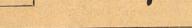
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# Germany Destroys 26,000 Tons Ships **Knox Declares Germany Will Attack If Britain Loses** Britain Rushes Air Attacks In Libya

# , Hurls Force Of RAF In Tripoli, **Bengasi** Sector

**Bombs Western Capital** In Clearing Operations Before Infantry Stroke

By The Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1 .-

A violent step-up in the tempo of British air attacks in Libya was announced today in the prelude to another grand assault - aimed this time at Bengasi.

The area to Bengasi from fallen and far beyond-700 miles Derna Libya to Tripoli-was the within theater of this new aerial offensive, intended to clear the way for Brimechanized troops striking westward in their cars of steel and disorganize the Italians far behind their lines

The Royal Air Force announced "several"tons of bombs had been loosed upon Tripoli, the capital of western Libya and a communication center, and that 'hundreds" of bombs had fallen upon Bengasi's air center, the longpunished airdrome at Barce.

All through the British march, this kind of assault from the skies has preceded the general attacks by ground troops-at Bardia, at Tobruk, at Derna.

Bombs Hits Ships,

Barce lies 120 miles west of Derna. Tripoli is not only a major city in all Libya—having a population of

Fascists May Make Last Stand Here



British sources announced yesterday that the Royal Air Force had unloosed a violent attack on Tripoli, important far western Libyan city, to clear the way for advancing armies. Earlier reports had said the Italians might make a last stand at that city.

# LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Swabs 160 Barrels Oil all Libya-having a population of about 100,000-but stands near to Tunisia, headquarters of the rest-And Acid Water A Day

# Secretary Urges **Speed And States** U.S. Can't Repel

Tells Senate's Group British-Aid Proposal Is Self-Defense Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP) .--- Pleading for speed in aid to England, Secretary Knox said today he was 'positive" there would be an Axis attack on the western hemisphere in event Britain fell, and declared "the odds would be against" United States success in repelling it. "We'd have to strain every nerve, the navy secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations committee in response to a question from Senator Nye (R-N. D.) as to whether hem-Rene Dussaq, Argentinean by birth but an American by choice, will lecture before members of Midland sphere defense would be "hopeless. "Can we act in time to save Brit-ain if this awful crisis predicted for Town Hall Friday. A world traveler and author, he comes from a recent tour of the nine most imthe near future comes to pass?" Nye asked at another point (Knox and portant countries in South Amerothers have predicted a crisis within 60 or 90 days.) ica. His tour was to get a per-spective of the views and difficul-

"Frankly, 1 don't know," Knox replied. "I'm tremendously worried." In his lengthy testimony, Know returned time and again to the con-tention that the administration's

id-Britain bill was a self-defens measure. **Repayment Is Secondary** The "primary objective," he said earnestly, was helping England be-cause "the British navy and British

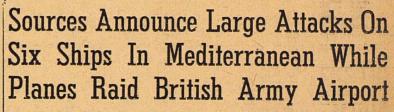
a matter of secondary consideration.

"It will be a saving and a good investment," he said of the cost

which witnesses have testified may run into billions, "even if we never

Midland Sector Isles" were the "first line of de-

As for repayment for aid given Slow rainfall, ranging from mist the British, Knox asserted this was



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To Lecture Here

Authorities Tell Correspondents Use Of Gas Against Reich Will Be Answered With Gas And

Refers Inquirers To Hitler's 1939 Statement

BERLIN, Feb. 2 (Sunday) (AP) .- Authorized sources said early today that six ships totalling 36,000 tons had been "successfully attacked" in the Mediterranean by German bombers on Jan. 31.

Another announcement said a German bomber had blown up a ship "in a Mediterranean harbor."

# McAdoo, Former Cabinet Officer, **Dies Of Attack**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-William Gibbs McAdoo, World War day and said that of the total atcabinet officer, former Senator, and tacked, 26,000 tons of shipping could distinguished in law, finance, and be reckoned as lost. shipping, died today after a heart Besides the ship blown up, Ger-

attack. At 77 still the tall, straight, ac-tive figure that he was at 50 when tons, in the harbor. he entered public life as Freshows Wilson's Secretary of the Treas-ury, McAdoo had come to Washing-tons was said to have shown a bad tons was said to have shown a bad he entered public life as President tend President Roosevelt's third in- list and a 10,000-ton merchantman auguration.

He had had two warnings of a Sweeps Planes With Fire. weak heart, one a minor attack suf-fered in Honolulu about a month ago, but he appeared to be in per-tary airport at Mildenhall, northfect health last night. He became east of Cambridge, Saturday, des-

(British reports said two invading planes were shot down Saturday in a raid on the British mid-Mediterranean Island base of Malta. Whether the planes were German tIalian was not established. They said bombs were dropped in a raid Friday night but that none fell in the Saturday attack). German sources did not disclos

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loudy. Not much change in

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where the bombings occurred but stressed that all were done in one

man bombers were said to have sunk

was reported hit squarely

sweeping seven other planes with

Authorized German sources, re-

plying to questions, called attention to Hitler's pronouncement before

the Reichstag on Sept. 1, 1939, the

day Poland was invaded, to this

"From now on bomb will be an-

swered with bomb; he who applies poison gas will be fought with poi-

son gas; he who himself departs from

effect:

England)

s and idle French Imperial arm of half a million men commanded by General Maxime Weygand.

In Tripoli, the British declared, bombs hit three Italian ships in third a 4,000-tonner.

At least one seaplane was declared destroyed and others damaged. The docks were hit and hangars left boiling in black smoke, the RAF said, and fires sprang up among the jetties and along the

Barracks at the Barce air base were reported bombed squarely and set ablaze and another shot down in action.

Not a single British loss was acknowledged.

# **Baptist Educational Director Takes Job**

John D. Matthews of Fort Worth assumed his duties as music and Baptist Church here. He studied at Merry Brothers & Perini No. 1 Bird Southwestern Baptist Theological S. Hays, Delaware sand prospect Seminary for two and a half years and worked with the Trinity Bap-Ward County, showed rise of 105 tist Church in Fort Worth.

**Pro-Nazi French Wage Fight Against** 

Petain Government In Move Seeking

**Complete Collaboration With Hitler** 

Formation of a group opposed to Chief of State Philippe Petain's very bargaining tool in the deal-

French "National Union Committee ings of Chief of State Petain with of 51 was announced by the radio in the Berlin government. General

German-occupied Paris last night, Weygand, it was said, was not un-

French troops in North Africa, had —in a radio address—reaffirmed his port by all Frenchmen. He praised

months-old son, Charles David, ac- north offset to a strong gasser companied Matthews here. They brought in last year by Kenneth are making their home at 721 Cuth-Slack. Operators yesterday were bert. Mrs. Matthews also was a Seminary student.

By The Associated Press

'victory over England."

with a violent attack on "the men of Vichy," and a warning that

fully with Germany before the Nazi

government by announcing forma-

tion of a "peoples committee" sup-

porting complete collaboration with

Germany. The Paris announcement came

shortly after General Maxime Wey-

gand, commander of 500,000 regular

loyalty to Petain government and

advised his men not to be swayed from their loyalty to France as rep-

The waiting army of General rest.

resented by the Marshall.

Army Bargaining Tool

Frank Gardner **Oil Editor** On 24-hour swabbing test into

Pecos Ordovician Strike

tanks, Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of the harbor, two of 8,000 tons and the Midland No. 1 Mary Heiner, showing for the third Ordovician pool open er in Northern Pecos County, yielded 160 barrels of fluid. Oil was diluted from 10 to 40 per cent with water, which analysis indicated was acid residue and not of bottom-hole origin.

Swabbing continued yesterday, with casing pressure remaining at explosive upon hangars, buildings and tents. Two grounded Italian air-planes were declared to have er Ordovician, and is bottomed at 5,541 feet, plugged back from total depth of 5,665 feet to exclude sul-

phur water. Location of the strike is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 589, G.C.&S.F. survey, nine miles west and slightly

south of the scene of the county's first Ordovician production, the Apco pool. The well has been acid-ized with 1,500 and 8,000 gallons in bi-stage treatment, at present depth.

Ward Delaware. feet of drilling water cut with oil

He has had business experience in the top 30 feet when 30-minute in Wichita Falls and Quanah, Tex- drillstem test was taken from 5,129 to 5,184 feet. Only an odor of gas Mrs. Matthews and their seven- was present, although the well is a

willing to throw his forces into the

ment in general. It was voiced by

Jean Fontenoy, French newspaper man, speaking over the Paris radio.

Emphasizing that time was press-

Vice-Premier Pierre Laval and said

that Petain's committee of 51 was

formed as a result of "the events of

ures were imposed on France.

They brought in last year by Kenneth (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

tiations

Phelps-Dodge Plant And Workers Settle NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).

A joint management-union state-

beth, N. J., plant of the Phelps-

might tie up \$230,000,000 in national defense contracts.

men. Volunteers now are available for this call, and also the replace-Machine Workers of America, who walked out Friday, were expected to ment call.

filling of both calls, were John Ross Hoover, Albert Ludwig Kudelka, and Silas Eugene Richman.

overhanging the Dover Strait on a

day while German long-range guns

again pounded the Dover coast from

bait for us to open fire and give

our positions away."

series of "reconnaissance" raids to- victories."

diate negotiation of a contract to become effective if and when the German Long-Range union wins a national labor rela-**Guns Pound Britain** tions board election certifying it as

By The Associated Press Texas' metropolitan areas are not likely to set any records at the polls during 1941 in balloting on consti-tutional amendments, city and

A survey of Texas larger cities Saturday showed that poll tax payments were far below figures of two years ago, an off election year. Texans encamped in army camps

December 13" when Laval resigned and was placed under technical ar-

new camp at Fort Stanton, New Mexico, in about three weeks, the immigration service said today

## Economist Says Oil Tax Would Defeat Purpose.

DENTON, Feb. 1 (AP) .- Asserting that any additional tax on Texas oil was unsound economically, H. J. Struth of Dallas, economist for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, said in an address here today that the final result of such levies would defeat their purpose.

#### Britain May Campaign On Axis Shipping.

SPLIT. Yugoslavia, Feb. 1 (AP) .- The sinking yesterday of an Italian tug towing an armed barge by a British submarine-an incident said authoritatively to have occurred in Yugoslavian territorial waters-led to the belief in some circles today that Britain has begun a campaign to break up Axis shipping from Yugoslavian ports to Italian Trieste.

#### Arrests Swedes For Not Pledging Loyalty.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 2 (Sunday) (AP) .- The arrest of several prominent officers of the Norwegian army because they refused to pledge loyalty to the party of Major Vidkun Quisling, premier of the Nazi-supported Norwegian national government, was reported tonight in advices from Oslo.

# **Volunteers Will Fill Next Calls**

A joint management-union state-ment issued tonight said a settle-County's first two February calls when it was found no navicert for Volunteers will fill Midland ment had been reached in the of selective service, the draft board strike of CIO workers ar the Elizaannounced

beth, N. J., plant of the Phelps- A bulletin from state headquar- chairman in charge of foreign op-Dodge Copper Products Corpora- ters to the Midland board notified erations, explained the state departtion which the management said that a replacement call for four draftees had been changed from Feb. 13 to Feb. 19.

A regular call Feb. 11 orders five The statement said 1400 members of the United Electrical, Radio and

Three volunteers insuring the return to work Monday if they accept the terms outlined in an agreement reached after day-long nego-

The agreement provides for imme-

the sole bargaining agent for the

France must collaborate quickly and balance if too drastic German meas-**Poll Tax Payments** The Paris challenge was accom-The pro-Nazi group of Frenchmen flung its challenge to the Petain panied by a belligerent attack on In Cities Decline Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and the Vichy govern-

the French shore. Although Nazi planes were rebombs were dropped only on one east Anglian town, where ten per-

school, and bond elections. morning, but drew no answer from

was attributed to the decrease in some sections.

get a dollar or a penny back.' The Midland Airport reported Meanwhile, House supporters of the legislation confidently talked of rainfall as follows: Jan. 28, .07; Jan. 29, trace; Jan. 30, .04; Jan. 31, .14; a favorable vote there before next and Feb. 1, trace. week ends. Slow falling rain soaking into the ground wil benefit ranchers and Three days of House debate will open Monday noon. farmers, County Agent V. G. Young

Senate supporters said a poll of said. Particularly will small grains be helped, Young added. Continued the Foreign Relations committee showed a safe margin of at least mild weather will see much better

three votes for the measure. grazing. The committee may vote on the Moderate temperatures have kept measure late next week. It is to beattle at "normal" condition. gin hearing opposition witnesses Monday when, Chariman George (D-Ga) said, Norman Thomas, So-Farm lands "put up" recently were most benefitted by the rainfall, agriculturists opined cialist leader, and Philip LaFollette,

former governor of Wisconsin, ar One Hundred Couples to present their views. Attend President's **Red Cross Ship Sails** 

With Supplies Cargo One hundred couples danced Fri-day night at the President's birth-day ball here.

Benefit In Midland

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP)-The Red Cross supply ship Cold Harbor sailed this afternoon with a \$1,000,-Curt Inman, chairman, announc Spain—but without a 42-ton con-raised through dance ticket sales. established in Rumania he will orsignment of food for Ambassador William Leahy at Vichy, France. The supplies for Leahy—canned day or Tuesday, he said.

beef, fruit, vegetables and cigars **Expresses** Appreciation The sponsor, the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, expressed appreciation to Hotel Scharbauer them had been issued by the British for use of its ballroom; to mer-

government. chants for contributing to an ad-vertising fund; to Miss Cordelia Ernest J. Swift, Red Cross vice-Taylor for selling tickets; to radio station KRLH and The Reporter-Telegram for publicity; and others ment had asked the Red Cross to take the supplies, but the request for a navicert came too late.

who assisted. Proceeds, above expenses of the ball, will benefit a fight against in-The Leahy consignment was unloaded, and probably will be sent by a later ship to Spain, he added.

fantile paralysis. Inman said efforts would be made to set up a permanent organiza-tion to handle the yearly event in Midland County.

Dr. Burns Resigns As Health Director

await only cleaning-up operations and dispatches from the front renan raiders slipped through the fog ported recent gains have put the Greeks on the threshold of "new big

Tepeleni, the dispatches said, has been enclosed on three sides, leaving open to the Italian defenders only the road toward Valona and the

ported high over areas as far north Fascist were reported retreating toas Liverpool and the west Midlands, ward that seaport, the next major goal of the Greek counter-invasion Important gains were reported

mounted on railroad cars lasted about three hours in the early ed with heavy Italian losses

described the bombardment as "just ed near Tepeleni as the best fortifications in Albania and of "great importance.

ill about 2 p. m. and died at 9:15 troying three Blenheim bombers and drenched Midland and area was a a. m. (CST) in his hotel. boon to ranchers and farmers. Four at Bedside A breakup of the five-day cloudy

ties in that continent.

Slow Rains Boon

To Ranchmen In

by weather observers.

machine-gun fire Three other British bombers were Mrs. Doris Cross McAdoo, his and wet period was predicted today third wife; a daughter, Mrs. Brice reported destroyed on the ground at Clagett, by his first wife, and a "Honington airdrome". (There are doctor and a nurse were with him. Hugee F. McAdoo, New York three Honingtons in Other fliers were said to have visitchemical company executive and a ed Great Yarmouth. son, flew to the capital to make

German authorities also added funeral arrangements. Persons close more thousands of tons of British to the family said burial would be Atlantic shipping to the toll claimin Arlington cemetery. ed for the new Nazi long-distance For a quarter century, bombers, while authorized sources ministration official, Democratic referred foreign correspondents to party leader and Senator, McAdoo Adolf Hitler's own words on the use was an outstanding Washington figof poison gas in replying to quesure. He was retired from official tion concerning the chances of its life in 1938 when defeated in the use in any attempt to invade Bri-Democratic primary by Sheridan tain

Downey, now the junior California Senator, and became chairman of the American President Lines.

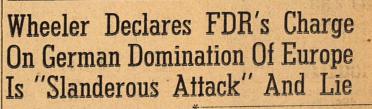
**Rumanian** Chief Will Reorganize

the rules of humane warfare can BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 2 (Sunday)—(AP) — Premier General not expect from us that we will not take the same step." That, the German spokesman Ion Antonescu announced today said, obviates the necessity of any further rejoinder.

A complete report on the benefit ball will not be available until Mon-State, based on Nazi-Fascist docganize a new National Socialist RULES LAY BROTHERS trines. EXEMPT AS MINISTERS

The new state, with work as its foundation, he said, is one "which I have long dreamed about."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP). Selective service officials ruled to-Antonescu issued a final appeal to "anarchial elements" in the Iron day that Lay Brothers of the Catholic Church are exempt from the Guard, whose revolution last month was crushed, urging them to support him in creating this "dream state." draft as "regular ministers of reli-



WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP). - accusation was "absolutely false." He Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) deadded

story related by President Roosevelt that the late William E. Dodd once against the entry of the United quoted Wheeler as saying that Nazi States into any foreign war."

domination of Europe was inevitable.

tor here since Dec. 1. Coming here

## Midland Citizens Pay About 1850 Poll Taxes

Approximately 1850 poll taxes were paid by Midland County citizens, the tax assessor-collectors office reported yesterday.

Friday was the deadline for pay-ment of 1941 poll taxes. The office did not release an official count of tax receipts issuances.

nounced today as "a slanderous at- Terms Remarks Desperate. tack-attributed to a dead man" the discredit me because I stand un-"This is a desperate attempt to

> Wheeler is a leading Senate op-ponent of the administration's aidto-Britain bill. Ambassador Kennedy, his Florida host, also has de-

The president, responding to series of questions yesterday, told clared opposition to the measure in reporters he had been informed by its present form.

