This discovery is about one mile north of The Ohio Oil Company No. 5 Warlick, the nearest Ellenburger producer in the Brunson field, and it is one and one half miles southwest of the Shell Oil Company No. 3-A State, a recently completed Ellenburger discovery.

Tide Water No. 3-S State called the base of the Permian at 7,440 feet, which is a datum of minus 3,-982 feet. That point is also called the top of the Simpson detrial and of the granite wash.

Top of the Ellenburger was picked Monday. at 7,470 feet, which is on a datum of minus 4.012 feet.

90 feet. The tool was open 30 minutes. Gas came to the surface in Nations forces drew a solid three minutes. Mud started flowing at the top in 16 minutes and oil began to flow in 17 minutes. The project flowed for 13 minutes

through a five-eighth inch bothour. The recovery left in the drill and the South Korean Eighth Dipipe after the test was circulated vision.

was between 570 Lounds and 1,125 without tank support. Tank tracks Another drillstem test was taken

at 7,490-7,544 feet. The tool was open 54 minutes. Gas came to the sur- Even that was unneeded as the 79th District Court judgeface in three minutes, mud in 19 Leathernecks ran into only a scat- ship Monday unseated the incumminutes and oil in 24 minutes. The project flowed for 30 minutes ists, remnants of the 124th Division,

of 30 to 50 barrels of oil per hour. The recovery was circulated out and there were no signs of water. No pressures were reported. Another drillstem test was taken

at 7,544-70 feet. The tool was open two hours and 20 minutes. Gas surfaced in ten minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tool was open. oil and 210 feet of heavily oil and snowstorm. The Red spearhead batgas cut drilling mud. There were

Operator is now taking a drillstem test at 7,570-7,616 feet Gas came to outflank a South Korean regito the surface in seven minutes. ment. The tool was still open at last report. No fluid had come to the sur-

from east lines of section 15-21s- but did not enter the town.

Midland Exploration Gets Ellenburger Oil

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 H. S. Collings, Central-West Midland County exploration, one location north of the discovery well of the Parks-Ellenburger field, has flowing oil, and some salt water in the Ellenburger.

This prospector, located 11 miles southwest of the city of Midland, and 660 feet from the south and 698.6 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 7, Matt Daugherty survey, SF 4169, topped the Ellenburger at 12,910 feet, which Chest Drive is on a datum of minus 10,090 feet. High To No. 2 Parks

That makes it 30 feet high, on the top of the Ellenburger, to the same marker in the same company's No. 2 Parks, the opener of the

Parks-Ellenburger field. No. 1 Collings drilled to 12,957 feet and took a drillstem test at 12,902-957 feet. The total depth of 12957 feet is three feet higher, sub-Sea than is the total depth of the No. 2 Parks.

On the drillstem test at 12,902-957 feet, gas showed at the surface in four minutes. Mud started flowing out in 35 minutes and oil began to

flow at the surface in 49 minutes. The fluid was run to pits for 11 minutes to clean and it was then turned to tanks through a fiveeighth inch bottom hole choke. Made Some Water

The fluid went to the tank for 60 minutes. During that period a total of 71.55 barrels of fluid was gauged. It was 76.3 per cent oil and 23.7 per cent basic sediment and salt water. Informed sources report that 8.8 per cent of the basic sediment and water was salt water. That would figure out that of the 71.5 barrels of fluid which was flowed to tanks in one hour, 54.55 barrels of it was oil. The salt water content of the fluid figures out to have been 1,49 barrels of the total of 71.5 barrels which went to the tanks. Operator plans to core 25 to 30

eet deeper and then run another m test in the Ellenburger.

Will Set Pipe Tregardless of the outcome of that test it is understood that operator plans to run casing to bottom and try to complete an oil well from the top of the Ellenburger above the water section.

Magnolia No. 1 Collings has shown for possible production in (Continued On Page Nine)

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Six Persons Die In Traffic Crash

Leathernecks **Push Toward** Big Reservior

SEOUL, KOREA —(AP)— Parka-clad U. S. Marines pushed cautiously five and a half miles through undefended, icy hills toward the great Changjin Reservoir

While the Marines advanced in the center of the A drillstem test was run at 7,440- front, there was dogged fighting near both coasts.

Back of the front, United* defense line across the narrow waist of Korea. The line was completed by the junction of the Third Division, built up to tom hole choke at the estimated battle strength by the addition of fate of 30 to 50 barrels of oil per South Koreans and Puerto Ricans,

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out. There was no water.

Gravity of the oil was 42 degrees.

The advancing Marines, bundled like Eskimos, wound through a Beats Judge Open flowing bottom hole pressure corkscrew gorge in freezing weather pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure churned the mountain road into a after 15 minutes was 2,798 pounds. soggy mass that bogged down the (AP) — A lopsided Duval heavy equipment.

tered handful of Chinese Commun- bent, Judge Sam G. Reams, Jr.

Reds Swarm In East To the west, Communists appeared to be digging in or fighting delaying actions; but on the east

coast they swarmed to the attack. North Koreans guarding the approaches to the Soviet border attacked in force on the East Coast talion was led by tanks and self-Orangehon River, about 90 miles tion ballot. from the Soviet border, threatening

Near the west coast, U. S. First light opposition. Cavalry Division units advanced a mile and one-half. That carried Location of the new discovery is them halfway to the walled town of 160 feet from north and 1,980 feet Yongbyon. Patrols reached the walls

Heavy Communist resistance stopped other First Cavalry troops near

And five miles south of Won, an estimated three regiments of Chinese Reds smashed a two-mile dent Three Navy Airmen in lines of the South Korean Sixth Division. Allied fighter - bombers halted this drive, killing about 1,000 Reds in a blazing attack two miles south of Kunu. The South Korean Seventh Division moved up to bol-

Elements of the U.S. 24th Di-(Continued On Page Nine)

To \$35,743

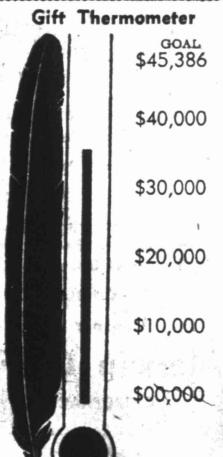
paign thermometer still was going

up Monday. Drive leaders reported \$35,743 as a total Monday. This is compared Labor Appeal Denied with \$35,055 reported Saturday. The Monday gain was \$688.

A breakdown of the Monday to-

Big Gifts \$9,438; Ranchers and Farmers \$2.485: Office Buildings \$5.-655: Non-Resident Corporations \$5-480; Business District \$6,645; Public Buildings \$749; Residential \$2.647; Schools \$727; Lawyers \$1,286; Doctors \$650; Negroes \$136; Latin Amer-

ican \$115. The drive continues this week.



Lopsided

(AP) Means Associated Press

SAN DIEGO. TEXAS-County write-in vote for Marine planes flew close cover. State Rep. A. J. Vale for the

through a five-eighth inch bottom garbed in padded cotton uniforms. by County Judge George Parr, hole cheke at the estimated rate The Reds were eliminated without showed Duval's vote for Vale was 4,739 to 43 for Reams.

The count was made public following the official canvass by the Duval County Commissioners' Court. Shivers Appointee

The Duval vote swelled Vale's unofficial count in the four-county district to 5,661 against, 5,421 for Judge Reams. Reams was appointed Recovery was 930 feet of clean Monday under cover of a blinding by Gov. Allan Shivers to a vacancy. Reams was the Democratic nominee in the general election. Vale no signs of water. No pressures were propelled guns. It pushed across the was a write-in on the general elec-

> In other general election races, the Duval vote was cast generally for the Democratic nominees, with

Other counties in the district are Brooks, Starr and Jim Wells, The Duval canvass was held in the county courthouse here. The commissioners met at 10 a.m. Judge Parr, big wheel of a South Texas FBI Commends political organization with connec-Won, eight miles southeast of Yong-(Continued On Page Nine)

Parachute To Safety As Bomber Crashes

ANNAPOLIS. MD. (AP)-Three men parachuted to safety from a Navy attack bomber when one engine caught fire on a routine flight

Bay, about 12 miles south of here. Patuxent Navy Air Base identified the crewmen as Lt. Cmdr. William C. Patterson, pilot; Aviation Technician 1/c William R. Diester and Aviation Mechanic 1/c Rob-

In Brown-Root Case

AUSTIN -(AP)- Labor's motion for rehearing in the Brown and Root case was denied Monday by the Third Court of Civil Appeals. The court on November 9 dismissed the appeal of Texas construction unions from a temporary restraining order granted Brown and Root. Inc., by the 98th District Court. The unions Friday filed a motion

for rehearing. It was denied with-

come effective December 15.

ing in January.

meeting to discuss German unification.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

day resigned as acting executive director of the

Texas State Hospital Board, the resignation to be-

AUSTIN-(AP)-Dr. Howard E. Smith Mon-

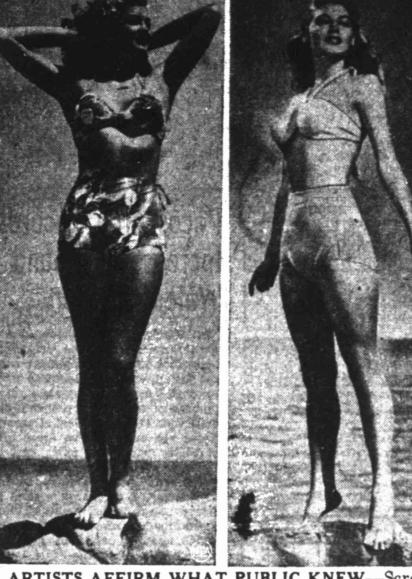
LONDON — (AP) — Foreign Secretary Bevin

WASHINGTON -(AP)- William H. Harri-

son, administrator of the National Production Au-

thority, Monday announced a slash of about 35

per cent in the non-military use of aluminum, start-



ARTISTS AFFIRM WHAT PUBLIC KNEW—Screen actresses Esther Williams, left, and Ava Gardner, right, are among the 10 most beautiful women in America, according to the "Artists' Group of America." Esther was named for her "flawlessly formed jaws and thighs," and Ava for her "shy and retiring facial characteristics, and temptingly curved bosom and hip lines."

Kidnap Doctor Freed On Bail

SANTA FE. N. M. (P) Dr. Nancy Campbell. 43 year-old rate-trained woman doctor, was released from jail Monday on bond pending trial on charges of kidnaping a contractor's nine-year-old daughter.

The \$25,000 bond was signed by two doctors and two other property owners: Dr. Charlotte Jones, close friend,

tions in several counties, greeted Paper For Silence In Kidnaping Case

SANTA FE, N. M. -(AP)- Six years ago the Santa Fe New Mexican sat on the Atomic bomb story at nearby Los Alamos until the Army gave the go-ahead.

Saturday the newspaper held up another story because a little girl's bell's jail cell, placed there by her life was at stake. The act brought attorney a "well-done" from FBI Chief J.

Edgar Hoover in Washington.

Editor Will Harrison was told by flames near Deale, on Chesapeake the FBI that officers feared for Saturday night when she reached Linda Stamm's life if her abductor for \$20,000 ransom cash and 30 learned the police had been notified. hidden FBI agents and police rush-"I hurried back to the office and ed her in the darkness. gathered every one who had heard door," Harrison relates. "They vow- into her, thinking she was a man.

> service men knew something was up, but they were kept in the dark. The New Mexican arranged to hold the story until Monday night after Midland Geologist the last contact tryst mentioned in the ransom note.

And then the story broke wide open-two days before expectedwith the capture of Dr. Nancy Cam-In Highway Crash bell and finding of the child. The newspaper rushed out an extra and out a written opinion by the Appeals passed on to the FBI data it had sulting geologist, is in a serious dug up the case.

*Dr. Herbert Ellis, vice presi-

Ident of the Santa Fe County Medical Association, David Hughes and Walter G. Turley.
Her attorney made immediate

plans to send Dr. Campbell to an Albuquerque hospital. The district attorney's office said arraingment a penalty of five years to death. would be held in a week or two.

Through the night, a suicide guard stood watch in Dr. Camp-Caught Red-Handed

Dr. Campbell-dressed in men's clothing-was caught red-handed

"I'm only a go-between!" they the word 'kidnap' behind a locked said she shouted as they hurtled ed to keep quiet, to stay away from But in her yellow convertible only the contact spot named in the ran- a few feet away they found her som note, and promised solemnly bedraggled victim-blonde Linda to stay sober until the secret was Stamm. The little girl was groggy from a dose of sleeping medicine Other staff members and press and chilled from exposure to the (Continued On Page Nine)

Injured Seriously

William T. Hoey, Midland concondition in a Big Spring hospital, suffering from injuries received in an automobile crash north of Big Spring on the Big Spring-Snyder highway early Sunday.

The Midland man reportedly was returning from a wildcat well in Southeast Borden County when the accident occured. According to reports, the car driven by Hoey collided with another automobile in which several Latin Americans were Monday said a Russian plan to end the armed occu- wreck. The injured persons were pation of Germany is "unacceptable," hinting strongtaken to a Big Spring hospital. The exact time of the accident is not ly that Britain will reject a Russian bid for a Big Four known.

Hoey received head injuries, crushed chest, broken ankles, crushed ribs and internal injuries. X-ray pictures were made Monday morning to determine the extent of internal injuries.

Big Spring hospital attendants at noon Monday said Heey's con-dition is not believed to be critical. LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) - Secretary General They said he "is doing as well as Trygve Lie Monday received an official appeal from could be expected."

Tibet for United Nations aid against the Chinese Hoey, a veteran Midland geologist, Trygve Lie Monday received an orricial appearance of the Chinese resides at 618 West Storey Street resides at 618 West Storey Street here. He is well-known in geological circles thro: hout the Southwest.

Midland 'Phones Still Ring

Midland's telephone service Monday continued uninterrupted. The service was restored Saturday afternoon after more than two days of emergency service brought on by a strike of Western Electric workers.

No further picketing of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company exchange here was reported through noon Monday.

By The Associated Press The nationwide hop-scotch telephone strike found pickets appearing again Monday at numerous Texas telephone exchanges and garages.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the biggest network in the state, reported pickets in 14 Texas cities out of 246 served in the state. A spokesman for the company gave this list of major city facilities picketed early Monday:

Exchanges and warehouses at Dallas, exchanges and garages at tors in Borger, Houston and Fort Worth, offices at Beaumont, Port Arthur and Austin, and garages only at San Antonio.

In addition, pickets appeared at Colorado City, Fort Stockton, Monanans, Kermit, New Braunfels and Seguin. The spokesman said he had no information on whether operators crossed the picket lines in

In Dallas, pickets appeared at the ong distance exchange after operators came to work and a full

In-Service Police Training School **Opens Here Monday**

An in-service police training school, sponsored by the Midland Police Department in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was to open here Monday gation, was to open here Monday afternoon. Classes will continue After Shooting from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, except Saturday, Sunday and Thanksgiving Day, through November 24.

ments. Peace officers from neighuled to make brief talks to

discussed by Colonel Playsic at 2:15 house p.m. D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the El Paso FBI office. was to discuss Law Enforcement Childs had shot himself. as a Profession, at 3 p.m.

Speakers Listed Speakers and their subjects for the remainder of the course are as

Tuesday-Colonel Playsic, Departmental Policies; Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, Public Relations. Wednesday-Colonel Playsic, Du-

ties of a Patrolman. Thursday-Capt. George L. Morahan, Department of Public Safety, Pecos, Traffic Accident Reports; Col. John Perkins, city attorney, City Ordinances.

Arrest; W. O. Shafer, district attorney-elect. Search and Seizure. Monday, November 20-Lt. Robert L. Branson, Midland Police Depart-(Continued On Page Nine)

Friday-Colonel Perkins, Laws of

Two Children

SNYDER-(P)-Six persons were killed about 3:55 a.m. Monday in a shattering, two-car smashup seven miles east of here on Highway 180. Two of the victims were children.

Those killed were a Snyder resident and five persons from California who had been visiting relatives in Hen-

NEW YORK—(AP)—Long distance telephone opera- after being brought to a hospital New York City here. charged Monday they were | The California address of the Or-"locked out" when they re- val Gray family and the Naval staported for work after striking tion of Wilson Gray were not availequipment workers removed picket able immediately.

Telegraph Company said the charge two-year-old girl was not found im-

dispersed a crowd of pickets who not discovered until Bolger telesurrounded a small Bell truck halt- phoned to neighbors of the Grays ed in traffic. There were no in-

struck against Western Electric seat, wrapped in a comfort. She Company in 44 states last Thursday apparently had been thrown from in a dispute over wages and length the front to the rear seat and died Hit-Run Tactics

Removal of the picket lines in New York was part of the "hit and run" picketing tactics of the CIO Communications Workers of Amer-ica to snar! Bell System long dis-

(Continued On Page Nine) Monahans Man Held

MONAHANS-A 55-year-old Monahans man was being held in jail Col. Milan N. Plavsic, director of here Monday as officers investipublic safety, and Police Chief Jack gated the fatal shooting early Sun-Ellington, are in charge of arrange- day of a 50-year-old Royalty driller. boring cities are invited to attend. sheriff's deputies found the body of Court. City Manager W. H. Oswalt, C. H. "Dutch" Childs on a bed in Playsic and Ellington were sched- the Monahans man's trailer house. Sheriff W. B. McNerlin said Rules and regulations were to be and went to the other man's trailer Mason, Henry G. Bozarth, Tom

A short time later, the Monahans man reported to neighbors that

Officers found a .22 caliber rifle alongside Childs' body.

