freshman cage team, gathered himself honors in the Odessa Junior golfers had to go four under par Invitation Tournament last week-with totals of 276. Stanley Kertes of Chicago had

Keisling was named to the All- the best round of the final day-Tournament team for his fine per- 66-but didn't finish in the money Frank Stranahan of Toledo fermances in two games. Considering the field of entries Ohio, was the only amateur left for all-tourney honors was rough to in the final day's play. He ended beat, Keisling did himself proud in with a score of 282.

Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif. finished at 274 and collected \$270

Bids Against ACC

By The Associated Press

The ultimate standings in the

Texas A&I makes its bid for the

day night and Tuesday and two

Abilene Christian, only undefeated

other conference tilt-against last-

to enhance its chances of taking

The Kangaroos this week meet How-

in a non-conference game.

over the top spot should ACC slip.

A&I racked up three non-confer-

Glen Whitis of Howard Payne is

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place McMurry

Clyde Perry, the former Midland Indian shortstop now playing Class A&I, Austin Make candidate for the shortstop berth with the Dallas Eagles. Perry has returned his signed contract to the Eagles from his In TC Cage Race home in California.

-SS-

gaining a spot.

Vernon Kennedy, the veteran of many major league campaigns who Texas Conference basketball race now is without a job, is running may be determined by nine conference games this week.

an ad in the Sporting News. "Ex-major leaguer wants pitching job with Class AA or higher base- title in four loop tilts, two against ball club. Would consider throwing pace-setter Abilene Christian Monbatting practice in majors." Sounds odd to hear Kennedy bar- against. Howard Payne Wednesday

gaining for something like this. -SS-

The Texas Interscholastic League five in conference play, has one has released the line-ups for districts in Class AA baseball.

There will be no change in Dis-trict 3-AA. Brownfield, Lamesa. Lub-western 60-38 and McMurry 63-57 bock. Midland and Odessa will participate It is likely a double round-robin

will be played, giving each school ard Payne and take on Midwestern eight games.

-SSence victories last week, while How-We've heard plenty about Notre Dame's great football team and its ard Payne won one and dropped record of 38 games without defeat. three But it comes to light the Irish play the loop's top scorer with 267 points. that brand of basketball, also, and

nothing much is said about it. The Irish cagers won 38 in a row in their own fieldhouse from Dec. 4, 1913 to Feb. 9, 1948.

Thousands of "Of the Year' awards have been made in sports since 1950 rolled in and it's a good bet the New York Yankees garnered as many or more than any other group of athletes.

Tom Henrich was given a plaque as the Athlete of the Year. The same night Phil Rizzuto got

a plaque as New Jersey's Athlete of the Year. At a farewell party, Charlie Keller, moving to Detroit, received one as Great Guy of the Year.

Casey Stengel got one as the man who has done most for baseball through the years. At the same time Phil Rizzuto got another, this one as the New York baseball writers' idea of the American League's most valuable player.

And Joe Page will get a new Babe Ruth Award which will go annually to the star of the World Series.





I changed last Saturday night... It's Grand Prize Pale Dry for me! Mr. E. H. Daniels, garage operator, Houston

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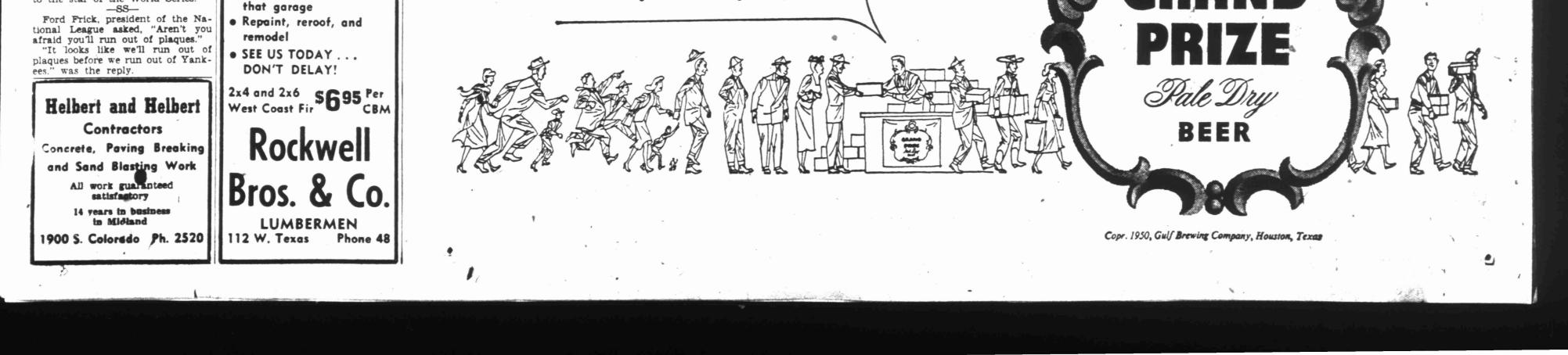
Have you changed yet?



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 6, 1950-9

IT WAS A BEAUT-

Barrow Recalls Bambino's Boner

By GAYLE TALBOT

RYE, N. Y.-(AP)-It isn't quite true that Babe Ruth never made a bad play on the baseball field. He made The Bronchos tripped Midland in at least one, and it was a beauty.

