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# Welch Field Flanker **Completes Potential**

A one-mile west extension to the Welch field in Northwest Dawson County has been proven by Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-B Scan-

That prospector has been com-pleted for a daily pumping potential of 116 barrels of oil, plus 4.8 barrels of acid water, from pay in the San Andres-Permian at 4,825-4,955 feet. The producing formation had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. The new well is located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 87, block M, EL&RR survey.

# Diamond M Venture Makes Big Oil Flow

Lion Oil Company No. 3 McLaughlin, second exploration to reach the Canyon lime pay in the recently opened Diamond M field of Southwest Scurry County, 10 miles southof section 197, block 97, H&TC survey, flowed 65 barrels of oil in the first hour of testing of perforated section at 6,573-6,620 feet, natural.

sure was 650 pounds and flowing

# **Production Apparent** For Venture In Pecos

Commercial production is apparent for Darrell W. Smith No. 1 Iowa Trust, wildcat between the Jameson-Pollard and the Lehn-Apco fields of North Pecos County.

Yates sand, entering the pay at 1,548 feet. That formation flowed natural at the estimated rate of 60 Erskine, attended. to 70 barrels of oil per day. Corrected gravity was 34 degrees.

Top of the Yates was called at feet, on an elevation of 2,484 The venture was shutin for lack of storage on last report. When more tank space is available, it is due to complete as an oil well.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 31, block 10, H&GN survey, about eight miles south of the town of Imperial.

# **Humble To Complete** Discovery In Scurry

Humble Oil & Refining Company is preparing to take potential test and complete its No. 1 Richard Bishop, Canyon Lime discovery in Southwest Scurry County, 13 miles southwest of Snyder, and three miles south of the opener of the Diamond

This development, located 660 feet from south and west lines of sec-164, block 97, H&TO survey, flowed an average of 171/2 barrels of oil per hour, through an 11/32-inch tubing choke during the last six hours prior to being shutin to prepare to take the potential

The production is from perforated section at 6,650-79 feet, and was

During the previous 12 hours the well flowed an average of 19 barrels of oil per hour through a threeeighth-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio

# San Juan Venture Gets O & G Shows

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Rosa Unit, wildcat in Northwest Rio Arriba, and on southeast side of San Juan Basin of Northwest New Mexico and Southwest Colorado, has developed indications of the possible discovery of oil, gas and distillate, according to unofficial and unverified reports from Aztec,

This project is being drilled extra "tight," and very little official information on it has been released by the operator.

The wildcat is approximately 30 miles east of Aztec, in San Juan County and about the same distance southwest of Durango, Colo.

In Picture Cliff According to the reports which are being circulated this venture had a gas show in the top 200 feet of the Picture Cliff formation between approximately 3,165 feet and 2,265 feet. The next 90 feet of that formation from 3,365 feet to 3,455 feet is reported to have shown some signs of istillate and oil production. The ples from that zone are reported to have shown some porosity

ome oil stains. The prospector is credited with having reached 5,605 feet in the Point Lookout sandstone, and to be

It is slated to continue drilling until it reaches and explores the Dakota sand, which is due around

outh and 1,980 feet from east lines

The wildcat is said to have enered the Cliff House formation at approximately 5,350 feet, and to have topped the Menefee horizon around 5,450 feet. Top of the Point Lookout section was at 5,575 feet. Elevation of the hole on the surface s 6.352 feet. Lost Circulation

The Cliff House and Menefee sections were not tested, on account of frequent losses of circulation in those sones. It is reported that at least one core taken in the Point Lookout zone between 5,575 feet and 600 feet showed signs of gas. After logging the shows of gas, istillate and oil in the Picture Cliff formation the venture is said to have cemented a string of 95/8-inch

casing at 3,460 feet with 1,365 sacks

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949

Nelly Bly

FORT WORTH - (AP) -

Nelly Bly should see the way

they go around the world

at that, than the first round-the-

took off from Seattle, headed west-

ward. By short jumps and long

waits for weather, supplies and

such, they hopped across the Aleu-

tians, down through India, up to

Only two of the original planes fin-

ished the flight. It took 175 days, of

which 14 days and 15 hours was

The idea of refueling in flight

came soon after World War I. And

to try it. On August 27-28, 1923, a

another plane of the same type.

In 1929, the German dirigible

Graf Zeppelin made the globe-

circling trip. Her time was 20 days

The late Wiley Post made two

route of 15,474 miles in eight days,

Howard Hughes, airplane design-

er and former Hollywood producer,

flew around by way of Russia, 14,-

In 1947, William Odom, with Mil-

on Reynolds, the owner, flew a

er over a 20,000 mile route in elaps-

Absentee Voting In

Absentee voting in Midland Coun-

ty's proposed \$150,000 road bond is-

sue will start Monday, Mrs. Lucille

Johnson, county clerk announced

Wednesday. Absentee balloting will

Mrs. Johnson said ballots for the

election have arrived and will be

mailed to persons wishing to vote

absentee if they send their 1949 poll

FOR—The issuance of bonds and the levy of ad valorem taxes in pay-

AGAINST-The issuance of bonds

and the levy of ad valorem taxes in

The official ballot is printed

tax receipt to her office.

**Bond Election Set** 

close March 22.

follows:

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

that public hearings on the three controversial Gilmer-

Aikin education reorganization bills will be held by

ports from Poland Wednesday said a Cominform

military conference has been called for about March 15, in Hungary, possibly to hatch a military

Gillars, 48, completed Wednesday the testimony she

hopes will save her from a treason conviction. She

nine-member committee to study and revise Texas

election laws was approved by the House Wednes-

alliance to match the North Atlantic Pact.

had been on the witness stand about six days.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA —(AP)— Re-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Mildred E. (Axis Sally)

AUSTIN —(AP)— A resolution calling for a

ment thereof.

hours, 49 1/2 minutes.

minutes, 10 seconds in 1938.

and four hours for a distance of

Started

steamship and train.

world trip by planes.

actual flying time.

21.700 miles.

Refueling Idea Born

# U.S. Plane Circles Globe Non-Stop

# City Awards Paving Job To Houston Firm

The City Council Tuesday afternoon awarded a contract for the paving of approximately 130 blocks of city streets to Brown and Root, Inc., of Houston on a low bid of \$399.849.68. Actual construction is expected to be underwest of Snyder, and 610 feet from way by May 1. The contract calls for completion of the east and 1,999 feet from south lines project within 180 working days.

City Manager H. A. Thomason explained the overall unif tabulation had not been completed by the City's En-

gineering Department, but? The flow was through a 24/64-inch said the cost of the paving tubing choke. Flowing casing pres- to the property owners will run between \$5 and \$5.10 tubing pressure was 750 pounds. run between \$5 and \$5.10 per front foot for a 40-foot

opened at a regular meeting of the council February 22, following which the session was recessed until Tuesday to allow time for city engineers to tabulate the bids. Dickey Presides

Robert I. Dickey, mayor pro tem. presided at the Tuesday afternoon MANY —(A)—Armed Milisession in the absence from the city tary Police Wednesday The venture drilled to 1,564 feet in of Mayor R. H. Gifford. Other blockaded a Russian mission councilmen, including Ben Black, H. E. Chiles, W. F. Hejl and S. M.

The city manager advised the many. the price is lower than in neighbor ing cities for the same type paving. Thomason recommended the bid be accepted.

Black moved acceptance of the Brown and Root bid and Heil seconded. The vote was unanimous. The council then adopted as an emergency measure an ordinance accepting the Brown and Root bid, establishing project procedure, and authorizing the mayor and city secretary to execute a contract with the paving firm. The vote was

Thomason explained the erty owners in individual contracts. and will handle the paper if terms are desired. Paving costs may be paid in cash or in five equal pay-(Continued on Page 9)

# Norman Drake Has **Reserve Champion** Calf At Amarillo

Norman Drake, Midland County -H Club boy, showed the reserve champion club calf at the annual Amarillo Fat Stock Show Tuesday. County Agent Hubert Martin said Wednesday upon his return from Amarillo. The animal was bred by Winston Brothers of Snyder. Martin said the competition was

exceptionally fast at the Panhandle The Drake calf will be sold auction there Friday.

Norman showed the champion milk-fed calf at last year's Midland Livestock Show and is to enter one or more calves this year.

# street. The street widths are 35, 40, 50 and 60 feet. Bids from five contractors were Blockades

which refused American orders to leave the U.S. zone of Ger-

council the bid of Brown and Root, Inc., was low and in line. He said of the Russian Repatriation Mission here. Food was shut off by orders to MP's to arrest anyone trying to enter the building or leave it. Four officers and four soldiers and their families are in the mission.

No one knew how much food they A Russian officer, apparently from the Soviet Military Mission, tried to enter the House, but was turned were in the air. away by an MP.

**Building Surrounded** A platoon of American Military Police headed by Col. Sterling Wood Prankfurt provost marsh American military post headquarters and went to the mission, located in the heart of Frankfurt's American

When they arrived at the building Wood pounded on the front door and then the rear gates. He was

After he had ordered his men to surround the building and after the Colo. gas had been turned off, he was ad-

He emerged from a conference with Col. Vasily L. Argoonov, the chief of the Russian mission, within a few minutes and announced: "They refuse to move at the present time. They say they have received no orders to do so."

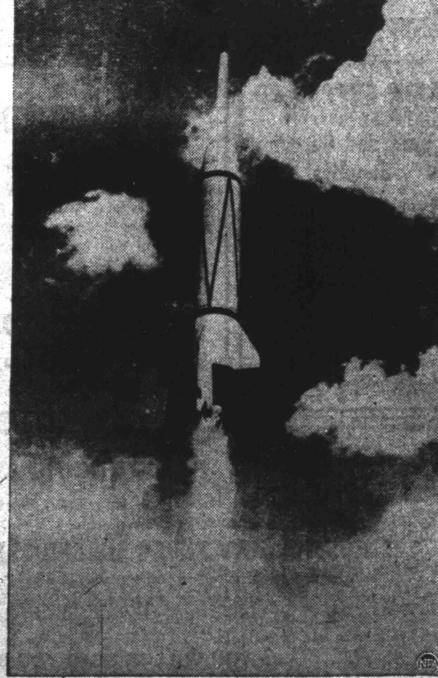
# State Offices Take Independence Holiday

AUSTIN -(P)- Most state offices were closed Wednesday for Texas Independence Day but there was no let-up in the Legislature.

The Supreme Court and other

high appellate courts also planned Hamilton Field.

Up, Up, Up!



(U. S. Army Photo from NEA Telephoto)
Takeoff of the two-stage rocket combination which soared to an altitude of 250 miles above the earth at White Sands, N. M., on February 24 at a speed of 5,000 miles per hour. Missile is made up of German V-2 and smaller American-built rocket (Wac Corporal), which is launched in the sky from the V-2.

# Baseball . . . . Baseball



Buzzy Wares, center, St. Louis Cardinal coach, tosses baseballs into the air for Cardinal players, left to right: Glenn Nelson, Joe Garagiola, Erv Duşak and Charles Dierring, as Spring training got underway at

Managing Editor Of

Reporter-Telegram

Telegram was announced Wednes-

day by Editor Bill Collyns. The ap-

pointment is effective immediately.

# 50 Planes Seek Missing Transport

SAN ANGELO-(AP)-Search planes Wednesday crisscrossed the rugged Southwest Texas country in a hunt for a missing C-47 transport with eight or nine men aboard. More than 50 planes were in the search. Fog still cloaked much of the area and held on the ground here planes assigned to the search. Planes from San Antonio, El Paso and Pyote, however, \*

The craft disappeared on lanner Laine Named the last leg of a flight from Hamilton Field, Calif., to San Antonio. It was 48 hours overdue. The craft's home field, Hamilton Air Base, said eight men were aboard, but Kelly Air Base, San An-

Wednesday released the tonio. names of nine men believed to have been aboard. The following were on the list: Maj. Lucian N. Youngblood, 30,

Houston.

Capt. George N. Pennington, 26 Chicago. Cpl. Donald V. Nutt, Baker, Ore

Sgt. H. B. Jones, 35, Wellington

Capt. William R. Barnes, Jr., Mar-First Lt. William W. McClure. Venetia, Pa.

Second Lt. Glen J. Werden, War road, Minn. T/Sgt. Marcus Slayton, Tyron, Ga D. H. Stewart, a Navy man, address not listed.

Former Doolittle Pilot Earlier, Hamilton field reported it understood one of the original passengers got off the craft during a brief stop at Biggs Field, El Paso. Youngblood was one of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's B-25 pilots who made the first bombing raid on Japan. At present he is executive officer of the Air Rescue Service at

Last report from the craft was at 8:26 a. m. Monday when it was over Wink. Wink is a third of the distance between El Paso and San An-

# Two Men Injured In **Car-Truck Accident**

Two men suffered injuries in truck - automobile crash one - half mile north of Midland on the Andrews Highway at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Injured were O. E. Walton of Dallas and George Beasley of Mid-Heil Seeks Second

The accident occurred when Wal-The accident occurred when Walton's automobile crashed into the City Council Term rear of a truck driven by Beasley, officers said. Ollie Duncan of Midland, a passenger in the truck, was

Walton received a severe laceration of the forehead and multiple ises. He was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital and released.

Doctors at Western Clinic-Hospital said Beasley is suffering from possible injuries of the back, neck

and pelvis, and bruises of the body. He was X-rayed Wednesday morning and remained in the hospital for observation. He is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Beasley and Duncan are employes Both the truck and the automo

# B-29 Missing In **Luzon Mountains**

were damaged in the crash.

aboard was believed down in the day when a car in which he was lofty, unexplored Carabello Moun-riding rammed the rear of a loaded tain Range of Northern Luson Weil-

All available planes from Clark
Pield scanned the area northeast
of the base Wednesday but a heavy
cloud formation hampered the
search.

A companion, Alonzo Laurrell
Linderman, 26, of Teague, a sophomore at Texas Tech, was injured
seriously. They were returning to
search.

# **Legion Aid Sought** To Help Establish Midland Blood Bank

blood in emergency.

Doctor Melton called attention to The promotion of Tanner Laine to managing editor of The Reporter-

Legion post to back the Midland bank and make the original capital deposit of blood. All Legionnaires present endorsed the project and approximately one-half the required amount of blood was

It was announced that veterans who served in the South Pacific would not be able to donate blood due to fevers existing in that area that might still be present in the blood stream. Leave Addresses

Members of the legion post who were not present at the meeting and who wish to help make the initial deposit may call at Western Clinic-Hospital and leave their addresses, Business Manager Bill Or-

The blood bank method of having blood ready for immediate trans-

ing donations and the bank will be in operation as soon as enough gram in the newspaper's news deblood is received, Orson said. All partment. A successor to Laine as equipment necessary for operation of the bank is in the hospital at this time, he added

# graduate of the Department of Jour-It was just as important to this nalism at Texas Tech.

W. F. Hejl, veteran Midland auto-mobile dealer, Wednesday filed as a candidate for reelection for a second term to Place No. 3 on the City Council. He was named to the office two years ago.

April 5. Saturday is the deadline for

Tanner Laine

sports editor will be named soon

Laine has been sports editor of

ember, 1940, with the exception of

candidate filing. Mayor R. H. Gifford and H. Chiles, councilman, Place No. 2, Councilman Ben Black, Wednesday announced he will not be a candidate for reelection to Place No. 1 on the council. He said he believes the council jobs should be passed around.

# Car-Truck Collision Kills Tech Senior

MANILA —(P)— An American Stringfellow, 22, of Mexia, senior at Texas Tech, was killed Wednes-

Dr. Thomas J. Melton, Midland surgeon, addressing a regular meeting of the Woods W. Lynch American Legion Post No. 19 Tuesday evening, spoke on the establishment of a blood bank in Midland and stressed changes from the now outdated method of procuring whole

England, back to the United States. the fact it takes hours and sometimes days before whole blood is available when actually it is vitally needed in a matter of minutes. He also pointed out there is no blood bank in existence between Abilene and El Paso. And the nearest one to Midland is the private bank of the Shannon Hospital in San An-

The surgeon asked the American

fusions was recommended by Western Clinic-Hospital and endorsed by members of the Six-County Medical Society. The society includes doctors of Glasscock, Midland, Howard, Ector, Andrews and Martin counties. The clinic is ready to begin tak-Collyns said Laine's promotion is part of a general expansion pro-

## The Reporter-Telegram since Nov-Was Important the four years spent in the Air Forces during World War II. He is Matter Of Law a native of Spur, Texas, and is a

youngster as the largest of law enforcement acts.
A small Midland boy complained to police Tuesday that another boy had taken his show money away from him.

And it was all of four bits, too the boy reminded the police.
Police straightened out the mat-

# 23,108-Mile Flight Made In 94 Hours

FORT WORTH—(P)—An American bomber and air crew ended history's first non-stop flight around the world here Wednesday.

The Lucky Lady II, a B-50 medium bomber, set down its wheels at Carswell Air Force Base at 9:30:55 a. m., 94 hours and one minute after it left there last Saturday.

Refueling on the fly, it circled the globe at nearly its greatest girth, covering 23,108 miles at an average speed of 239 miles per hour.

Tired and happy, its crew of 14 climbed down slowly from the silver-nosed ship, convinced that with the aerial refueling technique, American bombers "can go anywhere in the world at any The top command of the Air

Force came down from Washington to welcome the 14 men. Air Secretary Symington shook their hands. told them "You've done a wonderful job; this is the finest team work." Actually, this was the second try at the non-stop world flight. A B-50 took off last Friday, flew several thousand miles, then had to land because of an engine fire. A second B-50 was ready and left the Fort Worth base the following day. She was the traveler who No Trouble In Flight

started off globe-girdling speed dashes back in 1899. It took her 72 From then on there was no troudays, six hours and 11 minutes by | ble. Capt. James Gallagher, pilot and spokesman for the crew, in a news But she made much better time, conference said: "Everything was quite normal about the whole flight, On April 6, 1924, four Army planes Everything worked out well."

There was "not a bit of trouble" in the tricky business of contacting the refueling tankers and then bringing aboard a gas replenishment load

Yes, said the captain, they were all pretty tired, "but we did very well on sleep during the long flight." The 14 men gave two men for each position, so they relieved each other at the controls.
The crewmen had support in his
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# Army flyers were among the first Mail Order Romeo wartime De Haviland bomber kept aloft 371/2 hours, refueling from **And Partner Confess** Series Of Murders

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. -(P)rips. In 1931, with Harold Gatty A mail order Romeo and his woman as navigator, he flew a northern confederate who confessed killing 5 hours, 51 minutes. In 1933, flying two widows and a child in a crosslone, he covered roughly the same country "lonely hearts" racket waivroute and distance in seven days, 18 ed municipal court examination

Wednesday on murder charges.

The two-swarthy, balding Raymond Martinez Fernandez, 34, and husky, thrice-married Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, were held without bail for 324 miles, in three days, 19 hours, 8 circuit court arraignment later. They were accused jointly in two separate Michigan warrants of the converted Air Force medium bombdrug-and-shooting death of Mrs. Delphine Downing, 28, and the ed time of 78 hours, 55 minutes, 12 drowning of her 21-months-old

daughter, Rainelle. Bodies of the two were dug Tues-day from the cement-filled base-Between Nelly Bly's time and new there were many world-circling trips made by a variety of means, ment graves in their home between but until Wednesday none was nonhere and nearby Byron Center. Easy Money" Slayings Prosecutor Roger C.

> fessions" and told freely of incorporating murder in an "easy money" fleecing of lonely women. Tuesday night, working on information from Grand Rapids police, authorities in New York dug up the body of a woman in a South Ozone Parks, Queens, cellar.
> She was not identified immediate.

said the couple had made "full con-

Here, however, Prosecutor McMahon said Fernandez and Mrs. Beck declared the woman was their victim-a Mrs. Janet Fay-and that they had beaten and strangled her. Marriages and promises of mar-riage from the glib Fernandez figured prominently in their acco

# **Kermit Resident** Dies In Auto Crash

SEMINOLE -(P)- William P. togers, 27, resident of Kermit the last four years, was killed Tues AUSTIN-(AP)-It was announced Wednesday and his wife was injured when the car in which they were riding over-turned about five miles west of

the House Education Committee at 7:30 p.m. March
Rogers was employed by a drilling company in Kermit. Mr.
Rogers received treatment for min injuries and was removed to a Ker-

mit hospital.

Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole Wednesday was to take the
body to Kilgore, where Rogers formerty lived.

# **Petroleum Edition** Copies Available

A limited number of copies of the 1949 Oil Progress Edition of The Reporter-Telegram, publish-ed last Sunday, still are available at The Reporter-Telegram office. Copies may be picted up or they will be mailed to any ad-dress upon request.



At a party given by President Elpidio Quirino at Manila's Malacanan palace, Mrs. Vicki Ma-nalo Draves of Los Angeles is as breath-taking in her first terno, or native Filipino party dress, as she is in a bathing suit. Mrs. Draves, the first women's double Olympic diving champion, now a professional, is giving exhibitions in the Philippines. Her late father was a Filipino.

# Surprise Party For Travelers Is Given

C. E. Graham, who is leaving for ner and Mrs. Hastings Pannill. England March 14 to visit her parand her three brothers. Her daughters, Wanda and Linda, will accom-

Mrs. J. O. Partanann was hostess in her home, 213 South Big Spring

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Jo Bennett, Chris Hines, Anita Tindle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson of Odessa, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tabor and daughter, Linda Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. McKee.

# Midland Shrine Club Will Elect Officers

The Midland Shrine Club will elect officers for 1949-50 at a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Studio A of KCRS, Floyd O. Boles, secretary, announced. He urged all Shriners, regardless of whether they are members of the club, to at-C. W. VanAlstyne is the retiring

president of the club.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Betty Mason has returned home from the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston after undergoing a head operation, and is reported improv-

To blend cream rouge more smoothly into skin, mix rouge with a tiny bit of cold cream or foundation cream on the back of your hand before applying to cheeks.

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OR MORE

ON YOUR

IDLE

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ing principles that govern life insurance companies safeguard your funds under this plan-and you can sell your holdings at any time. Write today for free infor-

mation on the details of this plan and how it can benefit you.

FIRST Southwest COMPANY

West Texas Utilities Bldg.

be installed in May.

Constitution To Be Changed

change quorum requirements.

cil, discussed provisions of the Gil-

mer-Aikin bills which are now be-

fore the Texas Legislature, and

which call for changes in the state

Mrs. E. D. Williams gave a re-

port from the City Parent-Teacher

Council and announced the district

Spring conference to be held in Big

Spring April 22. Mrs. E. E. Reigle

meeting and assisted with the pro-

presented the girls and introduced

table brightened with an arrange-

The 1949 budget and programs

Mrs. L. H. Daniel reported on

nation from the board was accepted

New officers will be elected in April,

Wesley Bible Class

Has Business Session

In Stephenson Home

Snodgrass and Mrs. L. C. Stephen-

home. A reading by Irene Bailey

followed the devotional talk by Mrs.

