In Central - Southeast Hockley County, Honolulu Oil Corporation and Signal Oil & Gas Company plan o drill the No. 1-13 M. D. Underwood, a 9,700-foot wildcat.

The joint-operation, two-thirds of which is owned by Honolulu and third by Signal, will be four miles outh of the town of Smyer. Slated depth should take the ven-

ture into the Pennsylvanian. Drillsite is to be 510 feet from north and east lines of labour 13, eague , Wilbarger County School

The nearest producing field to the proposed wildcat is the Smyer, seven niles to the north. The Smyer field produces from the lower Clear Fork at 5,822-5,926 feet. Drilling operations are to begin mmediately.

C-N King Wildcat To Drill To 6,000 Feet

Stekoll Petroleum Company of Dallas has staked a wildcat location in Central-North King County. Planned depth for the venture, Stekoll No. 1 D. E. Richards, of \$,000 feet should put it into the

Pennsylvanian in that area. Location is to be 12 miles north of the town of Guthrie, and 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 11, BS&F sur-

Drilling is to begin by February 10. It will be a rotary operation.

Project Staked Near SE Garza Discovery

Southeast Garza County is slated for a 3,500-foot prospector. Rex M. Alworth of Ranger and Rogers Brothers of Wichita Falls, will drill the No. 1 J. C. Dorward seven miles southeast of the town of Justice-

The combination tool project is three-quarters of a mile north of a recently completed small pumping discovery in the San Andres, Callihan & Harrison No. 1 Dorward. Producing area is at 2,454-2,470 feet. Location of the Alworth and Rog-

ers No. 1 Dorward is 330 feet from east and south of section 137, block 5, H&GN survey. It is one mile · south of the abandoned Justiceburg

Central Terry Test 'Has No Permian Pay

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. M. B. Sawyer, Central Terry County prospector, seven miles south of Brownfield, and 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 123, block T, D&W survey, failed to develop any shows of oil gas or water in a drillstem test of a lime formation at 9,931-72 feet. The tool was open 45 minutes. Recovery was the 1,000-foot water blanket and 15 feet of drilling mud. The project is to drill deeper.

Some geologists think the section covered by the drillstem test is in the lower Permian. It is reported by informed sources that no Pennsylvanian lime has been encountered down to the present level of opera-

'Burger' In Crockett Yields Sulphur Water

section 39, block GG, HE&WT sur- economical operation of its two airvey, developed salty, sulphur water ports. in a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 7.350-7.410 feet.

The tool was open one hour and School Board Opens 22 minutes. Recovery was 60 feet of drilling mud cut water and 1,425 feet of salty, sulphur water. There were Bids For Buildings no shows of oil or gas.

The project is to plug back to approximately 6,400 feet and run casing to test a section in the Wolfcamp of the Permian which logged some signs of oil and gas in drill-

Operator has not released the official top of the Ellenburger. Humble No. 1-A Alma Cox, four miles southwest of Ozona, in Central Crockett County, and 660 feet

from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 3, block QR, GC&SF survey, was making hole below 7,895 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. Top of that formation has not been re-A drillstem test was taken at 7.807-55 feet. The tool was open

26 minutes. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water. This venture has not reported having logged any shows of petroleum since it en-

Diamond M Reports Two New Producers

In the Diamond M Canyon lime and alternate proposals were infield of Southwest Scurry County, cluded in the bids. Monroe extwo new producers were reported plained that all bids must be conat the oil and gas division of the sidered in the light of the alternate Railroad Commission of Texas. | proposals, and that it would be im-

The Pure Oil Company complet- possible to make a selection on the ed its No. 1 M. Boyd for a basis of the low base bid. flowing potential of 518 barrels of "I am sure," Monroe said, "that 44.8 gravity oil. Flow was through we will be able to build both build-A three-fourths inch choke. Gas- ings within the \$450,000 limit of oil ratio was \$58-1. No water was the bond issue."

4.478 feet and 6.806 feet, total electrical bids and 12 mechanical depth. Production was natural. bids. Figures were not to be re-Location is 660 feet from south leased until final selections have and east lines of southeast quarter been made. of section 214, block 97, H&TC (Continued On Page 14)

Homemade Valentine Special: Chocolate Nut Mallow, 50c per ib., best buy. Baker Office Equipment reg. 70c per lb. The Colony Res- Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.taurant candy counter.—(Adv). (Adv).

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dle and Sout. Plains. Maximum temperature Tuesday 81 degrees.

Woman Held In Amarillo Slaying



When Eddie Rutsky, 11, of Cleveland. Ohio, didn't get answer from his father as to why the United States is spending millions on the hydrogen bomb, he decided to write President Truman, asking him the same question. Eddie's answer the question without being

cynical."

Aviation Director

Clyde Sharrer of El Paso share of taxes. will assume his new duties But the oil men said the allow- ances, taking into account the de-March 1 as director of aviation for the City of Midland, City Manager W. H. Oswalt are intended to provide a replace-

announced Wednesday. The new position was created by the City Council, and the new employe will have the status of a de-

The director will have the responsibility of administering all the city. Both Midland Air Terthe city manager.

Air Force Veteran versity, Fort Worth, and Spartan lowances. School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla. He served in the Air Force during

The new director of aviation is married and has one son. They will buy oil wells already developed. move here from El Paso late this

Humble Oil & Refining Company Oswalt said the new aviation de-No. 1-B Cox, West Crockett County partment was established to fulfill wildcat, seven miles northeast of a need for expert supervision of Weather Moves In Sheffield, and 800 feet from north the city's important aviation busiand 2,100 feet from west lines of ness, including the efficient and

Elementary and Carver Schoolswere opened Tuesday night in the the extreme north portion of East In Support Program Junior High auditorium, in the Texas and also to the Panhandle presence of more than 100 interested contractors and friends. Monroe explained the bids required study and comparison, and tral New Mexico. names of contractors to be awarded

jobs will be announced late Wed-Representing the school board were: George Abell, V. C. Maley, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore and Robert W. Hamilton. Edward L. Wilson and Wyatt C. Hedrick represented the two firms of architects for the

Architects and school board members expressed complete satisfac-

tion with the bids. "Any one of a number of low bids will give the school its money's worth," Wilson said.

In Combination, Separately and separately for the two jobs

Under consideration are 16 com-The pay formation was between bined bids for construction, nine

Monroe and W.D. Pittman represented the school administration. Victor Adding Machines are your

Why The H-Bomb?' Oilmen **Protest** Tax Plan

Part of President Truman's new tax program was assailed by the oil industry Wednesday as a threat to its ability to meet the nation's oil

needs in war or in peace. Industry spokesmen went before the House Ways and Means Committee to protest Truman's proposal to cut depletion allowances given the industry. The President has described these as "loopholes" in the tax law and asked Congress

to plug them. Ernest Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission which regulates the petroleum business in that state, told the committee the proposed \$200,000,000 in additional taxes on the industry "would be poor economy

Reserve Inadequate "Even with the present tax system," he said, "we do not have one-half the reserve capacit, needfather felt he "could not honestly | ed for national defense. Why tamper with the system that has brought forth the capacity to fight and win two wars?

> the industry's General Depletion Committee, declared the existing tax provisions "are now inadequate rather than excessive." tax message to Congress two weeks ago. The Treasury subsequently

ances be cut from 27 1/2 per cent of gross income to 15 per cent. allowances enable some people to avoid the payment of their fair

ment of capital to finance the search for more oil or more ore. Not A 'Loophole'

Brown declared: "Attempts have been made to matters pertaining to aviation for 'loophole.' This is entirely incor- days and will report again at 1:15 rect and misleading. The tax pro- p.m. Friday to complete its work. minal and Midland Airpark will be visions are the result of congresoperated under the supervision of sional action, understood and ap- list, with eight returned by the

more than 25 years." As the industry spokesmen ap-Sharrer now is assistant man- peared, some Ways and Means been arrested in Los Angeles. ager of airports for the City of Committee members said privately El Paso. He studied airport man- Truman may lose his proposal for agement at Texas Christian Uni- any severe change in depletion al-

One committeeman said a compromise figure larger than 15 per World War II, and holds a ground cent may be reached, and the committee might recommend that some allowances be denied persons who

Cooler, Showery

By The Associated Press Cool, showery weather moved into Texas Wednesday but there was heavy rains much of the state

Temperatures behind the southward-traveling front dropped mostly to the low 40's compared with Tuesday's highs in the 70's and

ed to bring showers or light rain to and South Plains.

Lubbock and then back into Cen-

forgery, two.

no indication it would bring the of G. W. Brenneman, foreman; R.

No decision was reached at the extended from Ardmore, Okla., cording to Charles Champion Superintendent Frank through Wichita Falls, Childress, county Production and Marketing Administration supervisor.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES * PITTSBURGH -- (AP) -- The CIO United Steelworkers Wednesday sent a \$500,000 check to the United Mine Workers "to assist the needy miners and their families in their struggle against the coal

WASHINGTON —(AP)— William Webster of In Cap Explosion Boston was named Wednesday by President Truman to be chairman of the Research and Development Board in the Defense establishment.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM —(AP)— The Belgium Gary Cochran, 16, son of an explosives operator for an oil field House of Representatives voted Wednesday to ask construction company, lost a thumb the people of this country whether they want King Leopold to return to his throne. The referendum will be held late in March.

AMMAN, HASHEMITE JORDAN -(AP)-Authorities Wednesday dealt out blankets and coal to refugees suffering under the worst snow and cold conditions recorded here in modern times.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State Acheson Wednesday ruled out any new overtures to Russia on international control of atomic weapons, including the hydrogen super-bomb.

'No Contract, No Work'



"No contract, no work" is the word among these idle miners at Neffs, Ohio. Drinking beer to pass the Loots Bank time, they promise an immediate return to work "when we know what we're working for." Until such time as a contract is signed, neither troops nor the Taft-Hartley law will get them into the ground,

Quick Settlement Of Explosive Coal Ind win two wars?" Russell B. Brown, co-chairman of Controversy Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's coal fact-Truman made his proposal in his finding board Wednesday won agreement from John L. Lewis and the coal operators to try again for agreement proposed that the depletion allow- on a coal contract through negotiations.

The new bargaining sessions were set for Wednesday Truman contended the present afternoon with the board members sitting in as observers. the special session within the 30- 7:40 a.m.

before nightfall.

less optimistic.

reached "in two or three hours."

Lewis said it was "possible."

Love "a liar by the clock."

parties are not disturbed."

sions, he said, the board of in-

p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday!

mistic.

Indictments

Seventeen indictments were returned by a 70th District Court create the impression that the de- Grand Jury late Tuesday. The pletion provisions constitute a grand jury was in session for two Burglary indictments headed the Sharrer, who will be responsible to proved by successive congresses for grand jury. Three of those indicted are in jail here, two are in jail

at Abilene and two others have The two held in Los Angeles have refused extradition, according contract dispute. to a telegram received Wednesday by Sheriff Ed Darnell from W. A. To Report Progress

Worton, Los Angeles chief of bo-Darnell said copies of the grand jury indictments will be sent to California authorities in another

attempt to bring the indicted pair here for trial. Other Indictments Listed Other indictments returned were rape, one; swindling by bogus

check, two; removing mortgaged property, two; theft, one; mortgaging property not owned, one, and The grand jury made its report at 4 p.m. Tuesday. It is composed

S. Anderson, E. R. Andres, Burton said he wished to state for the 51, veteran Odessa flier. Atkinson, J. T. Baker, J. L. Barber, John W. Barnett, Ben F. Black, Reese Cleveland, Sol Bunnell, John Cornwall and H. E.

land school system-North East The weak cold front was expect- February 15 Deadline

February 15 is the last day for Green Elected To farmers to get the support price of At mid-morning the cool front \$46.50 per ton for cottonseed, ac- Farm Bureau Post

Tuesday night was named secre-The support price is being paid tary-treasurer of the Midland There were no reports of freez- in the Commodity Credit Corpora- County Farm Bureau in a direction emergency purchase program. tors' meeting held in the assembly room of the courthouse.

He replaces R. C. Vest, Jr., has moved to Lamesa. Present at the meeting were Green, Marshall Heald, Oswald ed father, planned Wednesday to She spent her first night at Raggett, Roy Jones, Bethel Gra- return to college as soon as she home in nearby Stamford since she ham, W. M. Bramlett and Vest. Plans were discussed for at- trial. tending a district Farm Bureau meeting Friday at Big Spring.

Two Boys Injured

ODESSA-(P)-Two junior high school boys were injured here Wednesday when a dynamite cap exploded in a classroom. when the explosion occurred.

Tommy Tucker, 14, was hit in the ear by flying metal.

The blast occurred in a ninth grade history classroom.

EAGLES CONTRIBUTE \$143

TO DIMES MARCH DRIVE Midland's Order of Eagles conributed \$143 to the March of The fraternal order's contribution

was gained in a special event. Valentine Special: Homemade Chocolate Nut Mallow, 50c per lb., reg. 70c per lb. The Colony Restaurant candy-counter .- (Adv).

Senate Passes First Appropriation Bill For Special Schools

AUSTIN—(A)—The first bill pro- las here early Wednesday. viding funds for state hospitals and special schools whirled to final passage in the Senate Wednesday

It appropriates \$488,000 for operating and improving services in mated the total at close to \$130,000. the eleemosynary institutions for the balance of this fiscal year.

This came as three tax bills were 6 a.m., forced him to let them into ready for floor debate in the the building and waited until Jim House. Probability of winding up Wise, a bank employe, arrived about The board members were day limit grew stronger.

The Senate was ready to go to The robbers then locked the emoptimistic that the whole work on additional hospital, spec- ployes in a room and left. coal dispute might be settled lal school and youth correction money bills. Final passage of the of the men. One was said to be 32 David Coie, chairman of the first one came under rules sus- to 35 years old, about 150 pounds board, had remarked that he bepension by a vote of 25 to 0. lieved an agreement might be Unanimous approval of a bill five feet, 10 inches tall. He wore hiking omnibus tax rates 10 per light tan trousers and a dark brown cent was secured in the House jacket and carried a .25 caliber The operators indicated they were Revenue and Taxation Committee automatic.

a somewhat stormy hour and a half also was recommended for House size. He wore work clothes. Bank of hearings during which Lewis passage.

once called Coal Man George H. \$31,784,944 Extra Together the bills would bring the Love is chief spokesman for state an estimated extra \$31,784,944 Northern and Western coal operain the next \$18 months. Of this, \$26,774,820 would be available for Lewis hurled the "liar" charge in operation of state hospitals and taking exception to Love's descrip- special schools and initiation of tion of the union leader's bargain- building program for these institu ing tactics during the eight months tions during the next 18 months.

Both tax measures carry Gov Cole told reporters he wasn't The third revenue bill ready for going to tell them where the ses- House attention would tax the sions would be held because "I feel gathering of natural gas. The base better progress will be made if the cubic feet of gas when the market Cole added that he would give value is not more than five cents newsmen a progress report at 7 (Continued On Page 14)

Unless the parties ask more time at the close of Wednesday's ses-Veteran Pilot Dies quiry will resume public hearings

When the board proposed the fresh bargaining, Harry Moses, ODESSA-AP-A Civil Air Patrol representing United States Steel plane crashed at the West Odessa Corporation's coal mine interests. Airport Tuesday, killing C. L. Cox,

record that he felt any hope of a quick agreement was "too opti- credited with having more flying Lewis growled that the operators man-a total of 15,000. wanted no agreement, but preferred government action to send the miners back to their jobs by court

ow for proper fitting into billfolds or card cases.

Cox, wartime ferry pilot, was hours than any other Odessa air-

Cox was reported to have been dex this week edged up one cent to taking off on a flight to Snyder in \$5.80—highest since last September the single-engine plane. He was a 13 at \$5.85. pumper for Kerr-McGee Oil In-

Tex Thornton WASHINGTON —(P)— An attractive, 18-year-old blonde is being held here by Park Police in connection with the mystery slaying of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, 58, in an Amarillo, Texas, tourist court last June 22. arillo authorities.

In Phoenix

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(AP)—

with an estimated \$130,000

James Wise, vault teller at the

bank who was forced at gun point

men took the money in bills of \$100

City Police said the men caught

the janitor outside the bank about

Wise was forced to open the vault.

Police had only the descriptions

employes said one of the men was

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Drivers' Licenses

that it would notify drivers about a

month before their licenses are

out in the form of a post card ar-

ranged to permit separation to al-

The new license will be mailed

NEW YORK -(AP)- The Dun &

Bradstreet wholesale food price in-

The current figure is 2.5 per cent

Carl Paight, last September 23 as

girl sobbed as she broke down at

the verdict. She was near com-

Her attorney, David Golstein

said the case was tried solely on

the issue of whether Carol was in-

The jury deliberated four hours

and 51 minutes before Foreman Ju-

verdict. The trial lasted two weeks.

Carol was charged with second

degree murder in Connecticut's

first mercy slaying trial. She would

have gone to prison for life if con-

Light applause swept the court-

room despite Superior Judge John

Spectators thronged the corri-

Carol testified she could not re-

any demonstration.

shout "Good Luck, Carol."

sane at the time of the shooting.

"Oh God," the attractive, six-foot

he slept in Stamford Hospital.

plete collapse.

ginning this week.

denominations or smaller. He esti-

to open the bank's vault, said the

Says Husband Beat, Choked

Detective William Gunter told a reporter the woman was booked by Federal Park Police at the request of Am-

Gunter said she gave the name of Diana Heney Johnson. He said she had lived in a number of cities over the Armed Pair country but had been mostly

The detective said she was arrested Tuesday night after police had checked with Amarillo authorities. He said the Texas officials expect to come here to return her to that state.

The woman was turned over to District of Columbia Police because Park Police do not have detention Gunter said the woman first ap-Two armed robbers escaped proached a park policeman January

9 and volunteered a story that a

man she described as her husband in currency after a daring had killed a man in Texas. holdup of the Bank of Doug- The detective said police were duher in a hospital for observation. She was released 12 days later. Then, Gunter said, she approached

another park policeman last Sunday

and repeated the story, except this DALLAS—(P)—The FBI announced it filed charges here Wednesday against Ewald Johnson and Mrs. E. W. Johnson in connection with the slaying of W. A. (Tex) Thornton at Amarille June 22. The complaint charges the couple with fleeing acress the Texas state line to

escape prosecution for murder. time she said a friend of hers had

killed a man in Amarillo. and between five feet, eight and She told her story in detail to Detective Sergeant C. P. Apfelbeck of the Park Police and Gunter. Police said she told them she was surrendering because she was fearful Tuesday. A bill boosting the state The other man was said to be 25 to her erstwhile companion would lo-The board's proposal came after cigarette tax one cent per pack 30 years old and about the same cate her and do her harm. Gunter said the woman first told

them she was 20 years of age. Later,

they said, she told them she was

born in Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 18,

Story Checks With **Details Of Slaying**

AUSTIN—(A)—Texans will get a AMARILLO -(AP)- The Amarillo new form of drivers' licenses, be-Globe-News said Wednesday that a woman in custody in Washington, Old licenses still are valid, but D. C., has confessed that her huswill be replaced with the new form band killed W. A. (Tex) Thornton, renowned oil field fire fighter, at The Texas Department of Public Amarillo last June 22. Safety announced Wednesday also The newspaper said the woman's

story, as related to officers, checks

(Continued On Page 14) **Alarming Polio Rate** Should Spur Effort A Little Longer Here

National Foundation should keep Midland's 1950 March of Dimes campaign open unofficially at least until last year's mark of \$10,000 is reached, W. P. Z. (Bill) German, mtv chairman, said Wednesday,



HOW ABOUT IT, MIDLAND? These figures are: Texas reported 82 polio cases early in Janudith Memhard, 52, announced the ary of 1950 as compared with 45 cases in a like period last year. There were 34 cases of polio in Texas in the last week of January, highest rate in the United States. California was second high with 18 cases in that week.

German declared that contributions still are being accepted by A. Cornell's stern warning against mail.

A canvass was being made of office buildings Wednesday. dors of the Fairfield County court-Contributions still may be mailed house for more than 30 minutes to to: POLIO or MARCH OF DIMES.

> At last report, the campaign this year had raised a little over \$5,000.

member shooting her 52-year-old father as he lay in a drug-induced sleep after an operation that revealed his incurable cancer. He ter membership is needed send never knew he had the disease. check to 301 W. Missouri.—(Adv).