Lubbock Tilt Ducats On Sale Two Days

Tickets to the Midland-Lubbock clash, to be played at 2 p.m. Friday in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium at Lubbock, will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the principal's office at Midland High School.

The tickets will be available here Tuesday and Wednesday only. The office will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. Advance reports from Lubbock say 17,000 to 20,000 fans are expected for the all-important District 3-AA football clash.

Among Dead Near Snyder

shaw. Ky. The dead were:

Rolland Treme of Sny-

Orval Gray, 26. Mrs. Orval Gray, 21. Rodney Allen Gray, three, their

A two-year-old daughter, name

Wilson Hughes Gray, 24, brother of Orval and in the Naval service. All were killed instantly except Orval, who lived about 30 minutes

manually - operated exchanges at The American Telephone and home of the same name, said the Ed Bolger, owner of the funeral mediately after the wreck. The fact In Pittsburgh, mounted police that she was riding in the car was

parents in Henshaw. Searchers later found the child wedged in the upholstery of the rear instantly, the Snyder Daily News

Special Venire Of 150 Called Monday; Murder Trial Set

A special venire of 150 men was summoned Monday for the scheduled murder trial November 27 of James Mitchell Woodbury, Midland

The veniremen were ordered to report at 10 a.m. on November 27 to Judge Paul Moss in 70th District

according to Nettye C. Romer, clerk of the district court, are:

J. C. Rasco, T. A. Carpenter, J. C. Mayes, R. M. McCleskey, Herman H. Burrow, H. B. McClendon, R. L. Allen, James C. Watson, M. L. Patterson, George J. Helis, William S. Blackman, Stanley L. Smith, L. C. Locke, S. R. Harris, W. E. Hofstra.

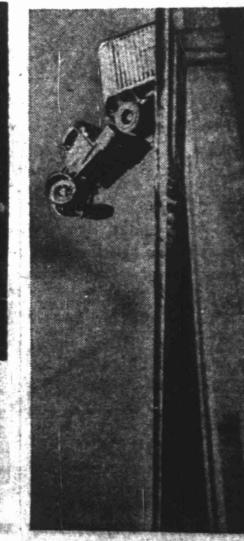
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R. C. Crabb, Jr., J. J. Black, Hugh L. Johnson, Jr., D. Y. Webb, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., J. O. Hyde. Robert Donnell, Coffee Powell, Rollin L. Davis, Max H. Christensen. Guy E. Saunders, C. P. Stapleton, F. B. Whitaker, W. I. Pratt, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., G. L. Dawkins, Joel R. Sims, W. F. Buehrle.

Carl Langley, V. G. Mays, Sam E. Geffen, James W. Mims, F. M. Wink-(Continued On Page Nine)



HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OFF BRIDGE-Perched 200 feet above the Cuyahoga River Valley flats in Cleveland, Ohio, the truck cab shown above was a precarious seat for driver Jacob Bohland, 25, who scrambled to safety after his truck went out of control and slid through the Lorain-Carnegie bridge's guard rail. At right, the cab is pictured dramatically from





below, hanging in space.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Now It Is 'The Kid' Coogan Who Is Coming Back On Video



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - "The Kid" is coming back—via television. Jackie Coogan, the greatest juvenile star of them all, is clearing the video rights to four silent movies he made with Sol Lesser in 1922 when he was eight. The films are "My Boy," "Daddy," "Circus Days," and "Trouble." In the latter, Wallace Beery plays the villain.

Shelley Winters dipped her tresses in the dve vat and came up a brunette for "He Ran All the Way" with John Garfield . . . They're whispering that Cid Charisse will go to MCM as a full-fledged star when her first loan-out movie, UI's "Don Renegade," is released. The same thing happened to Ava Gardner after doing "The Killers" and "One Touch of Venus" at UI.

Isa Miranda, back in Hollywood to resume her career, told me why her mother in Italy never sees any of her pictures.

"Once I made a picture in which I was rushed to the operating room. As they wheeled me into surgery, I murmured dramatically, 'Mama, oh, mama.' My mother stood right up in the theater and began to cry, 'I am here daughter.' That ended my mother's moviegoing activity."

Oscar For Sanders?

There's big talk about a supporting role Oscar nomination for George Sanders in "All About .'. . No raucous talk or songs on TV for Cass Daley, the onetime boiler factory, despite constant offers from New York video shows. Husband Frank Kinsella, who manages her career, told me: "Cass will do only a situation comedy show like her present air show. She's cut out all the noise, doesn't sing above a whisper and has proved she can act." . . . Warner's romantic "Lightning Strikes Twice" will be double-premiered

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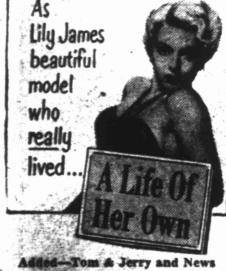
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Added-"The Pinkerton Man" Color Cartoon & News

LANA RAY

TURNER MILLAND



TODAY TUES. WAYS A GOOD SHOT

Fred Astaire - Red Skelton Vera Ellen - Arlene Dahl

"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

(Color by Technicolor) led: Color Cartoon & News

Whistle note on Marilyn Maxwell's trip to Korea with Bob

Her luggage contained half a depen sweaters—all a size and a half too small.

Ava Gardner's pals are beginning to whisper that she's headed for a nervous collapse. Her mother now is her constant companion . . Yvonne de Carlo and UI are chillier than a couple of polar bears. Neither the studio nor Yvonne will comment on rumors that her contract will be allowed to expire.

Owlish Goodman Ace, the drawling star of radio's "Easy Aces," is the house guest of Groucho Marx while scripting "I Married a Woman" for RKO. But he rues the day he accepted Groucho's invitation. Winced Goodman:

"He took the light bulbs out of my room and told me that electric current doesn't grow on trees. He charges me rent for the sun lamp. I asked him why he was getting up before me every morning and he told me that he wanted to be sure I didn't get any eggs for breakfast."

I asked how come the title of Goodman's original, 'I Married a

'Well," he explained, "every man thinks he's married an angel. Then he discovers he's married a woman." The studio suggested that he put warmth in the picture.

"Fine," quipped Goodman, "we'll cut to a roaring furnace every now and then,"

This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones: Actor Arthur Franz is non-plussed. His agent telephoned him excitedly that he had landed Franz a leading role in the new Abbott and Costello picture at UI. "This means," enthused the agent,

"that you'll be seen by millions of Next day Franz reported to the studio and was assigned the offstage voice of the man who is never seen in "Abbott and Costello

Meet the Invisible Man."

Wanda Hendrix has dyed her hair flaming red and is saying 'Phooey" to goody - goody girl roles. A Broadway play in which she gets a chance to crackle and fizz is looming for Wanda, who

"It isn't that I want to be a siren. But the sweet girl roles are limiting me. I'm tired of them."

Celebration To Open New West Texas Road

DELL CITY, TEXAS-A threestate celebration for opening of a new paved road from the Carlsbad Highway to Dell City, 87 miles east of El Paso in the heart of the Guadalupe Basin, will be held here

Residents of New Mexico, Arizona and West Texas are invited to attend the day-long festivities, which will be featured by a free barbecue, square dancing and tours of the acreage under cultivation. Prominent civic officials from throughout the Southwest will attend the occasion dedicating the highway, which will give easy access to the rich, irrigated land made possible by the discovery four years ago of an underground reservoir of

The new road branches off to the north from the Carlsbad Highway at a point 75 miles east of El Paso and is 13 and one-half miles long. Construction was started in September, 1950, and recently completed at a cost of \$68,000 under the Texas farm-to-market program.

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GETTING FRONT LINE COMMISSIONS OUT THERE IN THE MUD-Nine master sergeants from nine different states were commissioned second lieutenants with little time out from the Korean shooting. When these new officers received their bars they returned to the firing line without further ado. In the Army's high command today there are not a few generals who started from the ranks. Left to right, front row, Patrick J. Stowell, Stanley, N. D.; Clifford D. Hamrie, Columbus, Ga.; Curtis B. Ezell, Portland, Orec; Paul Guzniczak, Carnegie, Pa., and John R. Stodin, Mora, Minn. Second row, Arthur Smith, Wayne, Me.; Kenneth H. Smith, Long Beach, Calif.; Virgil L. Ward, Lenoir, Tenn., and Milton G. Kitchens, Sand Springs, Okla.

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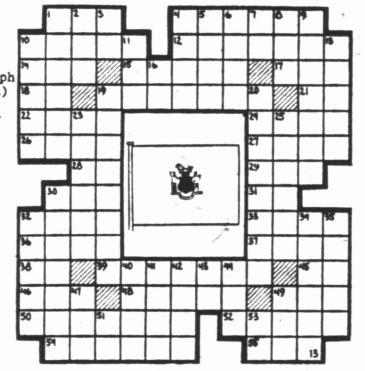
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should not try to do this himself

Picknickers are advised to pro-

vide some means to keep their food larly in New Mexico until 1881.

supplies cold on Summer's hot days when the first railroads were built

addition to a careful diet.

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

This week for the third successive rear the American Diabetes Associttion, with the cooperation of Also there are now available several physicians and local groups in many different communities, is conductting a diabetes detection drive.

This is an important public health measure. Diabetes is a serious dis- Self-Treatment Unwise ease, especially if allowed to go untreated for too long. Moreover it is common, for something like a million persons in the United States alone are under treatment.

tection drive is that only about half since it will result in many failures. bout one and one-half bunches of of those who have the disease are aware of their condition. Conse- he or she cannot expect good results of cream cheese. Chop the waterquently almost a million people are unless the diet and other directions cress fine, mix the cream cheese untaking chances with their health prescribed actually are followed til it is soft and fluffy, and then which would be unnecessary if they There are many tragic deaths and mix the two together thoroughly. were under treatment. The drives complications which occur because Spread the sandwich bread with already have proved their value in of a patient's carelessness in follow- mayonnaise before adding the fillthose communities which have made ing his physician's directions.

ifths of the people in Virginia, Minn., were tested and 50 were found who did not know they had and thus avoid spoilage. diabetes. Here, then, are 50 people who have a much better chance for CARNIVAL life and health than they did be-

Of course it is not enough just to know that one has diabetes. The proper steps must be taken to treat it. Fortunately better methods of doing this are available today than in the past. In mild cases attention to diet alone may serve to control the disease. In more severe

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The "it" is an importation from Finland, called a "sauna," pronounced like lawn-a. The sauna is a steam bath, halfway between the Turkish and Russian steam

make you feel good. If you want, you can use it as a means of losing a few pounds. In Finland, where there is a sauna for every seven persons, the inhabitants make a point of sauna-ing once a week. They slosh water on the hot stones, and lie on a behch in the vapor. They switch themselves with the "vihta," or birch switches, which is supposed to aid the circulation of the blood. And then they go outside and dive into a snowbank or the ocean, a practice the

Finns say is very invigorating. An American of English birth, Cecil Ellis, fell in love with the sauna on a trip to Finland. He also fell in love with a Finnish girl. He brought them both back to America with him The girl now is his wife, and the

sauna is his business. He figured that the Americans might like to feel as good as the Finns. And there might be some who'd want to use the contraption for reducing car costs." And the one he built

Apparently he was right. He formed a company which builds saunas. They'll put one on your

ter for irrigation in the vicinity of Peços has increased rapidly during the last three years. About 50 wells were used in 1940 to irrigate a small number of farms, and probably not

more than 12.000 acre-feet of ground water was pumped. The areas irriof five Texas soldiers—three killed gated lay two to six miles west of in action, one dead of wounds and Pecos, 11 to 17 miles southwest of one dead of injuries-were disclos-Pecos, and near Barstow. During ed Monday in casualty list No. 149. 1949, about 450 wells were used in Killed in action (Army): Pvt. Reeves and Ward Counties, and Hector Guerrero, El Paso; about 120,000 acre-feet of ground Raul A. Tonche, El Paso; Pvt. water was pumped. This information was issued by the State Board Jacob Woods, Kilgore. Died of wounds (Army). Pvt. of Water Engineers, which is mak-

James A. Williams, Daingerfield. ing a study of the area in co-Died of injuries (Army): Pfc. operation with the United States Clifford L. Jones, Baytown. Most of the phenomenal increase Wounded (Army): Pfc. Frank C. in the use of ground water for irri- Charcas, Corpus Christi; Pfc. Joe Wounded (Marine Corps): Cpl. County. Of the 50 wells in use in Richard B. Messer, Corpus Christi. 1940 about 35 were west and southwest of Pecos. By April, 1947, the

number of wells had more than Big Bend Trail Party double and by the end of 1949 had increased more than tenfold. Like- To Gather In Marfa wise, the amount of ground water

MARFA -(AP)- The Big Bend pumped increased from 11,000 acre-Trail Association holds its annual feet in 1940 to about 100,000 acremeeting here Tuesday, and some 200 members were due to arrive late Monday by chartered buses. In the Barstow area of Ward A scheduled speech by Gov. Soto County, much of the ground water Maynez of Chihuahua has been was used to supplement irrigation canceled "due to the pressure of from surface water. The practice state business." has continued, although the number of wells used has increased

from 15 in 1940 to 65 at the end of 1949. It is estimated that the total pumpage of ground water in the NEW, MIRACLE Barstow area amounted to 20,000 acre-feet or more during each of From 1940 to 1947, a period of only moderate increase in irrigation from year to year, the water levels declined only slightly in the irrigated areas and there was little or no change in the nonirrigated CHICAGO, (Special)-An amazing

areas. The maximum recorded de- new electronic ear which hides deafcline in the irrigated areas up to ness and transmits even whispers 1947 was only four feet. Since 1947, with startling clarity, has been revealed by a noted Chicago electronic however, the rapidly accelerated withdrawal of ground water in He disclosed that this miraculous Reeves County has been accomnew discovery has rendered old-

panied by a greater decline of wastyle hearing aids obsolete almost ter levels in the irrigated area and overnight, and brings new hope to the 15 million persons in the United by a decrease in the yields of many States who are hard of hearing. wells during the pumping season. He reported that this electronic ear enables the deaf to hear with-

out any button showing in the ear To make cream cheese and waterand without dangling battery wires. To acquaint the hard of hearing cress sandwich spread you need areaders of this paper with this new miracle electronic ear which hides Also the victim must realize that watercress to a three-ounce package deafness, full details are described in a fascinating booklet, "New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear." It will be sent free in a plain wrapper to anyone who requests it. Address: Electronic Research Director, 1450 West 19th Street, 726-C Beltone Building, Chicago 8, Ill. A penny postcard will do.—Adv.



Home, sweat home for the Ellis family is their private sauna. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and their daughters, Susan, four, and Cecilia, six, all take a regular session in the hot room.

life in a hothouse.

As Ellis builds them-and he says ne uses the ancient methods the Finns have perfected—the sauna is three-room bungalow, plus vestibule. There is a dressing room, "hot room," and shower room. In

the hot room is the stove. What makes the 180 degree temperature bearable is the low moisture content, which must be kept down to 30 per cent. The secret of keeping the heat dry is in the art of building the sauna. In Finland, the sauna-building business is passed down from generation to

Another secret is for the person sauna-ing to be as near the ceiling as possible. So the hot room is elevated above the other rooms. Ellis' saunas have a raised hot room, reached by about four stairs If you want to lose poundage, the idea is not to eat for a few hours

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property for what Ellis says is a lafter your exposure to the heat. moderate fee-"about what a new Each trip to the sauna stimulates the appetite and also takes off for himself is doing a good business about three pounds. If you hold with people who want to sample back temptation for a few hours,

the weight loss is permanent. But if you want to sauna for health's sake, Ellis advises a hearty meal right after your visit. His wife, Kaarina, says the Finns believe the sauna helps in the treatment of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis and sinus infections, but Ellis himself makes no such claims. He does think, however, that the intense perspiration rids the skin of

impurities. A word of caution to prospective sauna-ists: it's supposed to be healthier and more invigorating if you sauna in the nude. Above all don't take anything metal-not even a wrist-watch-in with you. Your skin can take the heat, but you're liable to burn yourself if you touch a metal object that's been exposed to that temperature.

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luncheon given Thursday in the Anne, gave a luncheon for Miss Midland Country Club by Mrs. B. Wolcott Saturday in the Petroleum

> The centerpiece was white pomcarnations in a silver bowl.

The hostess' gift to the honoree was a piece of her chosen silver.

Guests attending were Ann Tolbert, Shirley Lones, Mary Nell Moran, Sabra Farley, Diana Neissl. Barbara Cowden, Mrs. Alvin Bauman, Mrs. Henry Wolcott and Mrs.

Martha Stone Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Louis Chase, Diana Neissl, Vir- Martha Marie Stone was hostess ton. ginia Dunagan, Louise Cox, Mrs. for a buffet luncheon Saturday in Guy Cowden, Mrs. Harold Forgeron, her home, 716A West Louisiana

Sevicer, Mrs. Allen Tolbert, Anne The table decorations consisted of Tucker, Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. purple and yellow mums and an Hugh McClure, Mrs. Foy Proctor, improvised stadium. Each girl was Have Breakfast Mrs. A. Farley, Mrs. Earl Moran, presented a corsage of yellow mums Frances Puett, Barbara Cowden, tied with a purple ribbon, Midland High School colors.

