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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948

Bank Robbers Grab \$114,000 In New Orleans

Telephotos and Best Features

Schools To

ment of the respiratory ail-

ment which has attacked young-

sters here with killing effect and

Reopen

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(2) Effectiveness of streptomycin

now call doctors as soon as their

Medical men here still awaited

reports from Austin on laboratory

studies of cultures sent there for

analysis earlier in the week. Doc-

Medical College, returned to Dal-

las Thursday afternoon after con-

sulting physicians and health au-

thorities here and collecting all

sorts of specimens which will be

studied in the college's laboratory.

At a meeting with doctors in the

City-County Auditorium Thursday,

the Dallas experts said they should

be able to announce exactly what

organisms are responsible for the

weeks. Doctor Strauss was invited to

return here February 5 to discuss

PHILADELPHIA-(A)- The In-

ternational Executive Board of the

nounced it will support Henry Wal-

disease within 10 days or

his findings at a meeting of

WILL SUPPORT WALLACE

Food, Tobacco, Agricultural

Allied Workers Union, CIO.

lace for President this year.

hospital staff.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- Secretary of State

LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) - The United Nations

Marshall Friday described as wholly incorrect spec-

ulation that he would resign if Congress fails to

enact a European recovery program in the manner

Palestine Partition Commission Friday called on Brit-

ain, the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Arab

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Jewish sources soid British troops clashed Friday with 300 volunteers of an "Arab People's Army" which crossed the bor-der from Tyria and attacked a Jewish sattlement in upper Galileo.

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children show symptoms of

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SHALLOW REAGAN WILDCAT FILLS AT RATE OF 15 BOPD

H. I. Hunt and Moore Exploration Company No. 1-B University, shallow wildcat in South-Central Reagan County is filling up with oil at the rate of 15 barrels per day, as it drills ahead below 2,430 feet in Permian lime.

The oil is 30-gravity, sour crude. No water has developed. The well is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 12, University survey. Operators are slated to continue drilling until the full thickness of the zone making the oil has been penetrated before

stopping to make production tests. The possible new discovery is seven and one half miles southwest

MORE WOLFCAMP OIL FOUND IN SHAFTER LAKE REGION

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-C University, slated 12,000-foot wildcat in the Shafter-Lake area of North-Central Andrews County, flowed 22 barrels of oil in 30 minutes from the Wolfcamp-Permian, at 8,403-90 feet.

The project is drilling ahead past 8,500 feet and is slated to go on to test the Devonian, and possibly the Ellenburger.

It is five-eighths of a mile southwest of the discovery well of the Shafter Lake-Devonian field-Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, et al, No. 1-173 Skelly-University. The Frankel prospector is three quarters of a mile southwest of Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-QQ University, which flowed oil from the Wolfcamp, and is now drilling ahead to ting \$3,200,000,000 boost in corp-

explore the Devonian. Frankel No. 1-C University ran a 66 minute drillstem test at 3,403seven minutes. Mud flowed at the top in 30 minutes and oil flow- proving the lot of the people, the ed out of the drillpipe in 36 minutes. It flowed to tanks for 30 minutes and made the 22-barrel recovery of 41 gravity petroleum.

DEEP NW ANDREWS PROJECT DRILLS AHEAD AFTER TEST

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 5-M University of Texas, on the southeast side of the Fullerton Discusses Aid Briefly field, and 1,989 feet from north and 1.983 feet from east lines of section I, block 13. University survey, in forthwest Andrews County, was drilling ahead after a drillstem test in a sand section at 9,916-10-,

The tool was open 60 minutes. Recovery was the 1,600-foot water blanket and 460 feet of salt water, with no shows of oil or gas. The venture is scheduled to dig to between 10,500 feet and 11,000 feet to explore into the Ellenburger.

3,000-FOOT WILDCAT IS SPOTTED IN SE RUNNELS

is to drill his No. 1 Herman Gie-becke, Sr., as a 3000 foot wildcat in Destroys Trent is to drill his No. 1 Herman Gie-Southeast Runnels County, about 15 miles southeast of Ballinger, and one mile east of the Coleman Hardware Store

The development will be 330 feet south and 340 feet west of the northeast corner of block 132, Giesecke third sub-division of James Hughes heirs survey No. 227. It is ed unofficially at \$40,090. three quarters of a mile east of a well drilled about 30 years ago by tem out of service by burning the Gulf Oil Corporation as its No. 1 Russell, which headed some oil, but which was subsequently aban-

doned. The Schwab project is on a farmout from the La Gloria Corperation of Corpus Christi. It is to use combination and will start operations within two weeks. It will go to the top zone of the Strawn lime.

TEXACO CORES MHEAD AT NE GAINES PROSPECTOR

The Texas Company No. 1 William J. McMurray, Northeast over. Gaines County wildcat, about six miles west of the Cedar Lake Field, and 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 64, block H, D&W survey, was coring ahead from 4,993 feet, in San Andres-Permian lime.

A core at 4.976-93 feet, recovered 16 feet of hard, white lime. Official description of the specimen had not been received.

Rumors that this prospector officially verified.

NORTH RILEY STEPOUT

CHECKING ABOUT FLAT Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 2 White, et al, one quarter of a mile south stepout to the discovery for production from the lower Permian, in the North Riley field, was pared with that upriver. making hole below 5,230 feet in

Top of the brown lime was picked |-as estimated by Army engineersat 3,920. Interested observers say was done, residents began cleaning that makes the No. 2 White about flat on the brown lime, to the dis-

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 404, block G. CCSD&RGNG survey, and 13 miles west and a little north of Seminole, in West-Cenral Gaines County.

WEATHER Fair to partly cloudy Pridatight and Saturday. Cooler by perature Thursday was 78 degree um 43 degrees. Min

Priday was 45 degrees.

Taft-Truman Feud Flares Anew Friday

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) called President Truman's legislative program the road to "national bankruptcy" and a "totalitarian state" and promised Friday that the GOP-controlled Congress will never follow it.

The sharpness of his words swept aside in advance a 'peace" proposal with which Senator Hatch (D-NM) came forward.

Taft, chairman of the publican Senate Policy Compublican Senate Policy Computer and a candidate for Stassen

"The Republican Congress pro-Meanwhile Chairman Taber (Rposes to go on with its program." NY) of the House Appropriations Committee estimated the Truman program would cost \$20,000,000,000 and said this would make tax reduction-a prime GOP target for 1948—an impossibility.

Tax Cut Rapped Taft centered his fire mainly on the President's domestic proposals. including a \$40-per-person "costof-living" tax cut with an offsetoration taxes, compulsory curbs on inflation and a ten-year plan to

advance social welfare. Nobody could fail to agree. with the President's objective of im-Ohioan said. But as for the Presidone, he asserted:

"Taken together they add up to national bankruptcy."

"Taken together they will add to a totalitarian state. Calling Truman's tax plan "about as discriminatory a proposal could be made," Taft added:

"If followed to its logical clusion, he would ultimately ex-

lation." to the Marshall Plan. He (1) promised that every expenditure will be scrutinized "so that it may include nothing which is not absolutely necessary," and (2) mated that the plan involves about \$3,000,000,000 a year more than is now being spent for foreign aid.

Fred P. Schwab of San Antonio \$40,000 Fire

TRENT, TEXAS, - (A) - A fire before dawn' Friday destroyed the Star Hardware Company, Trent's largest store, with the loss estimat-

The fire put the town's water sysonly pump and threw half of the

town out of electricity, The Home State Bank caught fire also, but flames were extinguished with slight damage to the outside woodwork. Several hundred dollars damage was caused to stores across the street, where the heat melted and cracked plate glass

The town has enough water to last until the pump is replaced, thanks to the prank of some children who Thursday turned on the pump and ran the storage tank

Abilene, Sweetwater and Merkel firemen aided the Trent fire cartment in fighting the blaze. Trent is about 21 miles northwest of

Oregon Flood Crest Passes State Capital

PORTLAND, ORE, - (A) - The crest of a Willamette River flood high structural, have not been that already has cost from \$7,000,-000 to \$13,000,000 in damage rolled on toward Portland Friday. It moved past the state capital o Salem early Friday, closing main bridge across the river there, putting a little water in the basement of the capitol building, but causing only minor damage com-

Upriver, where most of the approximately \$10,000,000 in damage up debris as waters re The floods have claimed six lives in their four-day course.

Police Work Fast In 19-Minute Job

At 2:01 a. m. Friday Midland police got a radio call from Big Spring police to watch for two wen in a car wanted for destruc-tion of personal property in that

At 1:20 a. m. Friday Midland police notified Big Spring police the two had been arrested here.

Insiders

WASHINGTON. -(AP) -Harold E. Stassen testified Friday that high Administration "insiders" have made a profit of about \$4,000,000 by trading in commodities since the

Stassen, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, also told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee inquiring into speculation that Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall "did not make a full disclosure" of his trading activities when he appeared before the committee last month

Stassen said his information that Pauley actually made a profit of approximately \$1,000,000 through his trading and did not lose about \$100,000, as Stassen said Pauley inerred:

Graham Summoned In addition to Pauley, Stassen amed Brig, Gen. Wallace H. Gravery small proportion of the popul number of others high in the ministration that are involved."