Midland, Texas.

above the year-ago level of \$5.66. Girl Is Acquitted In Mercy Slaying

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. — (A) — | pleaded temporary insanity, was Carol Ann Paight, acquitted in the freed Tuesday night by a jury of mercy slaying of her cancer-doom- 12 parents. rests up from the ordeal of her shot her father, Police Sergeant

The 21-year-old blonde, who

Carol Ann Paight

Life of Her Own, started her

career at the same studio as a

Wonderful story by Wendell

opening of "Thelma Jordan."

One night outside of Sardi's a kid,

Wendell said he had signed an

The kid said: "Oh, dat was me

"If you have the same name."

"Oh," said the kid, "dat's easy,

Ezra Stone, who has been radio's

years, looks too old for the TV

series. He'll produce and direct.

. . . Gig Young, tired of playing in

period pictures, asked for a re-

off his mustache. He wants to do modern comedy roles . . . There's plenty of confusion over two cur-

and "The Hasty Heart." Maybe

"Don't be hasty-see My Fool-

"Don't be foolish - see The

Agnes Moorehead, who created

Sorry, Wrong Number" on the

radio, finally got the right num-

ber. She'll marry Robert Gist after

met during filming of "The Strat-

half-hour "Life of Riley" shows

have been put on films for tele-

vision. Jackie Gleason as Riley,

memorized 1050 pages of dialog in

Few people know it, but Kay

Kyser's vocalist, Michael Douglas,

is the voice of Prince Charming

Wonderful gag pulled on Edgar

Bergen by Frank Farrell in New

in Walt Disney's "Cinderella ."

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ish Heart." Or:

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Me brudder speaks English.

said Wendell, "how can they tell

'Make it out to Lothar.'

brudder."

rent

TV's Growth Has Hollywood Out On Big Publicity Venture

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — After thinking chorus girl in "Broadway Melody."

it over, Hollywood is agreeing with | . . . Confusion: The set at General Nate Blumberg, president of UI, Service studio where "Destination who told a New York theater group Moon" was filmed now houses the that the film industry faces a "lost | "Sun Sets at Dawn" company. enthusiasm" rather than a "lost audience."

Film executives are discussing a big industry publicity campaign Corey following a personal apbased on "Motion Pictures Are pearance tour in New York for the Your Best Entertainment."

The growth of television, course, is the reason for Holly- obviously from Brooklyn, asked wood's current "Where are we go- for Wendell's autograph, saying: ing?" attitude.

Paramount would like "Gentle- autograph" "To Lathar" the night men Prefer Blondes" for Betty before and wanted to know how Hutton. Betty is a blonde, but husband Ted Briskin, who is a gentleman,

didn't prefer her. Clark Gable's new film, "Key to you apart." the City," has a notable first-a columnist in the film who isn't wearing a silly hat. That's bareheaded me applauding Marilyn Maxwell for her bare-stomach Henry Aldrich for the last 12

balloon dance.

Fred Allen has an "idea" for a television series of 13 to 15 performances a year but says he's lease from his Columbia contract, waiting because "the house is changed agents and finally shaved only half full." . . . Although she's blossoming out as a star of her own-on records and now maybe in a big stage revue—Patty Andrews says her work with the Andrews Sisters always will come

How time flies department: Ann Dvorak, who soon starts her role Hasty Heart." Or even: with L. Turner in M.-G-M's "A



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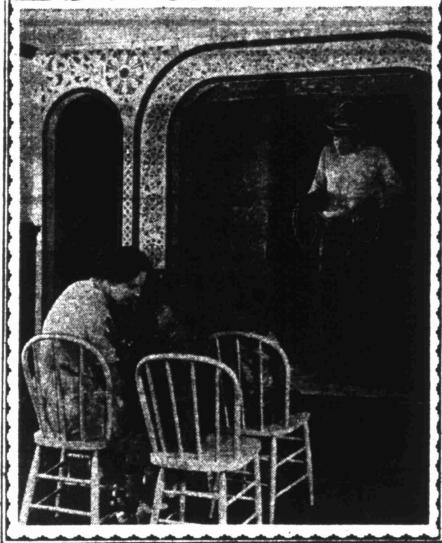
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Cowboy philosopher, and for years America's best-loved comedian, was the late Will Rogers. Here he does his original vaudeville act, a rope trick routine, for his young family in their own private home theater. It was as a rope-throwing cowboy in the Ziegfeld Follies that Will Rogers' fabulous career began. The drawling wisecracks that later made him famous were thrown in to liven up the act when the rope wasn't behaving too well. In the twenties, Will played homespun roles in silent movies, but it wasn't until the talkies and radio broadcasting arrived to do full justice to his slow drawl and his masterfully comic delivery that he really reached the top. The world was stunned on that day in 1935 when it learned Rogers and Wiley Post were killed in Alaskan plane crash

her divorce from Jack Lee. They Housing Is Major Problem ton Story." . . . Ludwig Donath. who played Al Jolson's cantor In Snyder, Oil Boom Town father, will play a priest in "Horn of Plenty," to be filmed in Italy The life of Riley? Twenty-six

Associated Press Staff

Texas oil boom town.

Beds for rent," another ad says, ing It's remindful of the old days Thirty-six lots near city limits, several roommates.

York. Frank kidnaped Charlie McCarthy, who was finally rescued" from the check room at the Stork Club Marjorie Hughes. daughter of Frankie Carle, is trying to quit papa's band as vocalist. Papa says "No" until a proper

sleep four at a time in three eight- live in the trailers! perhaps he can buy an eight hour per night. 'shift" in a bed. A man who doesn't Tent Space. \$3.50 HOUSTON-(AP)-Plans for a casobject to 30 or 40 sleeping companinghead gas plant in Scurry County's North Snyder field are being bed. If he hits the wrong place The barn was divided into six made by Standard Oil Company of the bed may be dirty.

day said the high pressure, ab-So they say

daily capacity of 30,000,000 cubic No contracts have been In a democracy the dying back of awarded, but the plant is expected the adult brain is a social and security hazard at any time. It is manyfold a hazard in a democracy engaged in an atomic armaments race with a power vowed to destroy it.

-Dr. James Killian, Jr., president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former chairman of TVA. Education makes a people easy

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or a man can sleep in his auto- to an imposed moral code. He would like if you were an employe. mobile, says Jane Gilmore. One wasn't saying, "Do this;" "Don't do And thus go on down the line with "Tents! Tents!" Shrills an fellow parked his old car near his that." His method was to get peo- every human relationship. But for advertisement at Snyder, West place of work tied his pup to a ple into right relationships, and the Christian there is something be-

in the East Texas field. A fight sleep in the covered backs of trucks. Him would flow all other relation- (Philippians 2:5, Moffat.) In other for living and business space. For the single woman, bedrooms ships. The most beautiful tribute words, "Treat others as Christ Prices zoom: "Three acres about are at a premium. Girls aren't so I ever heard a man pay to his wife treats you"—that puts a plus, a four miles from Snyder, \$3,750." agreeable about bunking up with was that paid by a negro bishop beyondness, in the whole thing.

There are about 2,500 trailers in ago I looked into the limpid depths that beyondness. "The rent is just as high as they town. Shirley Ekstrom, secretary of her eyes, and I've never got over To do this you will need retell you." Jane Gilmore writes in of the Chamber of Commerce, had the spell of it." Everything flowed sources. Get them in the next step. The Abilene Reporter-News. "Peo- only one house listed for rent. Two from that central loyalty. Now that (8) Refill, Replenish. This will be ple are living in chicken houses." hundred dollars per month and the you have your central relationship done in the Quiet Hour. A sheep And she gives some more of the occupants must agree to have eight with Christ pegged down, make all rancher, living all alone on his trailers in the yard and share their your other relationships fit into it. Idaho ranch, found that his violin In one instance, twelve boys one bathroom with the folks who And remember that nothing is was out of tune and that he could-

hour shifts. A single man is fortu- Want to park your trailer at than bringing all your relationships note to go by. So he wrote to the nate. If he is not too demanding Snyder? If you're lucky enough to under the guidance of this central radio station in far-off California he usually can find a bedroom find a space with a nearby bathwhere he can bunk with others, or room it'll cost you from \$1 to \$3.50

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Mrs. Raymond Williams, Snyder school nurse said: "We can't hope for a very sanitary town as long as people live this way."

Hondo Poke Breaks Mansfield's Record

HOUSTON-(P)-Buddy Groff of Hondo, Texas, turned in a time of 12.6 seconds Tuesday night to break the Houston Fat Stock show calf roping record for the second time within two days.

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring set a record Monday night in 13.1. Sonny Edwards of Big Spring placed behind Groff Tuesday night Mansfield was third.

SOUTHWEST OPTOMETRISTS WILL MEET IN FORT WORTH

known scientists and optometrists from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mex- beat its mark of 200 members last Tenth Annual Southwestern Con- memberships. As of January 7. gress of Optometry, February 13- Texas was ahead. 15, in Fort Worth, According to the vote the three-day session to subjects related to development and care of children's vision.

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Pappy O'Daniel Toys With Idea

DALLAS—(#)—Former U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel hasn't given up the idea of running for governor this Summer, the Dallas News said Wednesday.

News Staff Writer Clint Pace said O'Daniel "showed Tuesday he is still toying with the idea." In a story from Aledo, where O'Daniel is in semi-retirement on his farm, Pace quoted O'Daniel as saying: "I don't have any announce-

ment to make at this time. I got into politics in a hurry when I first ran for governor. I might get back into it the same way."

All humming birds are natives of America, not originating in the Eastern hemisphere.

Millions Starving In Chinese Famine

HONG KONG-(A)-Famine is sweeping East China north of the Yangtze River with at least 16,-000.000 persons feeling the pinch. The Communist news agency Tuesday told of the food crisis. Drouth, Toods and disruptions to farming caused by the civil war are blamed.

Of the 16,000,000, some 2,790,000 were said by the news agency to be facing -tarvation.

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Review Of Gunther University Teacher **Book Set Thursday**

North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association members are iner Association members are inviting other Midland residents to Junior High P-TA join them Thursday night to hear Mrs. Frank Monroe review John Curtain." The P _A chose this program for a public presentation because its timely subject is of wide interest and is significant in a study of the national P-TA theme. "The Citizen Child—His Destiny, a

land reviewer, the book is ex- a specialist in child growth and pected to appeal to men as well as development. He came to Midland women. Mrs. Monroe was praised to speak to public school faculty for her summary of Gunther's members as a part of their in-servstudy of Soviet satellite na- ice training program. Wesley Marearlier this season for the Twen- duced him. tieth Century Study Club and

in reviewing country by country as they gain basic skills in school. his impressions of living condi- These are: Accepting one's own tions and popular reaction to rule physical makeup, striving to achieve by communism in the nations which independence from adults and Russia has made a part of its orbit learning to get along with other since World War II. Gunther has girls and boys outside the family visited in all these countries and A child's whole life is a struggle

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Is Speaker For

Raiph Duke of the Extension Gunther's latest book, "Behind the Teaching Bureau of the University of Texas was the guest speaker for the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting in the school cafeteria Tuesday night, discussing the subject, "What Kind

of Success for Our Children.' Duke is professor of educational Presented by a well-known Mid- psychology in the university, and when she presented it tin, Junior High principal, intro-

He listed three successes which are marks of growing-up in chil-She follows the author's format dren and which they ne to reach adult understanding to the child of junior high age.

Joyce Jenkins presented students of the dramatics classes in a minstrel skit and a takeoff on a P-TA of WEST TEXANS meeting. Mrs. Wald Leggett presided at the meeting in the abmeeting. Mrs. Wald Leggett presence of the president, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, who was ill. The program opened with a prayer by

Mrs. J. S. Griffith. Announcement was made of a nominating committee appointed by the executive board at a preliminbeen mashed until smooth, add the ary meeting. Members are Mrs. H. McClure, Mrs. Poy Davis, race Apartments. Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal and Martin.

a cappella chorus, to be presented Friday night in the Junior High Auditorium, was announced. It will climax a campaign for funds for there will be no admission charge.

The program will start at 8 p.m. Movie rating sheets prepared by a committee from the city's P-TA units and the Daughters of the p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. American Revolution chapter with Nelson, 502 East Broadway Street. the cooperation of local theater management, were distributed. North Elementary Parent-Teacher aters are suitable for children.

E. H. Barron and Mrs. Hamilton McRae of the hospitality commit-

NEW STUDY STARTED Mrs. W. E. Chapman was leader of study from a new book, "Women of the Scripture," for the Laura Haygood Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society Monday afternoon.

Fourteen members were present in Mrs. Ellis Conner's home. Mrs. Fred Fromhold presided for business.



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Coming Events

First Presbyterian deacons will meet at 5 p.m. and the Men of the church at 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

Trinity Episcopal junior choir supper will be at 6:30 p.m.

Mary Immaculate Study Club will Frank Reynolds, 1106 West Dakota

st. Ann's Mothers Glub will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. T. Kelly, 1106 West Missouri Street. Mrs. Ed Kent will be the assistant hostess.

First Methodist Worker's Bible Course will be at 10 a.m. in the intermediate room. The fourth lesson of "Our Faith" will be at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

The Palette Club will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck lunch will be served at

of Morton will be at 10 a.m. in the Storey Street. home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 1801 West Missouri Street.

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

La Merienda Bridge and Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in was married January 10. the Ranch House.

Phi Sorority will meet at 7:25 p.m. with green ivy. with Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Park Ter-

A concert by the school band and | Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma arrow through it outlined with Phi will have a regular meeting.

a sound system for the school, but will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. hours from 7 to 9 p.m. Carter, 403 South J Street.

> Young Sprouters Junior Garden Club will meet from 3:15 to 4:15

These show which films booked Association will present Mrs. Frank for this month in Midland the- Monroe in a review of John Gunther's book, "Behind the Curtain," The attendance award went to in the school auditorium with the Mrs. Opal Shew's sixth grade room. public invited. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Pre-school study group of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. L. Wristen, 1001 West College Street.

Ladies Golf Association luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor and Mrs. Henry Murphey as

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

Children's Service League will meet at 2 p.ia. with Mrs. Ralph Fitting, 1609 West Missouri Street. First Baptist Young Woman's Auxiliary Mother-Daughter Banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Recrea-

vill be in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

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

Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. with born asked for gifts of books on Mrs. W. T. Magee, 1006 West Ken-

Baptist Church will have its monthly meeting with Mrs. E. H Barron, 1909 West Holloway Street,

The Woman's Club Building Finance Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the studio of KCRS.

Moment Musical Junior Music

Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the topic presented by Mrs Jack Kel-

game night in the clubhouse.

Children's Story Hour will be at non.

the Midland County Library.

High School P-TA Study Group Starts

A study group for parents of high High School Parent-Teacher As- John morning at a meeting in the school

first Tuesday in March. Ralph Duke, consultant with the University of Texas Extension Department, was a guest and joined in a round-table discussion of two program topics. These were "Are Fads and Frills Fundamental?" presented by Mrs. M. B. Arick, and "The Struggle for Independence," presented in a paper prepared by

Mrs. Ray Gwyn and read by Mrs. O. L. Stalcup. Others present were Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. H. C. Rowland, Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Sr., Mrs. Harry Miller and Charles Mathews.

RETURN FROM OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Onley have returned from Oklahoma, where they visited their father, who is seriously

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Recent Bride,

Complimenting Mrs. L. A. Raines. Jr., January bride, Dixie Wilson Midland Council of Garden Clubs and Mrs. W. F. Chumney entertalked with their peoples since the to be understood by adults, he coffee for all garden club members tained Tuesday night with a showsaid, emphasizing the need for and honoring Mrs. Albert Morrow er in Miss Wilson's home, 802 West

Mrs. Raines will leave Thursday to join her husband in Eurieka, Calif., where he is stationed with the Coast Guard.

Mrs. Raines is the former Helen Louise Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore of Colorado City. Raines is the son of Mrs. Ella Raines of Midland. The couple

a corsage of red and white carnaleased and the collection of paint-Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma tions. The house was decorated ings was exhibited in San Angelo. They have since been taken back The table was set with a crepe to the East, then were returned to paper cloth lined with hearts and Texas in the Fall and started a tour from Dallas. They will be

Mrs. Raines was presented with

a centerpiece of a heart with an heart gum drops. Gum drops formed the initials of the bride. Ruby Gilbert and Mrs. James an Association of University Women Simmons served during the calling

Patriotic Holidays Emphasized In DAR February Programs

will be open to all Midlani residents. Special invitations will be The birthday month of George given to club, church and school Washington was the occasion for groups, Mrs. Gardner said. the annual program concerning the first president of the United States, which was presented for the Promenaders Club William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution,

Tuesday morning. Names Committee To Further honor to the memory of Washington and of Abraham Lin coln will be paid on their respective birthdays in radio programs Nominate Officers sponsored by the chapter. Mrs. hostesses. Members are requested John McKinley will be in charge to make their reservations early in of both programs over KCRS. "An Incident In Lincoln's Life" is the made and a nominating committee subject for February 12, when the appointed at the Promenaders program is slated at 3:30 p.m., and Square Dance Club meeting Tues-"Portrait of Washington" for February 22, beginning at 11 a.m.

The meeting Tuesday morning was in the hom of Mrs. Nelson Puett, with Mrs. E. N. Gideon as bers of the nominating committee. assisting hostess. They served coffee before the program. Delegates Elected

Delegates were elected to Spring conventions of the DAR. Mrs. Erle Payne, Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Puett and Mrs. John Perkins were named Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance delegates to the state convention which will meet in Austin; Mrs John P. Butler, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Puett to the national meet-

Members were asked to bring flower seeds to the next meeting, to be sent overseas to hospitals First Methodist Friendly Builders and orphanages. Mrs. W. M. Osgenealogy to be sent to state DAR headquarters. A contribution to the March of Dimes was taken by Alathean Class of the First Mrs. Charles Sherwood.

Mrs. W. B. Neely introduced the speakers on the program. Mrs Harvey Herd's subject was "They Called Him Uncle George," and she told of Washington's nephews whom he assisted in various ways to whom he willed his swords and one of whom inherited his home Mount Vernon. Several of them became well-known men in their own rights, she said, and one was Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the a justice of the U.S. Supreme

Home Described Midland League of Women Voters "Washington Ate, Well," was the Crystal Ballrom of Hotel Schar- sey, who described the huge breakfasts with five kinds of meat, the elaborate - in meals served at Midland Officers Club will have 3 p.m., and the high teas which were mainly for the numerous

guests, customary at Mount Ver-10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of Mrs. Payne described Washington's home, which has become a national shrine. Its site is one of Nu Phi Mu Valentine Dance will the most beautiful in America, be in the City-County Auditorium. she said, and Washington loved it and gave much thought to its de-

Mrs. Earl C. Funk was a guest and other members present were Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. E. F. Alstrin, Mrs. Frank Elkin, Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. Claude Houston and Mrs. Jim Tom of Stanton, Mrs. Dan school students, sponsored by the Hudson, Mrs. G. C. Hughes, Mrs. FitzGerald, Mrs. George sociation, was formed Tuesday Kidd, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. W. H. Pryor, Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mrs. building. It will meet next on the Jame: C. Watson and Mrs. Emil Rassman.

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with marriage and a family. The bad news? Well, according (All rights reserved, NEA Service, to a recent survey, 40 per cent of the women in Who's Who in No admission fee will be charged. America are not married. And Arrangements for bringing the about 41 per cent of those who are paintings to Midland have just married in the 40-74-year age

been completed, Thelma Gardner, group have no children. project chairman, announced at the business meeting in KCRS stu-Club members also planned for rung of the ladder of success and financing their part of the Woman's Club Building fund by spon- too"-if by heaven she means a

K. White will be in charge of these Long before they ever reach the benefit entertainments. The buildtop most women have to make an ing finance plan was explained by either-or choice. Are they going Cordelia Taylor, B&PW represent- to put their careers ahead of evative to a committee which is re- erything or are they going to put the feminine role in life ahead of everything? A contribution was made to the

ported on a recent visit to the have children. But husband, home Girls Ranch at Whiteface and told and children have to be fitted into of its building program. She repthe kind of life their careers deresents the club on a Girl Ranch mand of them. If they make the second choice ident, presided in the absence of they may continue to hold down a job. But they don't reach the top The club requested a showing of

the time the book was first re- tance. The woman who reaches the top in a man's world has to play a minor role in the feminine world of

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is studying hard for a career and that she can climb to the top of telling herself that she can climb the success ladder, holding tightly to the top of the success ladder to her husband's hand with a baby

and still fulfill her role as a woman in her arms and a toddler at her heels.