Those present were Susy Young, Mary Ann Searles, Maxine Hill, Earline Hancock, Ruth Bleyberg, Jackie Ewald, Betty Pitzer, Mary Jo Hejl, Sue Francis, Jane Beakey, Peggy Red, Chris and Helen Heidel berg, Joan Turner and Emily Ham-

Girl Scouts Pack Overseas Bags

Girl Scout Troop 9 met Novemgirls worked on the bags they will send overseas. The bags will be begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the longs to Kappa Alpha Theta social tapered waistband which fastens. The Welcome Wagon Newcomers

Leaders present were Mrs. E. E. continue through Thursday. Conant and Mrs. R. L. Burke. Girls Baker, Carolyn Tom, Kathryn Conant, Cynthia Dupuy, Peggy Jane and the Rev. Curtis Rogers, pastor A marriage license had been isby, Julia Marberry, Joan Newman, Doris Perryman, Judy Cope, Marcia Queen, Molly Ray, Sandra Sanford, Jackie Spady, Kathie Tillson, Bobbie Walden and Jane Davison.

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Gives Doll Party

The annual Christmas doll party of the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Fred Middleton. The party was for the benefit of the Buckner Orphans' Home in

A large collection of dolls was brought to the meeting. Others will be taken to the home of Mrs. W. B. Preston, 707 North Marienfeld

business meeting at which new building plans were discussed. Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Tucker and daughter. Dovie Stephens contributed the money to send a Brazilian girl to school for one year, while the class voted to send a Christmas box to Mildred Cox, a Baptist missionary pom chrysanthemums and white in Brazil. Mrs. Preston gave the de-

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pink satin damask cloth and centered with a rural Thanksgiving scene featuring a bean fence, wheat sheaves, corn, oak leaves and miniature turkeys. Mrs. Brooks Pemberton poured

Others attending were Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, Mrs. Dot Price, Mrs. T. P. Drew, Mrs. J. J. Kirby, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. Leonard Proctor, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Anton Theis, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Tom Bobo and Mrs. C. A. Bar-

Noble Grands

A kidnap breakfast was held by the Past Noble Grands Club Sunday morning in the home of Mrs. Mable Biggs, 600 South Loraine

Those attending were Annie Collier, Lorene Robinson, Lilie Reven, Mrs. Andy Johnson, Ora Riley, Al- UT Literary Society berta Jennings, Hilda Henshaw, Gertrude Wallace, Lily Coleman, Millie Styron, Bertha Reven, Thelma Jobe, Joyce Carrell, Martha Literary Society at the University of Roberts and Leota Johnson.

ber 6 in the Little House. The At Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church and will sorority. Her parents are Mr. and

Instructors for the two classes Street, Midland. present were Jan Burke, Shirley will be the Rev. J. H. Goins, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church | MARRIAGE LICENSE Cook, Becky Douglas, Sandia Kir- of the Terminal Baptist Church. sued Monday by County Clerk Lu-Topics for the study will be "What cille Johnson to William Martin Baptists Believe" and "Old Testa-Bosworth and Susan Ann Hemp-hill.

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Midlander Named To

AUSTIN-Sarah Lew Link of Midland is a new member of Ashbel

Membership is limited to 40 girls softly rolled collar and three-quarwho have maintained a "B" average | ter sleeves with split, turned back Study Course Opens who have maintained a "B" average ter sl in English and have showed an incuffs. terest in good literature.

A sophomore elementary educa- Number 8343 in sizes 12 to 52. It tle, 717 West Storey Street. A Sunday School study course will tion student, Miss Link also be- has soft, unpressed pleats and a Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 West Texas

When fruit juices, milk and milk Cook potatoes in their jackets drinks are chosen for summer bevwhen possible. The potato skin pre- erages, the amounts of vitamins, vents vitamins and minerals from minerals and even protein in the

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Shirley Culbertson, bride-elect of Charles Wallace, was the honoree at of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willis, 1608 West Louisiana Street. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Penne-

The coffee table was centered with mas coffee for new members. an arrangement of white and gold button chrysanthemums.

Miss Culbertson wore a white car-Memo to young wives: Your hus- called pet names by their wives in iage. Wishes were lettered in aqua Missouri Street. One is that it makes them feel on white leaves. Similar corsages, darling." "Whatever you say, dear," like a pet being led around by a in fushia were worn by Mrs. Willis, "Don't you think we had better be leash-with the pet names thrown Mrs. Pennebaker and Mrs. E. A. going, sweetheart?" women who out to make the leash seem less Culbertson.

upy endearment in place of John or nified—and a man likes to main-Your husband may never get up friends and especially in front of

against the constant use of endearments: They soon come to mean Teacher Association will hold open nothing at all. So remember your house at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in obhusband has a name—and use it— servance of National Education p.m. in the primary room of the when there are other people around. Week.

Each teacher will be in his room when just the two of you are to- and the children's work will be on gether. But don't "Baby" him in display for the parents.

Carnival reports and reports from the delegates who attended the front of his friends-and in that state convention will be given. There will be no program.

West Elementary will have its program with the North Elementary P-TA next week.

Training Union Has New Name

The Winson Training Union of the First Baptist Church was renamed the Double Circle Training Union at a meeting held Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hogue, 2611 West Cuthbert

The name, Double Circle, was chosen because the union is for young married couples.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Heagy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and Truett Powers.

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TUESDAY

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

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ma-

The South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Robert Fitting and Mrs. John

Children's Service League Room in the Red Cross Building. The Symphonic Music Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m.

The West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will have a business meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the school. The meeting will be followed by an open house in observance of National Education Week.

1503 North Main Street.

The Twentieth Century Study to use a slightly longer re hine Club will have guest day at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Bain on ric favorite the moment the air main seams. And always allow a the Andrews Highway. Mrs. Carl turns cool and crisp, appears this new garment to hang overnight be- O. Hyde will be co-hostess. The program'will be on "Socialized Med-A sleeveless jumper (left) in

to theater parties and to dates in First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: takes to warm water and mild soap example, with black velvet belt, hat Circle No. 6, Mrs. R. V. Hollings-Missouri Street. Mrs. R. L. Miller worth, 512 West Kansas Street; Cirand a pearl choker. Made to NEA cle No. 7, Mrs. W. M. Maxwell, 1108 Pattern Number 8201, in sizes 11 West Indiana Street: Circle No. 8. to 18, it can also be worn with a Texas Street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. D. Separates (right) in this same W. St. Clair, 910 West Tennessee jersey can mi xor match with other Street. Troop No. 13 of the Girl separates in a wardrobe. The Scouts will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the blouse, made to NEA Pattern Num- church. The Evening Circle will ber 38619 in sizes 11 to 18, has meet at 7 p.m. in the church parlor

> The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will have a dessert meeting at 7 The skirt is from NEA Pattern p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. N. Lit-

> > ficers at 1 p.m. in the Ranch House. Reservations should be made with Mrs. W. S. Key, by calling 9690 or by writing to her in care of the Western Motel.

of the First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: Annie Barron Circle, Mrs. G L. Evans, 2619 Roosevelt Street; Lottie Moon Circle, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street.

The Women's Missionary Society

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in a party given Sunday in the home the home of Mrs. F. R. Schenck, 1308 West Kentucky Street.

The officers of the Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Coun-A replica of Elsie, the cow, formed try Club will meet at 10 a.m. to centerpiece on the snack table. make plans for the annual Christ-

The Daleth Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of nation corsage with wishing leaf fol- Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West

> The West Elementary Psychology Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' lounge, J. B. Elder will lead the discussion on "The Kind of Teacher Parents Like."

> The Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Murray, 1901 North Lamesa

The Boys' Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4:15 educational building. The Methodist Men's dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the educational building. Roy L. Farrow of Dallas will speak.

Add bits of leftover ham, plus some of the ham drippings, to cooked green snap beans for zesty flavor.

The Midland Music Club have its first formal program at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church. The public is invited.

The Modern Study Club will meet Goodman, Mayfair Apartments. The Street. program, "Building World Peace On The Home Front," will be led by Mrs. Brandon Rea.

The Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American

The Midland Service League will have a board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in M. Hills will be in charge of the the home of Mrs. Tom Sealy, 410 South L Street. The Junior Woman's Wednesday

Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Theda Flaherty, 1801 West Colin the home of Mrs. Brandon Rea. The Play Readers Club will meet

> vey Herd, 510 South M Street, Mrs. J. E. Beakey will read. The Star Study Club wiff meet at p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. D.

at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Har-

Abels in the Plymouth Camp on East Highway 80. The Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m.

in the home of Mrs. Forbes Pennycook, Route 2. The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West

will be co-hostess. Troop No. 85 of the Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The Adult Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lamar Eschberger. 706 East Broadway Street.

The final session of the confirmation classes of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held in the parish house at 7 p.m. for young people and at 8 p.m. for adults. The Adult Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Chase, 1105 West Missouri Street.

The First Baptist Church Choir will practice at 9 p.m. in the church,

The May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bert Roy McKee, 907 West Michigan

> The Boy Scout troop sponsored by the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building, while the Adult Cheir will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the primary room of the educational building.

The North Elementary Child Study Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. James Marberry, 1401 Bedford Street.

The Child Development Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at #:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. G. Mc-Nary, 108 West Kansas.

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Asiatic Bitterness

About a month ago at a place called Lucknow in India an international conference of Asiatics, Americans, British and Canadians was held. It deserves more attention than it got.

Probably the most striking thing about this meeting was the bitterness shown by Indian and Pakistani delegates toward the United States. Reports of their vehement criticisms still are filtering back.

Charges were made, for example, that the U.S. puts no value on Asiatic life, because it dropped atomic bombs on Japan in 1945 and more recently bombed North Korean cities.

At another point, Indians asked why this country didn't just go ahead and "give Russia the warm water port she needs."

If many Indians think this way it becomes clearer why Prime Minister Nehru so frequently has seemed to be giving a boost to Russian communism at the expense of the West.

No one needs to be reminded how large India and Pakistan bulk in the Asiatic picture. If we are to have sound, lasting relations with the Far Eastern nations, we must find a basis for understanding with these people. We must be willing to accept criticism and to mold policy in a way that fits the Asiatics' nature.

But this same responsibility is upon them. The im- Congress, a little personal friction pilots can give chase. passioned charges delivered against us at Lucknow go far beyond understandable resentment at the long suppression day after election over the quesof Asiatic liberties under western colonial regimes. The Indians and Pakistani blindly are flailing at America to excuse themselves for their own shortcomings.

They want the U. S. to "prove itself" by being steadily would ignore any early call of Conon the side of social progress. We can't complain about this. But they've got a lot to do for themselves socially Senate Secretary Les Biffle, who and economically before they can fairly lay the blame for their troubles at our door.

They also want American economic aid extended with Other Senate leaders - Majority no strings attached. They're fully justified in not wanting help which would simply benefit foreign investors; they had enough of that kind of aid before.

But we have a perfect right to ask for assurances that feud between the President and any aid granted will achieve the desired objective. We Congress must know our money is being well spent, for the world situation compels us to hand out so much in so many dif- that he wanted to talk the matter ferent areas that we can't afford to toss it freely down over personally with the leaders bea well.

Thus far the Asiatics have been slow to admit that in was that he needed a vacation and their concentration upon getting liberty they generally intended to take it, no matter what have failed to prepare for the responsibilities that go with liberty. To expect us to hand money unquestionably to out from his whirlwind campaign often inept and sometimes corrupt politicians is unreason- tour, which included three to five ing and unfair.

Only fierce, blinding emotion could lead these Asiatics before election. to suggest that we appease Russia by offering her warm water ports (or anything else). Only a similar frenzy could make them say we value Asiatic life cheaply.

In war, all life is cheap. Did the French say we valued European life cheaply because we bombed Nazi-held French cities in World War II? The offense is not the bombing of cities, with A-bombs or any other. It's in starting wars. One may fairly ask the Indians: "Who started World War II? And who invaded South Korea?

It's all very well for Asiatics to remind us of our own failings. We need to hear it. But they'd better begin Dougles the other day when he told looking for the answers to many of their own problems.

Possibility Of Sabotage

The Air Force is investigating the possibility of sabotage in the crackup of three jet fighters within the space of a few minutes over the Potomac River.

This is not just a silly notion on the part of some alarmist intelligence officer. It is not widely known, but the Air Force has been worried for many months about the way some of its planes have been crashing. There's a firm conviction among some high officers that sabotage indeed is involved.

The feeling is, of course, that Communists who have wormed their way into plane factories are to blame. Thus far, proof is lacking, but officials like to point out the threat of a high Red leader that in the event of war with Russia the Communists would see to it that few American planes—especially bombers—got off the ground.

The present security regulations of the plane makers aren't getting much publicity, so it isn't widely known how strict their controls are. But if there is any substance at all to Air Force fears of sabotage, then the controls aren't stiff enough.

Our strategic bombers are our crucial striking weapon. We can't afford the slightest laxity in the security rules governing their production.

A magician was divorced from his wife, indicating there is a limit to what magic can do.





Drew-Pearson says: Congressional leaders object to early recall of Congress by Truman; Russian jets play cat-and-mouse with American patrols: Navy admirals and Air Force generals

Under strict orders not to cross

the Manchurian boundary, the

Americans try to lure the maraud-

dom get more than a few seconds

Until recently, American pilots

miles of Manchuria. This was re-

duced to three miles, as the United

permitted to chase enemy jets right

up to the border—though not one

A stooped, gray-haired man slow-

ly was pushing his tray along the

counter of the Senate cafeteria.

Carefully he stopped, looked over all

Behind him, a young, blonde

the dishes, then selected one.

loudly. "He's a senator."

"He doesn't look like one."

don't feel like one either."

Just as another full-scale Navy-

top admirals and generals got to-

gether secretly the other day and

swore not to knife each other any

between wise Adm. Forrest Sher-

ward their press chiefs, Rear Adm.

Robert Hickey and Brig. Gen. Sory

Specifically they agreed not to

To enforce this and keep rebel-

lious admirals in line, Admiral Sher-

man sent a strong directive to all

through its press branch to under-

However, the most encouraging

step was taken by Secretary of the

Smith, also shook on it.

lings down the line.

the Navy an extra vote.

each other.

Navy-Air Feud Cools

ing jets into their gunsights, but sel-

WASHINGTON - Despite the sian jets swoop back to the safety slim Democratic margin in the new of Manchuria before American cropped up between the President and his congressional leaders one tion of calling Congress back before

so far as to serve notice that he gress and stay home. This notice was served on the President through talked to Barkley at his home in Paducah, Ky., then to Truman on the Presidential yacht Williamsburg.

leader Scott Lucas of Illinois and Republican leader Ken Wherry of Nebraska — also passed word through Biffle that threy were dead set against an early session. This could be the beginning of a serious

The President, however, was noncommittal. All he told Biffle was stenographer grew impatient, purfore making his decision.

The message which Barkley sent Truman decided. The Vice President complained that he was worn speeches daily and a phenomenal windup of 14 speeches on the day

Wherry, phoning Biffle from his home in Pawnee City, Neb., also reported that he expected to take a vacation. Another anxious call from Dennis Chavez, New Mexico Democrat, who said he was planning a trip through Central America to inspect the Pan-American highway and didn't want Congress called back early.

Supreme Court Resignation President Truman and Chief Justice Fred Vinson talked like Dutch uncles to restless Justice William O them he wanted to resign from the

Supreme Court. Vinson, who feels keenly about the court's prestige, and also has a high regard for the sharp and original mind of Douglas, said severely, "I think it would be improper for you to resign and go into law for at least

Then in a kindlier vein, the owleyed Kentuckian added: "Besides, Bill, the Court really needs your point of view. The whole country would suffer if you resigned."

When Justice Douglas went to the White House, Truman was tipped off in advance by the Chief Justice that Douglas wanted to resign. So the

President was ready for him. "The biggest problem I have is to ington," he told Douglas. "It's pretty discouraging. If you resigned, my job would be a lot harder. We need you the Army. The Nayy League also on the court."

Note - Columbia University has sounded out Douglas about becoming General Eisenhower's successor Joint Chiefs of Staff, thus giving after January 1. Douglas also has toyed with the idea of going into private law practice on his own. Russia Jets

Russian MIG-15 jets are playing a ner with Matthews and Sherman at deadly game of cat - and - mouse across the Manchurian border.

Knowing that Manchuria is outgoodwill instead. of-bounds for Americans, Red pilots climb to dizzy altitudes, carefully staying inside Chinese territorythen pounce upon unsuspecting headquarters moved was from American patrols just across the Philadelphia to Washington in border. In the same dive, the Rus- 1800.

Questions

Q-How many games have the Cleveland Browns' football team lost on their home grounds in the five years of their existence? A-Only three. One in 1946 to the San Francisco 49ers; another to the Los Angeles Dons in 1947 and the third loss was to the New York Giants in October, 1950.

Q-What does the Nobel Peace Prize consist of? A-The person so honored receives a gold medal and approxi-

mately \$30,000. Q-What is the name of the President's vacht? A-The Williamsburg

Q-What does the name "Big Schmidt" mean to astronomers? A-If is the name of a 48-inch wide-angle telescope working partner of the "Big Eye," world famous 200-inch telescope on Palomar However, the order was rescinded Mountain, Southern California, It entirely last week, and our pilots are Geographic Society-Palomar Observatory Sky Survey, a four-year

> Q-What is the record of Harlem Globe Trotters? A-The record compiled by this crack al-negro professional basketball team over a 25-year period is 3,241 wins and only 245 losses.

So They Say "Don't do that," a clerk whispered

"The girl looked over the mild to the Most High, that the God of little man and replied skeptically: land beyond all others will, in His Amused multimillionaire Senator infinite mercy; grant to all nations Theodore Green of Rhode Island that peace which the world cannot turned and said: "And sometimes I give.

-President Truman. I don't see why people are always Air Force feud was about to pop off, nagging me to run for president.