Eddie Crawford. Refreshments were

H. Gwyn, Mrs. Minnie Crumley,

Mrs. Mollie McCormick, Mrs. J. M.

M. Allen Bailey, Mrs. Lawrence

Marberry, Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Mrs.

Ira Neeb, Mrs. Will Long, Mrs. Wil-

Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

**Reeves County Land** 

Deals Are Announced

PECOS-That a great deal of in-

terest is maintained in the farm-

ing boom here is seen in three re-

cent land deals in Reeves County.

A. R. Eppenauer et, ux. to F. J.

Stanton, 398.5 acres, Section 250,

Block 13, H&GN, \$99,625. Eppenauer

reserved one-half of the mineral

Tuesday of a daughter,

Margaret Aileene, weighing seven pounds, two

moth and Mrs. John Ficke.

served after a business session.

ment of daffodils and acacia.

Announce District Meeting

school system.

# Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Reelects Mrs. R. Leggett As President

Mrs. Raymond Leggett was re- bers from the nominating commitelected president of the John M. | tee's report read by Mrs. C. P. Ten Cowden Junior High Parent- Eyck, were Mrs. J. J. Black, first Teacher Association for next term vice president; Mrs. Walter Curat the meeting in the school audi- ran, second vice president; Mrs. torium Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. H. Beshell, secretary, and Mrs. ed for each office, and members Leggett is serving her first term J. H. McClure, treasurer. They will will elect their choices at the next

Other officers approved by mem-

# Las Camaradas Have Party In Irish Theme

luncheon and bridge party given for Las Camaradas Club and guests Thursday, Mrs. Beshell, Mrs. E. D. Tuesday in the Ranch House by Williams, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Mrs. John B. Mills and Mrs. Frank

Good luck charms were place favors, and each table was centered with a growing geranium which was the Midland Parent-Teacher Coungiven as high cut award for that

Mrs. J. O. Hathaway scored high at bridge, Mrs. Charles H. Rudd second high, Mrs. Alton Brown third, and Mrs. Charles Ervin received the bingo award. Mrs. W. E. Still and Mrs. John

Fletcher were special guests, and other club members present were Mrs. James Blackwood, Mrs. J. B. Coulter, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Crites, Mrs. reported on the Youth Center. C. P. Cummings, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. F. A. Forrest, Mrs. Fred W. Forward.

Mrs. Edward Gideon, Mrs. Frank Giffert; Mrs. Gerome Grayum, Mrs. Oliver Haag, Mrs. Dewitt Haskin. Mrs. Russell Hayes, Mrs. H. H. Heap, Jr., Mrs. Norman Hoffman, A surprise farewell and birthday Mrs. C. H. McCall, Mrs. D. A. Pass, party was given recently for Mrs. Mrs. Ray Seifert, Mrs. Lloyd Zell-

# pany her on the trip. Mrs. Graham and daughters will leave New York March 17 on the "Queen Mary" and will return June 23 on the "Queen Elizabeth." Program Moves Fast

roads program which appears to have as strong legislative support as did the teachers' pay raise bill of two years ago, is moving at a fast two years ago, is moving at a fast pace. The Legislature may take care of this major piece of business with-

The Senate Tuesday approved a bill appropriating \$15,000,000 a year for the Midland League of Women for building rural roads. The floor Voters were planned at a business action endorsing Mrs. Neveille Col- meeting Monday night in the home son's proposition by 26-to-3 vote of Mrs. William Y. Penn, president. came just one day after the meas- A financial report for 1948 was also ure had been introduced.

Quickly following up, the House Highways and Roads Committee set a hearing for 2:30 p. m. Thursday on league. Mrs. George Putnam's resiga similar House bill. Hikes Are Temporary

The House and Senate worked at high speed Tuesday to give thousands of state workers emergency pay raises of 15 per cent on the first \$3,000 of their salaries, effective this month. Gov. Beauford H. Jester left the hospital temporarily to sign the bill into effect. He is ill with a bad cold.

The pay hikes are for the remainder of the fiscal year ending ble Class of the First Methodist August 31, but they are expected to Church Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Lou be renewed in the regular appropriation bills for the following two son were hostesses in the latter's TO BOY SCOUT FUND

Liquor Regulation Committee decided not to take a stand on whether revision of the Liquor Control Act should include a ban on advertising of liquor prices. The proposed amendment-both with and without the ban-was handed to the full committee for its attention at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Read the Classifieds.

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Chuck Horton, Mgr.

A. R. Eppenauer et. ux. to F. J Stanton, 316 acres, Survey 249, Block 13, H&GN, \$54,750. Eppenauer reserved one-half of the dividends derived from over mineral rights. SENATE CONFIRMS FOUR a practical, time-tested in-

WASHINGTON-(A)- The Senate Tuesday confirmed the nomination of four Texas postmasters. They are John O. Bier of Plain-view, Thomas G. Sandel of Hunts-ville, Opal F. Roberson of Temple and Irvin L. Hergert of Perryton.

POPE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY
VATICAN CITY — (P)— Pope Pius XII observed the tenth anniversary of his elevation to the throne of St. Peter Wednesday without any special ceremony. The anniversary also was the pon-tiff's 73rd birthday.

ATTENDS PIONEER MEET O. H. Morgan of the Pioneer Air Lines staff here is attending a meeting of the company's station managers in Houston. The session is the first to be held this year.

# Beta Delta Chapter Members Take Test On King's English

"Murdering the King's English" was the title of a test taken by members of Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night, at their meeting in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, sponsor.

The test, designed to reveal com-

mon errors in grammar, was given following a talk by Dell Steel on the subject, "Truth of Words." Nominees for chapter officers were submitted by the nominating committee. Three names were list-

Present were Ann Baird, Ruth Preceding the election, Mrs. B. R. Baden, Lee Ida Pinkston, Ruth Schabarum, parliamentarian, read Simmons, Lilas Stewart, Billie Walkthe rules for conducting an elec- er, Norma Jean Stice, Frances Mortion. She also presented two amendton, Margaret Mims, Verda Bartments to the unit's constitution, one lett, Reta Beights, Ruby Millard, to change the name, to be effective when the Junior High School moves from its present building for Barbara Brannen, Joyce Hendrick, Jane Marie Johnson, Joyce Melan-

Mrs. Martha Nealon, Mrs. Charles N. Reeder, Mrs. William O. Stall-Mrs. Leggett asked for volunteers ings, Mrs. W. W. Weems, Mrs. J. to assist her with the unit's as-W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Duffy Stansignment in the Red Cross drive ley, Mrs. Don DeBerry, Mrs. Raymond Aytes, Mrs. Herald N. Hensley, Mrs. J. S. Hullum, Mrs. E. L. Grady Hughes and Mrs. Jack W. Kopecky, Mrs. Johnnie Myer, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Travis M. Lary, Anderson will make up the work Mrs. Gerald Keeler and Mrs. W. S Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, president of

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day. Mrs. Eva Rodgers had charge

of the devotional, and all the mem-

Members reported making 49 vis-

its to the sick and sending ten cards. The next meting will be a

special missionary and Bible study

period in the church, 1000 South

Mineola Street, at 3 p. m. Monday.

Five members and a visitor, Mrs.

Mrs. L. G. Lewis and daughter,

Jean, left Wednesday morning to

drive to Dallas for a ten-day stay.

Miss Lewis' engagement to Robert

G. Peter of Houston recently has

is planned for April 2. Peter was a

and left by plane Monday night.

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been announced, and the wedding

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Girl Scouts were guests for the And no wonder. Women have been completely sold on the idea gram. Mrs. Lee Flood, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Paul that they shouldn't let having children force them to give up-even Anderson, leader of Troop 4, who for a few years- the outside interests that filled their lives before they took on motherhood.

Kay Stalcup, Girl Scout who spoke on the subject, "The Home-A Place Some of the indignant letter writto Develop Citizenship and Responers claim they just aren't satisfied with homemaking as a steady, unvaried diet. But for a woman who legates Elected Dorothy Perkins presented her sixth grade chorus in three songs. The program opened with a prayer billty of motherhood to plead that she can't stand being tied down is she can't stand being tied down is Perkins' room was winner in the about as practical as for a man ttendance count.

Hospitality committee members, of a wife and children to decide of a wife and children to decide Mrs. John M. FitzGerald, Mrs. L. suddenly that earning a living bores E. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. Earl him.

Wilson, served refreshments from a Hubbies No Help bands were practically no help at Home Demonstration Association, president, presided. home. But there again, women have which will be held in El Paso April the children are their main responsibility. And then there were those who

> down a job to doing housework and vary costumes, and one on draping meeting. looking after children. one fact remains. Young children sewing machine attachments. Elevneed their mother's time and at- en members were present, tention and care far more than any mother needs freedom from their

demands.

the recent finance drive of the HOUSE NOMINATED AS SAFETY GROUP OFFICER John W. House, division superand new board members for the intendent for the Humble Oil and Refining Company here, has been nominated for the office of regional vice president of the Texas Safety Association, it was announced Wednesday by association officials in

> The election will be held at the association's tenth annual Safety Conference in Houston March 9.

REEVES CITIZENS GIVE PECOS-A total of \$2,867.80 has been contributed by Reeves Countians to the Boy Scout fund, W. D.

Turpin, fund drive treasurer, de-

Members present included Mrs. S. clared. Boy Scout officials are well pleased with the fine response obtained here and point out that reports are Reising, Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. Eva Harlow, Mrs. M. L. White, Mrs. yet to be received from Balmorhea, Toyah and Barstow.

APPLICATION REFERRED TO ZONING COMMISSION

Members of the City Council neeting Tuesday afternoon, referred to the Zoning Commission an application by R. L. Freeman for permission to erect a business structure on the Southwest corner of the 800 block of North Fort Worth Street.

CITY PURCHASES

LAND AT TAX SALE The City of Midland Tuesday afternoon purchased for \$500 a block of land east of the Latin American school in East Midland at the tax sale held at the courthouse. The property will be used as playground for Latin American resdents of the city.

SEATTLE MAN WINS BROADCAST JACKPOT SEATTLE -(AP)- George Robert

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Officers of the Midland County Busy Wives Home Demonstration will be elected at the April meet-Club, and Mrs. E. S. Norwood were ing of the group, it was announced tion with being tied down by chil- elected delegates from the club to at a meeting of directors Tuesday dren on to the fact that their hus- a district meeting of the Texas night. Dr. R. M. Golladay, vice

A nominating committee includto face the fact that the home and 5 and 6, at a meeting of the club ing R. S. Brashears, Mrs. F. R. Tuesday in Mrs. E. D. Ward's home. Schenck and Mrs. John FitzGerald Mrs. Nettie Messick, county home was appointed.

demonstration agent, gave a dem- Dr. Golladay said all committees said they much preferred holding onstration on accessory changes to will be asked to report at the next

curtains. Mrs. Marie Knight, a The directors voted to contact the But in spite of all the protests guest, demonstrated use of various State Board of Control, suggesting that arrangements be made for state hospitals to take and train advanced cases of tuberculosis. Mrs. Linnie Davidson, executive secretary, said materials have been

received for the annual patch testing program in the public schools. The project will be started soon. Directors attending the session to the Women's Auxiliary of the were Mrs. Schenck, Dr. Golladay Mrs. Leland Ball, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. Annie Ford, Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, J. A bers present discussed the program Lore, F. H. McGuigan, Brashears, topic and joined in a series of Dr. C. S. Britt, Barney Greathouse

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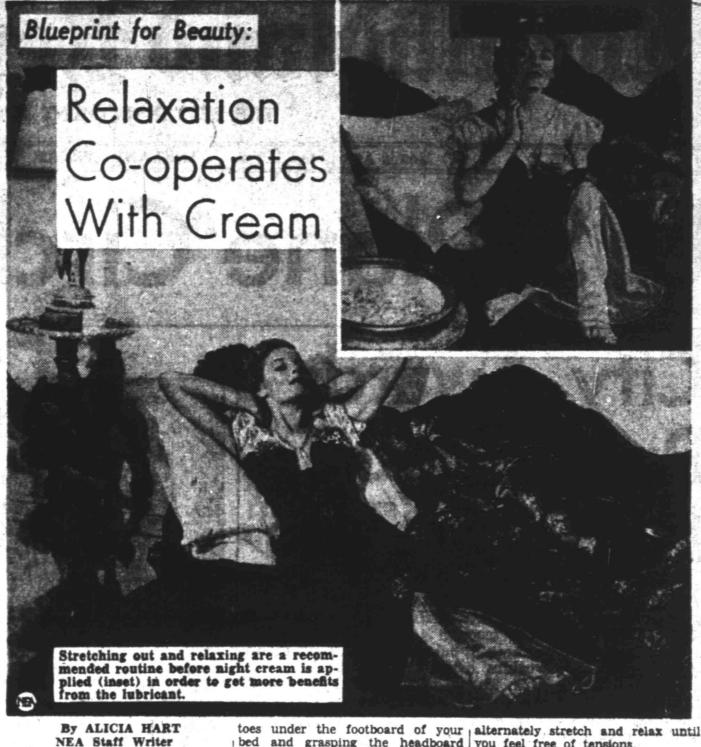
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The couple left on a short wed-ding trip and will be at home in Monahans.

Miss Houston was given in mar-riage by her father, and her only attendant was Mrs. Travis Yater.

Bud Winslow, brother of the bride-

groom, was best man. John Con-

nell and Billy Houston were ushers.

Sue Houston, sister of the bride,

The bride wore an ankle-length

bronze satin wedding gown, a shoulder-length veil of lace held by

a coronet of orange blossoms, and

matching lace mittens. Mrs. Yater

was dressed in brown. Both carried

Church decorations and floral ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson were

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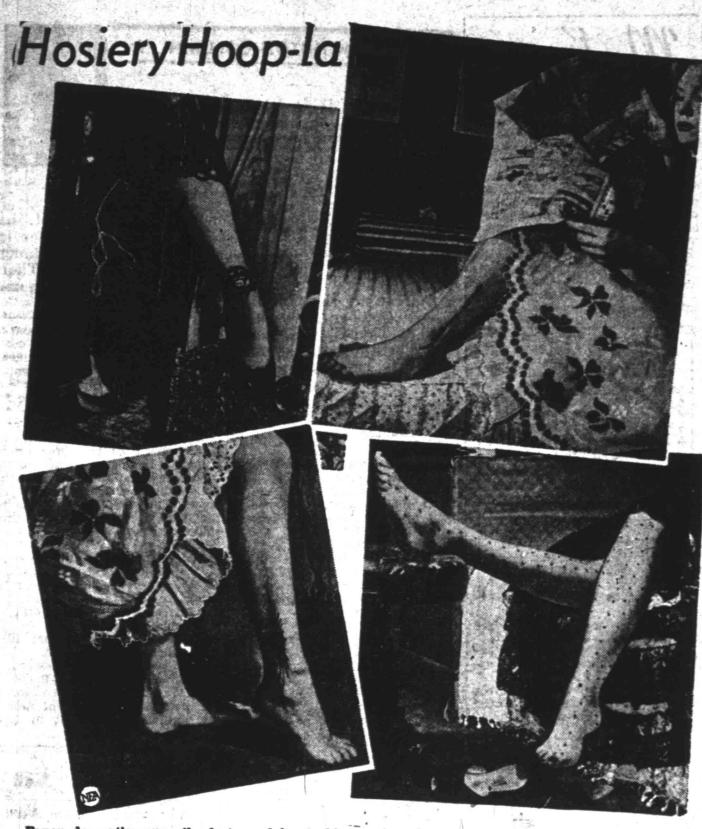
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said the housewife in summing up a day in which everything went Probably every housewife has

days that start off badly, don't get any better as the day wears on, and end up worse than when they

But how many housewives ever stop to realize that the days that go wrong from start to finish don't always just happen, that often they are brought on by the housewife Maybe she is trying to rush things

too fast, because she is in a hurry to get things done and get out of the house for a social engagement. Mind In Two Places Or maybe half of her mind is on

other half tries to cope with the pour but swivels out of a tubular day's emergencies. Or maybe she is just feeling down and needs either a day off or to frosty, mint-green stick, which is

start planning something exciting used by stroking it on the skin, is for the future to give her a lift. One of the best things about a housewife's job is that she is pretty stroked on the hair. Thanks to the much her own boss, and can us-ually schedule her work to suit her flowery fragrance imprisoned in

comes along, instead of blaming it to control temple-sprouting wisps on fate she might do better to examine her own state of mind to see if she can't find out why things Mariana Moseley Is she can try to correct whatever is wrong before things get worse as the day wears on.

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Garden Addition Home Demon-

stration Club will have a called

meeting in the home of Mrs. H. L.

Mrs. J. A. Tuttle will be hostess

Men's breakfast and prayer service in the First Baptist Church will start at 7:15 a. m.

Tejas Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana

Study Group of West Elementary Parent - Teacher Association will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Bill Collyns, 1900 West Texas Street.

Mrs. J. Guy McMillian, 1201 West Illinois Street, will be hostess at

# Week Of Prayer In **Baptist Church Has** Daily WMS Programs

Daily programs are in progress for the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, observing a Week of Prayer for Home Missions. A meeting at 10 a. m. each day through Friday is scheduled in the church auditorium.

Subject of the Tuesday program, "Committed Unto Us That We Might By All Means Save Some, was written across a large picture of a Bible placed at the front of the room. The Annie Barron Circle was in charge. The opening prayer was by Mrs. O. L. Bevill and the devotional by Mrs. Frank Monroe. Topics Listed

Topics discussed were "Baptist Work in Cuba," Mrs. J. B. Griffith; 'Personal Work in Cuba," Mrs. W. II. Rhodes: "Further Responsibility of Christian Work in Cuba," Mrs. Vernon Yearby. Prayers for Cuban Baptist work were by Mrs. J. E. McCain and Mrs. Rhodes. Others present were Mrs. W. J

Hannaford, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. J. R. Cotton, Mrs. E. H. Thacker Alta Merrell, Mrs. F. M. Lanham Mrs. Albert Clements, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Ernest

For the Monday meeting, Mrs. Johnson was program leader and devotional speaker. The topic was "The Gospel Committed Unto Us bauer Hotel. That We Might Gain the More.' "Look for the Silver Prayers were by Mrs. Clint Dunagan and Mrs. Griffith, and speakers were Mrs. Neill, Mrs. Noel Cason, Wait until you see 10-denier creating special effects for the Mrs. Robert Donnell and Mrs. Mcsheers sprinkled with velour polka stars, Willys of Hollywood is mak- Cain. Fifteen members were pres-



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stick form, the same corogne that So, when "one of those days" is used to perfume hair will help

# Luncheon Honoree

Mariana Moseley, whose marriage to John R. Shackelford of Odessa will be solemnized March 5, was complimented with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill, 1603 West Kentucky

Springtime yellow was the color stressed in bouquets of jonquils and golden-bells. Miss Moseley and her mother, Mrs. Tom Moseley of Ennis, were presented corsages of daffodils, and other guests received jonquil corsages.

In addition to the honoree and

her mother, guests were her two aunts, Mrs. Clint Dunagan and Annie Frank Stout, Marilyn Murray, Doris Stapleton, LaMarian Gray and Anne Rush.

# Business meeting will follow the covered dish luncheon of the Palette Club in the club studio, which will be open all day for members who Contrasts Supply Keynote Of Texas Day Concert By Seagle

Balancing familiar tunes against de Joconde," Nicolai, from an ob-little-heard songs, John Seagle en- scure opera which has been pertertained an audience in the Mid- formed only once in America. and High School auditorium Tuesday night with solos in his pleasant trasted the novel and humorous and effortless baritone. "Mexican Serenade," Sacco with the Mrs. Pierce Leader. sentimental and popular "Danny

at 3 p. m. to the Needle Craft Club in her home, 1506 West College He was presented by the Civic Music Club on its annual Texas Boy," arranged by Weatherly. Two Day program and was introduced spirituals by a Louisiana composer, by Mrs. Hermann Williams, club McGinsey, were "Shadrack," rolpresident, as a Texas singer with licking and rhymmical, and "Sweet a nationwide reputation. Seagle is Little Jesus Boy," quiet and revat 3 p. m. with Mrs. Preston Vest. an instructor in the voice depart- erent. McGinsey was associated Margie Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. in ment of Trinity University at San with Seagle in radio and concert Antonio and is known through re- singing in New York some years the home of Nellivee Clark, 410 cordings and radio broadcasts as ago, and Seagle introduced "Shadwell as a concert singer. Group of French Songs

matic "Non E Ver," Mattei.

Contrast was the keynote of the Rainbow Girls will meet at 7 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Nu Phi Mu Chapter will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. L.

Ex-Students of North Texas State College will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. in the Midland Officers Club building at Midland Airpark.

Ladies Golf Association will meet Mrs. A. P. Shirey Is for luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Midland Country Club house with Mrs. Guest For Program
J. J. Travis and Mrs. John Parker Guest For Program

Final program in a series observ-

ing a Week of Prayer in the First

Baptist Church will be held by the

Woman's Missionary Society at 10

DYT Sewing Club will meet at 3 Of Pyracantha Club p. m. with Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., 1106 North Big Spring Street.

Young Adults Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian Church will have a dinner and installation of officers at 7 p. m. in the Schar-

Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the American Le-

BS Chapter of P. E. O. will meet for luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 12 noon, with Mrs. G. E. rence Berry, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mershon as hostess, then go to the Mrs. Willard Bumpass, Mrs. Bill try Club at 12 noon, with Mrs. G. E. Marienfield Street, for a program.

World Day of Prayer will be ob-Church Women with a meeting at Lockett. 3 p. m. in the First Methodist

10 a. m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Paul McHargue, 909 West Louisiana Street.

BATURDAY Children's Story Hour in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library will begin at 10:30 a. m.

American Association of Univer-sity Women will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

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

Woman's Council To Sponsor Bake Sale

A bake sale will be conducted Saturday by the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church, with each circle in charge at a different place. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. Young Matrons Circle will conduct the sale at the Triangle Food Store, Rijnhart Circle members at Piggly Wiggly, and Henderson Circle at

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lotte arrangement of "The Lord's entire program. It started with Prayer." Accompanist for the con-Handel's love song, "Where'er You cert was Charles Moore, an 18-year-Walk," followed by a gay old French old student at Trinity, who played air, "Tambourin," the rather wistful as solos "Lento," Cyril Scott, and "Tu Lo Sai," Torelli, and the dra- two short Chopin preludes, those in C Major and G Major. The audience called both mu-

Seagle's final group of songs con-

rack" on a Rudy Vallee broadcast.

