Total depth of the project is 8,923 feet. Operator recovered 27.7 bar-rels of oil swabbing on the section from 8,872 to 8,923 feet after a 1,000gallon acid treatment. The above swab gauge was after load had been 35.8 degrees.

The project was shutin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and opened up at 4:30 am. Wednesday. It flowed one Midland Fire Department. hour through a 10 64-inch choke sure was 150 pounds. Gas-oil ratio salary of \$400 monthly. was 250-1. The well is still flowing

8,530. No elevation is available. Location is 660 feet from south afterwards, at Terminal. and west lines of section 39, block east of Kermit.

Winkler Prospect Finds Water; May Try To Complete

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A S. B. Wight, Southeast Win-kler County wildrat, 17 miles southeast of Kermit found water in the bottom of the Ellenburger.

This project had unloaded oil on drillstem test in the deep pay and had some oil and gas cut drilling mud in two other tests in the same formation.

Waiting On Orders Some observers calculate that the project has about 80 feet of Ellensurger pay above the water table. Operator is now circulating while

waiting on orders. The water came in a drillstem test at \$1.577-612 feet. The tool was open three hours. Recovery was the 2.000-foot water blanket, 3,432 feet of slightly oil and gas cut salt water and 980 feet of slightly oil

and gas cut sulphur water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 225 pounds and 1.200 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 2,925

High On Etlenburger

burger at 11.510 feet, which is on a datum of minus 8,523 feet.

That made it high, structurally, to several deep dry holes in the southeast part of Winkler County. The section at 11.524-577 feet showed a slight gas below and it drillstem test. That zone had no pared with a quota of \$7,500.

485 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud during a one-hour and 11-minute test. There was no water in that interval.

Had No Shows The first drillstem test in this sale reflects the enlightened view- managed to give us the slip." project in the Ellenburger was a project in the kileinousger was open ward the necessity of constantly rethat of his family, kept him from Wicker, vice president: 85 minutes. Recovery was the 2.000foot water blanket and five feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil,

operator may decade in the this week to those who may have robbed the First Security Bank of Ellenburger pay above the water. overlooked the seal campaign dur-Utah's Eighth South Branch. Most Some observers think such an at- ing the Christmas rush. With these tempt would mean a small well. Location is 1.984 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 32, block 50, psl survey.

Spraberry Oilers Extend Fields In **Upton And Reagan**

Two more Spraberry wildcats, one in Upton and the other in Reagan | month period. County, have been reported comnleted as producers.

dell pool of Northwest Reagan Coun- month. ty, The Devonian Company finaled No. 1 Calvin Sugg for a daily flowing potential of 530 barrels of 40gravity oil plus five per cent water through a 40/64-inch tubing choke and perforations in seven-inch casing at 5,632-5,640 feet. Total depth is 5,654 feet. Clas-oil ratio was 510-1

and tubing pressure was 40 pounds. Pay was topped at 5.330 feet, ele-ation 2.635 feet. Fracturing fluid the mounting concern over Texas' peal or modify the law. ration 2.635 feet. Fracturing fluid the mounting concern over Texas' was used to complete this discovery new safety inspection law for which is located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 182, block

The other discovery is Barnett, Department of Public Safety as both Sears & Young No. 1 Annie G. the law and department came under Weeks, one and one-half miles the fire of legislators. southwest of production in the Pembrook field of East-Central Upton the safety department for setting County, 16 miles north of Rankin. up "too rigid" requirements of in-It was finaled for a daily flowing Continued On Page Twelve)

prices on the beautiful merchan-

Bostonian shoes at Barnes!-(Adv). 109 N. Marienfeld.-(Adv).

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Truman Asks Armistice On Politics

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1952

Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Mel Little Named City

Melvin Little, 37-year-old ecovered. Gravity of the oil was fire and police chief at Terminal. Wednesday was named the new chief of the

The appointment of a successo and made 7.2 barrels of oil. The to James T. Walker, who retired next hour it made 4.76 barrels of January 1, was announced by City oil and then 4.74 barrels on the last Manager W. H. Oswalt, and will 60 minutes gauged. Tubing pres- become effective immediately, at a

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"Chief Little was selected," saidthe manager, "because of his train-The Mississippian was topped at ing and because of the record he has made, both during the war and

"It was the desire of the City 73, PSL survey and 20 miles north- Council to fill the vacancy with someone now in the department and after a long and careful study the city government, Little was picked for the job.

Development, Training "It is my belief that under Chief Little, the Midland Fire Department will undertake a program of development and training that will make it one of the finest in the

state." assistant chief in charge of instruction in the fire department at Earl Glade has promised a "search since the war has remained to dipolice forces there.

A native of Eastland County, he tivity. attended grade school in Cisco and the San Angelo Fire Department in bery charge, is accused of kidnap-

In 1942; he came to the air field Hendricksen. here and received several commendations from the government City Court Wednesday. for his work with the fire depart-

Appointment of a new fire chief fantastic. (Continued On Page Nine)

Annual Christmas This wildeat topped the Ellen-Seal Sale Campaign Again Tops Quota

Another annual Christmas Seal Wednesday.

The Midland County Tuberculosis unloaded 8.028 feet of slightly mud Association announced receipts from cut 38.5 degree oil in a three hour its 1951 campaign totaled \$8,092 com-The receipts thus were \$592 in excess of the set goal.

> pressed appreciation to Midlanders said Billett had been "tailed" by for the generous support received in officers from November 1 until the drive.

A leader said: "The generous suppoint of the people of Midland topairing and strengthening the dikes attempting to escape. that have checked the scourge of

tuberculosis." operator may decide to run casfor the reminders that will be mailed stepped out of a snowstorm and reminders the 1951 drive officially will be closed.

Service Connections New water and sewer connections

in Midland set a record in Decem-

Henry Nunn, engineer for the sewer and water department, Wednesday reported 177 new water ccnnections and 162 new sewer connections were made during the one-

inspection stations approved by the

Rep. Joe Pyle, Fort Worth, scored

You won't believe the unusual

City Manager W. H. Oswalt estim- field said. ated there were approximately 60 Two and one-half miles northwest to 70 per cent more than had been of Spraberry production in the Wed- made during the previous high trants for re-examination in Jan-

the Legislature developed Wednes- separate letters to Governor Shiv-



KIDNAPED BOY FREED-Ricky Hendricksen, 14-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, boy, receives a bear-hug from his grand mother, Mrs. Thomas Flowers, left, when the kidnaped boy was returned home after being held prisoner 10 weeks. The boy was found chained to a bed, where he had been tortured by an accused bank

Youth's Kidnaping May Set Off Probe

(AP) Means Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -(AP)- Mayor the Midland Army Air Field and ing" investigation into police activities during the 79 days a young. rect both the fire-fighting and the pudgy cheeked used car salesman held a teen-age boy in brutal cap-

Of Police Activities

The salesman, John D. Billett, high school in San Angelo, joining 24, nabbed Monday on a bank robing 14-year-old Richard (Ricky)

Billett was to be arraigned

Tif double-chinned chain smoker ment during the war.

Also is charged with the \$21,000.

He took a 1,000-hour Army course holdup of a Salt Lake City branch in structural fire fighting and at- bank. The bank was robbed Montended two sessions of the Texas day and young Hendricksen re-Firemen's Training School at Texas leased Tuesday. The whole affair, said Mayor Glade, is "bizarre and

Hendricksen was held captive, much of the time chained to a bed. while a search for him spread over the nation.

Near Busy Intersection "The house was less than a block from a large church and was located near a busy intersection," Glade declared. "The man had to sale in Midland was over the top enter and leave the house at least once a day, so surely someone could have followed him there." Billett, a used car salesman at a

lot where Ricky washed cars, was for each three now held. The war- at bow of Enterprise attempting requestioned originally in the lad's rants will expire at noon, Janu- rig

"about 10 days ago."

McGinness said, "Billett knew

port accorded the Christmas Seal we were following him and always ams, Murray Fasken, Donald M. Ricky said fear for his life, and

Billett was arrested in a downtown department store tea room The 1951 drive is history except eight hours after a lone gunman of the \$20,900 taken has been re-

Texas To Recheck Establish New Record 13,211 Mental 4-F's

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas draft boards will re-examine 13,211 mental 4-F's, state Selective Service headquarters

They are those who previously have failed mental tests but are acceptable otherwise morally and physically, Brig. Gen. Paul Wake-

Draft boards have been asked to furnish 2,391 of these 4-F regis-

asked a special session to "iron out"

than the Legislature intended in the

Pive representatives in Fort

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Texas,-(Adv).

robber, John D. Billet, right. CAPTAIN HAS CLOSE CALL-

Seas May Swamp Listing Freighter, Broken From Tow

LONDON -(AP) Mountainous waves Wednesday threatened to write the end of the Flying Enterprise saga, and almost swept Capt. Kurt Carlsen into the sea he has defied 13 days.

The American frreighter, broken loose from its tug, was being smashed mercilessly 30 miles off the English

coast as Carlsen and his lone

companion, Kenneth Dancy,

tried to make fast a new line.

The Enterprise was sinking a

ing upside down.

standing by, reported:

(Continued On Page Nine)

Bank Stockholders Approve Expansion, Reelect Directors

Stockholders of The Midland National Bank, at their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, approved a proposed capital stock increase and reelected all directors, who later

renamed all officers. The approved plan of recapitalization increases the bank's capital from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000, and its

surplus from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Subscription warrants will be issued to present stockholders, officers said, giving them the privilege of purchasing two new shares

Directors of the bank are A Fasken, chairman, R. M. Barron,

Oliyer, and E. Jack Wicker. Officers are Barron, president;

Fasken, vice president; N. P. Taylor, vice president; William A Hutcheson, cashier; and Ray Krusemark John T. Stanley and Robert M. Barnes, assistant cashiers.

Stockholders of The First National Bank met briefly in annual session Tuesday afternoon, voting to recess until 2:30 p.m., January 22, Vice President John P. Butler

Thieves Find Answer To High Meat Prices Police Wednesday were looking

for the burglars who figured out their own way to beat the high meat prices.

Carver High School, pried open a locked deep-freeze locker and escaped with 18 pounds of weiners, nds of oleomargarine.

Goods Due

Production of most household goods is due to be cut war levels and construction of new homes is to be reduced about 23 per cent, beginning next April.

This announcement came Wednesday from Manly Fleischmann, the defense production administrator, who also said automobile production is to be curtailed by at least seven per cent for the second quarter of this year.

Fleischmann testified before the President Truman's Senate-House Preparedness Com-Some Slight Increases

He said makers of such nonessentials as lewelry and toys will be given slight increases in allotments of aluminum and copper during the April-June quarter so they can continue in business. Most of those involved are small businesses which had been cut heavily on the use of these metals in the first three months of this year.

Fleischmann said enough allotments could be made to support present school and hospital building projects and to start construction of some new buildings.

The number of new railroad cars to be produced will be reduced about 14 per cent, he testified. He said there would be some increase in shipbuilding but that only the most important new highways could be

was out. Auto production will be trimmed to 900,000 passenger cars and 240,000 trucks in the quarter starting April 1. This was welcome tidings to the industry, however, Until this week, plans called for only 800,000 cars and 200,000 trucks

little every hour and at times the wallowing hulk, almost on its side, Slightly Cooler seemed in imminent danger of turn-Weather Forecast

The towline with the tug Turmoil broke at 1:30 a.m. For the next' Mild and cooler weather Thursday 13 hours, whenever the waves would was predicted for Texas by the

permit, Carlsen and Dancy made Weather Bureau. No rain was in sight as Texas ready to get another rig aboard. Then, shortly before 3 p.m., they skies the weathermen said, started barely saved themselves from going to clear from the partly cloudy to

misty conditions which hovered over some points early Wednesday, The U. S. destroyer Willard Keith, A cold front started to come into the state early Wednesday, kicking "Carlsen and Dancy narrowly Panhandle temperatures to a mark escaped being swept into sea while

slightly below freezing. The front For Oil Field Road then disappeared, the bureau stated. Two reported below-freezing readess of the set goal.

Capt. M. D. McGinness, police plainclothes division commander, plainclothes division commander, previously had been approved by

Campaign workers Wednesday explainclothes division commander, previously had been approved by

Capt. M. D. McGinness, police which believed typical of this area, Amarillo with 28. The high reported therefore outlook not favorable impreviously had been approved by "Unable to pass tow this weather, ings were at Dalhart with 26 and

Cutbacks In 'Union' Talk New Homes, Cites Danger Of New War

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Truman proposed to 45 per cent of pre-Korean to Congress Wednesday that it join him in an election year armistice on "political fights" which might endanger the national interest at a time when all men walk "in the shadow of a third world war."

He declared "we are moving through a perilous time" with Soviet Russia steadily increasing its armed might, and "all of us-Republicans and Democrats alike-

WASHINGTON -(P)- In cap-

sule form, here are main points

made by President Truman in his

State of the Union message to

With Russia increasing its

armed might and influence, the

threat of world war still is very

real. The United States and other

free nations, working shoulder to

shoulder, have made progress

toward peace-not at any price,

tice. The road ahead is hard and

The nation's economy is good

and getting better. But inflation

still imperils, taxes must remain

high and controls must be held

A build-up of military forces

and supplies, with emphasis on

air power, will curb civilian pro-

Some of the domestic program

will be given up this year and

some will be slowed, but the "ur-

be weeded out and punished. But

the honest and hard-working

Politics, in a presidential elec-

tion year, must be conducted so

that the national interest is not

Wrongdoers in government will

duction for at least two years.

gently needed" will be pressed.

majority must be protected.

San Antonio Firm

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The low bid of a San Antonio

tion of a 26-mile paved highway

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pase of crushed caliche.

Rankin highway.

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140 working days.

but based on freedom and

steep.

all of us are Americans; and we are going to sink or swim together." "The United States and

State Of The Union the whole free world are passing through a period of grave danger," he said. Message In Nutshell "Every action you take here in

Congress, and every action I take as President," Truman told a joint meeting of senators and representatives, "must be measured against the test of whether it helps to meet that danger. x x x

"We have a great responsibility to conduct our political fights in a manner that does not harm the national interest."

In a "State of the Union" message of unusual gravity, delivered in person in the House chamber, the President even left open the question of how much, if any, new increases in taxes he will ask in his economic and budget messages

Must Have 'High Taxes' He said only that the country must have "high taxes" over the next few years and that they must be "shared among the people as

fairly as possible." Since the outbreak of the Korean war in June, 1950, Congress has enues by an estimated \$15,642,000,000, making the total tax load about \$63,700,000,000 for the current fiscal year ending June 30. The total is 000,000 more in fiscal 1953 as the nation experiences the full force of

the latest raise, voted last Fall. And he asked for this year only those "Fair Deal" measures he said will "contribute most to defense." At the same time, he included his controversial civil rights proposals among them, asking they be per-

mitted to come to a vote. Truman said he will recommend shortly-presumably in his budget message later this month, "some increases" in the size of the armed forces, which he said now total almost 3,500,000 men. These increases will involve "par-

ticular emphasis on air power contracting firm for the construc- said, and will mean "large-scale pro-(Continued On Page Seven)

into the Tex-Harvey and Driver oil fields was accepted Tuesday Senate To Establish Commissioners Court accepted the low bid of \$249.651.22 submitted by the firm of Dailey and Holli-Work is scheduled to begin Janu- Probe Of 'Misdeeds' ary 25 and will be completed within

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Sen-County Judge Clifford C. Keith ate Investigations subcommittee has said the lowest of the 14 bids, so many inquiries into alleged govwhich ranged up to \$326,308, was ernmental misdeeds on its hands it more than \$10,000 under the engi- is going to establish a priority list-Chairman Hoey (D-NC) Wednes-

day told a reporter he will call his The second low bid of \$253,666 group into session this week, poswas submitted by the San Angelo sibly Thursday, to decide the order in which to conduct these public The contract calls for the con- hearings:

struction of a 20-foot-wide paved 1. A study of a quick \$2,800,000 profit realized by former Congresssurface, consisting of two-course asphalt treatment on an eight-inch man Robert E. Casey and associates on a \$100,000 investment in war sur-The highway will extend eastplus oil tankers. ward and southward from the Gar-2. The part played by Represen-

den City highway at Spraberry, loop taive Boykin (D-Ala) in interceding with the RFC in behalf of gov-3. RFC loans in which Mrs. Flo

It will be financed with funds Bratten, secretary to Vice President Barkley, and Charles E. Shaver, a from a \$500,000 bond issue voted former Senate employe, have acknowledged to interceded.

