north and 1,980 feet from lines of section 10, block 13, survey.
drillsite is about eight miles

west of Sterling City and feet west of L. G. Yarbrough Son and Pan American No. 1 temporarily abandoned which has pumped small amounts of oil from a lower Per-nian lime formation above 5,312 total depth.

new wildcat is on acreage seured by Pan American from Yarigh & Son. An interest in the t was retained by Yarbrough

The contract depth is expected allow an investigation into the ermian zone which indicated slight on at the No. 1 Foster. Starting at once, a rotary outfit to be moved in and spudding rations are to commence.

Slick-Urschel Makes nedum Extensions

Slick-Urschel Oil Company has i two explorations from rger to extend the Benefield of East-Central Upton half mile north and

that concern's No. 1-B Gor- Start In Downtown Area north extension, 660 feet choke, the project made arrels of oil from the Elpreviously been acidized with of certain streets.

Gravity of the petroleum was 60 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 3.975-1. No water developed on the test. The other new producer is Slick-Urschel No. 1 Dixon, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 3 C. Bendle survey, three-quarters of mile south-southwest of Slick-Urschel and Plymouth Oil Company

No. 1 Standifer, et al, nearest pro-The semi-wildcat kicked off and flowed naturally through a 3/8nch choke for 24 hours, producing barrels of 60.9 gravity oil a gas-oil ratio of 4,090-1. here was no water. The pay sec-

tion was in the deep zone at 11,-

Placid Locates Site For Palo Pinto Test

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Robert Forman is a new exploration to the Palo Pinto for the Bronte field of West-Central Coke County It is located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 450, block 1-A, H&TC survey. That puts i location due north of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Hickman, which is to take potential and complete from pay above the total depth of 4,390 feet, in a few days. It has flowed at the rate of 96 barrels of oil per hour on preliminary tests. Drilling on the Placid prospec-

Sutton Wildcat On DST in Ellenburger

tor will start at once.

C. H. Murphy & Company No. Luckie, East-Central Sutton County wildcat, was bottomed at 4,504 feet in Ellenburger and was slated to run a drillstem test. This venture, located 30 miles

east of Sonora, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 36. block A, GTW&PRR survey, topped the Ellenburger at 4,330 feet, elevation of 2,411 feet. It took a 30 minute drillstem test at 4,330-80 feet. Recovery was 1,050 et of drilling mud. Another in-

vestigation was run at 4,380-4,430 feet. The tool was open one hour.
Recovery was 32 feet of drilling
mud Neither test developed any indications of oil, gas or formation

Texaco To Squeeze Midland Deep Zone

The Texas Company was picking drillpipe to squeeze perforations its No. 1 Scharbauer, West Midand deep wildcat, one-mile south of the Midland Air Terminal. Total depth is 13,374 feet in Elburger. The venture has been flowing some oil, plus considerable water from perforations at 13,030-20 feet which had been acidized As operator thinks the water is ng from below, cement is to be ueezed below that zone, and back the casing to try eliminating the adesired fluid. Production tests then to be resumed. Location is 660 feet from 40, T-2-S, TP survey.

Magnolia Continues

To Deepen In Upton Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

1-A TXL, North-Central Upton
County Ellenburger exploration, 30
mile south and slightly west of
Midiand, and 660 feet from north
and west lines of section 31, block
40, TP survey, T-4-S, had reached
13,161 feet in chert dolomite, and
was making more hole. This prospector entered the Ellenburger at
12,530 feet, on an elevation of 2,890 12.530 feet, on an elevation of 2,890

Up to now, it has found no formation water, and has indicated possibilities of production from the (Continued on page 13)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949

Telephotos and Best Features

Midland's Freeze Damage Mounts

Bids on 120 blocks of paving, the first unit in Midland's 400-block paving program, will be received and opened by the City Council at 7 p. m., Tuesday, Febru-

Members of the council, at their regular meeting Tuesday night, approved plans and specifications for the

paving job as submitted by City Manager H. A. Thomason, ordered advertising of Evidence Points To the program for bids and set the date for the bid opening. The plans, prepared by the city's engineering department, will be ready for distribution to interested con-

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Thomason said a number of paving contractors have assured him they will submit bids.

Bids will be asked on the second unit of paving before work on the first unit has been completed. The Midland County Courthouse. He program will be continued until

The paving will start in the downtown area and will progress outward into the residential districts. A list of blocks included in Unit A will be published. The city manager said the work will progress according to an overall plan mation between 11,- and it will not be necessary to sub-285 feet and 11,478 feet. That zone mit petitions requesting the paying

cil awarded a contract to the McNeal Painting Company of Midland for painting the interior of two water tanks moved from Midland Air Terminal on a low bid of \$1,272. The contract calls for buffing and the application of two coats of paint. A bid of \$5,000 from the Western Plastic Company of Midland also was received. The bid was for buffing and applying five

coats of plastic paint. The plat of the Barberdale Subdivision north of the city limits was approved, as was the plat of Grandview Acres on the Andrews Highway. Final approval of Kelview Addition also was voted, subject to certain dedication revisions. Action was in accordance with recommendation of the Planning Com-mission. A plat of the Barber-Cole Addition was returned to the com-

mission for consideration of a suggested revision Bids Rejected

Two bids received for the purchase of the Air Terminal Theater building, damaged by fire several weeks ago, were rejected. E. D. Fitzgerald submitted a bid of \$150.

and J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$200. The application of Dan Edgmon to move the Service Glass Company from 306 North Weatherford Street to 500 North Weatherford was approved when no protests were heard at an advertised hearing. A letter from County Judge Clifford C. Keith was read asking the city to cooperate in the Fairview Cemetery improvement program by Accident Victims furnishing water free or at a nominal cost. The councilmen expressed a willingness to cooperate in the program and said the city will negotiate with the county to provide water.

Approve Welfare Budget The council approved the payment of \$2,355 as the city's pro

rata share in the annual budget of the Midland County Child Welfare An ordinance providing for etirement program for municipal employes was adopted on second

and final reading. The council authorized the employment of additional legal counsel to work with City Attorney John Perkins in defending the city in a damage suit in connection with an residence on West Kansas Street land on Highway 80.

(P) Means Associated Press

Roe. 37, of Corsicana following a hearing Tuesday afternoon in the said evidence and testimony pointed to foul play." Roe's badly mangled body was found by trainmen along-

400 or more blocks of new paying to a probable verdict of "death due side the Texas and Pacific Railway tracks 12 miles west of Midland Sunday afternoon. The Ector County Sheriff's Department was called and an investigation followed. Midland County officers were called into the case when it was discovered the body was in this county.

Testifying at the hearing Tues-Deputy Sheriff George Bosley, A. G. Davis who resigned Monday. Mitchell, special agent for Texas W. A. Davidson, all of Odessa.

Davidson testified he rode in seat opposite one occupied by Roe on a train coming from Fort Worth. Odessa although Roe had a ticket office.

Jim McCoy, appointed chief depu- Bill To Raise Pay issued for passage to Los Angeles. ty under Davis, said he would serve The train reached Odessa about in the same capacity under Shoe-2:20 a. m. last Friday, according to maker.

Davidson. left the train at Odessa. Other Testimony

Mitchell said a slit in Roe's coat office. knife. He also stated the body apparently was not run over by a train Manford Is Chosen but possibly was hit or dragged by

Other testimony was given concerning the condition of the body, footprints at the scene where the body was found and automobile

tracks near the scene. Sheriff Broughton said papers found in Roe's billfold indicated he was discharged from the Navy in 1945 after having served six years. Girdley released the body to be returned to Corsicana for funeral services and interment

He said the case still is open and further investigation will be con-

To Leave Hospital

who have been in Western Clinicto leave the hospital Wednesday,

hospital authorities said. Paul B. Jones suffered back and and lacerations. His condition never was critical. Howard Jones remained unconscious some time after Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Anentering the hospital and was in a gelo and the other was Rep. J. R. serious condition. He regained con- Eames of Comanche. sciousness late Saturday. Both have shown continuous improvement.

explosion which wrecked a duplex pened about two miles west of Mid-

last Summer. The suit charges the Paul B. Jones and Howard Jones explosion followed the spraying of are brothers-in-law and both reside DDT under and around the house, at 1800 South Main Street.

In California Too



wave broke.

Mitchum And Leeds Guilty





to complete the campaign in

a successful manner typical of Mid-

land. One hundred dollar contribu-

He urged citizens to mail their

Lila Leeds and her attorney, Grant Cooper, left, and Robert Mitchum and his attorney, Jerry Geisler, after the two movie actors were found guilty in Los Angeles on charges of conspiracy to violate the state

Commissioners Name New Martin Sheriff

STANTON - Kyle Shoemaker, longtime resident of Martin County and former county commissioner, Tuesday was appointed sheriff to day were Sheriff Earnest Broughton, serve the unexpired term of George

The appointment was made by the and Pacific Railway Company, and Martin County Commissioners Court at a meeting Tuesday and became effective immediately.

er in Precinct One the last six years He said Roe got off the train at and did not seek reelection to that

Davis resigned Monday after hold-Davidson said Roe apparently was ing the office of sheriff only 10 days. in the company of a woman when He said he resigned for "strictly personal reasons." He defeated veteran

Sheriff Morris Zimmerman for the

New House Speaker

session of the Texas Legislature, which convened at noon Tuesday, named its key leaders, and got busy on a rocky mountain of work. The House elected as Speaker Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley, 31-year-old business man, lawyer, and ranchman, after a last-ditch fight by Rep. Joe Kilgore of Mc-Allen.

The Senate in something of an upset, named Sen. Kyle Vick, Waco lawyer, as its president pro tem. The Senate got the jump on the House in starting. It completed preliminary organization 28 minutes after Lt. Gov. Alan Shivers banged

his gavel at 12:02. The Senate passed the session's first bill. Senate Bill No. 1 was by Hospital since being injured in an Tim Taylor of Paris, serving his automobile accident Saturday, were second term as chairman of the finance committee. It would appropriate \$350,000 for legislative expenses. The Senate passed the measure and sent it to the House. There were only two absentees as

the legislature convened, one was

thown continuous improvement. Thomas J. McWaters was killed John Y. Lowe, 79, instantly in the wreck which hap-nened about two miles west of Mid- Dies At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO - J. Y. (John Lowe, 79, for whom the town of Lowake in Concho County was named, died Tuesday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital. Funeral services will

Thursday afternoon. Lowe and C. G. Schlake founded the township of Lowake and for 18 years Lowe served as its postmaster. He retired from the postmaster's job in 1939. Lowe had been interested in farming.

Lowe was born in Clay County, Ala., Aug. 10, 1869. He came to Texas with his family in 1892, moving from Limestone County to Concho County in 1898.

Midland National **Elects Officials**

Campbell, Roy Parks, E. J. Wick-differences quickly in the face of the directors of the Midland National

Bank at its annual meeting of stock
Bolders Tuesday

Dutch action in Indonesia," he said.

"For these and all other countries of Southeastern Asia realize that In-

CAMPAIGN CONTINUES-

Community Chest Needs \$4,803 To Reach Goal bers.

The Midland Community Chest Wednesday had re- Virginia Gurney and Miss Georgia ceived \$29,120 or 85.85 per cent of the \$33,923 goal in its McElroy of the John M. Cowden campaign for funds to finance the operations of six youth Junior High School and Miss Letha nd welfare organizations during this year.

Leaders stressed the fact the drive still is in progress and will continue until the Chest is filled.

job, he said.

Commerce.

Senate To Consider Of Higher Officials

WASHINGTON -(P) - A bill raising the pay of the President and vice president is headed for Senate approval Thursday The Senate Civil Service Commit-

day, approved the measure—which duty as citizens to meet this chalalso would boost the salaries of lenge." other top officials. Without mentioning his own pay, contributions to him or to Robert I.

President Truman urged speed in Dickey, Chest president. Checks raising the income of high govern- also may be left at the Chamber of The bill under consideration would boost the President's \$75.000 salary campaign started about two months to \$100,000 and give him an addi- ago, with scores of workers assisting

tional tax-exempt expense allow- in the contact work in its initial ance of \$50,000. The pay of the vice president and the speaker would be raised to \$30,-000, and each would receive \$10,000 expense allowances. They now get \$24,000 to the participating organi-

salary of \$20,000. The speaker has zations so their programs might con-\$2,500 expense allowance; the tinue for the time being. Leaders vice president receives none. said the operations of the six groups Truman and Vice President-elect Barkley will be barred by the con-\$33.923 goal is not reached. stitution from a pay raise unless the legislation is passed before they are

inaugurated January 20. Rep. Rayburn (D-Texas) apparently will be denied any increase during his present two-year term

since he already has been elected

BREAKS RIGHT ARM

ganized about two years ago by the and John P. Butler. Midland Chamber of Commerce as

as she was leaving a theater and approved by Chest directors before Cecil Waldrep and C. J. Kelly asbeing included in the Chest quotas sistant cashiers.

City Becomes Almost Total

Isolation Of

Ice-crusted Midland and its Permian Basin territory began to feel the hardships of bad weather Wednesdaythe third day of a gripping cold spell.

Cold rain beat at the ice-sheathed city and territory Wednesday and freezing temperatures continued. Rains during the night Tuesday helped temper a hard freeze.

Except for rail transportation the isolation of Tuesday continued into Wednesday. In some cases the isolation of Midland was even more pronounced than it was the day before.

Telephone and electric service companies fought line

breaks. Crews battled to keep power and service go-School Board Names Trees were breaking by Two New Teachers the thousands in Midland. Sidewalks were cluttered

snapping. Midland was fighting one of the worst cold weather grips in its history. Trustees of the Midland Indepen-The burdening ice was begin-ning to affect buildings. A sheet dent School District Tuesday night accepted three teacher resignations iron warehouse of Elder Chevrolet

with the fallen limbs. Lines were

Company buckled under the ice and elected two new faculty mem-All major surgery for Wedne The resignations were from Miss day morning at Western Clinic-Hospital was cancelled until 1 p. m. because of temporary power failure, Business Manager W.

Temperatures hovered in the

degrees. Maximum Tuesday was 38

degrees with a 26-degree minimum,

Precipitation and moisture from three days of rain, show, sleet and ice, amounted to 1.55 inches. This

recording was registered at 6:30 a.

m. Wednesday. Some moisture came

after that reading. The gauge at the

City Barn registered 1.60 inches at

The news wires of The Reporter-

Telegram and radio station KCRS

Company at Midland had no open

wires for transcontinental service.

All were down or broken. The com-

pany dispatched urgent messages

by train, bus and special messen-

breaks, which recurred almost as

were out Wednesday.

The Western Union

Station at Midland Air Terminal.

san Gavle are the new instructors, load and the roof caved in Wed-Miss Smith will teach at junior nesday morning. Cars were stored Reese Cleveland, cam- high and Miss Gayle at the Latin in the building. Firemen were call-

paign chairman, pointed out American School. ed to break up the ice weight on several buildings. that only \$4,803 is needed Trustees present at the meeting Moisture Totals 1.60 Inches were V. C. Maley, George T. Abell, Mrs. W.H. Gilmore, Percy F. Bridge-20's for the third straight day. The water and D. W. McDonald. temperature Wednesday was 27

To Fill Vacancies

Peak Enrollment tions from 48 persons would do the A program of beautification of the grounds surrounding the field "The money is here and there are house at Memorial Stadium

plenty of citizens able to give who have not yet contributed. Cleveland said. "Others may want to contribute an additional amount so the goal can be reached promptly.

house at Memorial Stadium was approved. The program was submitted by garden club members who will do the work.