Closing the concert was the Ma-

In the second group the contrasts were more pronounced. There were sicians back for repeated bows. two Tschalowsky songs, the well- Seagle sang as an intermission enknown melancholy air, "None But core, "Lindy Lou," and at the close the Lonely Heart," and the less- of the program a buriesque rendiknown "Pilgrim Song," which has a tion of "Old Mother Hubbard" in spirit of exaltation. Two opera the style of Handel, and then as a arias were the very familiar and special Texas Day number, "Home boastful toreador's song from Bizet's on the Range" for which he played "Carmen" and a lover's plaint, "Air his own accompaniment.—S. C.

# New Convenient Location

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, a guest from the Midland Garden Club, was the speaker for the Pyracantha Garden Club Tuesday morning, when it met in the home of Mrs, Joe C. Smith. She spoke on "Chrysanthemum Culture," telling of selection and planting methods for bloom next Fall.

A flower arrangement by Mrs. C. E. Oberholtzer was displayed. It was made of forsythia and ivy in a yellow pottery bowl. Members present were Mrs. Law-

ome of Mrs. Mershon, 208 South Holly, Mrs. Donald N. Johnson, Mrs C. M. Chase, Maedelee Roberts, Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. John Lydecker, Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. Ray served by the Midland Council of Cox, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. Ray Mrs. C. W. Matthews, Mrs. J. A

Doran, Mrs. R. F. Duffield, Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. Neal McDon-Executive board of First Chris-tian Woman's Council will meet at Reeves, Mrs. Robert Spivey, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. Stuart Sisley, Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg, Mrs. W. T. Graham and Mrs. E. P. Whealdon.

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Junior Girls' Auxiliary members of the Calvary Baptist Church will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church as part of an observance of a Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, leader of the auxiliary, will be in charge.

Continuing the week's observance, the Woman's Missionary Union will sponsor programs at 2 p.m. Thurs-

sponsor programs at 2 p.m. Thursday and again Friday in the church. Mrs. A. L. Teaff is program direc-

# In Henderson Circle

Mrs. F. C. Cummings was hos-tess to the Henderson Circle of the First Christian Woman's Council Monday afternoon, Mrs. Mittle Norman was a guest and 12 member were present. Plans were complete for a bake sale Saturday and for making a gift of clothing to children in a church orphanage. Mrs. E. J. Pierce was in charge of the program, which opened with ing. Mrs. J. L. Bush and Mrs. B. W. Stevens assisted Mrs. Pierce in dis-

baby's lanolin lotion makes an excellent substitute which is effective in removing makeup and soll.

cussing mission topics. A social per-

iod followed the program. .



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And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people.—Acts 6:8.

# **Expanded Social Security**

The long-promised and long-delayed plan to revise and extend the social security program finally has been put into action. The two bills which have been introduced in the House of Representatives embody President Truman's program. But actually the basic idea is not a partisan matter. It was included among the pledges of both major parties in their 1948 platforms.

What this new program actually does is give some meaning to the second word in the phrase, "social security." It removes the occupational penalties that the present law imposes. And it does these things at a bearable cost.

Today a single person or couple over 65 scarcely can hope to get along on old-age insurance benefits alone. The maximum payment is \$85 a month, and the beneficiary may earn only \$14.99 in addition without losing the benefit. The proposed law would double this total amount by raising the maximum payment to \$150 and permitting \$50 a month in earnings. That isn't luxury, but it promises reasonable comfort.

Most retired persons or couples would not get the maximum payment, of course. Yet for those who received that amount or something near it, some dignity and independence would accrue to old age even without other savings. This is not possible under the present social security law except at a drastic reduction in living standards.

While the President's proposal does offer a measure of comfort for some, it is not so lavish a bounty as to eliminate the incentive for private saving. It strikes a balance between the present inadequacy and the element of risk which is necessary to the progress of a dynamic society based on private ownership. It is neither state socialism nor state neglect.

The broadened base of social security in the new bills would end some unjust discrimination. It would restore 2,000,000 persons removed from the social security rolls by the last Congress, and include 20,000,000 others for the had suggested to him, shortly before first time.

The new eligibles include the self-employed—such as order to keep his contacts with the farmers, professional men and proprietors of small busi- people, not to rap Congress. nesses, farm workers, domestics, employes of non-profit They were frankly afraid that organizations, and various federal, state and local government workers not presently covered under a retirement

This not only would correct an inequity, it also would suggested that instead of going to increase the mobility of the country's working force. This Key West for a vacation, the Presiis desirable both for the individual and the national econ- perhaps to visit some water-power omy. A person could then change jobs or go into business project or the snowbound areas. for himself without having to consider the possible loss of Truman, however, declined to give his past social security payments or the absence of retire- up his Key West outing, though he ment payments in the uncertain future.

Since both parties in Congress seem agreed on the son-Jefferson dinner, he twisted the fundamental goals of a new social security law, any drastic original idea around so that his change before its passage is unlikely. The county well may be thankful for this bi-partisan domestic policy and for the benefits which it promises to secure.

# **Unemployed** Salesman

Fritz Kuhn, the old bund leader, complains of Ger- not slide through the House Ways man justice—even though a German appeals court freed and Means Committee as easily as the housing bill, Flanders suggested him after he had served less than a year of a 10-year sentence as a major Nazi. Apparently he feels that the Germans showed a callous ingratitude by putting him in jail at all after his ardent efforts to sell the late Third Reich to introduce the administration bills to the American people.

Kuhn would be a menace—if only as a monumental bore—wherever he is put. But we rather think he will be less of a menace right where he is. As we recall his completed, the committee then will speeches in the bund days, we can't think of anything that would curb a possible revival of nazism in Germany any little resemblance to the Truman both Democrats and Republicans. better than to have Fritz trying to peddle the master-race proposals.

## philosophy. **Antiered Animal** INTERNE AERIE REE NOSES EAR ET TESTATES HORIZONTAL 4 Thus MAUREEN PRAM 5 Jacob's 1 Depicted large deer brother (Bib.) 6 Its scientific 6 War god 7 Behold! name is ---8 Hints americanus 11 Combat 9 Landed MEANEST 13 Waken property 14 Indian 10 Closed 15 Mountain 12 Sea eagle 32 It is native to 42 Also 13 Attorney (ab.) the United 43 We 16 East Indies States and 44 Owing 18 Moral offense (ab.) 45 Remittee -24 Its horns are 33 Mistreats 46 Stiffly neat 35 Bird --shaped 51 Early English 21 Type measure 25 Pace 22 Tellurium 26 Be be 36 Planted 26 Be borne 40 Strikes lightly 53 South America 27 English school 41 Church season (ab.) es Rustic pipe 32 Group of tents 34 Seth's son Arts (ab.) 39 Woody fruit 41 Preises 86 Pastry 87 Man's name



Ride 'Em Cowboy!



(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman twists well-meant suggestion into campaign tour against Congress; Social Security bill faces congressional battle; civilian bureaucrats helped snowbound West before Army.

dent's inside advisers know it, but he gave a decidely different twist to the idea they originally put up to for assistance. General Pick, one of him of stumping the country. Some of Truman's loyal friends the Jackson-Jefferson dinner, that he go on a tour of the nation in

Truman, sitting in the rarified atmosphere of Washington and surrounded by too many yes-men, was losign his perspective. So it was dent go on a trip through the West had spent two weeks there shortly

before Christmas. And at the Jackproposed trip becomes a campaign tour against congress—despite the fact that the present Congress is overwhelmingly Democratic. Social Security For Servants

President Truman's program extend federal old-age insurance to an additional 20,000,000 persons will did the bill to extend reciprocaltrade agreements.

Although Chairman "Muley Bob" Doughton of North Carolina agreed on social security, he explicitly did so only "as the basis for consideration and discussion.'

When current hearings have been sit down in executive session to write its own bill, which probably will bear

For example, the President includes 5 million farmers, 3.5 million hired hands, and 2.5 million cooks, Cain of Washington and John Brickmaids and other household servants in the 20,000,000 total to be covered. Yet members of Congress from rural areas, among them Speaker Sam Rayburn, are convinced that farmers are opposed to Social Security. And the prospect of a rebellion from an army of irate housewives, compelled to pay and collect employment taxes on their hired help, makes even the congressmen from the

cities shudder a bit. Actually compliance with the simplified plans for collecting Social Security taxes from farmers and housewives would be relatively easy, but the country doesn't think so.

Old Age Benefits On the other hand, the increasing Social Security benefits definitely will be approved. However, Congress will throw out the benefit payments for both sickness of short duration (up to 26 weeks) and for extended disability. Too many people, the congressmen think, would

get sick on purpose. In addition, old-age retirement for women probably will be reduced right to his government pension Bay Louisians

Bureaucrats Dug Snow during western storms, but other Point, La., was injured in the excivilian agencies did equal pioneer-ing jobs with no credit at all—The ville, La., hospital. Interior Department's Bureau of The boat belonged to Sun Oil Land Management and the Agri-culture Department's Forest Ser-ployed the missing men.

Inside fact is that the Land Bur- COLLECTOR SWORN IN eau proceeded with rescue work at a time when the Army at first rethe new collector of internal rev-

WASHINGTON—Only the Presi- Billings, Mont., telephoned Maj Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Army district engineer at Omaha, asking the Army the highest officers in the Engineers Corps and already nominated as chief of engineers, refused to budge. He said he was most sympathetic with any plan to help snowbound people and cattle, but he had no authority to act. Also he said he had no funds allocated for this pur-

> Meanwhile, the Bureau of Land Management also lacked funds or authority. Without waiting for word from Washington, however, its officials proceeded to send money any-Figuring that Washington would reimburse them later, they worked round the clock with no

Taking a chance that Washington later would pay the bill they conetc., which was not authorized Later, the money came through. But crats who had the courage to act when the Army hesitated.

Wry-witted Senator Ralph Fland ers. Vermont Republican, has introduced a new term—"horse shedding" -into the dignified progress of law-

that they get down to "horse shedding." This he explained is a New England term for gathering in the horse shed when a controversy gets deadlocked, and doing some horsetrading on both sides.

The Democratic senators snapped up Flanders' suggestion and spent the rest of the afternoon "horse shedding." By give and take, they patched together a strong housing The only holdouts were the neversay-budge friends of the real estate lobby, Republican Senator Harry

er of Ohio. At one point, Bricker warned he would try to amend the housing bill on the Senate floor to require a nonsegregation policy wherever public housing is built. Bricker did not say so, but it was quite obvious he had in mind wrecking the housing program by arousing a northern battle over civil rights.

All of which caused one Democratic Senators to whisper: "Cain and Bricker want to eliminate discrimination all right-by giving no-

# Three Missing In **Explosion Aborad Exploration Boat**

BEAUMONT- (A) - Searchers held little hope Wednesday that

and a beneficiary will charge exploded Tuesday on the country. be allowed to earn up to \$50 (now | boat in the Gulf of Mexico, several \$15) per month without losing the miles off Southwest Pass, Vermillion

enue for 144 counties in North What happened was that on Jan-uary 12, Paul L. Pickenger, regional director of the Indian Service at 23 months.

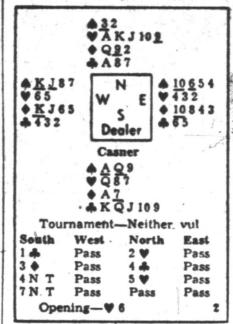
# Ten-Day-Old Son Of Polio Victim Dies In Abilene Hospital

ABILENE-(AP)- Mrs. John Patnesday to attend the funeral of her monds and then ran five club child, born while she was under tricks and three heart tricks. The

she has been receiving treatment

for polio the last five months. Her husband accompanied her to Stephenville.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Looking over the records, I was pleased to see, that Ambrose Casner of New York City was the second-highest winner of master points in 1948. "Amby" won those points the hard way. He does not pick out outstanding players as partners. He plays with all types of players. Casner has had an interesting



the musicians' union, and was one of the first orchestra men to appear on radio. His wife is well known in the musical world as Gretchen Haller, an outstanding contralto.

He is rapid-fire on his decisions in the play of the hand. In today's hand, he said that he probably should have bid five no trump, asking for kings, before bidding seven; but he was counting five hearts, five clubs and two aces, and either a sixth neart or a king in his partner's hand.

Written for NEA Service

Doctors usualy speak of acute tonsillitis and chronic tonsillitis. In acute tonsillitis, the tonsils become inflamed, red and swollen, as a result of infection. The tonsils are not removed when they are acutely inflamed. If there have been several attacks of acute tonsillitis, however, especially if they are causing rheumatism, injuring the kidneys, or are producing other trouble elsewhere in the body, then the question of the removal in between attacks must be seriously considered.

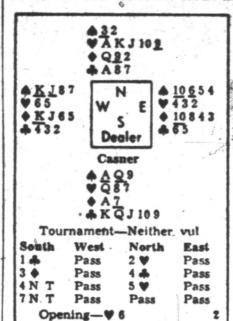
Sometimes infection causes the toninto the system. Tonsils of this kind should come out. Large size mean that the tonsils should be removed.

The adenoids which lie in the back of the nose consist of tissue much the same as the tonsils. Removal of this tissue-adenoidectomy -is frequently done at the same time as tonsillectomy. The adenoids, just like the tonsils, may harbor germs and cause chronic infection. In infants and children the adenoids can cause some obstruction and this is the most common cause of "mouth breathing."

Besides the several good reasons for taking out the tonsils and adenoids, there are some reasons for not doing so, at least at a particular The tonsils and adenoids time. should not be removed in a person with active tuberculosis of the lungs

Q-From the standpoint of box

career. He still carries a card in



West took a long time to make the opening lead, and finally played the six of hearts. Casner (South) felt confident now that West held at least one of the missing kings, and he knew that West would have to hold both of them if he was to make his contract. He decided to try for a Vienna coup. After winning the first heart terson went to Stephenville Wed- trick, he cashed the ace of diathree cards remaining in each The son died Tuesday. The pre- hand at this point are underlined. mature, two-pound infant had been The nine of hearts was led from

Casner discarded the seven of diamonds. West held on After the funeral Mrs. Patterson to the king of diamonds and threw will return here to a hospital where away the jack of spades. Casner now led the three of spades from dummy, went up with his ace. dropping the king, and the queen of spades won the thirteenth trick.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

worms and how are they cured?

swallowed with food. The cure

depends on the kind of worm

present but is quite effective with

persistent treatment.

surgical removal.

QUESTION: What causes

ANSWER: Intestinal worms are

# ★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★



By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

In chronic tonsillitis the tonsils may be somewhat enlarged or they may seem normal on the surface, but have deep-seated infection often with pus pockets deep underneath. and yet they may be pouring poison alone, however, does not necessarily

# Questions and Answers

Q-How far back does the coal date? A-It dates back to about 1000

A. D. in Navajo County, Arisona, where the Hopi Indians used lignite to burn pottery. The first written reference to the discovery three men missing in the explosion of coal in the United States is to of an exploration boat will be found be found in the accounts of Joliet's expedition in 1673 and 1674 to the trio was missed after a depth the Mississippi River in the Illinois

office returns who is the leading Missing are S. A. Cravey and motion picture actor? The Army did a great job in feed- mont, and W. W. Ballard of Port ed among owners of motion picing snowbound civilians and cattle Neches. J. E. Guidry of Church ture theaters, Bing Crosby was the top money-making star for the fourth consecutive year.

Q Is the jack rabbit a true rabbit? A-The jack rabbit, whose erroneous name has been in use for more than half a century, is not a rabbit, but a hare.

Q-After which Louis was Louisiana named? A-It was named by La Salle in 1682 after Louis XIV of France.

# \* WASHINGTON COLUMN

# LaFollette Rift In Germany Is **Example Of Occupation Trend**

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON - Ex-Congressman Charles M. La-Follette of Indiana recently resigned after a year's service as "land director" or governor of Wuerttemberg-Baden, Germany, under Military Gov. Gen. Lucius D. Clay. There has been some mystery about why LaFollette came home, which can now be partially cleared up.

Schloss Platz, traditional square diana Republican convention. where the citizens for many years past have addressed petitions to

About 4 o'clock the crowd began to go home. But one group of about body threw a brick through the window. A crowd began to gather. ing with clubs though not using and move it on.

Claimed Crowd Attacked ger car driven by a man with two alleged defense was a sham. women military government emdemonstration, tried to go through.

thrown bricks at his car. Half obstructing the exit from this street onto the railroad station square were two American jeeps which had brought an MP captain, a sergeant and six privates to the scene. When the driver told the MP captain that his car had been threatened, the MP's moved up the street against the crowd, now grown to 2,000 or 3,000.

When the German police saw the MP's, they withdrew. In the melee had his coat slashed aid two others were cut on the wrists.

microphone to make a regular 6 their own domains. o'clock news broadcast. He reported that a mob of 30,000 Germans was rioting on the streets of Stuttgart. In Frankfurt, Maj. Gen. Clarence R. forces in Germany, heard the broadcast. He immediately called out the constabulary, with tanks, then reported to General Clay.

General Clay, in Frankfurt, called aFollette in Stuttgart and asked him what he was doing about the riot. He asked General Clay, "What riot?" and assured him there were no 30,000 on the streets.

Next day-Friday-there was a regular meeting of the land directors with General Clay in Heidelberg. General Clay had transcripts of the speeches made in Stuttgart. so heavy. He said they were inflammatory. Also, three of his men had been injured. He demanded that LaFollette order a 9 o'clock curfew and ban all public meetings in Stuttgart. LaFollette argued strenuously that this would be a mistake, but General Clay insisted.

Incident Caused Resignation Because the orders were issued on Saturday, the Stuttgarters had the weekend in which to cool off, and there was no further trouble. The curfew states on for eight days, then was windrawn. But this incident, together with earlier curbs on the people which he had been or in the presence of some other ordered to impose, caused LaFollette to decide to come home when his The best method for dealing with contract ended in December, 1948. tonsils and adenoids which are causing trouble is to remove them It would take a superhuman surgically. Although they are some- judge to decide whether Clay or La-Follette was right in this case. For times treated with X-ray or by coagulation with an electric needle, an understanding of LaFollette's said. most specialists feel that neither of motives, it is necessary to go back. Worley said he had learned the these methods are as satisfactory as over his record. He was elected

Last October 28, which as a Republican, but he is about as was a Thursday, German as Republicans ever come. unions in Stuttgart scheduled He tried for the Republican nomiliberal as Republicans ever come. a mass meeting protest nation for the Senate in 1946 against against high prices in German Senator William Jenner, and was stores. The rally was held in the overwhelmingly rejected by the In-

Then he went to Germany as a prosecutor of Nazi justice officials before the Nuernberg war crimes tribunal. In this experience, LaFollette found that the defendants in-25 went down a main street towards variably claimed they were not Nazis, the railroad station and stopped in but that they had held office under front of a German store notably the Nazis in order to soften their higher priced than others. Some- rulers' excesses. There came a time, however, when everyone of these German officials saw that he could German police moved in, threaten- do nothing to stop Nazi judicial processes from becoming the mere them, trying to disperse the crowd tool of totalitarian government. But not one of these German officials ever resigned in protest. To the A little later an American passen- prosecutor, this proved that their

LaFollette apparently resigned as ployes, instead of going around the director of Wuerttemberg-Baden in protest against what he considered When the driver got to the end of the undemocratic trends of Amerithe block, he said the Germans had can military government in Ger-

That's all right son. I'm a country hick, too. -President Truman, to a visiting Boy Scout who apologized for being "just a country hick."

This "cold war" could end in that followed, one of the Americans 20 minutes, Soviet Russia being willing, in deeds as well as words. We ask nothing of her ex-About this time-it was almost cept the right of independent nadark—an American armed services | tions to "live and let live" accordradio network reporter dashed to his ing to their own free choice in -Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R)

of Michigan.

Freedom through the ages has been an inspiring word and It is worth your while and mine to talk about freedom. If you don't talk about freedom, you have it to pass on to the next generation. Now is the time to

-Dr. John A. Krout, director. School of General Studies, Columbia University.

I am scared to death to go over 40 miles an hour in a car. When I feel the urge to speed, I take to the air where traffic is not

-Capt. Edde Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, and famous World War I air ace.

The Old Guard of the Republican Party should control it. I'm proud to be known as a member of the Old Guard. The Old Guard believed in protecting the liberties of the people. Dewey's program could do nothing but lead the country into communism by way of socialism. -Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R) of Michigan.

TEXAS TECH MAY GET

ORDANCE PLANT SOON WASHINGTON - Final approval of the War Assets Administration for sale of the Pantex Ordance Plant in the Texas Panhandle to Texas Technological College is expected soon, Rep. Worley (D-Texas)

WAA already tentatively approved congressman from Evansville, Ind., the sale.



THE STORY: John Henry and Sin Conover, vacationing at a awank resort, become entangled in a murder which involves an elusive "Queen," a Spanish treasure galleon, which sailed up the Colorado River during a flood and was left stranded on the desert. Mr. Barselon, owner of the resort, seeks this lost ship and believes that Johnny and Sin have a clue to its whereabouts. Johnny recalls eipher left with him by the mur der victim and he offers to reveal this message if Sin is allowed to go free. He is relying on Sin's trick memory which retains information she reads.

::XVII SIN closed her eyes, screwed up her piquant face and began whispering the combination to him. "R dash one. L dash three. R dash two . . ." John Henry wrote it down on his sheet of paper in small characters. "That all?" he asked when she paused.

that's all there is." folding until only a small pellet

the white paper pellet firmly be- | Conover." tween thumb and forefinger. "Got it?" Barselou queried. "Uh-huh." John Henry held up

condition."

pocket and said, "Why?".

the faro table. know your wife has the information memorized. What's to keep

IN clung to her husband's arm. John Henry spoke carefully around the paper behind his teeth. Don't make me discuss it at length, Barselou. My wife has a freak memory. Sure, she had the combination memorized. But once she repeats it, she can't remember it any more. And she's repeated Anglin's dead, she doesn't know the key any more, and I never knew it at all. Your move."

me from letting Odell wring it out

of her, Conover?"

"Nuts." said Odell and dropped his hand in his pocket. Barselou waved a hasty hand at him. "Wait a minute," he said. Odell opened his puffy eyes and let "That'd be my first reaction, too, the front legs of his chair come Conover. But, luckily for you, down to the floor. "I think so, Johnny. I think we've checked pretty closely on you two. What you just said jibes sleepily. "Fine." John Henry tore the with something Gayner found out column of numbers off the tally by talking to that writer—that mouth and extracted the small pad sheet. He began folding the Loomis woman. All right. Sup- wad of paper from it. Barselou tiny strip between his fingers, re- pose Mrs. Conover does leave."

the pellet. "This is it. I'm going Her head drooped. "All right, protecting cover of the hall, slam-to give it to you, Barselou—on one darling," she whispered. "Please ming the door behind him. be careful."

Barselou's black brows contorted dangerously. He said softly, "Yes. A condition?"

"That my wife be allowed to leave the ranch immediately."

"Oh, no, Johnny!" Sin cried.

"Shut up, Sin. How about it, Barselou?"

