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Bational Security To Cost 140 Billions eds Run Under Air, Artillery Fire MORE TAXES ASKED TO PAY

REAL E FEA-GI I M EXCEANO PHONE

RIED OUT AT WONJU-United States 2nd Division medical corps-BUY SEVENed infantryman on litter during first United Nations counterattack at tering. rawal south from Seoul. (NEA Radio-Telephoto by Walter Lea,

Ripley's Personal New Church Of Christ In Gorman Dr Not" Collection To Be Built

nal col- the world. There is a two-headed or Not" calf, a mummified hand with a on nacurse that came true, a \$50,000,pices of 00 shoe, the jaw bone of a huge Veterans, man-eating shark, a genuine Eastland murder poison ring, and many be salvaged from the old building BY THE CARTChe Texas other items.

> Location of the showing will cartoons be on northwest side of square newspa- Admission is free, and the exhierld for bit will be open to the public exhibit from noon to 10 p.m. Any funds raised through vol-

ich many untary donations will be used by State Department and the

January 15.

19 Minute B-29 **Raid Rains 80 Tons Of Death**

By Earnest Hoberecht United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Jan. 12 (UP)-U. S. 2nd Division troops smashed to within 2,000 yards of Wonju and its important airfield today after an estimated 7,000 Reds broke and ran under a combined Superfortress saturation raid and artillery

blasting. Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, the 2nd Division's commander, said "we're heading in that direction' when asked if his forces intended to recapture the strategic highway hub guarding the mountain passes leading into far South Korea.

The stage was set for the United Nations attack when an earthshaking, 19-minute Superfort raid which rained 80 tons of death and destructions on Red forces en-trenched in and south of Wonju. Second division artillery also began blasting the Reds before the dust of the air raid settled. Frontline reports said the Communists fled their foxholes under the bat-

Air reports said the Communists threw four new regiments south from Wonju into the frontline fighting area as darkness began to of the House of Representatives

a hill southeast of Wonju. hill southeast of Wonju. United Press correspondent Wil-of the standing committees, and

ing.

on a new Church of Christ Build- Wonju line and prevent the Reds long as two and three weeks for alarm. ing in Gorman to begin Monday, from breaking through the Sobaek committee assignments. This ramountain passes toward Taegu and pid work was made possible by Materials which are usable will Pusan.

for use in the new structure where for use in the new structure where ever possible. The new structure is to be brick veneer. The old building, which is 46 years old, had been a land-mark in Gorman It will be torn down beginning Monday. Auditorium of the new building

is being planned to seat about 275 main highway to Pusan.

by the wind.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP) - Assistant Defense

Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg disclosed today that the armed forces have raised their goal to 3,462,205 men and women in service by next June 30.

The figure is 262,205 over the previous goal. Although she did not say

so, it presumably means an increase in draft quotas. Mrs. Rosenberg offered the new figure to explain to the committee why the Defense Department wants to draft 18-year-olds. The present draft age is 19 through 25.

Pearson, Collie **Assigned** To Major Committee

Austin, Texas, Jan. 12. House committee appointments in modern legislative history, and gave he groped downward. Eastland County the best break

it has received in recent years. Senterfitt was elected speaker

fall Friday. Other Red troops be-gan reinforcing the north side of tion, and within less than three Plans call for preliminary work appeared determined to hold their who have heretofore waited as foot mark. Then he hit the crash ped five games. the fact that Senterfitt knew in

Fighters and light bombers advance he would be elected joined the Superforts in blasting Speaker without opposition, and

Instruments Fail As B-29 Crashes **Near Randolph**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)-A B-29 bomber commander survived today to tell how he fought to control the big plane when its instruments failed and caused the ship to crash, killing

six of its 11 crewmen. The five survivors- including the commander, Capt. Norman A. Bivens, 27, Los Angeles-parachued as the plane spiraled earth ward, then crashed and exploded. The bodies of four crewmen were found in the charred plane and the other two were "presumed dead."

Bivens was nursing the four-engined ship through the overcast last night when the instruments failed and the plane went out of control.

Bivens said the instrument approach toward Randolph Air Force Speaker Reuben Senterfitt gave Base, his home field, had appeared the 52nd Legislature the fastest normal in early stages. The four engines were purring smoothly as But, Bivens said, the instru-

ments suddenly became erraticneedles swung wildly.

The next thing he knew, the their first starts to Comanche. plane was in a steep spiral and the crewmen were pinned at their positions by centrifugal force. Bivens wrestled the controls unliam Burson reported from the thereby surprised the lawmakers til the bomber passed the 6,000- over Ranger, and they have drop-

> Three alarms rang through the fuselage and Bivens ordered the crew to "hit the silk". At the same time, he decompressed the cabin earlier. to ease the men's escape.

Bivens and four other airmen parachuted for about a mile throu-To Visit Eastland gh the grey clouds to safety. The others apparently failed to clear the ship.

By Merriman Smith

United Press White House Reporter WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)-President Truman called on Congress today to increase taxes "much more" than the \$8,000,000,000 boost voted in 1950.

"The new tax increases . . . must press harder upon every source of available revenue," the President said in his annual economic report to Congress.

Mr. Truman estimated that the cost of the "primary national security programs" for the fiscal years 1951 and 1952 would be more than \$140,000,000,000.

The President included in this \$140,000,000,000 estimate 'new obligational authority enacted or anticipated" for the armed forces, for economic and military aid to other countries, for atomic energy and stockpiling and "related purposes. To finance the mose expensiv

program ever undertaken by this **Eastland**, Ranger country without a formal state of **Cagers To Clash** porations and individuals would have to pay "much higher taxes."

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Eastland's basketball teams He also said that excise taxes lash with the rowdy Ranger Bull- would have to be increased and dogs at the Eastland gym, Tues- made more extensive. day night.

In their last meeting, which took principle of economic and fiscal place in Ranger, Eastland's boys policy in these times to maintain won and the girls lost, in two of a balanced budget, and to finance the roughest tilts of the year. the cost of national defense on a Eastland's two-point victory in

the contest.

'pay-as-we-go' basis," the Presithe boy's game was very unpopul- dent said in a 7000-word message ar with the Ranger fans and a accompanying the annual econom near "incident" occured following ic review of his council of econ omic advisers.