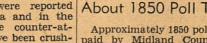
Dodd, former ambassador to Ger-many, that Wheeler expressed such ing to press reports, that he has a view at a dinner party in 1934 or 1935. Known of this slanderous accusa-tion since 1934," Wheeler's state-

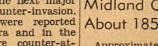
Asked whether Wheeler favored ment continued. "If he believed it Nazi domination of Europe, the chief executive answered that "in-evitable" was a pretty comprehen-my attention while the late Ambassador Dodd was still alive so 1 sive word.

Wheeler, who is recuperating from might have confronted my alleged influenza at the home of Ambassaaccuser face to face and branded dor Joseph P. Kennedy at Palm this despicable charge for what it is Beach, Fla., said in a statement is- -a lie. That would have been the sued through his office that the American way."

Dr. R. B. Burns, director of the Midland city-county health unit, re-signed yesterday. He intends to return to private practice. Dr. Burns has been health direc-

from Giddings and Tyler. No successor has been named.





British cannon. One British officer Italian mountain positions captur-

**Greeks Soon Will Occupy** Tepeleni

ATHENS, Feb. 1 (AP) - Greek occupation of the key Albanian town of Tepeleni was said tonight to LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP). - GerPAGE TWO

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY HE PROBABLY WAS SORROWFUL ALL HIS AYS, BUT HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN FILLED DAYS. WITH INEFFABLE JOY: But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrowful for he had great possession.—Matt. 19:22.

# 'Give Us Courage And Gaiety . . .

Do you ever get tired of the whining, spineless, hopeless sort of person one meets every once in a while these days who is convinced that there is no hope ahead-nothing but a short, quick chute down to the demnition bowwows

You know the kind of person-he greets you sadly, and with a martyred air, confesses that all is lost-it is only a question of time until chaos rules—the British, he has confidential information, can't possibly win—the Germans, or the Bolsheviks are about to take over practically everything—we are going to get into a war, sure pop— and if we do, it will be the end of everything—and so on, and so on, until this modern Jeremiah is practically embalming himself in acid tears.

Talk about un-Americanism! If anything is un-American it is this supine cringing before an unknown futurethis loud, persistent hollering before anybody is hurt. Certainly the future looks black and doubtful—but

so it did, no doubt, in 1777, and 1863, and 1917, and even in 1932—but we staggered through somehow each time, with our freedom intact, stronger than ever.

Certainly we may be dragged into a war, and if we are, it will be bitter and cost us dear—but we will win, too, and there will be a better world to make. And it is by no means certain that we will be dragged in.

Certainly there are social changes afoot, new and un-tried paths to tread—but when did Americans ever flinch from the new and untried? Nobody ever guaranteed anything to the first settlers, the covered-wagoners, the sodbusters, and plainsmen, the homesteaders; they plunged straight ahead, and they didn't cry before they were hurt, nor much, nor often, even when they were.

"I hear a lot of people talk as though the world were coming to an end," said Frank O. Lowden, Illinois "elder statesman" on his 80th birthday, "and this I do not be-lieve.... I have never lost my faith that right triumphs in the end. If we shall exhibit the high courage which our heritage calls for L thisle we may look formed. our heritage calls for, I think we may look forward to the future with faith and hope.'

The British, who are actually undergoing the things our Jeremiahs are worrying about, do not moan and wail. But we, still free, still at peace, still functioning, are asked to go and sit cowering in some dark corner to wait for the end of everything. It is no witless Pollyanna optimism we peddle here: it is clear-sighted courage which admits all the pitfalls and terrors that may lie ahead and then says "So what! Even these we can conquer; even these will pass away! Let us write upon our hearts the words graven in Edinburgh on a bronze memorial to that gay, brave man, Robert Louis Stevenson: Give us grace and strength to forbear and to persevere. Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind . .



# **Predicts Million** Barrel Oil Hike Possible In U.S.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP). -The United States oil industry could boost its daily crude production by ing a sudden illness about two weeks 1,000,000 barrels a day on 24 hour notice, the Oil and Gas Journal reports in its annual statistical review. A survey among petroleum leaders throughout the nation, the Journal says, indicates the industry is qualified "to meet any conceivable increase in normal domestic and defense demands."

Proven revenues of crude oil scattered throughout 23 states were reported to total 20,099,258,000 barrels, an increase of 411,919,000 over last year after deducting 1940 produc-

## Drilled 30,040 Wells. The industry drilled 30,040 wells in 1940 and completed 21,103 oil

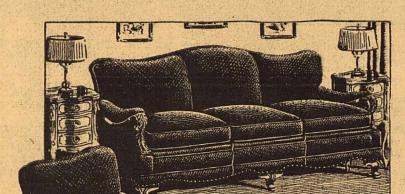
wells with an average initial pro-duction of 344.8 barrels and 2,404 gas wells, the Journal reports. The United States produced 62.7 per cent of the world's crude oil during the year. World production was placed at 2,136,566,088. Average price of regular gasoline in 50 representative cities fell to 12.71 cents a gallon, exclusive taxes, but prospects of a 8 per cent increase in demand during 1941 was expeted to bring higher prices. Statements from 40 petroleum leaders over the country who express unreserved opposition to proposed federal regulation of the industry are carried by the Journal.

### Charges Cattle Theft in Case At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 1 (AP) Cattle theft charges were filed against Dee Windham who was arrested near here today Windham escaped from the custody of two Texas Rangers and a Fisher County Deputy Sheriff last October in the rugged hills north of here while being held for investigation.

#### COMPANY TO BUILD ASPHALT REFINERY

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (AP)-The Paluxy Asphalt Company of Dallas today announced the acquisition of a site as Christmas turkeys were eaten in New York than in any other state, 3,500 barrel combined skimming, cracking and asphalt refinery near Yazoo City, Miss



#### Monahans Woman Dies TEXAS BAPTIST CHURCHES TO HAVE SOLDIER DAY

After Sudden Illness Day" will be observed Sunday, Feb. 9 by the 3,100 Baptist churches in MONAHANS, Feb. 1 (Special) .-Texas in an effort to raise \$50,000 Mrs. Leroy Moore, aged about 29, prominent Monahans woman, died Thursday in a hospital in Big Spring where she was taken follow-Mrs. Leroy Moore, aged about 29,

ago. Her death was unexpected.

Mrs. Moore was widely known in Mrs. Moore was widely known in Monahans and active in church and held at Roscoe.

Company, have made their home here the last five years.

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (AP)-"Soldier

social affairs. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Eastern Star. She and Mr. Moore, an employe of the Gulf Production



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-Served From 11:00 A. M. 'Til-

NEW YORK EATS MOST TEXAS HOLIDAY TURKEYS **Radio Commission** AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-More Tex-Lists Changes Of he University of Texas Bureau of **New Frequencies** Business Research said today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) .-The Federal Communications Commission said today that 795 of the 883 standard broadcast stations in this country would shift to new frequency assignments at 3 a.m. March

The reallocation of frequencies resulted from the North American re-gional broadcasting agreement involving the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, and designed to eliminate much of the interference in radio broadcasts from those coun

Chief noticeable difference to the average listener will be that stations above 730 kilocycles will occupy a slightly different place on his re-

ceiver dial, usually higher. Receiv-

ers with push-button tuning will

have to have these controls read-

will be accomplished:

Here, in general, is how the shift

Stations now operating on chan-nels of from 550 to 720 kilocycles,

inclusive, will retain their present

Your fortune is made if you'll invent a doorbell that'l tell who's ringing it.

Ten carloads of iron were donated to Britain by Oklahomans. Any way you look at it, it was scrap iron.

A new Italian stamp will bear pictures of Hitler and Mussolini-but that isn't the way we want them both licked at the same time.

# Bundles For Britain

#### By Sherwood Anderson

Who is not stunned by what is going on in the world ed \$1,118,064.50, but these were not days? You walk in the streets of your town or city formally admitted. Assets were set these days? You walk in the streets of your town or city or on country road and an airplane passes overhead. You tremble. Your imagination flies off to cities and towns Brinkleys built a palatial home, Mrs. you have known in Europe. You remember English towns Brinkley enumerated the fate of where you once stayed for some weeks, English roads and some of her husbands assets. She KLAH, Carlsbad, N. M.; 1270 kilolanes, country houses, English children playing before some cottage.

Yesterday you read of a thousand planes over England, bombs dropped, buildings torn and mangled, people torn and mangled.

You want something to do, to help a little, if you can. What do you care about the right or wrong of it all? It's all wrong. You know that.

Then someone tells you of an organization that calls itself "Bundles for Britain." O. K., that's something. Women, you think, feeling just as you do. They want their fingers busy, making garments, making medical and surgical supplies to be sent over to that harassed island.

What do you care about the right or wrong of it? It's all wrong. You know that.

You know it can't be wrong to help in any way we can.

This isn't sending guns, sending poison gas. This is women's fingers busy to help mend torn life. It's something for our women to do. It takes some little of the stunned feeling away to be doing something, sending a little help.

And a little more, and a little more help.

Now the evil one is tramping, heavy footed over the world. The four horsemen are on a rampage. There are fine old buildings being mangled, women and children's bodies being mangled.

From far up in the air, by men who can't see what are doing, war taking constantly a new and more tible significance. they are doing, war taking constantly a new and more horrible significance.

What do you care about the right or the wrong of it? It's all wrong. You know that.

The women, with their Bundles for Britain, their busy fingers, trying to help the torn and mangled.

That's something. You know that's right,

Dr. John R. Brinkley whose petition for bankruptcy filed at San Antonio was granted.

**Gland Surgeon Files Bankruptcy** Petition In Court At Del Rio

plane, is in bankruptcy.

fourth as \$316,500.

ober, 1940. Not With Hospitals

pital

kilocycles (three channels): 25 sta-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (AP)tions will advance 40 kilocycles (four Dr. John R. Brinkley, whose career channels)

Clear channel stations will shift from 1460-1490 to 1500-1530 kilohas embraced gland surgery, running for governor in Kansas and the ownership of hospitals, a powerful cycles

justed

assignments.

Mexican radio station, a yacht and will move down one channel to 1490 His voluntary petition asking that kilocycles.

he be adjudged bankrupt was granted by R. O. Huff, federal referee in a limited number of stations have not been included in the general bankruptcy here, and M. Coppard, San Antonio, was named receiver shifts, and have been dealt with in-Debts listed in the petition totaldividually

clude:

WBAP, Fort Worth; 1200 kilocycles WOAI, San Antonio; 1230 kilocycles KFBA, Amarillo; 1240 kilocycles cycles, KFJZ, Fort Worth; 1300 kilocycles, WRR, Dallas; 1320 kilocycles, KBWD, Brownwood; KTSM, El Paso; 1400 kilocycles, KIUN, Pecos; KTSM, El KGKL, San Angelo; KMAC, San Antonio; KONO, San Antonio; 1440 kilocycles, KGNC, Amarillo; 1450 kilocycles, KGFF, Shawnee, Okla. No frequencies yet assigned: KBRC, Abilene; KRLH, Midland; KABC, San Antonio

1470 kilocycles, KXYZ, Houston; Mrs. Brinkley said her husband was not associated with any hoskilocycles, KNOW, 1490 Austin KBST, Big Spring; KNEL, Brady

Federal taxes accounted for \$114,-000 of the debts while \$93,100 was

listed as other tax debts. Unsecured claims totaled \$814,537 while \$41,-500 was listed as secured claims,

For Drunken Driving \$277.50 in wages and \$54,650 in other debts

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

Sport Language.

terms are used.

- Jump and crown.
  Dribble and shoot.
- Strike and spare.
- Stroke and crawl. 5. Love and serve.
- Answers on Classified Page

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)-Gov. Leon C. Phillips proposed today that a mandatory jail sentence be included if the first offense for drunken driving in Oklahoma is to be treated as a misdemeanor. A bill now on final passage in the

House would alter the present law, which makes all such cases felonies The world of sport has a lan- and handle the first one as a misguage all its own, with ordinary demeanor without setting a mini-

mum penalty. A chief argument behind reducing the first penalty is that juries or games in which the following hesitate to stamp a felony on a person who has injured no one.

Phillips would not only put the offender in every conviction behind bars, but would make it a felony on first offense if the defendant hospitalized someone or damaged property.

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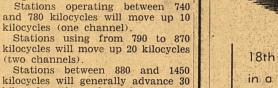
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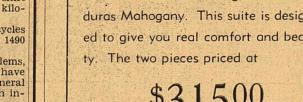
Local stations on 1500 kilocycles Because of engineering problems

New frequency assignments in-

820 kilocycles, WFAA, Dallas;

said that the 500,000-watt Mexican station (just across the Rio Grande from Del Rio) was lost to him in 1934; the yacht, once owned by KFYO, Lubbock; 1380 kilocycles Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was sold to the U. S. government last Decem-ber and is in the coast guard service; the Lockheed Electra twin-motored plane was sold as a training ship for Canadian pilots; the hospital in Little Rock was sold in Oc-





SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941

# -New Officers Of Geological Society



New officers of the West Texas Geological Society, elected recently, are: left, R. E. King, Shell, president; center, Fred F. Kotyza, Tide Water, vice-president; and, right, W. G. Moxey, Stanolind, secretary-treasurer.

# Warfield School Lists Pupils On Two Honor Rolls

Warfield School pupils received their mid-term report cards the past week.

Those making the A honor roll were: Betty Bleiker, twelfth grade; Oran Sowell, tenth grade; Bronson Smith, eighth grade; June Randolph, seventh grade; Dorothy Mat-

phreys, second grade. On the B honor roll were: Dudley son, seventh grade; Nadine Mann- carried his money in the old days. ing, seventh grade; Billie Jean Tay-

been received and work for both athletic and literary contests of the You do not read the name Interscholastic League Meet will be- John Richardson beside those of gin soon.

lunches to all pupils Monday. Attendance has been comparative-y low due to the influenza. fabulous character than they. There was, for example, the time ly low due to the influenza.

nurse visited school Tuesday

# Miss Yvonne Cooke And R. F. Madera Wed

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (Special)If the house plate off<br/>at that price and Richardson, who<br/>was charmed by the sight of real<br/>gold, demanded to be paid off in<br/>daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M.<br/>cold and silverIf the house plate off<br/>realIf the house plate off<br/>price. If the price wasn't right he<br/>didn't bet.O. S. government there.<br/>Misses Beth Houston and Angela<br/>Schell have returned from Dallas<br/>Silver Amount the house of their parents, Mr. and<br/>the house of their parents, Mr. and

F. Madera of the Chico Ranch near Van Horn, were married in a double vink correspondent to the home of the

# Last Of Big Track Plungers Went Out When Richardson Died At End Of 1940 After Spectacular Career

By Max Riddle NEA Service Special Correspondent

RAVENNA, O. — During the closing days of 1940 the last of the dolph, seventh grade; Dorothy Mat-teson, sixth grade; Mary Lynn Man-ning, fourth grade; Loreitta Hall, plungers which had peopled the fourth grade; Betty Sue Randolph, turf at the beginning of our centhird grade; Kenneth Dale Hum- tury slipped quietly off to join Sysonby and Pan Zareta, and all the Sowell, seventh grade; Ruby Matte- other turf immortals which had

He was John Richardson of Ravlor, seventh grade; Jean Randolph, seventh grade; Lowell Stewart, six-th grade; Maurine Landis, fifth grade; Lee Roy Hall, fifth grade; year which saw the death of oral Charlene Bleiker, second grade; M. W. Randolph Jr., second grade; J. L. Garner, second grade. It was the mutuels, for one thing, Some new athletic equipment has that throttled the life out of the

n soon. The school will start serving hot "the blond plunger," Pittsburgh Phil, and "Betcha million" Gates Pittsburgh And yet in his way he was a more

A new pupil, Viva Rhue Hall en- he raked over the gambling joints rolled this month, coming from of Reno. That was back in the Monahans school. plush days when the cow country Monahans school. The health doctor and health looked up greenbacks with suspicion, and when gold and silver coins or American Express checks were about the only legal tender.

Richardson stopped off in Reno only between trains, his object being to lak \$3000 on a 20-to-1 shot he knew about. The horse paid off THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

#### **Oil Production 37,993** Willkie Will Heed **Call To Return For Barrels Under Bureau** Testimony On Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-With a

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie crowded another actionfilled program into his visit to Brinouncing he would heed a call to hurry home to testify on the "lease-U. S. Bureau of Mines February delend" aid to Britain bill.

sang the Lambeth Walk song and signed his autograph many tim-es—on everything "from a package over last week. of tea to a ukelele," as one Bobby

said. Willkie plans to leave London Tuesday night for home, omitting visits either to Ireland or Scotland. He said a cablegram from U. S. Secretary of State Hull Friday night had requested his early return and that he understood it was hoped to conclude Senate committee hearings on the bill by Feb. 10. Hull's message relayed the request of Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit tee asking Willkie's presence at the hearings.