That is a pretty good indication that even today it is a pretty rare woman who can perch on the top say. "I have all this and heaven, soring monthly square dances. T. husband and children.

If they make the first choice they may marry. They even may

rungs of the success ladder, because

the Rowe pictures in Midland at the career is of secondary importhe home

> herself for a career ought to be made aware of that fact. SHIP & AIR TICKETS

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For there is no remembrance of the wise more than of the fool for ever; seeing that which now is in the days to come shall all be forgotten. And how dieth the wise man? as the fool.—Ecclesiastes 2:16.

Irresponsible Plan

The last time the nation suffered a major telephone strike its crippling effects were reduced because company officials and supervisory workers manned the lines and afforded essential minimum service.

Now another telephone strike confronts the country. Joseph Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America (CIO), says he sees no way to avoid it.

But this time the union thinks it has found a plan that will make the stoppage more effective. Beirne has asked Philip Murray, CIO head, to request the 6,000,000 members of the CIO to use their telephones "all they can" during a strike.

The idea is simple. Heavy usage would overburden the automatic dial telephone system and cause it to break down in many spots. Once out of order, it would stay that way, because maintenance and repair workers would be among the strikers.

Murray has not said in so many words that he approves Beirne's plan. He has merely promised the communications union "every possible assistance and support" in its dispute with the companies.

If he reflects soberly on the full meaning of this idea, Murray will flatly reject it. It would mean an intolerable interruption of vital services.

No doubt union officials grow weary of being reminded that stoppages in fields like communications and transportation affect the public health and safety. They probably believe this point is over-emphasized as an excuse for not dealing fairly with the workers involved.

But they must know in their hearts that the nation cannot now or ever allow a 100 per cent strike in telephone service, rail transport, or similar fields. Too many activities indispensable to the people's welfare are dependent on these services.

Suppose, as a good union man, you decide to comply with Beirne's request. You make 10 or more unnecessary calls a day. Then you learn that because of a breakdown in telephone service your neighbor couldn't get an ambulance to take his ailing wife to the hospital. How would you feel?

Beirne's proposal is thoroughly irresponsible. If he the government, Hoover answered a security slip in a Denver bar in himself does not have the good sense to withdraw it, Mur- "No ray should declare emphatically that the CIO will have no part in any plan that could seriously endanger essential

Time For Real Statesmanship

At long last the Senate Judiciary Committee has come forth with a displaced persons bill. In the light of Committee Chairman McCarran's distaste for any liberalizing of the DP law, this action can be hailed only as a triumph of public opinion.

To be sure, the committee measure is not nearly so the gun on the Justice Department. produce before they got the Agenerous as the one adopted last year by the House. The Senate bill would allow entry of 330,000 DP's, as against the existing limit of 205,000. The House proposal sets the ceiling at 344,000.

Moreover, the Senate plan embodies a wide range of restrictive clauses which are absent from the House bill These apparently are the price McCarran demanded for

letting the measure get to the Senate floor. But there is nothing at all to prevent the Senate from rewriting the bill to conform to the fairer standards fixed by the House. Here's a chance for statesmanship to score

No Marriage Chimes

a healthy beat over narrow obstructionism.

Latest reports from the South are that the so-called Dixiecrats are as cool as ever to talk of a merger with the Republican Party. The move has been urged by some men cret phase of the Manhattan proon the ground the two groups have much in common.

It's an old story that both major parties are hodgepodges of conservative and liberal elements. Periodically we are told that all conservatives ought to be herded into in the U. S. A. Last year: 1,686,670 one tent and liberals into another. Political alignments major crimes committed in the enthen would be much neater and the voters would have a since 1941 have been 67.4 per cent Soil Scientist Job clearer choice at the polls.

Maybe we'll get to that some day but apparently we're more burglaries, 24.4 per cent more vacancies in the position of soil a long way off. The Dixiecrats hinted that a whole new robberies, 7.3 per cent more lar-scientist (land classification and party with a new label would have to be born before they'd be even mildly interested in merging.

Despite their long string of reverses in presidential he said, had a record of 97.2 per Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colo- finished talking say, "Let me know elections, the Republicans don't appear in any mood to How Fuchs Worked yield their identity to a new party. The same problem of ancient, loyalties and distrusts crops up wherever a new Russian spy in London, worked in formation may be obtained from the call immediately. alignment would force a change in party patterns.

American geography and history seem to be ranged tioned, was unlike all the other U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bur- ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(P)—It's an against logic on this issue. And so both big parties probably will keep on being what they have been-catchalls scientists did not work in secret the regional director, 14th U. S. the city public works department. that try to be all things to all men.

Patch On Patch . . .





(Cop;right, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: J. Edgar Hoover reports to Senate on subversive activities; How Dr. Fuchs worked in the United States; Congressmen compromise on color of money.

newspapers reported that senators some Italians. left the meeting ashen-faced over the disclosures.

those ashen faces. Hoover dramatically reported that subversive activities in the United exact scientific standing made no

worse than during the war. He also revealed that communists are doing away with party cards first worked on atomic matters in each other by word of mouth. communists were making a special attempt to infiltrate into strategic for the Oak Ridge diffusion industries such as telegraph, tele- plant; then on to Los Alamos. phone and the manufacture of electrical equipment. Asked point- were confined to a 200-mile radius blank by the senators whether from the Los Alamos lab, due to

disclosures two years ago had been with either friends or relativespremature and that as a result the except in emergency. years inside the Communist Party. chairman of the Un-American Ac- size to the critical mass that makes tivities Committee, heard about an explosive, and even the secret Miss Bentley in connection with of the detonator. the Communist treason trial being prepared in New York and jumped In order to cop the news headlines, they called Miss Bentley before everything to the Russians. their committees and smeared her

New Employes Needed Hoover was testifying in order to obtain appropriations for about pledging support for his bill to 700 new employes. He illustrated smoke out an estimated \$10,000,000the work of his G-men by telling 000 of underworld cash by a new how during the first trial of Alger Hiss, the FBI was unable to locate Hiss' maid. All Mrs. Chambers could remember about the maid will vote for his bill if it gets to was her name, "Mary." However, after the first trial, Mrs. Chambers dug up a rough sketch she had made of the maid, gave it to the and Currency Committee, has FBI, and after honeycombing Baltimore and using only this sketchy public hearing.

testimony all over the front pages.

Dr. Klaus Fuchs had access to ev-States and was even in on the "final critical assembly" of the Abomb. This was the most top-se-

Hoover testified at machine-gun speed throughout the closed-door compromise on blue and gray. session. Here are some of the figures he rattled off regarding crime ire country; the big increases more "aggravated assaults," 35.2

per cent since 1941, manslaughter ranging from \$3,825 to \$4,600 per You ask to make a long-distance had decreased 5.5 per cent and year in the states of Oregon, Wash- call over a friend's telephone. auto thefts 11.5 per cent. The FBI, ington, California, Arizona, Nevada, cent convictions last year.

Here is the background in which sas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Dr. Klaus Fuchs, arrested as a the U.S. during the war. Los Alamos, where he was sta- utive secretary, Central Board of NEW EDGE ON OLD SAW

atomic installations and not com- eau of Reclamation, Denver Fed- ill wind, etc. Free firewood is bepartmentalized. In other words, e.al Center, Denver, Colo.; or from ing offered Rochester residents by compartments, but were familiar Civil Service Region, 210 South The wood is sawed-up debris from with each others work. There were Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas. | the big windstorm of January 14.

WASHINGTON-After J. Edgar some 600 scientists at Los Alamos, replied, "Dwenty cents." Hoover's lengthy session with the of which the foreign "colony" numlast week regarding A-bomb leaks, Swiss, 10 German refugees, and ing.

rather on the second. Since there selling cheap and don't cost was no compartmentalization, his nodding." States are at an all-time high- difference as far as collecting data was concerned

Fuchs' friends recall that he

in order to prevent detection and Canada, at the Chalk River plant conviction. Instead, they identify in northern Ontario. This is Can-Hoover told the senators that went to New York, where he was assigned to working out the plans The scientists at Los Alamos there still was a spy ring inside the fact that an Army officer made the early days and trips to Denver

FBI lost many sources which had According to British Intelligence. been planted carefully for ten Klaus Fuchs came to Britain from fied was Senator Homer Ferguson Fuchs' instructions were to work caused by a virus which produces avoided. of Michigan who partly was re- his way into British scientific cir- watery blisters on the skin, particusponsible for the Bentley disclos- cles. As a result he became a Britures. Ferguson, together with Con- ish citizen, knew every secret of gressman J. Parnell Thomas, then the A-bomb including the exact herpes is a living organism and can

> Fuchs also knew about the Hbomb, which our scientists tried to bomb. The British believe he gave bors the virus. Actually it does not

Rep Pat Sutton of Tennessee has received a flood of mail from civic leaders, clergymen, labor unions and bankers all over the nation. issue of currency.

Also, more than 100 members of Congress have assured Sutton they the floor. Meantime, broad-gauged Rep. Brent Spence of Kentucky,

However, Sutton's supporters are evidence, finally the G-Men located divided on the color of the proposed new currency. When Rep. Philip Philbin of Massachusetts asked ery atomic secret in the United Sutton what color he favored, the Tennesseean replied:

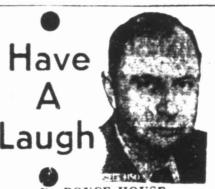
"Well, being a Southerner, I'm "Well, I'm a Northerner," came

back Philbin, "and therefore lean to blue. But what do you say we as a heavy cold cream, may help to "That's okay by me," agreed Sut-

Civil Service Lists

The Civil Service Commission anper cent more rapes, 27.5 per cent nounces examinations for filling (survey) with the Bureau of Re-However, murder has dropped 0.7 | clamation at entrance salaries rado, New Mexico, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kan- your telephone bill.

the Midland Post Office: the exec-



time after-dinner speaker used to tell that he stopped, one afternoon, for a bit of conversation with a German butcher and asked, 'What's the price of sausage?" He

Senate Appropriations Committee bered about 60-20 British, two asked twenty-five cents this morn-

British delegation. Fuchs was not none, I sells him for dwenty cents. queen and there was nothing Here is what Hoover said to cause considered on the first team, but Dot makes me a reputation for

By BOYCE HOUSE Chauncey M. Depew, the old- tricks.

and the ace-queen of spades.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Cold Sores Attack When Body's Resistance Is Low

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. likely to come back in the same Written for NEA Service

most constant trouble with them has been favorably considered. without any apparent reason

produce a reaction in susceptible

It is difficult to know why herpes behaves as it does. One would exonly from another person who harseem to be highly contagious but comes mostly when the resistance is weakened by any one of several causes, including infectious diseases, vaccinations and overexposure to the One theory for this is that becomes active whenever the re-

sistance to it is lowered. Recovery usually occurs without any particular treatment in a few days. Susceptible people who have chairman of the House Banking however, are likely to be much ancold sores one right after another, noyed by the minor symptoms and by the slight disfigurement. One attack predisposes to the recurrence of a cold sore in the same spot or

> The treatment of an ordinary cold sore is simple. During the blister stage a simple drying application, such as spirits of camphor, or calamine lotion, is usually helpful. When the blister has broken and a crust has formed, a mild ointment, such soften the crusts.

Seldom Comes Back Some susceptible people sometimes receive benefit from X-ray ance successfully. treatment, and not only does the herpes which is present go away Molly Tremayne's story. Brent's

WRONG WAY: When you have how much that is when you get according to Molly, he had paid I've got to go. Right away."

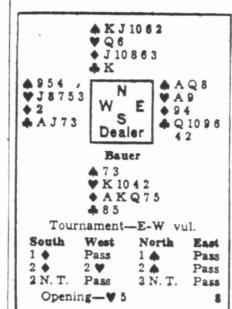
Some people who are susceptible Rules Committee. Most people are bothered from to repeated attacks of herpes in-

Mc Kenney on Bridge

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

Every bridge player, at some time or other, gets a good story in connection with some hand. saw Eugene Bauer of New York City the other night and he said, "Bill, I'll bet you never saw a person play a hand at three no club in dummy and two little clubs in his own hand, he had to lead clubs twice in order to make Germany is in violation of his contract."

It did sound unbelievable. clubs could be divided five-five, and why wouldn't the opponents of Foreign Ministers meeting bill cleared for a vote on the next



hand. Bauer said to tell my read- equipment. ers that he did not justify the bid- Business Does Its Share

and returned the nine of hearts, if they had a mind to. Bauer, sitting South, won this trick with the queen in dummy.

was only seven. West can tell you why he continued with a heart, but he did. If the Russians wanted to pick up South won the trick with the tenspot. Even now he only had eight

At this point he eashed his five diamond tricks and the king of hearts. This left him with two little spades and the eight of clubs. Dummy had the king, jack and ten of spades. East, unfor-"But," said the Senator, "you tunately, kept the queen of clubs

Now Bauer said, "Believe it or The butcher explained, "Dot vos not, I led the eight of clubs. East Sir James Chadwick headed the ven I had some. Now I ain'd got had to win the trick with the could do but cash the ace of me spades and give me my ninth trick with the king of spades.

civil rights measures all year.

First, Rep. Gene Cox of Georgia time to time with cold sores, par- prove after being vaccinated for tried to force repeal of a rule which The head G-man complained were ruled out. Scientists also ticularly on their lips. Cold sores smallpox. Evidently there are some could force the committee to disthat Elizabeth Bentley's sensational were forbidden to communicate are particularly likely to develop relationships between different vi- charge bills it was holding up. Cox when one is run down or has some ruses which are not yet thoroughly was defeated on that point. But infection. A few people have al- understood. Recently aureomycin then Speaker Sam Rayburn refused Tuesday and was killed instantly, to recognize Rep. John Lesinski of He was working at a gin in Quail, Exposure to cold air, and especi- Michigan, who wanted to force the 12 miles west of here. The correct medical name for cold ally to the sun during the time when Ways and Means Committee to dis- Justice of the Peace W. G. Hite Listening to Hoover as he testi- refugee on orders from Moscow. sores is herpes simplex. Herpes is a cold sore is bad, should be charge the permanent Fair Employ- returned a verdict of accidental

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Red Blockaders Could Learn Tricks From U. S. Legislators

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Nobody can say mean enough things about the way the Russians are acting up in Berlin again. If their new blockade against the movement of trucks across the Russian zone of Germany keeps up, it trump in which, with a singleton could mean resumption of the airlift.

This new slow-down of traffic from Berlin to West every agreement made by tion. bilized, permitting the passage of charge day," F bruary 27; or by a only three or four trucks an hour discharge petition signed by more past the check point where 100 than half the 435 congressmen. trucks an hour could clear.

miners went back to work. On De- tions sessions in New York.

politan Tournament." To prove union men dial as many phone calls isn't. his point, he gave me today's as possible so as to sabotage the

ding, but a true story is better Not all this blockading is done by than fiction and three no trump union labor, however. Business

groups can come up with a few nif-East won the opening lead of ties that would show the Russians and the five of hearts with the ace how to get really tough in Berlin, Take the dairy industry's lobby. It has been behind the legal block-

He saw he had two heart tricks ade imposing tax and color restricand five diamond tricks, which tions on the sale of oleomargarine to the Security Council. In the Maybe he could scare the oppo- has gotten around to doing some- jority of the members present and nents away from leading clubs, so thing about repealing these restric- voting is required on ordinary ishe led the king of clubs. West tions. But the way the bill stands sues, but on major issues a twowon the trick with the ace. Only now, margarine would have to be thirds majority is needed.

only three-wheeled, triangular trucks the use of wood for shipbuilding? could be cleared at the Berlin check point. This really would be not state laws which restrict the movements of trucks across their borders. Through varying limits on trailers, weight, length, tires, loading and lights, they vitally cramp the free movements of interstate commerce. The real experts in this blockade business, however, are the many

minority interests in Congress. They can find more ways to slowdown his finger at. There are a couple prize examples going on right now. By far the most effective legislative blockade in the 81st Congress has been against President Truman's

civil rights program. Last year the Senate conducted a two-week filibuster against a proposed rule to end filibusters. By this action, they succeeded in blocking action on the Rules Fight Is Example This year the House of Represen-

tatives has indulged in all kinds of delaying tactics in an effort to keep truck loads of legislation from passing their check point—the House

ment Practices bill for considera, death.

the Russians at the Council This left the FEPC advocates with only slim chances of getting their and why wouldn't the opponents in Paris last June. Yet here they cash their club tricks and set the in Paris last June. Yet here they "calendar Wednesdays," February are, as soon as the airlift is demo-

> To show that two can play at this But before getting too mad about kind of shenanigans, the pro-FEPC this, it might be well to take a look bloc and the anti-margarine, dairy at some of the blockades now being state bloc combined to slow up conconducted right here in Washing- sideration of a cotton quota acreage ton. Come to think of it, some limitation bill repeal, badly wanted Americans probably could teach by the South. The Northern state even the Russians a few tricks. groups imposed their blockade Take John L. Lewis, for instance. merely by taking up all the House's In July he ordered a three-day time demanding quorum calls. But work-week in all coal mines east of it was just as effective as the Rusthe Mississippi. On September 19 a sian blockade at Berlin, the Russian full strike. On November 11 all vetoes and walkouts at United Na-

cember 1 the three-day week was re- Arguing against these dilatory imposed. The Russians can't beat tactics is not arguing that the FEPC bil! should be passed, nor that the Or take this man Joseph Beirne ti angular margarine or cotton acreof the telephone workers' union, age bills should not be killed. But CIO. He has invented a new tech- they should all be allowed to come nique in blockades—a speed-up in- to a vote so that Congress can get ontract? Bauer said, "But it is stead of a slow-down. Facing a on with other business. That's detrue and it happened in the Metro- strike, he has recommended that all mocracy. Behaving like Russians

Q-In the United Nations, is the power of veto limited to the Se-

A-The power of veto is limited for many years. Congress finally General Assembly a simple ma-

Q-What major improvement the idea, they might require that has been made in recent years in

A-Ship keels and other long. much worse than many American heavy, or curved members now can be laminated from relatively small pieces of wood by the use of waterproof glues. Such laminated members often are superior to the solid pieces formerly used.

> Q-When were actual war pictures first shown in motion picture theaters?

A-Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic progress than a traffic cop can shake explorer, took the first pictures of actual fighting ever shown in motion picture theaters, during the Balkan wars prior to World War I

> Q-What is the period of residence prescribed by a state as requirement for voting? A-The shortest period required by any state is six months. The majority of states require one year's residence within the state,

a few two years. Q-Should wet or green lumber . A-No. Paint does not adhere well to wet or green wood and is likely to peel off.

QUAIL GIN MISHAP

nedy, 17, got caught in a gin stand

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erary secretary to Muriel Halleck. writer, is mystified at first, then infuriated by Muriel's husband, anspects Brent of whipping his four-year-old adopted son. Later she hears Brent described as going down-grade by one of the women who has known him many years. The night after the whipping episode. Allee sees bruises on Muriel's arm. Still Alice cannot wholly believe that Brent is all bad when he surprises her while taking a night awim and has a long, heart-to-heart talk with he on the beach. He reveals that he in going away, to take an advertising job, and he asks her to look after Rick. "I've got to make money," says Brent.

foubted whether Brent Halleck, fingers closed over it. The next with his strange temperament, instant he was drawing her gently would fit into an agency. Still, advertising was a logical place for an artist who couldn't free-

Then, suddenly, she recalled baffled half-frightened glance. father, too, had been forced to leave Grosvenor Point. And now shoulder, her voice was muffled

Of course, it did not sound final in Brent's case. He was simply He held her a moment, tightly. taking a job. But she had a Then, all at once, she was free, shrewd idea that there was noth- and Brent had stepped back. "Iing voluntary about this step. I'm sorry, Alice. That wasn't in know what possessed me, either." Brent had impressed her as be- the original script." ing devoted to, even jealous of, done so with Muriel's approval. late?" Why then, with Muriel coining "Brent," Alice scooped up her

rangement have been worked out? | derstand you.' tern might be repeating itself. Brent Halleck whom she failed to how dreadful-" that, possibly, Grosvenor understand,

allergy for the Hallecks. saying. "Spending the week-end about Rick. Please:" talking things over with people from the firm and looking for a place to live. And on Monday"— A LICE PINE, still incredulous and rather breathless, turned

aware of having spent considerable time on the beach, far more than she had intended. "Well." she said, "I hope it all turned suddenly to fire. She works out, Brent. The-the way halted abruptly, the towel slipping you want it to. Impulsively she held out her

BRENT arose more slowly. He looked at her, a peculiar glow LICE PINE thought of her own in his eyes, and did not take the advertising experiences. She hand at once. But presently his

> to him Alice felt her feet move forward as though without her own consent. She shot him a half-

"Brent! Please!"