He kissed her cheek and mumbers in the car. Weys are in the car. "Keys are in the car. Go to the Brawley police station. If I'm not in front of it by 6 in the morning, go inside and spill the works." Aloud he commanded, "Now, scoot!"

Barselou?"

He kissed her cheek and mumbers in the front part of the ranch house there was the sound of a muffled crash. A moment later, the door opened.

"That does it," lisped Vernon.

Barselou jovially snapped his fingers at Odell. "Good work, the ranch house there was the sound of a muffled crash. A moment later, the door opened. "Oh, no, Johnny!" Sin cried. spill the works." Alous "Shut up, Sin. How about it, manded, "Now, scoot!"

closed behind her. Then there was back to the hotel now and tell John Henry popped the pellet in the faint sound of a car being Gayner he can stop worrying about his mouth. Barselou didn't stir, started. The engine roared in the everything."

He said, "So you swallow it. We distance, Gears clashed and tires."

(To Be Centinued)

whispered away on the gravel. John Henry dropped his shoulders in relief and straddled a chair facing the other two men across

The three of them sat in the silence as the hands of John Henry's wrist watch crept from 3:15 toward 3:30.

Odell leaned back in his chair, eyes closed, a cigaret sagging from his lips. Barselou still sat directly opposite the door and his heavy finger pushed the playing cards around on the cloth in senseless patterns. Conover broke the stillness.

How much will be left of the ship after two hundred years, anyway? Barselou folded his hands. "Probably not very much.

But I'm not looking for relics. I want that treasure. And as soon as you hand over the route, I'll "What's that-the starting point?" Barselou didn't answer.

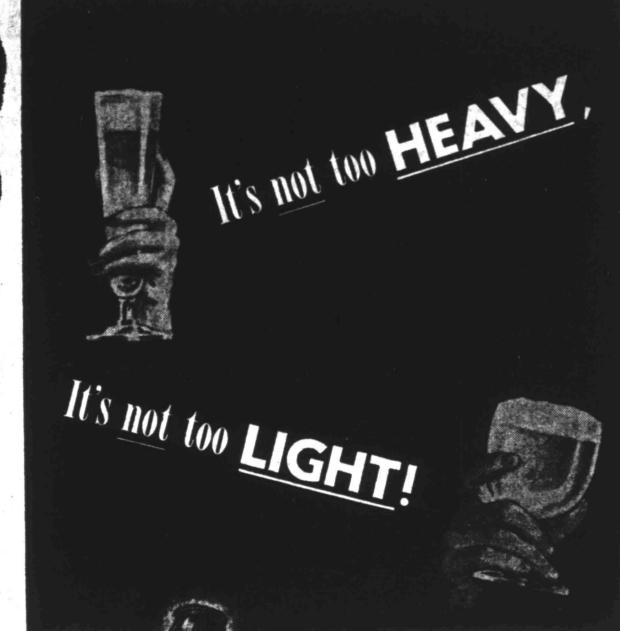
"Fifteen minutes," he announced John Henry reached into his stood up and stretched out an "Fifteen minutes after she's eager hand, but John Henry remained. Then he took Sin's hand gone, I'll give you the combina- backed away from him toward the in his and marched her back to tion. And the longer we argue, door, keeping the big man between he two men. the soggier this paper gets." himself and Odell. He reached in Barselou hadn't taken his pale Barselou nodded his big head back of him, found the handle, eyes off them. John Henry held quickly. "You're free to go, Mrs. twisted it. "Okay," he said "Catch!" He tossed the pellet Sin hugged closer to John Hen- through the air at Barselou, As ry's arm. "I'm not going, honey!" the hairy hands grabbed for the "Sin, I'm ordering you to leave." missile, Conover leaped into the

Barselou forced the wet paper Barselou's black brows contorted He kissed her cheek and mum- flat on the green felt before him.

Barselou moved his eyes meaningfully to Odell's heavy coat for a while after the door had the Jones situation. You better bet

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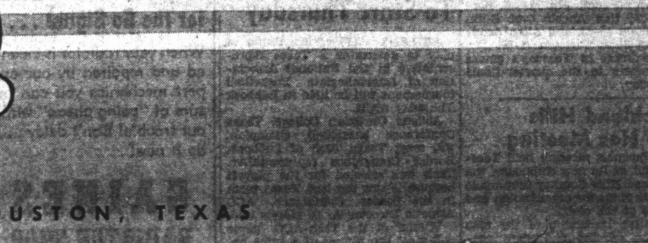
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This attractive young lady is O'Hara Jones. This attractive photo shows you why she won the "Miss Brevity" contest at Miami Beach

Louis' Exit May

decision to re-retire and become a promoter.

National Boxing Association.

2. Jack Solomons, British promo-

ter, will claim the title for the sur-

vivor of a series involving Lee Sa-

vold, Bruce Woodcock and Freddie

Attitude of the New York State

Athletic Commission, the only ma-

jor ring group not associated with

the NBA, is not definite. Chairman

Eddie Eagan probably will receive a

a champ but expects no immediate

Louis touched off this wild scram-

ble Tuesday in surprising fashion

when Abe Greene, NBA commis-

sioner, made public a letter in which

the brown bomber formally resigned

In his letter to Greene, Louis

wrote that he had entered a part-

James D. Norris to form the Inter-

national Boxing Club. He asked

and was given permission by Greene

to run the Walcott-Charles fight for

Louis, youngest ever to win the

heavyweight title when he stopped

Braddock in 1937 at the age of 23,

earned \$3,887,323.72 in his career,

Texas League Clubs

DALLAS-(P)-Two Texas League

The Dallas Eagles started working

Fort Worth Cats were being called

Shreveport Sports get the go ahead

San Antonio Missions begin throw-

City swinging into training at Mar-

**Eight Teams Advance** 

teams were left Wednesday for quarter-finals of the second annual state junior college basketball tour-

Lon Morris over Laredo 59-48;

of Brenham 56-43, and Allen Academy over John Tarleton 73-56.

The winners in Tuesday's games

will compete in the quarter-finals

At a business meeting held Tues-

Ranchland Hills

ress of the club.

Club Has Meeting

Alexandria, La., March 13.

In JC Tournament

Tulsa is the last club to start

and three more will swing into ac-

the championship in June.

according to Ring Magazine.

**Swing Into Action** 

together at Vero Beach, Fla.

tion over the weekend.

enrship with Arthur M. Wirtz and

as champion.

Incite Ring War

1. Winner of a 15-round Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Fields Taking Shape

Walcott bout, to be promoted by Louis and his associates by the

unique of all sports teams in more outplayed in every phase of the ways than one, the female All-Ame- game.

son for the last eight years, the it in. 2,000,000 and more spectators.

court are no pushovers. The gals, and 5-feet 2-inch Stubby Winter. managed by Ollie Olson of "Olson's Whenever the gals have the ball Terrible Swedes" of years ago, under the basket, Miss Love stanotched a record of 125 victories tions herself in front of the boards. against 77 setbacks last season out bends over and allows Miss Winter of an unbelievable total of 202 to jump on her back. At this mogames played over a period of eight ment, a pass floats into Miss Win-

Red Heads performed in 197 games, gain its poise. winning 90 of them. Among their Naturally, these stunts go over in victims were crack professional and a big way with the crowd-which is

# Church Youth Will Sponsor Ball Game

Methodist boys of the high school squad and Baptist boys. All proceeds will go toward

nurse in training at Calcutta.

can choices. youths hope to raise enough money to give a scholarship to an Indian

Then why call them the Red Heads? Olson tells a cute story behind the name. Just about the time 6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 2, 1949 he had retired as a professional and conceived the idea of forming this team, his wife gave birth to twins-

gals, but it will probably take years.

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—Two world heavyweight boxing ger of a foul being called. "champions" and a bitter brawl for financial control of the ROUNDIN UP THE STRAYS

The two "champs" probably will emerge from this program wind up this week with **Hardwood Tourneys** NEW YORK -(A)- Utah. San Worth Press, is handing over some Francisco and City College of New of his duties to Amos Melton, form-York looked like the best bets Wed- erly of the Star-Telegram . . . Pop nesday to join Kentucky and St. is 70 years old . . . He will continue Louis in the National Invitation to write his column . . . Larry Messersmith, MHS cage star, is due to

is headed toward North Texas State nesday. He has indicated he prefers probably wouldn't go far wrong in A Midland fisherman-to-be is an elimination tournament to select guessing Bradley, Western Kentucky little Jackie Logsdon, who already has his rod and reel . . . Jackie, who Kentucky, which has announced it was stricken with polio last Sumwill gun for both the Invitation and mer, is back home . . . He is a real NCAA crowns, and St. Louis, delittle sportsman . . . We took him to fending titlist, are the only definite a ball game last Summer and he nominees for the eliminations March wanted Jim Prince to bat every 12-14-17-19 at Madison Square Gartime . . . And for both sides . .

If this is the approximate linecelus: Kent Miller, Graham Mackup in the Invitation you can expect ey, Don Pyle, John Ward, Roane something like this in the NCAA, Puett, Allen Olson and Doyle Patton . . . Brother, they did it at Syracuse University-fired the entire football coaching staff at once .. Relieved were Head Coach Reeves Baysinger and Assistants Lew

Third-Kentucky, already invited and accepted. Fourth - Illinois or Minnesota, whichever survives the torrid Western Conference race. Fifth-Oklahoma A&M. Sixth-The winner of the Southwest Conference scramble among Arkansas, Baylor and Rice. Arizona

in the picture. Seventh — Wyoming or Denver. Utah may prefer this one if it wins the Big Six. Eighth—The Pacific Coast Con-

Basketball Tournament field.

and Loyola of Chicago.

Probable NCAA Lineup

First District-Yale.

now that the field is narrowing:

Second-Villanova, Columbia

Duquesne, probably Villanova.

clubs have opened Spring training ference winner, either Oregon State in the North of Southern California | The National AAU swimming meet and UCLA, scrapping in the South. at New Braunfels Tuesday while the A playoff will decide.

## Saturday the Houston Buffs open Saturday the Houston Buffs open Texas PGA Event at Shreveport Sunday. Monday the Slated Definitely At Dallas May 2-8 ing the ball around at San Antonio. March 10 finds Beaumont open-

ing its work at Cuero and Oklahoma is definitely scheduled for Dallas will represent the United States

Spring training, the Oilers going to Tuesday night by Graham Ross. tournament chairman of PGA, and a group of Dallas sportsmen. The \$6,000 golf event will be held at the Dallas Athletic Club Coun-

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Eight try Club. Byron Nelson has assured Ross he will be on hand to defend the title he won at El Paso last Summer. Ross said women pros who will be here include Mrs. Mildred (Babe)

Zaharias, Louise Suggs and Patty

erson County of Athens over Berg. Henderson County of Attents of Howard County of Big Spring 60-83; Clifton over Paris 66-60.

Lamar over Wharton County 70Lamar over Wharton County 70NAIB Cage Playoff

We Give Your Radia-

# Tyler over Prank Phillips of Bor- To Start Thursday

play to determine a Texas representative in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament will be held in Lubbock

Abilene Christian College, Texas Conference basketball champion, will meet Texas Tech of Lubbock At a business meeting held Tuesday night at its new clubhouse, the Ranchland Hills Country Club made extensive plans for organization and in the Border Conference, ACC Athletic Director A. B. Morris said. Executive leadership of the club Winner of the Tech-ACC game has been selected and plans pro- will meet the winner of a game be-These plans will be an- tween Texas Baptist and the Lone Star Conference champion.

is on a spot.

great barn of a gymnasium, he said

This is the man who took football

in the Southwest, dressed it in party

clothes and turned it loose "razzle

He's been at Austin College less

than a week. He hasn't even seen what his 1949 team will look like in

uniform. He doesn't know how many

boys he'll have out. Or what they

But his name is Morrison, And

that's enough for students, ex-stu-

dents and the fan on the street.

They're talking already of a new

look in Austin College's football for-

Morrison gave football a new twist

in the twenties. He took a Southern

Methodist University team to West

Point. He lost this Army game. But

firm as he did in his own back-

yard—the Southwest and Texas@He

University to three Southwest Con-

at Temple University (Philadelphia)

Temple from Vanderbilt in 1940.

as," he said. So he quit Temple,

Read the Classifieds.

until 1934.

did it with a team that passed.

Gave Football New Twist

rican Red Heads basketball team The word "outplayed" should probseems determined to set a batch of ably be explained—since the gals records in the hoop book to last resort to tricks and wiles not found in any rule book. The prettiest of This crew of professional hoop- the players have a tendency to do sters competes only against men's a bit of flirting with their opponteams from coast to coast, playing ents, then when these chaps are in strange, unfamiliar gymnasiums temporarily off guard, a Red Head and using only men's rules. Averag- will promtply make a beeline for ing a total of 172 games per sea- the basket to take a pass and flip

Red Heads have performed before Another pet trick is turned in by 2,000,000 and more spectators.

Another pet trick is turned in by the "Mutt and Jeff" combination of These dead-eye wizards of the 6-feet 4-inch Gene "Careless" Love ter's hands and she tucks it into the During the 1946-47 campaign, the rim before the other team can re-

> always anxious to find something new added to the sport.

But don't get the idea that the CRANE-The youth organization Red Heads are freaks or clowns, deof the Methodist Church here is pending solely on weird methods sponsoring a basketball game at 7 to win. The club is really good. p. m. Friday in the Crane High boasting height, speed, and exper-

For instance, the average height. despite little Winter, is six feet. The roster of the team boasts a collection of the best in the nation, year reign at Temple. There was special mission work in India. The including former A.A.U. All-Ameri-

Color is the word for them, because the team travels from state to state in a unique red station wagon ; the uniforms they sport are likewise a bright and sassy red, while the wigs atop the cagers match. Yes, they wear wigs because back at SMU in 1922 and stayed there isn't a single natural red head

red-headed partners. So the sentimental Olson called his club the All-American Red Heads. Perhaps in time he'll gather together none but fiery-thatched As it is, a favorite stunt is to have one of the opposing players yank off the wig-when there is no dan-

ear-scrambling trade are the likely results of Joe Louis' The basketball and volleyball phases of the elementary schools sports Saturday matches . . . Now we find out about it, Harvey Gray, the boy who was the best tackle in District 3-AA last season while performing for Sweetwater, grew up as a boy in Midland . . . Wish he could have stayed a Midlander . . Mel Jowell is the new assistant football coach at McMurry, where he was a star performer . . . Pop Boone, for 25 years sports ed of the Fort

"visit" Texas University soon . . Needing three more teams to com-Hoot Harris, another Bulldog cager. copy of Louis' retirement later Wed- plete the eight-club lineup, you

Coach Audrey Gill will build his 1949 MHS golf team from this nu-

Newton, Ralph Simmons, Bill Johnson, Bill Eschenfelder and Bill Simon . . . Backfield coach Roy Rimmons was relieved of grid duties but was held over for boxing and la crosse . . . We call it-wholesale dismissal . . . Not all injuries of the rough sport of hockey are confined to the ice . . . Recently during a game at St. Louis, Timekeeper Clarence Eagan, sitting in his official position by the side boards, was struck by a flying puck . . . The wound required four stitches . .

will be held at Daytona Beach, Fla., April 1 and 2 . . . Glenn Dobbs' fancy 49.1 yards punting average last season for the Los Angeles Dons is the highest mark ever posted in major league pro football . . . Herman Wedemeyer of the Dons had the lowest punt average in the All-American Conference last seasonhis one kick traveled but 10 yards ... And the San Francisco 49ers

punted only 44 times during the seaagain Texas PGA Tournament now son . . . An eight-man track squad June 6 in the British International The announcement was made meet in London .... 30 for strays, throw another shoe in the "sen-ofa-gun" and we'll eat.



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# Down SPORTSLANE Ray Morrison Finds Self On Set Thursday Undoubtedly one of the most semi-professional teams who were Football Spot

The Midland High School baseball team will hit the diamond Thursday. Fifty boys signed up for baseball at an organization meeting Tuesday. SHERMAN -(A)- Ray Morrison Looking out the window of his cheerless office in Austin College's

No workout was carded Wednesday because it is the scholastic census is being taken.

"We go to work Thursday," Coach Garvin Beauchamp said.

Seven lettermen are re-

Capps, Jimmy Chauncey, Stan

Coker, Jimmy Conine, Charles Crow-

Thomas, Gary Throckmorton, James

The Bulldogs will work on a dia-

Beauchamp, Frank Monroe and Tug-

**Basketball Scores** 

By The Associated Press

Southwest Texas State 77. Sam

Sutton and Loren Roberts.

boat Jones will attend.

State 51.

Houston 76.

Candidates Listed

# porting for baseball. They include Dee Bivens, Larry Buckingham, Max Harris, Roy Mann, Don Deel, Robert (Moe) Price, Frank Roberson and Marion Other team candidates include Neal Adams, James Barber, Al Baze. Ted Bivens, Duane Bush, Bob Burks, Bill Branch, Denver Blansett, Joe

They will be playing for ley, Jerry Culp, Arnold Drake, Norkeeps in the City Basketball man Drake, Pete English, Ronnie League Wednesday night. Estel, Dickey Glass, Reed Gilmore,

When Ted Thompson Agency collides with the Howard. he left an imprint in the East as VFW at 8 p. m.—something must give. These two teams are deadlocked for the league leadership with He coached Southern Methodist six wins and two losses each. In the second game Wednesday ference championships. He turned night, Magnolia takes on the Ranch out some fine Vanderbilt teams and House.

he produced some others. He had no these games, which will be played sensational teams during his eight- in the MHS gym. The feature, of course, is the draft and the war. Both hit the Thompson-VFW battle. Both of U.S. shortly after he went to these teams vow to take the city crown. It will be an "all-the-way" He left Southern Methodist in scrap. 1934 to go to Vanderbilt, his alma

Fans of the city are urged to see

# mater. He spent 18 years at SMU. 1915 until 1921, when he went to Midland Gun Club Vanderbilt for a year. But he was Has Business Meet

The Midland Gun Club at a busi-"I wanted to come back to Tex- ness meeting Tuesday night at Mackey Motors made plans for the turned down a five-year contract holding of its annual West Texas to coach Yale and came to Austin Open and other shoots. Announcements will be made soon regarding plans of the club and the new slate of officers.

22 Cagers

School basketball players earned letters for play during the 1948-49 season, coaches have announced. Eleven men each of varsity and "B" squads earned awards. Coach of the varsity was Jack Mashburn. Coach of the "B" team was Audrey Gill.

Varsity "M" cagers include Larry Messersmith, Max Harris, Lloyd Henderson, Reed Gilmore Kent Miller, Don Bizzell, Larry Buckingham, Don Deel, Jimmy Conine, Harrie Smith and Mickey McGee.

"B" team letter winners include Robert Burks, Ollie Phillips, Billy Phillips, Walt Spiller, Bill Branch, Buddy Johnson, Jimmy Chauncey, Norman Drake, Duane Bush, Jack Mobley and David Weaver.

## 16 THOROUGHBREDS DIE IN FARM FIRE

Billy Gisset, John Green, Alan Harris, Eugene Hejl, Jen House, Ischar which swept a big barn at the Clifford Mooers' Walnut Springs farm And Johnny Kennedy, Larry Lynn, James Land, Mickey McGee, Larry near here Tuesday night. Waller Roberson, Valentin Reyes, Bill the loss at \$200,000. Spence, Benny Stanley, L. C.

# Bowie, Big Sandy, **Waelder Favorites** In State Cage Play

AUSTIN-(P)-Bowie (El Paso) in Class AA and Big Sandy (Livingston) and Waelder in Class B enter the state high school tournament with the most impressive records. The three - day tourney starts Thursday morning with preliminary games in Class B. Class A play begins Thursday afternoon, and Con-

ference AA first-round games begin Friday afternoon. Lampasas has the top record in Class A with 43 victories and three defeats and rates as only a slight favorite to reach the finals along with Gaston (Joinerville).

Bowie, the only team returning to the meet in Class AA, has won 18 games and lost only one. The El Pasoans meet Port Arthur in an upper bracket game while Waco plays Texas City in the other. Texas City played in the state meet last year in Class A.

Bowle and Lubbock, which has a 23-6 record, are favored to reach the finals in Class AA Lubbock plays LEXINGTON, KY .- (A) - Sixteen Highland Park (17-5) and Austin Thoroughbred horses died in a fire (16-4) meets Brownwood (18-2) in lower bracket games.

Since 1908, the Masjid-i-Sulaiman Jones, farm manager, estimated oil field in Iran has yielded 924 million barrels of crude oil.



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# Union Swabbing Oil And Water In Coke

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Jack Frost, North - Central Coke County Ellenburger explorafour miles west of Blackwell, 1,980 feet from south and 660 from east lines of section 269, block 1-A. H&TC survey, was swabbing between three and three and one-half barrels of fluid per hour. It was 50 per cent oil and 50 per cent acid water. The fluid is coming from the open hole horizon in the Ellenburger at 6,567-6,639 feet, which had been treated with 1,000 gailons and with 3,000 gallons of

# Texaco Returns To Midland Ellenburger

The Texas Company is returning to the West Midland County Ellenburger for further testing at its No. 1 Scharbauer, wildcat one mile south of the Midland Air Terminal and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 40, T-2-S, TP

After production tests in the Pennsylvanian lime above 10,700 feet. operator left prospects in that zone to drill out cement plug at 10,700-12,996 feet and will examine the deep horizon which has previously shown for a possible small produc-

The venture has now run twoinch tubing to 13,015 feet and Was preparing to swab. Total depth is

Both formations indicated they night be developed for discoveries in the area.

# Santa Rosa Outpost Yields Gas-Distillate

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. Austin, a northwest outpost to the Santa Rosa gas and distillate field in North Pecos County, and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 105, block 8, H&GN survey, was shutin to move off the drilling rig, after flowing, gas, distillate and a small amount of water. It is to be completed soon.

This project is producing from open hole in the Ellenburger between 9.305 feet and the total depth at 9,520 feet.

On the latest test reported, the well had been opened up after being shutin for 10 hours. It had 3,000 Hawaii, about 5,300 miles. pounds pressure on the tubing and 2,200 pounds pressure on the casing. It was opened on a one-inch tubing choke. The gas blew down in 10 minutes. The well began to flow and made a solid stream of water, at the start, which changed to a spray in 40 minutes.

The gas was at the rate of six and one-half million cubic feet per day. The project was then shutin for 65 minutes, and when it was opened again it flowed gas at the rate of 8,170,000 cubic feet per day. Water flowed for 35 minutes at

the rate of 1.35 barrels per hour. Tubing pressure was 900 pounds and casing pressure was 1,500 pounds. During the next five hours, the well made gas at the average rate of 5,000,000 cubic feet per day, and sprayed distillate at the rate of eight barrels per hour. In the last three hours of the five-hour period, the distillate flow was at the rate of 25 barrels per day for each million cubic feet of gas. No water was reported during the five-hour test.