Tuesday's clash will be a non-Mr. Truman did not deliver the district affair. In district play message to Congress in person Ranger holds wins over Cisco teams while Eastland's teams lost Senate was not in session today Mr. Truman outlined this three Eastland's girls, winners of two fold task for the American defentournaments, have lost only four se effort: games during the season. The

1-"A large and very rapid increase in our armed strength, while helping to strengthen our Allies. A "B" team game will start the

2-A rapid expansion of produaction Tuesday night at 6 p.m. The girls game should begin at ctive capacity. 3-The maintenance and expanabout 7:30 and the boys tilt sion of the basic econimic strength around 9 p.m., or possibly a little

of the nation. Mr. Truman held up specific

war, the President said that cor-

"We should make it the first

letails on his tax proposals pend-Stock Show Group ing completion of a message to Congress on the subject. He said the message would go to the House A hearty invitation to attend and the Senate "in the near fu-

the Southwestern Exposition and ture, after further consultations The plane was returning from a Fat Stock Show will be extended with legislative leaders." g flight Tuesday to Eastland county cit- Mr. T ruman did sav. Representative L. R. Pearson when it came to a fiery end at izens by a group of business and that Congress should "increase of Ranger drew membership on dusk, 15 miles southeast of Ran- professional people from Fort taxes by very much more than they were increased by the last Worth. The group, traveling by char- two major tax bills-

ALWAYS A SPARE ve. SUIT HANDY



can Veterans in the state where work on the new structure is exthe contributions are made, to pected to take about three months. which assist them in carrying on their Every services to disabled veterans.

d no ef- As Of Apr. 1 Tex. Has 7,711,194

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)mounted It's official now. Texas' popula-trailer, tion as of April 1, 1950, was ture de- 7,711,194.

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Gov. Allan Shivers said he was ing.

per cent, or 1,296,370 persons, ans cleaned by Habdel of over the 1950 population of 6,- and Criswell is slated for the 8

Morgan was to speak at 4 p.m.

p.m. message.

Children Most Pathetic Sight In Surging Tide Of Homeless Koreans

it are By William Burson WITH A UN CONVOY SOUTH duest for safety, a place to lay their heads and a handful of rice vonders part of OF WONJU, Korea, Jan. 12 (UP) to eat.

-In the surging tide of 10's of They are running away from a thousands of homeless Koreans war they don't understand, a war moving south over muddy roads, in which their homes were destroythe most pathetic sight is the child- ed and their fields left littered with dead. ren.

me Dem- They are cold and their noses Farmers with hands can be and the ploy tug at halters of reluctant the ploy tug at halters of reluctant oven pulling crude wagons loaded each passing face, hoping to find with meager possessions. Some of 51 elected their parents.

the more fortunate ride bicycles rs. B. A. On one isolated stretch of road, or, if they have the fare, manage dent; Mrs. a little boy and girl, apparently to buy rides on overloaded, dila-and Mrs. J. brother and sister and neither pidated trucks. But most of them more than eight years old, tugged walk.

county HD a small, home-made wagon piled te the mak- with a few articles of clothing and bundle atop her head while her at a meeting two gourd rice bowls. ome of Mrs.

American soldiers are touched by the plight of the refugees and woman supports her abdomen with with a false sense of guilt give her hands to ease the pain of away their rations to hungry moth- walking.

dy in the history of Asia."

ers and begging children. When A toothless and wrinkled grand-X., Jan. 12 there is room in the trucks, they mother, bent with age, uses a staff pick up children and haul them for support as she hobbles down tion of Part on of Postalong slumps, bought The heart-rending misery of the tired to exhaustion, run and stum-

items at a 40 asilip for the week Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, npared with a commander of United Nations forth/ 1951. ces, as "the greatest human trade-

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persons, and will have an elevated During heavy air attacks Thurs-Chapters of the Disabled Ameri- floor and baptistry. Construction day, a number of planes marked with U. S. insignia strafed a n d bombed an American unit on the

> **Baptist Meeting Held In Abilene**

the Baptist of districts eight, 16 was hit in the throat by a machine- and Criminal Jurisprudence and and 17, started at 2 p.m. Friday, gun bullet and seriously wounded. three other committees. The two

A young mother balances a huge

in the First Church, Abilene. About 1,500 persons were expected to be present for the meet- as American Navy Corsairs.

James N. Morgan and W. A. Jack Teatworth Criswell were to bring the mes- Is Transferred To New Station

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teatworth have received word that their son Jack has recently been transferred from Blythe, California to Los Angeles. Jack, a radio maintenance tech-

A sergeant who raced to right

the panel so the planes could]

with the Los Angeles International Airport.

His duties are radio maintenance at the Los Angeles and Santa Monica airport traffic control had formerly lived in Colony, Tex. tower, the instrument landing system, the sir traffic control center, the airway communication station and the omni directional radio range V. H. F. Jack and his wife live at 9633 S. Hoov. er, Los Angeles.

Texas Doctors Hold A-Bomb **Disaster School**

TYLER, TEX., Jan. 12 (U.P.) arms support a suckling baby strapped to her breast. A pregnant -A disaster preparedness course for atomic warfare opened here today with 100 East Texas doctors present.

Twelve University of Texas nedical experts spoke at the school, one of four being held in the muddy road. Young children, various parts of the state

Primary subjects included rarefugees was described recently by ble to keep up with their parents. diation effects of the A-bomb, They walk and walk and walk. care and handling of casualties When they stop to rest they look back to the north, listen to the detect radiation.

rumble of artillery, then get up The old men and women, the and continue to plod down the 15 at Corpus Christi. Others are to life imprisonment yesterday for New Olds) girls and the pitiful children plod road. Their faces are without ex-pany, Eastland along in a seemingly hopeless pressions. scheduled Feb. 2 at El Paso and his part in the \$14,000 robbery of Feb. 16 at Lubbock. a Dallas oilman last April 2.

three major committees: State dolph Field in a pasture. central Korean front when their Affairs, Judiciary, and Oil, Gas identification panel was blown over and Mining and two other committees.