This is on the distinguished authority of Edward G. Barrow, the old stalwart who bossed the immortal Bambino through almost all his great career with the Boston Branchos Red Sox and the New York long after the '19 campaign began,

he went to Barrow and told him

"He might have made he was beginning to feel the others that I didn't see," strain. mused Barrow, "but I can recall "All right, Ruth, which do you only the one time that I felt like want to be, a pitcher or an out-

fielder." Barrow asked him. killing him. "Well. Mr. Barrow, I like to hit, "That was when he tried to steal second with two out in the ninth the Babe said. "Then from this day on, Ruth, inning of the final game of the 1927 World Series. Catcher Bob you're an outfiel 'er, Barrow pro-O'Farrell nailed him easily, and nounced, and he could not have the St. Louis Cardinals won the known how large his nine words would loom in the history of baseseries 4 games to 3.

"What caused him to try to ball. steal just at that time I don't know to this day. I didn't ask him after the game because I didn't dare go Nine Cage Quintets to this day. I didn't ask him after near him the way I felt. But that was the Babe." sighed the man who perhaps knew him best.

of the last 50 years in a nationwide poll conducted by The Associated Press.

Tough Decision

Great as is his admiration for Ruth, though, he expressed mild surprise that the Babe's margin over his closest rival, Ty Cobb, had been as great as it was-253 votes to 116. Lou Gehrig, another of third with eight votes.

a decision between the Babe and highrider; Western Kentucky (16-Ty," Barrow said softly.

"As an all-around player," he Southern Conference boss: Long Iscontinued, "I suppose the Babe land U. (15-2); CCNY (12-2), and deserves the honor. You've got to St. John's (18-2). remember that, before I turned

port Bulldogs To Face **Bronchos Tuesday**

The Midland Bulldogs, still winless in District 3-AA lis Sunday broke almost 24 hours cage play, may be able to break the jinx in the MHS Gym Tuesday night.

Arch rival Odessa sends its Bronchos here for a conference game.

Whenever the two teams meet, both shoot the works in

an extra big way. That's what the Bulldogs will be doing Tuesday night. an early season encounter in Od-Roy Morris, Bob Hooper, Frank

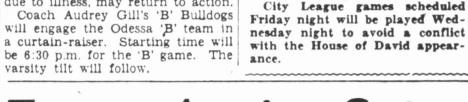
Gee, Joe Howell and Clarence Jones form the starting lineup for the Hooper is the hot-shot, having

VFW City Cage League action is on tap Monday night in the Junior banked more than 200 points this High School Gym.

Mid-West Lumber and Rotary Engineers tangle in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. The JayCees meet Ted Thomp-

Odessa son's Terrors in the nightcap. Ralph Brooks and Buddy John-Monday night's action will be a son, two new comers to the Bullwarmup for Ted Thompson's quindog lineup, have cinched starting tet for Friday night's encounter assignments. Both play a hustling with the bearded House of David brand of ball. five in the High School Gym.

Ollie Phillips or Norman Drake will complete the first-line five.



Not Connected With **Big Boston Robbery** HOUSTON-(AP)-Two money bags

Houston Money Bags

4c a word a day. 10c a word three days. found in the plush Shamrock Hotel here had nothing to do with Bos- MINIMUM CHARGES: ton's million dollar robbery of Jan-1 day 60c. 3 days \$1.50 uary 17, the FBI declared. FBI agent in charge Galen Wil-

of silence on the case, saying the two bags "belonged to a person who had a legitimate use for them." When asked if that meant his first insertion. investigation had been completed,

Willis replied "Yes. He said the markings on one of the bags, "Philadelphia Reserve

Bank," led to the investigation be- LODGE NOTICES cause of the possibility it could have been one of the bags taken in the Roston holdup. The canvas bags were found in the Shamrock Saturday.

room of the courthouse.

stamps also.

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RATES:

PERSONALS

MISS KAY in the county commissioners court-Reader & Advisor Most of the stamps in the 45 lots to be auctioned are United States If you are in doubt or have a and British Colonials, he said, but problem you can't solve, consult Kay. Satisfaction guaranteed. Colthere will be some other foreign

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fall apart in the next few weeks, nine college basketball teams are set for bids to national basketball

tournaments. The nine which have good enough records Monday to merit invitations to either the NCAA or National Invitation tournaments are: unbeaten five; Ohio State (13-3),

Barrow's stars, placed a distant Western Conference leader; Bradley "I wouldn't like to have to make (18-3), Missouri Valley co-leader; Arizona (17-2) Border Conference

4): North Carolinia State (17-3),

Now living in retirement in this quiet suburb of New York City as he nears his 83rd birthday, Barrow owns many a recollection of the By The Associated Press By The Associated Press Pace In Cage Race

By The Associated Press

Those strange looking Southwest Conference stand-Holy Cross (17-0), only major ings-just one team on top-may return to accustomed confusion Tuesday night.

> Texas A&M, now all alone in the lead, takes on Southern Methodist at Dallas Tuesday while Texas Christian meets the Texas Longhorns at Austin.