# Coleman Prospect Swabs After Acid

Guy Mabee Drilling Company No. Kennedy, in Northwest Coleman County, about one and three-quarter miles north of the town of Talpa is credited with having logged some shows of possible production in the Palo Pinto lime above the current bottom of 3,113 feet. The venture was swabbing after treating the formation with the 3,000 gallons and with 4,000 gallons of

The first indications of oil was encountered at 3,078 feet. When drilling had reached 3,113 feet, the well was said to have had several hundred feet of free oil in the hole. No gauges on the oil being recovered since the last acid treatment was injected have been re-

ported.

The prospector is in section 310,

Frances Owen survey, and is three one-half miles northeast of Leonard field which had production from the Palo Pinto, Gunsight and the Gardner.

# **Atlantic Abandons** Reagan Prospector

The Atlantic Hefining Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1-A-48 University, wildcat failure adjacent to the Barnhart field of Southeast Reagan County. The venture developed water in

the Ellenburger at 10,019 feet and dugged back to 2,368 feet in an pt to complete from the Gray-The first indication of oil was urg-Permian. Shows there were iso insufficient for commercial pro-

The dry hore is 1,996.1 feet from east and 670.5 feet from south lines of section 18, block 48. University

# Anderson-Prichard Has Ward Failure

The concern's No. 1 Campbell, wildcat, 330 feet from southwest nd northwest lines of the southeast half of section 23, block 1, W&NW survey, has been abandoned after a cable tool exploration of the Dela-

Slight oil signs were encountered on 5,042 feet, and that section was swabbed to test. It developed no free

Operator drilled shead to 5,068 feet and, finding no porosity, left the prospector on that depth.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been issued at the Midland County c'er's's office to James F. Johnson and Francis

# Oil & Gas Log-Plane Circles-New First National

places for their belief that this Bank Of Monahans flight showed the combat capabilities of the aerial refueling tech-

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Strategic Air Command, was asked at a news conference if this "means you can use refueling to deliver an A-bomb anywhere in Russia." Any Place On Earth

The General replied: "Let's say any place that would require an atom bomb.

Then he explained that now can put bombers and tankers any place any time where necessary." Aside from the demonstration of the in-flight refueling method, the Air Force also found it could keep tactical control over a bomber anywhere in the world. If necessary, the B-50 could have been diverted from its course, ordered back or given any other change in order by headquarters of the Eighth Air Force at any time during its trip.

There were hourly routine reports to the base throughout the mission. It came in over the field here at about 1,500 feet, flying above the control tower to give the official time check. Then it swung in a wide circle to head in for the landan easy angle, touched its wheels, men rolled to a stop and was home.

The four 3,500-horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines kicked over quietly, muttering softly to themselves, showing no signs of the long hours of constant grind. B-29 Honor Escort

Above it droned three B-29 tankers which flew from Tucson, Ariz., as an honor escort for the last stage of the flight.

ey spun in slowing arcs in the bright sunlight. Then silence. in the nose of the trim, grim bomber, a box of soda crackers showed. On the side of the plane, in yellow paint, was the insignia of the Mild, Foggy, Wet 43rd Bomb Wing and its Latin leg-

end meaning "Willing, Also Able." The crew clambered down out of the cockpit, some freshly shaven for the official occasion. The world-circling bomber took off from Carswell Base at 11:21 grees.

It headed eastward, its first reabout 3.800 miles away.

Refueling Points

The next flying gas station was from the Azores. The third refuelling point was above the Philippines, a 4.900-mile

Longest flight between tanker planes was from the Philippines to

The last fill-up came over Hawaii. From there to the Fort Worth home field was a little more than 3,700. The Boeing B-50 is the postwar successor of the wartime B-29 Su-

Closely resembling the B-29 in exterior appearance, the B-50 has considerably more speed, rate of climb, range and bomb-carrying ability. Powered with four 3.500-horsepower engines, the B-50 has a top speed of about 400 miles an hour, a cruising speed around 300 and can climb to 40,000 feet. Its bomb capacity is stated at 10 tons, its maximum range (without in-flight refueling) at 6,000 miles. Its wing span is 141 feet, its fuselage length 99 feet. The weight of the plane for normal takeoff is about 120,000

Crew Members Named Normal crew is made up of 12

men and officers. Members of the record-making crew were: Capt. James Gallagher, Melrose, Minn., commander and pilot. First Lt. Arthur M. Neal, Visalia,

Calif., second pilot. Capt. James H. Morris, San Antonio, third pilot. Capt. Glenn E. Hacker, Eldorado,

Kas., first navigator. First Lt. Earl L. Rigor, Cornvallis, Ore., second navigator. First Lt. Roland B. Bonner, Bakersfield, Calif., radar officer.

First Lt. William F. Caffrey, Boston, radar officer. Capt. David B. Parmelee, ford, Conn., flight engineer. Staff Sgt. Robert G. Davis, Niles,

Mich., flight engineer. Tech. Sgt. Virgil L. Young. Cranesville, Pa., flight engineer. Tech. Sgt. Burgess G. Cantrell,

Pound, Va., radio operator. Staff Sgt. Robert R. McLeroy, Alvarado, Texas, radio operator. Tech. Sgt. Melvin G. Davis, Long Beach, Calif., gunner, Staff Sgt. Donald G. Traugh, Jr., Danville, Pa., gunner.

# Speaker Discusses **Economic Futures**

M. C. Ulmer, Midland banker and TREATED FOR INJURIES business leader, told members of the Midland Lions Club at their Main Street was treated at Westluncheon meeting Wednesday in ern Clinic-Hospital Tuesday for the Scharbauer Hotel, "The future of multiple abrasions and contusions economy depends upon faith and of the extremities, body and head our government's promise and ability suffered in a head-on collision on

Ulmer said Midland's future depends upon our net productive re-turns of which natural resources are The speaker's theme was "What

About Tomorrow?" He said there were paydays for economic sins. He discussed the declines since 1921. "Our future will be largely what we make it," he pointed out. He warned cities not to be satisfied with yesterday.

Winston Hull, program chairman, introduced the speaker. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley presided. Bob Scruggs and Gerome Grayum announced the Wall and uncle of Mrs. Brown, who Midland Livestock Show scheduled died suddenly Monday of a heart veloped in West-Central Ward next week, James Daugherty and disease in his home at Odessa. 10 miles south of Barstow, nounced a zone meeting at Lamesa erson-Prichard Oil Corpora-scheduled March 10.

Donald Deel of Midland High was introduced as Junior Lion of the week. He was presented by Charles Mathews, high school principal.

# **Medicos Have** A Name For It

SOUTHEND, ENG. -(P)- Dr. John Marney, testifying in court, described a case: "He had bilateral perorbital hematoms and left subjunctival hemorrhage."

Lawyer Maxwell Lewis urged,

"Translate that for us ordinary Dr. Marney translated, "Two lovely black eyes."

# Has Grand Opening

MONAHANS — Opening-day de-posits in the new First National Bank of Monahans totaled \$554,-643.08, C. H. Smith, cashier, an-

nounced. The new Ward County financial Monahans' second. institution. opened for business Tuesday, and entertained banking officials and other guests from Fort Worth, Dallas, Kermit, Midland, Wink, Pecos, Sweetwater and other Texas cities. A member of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the First National is headed by President Jim Thornton, prominent Ward County

Approximately 1,000 West Texans visited the bank and served refreshments during

opening day ceremonies. Vice-presidents of the bank Walter Harwell, Monahans mayor, and L. M. Prater. Directors are, in addition to the officers, Wilson Hammond, E. L. Kent, Fern Tatom and T. D. Meacham, all Monahans ing approach, slid slowly down at oil men, ranchers, and business

The bank features the first automobile window depository in the Permian Basin area of West Texas. First depositor at the window was Ward County Sheriff W. B. Mc-

J. P. Butler, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Midland: R. M. Barron, president of the Midland National Bank, and R. L. Miller, district manager of The pilot chopped the engine, the the Texas Electric Service Company, big four-bladed fans gleamed as Midland, were among the visitors.

# Texas Weather Is

By The Associated Press Texas was foggy and wet Wednesday morning and only one spot reported freezing temperatures. Salt Flat registered the low with 32 de-The Weather Bureau said there

was an early morning drizzle at fueling point at the Azores Islands Beaumont, Lufkin, Victoria, San Antonio and Laredo. Rain fell at Alice and Houston It was foggy at Lubbock, Chil-Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 5,200 miles dress, Clarendon, Abilene, Junction

# Texas Independence **Day Banquet Slated** Wednesday Night

and Amarillo.

Dean Arno (Shorty) Nowotny of dict. The motion came after the University of Texas will address prosecution closed its case. ex-students of the University at in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel is sufficient to carry this case to the Scharbauer. A large crowd of exes, jury." their wives and husbands, from Midland and neighboring cities is expected to attend.

Bob Payne will be the toastand will introduce the resented by Duke Jimerson. Nowotny, who has been associated with the University since 1926, also will speak Thursday noon at 23.00; beef cows 16.00-17.50;

# Of Missing Students

men sifted the debris in a firegutted dormitory of Kenyon College who died in the blaze Sunday.

The ashes and debris were too hot to permit search Tuesday as scheduled, authorities said. Cotton NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton future

# at noon Wednesday were unchang-

ed to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 32,38, May 32.15 and July 31.01. C. OF C. MILITARY AFFAIRS GROUP TO MEET

A meeting of the Military Affairs Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Members are Reese Cleveland. chairman, W. W. Studdert, James T. Smith, Boyd Laughlin, John Perkins, Phil Yeckel, H. W. Mathews

and J. T. Baker. SHOOTING COMPLAINT A South Main Street resident reported to police Tuesday that someone was shooting a .22 caliber rifle in that residential district.

Gerald D. Johnson of 508-A South

West Maiden Lane, attendants re-

Don Bell, an employe of the Shell Oil Company, underwent major surgery at Western Clinic-Hospital Tuesday, attendants said. His condition was described as "satisfac-

tory" Wednesday, ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Barbara Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brown attended funeral

DEATH SENTENCE AFFIRMED AUSTIN -(A)- Conviction and land, had been burglarized. Invesdeath sentence of W. Fred Jones of tigation revealed only a small Floydada for the shotgun slaying amount of property missing. En-of a clerk in his grocery store was affirmed by the Court of Oriminal window. The clerk, H. C. Love, was killed

September 27, 1946. FREIGHT CARS DERAILED

PAMPA—(P) — Ten cars of a on the foot while setting pins Tuesfreight train were derailed today near White Deer. The accident was reported to have resulted from a drawbar dropping to the track. No one was injured.

day night and was rushed to Western Clinic-Hospital.

His foot was to be X-rayed Wednesday to determine the exact extent of injuries.

# Vandenberg (R-Mich) said Wednesday he doesn't want any sonal loyalty to him to sway publicans on what may be a vital point in the effort to break a Southern filibuster against changing Senate rules. The point would develop if they Senate talkathon.

Vandenberg Stand

May Be Vital Point

In Filibuster Battle

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator

are faced with upholding or rejecting a ruling by Vice President Barkley that could end the present He added that he has no personal "pride of opinion" in a ruling he made as the Senate's presiding officer last year that a cloture-or

debate limiting—petition can't stop senatorial talk about a motion. Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader, said he will move Thursday to file a cloture petition to limit debate. Then it will be up to Vice President Barkley to decide whether to follow Vandenberg's precedent and throw the petition out or whether to hold that a debate gag can be applied now.

Close Outcome Foreseen Most senators are betting Barkley will reverse the Vandenberg rul-

he does the Southerners will appeal to the Senate. Lucas then can force a vote on the appeal at a convenient time. Vandenberg is expected to argue

in the Senate that no matter how come taxes. senator feels about the civil rights program, the Senate's rules ought to be changed by the passion tax on liquor. age of a resolution—and not by a decision of the presiding officer. Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said 'quite a few" Republicans probably will vote against any Barkley ruling for an immediate debate limitation. Twenty Southerners and some other Democrats will be against it, so the outcome may be extremely close. transportation, 15 to five; local telephone bills, 15 to six; luggage, from

# **Directed Acquittal** Verdict Denied Bank Robbery Defendant

DALLAS -(P)- Ollie Otto Prince, Corsicana car and cattle dealer on trial here for bank robbery, took the witness stand Wednesday. Howard Dailey, one of Prince's attorneys, said he would put "about

15 other witnesses" on the stand to of Civil Appeals Wednesday upheld close the case for the defense. Prince is on trial for the August volving seven and a half sections of I robbery of the Rice State Bank. land in Coke County. A lone gunman took \$4,000 from the bank. Tuesday the trial court denied

tate, for delivery of an oil and gas lease on the Coke County ranch, In denying the motion, Federal their annual Texas Independence Judge T. Whitfield Davidson said: Day banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday "The circumstantial evidence alone cated the order of sale at the re-

defense motion for a directed ver-

# Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle speaker. Musical selections will be 1,200; calves 400; active and fully steady to strong; good to choice steers and yearlings 23.50-25.00; common to medium kinds 17.50the regular meeting of the Rotary ners and cutters 11.50-16.00; bulls 16.00 - 20.50; good and choice fat calves 23.50-25.50; common to Workmen Seek Bodies medium calves 19.50-23.50; stocker steer calves 20.00-25.50; heifer calves mostly 24.50 down; stocker yearlings 19.00-24.50; stocker cows 17.00-19.00.

Hogs, 900; butchers active and steady to 25 cents higher; sows Wednesday — searthing for the and pigs unchanged; top 20.75; good bodies of six of the nine students and choice 150-185 pounds 19.00-20.25; good and choice 290-400 pounds 18.00-20.00; sows 15.50-

Sheep 1.200; shern slaughter lambs strong, some sales 25 cents or more higher; medium to choice shorn slaughter lambs with mostly No. 3 pelts 23.25-50.

# Field Shutdown Case Reset For March 16

AUSTIN-(A)- The third Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday advanced an appeals hearing in one of the original flare gas shutdown suits to March 16.

Hearing of the appeal by the Railroad Commission against a permanent injunction granted the Flour Bluff Oil Corporation had been originally set for May 4. Judge Charles O. Betts of 98th District Court in Austin granted the injunction December 9 against the shutdown order to the operators of Flour Bluff field in Nueces County.

## TOKYO ROSE WANTS MacARTHUR AS WITNESS

SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - ITS (Tokyo Rose) d'Aquino's attorney wants to subpoena Gen. Douglas MacArthur and 42 other persons in the Orient to testify at her treason trial here May 16. Defense Lawyer Wayne Collins

asked the Federal District Court to

bring the witnesses here. ZONING COMMISSION CONSIDERS SUGGESTIONS

Suggested changes in the propos ed zoning ordinance for the City of Midland were considered Tuesday night at a meeting of the Zoning Commission in the City Hall. The commission heard several citizens in regard to certain revisions. John J. Redfern, Jr., commission services in Odessa Tuesday for A. J. chairman, said the ordinance will Callaway, brother-in-law of Mrs. be ready soon to be presented to the City Council for action.

> VFW HALL BREAK-IN Police reported Wednesday the VFW Hall, eight miles west of Mid-

PINSETTER STRUCK BY BOWLING BALL, INJURED

William the Conqueror had established his authority as the mightiest lord in France by the time he was 24 years of age.

BACK FROM ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Watson returned Wednesday night from a trip to Abilene.

# Republicans Line Up City Awards-Behind Own Plan To ments extending over a four-year period, at five per cent interest.

Uniform Cost **Reduce Excise Taxes** The cost of paving over the city will be uniform, depending on the street width. The city is partici-WASHINGTON —(P)— House Repating up to 10 per cent in the overall cost. hind their own plan to cut taxes

as a counter proposal to President Truman's request for \$4,000,000,000 in

Massachusetts following the first

meeting of the new Republican Pol-

The new tax schedule backed

by the Republicans is embraced in a

bill already introduced by Martin,

who said after the meeting he be-

lieves the Ways and Means Commit-

Disputing estimates that a cut-

tee will approve it or a substitute.

crease total federal revenues.

20 per cent on retail sales to 10 per

cent on manufacturers; toilet goods,

from 10 per cent on retail sales to

11 per cent on manufacturers.

District Court Order

Lease Sale Upheld

**Vacating Coke County** 

AUSTIN-(AP)- The Third Court

trial court ruling on a suit in-

Jean Cornelison sued the First

ational Bank of San Angelo, re-

several persons involved in the es-

tate had not agreed with the terms of the proposed oil and gas lease.

Cornelison appealed to the higher

court, contending the trial court

had erred in vacating the order of

The appeals court said it could

find no error in the actions of the

Romania Completes

Strip Of Landowners

nants of their acreage.

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BUCHAREST, ROMANIA -(AP)-

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effective at once, expropriated all re-

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additional revenue.

and so forth.

icy Committee.

Claim Revenue Gains

Representatives of the contractor soon will start contacting property owners concerning individual con-

Without taking a definite stand The 130-block project is the first on general taxes such as those on unit in the city's proposed 400incomes, the GOP leadership came block paving program. Bids will be out strongly for cuts in excise taxasked this Spring on the second These are imposed on train unit of 100 or more blocks. The fares, telephone tolls, movie tickets, paving will start in the downtown area and will progress into the res-The GOP decision was announced idential districts. by Republican Leader Martin of

Other contractors who submitted paving bids were Collins Construction Company of Austin, Reynolds and Huff of Tyler, C. Hunter Strain of San Angelo, and J. R. Fanning

# World Has Plenty Of Oil, Says Thompson

back in excise taxes would knock from \$800,000.000 to \$1,500,000,000 NEW YORK-(A)-World producfrom revenues, the Republicans said tion of oil "has already passed by they believed the cut would enfar the present world consuming courage business. They said it would provide enough jobs to offset any ability," Ernest O. Thompson, Texas revenue loss and in effect would inrailroad commissioner, said here Wednesday.

Addressing the convention of the Presumably, such an increase would come from more payments of General Contractors of America, Thompson said existing business and personal innot only is the nation not running The Republican bill would not disout of oil, but it has a 24-billion turb the present \$9-per-proof-galbarrel reserve and 176 trillion cubic

feet of natural gas. Rates on jewelry, furs and admis-Thompson, one of the authors and founders of the Interstate Oil Comsions would be cut from 20 per cent pact Commission, said stocks of oil to 10 per cent; electric lights and in tanks above ground increased by bulbs from, 20 to five; bowling al-120 million barrels during leys and billiard tables from \$20 to bringing a total of 250 million bar-10 a year; cable, radio and leased rels of crude oil in tanks plus a wire messages, telephone tolls and cameras, from 20 to 10; films and 117-million gallen supply of gasophotographic plates, from 15 to 10;

"Texas today," he said, "has half million barrel active oil producing reserve ready at the turn of a valve that is in excess of our market demand. Of the 5,732 producing gas wells, 3,588 are shut in because they have no present mar-

Developing New Reserves

The industry is constantly discovering new gas and oil reserves. learning how to go deeper for oil, and utilizing better processes conservation, Thompson related. "In peace or in war the prosperity and success of our nation depends basically upon oil and construction," he said. "This should be self-evident to all who know how victory in World Wars I and II was

ceiver for the J. F. Johnston es-He added: "These two great industries have been and still are intimately intertwined in the postabout seven and one-half sections. war prosperity. When construction On Aug. 28, 1947 the 51st District and oil are in generous demand, the Court in Tom Green County vaeconomy of the country is in sound quest of the bank. The bank said

> HOUSTON MAN DIES IN ELECTRICAL ACCIDENT HOUSTON-(A)-Walter Wiggins, 27, Houston, was recovering from electrical burns Wednesday suffer-

ed in an accident Tuesday which killed another man. Russell Lindell Johnson, 29, of Houston died of shock. An electric wire fell on them while they were working on a construction project.

HUNTERS FINED Three Odessa men were fined in Justice Court here on charges of hunting without a license. State Romania Wednesday stripped former big landowners of the last rem-Game Warden Bob Evans filed the charges.

EARLY FINGERPRINTS dium of the Romanian government. Use of fingerprints as a means of identification was known from maining land of the former landed earliest days in the Orient, where monarchs signed documents by affixing their thumb print.

# **Texans Ask Barge Canal From Gulf** To Inland Victroia

WASHINGTON -(P)- A group Texans Wednesday asked for s 40-mile, \$13,000,000 barge canal winding up the Guadalupe River from the Gulf of Mexico to inland

Delegations from the Rio Grande Valley, the Corpus Christi area, Trinity River cities, the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange sections and the Victoria section are appearing before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

This committee which heard Victoria group Wednesday and the others in the next three days, is considering the Army civil functions money measure which includes funds for such improvements as the barge

The Victoria delegation is by far the largest of the Texas groups. The canal it seeks would be 40 miles long, nine feet deep and 100 feet wide. It would have locks to lift barges and tugs up to the terminus on the outskirts of Victoria, one of Texas oldest cities. Rep. Thompson (D-Texas), ac-

companying the Guadalupe River development backers, said \$800,000 is needed to get work started.

# School Land Lease Invalidation Upheld **By Supreme Court**

AUSTIN-(A)-The land commissioner's right to cancel oil and gas leases on school land when leaseholders fail to develop it promptly was upheld Wednesday by the Su-

preme Court. The court refused to grant Curtis E. Norman and others a mandamus to compel Land Commissioner Bascom Giles to recognize as valid an oil and gas lease to the Cities Service Oil Company on an 140-acre tract in Crane County. Giles had turned down \$5,250 of

the lease, saying rights originally granted had been forfeited for failure to drill an offset well. The oil and gas rights subsequently were offered for lease by the School Land Board, and the highest bonus bid was \$101,315. The law involved-the so-called relinquishment act—requires that

when oil is discovered on tracts

within 1,000 feet of public school

land, the state's leasing agent must

begin drilling operations within 100

fered the state in connection with

# days. Continuance Granted In Burglary Case

Judge Paul Moss Wednesday granted a continuance to the next board proposed in the bill also would term of court in the case of the be a duplication of licensing boards, State of Texas versus K. C. Allen, she said. who is charged by indictment with The jury panel was dismissed for

he remainder of the term. There are hundreds of species of solitary" wasps which do not live

in communities.

# **Committees Active** In Spite Of Senate Filibuster Wrangle

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 2, 1949-1

WASHINGTON-(P)-As the Senate filibuster went into its third day Wednesday, House committees were unusually active, taking up rent control, veterans pensions, oleomar-garine taxes, a displaced persons bill and the big Social Security program.