To follow Stassen, the group in-vited Graham, President Truman's personal physician, for an explacation of his transactions in the wheat market. There were, meanwhile,

ther developments: 1. The Department of Agriculture made public a list of major holders of oats futures during the ?3month period which ended last October 30. The only name of a known government official was that of

Andresen To Report 2. The House Ways and Means session to consider legislation by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) which would open up income tax returns to a pecial House group inquiring into mic aid for Europe, expected to cost he speculation field;

3. Chairman Andresen (R-Minn called a meeting of the special House any of us in these critical days of Committee to report the results of a private one-man s'euthing expe- aster can or will result." dition he made through the Mid-

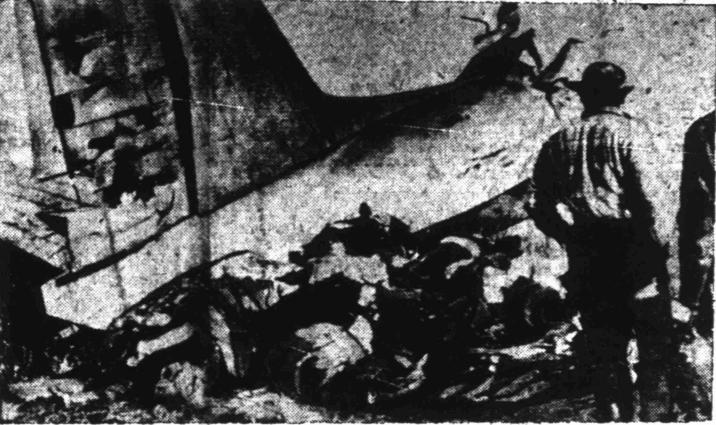
Midland Couple Hurt In Highway Accident

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, 301 North Pecos Street, Midland, are in the Young Hospital at Roscoe suffering from injuries received Thursday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another vehicle about four miles west of Sweetwater on U. S. Highway 80. A daughter of the Dunlaps was not injured.

were headed East. Duhlap, a partner in the J Steam Laundry here, suffer broken kneecap and three b ribs. Mrs. Dunlap suffered

for the accident. Both vehicles were damaged by fire which broke out for more food. Five hundred coal

Georgia Plane Crash Victims



Eighteen persons were killed when a DC-2 plane rashed and turned in a swamp south of Savannah, Georgia. Come of the bodies are placed by the tail section of the wrecked plane by rescue parties. Twen-

Non-Political Aid

publican and a Democrat urged Friday that Congress put party differences aside and join in support of a European recovery program. Senator Hatch (NM), the Democrat, carried his proposal further with an appeal for joint action an legislation to curb inflation.

Senator Smith (NJ), Hatch's Republican colleague on the Senste Foreign Relations Committee, call-

Marshall Plan for European recov-With Secretary of State Marshall standing firm on the contention he must control vital policy deciontrol vital policy decisions, Smith told a reporter he thinks a compromise is imperative with House Republicans, who want separate government corporation set up to administer the foreign aid

Compromise Without Politics "But it must be a compromise without politics in it," the New Jer-

sev senator declared Hatch proposed that the Republican and Democratic Policy commitcign Relations Committee to confor a 51-month program of econo-\$6,800,000,000 in the first 15 months. "If party politics guides or directs

destiny," Hatch declared. "Only dis-

Gifts To Hospital Fund Total \$700,686

Midland Memorial Hospital in its which has plagued the line's operabuilding fund campaign, total \$700,666.71, it was reported by Treesurer John P. Butler at a meeting of trustees of Midland Guinn Williams afternoon in the directors room of the First National Bank.

Routine business matters cerning the proposed hospital and its financial campaign were dis-They cussed Dr. John B. Thomas, president, presided.

BRMAN WORKERS WALK

ground fog hanging over the area the remains of the huge Krupp.
Thursday morning was responsible plant and other factories in Essen at noon Friday in a general strike

Gulf Oil Gives \$25,000 To Hospital Fund Drive

R. W. Patteson, zone manager for the Gulf Oil Corporation here, Friday announced a gift of \$25,000 by the Gulf to the Midland Memorial Hospital building fund. He advised John P. Butler, hospital treasurer, of the gift which is among the largest received from major oil companies. The big gift increased hospital cash and pledges to

FORT WORTH -(P)- Twenty eastbound T&P freight train railed and piled up on the main fine and a side track two

west of Benbrook early Friday. One of the cars, loaded with gravel, hurtled almost a quartermile down the track and smashed into the first of two engines waiting with a dozen freight cars on

the siding. No one was injured. Wreckage was littered for a halfnille along the tracks, and Western Union and electric wires were knocked down on both sides of the

Traffic Tied Up The T&P's incoming Southerner vas forced to stop at Aledo about 6 a. m. and passengers were brought to Fort Worth in buses. Officials estimated the main line would not be cleared until about

J. G. Brannon, superintendent, could give no immediate cause for the wreck, another in a series tion in recent weeks.

Dies Early Friday

SAN ANGELO (A) Guinn Williams, 76. Texas congressman beernment official; banker and rancher, died in a hospital here

He was a past grand master of the Masonic Order Of Texas at former commander in chief of the Texas Sons of Confederate Vet-

He was a former president several banks, an official of the Texas Bankers' Association, president of the Texas Goat Raisers Association and the Texas Wool and Mohair Company. He was appointed president of the Texas Pro-duction Oredit Corporation by Jesse Jones, Houston industrialist and government official.

A son, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, Jr., embarked on a motion picture career while his father was in

ported Friday to be "doing well" The Gulf company was

one of the first major oil concerns to establish offices in Midland, and has been a leader in West Testas (development stace) the discovery of all in this area. A. N. Hendrickson, Fig. Gifts chairman of the campaign, said

be lifted Friday afternoon. Less Dangerous The disease, though still widegifts from other companies are exspread in the city, was thought to pected soon. Construction of the be less dangerous to young lives hospital will be started as soon now than it was prior to this week. architects plans are ready. Doctors attributed this to one of, or a combination of, these factors: (1) A lessening of the malady's

Swiss Scoff At Russian Denials Of Stalin Death

BERNA SWITZERLAND. - (AP) Two Bern newspapers, which inguired Thursday whether Prime Minister Joseph Stalin of Russia was dead, met denials Friday with

Above denials under London and New York, datelines, Der Bund put a headline: "Denials, but not from

Berner Tagwacht headlined the denials: "Denials that are not de-

the official Russian news called reports of Stalin's "nonsense," and Vladimir counsellor of the Soviet Embassy in London, declared the reports were "obviously a slanderous and monstrous provocation." He added: "I do not think it is true."

INSTRUCTOR, PUPIL DIE IN ARMY PLANE CRASH

SAN ANTONIO - (P) - An Army Instructor and his cadet pupil were killed Thursday in an AT-S plane crash at Randolph Field. Dead were first Lt. Herbert T. Cortez of New Braumfels, Texas, and Cadet Paul G. Accola of Daven-

W. Cox said Friday.

Unmasked Bandits Slug Negro Porter

NEW OKLEANS.—(AP)—Four unmasked armed men help up a mid-town New Orleans bank Friday morning and its president, A. P. Imahorn, said they escaped with \$114,000 in cash.

The men forced their way into the bank five minutes before opening time, slugged a negro janitor into unconstiousness and herded between 22 and 25 employes into locker rooms. They then forced the bank manager to unlock the vault.

Detective Joseph Tardo said the men took \$60,000 from one section of the vault and an estimated \$54,000 from Elementary

other parts of the safe and from the tellers cages. Bank officials are still checking to determine the exact amount. The negro porter, Joseph L. Thomas, admitted the four men while he was letting early customers into the bank about 8:30

The bandits immediately ushered eight women employes into one locker room and about six men into Nine Midland children another. They then turned to the were in Western Clinic manager, forcing him to open the Hospital Friday for treat-

Pistol Whipping After scooping up all the currency and silver in sight, they escaped in a waiting automobile Police said Thomas was pistol-

which doctors now agree is a type whipped by one of the bandits when he protested their "roughing ness this week, however, and hos- up" of one of the bank's women empital attaches said Friday none of ployes. those under treatment seemed in "You can't do that to her," he told

great danger. Little Deborah Baker, the thug. The bandit turned his atthree-months-old infant who has tention to the negro, striking him breathed since Tuesday through an several times across the head with oxygen tube in her throat, was re- the barrel of his revolver. The bank was the branch of the Hibernia National

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland - Ector - Howard County Health Unit, said elementary Iton and Canal Streets, one of the reopen Monday town's busiest intersections. Police Superintendent A. A. Watmorning. Children will be admitted to Sunday Schools and churches ters took personal charge of the investigation. Witnesses and bank Sunday, and movie managers said employes are being questioned but

Escape Car Sought Bank employes who were able to get a glimpse of the getaway automobile said its license plate resem-

bled those used by state-owned au-The automobile theft bureau said t had received no reports during

the night of any stolen automo-State Police said they had been asked to be on the lookeut for a black Ford which was believed carrying Plorida license plates. 1948 Louisiana plates and 1947 Florida plates are both cream numerals on a green background. One witness to the escape said

the car definitely had a Florida

tag, with the figures "40" as the

tors S. Edward Sulkin and Elias Turkey To Get Strauss, professors at Southwestern S. Submarines

first two numerals,

WASHINGTON. - (P) - Four of the Navy's powerful fleet-type submarines are being supplied to Turkey as part of the United States \$100,000,000 program to strengthen that country against Russia. The Navy made the announcement Friday. Representative Vinson later told reporters that six submarines also will be transferred to Greece. where government forces are bat-

of her northern Communist neigh-Delivery of the 1500-ton undersea vessels to Turkey will be completed sometime in April along with sweepers, one net-laying vessel, one gasoline tanker and one repair ves-

ling guerrillas along the borders

This is the latest in a series of American moves to reinforce Greece and Turkey and generally bolster the position of the Western powers in the Eastern Mediterranean, a

target of Soviet interests. Large, Medern Vessels AUSTIN - (AP) - The State Health Department's laboratory analysis of the respiratory disease The Navy has about 180 submarines in its operating and reserve that killed seven children at Midland will not be fleets. Russia is reputed to have an even larger undersea force—possibly ready for about 10 days, State Health Officer George

as many as 250. Fleet-type submarines are large, modern vessels capable of operat-ing at long range. The four to be transferred are the Brill, Blueback, Boarfish and Chub, 312-foot-long vessels built in 1944. They are armed with 10 torpedo tubes and normally carry a crew of about 65. While the transfer to Turkey of torpedo boats and minesweepers had been contemplated since the start of the Turkish aid program, there had been no previous official mention of submarines.