4. The handling of war surplus sales under supervision of Jess Larson, a career government official. Larson himself demanded the

W. M. Stewart Seeks Reelection To Office

W. M. Stewart Wednesday announced his candidacy for recisetion as county commissioner from Precinct 4, subject to the July 26

Democratic Primary. public improvements in the history of the county now is underway," said Stewart, "and it is my tesire to see it completed. I want to thank all my friends for their

support in the past."
Stewart, a resident of Midland

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

AUSTIN-(AP)-Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Wednesday said he would ask for a legal opinion from the attorney general on whether or not the state-required motor vehicle inspections may be delayed a year.

PARIS-(AP)-The United Nations Political Committee Wednesday, by a vote of 50 to 6 with 11 abstentions, protect. smothered a Soviet attempt to force Korean truce negotia- 20-Foot Paved Strip tions to be taken up by a special, high-level meeting of the Security Council.

SEATTLE - (AP) - The Japan-bound U. S. freighter Pennsylvania reported by radio Wednesday that a crack had broken down its side during a North Pacific storm. Forty-six men were reported on board.

AUSTIN - (AP) - The Board of Directors of the Tax through the Tex-Harvey and Driver Assessor-Collector's Association of Texas Wednesday un- oil fields, and connect with the ernment loan seekers. animously approved a resolution urging no enforcement of the motor vehicle inspection law for the 1952 registra-

awmakers, Public Howl At Bite Of New Auto Safety Law spection. Reps. Doyle Willis and H. | went on record as opposing the mea- | If you don't have new license plates | left Texas. But he added: "I ex- | office is supplying materials for 75

Rep. Edwin O. Nimits, Orange, hand."

signed originally as a safety mea-

Safety inspections are required for Thousands of motorists jammed the controversial law and State Texas' three and one-half million aspection stations approved by the Senator Jep Fuller, Port Arthur, buses, trucks, and autos before a said he would check to see if the March 31 deadline for purchasing

safety department is requiring more new license plates. Safety Director Homer Garrison has said the law is not elastic-If you don't have a safety inspection Worth, Willis and Hull among them, you can't buy new license plates-

Big Dollar Day Sale at Kiddles' Toggery will continue this week to dise, 109 N. Marienfeld,-(Adv),

Requests for a special session of A. (Salty) Hull, Fort Worth, wrote sure. Pyle said, "The act was de- you can't drive your car. Said Rep. W. H. Abington, Fort

> the law be so strict." Shannon said the law was to establish uniform standards of safety "and those standards have been made ridiculous."

Governor Shivers, in Chicago to attend an executive meeting of the National Governors Conference, told appeal for a special session when he

Big drastic reductions on all Winter merchandise will continue Sale on men's British Walker and dise you'll find at Kiddles' Toggery, ment Co., Dial 4-6608, 511 West make room for Spring Merchan- through this week at Kiddles' Toggery, 109 N. Marienfeld -- (Adv).

pect to return to Texas Wednesday to 100 more inspection stations every and will have some comment after day in an effort to relieve the jam. and will have some comment after An Austin source close to the gov-

ernor, however, said he did not think the governor would call a special session for anything of that nature. Colonel Garrison said if some inpections stations were being too strict he would like to hear about t so an investigation could be made. "We're not doing anything but-enforcing the law," Garrison said.

The chief of the safety inspection division, George Busby, said his Sale on men's British Walker and Bostonian shoes at Barnes!—(Adv).

He added he thought everything would work out when all stations that applied were certified. Garages in Beaumont were swamped with about 1,000 check

made. A Beaumont newspaper said safety requirements there seemed to change at different garages Eight approved inspection station in Fort Worth were swamped with motorists making appoint-

ments for weeks in advance garage was booked through March . The Star-Telegram said an increasing number of auto owners were bewildered and angered at the (Continued On Page Five)

farm south of Warfield.

nswer to Previous Puzzle

DIMUTELL ESSEN

26 Bleaching vat 36 Early

VERTICAL

3 Woody tissue

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6 Indians

7 Apostle 8 Beasts of

weight 18 Tremulous 20 Gelf mound 21 Greek 23 African river

24 Swiss mountains 25 Former Russian

general 27 Lock of hair 29 Monetary unit of Latvia 30 Force

31 Hawaiian 32 Imposter 35 Most counterfeit 39 Raise

40 Winnow 41 Weight of a silver rupes 42 Measures of

area 43 Texas town 45 Headgear 46 Containing nitrogen

50 Italian city 51 Laundry appliance 52 Slants

burden 9 Times of geological era 27 Chinese monetary unit 37 Harbors prosperity 10 String 29 Welsh town 38 Small 32 Coins from Dreeps (Prov. 40 Confronts France Eng.) 43 The widow's 44 Land measure 22 Pieces of former Lesbos 47 Knock



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Paying By The 10th

To City Council On Building Plan

Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, talked to the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday on the building

He also urged all members to pay their poll taxes and vote. Mrs. M. B. Arick, chairman of the national building headquarters fund, presented an award from the nationa office to Mrs. E. L. Mount, presi dent of the West Elementary P-TA. The unit received the award for being one of the few P-TA groups which has paid its quota to the national building fund.

Announcement was made that the following schools will give life memberships to one of their members: West Elementary, North Elemen-South Elementary, David Crockett Elementary, junior high and high school.

A nominating committee was appointed to name a slate for the officer election scheduled for March. A committee also was named to L. G. Byerley. Mrs. Clark Mathews

Church Circles Hold Bible Study B&PW Will Present

studied parts of the Ten Commandments when the group met in circles Tuesday.

Casner discussed the Ninth Com- dent, presiding. mandment, "Thou Shalt Not Bear was announced the group would parer scheduled for Febraury 29.

Others attending were Mrs. Ray-mond Howard, Mrs. Charles Dobbs, P Mrs. James Trott and Mrs. John at this time

Not Steal," and the Ninth Commandment.

Mrs. A. L. Barr discussed the for- study in Texas. The group met in Mrs. Schulze's home. The Survey article Judge Sarah T. Hughes. was given by Mrs. William Aiken. It was announced that Mrs. Barr land from Dallas, was a guest would be hostess at the next meet-

liam Caldwell and Mrs. J. W. Drum- Start Tour Tuesday

Red Radio Names Texas Flier As POW

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- A Texas irman has been identified by Peiping radio as a prisoner of war whose name did not appear on official Red POW lists turned over to Allied

He was listed by the Communist AF-1908457, son of Ben Wolz of Caldwell.

The broadcast was monitored in Press. It said he was shot down by ground fire last September 17.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY John P. Carson Tuesday entered Midland Memorial Hospital for sur-

HEAD STUFFY for fast symptomatic

and he fell. OIL WORKMAN INJURED **Prompt Payment of Accounts** builds a credit record of priceless value . . . not only here at



J. W. Nichols, 311 South Weatherford Street, oil field workman, received emergency treatment Tuesday at Western Clinic-Hospital for

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a strain suffered while pulling tubon the promise to pay 10th of the month by the 10th following purchase following purchase. America's Finest Aluminum Windows

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First Presbyterian Circles Study 'Ninth Commandment

gave the Bible study. Fourteer

"Mexico.

and Mrs. Bill Collyns.

Vernon Redpath.

Commandment,"

Tuesday.

Fifteen members

Curry, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Mrs.

announced the Evening Circle

night suppers and the Men's sup-

to help with the Koreans Bibles.

Hamit, Mrs. D. A. Caruther, Mrs.

L. Green, Mrs. E. T. Shehan, Mrs.

W. Bodine, Mrs. J. H. Roberts

Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Mrs Harry

Parkinson, Mrs. Tom Neuhardt and

The closing prayer was given by

Mrs. Joe Rose. Others present were

Mrs. Frank Whitley, Mrs. Morris Snider, Mrs. F. D. Spratt, Mrs.

Winnie, Declares

afternoon for a two-day visit.

they had been friends 35 years.

planned. None, Baruch replied.

But the Southerner jocularly said

he could "give him some rice and

peas with a little piece of pork in them" or pork and hominy—"if he'd take it."

He paused a moment, then con-

"I don't know. When we drink

fessed misgivings about brandy-

drinker Churchill's tastes:

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bou. on, he never touches it.'

Leader Of Study

ticle on

The Women of the Church of the Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth was hos-First Presbyterian Church met in tess to Circle 6 when it met in her circles Tuesday for Bible study on home. The meeting was opened "The Ninth Commandment." The with prayer and a short busines Survey article was on "Mexico." meeting was held.

Twenty-one members and two Mrs. Clifford Hall gave the Surguests were present at the Circle 5 vey article and Mrs. Lewis Davis meeting in the church parlor.

Mrs. L. A. Roby and Mrs. W. T. Hays were hostesses. Mrs. Robert Watson gave the Bible study.

Dr. Lynn Leads P-TA Program

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was in charge of the program at a meeting of the junior high Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. Dr. Lynn led the panel discuss

"Teamwork Can Do the Job." Dad's Night was observed at the Approximately 50 persons at-

The Women of the Church of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church City Charter Panel

The Business and Professional Woman's Club met Monday in the Mrs. Don Crookum was hostess County Court Room of the Courtto the Morning Circle. Mrs. John house with Flossic Vaughn, presi-

Reports from the standing False Witness," and Mrs. James mittees were heard. Fannie Bess Grimes gave the Survey article. It Taylor, member of the legislation committee, announced that at the ticipate in the World Day of Pray- next meeting the committee will present a panel on the city char-

> Poll taxes also will be obtainable Two outstanding state projects

for this year are the Mary Lilis-The Evening Circle studied the trom Scholarship Fund and the Eighth Commandment, "Thou Shalt Sarah T. Hughes Friendship Fund. The scholarship fund was established to help a foreign student mer and Mrs. Max Schulze, the lat- fund was established by the National Federation Club President Martha Pope, newcomer to Mid-

Others present were Mrs. Wil- Cowboy Band Will

ABILENE - P- The Hardin Simmons University Cowboy Band leaves Tuesday on a four-day tour Mrs. Langford Is which will include appearances in at least eight Texas cities.

The widely-traveled, colorful aggregation will play at Terrell, Min- Bible study Tuesday when eral Wells, Fort Worth, Arlington, Woman's Missionary Union of the Athens, Palestine, Cleburne and Weatherford.

El Paso FBI Agent Transferred To Utah D. K. Brown, special agent in Suider, Mrs. F. D. Spratt, Mrs. charge of the El Paso office of the Lonnie Hudgins, Mrs. Alton Towery,

San Francisco by The Associated Pederal Bureau of Investigation and Mrs. V. M. Phelps, Mrs. H. E. Neer. a frequent visitor to Midland, has Mrs. Dean Traweek, Mrs. Paul been transferred to head the FBI Bridges and Mrs. J. C. Bradley. office in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Brown was popular among police officers of this section and helped No Bourbon For conduct a number of training schools for the Midland Police De-

He will be succeeded at El Paso Old Friend Baruch by J. C. Newman, who has been special agent in charge of the Salt NEW YORK-(P)-It's just a case same picture. Lake City office the last 13 years.

INJURED IN FALL Earl Sadberry, 306 North Baird Street, a roofer, was given emergency treatment Tuesday at Western Clinic-Hospital for a sprained back suffered when a ladder broke

Earl Dennis, drilling company employe, was given emergency treatment Tuesday at Western Clinic-Hospital for a hand injury suffered in an accident at a rig.

Coming **Events**

THURSDAY

The Presbyterian Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the

The Band Aides will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall of the high

The Tejas Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe ance, 302 South I Street.

members and two guests were presshop will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-

Midland Country Club will have

Circle 7 members met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Date Thompson, with Mrs. Butler Hur-ley, chairman, presiding. family night. Dinner will start at 6:15 p.m., movies will be shown at 7:30 and games will start at 8:15 Mrs. Roy Davis presented the Bible lesson on "The Ninth Com-mandment," and Mrs. J. C. Cun-For members who wish to paint ningham reviewed the Survey ar-

all day, the Palette Club Studio, 604

North Colorado Street, will be open A social hour followed the busiall day. Lunch will be served ness meeting and program. Refreshments were served to those pre-viously mentioned and to Mrs. Keys The Mother's Club of St. Ann's Church will meet at 8 p.m. in the

James Jennings, Mrs. R. A. Lynch Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mrs. Y. D. Mc-The La Merienda Club will meet Murry, Mrs. S. L. Parham, Mrs. for luncheon and bridge at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House. Richard Peters, Mrs. James H. Steedman, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman

The Children's Service League will meet at 9:15 s.m. in the home Mrs. Jan Harper gave the Bible of Mrs. Malcolm Gibson, 1009 West study and Mrs. Frank Westerman College Street. gave the Survey article at the Tues-

day meeting of the Training Circle The American Association of Uni-The group met in the home of Mrs. versity Women will have a board meeting at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. M. Minton, 1501 North Gar-Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn and Mrs

Gladys Werner were hostesses to Girls' choir rehearsal of the First the Evening Circle when it met Methodist Church will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Children's Building. A report on the executive board Vesper choir rehearsal will be a was given by Mrs. John Reid. It

7 p.m.

will be in charge of the Sunday The Xi Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. pers on Thursday during the month in the home of Maedelee Roberts, of January. The new project will be 1209 West Indiana Street.

Alma Herd gave the Bible study and Mrs. Lynn spoke on the "Ninth The Justine Hughes Circle of the Voman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at Others attending were Vi Knight 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe An-Cleta Walker, Pauline Schotz, Gergel, 1306 West Washington Street, Witt, Maedelee Roberts, Dora Evans, Lucy Moore, Rose Mary

The Altrusa Club will meet at noon in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer.

neet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. M. Nugent, 1207 Princeton Street. Mrs. H. R. Smith will be the co-hostess. Mrs. Richard Gile will be the guest speaker. The Friendly Builders Sunday

Mrs. Homer Langford led the School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a party at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Odus Gar-Westside Baptist Church met in denhire 1302 West College Street. She also gave the opening prayer.

> The Delta Delta Alumnae Asso. iation will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Howe, At-

Rita Expected Back At Studio Thursday HOLLYWOOD -(P)-R'ta Hay

lantic Tank Farm.

worth, under suspension since December 13 because she didn't like the script of a movie, is slated to return to work Thursday-on the

The studio said wh Winston Churchill arrives at will return to start rehearsals with Bernard Baruch's home Wednesday actor Glenn Ford and director Vincent Sherman. The picture, "Affair "I have nothing special planned," in Trinidad," will be her first in Baruch said Tuesday, adding that two years. he and the British minister often

A british merchant vessel is being have visited each other. He said equipped with gas turbine power, A newsman asked if the financier marking a forward step in the use and adviser to presidents had any of this type of engine in marine special menu or entertainment applications.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

around in a fur coat at a Beverly Hills salon. Another star, on the

Mari Aldon, a cat-eyed, sullen-

Mari feld me Hollywood had her

listed as a camera-breaker until Warners signed her and cast her

opposite Gary Cooper in "Distant

"They would take one look at my

puss and suggest the New York stage," she said. "They told me I

couldn't be photographed. It gave

me an inferiority complex, but I'm glad. I stopped thinking about my-

self and concentrated on learning

Now that the "Wow!" verdict's

come in from moviegoers, shapely Mari is plumb flabbergasted over

"I still think I'm a strange look

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how to act."

lipped, curvaceous newcomer, listening to the "Ain't She

Beaut?" chorus and saying:

"Her sable manners

than her table manners.

sedate side, walked in and

Skelton Didn't 'Doo'd It;' Moppet Gives Punch Line

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Closeups and Longshots: A couple pointed out Red Skelton walking along a Bevery Hills street to their TV-mind four-year-old daughter.