Stanton News

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson made a business trip to Colorado City the past week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom returned

Wednesday from Temple hospital, where Mr. Tom underwent major surgery three weeks ago. Mrs. B. C. Morgan came in Wed-

nesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan's boat dock-ed at Los Angeles on Monday from Sydney, Australia, where they have been for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huston spent the week-end in Olton, visiting in the home of Mrs. Huston's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell were called to Throckmorton last Friday by the death of Mrs. Huston's and Mr. Mitchell's grandfather. Hoot Tom and son, Bobby Glen

were the guests Sunday of Mr Tom's mother, Mrs. Geo. Tom. Mr. Tom is with his brother Ellison on the Andrews ranch, and Bobby Glen is attending school in Midland. Miss Doris Gregg went to Ranger, Tuesday night to see Mrs. Revis Gregg, who has been returned to the Ranger City-County Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Gregg's condition is SEAGRAVES COUPLE reported as critical. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corneilson and daughter, Bobbie Jean, of Big Spring, were guests of Mrs. Corneil- Seagraves were houseguests of Mr. son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. J. R. Martin at midweek.

Thornton, Tuesday, John Richardson . . . he died Miss Francis Grey is in El Paso of Stanton. Mr. Arnett's brother as all good horse players mustthe guest of her brother, C. A. Grey. and sister from California met him

But, if

Mr. Grey is in the employ of the U. S. government there. Misses Beth Houston and Angela Carlton Holder of Cisco and Miss

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. gold and silver. Cooke of Fort Worth, and Ruford F. Madera of the Chico Ranch near F. Madera of the Chico Ranch near Dick Arnett was called to Austin Mrs. John Holder this week, they

new 60-day statewide oil proration order increasing production approximately 7,000 barrels daily, Texas Railroad Commission engineers to-day estimated that, based on the tain today, including a bicycle day estimated that, based on the ride in Lambeth Walk, after an-

in the poor, heavily-bombed south side district where Lambeth Palace is situated, Willkie pedalled a bicy-cle, sang the Lambeth Walk mand forecast of 1,312,900. at 46,320 barrels. The total allow-able figure increased 9,380 barrels

> Ninety-nine wells completed last week brought the statewide total to 95,230.

> > To Present Play

tuition

STANTON, Feb. 1 (Special)

The members of the cast are:

Bruce Bandon, Bob Schell. Bob Preston, Russell Sadler.

Carol Dran, Marjorie Blackerby

Judy Tilden, Mary K. Barfield.

Priscilla, Josephine Houston. Mrs. Maxwell, Eleanor Poe.

Miss Dolittle, Beth Houston.

'Bubbling Over" that night. Winners will receive gifts.

VISITS MARTINS

Watts, Bill Clements.

Tubby Potts, J. D. Poe.

The current order, effective today exempted 60 fields from nine days of shutdowns this month and 10 in March. Engineers had estimated the average daily allowable production at 1,318,873 barrels and predicted it would, with underproduction, ne a yield of about 40,000 barrels under the federal bureau's figure.



4-H Club Calves Shown With Owners

Midland, in the heart of the cattle country in West Texas, annually produces top 4-H Club calves. Above

are Midland County 4-H Clubbers and their demonstration calves. Left to right are: Bunky Smith, War-field; Eugene Jones, Valley View; Billy Ray Bizzell, Prairie Lee; Bill Franks, Prairie Lee; Albert Stewart, Jr., Prairie Lee; Jerry Bohannon, Midland; and Clayte Graham, Stokes. Bill Ryan, Midland, another youth, not a club boy, is shown at the right end. The demonstration calves were put on feed last fall. Bohannon's and Jones' calves showed greatest gain in weight, increasing approximately 290 pounds each. Best of the calves will be shown at events in the area, and all here in March at the 4-H Club show



Gary Cooper and Madeleine Car-roll have their greatest roles in Northwest Mounted Police," playing at the Yucca today, Monday and Tuesday.

#### Ten Stars, Thrills Make DeMille Film Miss Lively, Angela Schell. Prof. Washington Wellington Best Of All Epics A baby contest is being held in

connection with the play to elect the most popular little boy and girl Not one to stop with two big names, enough for any picture in view of Stanton. Various merchants are of their star magniture, Cecil Deponsoring the children. The conest closes at noon Thursday, and Mille has assembled such starring the winners will be presented at players as Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston,, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr. and Walfer Hampden to fill roles. Moreover he has filmed the picture entirely in technicolor, the first time the producer-director has done so. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matchet of With such a cast under his guidance, DeMille chose a story of epic porportion, too. It's a story which packs thrills and romance and has its basis in the historical fact that the Meits, a half-breed people, rebelled against the Canadian government in 1885.

Perfumed dabbed on the clothes or behind the ear will not last as long as it will if sprayed on the Miss

hair.



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# **EXCEL-SURE CLEANERS**

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GRANTS STATE \$60,000 TEXAS DIRT FARMER PENALTIES FROM DISTILLERS WILL MEET MONDAY TEXAS DIRT FARMERS

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-With an expected attendance of 1,000, the AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-The State of Texas was granted \$60,000 pen-

alties from Schenley Distillers Cor-erated group of farm organizations, poration and a permanent injunc- will meet here Monday and Tuesday tion restraining the corporation to discuss major agricultural prob-



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rink ceremony at the home of the plied to escort him to the train. But as a final gesture, Richardson ing their odds by betting. bride's parents, 1506 Gould, at 8 p. m. Saturday Only relatives and the closest hired a negro porter who wheeled

friends of the couple were present the money to the train in a wheelbarrow for the service which was read by the Rev. James Morgan of the North Followed The Horses.

Fort Worth Baptist Church.

sister as maid of honor.

was best man. The bride wore a tailored white the famous jockey Redfern. wool dress with brown alligator mills at Ravenna still are called the "Redfern Mills" in his honor.

She lived in Midland about eight lawed any form of wagering in New Gulf Oil Corporation there.

Mr. Madera, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Madera, received his bach-elor's degree at the University of San Diego, flourished. New Mexico and his master's degree One night in Juarez a race in-at Texas Technological College. He cident developed into a major brawl and his bride left Saturday night trimmed with shooting. Richardson to make their home in Houston fled for his life, hiding in a stable. where he will be an engineer in the There was a cot in the stall and he production department of Shell Oil bedded down beside the horse.

Company

## Club Reporters

Score Scrapbooks scored at a meeting of home demonstration club reporters held in the assembly room of the courthouse, Saturday, under direction of Mrs.

N. Allison, editor and publisher of Carden, Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Mrs. S. L. Alexander and Mrs. John S. King, for the high quality of their work as shown by their news-paper clipping collections. The state of the state of

The same score card used in 1940 Richardson, in common with most will be employed again this year in plungers, never bet odds on choices, rating reporters

cussed the fundamentals of news dollars for every one he won. Against his better judgment, he cussed the fundamentals of news

stories for the reporters. Present at the meeting were: Mes-bet \$20,000 on the nose, expecting to clear five grand for the race. dames Carden, J. H. Smith, Alexan- That was the day Old Rosebud der King, Rutherford, Neal D. Staton, and three visitors, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Miss Alpha Lynn, and Miss

#### COTTON FLAT CLASS TO GIVE PLAY TODAY

ton Flat Baptist Church will present a short stewardship play at Sunday school this morning.

J. L. and Dalton Morgan were absents from school the past week on account of illness. Mrs. Henry Locklar and Mrs. Bess

Locklar visited their sister, Mrs. Melvin Price, at Andrews, Tuesday. John Hines visited school Thursday after noon.

#### MRS. MANVILLE ILL WITH INFLUENZA

Mrs. Fay Manville of the county library staff is ill with influenza.

began to lose touch with the horses themselves ort Worth Baptist Church. Miss Alma Kate Cooke served her A master dyer by trade, he came That's what happened to Richto America to work in Ohio worst-J. M. Mathews of Denton, Texas, ed mills plants. He got interested

in racing because his nephew was The

months prior to her marriage, be-ing employed in the offices of the Gulf Oil Corporation there. At Tea At Crane horses went west. So did the gamb-

accessories. Mrs. Madera is a graduate of. North Side High School and at-tended Texas Christian University. Back around 1912 the great drouth in American racing began when Charles Evans Hughes out-Is Guest Speaker

broke.

CRANE, Feb. 1 (Special)-Mrs.

V. Wilson was hostess Friday after-noon at the Gulf Hall, "sold" the Natches, Miss., pilgrimage to the group, although she declared that she had no connection with Natches Chamber of Commerce

He was awakened in the morn-ing by the horse's owner, H. C. ern tour as a panacea for Western sand, and windblown ills, scanned Applegate, who told him that the horse, an untried two-year-old was the fastest horse in the world. John Scrapbooks were completed and thought he'd better head for home, ments to a civilization that is past. but he made the owner promise to wire him when he started the horse. The horse was Old Rosebud, 1914 Moving pictures illustrated her lec-ture. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. O. B.

Kentucky Derby winner, and one of Holt of Midland, and Mrs. Holt's C. Carden. Through the cooperation of James history. Old Rosebud held the Der- Louis, Mo., accompanied Mrs. Parke by record until Twenty Grand came here

pot plants and cutflowers for decoration.

and Old Rosebud was held at 1-to-Registering were: Mmes. J. Buchanan, Walter Boren, Myrtle Miss Kathleen Eiland of The Re- 4. So he would have to bet four bet \$20,000 on the nose, expecting came down the stretch, lengths ahead, and broke down a hundred Beat Bookies, Not The Races.

On another day at Saratoga, Richardson ran \$1000 into \$70,000 on four races. He was on his way The young people's class of Cothim the "ice box" was indicated. So named. instead of betting he went back to

Mrs. Wilson is president of the Crane Study Club, and sponsor of the Grand Union Hotel to buy

But the 10-to-1 shot won, and until his dying day John Richardson never ceased praying for protection against his friends.

The old horse plunger had uncanny judgment of horses, but they beat the bookies, not the races. Their "sleepers" were good chances to win which were held a 3-to-1 instead of even money. A plunger picked a horse he

vards from home.

champagne

thought would win and then shoppen among the bookies for the best cern.

ardson. He began to lose his judgment of form; he began to listen to 00 cossip; even began to pay for in-When that happened formation. the end was in sight.

would knock the price down, and the gamblers felt they were ruin-

they stayed away from the tracks to wager with hand books, they

Roy Parks of Midland, guest enterainer at the tea to which Mrs. R.

The artist offered the Old South-

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Allen, C. A. Thannisch, John E. Clark, H. J. Manny, S. M. Holt, Jack Rozman, B. P. Mitchell, Harold R. Bohan, Joseph Quinn, J. Regen, H.W. Plate, W. A. Plate. Thad Jarvis, A. B. Cook, W. R. Mar-lowe, Joe B. Young, H. E. Fugate, Miller Harris, S. G. Barnard, Roy Hodnett, W. W. Byrd, W. R. Crownover, G. E. Owens, R. E. Webb, W. R. Hamlin, H. M. Bushager, H. M. Hilliard, J. L. Mason, R. D.

Rhinehart, W. V. Stell, M. R. Hayes, T. J. Frank, Philip Brown, J. M. Johnston, H. C. Harris, and guests

the Crane Junior Study Club.

MINERS OF AMERICAN

CONCERN TO STRIKE MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)spokesmen of the miners' union said here today that 4,000 miners employed by the Fresnillo Co. on its properties in Zacatecas state would strike next week against what was ermed "intentional violation" of its labor contract by the firm. The

Fresnillo Co. is an American con-

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941

# Team Match Play To Start Bulldog Bats Ball After Shot **Bowlers Tournament Today**

Midland is host today to bowlers of West Texas and New Mexico Vitics as the first matches of the cities as the first matches of the second annual Permian Basin open

bowling tournament got under way. Team match play begins at 1 p. m on lanes at the Plamor Bowling Important Game Palace. Hobbs, N. M., and three Midland teams will open the team scheduled to bowl today.

Doubles will start at 3:30 p.m. today and singles will follow.

on successive week-ends, Feb. 1-2;

Feb. 8-9; and Feb. 15-16. Payne Is President Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, the tournament will be conducted by the Midland Bowling Association, of which, James E. Payne is president and

Berte R. Haigh, secretary-treasurer. Haigh is tournament manager. Two teams from San Angelo, two from San Antonio and one each from Wichita Falls, Abilene, Ama-

rillo, Lubbock, Big Spring and El Paso are expected. Late entries may include Sweetwater and other area city teams.

In Three Divisions Matches will be held in three class divisions. Class A is for teams whose members have an average of 170 or above; class B includes averages between 160-169 inclusice; and class C is under 160. Prizes will be awarded from entry

fees. Fees are \$3 in class A; \$2.50 in class B; and \$2 in class C. These Tot's Gulf Fulton-Wilson are on the per man per cent basis. Big Spring was Class A winner last year and Marfa captured the B event.

**Coaches Consider Two Rule Changes** 

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP)month ago, were confronted today with the likelihood two more changes will be incorporated into the 1941 gridiron code.

Wilmer Crowell, Middle Atlantic District representative on the N. C. A. A. rules committee, said the latest changes "will be formally introduced into the code at a meeting in New York next week-end." They stipuate that:

1. A kicked ball touched first by the kicking team within the opposi-tion's 10-yard line is to be classified as a touchback. The ball thus will be returned to the 20-yard line.

2. Three balls will be used in games played on wet or muddy fields. Crowell said they are to be rotated after each play to provide ample opportunity to have the Drive." But it could remain anonyballs wiped dry on the sidelines.

Crowell told a gathering of district coaches the new rules were 469 Yards Long. agreed upon by a telegraphic

# Tot's Meet In

A league leader and a cellar memplay. Honolulu, and Shell oil com- ber will emerge from play Monpanies, and Mackey Motors are day night in the city basketball league

Undefeated Tot's Gulf wrangles with undefeated Fulton-Wilson The tourney is booked for matches Firechiefs. Central Pharmacy plays Banner Creamery. Both have dropped two tilts. The game time for the Tot's-Ful-

ton tilt is 7:30 p. m. in the high school gym. Banner and Central swap field goals at 8:30. Comparative scores find Tot's doped a little weaker than the Fire-chiefs. Fulton-Wilson nudged out Central, 31-29, while Tot's beat the same outfit, 39-14. However F-W blasted Banner by a 70-39 count.

Standout Performers son and Don Oliver spark the Fire-

chiefs. On Stoopes and Kennedy, ex-New Mexico high school hot-shots, depends Central. Banner offers W. Smith and Newberry in the scoring department. League standings:

Central Drug Banner

Points scored by teams Fulton-Wilson

Banner Central Pharmacy Star Golfers Will

Try Luck On Hard College football coaches, still argu-ing the merits of three major rule changes announced less than a Fifth Hole Enigma

By Felix R. McKnight. FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP) .-It looked a little more menacing than ever today with muddled flood waters beating along its edges and seeping across its newly sown back. But substitution of picnic weather

in June couldn't make the fifth hole at Colonial Golf Club a much easier proposition. Frankly, the natives are just killing time waiting for the National

Open the first week in June to see what the world's canniest shot molders can do to their fifth hole. Some call it "Death Valley," others just refer to it as "Riverside

mous and still be one of the hardest holes in the United States <sup>469</sup> Yards Long. Brainchild of Dean Wood, one of the world's foremost golf course en-King Ranch Horse gineers, and Marvin Leonard, presi-dent of the Colonial course, this dent of the Colonial course, this treacherous stretch of 469 yards is Runs Record Race something to see. Only 45 yards at its widest point,

Stanton Shooter Wins Pistol Championship At El Paso Contests STANTON, Feb. 1 (Special)-J.

N. Woody, at a monthly pistol con-test at El Paso this week, took five first place medals in five contests. The police department of Juarez. Mexico, presented Woody with a hand engraved, gold plated medal as the best shooter in the tourna-

ment The first three matches in which Woody took part were 20 shots and the last two 30 shots. In the first contest Woody won slow fire with 198 out of a possible 200; the second contest, timed fire, 198 out of possible 200; fourth contest 291 of pos-sible. Woody was high in grand totals with 885 out of 900.

Hogan And Bulla Tie In Western

Tot's swamped Banner, 52-16. The Hart brothers are the big guns in Tot's quintet. Jimmie Wil-

> By Earl Hilligan. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1 (AP).— A good little man and a good big one shot their way to a draw in two the Western Open golf champion ship today.

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The star fairways marksmen were slender Ben Hogan, the Texan now registering out of White Plains, N. Y., and big Johnny Bulla of Chi-cago. Each scored sub-par second rounds to wind up in a 136-stroke deadlock as the 72-hole \$5,000 tour-nament reached the half-way point

**Golf Tournament** 

preparatory to tomorrow's 36-hole final drive. Hogan, leading money winner of

1940 and one of the game's most diminutive stars, carded a three un-der par 68 to duplicate his opening round performance. He went out in par 36 and turned all his guns loose to blast three strokes off regulation figures by coming home in 32.

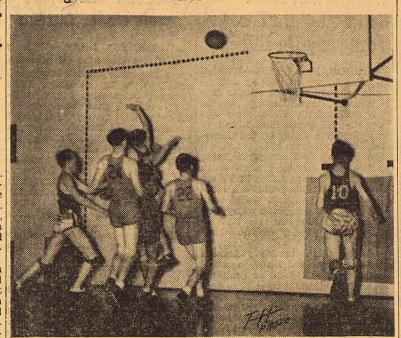
Power Is Handicap. The 215-pound Bulla, whose power off the tee yesterday aided him to a leading 66, found his distance somewhat of a handicap today. He

had bogies at the fifth and 13th holes when his shots sailed over greens into traps. But he offset that by running down putts of from 12 to 40 feet for three birdies. Bulla's nines were 36-34.

Byron Nelson, the Professional Golfers' Association champion who got his start in Texas, fashioned a pretty two under par 69, for a 36-hole total of 137.