Progress being made on the school building program was reviewed by The Community Chest is a most the officials, who also approved the worthwhile project and it is our financial statement and the payment of current bills. Routine business matters were acted upon. Supt. Frank Monroe reported

peak enrollment of 3,686 students in the school system. The trustees were advised that I . Spain, school coordinator, will go The Community Chest finance to San Angelo this week to study

the bookkeeping system used by the

schools there. stages. Funds have continued to trickle in as the follow-up work has First National Bank The Chest last month distributed

Directors and officials of The

necessarily will be curtailed if the the organization Tuesday. Stockholders at their meeting reelected the following directors: M. C. The participating agencies are the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Youth Cen-Ulmer, E. P. Cowden, J. L. Crump, Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, E. B. Dickter, Goodfellows, Salvation Army enson, H. H. Watson, A. N. Hen-The Community Chest was or- drickson, Clarance Scharbauer, Jr.

a means of grouping finance cam- ing officers: Ulmer, chairman of the board and president; Cowden, Crump, and Watson vice presidents; The budgets of the participating Butler, vice president and cashier; Kentucky Street, fell Monday night groups each year are studied and and E. D. Richardson, J. T. Baker,

can government into thinking that

there will be peace as soon as they

have accomplished what they want

to. But the fighting will flare up

"I believe that 75 per cent of the

American Department of State

would adopt a strong policy. It has been 'argued that withholding aid

from the Dutch would hurt the Mar-

shall Plan. But war in Asia will

hurt the Marshall Plan just as

again. We will not give in.

gers. This condition has existed since Tuesday morning. Messages were sent to Fort Worth by train Wednesday morning for relay from Officials Reelected that point. At least six poles were down on Western Unions lines west of Midland. Many poles were down First National Bank of Midland were east of Midland, especially around reelected at the annual meetings of Colorado City. Crews fought the

> rapidly as they were fixed. Telephone Lines Down There was no long distance telephone service past Odessa to the West and Big Spring eastward. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's district office here reported 297 poles down between Odessa and TXL, 261 poles down between Midland and Seminole, 45 poles down near Kent in deep West Texas. The telephone company had few poles down in the city here but was having a tough fight against service drops being broken by falling limbs. Crews were working night

> Texas Electric Service Company was putting up a terrific effort to company pressed into service for the first time here radio-equipment for messages to crews fighting the breaks. The greatest menace here was with broken service drops Crews were out day and night and working hard.

Most trains of the Texas & Pacific were running nearly on sche The company was having most were broken or breaking. This was whole issue would be solved if the the case in both telegraph and telephone service. Also the railroad was having its troubles with frozen switches. The switches had to be thawed each time trains by-pass each

Some Buses Operate Buses crawled in and out to Indonesia can keep up guerrills warfare indefinitely if need be, Dr. Soemitto declared. It has unlimited manpower for the purpose, but lacks supplies. The question of material aid will undoubtedly be on the conference agenda, he said. Another subject due for discussion is the possibility of imposing sanctions.

Buses crawled in and out to maintain some service. A bus combing from the West, which started at Pecos, arrived in Midland two hours late Wednesday morning. Bus drivers reported dangerously slippery roads between Midland and El Paso. No buses had come through to Midland from the East since late Tuesday. And these bus drivers reother subject due for discussions the possibility of imposing sanctions on all commercial shipments to the Dutch.

"If these things go through," he said, "the consequences will give the said, "the consequences will give the from Lubbock and Northern points (Continued on page 9)

Dutch-Indo Fight May Bring 'Nehru Doctrine' For Asiatics

ern Asia may soon have a "Nehru Doctrine" similar to the Americas' Monroe Doctrine, says Dr. D. Soemitro, acting head of the Indonesian Republic's delegation to the United States. It all depends on the action of the western democracies in the next few weeks.

On the day of his departure for India and the Southeast Asia Conference, Dr. Soemitro said the United Nations' failure to stop the fighting in Indonesia had set up a wave of resentment throughout his part of the world. That and the imminent formation of the Western Union, which is considered a potential threat to Asiatic independence. has accelerated the latent solidarity A. Pasken, R. M. Barron, Drew A. of the Asiatic bloc, he axplained. "India and Pakistan settled their



Mother's Calmness Can Help Children Learn About Safety

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsleatures Parents can save their children. many a bump and tumble, says Dr. Ethel B. Waring. It's all a matter of safety education.

Writing in the magazine, Safe-) Education, Dr. Waring, who is pro-fessor of child development and family relationships, New You, State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, declares many of the children are tired, hungr. irritated or disappointed. "What they act impulsively, trouble often

Without supervision or guidan matters may go from bad to worse until somebody gets badly hurt. With supervision and guidance, the youngsters may learn to control impulsive acts and to behave in ways that will bring them more satisfaction. All such learning operates is safety education," she says.

Some mothers in the earliest care of their babies have used a quie explaining voice as things happene at bath time, "Off shirt and in water"; at meal time, "Bib on and cereal"; when a toy is lost, "Gonewe will get it." The babies hear this inflection and become comfortable and happy. In time, the bables become so accustomed to this sequence that they expect to be comfortable and happy when they hear mother's voice in that explaining inflection.

Controlled Impulses A baby with such training is likely to control his impulses in a

scene such as the following: A mother starts down stairs with junior. Part way down he loses his rattle. He screams and throws himself backward with all his strength. What may happen depends upon whether or not mother is able to keep her balance and hold on to

If baby is properly trained, says Dr. Waring, when he hears his mother's voice saying, "In a minute we'll get it," he'll expect to be satisfied after hearing that inflection and remain quiet in her arms.

Accidents can be prevented also she says, if mother teaches junior to respect a quiet and firm "No."

For example: Take the toddler in the exploring stage, who can climb on to chairs and tables to reach about everything. He cannot discriminate between what is suitable for him to handle and what is not. He might throw some of mother's choice ornaments or dishes about. But he might check himself from early babyhood he had heard that quiet, firm "no" as mother checked his movement when he reached for her spectacles, pulled her hair, threw

his toast on the floor or gave his cereal dish a vigorous push. However, even children who have learned some of these simple ways of controlling their impulsive behavior do not always restrain themselves. Especially is this true when they are tired or sleepy, hungry or

uncomfortable. Quiet Activity Excitement greatly lessens a child's control over his impulsive behavior, too. One mother found that the happiest kind of play between her boys would suddenly become excited quarreling and fighting. This mother often separated the boys, explaining that they needed to be by them selves for a while. She helped each one to find a quiet activity. After a quiet period, they usually resumed their play together happily. In time, they learned that this procedure paid, and now one tells the other to go off by himself, or announces, "I guess I'll play

alone awhile." Such simple illustrations are commonplace, says Dr. Waring. They serve to suggest the many ways in which children can hurt themselves and others by impulsive behavior. Safety education consists of helping them to learn that their unhappiness will be brief and to learn what to do to be happy again.

Worry-Free Hours Should Be Planned In Year's Routine

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Seek more hours for yourself during the New Year which are free of

As we grow older, the need to relax becomes increasingly more important. There is a need to relax both mind and muscles.

So, count as triumphs every hour that you can spend freed of vexations. You can dismiss nigglingworries by pushing them out of your mind for an hour. Even the woman who is hounded by the problems of never making ends meet can take "French leave" for an hour every now and then from her household worries. If there is no other way f escape, she can bury herself in a fascinating book or seek oblivion in an absorbing movie.

Don't forget, while plotting ways to relieve tensions, how quickly menta and physical relaxation can be gained from a long hike or a whirl at your favorite Winter sport.

Don't overlook the value of a super-relaxing facial in which many beauty shops specialize. In the hush-hush atmosphere of a softly lighted room in which your comfort is catered to and where the creamed hands of a beauty-shop specialist induce you to relax, you can spend a blissful hour free of pressure that often assalls the busy woman at

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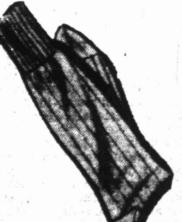


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Clever Plan Creates Lovely Home Coming Events From One Poorly Equipped Room TRUBSDAY In the Trin-





By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

Are you one of those countless Americans whom the housing shortage forces to accept as a home closetless and kitchenless room? Such cramped prospects needn't intimidate you any more than they did two New York bachelors who transformed a barren 16x22-foot

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adequate living quarters. It's true that Hugh Evans is a glamming-up of an eye-sore fireclever decorator and that his place by masking scarred tiling younger brother, Bill, is an able with "marble-grained" wall paper cabinet-maker. From their pro- pasted with vegetable glue around ceremony it a meeting in the home

The Evans brothers' one-room home includes a closet "built" of sailcloth and a pull-up shade used for a door. This storage unit was equipped with rods, racks, shelves and hooks and it accommodates not only clothes, luggage and whathave-you but it also conceals a re-

sailcloth, much less expensive than Wedgewood blue to match the walls of the room and hung to conceal a scaffold framework 9x10 feet in size. A Venetian blind which duplicates the white of the blue room's decor was set into a cornice and pulls up to

solved by building a small snack ered with blue and white striped bar in the corner of the room. This idea was born of necessity to conceal an unsightly wash basin which serves nicely now as a kitchen sink. Kitchen corner is set off by decorative map pasted above blue down its height and covering the washable plastic paper which is a scarred top with tortoise - shell practical wall-covering back of a marbleized paper.

third problem which annoyed the Evans brothers was bad gether to form a low partition bepurchase of a \$15 second-hand rug provide storage space for bachto cover part of the floor. Matted elors' shirts and socks. and soiled rug nap was cleaned and fluffed up again by scrubbing Personal Gift Can posed flooring was enameled black.



middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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room into attractive and entirely conversion of the barren room into a handsome home included the flanking fireplace were made by of know-how, and at a cost that dividing in halves a second-hand library table, bought for \$5, and can almost be computed in pennies. attaching to the wall with screws. Tables were painted white. "Marble" inlaid tops were cut from more of the same paper used

> Another penny-wise trick used by the clever decorator was to a. m. in the home of Mrs. H. W. stencil on the wall a white baroque frame for a classic sculptured head above the mantel. The design for the baroque scroll was cut out of with chalk. Pattern was filled in with flat white paint and shaded for a three-dimensional effect by wiping off some of the wet paint with cotton

The problem of casting two beds in the role of twin sofas was solved by using two mattresses mounted The problem of no-kitchen was an L-shaped sofa. This was covticking, a fabric which provided sofa-bolsters to match. An eightdollar table bought from a laundryman was transformed into an elegant coffee table by cutting

Two thrift shop chests of drawers, painted blue, were pushed to-This was solved by the tween couches and kitchen and to

osed flooring was enameled black. More tricks which went into the Repay Hospitality

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer There are ways to repay hospitality to people who have invited you to their homes other than inviting them to yours.

This will answer the question of a young career girl who writes to say: "I live in a rented room so small that it is impossible to invite people to partake of the simplest hospitality. Shouldn't I decline party invitations which I cannot re-

As we have said to this reader, and now say to others, a guest can accept one kind of favor and return another. If you are faced with a similar problem, you can send the hostess whose party invitations you have accepted, a bouquet of flowers or a pretty personal gift. A note, expressing your appreciation of the hospitality, should accompany the

The girl who doesn't live at home and who accepts dinner invitations can always, of course, pay off her indebtedness by inviting her friends to dine with her at a restaurant. It is not, however, necessary to repay hospitality in kind. As hospita-able a gesture would be to send a dinner host and hostess a pair of theater tickets or to invite them to attend a concert or movie with you.

Let the youngsters in your fam-ily make their own colored sugar for topping cookies or cake or pud-ding desserts. All they have to do is rub a drop or two of vegetable coloring into a little granulated



Mrs. Neal Marks will be hostess to Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association at 10 a.m. in her home, 309 North D Street.

Mrs. George Corey and Mrs. John V. Norman, Jr., will be hostesses to La Merienda Club with luncheon and bridge at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch House.

Palette Club members will paint at the club studio through the day, and have luncheon at noon.

Men's prayer service in the First Baptist Church will start at 7:15

International Relatitons Group of the American Association sity Women will present the pregram for an AAUW meeting in the West Elementary School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Husbands of members and other guests will be included.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Lafara Harbison, 410 North Loraine

Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will have sup-

per and a program at 6:30 p. m. in the West Elementary School. Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at

Mrs. J. O. Vance will be hostess in her home, 302 South I Street, at 3 p. m. to the Needle Craft

officers for 1949 at a luncheon meeting in the Midland Country Club. beginning at 1 p. m. Mrs. V. P. Neissl and Mrs. Phil Yeckel will be

Mrs. Joe Roberson will be hostess at 3 p. m. to the DYT Sewing Circle. Lucky 13 Club will meet at 3 p. n.

in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman. County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p. m. in the

assembly room in the courthouse.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its Ritual of Jewels

Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ola Boles, 310 West Wall Street.

Board members of the Pyracantha Garden Club will meet at 10 Mathews, 936 North Baird Street.

Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. paper and transferred to the wall T. Paul Barron, 1403 West Indiana Street, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Maurine Mims as co-hostess

> Belmont Bible Class will meet at :30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 North Pecos.

Children's Story Hour will start at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the

QVV Club will formally initiate pledges at a dinner in the home of the president, Joy Guyton.

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gestion and gas frequently cause a mor-bid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

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Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of sods and other alkalizers to
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BY EFOLE BURNED NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK-Here's plenty of proof that the full-skirted dress will continue to spread charm through

The whirling skirt of the "diabolo" evening dress (left) is named for the children's game played with sticks, spool and string. White eveleted Swiss organdy, embroidered with rhinestones, makes a creation Ladies Golf Association will elect which is probably the "dream dress" of Maurice Rentner's collection. The skirt owes it incredible mobility to is an example of the Empire in-

New Duster Aid To Child's Grooming

NEA Staff Writer Now a tiny child, trained in the habits of good grooming, can also dust herself after a bath without dusting herself out of sight.

The hazard of creating a flurry in a bathroom like a rampant snowcontainer. For this one, powder is cached in the hollow plastic har-iof a brush. The flow of powder from a silky fine hair brush is completely controlled. Only when the brush is stroked over the user's

skin is the powder released. Children will not only like the business of brushing but the whiff of super-fragrant powder which rewards their efforts. Mothers will approve the idea that no matter with what youthful abandon her child uses the brush, it gives her offspring an after bath dusting with a fine, even film of powder.

liuence on spring in circles and elipses. The full-skirted print dress

(right) which is a Robaix-designed silk that plays a pink Chinese mosaic against one of the plum-purple

Doctors To Meet At Houston Friday

HOUSTON-(AP)-Physicians, surgeons and hospital representatives from throughout the South Central states will attend the two-day meeting of the American College of Surgeons beginning here Friday. Two metings of the group will

hospital people convening to discuss their problems. Dr. Herbert Poyner, former professor of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine, is chairman of the arrangements commit-

be held concurrently, with doctors

holding a scientific session and

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Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Altrusa Club Dinner

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recently and filled two board

cancies caused by resignations at the beginning of a calendar year. Grace Wallace was named to the

vice presidency to succeed Pay Gwyn, and Sue Coleman will re-

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That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth.—Philippians 2:10.

Confusing Issues

American business interests in China are understandably worried about what is in store for them. The outcome hinges on the Communists' price for peace, for the Red forces seem to be in a position to name their own

As things look now, it is unlikely that the Communists will push on until they have overrun all China. The recent lulls in fighting suggest that negotiations are under way either to give the Communists a place in a coalition government or else to hand over to them what they have won and split the country in two. In either case the future of American interests is confusing-especially since the Communist attitude to date is contradictory.

Walter Briggs, an NEA correspondent in Shanghai, writes of conflicting statements by Mao Tse-tung, top Communist and hero of the pro-Red masses. At one time he says that his group considers all aid to the Nationalist government "an act of hostility." At another time he says that the rightful interests of all nationals, including American, will be protected so long as the integrity of China's 81st Congress Must Tackle territory and sovereignty is preserved.

This last statement has been echoed in mimeographed letters sent recently to American companies with offices in China. And the problem confronting Mao and his successful armies makes it seem possible that his conciliatory attitude is sincere—for the moment.

combination of Communist, nationalist and realist. He hasn't made the Communist leader's usual pilgrimage to Moscow, but he seems to be well versed in Marxist dialectic. Yet he also seems to know that Marx's blueprint must undergo some common-sense alterations before it can be used to build a new system in China.

Marx's theory of world revolution was aimed at the industrial proletariat, with initial emphasis on Western Europe. But China is largely a nation of peasants. There mont GOP Senator George Aiken's old Taft - Ellender - Wagner bill, is also the problem of educating the Chinese masses.

Mao's problem of education and industralization But there is considerable pressure seems destined to run side by side in any area which he and to go back to the wartime flat 90 his Communists eventually control. In such an event the per cent guarantee. progressive influence of American business would fit in nicely with his plans. Russia found it necessary to set up the capitalistic NEP shortly after the revolution. Mao might want to do much the same thing, and treat the Occidentals nicely while the stimulant of private enterprise along with the 60-90 per cent base. was taking effect in the territory under his command.

Perhaps, then, American business in China can take its time in preparing to get out. There is no certainty of Parity Overhaul Likely that. But since investments involving millions can't be uprooted over night anyway, American interests might as plete overhaul of the parity formula well assume that they will be protected as long as they are useful to the Communists—and act accordingly. Such an assumption is at least as logical as panic.