"Gosh, he's real!" the half-pint exclaimed. "I thought he was a

MGM has joined the Alan Ladd sweepstakes. They want him for a picture with Lana Turner, which should make for a sizzling boxoffic team ... Title of Pamela Kellino's (Mrs. James Mason) new novel now in work: "House in Holly wood." . . . There's a whisper that the six "Beulah" TV films completed by Hattie McDaniel before her physical breakdown will never be released . . . Lina Romay will decorate "A Man With a Gun" at Warners. It's her first film "Peep Show." since she clicked on Broadway in

Ogling a veteran actress on Fox's lene-Liz league. She still insists: Deadline U. S. A." set, Humphrey Bogart remarked: ing duck. There just aren't many like me around Hollywood."

"It's amazing how that seeps her age." "Yep," agreed Jim Backus, "she hasn't changed it for 10 years."

Young Old-Timer At 26, Donald rates himself as old-timer in show business. He made his first stage appearance as a crawler in diapers in an act with his mother, two brothers, a niece and a sister-in-law.

Donald's new TV show inspired his mother, Effie, to break 14 years of retirement.

'She was rarin' to go and I found out I couldn't dance with her." he related. "She's too fast on her feet. Now she wants to be on every show

The Hollywood Women's Press

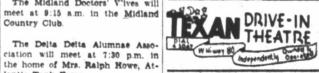
Club, which voted Esther Williams the most uncooperative star of the year, has been "voted Hollywood's most uncooperative organization of the year" by just about everybody. Esther's "the most cooperative star in town."

Sight of the week: Leslie Caron, dancing in a tight-fitting sweater on the "Giory Alley" set below an out-of-camera - range sign reading: "Hot Set," (meaning a set not to be moved.) The Welcome Wagon Club will

Jack Hellman of Variety was congratulating Danny Thomas on the excellence of his publicity man, Maury Foladare. "Yes," said Danny, "he's one of

the best. But I think he's going too far when the hedges around his home spell out Danny Thomas, when seen from a plane."

A blonde star was cavorting



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DAR Elects Mrs. McKinley New Regent

Mrs. John McKinley was elected regent of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution when it met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ben Black. Mrs. W. H. Gilmore was co-

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, first vice regent; Mrs. Douglas Edman, second vice regent; Mrs. W. W. Studdert, re- circles Monday and Tuesday for cording-secretary; Mrs. B. W. Golladay, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Davenport, registrar; Mrs. F. F. Elkin, the Mary Martha Circle Monday. chaplain; Mrs. Clarence Ferrero, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl worked on the yard at the negro Funk, Sr., historian, and Mrs. W. M. Osborne, librarian.

Mrs. George Kidd gave the report from the nominating commit-

Chapter. Mrs. Charles Sherwood Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Spears, see. Mrs. Kidd also gave a report Mrs. V. A. Cane. on the tea to be held February 5 in the home of Mrs. Ted Lowe.

Mrs. Osborne, program chair- business session in the home of man, introduced Mrs. Charles Mrs. James Windham. Mrs. Arnold Sherwood who spoke on "Early Scharbauer gave the opening pray-American Homes-The Colonial Pe- er and Mrs. J. S. Griffith was in

Mrs. E. D. Luhring of Indiana was a guest. Twenty-four members Denton, Mrs. Barbara Wall, Mrs. were present.

GROUP CHANGES MEETING

be held in the home of Mrs. Ernest of Mrs. A. J. Tisdale. Sidwell, has been changed because of illness. The group will meet at tiny in the Old Testament." Mrs. 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Frank Monroe gave the opening Mrs. John S. Powell, 3100 West Ohio prayer and Mrs. E. H. Thacker,

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Woman's Missionary Union Has Business And Study Sessions

of the First Baptist Church met in and Mrs. W. H. Hall. business and study sessions,

Mrs. J. J. Kirby was hostess to Following the program the group kindergarten. Mrs. J. S. Griffith gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Kirby gave the devotional.

A talk on "Community Missions also was given by Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. John L. Crawford was voted Mrs. John Dunagan gave the closa transfer from the Fort Worth ing prayer. Others attending were reported on a box sent to Tamas- Alta Merrell, Mrs. C. W. Fuqua and

> The Sarah Bryant Circle held a charge of the business meeting

Others present were Mrs. R. L. R. C. Stone and Mrs. H. Moselev.

Mrs. C. M. Dunagan led the Bible The meeting of the Midland Writ- study Tuesday at the meeting of Group, originally scheduled to the Lottie Moon Circle in the home

The topic was "Women of Deschairman, presided over the business meeting.

Guests were Mrs Carl Peay and less holly, grows profusely along Mrs. William V. Byrd. Others present were Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, Mrs.

The Woman's Missionary Union R. L. Merrell, Mrs. E. F. Conner

"Community Missions" was the discussion topic at the Annie Barron Circle meeting. The group met in the home of Mrs. Windham. Mrs. Denton gave the devotional Others attending were Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. Bob Goff and Mrs. W. R.

The Blanch Grove Circle discussed evangelism at its meeting in the home of Mrs. W. F. Dill. Mrs. Tom C. Bobo gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Morris Hill, the closing prayer. The group heard reports on past activities

Others present were Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. J. C. Vandeventer and Mrs. Vernon Yearby.

P-TA Group Hears Frank Monroe

schools, spoke to the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday.

His topic was "Teamwork Can Do The Job." He stressed that if you discipline yourself to cooperation and have teamwork it will be a better community to live in.

He added that it is the duty of everyone to pay the poll tax and preserve the freedom by voting Mrs. Newberry was elected president and Mrs. J. B. Brumley was elected secretary.

Lucile Carroll gave the P-TA prayer. Mrs. J. C. Jones gave the Mrs. C. R. Scrivner gave a re-

port on the state convention and Mrs. Vinton Newberry reported on B. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

the carnival. Eighty-five persons attended.

Xi Alpha Mu Votes To Enter Contest

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. VanLanding- business meeting in the home of enter the West Texas Area Council ham, Mr. and Mrs. Art West and Frankie Jones. Achievement Award Contest. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Piper.

The decision was made at meeting in the home of Elizabeth TREATED AT HOSPITAL Knox. Miss Knox was chosen treasurer to fill the unexpired term entertain prospective members. the Those attending were Mrs. A. R. pipe.

Avtes. Reta Beights, Sara Johnson, Mrs. D. W. Peterson, Mrs. Conrad Reaves, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Doris Hanks and Mrs. Sam Preston,

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West Elementary Program Topic P-TA On Music

Beta Delta

ome of Ann King.

Others present were Jo Abbott, Verda Bartlett, Elizabeth Boden-

man, Billy Chancellor, Marie Cul-

ver, Fay Furman, Mary Giblin, Bet-

ty Jo Greene, Anne Harris, Fran

Hillin, Sue Hirsch, Jo Kotch, Flo.

Lampp, Mary Kay McDade, Flor-

ence Pratt, Bernice Rubin, Vi Ru-

bin, Ruth Slatton, Lunelle Zeeck,

Patsy Berry, Betty Hall, Louise Har-

less, Eva Haskins, Andylene Phil-

lips, Sally Secor, Norma Sinclair

Helen White, Bee Weems and Rebs

Square Dance Club

Has Potluck Supper

can Legion Hall.

Mrs. C. M. Hood.

and Mrs. J. W. Baker.

James, all of Big Springs.

Cates, Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Damron, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis,

Mrs. Hub Hagler, R. E. Howell,

Winston Manuel, Mrs. J. R. Pool,

Mrs. R. F. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Ethel Rood.

The Circle Eight Square Dance

Club met Tuesday for a potluci

supper and dancing in the Ameri-

New members of the club are Mr.

Edd

Master of ceremonies was

R. C. Michener was the guest speaker at a Tuesday meeting of the West Elementary Parent-Teach-Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the er Association

He stressed that children's musi-Dorothea Hendrick discussed the cal programs are valuable in hosstory of "Lenguage" and traced the pitals and industry as the child gains poise and emotional growth evolution of the English language. Evelyn Cox discussed "Preparation through music.

He stated that Midland schools have an excellent musical program It has three objectives, to enjoy music, to learn as many songs as possible and to develop a liking for all classes of music. The musical program was traced through the rhythm bands in ele-

mentary schools to the choral clubs of tunior and senior high school. A new program has been intro duced to correlate music with the other subjects taught.

Mrs. Fullerton's and Mrs. Orth's rooms won the room count. Two letters were read to the group. One was a "thank you" note from Sam Houston Elementary School for a gift. The other was from the Children Service League giving data about the children's

Mrs. Cummings Is Smith. The host couples were Mr. and Mrs. James Short and Mr. and New Theta President

Callers were J. R. Pool, R. F. Rood, Warren Skaggs, W. W. Wil-kinson, Ed Smith, T. A. Cole, E. V. ta Alumnae Association Tuesday at Collum, Mrs. Burton Hinton, Mrs.

Other officers elected were Shirley Lones, vice president; Jere Clay- Fred Wright and Mrs. Silas Kil-Out-of-city guests were Mr. and ton, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. John White of Odessa, Dor- panhellenic representative, and Mrs othy Seals of San Angelo, Mr. and Eric Bucher, treasurer.

Mrs. O. D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. M. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Arthur O. Gibbs, Garland Finley and Nina Webber and Mrs. Frank Paup. Others attending were Mrs. Bucher, Midland guests were Mrs. Mary Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Hood, Vina Kemp, David M. Ellis, Mr. Mrs. Robert Townsend. Mrs. Cumand Mrs. Jack Wallace and Mrs. mings, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mrs. Anne Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Mrs. Joe Dickerson and Frankie Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Fitch, Mr. and French Heels Club Marie Nichols, Mrs. E. V. Lindsay, Votes On By-Laws

The French Heels Club discussed W. Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and voted on portions of its con-Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, stitution and by-laws Tuesday at a

Ludy Whatley presided in the absence of the president, Pat Butcher. Others attending were Tinker Hem-Chester McPeak, 503 East Cali-fornia Street, was given emergency La Rue Ross, Jo Winders, Eve of Lillie Mae Stovall, who re-signed. The group made plans to Clinic-Hospital for a laceration of son, Alice Ellington, Eleanor Simpthe arm suffered while loading son, Betty Perry, Rosemary Bohl and Patte Abbott

Expression' Is Michener Speaks To Mikado Will Be Rev. Carleton Is Produced By CT, Music Club

The "Mikado" will be produced in Midland by the Community Theater in cooperation with the Midland Music Club.

M. O. Gibson and John Hughes, nembers of both organizations presented the discussion at the Tuesday neeting of the Midland Music Club in the home of Mrs. S. E. Geffen. The operetta is scheduled for per-

formances March 20-22. On the music club program, Mrs Howard Parker sang "Bie Krake" by Shubert and "Jeune fillette" by Nicholas Dalograc. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Vander-

Twenty-five members attended the

Chi Omega's Have **Association Coffee**

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association held a coffee Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alfred Giles. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ed McCollum, ed when it was struck by tongs at Mrs. Murray Fasken and Mrs. Al a rig.

The table was decorated with a green cloth and silver appointments. Spring flowers completed the deco-

Those attending were Mrs. Dick Calkins, Mrs. Russell Cornell, Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Mrs. Fasken, Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Fred Lindsay, C. W. Blalock and Mrs. a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. Charles Langdon, Mrs. Jim Noland, Winston Manuel. W. Patteson. Mrs. Frank Montague, Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Frank Montague, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mrs. Malcolm Powell, Mrs. gore.

Guest Speaker At Methodist Meeting

The Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday for the regular monthly covered dish

Guest speaker at the meeting was the Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor of Mrs. C. C. Hardaway read the

Big Spring.

He spoke on the observations made on his trip to Europe last June and July. His observations concerned religion, politics and cultures of the people of the various nations he visited.

Also shown at the meeting was film starring Alan Ladd. "Future Rainbows" was the story of the progress of aluminum and how we live the American way. It was made by the Aluminum Company of

America. Committee reports were made or the progress that each is making.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

C. D. Tines, 801 South Mineol Street, received emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. Ford Entertains Methodist Circle

The Builders Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Dennis Ford. Names were drawn for a secret pal. Mrs. Ford presided over the

meeting.

Mrs. Tobe Powers read a selec-

the First Presbyterian Church of Scripture from First Corinthians and John. Grace Wright lead the group in prayer. Mrs. G. H. Kinard introfuced the lesson from the Book of Acts. Mrs. Hardaway gave the clos-

> Mrs. D. H. Morton is a new member. Others present for the meeting were Mrs. G. H. Lawless and Mrs. Albert Russell.

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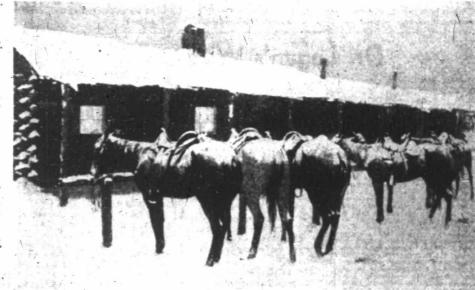
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He produced a large number of oil paintings of Indians, soldiers, cowboys and

Remington was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and an associate member of the National Academy of Design. He died in Ridgefield, Conn., Dec.

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A Genuine Human Being

Not often have we Americans any cause to regret the passing of a top Russian Communist figure. But we may properly mourn the death of Maxim Litvinov as almost the solitary symbol in the Soviet Union of a once better day in East-West relations.

For a decade, from 1929 to 1939, he was the Kremlin's foreign minister. In that span, Russia emerged from its isolationist cocoon, gained general diplomatic recognition for its revolutionary regime, won a seat in the old League of Nations.

Litvinov was a decisive promoter of all these developments, and when he moved onto the League scene at Geneva in the mid-1930's, he became a bulwark of support for the old Allied doctrine of collective security.

With militant Japan, Germany and finally Italy bolting the League in the thirties, Litvinov's activities helped the stunned democracies to keep hopes of peace alive.

But the League never had had the courage or capacity to act in real crisis, and Litvinov did not give it that.

By the time of Munich in 1938, Geneva virtually was dead as a center of peace-making effort. The spotlight had shifted back to personal diplomacy.

Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler and Mussolini met to hack off a sizable portion of Czechoslovakia.

Litvinov's usefulness plainly was at an end when Hit ler seized Prague and began threatening gestures toward shire, who is slated to be the new cles of Stuart Symington. Poland. To any realist, it was evident Hitler was not to be dissuaded from the path of conquest.

Stalin, hoping to buy the Nazi dictator off, or at least to buy time, made ready to conclude his infamous deal with Germany. Litvinov was shelved.

There he stayed until Hitler destroyed the pact between the two nations by attacking the Russians with full force in June, 1941. At that moment, Russia felt desperately in need of allies, particularly of one ally, America. which could provide heavy assistance.

Litvinov, the old friend of the West, was resurrected and made ambassador to the U.S., where he served for phant on behalf of Klein, according visited in Washington. two critical years. Through the war he still was promi- to committee counsel De Wind, took Atomic Artillery nently heard from

But in 1946 the Iron Curtain descended and Litvinov faded into near oblivion. Molotov, arch-obstructionist, symbol of hostility to the West, became foreign minister.

Litymov served, of course, only in those periods when the policies and contacts he was adept at shaping were suited to the Kremlin's general goals. Those were times taking around \$7,000,000 So. appar-news later—namely, that atomic arms. This is not exactly a secret, for the American public will be told by news later—namely, that atomic arms. Madrid. Francy Decking for of Russian fear and weakness, first when the Nazi menace ently to curry favor with "good old tillery, while by no means a dud, secretary of Labor, now on the began to be understood in the thirties, then when Hitler's hordes were battering down the gates.

Yet many Western statesmen are convinced Litvinov, lect less taxes. old Bolshevik who could afford the luxury of being at Senator Bridges least partly himself, really believed in the policies he ad-

They felt him as almost a true friend of the West as could be found in Russia. More, they thought he talked the language of the West, and so could meet their minds. And, lastly, they judged him to be a genuine human being.

With his death at 75, when again can the West hope for a Russian who is all or even half those things?

The Kremlin seems convinced today that no one under its swav can be any of them-believer in world co- visits. At any rate they compare operation, friend of the West, thinker of Western thoughts, human being-and still be a good Soviet citizen.

Hail, Libya!

The free world welcomes Libya into the family of Go-Round poll of Republican candifree nations. It gained its liberty under the auspices of the United Nations, and the event is a fitting achievement in the traditionally isolationist Midfor the international organization in its struggle to take west; Eisenhower his greatest an effective role in world affairs.