Close to the pace were Ed Oliver, young pro from Hornell, N. Y., who had a second round 72, and the South American star, Eduardo Blasi,

who turned in a fine 68. Their 139hole totals were just one shot under that held by John Geertsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, who added a 71 to an opening round 69.



The camera caught a tense moment in the San Angelo-Midland basketball set-to Friday night here. A Bobcat has banged away at the basket but Brown, Bulldog cager, batted aside the ball. Kelly (10), Midland guard, is coming in under the basket. Jones (24), Lonon (22) and Sandlin (23) are Bobcat players. Hyatt, Midland forward, is at

# Boxing Experts Give Conn Task Of Whipping Louis After Burman Takes Blows On Chin Without Going Down

Golf's Golden Boys **Return Thursday For Texas** Open Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (AP) .-Golf's golden boys, the winter tour-

ists, come back next Thursday to the scene of the nation's first highly Louis did just what he was supposed publicized big money event — the to do, but before he applied the crusher, he failed completely to Texas Open tournament.

Back in 1922, when knickers and wooden shafts were the vogue, the Twenty-Two Blows On Chin professionals came pouring in to complete for the incredible prize money of \$5,000.

the week-end that old pipe-smoking Bob McDonald toured Brackenridge Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh glamour Park's wooded courses to win the inaugural event with a sensational in June. Louis not only was slower Scores (in those days) of 281 strokes. in tossing his punches last night. Since then, fourteen Texas Opens which is not a handy habit to have have been held.

Missed Six Years.

\$5,000 tournament was just another half dozen of these explosions.

spot on the long trek. But the "bug" got hold of golfing San Antonio again in 1939 and it for last night's 13th defense of his started up again.

Arkansas traveler, won the '39 event the second fella who really tried to Whitfield and two former Fort Worth caddies, take my crown away; the other was Miller f Lord Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, Galento." That's the kind of showtied for the first prize last year. ing Burman put up in rushing Louis Nelson, then National Open champ, right from the start, absorbing his

# **Bobcats Edge Out Bulldogs** In Close 30-27 Cage Game

In the curtain raiser Angelo's Kittens polished off Midland's reserves. 24-14. Smooth Maurice Bratton, Bulldog

enter, copped high scoring honors in the main event, chunking in five field goals for 10 points. Shepherd, Midland forward, had seven allies

Bobby Lonon, ace Bobcat forward, and Cunningham, rangy center, accounted for nine points each for

Midland Has Lead. Midland led 10-7 at first quarter gun; San Angelo had a 11-10/lead at the half-time. Midland jumped them. back into the lead going into the

fourth period, 21-19. / With the game tied at 27-all and Millican And Brothers only minutes to play, Whitfield, sub Probably Tulsa Tutors forward, sank a free toss. Hounded by the scrapping Bulldogs, he was fouled and tallied another. It meant

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP). — Walter Millican, assistant coach at the University of Florida, and J. O. the game when Cunningham made a free toss. Midland was / rushing down court for a final sling at the Brothers, Sulphur Springs, Tex., high school mentor, appeared today to be the probable choices for the

fire-

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Kitten J. H. Key led the attack for Angelo in the curtain raiser. He counted 11 points. Scharbauer and Jones racked up two field goal better today and Joe Louis took a apiece to furnish Midland's

long nap, while the fight mob buzz-ed with argument as to just how works. The box scores much of the explosive the Bomber

MIDLANDhas lost from his heavy artillery. In stiffening the Baltimore red-Kelly Davidson head in the fifth round last night Hyatt f with a right hand torpedo to the body in Madison Square Garden, Bratton c Brown Shepherd Totals

bother Burman even a little bit with his choicest rights to the chin. SAN ANGELO- FG. Jonles f With this in mind, the sidewalk Whitfield "experts" wondered who in the near Lonon future had the best chance to take Cunningham Nineteen years have elapsed since fistiana's fanciest bauble from Joe Chase g Sandlin Totals Referee, Jimmy Wilson Midland Reserves FG.

in trading with flashy Billy, but by Richie f actual count Joe landed 22 solid Davidson There have been gaps in the shots on Burman's chin without schedule—a single miss in 1933 and making a dent. And, while Red is a Perkins f Jones c then a five-year lapse between 1935 and 1939. Citizens feared the cir-been no one in the past who would Stickney Scharbauer g cuit had grown to such fullness a have stood up under more than a Hill Connolly Joe was the first to admit that Hall

Total title was well earned. The title-E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the lean holder pointed out that Red "was Angelo Reserves Whitfield f

Key f

Anderson

Williams g

Baker g

Dodson

Women Bowlers To Amarillo For Or Separate Games Panhandle Open Midland wants to enter a basket-

ball tournament any place in West Texas on the week-end of Feb. 14-5, Coach Earle Clark said last night. The Bulldog mentor is seeking

men's Panhandle Open Bowling either a tourney or individual games Tournament in Amarillo. on those dates, he said. Meanwhile the Bulldogs have

Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Mrs. Heddie Wolcott, Mrs. W. B. Stephens, Mrs. neavy early-week schedule starting Gordon Bird, and Mrs. Charles Edtomorrow night when they journey to Colorado City for a whirl at wards, comprise the five-member Coach John Dibrell's Wolves. team

Last week the Mitchell County quintet beat Midland here, 33-26. Team match play was scheduled last night. Tuesday night the Big Spring Singles and doubles contests ar Steers invade Midland's home gym in a District 3-AA tussle. Both

today Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Edwards, reteams will be out to break a one wincent money winners in a state tourney at Dallas, will bowl in Class B doubles. Mrs. Wolcott and Mrs. one loss deadlock record between Crabb are entered in Class C doubles

A Midland team of women bowlers

are contesting today in the Wo-

division. Midland will compete in singles divisions as follows; Mrs. Crabb, Class C; Mrs. Wolcott, Class B. Mrs. Stevens, Class C; Mrs. Bird, Class B; and Mrs. Edwards, Class

B. Teams are entered from Amarillo, Midland, Hobbs, N. M., San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, Lubbock, Pampa and several Oklahoma cities. two football staff vacancies at the

University of Tulsa. President C. I. Pontius confirmed coaching position with Brothers con-reports that Head Coach Henry derning the backfield job. He said Frnka had been negotiating with no contracts had been signed, how-Millican in regard to the T. U. line ever.





the extreme left.

Angelo.

### By Tanner Laine. Coach Earle Clark's Midland Bull- Midland Cage Team dogs lost a close District 3-AA cage game to the league-leading san Wants Tournament Angelo Bobcats here Friday night, 27-30. The fast game was tied no less than six times and the lead switched back and forth with the winning counters coming in the fading min-utes. It was that kind of game.

of the committee

# **Riggs And Kovacs To Battle In Net Finals**

Calif., in the finals of the University of Miami Tennis torunament tomorrow.

whipping Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2, yesterday.

Sonja Henie's Successor



Megan Taylor is easy on the ice as she works out in San Francisco. Miss Taylor made the hazardous trip from England via Australia to appear in a number of carnivals, the first in St. Paul, Feb. 5. She took Sonja Henie's world women's amateur figure skating championship when the Norwegian girl turned professional. She won the title in 1938 in Stockholm, repeated a year later in Prague. There was no competition in '40.

this hole requires a tee shot of 235 Ranch's Dispose established a new Tournament Director Reuben Al-to 240 yards to get in position for the treacherous second to the green. Seven furlongs of the \$5,000 added star, tonight said the finest field in 

On the right is a river, on the Jockey Albert Robertson brought left is a deep gulch crowded with in the unexpected win that was National League To f Miami Tennis torunament to-norrow. Kovacs gained the final round by is to remind that the perfect fade for show.

Dispose was two lengths ahead of

Curious Coin, who paid \$8 and \$4.30. Eddie Arcaro on the heavily backed colors from the Circvle M Ranch was another four lengths back. The show tickets were good for \$2.90.

## Women's Golf Tourney Will Be Held In April

GALVESTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Be-cause of a conflict with the Trans-Mississippi Tournament, the Texas Women's Golf Association meet will be held April 13-19 instead of in May, it was announced today by Mrs. Louis Pauls, president of the women golfers at the Country Club, site of the affair.

## St. Louis Browns Move Up Spring Training Date

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1 (AP) .- With most major league teams training earlier than ever this year, the St. Louis Browns today also advanced the opening of their spring camp at San Antonio, Texas. Pitchers and catchers will report

Feb. 24, instead of Feb. 27, and the he formerly did. other players are due Feb. 28, in-stead of March 3.

Browns' spring exhibition schedule. A game with the Boston Bees March weeks. 19 was cancelled and another set for March 26 at San Antonio will be

On March 19, instead, the Browns will play Minneapolis at New Braunfels, Tex., and on March 26, Fort Worth at Brownsville, Tex.

WILSON WIRES CONTRACT ACCEPTANCE TO BOSTON BOSTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Jack Wil-

ANNUAL WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS IN MAY FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP).-

The annual championships of the Women's Southern Golf Association GIRDLEYS TO VISIT SON AT UNIVERSITY will be held May 5-10 at the Memphis Country Club, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley left George Thompson, Jr., presitoday University of Texas.

shape

now the nation's PGA king, won in heavy guns and still pouring in, trya playoff. Harrison, Nelson and Hogan will Burman received \$9,197 from the ing to put Joe away. For his efforts, lead the pack in again next Thurs-day for a shot at Willow Springs'

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)-King long and hard layout. Tournament Director Reuben Al- Horse Of Vanderbilt

the tourney's history would be on hand for the pro-amateur next

Admit Refugees Free

BOSTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, announced today that refugee European children would be admitted free of charge to National League 38 1/5 seconds. fields this summer, and that a baseball school would be establish-ed for them if they cared to learn

the game. "We feel," said Quinn, "that it might help to spread the best game in the world and help all the boys "50,000 Santa Anita derby, were

never serious threats. and girls to be interested in some-thing that will be of great consolation to them."

## Mehl Winner Of **Crane News** Wanamaker Mile

Max and Izzy Leaman are opening

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—In a race that started as a conversation a department store in Wewoka, Okla. The former has been connect-ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. piece and and finished as a fourman riot, Walter Mehl of Madison, Wis., won the Wanamker mile in to-Harry Leaman, in the dry goods business here, and Mr. and Mrs. Iz-zy Leaman are from McCamey where he had a similar business. where he had a similar business, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuffin and of 15,000 in 4 minutes 13.6 seconds. daughter, Ella Dawn of San Angelo, It was Mehl's second straight trihave returned to Crane where he umph of the young season, but for a time it appeared no one wanted

tead of March 3. Several changes were made in the game with the Boston Beschelle.

Delores White, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. White is visit-Monahans Firm Teams played a day earlier at Austin, Tex. ing Betty Carolyn Spencer in Odes-To Battle In Finals

RECOVERS SMALL PIN IN COUGHING SPELL

PRINCETON, Ky., Feb. 1 (AP)— Playoff matches are scheduled in During a coughing spell, Miss Isa-bell Pilaut, 25, recovered a small here tomorrow. son wired acceptance today of the Boston Red Sox contract terms for 1941, bringing in line all of the

Boston Red Sox contract terms for 1941, bringing in line all of the pitching veterans Manager Joe Cronin is counting on for the com-increasion

tions over the district in excellent

Corner Drug in last week's play district county agent, visited in Midland Friday. He reported condi-WILL MEET MONDAY LUBBOCK, Feb. 1 (AP)-Texas

Tech's scheduled athletic council first round on a bye. It went into meeting was postponed until Monday due to illness of two of the Flower Grove Ward in a tight affair Mrs. George Thompson, Jr., presi-dent of the association, announced visit a son, B. C., Jr., student in the Redding, Chairman W. L. Stangel the third round of the playing they advanced to the finals announced tonight.

# Totals **Gives Beaumont** Wins Rich Handicap All-Star Battle

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)-Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn eight to one shot, defeated the fea-HOUSTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Texas

tured Porter's Cap and sixteen other rivals in the \$10,000 Vincente Hand-League magnates voted today to open the bob-tailed 1941 schedule on icap at Santa Anita Park today. icap at Santa Anita Park today. The Vandebilt colt beat Porter's Easter Sunday, April 15-101 the Cap out by a nose, with the Valdina Cap out by a nose, with the Valdina Walding Groom third in the award the all-star game to Beau-

mont on July 16. one-mile race. The winer's time was one minute, The 154 game schedule — seven contests less than were played last Good Turn paid \$18.50 to win. season-begins with Fort Worth at Dallas, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Shreveport and

Houston at Beaumont on April 13, and Valdina Groom \$6.80. Bull Reigh, Fairymant and other 14, 15. The northern clubs then will re-

verse for another three game, three day series, while the southern teams about face for two games, April 16 and 17.

J. Alvin Gardner, long time head of the league, declared in an inter-view he looked forward to a "bet-ter year in 1941."

# Stanton Juniors **Capture County Cage Tournament**

STANTON, Feb. 1 (Special)— Stanton junior high cagers are Mar-tin County's junior boys champions in basketball. The juniors defeated Stanton

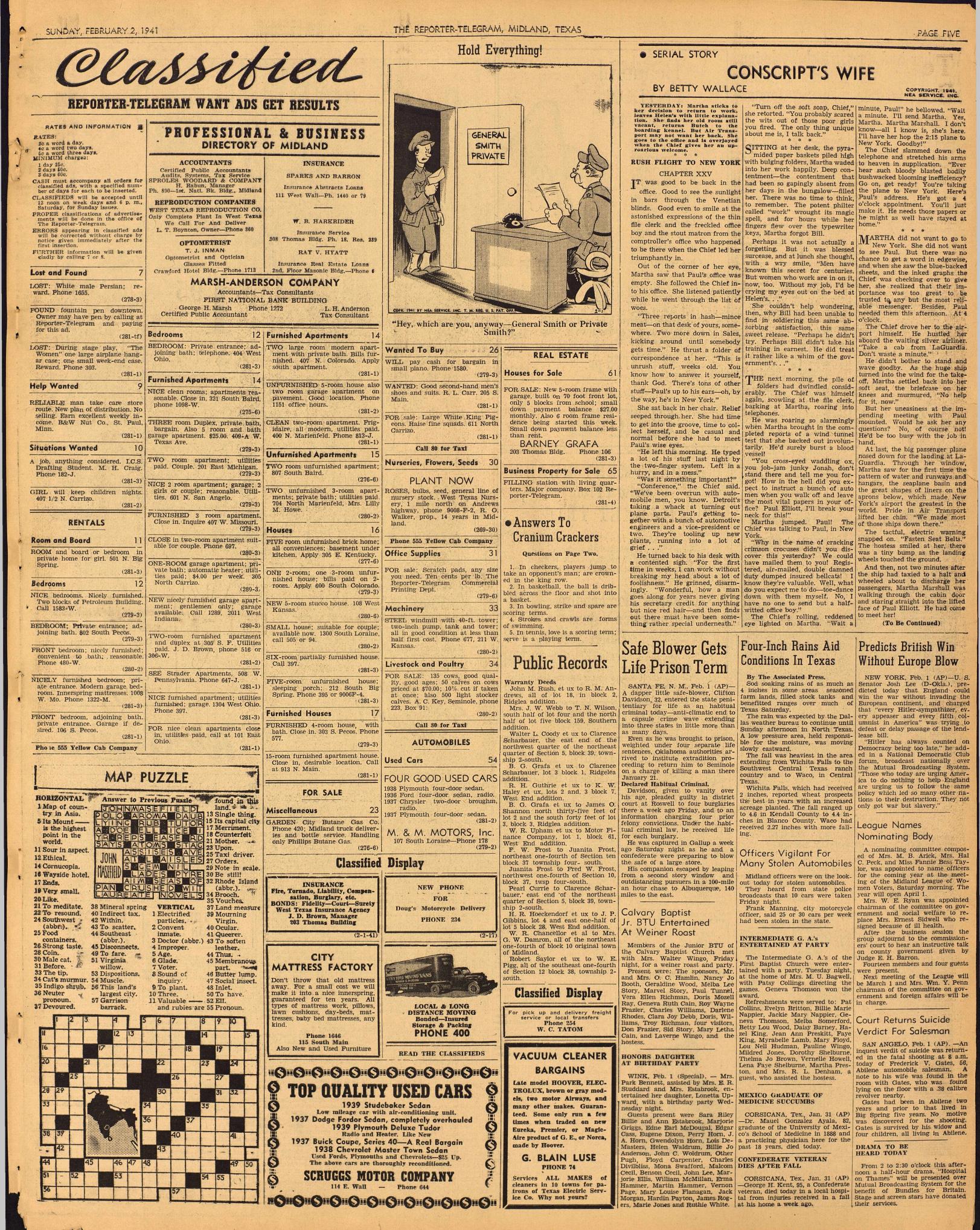
Ward in the finals here Friday night, 16-6. The junior Bison's advanced

through the first round of the tourney by defeating Courtney Jr. High Eagles in a fast and furious battel. Courtney took the lead in the first period, but were overcome by the fast charging Stanton team. MONAHANS, Feb. 1 (Special)— Stanton won 15 to 6. Beats Flower Grove

Stanton met Flower Grove in the second round and eased away in the final minutes to win 16 to 10. Valley View was beaten next, 17 to 5. Bobbie Campbell of Stanton was high point man of the tournament,

Texas Electric defeated city em-ployes and Ozark Chemical took eleven in the second, seven in the third. In the final game which pit-ted Stanton junior's against Stan-ton ward school, he scored eight points. Campbell had a tournament total of thirty-six. **Gaberdine** Suits Single or Double Breasted Styles..... Blues • Browns • Grays • Tans WILSON'S

Stanton Ward came through the



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# Weather And New British Technique In Fighting Off Attacks Handicap Nazi Aerial Blows During January

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press Staff Writer

January weather over England proved so inhospitable to German Surprise Party bombers, by and large, that the month goes down on the score sheet as a record low for Nazi air activity in the battle of Britain. There were numerous January

night. nights as well as days when few if any bombs fell on London, Dover, the midlands industrial area or any other favorite German target.