Representative T. M. Collie was assigned to the powerful The Evangelistic Conference of identify the troops as their own Revenue and Taxation Committee

The planes, estimated at six to Eastland Couny Representatives eight in number, were identified were placed on four of the five ranking committees in the House.

> **Carl Davis Dies** In Freer Car Accident Today

Carl Davis, father of Mrs. Jack Angus of Ranger, was killed in an automobile accident this morning at Freer, Texas. Details of the accident were not known at noon ician for the Civil Aeronotics today. Ranger friends of Davis Admisistration, will be connected said that services would be held in Ranger but could not give the

date at this time. Davis was superintendent of the Hammond Oil Co. in Freer. He

'Community Nite' At Olden Monday

The first in a series of "Community night" programs will be in Eastland. at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dick Yielding, chairman of the program committee, will mouth a striking new silhouette, the affair. field.

The entertainment will be free. small charge will be for refortable, the new cars have greatfreshments will be made. Purpose of the meetings is to

provide a chance for the entire and broader ranges of vision than ever before. community to share in a night of entertainment.

Everyone is invited to attend. Life Sentence Given

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)and use of geirger counters to Leroy Goss, member of a ring of cording to D. S. Eddins, president tieup artists implicated in numer- of Plymouth Motor Corporation. The first school was held Dec. ous jewel holdups, was sentenced

H. H. Henzen, a farmer saw the crash and picked up the survi- tered bus will provide western vors in his automobile. He brought mesic and songs on their stop them to Randolph Field. here. The trip, second of a series,

March Of Dimes Week Scheduled

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)with the Chamber of Commerce Gov. Allan Shivers has designated to invite Texas cities to attend the two weeks from Jan. 15 to the Exposition, Jan. 26 through Jan. 31 for the annual March of Feb. 4. Dimes drive in Texas, and urged

all citizens to contribute to "this Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto, Straworthy campaign." wn, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Al-Shivers pointed out that all bany, Breckenridge and Weath-

noney raised in Texas by the erford. March of Dimes in the past three the Eastland Lions. campaigns has been spent within

Harold Webb, Southside Lions the state for care of polio victims, and Carl Howard, Eastside Lions, plus another \$377,000 allocated are trip chairmen. Charles G. from other states through the National Foundation for Infantile Commerce, planned the trip. Paralysis

Rushing, McGraw, Blevins Show New Plymouth Cars Saturday

Spectacular new qualities which gue to control the car on difficult roads. The driver is no longer reproduce driving and riding ease heretofore unknown in automobilquired to focus full attention or es at any price feature the new the condition of the road. He may

line of Plymouth cars being shown be more watchful of oncoming tomorrow at three motor compan- traffic, pedestrians, curves, cross hel din the Olden gym, Monday ies, Blevins, McGraw and Rushing, roads and other potential hazards. There are numerous mechanical improvements. Windshield wipers. Designers have given the Ply-

are electrically operated, and are be in charge of a program for and refinements in the interior are of the single-speed, self-parking innovations in the lowest price type. All Plymouth engines now have Easier to drive and more com

a built in by-pass cooling system er beauty, more safety features permitting water circulation and resulting in more uniform temperature throughout the engine dur-

Town to be visited include

The generator output has been raised to 45 amperes, an increase in five amperes, providing greater lectrial capacity for the operaion of car accessories

There are nine body-types in the new Plymouth line. McGraw, Rushing and Blevins roadability never before offered invited all to come by and see the in any car," he said. "There is no numerous changes in the new Plynecessity for steering wheel fati- mouth for themselves tomorrow.

Those two bills boosted taxes a total of \$8,000,000,000 a year. According to the President's will be sponsored by the South-side Lions and Eastside Lions \$140,000,000,000 estimate for fis-Clubs of Ft. Worth, Ft. Worth cal 1951 and 1952, the tax increacivic organizations are spensordouble the 1950 increase, perhaps ing several trips in cooperation as much as \$20,000,000,000.

He said that direct price and wage controls, in addition to higher taxes and credit restrictions, were mandatory in the fight against inflation.

To achieve "general stability as rapidly as possible," Mr. Truman said this would require "the broad extension of price and wage con-The group will have lunch with trols to hold down the upward spiral.

Mr. Truman said it would be impossible to divorce price con-Cotton, Fort Worth Chamber of trols from similar actions on wages, saying economic stabilization would be impossible without controlling both factors in the cost of living.

Re-Establishment Of Star Route To **Gorman Requested**

Postmaster Dona M. Moorman of Gorman has written the Superintendent of Railway Mail Service requesting the re-establishment of the Star Route from Eastland to Desdemona.

Reason for the request is that the Highway Post Office, which was installed a few weeks ago, has not been making the schedule a: was planned, causing about an hour and a half delay in the re-

ceipt of the mail in Gorman the mornings

Little Hope For Trawler

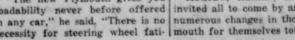
PORT ISABEL, Tex., Jan. 11 (UP)-Little hope was held today for three crewmen of a fishing trawler wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico off Brownsville sometime

within the past week.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, East

ing the warm-up period. Engineers say the new "Safety-Flow Ride" takes the bounce and wallop out of bumps. The "Safety-Flow Ride is one of the greatest

contributions to driving comfort and safety in recent years, ac-"The new Plymouth gives you



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EAS LAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951

The New Plymouth Granbrook Four-Door Sedan



Featuring improvements which produce unprecedented roadability and riding qualities, the beautifully redesigned 1951 line of Plymouth cars have numerous mechanical improvements and have retained their traditional roominess. Shown above is Plymouth's Four-door Cranbrook sedan.