The Navy said Greece also has Higher Committee for immediate consultations on the \$200,000,000 Greek aid pro-

DANIELS GRAVELY ILL

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RALEIGH, N. O.—(P)—Josephus Daniels, 85 - year-old sublisher, continued in a grave condition Pri-day at his home here, where he has been ill with bronchitis since

following the collision. Husband Questioned After Wife's Death Of Poisoning

The interrogation was directed by Sheriff Doyce Casinger of nearby Van Buren County, where Mrs. Robbins, 52, died on New Year's Eve, a few hours after she had arrived with Robbins at his farm home following their Christmas Day wedding at Abilene, Taxas. Robbins, who Casinger said was accompanied by another woman when he was arrested near hers Thursday, was held on an open charge.

Result of the autopsy was disclosed at Clinton, the Van Buren County seat, by Goroner H. J. Hall Thursday night.

Doctor Hall said a pathologist's report showed an amount of strychnine in Mrs. Robbins' atomach "sufficient to cause death."

He size said an eight-bunce vial, half-filled with strychnine, was found in Robbins' home near Section.

Thursday, was held on an open charge. woman, who gave a Little marriage to Robbins.

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK - (P) - Rock address and was quoted by few days died, authorities asy, of Casinger said Robbins disappear-strychnine poisoning, was being ed last Saturday after an autopsy questioned here Friday in connector of Mrs. Robbins had been ordered. Result of the autopsy was dis-

RUSSELLVIILE, ARK. — (A) ... Robbins, 45-year-old Lonnie A. Robbins, 45-year-old hins were to be married Priday also ed his voluntary retirement, from was field for questioning. ... Courses in March, 1932, forced his was field for questioning. in recent years.

three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Andrews and Mrs. Raymond Ware, both of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ted Harris, Wichita Palls; the son, Guinn Williams, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Loveless of Decatur and Mrs. A. L. Thomas of of an "Arab People's Army" which crossed

Crosby Version Of Bigtime Golf Tees Off Friday

DEL MONTE, CALIF. - (P) Crooner Bing Crosby presents his own idea of a bigtime golf tournament Friday, with the game's best professional and amateur shotmakers on hand to make it a topflight meet.

The pros play for \$10,000 in cash and the amateurs for merchandise awards, with Crosby footing the bill and the profits going to the Sister Kenney Foundation and the Monterey, Calif., Community

Sam Snead and Roger Kelly, a former California amateur champion from Los Angeles, won last year's tourney but this year the Ben Hogan-Johnny Dawson bestball combination took the public

Scores are not expected to be outstandingly low Plays over three difficult courses on as many days.

Clarsy Entry List The field, originally limited to 150, was extended to 172. Such teams as Bobby Locke, the South African pro, and Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio; and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., with Amateur Marvin (Bud) Ward of Amateur Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., gave class to the Duich Meyer entry list. Ward is a former twotime national amateur titlist.

Galleryites more interested in celebrities than golf will tag along after Movieman Dennis O'Keefe, Vice-President gar (Slow Burn) Kennedy and the crooner himself, who can be depended to break 80 most of the

Freeman Gosden of 'Amos 'n' Andy" is participating, toc.

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A heavy favorite to add the Olympic crown to her European and world figure-skating titles, Barbara Ann Scott is polishing up at Davos, Switzerland. Lacing on her skates at an early hour and cutting her matchless figures, the 19-year-old Ottawa miss relaxes by knitting between sessions. She defends the European championship in Prague, Jan. 13-15, competes in the Winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Feb. 2-6. and the world championship at Daves Platz, Feb. 11-15

J ports Elected AFCA

ian of St. Mary's was named presi-

dent of the American Football

Coaches Association Friday to suc-

Other officers elected included

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas

Christian, second vice president.

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Odell Rumors Are Top Items At NCAA Meet

NEW YORK-(A)-Nearly all the lobby rumors circulating around the gatherings of the American Football Coaches Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association have to do with the possibility that Howie Odell will coaching field.

In particular, the story is that 25-pound pull in the weights. Odell will take over the vacant Amateur In 1940 coaching job at the University of

Odell is embarrassed to a con-Washington job and thinks he may he turned pro in 1941. be in line for it.

tempts will be made to sign Her, from Fort Lauderdale, Flat in Jeff man Hickman, Army's line coach March, 1946. as head man at New Haven.

Sanity Code, Also Meanwhile the NCAA 'sanity Joe Page Is Latest code,' is another popular subject of discussion. Coaches and athletic directors who regard football as a business appear to be in the majority among those who feel the code is impractical and unenforce-

This code, embodied in a series of constitutional amendments adopted in principle a year ago, is ready for presentation to the NCAA membership at Saturday's final business meeting.

The last preliminary steps were taken Thursday when the means of enforcing the principles were drawn up by the NCAA Executive Committee and discussed and clarified at the 'conference of confer-

Two Committees The regulations call for the creaas the Constitutional Compliance in this dominian, and 250 are be-Committee, will have as its main ing considered, Minister for Postwar purpose interpreting the rules and answering questions concerning specific practices. The second is a fact-finding committee, to be drawn up from a larger panel to investigate specific cases and to report back to the Compliance Com-

If a complaint is received against any NCAA member, the Compliance Committee first will bring it to the attention of responsible authorities of that institution. Then, if satisfactory results are not obtained, a new fact-finding committee will be appointed. Results of this committee's study would be passed along through official channels with the possibility that the offender might be penalized by expulsion or suspension from the NCAA, which would make it impossible to schedule contests with

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Bulldogs Drop Cage Thriller

The Midland Bulldogs put up a terrific fight, leading most of the way, before going down by a two-point margin to the San Angelo Bobcats, 34-32, in the home gym Thursday night before a packed house. It was a 3-AA conference game. Victory was decided in the final minute of play. The

> Bobcats tabbed a long looper, desperate field goal and

> won a ball game they never

should have taken. This

"prayer" field goal broke a 32-52

deadlock, which had existed as the

game waned. Even so, Midland still

could have won a game the Purple fought so hard to take. In the fad-

ing seconds the Purple missed a

field goal from under the basket

night, had won two conference

aging 51 points per game, but for

the evening the Bobcats had all the

basketball they could handle, be-

cause Midland was hot after them.

The count was knotted at 8-8 fin-

ishing the first quarter and Mid-

land pulled up with a 23-16 lead at

halftime. It was 25-22 Midland go-

ing into the dazzling fourth quar-

ter. San Angelo worked shead, 26-

25, then Midland fought ahead, 27-

26, then San Angelo was on top, 28-

27, then Midland, 29-28. It was that

kind of a game, When the Bulldogs

held a 31-28 margin with a few min-

utes to gd, they started freezing

It was Cliff Jett, Bobcat forward.

SAN ANGELO

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Ray Morris

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Gray

Avery

San Angelo, before Thursday

and also a free shot.

See-Saw Event

Swedish Swatter Fights Friday In American Debut

By JACK HAND NEW YORK-(P)-How good is Olle Tandberg?

That's the subject up for discussion Friday night at Madison games by top-heavy scores, aver-Square Garden when the tall, blond Swede from Stockholm, who upset Joe Baksi last July, meets the Cleveland "cutie," Joe Maxim, his American pro debut.

There has been enough about the Swedish swatter to lure about 12,000 customers and an ex-

If Olle can prove his decision over Baksi was no fluke, he can win himself a piece of change. For the heavyweight situation is wide open, ever since the night Jersey Joe Walcott twice dumped Joe Louis on the seat of his pants. Wild Scramble Looms

Although it's a sure fire thing Louis and Walcott will do an en- who hurt Midland. He chucked in 18 core next June, there is nothing San Angelo tallies on nine field certain about the rest of the pic- goals. This was the high-scoring ture. If Louis wins and retires, mark. Larry Messersmith got nine there will be a wild scramble for points for Midland and Hoot Harthe job, in which Friday night's ris garnered eight. bout might cut an important fig- Bees Lose, 27-21 ure. If Louis loses, the boys will be In the curtain-raiser "B" game. jumping over one another to get in San Angelo won 27-21 over Midthe ring with Jersey Joe.

Maxim, for one, is sure he can halftime lead and then held off the whip Walcott, although he lost surging little Bulldogs. Eberling two out of three starts to the Cam- tossed in 11 points for scoring honden, N. J., contender. The wise ors on the Bobcat ledger and Reed boys have installed Maxim as a Gilmore notched six points for Midleave Yale for some more fertile pre-fight favorite, quoting 9 to 5 land leadership. against the Swede, who will have a The boxscores:

Tandberg, now 29, is no Johnny come-lately to the fight game. He won and lost the European heavysiderable extent by all this talk, weight crown to Karel Sys of Belbecause he has no quarrel with gium in 1943. Back in 1940 he Yale's athletic authorities, but he fought at Chicago as an amateur, admits freely he's interested in the but he has not fought here since

Maxim's only New York appear-Meanwhile, there was reliable ance was a dreary 10-round loss to talk that if Odell leaves Yale, at- John Thomas, a roly-poly heavy Player

Yank To Sign Contract NEW YORK-(AP)-Joe Page, ace

relief hurler of the New York Yankees, is the latest of the world champion key performers to agree to 1948 contract terms.

The Springdale, Pa., lefthander, who won 14 and lost eight games last year as he appeared in 56 contests, signed his contract Thurs-Bizzell

The Yankees did not announce the terms, but New York sports writers estimated Page got \$20,000, an \$8,000 boost.