Elsewhere in Congress: Foreign aid-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began its final study of the \$5,580,000,000 European Recovery Program behind closed

Pensions-The vast veterans pension bill was set to clear its last big hurdle—the House Rules Committee -Wednesday before reaching the floor for debate. Those who oppose \$90 a month for veterans aged 65 aren't trying to block the measure in these early stages. Oleomargarine—Those who favor

margarine were called to testify before the House Agriculture Committee. Backers of the repeal measure had their day Tuesday. Rent Control Rent Control-The Senate-House Economic Committee voted 7 to 4 Tuesday to extend rent control and

continuance of federal taxes on oleo-

came out for most of the President's economic measures. But the plan to extend rent control for two years and give the President added controls ran into opposition. Social Security - Opposition also developed to the President's proposal for extension of federal financial "home relief" to all needy persons, including those able to work. Rep-

# Dr. Velma Scott Raps **Basic Science Bill**

resentative Kean (R-N J) called the

President's plan a dole for able-

bodied persons.

Dr. Velma Scott, Midland chiropractor, said Wednesday the health freedom of Texas is at stake in basic science legislation now pending in the Legislature. The legislation she said, is being opposed by chiropractors, naturo-

paths and hundreds of citizens who have been helped by practitioners of these professions. Basic science legislation has been approved by committees in both the Senate and House. Dr. Scott urged interested persons to speak out

against the proposed legislation before it is too late. Dr. Scott explained that basic science legislation is being opposed on the grounds it is discriminatory places too much power in the hands of one profession; and deprives citizens of their rights to select the type health treatment desired. The super

The Midlander said a more practical measure would be the adoption of a chiropractor licensing law, designed to raise the standards among chiropractors, which also is before the Legislature.

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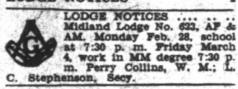
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Human Factor Is Biggest Hazard In Jet Flying

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY FURSTENFELDBRUCK AIR-FIELD -(A)- What's the biggest hazard in flying jet airplanes? The human factor, says Capt. William Hughes of Merkel, Texas. Hughes is engineering officer of the 36th jet fighter wing at Furstenfeldbruck Air Field where the U. S. keeps its jet planes busy.

Looking back over recent jet plane accidents Hughes estimated the causes this way: Running out of fuel: 10 per cent. Material failure: five per cent. Exceeding the structural limits of the plane (the human factor) 85 per cent.

In answer to questions concern-

ing jet plane explosions in the U. S. last Fall. Hughes said he unwhich this sort of accident occur-"Those planes were grounded and I don't know if they have been okayed yet," he added. But the human factor causes

most jet accidents. "Because of the high speeds involved, they usually are fatal," he explained. Temptation Factor "It is too often a temptation to a pilot to see what his aircraft can

do. In the case of jets this can quickly become a strain under which no plane can continually hold Hughes said exceeding the structural limits came from pulling up at excessive speeds, and putting undue stress on the plane at terrific propulsion.

"I know of no case where the P-80

has blown up," he explained. "We have had some trouble with tip-tanks (the tanks carried on wingtips which hold jet fuel). These have been torn off in flight, causing the airplane to go out of balance with serious results." Hughes said that since a jet travels 500 and more miles an hour a structural failure can literally pull an airplane to pieces. If we can keep pilots from trying

to find out how fast they can go

out of a plane already built for maximum performance, the accident rate will drop off." CHURCH WOMEN SUPPORT

ANTI-LYNCHING LAWS SAN ANGELO-(P)-The Texas Council of Church Women supports anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation. Delegates meeting here Tuesday also recorded their opposition to

lifting of curfew laws. ONE KILLED, THREE HURT IN HOTEL FIRE ROCK ISLAND, ILL. -(P)- One man was killed and three others injured in a fire which broke out in the top floor of the five-story Harms Hotel Wednesday.

More than 100 persons fled from the hotel. QUIET DISTURBANCE Police were dispatched to gulet a family disturbance on North Big Spring Street early Wednesday. RANCHES FOR SALE 15.144 acres deeded land, some lease, near Santa Fe. N. M., for a wonderful Winter range, and 145 acres with nice improvements on head of Pecos river at 10.000 feet altitude for a wonderful Summer home. Call or write G. H. Denton, Espanola, N. M. SUBURBAN ACREAGE

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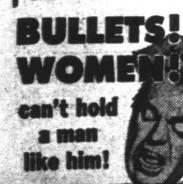
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\* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

Poor Bogart Makes 400 Grand **But Only Gets Twenty A Week** 

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

ness manager would let her have a full-time gardener." I thought \$20 a week was a little undignified for a fellow who re-

ceived \$467,361 in one year and "Don't tell anybody," Bogart whispered, "but after I spend the \$20 I write checks." Bogart's \$467,361 topped even

L. B. Mayer's colossal \$417,263, or baby son. \$2.82 per minute. But why don't they print how much we pay in taxes?" Bogart her up." growled. "That's what they should print. Those taxes kill ya." Bogart didn't know how much he

**Hoover Commission** Advises Changes In VA Organization

WASHINGTON-(A)- The Hoov-"major improvements" in the op- again. eration of the Veterans Adminis- Legionnaires tration. It laid special emphasis on VA Resumes Contact Jim Mee. veterans' contact reprefects" in the agency as a whole.

In the ninth of its series of 15 recording, "Powder Your sentative from the Veterans Administration offices in Odessa, announcreports to Congress, the government | With Sunshine." ed Tuesday he will be in Midland reorganization group headed by forfor consultation with veterans on mer President Herbert Hoover ofthe first and third Tuesdays of each proving the VA setup. The result, the Hollywood Coffee Dan's This announcement marks the resumption of service interrupted in ings."

October, 1947. Mee will be in the office of Merritt F. Hines, Midland County veterans service officer, on the third floor of the courthouse. set them up in a Veterans Insur-**Veniremen Called For** ance Corporation.

Major Spending Agency It said the VA program of guaranteeing home loans for veterans QUITMAN, TEXAS-(P)-A hunshould be turned over to the Federal Housing and Home Finance dred special veniremen were called

for the trial Wednesday of Mrs. Agency. And it suggested that the VA set up its own list of certified schools, in addition to state lists of "accredited institutions," and that Mrs. Rogers forced Mrs. Gilbreath it refuse to pay GI tuition to any

to take strychnine at gun point in school not listed. The commission pointed out that in the year which ends June 30, The first oil well in the Middle 1950, the Veterans Administration East was drilled by Britons in 1904. will spend \$5,300,000,000—about 11 per cent of the total national budget and more than any other Fed-GUARANTEED eral agency except the military establishment and the Treasury De-

> Peter Donnell Heads Pecos Lumber Firm

PECOS-Porter Donnell, resident of Pecos more than 20 years, has been named Pecos manager for the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company. Glenn Hunt, district manager, announced. Donnell succeeds "Pat" Patterson, who recently resigned the posi-

Donnell was associated with the Leader Hardware & Grocery here 19 years. He purchased a hardware store at Sonora last year and operated it five months before selling it and returning to Pecos.

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telephoned his business manager A. Morgan Maree, and told him to HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood's give me a tax breakdown on that highest-paid actor gets \$20 a week \$467,361. Maree said it would take pocket money from his business a few days to get the figures. I'll give them to you when I get them.

> a lot of people and helps you get better scripts. I'm happy about it only because I got it instead of Nehru accuses Communist ele-Warner Brothers. Bogie was working in a scene for his latest, "Tokyo Joe," getting ready to go to New York for the

premiere of "Knock on Any Door" and worried about Baby, who was at home minding their month-old "It's her first day without a surse," he said. "Think I'll call

I asked Bogart if he was going into television. "Do you think I'm crazy," he turned over to Uncle Sam but he said. I look bad enough in my

> Things are getting tough all over hood at the convention. man, 6 ft. 2, 190 pounds. Good look- for the program was elected direc. strength of communism in India is ing. Professional swimmer. Will tor of the Music Department for small, although the exact membermarry any woman regardless of age this year. for \$20,000."

er Commission Wednesday proposed hot at the film casting offices ed to the district executive board.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello for this year. tightening the VA Educational set- are joining the Foreign Legion up, inefficiency and delay in hand- -on the screen. UI has writers Mrs. Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. ling insurance problems and "se- working on "Abbott and Costello Hood, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. rious internal organizational de- in the Foreign Legion." . . . Rec- Hoyt Burrus, Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, Face

Gilding the lily in Hollywood fered six recommendations for im- department: The press agent for it said, would be "considerable sav- taurant went into a boil the other It did not mention an day after looking at a caption on a telephoto of Mel Torme and Candy The commission said the agency Toxton. They were described as should separate its insurance pro- dining at a swank movietown don, who sprayed a downtown street gram from its other functions and night club with Candy wearing a intersection here with gunfire, will

"revealing evening dress." Wailed the press agent: "They were having lunch at Coffee Dan's and Candy was wearing

With producers crying that banks won't loan them money for pictures, Eve Arden already has received complete backing for the las postman was killed by wild bulfilm version of her "Our Miss lets in the February 9 spree. Brooks" airshow . . . . Joan Fontaine says she'll do only two pictures a year from now on. But she would like a radio series . . . Basil Rathbone is working on video dramatic series about a Hollywood actor.

Charles Laughton's mobile mug has been approached for tv. too. But he says: "I think I'll wait until the screens get bigger. Can you imagine my frame on a 10-inch

Not in the script: "I say my lines before the camera the way I'd say 'em any other time."-Vic Mature.



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# India's Prime Minister Nehru Counters First Communist Attempt To Stage Revolt

ments of "murder, arson, looting

and sabotage" in an effort to pre-

cipitate a revolt. However, he says

these terrorist activities have been

localized by strong government ac-

tion, and because the Indian people backed his government. There

have been many arrests. Referring

to Red revolts in neighboring coun-

of this same policy that attempts

were made in India to incite the

Nehru charges this violence is the

work of a revolutionary group which

from acting against the Communist

Party as a whole, "despite virulent

lence." He explains that the gov-

Nehru brings out the highly interesting point that the numerical

ship isn't known. When I last was

However, that figure can't be

taken as a gauge, because it was

only a few months prior to this

that the government had lifted an

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to overthrow the government.

"It presumably is in furtherance

tries, the prime minister says:

people to active revolt."

Revolutionary Group

ganization."

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The young government of the great Dominion of India, headed by "I used to get \$40 a week,"

Humphrey Bogart said, "but Baby talked me out of \$20 so our busi
"These high Hollywood salaries are silly, anyway," Bogart said.

"We can't keep it. It just impresses cite rebellion against it—and is

**Attend Convention** 

A group of 15 members from the broke away from the original Com-First Baptist Church and the Cal-munist Party of India, "but colvary Baptist Church of Midland laborates with it on occasion attended the annual District 8 Bapsays the government has refrained tist Convention in Lamesa Tuespropaganda and incitement to vio-Dr. Glen Walker was one of the

principal speakers on the day's program. He also was elected a vice ernment policy is to act only president of the District Brother- against "erring elements of an ordepartment: Advertisement in a The Rev. Raymond Hall of Mid-Hollywood trade paper: "Gentle- land was in charge of the music

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor in India in 1943 the total number Jane Wyatt nixed four Broad- of the First Baptist Church, and of Communists was estimated at the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor of the only about 8,000, although they had way play offers now that she's Calvary Baptist Church, were namsecured control of some important Mrs. E. R. Powell was reelected

District Young Peoples' chairman Also attending from here were ious Meerut conspiracy trials in ommended: Evelyn Knight's new J. P. Diess, Mrs. Frank Lane, Tom which twenty-eight Indian labor

Wingo, Larry Burnside, the Rev. Curtis Rogers, pastor of the Term- munists were accused of plotting inal Baptist Church, and others.

Dallas Gunman To Go To Veterans Hospital

DALLAS-(AP)- Charles A. Gorbe committed Thursday to the Veterans Administration Hospital at

Dallas County Judge Lew Sterret said he will make the commitment. A criminal district court jury last week found Gordon insane. He had been charged with murder.

The charge was filed after a Dal-

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# S&Q Clothiers Invite Citizens To Open House

# Remodeled Store To Show Improvements, Arranging

Midlanders and citizens of the Permian Basin are invited to an "Open House Party" from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday in the newly remodeled and enlarged S&Q Clothiers,

114 North Main Street in Midland.
Nothing will be sold Thursday evening, the store management points out. The well-known men's and boys'

Readies Reds

In an order of the day, Marshal

N. A. Bulganin, above, Russia's

minister of armed forces, warned

Soviet troops to "indefatigably

quality of combat readiness."

Bulganin said this was necessary

Organized At Crane

W. D. Gooch.

Friday, March 11.

clothing store formally is+ presenting its "new store" and a showing of its new Spring lines of clothing. The firm extends a sincere invitation to its customers and friends and all others who wish to "get acquainted."

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

A hearty welcome will be extended. There will be music and flowers. There will be cigars for the gentlemen, flowers for the ladies, free movie tickets to the children if accompanied by their par-

All store personnel will be on hand to greet the visitors. Out-Of-Town Visitors

And out-of-town personnel of the Sheldon-Lasky Company with headquarters in Dallas will be present to greet "open" house visitors, including: Sol Lasky, president of the parent firm; Sam Sheldon, vice president; Phil Oviatt, auditor; and Sam Zimmerman, general boys

Other out-of-city personnel will include managers of other S&Q stores including Jack Tucker of Abilene and Blake Duncan of San Angelo, co-owner of the Midland store. Leon Thurmon, general contractor of the remodeling work here, will be

S&Q employes here point out that Thursday evening's "open house party" is an event for the friends of the firm, old and new, who are asked to look over the "new" store building and at the same time see the new Spring lines of merchandise. They repeat the fact that no

# WOMAN, 95, TAKES UP HORSEBACK RIDING

AMHERST, MASS. - (AP) - Mrs. Lois Mitchell, who will be 95 on April 26, has taken up horseback Square Dance Club riding-but she doesn't see anything remarkable about that.

In recent years she has confounded her friends by her ability at dancing, bicycle riding, mountain climbing and hiking. 50 persons in attendance.

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# **Presidents Have** Tried 37 Years To

By CLARKE BEACH years one President or another has sor, will accompany Bruce Patterbeen attempting to reorganize the son, Mary Lou Reynolds, Jackie Lou executive branch of the government. Mackay and Dwayne Warren, the Bits and pieces of the badly assembled structure have been reshaped and rearranged here and there. But no plan for a thorough reshuffling ever got to first base. Experts on public administration won't be surprised if the present proposal by Herbert Hoover's Commission of Government Reorganization bogged down. Yet they have some hope that this plan will suc-

The first president to send a reorganization plan to the congressional executioners' block was William Howard Taft. He had a commission study the matter for two years and

submitted his plan in 1912. Although Congress did nothing about it at the time, some of its features were adopted in later years. It gave impetus to the government pension and retirement programs. To it the Budget Bureau and the General Accounting Office owe their

In 1920, as soon as the first world war was out of the way, a group of private citizens formed the National Budget Committee, made a study and submitted a reorganization pro-

Spectacular Fizzle In 1923 the movement flared in a spectacular fizzle. A joint congressional committee studied the matter. The Brookings Institution submitted plan. Then President Harding placed a reorganization program before Congress. It was sent to the joint committee and was rejected. Instead the committee recommended a plan of its own to Congress, and Congress turned it down.

Herbert Hoover seems to have been because the United States was the next man to give serious conplanning to unleash a new war. sideration to the matter. When he was secretary of commerce, he made some far reaching reorganization proposals primarily affecting his own department.

In 1932 Hoover managed to get Congress to pass the "Economy Act of 1932," which gave him authority CRANE—The Crane Square Dance Club held its initial meeting Friday to effect reorganizations, subject to veto by either house of Congress. night in the Community Hall with But he sent his plan to Congress in December 1932, a month after his A, J. Green was elected tempodefeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt. rary chairman; Joan Hogan secre-The House of Representatives promtary, and Truman Garrett, treasurer. ptly killed it. Directors are Inez Keith Elmore,

President Roosevelt in his first Charlene Cowden, W. G. Slater and year in office got the broadest reorganization authority ever given to The next meeting will be held a president. He could have reorganized through executive order any part of the government-no exemptions-and only legislation by both houses of Congress could have nulli-fied his order. The bill was an amendment to the Economy Act of

No Broad Reforms Although armed with such powers, Roosevelt effected no broad reorganization. His chief reform in 1933 and 1934 were the creation of the Farm Credit Administration, consolidating various agricultural credit agencies; creation of the procurement division within the Treasury, the first central purchasing agency; centralizing all federal disbursing in the Treasury; and consolidating the immigration and naturalization agencies within the Labor Department.

Reorganization became a big issue again in 1937, when a Senate committee had the Brookings Institution make another study of the problem. Then the president appointed a Committee on Administrative Management, headed by Louis

A reorganization act was adopt ed in 1939, based primarily on the Brownlow report. It gave the President temporary authority to effect reorganizations, subject to a veto by both houses of Congress with 60 days. It exempted about 20 agencies, however, from reorganization, thus making a thorough shake-up impos-

Roosevelt promulgated two reor-ganization orders in 1939 and three in 1940. Congress didn't reject any of them.

Far - Reaching The first plan was the most farreaching reorganization ever accomplished. It created the Executive Office of the President, the Federal Security Agency, the Federal Works Agency and the Federal Loan Agency-drawing into them units which had been scattered throughout the

The reorganization act expired in 1941 but was reenacted in 1945. Before the 1945 act expired last year President Truman had submitted seven reorganization plans. Three were rejected, but one of these, establishing a permanent Federal Housing Agency, was later approv-

All of these reorganization plans did some good, in the opinion of public administration specialists. But, they say, none of them attaced the problem on a broad front. Hoover Commission reports so far indicate that its members feel that inefficiency and waste will not be eliminated until the whole federal system of purchasing, personne procurement and administrative management is overhauled.

EARLY BEARER A bearing apple tree exhibited by the Royal Horticultural Society, Westminster, England, was only 18 inches high. One year old, the tree had been raised from a seed and bore four apples, which had a combined weight of six and one-

The bark of certain willow shrubs is the source of salicin, used in the

**Crane News** 

CRANE-Little Kirk Looney, twoyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirksay Looney of Van Horn, has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Looney. The Student Council of the Crane

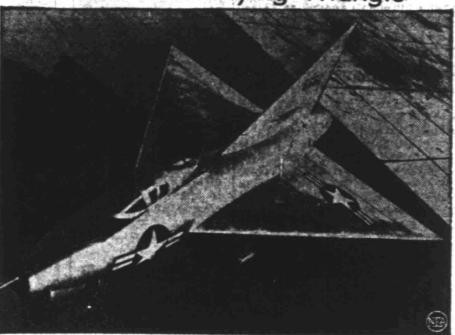
High School will send delegates to the State Student Council meeting By CLARKE BEACH to be held in El Paso March 25 and WASHINGTON — (P) — For 37 26. Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, spondelegates.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rice and Judy and Wayne, accompanied by Mrs. Addie Bell, spent Saturday evening visiting with the Gordon Lamkins in Odessa.

Mrs. Robert Graves and son. Marshall, of Ozona, visited with her brother, Jack Lewis and family last week. Here at the same time was Jack's sister, Mrs. Tom Homes of Iraan and his mother, Mrs, Alice Levis of Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston of the Gulf Camp are vacationing in

South Texas. The Rev. J. N. Whetstone has announced the week of March 13 to 20 will be a week of dedication set aside by the Methodist Church. Guest speakers will be provided each night.

USAF Tests 'Flying Triangle'



The Air Force's new research plane, Model 7002, prepares for a test flight at Muroc Air Force Base, Calif. The plane is equipped with a "Delta Wing," which is swept back at a 60-degree angle, compared to the 35-degree maximum on any other plane. The triangular wing has "elevons" in its trailing edges, eliminating the tall by combining the minctions of aileron and elevator action. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)

# Cost Of Education Zooms To New Peak

By The Associated Press The cost of educating your chil-

State legislatures are figuring out their state's share of the total cost. Many of them are finding that they will have to put up much more money— a good deal of it for new buildings to take care of the growing number of students.

In 29 states where the job has reached the stage of putting figures on paper a total of \$2,299,000,000 has been asked or earmarked for aid to education — an increase of more than \$400,000,000.

The total is incomplete. It represents sums budgeted, requested or recommended to the lawmakers in 29 states. The total is bound to be much larger when appropriation bills are adopted in the 15 other states where legislatures meet this Consider Proposals

The 44 states are considering spending proposals that add up to \$11,500,000,000 - \$2,000,000,000 more than they spent for all purposes in the previous fiscal period. A big factor in the increased expenses of most states is aid to education. Financial help for schools is the No. 1 item on the spending sheets of some

For example: West Virginia's proposed two-year operating budget of \$145.669.285 includes \$96,838,475 for education. The proposed two-year \$48,067,320 budget in Kansas includes \$23,000,000 for education.

The millions that will be spent in the field of learning in the next year or two will go for such things as operating state universities and colleges, grants to public school districts, transportation and lunches for pupils, and contributions to teachers salaries and pensions.

Advertise or Be Forgotten



Red Blasts Clergy

Catholic priests are spies, says Bulgarian Foreign Minister Vasil Kolarov, who told parliament that the Vatican maintains a clerical espionage ring in éastern Europe and forces its members to spy on and betray their mother countries

# Crane Friendship Club Holds Meet

CRANE-The Friendship met at the W. G. Slater home in the Gulf Camp Friday. Mrs. Ralph Shanor was declared winner of the high score and Mrs. Bessie Brent was awarded a prize for low score in "42" games. A traveling prize

was won by Mrs. George Clark. Others present were Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. Clyde Orr, Mrs. Alvin Titus, Mrs. Quay Clark, Mrs. P. O. Vines, Mrs. Marion Clancy, Mrs. Ted Green, Mrs. Betty Phillips, Mrs. Dorothy Earp and Mrs. R. D. Shaffer.



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Mike and Mark Mullin, Chicago boys who appear on a popular radio program, think that snakes make fine pets. They have four—three fox snakes, picked up in Wisconsin, and a garter snake. They also own a cat. Snakes and cat are kept separated, but did engage

# Congratulations

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# **Pretty Girls Pound** Typewriters For Texas Legislators

By MARTHA COLE AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas has its own government girls—about 400 of them who are brightening up the staid old Capitol this legislative session. Most of them are young and good looking. On a sunny day they hang around the Capitol steps during

their lunch hour chatting like a bunch of college girls.
They're well dressed, too—tailored skirts, clean white blouses, bright red, gray or pastel sweaters. And if they don't roll up their hair every night they've discovered a secret for keeping woman's crowning glory

"And they're really putting out the work," said Mrs. Ann Hornburg, in charge of stenographers in the House. "I've never seen as much work as there is this session." Stenographers' salaries run from

\$6 to \$10 a day.

Private Offices Senators have their own private offices in the Capitol and their secretaries work there. A big room also is set aside for a typists pool in the Senate. But all the typing which has to be done for members of the House goes to the forest of typewriters in the wide corridor behind the hall of the House.

tile floor to the coke machine.

"I'd say the greater percentage of are Austin girls, but they're here

"One girl from Fort Worth said Midland. she came down here on a sort of vacation, and working just five months during a legislative session does provide something different

from your regular old job." "It's hard work but it's interesting," is the concesus back in typists' Means Decrease In

# McCamey Class Is **Honored At Dinner**

McCAMEY-The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church held its have fewer children. quarterly social at the church recently. Mrs. Billie Miller was in enough families "to maintain their Murphy lines.