But, head crushed against his and indistinct. Brent did not try to kiss her.

"It's all right." She put a hand this particular spot. Moreover, to a head not quite steady, "But through the nose for it; ostensibly "I know. I-oh, confound it! RIGHT WAY: Ask the operator to live here. And since he was I've got to say it. Why did I have intense annoyance at the woman's Applications and additional in- what the charge was and pay for married at the time, be must have to meet you, Alice — years too attitude. "You needn't be so-so

> money, couldn't some happier ar- towel and cigarets, "I don't un-She waited a moment thinking. But Alice knew, in a wild, dissomewhat fancifully, that a pat- maying flash, that it was not

"No?" Brent's eyes were lowered. "Perhaps that's just as well. "I'm off tomorrow." Brent was Forget it. Alice. But don't forget

he chuckled, ruefully—"it's the to leave—just as Muriel Halleck stepped lightly from the lawn on-Alice got to her feet. She was to the beach.

At that moment Alice was grateful for only one thing, the darkness hiding cheeks which had through her fingers.

"M-Muriel!" Muriel made a gurgling sound. Alice, please! Don't look so abysmally guilty. I can't take it."

"B-but . . . " Alice had to stiffen her body. "Oh, Muriel, how long have you been here?' "Not very long." Muriel's lightcolored eyes were shining curiously. "But what does it matter? You wouldn't be the first attractive girl Brent's kissed on a

"But he he didn't." "Oh? Well, I couldn't really see in the dark, not being that kind of cat. But he must be slipping." Alice got berself together. "Look here, Muriel, I feel perfectly awful about this. And I don't know what to say. I don't "Brent did," Muriel's laugh was like a splash of silver. "In a most gentlemanly manner, I thought."

"Oh, Muriel!" Alice's feeling of guilt was fading away before her darned gay about it!" "How should I be?" The gleam-

ing eyes widened. "Hysterical? Tragic? All right. I'll slip into my Duse mood."

"But it isn't funny. If you knew

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Doran Speaks Of Plant Diseases To Pyracantha Club

Diseases which affect plants in talk by Mrs. Jack K. Doran to nounced by Mrs. Coe Mills, ticket riage to Neal McCaskill was an-

Mrs. H. W. Mathews showed an pottery container, and Mrs. Lamar matinee on the closing day, Satur-Lunt an arrangement of bittersweet day. with oranges," green peppers and foliage on a brass tray.

coffee for all garden club members will be at Tailorfine, 113 North Thompson, Mrs. Bob Myers, Mrs. of the city, to be given Thursday Colorado Street, and will be staffed Jack Stackpole, Mrs. Cleddie Shelmorning in Mrs. Ralph Lowe's home all day on both those days. honoring Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton, district president,

Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be served at the ticket sales on February 18; the and Esther McCoy. next meeting, on February 21, when box office at the City-County Audi- An out-of-city guest was Mrs. members may invite guests. The pro- torium will open at 1 p.m. for the Ethel Rood of Oklahoma City, who gram will start at 10:30 a.m. in the matinee, which is to start at 2:30 was the house mother for the Officers Club and the luncheon will p.m., and again at 7 p.m. for the house where Miss Clendenen stayed follow. Officers for next season are night performance, which will begin while she was receiving training mrs. R. S. Gunther, Jr., was initiato be elected then. Mrs. Fannie Sisley of Seattle, Mrs.

Fletcher were guests and two new munity Theater. Last year the thea- at the time of the party. members, Mrs. L. A. Kuykendall and | ter inaugurated a policy of present-Mrs. C. R. Webb, were welcomed, ing Sunday matinees at the close of E. W. Cowden, Mrs. Willard Bum- nearby cities and oil fields could pass, Mrs. H. S. McFadden, Mrs. C. come to Midland and be in the au-M. Chase, Mrs. Ray Cox, Mrs. Max dience. The change to Saturday is David, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. B. being made as an experiment, to see David, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. B. being made as an experiment, to see G Grafa, Mrs. Frank Whitaker, if a show at that time will be more Of Morley Novel Mrs. Stuart Sisley, Mrs. Joe E. attractive to out-of-city visitors. Smith, Mrs. Frank W. Reeves, Mrs. | "Blithe Spirit," a farce comedy by C. E. Oberholtzer, Mrs. Harry Mur- Noel Coward, will be staged "in the ray, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. Coe round" as the second Community Mills, Mrs. H. R. Harris, Mrs. Brutus | Theater production to get that treat-Hanks, Mrs. W. T. Graham, Mrs. ment. Audiences enjoyed the central L. F. Uhrig, Mrs. F. C. Myers, Mrs. staging, with the play presented in B. R. Louden and Mrs. Kenneth the center of the auditorium and

Three New Members Join Auxiliary

Three new members were introduced at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion Hall Tuesday night. They are Mrs. Tommy Flournoy, Mrs. Bertha Kenny and Mrs. Ernest Lockler.

Mrs. Sam Kelton, chairman of the Big Spring Tuesday night for a guest. child welfare committee, reported banquet and program celebrating on its activities. Plans were made the sixty-second anniversary of the for the auxiliary's part in the Na- chapter in that city. tional Cancer Society campaign for The banquet in the Settles Hotel was in charge of the business ses- Big Spring chapter, Agnes Young,

Cope, Mrs. Ben Bell, Mrs. Lowell Judge Penick, former Big Spring sale were made by members of Webb, Mrs. Dutch Mayfield and Mrs. member who now resides in Graham Troop 6 who met Tuesday in the the results of that training with the ome Grayum, Mrs. Oliver Haag,

Mrs. Searles Is Training Teacher

ing course at the "Little House" Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. John Luccous,

from 1 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 Mrs. R. E. Baker, Mrs. Henry p.m. Classes on Saturday will con- Spangler, Mrs. Leo Baldridge, Mrs. tinue from 9 a.m. to 3-p.m Out-door camping will be the subject of instruction.

TB Association Has Beta Delta Elects Regular Business Meet

Nominating Group, Routine business was attended to and reports were heard at the regand reports were heard at the regular meeting of Midland County Discusses Dance Tuberculosis Association directors Tuesday night in the organization's office in the City-County Auditoofficers for Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was elected Tues-

A final report on the Christmas day at the chapter meeting in the Seal Sale was made by W. Dave home of Mrs. Rudy Rubin, 1410 Henderson, campaign chairman. North Whitaker Street. Dr. R. M. Golladay, president, presided at the business meeting. mittee with Verda Bartlett, Billie

PIONEER NAMES NEW HOUSTON TRAFFIC HEAD

The report will be made at the first HOUSTON-The appointment of meeting in March. Officers will take Howard R. Fatheree as district office in September. traffic and sales manager for Pio-Plans for the Valentine dance to neer Air Lines in the Houston area has been announced by Harding L. Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer were Lawrence, the company's vice prescompleted. ident of traffic and sales. Camille Hockersmith discussed

Fatheree, a native of Dallas, graduated from North Dallas High School there and attended the University of Texas.

METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS Mrs. James Wilson was hostess to the May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society Monday morning. Mrs. O. L. Crooks shower Monday afternoon in the Community Hall with Mrs. Dean gave a summary of "Missions at the Grass Roots," and Mrs. H. S. Mc-Fadden began the new study book, "Women of the Scriptures."

Female frogs do not sing.

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Changes Made In Ticket Sales Plan For 'Blithe Spirit'

A change in ticket sale plans for this area were described and sugges- the first 1950 adult production of the tions given for their control in a Midland Community Theater is anmembers of the Pyracantha Garden | chairman. The new plan is expected | nounced | recently, | was | compli-Club in the Midland Officers Club- to simplify the work of keeping tick- mented with a surprise shower at a and many hours of time. The play, "Blithe Spirit," will be

Ticket sales to members will open at 9:30 a.m. February 14 and to the Mrs. Jim Noble, Mrs. Leon Pickett, guests. Mrs. Cummings is leaving dent, were in the receiving line. Announcement was made of the public the next day. The ticket board Mrs. H. L. Winkler, Mrs. Walter soon to make her home in Ponca Other house party members were

at 8:20 p.m.

R. G. Crum and Mrs. Waldo departure from custom in the Com- pened to be visiting relatives here Other members present were Mrs. a play's run, so that residents from

> spectators seated on all sides, when it was used for Shaw's "Pygmalion" last year. For a comedy when much of the humor is in the lines, it makes more certain that everyone in the audience can hear perfectly.

Eastern Star Group

Eastern Star Chapter here went to Mrs. J. Brown of Flint, Mich., as a

honored the oldest member of the a past worthy grand matron of the Others present were Mrs. Cecil Order of Eastern Star in Texas, and rations were arranged to represent Awards. a flower garden.

In the party from Midland were Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. J. B. Wright, Schneider, Judy Ann Price, Jessie Program On Japan Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. P. P. Barber, Faye Oliver, Jane Neill, Carolyn McCAMEY-Mrs. I. A. Searles of Mrs. H. D. Warner, Mrs. Glen Ethe-Midland will give a two-day train- ridge, Mrs. Dewey Pope, Mrs. J. O. February 10-11 for all Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McNeal, Mrs. Roy F. Jones, Mrs. Vera McLeRey, Mrs. Training hours for Friday will be Clyde Hambleton, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Edelle Daily, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Walt Cates, Mrs. Tom Nipp,

A committee to nominate 1950-51

Mrs. Walter Linde heads this com-

Walker, Mrs. A. R. Aytes, and

France Morton working with her.

drama, emphasizing Shakespere's

CRANE-Mrs. Maurice Keller

was honored with a pink and blue

Collins, Mrs. Bill Squire and Mrs.

pillow of pink and white carnations and greenery. A stork figure was on one end of the table. The

honoree wore a corsage of pink

At the registery table were Mrs.

Mrs. Rolert Witt, Mrs. Roy E. Knight, Mrs. G. A. King, Mrs

Mays Tarpley, Mrs. J. W. Coffman, Mrs. T. E. Benedict, Mrs. L. W.

Jones, Mrs. K. W. Vinson, Mrs. Don C. Parish, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs.

Willie Geeslin, Mrs. Richard Jor-

dan, Mrs. Jimmie Hull and Mrs.

Cookie Sale Plans

Are Discussed By

of Mrs. R. T. Hart.

be turned in to her.

civilized countries.

and Mrs Jack M. Moore.

Girl Scout Leaders

Further details of the Girl Scout

West Elementary Girl Scout Leaders

Club meeting Tuesday in the home

Mrs. Charles Horton reported on

the Girl Scout Association meeting

Monday night. Mrs. Howard McKoy

told of plans for the Scouts' part in the March 14 meeting of the West

Elementary Parent-Teacher Asso-

that the names of the sale chair-

man and co-chairman of each troop

Others attending were Mrs. F. H. Speers, Mrs. George H. Peters, Mrs.

R. C. Bowden, Mrs. H. G. Orson

Ventriloquism is an art known

to antiquity and is practiced by wandering magicians in many semi-

Mrs. Neal Marks, chairman of the West Elementary cookie sale, asked

W. E. Bayles.

Knight and Mrs. Joe Schram.

Refreshments were served

The lace-covered table held an attractive centerpiece of a baby

Shower In Crane

Honors Mrs. Keller

Mitchell Knight as hostesses.

Mrs. J. T. Klingler and Mrs. Jack

Bride Elect Is Honoree At Surprise Party

Melba Clendenen, whose engagement and approaching mar-Main Street.

Blue and silver, colors selected arrangement of jonquils in a brown presented February 15-18, with a for the wedding, were used in room honoree at a farewell tea Tuesday several parties here during the last decorations.

burne, Mrs. Jack Sawyer, Mrs. However, hours will be limited W. S. Hill, Mrs. Conrad Watson. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on February Mrs. Joe Clark, Lola Clements. 16 and 17. There will be no advance Ruth Breedlove, Griffin Driver

in the Wesley School of Nursing ted to membership. The Saturday matinee is another at Oklahoma City, and who hap-

Literature Group **Hears Review**

A review of Christopher Morley's Group, Section 1, of the American Camp and Mrs. J. L. Brown. Association of University Women Mrs. C. R. Gaylord was hostess to the group in her home.

Mrs. Gaylord discussed Will Rogers' "Autobiography" and Mrs. Lee B. Park reviewed the first two chapters of "The Mature Mind" by H. A. Overstreet. The group will study this book the rest of the year. Other members attending were Mrs. R. F. Carroll, Mrs. Ellis Scobey, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. James Marberry, Mrs. W. T. Magee and Mrs. J. W. Brown who brought her mother-in-law,

Girl Scout Troop Awards badges

Plans for the Girl Scout cookie and who is a past worthy grand Trinity Episcopal Parish House. patron. The program was presented Badges were awarded to the girls in the Masonic Hall, where deco- who were not at the Court of March 4.

> Jackie Collie served refreshments to Patricia Wilkerson, Sue Allen WMS Has Second McKnight, Zola Morgan, Sally Lees. Wanda Lea, Ramona Hynd, Nancy Patterson, Barbara Horton, Nancy Forman, Diana David, Marion Conn, Ann Brooks and Brenda Bottoms.

BAKE SALE SCHEDULED

Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will program. The next meeting will have a bake sale at 9 a.m. Satur- be held in the home of Mrs. G. day in the Triangle Food Market. Hamilton in March

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Tea Is Another Of Farewell house Tuesday morning. Mrs. E. A. et sales open during the run of a will be held at 4 p.m. Wahlstrom and Mrs. Paul Lathrop play, which requires many workers home of Hazel Clark, 512 North Parties For Mrs. F. C. Cummings will be held at 4 p.m. the Community Hall.

Mrs. F. C. Cummings was the City, Okla., and has been given afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. few weeks. Guests included the honoree's G. Bedford with members of the Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. Cummings and mother, Mrs. O. E. Clendenen, and First Christian Woman's Council as Mrs. Paul McHargue, council presi-

Chapter, P.E.O., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Casselman, pres-After the initiation ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served. The

table had a centerpiece of red carnations and candles, the color suggestive of Valentine Day. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. William Buckthal, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. D. A. Rose and

Mrs. Ross. Members present were Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mrs. James E. Sprinkle, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Glen E. Mershon, Mrs. T. W. "The Man Who Made Friends With Flewharty, Mrs. Paul Kolm, Mrs Himself" was given by Rosemary R. E. Hubbard, Mrs. W. David Hen-Bohl Tuesday night at a meeting derson, Mrs Herbert A. Hemphill, the Contemporary Literature Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs.

Area Girl Scout Meeting Announced

Oscar Maples of Kermit, president of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council has called an area meeting to be held in the Community Building at Pecos at 2 p.m. March 19. "Every registered adult in Girl Scouting in the Permian Basin Area invited to this meeting," Maples

Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, who will direct the established Girl Scout Camp at Mitre Peak near Alpine prize and guest high went to Mrs. during the Summer of 1950 as she did last year, will lead a discussion of camp policies and improvements. kinson, Mrs. Jay Boxell, Mrs. C. rations. Mrs. McCormick read a Mrs. J. E. Starley of Pecos, executive director for the area, will be Mrs. George W. Oliver and Mrs back from California, where she now Kenneth Newton. is taking several course of instruc-

on "Japan Begins Again" was presented to the Women's Missionary Society of the First Church Monday in the home of Mrs. T. A. Pauley.

Mrs. J. R. Sumrall and Mrs. J. St. Clare's Guild of the Trinity | W. C. Hayes participated in the

Crane Study Club Is Organized At **Monday Meeting**

CRANE-Mrs. John Clark was Tuesday night. elected temporary chairman of the rary secretary. The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in

Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. D. D. Downing, Mrs. David Smith, III, and Mrs. E. N. the centerpiece. Valentine Theme Mrs. Clark presided over the A Valentine theme was carried meeting and, after her election as out in the decorations. The centerchairman, appointed a constitution and by-laws committee. Mrs. B. piece was of white stock, red anemone and red ranucula. The fern W. Irvin is chairman and members ray 20. that was used as a background exare Mrs. Addie Bell and Mrs. J tended from the center bouquet to O. Coffey. Mrs. W. W. Allman is

Inez Keith Elmore.

Wesley Bible Class

Has Social Session

sisted Mrs. Harlow as hostess.

theme was carried out in the deco- topic

poem written by Mrs. M. Allen

Hughie Pressly was a guest of the

group and other members attending

were Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. F. H

Wilmoth, Mrs. Nettie Crawford, Mrs.

Velma Stewart, Mrs. T. A. Fannin. Mrs. S. H. Merrell, Mrs. J. M.

Hughins, Mrs. Minnie Crumley, Mrs.

L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. J. M. Reising,

and Mrs. John Ficke.

the table corners. White candles also chairman of the nominating comwere used in the arrangement. mittee and assisting her will be The guest book was made by Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Currie and Mrs. Helen Smith and was presented to Mrs. Pierce. Reports from these com-Cummings. She also was given a silmittees will be heard at the next ver bowl. The guest book was covered with yellow taffeta with hand painting on the front. The first leaf was inscribed with the names of coming the new group. the hostesses, receiving line and house party members, and Mrs

Cumming's name and the tea date. Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Bernice Stevens poured and Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Camp played the piano during the afternoon.

wan Mrs. Fred Forward Wins High Score At Camaradas Club

candy were used as tallies and given as favors at the Las Camaradas Club meeting Tuesday in the Ranch House. Mrs. C. H. Ervin and Mrs. James C. Blackwood were

hostesses. Mrs. Fred Forward won high and Mrs. John Coulter, third high. Mrs. John Younger won the bingo George Todd.

Other guests were Mrs. J. P. Wil-W. Crawley, Mrs. R. D. Wortman,

Other members present were Mrs. tion offered by the National Girl C. P. Cummings, Mrs. F. A. For-Scout organization, and will share rest, Mrs. Frank Giffert, Mrs. Gergroup at the meeting. She is ex- Mrs. Russell Hayes, Mrs. Norman pected to be back in Pecos about Hoffman, Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Ray Seifert, Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Mrs. Roy Lockett, Mrs. Max Hendrick, Mrs. Audrey Gill, Mrs. Frank Reeves and Mrs. C. M. Ashby.

Advertise or be forgotten.



Single Saddle Club Has Dance

Club held its first regular meeting Thursday. in the City-County Auditorium

Morris Brooks called the dances. Crane Study Club at its organiza- Jim Moore, Bill Poole, Jeannie tional meeting Monday night. Mrs. Hoard and Winn Murchison were Ray Maxwell was chosen tempo-visitors.

Members attending included Evelyn Young, Clifford Howell, Carl Nance, Joyce Hendricks, Helen Pet-The group met in the hall for taway, Juanita Anderson, Charlie dinner and Mrs. Paul Crandell of Green, Georgia Wise, Leon Miles, Rankin Study Club, and Mrs. C. Willard Bryant, Betty Erdman, Lur-B. Hudson and Mrs. Charles Potts lene Reed, W. E. Brown, Bill Keel, of the Grandfalls Study Club were Jeanne Slaughter, Norma Weatherspecial guests. The club is being all, Joy Lightfoot, Bill Campbell sponsored by these Federated Winifred Estill, Carolyn Oates, Dan Peters, Lily Gilbert, Price Street, The dinner table was set in a Curtis Regan, Jan Fuller, Virginia Valentine motif with a red and Roberts, David Roberts, Vye Knight, white color scheme carried out in Vickie Watson, James E. Fitts, Edna Lomax, Johnny Thompson, Marian Meaders and Aly Abdel Fettah.