GERMAN SCIENTISTS SEEK ENTRY TO AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, - (AP) - About 800 German scientists have applied to tion of two committees. One, known the Australian Government to work Reconstruction John J. Dedman has announced. The applicants include metallur-

gists, chemists, micro-analysts, physicists, bio-chemists, electrical and chemical engineers and instrument

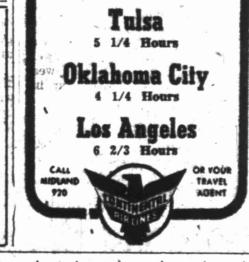
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Crane WSCS Has **Budget Meeting**

CRANE.-The WSCS of the First Methodist Church adopted a budget and meeting schedule for the coming year at a recent meeting in

Mrs. C. A. Shaffer introduced the year book and scripture them?s. chairman, gave the devotional. Mrs. Shaffer conducted the program on "Thy Way Upon Earth," assisted by Mrs. Guy Bosworth, Mrs. R. O. Warren, Mrs. Cecil West, Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs. J. D. Foster, and Mrs.

Mrs. John E. Clark was in charge of the business meeting. The group voted for meetings to be held the discussion, an activity on the Widethird Tuesday of each month. A meeting will be held in the home an exhibit of mounted stamps from of Mrs. J. D. Foster at 2 p.m. Tuesday, to organize circles for the

In 1879 Congress established the 17, it was announced. J. S. Department of Justice.

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Activity Schedule, Stamp Discussion Heard At GS Meet

Mrs. I. A. Searles, leader of Girl Scout Troop 12, outlined for her group Wednesday a schedule of activities for the next sixteen Mrs. George Chrane, spirit life meetings, including the completion of proficiency badges leading to the curve bar rank and investiture as Senior Girl Scouts.

The meeting in the first Presbyterian Church featured Mary Ann Searles in a discussion of stamps and the plants, and flowers used in the design of foreign stamps. This World Badge, was augmented by different countries.

Members of the troop will usher for the Community Theater's production, "Years Ago," January 15-A letter of application for the

gifts delivered to the Ctate Sanitorium was read to the group. Membership cards were presented to those attending which included Betty Pitzer, Barbara Long, Janet Hoffer, Mary Ann Searles, Joan Turner, Jane Beakey, Madelon Schabarum and Shirley Pulliam.

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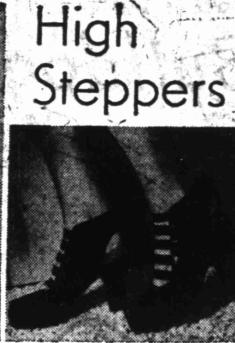
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By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent PARIS. - (NEA). - Styles in foot-wear step along with other fashions that accent ultra-fem-

Higher heels-height soars to altured in new footwear.



tion. Example is the black suede right. model of Aldo Gregoire's design,

tricate encrustation work, express- ings. Baby black caliskin combines wartime years.

The Girl:

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeature Writer

She'll be natural, says John Rob-

ert Powers. "Conservatism will be

With a Mona Lisa smile, says

makeup artist Eddie Senz who

adds: "There won't be many mouths

made up in watermelon shapes.

natural lipline with a bit of added

who predicts "the bust measurement

shelved all bust reducing exercis-

'New Look,' how can the average

The Madonna type of beauty, says

model agent Clyde Matthews, is

"what my models will strive for

in order to please advertisers. Many

of them prefer the simple Madonna

hairdo (parted in the center, drawn

back and fastened at the nape of

ents and hair-sets, in favor of a

line that is achieved by excellent

hair shaping. No more frizzy curls.

her man this Leap-Year says model

agent Harry Conover, "but she'll

also be a career girl in marriage

or business. She'll wear a simple

shoulder length hairdo men like

and she'll cover the back of her

neck, a line the boys definitely dis-

with the new look, says model

agent Walter Thornton who adds:

girl will still be a pin-up girl. Her

specially by girls who have cut

their hair too short for queenly

The Moment Musical - Club's

regular Faturday morning meeting

at the Watson School of Music

has been postponed this wek,

As a safety measure in mine operations, compressed air is now

Miss Lydie Watson announced Jri-

Vito, Senz and Conover agree that false hair pieces will be worn with bare-shouldered evening gowns

ankles will do the trick.'

MOMENT MUSICAL

CLUB MEET POSTPONED

in a variety of lady-like styles-

She'll use feminine wiles to get

girl's bustline be too large?"

the neck.)

like.

beauty.'



ed in two kinds of leather. Patent with chantilly lace to make the and suede are a popular combina- high-laced model by Leandre, to

Example of new uses of twin shown top center, which has straps is shown below, right, it and wide sling heels of patent lea- black suede trimmed with paten leather. The after-ski boots, belov The other two models shown left, typify the trend toward com most four inches for evening slip- above are examples of new high- fort and warmth in shoes designed pers-and assymetrical straps, cut- lacings launched for evening wear. for sportswear. These brown succ cut work and high-lacing are fea- The knee-climbing "cothurnus," top snuggies have medium crepe sole left, is a shoe of Jean Drettas' de- which are replacing the ultra high Shoes show a great deal of in- sign of gold brocade with gold lac- cork sole that prevailed during



The Look For The New Year, 1948

The Clothes:

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor The new look becomes the old of place as a bobby soxer at an for beauty tricks to complete her

Once again it is fashionable to 1948 will be a volupous lass, who be ladylike, and femininity is the isn't adverse to stealing a bit of club Wednesday afternoon. theme of fashions for Spring. Skirts old world charm and a leaf or are approximately two inches long- two from Grandma's photo album er than in the Fall, when the dropping hemline created a fash- America's outstanding beauty au- obtain "A" certificates. ion furore unmatched since the thorities. Here's what they say: dawn of the hobble skirt.

But as skirts grow longer necklines go lower, and the feminine form is dramatized to the hilt by the fashions in store for 1948. Filmy pure silk chiffons. cobweb-

NEW YORK. — (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor once more wins top billing among the ten best-dressed women of America for 1947, as voted by fashion editors, designers, and stylists in the nnual poll conducted by the New York Dress Institute. They

are as follows: 1. Duchess of Windsor 2. Mrs. William Paley (the former Barbara Cushing)

3. Mrs. Harrison Williams 4. Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart Mrs. Byron Foy

Mrs. Millicent Rogers 7. Mrs. John C. Wilson

8. Mrs. Howard Hawks Mrs. Goeffrey Gates 10. Mrs. William Wallace (the former Ina Claire)

The following, three of whom are fashion designers and a fourth married to a fashion designer, received enough votes to qualify but the judges decided that their professional association should preclude their being listed as "top ten": Mrs. Adam Gimbel (Sophie Gimbel), Mrs. George Schlee (Valentina,) Mrs. Orson D. Munn (Carrie Munn), Mrs. Gilbert Adrian (Janet Gay-

by imported laces, rustling taffeta petticoats and ten-yard skirts are all over the place. The average skirt length for

street wear will be 12 inches from the floor next Spring, as compared with 14 inches last Fall. Dressy afternoon and cocktail dresses are just above the ankle, "In spite of longer skirts, a pin-up but only the most formal gowns are floor length. The newest length for dinner and evening wear clears the floor by about four in

Waistlines are as small as nature and a good girdle will allow. Many of the new waist-nipping styles have built-in "minimizers? The vogue for petticoats reach-

es alarming proportions, many of the new full-skirted dresses being sold complete with ruffed taffeta petticoats which are supposed to show discreetly as well as provide

As to necklines - they're as low as the law allows in all after-five fashions. Some are slashed clear to the waist, with only the film-iest veiling of lace. Others are designed to be pulled down to reveal substituted for explosives to break the shoulders. And evening gowns coal are almost uniformly strapless, many with great bows or pours of fabric to accentrate the bustline, in the Dior manner.

Styles for 1948, as befits Leap Year, are feminine, alluring, begiuling - and the prices will be higher than ever.

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Star Study Club To Meet In Homes During Winter Months

The Star Study Club has decided When designers gave the Modern to meet in various homes during the look for 1948, and the die-hard in Miss the new look they didn't ex- Winter months rather than in the son, Mrs. Johnston, Wilda Drake, kneelength skirts will look as out pect that she'd go back 1,000 years Masonic Hall, it was announced Rebecca Smoot, Dorothy Routh and Friday. This decision was voted at Mrs. White. a regular business session of the

> A large attendance was reported at the business session and regular -such is the opinion of some of study-meeting for those wishing to The next meeting will be a lunch-

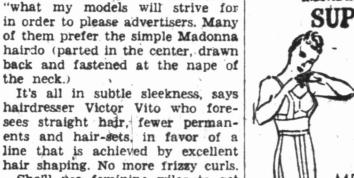
eon in the home of Mrs. Henry M Spangler, 1701 West Texas Avenue

the keynote. She'll garner Grand-U. S. ASSURES LOS ANGELES ma's charm but find her own pat-TOKYO ROSE WON'T BETURN tern of beauty by studying herself, dropping-some of the excess TOS ANGELES - (AP) The Los baggage designers have whipped up Angeles City Council has been as-

sured that Tokyo Rose won't be coming home from the wars. The Council adopted a resolution several years ago opposing the return to the United States of Iva She'll create her mouth from a Ikuko Togura d'Aquina, graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles who during the war

And a full-bloom bosom, says radiocast propaganda from Tokyo beauty consultant Ann Delafield, to American service men. Ruth B. Shipley, Chief of the will be two inches greater. I have Passport Division of the State Department, informed the Council es in favor of bust development that she will not be permitted to and ballerina waist. With the return to this country.