London reports, nevertheless, that more than a dozen German night raiding planes were brought down within that month. That compares with only eleven German daytime sky raiders, by British reports, gun-ned down in the same period.

The importance of those claims lies in what light they throw on the effectiveness of the new British technique and equipment to deal with night raiders. British spokes-men have expressed confidence that increasing heavy toll of German gene Mathis, Vernon Page, Billy gene Mathis, Vernon Page, Billy ships would be taken in the dark- Ann Esterbrook, Donella Bucy, Bill ness as time passed. No Daylight Attacks

A dozen enemy planes knocked Vanda Bober, and Otis Turner. British claim. It is a sizeable bag, all the more so because there were few if any German planes available to work on quite a number of nights last month.

There were no major daylight attacks in January. Lone wolf Nazi daylight raiders were frequent Jan-Monday at 2:05 p. m. daylight raiders were frequent Jan-uary visitors over England on what Berlin termed "audacious" one-plane exploits, but it is not clear that they were doing more than looking the ground over, coupled with a little harrassment. They were gone usually before British fighters could reach them.

Night air fighting except under unusual visibility conditions, such as very bright moonlight and cloudless skies, has been a deadly game of aerial blind-man bluff up to now. in a month, they also have taken a



# Wink Boy Has

WINK, Feb. 1 (Special—A sur-prise party celebrating his birthday, was given Riley Estabrook at the Humble Recreation Hall, Friday

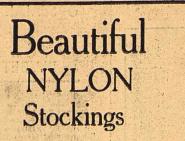
Dancing was the amusement for the evening. Variety was added to the party by the girls tag dances, girls choice dances and schottish. The following guests were served re-freshments: Kristina Cooper, Orval Lee Youngblood, James Rogers, Billy Jo Anderson, Macon Cecil, Leatrice Sanders, Lula May Short, James Holly, Doris Hayes, Edith Sitz, Charles Devilbliss, Floyd Car-

penter, Lonetta Howard, Eugene Dixon, Ruby Dendy, Victor Moore, John Lee, Perry Horn, J. A. Horn, House, Hardin Payton, Mona Swaf-ford, W. L. Dodd, Marthy Riley,

**Bundles For Britain** Officer To Speak Through the courtesy of KRLH,

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, vice-president of the Midland Bundles for Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and Mrs. Harry Prickett have spoken to the school children of Midland asking them to donate a cent, or more, each to help children in England. This money will be spent in buying cots for the unfortunate children who have to spend nights in the under-ground railways in London.

the guesswork out of it to bag a



We have just received some thirty dozen Ny-Ion Hose that have accumulated on back orders from Kayser, Art Craft and Mojud that should have been sent us thirty to sixty days

ago.

These are here now and we offer them in new spring shades, sizes 81/2 to 101/2, at

\$1.35

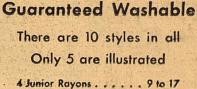
\$1.35 pr. Or THREE PAIRS FOR \$3.85



# DEPARTMENT HEADS **Return From** MARKET TRIP

Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Brunson and Mr. Hoskins, all department heads at this store, have just gotten back from a very successful market trip and all

**Newer** Merchandise Better Values **Better Service** And the entire force at Wadley's is ALL NEWH VERY FRESHI JUST UNPACKED VESOVE 6925–Man-tailor Dress. Box pleated Just like the date on your favorite brand of coffee, June Love Frocks are guaranteed up-to-the-minute fashions. There's not a stale dress in a carload ... 10 different and distinct styles arrive here 5029-French Crepe Woman's Dress, Shirred yoke, Button-on tabs. Box pleated skirt. Green, Rust, Blue every month. Their styling is so enchanting, their values so compelling that they're gone long



Crepes . . . . . . . . . 14 to 20

**Oil Industry Feels** 

Impetus Of Defense

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP)

There were signs today that the oil industry is beginning to feel the impetus of the national defense pro-

Chief topic among Mid-Continent refiners was a report that the Na-

tional Defense Commission favored

a 25 per cent increase in capacity, with most of the new units to be

The Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., paid

WORKERS CONFERENCE

TO MEET TUESDAY

3 Women's French Crepes. 38 to 44

**3 Misses Rayons and French** 

Wadleys

gram.

anxious to serve you in any way possible and all assure you a full measure of appreciation.



**Gather At Church** 

Eighty-three leaders of district young people of the Christian Churches gathered at a conference rally at the church here Friday night.

The program was in the charge of the Rev. W. M. Haislip of Big Spring. Miss Glenna Jones, presi-dent of the young people of the school contestants first will vie in the county meet. The winners then may contest city school contestants Midland church, presided at the banquet and worship service.

Rev. C. A. Johnson of Odessa gave the message on the subject "Wor-

Recreation and play was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Simp-son of Odessa. Patsy Lou Arring-ton of Midland closed the worship program with a vocal solo.

**District Leaders** 

The committee having charge of the entertainment included Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Mrs. J. Roy

Jones, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale. Rev. C. C. Chancellor, former pastor of the First Christian Church here, and Mr. Haislip closed the meeting with the "Friendship Circle" and the Christian Endeavor prayer.

#### City Officer Reports January Car Accidents

Fifteen accidents, two fatal, were eported in January by Frank Manning, Midland city policeman. Manning explained that only acthan \$2500 in property damage resulted from the accidents. The two fatalities were: Orabia

Lopez, Mexican child, who died in a Midland hospital Jan. 8 from injuries received when struck by a moving automobile in the Mexican part of the city Jan. 4; and W. H. Gillespie, negro, who was struck and killed by a freight train at a crossing here Jan. 16.

#### Veterinarian To Talk At Greasewood Feb. 11

Dr. W. T. Hardy, a state veterinarian from the Sonora experiment station, will speak at a meeting in

Greasewood community the night of

We think they're the finest we've ever had. But come early, so you won't be disappointed.

before the next group arrives. Come in and see

the current shipment of June Love Dated Dresses.



#### from 4,998 to 5,050 feet with 11 000 gallons. Crane Deep Activity. (Continued From Page One)

reaming hole to bottom at 5,184 yesterday had reached 9,182 feet feet and will take a second drill- in chert and lime.

stem test with packer to be set near the top of the sand. Schlumberger survey showed No. 1 Hays to have topped the Dela-ware black lime at 5,041 and the some drilling fluid. It is drilling

**Oil News** 

Delaware sand at 5,083 feet. was cored continuously from 5,089 to total depth, recovering sand streaked with shale and showing intermittent zones of oil staining. intermittent zones of oil staining.

T. C. survey. In Southeastern Ward's Silurian pool, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 6 tal depth is 4,533 feet in lime. On 

zon to the discovery, No. 5 Wristen, which offsets it to the west. Seminole Wells Completed.

Three more producers, all natural, yesterday were credited to the Seminole pool, Central Gaines 5,330 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Champion was completed at Markey Running Pipe.

set potential of 486.32 barrels at total depth of 5,256 feet. San Andres Production Company

No. 1-A J. C. Johnson, one-mile shale of Simpson age, topped at 5,south outpost to the Cedar Lake 128 feet. No shows have been repool, in Northeastern Gaines, had ported in cores from 5,162 to present drilled to 4,207 feet in anhydrite and depth.

Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. County Agent V. G. Young said Hardy accepted the invitation to speak on diseases of sheep and cat-tle. Hardy accepted the invitation to the county agent v. G. Young said Hardy accepted the invitation to the county agent v. G. Young said Hardy accepted the invitation to the county agent v. G. Young said Hardy accepted the invitation to the county agent v. G. Young said Hardy accepted the invitation to the county agent v. G. Young said Hardy accepted the invitation to the county with gas-oil ratio of the county agent v. G. Young said Hardy accepted the invitation to the county with gas-oil ratio of the c

Gulf No. 1-F University, deep wildcat in Eastern Crane County,

A scheduled 6.500-foot Ordovician wildcat in Southwestern Crane, Gulf No. 17 W. N. Waddell et al,

It ahead past 2,793 feet in lime. 089 Gulf No. 16 Waddell, extending

The test is located in the south was acidized with 5,000 gallons and flowed into pits for two hours to flowed into pits for two hours to clean out. It now is shut in pend-

ty, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-A (formerly No. 1-122) M Bar, flowed 25 barrels of oil and eight

barrels of water on 24-hour test through 14/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing after reacidizing with 1,500 Katie I. Gibbs, the largest, rated of oil per day under similar condi-potential flow of 725.40 barrels at tions after initial chemical treat-5,330 feet. ment with 1,000 gallons. Total depth

Manning explained that only ac-cidents of \$25 or more property dam-age were figured. He said more tic No. 16-219 Havemyer & Jenny Markey Heirr, Ordovician test in the state of \$25 or more property dam-age were figured. He said more the Abell Simpson pool northeast of

Imperial in Northern Pecos. Total depth is 5,249 feet in green sandy

Also in the Abell pool, Magnolia increase of \$1,059.89 over January 

 lime.
 Also in the Aben pool, Magnolia
 of 1940.

 George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1
 No. 1 State-Sharp is drilling at 4, of 1940.

 Ernest Ownby, Southeastern Yoa 451 feet in lime; Magnolia No. 1
 Postmaster Allen Tolbert reported

 kum County wildcat, is drilling at 5,144 feet in lime. It made 14 feet
 3,934 feet in lime; George T. Abell
 Postmaster Allen Tolbert reported

in the last 24 hours, a steel-line et al No. 1 Rixse is drilling shale measurement having corrected the depth six or seven feet back up the Silverman cemented 10 3/4-inch hole. Oil-stained samples were found from 5.122-37 feet. The back up the back

from 5,122-37 feet. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Mallett Land & Cat- bottom. Total depth is 1,935 feet

# **Baylor And Arkansas** Win Basketball Tilts.

WACO, Feb. 1 (AP)-Baylor's revamped Bears cut loose wiih a scoring outburst in the final two minutes of play tonight to hand the

Texas Christian University Frogs a 48-39, setback.

Arkansas Wins 71-45 FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 1 (AP)-John Frieberger, Arkansas' six foot, used for producing 100 octane aviaeight inch center, scored 17 points tonight to lead the University of

tion fuel. Arkansas to a 71-45 victory over the \$380,000 cash plus an over-riding royalty for the discovery well of the Abell pool, Pecos County, West Texas, and 3,140 acres around it. Pittsburgh, Kans., Teachers.



The Big Spring Association Work-ers' conference will be held at Gar-Midland Civic Theater will hold den City, Tuesday. its regular monthly meeting Mon-day evening at 7:30 p.m. in the

county demonstration room of the ARLINGTON STUDENTS RETURN TO SCHOOL courthouse. All members of the organization John Hyatt, Bobby Walker, E. J Ragsdale, Midland students in NT AC at Arlington, return to school

The third production of the current season, "The Bishop Misbehav-es," to be presented February 19, is

low 165 feet in red rock and gravel.

CARROLL AND VOGEL TO ENROLL FOR SEMESTER

Jack Carroll and Alfred Vogel, students in the University of Texas, **Tolbert Reports January** who have been visiting here with Postal Receipts \$7,255.34 parents, will leave today for Austin to enroll for the spring semester. Postal receipts in Midland for the

> NEW MEXICO RESIDENTS VISITORS TO MIDLAND

Mrs. Floyd Shelton, of Hobbs, N M., and Miss Bernice Matthews of Deming, N. M., were recent visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins.

there today following between-sem-

ester visits with parents here.

It was announced as a 1,500-foot test of the regular Masterson pay FLOYD JUDGE SATURDAY AT BRADY COLT SHOW

Jay Floyd, Midland rancher and Indian Territory Illuminating Oil well known horse breeder, acted as judge yesterday at the annual Brady Colt Show.

The show was sponsored by the livestock committee of that city.

month of January were \$7,255.34, an

Two Couples Are Hosts To Dinner **And Bridge Party** 

Joie de Vie Night Club And Guests Are Feted At Home Of J. R. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater were hosts for a dinner-bridge at the home of the Martins, 2001 W Indiana, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in courtesy to members of the Joie de Vie night club and a group of guests.

Dinner was served in buffet style from a table centered with white stock and red carnations and lighted by white tapers. The favored colors of red and

white were repeated in the tallies for the bridge games and the prize packages

Mrs. John Dublin scored high for women in the club and Frank Wil-liamson high for men. High prize for guest couple went to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson. Bingo went to Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth.

Club members present were: Mmes. and Messrs. Wallace Irwin, Russell Conkling, John Dublin, Frank Williamson, Charles Klapproth, R. B. Cowden, and the host couples.

Guests were: Mmes. and Messrs. Guests were: Mines, and Messrs. Don Davis, I. E. Daniel, Tom Sealy, Jack Wilkinson, Glenn Lewis, Don Sivalls, Lloyd Mackey, Frank Matchet of Seagraves, Paul Oles, John Shipley, A. E. Horst, J. A. Mascho, and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of C., in April. The girls, represent-ing the states of the union, will be entertained by the national D. A. R. with sight-seeing tours Roswell, New Mexico.

# Surprise Bridge Party, Shower Honor Iva Mae Guthrie

As a farewell courtesy to Iva Mae Guthrie who left Saturday to make her home at Lubbock, Mary Fran-Celia Shafer, 704 S Weatherford, des Carter entertained Friday with a bridge party and shower at the Mrs. W. L. Sut

party was a surprise to the honoree. bridge games in which high score it was announced. went to Iva Mae.

The salad-and-sandwich plate ridge, C. E. Strawn, J. D. Webb, H. served at the refreshment hour M. Reigle, Perry Collins, C. G. Murstressed a pink-and-green color theme.

Present were: The honoree, Jo Ann Blair, Janice Pope, Belva Jo Knight, Bobie Jean Gibbins, Doris hostess

ANNUAL PLAY FEB. 13

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# Midland's Choice

**Club And Guests** And Randolph Wright Mrs. J. L. Greene complimented the Escondida Club with a Valen-Miss Mildred Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O, E. Godwin of tine luncheon at her home, 706 V Oklahoma City, and Randolph

First With the News

Home Wedding Unites

Miss Mildred Godwin

Louisiana, Friday. Wright of Odessa and Fort Worth, Clusters of sweetpeas were used on were married at the home of Mr. the small tables where luncheon was served and on the livingroom manand Mrs. T. W. Pitzer, 704 Cuthbert,

Valentine Luncheon

Is Courtesy For

at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Valentine table covers and nap-The Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of kins carried out the holiday theme he First Methodist Church, offi- as did the score pads for the aftthe First Methodist Church, offiernoon's bridge games. ciated at the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Pitzer attended the bride High score in play went to Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith for club member as matron of honor and Edward M. and to Mrs. Allen Cowden for guest, Schlaffke was best man. while cut was held by Mrs. E. R. The bride wore a tailored dress of

light blue alpaca crepe with black Osburn. accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white carnations. Present were four guests, Mmes Cowden, Osburn, Bill Collyns, W.

P. Knight, and the following mem-bers: Mmes. Harry Adams, J. C. Mrs. Pitzer wore a frock of navy sheer with white carnation corsage. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Wright left by automobile for Butler Hurley, E. C. Hitchcock, and

Fort Worth on a honeymoon trip, the hostess. after which they will live in Odessa.

Mrs. Griffith will be hostess to the next meeting of the club. Mrs. Wright is a graduate of Tulsa Oklahoma, high school and attend-

ed business college in Lubbock. Mr. Wright was reared in Fort Children Tell Worth and attended Texas Christian University. He is now associated Stories, Riddles with the Atlas Supply Company at

Present for the ceremony Friday, besides members of the bridal party already named, were Mrs. Edward Stories were told by Laverne Wingo, Eddie Darnell, and Clinton Dunagan at the Story Hour in the M. Schlaffke, Sylvia Hager, Shirley Hager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Rivers, Wm. R. Kennedy, Miss Esta Lee Hazlewood, Kenneth Wright, and

Ann Dunagan.

Wilson, Evalyn Mickey, Dianne Debnam, Stephen Lee Debnam, June luncheon meeting of AAUW held at Darnell, Laverne Wingo, Billie Jean

Chandler, Melba Jean Clark, Eddie liyn Ann Dunagan, Virginia Castle Kroenlein, Katherine Whigham, Ruth Hall, Wanda Pearl Early, Donald Fritz, Duane Fritz, Betty Joyce Richards, Roy Wayne Fraser, Don-ald Bruce Fraser, Anna Lane Arick, Homer Snodgress, Bobby Short, Billy

Children's Service League Meets With

Mrs. Cassidy singer, Miss Maria Spencer, Mmes. Sol Bunnell, G. G. Galligan, K. S. Sewing for the organization's wel-Ferguson, H. S. Forgeron, Fritz, C. fare work and discussion of cases which have been helped or are in M. Linehan, Miss Theresa Klapp-roth, Miss Gladys Pinson, Miss Maxneed of help occupied the meeting ine Sill, Miss Merle Smith, Mmes. of the Children's Service League

Mrs Burton Atkinson

# President's Birthday Is Celebrated Here At Benefit Dance In Crystal Ballroom

Dancing To Aid Stricken Children

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Pictured are some of the approximately 100 couples who chose to celebrate President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday at the benefit ball given at Hotel Scharbauer, Friday evening.