The next meeting will be held in the City-County Auditorium, Febru-

Women Golfers May Join New Classes

Enrollment still is open in classes for women golfers at the Midland Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Hudson and Country Club, and members who Mrs. Potts gave short talks wel- wish to receive instruction from J. C. Hardwicke, club golf pro, are in-Others attending the meeting vited to enroll this week. Planned were Mrs. Glen Teague, Mrs. B. especially for beginners, the classes W. Ervin, Mrs. W. B. Gunn, Mrs. are sponsored by the Ladies Golf H. Hugghins, Mrs. John Webb, Association.

Mrs. George Bullard, Mrs. L. L. Times for the instruction will be Martin, Mrs. Cody Bell, Mrs. Arrie set after the class is formed, to Estepp, Mrs. Pete Parrot, Evelyn suit the convenience of members, Riden, Mrs. Ray Maxwell, Mrs. and plans call for morning and aft-Ruth Shirley, Mrs. R. E. Wesberry, ernoon classes. Interested women Mrs. Katherine Hogsett, Mrs. Kelly may enroll with Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Sims, Mrs. Tex Brightman, Mrs. association golf chairman; Stevenson, Mrs. W. B. Hanley and Vann Ligon, president, or with Hardwicke.

A number of women already have joined the class since its formation was announced last week.

AUXILIARY MEETS "Advancing with Christ Through Literature" was the subject for the First Free Will Baptist Auxiliary Mrs. Amelia Hawkins led the de- meeting Monday in the church. votional period at the First Meth- Mrs. Marvin Radford, Mrs. Bert S odist Wesley Bible Class meeting Onley and Mrs. Burton Hughes took Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Emma part in the program. It was an-Harlow. Mrs. Mollie McCormick as- nounced that the next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the A short business session was held church with "Advancing With Christ before the social hour. A Valentine in the Study of the Word" as the

P-TA Will Meet In Five Study Sections

To encourage parent participation, the elementary study group of the West Elementary Parent-Teaches Association will meet in five sections

All meetings will begin at 9:36 a.m. Parents of first-grade children will meet with Mrs. John V. Norman, Jr., 1010 West Indiana Street; second-grade parents with Mrs. M. O. Gibson, 1009 West College Street; third-grade parents with Mrs. Jimmy Hoover, 1211 West Kentucky Street; fourth-grade parents with Mrs. A H. Vineyard, Andrews Highway, and fifth-grade parents with Mrs. J. B. Elder, 1311 West Washington Street

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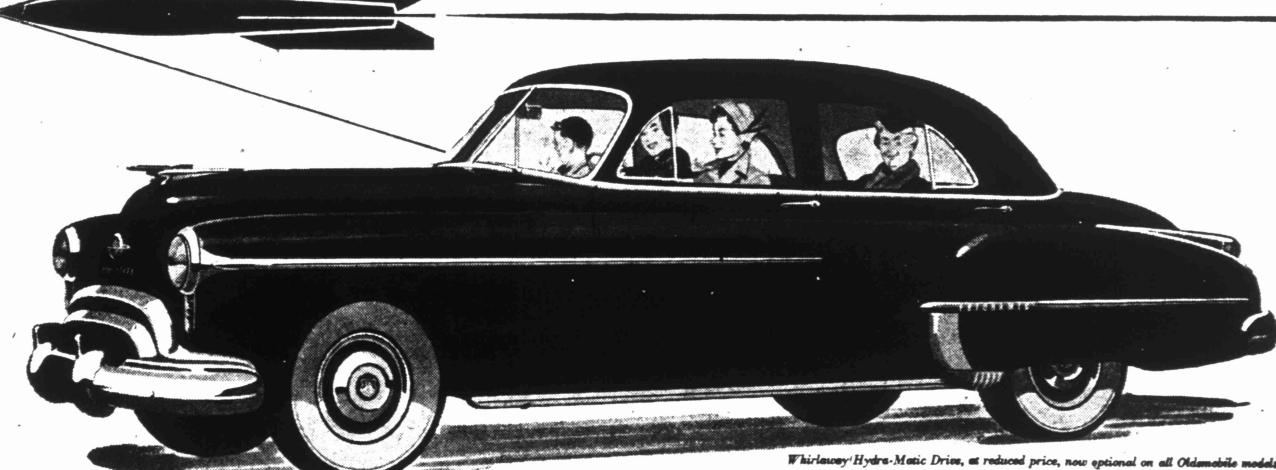
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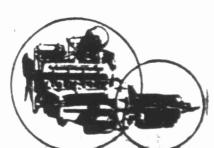
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Midlander's Boat Sails Florida Waters

rancher, participated in the recent Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Cat Cay race. The boat is docked at Bahia-Mar Yacht Club at Fort Lauderdale. Pictured on deck before the start of the race, left to right, standing, are: David Dyche, James Currie, Capt. David Bosworth, and Owner Steve Currie; seated. John Keeley and Tom Stillwell. The seventh member of the crew, Ken Longeran, is not pictured.

76 - Betty MacKinnon, Mount

Quite A Tug

Ted Williams is pleased that the

the basbeall banquet season has

come to a close. Williams, pic-

rarely wears a tie.

ports

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'GOLD DUST' TEAM-

Top Paid Nine In Baseball Adds Up \$545,000 Payroll

NEW YORK—(P)—It would cost \$545,000 to field baseball's "Gold Dust" team, composed of the nine highest- dled as many natives of Cuba as ball and froze it when time was priced stars on the diamond today.

An outfield of Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Ralph But, it'll be Pat's first trip Kiner alone would draw more than some entire major league teams will receive this year. The estimated figure -\$290,000-is unparalelled

for any three men in the The lineup for these dia- Bauers sport.

mond nuggets, with approximate salaries, would be: Tommy Henrich, Yankees, Jackie Robinson, Dodgers,

Ted Williams, Red Sox, OF 125,000

Joe DiMaggio, Vankees OF 125,000 Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, OF 100.000 Ralph Kiner, Prates, OF.... 65,000

Williams, who signed Tuesday, is led the way into first round the highest salaried player in his- match play at the 40th annual tory. At the reported figure, the Women's Golf Championship Wedtall slugger will receive \$812 every nesday time he pulls on his bright red and The Bauer girls matched par 72 white Boston uniform this season. Tuesday to top the field of qualifiers. Musial, Feller, Page

second such pact the great out- 74. Betsy Rawls of Austin, Texas and But what if DiMaggio's celebrated each had 75s. heei kicks up or another flychaser comes down with some ailment? sary Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardi- Other qualifying scores included: nals' one-man gang, would be a logical replacement. Stan's salary is Pleasant, Texas; Betty Dodd, Fort

\$50,000. Bob Feller (\$45,000), Cleveland's once mighty righthander, could supplement Lefty Newhouser on the Scribes Vote Holguin mound. The relief pitcher would be the Yanks' Joe Page. Fireman Joe Top Mexican Golfer hasn't signed as yet, but a \$35,000 lure could send the durable left- MEXICO CITY -(P)- Mexican

hander to the bullpen. Lou Boudreau would be a luxuri- Mexico's outstanding golfer Wedous economy. The 32-year-old Cle- nesday velander could double as manager, since he's directed the Indians since fessional won the 1949 Mexican

A fine team, but it would take a par for 54 holes in competition working agreement with Fort Knox with top U. S. players.

Four Points Between **High Cage Scorers**

continue to separate George King of Morris Harvey (WVa) and Nate DeLong of River Falls (Wis) Teachers in their battle for individual national college basketball scoring

A compilation by The Associated Press Wednesday showed King still first with 584 points to DeLong's 580. Each had scored 30 points in the last week.

Meantime William and Mary of the Southern Conference came through with a major upset by beating North Carolina State. ranked eighth in this week's AP poll, 54-50. The setback knocked N. C. State out of first place in the conference.

Undefeated top - ranked Holy Cross won its eighteenth straight, an easy 108-76 triumph over Colgate. Duquesne, ranked third, started a new winning streak by taking Akron 71-57. Long Island, 6, encountered unexpected trouble with Springfield (Mass), winning by only 51-49.

tured at the Boston edition, spends it pulling on his collar. At all Penn State's soccer coach, Bill other times, the Red Sox thumper Jeffrey, has compiled a record of is noted for open sport shirts. He 130 wins, 19 losses and 25 ties over a 24-year period.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Tommy Hart, who specializes in the necessary points. Cuban affairs of baseball like an | With two minutes to play, Odessa reports Rolly Viadora, former Big beauty to make it 40-39. Spring player, is helping Roswell Ralph Brooks cooly downed Hart's report states Viadora will 40-40.

Harry James, Rocket president, has confirmed the report he may charity shot for Midland

Pat Stasey, the genial Big Spring way to Havana to look at pospects on all of them.

He probably will be accompanied by Al Aton, Bronc president. You'd think a guy who has hanhas Stasey would have been there running out.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics monthly bulletin still lists Pat Bulldogs to their win with 17 points O'Dowdy as wrestling promoter in and a great floor game. He helped

Last reports on the Irishman The box scores: said he had been down with pneu- Midland A (43) monia. It floored him harder than Weaver he did Ace Abbott in some of their Phillips, B

College basketball press notice always list teams who are setting

McMurry is setting a record for

Ralph Kiner, Prates, OF.... 65,000 FALM BEACH, TEA. the most consecutive Dsses.

Birdie Tebbetts, Red Sox, C 25,000 (A)— Marlene and Alice The Methodists haven't won Hal Newhouser, Tigers, P.... 50,000 Bauer, sensational golfing game this season. They dropped \$545,000 sisters from Midland, Texas, number 18, a Texas Conference af fair, to Howard Payne Monday

Midlanders will get thier firs chance to hear the football man Chili Walsh, speak, come Friday

Defending champion Peggy Kirk Chili has accepted an invitation DiMaggio's \$100,000 salary is the of Findlay, Ohio, qualified with a to address the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce Marjory Burns of Greensbore, N. C.,

The public is invited to attend. Chili's speech will be interesting. He knows how to tell about this game of football.

College cage coaches who are looking for prospects should jot down the names of the Stanton High School five of this season. We saw them in action Saturday night and there's not, a better Class

B team in the country. Leroy (Red) Gibson is a "Bobby Roth" with the ball. He hits from golf writers voted Tony Holguin far out and from all angles. Ken Henson, a youngster who will have some height when he gets full grown, hustles the ball better than anyone we have seen.

The 22-year old Guadalajara pro-Open championship with 13 under Gerald Koonce, James Tunnel and several others of the Buffaloes can cut a wide swath in the hard-

and the Eighth Grade Pups. They whipped Big Spring in two games Monday night. We had it that they were playing Odessa.

Volley Ball Teams Split At Odessa

with the Odessa High lassies there Tuesday night. Odessa took the varsity tilt by a

won by a 64 to 53 score. Joanne Regan was high for Midland in the. 'B' game. Wanda Wise led 'A' team scorers. Midland's 'A' team will enter the

Odessa Invitation Tournament a mighty old age in the fight busi-Saturday. Andrews will be its first opponent. The tilt is slated at 9:20

Baylor's New Head Grid Coach Arrives

football coach is settling into his son. George Sauer, former U. S. Naval seems sure to pull a size ble crowd. Academy coach, and his family arrived Tuesday. Sauer said he hasn't decided when to start Spring or more 300 games in sanctioned training.

Varsity Notches First District 3-AA Victory

The jinx is broken!

Midland's A and B Bulldogs scored a duel victory over the Odessa A and B cage teams in the Midland High School Gym Tuesday night.

Sweet victory came to the varsity in its closest game of the season. The Bulldags fought hard all the way to take a 43 to 42 decision

their tickets before Friday.

By The Associated Press

East Texas State 50, Stephen F.

Tyler JC 48, Tarleton State 25.

Paris JC 54, Arlington' State 48.

Schreiner 49, Kilgore JC 47.

Holy Cross 108, Colgate 76.

Long Island 51, Springfield 49.

Duquesne 71, Akron 57.

golfer—26 through 1949.

SMU 56, Texas A&M 50.

ACC 51, Texas A&I 48.

(Flagstaff) 51.

lina State 50.

Texas 69, TCU 57.

The 'B' Bulldogs edged the 'B' Bronchos 30 to 27 in a Tickets For The varsity tilt was a stopper of all stoppers. The gallant fight put

up by the Midland five never has been exceeded on any basketball David Cage Reed Gilmore played his greatest floor game of the year. He took the ball away from Odessa dribblers time after time. He guarded to perfection.

Johnson Shines Buddy Johnson was the offensive David-Ted Thompson basstar. He's the guy who looped in dogs their margin of victory. Johnson hustled the ball good at the high school principal's ofand played the back boards hard fice. all night. His accuracy at the bas-

ket was the deciding factor in the the tilt and fans are urged to buy Odessa took a lead of 11 to 5 in the first quarter. That was the hirsute cagers is sponsored by the biggest margin separating the schools.

teams during the tilt. The Bulldogs stormed back in the second quarter to move ahead tion. by a 21 to 19 margin at the half. Ralph Brooks and David Weaver sparked the second period assault. Mekules still are on the roster for The game was tied three times the Davids. in the third quarter as the Bulldogs matched the Bronchos point for point. The period ended with Odessa leading 34-32.

Bronchos Ahead The Bronchos moved away to a 40-33 lead early in the fourth but it only served to drive t Bulldogs on. They flat took the ball away from the "Red Hosses" and scored Austin 49.

ambassador would in state affairs, led 40-37. Gilmore pumped in a

sign good Cuban prospects for the Odessa picked up a basket to move into the lead again. Billy Phillips downed another

Then Bones Johnson whipped in his bucket and it was enough. Odessa had three chances to tie owner-manager, is going all the the score on free shots but missed

Ollie Phillips Helps

Ollie Phillips was a defensive star for the Bulldogs in the last minutes of the tilt. He hustled the Johnson was high for Midland with 11 points while Hooper banked

franchise but he hasn't promoted which netted them a well-earned

	Brooks		2	3	4
	Gilmore		1	2	9
S	Johnson	: 5	1	1	11
g	Drake	. 0	1	1	1
e	Phillips, O.	2	1	4	5
r	Totals	18	7	16	43
8.	Odessa A (42) Hooper	fg	f		tp
d	Hooper	11	3	2	25
-	Gee	0	1	3	1
У	Howell		0	2	0
	Gerron	0	0	1	0
	Morris	4	1	5	9
st	Jones		3	1	5
1,	Whitt	1	0	2	2
У			_	_	_
	Totals	17	8	16	42
n					
T	Midland B (30)	fg	ft	f	tp
	Kennedy	1	0	3	2
	Weathered	1	0	1	2
6	McCormick	1	1	2	3
ζ.	Linebarger	0	0	2	0
S	Bush	1	1	2	3
	Hatfield	0	1	5	1
	Wright	0	0	2	0
e	Van Buskirk	7	3	0	17
rt			-	_	
n	Totals	12	6	15	3 0
у	Odessa B (27)	fg	ft		tр
8	Muse	1	0	3	2
	Gilliland	3	0	0	6
y	Cassity	3	1	0	7
n	Manning	0	1	1	1
	Payne	2	0	2	4
)	J. Stafford	1	0	3	2
g	Marcum	0	1	1	1
r	Baker	1	2	0	4
1	Totals	11	5	10	27
8	100als	**	_		

Jersey Joe Meets Our apologies to the 'C' Bulldogs 22-Year-Old Negro In 10-Round Bout PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Jersey

Anyway-they won. That's what Joe Walcott shuffles into the arena ring here Wednesday night to see if there's boxing life in the old

The ageless negro with the "cutie" style has picked no soft touch. He may find himself in 10 very Midland High School's girls' vol- old Johnson, 22-year-old negro tough rounds against youthful Harley ball teams split a double bill light heavyweight who occasionally ventures into the heavyweight division.

Walcott hasn't fought since last 36 to 29 count. Midland's 'B' team August 14, when he knocked out Olle Tandberg of Sweden in five rounds. Too, the Camden, N. J., father of six, celebrated his thirtysixth birthday this week. That's

Probably Joe's age never was brought home to him as vividly as it was the other day when it was discovered that he once had knocked out the father of the fighter he's meeting Wednesday night. It was 14 years ago when Walcott knock-WACO—(AP)—Baylor's new head ed out Harold's father, Phil John-

> That most unusual angle alone Fourteen bowlers have scored five American Bowling Congress play,

Muny Tilts Wednesday

The VFW-sponsored City Cage League returns to action Wednesday night with a double-header scheduled in the Junior High

The VFW meets Watkins Mobil in the first tilt at 7:30 p.m. and Rotary Engineers tackles the JayCees in the nightcap. The public is invited to attend.

Steers, Ponies Win **To Snarl Standings** In SWC Cage Race

By The Associated Press The situation was too uncomplicated-so the Southwest Conference Tickets for the House of has four basketball leaders again. Southern Methodist snarled the a left-handed shot in the last 25 ketball game scheduled at race Tuesday night by trimming seconds of play to give the Bull- 8 p.m. Friday in the High Texas A&M 56-50. This dropped the School Gym, now are on sale Aggies out of sole ownership of first place—which they'd held just a week -into a tie for first with the Meth-A capacity crowd is expected for

odists. Baylor and Arkansas. Texas beat Texas Christian 69-57 thereby pulling into a tie for second with the Frogs. The annual appearance of the

Rice, feeling pretty lonesome, has exclusive rights to last place. SMU took the lead over A&M eight Ted Thompson is donating the minutes after the start and never services of his team for the attracdropped behind. The Mustangs, clicking like a dollar watch, built Bobby Roth, Moose Ludka, Bud up a 34-25 halftime lead. Scott, Toss Heavner and Frank Hamilton Tabs 31

Center Paul Mitchell led SMU with 17 points, and Forward Tom Holm got 14. Bill Turnbow's nine points were the Aggies' best bid for scoring honors. Texas' Veteran Tom Hamilton pooked like about half the Longlooked like about half the Long-

horn team. All he did was score 31 points-on 10 field goals and 11 free half. Harvey Fromme paced the Frogs with 12 points. Corpus Christi U. 82. Daniel Arkansas is the only team that's Texas Open golf tournament.

sure to stay on top for the time being. The Razorbacks don't have San Antonio, Teal was low pro and \$500 raise. Southwest Texas 53, Sam Hous- a conference game this week. A&M and Baylor tangle Fr Texas Tech 87, Arizona State night, and SMU takes on Texas Brosch was teamed with John Tuesday after signing the 1950 Saturday night, while Rice meets Newman of San Antonio.

KEEPING IT LEGAL William & Mary 54, North Caroavoided putting the complete wed- Antonio with a 63. old tradition being that it might Thursday. constitute a real marriage.

Gene Sarazen has played in more Carl Jeske of Milwaukee recently PGA championships than any other hit a sweet bowling rut—he rolled gress sanctioned play than any other a record—it has a 40-man board of la 247, 247, 247—741 series.

Horse Rides Man



J. P. Woods literally bites the dust, top, as Planchard fails to make the second hurdle in the Bridgnorth Novices' Hurdle Race over the Dunstall Park Course, Wolverhampton, England. The mount begins to bow his neck in the fall. Bottom, the jockey sprawls on the ground as the horse comes to rest on its rider's legs, and starts to struggle

split pro-amateur prize money with "There was absolutely no dicker-Brosch of Garden City I. I.

nine under par for the Oak Hills the Annrican League's outstanding course. Third place went to Pro performer an eighth-million during For years, film studios have Ray Hill and Ray Killian of San the comparatively short stretch ding ceremony into a movie, an The open tournament begins 1950.

Memphis Pro Wins Ted Williams Signs

throws. Texas led TCU 30-24 at the Memphis, Tenn., with a six-under- BOSTON-(AP)-Ted Williams, it par 65, won top money Tuesday in appears, used fewer words to get the pro-amateur preliminary to the the highest salary in baseball history-an estimated \$125,000-than Paired with R. B. McFarlin of the average .300 hitter does for a

Each pair had a best ball of 62, aire Owner Tom Yawkey to pay

The Centennial Turf Club of Den-Hank Marino has scored more 300 ver will not conduct its first meetgames in American Bowling Con- ting until July 4 but it already holds



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Far East Fund May Help Indo Republics Combat Communism

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Officials said Wednesday President Truman may draw on a special \$75,000,000 Far Eastern fund to help newly recognized Indochinese governments fight Communist expansion.