> A combination of Texas Norway, Sweden Out and Southern Methodist vic-tories will throw the race

season. Midland Starters Coach Jack Mashburn has indicated he will use a fast break against

Reed Gilmore, Harrie Smith and The famous Davids are touring West Texas and will make their

annual appearance here under the Walter Spiller, who has been out the sponsorship of the schools. due to illness, may return to action. Coach Audrey Gill's 'B' Bulldogs will engage the Odessa 'B' team in be 6:30 p.m. for the 'B' game. The

him into an outfielder at Boston, tournaments last year, not one he was as great a pitcher as there has yet cinched a bid for the was in the game. Maybe he was the March events. greatest.

tremendous speed and wonderful control for a lefthander. His record of pitching 29 straight scoreless stands, you know.

"It took some real soul-searching to let him stop pitching. The only reason I could even consider ear. it was because I had so many other Loyola Definitely Out fine pitchers.'

.Worked Double Shift

During the 1918 season, Barrow recalled, Ruth appeared in 95 as defending champion. Loyola 22, games, playing the outfield and batting clean-up when he wasn't pitching. He hit an even .300. Not

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crown, has three major Southern competitors in North Carolina State. Western Kentucky and Louisville. innings in World Series play still The last named quintet dropped Duquesne from the unbeaten ranks

San Francisco (12-5) defeated Loyola of Chicago in the NIT final here last March and may get a bid (9-11), like the Aggies, also isn't going anywhere.

What about Hamline (20-1), last year's NAIB winner at Kansas City? Joe Hutton's boys proved they're istered a point. kingpins of the small schools and may want a crack at the big ones in the NIT this time. Several other teams still are in the running for the 20 invitations

Eight quintets will compete in the decided Sunday.

Loop Leader, Has

By The Associated Press Three teams this week will have a chance to halt the march of Arizona to its fifth straight Border Conference basketball title.

Arizona his six straight league zames to its credit and a season's record of 17-2. It appears to have a good chance to add three more when it visits New Mexico, New Mexico A&M and Texas Western late this

week. This is a busy week for the entire league. Arizona State Colleges at Tempe and Flagstaff visit Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech and West **Girls' Volley Ball** Texas. The outcomes will have a material effect on final standings. Count of Arizona's powerhouse Team To Play Odessa and the conference appears evenly matched. Steadily-improving Hardin-Simmons moved into second

place last week by taking a close five, point decision from West Texas. Previously, West Texas had dumped H-S by 18 points. New Mexico has won only a single Tuesday night. game, yet it forced New Mexico



into the same sort of tangle it was in this time last week.

Baylor teamed up with Texas A&M to straighten out the con-RUMFORD, MAINE- P)-They fusion last week. Last Friday award only individual titles in the morning, four teams were deadworld ski championships but if locked for first - Southern Meththey did determine a team title it odist, A&M. Baylor and Arkansas. would be exactly as you figured- By midnight Saturday just A&M Norway and Sweden are far out in was there. These results accomplished this

With four of the five events in Texas A&M 56, Baylor 45; Arthe Nordic phase of the games com- kansas 51. Texas 37; Texas Chrispleted. Norway is leading with tian 51, Southern Methodist 45; 401.2 points. Sweden is second and Baylor 52. Arkansas 42.

with 34, followed by Finland with Arkansas plays a non-conference game Monday night at Little Rock The United States is fourth with and then conference play begins. three and one-half. France fifth Other loop tilts this week include with three and Canada sixth with Baylor vs. Texas A&M Friday, and one. Denmark, Switzerland, Yugo- Rice vs. Texas Christian and slavia and Austria haven't reg- Southern Methodist vs. Texas Saturday

The tabulation includes the jump. Joe McDermott, Rice center, conin which four Norwegians broke tinues to pace season and conferinto the scoring at Lake Placid, N. ence scorers with 274 points for all Y., and the 40-kilometer (25-mile) games and 96 in conference acrelay, which Sweden won from tion.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Finland here. Both events were W L Pts Op Pct 4 2 298 263 .667 Team

The only race remaining on the Texas A&M4 2 298 program is the 50-kilometer (31- TCU 278 .600 mile) marathon Monday, in which Baylor ...4 3 359 .571 347 .571 Sweden's Nils Karlsson, the 1948 Arkansas 354 .500 Olympic champion, is a contestant. SMU

258 .400 Texas ...1 5 329 347 .167 Rice . LEADING SCORERS

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Rambo Wins Pair Of Fort Worth Events

FORT WORTH -(AP)- A veteran rodeo performer, Gene Rambo of Shandon, Calif., was a double winner at the 54th Annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Sunday night he wrapped up the calf roping and saddle bronc riding titles. His double win 'assured him

The Midland High School girls' top money honors when the \$49,volley ball team, winner of conso- 840 prize money is split among the lations honors in the Seminole In- contestants. Rambo roped two calves during the

vitation Tournament Saturday, meets Odessa's lassies in Odessa rodeo for a combined total of 30.2 seconds, or an average of 15.1 sec-Patsy Pyle, who was named to onds per calf.

Other champions: Bareback bronc the All-Tournament team at Semfriding-Eddie Akridge of Gruver nole, will be ready to lead the Pur-Texas. Steer wrestling - Bill Linderman Red Lodge, Mont. Cutting horse - Jessie James owned by E. P. Waggoner of Fort Worth, ridden by Willis Bennett. Bull riding-Jim Shoulders, Tulsa Okla. Rambo was the top winner in the split of \$49,840. The final results:

Toots Far Down List



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

smiling faces following a visit to Ingrid Bergman and her baby son in the Villa Margherita Clinic, Rome. Rossellini told a United Press correspondent he is the father of Ingrid's son, that the baby will be named "Roberto Ingmar," but that the birth registration will bear the notation "father unknown" to prevent Miss Bergman's husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, from making any technical claim to the child. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Juilus Humi.)