-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The common objectives which rest of the world are now lacking. man, chief of Naval Operations, and A compromise which moves one astute Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air just a little closer to his own

Force chief of staff, though after- elimination is not a compromise. -Dean Acheson. The ballot is the foundation of representative government our criticize each other's weapons nor where individual rights are cement-

to leak news stories undermining ed as from the Oreator and not from the states.

I never find that because I have naval commanders, reminding them a position equal to my husband's bluntly that Navy policy is to co- he is any less polite or inconsiderate. operate with its sister services. The Men realize that the days of the Air Force also passed the word strong male and the puppet female are over. -Barnard College Dean Mrs. Mil-

licent O. McIntosh.

Navy Matthews and Admiral Sherman, who also laid down the law Have to Frank Hecht, president of the Navy League. This is the civilian propaganda arm of the Navy, which has been plotting secretly a camview to stripping the Air Force of tactical aviation and returning it to was mapping a campaign in Congress and the press to place the

Marine Corps commandant on the By BOYCE HOUSE A little boy asked his mother. How much aid the baby cost?" She said, "Four hundred dollars?" He Hecht already had outlined this plan of action to Navy partisans at exclaimed, "Gee whiz! No hair, no closed - door meetings across the teeth, can't walk, can't talk! Did we get gypped!" country However, at a private din-

the Carlton Hotel last week, Hecht Two men were chatting when a woman passed by and one repledged to work for unification and marked, "There goes a woman who has suffered greatly for her be-The only time Marine Corps

"What is her belief?" "That she can get a No. 5 on a No. 7 foot."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

"In the Metropolitan Championships, held in New York City in October, a very unusual hand was the subject of a dispute between two partners," comments a New York correspondent. "As usual, in such arguments, each of them was at fault; but each insists that the other was the chief culprit,

enough to satisfy the most jaded taste, but it didn't have much effect on the real argument, which concerned the play. West opened the queen of hearts, East carefully played the three, and South played

"South could not, of course, afford to win the first trick. If he did. East would win the first round of diamonds (whenever that suit was led) and clear- the hearts.

"West studied the first trick carefully and led the jack of hearts. This brings up the first question: Should West have shifted to spades at the second trick?

hearts and led the ten of diamonds. West played low, and East won

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with the king. Second question Should West have hopped up with the ace of diamonds in order to

Opening lead- V Q

Double Redouble Pass

"East now laid down the ace force out the ace of diamonds. Now. rest of the tricks, making his redoubled contract

"This brings us to the third question. Should East have led a low spade or even any club but the six instead of laying down the ace of spades? If he had done so, the contract would have been defeated.

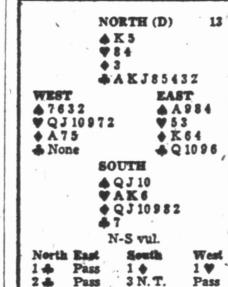
low spade. South's best play is to

dummy (which has only clubs left) and must eventually get the fifth a spade trick. defensive trick in the shape of a club. No matter how South plays. he must get locked in the dummy

"And now our fourth question is going to happen. this: Assuming that each player | Now for the fourth question -

Written for NEA Service

"South won with the ace of



spades. Declarer rose to the occasion by discarding dummy's king. He was able to win the spade continuation in his own hand and of course. West had to lead to South, and declarer easily won the

"For example, if East leads as

win with the ten in his own hand and lead another diamond, discarding the king of spades from dummy! West takes the ace of diamonds and leads a spade to "East then leads a high club to

that the hearts could not be brought argue with his partner.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

GOP Gains In Both Houses Forecast Some Bloody Battles

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-The nickname to apply to the next Congress well may be "The Bloody Eighty-Second." For while the Democrats retain nominal control of both Houses. "The bidding was enterprising the slim majorities guarantee that they will be the scenes of "battles royal" for the next two years.

The real balance of power in the next Congress will be held by the Southern Congress. It is still the minority

Democrats, to a degree far party.

greater than ever before. It is, however, a most potent mi-House are from the South.

What this means is that if Presi-Then West would have the ace of dent Truman wants to salvage any lance of power. They can sit back diamonds as entry for the rest of of his programs—foreign or domes- and let the Democrats quarrel. Then peace with the Dixiecrats. If no such peace is made, there

impends a battle for control of the Democratic Party. It will be Dixiecrat vs. Fair Dealers on every con-

Some of the Southerners, like Senators Hill and Sparkman of Alabama, and Fullbright of Arkansas. still may be counted as progressive rather than ultra-conservative on most issues. The lines of division are not sharp. The election of Mike Monroney as senator from Oklahoma to replace Elmer Thomas is a party. But on the showdown, it will rather than the old New Deal crowd from the big city Democratic machines in the North who will call the turn in the Democratic caucuses. Byrnes' Stock Goes Up

In this increase in power for the Party, the position of James F. at the presidency. Byrnes is not to be overlooked. His election as governor of South Carothe party. It will give him conpresidential race.

servatives take over the Democratic in Maryland than any other state. Party, the Republicans should be able to win in 1952 with anybody who has even a slight leaning towards progressive and liberal ideas. If the Republicans also should lead from conservative strength and 82nd Congress a bloody battleground choose reactionary candidates, the regardless of whether we get into a choice between the two old guards shooting war. would be a toss up.

Cocky as the Republicans should feel over their great gains in both Senate and House, any idea that they got a "mandate" out of this election is just as silly as the Democrats' claim that they got a mandate out of the 1948 election upset. After all, the GOP did not win control of

in. Perhaps the spades could be developed.

Having failed to lead spades at the second trick, West should have so early." taken the first diamond in order to lead spades. This was very unlikely to cost a diamond trick the children. whereas failure to do so might cost

at either of his opportunities, East yourself. should have led a low spade inor permit the enemy to set up a stead of the ace. At that point he vousness by sitting on the edge of

Two-thirds of the Democrats nority. If the division in the Demin the new Senate and slightly over ocratic Party develops into all-out half of the Democrats in the new warfare between the Dixiecrat and Fair Deal factions, it will be the Republicans who hold the real baltic-his first job will be to make the Republicans can throw their weight with the conservative faction to ride whatever Truman policies they may not happen to like.

Labor Groups Failed Perhaps the most significant defeat in the campaign was the complete flop of the so-called labor vote. The CIO's Political Action Committee, AFL's Labor League for Political Education, political action groups of the Railway Brotherhoods, the independent machinists and mine workers failed to deliver in the key elections. They failed in their number one objective of defeating Senator Taft in Ohio. They failed to elect Jimmy Roosevelt and Helen Gahagan Douglas in California. They failed to reelect Scott Lucas in Illinois, and a host of others.

Senator Taft emerges from the election as the undisputed GOP leader in Congress, if not in the whole Republican Party. The next conservative wing of the Democratic two years give him his big chance

*The defeat of Democratic Senator Millard Tydings in Maryland was lina puts him in a position of great unquestionably a victory for Senator strength to take over leadership of Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin. He campaigned heavily against siderable influence in naming the Tydings' chairmanship of the com-Democratic candidates for the 1952 | mittee which investigated charges of communism in the State Depart-As a long-shot guess-if the con- ment, and he made more headway

> resumption of McCarthy's charges for new investigations. All of which will contribute greatly to making the



mother tells them it is their bed-WRONG: In order to show how much you like the children say:

"Oh' don't make them go to bed way with the mother's plans for

You always feel nervous when When West failed to lead spades riding in a car you aren't driving

could practically predict what was the seat and doing a little back

was guilty of a crime at the point as to who was more guilty. I pass, RIGHT: If you are going to ride described, who was more guilty?" There's no glory in this hand for with other people make up your The first three questions are anybody but South. Each defender mind not to do any back seat easy. West should have led a spade was so much to blame that he driving or to act concerned about at the second trick. It was clear should be far too crestfallen to the way the driver is handling the



DEPUTY SHERIFF MARTIN PRESTON tossed his bedraggled felt hat on the kitchen table

and shrugged out of the field jacket that had seen him through weather far worse than this. He looked at skeptical. his superior. "The boys all gone?" Purdy nodded. "They'll be back

in the this morning." "What good will that do?" Mart demanded wearily. "We've muffed it all along, Clem. If we'd had the sense to take Peter in we could have sweated it out of him, some-

and handed the cup to him. He took it without thanks, too tired even to smile. In another two hours it would be dawn, and the search would begin again. Would that, she wondered, be too late?

said. "If Sondra left in that taxi she should be in Thorne Citysomewhere. She isn't, so"-he took a deep breath—"we're up a blind MISS AGATHA was asleep when

"I can't understand it," Mart

tavern. began.

her mental mosquito. Sondra girls, Leeana's grandfather and house Thorne was nobody's fool; cer-Peter's and Jasper's father—even Mar tainly she wouldn't try to leave bare necessities were begrudged town.

till a grasshopper couldn't escape." Leeana nodded. "I know. But what if Sondra and Peter had blanned to meet . . Couldn't they?"

"So dramatically?" Purdy was "I think not," Mart said, but row on its strength. Could it be without the sheriff's sarcasm. there wasn't anyone-never had

'Why put the finger on themselves like that? They're in enough trouble as it is." "Maybe," Leeana admitted. "But

if the murderer is Jasper-" "If," the sheriff snapped. "Well. Mart, I'm shoving off. You stick around till daylight; I'll be back by then if the old bones hold out. As for you, Leeana," he said, "Mart will lock you in your room. Stay

"Mart will do no such thing!" "I will, too," Preston chuckled. "I will brook no disobedience in the Preston domicile. So long. Clem." he said as Purdy turned

"The cab driver's telling the she went to her own room a little truth. He drave right back to the later. One thin hand was curled horizon. Still drowsy, heavy-Red Ace, went in for a snort, and under the wrinkled, pale cheek; lidded, she sat up. then took the prosecutor's assistant Miss Aggie seemed peculiarly From somewhere, too far away home and put him to bed." Tired young, as though she had achieved to be anything but a buzz, came as he was, he almost grinned. "He's in her sleep the youthfulness she the sound of voices. Then there sure Sondra didn't hide on the floor pursued so persistently during her was a shout, and another, Snatchof his cab and skip out at the waking hours. Poor Agatha, she ing up her robe, Leeana ran barethought, living always in Miss footed into the hall. "But if she did and-" Leeana Maggie's shadow-on her generosity, which must have worn pretty Warned by the frown gathering thin at times. So closely did Marforce on the sheriff's brow, Leeana garet Thorne guard the remains of let it go. She sipped her coffee, her family's wealth seeing the watched perplexity clock Mart's money that should have been ditired features, and tried to catch yided four ways-between the two and around the house. The green-

Deputy Preston roused himself lessened with the years following from the moody study of his cof- Gramps' death, bitterness that had old face convulsed with grief. fee cup. "If you're going to say made her father unhappy, knowing she came back here, don't," he advised. "The last thing the boys did was go over the house and grounds different.

In the last thing the boys did different.

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In the last thing the boys did different.

Leeana tiptoed out of the room. pulled the door shut behind her. and went into her own room. It was not until she shot the oldfashioned bolt into place that she realized Miss Agatha's door had not been locked.

"Strange," she murmured, half Wasn't Miss Aggie afraid now? Didn't she realize that there still, Suddenly weak, she leaned

against the door, as though to bor-

been anyone-but Miss Agatha? Of course! she thought numbly. The connecting bath. Doors opening into the hall locked-against Peter. Miss Agatha volunteering the information that she had told Miss Maggie her nephew was dangerous after he learned terms of

rolled over and sat up. Had those been Miss Aggie's hands at her throat? Miss Aggie's fall down the stairs might have been staged to draw

the proposed new will. . . . Leeana

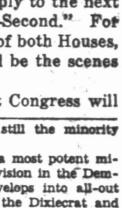
Wearily, she undressed, flicked off the lamp and stretched out on the bed. She slept almost at once.

Leeana looked in on her as THE sun, cold and watery-eyed, was hovering on the eastern

Cynthia Carstairs met her in the downstairs half.

"Don't go out there!" the housekeeper pleaded. But Leeana brushed past her, followed the guiding voices outside

Mart was inside, with old Arthur Jones. They turned together; Mart, ashen-faced, came to meet her. Jones just stood there, his seamed.



Senator Johnson Is Principal Speaker At Ranch Gathering

SNYDER-A gathering of more than 300 persons Sunday afternoon heard Senator Lyndon Johnson point out ways in which the United States can settle the world crisis, in an address made at the C. T. McLaughlin Diamond M Ranch near Snyder.

The senator was the honor guest at the ranch gathering which attracted distinguished visitors from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mex-

Congressmen Ken Regan of Midland and George Mahon of Colorado City, and Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma were special guests.

Midland Group A large delegation from Midland

was in attendance. Senator Johnson said the problem facing the United States arenuires a "fearful decision." He said the U.S. can spend millions of dollars and arm 3,000,000 men in 1950, continuing along that path in the

dedication of energies and talents to prepare the nation immediately in order to be able to sit down at a conference table with Russia in a bargaining position.

The senator said that under the present program of semi-mobilization and semi-regimentation, the United States in 10 years will be a weak, insolvent nation no longer capable of waging war anywhere.

Fanatic Leader Of Puerto Rican **Revolt Charged**

SAN JUAN. PUERTO RICO-(AP) -Pedro Albizu Campos, fanatic leader of the short-lived revolt two weeks ago, was charged on six counts Sunday. His bail was set at \$95,000.

Charges filed against the 63-yearold president of the tiny Nationalist Party included subversive activities, attack with intent to kill, and four violations of the law requiring registration of firearms.

A total of 25 other Nationalist, leaders were charged during the of subversive activities. District attorneys investigating the revolt said all Nationalist leaders now were under arrest and the first part of their investigation had been com-

Rationing Of Gas Not Believed Near

LOS ANGELES (A) Gasoline, rationing is unlikely in the foreseeable future, says an oil executive here for the thirtieth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, which opened Monday.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, made one qualification; he said he was excluding all-out war.

"Stocks at the present are in very good shape," he said. "The industry as a whole is in just the right balance. Production can be stepped up 10 per cent at any time to meet emergency or military needs."

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Aid Optimist Club In Workshop Project

Carpenters Union Local 1428 has volunteered to furnish the labor for foundation forms and to make exterior repairs on the Optimist Club Boys Workshop, club officials announced Monday.

The City of Midland recently donated a barracks at Terminal for the project and at least three contractors are expected to submit bids for moving the structure to Midland.

cated at New York Street and La-

to assist in the project, pointed out mond Florez, all of Sweetwater, and both the Amarillo Boys Ranch and Nebraska Boys Town and that it likewise appreciates the club's work with boys in Midland.

Arlo Forrest and O. E. Durham. co-chairmen of the boys work committee, said four classes of activity will each be headed by a leader. Vocational training will be headed Another plan suggested was the by Jimmie Velvin. George Vannaman and Bill Mathews will direct the religious and social activities. Recreation activities will be headed by Lee Homan and W. P. Z. German, Jr., will direct the Junior Optimist membership and Buddy pro-

National Optimist Week, November 12-18, will be observed with a special program at the Tuesday luncheon of the club.

Civilians Evacuated By Sea From Moncay

SAIGON, INDOCHINA -(AP)- In what may be the prelude to another military withdrawal, the French have begun removing civilians by sea from Moncay. Moncay is the important east coast anchor of the North Indochina defense line.

There was no official indication, however, if the French would follow the pattern of seven previous abandonments of frontier posts and pull their troops back after the civilians have gone.

The announcement said merely weekend. Most of them were ac- the evacuation would lighten the burden of the defending garrison The town already is under mortar fire from Communist-led Vietminh

Police Monday announced the roundup of 15 leaders of Vietminh terrorist organizations in the Saigon area. They said they discovered several large arms caches.

Police in the last month have arrested about 100 alleged Vietminh terrorists here. They are said to be members of a volunteer suicide bat-

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Carpenters Union To Traffic Mishaps Are Credited With Seven Of 13 Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press

Three traffic accidents killed seven persons in Texas over the weekend, when the state's violent death toll reached at least 13.

A baby died trapped between a bed spring and a window sill; two boys suffocated in a cayed-in tunnel; one man was killed in a plane crash, one drowned, and one was stabbed to death.

Ennis Lee Farguhar, 20, of Seabrook and Inez Mary Franz, 18, of Barker were killed in Dallas early Sunday when their car was rammed by that of a Dallas driver being The Boys Workshop will be lo- pursued by police from the scene of a minor collision.

Four youths-Eulalio Olbero, Jr., The carpenters union, in agreeing 21. Pete Guarjardo, 18, and Ray-

in a truck-car collision near Sweet-

August M. Jung, 68, former Gilkilled Saturday in an automobile

collision near Comfort. Rebecca Ruth White, seven months old, got caught between her her mother napped in their Mc-Allen home Sunday, She died without awakening her mother. Mrs.

Derwood Coleman and Edwin M Sundin, both 12, were found suffocated Saturday in a caved-in tunnel beneath a concrete fish pond 100 feet from Sundin's home.

Murray White.

Herman Ray Wilson of Dallas drowned in Lake Clark near Ennis that the union has membership in Manuel Madina, a visitor from Mex- Saturday while trying to swim States is concentrated in New York shows that competition no longer ico-were killed late Saturday night ashore from a boat in which he had

was killed Sunday when his small lespie County tax collector, was plane crashed at an aisport west of Houston.

Bush Jefferson, 30, Colorado City negro, was stabbed to death in Sweetwater Saturday night, A 25bed springs and a window sill while year-old negro woman was held but no charges had been filed Sunday.

> MRS. BROOKS RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Delbert C. Brooks, Sr., 113 McGrath that a score or more of urday from the Malone and Hogan price boosts recently. Clinic-Hospital in Big Spring where she underwent major surgery.