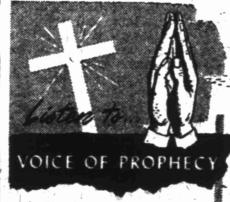
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Mrs. Kate Marshall, At 92. Slows' Down To A Gallon

AP Newsfeatures

VOLENA. VA.-The remarkable more. frs. Marshall didn't "do much" his month.

kept check on a new pig that ar- on." ed she managed to get a bit of rocheting and some mending and wing done and to thumb through and read a dozen new magazines nd keep up with the news through

o or three daily papers. But Mrs. Kate Harvey Marshall aid she was taking things a little usually doesn't get up much before asy, now because "I'm getting seven."

Besides, she explained, she was little tired from managing her

obacco farm. She is adamant bout its management and insists pon buying fertilizer and seed ierself and banking her money om the sale of crops. "Got a pretty good price for my

obacco this year," she said, rearking that she had managed to ell it before the British stepped ut of the market and the price had been crocheting and moved

ye Conner.

She looks nearer 72 than 92. Speaking quietly, she explained

Baptist's YWA Meets In Johnston Home

Mrs. Bill Johnston, 710 North Marienfield Street, was hostess to broke her arm. regular meeting of the First Baptist Church's YWA Thursday night when a program, directed by Dorothy Raines, featured a study of much sleep because, as Mrs. Con-

the WMU organization. Members participating on the program included Lottie Sue Wilson and Norma Middlebrooks, and guest, Mrs. J. M. White presented a devetional to the group

During the session, the group learned the "YWA ideals." Those attending were Ruth Melton, Verla Lee Goins, Ruby Hale, Alta Sparks, Margaret Smoot, Loitie Sue Wilson, Nellivee Clark, Norma Middlebrooks, Ollie Belle Seals, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Dorothy Rain-

All GS Adult Members To Meet Monday Night

All Girl Scout adult members and officers of the Midland Girl Scout Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church for the election of 1948 officers and the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, it has been announced.

Everyone is invited to be present at this annual meeting, which calls together the entire scouting organi-

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"No," said her daughter. "Mother doesn't read much. Just a dozen or She visited her 340-acre farm ten so magazines a month, about three niles from here and straightened newspapers, the Bible and any out a few business matters. She other book she can get her hands

Mrs. Marshall remarked that she had just finished "The Pavilion of Lost Women" and that she thought it "very good."

"I don't get up early any more, either," the honagenarian noted. "No," said her daughter, "Mother

"I go to bed early, too," said Mrs. Marshall. "Oh yes," smiled Mrs. Conner. "She gets to bed shortly before midnight most of the time. But if

we have guests she'll sit up 'th one o'clock." "I don't do any cooking now." But her daughter said the only reason was because her mother was "afraid of the electric stove." The remarkable Mrs. Marshall pushed away "a little thing" she

aside two quilts she had made. Mrs. Marshall lives with her "I can't walk around much," laughter, hard-working Mrs. Pen-- she said, pointing to a sturdy cane leaning on the couch.

"Mother," Mrs. Conner remarked, "has been out to see a new pig we have, five times today." During the war Mrs. Conner and her mother lived alone in the

big house here. One day, Mrs. Conner broke her leg. The day she returned home from the hospital, Mrs. Marshall

The two women moved beds into the living room to simplify housekeeping, but neither got

"Mother would wake me before daylight so she could clean the room, and make the beds before some one came to call."

ner explained it:

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Recognition of the services of unit leaders, committeemen, and others will be part of the program. A survey of the progress of Scouting in 1947 will be given. Plans for Boy Scout Week in February and activities and plans for the entire year of 1948 will be discussed. The Buffalo Trail Council is now

in the early stages of a campaign to raise \$200,000 for a camp in the Davis Mountains. Pictures of the campsite will be shown at the Scouter's Dinner, Midland is expected to contribute its share, along with 15 other counties, to get the

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Taft-Hartley Without Hysteria

A few months ago, Eric O. Johnson decided to talk over common problems and interests with the employes of the American Central Division of Avco Manufacturing Company, Connersville, Ind., where he is general manager. This wasn't a novel idea, of course. But it produced some interesting results.

Johnson spent many years as a steel worker before he became a boss. When he talked to his employes, it was in a language that these UAW-CIO members understood. He talked about such things as the corporation's records, manufactures' and retailers' prices, profits, Communism, capitalism. And he talked to the 2500 workers in groups of about 100, so there would be as little speech-making atmosphere as possible.

Recently, Johnson decided to talk about the Taft-Hartley Law. But before he did so he took a secret poll, supervised by a union-management committee, to see what the workers thought of it. He found that 13 per cent of the shop employes were for it, 63 per cent were against it, and 24 per cent didn't understand it. The supervisors were 60 per cent for, 17 per cent against, with 23 per cent who didn't understand the law.

It would be more dramatic to be able to say that Johnson's cloquent logic reversed the percentages, but, of course, that didn't happen. However, another secret poll taken after the talks showed that 20 per cent more employes favored the law. The figures now revealed 33 per cent of the shop workers for and 56 against, with 11 per cent wanting more information. Among the supervisors the figures had changed to 93,5 and 2 per cent, respec-

Johnson began his talks by saying that he didn't consider the new labor relations law perfect, or think that it shouldn't have some changes. He assured his listeners that the company respected their right to organize. Then he began a detailed discussion of the law.

He pointed out that the Taft-Hartley Act did not omit a single word from the Wagner Act's section on rights of employes. "Management," he said, "must still bargain with the union chosen by you. Management still can't interfere with, restrain or coerce its workers.' Management can still be punished for unfair labor practices."

Johnson dwelt on the workers' protection from union or management discrimination. He took up such points as political use of dues, secondary boycotts, non-Communist pledges, closed versus open shops, the 60-day period for settling disputes after a strike notice, and the right to strike:

The audiences threw questions at the boss, and he answered them. Then he ended his talk with this counsel:

There may still be individual points in this law you personally disagree with. But don't condemn the entire law when individual points can and may be changed.

Johnson's explanation must have demolished some of the bogymen which have been haunting rank-and-file union members. We think his method of treating the whole matter deserves to be copied. Only calm and detailed discussions can quiet the hysteria which this new D. Fabricant, M. D., assistant prolaw has induced, restore the good relations that the hysteria destroyed, and really expose the law's vices and virtues and show what amendments it may need to function with greatest justice.

Stumbling Block

If the collapse of the London Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference is disappointing, take a look at the record of trying to make peace after World War I. Roles of the nations have charged, but the issues and arguments are a group of different ills. If cures useful for common cold symptoms.

much the same, and the results equally unsatisfactory.
On its face, the record after War I may look better. Two months after the fighting stopped, the peacemakers met at Versailles. In a month they had drawn up the covenant of the League of Nations. In less than six months they had agreed on terms of a peace treaty. By contrast, public, and probably states to sup- that a great national research projit is now two and a half years since V-E Day. And there port the research. isn't a sign of a treaty with Germany.

This isn't the whole story, however. The U. 3. never did sign the Versailles Treaty. It was July, 1921—nearly three years after the end of War I-before the U. S. Congress, by resolution, declared the war with Germany ended. Even that didn't settle things. There were years of trouble over reparations. And that's the great sumbling block today.

Wrangling among the victorious and glorious Allies was no less bitter after War I than today. The studied insult, the double cross, the knife in the back, are always used when peace is being made—particularly when here is loot to divide.

By the device of "mandates," Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando took over every bit of loose and unprotected real estate on the map. And hey very nearly compromised the U.S. into becoming a pariner to their crimes and accepting a mandate over Turk sh Armenia. It was an unlovely and poverty-stricken trouble spot they didn't much want for themselves.

Compare that with today's situation. Now Great Britain is shucking colonies and mandates as fast as she can. France wants the Saar, as she did in 1919. The U. 3 is actually involved in the Middle East—rightup to its neck—in an effort to block the spread of Russian Communism. For it is Russia which is today intent on grabbing all the real estate and reparations.

The big difference between War I and War II peace

negotiations is that after War I they tried to make peace first and settle reparations later. Today, the Russian aim is to get reparations firms



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Suggests Conference To Study Common Cold

fessor of otolaryngology at the Unicine. He would have not only doctors, but chemists, biologists, pharmachologists, physiologists, bacter- to stand rigid tests. iologists, engineers and architects

The engineers and architects to keep the indoor air fairly free early colds or treat them. from the common cold causes. Doctor Fabricant says colds are

not a definite, single disease, but things to the body that may be for colds are to be found he thinks It promotes blood circulation in a national, cooperative scientific chilled areas and dilates blood yesand medical effort must be made. sels near the body's surface, both Doctor Fabricant said it could be Doctor Fabricant cited all the used to collect funds from the known remedies as an argument

remedies for the common cold are ful to the majority of sufferers.

CHICAGO. - (P) - A nation-1 of little value, except rest in bed al conference on how to fight the and use of steam or other inhalacomn.on cold is proposed by Noah | tions to relieve irritated nasal pass-

He said special diets, vaccines, versity of Illinois College of Medi- and use of ultra-violet light and of sprays to purify the air of common cold infections have failed

Present remedies, Doctor Fabricant said, treat the symptoms. rather than getting rid of the cold might be able to supply useful in- itself. Alcohol has been used for formation on buildings designed generations, either to break up

> Doctor Fabricant said that in reasonable doses alcohol does some

If such a plan were adopted, of which may be useful at times. ect is needed in order to get at the Doctor Fabricant quoted medical roots of colds and find out any studies to show that all present general treatment that will be use-

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The committees, under the procosed plan, would allocate the steel companies' production of oil industry tubular goods on the following priority: 1, exploratory wells: 2, wells to protect leases expiring within six months; 3, offset wells under contractual obligations; 4. number of locations on any lease

He said the program was designed to increase reserves of crude oil and natural gas, increase productive capacity of petroleum, and facilitate further conservation of oil

"Shortages of tubular goods have seriously threatened exploration for petroleum and building up reserves in this country," Porter declared.