Honor Students

At McCamey Listed

Kathryn Evans, Dillon

Weinland and Laverne White. Red

Roll: Oscar Bushwar, Patricia Gave, Pat Clark, Douglas Gilliland, Cora

# **Golf Association** Holds Luncheon

McCAMEY, Feb. 1 (Special) Bad weather prevented the usual golf contests, but Women's Golf Eight students of the McCamey schools deserve double honors for Association members and guests

having made the Blue Honor Roll gathered at the Country Club Frifor three consecutive six weeks perlay for the weekly luncheon. Mrs. Walter Henderson and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman were hostesses. iods. They are: Seniors, Madeline Cooke and Bennie Lou Franks; juniors, Margaret Faye Barrett, Norwood Present were the following members: Mmes. W. P. Thurmon, J. M. Kenderdine, J. R. Brooks, W. M. Frierson and Laverne White; seventh grade, Betty Jane Cooke, William Holmes, F. A. Stacy, John Ward, Garrison and Mary Ruble. P. H. Liberty, Harry Prickett, Phil Students on the honor roll dur-Yeckel, Amy Yeckel guest, S. P. Mims, Billie LaJean Pigg, Velda Dee Pigg, Eddie Jo Bryan, John D. Jensen, Patsy Ann Charlton. Hazip, Walter Smith, Leif Olson, guest, P. A. Nelson guest, W. W. ing the past six weeks were: Blue Roll, Seniors Madeline Cooke, Bennie Lou Franks. Red Roll: Hazel Bearden, Frank Bonney, Willie Lee

guest, P. A. Nelson guest, W. W. Studdert guest, Ruckman, Hender-Dickson, Herrington, Lora Jones, Annabelle Maxwell, Harold Patterson, Edna Door prize went to Mrs. Prickett. Mrs. P. H. Liberty and Mrs. J. R. Brooks will be hostesses next Lee Schnaubert, Dorothy St. John, Dorothy Kay West, Marvin White. Blue Roll, juniors, Margaret Faye Barrett, Norwood Frierson, Billy Friday.

Crane Commissioners To Obtain Depository

Jean Moore, Elmer Teel, Norman CRANE, Feb. 1 (Special)-Preliminary steps have been taken by the Grane County commissioners' Whitaker, Dorothy Bell White. Sophomores, Blue Roll, Wa

the Crane County commissioners' Sophomores, Blue Roll, Wayne court to obtain a county depository. Russell; Red Roll: Billy Bob Carter, Judge John J. Watts gave notice the court will consider applications Hampton, Donald McDougal, LauApproximately 200 Midland Citizens Aid In Observance

Doing their part in the observance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday, Midland citizens Friday night observed the occasion with a benefit dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Jack Free of Abilene and his or-

chestra played for dancing from 10 o'clock until midnight.

The dance, part of a nation-wide observance with proceeds going to fight infantile paralysis, was spon-sored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Curt Inman was county chairman of the ball, certified by the Warm Springs Foundation. Elsewhere in the nation, balls, theatre parties, and various forms of entertainment were held to celebrate the day and to assist the President's pet welfare project of treating children afflicted with the dreaded disease.

# **Red And White** Mark Appointments For Bridge-Luncheon

Red and white were used effectively in appointments for the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. J. R. Martin entertained the Joie de Vie Club and a group of guests at her home, 2001 W Indiana, Friday at one o'clock. Red carnations and white stock were table flowers.

Guests were seated at foursome tables for the luncheon service COURTNEY, Feb. 1 (Special) Courtney PTA will present a proafter which bridge supplied diversgram and tree-planting ceremony in

High score for club member went to Mrs. R. B. Cowden and second high to Mrs. John Dublin. High score for guest went to Mrs. Tom Sealy and bingo award to Mrs. Geo. Kidd.

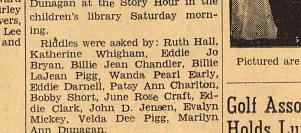
Present were: Guests, Mmes. R. R. Porterfield, Mary March of Dun-can, Oklahoma, J. D. Hunter, L. A. Absher, Robert S. Dewey, Geo. Kidd, R. C. Tucker, E. H. Ellison, Andrew Fasken, F. L. McFarland, I. E. Daniel, Miss Lula Elkin, Mmes. V. P Neissi, Don Davis, James N. Alli-son, W. G. Whitehouse, L. G. Lew-is, Tom Sealy; members, Mmes, Wallace Irwin, R. B. Cowden, Frank Williemen Williamson, Charles Klapproth, John Dublin, R. C. Conkling, J. M. Speed Sr., P. F. Bridgewater, and

"The Mother of a Soldier," Troy **Book Review Ticket** "Columbia the Gem of the Sale Opens Monday "Betsy's Battle Fiag," Waren

the hostess.

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Ticket sales for the George Wash-



**AAUW** Luncheon Children present were: Mary Ann Mrs. Alma Thomas was in charge of the program on legislation at the Rose Craft, Eddie Darnell, Tommie

the Crawford Hotel Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sol Bunnell reported on the Emil Roper, Clinton Dunagan Mar-Neeley bill and Mrs. J. A. Deffeyes told of Federal aid to education. Mrs. Bunnell was appointed creative arts chairman and Mrs. M. B. Arick International Relations chair-

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of: Mrs. E. E. Reigle, chairman, Mrs. A. L. Gil-

Announcement was made of the Texas state AAUW convention to be

held at Abilene, April 4-5. Mrs. W. C. Fritz, vice president, presided. Present were: Miss Geneva Ri-

Mrs. Alma Thomas

Leads Program At

Sexton, and the hostess.

Meetings For County

Community meetings for Midland County rural centers for February A. P. Shirey, B. A. Ray, Leland Dav-icon Lowis Wellace ison, Lewis Wallace. The Midland unit of AAUW now guest. are announced as follows: Feb. 12—Prairie Lee; Feb. 14—

Odessa

Mr. Pitzer

12:30 o'clock. Miss Bertie Sexton, former president of the organization, offered the

Mrs. W. L. Sutton, for the lesson man. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. study, reviewed the first 10 chap-D. R. Carter, 312 W Florida. The ters of Numbers.

Several members of the class have Valentines were tallies for the donated garments to the Red Cross, breth, and Miss Maxine Sill. Present were: Mmes. V. O. Bald-

ray, W. L. Sutton, Gladys Holster, James Adamson, a visitor, Miss

Alkire, Wanda Jean Girdley, and the Announces Community

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE

# **Belmont Bible Class Meets With** Mrs. Celia Shafer

#### Beth Prothro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prothro and senior in Midland High School, has been chosen as the representative of Lieut. Wm. Brewer Chapter of D. A. R. in the D. A. R. Pilgrimage contest. Chosen for her dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship, she

will be among the group of girls

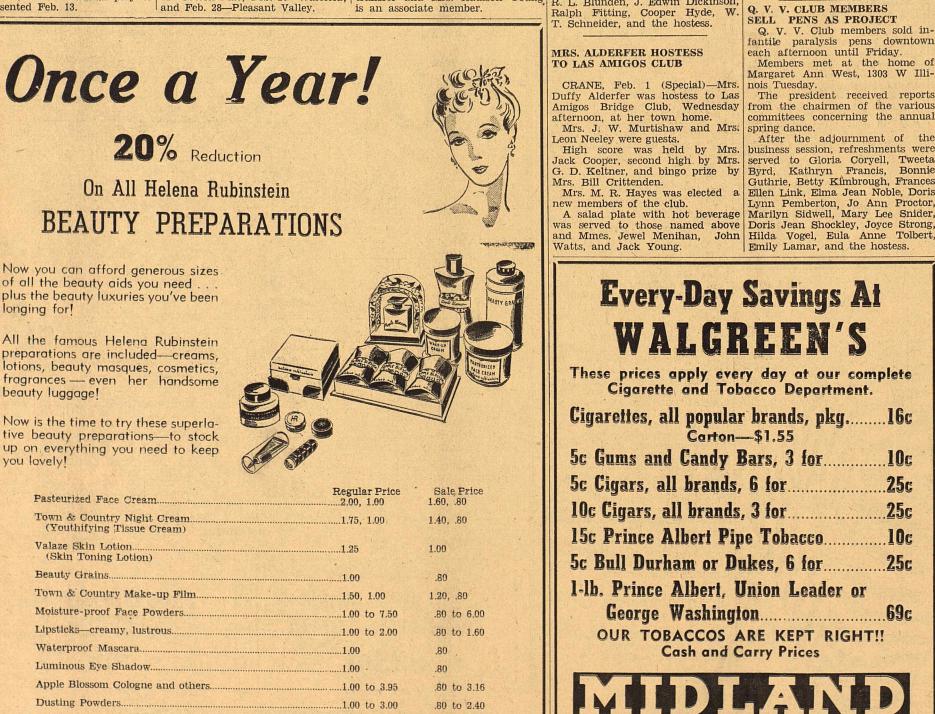
representing D. A. R. chapters in

the state from whom one will be

chosen by lot to receive an ex-pense-paid visit to Washington, D.

and other courtesies at the na-tional capital.

The junior class of Midland high school is rehearsing "Going On Valley View; Feb. 20—Stokes; Feb. has 40 members. Mrs. Galligan is a Seventeen," for an annual play to 21-Cotton Flat; Feb. 26-Warfield; transfer and Mrs. Addison Young R. L. Blunden, J. Edwin Dickinson, be presented Feb. 13. and Feb. 28-Pleasant Valley. is an associate member.



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**Barney Greathouse, Owner** 

Members present were: Mesdames for the depository, Feb. 10.

Ralph Fitting, Cooper Hyde, W.

fantile paralysis pens downtown each afternoon until Friday. Members met at the home of Margaret Ann West, 1303 W Illinois Tuesday.

line Snyder, Joe Vandervort, Alan The president received reports from the chairmen of the various Waldie. committees concerning the annual Sixth

Sixth grade, Blue Roll: George Garrett. Red Roll: Raymond Cooke, Charles Dickson, Saralu Dilling-After the adjournment of the ham, Bobby Irving, Marion Frieden business session, refreshments were served to Gloria Coryell, Tweeta Willie George, Betty Jo Matejow-sky, Robert Mitchell, Mary Jo Cal-Byrd, Kathryn Francis, Bonnie Guthrie, Betty Kimbrough, Frances Ellen Link, Elma Jean Noble, Doris lahan, Barton O'Neal, Barbara Peadon and Iona Pool.

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**District President** Will Be Guest At Tea

Stockton, president of the eighth

district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the honor guest at the Federation tea to be held

by the Woman's Study Club, Feb-

ruary 4. Other ruests will be offi-cers from the Federated clubs in

the neighboring towns. A program featuring the arts and crafts of "This Our America" has

been arranged by Mrs. George Ram-

er and Mrs. Jack Welcher. The honor guest will speak on Federa-

Musical numbers will be furnish-ed by Miss Rena McQuary and Mrs. R. L. Jackson.

An outstanding feature of the occasion will be an exhibit of arts and crafts.

STNTON, Feb. 1 (Special).

The Home Makers Sunday School

Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. John Hold-er and gave a quilting party for

Mrs. Charlie Cravens, whose home with all contents was destroyed by

Present were: Mmes. Harry Hai-

Davis, Otis Davidson, R. D.

slip, Albert Louder, Frank Harring-ton, L. C. Stovall, Albert Heckler,

Pollard, Jim Webb, Dave Wiswell,

John Hamilton, Bill Pinkston, Virgil

Brothers, J. L. Hall, J. L. Rey-nolds, Clyde White, Charlie Crav-ens, John Holder, and Fay Holder.

STANTON CLASS HAS QUILTING PARTY

Appreciation of PTA work from ington book review tea to dane West, James Whitley. Student's Viewpoint, James L. yrick. In the Crystal ballroom Freshmen, Red Roll: Roger Hutts, Myrick. Dorothy Wells. Seventh grade: Blue Roll, Betty Jane Cooke, William Garrison, Bob

Wise.

Appreciation of PTA work from a Student's Viewpoint, Riggs Shep-morrow, PTA officials announced. perd. Kellerman, Shirley Klienman, Mar-

**Courtney PTA Plans** 

commemoration of Founders Day at

the Courtney auditorium. Monday

The tree-planting ceremony will

Scripture Reading, Mary Living-

Poem, "'Trees," Marshall Louder.

Dedicatory Address, Mrs. O. C.

Prayer of Recession, Alice Ruth

Tree Planting, Primary Pupils.

Response, Mrs. Crews. "God Bless America," Group.

The program proper for the aft-ernoon will include:

"Star Spangled Banner,"

"America." Tonette Band

Ocean," Rhythm Band.

**Tree-Planting** 

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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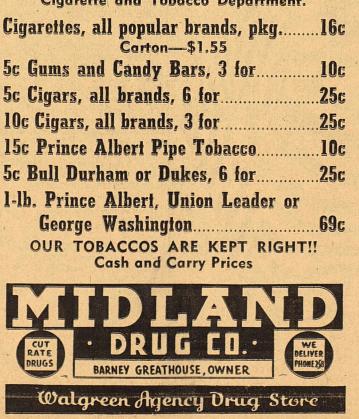
School Song. tha Jean Ridgley, Margy Ruble. Red Roll: John Aalto, Maxwell Cooke, Jeanne Coulter, Dorothy A tea honoring a number of well-known PTA workers from other M System grocery, from Mrs. Susie PTA groups will be held in the Home Economics laboratory follow-the Book Stall on the mezzanine Jane Edwards, Shirley Kruse, Pau-

ing the program. All parents and of Hotel Scharbauer. patrons are cordially invited to attend.

The tickets at 50 cents each may

be obtained from members of the

Mrs. L. C. Link is chairman of ticket sales. Your best desense AGAINST SHORT HOSIERY LIFE DU PONT NYLON \$1.35 \*DEDICATED **TO AMERICA'S** FASHIONEERS and budgeteers too. The gossamer perfection and flawless beauty of this all-American made miracle are unsurpassed inspirations to our first ladies of fashion. Wear Shaleen nylon hosiery and experience nylon at its perfection - made to look



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STAKE WELL LOCATION

H. L. and C. A. McClintic, Midland ranchers, made a business trip to Crane Friday. They are staking



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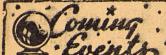
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MONDAY. First Baptist Church WMU will a business session, Monday after- ter, Mrs. J. M. White, 702 Storey, noon at 3:30 o'clock. An executive Friday afternoon. board meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

'The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for a business session. Rijnhart Circle will be in charge of the Wimberly, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. F. F. program.

All circles of Calvary Baptist WMU will meet at the church, 1005 S. Main, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Carrie Sorge Circle will be in charge of the program.

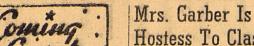
Circles of the Methodist WSCS Circle with Mrs. W. B. Bennett Hunter, 511 N Big Spring, at 3:30 o'clock; Laura Haygood Circle with Mrs. J. C. Miles, at her home 4 miles south on the Rankin Road, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, 800 W Michigan, at 3:30 o'clock; Mary Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. Roy McKee, 907 W Michigan, at 3:30 o'clock; Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. S. P. Haz-1007 W Tennessee, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Robert Muldrow III, 1908 W h Mrs. H. B. Greene as cohost-Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at with Mrs. H. B. Greene as cohost-

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lee, 403 FRIDAY North D street, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Junior High PTA will meet at o'clock at the club house. Mrs. P. H. TUESDAY. 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Liberty and Mrs. J. R. Brooks will Junior High School. An exhibit of be hostesses.

**MY LAUNDRY** 

PLEASE CALL FOR



# Hostess To Class T. E. L. Class of the Baptist

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church met for a social and busi-W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge W. C. Hinds, Pastor ness session with Mrs. J. F. Garber 9:45 a.m.-Church school. meet at the educational building for hostess at the home of her daugh- 11:00 a. m. Worship service. The minister will preach on "Hidden Blessings."

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9:45 a. m.-Bible school

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ADVENTIST CHURCH

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T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of S. Colorado and

HOLINESS TABERNACLE

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Preaching service.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 5:00 p. m.— Lay Reader's service.

O. W. Roberts, Pastor

TRINITY CHURCH

GOSPEL HALL

500 S. Loraine

(Protestant Episcopal)

(South Side)

p. m.

(Pentecostal)

California streets.

Church, 1410 W. Illinois.

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt brought the devotional for the day and Mrs. White, a visitor; offered prayer. After a short business period, a social hour was held. Mrs. White assisted the hostess in MEN'S CLASS serving a party plate to: Mrs. Lena I. Pratt.

Lord, Mrs. J. H. Williamson, and Mrs. Brooks Pemberton. landscapes from the University of

California art department will be on display. U. A. Hyde, commercial John E. Pickering, Pastor artist, will be guest speaker. Lieut, Wm. Brewer Chapter of will meet for mission study of Africa D.A.R. will meet with Miss. R. W. Monday afternoon as follows: Belle Hamilton, 1110 W Texas, Tuesday at 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship ser-Hamilton, 1110 W Texas, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, for a business session. Delphian Chapter will hold its

> Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. WEDNESDAY Play Readers Club will meet with

3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth will read. SEVENTH DAY

Women's Golf Association will W. Pennsylvania and Loraine meet at the Country Club links Fri- Lee Carter, Pastor

day morning at 8:30 o'clock for play. Saturday services-10:00 a.m.-Sabbath school 11:00 a.m.-Preaching, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meeting.