Approximately 12.5 per cent of the skilled labor force in the United practices, historic in the industry,

Action To Restore Competition In **Newsprint Asked**

WASHINGTON-(P)-Rep. Celler (D-NY) urged the Justice Department Sunday to start court action "to restore competition in the newsprint industry."

As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Celler recently conducted an inquiry into the American and Canadian newsprint industry. He wrote Attorney General

Ridgles Drive, returned home Sat- newsprint mills have made uniform "I believe that here is clear evidence of violation of the anti-trust

laws of this country," he wrote. "The evidence of uniform pricing determines newsprint prices."

Midlanders Thanked For Flag Display

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 18, 1956-

Officials of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday expressed appreciation to the many persons who displayed American flags in front of their places of business and homes on Armistice Day.

"It was a big improvement over last year," they said. The auxiliary, which has its major

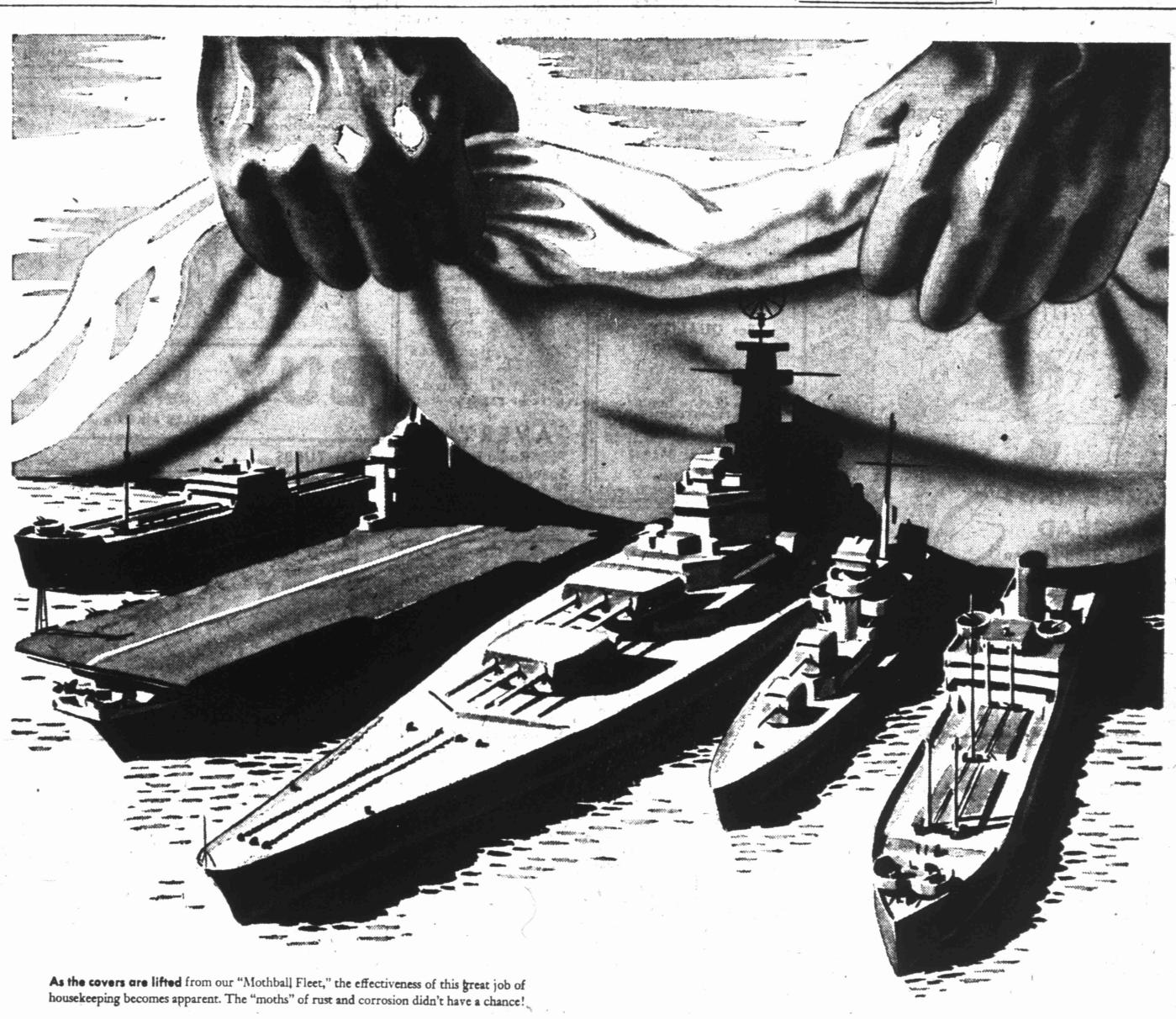
project this year the distribution of flags, urges business firms to fly flags on all patriotic holidays

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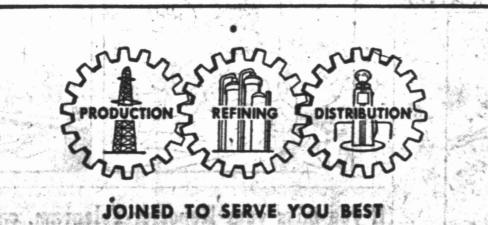
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Daddy Ringtail :: By WESLEY DAVIS

buy a flintskin?"

wump: "Daddy Ringtail."

Daddy Ringtail.

"I hear you, Mugwump,"

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the Great Forest. He was pushing a pusheart filled with something that was covered with a sheet. Mvery few steps the Senator opned his mouth to shout these words: "Flintskins for sale! Flint-



MRS. BAIRD'S

-By MERRILL BLOSSER

AND AFTER YOU LOST IN THE CONCING

ON THE COACHS ORDERS, HE TOOK YOU OUT IN PAYOR OF A BOY WITH MORE

AND BROTHER, AM I SONNA HAVE FUN PUTTING THEM

BREAD!

if a flintskin is like an apple skin, and could Mugwump buy one with the nickel in his pocket? CIRCUS? WHO'S GOIN THERE WHAT I'M RUNNING FOR IS TO GET SOME DELICIOUS

Dawson!

PISH

MARKEY

Daddy Ringtail smild, and then he began to explain. A flint is a worked real hard to peel away the piece of hard, hard rock of the skin where there wasn't one, and kind that Indians strike with a at last he did it. Mugwump gave piece of steel to make a spark to him the nickel for it, and to this make a fire. And of course a very day a skinflint man is a stingy flint-rock has no flintskin on it. "Do tell," said Mugwump.

And again the Senator shouted: "Flintskins for sale! Flintskins for (Copyright 1950, General Features sale! Anybody want to buy a flint- Corp.) skin? Flintskins for sale by a skinflint!"

Mugwump Monkey slid down the ground. Daddy Ringtail slid down

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AP's State Editor To Go To Far East

DALLIAS -(P)- William C. Bar-nard, Texas state editor of The skins for sale! Anybody want to Associated Press, has been assigned to the Far Eastern staff and will The Senator had a big, big voice, His shouting words traveled out through the air and across the leave for Tokyo November 20. He will be succeeded by Tim Parkey. trees. They traveled all the way to Barnard started newspaper work in Corpus Christi in 1935 with the the porch of the monkey house Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Later where Mugwump Monkey, the monhe went to the San Antonio Exkey boy, was sitting in the awing with Daddy Ringtail, Said Mugpress and became a member of

The AP staff in Texas in 1943. Parker joined The AP in Lincoln, Neb., in 1937 and later was made Nebraska state editor at Omaha. He was transferred to the Texas staff in May, 1948, and has specialized in political writing and the handling of Texas state news.

"Want to buy a flintskin?" the Senator asked. 'Is a neckel enough to buy one?'

asked Mugwump. The Senator said it was, because

he was a skinflint man, and a skinflint man will do just enything for a nickel. Yes, and so the Senator took a knife and a flintrock out from his pushcart. He worked and person who all for a neckel will do a something that can't be done, poor fellow. Happy day!



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-By LESLIE TURNER

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Decision On Bringing Germans In Defense ietup Asked By Yule

TONDON —(P)— Atlantic Past leputies called Monday for a defi-aite decision by Christmas on how Western Germany is to be brought into the Western European defense

The deputies, opening sessions tere, faced three big problems:

1. To allay Franch fears that the ase of Germans in a combined Army would provide the basis for a future ndent German army; 2, To try to salvage parts of French Framier Rene Pleven's plan

for West European defense; 3. Exactly what contribution the Germans should make toward that

Opposed by many of the deputies, the French pian calls for organisacion of a supra-national European iefense council to control the combined West European Army, use of German troops only in small units and the pooling of war industries.

The United States and Britain do not want to delay raising of the Muropean army until a defense council can be formed. They also want German forces of division size in the

Delays Appointment The failure thus far to find an answer to any of these problems has delayed the appointment of a supreme commander for the defense preme commander for the defense say Slaying For Which U. S. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is certain to get the post.

Some deputies are reported saying the appointment of a supreme commander, to get things moving, has become a matter of considerable ur- new asheduled a conference with

Gen. Omar Bradley, U. C. chairman of the Atlantic Military Committee, is expected in London the last week of November for a joint ago. conference of his committee with

the Atlantic Treaty deputies. Bradley's committee, composed of 12 shiefs of staff, has been studying the military clauses of the French plan for two months. They have not reached agreement on them.

Approval Expected If agreement on plans for the European army is reached at this late November meeting - and informants say it will be even if the board - the North Atlantic defense ministers are scheduled to give their approval at a meeting here, tenta-

tively called for early December. Following the sessions of the defense minister, the foreign ministers of the Atlantic powers then will meet aither in Brussels or London in mid-December to approve the form of German aid to Western de-

That will be the green light for formation of the defense force.

Bauer Sisters To Get Cowbox Boots At CC Meeting

Midland's famed Bauer sisters at Empire cities, Captain Cal Boykin the November meeting of directors said Monday. of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Private Dining Reom of Hotel Scharbauer. President Robert L. Wood will preside at the meeting, and Stanley Erskine will present the boots to the world-famous golfing sisters.

Chamber directors voted recently to present boots to Alice and Mar-Iene Bauer in appreciation for the widespread publicity they have gained for their home-city on the nation's golf courses.

Wood, in announcing the meeting, said a number of important matters of business will be discussed and acted upon at the session.

Pape Conducts Final Beatification Rites

VATICAN CITY -(P)- In the final heatification ceremony of the Holy Year, Pope Pius XII Sunday raised Mother Marguerite Bourgeois to the blessed of the Roman Catholie Church,

Born in France in 1620, she founded the Order of the Sisters of Our Lady in the Canadian wilderness 300 years ago.

More than 1,200 Canadian pilgrims and 40 archbishops and bishops were among the thousands of spectators at the ceremony in the Basilica of St. Peter.

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(NEA Telephoto)

Senate Group Plans

Investigation Into

Basic Crime Causes

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate

Crime Investigating Committee will

follow up a survey of juvenile de-

linquency with an inquiry into the

basic causes of crime, Chairman

As for the probers' general find-

ings in the nationwide crime pic-

ture, Kefauver said his group has

found organized crime wields a "very

sinister and very great" influence

He told a television audience Sun-

day that "organized crime in the

country today would make kinder-

garten play out of the operations of

His special Senate committee has

facts to prove that well-organized.

erating throughout the country with

"interlocking ownership and direc-

torship between all groups," Ke-

He declined to say whether there

is one "overlord" of organized gam-

The aim of his committee is no "a crusade against gambling as

such," he continued, but rather to

uncover "the bigtime organized operation x x x that in many cases

has become so powerful that local aw enforcement officers can't de

The senator said Chicago was

"perhaps the one most important

center of criminal activities," al-

though there were extensive organi-

sations in New York, Philadelphia

Los Angeles, Miami, San Francisco

His committee published over the

weekend a 250-page study of juve-

nile delinquency, with special at-

Despite some exceptions here and

there, the report reflected a general

eveling off in juvenile delinquency

since the war. But FBI Director J

Edgar Hoover said the incidence of

crime among young people still is

The consensus of those replying

to a committee questionnaire was

that crime comics are not directly

The committee itself drew no con

clusions, simply publishing the an-

swers it received from more than 80

juvenile court judges, child welfare

workers, probation officers, police

and prison authorities, child psy-

chiatrists, publishers of crime com-

Kefauver told reporters his gen-

eral impression after reading most

of the replies was that "the good

comics are healthful, the middle

ones are so-so and the bad ones are

Kefauver disclosed that his com-

mittee plans hearings on the under-

lying causes of criminal activities

and he added that juvenile delin-

quency will be given further atten-

Dr. J. O. Shannon, 1002 North

Street, was reported seriously ill

Monday after suffering a heart at-

He was rushed to Western Clinic-

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blamed by firemen for a blase which

swept a two-bedroom frame house on Highway 80 just west of Mid-

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Draws No Conclusions

Kefauver (D-Tenn) said Monday.

JET FLYBOY SCORES FIRST-If Maj. E. G. Stephens, left, of San Angelo, Texas, can't help smiling, it's because one of his fliers, Lt. Russell J. Brown, right, is credited with knocking down the first Russian-built jet fighter plane in jet-to-jet aerial dogfight over Sinuiju, North Korea. Stephens is commanding officer of the 16th Fighter Squadron, U. S. Air Force.

Soldier Confesses Civilian Convicted

NORRISTOWN, PA. -(P)- The Montgomery County district attorstate police Monday to discuss a "confession" by a man who says he killed Mrs. Miriam Green, pretty Pottstown (Pa.) divorcee, four years

The body of the 29-year-old divorcee was found in her Pottstown apartment Dec. 8, 1946. She had been garroted with a scarf. Gerald C. Wentsel, 39-year-old Pottstown civic leader, was convicted of second degree murder for the slaying and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison. He steadily has maintained his in-

The Defense Department said the confession came from a soldier who has returned to this country from

disclosed, was a civilian when Mrs. Green was slain, the Defense Department said, and volunteered his statement while imprisoned on another charge in a Berlin stockade. A wire recording was made and a copy of the statement was sent to Norristown after the soldier had been returned to the U. S. as a

Sheriff's Posse Sets Holiday Dance

The Midjand County Sheriff's Posse will provide Thanksgiving Eve entertainment for residents of Midland and other Permian Basin

The entertainment will be in the form of a holiday dance to be held in the VFW Hall at the Midland Air Terminal, November 22.

Jack Free and His Orchestra of Abilene will furnish the music. Boykin said the public is invited to attend the Thanksgiving event.

Midlander Hit By Propeller Blade

Bruce Soper, 915 North Weatherford Street, suffered a minor injury Sunday when struck by a propeller blade at Midland Air Ter-

He was reportedly struck by the blade as he was cranking the propeller on a small plane.

He was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital for an arm injury.

Boiler Blast Wrecks Building At Andrews

ANDREWS - A boiler explosion early Sunday wrecked the plant of the Andrews Locker Company here, causing extensive damage to the buildings and lockers. The building caved in following the blast. No injuries were reported.

The plant, built about four years ago, is owned by Julius Fuhrman and

RETURNS TO MIDLAND Dr. Norman J. Maberry has returned to Midland from Pennsylvania, where he had been called by his mother's illness.

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No Army To Lead, Insists Eisenhower

ONLAHOMA CITY =(P) = Gen. Dwight Sigenhower, who daily has to deny he has been named to head an Atlantic defence army, insists this is no time to discuss the mat-

"There is no Atlantic Pact Army at present to lead." He explained to a news confer-

ence here Sunday that "There must be certain basic political agreements reached before there is any North Atlantic Pact defense sone." The war-time European Allied commander - in - chief laughingly shrugged off a question as to whether he would be a Republican presidential candidate in 1952. As for the Republican gains in last Tuesday's general elections, he remarked:

"As a seldier, I am not called on to interpret the election results."

Midlander's Sister Dies At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - Funeral services for Mrs. J. R. Payne, 11, who died Saturday in a Sweetwater hospital after several weeks of illness, were held in Nolan Sunday. Survivors include Mrs. One Barton of Midland, a sister.

A technical name for color telethree-colored.

in India was said to have many was demand to the Chinese Embasey The former vice president and here, declaring that unless it were Progressive Party leader said the United States must build its armed United States must build its armed in India was said to have made the

An Indian Fersign', Ministry torested in peace, spokesman, meanwhile, said the Addressing a forum of government monitoring station at munity Church, he said:

from the Indian frontier town of Kalimpong, rumor mill of the present Chinese-Tibet conflict. The Chinese Communist Embassy here also denied having heard the

November 17 Is Filing Deadline

Political candidates have until November 17 to file a final report on expenses of their campaign, County Clerk Lucille Johnson pointed out Monday that candidates must file such reports with vision is "trichomatic," - meaning her office within 10 days after the general election.

Tibetan Cease-Fire No More Half-Way Order Is Reported

NEW DELHI, INDIA — (P) —
Tibet reportedly has tailed formally on Communist China to withdraw her invading troops to the Tibetan
NEW YORK — (P) — Henry A. Wallace said Sunday night he no

longer believes peace can be ob-tained by meeting Russia "halfto China for negotiations on future strength as quickly as possible until relations between the two coun- Russia and Communist China give

Simis, reportedly Asia's most powerful, had not heard a Pelping North Koreans to attack, and when broadcast on which a cease-fire in Chinese troops entered North Koreans to attack, and when Chinese troops entered North Koreans and Tibet, it became clear to me that Russia is easer to use other broadcast had been received here people to heat up the cold war."

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So far the divers have hauled up more than 5,000 empties, each worth two cents. The proceeds were turned over to the Naval Air Station's Welfare and Recreation Fund.