New Plymouth Combines Beauty and Riding Ease

gualities which produce driving and of massiveness combined with smart The colors which have been chosen riding ease heretofore unknown in streamlining is induced by a new provide throughout the interior a automobiles of any price feature the grille, beautifully redesigned front pleasing combination of shades in new line of Plymouth cars. Com- fenders and hood, a wider wind- harmony with the car's exterior bining smart new body lines with shield and a larger rear window. color. Designers say the interior is unprecedented interior luxury, the Narrower windshield pillars together an unparalleled achievement in comnew Plymouth will go on display in with the wider windshield provide bining practicality with luxury. dealer showrooms throughout the additional lateral vision. To utilize Always noted for spaciousness, Plym-united States Saturday, Jan. 13. fully the greater vision through the outh now has even more head room Designers have given the Plym- new rear window, the rear view and more room to stretch out in outh a striking new silhouette, and mirror is two inches wider. The comfort in the rear seat.

refinements in the interior are in- chair-height front seat and the new To go with the high quality of the novations in the lowest price field. design of hood and front fenders upholstery, there is a handsome new The styling improvements retain the permit the driver to see the road instrument panel which features a traditional roominess of the cars, nearer the car.

able, the new cars have greater improvements. Windshield wipers improved coloring and lettering for beauty, more safety features and are electrically operated, and are of easier checking while driving. broader ranges of vision than ever the single-speed, self-parking type. The wide, deep chair-height seats, before

wallop out of bumps. A new appli- system to be operated at atmospheric comfort have been retained. cation of hydraulic flow control in pressure during normal driving con- There are nine body-types in the the shock absorbers provides a more ditions. Under high-load, high-tem- new Plymouth line: the Concord

ride when driving on average roads. cooling system to allow high coolant the two all-metal utility models, the It also exerts extra resistance on temperature without boiling or loss Suburban and the Savoy; the Camrough roads to a degree where driver of anti-freeze.

.ted around.

traffic, pedestrians,

more convenient grouping of con-Easier to drive and more comfort- There are numerous mechanical trols, newly shaped instruments and

A unique pressure-vent radiator the ease of entrance and exit, and

Engineers say the new "Safety- cap, which has been added as stand- all the other traditional Plymouth Flow ride" takes the bounce and ard equipment, permits the cooling features for driver and passenger

gradual change of resistance during perature driving conditions, the new series includes a two-door sedan and spring deflections and thus a softer radiator cap provides a pressurized a three-passenger coupe as well as bridge series has a four-door sedan and passengers are almost completely All Plymouth engines now have a and a club coupe; and the Cranbrook

WESTOCK MARKE

By United Frem

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 12 UP) - (USDA) - Livestock:

Cattle 300: Steady. Mostly a

ow run. Few commercial and

Beef cows largely 22.50-25, few

head to 26, canners and cutters

17-22. Bulls 21-27.50. Stockers

Calves 150: Steady. Good slauhter calves 30-32.50, common and

nedium 24-30, culls 20-23. Few

ead medium and good stockers

Hogs 400: Good and choice but-

her hogs and feeder pigs steady

ows steady to 50 lower. Good and

hoice 190-280 pounds 20.50-20.-5, few 355 pounds 19.50. Hogs

xpected to kill out soft and oily

3.00 discount, including Razor

Backs from 12-13. Sows 17.50-18.

Sheep 450: Trade poorly tested. hoice wooled stock show slaugh-

3 Soldiers Asphyxiated

OPELOUSAS, La. Jan. 11 (UP)

-Three soldiers from Fort Bliss,

nmon light pigs.

od slaughter yearlings 27-32

freed of the discomfort of being built-in by-pass cooling system per- series includes a four-door sedan, a mitting water circulation and result- club coupe, and a convertible club The "Safety-Flow ride" is one of ing in more uniform temperature coupe

the greatest contributions to driving throughout the engine during the comfort and safety in recent years, warm-up period. The new system their smart, distinctive lines are allaccording to D. S. Eddins, president consists of a passage in the cylinder purpose vehicles. They have the of Plymouth Motor Corp. head and block providing direct ac- beauty and comfort of a sedan, and "The new Plymouth gives you cess to the water pump, and a by simply lowering the rear seat choke-type thermostat to regulate flush with the floor they become any car," he said. "There is no necessity for steering wheel fatigue" coolant flow to the radiator. The generator output has been salesmen, sportsmen, tourists or to control the car on difficult roads. raised to 45 amperes, an increase of others who require large cargo capa-The driver is no longer required to five amperes, providing greater elec- city. The Savoy, called the "country" focus full attention on the condition trical capacity for the operation of club companion" of the Suburban, of the road. He may be more watch- car accessories. The new hand brake provides a greater variety of luxur-"T" control handle is more access- ious interior appointments and more

Kilroy Radio Station Serves GI's In Korea

By H. D. Quigg WITH U. S. FORCES KOREA, Jan. 12 (UP)-A sergeant with a green cap cocked on the side of The national anthem sounds.

"This is the armed forces radio station in Korea-the Kilroy staion," the sergeant says into a microphone.

And United Nations troops in Korea-those who are fortunate nough to be near a unit with a radio set-know that their own station somewhere in Korea is on he air. What they probably don't now is that they are listening to the only mobile radio station in the world set up to broadcast commercial-type programs.

The A.F.R.S. station which brings music, news and favorite stateside program to the G.I.'s in Korea is operating from a two and one-half ton truck. Its sending aerial is a piece of wire stretched 750 feet from the top of a big tree to the roof of a Korean girls' school building.

It began broadcasting from mobile unit somewhere south o Seoul on January 7. It had close down its broadcasts from the Am rican embassy office building eoul at 6 p.m. on the day be ore the Chinese Communists en ered the Korean capital. Ther was a three day period of silence while the mobile unit rolled down the road in convoy. Then the truck studio began.

The Kilroy station has a basi ecord library of about 65.000 umbers. Inside the van beside he library are a console, two urntables, a 250 watt transmitter tape recorder, three shortwave receivers for bringing in the news and special events from Tokyo and the States, a maintenance unit a large card file for the library nd a lot of technical equipme



By J. Fred Eder

United Press Outdoors Consultant The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is currently taking its annual inventory of wintering ducks his head sits in an Army van in front of a console filled with dials how the birds survived this year's and switches. He flips a switch barrage of hunters' gunfire durng their recent southern migra-

This inventory, which began Wednesday and extends through Saturday, is similar to an invenory taken of any large businessand is just as important as it is

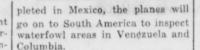
to a business Results will give the Fish and Wildlife Service an indication of whether the trend is up or down n migratory waterfowl populations. And it will furnish an appraisal of the potential breeders that will go north in the spring

o start the new cycle. More than 1,000 cooperative

servers will participate, using lanes, automobiles and boats durng the count at important winterng grounds from Alaska to Guate-



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

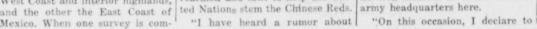


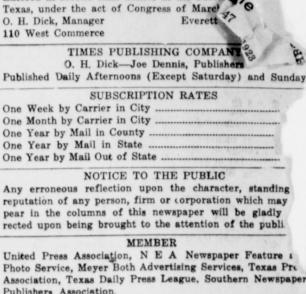
This winter inventory is made innually at the close of the last United States hunting season. During this period birds from all breeding grounds and migration flyways tend to concentrate on the vintering grounds where they are relatively stationary. Thus an ac urate appraisal and inventory is nade possible.