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HOUSTON - (AP) - Representatives of the nation's steel manu- Evans Hughes against President facturers have been requested to participate in a conference to consider a Texas formula described to relieve the shortage of tubular to run for the presidency as a Progoods within the oil industry, H.

Porter president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said the plan was based on a recently-enacted act which allows industry to that it was unconstitutional. make voluntary agreements without fear of prosecution under anti-

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electoral majority over Republican

By 1896, the Democratic Party

had adopted so many Popul st ideas

that the latter indorsed the candi-

dacy of Democratic Nomines Wil-

ham Jennings Bryan. The Populist,

as E. Watson. By 1900, the Popu-

When the silver-tongued Bryan ran against Willam McKin ey in

1896, a number of Conservative

Democrats who didn't like Bryan's

free silver patform bolel the party. Some of them formed a

party, called Gold Democrats and

nominated Gen. John Palmer of

Until Wallace's candidacy this

year, the most recent third party

movement was William Lemke's race

as nominee of the Union Party in

1936. The late President Roose-

velt's lead over Republican nominee

Alfred M. Landon was so over-

whelming-523 to eight electoral

votes—the vote for Lemke, a North

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rsidential election? Nobody really knows now, but the record shows that of the three most formidable third party candidates in the past-all ex-Presidents only one polled enough votes to influence an election.

Republican Theodore Roosevelt, Progressive Party candidate in 1913, divided the normally Republican vote with President William H. Taft. That insured an election victory for Democrat Woodrow Wilson. Roosevelt received 4,126,020 votes to 3,-488,922 for Taft and 6,286,214 for

Democrat Martin Van Buren, Fresident from 1837 to 1841, ran as nowever, nominated their own the Free Soilers candidate in 1848, candidate for vice president—Thombut failed to get any electoral votes. The Free Soil Party was com- list presidential vote was only 50,posed of Democrats and Whigs who 020. opposed the extension of slave ter-

Know Nothing Party whig Millard Fillmore, who step-ped up to the presidency from vice resident when Zachary Taylor dicd n 1850, was the presidential nominee of the American, or Know Nothing Party in 1856. Fil more got Illonois for President. He didn't rehe electoral vote of only one state, Maryland, in the race with victorious Democrat James Buchanan and Republican John Fremont.

The Know Nothings were a formidable third party in the early 1850s, electing several congressman and governors. Their main object was "to secure the government for genuine native Americans" and to resist the alleged political power of aliens and Catholics.

The name Know Nothing derived from the silence of party members concerning the organization. The party, originally a secret association, was organized as "the Supreme Order of the Star Spangled Ban-

LaFolictte Bolts The magnetic Teddy Roosevelt was offered the Progressive Party nomination again in 1916 but refused and returned to the Republican fold. He supported Charles

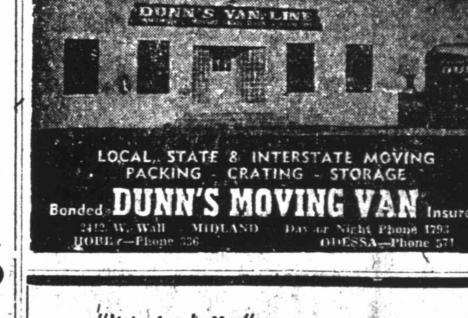
Furniture Glass Wilson, Hughes lost. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Sr. New Mirrors Made To Order left the Republican Party in 1924 PAINT CONTRACTING gressive. His platform advocated farm relief, public ownership of rail- Wallpaper ways, direct nomination and election of the President and a consti tutional amendment providing that Congress could re-enact a law and override a Supreme Court ruling MID-WEST

Senator La Follette captured the 13 electoral votes of his own state, Wisconsin.

A third party movement showed considerable strength in Western oil producing state. The various farm regions during the early 1890s. It was the Populist, or People's

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crops, a graduated income tax and Police showed 110 persons were killgovernment ownership of railways, ed in traffic accidents, compared with the estimate of 100. In other accidents, 78 list presidential nominee of 1893, were killed, and there were 50 homireceived more than a million popu- cides, including suicides. The round-

lar votes and 22 electoral votes. up covered the period from 12:01 Democrat Grover Cleve and was a.m. December 20 through 11:59 elected President by a substantial p.m. January 1.

Holiday Traffic

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Deaths Pass Estimate

AUSTIN. - (P) - Texas traffic deaths during the Christmas-New

Year holiday exceeded the Depart-ment of Public Safety's advance es-

Final figures on holiday deaths

announced Friday by the State

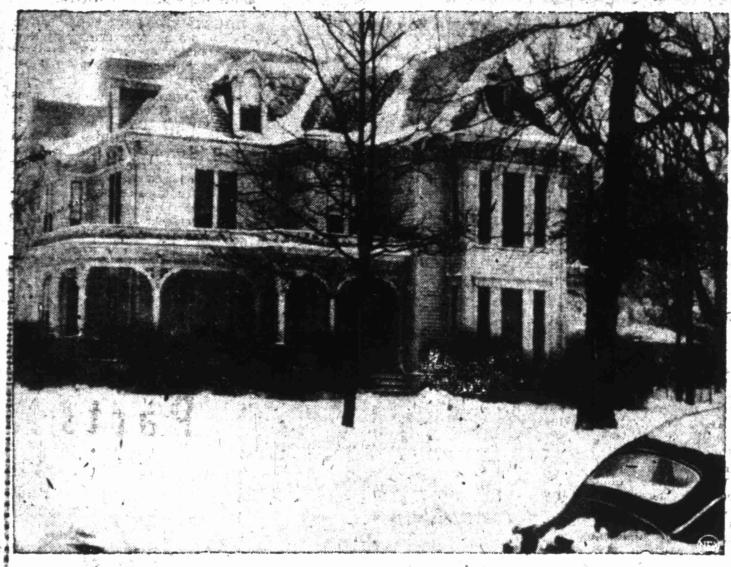
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CRANE NEWS

CRANE, The Crane Methodist panied by the Rev. Clifford Spenhurch held a dedication service cer of Sanderson. ecently following the installation ther improvements on the church building. A. C. Douglas, Peccs disrict superintendent, was the speak-

Lester Hicks, manager of the the Gulf Oil Corporation Thursday. three memorial windows and Crane C&P Grocery, submitted his esignation to become effective February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Miller cs-

The Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor caped injury when the car in which the First Baptist Church of they were riding was sideswiped crane, will attend the evangelis- and badly damaged by a truck on conference to be held in Dallas the McCamey highway near the inuary 12-14. He will be accom- Crane city limits recently.

SIDE GLANCES



"I could say plenty, but I made a New Year resolution not to criticize faults in other women, particularly egotism!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

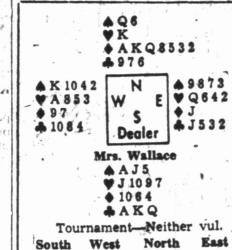
"This is Station PLOP signing off on account of financial difficulties!"

McKenney on Bridge

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

Looking at today's hand I do not think you would want to be in slam, especially with the king of spades wrong and West holding the ace of hearts. Nevertheless Mrs. Charlton Wallace of Cincinnati, O., one of the winners of the women's national team-of-four championship, made seven on this hand thereby winning the match for her

West elected to make the spade opening, which Mrs. Wallace (South) won in dummy with the



Pass

Opening—4 2

1 N. T. Pass

queen. She then cashed the ace king and queen of clubs, and started on the long string of diamonds, on which she discarded all of her hearts. She was left with the blank ace-jack of spades, while in dummy she had a singleton spade and the king-of hearts.

3 N. T. Pass

West was marked with the king of spades by the fact that East had not covered the queen on the first trick. You can see the predicament in which West found herself. She had to hold the ace of hearts, or the king in dummy would be good. The only thing she could do was to blank down to the king of spades and hope that her partner had the jack. But Mrs. Wallace led the small

spade from dummy, went up with the ace, and won the thirteenth small heart opening would have held the hand to six, while

the ace of hearts opening would have held it to five, as the ace would pick up the singleton king and East's queen would be high for trick two.

Wallace Named WAA's Southwest Administrator

DALLAS -(P)- Karl Wallace Fort Worth, has been named administrator of the War Assets Administration's Southwest Zone, succeeding Gen. C. B. Rucker, who resigned Thursday because of ill

Resignation of Gen. Rucker becomes effective Friday. Wallace said he planned no immediate change in policy or personnel. He was regional director of the combined Fort Worth-Dallas

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By DICK TURNER



"This is Prof. Dumphey, who split the atom-pay attention while he shows you how to slice the ham and cheese!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Modern 'Noah's Ark' Brings Animals Bound For Texas Circus

BOSTON - (AP) - A modern 'Noah's Ark" put into port here Thursday with a shipload of animais destined for the Dalley Brothers' Circus at Gonzales,

Among the animals were nine elephants, three zebras, four rock pythons and a number of mon-

Trainer Louis Reed, Chatham, N. Y., who occompanied the menagerie from India, said two elephants died enroute to the United States but the others came through very well.

Petit Jurors Called For County Court

Petit jurors were being summoned Thursday to appear for service in county court here beginning January 19. One civil case, an aglisted on the docket.