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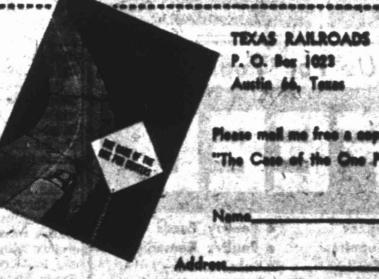
No one has any desire to bar vehicles of reasonable size from our highways, so long

as each pays its fair share of construction and repair costs.

Other Texas taxpayers should not be required to shoulder the burden of a roadway system for highway "box cars", representing only 1% of highway users.

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District Champs Start Appearing In AA Campaign

Two district championships have been determined and three of the other 14 districts have undisputed leaders as the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football rolls through its final weeks.

Texarkana and Baytown are kingpins of Districts 9 and 12 respectively and await the start of the state playoff December 9.

Denison is out front in District 7, Lufkin in District 10 and Harlingen in District 16. Ten districts have co-leaders. District 1—Pampa and Plainview.

District 2-Childress and Wichita District 3-Lubbock and Odessa.

District 5-Abilene and San An-

District 6-Breckenridge and Cle-District 8-Grand Prairie and

Highland Park (Dallas). District 11-Port Arthur and Port

District 14 Austin and Kerrville. District 15-Alice and Laredo. stour of the five teams in a virtual

tie for first place. They are El Paso, in disputed leader because Wichita Falls plays Childress.

In District 8 Grand Prairie and -Highland Park get together.

In District 10 Lufkin plays Conroe for the championship. Conroe was not entertaining any offer of has lost a game but can take the a coaching job at this time. title by beating Lufkin.

To In District 13 Corsicana meets Temple in the game due to decide of Athletic Director Ike Armstrong,

tied in the state. They are Pampa. Breckenridge, Texarkana, Cleburne, Port Arthur and Corsicana. Only Corsicana and Texarkana, which

Site Of Booster **Meeting Changed**

Bulldog Booster club, reminded Sets Terrific Pace fans and Boosters Monday that the site of the Booster meeting has been changed for the week. Normally, the meeting is held in the junior high school cafeteria—but this week it will be in the cafeteria dist's Fred Benners may be making at senior high school

The time will remain the sameat 8 p.m. Tuesday. Cotton said films of the Midland-Odessa game will be shown. The films are in

all come to the Booster meeting." the Booster prexy said. "We should show our appreciation to the boys and the Midland coaches for their fine game against Odessa."

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served to the passes and completed 84 for 1,125 Booster members and guests after yards. the regular meeting Tuesday night.



Bierman Resigns At Minnesota

Bernie Bierman Monday resigned as head football coach at the University of Minnesota. He asked to be relieved at the end of the present

move in mind for some time and

He said the move was not prompted by the fact the current Gopher game thus far this year. He said District 2 will establish an un- that since World War II the coaching job had been particularly dif-

Bierman added that he had no plans for the future and that he

Bierman's action was announced at a news conference in the office who said "Bierman could stay on Six teams are undefeated and un- in the athletic department in any capacity he wishes" and "we hope

Armstrong's statement paid tribplays Kilgore, have games this week. record, which includes national championships, will always be bears Loaded This known as one of the outstanding attainments in coaching."

Aggie Robert Smith At Leather Lugging

DALLAS -(AP)- Southern Methohis the easiest but Texas A&M's Bob Smith is getting better re-

back, lacks only one yard of gain-

ing as much running with the ball as Benners has by passing. They are the Southwest Conference leaders in the most important

Smith has rolled up 1,124 yards on 151 carries, averaging 7.4 yards at Pasadena. per run. Benners has thrown 144

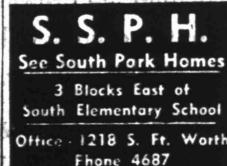
Benners has passed for 54. The Aggie fullback also is conference's total offense leader, has 1,124 yards rushing beating any combination of rushing and passing. Benners has lost 108 yards, thus actually has 1,017 in total offense for second place. Kyle Rote

ong in rushing with 624 yards on lost prestige. Right now this looks 159 carries. Larry Isbell of Baylor doubtful is runner-up in passing with 71 connections in 147 throws for 948 yards. Isbell tops in touchdown

an average of 41.1 on 47 kicks. Louie Schaufele of Arkansas is second in punting with 40.0 on 43

caught 29 for 458 yards. Bennie wise, it looks like Illinois. White of Southern Methodist has snared 21 for 381. Teammate Johnny Champion has caught 23

but for 362 yards. passed to 3.159 yards to lead in the season with twice-beaten and team offense. Southern Methodist is once-tied Stanford. second with 3.046. Defensively Texas is tops, allowing 257 yards per game. Baylor is second with 266.



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TAKING STOCK-Fresco Thompson looks over what may be the Brooklyn club's 40-man roster next spring. The new vice-president is in charge of the Dodgers' minor league clubs and scouting.

Bulldogs Prep To Upset Westerners

Handed their first loss in 3-AA conference play—a 28-12 defeat at the hands of Odessa last Saturday—the Midland Bulldogs are expected to work long and hard this week in preparation for the tilt with the Lubbock Westerners. The game will be played at 2 p.m. Friday in Jones

ute to Bierman and said "His great Are Pasadena-Bound Year? Fans Wonder

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK -(P)- Is California

really loaded this year? They insist "yes" out on the Pacific Coast where the Golden Bears battered UCLA Saturday 35-0 for their thirty-second regular season victory in a row.

UCLA's Coach Red Sanders declared: "I think California has the best team in the country." Elsewhere, fans probably

choose to reserve judgment until after the Rose Bowl game Janu-In the last two campaigns, just

as this season, Coach Pappy Waldorf nursed his behemoths through tough schedules unbeaten and untied only to see them stub their toes

Northwestern beat the Bears in the Rose Bowl two years ago 20-14. and Ohio State won 17-14 last Jan-

Bears, who lost 26 lettermen by graduation, hurdled the biggest remaining obstacle between them and a third conference championship.

Want Top-Rate Foe are hoping the Big Ten will send of Southern Methodist has 1,012 for out something besides a secondary Bill Tidwell of Texas A&M is sec- game, so the Bears can recapture

> tionally, is regarded as the best team in the Western Conference-

Bowl under present rules. The Buckeyes meet once-beaten Illinois Saturday at Champaign in the headline game of the weekend. If they prevail, as expected, twice-Hal Riley of Baylor is the top licked Wisconsin would stand to inman in , pass-receiving. He has herit the bowl assignment. Other-

Ohio State trounced Wisconsin Saturday 19-14, while Illinois beat Iowa 21-7.

California will play San Fran-Texas A&M has romped and cisco Saturday before closing out

Sul Ross Lobos **Coast Toward Title** In Lone Star Loop

By The Associated Press Sul Ross should win the Lone Star Conference football championship. The Lobos, unbeaten in conference play, already have clinched at least a tie for the title.

This week the other four members of the circuit will be playing each other and could eliminate down to a clear-cut championship for Sul Ross.

Southwest Texas State and East Texas State play at Commerce while Sam Houston State takes on Stephen F. Austin at Huntsville. Defeat for Austin and East Texas would hand the title to the Lobos. Sul Ross plays independent East Texas Baptist at Alpine this week and then closes the season December against East Texas State.

Last week Stephen F. Austin pushed into second place by beating East Texas 19-13. Southwest. Texas State shoved Sam Houston into the cellar with a 20-13 decision. Sul Ross beat New Mexico Western 26-19 in an intersectional game. Jack Kyle of Sam Houston State continues to lead the scoring with 64 points. Charley Boyles of Sul

Ross is second with 54.

Stadium at Lubbock. The Bulldogs camefout of the Odessa fray with the nor- Day Cotton Bowl. mal amount of bumps and mined up to now. Coach Tugboat Jones and assistants expect to concentrate on defense much this week -the line play against Odessa was spotty. At times it smacked the Bronchos cold, but all too often the swift Red Hoss backs knifed through for important yardageenough to roll up 366 yards rushing.

Lubbock Offense Potent

Lubbock has a potent offense that has clicked for 135 points in eight games, while the defense has given up only 54 points—and half of the 54 was scored by Pampa as Lubbock suffered its only loss of the season thus far. Playing without James Sides and Mack Taylor, the backbone of the offense, the Westerners have totaled only 16 points in their last two ball games but their sturdy defense has given up only seven points in those two ball games. The Lubbock eleven has speed—not as much as Odessa, but more than Midland.

The Bulldogs will be working for revenge. Last season's district 3-AA champions took the Bulldogs 27-7, despite the fact Midland played perhaps its best ball game of the year. Coach Pat Patterson's eleven Half Of City Loop will be ready for Midland, knowing Pacific Coast grid followers now the Bulldogs could spoil the chance Playoff Field To of Lubbock repeating as the

champion of the district. Running Game Midland's offense will be polished this week, with particular attention going to running plays. The pass game was potent against Odessa, but the Broncho linemen rushed the Midland tosser considerably at times. Pass protection therefore

will come in for real work. Coach Tugboat Jones said Monday: "I think we will be ready for Lubbock. We can't be counted out of the district chase yet. Odessa could drop a game or so, and we will be playing at our best, in hopes of having a 'long' season."

Unbeaten, Untied ACC Nears Crown

By The Associated Press Southwestern University and Mc-Murry tangle this week in the only game in the Texas Conference and it means little in the standings. Undefeated, untied Abilene Christian last week clinched at least a New Yorker Wins tie for the title with a 38-14 vic-

tory over Austin College. In other games, Howard Payne icked McMurry in a wild scoring duel 59-34, and Texas A&I took over second place by itself by licking Southwestern 26-7.

Brad Rowland of McMurry scored three touchdowns to boost his total for the year to ten and to top individual scorers with 60 points. Alton Green of Abilene Christian is second with 54 points.

Pro Football Scores

By The Associated Press Los Angeles Rams 45, Green Bay Packers 14: Chicago Bears 28, New York Yankees 20.

Cleveland Browns 34, San France cisco 49'ers 14. New York Giants 51, Chicago Cardinals 21. Philadelphia Eagles 33, Washing ton Redskins 0. Pitttsburgh Steelers 17, Balti-

more Colts 7. Stan Musial posted a batting mark of .412 in June in 1948, when he won the National League batting cham-



Class A Gridiron Winners Must Be Settled This Week

Class A high school foot ball roars to a finish this

week with 16 playoff entries still to be decided. The 16 teams that can start making playoff plans now have either won clear titles or have beaten the only teams

that possibly can tie them for district titles. These are Shamrock in District 1; Kermit (5); Colo-

rado City (6); Coleman (7); Arlington (12); Mineola Longhorns, (14); Mt. Vernon (15); Mexia (19); LaVega (20); Georgetown (21); New Braunfels (24); Wharton (27); Karnes City A&M Near (28); Sinton (29); South San Antonio (31), and Pearsall (32). Interscholastic League rules call for all champions to be decided this week, with the five-week champion-

ship playoff starting next week.

Unless districts depart from a

standard custom, where two teams

ed, untied list already is down to

One of the perfect teams, Olney,

runs into one of the unbeaten but

The big upset last week was Lev-

ham and Pearsall

Idle Buffaloes Win

West Texas goes to Abilene No-

vember 18 to play the Cowboys. The

conference games. The Cowboys have

Arizona State College at Tempe

handed the University of Arizona

The Sun Devils probably will re-

Saturday Tempe will play Colo-

ado A&M. Arizona will meet the

New Mexico University meets

Bradley. Army was merciful in

handing the outclassed Lobos only

New Mexico A&M lost to South-

western Tech of Oklahoma 18-16.

Texas Western is idle this week.

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ceive a bid to the Salad Bowl Game

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tie, the title goes to the one that

By The Associated Press Powerful Texas this week tries to cinch at least a share beat the other. of the Southwest Conference | Some terrific games are set on championship while terrific this last week in this sprawling di-Texas A&M shoots for a chance at vision of 32 districts. The undefeat-

bowl glory. eight and the unbeaten but tied tor over Baylor last week on Bobby crop has been cut to six. Dillon's 84-yard, fourth - quarter Olney Vs. Crewell

A&M, sparked to a last minute, tied teams, Crowell, Friday night 25-20 win over Southern Methodist with the District 10 title hiriging on University by its bruising fullback the result. -Bob Smith—entertains lowly Rice.

A victory over Rice for the Aggies would_send them into their final game—against Texas—need- is the underdog in its game with ing but to lick the Longhorns, for powerful Nederland, which has 424 the host spot in the New Year's points to 52 for the opposition.

but no serious injuries were title, but in the case of a tie, the as jumbled. The other districts has withdrawn from consideration for the Dallas game. Smith ran 72 yards in the waning minutes of play to tumble

> Southern Methodist-the nation's field defending state champion, unseventh ranking team-out of the conference chase. Texas, ranked fifth in the nation before the Baylor game, made the

most of every opportunity against the fired-up Bears, paced by Quarterback Larry Isbell.

Ballinger League directors have approved removal of the Ballinger franchise to Artesia, N. M.

Bye, Bye

Dr. Marshall Dyke, owner of the Ballinger franchise in the Class C baseball league, said he plans to ge to Artesia Tuesday to sign a lease on the city-owned ball park. Hal Sayles, president of the league, said directors approved the move by mail ballot.

Be Set This Week

Border Loop Crown, By The Associated Press Half of the field in the state **Await Sun Bowl Bid** playoff of the Texas schoolboy football City Conference probably will be known this week.

One of the four playoff entries has been determined — Arlington Texas State College is the 1950 Bor-Heights in the Fort Worth District. der Conference football champion. In the Houston District. John And the Buffaloes probably will re-Reagan can sew up the title with ceive a bid to the Sun Bowl game a victory or tie against San Jacinto. at El Paso. In the Dallas District. Sunset is They were idle Saturday, but in front with an undefeated, un- Texas Western handed them the tied record. Woodrow Wilson is a championship by a surprising 21-20 naif-game behind with one tie. victory over the Hardin-Simmons In the San Antonio District, Cowboys. H-SU had a mathematical half-game behind with one tie. Brackenridge and Thomas Jeffer- chance of tying the Buffs.

son both have perfect records and likely, will determine the championship when they meet next week. Buffaloes are undefeated in five - The fall of Lamar (Houston) was the biggest surprise of the season. John Ragan lashed Lamar down 6-0. Arlington Heights clinched the Fort Worth spot by whipping a 47-13 trouncing Saturday. North Side 39-13.

Top Savannah Cash

Savannah, Ga. — (P) — Willie Tucson. The Red Raiders, favored Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., over Tulsa last week, took a 39-7 breezed in with a final three-under- beating. par 69 to win the \$10,000 Savannah Open Golf Tournament.

The New Yorker jumped from fourth place Sunday to take the \$2,000 top prize money with a 280

Temmy Bolt of Durham, N. C., The Aggies entertain Colorado came in second with 282 to win Mines for their final game. \$1,400 and Jim Ferrier of San Francisco was third with 283, which was worth \$1,000. Each had a final round 73.



POSTING SIX-Halfback Paul Barry of the professional Rams fights his way through center from the one-yard-line to score even though pinned to a Los Angeles Coliseum goal post by the San Francisco 49ers' Sam Cathcart, 83, left, aided by Frankie Albert.

The Lubbock Westerners furnish the opposition this week for the

Site of the game is Texas Tech's Another such meeting, Brenham Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Kickvs. once-tied Elgin, will decide Disoff time is at 2 p.m. Friday.

Earl Scudday of the Lubbock And French, which has been tied, Avalanche-Journal told us Saturday that 17,000 fans are expected for the tilt-and he said the crowd Right now there's a three-way tie might go as high as 20,000. That's a The two teams would share the in District 1, and District 3 is just sizeable increase over the 13,000 incurred, as far as can be deter- team losing to the other in the past which must choose playoff repre- Odessa game last Saturday. And sentatives are a little less uncer- that was Midland's largest football crowd of all time.

elland's 26-14 victory over Little-The Bulldogs and the Westerners have three common foes, thus far, defeated and untied and hailed as Both teams have engaged Sweetanother terror from the High water, Plainview, and Big Spring. Plains. A victory this week for By comparative scores in these Levelland over Tahoka and it will three tilts, Midland is the strongrepresent District 4 in post-season er team-but Lubbock will be the state-wide favorite to blast the Bulldogs and set up a championship Mexia, which last year lost to Lit- game with Odessa.

tlefield in the finals, sewed up and Midland cracked Sweetwater 21 other shot at the title on its 47-0 to 6. Lubbock tied the Mustangs victory over Franklin. It has beaten 7-7. The Bulldogs tripped Plain-Hearne 7-6, the other club that view 26 to 7. Lubbock defeated the could tie it for the championship same team 18 to 7. And Midland plowed through and over Big Jacksonville, touted as an East Spring 54 to 7, while Lubbock slip-Texas threat, has to bounce Carth- ped past the Steers 13-7.

age, unbeaten in District 17 play, It must be remembered, however, for a playoff spot, while the victor the Westerners did not play four of the Albany-Haskell tilt can leave of their starters against the Steers uniforms out a while longer in Dis--including Fullback James Sides and Halfback Mack Taylor. These The undefeated, untied teams left two boys make up about 75 per

are Kermit, Olney, Arlington, Mt. cent of the Westerner offense. Vernon, LaVega, Georgetown, Bren-Fans will be watching the Mid-Umbeaten but tied are Crowell

land Bulldogs to see if they can come back-or to see if the Bull-Elgin, New Braunfels, French. dogs feel the season is over. Personally, we believe the kids can come back. They played a fine game against the Bronchos, but just didn't have the speed and power to cope with Odessa. Losing to a team like the Bronchos by a score of 28 to 12 is far from a disgrace. Frankly, we can't see how anyone can handle the Odessa eleven, up to the semi-finals in the state playoff. Breckenridge might do the

> trick there, and it might not. But, before we have the Bronchos member they haven't cleared the last hurdles in District 3-AA yet. They must face Big Spring, Lamesa and Lubbeck. Should one of the teams slip up on the Red Hosses, Midland still will be in the district race-provided, of course, it wins the remaining games with Lub-

> > Customer good will and

For the record, here's what the Westerners have accomplished this

Lubbock 18, Plainview 7. Lubbock 40, North Side FW 6. Lubbock 7, Sweetwater 7 (tie). Lubbock 13, San Angelo 0. Lubbock 21, Pampa 27. Lubbock 20, Amarillo 0. Lubbock 13, Big Spring 7.