In addition to this winter's in entory, the Fish and Wildlife Serwill survey the breeding vice grounds of North America's migratory waterfowl in the spring and summer to determine the success or failure of breeding populations.



TAEGU, Korea, Jan. 12 (UP) President Syngman Rhee said he Mexican survey of this 17th today that South Korea would contingent would be sent here to Japanese before we expel nual inventory, one covering the fight the Japanese if they were help fight the Chinese hordes," West Coast and interior highlands, rearmed and sent to help the Uni- he told officers at South Korean





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And Weekly Chronic

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Entered as second class matter at the Postof

Publishers Association. Japanese rearmament and that a the world that we would fight

Chinese.'

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSE





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curves, crossroads and other poten- ible, and, as on former models, it exterior refinements to enhance the operates independently of the foot car's striking appearance. tial hazards.

Eddins called the new development brake as an added safety measure. Among the "high-priced car" feaa major step toward restful motor- In the convertible club coupe, the tures which are retained are sixing. More confidence is gained by spare tire is mounted vertically as cylinder, 97-horsepower engine with driving or riding in a new Plymouth in other coupe and sedan models, a 7 to 1 compression ratio, the comwith the "Safety-Flow ride," and as rather than on the trunk floor. bination ignition and starter switch, a result there is less driver and The new Plymouth interiors offer automatic electric choke, super-

the finest selection of upholstery and cushion tires, safe-guard hydraulic passenger fatigue, he said. The lines of the new Plymouth frim and the most harmonious color brakes, and safety-rim wheels.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

* THE SCOREBOARD * **Delvin Miller's Grand Slam** Topped Big Harness Year BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Delvin Miller monopolized driving honors in almost every department during another zooming harness-racing year

Del Miller, 37-year-old Meadow Lands, Pa., reinsman, won \$311,809, far more than any other sulky jockey has earned in a season. Only 30-year-old John Simpson exceeded him in heats, or races

won, 111 to 105.

Miller knocked off all four major colt stakes, a Grand Slam comparable to the one executed in golf by the matchless Bobby Jones in 1930

In 1930. Piloting his own horses, and those of W. N. Reynolds, the tobacco tycoon, and for William R. and Eugene J. Hayes' richly-stocked Fair Acres Stable of DuQuoin, Ill., Miller romped home first in each of the Grand Circuit features for two and three-year-old trotters and pacers.

He won'the \$75,209 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., the richest harness race ever run, with Lusty Song. He accounted for the \$56,000 Little Brown Jug at Delaware, O.,

with Dudley Hanover to look after the three-year-old division. He wrapped up the two-year-old section winning the \$41,000 Horse-

man Stake with Mighty Fine and the \$33,000 Fox Stake with Solicitor.

MILLER, a World War II veteran, drove the two richest two-yearolds of all time, Tar Heel and Mighty Fine, posted three world records.

He guided the Hayes Fair Acres outfit to \$260,173, the most ever Feeder pigs 18 down to 8 for

The guaded the Hayes Fair Acres butht to \$200,110, the most even won in a season by a stable. The great Goldsmith Maid's remarkable money-winning record, established way back there, finally was broken by the extraordinary trotting mare, Ralph and Gordon Verhurst's Proximity, which won \$87,175.02, the most ever earned by a standardbred in a year, before she went lame in both hind legs. That swelled the eight-year-old's total to \$247,379, and made her the harness Horse-of-the-Year. Three new major tracks opened, the Yonkers, N. Y., the Baltimbre and Detroit's Wolverine Raceways. Yonkers handled \$1.078,192 on the hight of May 20, a world record, ter lambs 34. Most of receipts feeder lambs bought in the country.

Yonkers handled \$1,078,192 on the night of May 20, a world record, \$50,248,49 in 73 evenings. Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island han-died \$68,879,748 in 106 nights. Baltimore Raceway set a Maryland record.

Nationally, there was a total purse distribution of \$11,527,711.94.

S. and Spain, it is reported that former Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica will be the Spanish envoy. He will be Spain's first ambassador in Washington in five years.

SPAIN'S ENVOY-With only

barring exchange

Daughter Agrees That 'Mother Knows Best'

Folks in the city and in the untry often disagree on many nings, but they all nod their heads in agreement when they hear the familiar quotation, "Mother knows best." Mothers seem to have a way ofknowing

what is best fo their sons and daughters. Fo example, M r s H. H. Holder 221 Columbus Montgomer Alabama, cer tainly a gree with this, for at one time Mrs Holder w a

nervous a n c run-down-she felt miserable. Her mother recommended that s h e ake HADACOL and now Mrs. Holder says, "Today, I feel won-derful, just wonderful, and I owe to HADACOL." Mrs. Holder was suffering a deficiency of Vita-mins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Mrs. Holder says: "I was nerv-ous and run-down and I had los weight and had no appetite-food just didn't interest me. I had ches and pains. I felt miserable My mother started taking HAD ACOL and it did her so much good that I decided to give it a

After the first bottle I no ticed an improvement. After the second bottle I felt better." I have ow taken 6 bottles and feel grand. I am no longer nervous or run-down. I have loads of energy. have a big appetite and have re gained the weight I had lost. No more aches or pains, either. To-day I feel wonderful, just wonderful, and I owe it to HADACOL near El Paso, Tex., were found asphyxiated last night in a tourist cabin. I for it has done so much for me. just can't praise it enough." (C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corp.