Members attending were: Mr. and he selected as youngsters and traced Mrs. Jake Hine, Mr. and Mrs. Dur-, to the age of 35. ward Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tisdale, Howard Spen- 1.500 offsprings by 1945, little more cer, Ruby Nelle Braly, Mr. and Mrs. one child per family.
Olin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Many of the families are

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce, complete but even so Dr. Terman Mrs. Jimmie Mabry, Mrs. Ruth Puldoubted there woud be many more Jack Stricklen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephens, Mrs. Almeda Alexander, children and has found about 30 Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Braly, Mrs. Milper cent are as smart as their parler, Mr. and Mrs. Thearon Elliott ents; they have "I. Q's of 140 or and the Rev. and Mrs. Lee. higher—10 to 12 times the proportion in the general population."

The parents were picked out for

The first record of skating in England was in the 12th century, when skates were made from the brisket bone of an ox and fastened 135 to 200 compared to the 100 by thongs to the sole of the skater's normal. They came from all occu-

Clothes for the Boy than the public in general.

ial groups in California

NEW TRIM FOR OLD ROBE

That old bathrobe could be freshened up with a tonic of trim, bound edges made with blanket binding.

pational classes and all major rac-

The group is healthier, makes more money (\$84,000 a year top in-

come for the men, \$9,000 top for the

women), boasts better war records

and more compatible marriages

beauty although it has no practical

Gale (Girl) ... Gale (Guy)



in a Cleveland, Ohio. "beautiful baby" contest thought Gale McNeeley was one of the prettiest little girls they'd ever seen, so they awarded her a prize. Her handsome curls helped. Came Gale's third birthday and a trip to the barber shop, from Which emerged Gale McNeeley, regular



# Typists' alley, they call it. Typists' alley makes its own muTypists' alley makes its own muTyp sic—100 girls drumming on 100 type-writers, a low buzz of friendly chat-ter, high heels hurrying across the Lines Handled By S&Q

outstanding stocks of clothing for every need. men and boys ever assembled in

with nothing but nationally adver- and sizes.

The store's complete stock of men's suits includes nationally decide next November if they want SAN FRANCISCO —(P)— Excep- known numbers such as Hickey- to cover the outlay with a \$500,000,tionally intelligent people, says a Freeman, Botany 500, Eagle, Palm Stanford professor, do better than Beach Society Brand and many Nine states

The well-stocked shoe department

in reporting to the International under the same trade marks of fine LONG LIVED the careers of 1,450 gifted persons tured by S & Q. Beau Brummel ties. Janzen swim suits and sport shirts, Carters underwear, Interwoven sox, belts and

jewelry by Hickok and Pioneer and famous Samsonite Luggage are some of the the other features in the men's department The Boys Department is stocked

with merchandise of the same high quality and famous tailoring as the clothing in the men's department Mothers need look no further than the Boys' department at the S&Q for complete outfits for boys from The Tom Sawyer line, one of the

the Boys' Department. Sport shirts, slacks, suits and other clothing numbers for school and dress

Other lines featured in the Boys Department are Jackie Tar Togs, Palm Beach, Master Clothes, Calvin Clothes, Kohinoor and many others. From head to toe, from the infant to the young man—S&Q has clothing that will fit their needs.

SCOTTISH CLAN TARTANS

MAKE FASHIONABLE BONNETS woven in French wool textile mills, The weeping willow is a native millinery salons. Wool bonnets and of China and is appreciated for its caps, some matched by tartan gaiters, shawls and stoles, are fash-

# Citizens in this area who attend tised lines which assures patrons the open house of the re-modeled of receiving top quality products. the girls back here are married," S&Q Clothiers here Thursday even- The men's department has been

Increase In IQ

Babies, Says Prof

It is doubtful if they have large

Council for Exceptional Children on

The professor emeritus of psy-

Many of the families are not yet

But he has tested 400 of the

chology said the group had only

Mrs. Hornburg said. "Some of them ing will be shown one of the most filled with high quality clothing for Dobbs and Stetson hats are a fea-

Midland. ture of the store. They are avail-Both departments are stocked able in a wide selection of colors

Shirts and sportswear made by Arrow and Enro are carried in complete supply by S&Q. The many Minnesota lawmakers are sifting other men's furnishings from these various proposals for obtaining the famous lines can be found there, Suit Lines

their less brainy contemporaries in others. They are available in styles virtually all things except one—they for all seasons of the year.

features) Freeman and Johnsoncharge of arrangements for the din- stock," said Dr. Lewis M. Terman Sport coats and slacks tailored

most well known brands of cloth-

are available.

# Finer Hats





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The parade of veterans bonus plans that started a swing through the states early in the war still is The new bonus bills now are be-

**Parade Of Bonus** 

**Plans Continues** 

Strong Over U.S.

fore the legislatures in 11 states. If all of them were enacted, about \$1,-000,000,000 would be paid to approxi-mately 2,000,000 men and women who served in World War II. Bonus programs have been approved by voters or lawmakers in

six states but they are not yet in operation. They involve \$869,000,000 that woud go to an estimated 2,000,-000 ex-GIs. Louisiana plans to start paying \$60,000,000 to 300,000 vets soon. Nine states are distributing \$1,-537,000,000 to 4,750,000 living vete-rans or the next of kin of their dead

Thus, the sums paid, promised or proposed add up to \$3,466,000,000 for 9,050,000 men and women in 27

how many of them will get an of-ficial okay. A bonus proposition al-ready has been killed in Montana. Washington's proposed bonus was ruled unconstitutional but another plan was drafted.

Approve Idea voters last year in South Dakota, Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota and Indiana. The legislators took it up from there this year.

South Dakoto promptly enacted it into law. The lawmakers also arranged to raise the money needed -\$30,000,000-by drawing \$7,500,000 from the general fund, adding a two mill general property levy and hiking the sales tax from two to three

Legislatures in Iowa, North Dakota and Indiana are working on the problem of financing the bonus. cash and making payments.

Pennsylvania's legislature has approved a bonus for an estimated 1,280,000 veterans. The voters will Nine states are paying bonuses

and most of the money already has been distributed. They are Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan, New York, Connecticut and Ohio.

The average automobile scrapped in 1946 ran nearly 90,000 miles dur-

Read the Classifieds

Congress Is Seated

In Washington, medical adviser has stated seats in the Capitol are bad for the health, So the senators and representatives will get new seats, like the

George, New York Republican, is trying out. Rep. Cecil Hardin, Indian Republican. waits for Mrs. St. George's

Katherine St.







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remodelling program.

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# SE-Q Store Achieves Tiny New Lens For Eyes Complete 'New Look' Held In Place By Tears By DORETTA SALISBURY | DORETTA SALISBUR

The newly remodeled house party" to show this improvement, It is scheduled from 7 to 8 p. m. Thursday.

From front-to-back, the store's appearance has been improved and improved in attractiveness from the original store building, which was opened April 13, 1946.

the store were torn out and such which was opened April 13, 1946.

All citizens have been invited to the store has a "new look" and is fixtures installed as to enlarge the clothing and hat displays by 50 per the firm's formal opening or "open arranged so neatly and attractively cent. This enlargement was done with out increasing the space of the

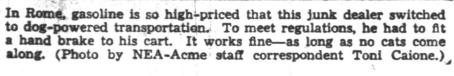
store at the sides. The store accomplished enlargement by installation of compact fixtures and expert arrangement rather than by extension of general space. However, the store building was lengthened by 10 feet at the

The entire store building now has marblized tile flooring which replaced wooden flooring.

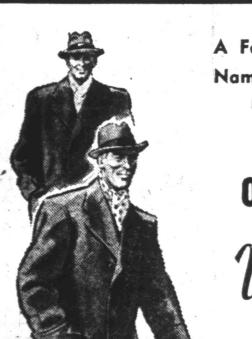
Fluorescent lighting has been installed throughout the store. It gives an attractive indirect lighting ef-

Newly installed is an office intercommunication telephone system. The shoe department was moved from a side wall location near the center of the store to the rear. The cashier's desk was moved from the store center to the side.

S&Q Clothiers urge the public to see its remodeling, its new fixtures and arrangements, its general attractiveness and compactness, while attending the "open house party" Thursday evening. Also, it is a good time to look at the new Spring lines of merchandise for men and boys on the well-stocked counters and shelves of a "new" S&Q, the firm points out.



Cart Has Three Dog-Power



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Some young girls strive too lit-

that a face has been made immaculately clean. It does not mean washcloth or complexion brush in needed. order to achieve that flattering deis no more effective in cleaning a expert. skin than the use of a gentler

your face by this time, but judging from the number of teen-agers who scrub their faces with the same vigor they would use to clean a tiled floor, a review of the proper

technique may be in order. To avoid irritating skin and to rout soil from pores, the best technique is to work mild suds gently over skin with a rotary motion. For this you may use your fingertips, although a soft-bristled-brush such as a man's shaving brush will do a more thorough job of frisking suds around pores. After soap is rinsed of, PAT your skin dry. Don't rub it as though you were shining up

Kelvin Tuohy, 30-year-old Los

Angeles inventor who has worn

his miniature contacts for more

than a year, conceived the idea

little more than two years ago.

His wife, Marta, has discarded her

own glasses to go along with her husband. They both see 20-20

(with their new "eyes") and, to

Most of these have been young

go through the process of a fit-

Prescription is made from oph-

thalmometric measurement. The

first time anything comes in con-

about a month they may be worn

An obvious drawback, of course,

conventional correction, the new lenses are expensive. Until manu-

facture becomes more productionline and the highly specialized

training necessary for doctors to prescribe and fit becomes more

widespread, the average myopic will

have to dig somewhat deep to af-

Barring possibility of losing them, because of their diminutive

size, the lenses are expected to ast about five years for most

wearers. Tiny scratches or blem-

ishes from handling are compen-

Intensive experimentation and

research is continuing at the Los

Angeles College of Medical Evange-

lists, of which Tuohy has been a

staff member since 1940, and at the

White Memorial Hospital of Los

Angeles, which has also figured

prominently in the development.

sated by a fill of tears.

even wear them in swimming.

By DORETTA SALISBURY | nearly per LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—The lu-correction. cite that made the bubble turrets of combat aircraft is now being turned into a sort of bubble turret for the poor-eyed public. It is the material from which

tiny new plastic lenses, covering



Inventor Kevin Tuchy around a sheet of lucite from which he makes the corneal lenses he also wears in his eyes.

only the cornea of the eye, are being produced. Although they were considered in the stage of "active research" until a few weeks ago, the corneal lenses may erally for the "well-scrubbed" look some day make contact lenses obto the detriment of their com-

The lens caps only the colored The "well-scrubbed" look implies part of the eye, and is held in place by natural capillary attraction. There is no flange to fit the that a skin has been blitzed by a eyeball, and no auxiliary fluid

Nor do they flip out with a hearty slap on the back or a sly a matter of fact, is apt to be irri-tating to a sensitive complexion and in. They are visible only to the wink. Tears, just tears, hold them

Many ophthalmologists who have seen them say the new corneal lenses promise the most

Old Snapshots Give Answer To Whether Age Brings Beauty

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Rainy-day stint which is fun and may prove to be an eye-opener for a mature woman is to thumb through a snap-shot book which shows pictures of herself taken 10 or 15 years ago. The constructive idea behind all of this, of course, is for her to compare herself now with the way she looked a decade or so past.

Far from bemoaning any loss of youthful beauty, many women will find that maturity has actually imdate, have no complaints. They proved appearance. A woman who has paid more strict attention to persons-18 to 35 years-who dis- diet and exercise during the last liked wearing glasses enough to 10 years may boast a trimmer figure at 40 than she did at 25. Poseffort and this helps to give the mature woman with a trim figure the self-confidence that may be noticeably lacking in earlier snapshots.

tact with the eye is when the lenses are tried on. The corneals If a woman can't honestly recare worn only 20 minutes the first ognize a change for the better after day, with daily increases until in 10 or 15 years have had a chance to put a bloom on good looks, it's time for her to plan an improvement campaign for making the most is the cost. In comparison to the of her mature charms.

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Something New Has Been Added



This is the way the U. S. flag may look some day-soon, Alaskan and Hawaiians hope. It has 50 stars, the two new ones representing Alaska and Hawaii, which are seeking statehood. Jenny Irish,
White House secretary, displays the flag after it was presented to
President Truman by E. L. Bartlett, territorial delegate from
Alaska, as a gift from the Alaska Territorial Federation of Labor.





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# Every Little Bit Helps



Although blockaded Berlin is having one of the mildest winters in many years, the fuel ration is still too small for many families. To supplement the 25-pound coal allotment, this schoolboy reached through a fence to snare a bit of wood. On his way home from school, he'll pick up every twig he can find. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

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# Tom Carson Knows Alaska The Hard Way

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK -(P)- Tom Carson knows Klondike history, several hundred funny stories, and whisky. He learned these the hard way,

When he was younger, he landed a raft near Dawson City, Alaska, and started digging. That was in 1899, a year after the

Klondike was discovered. Now, 50 years later, Tom Carson is back in New York—and sorry for it. "I came east to visit my niece," he said. "She's a fine woman-but

ought never to have come." He said his niece and her husband lived in a little town about 40 niles up the Hudson.

"They mean well," he went on, But their idea of a big night is to turn on the radio, mix a pitcher of lemonade, and go to bed. I couldn't stand it. Takes Run-Out Powder

"I slipped away without telling inybody where I was going. I came here, and found a wonderful bar. and spent four days there. I cashed all my travelers checks and wound up busted. Then I called Idathat's my niece—and asked her to wire me some money. She said she wouldn't do it. She said I'd spend it all and they'd never see me until merce. I was busted. But she's driving down tonight with her husband to pick me up. They'll be here between five-thirty and six." For this reason, Carson said, he

just had to have a small loan until they got here. "To get a meal, and tidy up," he said. "If you'll let me have it," he went on, "You can have it back first

an envelope and slip it under this door, and you'll find it here." Carson, at 75, is a bird-like little man whose shirt hangs on him like blistered wallpaper. His Adam's apple flutters like a stricken dove. On and on his voice runs, like Tennyson's brook, until it drowns you in a wave of anecdotes, dates, names

and places. "I saw the fight that Rex Beach made famous in his novel, 'The Spoilers.' . . . I lost my gear on Chilkoot Pass. . . . I knew Klondike Kate. . . ."

Abandoned Prospecting After reaching the Klondike, Carson dug gold until his hands blistered. While waiting for the blisters to heal he visited the M&M Polish government says it is lightsaloon. There he met Jack London, Tex Rickard, Robert W. Service and so many other interesting people he allowed for those earning up to abandoned prospecting and drank \$22.50 per month. The figure now his way through 50 years of insol- has been raised to \$32.50. vency, warm in the memory of his

After the gold camps dried up ies or wages over \$250 monthly are and the big cities came, Tom Car- subjected to a 30 per cent tax. son settled in Nome. The bars were good. The years passed. Then, one "KITCHEN CABINET" day, came that unaccountable decision to visit his niece. . . .

I know what you're thinking. You're wondering if Tom Carson came back, and slipped that envelope under the door.

William the Conqueror caused a down to the last pig, ox and cow.

# H. C. Jones Heads Staff Of S&O's Midland Store

H. C. (Nub) Jones, raised in the clothing business in West Texas, has een manager of the S&Q Clothiers' Midland store since its opening April 13, 1946. He is a veteran S&Q employe and was associated with the firm's San Angelo store before moving to Midland.



H. C. Jones He is a member of the Midland Lions Club and formerly was active in JayCee work here. He is active in affairs of the Chamber of Com-

Bob Oviatt is assistant manager of the Midland store and is in charge of its clothing department. He is an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is editor of the JayCee publication. Oviatt recently was named "Jay-Cee Man of the Month." More Employes

Danna Gouchie, another longtime employe of the firm, is in thing in the morning. I'll put it in charge of window trimming and advertising. Eddie Autrey is in charge of the

> hat department. Mrs. Sadie Taylor is the boys department manager, and Mrs. Lou Wolfe heads the alteration department staff. Bill Williams is in charge of the bookkeeping department, and Mrs. Neva Smith is Al Scoggins is the high school

representative. Curtis Lynch is todian.

## POLAND LIGHTENS TAX BURDEN FOR PEOPLE

WARSAW, POLAND -(AP)- The ening income tax burdens for workers. Tax exemptions previously were Those who earn \$50 per month now pay a five per cent levy. Salar-

President Andrew Jackson's socalled "Kitchen Cabinet' was com-posed of close friends and advisers who dropped in at the White House with great informality.

great census to be made of Eng-land, called the Domesday Book, cent of the live weight and averwhich enumerated all possessions ages 54 per cent, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

# Texas Soldier And German He Captured **Are Good Friends**

ARZBERG, GERMANY - (P) On Sept. 29, 1944, Sgt. David A. Brown of Childress, Texas, was fighting the Germans in Mt. Monticello, Italy.

There he captured a young German paratrooper, Wolfgang Wider-

The German went to the United States as a prisoner of war.

Sergeant Brown went on fighting his way into Germany—earning a silver star and six combat stars en-

the 53rd Constabulary squadron, assigned to patrolling the German-Czechoslovakian border. Here he found Wolfgang, acting as interpreter for the constabulary

They didn't recognize each other at first. Brown had picked up a lot of prisoners in his long combat experience. And 1944 was a long time

## ago. War Experiences But they got to talking about their war experiences, and the coincidence was soon established.

Now they are not only co-workers but good friends. Brown; a 28-year-old veteran of eight years in the Army, likes the rugged life on border patrol in these isolated hills.

"It's about as near to real so!diering as you can come in peace time," he says.

Brown's combat experience paid off recently when one of his patrols became involved in a night gun duel with Czech border guards. Within 17 minutes after word of the shooting reached his headquarters, Brown had his entire platoon at the scene in full combat equipment-armored car, machine guns and even emergency food rations.

That was the January 20 shooting which began when a truck loaded with contraband ball bearings tried to crash the border barricade into Czechoslovakia. Shots at the German truck from the American side drew fire from Czech guards across the border.

The speed with which Brown's unit moved won a commendation from constabulary headquarters. His company commander. Lt. Francis Righter of Jackson, Michigan, calls Brown "as good a soldier as you'll find in this Army."

## COWS SHUT THEIR MOUTHS FOR SMUGGLERS

DUSSELDORF, GERMANY-(A -Smugglers of livestock between Germany and Belgium have hit upon a new trick to stop the cattle lowing as they cross the border. Police reported the smugglers rub soap around the mouths of the cattle. The cattle ligk off the soap and are unable to low for some time after-

# KATYDID DID

A katydid, hitched to a paper sled, was able to pull a load consisting of 12 sheets of paper, two steel pens, a large screw, a twoounce stone, and three and onehalf lead pencils, but it moistened The amount of meat on a beef its feet in its mouth to get better

Wasp eggs, laid by the queen hatch in about eight days.

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## BUSES MOVE ON FOR SICK GIRL

GATESHEAD, ENGLAND -(P)-Buses starting and stopping outside her home bothered Doris Hewitson, who is eight years old and sick in bed. The borough committee promptly voted to move the bus stop down the road.

PIGS GO BY AMBULANCE

HAMBURG, GERMANY -(A)-German police carrying out an anti-blackmarket road check stopped a since February 10. new ambulance. They were about to wave it on when queer noises came from inside. When the door was opened three pigs jumped out. They had been drugged, but the effects had worn off.

# EASILY UNDERSTOOD

A telegraph post for the tele-Recently Brown came here as graph office, a trunk for the bagfirst sergeant in company A of internationally understood. and working in its company head-

gage office, and a big question mark for inquiries are pictorial signs in use at Parkeston Quay, Harwich, England. The symbols were selected because they are

McCAMEY- Mrs. R. D. Leech of Guests in the home of Mrs. Bess Albany is the guest of her sister, W. Moorman Sunday were Colonel Mrs. Jack George, and Mr. George, and Mrs. John Perkins and Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Leech of Diann Perkins of Midland.

the Rio Pecos Valley Camp. Mrs. Douglas Spieckerman and children, Carl Douglas and Karen Dawn, from Port Lavaca arrived Priday. Spieckerman, manager of the Grand Theater, has been here

Hall Johnson and son, Bobby, graduate of McCamey schools and is spent last weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson in Pecos. Jack Ott and Jess Wade returned Sunday from a three-day business trip to Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dibrell had as their guest last weekend, Mr. Dibrell's niece, Dorothy Dibrell from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynch and bridge club in her home in the

Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bingo prize went to Mrs. Manuel R. B. Smith, of Mertzon last week- Miller. Refreshments were served

+ McCamey News +

Lelysle Harris was a guest in the home of Miss Janice Fuller in Midland last weekend. Virginia Lee Hendrickson, of Mc-Camey student at Texas University has been chosen as a candidate for

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hendrickson. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Logan and son, Larry Dick, were visitors recently in the R. I. Carruthers home

Varsity Carnival Queen. She is a

in San Angelo. Mrs. E. W. Hollowell won righ score and Mrs. James Gaddy second high Saturday when Mrs. Matt Dillingham entertained the "Lucky 13" daughter. Loraine, were guests of West Texas Utilities Camp. The



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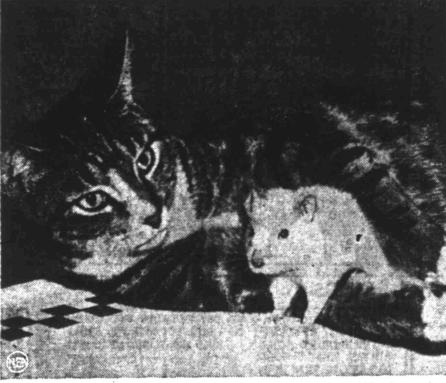
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"Tiger" belies his name and proves he's a right civilized cat by giving a warm, friendly welcome to "Whitey," the white rat. Mrs. Stella Kasprowicz, of Newark, N. J., owns Tiger. A child recently left the rat on a nearby doorstep with a note, asking the finder to care for it. The rat was turned over to the police, but Mrs. Kasprowicz volunteered to take it into her home, and, strangely enough, Tiger offered no objection.

# Jean Parker Keeps Running To Keep From Being Typed

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Wanna know why Jean Parker quit Hollywood

for the stage? She can explain it in nine words: "Because I was making a lot of money slipping."

A regular occurrence in Holly-

wood, of course. But such a painless process that few people realize it's happening even while it's happening. Jean recognized the symptoms in time.