Lubbock 3, Lamesa 0. You will notice the Westerners have tasted defeat, only once-and District 1-AA. Yet, we think the Purple and Gold has more than a fighting chance to whack the Westerners from their lofty perch. -KR-

DOTS AND DASHES: Saturday the Crane Fire Department and the Crane Sheriff's Posse will tangle in a football clash in that West Texas town . . . They are starting to pick the "all" teams now . . . Or, at least, beginning to think about them... All-state and the North-South allstar games will be first and foremost . . . perhaps Midland will land a boy or so on one or both ... And we certainly have some alldistrict performers wearing the Purple and Gold . . . The Bulldog "B" team dropped a 31-0 game in Lubbock last Friday . . . But we weren't furnished with any info about the clash, and that's why you didn't see a writeup on the game . . . Congrats to Coach Jimmy Williams' Crockett team, and Coach Edwin Nixon's West Elementary eleven . . . The two teams won the Elementary football titles, going unbeaten . . . Crockett took Sixth Grade honors. West grabbed the flag title . . . Remember: Booster Club to meet in senior high school cafeteria Tuesday night, not junior high cafeteria. Meeting time is 8 p.m. . . . Pecos fans hoping like crazy that Denver City will upset Kermit. This would throw the Eagles and Kermit in a tie for 5-A title. But Kermit plastered Pecos 20-12, and would likely get the nod . . . It is the Eagles only loss, too . . . Poor Texas Tech . . . whatta schedule . . . Latest was a 39-7 loss to Tulsa...

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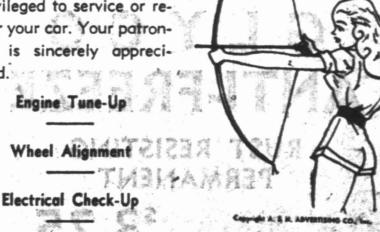
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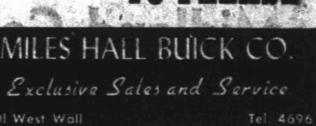
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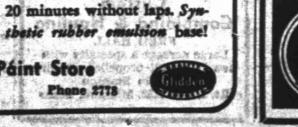
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been learned that Magnolia No. 2 Parks, the opener of the Parks-Ellenburger field, and one location south of the No. 1 Collings, has been making some salt water for several weeks.

Hower, that well is still producing oil in confinercial amounts.

NEGgines Wildcat Is To fe Re-Drilled

Robert S. Brennand, Jr., of Midland and C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of marker. Dallas will deepen an old dry hole in extreme Northeast Gaines County, which was abandoned by Cabot Carbon Company at 4,977 feet in the San Andres.

Who bole will be deepened Brennand and Norsworthy No. 1 Sarah E. Wilson Bice to 9.500 feet to test the Pennsylvanian.

chambion is 660 feet from north C-31, psl survey and 17 1/2 miles Producer Added To east of Seagraves. / The wildcat had some shows in

the San Andres, but not enough to tended testing it was abandoned. Brennand and Norsworthy have

contract to M. J. Delaney of Dallas. Terry County. Drillsite is about one and one half Cedar make field BROAK MAGRE

Oil Shows Are Logged At W-C Ector Tester

Indications of a possible Wichita-Albany discovery were logged on a drillstem test in Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Adobe, wildest in West-Central Ector County. The interval from 7.880 to 8,080 ery well was finaled.

feet was tested for two hours. Gas came to the surface in 70 minutes. New uid surfaced while the tool was SW Martin Wildcat open. Recovery was 1,370 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. Some of the fluid unloaded while

the tester was being pulled. Operator is to drill the project deeper. Location of the 12,000-foot explo-

ration is at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 38, block 45, T&P survey, T-1-S. That makes it about one mile east

of the south side of the TXL field.
Projected depth is calculated to take alter No. 1 Adobe to the Ellen-

Deep Exploration Is Set For SE Hockley

George P. Livermore, Inc. will 10,500-foot rotary wildest in Southeast-Mickley County: Drillsite will be 510 feet from

west and south lines of labor 13, league 3, Jones County school land survey. Location falls three and one-half

milesementhesst of the Ropes-Pennsylvanian field which gets production just above 9,500 feet.

The wildcat will be drilled five miles southeast of Smyer.

SW Terry Explorer is To Be Deepened

Fred Turner of Midland and Lynn Durham have filed application with the Ramoad Commission of Texas to re-enter and deepen their No. 1 Luther Bohanon, abandoned wild-cat in Southwest Terry County. The prospector was quit in San Andres at 5,670 feet. Operator's intentions are to drill to approximately ad 0,500 feet to test for posstill teef production in one of the lower horizons

The wildcat is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 74, block DD,

west and slightly south of the Wellman-Permsylvanian bool.

Garza Dry Hole To Be Re-Drilled Operations are to start immediately is re-drill an abandoned wild-

cat in Southeast Carza County. Tobe Foster will re-enter the abandoned hole with cable tools and deepen from 3,500 feet to 5,000 feet. If will be deepened as his No. 1 Doyle Justice. It was abandoned in July of 1950 by George P. Livermore, Inc.

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Wolfcamp at 9,187-9,250 feet, and west lines of the southeast from the Pennsylvanian at 10,045- quarter of section 3, block 6, H&GN 123 feet, and at 10,375-453 feet, and survey and four miles southeast of

Production Tests Set For Scurry Discovery

Doswell and Pettigrew No. Chorn, possible Ellenburger opener in Central-West Scurry County one the fronts, hammered again at and one-half miles west of the Sinuiju and set three main supply Fisher County line, has set casing and will make production tests. The prospector showed for pro-

30 feet in the Ellenburger which was from Manchuria to Sinuiju were bea datum of minus 5.173 feet on that attack.

The venture is now at total depth of 7.630 feet. test was 270 feet of 44.6-gravity oil

cut drilling mud. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 59, block 3. H&GN survey.

Terry Cotten Area

Union Oil Company of California The well was completed for a 24-

miles east of the Adair field and hour potential of 2,348.4 barrels of Reservoir and the Yalu River. about rive miles northwest of the high-gravity oil flowing through a This would place heavy con quarter-inch tubing choke. The potential is based on an

actual four-hour flow. Production is coming from perorated section at 10,006-096 feet. Location of the No. 1 Stitt is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 91, block T. D&W survey.

This is the first well completed in the Cotten area since the discov-

Is Drilling Spraberry

Ashland Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Tant Lindsay, wildcat in Southwest Martin County, tested the Spraberry sand section at 7.645-85 feet after it had been shot with nitro glycerin.

It tested for about one barrel of water per hour and no oil. Operator is now drilling at 7.761 feet. The test will be drilled to approximately 7.785 feet and a drill-

stem test on the 100 feet of new hole will be made. The wildcat is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey and 12 miles north and slightly east of Midland and 12 miles west of Stanton.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 E. B. Dickenson, wildcat Laits No. I Wells-Hassell as a in Central-South Martin County, has recovered stuck drill pipe which caused the rotary mast to be pulled in twice and is now drilling deeper below 5,700 feet.

This venture, projected to 8,500 feet to test the Spraberry, is being drilled 660 feet from north and east lines of section 44 block 37. T&P survey and nine miles west of

SE Hockley Explorer Is To Plug, Abandon

Callery & Hunt has given orders to plug and abandon its No. 1 Edwards, wildcat in Southeast Hockley County four and one-half miles southeast of the Ropes field. Hole is bottomed in unidentified shale at 9,858 feet.

The failure is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 1. league 7. Wilbarger County school land.

San Antonian Wins International Event

LAREDO -(P)- Fred Moseley San Antonio, won the first Inter-Jeby 3 Choson survey.

national Golf Tournament here
That makes it about three miles
north of Seagraves, and eight miles
That makes it about three miles
That makes it about three miles
That makes it about three miles
Tournament here
Sunday when he carded 73, one over
par, for a 72-hole total of 299.

O'Neal, J. W. Thomas, Jr. Runnerup was Armando Rivero, Mexico City, with 308. Lonnie Wendeland, Corpus Christi, was third with 310. Bill Erfurth, San

Police School-

Antonio, was fourth with 320.

(Continued From Page One) ment, and Roy C. Dahl, special agent, FBI, Midland, Investigative Note Taking and Report Writing. Tuesday, November 21-F. T. Mc-Intyre, assistant special agent in charge, FBI, El Paso, Collection and Preservation of Evidence and Instruction in Crime Scene Search. Wednesday, November 22-F. T.

McIntyre, Crime Scene Searches. Friday, November 24 - Agents McIntyre and Dahl, Discussion of Crime Scene Search and Testifying in Court.

STONEHOCKER IN HOSPITAL Louisiana Street, was admitted to H. Herd, Benton Howell, E. D. Midland Memorial Hospital Mon- Porter, W. M. Howard, E. J. Rus-

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(Continued From Page One) vision advanced up to two miles on the extreme western end of the front, about 18 miles west of Won. An Eighth Army spokesman said this placed them in the vicinity of Tungsan, four miles northeast of Pakchon and about 60 miles southeast of Sinuiju, entryway for Chinese troops from Manchuria.

Fleets of B-29's, ranging back of points aflame with fire bombs. A spokesman at General Mac-

Arthur's Tokyo headquarters said duction on a drillstem test at 7.611- both bridges across the Yalu River topped at 7,620 feet. That gives it lieved knocked out after Monday's Forty B-29's made the fire at-

tack. They loosed 340 tons of incendiaries on Sakchu and Chosan. Recovery on the above drillatem on the Yalu River northeast of Sinuiju, and on Namsi, communicaand 480 feet of heavily oil and gas- tions center between Sinuitu and the northwest front. Chinese Aims Still Vague

> Three other communications and supply centers were set aflame Sunday in the B-29 scorched-earth raids. The Air Force methodically is burning out Red collection points for men and supplies.

MacArthur's intelligence officer said there had been no information make an oil well, and after ex- has reported potential for its No. 1 for two days on whether Chinese Christova Stitt, one location south Communists still are sending reinof the same concern's No. 1 Laura forcements in large numbers across now acquired the lease and the old Cotten, opener of the Cotten-Penn- the Yalu. He said the Chinese apwell and have given the drilling sylvanian field in East-Central peared to be throwing more strength into the central part of the peninsula between the Changiin This would place heavy concen-

trations between the main United Nations forces and Kanggye. Red Korean command center. Intentions and capabilities of the Chinese forces still are not ap-

parent, the intelligence officer said.

Lelephoners

(Continued From Page One) tance lines. The flash picketing was designed to catch management unawares and throw long distance service into chaos.

Monday, operators reported at the AT&T Long Lines Jenter in them—estimated at 1,300—left the sbyterian Church here. building within a short time. They Mrs. A. L. Ohlenberg and sons, Highest temperature Sunday was charged they had been told by chief Johnny and Eddie, have returned 74 degrees at Wink. operators to leave after they said picket lines. They said the company

cross picket lines. Company Statement

The company, in a typewritten a recent visitor in the home of her statement, said "We are glad to sister, Mrs. O. O. Jacobsen. have our employes back if they sincerely wish to help us do the

"Close and precise scheduling of meet hour-to-hour service require- ors here. ments. Before disrupting the team Fishing Trip that has done such a splendid job of giving service to the public during the past several days, we merely people are prepared to meet this wood.

Joseph A. Bierne, CWA head. charged the company's action constituted discrimination and violated the Taft-Hartley Act. He said he planned to take the matter to the National Labor Relations Board.

Meantime, federal mediators said neither union nor management had budged over the weekend in the strike. New talks were scheduled Monday in the pay and contract dispute.

(Continued From Page One) ler. H. L. Matteson, W. D. Jones Mack W. Pyle, Delbert Downing, Paul L. Davis, Leonard Lee Watson, Felix Cox, C. C. Whatley, V. A Nelson, E. D. Fitzgerald, J. H Adams, J. P. Gibbins, James W

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Lamesa Women Hurt In Auto Accident

Two Lamesa women were recovering in Midland Memorial Hospital Monday from injuries received in a traffic accident Saturday west of Midland on Highway 80. The injured were Mrs. Alice Ban-

ta and Mrs. Hulda Stroup, Their

injuries were not believed serious.





(NEA Ac me Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman)

TOIL GOES ON DESPITE WAR-These two Korean women, bundles balanced on their heads, walk unconcernedly past U. S. Marines manning a 105-mm. artillery battery in the fighting zone north of Hamhung.

William A. Menger Dies In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO -(P) William A. Menger, 72, died Sunday. Menger was general manager of the Southern Messenger, and prominent among Catholics of Texas. Solemn requiem mass will be held

McCamey News

McCAMEY-Students in McCamer public schools will be permitted to stay away from school December 6 so they may see Santa Claus when he makes his annual pre-Christmas visit here.

The Rev. Ernest D. Dimaline, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stevensville, will open a series Ozona and Wink 27, Salt Flat and three shifts. Large numbers of of services November 14 at the Pre- Junction 28, Childress 29, Midland

from a visit with her parents, Mr they would continue to respect and Mrs. T. K. Jones of Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Hughes of One At A Time told them they had other workers Big Lake are guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Tom Lynch. The operators' union charged its Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burton, Jr

members were refused work when and daughter, Kristie of Crane have Says D. X. Bible they declined to sign contracts returned home from a visit with which would have pledged them to Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Qualls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burks and son. Hubert. Jr., and Bill James other, of Alpine were recent visitors here. Mrs. Clay Taylor and Louise Murour people is needed in order to chison of Rankin were recent visit-

children and Yale Key of McCamey accompanied by Mrs. Al Hood, went wish to know that the returning on a fishing trip recently to Brown-McCamey resident now living in

> Crane, were visitors recently in the home of Newman Dendy. Among those who have returned from a deer hunt west of the Pecos are William Wolf, John Frierson, Buster Hodges, Hal' Cooper, Bob

Slagle, John Rettiger and Arthur at a Catholic breakfast. Schnaubert. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cogley are the parents of a son, William Thomas, the Indiana State Police Departborn October 19 in the Crane Memorial. Hospital.

Guests in the P. J. Howton home are his sisters. Mrs. P. E. Shaw and Mrs. Ned Shimmins. Mrs. J. A. White recently visited her son, Bill Bridges, in Stephen-

honored a teacher, Mrs. Ruby Bra- Saturday night. with a luncheon on the occasion

Texas Warms Up Slightly After **Cool Front Stalls**

By The Associated Press Texas warmed up somewhat Monday after a cool front became stalled in West Texas during the night. The cool front brought below-freezing temperatures to parts of the Panhandle and West Texas.

Showers were reported at midmorning at some Rio Grande Valley points. Clouds covered South and East Texas as far north as Mineral Wells in the early morning. Points reporting below-freezing

mercury readings early Monday were Lubbock and Amarillo 26 degrees and Texarkana 31, and Presidio 32.

Is Texas Policy,

AUSTIN -(AP)- The University of Texas still is "putting first things Mrs. Hargus Gray of Odessa was first." Athletic Director D. X. Bible With Soviet Brass said Monday. That, Bible added, consisted in

playing one football game after ancoach at the University of Minnesota, would be considered at Texas Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dwight and to succeed Blair Cherry, who will

Former Notre Dame **Gridiron Star Dies**

retire after this season.

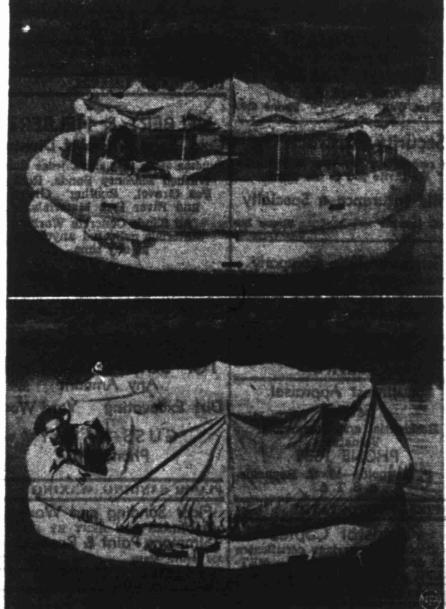
INDIANAPOLIS - (AP) - Mayor Albert G. Feeney, 58, star football player with the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, died Sunday of a heart ailment. He collapsed a few minutes after finishing a speech

A Democrat, he was known as the father of the merit system in ment under former Gov. Paul V.

Brothers Killed In Crash Near Stanton

STANTON -(AP)- Appoliao Jaso. 32, and Reynolds Jaso, 30, brothers, The Blanch Grove Circle met re- were killed instantly in a collision cently in the Marion Crow home and on the Stanton-Lamesa highway

The accident occurred one mile north of Stanton.



"SEA-GOING PX"—This unusual rescue raft, unveiled by the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Base, Dayton, O., is designed to keep 20 men alive in comfort after forced landing at sea. At top, the nylon raft—which comes equipped with food and all accessories needed for survival—is open for fair weather. Below, the "hatches" are battened down to show its snugness during rough weather at sea.