The jury list includes Sam Adams, T. E. Allen, J. M. Armstrong, J. T. Paker, L. V. Bassham, George R. Bennett, F. A. Early, Floyd Eggleston, Frank Flourncy, F. D. Grant and H. C. Hannaford.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDIAND, TEXAS, JAN. 9, 1948-5

Two Texans Serve First Congress Terms

gravated assault case, and several tatives will be serving their first ministration voting records for the driving-while-intoxicated cases are regular sessions in the 80th Con- special session that ended in Dec-Monday after first-week prelimi-

They are Clark Thompson of Galveston, filling out the unexpired term of late Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, and Ken Regan of Midland, occupying the seat left vacant when El Paso's Ewing Thothe circus, said the animals would mas quit to take a Federal District

Both new members

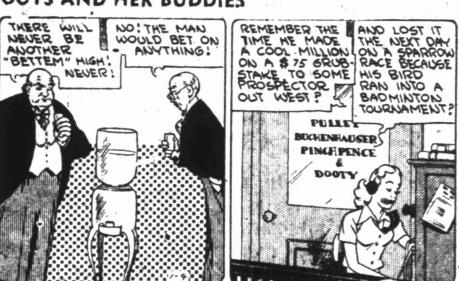
WASHINGTON-(A)-Two Texas campaigns for the abbreviated members of the House of Represent terms. Both have 100 per cent Adgress when it gets down to business ember. Thompson, reputedly wealthy, served in Congress once before until redistricting took his home town out of the area he represented. Regan is new to Washing-

COAT IS STOLEN

Percy L. Stewart reported to police Thursday the theft of a coat. taken from a building on North hard Baird Street.



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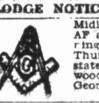
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Hood said Mrs. Bean admitted before Commissioner Head she wrote the letter shortly after she and her husband arrived here recently, because they needed money.

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Petrillo's ban of all recordings Buddies, Inc. Gives Sightless Children Fun And Confidence

By ARTHUR RICKERBY NEW YORK. - (NEA) - The hildren's laughter rang out in the fternoon sunlight.

Peter Barnett, five, laughed merrily as he raced across the wide lawn with a five-month-old coilie puppy nipping playfully at his heels. Twin sisters Barbara and Mary Joe Crane, also five, echoed his merriof two black cocker spaniels. But only the dogs could see the

were the children of darkness, whose romp with the puppies was part of the new educational plan of "Buddies, Inc.," to get blind children off to a self-reliant start. More Trained Guide Dogs

"Buddies," was formed by the New York Institute of the Blind with the eventual hope of providing every sightless boy and girl the corner pub. in the United States with a canine

the children graduate from the they won't. school, their dogs go home with Petrillo's edict is expected to

the dogs is in itself enough to fus- | did , he do it? tify the experiment - but there Two Factors Influence are many other factors," says Doc- Two factors influenced him tor Frampton.

grow up together, and share hap- dios.

ing up with the dogs gives them confidence in themselves." Outside in the Winter sun, Peter law, for your benefit, forbids."
Barnett and his collie were still The autsance is disc joint running races with each other. The

shouts of boys and girls mingled enraged Petrillo while carving themwith the barks of the cocker span- selves a unique and highly profitiels and dachshunds. Both sides able niche in the economic phase seemed to be going strong on Dr. of "entertainment." Frampton's idea of confidence.

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> On February 1, when his contract is expected to pull all his bands off the air, unless his demands for more employment and more money

May Ban All 'Live' Music Since all professional musicians are Federation members, from Toscanini's longhairs to the guy who blows a piccolo in a gag skit, such an order would mean there would be no "live" music broadcast at all, and no new recordings except those stockpiled by the makers-in hope that you will like them - since Petrillo announced his plans in October. Some pessimists think the mu-

sic czar will try, by some sort of coercion, to stop even the broadcasting of old disas. Others feel that he will not go that far, for lear he may be slapped with a restraint of trade action. Few realize even yet the pos-

ment as they stroked the silky cars sible effects of Petralicis action. They may be slow to show. All of the recording companies, have playful picture. Their playmates piled up huge backlogs of poptune discs - enough, probably, to last to early Summer.

Summer To Bring Change What then? Nobody knows. If the ban stays on, maybe you'll first notice the results when Old Dog Tray and kindred madrigals replace the carmined carolings of Dorothy Shay on the juke box at

The recording industry, supposcompanion with which to grow up. edly stabbed to death by the radio, It does not parallel the "Seeing has been enjoying great prosperity. Eye" plan, says the Institute prin- In 1937 it sold only 33 million reccipal, Dr. Merle E. Frampton, be- ords, in 1941 only 100 million. Then cause the puppies are more than the phonograph was combined with the radio. Almost every new set had The kennels at the Institute were its record player, and many had built by the blind boys and zirls changers. In 1947 sales climbed to themselves, with the aid of some 247 millions. The 150 recording seeing friends. The children feed companies, including fringe operather pets, groom them and are be-tors, expected to sell 500 million ing taught how to train them. When discs this year. Thanks to Petrillo

cost his 233,000 members at least "Seeing the children playing with \$5,000,000 in wages this year. Why

one, a law; the other, a nuisance. The law is the Taft-Hartley "Blind people cannot have com- Act, which forbids royalty payother people do, and ments to unions beginning dogs can fulfill this need. Putting uary 1, unless they are co-admindogs can fulfill this need. Putting uary 1, unless they are co-adminapuppy in the hands of a blind istered. That wipes out about \$2,child shows every sign of being a 000,000 a year the Federation has great success. Child and dog can been receiving from recording stu-

The Act was designed to protect employers. But Petrillo has nals tends to increase their mobility tossed it right back into the recording companies' laps, and said, to get around naturally, and keep- in effect: "If you want to stay in business, you figure out a way to pay us these royalties, that the The nuisance is disc jockeys

those curious fellows who have Loiter five minutes at Sixth Avenue and 50th Street, where mem-

bers of Local 802, AFM, hang out, mated that Americans spent more and you'll hear something like this "Why should we wax 'em (records) for some little punk to shove on a studio turntable who draws down 40 grand a year-and for what? Nothing, except plug his sponsors and annoy the listener with his silly chatter." In fact, 40 grand a year is pea

nuts in the jockey profession. The earnings of Martin Block, over a secondary metropolitan station, approximate, \$25,000 a week. There are plenty of others who work more nours for the income tax collector than they do for themselves. There is one way out of the im-

passe which Petrillo is creating Neither side would benefit, and the public, as usual, would pay the bills. But a cozy covey of lawyers is thinking over its implications

sicians more money," they have been asked, "can Petrillo's union levy a tax on that increase, and thus get the royalties the Taft-Hartley Law has forbidden?"

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Meet The Kupchiks-They're 'Typical,' Says Uncle Sam

The Kepchiles are the "cyclcal" family of Cleveland, Oh'o, and thus of a good part of America, seconding to standards of the Bureau of Labor Etat sties. The BLS used the requirements of such a fourmember family to octermine the income necessity to maintain a "modest but edequa" standard of living in these inflationary times. Floyd Kupch k, a skilled factory worker, makes about \$03 a week before taxes. His family gets along all right, but statistics indicate that most "t pical" families of four don't make the BLS average income. Mrs. Kupchik reports that her housing and clothing expresses come very close to the BLS standard, but food bills un above the \$20 n week the government says they should be. Milk elone cost \$5 a week. The Rupchiks live in a five-room bungalow, bought efter the war. Mouthly payments total \$10 and there is an unpaid ba ance of \$1000. Total annual expense for the home, ncluding fuel and utilities, comes close to the \$687 which BLS (ags) "typical." The family has a 1337 model car which Floyd Kup-hik kreps in repair and drives to work. Gas and oil cost \$2 to \$3 a week. The BLS budget has no provision for buying a new car. The Kupchik toys, Floyt, Jr., 17, and John, 7, help with the nousehold chores.



The Kupchiks live in this five-room bungalow.



Mrs. Kupchik is the cook.





Dies Says Russia

war machine with the intention of life itself. attacking the United States.

He told the Dallas Chapter of was planned for the not-too-distant future and added, that Russia alof the atomic bomb.

Dies asked that the Communist Party in the United States be outlowed and that all Americans-be carefully screened to bar entry of The Lufkin attorney said

committee "proved time and again criminal or brutal or vicious will stoop to any means, however of world dictatorship."

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of the tax on salt, an impost by DALLAS-(P)-Martin Dies, one- the former British rulers of India time chairman of the House Com- which this country's patriots fought mittee on un-American Activities, as a badge of servitude, has brought asserted here Thursday that Sov- little benefit to the poor man to iet Russia was building a secret whom availability of salt means

Dr. Syama Prasad Mookerji, minister of industry and supply, the Daughters of 1812 the attack told the constituent assembly that production remains 10 per cent below the country's needs, ready has possession of the secrets and the price actually has risen in some areas since the heavy

lives and endured imprisonment to

that Communists the world over duplicitous, to achieve their ends

NEW DELHI. (P) — Abolition especially to the poor, Mooker is said of the retail purchase price, and "in areas where supplies are defi- its abolition was one of the first cient the benefits of the abolition actions of the free Indian governof the salt tax have gone solely ment. to the producers and middlemen.' The tax represented two thirds

> On Pennsylvania Stork ROCHESTER, PA. (P)-Not only. the stork but Lady Luck rode with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoho to Rochester General Hospital.

Lady Luck Rides Herd

A big trailer truck and a car in which the couple was rushing to the hospital collided. The car was demolished and the truck overturned-but the Yohos were un-

Moreover, an hour later a daugh-

Large quantities of salt must

be eaten by the people to compensate for the loss of bodily salt in India's heat, and it is an important item in the poor man's food budget. The salt tax was a heritage

from rule by the old East India Company, whose ships arriving in India carried salt as ballast, sold it to the people who were forbidden to manufacture their

Salt manufacture later became a British-Indian government monopoly, and people including Mahatma Gandhi were imprisoned ter was born to Mrs. Yoho without for evaporating sea water to obtain tax free salt.