9:45 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service at the Ritz Theatre. Sermon by the pastor 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet in the old annex 6:30 p.m.-Junior. Pioneer, and of the Baptist Church. Kingdom Highway groups meet 7:30 p.m.--Evening worship service 7:30 p.m.-Evening worsnip servat the old annex of the Baptist vice. Sermon by the minister. Church.

Church News

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 North A Street Teachers-Marvin Ulmer and W. C. C. Morgan, Minister

Lord's Day Services-Meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the 10:00 a.m.-Bible study. Crystal ballroom of Hotel 10:50 a.m. Worship service. Scharbauer. It is non-denomi-6:30 p.m. Young People's class 7:30 p.m. Evening worship Week-day Services-3:00 p.m. Tuesday-Women's class :30 p.m. Tuesday-Men's class 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Study in "Revelation." 10:50 a. m.-Preparation for the

9:00 a.m. Saturday - Children's Bible drill.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church-502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Preaching service.

ing. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Gospel sing-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 'Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 2. The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, say-

ing, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee' (Jeremiah 31:3).

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor

(Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 8:00 a.m.-Mass for Spanish-speak-10:55 a. m.—Worship. The pastor will preach on "Jesus and 10:00 a.m.-Mass and benediction. the Children." 7:00 p. m. Monday-Perpetual nov-6:15 p. m.-Training union. 7:30 p. m.-Worship service. The pastor will preach on "Jesus GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH the Son of Promise." Beginning at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Services at 2:30 o'clock every sec-

the church will be engaged in ond and fourth Sunday aftera Sunday school enlargement noon at Trinity Episcopal program with classes meeting each evening at 7:15 o'clock through Friday. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Praver-

meeting. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1005 S. Main. Fred McPherson, Pastor. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. The pastor will preach. 6:30 p.m.-Training union.

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p.m. Wednesday-Teachers'

meeting. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird John Wharton, Pastor

# Hollywood Rediscovers That Certain New Officers Preside At Club Foreign Air For Its New Fashions The new officers, Niles Winter, president, and Dorothy Barron, sec-retary, presided at the meeting of Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club at

urday morning.

A discussion was held on Mozart

meeting a child prodigy. Musical numbers presented were a violin and guitar number "Sun of Soul" by Billie LaJean and Velda Dee Pigg; a piano selection, "Frolic in Velocity" by Shirley Win-

ter and a piano solo, "Minuet" from "Don Juan" by Mozart, by Peggy Riley. Rosalynn Leggett was introduced

as the guest of her sister, Carolyn. WINK BAND

# GIVEN DANCE The Wink Band was given a dance

night the occasion being the outcome of the contest on the sale of presented to Mrs. Milton Bryant, tickets to the band concert, Friday second high to Mrs. Charles Mcnight. Sides were taken by the Kissick. Brasses against the Reeds, the A ref

entertained by the losers. Refresh- the following members: Mrs. Chas. ments were served to 90 members. McKissick, Mrs. A. H. Riley, Mrs. Games were also played. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGuire chaperoned Rolle S. Brumley and Mrs. Jimmie the group.

The patriotic color theme was carried out in decorations and tallies, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. James Nettleton entertained the High prize for the afternoon was

Martin.



Come

In



Cobina Wright, Jr., popular so-cialite signed by 20th Century-Fox, wears a bib front dress of cobalt blue and white linen, joined with hand embroidery of white and blue wine leaves.

with a flower design in white By Lucie Neville NEA Service Staff Correspondent MRS. BOYD HOSTESS

TO BRIDGE CLUB HOLLYWOOD.-In the spring collections there is a type of frock CRANE, Feb. 1 (Special)-Mrs that has been almost forgotten since W. W. Boyd entertained the Wedtailored sports clothes and gaudy nesday bridge club at her Gulf peasant skirts became popular, and Pipe Line home. Wednesday after-

since embroidery hoops went out of circulation. We used to call them "French' dresses (even though they weren't ceived bingo award. score, and Mrs. E. R. Pettis reimported), and they were made of handkerchief linen in pastel shad-

es, with fine handwork trims that fer, R. T. Hubbard, Pettis, Boren, set them apart from our everday, B. P. Mitchell, W. R. Hamlin, J. L. maching-made dresses. We wore Hutchison, H. M. Bushager, R. V. them on blazing hot summer days, Wilson, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Langto church and afternoon bridge parties and club meetings.

You won't see very many of them, not more than a couple in ATTENDANCE IS GOOD AT REVIVAL each collection, because their handwork puts them in a price bracket McCAMEY Feb. 1 (Special). that's high for cotton dresses. But

Considering the bad weather, at-

noon.

Ida Lupino's frock, a Louella Bal-

lerino design, is sun yellow linen, its white panel front set with

graduated squares of yellow inset

soutache braid.

Mrs. Walter Boren played high

A salad course was served to

Mmes. John E. Clark, C. A. Shaf-

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941

Mr. And Mrs. Crow Will Live At Crane

CRANE, Feb. 1 (Special)-Mr.

and Mrs. James P. Crow will be at home in Crane next week followthe Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Sat- ing their marriage Jan. 25. The Rev.

Max Wilkins, pastor of the Taberwere at the attendance card. ceremony.

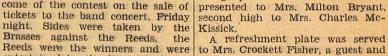
and Miss Lydie G. Watson told of Mrs. Crow is the former Miss Lola B. Land. She was formerly of Crane, but is employed at present as a beauty operator in Big Lake.

The groom is in the employ of the Duffy Oil Co.

PATRIOTIC COLORS

MARK BRIDGE PARTY McCAMEY, Feb. 1. (Special).

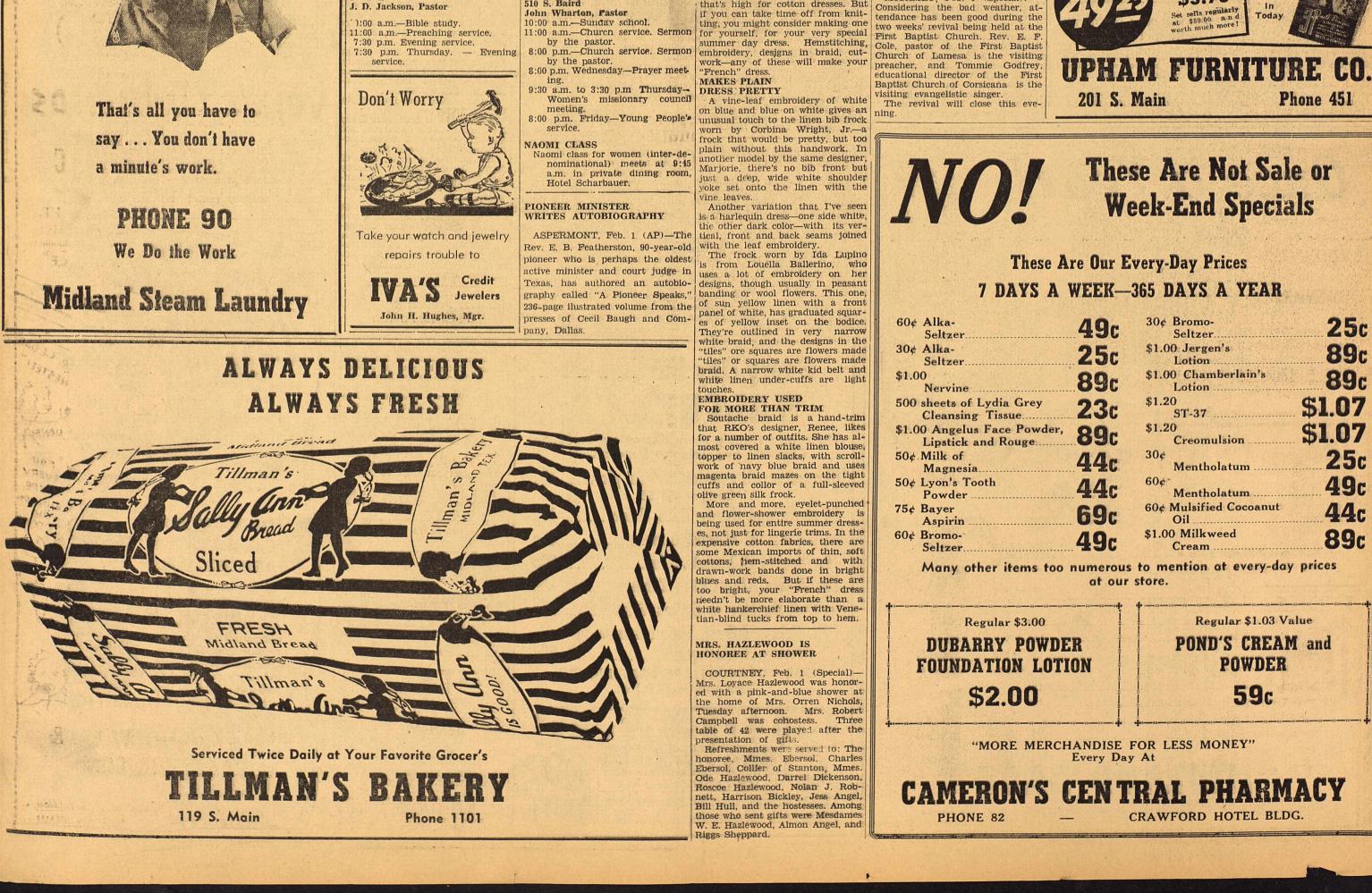
# at the high school gym Wednesday Entre Nous Club.











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Engineer Works On

.50 Caliber Bullet

**To Penetrate Tanks** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.)-A "super" .50 caliber rifle bullet

that would penetrate the thick pro-

tective armor of any tank is being

developed by a young Minnesota

has the penetrating power of an

ordinary .50 caliber machine gun

Now he is working on a .500 cali

ber bullet that may be powerful enough to penetrate and stop any

Enright's .30 caliber bullet will

pierce an inch and a half armor plate at 400 yards while an ordi-

nary bullet will only dent it.

# Week's Building In Midland Strikes Additions Increase Value And Appeal **New Speed With Plans To Construct** Three Ridglea Addition Residences

### Permits to build three residences

in the Ridglea Addition hiked construction in Midland last week. The three construction permits consisted of one for \$4,800 and two for \$3,900 bringing the week's total to \$13,100.

J. C. Velvin was issued permits for two of the structures. One was six-room brick veneer dwelling with garage attached. It will be at 1002 North A St., and will cost \$4,-800. The residence will be one-story and 30 by 47 feet.

Also issued to Velvin was a permit to construct a frame stucco dwelling at 103 Club Drive. It will be 29 by 52 feet with a garage at-tached. The permit was \$3,900. The residence will be of lumber and stucco on metal lath. House On Ridglea

John M. Rush received a permit for a \$3,900 five-room dwelling at 103 Ridglea. The dwelling will be 36 by 28 feet, and a garage will be included in the building project. Other permits last week included Lorenzo Sanchez for \$150 one to to build a frame, two-room dwell-ing at 311 N Terrell. It will be of

mit was \$350.

**Bad Weather Forces Airport Work Delay** 

week.

Will Get 1200 Trees

A shipment of 1,200 trees to be used by Midland citizens in a beau-

licery of trees





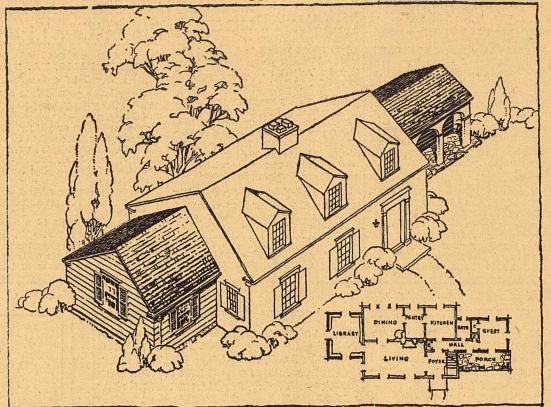
The arrangement of furniture has great deal to do with the livability and charm of a home.

Home-decorating experts say that every object used for everyday living should serve two purposes: one of utility and one of beauty. Objects lacking either one of these two requisites do not function to their fullest advantage. Furniture must serve not only a useful purpose but an esthetic one as well. In short, it

must serve as a decoration to the room and at the same time be a physical convenience. Intimate grouping for conversa-

tion and relaxation is the keynote in arranging the livingroom furniture, especially in the small house

**Glass-Enclosed Sunrooms** Serve Best Purpose For Children In Winter Time



The addition of a single room to an old house will often result in greatly increased value and all the difference between a cramped inefficient arrangement and an adequately increased value and Such an addition can be designed to harmonize with the existing house—to become a part of it and increase its attractiveness.



# **Houston Totals Almost Million** In Construction

By The Associated Press Building in thriving Houston touched almost a million dollars the past week and ran that city's construction permits for 1941 to better

than \$2,000,000. Major cities of Texas reported the following totals: Last Year 1941 Total City-Houston \$820,870 \$2,004,075 San Antonio 798,190 1,029,920 207,894 499,457 Fort Worth Corpus Christi 129,125 1,200,994 Beaumont 59,030 306.835 42,800 177,960 Amarillo

ł	Austin	41,096	303,581	ea 10
1	Lubbock	26,063	209,968	
	Corsicana	20,000	33,350	CRA
	Wichita Falls	13,850	58,528	MOV
	Midland	13,100	17.825	CR
	Galveston	12.380	112,112	Mam
	Tyler	8,660	46.065	of C
	Port Arthur	8.313	84,460	live.
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Stocks

By The Associated Press.

# Move Construction Facilities To Site **Of New Radio Plant**

Construction materials and ma-chinery have been moved to the site of the \$25,000 KRLH improvement project.

Illness of contractors and bad weather slowed activities there, it was reported. Foundation work will be contin-ied this week for the transmitter and this week for the transmitter ued this week for the transmitter plant and combined-residence of

the station manager. Construction on the new plant, two miles west of the city, is expected to be completed about April

A 435-foot tower will be erected. Grounds already have been clearor the plant.

NE RESIDENT VES TO CHICAGO

> RANE, Feb. 1 (Special)-Mrs. nie Lovelace, long-time resident brane, has moved to Chicago to

> > Cotton

WADLEY STORE PERSONNEL RETURNS FROM MARKETS Addison Wadley, head of Wadley's

chemical engineer.

bullet.

tank

department store, and Mrs. Alsie Brunson, Mrs. Willie Stell Oliver, and J. B. Hoskins, department

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP-Cotton heads, returned Friday from mar-futures closed today unchanged to kets at Dallas, St. Louis and Chi-5 points lower cago





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Current News Pictures In Rapidly Changing World Of Events

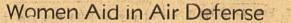
In Case Hitler Doesn't Wait Until Spring

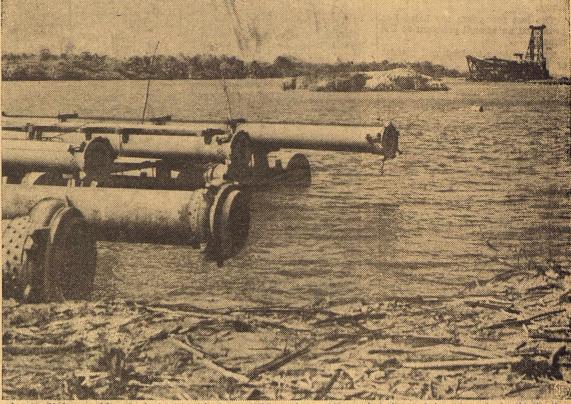
Wings Clipped, He's Still Air-Mindeo Where Army Forges New Link in America's Lifeline



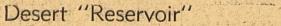


Although he'll do no more flying in this war, the German aviator seen at right, remains air-minded. Captured by the British and sent to Canada for internment, he kept busy during the transAtlantic voyage carving out the wooden airplane model his Canadian guard is examining. Photo was taken at Canadian east coast port when prisoners arrived.

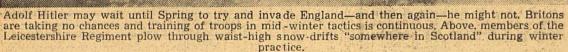




A new link, considered vital to hemisphere defense, is rapidly being formed in "America's lifeline"— the Panama Canal. It is a third set of locks, offering an alternate route in war time in case of damage to existing locks. Photo above shows Atlantic approach of new locks, with Gatun Lake at left. At right, huge suction dredge is digging out a channel. In many areas Army engineers had to level trop-ical jungle such as appears on far shore.



Samaritan

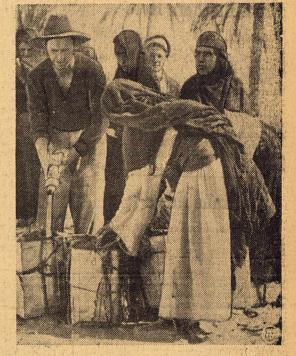


"They Also Serve ... "



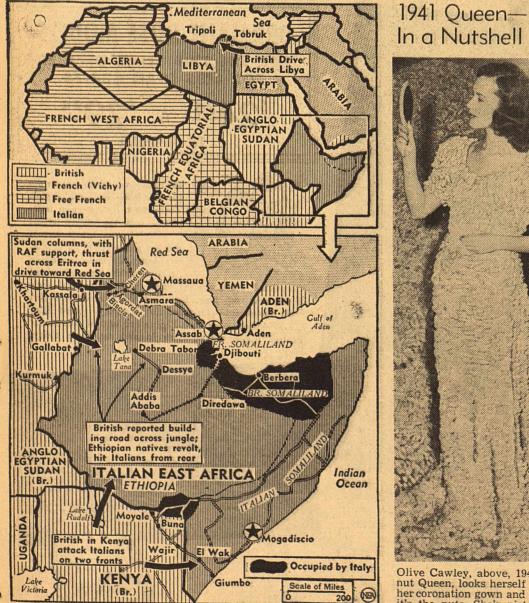






The Red Cross Tea Room in Ottawa, Canada, can boast of a pretty swanky corps of waitresses. Tray-toters, volunteers like the rest of the restaurant's staff, are society debs. Above, some of them are seen getting orders filled by Leo Deslaurier, one of Canada's noted chefs.