Sound Finances

Next thing may be talking checks as further protection against tampering, says the magazine Science Illus- people can understand it. Demand trated. A sound track would carry the writer's voice be- for complete revision arises out of neath his writing. When the check goes through a bank's the need to get rid of this monsorting machine the voice would speak the identifying words. Additional words would be spoken if the check introduced, such as the long-agiwere altered.

That would be interesting, but not entirely new. We costs in calculating the index of know of a lot of checkbooks right now that are yelling prices paid by farmers. "Ouch!" as the Christmas bills come in.

Some people find an advantage in enemies through blaming them for troubles they brought on themselves.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DR. THEODORE

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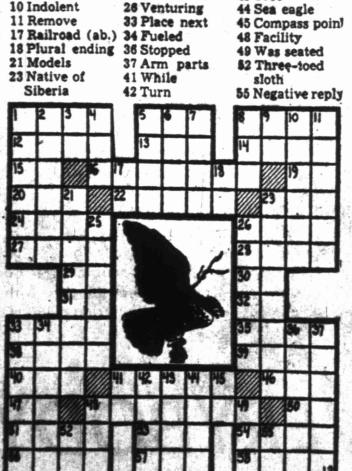
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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN

Ultra-Ticklish Farm Problems

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Complete revision of the parity farm price formula may lead to a merry melee when the new Congress gets around to writing additional legislation to aid U. S. agriculture. "Parity" is, of course, a purely and the immense hush of a wilder- this in dummy with the king and derson are holdover members of theoretical fair price for basic farm crops, figured on the ness falls across vast areas of the proceded to make four no trump. the Zoning Commission, ratio between what the farmer buys and what he sells.

Rural housing provisions of the

knocked out of last year's legisla-

for construction and remodeling of

farm housing in the next five years.

of depression days may be consid-

ered, particularly if it becomes ap-

parent that the U.S. faces years of

crop surpluses. Senator Aiken pro-

posed such a measure in the last

Congress. It has National Farmers'

The Federal Marketing Agree-

ment, to cover more crops and in-

Niles Winter was elected chair-

man of the Midland County Child

Welfare Board at a meeting in the

courthouse Monday night. Mrs.

Chester Shepard was named vice

trees, retiring chairman, presided.

the Child Welfare Unit in an ad-

McGuigan and Clint Ledebur.

from citizens here.

Senate and House agriculture committees may get in- owned wood lands. There's also a volved in this issue indi- move to get federal aid for tree rectly. The question at first planting on private land. will be whether to continue Versliding scale, 60-to-90 per cent support price program. This is sched-

ers want this and so does the Na-It is considered adequately fair to It is a lot fairer to consumers.

But in making any revisions, comitself may be considered. Present parity prices are computed on the basis of 1909-14 average prices, Niles Winter Heads prices, which are now way out of date. The Aiken bill changes this Child Welfare Board basis to an annually changing average of the preceding 10 years, which is a lot better.

In calculating support prices, however, the Aiken bill introduces a strosity. If the subject is taken up tated move to include farm labor

There is plenty of other work for Congress on new farm legislation, even if it is able to dodge the politically hot parity issue. Expansion of grain storage facilities for the Commodity Credit Corporation is sure to come up. It was promised by President Truman throughout his campaign. In the 1948 CCC extension bill, GOP Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan put a ban against no rice in it. new storage facilities. Some political strategists say this is why Dewey lost the corn belt. In authorizing CCC to acquire more storage facilities, however, a new complication may arise through the shortage of

Enlarging the Federal Crop Insurance program is also sure to come up, as another Truman campaign promise. Under the 1947 act, crop insurance was put on a restricted, experimental basis in a few selected counties. With two years of experience under this law, there may now be some new basis for broader

Disease Lab On Way Appropriation of funds to build a foot and mouth disease laboratory will be brought up. This was authorized by the last Congress but no money was voted for it. Location of the lab has now been set for Prudence Island, off the Rhode Island tions to sanitation, civilian as well coast. Previous location on Long as military. He also founded the Medical Museum.

Congressman Macy of New York. Ex-Rep. Everett M. Dirksen's vill Other Notable Medics to establish a national fertilizer and In the same period, an Army sur- man who revolutionized the transsoil conservation laboratory may geon named William Beaumont laid portation of wounded from the batcome up again. It could possibly the foundations for our present thefield. lead to consideration of a new, na- knowledge of the behavior and func- It is impossible to do justice to all tional fertilizer policy, long advo- tions of the stomach. It came about of the great physicians and surgeons ize government loans to homestead- had a portion of his abdomen shot Reed and his colleagues. Reed

lic lands may also be revived.

U. S. Forest Service has a proposal to extend federal government posal to extend federal government fire protection to private and state-

So they say

really know what a great thing monds and run the heart suit. our government and the Senate with the nine of hearts and re- erty the Zoning Commission.

When the atomic war is over. and the final dust has settled, earth, the future will neither care nor long remember who was re sponsible.

B. Fosdick, retired Rockefeller Founda-

In (the recent debate in the Brittion, will be revived. The plan is dustry) was interesting because sold their home here and will move to make \$250,000,000 worth of loans it's something we probably will to Moberly, Mo., in the near future. try in five years. I deplore it, but years under Morris Zimmerman. Revival of the old food stamp plan we might as well face the fact that the trend is in that direction.

Our main objective is to show any potential enemy that we are not lying down and that the nations of Western Europe are goments Act may be up for amend-ing to act together against any

Robb. commander-in-chief of

We contend that the political representatives and institutions of Israel can speak for its own citizens only and can in no way speak for or represent us, who are Americans of Jewish faith.

of the American Council for

chairman and George Philippus and L. V. Bassham were welcomed as new board members. Charles Verlcy Weather Delays Mrs. Willie A. Harding, supervis-Departure Of Men or, outlined several major needs of

For Physical Exams

dress to the board. She urged greater publicity of the work and func-Inclement weather, which made tions of the unit as a means of travel practically impossible. Tuesgaining more interest and support day caused a delay in the scheduled departure of 17 selectees for physi-Other members of the board are cal examinations at Lubbock, according to Dr. J. O. Shannon, chair-Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. F. H. man of the Midland-Sterling-Glasscock draft board.

Rice paper is made by cutting The men, called under the Selecthe pith of the rice paper tree, tive Service Act for possible military which grows in China, and there is duty, will leave from here Friday if weather conditions permit.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Army Medical Department Has Greatly Aided Medical Science

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

It is sometimes forgotten that the Army Medical Department, in addition to its care of military personnel in peace and war, has made a distinguished contribution to medical John Lovell, who was appointed

surgeon-general of the U.S. Army in 1918, made important contribu-Island, N. Y., was blocked by GOP Army Medical Library, probably the best medical library in the world.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Is there any truth to the rumor that chewing bubble gum causes cancer of the tongue? ANSWER: This is a new one to me. I have never seen any reports on bubble gum as a cause of cancer of the tongue.

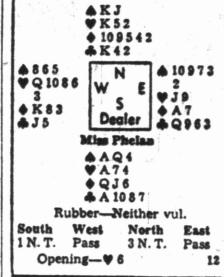
lection of medical specimens which fo:med the beginning of the Army Another member

Modical Department during the same period was Jonathan Letter-

cated by the Farm Bureau. Idaho in 1822 because a hardy French- of the Army. One must mention, Rep. John Sanborn,s bill to author- Canadian named Alexis St. Martin however, the famous work of Walter ers is due for revival. It has important bearing on plans to increase settlement of Alaska. Nevada Senator Pat McCarran's bill to make the federal government pay more The information he published be- one can calculate how many human to the states in lieu of taxes on pub- came famous through the medical lives has been saved as a result of

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service
I had the pleasure of meeting the charming Margaret Phelan of New York City, who recently was singing in the Wedgewood Room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with Eddie Duchin's orchestra. Margaret has gained popularity with her rare ability to combine operatic and popular music, and on top of it, to sing a few comedy

Old-time baseball fans will remember Art Phelan, who back around 1912 played with the Chi-



ago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds Art is Margaret's father and at the present time he owns the Alex-

andria, La., team. All of her family love to play cards, but they glare at her because she refuses to take it seriously. Her partner glared when she did not win the first trick in she did not win the first trick in today's hand; however, that was Reappointed By City the only way that the contract could be made.

If she had won the first trick and returned the queen of diamonds, East could have won and returned a heart. Now, even if Margaret held up one round be- day night. fore winning the heart, West The youth of this country should would get in with the king of diaare, especially in these times of turned the jack, Margaret won

-Raymond

Parliament on nationaliza-

-Rep. Katherine St. George (R) of New York.

-Air Chief Marshall Sir James

the Western Europe Air Force.

THE STORY: Merry tries to terget Mike's kina, tells hernelf he didn't mean anything be said, that the mustn't take him seriously. When Linns sees the flowers be sends next day, she tells Merry she's made a conquest. That afternoon Herry goes to a ten where the first person she acce in Mike. He's talking to a lovely lady.

MIKE, seeing Merry, smiled, put down his cocktail, took the woman's hand in his and drew her

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softly, and then to the woman beside him. "Mother, this is Merry I've been telling you about her." Merry's eyes flew wide open and she barely managed to bite back a startled exciamation. " is lovely woman, who looked not a day over thirty - well, maybe just barely thirty-three or -four-with her wings of raven-hued hair folded about her head and tucked into a great soft knot at the back -this woman was Mike's mother?

The woman's eyes, a deep, shining blue, widened with delight as she caught Merry's expression, and she said to Mike, "Oh, darting, isn't she a lamb? She doesn't believe I'm really your mother. Isn" she sweet?"

blurted. "Well. honestly, it doesn't seem possible." Mike said cheerfully, "Oh, she you." protested Mimi, hust, broke of takes good care of herself, I'll say Mike coked straight down at "Not."

Flushed and awkward, Merry

that!" said the woman in her soft. with someone else, he said dryly, he grinned at her. "I doubt sari-lovely voice. Then she turned back "So now you know. She's quite ously if she knows the names of to Merry. "I'm so very happy a person, is Mimi, but a terrific half a dozen people here and responsibility. As unpredictable simply been raving about you for as a child and as irresponsible as And Merry, a little swodued beages and ages. I've all but grown a six-week-old pup. But I'm cause it seemed so strange and ages and ages. I've all but grown a six-week-old pup. But I'm allen to all the established rules weary of hearing about you." | fond of her."

"Don't spread it on quite so thick, sweet," protested Mike. His mother looked up at him in can learn to keep them all into the elevator.

Dimes Go to Her Head



On behalf of the March of Dimes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, left. accepts the "1949 Dime Hat" from Dorothy Gordon in New York. Miss Gordon, a hat designer, created the novel chapeau for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' annual drive. It has over 400 dimes on it. They'll be turned over to the campaign.

Planning And Zoning **Commissioners Are**

Members of the city's Planing and Zoning Commissions whose terms expired recently were reapmeeting of the City Council Tues-

ning Commission members, and monks. When East held the first trick John Biggs and James L. Daugh-Dr. V. P. Neissl was named to fill subversive movements. I wish that trick with the ace and led the unexpired term of Phil Yeckel, they could see and know what I the queen of diamonds. East won resigned, on the Zoning Board. but he had no more hearts to Other members of the Planning bidden by the Mosaic law. The

> win either and lead another dia- J. D. Hunter and Frank Smith. mond. West won the second dia- John J. Redfern, Jr., Don Sad- fication of the bodies of men slain mond with the king and led ler, A. C. Caswell, Russell Conkl- in battle. another heart, but declarer won ing, John M. Hills and W. D. An-

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alton Turner, a partner Smith and family, formerly of Abi- Friendly Food Store here, has sold lene, have moved to Stanton. Smith his interest to Roy Polk. has been appointed secretary in the Martin County ACA office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogal Avery have nett Barber Shop. have to consider in our own coun- Avery was deputy sheriff here 12 Turner and Mrs. Henry Minton were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnhill have sold their farm west of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross have returned from a vacation trip to Dal-

las, Texarkana and points in Ark-Bill Standerfer has purchased the City Cafe here.

daughter were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Another Farm Sale

rancher, has sold his farm three cept Mother Nature can be blamed miles west of here. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adams, formerly of Albuquerque, N. M., have moved to Stanton. Adams is an at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland of Big Spring recently visited rela- Fortunately, no one was injured by the falling pieces.

Jack Wells of Tahoka has been employed as a barber at the Ben-

Mrs. Charlie Craven, Mrs. Floyd Odom, Mrs. R. L. Henson, Mrs. Leo co-hostesses recently for a pink and Lee Shaw at the home of Mrs.

Trees At Courthouse Are Trimmed By Ice

The trees on the lawn around the Parking Meters Hit Midland County Courthouse underwent an unscheduled trimming ope- Hard By Bad Weather ration Tuesday and Tuesday night J. K. Barfield, Martin County but it doesn't look like anyone ex-

Limbs of various sizes, some of them as large as five inches in diameter, broke off at the tree trunks

when they became heavily burden-

Questions and

Q-Who was the first monk?

A-St. Anthony who lived about 251 A. D. is called the father of Christian monasticism. He bepointed for three-year terms at a came a hermit in the Nile desert. Followed by other religious enthusiasts he organized his fol-Barney Greathouse and Charles lowers and devised the system of Vertrees are the reappointed Plan- discipline practiced by Carthusian

Q-How old is the art of tattooing?

A-The practice was known to the ancient Hebrews and was for--Carl A. Loeffler, retiring as sec- return. All he could do was to lead group are Fred T. Hogan, chair- Saxons in England, before the retary of the Senate after 59 a spade or a club. Margaret could man, J. P. Butler, H. Winston Hull, Norman Conquest, practiced a form of tattooing for the identi-

Q-How do geologists account for the presence of salt in the ocean?

A-Theories on this question are speculative. Some geologists are of the opinion that most of the salt went into the ocean at its formation. Others assume that the salt is derived from the decomposition of rocks by flowing waters, which finally deposit their burden in the sea.

What are British consols? A-They are bonds, like United States government bonds.

Q-Who were the first sculptors in the United States? A-The first native sculptors in the United States were Hiram Powers, Horatio Greenough Thomas Crawford.

The wintery blast which hit Midland Sunday night and has kept it covered with icc, the last two day isn't helping the parking

meter business a bit. The meters are iced over and have not been checked during the cold spell. Chief Jack Ellington estimates more than \$350 in parking meter receipts have been lost.

"But isn't this Gloria, the girl you warted to elope with. only her husband came back and they made up?" she protested.

MERRY'S heart twisted a little but she managed to give Mike

was last week's girl friend. I came into the picture day before still find it a bit exciting. He yesterday," she said lightly Mike's mother winced, "Oh, not

"Hello, darling," said Mike was two years old." Merry barely managed not to gasp, and she was scarlet with

"Oh, I'm sorry-I didn't know." "But why should you be sorry? Mrs. Lorimer." said Mike's mother. "Mrs. Gillespie, angel," Mike to be."

corrected her gently Once more his mother winced. "A horrible name. I hate it. must do something about it," said she. And to Merry, with a gentle smile, "All my triends call me Mimi. And you must. too."

"You might as well." Mike of-

terrific amount of wear and tear on your memory. She changes names and husbands as often as most women change nail-polish." "Oh, no, Mike, you're being un-fair, really! That's very mean of you." protested Mimi, hurs. shouldn't I say goodby to her and thank her for the party?" She broke off, flushed, as he laughed

"Angel dear, I hate you for drifted away, smiling and chatting wilder her to the point of tears."

"Well, of course. She's lovely." of hospitality that held good in Marshallville, yielded and let Mike "I've only known her two days." parents isn't a bad idea, if you draw her out of the room and

stay friendly with them. So far

TERRY drew a deep breath and Mike grinned at her. "Shocked?" he asked mildly

"Shocked?" "Well. I understand you look with a dim eye on divorce." "That's not true. And anyway,

it's none of my business. "Well. of course it is. After all, since you are marrying into the family-

"Aren't you getting a little tired "Oh. no. Mrs. Channing. That of that line?" "Hum-m-m! I don't think so. I laughed at her warmly. Precious, let's get out of here. Mrs. Channing, dear. I haven't There are places to go and things

been Mrs. Channing since Mike to do and people to be avoided." "A voided?" "Certainly. In my mood, I have no desire to share you. Let's find a place for dinner where neither can hold hands and gaze into each You couldn't possibly know. We've other's eyes and be idiotic. as peonever met before, have we? I'm ple who have just tumbfed headlong into love have every right

Merry looked across the room to where his lovely, incredibly youthful-looking mother was the center of a little knot of admiring men and asked, "Shouldn't you see your mother home first, or

something?" "Mimi? She is home. This is fered pleasantly. "It will save a her place-didn't you know?"