Libya long was the colonial ward of Italy. When World War II came, it suddenly found itself a battleground for the spirited running encounters between British Empire forces and Rommel's Afrika Korps. Britain fi- Taft strength in the Mid-West, nally chased Rommel into Tunisia, and with that the Italian Eisenhower strength in other areas. rule ended. And now the interim span of UN control is

Libya's winning of freedom inevitably is an encouragement to all aspirants to freedom. It also is a lesson to Egypt and other Arab nations as to the wisdom of pursuing nationalist ambitions in accord with sane, orderly, legal procedures. It is a rebuff to the inflammatory nationalist doctrine that only lawlessness and violence promise hope of fulfillment.

One-look at a real pessimist—and that may be why

An Indiana man retired from a laundry route after 34 years. Maybe the work just took the starch out of him.

Charity never seems sweeter than when you enter it in the exemptions column of your income tax return.

A married man who shows a lot of brass at the office may just be playing the second fiddle at home.

A Sort Of Perpetual Tug-Of-War!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

stand an atomic raid. Thus, in rug-

Shell for shell, however, atomic

So They Say

The more I see of other coun-

tries, the more persuaded I become

that the English are a very odd

Bertrand Russell, noted British

. . .

delaying tactics from refusing to

discuss prisoner exchange altogeth-

er to discussing it without any con-

-Brig.-Gen. William Nuckols, UN

ought to be just as acceptable as

carrying combs, lipstick and

-Dean Harry Lyons of the Med-

It takes two to make a deal. If

there were no businessmen willing

to pay for special favors, then cer-

tainly public officials would not be

-D. A. Hulcy, president of U. S.

ical College of Virginia.

Chamber of Commerce

U. of Tennessee,

philosopher.

spokesman in Korea.

than heavy artillery.

virtues.

(Copyright, 1962, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Senator Bridges intervened in Baltimore tax case; Churchill party disturbed by isolationism in U. S.; Atomic artillery won't work miracles.

WASHINGTON - The manner in , Harry McDonald, to be the first which some senators have pulled Republican head of the Reconstrucwires to obtain tax fixes has come tion Finance Corporation in 19 years up recently in connection with Sen- of Democratic rule, can be counted ator Styles Bridges of New Hamp- on to carry on the forthright poli-

not wish to be named, but who be- the RFC not to O. K. the contro- tardation Command. lieve nothing should mar Republican versial Texmass loan, warned them on the Truman Administration, have a clean bill of health. dug into the testimony of Charles McDonald, who believes the public of the Internal Revenue Bureau, about financial deals, used to run Oliphant testified Senator Bridges a Detroit dairy, was supreme pohad approached him to fix a big tentate of the Michigan Shrine, got liquor-dealer Hyman Klein.

Bridges' intervention with Oli- shine to Rita Hayworth when she place "sometime in 1949." GOP Although President Truman has senators now have dug up the interesting fact that Senator Bridges information with England, one somade a speech on the Senate floor called atomic secret, which the Sept. 29, 1949, urging a pay in- Churchill party has been told, is crease for "good old Charlie Oli- that our much-ballyhooed atomic arphant.

Bridges then was trying to get on the battlefield. "good old Charlie" to take the heat the public would pay more and col- shells will not wipe out armies over-

Note — Oliphant testified that night. approached him through mystery-man Henry cent Nevada blasts was that animals man in recent Senate history casti-Grunewald, a great friend of both survived atomic artillery and baby Bridges and Oliphant

Growing U. S. Isolation Most disturbing development in planes. This convinced U. S. the U.S. A. to members of the servers that troops in trenches or Churchill party has been the growth behind clumps likewise could withof islationism in certain sections.

British observers who see the ged terrain, atomic artillery would SECOND BABY SHORTLY Unted States during periodic visits be no more effective against troops may have an advantage in diagnosing popular changes between those before Pearl Harbor when the United caves or lying low behind rocks and said. States also was torn between isola- ridges, they could take terrific ion and international participa-

This, incidentally, appears to be borne out by the Washington Merrydates. At the start of this poll, Taft chalked up his greatest strength strength in New England, the South

and the Pacific Coast. The poll, which still is continuing. also continues to show Taft strong in these areas. In fact, the woting You can vote in this poll by sending a postcard to your favorite Republican candidate, Box 1952, Washington 13, D. C.



By Boyce House Two little girls from the city were visiting a dairy farm. It was the tempted into wrong doing. first time they ever had been in the country. One said, "Isn't it wonderful how the cows come into the barn and go right to their own

The other asked, "What's so sized. wonderful about that? Their names are above the stalls, aren't they?"

wallop of TNT, would sweep clean ground.

most effective in retarding a Russian invasion of Western Europe by ombing troop concentrations and transportation centers along the invasion route. Both B-29s and fighter-bombers already are being di-Republican leader of the Senate, replacing the late Senator Wherry, change Commission, McDonald vig- cal and strategic commands for a Certain GOP senators who do crously advised GOP members of special atomic air arm called Re-

Atomic raiding along the invasion ability to pin the corruption label that his SEC had not given Texmass route would be most effective against air bases. One atomic bomb could wipe out an air base, flatten parked Oliphant, hastily resigned counsel is entitled to know all the facts planes, and level operations buildings.

Note-Our most powerful atomic bombs probably will be used to tax case in Baltimore involving to know Truman because they are blast factories and military bases. It has been computed that one such fellow Shriners, and took a mild bomb packs more explosive power than all the ordinary bombs far dropped in a year and a half of Washington Pipe Line

Stanton Griffis is retiring as ambassador to Spain chief because of ulcers. Also he has written a book which Cass Canfield of Harper's is tillery is not going to work miracles crazy about. It's the Griffis memoirs, beginning with the days when he sold snake oil at country fairs, but not including his feminine adnews later—namely, that atomic ar- Madrid . . . Fanny Perkins, former | Clubs Q-J-6-2. What do you do? Charlie." he proposed raising his has been a military disappointment. Salary from \$10,000 to \$14,000 Thus In other words, the new atomic the credit—or blame—for getting ex-Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut appointed chairman of the two no-trump of your partner had staked behind near-by shelters easily gated by an official Senate resolution—for letting a Connecticut A-bombs dropped from fighter Manufacturers Association lobbyist

STOCKOWSKIS EXPECT

NEW YORK-(AP)-Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, heiress wife of This means that the atomic bomb 69-year-old conductor Leopold Stokcould not stop the Chinese Com- owski, was in a hospital Wednesday public sentiment today to that just munists in Korea. By holing up in expecting a second baby, a friend

The Stokowskis have a son, born



Q-What is the smallest people. Their virtues are due to printed from movable type?

their vices and their vices to their A-"Lincoln's Addresses," printed in 1929 by a student at the vocational school of the Kingsport Press at Kingsport, Tenn. It measure seven-eighths by five-eighths inch-They have merely extended their

> Q-How can wines age in the bottle?

A-The corks allow a little air through and the good wine bacteria keep growing. Wine is a living thing, and bottle age is a char-Carrying toothbrushes around acteristic of all great wines.

> Q-Where is the native home of the quince? A-The Near East,

Q-What are the principal islands that comprise New Zealand? A-New Zealand is approximate ly 1,000 miles long and is divided into North Island, South Island and Stewart Island.

Q-Why is the cowbird so called? Football is not overemphasized A-Because it gathers in large and does not have to be deemphanumbers in pastures to eat the insects which are disturbed by grazing cows. The male cowbird Gen. Bob Nevland, football coach, about eight inches long.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

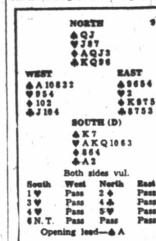
By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

There are times when you have o guess the right play. If you are only human, you will occasionally guess wrong. You must take these

oad guesses philosophically. If it's any consolation, you have my sympathy for your mis Like every experienced player, I've had the same trouble.

But you can't expect anybody to sympathize with you if you go ou f your way to create a guess for yourself and then guess wrong. An example of this kind of foolishness shown in today's hand.

West opened the ace of spade nd continued with a low spade South winning with the king, South



could now count one spade, six clubs. One other trick was needed for the small slam.

South' decided to try for a squeeze. He therefore ran six rounds of hearts at once. When he led his last heart each player had to reduce to five cards. West merely discarded his spades, saving two diamonds and three clubs.

At this point South suddenly realized that he had to make a discard from the dummy, which then held four clubs and the ace-queen any military targets sticking above of diamonds. If he threw the queen of diamonds, he was giving up the The new A-bombs also would be finesse; if he threw a club, he was giving up the possibility of getting a fourth trick in that suit.

South agonized over this guess and finally decided that he little chance for the fourth club since no club discard had been made. So he discarded a club from dummy and put his reliance on the diamond finesse. When the finesse lost. South was naturally set. Don't waste any tears on this declarer. He should have led out his three top clubs before running the hearts. He would have discovered that the jack and ten of clubs happened to drop, setting up dummy's nine. The slam would then be a

lavdown. If the clubs failed to drop, South could then run the hearts and fall back on the diamond finesse as a last resort. If this all failed he would then be entitled to claim a tear or two from any sympathetic

V[#]CARD Sense ♦

Q-The bidding has been: North East 1 Heart Double Pass You, South, hold, Spades K-6-Hearts K-J-5, Diamonds K-8-3, A-Bid two ne-trump. This

would have been worth a jump to K-J-6. What do you do?

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Marshall Plan's Job Passes To Mutual Security Agency

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspo

WASHINGTON-The three-and-a-half-year-old Marshall Plan passed out of the picture December 31, and MSA-the new Mutual Security Agency under Director W. Averell Harriman took over January 1.

To say that the Marshall Plan job has been finished an over-simplification. If the Marshall Plan goal was European "recovery," it has,*

not been reached. True European industrial production is 64 per cent greater than in 1947, food producion is 24 per cent greater. But Europe still is convalescent.

Some critics maintain the Marshall Plan was a flop because it didn't make Europe completely well, able to stand on its own feet and fight again. The charge has been made that too much Marshall Plan aid went to the rich of Europe and not enough was allowed to filter down to the poor who were the hardest hit by the war and who needed recovery the most.

Actually, by Marshall Plan statis-U. S. aid expended \$5,000,000,000 went for capital goods intended to increase steel and industrial production. That should have provided more jobs as well as more industrial materials. Another \$5,000,000,000 went for

food and agricultural products such as cotton. This was to increase rations and clothing supplies for all. More than \$800,000,000 went for cean freight. Another billion dollars-plus set up the European Payments Union-a clearing house to facilitate trade between European countries

Europe Must Carry On The fact is that even \$12,000,000. 000 wouldn't begin to raise the living standard for Europe's factory workers and peasants. That is a job which European countries will have to do for themselves by carrying on the work the Marshall Plan began.

Greatest credits claimed for the Marshall Plan are in the nature of intangibles. Communism has been checked in Western Europe start has been made towards breaking down narrow nationali

Through such things as the European Payments Union and the Schuman plan for integrated coal and steel production, economic unification of Europe has been started. In the North Atlantic Pact, politi-

cal unification and mutual defense, with a start towards a European army, have been greatly advanced. It is the function of Averell Harriman in his new role as director of Mutual Security to further all such objectives. His job will be that of a coordinator of all U. S. foreign aid next in line.

He will have a staff of from 25 der him in the executive office of the President.

William J. Sheppard will be his administrative assistant to run the shop and check up on the actual operating, subordinate agencies,

opened the bidding with one of a suit. His takeout doubled shows roughly the same strength as an opening bid. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, shows two probable steppers in the South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts opponent's suit and a hand that K-J-9-8, Diamonds K-8-3, Clubs Answer Tomorrow

"What will, then?"

These will consist first of MSAthe Mutual Security Agency which takes over where the Marshall Plan leaves off. It will have from one to one-and-a-half billion dollars worth of economic aid to administer, and will be run by Richard M. Bissell for the time being, although he

wants to leave government service. MDAP-the Mutual Defense Asdistance Program—will continue to be run by Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett, with Frank Nash as his deputy. Maj. Gen. George H. Olmstead will be in actual charge of receiving estimates for, ordering and delivering \$5,000,000,000 worth of arms to foreign governments.

In the State Department, Director Harriman will coordinate with MSA tics, of the \$12,000,000,000 worth of and MDAP the work of the Point Four program for technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, and the work of the Institute for Inter-American Affairs.

Livingston T. Merchant has been designated as special assistant to Secretary of State Acheson for all

Finally Harriman has been given responsibility for administering the Battle act. This provides for embargoing U. S. aid to foreign countries that furnish military assistance to Communist countries

Marcy Dupre, a retired U. S. admiral, has been called back to active duty after a Marshall Plan job in Europeo, to administer the Bat-

tle act. Director Harriman has announced his intention of not being an active administrator of any of these programs, but merely their coordinator.

As an example, if MDAP requisitions tanks for Europe and MSA contributes to the building of a European tank arsenal, it will be Harriman's job to cut out the duplicated effort.



do not know the name of the person at the head of the receiving line. WRONG: Greet the person, but don't introduce yourself.

RIGHT: Introduce yourself, so that the head of the receiving line can introduce you to the person

American peppermint, a flavorto 50 top planners and auditors unported from England about 1812.





THE STORY: Jounet Logar is young and charming or siciet. Peter Surinov. at at the home of Dr. and Hr or Pelletier. Peter awakes that he

VII PETER SURINOV had some enand then they crossed the street to the campus. The sky, powder; with ocean fog, silvered the sunlight. The air held the fragrance of gently baking grass. Girls in ballet shoes and skirts and blot boys in tight trousers and bright-patterned shirts strolled or lounged

for an occasional ringing laugh. day, Jennet Logan thought; the students walked here every day;

hen we were in college?" "You're too young to envy the roung. I do. "Why. Grandma?" "Oh, they have so much time head of them. They can do any-"Time won't give them what hey want."

"Just remember that all the old ad men and women you see on the were young once. But I guess you don't ride the streetcars or see much of clinics, do you?" tanglement with the glass door, CHE pushed away the picture of hen faces of old women. gray bulldog faces of old men, starched uniform, dispensing youth and vigor. "I will soon." she retorted. "I'm signing up for the rolling lawns which were shaved to the smoothness of pelt. volunteer work today. "Well! A Gray Lady! When did Their voices were private except you decide that?"

"Last night." And then, lest he feel that he was in any way re-sponsible for her decision, she Peter Surinov walked here every sponsible for her decision, she added, "I've been planning to for some time. Now that summer's almost here, I'll be free to."
"There it is. My rat hole," Peter Surinov said, nodding toward the pink stucce bungalow. He took a key ring out of his pocket, pulled away the screen door and unlocked the wooden one, swinging it wide to the wall. "Get some air students walked here every day; a they all belonged. Jennet, taking a hurried pink linen step. to Peter's strides, felt a sudden distaste for her carefull tailored suit and the careful matching of her resounding pumps. Her chic marked her as a trespasser. She wished she were wearing the soundless ballet slippers, the casual blouse and skirt of those for whom this paradisical plot of earth had been set aside. There was something old and sour and familiar about this in here," he said.
Inside was an antercom which

rums, not sods pop." There were several closed doors, but the one to the animal room was ajar and she walked in. The cement floor was wet, glossed by the bluish illumination that came in from the skylight. Cages. rows an of cages, one on top of another, lined the walls and columned the center of the room. "But it doesn't smell!" she ex-

claimed. "You should come in here on To hide her discrientation, she Monday mornings," he said, grin-ning. "It's just been cleaned commented smugly, "Could we cossibly have looked that young ning. "It's just been c

He followed her as she moved "The students? They do look slowly down the aisies, examining the faces of the animals. young. They are young. I don't envy them that."

they passed it, he expir

"The chickens and rabbits and pigs aren't mine," Surinov said. "A couple of the men in the medical science department are doing some experiments with them. They come over after classes in the late afternoons. Would you like to pet one of the rats? Here . . " He opened a cage and grabbed on and held it out to her. "Oh ne!" she screamed, backing away.

HE put it back, locked the cage. "Poor devil. Next week he and his pals are going to be sacrificed on the altar of science, but right now he's in good shape. Nothing to be afraid of."

"It's not that, I just don't like animals." "No pets, no babies—you're nissing a lot."