A promise of American aid to the new governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia was held out by the State Department Tuesday in announcing United States recognition of those French-supported regimes. This action followed British recognition by a few hours and came days after France had ratified agreements establishing the three states as independent political units

within the French Union. The speed apparently was prompted by Russia's recognition of the Indochinese regime of Communist Ho Chi-Minh last week. This Soviet move generally was interpreted here as meaning Indochina may be the object of the next Communist drive. Will Meet Challenge

The United States declared its intention to meet the challenge in this new cold war battle ground. Expressing hope that the new French-backed governments will maintain effective democratic institutions, the statement said:

"This government is considering what steps it may take at this time to further these objectives and to assure, in collaboration with other like-minded nations, that this development shall not be hindered by internal dissension fostered from

Any steps the United States takes will cost money. The money most readily available to the President is that in the \$75,000,000 fund which Congress voted last Fall for use in opposing communism in the general area of China. So far as is known, none of the money has been spent

AFL Head Declares Miners Will Flout Court Injunction

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—(A)—Wilcan Federation of Labor, says coal miners probably will disobey any court injunction issued under the Taft-Hartley Law to end the mine

Green, one-time aide of John L Lewis in the United Mine Workers Union, told reporters:

"In the event no settlement is reached in the mining controversy and an injunction is issued, I doubt very much that the court action will result in resumption of mining

"I don't want to enlarge on that. But knowing the miners as I do, I feel justified in saying it." Green noted that Lewis paid \$1, 410,000 in fines last year for disobeying a similar Taft-Hartley in-

junction

Green's comment Tuesday came in connection with a new blast by the AFL's executive council at the T-H Law. The council said the law has been a failure and the AFL will exert every effort politically in the Fall elections to elect a Congress pledged to repeal it.

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Opposes Winnie Phillips Petroleum Official Addresses Odessa CC Banquet

Reporter-Telegram Oil Writer
ODESSA — Paul Endacott of Re said oil imports caused the has 1,000 employes in the area. Bartlesville, Okla., executive vice recent production allowable cut In the immediate Midlandpresident of the Phillips Petroleum in the Permian Basin oil fields. Company, called attertion to some Oil is all over the world, and producing wells, from which 52,000 of the major problems facing the what happens over the world af- barrels of oil are recovered daily. oil industry in the Permian Basin fects this area," he stated. Empire and the world, in an ad- Endacott revealed how exten- in West Texas. dress Tuesday night at the annual sively Phillips Petroleum Company banquet of the Odessa Chamber of is operating in West Texas.

The event, held in the Odessa More than 25 per cent of Phil-High School Dining Hall, at- lips' mineral leases are in the Pertracted a capacity attendance from mian Basin Empire. In West Texas, the "across the board basis." Odessa and neighboring cities. Concerning the depletion allow- lease; while the company's total ance controversy, Endacott stated acreage leased in the United States lips has the largest natural gas Permian Basin Chapter of Ameri- 26 years. He was an All-American turned home early Tuesday he kept in glass globes for fighting, that if the present plar is modified, is seven and one-fourth million the results will work "greatly" to acres.

state, Endacott said, "Phillips believes in cooperating with the in the future. Railroad Commission of Texas on Endacott was introduced by C. reserves in the world, and is the can Petroleum Institute. world's largest manufacturer of Smith described Endacott as the of Kansas University.

natural gasoline."

Comparing West Texas oil development with the Panhandle "boom" of the middle twenties, he believes this area's prosperity will be more lasting as a result of conservation and supervision of the from this supervision will come

R. Smith, assistant division super- most "outstanding executive in the the time, visiting a doctor. He is a Enumerating the superlatives of intendent of Cities Service Oil Mid-Continent area." Phillips Petroleum, he stated, "Phil- Company, and president of the Endacott has been with Phillips II. Harycka said when Rottier re- pugnacious "climbing perch" are

Decapitated Body Of Woman Found On Railroad Tracks

25, mother of two infants was found trailer home Tuesday.

always been afraid to be alone and some 300 feet from her trailer home. production allowables within the producing areas. He said benefits lately I've been afraid of every. Her head was severed by a passthing. I haven't taken good care of ing freight train. the children and that's partly why Her husband, Robert, 28-year old The children are being cared for by

basketball player and is a graduate found his two children, one 21 accompanied by heavy popular

Police Chief Ed Harycka said bloodstained rasor blade and on the railroad tracks near her Mrs. Rottier, app-rently distraught kitchen knife. over crowded living conditions in Police said a note found in the the trailer, had cut her wrists and Clark County termed Mrs. Rottier's blood-spattered trailer said: "I've then walked to the railroad tracks death a suicide.

> depot agent, was in Milwaukee at months old and the second three gambling.

Rottier, suffering from shock, was under the care of a physician.

one-legged veteran of World War licensing fish-fights, Small but



the detriment of this area's de- Using Midland for its executive piping excess water from one oil headquarters, Phillips Petroleum field to another to increase the

Vast Acreage it has two million acres under

Odessa vicinity, Phillips has 1,150 Phillips has seven gasoline plants

ods being used to extend the pro-

Endacott touched on new methproduction of the latter.

THORP, WIS.—(AP)—The decapition out, so someone else months old, alone and asleep in the tated body of Mrs. Joyce Rottler, can."

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 8, 1966-7

Deputy Coroner John Bergman of

RINGTAIL DADDY

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And Archibald

Daddy Ringtail looked out the window of his monkey house-far, far away in the Great Forest. He looked away down the Elephant Path. There came Happy, the happy donkey, pulling the Featherman in the wagon. Daddy Ringtail looked away up the Elephant Path.



HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS



MacDonald in a wagon,



the Elephant Path, Daddy Ringtail knew that the donkeys and the frowning at one another, and folks in the wagons would have frowning, and almost ready to pull to meet each other, and they did. enough together for the shouting that trouble was so very near.

"Happy day! Happy day, Mr. shouted back. friends, and happy indeed to see each other again.

There came another donkey whose key?" the Featherman asked Old the Boy Scout Troop of Stanton moving to Robertson County. They had visited the police station and name is Archibald, pulling Old MacDonald. He asked it to be po- were perfected. A committee was have sold their farm north of here, demanded such a document. Philip So with Happy pulling a wagon | Said Old MacDonald: "Archi- chairman, to stage a financial camup the Elephant Path and with bald's doing fine—fine. Why, he's paign in Martin County for the Archibald pulling a wagon down the happiest donkey there ever Boy Scouts of America.

> was. "Isn't either!" said the Peather-"Isn't what?" asked Old Mac-Donald.

Said the Featherman: "Archibald isn't the happiest donkey that A. E. Rogers as director. ever was. Happy, my donkey, is smile at all when he said it, and M. H. Nance. Old MacDonald didn't smile at all when he heard it.

Those two friends—the Feather-

man and Old MacDonald-stood

each other's whiskers. Each was "Happy day! Happy day, Old sure, quite sure, that his was the MacDonald!" shouted the Feather- happiest donkey anywhere, and my, man when the wagons were close my-and oh my yes! It seemed Yes, and there would have been trouble indeed, except Daddy Ring-Featherman!" Old MacDonald tail asked them please to wait until tomorrow to have it, and they The two friends jumped down said they would, and they did. Yes, from their wagons and ran to and people never have trouble at meet each other and to say "happy all if they always and always make day" again. They were very good it wait for tomorrow. Happy day!

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'How's Archibald, your don-



"It's 'Safety First' Jones—afraid he'll break through the ice!"

STANTON—At a meeting held appointed, with O. B. Bryan as

The Stanton School Land will be over the weekend. presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Stanton's first band in seven years was organized at the beginning of this school year with

the happiest donkey there ever have purchased the brick store Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom, last was!" And the Featherman didn't building on West Highway 80 from weekend during the mid-semester

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moffett is six, his girl friend, four. Steven, of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley,

Ellis Ray Bennett of San Angelo was a weekend visitor here. was a weekend visitor here.

Leslie Jean Tom, a freshman stu- arts. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castleberry dent at TSCW, visited her parents, vacation.

EARLY MARRIAGE LICENSE

MISSOULA, MONT. -(AP)- Philip Heinie and Ila Arnold hold a spe-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements and ciel "marriage license" made out here recently, plans for reactivating scns, Larry and Billy Ray, are by Missoula police after the couple

TAPESTRY DOLLARS

LONDON—(P)—Britain hopes to were valued at nearly \$560,000. earn dollars this year with an old Exports included oils, pharmanative art form using modern de- ceutical products, artificial teeth sign—tapestry. Six tapestries such razor blades and citrus by-products as it is hoped to sell in the United Romania sent Israel timber, paper Glynn Gregg of San Antonio States were exhibited here by the livestock, fodder, chemicals and Arts Council, official patron of the salt.

> German border, peat and oil are the United States is applied taken from the same area.

Israel Doing Rushing Romanian Business

TEL AVIV-(P)-Israel is doing a rushing business with Romania The ministry of trade and industry announced Israeli exports to the Soviet satellite during recent week

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VIC FLINT

WASH TUBBS

TRIES ANOTHER

APPROACH WITH

THE GIRL WHO

HAS IMPRESSED

HIM SO.

HOW COME YOU LEFT THE RACKETS BACK EAST AND TURNED UP PICKINGS GOT SLIM. I AS ASSISTANT MANAGER OF USED SOME CON-PARADISE PEAKS, NECTIONS AND SCROBE ? LANDED THIS. FIGURED I'D MAKE SOME NEW CONTACTS

YES?) PARDON ME. MISS ... WE'RE TAKING

A SURVEY ON PERVERSE ASPECTS

I'D APPRECIATE YOUR

HELP. FIRST, YOUR

NAME, PLEASE?

OF THE FEMININE - ER- MIND, AND



OH, DEAR! THEN

PLEASE BE BRIEF ...

THE NAME'S CUYLER ..

MISS NIKI CUYLER.

I'M QUITE BUSY!



GOOD. NOW, MISS CUYLER, IF YOU WERE A NICE YOUNG

MAN ... HIGHLY REGARDED

AND TRUSTWORTHY ... AND YOU

WERE CAPTIVATED BY A

WAY TO MEET HER, HOW WOULD YOU PROCEED

LOVELY GIRL, BUT HAD NO



-By LESLIE TURNER

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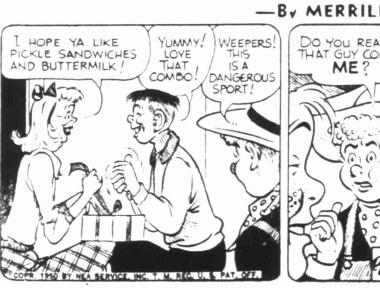
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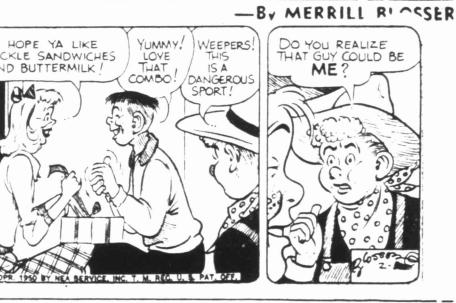
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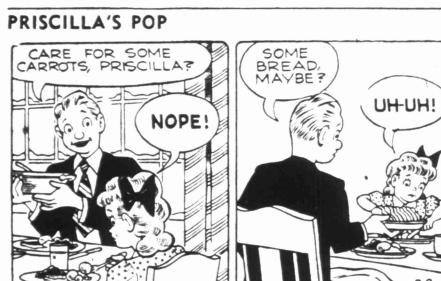
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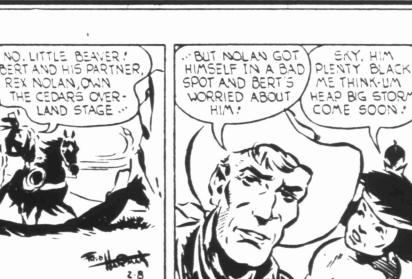




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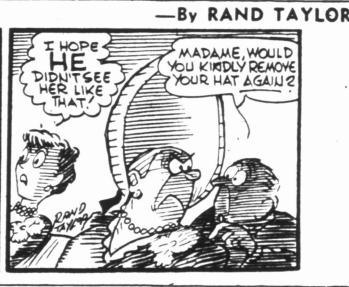
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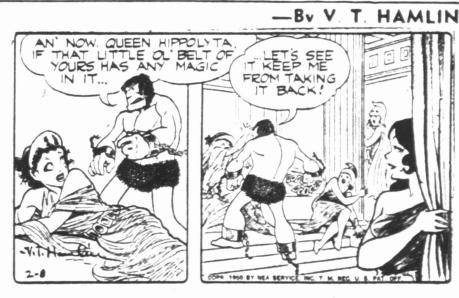




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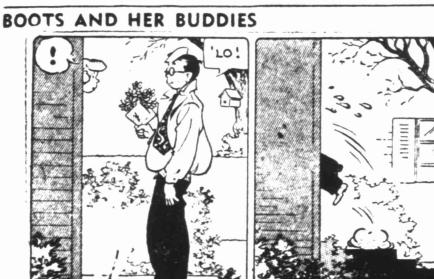


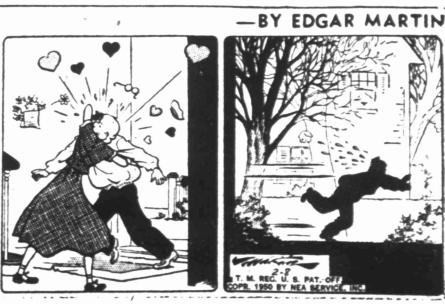
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I NEVER GO FER A BOAT





TH' R-RIVER'S OVERFLOWED! TH' TOWN IS F-FLOODED! THERE'S N-NO TIME TO TAKE THINGS ALONG! H-HURRY! YACHTIN' CAP! C'MON, I'VE GOT UNLAX, DOC! THERE'S ONE THING I R-ROWBOAT GOTTA TAKE

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Answering Russia's angry denial, the U. S. State Department backs up Secretary Acheson's recent charge that Russia is extending control over rich slices of North China (diagonal shading) by giving an area-byarea picture of the situation. Taking Manchuria as an example of the Russian plan for domination, State points out: (1) Russia is "extending" control over railroads in that province. (2) Soviet troops occupy key ports of Dairen and Port Arthur. (3) Sixty per cent of farm produce is shipped to Russia. (4) Soviets operate key industrial and power plants, coal and gold mines, and the only civil airline. Type boxes on

map are quotations from State Department charges.

FORT WORTH - (AP) - The

Southern Baptist Convention claims

a membership gain of more than

four per cent during 1949 for a

Southern Baptist statistician, re-

ported the gain Tuesday and said

it was the largest ever recorded in

one year in the convention's 27,286

editors meeting here.

Routh spoke to Southern Baptist

Most of the gain came from

334,862 conversions, a record num-

ber. A total of 22,563 churches re-

ported at least one conversion dur-

churches.

ing the year.

Abbott, 23, came from Lehigh, Schools reported a membership of

The Mormon Church has been An additional 1,208 churches in

Porter Routh, Nashville, Tenn.,

new high of 6,761,265 members.

Wage And Hour Law Explained, Discussed In Meeting Of Permian Basin Businessmen

"Okay! So Pop was a musician and Grandpa was a

musician-isn't it about time we had a pitcher or basket-

ball player?"

TOKYO —(P)— A Japanese ship Wednesday night will return 2,203

CARNIVAL

The cold air blast from across the Wolf, six, drowned Tuesday in a men in Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday. Hudson Bay spread over the New deep pond in a park across the England region and New York street from the University Park State. The mercury dropped to 18 City Hall. Police said apparently Permian cities were present. below zero at Burlington, Vt., and he slipped in while feeding ducks.

tirely different from the Fair Labor would come under its jurisdiction. Ladies of South and Central At the same time the reading was America often fasten great numbers Standards Act of 1938, Cole ex- Several firms involved in retail sources said the two men had been 61 at Miami and New Orleans and of fire-flies to their evening dresses plained, but was placed into effect sales only are exempt from the new arrested by Czech police near Olo-67 at Dallas. The mercury hit 90 for decorative lighting, according primarily to clarify the older law. law.

pressive child labor" in commerce or in production of goods for com-

Romance, Glories Of Past To Disappear In Pushbutton War

By HAL BOYLE

come for a very simple reason—it doesn't hold much prospect of fun. Wars in the past have offered exciting change from the humdrum of peace to a large part of the popu-

of the front lines affected only a small proportion of the people. The fear of death, found the annoyances of rationing and higher taxes more than made up for by their enlarged

sense of self-importance. They were caught up by a thrilling feeling of unity which carried them out of their ordinary small became "the soldier behind the sol- arrested you." dier at the front." Women found an

less rewarding, however, for the panties. men who actually cannot carry the That statement, she said. was inguns. In the old days victorious war- correct. "They were blue. riors looted towns and took their pick of the enemy's pretty women-

I wouldn't say this didn't happen on occasion in the last world war, but it was the exception rather than

Kick 'Em, Feed 'Em And on a national scale victory has brought only more responsibility. As soon as you quit kicking a foe, you have to start lending him money, shipping him food, and rebuilding his homeland. It seems to be that the development of the hydrogen bomb has

squeezed the last small ounce of fun out of war. We are in the twilight of the manflown bomber and the finger-pulled rifle trigger. Military leaders warn we haven't reached the push button stage of war yet, but we will within 25 years.

Of what avail will bravery be then? It won't take a brave man to point an H-bomb at the enemy and send it whishing away in a pilot-less rocket. The soldiers will be tetchnicians, the general will command armies of machines instead of

And what fun will there be for the civilian population? None. War will become a matter of population endurance, as each side waits for its cities to disappear.

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In Czech Province New changes in the federal Wage- ing less than the 75-cent hourly PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA-Hour law, and their effect on busi- minimum when the new law went nesses engaged in interstate com- into effect. Of this number, 270.- (P)-The U. S. Embassy announced Wednesday it had received reports zero as cold air moved into the They are the second batch to be merce were discussed by Hugh L. 000 were located in the five-state, Cole, chief of the investigating de- Southwest district under which his that two American Mormon missionaries "disappeared" in the Provpartment, Wage-Hour division of the Dallas office has jurisdiction. ince of Moravia January 28 and have U. S. Department of Labor, at a Questions And Answers

meeting of Permian Basin business- | Cole held a question and answer not been heard from since. forum following his regular discus-About 60 businessmen from Mid-sion and attempted to answer ques-the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minisland, Odessa, Big Spring and other tions involving businesses in the try to supply information "concern-Permian Basin. Most of those pres- ing the welfare and whereabouts" The new revised law, which went ent desired clarification of the new of Missionaries Stanley E. Abbott nto effect in January, is not en- law as to whether their businesses and C. Aldon Johnson.

mouc on unspecified charges. The revised law calls for minimum | Cole currently is touring Texas iges of 75 cents for employes of under the sponsorship of the Texas had been incommunicado merce, and an overtime wage for ous Chamber of Commerce units. Utah, and Johnson, 22, from Idaho 4,643,650, a 7.9 per cent gain over employes working more than 40 The clinic here was the twenty-fifth Falls. Idaho. hours a week. The Child Labor Act in Texas and the only one schedmeeting with difficulties from the the 22-state area started Training

Among those appearing on the Czech government since last May. Union work during the year to clinic were Edward M. Hudson, Since then, 13 of its missionaries bring the total number of churches Northwest regional manager, Texas have been ordered expelled from the in the training program to 14,450. Cole explained that more than Manufacturers Association, and Vic- country on charges of "endangering Membership gained 156,614 during 1.500.000 affected workers were mak- tor F. Grima, manager, Industrial the safety and security of the state." the year to reach a new record of Relations Department, Texas Manu-Because of World War II infla- Enrollment in the Woman's Mis-Downing, manager of the Midland tion and war-deferred mainten- sionary Union climbed 10 per cent Chamber of Commerce, was in ance programs, many U.S. firms during 1949 to 943,135. Membership charge of arrangements for the pro-

Black, Says Jean

her arrest on a drunk driving charge last Chritmas Eve came about after she refused to "be nice" to some unidentified officers.

After she was picked up, she testified at her trial Tuesday, an officer "grabbed me and pulled me over toward him" several times in the police car. She said that each time she pulled away.