Italian Director Roberto Rossellini, right, holding gloves, is greeted by members of his movie crew with

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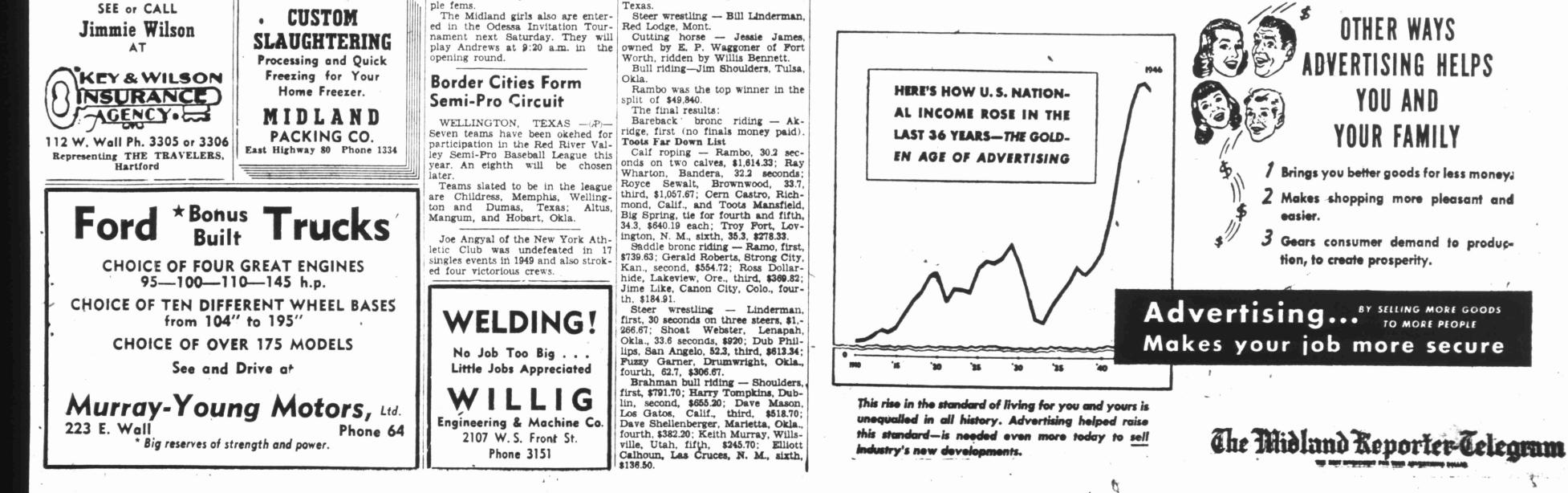
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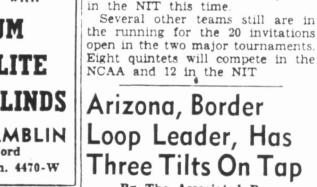
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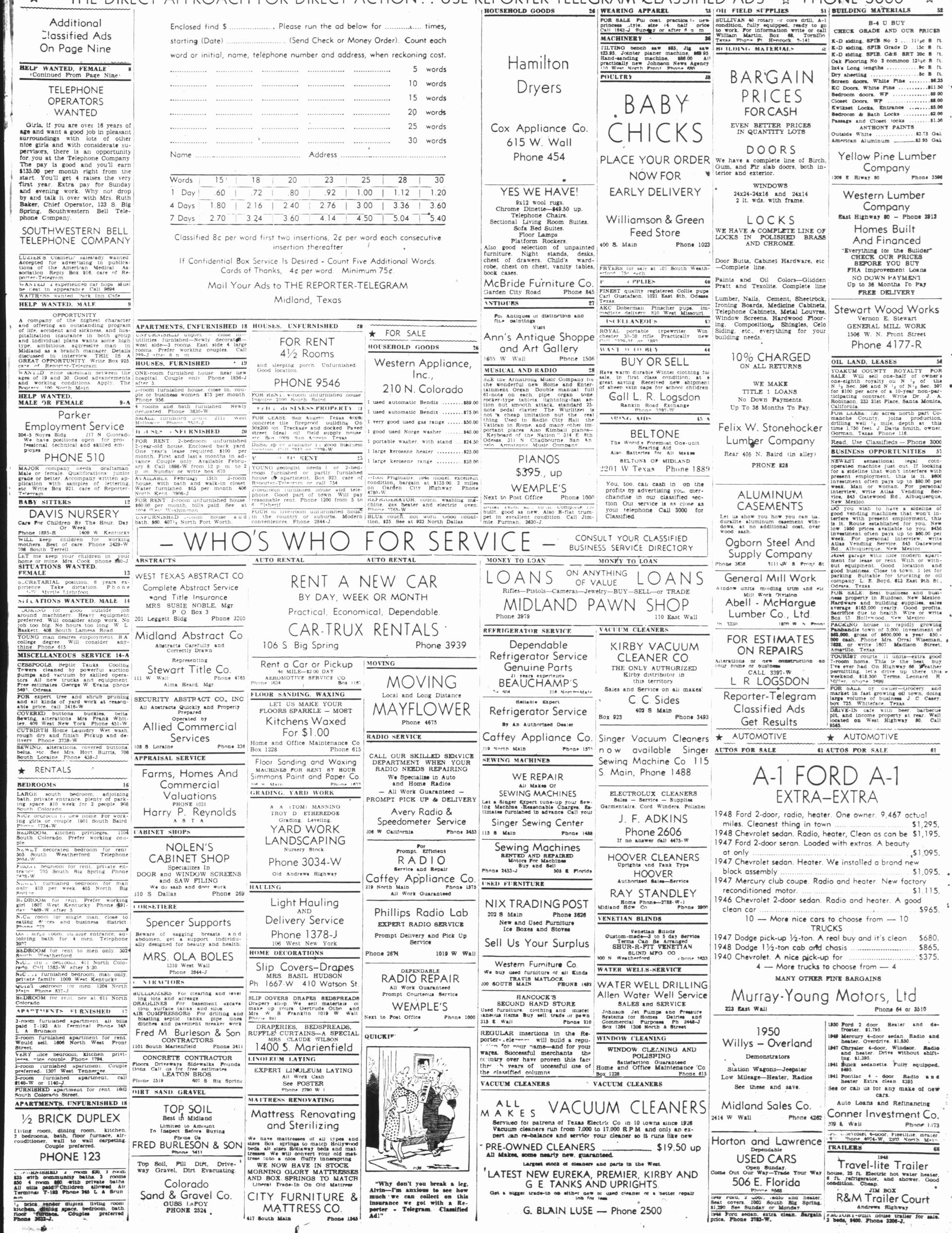
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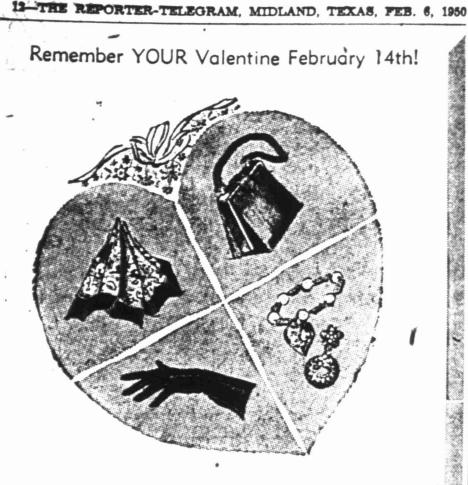
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GOP Platform Raps Foreign Policy, Red Infiltration In U.S.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Republican drafters came up Monday with Midland area. 1950 statement on principles which GOP Chairman Guy G. Earlene Davis and Mrs. Buck Sal-Gabrielson called "critical but also ser of Lamesa, and a sister-in-law,

A CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR W. J. Davis Dies In

Dallas Hospital W. J. Davis of Lamesa, an area representative of the Lamesa Cotton Oil Company, died Monday morning in a Dallas hospital, according to information received

here. He was well-known in the Survivors include two daughters,

Mrs. Dona Dunagan of Midland.



Governor III

during a hunting trip.

And Gas Log-

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plore the Ellenburger.

By ELAINE KAHN PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. --(AP)---The Rev. Herman Humke and his flock Monday agreed that Colleen Townsend Sunday was an event omparable only to the burning of he church mortgage in 1937. Colleen, the young movie star who says she will forsake her career to follow God, preached the gospel from the pulpit of the Presyterian Church Sunday. Her audience-numbering some

,200 who jammed the two morning services—was enchanted. Normal church attendance is 300. "I really believe she is sincere,"

declared Mrs. Leone Lossman as she echoed the sentiments of other members of the congregation. "I hink she has a radiance of spirit hat's real-it comes from within." Dr. Humke, who invited her to

speak when he learned she was (NEA Telephoto) coming to this Western Pennsyl-Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, above, was hospitalized with a vania city for a movie premier, said

heart ailment at a hospital in "She is conscious of a message Winnefield, La. The 55-year-old to God and is devoting her life to governor, brother of the late Senthe fulfillment of what God wants ator Huey P. Long, was stricken her to do."

Against a backdrop of glaring newsreel lights and flashing cameras, Miss Townsend told the congregation why she is deserting "the happiest and most exciting life a girl ever led.' "The life of God is a complete

below 5,240 feet in lime and shale. It is projected to 7,000 feet to exlife and I feel it can be found only through Christ," she explained, Location is 660 feet from south and midway between the east and west lines of the E. A. Lee pre-emption of 80 acres. looking very pretty in a form fitting royal blue jersey dress with white trim.