She said coldly, "You don't miss what you don't have. What sort of experiments are they doing?"
"On the animals? Oh, tests for t.b. on the pigs, eye diseases in

"Cancerl" She stared at the stamping breasty roosters. certainly look as healthy as any

barnyard brother."
"Well, they're trying to produce cancer in them. Whether they've succeeded or not yet, I don't know. C'mon, I'll show you the hot lab." He used a key again on the door marked, "Radiation Hazard. No

admittance. (To Be Continued)

Thrane, who served McMurry 15 years, first as business manager and later as vice president, died Jan 3, 1951, following brain surgery.

During his years at the college it became a policy with him to personally donate financial aid to worthy students.

In continuance of this policy Mrs. Thrane has given an initial gift of \$2.500 to establish the scholarship with the intention of adding to the

5 doctors prove this plan breaks the laxative habit

can stop!

Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. Eighty-three percent of the cases tested did it.

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Stop Eaking whatever you now take. Instead:
evy night for one week take 2 Carter's Little
evr Pills. Second week—one each night.
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preak the laxative habit.
How can a laxative break the laxative habit?
Because Carter's Little Liver Pills "unblock"
he lower digestive tract and from then on let
t make use of its own sadaral gowers.
Further—Carter's Little Liver Pills contain
to habit-forming drugs.

no habit-forming drugs.

Break the laxative habit . . . with Carter's Little Liver Pills . . and be regular naturally. When worth, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Little Liver Pills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit.



TOKYO -(P)- Vice Adm. of good faith" at the Korean ar-

In a letter to this correspondent Wednesday, the chief United Nations delegate explained more fully his Monday statement to the press which generally was interpreted as

In the letter, Joy said he could not be "either pessimistic or opti-

He has been in Tokyo two days conferring with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied com-

Joy, the only original member of the truce negotiation team still taking part in the talks, said Monday night: "With each passing day there is

less and less reason to think the Communists want a stable armis- keeps getting worse. tice. Certainly no one can accuse them of being in a hurry to demonstrate good faith."

"I have no new idea to introduce at this time on the armistice ne- law didn't set out what should be to the press on January 7. That as an expression of pessimism on my part.

United Nations Command would be a parking lot sticker had been impaired to the extent that I became the victim of either emotion of my continuing to hope that, in spite of their intransigence to date the Communists will eventually Section Of Midland onstration of good faith.

Polaris, the Pole Star, is at a distance of 470 light years from the

Mrs. Stewart's Bluing Is My Favorite-It Keeps Clothes White!



Says Mrs. Lenora Otter, †340 Idlewild,

'Mrs. Stewart's Bluing is the best I have ever used. It works so well in my automatic washer. My baby's clothes and especially she diapers are always bright and fresh-looking!"

Mrs. Stewart's Bluing is a laundry necessity for getting clothes really white. And it's so economical . . . less than a penny a wash! A bottle, too, in your bathroom keeps "hand-washables"

ompare Mrs. Stewart's with any kind of bluing at any price. Like Mrs. Otter, you'll find it does the best job for the least cost! Buy it at your grocery store.

Lawmakers-(Continued From Page One) high rate of rejection.

Two dozen inspection stations were operating in San Antonio with cars lined up as far as four blocks in ome cases. Police were called Tuesday to unsnarl trafffic in one sec-Turner Joy still hopes "the Communists eventually will come forwork traffic.

One safety inspection station in San Antonio quit because it could get no other work done.

Galveston so far had only checking station. It was to go into operation Wednesday. At three other firms in this island city have bought equipment for making the checks but said their certificates from the state had not arrived. Large number of cars have be

reported rejected in almost every city having the checking stations. A highway patrolman at Dallas M. C. Bount, said about 50 per cent of the cars tested had faulty lights. About 30 to 35 per cent, he said

had bad brakes. In Odessa Tuesday, police had to clear traffic congestion created by long lines of cars waiting to tested. A garage owner said,

No approval stickers were available in Vernon and inspection work there has lagged as a result Representative Pyle said,

gotiations. However, I would like inspected It gave that authority to to add one footnote to my statement the Department of Public Safety "It is my opinion," he said that statement was interpreted generally the department has set up too rigid

requirements for inspection." And in Dallas, a motorist "I would like to make it clear that forced to scrape a sticker off his as senior delegate to the armistice windshield when he had his car conference, I do not feel that I can inspected. "No windshield stickers," afford to be either pessimistic or said the inspector. Then he placed optimistic. My usefulness to the a Safety Department sticker where

However, nothing stands in the way Accident. Cuts Off Water In Northern

A large area in the northern section of the city was left without water service several hours Tuesday w..e.i a 20-inch water main was broken on North Main Street. City Manager W. H. Oswalt said the main was broken during some street paving work and several

The loss of water brought a wave The loss of water brought a wave on the northeastern and western died of complaints from residents of the sections of the country Wednesday, 1909. Loma Linda section, asking that and a new cold biast headed into they be notified when water service the Midwest. is cut off.

hours were required to restore serv-

When this is done, however, we try to notify all users who might be such as this occurs, it is impossible

some covering less territory than a middle-sized cattle ranch

Desks - Chairs - Files Steel - Wood - Aluminum Art Metal - Other Leader



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City School Board Makes Initial Study Of 1952-53 Budget

away, the school board of the Mid-land Independent School District, at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, began a comprehensive and detailed study of the 1952-53

enrollment is more than 6,000. The first draft of the budget which was studied at the Tuesday night meeting, includes thousands of items from instructional costs to janitor supplies. State funds in excess of \$800,000 are expected. Local taxes are expected to bring in more than \$600,000.

through the course of its study. The board merely has start-

board accepted resignations from Mrs. Evelyn Wink, Mary Mitchell, Cheatham (DeZavala School) Salary Hike Discussed

The board accepted with thanks mirrors placed in the high school illustrator and author, is on display band hall by the Band Aides Club. It approved a work order change for lowering drinking fountains at one of the new schools under con-

aries of beginning teachers from \$2,-619 to \$2.835—as a future action. R. W. Hamilton, president, and John gained in these connections and Robert Payne. Frank Monroe and the Spanish-American War, that Whitehead represented

served by the home economics department of the high school at the neeting.

New Cold Blasts Aim At Midwest

gion. Cold air from Canada moved into Montana and North Dakota, to extend over the north central region by Wednesday Light. Comparatively mild weather ex-

India has 562 prince-ruled states; tended from Texas to the Ohio River and the Middle Atlantic states with temperatures in the 50's and 60's. Readings were around normal levels in other parts of the country. Light snow fell Wednesday over much of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Lake Superio- region. There was rain or snow from the lower Great Lakes to Western Pennsylvania. Rain fell in Northern Georgia and the Southern Appalachians Fair weather was reported in other

Hillbilly Fiddler Sentenced To Die In Electric Chair

DALLAS-(P)-Hillbilly musicis Robert Lee Johnson's last chance to escape the electric chair is with the

Johnson Tuesday was sentence o die in the electric chair February 11 for the fatal shooting of rookie iceman Johnny Sides, Dallas. The slender fiddle player spoke

about 10 minutes after Distric Judge Robert Hall asked him if he had anything to say.

Johnson said his trial had been "kangaroo affair" and his courtappointed attorney had been inade Sides was shot on a Dallas stree when he stopped a car that had

driven through a red light signal He died a few days later. A district court jury in Brown wood found him guilty of murder after deliberating 10 minutes last

Picture Of Month Is On Display At First National Bank

"Cow Pony Pathos," a remarkable painting by Frederick Remington American sculptor, painter, etcher at The First National Bank as its "Picture of the Month."

The artist was born Oct. 4, 1861 at Canton, N. Y., and attended the Yale Art School before going West

He clerked in a general store and later became a cowboy and stock-Board members present included man. It was from the knowledge Cornwall, R. U. Fitting, Jr., and from his personal experiences in the sprang the inspiration for his rechools. Coffee and sandwiches were markably vivid and faithful portrayal of Western life. During the Spanish-American War, he serred as a war correspondent and in ac-Routine bills and accounts were tual combat under General Shafter.

His first commission, executed in the early eighties, was an Indian picture based on "Geronimo's Campaign." He produced a large number of oil paintings of soldiers. Indians, cowboys and trappers. Remington was a member of Na-

tional Institute of Arts and Letters and an associate member of the January's icy weather held a grip National Academy of Design. He died in Ridgefield, Conn., Dec. 26,

"Cow Pony Pathos," painted in .1897, is exhibited through the cour-It was below zero in Northern tesy of Mrs. J. Louis Thomas of

Political Announcements

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Subject to the action of the Democratic primary Election Saturday, July 26, 1952.

For District Clerk: LUCILLE JOHNSON

(Reelection)
For County Judge:
CLIFFORD C. KEITH

For Sheriff: ED_DARNELL

For County Attorney: REAGAN H. LEGG (Reelection)
For County Clerk:
MRS. ROSENELLE CHERRY

(Reelection)
For County Treasurer:
MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER

(Reelection)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector

J. M. SPEED
(Reelection)

For County Commissioner. Precinct

EARL RAY For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 ALVEY BRYANT

For County Commissioner J. C. FRANKLIN OSCAR CRAWFORD

For County Commissioner
Frecinct No. 4
W.M. STEWART
(Reelection)
For Justice of the Peace:
Precinct 1, Place 1
L. C. STEPHENSON
(Reelection)

For Constable, Precinct No. 1 JACK MERRITT

death for a 19-year-old high school nance with a young sailor touched

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Betty Thompson died late Tuesday, valiant to the end.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. mpson of suburban East Point, said Betty had been growing weaker steadily the last three weeks. She

To the very last she was stoutnearted. "I am ready to die," Betty "Don't old her family Tuesday. break down or grieve for me when

The disease made it necessary to imputate her right leg in 1949. Last May, her doctor told her the was incurably ill. A little later, Betty

Clubwomen Hear

of financial security.

The Texas Federation of Women Clubs launched its annual board meeting with a forum on "the financial facts of life."

The Dallas men spoke on the ABC's of Handling Money" and represented banking, brokerage and ife insurance fields.

Speakers included Robert R. Fer. guson, trust officer of the Republic National Bank in Dallas; E. O. Cartwright, resident Dallas partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane; and E. G. Brown, vice president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company

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ATLANTA -(P)- A four-year burn, her 19-year-old sailor sweet

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'One Day At A Time Soon after learning she was hope lessly ill, Betty said brightly: "The doctor told me to live one day at a time, and that is what I intend to

Betty was treated to a whirl o entertainment on a recent airplane trip to New York City as a guest of the American National Theater and Academy.

The raven-haired girl walked across the stage of Russell High School on crutches last June 5 to receive her high school diploma smiling to prolonged applause. She served as junior state chair-

American Cancer Society, and wrote many letters urging aid in the fight against cancer.

man of the Georgia Division of the

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day and said 70 per cent of the Texas legislators will support the general for president.

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(R-Mass) and Duff (R-Pa) Tues-

Fulbright To Speak At Scurry Banquet

SNYDER-(A)-Senator Fulbright D-Ark) is scheduled to speak Febuary 15 at the annual Scurry County Chamber of Commerce banquet. Fulbright's office in Washington onfirmed the date Tuesday.

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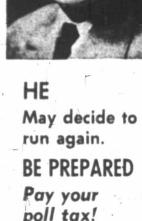
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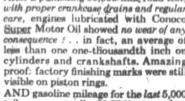
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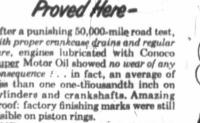
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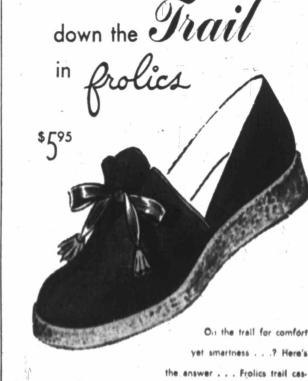












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The budget is based on service of an estimated 7,500 students. Present

The budget will be changed many Also at the Tuesday meeting, the

La Rue Ross and Dorothy Rhoads. It elected Mrs. Mary G. Hamilton (registered nurse), Elias Feldman (high school science) and Mrs. Inez

struction. It discussed increasing the sal- because of ill health.

approved.

"Often," said Oswalt, "it is nec- New England again Wednesday. essary to cut off water in some Sub-zero readings also were reareas when we are laying new lines. ported in the Rocky Mountain reaffected. Of course, when a break early Wednesday and was expected

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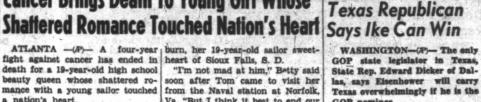
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DADDY RINGTAIL

Daddy Ringtail And People Are Funny "Now, now, now, Huffen Puffen,"

said Daddy Ringtail, your monkey



"Happy day to you folks!" said Old MacDonald. "Happy day to you, Old Mac

Donald," said Daddy Ringtail. fen. "I am sorry to have to tell you. I am, I am, but the sky is falling.

"The sky is 'what'?" asked Old MacDonald.

"The sky is falling, it is" said the



SIDE GLANCES



"That guy with his big defense contract! I'm the one who needs defense!"

By WESLEY DAVIS

friend, He said it to Huffen Puffen, Huffen the friendly wolf. "Huffen," said 'Silly boy!" said Old MacDonald. Daddy Ringtall, "I wouldn't do it." 'Archibald, do you hear how silly the said Ha mailed to do it, the Huffen is?"

Archibald hee-hawed in he said. He waited close by the Elephant Path, and pretty soon—
not long after—along came Old
MacDonald who has a farm. Old
MacDonald was riding in his wagon
the wagon away with Old Macwith Archibald, the donkey, pulling Donald laughing out loud at the Huffen's silly words.

'Huffen," said Daddy Ringtail, "I told you I wouldn't do it." "But Daddy Ringtail," said the Huffen, "There was once a story



folks that the say was raising, and no one laughed at her, they didn't." Daddy Ringtail answered that he knew about the story of Henny Penny alright, all right. Folks hadn't laughed at her when she said the sky was falling, but Henny Penny was only a chicken-people in a story. "What you need to do, Huffen." Daddy Ringtail explained. "is to tell Old MacDonald that the sky is NOT about to fall."

"Really?" asked the Huffen. "Yes," said Daddy Ringtail; "and Huffen, when you tell him the sky isn't about to fall, then he will think it is."

Oh yes! That's what Daddy Ringtail said. If you are like the Huffen, you are wondering why, why, whywhy Old MacDonald ever would think the sky is about to fall when the Huffen says it isn't. Well, people are funny sometimes, and tomorrow is the sometime . Happy Day! Happy waiting until tomorrow. Then I'll tell you everything.

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Sarnoff Salutes Radio Anniversary

NEW YORK-(P)-The chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, David Sarnoff, recently saluted the fiftieth anniversary of the first radio signal sent across the Atlantic by sending the letter "S" around the world at a gathering of radio executives in the Waldorf-Astoria

on a telegraph key. The signals were heard over a loudspeaker by the luncheon gathering less than one-eighth of a second later—after they had traveled around the world. Sarnoff also exchanged greetings by radio-telephone with Marchesa Maria Christina Marconi, widow of

STAY-AT-HOME WOUNDED

daughter.

INTERNATIONAL PALLS, MINN. -(A)-The cook who remained at the hunting cabin to prepare the meal was the only member of a deer hunting party to be wounded. Renhart Pagel, 71, St. Poul, lost part of his left hand when a gun went off accidentally in the cabin.

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than we had originally planned." Secretary of Defense Lovett said Secretary of Defense Lovett said increases which are clearly justi-early in December budget plans call fied under sound stabilization polifor an Air Force of 143 wings in- cies; and we will see to it that in-

group to be combat units. planes, tanks and other arms are We will do that, at any rate, except being delivered at the rate of one where the recent amendments to and one-half billion dollars worth a the law require us to give further month and that "a year from now, price increases." we expect this rate to be doubled.

nickel and other scarce materials declared: will bring sharp cutbacks in civilian "peak" defense production.

tion was completely stopped."

previous "State of the Union" and bi-partisan foreign policy for peace." campaign speeches Truman has di- Corruption In Government rected at Congress in other years Taking cognizance of the "cor- ownership" as well as fears of "inhis address Wednesday - until he the Republicans have promised to tack." came to the issue of price and other raise in the coming campaign, economic controls.