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nor his handlers would accept. Ez-**Charles Defends** NEWS FROM CLASSIFIED zard was favored at 6-1 to lick Desdemona **Crown Against** handsome, black-haired Lee. And it was 9-5 that the champ would Lee Oma Tonight register a knockout. Despite Oma's speed and trick-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warden ery, betting men figured that the NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP)and children and Miss Frances years and past dissipations would Champion Ezzard Charles, seeking 3c per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter. Warden of Ranger visited Sur prevent the ex-playboy from lastday with their parents, Mr. and to surpass the ring-glories of pre-Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising. ing the championship route of 15 Mrs. Willis Warden and Nina decessor Joe Louis, will defend his PHONE 601 rounds, which Oma is attempting heavyweight crown tonight against Lohman. slippery Lee Oma, the puzzling for the first time in his long career. challenger whom Louis never Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Sharp and *** FOR SALE** * FOR RENT would face. Mr. Breck Gutnery left Wednes Following the indoor trail blazlay for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Brown of Lamesa and ed by Bomber Joe, brown-skinne 2 FOR RENT: Nice apartment. 517 FOR SALE: Are you planning on Buck Guthery and son David Wayne returned home with them. Charles of Cincinnati will be the building a home, garage or chick-S. Bassett. second heavyweight champion to en house? Then cell 123 or 351-W risk his diadem in Madison Square for Haydite Building Blocks. Get ANIMALS Mr. Claudie McIntosh and Mr. Garden when he meets 34-year-FOR RENT: Downtown, upstairs our prices. old Oam of Buffalo, N. Y. Louis N. Abernathy, who are at 3 room apartment, private bath, Un-Skinnea work in Breckenridge, spent the defended eight times in the punch nicely furnished. Phone 692. FOR SALE: F-12 tractor. See EMOVED free week at home. Jack W. Smith, Grapevine. Making his sixth title defense more quickly than did Louis, Char-FOR SALE: Large 2 wheel trailor. FOR RENT: Very nice bedroom, Miss Margie Brown was home es was a lop-sided favorite to beat with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phone 339. private bath. Call 848. the challenger whom neither Loui R. A. Brown last week. FOR SALE: Baby Grand piano FOR RENT: Downstairs apart-Call Collect and sectional book cases. Phone Mrs. S. W. Walker and chil ment. 409 S. Daugherty. Callison Eastland, 288 lren of Ft. Worth visited Sun FOR RENT: Large nicely furnishday with her parents, Mr. and FOR SALE: 1947 Model Cushman ed apartment, everything private. REAL ESTATE RENTALS Mrs. Hugh Abel. BROWNWOOD scooter, 613 West Moss. Call 648-W. NEW LIFT FOR THE AIRLIFTS-Here is an artist's sketch of a new, electrically-operated lift FOR SALE: 1949 Cushman Scoot-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson of RENDERING ! FOR RENT: 2-5 room homes, near school. Mrs. J. C. Allison, just unveiled by the Military Air Transport Service in Washington. The device can lift two litter patients at once, safely and comfortably, aboard a Douglas C-54 transport. Patients remain in a level, 920 W.COMMERCE-Eastlan Floydada, Texas, visited with er, perfect condition, priced for Mr. and Mrs. Ance Brown over quick sale. Phone 329, 1206 South prone position while the lift arm swings the stretcher inside the plane, 920 W. Commerce, Phone 347. Seaman. he week end FOR RENT: Furnished or unfur-nished apartments. E. L. Weaver. Mrs. H. D. Martin is ill at this Just Fire Insurancebe held each afternoon through and teams desiring to enter should FOR SALE Carbon, Texas. Safer Cough Relief the final day of the show, Sunday, write Ted Gouldy, Square Dance was about all the local agent featured up to a few years MINNOWS FOR RENT: 4 room house with Feb. 4. To enable sets coming a Director, P. O. Box 150, Fort ago, for that was all the public demanded. But not so today. Square Dancers bath, completely furnished. 1502 When new drugs or old fail to stop J. L. WHISENANT great distance to participate con- Worth. Folks have learned the value of insurance and now demand Slay Street. Phone 582-W. your cold don't delay. Safe, depend-able Creomulsion goes quickly to the iently, it will be possible for such **To Compete For** Olden complete coverage. And the well-established local agent has FOR SALE: 3 room house with The winner of the contest a year teams to qualify on the second all the facilities for writing insurance against every known seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 bath in Hillcrest. 1 year old, large \$1200 In Awards Saturday and then go into the finago was the Amarillo Barn Dance hazard regardless of risk or uncertainty. Because your proal round next day. Young peo-ple's day will be Friday, February corner lot. 401 South Virginia. tection is our business let us suggest again that just fire in-T. L. FAGG years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 then has won Amarillo's National FOR RENT: Furnished apartment surance is not enough. 2, School Children's Day. Square Dance contest. This set wil Square dance teams of the Southprivate bath, bills paid, reasonand is fine for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it **R. L. JONES** be on hand to defend its title. If it's insurance, we write it. west will compete for beautiful A set should furnish its own able. 416 North Lamar trophies, \$1,200 in cash awards aller and is invited to bring its tly according to direct EARL BENDER & COMPANY REAL ESTATE FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished and championship honors during own musicians; however, an or-chestra will be available. Entry "Dollar For Dollar" CREOMULSION duplex available 17th, 508 South the Southwestern Exposition and You Can't Beat A Pontiac Eastland (Insurance Since 1924) FHA-GI LOANS Daugherty. Fat Stock Show. Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland Relieves Coughs . Chest Colds . B lanks and rules will soon be ready OA EXCHANGE BLDG. Thirty-five thousand persons at ended the Southwestern Square PHONE 597 *** HELP WANTED** Dance Championship Contest when he competition was held a year ago in connection with the Stock HELP WANTED: Law secretary BUY SEVEN-UP Show for the first time and offito handle heavy law office typing cials are confident that the '51 and shorthand work. Write Box 29, contest will attract even more en-Eastland. tries and create still greater in-* WANTED terest. The contest will have three divi ons: adult professional, adult WANTED: Roofing work. Staf-ford Roofing Co. "For Better Roofs". Box 1267, Cisco. Phone mateur and young people. Adult professional includes exhibition sets which have won a previous ontest. However, any set may en-465. er this division at its own dis-AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR WANTED: Rock underpinning, tile retion. Young people are those and cement work Work satisfac-1 years and under. tion guaranteed. B. M. Ford, 403 Awards will be: East Plummer. Adult professional-First, \$400 BY THE CARTON and trophy; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$75; adult amateur, *** NOTICE** -First, \$200 and trophy; second \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50 oung people-first, trophy. NOTICE: 100 farm and ranch buyers with cash is why we are adver-Preliminaries will begin Satur lay afternoon, Jan. 27, second tising for listings any size any