"Well, there's no reason you "But if she is my hostess,

straightened out in your mind and _____ (To Be Continued)

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DAR Chapter Elects Officers Headed By Mrs. John Perkins

Other new officers are Mrs. G. Hughes, recording secretary; and Mrs. Hudson. ee Park, treasurer; Mrs. W. Harris, chaplain; Mrs. George idd, registrar; Mrs. Dan Hudson, storian, and Mrs. W. H. Pryor,

stesses for the meeting Tuesday, the home of the former. In adtion to naming new officers, busess included election of delegates to Spring conventions. Mrs. Per-

Combing In Reverse Makes Hair Thicker Morning Circle Of

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** If you find that your hair isn't as thick as it used to be, try combing it in reverse when you dress it. That's another way of telling you

without any qualms. They claim no harm is done to "ratted" hair. The tangles are brushed gently out. Any section of hair may be "ratted" at back, front or sides. Sometimes a woman needs to thicken her hair all around in order to puff out skimpy contours. Faulty

by the simple trick of thickening the hair to fill out flat areas. ticularly after it is freshened up by business, and Mrs. Bill Collyns prea shampoo, reverse-combing will sented the treasurer's report. usually give it more "body" and will A new member, Mrs. T. J. Mel-

problem can also be solved by gently Mrs. William Little, Mrs. L. B. been announced when wispy locks are being dressed.

Mrs. McDonald Leads Study For Circle

The first meeting of 1949 for the ald presented the study course deal- | ter of a Brooke Army Doctor, First | last year at Furr's in Odessa. ing with various religions in China. Lt. Dewey L. Buswell, is ill of the Mrs. Bill Sandeen was elected dreaded disease. cretary to succeed Mrs. Ralph McCleskey, resigned. A social perserved to 17 members.

rs. John Perkins was elected kins and Mrs. George Abell are to not of the Lt. William Brewer represent the chapter at the state ter, Daughters of the Ameri- convention in Galveston March 20, Revolution, to head the corps and Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Hud-licers for a new year, in an son will be delegates to the Conm at the January meeting tinental Congress of the organization in April.
Mrs. Abell was appointed

as first vice regent, will suc- chapter representative on the Mid-Mrs. R. W. Hamilton in the land Youth Center Council. Mrs. nt's office. Mrs. Nelson Puett Erle Payne reported on boxes sent s elected first vice regent and by the chapter here to DAR-spons. C. L. Davenport second vice sored schools, and reports from a recent regional convention in Lubbock were made by Mrs. Hamilton

Mrs. Emil Rassman, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson and Mrs. Donald Johnson were elected to membership. Plans were made for a bake sale Orresponding secretary.

On January 29 to raise funds for the administration building of the national organization in Washingthe administration building of the patients of the AAUW Study Group ton, D. C.

Mrs. W. B. Neely was the program speaker on the subject, "Education—Girl Home Makers." The hostesses served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. Ted Lowe, and 20 members after the business session and pro-

Women Of Church Has Mission Study

Foreign missions as a primary "tease" or "rat" your hair, a trick goal in the progress of the church, which top-notcher hairdressers use a subject being emphasized this month by the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church, was featured on the program of the Morning Circle at a meeting Tuesday in Mrs. C. Ledebur's home

Mrs. Jack Hall was the speaker who outlined the plan of action in foreign missions, the gains made, head contours can also be masked and the goals yet to be reached. Mrs. Roy Davis, who led the opening prayer, also directed the Bible If hair is slippery or sleazy, par- study. Mrs. W. T. Hays presided for

"teasing" each curl from the inside Berry, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs.

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Delphian Chapter's Study Is On Three **Forms Of Culture**

Despite the weather which kept many members away, the Daleth Delphian Society had its program in the Palette Club Studio Tuesday morning with Mrs. Charles
Linehan as leader.

Mrs. Hal Peck, president, was in
charge of a business session when

Mrs. Brutus Hanks was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. George S. Corey, resigned. Subject of the program was

"Static, Dynamic and Balanced Culture." Mrs. F. N. Shriver discussed the topic, "China's Static Culture;" Mrs. E. R. Andres, "India's Static Culture;" Mrs. Hanks, "The Dynamic Societies Down Under," and Mrs. Carl Barnhart, 'Sweden's Balanced Culture." The remaining topic, "Turkey-

An Evolving Dynamic Culture," was presented in round-table fashion under leadership of Mrs. Peck.

Films To Be Shown At Open Meeting Of

Three short films featuring various aspects of the United Nations will be presented by the International Relations Group of the Amer-Association of University Women at an open meeting in the West Elementary School auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p. m., Mrs. Robert Meador, chairman, announced Wed-

guests will see the movies with members. One of the films, "The People's Charter," deals with the origin and background of the United Nations, its purpose and its work. "Highlights of the United Nations Year" is a film record of the last year's activities, the problems and accomplishments of the organiza-

The third film, "Does It Matter What You Think?" shows how opinions are formed, the value of individual opinions and the importtion between nations.

Discussion Group's Meeting Postponed

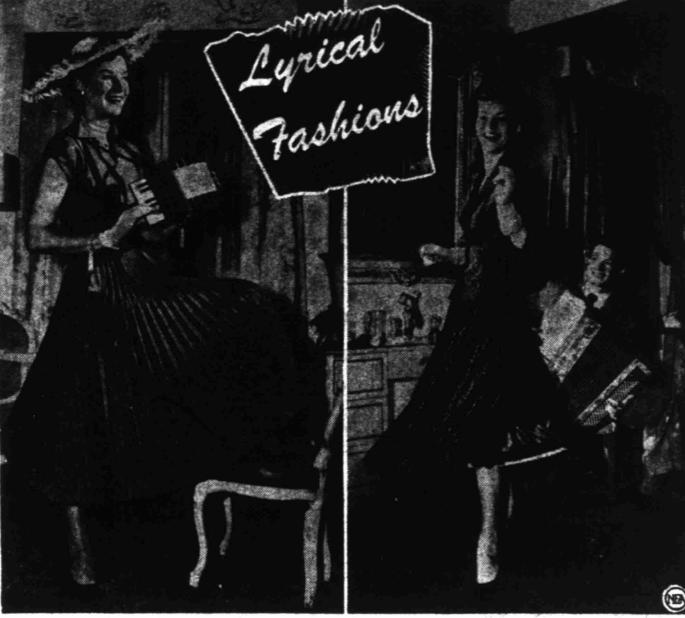
Postponed because of the bad weather, a meeting of the League help to keep it better anchored to ton, and a guest, Mrs. J. R. Cress- of Women Voters' Discussion Group well, were welcomed by members on the United Nations will be held When a permanent is so far gone in the social period. Other mem- on Monday night of next week inthat curls refuse to take shape, this bers present were Mrs. H. E. Bahr, stead of on Wednesday night, it has

The group will meet in the hom-Tom Sealy, Mrs. Hazen Woods, of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster at 8 p. m. Mrs. G. R. Bixler and Mrs. William on the new date, as had been planned for this week.

MARVIN HOLLEY TAKES OVER MARKET AT FURR'S HERE

The meat market at Furr's Super Irene Nix Circle of the First Meth- polio case of the year in San An- Market here has been placed under odist Woman's Society was held tonio had been diagnosed Tuesday the managership of Marvin H. Hol-Monday night in the home of Mrs. at Brooke General Hospital. Four-ley, formerly of Odessa. He is an Bill Johnson. Mrs. Charles McDon- year-old Katherine Buswell, daugh- experienced market man and spent Holley is married and has three

The Romans made medicines and iod followed, and refreshments were out the year, even in the "R-less" a kind of cement out of oyster



gay fashion note for Spring.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-"Concer- son's design are slim when static, Typical of the distinctive fabrics tina" skirts, as crisply pleated as full-flared when mobile. They owe used for these fashions are the the bellows of a music box, strike this elasticity to pleats, stitched for silks shown in julep-green shancontrol-a control which will see tung and brown coffee-bean print. Circular-cut skirts for both these dresses and suits safely The silk print (right) makes a suit with a pleated skirt topped by a dresses and suits of Adele Simp- through drycleaning.

Exchange Teacher Tells Club Of Experiences In Scotland

Glimpses of Scottish village life teachers was presented to Queen and schools were given to Twentieth | Elizabeth. Century Club members and guests on a program in the home of Mrs. ance of a free exchange of informa- Harlan Howell Tuesday by Miss Lillian McElroy of Odessa, who spent bells dating back to 1415 and a last year as an exchange teacher in church built about 1600. For enter-Fifeshire, near the Firth of Forth tainment there were dances, picnics. in Eastern Scotland.

community in the hill country on gasoline, and "wee walks" which she the border between the highlands found meant 10-mile hikes. and the lowlands of Scotland, Miss McElroy said, with a population of Mrs. Carl Hyde, program chairman. about 8,000. She found the people She answered questions after her friendly, hospitable and generous. She found it hardest to accustom "drapers shops." The first difficulty she solved by following the example: of her pupils and wearing warm woolen clothing; the second

was a matter of practice. Classic Ideal In Schools Schools in Scotland base their course of study on the old classic ideal, she said. Primary instruction is given children from five to James O. Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Don-11 years of age, then they take examinations and those who pass may attend secondary school, which corresponds to our high school, for four Deaf Child Needs years. Those who wish to attend college must pass another examina-

Miss McElroy said the people of Fifeshire were not so well informed on world events as those in American towns: newspapers are more restricted and there is less interest in

On Christmas and Easter holidays the teacher traveled on the continent, going to Switzerland, Venice, Rome and Paris on two trips. She went to London occasionally, saw Princess Elizabeth's wedding pro- Board of Education, cession, and with other exchange

Camping Report Of Girl Scouts Made

A profitable year of camping experience for Midland Girl Scouts When the latter occurs the child was reported by Mrs. J. J. Black, camp chairman, in her summary of 1948 accomplishments presented at the annual meeting of the Midland Girl Scout Association in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House Monday warns. Attitudes, habits and gen-

reports on the year. It shows that tern set in those early formative a hundred girls attended the Girl years. Scout Day Camp in Cloverdale Park | Seeing junior as a normal child last Summer, and 50 negro girls en- with a hearing loss is the rolled for their day camp.

the area campsite at Mitre Peak in cific suggestions: the Davis Mountains, 15 girls went | 1. Surround him with the same from Midland to spend several days. play equipment used with any Mrs. Black recommended early preparation for camping trips to Mitre 2. Develop independence so that Peak this year, so that more girls he does not need someone in may enjoy camp life there.

Mrs. C. E. Bissell was presiding, intervals. Later play hide and Mrs. Bissell, retiring after two years in the president's office, was presented by the association with a Thanks Badge, the award given in games. Invite children of the Scouting for adult workers.

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In a business session, Mrs. Robert herself to the cold, damp climate Donnell was appointed to the cities and to such speech habits as calling | telephone committee and Mrs. James streets "gates" and dry-goods stores Daugherty was welcomed as a new member.

Guests were Mrs. W. R. Snow of Abilene, Mrs. Gabe Massey and Mrs. C. G. Cooper. Refreshments were served to them and to Mrs. O. S. Barnard, Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. M. S. Metz, Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. nell and Mrs. Daugherty.

Normal Treatment In Family Circle

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures

One of the great tests of parenthood comes when the doctor tells you junior has impaired hearing. The first reaction to this knowl edge is one of shock, says Mrs Hilda F. speech and hearing department Connecticut.

In her article in Hearing News, she says "Parents are so emotionally disturbed they usually react in one of two ways, both dangerous; namely, child pity or self pity. They are asnamed to have a so-called deaf child in the family, so they pity themselves. cannot help feeling insecure and

this results in varying degrees of social inadequacy.' The first five years of life may influence junior's entire future, she eral behavior will be socially ade-Hers was one of the committee quate, or not, according to the pat-

ents' first step to success. Mrs.

For the first year of camping at Amidon offers the following spechild in the family group.

sight all the time. While he is still The reports were presented before in the carriage, play peek-a-boo the annual election of officers, while where the face is hidden at short seek to help forestall a fear of being alone.

3. Encourage him to participate neighborhood into the home. Play games that are not entirely dependent upon hearing.

4. Give him many experiences Take him on walks. Teach him to be observant. Make him feel that he is part of his environment. 5. Stimulate an early interest in speech. Talk to the child naturally. Hold junior on the lap, talking close to his ear. Using a mailing tube, make a game of talking through it. 6. Train the child to watch the face from early infancy. This is the beginning of lip reading.
7. Investigate the possibility of putting a hearing aid on the child

when he is between two and three years of age. Even a small

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Fun In Tub Makes Child Like Baths

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor If you spoll and pamper baby to the point where it's baby, and not you, who decides whether baby is in the mood for a bath, better change your tactics for the new Do You Really

Start out right by showing beby Want to Take Off the other beauty rituals you give her is strictly in the interests of That Ugly Fat? her personal glamor. If these things are made out to be a chore, naturally baby will object.

Impress on baby that she looks so much prettier after her bath. You won't have to wheedle her into An attractive tub also is a winwhile she is bathing. But make a lovely bubble bath that will foam to the tub brim, supply some interesting toys that can be used while the bath is in progress. Brilliantly colored wash cloths help. Little soaps of animals and fairyland character forms will help make the daily bath a delightful experience for any youngster.

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Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamins "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot on a street. the tub if she gets the impression on diet to reduce. But it is also obthat she gains by the dunking. An attractive tub also is a win-ning point. Don't wheedle baby by bribing her with toys to play with while she is bathing But make a

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas druggist for four ounces of Barcentrate. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

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There are a lot of oohs and ahs as North Carolina's Hugo Kappler, 14, slips to floor under basket during basketball game with New York University at Madison Square Garden. NYU's Joel Kaufman ducks flying foot. Violet smacked Tar Heels, 72-48.

No Dice

Connecticut's Art Fisher counts fingers, New York University's

Bob Derderian appears to be either punching the bag or rolling

the bones. Both missed the ball, and consequently the point, as the Violet smothered Husk is, 70-51, at Madison Square Garden.

Family Cage week

The Double-or-Nothing Clarks won the National Fam-

Aunts, Cousins Root

oin the feuding.

SHORT IN WIRING

Pa., in three family cars. The Doy-

through 15 other families the environment in which they de-

32-28, and in the final at night court, though not at Wilson.

Clark I wins Take

Sul Ross College Proudly Displays Tangerine Trophy

ALPINE - Installed in the trophy room at Sul Ross College, with appropriate ceremony, the beautiful emblem won by the Sul Ross Lobos for tieing Murray State of Kentucky at the annual New Year's Tangerine Bowl contest in Orlando. Fla., is being exhibited to all college visitors by the proud students.

They do not overlook explaining that if Ted Scown had not been forced from the game by injuries at a critical stage and if Star Linesman Belcher had not been incapacitated in an automobile wreck near San Angelo a few days before the game, Murray State never would have been able to come from behind to make it drawn battle at 21-all.

And they further explain that althought 12 powerful members of the 1948 Lobo squad will be missing in the 1949 contests, due to graduation, the replacements already assured leave no room to doubt that the Lobos will be considerably stronger next Fall than they

were last year. They are very much in demand by schedule-makers who heretofore never gave them a tumble.

President R. M. Hawkin, rabid fan, did his part well when he won the toss of a coin against the Murray State mentor and thereby obtained possession of the only trophy prepared by the Tangerine Bowl officials. Murray State is still awaiting delivery of a duplicate

Bill James Named Trinity Head Coach

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- Bill James, athletic director at Trinity University, Tuesday was named head football coach at Trinity by the Faculty Athletic Committee. James has accepted the appoint-

ment provided he can work out suitable arrangements for the continuance of his business interests near Kerrville.

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play two games in as many nights. The Abilene game will have to be made up as soon as possible. Here is the record of the Midland Bulldogs this season:

Midland 25, Andrews 39. Midland 31, Andrews 30. Midland 24, Lamesa 44. Midland 34, Odessa 23. Midland 44, Olney 36. Midland 36, Lubbock 49. Midland 42, Big Spring 34. Midland 42, San Angelo 35.

City Cage League **Postpones Games**

far, it stands scheduled. May Work Hardships

Games Tuesday night in the City Basketball League were postponed because of bad weather. The two slated contests will be picked up later in the season. Thursday night's carded games

are: West Tex vs. JayCees; Ranch

House vs. VFW. Games will be played in the circuit two nights weekly with a terms, to fill vacancies. double-header each night. There are six teams, including West Tex, Jay-Cees, Banch House, VFW, Ted Thompson and Magnolia.