NW Runnels To Get Briton-Ellenburger Test

(Continued From Page One) Soviet Asiatic Republic of Kazakh Operations are to start immediateand the Chinese Province of Sinkly at a 6,000-foot wildcat in Northiang.

west Runnels County five miles west **Red Experts Satisfied** of Wilmeth, and one and one-quar-De Courcy now is in Marrakesh, ter miles south and a little west of Morocco. His statement Monday the nearest producer in the Fort was issued from his home at Ger-Chadbourne-Strawn field ard's Cross, Buckinghamshire. The venture will be Hiawatha and

Referring to the atomic explos-Plymouth No. 1 Tad Richards. The ion he earlier claimed took place drillsite is 467 feet from northwest January 7, de Courcy's statement and 901.9 feet from southwest lines said

of the G. Villareal survey No. 280. "Since visiting the continent, The slated destination of 6,000 have been able to investigate cerfeet is calculated to take the project tain information, and I find that through the Pennsylvanian, and posthe atomic fission not only took sibly into the Ellenburger

It is on a block of 1,291 acres of highly satisfactory to Russian ex- he will enforce the law." land owned by Tad Richards. perts. Hiawatha and Plymouth own oil

Early On Line



Three-year-old Sidney Cline displays good form under watchful eye of former national match-game champion Ned Day in Detroit. Bowling since he was 18 months old, the Whiz Kid has a league average of 155 with the aid of a 90 handicap.

ruman-

(Continued From Page One) pute that has plagued coal produc tion for eight months.

mines, Rayburn said, "No, no."

mining contract expired.

labor law in this country.

ject to anti-trust laws.

has gone on between Lewis and

may hinge the future course

Since the coal situation

Amarillo Pair Found

Dead Of Asphyxiation

Police said they had been dead

veloped, there have been increas-

lems.

Wage and hour problems en-Lewis said the miners did not want "three strangers"-meaning countered under the new Fair Lathe board Truman proposed to ap- bor Standards Act of 1949 were dispoint-settling their economic probcussed by A. H. Vineyard at the noon meeting Monday of the Ki-Left Little Choice wanis Club in the Crystal Ball-

The UMW chief's attitude left room of Hotel Scharbauer. the President little choice except Vineyard, who is personnel dito turn to the labor-hated Taft- rector of Shell Oil Company, and chairman of the Industrial Rela-Hartley Act, which his Administrations committee of the Permian Bation is pledged to repeal Truman talked the situation over sin Chapter of the Texas Manuwith Democratic congressional lead- facturers Association, described the ers shortly before invoking the T- new legislation as "woolly" in its provisions, and cited examples of H Law. exemptions and coverages which After the hour's White House conference, Speaker Rayburn (D- overlapped.

Model Camp Site The new law, he said, is an Texas) told reporters: "He (the place as I warned, but proved President) authorized us to say amendment of the old, and is of concern to every businessman. He

de- law.

AMARILLO-(P)-Mr. and Mrs. He, Family Thrived

Asked if there was any thought cited examples of raised costs to government seizure of the manufacturers, brought about by To Be Boy Scout of government - seizure of

nill introduced the speaker.

\$28.54 without scrimping.

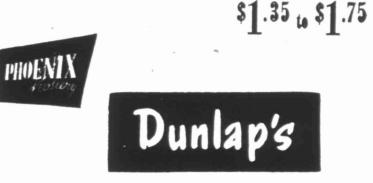
On Reliefer Budget

Discuss Wage And

Hour Problems



Ah! The wonderful fit of these famous Phoenix stockings made as though they were yours alone. Precision knit to give you exacting fit at top, knee, calf, ankle, - as well as foot size and length. Of course, they're Phoenix High Twist Nylons ... more snag-resistant, duller, more beautiful.



Small Pecos Tract Is School Fund's Most Lucrative

Funeral services will be held Tue-The platform declaration, cleared day in Lamesa. by three drafting committees, was

ready for approval of rejection by

all of the congressional Republicans Negro Rapist Dies and the full GOP National Com-In Electric Chair mittee. The preliminary outline indicated

the GOP would tee off on Adminis-tration foreign policies and what chewing gun, William Wilson, Jr., in for the exploration. some Republicans called "infiltra- 31, Houston negro porter, was election" of high government offices trocuted early Sunday for the rape by Communists and fellow travel- of a Houston housewife. He maintained his innocence to

The foreign policy declaration the end, said Prison Chaplain B. C was said to be sharply critical be- Anderson. Father of five children cause the Administration has not he was convicted Oct. 31, 1948. on taken the Republicans into its con- charges of raping the 31-year-old fidence on many major interna- Houston woman March 29, 1948. tional decisions-particulary those

affecting Asia. Hiss Case Cited

filtration was an obvious reference to Alger Hiss. Hiss, a former State

Department official, was convicted on charges he lied when he said he did not deliver secret State De- Iowa, was scheduled to address two total depth was 6,833 feet. A sevpartment documents to a Communist courier.

Policy-drafting Republicans said Training for teachers program. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) was conducted by the University of from north and east lines of the active in writing the foreign por- Texas. tion of their new platform.

Gabrielson said the 2.000-word address third-year in-service mem- One In Kelley policy statement makes it clear bers in the high school library. He that' the GOP has something to was to talk on "Social Metrics." offer the people besides criticism At 7:30 p.m., he was scheduled to of the Truman Administration's acspeak to the combined faculties in tions. He would not go into dethe junior high school auditorium, tails. on the subject "Peer Culture."

HERE FROM KERMIT

A: H. East and Fred Pearson of NEW YORK-(P)-Monday noon Kermit were Midland business visitors Monday.