Truman said he intends "to see to Anti-Inflation Laws

full of holes at the last session," he ished for it." declared. "This year, it will be one

strong anti-inflation law." The President said his Adminis-

ECZEMA ITCH

We will permit only those wage stead of 90, 126 of the increased dustries absorb cost increases out of group to be combat units.

dustries absorb cost increases out of attack" and declared failure to progroup to be combat units. President reported that they are authorized to raise prices.

mands for steel, aluminum, copper, will seek reelection, the President

"This will be a presidential elecpolitics plays a larger part in our But, he said, the cutbacks "will lives than usual. That is perfectly be nothing like those during World proper. But x x x we can find War II, when much civilian produc- plenty of things to differ about without destroying our free insti-The "give 'em heli" phrases of tutions and without abandoning our

were almost entirely absent from ruption in government" issue which ternal subversion or external at-"Our stabilization law was shot been guilty of misconduct are pun-

"Our kind of government, above of the main tasks before Congress to all others, can not tolerate dishonrepair the damage and enact a esty among its public servants," he declared.

Phrases like "crucial year in the tration intends to "hold the line on defense effort" and "the way will on from the gallery, the President be dangerous for years ahead" were threaded throughout the 5,200-word message.

While the President said that beviet rule of force has created grow- and the Far East," Truman said ing political and economic stresses in the satellite nations," he noted: "Nevertheless, the grim fact re-

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mains that the Soviet Union is creasing its armed might. It is still producing more planes than the free nations. It has set off two more atomic explosions. The world still walks in the shadow of anothe world war.'

He scored Congress for not making "adequate progress in building up our civil defense against atomic ding to the enemy's supply of atom

Aid To Europe
The President disclosed that: 1. He has directed weapons for Still leaving Congress and the Europe "be given a very high prior-He warned that the military de- nation in the dark on whether he ity" and that further arms aid must be supplemented by additional economic aid "to supply the margin of difference between making Europe goods during the next two years of tion year—the kind of year in which a strong partner in our joint de-

> While working for "a strong and united Europe" he said this country must increase its aid to the millions of people of Asia laboring under the threat of the new Communist empire and the handicaps of "poverty ill health, feudal systems of land

"That means military aid, espe-Truman said he intends "to see to cially to those places like Indo-china, which might be hardest hit the President said.

"It also means economic aid, both technical know-how and capital investment.

With Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain looking have had "a most satisfactory series of meetings.

"We thoroughly reviewed the sithind the Iron Curtain, "The So- uation in Europe, the Middle East, "We both look forward to steady progress toward peace through the cooperative action and teamwork of the free nations."

tendance.

'Fair Deal' Program While Truman conceded that in this year of crisis "we will have to give up some things, we will have and Royalty Owners Association, the success of Kiwanis on local to go forward on others at a slower was the principal speaker at the and international levels depends enon much of his "Fair Deal" program, including civil rights proposals

And he asked specifically for increases of \$5 a month above the present average of \$42 in benefits under old-age and survivors insurance with aid to states to help them increase public welfare pay-

He also asked for

1. Authority to produce "essential power and build the lines we have to have to transmit it to our farms and factories.

2. Further encouragement of explorations for new mineral deposits. 3. Authority to see that "defense workers and soldiers' families get decent housing at rents they can

afford to pay. 4. Support for continued building "essential highways" and other steps to assure an adequate transportation system "on land, on the sea, and in the air."

5. A start on the long-deferred and controversial federal-aid-to- education program.

6. Training of additional doctors and nurses and expansion of basic public health centers in home communities pending a report by his recently-appointed health commission on an over-all program which includes his own proposal for compulsory medical insurance.

7. Cost-of-living adjustments for those receiving veterans' compensation for death or disability incurred in the service and a start on "sensible program of readjustment benefits for our veterans who have seen service since the fighting broke out in Korea.

8. A strengthening of the system prevent the "sliding scale" in the present law from penalizing farmers for increasing production to meet defense needs and authority for "new and less costly" methods for "supporting persihable commod-

9. revisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which he said are "indispensable to sound labor relations and to full, uninterrupted production.

10. Home rules for the District of Columbia and statehood for Hawaii

Governor Rejects Plans For Nueces River Dam Project

AUSTIN — (A) — The proposed mammoth Oakville Dam project on the lower Nueces River apparently was dead Wednesday.

Gov. Allan Shivers Tuesday rejected plans for the project for the econd time, stating there was no way to correct one of his major objections—possibility of federal control of the Nueces River and

The governor sent an eight-page letter to Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman setting forth this and other objections. The federal control issue had been

the key point of rejection of an earlier plan for the project by the governor last September 21. The proposed reservoir would

have provided a supply of 400,000 acre feet of water annually and would have had a water surface of 59,600 acres. It would have inundated Three Rivers, a town of 1,-500 population.

SUFFERS HEAD INJURY H. L. Baker of Big Lake, an oil field roughneck, Wednesday given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital after heavy object fell from a derrick and struck him on the forehead. He was

Otis Slatton, Midland, Tuesday was admitted to Midland Memoria

World Looks To U. S. For Guidance, Kiwanis Club Told At Installation Fete

leadership and it is more important than ever before that Kiwanis and other service clubs step-up their international programs of social reform, based upon the American way of life, Alvis Vandygriff of Austin told a large gathering of men and women attending the sixth annual installation banquet of the Midland Ki-*

wanis Club Tuesday night. | dent of the Capital City Kiwanis The ladies night event was held in the Midland Country

Club at Austin. Herschel F. Ezell, a former field representative of Kiwanis International, was installed as president of Club, with visiting Kiwanians from the Midland Kiwanis Club for 1952 by Bailey G. Choate of Sweetwater eutenant governor of Division 12, Kiwanis International. Ezell succeeds W. Henry Conkling as president of the Midland unit. Others Installed Choate also installed other new officers, including, J. D. Wheeler and Oliver Haag, vice presidents; Wesley Martin, secretary-treasurer

and Tom Campbell, Lee Weathers and P. R. Hargrove, directors. J. Wilmont Hunt was the toast-master, and the invocation was by Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, a past president of the club. Organ music was presented by Onan Vaudell.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was presented in two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. David Googins.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Ammon Bradshaw, Jr., Reese Cleveland, Ralph L. Crays Berte R. Haigh and Joe Koegler five-years; J. Harvey Herd, three Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big years; Conkling, Ezell, Martin, Spring, Snyder and Abilene in at-Perry Pickett and Don Johnson, two-years, and Myrl Thompson, one-Vandygriff, executive director of year.

the Texas Independent Producers Vandygriff told the Kiwanians pace." He appealed for action now dinner-meeting. He is a past presi- thely upon the interest and efforts

of the individual members

ortant," he said.

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Special guests at the meeting included P. F. Bridgewater of Midland, governor of District 183, Ro tary International; James L. Daugherty, Midland, past governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International; Emil Rassman and Jim Velvin, Jr. retiring president and incoming president, respectively, of the Midland Optimist Club, and their

RIGHT LEG TREATED

John H. Swindall, 911 South Fort Worth Street, an employe oh Joe Dixon Drilling Company, Tuesday received a fracture to his right leg between the knee and ankle when a piece of drill pipe slipped and truck his leg. He was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital.



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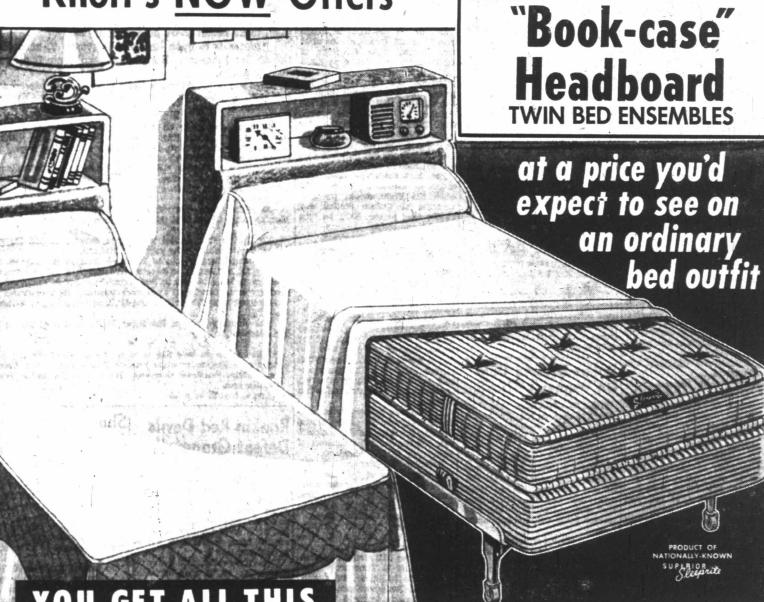
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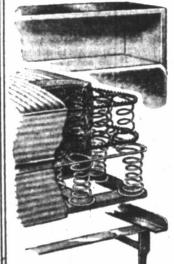
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Texas tangle at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the John M. to use a surge in the final 12 min-Cowden Junior High School Gym, with star-studded Phil- utes to carry them to victory over lips 66 Petroleum Company of Odessa meeting Rotary Engineering Company of Midland in a Midland JayCee Independent League basketball game.

STARKVILLE, MISS.-(A)-Miss-

Issippi State, once producer of pro-

bably the worst big college basket-

ball in the basketball poor deep

South now is unbeaten and looking

strangely like a coming court power

most right there since it's a South-

eastern Conference game. If State

team may go right on to a really

Southeastern and that isn't saying

much. The SEC, outside Kentucky,

Hollywood and Atlanta, has the

"Mostly we're better because of

"The gym created more interest in

basketball and made it easier to at-

tract better material. We have ex-

cellent freshmen and all our boys

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Frank Jones, instrumental in

mediate area."

said Wednesday.

great season.

The two teams are tied for the loop lead with three wins Mississippi State and no defeats each, and the winner takes a long step toward the title.

Phillips is led by three former Phillips 66 stars off the famed Bartlesville Okla five-Kenny Jastro. Denver U; Gerald Tucker, Oklanoma U, and Don Grove, Texas In addition, the Phillips team has a flock of speedy boys who scored two wins in loop play before the classy ex-66'ers joined

Midland and area fans. The Engineers have been one of the top independent teams in West Texas for the last four years - and, what's more, they've never been defeated in a league game in the

city of Midland. Leland Huffman, Texas A&M former great, and J. B. Collins of Sam Houston State, along with Vanderbilt, Lousiana State and Tu-Bennie Rutherford, North Texas State, are the leading Rotary point makers. But there also are Paul Haskin, U of Texas; Jim Watson, however, something went right for acuse University, and Charley Kelly. H-SU, to call upon.

the second game of the night, Shell Oil and the Midland JayCees Georgia. Neither team has won this JavCees three.

a Tatum, Meyer To Coach At Texas Coaching School

EL PASO -P- Jim Tatum of of Texas Christian will be the head football instructors for the annual Texas Coaching School slated for Fort Worth August 4-8.

Tatum, coach of the undefeated, untied Maryland outfit that beat powerful Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, will be the second Sugar Bowl champion to instruct at the school in three years."

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma was an instructor in 1950.

Meyer will teach his sensational On Women's Circuit new "spread" formation, single wing sactics and coach the South leam in the classic.

Scutive secretary of the Texas High bringing the Weathervane Cross-School Coaches Association, an- Country Tournament through Dal-Tatum Wednesday after they had with Frank Corcoran, LPGA man-

Previously selected as basketball sponsor for a women's tournament chopping down Canisius, 76-61. nstructors for the school were here BOklahoma A&M, and Adolph Rupp. be required to post \$3,000 in prize scage mentor of the University of, money plus an additional \$300 for Kentucky

Alex Hooks; baseball coach at Southern Methodist, will be the Johnny Wooden, head basketball Southwest Conference game #baseball instructor.



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TCU, Texas Win Games In SW Play

Texas Christian's potent Horned Frogs made it three straight conference victories Tuesday night as the University of Texas Longhorns broke into the loop win column for the first time.

The Hotned Frogs disposed of a hard-fighting Rice Institute quintet with a decisive 42-30 victory. Texas lead almost all the way to wallop the Ponies, 41-31, as both teams displayed poor shooting.

In fact, shooting was below par in both games of the night, which saw Southwest Conference teams in

The Christians, who made good on only 18 of 60 field goal tries, had the pesky Owls who were apparently out to spoil a bright TCU record. The lead changed seven times

and the score was tied six times before George McLeod sent the Progs ahead, 25-24, late in the third

McLeod and John Ethridge then shot the Froggies into a commanding 35-25 advantage and on to win their thirteenth victory in 14 starts this season.

At Austin, the Longhorns de fending champs along with TCU and Texas A&M-jumped to a quick 6-0 lead, but a fast Pony rally cut the margin to 12-9 at the quarter mark. SMU then pulled within one point in the second quarter and trailed just 2 points at the half, 17-15.

The Maroons play Mississippi Wednesday night. A defeat can hurt Texas hit 16 per cent of its shots the first half while SMU was wins, and it is supposed to do that able to hit only 21 per cent from

by five or six points, Paul Gregory's the field. SMU forged ahead in the third quarter, 21-19, but held the lead Last November Mississippi State just two minutes as Texas fought rated about tenth in the 12-team back. From then on, the Steers enlarged their lead and held it at 10 points from early in the fourth

Longhorn George Scaling was lane, is far from being a basketball high man for the night at Austin From the opening of this season with 15 points, including nine of 10 free throws, while Etheridge of Mississippi State and wrong for TCU was the point leader at Hous-

the opposition. Nine times State has ton with 13 points. McLeod, the big TCU center, played and won. Victims include 249 with two field goals and two charities for seven points against Last season everything practically Shell has four losses; the went wrong for State and right for ference field in scoring with Baythe opposition. The won-lost mark lor's Ralph Johnson second now was a disgraceful three victories, that Toar Hester has quit Arkansas

A one-year switch from a 3-16 and returned to the farm. The next Southwest Conference record to a 9-0 mark calls for an action is scheduled Friday night explanation and Coach Gregory. once a righthand pitcher for the Institute at College Station and Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles, Baylor tries to stop TCU on the

"Mostly we're better because of our new symmasium. The boys feel a Bradley Gets Upset little more high class playing in the clean, modern building we opened Win Over St. Louis

NEW YORK -P- Things are looking up again for Bradley University on the basketball court. The Braves from Peoria chalked up their first major victory of the season Tuesday night, a 57 to 56 double overtime triumph over fifth ranked St. Louis. The upset victory went a long way to wipe out the string of six defeats Bradley has

suffered. ball game. Tatum will teach the of the Ladies Professional Golf the closing minutes of the second T-formation and coach the North Association, a local golf enthusiast Kentucky's NCAA champions.

Unbeaten St. Bonaventure, the only other team of the Associated ounced the selection of Meyer and las last year, said he had talked Press top 10 to play Tuesday night, fared better. The eighth-ranked ager, and was trying to line up a Bonnies made it eight in a row by

Once-beaten Texas Christian Henry Iba, basketball coach at The sponsoring organization would strengthened its claim as the best team in the Southwest Conference. TCU won its 12th straight by whipping Rice, 42-30. Texas took Southern Methodist 41-31, in another

Oregon again trounced Washing ton State, 59-45, to take a firm grip Marfa Takes Over on first place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

North Carolina State, the defending champs took over undisputed possession of the top rung in the Southern Conference. The wolfpack beat South Carolina, 85-76:

homa, 49 to 40. The Aggies took an 30 to 26. early 13-4 lead and never were Richard Elmendorf tallied 14 dio and TV coverage of games to

Iraan Braves Clip Wink Wildcats, 38-26 the winners.

IRAAN-The Iraan Braves turned back the Wink Wildcats, 38 to 26, in Tuesday night.

points for the winning Braves, while Garden. Paul Jette canned the same number for Wink. Wink's B team took Iraan, 37 to 33 with Tom Morgan scoring points in the Wink win.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE—The Duda twins, Johnny and Eddie, are a problem to Coach Walter Marshal when it comes to telling them apart, but they are no problem in the scoring department. The Coal Township High School juniors are the team's leading scorers, paced the Shamokin, Pa., school to its first six victories. (NEA)



Spring grid training will begin here February 14, according to Coach Tugboat Jones.