WILSON, N. C .- (NEA) -One of America's most un-Freshmen Carded usual basketball teams, the Clark Twins, again has shown that there may be something in the theory of unusual co-For Tournament

Coach Joe Akins' Midland High freshmen basketeers are scheduled ily Basketball Tournament here for the second straight to play in a tournament at San Angelo Friday and Saturday.

Slated to make the trip are James Weatherred, Walter Spiller, Billy fended their title. Stout-backed Phillips, Ralph Brooks, Johnny boys, they have been playing to-Kennedy, Frank Ingham, Corky gether all their lives, and now book days of hard scrapping, the remark- engagements with strong profes- Moss, L. D. Whigham, Ted Bivens able Clarks of Huntington, Ind., re- sionals and semi-pros. They fre- and Dan Black.

The Midlanders recently beat the pelled the Joyces of Fieldale, Va., quently put their twin sisters on the Big Spring frosh at Big Spring.

Four sets of twins in eight years is a national twin production record What's A Railing-This tournament is one of the for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, and most fantastic you ever heard of, the Clarks recently were named Na-Between Friends? with entries including everyone tional Twin Champions. Robert CHICAGO-(AP)-Two paintersfrom grandpa down to little 13- and Ross are vice presidents of the

year-old Elizabeth Griffin, who plays International Twin Association. The brothers—came to repaint a home with her papa, 16-year-old sister others are Don, Dale, Joe and Jim. in suburban Deerfield. The older brother told the lady The families enjoy participating so much that they drop their plows, of the house the decorative railing Point, a 61-year-old YMCA secre- factory jobs, office and household on the roof of the sunporch should be torn down. duties and whatnet, and come, at

"One strong wind," he said, "and their own expense, for hundreds of pooooof! miles. For some of them, the ex-The railing was removed. pense of such a trip must involve a real family sacrifice, but you could-

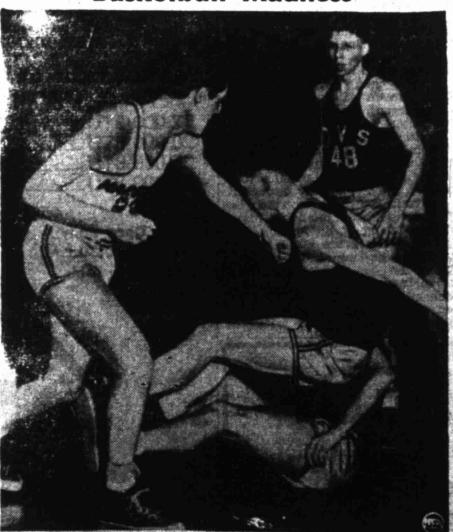
The next day the younger brother came to the woman, pointed to n't tell it by talking with the memthe discarded railing and said: "May I have it? I'd like to put it on my house." The Harmons came from Hanover, He did, too.

es of Salem, Mass., started out in a MIDLAND GIRL SUFFERS ous, aired two taxicabs in Washing-SEVERE BACK SPRAIN

on for a \$60 trip to Richmond, then Una Scott, 19, of 2302 West Washred a bus again. There were ington Street, fell on the ice as she ams from Maine, Illinois and Tenwas leaving the Petroleum Building Wednesday and suffered a l'amilies bring aunts, uncles and severe back strain. She was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital where Spectators adopt the various famshe is under treatment. lies into cousinship, so they can

An especially delicious dressing for hearts of lettuce is one made of French dressing to which hardcooked egg, finely diced beet, green A short in electric wiring at 1102 pepper, celery and olives are added. West Dakota Street caused no dam- If desired, these ingredients may be age Tuesday. Firemen made the added to mayonnaise along with a few tablespoons of chili sauce.

Basketball Madness



An excited Marshall High School player drops two opponents with a hard left in game with Chicago Vocational during semi-final of the city basketball championship. After tempers quieted Marshall went on to win the game, 47-30,

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Bulldog Cagers Unable To Travel To Abilene Game

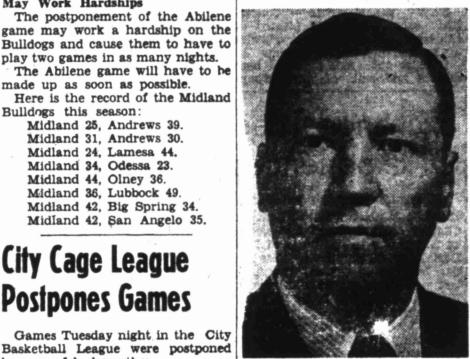
The Midland Bulldogs were unable to make a trip to Abilene Tuesday to keep a basketball date with the Eagles of that city.

Wednesday morning Coach Jack Mashburn had been unable to contact Abilene school officials to set a new date for the game.

Midland varsity and "B' cagers were all set to go to Roy A. Minear IS Abilene when the trip was postponed. The school would not sanction the journey due to bad weather Elected President and dangerous highways. Meanwhile the Purple will keep drilling because it is in the 3-AA Of Country Club race and near the top. Lamesa leads the league with Midland in second

Roy A. Minear was elected president of the Midland Country Club at its annual stockholders meeting A 3-AA conference tilt is slated at Tuesday night in the club house. He Midland Friday night when the has been a member of the board Sweetwater Mustangs are due to of directors.

come to town. Whether this game H. H. Lawson, retiring president, will be played depends on the was named vice president of the weather and road conditions. So club. W. I. Pratt is secretary-treas-



Roy Minear

Phil Yeckel, Paxton Howard and W. H. Pomeroy were elected directors to fill three year terms, and W. H. Ground and Tex Carleton were named directors for one year

Holdover directors are James T. Smith, Leif Olson, Bruce McKague and Reese Cleveland. Ratify By-Laws

New by-laws of the club were ratified by the stockholders. Lawson reported on progress of the club during the year and called on committee chairmen for, their reports. Pratt made the annual report of the secretary-treasurer which showed the club in a healthy condition.

Charley Green reported for the entertainment committee. McKague for the swimming pool committee, Cleveland for the house committee, Minear for the budget and finance committee, and Hogan for the greens committee.

Hogan urged improvements for the golf course, recommending that it be made the best nine-hole course in West Texas. He also discussed drainage and water problems and suggested that the club's directors work closely with the City Council and the City Planing Commission to iron out the problems. A resolution was adopted authorizing the directors to meet and work with the City Council and Planing Board. J. R. Martin urged the stockholders to take steps immediately to procure land near the city for

an 18-hole course, predicting it will not be long until members will demand the larger course. Members discussed the plan at length. A motion was adopted instructing the directors to appoint a committee to study and consider the proposition of obtaining a site for an 18hole golf course for the club. Minear said the directors will name the committee at their next meeting. Don Johnson, John W. House and John P. Butler served as judges in the annual election. McKague was chairman of the nominating com-

Before adjourning the stockholders stood a minute in silent prayer in respect to the late Frank Johnson, club director.

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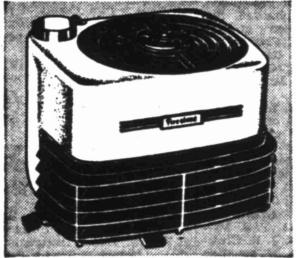
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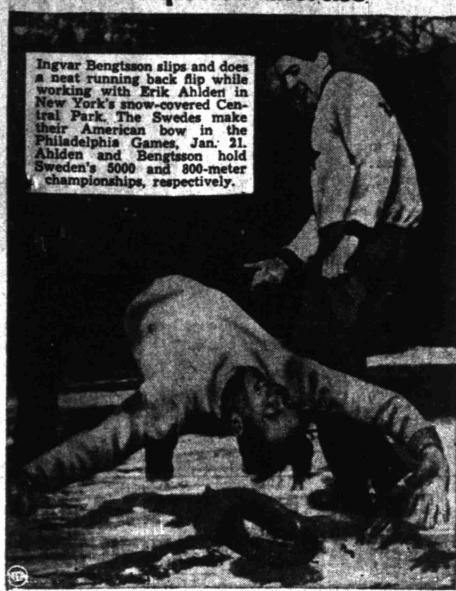
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Can you remember any Midland football stars of say 1929? Can you name the question only their judgment, not starting lineup of the 1940 their applications of the rules. Bulldog football team, which They are necessary to the game licked Odessa? Can you even name the boys of the 1946 Midland next September for the team? Be honest, can you name annual rules clinic. Attending the

It is the nature of remembering were Burns McKinney, Bud Taythat you forget Sam Baugh when lor and J. P. Riggs. Davey O'Brien comes along, forget Robert Wilson when Doak Walker bined unit of officials which funccomes along, forget any star when tions during the grid season. San another comes to shine in the Angelo has an officials organizasame heaven.

Ex-athletes assure us they car and cage seasons. And there is a never eat their scrapbooks and their sort of coaches and officials setup clippings. The cold, cruel world of our Interscholastic League disdoes soon forget.

How many greats of the sports world have died in obscurity? How many who made fortunes have pass- A game we would like to see Thurs-

When the sports great is at his Motors vs. Ellis Parts basketball peak, nothing is too good for him. set-to in San Angelo . . . Both are He is hailed and harked on every strong independent cage outfits . .. street corner and cheered to the It has been announced the Ellis rafters. But for a day.

Even he who made the most quintet in San Angelo February 14 touchdowns, the most scores, is not | . . . Mike Brumbelow was the exempt. He can return to his old scheduled speaker at the Monahans school but a few short years after Victory Football Banquet in that his triumph and not even be recog-nized. And apt as not some bubbl- that inclement weather "weathereding coed will ask him if he doesn't in" the opening games of the City think Joe Smoe, the current half- Basketball League . . But there will be less severe nights to come when back, is so cute.

It may be better this way to make plenty of court action can be unfoom for many in the Valhalla of dribbled . . . San Angelo seems to sports. Nevertheless the sting is be pleased with the selection of strong to the pride of headline he- Sam Harshany as manager of its

But isn't it true of all life as in And Sam certainly is a good man sports, you can be king for a day. by our books . . . Only three skip-Your once-devoted fans soon for- pers are "in" for the 1949 Longget you. When youth and power is horn scramble—Webb of Midland, yours and you are the star, all look Pat Stasey of Big Spring and Harup to you. But the luster fades and shany of San Angelo . . . Roswell there blossom new stars to take hasn't named yet nor have Sweetyour place. You have no place. You water and Ballinger . . . Did you are a has-been know the flag footballers of West Can you name any heavyweight Elementary in Midland haven't lost

boxing champion of the world who a game in three years . . . They ever lost his crown and fought back were once tied . . . That's one branch of our feeder system de-We are a sports world which for- veloping a will to win . . . Amen, we say . . . Bob Scruggs is due all Midland's thanks for the fine flag gets. Perhaps, too soon.

Officials who worked games in he presented to Midland High . . what was the old 3-AA District met It's the official flag for the school recently at Sweetwater. One of the | . . . The old one, as you could see, chief topics of the parley was the was getting tattered and torn and merging of official manpower to worn ... Tommy Hart of Big serve both 3-AA and 5-AA next Spring and Hugh Welsh of San grid season. Angelo have on a little good-natur-

Since a new 3-AA and new 5-AA ed sports writer's tiff over whether were created by the Interscholas- or not softball or baseball was tic League for play in the 1949 sea- most popular in West Texas last son, there arises the problem of season . . . Hart says hard ball where to get good officials. Both took the spotlight . . . Welsh says districts will need them. We think it a fine move on the If these boys want to take Mid-

part of the officials that they are land as a neutral field, they will looking ahead and are so willing find baseball beat out softball in to cooperate. It speaks well for the popularity here . . However, mush arbiters.

But then come to think of it, we Everywhere in the Longhorn

have in most all cases had fine of- League except San Angelo, where ficials in this territory. They are a there was baseball and softball group fair gentlemen, who want baseball took the lead . . Arnold to help the schools and coaches. Green, Southern Cal ski coach Fans have a fickle way of turn- struck a tree while skiing in Oreing away from officials when games | gon. He fractured a few ribs, posare not won by their particular sible skull fracture and concussion teams. And all manner of things . . . Imagine what his pupils must are said about the boys in the look like . . . Reports are that

striped shirts. But this column truly believes ceed Turk Edwards as coach of most of them are just human be-ings like us all and do their jobs Wait'll the UN hears that a Bear as best they can. They may make is coming after the Turk . . . 30 mistakes. Who doesn't? We should for strays.

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Now Here's Place Coach Should Like

CONWAY, ARK.—Ivan H. Grove rounded out a quarter of a century as head football coach at Hendrix College last Fall by producing a College last Fall by producing a team which won only two of nine

College didn't ask him to resign. new automobile. of the Year" in the Little Rock

You get the idea, then, that the fans believe the 53-year-old Grove has been successful at least in building character. Indeed they do, but morethey think highly of his coaching

ability, despite the lacklustre 1948 season. Better days are not forgotten. Grid Boss 25 Years In his 25 years as grid boss at

Hendrix, Grove always has had a problem of less good material TO NEW. RAIL POST than his opponents have had. Yet his Warrior teams have done tying 14.

chores at the college. Thinking

The tall, spry gentleman was quite an athlete in his playing But alumni of little Methodist days. He starred as a triplethreat back at Henry Kendall Instead they arranged a "Grove College (now Tulsa University) Day" celebration and gave him a in 1914-17. His 126 points, including 61 points after touchdowns, And he was named "Arkansan in one season—1916—stands as one of the top scoring feats in Arkansas Democrat's annual poll. collegiate football annals.

Before he came to Hendrix. Grove was freshman coach at the University of Arkansas for two years. Although born at Arkansas City, Kan., Grove calls himself a "full-blooded Arkansan" and expects to reside in this state the remainder of his life. And why not? He have a steady job.

CHICAGO -(P)- Arthur J. Meswell, winning 90, losing 72, and sersmith, who formerly was employed with the Chicago, Rock Island Grove has little time to recruit and Pacific Railroad Company in athletes. Besides coaching foot- Chickasha, Okla., and Fort Worth. director, teaches six classes and rectors.

Look Out Below



Maintaining perfect balance, a ski maiden sails into space high in ball, he has coached basketball was elected general auditor of the the snow-capped Canadian Rockies at Banff National Park, Alberta. and track, fills the job of athletic road Tuesday by the board of di- Executing a cornice jump, she uses her poles to give force to the leap and length to the glide on landing.

ports

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Lynch Inks Contract As Sandstorm Mentor

AMARILLO (P) Coach Howard W. Lynch will remain as mentor of the Golden Sandies, state high school football finalists this year, for two years at a salary of \$6,000 Lynch had sought a five-year

It's The Little Things That Count DANVILLE, VA-(P)-It's the

little things that count.

They counted up to a juil for James Davis. Davis was convicted in cor-poration court of swiping \$15 worth of baby clothes from a neighbor's clothesline.

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Impoverished Chinese Become Traveling Salesmen



Poverty-stricken Chinese have found a way to make ends meet. They buy manufactured goods in Shanghai, hop this train to the countryside where they sell the manufactured items and buy farm produce. Then back on the train to the city where they sell the farm goods. The trains are, of course, jammed. Note the people standing between cars and the woman who couldn't squeeze on. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

Truman's Simple Inauguration Turns Into Expected Record-Breaker For Everyone

dent Truman wanted "an inaugural ceremony as simple and as inexpensive as possible."

Here's the way such modest requests of the President of the United States are carried out: Activities will last one week, be-

ginning on Sunday, January 16, with choral singing in front of the White House and special prayers in all of the churches and ending a week later on Saturday night with gala formal balls sponsored by the various states.

In between there will be hundreds of official and private cocktail parties, scores of banquets each night, big receptions at most of the embassies, numerous band and orchestra concerts, special daily radio shows and movies, special displays in all of the stores, dances, luncheons, holidays for the government workers and school children and of course the inauguration ceremony itself on Thursday, January 20, followed by a giant parade. All-Time Record

William A. Xanten, a sanitation official of the District of Columbia and chairman of the inaugural subcommittee on refuse disposal estimates that the parade crowd will set an all-time record in Washington by leaving behind 1,000 cubic yards of wastepaper, miscellaneous debris and peanut shells—packed tightly. A Shrine parade back in the '30s which produced 500 cubic yards of rubbish has held the record so far in Xanten's book.