Advertise or be forgotten.



and gas leases on half of that block. a wide circle and, most signifi-Their acreage is checkerboarded throughout the spread.

cantly, are not denied in Moscow by certain highly placed persons Delaware Driller, Inc., of San Anthere. gelo, hold the leases on the other "Moreover," the statement con-

half of the Richards acreage. That tinued, "I have reason to believe concern has the contract to drill that the entire facts are well known the No. 1 Richards, using rotary in most important circles in London, Washington and Paris."

U. S. Decision No Accident De Courcy declared it was "not Scurry Fields Report an accident" that President Tru-

man's decision for the United Completions Of Three States to proceed with work on the hydrogen bomb followed soon Latest reports from Scurry County after de Courcy's announcement of producing areas list three comple-

the second explosion. "Russia's whole atomic industry On the south side of the North is making rapid progress," he de-

Snyder field, Seaboard Oil & Gas clared. Company No. 2 R. C. Lunsford is a "On March 3 or 4, barring accinew oil well, which produced on the dents or deliberate changes, it is

24-hour potential for 676.37 barrels known that another atomic exof 44 gravity oil. The natural flow C. C. Smith were found dead Sunplosion is scheduled to take place was through a three-eighths inch and that is to be followed by ten day in their home here. other experiments $\mathbf{x} \times \mathbf{x}$ on various Pay was topped at 6465 feet, and about a week and apparently died dates up to March 25."

De Courcy said the explosions are in connection with the "highly secret Davidoff Project x x x a

tightly closed. matter of first importance to the Atlantic powers, of which, never-A man who recently rented an apartment in the building called theless, the public is quite ignor-

police when he noticed an odor in ant.' The Davidoff Project, he said, is a grandiose Russian plan to make accidental. hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land arable by leveling Huge Gasoline Plant mountains and diverting rivers in

Planned Near Snyder the Kazakh area. type gasoline plant with a capacity of 40,000,000 cubic feet daily will Blockade On Berlin be erected near here.

BERLIN-(AP)-The weather froze to Hudson Engineering Company by Berlin's highway traffic with West-Fullerton Oil Company. ern Germany Monday, delaying a

The plant will be in the Kelley Pool, in the northwest one-fourth of section 249, block 97, Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company survey. The plant may be completed by

an aunt. July 1. Magnolia Petroleum Company is principal leaseholder in the would be \$124.50 for the month, joked about newspaper reports of immediate area of the plant.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been is-

sued by the county clerk to James at a total cost of \$38.72. Edward Bagwell and Norma Joy the same table as always.

Boudreau's Winter Team

the law which raised minimum Truman's action points to some wages 871/2 per cent—from 40 cents Week Observance

climax soon in the struggle that per hour to 75 cents per hour Vineyard urged all interested bus-

his miners, on the one hand, and inessmen to attend a meeting schedduled to begin observance of Na- lands, figures released by Land the coal interests on the other uled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Crystional Boy Scout Week Monday Commissioner Bascom Giles resince last June, when the old tal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, to with establishment of a model camp veal take part in a question and answer set-up on the courthouse lawn, ac- This tiny tract in the Yates On the outcome of the struggle session with Hugh L. Cole of Dallas, of representing the Department of La-

bor in airing the provisions of the President Al Kelley presided at ing cries in Congress that big the meeting, attended by 48 mem-Tents were to be erected, and

labor unions should be made sub- bers and four guests. Hastings Panday in the model camp.

> Welfare Heads Says window displays in downtown stores, royalties of \$3,248.120.07 received demonstrating hobbies and handi- from an 84-acre tract in Gregg crafts of the younger Scouts. The week will be climaxed with are to set aside a space for Scout Creek in Harris County, first groups to attend church in uni- leased on April 22, 1914, paid in NEW YORK -(P)- New York

tered the house the stove was burn- missioner reports his family thrived said. ing and all windows and doors were for a month on a food budget al-National Scout Week this year owed for relief clients, and saved celebrates Scouting's 40th Anniversary, and Scouts all over the nation Flood Dangers Wane Commissioner Raymond M. Hilare participating in similar activi-

liard-under fire in some quarters ties. Theme of the year in Scouting the building. The deaths were ruled for a recent five per cent cut in is "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty. relief allowances-made the experiment during January to demon-

strate that reliefers still get plenty Ingrid, Unworried of money for food. By Publicity, Names Hilliard, revealing the results to

newsmen, said he was the only one Rossellini As Father SNYDER -(P)- A refrigerator in the family who made any sac-

He carried sandwiches from home ROME-(P)-Ingrid Bergman was to his office for lunch every day visited Monday by a Catholic Contract for the plant was let and went without coffee or milk priest, heightening speculation that to wash them down. He even she might be arranging the bapducked official luncheons-except tism of her baby son, Robertino. on two occasions-in order to stick "In the privacy of their hospital to his sandwich program. room," her personal physician said Besides Hilliard and his wife. Sunday, "Miss Bergman affectionthere are two sons-aged 12 and ately refers to Mr. Rossellini as

13-the commissioner's mother, and the father of her child." The star's physician, Dr. Pier Their food allotment on relief Luigi Guidotti, said Miss Bergman

before police arrived.

including \$6.50 for Hilliard's her baby's birth last Thursday and lunches. They actually spent \$95.96. | was "not in the least disturbed."

The six ate 811/2 pounds of meat, fish and poultry during the month, **PROWLER REPORTED**

Mrs. Hilliard said she set about

rifice.