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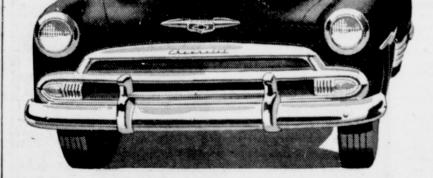
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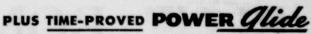
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Miss Joyce Mathiews Is Bride Of Gene Richards In Ceremony Read In The Home Of The Bride's Parents

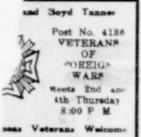
bride of Gene Richards Monday and cake was served to the wedevening, January 8th in a cere- ding guests, all of whom were relamony read in the home of the tives and very close friends. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mathiews, 605 West Moss St.

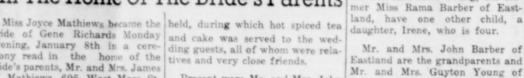
Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Richards of Weath-arford Mrs. J. N. Cox, Mrs. Ollie Petros, erford.

The Rev. C. A. Warden, pastor and Mrs. Milton Hunt, Jr., of of the Wesley Methodist church of Antarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cisco, read the ceremony before Mathiews, Mr. and Mrs. Artie an altar arranged before the double Liles and Patricia Ann, Mrs. Emwindows in the living room. White ma Mathiews, Mrs. J. A. Mathiews, ed seven pounds and 10 ounces. emums, pink and white Jr., Mrs. Earl Throne, Mrs. Ed-

y was given in mar- Mathiews. by her uncle, Ben Mathiews, the absence of her father. ore a navy blue taffeta, with i flowers forming the trimon the pockets and shoulders. carried a bridal shower bouwhite carnations on a Miss Pat Taylor of Ranger. anders, also of Ranger, was man.

tely following the cerenformal reception was Ranger Junior College.





Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. Claudia Campbell and ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton of Eastland are the parents of a son, whom they have named Billy Horton, Jr. He was born January 6th in a Gorman hospital. He weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Guyton Young, Jr.

f Odessa are the parents of a son,

orn Jan. 6th in an Odessa hospi-

tal. He has been named Neil Doug-

tall white candelabra ward Scott, Mrs. Archie Kelley tapers formed the pitar of Olden, John Sanders, Pat Taylange of yows. The or, and Miss Maxine Landtroop of ing of Ft. Worth are the parents lighted by Hedi Ranger; Misses Dorothy and Hedi Timothy Garrett. He was born Throne and Mr. and Mrs. Ben January 10 and weighed seven

The couple have been visiting with relatives here and at Weath-

erford and the bridegroom will report to Colorado City Friday for nduction into service. The bride will make her home here with her Bible. The bride was attend- parents until he is stationed. Mrs. Richards is a graduate of

Eastland High School, a popular Mrs. Seeling of Fredricksburg, member of the younger set in Okla., is the paternal grand-Mrs. Seeling of Fredricksburg, Eastland and has been attending mother, and Mrs. Annie Day of Eastland is the maternal great

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Janie Dutton Hosts

Co-Ed Club Meeting

the business meeting the group

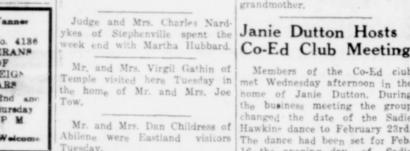
hanged the date of the Sadie

Hawking dance to February 23rd.

The dance had been set for Feb.

Members of the Co-Ed club

of Janie Dutton. During







Mrs. Turner Reports On Events **Concerning Hospital Movement At** Civic League And Garden Club Meet

Mrs. John Turner, chairman of Mrs. W. S. Poe arranged the he committee working on the display table, which was in green matter of instigating a movement and gold set for a bride, who was

for a hospital in Eastland, reentertaining the female members ported in full at the meeting of of her wedding party. Tall green the Eastland Civic League and tapers, were wrapped with gold Garden Club Wednesday after- lace and placed in an antique noon at the Women's Club. bronze candleabra. Present were Mmes. James

las. Mr. and Mrs. Young, the for-Mrs. Turner said she would make another report at a moet ing of representatives called Friday evening of all of the Eastand Clubs, at the Woman's Club. Mrs. James Horton, president presided over the business meet-Odessa are the paternal grandpar- ing and heard reports from var-

ous officers and committies. Mrs. Jack Carothers reported on the Christmas baskets and boxes of clothing, given to 84 persons or families, which was valued to the extent of \$207.00.

Mrs. W. B. Pickens was proram chairman and introduced, Mrs. J. C. Poe, local florist, who Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Seelpoke on the care of indoor

lants Mrs. Poe's enlighting talk was ollowed by a round table disa son whom they have named ussion of gardening problems.

pounds and 13 and one half Sorority Meets Mr. and Mrs. Seeling have one other son, Stephen, who is two. In Home Of Mrs. Seeling is the former Virginia Garrett, of Eastland and is Mrs. Don Hill the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett of Waco, former

Mrs. Bill Brown presented the rogram on, "Voice and Vocabulary" Tuesday evening at the meetng of the Beta Sigma Phi Sororiin the home of Mrs. Don Hill, 100 Hillcrest street.