"We want to get it over with," he said. "The boys m to do better if we hold training early,"

Odessa is to open its drills February 7, according to the Midland mentor. Both schools will train for the usual

L. S. U., Tulane, Arkansas and pushed his season point total to isn't enough seniors to field a team. Last year, 20 seniors thumped the junior boys, 33 to 6.

> Oklahoma City is to do its Spring baseball training in Longview and Houston will be in Kilgore. The two cities are only a short distance apart, thus the Texas League outfits will be able to play several exhibition games with each other

> Midland, by the way, is due to open its Spring baseball sessions in about a month at Lutcher, La. We hope to talk to Zeke Bonura, Midland manager, within a few days and find out definitely all the Spring training plans.

And don't forget—box seats for the 1952 season go on sale at 9 a.m Monday in the Chamber of Commerce office. $\ \ \,$

Big Spring High School comes here January 18 for the opening

1-AAA cage contest of the year with Midland.

In order, Midland goes to Plainview January 22: Lamesa is here January 25; Midland is at Sweetwater January 29; Vernon comes here February 1; Midland goes to Big Spring February 6; Plainview is here February 8; Midland goes to Lamesa February 12; Sweetwater repays the Midland visit February 15 and Midland closes out at Vernon Feb-

The Bulldogs play in the Pecos Invitational Tournament Friday

Before we go, we'd like to urge you to attend the city league game here Wednesday night between Rotary Engineering Company and Phillips Petroleum Company. It's at 7:30 p.m. in the John M. Cowden gym.

Rankin Red Devils **Defeat Grandfalls**

RANKIN-The Rankin Red Devils opened their District 79-B cage season here Tuesday night with a 57 to 24 thumping of Grandfalls.

Dee Ann Gamblin poured 20 ran up a 30-11 halftime lead and coasted home for its 10th win as

Virgle Trower tallied 21 points for Rankin as its B team defeated Grandfalls, 35-21.

5-A Lead With Win Over Big Lake Owls

BIG LAKE-The Marfa High School Shorthorns took over the trols by both professional teams and District 5-A basketball lead here The Oklahoma Aggles whipped Tuesday night, upsetting Reagan their arch cross-state rivals, Okla- County High School of Big Lake, with yiolating the Sherman Anti-

> points for the winners. Don Barber certain areas. got 12 for Big Lake. Big Lake won the B tilt, 27 to 26, be dismissed on the grounds the

> with John Gillaspy scoring 11 for NFL is not engaged in interstate

The St. John's University basketa District 5-A basketball game here ball team has appeared in 10 of the 14 National Invitation Tourna-Toughie Cummins flipped in 12 ments played at Madison Square

> Eight of the 18 men on the Notre state of Illinois.

> > Dial 7-2338

Showdown Due On Radio, TV Policy

PHILADELPHIA (-(AP)- A legal showdown on the issue of controlled sports broadcasting and television of National Football League games was a certainty Wednesday. Judge Allan Grim in U. S. District Court ruled Tuesday the government's anti-trust suit against the NFL should go to a jury for a decision.

In turning down an AFL motion for dismissal of the suit, the jurist said he considered the case of widespread interest and therefore felt

it should be given a full trial. During the hearing of the NFL motion, U. S. Attorney Perry Epes indicated the eventual outcome of the suit can be expected to have a major effect on radio-television concolleges.

The government charged the NFL Trust Act by denying, in effect, ra-The league asked that the suit

versity of Arizona basketball team. sank 44.6 per cent of his field goal attempts last season for a new school record.



E-HI-WAY SO . MIDLAND, TEXAS

Bolt Cops

LOS ANGELES - (AP) -Tommy Bolt, with a reputament, has a \$4,000 check to prove his nerves are ice in he clinch.

The lightly-regarded driving range perator from Durham, N. C., rar away from better-known Jack Burke, Jr., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison in an 18-hole playoff Tuesday for the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament's top money. Despite a seven on the eighteenth

hole, he finished with 69, two under par. Burke had par 71. "I thought that would be enough to win, and I shot it," he said after-"Tommy shot one of the greatest rounds I've ever seen." Harrison, plagued by an absessed tooth but uncomplaining, faded to 74. As per prior agreement, they split second and third prizes of \$2,500 and \$1,600—getting \$2,050 each. In addition, each will pick up about \$310 in admission fees. The players split 50 per cent of the playoff gate of more than \$1.850.

Although he was in m' 10r trouble more than once, Bolt kept hitting them down the middle all day. "I've gotten mad and kicked away holes in the past, but I think I've got it whipped," he said. His receipt for sucess is simple:

You've got to diet on hot dogs for awhile. The guys that have money enough at the start to afford to tour the country don't have the guts to play top golf."

Bolt, now 33, made his the hard way, learning the game as a caddy; trying the tough tournament grind but giving up because he couldn't support his family; working as a 57 carpenter for several years to get enough money to go back on tour: finally capturing one of the richest prizes of them all, top money in

Bobby Dodds, head football coach at Georgia Tech, won nine varsity letters at the University of Tennessee. He copped three each in foottional Hockey League, 43 were born in Canada's Province of Ontario. ball and basketball, two in baseball

Pairings For San Angelo Fight Card Friday Announced

Pairings were announced Wednesday for the boxing bouts in San Angelo Friday night, where Midland and tion for displays of tempera- Brownwood mittmen tangle with Angelo punch-tossers.

The Midland team is to leave here at 4:30 p.m. Friday, with members of the Optimist Club furnishing trans-* portation.

Sweetwater Baseball Club Goes On Block

SWEETWATER -(P)-The Sweetwater Swatters of the Class C Longhorn baseball league are for sale.

The Sweetwater Baseball Association—100 townspeople who own \$100 shares in the club—said Wednesday the team is too costly a

It lost \$12,000 in finishing seventh place last season. An effort will be made to keep the ball club in Sweetwater.

College Basketball

TUESDAY NIGHT By The Associated Press TCU 42, Rice 30. Texas 41, SMU 31. NC State 85, South Carolina 76. Bradley 57, St. Louis 56. Clemson 70, Furman 65

Dartmouth 59. New Hampshire Manhattan 83, Brooklyn, College

George Washington 79, Richmond

Slippery Rock 61, Edinboro 57. Notre Dame 55. Butler 49.

St. Mary's (SA) 53, Texas A&I St. Edward's 60, East Texas State Lamar Tech 72, Sam Houston 60.

Arlington State 78, Tarleton State

Oregon 59, Washington State 45. St. Bonaventure 76, Canisius 61.

Out of the 101 players in the Na-

says McKean, "and while we aren't very experienced we do hope to make a good showing by the time the Regional Golden Gloves meet comes around. That's January 24, 25 and 26, in

'Coming Along'

Pairings of Midland boys

for the fights include: pa-

perweight: LeRoy Reeves,

Midland, vs. Joe Font, San Angelo;

bantamweight: John Skidmore, Mid-

land, vs. Lloyd Baker, San Angelo;

bantamweight: Charles (Chili) Reeves, Midland, vs. Daniel Robles,

San Angelo: featherweight: Luther

Mooney, Midland, vs. Connie Fish-

er, San Angelo; lightweight: Val-

entine Reyes, Midland, vs. Al Car-

denas, San Angelo; Russell Cox,

Midland, vs. Paul Romero, San Angelo, and Thomas McClain, Mid-

land, vs. Roy Shelton, San Angelo;

middleweight: Edward Jonas, Mid-

wood, and Freddy Bilbo, Midland.

vs. Ray Williams, Midland; light.

heavyweight: Loren Roberts, Mid-

land, vs. Jim Brown, Brownwood;

heavyweight: Rudy Venato., Mid-

land, vs. Curtis Talley, Brownwood.

team has been working out each

week night from 7 to 9 p.m., and

on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

under the direction of Nolan Mc-

Kean, Frank Willis and J. O. Sides.

"The boys are coming along fine,

The Optimist-sponsored Midland

Odessa. The fights in San Angelo SF Austin 82, East Texas Baptist Friday night are merely "warm up"

More than \$200 worth of new 8. equipment has been purchased by Chlahoma A&M 49, Oklahoma 40. the Optimist Club for the boxers. The boys will be outfitted with satin boxing shorts of red and blue, with the Optimist insignia worn on the left leg of the trunks.

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Mother Of Little Tommie South Koreans Kill 1,000 Chinese Reds Yates Faces Trial Friday

VERNON-(A)-Mrs. Robert Dale Simpson, mother of four-year-old Tommie Yates, faces trial Friday in Vernon for assault with intent to murder in the Christmas Eve beating of the child.

Tommie was beaten unconscious and lies in a Dallas hospital partly paralyzed and speechless. Results of brain surgery on the boy still are * **Rival Headquarters**

AUSTIN -(AP)- Rival headquar

1952 were operating here Wednes-

Gov. Allan Shivers announced a

tions in an effort to block the re-

nomination of President Truman.

out with Shivers. They headquar-

General Fagan Dickson of Austin

Expected to give lots of atten-

of the Executive Committee, and J

The office has a budget of \$18,-

council, organization and publicity

expense." The headquarters fund

should get some help from higher

Democratic filing fees imposed by

The Loyalist group has been called

"Trumancrats" by Governor Shiv-

purpose is to push Truman's renom-

could be useful to the governor.

the new election law.

Truman or anybody else

sort of political campaign

Bruton and his deputies.

vedo, 23.

Bruton said 750 marihuana cig-

as he and Deputy A. C. Abernathy

tobacco can and a quart fruit jar

(Continued From Page One)

Pickett met with members of the

manpower and I believe, under

Chief Walker, who retired Janu-

ary 1, had been with the depart-

Under his direction it grew from

Of Short-Fed Cattle

FORT WORTH -(P)- High feed

costs and income tax considera-

tions have combined this week to

fed cattle. Some were selling here

Wednesday as much as \$1 a hundred pounds below last week's levels.

Commission men explained that.

with feed scarce and advancing.

ban stations

The "Loyal Democrats of Texas"

undetermined Police said Tommie had to sleep on the floor and was Get Set For All-Out whipped and beaten repeatedly as the tried to crawl onto the foot of the bed with his mother and step-

A district court grand jury indicted Mrs. Simpson Tuesday, but ters to ramrod what may be a his-tory-making Democratic fight in ruary 11.

The couple had been held in an day. undisclosed jail since their arrest but were moved into the Wilbarger County jail after the grand jury finished questioning them. District up in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Judge Owens appointed two attorneys, John A. Story and M. O. Poteet, to represent Mrs. Simpson. Both she and her husband had been held on assault charges in lieu of \$5.000 bond.

Room Filled With Toys Meanwhile, Tommie's long list of friends is growing. His room at the hospital where he was taken three days after the beating, is filled with toys. Folks send them from all over Texas and calls and letters come in daily with offers to help. In Vernon, the home-town people plan to give Tommie a big Christmas party when he gets well to Shivers, who resigned January make up for the one he missed, go into public relations work. The They want him to forget that tricycle, toy truck and drum he left headquarters would be directed by standing under the tree at his Judd R. Stuart of Strawn, secretary apartment home

A Tommie Yates fund has been E. Wheat of Woodville, chairman. set up with Wilbarger County Judge \$18,820 Budget A. D. Green as trustee. Small condibutions from over the state have 820, including \$5,000 for supervisory pushed the fund to \$300 recently.

Allies Reject Latest Red Armistice Plan

MUNSAN KOREA - P- The Communists Wednesday submitted a new counterproposal agreeing to all Allied terms for supervising a Korean armistice except a ban on rebuilding Red airfields. The UN command promptly rejected the compromise

The future of Red airfields is the basic point of dispute. ere is no major disagreement still existing except that of am-

fields," said Maj. Gen. Howard M. Two Men Seized been the major disagreement At Big Spring On throughout." Turner, UN negotiator. "That has The Communist counterproposal Marihuana Charges

formally accepted Allied demands for troop rotation, replenishment of supplies, and supervision of the truce

No progress was made in a subcommittee meeting on exchange of prisoners. Both subcommittees meet again at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Capt. Carlsen-(Continued From Page One)

mediate future."

Veteran tugmen at the scene gave on routine patrol, became suspicious the Enterprise only a 50-50 chance of an automobile parked in an isoof reaching dock as dusk descended, lated section of the city. As the The swells crashing against the automobile roared away, the sheriff neral Chapel here. crippied freighter forced a halt in all attempts to get a new line throwing "things" out the window. ing like monkeys to the almost vertical deck, had hacksawed away the remnants of the towline that broke. The remainder were found in a early Wednesday.

The Enterprise was drifting north- near the spot where the automobile east at slightly more than half a first was sighted. degrees had increased to 70 degrees. degrees had increased to 70 degrees. Indicating that its main cargo of Melvin Little pig iron had shifted more. The freighter was riding visibly lower in the water than Tuesday, but the exact amount of sinking was hard

The Flying Enterprise, enroute from Hamburg to New York, ran into, a Christmas hurricane and was named police chief to succeed great-grandchildren. suffered a deck crack December 27. Jack Ellington. The passengers and crew abandoned ship December 28, but Carlsen Use Wall For Floor

Last Saturday the tug Turmoil, nounced. out of Falmouth, England, after getmayor, "is to build a department mayor," ting Dancy aboard the Enterprise, started towing the freighter toward which will furnish the most protec-Falmouth. The two proceeded perclously at times, but well for the give them one of the lowest fire most part, until the new ocean insurance rates in the state. swells, 20 to 25 feet high, began beating in Tuesday night and Wednesday

When not on deck, Carlsen and Chief Little's leadership, we will Dancy stayed inside one of the deck accomplish our objective -using one wall for a floor and the opposite wall for a ceiling.

Except for an occasional rain ment 24 years and was its first squall, weather at the scene was paid employe. clear and visibility unlimited. Wednesday afternoon, the barometer was a small volunteer organization to rising, The Associated Press staff its present strength, housed in the tug at the scene reported, central fire station and two subur-That gave hope that the heavy wells soon would die down

The Enterprise was about 30 Feed Costs, Taxes miles from Lizard Head. Falmouth is about 15 miles further along the Bring Heavy Offerings

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton lutures at noon Wednesday were bring heavier arrivals and lower \$1.15 to \$1.50 a bale higher than prices for fed cattle and shortthe previous close. March 42.74, May 42.59 and July 42.15.

ODESSA MAN ILL

Frank E. Walker, Odessa, Tuesday was admitted to Midland Me- stockmen were finding it difficult North Loraine Street. Wednesday tient.

SEOUL KOREA -(P)- South Korean troops killed an estimated 1,000 Chinese near the Panmunjom truce talks site Tuesday in the war's heaviest fighting in six weeks the U.S. Eighth Army reported

But the South Koreans had give up to small hills west of Korangpo when the Reds hurled about 4,000 troops into the battle of Sasi

The vicious battle has raged since December 28. The Allied troops were identified Wednesday as infantrymen of the Republic of Korea (ROK) First Division

Fighter bombers destroyed or damaged 10 locomotives and about 150 rail cars during the night, Far

Churchill Leaves Capital To Visit full-time State Democratic Execu-New York, Ottawa

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Prime It will centralize his statewide fight Minister Churchill was to leave ertson Sec.-Mgr. for control of this year's conven-Washington Wednesday afternoon for a visit to New York and Ottawa, apparently convinced that his talks with President Truman have already have organized to scrap it laid a new basis for tightened British-American cooperation around the

tered here last Fall under the direction of Walter G. Hall of Dickin-In a final White House session son and former Assistant Attorney ending Tuesday night, Churchill and Truman agreed to give all-out. Both have been aligned with the support to formation of a unified liberal faction of the party in Texas. European defense army, including German, French, Italian and Low tion to the new State Executive Country troops. Truman had want-Committee office is Weldon Hart. ed such a commitment from the former press secretary of Governor British leader in the hope of speeding up the army project in Europe.

A 1,200-word communique sum official announcement said the ming up results of the four days of talks, but omitting information on secret military discussions was expected to be issued late Wednesday following Churchill's departure by

District Governor Is Lions Speaker

Frankie Cochran of Odessa, Lions District 2-T-2 governor, spoke at the luncheon meeting Wednesday of the Midland club in Hotel Scharers, but it has denied its primary

ination. This faction says it just The governor announced plans for the district convention to be wants to make sure Texas Democrats stay in line, no matter who is held May, 18-20 in El Paso, a joint parley with District 2-T-1, and the LOST AND FOUND nominated by the national partyinternational convention slated June Headquarters such as that estab-25-28 in Mexico City. lished by the state committee also

Also, the speaker discussed what he would do if asking a man to join a Lions club in with "Melvin Jones Month"-annual membership campaign of Lions clubs in January.