Richard Mansfield, a former circus official and chairman of the concessions committee, estimates that there will be 500 specially licensed vendors. His committee has upon a ceiling of 20 cents for hot dogs and 10 cents a bag for popcorn and peanuts. He estimates that 500,000 hot dogs will be sold on inauguration day, more than twice as many as were sold the day of the Shrine parade, which he says also held the previous record for frankfurter sales in the District

An estimated 750,000 visitors — another all-time record — will squeeze into the city which is already tight-fitting for its own citizens. The price of some hotel rooms is reported up to as much as \$100 night for the week.

400 Workers More than 400 paid and volunteer workers occupying the whole first floor of a government building have been working on the event for a month. Arrangements are behandled in true bureaucratic form, befitting the event. For instance, there is a committee in charge of getting special license plates to be used by all members of committee on their cars during inaugural day. There is anothout insurance on committee mem- ty, Dunlap said, but these negotiabers to protect them against acci- tions failed to reach the sale stage.



Jan. 20: 1945, the President's speech was the shortest inaugural adhistory. In 1949, there will be more hot dogs than Washington ever saw on one day before.

dent while doing committee work. ital on a \$70,000 stand which the Grandstands and seats for the Republican 80th Congress provided, parade—borrowed from every stad- apparently believing that Gov. Dewium, auditorium, arena, pool par- ey would be using it. lor and funeral home in the Dis- Plans for the parade are still untrict-are being set up along the completed. The latest plans include route. They will seat about 40,000 state guard units from most of the persons and sell for \$2 to \$10. Tick- states, approximately 100 bands inets to the official inaugural ball will cluding those from Annapolis and be \$10 per person. Only 5200 persons will have the privilege of payicemen, many squadrons of planes ing that price. You have to be in-

The most exclusive social event of hundreds of elaborate floats and the whole affair will be the recep- many groups of foreign delegations. tion which the President will give Melvin D. Hildreth is chairman in the National Gallery of Art - of the whole shebang. He wants to the White House is being repaired know how simple you can make a -after the parade. Only several Presidential inauguration to satisfy thousand persons in the inner circle the President. of Democrats will get bids.

The actual swearing-in ceremony will take place in front of the Cap-

Navy Shipyard At Orange Will Be Offered For Sale

DALLAS - (A)- The Navy Shipyard at Orange, operated by Con- day. solidated Steel during the war, will be placed on the market for public tion officer, said. Bids are to be at a less sweeping program propos opened at 2 p. m., February 10, at ed by President Truman.

the regional office, he said.

The offering includes both ings and Consolidated Steel owns man (D-Ala).

Consolidated Steel has been negocommittee charged with taking quire title to the complete proper-

flying overhead, Boy Scouts, Girl

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Congress Gets Bill To Spur Production

WASHINGTON -(P)- A farreaching bill to spur "investment, in-dustrial activity and production of goods and services" with government money was before Congress Wednes-

It seemed almost certain to become the center of a rousing fight bidding January 21, W. K. Dunlap, between its Democratic backers and War Assets Administration informa- Republicans who cried "Socialism"

The measure was presented in the the House and Senate earlier by ground and the buildings, Dunlap Rep. Patman (D-Texas) and Senaadded. War Assets owns the build- tors Murray (D-Mont) and Spark-

It would set up a \$15,000,000,000
Reconstruction Finance Corporation tiating with the government to ac- fund to stimulate industry with loans or grants to the high production levels Truman called for in his economic report last week. If neces sary, states or regional agencies could borrow from the fund to build and operate their own industrial en-

terprises.
The President had asked Congres for government authority (a) to lend construction funds to the steel industry or (b) to build steel mills itself if the first step failed to meet production needs.

MAKE MUSIC PROGRESS

MOSCOW -(P)- The Union of Soviet Composers told Prime Min-ister Stalin in a letter Monday it is making progress in driving form-alism from Soviet music, but that 'backwardness" still exists in Rus-

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California Citrus Losses May Fall **Under Estimates**

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — (P) — A state agricultural official estimates less than 25 per cent of California's 1948-49 citrus fruit crop was spoiled by last week's cold wave. Navel oranges were affected most. R. E. Blair, statistician for the State Agriculture Department, said damage was held down because many growers protected their fruit with smudge pots and other heat-

Blair based his estimates on reports from county agricultural com-missioners and the Orange and Lemon Administrative Commissions. He pointed out that damage may become greater due to the new cold

wave which hit the citrus belt Mon-

day and Tuesday. Blair said his loss estimate was in terms of production volume. Any estimate in terms of dollars, he add- Estimates Of Oil

if it had reached market. In the San Joaquin Valley producing areas, he explained, the navel crops was two thirds harvested before the frost. But in the southern Orange and San Bernardine) all of the fruit still was on the trees. Blair also said none of the reports which have reached him indi- Tuesday. cate there is any real tree damage.

\$50,000 Slander Suit Is Dismissed

he said.

JACKSON, MISS .- (P)-A \$50,000 slander suit against Gov. Fielding liquid fuels currently is inefficient, of mankind, most needs the props Wright and two other States' Rights The gasoline produced from natural of home, friendship and religion. leaders has been dismissed in U. S. gas, coal or crop products, he said, For once the threshold of old age District Court here,

Over 60 Club in Mississippi and an terials used to produce it.

Longer Life Span Brings Importance To Older People Ready

growing more important. Every year there are more of them. Evstill more.

For despite its long foolishness the human race is living longer. The population is growing up chronologically if not morally and intellectually. And that fact in itself makes

elderly people more important—in

many ways.

It makes them more important economically. Business men are going to have smiles for grandpa and grandma from now on. Because the old folks, more and more, are financially independent. Fewer bank failures, the growth of social

security, the enlargement of indus-

trial pension plans- these things

cause it would be hard to figure what the fruit would have sold for Reserves Foulty,

DETROIT -(P)- Any estimate of the nation's present petroleum counties (Los Angeles, Riverside, reserves is bound to be inaccurate to dying. because of numerous unknown factors, a petroleum expert told the the mirror and sees her beauty fad-Society of Automotive Engineers

R. J. S. Pigott, chief engineer of This means the producing ability in the Gulf Research & Development has begun to die. And he begins future years has not been affected, Company, Pittsburgh, made the to be afraid. For all healthy life statement and added that while such distrusts death. reserves obviously are being depleted exhaustion would be a slow process. There will be adequate people to go through a kind of time, he said, to develop alternative sources.

Pigott said synthetic production of would represent only 50 to 60 per is crossed, most people don't find Lycurgus Spinks, president of the cent of the heat energy of the mait too bad.

NEW YORK—(P)—Old people are rowing more important. Every blance of a nest egg.

And the old folks are going to ery year from now on there will be have more influence with politicians. They will become a tremendous pressure group for them-

selves. They will probably ask and get from the government more of what they want. Old people also are getting more

important to the medical profession. Having cut the birth mortality pretty much to a minimum the doctors now find that diphtheria and whooping cough are taking less of their time than hardening of the arteries and that ancient misery-"my rheumatiz."

They have found it isn't enough for old people merely to be of some economic importance to others. They have to be made to feel still important to themselves And that's a problem. Their

pride and self-confidence suffers a terriffic blow when they realize they have passed the peak of their powers. As Dr. Martin Gumpert told the Gerontological Society here last week, the self-realization of aging is "perhaps the most profound shock of our lifespan-next For when a woman looks into

knows in his secret heart that he This fear of being old, whether it starts at 35 or 60, causes many

ing, when a man can no longer go

up the stairs two at a time-each

troubled second adolescence. It is then that the man or woman, fearful of the common fate

Since there are going to be more unsuccessful candidate for governor. Other papers presented dealt with and more old people in the world, against Wright in 1947, charged the the relative merits of gasoline and why not perpare them for it? They three men slandered him during a desel engines in motor trucks and can be educated in a way to lessen trip they made to Arkansas last coaches and on automotive steel the shock and to emphasize the serene pleasures in store.

Just arrived in America from their native Hungary, Elizabeth and

Andrew Tapa

find a magazine on American living mite confusing But they're eager to learn. The elderly

couple flew to New York, They'll make their home with their daughter, who lives in Bridgeport,



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There's no love lost between this soldier and the man in the pictur on the truck front. The soldier is a veteran Israeli trooper, and the picture shows the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Hadi Amin, violently anti-Semitic Arab leader. The vehicle was captured in d. Arab village in the disputed Negev region seized by Is ps. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent E. F. Il

No Love Lost

Master Magician Will Appear Here

America's foremost magican, with his company of assisting artists, will present two performances in Midland January 18, under the auspices of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce.



The shows, one for students at jor Chamber of Commerce lunch-1:25 p. m., and another for the eon Friday noon when Melvin Evgeneral public at 8 p. m. will be ans of Wichita Falls, state presi-held in the high school auditor- dent, will speak.

The Birch show is the largest magic production now on tour. Equipment, scenery and effects valued in excess of \$25,000 are carried and will be seen in the per-

Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce or may be purchased from any JayCee.

Slicing a beautiful girl into four parts, shooting a live canary into a burning light bulb, causing a live pony to vanish in mid-air, and many other startling mysteries will be presented by this master magi-cial and company in a magic potpourri of thrills and fun.

The current tour is Birch's twenty-fifth annual one, and his attractive personality makes him one of the most pleasing entertainers the magic world has ever produced. Thurston publicly degician sufficiently talented to be his successor and the man picked to "fill his shoes."

Heading the Birch staff as assisting artist is Mabel Sperry, hailed by critics as the world's in Midland on his trip to California. greatest girl xylophonist.

Nationwide Hunt For 'Black Dahlia' Killer Launched

LOS ANGELES, CALIF,-(A)-A nationwide manhunt was launched from Los Angeles Tuesday for a second suspect in the 1947 killing of Elizabeth "Black Dahlia" Short, after police had questioned what they termed the hottest suspect through-

The suspect, Leslie Dillon, 27, steadfastly denied killing the 22year-old beauty but gave the name of the man whom he said committed

Police said every agency in the tion, Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas; nation would be asked to cooperate Penitentiaries, Jimmy Phillips of in bringing about the second man's Angleton; Privileges and Elections,

Retired Banker Dies At Robert Lee

ROBERT LEE-Daniel Richard Campbell, 79, retired banker and one of the original members of the board of directors of the Upper Colorado River Authority, died at his home here Tuesday afternoon. He had suffered a long illness.

Funeral services were to be held from the residence at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Sanco with the Masonic Lodge in charge board meeting at 11 o'clock and of graveside services.



Lions Club Inducts **Nine New Members**

bers featured the program at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland Lions Club in the Crystal Rallroom of Hotel Scharbauer. James L. Daugherty, deputy governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International, and a past president of the Midland Club, was in charge of the

injuction ceremony. The new members are Clarence eims, Ben Murray, Billy Rutherford, Miller, D. C. Baldwin, M. Leroy Butler and B. C. Vincent. Daugherty, in his induction mes-

sage, reviewed the history and growth of Lions International, and cited the opportunities for service offered by Lionism in the community, state, nation and world. He isted the Lions objects and told of the major activities of the club

The appointment of George Philppus as acting secretary in the absence of Clarence Nelson, who is ill, was announced by Vice President Roy Minear who presided at

Dr. Henry Schlichting invited club members to attend the Jun-

Midlanders Listen To New Look Hobo On Radio Program

Russ Carley of New York, the "new look hobo," who visited Midland about two months ago while enroute to the West Coast, appeared on the "We The People" radio show Tuesday night and was heard by

many Midland residents. Anita Ellis, singing star of radio, sang Carley's new song, "Don't Cry

in My Dreams Again.' The "gentleman hobo" was introduced and interviewed by Lawrence Tibbitt. Carley explained why he made his hobo trip across the nation and why he wanted to appear on "We The People." He also told of his tour, staying at top hotels and eating at the best restaurants,

The New Yorker spent two days

Senate Standing

mittees of the Senate were appointed Tuesday by Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers shortly after the body went into

Chairmen of influential committees, through which all legislation must pass before it comes up for debate, include:

Constitutional Amendments, Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo; Education, R. L. Proffer of Justin; Finance, James E. Taylor of Kerens; Labor, W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Beaumont: Nominations of the Governor, Gus J. Strauss of Hallettsville; Oil, Gas and Conserva-Carlos Ashley of Llano; State Affairs, A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris.

Thieves Take \$400 From Pecos School

PECOS - (AP) - Thieves broke into the Pecos High School building Monday night and escaped with more than \$400 in cash from the

The robbery occurred sometime after the adjournment of the school was discovered Tuesday morning

by the janitor. Supt. Ray Whitley said the money was from recent school annual subscription collections and the receipts from a recent basketball

Entry was gained through an unlocked window. The dial was pried off the combination-type office

Sheriff Charles Fitzgerald, Jr., and Ranger Earl Stewart investigated the theft Tuesday.

Alice Schoolman Accepts Angelo Post

SAN ANGELO - Dr. John A. Guinn, superintendent of schools in Alice, Tuesday afternoon notified San Angelo College trustees of his decision to accept the presidency of the jun.or college here.

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was not coming through Wednesday. Buses had to creep from most In Negro's Slaying points. However, a San Angelo bus Wednesday morning was only five minutes late. The driver reported he exercised much caution. Eight Greyhound buses stood by at Peces. Midland-Odessa bus service was not

Automobile traffic went along carefully and slowly in Midland. Hundreds of cars required wrecker services to get out of bad spots. Taxis kept up good service in a winning Harry Russell, E. J. Miles, Frank fight with the coated streets. City buses made their routes.

The third day of bad weather hit the attendance at schools Wednesday. Junior High reported 200 absent, 25 per cent of the total attendance. North Elementary reported 129 absent from its 445 enrollment. High school reported 129 absentees with some of them coming in late. Attendance at the high school was 20 per cent down. West Elementary reported 86 students out, about 2 per cent of its enrollment. Terminal school reported 25 per cent absent. Greenwood rural school was

closed down Wednesday. Gas Troubles At Odessa Gas fuel was ample in Midland

both for domestic and commercial users. But at Odessa there were conservation appeals to schools and large commercial users. A compressor station went out of service causing the Odessa shortage. Crews of the West Texas Gas Company were hard at work all over the territory in the fight to keep the fuel pressure up and available to all

The oil industry carried on in the Permian Basin. Major wells were active. Communications were hampered and in most cases out of service. Some water lines were frozen. One pipeline company reported it was dispatching oil by two ham radio operators. Some companies pooled their reports. Most reports were being obtained by personal messenger service. Teletype and telephone lines and services of the major companies were not functioning.

Cattlemen Optimistic Cattlemen reported "cattle are not hurting yet." Stock was finding some grazing in patches. Cattle, the ranchers say, was not drawing badly because there have been no stiff, cold winds. The cattle raisers were more joyous at the inch and onehalf of moisture than worried over the ice-coating or drawing of their

Wide-spread feeding of cattle has not been reported. Ranchers say Committees Named cattle draw from wind rather than still cold weather. Cold winds will draw cattle in dry weather, they ited their holdings and report conditions on the ranges the same as in the city. "Moisture and more moisture are what we want and need," they comment.

Farmers hoped the moisture would be enough for plowing. Their industry has been at a standstill because of the weather. Midland area does not grow Winter grains or small grains extensively.

Business was good at most of the retail stores despite the inclement weather. Two furniture stores reported even excellent business. Food stores were serving customers at a rapid clip. Taxi services were swamped with customers.

Midland had no overflow of transients stranded here by weather. Hotels and cafes met the demand

Accidents Reported Firemen were alerted and ready for any cold weather emergency. The city's water supply was not frozen. Police had extra difficult traffic duties because of the dangerous streets. Minor collisions con-

tinued throughout the city. Several accidents to individuals have been reported. One woman fell and broke her arm coming out onto the slippery walk from a theater. It has been up then down for walkers on the glazed walks of the

Citizens have been cheerful helpers when cars were helpless in the ice. Even some self-appointed pushers were seen in action in downtown Midland.

The ice crust has been broken daily in the business district. Intersections were flooded when the ice melted. Overshoes and boots were worn by many. Walks were kept clean with sand or removal. One youngster hoofing and sliding it to school Wednesday just about summed up the whole Midland sit-

uation: "It's tough, mister." "Yeah and it's slick," too, he added, as he went sprawling again.

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WASHINGTON -(P)- President Two white men were quickly freed Tuesday by the Tombs County, Georgia, County Court in the alleged slaying of Robert Millard, ne-After 26 minutes of deliberation

the all-white jury pronounced Wilgoat raisers. liam L. Howell innocent. Howell and Robert Hill Clifton were charged with murder in the slaying of Millard November 20. Judge J. R. Humphrey immediately terminated the Clifton case by

a nolo contrendre ruling. Howell's trial reached its height at the collapse of Millard's widow after she pointed to the white farmer as a member of the robed mob which she claimed had killed her husband.

gro casket salesman.