Following the program refreshients were served to Mmes, Bill dams, Oscar Avera, Bill Brown Cerry Barrett, J. T. Cooper, F. W. Graham, LeJune Horton, Ed Hook-

er, Bob King, W. A. Leslie, Joe Halbert, Marshal Fox, F. N. Say-Mrs. Morris Keasler. Mrs. Keasler accompanied Mrs. re, W. H. Stanley, T. M. Fullen, Billy Jack Watkins, Bill Walters,

sion

Weigand as far as Abilene today where Mrs. Weigand will go to San Angelo to visit with her Jr., Bill White, James E. Harkrider, Gayland S. Poe, Marene mother before returning to Colorado Johnson and Miss Merle Steen.

Double Seven

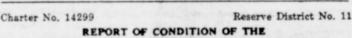
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Of Eastland in the State of Texas, at the close of b ember 30th, 1950, published in response to call made by comptroller

Women's Missionary Union Meets In Circle Groups This Week

Members of the Women's Mis-onary Union of the First Bap-Announcement was made ist Church met in Circle groups this week

Members of the Maybelle Tayr circle met Wednesday morning at the Church. Mrs. Lewis Barber chairman was also hostess. Mrs. Gene Haynes gave the

opening prayer and Mrs. C. A. Amos was leader of the Royal Service program. Mrs. Barber was at the piano for the hymn, "Jesus

Horton, Clyde Grissom, Jack Carothers, W. S. Poe, I. C. Heck, alls Us" Mrs, Jim Hart gave the devot-W. P. Leslie, Milburn S. Lond onal and Mrs. Frank Sayre and Jack Frost, E. K. Henderson, Guy E. M. Pritchard gave parts of the Quinn, Wilber Laney, Fred John progran

on ,O. M. White, W. B. White, A refreshment plate was serv-Frank Sapre, Earl Conner Jr., ed, following the program. Present were Mmes. Morris Jones, Frank Earl Conner, W. H. Mullings, John Turner, Charles Moore, Don Sayre, Hart, Howard Upchurch, Parker, W. E. Brashier, J. C. Haynes, Amos, J. E. White, Pritch-Poe, Richard Jones and the hosard, Drake and the hostess, Mrs. tess group Mmes. W. P. Pickens, Barber. R. D. Estes Jr., and H. L. Has-. . .

Members of the Blanche grove circle met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Tow for the Mission Study program. Club Meets With Mrs. J. L. Waller gave the open ng prayer Mrs. J. L. Brashears, chairman, presided over the business session

Members of the Double Seven and the group decided to send a Club met Tuesday afternoon in card shower to one of the members, the home of Pat Brown. who is ill

Monette Scott, president, presid Mrs. Parks Poe gave the clos ed and made plans for a party. ing chapters of the study, "The A refreshment plate was serve

to the group during the social Busy Bee's Class hour following the business set Entertained By Present were Catherine Tiptor Bettye Grimes, Fern Shafer, Mo Their Teacher

zelle Pullman, Guyrene Robinson Elouise Lawrence, Billie Farr, Nita Mrs. Eldon Anderson was hos Fay Massengale, Charlotte Var ss this week to the members of Hoy, Shirley Hightower, Monette the Busy Bees Class of the First Scott, Pauline Latham, Lydia Faye Baptist Church of which she Houston and Pat Brown, hostess the teacher.

The business and social meeting Mrs. W. A. Wiegand of Denve was opened with prayer by Mrs. olo. came Tuesday and has been Anderson. A definite meeting date he guest in the home of Mr. and for each month was decided upon. A refreshment plate was served

to Jo Ann Hicks, Mattize Bentley Betty Joe Westfall, Mary Ann Myrick by the hostess.

> SECOND HAND BARGAINS We Buy, Sell and Trade

Visit with Men At Lackland Field Due to several of the Eastland men being assigned to new posts a

Announcement was made of the group of their families went to San eeting next Monday in the home Antonio to visit before the group of Mrs. H. T. Weaver, 803 South was broken up. Seaman Street. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and family and Miss Betty Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holt, and Christine Holt Patter-A refreshment plate was serv-

ed to Mmes. Bell, Eldon Anderson, J. C. Allison, Gene Rhodes, Frank Sayre, Waller, Poe, Brashears, Bill Starkey, Miss Sue Naylor by the hostess.

Wince Graham and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet, and C. J. Renfro, all of whom visited with sons Mrs. C. C. Street was hostess to members of the Lottie Moon Circle and brothers." The Eastland men in the San for their Monday afternoon meeting at her home, 1229 West Main Antonio Lackland Air Base include

Kenneth Holt, Oliver Canet, Ger-ald Renfro, Roy Lane, Jr., Eudell Griffin, Tommy Matlock, Robert Tyrone, and Billy Sellers. Street. Mrs. J. L. Wallace, chairman, presided. Thrank you cards were read and plans for the new year

discussed Mrs. Mary J. Lowenthal left to-Mrs. Fred Golson was leader of day for Dallas where she will visit with her son, Frank B. Lowenthal he Royal Service program. and family and then will go to

Announcement was made of the neeting next Monday afternoon n the home of Mrs. Elzo Been. Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. D. Carroll, Mary Copeland, Wallace, Frank Lovett, Gol-

by the hostess, Mrs. Street.

son, Minnie Crosby, Don Daniels, way about two weeks. T. D. Wheat, and John Matthews

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Spring Valley, near Washnigton,

D. C., to visit with another son,

Dr. Phillip J. Lowenthal and fami-

Mrs. Lowenthal plans to be





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serve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,462,090.63
United States Government obligations, direct	4.4.192.18
	1,136,200.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions _	31,337.05
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of	
Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$767.82 overdrafts)	618,702.89
Bank premises owned \$15,000.00, furniture and	-
fixtures \$7,000.00	22,000.00
Other assets	22,362.98
Total Asseta	3,295,693.55
LIABILITIES	-,,-
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corporations	2,624,184.00
Deposits of United States Government(including	2,024,104.00
postal savings)	00 107 10
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions	391,887.28
. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,	1.
etc.)	71,707.94
Total deposits \$3,107.886.4	11
Total Liabilities	3,107,886.41
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
. Undivided profits	62,807.14
. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred	
stock)	25,000.00
Total Capital Accounts	187,807.14
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	3,295,693.55
MEMORANDA	3,290,090.00
. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and	
for other purposes	695,000.00
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