Ed Prichard was program chairman. Murray Fly of Odessa was introduced as a special guest. James Johnson was introduced as Junior Lion of the Week. John Mertzon BIG SPRING-Two men were bespoke on the "Pay-Your-Poll Tax" ing held in the Howard County jail campaign of the JayCees. James L here Wednesday under charges of Daugherty spoke briefly on the possession of marihuana after a approaching March of Dimes drive. chase Tuesday night by Sheriff Jake J. P. (Kit) Carson, Jr., presided Invocation was by Carl Hyde

arettes were recovered after the arrest of the two men, identified as R. A. Balkum, 81, Jose Nunez, 32, and Cruz Sepul-Dies In San Angelo The sheriff said the chase began

for R. A. Balkum, 81, father of Mrs. Joe Dougherty of Midland, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Cox Fu-

A retired farmer, Balkum died Girls if you are over 16 years of

Born near Florence, Ala., Jan 19. unifold Balkum came to Texas at the age of 13. He married Gerty Pickens Aug. 20, 1891, in Leon County.

Texas. He was a member of the Baptist Tabermacle Church.

Survivo:s include the widow, two sons, W. R. of Miles, and H. H. of |410 W San Angelo; five daughters, Mrs. ern Bell Telephone Company Joe Dougherty of Midland, Mrs. W. was discussed Tuesday night at the C. Rayborn, of Denton, Ark., Mrs. regular semi-monthly meeting of W. B. Stephens, Sr., Mrs. Canada. the City Council, but the decision and Mrs. C. R. White, all of San was left to Oswalt, as it was last Angelo: a brother, M. H. of Sweet-Summer, when Rube Hemingway water: 18 grandchildren and 13

Interment will be in Miles Ceme-Both Oswalt and Mayor Perry tery

Livestock

fire department Wednesday morning as the appointment was an-FORT WORTH-(P)-Cattle 1,400; calves 500; cattle and calves slow and weak: good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 28.50-32.50; common and medium 20.00-28.90; tion for the citizens of Midland and beef cows 21.00-25.00; good and choice slaughter calves 28.50-32.50; common to medium 20.00-28.00; me-"We have furnished everything dium to good stocker calves 26.00we can in the way of material and 32.00: medium to good stocker steers and yearlings 25.00-31.00; stocker cows 20.00-26.00.

Hogs 1,000: slow, butchers 25 choice 180-270-pound butchers 18.50-18.75; choice 160-175-pound and 280-380-pound hogs 17.00-18.25; sows (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, officially 15.00-16.50; feeder pigs 10.00-14.00. and feeder lambs steady. Choice contempt of Congress charges. wooled and No. 1 pelt slaughter lambs 28.00; choice 100-pound wooled refusal to answer questions put to lambs 28.50; utility and good shorn him when he appeared before the slaughter lambs 25.00-26.50; good Senate Crime Investigating Comand choice lambs with No. 3 pelts mittee March 22, 1951 27.50; feeder lambs 20.00-26.50.

ENTERS HOSPITAL entered Midland Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

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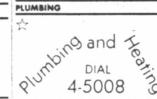
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some requests such as that of Mrs. urine, slight fever and chilly sen- Houston. D. D. who asks for a discussion of sations are common. Bright's disease. Even though there Nose bleeds, headaches, loss here goes.

Nephritis or Bright's disease is a dark, bloody, or cloudy appearance disease of the kidneys. It may are characteristic. start suddenly, either immediately after an acute infection such as tonsilitis, pneumonia, or scarlet fever, or it may not show up until several months later.

Occasionally it develops without any obvious reason although infection is presumed to have been present. It may get worse for months or years and destroy more and more of the functions of the kidneys.

to get worse

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Midland Polio Victim Transferred To Houston Center

ABILENE-A Midland polio vicpital (polio treatment center) here notice some puffiness under the Wednesday as the first patient to regional affiliate of the national oreyes. Swelling of the lower part of be sent to the Southwestern Polio-Writter for NEA Service cys. Security of the legs, and perhaps even bloody myelitis Respiratory Center at the WTOS says that he will shortly

Engle was brought here October of 5, 1951, in an iron lung. He spent a that organization during the current are whole books on this one subject, appetite sometimes appear. The long period here in a "double" lung year lessened amount of urine and its because of his size.

When he was pronounced ready he was too large for the standard Chronic nephritis starts more gradually, although the symptoms are like the acute variety but less Oil Company made him a special severe. Accumulation of fluid bed, "king-sized."

Engle, who worked in the auto-As soon as diagnosis has been made by means of examining the setup at Midland before he was pany No. 1 E. B. Dickenson, Cenurine and the blood treatment should be begun. In acute Bright's

may never be noticed, but if both neys to take care of the food eaten.

Many years ago most hatients for get worse.

Many years ago most hatients for get worse.

Many years ago most hatients for section 1.5 most a little girl to the side of the food eaten.

Many years ago most hatients for get worse. Many years ago most patients were forbidden salted foods and proteins, but today more liberal allow- was rushed to Midland from Big mania.

In the chronic form of Bright's Presbyterian Men disease, special attention is given to the accumulation of dropsical fluid

Harold E. Bahr will be the guest speaker at the regular dinnerlate the secretion of the urine and meeting of First Presbyterian Men of Midland at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the church's Fellowship Hall, Murray Fasken, program chairman, domen often is drawn off through

announced Wednesday. A special program of music, featuring Nancy Cooper on the marimfrom which nephritis develops now ba, also will be presented. have been conquered by the new

Edwin Stitt, president of the He urged a large attendance of men

Concern Is Changed Capital Reception Compliments Rayburn

WASHINGTON - (P) - Speaker Tary 1, the firm of Ace Motors, located at 318 North Big Spring Two Yoakum Oilers Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas, got a delayed but enthusiastic birth. Street, has changed its name to day greeting Tuesday night in Brenneman Nash.

The firm has been in business

representative of the Dallas Cham- BIG LAKE MAN HURT

r of Commerce, the reception's list of notables was topped by Vice ploye of Cactus Drilling Company, Tuesday suffered an injury to his too small to measure, President Alben Barkley, an old left cheek when a cold chisel which ayburn friend.

Six cabinet members and two he was using glanced off a bolt and forations between 6,490 feet and 6,surgeme Court justices also were struck him. He was given emer696 feet, That section was acidized Supreme Court justices also were struck him. He was given emeramong those paying tribute to Ray- gency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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The open hole section was treated with 7,500 gallons of acid.

Lime DST Fails At

Craig Wildcat In

NW Andrews Area

drilling below 4,759 feet in lime and

west of the closest production in

Operator ran a drillstem test in

an unidentified lime and shale at

the Fullerton-Clear Fork pool.

west of the town of Andrews.

It is slated to drill to 7,000 feet.

utes was zero.

(Continued From Page One) and west lines of section 12, block tential of 159 barrels of 362-grav- D, J. H. Gibson survey. tity oil through a 24/64-inch tubing Another New Pumper drilling will begin at once.

Cabot Carbon No. 1 J. E. Wight, Location is 3,678 feet from north 6,998 and 7,225 feet. Gas-oil ratio 680 feet from east and 1,980 feet was 523-1 and tubing pressure was from south lines of section 13, block ton 43, block 22, T&P survey. from 75 up to 100 pounds. The open hole was shot with 606 quarts of nitro glycerin. Location is 1,980 of Northeast Yoakum. feet from north and east lines of section 1, block K, P. T. Irrigation a potential of 173 barrels of 29-

gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil The Devonian well will be placed ratio was too small to measure. Top of pay is 5,908 feet and total in the Weddell pool and the Uptor discovery in the Pembrook field. depth is 6,000 feet. Five and onehalf inch casing it set at 5,908 feet.

Patterson is Elected Head Of West Texas Geological Society

L. E. (Ed) Patterson is the new president of the West Texas Geological Society for 1952. He was elected to that position Tuesday night at the annual business meeting of the organization.

Patterson is district geologist for Cities Service Oil Company for the

Max David, consulting geologist, was selected to be vice president. Nugent T. Brasher, assistant district geologist in West Texas for Stanolind Oil & Gas Company was pressure was 150 pounds and shutin elected treasurer. Kolm Is Secretary

Paul H. Kolm, staff member of the Permian Basin Sample Laboratory was named secretary. More than 100 members of the so-

ciety attended the meeting which was held in the City-County Auditorium. All the new officers are residents of Midland.

W. Dave Henderson, retiring president presided at the Tuesday night

Other society officers, whose terms have expired include Alan B. Leeper, vice president; Roy M. Huffington, secretary and C. H. Atchison, Movie Shown

A sound and color movie, "Roll- higher up the hole. ing Rigs," prepared by The Wilshire Oil Company, Inc., was screened. The film shows the fast moving of shire-Ellenburger field of Upton shale. County, and it also shows drilling

ciation of Petroleum Geologists each pounds. year-with the exception of the

Want More Candidates

Many members of the West Texas society have objected to a practice of the AAPG nominating committee of tim, 30-year-old George Engle, was president of that organization durselecting only one candidate for Find No Oil Shows ing recent years. The WTGS is a

> announce appintment of the various committees to carry on the work of

for an exerciser bed, it was found C-S Martin Wildcat beds. Fellow employes of the Shell Is Abandoned After Failing In All Zones

motive department of the Shell Tide Water Associated Oil Comsetup at Midland before he was pany No. 1 E. B. Dickenson, Censtricken, will have a portable respirator for use when he is flower trail-South Martin County wildcat, pirator for use when he is flown to nine miles west of Stanton has been trical surveys after recovering water plugged and abandoned as a dry

It was completed several months ago as a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger. After being produced H. E. Bahr To Address for a short time the Ellenburger oil was depleted and that formation NW Lea Devonian made only water with slight shows Extender Finaled

Tested Higher Zones er Spraberry above the plugged back of 42.8-gravity oil.

total depth of 8.340 feet. otal depth of 8.340 feet.

No shows for making an oil well natural flow of 379.77 barrels of oil that zone

is possible.

with the Nash Motor Company Jan- Cabot Carbon Finals Discovery In Nolan

Cabot Carbon Company has completed two new producers in Northeast Yoakum County. In the Cobb-6700 field, No. 1-B C.

B. Worsham pumped 24 hours to make an initial production of 153 Royce Sparks of Big Lake, an em- barrels of 29-gravity oil, plus one per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was

Production is coming form perwith 22,000 gallons. Location is 1,980 feet from north

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Projected depth is 6,500 feet. Ro

tary tools will be moved in and Location is 3,678 feet from north

SE Upton Wildcat Plugged, Abandoned

Delta Gulf Drilling Company No Carter, wildcat in Southeast Upon County, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 11,831 feet in barren Ellenburger. Operator took a drillstem test from

11,605 feet to 11,831 feet. Length of the test was not reported. Recovery was 7,246 feet of black salty sulphur water with no shows of oil or gas.

E. M. Craif, Jr., of Midland is Location was 660 feet from south and east lines of section 25, block shale at his No. 1 S. Addie Brad-B, HE&WT survey, and one ford, wildcat in Northwest Andrews County two and one-eighth miles east of Rankin.

San Andres Tester Spotted In Dawson

4.550-90 feet. Tool was open one hour. Recovery was 10 feet of drillware has staked location for a 3,500ing mud with no shows of oil or foot San Andres project in South-Open flowing bottom hole east Dawson County as its No. 1 T. B. Fualkner.

bottom hole pressure after 20 min-Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 42, block 33, Location is 1,980 feet from south T-5-N. T&P survey and three-quarand east lines of section 11, block ters of a mile east of the Spraberry A-48, p. survey and 15 miles northmultipay field.

The Spraberry pool produces from the San Andres and Spraherry sand

Some Shows Found In Drillstem Test At Mitchel Wildcat

Union Sulphur & Oil Company running a drillstem test in its East Culberson County, had good No. 1 E. E. Erwin, wildcat in Northwest Mitchell County, from 5.010 to from 1,440 to 1,450 feet. 5,105 feet after logging some shows

Samples showed the formation to feet. big rotary drilling rigs in the Wil- be 60 per cent lime and 40 per cent

A drillstem test from 4.979-5.012 60, T-5, T&P survey and 30 miles northwest of Toyah. That makes it and completion operations in that feet, with tool open 45 minutes, developed 140 feet of oil, gas and sul- 20 miles west of the shallow An-A resolution was approved by the phur-cut mud on the recovery. WTGS at the Tuesday night meet- That mud was said to be 20 per ing calling for the nominating of cent oil. Open flowing bottom hole at least two candidates for each of pressure was 75 pounds. Shutin the offices in the American Asso- pressure after 15 minutes was 2,475

Location is 704 feet from south place as editor of the assciation's line and 1.980 feet from west line of the north half of section 1, block 25. H&TC survey.

Two Coke Wildcats In Ellenburger Zone

Two Coke County wildcats have tested the Ellenburger and found no

shows. The Chicago Corporation of Fort Worth No. 1 Dr. R. J. Warren, wildcat in Southeast Coke, is drilling below 6.272 feet after a one-hour drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 6.175 to 6.260 feet. Récovery was 40 feet of drilling

Location is in John Johnson survey and five miles southeast of Robert Lee.

Running Surveys In North-Central Coke County, on a drillstem test in the Ellen-

north and 1,320 feet from east lines of J. M. Perry survey No. 2 and five miles northwest of Robert Lee.

Tested Higher Zones

Operator then started plugging No. 1-ECC State, three-quarters of back and testing higher formations. one mile northeast of the same con-The Fusselman, the Pennsylvanian cern's No. 1-ECA State, Devonian and the Spraberry were all tested. discovery of the East Cap Rock field None of those formations yielded in Northwest Lea County, N. M., any signs of commercial produc-tion. The last testing was in the low-flowing potential of 520.8 barrels

club, will preside at the meeting. No snows for making all our well matural flow of through a 12/64inch tubing choke. Production was Operator has now plugged and abandoned the project and will salvage as much of the equipment which had been put in the hole as The well is 1,980 feet from north Operator has now plugged and from open hole at 11,170-11,240 feet.

and east lines of section 11-12s-32e

Gets SW Outpost

Rowan & Hope of San Antonio has staked location for No. 1 A. Nemir as a one-half mile southwest outpost to the reef discovery well

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Culberson Test Has Shows In Delaware

M. A. Grisham of Abilene No. 1 Grisham fee, wildcat in Centraloil saturation in the Delaware sand

The project is bottomed at 1,580 feet in lime and is preparing to The formation being tested has deepen. A string of 95/8-inch innot been identified according to age. termediate casing was set at 1,580 Location is 660 feet out of the

> thony pool. Projected depth of No. 1 Grisham

southwest corner of section 10, block

Conoco Is To Plug Crockett Wildcat

is 9,200 feet to the Devonian.

Continental Oil Company is preparing to plug and abandon its No. 1-A C. T. Harris, Northwest Crockett County wildcat, at plugged back total depth of 7,708 feet in the Ellenburger after attempts of completion were unsuccessful.

The failure was 3,300 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, TCRR survey. It is five and one-half miles southwest of the lone producer in the Lula-Devonian field

Signal To Drill W-C Tom Green Tester

Signal Oil & Gas Company of Fort Worth will drill a 6,000-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in West-Central Tom Green County, six

miles south of Tankersly. It is the No. 1 Dr. W. E. Schulkey and is to be 660 feet from north and west lines of section 762, W. Schirmacher survey. It is seven miles southwest of The Texas Company No. 1 Bubenik, recent Strawn lime discovery

The Ohio Oil Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company and W. D.

Grandmother Of Midlander Dies

Mrs. J. M. Allison, 94, grandmother of James N. Allison of Midland died at her home in Fort Worth at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday after a long illness. She had resided in Fort Worth more than 30 years.

Survivors include a son, J. H. Allison of Wichita Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Rider of Columbus

Funeral services were to be held in Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon and the body will be forwarded to Mount Vernon, Ohio, for in-

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