RODEO CLOWN KILLED FORT WORTH -(P)- Ralph Jasbo) Fulkerson, nationally known rodeo clown who survived "more broken bones than he could count," was killed instantly Tuesday after-

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Truman Talks Of Goat Industry With Texas Solon

Truman took time out Tuesday from world affairs to discuss the Angora goat raising industry with a Texas congressman. He was quoted as being "very sympathetic" about the current economical problem of

As a result of his White House consultation, Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo was hopeful of giving the situation a full airing. He said he told the President goat raising is in a bad way and has "depressed for the past two

There was no hint that Truman contemplates a special message to Congress on goats. Rather, Fisher reported, the Chief Executive promised to discuss the matter with the secretary of agriculture.

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WASHINGTON -(P)- The new noon when his pickup truck over-turned two miles east of Watauga, available at most other post offices pervisor of District 2 which is comin the country in the next few days. posed of 37 counties.

Tax Collectors Plan Meeting At San Angelo Monday

SAN ANGELO-A field supervisors' conference of 22 West Texas state tax collectors will meet here

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here from Austin are: J. G. Pope, director, cigarette and occupation teres; Sam Kimberlin, director, motor fuels tax division; W. D. Davis, assistant director, gross receipts taxation; W. C. Schulle, director of store tax and cosmetics tax division; and Gus Farrar, legal advisor, representing Comptroller Sheppard.

"The objective of the meeting is to obtain a better co-ordination of four-cent air mail postal card had the tax supervisors to enable them its first day sale at the Washington to serve the taxpayers better," said

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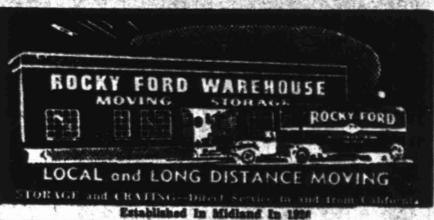
lars. There will be other work to be are 10 or 12 trees in every yard.

Damage To Trees Runs Into Thousands

Damage to Midland trees as the weight of ice snapped large limbs as well as small will run high into the thousands of dollars, nurserymen estimate.

done besides trimming, he said.

Requests for repair work are flooding nurseries from all over the city, indicating the damage was general. One nurseryman said there ap- An estimate of from \$5 to \$8 damage parently was damage done to every to every tree was estimated by antree in the city and the cost of trimother nursery and the attendant ming will be several thousand dol-



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The Rainy Days

By WESLEY DAVIS It had been raining and raining and raining in the Great Porest. It had rained for days, from morning to night and from night to morning. Sammy and Bobby Ringtail, the monkey boys, watched the rain from the windows of the mon-



trees that bowed before the wind. They saw the leaves that were dripping wet. And still it rained. aining?"

"Do they need so much water And Bobby said, "I want to go out now?" Sammy asked, because the

can't make it stop raining, and shouldn't if I could. The trees "Daddy Ringtail," Sammy said, and the flowers need water to 'do you you think it will ever stop drink."

"Can't you find something to play in the house?" Daddy Ring-

much that there was water all around it. They had played every-

thing they could think of to play.

They had done everything they could think of to do. They were

tired of staying in the house.

But Daddy Ringtail said: "No,

rain was still falling from the sky.
"No," Daddy Ringtail said, "they don't need it all now; but it may not rain again for a long time."
Daddy Ringtail said. "That's why
it has to rain so much now, while

So Sammy and Bobby looked out at the rain again. They didn't mind the rain so much any more. They wanted the trees and the two little monkey boys were still lonesome for something to do.

So Daddy Ringtail made them some candy. Such good candy it was! It was fun to eat it in the house while it rained outside. Sammy shook his head. The two little monkeys had played with just about everything they could think of. They had made houses with their blocks. They had colored pictures with their paints. They had played like the monkey house was a great big boat, way out on the river, because it had rained so much that there was water all Happy day to you at your house, even when it rains! (Copyright 1949, General Features

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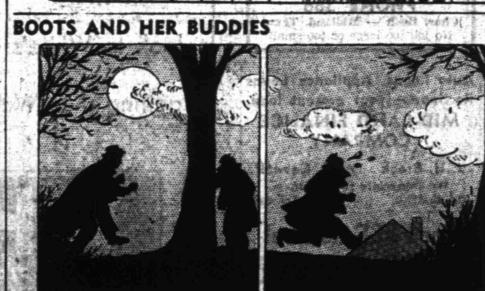
















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Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Get Quick Results-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

MacNamara. It's Paul's job to publicize mov- in 43 Los Angeles high schools are ck, and he goes at it with the trait contest. r of a man trying to get a Last Straw on the eve of an execution, and the strain is almost too much

For a week now I have been coelving such things as: vas a note saying the picture was California skies. ensational.

2. A "Portrait of Jennie" greetng card. 3. The cast of the picture printed a sheet of paper almost as long

a wartime cigaret line. A phonograph record of a ong titled "Portrait of Jennie." Naturally, Paul had the song on



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And now, I hear, Paul is thinking of having a huge reproduction of the "Portrait of Jennie made up, say about 100 feet by 100 feet, and having an airplane tow LA pumpkin in which there the thing through the Southern

But by the time you read this, Paul may have changed his mind and decided to tow David O. Seiznick and Jennifer Jones in the flesh through the sky. The way things are going, it's bound to happen.

Bing Crosby will follow Jack Benny, Amos 'n' Andy and Edgar Bergen into the CBS fold. And now we know why CBS is building up its talent roster-they'll be starred in television films . . . Claire Trevor is angling for a radio show. She wants to play a feminine detective.

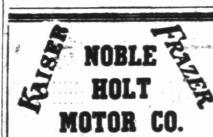
Toughest acting assignment of the week: Celeste Holm reading a long passage in Latin, but with a French accent, in "Come to the Stable." Claude Rains may quit the screen temporarily for Dalton Trumbo's new Broadwaybound play, "The Emerald Stair-Song With Future

Maestro Eddy Howard delivered his wo-millionth record of "Missouri Waltz" to President Truman with a note: "Happy to know this song will still be a favorite for the next

Composers Yip Harburg and, Fred Saidy are writing a new musical for Bert Lahr and the New York critics Bert will play a blacksmith Good news for television fans: Twenty-six Eagle Lion films will be released to a video network . . . Eddie Bracken will do a New York musical, "Happy Dollar." Rehearsals start in the

the release of a short titled, "Let's Go to the Movies."

Why isn't Paramount building John Lund into a romantic idol after "A Foreign Affair"? What's happened to talented Celeste Holm? Why can't M-G-M find stories for Betty Garrett? It goes like that on every lot. Hollywood has the new faces but doesn't know what to do with



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See Army Of Germans As Russia's Not-So-Secret Weapon

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A request that the City of Midland adopt an ordinance prohibiting the sale of raw milk here was heard by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night. The proposal, in the form of a

of the medical staff of Western feats of heroism performed while wrecking a heavy machine gun. Clinic-Hospital. It was signed by serving in the U. S. Army. Secretary W. N. Orson and the staff members. Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the

Health Unit, proposed the raw milk ban resolution at a recent meeting of the medical staff, the letter said. Reasons for making the request were cited in the letter. Members of the council decided to invite doctors to attend its next meeting January 25 to discuss the

proposal. Other interested persons also are invited to attend the ses-A delicious luncheon salad is made

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volume. Here are the accounts. service at San Antonio. His cita- of the enemy at this strongpoint.

ippine Islands. (Feb. 9, 1945). own initiative, he left the platoon, accompanied by a comrade, and troops in Manila." continued forward to a house 60

yards from the objective. observation, the two men remained tion for valor in fighting near in this position for an hour, firing at targets on opportunity, killing more than 35 hostile soldiers and his heavy machine gun from Comwounding many more. Moving clos- pany K's right flank to its left, in er to the station and discovering a order to protect that flank which group of Japanese replacements at- was in danger of being overrun by tempting to reach pillboxes, they advancing enemy infantry supportopened heavy fire, killed more than ed by tanks. 40 and stopped all subsequent at- Ignores Fire tempts to man the emplacements.

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as they advanced to within 20 yards of the station. Then, covered by his companion. Private Rod-WASHINGTON - (A) - Three riguez boldly moved up to the build-Latin-Americans are among 30 Tex- ing and threw five grenades through ans who have been awarded the a doorway killing seven Japanese, letter, was submitted by members Congressional Medal of Honor for destroying a 20-mm. gun and

"With their ammunition running Accounts of their feats are in- low, the two men started to return cluded in a book just published by to the American lines, alternately the Army, outlining the records of providing covering fire for each Midland-Howard - Ector County recipients of the medal since it was other's withdrawal. During this movement, Private Rodriguez's The exploits of the Latin-Amer- companion was killed. In 2 1/2 icans, all in World War II, are hours of fierce fighting the intrepas dramatic as any in the entire id team killed more than 82 Japanese, completely disorganized their Cleto Rodriques, infantryman, defense and paved the way for the born in San Marcos and entered subsequent overwhelming defeat

"Two days later, Private Rodri-"He was an automatic rifleman guez again enabled his comrades when his unit attacked the strongly to advance when he single-handeddefended Pago Railroad Station ly killed six Japanese and destroyduring the battle for Manila, Phil- ed a well-placed 20-mm. gun. By his outstanding skill with his wea-"While making a frontal assault pons, gallant determination to deacross an open field, his platoon stroy the enemy, and heroic courwas halted 100 yards from the sta- age in the face of tremendous odds. tion by intense enemy fire. On his Private Rodriguez, on two occasions, materially aided the advance of our

Jose M. Lopez, infantryman, born in Mission and entered service at "Although under constant enemy Brownsville. Excerpts from his cita-Krinktel, Belgium, Dec. 17, 1944 . . .

"On his own initiative, he carried

"Occupying a shallow hole offering no protection above his waist, he cut down a group of 10 Germans. Ignoring enemy fire from an advancing tank, he held his position and cut down 25 more enemy coming from the front x x x Alone, he carried his machine gun to a position to the right rear of the sector. x x x Blown over backward by the concussion of enemy fire, he immediately reset his gun and continued his fire.

"Single-handed, he held off the German horde until he was satisfied his company had effected its retirement. Again he loaded his gun on his back and in a hall of smallarms fire he ran to a point where a few of his comrades were attempting to set up another defense against the onrushing enemy. x x x "Sergeant Lopez' gallantry and

intrepidity, on seemingly suicidal missions in which he killed at least 100 of the enemy, were almost solely responsible for allowing Company K to avoid being enveloped x x x ." Marcario Garcia was born in Mexico, but entered service at Sugar Land, Tex. "While acting squad leader of Company B, 22nd Infantry, on 27 Nov. 1944, near Grosshau, Germany, he single-handedly assaulted two enemy machine-gun emplacements, x x x Although painfully wounded, he refused to be evacuated and on his own initiative crawled forward alone until he reached a position near an enemy mplacement. Hurling grenades, he boldly assaulted the position, de-stroyed the gun, and with his rifle killed three of the enemy who at-

tempted to escape. x x x "

All but six of the Texas holders of the Medal won it in World War II. Three were Indian fighters, one fought with the Army in the Philippine insurrection and two were soldiers in the first World War. The two Texans receiving the medal for service x x x "above and medal for service x x x "above and beyond the call of duty" x x x in World War One were David B. Barkeley, infaniryman, who was born at Laredo and entered the service at San Antonio, and Daniel R. Edwards, machine gunner, born at Moorville. Edwards entered the service at Brownsville.

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pany if the wage contract nego-

The vote by the 1,400-member

local was announced by its presi-

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the prices.

In Tourists' Favor

By C. R. BRUSINI

AP Newsfeatures

ROME-Rome's appeal to the

clothes-seeking tourist lies partly in

They are steep for the average Italian woman, whose husband's

wages normally suffices only for the

woman with money to travel abroad,

a'ainful though it may be to Pari-

sian couturieres, foreign patrons of

Rome salons are frequently heard to

comment that they find the same

At Fontana's, near Fancy Via Ve-

neto, or of the score or more Ate-

liers where endless fashion shows go

on. Anglo-American attendance pre-

dominated—so much that announce-

Everybody spoke English with a

ootpourri of accents: from the

string-like French to the heavy

Austra-German and Swiss brasses,

with some birdlike South American

A feature of most shows here is

the use of expensive materials for

cocktail and evening dresses. Aver-

age cost of fabrics used is, according

to Italian prices, from 6,000 lire

(\$10) a meter, upwards. Some

gowns require from 10 to 15 meters

of cloth. Expensive hand-made

embroideries are applied to many

Adriatna, sister of Tyrone Pow-

er's fiancee Linda Christian, modeled

at Fontana's. An evening dress she presented was of white brocade, one

of few seen with shoulder-straps. It

had a full skirt in two different

kinds of brocade: Stripes of plain

shining white and opaque white,

ttendance at these fashion shows

is nearly always the same: two

score or more determined dowagers

armed with lorgnettes, scribbling

hasty notes, bent on seeing every-

thing shown before deciding what

One of the Fontana sisters said:

They are just like moths flying

around a candle. They'll eventually

with light grey vine leaves.

they will eventually buy.

dresses, adding the costs of femi-

ments were made in English.

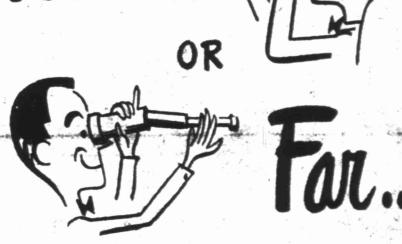
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the Estate of William Gordon Blanton deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condi-Gordon Blanton, deceased, together with an application to distribute said administration, you are hereby com-manded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Midland, and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for manded, that by publication of this final settlement of said estate to file.

County Court, Midland County, Texas
A true copy, I certify:
By ED DARNELL, Sheriff
By MARGUERITE FLOYD, Deputy
Sheriff.

(Jan. 12) THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF By ED DARNELL, Sheriff By MARGUERITE FLOYD, Deputy Sheriff.

ceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condi-tion of the estate of said Reba Gail Blanton, deceased, together with an application to distribute said estate and to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby com-manded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Midland, and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all per-sons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, in said court on or before Mon-day, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1949, when said account and application will be considered by said court.
WITNESS, Lucille Johnson, Clerk of the County Court of Midland County.
GIVEN under my hand and seal of 2 very attractive frame homes in High-land Addition. A number of built-in features in these lovely homes.

Said court, at my office in the County of Midland, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1949, (SEAL) LUCILLE JOHNSON, Clerk

A true copy, I certify:
By ED DARNELL, Sheriff
By MARGUERITE FLOYD, Deputy

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published in the County of Midland,
and said publication shall be not less
than ten days before the return day
hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final
settlement of said estate, to file their
objections thereto, if any they have,
in said court on or before Monday,
the 24th day of January, A. D. 1949,
when said account and application
will be considered by said court.

WITNESS, Lucille Johnson, Clerk of
the County Court of Midland County,
GIVEN under my hand and seal of
said court, at my office in the County
of Midland, this 10th day of January,
A. D. 1949.

(SEAL) LUCILLE JOHNSON, Clerk
County Court, Midland County, Texas
LYNELLE MADDOX, Deputy
A true copy, I certify:
By ED DARNELL, Sheriff
By MARGUERITE FLOYD, Deputy
Sheriff,
(Jan. 12)

Six New Governors Are inaugurated

By The Associated Press Four Democrats and Two Republicans were sworn in Monday in gubernatorial ceremonies in states. Bad weather conditions, for the most part, marked the formali-

In Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson Democrat, took office before some 6,000 persons at Springfield. Stevenson, 48-year-old lawyer, diplo-mat, and gentleman farmer, became the state's 31st governor. Democrat Frank J. Lausche took Democrat. office in Ohio. He previously serv-

turned back Herbert's bid for reelection last November. a Republican, entered his second

ed as governor in 1945-46. He was

Missouri Democrat Missouri's 42nd chief executive was Forrest Smith, a Democrat. He succeeds retiring Phil M. Don-

nelly, also a Democrat. Henry F. Schricker, a Democrat was sworn in as Indiana's 37th governor. He previously served as governor from 1941 to 1945. He is the first in 96 years to serve two terms in Indiana. Schricker succeeds Republican Ralph F. Gates. Oregon's statehouse was the scene

of the beginning of the administration of Republican Gov. Douglas of the bill over the phone. McKay. The legislature convened Monday. Twelve of the 32 new or reelect-

ed governors on November 2, 1948, took office between January 1 and January 6.