AUSTIN-A tract of 1.99 acres in Pecos County has proved to the Midland Boy Scouts were sche- most lucrative of any state school

cording to Herman Williams, chari- Pool has netted the state public man of the Camping and Activites school permanent fund \$260,384.91, Committee for the El Centro Dis- or \$131.176.28 per acre, since is first was leased on March 26, 1934. Another tract in Pecos County, members of each Midland Boy Scout of 1,767.50 acres, is the second bigtroop will be chosen to spend one gest royalty earner, Commissioner Giles' tabulation show. This lease Cub Scouts also will participate has paid in \$3,049,628.95 since Dec. in the activities of the week, with 28, 1923, as compared with total

County, in the Sabine River bed. The oldest lease still is produc-Boy Scout Sunday, when churches ing. A 90-acre tract near Goose, form. Some churches will ask the \$5,770.25 in January, and has toof asphyxiation. When officers en- City's \$15,000-a-year welfare com- Scouts to serve as ushers, Williams taled \$1,253,253.13 in its 36 years of operation.

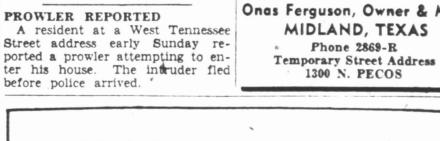
In Most Of Nation

By The Associated Press Rain returned to Midwest and Pacific Coast states Monday. But Winter flood dangers waned in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and it was sunny and warmer in most of the nation.

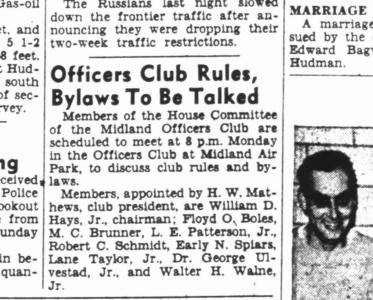
REGIONAL BASE OF WEST TEXAS

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The allusion to Communist in- Speaker Scheduled

In-Service Training

Dr. Carson McGuire, noted authority of child growth and devel- choke, and no water was developed. opment from the University of groups of Midland teachers Mon- en-inch oil string was set at 6,610 day, as a part of the In-Service feet.

The No. 2 Lunsford is 467 feet southwest quarter of section 19, At 4 p.m., Dr. McGuire was to block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

In the Kelley field, Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed its No. 2 Ida Maxwell. On the production potential it flowed naturally for 281.09 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil,

and no water. Pay was topped at 6,807 feet, and total depth was 6,820 feet. A 5 1-2 Winter Imposes

Cotton inch oil string was set at 6,807 feet. Location of the new Kelley procotton prices were 20 to 55 cents a ducer is 1,980 feet from west and bale lower than the previous close. 660 feet from north lines of section 191, block 97, H&TC survey. March 31.27, May 31.33 and July

Humble Completes

night

Humble Oil & Refining Company conclusive test of whether the Sohas completed a new well in the viet "little blockade" was ended. The East-West Autobahn was so Sharon Ridge Canyon field. Humble No. 3 Wright Huddleston produced icy after daylight that only two on the 24-hour potential for 593.98 or three Berlin-bound trucks and barrels of 462 gravity oil, cut with hour reached the Russian zone

sediment. The pay area had been treated out undue delay. with 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 675-1.

a Big Spring drug store Sunday The safe was said to contain be- Lane Taylor, Jr., Dr. George Ultween \$700 and \$800 and a quan- vestad, Jr., and Walter H. Walne,

five-tenths of one per cent basic checkpoint at Helmstedt. They were cleared by the Soviet guards with-

inch oil string was set at 6,708 feet. Location of the No. 3 Wright Huddleston is 1,830 feet from south

tion 163, block 97, H&TC survey.

Alerted After Safe

Taken At Big Spring

DON'T BE SATISFIED

Midland Police Monday received laws.

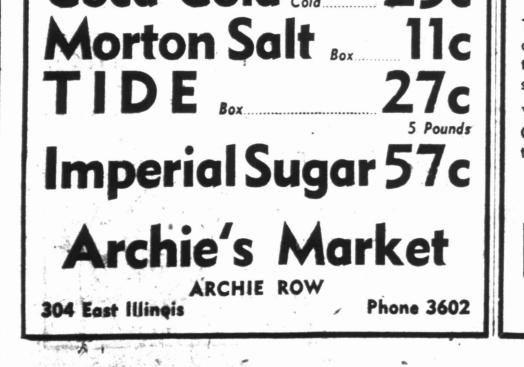
an alert from the Big Spring Police Department to be on the lookout

for burglars who took a safe from Hays, Jr., chairman; Floyd O, Boles,

tity of narcotics.

Pay was topped at 6,706 feet, and nouncing they were dropping their total depth was 6,720 feet. A 5 1-2 two-week traffic restrictions. and 660 feet from west lines of sec- Bylaws To Be Talked

The Russians last night slowed



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Lou Boudreau keeps in shape playing volley ball with the Harvey, Ill., Elks Lodge team. Front, left to right, are Bud Sterling, Boudreau and Squibb Klein. Back, left right, are Dave Reed, Tiny Huddleston and Frank Frochauer, the latter pair coaches at the high school where the shortstopping manager of the Cleveland Indians played with Klein on the state championship basketball team of 1933.

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