Kiwanians Hear Hospital Report

Members of the Kiwanis Club Monday heard a report on the operation of Midland Memorial Hospital. The report came from Richard

Harrell, hospital administrator, as the club met in Hotel Scharbauer for its luncheon meeting. The hospital executive pointed out

that prices of rooms at the hospital now are "in line with those in outlying communities" and that patients /now have a choice ranging from \$7 four-bed wards to \$15 deluxe private rooms. Efforts are being made continu-

ously to improve the hospital fagist will be added to the staff. f the outstanding medical staffs in

the sate of Texas. President Albert Kelley welcomed into the club two new members, Tom Campbell and Charles Shaw. strain lately and had recently suf-

Chinese Red Chief Reported Conferring

TAIPEI. FORMOSA -(AP)-Chinese Nationlist intelligence reports said Monday Chinese Red Leader The statement was his response Mao Tze-Tung is in Manchuria cohto a question as to whether or not ferring with high Soviet and Red Bernie Bierman, who resigned as Korean officials on the next phase The reports said:

Mao left Peiping by rail November 5. He was greeted at the Mukden. Manchuria, railway station by Col. Gen. Tarentyi Shtikov, former Russian ambassador to North Korea, and Kim Il Sung, Red Kor-

They immediately began long con-

Memorial Hospital.

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Mrs. Jesse Owens, 1200 West Florida, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL James Irvin Wallace. 212 West Indiana Street, was admitted Sunday to Midland Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

MRS. SHAW IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Mary Shaw, 100 South Tyler Street, wasadmitted to Midland Memorial Hespital Sunday as a medical patient. ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. W. O'Brien, Midland Air

a medical patient at Midland Memorial Hospital. SIMMONS IN HOSPITAL W. L. Simmons, 905 West Louisito Midland Memorial Hospital for

medical treatment. ADMITTED FOR SURGERY Mrs. C. F. Cummins, 103 South G Street, was admitted to Midland to obtain the Duval vote, without 115 S. Main Memorial Hospital Sunday for success.

+ Crane News + CRANE - Leonard Hollenback.

now in training at Camp Hood, Texas, was a recent visitor here. Mrs. B, C. Chaffin, is reported ulent vote-counting in South Texas. making progress toward his recov- This was denied vigorously. The ery at the Warm Springs polio Senate seated Johnson. treatment center at Gonzales, Tex-

Margaret, born in Midland November 6. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lofton are the parents of a son, Larry, born in Brante November 2.

A big event in Crane will be the ment. He was scheduled to return football game November 18 between to San Diego Monday afternoon to the Crane Volunteer Fire Depart- hear a case. ment and the Sheriff's Posse. S. S. Bangeman has returned MIDLAND VISITOL from a deer hunt on the Ray Willoughby ranch near yan Horn. Rock, Ark., is visiting in the home Mrs. Mary Fralley was hostess to of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, 1402 the Benefit club of the Rebekah Bedford Drive. Mrs. Masingill is Lodge recently and Mrs. Ha Gooch, Mrs. Ward's mother. She plans to past district deputy, led the study. stay several weeks.

Kidnaping-(Continued From Page One) nine-degree temperature, but otherwise unharmed.

skirts of Santa Fe.

Later, after they found two more ransom notes and a 25-caliber pisranch estate in the wooded out-

Beset With Debts Dr. Campbell, who has a fouryear-old adopted son, Rufus, said, she was beset with debts and unpaid bills and worried about her elderly parents, both injured in an auto crash last month, and hospitalized at San Antonio, Texas.

She was charged formally with kidnaping Sunday night and held with 1.094. under \$25,000 bond, If convicted, she would face from five years in kidnap law.

Linda's mother, 32-year-old Mrs. Allen Stamm, was shocked to find the admitted kidnaper was the same all events-Mary Ruth Robertson respected woman's specialist who Big Spring, 1,592; team-Modern had delivered her second son, Craig Way Food Market, San Angelo Stamm, just two years ago. But after her 30-hour ordeal she

had little sympathy for Dr. Campbell. "I hope she will never be free again to bring to others what she 1,398. has brought to us in heartaches

and worry," she said. "It must not be allowed to happen again . . . the mistreatment of an innocent child . . . the leaving of a little girl to the mercy of Winter."

Friends Rally To Aid Dr. Campbell said she had enticed Linda away from home by promising to take her to her mother -who was at a bridge party. Then she drugged the child at her office, wrapped her in a blanket and left her over-night in an abandoned

Despite her admisisons, personal and professional friends rallied to Dr. Campbell's defense and said she must have been mentally deranged to have done such a thing. Her attorney, former State Su-

preme Court Justice A. L. Zinn, said her friends had offered "huhcilities, he said, and within a few dreds of thousands" of dollars for days an orthopedist and a psycholo- her bond. As soon as he can win her release, he said, he would have Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer were to "Already," he said, "we have one her taken to Albuquerque for hospi- leave Monday afternoon on tri Zinn and another woman doctor, a friend of the accused, said Dr.

> fered a head injury in a kitchen They said she talked irrationally after her arrest. FBI agents, however, said she had seemed rational enough to them during their

questioning. Takes Jail Calmly Zinn had a nurse placed in Dr Campbell's cell to watch her continually and guard against any suicide attempt.

Dr. Campbell took jail calmly asked for something to read, and quietly leafed through magazines that were given to her. She had little to say and kept a firm grip on her feelings. She is a shortmannish - looking woman, straight brown hair, a deeply lined face, and verging on plumpness. Santa Fe was thunderstruck to learn the identity of the kidnaper -a prominent citizen in this city

Dr. Campbell, daughter of an Army colonel, was born in San Mrs. W. W. Walls, 504 North Francisco and was an honor gradu-Pecos Street, was reported in a ser- ate of the University of Texas. She ious condition Monday at Midland took her medical degree at Yale in took her medical degree at Yale in named parties to whom this citation is issued and directed as Definedants. Said suit being for title and possess so, and after her internship came to New Mexico as a doctor for the Indian Service.

of about 30,000.

In 1940 she set up private practice in Santa Fe as a women's specialist. She was obstetrician to many prominent Santa Fe families, but her friends said almost half her practice was charity work.

(Continued From Page One) the press personally and said he was glad they were present. Deputy County Clerk A. Garcia opened the precinct reports and read off the tabulations. They were recorded by Judge Parr. Returns Delayed

The unofficial results from Duval Terminal, was admitted Monday as County were not made public last week immediately after the general election. It was among 15 counties that had not reported to the Texas Election Bureau-unofficial voteana Street, was admitted Sunday gathering agency supported by newspapers and radio stationswhen it issued its final report November 11 on the general election. Earlier, the Election Bureau had said it had made repeated efforts

Late returns from South Texas counties have figured in some past elections in this state. The most recent was the U.S. senatorial contest in 1948 in which Lyndon B. Johnson defeated Coke R. Stevenson by a narrow, 871 vote margin, In that Democratic primary, Stev-Sammy Chaffin, son of Mr. and enson alleged there had been fraud-

the commissioner's court to anmops and polishes in one operation
nounce the results. Looking at
newspaper reporters, he said:
"I imagine that's what you boys
our 6.

"I imagine that's what you boys
or 6. the parents of a daughter, Kitty newspaper reporters, he said: are interested in." He had no further comment.

Judge Reams was out of town and

not available immediately for com-

Mrs. Eva R. Masingill of Little

Big Spring's Fair **Keglers Grab Three** Titles In Tourney

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 13, 1986-

AMARILLO -(P)- Fort Worth tol in the woman's pockets, the FBI San Antonio and Big Spring tied said she admitted luring the child for championship honors with three away Friday from the Stamm's titles each in the Texas Woman's Bowling Association tournament that closed here Sunday night. El Paso and Corpus Christi bag-

> ged two apiece and Houston, Duma and San Angelo one each. Wanda Bucking, a Fort Worth stenographer, won the Class A all events with the 1,648 total she posted last weekend. Mrs. Buckts and Liz Young, also of Fort Worth finished first in Class A double Grace Baskin, last year's al

events winner, led the singles dield prison to death in the electric with 585 and her Straus-Frank chair under New Mexico's severe Company team of San Antonia wor its second consecutive Class A team championship. Other winners included: Class B

> Class D singles-Frances Gienn Big Spring, 539; doubles—Ruth Fergus-Jean McGuire, Dumas, 916; all events-Frances Glenn, Big Spring

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- Slaugh ter steers steady to weak; cow weak to 50c lower; good fed steer and yearlings 28.00-30.00; common and medium 20.00-27.00; beef cow 19.00-22.00; good and choice fat calves 26.00-29.00: common and medium cows 20.00-25.00; stocker 25.00-31.00: stocker yearlings 22.00-28.50; stocker 18.00-24.50.

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other sheep steady; medium to good shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 27.00-28.50: feeder lambs 23.00-27.50 shorn feeders 25.00 down: commor ewes 11.00-13.50.

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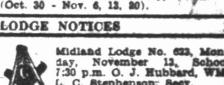
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Said plaintiff's petition was filed

the 25th day of October, 1950.
The file number of said suit bein The names May Yests, as Plaintiffs, and the abou County, Texas, towart: Lot 7, Block 30, Cowden the Town of Midland, Midland County Texas, and being located at 11 Wes Cowden in the said town of Midland Such suit is in trespass to try titi to said land based upon peaceable ad statutes of limitation. Plaintiffs or title and possession of said and for costs of suit, etc. If this Citation is not served withi 90 days from date of its issuance. shall be returned unserved.

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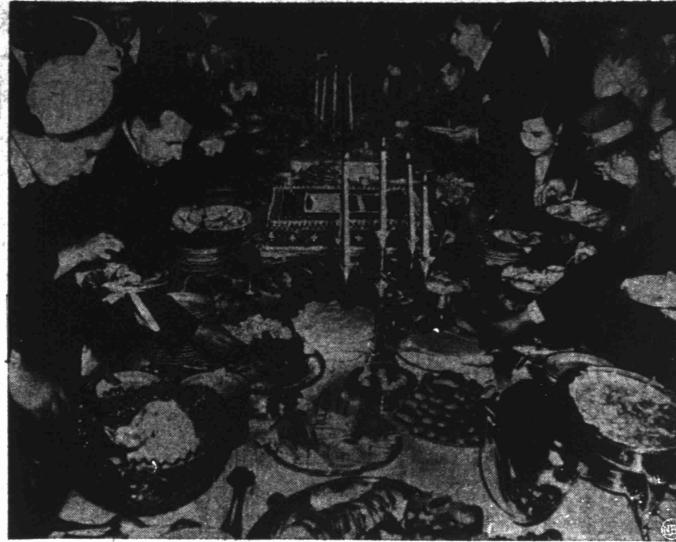
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Series Of Western Pennsylvania Fires

flames destroyed a frame house in this little coal mining town.

Volunteer firemen battled smoke and flames for two hours in subfreezing temperatures but were unof the Garrett fire.

Five of the children were sons and daughters of Harvey Lee, 40, a welder, and his wife, Stella, 37. They were Kay, 15, Darlene, seven, Danny, five, Laverne, three, and Trail Of Battered

Lee, 15, brother of Mrs. Lee, whose maiden name was the same as that Of Minor Violation

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were out shopping when the fire broke out. When they learned of the blaze, they rushed home and stood helplessly by as firemen vainly tried to enter the flaming house. Firemen said the blaze apparently

was started by a kitchen coal stove. The bodies of the children were

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stover, told property—and traffic violations.

The eighth fire victim was Mrs. landlady. Alton Phillips, 50, who died in a fire that destroyed her home at

Plans For Huge New Takes Lives Of Eight GARRETT, PA. —(P)— Eight persons died in a series of fires in Western Pennsylvania Sunday—six of them children who perished as of them children who perished as flames destroyed a former bound in Transport Crash

WASHINGTON -(P) A blueprint for a vast new American foreign aid program, including economic help to Western Europe beyond the scheduled end of the Marable to rescue the six child victims shall Plan, was made public by the Administration Sun-

> It probably will form the basis for President Truman's foreign economic recommendations to the new Congress

> > next year.

gress in January.

deserving "the attention and study"

"The method of doing it is the

it to buy up and socialize industry.

GOP National Chairman Guy G.

istration is pursuing a "dangerous

course" in foreign policy. He again

of State Acheson from the cabinet

The other victim was Clarence Cars Is Aftermath

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Stanley B. Gallat, 25, failed to pay a 60-cent res-

Police followed him in a 15-mile chase through five suburbs, leavin: a trail of battered cars. The fugitive's car was punctured with 23 po-

Before Gallat was subdued in his home, a police car was wrecked, five found later in their second floor autos sideswiped, six policemen hurt. Another child, eight-month-old three broken noses, black eyes, foreign economic proposal in his Staff Sgt. Walter O. Lott of Pensa-James Stover, burned to death in bruises, cuts and abrasions from the his crib in a farm house near Oil tussle. Gallat was charged with re-City, Pa. Firemen said the parents, sisting arrest, assault, destruction of To Help Rearm

"He's a very nice guy, quiet, al-

A soapy solution made by pound-Sharon, Pa. Mrs. Phillips was alone ing and soaking roots of the yucca when the fire started of an un- plant is used by the Indians of New Mexico for ceremonial ablutions.

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He was not only a man, but also himself fit in every department of man foursquare: He "was right- his life, so that in the crisis he was eous"—toward man; "devout"—to- available to Thee, help me to be ward God; "looking for the conso- fit every moment, so that I. too, lation of Israel"-toward his nation; may be ready to be used in the 'and the Holy Spirit was upon him" crisis—Thy man for that job. Help toward himself. His faith made me to be disciplined and ready for him sound in every relationship, a Thy crises. In Jesus' name. Amen. ain.) well-rounded personality. Some are (From the book "Abundant Livrighteous toward man and not den ing," published by Abingdon-Ookesvout toward God. Some are devouv bury Press of New York and Nash- tion foreign aid specifically, said in toward God and not righteous to- ville. Copyright. Released by NEA a weekend statement the Adminward man. Some are patriotic lovers of their country, but are inwardly empty—the Holy Spirit is not upon them. And some are devout- and Romans had puppets ly mystical and spiritual, but not interested in the affairs of their FUNNY BUSINESS

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public a global survey of economic from a hunter who thought he had prospects and American aid in light spotted a forest fire. A forest ranger of the Communist threat and the discovered the smouldering wreck-The plane was being transferred survey calls for far-reaching deve-

lopments in American policy to pro- from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, vide help running into billions of Ala., to the Greenville Air Base. Truman released the report, pre- called to active duty last month pared by former Secretary of the and attached to the base here, and

Army Gordon Gray, as a document a passenger from Maxwell Field. The crewmen were Capt. John Miles Struckrath, pilot; First Lt. of the American people. But Administration officials said there is Robert B. Schmitt, co-pilot, and no doubt its main recommendations Staff Sgt. John Davis Bloomer, all largely will shape the President's from Pittsburgh. The passenger was State of the Union message to Con- cola, Fla.

This will pose squarely the issue Director Foresees of how long and how much the United States wants to give or lend friendly nations to help them rearm Draff Age Extension

and strengthen their political and economic life against the threat of Lewis B. Hershey, the nation's Selective Service director, says Amer-The Administration had hard sledding getting funds from the present | ica's manpower must serve both the He said the draft may have to be

> extended to 18-year-olds and to Hershey spoke on a Northwestern

obtaining approval for an exten- University radio panel broadcast sion of help to Europe beyond the Sunday. Although there are an estimated

scheduled end of the Marshall Plan The attack of the enlarged Re- group, Hershey said, some 1,000,000 icular guidance if you refuse to al- publican opposition may not be, how- have dependents, another 3,000,000 low God to give you general guid- ever, so much on the point of fur- are veterans and a large proportion nishing some assistance as on the of those remaining do not meet related issues of how much and un- physical or mental requirements.

In the older group there are many men who would be of greater value Senator Taft (R-Ohio) for a de- forces, he said. tailed review of the program of Eu-

ropean rearmament, already underhigher age bracket should be those way. It also was indicated in a comwho have not served before, and ment on the Gray report by Senator those not essential to industry or thought this country will "have to continue to loan money and make

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Dewey Fears Trend Toward Isolationism GREENVILLE, S. C. -(P)- An In Republican Party

Thomas E. Dewey of New York said Monday there is some evidence of a trend toward isolationism in the Republican Party, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said there are no isolationists any more. They gave these contrasting opin-

ions to the magazine U.S. News and World Report, published here. Dewey and Taft were among a numin last week's elections interviewed by the magazine by telephone.

from the vote results that the GOP was tending back toward isolation-"I'm afraid there are individuals

position of responsibility. I'll be Taft, asked whether isolationism cropped up in the campaign, re-

of that kind, but as long as I have a

"I don't know what they mea by 'isolationist.' Nobody is an isolationist today. That's just name calling and I don't think it means

anything. They kept calling me an 'isolationist,' but I don't think anybody paid any attention to it.' Not So, Says Taft Taft, GOP policy leader in the Senate, attributed much of the Re-

publican success in the elections to lack of confidence in the Truman Administration's foreign policy. "They've got us in a hell of a

mess-that's the general idea," he

Republican Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania said a large factor in his election to the Senate was the Korean war. "I think that the average citizen

that thought about the problem felt that our Asiatic policy has been badly mishandled," Duff said.

Senator Francis J. Myers, Democrat who lost to Duff, said that while such issues may have been factors he thinks GOP gains can be attributed primarily to the customary off-year trend against the party

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