Miss Wallace said one officer told her "Be a nice girl to me and everything will be all right." Another told her, she said, "If you had been frustrations. The factory worker a nice girl to us we wouldn't have

She had another bone to pick escape from the petty world of with the officer who testified "Her coat flew open and all she was Recent wars have been less and wearing was a pair of black lace

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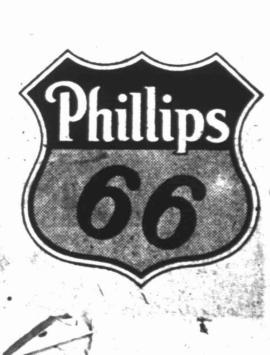
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Missionaries Missing

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These sources said the missionaries

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berg's court. Steele was shot in a

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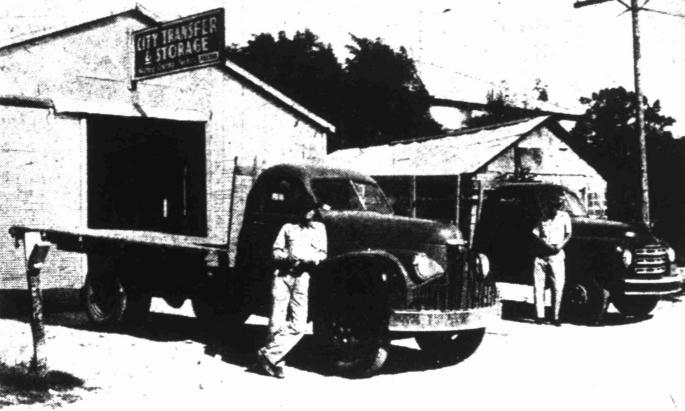
Invited To Observe areas around Big Lake, Barnhart Whether or not you need any and San Angelo to the south and work done or replacement of parts. Andrews and Seminole to the north. it will be a good idea to drive out Tudor said that the company to Pringle's in a spare moment studied the possibilities offered in and observe the fine type of work Midland and that patronage has being turned out, and look over been even greater than anticithe stock of accessories for future

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Oil Man Is Sued For 'Failing, Refusing' To Drill Reeves Wells

Wrather, movie producer and oil man, was filed here Tuesday.

The suit was filed by the Lodestar Oil Company. The petition sian-born, educated in England world with its owner. claimed Wrather "failed and re- and living in New York, hopes to fused" to develop 1,200 acres "es- realize a lifelong ambition; to play career as a prodigy-conductor at tablished as proved commercial oil in the Vatican Sistine Chapel.

part of 2,439 acres of oil and gas three-month stay. He claims to leases it sold to Wrather March be the only soloist living who 7,000 ice-manufacturing plants. 28, 1949, with an agreement that NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. -(P)- Lodestar was to retain a share

But his two tickets to the whereas 120 could be drilled on the musical show were stolen one night, property, the petition said. The peand three nights later his two air- tition said the 120 wells would have a potential of 140,000 barrels each.

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Russian Is Hoping To Play Music In DALLAS—(P)—A district court suit seeking \$1,911,000 from J. D. The Sistine Chapel

Lobestar said the 1,2000 acres are instruments, is in Rome for a

played at Buckingham Palace for three kings of Britain. His performances were in 1916, in Among Collection In his collection is an instrument,

the "tympanon royal," built for Louis XIV of France in 1705. A sort of piano coupled with a harpsichord ROME-Sacha Votichenko. Rus- and a harp, it has been around the Education, at Southwestern Bap-Votichenko says he started

The United States has almost

Votichenko, conductor, com- house of Count Tolstoi, the poser and collector of historic Russian novelist.

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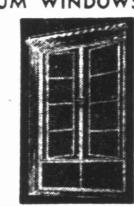
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White Says U. S. Leadership Confused

FORT WORTH -(P)- Baylor University's president says the United States has no overall strategy but Russian leaders know where their country is headed. Dr. W. R. White spoke Tuesday night at the dedication of J. M Price Hall, the School of Religious

tist Theological Seminary. "Our leadership is somewhat confused," he said. He added that despite "fearfulness in the United States, Asia and even behind the Iron Curtain x x x we are so preoccupied with prosperity that we have become somewhat callous to the dangers in the world today."

QUIRINO FLIES HOME SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Presi-

dent Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines Republic left early Wednesday aboard a special Philippines Airline plane for Manila.

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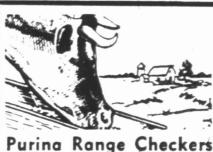
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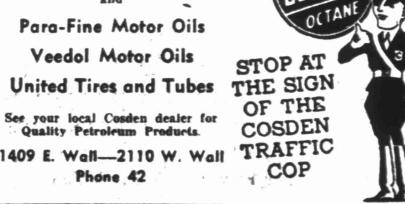
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Officers and enlisted men of Mid-land Company E, Second Battalion, Tuesday night's inspection was a 112th Armored Cavalry Division of courtesy visit. The visiting delegathe National Guard, were placed on tion inspected the men, records and inspection Tuesday night before equipment.
Regimental Commander Frederick The Midland National Guard Unit H. Weston and his staff from the normally meets on Thursday nights

other vi 'ting officers included: Col. listed men in the medical branch are Hugh J. FitzGerald, Maj. R. Weirus, Pfc. Jack H. Bryan and Sgt. Nathan both from the San Antonio head- Wakefield. quarters, and Capt. E. Vaughn of Capt. Max Schuman is commanthe Second Battalion headquarters, der of the Midland unit. Other of-

and enlisted men, was recognized R. Bourland. as an organization by the federal

Big Narcotics Haul Made By Officers; Two Men Arrested

narcotics worth \$2,400,000 was seized G. Throc morton. Tuesday night-part of it in a telephone booth in the Hotel Mc-Alpin, where it allegedly had been left for a customer by peddlers. left for a customer by peddlers. The seizure and two arrests were revealed early Wednesday by police and federal agents.

The prisoners were linked with

a dope ring which has been trailed At All-Time Peak since last November, Polke said. They were booked as Isidore Halitzer, 31, and Philip Shear, 31, both

parking their automobile off Her- an all-time high. ald Square - Thirty-third Street and Broadway—near the hotel. After the arrests, police said, 33 1/3 ounces of pure heroin were Director J. Edgar Hoover has been found in the car, 13 ounces in a package in the hotel phone booth, one ounce on Shear's person, and 66 2/3 ounces in a Brooklyn apart-

Police said Halitzer telephoned a customer and told him a package would be left for him in the telephone booth. It was Halitzer's practice, police added, to wait nearby until he saw a customer pick up

Police, who found 1,000 pairs nylon stockings in the rear seat of the car, said the t-o prisoners used for delivery of narcotics. Halitzer and Shear were charged

Narcotics agents estimated the provide the "best deterrent" 114 ounces of pure heroin could have been diluted and made into nearly 1,000,000 capsules to sell at \$2.50 each at the underground

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division's headquarters in San An- at the headquarters at Midland Airpark. The medical unit has Capt. In addition to Colonel Weston, Kurt Lekisch as commander. En-

ficers include First Lt. Frank John-The local National Guard group, son, First Lt. George Utermohle, and comprising a total of six officers Second Lt. Paul Jones and William

Enlisted men in the armored unit nclude: M/Sgt. Royce J. Howard; First Sgts. Joe Watson and Donald W. York; Sgts Jack Alexander, Joseph O. Dewberry, Hobert Howard, James L. O'Brien, Ralph W. Roberts and Virgil L. Sowell; Pfc. Leslie M. Hedges; and Recruits Ralph W. Arnett, Bobby J. Brown, Bob L. Davis, George E. Elliot, David L. Howard, Joe R. Johnson, Edward NEW YORK—(P)—A cache of Scoggins, Hollis W. Stone and James

Activity In U. S. Is

WASHINGTON —(P)— Russian undercover activity in the United States was reported Wednesday at

The report came from a lawmaker familiar with evidence on the Klaus Fuchs case which FBI placing before Congress,

Hoover, seeking enough funds for Roamed Over Texas to have told a Senate Appropriations | see, munists and fellow travelers in this country, 54,000 of them card-carrying party members.

said that Fuchs, the British scientist now under arrest in London for passing atomic secrets to Russia, had many opportunities to carry out his operations here.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) dis-Tuesday night that he is asking Attorney General McGrath to try to extradite Fuchs from Britain for trial before an American He said such a procedure would

atomic espionage in the United Such a move already has been explored by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. The committee's lawyers have expressed doubt that applicable treaties between the two nations would permit extradi-

Chinese Debts To U. S. Bank Discussed

nese Nationalists owe the U.S. Export-Import Bank \$37,000.000, and the possibility of collecting, says Bank President Herbert E. Gaston, is "pretty much of a political guess." Gaston's testimony concerning the unpaid trade loans was made public Wednesday by the House Ap-

These loans, House members point ed out, are not included in the \$2,000.000,000 of aid which the U.S. has given China. The House is due to vote Thurs-

propriations Committee

day on further aid to the Nationalists, now holed up on Formosa. TB ASSOCIATION NAMES

AUXILIARY REPRESENTATIVE The appointment of Mrs. R. E.

Taylor as the representative of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association to the Women's Auxiliary of the Midland Memorial Hospital was announced Wednesday by Dr. R. M. Golladay, president

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Pecos-Bound Steer

Stampedes In New

NEW ORLEANS —(P)— A sturdy

steer bound for Pecos, got mad at

the citizenry here Monday and in-

jured four of them before un-cow-

The beast leaped a seven-foot

Missouri - Pacific, stockpen fence

about midnight and began roaming

around the waterfront - possibly

Nieghborhood residents who Tues-

The bluecoats came in a bucking

Patrolman James J. Hughes slicked

eep complete with lasso and rifle.

a lariat noose around one of the

critter's horns, then stopped the

jeep with a skid expecting to set

the animal on its haunches.

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he rest scattered.

rifle bullet sent him to greener

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tions officer, replacing Millett, and

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Snyder Air Service

WASHINGTON-Rep. Ken Re-

gan Tuesday urged the Civil Aero-

nautics Board to grant extensions

to both Pioneer and Continental

Air Lines in the applications for

permits to service Snyder from the

Regan in asking favorable con-

sideration of the applications stress-

ed the importance of both Midland

and Odessa to Snyder, which he termed the "most active oil area

Regan pointed out to Oswalt Ry-

an, vice chairman of the CAB, that

Midland is headquarters for the

Texas Railroad Commission in dis-

trict eight and that drilling per-

mits and various other oil well reg-

ulations must clear through the

Midland offices, and that Odessa

is the supply center fo West Texas

from Midland to Snyder will serve

'The service will be a great con-

venience to oil operators, supply

FORT WORTH — (AP) — New

He was elected Tuesday to succeed George N. Guthrie, Little

A. C. Robertson and Ervin Cris-

man of The Reporter-Telegram's

landers attending the annual ban-

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day morning saw the steer called

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boy-like policemen shot him with a

Orleans, Is Shot

Ben Burman Finds Book Wherever He Decides To Roam

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Ben Lu cien Burman is a quiet little man in an old tweed suit who looks as if he belongs to the worn and comfortable downtown hotel, where he stays in New York, the way one worn and comfortable glove belongs to another

If he were to write a book about that aged hostelry, however, Ben Burman doubtless would go to

"Steamboat Round the Bend" and 'Blow for Landing," the river books on which he first rode to prominence among American novelists. He went to Florida to "Rooster Crows for Day,"

at least 300 more G-men, was said He roamed Kentucky. Tennessubcommittee there are 540,000 Com- and Missouri for "Everywhere I



Burman: Boat whistles and moonshiners.

Roam," his newest novel, and then roamed again in places like Mex- mighty Battleship Missouri—freed ico, California and the cavernous from the mud, her damaged bottom corridors of his hotel in New York shipshape-Wednesday was bucking while he put down the words. But the trip to Tibet is unlikely, She will race through the Atlanas are words by Burman about tic for two days on a test run, and York. Even the haunt return to the Norfolk Naval Base

the steamboat whistles that Thursday. There she will reload taught him, as a Kentucky boy, for her interrupted training cruise his first wanderer's song cannot to Guantanamo, Cuba ure him into wintry places. And Meanwhile three of her top offiwhile his scheme of life dictates cers aboard her when she ran Presbyterian Men To that he come to New York a lit- aground January 17 will stay beinquiry. They have been tempo-"The only people I can write rarily replaced by officers who had close to the soil and water."

others who people "Everywhere per, Capt. William D. Brown, her escape new roads and juke named a defendant Tuesday after boxes, and to keep his children he told the court he had confused from joining the new world, cov- shallow water buoys for deep water be named at the session ers a big and richly drawn slice buoys just before the ship plowed written than anything he has command of the Missouri. Cmdr. done" is the way Carl Carmer Harold D. Fuller is back as opera-

Wrote About City There was once, though, that as navigator in Morris' place. Cmdr.

he did write about the city; Sun- George E. Peckham continues as day supplement stories about suc- executive officer. cess (to which he refused to sign his right name) and about crime. Then he went back to Kentucky Regan Recommends to write what he wanted - and went hungry.

detective novelette to NEA Service. Newspaper fiction was in full cry then, and he got a contract and an advance to stretch the story to book length. With steamboat whistles in his

In hunger, one day, he sent a

ears, Burman took the advance and went to Paris to finish "Jungle Breath;" it was set in South America, where he's never

Ends Hunger Period "Now I never write about any-

thing I don't know intimately," he says. But "Jungle Breath" had ended his worst hunger period. There was another, a year or so later, when he had to borrow stamps so he could exchange them for carfare. Then the old Pictorial Review bought a river story, "Minstrels of the Mist." It had been rejected, elsewhere, 43 times "Within 10 days, from poverty, I sold or contracted for \$8000 in a very useful purpose," Regan said river stories. It sounds like one of the success articles I hated to write," Burman recalls now. men and others and should be profinstallments of "Jungle

traveled from Paris in NEA envelopes Burman had thriftily taken with him. "Min- FORT WORTH MAN HEADS strels of the Mist" made the MECHANICAL CONFERENCE rounds in NEA envelopes, and so have his manuscripts since then chairman of the Southern News-When he's in New York he re- paper Mechanical Conference plenishes the supply, no longer (Western Division) is George Woodfor thrift but because they once man, mechanical superintendent of kept him from giving up his the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Sam Harkey, Rancher, Dies At Mertzon

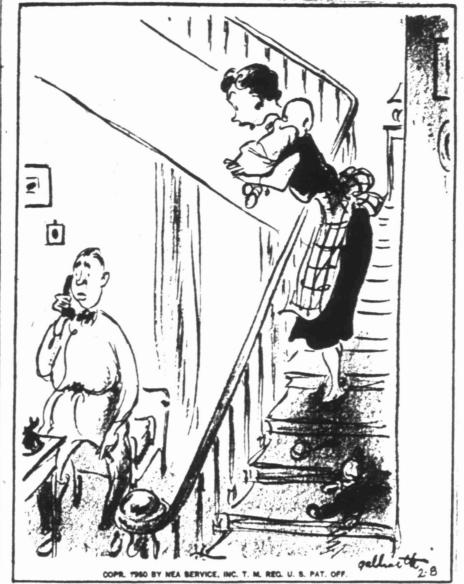
MERTZON — Sam Harkey, 71, composing room attended the former Irion County sheriff and mechanical conference in Fort rancher, died Tuesday at his resi- Worth.

Funeral services were scheduled ATTEND ODESSA BANQUET at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wood Christian Church here. Interment Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Downing and was scheduled in Mertzon Ceme- Raymond Lynch were among Mid-

Harkey had ranched in the Ar- quet of the Odessa Chamber of den vicinity about 20 years. Sur- Commerce there Tuesday night. vivors include six sons, one daughter and two brothers.

C. of C., and Downing is manager. ter and two brothers.

SIDE GLANCES



"Ask her if sitters haven't got special rates for babies like Waldo who sleep all the time?"

Dillingham Rites Held At McCamey

What actually happened was the McCAMEY-Funeral services for steer kept going and Hughes was Mat Dillingham, 50, West Texas jerked out of the jeep with a mighty Utilities Company district manager Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas tug that broke his wrist and bruised who died Monday, were conducted his leg. August Rodriguez, 44, Pa- at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Mctrolman Raymond Hughes, 32, and Camey High School auditorium. James Roubion, 22, all tried to cap- The Rev. C. J. Mann, pastor of the ture him and were later released First Methodist Church here, officiated. The Rev. W. I. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, as-

The stee, maddened and snort- sisted. ing, dashed off down a waterfront Graveside services were scheduled street with another set of police at 4 p.m. in Abilene. Interment pursuers after him in a crash truck. was scheduled in Memorial Park The police posse, swelled by hun- Cemetery there.

dreds of volunteer residents, finally Dillingham was an active procornered the beast in a warehouse moter of Scouting. He had been lot where Ferdinand chilled the awarded the Order of the Silver press gallery with a mad charge Beaver, the high Boy Scout honor, hat bowled one reporter over as in 1948.

But the odds were against the Abilene, three sons, one daughter, steer. As he prepared to lunge once and one granddaughter, all of Mcmore at the reluctant matadors, a Camey. Pallbearers included R. E. Ruble,

J. M. Poe, W. T. Ramsey, H. C. Logan, W. H. Button and E. W. Hallo-Honorary pallbearers included employes of District H of West

Price Campbell, F. W. Schroeder, C. L. Young, T. V. Grayson, E. G. Hardin, W. I. Widner, and all West NORFOLK, VA. - (A) - The Texas Utilities Company, district managers. Others included John Cole, Jack Ott. W. C. Putnam, H. E. Stoker,

G. C. Cauley, A. M. Moore, J. W. Heyes, J. W. Gaddy, Jr., J. C. Langdon, Joe Conger, Dr. James Cooper, W. D. Noel, I. L. Edwards, and John Cook, all of McCamey, W. W. Allman of Crane, and E. T. Heys of ised

the while each year or so, he has hind to explain to a naval court of Meet Thursday Night

Roam" are close to the soil- navigator, Lt. Cmdr. Frank G. Mor- principal speaker, with "Safety in month and close to the Cumberland hills ris, and her operations officer, Test Piloting" as his subject. Er-Nevertheless, Asa's futile journey Cmdr. John R. Millett. Millett was nest Sidwell is program chairman.

of America. Critics say it is Ben aground in Chesapeake Bay.

Burman's best book—"more com- Capt. H. P. Smith, who preceded believed to be derived from ceremore beautifully Brown as skipper, was back in monies of the Druids.

Knife And Fork Club, Meet Slated In MHS Cafeteria

The brand new Midland High School Cafeteria will be the scene of the Saturday night dinnermeeting of the Midland Knife and ported tubers too costly. Fork Club, officials said Wednes-The other meetings of the club have been held in Hotel polatoes from Canada were un-Scharbauer, but a conflict in dates caused the change in meeting places this month.

The meal will be served banquet tatoes, told newsmen: tyle by members of the MHS Home cafeteria is one of the city's most have them shipped down here Sale Authorized pected record attendance. A delicious meal is promised.

Chamber of Commerce. Many res- two weeks." ervations already have been made, Secretary J. Don Sadler said. Noted Humorist

Texas Utilities Company. They were

night meeting or its speaker. He used for human food. termed Harding as one of Amer- Go To Janada ica's outstanding humorists, whose sole purpose in life is to see that to Canada for their stocks. people enjoy themselves. An eve-

CC EXECUTIVE GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY NOON

the Midland Chamber of Commerce an import duty of 75 cents per 100 son. for 1950 were discussed at a meet-Presbyterian Men of Midland will ing of the organization's Executive about," he says, "are those very the same positions on the ship last meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Committee Wednesday noon. The church's Fellowship Hall for their session, which continued into the Captain Asa and most of the Defendants are the ship's skip- regular monthly dinner-meeting. afternoon, was the first since new George McEntire, Jr., will be the officers were elected late last

ident. Other officers are R. D. Two nominating committees to Scruggs, Jack Wilkinson and Jack recommend officers for 1950-51 will Wicker, vice presidents; Bill Collyns, treasurer, and Delbert Downing, manager.

Humming birds almost invariably lay two eggs in one nest

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Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who suffered serious injuries when he was thrown from a horse last October, is not one to be discouraged easily. The justice, vacationing at Tucson, Ariz., is seen setting out on a long ride.

American Brokers Buying Canadian Spuds; Find Price-Supported Potatoes Too High

government offers surplus potatoes from Canadian ports to New Orleans to farmers at one cent per 100 run 60 cents per 100 pounds. pounds, American food brokers are He said the Canadian potatoes, buying Canadian spuds because which are to be sold on the New they find the American price-sup- Orleans market, came from F. W.