# Double Feature in African Theater



Little resistance from Italian troops is being met by British in their drives on north and east fronts in Africa, with soldiers from the Sudan advancing 11 miles a day across the rough terrain of Eritrea. Map shows British thrusts in Libya and Italian East Africa.

Olive Cawley, above, 1941 Pea-nut Queen, looks herself over in her coronation gown and decides it's the nuts. She's pictured in Suffolk, Va., for two-day gala in which grocery chains and 30,000 growers celebrated the South's largest crop of goobers —over 1,611,635,000 pound

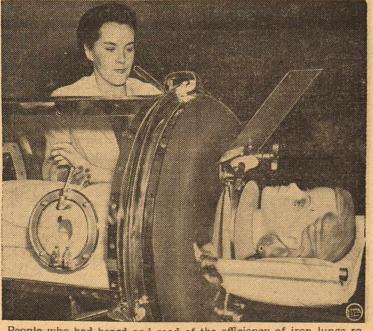
Doing their bit for national defense, Miss Crocker Snow, left, above, and Miss Emily Saltonstall, daughter of Massachusetts' Governor, are shown in the Chelsea, Mass., information center during ex-ercises testing efficiency of civilian spotting of "enemy bombers" in New England and New York.

# Babes in the Capital Woods



Youngest members of the new Congress are these two 26-year-old Representatives—Hale Boggs, left, a Democrat from Louisiana, and William G. Stratton, Republican, of Illinois.

# "Annie" Helps Polio Fight



People who had heard and read of the efficiency of iron lungs re-cently had a chance in New York to see how they really work. Above, nurse attends as transparent iron lung puts breath in "An-nie," a breathing doll, as part of nationwide 1941 "Fight Infantile Derefusie" programmer and the set of Paralysis" program.

# "Cavalry" Charge That Crumpled Italians



What defenders of Italy's Libyan strongholds were up against when the British army slashed at them is graphically shown in this photo of a charge by Australian mechanized cavalry over the rolling des-ert. Swift, bullet-spitting gun carriers like these led the dash that captured Bardia.

# Aussies Go Slogging Along



Daily practice in slogging through the burning sands of the Egyptian desert, in the open "safety-first" formation pictured above, hardened Australian troops for their fierce assaults on the strongly fortified positions guarding Italy's important Libyan bases.

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**Arrowhead District** 

Scouts Plan Program

an outstanding program for Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13. A barbecue and two-day camp at

the home of Gilbert Hogg, near Monahans, is expected to attract more than 400 boys from six coun-

ties, wil be given. Sermons will be conducted at Monahans churches

Sunday, Feb. 9. Window decorations,

in many stores will carry out the

Winkler, Loving, Andrews, Ector and

Reeves counties. They will return to

their homes Saturday afternoon to

listen to a special Boy Scout radio

theme during the week.

Scouts will be present from Ward, program over a national hook-up.

# High School Band Will Give Program

The high school band, under the leadership of M. A. Armstrong, will present a program at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. to-

night. The last few years the band has presented an annual program at the church.

The numbers tonight will consist of sacred hymns, songs and folksongs and folk-lore music.

The program: Invocation—Pastor.

Hymn, "Onward Christian Sol-diers"-Sullivan. Humoreske-Saxophone Ensem-

Angelus-Saxophone Ensemble. Erwin Fantasia-Clarinet Solo.

La Spagnola—Accordian Solo. Why Does He Love Me So—Saxo-phone Duet. The Haven Of Rest—Saxophone

Brahms Waltz-Marimba Solo. La Golondrina-Marimba Solo. Evening Prayer—Cornet Solo. Sax King—Saxophone Solo. When You And I Were Young Maggie (Fantasia)-Cornet Solo. Leibestraum-Saxophone Ensemb-

Harmoniana-Saxophone Ensemble.

Soloists will be: Frank Troseth, clarinet; Betty Jean McDonald, accordian; Johnny Bizzell, marimba; Mildred Connor, saxophone; Joe Ramfield, cornet; Fred Arnett, cor-

Ramileid, connet, Fied Anderson, net; Helen Connor, saxophone. Saxophone Ensemble will include: James Mims, Deane Anderson, Joe Haygood, Betty Jean McDonald, Marjorie Hall, Peggie Anderson, Colleen Oates, Helen Connor, Mildred Connor.

Piano accompanists are: Johnny Bizzell, and M. A. Armstrong.

# Floyd Buys Cattle From Brothers Here

McClintic Brothers reported the sale of a carload of mixed steers and heifers to Clay Floyd, Midland

County rancher. Delivery is scheduled Tuesday. The stock will be fed out at Floyd's

The 50 head of cattle have been on feed at the McClintic ranch southeast of here.

H. L. and C. A. McClintic have extensive ranch holdings in this area

# **Crane News**

Mrs. W. W. Johnson has returned is reported improved.

Mrs. Carl Westfall was able to leave the Crane hospital Tuesday after being confined for medical treatment for a week.

Jacque Nonce, hospitalitized with influenza and complications Saturday, was released Tuesday.

Guy Blevins has been transfer-red to Hobbs, N. Mex., by the Texas Production Co.

Academy To Graduate **Dentists And Health** Midshipmen On Feb. 7 **Groups Will Sponsor Dental Puppet Show** 

Termed a valuable visual educathe U.S. Naval Academy Friday, Feb. 7—a step in the speed-up pro-gram to provide officers for the nation project, a dental puppet show to be held in Midland County Feb. 13-14 will be shown six times. tion's expanding fleet.

Sponsors of the show are the den-Graduating class members from Texas include: tists of the county, the Midland city-county health unit, the State Department of Public Health, and the Good Teeth Council for Children of Chicago.

The puppet show is approved by school officials and health leaders. It is dramatized with music, voice, and humor, bringing out points in 3501 Thomas Blvd., Port Arthur. dental health. It will be presented by two technicians who will bring the show and equipment here.

The schedule in Midland County: Feb. 13 at 8:40 a. m., all rural schools; at 11 a. m., South Ward School of Midland; at 2 p. m., Prairie Lee community.

and Texas.

Vega, photographed in 1850, was the first star ever to have its picture taken.

# Eight Eddy And Lea County Pools home of their leader, Mrs. P. R. Shaffer, for a project of baking cookies. Mrs. Selwyn Smith and Each Gain A Producer As Increase ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1 (AP)-In a "June Week" in February, 400 midshipmen will be graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy Friday

in activity in Southeastern New Mexico oil fields was seen today with the completion of eight producers in as many pools in Eddy Dodd, in the Grayburg-Root area,

feet. It is located 2,310 feet from the south, 990 from the east line of sec-north, 1,980 from the east line of section 11-17s-29e.

20-64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing Failure Chalked Up set at 3,159 feet. Gravity of oil is In the Root area of Eddy, Ployhar, 39.2, corrected. The well first was shot with 100 quarts from 3,236 to 3,257 feet, the total depth, and later re-shot with 80 quarts from 3,234 to

section 27-17s-30e. **Eddy Duster Abandoned** 

Seeking shallow production west of the Loco Hills pool opener, Hover, Anderson and others are drilling be-

## Wink Boy Scouts To Colorado College Join Others Friday Forms Ski Patrol At Roundup In Ward

WINK, Feb. 1 (Special)—Thirty-WINK, Feb. 1 (Special)—Thirty-COLORADO SPRINGS, U.P.)-A voluntary ski patrol is being five Wink Boys Scouts will join cities of Ward County, are planning formed at Colorado College and those from surrounding counties leaders of the campus movement in a Roundup at the ranch of Gilhave chosen as a testing ground the snow-covered slopes of 14100-southeast of Wink Friday, Jack the snow-covered slopes of 14,100- Rogers, Scout executive of the disoot Pikes Peak. Capt. Thomas H. Rawles of the pected to celebrate the 31st anniverfoot Pikes Peak.

Field Artillery Reserve, who is in charge of the unit, said the ski sary of the organization. charge of the unit, said the ski On the transportation committee students would begin exercises and sponsoring the Wink group are "just as soon as winter quarter preliminaries are out of the way." UTH and Phil Harvey. Scouts will arrive at the ranch about 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday "The ski patrol, as far as we

know, will be the only one of its kind among military units in col-leges and universities in the United noon they will be given a barbecue. Hogg will kill two beeves. States," Capt. Rawles said.

# McCAMEY GIRL SCOUTS KNIT, COOK, PRACTICE

McCAMEY, Feb. 1 (Special)-Fingers are flying and balls of wool are dwindling in Troop One as the Girl Scouts continue with their knitting project. Since the work is to go to the British refugees the girls are interested in the English children. Miss Rena McQuary, as-sistant leader, has been teaching them English folk songs. New intermediate hand-books are being studied. Discussion of how to make a budget formed the basis of this week's program. The Scouts will make personal budgets and patrol budgets. Troop 2

Eighteen Brownies met at the home of their leader, Mrs. P. R. cookies. Mrs. Selwyn Smith and Mrs. Willie Wolf assisted the lead-er in directing the work. The work and play. Troop 3

Troop 3 met in the home of their leader. February is to be known as national month and the Brownies and Lea counties. The shallow Red Lakes pool of feet, plugged back from total depth Eddy registered its largest natural well in Ployhar and others No. 1 State-Spurck which flowed 300 bar-rels of oil per day through 2-inch 60 guarts from 2816 to 2826 fort State-Spurck which flowed 300 bar-rels of oil per day through 2-inch tubing set at 488 feet, two feet off bottom. The well topped pay at 465

In Eddy's Loco-Grayburg district, Crane Couple Buys

CRANE, Feb. 1 (Special)-The Gypsy Garden Cafe here has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Page from Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Looney Mrs. Page operated a cafe in

was completed on pump for produc-tion of 32 barrels of oil per day. It south, 2,310 from the east line of





HOBBS, N. M., Feb. 1.-A spurt | topped pay at 2,480 feet and was

tion 24-17s-27e.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson has retained as school; 11 a. m. Junior High; and been ill at the home of a son. She been ill at the home of a son. She is reported improved. school pupils. school pupils. school pupils. junior leather and canvas worker, and leather and canvas workers. Helper for employment in Louisiana In the Root area of Eddy, Ploy

Applications may be filed with rank Smith, a secretary of the U. the east line of section 2-17s-29e, Frank Smith, a secretary of the U. S. Civil Service examiners at the Midland post office.

# Robert Hailey, 212 N. Johnson St., Big Spring; Henry Dale Vanston, 1230 W. Gandy St., Denison; Dick Henry Guinn, El Paso; Gerald Mc-Guffin Reeves, El Paso; Joseph Clark Spitler, Route 1, Box 277, Lufkin; Lionel Adam Colins, Jr. Civil Service Announces

**Examinations For Places** The United States civil service Ployhar and associates have spud-commission has announced open competitive examinations for posi-in red rock their No. 2 Spurck-In Eddy's Loco-Grayburg district, Crane Couple Buys Premier Petroleum Corporation No. 5-B Madden-Beeson was gauged at Lee community. Feb. 14: 8:30 a. m., North Ward tions of leather and canvas worker, State, 1,650 feet from the south and 12-hour flow of 124 barrels through

Tallmadge and others' No. 1 State,

# Institute Hopes To **Raise Body Fitness** 10 To 30 Per Cent

BOSTON, (U.P.)-Described by its officials as "a new kind of so-cial organization," the North American Physical Fitness Institute has launched a program "guaranteed to raise the average physical efficiency of any per-sonnel organization from 10 to 30 per cent.'

The institute has announced as its goal the raising of the "physical fitness of the nation's people by at least 10 per cent." Leaders of the non-profit or-

ganization are Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, former New York state health and physical education director, and Dr. Shailer Upton Lawton, medical director of both the New York City Women's House of Correction and New York University School of Education. Rogers is president, and Lawton, chairman of the board of directors.

The institute aims chiefly to establish its program in industry commerce, transportation and military organizations to benefit workers which it says are "between 30 and 40 per cent below a reasonable and easily achievable standard of physical fitness."

### Legislature Appoints White To Committees

Taylor White, state representative of the 88th district has been appointed to five committees of the Texas legislature. They are con-gressional and legislative districts, livestock, military affairs, public lands, and representation before the legislature.

#### State And Industry Join To Solve Labor Problem

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) State and industry have been drawn into closer cooperation in Connecticut to solve the skilled labor shortage which has grown out of demands for more speed in meeting national defense production schedules.

The United Aircraft Corporation, with a backlog of \$450,000,000 in British and national defense orders for motors, planes and pro-pellers, has revealed that it must have an additional 3,500 trained workers by spring. All available skilled workmen

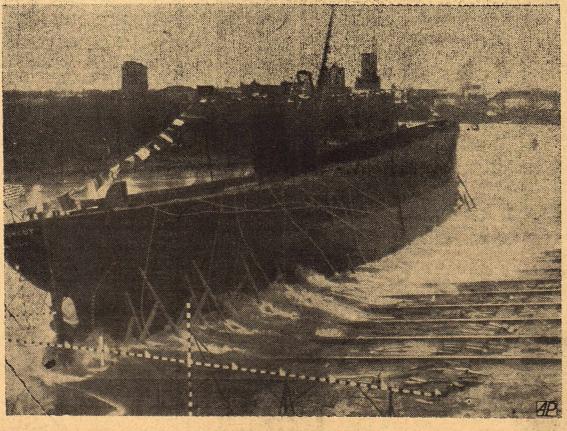
have been absorbed and the shortage amounts to an emergency. To overcome this deficiency, the United, as one of the principal mainstays of the defense program and the state's largest and most rapidly expanding industry, has instituted its own training schools.



Their Country Is Conquered-But They Are Not

Prepared to die—but not surrender—are thousands of soldiers whose countries lie crushed under the Axis military might. Hard-fighting contingents of them were in the British ermies that kept the Italians on the run, out of Egypt and far back into Libya. Such an outfit is this troop of the famed Polish cavalry, bictured on the march across the desert.

# Ocean-Going 'Cape Lookout' Launched At Beaumont



The 7,400-ton Cape Lookout, first ocean-going cargo vessel built in Texas since the World War, slides smoothly off the ways at Beaumont in the Neches River. The Maritime Commission ship's path was greased by three and a half tons of bananas.

low 200 feet in red rock in No. 1 State, 330 feet out of the north-west corner of section 3-18s-28e. Walter Solt is rigging up machine for No. 1-B State, shallow test 330 feet from the north, 975 from the west line of section 4-18s-28e.

Suppes & Suppes No. 1 Rogers, Eddy wildcat 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the east line of section 10-18s-26e, was abandoned a failure at 1,134 feet in gray lime. It struck water from 965 to 975 feet and more water from 1,057 to 1,058

On the Eddy side of the Malja-mar pool of Eddy-Lea, Emperor Oil Company No. 1-B Puckett, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 24-17s-31e, is drilling the salt section below 1,000 feet. Completed On Pump Barneyl Cockburn No. 29-B Baish,

on the Lea side of the pool, respond-ed to 300-quart shot from 3,815 to 3,991 feet by flowing 334 barrels a day through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,100 feet. Pay was topped at 3,-956 feet, and total depth is 4,000 feet in lime. The well is 660 feet from the south, 1,980 from the east line of section 28-17s-32e.

In the West Eunice area of Lea, Wilson Oil Company No. 9 Shell Oil Company-State, 2,310 feet from the north, 4,290 from the east line of section 7-21s-35e, was completed at 3,759 feet in sandy lime for produc-tion on pump of 54 barrels daily. It entered the pay zone at 3,678 feet and was shot with 290 quarts from 3,680 to 3,742 feet.

A gas producer was completed in Lea's Lynn area by Republic Production Company in No. 3 Davis, 1,650 feet from the south and west lines of section 34-23s-36e. On natural open flow test through 5 1/2-inch casing it gauged 20,000,000 cubic feet of sour gas per day. Gas stratum was entered at 3,357 feet and hole is bottomed at 3,452 feet plugged back from 3,623 feet. Mattix Oiler

R. Olsen No. 1-B Blinebry, in the Skelly pool of Lea, flowed 93 bar-rels in 14 hours through open 2 1/2inch tubing set at 3,550 feet. It had been shot with 320 quarts from 3,470 feet, where pay was topped, to 3,560 feet. Total depth is 3,571 feet. The well is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 34-23s-

Farther south, in Lea's Mattix area, E. G. Rodman and others' No. 1-L Humble Oil & Refining Com-pany-State, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 32-24s-37e, flowed 135 barrels a day through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,455 feet, with gas volume estimat-ed at 100,000 feet. It was shot with 340 quarts from 3,461 to total depth of 3,551 feet in lime. Top of pay was encountered at 3,462 feet. L. E. Elliott No. 1 State, closely watched Chaves County wildcat in

section 16-11s-31e, is drilling below 930 feet in red shale. Falcons are able to see an ob-

ject so small and distant that man cannot see it with strong binoculars.







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