"I was typed as a sweet little gingham girl. It couldn't last. One day I said to myself, 'Now is the time to run, Jean.' So I ran." That was in 1944. Jean ran to

summer stock and then Broadway and became the toast of the big town in "Loco" and a revival of "Burlesque." Now she's touring the country as the dumb "Born Yesterday" chorine who becomes dangerous after acquiring a little

No Brassy Doll Jean's switch from gingham to silks of a brassy doll left Hollywood mouths' agape when the play opened here. And the minds behind the open mouths ran true form. They immediately offered Jean a couple of softbrained brassy doll roles. She turned them down.

casting again. Now she's in danger of being typed again. No wonder she was a little breathless. "I don't want to be typed,"

she said. "I have to keep run-Columbia will soon film "Born Yesterday." Harry Cohn, who paid \$1,000,000 for the screen rights, plans to cast two big boxoffice stars in the picture to guarantee that he gets his money back. Jean isn't in those plans and she knows it. So she's casting the picture along with the rest of Hollywood. Her choices: Clark Gable for the millionaire junkman and Marie Wilson for the dumb cho-

New York's Mayor Bill O'Dwyer, after once turning down the idea, is about to give Hollywood an O. K. to film the story of his rise from Irish immigrant through policeman to mayor. Song, Etc., Man

Dan Dailey's stardom as a song typical Hollywood stories.

Dan got his start in the movies as a professional heavy after Hollywod discovered him as a dancer. He slapped more dolls around than Jimmy Cagney, killed more than Bogart and claims he was twice as sinister as Sydney Greenstreet-"the only man in pictures I'm prettier than."

M-G-M decided he was too ugly for their pretty musicals in 1940 after they found him dancing in a road show company of "I Married an Angel." His first role was a brutal Nazi in "The Mortal Storm." He opened the film beating up Jimmy Stewart, closed it sending Margaret Sullivan to a gory death-and was nominated

# \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

# Glenn Jones was co-hostess.

for a supporting role Oscar. For 20 films he kicked slapped 'em and shot 'em.

secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John Webb was named pres-

president, and Mrs. Glenn Jones,

Crane Women Form Mix-Mingle Club CRANE—The Mix and Mingle Mrs. A. G. Moore, Mrs. V. H. Rus-Club was organized here recently when a group of ladies, who live at the Gulf Pipe Line Camp, met in the home of Mrs. E. N. Bean. Mrs. Others present were Mrs. W. Z.

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Others present were Mrs. W. Z. Hogsett, Jr., Mrs. D. C. Birdsong, Mrs. Kenneth Hardy, Mrs. Arch ident of the club. Other officers Meinzer, Mrs. Douglas Penny and are Mrs. Garland Lovelace, vice Mrs. W. E. Hogsett, Sr.

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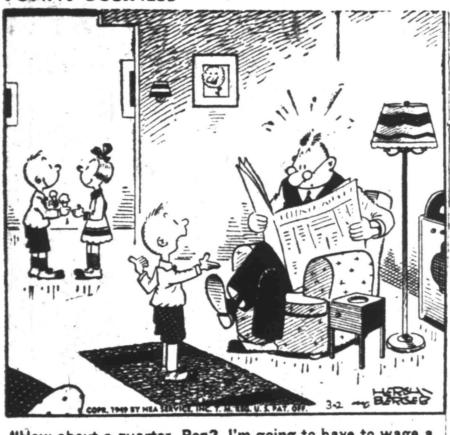
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# **FUNNY BUSINESS**



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# USSR Wants DP



Nicholas Antonov, above, is one of three inmates of a Displaced Persons camp in the American Zone of Germany who testified in behalf of anti-Communist Victor Kravchenko in his Paris libel suit against a Communist periodical. The Soviet government has asked France for custody of the three refugees, claiming they are "war criminals." First reports indicate France will reject the demand.

# Texan, 23, Will Be In 'Who's Who'

NEW ORLEANS -(AP)- A 23turned his hobby into an honor eat of the hay that she was made Frank E. Vandiver of Austin, happened to a Greedy Monster! graduate student at Tulane Univer- Oh, but the people who say it sity here, will have his biography happened are people who really published in the 1950 "Who's Who don't know. The Greedy Monster

He is a candidate for a doctor's and so the more she ate of herself, degree in history and is the author until-oh, it got to be a serious of 15 historical articles, one diary, problem. When could she ever stop one book and all but the last eating? chapter of a second book. And—he's All through the day and night, ready to start on a third book. All of Vandiver's writings are on "chomp, chomp, chomp." "It's the the Civil War, which has been his Greedy Monster," people would exhobby, his main interest, since he plain to their children when the was 14.

college behind him. and experience and the score of and eat and grow until the world his graduate record examination, he was so full of Greedy Monster that was admitted to the graduate school there wouldn't be enough room for of the University of Texas. He re- people, but - now this is what ceived his master of arts degree really happened at last. there in January.

CAN'T RESIST

ANY LONGER !

HA! YOU

GOTTA

HUH?

# Daddy Ringtail

# Daddy Ringtail And The Greedy Monster By WESLEY DAVIS Daddy Ringtail was sitting in the

it yesterday. This Greedy Monster had a head like a silly cow, and a body like a bale of hay. Perhaps you never saw an animal like that, because it is indeed very unusual. The trouble was that the head like a cow was always very hungry to eat



some hay which was the body. The head was always and forever turning around to take a bite of the body, because this Greedy Monster was very greedy in a monstrous sort

That Greedy Monster grew, and she grew and grew from all of her eating, until some people say she grew so fat that she couldn't turn around to take another bite of herself. Once that happened, some people say, the poor Monster starved year-old student from Texas has to death for want of some more to rarely accorded young Americans. of. What a dreadful thing to have got bigger really than she got fat. He will be one of the youngest She grew and grew, bigger and bigin this country ever to be includ- ger, from all her eating. The bigger she grew, the hungrier she was,

people would hear the noise of a children woke up in the middle of Vandiver though now studying the night with maybe hearing the

for his Ph.D., has only one year of noise of the "chomp, chomp." And the people began to be afraid On the strength of his knowledge that the Greedy Monster would eat The Greedy Monster began to





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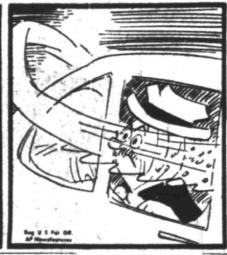
SHE'LL TAKE WHAT SHE GETS SON! THAT'S ONE TIME WHEN FOLKS DON'T HAVE ANY



HOMER HOOPEE









DICKIE DARE









BUGS BUNNY









# grow hungrier faster than she was growing bigger. Every day she ate more and more of herself a little fastetr than she was growing, until at last she ate herself all gone,

swing on the porch of his monkey house. Mugwump Monkey was with him. Daddy Ringtail was telling, him. Daddy Ringtail was telling, like a cow was all used up to make a picture, and that was the end of the Greedy Monster. And if you down to the very last wisp of hay.

Well, the piece of hay was put
in a broom for straw, and the head think this story didn't happen, may-be it didn't. I won't try to tell you it's really true. But happy day now to you at your house!

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ficial publication of the Humble Oil and Refining Company.)

Have you ever wondered some drilling rigs are located in awkward places? Of course, whether on a steep hillside in a marsh or a bayou, each well is drilled for oil. but why drill first in such difficult places? Would not some other place, easier to reach, be equally suitable?

The answer to all these questions lies in an oil industry byword: Oil is where you find it, and must be drilled for where there is reason for it to be.

From the beginning, oil fields have rarely chosen to be conveniently near roads and other facilities, Eighty-

nineteenth century other theories the earth, so that new reservoirs of were advanced, although oil seeps oil may be found to maintain recontinued to be the major clue to serves apace with the nearly six

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most oil discoveries. Oil and gas million barrels consumed every day the characteristics of formations seeping from the ground led to the in the United States. spectacular Spindletop discovery ne " Beaumont, Texas, in 1901 which which opened a new era with its tremendous production. Even then, however, the oil stream idea was not dead, as the Houston Daily Post ten days after the gusher blew in carried a front page drawing of "The Texas Oil Stream." The artist linked the two Texas fields, Corsicana and Spindletop with an underground oil

Different Story Today the story is quite different Few, if any oil seeps remain unexfive years ago, when the infant oil plored in the United States. The industry was bustling in western oil stream theory has long been re-Pennsylvania and West Virginia, al- placed by the proven principles of most every oil well was drilled on petroleum geology. Now the search a hillside or in a creek bottom, for oil is directed by petroleum geo-Wells were drilled then on the pre- logists, assisted by a corps of skillmise that oil was bound to be pres- ed scientists and specialists. Each ent near oil seeps along the banks of these people-geophysicists, palof creeks, especially along Oil Creek eontologists, landmen, titlemen, in Pennsylvania. Many of these ven- scouts, and others—is essential to tures were successful, and the the- success in seeking oil at greater ory that an "oil stream" flowed be- depths and in new areas, even beneath the creek became widely es- neath the sea. Each plays an important part in the collection and in-Throughout the latter part of the terpretation of information about

the Gulf of Mexico.

True, some operators continue use the "hunch" and "forked stick" methods of hunting for oil, but today's advanced techniques and scientific methods are much more reliable. A glance at how Humble's Exploration Department selects a well ocation in a new area may provide some idea of the work which precedes a drilling rig's appearance

stream which discharged far out into The steps leading up to the selection of a location are much like those of a football runner: in each case the goal remains the same, although the steps may differ with each play. Getting the job done is the geology of one or two counties. what counts in the oil business, and studying exposed formations along drilling sites.

Favorable Structure marine life of those periods. Subse- sils in the various formations, assist quent changes in the earth's crust in identifying formation, samples have created irregularities, or "struc- sent in by the suface geologist. tures," where oil and gas have acthe attention of geologists.

as shale. Shifting of the earth's prove to be oil fields. crust sometimes causes breaks or faults which seal off the upward migration of oil by thrusting an imbinations of these and other struc-

From above and below, geologists carefully. seek out favorable structures. The surface geologist studies exposures are obscured, core drilling is emof formations on the surface; the ployed to obtain more complete data subsurface geologist searches out on the shallow formations. Permits

thousands of feet underground from data gained from surveys and records of wells which have been drilled. Both work together to exchange and correlate the information in their search for new structures. Surface Geology

Even where areas have been explored many times before, surface geology continues to be an important phase of oil exploration. The important Hawkins field in East Texas and the Charlotte and Imogene fields in Atascosa County are among those discovered in recent years by surface geology. A surface geologist usually works

certain task may require all or the creek banks, railroad and highonly a few of the usual things, de- way cuts, hillsides and gullies, for pending upon the particular situa- signs of oil-bearing structures. Surtion. The procedures listed here are face work is more successful in representative in some way of the inland areas where heavy soil vegemethods of selecting most wildcat tation, marshes, and tidal areas of coastal flatlands do not obscure surface indications. The geologist walks A favorable "structure" is the over the area studying it in detail thing which attracts the men who and gathering information to accusearch for oil to an area. Many mil- rately identify each bed: the type lions of years ago, as the sedi- of rock, its physical characteristics ments of various geologic ears were and the inclination or dip of the being deposited, oil and gas were formation and direction. Paleontoloformed from the plant, animal, and gists, who study and correlate fos-

Usually the subsurface geologist cumulated. It is these which draw studies a somewhat larger region than the surface man, tying toge-Nature has provided many differ- ther every available scrap of inforent types of structures which make mation from all the well surveys oil reservoirs, of which anticlines which have been made in the terriand faults are the more common. tory. From his studies of core re-A gentle arching of the formations ports and electric logs of wells, he form an anticline, usually trapping draws contours and profiles of unoil in porous limestone or sandstone derground formations, and sometimbeneath impermeable strata such es discovers structures that later are secured from landowners, and pleted and the results interpreted

Careful Study When the surface geologist finds an indication of a favorable strucpermeable formation against the ture, he compares his work with the reservoir rock. Variations and com- trends and characteristics developed by the subsurface geologist working tures complicate the quest for oil. the area. Both study the prospect

In areas where surface outcrops

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a light portable rig is moved in to and recorded, the surface and subdrill several core test holes. While drilling these holes, formation samples ore cores are taken and analyzed, and an electric log is made. From these data and form paleontologic reports on the samples, a fairly complete picture of the formation down to about 2,500 feet can be obtained, to be used in analyz-

ing the prospect. Further information about the structure at greater depths is obtained from geophysical surveys of the area. A gravity meter survey may be made for general reconnaissance. Along the Gulf Coast this method is useful in detecting salt domes. More than likely a seismograph survey will be made to provide data voir beds. Deep-seated salt domes, many thousands of feet down, and other types of structures have been discovered by seismic methods.

and geophysical crews attract attention to an area and a new specialist comes unobstrusively upon the scene: the scout. Large companies and small operators alike employ scouts to observe and secure data on all oil activity. Using their knowledge of every phase of oil operations, scouts quickly sense the concentration of interest in any par-

to success, once coring or geophysical work begins. The fact that a company thinks enough of a structure to investigate the area more thoroughly is often sufficient to attract other operators. If a seismograph crew inadvertently indicates the possibility of having found an interesting structure, the tip-off may invite a swarm of competitors. Other operators thus sometimes succeed in initiating leasing activity on all or part of the prospect.

surface geologists prepare a complete report of the prospect for the division geologist who supervises exploration activities in that division. The prospect is discussed in a series of conferences, and if the division geologist concurs in the appraisal, he recommend to the chief geologist

that the company buy leases in the area. In most instances, the chief geologist and manager of the Exploration Department concur with the division men's opinion of a structure, and approve lease purchases in the area. Battle Begins

When a structure has been reasonably well defined, the battle has geological and geophysical staffs have concentrated upon gathering all available information which pointed to the existence of structure. This may have tak months or years to assemble, depending upon how fast the information could be collected. Once however, the play becomes "hot," and things move rapidly.

The lease play, under the direction of the division landmen, must be handled quickly and quietly before competitors can get into action. Geologists outline the boundaries and extent of interest in the prospect to the landmen, who set up a program of lease procurement. Their goal is to lease all the land about the prospect in a solid block, and to succeed in the face of concentrat-

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Best Wishes Neighbor!

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STANTON NEWS

daughters, Alta Mae and Evelyn, McCamey visited relatives here

Mrs. J. J. Mills has returned from and pump water in Europe as early

a visit in Dallas and has as her as the 12th century.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mooer of

Mr. and Mrs. Weiland Atchison of

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Men used windmills to grind corn

Ellmore Johnson were his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Turkey.

Abilene visited here recently.

STANTON-Mrs. J. A. Brown has guest Mrs. L. J. Harrison,

returned from a week's visit with daughter.

her son and family Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin and

visited in Abilene Sunday. They

were accompanied by Anita Shan-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Balch of

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# **Exploration Experts—**

(Continued from Page 7) and are alert to any lease activity. make a preliminary survey of the Nevertheless, solid blocks can be lease to be drilled; and the producsecured, even in areas, where much tion district personnel makes plans activity is concentrated, provided for the arrival of the rig. the lease men work quickly and care-fully. They are lucky if the land in Before a well is drilled, the title an area is in large tracts with a of the tract must be clear beyond few owners, rather than in a great question. Long and sometimes painmany small tracts, but usually suc- ful experience has proven the wisceed in completing most of a suc- dom of determining the clear title cessful program within two weeks. of each tract before it becomes pro-The task of contacting all the land- ductive. "Curing" titles, as this work owners in such a short time when a is called, is often a simple matter gelo owns 49 per cent of the stock play is made is often handled of checking the officials records, but of the Midland and San Angelo through lease brokers who are em- it may also require a search through ployed to lease the block. Other Factors

ering a prospect has been leased, abstract and title of each tract of the division geologist considers the land is examined at the time the Christi, Pampa, Ada, Okla, and Fort means of exploring it. That is not lease is made, the curing process to say that a well will be drilled for a lease block usually requires immediately; many other factors several months. must be considered before the prospect reaches the drilling schedule. checks are being prepared and a de-Division areas are large and other tailed analysis of the structure is prospects are being developed at made using any additional data the same time, so that each must which may have become available. await its turn for drilling. In most After this final consideration by cases this depends upon the esti- the geologic staff, a location is land would buy 400 tractors from mated importance of the prospect, selected for the first well to be drillupon the lease situation, and upon ed. Since oil migrates toward the competitive operations (perhaps surface to become trapped in reser-

are reviewed annually, and the more ture, as that is the most likely place favorable ones are scheduled for where oil will be found. Therefore, drilling. Less expensive means are the well location is selected above used to explore other prospects, the calculated crest of the struc-This may be as a "farm out," where ture. part of the acreage is conveyed to Proposed Position the structure by another operator directions. If the location falls in ture. is exchanged for well information is the middle of a field or other con- Reaching the objective economianother common transaction.

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The Midland store is located at 114 North Main Street, where a large-scale remodeling and enlarging program has been completed. Citizens are invited to inspect the new store at an open-house party Thursday evening.

Sol Lasky and Sam Sheldon are the major owners of the eight S&Q stores. Blake Duncan of San Anstores. Duncan manages the San legal records and family histories Angelo store and H. C. (Nub) Jones Other S&Q stores are located in Wichita Falls, Abilene, Corpus

> Smith. Ark. Each of the stores is an individual unit, operated by the local mana-

AUSTRIAN TRACTORS

WARSAW, POLAND -(AP)- The official press agency announced Po-Austria within the next six months. The tractors, of 26 horsepower with Diesel engines, are being purchased in the Steyer-Daimler Works. The machines were described as similar to the Zeter 25-type tractors made in Czechoslovakia. Poland is buying 2,700 from the Czechs this year. Coal will be sent to Austria to pay for the tractors.

another operator in exchange for Next, the civil engineers are no- survey the locale around the desirtesting the structure. Contributing tified of the well's proposed posi- ed location for possible alternate "dry hole money," where part of tion, which they survey and stake sites nearby that would be more the cost of a well drilled on or near in accordance with the geologists' accessible and still test the struc-

venient spot, the engineers begin cally is the prime consideration in After the annual drilling sche- laying out roads and clearing the any well, and sometimes a hillside dule has been prepared by the di- location. But, if the location falls in location, although difficult, is more vision and approved by management, a swamp, a lake, or on a hill, ad-each prospects listed for explora- justments are in order. Engineers tional hole from a more accessible site. All the information which has taken many people months and years to gather is taken into consideration when the geologists make the final decision to "Drill here."

As the civil engineers finish staking the location, and rig builders begin preparing for the arrival of the drilling rig, the exploration geologists turn their attention to searching for new oil prospects elsewhere and the production geologist takes over for the geologic staff. Other members of the exploration team have already turned to other prosterested in the success of the wildcat well. And whether the well proves to be a significant discovery or disappointing dry hole, there can be no doubt that the structure was analyzed and the location was selected on the basis of the best information obtainable through scientific team-

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Texans In Washington-

# Secretaries Are Unheralded Workers On Capitol Hill

ed workers on Capitol Hill are the physically impossible for the law- are: secretaries of members of Con-

More than 100 Texans, the ma- desk. So, while he's on the House and House.

Miss Alla Clary of Prosper has been with Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, now Speaker of the House, since Oct. 1, 1919.

trict since Dec. 15, 1919. His present boss is Rep. Clark Thompson, from 1933 to 1935. His first employer was the late Clay Stone Briggs. Briggs was succeeded by the late J. J. Mansfield.

Virtually all of the Texas secredistrict or state of their employer, and of course not only cast a vote for the boss at the polls but usu-ally do a good bit of politicking in Tom Connally's administrative ashis behalf.

Vote For Boss

over, you'll find them hard at work has the same job with Lyndon here in the office buildings a hun- Johnson. dred yards away from the Capitol, The secretarial staffs of the

secretarial employes of the Senate about everything from steel allocations to passports for constituents. Each senator is allowed an administrative assistant with a salary of \$10,000 annually and a fixed amount for secretarial hire. The Jules Leverett of Galveston, also amount depends on the population rounding out his 30th year here, of his state. In the case of Texas, has served continuously the con- each senator is allowed a total of gressman from the Galveston dis- about \$56,000 annually for his staff. Each representative is allowed \$9,500 base pay for secretarial hire, who also represented that district to be divided among any number of employes not to exceed five. Along with the \$9,500 is a cost-ofliving allowance, the size of which varies with the amount paid to the individual employe. No House secreretary may be paid more than \$5,000 taries are legal residents of the annually in base pay, the cost-ofliving allowance would increase this

sistant. John Connally of Flores-When the election campaigns are ville (no relation to the senator),

amount to \$7,352.

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also changes.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Unherald- gressman's name. It would be der of the congressional districts, Richardson, Washington. maker himself to attend personally 1. Patman-Lucille Spain, Paris; to all the problems that cross his Miss Vivienne Redlich, Texarkana. ise Glutzz, Washington. 2. Combs-Ottis Nerren, Huting-

jority women, hold such positions. floor or in a committee, his staff ton, Angelina County; Nina Ikard, Two of them are near the top in is answering mail and telephoning Wichita Falls and Fort Worth; length of service among nearly 3,000 or writing government departments Shirley Schwartz, Washington, D.

3. Beckworth-Helen Cagle, Coleman; Mrs. Peggy Yauvalla, Edna Simon and Wanda Connor, all of Washington.

4. Rayburn (As Speaker allowed additional help)—Alla Clara, Pros-per; John Ball, Ivanhoe; Mrs. Jane Morgan Lagler, Bonham; James W. McDade, Bonham; Mrs. Lorraine Mumford Kimbrough, Fort Worth and Sherman; Robert Bartley, Bonham and Dallas.

5. Wilson-Tommy Bender, Dorothy Beam, Irma Robertson, all of Dallas. 6. Teague-Earl McChesney, College Station; Carey Kinsolving Mil-

ler, Corsicana; Emma Meiller, Bry-7. Pickett-Julia Lynch Pickard, Huntsville; Helen Chenault, Navasota; Eddell Nelson Shroyer, Crock-

8. Thomas-Marie Ball, Josephine Frick, Imogene Baumgardner and Peggy Armstrong, all of Houston.

9. Thompson-Jules Leverett, Galveston; Louise Dick, Columbus; Julia Trock, Galveston. Thornberry — Ira Gallaway,
 Robert Fairey, Miss Billie Strawbridge and Miss Mary Virginia Alves, all of Austin. 11. Poage-Lacey Sharp, Waco;

Iva Earle Heath, Cameron: Pauline Graves, Waco. 12. Lucas Elizabeth Myers, Frankie Caraway and Margaret Peggy, Mac Vicker, all of Fort

13. Gossett—Zeno Phillips, Vernon; Stella Merrill and Geraldine Senft, Wichita Falls. 14. Lyle-Mary Cowles, Corpus Christi; Neta Thevino, Alice; Terry

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doing countless chores in the con- Texas House members, taken in or- ilene; Kitty Cunningham and Ruth

Pampa; Margaret Myers and Lou-

19. Mahon-Dorothy Rylander and Maxine Drury, both of Lubbock; Mary Nell Lea, Levelland. 20. Kilday-Leo King, Irene Williams and Gloria Valdez, all of San

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