The situation came to light here New Brunswick, Canada. Tuesday when a million pounds of loaded from a boat.

and consignee of the Canadian po- in price support operations. Secre-Economics Department. The new choice potatoes from Canada and areas where they were grown.

spacious meeting places and a cheaper than I can buy them from He authorized their sale at one seating arrangement has been Maine or Idaho-but I know I can cent per 100 pounds to farmers who "I'm not alone in importing the stock feed or fertilizer. less expensive Canadian potatoes. Club members are asked to Why a boatload comes into Savan- ment an average of \$1.25. Last

> He said the situation is something like this:

Ed Harding, noted humorist of ican farmers-a certain price for po- through purchases under the law Washington, North Carolina, will tatoes. When they can't get that requiring support of farm commodbe the guest speaker. "Is America much on the open market, they sell ity prices. Present law requires Losing Its Risibility?" will be his them to the government. Then the James C. Watson, K&F Club offers them back to the farmers at both potato growers and potato president, said there will be noth- give-away prices for stock food. But eaters ing serious about the Saturday first it dyes them so they can't be

Meanwhile American brokers go \$100,000,000.

Segar: said Idaho potatoes would MARRIAGE LICENSES ning of fun and fellowship is prom- cost him \$4.40 per 100 pounds delivered to New Orleans. He would not divulge what the Canadian po- sued by the county clerk to Charles tatoes of equal grade cost him but Frederick Hedges and Marjorie said he was selling them at \$4 per Frances Osborn, and James Cecil

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—While the pounds. Water - freight charges Pirie Company, Ltd., Grand Falls,

Last week the government announced in Washington it would dump between 25,000,000 and 40,000,-J. Segari, New Orleans food broker | 000 bushels of potatoes it acquired tary of Agriculture Brannan said "I don't know why I can buy they would be disposed of in the

Originally they cost the governmake reservations not later than nah, Ga., Tampa, Fla., Jacksonville, week the government out the sup-Thursday night by mail or at the Fla., and other places about every port price on the 1950 crop to \$1.01 per bushel, an immediate drop of nine cents. The government has about 50,000.

The government guarantees Amer- 000 bushels of potatoes acquired support at 60 per cent of paritygovernment, stuck with the surplus, the price the law says is fair to

> Brannan estimates prices supports on the 1949 potato crop will cost the government between \$80,000,000 and

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The other new oil well in the None of the upper beds had any Diamond M Canyon lime field was signs of possible production. Loca-Lion Oil Company No. 43 Mc- tion was 660 feet from south and Laughlin. This producer flowed 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-24 hours through a 32/64-inch tion 90, district 11, SPRR survey. choke to make an initial production of 422.38 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil. No water was present. Gasoil ratio was 792-1.

The production was natural from pay section between 6,639 feet and

It is 13 miles southwest of Snyder and 560.26 feet from west and 1,998.90 feet from south lines of of section 19, block 22, TP survey, section 197, block 97, H&TC sur- is a dry hole at total depth of 7,-

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Standard No. 4-6 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown, 1.980 feet from west and all higher horizons were void of 660 feet from north lines of lease petroleum. in section 441, block 97, H&TC survey flowed eight hours through a one-half inch choke to make a Midlander's Sister 24-hour calculated potential of 1,-122 barrels of oil. Gravity of the Gas-oil ratio was 1,005-1. There Named Best School petroleum was 43 degrees.

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Isidore Goldberg: "The only dope ... to keep going."

small story of the event, under the headline, "PEOPLE'S IM-AGES TO BE CARRIED ON Since 1908

Goldberg, president of Pilot Texas.

veloped as early as 1882. This was a mechanical, rather

than electronic, method of transmitting images. It was a me-



1928 video set: The public suspected mirrors.

Top of the Hickory was at 7.378 chanical scanning system which feet. Elevation is approximately dissected the picture into units 2,280 feet. The venture drilled and then recomposed it. The screen on those 1928 telethrough some Ellenburger material square. To produce that image, a disk 30 inches in diameter was day noon recess. needed. For a screen of 10 inches, a normal-sized one today, the disk would have to be about 161/2 feet in diameter, a trifle large for the average living room.

Another problem which made same speed. The slightest varia- ficer. tion and the screen went blank. the Hamlin public schools and a Actually, the poor commercial

land, has been selected the "best Magnolia Petroleum Company school teacher in the United quit. After four or five months of Basin. No. 2 S. E. McCowen is a new well States," in a national contest daily telecasts, with an hour in in the Kelley field in Central Scur- conducted each year on the Quiz the afternoon and another in the evening, he decided to move his cer. The award is made on the basis plant to Lawrence, Mass., and the

43 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was most." Mrs. Sills will receive a plans and parts to amateurs. For cash prize of \$1,000, a scholarship \$100, a person could get the works. for postgraduate study and a trip About 500 such kits were sold. The early telecasts were received favorably by the press. "The images were not perfect, but they were and west lines of southeast quar- Lynn of Oran, Palo Pinto County, readily recognizable," wrote a Lew-

Goodwin, John Greany, Dick Hol-

lingsworth, R. W. Johnson, Mrs.

Nanette Lekisch, Bill Keys, the

Rev. W. R. Mann, Louis Michael-

Rutter, Turner Wynn, A. O. Lang

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scarce; good and choice wooled

slaughter yearlings 21.00.

11.00-14.00.

and John Luccous, Jr.

Study Constitution At Stamp Club Meet John Reeder introduced a pro-

Courthouse

ABILENE-Charles P. Hood, 35, ing to 6.850 feet, contracted depth. of Fort Worth, has been added to Location is 1,177.8 feet from east the staff of the West Texas Cham- the group's February meeting Tuesand 1,650 feet from north lines of ber of Jommerce as head of the day night. northwest quarter of section 178, Fort Worth office and research di-

went to the Hamlin schools in 1937.

radio broadcast.

Announcement of Hood's employment was made Tuesday by D. A. courtroom in Midland County Bandeen, WTCC general manager.

The Wizard



Sam Roper, imperial wizard of Association of Georgia Klans, poses in Atlanta for his first picture in the imperial haberdashery. Roper succeeded the late Grand Dragon Samuel Green.

Once He Paid To Toss'em Out;

Programs consisted mainly of tic, Isidore Goldberg would be very singers and instrumentalists. They were transmitted from Coytesville, It may come as a shock to learn N. J., now Fort Lee. The person to that television is that ancient, but be televised sat in a booth facing regular daily telecasts were car- three large photo-electric cells arin 1928. Goldberg is the ranged in a triangle on a wooden man responsible for making the frame. In the center was a sixearly receivers and putting on the inch opening for the camera. The early programs. Now he'd like to camera wasn't mobile, and the subject had to sit still or his image

in '29," he says. If I'd kept up In October of 1928, the telethose programs, I'd have gone cast gadget was shown at the Electrical and Industrial Exposition at New York's Grand Central New York newspaper carried a Palace. "Visitors who wish to do so may have heir images televised," said a note in the program. Goldberg recalls that the lines were terrific, and that once police had to be called to stop a minor riot of persons wanting to be

"But most of them thought it was a fake," he says "They

thought it was done by mirrors." Television today, according to Goldberg, is 95 per cent perfected. The image, he says, is as clear as ever will be, although minor refinements, such as elimination of ghosts, need to be made. "Only color and transmission on ultra high frequencies, for the folks in the sticks, remain to be

Missing Woman May Be In Snyder

perfected." he says.

CANTON, N. Y. —(P)— A New York State woman missing since January 17 may be in Snyder, Radio Corp., has been in radio Recently, Mrs. Stella Andrus, 30, land Lions Club at a luncheon

tures through the air is an old of Canton said Tuesday a Canton leader. one, but Goldberg says, "I was the resident received a letter, postonly dope who was dopey enough marked Snyder, Texas, which he Junior Lion of the Week. Charles to keep going." His chief engi- believes was written by Mrs. And- Neely played piano * selections. neer in 1928, John Weloso, per- rus. The letter said Mrs. Andrus fected a system based on the could be reached at Snyder, gen- prize. 'Nipkow Disk," which was de- eral delivery, for a couple of days.

Merkel Hereford Is Houston Champ

old entry Wednesday was named Betterment Club. the champion Hereford bull of the Valentine Party Houston Fat Stock Show. U Royal Mixer 28, winning over several bulls his senior, was exhib- Legion Hall. Lions and their la-

the Johnston Brotners ranch at ilene, was the reserve champion.

Damage Suit Here In Argument Stage

vs. Colorado Sand and Gravel Company, was in its second day Wedpany, was in its second day Wednesday in 70th District Court here. A-Bomb Surprise Judge Paul Moss is presiding. Testimony was completed Tues-

Lecture Scheduled For Petroleum Unit

problem which made A bi-weekly meeting of Volunteer lations subcommittee: receiver uncommercial Petroleum Unit 8-1, USNR, will be 1. He hopes scientists will be unwas that the disk at the transmit- held at 5 p.m. Thursday at Midland able to explode a hydrogen bombter and the disk at the receiver Airpark, it was announced by Cmdr. but he fears they will find the sehad to be rotating at exactly he James D. Martin, commanding of cret.

This new oiler is 10 miles north sister of Mrs, R. R. Russell of Mid-possibilities of the development pany, will give an illustrated lecture that." were not what made Goldberg on "Acidization in the Permian

The program is under the direction of William V. Bird, training offi-

The lecture is expected to get underway at 5:30 p.m.

Swindling Charged Against Midlander

A 22-year-old Midlander was arin justice court with swindling by together against communism. worthless check. Police Chief Jack Ellington said PATIENT RELEASED

the defendant has several hundred dollars in bad checks outstanding. MYSTERY PLANE GUNS

GERMAN FISHERMEN

posed constitution for study by HAMBURG, GERMANY -(P)-Midland Stamp Club members at A four-engine mystery plane was reported Wednesday to have machine gunned German fishermen in Turner Wynn, president of the the North Sea for the second time organization, was in charge of the in a week. meeting, held in the commissioners American and British authorities

are checking the report. Clem George led the club in its LAW BOOSTS PRICES first auction bidding venture at NEW YORK -(AP)- Advances of the meeting. Among those present \$1 to \$2 a thousand board feet in Howard Davis, Clem George, Reo prices of Southern pine lumber, at were L. P. Boone, Robert L. Clarke, both mill and dealer levels, were re-

son, Bill Nix, John Reeder, Bill ary 25. 111-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES LAREDO -(AP)- Mrs. Candelaria Oritz de Olivares, who claimed to be 111 year old, died at her home here Wednesday. She was said to FORT WORTH — (P) — Cattle have been born Feb. 2, 1838, at San 1,000; calves 350; most classes of Luis Potosi, Mexico.

ported here Wednesday as a reflec-

Law which became effective Janu-

tion of the federal Minimum Wage

Wednesday; some yearlings strong BRUSH FIRE to higher; medium grade short-fed Midland firemen extinguished a and warmed-up steers and yearlings brush fire three miles north of the 19.00-23.50; good fed beeves 24.50- city Tuesday afternoon. A wind-25.50: common cattle 16.00-17.50; mill tower was damaged by the beef cows 15.50-17.50; canners and blaze.

good and choice fat calves 17.00- PLEADS NOT GUILTY A defendant charged with theft Hogs 1,500; butcher hogs 25c to pleaded not guilty at arraignment mostly 50c lower; sows mostly 50c before County Judge Clifford C. down and pigs steady to weak; good Keith Wednesday. Bond was fixed and choice 190-260 lb. butchers 17 .- at \$750.

50-16.75; good and choice 280-325 MARK McGEE HERE Mark McGee, Fort Worth attorney, is a Midland visitor.

yearlings steady and other sheep NEW ISLAND A new low, narrow island was slaughter lambs 24.50; good and discovered in the Timor Sea a choice shorn slaughter lambs 23.00- few years ago. The island is one 50; medium and good shorn lambs mile long and is located approxi-and buck lambs mixed 21.50; shown mately 600 miles northwest of Broome, Australia.

Scrap From Stratosphere



This small, rusty electrical device, called a "switchette," has soared 250 miles above the earth-higher than any other man-made article. Shown by Mrs. Dolores Mohlmann of Schenectady, N. Y., the switchette was a part of the two-stage rocket (model of which Mrs. Mohlmann also holds) which set a new altitude record in February, 1949. Scientists formerly believed the record-setting rocket disintegrated when it re-entered the earth's atmosphere. The badly-smashed but almost-intact switchette was found recently at the proving ground at White Sands, N. M.

Explorer Scouts Guests Of Lions

Boy Scout Explorer Post 85 members were guests of the Midsince 1908, when he began fiddling was the object of a search near meeting Wednesday in the Schararound with cat's whiskers re- Texarkana, Texas, after a bundle bauer Hotel, and presented the ceivers and started a mail-order of clothing and personal effects program. The Scouts are observbusiness for the early radio ama- was found hidden under a bush in ing Boy Scout Week here on the that area. Officers feared foul play. 40th anniversary of the organization. The idea of transmitting pic- Police Chief Pierre R. Malterner Bryan Duckworth was program

> Don Storey was introduced as Johnny Sewell won an attendance

Bobby Roth, House of David basketball player, invited members to see the benefit game scheduled here Friday night. He was fined by the Tail Twisters for not shav-

an appreciation dinner event Fri-HOUSTON—(AP)—An eight-month- day given by the Latin American

Lion Tamers will give a Valentine Party February 15 in the American ited by J. W. Largent, Merkel, and dies are invited to attend. Time of the event is 8 p.m. and ladies are asked to bring a covered dish. EG Royal Mixer, shown by the Winston Hull made an announce-Hardy Grissom Hereford ranch, Ab- ment regarding the March of Dimes program in Midland. Next week's luncheon program will be induction of new members.

Scientist Urges A civil damage suit, H. B. Mills Defense Against

WASHINGTON -(P) — Atomic never were sent. above the Hickory but that it, and vision receivers was 11/2 inches day afternoon and the case was in Scientist Harold C. Urey told senathe argument stage at the Wednes- tors Wednesday the United States never once mentioned Churchill or should begin perfecting defenses the Conservative Party by name. against delivery of atomic bombs into harbors by tramp steamers. and "should be looked into soon."

2. The hydrogen bomb may be too Boy Scout Awards William R. Weaver, field engineer large to deliver by an airplane—but for Tide Water Associated Oil Com- added: "I have no real hopes of

3. He does not believe Russia has developed the hydrogen bomb. Urey told reporters he had heard the National Advisory Council had reported to President Truman the Life Badge and seven Merit Badges a field worker, on the theory he hydrogen bomb could not be deliv- will be presented at the court. ered by airplanes because it would

ways would be found to deliver the bomb when it is made. Urey urged the subcommittee to swell troop attendance needed to went outside to Thornton's car to the end of the current biennium approve a convention of Atlantic win the attendance banner. The get some clothing. While she was power to work toward a federal banner is awarded to the troop outside she heard a "racket" inside used for operation of the hospitals rested by officers from the Police union. He insisted this is the only with the highest attendance, the the cabin. Department Tuesday and charged way left open to draw free nations largest number of awards and the

leased from Western Clinic-Hos- surgery recently was released from mobile. She did not know until later,

Attlee And Churchill Launch Whirlwind Campaign For Votes

Minister Attlee and Conservative chief Winston Churchill put the campaign for the February 23 election into high gear Wednesday taking the stump to trade heavy

Attlee, sounding the rallying cry of "fair shares," credited his party with achieving for Britain "greater progress to recover" than any other war-stricken nation. Churchil! thundered that the Labor Party campaign had a smokescreen of

Attlee, with his wife at the wheel of a modest automobile, began a 1,000-mile tour of Britain to bring his case to the voters. He made his speech in industrial Watford Churchill began a swing around the kingdom with a speech at Cardiff, Wales.

In a slashing, gloves-off speech, Churchill declared Prime Minister Clement Attlee's followers have adopted a Nazi-Communist principle" that if an untruth is told often enough and wide enough it becomes as good as the truth.' Accusation Hurled He accused the Laborites of try-

ing to create a false impression that the Conservative Party believes "empty bellies are the one thing that will make Britons work." The 75-year-old wartime British leader accused the Laborites of spreading a story that he sent troops to shoot striking Welsh coal miners when he was home secretary in 1910. He said he used only unarmed policemen and soldiers

Soft-spoken, 67-year-old Attlee "Without controls we could not possibly have gotten through this Urey said this is a real threat difficult time," he said "Another thing we could not have gotten He also told a Senate Foreign Re- through without is the magnificent spirit of the Bri.tish people."

Perkins To Make

Col. John Perkins will preside at the February Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the County band killed Thornton in an Ama-Court Room of the Court House, as awards are presented to Boy Officers Seek Husband

Two Second Class badges, one Malcolm Brenneman, chairman be too large. He said he believed of the Advancement Committee, urged Scouts, leaders and families

OUT OF HOSPITAL pital, where she underwent minor Western Clinic-Hospital Wednes- she said, that Thornton was dead.

Raisin' Cane

Dr. James B. Inscho of Kansas City, Mo., looks over his collection of

2,000 canes, said to be one of the largest and finest in the United

States. The doctor values the canes, made of materials ranging

from paper to pearl, at \$10,000.

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the boys' room or the den.

als and stripes. 36" wide

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background. Delightfully quaint. 48" wide.

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Grey background. 48" wide.

I hornton-(Continued From Page One) in detail with events of the slaying. She correctly described the tourist court in which Thornton was slain. Here is the story as outlined by

the Globe-News: The woman, 18, who said her able school fund as required by law, nome is at Lynwood, Calif., said Thornton gave her and her husband a ride in New Mexico, brought them to Amarillo, and that her hus-

rillo motel. Washington officers Wednesday Out-Of-State Money were seeking the woman's husband,

might be in Washington. The motel, the woman said, had two bedrooms. Thornton and her gas piped to them. husband were drinking in one of the to attend the meeting, to help bedrooms. She was in the other. She

She reentered the cabin, she told most visitors attending the court. officers, and found her husband ted to seven years, would produce beating and choking Thornton. Thornton was on the floor. She and year, all of which would go to s Faye Daniel Wednesday was re- Mrs. Joe Davis who underwent her husband fled in Thornton's auto- special building fund. Reps. Davis They drove to Dodge City, Kan., and abandoned the automobile, she

Parted In Kansas

The Globe-News story continued: On the way to Dodge City, she said, her husband was very drunk and beat her every time she mentioned his fight with Thornton. The husband, whom she said was absent without leave from the U.S. Army, had taken \$150 or \$200 from Thornton after the fight and he gave her part of the money at Dodge City.

Then they separated. She got ride to Tampa, Fla., with a truck driver. In a few days, her husband showed up in Tampa and gave her a beating. She ran away and 'worked her way" to Washington, She said her husband's home town

is near Detroit. The man who signed the register at the Amarillo motel signed the same last name as the woman's husband and gave his home as Detroit. visit New Mexico Bar

Texas Rangers have asked Wash-

ington officers to hold the woman in

custody. The woman said she and her husband and Thornton visited a New Mexico bar before driving to Amarillo, and this checked with Thornton's appearance in a bar at San Jon, New Mexico, June 22 which officers previously had disclosed. Thornton was with a man and a

woman at San Jon. For Months, Texas officers have pressed relentless search for Thornton's slayer. A dozen young couples were arrested in various Southwestern-states. All were able to prove their innocence. Rewards totaling \$5,000 have been

offered in Amarillo. PATIENT ADMITTED Mrs. Deima Ray Bizzell was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital

Wednesday for minor surgery.

Senate-(Continued From Page One)

The rate would increase with the market value. Rep. Jimmy Horany of Archer City figured his bill would bring in a minimum of \$30,000,000\a year. One-fourth would go to the avail-

the remainder to operation of hospitals and special schools. Horany asked Texas citizens to let their representatives, senators and the governor know whether they prefer the omnibus tax in-

crease or his natural gas levy. He said at least half the revenue derived from the natural gas tax would be paid by out-of-state users

who now pay a negligible tax or The 10 per cent omnibus increase would apply only to Aug. 31, 1951 The additional revenue would be

and special schools. The cigarette tax increase, limiapproximately \$8,000,000 more per Clifton of Farmersville and Jack Cox of Breckenridge are sponsors

of the bill. Advertise or be forgotten.

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