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Baptist Church. Children will be

admitted to Sunday's services, it

The Sunday services will

services under the direction

augmented by the first in a week

series of training union revival

Nella Casement of Dallas, assisted

Hamilton of Midland Sunday's re-

vival service will be at 6:30 p. m.

for all ages, nursery through adults.

Lt. Col Darrell G. Welch of Mid-

land, who recently accepted a reg-

ular commission in the U.S. Air

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FHA Officials

D. C., zone commissioner of Federal Housing Administration; E. T. Stearns of Fort Worth, district chrector and J. A. Raley of to speak at both the 11 a. m. and Lubbock, evaluator of the Lubbock 7:30 p. m. services of the Calvary FHA office, were Midland visitors Thursday night.

Van Patten, touring the Southern states, of which he has charge of the FHA business originating there as well as the business in Puerto Rico, said his visit mainly was to assist the Fort Worth and Lubbock offices in expediting the processes offered; few lots slaughter lambs ing of mortgage commitments. He and ewes steady, quality considered; assured West Texas builders and medium grade lambs 22,00; com- home owners that a plan now is mon yearlings 15.00; medium grade being devised which will greatly inslaughter ewes 9.00-10.00; fresh crease the efficiency and reduce to a minimum the number of days of processing of future cases.

> The FHA officials were taken on b a tour of the city while here. Van Patten was astounded at the manner in which Midland has grown in the last few years, and at the quality of the homes erected here. He said Midland is one of the most Stationed in Alabama beautiful cities he has visited. Van Patten and Stearns left early Friday for San Antonio.

POST OFFICE TO RENT ANOTHER DELIVERY TRUCK

Postmaster N. G. Oates said Friday the bost office here will rent another parcel post delivery truck scrvice in World War II, and was as soon as one can be found. Par- decorated several times for outcel post deliveries have increased standing service as a combat pilot. until a single truck is inadequate,

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They Dropped A-Bomb



There two men have comething in common which no other two men in the world can share. Major 'tom Frebee, left, was the bembardier who, since the atom bomb at Hiroshima, and Captain Requit Beahan, right, dropped the bomb at Nagasaki. These two men and the r wives, Mrs. Ferebee, left, and Mrs. Tess Beahan, right, were photographed as they dined together in Houston.

Churches Divided On Question Of Women Pastors

head of your church?

Those are burning questions some congregations today. And probably more will consider them the year ahead than ever be-According to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, there is a great short-

Nazi Plan To Wreck French Youth Leaves Postwar Problems

by Mrs. Frank Douglas of Odessa and Nellivee Clark and Merial the Monday-through-Friday services are scheduled to begin at on a black marketing charge. Their 'an affront to God.' There was and Presbyterians do neither. The ages ranged from 15 to 17 years, such a to-do about the whole thing Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., re-7:30 p. m., the Rev. A. L. Teaff, One was carrying a suitcase filled that the woman withdrew." The revival will include classes with U. S. dollar bills.

Search of their homes disclosed hoard of \$8000, plus large quantities of cameras, fur-lined flying jackets, motorbikes, cartons of cigarettes, and similar readily marketable items. Their spoils were valued at 51,000.000 francs, which at current exchange is almost \$51,000. They typified one of the most disturbing and most perplexing problems with which France is af-

flicted today. The Nazis set out deliberately Colonel Welch was among the first from Midland to enter the to weaken France forever by destroving both the physical health and the moral fiber of the coming generations. All experts concerned After being released from service, with juvenile problems agree that he graduated last June as a petrol- the Germans were at least partly eum engineer from the University successful. of Texas, and was connected with Part Of Scheme

the Gulf Oil Corporation at Wick-The damage thus done, intentionally, as part of the scheme to remove France as a world power, is aggravated by internal condi-

Mobilization, deportation, internment and evacuations broke up hek was reported preparing to fly many families. Divorce, always to Mukden for a strategy conferhigh in this country, is on the upence as censored dispatches Frigrade. War and divorce have creday said a new Communist drive ated a vast army of orphans, semipushed within eight miles of the orphans and filegitimates, who are deprived of normal family guidance, restraint and teachings.

And social workers are unani-A two-year-old Midland boy fell mous in saying that four out of from a moving automobile on West every five children brought before Highway 80 Friday morning but was the Children's and Adolescents' not seriously 'injured, it was re-Tribunal come from homes either broken up already or torn by parental dissension.

Slums, and the acute housing Fry Welding Shop reperted to poshortage that has hit the working lice Thursday the theft of an elecclasses particularly, are important factors.

Black Market Contributes The black market itself is a cause Midland police Thursday the theft of juvenile delinquency, as well as of a purse and a ladies coat from an expression of it.

his automobile, parked by a thea-During the war it was considered patriotic to cheat on the Nazi occupation. Families that ordinar-Petroleum products were first exily prided themselves on ethics and ported from the United States in morality entered the black market. both to supply shortages and to put something over on the Germans. Black market operations became proper-and not merely permissible-among the best trained BIKE RECOVERED youngsters and in the best schools

and universities. When the Nazis were expelled, and serious shortages continued. it was not easy to teach boys and girls that what they had been encouraged to do before had now become criminal. Theft Most Common

Theft is the most common juvenile crime in France. Vagrancy a natural result of broken homes -comes next. The proportion is about seven boys to three girls. Prostitution among girls under 18 is rising steadily.

On the other hand, alcoholism is very rare. The records show almost no eases of rape among minors, such as are reported from the United States. Theft accompapied by violence and murder are infrequent.

Among factors that are blamed are infrequent.

Among factors that are blamed, but whose responsibility is hard to

measure, the experts include diet

deficienties. come before the court have inever diet. After four years in which Nazi design aggravated the nor-mal shortages of wartime, they, passed into a post-war era almost as bad. In addition to the pressure that this puts on a child to seek food by any means available, it has resulted in retarding mental growth in many cases.

of that lack, a great movement, en ministers have been so success-Would you listen to a woman of young women as well as young ful in building these up that other minister? Would you have one as men toward life service in the congregations, aware of their work. church. Moreover, the war opened have asked for women pastors. many doors to women, which hith-Few churches today give women erto had been closed to them and equal status. Among the religious some mature able women, who want organizations which do are the to do a humanitarian work, are Christian Science Church, The So-

ciety of Friends (Quakers) the

Miss Inez Cavert of the Federal

Council of Churches, who is mak-

churches, reports: "The Metho-

dists, Congregational Christians,

Unitarians, Universalists, Disciples

of Christ, Northern Baptists and

not give their ordained women full

The Episcopalians, Lutherans

and Presbyterians do neither. The

ferred the question of ordination

of women to its presbyteries this

Those who do not want women

will be no men in the churches.'

derstand another's problems and

help him solve them. She can cope

with birth, marriage, illness, brok-

en homes and death as well as

a man and a large part of a min-

ister's work is this job of helping

ard character formation of their

children to women. They are always

quoting their mothers as oracles.

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history, but it was voted down.

ing a survey on women in the

But the door to these is by no Unity School of Christianity and means wide open to women. Ever The Salvation Army. age of ministers and, in the face since Et. Paul said, "Let your women keep silence in the churches!" millions have followed his

"During World War II," one American churchman recalls, "the Bishop of Hong Kong pressed by a shortage of ministers ordained a woman. When word of it reached church headquarters, one church-PARIS. - (NEA.) - Seven man was so upset- that he called school boys from comfortable mid- this ordination of a member of the dle-class families were picked up sex to which his mother belonged on a black marketing charge. Their 'an affront to God.' There was

Other women seeking pastorates have met skepticism and Religious organizations which have surveyed the field say that the pulpits given to women are generally in small, run-down churches, some of which have been closed for years. Some wom-

Returns to Fold



Bulgaria returned to the fold of friendly nations as Dr. Nissim Judasy Mevorah, above, presented to President Truman his credentials as minister from the former Axis satellite nation. Diplomatic relations between the U. S. and its former enemy were formally resumed for the first time since the war.

Different Sort Of Crash: Wogon-Cars

Police had a strange collision report on their hands Thursday. A wagen, pulled by a team. bumped into not one, but two parked automobiles, damaging

Police Thursday reported recovery of a bicycle belonging to Larry Friday, which had been stolen Wednesday at the high school.

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JayCees Make Plans

eon meeting Friday noon in the Summer for the second time in Scharbauer Hotel received camin the pulpit wrap up their ob-

jections in some such words as campaign also was announced. Four "Women lack emotional balance teams of JayCees will competeand the ministry calls for sober seeking new members, reinstating judicial judgment. Men won't have old members and encouraging ata woman 'telling them off' and tendance. Ray Gwyn is campaign The ditch is 10 feet deep. women wouldn't like it either. Women cannot take the same part

Midland JayOees will attend a in such community activities as the Rotary Club that men take. If you have women ministers, there San Angelo, February 9-10.

During 1948, 12 keys will Those who would like to see awarded, one to the outstanding more women as ministers reply: JayCee of each month. The key There are very few men in awards are for committee work. churches now. Perhaps a capable Officers and directors are not eliappealing woman minister might be what is needed to bring them Dr. H. L. Schlichting, vice presiin. A fine woman has a maternal dent, presided at the Friday lunchquality which enables her to un-

eon, Irby Dyer was in charge of poll tax cempaign literature dis-

Midland District

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Ditching for the project is about wo-thirds complete and the laying of pipe has been started, he said. The project includes more than

1.000 feet of eight inch line and regional meeting in Fort Worth approximately 700 feet of six inch Saturday and Sunday and one at pipe. Water lines recently were installed in the area.

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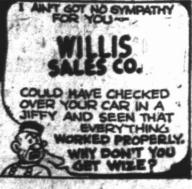
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