McCamey Man Heads **Boy Scout Council**

SAN ANGELO-Matt Dillingham of McCamey was named president of the Concho Valley Council at the annual meeting here Monday night. Despite the weather, the session was over the 26-county area.

J. C. Netts, manager of the Del Rio Chambers of Commerce, was presented the Silver Beaver award at the meeting which was the twenty-ninth anniversary of the lound ing of the Concho Valley Council. Emmett Cox, past president of the council and treasurer for 1948, presented the award in the absence of Robert G. Carr, national council representative.

Dillingham, newly elected president of the council, was presented the Silver Beaver award recently by the Permian Basin District. He was unable to attend the Monday night council meeting.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN TO WEST WALL RESIDENCE

Midland firemen were called 1305 West Wall Street at 5:30 a. m. 86 Wednesday to investigate an electric drop wire that had fallen across the back yard and shorted out. There was no damage.

LEGAL NOTICES THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF MIDLAND COUNTY—

GREETING: Noble P. Blanton, Administrator of the Estate of Gordon Wiley Blanton, reached down and caught his deceased, having filed in our County daughter's hands. He didn't let her Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Gordon final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they published in the County of Midland, have, in said court on or before Monday, the 24th day of January, A. D. than ten days before the return day 1949, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

WITNESS, Lucille Johnson, Clerk of their objections thereto, if any they WITNESS, Lucille Johnson, Clerk of LUCILLE JOHNSON, Clerk the County Court of Midland County. GIVEN under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the County of Midland, this 10th day of January,

A. D. 1949. (SEAL) LUCILLE JOHNSON, Clerk County Court, Midland County, Texas
LYNELLE MADDOX, Deputy

(Jan. 12) THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE

SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF MIDLAND COUNTY-Jay Richey, Administrator of the es-Jay Richey, Administrator of the estate of Mary Alyne Blanton, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Mary Alyne Blanton, deceased, together with an application to distribute said estate and to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper published regularly in the Counlication of this writ once in a news-paper published regularly in the Coun-ty of Midland, and said publication shall not be less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due, notice to all persons interested in the account of final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, in said court on or before Monday, the 24th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1949, when said account and application will be considered by said court.
WITNESS, Lucille Johnson, Clerk e the County Court of Midland County.
GIVEN under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the County of Midland, this 11th day of January A. D. 1949. (SEAL) LUCILLE JOHNSON, Clerk County Court, Midiand County, Texas LYNELLE MADDOX, Deputy

A true copy, I certify:
By ED DARNELL, Sheriff
By MARGUERITE FLOYD, Deputy Sheriff. (Jan. 12)

QUICKIES

BOT OF DIAL RANCE CHARGE MELLEN WELLEN WELLEN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 12, 1949-13



(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Taft, Ellender part company over housing bill; small southerner applauds civil rights; Senator Brewster takes credit for colleague's appoint-

ment. WASHINGTON-There has been four dollars apiece to throw him divorce between two of the big names in public housing-Senator Bob Taft, Ohio Republican, and Senator Allen Ellender, Louisiana

For several years, their names defeated for reelection by Repub-sial Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing lican Thomas J. Herbert. Lausche Bill which has never quite sneaked publicans in separate, though similar bills.

Here is the inside story of what happened:

The government housing agencies hatched a bill which they rushed over to Ellender's office to be The Republican foreign policy chief introduced in the very early days of got peeved when Wherry declined the new session. The senator from to step down as GOP floor leader Louisiana promptly phoned Taft when Vandenberg requested it and invited him to join as cosponsor.

Taft wanted to study the bill first, but Ellerider insisted upon rant. She studied pictures of them introducing it that same day. So Taft asked for an explanation

"Oh, it's the same as the T-E-W Bill," Ellender replied, in effect. "Have you read it?" asked Taft. "No," admitted the Louisianan. "Then how do you know it's a good bill?" demanded Taft. "They told me it's a good bill,"

assured Ellender. The senator from Ohio then asked how many public housing units the new bill would authorize. "Wait a minute," retorted Ellender, and he put the question to someone who apparently was sit- Seaboard To Check ting in his office.

"A million," he finally answered. Oil Shows In Coke "Over five years?" asked Taft. "Yes, five years," agreed the senator from Louisiana. But he was ware No. 1 Russell, Central Coke attended by some 125 scouters from interrupted by a protest from the County wildcat to 7,500 feet to try unknown visitor. himself.

> name to the bill until he had read petroleum which had been logged. it, and Ellender stubbornly refused This development is three miles to delay the bill more than a day. That was how the two former part- from the northwest and 2,515 feet ners on public housing happened from the southwest lines of the P. to part company and go their own Mauer survey No. 487. separate ways. Southern Lady OK's Truman

> When President Truman came to the crucial Civil-Rights issue in his Develops No Shows State of the Union address, he had at least one sympathetic Southern listener — eight-year-old Tolise Gathings of Arkansas, while the gan County Ellenburger at Ply-President spoke.

> As the white-haired man on the rostrum intoned all those big words. little Tolise listened profoundly and joined enthusiastically in the outbursts of applause. This caused 50 feet into the Ellenburger. Re-Papa Gathings to beam proudlyuntil the President started talking about civil rights.

> Suddenly the Southern solons froze in their seats, their hands folded in their laps, and a funeral- vey 2, was drilling under 12,025 feet parlor hush fell over them. But not Tolise Gathings. She elapped the white-haired gentleman on the daddy, with an embarrassed flush, daughter's hands. He didn't let her go, either, until it was safe for an Arkansas congressman to applaud

again. Sister Senator Smith Maine's high-flying Senator Owen Brewster is taking the bows for getting his sister senator, Margaret Chase Smith, appointed to the all - powerful Republican Policy Committee. What happened was that the day before the announcement, Brewster ostentatiously made public a letter he had written urging Mrs. Smith's appointment. The truth is, Mrs. Smith already had been selected well before Brewster wrote the letter. And she was Plymouth Still Hunts selected, not to please Brewster, but to please the Republican Liberals. For Millican Pool Pay Brewster's buddy, Senator Taft, gave him an advance tip that the

could take all the credit. Under The Dome Senator Arthur Vandenberg's son, Art Jr., who has been running his ing hole below 6,251 feet in shale father's office, has presented his with no signs of oil, gas or water. dad with two-weeks notice. Young Regular pay in the pool is from the and able, Art Jr., is dickering for Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian, a new job with some New York above 6,000 feet. public relations firms . . . A total of 662 bills and resolutions was dropped into the House "hopper" the opening day of Congress. New York's Democratic "Manny" Celler led with 35 measures, while GOP Congressman Carl Hinshaw of Call- Will Make Producer fornia introduced 25 . . . It was a great occasion for Colorado's John Carroll and Ohio's Representative-Elect Stephen Young when they shook hands at the House Democratic caucus. The last previous meeting of the two Democrats was on Anzio Beachhead, in Italy . . . Phil Kaiser, now in the Labor Department, will become assistant secretary of labor in charge of international affairs. A good man . . . if federal security administrator Oscar Ewing's job isn't raised to cab-inet status, he will run for governor of New York.

Last week Senator Estes Kefauver's father came to Washington to watch his son sworn in as a member of the upper Chamber. Re-Now I am his daddy. That's what makes our country better—when a son is better than his daddy.

Preshman Congressman Harry Day. Preshman Congressman Harry Dav-enport of East Liberty, Pa., who MRS. HARRY TOLBERT enport of East Liberty, Pa., who ousted John McDowell from the House, wears a yellow-colored necktie calling for the defeat of the Taft-Hartley Law. Congressman Davenport is pledged to wear the tie until the act is repealed Benator Lyndon Johnson of Texas won a brand new hat for his election predictions. New Secretary won a brand new hat for his election predictions. New Secretary of State Acheson is expected to resume daily press conferences, invaluable to any State Department official who wants to keep in close touch with the public. Acheson is popular with diplomatic newsmen. When he left as under secretary of state, they chipped in ida last week.

farewell party. In Capitol Closkrooms

Senator Ken Wherry, GOP leader in the Senate, has just had one of his trade secrets given away. It have been linked on the controver- has now leaked out that the man who has written most of his speeches since 1942 is Albion Beythrough Congress. Today, however, eridge, who ran last place in Ellender is leading a group of Dem- Maine's senatorial primaries. Many Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas, ocrats and Taft a group of Re- of Wherry's fast questions and

sharp retorts were worked out for him by Beveridge. But even more interesting; the man who spilled the beans on Wherry's ghost-writer is his GOP colleague - Senator Vandenberg. Only person who knows all the new congressmen by sight is Edith Ridgely, hostess in the house restauin advance, recognized most of them the first day they came in to eat . . . India Edwards of the women's division of the Democratic Party has submitted a list of 15 women whom she wants President Truman to name to high posts in government and the diplomatic

Oil & Gas Log-

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-

Reagan Ellenburger

No shows developed on a drillstem test in the West-Central Reamouth Oil Company No. 1-2 Dixon, flanking the Benedum field by more

The tool was open 40 minutes at 11,873-978 feet, estimated as about covery was 150 feet of drilling mud. This prospector, located 660 feet

in lime. rostrum just the same—until her Slick-Urschel 1 Elliott

More hole was to be made in the Elienburger by Slick-Urschel Oil Company No. 1 Elliott, one and

East-Central Upton County. This prospector, white bottomed on 11,500 feet in the deep zone, has tested for about 200 barrels of oil per day. Operator is to deepen in hopes of finding production in

greater quantities. The drillsite is 660 feet from south

Apparently, Plymouth Oil Comappointment was to be made, so pany No. 1 Millican exploration in the resourceful senator from Maine West-Central Coke County, missed hastily dictated the letter-so he the pay section found productive by the discovery well of the Millican

Location is 660 feet from north

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PARTY. "My wife says everyone knows about Reporter-Telegram Clas-nified Ads but me—and that I have my wires crossed!"

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to find and test the Ellenburger, "No, seven years," he corrected had reached 5,546 feet in a lime horizon, and was scheduled to run Taft, therefore, refused to put his a drillstem test to check signs of

than a mile southeast.

with no signs of oil, gas or water. from north and 2,526 feet from west lines of section 2. Peter Beach sur-

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delay in Washington. The acceptances came from Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner and Lt. Gen. James

San Antonio Plans Swiss Snow Marching Groups In **Plows Continue** Inaugural Parade

ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND -(A)-The private railroad connecting this famous winter-sports center with the outside world appealed to the cantonal (state) gov-Announcement was made Tuesday ernment recently to withdraw snow plows operating on the Julier pass.

the only road between St. Moritz and the rest of Switzerland. AFB would go to Washington to The appeal stressed the railroad's take part in the historic parade. financial difficulties and pointed Earlier it had been announced out that, if the Julier pass were that approximately 50 members of permitted to remain blocked by the Texas Cavaliers would go. snow throughout the winter, the railroad could transport automobiles as well as passengers through



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FORT DAVIS-W. T. Ash of Fort Stockton has bought and taken posession of the Apache moving pic-ture theater here. He purchased the business from Mr. and Mrs.

The Wolcotts, from the Lower Valley region near El Paso, bought the theater last August 1 from Jack Kimble, who had established it a year before.

Ash and his father have a moving picture theater in Fort Stock-ton. The older Ash will remain there, it was stated. W. T. Ash said he will immediately equip the Apache with new sound equipment and new seats, increasing the seating capacity from 200 to 250.

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2,000 Youths Give **Portland Only** Big City 4-H Club

CHICAGO - (NEA)-"When hink about juvenile delinquency, I wish we had 4-H clubs in the big cities," Mayor Martin H. Kennelly told 1,800 4-H'ers gathered here for that organization's annual Con-

Apparently His Honor did not know that, though the 4-H movement is mostly rural, there is one major American city that has its own thriving 4-H club. Three mem-bers of the Mayor's audience were from that club, and two of them became national champions. Portland, Ore., is the only city

that has a 4-H organization corresponding with those in rural counties, complete with its own 'county club agent," who is Ed L. Shannon, the city department of education's supervisor of club work. The Portland set-up is operated cooperatively by the city school system and the Oregon State Agricultural College.

The club thrives. It is so successful that it provided three of the state's 17 delegates to the Congress here. One won the national championship in clothing, one in home grounds beautification. Another won honors in food prepara-

The Portland system is based on the local elementary school. The Parent-Teachers Associations provide leaders — some parents, others teachers. All have special education or skill in some branch of 4-H Club work.

No Field Crops Portland boys and girls do not go in for raising livestock or growing field crops. There is no room in their backyards, and there are city ordinances against turning backyards into cow pastures.

But there is no law against raising chickens or rabbits, so those projects are popular. Another common project is growing flowers, particularly roses. Portland is one of the most rose-conscious cities in America, taking great pride in its Rose Festival each June. The Rose and Flower project is as pop-ular with the boys as with the

The girls, of course, go in for home economics work, just as their fellow-members from the farm country do. Canning, cooking, sewing, and the like find eager devotees among Portland 4-H girls. The boys favor poultry and rabbit raising; forestry clubs; rock and mineral groups, learning to identify

and crafts work, making things from brass, leather and wood. Each elementary school in the city has a volunteer 4-H chairman, usually one of the mothers. It takes five youngsters to form a "standard" club, devoted to a specialized project like canning.

School facilities are rarely used. When special equipment is called for, as in woodworking, a leader's basement usually is the base of operations. Otherwise each child works in his own home. Senior Clubs

Youngsters of high school age form senior clubs, and also serve as unior leaders in their own neighorhoods. The booming 4-H club in Portland

now boasts some 200 leaders and more than 2,000 active members. An advisory council of business and professional leaders helps with the overall organizational aspects, The present arrangement is a direct outcome of World War I Victory Gardens, grown by children un-

der supervision of teachers who had Reds Threaten gardening experience. Interest in such work persisted long after the need had ended. The 4-H tie-up Greek Leaders need had ended. The 4-H tie-up eventually welded the many units nto one efficient group. Club leader Shannon thinks Mayor Kennelly is right about juvenile

member of the city's police force. He's interviewed every delinquent coming to the police department's attention, and he's never seen a 4-H

Aging Chaplain Waits On Youth

AUSTIN -(P)- Sitting in the House of Representatives Tuesday morning was a quiet, white-haired man waiting for his grandson to come take over his seat.

"I'm just an oldster waiting for the youngsters to take over," said the Rev. James H. Clark, chaplain of the House last year. His grandson is Johnnie B. Rogers, serving his first term as a representative from Travis County, Place 2. He's only 23 years old.

"He's not the youngest here," said the Rev. Clark. "There's another boy here 21 years old." He referred to Clyde Whiteside of Seymour.

Crown Jewels Face **Housing Problem**

crown jewels have housing and to quell the 1944 rebellion. queuing problems. Only 6,000 of the Guerrilla Chief Markos h 20,000 visitors a day at the Tower inated virtually every Greek poliof London are able to see them. As tical leader for extinction. He isa result, efforts are being made to sues his sentences over his radio and move the display to larger quarters. demands that "comrades" in the Col. E. H. Carket-James, gover-cities carry out his orders. There is nor of the Tower of London, told re-little doubt they are trying. porters: "I hope soon we shall have the use of the dungeons of the

ATHENS -(P)— The woes that go with being a Greek political leader are being intensified by Condelinquency. He cites the findings munist terrorists who want to put of a Portland 4-H alumni, now a an end to their woes—and them. Hardly a day passes that a minister doesn't receive an anonymous telephone call that goes some-

thing like this: "You dirty fascist reactionary. You have only a few days to live. We're going to kill you. Long live

Minister of Justice Christos Ladas had several such calls before the Greek Communists celebrated May Day with his assassination. The Greek police can't trace the calls because Athens has a modern

fial system. George Papandreou, who was rime minister at the time Greece was liberated and when the revolution of 1944 broke out, is becoming somewhat calloused to attempts and plots on his life. Already twice hand grenades have been thrown through the doors of his home, but he has

escaped serious injury each time. A few days ago the OPLA, Communist execution squad, had him scheduled for assassination at the time he would be attending the wedding of a friend. A repentant Communist, however, gave the plot away and the police arrested six persons. Papandreou, chief of the Republican Socialist Party, is particularly despised by the Communists be-LONDON -(P) Even Britain's cause he summoned British troops

Guerrilla Chief Markos has nom

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